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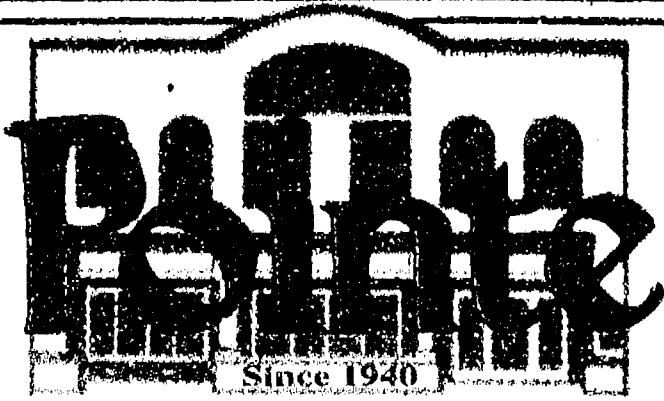
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News

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June 23, 2005

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, June 23

Music on the Plaza presents a free outdoor concert. The Steve Wood Octet is onstage at 7 p.m. on Kercheval at St. Clair. In case of rain, the concert will be held at Maire Elementary School.



Saturday, June 25

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center holds its 14th annual summer garden tour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Eight private and two public gardens in Grosse Pointe will be open for visitors. Tickets are \$12 in advance, \$15 on the day of the tour. Call (313) 881-7511 for tickets or information.

Sunday, June 26

The Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology's "Eyes on Design" car show runs from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Admission is \$20; Children 12 and under who are accompanied by an adult are admitted free.

Grosse Pointe Woods holds its annual fireworks display at Parcels Middle School's field. Rain date is Monday, June 27.

St. Michael's Episcopal Church holds a Fireworks Festival from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the front lawn of the church, 20475 Sunningdale Park in Grosse Pointe Woods. Pre-fireworks activities include food, games, a moonwalk, live music and tours of the church.

Grosse Pointe Theatre holds an old-fashioned afternoon tea from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Tickets are \$50. Profits will be used for the War Memorial's elevator project. For information, call (313) 881-4004.

Monday, June 27

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets at 7 p.m. in the Parcels Middle School auditorium for a special meeting to approve the 2005-06 budget.

The Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library meets at 7 p.m. at the Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park. A budget hearing will take place at 6:30 p.m., just before the board meeting.

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Photo by Bob Bruce

State champs

University Liggett School players celebrate after the Knights beat No. 1-ranked Kalamazoo Hackett 1-0 in the state girls soccer Division IV championship game. See story and more pictures on page 1C.

'Jazzin' on Jefferson'

By Sarah Kurtz
Special Writer

Known as the eastside's biggest summer street party, "Jazzin' on Jefferson" returns this Saturday for its second annual outdoor festival.

The event will stretch three blocks on Jefferson beginning at Chalmers Street. Celebrating the jazz and blues heritage of the district, it features musicians, artisans, ethnic

foods and activities for children.

More than 10,000 people attended the festival in 2004, and this year it has expanded to feature three stages. One will be for the main stage musicians, another for community performers such as church choirs, and the third for art demonstrations.

"I do about nine of these a year, and

See JAZZ, page 2A



Heartfelt farewell

Neeme Jarvi, music director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for the last 15 years, at the left, spoke to Grosse Pointe News columnist Alex Suzek, right, about the highlights of his tenure with the DSO.

Jarvi said his first impression of Detroit was not good. "So many freeways, so many cars and so many potholes in the roads," he said. After a 15-year love affair with the DSO musicians, management and Detroit audiences, he said: "Detroit was really the highlight of my career. (The DSO) is the best orchestra in the world that I have conducted."

See Suzek's column, "State of the Arts," on page 7B.

Dredging proposed in Shores

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

There are a few days left for the public to weigh in on whether tons of sand should be dredged from the western Lake St. Clair shoreline north of Vernier.

The window for public comment closes Friday, June 24.

A group of Grosse Pointe Shores lakeside home owners have requested state permission to remove 160,000 cubic yards of sand that has displaced the shoreline and in some cases

spilled over breakwalls into back yards.

Five of 31 land owners abutting the burgeoning beachhead advocate the estimated \$7 million reclamation project.

Seventeen of the property owners support dredging, although Shores officials said those residents don't want to pay for it. The remaining 14 property owners have not been heard from.

Because the area of sand,

See DREDGE, page 6A

Ideas sought for Village lot

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

They say the ideal help wanted notice generates one response: the perfect candidate.

No rifling through reams of puffed-up resumes. No hours wasted conducting interviews with the dull and void.

One notice. You're hired. On to the next project.

To weed out shortsighted respondents and encourage those with the vision and resources to see major projects through to fruition, City of Grosse Pointe officials are putting a considerable amount of time into wording a request for developers to bid on enhancing the Village business district.

Members of the city council have enlisted help from their commercial planning

consultants to write a detailed invitation to bid on transforming a municipal parking lot into an assortment of retail stores, office locations and residential units.

The request for proposal, or RFP, concerns Lot 2, the metered parking area behind a block of shops such as Hickey's Walton Pierce and Moosejaw Mountaineering north of Kercheval between St. Clair and Notre Dame.

"We want additional retail and parking, and we believe there is demand for condominiums in downtown," said Mike Overton, city manager.

Rather than issuing a general RFP inviting developers to submit suggestions free of parameters, the docu-

See LOT 2, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Dottie Mengden

Home: City of Grosse Pointe

Family: Husband, Joe, sons, Richard Duggan of Howell and Michael Duggan of Richland

Claim to fame: Inventor of the "E-Z Digger" and "A Stick-in-the-Mud" plant stands

Quote: "Our plant stands are so neutral they can go anywhere."

See story, page 4A



Dottie Mengden

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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ James Owens is the top student among a 1955 Grosse Pointe High School graduating class of 290 members.

■ Donors exceed the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's 1955 annual Family Participation Campaign.

Officials of the community center hoped for \$30,000 but received \$31,746 from 2,340 givers.

■ Grosse Pointe Park police conclude a three-month investigation by arresting two men who robbed, disrobed and left at the corner of Kercheval and Audubon a Checker Cab driver.

Neither criminal is from the Pointe.

25 years ago this week

■ Ordered to end its six months of dawdling by a Wayne County Circuit Court Judge, members of the Grosse Pointe Woods city council are forced to rule on a tavern license application by the owner of La Cafe Francais.

Council members vote to support the restaurant.

The council also acts quickly to place a revised liquor and tavern license ordinance on the August primary ballot. If the measure passes, it will prevent issuance of more licenses beyond the current number, which is four active liquor licenses and two tavern licenses.

60 years ago

■ Grosse Pointe News, Thursday, Feb. 22, 1945, Volume 6 — No. 8: "Farms to enlarge beach park; trustees vote on purchase of hock site"

"Adjoining property will add 200 feet to width of village play center"

The Village of Grosse

Pointe Farms has approved plans for the enlargement of its municipal beach on Lake St. Clair and as in the first step in this direction the village trustees Monday night voted to purchase additional land adjoining the plot now owned by the Farms for the lakeside park.

Members of the Norsemens baseball team of Grosse Pointe North High School beat Wayne Memorial High School and Royal Oak Kimball to win their first state baseball championship.

Junior Bill Babcock hurls his second consecutive no-hitter in the 2-0 win against Wayne.

■ Grosse Pointe Woods police respond to a disturbance at a grocery store on Mack.

An elderly Harper Woods woman in the store is carrying an Englebert Humperdink album jacket complaining in a loud voice that the singer stole her car keys.

10 years ago this week

■ Sales of octopus are brisk at Grosse Pointe markets.

"Normally, we sell squid, but because of the Red Wings, we're selling octopus," says Ed Schmidt, owner of Grosse Pointe Fish in the Woods.

Detroit Red Wings hockey Stanley Cup playoff mania is also felt at Blue Bay Seafood store in Grosse Pointe Park.

"Recently we've been selling to young men who don't look like they cook octopus for dinner," says Blue Bay's Nancy Gutierrez.

■ Charles Hanson announces his departure as director of the Grosse Pointe public library system.

He'll leave Aug. 31 to pursue other opportunities in

the library field.

Vickey Bloom, supervisor of reference services, begins duties as interim director.

■ Defense fails Grosse Pointe North High School as its baseball team loses to Grand Ledge 6-1 in a Class A semifinal game in Battle Creek.

"We had the pitching, but the defense wasn't there," says Coach Frank Sumner.

5 years ago this week

■ Members of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society invite residents to celebrate Log Cabin Day by attending dedication ceremonies of its newly-restored circa-1840 log cabin.

The cabin stands behind the society's Provencal-Weir house at 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

■ Jay Ricci of Grosse Pointe keeps from running into cement walls lining the narrow, twisty Detroit Grand Prix race course on Belle Isle during his first open-wheel race in the Barber Dodge Pro Series.

Ricci finishes 19th in a field of 26 international drivers.

■ Organizers fine-tune preparations for the annual Fourth of July fireworks display in Grosse Pointe Woods.

This year's event on the athletic field of Parcels Middle School features Master of Ceremonies and radio personality Mark "Doc" Andrews.

—Brad Lindberg



50 years ago this week



Everything will be changed come Saturday

The unpopular "Stop" and "Closed" signs which have been prominently displayed at the Farms municipal Pier Park are expected to be removed this weekend, when the recreation site is scheduled to open for use by city residents. Delays in tunneling out the water, gas and electric lines have slowed completion of surface work at the park, but it was stated that barring too much rain before the end of the week, the south parking lot would be surfaced, and the site could open on Saturday, June 25. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the June 23, 1955 Grosse Pointe News.)

Lot 2

From page 1A

ment due for completion late next month will read more like a list of specifications yet provide wiggle room for fresh ideas.

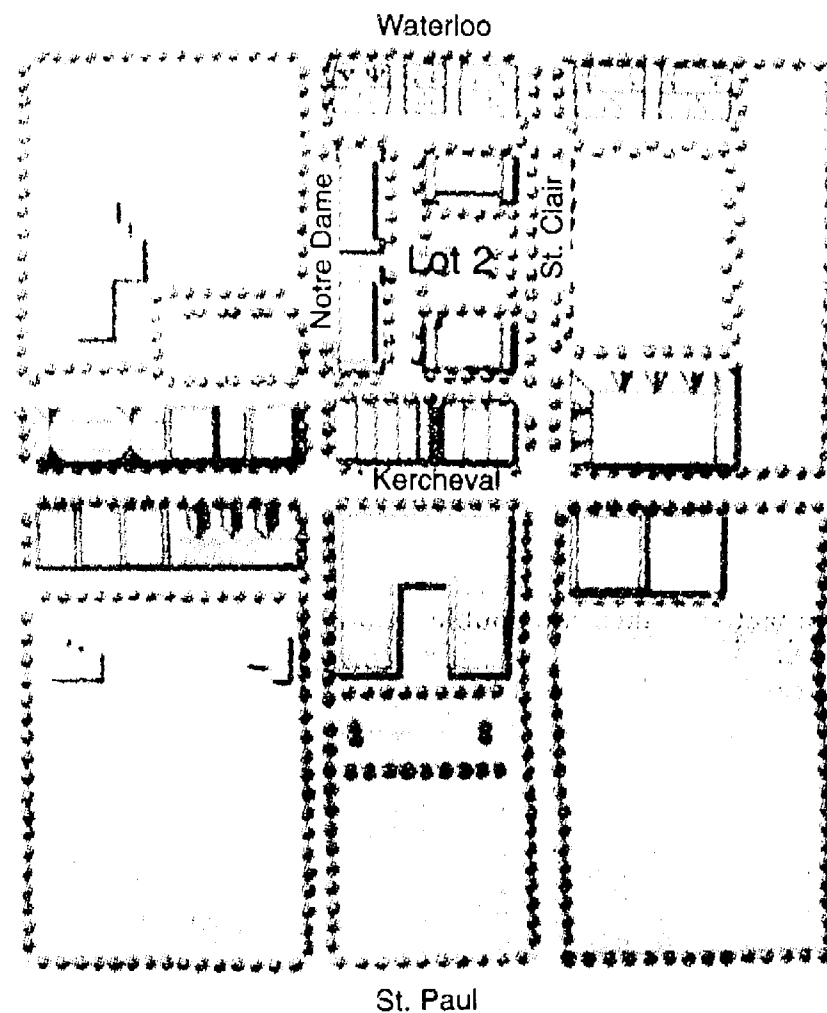
"We've been too reactive," said Councilman Stephen Sholty, referring to three years waiting for someone to pop up and do something with the vacant former Jacobson's building. "I want to be more proactive."

"We need to give direction," said Mayor Dale Scrase.

Scrase suggested creating a matrix of issues with which developers must comply. Examples include maintaining the status quo parking spaces and providing two parking spaces for every residential unit.

Builders that don't add up will be subtracted from consideration.

"We're going to give a conceptual design from our city planner of what we'd like to see (in that lot)," Overton said. "We're going to encourage (developers) to take a look at our zoning, master plan and most recent design



criteria."

By presenting developers with a detailed request for

proposal, city officials will be able to determine quickly whether candidates understand the concept and are able to meet the city's goals.

"When they present to the council their vision for Lot 2, it will be in keeping with what we've already said we want it to be," Overton said.

A retail marketing consultant last year advised city officials that the Village needed an additional 150,000 square feet of retail space to create a critical mass of activity.

"One hundred thousand square feet of it is right across the street at Jake's when that develops, which we know it will," Overton said.

By soliciting concepts within the context of ideas already in league with city goals, the RFP review process is expected to be simpler and less costly than otherwise.

"Hopefully there are a few developers we can work with in our interest and theirs, too," Overton said.

Jazz

From page 1A

this is one of the coolest festivals I'm involved in... and you don't hear me saying that all of the time," said Matt Lee, who does public relations for many of Detroit's events.

Notable guests include The Dirty Dozen Brass Band from New Orleans, blues man Eddie Burns and organist Chris Codish.

In addition to the cultural experience, organizers from the Jefferson East Business Association (JEBA) say the event will help revitalize nearby business.

"This festival is really important to the community, in that it encourages economic development in the area and showcases some of the available properties we have," said coordinator Leslie Patton.

"Jazzin' on Jefferson" will be from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is free.

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Reward offered in hit-style murder in City

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Rewards totaling \$6,000 are offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of whoever last week murdered a 57-year-old Sterling Heights woman working in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Police think the killing was a targeted attack. The victim, Barbara Iske, died of a gunshot each to the face and back of the neck.

An autopsy recovered two bullets which City Detective James Fox added to other physical evidence, including her Ford Escort station wagon, sent for processing to the Michigan State Police crime lab.

"A lot of manpower is involved," Fox said.

The City has put five detectives on the case and enough uniformed officers to amass more than 200 hours extra duty.

A newspaper carrier dis-

covered the woman's body Tuesday, June 14, at 3:26 p.m. It lay face down in the driveway of a house on Dodge Place, an exclusive subdivision below Jefferson less than half a block east of Fisher.

Police said the woman had worked at the dwelling at least one day per week for more than 10 years administering the household business affairs of an elderly resident. Duties included calculating payroll for round-the-clock care givers, police said.

"She was between a vehicle and a hedgerow along the front of the home," Fincham said. "She was obviously deceased, obscured from vision from the street."

Investigators timed the murder at about 10:30 a.m.

The closest thing to witnesses are two Grosse Pointe teenage males with acute interests in fireworks. "They were driving down

(eastbound) Jefferson and heard what they thought were fireworks," Fincham said. "They turned in their seats as their vehicle was moving and saw two suspects running toward a car from the driveway of that residence."

The teens described the car as a teal green, late-1980s or early 1990s Ford Tempo two-door.

The witnesses turned left onto Fisher, turned around in a driveway and headed back to Jefferson. While they waited at a red light, the Tempo pulled out of Dodge Place onto westbound Jefferson, Fincham said.

"They observed the flapping of plastic film covering a window on the driver's side," Fincham said. "The kids pulled directly behind the car, but it was so many blocks ahead of them and leaving at such a high rate of speed they didn't get the (license) plate number."

