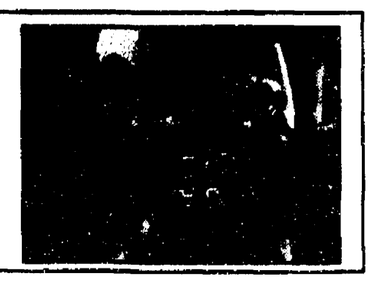
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Race for the Cure set for Saturday
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ULS wins three district titles
—3C



Grosse Pointe News

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WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, June 9

CORRECTION: The first free concert of St. John Hospital and Medical Center's "Music on the Plaza" eight-concert series begins at 7 p.m. on the Plaza at Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village. Jazz bands from Grosse Pointe North High School and Grosse Pointe South High School will play.

•

Grosse Pointe Woods residents may sign up for the Perch Derby at Lakefront Park, 23000 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Registration is open through Thursday, June 16. Sign up at the park. For more information, call (313) 343-2470.

Friday, June 10

Maire Elementary School fourth- and fifth-graders present "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," at 7 p.m. in the Pierce Middle School Auditorium. Admission is free. For information, call (313) 881-4040.

Sunday, June 12

Our Lady Star of the Sea Church holds a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Parish Center, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods.

•

A special Mass to mark the closing of Bishop Gallagher High School and St. Florian High School begins at 11 a.m. at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church in Harper Woods. A reception follows.

Monday, June 13

Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at 7 p.m. at 15115 E. Jefferson.

•

Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library, Grosse Pointe South High School.

Thursday, June 16

The St. John Hospital and Medical Center "Music on the Plaza" series presents Ray Kamalay and his Red Hot Peppers, with classic swing jazz and rarely heard gems from the '30s and '40s.

Monday, June 20

7 p.m. The Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets at 7 p.m. in Parcells Middle School (undetermined room) to discuss the budget.

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Delivering the News

For more than six decades, mail carriers have been delivering the Grosse Pointe News to your home. The mailman above was reading the Aug. 24, 1944, Grosse Pointe News. In this week's issue is a special publication celebrating the 65th anniversary of the Grosse Pointe News, which first published in 1940. We hope you enjoy the historical special section and the nostalgia therein.



Photo by Robert McKean

Mutt March

Ellen Hechler of Farmington Hills enjoys bringing her twin Toy Poodles Happy and Go Lucky to the annual Mutt March at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House to benefit the Michigan Humane Society. We're not sure if it's Happy or Go Lucky who's the camera hound!

Farms assents to condo plan on Lakeshore

A revised condominium plan for property on Lakeshore was approved Monday night by the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council.

In a 5-2 vote, the council gave the preliminary OK to 12-condominiums spread over three buildings at 50 and 60 Lakeshore, property owned by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The dissenting votes were cast by Mayor James Farquhar and Councilman Joe Leonard.

Earlier plans presented to the council were denied because some on the council felt the condominium buildings were too massive.

At Monday night's meeting, Councilman Louis Theros said he had met several times with the developer, Mark Monahan, and he felt the new revisions, which included greatly reducing the height and mass of the northernmost building, met to his satisfaction.

War Memorial President Mark Weber said there will be more hearings with Monahan and the council in order to make decisions on finer details of the plan.

"I thank Mark Manahan, the city council and the War Memorial for sticking with this," Weber said. "It will turn out good for the community."

Because the property is zoned as a planned unit development (PUD), the Farms City Council has broad discretion in how the property is developed. In essence, the city will be a partner in the development of the condominium project.

Students have until Aug. 15 to be registered

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

All Grosse Pointe students will have to be registered before they will be admitted into school on Sept. 6. The mechanics of registration have yet to be ironed out.

Grosse Pointe Board of Education members gave the go ahead during the Monday, June 6, meeting for the administration to keep working on registration details for more than 9,000 students.

Board trustee Lisa Vreede suggested a letter go out with report cards. It would let 5,300 families know that they need to show up at an undetermined site sometime during the summer with proof of residency to enroll their children.

Administration is leaning toward having a central location for registration purposes of both returning and new students. It is also considering using staff, part-time employees or retired employees to handle confidential information.

The timeline set forth by administration is as follows:

- A letter to go out by June 30.
- A July follow-up phone

See RESIDENCY, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Dave Embree

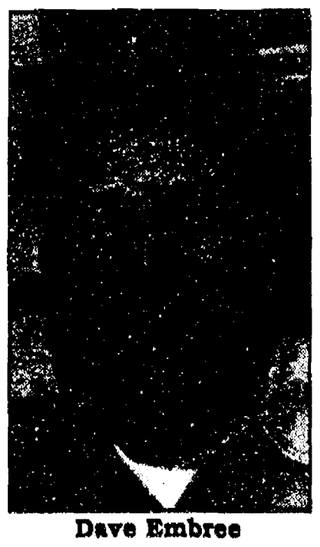
Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Age: 51

Family: Wife, Therese; son James, 21; and daughter Mary, 17

Occupation: Co-owner, with brother Steve, of the Embree Sign Co.

Quote: "My dad and mom — she did the books — ran a one-man shop for 15 years. My dad was wonderful to work for."



Dave Embree

See story, page 4A

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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ Construction delays postpone the scheduled June 10 opening of Grosse Pointe Farms' new $500,000 swimming pool.

Because of construction difficulties concerning the ultra-modern bath house and delayed delivery of electrical equipment, the city is forced to shoot for a June 13 dedication.

■ Exemplary seniors James Owen, James Bashill and Mary Tower will keynote graduation exercises for a near record 297 Grosse Pointe High School students next week.

Lending depth of meaning to the traditional strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," the senior speaking team will address the scientific, humane and practical modes of "How High School Has Prepared Us for Life."

■ A busy week filled with traditional rights of the cap and gown will climax tonight for the St. Paul senior class of 1955, whose 78 members comprise the largest in school history.

Father Melvin of St. Paul will pass out diplomas. The Rev. LaSalle Link will give the graduation speech and benediction.

25 years ago this week

■ There will be no Grosse Pointe district court in January 1981.

Following more than six months of indecision and political delays, the five Pointes lose a race with the clock Tuesday, letting district court legislation that had been signed by the governor expire.

The legislation, endorsed by Gov. William Milliken on May 22, required the five Grosse Pointes to produce resolutions on the following Tuesday indicating the number of courts and judges they wanted.

■ The $97 million cuts in state spending ordered by Gov. William Milliken last week will cost $250,000 to the Grosse Pointe public school system and $102,000 to the five city governments.

Lansing officials support the cuts to help balance the state budget.

■ After 32 years of teaching, 21 of them at Grosse Pointe South High School, history instructor Howard Lawrence will retire and move to Florida.

Lawrence taught U.S. history. He has seen many changes since beginning his career.

"Students are much better informed and alert due to television," he said. "However, there's also a negative factor of students doing less reading."

10 years ago this week

■ Voters at next week's school election will choose among six candidates competing for two seats.

Candidates are incumbents Julie Bourke and Linda Schneider, and challengers Bryan Kadrich, John Mills, Cindy Pangborn and Gregory Ulrich.

■ Rumors of the sale of One23 restaurant on the Hill to restauranteur Jimmy Schmidt are greatly exaggerated, says Vivian Day, the Grosse Pointe Farms eatery's manager and daughter of the owner.

"Rumors are killing our business," Day says. "We've lost $10,000 in catering business and our produce suppliers are talking about cutting off credit."

What is true, Day adds, is that Schmidt asked the owners of One23 if they are interested in selling.

"Our lawyers are beginning to talk, but that's it," Day says.

■ It takes a jury less than one hour to reach a guilty verdict against the Detroit man charged with murdering Phyllis Ann Lenart of Grosse Pointe Park.

Tony Raynell Hampton, 30, shot and robbed Lenart of her purse one morning while she waited for a bus at Jefferson and Wayburn. Lenart worked at NBD Bank in downtown Detroit.

Felony murder carries a mandatory life sentence without parole.

5 years ago this week

■ The reviews are in and the word is out.

The new activities building at Lakefront Park in Grosse Pointe Woods is "cool."

That's what Jamie Radke said following an afternoon workout in the $1 million building's air conditioned half-court basketball court.

■ Sixty percent of Grosse Pointe high school juniors will go off to college $2,500 richer.

The money comes from Michigan Merit Award scholarships offered to 381 students at Grosse Pointe North and South high schools who qualify for the scholarships by achieving excellent scores on the MEAP math, reading, writing and science tests.

■ Defer Elementary School celebrates its 75th anniversary.

Built in 1925, Defer is the oldest school building in the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

It is built on what was a rhubarb patch of the Ludwig Meninger farm, a two-block wide strip that extended from Lake St. Clair to Chandler Park Drive in Detroit.

50 years ago this week



Merry-go-round

Most popular spot on the midway at the Grosse Pointe University School's June carnival will be the merry-go-round. Before the young set take over, Mrs. Oscar Olson, co-chairman of admission and tickets, enjoys a trial ride with John Findlayson, carnival chairman, before the big day. The fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the school grounds at Cook and Chalfonte roads. (From the June 9, 1955 Grosse Pointe News.)

Residency

From page 1A

call using the district's automated line.

• A reminder letter is to be sent out Aug. 1.

• A warning letter would be sent on Aug. 15 to those who have yet to provide proper documentation that they are residents of the school district.

• Those at the secondary level participating in fall sports and practice which begins between Aug. 8 and 15 need to have registration taken care of before returning to practice.

The district has not finalized the date and location of registration, said Mark McInerney, attorney for Grosse Pointe schools. "We are getting close to the final."

The major change in registration is standardizing proof of residency for renters. Landlords could be asked to fill out an affidavit indicating who is living at what address.

"This is not a panacea. It's not something they have to do. If the landlord doesn't want to do it, we can't force them," he said.

There are six scenarios that determine whether a child can be admitted into the Grosse Pointe public schools, as defined by the Michigan statutes.

• A child lives with one or both parents who own or rent a home in the district.

• Student's parent or legal guardian lives within the district.

• Student and parent live with someone else within the district.

• Student placed by parent with a relative residing within the district for the purpose of providing a suitable home for the child and not an educational purpose.

• Student residing at Children's Home of Detroit.

• "Homeless" student.

Acceptable documentation from a parent who owns or rents can include an operator license, closing statement or purchase agreement, signed lease, property tax bill, mortgage payment bill or voter registration card. Other acceptable documentation includes utility bills. Two pieces from this category must be presented.

The latter scenarios require documentation such as divorce or Friend of the Court papers and affidavits. Parents should be prepared to present both original documents and copies of the same documents for verification. The district, said Superintendent Suzanne Klein, reserves the right to investigate any address and student.

Dave Weiner, who has a daughter attending South, voiced his concern.

"There is no evidence that a significant number (of students outside the district) are sneaking in. You are forcing 5,000 to register. There is no return on your investment. There are other administrative tools to fix the problem.

"The residency monitoring has been pushed too far. It impacts on the minority and the low income. This is not a good use of taxpayers money."

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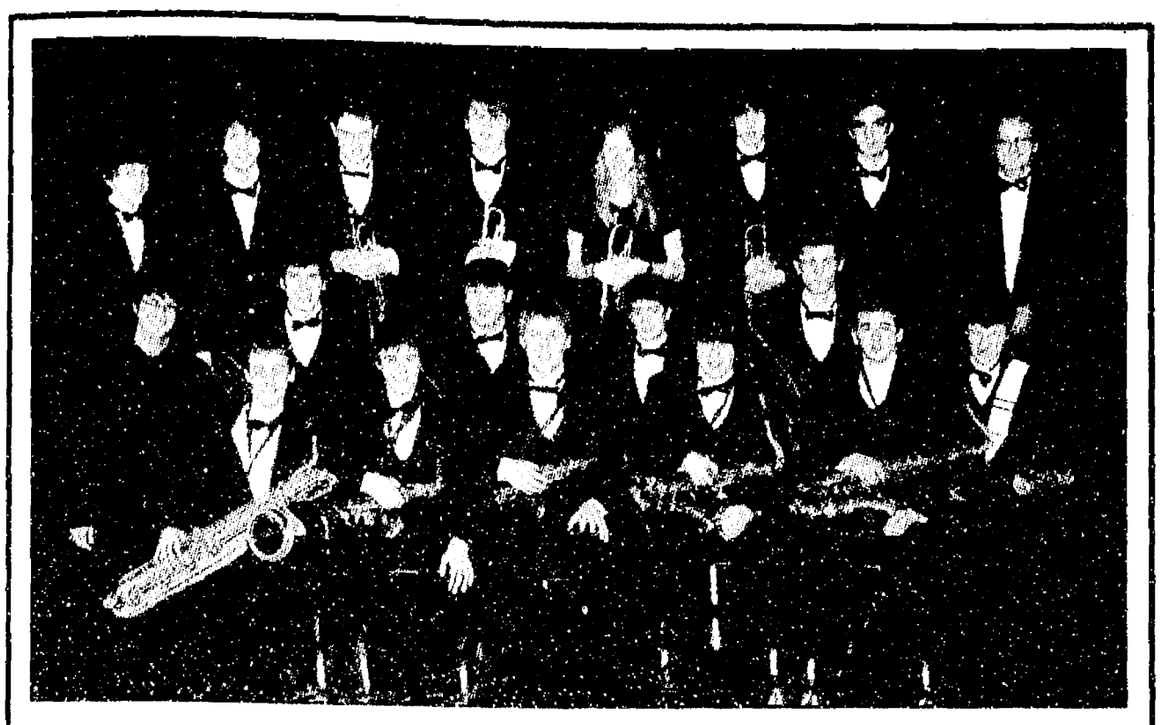
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Music on the Plaza series starts today

nd South High School Jazz Band will kick off the 2005 St. John Hospital and Medical Center Music on the Plaza concert series on Thursday, June 9, at 7 p.m. on the Festival Plaza at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village. The series continues weekly through Thursday, Aug. 4.

The Grosse Pointe South Jazz Band is conducted by Dan White and the Grosse Pointe North Jazz Band is conducted by David Cleveland.

Concerts are free and are presented by the St. John Hospital and Medical Center in cooperation with the City of Grosse Pointe, and are produced by the Grosse Pointe Village Association.

In case of inclement weather, concerts will be held in the Maire Elementary, 740 Cadieux Road, two blocks west of the Festival Plaza.

For more information, call (313) 886-7474 or visit The Village Web site at thevillagegp.com.

DTE Energy executive to address Republicans

Paul Hillegonds, senior vice president of corporate affairs at DTE Energy Co., will address the Eastside Republican Club on Tuesday, June 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The community is invited to meet and hear Hillegonds focus on the challenges and opportunities in Detroit as he reflects on his eight years as president of Detroit Renaissance, a civic organization of business leaders.

Before coming to Detroit, Hillegonds spent 19 years in the Michigan House of Representatives lastly serving as speaker of the House. Hillegonds also served on the Wayne State University Board of Governors.

Hillegonds recently joined DTE Energy, which owns Detroit Edison and the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.; he will oversee lobbying efforts, government relations, advertising and employee communications. His former affiliation, Detroit Renaissance, is a group of business leaders from southeast Michigan committed to Detroit's revitalization; the civic group promotes investment and redevelopment in downtown Detroit and focuses on public policy issues in Michigan.

Hillegonds earned degrees from University of Michigan and Thomas Cooley Law School and is a board member on Michigan Economic Development Corporation, Kresge Foundation and The Michigan Nature Conservancy.

Hillegonds' views on Michigan tax structure are of particular interest now as the fiscal problems of the state multiply.

The Eastside Republican Club forum is held on the third Tuesday of each month from September through June at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission to the forum is free, and the public is always welcome, regardless of political affiliation.

For more information about the Eastside Republican Club programs, call Marti Miller, chairman, at (313) 886-3785, or visit the Web site eastside-republican-club.org.

Woods resident gets variance to park van in his driveway

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

It took 18 long months, but Grosse Pointe Woods resident Steve Hamilton can now park in his own driveway.

Hamilton asked city officials five years ago if he would be able to purchase a conversion van because it might not adhere to certain zoning ordinances.

The city gave Hamilton the OK, but 18 months ago Hamilton was told the conversion van was too long to fit in his driveway; so it broke a city ordinance.

Several return trips to the city's zoning board of appeals, several letters to city officials, and 18 months later, the zoning board of appeals unanimously approved a variance, giving Hamilton permission to park his conversion van in his driveway.

"I asked all of my neighbors if it was OK to park the conversion van in my driveway, and all of them gave me permission; so I don't see why I am still having a problem?" Hamilton said to the council.

Nine neighbors spoke on behalf of Hamilton, and all said he was a very cordial neighbor, and his conversion van does not pose a problem in the neighborhood (East Ida Lane).

City officials said Hamilton's conversion van did not meet the requirements of a vehicle that can be parked in a driveway. Instead, he said his conversion van was a motorhome and is longer than the 21-feet long and 9-feet high limit.

After hearing the support for Hamilton, each and every city council member granted Hamilton his variance.

Hamilton's reasons behind the variance were that it is a conversion van (not a motorhome) that it is only 19-feet long; it is used as a passenger van, boat tow van, a van to move large items, and for traveling.

He also said the van was in use more than 105 days in 2004, and he drives it twice as much as his two-seat passenger car. In addition, and he noted the city gave him permission to buy the van in the first place.

Any vehicle longer than 21-feet in length is violation of extended passenger vans, and higher than the 9-foot restriction is in violation of the ordinance.

Woods building inspector happy with busy schedule

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods' Building Inspector Gene Tutag gets approximately five minutes to relax each and every week, thanks to his hectic schedule.

Last year, Tutag and his staff performed 3,352 inspections throughout the homes and businesses in the Woods.

The total money spent from the purchases each home and business owner permit was $19,412,000, which helped the city of Grosse Pointe Woods earn $415,000.

"I have been here five years, and it seems as if I started yesterday because I have been so busy," Tutag said. "I really enjoy my job, and I would rather be busy than bored. This is a great community, and I'm lucky to be able to work with so many good people. We're a team here in the Woods, and it makes everyone's job easier to do."

Tutag oversees each and every building permit placed in his inbox, and that number is on pace to exceed last year's total.

"It seems to be a snowball effect in most neighborhoods," Tutag said. "Once one person starts a home-improvement project, several neighbors will also get in on it. We have a wonderful community here in Grosse Pointe Woods, and the residents take a lot of pride in it."

One thing Tutag did to tighten the reigns in his department was to help institute a new master plan, and the next project is to make the zoning ordinances more cut and dried with less gray area.

"Things run smooth around here, even though we are extremely busy," Tutag said. "We will get to the zoning ordinances in due time, and we think tightening those will make our decisions easier."

Home-improvement projects must adhere to certain zoning ordinances. For example, someone can't build a garage that exceeds the size limitations for that respective lot size.

Businesses in the Woods also have to adhere to zoning ordinances. A prospective business owner wanted to lease a building in the Woods in a restrictive zone that could only house a medical, dental, or chiropractic facility.

The business did not comply with the ordinance and the business permit application was denied.

"We have very solid businesses in the Woods and along Mack Avenue," Tutag said. "We have only a few vacant businesses that will hopefully be filled in the near future, but overall things are looking bright in Grosse Pointe Woods."

Tutag oversees several large business projects, such as the Sunrise Senior Citizen facility that was constructed on the corner of Mack Avenue and Brys.

During the summer, Tutag will get the opportunity to oversee the enormous project that will be constructed at the St. John Hospital facility at Mack and Moross.

"That will be a massive project, but it will be fantastic when it is completed," Tutag said. "We're all looking forward to the startup of that project."



Mayors honor top local scholars

Mayors of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods honored top students from area high schools by awarding scholarships at the 19th annual Mayors' Prayer Breakfast held on May 5 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The featured speaker was Jim Bunning, former senator from the commonwealth of Kentucky and baseball Hall of Famer.

Pictured, left to right, are Village President James Cooper, Grosse Pointe Shores; Maureen Poirier, Trinity Catholic High School; Jennifer Rogers, Harper Woods High School; guest speaker Jim Bunning; Mayor James Farquhar, Grosse Pointe Farms; Mayor Dale Scrace, City of Grosse Pointe; Mayor Robert Novitke, Grosse Pointe Woods; Mayor Ken Poynter, Harper Woods; Karen Koski, Grosse Pointe North High School; Mayor Palmer Heenan, Grosse Pointe Park; and Kevin Butler, Notre Dame High School.

Other students honored included Jacqueline Madison, Grosse Pointe South High School; Casey McNeill, Regina High School; and Leah Martin, University Liggett High School.

America's waterway watch under way

The Department of State and U.S. Coast Guard are promoting the federal "America's Waterway Watch" campaign to promote greater safety for Michigan waters. Residents are asked to report suspicious activity along waterways.

The program, which is sponsored by the U.S. Coast Guard, Department of Homeland Security and U.S. Power Squadrons encourages residents to become the "eyes and ears" of the country by watching over coasts, bridges, tunnels, ports, ships and other water-related resources.

Residents are asked to report, among other suspicious activitiy, unattended vessels or vehicles in unusual locations such as under and around bridges, tunnels or overpasses, or near commercial areas or services like ports, fuel docks, cruise ships or marinas and lights flashing between boats.

Residents are cautioned to not approach or challenge anyone acting suspiciously. They should call the National Response Center at (800) 424-8802 or (877) 24WATCH. For immediate dangers to life or property, calls should be made to 911.

Secure and lock your boat when not on board. Take the keys. Disable the engine on stored or trailered boats, and make sure the boat is not easily moved.

For more information about the "America's Waterway Watch" initiative, visit the U.S. Coast Guard Web site uscg.mil/hq/g-m/mp/AWW_Website/need.htm.

Lake Front Park to host fishing derby

Lake Front Park is hosting the Grosse Pointe Woods Jack Boni Family Perch Derby on Saturday, June 18.

The rain date is the following Saturday, June 25.

Check-in is between 9 and 9:30 a.m. in the park's activities building, and fishing will be completed at 2 p.m. Everyone will weigh-in at the Gazebo at 3 p.m.

The entry fee is $10 per person 15 years of age and older and $5 for those age 14 and younger. Refreshments for non-fishing families are $3 per person.

Hot dogs, potato chips and pop will be served after the weigh-in.

The rules are as follows: American waters only; all entries must comply with Michigan DNR rules and regulations, including obtaining a fishing license; yellow perch only, and only perch caught during derby will qualify, fishing is allowed from boats and the dock; fish will be weighed and divided by total fishing entries per team; no ice at weigh-in, and in case of a tie, the judges will make a final ruling.

Entrants must register at the Lake Front Park office by 5 p.m. on June 16. For further information, call the park at (313) 343-2470.

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Signs of the times: painted, electric, neon, LED

By Margie Reins Smith
Assistant Editor

A huge electric pole sign — red and black lettering on a white background — takes up more than its fair share of floor space in the back room of the Embree Sign Co. It's waiting to be delivered and installed in Redford, where it will beckon clients to Don Beardsley's State Farm Insurance Agency.

Beside it, a neon channel letter sign, "Hair 2 Dare" written with stylized swoops and swirls, is ready for delivery to a hair salon in Fraser.

A new Bon Secours Hospital sign is mid-creation. Crafted from sign foam, the finished product will be vandal-proof and graffiti-proof.

Grosse Pointe is ablaze with signs designed, crafted and installed by one of its own, Dave Embree, co-owner of the Embree Sign Company.

Some Embree-created signs are: Da Edoardo, TCBY, Rosemary's Boutique Fashions, The Bank of Grosse Pointe, Lamia & Lamia, Print Xpress and Schummer's Ski Shop.

Some signs in the Detroit Historical Museum's lower level — the Streets of old Detroit — are original Embree signs from the early part of the 20th century.

Embree is co-owner of the Embree Sign Co. with his brother, Steve Embree. Dave Embree said the company has probably done most of the Grosse Pointe public school signs and many of the Pointes' parking signs.

"Have you seen the one that says, 'Don't even THINK about parking here'?" he asked.

"We did that one."

Embree and brother Steve are third-generation owners of a family business that was established in 1912, when Grosse Pointe was still a summer community for well-heeled Detroiters.

"My grandfather, Lloyd Embree, learned the business of making signs from a man named Frank Quail, who he met while riding on a streetcar in Detroit," Embree said.

"Quail was a commercial artist. We probably would call him a graphic artist today. He designed some of the first logos for Detroit's emerging car manufacturers — for Cadillac, for GM and Oldsmobile, for instance."

Grandfather Lloyd started the Detroit Electric Sign Co. in 1912, in a garage in downtown Detroit.

The company's name was changed to Embree Sign Company in the early 1920's because people kept calling their office, thinking they were dialing the Edison Electric Co.

In the beginning, signs were hand-painted on wood.

When electricity became available, signs were electrified.

Theater marquees and storefront signs were made up of hundreds of small light bulbs.

Soon neon came along, with its bendable tubes. After neon, fluorescent lighting was the rage.

The most popular technology for today's signs is LED, Embree said. LED stands for light emitted diodes.

The low voltage bright bulbs of LED are similar to the miniature Christmas tree lights that are also popular for outdoor holiday decorations.

Sign designs are created in the Embrees' shop on a computer.

Founder Lloyd Embree's sons, Harvey (Dave's father) and Lloyd Jr. (Dave's uncle) worked part time in the family business while they were growing up. They took over the company after World War II.

Embree Sign Company moved from Detroit (where it stood approximately where the Ren Cen is today) to Indian Village; then to Harper and Outer Drive, then to 15120 Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe Park, where it remains today.

Dave Embree was born and raised in Harper Woods. He graduated from Bishop Gallagher High School in 1972 and went on to play minor league baseball for the Cincinnati Reds.

He went to Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City and went through the carpenters' apprentice program. "I wanted to go into construction," he said.

He got a job building houses for the next three years.

He and brother Steve joined the family business in the early 1980s. Embree is proud of being part of a 93-year-old family enterprise.

"My dad and mom — she did the books — ran a one-man shop for 15 years. My brother and I didn't want to go anywhere else. My dad was wonderful to work for — easy-going, the most wonderful guy in the world," Embree said.

"We offer complete sign service," he said. "Digital, painted, LED, neon, storefront signs, vehicle graphics, everything. We also install and service our signs.

When asked if the company ever misspelled a word on a sign, Embree smiled.

"My Dad made a banner for the front of the house for my grandpa's 90th birthday party. He misspelled congratulations. He wrote 'congradulations.'

"We never let him forget it."



Photos by Margie Reins Smith

The 93-year-old Embree Sign Co. made the original signs for downtown Detroit's Gaity Burlesque Theatre and the Schubert Theater. Dave Embree still has the old wooden file box, above, filled with original handwritten time cards from the 1920s.

POINTER OF INTEREST



Dave Embree is co-owner with his brother Steve of the Embree Sign Co. Electric signs like the one above his head, used to be popular with customers. Today's signs are more likely to be LED signs.

Lake levels reflect a dry May

The following lake levels as of June 3 are offered by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers:

Compared to this time last year, lakes Michigan-Huron, St. Clair and Ontario are 3, 1 and 4 inches lower, respectively. Lake Superior is about the same as last year's level and Lake Erie remains 1 inch higher than last year.

May 2005 has been drier than average. Conversely, May 2004 was extremely wet across the Great Lakes region. This difference in precipitation is the primary reason that water levels appear lower when compared to water levels on this date last year.

Lakes Superior, Michigan-Huron, and St. Clair are below their long-term averages by 5, 15, and 4 inches, respectively.

Lake Erie is 2 inches above and Lake Ontario even with their long-term averages.

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

Flows in the St. Clair and Detroit rivers are anticipated to be below average during June, while flows in the Niagara and St. Lawrence rivers are both expected to be above average in June.

Looking ahead, the water levels of lakes Superior and Michigan-Huron are expected to rise 2 inches over the next month and remain similar to last year's conditions through the summer.

Lake St. Clair is expected to remain steady, while lakes Erie and Ontario may fall up to 2 inches in the next 30 days.

This summer, levels on lakes St. Clair, Erie and Ontario will also be similar to those of 2004.

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED 2005-2006 BUDGET

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 20, 2005 at 7:00 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Parcells Middle School Auditorium, 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, to review and consider the School System's 2005-2006 Budget.

Summary copies of the 2005-2006 Proposed Budget will be available on Friday, June 17, 2005 at 3:00 p.m. at the Business Office on the first floor of the Administration Building, 389 St. Clair Avenue. For further information please contact Christian A. Fenton, Assistant Superintendent for Business and Support Services at 313-432-3080 or Isha Smith at 313-432-3071.

Joseph Brennan,
Secretary, Board of Education

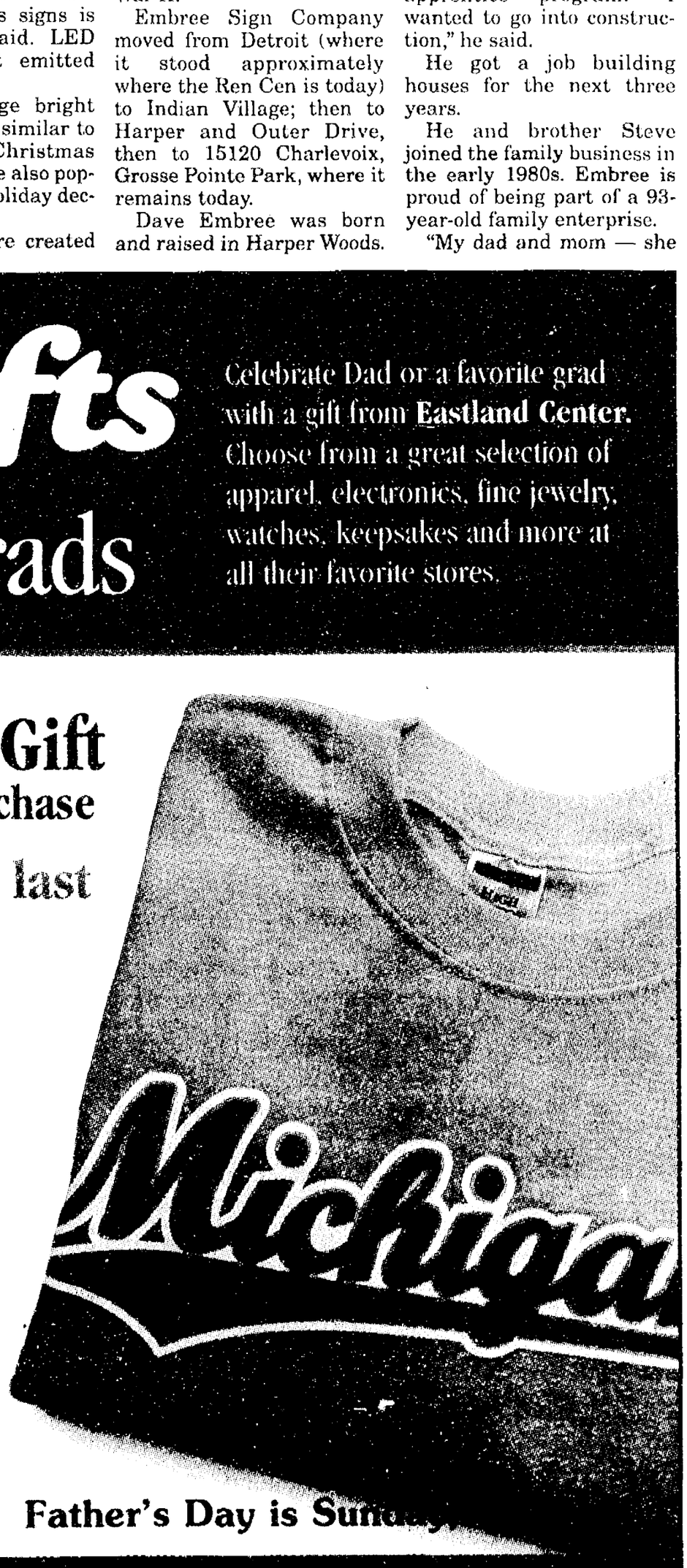
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Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by 10:30 a.m. on Monday.

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

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

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

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REESE SALAD CROUTONS IN DAIRY SECTION ALL FLAVORS YOUR CHOICE 99¢ BAG

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CLASSICO PASTA SAUCE SPICY TOMATO/PESTO, ITALIAN SAUSAGE PORTABELLO MUSHROOM, TOMATO/BASIL LIMITED QUANTITIES $1.99 26 OZ.

HENDERICKSON'S UNIQUE SALAD DRESSING & SEASONING $2.99 20 OZ.

MEZZETTA OLIVES STUFFED GARLIC 10 OZ., QUEEN 10 OZ. STUFFED JALAPENO 10 OZ., BLUE CHEESE 5.5OZ. FETTA CHEESE 6.5 OZ. YOUR CHOICE $4.99 JAR

NORTHERN BATH TISSUE $2.99 12 CT.

NOW AT VILLAGE FOOD MARKET MARZETTI SALAD ACCENTS ASIAN SESAME, FRUIT'N NUT OR BAC'N ALMOND CRUNCH YOUR CHOICE $1.89 PKG

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HAMILTON GRADE AA LARGE EGGS 59¢ DOZ

BEAR CREEK FREEZIES ORANGE CREAM, PRICKLY PEAR CACTUS RASP. LEMONADE, PASSION FRUIT REFRESHING FROZEN DRINK MIXES YOUR CHOICE $1.69 PKG.

UNITED FARM DAIRIES MICRO SHAKES ALL FLAVORS • MIX & MATCH YOUR CHOICE $1.99 3 PK.

LUIGI'S ITALIAN ICE LEMON, STRAWBERRY OR CHERRY YOUR CHOICE $1.99 6 CUP BOX

MINUTE MAID FROZEN TREATS BARQ'S ROOT BEER FLOAT 6 PK. SOFT FROZEN LEMONADE 7 PK. JUICE BAR 12 PK YOUR CHOICE $1.99 PKG.

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SUPER PRETZEL SOFT BITE OR SOFT STIX YOUR CHOICE $1.99 PKG.

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YOUR CHOICE $5.99

BEVERAGES

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2 LITER COKE PRODUCT 99¢ +DEP

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BIT-BURGER IMPORTED PILSNER 2 PK CAN $6.99 +DEP

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WINE

WINE PICK OF THE WEEK
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$7.99 750 ML

PARKER STATION PINOT NOIR, SYRAH CHARDONNAY
$9.99 750 ML

CANDONI PINOT GRIGIO MERLOT
$9.99 750 ML

CAMELOT ALL TYPES $30 MAIL-IN REBATE WITH PURCHASE OF 12 BOTTLES MIX OR MATCH $5.99

TWIN FIN SAVE $2 CALIFORNIA WINE CHARDONNAY, MERLOT CABERNET, PINOT NOIR PINOT GRIGIO, SHIRAZ $7.99

JACOBS CREEK ALL TYPES $5.99 750 ML

SMOKING LOON CHARDONNAY, MERLOT SYRAH CAB. SAUV. AFTER $30 MAIL-IN REBATE $7.99 PER BOTTLE $65.88 PER CASE

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FREXINET BRUT, EXTRA DRY $8.99

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ESTANCIA CABERNET SAUVIGNON PINOT NOIR $10.99 750 ML

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BANROCK STATION CHARDONNAY, MERLOT SHIRAZ, CABERNET $4.99 1L

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WINE BLOCK WINE IN A BOX CHARD, CAB, MERLOT $7.99

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PLACIDO ALL 750 ML $6.99

COLUMBIA CREST 100 POINTS W.E. SPECTATOR $8.99

Frederickson selected as at-large library trustee

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education at its June 6 monthly meeting voted 5-2 to appoint Edwin C. Frederickson to be the at-large trustee for the Grosse Pointe Public Library.



Edwin C. Frederickson

Frederickson is a 23-year resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, and is president of Calcomco Inc., which publishes business and legal newspapers.

At the meeting's public comment segment, community members gave their support to Frederickson.

"Mr. Frederickson would make a fine addition to the board. I have seen and heard him at the library board's monthly meetings, and his communication has always been positive in tone, and his questions are direct and meant to clarify," said Sue Steiger of Grosse Pointe Park.

"He seems to grasp all the issues and seems to have them well thought-out. His solutions were doable," said Grosse Pointe Park resident Frank Romano. "He is also a nice person. Sometimes that's not taken into consideration, but he is a nice person. That's why I support Mr. Frederickson."

"I was impressed with the forum you (the school board) had with the League of Women Voters. I was also impressed by Mr. Frederickson's communication skills — that's what we need on the library board," said Ann Kondek of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Prior to the school board's vote, two members, Joseph Brennan and Joan Dindoffer, voiced their preference for another candidate, former school board member Jon Gandelot.

"He (Gandelot) has an established record as a leader," said Brennan. "We know his history. My inclination is to have Mr. Gandelot."

"I've known Jon Gandelot for many years when he served on the school board. I know he is a committed public servant so my support goes to him," said Dindoffer

Frederickson, Gandelot and six other candidates applied to fulfill the remaining year of the at-large library trustee seat left vacant when John Bruce resigned in April 2005. After reviewing the candidates' applications and listening to them at a special May 16 public forum, a nominating committee, comprised of school board president Joan Richardson, and board members Jeff Broderick and Ahmed Ismail, recommended Frederickson to fill the position.

Richardson responded to her fellow board members by explaining her reasons for recommending Frederickson over Gandelot.

"I came to the forum fully intending to support Mr. Gandelot as well. However, I saw that he was not current on the issues facing the library. He even acknowledges that he had not been paying attention to the issues," Richardson said. "This doesn't mean that I don't have the highest personal regard for Jon Gandelot; I just believe that Mr. Frederickson would bring an interesting perspective to the board. He's a business executive which gave him an added advantage when I made my decision."

Broderick backed Richardson and gave the reason behind his choice.

"I've known Jon Gandelot for many years and have the utmost respect for him, but I share Mrs. Richardson's concern for Jon's lack of knowledge on current issues which Mr. Frederickson seems to be very knowledgeable," said Broderick.

In the cover letter accompanying his trustee application, Frederickson stressed his concern over what he sees as a lack of clear and cohesive communication between the library board and the community.

"Communication with citizens who attend board meetings are often formal, strained and disjointed," he states. "There is not an open easy dialog between the board and the users. Too little effort is given by the board to reach out to the community and draw other citizens into the process of developing plans and policy."

He believes the drawn-out contract negotiations between the library board and union members, which concluded last summer, were also detrimental to employee and community relations.

"I believe that the protracted contract negotiations seriously affected the moral of the staff and certainly weakened the confidence of many Grosse Pointe residents in the work of the board," Frederickson wrote. "Since then, the board has not done enough to strengthen its relationships with either group."

He would like to see the board implement a stronger community outreach program and envisions the library's Web site as a prime vehicle for communication. He believes that the board currently under-utilizes the Web site as a way to engage the community, and he advocates using it to post the upcoming board meeting agendas and past board meeting minutes.

He believes he would be an asset to the board by bringing management and communications skills he has acquired from years of experience in executive positions in the newspaper business.

After being elected to the position, Frederickson reflected on what he hopes the library board can achieve.

"I think it is important to have open and active meeting, to have great public facilities for the public to use, and to have on-going dialogues with the library staff and the community.

He also expressed his appreciation to being elected as the library at-large trustee.

"I am pleased and will serve to my best ability as a public servant," he said.

Historic District Commission works to preserve Grosse Pointe Farms history

Many people confuse two local historic organizations — the Grosse Pointe Historical Society and the Grosse Pointe Farms Historic District Commission.

The Historical Society was founded in 1945 and serves all five Grosse Pointes. Its purpose is to protect and promote the history of the Grosse Pointe community by preserving documents, artifacts, sites and narratives and by offering educational programs on local history. The Society owns what is believed to be the oldest extant house in the area, the Provencal-Weir House, circa 1823, which serves as a house museum and Historical Society headquarters and is located at 376 Kercheval Ave. The Society's Resource Center at 381 Kercheval houses its archives and office. Both are open to the public on a regular basis.

By contrast, the Grosse Pointe Farms Historic District Commission (the Commission) is a public body, appointed by City Council, which serves only the city of Grosse Pointe Farms. The Commission was created in 1999, when the City Council of Grosse Pointe Farms passed a Historic Districts Ordinance and approved the designation of four historic districts in the Farms: 1) Beverly Road, which runs between Lake Shore Road and Grosse Pointe Boulevard; 2) the Water Filtration Plant and the Joy Bells on Moross Road between Lake Shore and Grosse Pointe Boulevard; 3) the Sewage Pumping Station on the corner of Kerby Road and Chalfonte; and 4) the Provencal-Weir House on Kercheval Avenue.

The Grosse Pointe Farms Historic Districts Ordinance provides for the designation of additional local historic districts, and the establishment of the Historic District Commission to oversee administration of the local historic districts.

The ordinance establishes a review process to ensure that certain exterior changes to properties within designated local districts serve to maintain the structure's historic character and value, as well as the historic character of the entire district.

Homeowners living within historic districts may qualify for state tax credits for home improvements that meet certain criteria.

The Historic District Commission is composed of seven volunteers. The current commissioners are Tish Colett, Mike Farley, Jane Fox, Bill Hartman, Ed Russell, John Snyder and Andrea Sullivan. The Commission meets on the second Wednesday of each month to review proposed exterior changes in the districts, to plan educational programs, and to generate ideas to promote historic preservation in Grosse Pointe Farms.

All Commission meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. and are open to the public.

During 2004 the Commission approved various exterior changes to structures within the Beverly Road District (roof, gutter and window replacements, as well as renovation projects), hosted an informational/tax credit workshop, and continued to discuss possible additional districts with interested residents. A Historic District Study Committee, appointed by City Council but supervised by the Commission, prepared extensive reports on two historic properties located on Lakeshore. Under the guidance of the Historic District Commission, these properties recently received preliminary approval for listing on the National Register of Historic Places.

Also during 2004, the Grosse Pointe Farms Building Department referred to the Commission an application for a demolition permit for the house located at 60 Lakeshore. After research and a public hearing, the Commission recommended to City Council that the house be designated for inclusion within a local historic district, and the Commission is currently working with the homeowner and other interested parties to relocate and preserve this important structure.

The Historic District Commission is always looking for additional input and increased participation from Farms residents.

For more information or if you are interested in doing research on historic homes or would be willing to serve on the Commission, call the Farms City Office at (313) 885-6600.

GPW gets new brush chipper

Out with the old and in with the new, according to the Grosse Pointe Woods city council.

Council members unanimously voted for the city's Department of Public Works to purchase a new trailer-mounted Brush Chipper in the amount of $29,800.

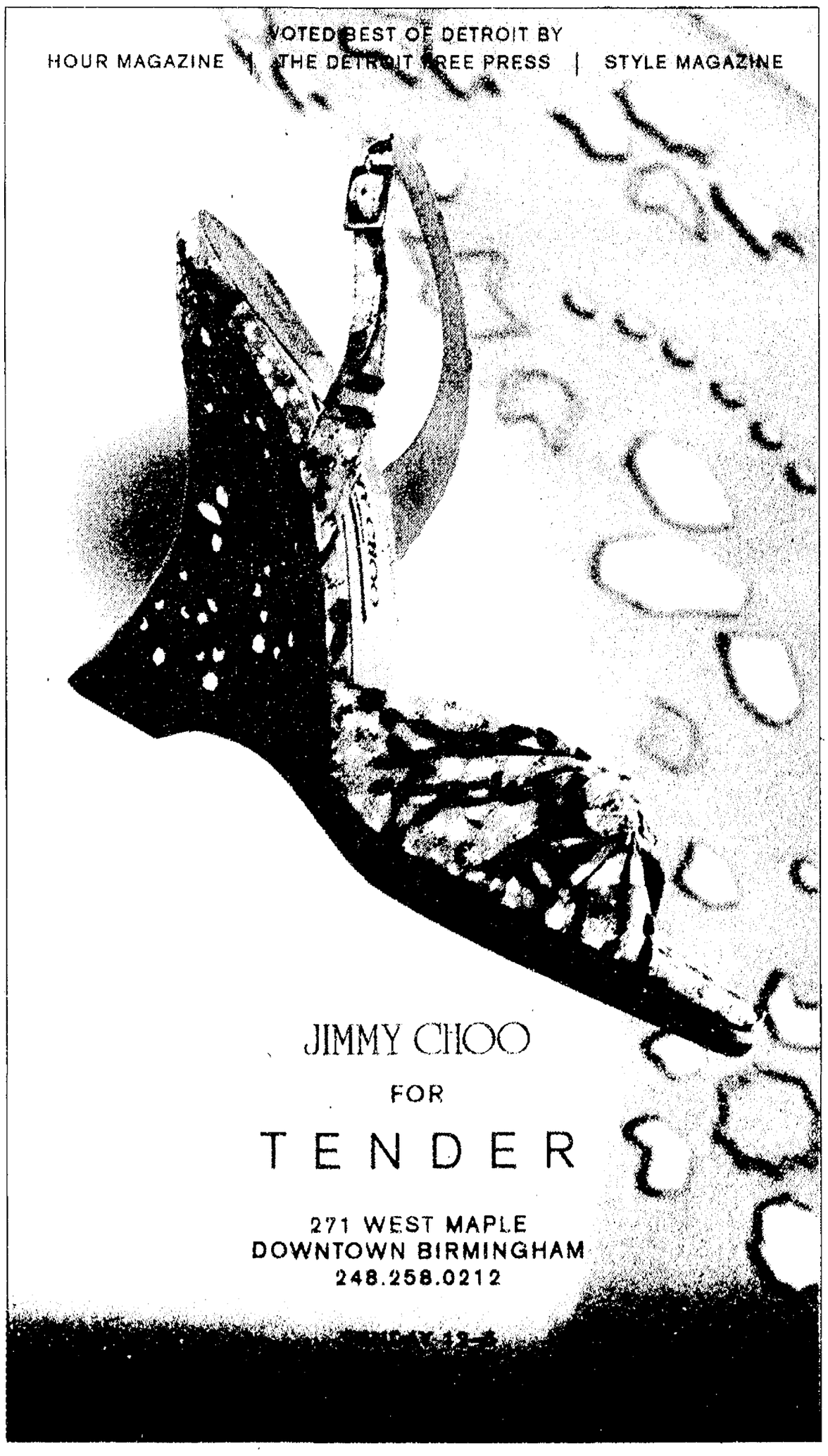
The purchase is contingent upon the trade-in of the city's current 1991 Eager Beaver brush chipper, which is valued at $4,000.

50 years and still going strong.



Happy 50th Anniversary Frank & Clara Baldwin!
Love, Calli, Ian, Claire & Katie

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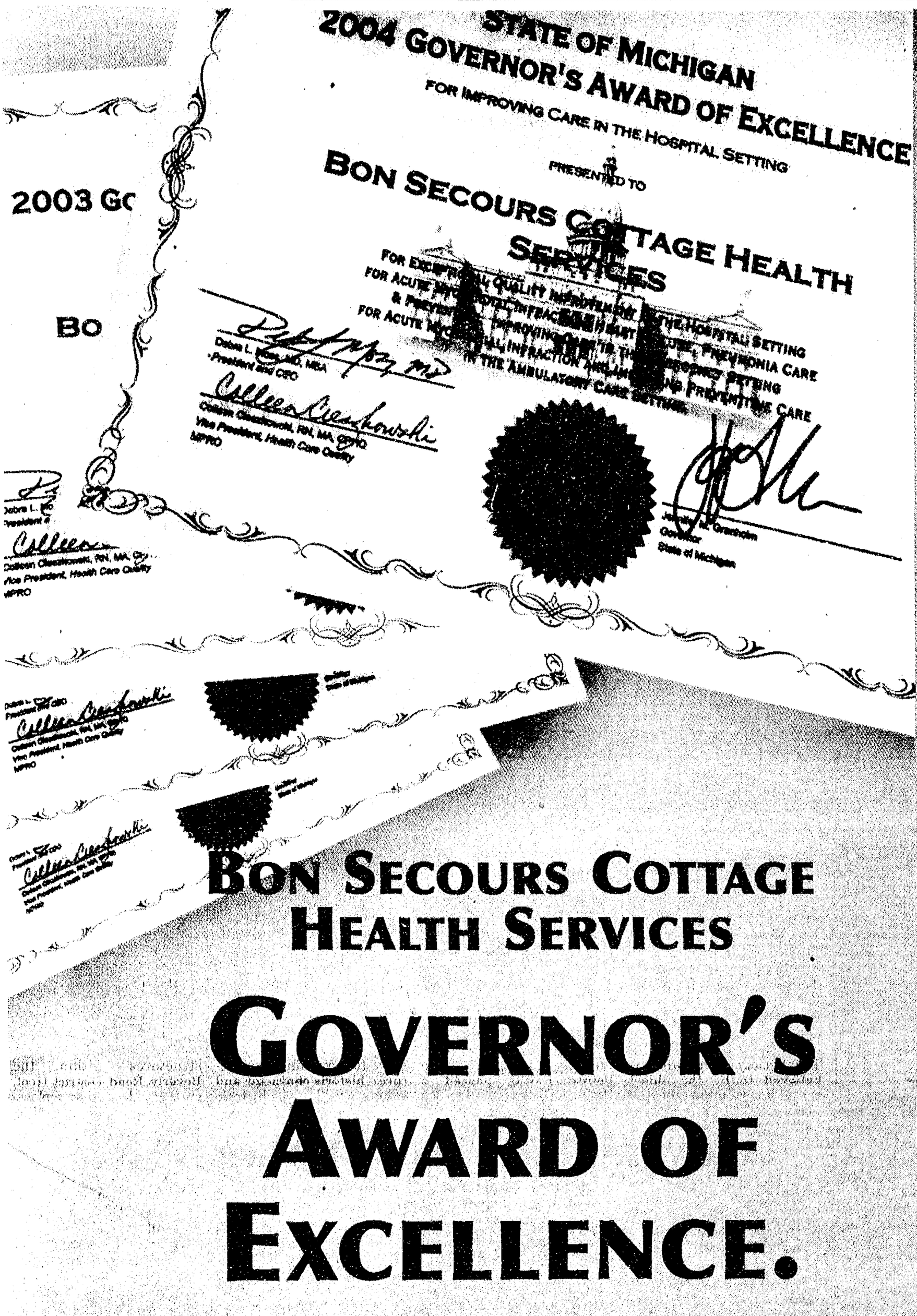
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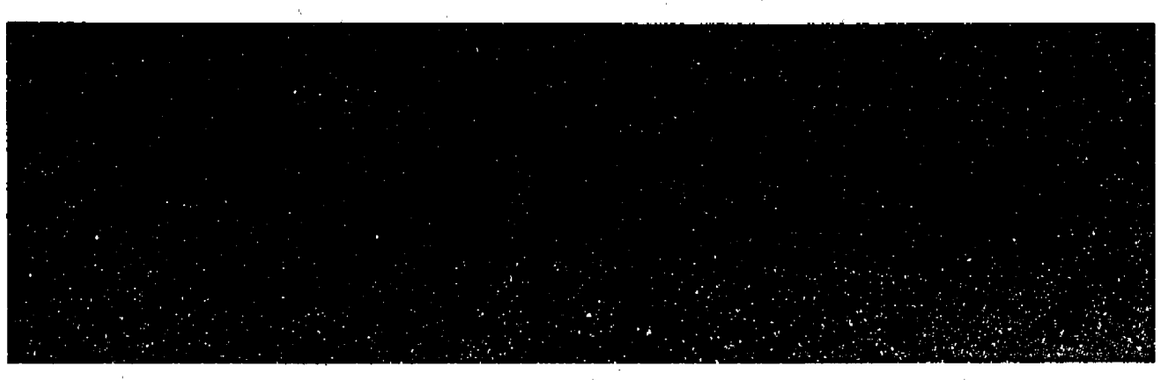
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65 years and still part of G.P. family



In this week's Grosse Pointe News, we celebrate the 65th anniversary of this newspaper.

Vol. 1, No. 1 of the Grosse Pointe News was actually published on Nov. 7, 1940, but rather than wait, we have put together for this week's issue a special 65th anniversary insert that we hope you will enjoy.

We were almost called "The Grosse Pointer." In fact, the first edition of the newspaper was being assembled when a letter was received from the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club stating:

"Information has reached our Grosse Pointe Yacht Club office that you are about to commence publication of a periodical bearing the name 'Grosse Pointer.'

"This particular name is the name of our club publication, which we have used continuously since the 14th day of May, 1936, for circulation not only as a club bulletin, but also as a magazine intended to cover social activities of the entire Grosse Pointe residential area.

"Furthermore, our name, 'The Grosse Pointer,' has been registered with the Library of Congress, copyright office of the United States..."

So at the 11th hour, the newspaper founder, Robert B. Edgar, father of current publisher, Robert G. Edgar, who was 9 at the time, had to quickly come up with a new name and a new design.

The "Grosse Pointe News" was born and has become a household name in "The Pointe," as the five Grosse Pointes were collectively called the time.

In perusing the early issues of the paper, it is amazing how jam-packed they are with police blotter, city council and school items. What is really surprising is how late the press deadline must have been back then.

Today, we go to press on Tuesday night in order to get the papers printed and delivered to the post offices by Wednesday afternoon for Thursday mail delivery.

Back in the 1940s, late Tuesday night happenings and sometimes Wednesday morning breaking news were in that Thursday's papers. With computers, the Internet and all our electronic marvels today, we are hard pressed to do as well.

In the "olden days" — a quarter of a century ago — readers used to be able to purchase Thursday's paper on Wednesday afternoons in front of the newspaper offices at the Punch & Judy building originally and later at the newly constructed building "under the elm" at 99 Kercheval.

Some longtime readers still insist that the Grosse Pointe News is, at least until recently, available on Wednesday afternoons. But in a story about the history of the Grosse Pointes published in our special 50th anniversary edition of the Grosse Pointe News in 1990, it was reported that the Wednesday afternoon sale of the newspaper "was discontinued almost a decade ago in fairness to paid subscribers."

Today, the newspaper is still owned and run by the children of the founder and very much remains a "community newspaper."

On this, our 65th anniversary, we look forward to our 70th celebration in five years and, in 10 years, our 75th jubilee.

Copies of our 50th, 60th and 65th anniversary tabs, as well as a special tab featuring the Grosse Pointe City and Farms centennial, are available for purchase at the Grosse Pointe News office.

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

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

John Minnis
Editor and General Manager
(313) 343-5590

Grosse Pointe News
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Letters

GP Symphony reflections

To the Editor:

The many roles the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra plays in this community were on full display during an evening concert on May 1 at Parcells Middle School auditorium. The concert featured trombonist and guest soloist John Rutherford and University of Detroit High School senior and Nester Scholarship winner Patrick Walle on French horn. The concert was dedicated to the memory of longtime string bass player Donald Littlefield, and to Gerald Gronson, who died unexpectedly in March.

The orchestra adds to the cultural depth of the Grosse Pointes. But it also reflects the many talented people of our community; such as Derek Francis, former Detroit Symphony Orchestra violinist who regularly has string rehearsals for the Orchestra members; and Laurie Strachen, hard-working board member. Having Charles Greenwell serve as conductor is both a benefit to the orchestra in his leadership and to the audience as he expands their knowledge. However, it is because of the enthusiastic support of this community that the orchestra continues to hit all the right notes.

Even Grosse Pointe Realtors Pat Chasteen of Sine & Monaghan GMAC Real Estate and Beth Pressler of Higbie Maxon Agney acknowledge that the orchestra provides "added value" when marketing Grosse Pointe homes.

From both a cultural and financial perspective, the orchestra enhances our quality of life. When we take time to attend the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra concerts, we continue a strong and respected artistic tradition, we applaud our neighbors' talents, we encourage our up-and-coming young artists, and we show our appreciation for its positive impact in the life of our community.

Johanna Gilbert
Grosse Pointe Shores

Harbor waiting list

To the Editor:

This letter is in regards to the reconfiguration and upgrading of the Pier Park Harbor in Grosse Pointe Farms.

According to the recent plans for the upgrading of the harbor at the Farms Pier that appeared in the May 5 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, "Farms officials have designs on a new harbor," only 15 new boat wells will be added to the harbor and these will be allocated to a newly established category for boats in the 40- to 45-foot range.

If I were on the current boat waiting list, I would be "mad as hell."

To give you some idea as to the length of time residents are on the list: No. 1 put his name on the list on July 29,1996, and has been waiting for a slip for his 35-foot sailboat for nine years. Another resident has been on the list since May 6, 1997, waiting for a slip for his 24-foot powerboat.

The current boat-well waiting list has 192 requests, and includes boats from 16 to 36 feet, with a majority falling between 25 and 36 feet. However, because of internal transfers from the small harbor to the large harbor, and within the large harbor, openings are few and far between.

Wouldn't it make more sense to create more 36-foot wells rather than create a new category of boat wells for 40- or 45-foot boats? If no boats of this size are currently on the list, who will fill these new, larger slips? Where will these boats come from? Private clubs or marinas?

The space that will be needed for these larger boat wells could be put to better use if it was used to create 36-foot wells that would allow current residents, who have been waiting for eight or nine years, to enjoy boating now.

The city of Grosse Pointe Farms should develop a fair and equitable solution to reducing the current waittime of the boat-well list.

I do not think, in the interest of fairness, a new category of larger boats should be created. How will the current residents, who have been waiting for years for a boat well, benefit from the addition of the larger wells?

If I were one of the 192 residents on the waiting list, I would be "mad as hell and wouldn't take it anymore."

Charles K. Harle, Jr.
Grosse Pointe Farms

Diversity in community

To the Editor:

It is so disturbing when some do not recognize diversity in Grosse Pointe.

I like the letter, "Get back" (May 26 Grosse Pointe News), written by Ahmed Ismail. Diversity for me is the fellowship I experience with my Grosse Pointe Baptist Church friends, many who come from China, India, Africa, the Philippines, Germany, the United Kingdom, Russia and more.

This is diversity in Grosse Pointe.

I invite Grosse Pointe Board of Education President Joan Richardson to visit my church, Grosse Pointe Baptist, to experience diversity with love.

Audrey Lawrie
Grosse Pointe Woods

Model perfection

To the Editor:

I have lived in the Grosse Pointes for most of my 50 years, and am astonished that some people regard this community as such a paragon of diversity and tolerance that anyone who dares to say otherwise should be "punished."

Sure, things have improved since the days of restrictive covenants, but how many of the suburbs bordering Detroit have actual brick walls in the middle of streets at the city limits? Didn't one community try to eliminate trick or treating in favor of a "residents only" party at the park a few years ago because too many "outsiders" were on the streets?

The Grosse Pointes now have no theaters open to the public because they were attracting too many "outsiders." Why did it take until 2005 for the Grosse Pointe Public Schools to recognize Martin Luther King Jr. Day as a holiday?

I encourage the 3,000 signers of the residency investigation petitions to publicize the racial makeup of their group vs. that of the group of children being challenged. Then I could decide for myself whether race has been a factor.

Furthermore, in the spirit of diversity and tolerance, I would support opening our parks to the general public. Nonresidents could be charged a fee.

I expect all the letter writers vilifying Ms. Richardson to get right behind me on this.

Kathleen Fulgenzi, M.D.
Grosse Pointe Woods

Support diversity

To the Editor:

I was so sorry to learn I had been out of town for the huge scandal. How dare Grosse Pointe Board of Education President Joan Richardson say out loud what so many of us whisper about. Grosse Pointe does have a hard time with diversity. Why is that so hard to admit?

That is not to say that things are the same as they were 30 years ago. Grosse Pointe has come a long way, and still has a long way to go. Is that so horrible to admit?

It was so interesting to read every letter in the Grosse Pointe News' editorial denouncing Joan. My, some people are so self-righteous. Are they the same people who won't live in the Park because it's too close to Detroit? Or are they the ones who live on the "right" side of Mack in the Woods? I wonder if they're the ones who live on the "other" side of Kercheval?

Here's a news flash — we all need to work on diversity no matter where we live. It is not a comfortable topic, but it's hard to understand why you want to kill the messenger.

So maybe you can print just one letter in support of Joan. She stated the obvious. Now, instead of puffing up your chest and pretending you're above all that, maybe we can all try just a bit harder to make our neighbors feel welcome.

Diane Johnson
Grosse Pointe Park

Special board meeting

To the Editor:

On May 23, I attended a special meeting of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education. The agenda, as stated by the board, was "Discussion and Consideration of Possible Board Action as a Result of Media Coverage and Public Reaction beginning May 17, 2005."

What the agenda failed to properly address was that the cause of the reaction was a petition, filed with the board, containing 3,000-plus signatures of Grosse Pointe residents requesting more stringent requirements of proof of legitimate residency in the Grosse Pointes to attend our schools.

A statement appearing in the May 17 Detroit Free Press, "Parents want address checks for schools," attributed to Grosse Pointe Board of Education President Joan Richardson that the petition wasn't about residency, but rather race, has sparked the situation we find ourselves in now. Her comments during the meeting indicated that she still feels this way.

Upon review of the process currently in effect to verify residency for attending our schools, I'm frankly appalled at the lack of requirements and utter lack of enforcement. Every school district in this state requires a proof of residency to attend schools. I cannot believe that the Grosse Pointe Board of Education doesn't get it.

Statements made by the board at the May 23 meeting centered around a new mission statement they are working on that will include language to the effect that our schools "embrace diversity." Somehow the board feels that the residency issue negates their pending mission. The board has completely missed the issue. Restating the mission statement does not reflect what the majority of Grosse Pointe residents and taxpayers want for their schools. What the majority of residents want is the strict verification of residency and enforcement of the residency rule.

The whining statement that board vice president Jeffrey Broderick made at the meeting, that the board is made up of volunteers and they shouldn't be subjected to such public outcry, is ludicrous. The board is comprised of duly elected members who ran election campaigns to be in their positions. If they don't like what the citizens are saying about them, they should resign, or perhaps we should circulate a petition for recall.

Now is the time to wake up before it is too late to take positive actions to remedy the situation at hand. Grosse Pointe schools for Grosse Pointe residents!

Peter T. Maxwell
Grosse Pointe Farms



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

Important discussion

To the Editor:

I am absolutely amazed by the vehemence of the response to the statements recently made by Grosse Pointe Board of Education President Joan Richardson to the Detroit Free Press. Her statements about the value of diversity in the Grosse Pointe schools neither hurt anyone, nor did they cost the taxpayers of Grosse Pointe one cent.

She has done an outstanding job on the school board, both before and after she became its president, most recently in obtaining approval of two bond issues that were necessary to maintain the high quality of the schools.

To my knowledge she has never objected to the enforcement of residence requirements of the school district. Her major problem

See LETTERS, page 10A

Hockey helping children

Robert Chevalier II can walk because of the doctors who saved his legs.

Equally important for him, he can still skate.

Chevalier, of Grosse Pointe Farms, is a hockey fan. He pursues his passion both off and on the ice, winter and summer.

He fought back from a freak accident a couple years ago when he tripped carrying a large glass jar full of coins. The fall broke the jar which sent shards of glass deep into both legs.

Chevalier, laid up in the hospital, was determined to get well. As inspiration, he mirrored the commitment his hockey idols used to reach the top of their sport to get back on his feet. After a lot of work and rehabilitation, he not only began walking, he strapped on a pair of hockey skates.

Now fully ambulatory — even a limp from last year is overcome — Chevalier is mindful of patients who face the same type of challenge.

Last year he began raising money to help child amputation patients by raising funds through a summertime hockey tournament.

Proceeds benefit Children's Hospital of Michigan rehabilitation department.

"I wanted to give something back," he said.

He titled the event Embrace Change Hockey Tournament in reference to his accident.

"This isn't about me," Chevalier said. "It's about friends, family and a community which all are helping me embrace change."



"We at Children's Hospital of Michigan are pleased again to be the designated charity to benefit from the Second Annual Embrace Change Charity Hockey Tournament," said Jane Ford, development representative of special events for Children's Hospital of Michigan.

This year's tournament is scheduled June 24-26 at Mount Clemens Ice Arena and Fitness Center, 200 North Groesbeck north of 16 Mile in Mount Clemens.

Players must be at least 18 years old and fashioned into teams. Entry costs $600 per team. Each team is guaranteed at least four games lasting one hour, 20 minutes each.

"Last year, all participants enjoyed playing hockey as if it were the Stanley Cup playoffs," Chevalier said. "But truth be told, it was a bunch of men, and even a few ladies, playing for a cause and the love of the game."

Chevalier's story was told in a Nov. 24, 2004 Pointer of Interest article.

At the time he worked as an international courier. He told of taking the supersonic Concord on mad dashes across the Atlantic Ocean to England. On other days he headed to France and Italy. Chevalier's job required him to be ready to go at a moment's notice. He kept a cellular telephone with him and a packed suitcase in the trunk of his car.

A half-year later, his life is just as active but far less ranging.

"This past school year, I was a teacher assistant at Brownell Middle School," Chevalier said. "The teachers and administration exemplify teamwork by working together and supporting each other's charity events."

During Life Skills class taught by Donna DeSantis-Reynolds, who also is a first-term Grosse Pointe Woods council member, students learned about the hockey charity and its goal of helping amputee patients at Children's Hospital.

"One student came up to me after class and thanked me for putting on the event," Chevalier said. "He had been a patient at Children's Hospital when he was a baby. It was an emotional moment for me."

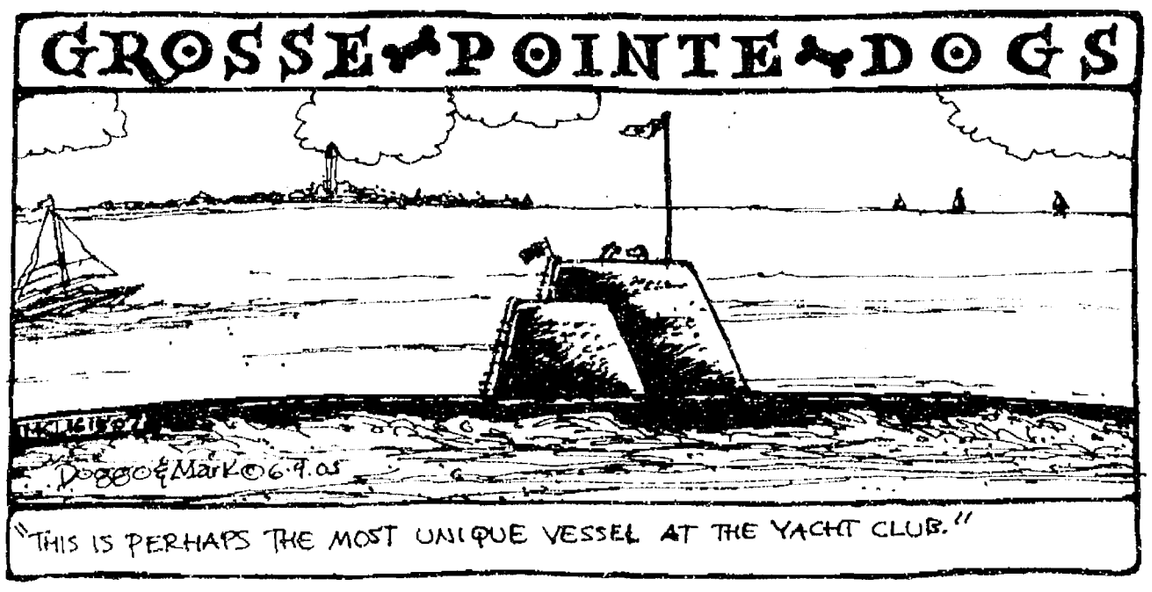
In addition to money raised last year by team registrations, a number of companies provided sponsorship.

"Those sponsors were Mr. C's Car Wash, Bikes Blades and Boards, The Pointe After, Meldrum and Smith Nursery, Mount Clemens Ice Arena, Aim Plastics, Grolsch Beer, Buffalo Wild Wings Restaurant and Evolve Marketing," Chevalier said. "Teamwork is defined as an unselfish act which benefits the good of the group. Now that was true teamwork."

For team registration and more information, call (586) 307-8282. Chevalier's Web site is: www.childrenshockey.com.

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The Op-Ed Page

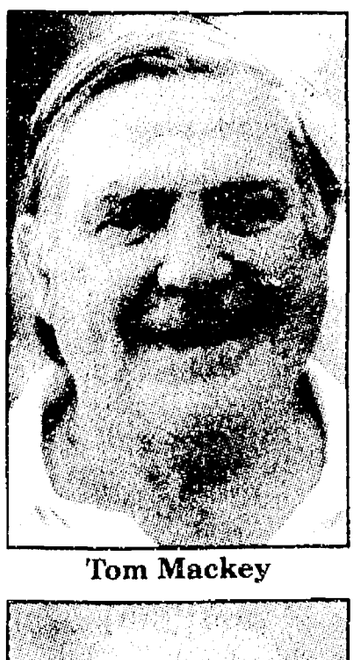


Visit the Grosse Pointe Dogs website: http://gpdogs.keenspace.com

Streetwise

Question of the Week:

"The Grosse Pointe News is celebrating its 65th year. How long have you lived in the Pointes, and how long have you been reading the Grosse Pointe News?"



Tom Mackey

"I've lived in the Pointes for 40 years and have read the GPN ever since I've lived here."

— Tom Mackey
Grosse Pointe City



Don Nicol

"I've lived in the Pointes for 40 years and have been a reader for 35 years."

— Don Nicol
Grosse Pointe Shores



Dr. Clementine Rice

"I've lived in the Pointes for 33 years and have been a reader for 33 years."

— Dr. Clementine Rice
City of Grosse Pointe



Dr. Valerie Fitzsimons

"I've lived in the Pointes for 33 years and have been a reader for 28 years."

— Dr. Valerie Fitzsimons
Grosse Pointe Shores



Meredith Reed

"Yes, I've looked at it a couple of times."

—Meredith Reed, 12
Grosse Pointe Shores



Kelly Rionda

"I've lived here in the Grosse Pointes for 25 years and have been a subscriber to the GPN for over 5 years. Also, I've read it while growing up here in the Pointes."

— Kelly Rionda
City of Grosse Pointe

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

fyi

by Ben Burns



A soldier's farewell



Joe and Nancy Trowern, who are retiring to Maryland, were honored with a plaque last week by Grosse Pointe War Memorial President Mark Weber.

If you never met **Joe Trowern** during his 31 years in Grosse Pointe and heard him tell a tale or a joke, you missed something. He and his wife, **Nancy**, left town Tuesday for a new life, a new adventure in a place called Leisure World in Silver Spring, Md.

"It sounds like a Disney theme park," Joe said, amusing himself the way the late comedian Red Skelton chuckled at his own jokes.

Joe, 79, is a born storyteller, and he has a lifetime of material from being a twice-wounded World War II veteran, CEO of 14 companies, a postman, a sailor, a reading tutor, a food bank volunteer and a man with a vivid imagination and a knack for detail.

But a central theme in Joe's repertoire is the life-changing experience of being in battle in war and living to tell the tales. He still has an Army helmet with a bullet hole in it that he can show you, and it is probably moving to that condo in Maryland.

Joe signed up to join the Army at age 17. Recruiters told him they would call him up after his 18th birthday, but two days later he got his activation notice; so for the first four months of his Army life, he was 17.

But let's let Joe tell one of his war stories and see if you agree that he is good.

"Do you know what the saddest thing that ever happened to me in the war was?" Joe asks rhetorically.

"The first time I was wounded I was hit in the head. And head wounds bleed like crazy. The medics patched up the wound, but they didn't clean me up; so there was blood all over my face. I was a mess.

"I was sitting in triage in a ballroom sort of like the Fries Ballroom at the War Memorial when Linda Darnell and six or seven photographers swept through the door. You're probably old enough to remember her. (For those of you who aren't that old, Darnell was a dark-haired movie star beauty of the 1940s who toured to help morale and bring comfort to the wounded).

"She went up to the soldier on the first bed and talked to him for about 30 seconds while the photographers shot pictures. Then she kissed him, and it wasn't one of those air kisses. It was a kiss on the mouth. She did the same thing with the second soldier and the third; so I began to count, three and four. Just four more to go.

"When she got to me, she said, 'How are you lieutenant?' And I said, 'fine' and smiled with that blood all over my face. She started to cry and ran out of the room. I never got to kiss her."

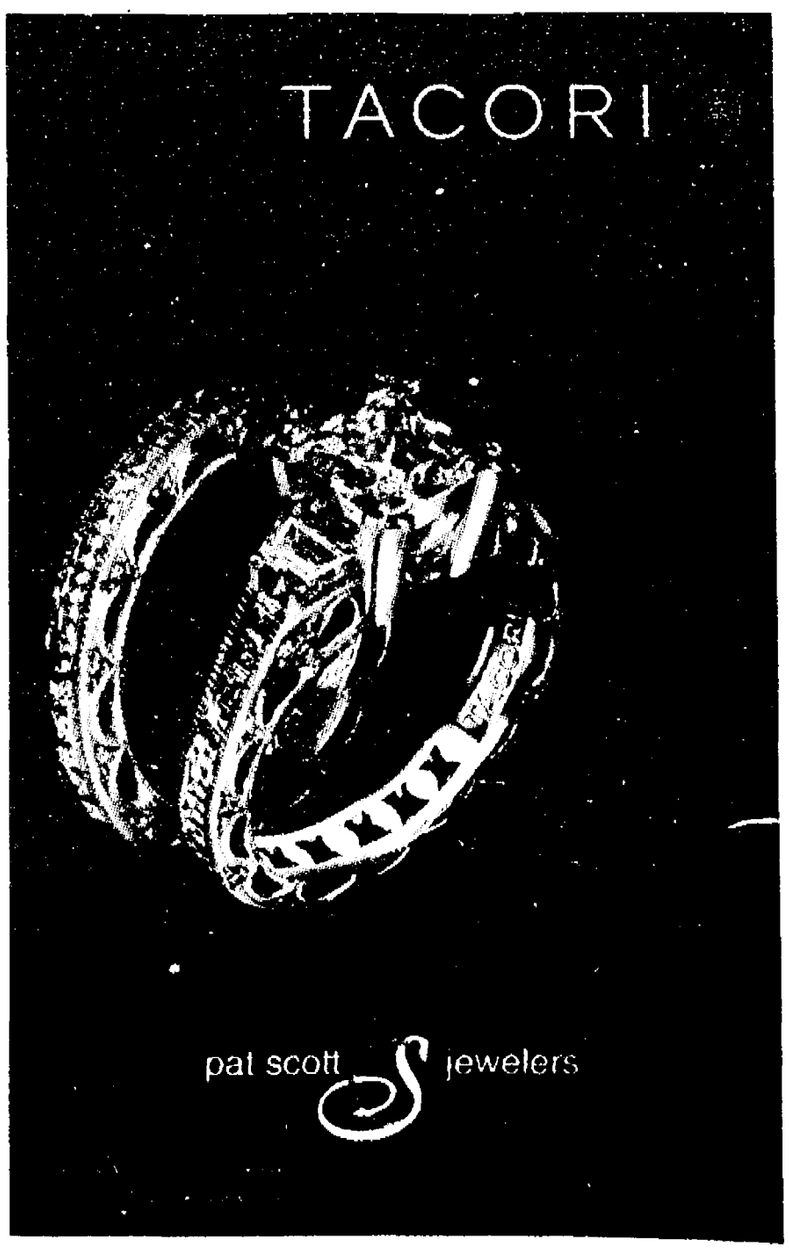
Joe recovered from the minor head wound and continued to serve with Gen. Patton's Army as it rolled across Europe. His second war injury occurred when an artillery shell exploded near him, and he was left with a permanent ringing in his ears.

After the war, Joe got a B.A. degree from Rutgers in New Jersey and then did his master's degree at the Harvard Business School, which brings out another story.

"Do you know how the Ivy League got that nickname," Joe asks? "Most people think it is because of the ivy covered halls, but that isn't true.

"In the 1890s, football was becoming very popular, but there wasn't reliable transportation; so they had to play contiguous schools. The athletic director at Harvard said to his colleagues, 'Look, the New Haven Railroad runs from New York to Boston. We could have a league of

See FYI, page 10A



Letters

From page 8A

seems to be that her statements have violated some right-wing notion of political correctness. This habit of pouncing on a few words and then arguing about what the person said, or meant to say, rather than the underlying merits of the issue, tends to prevent any meaningful discussion of important problems.

We should be grateful that an individual with the abilities of Joan Richardson is willing to invest her time and energy in the school board, given the substantial sacrifice that entails.

The relative lack of diversity in Grosse Pointe South and North high schools and their ancillary elementary and middle schools (schools that are much less diverse than our private schools, like the Grosse Pointe Academy, St. Paul and University Liggett), appears to be a legacy of the historical reputation of Grosse Pointe — a reputation that is now perhaps unfair, but perceptions die hard. Mr. Ahmed Ismail, another member of the school board, mentioned in his letter in the Grosse Pointe News May 26, "Get back," the visit to the Pointes of Martin Luther King Jr. in 1968. Does he recall the bitter opposition to that visit by certain members of the school board?

We have some real problems in this country: a war in Iraq we are engaged in, that was unnecessary to begin with, and has cost thousands of American lives and many times more lives of Iraqis, an administration that runs irresponsible, ever-increasing fiscal deficits, that turns our national parks and forests over to logging and mining interests, and goes out of its way to prevent scientific stem-cell research that could save many lives.

The passion that is exhibited by those opposed to the remarks of Joan Richardson ought instead to be directed toward those important issues.

Stephen J. Spurr
Grosse Pointe Park

Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. All letters are subject to editing for length and content. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions.

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday.

Send letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585. Letters may also be sent e-mail to: jminnis@grossepointenews.com

FYI

From page 9A

Harvard, Brown, Yale and Columbia in New York.'

"So they called it 'The League of 4.' But when they turned the scores in to the newspapers, the writers would confuse the 4 with the game score, and they would print the information wrong.

"One of the coaches suggested, 'Let's use the Roman numeral for 4 so they won't be confused.'

"And you know what the Roman numeral for 4 reads, I-V."