Fincham said the males backtracked to Dodge Place scouting for fireworks. They even cruised by the murder scene. They saw nothing and left the area.

"When they saw a report of the murder on the 11 o'clock news, they came in to see us the next morning, with their parents, to tell us what they saw," Fincham said.

Fincham said neither witness nor the employer is a suspect or person of interest in the case. Police aren't identifying the teenagers in order to protect them.

Officers have interviewed the woman's coworkers. Statements have come from neighbors and workers in the area.

"We had several reports from landscaping crews and workers in the area of hearing two loud pops at about 10:30 a.m.," Fincham said. "They all dismissed them at the time as kids blowing off

fireworks. We're focusing on that timeframe. She was punctual. She was always there at that time of the week."

The premeditated nature of the crime offers residents of the Pointe community a perverse sense of security.

"We do not have someone running around the streets shooting people randomly," Fincham said.

Law enforcement agencies from multiple jurisdictions have joined forces to solve the most serious yet rarest type of crime in the City's more than century-old history.

Participants include the Detroit police violent crime task force and fugitive apprehension team, Wayne County prosecutor's office and sheriff's department, state police, FBI and many local police agencies including that of the victim's place of residence.

There hasn't been a mur-

der in the City for so long that local police officials can't say for sure if there ever was one at all.

"In my 32 years with the department there has not been a murder," Fincham said. "I've talked with retirees going back to the 1950s. They said no."

At Monday night's city council meeting, elected officials approved Fincham's recommendation to combine \$5,000 from the municipal drug forfeiture fund to a \$1,000 reward already offered by CrimeStoppers.

"We have had several tips," Fincham said. "We're running down every lead."

Fincham asked anyone with any information regarding the case, however insignificant it might seem, to call City police at (313) 886-3200.

CrimeStoppers can be contacted at (586) 445-5227 or (800) 831-3111.

It's a northern water snake

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

It's a northern water snake, not a hognosed snake, living along the rocky shoreline beneath the boardwalk at Patterson Park.

"It's easy to find on sunny days," said Bill Rapai, Grosse Pointe Park resident and president of the Grosse Pointe Audubon Society. "I've been seeing it at Patterson Park for about a month. It emerged in early May."

If born of a typical litter, the non-poisonous snake hatched with anywhere from four to 99 brothers and sisters, according to the Michigan Society of Herpetologists. Young northern water snakes can double their size in one year, with maturity achieved in two to three years of a lifespan known to last more than nine years in captivity.

Another Park resident last week submitted a photograph of the snake and speculated it was a hognosed variety. Hognoses aren't common in the lake-side environment of Southeast Michigan. Northern water snakes are.

"It is a species with a bad attitude," Rapai said. "People should stay away."



Photo by Bill Rapai

Non-poisonous northern water snakes are part of nature's family from Maine to Colorado, including among the rocks near the boardwalk at Patterson Park.

Rapai took pictures of the specimen and E-mailed them for identification to Christopher Goulart, president of Michigan Herpetology Educational Consultants in Macomb Township.

"They are one of the most common snakes in Michigan," Goulart said. "They are usually not found more than a half-mile from water."

Northern water snakes pose no danger to people, but the reptile will defend itself when retreat isn't an option.

"If you try to pick one up, they are fairly defensive," Goulart said. "They will strike repeatedly. They have about 75 needle-sharp teeth.

They will draw blood. It's best to leave the snake alone."

The species ranges from New England to eastern Colorado. They live near permanent bodies of water in locations with ample cover and basking sites.

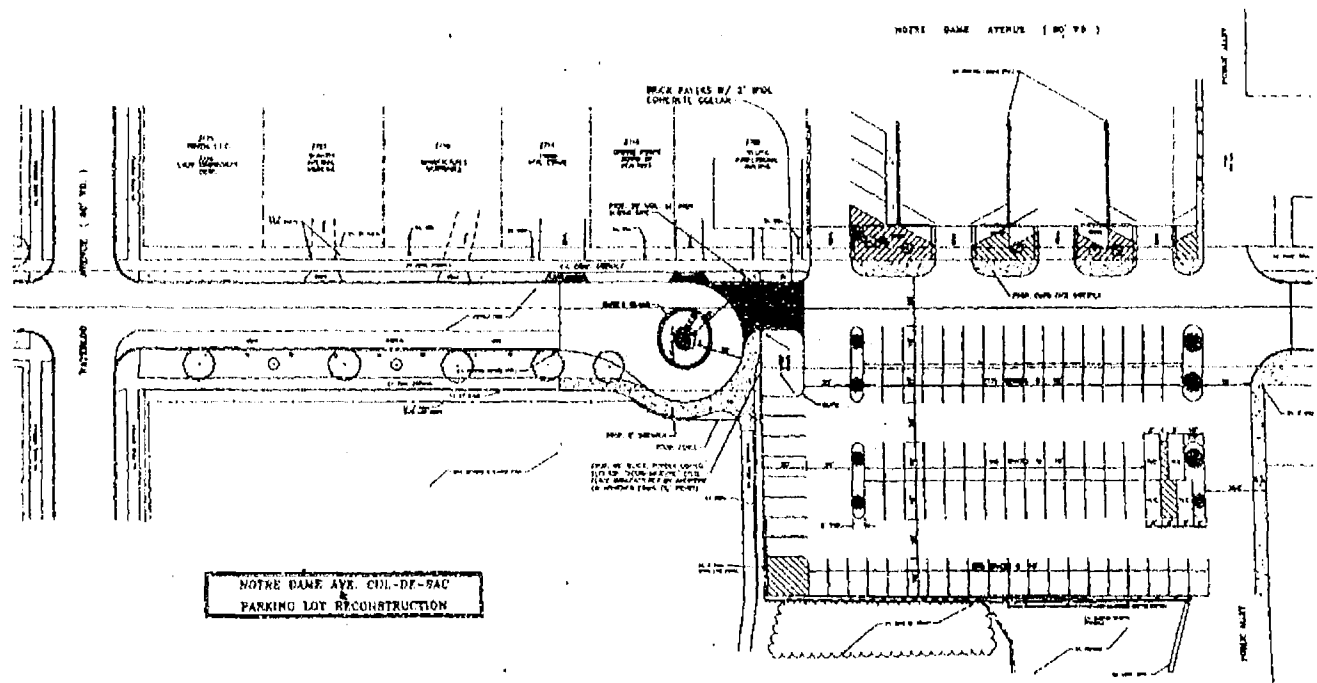
Adults grow to up to nearly 60 inches. Males are usually smaller than females. Both sexes are mainly active during daylight and hibernate from October to April.

In addition to eating fish, alive or dead, northern water snakes prey on frogs, tadpoles, aquatic salamanders, crayfish, insects and earthworms. Mice and other small mammals are rarely eaten.

Humans are regarded as the snake's greatest threat.

"This is surely one of the most persecuted snake species in the Great Lakes region," according to the Michigan Society of Herpetologists Web site: www.michherp.org. "People often kill Northern Water Snakes out of fear or ignorance. Although these snakes will bite if cornered or seized, they are harmless if left alone."

As with the hognose, northern water snakes emit a smelly odor to deter a predator.



City of Grosse Pointe officials are discussing a cul-de-sac for Neff Road at the Kroger parking lot to provide a safe drop-off area for Maire Elementary students. Neff would be gated at the beginning and end of the school day.

Heads go round 'n' round over Neff cul-de-sac idea

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

City of Grosse Pointe officials will meet with residents of Neff and nearby streets regarding plans to block off through traffic near Marie Elementary twice each school day.

"This is something we've been talking about for two years with the Maire safety committee," said Mike Overton, city manager.

He said parents want safer conditions to drop off and pick up their children before and after school.

"We've worked closely the last two years," said Kathy Satut, Maire principal. "The area is getting more congested every year."

Overton said some Village businesses have been consulted about the traffic change. He said Maire administrators sent notices to parents of children enrolled at the school, but no one has formerly notified residents in the affected area.

"I'm disappointed the City contacted the school and businesses, but didn't bother to contact residents who live in the area," said Jim Fox, a neighborhood homeowner and detective in the public safety department.

As proposed, a cul-de-sac would be constructed and gate drawn across Neff roughly mid-way between Kercheval and Waterloo twice each school day from approximately 8 to 9 a.m., and 3 to 4 p.m.

When the street is closed, southbound traffic from Waterloo would face a cul-de-sac. Traffic from Kercheval would encounter the gate.

Fox and other residents attending this week's city council meeting opposed closing Neff if it meant shifting traffic onto their streets.

Fox suggested any decision altering traffic patterns should be delayed until residents have a chance to address the city council.

"I agree," said Councilman John Stempfle. "Residents

should be notified."

"I have no problem sitting down with residents," Overton said.

In the meantime, all members of the city council except John Stevens directed Overton to present the drop-off plan to the Grosse Pointe school board. He also has been directed to solicit bids from contractors.

"We have to do everything possible for the children, but I think there are other solutions to this problem," Stevens said. "I don't believe a gate is going to work."

He preferred regulating traffic at the site with a

crossing guard.

Neff would be reconfigured to include a cul-de-sac at the border of Maire and Kroger parking lot property.

"Our public safety department and the Traffic Improvement Association have thoroughly investigated this change and determined the increase in traffic volumes on Cadieux and St. Clair will not adversely affect traffic patterns and conditions," Overton said.

Overton said reconfiguration would add approximately 20 parking spaces for merchants on the Kercheval side of the cul-de-sac.



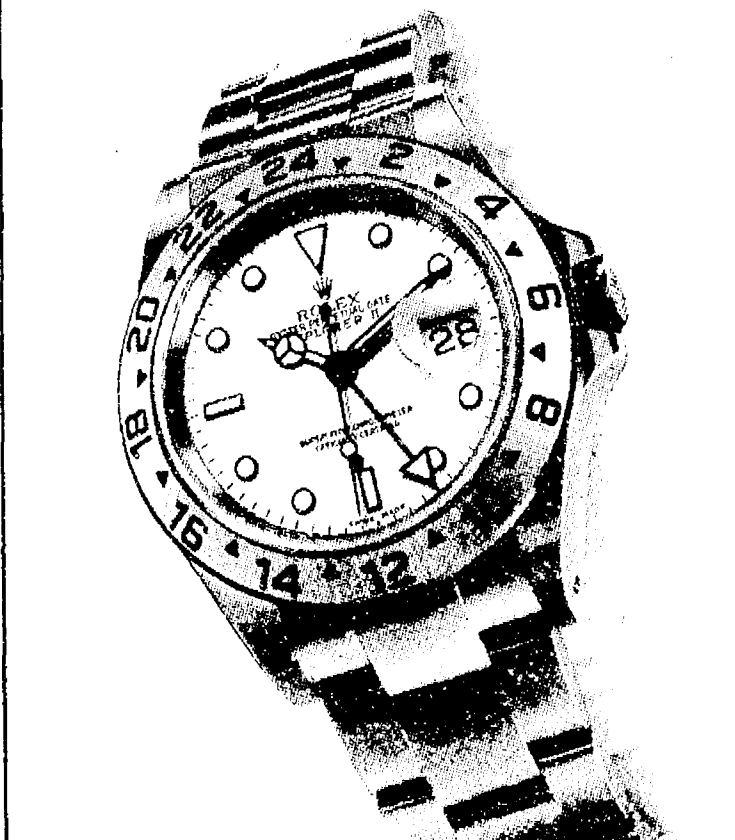
Music on the Plaza June 30

The Hot Club of Detroit will perform at the 2005 St. John Hospital and Medical Center Music on The Plaza concert series on Thursday, June 30, at 7 p.m. Concerts take place on the Festival Plaza located at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair, in downtown Grosse Pointe's Village shopping district.

Led by Evan Perri's guitar improvisations, The Hot Club of Detroit promises to bring back the 1930's European gypsy-jazz era that was made famous by Django Reinhardt. The band earned a spot at last year's Ford-Detroit International Jazz Festival by winning the 2004 Heineken Jazz Star Quest, where they outplayed 20 other local entries. The Hot Club of Detroit also features Neil Matteson on rhythm guitar, Shannon Wade on bass and clarinetist, Dave Bennett.

These free concerts are presented by the St. John Hospital and Medical Center and are produced by The Grosse Pointe Village Association. In case of inclement weather, concerts will be held in the Maire Elementary School gymnasium, located at 740 Cadieux Road, two blocks west of the Festival Plaza.

For more information, call (313) 886-7474 or visit The Village web-site at www.thevillagegp.com for a complete M.O.T.P. schedule and location information.



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Inventor, gardener is no stick-in-the-mud

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

A mother's love for her children has no bounds.

Or in Dottie Mengden's case, it has no maximum mileage.

She and her husband, Joe Mengden, have logged thousands of miles traveling away from their home in the City of Grosse Pointe trying to create a business out of one of Dottie's inventions.

She is doing all of this for her son, Richard Duggan of Howell, who was recently diagnosed with esophageal cancer. She is hoping that her invention will take off so he will have a business that he can do at home. Since his chemotherapy, he has been unable to work.

"I was up around 3 a.m. one night worrying about him, and I thought about mass producing my plant stand," she said.

Thirty years ago, she made an aluminum plant stand based on an idea she saw in a magazine. It has a pole which can be driven into the ground so potted plants can be elevated anywhere in the garden, giving the effect of a topiary.

After her early morning inspiration, Dottie, who is 81 years old but looks at least 10 years younger, set out to refine her prototype. She and Joe have spent countless hours redesigning and experimenting with different models.

They changed the material from aluminum which is very expensive to polychlorinated biphenyl (PBC). To make the stand easy to insert into the ground, they have widened the diameter of the tube, sharpened a wedge at the bottom, and created a metal foot bar.

"I've got a garage full of stuff, I don't know what to do with it," she said.

In their quest for perfection, she and Joe have consulted numerous experts who helped them solve problems they were encountering with Dottie's design. They would go to one expert who would refer them to additional ones.

"We went to wholesalers all over the place, but three companies in particular were so darn helpful," she



said.

Two teams of chemists at Krylon Products Group discovered that for paint to adhere to the stand a film of oil had to be removed from the PBC prior to painting. Dottie offers bases in white, black and green.

When one of the metal disks refused to adhere to any glue, Elmer's Products Inc., helped them find the one that did the job.

"I have about 20 tubes of glue in my basement," Dottie Mengden said.

The 3M Company gave them advice on the type of sealant to use on the plant stand.

The Mengdens have worked tirelessly throughout the winter tinkering

with their product to make it a useful garden accessory.

"I believe in product satisfaction for my customers," Dottie said.

The assembly of the stands has become a family project. Dottie's other son, Michael Duggan of Richland, owns a scooter-making business; so he had the equipment to make the various parts. Richard Duggan has a special mitering tool which precisely cuts and trims the parts. Dottie and Richard's wife meticulously clean and prepare the pieces. Joe spends time carefully painting the pieces to a smooth finish.

They applied for a patent from the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office and received a patent pending.

Once the basic design was perfected, the Mengdens set out to market their product. They have named their outdoor plant stands the "E-Z Digger" and "A Stick-in-the-

program at the Henry Ford Estate in Dearborn.

"I give a plantscape demonstration for indoor and outdoor uses at garden club meetings. I show them how to use the pedestal," Dottie Mengden said.

Most likely the garden clubs are delighted to have her give a demonstration because of her well-known expertise in gardening and floral arranging. She is a master gardener and a nationally accredited flower show judge.

"It has taken me about 25 years to become a master judge," she said.

Dottie Mengden is president of the Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club and an active member of the Federated Garden Club of Michigan, and the National Farm and Garden Club.

She was chosen to be a member of the selective Greater Detroit Flower Arrangers Guild which only



Dottie Mengden of the City of Grosse Pointe sitting her plant-filled terrace, holding her invention which allows gardeners to elevate the height of potted plants, top left. Two of the stands are shown in a garden, above. Her floral arrangement for the Detroit Institute of Arts, left.