But Joe was much more than a storyteller while he lived in Grosse Pointe. A year ago, he and his wife Nancy shared the Peacemaker Award from Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The award came with $1,000 to be donated to charity, and Joe and Nancy split it four ways — $250 each to the Humane Society, the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, the Dominican Convent reading program and the food program at Fort Street Presbyterian Church.

The couple have been drivers for the blind at the DIO for 15 years and for a similar length of time have helped serve food to the homeless.

"It is one thing to write a check for charity," Joe said. "It is more gratifying to actually feed the hungry."

At the Dominican convent, the Trowerns taught English to emigrants to help them take their citizenship exams.

In Joe's working career, he was a rescue management specialist for Dupont and later Parke-Davis and Warner Lambert in Detroit. His specialty was helping companies or divisions in financial difficulty solve their problems. When he retired as a consultant, he discovered that he and Nancy had no health insurance; so one day when he was at the post office, he saw a flyer seeking veterans for postal carriers. So for five years, Joe delivered the mail until he was injured on his route by an errant motorist.

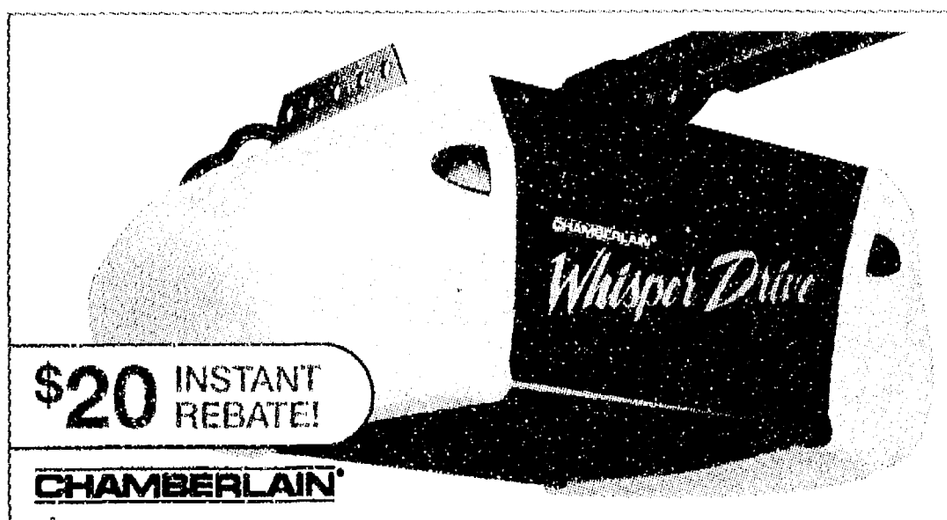
Last Friday, Joe and Nancy received a proclamation from the War Memorial citing their volunteering and their selfless deeds of compassion for the community.

"There were about 30 staffers there," Joe, who has headed the Veteran's Club at the facility for more than nine years, said. "It was very flattering. They have the most professional, competent, courteous people working there. Nancy and I have never had a bad experience there in 31 years."

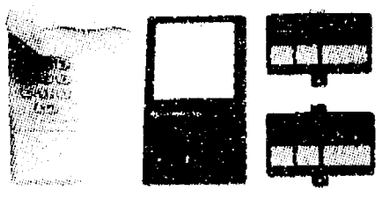
Joe said that he and Nancy have been in denial about leaving Grosse Pointe to live closer to their grandchildren. But he said that he thought it was appropriate that his three sons — **Michael, Peter** and **Steven** — and daughter, **Cynthia**, were packing them up on the 61st anniversary of the D-Day Normandy landings on Monday.

"And my sister told me, 'Just think. You will have a whole new world of people to tell your stories to'," Joe said, chuckling.

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



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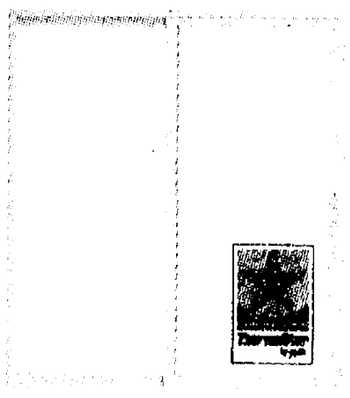


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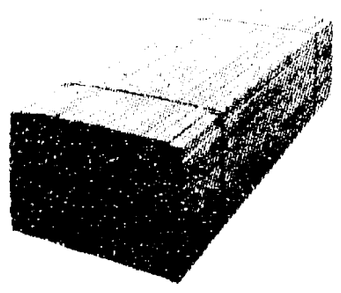


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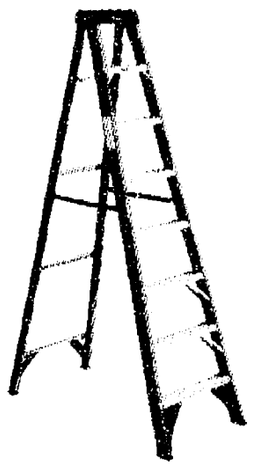
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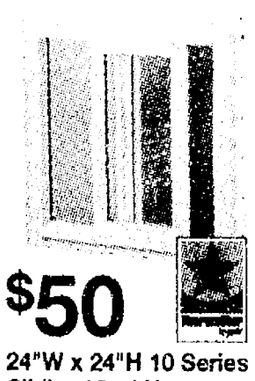


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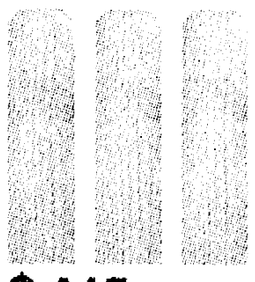


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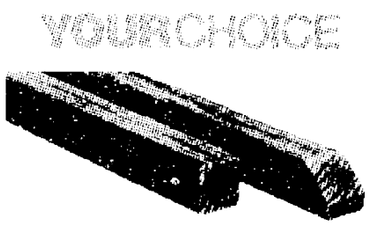
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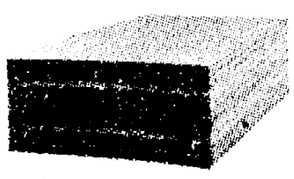
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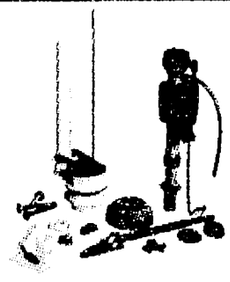
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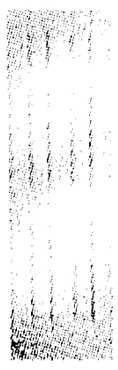
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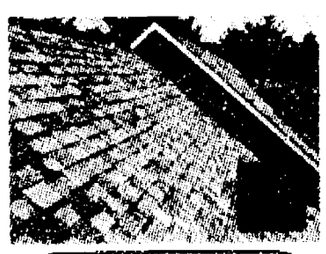
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See-saw market recovers, but runs out of gas



Every week or so, LTS and Mrs. LTS receive a mailed flier, postcard or formal invite to attend a free seminar, luncheon or wine tasting on this season's favorite topic: "Protecting Your Financial Assets."

In LTS' prior life, prior to retirement, LTS was often a team participant in seminars in which several experts presented facets concerning the different aspects of "Managing Your Financial Assets."

Recently, most of these invites have focused solely on sales presentations of annuity products without the balance of hearing "the other side" of a complete retirement presentation.

The New York Times (May 15) headlined a Page 1 article in its Sunday Business Section 3, "Who's Preying on Your Grandparents?" by feature writer Gretchen Morgenson.

She described an actual sales presentation in which the host "passed out forms and asked the retirees to list all their assets and financial holdings." Two days later, one of the sales executives came to the retirees' home and described an investment with (name deleted) Life Ins. Co. that would give them "a 7 percent up-front bonus on their money even if the market goes down." After which the retirees signed up!

Morgenson further wrote, "The investment (these retirees) had chosen was an annuity, an insurance product that not only tends to carry high fees (to the sales person) but also requires that most of the money stay locked up for years, making it especially inappropriate for many older investors, regulators say.

In fact, the annuity these retirees purchased carries a staggering 17 1/2 percent surrender fee if cashed in the first year. The exit charges do not disappear until 17 years after purchase — long after the life expectancy of many of these retirees.

The salesperson failed to tell the purchasers about the lockup requirements; although it was mentioned in the accompanying brochure — in small print.

Morgenson's article continues for 37 more paragraphs, much too much for LTS' article, but it is available for reading in its entirety at the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

Glut of cash

The Fed has been liquidizing the economy for the past four years. Where has all that cash gone? Into the residential real estate market (home flippers?); the stock market (the hedge funds?) and the commodities market (light sweet crude futures?).

Most corporations are afloat with excess cash with only limited uses:

1) prepay or buy back old debt;

2) pay for capital improvements for expansion of plant and equipment;

3) purchase or merge another company into your own;

4) prepay pension obligations;

5) buy back their own stock (available from insiders' exercised options?); or

6) pay cash dividends to stockholders — although some say this is counterproductive to the image of a growth company.

A well financed publicity campaign has been around for years that claims the best use of corporate cash is the buy back of existing shares because the remaining reduced shares will benefit from the slightly increased "earnings per share." This is done by arithmetic and requires no increase of actual earnings!

Not so, says Barron's (May 16) editor Robin Goldwyn Blumenthal, who quotes Rockdale Research, an institutional brokerage. Rockdale looked at stock buy-back activity at the S&P 500 companies for the past 10 years and found that buy-backs don't necessarily reduce the number of shares outstanding because the companies often issued additional shares for options and for acquisitions the same year.

The rationale for a company buying back insider option shares in a private transaction with no broker involved has many facets: The seller saves all brokerage sales commissions. The private sale also avoids a public paper trail of the sale transaction, unless and until such sale is required to be reported to the SEC. The private sale also relieves any market price pressure that might be present in a brokerage sale, since the market does not "see" the private liquidation.

The use of corporate cash, which is an asset belonging to all shareholders, for the sole benefit of option insiders may cause ethical problems in these days of continuing changes in corporate governance.

Special energy situations

Hardly a month goes by without someone asking LTS, "What do you see on the edge of far-out energy?"

The best worn path to future energy discoveries is not five miles below the Gulf of Mexico, but about 1,500 miles northwest of Detroit in Alberta, Canada — the Canadian tar sands of Calgary and Edmonton.

Alberta's energy consists of 176 billion barrels of oil reserves, natural gas and coal resources, the greatest worldwide outside of Saudi Arabia. But most of those reserves are in oil sands, a thick substance only profitable to extract and process when world energy prices are high as they are now.

Alberta officials predict that the 1 million barrels of oil a day produced last year will rise to 2 million by 2010 and to 3 million by 2020.

"Mining for oil" in the Tar Sands is not at all like refining crude oil at the Marathon "cat-cracker" refinery in Allen Park, visible from southbound I-75.

Without getting too detailed, it generally takes about two tons of tar sands to yield one barrel of crude. And the heat in Btu's of the natural gas required to "cook" the oil out of the tar sands is about one half of the Btu's of the crude oil finally produced.

All Canadian tar sands stocks are trading near all-time highs. Interested investors are urged to conduct their own in-depth research before making any commitments. The involvement of U.S. petroleum companies in Alberta is extremely minor compared to their other enterprises. Some Canadian participants only trade on selected Canadian stock exchanges, which trade in Canadian dollars. LTS does not recommend individual stocks.

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. "Let's Talk Stocks" runs the second Thursday of each month and is sponsored by the following Grosse Pointe investment-related firms: John M. Rickel CPA, P.C. and Rickel & Baun P.C.

G2G (geek to geek): Thinking inside the box is good



This past week, I heard back from a reader I called Moon-Howler on some suggestions I made to solve several problems he was having. MH also wondered why he couldn't buy a "blank" computer — one without the hundreds of programs Dell and Gateway add on to their off-the-counter PCs. Here is what he had to say.

"Hi Mike" (so far so good),

"First, I have used several of the most recent tips from the column and found them quite helpful. The F-11 full screen (key) is really handy for photo work. I'm delicately trying out your suggestions for trimming the running processes on my home desktops."

(Oh, stop! I'm blushing!)

"Back when I was complaining about not being able to buy a computer without all the preloaded software, you had mentioned trying the local independent dealers to get around this. I had not tried this approach for many years. Things sure have changed on that scene. Lots of good pros available.

"I found a company that I like a lot, www.electrosonics.net. They are a little out of the way from here but worth the trip for me. Though their customer base spans the spectrum from home to medium-size businesses, home users might be better off with a more local company.

"I wanted my infamous Dell laptop to work on my wireless home network and to also plug it into my office's wired network, which is completely different. Due to Win XP's hidden firewall attributes and Dell's preloaded McAfee stuff, I could not connect to the office, and I just could not figure it out myself.

*"And, as a bonus, they deboned my machine for me by removing all extraneous background processes that Dell had loaded after they tired of my incessant bit**ing."*

(Can't use that word here. Family newspaper and all, but I get the drift.)

"While there, I looked at their large selection of super-clean, used machines. They get these in bulk from businesses that are upgrading. Most are 500 MHz Pentium 4's or better, with monitors. From $190 to $400 depending on whatever software and/or OS (operating system) you select. If you have the original, properly licensed CDs, they will load for you.

"The prices aren't jaw dropping since Dell and Gateway seem to be giving away higher-end machines these days. But when it's time for old Uncle Ed to get online (You have an Uncle Ed, too?), having a box that only does exactly what it is intended for is worth a few extra bucks. This is especially true since the hardware seems to have finally caught and surpassed the requirements for most software and OS's.

"I'm finding that most home users don't really need much in the way of power computing anyway. The majority of my friends that profess to do photo editing really only display, e-mail and occasionally print them.

"Thanks for listening, Mike."

And thanks to you for making me look good, Mr. Howler.

I just had to get this next item in this week's column.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society last Thursday issued the call for entries for this year's DaVinci Awards. The awards recognize products, services, design, architecture or research that advances assistive technology for people with disabilities.

A panel of judges representing the technology and disability communities will evaluate this year's submissions. Winners will display their submissions during "Dinner with DaVinci," a gala set for Oct. 21 at the Ritz Carlton Dearborn.

Hey, that's my birthday! Can I get in free?

Organizers request those submitting a nomination to provide as much information as possible. For information on e-mailing or submitting nominations online, visit www.davinciawards.com. The deadline for entries is July 1.

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

ULS' McCann Arena open to GPW residents

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

The residents of Grosse Pointe Woods will once again be able to enjoy public ice skating at University Liggett School's (ULS) McCann Arena.

The Grosse Pointe Woods city council unanimously voted to accept the agreement made between ULS and the city to give residents exclusive use of McCann Arena on each Sunday afternoon from 5 to 7, commencing Sunday, Sept. 11, and continuing through Sunday, March 26, 2006, with the exception of Sunday, Dec. 25, 2005.

The agreement states that ULS will remain responsible for the maintenance of the arena at all times.

However, city employees will staff the arena during "City Time," specifically including providing personnel at the admission door to ensure that the rules and regulations are followed.

The city will also be responsible for any and all damage to any arena property.

Grosse Pointe Woods will pay ULS an hourly ice rental fee of $200, which sum shall be paid monthly, in advance, for all of the city time during the ensuing calender month.

City officials said the total bill will not exceed $11,200.

Farms' Clor agency expands its clientele

Clor & Associates, a sales representative and manufacturers consulting agency in Grosse Pointe Farms, has recently added Westinghouse Industrial Lighting to its list of clients.

It is located at 18524 Mack.

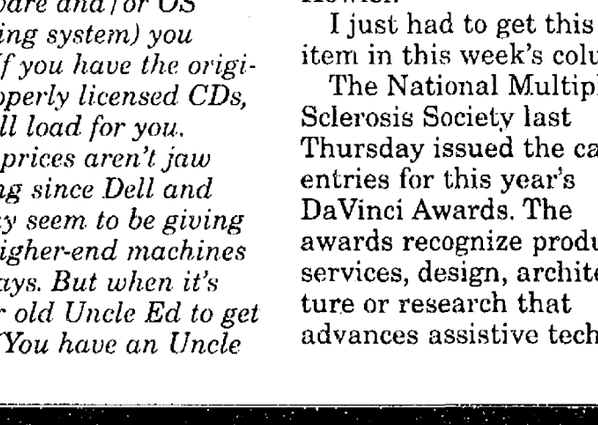
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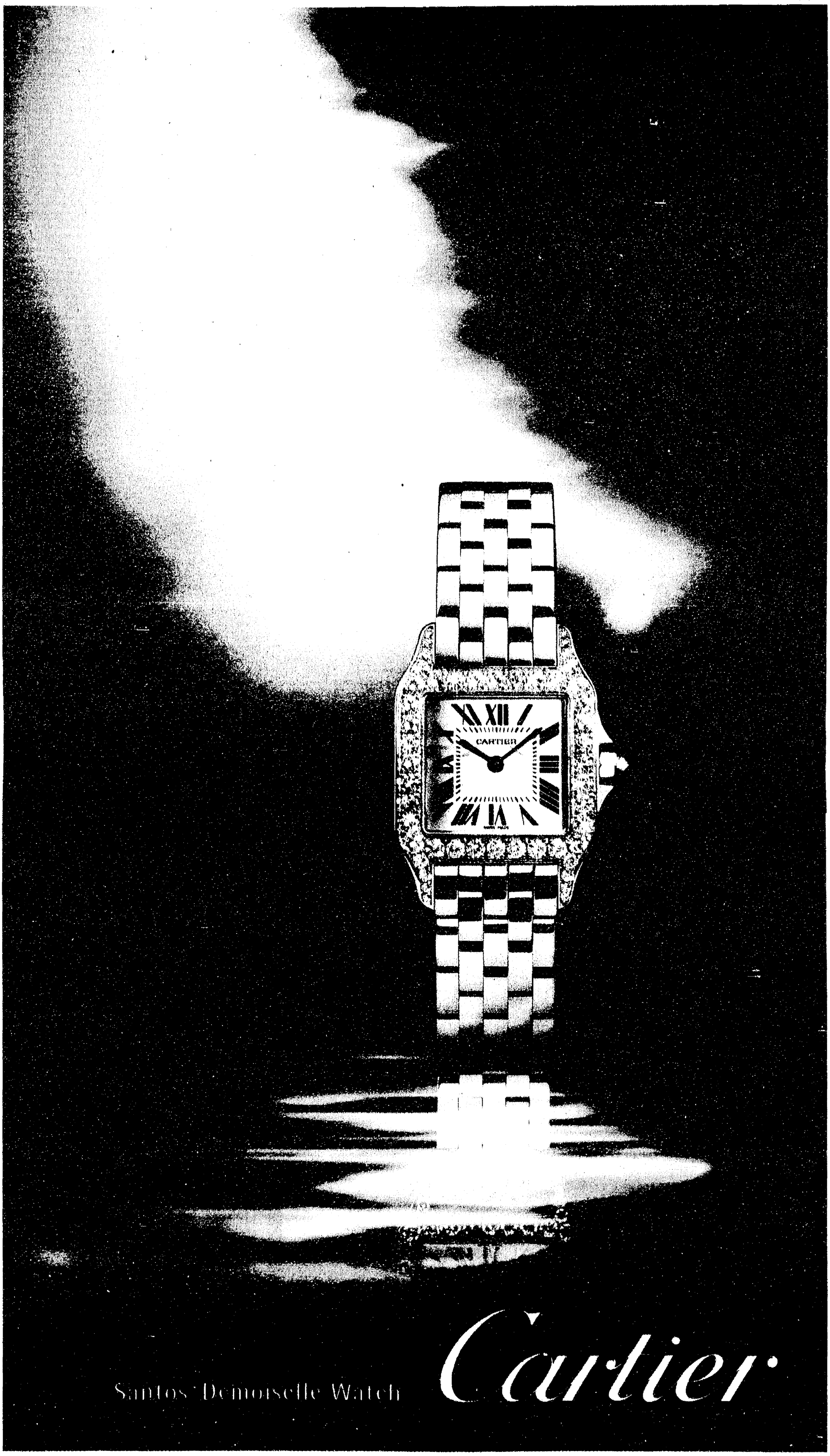
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SADD enough

Students take stand on destructive decisions

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

Lauren Russell is a member of Grosse Pointe South High SADD because of her older brother.

She was only 10 at the time of his accident. It was the result of drinking, driving and not wearing a seat belt.

Thrown from the Jeep he was in, her brother separated his shoulder bone, and it affected his basketball performance.

"He was athletic and living on the edge," she said.

The incident on the shores near Port Austin made her aware of drinking and driving and has kept her resolve strong to spread the word of making wise decisions.

Russell, like many members of Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD), knows someone who has made a choice which negatively affected his or her life, as well as the family members' lives. It has driven the students to spread the word about making the right decisions, thus averting destructive choices.

Combining its beliefs with its resolve, SADD recently donated $2,000 to MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) because the students feel it is their job to help others. The money was raised during a dodge ball tournament in which 13 teams donated $300 each to be a part of the Saturday playoffs.

What we promote is beneficial, said SADD president Justin Linne and added that he and his fellow classmates know someone who had been affected by drugs.

Pam Mertes, the president of Macomb County MADD, is a survivor of an accident caused by a drunk driver, and she accepted the check saying it would be used to continue the important mission of the organization. The foremost consideration of MADD is service to victims, including assisting him or her through the court process.

"You are doing a tremendous service to the community. You tell your friend; it's more effective," than an adult talking to them, she said.

Sponsors Troy Glasser and Doug Roby agreed.

"I feel it has had an impact on drinking and driving. I'm not sure about drinking in general," Roby said.

In addition, the SADD members are working on younger students not only to make them aware of the organization and to keep its membership going, but also they are explaining how decisions direct their lives.

MADD works the hardest at this time of year in which proms and graduation fill the calendars. "If you don't make a smart choice, your designated driver could be in a police car, an ambulance, or hearse. Arrive safe, arrive sober," Mertes said.

Roby added, if we save e one life, than SADD is worth it.

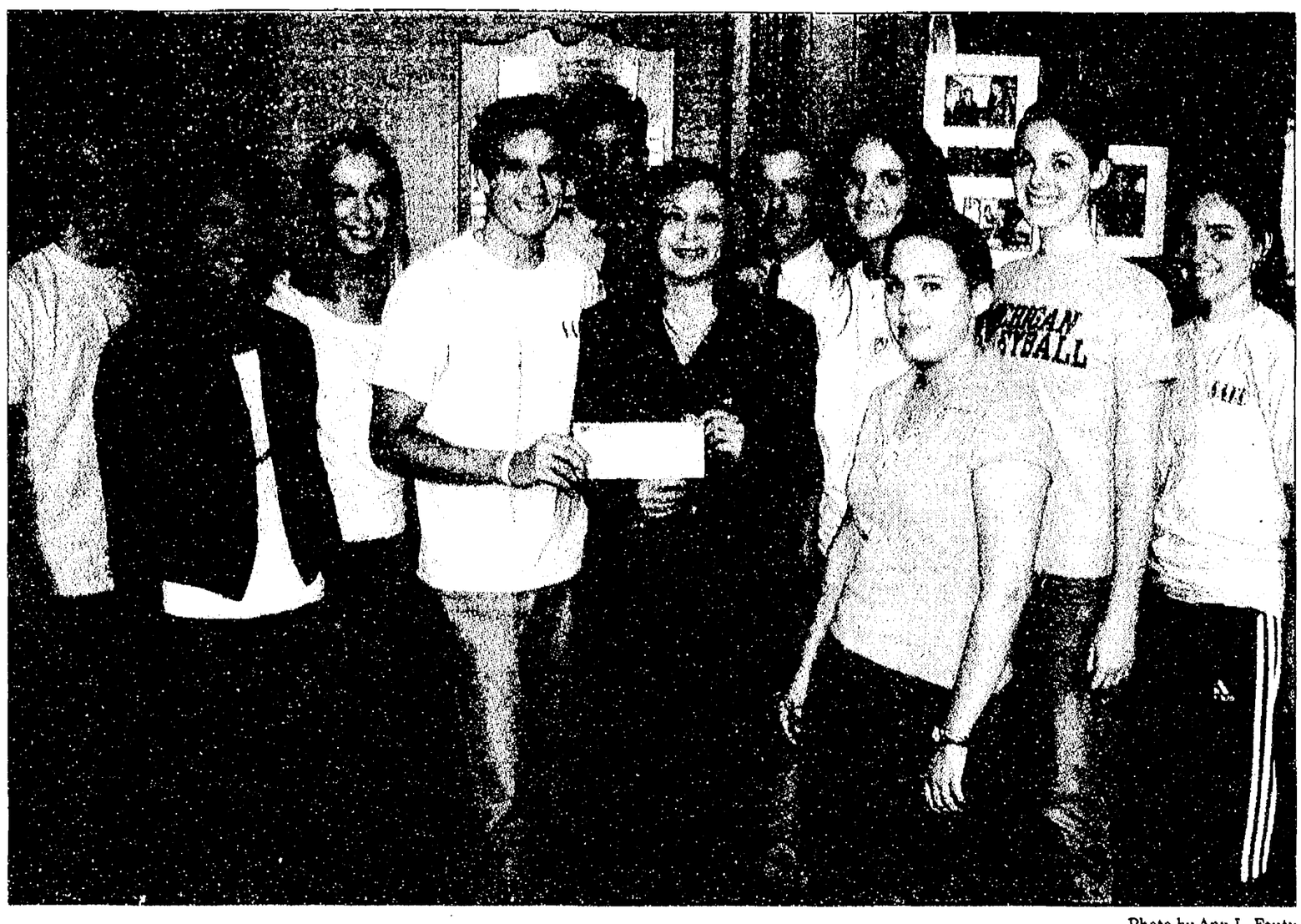


Photo by Ann L. Fouty

Grosse Pointe South's chapter of Students Against Destructive Decisions presented a check for $2,000 to Macomb County Mothers Against Drunk Driving. Pictured are Jon Sax, Meg Varty, Lauren Taflinger, Justin Linne, Pam Mertes, CC Mengel, Emily Walton, Lauren Russell, and Jennifer Dooms. In the back are SADD's two advisors Troy Glasser and Doug Roby.

When South graduates pick up their cap and gowns, a letter such as the following will be rolled up in their cap. Written in simple words by some one who sees them as role models, urging them to make smart choices.

Dear South Graduate,

"I hope you will make smart choices. By the way, CONGRATULATIONS on getting to the end of the year. Don't do tobacco or accept a cigarette, or drink alcohol even though your friend might be doing that. We look up to you and you are our role models, so set a good example. I'm not saying don't have fun, I'm just saying be careful and make good choices. Remember, don't do anything that will mess with your health. You will be risking your life and other lives if you drink and drive. BE SMART!

"Sincerely,

"Meghan from 5th grad at Kerby!

"P.S. People in college like to drink. so be careful."

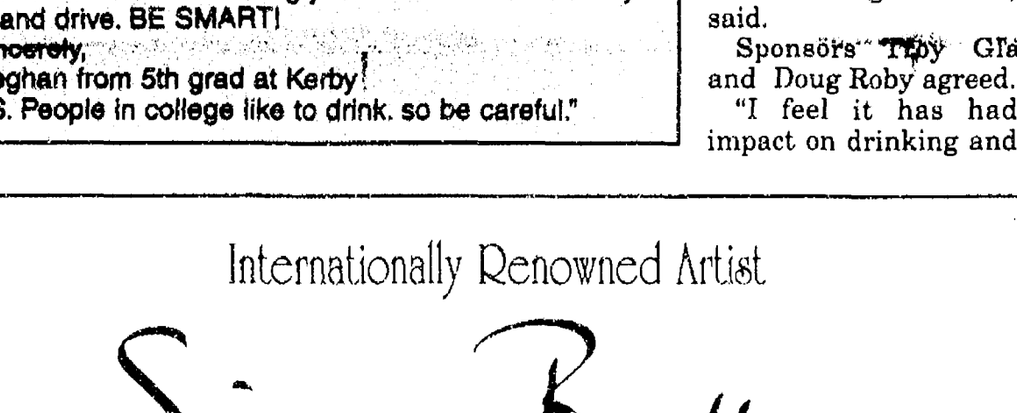
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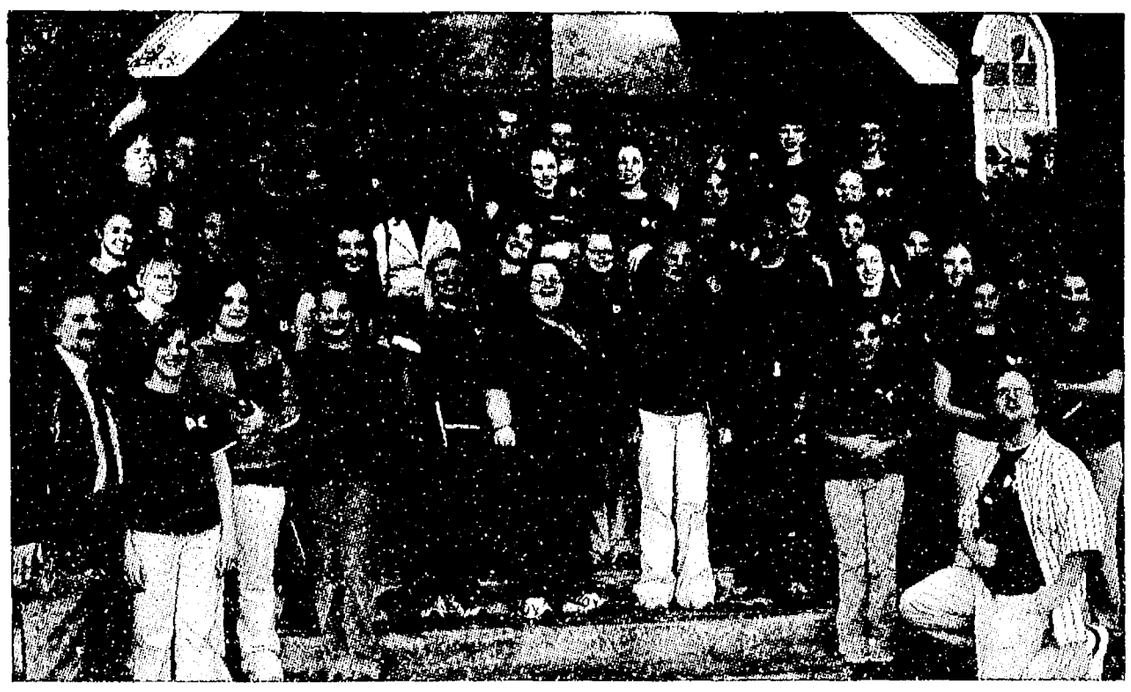


Photo courtesy Grosse Pointe North

Capital singers

The Grosse Pointe North choirs recently returned from a successful tour to Washington, D.C., where they performed in a ticketed concert in the Washington National Cathedral. Forty-five of the choirs' 130 students took part in the trip, which included several rehearsals and performance under noted American composer/conductor Z. Randall Stroope. The choir members formed the core of a 150-person festival chorus that performed a number of pieces ranging from 17th century Baroque to a piece of music just finished by Stroope. The Washington National Cathedral is the second largest cathedral in the United States and the sixth largest in the world, taking 83 years to construct, between 1907 and 1990. This performance was the culmination of a weekend filled with sightseeing, seeing the Deaf West Theater's production of "Big River," and experiencing an evening boat trip up the Potomac River. Mandy Mikita Scott is in her second year as director of the Grosse Pointe North Choirs.

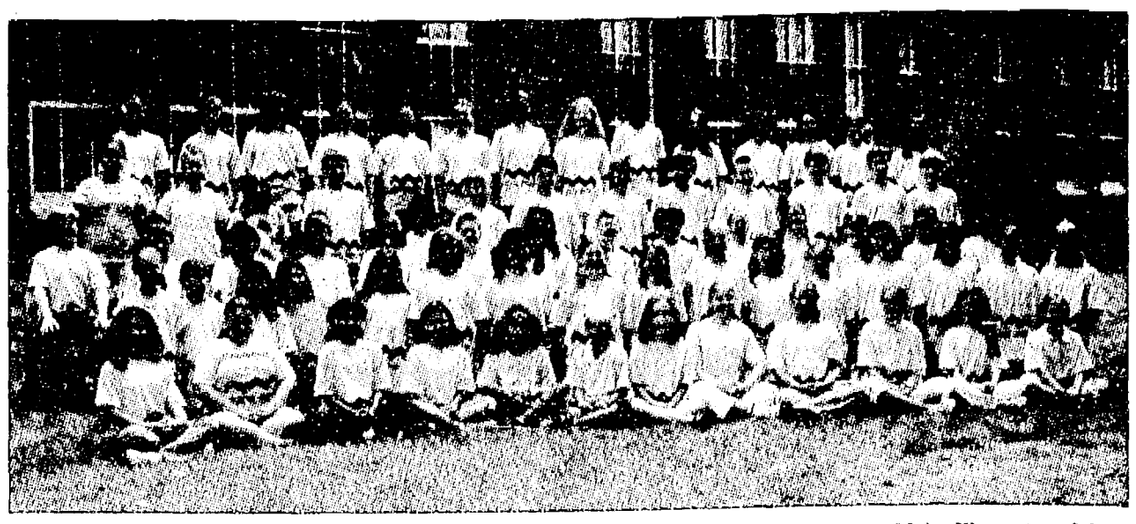


Photo courtesy Maire Elementary School

You're a good cast

More than 70 Maire Elementary School fourth- and fifth-grade students will take the Pierce Middle School auditorium stage in the musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," at 7 p.m. Friday, June 10. Maire vocal music teacher Glen Hipple and Parcells Middle School vocal, music and drama teacher Mary Jane Failla will direct the production. Admission is free. For more information, call (313) 881-4040.

ULS graduate has perfect attendance

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

Adam Heaney let me in on a healthy secret — remain active.

Graduating from University Liggett School (ULS) on June 14, he has had a perfect attendance for the past 12 years. From first grade to 12th grade, Heaney, a resident of Harrison Township, has been going to school every day.

He remembers being sick once.

"I had the chicken pox one summer when I was young," he said. However, that didn't count because it didn't interfere with his academics or his sports or his music. There have been the occasional colds, but, he said, nothing bad enough to keep him at home and miss school.

"There were a lot of times I wanted to (stay home from school), but it's harder to miss because I was doing more stuff," he said. "Mom is pushing us not to miss."

Both Heaney and his mother, Mary Jane, say there is no formula. However, they both stress staying active and being persistent as elements to avoiding school-missing illnesses.

Mary Jane, who has a background in health education, said she encourages her five sons and husband to eat healthy, get adequate amounts of sleep and remain active.

"Sleep is important," she said. "Activity has a lot to do with (staying healthy), have a balanced life." And she admits her red-headed sons do eat junk food.

"They are all red heads, and they keep out of the sun as much as possible. There is no special formula," Mary Jane noted. And she always scheduled Heaney's doctors' appointments around his school and athletic schedule, again keeping him in school. She set the example which Heaney prides himself in — persistence and maintaining a good work ethic.

Coming from L'Anse Creuse to ULS in ninth grade, Heaney has been playing travel soccer for eight years, basketball and baseball. For ULS, Heaney played varsity mid-center on the soccer field, guard on the basketball team and third base or outfield for the Knight's baseball team. He also did a stint on the high school track team. Playing the violin, the saxophone and piano were per-



Adam Heaney

sistent when he was younger, before athletics took over his life.

Laughing about how busy his schedule and his brothers' schedules were, he said, "We spent a lot of time in the car. We drank a lot of juice boxes."

Voted the most entertaining in his high school year, Heaney will attend Adrian College to play soccer, pursue premed academic studies, and minor in art with an emphasis on ceramics.

Heaney has set the perfect attendance standard for his younger brothers. Jeffrey, who is a junior at ULSt, too, has had perfect attendance. "Jeff never gets sick," Heaney said. His record extends from kindergarten through 11th grade.

Brother Aaron will attend ULS in the fall as a 10th grader. Andrew is a fourth-grader at L'Anse Creuse and has a perfect attendance record.

Eldest brother, Kevin, 20, wasn't quite as lucky as his younger siblings. But, he, along with his brothers, had avoided any broken bones, and none of the brothers have been hospitalized.

"We've been fortunate," Heaney said.

Maire students win self-esteem art contest

By Gina Carrier
Special to Grosse Pointe News

Three second-graders from Maire Elementary are winners in the 17th annual Northeast Guidance Center's (NEGC) "I Like Me" poster contest, a program to enhance the self esteem of elementary students in Detroit and its neighboring communities.

William Noble TomHon of Grosse Pointe Park and Justin Carrier of Grosse Pointe City placed second and third, respectively, and their posters will be displayed on billboards throughout northeast Detroit in the coming months.

Catherine Hartz of Grosse Pointe City received an honorable mention, and her poster will be the August picture on a calendar NEGC produces and sells as a fundraiser. All three children are students of Linda Whelan's second-grade class.

The Maire students' posters were selected from among 900 entries. Elementary students from 13 schools in Detroit, the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores participated in the contest, which asked the children to draw a picture about why they like themselves.



Pictured left to right are Maire second-graders Catherine Hartz, who received honorable mention and is the August calendar winner.

Justin Carrier, a third place winner, will have his art work on the 2005 Northeast Guidance Center Billboard. Second-place winner William Noble TomHon will also have his art work on a 2005 Northeast Guidance Center Billboard.

An awards ceremony was held May 5 at the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Building in Detroit to honor all the contest winners. The children's artwork was also on display in the grand court of Eastland Shopping Center.

NEGC is a service provider of the Carelink network, funded through the Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health Agency. The organization provides outpatient mental health care and support to emotionally disturbed children and adolescents, as well as chronically mentally

2005 summer learning program announced

The Grosse Pointe Public School System has a Summer Learning Program for children kindergarten through 12th grade. Elementary courses are offered running July 5 through Aug. 4 and will be housed in Richard Elementary School, 176 McKinley.

Elementary classes meet for 1.5 hours three days per week, Tuesday through Thursday. Some elementary classes are offered at Mason Elementary School, 1640 Vernier.

See the summer school brochure for details.

Middle school and high school classes are offered from July 5 though Aug. 10 and will be housed in Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack. Middle school classes meet for two hours three day a week, Tuesday through Thursday.

High school classes will be held Monday through Thursday each week. See the summer school brochure for details.

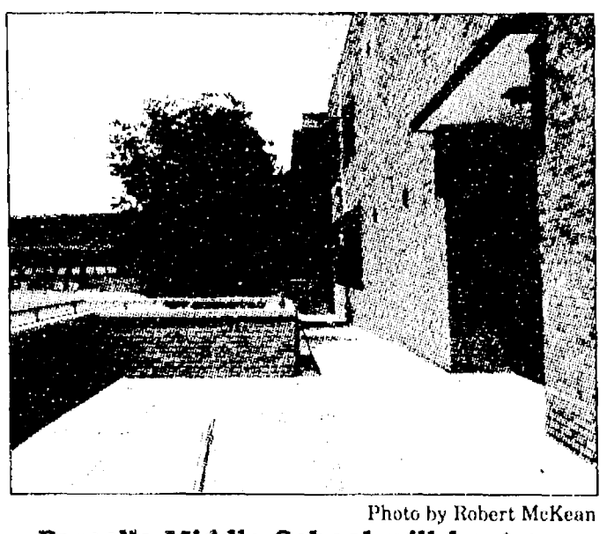


Photo by Robert McKean

Parcells Middle School will host summer classes.

Several two-week mini-sessions for high school students are also offered.

Summer school is no longer just for students who need remedial support. While there are many opportunities to provide help to students who need continuing assistance in reading, mathematics, language arts, speech and other areas, the Summer Learning Program also offers an array of enrichment activities for students.

Students can learn a musical instrument, participate in a musical production, become competent with various computer programs and more.

Many students take two classes, one for strengthening basic skills and one for fun.

A more complete description of the program can be found on the district's Web site, www.gpschools.org. Students can be registered online, by mail or on site at Parcells Middle School after June 27. Copies of the Summer Learning Program are available in school offices or at the public libraries.

For more information, call (313) 432-3095.

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Power failure cancels North's afternoon classes, hits neighbors

Stefan Cross
Special Writer

Grosse Pointe North High School and surrounding homes were hit with a loss of power on Monday, June 6.

At North, the power went out at about 11:30 a.m. and the students were told to act as if it were a fire drill. After 20 minutes North students let out a loud cheer and started running to their cars after finding out school had been canceled for the rest of the day.

Grosse Pointe Shores city offices reported a loss of power for about 30 minutes while the Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall only lost power for a matter of seconds.

First English Lutheran Church on the north side of Vernier was also without power for more than an hour.

However, Ferry and Mason elementary schools had power the entire day.

According to police officials in Grosse Pointe Shores, the outage affected homes from Roslyn to Woodland Shore.

A Detroit Edison spokesperson said that the power outage was due to equipment failure at the substation on Vernier. Power was restored after 50 minutes.

PET PARADE

Make your dog's face one of the most famous in America

Think you have the cutest, lovable, picture-perfect pooch in the world? If so, then start snapping pictures. For the first time in its nearly 100-year history, Milk-Bone is offering dog owners across the country the chance to put their precious pooch's face on the front of the iconic Milk-Bone Original Biscuits box as part of the Milk-Bone Make Your Dog Famous Search.

"Americans have a love affair with their dogs, and what better way to showcase this than to get their picture on their favorite dog snack box," says company spokesman David Contract. "In fact, most dog owners think their dog should be on the Milk-Bone box and now they can show us why."

From now until Monday, Aug. 1, dog owners can submit a photograph that conveys their dog's photogenic appeal, cuteness and personality in one of the following categories based on their dog's size: small, dogs under 20 pounds; medium, dogs 20 to 50 pounds; large, dogs 50 to 100 bounds; and extra large, dogs over 100 pounds.

Judges will whittle the pile down to the top five dogs in each category and from Tuesday, Sept. 13, to Tuesday, Oct. 4, Americans will pick the winning dogs at the Web site milk-bone.com/famous.

There are three ways to enter the contest: online at the Web site milk-bone.com/famous; by sending a photo accompanied by an official entry form to Milk-Bone Make Your Dog Famous Search, P.O. Box 5022, Blair, NE 68009-5022; or by having your dog's photo taken at one of the 34 stops being made by Milk-Bone's Canine Cruisers that are now touring the country.

"We wanted to make it easy for people to enter their dogs into the contest so we're sending Canine Cruisers around the country," says Contract. "Besides entering your dog, you'll be able to groom your dog, play games, sample Milk-Bone treats and win fantastic prizes at each Canine Cruiser stop". For a complete list of Canine Cruiser cities and locations, log on to the Web site milk-bone.com/famous."

In addition to getting their photos on the Milk-Bone Original Biscuits box, the four grand prize winners will receive a professional photo shoot, $250 in cash and a free one-year supply of Milk-Bone dog snacks. The semi-finalists will receive a free one-year supply of treats too, as well as a customized Milk-Bone cookie jar personalized with their dog's photo.

Madison



6 year old Labrador Retriever

Loves chasing cats and squirrels

Owners Denye & Kara Toma

Callie Cosgrove

4 1/2 year old - Cat
Enjoys stalking the Rabbit
Owners - Katie & Bill Cosgrove



Farley Cosgrove

3 year old - Rabbit
Enjoys chasing the Cat
Owners - Katie & Bill Cosgrove



Walking Your Dog Will Benefit You Both

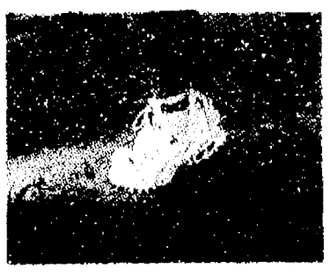
We keep reading that America is getting fat. Not only are 64% of Americans obese, according to the National Health Institute, but apparently, so are our pets. The American Veterinary Medical Association reports that 25% of dogs and cats in the Western Hemisphere are overweight .

One great way to burn a few calories and reacquaint yourself with the neighborhood is to take your dog for regular walks. Here are a few tips to keep both you and your dog healthy and improve your walking technique.



- **Make sure your shoes are in good condition and appropriate for walking.**
- **Before leaving the house, make sure both you and your dog are carrying identification.**
- **Use a leash. If your dog is a puller, consider using a harness or pinch collar to increase your control and comfort.**
- **If you've both spent the winter indoors, gradually work up to longer distances.**
- **Bring water for you and your pet, and don't forget a pooper scooper!**

The following exercises will contribute to good walking form and keep you limber. Prior to your walk, try the Heel-Toe Roll to realign the feet and knees and the Sunshine stretch to lengthen your spine.



Heel-Toe Roll: Stand with feet parallel, one shoe width apart. With knees bent slightly, roll from heel to toe 8-10 times, rocking back and forth over the center of your feet.



Standing Calf Stretch: Stand facing a wall or tree. Put both hands on the wall and one foot in front of the other. Keeping back leg straight and your heel on the ground, lean forward into the wall. Hold 20-30 seconds, then repeat on other leg.

Standing Quad Stretch: Use one hand on wall or tree for support if needed. Reach behind and grab right ankle with right hand and gently pull heel toward buttock. Hold for 20-30 seconds and release. Repeat on left.



Sunshine Stretch: Stand with your hands in a prayer position at chest level. Slowly raise arms straight up over your head, growing taller as you reach. Then separate your hands and lower your arms, letting your shoulders drop into place. Repeat 5 times before and after your walk.



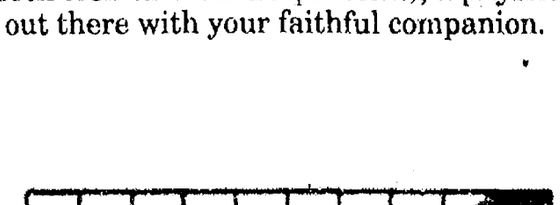
After your walk, take a moment to stretch those calves and quads.

If you have already suffered a walking injury (perhaps the pooch took off after a squirrel...), a physical therapist can help with your rehabilitation and get you back out there with your faithful companion.

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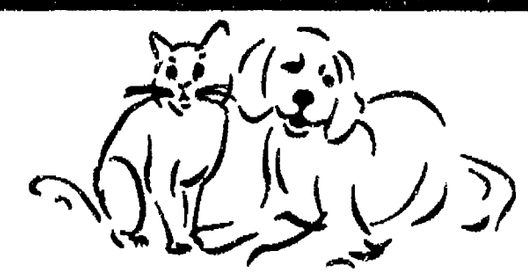
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Catherine V. Balogh

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Catherine V. Balogh, 76, of Meridian, Idaho, died Saturday, Jan. 1, 2005, at a hospital in Boise, Idaho.

She was born on Sept. 10, 1928, in Lake Odessa, to Hazen and Estella (Rayment) Figg, and attended schools in Ann Arbor.

She was a homemaker from 1954 to 1974, and then worked as an operator/supervisor for Answering Service Inc., from 1974 to 2001.

Mrs. Balogh was active in the P.T.O. at Ferry Elementary School, and was member of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, the St. Clair Country Club, and a local bowling league.

She was an avid gardener and enjoyed being involved in the lives of her children and grandchildren.

She is survived by her daughters, Deborah (Tom) Jenks and Susette (Mark) Freeman; and her grandchildren, Allyson and Stephanie Jenks, and Zachary, Catie and Matthew Freeman.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 11, at Dexter United Methodist Church, 7643 Huron River Dr., Dexter.

Josephine Ford



Josephine Ford

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Josephine Ford, 81, died Wednesday, June 1, 2005, in Detroit.

Mrs. Ford, known as "Dody" to friends and family, was the only granddaughter of Ford Motor Company founder Henry Ford and a lifelong philanthropist.

She provided unstinting financial support to arts, education, cultural and health care institutions; and also provided support for Acadia National Park in Maine, a state where she maintained a summer home.

"She followed in the footsteps of my grandmother in terms of giving," said Alfred Ford, one of four children of Josephine and Walter Buhl Ford II. "Her support for the arts and for outdoor activities was very important to her, as was her faithful allegiance to Ford Motor Company for many, many years."

Josephine Ford, born in 1923 to Edsel and Eleanor Ford, was the third of Henry and Clara Ford's four grandchildren.

She married Walter Buhl Ford II, who came from another Ford family, and together they raised four children: Walter Buhl Ford III, Eleanor Clay Ford, Josephine Clay Ford and Alfred. Walter Buhl Ford II, a partner in the design firm Ford & Earl, died in 1991.

She became one of Ford Motor Company's largest shareholders, with more than 13 million shares of Class B stock (18 percent) at the time of her death. Those shares will remain in the hands of the Ford family.

She was a major benefactor to the Detroit Institute of Arts. Her donations included $20 million as well as a painting by Vincent van Gogh, "The Postman", that was valued at $40 million. In addition, she bequeathed artwork to the museum.

She donated $25 million to the College for Creative Studies in Detroit to promote education in design and the creative arts. She also pledged an additional $50 million to CCS as part of a matching gift program.

She gave more than $10 million to the Henry Ford Health System, whose Josephine Ford Cancer Center is one of the largest cancer centers in Michigan and is consistently ranked by U.S. News and World Report as one of the top cancer centers in the nation.

Her name also graces the Josephine Ford Plaza at Greenfield Village, part of The Henry Ford complex founded by her grandfather, to which she donated $10 million.

"My mother brought a great deal of joy to all of us — not only family members, but members of the communities in which she was involved," said Alfred Ford. "We'll always remember her as a fun person to be with. We'll miss her."

She is survived by her children, Walter Buhl Ford III, Eleanor Sullivan, Josephine Ingle and Alfred B. Ford; her 13 grandchildren; her 10 great-grandchildren; and her brother, William Clay Ford.

Mrs. Ford was predeceased by her husband, Walter Buhl Ford II.

Funeral services were held Monday, June 6, at the Christ Church Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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

Mary Anne Frohman

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Mary Anne Frohman, 58, of Ann Arbor, died Friday, June 3, 2005.

She was born April 25, 1947, in Columbus, Ind. She was the caregiver for David Woodcock in Ann Arbor. She was previously active in the International Workers of the World. She was a singer and guitarist in a band, Leslie Fish and the Dehorn Crew, which was well-known in folk circles.

Ms. Frohman graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1965, and attended the University of Michigan for one year. She was devoted to her Siamese cats, cooking, music and counter-culture causes.

She is survived by her parents, Charles and Evelyn Frohman of Grosse Pointe Woods; her sister, Elsa Frohman of Eastpointe; her two brothers, Tom Frohman of Troy and Charles (Nancy) Frohman of Iowa City, Iowa; her nephew, David Frohman of Iowa City; and her friends, David Woodcock, Joe Clauson, Maggie Woodcock, all of Ann Arbor, and Ardath Holmes of Troy.

The date and location of a memorial service will be announced.

Jane Delphine Gay



Jane Delphine Gay

Jane Delphine Gay, 86, of Grosse Pointe Park, died Sunday, May 29, 2005, at her home.

She was born in Wawatosa, Wis., to Earl and Ermina Booth. She spent her childhood at Peawakee Lake, Wis., enjoying the outdoors and outdoor pursuits which led to a lifetime of love for children, animals and nature.

Mrs. Gay attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, for two years until her father died and she returned to work to help the family.

Mrs. Gay had varied and successful careers prior to World War II. Her flair for fashion was apparent, developed by a long association with the Boston Store, Milwaukee, as a merchandising manager/personal shopper as well as a fashion designer. She taught fashion modeling and etiquette in Milwaukee, and owned her own fashion boutique. Her work in the fashion industry led to a position with Warner Brothers' regional office as assistant to the president. She later worked in the newspaper business, working for the Milwaukee Sentinel, The Chicago Sun and the New Orleans Picayune Times.

During World War II, Mrs. Gay gave her all for the war effort, working for the Heil Co., and Evinrude Motors. She was also a volunteer member of the Air Patrol.

In 1948, she met Irvin (Ike) Gay in Milwaukee through a mutual friend. They were married in 1949, and had an enduring marriage for 56 years. The couple lived in Green Bay and Milwaukee, Wis., Beverly Hills, Calif., and, finally, in Grosse Pointe Park for 33 years.

Mrs. Gay was an avid volunteer, and was continually inviting children from the neighborhood to pancake breakfasts as well as delivering dinners to the elderly. She also visited nursing homes throughout the years, sharing her beloved dogs, Foxy Gay, Bria, Nutty Butts, Wishbone, Freckles and Buttons.

During the past 25 years, she devoted her time and energy to the Grosse Pointe Park Probation Department, first as a volunteer and then as staff head probation officer.

She was an advocate for lifelong learning and an avid reader, accomplished in many subjects. Her great love for books and literature led to a long commitment to the blind and her work with Braille.

She is survived by her husband, Irvin "Ike" Gay of Grosse Pointe Park; her sister, Josephine Smith of Milwaukee, Wis.; and many neices and nephews.

She was predeceased by her brother, George Booth.

A memorial service will be held Friday, June 17, at 11:30 a.m., in the Alger House at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. John Hospice, 37650 Garfield, Clinton Township, MI 48036.

Kathleen M. Gorman

Kathleen M. Gorman, 85, of Grosse Pointe Shores, died on Sunday, June 5, 2005.

She was born on March 14, 1920, in Indianapolis, Ind., to Dolloretta and William F. Rogers Jr.

She graduated in 1942 with a bachelor of arts degree from Trinity College in Washington, D.C. She was a member of the Bon Secours Assistance League.

She is survived by her daughters, Kathleen Brown, Susan Geyer, and Patricia Gorman Cook; her sons, James P. and Robert R.

See OBITUARIES, page 16A

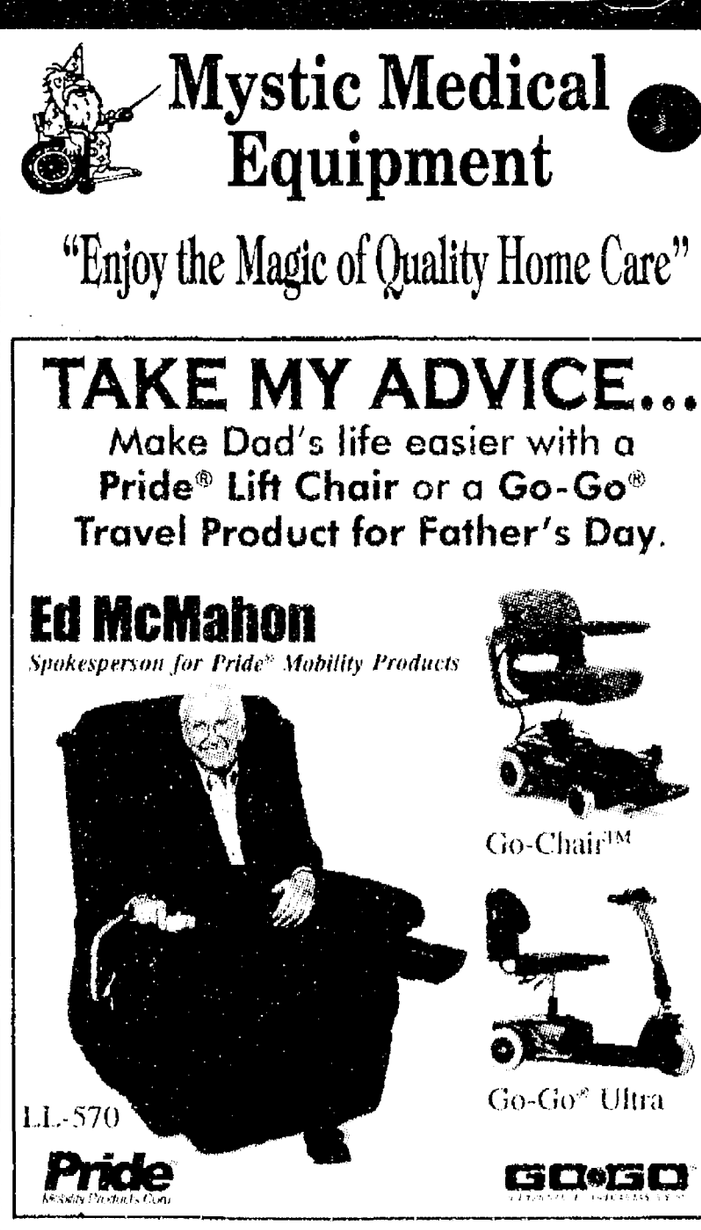
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Happy, Healthy Father's Day

You thought you would be taking it easy, but we know you Dads are going to be out there doing the yard work this Father's Day, not to mention the rest of the summer. Here are a few tips to help you avoid injury this season.

- When mowing the lawn, keep the lawn mower close to your body with your stomach held in and your back straight.
- When sweeping or raking, hold the broom or rake at your side and let your trunk rotate. Position your legs in the lunge position and let your legs do the work.
- When digging, be careful not to dig up too much soil at once. Use the lunge position and use your legs to lift the soil. Periodically switch the shovel to your other side to give your muscles a break.
- When lifting a bag of yard debris, remember to bend at the hips and knees, keeping your back straight. Let your legs do the work. Test the weight of the bag before lifting to avoid low back strain.



If you are unable to do yard work or other activities of daily living because of a musculoskeletal condition or injury, you may benefit from evaluation and treatment in physical therapy. Ask your doctor for a referral. The therapists at Uznis Physical Therapy will be happy to answer your questions.

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www.annarborantiquesmarket.com

Obits

From page 16A

Cleary; her grandchildren, Kristin, Katie, Megan, Michael, David, Stefan, Kevin, Rory, Kevin "K.C.," Melissa, Brian, John, Steven, and Brian; and her sister, Dolloretta Cleary.

She was predeceased by her first husband, James P. Cleary; her second husband, John J. Gorman Jr.; and her brother, Robert Rogers.

Visitation will be held from 3 to 8 p.m., on Sunday, June 12, at Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Park. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. on Monday, June 13, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, 467 Fairford Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods.

Interment will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to the University of Notre Dame or Bon Secours Hospital.

Ernest A. Hershey Jr., M.D.

Former Grosse Pointe resident Ernest Allen Hershey Jr., M.D., 77, died of cancer on Sunday, May 29, 2005, at his home in Naples, Fla.

He was born on July 16, 1927, in Churubusco, Ind., and lived in Grosse Pointe for 40 years.

Dr. Hershey received his bachelor's degree from Harvard University and his doctorate in medicine from Indiana University School of Medicine.

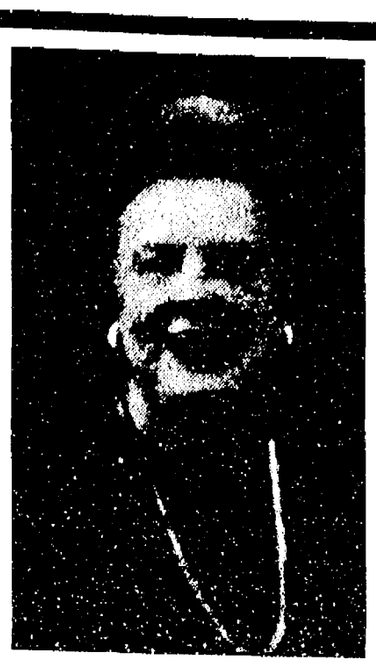
He was in general practice with his father in Churubusco for two years. He did his internship and residencies in general surgery and thoracic surgery at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

He was board certified in general surgery, thoracic surgery and cardiovascular surgery and practiced surgery for 32 years at several hospitals in the Detroit and Grosse Pointe area. Having retired in 1997, he moved to Naples.

Dr. Hershey served in the U.S. Navy Air Force. He was formerly a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and enjoyed the weekly sail races on Lake St. Clair.

He and his family also cruised the waters of the Caribbean, the Atlantic, and most of the Great Lakes. He was associated with the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church and with the North Naples United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Kathleen K.; his five children, Ernest Allen III of New Jersey, Dr. Stephen of Ann Arbor, Patricia (Joseph Darrell) of California, Michael D. of Shelby Township, and Joseph (Isabel M.) of Lake Orion; by his five grandchildren, Ernest IV, Mark, Kristen, Lauren, and Isabel P.; and his four step-grandchildren.



Kathleen M. Gorman



William Frampton "Bill" Scott



Andree Trudel Wilson

A private memorial service will be held for the family. Cremation remains will be interred at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church's Memorial Garden in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church's Memorial Fund, 211 Moross Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236, or to the North Naples United Methodist Church's Building Fund, 6000 Goodlette Rd., Naples, FL 34109.

William Frampton "Bill" Scott

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident William Frampton "Bill" Scott, 85, of Eastpointe, died Monday. June 6, 2005, following a short stay at the St. John Senior Community in Detroit.

He was born on Nov. 12, 1919, in Glasgow, Scotland. He and his brother, Mac Scott, immigrated to the United States as teenagers and went to work in the automotive supplier business.

Until his retirement in 2000, Mr. Scott owned and operated Scott Machinery in Eastpointe.

He was an avid golfer, and an even more accomplished fisherman and hunter who was widely recognized as one of the finest trap and skeet shooting competitors in Michigan. He was a well-known duck and pheasant hunter, both across the state and in Canada. He also was a trophy big game hunter and fisherman both here and in the Canadian wilds, as well as in Mexico and the Bahama Islands chain. He enjoyed raising and training hunting dogs and teaching conservation and gun safety to young people.

A Freemason, Mr. Scott also was an avid supporter of Trout Unlimited and the Michigan United Conservation Club. He hunted ducks on Canada's Walpole Island and across southern Ontario, fished virtually every one of northern Michigan's trout streams and was particularly fond of Coho and Chinook fishing at Frankfort.

"Bill was not only a dedicated outdoorsman, he was a warm friend and a genuinely good person," said Grosse Pointe Woods resident Pete Waldmeir.

He is survived by his wife of 21 years, Jane; his three children, Linda Harris of St. Clair Shores, Carol (Beth) Fradeneck of Harper Woods, and Bruce Scott of California; his grandchildren, Leslie, Heather, Tracy, William James, Kevin Jr., Ryan, Stephen and John, and his great-grandchildren, Leanna, John, Samantha and Eric.

He was predeceased by his first wife, Elizabeth Scott; and his brothers, Douglas, Mac and John.

A memorial service will be held at 7 p. m., with visitation at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, June 13, at A. H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Parkinson Foundation, 30161 Southfield Rd., Southfield, MI 48076.

Marguerite Rose Spriet

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Marguerite Rose Spriet, 78, died on Sunday, June 5, 2005, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

She was born on March 26, 1927, to Alphonse and Amandine D'Hoostelaere in Grosse Pointe. She was a graduate of St. Ambrose High School in Grosse Pointe Park.

During her working career, she was employed by Verdonckts Bakery, and most recently was retired from Bon Secours Hospital.

She was a devoted enthusiast of needlepoint, crochet, tatting and sewing, and the pieces she created will remain as a testament of her creativity and skill.

Mrs. Spriet is survived by her husband, Walter Spriet; her son, Gregory (Pamela); her daughter-in-law, Pamela; her grandchildren, Gregory Jr., Daniel (Grace), and Jessica; her great-grandchildren, Joseph, Gianna, Madison, and Thomas; and her sister, Mary (Marcus) Smits.

She was predeceased by her son, William.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m., on Friday, June 10, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, 21620 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society of America, 1421 E. 12 Mile Rd., Bldg. A, Madison Heights, MI 48071.

Andree Trudel Wilson

Andree Trudel Wilson, 82, of Grosse Pointe Farms, died on Monday, May 16, 2005, in St. John Hospital.

She was born on March 1, 1928, to William and Elizabeth Trudel in Springfield, Mass. She was a 1945 graduate of Smith College and a past president of the Smith College Club of Detroit.

Mrs. Wilson was a mother of six children and a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, George J. Wilson; her daughters, Therese (Charles) Sonnier and Jane (Brian) Wilson; her sons, George (Beverly), Charles, Christopher (Pam), and Paul (Donna); her grandchildren, George T. Wilson; Sharnae (Jamie) Hayes; Jeff and Eric Leslie; and Kristin, Sarah, Valerie, Melissa, Samantha, Michael and Madeleine Wilson; and her great-grandchild, Jocelyn Hayes.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 18, at St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore Dr., Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment is at the St. Paul Columbarium.

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Florist gets new awning

There will be a new look at Lucido's Florist on Fisher once the owner installs a new sign approved at this week's meeting of the City of Grosse Pointe council.

Council members endorsed the applicant's proposal for a black awning measuring 13 feet long bearing the company name in white letters.

The words will be spelled out within a 10-square-foot area, well under the city's allowable limit of 35 square feet per facade.



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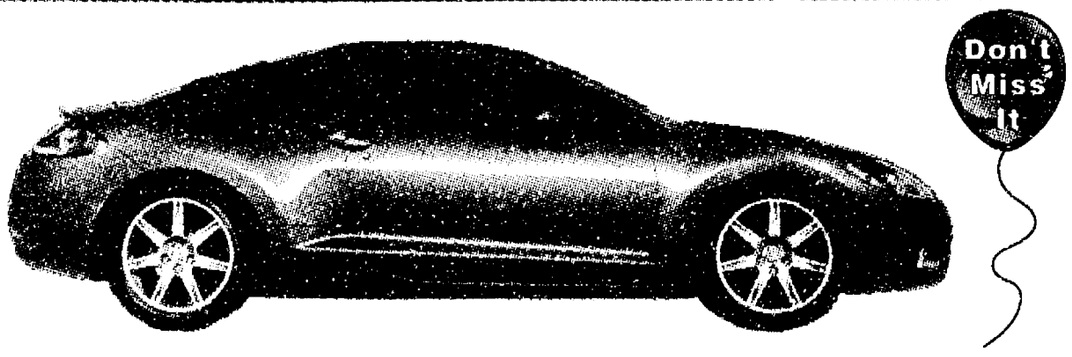
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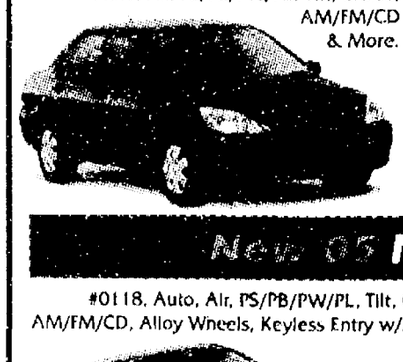
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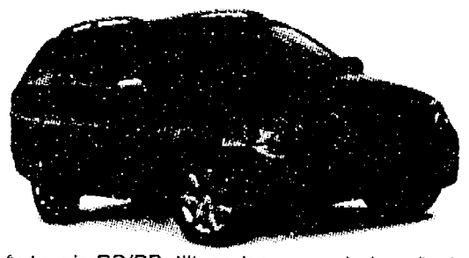
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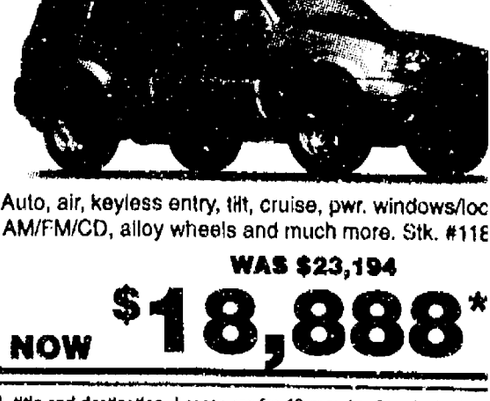
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Wanted

A 29-year-old Detroit woman driving a white 1997 Jeep Wrangler on St. Clair near Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe was arrested Saturday, June 4, at 4:55 p.m., on three outstanding warrants totaling $443.

The woman had a warrant from the City for failing to appear in court on a misdemeanor charge. She was wanted in Royal Oak for a traffic violation and in Detroit for loitering.

Officers said the woman's driver license had been suspended four times.

Lost phone

A Grosse Pointe Park man canceled his cellular service upon realizing he'd lost his Motorola flip phone on Friday, June 3, at about 5:30 p.m., in the area of Rivard and Jefferson in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Bike taken

A 10-year-old City of Grosse Pointe boy reported his bicycle was stolen while parked during the day and night of Tuesday, May 31, at the bike racks of an elementary school in the 700 block of Cadieux.

The boy said he rode the bike to school at 8:30 a.m. but received a ride home, leaving the bike in the racks until discovering it gone at 3:10 p.m. Wednesday, June 1.

Police said the $350 26-inch Giant boys bike has blue and black trim.

Shoplift

On Wednesday, June 1, at 2:02 p.m., an unknown man accompanied by a heavyset woman were seen shoplifting a variety of items from a pharmacy in the 17100 block of Kercheval in the Village.

City of Grosse Pointe police are examining store security videos of the couple taking hair products, diapers, toilet paper, a compact [illegible] and possibly a black purse.

"(The) suspects left in a 1990 white Chevrolet Beretta, unknown plate, unknown direction," police said.

Woman falls

Grosse Pointe City police drove home a 63-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman who fell Monday, May 30, at about 4:30 p.m., on St. Clair near the Village parking garage. Injury consisted of a cut lower lip.

"(She) did not want medical attention," police said.

Pointe men with drugs

The driver of a dark green 1998 Ford Mustang and his passenger were arrested on alcohol and drug charges in Grosse Pointe Farms shortly after midnight Saturday, June 4.

A patrolman saw the Mustang parked blocking gasoline pumps at a service station at Mack and Moross.

The driver, a 27-year-old City of Grosse Pointe man, was in the station lobby.

"(He) seemed unsteady on his feet and slurred when speaking to the cashier," police said.

The passenger, a 29-year-old Farms man seated in the vehicle with a half-empty whisky bottle within reach, appeared "heavily intoxicated," police said.

"Officers searched the vehicle and found several marijuana cigarettes in the ash tray with suspected marijuana scattered throughout the floor of the vehicle," police said.

Both men reportedly admitted smoking the drug.

Further searching turned up additional liquor bottles. An inventory of recovered drugs and paraphernalia included 24 1/2 grams of suspected marijuana, three packages of rolling papers, two rolling machines, packaging bags and a pipe.

The driver registered a .161 percent blood alcohol level.

Beats dog

Animal cruelty charges may be filed against a 41-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man reported at 10:35 a.m. Saturday, June 4, for beating a dog at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park (in the 350 block of Lakeshore).

A 20-year-old witness said the man and dog were in a white 2005 Chrysler Pacifica.

"(The) witness observed the suspect punching a dog numerous times in the side," police said. "(The witness) heard the dog yelp as the suspect was hitting (the animal)."

The suspect reportedly exited the Pacifica, leaving the dog inside with four windows each rolled down about three inches.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Beer in car

A 56-year-old male driver from Detroit admitted he'd been drinking before being pulled over Saturday, June 4, at 1:56 a.m., for operating a vehicle without tail lights on westbound Mack.

"(I) noticed an open can of (beer) on the floor behind the driver seat," police said. "(The driver) admitted drinking."

Officers cited the man for having open intoxicants in a motor vehicle.

Bike found

On Friday, June 3, at 6 p.m., Grosse Pointe Farms police found a red Shogun bicycle abandoned on Lakeshore near Kerby. Officers are storing the bike at headquarters.

Failed theft

Someone tried to steal a black Jeep Grand Cherokee parked overnight on Thursday, June 2, in front of a house in the 400 block of Fisher in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The owner said the attempt occurred between midnight and 7 a.m. The Jeep was discovered opened and having a damaged steering column.

Prescription pills

On Tuesday, May 31, at about 8:30 p.m., Grosse Pointe Farms police turned up a suspicious quantity of prescription drugs when investigating a 37-year-old Detroit man caught speeding a black 2000 Ford Explorer 54 mph on eastbound Lakeshore near Moran.

The man reportedly smelled of alcohol and had a .194 percent blood alcohol level, but blamed his apparent drunkenness on prescription pain killers.

Officers discovered three bottles of prescription drugs, including Vicodin. The two remaining bottles were for Tylenol No. 4 dated May 25 and 27.

Officers released the man on $500 bond Wednesday, June 1, at 10:55 a.m. He was issued a June 8, 1 p.m. court date.

Solicitor stopped

On Saturday, June 4, at 5 p.m., a 21-year-old man from Atlanta selling magazines on Fairlake Lane was warned to cease until granted a solicitor permit from Grosse Pointe Shores officials.

A permit is required to solicit in the community.

Police told the man that future violations would result in arrest.

Lakeshore speeder

On Saturday, June 4, at about 2 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officer monitoring traffic on northbound Lakeshore near Stillmeadow tailed a blue 2001 Ford van being driven erratically.

During a traffic stop near the border with St. Clair Shores, the 34-year-old male driver from Grosse Pointe Park appeared intoxicated.

"(His) eyes were bloodshot and speech was slurred," police said.

Officers registered his blood alcohol level at .176 percent. He was released from jail at 1 p.m. the next day.

Dishwasher fire

A dishwater fire was doused by a Grosse Pointe Shores woman on the night of Friday, June 3.

The emergency occurred shortly after she turned on the appliance at 11 p.m. and went to bed.

"(She) stated she awoke to the smell of burning plastic," police said.

Officers were called to her house on Hampton at 11:21 p.m.

The woman used her household chemical fire extinguisher to douse flames.

"There was heavy smoke, and the dishwasher was still smoldering upon our arrival," police said. "Officers dismantled the dishwasher and pulled it away from the kitchen cabinets to check for fire extension."

Police used a thermal imaging camera to confirm flames hadn't spread behind the walls or into the ceiling.

Faces forfeiture

A 56-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman being investigated for drunken driving last weekend in Grosse Pointe Shores claimed she didn't realize the two right-side tires of her 2003 Dodge Neon were flat.

Officers have filed documents to seize the vehicle because the woman is reportedly a repeat offender. Records showed her convicted of drunken driving in 2002 in Sterling Heights.

On Friday, June 3, at 11:02 p.m., an officer tried to pull over the woman on northbound Lakeshore near Colonial. She didn't respond to the police car's emergency lights at Lochmoor. A siren did the trick at Fontana.

Officers said she had a .115 percent blood alcohol level.

Color blind?

As though being seen in a turquoise-colored pickup truck weren't bad enough, a 29-year-old Sterling Heights man is accused of being drunk while speeding a 2002 Ford model 51 mph on northbound Lakeshore and running a red light at Vernier.

On Friday, June 3, at 10:33 p.m., the man failed a series of field sobriety tests conducted during an investigation in the 800 block of Lakeshore.

The man registered a .107 percent blood alcohol level, was jailed for a few hours and released on $100 bond at 2:20 a.m.

Sparking

On Thursday, June 2, shortly after 6:30 p.m., Grosse Pointe Shores police notified a utility repair crew that an electrical transformer was sparking on Regal Place.

A company representative said a crew would be dispatched.

Savings jar stolen

A jar containing $600 and located on a table visible through a first-floor rear bedroom window on Greenbriar in Grosse Pointe Shores proved too tempting to an unknown thief.

The crime was discovered Thursday, June 2, at 7 a.m.

"The screen was cut at its lower right corner without damage to any other portion of the window," police said. "Footprints were observed in the dirt outside the window."

Officers are compiling a list of people, including members of work crews and couriers, who may have been in the neighborhood during the time the theft. is believed to have occurred.

— Brad Lindberg



Turning out for training

If you're a firefighter, a sunny afternoon is the perfect time to tend your fire truck.

"On a beautiful Sunday like this we hook up water to the truck, run the pumps, check the lines and make sure everything's clean," said Sgt. Ken Werenski of the Grosse Pointe Shores public safety department.

Werenski and fellow sergeant Scott Rohr put their department's two trucks through the paces last weekend as part of normal maintenance and training.

The night before the equipment had been deployed on a mutual aid run to a chimney fire in the 800 block of Anita in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Officers said they arrived just in time.

"Another five minutes and the house would have been rolling," Werenski said. "That's one of the reasons I wanted to check the trucks. During winter we can't do too much fire training because of the weather. This time of year we run the trucks and pumps. We take out the ladders and simulate as much fire fighting activity as possible."

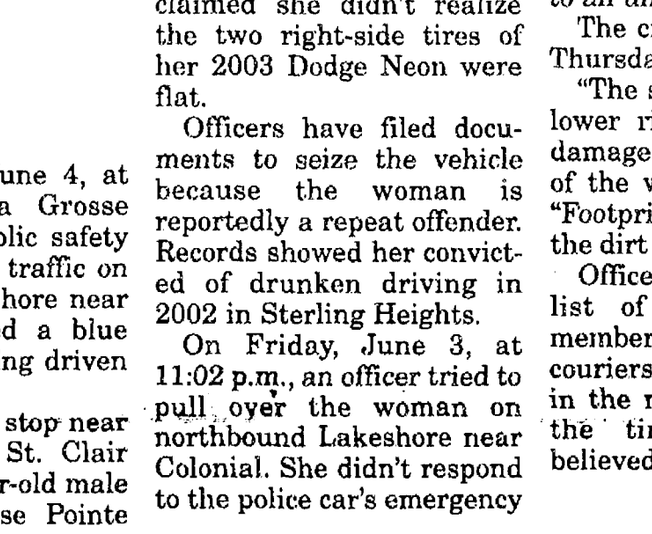
When a fire truck pulls up to a fire, one officer is assigned to operate a control panel located behind the cab.

"The control panel is for the fire engineer," Rohr said. "The engineer runs all the hoses, intakes and discharges at a fire scene. The engineer controls water pressure and how much pressure each line has."

Moving clockwise, Rohr (left) and Werenski, test the control panel. All finished with tests and maintenance, Rohr backs the Engine 4 into a parking bay. If Rohr and Werenski had worked in the Shores more than a generation ago, they would have been performing maintenance on the department's former Seagrave pumper built in 1924. The truck was updated in 1938 and used until 1963 when Shores officials donated it to Henry Ford Museum, where it is displayed today.

— Text and photo by Brad Lindberg

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Grosse Pointe News

Features

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June 9, 2005

Survivors play important role in Race for the Cure

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Last year 30,000 people participated in the annual Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Race for the Cure, and this year the number could exceed 40,000 for the Saturday, June 11, event that takes place at Comerica Park.

All of the money raised at the 13th annual Race for the Cure benefits breast cancer research. More than 1,000 volunteers helped make last year's event memorable, and this year that number should also increase.