Mud." They have created two different models — one with a wedge for insertion into the ground and another with a base for stands to be placed on patios, porches, and for inside placement. There are six different heights, ranging from 18- to 48-inches, with prices ranging from \$20 to \$37.50.

"We priced them above breaking even, but inexpensive enough so people will stop to look at them and then want to buy them," Dottie said.

Once again, the Mengdens are back on the road attending large garden shows and giving demonstration to garden clubs. They recently traveled to Florida to do a program and were part of a gardening

has 14 members throughout Michigan.

"I am very proud to be a member of the guild," she said. "The other members are extremely talented."

A floral design which she created for the Detroit Institute of Arts was selected for publication in a coffee table art book called "Art in Bloom" by Victoria Jane Dean.

With her boundless energy and dedication to her craft and family, there's little doubt that her plant stand will soon be popping up in gardeners' yards.

"I don't believe in being a Pollyanna, but I do believe in the power of positive thinking," Dottie Mengden said.

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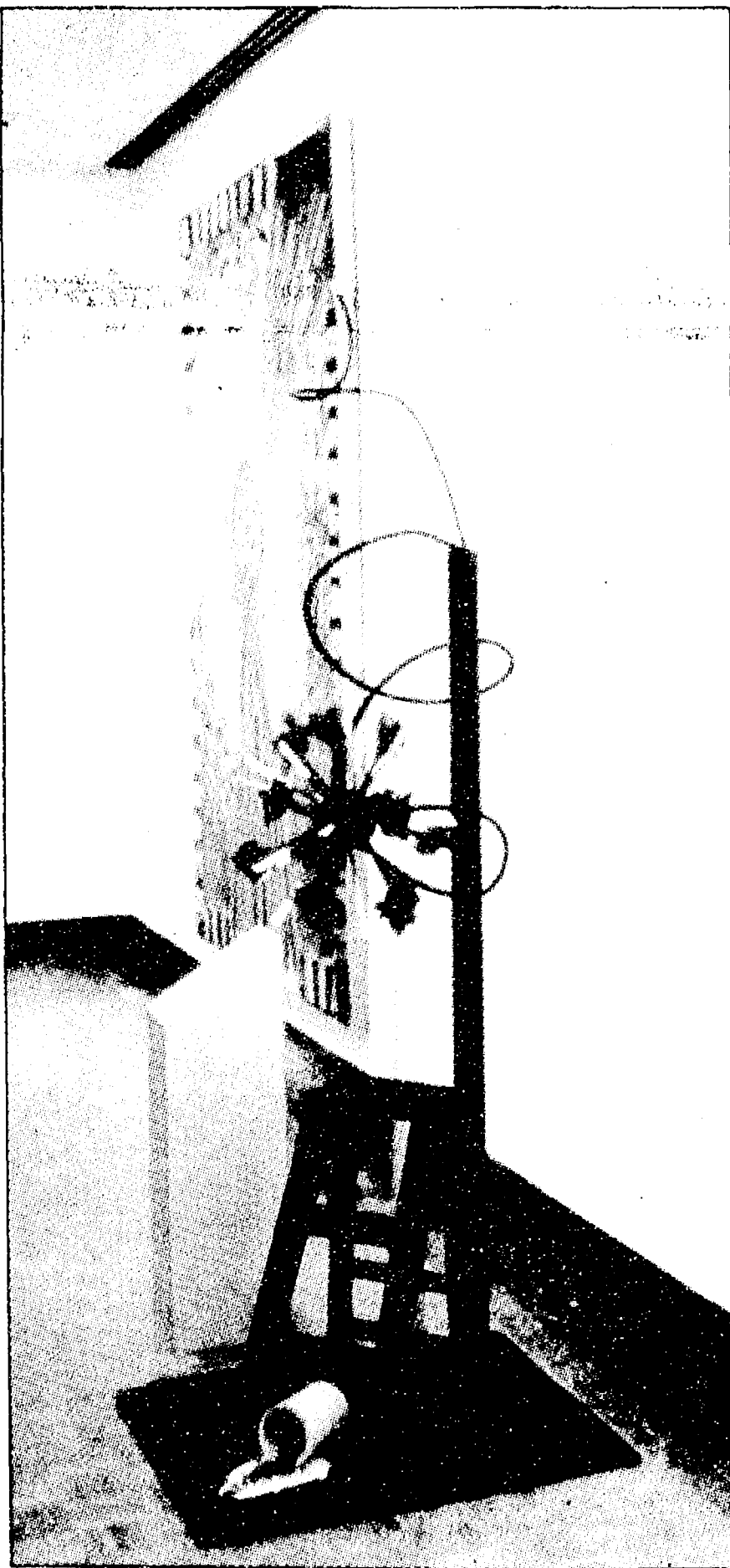
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Introductory Remarks By James M. Cooper, President, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, At DEQ Public Hearing, June 14, 2005

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores has concerns about the proposed dredging project on several different levels.

First, we wish to protect the interests of the 31 of its citizens who own riparian property that would be directly affected by the proposed dredging.

— some 17 of those residents have approved the proposed dredging at some point (although some of those approvals were contingent on the owners not having financial obligations due to the dredging, an issue which is an open question).

— the Village appreciates the concerns of those property owners who have approved the dredging; there are certainly conditions along the lake that are not what they, or we, would prefer.

— at the same time, at least 14 of those residents have not approved the proposed dredging — and we are very concerned about the idea of imposing this dredging on those who have not approved it and, in some cases, strongly object to it.

Second, we recognize the interests of all residents of the Village — not just those 31 riparian owners — who use Lake St. Clair for boating, swimming, fishing, or other activities — we want to ensure that those interests are not compromised by this project.

Finally, we feel an obligation that goes beyond the Village limits to all citizens of the state — to make sure that any project does not adversely affect the conditions of the Lake St. Clair bottomlands, the fish, bird and other wildlife habitats along the lake, and the wetlands that might be impacted by this project.

As a result of these three levels of concern, the Village has asked its attorneys and consultants to address this hearing to express the specifics of our concerns in greater detail. Speaking this evening will be one of our attorneys, Mr. Timothy Ferrand, and one of our consultants, Mr. Mike Nurse, who will address various legal and environmental issues, respectively.

On behalf of the Village, I thank the DEQ for its consideration of all of the public input it has received and will receive in connection with this project. I am confident that the DEQ's final decision will be in the best interest of the residents of Grosse Pointe Shores and the citizens of the state of Michigan.

Dredge

From page 1A

called accretion, is officially lake bottom and thereby owned by the state, government officials beyond the municipal level have the final word.

Petitioners say the 80-acre build-up stems from the interruption of coastal currents by man-made obstacles downstream, namely landfill to create the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and modifications to Oshtemo municipal park.

As configured, such structures interfere with currents that once carried fine sand and silt downstream, petitioners say.

State environmental regulators welcome opinions on the matter from anyone with a relevant perspective.

It's important for both advocates and opponents of dredging that all lakeside,

Memorandum to Mayor Cooper, the Village Council, and All Whom It May Concern:

The story of the build up of accreted sediment along the shoreline of Grosse Pointe Shores north of the Village harbor is a tale of compounded, unintended consequences.

This is not my opinion, but proven, scientific fact. The facts are supported by years of shoreline study, photographs of the shoreline dating from the building of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club in 1928 to present; and a set of scientific studies conducted by a small group of concerned shoreline property owners who have spent nearly \$300,000 of their own money to make a gift of the information from this expert research to the Village; no doubt the single largest valued gift to the Village in recent memory.

What the study shows is that in the early 1960s, in order to deal with accretion build up in the Village harbor, the Village Council decided to fill in the open wharf which formed the northern boundary of the harbor; thereafter, this accretion was displaced to the north. Next, in an effort to expand the park, landfill from the construction of I-94 was added to the lake bottom to fill-in between the harbor and the Hawthorne peninsula. This fill, in turn, displaced the area for accretion again to a new point beyond the Hawthorne point. Next, the Village decided to alter the northern wall of the park and harbor to form a uniform curved retaining wall. This decision had the unintended consequence of creating conditions for wave reactions and back-splash, especially with a strong northeast wind, causing a rapid build-up of accretion from the now combined effects of blocked shoreline drift and back-splash. This combination of factors led directly to the rapid build-up of soon exposed accretion north of Hawthorne point. The Village would prefer to not deal with this problem because the solution, dredging, is expensive. We all would prefer to have the problem go away. It will not.

So long as the man-made conditions which created the opportunity for this rapid build up of sediment on top of state bottomlands exist, accretion will not only continue, but will increase geometrically year by year as documents and records show in our studies. The cause is not nature. Once these series of unintended consequences were set into motion, only action by the community, not dependence on nature, will stop the creation of a giant sandy moor superimposed between the private shoreline and the lake.

The Village and its representatives argue that the accretion should be classified as "wetland." This would, again, create another unintended consequence. Should the accretion be successfully labeled as wetland, it would become very difficult to remove due to both state regulations and public environmental pressure. It would fall under the jurisdiction of the state and be placed beyond the control of either the Village or the property owners, and it would be freely available to nonresidents for public access. This would, of course, have a significant negative impact on the value of the properties along the shoreline, and ultimately the taxable value for the Village.

But, most important, the shoreline property owners would lose all of their incidence of private control to groom and manage the dry accreted land, with the possibility of large fees imposed by the state should they attempt any maintenance without a permit.

The Village is rightly concerned about the cost and disruption to the community that a large-scale dredging operation would produce and rightly concerned about property owners who express either reservations or opposition to the dredging. However, the unintended consequence of successfully blocking an application to dredge is that these conditions will grow much, much worse and become much more expensive to correct later.

Perhaps the greatest irony and unintended consequence is the final chapter in this tale. While it began with efforts to improve the Village harbor and park, the final chapter will be the merging of the two large new, developing sandbars, one approximately 1,000 feet east of the Hawthorne point, and the other off of the northeast corner of the Yacht Club's outer wall. When joined, accretion will be trapped in the area of open water directly in front of the Village park. Ultimately, the park will become landlocked with acres of smelly, debris-strewn, unkempt, overgrown, sandy moorland, controlled by the state, and separating the park from the waters of Lake St. Clair.

Given all the money, time and effort expended to improve our beautiful park, what a sad and wasteful end to the tale indeed.

If the application for dredging is denied in the wisdom of the DEQ, and supported by the opposition of the Village Council, please, Mr. Mayor, hold onto our expensive study which you received. Use it. Update this study and plan as time goes on. You or your successor will need to refer to it at some point in the future.

John L. Booth, II
Grosse Pointe Shores

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or riparian, land owners along the contested section of shoreline register their opinion.

Otherwise, Lansing officials acting on a combination of their own research and public comment already received will decide for them.

"We would not issue a permit that would affect someone's riparian land without that riparian's approval," said Andrew Hartz, environmental quality analyst with the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.

"That's safe to say," said Tom Graff, environmental quality specialist with the DEQ land and water management division in Lansing.

"I can tell you, though, I don't think I have received 14 objection letters," Hartz said, referring to the silent residents. "Anyone's silence on it is implied approval of the project. We want to see something in writing from each of those owners."

Hartz and Graff will rule on the petition at an unspecified time. An explicit yes or no from residents would

help their decision making.

A public hearing is being scheduled by the Army Corps of Engineers.

Hartz said opinions can be filed with him by e-mail or fax:

- e-mail: hartza@michigan.gov or
- fax: 586/751-4690.

Include application file number: 03-82-0067-P in the subject line of the e-mail or fax.

"We're looking at the adverse impacts this project might have on the ecology of Lake St. Clair," Hartz said.

"We look at how the project might affect not just people who live in this immediate project area, but residents upstream and downstream."

"We are responsible for reviewing impacts to the public's right of use of the waters, effects on adjacent landowners' riparian interests and impacts on the environment," Graff said. "Any project will have some adverse impacts, but we're trying to minimize those when we look at a permit application."

State review includes examining existing condi-

tions and reviewing options beyond what has been petitioned.

"We would look at potential alternatives that could be used to realize the goal of the project that might have less impact on the ecology of the lake," Hartz said.

A public hearing last Tuesday evening at Parcels Middle School auditorium drew about 150 people.

"This public hearing is an attempt for us to learn from people who live there, use the area, live near the area or could be directly affected by the project," Hartz said.

Petitioners based their request to dredge on seven years study costing nearly \$300,000, according to John Booth, one of the petitioners.

"We would all prefer the problem to go away. It will not," Booth said in a written statement read by a representative. "So long as the man-made conditions which created the opportunity for this rapid build-up of sediment exist, accretion will not only continue, but will increase geometrically year-by-year as documents and records show in our studies."

A representative of Lakeshore resident and non-petitioner Manuel Maroun criticized the petition in several respects:

"It fails to achieve a consensus of affected property owners. It fails to identify the party responsible for accomplishing the action requested. It fails to consider a less invasive, mutually effective option. It fails to identify the party responsible for funding the action requested. It's an ineffective measure to accomplish a permanent solution."

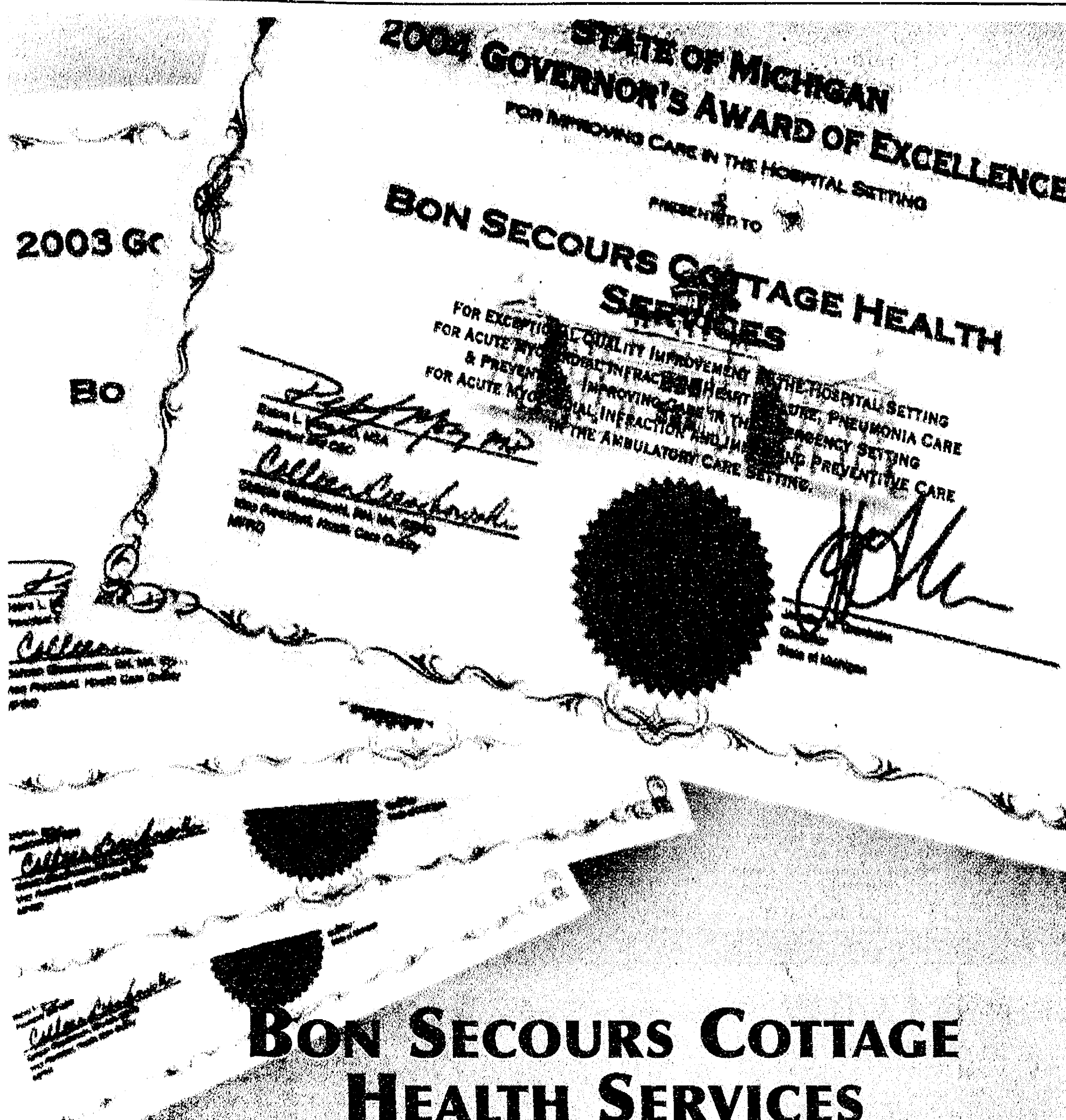
Petitioner Kay Felt said the incursion of sediment behind her house has made the site an "unattractive and ugly place."

She said the problem has consequences on property values beyond her back yard.

"What happens along Lakeshore will ultimately



See DREDGE, page 10A



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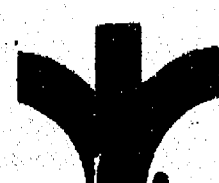
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HEALTH SERVICES



Frogs a hit in Pointes

The Frogs•Fur•Friends public art exhibition in the Grosse Pointes is creating quite a stir.

Our phones were hopping last week with inquiries about where the frogs are located, how long they will be on exhibit and if there is a map available. One business owner asked if frogs can yet be obtained.

We are not sure about the last inquiry, but an e-mail may be sent to frogsfurfriends@comcast.net to find out. More information can be found at the official Web site, frogsfurfriends.org.

As for the first question, the frogs will be out for public view throughout the summer. They will be gathered in September to be prepared to be auctioned at a fundraiser Oct. 8 at the Country Club of Detroit.

All proceeds go to the help the Children's Home of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption

Society.

Some 52 frogs have been painted by local artists and supported by local businesses, organizations and individuals at some \$2,500 a frog. Many went together on a frog, as did the Grosse Pointe News.

True, public art exhibitions, such as the little cars now in Detroit and another frog campaign currently in Lafayette, Ind., are the rage among cities in the United States and Canada. (Toronto a few years ago had moose.) But they do raise money for worthwhile charities, and they are fun.

As Bill Rands, who with his wife, Happy, are honorary co-chairs of the fundraising event, said in a letter this week, "I have watched at all hours of the day and night little groups of people gathered around the frogs and enjoying them, kids hugging them, and so many different fun reactions

that I wish I could just lurk with a camera and capture all the double-takes!"

In order to promote the fun, the Grosse Pointe News will be coordinating several contests throughout the summer. One is to guess the number of coins on The Bank of Grosse Pointe's Money Frog in front of 63 Kercheval on the Hill. Registration forms will be published in the next several issues of the Grosse Pointe News and on our Web site. You may also e-mail your guess to circulation@grossepointenews.com. The Bank of Grosse Pointe has generously donated a \$200 savings bond to the child who makes the closest guess.

Another contest is the People's Choice award for the No. 1 frog among the residents and readers of the Grosse Pointe News. You may cast your vote by using the coupon in this and following weeks' Grosse Pointe

News and online at www.grossepointenews.com. The winning frog will be announced Sept. 1.

At the June 7 Sneak Preview Party, judges picked the "official" winning frogs. They are:

First place: Lord Frogerick by artist John Furkin;

Second place: Bull Frog by artist Mike Chrumka;

Third place: Money Frog by artist William Johnston, and

Honorable mentions: Fly Fisherman by artist Ken Wiktor, One Frog Day by artist Nance Aitchison, Art on the Frog by artist Ann Baxter and Commodore Boll Frog by artist Christine Codish.

The frogs certainly have added an exciting element to this summer in the Pointes. We have Donna and Bud Brian to thank for hopping on the idea they and others had for fun and charity.

There is only one thing lacking — frog legs! According to the Grosse Pointe Historical Society and other historical sources, Grosse Pointe used to be known for its roadhouses serving fresh frog leg dinners. Perhaps a local restaurant could sponsor a frog leg dinner to benefit the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

Just a thought. Hope you all have a hopping good summer!

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Grosse Pointe News

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Making a house a home

Did you ever walk into someone's home and get the feeling that you don't know who lives there? The house may look absolutely perfect right down to the plumped pillows, but you get the feeling that a decorator just walked out, and anyone could live there. Everything is contrived and looks as though it came from a magazine layout.

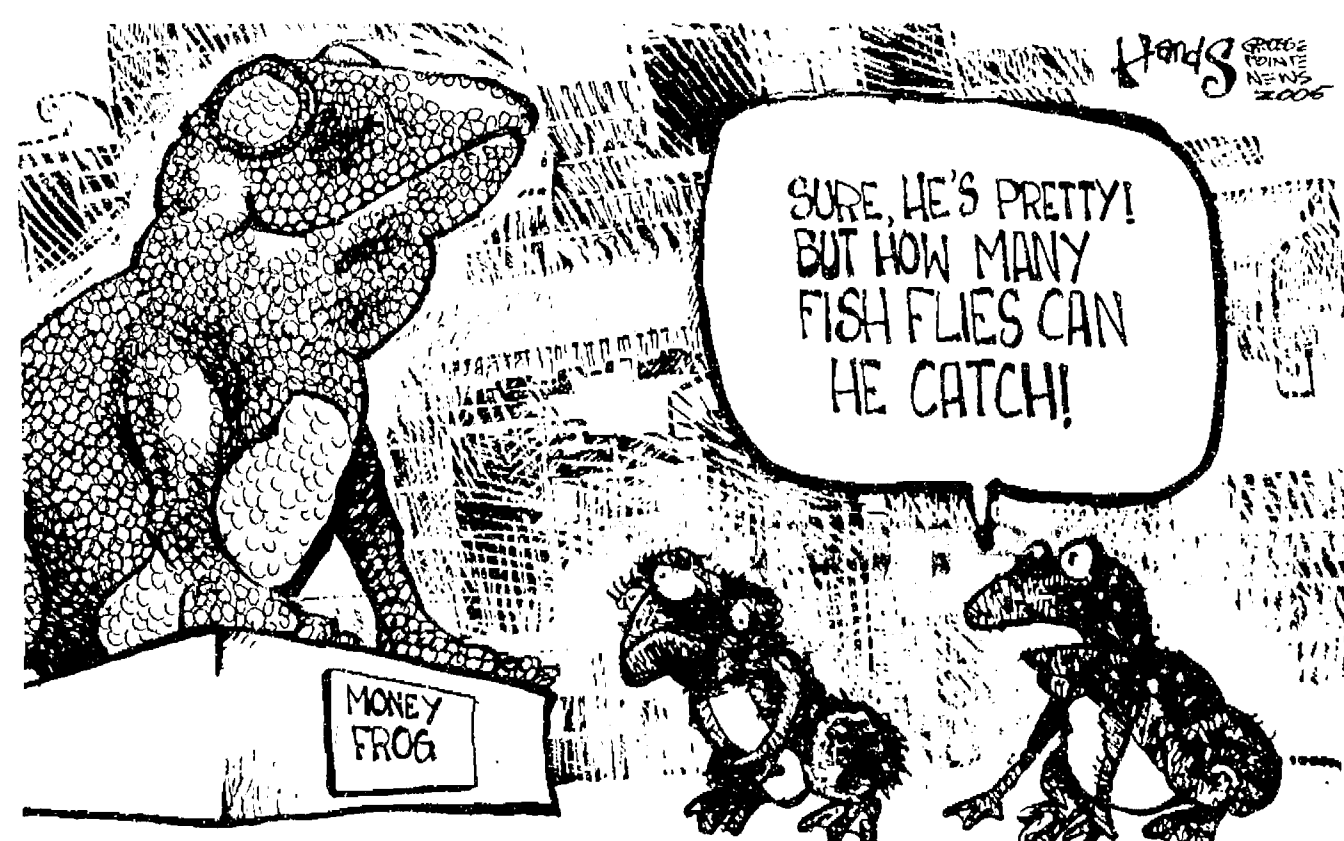
I believe a house should take on the personality of its owners. When I enter a home, I expect to learn something about its inhabitants. I want to see family pictures, afghans and needlepoint pillows or paintings wrought by the hands of the owners. I want to know if they enjoy their yard and planting flowers, if they feed the birds or listen to wind chimes. A home should be a reflection of the lives that dwell within its walls.

The kitchens and family rooms tell interesting stories about the people who live there. By spending a few minutes in these rooms, you have a feeling for what interests the home owners, what books and magazines

they read, and if they enjoy games. Is there a card table set up with a puzzle half completed or a deck of cards on top. I want to see the magazines they subscribe to and the kinds of books they read. Are they sentimental? Is Grandma's quilt or rocking chair in a corner? Do they hide the magazines and mail? Are they tidy types or casual? Is their taste traditional or modern?

There are no rights or wrongs; no judgment calls concerning lifestyles that are out of the ordinary. I love visiting people's homes and learning about them through the things that interest them. I've been called a pack rat, a collector and worse, but no one ever mistook our home for someone else's! I love to enter a home where shoes have been kicked off by the door; pots actually look used hanging in the kitchen; notes are on the refrigerator along with family photos. These houses scream welcome. Color me crazy, but I will always prefer a home to a house.

— Offering from the loft



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

tenial events and how to support the Red Cross in the next 100 years, call (313) 833-2664 or visit the Web site semredcross.org.

James J. Laverty
Chief Executive
Officer
American Red Cross
Southeastern
Michigan Chapter

Class Act

To the Editor:

This letter reflects the appreciation I have for the overachieving efforts and commitment of Betz Johnson as the director of the Neighborhood Club Youth League programs.

Having been associated with the game of baseball for 40 years as player and coach, I want to share my observations. As a player, I played in the Adray League, American Legion, Connie Mack, Grosse Ile High School as well as Hillsdale College. I have coached 15 years; T-ballers while in high school, and in college I was a volunteer assistant coach (following each of my college seasons). I have spent seven years coaching in the Neighborhood Club program, and also umpired as a teenager.

I say all of that as an attempt to show what I have seen in many aspects of youth programs and their management. Those past experiences give great credence to how well our fields are maintained, the great umpiring and the outstanding organization of the teams. We're more than fortunate to have Betz.

I know the fifth-grade softball girls, who were known as the Huntington Ford Mustangs, feel the

same way.

Thank you Betz, you're a class act.

Eric Turin
Grosse Pointe Farms

Out of line

To the Editor:

I am amazed by some of the letters printed in the Grosse Pointe News regarding the statements made by Joan Richardson. She was obviously out of line.

As the president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, she should be aware that when she speaks out in public, she speaks for the board and the people of Grosse Pointe. If she wants to make a statement of her personal feelings, she should know enough to preface her statement accordingly.

As to a letter in the June 9 Grosse Pointe News, "Support diversity," which rambled on about where in the Pointes you live, what is the "right" side of Mack, etc.? The most ridiculous statement made was in the letter "Model perfection," that we should open our parks to the general public and nonresidents could be charged a fee.

The fact is we all enjoy and pay for the parks that we are so fortunate to have. The parks have a limited capacity and to open to one and all would destroy our parks as we know them and no one would benefit. Most of us prefer to keep our parks "as is," for residents only.

Anyone wishing to buy a home in Grosse Pointe is welcome to do so, and in the bargain get to use the parks. By the way, there is no racial restriction on buying a home in Grosse Pointe. So stop all the race-baiting nonsense.

Maybe it's the race baiters who have the problem.

Robert G. Nesom O.D.
Grosse Pointe Woods

Changed context

To the Editor:

My husband and I were quoted in the June 2 Grosse Pointe News in the Streetwise column as having replied "Yes" to a two-part question regarding whether or not the Grosse Pointe Board of Education's president should resign or be recalled.

While our responses clearly indicated that we were very disturbed by her comments, the fact is that neither of us specifically said yes, when posed the question by your reporter.

Although it's just a tiny little three-letter word, the fact is that adding yes to our comments unfairly changes the context of each.

Cyndee Harrison
Grosse Pointe Farms

Skirting problems

To the Editor:

How did this become an issue of diversity? One man said it quite clearly — he moved to this area for the schools and settled near Grosse Pointe South High School so his kids could attend there. Now his child was sent to Grosse Pointe North because Grosse Pointe South was overcrowded.

He suspects the squeeze came from students not legally supposed to be in the school. He pays taxes for that privilege. It is not a

See LETTERS, page 10A

Frogs•Fur•

Friends thanks

To the Editor:

Happy Rands and I want to thank everyone connected with Frogs•Fur•Friends because it has been so masterfully conducted and successful that it has given the whole community a lift!

We were astounded and thrilled to be asked to be honorary chairs, and as such, we have received so much more than we have given that we want to express our thanks and admiration to everyone who has taken part in this wonderful achievement.

My office is in the Village just by the Bull Frog and I have watched at all hours of the day and night little groups of people gathered around the frogs and enjoying them, kids hugging them, and so many different fun reactions that I wish I could just lurk with a camera and capture all the double-takes!

Everyone connected with Frogs•Fur•Friends should be very proud!

Bill Rands
City of Grosse Pointe

First sightings — bias shows

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe News

article of June 16, "Reappearance of frogs tied with area history," contained this phrase: "...first seen by French explorer LaSalle and Father Louis Hennepin, when they christened Lake Sainte Claire on Aug. 12, more than 300 years ago." The article is clearly referring to: "The area in which the Grosse Pointes were developed."

While I am sure your writer meant that no Europeans had previously seen this area, this Freudian slip does have a certain racist nuance since it implies that the indigenous peoples, who most likely had viewed this area many times before, do not "count" as human beings in our white European taxonomies.

The writer and editor might benefit from consulting Paul Kivel's book, "Uprooting Racism: How White People Can Work For Racial Justice," or "A People's History of the United States" by Howard Zinn.

Joe Walker
East Grand Rapids

Centennial Red Cross

To the Editor:

This month brings a historic celebration to southeast Michigan — the

American Red Cross will honor 100 years of service in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Over the next year, we'll celebrate this community's contributions to the Red Cross.

In June 1905, the American Red Cross opened its first Michigan office in a Detroit home on East Jefferson Avenue. This office became the Detroit Chapter, which was the largest Red Cross in the country during World War II due to our community's generous gifts of time and money.

In the early years, the Red Cross served military families and then added a relief program for natural and man-made disasters. Today, our disaster relief and military programs remain at the core of our mission. The Red Cross also helps people prevent and prepare for emergencies through life-saving training programs, such as first aid and water safety, that began in the early 1900s.

Every year, we touch nearly 250,000 lives in the tri-counties. To accomplish this, we rely on tri-county residents' time and financial contributions as we are not funded by the federal government or the national Red Cross office.

I invite you to learn more about the Red Cross' work in southeast Michigan. For information on chapter cen-

New-age grandma

Grandmas aren't what they used to be.

Marshall Krieg, 5, will realize this when he's a little older. Right now he thinks his grandmother, Lynne Krieg, is, well . . . just Gramma.

Krieg, a 25-year resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, has always been energetic and gutsy. The Center Line special education teacher travels; tests; tastes; tries. She's a risk-taker.

To be sure, a *moderate* risk-taker. She would never fly an ultralight, for example. Or pick random mushrooms from the forest floor and taste them. Or submerge herself in a tank full of hungry sharks.

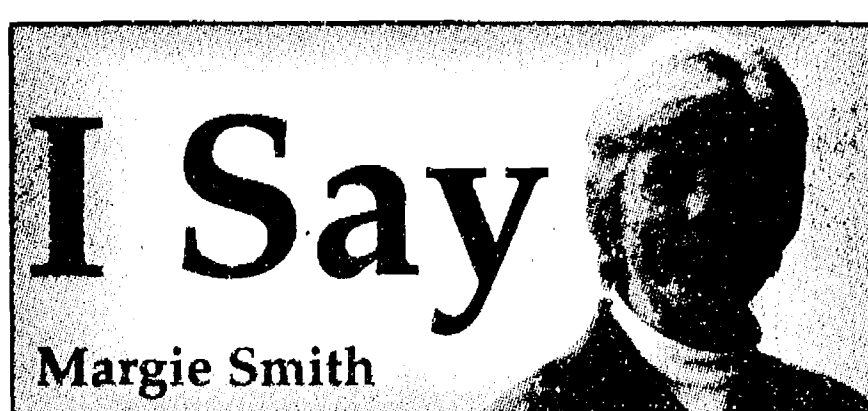
On a recent Sunday afternoon, courtesy of Air Combat USA's National Fighter Pilot program, Lynne flew an SIAI

Marchetti SF-260, a single-engine Italian-designed fighter trainer. She not only flew it, she engaged in air-to-air combat maneuvers, flew in formation and did some of those big swoopy upside-down, peel-off banking moves.