Participants don their all-pink outfits to honor those men and women who have survived breast cancer and in the memory of those individuals who have lost their battle with the disease.

"I have a wonderful support group," Parcells Middle School secretary Sheryl Hogan said. "I walked in the first race in the early 1990s, and I am grateful that I am still around to continue to show my support."

Hogan is a 15-year breast cancer survivor and is proud to show her support, along with her group, Watch The Flamingos.

"It's the greatest group of people, but we're a group that people don't want to be a part of," Hogan said. "We don't want people to be diagnosed with cancer; so it's important for people to donate money so a cure can be found for this disease."

Someone is diagnosed with breast cancer every 30 seconds in the United States, and every 90 seconds someone dies from breast cancer.

"Early detection is the best cure," Hogan said. "However, thousands of men and women are still on this Earth because of getting treatment, including myself and a lot of my friends. We're very grateful to be able to say we have beaten breast cancer, and walking in this charity event is a wonderful thing to do."

Participants of the walk have the choice to run or walk the 5K course, which starts at Woodward and the I-75 Service Drive East. The course extends north on Woodward to Warren and then turns onto John R before taking another turn on Forest, heading back to Woodward.

Some of the walkers can finish the event on Woodward, but if you want to complete the full 5K, you will take Woodward to Alfred, and then head back to John R to Montcalm.

Participants will travel east on Montcalm before turning south on Brush. The course continues by Comerica Park to Adams, where you head west and to the finish line.

All race participants should wear their bibs pinned to the front of their shirts while at the event. Make sure your identification is on the bottom tear-off section of the bib. The bottom section will be torn off at the finish line for top finishers only.

All events begin at 9 a.m. Runners and competitive wheelchair contestants will line up first, based on the estimated pace of their respective events.

Hogan, who works at Parcells Middle School, is thrilled that the student council at the school sold pink bracelets that brought in $751 and they decorated more than 750 pink ribbons for the race route. The kids also educated their classmates about the race, and the Parcells Middle School Jazz Band will perform for the second straight year along the race route (the Harper Woods band has been performing at the event for years).

Pink is the official color to show support for those men and women who have breast cancer.

"It's great that the school kids are helping with this cause," Hogan said. "They really give a lot of their hard work, and it means so much for cancer survivors and their families."

Hogan, who is in charge of the state production at the Race for the Cure, is helped by fellow Grosse Pointer, Donna Stoner, who is the co-chair of all survivor and memorial activities. Stoner is also a breast cancer survivor.

"I feel fortunate to be alive and I feel the need to help the thousands of men and women who have been diagnosed with breast cancer," Stoner said. "We're in a select group, and it's not a group you want to be a part of."

There are many volunteer opportunities prior to, on Race Day, and after the race involving registration, packet pickup, recycling and clean-up, Goodwill Ambassadors, refreshments, and many more.

The volunteer assignments will be made on a first-come, first-served basis.

If you are interested in volunteering, contact either Brandy Cline or Robin Dahlman (volunteer co-chairs) at (800) 527-6266.

Another Grosse Pointe resident, Katie Daudlin, has become involved in the Race for the Cure.

Daudlin, a 22-year-old Regina High School and Madonna University graduate came in contact with Stoner a couple of years ago.

"I met Donna (Stoner) a couple of years ago at the store I worked at, and we just got on the subject of the Race for the Cure," Daudlin said.

"I thought it would be great to volunteer and I have been doing this now for a few years."

Daudlin earned a bachelor's degree in English and is pursuing a master's degree in public administration from Madonna University. Getting involved with the Race for the Cure is an excellent avenue for her to help with her studies.

"Men and women from all over Michigan will be downtown to participate in the Race," Daudlin said. "It's amazing that so many people can open their hearts to help those who have breast cancer. We're a big family."

Breast cancer survivor and memorial activities include the Survivor Cafe, which is held between 7 and 9 a.m. in front of Comerica Park.

A light breakfast is served to breast cancer survivors, and the Cafe is dedicated in memory of Geri Lester, who was involved with the Race for the Cure planning committee since its inception.

She lost her 20-year battle to breast cancer in May 2003.

Breast cancer survivors are invited to walk on stage for a powerful and moving tribute that is the essence of the Komen Detroit Race for the Cure during the opening ceremonies.

Comerica Park and the downtown area will be painted pink for this annual event.

If anyone has any questions, contact Jan Tebelman at (586) 268-9783 or send an e-mail to deanna osenkowski@hotmail.com, or www.karmanos.org or www.raceforthecure.com.



Photos courtesy of Sheryl Hogan

Watch the Flamingos, above, celebrates after last year's Race for the Cure. The members form one team that will walk the course around Comerica Park. Say hello to them if you walk by them on the course.

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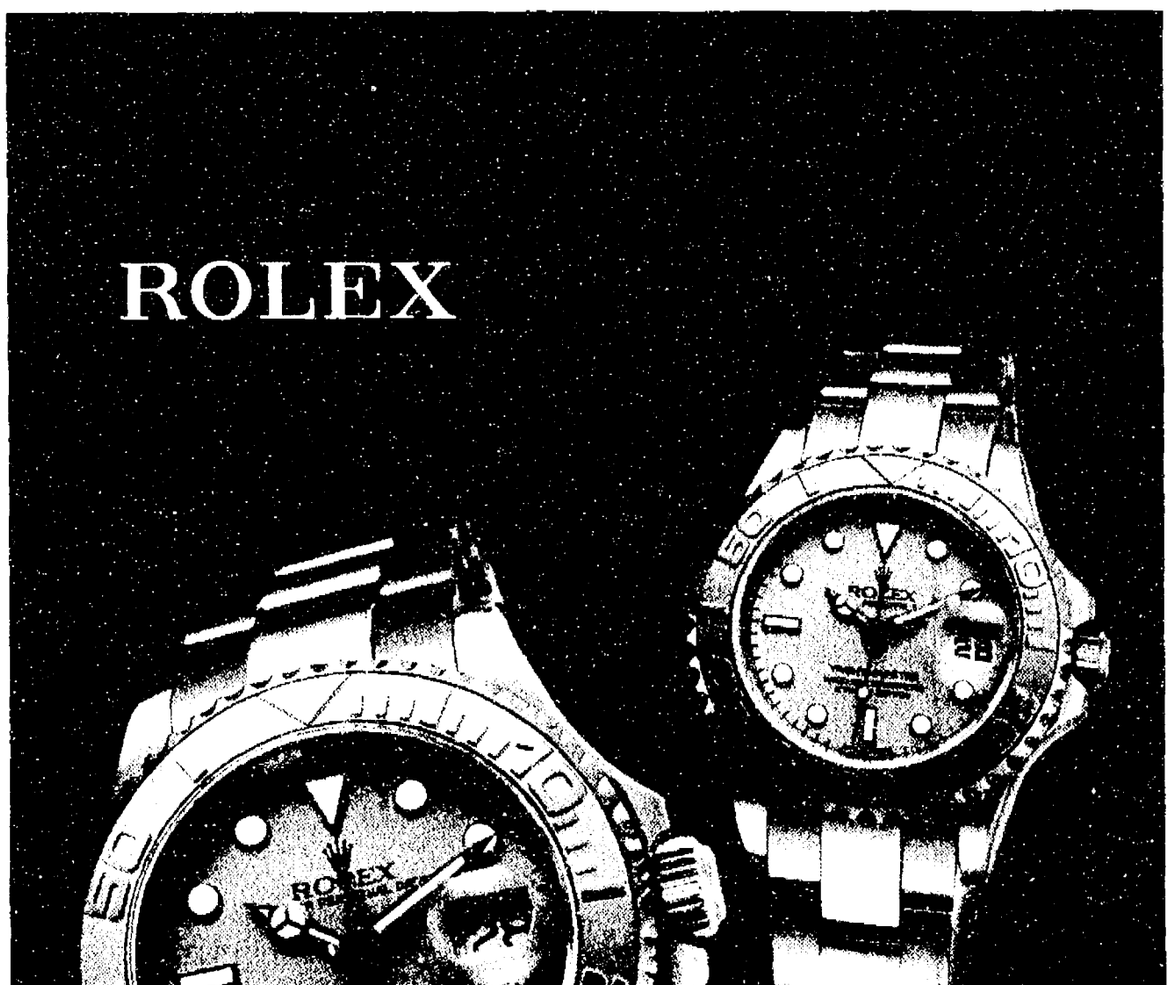
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Open house for First English Ev. Lutheran preschool set for June 9

With renovation of the preschool classroom complete, First English Ev. Lutheran Church invites the community to attend the open house of FELP, First English Lutheran Preschool. Hours of the open house are 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 9, and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 11.

The goal of Christine Simone, director, is to assist parents in preparing 3- and 4-year-olds for their kindergarten and elementary years. The children of FELP will have a first school experience that will help develop a positive self-image and social and intellectual abilities in a bright and caring venue.

A long tradition at First English, the program will include art, music, language, physical development, math, science, beginning reading concepts and Bible lessons.

Children will learn structure as they experience the school routine and enjoy active learning as they explore and create in a stimulating learning environment. The facility is duly licensed by the state of Michigan. The director/lead teacher, Simone, has a bachelor's degree in elementary education and has completed graduate work necessary for an early childhood education endorsement to her teacher certification. Simone has a variety of experiences in education at the preschool and elementary level. She has also been trained in first aid and CPR.

School days for 3-year-olds beginning in September are Tuesdays and Thursdays and 4-year-olds attend on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Hours are 8:45 to 11:15 a.m.

One-time registration free is $50; tuition is $14 per day. Call Simone at (313) 886-6544 for more information.

First English is located at 800 Vernier at Wedgewood in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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Stand-ins

It took three siblings to do the job of Our Lady Star of the Sea Principal Patty Stumb on Friday, May 20. The Kusch children of Grosse Pointe Woods won the "Principal for a Day" honor in the school's annual auction. Preparing for their duties with Stumb are, from left, first-grade twins Justin and Jennifer and older brother John, who is in third grade. Their first order of business was to conduct a fire drill, which went smoothly.

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Michigan Opera Theatre plans annual golf outing

Michigan Opera Theatre will hold its fifth annual benefit golf outing on Monday, June 20, at Shepherd's Hollow Golf Club. Proceeds from the event will go to MOT's educational and community outreach programs.

Golfers will enjoy lunch, 18 holes of golf with a cart, cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and dinner for $295. Prizes will be awarded for the longest drive, closest to the hole and straightest drive as well as for first- and second-place finishes.

MOT, in conjunction with Dwyer and Sons Volvo Subaru, Rinke Pontiac GMC and Al Long Ford, will offer three vehicle leases as hole in one prizes. For those who don't want to play golf, dinner only is $75.

The outing begins with a buffet luncheon at 11 a.m. Shotgun starts begin at 12:30 p.m.; dinner is at 6:30 p.m.

Gloria Clark of Grosse Pointe Shores is a member of the golf outing committee.

To register, call **Stephani Yates** at (313) 237-3268 or visit MichiganOpera.org. Registration ends on Sunday, June 12.

Heartfelt benefit: A fundraiser is planned for **Jeffrey Hardin,** 26, a recent heart transplant recipient. All proceeds will go to the Hardin family to help pay for medical expenses.

Maire and Monteith Elementary School students will hold a "Gifts from the Heart" pasta dinner from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, June 9, at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. There will also be a silent and a tin can auction.

Tickets are $15 a person and are available at Monteith Elementary School (313) 432-4500; at Maire Elementary School (313) 432-4300 or from **Diane Bezy** (586) 774-9635.

JLD projects: The Junior League of Detroit added Habitat for Humanity as a new program. Beginning Saturday, May 21, dedicated Junior League of Detroit members participated in the clean up and construction of a Habitat development at Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. and I-96 in Detroit. Habitat is a program that provides affordable, quality housing for low-income families.

The recipients qualify to purchase these homes at no interest by proving ability to generate income and volunteering 400 hours of service assisting with the Habitat project.

The Junior League of Detroit will continue with its volunteer support of this worthy project.

The JLD has also begun 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, including nature displays, planned programming, nature walks and crafts for Nature Days.

Past projects by the JLD 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.

— Margie Reins Smith



Walk for Life

Pregnancy Aid's Walk for Life was held at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park on May 22. Melissa Motschall of Grosse Pointe Farms and her daughters, Nanette and Alexis, participated in the 8th annual fundraiser.

In spite of the rain, a record number of walkers raised more than $20,000 to support women in crisis pregnancies.



Project HOPE luncheon

The Women's Division for Project HOPE held its fifth annual spring luncheon on May 25. The program was "The Not So Extreme Makeover" by Dr. William J. Vasileff, a plastic surgeon based in Birmingham.

Proceeds from the event go to programs around the world that share health education and medical technology. A current project is providing aid to victims of the tsunami disaster in Indonesia.

Among those who attended, from left, were Mary Ann Van Elslander of Grosse Pointe Shores, Bonnie Jobe of Bloomfield Hills, Gloria Clark of Grosse Pointe Shores and Dodie David of Metamora.

Meetings

Grand Marais Questers

The Grand Marais chapter of Questers will meet at 11 a.m. Friday, June 10, at the Little Club to celebrate the club's 40th anniversary.

In 1965, the Grand Marais Questers had 22 members. Four charter members are still active in the club. They are Mary Lou Boresch, who was president in 1965 and in 1987; Helen Fisher, president in 1973; Katy MacKay, president in 1990-01; and Crit Leibbrand, president in 1972-73.

New officers are Renee Nixson, president; Florence McBrien, first vice president, membership; Peggy Woodhouse, Ann Ryan, Lee O'Brien and Betsy Rowe, second vice presidents, program; Helena Thurber, corresponding secretary; and Cathy Kegler, recording secretary.

Eastside Republicans

The Eastside Republican Club will hold its annual picnic from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 12, at Patterson Park (at the foot of Three Mile Drive) in Grosse Pointe Park. Hot dogs, chips and lemonade will be provided. A salad, a two-liter bottle of soda or a dessert would be appreciated.

Games and a magician will entertain children. All are welcome, regardless of political affiliation.

To make a reservation, call chairman Peggy Hennigan at (313) 822-9730 or (313) 505-3646.

For more information, call Marti Miller at (313) 886-3785.



The Grand Marais chapter of Questers is celebrating its 40th anniversary.

Four of the charter members of the club are, from left, Helen Fisher, Crit Leibbrand, Katy MacKay and Mary Lou Boresch.



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Know Your Skin
by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



Summer's warmer days are finally here, and if you are like me you are getting outdoors when the weather cooperates. Have you been wearing your sunscreen?

Following FDA guidelines, sunscreens are labeled with an "SPF" or "Sun Protection Factor". SPF measures how well a sunscreen will protect your skin from turning red as a result of exposure to ultraviolet B (UVB) rays. Dermatologists recommend that when selecting a sunscreen, you look for an SPF of 15 or greater. But SPF is not the only thing to consider when selecting sun protection.

Interestingly, SPF has nothing to do with protection against ultraviolet A (UVA) radiation, which also causes damage to the skin. For more complete protection, you need a sunscreen that protects against both UVA and UVB light. These "broad spectrum" sunscreens use a combination of ingredients to ensure the best possible protection from the sun.

What are you going to be doing in the sun? For casual use, most any broad spectrum sunscreen will do and there are numerous multi-use sunscreens that I like, including makeup with sunscreen and moisturizers with sunscreen. When active, consider sunscreens that maintain their potency when you are sweating or are in the water. While SPF is a guide to how well a sunscreen will protect, it doesn't necessarily tell you how long it will provide protection.

To learn more about sunscreen use, contact your dermatologist, or call us at *Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates. Eastside Dermatology has offices in New Baltimore and Grosse Pointe. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380 or (586) 716-1291).*

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Mayor Pro Tem Patricia Kukula-Chylinski will help celebrate the GRAND OPENING of the newest Mystic Medical Equipment Store in Grosse Pointe Woods. Festivities will take place on Wednesday, June 15 from 9am — 7pm. Mystic Medical is located at 20467 Mack Ave. (corner of Fleetwood and Mack).

The GRAND OPENING is open to the public with highlights including FREE blood pressure screenings from 9am to 1pm, food and beverages, door prizes, giveaways, storewide discounts, a grand prize raffle for a free lift chair and a ribbon cutting ceremony.

Mystic Medical Equipment's main location is located in Farmington Hills. Mystic is a full service Home Medical Equipment Company that carries a wide variety of medical equipment and supplies including: wheelchairs, oxygen equipment, scooters, lift chairs, diabetic supplies, blood pressure equipment, ambulatory equipment, incontinence products and much more. Mystic Medical Equipment has an interactive showroom that displays many items they carry. In addition to a full line of products, they offer many services such as, 24-hour on-call service, 7 day a week deliveries to the home or hospital, and personal equipment instruction and demonstration.

Owner and President Paul Wenson has come a very long way from his modest beginnings nearly 14 years ago, "back then, my office was in my basement and my garage served as the company warehouse. Today we have a combined staff of over 50 highly trained individuals." Paul also adds, "we are a company that is in business to make a difference: we provide our customers and referral sources with the timely, quality service they need and deserve".

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Which came first?

By Jeff Jay and Debra Jay
Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra,

My brother is a successful attorney, but his life is coming apart. He's married and has two school-aged children, and on the outside he seems to have it all together. But I know he has a terrible problem with depression and also with anxiety.

He drinks a lot too, but he claims that he has to drink in order to function. I think he's an alcoholic (he drinks more than a fifth of liquor per day), but I know that the other problems are real.

If he gets help for his problems with depression and anxiety, will he stop drinking or at least cut down? I'm not sure which problem came first, and I don't know if one problem might be causing another. Can you help me sort this out?

— Befuddled Brother

Dear Befuddled,

It is quite possible that your brother has three separate problems that will all have to be addressed individually. However, they can all be treated at the same time, especially if he admits himself to a good, inpatient treatment center.

It sounds as though your brother may be suffering from several co-occurring conditions: alcoholism, depression, and anxiety. A treatment center that specializes in the treatment of co-occurring conditions will be the best fit. A comprehensive assessment and testing will be required to develop a real diagnosis.

Many people believe that depression or anxiety cause alcoholism, but this is not strictly the case. For example, many people try to self-medicate an anxiety disorder with alcohol (a very bad idea!) and this may cause them to start drinking heavily. But without an underlying predisposition to alcoholism, it's unlikely that this heavy drinking will lead to full-blown alcoholism. If there is a family history of alcoholism however, and the person is self-medicating with alcohol, then it's quite possible that the drinking will trigger the underlying genetics for alcoholism. The difference is important.

Certain questions arise in your brother's case. Was his depression triggered by an external event, such as a death in the family or a significant loss? The form of your question suggests that there was no external event. In that case, he may have what amounts to a chemical imbalance which is causing his depression and anxiety.

Tremendous progress has been made in the last 10 years in the treatment of co-occurring conditions. Once, physicians would prescribed Valium to alcoholics to treat anxiety, which is like throwing gas on a fire. But there are now safe and effective medicines like Zoloft for the treatment of anxiety, which will not adversely affect one's recovery from alcoholism.

While it's true that many patients experience significant relief from depression and anxiety simply by receiving comprehensive treatment for alcoholism and actively working a program of recovery, there is more help available when needed. Many patients are suffering from more than one illness, and while they might be interrelated, one will not necessarily be alleviated by treating the other. It's also important to note that medicine alone is not sufficient to treat any one of these illnesses. Ongoing counseling and therapy is recommended in the instructions for most, if not all, of the modern pharmaceuticals for the treatment of anxiety and depression.

Many patients and even some doctors want to curtail the treatment to the prescription pad, but this is neither wise nor effective. Like baking a cake, all the ingredients are important. First, your brother needs to be fully detoxified and assessed. Next, an individualized treatment plan must be developed which will address the co-occurring conditions. Then he must complete the treatment program, including any medications. Finally, he must continue with his after-care plan. In his case this is likely to include regular AA meetings, continuing consultation with a psychiatrist, and ongoing counseling sessions with a professional therapist with a specialization in addiction.

This after-care plan will require little more than an hour a day of your brother's time, and sometimes two. Compare this with the endless hours he has wasted drinking a fifth of liquor every day. The reward will be the rejuvenation of his family life, the revitalization of his career, and the chance to achieve his real potential as a husband and father.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay live in Grosse Pointe Farms. Contact them at (313) 882-6921 or through their Web site: http://lovefirst.net.

Surgeries get better

Senior Scene



By Ruth Cain

Research on surgeries on older people reveals that patients older than 75 used to be excluded. That is changing, mostly because life expectancy is increasing, and the number of baby boomers nearing retirement age are sure to demand more surgeries as they age.

One study found that while people 76 and older did recover more slowly than younger patients after heart bypass surgery, one year later the improvements they felt in pain relief and quality of life were the same as for younger patients.

"We still turn some older patients away for obvious reasons, but that group is getting smaller and smaller," according to Dr. Dean Karahalios, a Chicago neurosurgeon who did open spine surgery to relieve extreme back pain on a 73-year-old retired butcher. The surgery was successful.

Surgical advances also help in quicker recovery. Dr. Richard Berger of Rush University Medical Center has been doing hip and knee replacements on an outpatient basis for several years, employing a new procedure using small incisions and epidural anesthesia.

He's teaching the procedures to other surgeons and predicts the technique will be done on an outpatient basis across the country in five to 10 years. He's even done this procedure on patients in their 90s.

"But," says Dr. John Spertus, professor of medicine at the University of Missouri-Kansas City and researcher on the bypass study, "we need guidance on how to counsel these older patients."

For example, older patients should know that their recovery from bypass surgery will take a full year, but they can also be told that they can expect good results.

Cardiologist Dr. Louis Cohen and his patient Donna Tutlewski, 86, of Pentwater, discussed the risks thoroughly before her April 6 bypass operation.

"It's not a discussion I take lightly," he said. "Every cardiologist carries a ghost on his shoulder of things that have not worked out as it was hoped."

Other than her blocked arteries, Tutlewski was in good health, which she credits to twice-daily beach walks with her golden retriever. She discussed the operation with her family also and decided on the surgery. It went well. In fact the minimum of 10 days she expected to stay in the hospital turned into five.

Surgeons agreed that surgeries on elder patients should be conducted only on those in good health, and they say that vibrant, healthy octogenarians tolerate surgery as well as much younger people.

Dr. John Burton, who directs the Geriatrics for Specialists Initiative of the American Geriatrics Society and is also a professor at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, predicts a rise in the number of geriatric surgeons as doctors realize that managing an elderly patient's care requires special knowledge.

A 91-year-old woman wasn't an obvious candidate for surgery to remove a tumor, said Dr. Michael Simon, an orthopedic surgeon at the University of Chicago. Most patients her age who don't count on many more years of life would choose radiation alone to treat the cancer growing in her thigh. The woman chose radiation and surgery and the doctor went along with the decision, although he feared she would end up sicker and facing a long hospital stay. She surprised the surgeon. "She whizzed through it with no complications at all. She is now free of cancer and is back home with her daughter."

Back to the 73-year-old retired butcher who had open spine surgery. He said he's free of the excruciating back pain that had slowed him down and added that the pain from surgery and the hard work of physical therapy are worth the results.

"I don't care if I have one year or three or six," he said. "I want to be able to go and see my grandkids."

My advice for elderly patients facing surgery would be to have a long, frank discussion with the surgeon on the risks, the recovery time, the pain, how much help you'll need and how long before you could return to an active lifestyle. If you are in good health, can tolerate pain, and if you have the patience to accept the long recovery time and the determination to take the physical therapy as long as necessary, you'll probably do just fine.

You can reach Cain at ruthcain@comcast.net.

Cain to speak at next meeting of Women in Communications

Ruth Cain will be the keynote speaker at a meeting of Women in Communications on Tuesday, June 14, at the Fairlane Club, 5000 Fairlane Woods Drive, Dearborn.

Registration begins at 5:15 p.m., with dinner at 6:15 p.m. and a panel discussion at 7 p.m.

Cain will discuss her professional communications experiences, which include 22 years in public relations with Blue Cross/Blue Shield, and reporting for Business Week magazine and the Associated Press. She will be joined by her daughters, Carol Cain, a Detroit Free Press columnist and host of "Michigan Matters" on CBS Detroit and UPN 50, and Nancy Cain, PR Manager at AAA Michigan.

The cost is $30 for members, $40 for nonmembers and $25 for students. For reservations, call (248) 652-1460.

What is an IEP?

X-tra Special Advice

for parents of children with special needs

By Mary Beth Langan and Theodore G. Coutilish

The official meaning is Individual Educational Plan or Individualized Education Program. It is the written statement for each child receiving special education services which includes measurable goals and objectives for the year and services and accommodations to be provided to the child.

The IEP team writes the IEP. The team consists of a number of people, including, but not limited to, the child's parent(s), teacher(s), therapists, school psychologist and school social worker.

Although IEP teams meet throughout the school year, the spring tends to be a busy IEP season. Meetings fill the schedules of the school professionals. The daydreams and nightmares of all the team members, especially the parents, can be filled with thoughts of the construction (or destruction) of the IEP.

Parents worry about their children's goals and objectives for the following year. Are we making the goals too easy? Too difficult? Are they the right goals? Does the IEP include the appropriate accommodations? How can we be assured our children will learn all they have the ability to learn? How should we be shaping our child's future?

Anticipation of the IEP meeting can evoke strong physical reactions from parents. Mary Beth knows folks who have had IEP-induced flu, diarrhea, vomiting, sleeplessness, anxiety and lots of plain, ol' worrying!

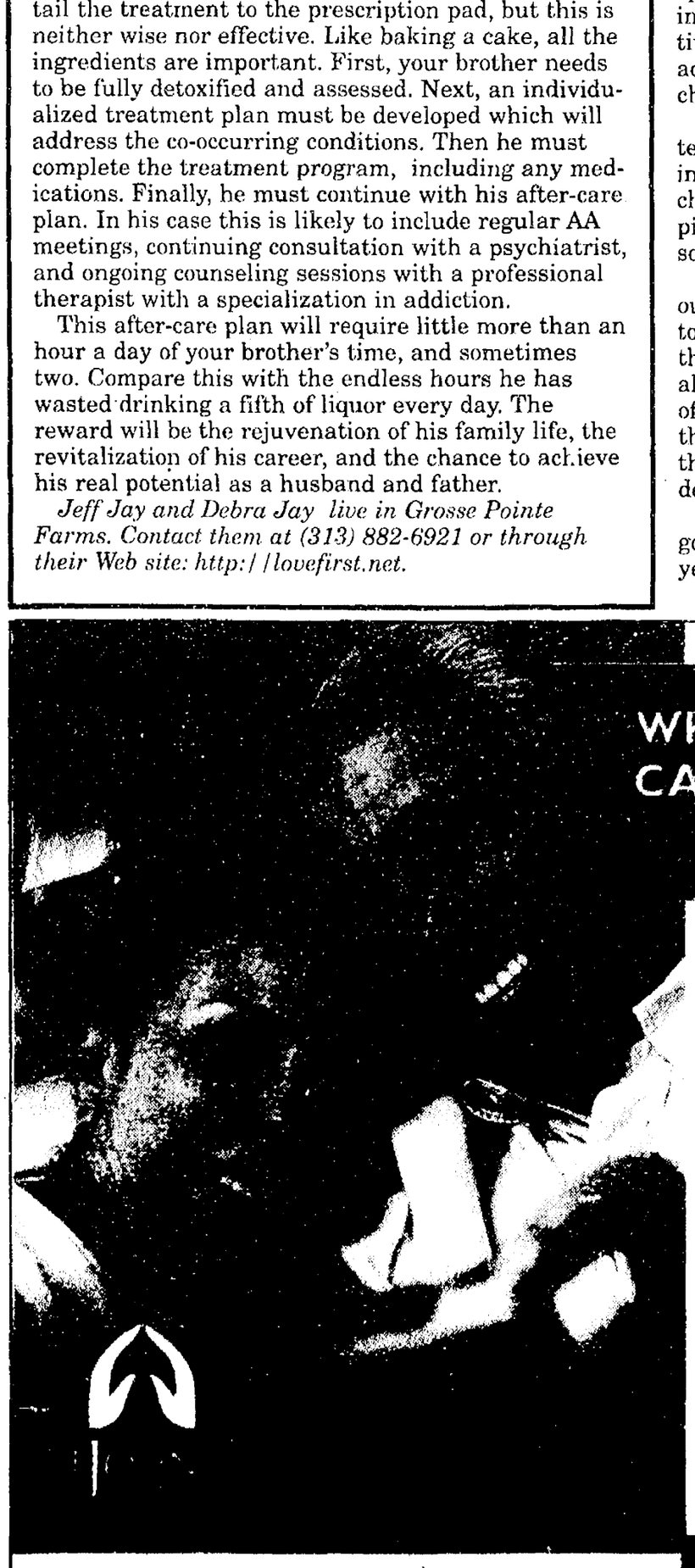
Professionals on the IEP teams may consider all of us Irritable Erupting Parents as we advocate for our children, but after considering stories she's heard and the fears of friends, realized and unrealized, Mary Beth came up with some other representations for the acronym IEP:

- Intensely Excessive Perspiration
- Icy Encounters of Pessimism
- Imprisonment by Encircling Paperwork
- Infallible Eloquent Philosophizing
- Immediate Electrocution of Possibilities
- Intestine-Engulfing Pains
- Insipid Earful of Politics
- Igniting Electric Palpitations
- Infinitely Evasive Pageantry
- Imploding Euphemistic Planet
- Indigestible Enveloping Process
- Illusively Encoded Policies

Though they may occur in public schools, the letters IEP may also represent It's Encouragement for Prayer!

With the aid of a laugh and a prayer, we hope your IEP-induced ailments are alleviated or at least lessened.

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 (fragilex.org). Send your questions or comments to tcoutilish@dmac.wayne.edu or mblangan@hotmail.com.



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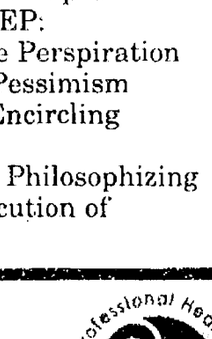
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The history gene—we inherit it from our ancestors

By Doug Cordier
Special Writer

As an active board member of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, I have the exalted privilege of hanging around with some of the real heavy hitters in our local historical community. All have one thing in common — a genuine love of history.

My theory is they have all inherited the history gene. The American Heritage dictionary defines a gene as "a functional hereditary unit."

My history gene was passed to me from my mother, Bea Cordier. My mom loved history. Our family referred to her as a "history saver." She never threw anything away. Growing up, I sometimes thought that she was building her own museum in the basement. If you ever needed a subject for a term paper, you could go downstairs and pick something out of the archives.

Now for those "historically significant individuals" that comprise that rarified group of Grosse Pointe's historical elite. Let's start with Mike Skinner, past president of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society (1996-98).

Whenever I hear Mike's name I think of Henry Ford. When I asked him when this Ford fascination started, he just smiled and said, "I first became interested in Henry Ford when I did a book report as a fifth-grader on the book, "Henry Ford, Engineer," and that did it. I always loved cars as a kid."

Suffice it to say that the Ford Motor Co. has become a huge part of Mike's life. He is president of the Henry Ford Heritage Association. This organization actually owns the 1904 Piquette Ave. plant where the first Model T's were built. He's a director of the National Automotive History Collection, a member of two Model T clubs, the owner of a 1921 Ford Model T touring car, a member of the advisory board at University of Michigan-Dearborn and for the Henry Ford Estate. He's been a guide for the Ford Fair Lane Estate for 27 years.

No wonder Edsel Ford II is reported to have claimed that "He (Mike) knows where every tree is that my great-grandfather planted."

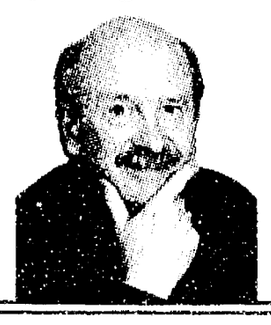
Mike claims that he inherited his history gene from his dad, William Skinner. "My dad had a true fascination with history. He was a sound and camera man for WJBK for 37 years."

One day anchorman Joe Weaver (now retired) arranged an interview with Ford Motor Co. and Mike got the job.

Today, he no longer works for Ford, but has done more to promote the Ford name historically than almost any other person.

Then there's Suzy Berschback. Everyone knows her from her years

POINTES OF HISTORY
By Doug Cordier



working at the War Memorial, and for "Streetwise," the column she began for the Grosse Pointe News.

"It was during the historical research I did for the War Memorial when my history gene kicked in," she said. "I had a real awakening."

Later, while continuing her research into Grosse Pointe's early days with former Grosse Pointer Madeleine Socia, she made Grosse Pointe history come to life with their first co-authored book, "Grosse Pointe 1880 to 1930."

"We all look at the early years in Grosse Pointe as very romantic, but in all actuality, it was pretty rough back then."

After the popular book was published, Suzy realized that there was no turning back: History had become part of her everyday life.

Then history really came knocking on her door. In January 2004, Suzy became the new curator of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society. The post was originally held by the legendary Jean Dodenhoff, who retired in December 2003. Jean was the first curator of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society some 25 years earlier.

Under Jean's tutelage, the society had grown to become a substantial and respected organization. Pretty big shoes to fill.

Suzy is excited about her new responsibility. Even with a very active family (two beautiful daughters) and hubby Chip, who is also a history buff and a former president of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society (1999-2002).

Suzy has a lot on her antique platter. When I asked her who she inherited her history gene from, she said definitely her mother, Marilyn King. She said that her mom "knew just about everybody and especially the 'rest of the story,' historically speaking."

Suzy's mom taught her to appreciate the connections we have to our past. She said that looking into our roots helps us discover our own historical identity.

Lastly, there is Mike Dixon, another history guy who has a real passion for this area's past — so much so that he has written three books dealing with recreation on the Detroit and St. Clair rivers.

By day Mike is a mild-mannered commercial banker, but away from the bank he becomes History Mike, the explorer. I have even had the personal experience of tagging along with History Mike on a couple of excursions to Guadalajara's back country. These are areas that tourists never see.

If you want to see someone get really excited, you should see Mike when he stumbles upon the ruins of an old hacienda and jumps in to explore the old homestead.

Mike travels to Mexico regularly and also loves the Guadalajara area because "it is so steeped in colonial and present Mexican culture."

Mike's real love is the pursuit of the marine engine business in Detroit. You see, he has a pet theory. He believes that Detroit became the Marine Motor City first, before it became known as the automotive center of the universe.

"This is because Detroit had marine builders of small gas engines for boats before the emergence of the automobile industry," he said. "Michigan had a significant concentration of small marine gas engine manufacturers prior to the auto industry in this area. Most of the names we recognize as founders of the auto industry had earlier experience building marine engines — for example, Olds, Buick and Ford."

Mike has thoroughly explored this theory and is about to publish his fourth book, which will certainly raise some eyebrows. The new book will be titled "Motormen & Yachting." Be sure to watch for limited editions to pop up locally around September.

When I asked him where his history gene came from, he said "definitely my mother, Joan Dixon. She always had an interest in history,

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Spaghetti dish is packed with vegetables

When I first saw this pasta recipe I thought there was way too much going on. As I read the ingredient combination, it started to sound very appealing. Portobellos, radicchio and spinach headline this summer pasta entree.

I chose Barilla wheat spaghetti for this delicious recipe that I adapted from a restaurant in Connecticut called Pastorale. Goat cheese and fresh basil top off this tasty pasta that's infused with a simple oil made from fresh parsley, shallots and garlic.

Spaghetti with Portobellos, Radicchio, Spinach and Goat Cheese

1 pound Barilla wheat spaghetti
1 cup chopped fresh parsley
3/4 cup (12 tablespoons) plus 3 tablespoons olive oil
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons finely chopped shallots, divided
4 garlic cloves, divided (1 whole and 3 minced)
2 6-oz. packages sliced portobello mushrooms, halved
1 head radicchio, halved and cut into 1/2-inch wide strips
2 6-oz. packages fresh baby spinach
10 oz. fresh goat cheese, crumbled
1 1-oz. package fresh basil leaves, thinly sliced
Salt and pepper

À LA ANNIE
By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



Begin by preparing the parsley oil. In a food processor, combine the parsley, 6 tablespoons of the olive oil, 2 tablespoons of the diced shallots and 1 whole garlic clove. Pulse several times until the parsley and garlic are finely chopped.

Then, with the processor on, stream in another 6 tablespoons of the olive oil. Season with salt and pepper and set aside.

Cook the pasta in a large pot of salted boiling water until just firm (al dente), following package directions, stirring often so the noodles don't stick together.

Drain the pasta and transfer to a large bowl. Toss with half of the prepared oil and set aside.

Heat 1 tablespoon of the remaining olive oil in a large, deep, nonstick skillet over medium heat. Add the remaining shallots and remaining minced garlic and saute until translucent, about 5 minutes. Add the remaining 2 tablespoons of olive oil and the mushrooms. Saute until the mushrooms brown, about 10 minutes.

Add the sliced radicchio and saute until wilted, about 5 minutes. Add the spinach, one bag at a time and saute until wilted, about 5 minutes for each bag.

Season the mixture with salt and pepper to taste. Add the cooked vegetable mixture to the pasta and toss well.

Transfer to a large serving dish and top with the crumbled goat cheese and the sliced basil. Drizzle the remaining parsley oil over the top.

This veggie-loaded pasta is definitely a meal in itself and can be enjoyed hot or just warm, making it a great choice for an outdoor supper.

If wheat noodles aren't your thing, go ahead and use the white stuff. Either way, you'll enjoy spaghetti with portobellos, radicchio, spinach and goat cheese. The flavor combination is a winner.

Correction: Champs salsa recipe (May 26, 2005) should read 2 28-oz. cans of whole tomatoes (not 20-oz.).



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Library Friends plan book sale

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will sponsor a used book sale during regular library hours from Tuesday through Saturday, June 14 through 18, at the Ewald Branch, 15175 E. Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park.

Children's books, fiction, nonfiction, books on tape and videos will be for sale. Books by the bag will be $3. For more information, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 204 or go to www.gpfriends.org.

DWR offers retreats for rowers

The Detroit Women's Rowing Association is again offering two-day retreats for women interested in experiencing the fun, beauty and health benefits of rowing. Retreats will be held on June 11-12, June 25-26 and July 30-31. Times are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sundays.

The registration fee for each two-day retreat is $195.

"It's a girl thing," said coach Renee Adams Schulte. "Grab a friend and share an adventure on the grounds of

We'll have two days of rowing, yoga and lunch."

Schulte, a certified rowing coach, will guide participants from rowing machine to successfully rowing a racing shell on a safe haven canal.

The DWRA boathouse is located on the grounds of the historic Fisher mansion, 383 Lenox, in Detroit.

For more information and registration forms call Schulte at (313) 881-2931, or e-mail her at schulte765@comcast.net, or visit the DWRA Web site at www.dwra.org.



St. John names new pathology department chairman

Martha Higgins, M.D., was approved as chair, department of pathology, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Higgins is a graduate of Wayne State University School of Medicine and interned in internal medicine at the University of Michigan Health System. Following residency program in anatomic and clinical pathology at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, she pursued a postgraduate fellowship for two years in immunohematology/transfusion medicine at the National Institutes of Health.

Higgins has been on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center as a staff pathologist and director of the Blood Bank since 1990. During that time, she distinguished herself through her clinical, teaching and administrative skills.

Higgins also serves as co-chair of the patient safety committee at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

She is the director of laboratories at the Moross site, which serves as the core laboratory for the eight-hospital St. John Health network.

She is a past president of the Michigan Association of Blood Banks and a board member of American Red Cross, Michigan Region.

Grosse Pointers Anthony and Anna LaKomy will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 11.

They were married by the Rev. James Meskell on June 11, 1955, at St. Peter and Paul Jesuit Church in downtown Detroit.

The LaKomys have lived in Grosse Pointe Park since 1956. They have three children, Lisa (Mark) Decker of Grosse Pointe Woods, David LaKomy of Florida, and Kathleen Reilly of Grosse Pointe Woods; and four grandchildren: Scott and Leann Decker, Ann and Laura Reilly.

Children and grandchildren have offered congratulations and say they're very proud of the LaKornys' 50 years together.



Anthony and Anna LaKomy

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June 13 to June 19

8:30 am The S.O.C. Show
9:00 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)
9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?
10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial
11:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree
11:30 am Out of the Ordinary
12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 pm Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club
1:30 pm Inside Art
2:00 pm The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner
2:30 pm The John Prost Show
3:00 pm Things to do at the War Memorial
3:30 pm Musical Story Time Jamboree
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
4:30 pm Young View Pointes
5:00 pm Positively Positive
5:30 pm Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club
6:00 pm The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner
6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen?
7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone Exercise)
7:30 pm Things to do at the War Memorial
8:00 pm Positively Positive
8:30 pm Young View Pointes
9:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 pm The John Prost Show
10:30 pm Inside Art
11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary
11:30 pm The S.O.C. Show
Midnight Vitality Plus (Aerobics)
12:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
1:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?
1:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial
2:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree
2:30 am Out of the Ordinary
3:00 am Economic Club of Detroit
4:00 am Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club
4:30 am Inside Art
5:00 am The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner
5:30 am The John Prost Show
6:00 am Things to do at the War Memorial
6:30 am Musical Story Time Jamboree
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
7:30 am Young View Pointes
8:00 am Positively Positive

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Who's in the Kitchen?
Frank Contaldo & James Maniscalco

Things to do at the War Memorial
Grosse Pointe Theatre - "Afternoon Tea" & Rob Lyles - "Publishing for Kids"

Out of the Ordinary
Misty - Illusionist

Economic Club of Detroit
The Honorable John M. Engler, President, National Association of Manufacturers

Watercolor Workshop
Spring Flowers Part I

Inside Art
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Gary Bresnehan, Lead Attorney, Wayne County Prosecutors Office

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by kathleen stevenson

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Grosse Pointe News **Sports** Section C CLASSIFIED

June 9, 2005



Grosse Pointe North's softball team is all smiles after winning the Division I district championship the Norsemen hosted.

Blue Devils move on

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It was inevitable that one of the best Division I baseball teams in Michigan was going to be sitting on the sidelines after last weekend's state district championship game at Grosse Pointe North.

When North and Grosse Pointe South met for the district title last Saturday afternoon, the crosstown rivals brought a combined total of 53 victories into the game but only one could advance to this Saturday's regional tournament at South.

That team was the Blue Devils, who survived several North threats to win 7-3.

South plays Warren Cousino at 10 a.m. in a regional semifinal, while Detroit Western and Warren De La Salle meet in the other semifinal at 12:30 p.m. The regional championship game is scheduled to start around 3 p.m.

"The kids are playing with a lot of fire and confidence," said South coach Dan Griesbaum, whose team is 25-10 after winning 19 of its last 21 games.

"They believe they can win every game, but it's still going to take execution on game day. It's not always the best team that wins in a single-elimination tournament but the one that executes the best on that particular day."

Neither team played its best game of the season and that was probably because so much was riding on the outcome.

"We didn't hit," said North coach Frank Sumbera, whose team finished 29-6. "We left 12 runners on base. South is too good a team to squander that many chances. That's a good baseball team. They won 25 games this year.

"We're disappointed, but we just didn't get the job done (on Saturday). These kids won a lot of games the last three years — 24, 26 and 29 games — and we won the league championship this year. I'm proud of them. It's unfortunate that we made a couple too many mistakes in the field, and a couple of mental errors, too."

Griesbaum had some mixed feelings when the game was over.

"As elated as I am that we won, I feel bad for North's seniors," he said. "It was wonderful competing against them — some for four years, others for two or three.

"I know how disappointed they are, and I would be, too, but I think they have to look at this as a great year, and they have to be proud of what they accomplished. They were top 10 in the state all year, and ranked as high as second, and they won the MAC (Macomb Area Conference White Division)."

South opened the scoring with an unearned run in the top of the third. James Bertakis struck out but reached first on a wild pitch. Jeff Remillet followed with a single. Eddie Barclay hit an apparent inning-ending double-play grounder, but a throwing error allowed Bertakis to score. Remillet took third and Barclay was

See DISTRICT, page 4C



Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap

South catcher Ben Fischer puts the tag on North's Brad Herman, who was forced at the plate on an attempted squeeze play.

North blanks South in district softball championship game

Grosse Pointe North's softball team was clearly the class of the field in the state Division I district tournament hosted by the Norsemen.

North blanked Grosse Pointe South 9-0 in the championship game after beating Detroit Martin Luther King 17-1 in the semifinals.

North sophomore Brittany Bate continued to shine on the mound as she pitched a one-hitter against South and struck out eight.

She also got strong support from her teammates as the Norsemen played errorless ball behind her. Shortstop Allyce Kulek handled six chances flawlessly, while Jessica Richardson and Lauren Palazzolo also had strong games in the field.

And Bate helped herself by cutting off two balls that were headed up the middle.

South hit only one ball to the outfield — a fifth inning single by Brett Wedenoja.

North opened the scoring with a run in the second inning. Rachel Lentz singled, moved up on a groundout and an error and scored on Leah DiCristofaro's single.

The Norsemen broke the game open with a five-run third inning. Bate and Palazzolo singled with one out and a walk to Carrie Kaufmann loaded the bases. Two runs scored when Michelle Kuznia was safe on an error. Kulek singled home a run, and DiCristofaro capped the inning with a two-run double.

North wrapped up the scoring with three runs in the fifth.

Lentz and Kaufmann led off with singles and moved up on a sacrifice by Kuznia. Kulek and Brenna Przeslawski followed with RBI singles.

North loaded the bases in the sixth on a walk to Bate and singles by Palazzolo and Maggie Horne but the Blue Devils got out of the jam.

In North's win against King, Bate pitched the first three innings and struck out eight. The Crusaders got their only run when Robin Thompson doubled and scored on a sacrifice.

Kuznia came on to pitch in the fourth inning, and the only hit she allowed was another double by Thompson. The game ended on a mercy rule when catcher Przeslawski threw out a runner at second.

Przeslawski, Richardson, Bate, Palazzolo and Horne each had multiple hits for North, while Caitlin Miller and Lentz also had RBI singles.

South beat Detroit Kettering 25-0 in its semifinal game.

Elise Bakis pitched a no-hitter and struck out seven in the three-inning game.

The Blue Devils scored 14 runs in the first inning and 11 in the second. Each player in South's starting lineup had at least one hit.

South tennis is fourth in state

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South tennis coach Tom Berschback has been telling folks that he'd be happy with a top 10 finish from the Blue Devils at last weekend's Division I state meet.

However, in his own mind, Berschback was hoping for more.

"I was hoping to finish in the top five," Berschback said after South finished fourth in the meet at Midland with 16 points.

"I'm very pleased. We finished fourth and almost tied for third. And we had two finalists, which is something we haven't had for two or three years."

As expected, Ann Arbor Pioneer dominated the meet. The Pioneers won seven of the eight flights and finished with 39 points to 22 for runner-up Ann Arbor Huron. Birmingham Brother Rice was third with 17 points, followed by South with 16 and Detroit Catholic Central with 15.

South's two finalists came in the No. 1 and No. 4 doubles flights.

"The improvement in our doubles teams has been incredible," Berschback said. "Matt Prigorac's grandfather, who knows quite a bit about tennis, said that he couldn't believe the difference from when he came back from Florida in mid-April to now.

"That's a tribute to Dr. Detroit (assistant coach Jeff Hodges), who is a wonderful doubles coach, and the kids, who have to respond (to the coaching)."

Both of South's doubles finalists had impressive comebacks in the semifinals to earn their spots in the championship matches.

At No. 1, Jimmy Dixon and Prigorac lost their first semifinal set 1-6 to Brad Thomasma and Hunter Dzierbicki of Brother Rice, but they came back to win the next two sets 7-5, 6-0.

"Jimmy Dixon is a dominant doubles player and he took his game to another level in the second and third sets," Berschback said.

Dixon and Prigorac lost in the final 6-1, 6-2 to Pioneer's Anthony Smith and Scott Swanson.

Dixon and Prigorac won their first match 6-0, 6-2 over Jacob Jones and Robby Wettlaufer of L'Anse Creuse North, and defeated John-Michael Fischer and Alex

See TENNIS, page 4C

North golfers have fifth place finish in state meet

It's too bad the girls high school golf season ended last weekend.

A few weeks longer and there's no telling what Grosse Pointe North might have been able to accomplish.

The Norsemen's regional score of 359 was their best of the year to that point.

In last weekend's Division I state finals at Eastern Michigan University's Eagle Crest golf course, North got even better. The Norsemen shot 352 for Friday's round, and on Saturday the team total was 348.

North's total of 700 for the two-day tournament left the Norsemen in fifth place for their best showing in the girls state tournament.

Grand Blanc won with a team total of 662. The Bobcats were followed by Rochester with 674, Ann Arbor Pioneer 688 and Livonia Stevenson 689.

North's Caitlin Bennett shot a 76-79—155 to tie Pioneer's Elise Swartout for fourth place in the individual standings. Bennett birdied the final hole Saturday to tie Swartout, who had the day's best round with a 72.

Grand Blanc's Ashley Bauer was the medalist with a pair of 74s for a 148 total. Rachel McHenry of Stevenson was second with 74-75—149, and Michelle Bowles of Davison was third with 75-76—151.

North also had strong performances from the rest of the team. Christy Sandmair shot a pair of 89s for 178. She was followed by Mary Sassin with 94-88—182. Melissa Cleary closed out her high school career with her best 18 holes scores of 93-92—185. Elizabeth Beals finished with 100-97—197.

GROSSE POINTE SOCCER ASSOCIATION

Grosse Pointe Soccer Association (GPSA) is currently holding open tryouts for the U9 through U19 girls and U9 through U14 boys Travel Soccer Leagues. 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. The following is a schedule of the tryouts.

GPSA TRAVEL TEAM TRYOUTS START - JUNE 15, 2005

GIRLS

U-9 Teams	June 17 June 18	5:30pm-7:00pm - Assumption Church 10:00am-11:30am - Assumption Church	Fred Haas - 313-884-3098 Cell - 313-610-4348
U-10 Teams	June 15 June 16	7:00pm-8:30pm - Assumption Church 7:00pm-8:30pm - Assumption Church	John Sikorski - 586-557-3849
U-11 Teams	June 15 June 16	5:30pm-7:00pm - Ford Field* 3:30pm-5:00pm - Ford Field*	John Sikorski - 586-557-3849
U-12 Teams	June 16 June 17	3:30pm-5:00pm - Mack/Moross 3:30pm-5:00pm - Mack/Moross	Dan Kelly - Cell: 248-875-3992
U-13 Teams	June 15 June 16	5:30pm- 7:00pm - Ford Field* 5:30pm- 7:00pm - Ford Field*	J.P. Laurenceau - Cell: 586-457-1655
U-14 Teams	June 15 June 16	7:00pm-8:30pm - Ferry 7:00pm-8:30pm - Ferry	John Mellon - 313-885-1128
U-15 Teams	June 15 June 16	5:30pm-7:00pm - Barnes 5:30pm-7:00pm - Barnes	Frank Schulte - 313-884-1094
U-16 Teams	June 16 June 17	3:30pm-5:00pm - Barnes 3:30pm-5:00pm - Barnes	Mark Sneden - 313-886-1464
U-17 Teams	June 15 June 16	7:00pm-8:30pm - Barnes 7:00pm-8:30pm - Barnes	Dan Kelly - Cell: 248-875-3992 or Jim Warren - Cell: 313-405-4450
U-18 Teams	June 16	7:00pm-8:30pm - Ferry	John Mellon - 313-885-1128
U-19 Teams	June 16	7:00pm-8:30pm - Ferry	John Mellon - 313-885-1128

** Ford Field is located behind the Grosse Pointe Shores Village building.*

BOYS

U-9 Teams	June 17 June 18	7:00pm-8:30pm - Assumption Church 10:00pm-11:30am - Assumption Church	Denise Neville - Cell: 313-804-0984
U-10 Teams	June 15 June 16	7:00pm-8:30pm - Ford Field* 7:00pm-8:30pm - Ford Field*	Denise Neville - Cell: 313-804-0984
U-11 Teams	June 16 June 17	5:30pm-7:00pm - Mack/Moross 5:30pm-7:00pm - Mack/Moross	Christie Corsentino - 313-882-1383
U-12 Teams	June 16 June 17	2:00pm-3:30pm - Mack/Moross 2:00pm-3:30pm - Mack/Moross	Frank Schulte - 313-884-1094
U-13 Teams	June 16 June 17	5:30pm-7:00pm - Ford Field* 5:30pm-7:00pm - Ford Field*	Ann Wilkins - 313-882-0401 ann.wilkins@gpschools.org
U-14 Teams	June 18 June 17	3:30pm-5:00pm - Ferry 3:30pm-5:00pm - Ferry	Rich Carron - 313-881-9782 Cell - 248-819-7063

** Ford Field is located behind the Grosse Pointe Shores Village building.*

For Additional Information Visit Our Website
www.grossepointesoccer.com

Age Group Designations



Photo by Bob Bruce

Grosse Pointe South senior Paul Thomas, No. 14, played well in the Blue Devils' two boys lacrosse regional games, according to head coach John Fowler.

North boys lacrosse advances in regional

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Look who is playing for a regional championship, Grosse Pointe North's boys lacrosse team.

Three weeks ago, head coach Rob Dameron and his Norsemen were in the midst of an eight-game losing streak and lost all-state attacker David Watson to a season-ending injury.

Dameron never lost his focus and guided his Norsemen to the regional championship game after defeating previously unbeaten Ypsilanti Lincoln 9-7.

"We fell behind 3-0, and I think Lincoln thought the game was over," Dameron said. "We never gave up and battled back to win and gain a spot in the regional championship game. Our kids deserve all of the credit because they have been battling the entire season."

Goalie Shane Mallon kept North in the game by making nine saves in the first half. With less than three minutes left in the half, Mallon made a point-blank save. That seemed to spark the Norsemen, who got a goal from Dane Fossee, assisted by Sam Sherer.

Dan Gassel scored two more goals for North, one assisted by Fossee, before the half ended.

John Joseph and Fossee scored early in the second half to give North the lead, but Lincoln answered with three straight goals and led 6-5 going into the fourth quarter.

North's Stewart Hang won the fourth quarter faceoff and scored unassisted 11 seconds into the period. Hang faced off again and scored 25 seconds later to put North ahead 7-6.

Lincoln scored 30 seconds later to tie the game, but Sherer, assisted by Fossee, scored the game winner and Andrew Loosvelt, assisted by Gassel, tallied an insurance goal.

The Norsemen were penalized late in the fourth quarter but forced a turnover, gained possession and ran out the clock.

"That was a nervous few minutes, but our kids did a great job of getting possession and being patient with the ball," Dameron said. "We didn't want to take a quick shot and give Lincoln a chance to get back into the game."

North registered a season-high 13 groundballs in the fourth quarter with key plays coming from midfielders Pat Simon and Adam Kinnear. Jeff Bove, Jimmy Martin, Mark Szandzik and Steve Johnson were defensive standouts.

North crushed Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard 16-0 in the opening round of the regional tournament to help it improve to 9-10 overall.

Mallon recorded his first shutout and 11 Norsemen scored goals, including the first varsity goals by Matt Tobin and Marcus Abdullah.

Joseph scored four times, and Fossee and Gassel scored three apiece. Loosvelt, Hang, Kinnear and Dane Wilborn each tallied once.

In the final regular season game, North beat Bloomfield United 12-11.

The Norsemen took an early lead but Bloomfield came back and kept the game close.

Joseph led North with four goals. Sherer had three goals and an assist and Gassel collected two goals and three assists. Fossee had two goals and two assists.

Loosvelt had one goal and Kinnear and Mallon had assists.

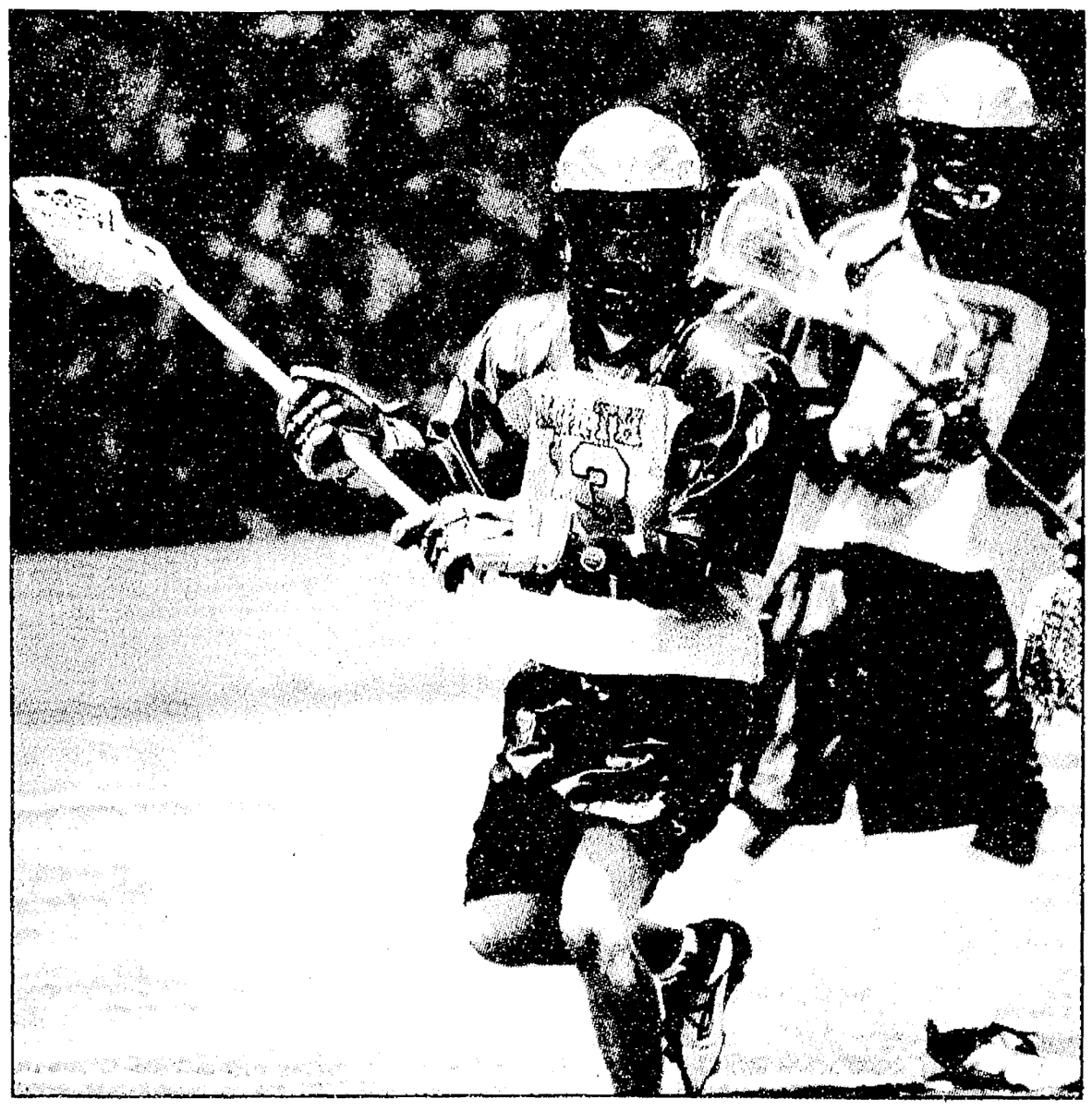


Photo by Bob Bruce

Junior Patrick Simon, No. 13, and senior Dane Fossee, background, played a large part in helping the Grosse Pointe North boys lacrosse team win its regular season finale, 12-11, over visiting Bloomfield Hills.

South edges ULS before falling to De La Salle

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Grosse Pointe South's boys lacrosse team knocked off city rival University Liggett School 4-3 in a Division 2 playoff regional quarterfinal game last week at South.

"We love a close, hard-fought game, and we got one from Liggett today," South head coach John Fowler said. "The entire game was close with neither team grabbing more than a one-goal lead."

Senior captain Pete Grimmer was one of the Blue Devils' goal scorers, along with senior Vinnie Panizzi, sophomore Scott Maxwell, and junior Clay Schilling.

ULS' all-everything offensive player Adam Rock tallied for the Knights, which lost a second close game to South this season.

"We have had some very close games with Liggett and came away with two wins against them," Fowler said. "It was a defensive-dominated game in which the goalkeepers on both teams were standouts."

The Knights ended their season 6-9 overall, while the Blue Devils advanced to the regional semifinals against Warren De La Salle at Orchard Lake St. Mary.

"We expect to face a very solid Catholic League team that we saw earlier in the year (South lost to De La Salle on May 17)," Fowler said. "We played Brother Rice in this same position last year, and gave them a good game before losing. I'm hoping we have better luck against De La Salle."

The Blue Devils played better the second time around against De La Salle, but in the end it was a 7-6 overtime loss to the Pilots.

"I'm very proud of each and every member of this lacrosse team," Fowler said. "It's a tough loss to swallow because we played a strong lacrosse game against a team that beat us by 10 goals two weeks ago."

The Blue Devils never ledin this regional semifinal game, but tiedit up on four occasions.

"We just couldn't catch a break in the final few minutes when we really had De La Salle on its heels," Fowler said.

"I just wanted one of our attackers to put a solid shot on the cage because I think it would have gone in, but we came up a little short when it counted."

Schilling scored two goals for the Blue Devils, while Grimmer, senior Ban Vandelinder, freshman Elliot Shafer and sophomore Matt Naber tallied one goal apiece.

The Grosse Pointe South boys lacrosse team finished its season 7-7 overall.

"We had a very successful season and it's one in which we can look back and say we made a lot of progress in the right direction," Fowler said. "We expect to take the next step next year."

A rough finish for South soccer team

It wasn't the best of weeks for Grosse Pointe South's girls soccer team.

The Blue Devils closed out the Macomb Area Conference Red Division season with a 3-4-1 record after playing a 1-1 tie with Chippewa Valley in their final league match.

Then South wrapped up the regular season with a 3-0 loss to Troy in a non-league game.

Things didn't improve when the Blue Devils, who went to the state Division I semifinals a year ago, lost 1-0 to Fraser in their first game of this year's state playoffs.

The Ramblers' Lisa Patti scored the only goal of the match at the 2:44 mark of the first half, and goalkeeper Heather Denaro managed to keep South off the scoresheet for the rest of the game.

Patti's goal was a shot from 35 yards out that sailed over the head of South goalie Kathryn Tietjen.

It was the final match for South seniors Stephanie Kostiuk, Liz Galea, Kelly Springborn and Jackie Madison.

Fraser beat East Detroit in the district semifinal and then defeated Grosse Pointe North 2-1 in double overtime for the district championship.

Earlier, Chippewa Valley came out fired up and two minutes and 34 seconds into the game, the Big Reds scored their only goal.

Ashley Budchuck gained possession at midfield on a quick transition, and passed to the speedy Stephanie Skowneski, who booted the ball over Tietjen's head.

South gradually took control of the match and scored the tying goal 55 minutes later. Ali Morawski scored on a pretty "give-and-go" play from Anna Cunningham.

The packed Big Reds defense frustrated South's offensive efforts, but the Blue Devils' season-long shooting deficiency showed up once again. South had 18 shots on goal, and several other opportunities that failed because the attempts were high, wide or too soft to reach the goal.

Tietjen, filling in for the injured Alyssa Carr, had six saves, while Chippewa Valley's Kolleen Roberts made 15 saves.

Becca Scholtes made her varsity debut on defense for South.

In the Troy match, South struggled in every phase of the game but it was scoreless at halftime.

The scoreless tie didn't last long once play resumed in the second half. At 1:06, the Colts' Megan Pines scored from a cross in the box.

With 16:40 left, Lauren Peterson scored the first of her two goals after entering the game as a substitute. She walked in alone on Tietjen after a quick transition by Troy caught South's defense out of position.

Tietjen, Kostiuk, Morawski, Cunningham and Scholtes played well for the Blue Devils.

South finished the season with an overall 8-8-3 record.

North girls lacrosse all business in wins

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Grosse Pointe North's girls lacrosse team continued its drive to a regional championship last week, beating University Liggett School 16-8 and L'Anse Creuse 18-6.

The victories came in the regional quarterfinal and semifinal on their home field.

"Despite a long holiday weekend, the junior and senior prom, and the absence of one starting attackman and an ill defender, North was very sharp in the first half against an improved Liggett team," head coach Bill Seaman said.

The Lady Norsemen were all business in the state tournament victories as Brooke Cureuri, Vanessa Kuczera, Colleen Ryan, Nikki Badalamenti, Phelicia VanOverbeke, Kate Zemenick, Katy Sullivan, and Lauren Lynch were offensive standouts.

Defensively, Kristin Glovac was stellar in the goal, and she received support from Stephanie Harlan, Kristen Bertelsen, Gabrielle D'Angelo, Caitlin Kelly, Carly Hanna, Meghan Gleason, Melissa Carron, and Katie Szynkowski.

"The girls are playing with a lot of confidence right now, and that is what you need at this time of the season," Seaman said. "You have to play well, or your season will end before you want it to."

Seaman's squad improved to 14-6-1, and the win over L'Anse Creuse set a girls lacrosse team record for most victories in a season, exceeding the 13 it set in 1999 when it won a state championship.

North qualifies for national meet

A second-place finish in the Midwest Regional qualifier at Crescent Sail Yacht Club earned Grosse Pointe North a berth in the Interscholastic Sailing Association National High School Doublehanded Championships outside Seattle, Wash.

It was the first trip for North to the ISSA Mallory Championships.

North was led by the winning A boat skipper Andrea Savage and crew Emily Simon.

North's B boat took second in its class with Curt Rozelle at the helm and Erin Savage as the crew.

Eleven schools from Michigan, Illinois and Minnesota participated in the two-day event that was hosted by North and sponsored by Crescent.

Racing was close, and the final outcome wasn't known until the 22nd and final race.

North was the unofficial winner of the event, but an incident in an earlier race led to a protest hearing which disqualified North from the race and dropped the team to second overall.

New Trier High School from Winnetka, Ill., finished first. The first and second place teams qualify for the national event.

North is coached by Nicole Sturgeon. Other members of the team are Mike Ratliff, John Gillis, Charlie Trost and Christie Listwan.

Grosse Pointe South, which qualified for the Mallory Championship in 2002, finished seventh.

South relay does well at state

Grosse Pointe South's girls track team turned in some of its best performances of the year at last weekend's Division I state meet at Rockford High School.

The 3,200-meter relay team of Jill McLaughlin, Christine Nelson, Sarah Petit and Maggie Collison shaved 14 seconds off its previous best to finish fourth in their heat.

"This relay team's goal was to break that magical 10-minute barrier for the first time this season," said coach Steve Zaranek. "Their 9:47 was just superb and our best time in several years."

The relay team's previous best was a 10:01 at the regional.

Collison ran a career-best 5:12 in the 1,600 to cap an outstanding track and cross country career at South.

Others who performed at the state meet were Sarah Jenzen, pole vault; Sam Mackenzie, high jump; Kristen Morici, long jump; Julie Zaranek, 300 hurdles; Michelle O'Donoghue, 100 hurdles; McLaughlin, 3,200 run; and Nelson, 800.

Earlier, South finished fourth at the state team championships behind Rockford, Livonia Churchill and Grand Ledge.

The Blue Devils had top three individual finishes from Mackenzie in the high jump; Morici, long jump; Zaranek, 300 hurdles; and the 3,200 (Mackenzie, Nelson, Petit and Collison) and 1,600 (Laura Wenzel, Zaranek, Emily Franchett and Nelson) relay teams.

Openings remain for Griesbaum school

There are still openings for the fourth annual Dan Griesbaum Baseball School, which will be held at the Defer Elementary School fields beginning June 20.

The first session on June 20 and 21 will be a specialty camp for hitting, pitching and catching. There will be another specialty camp on June 29 and 30.

A general skills camp will be held on June 27 and 28.

Each of the sessions will run from 9 a.m. until noon.

The camp is open to players between the ages of 8 and 17.

The registration fee is $90 for each two-day session.

Griesbaum, who has been the head varsity baseball coach at Grosse Pointe South for 22 seasons, and Matt Reno, who was an assistant at South for four years and has coached youth baseball for 19 seasons, are co-directors of the school.

Registration forms are available at the main office at South or by contacting Griesbaum at (313) 884-7834 or Reno at (313) 886-

ULS wins district titles in three sports

Baseball team achieves another goal

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Cross off another one of the goals for University Liggett School's baseball team.

"We've achieved everything we set out to do before the season," coach Dan Cimini said after the Knights won the state Division IV district they hosted with a 10-4 victory over Warren Zoe Christian.

"Now the pressure is off. We can go to the regional and just have fun and see what happens."

Before the season started Cimini set three goals for his team --- to win 20 games, to win a district championship and to be competitive in the Metro Conference."

The district championship gave the Knights, who finished second in the Metro, a 26-6 record.

ULS will play defending state Division IV champion Lutheran Northwest in the first game of the regional Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at Genesee High School.

The Crusaders won the Metro Conference title this year so they are no stranger to the Knights.

"Their coach was joking with me and said that the pressure is on us Saturday because we finished fifth in the state and they were ranked eighth," Cimini said. "I said the pressure was on them because they're the defending state champs.

"I think whoever wins our game has a good chance to go to the final four. We're a better team than we were when we played them earlier (a 9-2 Northwest victory). Our kids are ready and no matter what happens, I know they'll give it their best."

ULS had to come from behind to beat Zoe Christian, which scored three runs in the bottom of the second inning to take a 4-3 lead. The Knights had gone up 3-1 in the first on a two-run double by Curtis Fisher and an RBI single by Mike Posby.

ULS left the bases loaded in the second and third innings, but in the fourth the Knights regained the lead. Joe Conway tied the game with an RBI single, and Antonio Evangelista put ULS ahead with another RBI single.

The Knights broke the game open in the fifth. ULS had runners on second and third with Fisher at the plate.

"I told him I'd give him one good rip, and if he didn't hit the ball we'd try a suicide squeeze," Cimini said. "He missed the pitch, but on the next pitch he laid down a perfect squeeze.

"Then we worked another perfect squeeze with Alex Amicucci. That put us up 7-4, our crowd really got into it and you could see that (Zoe) was really deflated."

Posby added a two-run single before the inning ended.

Conway relieved in the second inning and blanked the Warriors on three hits the rest of the way to pick up the win. He struck out eight.

In the district semifinal, ULS beat Macomb Christian 8-3.

Posby pitched the first six innings and allowed five hits and two earned runs. Conway came on for the seventh.

Macomb Christian scored a first-inning run but ULS went ahead to stay with three runs in the third. Fisher hit a two-run single and Conway had an RBI single.

Posby singled home two runs in the fourth and Michael Thomas hit a two-run single in the fifth.

"Thomas had a great tournament," Cimini said. "He reached base every time up with five walks and three hits. He scored four runs and drove in two. He also did a great job catching."

Thomas made the all-district team along with ULS teammates Posby, Jon Wright, Amicucci, Conway and Fisher. Cimini was named district coach of the year.



Photos by Gene Overton

University Liggett School won its fourth straight district softball championship last week with a 4-2 win over Warren Zoe Christian. In the team picture below are front, from left, are Alex Houghtalin, Stefania Ford, Taylor Brown, Jeri Toco and Lindsey McGuiness. In back, from left, are Ke'Ana Bryant, Erin Fleck, Krista Murray, Cora Smith, Kyra Jackson and Chalene Jones.



Soccer team has an easy time

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's girls soccer Division IV district championship game against Warren Zoe Christian looked like so much of a mismatch that Knights coach David Backhurst felt he could do more good by scouting ULS's next opponent than coaching the game.

"I left (assistant coach) David Dwaihy in charge and I went up north to scout Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port," Backhurst said. "If we had lost, I would have been kicking myself for the rest of my life, but I was sure that wouldn't happen."

Backhurst made his decision after watching Zoe win 3-0 in the district semifinals against a Harper Woods team that had only nine players.

"I wanted to know what to expect in our regional game, and I hadn't see Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port play this year," he said. "I don't like surprises. I learned some things that I'll pass on to our players at practice (Monday)."

ULS probably wouldn't have needed any coach at all to beat Zoe Christian. The Knights, who led 4-0 at halftime, scored six goals early in the second half and the game was called by a mercy rule with ULS leading 10-0 with 20 minutes remaining.

It was the second mercy-rule victory in the district for the Knights, who beat Sterling Heights Bethesda 10-0 in a game that was stopped with 15 minutes to play.

"The district was a cakewalk, which I expected," Backhurst said. "It doesn't do us a lot of good to play games like that, but the good news is that the other teams in the regional (hosted by Auburn Hills Oakland Christian) had the same kind of games, so there's no advantage or disadvantage for any of us."

If the Knights get past Laker in their regional semifinal, they'll play the winner of the semifinal between Lake Fenton and Oakland Christian on Saturday at 2 p.m.

In the Bethesda game, Laura Nicholl started the ULS outburst with a goal four minutes into the match. By halftime, the Knights had a 6-0 lead.

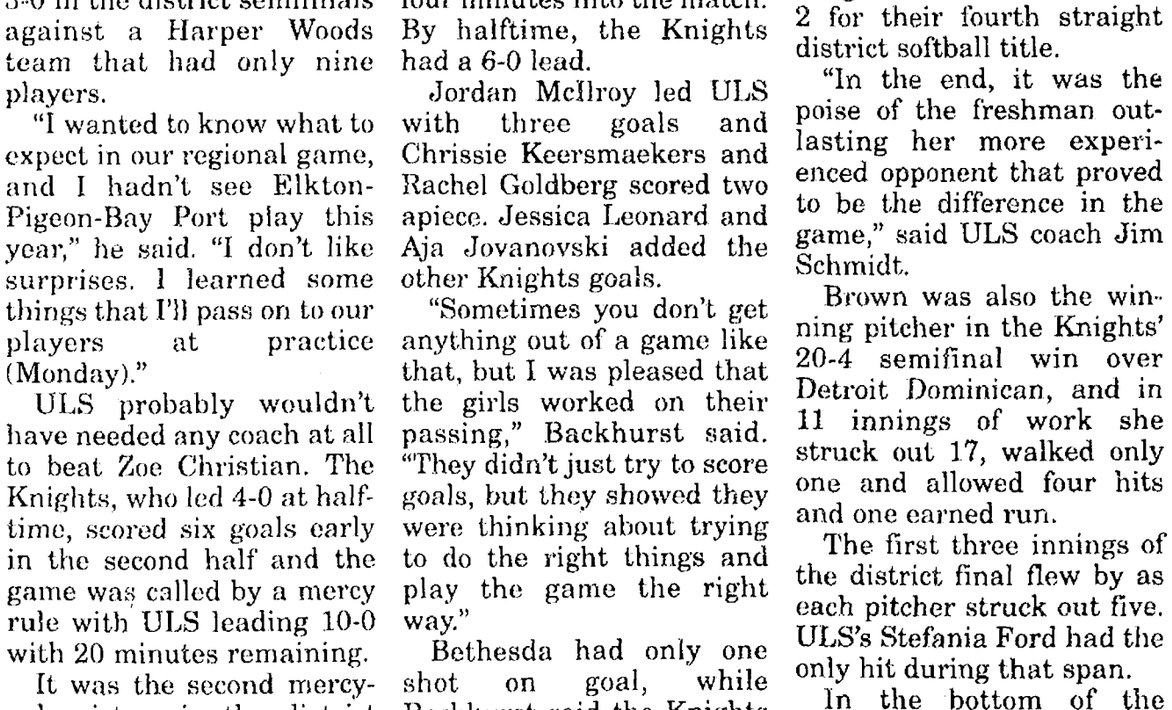
Jordan McIlroy led ULS with three goals and Chrissie Keersmaekers and Rachel Goldberg scored two apiece. Jessica Leonard and Aja Jovanovski added the other Knights goals.

"Sometimes you don't get anything out of a game like that, but I was pleased that the girls worked on their passing," Backhurst said. "They didn't just try to score goals, but they showed they were thinking about trying to do the right things and play the game the right way."

Bethesda had only one shot on goal, while Backhurst said the Knights "had about 50."

Keersmaekers led the way against Zoe with four goals and Goldberg and Leonard scored two apiece. Elizabeth Palmer and McIlroy completed the ULS scoring.

In that game, Zoe didn't have a shot on goal.



University Liggett School's girls soccer team added a district championship to the Metro Conference title that it won a week earlier.

It's four straight crowns for softball team

Anyone who watched University Liggett School's Taylor Brown pitch the Knights to a Division IV district championship last weekend would have a hard time believing Brown is only a freshman.

Brown outdueled Warren Zoe Christian senior Angelina Rosolino in the championship game as the Knights beat the Warriors 4-2 for their fourth straight district softball title.

"In the end, it was the poise of the freshman outlasting her more experienced opponent that proved to be the difference in the game," said ULS coach Jim Schmidt.

Brown was also the winning pitcher in the Knights' 20-4 semifinal win over Detroit Dominican, and in 11 innings of work she struck out 17, walked only one and allowed four hits and one earned run.

The first three innings of the district final flew by as each pitcher struck out five. ULS's Stefania Ford had the only hit during that span.

In the bottom of the fourth, Zoe's Hannah Robinet hit a two-out triple to left field and scored the first run of the game on Anna Barterian's single.

The Knights' Kyra Jackson singled to start the fifth but was cut down attempting to steal second by Warriors catcher Rachel Ketelhut. Then things fell apart for Zoe, and ULS took advantage of its opportunity. Chalene Jones, Ke'Ana Bryant and Lindsey McGuiness walked to load the bases. Krista Murray reached first and Jones scored the tying run when the third strike was dropped and the throw to first was in the dirt.

An error and a walk put two Zoe runners on base in the bottom of the fifth with nobody out, but Brown got a strikeout and shortstop Alex Houghtalin made two fine plays to end the threat with only one run scoring.

ULS took the lead in the sixth on singles and aggressive baserunning by Ford and Erin Fleck. Each of them stole second and scored on passed balls.

The Knights added an insurance run in the seventh on four straight walks, but Rosolino got out of the jam without further damage.

Brown retired six of the seven batters she faced in the final two innings, although there was some excitement in the bottom of the seventh.

Houghtalin speared a line drive, and after a strikeout, Ford made an outstanding catch in foul territory in left field.

"The defense that seemed to be missing at times throughout the season, certainly showed up for this game," Schmidt said. "Spectacular plays by several different ULS players seemed to dampen the spirits of their opponents."

Catcher Murray threw out the runner on Zoe's first attempt to steal second. Bryant charged in from third base to catch a low bunt about a foot in front of the plate, and Murray caught another popped up bunt as she was racing toward the mound.

However, the best play of the game — and maybe the season, according to Schmidt — was turned in by Jones at second base.

"She had never played softball before this season but she speared a line shot headed to center field with an over-the-shoulder catch that took her well into left field," Schmidt said. "The catch was so good that Barterian had to be told why she was out as she headed for second base."

Dominican's defeat in the semifinal ended a long tradition of athletic excellence as

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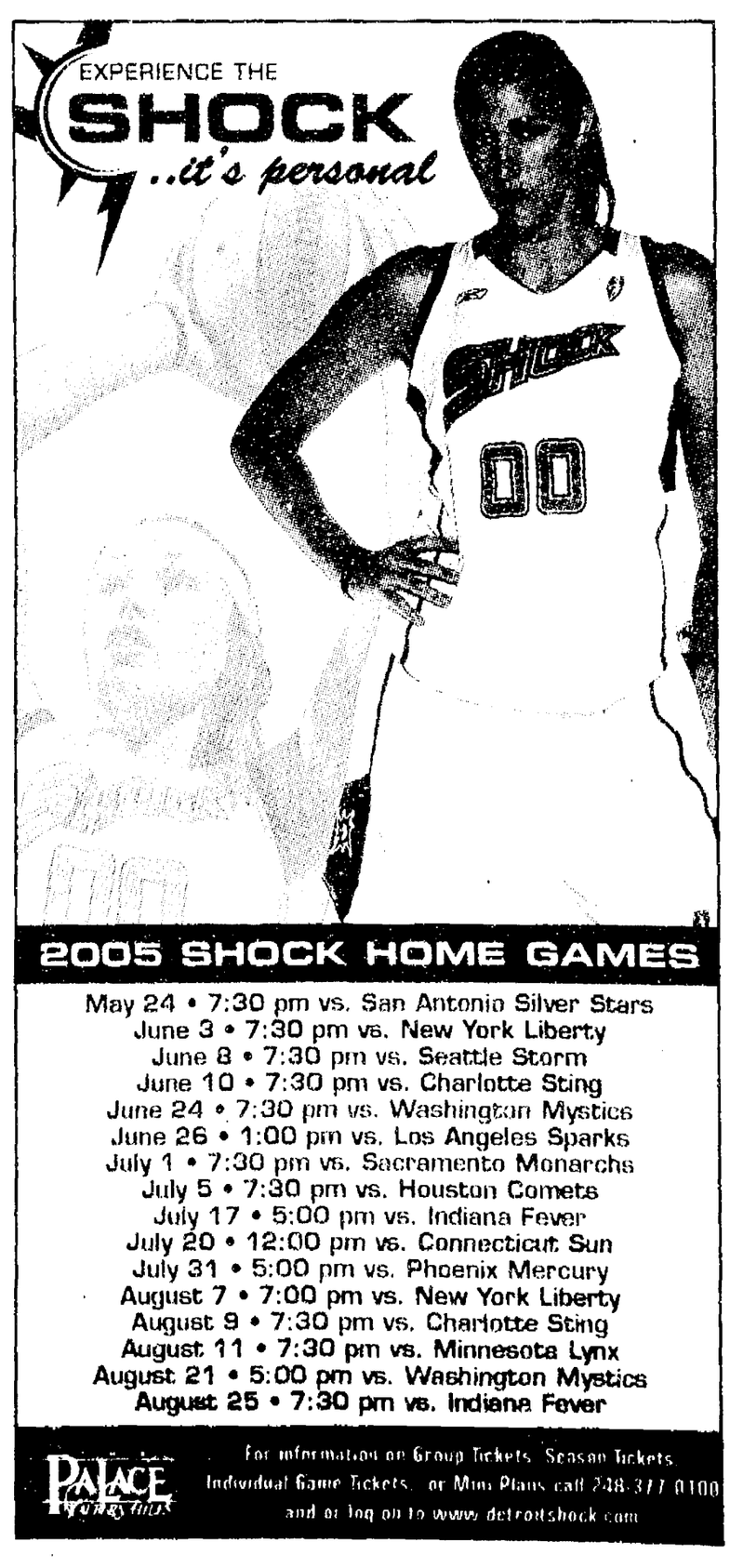




Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap

No rebound here

Grosse Pointe North's Allie Fortune (22) and Anna Alschbach look for a rebound from Fraser goalie Heather Denaro during the Norsemen's 2-1 loss in double overtime in the Division I district championship game. Earlier in district play, North beat Roseville 6-0 as Alschbach scored three goals, Chelsea Detrick scored two and Fortune added one. Goalie Betsy Schrage recorded her 10th shutout. North reached the championship game with a 2-1 win over Cousino. Alschbach scored the winner after an outstanding individual effort by Detrick. Megan Warren got North's first goal. The Norsemen had a fine defensive effort from Carley Adams.

North boys have best state meet performance in 20 years

By Stefan Cross
Special Writer

After a record breaking season Grosse Pointe North's boys track team finished its run with one of its best performances at the State Finals meet in over 20 years.

Marcell Maxwell was named Second-Team All-State after finishing fifth in the 100-meter dash running 11.03. Maxwell will represent North and the state of Michigan at the Midwest Meet of Champions on Saturday at Ohio Weslyan University. He will run as a member of the 400 relay team which will include three other seniors from Michigan. Eric Peters, in 1995, is the only other North athlete to be chosen for this event.

The 3,200 relay team of Robbie Fisher, Mike Pokladek, John Bremer and Mario Sexton broke a school record that they set last year. The foursome broke their old record by three seconds running a time of 8:04.71 and barely missing a medal.

Receiving Honorable Mention All-State honors was Robbie Fisher in the 1600 run. Fisher finished eighth with a time of 4:22.06; a five second PR (personal record) and the fastest time by a sophomore in school history.

The 400 relay team consisting of DeRhon Pines, DeAndre Henderson, Aaron and Marcell Maxwell was able to run its second fastest time of the year.

Sophomore Will Utley jumped 12-feet-6 in the pole vault tying his PR.

Pokladek came back after the record-breaking 3200 relay to run 2:02.56 in the open 800 run.

North's girls track team was also able to hold its own at the state meet, with competitors running some of their best times of the year.

The 400 relay team of, Danielle Hubler, Rebecca Pollard, Kelly DeFauw and Korene Jones, ran its fastest time of the year just missing the school record.

Jenny DeFauw just missed a medal in the 400 dash, running a 58.77, her year's best time.

Emily Schliecher was able to throw her best toss of this year in the shot put, throwing 34-0. Lauren Flanagan threw 100-1 in the discus.

The 1600 relay team consisting of Jenny DeFauw, Kelly DeFauw, Lauren Major and Catherine Solomon, also achieved its best time of the year running a 4:15.12.

Betsy Graney PR'd in the 3200 running an 11:36.3.

The 3200 relay team of Cara Miserendino, Katie Graves, Katie Horne and Major ran a solid time of 10:29.37.

Jones hurdled her way to the quick time of 16.7 in the 100 high hurdles.

North boys tennis gets valuable lesson

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

KALAMAZOO — Grosse Pointe North's boys tennis team tied for 13th place with Rochester Adams in last weekend's Division 2 state finals, earning four points.

Okemos won the title with 32 points, followed by Birmingham Groves with 25, Bloomfield Hills Lahser with 21, Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central with 20, Portage Central with 19, Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern with 16, Birmingham Seaholm with 15, East Lansing with 12, North Farmington with 11, Holly with seven, Zeeland and Rochester Hills Stoney Creek with six.

"The top teams had senior-dominated lineups, which is a huge benefit when it comes to playing for the state championship," head coach Drew Mascarin said.

"Despite our finish, this was a very valuable learning experience for our team since many thought this was supposed to be a rebuilding season."

The Norsemen's No. 1 doubles team of Matt Goerke and Thomas D'Alleva won their second-round match 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 before losing 6-1, 6-3 in the quarterfinals. They had a first-round bye.

In addition, the No. 4 doubles team of Nick Brown and Billy Sessions won 6-2, 6-0 in the first round, but lost 6-1, 6-2 in the second round.

The Norsemen's other winner was No. 4 singles player John Vinson, who won his first-round match 7-6, 6-2. He lost 6-1, 6-4 in the second round.

The No. 2 doubles team of John Butts and Ben Czernawski, and the No. 3 doubles team of Eric Shovein and Chris Rizzo were eliminated in their first match of the finals.

Singles players Michael Savalle, Luis Versical, and Robbie Sessions played well but lost their first match.

"We made a lot of progress this season, playing a very tough schedule," Mascarin said.

"Our returning players are going to work hard in the off-season and get ready for what should be a better 2006 season."

District

From page 1C

safe at first.

North tied the game in the bottom of the inning. A single by Brad Herman and walks to Brian St. Hilaire and Jon Hinz loaded the bases. An attempted squeeze resulted in a force at the plate, but Adam Miller followed with an RBI single.

South broke the tie with three runs in the fourth. Austin McClung led off with walk and took second on a sacrifice by winning pitcher Ryan Gunderson. Infield singles by Chad Murphy and Derrick Hacias loaded the bases. Bertakis followed with a two-run single, and Remillet drove in the final run of the inning with a double.

"We got good production from the bottom of the batting order," Griesbaum said. "Our seventh, eighth and ninth hitters (Hacias, Bertakis and Remillet) combined for five hits."

North cut the lead to 4-2 in the fourth. Infield singles by Michael Bramos, Herman and Hinz, along with a throwing error produced the run. Michael Kaiser singled, but a strong throw from left fielder Kyle Humphrey to catcher Ben Fischer cut down Herman attempting to score.

South put together singles by Ryan Abraham, Gunderson and Murphy in the fifth but could score only one run as North left fielder Matt Grassley made a strong throw to Hinz to get Abraham at the plate after Gunderson's hit.

North had its best scoring chance in the fifth. Miller was hit by a pitch and Josh Lewis and Zac Matthews followed with singles to cut the Blue Devils' lead to 5-3. A walk to Grassley loaded the bases with no outs. Bramos hit a fly ball to medium-depth left field and Lewis tried to score but was thrown out on another strong throw by Humphrey and a good play by Fischer, who had to leap for the ball but got it down in time to tag the runner.

"Ben had a very strong game," Griesbaum said. "He has to watch for me calling the pitches, and he has to watch Dan (Griesbaum's son, who is an assistant coach), for other signs. Ben has a lot to think about. It isn't just physically that he has to be prepared, but mentally, too."

Gunderson got out of the inning when he got the next batter to bounce to the mound.

Singles by Bertakis, Barclay and Humphrey produced a run for South in the sixth, and the Blue Devils capped the scoring with Murphy's leadoff homer in the seventh.

McClung relieved Gunderson to start the sixth, and North left the bases loaded for the second time in the game when McClung got the final out on a pop fly to shortstop.

The Norsemen also threatened in the seventh when Grassley and Bramos started the inning with singles, but they were stranded when McClung retired the next three batters on a popup and two strikeouts.

Lewis, who missed the last week of the regular season with a strained muscle in his back, started for North and pitched five innings.

"Josh wasn't 100 percent, but neither were Shaq or Dwyane Wade," Sumbera said. "He gave all he had. That's all you can ask.

"He took some swings Friday for the first time in more than a week, and he took a couple of swings in the cage before our (district semifinal) King game."

Miller, Lewis, Bramos and Herman each had two hits for North in its 12-hit attack.

South had 13 hits, including three by Murphy and two apiece for Barclay, Bertakis and Remillet.

Griesbaum mentioned the help he received from his assistant coaches.

"We went into the game with a plan on how to pitch to their hitters and position our fielders," he said. "I got a lot of help from John Hackett and Brian McDonald, and Dan did a great job of putting the three charts together (from the previous North-South games). We work well together and (the assistants) are so knowledgable. We did what we wanted to do, and the kids executed the plan."

Both Grosse Pointe teams had easy times in their semifinal games against Detroit Public School teams.

North beat King 12-2 as Jon Tibaudo struck out eight to record his eighth win of the season.

Kaiser had two hits, including a double, and drove in three runs. Lewis had a triple and a single, scored twice and drove in a run. Hinz was 3-for-3 with an RBI, Herman had two hits and two RBIs, Grassley had two hits and Bramos hit a two-run homer.

South crushed Kettering 29-0, and just about everybody in the Blue Devils' lineup got into the act.

Abraham was 3-for-3 and drove in five runs, while Humphrey and Frank DeLaura each had two hits and two RBIs. Murphy and Eddie Andrews collected a hit and two RBIs apiece, while Barclay, Pete Stoepker, Will Owen, Jeff Stephens and Mitch Pangborn each delivered run-scoring hits.

Hacias, who pitched the first two innings, and Alex Middleton, who pitched the third, didn't allow a hit and combined for nine strikeouts. One Kettering batter reached base on a walk.

Softball

From page 3C

the school will close at the end of the year.

ULS jumped on the Ravens for seven runs in the first inning, Murray led off with a triple and scored when Dominican couldn't handle Houghtalin's sharp grounder to second.

Brown walked and Fleck, Ford, Jackson, Bryant and Cora Smith followed with singles to give the Knights a 7-0 lead.

Dominican scored three runs in the bottom of the inning and the damage might have been even worse if Ford hadn't made an unassisted double play at first base.

Dominican scored a run in the second inning on four straight walks before Brown came on in relief and struck out the side.

Brown pitched four perfect innings to pick up the victory, striking out nine of the 12 batters she faced.

ULS broke the game open with a nine-run third inning, featuring a three-run triple by Brown and singles by Jackson, Bryant, Murray, Houghtalin, Fleck and Ford.

Shortstop Candice Gamble made several outstanding defensive plays for the Ravens.

In the other games of the district, which was hosted by ULS, Zoe Christian beat Trinity Catholic 12-1 in a pre-district game, and the Warriors defeated Macomb Christian 11-2 in the other semifinal.

ULS, which has won its last six games, plays Center Line St. Clement in their regional semifinal Saturday at Genesee.

The Crusaders are ranked No. 2 in the state in Division IV and won the Catholic League C-D championship. They're led by senior pitcher Alycia Goodfellow.

"She has been almost unstoppable this year," Schmidt said. "On the other hand, her only big loss in regional play during her high school career was a 16-7 drubbing at the hands of University Liggett."

Knights tied for ninth in state tennis

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's boys tennis team finished in a tie for ninth place at last weekend's Division IV state championships, but that isn't what coach Chuck Wright will remember most about the squad.

"They weren't the most talented team we've had here, but they really battled," Wright said. "That's probably our theme for the year.

"I'm happy with a top 10 finish. That was my goal at the beginning of the year. We might have been able to finish a little higher but we lost some close matches."

ULS advanced to the championship match in two flights.

Iain Decker won his first three matches and then lost in the final at No. 4 singles to Jason Quint of Ann Arbor Greenhills.

The Knights' other finalist was the No. 4 doubles team of Mike Zukas and Matt Witkowski, who lost 6-3, 2-6, 6-2 to Vince Ceccarelli and Nate Treadwell of Grosse Ile.

"Iain played well, but (Quint) beat him twice this year and he's the class of fourth doubles," Wright said. "I think Iain had him a little worried early in the first set."

Decker opened with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Mark Elders of Grandville Calvin Christian; then beat Kevin Bedford of Kalamazoo Hackett 6-0, 6-3 in the quarterfinals; and defeated Tim Streeter of Almont 6-4, 6-1 in the semifinals.

"Zukas and Witkowski have played great all year," Wright said. "They beat the same Grosse Ile team in three sets in the regional final, which was an important win for us to get to the state finals."

Zukas and Witkowski opened with a 6-3, 6-0 win against a team from Portland. They beat Joel Lawrence and Zac Chambers of Grand Rapids Northpointe Christian 7-5, 6-4 in the quarterfinals and defeated the Greenhills team of David Lingenfelter and Ankur Sohoni 6-1, 6-2 in the semifinal round.

In No. 1 singles, Justin Powell played well but lost a three-set match to Steve DeMaagd of Calvin Christian.

At No. 3 singles, Peter Spina fought off two match points before losing 6-3, 7-5 to Luke Hendrick of Saginaw Nouvel.

In No. 3 doubles, the ULS team of Ankur Verma and Sanjay Rama beat Ross Burkholder and Tyler Martin of Whitehall 6-1, 6-4 in the first round, but lost a three-set match to the second-seeded team of Bryan Nordquist and Matt Richards of Parchment 1-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Tennis

From page 1C

Shikany of Brighton 6-4, 6-4 in the quarterfinals.

The comeback by the No. 4 doubles team of Pat Whelan and Andrew Bucholz was even more remarkable as they pulled out a 7-6(2), 5-7, 7-6(7) semifinal win over Dustin Goldberg and Alex Simmons of West Bloomfield.

Whelan and Bucholz lost a 4-1 lead in the second set. They turned the tables in the third set when they trailed 1-4 but recovered to tie the set at 6-all.

"They were behind 6-1 in the tiebreaker and came back to win 9-7," Berschback said. "That was a huge win. There was a lot of pressure on them and they handled it extremely well."

It probably also took a lot out of them as they dropped a 6-1, 6-1 match to Pioneer's Jeff Globerson and Devin Talbot in the finals.

Whelan and Bucholz opened with a 6-1, 6-3 win over Kris Laansma and Chris Amrich of Grand Blanc, then beat Huron's Stefan Craciun and Ted Masten 6-3, 6-1 in the quarterfinals.

South's Ben Hartmann made it to the semifinals before losing 7-5, 4-6, 6-4 to Pioneer's Colin Mark-Griffin. Mark-Griffin won in straight sets in the final.

"Ben played extremely well in taking him to three sets," Berschback said.

Brent Parshall won one match at No. 3 singles before losing in the quarterfinals, while Mike Stefani won his first-round match in three sets at No. 4 singles.

South's No. 2 doubles team of Andrew Miller and Joe Halso advanced to the quarterfinals before losing 0-6, 6-3, 7-5 to Noel Castro and Peter Nicolay of Brother Rice.

"Everyone performed well," Berschback said of his team, which won the Macomb Area Conference Red Division dual meet and conference meet championships, along with a Division I regional title.

South laxers beat Lancers

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Head coach John Fowler and his Grosse Pointe South boys lacrosse team finished its regular season, beating L'Anse Creuse 5-3.

"It was a good game, and we were able to pull away in the final quarter," head coach John Fowler said.

The visiting Blue Devils jumped out to a 2-0 lead on goals by sophomores Matt Naber and Mike Wolcott.

The Lancers scored the next two goals to tie the game 2-2, but the Blue Devils went ahead 3-2 when sophomore Brian Greiner tallied.

It was a 3-3 halftime score that remained intact until the 8:50 mark of the fourth period when junior Clay Schilling scored the game-winning goal.

Vinny Panizzi added an insurance goal two minutes later, and Jared Ambrozy was solid in the net.

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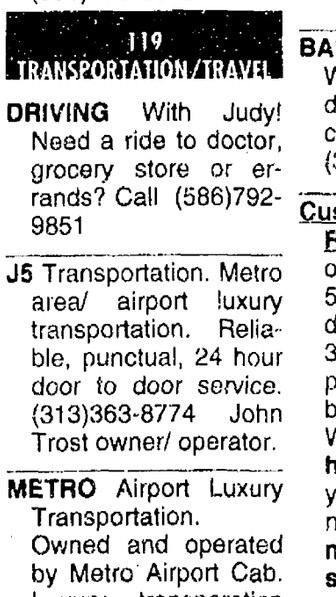
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HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.
313-886-8982
ESTATE SALE
THE ESTATE OF LOIS M. MARTIN
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
JUNE 10th AND 11th, 2005
10:00AM- 4:00PM
50 COLONIAL RD.,
GROSSE POINTE SHORES, MI
Just off Lakeshore,
Between Moross and Vernier

This estate sale features selected items from the Estate of Lois M. Martin, lifetime collector of antique furniture and accessories including a Chippendale humpback sofa newly covered in red and white toile, antique Eastlake marble top parlor table, primitive pine dough box table, a cannonball king size bed, pressed back rocker, iron baby crib, French style chair, new wicker and glass dining table and 4 chairs, 3 antique walnut commodes, LeBarge coffee table, gentleman's writing desk, antique candle box on custom stand, 1890 pine hutch, 2 teardrop Victorian chests of drawers, reproduction mahogany block front and lowboy, white chaise lounge, large stool for foot of bed, and more.

Antique decorative items include loads of old china including a red and white assembled set of Ironstone, Staffordshire figurine, silver plated tea service and large trays, framed art including several Currier and Ives prints, a primitive clipper ship oil painting, "Quoin Hunt" by Ackerman, set of Christmas plates, antique pressed glass, antique brass items, blue and white Ironstone, Seth Thomas wall clock, and more.

We also have lots of old fancy tablecloths, everyday kitchen, books, brand new LawnBoy 320R snowblower, brand new Kenmore washer, old dryer, and more.

THE MOST UNIQUE ITEM WE HAVE EVER BEEN ASKED TO SELL IS AND OLD REPLICA OF A WORLD WAR I AIRPLANE, A PIETENPOL WITH ORIGINAL PLANS DATED 1933, READY TO FINISH AND FLY, WITH A 120 HORSEPOWER ENGINE.

THIS HOUSE IS AIR CONDITIONED.

This is the most interesting collection of antiques we have had in a long time! Please come by and bring your friends.

CHECK OUR WEBSITE FOR PICTURES AT
www.hartzhouseholdsales.com
CALL THE HOTLINE 313-885-1410 FOR SALE DETAILS
STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 9AM FRIDAY ONLY
OUR NUMBERS AVAILABLE 9- 10AM FRIDAY ONLY

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Place Your Ad With Us Grosse Pointe News
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES
(In-Home & Centers)
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THANK YOU
Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

COLLEGE nursing student looking for nice family in search of child care, in your home. Reliable transportation. Call 313-885-5107

HIGH School Junior with own car and flexible schedule available for childcare in your home. Experienced, reference available. full or part time, Alyssa, (313)418-3316

HIGH School senior with experience in child care to sit in your home. Summer months. Safe transportation, ages 3 and up. Lindsay, (313)884-6697

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

Bath City Estate Sales
2789 Roundtree, Troy (South of 16 Mile, East of John R)
June 10, 11, 12; 12-6pm Great antique sale!
Heisey, Tiffin, Waterford, Roseville, McCoy, Bauer pottery. Rare antique quilts.
Designer plus size clothing.
Vicki, 586-817-0498 or Cyndi, 586-675-5739

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

Du Mouchelles
Auction at the Galleries
AUCTION DATES:
Friday June 10th at 6:30pm
Saturday June 11th at 11:00am
Sunday June 12th at noon
EXHIBITION HOURS:
Friday June 3rd 9:30am- 5:30pm
Saturday June 4th 9:30am- 5:30pm
Tuesday June 7th 9:30am- 5:30pm
Wednesday June 8th 9:30am- 5:30pm
Thursday June 9th 9:30am- 5:30pm

View The Entire Catalog On Our Website: Featuring The Estate Of Nancy Dodge Heenan, Grosse Pointe Farms, The Estate Of James Harvey, New York City; Collection Of Boehm Birds Deaccessioned By The Detroit Institute Of Arts To Benefit The Acquisitions Fund.

Fine Art: Raphael Soyer, Jacob Lawrence, Marc Chagall, Picasso, Paul Signac, Maurice Braun, Theodore Robinson, Edward Taylor Snow, Louis Moeller, Ralph Albert Blakelock, Joseph Gies, Andy Warhol, Camille Pissaro, Louis Icart, Henri Matisse, James Harvey & Others.

18th- 20th C. Furniture & Decorations: Queen Anne Lowboy; Welsh Oak Dresser; William & Mary, Boston Highboy; George III Armchair, Chest Of Drawers; Burl Walnut Tilt Top Table; Irish Mahogany Chest; Victorian Pier Mirror; French Walnut Sideboard, Steinway, Baldwin & Wm. Knabe Grand Pianos; Western Union Telegraph Co. Stock Tickers, Victorian Bristol Lusters; Tiffany & Durand Art Glass; Steuben & Baccarat Crystal. Silver Includes Paul Storr Creamer & Sugar Bowl; Tiffany & Co. Basket & Tray; Reed & Barton Tea & Coffee Set; Wallace, Reed & Barton, S. Kirk & Sons Flatware, Wedgwood, Bing & Grondahl, Royal Copenhagen Dinner Services; Art Pottery By Moorcroft, Amphora, Weller, Rookwood & Roseville. Fine Jewelry, Including A 4CT. Emerald Cut Diamond Ring, Baum & Mercier Wristwatch; Oriental Rugs From Antique To Modern

Of Special Interest: Far East Pottery; Bisque Head Dolls & Others From A Grand Rapids Estate; Antique Firearms; Persian Manuscript Leaves, Prints & Paintings.

Catalog Available In Gallery For $25, Or $30 Postage Paid

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ALWAYS reliable provider. Spacious, non-smoking home. Meals, references, I94/ 9 Mile. (586)777-8602

DAY care opening for child over 18 months, Monday- Thursday, Laura, (313)331-1664

"**JUST** Like Family" Child Care. Loving, nurturing environment. Licensed home. Excellent references. (313)882-7694

OPEN house, 18940 McCormick, 1- 6pm. Ages 6 and up. (313)372-1002, (313)333-3302

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

MAN will do weeding, gardening, bush trimming. Reasonable rates. (313)359-6151

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

A mature lady 20 years experience, references looking to clean your home, Bridget, (586)770-0730

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AFFORDABLE house cleaning by Polish lady. Honest, dependable, detail oriented. Grosse Pointe references. (313)729-6939

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Housecleaning,
Laundry,
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HOUSE cleaning and laundry services. Polish ladies with very good experience, excellent references. We speak English! (313)881-0259, (313)319-7657

I will clean your home/ office like never before. Experienced, own transportation. References. (586)344-4197

IMMACULATE large estate housekeeper available to care for your home. Patti, (586)703-6779

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CERTIFIED nurse assistants seeking private duty. For more information please call Robin (313)822-1762 (313)680-4405 or C.C. (313)886-0637

COMFORT Care providing loving in- home care assistance for seniors of our Grosse Pointe community. Call for appointment, 313-729-5651

COMPASSIONATE & experienced male caregiver, references. (313)475-3759

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RELIABLE care givers. Rates from $11/ hour. 20 years experience. All shifts. (586)772-0035

310 SITUATIONS WANTED ASSISTED LIVING

TRUSTWORTHY, compassionate, dependable Certified Nurse's Aid with 26 years experience, seeking full-time position, light housekeeping, cooking, errands. Outstanding Grosse Pointe references, (313)882-0926

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IN Perfect Order. We'll remove the clutter and organize everything. Reasonable rates. 586-791-9290

MERCHANDISE

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

25 antique carousel horses from amusement parks & Bob-Lo Island, (586)751-8078

ALWAYS buying porcelain figurines, glass, china, pottery, sterling silver. Diane, 586-783-5537

ANN Arbor Antiques Market. June 19, Sunday, 7am- 4pm. One big day! Buy dad a gift. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, exit #175, off I94, south 3 miles to Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. Cost: $6.00 per person. Free parking. No pets. (352)771-8928

EBAY money- we sell your items. Professional pictures, listings. Free appraisals. Come-N-Sell. 22100 Harper, St. Clair Shores. 313-333-1322

MIKE'S Antiques. Buy, sell, American & French furniture, oil paintings. Oriental rugs, chandeliers. Porcelain, collectible items. By piece or whole estate, (313)881-9500, cell (313)333-9347

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Grosse Pointe News Pen-O-Pennies

406 ESTATE SALES

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Rainbow Estate Sales
GARAGE SALE
510 LAKELAND,
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
FRIDAY, JUNE 10th (9:00-2:00)
Featuring: Magnificent Victorian Settee; very large sculpted Chinese Oriental rug; wicker rocker; upright freezer; decorator items; lg. model ship; nautical items; paintings; portable gazebo; new oak hutch; large country kitchen table; X-mas and more.
More details @ www.rainbowestatesales.com
We did a sale at this address last fall, they took too much when they moved so, now it's for sale.
Next Friday Beverly Hills Look for the Rainbow!!

FRI-SAT JUN 10-11 9AM-4PM
63 RADNOR CIRCLE, G.P. FARMS
Off Hall Place bet. Kercheval & G.P. Blvd.

Moving sale: Zimmerman 5' 1" baby grand piano; Sofa, wing chair, foot stool, like new Queen sofa bed, 2 green leather recliners. Mahogany glass top coffee & sofa tables, 2 side chairs, office desk. Mahogany drop leaf table/ 5 lvs., 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet. Victorian marble top chest; old Oak file cabinet; trestle table. Pr. 30's Chippendale style side chairs. Carnpaign style trunk, Entertainment cabinet. Maple hutch, end tables, lamps, rocker. Room size Oriental style carpet. Other rugs. Royal Doulton "Lace Pointe" set for 8. Noritake "Running Free" set. Franciscan 'Dessert Rose' partial set. Wedgwood Christmas plates.Rockingham bowl, antique chocolate mold. Baby china. China cups/ saucers Eng., Beleek, Schumann, Japanese. Other misc. china and decorative items. Waterford sets of goblets, tumblers, decanter, shot glasses; other glass decorative items. Some sterling and silver plate. Sterling bracelets, other costume jewelry, compacts, linen. Costumes, dolls, baseball cards, Doll house kit. Books, Games, Toys, Air Hockey table. Bowflex, like new. Crafts, sewing items/ material. Patio umbrella set; hammock; Honda snow blower; Toro lawn mower. New battery lawn mower. Wood cabinets; camping equipment, tents, sleeping bags. Lots of garden and garage items. Tall ladder. Golf clubs, work bench, tools. Washer and dryer; GE refrig. Lots more... something for everyone. Check the web.

www.ghhouseholdsales.com

Numbers given Fri. 8:30AM
PATRICIA KOLODJESKI
GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES INC.
Street numbers honored at that time
313-885-6604

401 APPLIANCES

G.E Profile white, dishwasher, gas stove, side by side refrigerator, Kitchen Aid microwave/ convection oven. Excellent condition. Remodeling, (313)417-8944

NEW Kenmore Fridge- 1 year old, used Kenmore gas dryer. Excellent condition. $400/ $250, best. Grosse Pointe City. James, (313)410-0866

STOVE, Side by side refrigerator. Harvest gold. Great condition. $175/ both. (586)772-8094

THERMADOR 48" Pro Series cooktop 4 burner griddle/ grill. Installed 1995. Remodeling, (313)881-7312

WHIRLPOOL gas dryer 1999. Extra large capacity, $125. Excellent condition. (313)882-2653

421 BOOKS NEW & USED

ST. Clare PTO is collecting books. Used book sale: September 14-18, 2005. Book deposits: inside carport door of Church. Located: Mack at Whittier, daily before 2pm. Call Kathy, 313-499-0478, for pickup.

406 ESTATE SALES

3139 McKinley, Warren. June 11- 12; 9am- 6pm. (South of 11 Mile, between Ryan-Dequindre).

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 189 McKinley Avenue. Saturday, 10am- 2pm. Designer clothes, fine jewelry & hand bags, art work, house accessories.

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES
We make house calls!

MEMBER OF ISA
WE ARE ALSO LOOKING TO PURCHASE: Fine China, Crystal, Silver, Oil Paintings, Furniture, Costume & Fine Jewelry.

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406 ESTATE SALES

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106 ESTATE SALES

3304 Otis, Warren (south of 9, West of Ryan). Tons of miscellaneous household. Basement, kitchen and garage items, books. Tons of records. Be ready to dig! Everything must go! Saturday June 11, 10am- 4pm. Everything 1/2 off, Sunday, 10am- 1pm.

BOOKS WANTED
John King
313-961-0622
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D&J Estate Sales, (586)268-8692 or djlrest@comcast.net www.djnauctions.com

ESTATE sale- two family. 4842 Kensington, Detroit. Saturday, June 11; 11am- 5pm. Furniture (custom & traditional), beds, shelving, TVs, electronics, exercise equipment, lawn tools & equipment, lawn mowers (working and non-working tractor mower with wagon), snowblower, games/ toys, miscellaneous.

Integrity Estate Sales
Estate Sale
St. Clair Shores,
23143Gladhill Lane
(off Marter (take Westbury to Gladhill)
10-11 June, 10am-4pm.
Royal Doulton, Lenox, Belleek, Lladro, lots of furniture.
AND
Charity Garage Sale
9-11 June, 9am-3pm.
31227 Greenhaven
(13 & Gratiot)
Photos/ info
www.iluvantiques.com
586-344-2048

ST. Clair Shores, 20104 Gaukler (between 8/ 9 Mile; West of Harper). Friday, Saturday; 10am- 4pm.

408 FURNITURE

1940'S wrought iron patio furniture by "Woodward". 10 pieces. "Rose Pattern". (313)885-0428

BEDROOM set- Bassett 5 piece, light walnut. Excellent condition. $450. (586)772-8094

BUNK beds- Stanley medium color wood. Great conditon. $390. (313)882-5878

CHERRY entertainment center, $300. Light cherry double bedroom set, $250. Designer round glass top table, $50. (313)884-8434

CHILDCRAFT oak convertible "Crib'n'Bed" with three drawer dresser and two under bed drawers ($275); oak restaurant style highchair ($18); three folding banquet tables, 3 foot by 5 foot ($25 each), or offers. (313)331-7040

DINING room set- New York designed, Ello. Glass, chrome. Buffet, curio, table, 6 chairs. $2,500/ best. 313-268-2000

FIVE piece executive desk set with credenza. Three matching chairs; one executive and two guest chairs. (313)822-8879

GORGEOUS king size bedroom set, cream carved wood, marble tops, armoire, must see! $1,500. (313)640-4497

PERFECT for college apartment, bed, dresser, futon, more. (313)884-5544

THOMASVILLE king bedroom group- oak, Simmons maple baby furniture. Best offers! (586)604-4908.

403 AUCTIONS

403 AUCTIONS

GROSSE POINTE PARK
PUBLIC SAFETY AUCTION
Bikes and other property
Saturday, June 18 at 10:00am
Preview at 9:00am
15115 East Jefferson,
Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230

408 FURNITURE

TWIN Child Craft cribs, white sleigh beds. Great condition. Matching changing table. (313)885-8673

WROUGHT iron porch set, $250. Marble top iron cafe set, $125. Plaid love seat, $135. (313)881-2599

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

1584 Roslyn. Saturday, 6/ 11/ 05, 9am- 3pm. Compact refrigerator, loft bed, desks, dresser, TV, other furniture and household items.

20457 Lochmoor, Harper Woods. Huge yard sale. Furniture, antiques, infant/ toddler items. Yugioh cards. 9am- 3pm, Friday-Sunday.

3 families, many interesting items. 2nd time around from charity sale. 9am- 3pm. Friday, Saturday, 215 Lakeview (Moross, Kercheval)

37 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Shores. Friday, June 10, 9:30am-3pm. Saturday, June 11, 9am- 12. Bikes, strollers, home goods, Halloween costumes, toys, baby & toddler items, etc.

761 Fisher, Grosse Pointe. Garage sale. Toys, tapes, good junk! Books. June 10, 11. 9am- 3pm

790 Hampton. 3 family sale. Baby items and lost of miscellaneous. Friday, 9am- 4pm. Saturday, 9am- 1pm.

825 Park Lane, Grosse Pointe Park, off Jefferson. Saturday, 7am-3pm. New ping pong table, antique chaise, antique dining buffet, boy's 6, women's 6, rescue heroes.

BABY items in great shape! Lots of other stuff too! 923 Avon Court, Grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday, 8am- 12pm.

BIG yard and bake sale- June 11, 10am to 2pm. Detroit, Mt. Hope United Methodist Church, 15400 East Seven Mile Road at Morang. Things you can't live without.

EX-CONTRACTORS workshop. Lots of wood trim, plywood, slat walls, tools, lawn stuff, Honda Spree, roofing ladders, truck rack, cleaning items, paint, lawn mower, incinerator, furniture, household items, antique Singer sewing machine, 36" new pine door, garbage cans, vacuums, bi-fold doors, skis, radio, antiques, mirrors. 2361 Stanhope (Allard/ Moross). Saturday 9am-6pm. Sunday 10am-5pm.

FINDERS and seekers, your grail is here. Furniture, glassware, china, and more. No clothes. 771 Lincoln, 9am- 2pm, Saturday.

GROSSE Pointe City, 892 University. Saturday 8am- 4pm. Household items, art and pottery.

GROSSE Pointe City. Big sale- 203 Lakeland. Friday and Saturday 8:30am- 3pm. Bikes, cribs, music, movies, kitchen stuff, canning supplies, toys, garden tools and more!

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1265 Three Mile at Vernor. June 10, 11. 8am- 5pm. Multi family sale- Janssen piano, entertainment center, dining furniture, new picnic & barbecue supplies, Lenox & Vintage collectibles.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

Grosse Pointe Farms
One Provencal Road
Upscale Garage Sale
to benefit
Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary
Antiques, jewelry, decorative items, small furniture, pictures, paintings, crystal, collectibles, furs, etc.
Friday and Saturday 8am- 2pm

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 165 Lakeview, Friday June 10th, 9am- 1pm. 3 family garage sale, furniture, children's items.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 346 McMillan. Friday, 5- 8pm. Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Antique oak table & chairs; armoire, wicker TV cabinet, china, 1964 Coke machine, king size bedding & so much more. All must go! No presales.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 374 Mt. Vernon. Friday 8am- 2pm. Furniture, clothes, comics.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 66 Handy (off Grosse Pointe Boulevard, between Moross and Fisher). Saturday 8:30am- 1pm. Furniture, garden items, household goods and much more!

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 85 Stephens Road, Saturday June 11th 9am- 3pm. Furniture, glassware, baskets, pottery, vintage, fabric, silverware, lots more. No early birds!

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1046 Harvard. Saturday 10am- 3pm. Lots of furniture and more!

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1138 Beaconsfield. June 10, 11. 9am- 3pm. Lots of baby & household items.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1144 Kensington. Friday, Saturday 10am- 2pm. Household, furniture, rugs, books, cartop carrier.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1360 Bishop. Friday, Saturday. 9am- 2pm. Little to large items, windsurfer, oak table, old cabinets, patio set, antique stove.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 796 Harcourt. Saturday 10am- 5pm. Furniture, lamps, household and more!

GROSSE Pointe Shores, 73 Greenbriar (between Vernier and Belle Meade, across from Yacht Club). Friday, Saturday 8am- 2pm. Three families!

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1083 Roslyn, Saturday 9am- 2pm. Multi- family, household items, furniture, baby clothes, and more!

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1181 Blairmoor. Saturday 9am- Noon. Priced to sell! Toys, Little Tikes, housewares, golf clubs.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1451 N. Renaud, between Mack & Holiday. Multi family! Boy's toys & clothes, household. Saturday, 10am- 3pm.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1527 Hawthorne. Friday, Saturday, Sunday; 10am- 5pm. Reusable items.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1941 Littlestone. Friday 9am- 4pm. Blowout sale! Household, sports/ fitness equipment, rugs, clothing, trampoline, air hockey table.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 19966 East Emory Court. Friday, Saturday. 9am- 3pm. Furniture, infant- adult clothing, household & baby items.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2161 Hampton. Friday & Saturday, 10am- 4pm. Baby clothes, maternity, toys, household items.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 514 Hollywood. Friday, Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Furniture, clothing & other stuff.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 821 Hampton. Friday, 9am- 3pm. Saturday, 9am- 1pm. No pre-sales.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 860 Shoreham. Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Furniture, clothes, household goods.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 975 Woods Lane Court (River Road/ Wedgewood). Friday, Saturday; 9am- 4pm. Multi family sale. In/ outdoor wicker, home office furniture, computer accessories, golf clubs, clothing, household items, much more!

HARPER Woods, 20016 Lochmoor at Peerless, Friday, Saturday 9am- 5pm. Dining table, chairs, crib toddler bed, rocking chair. Household items, etc.

HARPER Woods, 20950 Fleetwood. Sunday, 9am- 2pm. Furniture, lamps, household items.

HUGE clean out garage sale. 69 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Shores. Friday, Saturday, 10am- 4pm. Old glassware, French style desk, furniture, beautiful complete wicker set, (sofa, loveseat, end tables) holiday items, tools, housewares, toys.

HUGE sale! Moving out of state, leaving it all behind! Brand new washer & dryer, 2 TV's, 2 DVD/ VCR combos, much furniture, cream color beautiful leather couch, DVDs, videos, lots of toys, roll top desk, antique, bedroom set, recliner, household and small appliances, much more. Saturday, 6/ 11/ 05; 7:30am- 3:30pm. No presales! Rain or shine! 22491 Ten Mile Road, at the end just off the Lake, St. Clair Shores. (313)550-2081

MOM to mom sale- strollers, car seats, playpen, excellent condition: boys clothes (newborn- 3T). Shoes, blankets, books, Gymboree stuff. Ragedy Ann & Andy. Bernstein bear collection. Toys, American Girl stuff, much more! 2361 Stanhope, Grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday, 9am- 6pm. Sunday, 10am- 5pm.

MOVING sale- Saturday, June 11, 9am- 5pm. All appliances, window air unit. Vintage dining room table and chairs. Miscellaneous household items, collectibles. 3817 Kensington, Detroit.

MOVING Sale- St. Clair Shores, 27812 Florence. Friday, Saturday, Sunday; 9am- 4pm. Furniture tools, miscellaneous.

MOVING to Belgium- 1151 Torrey- 1 day only, Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Kid's desk, small electrical and more.

MOVING! Harper Woods, 20469 Elkhart. Friday, Saturday, Sunday; 10am- 4pm. Lots, lots!

MOVING- Grosse Pointe City, 502 Rivard. Saturday, 9am- 1pm. Washer/ dryer, household goods, furniture, Thomas train set.

MULTI family- June 11, 12; 9am- 6pm. McKinley Street, Warren (South of 11 Mile, between Ryan- Dequindre)

St. Clair Shores, 20631 Chalon. Friday, Saturday 8am- 4pm. Loads of everything!

ST. Clair Shores, 22625 Maxine. Friday and Saturday 10am- 4pm. Moving sale.

ST. Clair Shores, 27914 Ruehle, between 11 & Martin off Little Mack. Huge 4 family garage sale. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 9am- 4pm.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

ST. Clair Shores, multi-family, 25900 Little Mack Thursday- Saturday, 8am- 5pm. Household, adult & children's clothing, furniture. Rain or shine.

ST. Clair Shores. Fresard block sale (between 9 & 10, 1st block off Jefferson). Saturday and Sunday 9am- 5pm. Something for everybody!

Strollers, high chair, playpen, baby clothes galore, toys, housewares, furniture. 6/ 11- 12; 10am- 5pm. 20704 Lochmoor, West/ 194.

YARD sale- 21290 Kramer- 3 blocks South of 10 Mile. Furniture & household items. Friday- Saturday; 8am- 4pm.

411 JEWELRY

SPA- works good, needs cover, $400. (313)822-2666

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

4 ton air conditioner, good condition. Best offer plus ad cost. (313)881-2023

CRAFTMATIC adjustable twin bed, $200/ best 2- 40 yard bolts upholstry (from Baker), $100/ each/ best & misc. (313)885-7974

DSO tickets, Friday June 10th, good seats. Call Dave, (313)745-0238

JACUZZI Manistee model, like new. Moving must sell! $2,000. (313)886-6406

LAWNMOWERS, 1 Craftsman self- propelled, battery, $100. Rotary mower, $50. (313)882-9166

LENOX & Franklin Mint animal figurines, $5- $20. Ask for Mary, (313)886-6447

PFALTZGRAFF Yorktowne extensive service for eight, every serving piece ever made, and collector club exclusives. From flatware and glassware to linens and cookware, all 300 plus pieces in excellent condition. (313)884-8091

PINE entertainment center, $400. 32" RCA T.V $200. Perfect fit but will sell separate. RCA 46" big screen T.V on wheels, $650. RCA video cassette recorder, $50. Bose Wave radio, $200. Pottery Barn Rattan sofa, 2 chairs & ottoman with cushions, $500. All in excellent condition, (313)343-9842

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ABBEY PIANO CO.
ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116
We Buy & Sell
USED PIANOS
Consoles-Spinets
Grands-Uprights
"WE BUY PIANOS"

BEAUTIFUL Story & Clark upright piano. Must see. $450/ best. (313)822-9498

STEINWAY baby grand piano model M, with piano disc playing system. $32,500. (313)886-2232

WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukes. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

415 WANTED TO BUY

ADDUCCI- DUMOUCHELLE
We Are Buying
Diamonds • Jewelry
(Estate, Antique, New)
Immediate Payment!
Artwork- Antiques-Paintings, Flatware, Silver Holloware
(313)300-9166
or 1-800-475-8898
17 Kercheval Avenue
(Punch/Judy Lobby)
Grosse Pointe Farms

FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139

415 WANTED TO BUY

PHOTOGRAPHS wanted by well known photographers and vintage nude photographs. Top dollar. John, (313)443-1462

SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)324-0680

419 BUILDING MATERIALS

ROOFERS special! 3800 pieces of gray roofing slate, $600 or best. (586)531-8253



500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

COLLIE Rescue- see us Saturday, June 11, 11am- 3pm. Pet Smart/ Rochester Hills. Rochester Road, south of Avon. (877)299-7307 collie rescue.com

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- Pets for adoption. (313)884-1551, www.GPAAS.ORG

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: male neutered black Border Collie. Female mother cat/ 5 kittens. Female chocolate Labrador mix. Female black mix breed dog. (313)822-5707

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

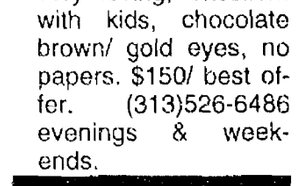
3 month old red- nosed thoroughbred female pit bull. Has shots, very loving, excellent with kids, chocolate brown/ gold eyes, no papers. $150/ best offer. (313)526-6486 evenings & weekends.

505 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: 6/ 6 at Mack and Moran, tri- color hound, (313)882-3026

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: male, neutered black cat. Male Westie. Male neutered black Border Collie. Female chocolate Labrador mix. Female black dog with red collar. (313)822-5707

LOST cat- Brown Tabby, Brian. Oxford/ Mack. May 31. (313)881-4162



600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS

1998 Audi A6 Quattro wagon. 60,000 miles. Newer- tires, brakes, timing belt. Drives great! $10,750 (248)877-6652

1998 Sebring LXI- full power. 67,000 miles. Very clean. $5,400. (313)885-0486

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

2002 Chrysler Sebring LXI convertible, in dash changer, 26,000 miles, inferno red/ taupe leather interior, $13,995. Weekdays till 5pm (586)776-3955, after 6 & weekends (313)881-0920

1997 Chyrsler Cirrus. Great condition. 44,000 miles. A steal at $4,900. Call Richard at (313)881-6911

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1999 Grand Marquis, 4 door, dark blue, leather, keyless, air, cruise, 97,000 miles. Asking $5,200. (313)884-7264

1996 Lincoln Towncar: Midnight blue, leather, loaded, 112,000 highway miles. Fantastic condition. $4,000/ best. Sell fast! (313)319-0163

2000 Mercury Marquis LS. Fully loaded. Great shape. 23K. $9,500. (313)822-5777

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1996 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, 63,000 miles, runs/ drives/ looks good, $4,500. (586)779-1041

SVT- 2000 Ford Contour, 5 speed, 200HP. Driven by non-smoker adult. Dual air bags. Air, CD, leather seats, sunroof, 53,000 miles. $7,900. 313-882-4968

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1993 4 door DeVille, sharp, needs air compressor, minor mechanical. $1,500. (313)521-5125

1991 Buick Park Avenue, excellent transportation, highway milege. $850. Best offer! (586)823-1140

1990 Grand Prix SE, new tires, exhaust, very good condition. $1,000. (313)881-2460

1995 Lumina 4 door- 135K. Air works. $585/ best. 586-899-3738

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30101 Harper Avenue
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604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

1972 Corvette, t- tops, automatic, most options, 68,000 miles. Stainless exhaust. Very good condition, $13,500 (313)882-9166

1973 Dart Swinger, 6 cylinder- EC. Restoration unecessary. 57K. Extras. $3,900/ best. (586)774-2139

APPRAISALS. Classic, domestic, imported vehicles. Certified, call Tom, Simatos Automotive Appraisals, (586)201-7695

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1997 328i BMW- Stick, power everything, new tires. Black, sunroof, 84,000 miles. $13,000/ best. (586)295-3474

1992 940 Turbo, 4 door Sedan, white/ leather. 110,000 miles, new brakes, belts, battery, 2 sets of tires, $4,700. (313)378-3015

1998 BMW 740il, 1 local owner, low miles. $16,500/ best. (313)331-9455

1990 BMW 325i, convertible. Red hot classic! Must see. $6,000. (313)410-1631

1991 Honda Civic hatchback. White, good condition. $1,800. (313)884-8434

2002 Hyundai Sante Fe, excellent condition, 51K, still on 6 year/ 72K full warranty, $11,400. (313)884-7238

1999 Volvo wagon v70- AWD, navy blue with tan leather, 49K miles. Immaculate, $14,100. Call (313)884-8882

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

2005 Lexus ES 330 4 door sedan, classic silver metallic, black interior, loaded, only 40 miles. $37,709/ firm. Call evenings, (313)640-1205.

1981 Mercedes Benz 300TD 5 cylinder turbo diesel, station wagon. Automatic, cruise control, runs well, 30 mpg. $4,000. (313)821-2312

2003 VW Jetta GLS, 30 mpg, 17,000 miles, sunroof, Monsoon sound, heated seats, sharp! $17,500. (313)282-6708

2002 VW Golf- 4 door, sunroof, silver, 30,000 miles. $14,000. Sara (313)805-1878

FOR sale- 2002 Jaguar X- Type 3.0L V6. British Racing Green. All safety and comfort features. 18,000 miles, like new. $22,500. (313)882-6116

606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY

1998 Chevy Blazer- 4 wheel drive. Burgundy, new stereo system. Looks great, runs great. 125K miles. $4,000/ best. (313)550-3154

1999 Explorer/ Mountaineer, 6 cylinder. 4 door. White. 57K. Loaded, good condition. $8,400. (313)885-0053

2000 Jeep Wrangler Sahara Edition, 41,000 miles. 4.0L automatic, air, cruise, stereo, new tires, soft & hard top. $13,500. (313)881-4065

1999 Jeep Cherokee Sport 4x4. Blue, 96K. $7,500. (586)445-2747

610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS

1986 Corvette, red/ red, 64,567 miles, runs & looks fabulous. $12,000/ best offer. (586)294-1006

CONVERTIBLE Toyota MR2 Spyder- 2000, silver with black leather interior, carbon filler trim, CD/ cassette, air, 43,000 miles, excellent condition. Must see and drive. $13,999/ best. Will deal. Call John (313)300-3175

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS

1998 Dakota SLT, cap, bedliner, $2,500, leave message, (313)822-4993

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

2001 Dodge Caravan Sport. Excellent condition/ must sell/ $1,000 under book/ $7,700. (313)823-7326

1998 Ford Windstar GL- V6 auto, Fully loaded. 104,000 miles. $3,000. 313-231-9735

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

1997 GMC Safari LST- Great condition, many extras. Everything works. 94,500 miles. $4,900. 313-881-8750

1996 Grand Voyager, good condition, 105,000 miles, asking $2,850. (313)882-0001

1993 Plymouth Grand Voyager, 3.3, highway miles, good condition, $1,700. (313)647-0811

1997 red Town & Country, gray cloth, 85K, $4,995/ best. 1996 Town & Country LXI, green, leather, 175K, $2,150/ best. (313)549-5283

2004 Toyota Sienna limited. All wheel drive, moonroof, loaded, like new. $29,900. (313)590-6084

AWESOME- 1997 GMC Safari van. Loaded. Well maintained- looks and runs great. High miles, but this van is a must see! $3,800/ best. (313)822-9498

613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY

AAA cash- Absolute best price paid: cars, vans, trucks. Running condition. 248-722-8953

HELP! Need quickly- mini or full size van with handicap lift, must be reliable & have other seats. Call (313)821-6779, leave detailed message.

UNWANTED cars wanted! Classic to current. Call today. Free towing. (313)231-9735



651 BOATS AND MOTORS

2002 Bayliner Capri. 19 feet, cuddy cabin, trailer, very low hours. $13,000 (313)884-5544

2000 Bayliner Capri, 19' cuddy. Many options, only 40 hours. $,8900. 313-343-0060.

1988 Blue Fin, 17' Bowrider, 40 horsepower with trailer, $2,500, (586)774-1292

2000 Boston Whaler, 26 ft. Outrage, twin 200 hp., low hours, Garmin 180gps, V.H.F., depth sounder. $59,900. (313)882-8253

1999 Maxum 28' Sun Cruiser, 7.4 liter Bravo 3 outdrive, sleeps 4, well maintained & equipped, 350 hours, located St. Clair Shores. $42,500. 313-580-5967

2000 SeaRay 180 Bowrider- 3.0L Mercruiser, trailer, excellent, low hours. $12,500. (313)881-8283

1987 SeaRay Sorrento- 24ft. 225 hours. 5.7Liter. Trailer. $9,995. (313)882-1712

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

1984 Tiara 2700 Continental, twin 260 HP Volvo I/O (new- rebuilt) excellent condition, full electronics (no radar). Asking $29,500. (313)333-9155

1987 Formula, 25' cabin, 454 Mercruiser, sleeps 4, GPS, new ship to shore, $14,000. (313)822-1608

HUNTER 23' & trailer. Rebuilt Honda engine with generator. Wind keel & custom interior. $3,500. (248)330-0909

BERTRAM 28' flybridge cruiser. 1979. Very nice. $33,000. (313)882-9700, (313)882-2902

COVERED boat wells available. Boat hoist & bottom cleaning starting at $75. Repairs including new out drives installed $1,750. Used boats & motors. 313-822-7712

O'DAY sailboat, '85. Teak, 26 feet. Silver anniversary model. Evinrude 15 outboard. Sleeps 6, galley, head. New mainsail, fully equipped. $11,500. (586)775-3736

DONATE your boat- Clean Lake St. Clair! We Are Here Foundation (586)778-2143, 100% tax deductible, non-profit.

653 BOAT PARTS/SERVICE

9.9 Evinrude short shaft- with alternator, excellent condition, $600/ best. (586)465-4064

YACHT & boat repairs, interior/ exterior, mobile or our facilities. Honest, dependable. (586)264-4396

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COVERED boatwells. Ideal for fishermen or sport boats up to 25'. Off- street parking & trailer storage available. (313)882-9268

657 MOTORCYCLES

YAMAHA XT225- 1999 dual purpose. 700 miles. New battery, great condition. $2,000. (313)590-4870

658 MOTOR HOMES

1998 Southwind Storm, 42,000 miles, new tires, no problems, $34,000. (586)243-6097

661 WATER SPORTS

JET ski, 1994 Kawasaki, 2 person, $2,000, (313)885-3022

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708 Houses Wanted to Rent
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710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted
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700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

$800- Neff, large, 2 bedroom upper. Appliances, garage, near park, shopping. (313)881-9687

$875- Great Hill location, duplex. 2 full baths, 2 bedroom. Recently renovated. First floor laundry. Appliances, included. Immediately available. 313-510-0579

1 bedroom condo apartment, Harper Woods. Walk to St. Johns. $600/ month. (586)323-3302

1 bedroom, Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, air, heat. $600. (313)886-8058

1 block from lake! Beautiful, clean, cozy upper, central air, same floor laundry, appliances, garage. $750. (313)598-8054

1328 Wayburn. Beautiful, spacious, 2 bedroom. Central air, washer, dryer, parking. No smoking/ pets. $750. (313)779-1010

135 & 137 Muir Road- 2 bedroom duplex. Air, 1 car garage. Immediate occupancy. $850 & $900/ month, plus 1 1/2 months security deposit. No pets. 586-596-2084

1380 Lakepointe, bright, attractive, newly redecorated 2 bedroom lower in quiet bungalow. Enclosed front porch, hardwood floors, central air, appliances, dishwasher, sunny breakfast nook, basement with washer, dryer, garage. No smoking/ pets. $725. (313)885-9468

15003 East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe, 1 bedroom, includes utilities. $575. (313)824-7900

1ST month rent free! 870 Nottingham. Freshly painted. 4 unit buildings. Spacious 2 bedroom lower and upper. $625/ month. 586-212-0759

2 bedroom duplex, basement, fenced yard, close to schools, section 8 okay. $700/ month. (586)293-8185

2 bedroom lower, Village area, $750/ month, $1,000 security deposit. Credit check, no pets. Southeastern Management, (313)640-1788

2 bedroom, Lakepointe, upper, appliances, air, hardwood. No pets. References. $700. (313)881-3149

2 bedroom, Vernier lower, garage, air, appliances, references, no pets, $750. (313)881-3149

2 story carriage house, 1 bedroom, cute, clean. Water, appliances. No pets/ smoking. $650. Showing Friday, Saturday, 7p.m. or appointment. 1409 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park. 313-520-7581

21519 Sloan Drive, Harper Woods. Upper flat, 1 bedroom. Full kitchen. $525. (313)516-5940

2ND floor flat. Large living room, dining room. Remolded kitchen with walk out deck. $700/ month. 313-882-1331

3 bedroom- Grosse Pointe Park, air (window), basement, garage, fenced yard. $700, rent. (810)434-1264, (586)293-2735

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

3 bedroom lower on Somerset, appliances, off- street parking, looking for quiet tenant, $800. plus utilities. Available July 1st. (313)881-3950

62 Cranford Lane, duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, $1,350/ month. Non smoking, no pets, (313)881-6407

844 Beaconsfield. Clean, spacious, two bedroom duplex. All appliances, central air, off- street parking, deck, non-smoking, no pets. $800. (313)417-3714

956 Beaconsfield. Clean 3 bedroom upper. Off street parking. 2 porches, 1/2 basement. $700 monthly plus security. (313)300-3026

992 Nottingham, upper 5 room. Newly decorated, new carpet, plus appliances, parking. $675/ month, 1 1/2 months security deposit. (313)571-1866

AFFORDABLE townhouse rentals in Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Clean, well maintained, central air, cable ready. No pets. $775- $825. Call for appointment, (248)848-1150

BEACONSFIELD- 3 bedroom lower, appliances, carpeted, porches, basement. $850/ month. (313)331-7578

BEACONSFIELD- spacious 1 bedroom upper. Appliances, washer/ dryer. Heat included. $625/ month. Available late June. (313)882-1761

BEACONSFIELD/ Jefferson, 1/ 2 bedroom, updated, laundry, balcony. No pets. $525. (586)772-0041

BEACONSFIELD/ Jefferson, 3 bedroom lower, dishwasher, parking, many updates, smoke- free, $775. (313)410-5432

BEDFORD/ Mack upper 3 bedrooms, plus garage. $700, plus security. (313)882-4245



CARRIAGE house on Lakeshore: 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage, appliances included. $1,200/ month. (313)884-2814

CARRIAGE house, 1 bedroom. Prime location in gorgeous English Tudor, brand new kitchen, Grosse Pointe. $975/ month. Available now. 313-702-4295

COMPLETELY furnished, Rivard off Jefferson, 1 bedroom, full kitchen, cable, 3 month minimum, $775. (313)886-1834

COMPLETELY remodeled 900 sq. ft. Grosse Pointe Park, 2 bedroom apartment with basement & laundry. Heat & water included. $675/ month. By appointment, (248)543-4566

CUTE two bedroom apartment above art gallery, 1005 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park. Utilities included. $500/ month. 1 year lease. (313)821-1848

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

DUPLEX- 2 bedroom, central air, basement, 22110 Moross. $795. Section 8 OK. (313)343-0622.

EXECUTIVE studio in the Park. Fully furnished. All utilities. Cable/ internet, laundry and off street parking. Month to month; $750. (313)822-9199

FURNISHED- Rivard, near Jefferson. 2 bedrooms, sharp kitchen. Fully furnished. Laundry. 3 month ,minimum. $1,600. (313)510-8835

GROSSE Pointe City. small 1 bedroom upper flat. $525 plus security. Includes heat, water, basement, garage. (586)463-2228

GROSSE Pointe Park, 2 bedroom upper, living room, dining room, kitchen, leaded windows, hardwood floors, dishwasher, basement, attic. Tastefully decorated. First month free! Call George, (313)886-5899

GROSSE Pointe rentals. Excellent condition. Recently remodeled. Rents starting at $500 248-882-5700

GROSSE Pointe Shores. Guest house on Lakeshore estate. Charming 1 bedroom, upstairs/ downstairs. Attractively furnished. On the Lake, with pool. No pets. $2,000 monthly, plus utilities. 313-510-0978

HARCOURT- 764. Beautiful upper. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances, in- unit laundry, Jacuzzi, air, garage, balcony. No pets/ smoking. $850. (313)821-0467

MARYLAND large 1 bedroom. Washer, dryer access. Heat included, $575. (313)550-3713

MARYLAND lower, two bedroom and den. Central air, appliances, off street parking, hardwood floors. No smoking/ pets. References, $775 plus utilities. (313)885-6087

NEFF- two bedroom lower. $925. Appliances, air, garage. Available July 1. (313)886-8510

NEFF- upper 2 bedroom. Air. Large storage room. Carport. Excellent condition. $750. (313)881-2806

NEFF- Utilities included, 3 bedroom, appliances, air, hardwoods. Furnished optional $1,250. (313)971-5458

NEFF/ Mack. Nice 2 bedroom duplex, air, fireplace, appliances, dishwasher, garage, $900. (313)884-5616

NEFF/ St. Paul- 3 bedrooms, all appliances, hardwood floors, fireplace. $1,000. (313)595-1219

NOTTINGHAM Clean, quiet, two bedroom with private laundry, new appliances. $600. (586)725-4807

QUIET building, 2 bedroom lower, Nottingham, appliances, parking, $575. (810)229-0079

SOMERSET 3 bedroom lower, freshly painted, front porch, separate basement, garage parking, no pets, $750 plus security. 313-881-3039

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

RIVARD- near Jefferson, fresh- neutral decor, all appliances, new kitchen, two to choose from- one larger at $800 and one smaller at $700. Both one bedroom units- one year lease- tenant pays utilities. Sharp units 313-510-8835

SOMERSET three bedroom lower. Hardwood floors, separate basement with washer and dryer, off- street parking, no pets; $790/ month plus utilities. (313)822-1608

SPACIOUS upper flat 2-3 bedrooms, 1 car garage. 1404 Somerset. $900. (248)214-3669

TROMBLEY, Spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, basement, garage, central air. $1300 plus security. (313)331-0903

UPPER 2 bedroom, 892 Rivard. carpeted, appliances, heat, water included. $795 plus security. (313)205-0155

WATERFRONT English cottage, secluded. Ideal for single person! $1,195/ month, (313)822-9650

WINDMILL Pointe area, 864 Nottingham. 2 bedroom upper, with appliances, off- street parking, $600/ month plus utilities, (313)882-0972

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5095 Bishop, 2 bedroom upper near Cadieux/ East Warren. Monthly rent, $650. Shown by appointment, Jimco Properties, (313)884-6861

5519 Guilford, 1 bedroom upper, East Warren Chandler Park, near St. John $450/ heat & security. (586)296-0887

5801 Grayton- 2 bedroom lower. $700. Security, credit check. After 6pm, (313)343-0554

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GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1419 Roslyn. 2 bedroom/ 1 bath. Hardwood floors. W/ D. large fenced yard. Pets ok. $900/ month. (313)218-0620

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2187 Brys. 3 bedrooms, squeaky clean, basement, air, appliances. $995. (313)885-0197

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Hollywood. 2 bedroom brick bungalow, appliances, central air, garage, $1,100. Lease, security & references, no pets. 313-884-1340, 313-886-1068

GROSSE Pointe Woods, St. John Hospital area. 3 bedroom colonial with family room. $1,200 per month. (313)884-7000

HARPER Woods, 20418 Hollywood. 3 bedrooms. Grosse Pointe schools. $915 Section 8 ok/ 19206 Kenosha 2 bedrooms $840. Section 8 ok. (586)447-2214

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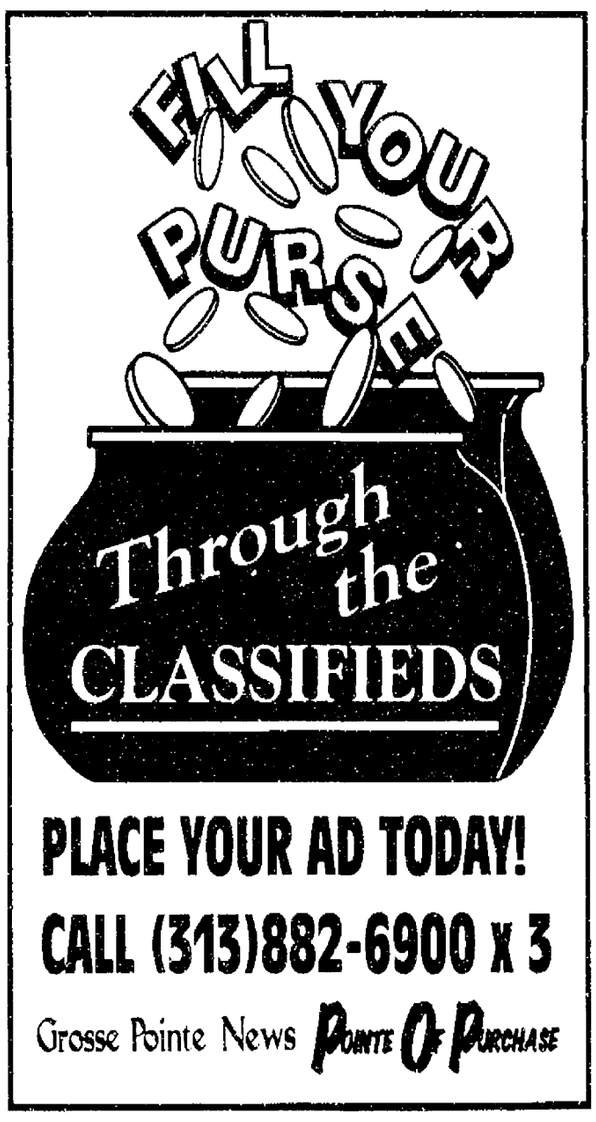
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Grosse Pointe News

Your Home

MAGAZINE

June 9, 2005









Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

INSIDE:

Ask the Landscaper: Garden Accessories will personalize your landscape! *Page.....2*

Prime Location: Century 21 Town & Country has summer's buys! *Page.....10-11*

Ask Mr. Hardware: Poor water pressure and restricted, odd pipes! *Page.....14*

Personalize your landscape



Garden accessories have come a long way in the past 10 years. From the start of statuary and wind chimes, we now have thousands of choices. All kinds of statuary, benches, stepping stones, bird feeders, patio torches and much more are available.

There are many sources for yard decorating. Arts and crafts shows, garden stores, catalogs and now the Internet are all areas that you can find garden accessories. Garden centers can now travel to national shows which vendors from around the world attend to display their newest designs.

"Artsy" or whimsical, adding accessories to our yard allows us to personalize our space. If you are a bird lover, you can add statuary feeders, bird plaques, birdbaths and benches for viewing your feathered friends. For the gardener, there are decorative planters, garden signs and steppingstones. Relaxing in your backyard hammock with the tiki torches lit can bring back the feeling of your last exotic vacation. Create your own backyard northern retreat by adding Adirondack chairs and a bonfire. Weber Grills has introduced a new fire pit to gather around. This fire pit operates on propane or natural gas and has very realistic looking logs. You get all the fun of the bonfire without the smoke of real wood.

Water features add soothing sound to our backyard. A small fountain or pond can be a great focal point in the garden. Pondless waterfalls are another option for the homeowner who wants the sounds of the falls without the pond. The water is collected in a rock-filled reservoir and then pumped up to the waterfall.

Many garden accessories start from our neighborhood artists. If their ideas catch on, soon they can be selling nationwide. The latest additions to our garden accessory line came from right here in St. Clair Shores. One artist creates colorful hand-painted garden stake figurines of all kinds, while another local artist makes garden people out of clay pots. Both lines can be found here now and will hopefully expand to other states soon.

•

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.michigan-gardens.com on the Internet for further gardening information. E-mail at gardencenter@wideopen-west.com.

Fun frog facts offered

Wild Birds Unlimited, on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, will present "Frog Frenzy" on Saturday, June 18, at 2 and 3:30 p.m.

The presentation will be given by Chris Goulart, president of the Michigan Herpetology Education Consultants.

Goulart will teach fun facts about frogs and will bring along some of the live critters for up-close viewing.

An information table will be available until 5 p.m.

To make reservations or for more information, call Wild Birds Unlimited at (313) 881-1410. Space is limited.

Your Home

ON THE COVER...

677 SUNNINGDALE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS • $849,000
Charming Elizabethan English Tudor on a quiet boulevard. Many extras including three natural fireplaces, wood moldings, kitchen with built-ins, hardwood floors, spiral staircase, turret bays, and leaded glass windows. Home warranty included. Land Contract terms available.

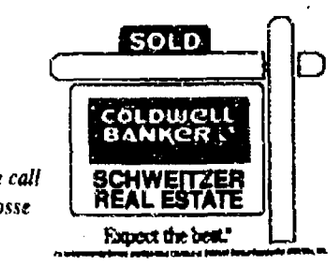
1210 BEDFORD
GROSSE POINTE PARK • $485,000
Elegance, charm and character describe this English Tudor. Leaded glass windows and doors, intricate plaster details. Custom kitchen with cherry cabinets, granite tile counters and cork floors. Beautiful Flagstone patio surrounding built-in fiberglass pool and hot tub. Year round sun room for your added pleasure. Updated electrical. Unfinished walk-up third floor.

1028 KENSINGTON
GROSSE POINTE PARK • $749,900
Classic beauty - bright Tudor lovingly restored features updated kitchen with cherry cabinetry, newer appliances & large eating space. Enjoy the spacious formal dining room. Pewabic tiles in living room, fireplace, surround and entryway. Year round sun room with backyard views. Refinished hardwood floors. Beautiful woodwork thru-out. Elegant master bedroom with walk-in closet and cedar closet. Recently redone recreation room in the basement. Newer tear off roof (2000) and central air conditioning. Home warranty included!

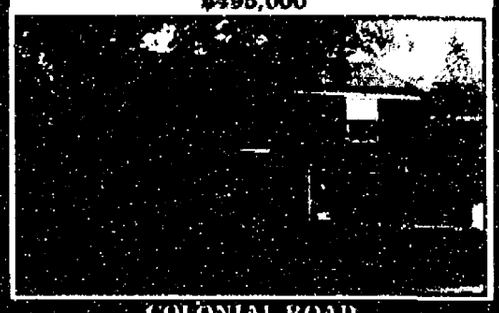
64 FAIRFORD
GROSSE POINTE SHORES • $599,900
Walk to the Lake from this magnificent ranch with custom built-ins throughout! Granite foyer and hall lead to gourmet kitchen with granite island and countertops and top of the line appliances. Granite and marble baths and crown molding throughout. Three fireplaces, huge finished basement with bar and full bath. Large brick paver patio.

Coldwell Banker
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For further information on this and other properties, please call the Grosse Pointe Woods office at 313-886-4200 or the Grosse Pointe Farms Hill office at 313-885-2000.

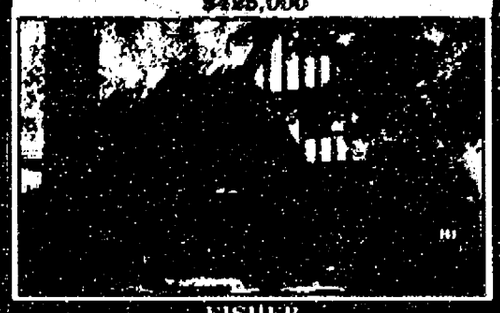


$495,000



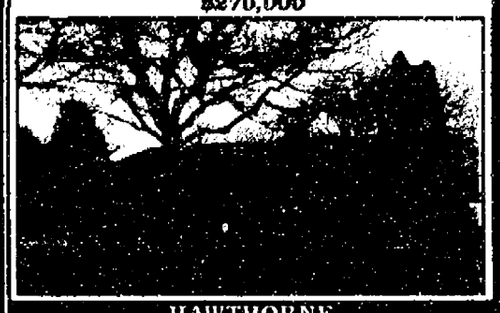
COLONIAL ROAD
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

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FISHER
GROSSE POINTE CITY

$270,000



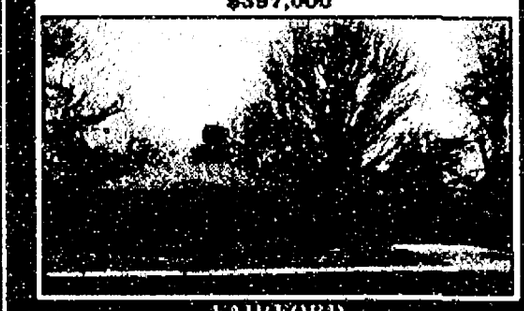
HAWTHORNE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

$495,000



BERKSHIRE
GROSSE POINTE PARK

$397,000



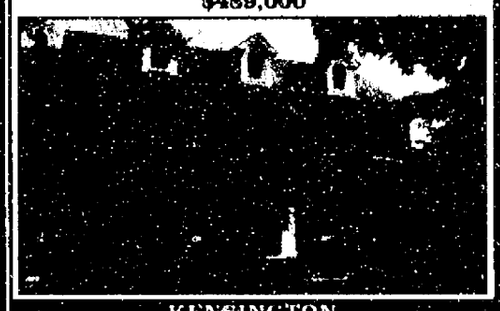
FAIRFORD
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

$239,000



ALLARD
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

$469,000



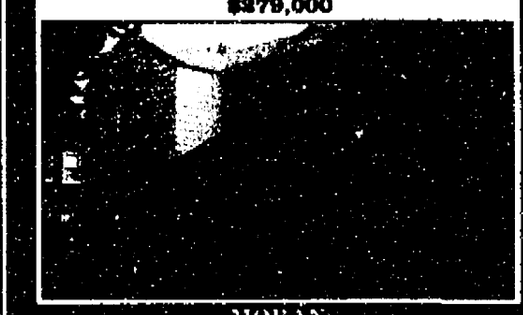
KENSINGTON
GROSSE POINTE PARK

NEW PRICING • $448,000



LAKELAND
GROSSE POINTE CITY

$279,000



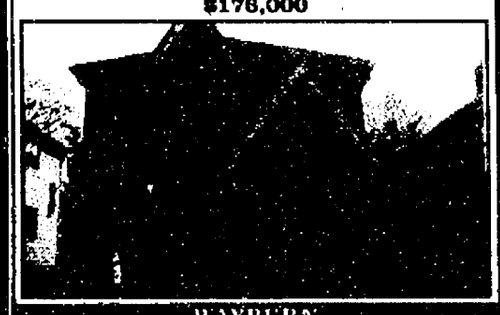
MORAN
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

$279,000



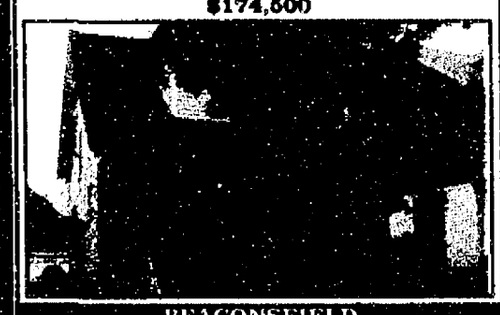
LITTLESTONE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

$176,000



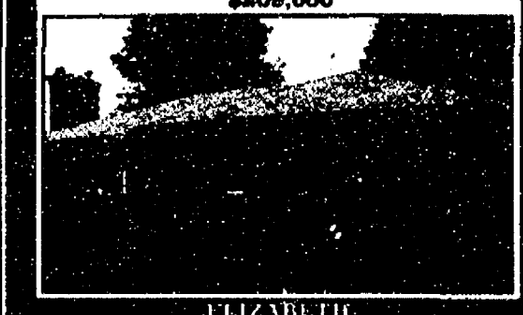
WAYBURN
GROSSE POINTE PARK

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BEACONSFIELD
GROSSE POINTE PARK

$809,000



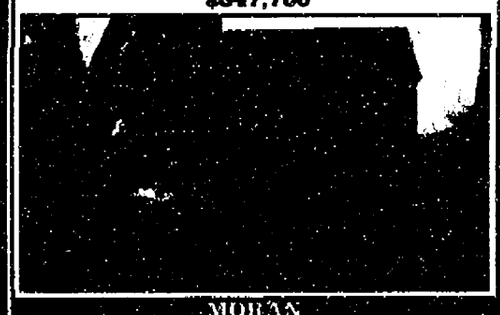
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GROSSE POINTE FARMS

$435,000



BERKSHIRE
GROSSE POINTE PARK

$347,700



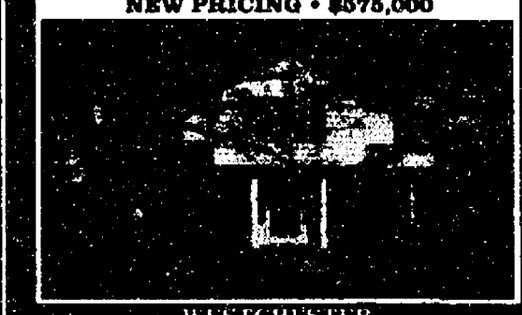
MORAN
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

$255,000



SOMERSET
GROSSE POINTE PARK

NEW PRICING • $575,000



WESTCHESTER
GROSSE POINTE PARK

$367,500



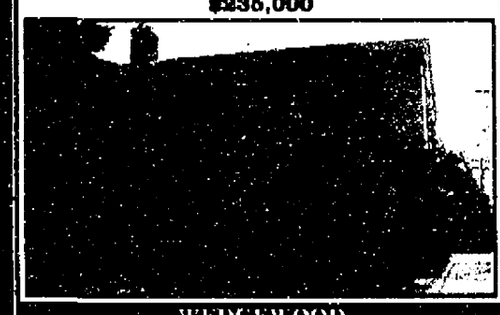
W. DOYLE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

$253,000



BEAUFAIT
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

$235,000



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Decorative concrete inside and outside your home

In the past, when homeowners thought of concrete, they usually envisioned such exterior applications as driveways, walkways, sidewalks and patios. Today's style-conscious homeowner has discovered the beauty and versatility of decorative concrete as a vital element in his or her home's interior design. As an alternative to more costly and less durable materials, decorative concrete is increasingly used today for interior floors, fireplace surrounds, sinks, bathtubs, and countertops, as well as more traditional exterior applications such as porches, patios, pool decks, walkways and driveways. Concrete has become as decorative as it is durable.