After an hour briefing, this grandmother of two climbed into a flight suit, strapped on (and learned how and when to deploy) a parachute, smushed a helmet over her coiffure and climbed into the cockpit of a single engine plane beside a real pilot. They taxied out to the runway and took off.

During the one-hour flight, Lynne was introduced to some basic tactical fighter maneuvers. At the controls, she engaged in six "g-pulling" dogfights with another guest-pilot-real-pilot combo. She said she was victorious in one of the six fights.

While she was at the controls, she also did some aerobatic maneuvers — tricks with names such as "high



Margie Smith

and low yo-yos," "lead and lag pursuits," "displacement rolls," "vertical and oblique turns." She also flew in formation with the other guest-pilot-real-pilot combo, threw

up three times, landed safely and said she'd do it again in a minute.

The real pilot beside her, Smudge, said she was a trooper.



Lynne Krieg, mother of three, grandmother of 2, found out what it's like to be a fighter pilot last Sunday afternoon.

We knew that.

More than a dozen of Lynne's family and friends were on hand to witness this trooper-proving event.

The chance to be a fighter pilot for a day was the result of a silent auction item that Lynne won at a benefit, "Speakeasy at the Whitney, a Murder Mystery Dinner," a fundraiser for the American Autoimmune Related Diseases Association (AARDA), which was held at the Whitney restaurant on Oct. 22.

She outbid the only other person at the party who was willing to pay for a chance to fly a fighter trainer.

Air Combat USA's Fighter Pilot for a Day program has been in operation since 1989 and has given some 38,000 guest pilots from all over the nation a chance to fly. The organization has seven airplanes and visits some 30 different locations for two weekends each year. The next time they'll be in Detroit is September. About half of the guest

pilots do not have pilot's licenses, and many are ordinary Janes and Joes who are aviation enthusiasts or frustrated fighter pilots.

"Grandmothers are definitely in the minority," said Denise Jennings, marketing director for Air Combat USA. "About 10 percent of our guest pilots are women. Grandmothers are rarer yet."

Lynne's friends took a bazillion photos of this momentous occasion. Whether he realizes it now or not, grandson Marshall has a terrific item for "Show and Tell" when he begins school next fall.

For more information about Air Combat USA's other programs, merchandise (yes, they sell mugs and leather jackets and hats and such), prices and details on how to purchase a gift certificate for the person who has everything, go to www.aircombatusa.com or call Air Combat USA Inc. headquarters in California, at (800) 522-7590.

Grosse Pointe News

June 23, 2005, Page 9A

The Op-Ed Page



fyi

by Ben Burns

Thursby trifecta

Every year at Grosse Pointe South High School, the Thursby Award is given to the graduating senior considered to be the top scholar-athlete. And each year folks ask, "Who the

heck was Thursby?"

Thursby was John Thursby, assistant principal at Grosse Pointe High when there were only three administrators. Thursby, a big man at 6 feet 2 inches and 210 pounds, made a huge impression on the

young men going through the school. He was in charge of discipline, but he was strong and gentle. He would bend over backwards to help students out, one of the few sources who remember him said.

So when he retired in the

1970s the Thursby Award was created to honor the man who had so helped to make Grosse Pointe High the preeminent school that it is.

This year something happened, probably for the first time in history, when the Thursby award went to Eric Berschback, the third son of Rick and Mary Berschback of the Park.

The historic part is that both of Eric's older brothers, John, '99 and Brian '01, also won the Thursby Award when they graduated. That's three Thursbys to one family. John is now in med school at Wayne State; Brian just graduated from U-M and is studying to become a CPA, and Eric is headed for U-M in the fall.

Rick and Mary are very proud. And John Thursby would be too. The three brothers are excellent examples of the standards the "gentle giant" set.



Andrienne Seiple already has her own Prince Charming, a.k.a. Mac Nutter, her fiance, but she's couldling resist kissing a frog at the Frogs-Fur-Friends Sneak Preview Party at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House recently.

Russ, at their company, B.O.S.S., which manages computer systems for local businesses.

Future mother-in-law Jane Nutter, staff development coordinator for Grosse Pointe schools, says she couldn't provide a picture of Andrienne kissing her prince. "The groom is slow on cooperation," she reported.

The Seiple frog kissing pictures are destined to be incorporated as part of a rehearsal dinner presentation.

All the frog fun on the streets of the Pointes will disappear in September when the amphibian replicas will be auctioned off as the final part of a fundraiser for the Grosse Pointe

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

St. Clair monsters

Forty-six boats sped away from the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club carrying three to six fishermen each last Wednesday in the annual Michigan Ontario Muskie Association GPYC-Detroit Athletic Club Challenge.

For those of you who aren't familiar with the lake's largest predator fish, a muskie will eat almost anything that moves — ducks, turtles and muskrats have been found inside

the FYI, page 10A

Streetwise

Question of the Week:

Where do you plan to spend your summer vacation?



Hannah Adams

"At Blue Lake Violin camp in Muskegon. I'll be there for four days."

— Hannah Adams, 8, City of Grosse Pointe



Desmond Baker

"I'm going to Las Vegas for two weeks."

— Desmond Baker, Farmington Hills



Lori Dillon

"We rent a cottage on Black Lake near Onaway."

— Lori Dillon, St. Clair Shores



Tom Burton

"We're not planning on going anywhere for vacation this year."

— Tom Burton, Troy



Pat Kubiak

"I own a little cottage in the Thumb area on Lake Huron. I go to it on week-days, every week, from May to November."

— Pat Kubiak, Detroit



Virginia Riley

"We're going to Darian, Conn., to visit our grandchildren."

— Virginia Riley, Grosse Pointe Farms

Points about the Pointes

Mr. Frederickson on the Library Board... ..will a consummate consumer be a plus?



As many of you know, John Bruce resigned as the President of our Library Board in April. Under the terms of the library's operating agreement, the School Board was charged with selecting a replacement. As a School Board, we had the challenge of selecting Mr. Bruce's successor from a group of very qualified candidates.

The League of Women Voters coordinated a candidate forum, giving community members a chance to ask questions and get answers from

the candidates on issues like the pros and cons of an elected Library Board. I left the forum knowing that all of the candidates had a sincere desire to serve the community as Library Board members. One of them, Ed Frederickson, hit a special chord with me, and ultimately received my vote to replace Mr. Bruce. I had heard Mr. Frederickson speak at a few Library Board meetings that I had attended over the past year. He asked well thought out questions and was always very courteous and respectful of the Library Board, showing a monk-like tolerance that most would envy on the occasions when that same courtesy wasn't returned.

Watching him at those meetings and listening to him at the forum made it clear to me that Mr. Frederickson was a consummate consumer of our libraries long before Mr. Bruce resigned. I feel confident he will use his financial and communication skills to keep us all informed as to how our tax dollars are spent. The fact that he shares an overwhelming community desire for an elected Library Board was the icing on the cake for me. Welcome aboard, Mr. Frederickson!

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

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

Letters

From page 8A

matter of diversity as much as it is about what is right and legal.

If we turn a blind eye to a problem we've identified, where does it stop? Who is, and who is not allowed? How many?

Either change the program or enforce what is in place. Either way, let's not lay blame on lack of diversity. To do so skirts the problem at hand.

Keith Andersen
Grosse Pointe Park

School workers

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education is faced with another budget shortfall for the coming 2005/2006 school year. In order to cut costs and bring in more revenue, they are looking into privatizing the custodial and cafeteria services. This would eliminate the jobs of many, many dedicated long-time Grosse Pointe Public School employees.

Bringing in private companies to clean and take care of our buildings and facilities and serve our children's meals does not ensure that money will actually be saved or that needed revenue will be realized. In fact it is widely known that in many cases, privatization of services can actually result in higher costs to run the same programs.

For example, after having

a signed contract, the private company can then ask for newer equipment or fixtures to be purchased in order for them to provide the services they are contracted for, such as computerized cash registers in each building (which the district does not currently own) in order to keep track of the National School Lunch Program sales.

Workers who do not have a genuine stake in what happens in our community cannot be expected to care much about our buildings, our facilities, or our students. Private companies have a high turnover of workers due to the fact that they are often paid low wages and offered only part-time employment with no benefits.

It is well known that there is a lack of adequate criminal background screening for those workers. Not only would this open up our schools to loss of revenue through theft, but the potential is there for pedophiles and others who would harm our children and our employees to be present in our school buildings on a daily basis.

Workers who are not provided health benefits are much more likely to come to work while they are ill and facilitate the spread of infectious diseases to students and staff via food handling and service.

Will this save the district money when more substitute teachers must be engaged to fill in for teachers who may be out sick

more often? Should we consider putting our youngsters in the position to fall ill more often? Who will monitor the health department standards that must be maintained in the food services department to ensure that infectious diseases are not spread this way? Will custodial workers from a private company care if they disinfect the door handles, lavatories, and drinking fountains our students use? Not likely.

Bringing in workers who do not have a sense of loyalty or dedication to the students, faculty and community opens up confidential files and records to people who should not have access to those materials. Ironically, the private companies are not required to open their records or their decision-making processes to the public. Their records and processes are not covered by "open meeting laws" or the Freedom of Information Act.

Who will administer the National School Lunch Program? Who will set up and take down the chairs, tables, and other furniture and other equipment when our schools host after-school athletic events, ice cream socials, family fun nights, dances and graduations? Who will be there to welcome a panic-stricken child who has run back to his building after dinner to retrieve an important book or folder he left behind? Strangers? I, for one, hope not.

Katrina Harris
Grosse Pointe Park



The landlocked condition of Rankin Peck's boathouse, which he now calls a beach house, is often cited as a consequence of accretion on the lake St. Clair shoreline north of Vernier in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Dredge

From page 6A

affect the entire village, Felt said.

The symbol of accretion north of Vernier has become a landlocked boathouse once propped over water deep enough to handle a motor boat.

"I'm the guy with the boathouse," said Rankin Peck, petitioner. "It used to be a boathouse. Now it's a beach house. About six years ago I kept a 24-foot aluminum cruiser. Sand started coming in. I couldn't keep the sand from coming in."

Now the shoreline he enjoyed has become a messy collection of washed-up debris and decaying vegetation causing an awful stench.

"We're afraid of West Nile disease," Peck said. "It's terrible, the smell and everything. We should do whatever we have to do to get rid of that sand."

Who is going to pay for removal?

Ross said if the Shores were to support dredging as benefiting the entire village, funding would become available from higher government sources.

"We have had discussions with state and federal representatives who have indicated there are funds available for a project like the one we are proposing," said Joanne Ross, an attorney from Grosse Pointe Park representing the petitioners. "The ability to access those funds increases if you have a municipal or governmental partner applying with you to use those funds."

Shores President Dr. James Cooper opposes municipal participation under current conditions.

"At least 14 residents (in the dredging area) have not approved the proposed

dredging," Cooper said. "We are very concerned about imposing dredging on those who have not approved it and, in some cases, strongly object to it."

Cooper cited the interests of all Shores residents.

"We want to ensure that those interests are not compromised by this project," he said.

"I live on the lake," said Diana Levick. She said she cleans debris off the beach herself.

"I did not ask anyone to do it for me," she said. "Why are we asked to pay for it?"

"Accretion is not going to stop," said Peter Zuzak, a geologist and associate with Baird Assoc., retained by the petitioners to study the problem and remedy.

Zuzak said if enough accretion were dredged to restore the shoreline to pre-1960 conditions when accretion really began to take hold due to fills at Osius Park, the cycle would repeat.

"As soon as you're done dredging, Mother Nature's going to kick in (and) start moving sand along the shoreline again," Zuzak said. "Slowly this area will start to fill up again. Our best estimate, and this is something very difficult to quantify, is that in about 30 years the area will be filled again."

Petitioners said dredging now would be better and less expensive in the long run than delaying action.

"If you don't take the sand out, it's going to build out into the lake and get higher," Zuzak said.

"When we first surveyed this property in 1999, the survey indicated we had 100,000 cubic yards of sediment. By the fall of 2004, that figure increased to 160,000 cubic yards," Ross

said. The study is about two inches thick. It summarizes seven years study by Baird Assoc. of wave and current analysis, sediment transport, elevation surveys and soil samples.

Zuzak said more than 37 soils tests show proposed dredging material consists of fine sand, not organic wetland material, and is free of PCBs.

"All sediment came back clean," Zuzak said.

The \$7 million dredging cost is a high-end estimate that could be lowered once approval is obtained and plans are refined, according to Ross.

"We're looking at fine-tuning construction methodology to make it less expensive, more efficient and less time consuming," Ross said.

FYI

From page 9A

them.

In 1998, the Wisconsin State Journal reported that an off-duty police officer was dangling his foot over the side of a canoe in a state park and a 36-inch muskie clamped on to it.

The officer pulled his foot out of the water, and the fish fell in the canoe. The officer required 60 stitches at an emergency ward, and the Department of Natural Resources confiscated the fish, saying, "It's not a legal size, and it's not a legal bait." (In Michigan, muskies have to be 42 inches long to be legally kept.) However, the Wisconsin DNR eventually relented and gave the dead fish back to the man.

Many of the St. Clair boats headed for Canadian waters, but some of the best catches were reported within sight of the Michigan shoreline between the yacht club and 12 Mile Road.

Richard Sandifer, of the Park, for example, said his boat landed nine of 11 muskies hooked, and another fisherman reported catching 10 of 14 hooked.

There were 150 muskies caught on that rainy, windy, occasionally sunny day, and 150 muskies were returned to Lake St. Clair, which is one of the best muskie fishing lakes in North America. Organizers reported 67 of the fish were more than 50 inches long, which is considered trophy-size, and the boat sponsored by Binson's Hospital Supplies landed the biggest at more than 53 inches and 35 pounds.

But the big winner was the Michigan Special Olympics, which received a check for \$10,000 from the charity event. The MOMA organization has raised more than \$50,000 for the Special Olympics in the last 10 years.

Nice going, guys.

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.

Scott Berry, a 2004 graduate of Wayne State University's School of Mortuary Science, has completed his resident training at A.H. Peters Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe. In April, he received his Mortuary Science license. Scott hails from Standish, MI and currently resides in Grosse Pointe Park. He has taken a permanent position at the firm.



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Smile and say 'geek'!

First, we (editorial we) answer a reader's question, and then we get scary.

Mr. Anon writes about defragging his computer's hard drive. If you don't know what defragging is, check last week's column. You do clip and save them, right? Here is what he had to say.

"Mike ... Just read your article in this week's Grosse Pointe News. Boy, do I have a question for you."

Well, he got the male sex right!

"I have tried to do this (defrag his hard drive) twice. The first time I had it on overnight — eight hours. It starts out fine; it says 1 percent before I retire. It kept going from 1 percent to 0 percent, but I thought that was OK. In the morning, it still was 1 percent. So I stopped the program and decided to try it again another time.

"Last night at 8 p.m., I started it again. It again

was 1 percent by the time I retired — 11 p.m. This morning it was still 1 percent. I left it on until 5 p.m., and it was still 1 percent and still running. I again stopped the program.

"What am I doing wrong? My computer is old — Windows 98 — 256mb memory and has lots of free space. I use the computer mostly for e-mail and looking up stock data. I do have stock software on it. Would you be so kind as to tell me why I am not able to complete the defragmentation within at least 12 hours? Should I leave it on for 24 hours?"

If an older PC took 24 hours to defrag, I'd say shoot the hamster and replace it with a younger one. But your computer isn't that old.