Decorative concrete is an ideal way to improve the appearance of a foyer, kitchen or almost any other room in the home at a reasonable cost.

The following are a few of the options that today's stylish homeowner can choose from:

Colored concrete: Homeowners literally have an unlimited number of color choices to choose from, allowing them to coordinate a surface with other colors and materials in a room. Almost any color you want can be added to concrete at the ready-mixed plant, or "dusted on" to the top surface of the new concrete. The same colored concrete can be made to look different by employing different finishing techniques.

Acid stains: Chemical or acid stains can be used to add color to existing concrete as well, by penetrating the concrete surface to create color tones. Stains react directly with the concrete's minerals and produce uneven, mottled and variegated color effects, giving it a marble-like look. Acid stain can be applied to entrances, living rooms, bathrooms, high-traffic areas and even vertically to any cementitious surface.

Stamped concrete: New concrete can be stamped with patterns to resemble brick, slate, flagstone, stone, tile and even wood. It can be used to beautify foyers, living room floors, bathrooms and kitchens. This process involves "stamping" or "impressing" three-dimensional patterns into colored concrete with special tools. When the stamping is complete, the product is then sealed, highlighting the colors and providing greater stain and weather resistance. The result is a surface that is not only beautiful but durable.

Stenciled concrete: This process utilizes a paper stencil to create a pattern in freshly placed concrete.

Textured finishes: Patterns are made on the concrete such as swirls, or different six arcs. The texture created can be coarse, medium or smooth.

Exposed aggregate: Rock (aggregate) in the concrete mix is exposed by a number of different methods. The ready-mix concrete supplier may have colorful aggregates suitable for seeding or poured integral in the mix and then exposed.

Concrete offers three major advantages over other decorative materials such as wood or stone: versatility, durability and cost.

To ensure the highest quality of workmanship, homeowners should make sure that the contractor doing their decorative work has been certified by the Michigan Concrete Association to do decorative concrete work.

Our romance with gazebos

(MS) — Gazebos are born out of our need for romance and a connection with times gone by. They brighten any landscape and now come available in modern design choices while keeping their Old World charm. They are a reminder of a slower pace: a place to write, a place to reflect, the focal point of a garden or cottage.

Comfort and style aren't reserved for the indoors. An open or screened-in gazebo is the perfect place for entertaining or solitary pursuits and is a great focal point for your city or country home. Whether designed as a garden showcase, entertainment mecca or simply a quiet place for two, Summerwood Products has the architectural styles that are sure to please.

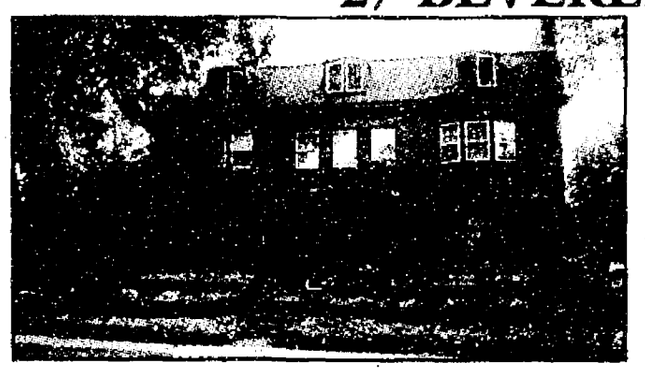
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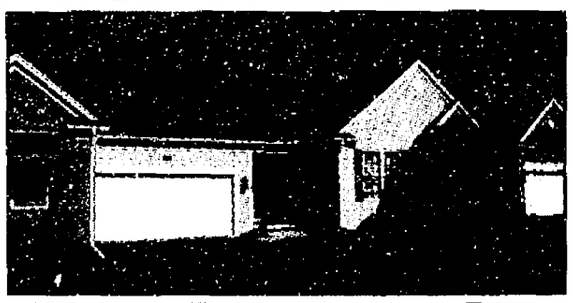
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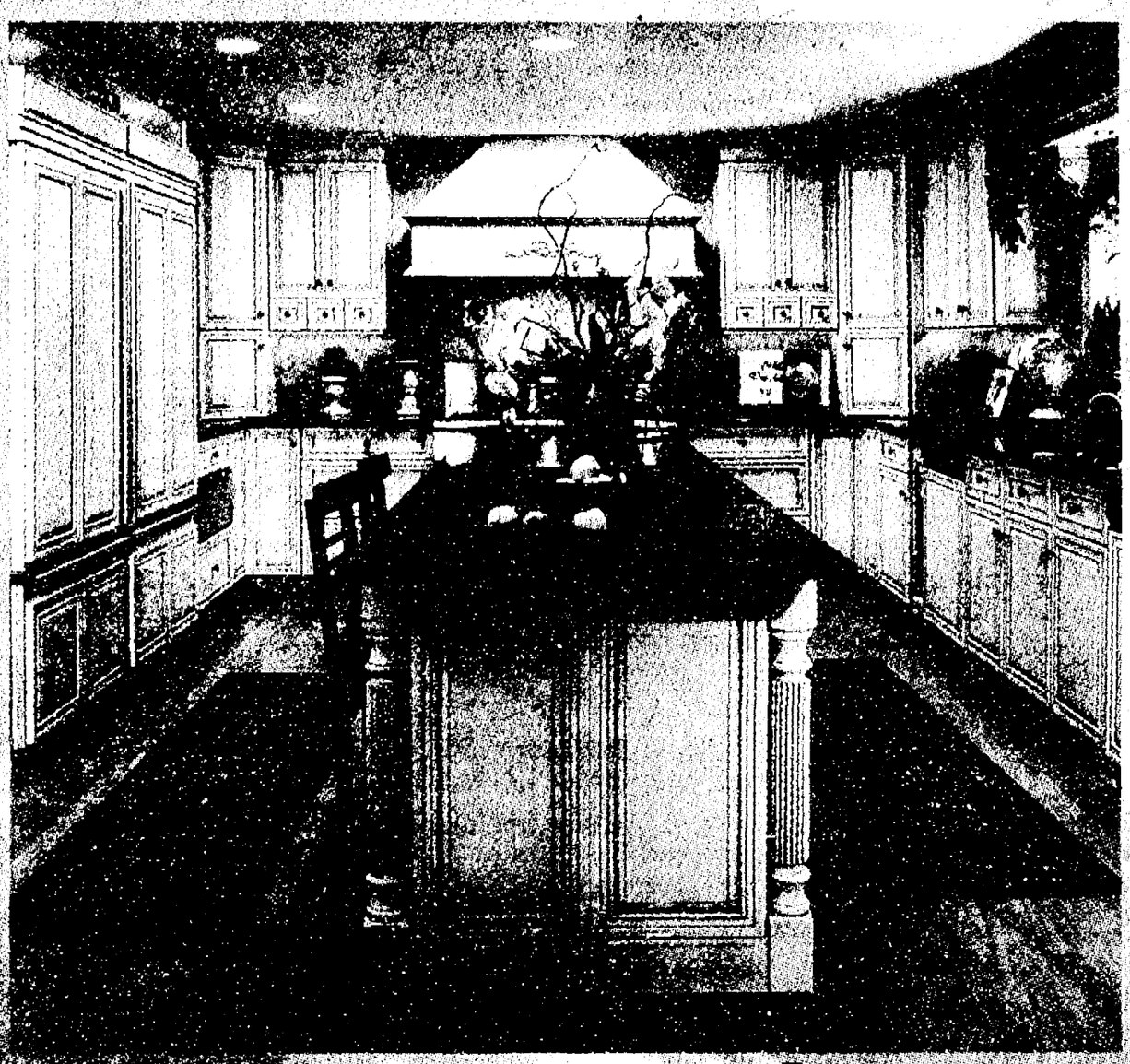
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Take a step back and assess your summer plantings



The Backer Yard

By Ron Jazowski
Backer Landscaping

The last few weeks have been the ideal time to visit a nursery or garden center to check out new plants and flowers to enhance your landscape.

All those plants, all that color, all those varieties. Quick, grab a cart or wagon and start filling it with all these beautiful signs of spring. A few of these, and a couple of those, and one or two must-haves and let's get planting! Stop, in the rush to grab as many new items as you can, we sometimes ignore a few very important points:

Where are we going to plant them all, and after we install them, how big will they get? Do they like shade or full sun? Do they not tolerate wetness and I'm putting them in a low water-prone area? Do they only look good for the two weeks I first saw them at the garden center, only to fade into thin scraggly plantings? Is the flower or plant winter hardy to our area, or is it something we have to treat like an annual up here because it's a native Florida plant? Note: people have been using large southern plantings and flowers as annuals for years; however this can get pretty costly if you're buying $100 items.

It's not too late to step back a bit to try to figure out exactly what can and will work in your yard. If you already brought back the wagon load of plantings, you still have a chance. If you rushed back and installed all the items, it might be a little harder.

First, if you haven't been to the garden center yet, or if you haven't planted the items, it's time to look at the labels to see how these plants perform. You should study the height growth, moisture and light requirements. This should help you make the right location decisions. It makes no sense planting a flower with a potential growth of two feet in front of a six-inch high juniper. No matter how pretty or "cool" looking a garden plant is, to install it in the wrong location defeats its purpose.

I sometimes avoid looking too hard at plants in full bloom, to get me back on track to really looking into how that plant performs, rather than be dazzled by the vibrant full color.

*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; e-mail customerservices@backerlandscaping.com.*rs

Green accents for colorful displays

(MS) — Do you have a shady spot where you keep your window box? Fernlea Flowers Ltd. has developed a variety of recipes for all sorts of containers in sun or shade, so even the inexperienced gardener will shine.

To plant a window box in shade, you can have two to four hours of early or late sun per day.

For more recipes for gardening success, visit the Web site fernlea.com and click the Awesome Accents box.

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Collecting

By Larry Cox

Picture postcards

Q. I inherited several hundred postcards. Most are of vacation destinations that are from the 1960s and 1970s. Do you know where I might sell them?

— Gwen, Willmar, Minn.

A. Postcard collecting is one of America's favorite hobbies. Two of the better clubs are the Gateway Postcard Club, P.O. Box 28941, St. Louis, MO 63132; and the Wichita Postcard Club, P.O. Box 780282, Wichita, KS 67278. For a list of dealers, contact the International Federation of Postcard Dealers Inc., P.O. Box 1765, Manassas, VA 20108.

Q. I have a designer's hat that is dated 1939 and identified with a "Gone With the Wind" consumers protection label. I can't seem to find out anything about it.

— Joyce, Bradenton, Fla.

A. There are several "Gone With the Wind" experts who might be able to help you. J. Faye Bell is owner of Gone With the Wind Memories, 1701 South Alexander St., Suite 109, Plant City, FL. 33566. Kenneth Nix is a serious collector. His address is 307 Rosewood Drive, Dublin, GA 31021. Another excellent resource is the Margaret Mitchell House and Museum, 990 Peachtree St., Atlanta, GA 30309.

Q. I have a set of dishes issued during Queen Elizabeth's coronation in 1953. There are 64 pieces in the set, most in near-new condition. Whom can I contact to find out how much my china is worth?

— Lena, Yorkton, Sask., Canada

A. Edward Sperling is a dealer specializing in British Royalty collectibles. He both buys and sells commemoratives, including items of china, glass, paper and silver. His address is 215 Beach Ave., Kennebunk, ME 04043. Anita Grashof also deals in British commemoratives. Her address is Stage House Village, 306 Park Ave.,

See COLLECTING, page 14



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524 SHELDEN ROAD • $1,075,000



BEAUTIFUL center entrance Colonial in Grosse Pointe Shores. Excellent condition throughout. Five bedrooms, five and one half baths and over 6,000 square feet. Paneled library with natural fireplace. Three and one half car attached garage. Beautiful Mutschler kitchen. Separate full living quarters for au pair or in-laws! Beautiful inground pool and outstanding pool house. Very private.

194 LAKEVIEW



NEWER COLONIAL in the Farms built in 1984. Wonderful open layout - great for family or entertaining. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. 3,100 square feet. Two car attached garage. Outstanding master suite. New furnace and central air. Private yard. Beautiful kitchen opens to great room. Priced to sell! $499,000

875 ELAIR PLACE



BEAUTIFUL Center Entrance Colonial in superb location of Grosse Pointe Park. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths. First floor laundry. Three natural fireplaces. Master bedroom has private bath and ample closet space. Beautiful 100 foot lot - very private. New furnace and central air. Extra large two and one half car attached garage. $439,000

1043 HARVARD



BEAUTIFUL center entrance Colonial in prime location near village. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths and 3,000 square feet. Spacious rooms. Much detail throughout. Large recreation room with parquet floors, bar and natural fireplace. Private master bath. Central air. Beautiful inground pool. $549,000

1325 GRAYTON



BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH COLONIAL in move-in condition. Very charming. Three bedrooms, one bath. New kitchen. New two and one half car garage. New gas forced air and central air. Beautifully decorated. Natural fireplace. Full walk-up attic storage. $259,000



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Tips from pros help homeowners with clay pavers

(MS) -- Trends in home improvement indicate that outdoor spaces, such as patios, continue to be just as important to curb appeal and market value as the gourmet kitchen and luxury bathroom. Smart Money magazine estimates that landscaping and hardscaping can increase home values by as much as 15 percent, while the National Association of Realtors found that outdoor rooms can deliver a 77 percent return on investment at sale time — and they're less expensive per square foot than additions or kitchen and bath remodels.

Whether you're a do-it-yourselfer or have already hired a landscape designer, you can capitalize on this outdoor home improvement movement with a few tips from professionals. You'll learn how to bring the warmth and charm of clay pavers into your own backyard.

Choosing materials for your hardscapes (paved areas) is crucial to creating the "feel" you want. No other landscape decision will play such an important role in making your yard a livable extension of your home. And only genuine clay pavers are created from the earth itself, making it a natural covering for outdoor areas.

Susi Thompson, owner of Dallas-based Thompson Landscape Architects, frequently uses clay pavers in her residential and commercial designs. She offers the following tips for homeowners who want to make a statement with clay pavers:

• Real clay-fired brick pavers are more appropriate for traditional settings than concrete unit pavers.

• Consider all the elements when making a paver selection. Very crisp wire-cut brick is suitable for formal designs; whereas soft and sandy textured wood-mold brick tends to work well in a more laid-back setting.

• Laying the pavers on edge (with the narrow face showing) gives a more refined and elegant look than the typical broad face showing and works especially well in a herringbone pattern. Of course, more bricks are required, and it is, therefore, more expensive. This installation is also difficult and should not be undertaken by a do-it-yourselfer.

Do-it-yourselfers can install a small patio themselves in one weekend if they follow the tips below:

• Purchase materials and have them delivered in advance so that you can devote all your time to completing your project. Two full days will be required to make this a weekend-only job.

• Have the delivery truck drop the materials off as close to your project site as possible to minimize heavy lifting.

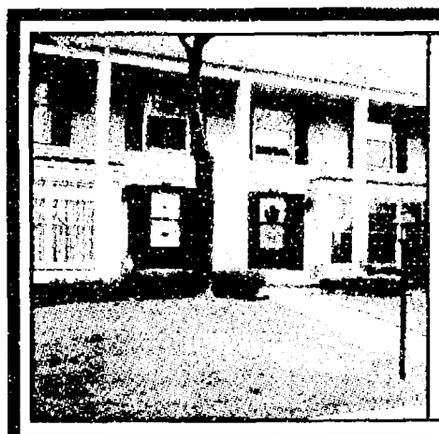
• Make sure the area you will pave has proper drainage — 1/4 inch per foot slope away from foundations or other permanent structures.

• Preparation is the hardest part of the project -- 70 percent of the real work is done before you start laying the pavers. Use any available equipment or resources to make the excavation of the necessary four inches of soil easier on you. Some tricks are wetting the ground, using a garden tiller to soften the soil, or recruiting two able-bodied assistants.

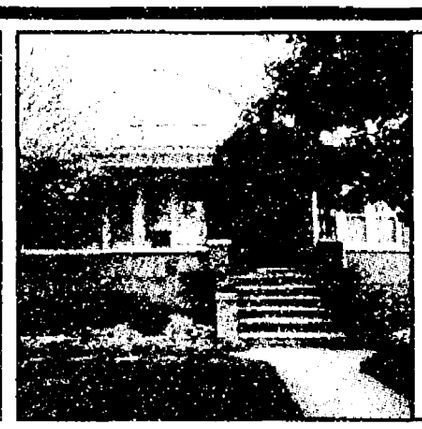
• Renting a plate compactor to tamp down your gravel base is a must. The peace of mind you will receive from knowing you have built on a solid foundation will be worth the money. If this is not done thoroughly, your bricks will move over time.

• Lay your pavers in a double basket-weave pattern so you don't have to cut brick.

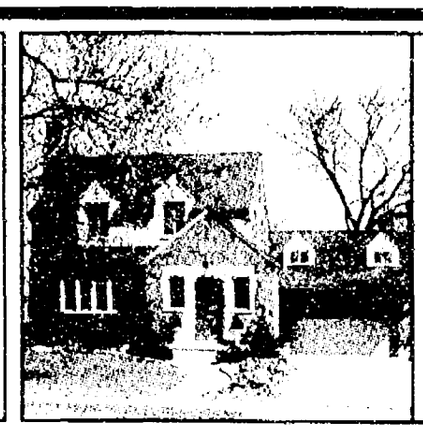
For complete instructions, check out the Brick Industry Association's publication "Seven Easy Steps to Installing Your Own Walkway, Driveway and Patio" at the Web site gobrick.com/pdfs/7steps.pdf.



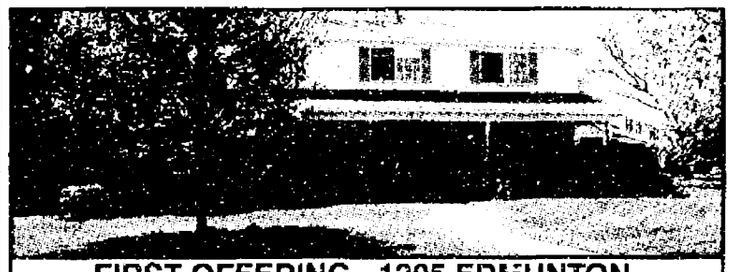
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866 UNIVERSITY
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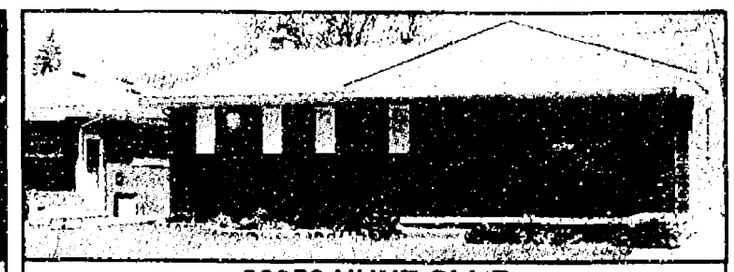
130 HALL PLACE
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FIRST OFFERING - 1205 EDMUNTON
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41 NEWBERRY
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Household Help

By Samantha Mazzotta

Q. We recently moved into a newly constructed house. The water pressure is low. Any ideas as to the possible causes of this problem? How can we fix it?

— Sal D., La Plata, Md.

A. Because you are living in a new home, some of the common causes of house-wide low water pressure, including corroded pipes or replacement parts of an incompatible size, probably don't apply. The problem may have been caused by an improper installation or simply by a contractor forgetting to open a water valve fully.

The first thing to check is the water meter. This is sometimes located in a small pit outside, protected from the elements by a meter box cover. It can also be found on the outside wall of a house. In addition to the gauge, two shutoff valves are located on either side of the meter. The valves need to be fully open to provide adequate water pressure in your home. It's possible to open and close these valves yourself, but I'd recommend contacting the utility company to check and open the valves instead. If there are other problems with the meter, they will be the ones to make the repair, anyway.

The next point to check is the main shutoff valve in your house. It may have been partially closed by accident. Close the valve completely, and then open it all the way, and check the overall water pressure.

Check the entire supply line — or as much of it as possible — for leaks or problem spots. Leaks are usually easy to spot, as you can see or feel moisture near the area. In a new system, they might occur around an improperly welded joint or through a faulty valve.

Another issue may arise if an irrigation system is installed on your property. Incorrect installation could result in low water pressure.

If the above problems have been ruled out or corrected, and the water pressure remains low throughout the house, start looking at issues that may have occurred during construction. For example, the underground portion of the main supply line, running from the street to the house, could have been damaged during installation. An obstruction in another part of the main line, like a pebble or impacted dirt, could also be the culprit. In this case, the builder should be contacted and arrangements made for the original contractor to fix the problem.

Tip: Main water-line pressure troubles can sometimes be solved by ensuring all supply valves are completely open. Isolated water pressure problems, such as at a faucet or shower, can often be corrected by cleaning built-up sediment from the faucet screen or showerhead.

Send questions or home repair tips to homeguru2000@hotmail.com, or write This Is a Hammer, c/o King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

Home Tips

By JoAnn Derson

• Use a large sheet of poster board to let kids color on; then cut it up into large, uneven pieces as a puzzle. Even little kids can help put it back together again.

• "We keep a plain white candle out by the washing machine. When I take zippered items out of the clothes dryer, I run the candle along the zippers to keep them working well. It seems to be doing the job, since we haven't had sticky zippers in quite a while."

— B.T. in Missouri.

• "If you have water rings on your boots (ones with smooth leather), mix together some cold water and vinegar (equal parts of each) and wipe it on the rings. They will come out most times."

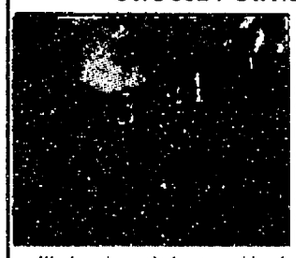
— I.D. in Washington.

• "You can make another bar of soap from the bits left behind when

See HOME TIPS, page 14

Waterfront & Nautical Mile Properties

6 CARMEL LANE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS



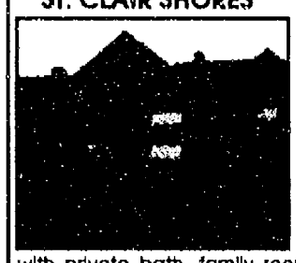
Beautiful views of Lake St. Clair from this private cul-de-sac estate. First floor master bedroom with an additional master bedroom on the second floor with sauna and private bath. Marble foyer with turning staircase. Hugh kitchen with eating space.

22543 MAPLE, ST. CLAIR SHORES



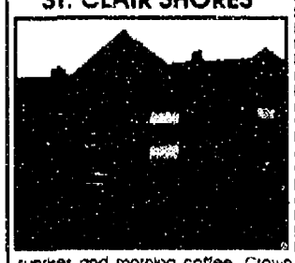
Outstanding lakefront home built in 1997 with all of the modern conveniences. Open floor plan with panoramic view of Lake St. Clair. Home is situated on corner, facing the lake with canal access and two wells, each could accomodate up to a 30' boat! Great room with fieldstone fireplace, open kitchen with built-in appliances, skylights and island with seating for six. Master bedroom with large master bath boasting a Jacuzzi tub, double head shower and dual sinks. Plenty of sunlight with doorwalls across the front of home overlooking the lake, 10' ceilings on first floor and 8' ceilings on second floor. Two furnaces and central air conditioning units, attached two and one half car garage... the list goes on!

11007 HARBOR PLACE, ST. CLAIR SHORES



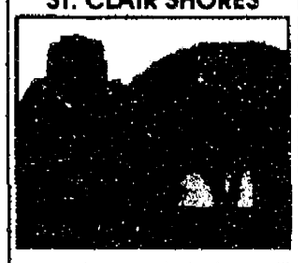
Great views of Lake St. Clair from the second floor home in gated private community. Offering you the graciousness of a home and convenience of a condominium. Large kitchen with breakfast nook looking over harbor and lake. Spacious master bedroom with private bath, family room and formal living room and dining room. Harbor at your doorstep with a 35 foot boat well. Terrace with sweeping views. Two car attached garage and laundry room.

11005 HARBOR PLACE, ST. CLAIR SHORES



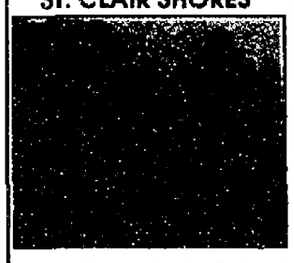
Beautiful views from this top floor condo in private and popular St. Clair Shores gated community. Panoramic views of lake from the kitchen, living/dining room, Florida room, library, master bedroom and laundry room. Gourmet kitchen with custom cabinets, built-in appliances, island and breakfast nook. Cathedral ceilings in the living/dining rooms with gas fireplace. Library with built-in shelves and hardwood floors. Enclosed Florida room perfect for sunrises and morning coffee. Crown moldings and plantation shutters throughout. Professionaly decorated with many beautiful appointments. Two and one half car attached garage with extra storage space and closets. Building recently painted and new tear off roof installed.

10000 HARBOR PLACE, ST. CLAIR SHORES



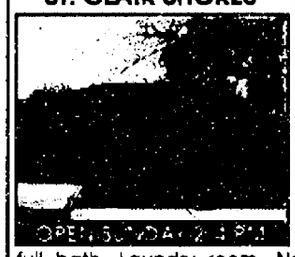
Beautiful two story condo with first floor master bedroom in private gated community off of Lake St. Clair. Built by Blake in 1991, this condo offers all of today's conveniences and views of Lake St. Clair. Large eat-in gourmet kitchen with eating area. Great room with 12 ft. ceilings and sliding door to private patio. Den/library, first floor laundry and attached two and one half garage. Large master bedroom with private bath and walk in closet. Two large bedrooms with Jack & Jill bath and sitting room upstairs. Roof '03, security system & central vacuum. Plenty of storage throughout. Boat wells available.

28126 JEFFERSON, ST. CLAIR SHORES



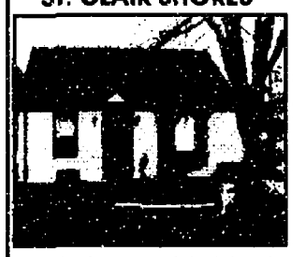
Beautifully remodeled and updated Colonial one block from private lakefront park. Huge gamesroom/playroom on second floor perfect for entertaining or for the kids. New kitchen with eating space, custom cabinets and slate floor. Attached garage, first floor laundry and mud room. Doorwall to paver patio and large backyard. a few of the many updates include: paver drive and patio, Pella windows, zone GFA/CAC, tear off roof, baths and kitchen. Neutral décor, hardwood floors and large lot. Close to marina and city park. Drop your bags and move in!

22478 BENJAMIN, ST. CLAIR SHORES



Exceptionally beautiful canal front home on one of St. Clair Shores most desirable streets. Completely updated three bedrooms, two full renovated baths with open floor plan. Brand new kitchen with maple cabinets, three snack/breakfast bars, tile floor. Large great room with gas fireplace. Master suite with walk-in closet and full bath. Laundry room. Newer roof, furnace, spacious deck, newer seawall, in ground sprinklers. Wide canal dredged 2004.

22421 BLACKBURN, ST. CLAIR SHORES



Nicely updated and maintained Nautical Mile bungalow one block off of Jefferson. Kitchen with eating space and doorwall to large wood deck and backyard. Hardwood floors, wet plaster walls and freshly painted. Spacious upper bedroom with extra storage. New tear off roof to be completed by April '06. Basement with recreation room. Newer drive and two and a half car garage.



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GROSSE POINTE CITY 1st Offering
Excellent floor plan, four bedrooms, three full baths. Master suite includes full bath, large walk-in closet. First floor laundry, new windows and doors throughout. Cathedral ceilings, brick paver patio. Priced to sell!
(LGP71UNI) 313-886-5040 $475,000



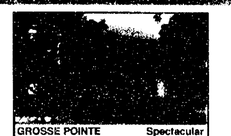
GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS 1st Offering
Four bedrooms, brick, two full baths, plus a full bath in finished basement. Fireplace in living room. Playscape in yard, central air, two car garage. Appliances stay, immediate occupancy, home warranty.
(LGP64HUN) 313-886-5040 $169,900



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS 1st Offering
Outstanding four bedroom, three full baths. New kitchen '04 with oak cabinets, Corian countertops and hardwood floors. Finished basement with wet bar. Driveway '05, one and a half garage, private backyard with brick patio.
(LGP14COU) 313-886-5040 $165,900



GROSSE POINTE SHORES Executive
Elegant five bedroom Colonial on a quiet cul-de-sac seconds from the lake. Newer kitchen, baths, floors, furnaces and central air. Circular staircase, multiple fireplaces, family room, library, rec room in basement, attached garage.
(LGP64REG) 313-886-5040 $699,900



GROSSE POINTE Spectacular
Beautifully mastered Tuscan style kitchen/gathering room. Silestone counters, fireplace, plenty of seating at the table or family room area. Beauty continues throughout with elegantly appointed and generously sized rooms!
(LGP09RIV) 313-886-5040 $485,000



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Spacious
Three bedroom brick ranch with two full baths. Short walk to Ferry School. Newer driveway and refinished hardwoods throughout. Finished basement with half bath plus, two car garage. Priced below market value. Warranty.
(LGP20ROS) 313-886-5040 $219,900



GROSSE POINTE FARMS Beautiful
Superb four bedroom, two full bath home has newer cherry kitchen, granite counters, newer roof, furnace, central air, finished basement. Master suite with newer bath, hardwood floors, formal dining room, library, two car garage.
(LGP70MAN) 313-886-5040 $267,900



GROSSE POINTE FARMS Wow!
Vaulted ceiling in great room. Fireplace in living room and great room. Two updated full baths. Bright breakfast area overlooks generous yard with spacious deck. Attached garage, central air. Updated windows.
(LGP57BEL) 313-886-5040 $275,000



GROSSE POINTE FARMS Exceptional
Three bedroom Colonial. Gorgeous custom kitchen opens to dining area and family room with natural fireplace. Wonderfully maintained home in great neighborhood in popular Monteith school district. A must see!
(LGP81ALL) 313-886-5040 $295,000



GROSSE POINTE FARMS Exquisite
Gorgeous Georgian, prestigious locale, seven bedrooms, five full and one half baths. Three fireplaces, updated kitchen, butler's pantry, finished basement with rec room. Tavern room with wet bar. Newer furnaces, roof, refinished hardwood floors.
(LGP71LEW) 313-886-5040 $879,900



GROSSE POINTE PARK Ready For You
Charming three bedroom one and one half bath, two car detached garage, formal dining room, fireplace, Florida room, hardwood floors, partially finished basement. All appliances stay. Great location. Home warranty.
(LGP59NOT) 313-886-5040 $239,900



GROSSE POINTE FARMS Cape Cod
Beautiful three bedroom Cape Cod. Hardwood floors refinished. Newer carpeting in all bedrooms. Alarm system, freshly painted, natural fireplace. Central air. Wiring updated. Ceramic tile in kitchen. Loads of updates. A must see.
(LGP49MOR) 313-886-5040 $375,000



GROSSE POINTE PARK Attractive
Traditional carriage style Colonial with great floor plan. Newer kitchen opens to large great room with vaulted ceiling. Wonderful family neighborhood. Walk to Village, shopping and schools. Home warranty included.
(LGP47GRA) 313-886-5040 $319,900



GROSSE POINTE SHORES Elegant
For the buyer who expects excellence and desires a ready to move into home, this spacious ranch offers a master suite with richly appointed bath (granite and marble throughout). Contemporary layout with lots to delight.
(LGP35EDG) 313-886-5040 $499,000



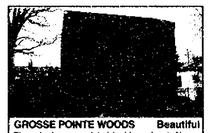
GROSSE POINTE WOODS Charming
Character and charm abound. Updated kitchen, natural fireplace in living room, Florida room, refinished hardwood floors, full basement, freshly painted throughout. Nicely landscaped yard. Great locale. Priced to sell!
(LGP72LAN) 313-886-5040 $182,500



GROSSE POINTE FARMS Exceptional
Five bedrooms, three plus car garage, two and one-half baths, fireplace, spa in outdoors four seasons room, Pella windows, newer kitchen with Pewabic tile, all appliances stay, newer furnace and air, all the amenities.
(LGP30ROL) 313-886-5040 $379,900



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 $298,900



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Beautiful
Three bedroom updated inside and out. Newer kitchen has maple cabinets, Corian countertops, appliances, custom crown trim, wood floor. New garage, stone patio, concrete '03. Big living room with fireplace. Basement half bath.
(LGP27HAM) 313-886-5040 $182,500



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Bungalow
Who would have thought! Open floor plan. Three bedrooms, two full baths, eat-in kitchen, large family room, two fireplaces, formal dining room, deck, newer landscaping. Priced to sell. Home Warranty Included.
(LGP69ANI) 313-886-5040 $199,900



GROSSE POINTE PARK Condominium
Great opportunity to purchase south of Jefferson! Nestled in a high-end neighborhood close to Patterson and Windmill Pointe parks. First floor unit with spacious rooms and closets. Fireplace in living room.
(LGP13HAR) 313-886-5040 $189,500



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Cape Cod
Lovely location and condition. Beautiful pecan kitchen with built-ins, wonderful glassed family room with built-in bar. Park-like lot, freshly painted, newer furnace, windows, carpet, library, master suite with full bath and adjacent sitting room.
(LGP60REN) 313-886-5040 $479,900



GROSSE POINTE PARK Multi-Family
Nice two family with good space, room sizes and super tenants. All utilities (except water) are separate. Newer windows, two car garage. Hardwood floors, separate basements, formal dining rooms, garage parking.
(LGP79MAR) 313-886-5040 $175,000



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Desirable
Center entrance, three bedroom Colonial with deep double lot and deck. Updated kitchen opens to family room, fireplace in living room, hardwood floors throughout, finished basement (waterproofed with half bath).
(LGP58BRO) 313-886-5040 $294,900



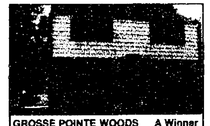
GROSSE POINTE Spacious
Spacious three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, two car garage, two fireplaces, finished basement, library, Florida room, rear deck, air conditioning, fenced yard, corner lot, occupancy at closing. Home Warranty.
(LGP66CAD) 313-886-5040 $289,900



GROSSE POINTE WOODS XTRA! XTRA!
Loads of updates in this three bedroom Colonial! Marble foyer, marble fireplace, hardwood floors throughout. Newer windows, roof, garage, carpet, plumbing and electrical. Basement has full bath. Move right in. Warranty.
(LGP74HAM) 313-886-5040 $169,900



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Fresh Decor
Pretty as a picture from the street and just as sharp inside. Huge master bedroom with fireplace, lots of hardwood, formal dining room, adorable kitchen, finished basement with large updated full bath, central air.
(LGP57MAN) 313-886-5040 $204,900



GROSSE POINTE 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 $299,700



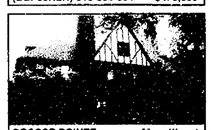
GROSSE POINTE FARMS Colonial
Fireplace with Pewabic tile. Hardwood floors throughout. Kitchen appliances. Copper plumbing. Built-in bookshelves. Security system. Gas forced air heat. Four bedrooms, one and one half baths. Gorgeous neighborhood.
(LGP46KER) 313-886-5040 $319,900



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Update Galore
Enjoy the fine parks and schools Grosse Pointe has to offer by moving into this three bedroom Colonial located east of Marter. Numerous updates include roof, windows, garage and driveway. Central air, gas fireplace.
(LGP58HAM) 313-886-5040 $210,000



GROSSE POINTE PARK Tudor
Gorgeous four bedroom near schools. Newer full bath, Corian in kitchen, appliances, boiler, and central air. Unique second floor family room overlooks perennial yard. Walk-up attic expansion opportunity already plumbed.
(LGP45BAL) 313-886-5040 $450,000



GROSSE POINTE Magnificent
This English Tudor offers three floors of grace and elegance with a carriage house. Two story foyer leading to sunken garden. This home has been restored with ceramic tile and marble throughout. It will not disappoint you!
(LGP94LAK) 313-886-5040 $1,750,000



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Sharp
Updated, clean contemporary three bedroom. Newer bright kitchen, all appliances, tile floor, tear-off roofs, vinyl windows, furnace, central air and more. Multi-skylight bedroom, walk-in closet. Nice open backyard.
(LGP51COU) 313-886-5040 $155,000



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS 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.
(LGP51KEN) 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 $188,900



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Look!
Three bedroom bungalow in mint condition. Newer; roof, central air, furnace, windows, two car garage, siding. Fenced yard, finished basement with built-in oak cabinets. Spacious eat-in kitchen and Home Warranty.
(LGP19HAW) 313-886-5040 $148,500



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Nice
Yes! This house has got what you are looking for! Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, partially finished basement, inground sprinkler system, large kitchen with tons of storage and good appliances, natural fireplace, deck.
(LGP71HOL) 313-886-5040 $135,000



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS 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 Immaculate
Newer roof, newer vinyl windows, newer cement driveway. Three bedrooms, central air, newer water heater. Hardwood floors under carpet. Recently painted. One year Home Warranty included. This one won't last.
(LGP93COU) 313-886-5040 $134,000



FRASER Rare To Find
Fraser Meadows Sub. Three bedroom Colonial all with walk-in closets. Master bedroom with full bath. First floor laundry, hardwood floors, finished basement with half bath, newly landscaped, deck and more. A must see.
(LGP26SPI) 313-886-5040 $259,900



CHESTERFIELD TWP. Waterfront
Meticulously maintained custom brick ranch. Updated kitchen, fireplace, hardwood floors, newer windows. Open floor plan, neutral decor. Copper plumbing. Heated garage. Appliances. Florida room. Steel seawall with slip.
(LGP00EDG) 313-886-5040 $324,900

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Know the latest drill for great summer grilling

(MS) — There is a distinct difference between grilling and barbecuing. Grilling is directly cooking over a hot fire, usually for a short time, while barbecuing is cooking over indirect heat and smoke at low temperatures for a long time. Both require a certain technique, whether it be using your secret sauce or ensuring a clean start each time you cook.

Grilling expert George Stroh of Earthstone International, an environmentally friendly consumer products company, recently launched the company's new Grillstone grill-cleaning system that ensures chefs have a fresh "canvas" to cook outdoors. Here, he offers tips to make grilling and barbecuing safe, and your foods delicious:

• Tie on the tools. Long-handled cooking utensils will help you avoid singeing your arms over the hot fire. Make sure you have tongs, a fork, a spatula, a knife and a basting brush. You'll find tongs are the most useful tool since they allow you to move and turn the food without piercing it or letting juices escape. Make sure the handles are insulated too so you don't burn yourself.

• Test the waters. Keep an instant-read cooking thermometer handy to measure the meat's internal temperature without having to cut the meat. That way you'll know for sure when your steak is at just the right temperature to eat, or when certain meats are hot enough internally to kill harmful bacteria. Also, a grill thermometer that can measure the overall cooking temperature inside the grill can come in handy as well. It's a must if you're barbecuing, which demands the grill maintain a constant temperature over several hours.

• Keep it clean. Make sure your grill is clean. Hot or cold, or before or after you cook, you need to make sure all burnt-on food and grease are removed, or your meal may take on unwanted flavors or leave behind unwelcome bacteria. The Grillstone grill-cleaning system cleans grills like new four times faster than wire brushes and scrub pads, and is the easiest way to quickly and safely remove burnt-on food and grease from grills.

• Turn on the heat. For grilling, you'll want to get your grill to at least 350 F before you put food on, especially if you want the food to have great grill marks. With charcoal, that usually takes about 30 minutes or whenever the coals are covered with a light gray ash. For gas grills, it should take about 10 minutes with the burners on high. Most barbecue recipes call for long, slow cooking at about 225 F.

• Get saucy. If you're using a marinade, you can brush it on while grilling. If it's a thick marinade containing sugars, molasses or honey, like most barbecue sauces, brush it on only during the last few minutes; otherwise, it will burn. If you will be using the leftover marinade as a sauce at the table, boil it for at least two minutes to destroy bacteria, particularly if you've used it on raw chicken.

Grillstone is available nationwide.

Pool-side entertaining made easy

(MS) — Add a beautiful room with a view to your outdoor lifestyle. Use your own imagination to turn your pool cabana into something memorable and attractive that reflects your tastes and personality.

• Design your pool cabana to suit your lifestyle -- mix a drink at your bar, install a shower, partition a change room or store your pool stuff; it's all possible with endless design options.

• Consider adding a dormer, window boxes or architectural windows.

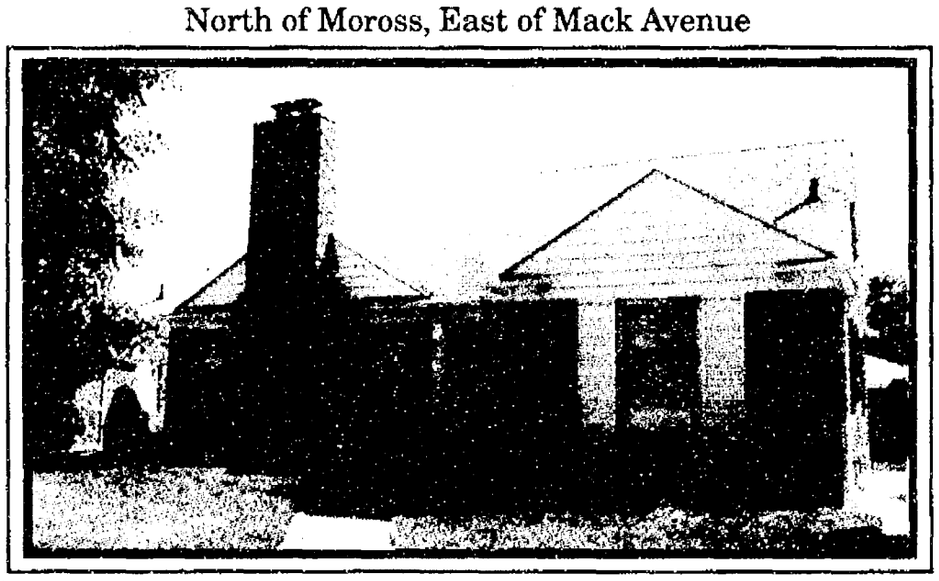
• Outdoor lights, arbors, wind chimes and stone walkways can go a long way to creating the outdoor sanctuary of your dreams.

• Roofs add character. Cedar shingles are truly beautiful and will last a lifetime.

• Consider tongue and groove pine floorboards to make it a more attractive feature.

471 Elizabeth Court ♦ Grosse Pointe Farms

North of Moross, East of Mack Avenue



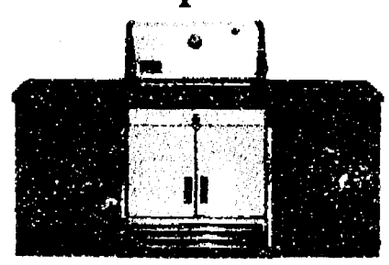
Ready to move in!! Beautiful Large Bungalow on private court in Desirable Grosse Pointe Farms. Approximately 1850 sq. ft newly remodeled home. New Kitchen, Fabulous Master suite with full bath and Jacuzzi tub. Formal Dining Room, Florida Room, and fire place. Hardwood floors, fresh paint and too many extras to list. A must see property that will not last. Three bedrooms, two baths, finished basement, A/C, sprinklers, and two car detached garage. $280,000

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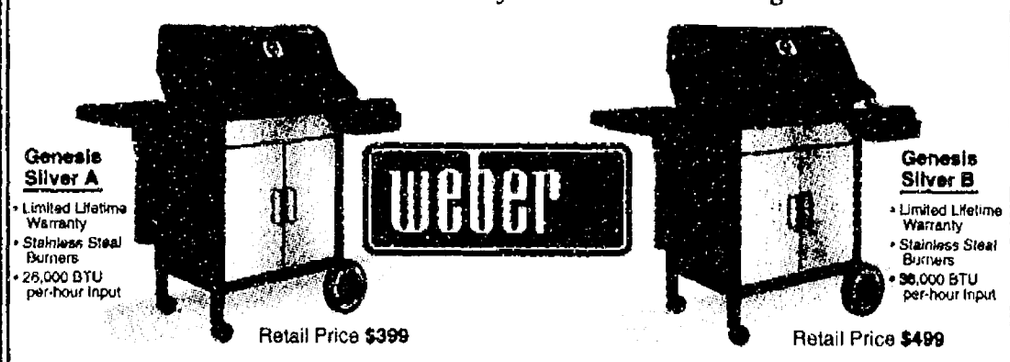
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FIRST OFFERING - 31 KERBY COURT

SIMPLY AMAZING! Quality, condition and location come together in this incredible four bedroom, four and one half bath colonial. Located just steps from the lake, this stunning home has been masterfully renovated to provide a wonderful environment for family and friends. The exceptional kitchen opens to the family room with fireplace and offers a nine foot granite-topped island and breakfast room that overlooks the private rear yard. There is a handsome paneled library with fireplace, living room with bay, new hardwood floors and fireplace, Jane Shook wall murals and painted tiles, master bedroom with tray ceiling and sumptuous bath, newly designed recreation room with stone fireplace façade, three car garage, new tear off roof and the list goes on. Please call for your personal brochure and appointment. $ 1,040,000.



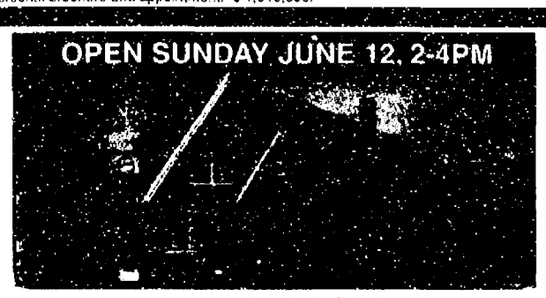
FIRST OFFERING - 71 NORTH DEEPLANDS

DISTINGUISHED COLONIAL in favorite Grosse Pointe Shores location has been lovingly maintained and freshly decorated in great taste. The pretty entrance hall showcases the gently curving staircase and beautiful oak flooring. This exciting four bedroom, four and one half bath home presents a delightful living room with fireplace and bay window, formal dining room with bay, over-sized family room with fireplace, wet bar, decorative shelving and wall of windows that showcases the spacious terrace with awning. The kitchen has great cabinet space and eating area. The master bedroom has a fireplace, private bath and an amazing closet. Space, style and setting are all here! $1,055,000.



89 LAKESHORE

$200,000 PRICE REDUCTION! YOUR PRIVATE PARADISE! This exceptional home has been totally renovated, redecorated and remodeled with the highest standards. This impressive home also includes a 140 foot parcel directly on Lake St. Clair! The versatile floorplan accommodates a variety of lifestyle requirements. There is a gracious living room with fireplace, family room with doorwall to a private patio, library with adjacent bath, first floor master bedroom, first floor laundry, first floor guest suite, and gourmet kitchen with island. The upstairs has a sitting room and two suites, one with its own kitchonette. The lower level is perfect for an exercise facility or home theater. This is a special home.



1150 BEDFORD

OUTSTANDING ENGLISH in marvelous location in the Park has had significant mechanical updates and careful new decoration which preserves the character and allure of this striking five bedroom, three and one half bath home. The kitchen was recently remodeled to offer extensive cabinets, island center, Corian countertops and a pantry/bar area. This opens to the rear yard with its magical gardens and patio. The pretty library, screened porch with views to the front yard, finished basement and move-in condition will also win you over. $535,000.



979 BRIARCLIFF

OWNERS SAY SELL! This cheerful four bedroom, two full and two bath home has been reduced in price and is ready for its new owners! New improvements include the outstanding kitchen with Corian countertops, cherry cabinets, island center, eating area and hardwood floors. There is also an oversized family room with fireplace. The first floor laundry is also a great convenience! The lower level is completely finished and offers space for adult and children's activities. $ 449,900.



109 MEADOW LANE

QUIET CUL-DE-SAC IN THE FARMS is the site of this charming three bedroom, one and one half bath colonial. As engaging as it is on the exterior, the interior offers a desirable floor plan and nice details. There are fireplaces in the pretty living room as well as in the master bedroom. The terrace extends your outdoor living for months with its attractive striped awning. There is a very private, fenced yard and a two car garage. Call for your private appointment. PRICE JUST REDUCED TO $299,900!



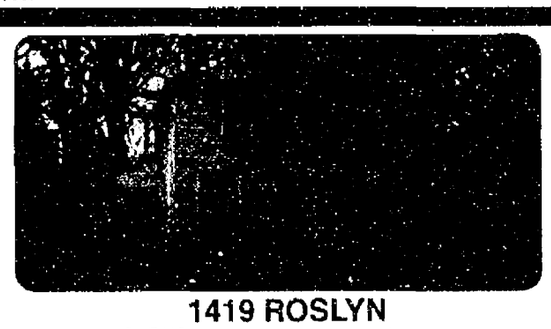
349 MT. VERNON

BUYER'S CHOICE! The owners are offering a $10,000 price reduction OR $10,000 for closing costs and/or decorating! This darling colonial offers an engaging interior coupled with a low maintenance exterior. The recent improvements include the refinished oak floors and new décor, new family room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, new master bathroom with great closet space, new two car tandem garage, newly carpeted basement, new landscaping and driveway and best of all, it's ready for quick occupancy!



1010 LAKESHORE

GORGEOUS LAKEFRONT ESTATE. An inspired, wooded setting down a long, winding drive starts your approach to the architecturally significant home on Lake St. Clair. Appealing to the discriminating purchaser, this home has been designed to accommodate varying lifestyle requirements. Uncompromised lake views are yours for the taking! The first floor incorporates everything that would expect; fabulous step-down living room with fireplace, formal dining room with views, family room and library with fireplaces, chef's kitchen, two powder rooms, galleries and sumptuous first floor master suite. There are so many features that demand description that it is difficult to do in the space provided. Please contact Cathy Champion to receive a brochure that will give further detail.



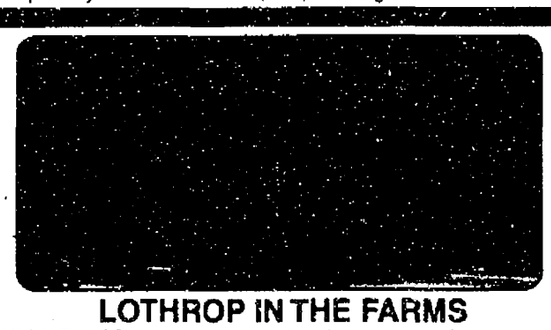
1419 ROSLYN

CHEAPER THAN RENTING! Whether you're a first time home buyer or one that wants to simply their lifestyle, this cute two bedroom home has it all! Newly decorated, there is a spacious living/dining room with refinished floors, updated kitchen, new carpeting on the stairs and upstairs hall, new lighting fixtures and a divided basement. The yard is completely fenced and features a generous deck and deep back yard. Priced to sell at $ 188,900 in a great location!



1512 BRYS

ABSOLUTELY ADORABLE! Everything has been done here!! New kitchen, new windows, new two car garage, new sprinkler system, two new baths, new carpeting in the three bedrooms, new light fixtures, new landscaping, new front porch, new central air, new interior doors, new front porch and more! This delightful residence is in a convenient location in the Woods near schools, transportation and shopping. The price is only $ 199,900 which is the best buy for your money! Why not see it today?



LOTHROP IN THE FARMS

TWO VACANT LOTS are each approximately three quarters of an acre and would be a spectacular location for your dream home! Located at the end of a dead-end street on a heavily treed site, these lots are the mirror image of one another. Lothrop is experiencing a "building boom" right now with three houses being built! Why not be the fourth and fifth? There aren't many locations that could rival these! Call today for a survey and additional information.



Cathy W. Champion
ABR, CRB, CRS, e-Pro, GRI
Associate Broker
313-549-0036
email:cathy@cchampion.com • website: http://www.cchampion.com

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Poor water pressure and restricted pipes to blame



Q. Mr. Hardware, we live in a very old home with a mixture of copper and galvanized plumbing. The problem is only one person can shower at a time, and if someone flushes a toilet, the person in the shower gets scalded. We have had the pressure checked and there is almost 50 psi available at the meter. A booster pump has been recommended and we are interested in your opinion on this matter.

— Val in Grosse Pointe Park.

A. Val, I do not think you have a problem with water pressure; 50 psi is more than enough to satisfy household needs. It sounds as if your problem is with volume. If there is enough water volume available, you should be able to operate all your faucets and still have adequate pressure at two points of use.

I had the same problem in my last house. Even though there were no restrictions or inadequately sized lines in the house plumbing system, I had a problem with "water sharing." Whenever a second faucet was turned on, the first one lost one-half of its pressure.

The problem was with the water service; not enough water could get from the water main to the house. That house had a 70-year-old lead line from the water main to the house. The main could deliver 50 psi but only had enough diameter to deliver say "3 gallons per minute." A shower needs about 2.5 gallons per minute. Using the shower alone is fine, but if a toilet is flushed now, each appliance will only get 1.5 gallons per minute each, scalding the "showeree."

However, your problem could be in the internal water lines because you do have a mixture of copper and galvanized, which is not good. Electrolysis happens wherever dissimilar pipes are connected, often restricting water flow. Also the old galvanized lines are probably clogged. I would recommend converting the rest of the house to copper plumbing before considering a booster pump. Then if water sharing is still a problem, you could consider investigating the water main from the house to the city. The bad news here is you are responsible for that line. It might be a good idea to check with city records and see if you can find the date and type of line installed. This information will help in your decision. For now skip the booster pump. I do not like to use a pump to do something that should work fine.

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

From page 9

the bar gets too small. Lay them together on a piece of plastic wrap and microwave for about 20 seconds. Mist them with water and wrap them tightly together in the plastic wrap. Set them aside to dry, and the bits will bond together. Then you have a new bar of soap."

— P.V. in Louisiana.

• Quick butter-cream icing recipe: 3 cups powdered sugar, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons milk, 3 drops vanilla extract. Blend together and use for cakes, muffins or cookies.

• If you like your coffee fresh and strong but not so hot, make a small tray of ice cubes out of coffee to cool your morning cup.

• "When you need to quickly clean the microwave and there is stuck-on food, thoroughly saturate a washcloth or dishcloth with water and microwave it for about a minute. Leave it in the microwave for another minute, and then use it to wipe away the food. It comes off like magic. (Always check the cloth to make sure it is not too hot to handle first.)" — N.C., via e-mail.

• "Here's a great discovery our family made after the recent snowstorms. It's fun to paint on snow. Use wide paintbrushes and watercolors. Mist the snow with a water bottle to create a semi-hard surface; then paint away. We used sticks and leaves to create a border and took photos of our 'creations.' This way we have a memory of it after it melts away."

— R.O. in Ohio.

• "I get a lot of magazines and always felt bad about getting rid of them. Now I take them to my local nursing-home facility. The residents appreciate them, and I have found that I enjoy the visit when I drop them off."

— P.C. in Oklahoma.

• "Purchase a brightly colored garbage can to corral outdoor toys in the yard. You can get them in red or bright blue these days so they'll stand out from the regular trash can, and you won't get confused. They work great to hold balls and even small riding toys for toddlers. It helps to keep the yard straightened up."

— R.R. in Florida

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.

Collecting

From page 7

South Plains, NJ 07076.

Q. I have several autographs of baseball players, including both Red Smith and Ted Williams. Where can I get them authenticated and appraised?

— Ivan, Lusby, Md.

A. James Murphy is an appraiser who specializes in baseball memorabilia. His address is P.O. Box 456, 266 West Greenwood Ave., Lansdowne, PA 19050. Expect to pay for his professional services. Bill Simmons is a collector and might also be able to help you. His address is 181 NW 78th Ave., Margate, FL 33063.

Q. I have a Marlin rifle, the Golden 50, Glenfield Model 60 with a serial number of 71414910. How can I find out if it's valuable?

— Robert, Apopka, Fla.

A. Frank Pereny is a member of the International Society of Appraisers and specializes in firearms. His address is P.O. Box 176, Spring Grove, PA 17362. For a second opinion, you might also want to contact dealer and collector Robert A. Dewar, c/o Robert Dewar and Associates, 512 Canal St., New Smyrna Beach, FL 32168.

Write to Larry Cox in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send e-mail to letters.kfws@hearstsc.com.



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Paw's Corner

By Sam Mazzotta

Q. I'm interested in buying a lizard or a snake as a pet, but I don't have any experience in keeping such exotic creatures. What's the best way for me to find out which reptile is best for me, and how to care for it?

— Lacy T., Savannah, Ga.

A. Numerous books on reptile selection and care are available, but I recommend talking to people who already keep these interesting pets. They can point out the most important aspects of choosing a pet and providing a home for it.

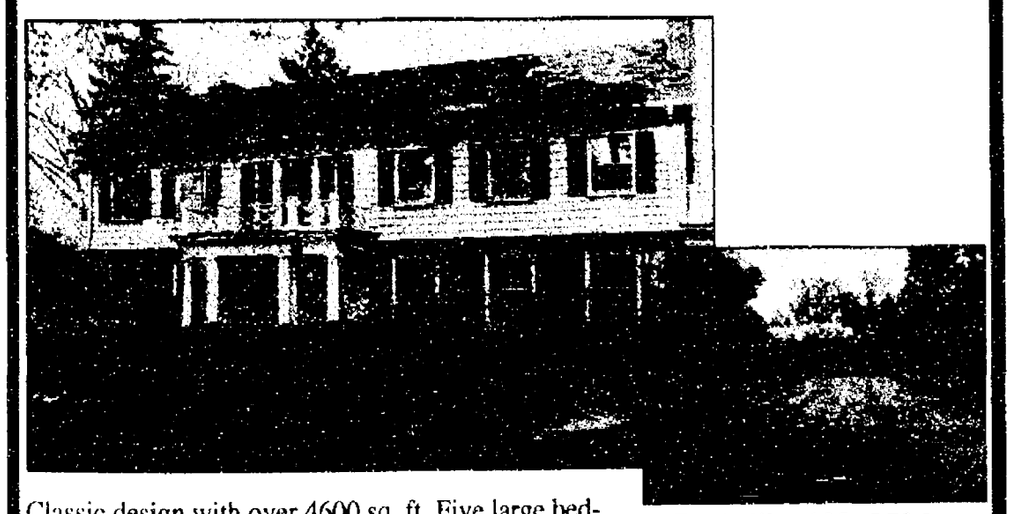
People who keep reptiles are just as enthusiastic about their pets as any other pet owner. They form clubs and associations to keep each other informed on the latest methods of care, to show off their companions, and to address issues that concern them all. They also correspond with professional societies of reptile researchers, like the Society for the Study of Amphibians and Reptiles (SSAR) and the Herpetologist's League.

The best place to start your search for a reptile or amphibian is the local pet store. This may or may not be the best place to actually purchase your pet (some stores specialize in these pets, while others have little or no knowledge of them). However, it doesn't hurt to ask around; you may find a reptile owner working there, or someone who knows of an owner, a specialty shop, a club, book or Web site.

In any case, you'll likely be pointed in the right direction and will be able to gather essential information quickly, allowing you to find the perfect pet — and a group of fellow enthusiasts who can help you care for it properly.

Send your tips, questions and comments to Paws Corner, c/o King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or e-mail them to pawscorner@hotmail.com.

1168 THREE MILE
OPEN SUNDAY JUNE 12, 2005



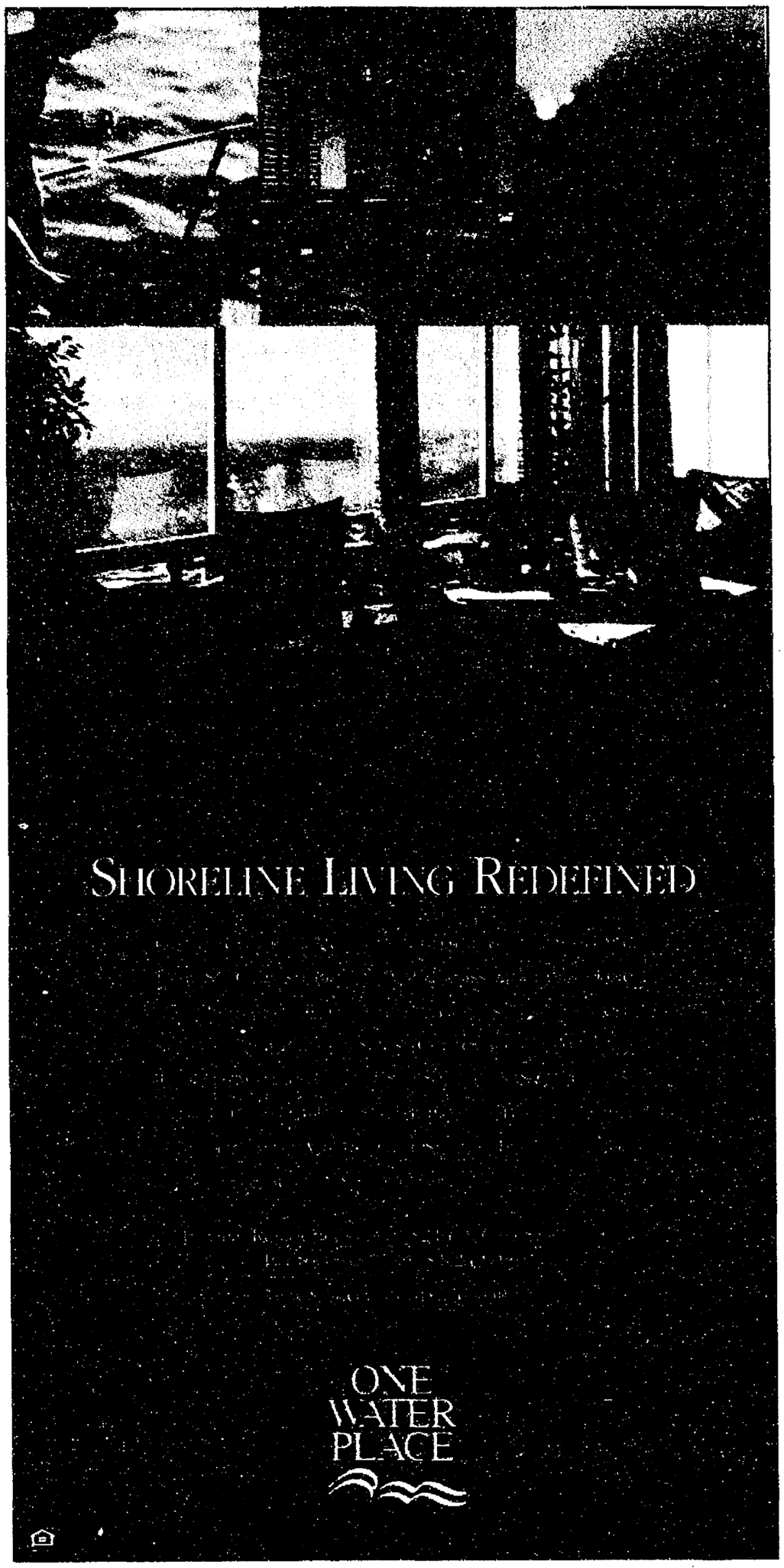
Classic design with over 4600 sq. ft. Five large bedrooms and three and a half baths. The master suite has an all new marble bathroom with both an oversized shower and whirlpool tub plus 12x20 walk-in closet! Brand new central air system, kitchen has been updated and includes newer appliances, and a convenient second floor laundry. **Priced at $749,900.**

Park-like 100x250 lot



Bob Hatch, GRI Associate Broker
Direct: (586) 406-6330
Office: (313) 885-2000

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THE GOING RATE

Mortgage Rates as of June 3, 2005

	Phone Number	30 Yr. Fixed	Points	15 Yr. Fixed	Points	1 Yr. ARM	Points	Other Progs
1st Choice Mortgage Lending	(734) 459-0782	5.25	0	4.75	0	3.5	0	J
A Best Financial Corp.	(800) 839-8918	5	0.625	4.5	0.75	3.5	0	J/B
A Family Mortgage	(800) 538-5947	5.25	0	4.75	0	4.5	0	J/B/V/F
A Financial Services Golden Rule	(800) 784-1074	5.125	0	4.75	0.25	2.875	0	J/B/V/F
AFI Financial	(877) 234-0600	5.25	0	4.75	0	NR	NR	J
America's Premiere Mortgage	(800) 585-8730	5.25	0	4.75	0	4.375	0	J/B/V/F
Ameriplus Mortgage Corp.	(248) 740-2323	5.125	0	4.75	0	3.75	0	J/V/F
Bay Pointe Mortgage Corp.	(248) 652-3598	4.875	2	4.5	2	3.75	0	J
Bretlin Home Mortgage	(248) 650-4800	4.875	1.375	4.625	0.375	4.25	0.5	J/V/F
Brighton Commerce Bank	(810) 220-8646	5.5	0	5.125	0	4.25	0	J
Capital Mortgage Funding	(248) LOW-RATE	5.25	1.75	4.75	2.25	NR	NR	J
Captiva Group Mortgage Co.	(248) 662-8643	5.125	0	4.75	0	3.375	.0	J/V/F
Centerbrook Mortgage	(248) 851-4150	5	0.25	4.875	0	3.625	0	J/B
Charter One Bank	(800) 342-5336	5.625	0	5.125	0	NR	NR	J/V/F
Client Services by Golden Rule	(800) 569-5805	5	0.375	4.5	1	2.625	1.125	J/B/V/F
Co-op Services Credit Union	(734) 466-6113	5.625	0	5.25	0	NR	NR	J
Community Bank of Dearborn	(734) 981-0022	5.375	0	5	0	4.25	0	J/V/F
Dearborn Federal Savings Bank	(313) 565-3100	5.625	0	5.375	0	3.25	2	J/B
DFCU Financial	(800) 739-2770	5.125	2	4.625	2	NR	NR	J
eREFI.com	www.eREFI.com	5.375	0	4.99	0	3.625	0	R
Fifth Third Bank	(800) 792-8830	5.375	0.375	5	0.25	NR	NR	V/F
First Alliance Mortgage Co.	(800) 292-7357	5.25	0	4.875	0	NR	NR	J/B/V/F
First International Inc.	(248) 258-1584	5.25	0	4.75	0	NR	NR	J/B
GMAC Mortgage Corp.	(800) 888-4622	5.125	3	5	1.5	3.875	0	J/B/V/F
Golden Rule Mortgage	(800) 785-4755	4.75	1.625	4.375	1.625	2.25	2	J/B/V/F
Goldstar Mortgage	(800) 784-1074	5	0.375	4.625	0.625	2.875	0.5	J/B/V/F
Group One Mortgage	(734) 953-4000	5.375	0	4.875	0	4	0	J/B/V/F
Home Federal Savings Bank	(313) 873-3310	5.5	1	5.25	1	NR	NR	J
Home Finance of America	(800) 358-5626	5.25	0	4.75	0	3	0	J/B
Horizon Financial Group	(866) 538-7887	5	1	4.625	1	NR	NR	J
JMC Mortgage Corp.	(248) 489-4020	4.875	3	4.5	2	NR	NR	J/B
Keystone Mortgage	(866) KEY-FREE	4.875	2	4.5	1.5	3.25	1	J/B
Lira Financial	(586) 997-2440	5.125	0	4.75	0	3.125	0	J/B/V/F
Mackinac Savings Bank	(800) 829-9259	5.375	0	4.875	0	3.25	0	J/V/F
Macomb Schools & Gov. C/U	(586) 263-8800	5.75	0	5.5	0	4.125	0	J
Mainstreet Mortgage	(800) 900-1313	5.375	0	5	0	NR	NR	J/B/V/F
Manufacturers	(586) 777-1000	5	1	4.625	1	NR	NR	J/B
Mortgages by Golden Rule	(800) 991-9922	4.875	0.875	4.5	0.875	2.625	1	J/B/V/F
National City Bank	(586) 825-0825	4.875	1.875	4.375	2	4.375	0.375	J/B/BI
Northlawn Financial	(248) 988-8483	5.25	0	4.875	0	NR	NR	V/F
Olympic Funding	(248) 273-4000	5.375	1	5	1	NR	NR	J/B/V/F
Pathway Financial LLC	(800) 726-2274	5	0	4.75	0	3.75	0	J/F
Peoples Mortgage	(313) 730-5040	5.25	0	4.75	0	NR	NR	J
Pinecrest Mortgage	(800) 622-1448	5.25	0	4.75	0	3.75	0	J
Premiere Mortgage Funding	(248) 358-2600	5.125	0	4.875	0	2.75	0	J
Prime Financial Corp.	(248) 203-7010	5.125	0	4.875	0	NR	NR	V/F
Shore Mortgage	(800) 678-6803	4.75	3	4.25	3	2.25	3	J/V/F
Standard Federal Bank	(800) HOME-800	5.125	2	4.875	2	2.875	2	J/B/V/F
United Mortgage Group	(586) 268-9500	5.125	0.25	4.75	0.125	4.5	0	J/B/V/F
Uptown Mortgage	(248) 203-6560	5.125	0	4.75	0	4.5	0	J/B
York Financial Inc.	(888) 839-9675	5.25	0	4.875	0	3.875	0	J/B
Average of Rates and Points		5.18	0.60	4.80	0.55	3.54	0.40	

Rates subject to change without notice. Rates and points based on a $150,000 loan with 20% down.

Updated rates available Tuesdays after 2:00 P.M. at www.rmcreport.com

Key - NR = Not Reported / J = Jumbo / B = Balloon / V = VA Loan / F = FHA Loan / BI = Bi-weekly

Source: Residential Mortgage Consultants based in Brighton

Safeguard your Social Security number

By David Uffington

In the past few months a number of people have sent letters to this column asking for a copy of their credit report. You cannot get a copy of your credit report by writing to this column.

What is most alarming is that many of the letters contained name, address — and Social Security number.

By giving your Social Security number to someone you don't know, you run a risk of becoming a victim of credit or identity fraud.

It can't be said too many times: Guard your Social Security number. Below are some ways to protect yourself.

• Don't have your Social Security number printed on your bank checks.

• Don't put your Social Security number on a job application until you get the job. Applications often end up in trash bins

• If you work for a company or attend a school that uses your Social Security number as identification, insist on a different number.

• Don't put your Social Security number on the Internet for any reason, including online job banks.

• Refuse to give out your Social Security number. The Privacy Act of 1974 says that you cannot be denied services for refusing to give out the number, unless it's a government agency or program where disclosure is required by law. Your dentist, utility company and video rental store cannot deny you service if you refuse to give your Social Security number.

• Opt for direct deposit where possible. Paychecks usually have the Social Security number on the stub.

• Opt out of those preapproved offers that come in the mail. Some of them contain your Social Security number. Call (888) 567-8688 to be put on the list of people who don't want preapproved offers.

• Periodically check your credit report to make sure there are no unauthorized accounts or credit usage. Below are the telephone numbers for the three main credit bureaus. A new federal law entitles U.S. citizens to receive a free credit report once every 12 months (effective nationwide on Sept. 1, 2005), and a number of states have passed similar laws. Even if you have to pay for it, it's worth it for the peace of mind.

For a copy of your credit report, call the three main credit-reporting agencies: Trans Union, (800) 916-8800; Equifax, (800) 685-1111; or Experian, (888) 397-3742.

Write to David Uffington in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475 or send e-mail to letters.kfws@hearstsc.com.



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1/8 PAGE	$200.00

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812 Mortgages/Land Contracts
813 Northern Michigan Homes
814 Northern Michigan Lots
815 Out of State Homes/Property
816 Real Estate Exchange
817 Real Estate Wanted
818 Sale or Lease
819 Cemetery Lots
820 Businesses for Sale
821 Open Sunday Grid
822 Vacation Properties
823 Homes/ Out of State
824 Mobile Homes

CALL FOR COLOR

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1433 Harvard- 4 bedroom, 2 bath. 1,700 sq. ft. brick Grosse Pointe Park bungalow with 3rd bath in basement. Hardwood floors, new carpet/ kitchen flooring. New roof, trim, electrical and more! Walk to schools and Village! $269,900. (313)640-5878



1436 Blairmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods. Updated 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, colonial, newer roof and furnace, Pella windows, sprinklers, finished basement, California closets, fireplace, deck. $379,000. By appointment (313)881-9469

2008 Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe Woods. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, awesome location, huge yard, appliances, hardwood floors, fenced. Perfect for you and your pet! (313)886-5670 ask for Fred at Andary Realty

4138 Neff, Detroit. 2 bedroom. $37,000. Owner will finance. Open Friday, Saturday. (586)776-7088

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

2056 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods. Brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement. Fireplace, hardwood floors, new carpet in master, appliances, fenced, 1 car garage. (313)886-5670 ask for Fred at Andary Realty

337 Mt. Vernon. Beautifully decorated colonial, brand new kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, patio, fenced yard, 2 car garage, sprinklers, $349,900. 313-247-3467

395 Lincoln, Grosse Pointe City. 1986 colonial, 2,500 square feet, updated interior, deck, furnace, spa/ fireplace, bath in master bedroom. Main fireplace. Fish pond, attached garage. 2 full, 2- 1/2 baths. Security/ sprinkler systems. By owner. Brokers welcome! Call for viewing. $545,000. (313)884-9463 Open every Sunday 1pm-5pm.

419 Hillcrest, Grosse Pointe Farms. Charming brick cape cod house on cul-de-sac. 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. $210,000. (313)884-2488

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 3
Grosse Pointe News Pointe Of Purchase

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

419 Hillcrest, Grosse Pointe Farms. Charming brick Cape Cod house on cul-de-sac. 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Central air, $210,000. (313)884-2488

BEST in the Woods! Elegant custom built 1,733 sq. ft. colonial, move in condition, completely updated, 20728 Christine Court. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room (natural fireplace), formal dining room, family room with bay window and hardwood floors. Open Sunday 1- 4pm. $249,500. (248)420-7307

BY owner, 21479 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods. Spectacular 4 bedroom colonial in prime location, close to all schools. Hardwood floors, master suite with bath. Huge finished basement with sauna, 2 car attached garage, 20'x 40' in ground pool with slide, outdoor Jacuzzi and much more. Just reduced, $459,000. Call (313)881-8086 after 6pm. Open Sunday 12- 4pm.

F.H.S. Home Inspection Service. Professional home inspection by Franco Colasanti, licensed builder, (586)791-6684

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

DON'T miss this charmer in The Village. Everything has been done. 2 bedrooms, partially finished basement with office. Newer finished garage. Only $155,000. 600 Notre Dame. Open Sunday 1- 4. Call Mary, ReMax Advantage, (586)219-2290

EDMUNTON, St. Clair Shores. Outstanding brick ranch, great room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new roof, attached 2 car garage, beautifully landscaped. $234,500. Call Janet, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer, 313-201-0068.

TO PLACE AN AD CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3
Grosse Pointe News Pointe Of Purchase

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

EXCELLENT buy in the Farms. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick ranch. Finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. New tear-off roof, new windows. Hardwood floors. $219,000. 313-999-9355

FIRST offering! Open Sunday 2- 4pm. Grosse Pointe Farms, 411 McKinley, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick Tudor, hardwood floors, fireplace, finished basement, lots of updates & extras. $279,000. (586)530-7740

GROSSE Pointe Farms, Cox & Baker built ranch. 3 bedroom, finished basement, sunroom. Great expansion possibilities. Asking $239,500. Stieber Realty, (586)775-4900

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FIRST offering- Open Sunday, 2- 5pm. 22955 Rosedale, St. Clair Shores. Great location off Marter Road. Three bedroom brick ranch. Kitchen new in '01, with appliances, updated bath, hardwood floors, all newer windows & gutters, GFA/ CAC. finished basement '05. Immediate occupancy. $179,900. (586)772-6308

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 626 Blairmoor Ct. 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, approximately 2,300 square feet. Inground pool with Brick Paver patio, Ceasar stone kitchen counter tops, marble foyer & powder room, $429,000. (313)886-0478

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



82 Webber Place, Grosse Pointe Shores
$999,000.

Beautiful center entrance colonial.
Approximately, 4,400 sq. ft.
Large marble foyer with circular staircase.
Very large rooms.
Bright and cheerful kitchen.
Rich paneled library.
Elegant living and dining rooms. Large and inviting family room.
5 large bedrooms,
4 full baths and 2 half.
4 fireplaces.
Extras too numerous to list.
Interior designer's home, must see to appreciate.
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(313) 886-5822

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

Grosse Pointe Farms
41 Preston Place
Custom built residence. Superb location. Great room, formal dining room, paneled library, marbled fireplace, 4 bedrooms, master bedroom on first floor, 4 full and 2 1/2 baths, other amenities. We are the first owners. In ground lap swimming pool. Asking price: $950,000. (313)885-5244

Grosse Pointe Farms, 283 Moran
Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 remodeled baths, colonial. (Newly added master bath 18x 20 with walk-in closet). Living room, formal dining room, family room. Newly remodeled eat- in kitchen. Finished basement. (313)881-4222

Grosse Pointe Shores, 87 Sunningdale
Cape Cod. Less than 1 block from Lake. 4 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Fireplace, sprinkler system. 100x 160 ft lot. Shown by appointment, or Open Sunday 2pm- 4pm. (313)882-0561 $623,000

HARRISON Twp. on the lake, 80x 800, 3,000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3 decks. Reduced to $765,000. (586)791-9318

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1,600 sq, ft. Large rooms and closets. Family room leads out to new deck. Updates are all done. New windows with 12 ft. oak bow. New furnace, air conditioning, hardwood floors, kitchen. $254,900. 586-383-0388, close to Monteith & Liggett

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 461 Saddle Lane. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family room, 2 fireplaces. Attached garage. Sprinkler system. (313)882-7469

GROSSE Pointe Woods, great family home, walking distance to all schools, master suite with Jacuzzi tub, walk- in closet. New roof, new Pella windows, finished basement, $349,900. Contact Richmond, ReMax Acclaim (313)732-5014

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Holiday, adorable bungalow. 3 bedrooms, 1 full, 2 half bathrooms. Custom kitchen, granite countertops. Hardwood floors throughout. Florida room, French doors. Home completely updated. $249,000. (248)808-3863

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE
Single Family Lot
90 Feet Frontage on a Dead End Street, leading to Lake St. Clair. Established Grosse Pointe neighborhood.
Represented by Broker
Call 313-343-5588

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods, open Sunday 1- 4. 21610 Prestwick, Mack/ Moross. Completely remodeled 3 bedroom bungalow, master bedroom suite with bath, office & sitting room. Fireplace, dining room, new kitchen, electrical, plumbing, roof, central air, windows, inground sprinklers, etc. Must see! $174,900. Broker, 586-295-3907.

LAKEFRONT 3 bedroom, 1. 5 baths. 3 decks in Port Hope. Huge pole barn. $219,900. (313)366-4280

MUST sell! Seller has 2 homes. willing to help with closing costs. Price reduced. 3 bedroom brick colonial with natural fireplace, family room with cathedral ceiling & skylight, formal dining room. Hardwood floors, coved ceilings, large closets, whirlpool bath, lots of storage, all appliances stay. Call for details. Dee, Century 21 AAA at (586)292-7522.

NEAR Mack, 3 bedroom, brick, basement, 2 car garage. Mario Como, Century 21 Town & Country (586)242-2300

ST. Clair Shores, popular Eagle Point sub. 3 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace, basement, garage. Private lakefront park. $159,900. Mary Roberts, Re/Max First, 586-792-8000 ext. 285

Open
June 12, 1- 3pm.
75 North Edgewood, Grosse Pointe Shores.
3 bedroom ranch, prime location. Move-In condition. Appliances & furnishings optional. Finished basement. $439,000 or best offer. Buyer's Agents Welcome (313)886-4935

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

19621 Fleetwood, Harper Woods. 1st floor, 1 bedroom, carport, patio, basement. 313-657-3981

CO-OP apartment near Grosse Pointe Woods. New windows, 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

HARRISON Twp. Join former Grosse Pointers at this small friendly lakeside complex. Hidden Cove Condos, off Jeffers Court and Jefferson. Second floor unit with 2 spacious bedrooms and huge private basement, 2 baths, large cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace. Garage plus lots of extras. Boat wells available. $186,900. Open Saturday and Sunday Noon- 3pm. (313)268-5305

SPRING has sprung! Time to get moving into a luxury, carefree living co-op. Just reduced and priced to sell! Located Detroit, Eastpointe and St. Clair Shores. Call Bill Murphy at Babcock Management, (586)498-9188.

ST. Clair Shores, 24713 Greater Mack. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Open floor plan. Appliances, attached garage. $116,900. (586)469-0793

ST. Clair Shores, unique 2 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, basement, formal dining room, private patio. Attached 2 car garage. $130's. Schultes Real Estate, (586)573-3900

808 WATERFRONT HOMES

AWESOME view from 4 floors. Waterfront 2,600 + condo in Harrison Township. Private elevator. RE824, call Jan at Re/Max, 586-792-8000

LAKE Charlevoix waterfront homes. Starting at $287,900. Call Pat O'Brien, 231-582-1767, 231-675-6677 or for morc information go to www.patobrien.com

ST. Clair Shores, 22708 Wildwood- Beautiful lakefront house on private gated road. Lake views front and rear. 2,800 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Absolutely move-in condition. $750,000. (586)772-6702, Open Sunday 1- 4pm.

809 WATERFRONT LOTS

600 acres- Exclusive! Northern Michigan hunting/ nature preserve... for the entire family! 6 bedroom, 4 bath restored historic log mansion built in 1916. 40x 20 foot 2 story living room with 2 mammoth fireplaces. Also 2,900 feet waterfront.. on Lake Michigan with 130 acres! Also Petoskey-Harbor Springs area waterfront... from $500,000 to $5,000,000 +! Coldwell Banker Schmidt Realtors, Petoskey, MI. Call Joe Blachy 231-409-9119, 7am to 10pm, 7 days a week.

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

MULLET LAKE
200' frontage, 1,778 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with guest cottage & garage.
MACKINAW CITY
4 bedroom, 1 bath, 2,100 sq. ft. 3 blocks from downtown and/or Lake Huron.
CHEBOYGAN
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,890 sq. ft. 10 wooded acres, on seasonal road.
Call Steve at Century 21 Douglass & Assoc. 800-336-0003

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

DRUMMOND Island, elegant newer log home on Lake Huron, 100' frontage, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, loft, decks, screened porch, sunsets, privacy! Excellent location, beautiful rustic furnishings. $440,000. (231)223-4055



GOLF, ski, watersports- Petoskey, Harbor Springs... right on the golf course and ski hills! 4 bedroom, 4 bath, almost new, fabulous kitchen. Price reduced by $31,000! Other resort properties... $500,000 to $5,000,000 +! Coldwell Banker Schmidt Realtors, Petoskey, MI 231-347-7600. Call Joe Blachy, 231-409-9119. 7am to 10pm, 7 days a week.

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

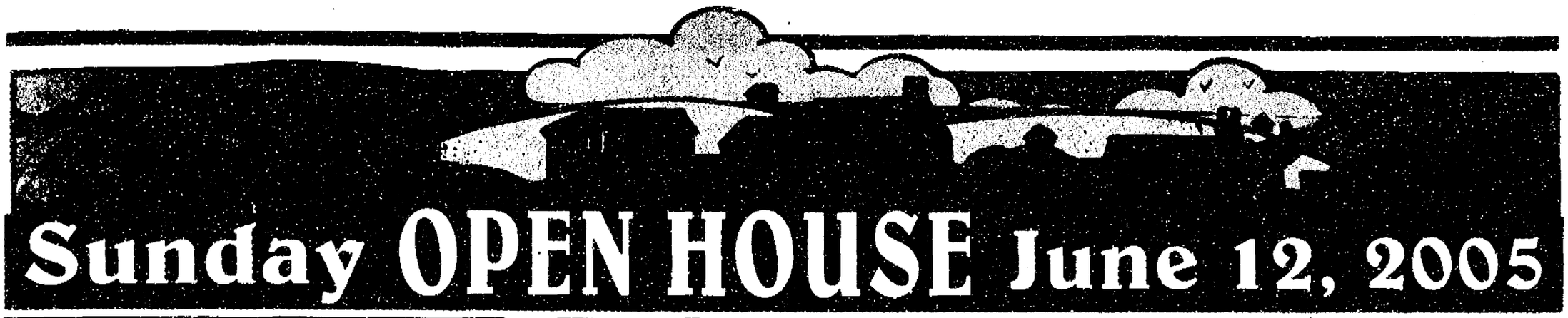
HOUSE lease option in woods/ Farms. Relocated professional family. 877-524-7256

822 VACATION PROPERTIES

SOUTHWEST Florida real estate. Marco-Naples- Ft. Myers properties for sale or rent. (239)877-4450



In The Classifieds
Grosse Pointe News Pointe O' Pointe
(313)882-6900 ext. 3



Sunday OPEN HOUSE June 12, 2005

GROSSE POINTE CITY				
600 Notre Dame	$155,000	1-4pm	Mary Hein/ReMax Advantage	586-219-2290
571 University	$475,000	2-4pm	Linda Fletcher/Century 21 Town & Country	313-516-2250
GROSSE POINTE FARMS				
421 Chalfonte	$298,900	1-4pm	Ed Dallas/Century 21 Town & Country	313-886-5040
414 Manor	$269,000	2-4pm	Carolyn Johnston Dietz/Bolton Johnston	313-884-6400
411McKinley	$279,000	2-4pm	By Owner	586-530-7740
283 Moran		1-5pm		313-881-4222
416 Touraine	$244,900	2-4pm	Deanna Bardy/Johnstone & Johnstone	313-884-0600
GROSSE POINTE PARK				
1027 Berkshire	$495,000	2-4pm	Loraine Muccioli/Johnstone & Johnstone	313-378-7999
800 Bishop	$1,950,000	2-4pm	Pat Bourbeau/Tappan & Associates	313-884-6200
1332 Grayton		1-3pm	Dee/Century 21 AAA	586-292-7522
1168 Three Mile	$749,900	2-4pm	Bob Hatch/Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	313-885-2000
1374 Three Mile	$499,000	1-4pm	By Owner	313-417-9027
GROSSE POINTE SHORES				
75 North Edgewood	$439,000	1-3pm	By Owner	313-886-4935
87 Sunningdale	$623,000	2-4pm	By Owner	313-882-0561
GROSSE POINTE WOODS				
20728 Christine Court	$249,500	1-4pm	By Owner	248-420-7307
19912 Doyle Court	$367,500	2-4pm	Loraine Muccioli/Johnstone & Johnstone	313-378-7999
1439 Edmundton	$363,000	2-4pm	Bill Worden/ Bolton Johnston	313-884-6400
1326 Hawthorne	$349,900	1-4pm	Richmond/ReMax Acclaim	313-732-5014
1603 Hollywood	$249,500	2-4pm	Loraine Muccioli/Johnstone & Johnstone	313-378-7999
2009 Lancaster		1-4pm	By Owner	313-617-5352
21479 Morningside	$459,000	12-4pm	By Owner	313-881-8086
1948 Prestwick	$269,900	2-4pm	Donna Stoner/ Bolton Johnston	313-655-5066
HARPER WOODS				
21455 Bournemouth	$143,500	1-4pm	Mario Como/Century 21 Town & Country	586-939-2800
20631 Country Club	$152,000	2-4pm	Barney Nowicki/Tappan & Associates	313-884-6200
21610 Prestwick	$174,900	1-4pm	Broker	586-295-3907
ST. CLAIR SHORES				
20419 Edmunton	$295,000	2-4pm	Coldwell Banker Schweitzer/Dori Daskas	313-885-2000
22708 Wildwood	$750,000	1-4pm	By Owner	586-772-6702
21209 Yale	$185,000	1-4pm	By Owner	586-776-2461

To Advertise in this Section please call 313-882-6900 ext. 3 by Monday 4:00 p.m.

FIRST OFFERING



TOURAINE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Gracious center entrance cedar clapboard Colonial in the heart of the Farms. Custom built by a lumber baron who used only the finest woods from around the world. Offering six bedrooms, a garden focused family room, Honduran mahogany paneled library, updated kitchen with Amish cherry cabinetry. $825,000.

FIRST OFFERING



YORKSHIRE, GROSSE POINTE PARK
Impressive Colonial is the home you have been waiting for. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, newer kitchen and an outstanding great room for relaxing or entertaining. Deep lot and newer garage. Truly a "10" Plus! $549,000.

FIRST OFFERING



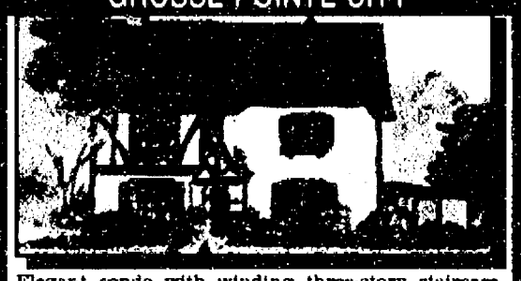
MAPLE LANE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
This three bedroom ranch awaits your decorating expertise. Living room with natural fireplace, updated kitchen with eating space. New driveway and vinyl windows. Finished basement with wet bar. A great buy at $215,000.

FIRST OFFERING



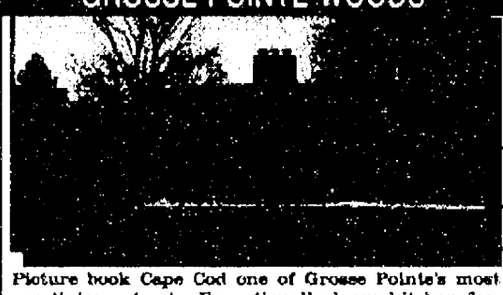
HAMPTON, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Charming, cozy three bedroom brick Bungalow with many distinctive qualities. Updated kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, replacement windows with warranty. Near schools and Woods lakefront park. $187,500.

GROSSE POINTE CITY



Elegant condo with winding three-story staircase, updated kitchen, master bedroom with private bath and new shower stall. Third floor laundry room. Two carports. $374,000.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



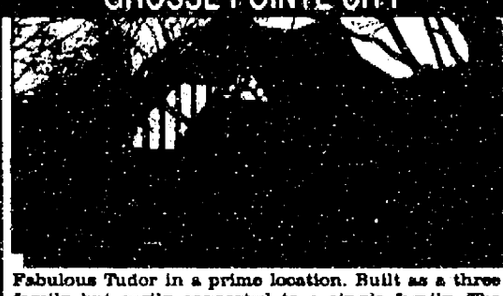
Picture book Cape Cod one of Grosse Pointe's most prestigious streets. Exceptionally large kitchen features a center island and eating area. Great room with wet bar, wine cooler and custom wall unit. Five bedrooms and four full baths. $759,000

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Picture pretty four bedroom Colonial will delight you! Spacious white kitchen with bay, family room with fireplace and French doors. Finished basement and brick patio. Meticulously maintained. $367,900

GROSSE POINTE CITY



Fabulous Tudor in a prime location. Built as a three family but easily converted to a single family. The spacious interior features carved plaster detailing and leaded glass throughout. $480,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.

750 University, Grosse Pointe City	510
951 Lake Shore, Grosse Pointe Shores	85 D
425 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms	288
20418 Country Club, Harper Woods	2558
1603 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods	2230
78 Meadow Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms	416

OPEN SATURDAY 2-4 P.M.
484 Elizabeth, Grosse Pointe Farms

82 Kercheval, on the Hill Grosse Pointe Farms

June 9, 2005

Sixty-five Years of Serving the Pointes

65

1940 - 2005



Grosse Pointe News

65th Anniversary Special

65 years and still part of the community

'Record Crowd Jams Local Polls" was the banner headline of the Nov. 7, 1940, Volume 1-Number 1 issue of the inaugural Grosse Pointe News.

Pictured in the typical top-center photo position was Edsel Ford, an "early bird" at the polls.

But one banner that did not make the paper was its initial moniker, the "Grosse Pointer." The paper's founder, Robert B. Edgar, father of current publisher Robert G. Edgar, explained:

While preparing the first publication, "the following letter was hand-delivered:

'Information has reached our Grosse Pointe Yacht Club office that you are about to commence publication of a periodical bearing the name "Grosse Pointer."

'This particular name is the name of our club publication, which we have used continuously since the 14th day of May, 1936, for circulation not only as a club bulletin, but also as a magazine intended to cover social activities of the entire Grosse Pointe residential area.

'Furthermore, our name, "The Grosse Pointer," has been registered with the Library of Congress, copyright office of the United States..."

Talk about deadline pressure!

So with no time to spare, a new name and banner had to be designed. The banner, "Grosse Pointe News," in its distinctive font, remains unchanged to this day 65 years later.

The idea for the Grosse Pointe News was born at Al Green's, a popular night spot in Grosse Pointe in 1940.

Al and Torch Green, who knew everyone, brought together what would become a fortuitous meeting of Robert B. Edgar and Anastasia and Theodore "Teed" Buhl.

Robert B. Edgar was a displaced newspaperman from Scranton, Penn. The Buhls were looking to invest in a business. A partnership, Anteebo Publishers, was born.

(Anteebo is an acronym of sorts for Anastasia, Teed and Bob.)

The Grosse Pointe News remains a private corporation under the Anteebo name doing business as the Grosse Pointe News.

The News fought years for a toehold in "the Pointe," as the area was called then. An existing newspaper, the Grosse Pointe Review, was an established business at the time. Through years of hard work and better product, the Edgars and Buhls won the battle when the Review closed.

The Grosse Pointe News' first office at 15 Kercheval was on the second floor of the old Punch & Judy Theatre. Quickly it became apparent that customers required ground-level access, and first-floor quarters were acquired.

(Some three decades later, son Robert G. Edgar, current publisher of the Grosse Pointe News, and another investor purchased the theater and, bowing to the economic realities of the cinema business, converted it into an office building. They have since sold the former, handsomely renovated, theater building.)

Robert B. Edgar was editor and general manager of the new paper, while his father, Mark Edgar, also a veteran newspaperman, wrote editorials.

Robert Edgar's wife, Geraldine Parker, sold advertising, and Anastasia Buhl was the pseudonymous writer of a gossip column, "Grosse Exaggerations," under the byline "A. Pryor."

Son Robert G. Edgar, then 9 years old, was one of the paper's first paper boys, while his younger sisters, Denny, Lauren and Gay (Ahlgrim), swept the office and played around the office after Richard School let out.

The fledgling newspaper quickly outgrew its "lower Hill" accommodations and broke ground for its own building at 99 Kercheval on the "upper Hill."

Robert B. Edgar had the first

See NEWS, page 4



The Grosse Pointe News' first location was at 15 Kercheval on the "lower Hill" where the Punch and Judy Theatre was located.

SOMETHING SPECIAL
Gifts
85 Kercheval on-the-Hill • Grosse Pointe Farms
313-884-4422 313-886-4341

CONGRATULATIONS GROSSE POINTE NEWS
ON YOUR 65TH ANNIVERSARY •

SOMETHING SPECIAL BRINGING "SPECIAL"
GIFT IDEAS TO THE GROSSE POINTES
FOR OVER 22 YEARS

• Crabtree & Evelyn Toiletries • Burts Bees
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• Bean Pod/Soy Candles • Costume Jewelry
• Baby Gifts and Many More



Moran Road, GPF
Offered in 1944 for $20,000



Grayton, GPP
Offered in 1949 for $20,000



Westchester Road, GPP
Offered in 1948 for $26,500



Lincoln Road, GPC
Offered in 1940 for $15,500



Moran Road, GPF
Offered in 1940 for $21,000



Whittier Road, GPP
Offered in 1942 for $18,000



Nottingham, GPP
Offered in 1940 for $8,000



Hampton Road, GPW
Offered in 1949 for $32,500



University Road, GPC
Offered in 1946 for $26,500

These properties, pictured above from our archives, were . . .

. . . SOLD in the 1940's when the Grosse Pointe News was young!

Matching people and houses

HIGBIE MAXON AGNEY
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with imagination ...for generations!

These are just a few of the fine properties we are offering for sale today.
Call us for more information, and to make an appointment!



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$185,500



West Doyle Place, GPW
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Belanger Road, GPF
$299,500



Roosevelt Place, GPC
$489,900



Balfour Road, GPP
$849,900



Roslyn Road, GPW
$359,000



Christine Drive, GPF
$695,000



Rathbone Place, GPC
$825,000



Audubon, GPP
$520,000



South Oxford, GPW
$320,000

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Letter to Dad, the editor

Dear Dad,

It doesn't seem possible that 65 years have passed since you and the Buhls started the Grosse Pointe News! I was 4 years old, Gay, 8, Denny, 7 and Butch 9. I remember you and Mom running all over Grosse Pointe trying to pick up advertisers and selling your idea of a community newspaper to all who would listen. I vaguely remember your having to change the name from the "Grosse Pointer" because that was the name of the Yacht Club's newsletter.

I also remember when Grandmother and Grandfather Edgar moved here from Scranton, Penn., and Grandfather, a journalist at a paper that went under with the depression, helped get this paper off the ground. We were so glad to have them here and to draw from his experienced background. It was a busy, exciting time.

On August first of this year, you will have been gone for 26 years. I know you would be amazed at the changes that have taken place in this community and in your paper. We have continued to cover local news as a primary mission — elections, meetings, police reports, churches, schools, etc.

We no longer have a Society section, as it was more gossip than news. Thankfully, that type of journalism has gone by the boards. We still cover weddings, engagements, births and obits. "Pointer of Interest" is still in place as well as a column called Pride of the Pointes, a place to recognize specific accomplishments of Pointers.

The magnificent elm was officially declared dead in 1985 despite decades of tender care, and we decided to build a new building directly across the street from the old one. As the paper was growing our staff increased, and we were running out of space. The new building suits our needs well.

As the years pass, we continue to attempt to keep up with the technology of the moment. We've come a long way from that enormous Burroughs bookkeeping machine and the old TI computers. We now do the production work in house. It has been an enlightening and challenging time with the world changing so fast. Your six great-grandchildren all have an impressive command of the latest technology, and all use computers daily in their homes.

I think you would be proud of the team your son, the publisher, has put together. The staff is a cohesive blend of intelligent, energetic and creative people. We have several stringers who write weekly columns about everything from cultural reviews, the stock market, gardening, senior citizens and technology. We even have cartoonists. The editorial staff rotates opinion pieces, and we have a wonderful FYI column.

A huge news event was the straight line wind storm in 1997 that took a toll on the Grosse Pointes. Seven people lost their lives; homes and property were damaged, and countless trees were lost. The community was at its best rallying to help wherever needed. The closing of Jacobson's has been an enormous wrench for the Village and consumers alike. After years of vacancy, the future of the property remains uncertain. The areas along Mack and in the Park continue to expand with pleasant shopping experiences.

Well, Dad, I could ramble on all night, but you always said less is more, especially in the newspaper business. I just wanted to let you know your legacy is still gratefully received and appreciated by many. And despite some harrowing experiences with power outages and jury-rigged extension cords across Kercheval, we have not failed to publish one issue in 65 years.

With the loss of our sister Gay, three years ago, we finally are acknowledging that we are now a part of the older generation. However, except for some creaky bones, we retain young souls and intend to hold fast to your mission for this newspaper.

As always, with love,
Lauren

News

From page 2

Grosse Pointe News building built in 1941 around a majestic elm in a horseshoe, or copy desk, pattern in order to save the tree.

Initially, the company owned its own printing facility in downtown Detroit, but it was soon apparent that a weekly publication could not sustain its own presses, and the plant was sold.

The Grosse Pointe News also quickly gave up hand delivery in favor of the U.S. mail, which proved to be more reliable.

Sadly, in 1979, the newspaper's founder, Robert B. Edgar, succumbed to lung cancer.

Under the ownership of the Edgar children and the leadership of the founder's son, Robert G. Edgar, the paper continued to grow in circulation, page count and staff.

By 1986, the building — formerly "under the elm," as the tree succumbed to Dutch elm disease in 1985 — was overcrowded, and another new building was constructed across street at 96 Kercheval, where the newspaper resides today.

Despite computers and the Internet, it seems printing and distributing the paper takes longer than in the early days. In old Grosse Pointe News editions, it is not unusual to see Tuesday's news in Thursday's paper — a difficult task even today.

Furthermore, older readers of the Grosse Pointe News recall picking up the paper in front of the Grosse Pointe News on Wednesday afternoons, a practice discontinued more than 25 years ago in fairness to subscribers who get the paper in their Thursday mail.

Sister Gay Ahlgrim is gone, but the founder's remaining children — daughters, Denny Gordon and Lauren Chapman, and son, Robert G. "Butch" — continue to own and run the newspaper as a family business.

Local news and sometimes controversial editorial positions continue to be the paper's hallmarks, and its popular, award-winning classified ads and local advertising are a continued resource for readers, shoppers and merchants.

The newspaper, like all businesses in Michigan and the Detroit metropolitan area today, is experiencing a tough economy. But over its 65 years in the community, the Grosse Pointe News has weathered many downturns.

In this, our 65th year, we look positively to the future, along with all the other Grosse Pointe businesses that are sharing their anniversaries with ours.

We look forward to our 70th celebration in five years and our 75th anniversary only 10 years hence.

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20 Years of Satisfied Customers
Lifetime Workmanship Guarantee!
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CONGRATULATIONS
to the
GROSSE POINTE NEWS
on your
65th
ANNIVERSARY!

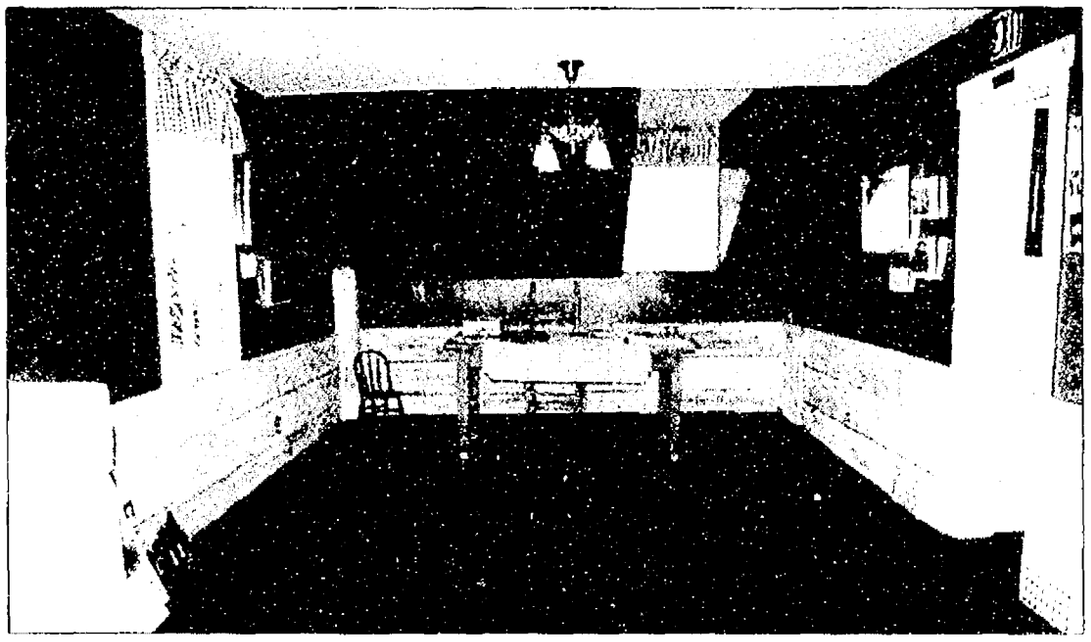
Huron Web
PRINTING & GRAPHICS

Proud Printer of the Grosse Pointe News

G.P. Historical Society celebrates 60 years

By Ann Marie Aliotta

On a spring evening in 1945, a handful of history buffs got together to share stories about the old families and properties of Grosse Pointe and to try to establish an organization that would make sure these memories lived on for future generations. Sixty years later, they would surely be delighted at how the Grosse Pointe Historical Society has grown into a thriving, dynamic part of the community.



Provencal-Weir house one-room schoolhouse, circa 1900, to open Thursday, Sept 9.

Today, the Society sponsors frequent activities for all ages, from black tie galas to children's workshops, to historic lectures to family festivals. The Society owns and maintains two historic structures and helped preserve a third building in the community. Its resource center houses a permanent collection of artifacts and memorabilia that is available to the public.

"Grosse Pointe has a fascinating history, and discovering its past is a rewarding experience for people of all ages," said curator Suzy Berschback. "It's a very important way to connect to our community and feel a part of it.

"The stories of this place 100, 200, or 300 years ago capture our imagination. It's a lot of fun to envision what it was like here for past generations. The layers of generations are so intriguing: the Native Americans, the French habitants, the pioneers, farmers, and fishermen, the summer people, the auto barons. All these different groups of residents give Grosse Pointe so much character."

Sixty-five Years of Serving the Pointes
65
1940 - 2005

The first 50 years

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society celebrated its golden anniversary 10 years ago with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M.D. Thurber. Members marveled at how far the Society had come since its inception in May 1945, as a small group of loosely organized history enthusiasts with a fervent interest in Grosse Pointe. For the first 30 years

See HISTORICAL, page 7

CONGRATULATIONS
GROSSE POINTE NEWS
ON YOUR 65TH ANNIVERSARY

Village Food Market Serving the Grosse Pointes since 1956 with Quality Meats, Deli Foods, Seafood, Produce, Fine wines and Liquor.

Monday to Saturday 8am to 8pm • Sunday 11am~6pm
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VILLAGE FOOD MARKET

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

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Sixty-five Years of Serving the Pointes
65
1940 - 2005

Historical

From page 6

or so, the group was quietly active, accepting donations of historical artifacts, presenting lectures, and even collaborating with the Detroit Historical Museum on its 1956 series, "Salute to Suburban Detroit." The Society often moved around, residing in libraries, schools, and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial over the years. At one point, the Society was actually incorporated into the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

In 1978, committed citizens, led by James Gram, Mrs. William Ledyard, and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, decided to reactivate the Grosse Pointe Historical Society as an independent organization. In the following two years, bylaws were prepared by Charles Wright III; incorporation papers were filed, and the first panel of officers was elected on Feb. 5, 1980.

The next 15 years saw much growth and change. The Society hired a curator, Jean Dodenhoff, to catalog the collection and help the public during open hours. The collection expanded tremendously, and membership grew from 64 in 1980 to more than 600 in 1995. The culmination of these years was moving the resource center in July 1995 to its current permanent quarters at 381 Kercheval Ave. in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Since its 50th Anniversary, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society has continued to expand and progress. Probably the most significant accomplishment since the 50th Anniversary was the complete restoration of the Provencal-Weir house.

"The Provencal-Weir House is a symbol of the society and our dedication to the community," said Lisa Mower Gandelot, president of the Society and leader of the Provencal-Weir House restoration efforts.

Purchased in 1988 to eventually become the Society's headquarters, the white clapboard Greek Revival farmhouse is one of Grosse Pointe's oldest surviving homes. Built in 1819, it was originally located on the lakeshore near where Provencal Road is now. It was moved to its present site, 376 Kercheval, in 1899. The Society has spent 14 years and many tens of thousands of dollars renovating and furnishing the home to be historically accurate. In 2001, they held a Mortgage Burning Party, after raising funds to pay off the mortgage balance on the house. Today, the Provencal-Weir House regularly hosts events and programs. Tours are given once a month.

The Society acquired a second historical building in 1995, a log cabin from the mid-1800s that was located on the grounds of Christ Church Grosse Pointe. Between May 1997 and January 1999, the cabin was taken apart, transported to its current location behind the Provencal-Weir House, where the logs were treated with insecticide, and then reassembled log by log. The public can visit the cabin as part of the Provencal-Weir House tour.

To join the Society or for more information, call (313) 884-7010.

A brief history of Grosse Pointe

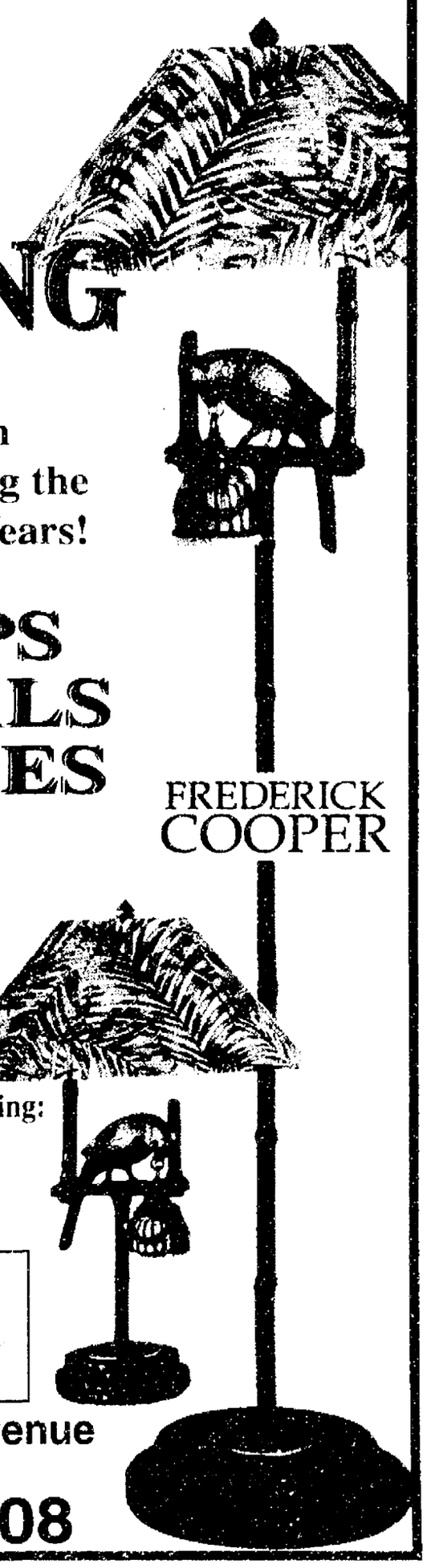
The Grosse Pointe Historical Society offers the following brief history of 1679 through present-day Grosse Pointe:

The Pointe was heavily wooded, and much of it was swampy, a description that appears to hold good for most of the territory around Detroit in the early days.

It began as a farming and hunting community, the women doing most of the farming, the men the hunting and trading. All the ribbon farms had water frontage usually 300 feet,

See HISTORY, page 10

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Bon Secours Cottage Health Services

When Cottage Hospital and Bon Secours Hospital joined together in 1998, it involved more than the obvious blending of two hospitals and health systems. Bon Secours Cottage Health Services represents a legacy of two distinctly different groups of bold and visionary women with a common mission — to provide healthcare services for the growing Grosse Pointe community.

For 175 years, the Sisters of Bon Secours have provided "good help to those in need." Their legacy can be traced back to 1824 in Paris, France, amidst the devastation following the French Revolution. Twelve young women dedicated their lives to God for a special mission — to minister to the sick and suffering, the aged and dying in their homes, with compassion and courage; to comfort, to heal and to provide "Bon Secours" — Good Help.

Reaching out to serve more people in need, the congregation of Bon Secours spread to Ireland and England, then to Baltimore, Md., in 1881. They came to nurse Detroit's sick in their homes in 1909, at the request of Detroit Bishop John Foley, who knew the Sisters well from his former parish in Baltimore. From their first convent in an area still known as Corktown, the Sisters would walk or take street cars or buses to treat patients with pneumonia, typhoid fever and all types of contagious diseases.

The convent and the Sisters' mission survived on payments from some of the more prosperous patients, as well as donations from other supporters. By 1924, they had managed to save enough money to buy a four-acre tract of the Cadieux farm in Grosse Pointe, but the Great Depression stalled their building plans for more than a decade. In 1938, they converted the farmhouse on their property into an eight-bed convalescent home. In 1941, the Sisters laid the cornerstone of a 36-bed nursing-care facility, intending it to be the foundation of a hospital. Finally, in 1945, they realized their



Original Bon Secours Hospital

dream of establishing Bon Secours Hospital. Additional wings were added over the years, along with off-site, complementary facilities including physician clinics, diagnostic and physical therapy centers, pharmacies, home care services and nursing-care centers.

About the same time the Sisters of Bon Secours arrived in Detroit, a group of women in Grosse Pointe — the wives and daughters of some of Detroit's leading industrialists and entrepreneurs — joined together to form the Mutual Aid Society and Neighborhood Club to benefit, primarily, mothers and children who lived in the surrounding farming neighborhood. Initially, the organization employed a visiting nurse, Miss Johanssen, who traveled about the community in a Ford Model "A," caring for people in their homes. When the great Spanish influenza epidemic hit in 1919, it became obvious to these women that a hospital must be created.

The Baroness Maud Ledyard Von Ketteler, Mrs. Horace E. Dodge and Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren guided the ambitious venture. A small "cottage" on Oak Street, now Muir Road, was purchased and renovated and, on March 13, 1919, the first patients arrived at the new Cottage Hospital. There were five adult beds, five children's beds and three bassinets. By August of that year, the hospital was taxed beyond its capacity. The cottage next door was purchased and, shortly after, an operating room and maternity room were built to adjoin the two hospitals. When it became apparent that the original Cottage Hospital was no longer able to meet the needs of the growing population of Grosse



Original Cottage Hospital

Pointe, plans were made for a larger, more permanent facility. The land was donated by Burns Henry; generous gifts from the McMillan, Sales, Newberry, Ford and Joy families, and numerous other private donations, provided the building funds. The new Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe opened in November 1928, at 159 Kercheval, where it stands today.

As the years passed, the hospital expanded with growing technology, new services and complementary, innovative partnerships in health care. In 1986, Cottage Hospital became the east-side partner of Henry Ford Health System, one of the nation's major comprehensive health-care networks. Connected both corporately and physically with the Henry Ford Medical Center — Pierson Clinic next door, a wide spectrum of care now could be offered — from routine physician visits and outpatient diagnostics to inpatient medical and surgical care, rehabilitation and extended nursing care.

Today, Bon Secours Cottage offers an extensive network of health care services. High-quality medical care, delivered with compassion and a personal touch, is convenient to access and located close to home.

At Cottage Hospital, the 24-hour Emergency Center is designed to treat minor emergencies not requiring hospital admission. Patients are easily transferred to Bon Secours for inpatient follow-up care. In addition, Cottage offers the Women's Diagnostic Center, Surgery Center, the Center for Radiation Oncology, Rehabilitation Services, the Athletic Medicine and Physical Therapy



Center, Mental Health Services, Cardiac and Pulmonary Rehabilitation, the WoundCare Center, and Sleep Disorders Center.

At Bon Secours Hospital, the recently expanded Emergency Center offers efficient, technologically advanced care. A 10-bed "fast track" area offers quick treatment for less critical ailments and injuries. Inpatient units include Intensive/Critical Care, general Medical and Surgical, Orthopedics, Pediatrics, BirthCare, and Women's Health. Laboratory and diagnostic services include on-site MRI and CT scanning. A bright, open Surgery Center houses modern surgical suites.

The Spa by the Shore post-op program for joint replacement patients combines intense physical therapy with soothing spa therapies. Spine surgery patients benefit from the Back on Track program, which uses advanced surgical techniques with fewer, smaller incisions, and a recovery program that incorporates spa therapies.

Community health education programs, senior services, outpatient centers, pharmacies, home care services, and more complete a network designed to meet the health care needs of eastside residents. Bon Secours Cottage is the winner of numerous awards for outstanding patient care, including 11 Governor's Awards of Excellence and 10 customer service awards this year alone.

For more information about Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, visit www.bschealth.com. For an appointment with a Bon Secours Cottage physician, call Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.



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History

From page 7

and they ran back about a mile. The houses were all on the water, for water was the first essential, both for drinking and transportation. This resulted in neighboring houses being close to each other along the lake, but probably not for mutual protection as many people believe.

Pontiac fought the English Tecumseh — the Americans; but the great majority of the Indians around Detroit were at all times friendly to the French.

Just when Grosse Pointe received its name and what territory it included is unknown. The name was used long before the Americans took over in 1796, and it undoubtedly referred to the broad, flat point, which culminated at the Windmill Pointe lighthouse. The French word "grosse" has a meaning that lies between grande and grasse and seems well applied to this blunt point. Furthermore, all of the point lying east of Jefferson, the "river road," was the Grand Marais (Great Swamp), and the names Grosse Pointe and Grand Marais were used interchangeably for many years.

The first clearings on the waterfront were largely devoted to orchards, and what fame Grosse Pointe enjoyed up to 1850 attached mainly to them. From 1850 to 1900 the lumbermen took away the woods, and wealthy Detroit businessmen took away the lakefront. The early settlers do not appear to have benefited greatly from either.

For a half a century Grosse Pointe was Detroit's foremost summer resort, bigger and better summer homes with impressive French names and unlimited scroll-saw trimmings. Blossomed on every road to the Pointe, although nearly impassable in wet weather, abounded in road houses famous for frog leg dinners and the relief of parched throats, the "Elegant Eighties" gave way to the "Gay Nineties," and electric railways began to make the Pointe really accessible; then came automobiles and a good road, and one decade saw Grosse Pointe become the year-round suburb of a rapidly growing city.

Subdivisions broke out like a rash; villages were organized; the Great War caused a lull, but the "Mad Twenties" more than made up for it, and present-day Grosse Pointe came to occupy the wooded shores first seen by LaSalle and Father Louis Hennepin, when they christened Lake Sainte Clair three hundred years ago.

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1679

Lake Sainte Claire was so christened by Father Louis Hennepin, Chaplain to LaSalle, because their vessel, the Griffin, entered the waters of the Lake on Aug. 12, the feast day of Sainte Claire.

1712

The only warlike event in the history of Grosse Pointe is a battle which took place at Windmill Pointe in 1712, and which probably gave Fox Creek its name. There are two somewhat conflicting accounts, but both agree on the following: The Fox Indians from Wisconsin established a fortified village within pistol shot of Fort Pontchartrain. Trouble developed between them and the French, and Dubuisson, the acting commandant who had succeeded Cadillac, was able to gather quickly an army of 1200 friendly Indians. The Fox warriors, only about 300 in number cut off as they were from food and water after 19 days of siege, took advantage of a stormy night to try to escape. The pursuing French and Indian allies overtook the Fox at Windmill Pointe, and a hard fought battle took place. Two Hundred Fox warriors were killed, and 100 were captured, however, promptly escaped. The women and children were taken back to the Fort, where their Indian captors were allowed to kill them at the rate of four or five a day. In addition to the two accounts of the battle that have come down to us, a great many Indian skeletons, tomahawks and other implements of war have been unearthed in the higher ground of Windmill Pointe near the mouth of Fox Creek

1740

Burton's "History of Detroit" states that most of the river front has been taken up for farms, from which we may conclude that at least a part of Grosse Pointe was settled that early.

1758

The property now occupied by the Grosse Pointe Club was in the possession of Nicholas Patenaud.

1760

The surrender of Detroit to the English caused many of the French settlers to leave Detroit and occupy their farms in Grosse Pointe.

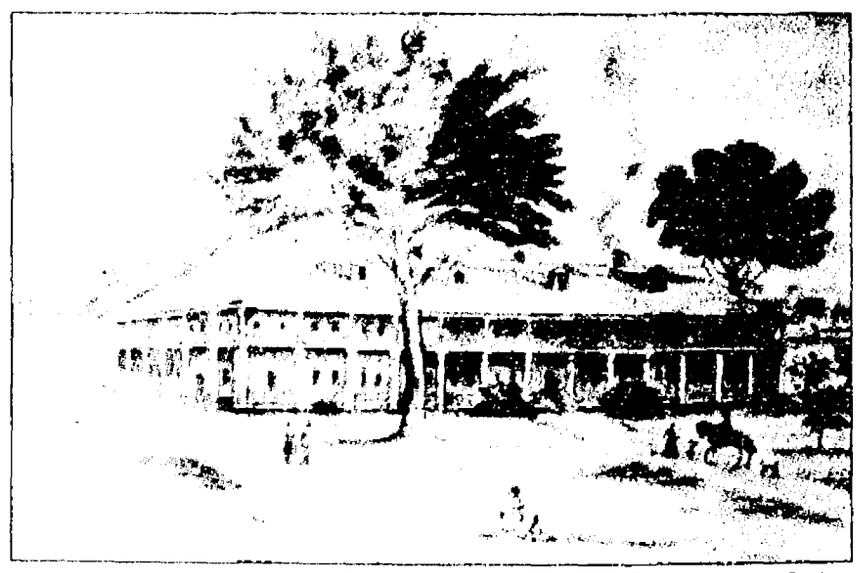
1763

Grosse Pointe Farmers, because they were French and Indians friendly to them, were able to continue living almost as usual in spite of the siege of Detroit by Pontiac.

1774

Captain Alexander Grant, commander of the British Navy on the Great Lakes, married Therese Barthe, a 16-year-old French Catholic of Detroit. Grant had previously served in the same army with Washington at the surrender of Fort Duquesne, and with Lord Amherst on Lake Champlain, where he had been detailed to naval command. Probably in 1775 Grant bought a 640-acre farm in Grosse Pointe and built a house know as "Grant's Castle," described in an early newspaper as being 60 feet wide and 280 feet long, just south of where the unfinished John Dodge house now stands. Grant bought the farm from his brother-in-law, John Askin, and Askin later became the father-in-law of Elijah Brush, the founder of the well-known Brush family, which has also been associated with Grosse Pointe. Grant was also lieutenant governor of the county which caused him to entertain the great Tecumseh and other Indian chiefs at his Grosse Pointe estate, and he was a member of the Governor's Executive Council, which for many years ruled nearly half the continent.

In addition to his family of one son and eleven daughters, who are described in an existing letter as the finest girls in this part of the country,



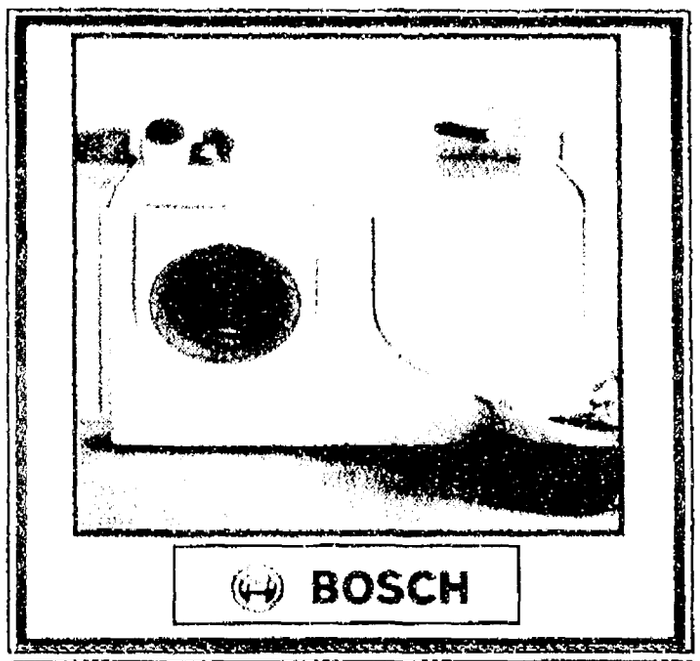
Photos courtesy of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society

Grant purchased from the Indians a three year old boy stolen from his home. He adopted this boy, and when he married Judith Campau, gave him the farm later owned by T. P. Hall. It is still a mystery how Grant

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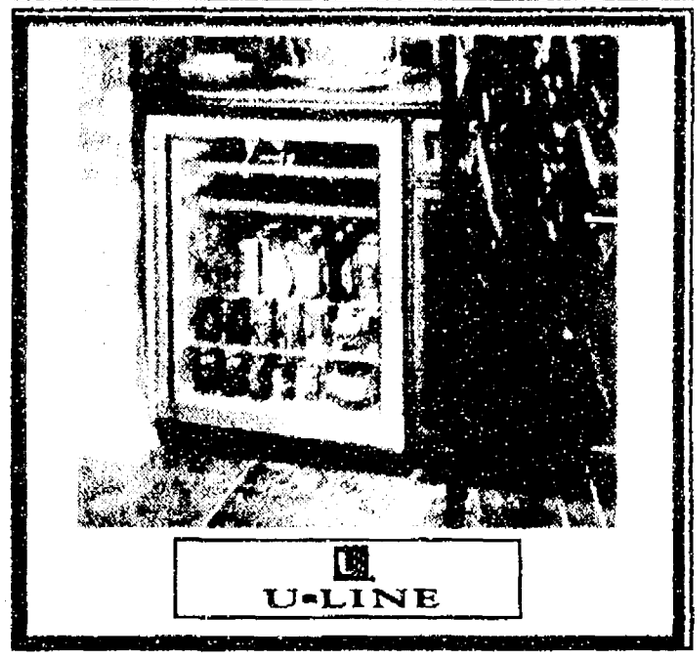
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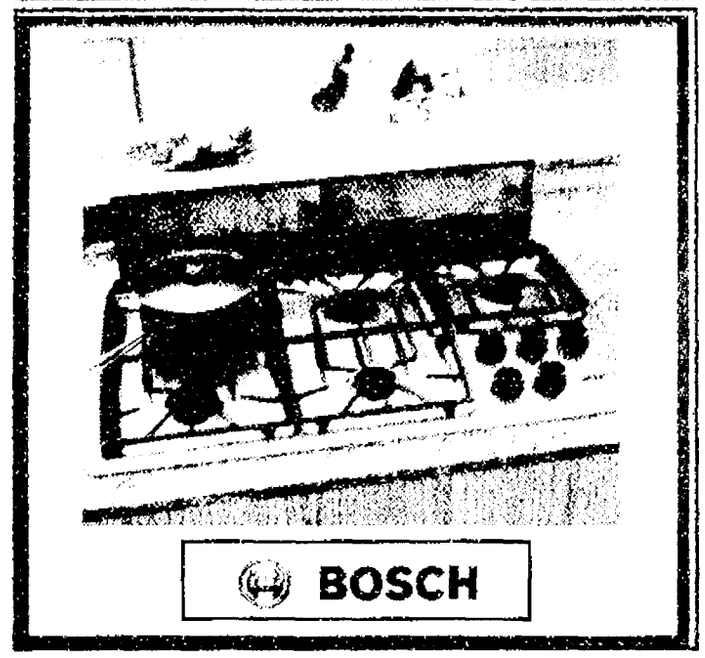










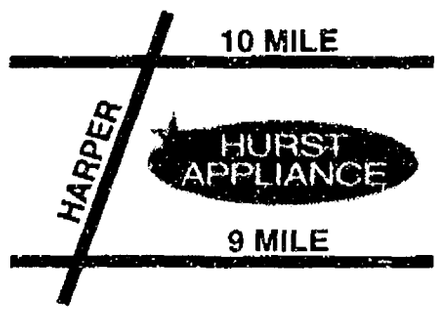


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History

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was able to continue in Grosse Pointe after the United States took over Michigan in 1796, but he lived there until his death in 1813, a few months before Perry's victory on Lake Erie.

1775
Gregor McGregor and Francois Millehomme, both owners of Grosse Pointe property, figure in the records as being involved in brawls in the city.

1789
William Forsyth, whose sons later owned a large amount of Grosse Pointe property, petitioned for the sum of 381 pounds damages for a "ball alley" destroyed to make room for an extension of the Fort.

1796
Detroit was taken over by the United States; this led to the establishment of a Land Board, which determined the ownership of all Private Claims out to Gaukler's Point.

The following families, still well known in Grosse Pointe were already in possession of farms: Poupard, Campau, Socia, Rivard, Ellair, Vernier, Renaud, Allard, Kerby.

1798
Father Gabriel Richard came to Detroit and first came to the Pointe as a visiting priest in 1800.

1805
A crucifix 20 feet in height, which had been carved by an Indian, stood on the bank of the lake just beyond Vernier Road. Between 1825 and 1833 a log hut was built at the site of the Crucifix. This was the first St. Paul's Catholic Church.

1823
Pierre Provencal retired from business in Detroit and built a house in Grosse Pointe. He and his wife ran a small free kindergarten and school in their home. Part of this house still stands, but was moved in 1914 to the southeast corner of Lakeview and Kercheval, a block beyond Moross Road.

1826
Robert L. McKenny, a visitor from the East, wrote enthusiastically of the farms and orchards in Grosse Pointe, but quite unflatteringly of the farmers.



St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church

1846
All that part of Hamtramck Township beyond the Detroit Waterworks was organized into Grosse Pointe Township.

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1846
Four acres on the lake, site of St. Paul's Church, was bought for $200.

Edmund A. Brush, wealthy owner of the Brush Farm in Detroit, built a summer home where the Truman Newberry house later stood.

1847
George V. N. Lothrop, a prominent lawyer and later American Minister to Russia, built a summer home and the first tennis court in the Pointe.

1850
The second St. Paul's Church was built on the site of the present one.

1851
The Detroit and Grosse Pointe Plank Road Company built a toll road with gates at Meldrum, Van Dyke and just east of the present city limits.

1850-1860
Summer homes were built in Grosse Pointe by D. Bethune Duffield and by Francis Palms. Before 1860, the brick house which still stands at the corner of Three Mile Drive and Jefferson Avenue, later owned by H. E. Wardwell, was built by Henry Seitz. This is the oldest brick house in Grosse Pointe.

1862
Theodore H. Hinchman, a leading merchant of those days, built where the Grosse Pointe War Memorial now stands.

1866
Dudley B. Woodbridge, son of former Governor and United States Senator William Woodbridge, built a year-around home where Lochmoor Boulevard is.

1871
Charles and Edward Moran of Grosse Pointe reclaimed the Grand Marais, about 900 acres of land between Jefferson and the lake and river, by throwing up a dike and using a steam pump.

1875
Joseph H. Berry, president of Berry Brothers Inc., bought a piece of lake-front property (later adjoining the Alger house) and an old house which he used summers until 1882 when he built a large brick and stone house there.

John S. Newberry and James McMillan, later United States Senator, built quite similar houses on a property known as Lake Terrace which they owned together with their neighbor, Mr. Brush. A long dock was constructed where the Newberry yacht "Truant" and Mr. Brush's yacht "Lillie" were moored. These boats were used partly for pleasure but were also much the best way to get to Detroit during the summer months. Driving a horse and buggy to Detroit in muddy weather was, at this time, likely to take between four and five hours.

1876
A non-denominational Protestant Church was built at the southwest corner of Kerby and Lakeshore.

Rufus M. Kerby was operating the Grosse Pointe Post Office and a small store next to the church. In 1893 the building was moved back on Kerby Road and was used as the first Village Hall until 1912.

1879
A bicentennial celebration was held in Grosse Pointe to commemorate the Christening of Lake Sainte Claire. It included a sailboat regatta, speeches, poems and songs.

Grosse Pointe Village was organized and included only the property between Fisher Road and Weir Lane.

1880
Theodore P. Hall, a banker, built a home which he called "Tonnancour," with a frontage of 600 feet on the lake, where Tonnancour Road is now.

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Sixty-five Years of Serving the Pointes
65
1940 - 2005

St. John becoming hospital of the future

When the Sisters of St. Joseph set the cornerstone for St. John Hospital and Medical Center (SJH&MC) in 1950, it opened two years later with 250 beds and 70 employees as a community-based hospital. At that time, its location at the crossroads of Moross Road and Mack Avenue was known as the old Beaupre farm in a section called "the widow's dower."

Today, with 604 beds, 4,900 employees, and an active medical staff of more than 700 doctors (and parking spaces for all, plus patients), SJH&MC is still at the crossroads of the Grosse Pointes, Detroit and Harper Woods — as well as its past and future.

This spring construction began on a $156 million transformation that will enhance SJH&MC's ability to provide leading edge technology and health care services to all the communities it serves. It is the largest and most comprehensive expansion and renovation project in the hospital's 53-year history.

"This project is a re-investment in our communities, and in our ability to be a world-class, regional destination hospital for primary and advanced medical treatment and research," said Mark Taylor, SJH&MC president and Grosse Pointe resident.

"At the same time, we are very attuned to the fact that real medicine is about the minute-by-minute interaction between St. John health care professionals, our patients and their families. That is the sacred trust we have with our patients and that will always be at the heart of St. John's health ministry, no matter how different our buildings may look," Taylor added.

And SJH&MC will look different when its transformation is completed in 2008. The most apparent changes will include:

• A new main entrance connected to a three-story atrium lobby located adjacent to the main surface parking lot now located at the rear of the hospital. This new design will make parking, and entering/exiting the hospital more convenient.

• The new entrance will lead to a six-floor north pavilion with 144 private patient rooms designed to be more spacious. The trend toward private rooms reflects nationwide preference by patients for a healing environment that maximizes comfort and amenities.

• As a national Top 100 Heart Hospital, St. John will consolidate all cardiovascular services in the new north pavilion creating a unique 'one-stop shopping' Center for Heart and Circulatory Services where our renowned cardiologists, cardiovascular surgeons and staff will be equipped with leading-edge technology.

• A new outpatient imaging center also located adjacent to the new lobby will make St. John more accessible for the most commonly prescribed x-rays and other diagnostic tests.

• A newly redesigned Emergency Center will double in size and focus on exceeding patients' expectations for fast and efficient care for major and minor medical trauma.

During the construction process, St. John will make the necessary day-to-day adjustments to continue serving patients.

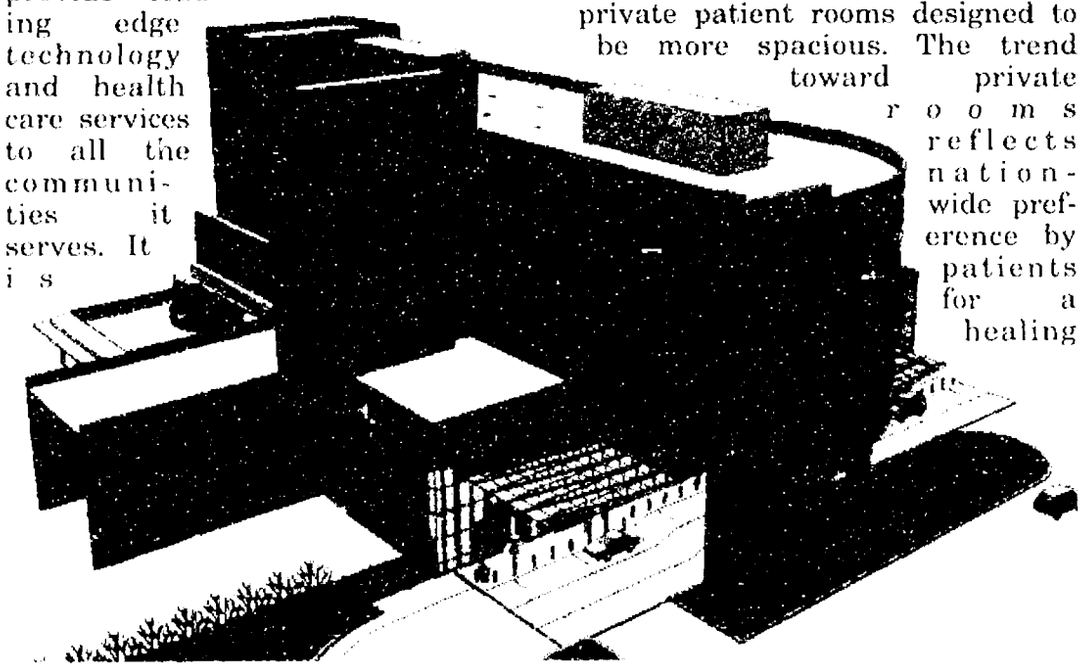
Last week, a fleet of shuttle buses began transporting 250 employees to an off-site parking lot. Construction will reduce the overall supply of parking spaces so groups of employees will take turns parking off-site, allowing for adequate patient parking.

The food and nutrition department also was relocated last week as the first step in establishing an alternate kitchen to serve three daily meals to patients, visitors and employees during the four-year construction period.

As when it opened in 1952, the newly transformed hospital will be the result of engaging the hospital's constituents in creating the hospital's future.

Part of the $156 million construction cost will come from a capital fundraising campaign. For more information about supporting the campaign, call the St. John Foundation at (313) 343-7480.

"All our stakeholders have given us their input. We've listened and responded," Taylor said.



Architect's rendering provides a birdseye view of St. John Hospital and Medical Center's six-floor north pavilion including new main entrance and lobby.

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Grosse Pointe Woods rich in tradition

Grosse Pointe Woods started off as plush woodlands that was better suited for hunters and fishermen who could angle in Lake St. Clair.

In 1898, the Detroit, Lake Shore, and Mount Clemens Electric Railway began interurban rail service operations. The 26-mile route was from Detroit, via Jefferson, Fisher, Grosse Pointe Blvd., Kercheval, Weir Lane, LakesShore/Jefferson and Crocker Blvd. into Mount Clemens and its popular mineral springs.

This helped open up the Grosse Pointes to people living on either side of the landmass as Detroiters and those residing in the Mount Clemens area could see just how beautiful this area was.

In 1911, the Grosse Pointe Riding and Hunting Club, now known as the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, took up residence on Cook Road, which is now part of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Dr. Harry N. Torrey and his wife, Nell Ford Torrey, purchased a piece of property known as P.C. 621 in 1911. The back portion of this property came to be known as Torrey Woods.

Six years later, Lochmoor Club was founded as 136 acres were purchased for $150,000 from three primary people: Theodore Beaufait, Michael VanAntwerp, and Bellonie V. D'Hondt.

The private golf course opened on June 29, 1918, and it sits in the city of Grosse Pointe Woods.

On Jan. 4, 1927, the Village of Lochmoor was incorporated. The area was formerly a part of Grosse Pointe Township. The first president was Edmund C. Vernier and the initial meeting of the governing body was held in the Detroit Motion Picture Company studio on Vernier Road.

The city had two elementary schools in its early days. That has expanded dramatically after WWII.

The city was taking shape in its infancy, and in 1928 Joseph Beaufait, the son of Theodore Beaufait, was elected President of Lochmoor Village. Joseph was a leader in the community and the township. As a real estate developer, he named Lennon Street after his mother's maiden name, Anita after one of his daughters, and Beaufait after his father.

Lochmoor Village became home to Detroit University School, which moved from Detroit and settled on Cook Road. Classes started in the fall of 1929, and later that year 7.2 acres of land on Roslyn Road between E and W Streets (later named Morningside and Wedgewood) were purchased for $142,623 by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education as the future site of Dexter M. Ferry Elementary School.

A city ordinance was passed in 1930 prohibiting hunting, and in September of that year the first contract for the collection of garbage and rubbish was approved at a cost of $1,680 for one year.

The Great Depression victimized the Lochmoor State Bank in 1931 (it sat on the corner of Anita and Mack), but the Village was still pressing forward as in November, it annexed 44 acres of land along the southwest boundary.

Other notable citizens, Roy B. Crane and Jules J. DePorre were elected President of Lochmoor Village in 1933 and 1934, and in 1934 the first fire department was organized as a truck was purchased and two full-time firemen were on duty.

Mail delivery from door to door began in 1934 as Lochmoor Village constructed mail boxes at curb side.

In March of 1939, the Village of Lochmoor became the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods. Alois A. Ghesquiere was elected president until the community officially became a city in 1950.

Ghesquiere Park was named after him.

The Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association was formed in 1939 with Dr. A.Z. Rogers, M.D., serving as its elected president, and in 1940, the decision to build the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club (southwest corner of Ridgemont and Mack) was made.

Dozens of the 3,600 Pointe men and women who served in the military during World War II called the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods home, and some didn't make it home after dying in Europe or the Pacific Islands. Woods residents who served in the U.S. Armed Forces during WWII were listed on a billboard adjacent to the Village offices.

In 1945, the site for the present municipal building and Ghesquiere Park was purchased from William, Ruth, and Jesse Jacobs for $42,500. It originally consisted of 44.6 acres. It was once part of the farm owned by John and Casper Salter.

The Woods Theater was built in 1946 so the village's residents could enjoy the movies made by the major production companies in California and New York.

Also in 1946, a Village Planning Commission was appointed, and Mrs. Edsel B. Ford offered to sell 43 acres of her estate to the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods to make it possible to have Lakefront Park. The cost was $60,000 and the sale was finalized in 1948.

It became official on Dec. 11, 1950, as the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods became the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. Leon Ratcliffe became its first mayor. The first city council met on Dec. 13, and it has been full steam ahead ever since.

New paving was completed on Mack Avenue which made a divided highway for north and south bound traffic from Seven Mile to

See G.P. WOODS, page 15

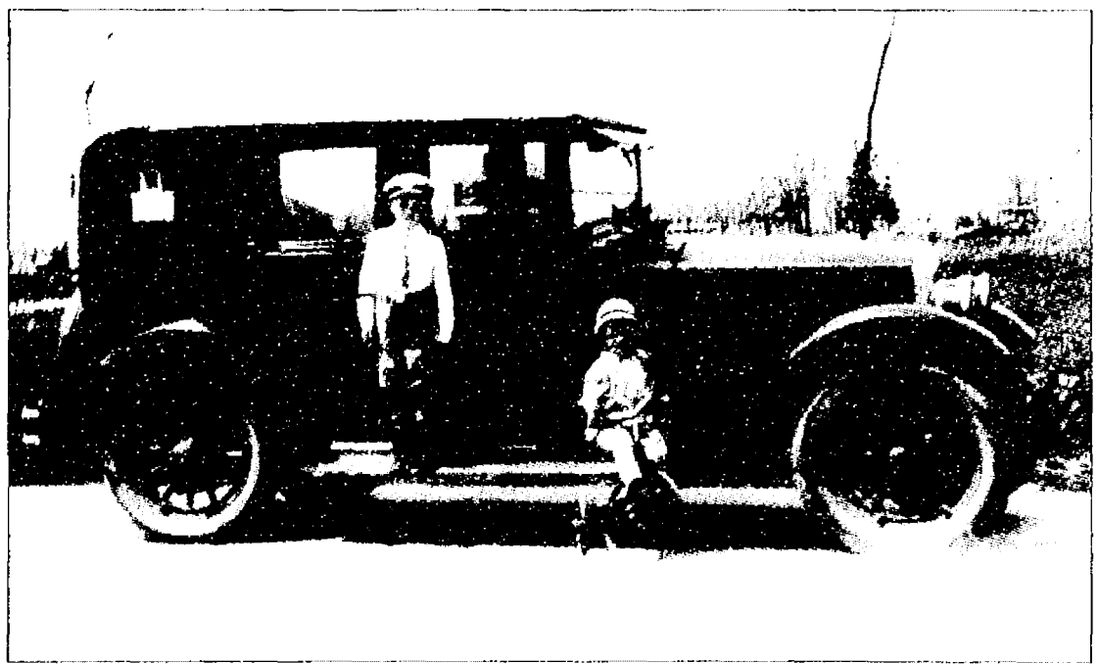


Photo courtesy of the Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission

John Bockstanz, left, and his brother Bruce, on tricycle, posed with a 1921 Buick five-passenger sedan. The Hoffman house at 1771 Hollywood can be seen through the rear window of the sedan. Through the front window is the Bradshaw house at 1811 Hollywood, and the Hudson house at 1864 Hollywood appears to the far right. All three houses are still extant. Bruce Bockstanz is a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission.



G.P. Woods-

From page 14

Bournemouth in 1950, and 568 residential building permits were issued later that year. Here come the families.

Mack Avenue was paved in 1951 and the divided highway street continued from Bournemouth to Huntington and from Van Antwerp to the north city limits.

This was another key to the city's residential explosion during the 1950s. It was easier for people to travel from surrounding communities into Grosse Pointe Woods.

In 1964, the Grosse Pointe Board of Education began negotiations to purchase the 32 acre VanderBush Farm as the site for the future Grosse Pointe North High School at a cost of nearly $1 million.

The new city hall was built at 20025 Mack Avenue as the city's population stood at 19,120 as of 1959. The population of the Lochmoor Village was 650 in 1927, and in 1948 the city's population was 8,145.

The city celebrated its 30th anniversary with a parade plus a ceremony and festivities at Ghesquiere Park on Sept. 7, 1980.

In November, 1981, city voters approved a 1/2 mill for upgrading emergency medical services from Basic to Advanced, and in 1983 the city held its first-ever Memorial Day celebration at the Circle of Honor, Veterans' Memorial Parkway, at Vernier and Mack.

During the late 1980s, the old Pointe Plaza on Mack and Moross was bulldozed to make room for the new-and-improved Pointe Plaza that featured multi-storied buildings and a large parking structure.

On Oct. 15, 1990, Mayor George Freeman resigned. He was the first elected mayor in 1979 and served six consecutive terms.

Mayor Pro Tem Robert Novitke was elected mayor by the city council on Nov. 5, and continues to serve as the mayor of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The city council continued its role in keeping Grosse Pointe Woods a prominent community among the five Grosse Pointes, in Wayne County and in the tri-county area.

On Aug. 2, 1997, the city turned the big "50" with a celebration at Lake Front Park with music, games, a dedication to the two new water slides, pony rides, a pictorial display, and plenty of food.

Channel 22 cable television for the residents of Grosse Pointe Woods came onto air waves in 1998, and the city officially celebrated its 50th anniversary on Sept. 17, 2000.

Grosse Pointe Woods has continued to thrive through the economic hardships following the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. Thanks to a committed mayor, city council, department of public safety, and its residents, the city is moving forward.

"Things have gone very well since I became mayor in 1990," Mayor Novitke said. "We maintain traditional values in this progressive community. I've seen a greater sense of community with our residents and the residents of our surrounding communities. It's refreshing to see this wonderful attitude."

Here is a listing of those individuals who have served as the village or city's top officials: presidents of Lochmoor Village, Edmund C. Vernier (1927-28); Joseph E. Beaufait (1928-33), Roy B. Crane (1933-34), and Jules J. DePorre (1934-39); president of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Alois A. Ghesquiere (1939-50); Mayors of the city of Grosse Pointe Woods, Leon D. Ratcliff (1950-52), Paul W. Rowe (1952-54), Waid H. McKnight (1954-56), Kenneth H. Koppin (1956-62), Kenneth R. McCloud (1962-73), Benjamin W. Pinkos (1973-79), George S. Freeman (1979-90), and Robert E. Novitke (1990-present).

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History

From page 12

1882

William K. Muir, who was engaged primarily in the railroad business but was also interested in shipping and manufacturing, built "Otsikita Villa" about where the Waldo Avery house now stands. Otsikita was the Indian name for Lake Sainte Claire. Next to it was the cottage of Cleveland Hunt, one of Detroit's foremost attorneys, which had been built a few years earlier

The yacht "Leila" owned by a dozen summer residents, was used for a number of years to go to and from their offices in Detroit.

Henry B. Ledyard and Hugh McMillan built almost identical houses on property known as "Cloverleigh" and later occupied by the houses of L. D. Buhl and Robert Kuhn. Mr. Ledyard was President of the Michigan Central Railroad, and Mr. McMillan was associated in business with his brother, Sen. John S. Newberry.

W. B. Moran built his summer home "Bellevue" on the lake a little south of Moross Road. Mr. Moran was prominent both in law and manufacturing.

1883

The Sacred Heart Convent cornerstone was laid and the building was completed in 1885. The Sisters opened the first Catholic school in 1887.

1884

W. A. McGraw, one of Detroit's leading merchants, built a house which has since been incorporated into the one later belonging to Percival Dodge, now 71 Lakeshore.

The Grosse Pointe Club was organized, purchased for either $8,000 or $16,000 as the eight acres where the Dodge house, Rose Terrace, later stood, and opened its club house in 1886.

1885

Henry Russel, who was already counsel for the Michigan Central, built a house he called "Weeanne," which stood where the Arthur Gardner house later stood. The Gardner house was originally built by Alexander Lewis.

Most of the property between Ridge and Mack Avenues in Grosse Pointe Farms, was a heavily wooded swamp which extended several miles north and south. About 1885 the county dug Black Marsh Ditch which drained the northerly part of the swamp into Milk River and the southerly part into Fox Creek. In the early days the Indians were able to use the two creeks and marsh in times of high water as a canoe route which enabled them to avoid rough water on Lake Sainte Claire.

The Plank Road Company was purchased by R.A. Alger, James McMillan, John S. Newberry, Hugh McMillan, M.S. Smith, A.E. Brush and George H. Lothrop and plans were announced for a new macadamized road, new bridges, windmills to pump water into tanks at convenient intervals for road sprinkling, and shade trees on some portions of the road. The plans contemplated an expenditure of $25,000, but were not carried out.

1886

John B. Dyar built "Beaurivage," which later stood at 65 Lake Shore Road.

George S. Davis, executive officer of Parke, Davis & Company, had already owned for some years a summer home on what he called the "Claireview Jersey Stock Farm." This property ran from the lake back to Mack Avenue and comprised the frontage later owned by the Sheldens, Torreys and Specks.

1887

A railroad to operate by steam or electricity was built by Calvin K. Brandon, Hibbard Baker and Hoyt Post. It proceeded out Jefferson from the Waterworks to Fisher Road. Another line known as the East Detroit and Grosse Pointe Electric Railway was built from the Waterworks, to go north on Cadillac to Mack, along Mack to St. Clair Road in Grosse Pointe and down St. Clair to Jefferson. Both lines at first used steam engines known as dummies, and neither showed a profit but helped considerably in the development of Grosse Pointe.

1889

Grosse Pointe Village was extended south to Cadieux Road.

1890

Grosse Pointe Waterworks Co. was organized, and a pumping station was built at Moross and Lakeshore.

1893

An argument arose as to the sale of liquor in a roadhouse called "Termont's," which stood on part of the Frederick M. Alger property. It resulted in the organization of a new village, Grosse Pointe Farms, which took the old boundaries of Fisher Road and Weir Lane.

The Protestant Church at Kerby Road was torn down, and the property reverted to the donor, Rufus M. Kerby. A new church on the Lakeshore opposite McKinley was built on property given by Joseph H. Berry.

1894

"The McMillan boys" built a six-hole golf course inside the race track at Hamilton Park, on the south side of Kerby Road. The remains of the race track are now Votaire Place.

1895

The McMillan boys, Howie Muir, Ben Warren and Cameron Currie built a nine-hole course on Hendrie Property just below Fox Creek, which was called the "Wanikin Club."



John B. Dyar, in spite of considerable opposition from lake-front property owners, acquired franchises and built the Detroit and Lake St. Clair Railway from Fisher Road to Mt Clemens. Through the efforts of Sen. McMillan and others, Grosse Pointe Boulevard was opened from Fisher Road to Weir Lane, making it possible to keep the railway off the lake front in Grosse Pointe Farms.

1897

The increasing popularity of golf suggested the reopening of the Grosse Pointe Club under the name of the Country Club of Detroit and the construction of an 18-hole course on leased property belonging to the Berrys, McMillans, Newberrys and Muirs.

1889

The present St. Paul's church (photo shows Sacred Heart behind it) was first used for the funeral of Father Elsen, through whose efforts it had been built. It was planned to name the new church and parish Saint Clair's, but the necessary permission could not be secured from Rome.

1903

Hugo Scherer and Fred Wadsworth built a dozen farm houses on what is now Berkshire Place. They were rented to a succession of Detroiters who later built at the Pointe. Mrs. Henry Joy called it the "Cabbage Patch" after the then famous book of Mrs. Wiggs, and the name stuck until most of the house were torn down.

1906

An orchard was removed, and McKinley Place was subdivided from Lakeshore to Grosse Pointe Boulevard, the first instance of subdividing land to sell to Detroiters.

New bridges were built at Connors and Fox creeks, and a wide brick

See HISTORY, page 24

Sixty-five Years of Serving the Pointes
65
1940 - 2005

Christ Church celebrates 75 years

In appearance, Christ Church Grosse Pointe could be one of the serene glories of 15th-century England. In reality, it is one of the most dynamic Episcopal congregations in 21st-century America.

This 75th anniversary year marks Christ Church's dedication on June 15, 1930, and its formal opening on Dec. 14, 1930.

"Worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness."

--- Psalm 29:2

At that time it was a "branch" of Christ Church Detroit, called Christ Church Chapel. The Rev. William D. Maxon, who served as rector of both Christ Church Detroit and the chapel, officiated with Bishop Herman Page at the dedication and at the opening service.

The term "chapel" was appropriate for another reason. As the vast front lawn indicates to this day, planners envisioned the structure as the first phase of a cathedral-like complex.

The building

Christ Church is one of the last Gothic churches designed by Mayers, Murray and Phillips, of Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue Associates in New York, who also designed Christ Church Cranbrook. The narthex, with its great curving stairway, was modeled after the Chapter House of Wells Cathedral. The cloister — which was not enclosed until 1957 — was inspired by the cloister of Canterbury Cathedral. And because music already was a priority, the church boasted a fine organ built and installed by Casavant Freres of Quebec.

The architects chose sandstone from quarries in Clearville, Pa., for the exterior because of its iridescence in sunlight. The interior is of gray limestone from Indiana.

Because the church was one of few built during the Depression, many outstanding artisans were available to beautify it with intricate wood carving and detailed stonework.

Beauty abounds

As at many "Grand Openings," the bone structure of the building was there in 1930, but much of the beauty was yet to come. The carved English oak reredos and sanctuary paneling, with their intricate renderings of the life of Christ, prophets, apostles and saints, were dedicated in 1931.

The octagonal marble baptismal font, also given in 1931, depicts the four evangelists on the edge of the bowl and the four Cardinal Virtues (Justice, Prudence, Temperance and Fortitude) on the supporting base.

The carved stonework surrounding the front portals of the church was not completed and dedicated until 1942. The intricate tympanum, the triangular panel over the doors, depicts Jesus saying "Come unto me..." to a lame man, a man with a heavy burden, a king, and a mother and child. The figure of Christ the King above the door was dedicated later in 1942.

Christ Church's most famous glory, of course, is its stained glass windows. Even they were not in place at the 1930 ceremonies.

The "Salvator Mundi" window

See CHRIST CHURCH, page 18

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Christ Church

From page 17

over the altar was dedicated at the fifth anniversary celebration in 1935, while the huge "Good Samaritan" window over the front door commemorates the 10th anniversary.

Despite the strictures of World War II, the 1940s were the "glory decade" for Christ Church's windows. Willet & Sons, of Philadelphia, designed and installed the 10 great windows in the nave. The eight-side windows depict significant events in the life of Christ — the Annunciation, the Nativity, the Boyhood of Jesus, the Baptism of Jesus, the Sermon on the Mount, the Wedding at Cana, the roots of discipleship with the Confession of Peter, and the New Commandment. The larger windows in St. Margaret's Chapel (the north transept) depict the Last Supper and the Resurrection.