Here is my best shot. Tell me if it works so I can share with others. Also, unrelated, buy the msconfig definer product, Startup

Cop Pro; just do a Google search. It's just \$5.95 and tells you what all those mystery files are and what they do.

Despite what you think, your defrag program is not starting up. It's possible another program is running, or the defragmenter "thinks" another one is running. Make sure all your programs are shut down. Reboot the computer. The defrag program may be getting hung up because of other disk activity that causes the defrag program to start over and over. You might want to try a daily antivirus or spyware sweep or some standard download subscription program.

Try booting in "safe" mode to minimize this possibility. I don't have a lot of confidence, but I'd try it.

My best and last resort would be to get or borrow a copy of Norton Utilities and try its defragmenter. It's faster anyway.

Pointers on Technology

By Mike Maurer



And now the readers take over.

America Online (AOL) software has never been a favorite of mine. In fact, a lot of us geeks refer to it as America Offline. But let's give it its due. It is the largest ISP in the USA. (That sounds like a high school cheer.)

So I have an assignment, dear readers. If you can help reader Christina with her AOL problem, I'll take, I mean, give you full credit. Here we go:

"First off, I have to tell you that I've only started to read your column for the past few weeks in the G.P. News. I always assumed it was for computer "geeks" and would be way above my head. However, I am enjoying your handy tips and

have come so far that I'm asking you my own questions!"

(I didn't have to include that last part, but "atta boys" are hard to get in this world.)

"I recently updated my e-mail to the most current form of AOL. My husband and I like the format of the e-mail on AOL; so we use this account on a daily basis.

"What I dislike about the new format is that I have ridiculous coupons (buttons) that always display on the bottom of my screen. I've tried to move them with no luck. Because of these coupons, I am only able to see about two inches of my e-mails and have to scroll.

"Similarly, when I am looking at my mailbox, I

can only see about 4-5 e-mails listed without scrolling. AND when someone sends me a picture, I can't see the whole thing!! Is there anything I can do to rid myself of these annoying things??

"One more thing ... since having the new format, my address list seems to be NOT in alphabetical order now. It has pages of addresses on which each page is alphabetized, but overall it's a mess!"

"Hoping you can help me in a VERY EASY to follow format, as I am definitely NOT the geek I assumed your audience was.

"Keep up the great work. Looking forward to your next column!"

Now, "Dear Readers" with AOL, it is your turn to come up with solutions for Christina. My e-mail address is below.

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.

Pointe Pedlar ready to roll under new ownership

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Pointe Pedlar is in the hands of new owners, and the store on Kercheval on the Hill isn't going to skip a beat.

The shop for the cooking and entertaining enthusiast has been in the Grosse Pointes for four decades, and new owners Liz Mitchell, Debbie Caputo, Chuck Kaess and Carmela Rowsell,

all of Grosse Pointe Farms, plan to keep it here for another four decades.

The ownership officially changed hands on Thursday, June 16, and now the new owners say they're ready for business.

"This opportunity just kind of fell into our hands," Rowsell said. "Debbie heard about Pointe Pedlar's owners retiring and they were looking to sell. She asked

me if I would be interested in buying it and running the store, and I thought it would be a great idea."

"We wanted to keep the store in the Grosse Pointes so its residents can continue to shop at this location," Mitchell said. "We're very excited to own Pointe Pedlar, and we plan on keeping its wonderful tradition alive and well."

The four say they will

make some minor adjustments to the store and order more merchandise, but on the whole Pointe Pedlar will remain as it has during the last 40 years.

"This is a good opportunity for all of us," Kaess said. "We all enjoy to cook, and this will give us a chance to help the community."

Kaess hosts a local cooking show, "Who's in the Kitchen," which airs on cable and is often hosted at Pointe Pedlar.

Mitchell and Caputo are mother and daughter who were working diligently during last weekend's hustle and bustle on the Hill.

"It's been very busy since we took over," Caputo said. "It's been a wash course for us, but we're having fun and enjoying the business."

Mitchell worked at Jacobson's in the Village for years and currently works at a gift shop in St. John Hospital.

"I know what we have to do to run well, which is helpful," Mitchell said. "Having experience in business will

come in handy, and it's very exciting to be here with my daughter."

Pointe Pedlar will continue to sell small food items, such as croissants, as well as many items pertaining to cooking and entertaining guests.



Photo by Bob St. John

Pointe Pedlar's new owners are, from left, Carmela Rowsell, Debbie Caputo, Liz Mitchell and Chuck Kaess. The new owners plan to keep Pointe Pedlar the same, which means shoppers have an opportunity to purchase many items that can help them in the kitchen, such as cooking utensils and a variety of glasses in which to serve wine or mixed drinks.

Grosse Pointers earn praise among peers

The law firm of Dykema, Gossett announces that the firm and eight of its members have been recognized by Chambers USA, America's Leading Business Lawyers 2005-2006 as leading business attorneys in the State of Michigan.

This publication ranks firms and lawyers by state in five practice areas (banking and finance, Corporate/M&A, employment, litigation, general commercial, and real estate).

J. Michael Bernard, Paul R. Rentenbach, Lloyd A. Semple, Joseph A. Ritok, and Cameron H. Piggott, who reside in the Grosse Pointes, were five of the eight members.

Bernard, who is the director of the Business Services Department and the leader of the Corporate Finance Practice Group, and Rentenbach, who has more than 33 years of experience in corporate and municipal finance, mergers and acquisitions and capital raising, ranked No. 3 in the Corporate/M&A area.

Semple is senior statesman in the Corporate/M&A area, and Ritok, who is currently the Detroit office managing member, ranked No. 1

in the employment: mainly defendant category.

Piggott ranked No. 3 in the real estate area and has been involved in all aspects of complex real estate transactions,

in which he has represented developers, users, lenders, health care systems, manufacturers, investors, municipalities and other public bodies.

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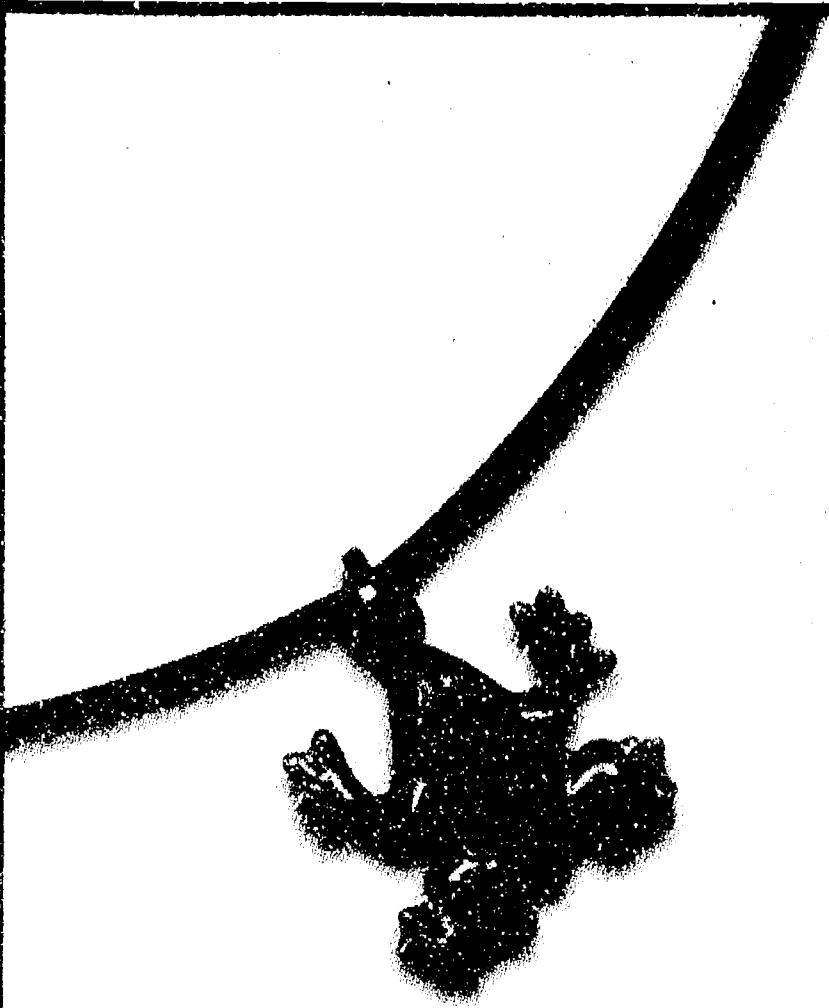
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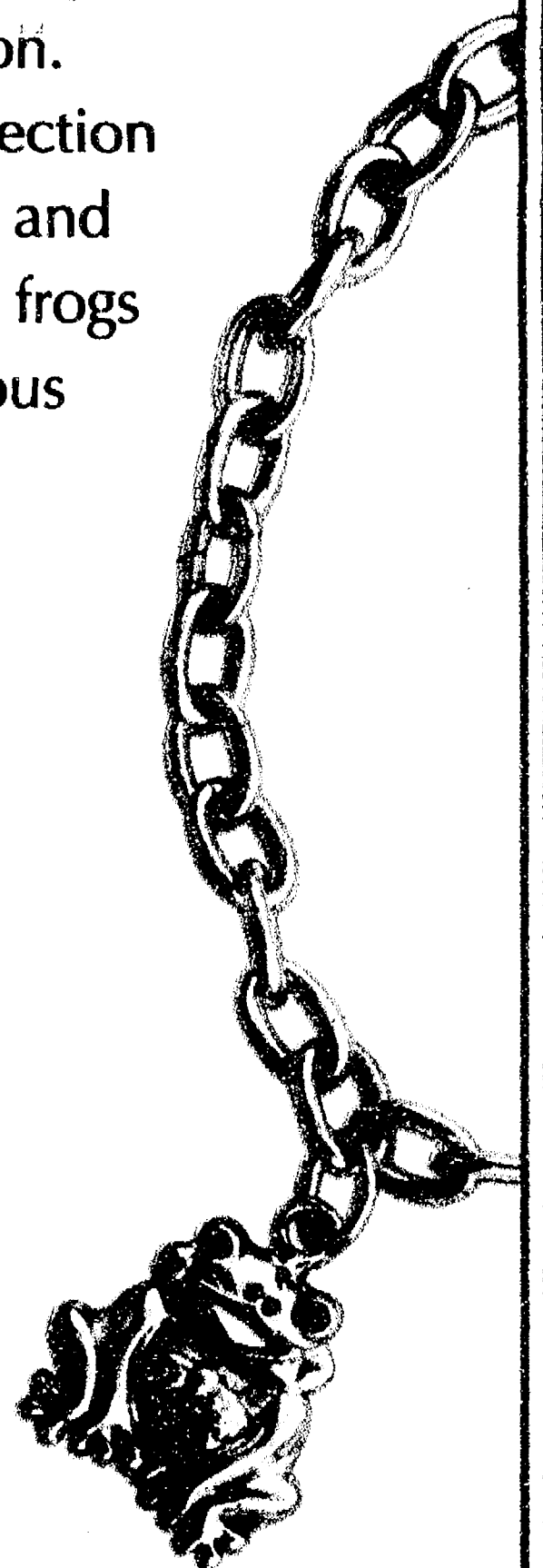
Upon qualification. Payment shown is interest only based upon an Annual Percentage Rate (APR) of 6.00% as of 05/16/05, and a balloon payment will result. When opened, the introductory Annual Percentage Rate (APR) is as low as 3.99% for the first three months. Beginning with the fourth month, variable APR is as low as Prime + 0% and is currently 6.00% as of 05/16/05. Interest rates may vary and are indexed to the Prime Rate as published on the last business day of the month in the Wall Street Journal. Applicable interest rate varies depending on your credit qualifications and loan to value ratio from a variable APR of Prime + 0% (currently 6.00% APR) to Prime + 4.50% (currently 10.50% APR). The maximum APR will not exceed 25%, or the state usury ceiling, whichever is less. \$65 annual fee waived for one year. In Florida, documentary stamp tax and intangible taxes apply. The total cost of these fees will generally range from \$28 - \$275. Consult tax advisor regarding deductibility of interest. Equal Housing Lender.



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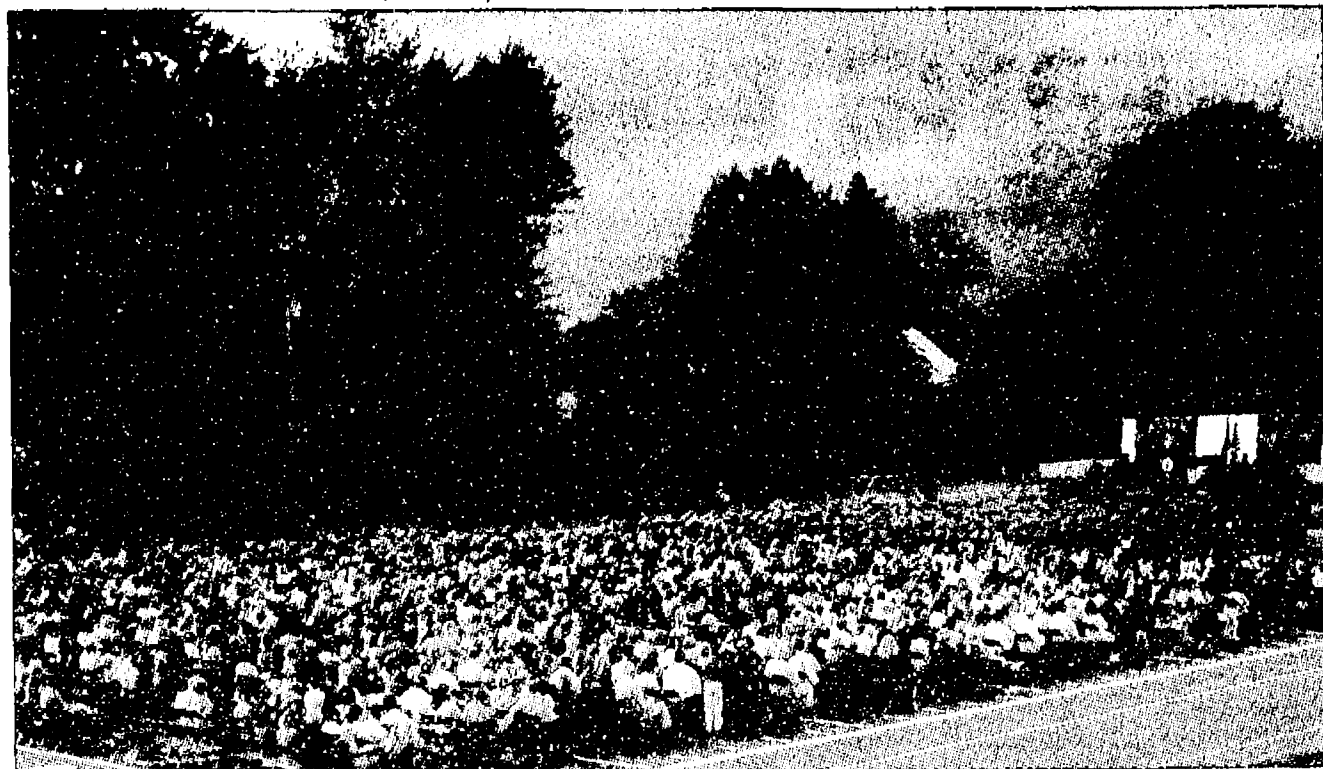