Smaller windows in the baptistry, gallery, narthex and south transept — several of them memorials to war casualties — also were installed during the 1930s and 1940s, including Jesus with a Child (given by the Sunday school children), the Lamb of God and the Phoenix windows, St. Elizabeth, St. Margaret, St. Catherine, David and Goliath, the Virgin and Child, the Call of St. Andrew, St. Nicholas, St. Francis of Assisi, and the Children's Window.

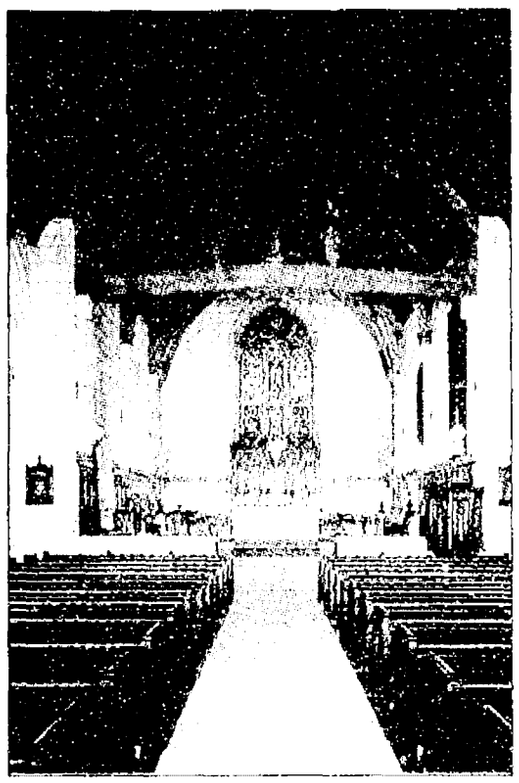
More contemporary are the windows along the staircase to the bell tower, the "Cardinals and Vine" and Dove of the Holy Spirit, dedicated in 1967.

The beautiful tradition of giving memorial windows continues. Five — again designed by Willet — have been installed in the lobbies, vesting room and new wing since 2003.

Throughout the years, parishioners and friends also have continued to make generous gifts of sculpture, paintings, antique furnishings, Oriental rugs, vestments and altar hangings, ecclesiastical silver, tapestries, and other fine art objects.

Growth in the parish

The vision that Christ Church would outgrow its "chapel" building was well founded. Although it officially remained a chapel of the Detroit "mother church" for more than 20 years (from 1923 to 1947), within three years of its dedication Christ Church Grosse Pointe had 400 children in Sunday School. By 1939, there were 630 member families and 450 in Sunday School, with 46 baptisms and 77 confirmations that year.



The nave of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, featured from a postcard in the 1960s.

The same year it officially attained parish status, 1947, Christ Church was ready to establish a mission of its own — St. Michael's in Grosse Pointe Woods. A second mission, St. George's in Warren, began in 1955.

Although a great "cathedral" was never built, the physical plant at Christ Church has expanded dramatically over the years.

The Tudor-style rectory was built in 1938. It soon was followed by Miller Hall, a living-room-like gathering place for various parish meetings and functions. (Although dismantled as a separate structure in 2000, much of Miller Hall was incorporated into Christ Church's new Education Wing.)

As part of presenting a beautiful face to the world, Christ Church in 1966 installed the Virginia Brush Ford Memorial Rose Garden, in the form of a boxwood maze. The garden is part of, and central to, the Columbarium, which has been enlarged three times since initial construction in 1967.

To accommodate the church school, a Christian education building designed by Minoru Yamasaki was completed in 1955. When it became physically outdated, it was demolished and replaced in 2000 by a 32,000-square-foot Christian education wing.

The new wing has proved to be a tremendous asset to both the parish and the greater community.

Its spacious community/youth room hosts some 600 Grosse Pointe South High School students for pizza lunch every Thursday, as well as frequent sold-out dances for middle-school students. It houses the antiques show and the Christ Church Holiday Boutique. It is the site for Diocesan Ministry Fairs, courses offered by the Whitaker School of Theology and the Lay Theological Academy, national conferences of groups like the Alban Institute, and other community gatherings.

A community of faith

The congregation of Christ Church lives out its Vision Statement:

A beacon of God's love, Christ Church Grosse Pointe is a welcoming, compassionate and inclusive community overflowing with activity seven days a week. People of all ages and from all walks of life flock to this Christian center and become involved in its life, finding themselves spiritually nourished, educationally enriched, and empowered to serve as they live the Gospel joyfully. Christ Church embraces growth, serving the needs of today's and tomorrow's generations while maintaining the glories of its Anglican worship and traditions.

The music program at Christ Church probably is its best known "beacon" — and that knowledge is international. The choir of Men and Boys, the choir of Girls and Men, and the Christ Church Chorale have been ecumenical ambassadors since the first choir tour in 1962, singing masses and church services as well as concerts throughout Great Britain, Europe, Australia and New Zealand. (The ecumenism includes singing high masses at St. Peter's Basilica in Rome and Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, as well as in English cathedrals.)

Closer to home, the boys, and girls choirs frequently perform with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. This is in addition to regular Sunday morning services and monthly evensong, which entail at least four rehearsals each week.

The Christ Church Chorale performs at least two major concerts, with orchestra, each year, drawing on the great choral repertoire that ranges from Bach to Verdi.

Organ recitals also draw large audiences, particularly since the installation in 2001 of a new 4,000-pipe instrument built by Harrison & Harrison in Durham, England.

And the entire parish family participates in productions such as Benjamin Britten's "Noye's Fludde," which Christ Church presented for the fourth time in March 2005.

Christ Church members give many volunteer hours as well as financial contributions to community programs and projects, such as the Crossroads Soup Kitchen, an active partnership with Church of the Messiah in Detroit, Alternatives for Girls, Simon House, and many other agencies.

Within the parish there is an active Stephen Ministers program, as well as a cadre of Lay Eucharistic Visitors who bring communion to homebound and hospitalized parishioners.

In addition to Sunday Christian Formation classes, Christ Church houses a cooperative nursery school and has a growing Mothers of Preschoolers program.

UZNIS PHYSICAL THERAPY CELEBRATES 25 YEARS

Chances are, unless you or a family member has been a patient at Uznis Physical Therapy, you have driven by the unassuming, red brick building on the corner of East Warren and Radnor many times and never gave a thought to what goes on inside. After walking through the door for the first time, most patients are surprised at the size of the treatment space. The gym is spacious, brightly colored and full of smiling faces. The therapists and support staff of Uznis Physical Therapy have worked together for many years and it is evident that they truly enjoy their jobs. "Patients are also usually surprised to find out how long we have been at this location", says owner and therapist Mary Ann Uznis, P.T. " I opened this clinic in 1980 in just one suite and now we have expanded to the point where we occupy most of the building".

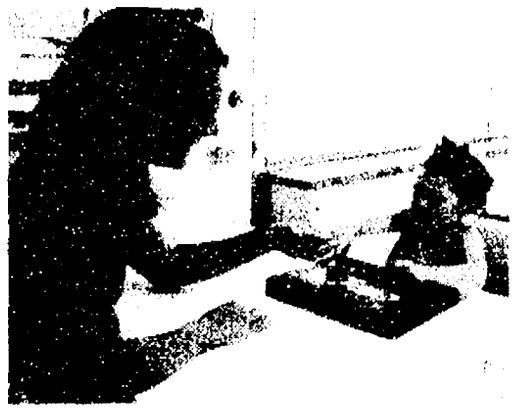


A sign in the gym proclaims "$5.00 Fine For Whining". "Is that for the patients or the employees?", a patient inquires. While some grunting and groaning is evident, the sound of laughter prevails. ì A primary goal in physical therapy is a full return to function, whether that be on the tennis court, the workplace or just learning to walk again", says Betsy Jones, P.T. "We get pretty creative in prescribing exercises to accomplish that. The bonus is that the exercise also becomes fun, as well as challenging".

While rehabilitation is serious business, sometimes Uznis likes to lighten things up with "special days". A beach day in the middle of March found staff and patients alike dressed in tropical garb and palm trees in the gym. Popcorn and peanuts were dispensed on Opening Day and patients sporting Tiger gear were given extra attention. Team allegiances are strong among the Uznis staff and depending on the season, various collegiate and pro flags are displayed in the gym (currently a Piston's playoff flag).



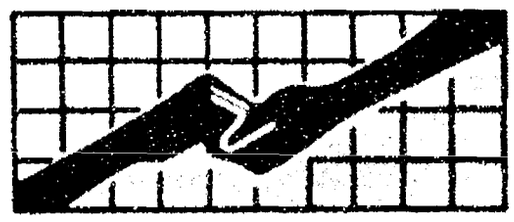
"Wanda was one of our favorite patients"



Working one on one with patients allows the therapists at Uznis PT an in-depth understanding of each person's condition and provides a continuity of care not found at all physical therapy facilities. "While physicians have gotten to know and trust us over the years, many of our patients are here because a friend or family member recommended our facility", says Jane Carvell, P.T., a Uznis staff therapist for twenty years. "Our reputation is very important to us because our business depends on it!"

Uznis Physical Therapy is a federally and state approved rehabilitation agency and accepts most insurance plans. It is conveniently located on East Warren near 7 mile and Mack and offers flexible scheduling. Uznis Physical Therapy is happy to answer questions about physical therapy and its benefits or to provide a tour of the facility.

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G.P. Library's history speaks volumes

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

Eighty-three years ago, Grosse Pointe Shores President George W. Osius made a request that would affect Grosse Pointers for decades to come.

He asked the Wayne County Library to provide library service in the Grosse Pointes. The county responded to his appeal by opening a library station at the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Hall on Jan. 1, 1922. Its primary purpose was to serve Vernier School which was located behind the hall.

As the only public library in Grosse Pointe, it didn't take long for the community leaders to realize the necessity of another station. In 1926, at the request of George Elworthy, the county opened the Village Library located in the Neighborhood Club on Oak Street (now Muir Road).

When the Neighborhood Club moved to Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe, it was decided that the library should develop independently, and new quarters had to be found. Dexter M. Ferry, who was a strong advocate of public libraries, offered the county library use of a cottage (now the Neighborhood Thrift Shop) adjacent to the Club. The Edgar Whitcomb family paid to have it remodeled; the Neighborhood Club paid for utilities; and Wayne County paid for furnishings.

When the little library opened in 1928, it was the first separate branch building and was the first branch to have a professional librarian, Florence Severs, to work outside of the main office in the Wayne County Library system.

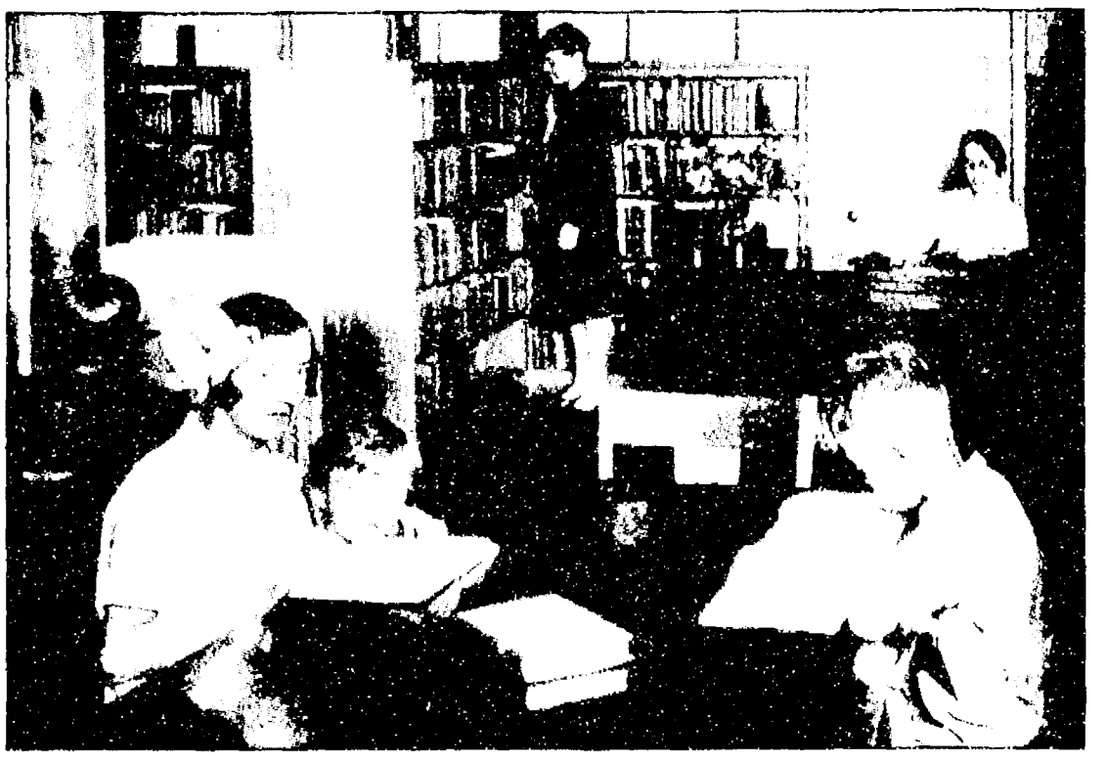


Photo courtesy of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society

A reading rooms in the library's Village station on Waterloo.

In December of 1928, a station opened on Mack, sharing space in the Goodrich Confectionery Store in Lochmoor, later Grosse Pointe Woods.

Another one was established in the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Building. Within a short period of time, this station relocated to a larger space in the basement and became the main branch of the library in Grosse Pointe.

That same year, the Grosse Pointe Board of Education petitioned Wayne County to develop a local public library system under the control of the school district. Under a three-year contract, the county helped the new system to become established before turning it over to the school board in 1931. In June of 1929, The Grosse Pointe Public Library was born.

The young library system experienced tremendous growth in patronage and in its book collection during the years to follow.

In 1937, the Village station moved to a new building, consisting of two cottages joined by a large hallway, on the present site of Maire Elementary School. The next year, the Lochmoor branch relocated to a converted store at the corner of Mack and Vernier.

As a result of a community petition drive for a bigger main branch, the main library moved into a separate wing of the new John D. Pierce Middle School in 1939. Several hundred guests attended a tea and reception to formally open in October 1939. The library received rave reviews for being an attractive library with beautiful paneling and Williamsburg period furniture.

During World War II, the three libraries were designated collection sites for the Victory Book Campaign, which sent reading materials to soldiers oversees. The libraries were also clearing houses for information on everything from first aid, canning and gardening to recipes that skimped on rationed goods.

This era was the advent of a collection unique to the Grosse Pointe Public Library. In 1942, Rotary Club members asked Severs if the library would be willing to maintain a collection of tools which patrons could borrow. She agreed, and the Rotarians donated 60 tools to launch a collection that has greatly expanded and exists today.

Though the three libraries were located to be within two miles of every Grosse Pointe home, the library continued to find ways to make more books available to all residents. It bought a station wagon that transported books between the main library and the stations. During the summer, librarians would set up a card table on the front lawn of Trombly Elementary School and at the triangle corner of McMillan and Moran so children could borrow books which were stocked on shelves in the back of the wagon.

Patronage and circulation grew steadily. In 1928, less than 1,000 residents were registered users of the libraries. By 1949, that number would topple 10,000. Circulation grew tenfold from 18,000 in 1928 to 190,000 in 1949.

With this expansive growth came the need for more space. To replace the limiting space of the Lochmoor

See LIBRARY, page 21

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Sixty-five Years of Serving the Pointes
65
1940 - 2005

Library

From page 20

station, the Woods branch was built as a wing of the Parcells Middle School. Local residents applauded the very spacious branch at its inauguration in March of 1952. The new library was the home of the Early Learning Material Center which was lauded as a creative innovation to benefit young children.

Through the generosity of Dexter M. Ferry Jr., Murray Sales, Charles A. Parcells Jr. and family, W. Hawkins Ferry, the Junior League of Detroit and the Friends of the Public Library, an expansive central library at the corner of Fisher Road and Kercheval opened in January 1953.

The modern facility, designed by Hungarian-born architect Marcel Breuer featured a large cathedral-ceilinged reading room, a children's room, reference and adult reading room in addition to offices and meeting rooms on the second floor. More than 3,000 people attended the opening ceremony, many of whom waited in line outside to tour the new building. With its dedication, came the closing of any remaining library stations.

During the 1950s and 1960s, the five Grosse Pointes' population and economy were booming. Its library system was straining to fulfill the needs of the community. By 1966, there were 34,000 registered users and a circulation of 400,000.

A needs assessment offered a 20-year plan to expand the Central Library, remodel the Woods branch and relocate the Park branch to a

See LIBRARY, page 22

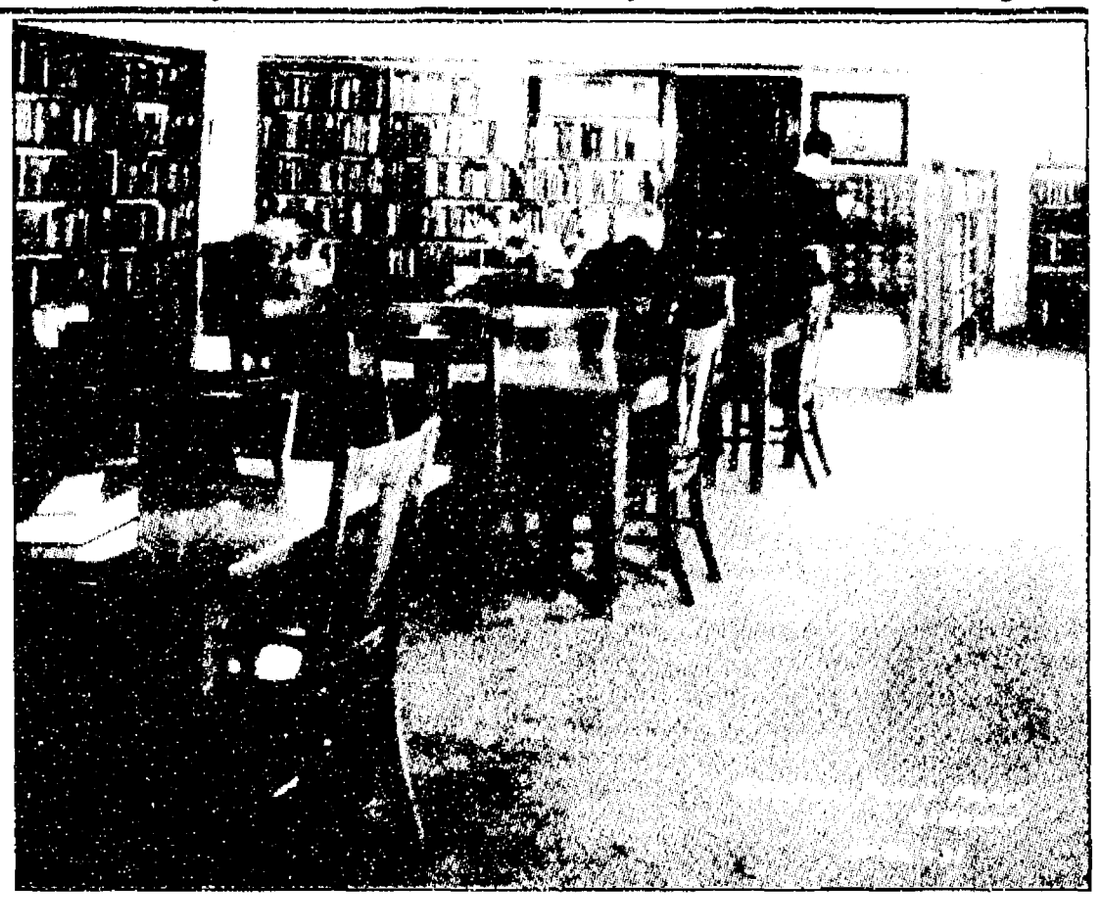


Photo courtesy of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society

For 11 years, the main branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library was housed in the basement of the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Building.

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Library

From page 21

new building. The program was to be paid for over 15 years with a millage increase which turned out to be controversial and was defeated by voters. This was to be the start of a roller coaster ride involving library millages in the years to follow. Six years later in 1972, the library was allowed to seek a millage separate from the school system and it won; yet voters defeated an $8.63 million bond in 1989 for library expansion.

In March 1994, Proposal A eliminated the school district's ability to levy a separate library millage. To ensure the financial stability of the library, the Grosse Pointe Board of Education and the Harper Woods City Council entered into a district library agreement and appointed a seven-member board of trustees. The library became a separate entity no longer connected to the school system, but it needed voter approval of a special millage to renew its 1.3 mil tax levy in order to stay afloat.

By the 1970s, information was becoming increasingly available in non-print form. Computers made their debut and changed the way information is gathered. For the next two decades, the Grosse Pointe Library focused with keeping current with the constant changes in technology.

With a gift from the Friends in 1979, the public library initiated a videotape collection and installed several computer terminals among the three branches. To commemorate its 50th anniversary in 1998, the Friends donated $80,000 to purchase 36 personal computers for library patron use.

That same year, the library board approved a $2.83 million budget for a technology upgrade in order to provide Internet access to patrons at the three branches.

The audio-visual department received a boost that year when former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Stephen R. Vartanian gave the library a $10,000 gift for the purchase of equipment and materials.

Toward the end of the 20th century, public libraries started to evolve into being community centers; so the library trustees realized that the three library branches were becoming obsolete.

A 2001 needs assessment determined that it was time to build new facilities in the Park and in the Woods.

In December of 2004, the Park branch on Kercheval closed to make way for its replacement, the Ted and Carolyn Ewald Memorial Library located at Jefferson and Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park. The Ewald family donated $1 million toward the 15,000-square-foot facility.

Approximately 1,000 students from Trombly and Defer Elementary Schools and Pierce Middle School, ceremoniously passed the last 100 children's books from the beloved Park branch to the new library. Hundreds of residents braved the aftermatch of a major snowstorm to attend the dedication in January of 2005.

While construction on the Ewald library was near completion in the summer of 2004, construction on a new Woods library at Mack and Vernier was beginning. The 27,000-square-foot library is scheduled to be completed in early 2006..Grosse Pointe Library union members used its groundbreaking ceremony to air their discontent with the trustees over a two-year contract dispute. After a tumultous summer, the two sides came to an agreement by September.

With negotiations behind them, the board and staffmembers are trying to mend fences and facilitate better communication between the board, staff and the public as the library continues to evolve.



The Central branch library proved to be a popular place after school in the 1950s. above.

Scores of local children were among the attendees at the dedication of the Ted and Carolyn Ewald Memorial Library in January of 2005, below.



Grand Opening

Wednesday June 15th, 9 am to 7 pm

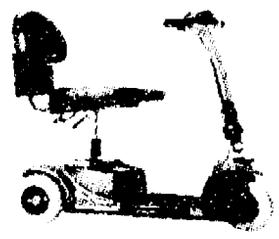
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History

From page 16

pavement was built from St. Jean in Detroit to Cadieux in Grosse Pointe.

1907
The Village of Grosse Pointe Park was incorporated. It extended from a point 200 feet east of Alter Road to Cadieux Road, its present limits, but at that time ran from the lake to a line 500 feet south of Mack Avenue. Up to 1907, the Village of Fairview had included all that part of Grosse Pointe Township between Bewick Avenue, near the waterworks, and Cadieux Road. In 1907 all the lower part of Fairview was annexed to Detroit which necessitated the organization of Grosse Pointe Park.

1911
Village of Grosse Pointe Shores was incorporated, and its limits have never been changed. One of the principal reasons for its incorporation was the necessity of a dependable water system; wells and windmills having been the supply up to that time.

1912
The Lewis and Weir Farms were bought by the Country Club and an eighteen hole golf course was built.

A community house was established under the name of the Neighborhood Club. In 1927 a generous citizen of Grosse Pointe gave the Club 8 acres of land, and $150,000 was raised through popular subscription to build and equip the club.

1915
The Grosse Pointe Country Day School was organized by Dan Altland, Fred Alger and others as a private co-educational school.

1916
Lochmoor Golf Course was organized and built its club house and an eighteen hole golf course.

1917
The Cottage Hospital was organized as a unit of the Neighborhood Club because of the war time influenza epidemic, and in 1928 the present Cottage Hospital was built.

1922
The various Grosse Pointe public schools were consolidated into the present school district under the administration of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

1924
The Grosse Pointe Club was built.

1925
The Country Club's new club house provided the greatest fire in the history of the Pointe.

1926
The Parish of St. Clair of Monte Falco was established and built a Catholic Church and School on property at Audubon and Charlevoix.

1927
The Village of Lochmoor, comprised of the hitherto unincorporated portion of the Township, was organized, and in 1934 the present Village Hall was built.



1927
The Grosse Pointe High School, above, after long delays and much argument, was built at Fisher Road and Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

1929
The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was built on filled in property at the foot of Vernier Road.

1930
Grosse Pointe Farms built a filtration plant and pumping station to supply water to its own residents, all of the City of Grosse Pointe and a part of Grosse Pointe Shores.

The Wayne County Road Commission built a new Lakeshore Road from the end of the asphalt pavement in Grosse Pointe Farms to Gaulker's Point.

1934
The Crescent Yacht Club moved from Detroit to the Henry B. Joy Dock. The Village of Grosse Pointe was re-incorporated as a city.

1936
Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church were built. Federal Civil Works Administration funds helped to build Maire Elementary School and Pierce Junior High School in 1939. Even in difficult times, Grosse Pointe continued to grow. For economic reasons, the Village of Grosse Pointe became the region's first city.

1939
The Village of Lochmoor annexed the Stanhope-Allard strip and changed its name to Grosse Pointe Woods.

1940
The Grosse Pointe News joined The Grosse Pointe Review as a local newspaper.

1941
World War II affected every aspect of local life. The Neighborhood Club became a community support center, sending soldiers off to war and providing USO activities. Grosse Pointers assumed demanding positions in wartime industries, government and military.

1947
Obtaining full parish status, Christ Church, Grosse Pointe established its own mission, and St. Michael's, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

1948
St. James Lutheran opened its doors.

1950
Grosse Pointe Methodist Church was established. At the dedication of Alger House as the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, a plaque commemorated 120 casualties from among Grosse Pointe's 3,600 men and women who served in World War II. Demand for land and cost of upkeep resulted in the first demolition of mansions along the lake.

1951
Poupard Elementary School opens.

1953
Contributions from citizens enabled construction of Marcel Breuer's Grosse Pointe Library Fisher Branch.

1954
Ferry Elementary School opened, and Grosse Pointe Country Day and Detroit University Schools combined to form the co-educational Grosse Pointe University School (GPUS). The world renowned architect Minoru Yamasaki was hired to enlarge the Cook Road campus. After the public school system purchased Country Day's Grosse Pointe Boulevard buildings, the former headmaster's house became the superintendent's home until its sale in 1990.

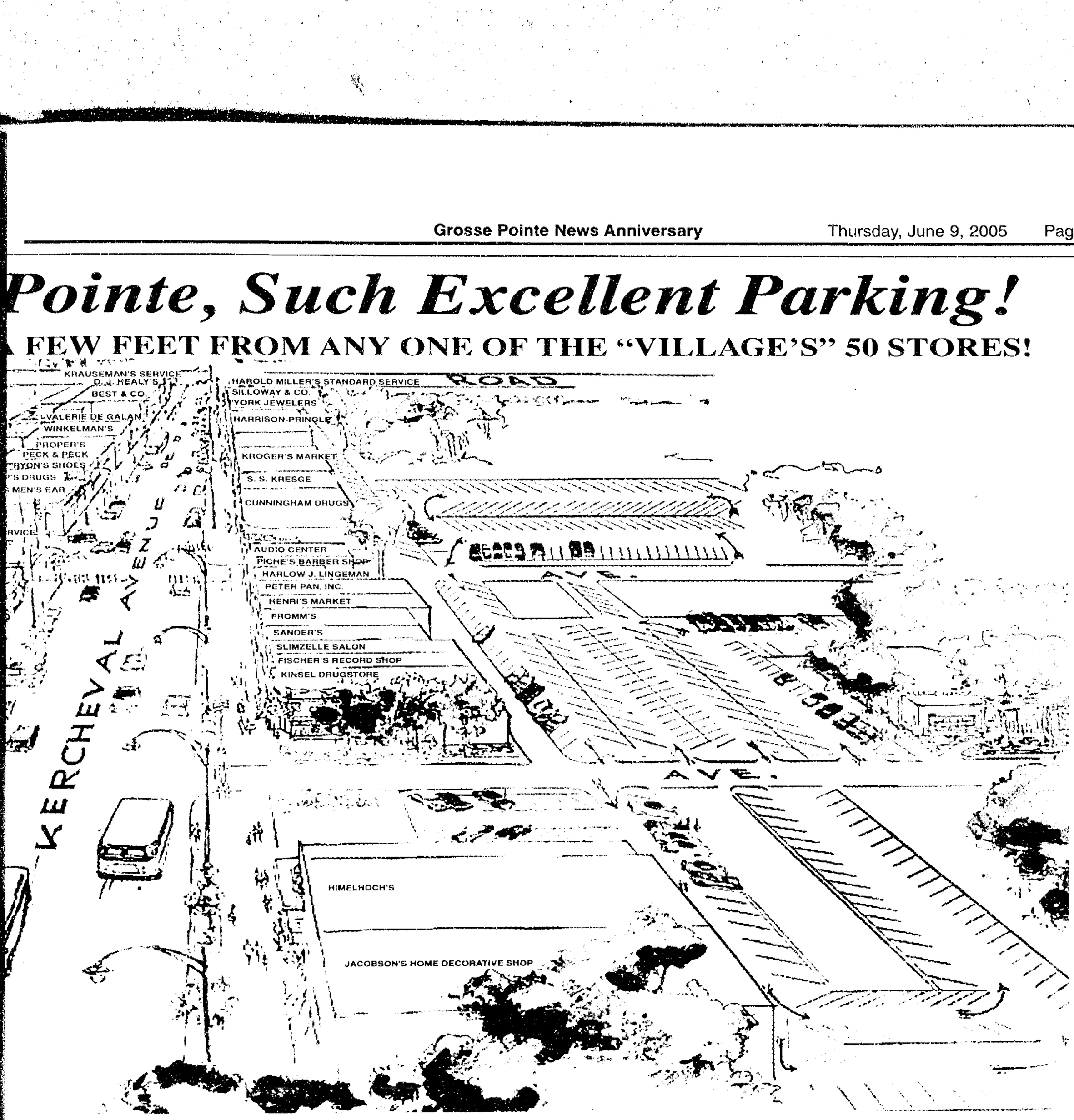
1955
Grosse Pointe Baptist and the opening of Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods obliged some members of St. Paul's Catholic Church to transfer to the new parish.

1956
Barnes was built to serve a growing enrollment in Grosse Pointe Woods. The neoclassical David

See HISTORY, page 33

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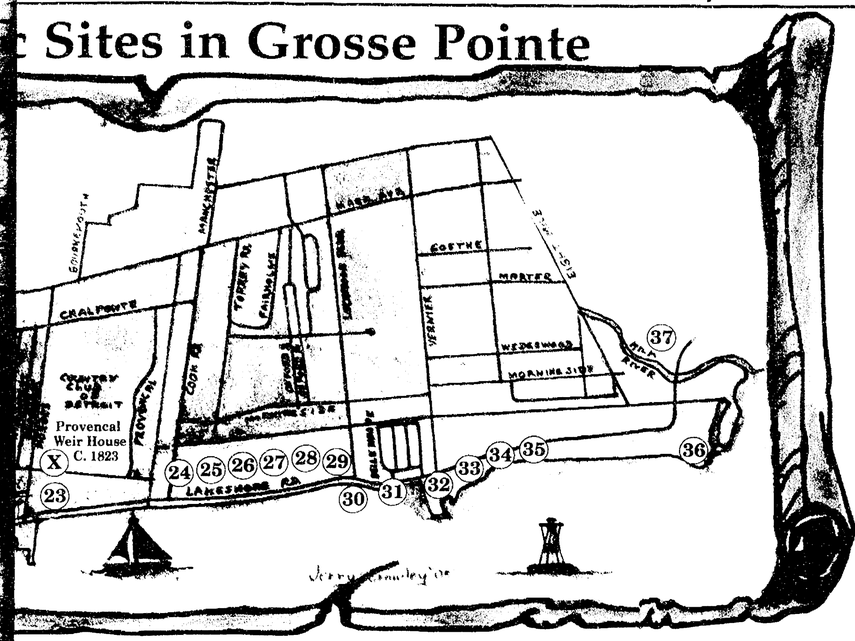


OSSE POINTE'S KERCHEVAL AVENUE

This center piece originaly ran in The Grosse Pointe News Thursday, July 25, 1957.



Sites in Grosse Pointe



Commodore Alexander Grant, a British naval officer. Site of his large home, later called "Grant's Castle," built about 1775. Remained his residence until 1812.

19. 8 Carmel Lane. PHILIP H. McMILLAN HOUSE. Designed by Albert Kahn in 1912 for the director of and largest stockholder in Packard Motor Car Company. Georgian style stucco exterior with French doors opening to terrace with view of lake. Called "Elsinore." Originally 259 Lake Shore.

20. 276 Lake Shore. CRESCENT SAIL YACHT CLUB. Designed by Albert Kahn after 1910 as boathouse for "Fair Acres," the home (demolished 1959) of Henry B. Joy, President of Packard Motor Car Company. Joy's 100-foot yacht berthed there. In 1934, leased to Crescent sailors in need of a clubhouse. Purchased by the club in 1958 .

21. Kerby Road. Named for 19th Century local family with English origins. Name sometimes spelled "Kirby." First Protestant church located on the family farm at Kerby and Lake Shore Road (See stone marker)

22. 301 Lake Shore. CARL E. SCHMIDT HOUSE. Shingle style summer house with Tudor influences. Built in 1909 for board member of leather tannery in Detroit now known as "Trappers' Alley." Remodeled in the 1920s.

23. 365 Lake Shore. JOHN WYNNE, JR. HOUSE. Victorian Queen Anne style summer house built about 1896 for Wynne, a Detroit attorney. Land acquired from his client, Theodore P. Hall.

24. 2 Clairview Road. FORD BALLANTYNE HOUSE. Colonial Revival house with classical details. Built in 1914 for secretary-treasurer of Michigan Alkali Company. Adjoining residence, "Fairholme," owned by Ballantyne's mother, Mrs. Speck, who, with sisters Mrs. Schlotman and Mrs. Torrey, was a granddaughter of Captain John B. Ford.

25. Webber Place. Named for Oscar Webber, nephew of J.L. Hudson and vice president of J.L. Hudson Company. His house, designed in 1927 by Leonard Willeke, and surrounding garden originally occupied this property.

26. 625 Lake Shore. HARRY MULFORD JEWETT HOUSE. White clapboard Colonial Revival house built in 1909 by Walter MacFarlane for Jewett, the head of Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, which produced Paige and Jewett cars. Originally used as a summer cottage.

27. 635 Lake Shore. EMORY W. CLARK HOUSE. Built in 1934 for Clark, then president of First National Bank of Detroit. Designed in Georgian style by architect Hugh T. Keyes, one-time Albert Kahn associate. Regency flavor of bow-fronted wings with delicate window guards.

28. Renaud Road. Named for Joseph Renaud, a late 18th century French settler.

29. Lochmoor Boulevard. Scottish words for "lake" and "level area." Also original name (1927-1939) of Grosse Pointe Woods.

30. Belle Meade. Named for Victorian summer home called "Belle Meade" built in 1866. Owned by Dudley B. Woodbridge, son of early Michigan governor and later among first year-round residents.

31. 755 Lake Shore. JOSEPH HARRIS HOUSE. White clapboard farm- house completed about 1880 by Harris for his wife, Catherine Vernier Harris. Though greatly altered, Queen Anne style trim on the front gable remains. Part of the structure may date from the late 1770s when Vernier family first settled on this property.

32. 788 Lake Shore. GROSSE POINTE YACHT CLUB*. Began as an iceboating group in 1914. Clubhouse designed by Boston architect, Guy Lowell opened July 4, 1929. Mixture of Venetian and Gothic styles. One hundred eighteen-foot flagpole floated to Club by barge from "Rose Terrace," Mrs. Horace Dodge's estate, just before it was demolished.

33. 874 Lake Shore. W. HAWKINS FERRY HOUSE. International style design by Detroiter, William Kessler. Three walls sheathed in cypress, the fourth, on the east, enclosed by glass windows overlooking Lake St. Clair. Built in 1964 for Ferry, son of Dexter M. Ferry, Jr. and author of The Buildings of Detroit, A History.

34. 880 Lake Shore. C. GOODLOE EDGAR HOUSE. Built in 1910 by Albert Kahn for president of Edgar Sugar House, dealers in sugar and molasses. Has Italian Renaissance influences and is similar to the Russell Alger, Jr. House.

35. 888 Lake Shore. HERMANN C. ROHNS HOUSE. One of several turn of the century one-time summer cottages in vicinity. Brown shingle style built for Rohns in 1904. Includes Craftsman influences popular at time. Has matching carriage house.

36. 1100 Lake Shore. EDSEL AND ELEANOR FORD HOUSE.* Main house and gatehouse reflect the style of English Cotswold area. Albert Kahn design completed in 1929 for Edsel Ford, only son of Henry and Clara Ford. His wife, Eleanor Clay Ford, a niece of J.L. Hudson. Interior paneling of 16th, 17th and 18th centuries. Estate bequeathed in 1976, together with a trust for its maintenance, for public tours and special events by Mrs. Ford.

37. Milk River. Now only open as it passes under Lake Shore Road. Most of its path now underground including the low, inland area of the once swampy Black Marsh Ditch (now Chalfonte). Drains to the north just as Fox Creek drains to the south. Used by Indian and pioneer canoes as an inland passage alternative to Lake St. Clair during storms.

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society was organized in 1945 to promote the preservation of the Pointe's heritage and to share that knowledge with the community.

Grosse Pointe Historical Society
Established 1945

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The Grosse Pointe Historical Society

The Lochmoor Club story

Lochmoor Club came into existence on Feb. 23, 1917. In the spring of that year construction was started on a 136-acre site purchased at a cost of $150,000. The golf course was designed by architects John S. Sweeney and Walter J. Travis and was opened for play on June 29, 1918. Lochmoor received certificate No. 173 of Active Membership in the United States Golf Association. An old farmhouse located on the acreage was used as the first clubhouse.

On Feb. 26, 1924, fire destroyed the old farmhouse. Seven employees escaped death by jumping from the second floor into a snow bank. On the same date, directors met and approved plans to build a new clubhouse.

On Nov. 26, 1924, the new club house was opened. The first tennis courts were built in 1926. They were abandoned during the years of World War II.

The year 1954 found the completion of the swimming pool, and starting times were required for the first time on the golf course. Two years later, in 1956, electric carts made their first appearance at Lochmoor.

Lochmoor grew and matured during its first 50 years. It survived economic recessions, the Great Depression and World War II.

The present clubhouse, complete with all new furnishings, was opened on Thanksgiving Day in 1969. Soon afterward, four outdoor tennis courts and two platform tennis courts were constructed. A completely new automatic watering system to irrigate the golf course was installed. More than 2,000 trees and shrubs were planted to beautify the golf course.

The machinery servicing the golf course was largely replaced with the newest and most modern equipment. The Club began its own golf cart operation, increasing the fleet from 12 to over 80 vehicles.

The phenomenal growth of tennis during the early 70's and the increasing interest of Lochmoor members in indoor tennis was recognized by the club membership when it overwhelmingly approved the construction of an indoor tennis facility with four courts, two lounges, a tennis pro shop and locker rooms. The structure was designed to provide a new golf pro shop, golf cart storage room and caddy room.

The year 1974 saw continued improvements of Lochmoor's facilities with the opening of a new grill room which was the former golf pro shop, enlargement and refurnishing of the cocktail lounge and a new 6,000-square-foot service building constructed on the golf course for greens and grounds maintenance.

With the start of another decade, major improvements continued. A golf course drainage system was installed in 1980, followed by the construction of new permanent cart paths. The combined improvements not only enhanced the beauty of Lochmoor's course, but also provided a more playable and enjoyable golf course under adverse conditions.

On Dec. 9, 1988, a ground-breaking ceremony began the expansion of the mixed grille, and men's and women's lounges. The project was completed in June 1989.

In the winter of 1994, the board of directors secured the services of the McMahon Group to create a master plan for the club house facility and pool areas, which were now more than 25 years old and in need of restoration.

The changing needs of the membership had to be addressed. The only area still untouched was the Fairway Dining Room. The ballroom was expanded to seat 250 people. The kitchen was enlarged and completely redesigned in order to meet the increasing banquet business while allowing for uninterrupted member dining service. The formal dining room was transformed into a pub for casual dining and cocktails. The men's locker room was completely renovated, and the ladies' locker room was redecorated.

With exercise becoming an American past time, Lochmoor Club included a fully equipped fitness facility complete with all the equipment needed for a complete cardiopulmonary work out.

Outside, the club renovated the bunkers on the golf course. Drainage for traps was installed, and the quality of sand was upgraded to the highest standards. Horticulturally, the grounds improved by leaps and bounds.

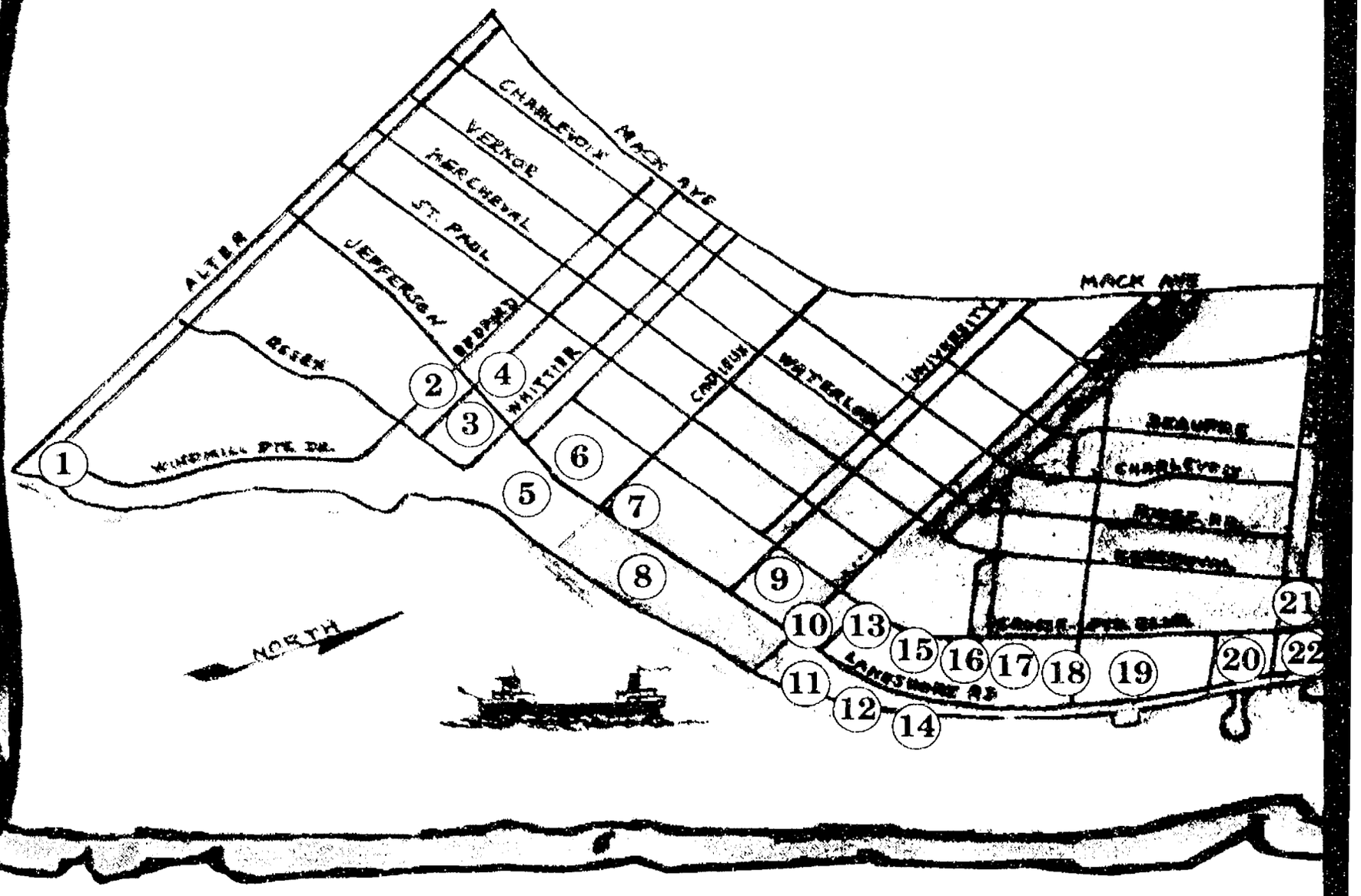
The last phase of the master plan was the pool and patio areas. In September 1995, the walls of the old pool were crushed and completely removed. The new, enlarged and reshaped pool was ready for use by Memorial Day 1996.

Since Feb. 23, 1917, Lochmoor Club's mission has been to ensure that the vision that began 88 years ago continues to grow and improve while meeting the changing needs of the membership .



No explanation was found to explain this 1946 photo in the archives of Lochmoor Club. We must assume that the ladies shown here are not showing off the latest in headgear. The best we can figure out, is that these women were participants in some kind of design-a-crazy hat contest. The photo was labeled "Fun Day - 1946 - Lochmoor Women Golfers and Guests." Our vote goes to the 11th woman from left seated in the front row. If anybody knows more about the photo, call Anita Marini at Lochmoor at (313) 886-1010 or Margie Smith at the Grosse Pointe News at (313) 343-5594.

Walking Tour of Historic



*Indicates the location of a Michigan Historic Site marker

1. Windmill Pointe.* Large point of land consisting in the 18th century of Presque Isle (Almost Island) formed by path of Fox Creek backed by large wooded marsh. Site of wind-driven stone grist mill.

2. 16004 E. Jefferson. VOIGHT-KREIT HOUSE.* Probably designed by William Voight, Jr. for his parents (c. 1900) on land purchased from the Trombley family. Voight studied architecture in Germany, was an engineer and Detroit Board of Education member (1890); sister married Dr. Kreit.

3. 938 Three Mile Drive. WILLIAM B. STRATTON HOUSE. Designed by architect Stratton and wife, Mary Chase Stratton, founder of Pewabic Pottery famous for iridescent glazes. Built in 1927. Reflects the Arts and Crafts movement with Spanish atmosphere.

4. 16638 E. Jefferson. BUCK-WARDWELL HOUSE.* Probably oldest brick house in the Pointes. Built c. 1849 of locally-made brick by William Buck, a prosperous farmer. Typical mid-19th century Michigan Greek Revival design. Owned 1912-1976 by Harold Wardwells. Wife was a daughter of Henry Russel.

5. 16638 E. Jefferson. JOHN B. FORD JR., HOUSE. Member of the Ford family that established Michigan Alkali Company. Vital in re-establishing the Detroit Symphony after WWII. Built by Eddy family as a Shingle style house in 1914. Redesigned by architect Robert O. Derrick for Ford in 1927.

6. 16761 E. Jefferson. CHRISTIAN HENRY HABERKORN JR., HOUSE. Called "Lawn Leighton." Tudor adaptation designed in 1917 by Louis Kamper, well-known Detroit architect, for Haberkorn, a banker.

7. 16939 E. Jefferson. ISADORE CADIEUX HOUSE.** White clapboard farmhouse built mid-19th century by son of Michael Cadieux. One of oldest remaining Grosse Pointe houses. Adaptive reuse project completed 1992 .

8. 266 Lakeland Avenue. BENJAMIN F. TOBIN HOUSE. Tobin, president of Continental Motors Corporation and among many auto executives to move to Grosse Pointe in the early 1900s. Built "Rosecroft" in 1912. One of several auto baron homes and factories designed by architect, Albert Kahn.

9. 251 Lincoln Road. MURRAY W. SALES HOUSE. Called "Edgeroad." Built in 1917 for Sales, a Detroit manufacturer, by architect Louis Kamper. Italian Renaissance style rural villa with Georgian windows and French doors added. Originally 17743 E. Jefferson.

10. McKinley Place. One of Grosse Pointe's early subdivisions (1907); Many of the houses date before 1915.

11. 16 Lake Shore. GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH*. In 1894, the "Little Ivy Covered Church" built here on land given by Joseph H. Berry. By 1927, a new sanctuary and bell tower in stone with stained glass windows erected in English Gothic style. Additions and renovations in 1962 and 1997.

12. 32 Lake Shore. GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL*. Built in 1910 for Russell A. Alger, Jr., a Packard Motor Car Company vice-president. Designed by Charles A. Platt in Italian Renaissance style with extensive gardens. Called "The Moorings." Following Alger's death, was a branch of the Detroit Institute of Arts (1936-1948) before becoming a community center.

13. 59 Lake Shore. HENRY G. SHERRARD HOUSE. Possibly early Albert Kahn design. Built in 1892 by Joseph Berry for his daughter, Charlotte, and her new husband, a founder of Detroit University School (now University Liggett). Combines 19th century Shingle and Romanesque Revival styles.

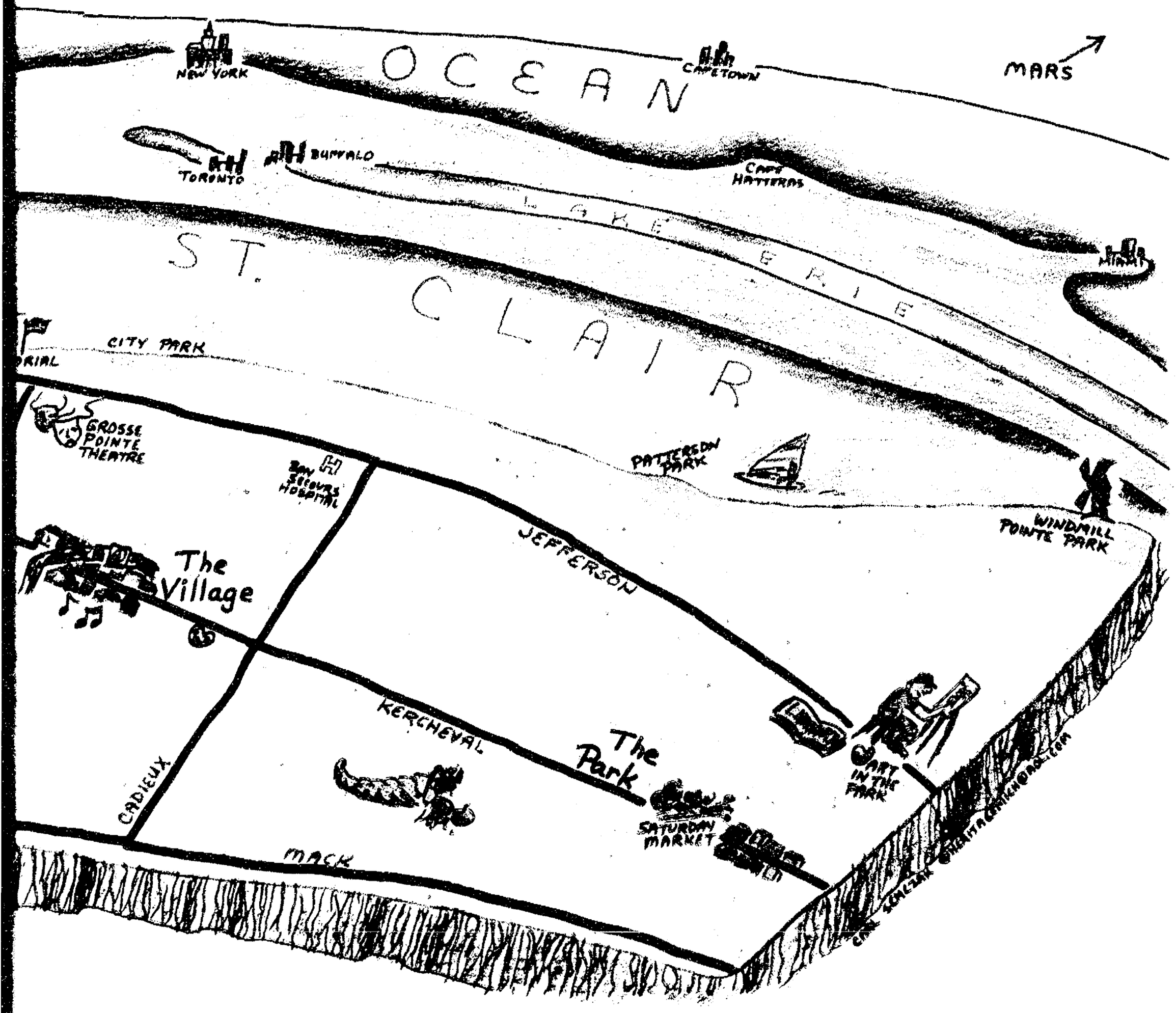
14. 60 Lake Shore. DR. EDWIN LODGE HOUSE. Commissioned by Joseph Berry from Field, Hinchman and Smith in 1903 for his newlywed daughter, Alice and her husband, Dr. Lodge. House mainly Shingle style.

15. 71 Lake Shore. WILLIAM A. McGRAW HOUSE. Originally the 1884 Victorian Queen Anne summer home of McGraw, a Detroit merchant. Called "The Poplars" after a row of Lombardy poplar trees. Entrance redesigned for Percival Dodge in 1927 by Robert O. Derrick.

16. 147 Lake Shore. ALEXANDER LEWIS HOUSE. Now Parish House for St. Paul Catholic Church. Built before turn of century for Lewis, Detroit's thirty-sixth mayor (1876). Son, Alexander I., resided in a twin house to east (demolished). Houses joined by a connecting two story classical portico.

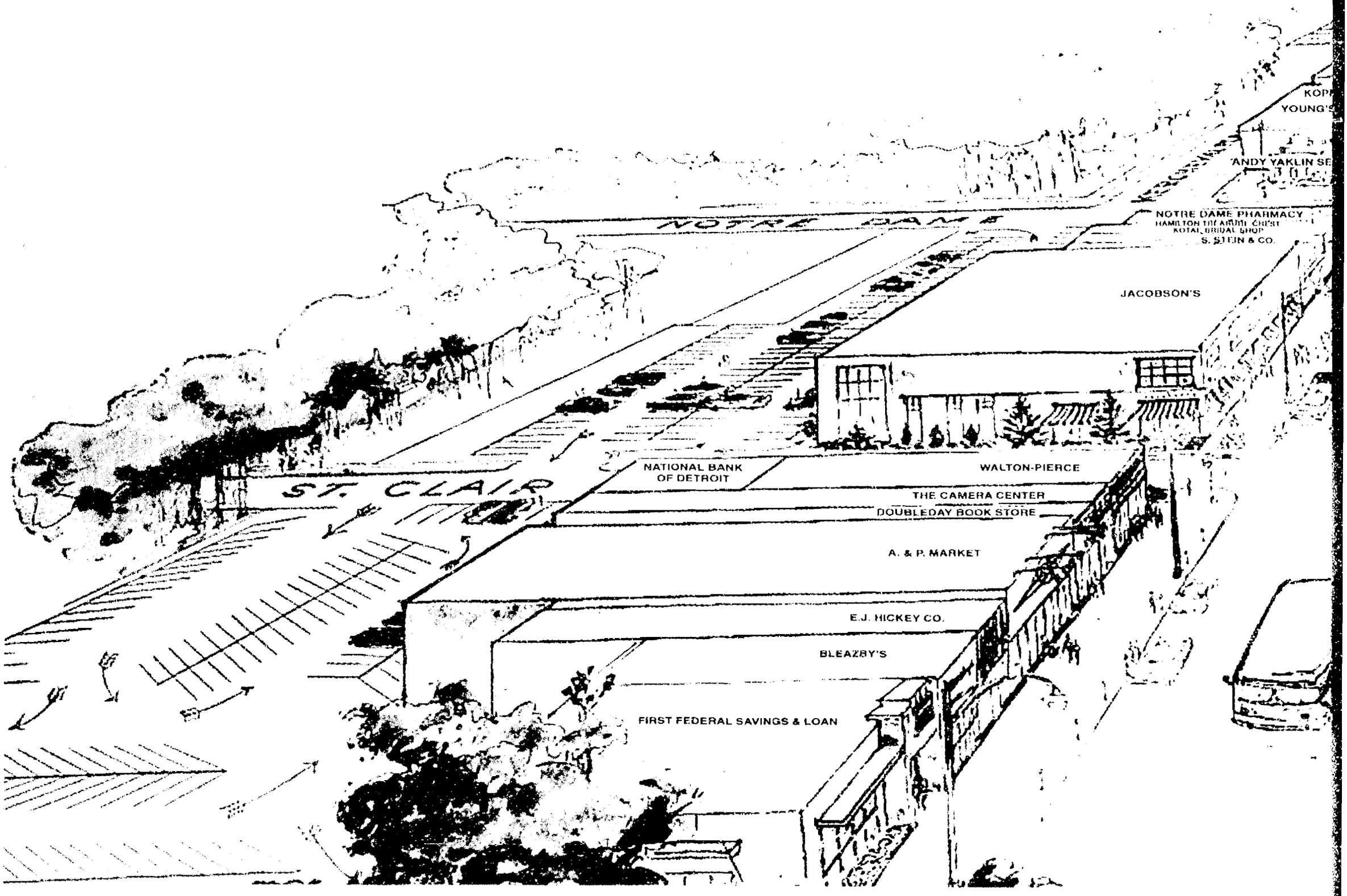
17. 157 Lake Shore. ST. PAUL-ON-THE-LAKE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH*. Completed in 1899 for a parish with a heritage dating to the 1820s. A Gothic Revival country church - pointed arches, flying buttresses and stained glass windows - built under guidance of Father John Elsen, whose funeral was first service in new church. Replaced an 1848 frame church where sermons were in French until 1880s. Grosse Pointe's first Catholic church stood north of Vernier Road on the lake shore.

18. 171 Lake Shore. CONVENT OF THE SACRED HEART-GROSSE POINTE ACADEMY*. Main four story building designed by William Shickel in 1885 for Academy of the Sacred Heart for Girls. Furnished with "modern" conveniences including steam heat. Chapel (1899) and classroom wing (1928) added later. Since 1969, a private co-educational school. The land extending east to beyond Moran Road first cleared by


NEW YORK
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ART IN THE PARK

Where in the World But Grosse

904 PARKING SPACES! ALL LARGE AND FULLY PAVED! ONLY A



THERE'S NO PLACE QUITE LIKE GR

History

From page 24



David Whitney House

Whitney House came down.

1957
The John Newberry House was replaced by Newberry Place.

1958
Brownell Middle School opened.

1928
Grosse Pointe's first public golf course, the Renmor, was opened on property just south of the Lochmoor Club.

1928
The Detroit University School, a long established private school for boys, moved from Detroit to its present location on Cook Road.

1929
Black Marsh Ditch, which had come to be an open sewer, was put in a concrete barrel from Weir Lane to Detroit.

1959
Henry B. Joy's house was replaced by the Fairacres Subdivision.

1961
The War Memorial's Fries Auditorium was built.

1963
There were debates over racial injustice, the Vietnam War, illegal drugs and family values. To deal with these problems, citizens founded new agencies like the Northeast Guidance Center.

1965
Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church was established, and Ellsworthy Field was created.

1966
An updated Neighborhood Club building was built.



1966
Meanwhile, Liggett School, founded in 1878, moved from Detroit to a new Grosse Pointe Woods campus.

1966
Family Life Education Council (FLEC) was established.

1967
Grosse Pointe Interfaith Center for Racial Justice was created.

1968
Three weeks before his assassination, the Human Rights Council sponsored a speech by Dr. Martin Luther King at Grosse Pointe High School. With an additional 400 students enrolled each year in the 1960s, the community soon needed a second high school. Built on Vanderbush property (one of the last working farms in the Pointes), North High School opened.

1969
Liggett School merged with GPUS to form University Liggett School. In June of that year, the historic day/boarding school at the Convent of the Sacred Heart closed. However, by the autumn, community leaders had created a replacement, the Grosse Pointe Academy, with co-educational day classes for preschool through eighth grade. The generosity of local residents, evident since the early days, continued.

1970
Community police departments organized the interdepartmental Youth Services Bureau to serve local young people with problems.

1971
Cottage Hospital finished major additions, and SEMTA, the regional Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority, took over public transit from the Lake Shore Coach Line.

1973
Two major spring storms combined with the highest lake levels in over one hundred years to create extensive flooding. Grosse Pointe South High School added a Grosse Pointe Boulevard Wing.

For more information, visit the Web site gphistorical.org, or read the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe, 2002 sixth addition, "Know Your Grosse Pointe."

1974
Jacobson's, in The Village since 1943, expanded to cover an entire city block.

Sixty-five Years of Serving the Pointes
65
1940 - 2005

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Children's Home of Detroit 1836-2005

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On May 18, Children's Home of Detroit celebrated the 169th anniversary of its founding in 1836 — a year before Michigan became a state and 25 years before the Civil War started.

Cholera epidemics swept through Detroit in the early 1830s, leaving children orphaned. Thirteen Presbyterian and Episcopalian women founded the organization, originally named The Ladies, Orphan Association of Detroit, to help community children who had been left parentless.

Through the years, Children's Home of Detroit has had several name changes: 1889, Protestant Orphan Asylum of Detroit; 1932 Protestant Children's Home; and in 1971, Children's Home of Detroit.

In 1840, the first permanent institutional home was completed for 15 children at 988 East Jefferson Ave. in Detroit; in 1892, a new and larger building was constructed at the same site for 61 children. In 1946, property was purchased at 900 Cook Road in the Village of Lochmoor (Grosse Pointe Woods, 1950) for a residential campus for the children.

Ground-breaking began in March of 1950, and on June 8, the cornerstone was laid to celebrate this historic event at a special ceremony attended by trustees, guests and children. By the end of January 1951, the residential cottages were complete, and the children were set to move in on Feb. 1, 1951. Staff was ready; children were ready, and volunteers were ready to assist.

However, Mother Nature decided to play a little trick on the children, staff and helpers. A winter snowstorm complicated the move for everyone. It became an adventure, and by the time evening came, 72 children were settled all snug in their beds, very excited with their new home. Children had lots of space to run, explore and play while cottage mothers provided care for the children. In 1957, Barnard Center, an on-site school, became part of the campus.

Since 1990 Children's Home of Detroit added programs to complement its services. In 1990 Youth Assistance Programs, formerly offered by Family Life Education Council (FLEC), became Children's Home of Detroit Community Services, and in 1991 it opened the Secure Residential Program in leased space in Warren which was later purchased.

In 1995, The Institute for Trauma and Loss in Children (TLC) joined the Children's Home of Detroit family as a program that trains professionals and educators nationwide to work with children who have experienced traumatic incidents or losses (such as 9/11). In 2000 the Foundation For Exceptional Children (FEC), an educational and social services program for special-needs children, was added.

While its services and programs have evolved and grown since 1836 to meet the challenging and changing needs of children and their families, its mission of serving children has always remained constant. Since the founding of Children's Home of Detroit, there have been devoted trustees, dedicated staff and committed donors sharing their expertise, resources and support. This is just as true today.



65 years ago

■ Grosse Pointe News, Thursday, Dec. 12, 1940, Volume 1 — No. 6: "Pointes break building record; home construction here shatters all marks for permits"

Statistics furnished by school district survey show area is growing at rate of better than 2,500 annually. Residential home construction thus far in 1940 in Grosse Pointe has equaled 1939's 12-month total — and in 1939 there were more new homes built than in the full six-year period, 1930 through 1935.

■ Grosse Pointe News, Thursday, Nov. 7, 1940, Volume 1 — No. 1: "Record crowd jams local polls; 12,500 brave rain to cast ballots

"Final tabulations are not officially completed until late following afternoon, despite staff of more than 200"

Out of the total of some 16,000 voters in the township, more than 12,500 went to the polls, establishing an all-time record. More than 4,500 new registrations were added to the voting list of the township during the primaries and final election.

The Members of Saint James Lutheran Church Congratulate the Grosse Pointe News for 65 years of Outstanding Service to our Community

WE TOO, ARE CELEBRATING OUR 65TH ANNIVERSARY THIS YEAR AND LOOK FORWARD TO CONTINUING WORKING TOGETHER WITH THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS AS WE SERVE OUR COMMUNITY



St. James Lutheran Church

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~ Sunday Worship at 9:30 a.m. ~

Farms police of old were quick draws

In the old days, law breakers in Grosse Pointe Farms were much more likely than today to be looking down the barrel of a police revolver.

Although officers commonly drew their weapons, they also were prone to employ a stern lecture to chastise offenders rather than pursue charges in court. In short, it was a different time, as these reports from the Farms police blotter of the early 1900s attest.

Entries are reproduced mainly as written. For clarity's sake, there have been changes made in punctuation and sentence structure. But these changes have been keep kept to a minimum to preserve the tone of peace keepers from the Pointe's early days.

• Even a policeman with a weapon drawn couldn't slow down this speeding driver:

Dec. 29, 1916.

At 10:50 p.m., noticed an automobile coming down Lake Shore Drive (a) excessive speed without any light burning.

(I) stepped to (the) street and hailed him, but he refused to obey. When about 20 feet from me, I fired a shot into the air and still he did not stop.

Later in the evening Earnest and Ed Cadieux reported that an officer fired upon them. Will press reckless driving charge.

— Officer Allard

• Firefighters these days don't have to worry about their hoses being cut by trolley cars.

Aug. 16, 1917, 8:45 p.m.:

Patrolman Pears reported the stack on Newberry's farm on fire again.

(Sgt.) Allard, (officers) Pears and Leasure responded with truck. While stretching hose, Shore Line car, first section (of the) train ran over (the) hose and cut it in two parts.

— Sgt. Allard

• Name-dropping to get out of trouble with police is nothing new. In the following report, a Farms officer was unimpressed that a wrong-doer was released to George Osius, first president of Grosse Pointe Shores:

Dec. 16, 1917, 8:35 p.m.

A motor ice boat was standing at Country Club crossing without any rear lights attached.

(I) told (the) occupants to put a light on in going through this village.

(The) party said if he was in the village of Grosse Pointe Shores we would not make him put on a light as George Osius was his uncle.

I then told him to place the light on or I would place him under arrest. He was inclined to be very saucy.

Later he put the light on and towed the boat with an automobile.

—Patrolman Dansbury

• Hanky panky in the days of

See FARMS, page 37





Modern photo by Brad Lindberg

Sacrificed for war effort

A lifelong Grosse Pointe resident provided this vintage snapshot of ornate wrought iron fencing on Jefferson at the corner of Devonshire in Grosse Pointe Park. The cement foundation for the fences still exists, as do the houses in the background remain. The fence is gone, however. It was removed during the 1940s, the resident said. He said iron fences were recycled during World War II for production of military hardware. In a recent photo at right, it is easy to see where the fence was cut off from the foundation.

Sixty-five Years of Serving the Pointes
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1940 - 2005

Farms

From page 36

propriety? Well, I never:

May 1, 1918, 11:10 p.m.

While patrolling my beat on motorcycle, I caught a man and woman committing a disorderly act in a machine on Fisher Road. I made my presence known to them by flashing my light on them and asking what they were doing.

The fellow said, "It was nature," and I told him that this was a fine place to be pulling these stunts.

I told them to stay there until I made a call from a patrol box, and as I had been watching them for some time, it made me late on my call and I did not wish to be too late.

After making my call I came back but they had driven away.

— Patrolman Lloyd Groom

• A patrolman offers a resident some advice:

Aug. 31, 1918, 8:05 a.m.

Was called to the home of William Pelsey, 50 Oak St., by him for advice as to how he should proceed so as to get away from his wife.

The man is sick and depends upon his wife for support. I told him to endure and put (up) with his lot.

— Patrolman Tracy

• It was still the horse and buggy days:

Jan. 18, 1919, 1:20 p.m.

While returning from lunch, I saw A.E. Beaupre team of horses backed into side of car. Harness broken, horses not injured.

— Lt. Dansbury

• Drunken driving and car crashes are as old as the automobile. So are hot tempers. Police resolve this case in-house:

Dec. 29, 1929, 3:30 a.m.

Patrolman Hoyt and myself came across an accident in front of Christ Church, investigated and found that Edward Allard, age 38, driving Ford T west on Grosse Pointe Boulevard was struck by Forman Johnson, age 26, of 522 St. Clair (in) Grosse Pointe Village going east on Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

I brought both parties to the station and Edward Allard decided to press charges of reckless driving against Johnson, who had been drinking.

I took a bottle half filled with liquor away from Johnson.

Ed finally decided that if Johnson would pay him $50 for his damages he would drop the charges.

Johnson got peeved at the price and called Ed a son of a bitch and that he would knock his head off.

I locked him up.

After a little while Johnson and Ed got together and Johnson paid Ed the $50. All charges were dropped.

I released Johnson who also apologized to Ed.

Damage to Johnson's (car): left rear fender smashed. Damage to Ed's car left front fender smashed, left rear fender smashed, left side of body front axle twisted wish bone bent bracket, broken motor shoved back left front head light.

Damage to Ed's car about $50.

Johnson's car about $5.

Allard towed his car home. Johnson drove his home.

— Sgt. Bolo.

• Stray dogs often had a limited lifespan:

Dec. 28, 1929, 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. Hass (of) Ridge and Lothrop called (and) reported a police dog in vacant lot in rear of her place.

(I) responded and shot the dog. I buried him in (the) snow till Monday for garbage men.

— Frank Champine

• Dog complaints were common in police logs of many years ago:

Feb. 11, 1930, 12:30 a.m.

Mrs. Preston of 8 Ridgemont called saying there had been two dogs barking for several nights keeping her awake.

I told men on beat to go and chase them in. (They) found a dog tied up at Barbara's house howling to beat hell. Brought him to the station and tied him in (the) patrol room.

— Fred Champine

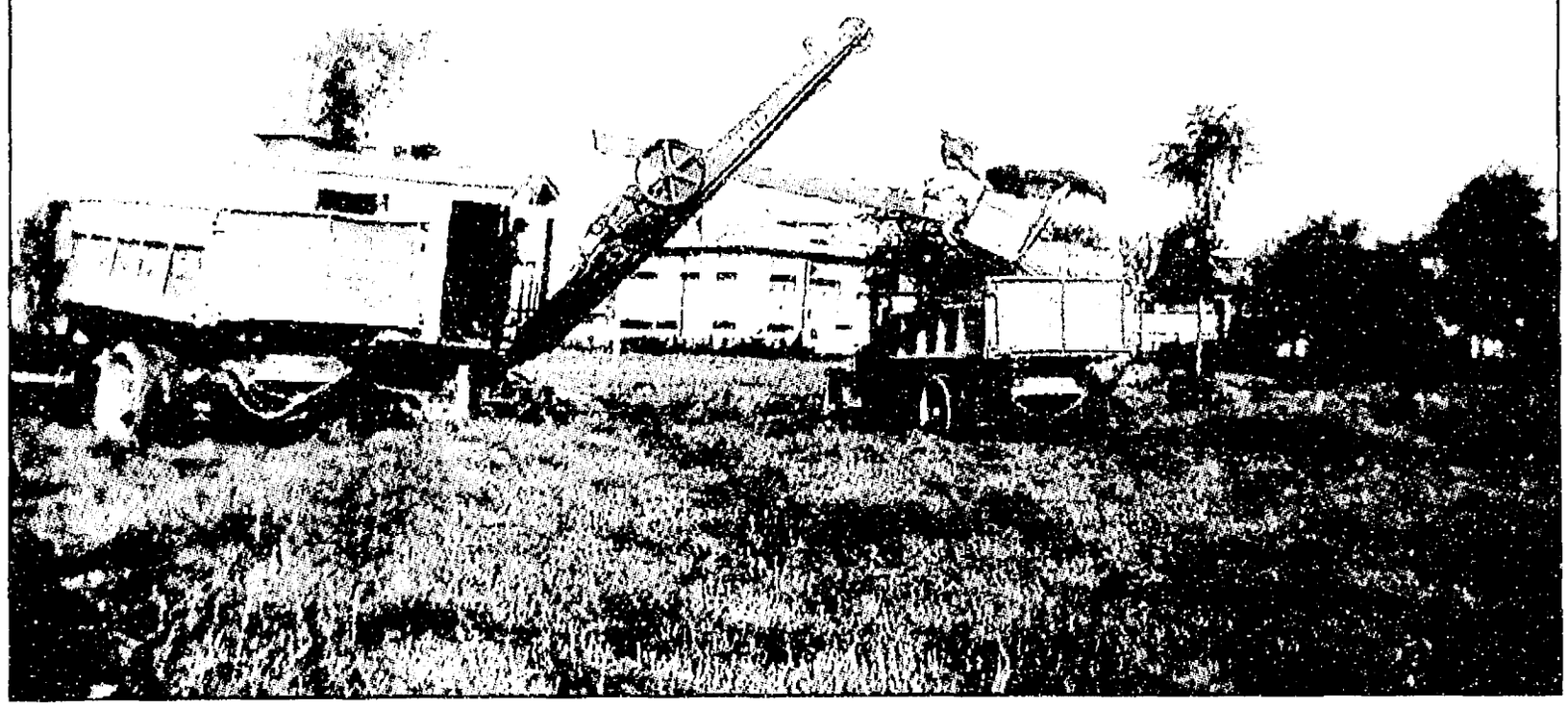
• Churchgoers cause a traffic jam:

March 13, 1930, 2 p.m.

Patrolman Champine says that it is very bad getting out of the church yards at St. Paul's every Wednesday and Friday nights. Cars file up every which way and do not give anyone a chance.

Have officers there would be a big

See FARMS page 38



Building the Park

A steam shovel and pair of dump trucks come in handy when digging foundations for houses in the area of Kercheval and Devonshire in Grosse Pointe Park.

City police enter the machine age



During the 1920s, automobiles and motorcycles were still newfangled contraptions.

Motorized vehicles were often referred to simply as a "machine" or by manufacturer.

City of Grosse Pointe police generally noted taking the machine or Ford on patrol.

Today, as modern-day sophisticates, many of us would like to think that during those quaint and supposedly quiet times early in the last century, members of the public were so honorable and law abiding that police had little to do while cruising the community in their machines.

Yet looking at police blotters of the day reveals that patrolmen faced a wide variety of issues. There were car — machine — crashes and drunken driving.

It was the time of Prohibition, and Pointers did their part trying to circumvent the ban on alcohol.

Also, Grosse Pointe during the early days was a farming community. Every once in a while, a cow wandered out of its pasture and into the police reports.

Entries appear essentially as written in the blotter. In some instances, punctuation and sentence structure has been changed for the sake of clarity.

Officers often write quickly when entering information in the police blotter, and sometimes their signatures are difficult to decipher. Where signatures were impossible to read, they were omitted.

• Love sometimes does not conquer all, as this young couple would learn.

Jan. 19, 1920:

Floyd Raber of Huntington, Ind., arrested in Kalamazoo.

Charged with getting married illegally to Helen Miller. Brought back to Grosse Pointe police station and released by prosecuting attorney to live with wife. Got married in Windsor Jan. 3. Arrested Jan. 16.

• Some Grosse Pointe residents had a hard time giving up liquor during Prohibition, declared in Jan. 1920.

May 8, 1920:

Raided 775 St. Clair and 450 Notre Dame.

In all were taken 155 pints (of) home brew, 16 one-quart jars, five two-quart jars and 30 gallons. Destroyed all.

• People have been falling off Harley Davidson motorcycles for decades.

July 16, 1920:

Alex Mosseint of Cass in Detroit, driver of Harley Davidson, hit hole in road (at the) corner of Jefferson and Cadieux and fell off his machine (and) got hurt. Taken to Receiving Hospital.

• Prohibition added to police duties.

Feb. 19, 1921:

(Officers) Weigand and Cook used Ford to destroy home brew taken from Hector Labens.

• This crash report would give fits to a classic car collector.

June 23, 1921:

Called to Mack and Neff.

Essex roadster owned by Sam Coplan of Detroit, and Jitney bus owned by D.R. Fields of Lakewood (are) in the ditch. No one hurt.

— Officer Snyder

• In the 1920s, many of the Pointe's dirt roads where lined with ditches, not cement curbs.

Aug. 8, 1921, 1:45 a.m.:

Clay Pellar of Detroit, owner and operator of Anderson car going south on Mack Ave., turned turtle and upset in (a) ditch between Rivard and University Place., pinning men underneath the machine who were hurt and taken to Grosse Pointe Hospital.

• The City judge gives a break to local troublemaker.

Dec. 2, 1921:

Hector Labens, 462 Notre Dame, charged with drunk-disorderly.

Suspended sentence by Judge Trombly. Signed bond for 60 days starting Dec. 6. No drinking and must support his family and no disturbances in family.

• These days, you have to go to a museum to see a car with running boards.

June 13, 1922., 4:30 p.m.:

Used patrol (car) to take Aleda Nassen, 505 Neff, to Cottage Hospital. Injured while riding on running board of auto owned and driven by Frank Peters of McClellan Ave.

• Grosse Pointe had many farms. Every once in a while a curious cow would wander onto someone else's property.

June 23, 1922:

Used patrol (car) to get stray cow at 519 Washington. Cow at station at 3:15 p.m. Owner Carl Holma.

— Officers Locke and Adams

• An update to the farm report.

Aug. 11, 1922:

Reported by a resident of Grayton that a dog owned by George Lobo has been after his poultry.

— Chief Weigand

• In the 1920s, police had never heard of political correctness.

Nov. 23, 1922

(Officer) Locke took half-wit boy home to Detroit.

— Lester Latell

• A reporter snoops around.