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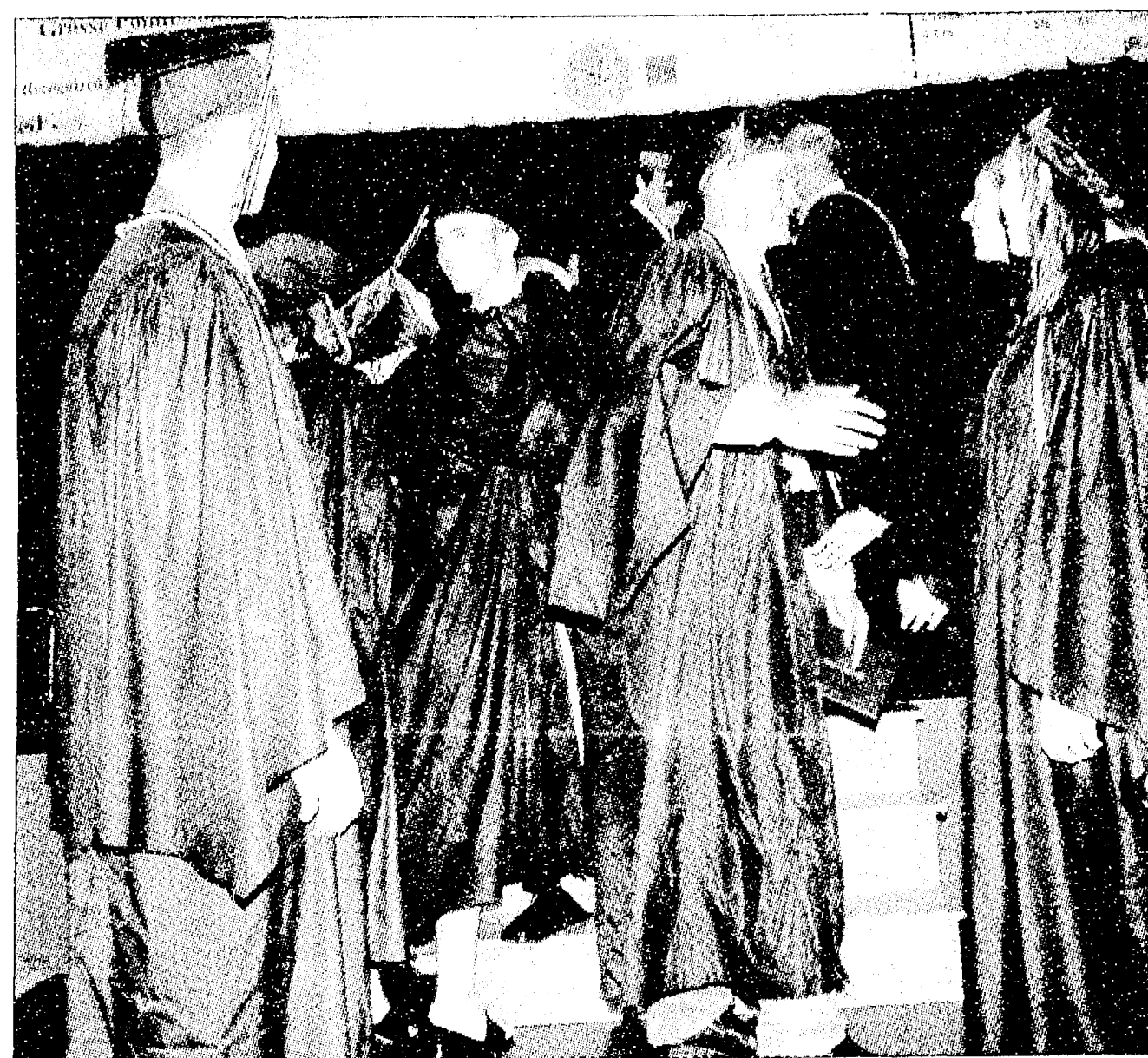
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[illegible]



The 382 graduates, speakers and guests gathered on the football field under threatening skies for Grosse Pointe North's graduation ceremony on June 16.



Grosse Pointe North graduates Michael Anthony Bramos and John Paul Bremer are all smiles as they accept congratulations by their classmates as they walk from the stage with their hard-earned diplomas. About 92 percent of the class will continue on to two- or four-year colleges, and 29 graduates were inducted into the Academic Hall of Fame for earning a cumulative grade point average of 4.0 or above.



Photos by Robert McKean

Hats off to 423 South High graduates, who, according to principal Al Diver, are resilient and persistent.

Jennifer DeHayes is congratulated by her family. She is the last of four daughters of John and Jennifer DeHayes to graduate from Grosse Pointe South. Along with her parents and the 2005 graduate are sisters, Jackie and Jill. Sister Jamie was unable to attend the June 15 ceremony on the front lawn of the high school.



North, South graduates leave legacy of achievement

By Sarah Kurtz
Special Writer

More than 800 students graduated last week from Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South High Schools, leaving a legacy of achievement in and out of the classroom.

North had 382 graduates in this year's class, including some foreign exchange students. Principal Jim Steeby said these students came in "earmarked" as exceptional, and have definitely met their potential during their careers as Norsemen.

They are frequently characterized by their outstanding athleticism, winning 18 Macomb Area Conference Championships and competing at the regional and state level.

However, Steeby said sports are just one facet of the Class of 2005.

"They seem to have very good character; they do very well. They are known for their athletic achievements, no question, but in the class-

room as well."

Their academic achievements have paid off, as many graduates plan to continue their educations.

Usually about 92 percent of North graduates go on to a two-year or four-year college, and this year's class has continued the trend. Steeby estimated the number of college-bound students this year is "well into the 90th percentile."

University of Michigan and Michigan State are the most popular choices, but many graduates will enroll at universities across the country.

"We have kids going from Princeton to Duke to Notre Dame to Northwestern to Cal Poly," said Steeby.

North inducted 29 graduates into its Academic Hall of Fame for earning a cumulative grade point average of 4.0 or above. The inductees are Katelyn Aitken, Christopher Blunden, Christine Bourgeois, Melissa Cleary, Jennifer

DeFauw, Kate Dervishi, Robert Fine, Matthew Greer, Amy Grivalski, Joseph Hong and Carolyn Jacobs.

Honorees also include Danielle Janowski, Lauren Jesnig, John Joseph, Karen Koski, Kyle Kwiatkowski, Kristin Lansiedel, Benjamin Lupo, Shane Mallon, Tina Miserendino, Anne Nichols, Lauren Palazzolo, Kathleen Ralko, Kelly Ritter, Christopher Rose, Curtis Rozelle, Matthew Staniszewski, Olivia Vervaeke and Nicole Vitale.

Grosse Pointe South also had four years characterized by great achievements in the face of adversity.

The 423 students in the South Class of 2005 are marked by "resilience and persistence," according to Principal Al Diver.

The graduates responded to challenges at the very beginning of their high school careers as they experienced the events of Sept. 11 in the first few weeks of ninth grade. They were "just little freshmen when 9/11 hit, and that had to be pretty scary," Diver said.

The class also has pulled together during trying times closer to home, helping each

other when parents suffered through diseases and through the everyday trials of being a high school student.

However, Diver said, the class "kept focused on their goals and achieved great things despite setbacks."

Like their counterparts at North, 92 percent of South graduates will pursue higher education. Sixty-five percent of the students will be staying in-state for college, with 16 percent headed to the University of Michigan and 17 percent enrolling at Michigan State.

The other 35 percent of students will venture out all over the country. Where will they be going?

"Everywhere," Diver said.

South graduates will be attending schools such as Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Dartmouth, the Air Force Academy and the Naval Academy.

Grosse Pointe South inducted 25 graduates into its Academic Hall of Fame. They are Kathleen Carmody, Maggie Collison, Robert Cudini, Ana DeRoo, Alexandra Dickson, Rachel Diehl, Caroline Dowers, Alexander Garbarino, Carlin Hauck, Kyle Henel and Samantha John.

Inductees also include Jacqueline Madison, James Maganello, Merrill Messacar, Matthew Monaghan, Conor O'Bryan, Jessica Ogden, Jennifer Paone, Alexis Pavle, Joseph Pawlowski, Emily Samra, Tereza Schaible, Rachel Sullivan, Elizabeth Trexler and Leigh Wedenoja.

In addition to their academic achievements and their strong characters, South's graduating class members will leave a lasting impression on their younger classmates.

"They've been real good role models; it's really going to be up to the underclassmen as they interpret that," Diver said.

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Full day of camp: ☐
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Service hours required for merit scholarship

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

High school students, you've had enough vacation. It's time to start thinking about graduation. It's time to gather community service hours to be eligible for Michigan Merit Award money.

Beginning with the Class of 2006, students who are qualified to receive a Michigan Merit Award based on their MEAP scores need to have 40 hours of community service before money can be awarded.

The window is open, particularly for the Class of 2006, who might be in need of fulfilling those hours by say, helping to build a shelter, helping with Vacation Bible School at your church, getting a quintet together and performing at the senior center, mentoring a child or making a no-sew blanket for victims of a natural disaster or even closer to home, a homeless shelter.

According to school board trustee Joan Dindoffer, it won't be hard for Grosse Pointe students to obtain those service hours. The Grosse Pointes abound in ways to help through Scouts, the church, the school and outside organizations.

"So many students are doing so many things in the community. It won't be a

burden to many of our students. The trick is to stop and take note," she said.

Every hour must be documented, signed by a supervisor and noted on two district-designated forms. Both will be available on the school's Web site.

Two forms were needed, Dindoffer said, in case one was lost. Duplication would make it easier to reconstruct the hours a student has worked, should one or more sheets be lost over the course of years.

One form will hold a single service project, hours spent and a signature of the project supervisor.

The second form is a tally sheet of all service hours and must be turned into the school. The school in turn will indicate to the state that the 40 hours have been served, and the money can be awarded to the student.

Cathy Leverenz, a member of the South High Mothers' Club, agrees with Dindoffer. There are many students already involved in volunteerism. However, she and other Mothers' Club members realize there are some who could use a jumpstart.

"Many do need a gentle reminder. Those are the students we are trying to reach," she said.

Reaching out through a

community service fair recently, some 100 students and dozens of parents discovered there are hundreds of volunteer opportunities close to home.

Children's Hospital of Michigan, Lutheran Child and Family Services, Focus HOPE, Macomb Community Life Skills, St. John Hospital, Services for Older Citizens, the Salvation Army, Barat House, United Way Community Services, Bridging Communities, St. Patrick Senior Center and COTS were all represented at the community service fair.

Leverenz said the club can present the information, but it is up to the student to contact the organization and fulfill the hours.

The Mothers' Club will continue to provide, in its newsletter, information about organizations which need volunteers. She said the club is in the initial stages of planning to put more information in a showcase.

A side benefit to volunteering, Leverenz pointed out, was it could point a student to a vocation. It could also show a student that this particular field is not for him or her.

While the community at large will benefit from students becoming involved

Some 497 North and South students qualified for \$1.24 million in Michigan Merit Award money in 2004, the latest statistics available.

Stipulations in counting hours for community service include the following:

- May not be financially compensated.
- You may not be related to those for whom you are working.
- Can be done anytime during the high school years.
- Hours must be completed by June 30 of graduation year.

and learning how to volunteer, there is an additional benefit, Dindoffer pointed out.

"The additional benefit is when it is applying for college, they (the institution) asks what kind of community service have they (students) done. They take stock and we will help them," she said. It will also give the students a sense of community.

One note the state has is that any service must be done without compensation and cannot be done for a family member.

It is an act of assistance or benefit to others for charitable reasons.

Ways to gather service hours as suggested by the state:

- Reading to elementary grades.
- Tutoring a fellow student or younger students.
- Mentoring.
- Participating in activities that encourage middle school children to prepare for college.
- Volunteering at a hospital or nursing home.
- Service learning.
- Service performed as a member of the National Honor Society.
- Serving others in a manner not associated with community service organization, helping an elderly person with shopping.
- Working with your church group to build a shelter for residents of an impoverished community.
- Performing with school band or choir at a retirement center for which no admission is charged and the sole purpose is to entertain the elderly.
- Planning and participating in a bake sale, car wash, or similar activity with fellow students to raise money for a local charity.
- Working for Habitat for Humanity, Meals on Wheels, United Way.

General concerts don't count, but concerts that are free and for pure entertainment of the audience (outside the family) may be counted.

For more information go on the State of Michigan's Web site. For a list of volunteer opportunities and links to other organizations go to www.uwsem.org

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

VOTER REGISTRATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all residents of the City of Harper Woods who meet the following qualifications by July 5, 2005 shall be entitled to be registered as an elector in the precinct in which he or she resides for the Wayne County Special Election scheduled for August 2, 2005.

- Shall be a citizen of the United States;
- Shall be at least 18 years of age;
- Shall be a resident of this State;
- Shall be a resident of the Harper Woods for at least 30 days.

Interested and qualified persons may make application to become a registered voter at the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. or any Michigan Secretary of State Office. The last day to register for the August 2, 2005, Wayne County Special Election will be Tuesday, July 5, 2005. If you are unable to come at the above times, or if you are in doubt as to the status of your registration, please call 343-2510.

PUBLISHED: 6/23/2005 & 6/30/2005
CITY OF HARPER WOODS
Wayne County, Michigan

Mergos will read into the sunset

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

Parents should start playing math-centered games with their children before they go to school. They should be reading to the children every night.

These words of advice come from Connie Mergos. The mother of three and grandmother of five knows what she is talking about.

After 23 years as a classroom assistant and Title 1 assistant at Poupard Elementary, Mergos is retiring and relocating to the northern part of the state. During her tenure, which began when her children attended Poupard, Mergos has helped dozens of children improve their academic skills.

She has a degree from Ferris State University in marketing and sometimes regrets not going back for her teaching certificate. On the other hand, being involved in the morning latch key program and helping in the classroom has been rewarding, she said.

"When I'm having a bad day, they cheer you up. You must be upbeat so they'll be happy to be in school," she said. "I will miss the fun and activities."

Now that her pharmacist husband has retired, and one of her two daughters and son-in-law have settled in Charlevoix as doctors,



Photo by Ann L. Fouty

Connie Mergos will be retiring as a classroom assistant and Title 1 assistant in the Poupard School after 23 years. She advises parents to begin playing math games and reading to children before they even go to school.

Mergos feels it's time to retire, as well. Mergos and her husband will be leaving the Grosse Pointe area and moving permanently to the Traverse City area. Their home abuts school grounds and she may be back in the classroom when the leaves begin to show color.

In the meantime, Mergos will be looking for new adventures.

Local educator receives award from reading group

Ray Kettel, resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, is the recipient of the Michigan Reading Association's 2004-05 Educator Award - Teacher Educator.

According to Deanna Birdyshaw, president of the Michigan Reading Association, Kettel's efforts in literacy education and promotion prove his dedication to the profession.

"In reviewing the documentation that accompanied the nomination, it is apparent that you have had a powerful influence on students, teachers, administrators, and parents in your community," she said in her congratulatory letter to Kettel.

He received the award during a March 13 conference.

Kettel teaches children's literature at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: STANHOPE AVENUE WATER MAIN REPLACEMENT PROJECT BY PIPE BURSTING (AEW PROJECT NO. 160-273)

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods will receive sealed bids until 10:00 A.M., local time on **Tuesday, July 5, 2005**, at the offices of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236-2397, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

DESCRIPTION OF WORK: The approximate quantities of work for this project are as follows: 8" HDPE SDR-11 Water Main, Pipe Burst 3,850 LF; 8" HDPE SDR-11 Water Main, Open Cut 100 LF, together with related appurtenances as well as clean-up and restoration.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS: Plans and specifications are on file and copies may be secured on Tuesday, June 21, 2005, after 1:00 P.M. at the offices of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc., 51301 Schoenherr Road, Shelby Township, Michigan 48315. A fee of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) will be required for each set of proposed plans and specifications and will not be refunded. A mailing fee of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) to cover postage and handling will be charged to anyone wishing to receive the plans and specifications via United Parcel Services. Plans and specifications are also on file for viewing at the offices of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236-2397.

BID SECURITY: A certified check, bank draft or satisfactory bid bond, executed by the Bidder and a surety company, payable to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, in an amount at least equal to five percent (5%) of the bid, shall be submitted with each bid. **WITHDRAWAL OF BIDS:** No bid may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) calendar days after the receipt of bids. **AWARD OF CONTRACT:** The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to accept any bid, to reject any or all bids and/or to waive any irregularities in bidding. The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance, maintenance and guarantee, labor and material bonds and insurance certificates.