Dec. 29, 1922:

Mr. Baker of Detroit Times said there is a robbery at Kid Harris' place of business. But according to Harris, he did not miss any of his property or money and if there was (a theft), he said he was not there that night.

Farms

From page 37

help. Cars start coming in about 7:30 p.m. and come out from 8:30 to 8:45 p.m.

— Rice

• A councilman asks officers not to get rowdy on motorcycles:

March 14, 1930, 8:20 a.m.

Councilman Hock requests that the men riding motorcycles use a little discretion when starting away on their cycles, except when chasing someone.

— Sgt. Reno

• A bar fight regarding a lady's honor is resolved at the police station:

Oct. 19, 1941, 8:23 p.m.

Received (a) call to Old Brick Lane; a riot.

When we got there the bar tender said there was no trouble.

We rode around (the) block and came back onto a fight in the yard of the Old Brick Lane. According to the bar tender, a dirty remark was made by Ben Rose (of) St. Clair Shores, to a married lady sitting at (a) table with Ben, Marlin Horn of Grosse Pointe Woods and Richard Pane of Detroit.

These boys were brought to (the) station and given a talking to by Sgt. Rice and then released.

— Patrolman LaBroski

• Police reports often contain slang of the era in which they were written:

Oct. 20, 1941, 9:10 p.m.

Looked for a drunk around Fisher Road side of (the) high school but could find no one around that looked light.

— Hoyt

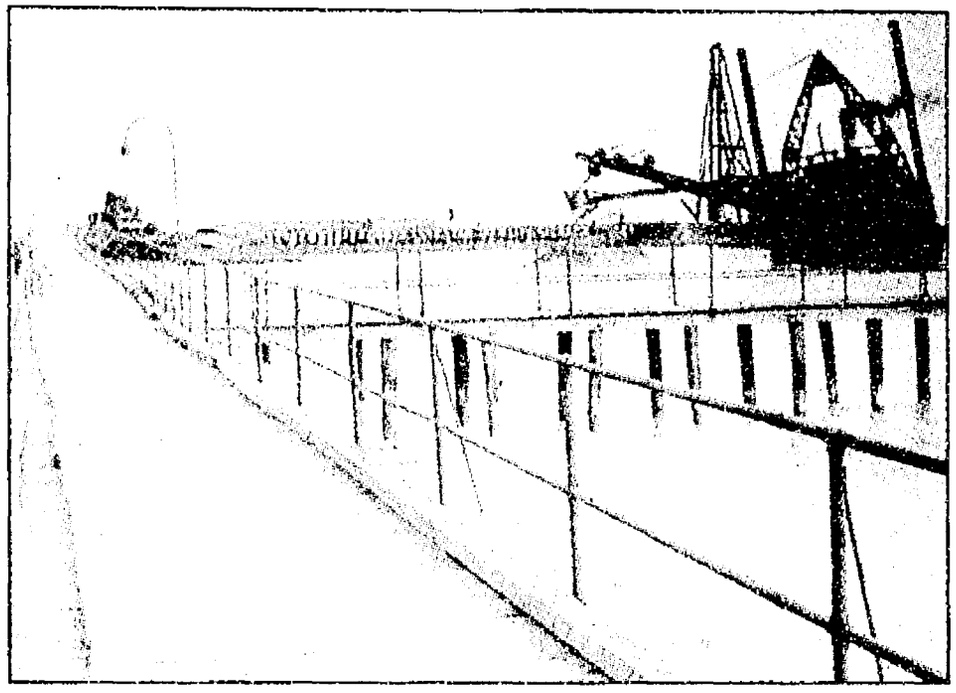
Sixty-five Years of Serving the Pointes
65
1940 - 2005

25 years ago

■ Grosse Pointe News, Thursday, July 17, 1980, Volume 41 — No. 29: "Cable TV turned on in Shores"

If Robert Palmer is any indication of how folks in Grosse Pointe Shores will take to cable TV, the system is assured of a long and successful future.

"It's a lot of fun," says Palmer, who lives on Lakeshore. "My picture's clearer, and there's no flickering lines like when I had my antenna."





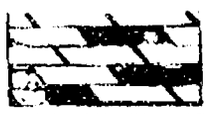
Photos courtesy of Grosse Pointe Shores

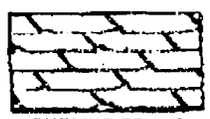
Marina memories

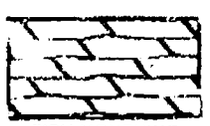
The main dock at Osius Park in Grosse Pointe Shores has weathered a lot of storms. In 1926, the dock consisted of wooden planks laid atop pilings. A few decades later an improved dock made of concrete succumbed to the buildup of ice thrust toward shore by winds and currents. The present municipal harbor is being studied for total renovation.

10 Roof Failure Warning Signs You Can't Afford to Ignore


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MISSING SHINGLE TABS


CURLING EDGES


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3. **CURLING EDGES.** Due to water absorption into the back of the shingle.
4. **COLOR VARIATIONS** between areas of shingles.
5. **CUPPED SHINGLE TABS.** Abnormal shaped shingles.
6. **CRACKED SHINGLES.** From cold weather and wind.
7. **DISCOLORED ROOF DECKING.** Water damage to the inside wall of attic.
8. **BLISTERING.** Caused by moisture within or under the shingles.
9. **INTERIOR CEILING STAINS.** From leakage through attic.
10. **BRITTLE TEXTURE.** Shingles break off when walked on.

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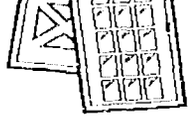
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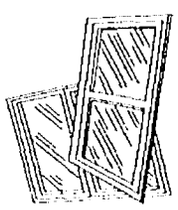
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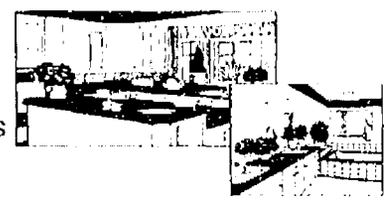
WINDOWS
• WOOD CLAD
• VINYL REPLACEMENT

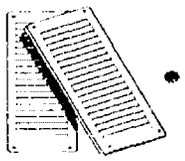




DOORS
• STEEL INSULATED REPLACEMENT

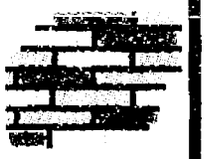
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Arts have always thrived in Grosse Pointe



By Alex Suczek
Special Writer

Like metallic threads woven into a tapestry, the arts have always lent sparkle to the routine fabric of life in the Grosse Pointes. And just as fashion influences the patterns of textiles, lifestyle and values favored certain arts over others at different times.

Back in 1940, when the Grosse Pointe News began publishing a weekly newspaper, our involvements in the arts paid respect to some timeless traditions like paintings and music. They also reflected the values and technology of the time, however, and in the very first issue of the Grosse Pointe News on Nov. 7, 1940, it was quite evident that the dominant art form catered above all to the community's appetite for entertainment.

Weekly, or even more often, we trooped to movie theaters like the Punch and Judy right here in the heart of the community, or to the Vogue, the Cinderella or the Drive In at Harper and Seven Mile, just outside our borders.

The latest Hollywood output was a major attraction. Lon Chaney grunted his way through "One Million BC," at the Punch for a whole week, only giving way to "Ladies Must Live" for a late show on Saturday night, and Clark Gable and Joan Crawford in "Strange Cargo" on Sunday.

The Cinderella was a big film destination with such hits of the moment as "Wyoming," with Wallace Beery or the film version of Noel Coward's brittle comedy, "Bittersweet." Young swains preferred to take their dates to the drive-in.

The late show phenomenon climaxed in the late '70s when the Punch ran weekend midnight showings of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" to a cult audience. Most knew all the lines and cued the on-screen actors or recited loudly in unison with them. There were also more rowdy antics.

There is no need to review how entertainment has changed since then as a result of TV and the Internet. The Punch is now a brokerage office, and the other theaters are no more.

Less prominent at the time but more enduring were our commitments to the finer arts. Only two years earlier, the Russell A. Alger family had donated its Italian Renaissance Villa, "The Moorings," as an annex to the Detroit Institute of Arts.

At this time, John Newberry, director of the Alger House, announced an exhibit of 28 paintings and drawings by a noted American artist. Darrell Austin of Oregon had just been feted at a one-man show in New York. Pointers took his work in eagerly. They also attended performances of such popular operas as "Carmen," "La Traviata" and "Pagliacci" when the San Carlo Opera Company appeared on tour at the Masonic Temple.

Eight years later, the DIA's directors concluded that it was inefficient to maintain a branch outside the city. They returned the mansion to the Alger family, which then had to seek a new and better way to put it to public use. But that is another story.

The San Carlo also withdrew. It would be even more years before we could attend the Metropolitan Opera on tour at Masonic, and David DiChiera would bring his Overtures to Opera to Grosse Pointe to lay the groundwork for establishing Michigan Opera Theater.

Local opera fans took pride in the fact that the prominent Metropolitan Opera soprano, Winifred Heidt, made her home on Berkshire in Grosse Pointe Park.

Meantime, we were stalwart supporters of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, attending concerts conducted by Victor Kolar or by such eminent guests as George Szell and Bruno Walter. There were brilliant soloists, too, like violinist Jascha Heifetz or Detroit's own Mischa Kottler, who performed the Tchaikovsky and Rachmaninoff piano concertos.

We proudly collected 78 rpm recordings of the DSO on the Decca label. There were five discs in all with such selections as Overtures by Rossini and popular favorites by Grieg, Rimsky-Korsakov and Victor Herbert.

In the winter symphony season, a parade of Packards, Cadillacs, Hudsons, Chryslers and Lincolns, some chauffeur-driven, carried patrons every Thursday evening to the Masonic for the concerts. Many of us, of course, traveled less grandly.

The true life of the arts sprang from another source, however — the creative energies of residents and local students. A group of graphic artists and painters who first got together in 1927, eventually formed The Grosse Pointe Artists Association.

By 1940, they were organizing invitational shows where local artists could display their work, compete for juried awards and get constructive criticism from prominent professional artists. Two decades later they were the producers of the Fall Art Fair which was a big attraction on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial (formerly the Alger House, more formerly The Moorings.)

In the early years, small groups met regularly in local homes with a professional artist to comment on their work. Grosse Pointe members of the half century old Tuesday Musicale were also meeting regularly in homes to perform for each other and to organize luncheons in connection with attendance at DSO concerts.

The schools were alive with the sounds of music, especially around the holidays. Grosse Pointe South High School students staged a production of "Trial by Jury." The school's band and orchestra gave its annual Christmas concerts. The Pierce Junior High School band took first place in a competition of South Eastern Michigan groups. And the Richard Elementary School students performed a Christmas Cantata, "The Chimes of the Holy Night."

Theater was alive in the schools, as well. The Pointe Players at South staged "Farewell Cruel World," while an all- girl cast at the Sacred Heart Convent (now Grosse Pointe Academy) presented "Monsieur Beaucaire."

On the principle that past is prologue, there was impressive growth in arts activity as the Grosse Pointes grew and prospered in the post-World War II period. Encouraged by many community groups, the Alger family rededicated their mansion on the lake as a memorial to our armed forces. It reopened as The Grosse Pointe War Memorial with a program of cultural and educational events and soon became known as Grosse Pointe's living room.

In that booming post-war era, General Bork, retired from the U.S. Army and a Grosse Pointe resident, used his connections to bring prominent members of the business, literary and political world to speak at a Town Hall series at the War Memorial. It was as impressive and stimulating as today's Detroit Economic Club luncheons, which eventually superceded our Town Hall program.

One of the first groups to take advantage of the new War Memorial in 1948 was the Grosse Pointe Theatre. Its inaugural production was "Clarence," performed on the terrace overlooking the lake. To do their shows indoors, they would have to wait another decade for the Fries Auditorium and Crystal Ballroom to be built. The Grosse Pointe theatre season now offers five plays in the intimate Fries, and the group has a reputation for professional quality perfor-

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Arts

From page 40

mances in drama, comedy and musicals.

Recently, the group has taken on running the Grosse Pointe Children's Theater with a forthcoming production of "The Emperor's New Clothes."

By 1953, under the leadership of Tom Nester, skilled amateur musicians organized the Grosse Pointe Symphony under the sponsorship of the Department of Community Services of the Public School System.

Back then, as now, members of the orchestra included doctors, lawyers, teachers and other business people as well as some professional musicians.

Now, 52 years later, the orchestra has an outstanding record of professional quality performances and deserves credit for having given dozens of students and young performers important opportunities to hone their skills.

Many have gone on to professional careers in famous orchestras such as Boston's, Philadelphia's, Cincinnati's and Detroit's.

The Grosse Pointe Symphony's home hall is the auditorium in Parcells Middle School at Mack and Vernier.

In addition to the three formal concerts in its hall, the GPS gives free concerts in nursing homes, in our municipal parks and in the Village shopping district as part of its community outreach.

A Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival was launched in 1958 by the author of this column in collaboration with Gordon Staples, assistant concertmaster of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and Paul Olefsky, principal cellist of the DSO.

Chamber music was performed under the stars in the fountain court in front of the Alger House.

Over a period of 25 years, attractions included chamber opera, the New York Dance Quartet, a Steel Band, Jazz with a famous blues singer and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra on the lakeside terrace.

In a climactic extravaganza, the Summer Music Festival presented the Grosse Pointe Symphony two summers in a row in a program that ended with "The Stars and Stripes Forever," while fireworks whistled skyward from a barge offshore.

It is surely fair to say that the arts in the Grosse Pointes are alive and well.

Nonetheless, the survival of all the arts organizations invariably seems precarious, with funds limited and audiences a challenge to lure to exhibits and performances. The arts do need our support, and we can be grateful for the way they enrich our community life.

One of the most reassuring and positive recent developments in local arts is the gallery made available to the Grosse Pointe Artists in a building owned by the City of Grosse Pointe Park.

Another positive sign is the acquisition of the former Chevrolet Dealership for a new branch library.

Again, if past is prologue, the future for art in our hometown looks as good as ever. We certainly hope so.

It is the arts, after all, that define our humanity.

Alex Suczek writes the Grosse Pointe News' State of the Arts column which covers Grosse Pointe's and metropolitan Detroit's music, art and theater attractions as well as the annual Stratford Festival in nearby Ontario.

Libri Club is almost 100

Eighteen young ladies gathered on the afternoon of Monday, January 4, 1908, to form a literary study club. Most of the women were neighbors living in the area that is now Wayne State University.

The club's first program consisted of a reading from Rudyard Kipling's "The Man Who Would Be King" and discussion about the author and his story. The plan was to read various American authors who had been recommended by a professor from the University of Michigan.

By spring the members named the Monday study club "a correct Latin" name: the Libri Club. The club's motto was "Non Plurimi sed Optimi Libri." It adopted a constitution and by-laws and capped membership at 20; dues were set at $1 a year.

By 1910, Libri Club had joined the Federation of Women's Clubs, held an open meeting to disseminate information about the Anti-Cigarette League and adopted parliamentary law by Detroit's own Emma Fox for its procedural rules.

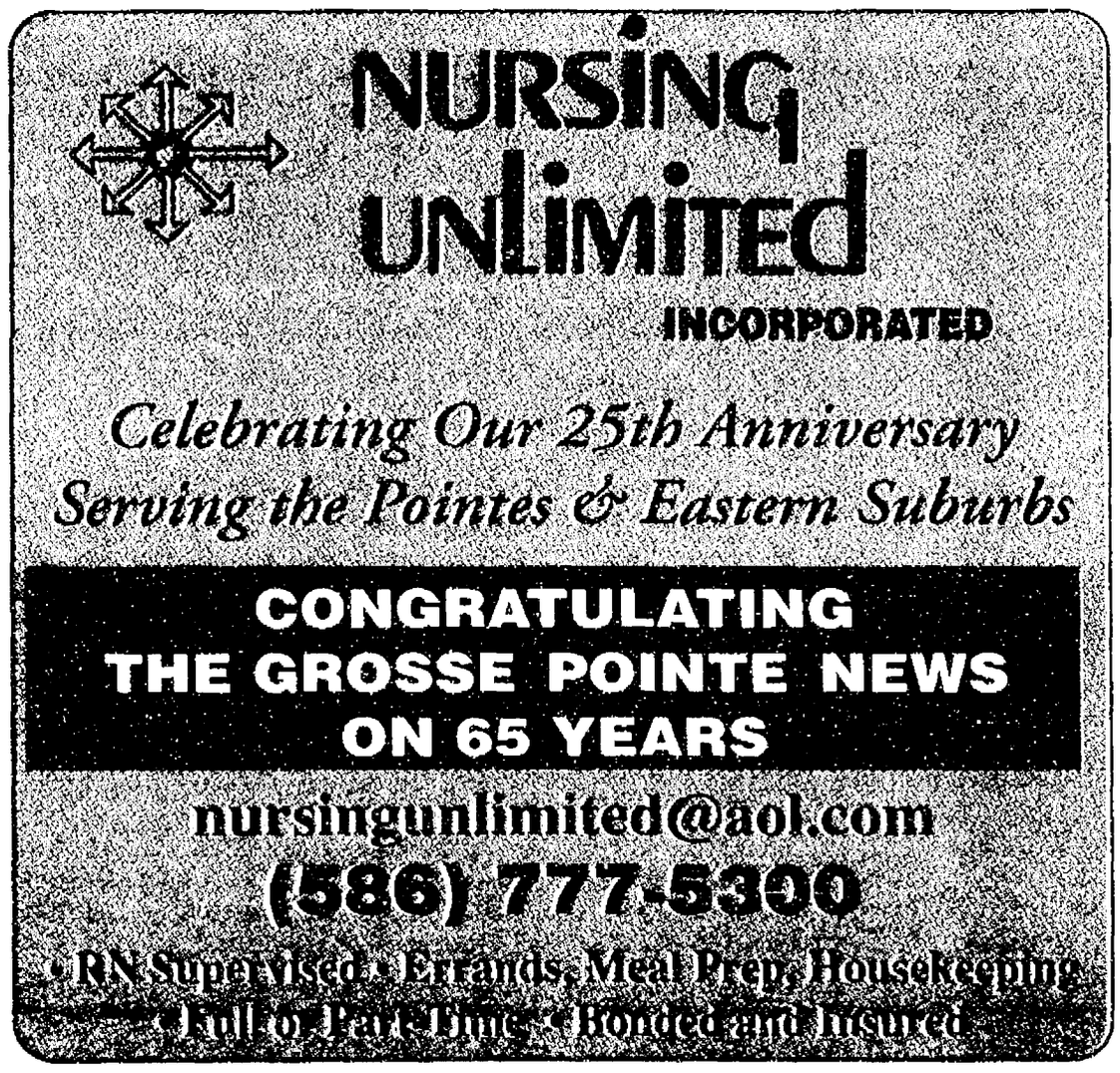
Libri Club was pursuing its own charitable work: providing dinner for a poor family, purchasing three wheelchairs for the Children's Free Hospital, going on record in support of a new art museum and backing a "mother's pension bill" and "regulation of street trades of children."

Currently the club helps support the Fund for Campership of the Detroit Council of the Boy Scouts of America and the Earth Works Garden of Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

Now most of the 35 active members live in Grosse Pointe, and several are daughters or granddaughters of Libri members.

In three more years, Libri Club will celebrate its own 100th anniversary, in January 2008.

— Adele Huebner and Ann Maurer



Grosse Pointe Park's heritage ongoing

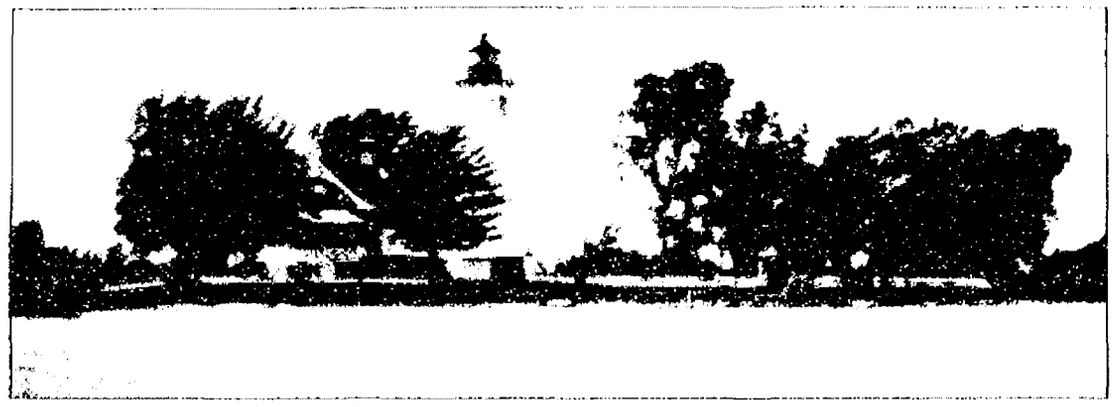


Photo courtesy of the Grosse Pointe Historical Commission

Freighters, boaters and sailboaters could tell the shoreline of Grosse Pointe Park was near, thanks to having a lighthouse to view when out in Lake St. Clair. The lighthouse helped many sailors navigate the shallow waters near the shoreline.

Four decades before the Grosse Pointe News printed its inaugural issue, the city of Grosse Pointe Park was taking shape.

On May 8, 1907, the Village of Grosse Pointe Park incorporated under House Enrollment Act. No. 165, passed by Michigan Legislature.

The first meeting of election commissioners was held in the office of Robert Trombley at the corner of Jefferson at Trombley Road for the purpose of arranging for nomination and election of the first Village officers.

Election commissioners were Trombley, chairman; Archibald D. Michie, John Phillips, Dr. Louis E. Maire, and Charles A. Paye, secretary.

The first registration date was set for Saturday, May 25, 1907, in Trombley's office, and the first election date was Wednesday, May 29, 1907.

The first official officers elected in Grosse Pointe Park were Thomas W. Corby, president; Edmund F. Poupard, clerk; Charles A. Poupard, treasurer; Edward Rusch, assessor; John Bery, trustee; Henry Huvaere, trustee; Emil Claerhout, trustee; Horace Paye, trustee; Dr. Herman Kreit; trustee; and Christopher Phillips, trustee.

On Aug. 6, 1907, Village council passed the first automobile ordinance, prohibiting speed over 12 miles per hour.

Other firsts for the Village of Grosse Pointe Park included a sidewalk ordinance, ordering sidewalk laid on the north side of Jefferson Avenue from Alter Road to Cadieux Road, and the council made specifications for sidewalk construction.

On Oct. 1, 1907, the Village passed an ordinance to license meat peddlers, which was a $25 fee and $200 bond.

Arthur D. Stansell was appointed the first Village Attorney at the following rate: $15 per day, six hours per day preparing cases for trial; $20 per day for work in court; $5 per meeting for attending council meetings.

In 1908, the Village budget of $2,010.00 for general purposes was adopted by the city council. This money was to operate the Village for the ensuing year (1909).

The city council approved a budget of $2,500 for the year of 1909. The city council approved a budget of more than $9 million for 2005. What a difference a century makes!

The city passed a resolution on May 2, 1911, that all cattle at large be rounded up by the Village Marshal and damages assessed against owners. Bert Bery and John Neff appointed assistant marshals at $2.50 per day of nine hours.

Additional saloons in Grosse Pointe Park were approved in a city ordinance dated April 1, 1913.

Richard Holme was appointed the marshal for the ensuing year at $65.00 per month. He had to furnish his own uniform, though. This took place on Dec. 2, 1913.

On Nov. 18, 1915, Grosse Pointe Park was getting "lit up" as a bond issue of $15,000 was passed by electors for street lights to be constructed on Jefferson Avenue and other streets.

A bridge over Fox Creek on Kercheval Avenue was approved by city council at a price of $3,500. This was on Oct. 3, 1916.

Alexander Kothe offered an option in 1916 for three lots to be the home of the town hall and the first department headquarters.

Slowly but surely the city of Grosse Pointe Park came into its own as one of five communities that made up the "Grosse Pointes," joining Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Farms, and the City of Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointe Park was called home of such well-known residents as George Defer, James T. McMillan, Walter G. Merdian, and Joseph Campau, who died in 1920.

In 1928, action was taken by the Village Commission to create a separate police and fire department.

By 1930, Park city council members were in agreement to find the space necessary to build a park for its residents. Windmill Pointe was mentioned as a possible location.

On Dec. 11, 1950, the Village was officially incorporated as the City of Grosse Pointe Park.

The Commission form of government was replaced with a council-manager charter.

Renovations to the municipal building were made, which included the police department.

The commission form of government was replaced with a council-manager charter adopted the year before.

Other notables included the work week for fire department was cut from 72 hours to 63, and the police work week dropped from 48 to 40 hours.

In the mid-1950s there was an extremely important development for local public safety with the adoption of the Mutual Aid Pact.

The types of equipment and manpower available at each station were noted and a card file and numbering system devised, a variation of which is still in effect.

Grosse Pointe Park made it through the 1960s, in what is remembered by police, firefighters, and its residents as the time of civil disturbance and disorder.

When rioting hit the City of Detroit in 1967, Grosse Pointe Park and the other close communities were immediately affected.

During the 1970s, the Park's police department benefited from several technical advancements, including the use of LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) which replaced the teletype system, and officers were issued two-way radios to help keep the city's residents safe.

The ambulance service was transferred from the police to the fire department, and eventually the police, fire and ambulance services were combined to form the Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety, which calls city hall home.

The final two decades of the 20th Century were kind to Grosse Pointe Park as the city's financial, business, residential, government, and public safety sectors each benefited from the nation's economic boom.

Improvements in the water system helped ease some financial burden for Park residents as long-time mayor Palmer Heenan has kept a firm grip on guiding the city in a positive direction.

— Bob St. John

Sixty-five Years of Serving the Pointes
65
1940 - 2005

Hunt Club stands tall

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club has seen just about everything life can dish out, and then some.

The club survived a fire on July 8, 2001, that destroyed 19 horses and two structures that stood for 100 years.



Photo courtesy of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's outstanding history includes hosting equestrian events that bring in men and women from all around the country.

The members didn't let that stop them as they pooled together and helped rebuild the facilities which now include two new barns to house 50 horses, a connecting barn with grooming stalls, a sand show ring and new wood fencing.

It also has a statue of a horse that stands near the entrance, which symbolizes the 19 horses that perished in the fire.

"The fire devastated all of us here at the Hunt Club," riding director Lisa Oberg said. "I love the horses and this club, and we were down for a while, but we're standing here today in the middle of a club that is thriving thanks to the dedication of the members and all of us who love working with horses. This is truly a wonderful place to work."

The prestigious Hunt Club was established in 1911. It was founded not on standards of wealth or birth, but on traditions of the best in riding, in the love and understanding of the horse, and the comradeship of its members.

In 1910, Cook Road was a rutted trail leading off from Lake St. Clair when a group of local riding enthusiasts and huntsmen began an intense search for a place where, together, they could stable their horses and hunt in what was then the undeveloped woodlands that have since become the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores.

It was then that the Cook family farm became available, and a sale was made between the Cooks and the club's founding members: George Lothrop, Captain Burns Henry, Elliott S. Nichols, Col. Fred M. Alger, and Wesson Seyburn.

Nearly 100 years later, the Hunt Club still stands tall and is one of the nation's leading equestrian locations. City residents, club members and outsiders can drive down Cook Road and see horses trotting around the fenced-in grounds or eating hay.

The Hunt Club is serene, which is why it attracts equestrians from all around the tri-county area.

Even after the Grosse Pointes turned from countryish living to the hustle and bustle of the busy urban sprawl, the Hunt Club maintained its mark on the community, and organized equestrian sports gained in popularity.



Photo courtesy of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club

Children of all ages can enjoy the camaraderie a horse can give as they are very friendly animals when treated with the respect they deserve.

"Horses love to be ridden," Oberg said. "A lot of people think horses just like standing around and eating hay, but they actually like to be pushed. They like to run and jump, which makes equestrianism such a beautiful sport."

Horse shows included classes for the hunter, jumper, gaited horse and driving competitions. The facilities also grew.

The brick indoor riding arena was added in 1916, and the cupola-topped Members Stable was completed by 1929. Temporary stables were periodically added as the Hunt Club grew in importance as a venue for national level shows and exhibitions which included the Motor City Horse Show.

Despite the hardships of World War II, the membership in the 1940s carried out the first of several major and continuing renovations to the facilities.

The Hunt Club's position as a "family club" became firmly established in the community. As the postwar years passed, the membership continued its focus upon competitive riding which culminated in the Hunt Club securing its place as the venue for Michigan events of the National Horse Show Association, now the U.S. Equestrian Federation.

Today, the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club remains host to annual Michigan Hunter Jumper Association Shows and sends members to state and national competitions.

These shows are offered to riders and the public by a proud and devoted membership as the culmination of the club's celebration of nearly a century as the dean of riding clubs in Michigan.

The traditions established by its past are the guides by which the club has continued to prosper and provide its members with an experience unique to the Grosse Pointes and their surrounding communities.

The club has extended its activities to now include tennis, swimming, indoor tennis courts and paddle ball courts, a clubhouse and banquet facilities.

Grosse Pointe Woods and the entire Grosse Pointe community is proud to include the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club within its borders.

GPYC is part of Grosse Pointe's history

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club shares with Grosse Pointe News its rich heritage and longevity, and congratulates the News on its 65th Anniversary of service to the community.

Even though the GPYC is private, it too has serviced the community with philanthropic initiatives — hosting sailing regattas and local organizations such as the Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary, Grosse Pointe Lions Club, Grosse Pointe Symphony, Christian Businessmen's Association, several local churches, hospitals, and more.

The Club was first established as an ice boat club in 1914.

Edsel Ford, a boating enthusiast accepted an invitation to become the honorary commodore, in an effort to attract members to the Club.

As the membership grew, an initiative to build a clubhouse was underway. The lakefront building designed by Boston architect Guy Lowell was completed by July 1929.

The completion of the Italian Renaissance-style clubhouse was a wonderful moment in time and symbolized an age of elegance.

Unfortunately, the members' fortunes changed drastically in a short time.

In October 1929, the stock market crashed and GPYC immediately realized the effects.

During the bleakest times, Club members never gave up hope. Although the club closed for long periods of time, the membership rebounded.

A swimming pool was constructed in 1939. By 1940, the club had built four bowling alleys and was finally enjoying financial success.

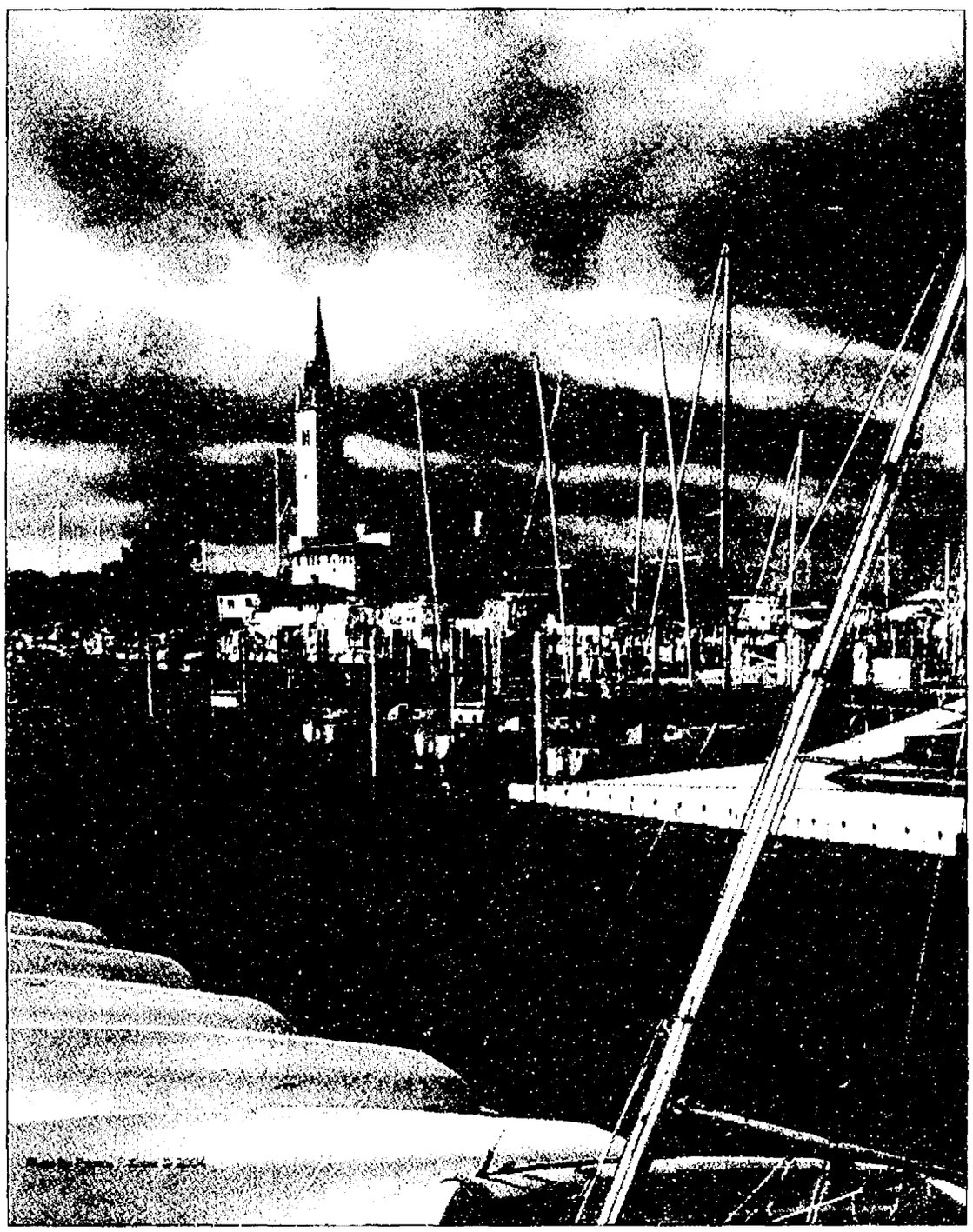
Members kept a low profile and quietly maintained the Clubhouse during World War II.

Harbor improvements were made and the addition of a new ladies locker room was underway.

At the end of the war, life slowly returned to normal at GPYC.

The threat of rising lake levels brought concerns to the members in the 1950's. The club dealt with damage from flooding, and the membership was able to take advantage of prosperous times. Social events were on the rise. In addition to yachting, the sport of swimming became a major activity at the club.

As the nation faced economic ups and downs in the '60s and '70s, the club experienced a decline in membership. The next few decades, however brought good fortune and fond family memories of honors, accomplishments and fun.



The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was founded in 1914. The Italian Renaissance clubhouse was designed by a well-known Boston architect and was completed in 1929, a few months before the stock market crashed.

Times were tough during the Great Depression, both for Grosse Pointe residents and for the club. Eventually a swimming pool was built, bowling alleys were installed, tennis courts were added and the harbor was enlarged.

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club harbor can accomodate some 300 boats of various sizes. The clubhouse has been renovated several times.

The Clubhouse today includes several dining rooms and a six-lane bowling center.

Grounds include a yacht harbor that can accommodate more than 300 craft, a state-of-the-art swimming pool and clay and platform tennis courts.

The Clubhouse's attached bell tower reaches 187 feet skyward. It may be a historic landmark but is also equipped with the latest technology in nautical lighting.

GPYC is more than just a yacht club. Family oriented programs and a year-round social calendar give members and their families the opportunity to build longstanding relationships in club organizations and with members alike.

The Junior Sailing program is the largest in the Detroit Regional Yacht Racing Association, and the swimming team retains one of the top seats in the Michigan Interclub Swimming Association.

Tennis programs are popular among both children and adult members.

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club has been honored with the award of No. 1 yacht club in the country for four consecutive years.

Built on the foundations and values of its surrounding community and steeped in a tradition of commitment and involvement, GPYC's vision remains the same as it was from its conception: to continue to be a premier private yacht club, among the finest in North America.

Sixty-five Years of Serving the Pointes
65
1940 - 2005

Grosse Pointe schools provide practical tools to negotiate life

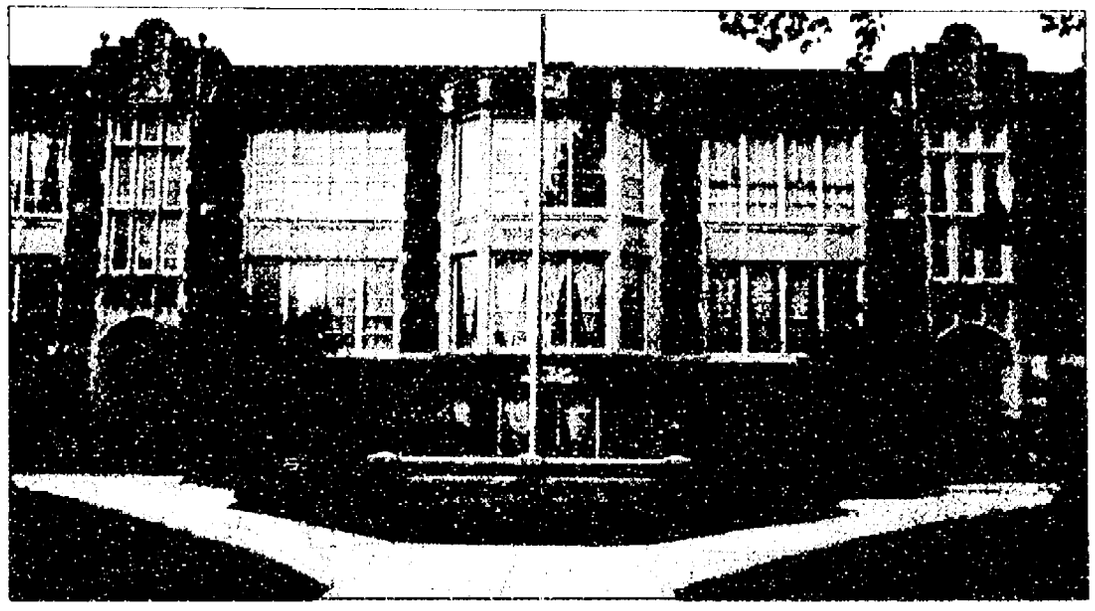


Photo by Robert McKean

Defer Elementary was the first of five elementary schools open in the Grosse Pointe School District.

Early students of the Grosse Pointe educational system came to school in the 1850s wearing frocks and loose fitting shirts and carried their apple and hunk of cheese and bread wrapped in a napkin. They were ready to learn their A, B, Cs and do some cipherin'.

It was during that era that Grosse Pointe children were duly documented to have begun their education with an emphasis on reading, writing and arithmetic. These tools would provide students with practical tools to get them through the world of the late 19th century, according to historical documents provided by Grosse Pointe Public Schools archivist Paula Jarvis.

As the population grew, the need for school buildings set up five separate school districts. In each district property owners and those with school age children met annually to approve school policies and elect a district school board.

In December 1921, the people of Grosse Pointe voted to consolidate all of the Grosse Pointes under the official name of rural Agricultural School district No. 1 of Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County Michigan.

By 1929 the superintendent determined the need for 10 elementary sites. In February 1928, a new high school on Fisher Road at Grosse Pointe Boulevard was completed. Prior to that students had been housed in the Cadieux School on St. Clair which now houses the administrative offices. The proposed district comprised the five Pointes plus a sixth fractional unit which lies in the northwest corner of the district and was part of Gratiot Township.

In 1925, Defer Elementary was the first new building completed and occupied.

Other new buildings followed: Trombly Elementary in 1927, Grosse Pointe High School (South) in 1928, Mason Elementary in 1929, Richard Elementary in 1930, Maire Elementary in 1936 and Pierce Junior High School in 1939.

Parcells Junior High was built in 1948, and the first unit of the new Kerby Elementary School was erected in 1949. In 1951, Parcells Junior High School, Kerby, Monteith and Poupard elementary schools were completed and occupied. Ferry Elementary was opened in 1954, Barnes Elementary in 1956, and Brownell Junior High was opened in 1958.

The school district retained its outdated name until 1955 until the board voted on Aug. 23, 1955, to rename the district the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Defer

George Defer Elementary was the first elementary school built after the five school districts were consolidated into Rural Agricultural District No. 1. It was built on a strawberry patch or a rhubarb field, and the first portion was completed in February 1925. Defer was a member of the board of education and president of the Village of Grosse Pointe.

Trombly

Township Supervisor Robert Trombly over saw the erection of Trombly School in 1903 on the corner of Jefferson and Beaconsfield. A four-room, two-story brick building accommodated about 100 elementary-aged children.

By 1923, at the age of 20, Trombly was beginning to show signs of age, and the board of education wanted to close it down, sending all students to Defer. The board of education found a new location on Beaconsfield and Essex.

In 1927, a new building was put up at Beaconsfield and Essex, named after landscape architect and a longtime civic leader in Grosse Pointe Park Robert Trombly. He served on the school board for 30 years prior to consolidation.

Budget problems ensued, and the school was built as far as the auditorium. Construction on the new wing began in 1930. The Old Trombly was used as a storage and work center for plant maintenance from 1926 to 1948 when it was sold to the Sun Oil Company in 1948 for $46,000.

South

Information gleaned from the program dedication May 28, 1928.

The 22.5 acre site was purchased on Aug. 25, 1925, and the cornerstone was laid April 8, 1927. The 76,980 square feet (on each floor) building was to accommodate 1,700 pupils. Some 300 tons of reinforcing steel was brought in as were 106,000 square feet of concrete for the cement floors. Another 45,000 cubic feet of concrete was used to finish the sidewalks and the drives and 30,000 square feet of marble was in the building.

The Roman Doric themed auditorium seated 620.

See SCHOOLS, page 46

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Schools

From page 45

In the east wing were located the cooking and sewing laboratories, the home practice suite, the general science lab, one reference library and the biology lab with its adjoining conservatory.

Rooms for instruction in mechanical drawing and general shop work were located in the west wing. In this same wing printing, auto mechanics, and journalism were taught.

The library, auditorium and health unit were located in the central portion of the building. The library was considered the focal point of the building and was a Georgian design with built-in bookshelves and woodwork of walnut finish to house 16,000 volumes.

Mason

The board first expressed an interest in the present Mason site at its July 21, 1926, meeting. The board then prepared resolutions to present during the annual school meeting on July 26, 1926.

When Mason School opened in February 1929 it was part of Rural Agricultural School District No.1. Designed by George J. Haas, the building was set on 7.35 acres surrounded by dirt roads and grazing cows.

Mason Elementary was named after Michigan's first governor, Stevens T. Mason. Completed in 1929, Mason School has also been known as The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe, because though the school was originally built to house 240 students in 1941 there were 675. Ethel Tucker was the first principal.

The cement beams in the gym are maintained with the original hand-painted gold and blue design. The library featured Pewabic tile fireplaces and three drinking fountains.

Richard

This area is rich in French history and the Pere Gabriel Richard Elementary School reflects that history. Richard was a statesman and a cleric who may have done more for

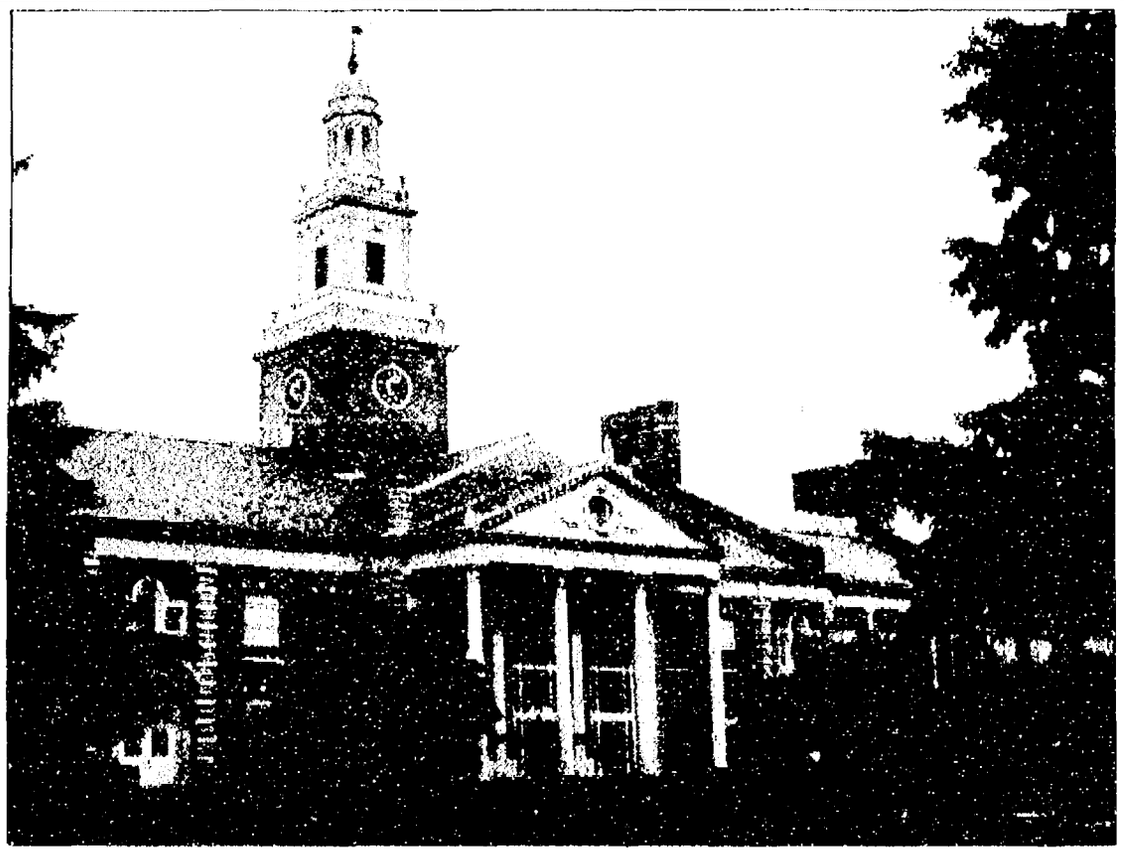


Photo by Robert McKean

South High served as Grosse Pointe's high school from 1928 to 1968.



Photo by Robert McKean

The Pere Gabriel Richard Elementary School was opened Sept. 30, 1930, with 389 students.

Detroit than any other early leader.

Construction on the $352,455 building began Nov. 20, 1929. It originally was built to serve students living in the area bounded on the north by Mack Avenue, on the east by Moran Road, on the south by Lake St. Clair and on the west by Lakeland Avenue.

Richard opened Sept. 30, 1930, with 389 enrolled, serving children in District No. 4. Another 23 had enrolled by January of the following year.

It housed kindergarten through sixth grade with all grades having music, art and physical education in rooms specially designed for these subjects and under the direction of teachers specially trained in these fields.

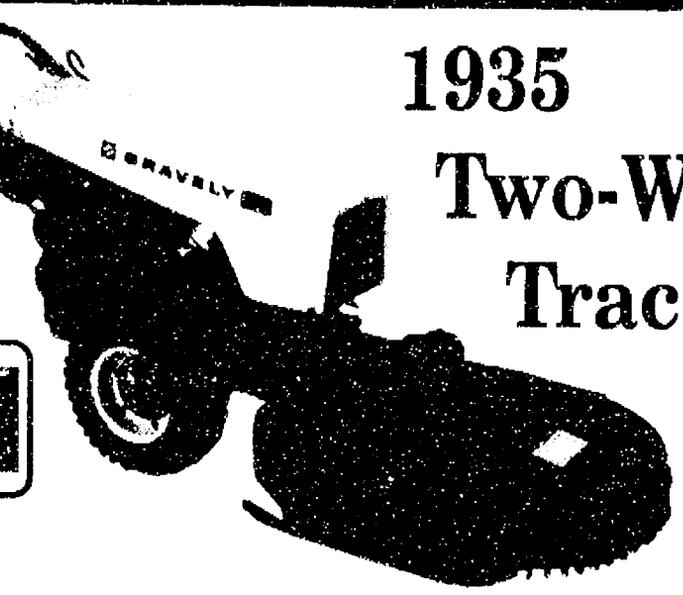
The classrooms were built to seat 40 students and had built-in cupboards for textbooks and supplies. There was a series of blackboards rotating in a semi-circle. A number of corkboards were installed in each room for displays and instruction purposes.

The combined gymnasium-auditorium took care of all the physical and dramatic activities of the school.

For auditorium activities, there was a modern stage equipped with velour drapes, auditorium chairs, loud speakers, and microphone connections. The room was treated acoustically in order to provide for the more perfect transmission of sound and at the same time to permit as little noise as possible to escape to the rest of the building.

(From the Pere Gabriel Richard Elementary School Booklet of Information and Dedication program)

See SCHOOLS, page 50



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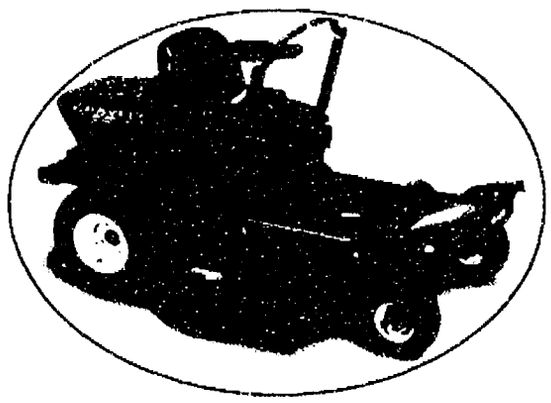
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Growing food for the war effort

By Kathy Peabody
Special Writer

Working with the land played a big part in Grosse Pointe's history, since the time people started moving onto the farms and cottages. Some Lake St. Clair fish were surely used for fertilizer to feed the crops grown on those farms.

By 1940, much of Grosse Pointe looked as it does today. Sure, there may not have been a gas station on Mack and Moross, but many of the area's homes were built in the 1940s. Technology and cultural changes played a part in how gardens and gardening have evolved to what they are today.

In the earlier part of the century, Ellen Biddle Shipman, dubbed the Dean of American women landscape architects by House and Garden in 1938, had made her mark in the Grosse Pointes. She created gardens at homes owned by the Dodges, Fords and Ferrys, as well as a collaboration with the Wayne County Road Commission to landscape the six-mile stretch of Lakeshore in 1930 to 1932.

The Lakeshore vision lives. So does another Grosse Pointe home and garden, one we now know as the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and its surrounding gardens.

Shipman originally designed the gardens of the Alger House, which became the War Memorial. In 1949, the Alger House was donated to the Grosse Pointe community to become what is now known as the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

It honors the more than 3,000 Grosse Pointers who served in the armed forces during World War II, including 120 who died. It was also instrumental, in its own way, for another cultural phenomenon taking place during the early 1940s, the war years.

The Alger House was also an office of the Detroit Institute of Arts and an entity known as the Detroit Garden Center. Vincent DePetris was active in both groups. He was chairman of the Budget Committee for the Detroit Garden Center and also chairman of the Grosse Pointe District of the Office of Civilian Defense for Victory Gardens.

During World War II, nearly 20 million Americans planted victory gardens to grow and preserve their own food. This effort saved the nation's war products for the armed forces and Allies.

In the Detroit Garden Center minutes of March 12, 1942, this was written about victory gardens: "Grosse Pointe has many empty lots which the city has contracted to plow and get ready for planting. Water pipes can be attached to hydrants, and there will be no charge for water. There are to be classes for instructing new gardeners, given at different school buildings. Group meetings are to be called, for purpose and instruction.

"Mr. DePetris hopes to get owners of estates to donate the time of their trained gardeners, each for an hour or two a week. They are planning to obtain tools, seeds, etc., in necessary cases, from money donations. Much pain is to be taken to keep people from digging up lawns, and from planting in the shade and under trees."

Marilyn King of Grosse Pointe Farms, was a preteen living on Fisher Road during the war. She remembers that everyone with a vacant lot put in a victory garden.

"Everyone felt they were doing their part," King said. "We took pride in what we grew ourselves while gas was rationed . . . everything was rationed."

King remembers growing tomatoes, peaches and corn.

As is often true, the larger city, Detroit, took a little longer to get its Victory Gardens going. But when it did, it met the community with force. Detroit had more funding from city and county governmental entities to create educational courses, as well as offer clerical and other help.

Talks such as "Preparing the Soil," and "Growing Vegetables," were offered in school settings throughout the area. Advice on suitable vegetables to grow in city gardens and the assurance to new gardeners that by mid-June, they could still plant and have a good garden, with, perhaps, the exception of peas.

Elsie Sibley Peabody chaired the Victory Garden Committee of the Detroit Garden Center as it moved from the Alger House to its new home on Belle Isle.

Only a year later, Peabody had made a trip to the west coast. She returned and gave a picture of the soldiers and their training. As the Detroit Garden Center minutes of April 8, 1943, state: ". . . general food production, Victory Gardens, soldiers in training, are all part of this vast war effort."

Almost 100 percent of the owners of vacant property were willing to allow those lots to be used for Victory Gardens. However, "plowmen" were hard find to help prepare the vacant lots for planting.

"We have many calls for plowmen and have a fairly good list to give callers but few on the East side," said the Detroit Garden Center director's report of April 12, 1945.

Once gardens were cultivated, the canning process also became an important learning element for both educators and learners. Marilyn King remembers corn relish made from the crops they grew. She also remembers canning tomatoes and peaches, which helped get them through the winter.

Courses were held to teach canning properly so that no produce spoilage took place. Grosse Pointe residents shared the fruits of their labor during Victory Harvest Shows sponsored by the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society. The large auditorium of the Neighborhood Club held gardening and canning classes as well as color from "the deep purple of egg plants, the gorgeous green of the melons, the flaming red tomatoes and peppers and the yellow squash," wrote Gladys McCracken in The Home Newspaper of Sept. 11, 1944.

A display of war plants from Tom Pearson included "milk-weed that is used for the Mae Wests worn by flyers, calendulas used to stop the flow of blood and various plants used for medical purposes," McCracken wrote.

Children also participated in the victory gardens. A seven-year-old English evacuee, the guest of a local family, won special honors for being the youngest enrolled victory gardener in the area.

Victory gardens continued even after the war ended, as did gardening in Grosse Pointe. A quote from Ellen Biddle Shipman is most appropriate: "Anybody who has a spot of ground suitable for raising vegetables and fails to do so is a slacker."

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center was founded in 1949 by Vincent DePetris, who chaired the Garden and Grounds Committee of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. DePetris was a lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe, a landscape designer, florist, gardener and world famous hybridizer of chrysanthemums. In 1950, the idea of the War Memorial's Trial Gardens was approved. They were designed by Eleanor Roche at the War Memorial and continue to bring garden clubs and societies together to create a beautiful area to enrich the lives of all members of our community and visitors.

Kathleen Peabody is an Advanced Master Gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. She writes a bimonthly column for the Features section of the Grosse Pointe News. Reach her at kmaslankapeabody @sbcglobal.net. Information for this article came from the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, the Detroit Garden Center and the Grosse Pointe Garden Center.

Sixty-five Years of Serving the Pointes
65
1940 - 2005

J.L. Hudson's Maurice Salad brings back the '50s

J. L. Hudson's department stores may be a thing of the past, but the tradition of the salad that the Detroit department store made famous lives on. The recipe originated in the kitchen of the downtown Hudson's restaurant.

When Marshall Fields acquired Hudson's a few years ago, the much-loved, much copied Maurice Salad managed to hold its place on menus on Marshall Field's restaurants.

I obtained the following recipe from Margie Smith, who got it from her mom, who had clipped it from the Detroit News in 1974.

Maurice Salad Dressing

1 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon white vinegar
2 hard cooked eggs, diced
1 medium onion, diced
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup salad oil
1 large (or 3 small) sweet pickles, sliced
1 cup sour cream
1/2 teaspoon dried chives
1/2 teaspoon salt

In a food processor, combine the mayonnaise, vinegar, eggs, onion, Worcestershire sauce, salad oil and

À LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



pickle. Pulse several times until the mixture is smooth. Transfer to a medium bowl, and stir (whisk) in the sour cream, chives and salt.

Makes 3 cups. Store tightly covered in the refrigerator for up to a week.

Maurice Salad

1 medium head iceberg lettuce, shredded
6 oz. quality Swiss cheese, sliced, halved and cut into matchsticks
6 oz. quality deli ham (2 thick slices), halved and cut into matchsticks
1 cup cooked chicken breast, cut into bite-sized pieces
1 to 2 large (or 3 to 5 small) sweet pickles, cut into matchsticks
6 large ripe olives, sliced

In a large bowl toss together the lettuce with the Swiss, ham, chicken, pickles and olives. Pour 3/4 cup dressing over the mix, and toss until the dressing is distributed evenly throughout the salad. Garnish with cherry tomato halves, sliced hard cooked egg and fresh parsley. Serves 4.

I remember enjoying Maurice Salad in the terrace restaurant at Hudson's, Oakland Mall. It was always perfectly tossed and served with a hard roll on the side.

You can grab a Maurice Salad to go at the Eastland Marshall Fields. The dressing is served on the side.

Make a Maurice salad for your friends and talk about the good old days when you shopped and lunched at J.L. Hudson's department store.

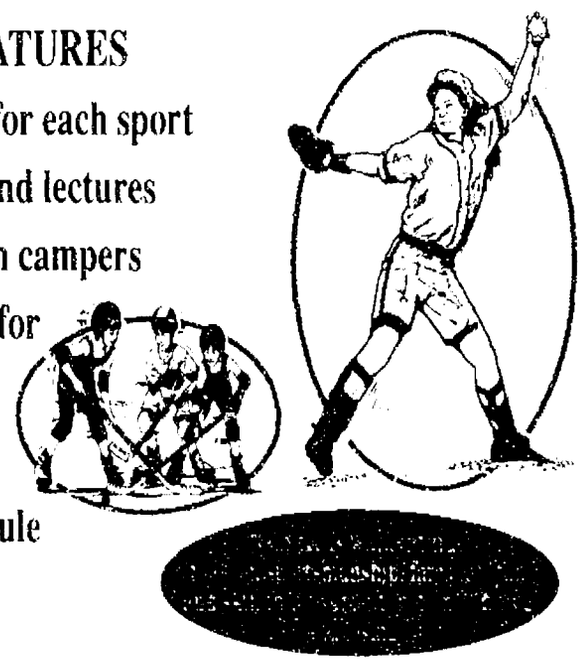
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Schools

From page 46

Maire

Lewis Maire was a board member from 1925 to 1928, and also served as its president for part of 1927. The school was completed in 1936 in District No 3.

Maire school came into existence as the result of a comprehensive plan for expanding the educational opportunities for local children. Four of the five systems extended only through eighth grade, while the fifth went through the 10th grade.

On Dec. 4, 1930, the architectural firm of O'Dell and Diehl was appointed to design the building, but it was not until Nov. 30, 1935, that a bond issue in the amount of $169,000 was put to the vote and passed by the electorate. On Dec. 11, 1935, bids were opened and contracts awarded in the amount of $295,220 for construction. The rest of the money was furnished by the federal government under the Public Works Administration. Named after one of the pioneers in the consolidation of the school district, construction on Maire began in the early months of 1936.

By the beginning of the first full year of classes in 1937, many improvements had been made to the school grounds. Tennis courts had been completed on the site of the present Kroger parking lot and were ready for use in the fall of 1937.

Children were responsible for unpacking the initial shipment of the library's 91 volumes and for preparing them for shelving and circulation in the fall of 1938.

October of 1963, construction on a major addition to the school began. Completed in September 1964, it brought Maire two new classrooms, an enclosed stairway to the third floor on the north end of the building which replaced an old fire escape, and a conference room for use by specialists.

At the same time, the old third floor playroom was remodeled and converted into an instructional materials center which combined the resources of the existing library (now with 6,000 volumes) with collections of records, tapes, filmstrips and study carrels.

In 1968, the sixth-grade classes were transferred to Pierce Junior High. This change was made in order to relieve the crowded conditions in the elementary schools where enrollments reached a peak in 1971.

By the mid 1970s, disenchantment with this arrangement seems to have occurred, and falling enrollments at the elementary age made it possible to move the sixth graders back to the elementary school.

Pierce

The state's first superintendent was John D. Pierce hence the name John D. Pierce Junior High -- now middle school. Completed in 1939, it was the district's first junior high.

It contained a public address system, one-way glass, air conditioning, visual aid equipment, and voice recording instructions. It represented a definite swing from the pattern of "beauty with as much economy as possible" to a pattern of "economy with as much beauty as possible." This was a natural outgrowth of the long depression years.

The total cost of the building and equipment was $775,868 and was to house 900 students.

Parcells

For 21 years, Charles A. Parcells was a member of the school board, serving from 1926 to 1947, and the school named after him was one of four schools completed in 1951.

Parcells was constructed to accommodate both the burgeoning population of post war children who were converging on junior high age and a community center.

The 16-acre site, purchased in 1940, was once owned by the Van Antwerp family.

The building and the addition have the capacity to house 1,000 students. The peak enrollment was from 1965 to 1968 with 1,100 students enrolled.

The second junior high, it was constructed in two units, the first being completed in 1947 and the second in 1951.

While not completed before school opened, it would have enough rooms available so that it would be open Sept. 6.

Kerby

The John R. Kerby Elementary School was one of the four school buildings completed in 1951 and was named for Grosse Pointe Board of Education member John R. Kerby. A crescent window was rescued from the Old Kerby School to install in the new building.

Old Kerby School was constructed in 1908 and razed in 1985 to provide the Farms municipal offices with more parking.

The school was closed to students when the new elementary school of the same name opened in 1949. Its fate had been sealed 20 years earlier when the Grosse Pointe Public School Board of Education decided on the sites for the system's new school buildings. Old Kerby would end up like other schools from the days before the consolidation of the five fractional school districts into a single unit.

Cadieux School is now the systems' administrative offices. Vernier School, built in 1916, now belongs to the Village of Grosse Point Shores, which used the building as a voting precinct and administrative offices while the village hall was renovated.

There were 30 to 40 students per classroom, often with more than one grade per class and attended the students through eighth grade.

Monteith

Monteith was founded as part of an emergency school building plan to relieve overcrowding in Grosse Pointe Woods during the height of the Baby Boom. In 1949, the Grosse Pointe Board of Education purchased 9.8 acres of land at Chalfonte and Cook roads from Russell E. Bauer for $2,500 per acre. The colonial-inspired school was designed by the architectural firm of O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach and completed at a total cost of $1,419,000. Bids were opened Nov. 23, 1949, and work began Aug. 21 the following year.

John Monteith Elementary School was also completed in 1951 and was named after the first president of the University of Michigan. He was a friend of Father Gabriel Richard and was the pastor of the Blissfield (Mich.) Presbyterian Church.

Built to relieve much of the pressure felt in the fast-growing community, it had 25 classrooms, an all-purpose room for music and audio-visual instruction, a gym with a sliding partition, a library, visiting teacher's room, art room, clinic and offices. The teachers met for their first staff meeting on Sept. 3, 1951, in Room 200 of Grosse Pointe High because there was not yet a room ready for use in the new building, though construction was in high gear during the summer.

Sunday, Jan. 20, 1952, the Monteith School with 30 rooms designed to hold 775 students, was officially dedicated and opened for public inspection.

Only 10 unfinished rooms were available for classes. The first and second grades were on half-day session. The kindergarten children did not attend at all.

On Oct. 12, for the first time, all classes met in respective classrooms.

There were 37 teaching stations and more than 60,000 square feet.

Poupard

The Charles Poupard Elementary School was completed in 1951 and located on a seven acre parcel purchased in 1949 for a cost of $35,257. Named for the treasurer for the Grosse Pointe Board of Education from 1922 to 1948, it is the only Grosse Pointe Public School not built in the Grosse Pointes but in

See Schools, page 52



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Schools

From page 50

Harper Woods and has seen a number of changes since it first opened in 1951 at the corner of Van Antwerp and Harper.

For years Poupard served as the district's center program for trainable mentally impaired students as well as housing two learning disabled sections and a preschool developmental kindergarten program.

Poupard almost doubled in size in 1955 when an additional gym and classrooms were added to the original building to cope with the growing student population. In the boom years, as many as 850 students attended the school designed for 775.

There when the doors opened at Poupard was John Hammel, who spent 11 years as the principal. He dedicated more than 30 years with the school system before retiring. The school serves almost the northern third of the city and was once part of the Old Cook School district No. 9.

Poupard was built as a medium-sized school with a first year enrollment of 270 students.

The growth of the area saw the school add as many as 100 new students a year, despite the loss of pupils to the middle school. Although there were problems associated with rapid growth, they were "happy" problems compared to those faced when enrollment declines. Libraries were classrooms for many years, and sometimes the teachers' lounges were used for classrooms.

In 1985, there were 255 students in the kindergarten through fifth grade program. At that time, it was one of two schools in the district operating the Chapter One reading and math program.

The trainable mentally impaired program moved to Brownell in 1986.

Ferry

Local philanthropist and son of Ferry Seed Co. founder, Dexter M. Ferry Jr. had an elementary school named after him. It was completed in 1954. The Ferry family had donated the land on which the Central Library, completed in 1953, was built.

The original drab green and gray walls were changed to shades of yellow and peach in the early 1980s to make students feel comfortable, said principal Audrey Prim to a Grosse Pointe News reporter in 1985. The goal she set for her teachers was for students to read, spell and solve analytical problems. But rather than concentrate on a special book or subject, she said, courses are focused on a particular reading level beginning with kindergarten where "little ones are taught that books are nothing more than talk written down."

Some 294 students were attending the school in 1985 with 14 teachers in what had been earlier labeled as District No. 10. They have an in-house nature center. Located in the center courtyard, it displayed settings with different types of climates and accompanying plant growth.

Barnes

John R. Barnes Elementary School was named for the superintendent who served the district from 1947 to 1950. He had been supervisor of instruction. The school was completed in 1956 and currently houses the offices of community education.

Due to declining enrollment, Barnes as an elementary school was closed on Nov. 14, 1983. Community education moved in the following year.

When Student Services Director Pamela Lemerand wanted to expand the services and meet the demands of special needs children she pointed to Barnes.

Refurbished and brightly painted, the school now houses the Early Childhood Center which includes preschool and kindergarten-age children with special needs, all-day kindergarten, Department of Student Services and Special Education and the Department of Community Education.

Brownell

Samuel Miller Brownell was the second superintendent of Grosse Pointe schools from 1927 to 1938. The junior high (now middle school) was named for him and was first occupied in 1958 with Fred Renead as the school's first engineer.

Two years prior to its construction, students were housed in the Old Country Day school, about where Wicking Library now stands, said Bill Taylor, a Brownell teacher.

Standing on a former Nike Zeus, a national defense missle system site, the junior high shifted to a middle school in 1968 or 1969. It was designed to separate the various curriculum areas for seventh through ninth graders.

In 1981 or 1982, the sixth-graders were moved to Brownell and junior highs adapted the middle school concept.

Ninth-graders were moved to the high school.

Brownell was used as a community resource for adults to come in the early morning to use the pool and again at noon, most evenings and Saturdays.

The trainable mentally impaired program was transferred to Brownell in 1986 creating a magnet program with students up to age 26 from all the Pointes and Harper Woods. In 1985, a computer class was available to eighth-graders.

The largest population of Brownell was 1,100, and today the school holds more than 700 students.

Four principals in the past years have seen to the education of some second and third generations of one family.

North

In 1965, voters approved building a new high school. Completed in 1968, Grosse Pointe North's first graduating class was the class of 1969.

Noted as a significant milestone in public education by Superintendent Theos J. Anderson during Sept. 4, 1968, opening ceremonies, North was to carry on the high school tradition set by South.

It was planned as a comprehensive structure to provide educational opportunities for the college bound as well as the non-college bound student. It was to house 2,000 students in grades 9, 10 and 11.

Second year enrollment when a senior class was added, was estimated at 2,700. The building was designed to facilitate the construction of additional classrooms in the future.

The three-sections plant includes an academic wing flanked on the east by an auditorium-instructional center and on the west by the physical education facilities. Sixty-five of these would provide rooms for classes in science, math, English, foreign languages, social studies and business education. An electronics laboratory within the library will permit students to listen to tapes, records and use video tape. Plans have been made for eventual use of closed circuit television.

Outdoor facilities included a football field, a quarter-mile track, two baseball fields that will serve as a practice football field, and tennis courts.

The auditorium-instructional center contained an 850-seat auditorium divisible into several smaller instruction areas. Classrooms and individual practice rooms in the wing housed classes in vocal and instrumental music, as well as speech, dramatics and forensics.

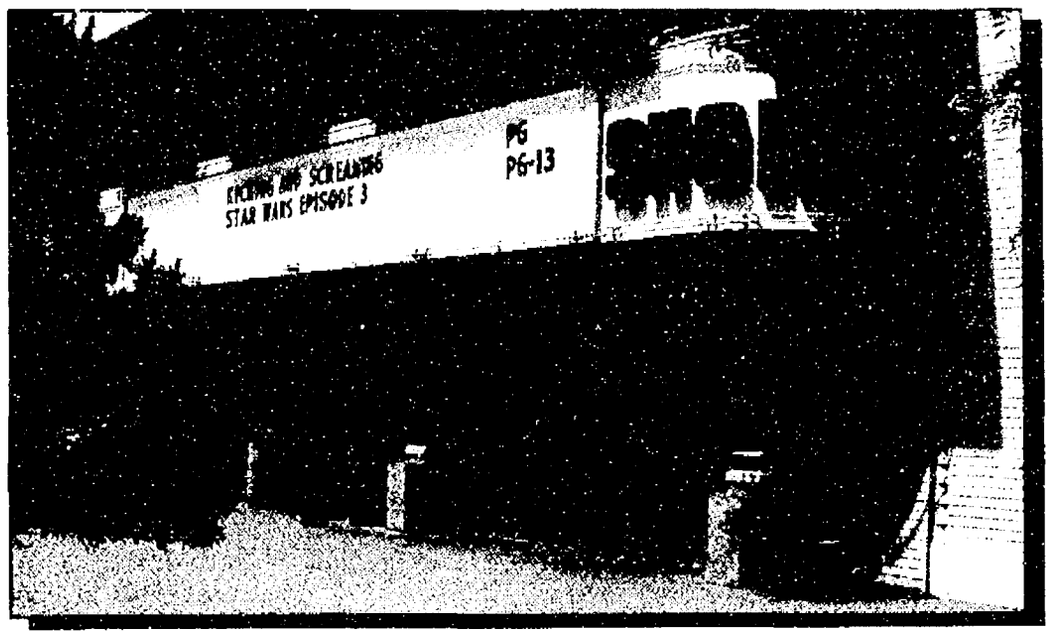
The academic and physical education wings encompassed 292,000-square feet and the auditorium an additional 30,000- square feet.

After more than a century of educating generations of school children now wearing rubber-soled shoes and sandals, carrying lunches in insulated nylon sacks, the Grosse Pointe Schools are still providing students with practical tools in preparation for the 21st century.

— Compiled by Ann L. Fouty

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Pistons played playoff game in Pointes

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

The Pistons regularly sell out the 22,000-seat Palace of Auburn Hills these days, but there was a time when there was much less interest in the team.

The Pistons were such a low-priority item for area sports fans that they played an NBA playoff game in the gym at Grosse Pointe — now Grosse Pointe South — High School.

The date was March 12, 1960, and the Pistons were forced to scramble for a place to play the opening game of their first-round Western Conference series with the Minneapolis Lakers.

The Pistons played at Olympia after moving from Fort Wayne, Ind., for the 1957-58 season, and that arena was booked for the Ice Capades. Other times when the Pistons were forced out of the Olympia, they'd play at the University of Detroit Memorial Building (now Calihan Hall), but that was also unavailable.

Hence, the move to Grosse Pointe.

It was front page news in the March 10, 1960 edition of the Grosse Pointe News.

"Professional basketball interest will be centered on Grosse Pointe this weekend when the Detroit Pistons open the Western Division playoffs against the Minneapolis Lakers Saturday at Grosse Pointe High gymnasium," the story read.

The story said that a "limited number of tickets are on sale at two area locations — Gray's Sports Shop and Norm Archer Sport Shop. Tickets are unreserved and will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis and will cost $3 for adults and $1 for students."

Apparently the bargain prices — the cheapest seat for this year's playoffs was $70 and the most expensive went for $650 — didn't attract a lot of paying customers.

George Maskin, who later was the Pistons' public relations director for many years, covered the game for the old Detroit Times.

"The place wasn't jammed," Maskin recalled of the crowd that was announced at 1,938, about two-thirds of capacity. "You have to remember that the Pistons were way down on the totem pole among Detroit sports fans in those days.

"The Tigers, Lions and Red Wings had all of the interest around here. The Pistons weren't very well-received when they moved here from Fort Wayne."

The game was televised nationally by NBC, although it was blacked out in the Detroit area.

The Pistons and Lakers had played an exhibition game at Grosse Pointe High that fall to benefit the school's Dad's Club, so when Pistons general manager Nick Kerbawy was looking for a home away from home for the start of the playoffs, he remembered Grosse Pointe.

"It was certainly a splendid gesture on the part of Grosse Pointe High officials to accept the Pistons on such short notice," Kerbawy was quoted in the Grosse Pointe News.

"We certainly owe them and the residents of the city a big 'thank you' for providing us with their facilities."

The Lakers, who were led by Elgin Baylor's 40 points, won 113-112 on a free throw by Baylor with seven seconds remaining.

"I remember there was a controversial call by the officials at the end of the game," Maskin said.

Time hasn't dimmed his memory.

The Pistons took a 112-110 lead on a hook shot by their 7-foot center, Walter Dukes, with 18 seconds left. Detroit had a foul to give and coach Dick McGuire told his team to commit a non-shooting foul.

NBA rules in those days gave only one shot on a non-shooting foul if a team wasn't in a penalty situation. That would give the Lakers one point and the Pistons would have the opportunity to run out the clock.

The Pistons nearly shoved Rudy LaRussa to the floor but referee Mendy Rudolph didn't make the call. LaRussa passed to Jim Krebs and hit a 15-footer to tie the score with seven seconds left.

However, before the ball went through the net, Rudolph's partner, Richie Powers, called a foul on Detroit's Shellie McMillon. Baylor made the free throw to snap the 112-all tie. The Pistons muffed their chance to regain the lead when one of the Detroit players dribbled the ball off his foot and it went out of bounds.

Veteran NBA observers who were at the game said that if the officials' roles had been reversed, Powers would have blown the whistle when LaRussa was fouled, and wouldn't have called the foul on McMillon.

Bailey Howell led the Pistons with 29 points.

The series moved to Minneapolis the next day and the Lakers completed the sweep with a 114-99 victory.

Detroit finished second in the Western Division with a 30-45 record, five games better than the third-place Lakers.

The following year the Lakers moved to Los Angeles. The St. Louis Hawks ran away with the division title in 1959-60

"The Pistons did a lot of weird things in those days," said Jerry Green, the longtime Detroit News sports writer, who lives in Grosse Pointe Woods, and was working for the Associated Press at the time.

"I remember once they were playing a game in Toledo against the Philadelphia Warriors, and bused from Detroit in a couple of yellow school buses. Can you imagine Wilt Chamberlain trying to fit into a school bus?"

That's about as difficult to picture as the 2005 Pistons hosting a playoff game in a high school gym.

Fox Creek Questers turn 40

This year Fox Creek Questers celebrates its 40th anniversary. Plans go on apace for a gala luncheon at the War Memorial in October.

Our chapter takes its name from the Fox Indian Massacre. You can see Grosse Pointe's first state historical marker at the junction of Windmill Pointe and Lakepointe roads.

Two of our charter members, Rita Brennan and Helen Priest, continue as active, productive members, helping to fulfill this international study club's objectives of stimulating the appreciation and collection of antiques and encouraging the preservation and restoration of historical landmarks.

In addition to study papers and instructive field trips, we have championed a range of fundraising activities to support and encourage various organizations and their projects, including Columbia University Scholarship Fund re Historic Preservation and Restoration, the Provencal-Weir House, Grosse Pointe Historical Society, Mariner's Church's stone rubble wall project, Pewabic Pottery and Preservation Wayne.

We presently are involved in a project to restore portraits, now hanging in the federal court building, of two federal judges dating from 1865 and 1895.

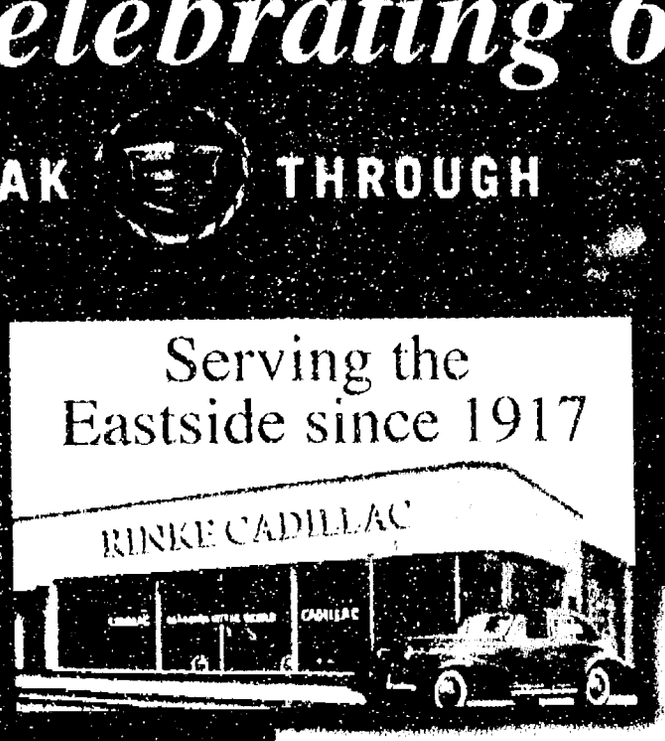
We in Fox Creek are proud of our Grosse Pointe community and enjoy contributing to an assortment of good works. We are pleased to have this opportunity to extend 65th anniversary greetings to the Grosse Pointe News and to express thanks for publishing our periodical news releases.

— Ann Van Slyck, president

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