Louise S. Warnke,
City Clerk

GPN: 06/23/05

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

EXHIBIT A NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS BY THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan intends to issue limited tax general obligation bonds, in one or more series, in the principal amount of not to exceed \$4,500,000 for the purpose of defraying all or part of the cost of acquiring, constructing and equipping improvements and renovations to the harbor at the City's Pier Park, including any related site improvements.

The bonds will mature in not to exceed thirty (30) years and will bear interest at rates to be determined at a competitive or negotiated sale but in no event to exceed such rates as may be permitted by law.

The bonds will be issued under and pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 34, Public Acts of Michigan, 2001, as amended, and the full faith and credit of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms will be pledged to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds as the same shall become due. The City of Grosse Pointe Farms will be obligated, as a first budget obligation to advance moneys from its general funds or to levy ad valorem taxes on all taxable property within its corporate boundaries to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds as the same shall become due. Taxes levied by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms for the payment of such principal and interest will be subject to applicable constitutional, statutory and charter limitations.

RIGHT TO PETITION FOR REFERENDUM

This notice is given, by order of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, to and for the benefit of the electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms in order to inform them of their right to petition for a referendum upon the question of the issuance of the aforesaid bonds. The bonds will be issued, without submitting such a question to a vote of the electors unless within 45 days after the date of publication of this notice a petition requesting a referendum upon such question, signed by not less than 10% or 15,000 of the registered electors residing within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms whichever is the lesser, shall have been filed with the undersigned City Clerk. In the event that such a petition is filed, the bonds will not be issued unless and until the issuance thereof shall have been approved by the vote of a majority of the electors of the city of Grosse Pointe Farms qualified to vote and voting thereon at a general or special election.

FURTHER INFORMATION

Further information relative to the issuance of said bonds and the subject matter of this notice may be secured at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236-3100.

This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of Act 34, Public Acts of Michigan, 2001, as amended.

Shane L. Reeside,
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms

G.P.N.: 06/23/2005
Dated: 06/06/2005

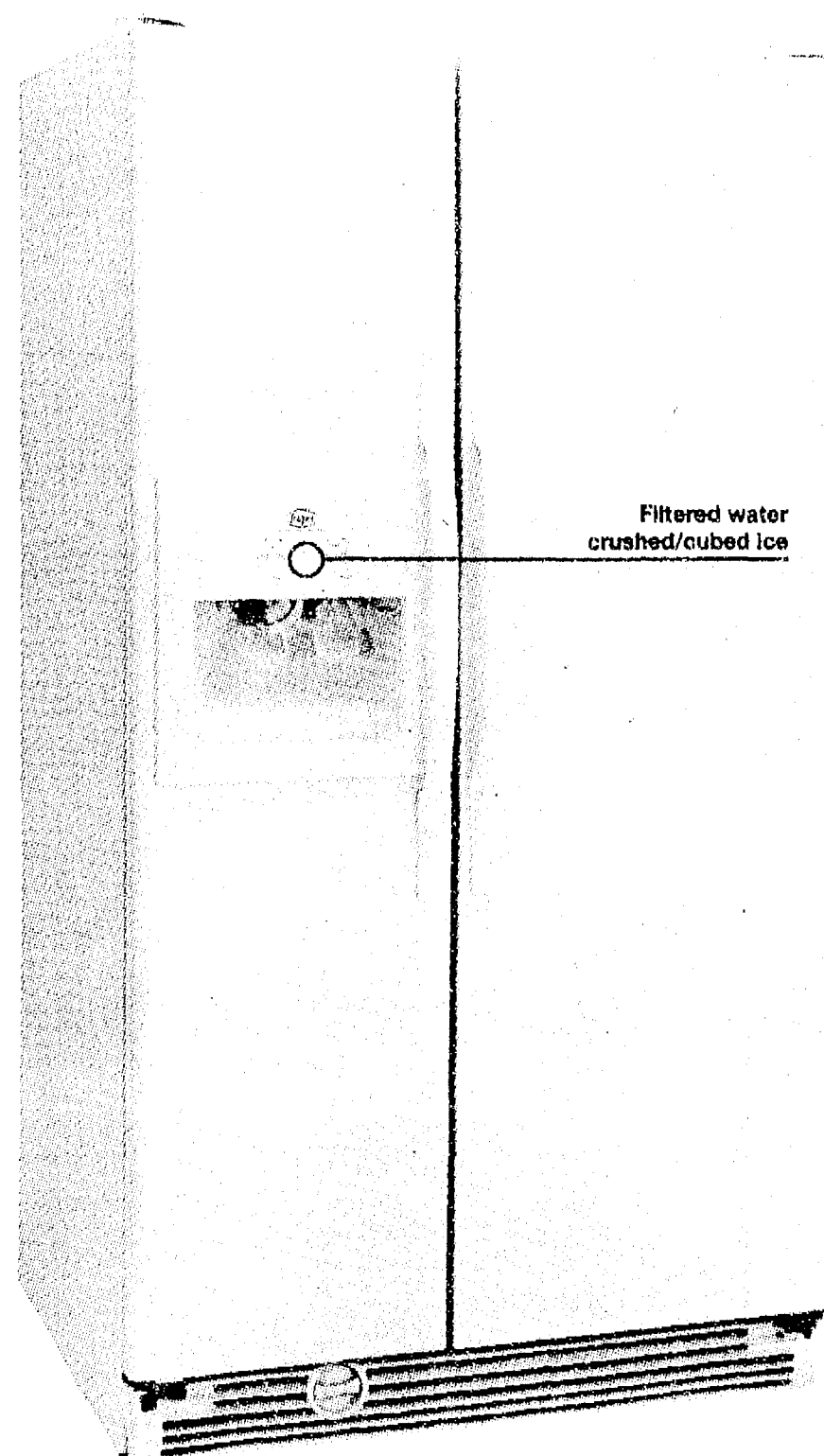
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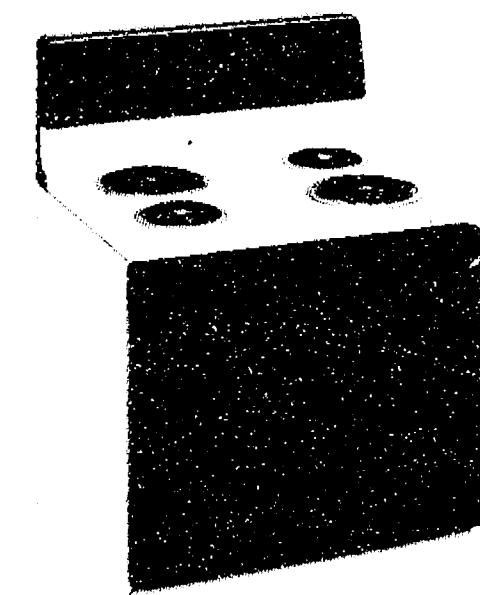
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Smooth Surface Electric Range
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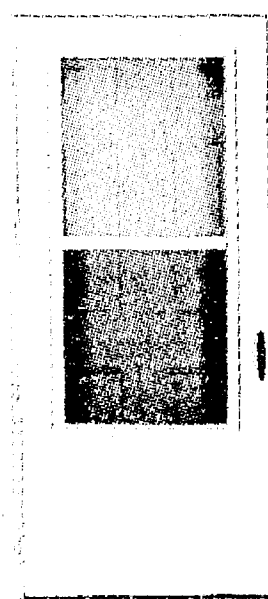


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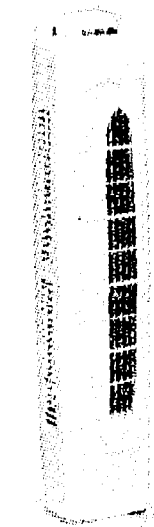


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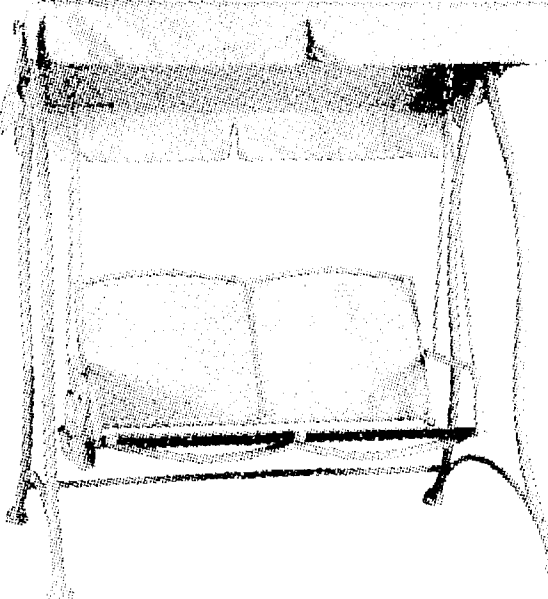
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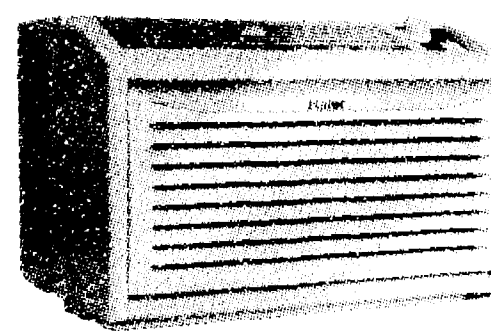
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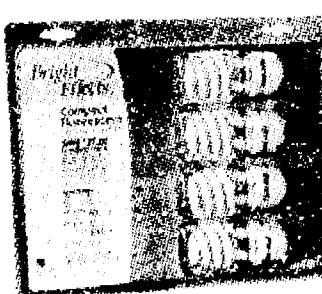
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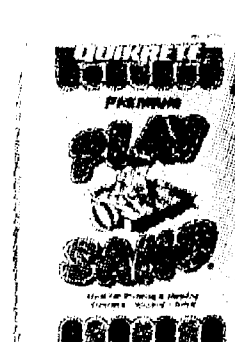
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*The "Payment as low as" amount is an estimate of the first required minimum monthly payment for that purchase. The amount of subsequent minimum monthly payments will vary and will depend on various factors affecting your account balance, such as (a) the timing and amount of your payments, (b) the interest rate on your account, and (c) whether any fees or other charges are added to your account. You are always free to pay more than the minimum monthly payment. The more you pay each month, the quicker your balance will be repaid and the lower your total finance charges will be. As an example, if you pay only the minimum payment each month and your account has no other activity or charges, it would take approximately 52 months to pay off a \$500 non-promotional purchase and approximately 116 months to pay off a \$1,000 non-promotional purchase. However, if you paid double the minimum monthly payment each month, the \$500 purchase would be paid off in approximately 21 months, and the \$1,000 purchase in approximately 39 months. If you have any questions about the amount of your minimum monthly payment or the repayment period, please call the customer service number on your billing statement. Prices may vary after June 26, 2005, if there are market variations. *Was prices in this advertisement were in effect on June 16, 2005 and may vary based on Lowe's Every Day Low Price policy. See store for details regarding product warranties. We reserve the right to limit quantities. *Applies to single receipt, in-store purchases of \$299 or more made 6/23/05 through 7/4/05 on a Lowe's consumer credit card account. No monthly payments will be required and no finance charges will be assessed on the promo purchase if you pay the following in full within 12 months: (1) the promo purchase amount, and (2) any related optional credit insurance/cancelation charges. If you do not, finance charges will be assessed on the promo purchase amount from the date of the purchase and monthly payments will be required. Standard account terms apply to non-promo purchases. APR is 21% (13.9% for purchases of \$2,000 or more). Min. finance charge is \$1.00 (\$5.00 in VA). Offer is subject to credit approval. Excl. Business Accounts. ©2005 by Lowe's. All rights reserved. Lowe's and the eagle design are registered trademarks of L.J. LLC. 050603

Dorothy Ann Bideau

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Dorothy Ann Bideau, 83, died on Wednesday, June 15, 2005, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

She was born on May 11, 1922, to John and Edith Reuter in Philadelphia, Pa. She graduated in 1940 from West Philadelphia High School in Philadelphia.

At the time of her retirement, she was a preschool and latch key teacher at Rivard Elementary School.

Her interests included gardening and reading.

Mrs. Bideau is survived by her daughter, Paulette B. Tramill; her son, Steven L. Bideau; her grandchildren, Stephanie, Megan, Christopher, Rachael, Lauren, A.J., Matthew and Paul; her four great-grandchildren; and her sisters, Jean Hall and Vivian Scifers.

She was predeceased by her husband, Arthur Paul Bideau and her son, Paul F. Bideau.

A memorial service was held on Monday, June 20, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Interment is at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East in Clinton Township.

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

Loretta V. Dunec

Loretta V. Dunec (nee Cada), 81, of Macomb Township, died on Tuesday, June 14, 2005, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital of Macomb.

She was born on May 28, 1924, in Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. Dunec was a teacher in Grosse Pointe for more than 10 years.

She is survived by her children, John (Debbie) and JoAnne (Bruce Teel); her granddaughter, Lauren; and her sister, Beatrice.

She was predeceased by her husband of 60 years, Rudolf Dunec.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, June 18, at Wujek-Calcaterra and Sons in Sterling Heights. Memories of Mrs. Dunec may be shared with the family through an online guest book at WujekCalcaterra.com.

Sue MacKechnie

Grosse Pointe Park resident Sue MacKechnie, 58, died on Sunday, June 19, 2005, at her home.

She was born on Feb. 21, 1947, to James L. and Marjorie Coltart in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. She graduated in 1968 from the University of British Columbia with a Bachelor of Science degree.

Mrs. MacKechnie was an active member of the Junior League of Detroit, active member and former officer of Kappa Alpha Theta Alumni Association, active member and former chairperson of community service of the American Association of University Women.

She was a judge and local sales coordinator for Odyssey of the Mind and Destination Imagination Creative Problem Solving

Competitions.

She was an avid bridge player and gardener.

She is survived by her husband, Hugh L. MacKechnie; her children, Christopher H. and Cheryl A. MacKechnie; and her brothers, Michael (Beverly) Coltart, and William (Mary) Coltart.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, June 23, and a funeral service will be at 11 a.m. on Friday, June 24, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park. Interment will be at Mountain View Cemetery in Vancouver.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association, 61 Broadway, New York, NY 10006, or online at www.lungusa.org.

Elizabeth "Betty" W. Wyborski

Elizabeth "Betty" W. Wyborski (nee Schorn), 86, of Harper Woods, died on Monday, June 13, 2005, in New Baltimore.

She was born on Oct. 24, 1918, to Nicholas and Walburga Schorn in Detroit.

She married Aloysius Wyborski in October of 1948 in Detroit. She was employed as a real estate salesperson.

She supported The Capuchin Soup Kitchen and Maryknoll Missions, and was a member of Our Lady Queen of Peace Church in Harper Woods.

Mrs. Wyborski is survived by her daughters, Hari "Susan" Gun, Marcia (Norman) Baldof, Faye (Richard) Rachford, Janis (Douglas) Spoutz and Kathy Wyborski; her sons, Stephen (Carolyn) and David (Terry) Wyborski; her grandchildren, Shawn (Robert) Zach, Shannon Rachford, Maxwell and Sophia Rose Wyborski; and her two great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Aloysius Wyborski, who died in 1968.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Thursday, June 16, at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church in Harper Woods. Interment is at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliott St., Detroit, MI 48207.

Open forum for 2005-2006 library budget

The Library Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will conduct a public budget hearing on Monday, June 27, 2005, at 6:30 p.m., prior to its 7 p.m. monthly board meeting at the Ted and Carolyn Ewald Memorial Library, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

Approval and adoption of the operating budget of the public library for the fiscal year 2005-2006 will be the subject of the meeting. The board's finance committee has reviewed the budget and has made recommendations to the board for the upcoming year. It will discuss the millage rate as part of the annual budgeting for the library system. Last year, the board voted to lower the millage for the 2004-2005 fiscal budget.

Members of the public are encouraged to attend and will be given the opportunity to voice their opinions at the open forum.

Copies of the recommended budget are on file at the Grosse Pointe Central Branch Library.

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When it comes to dealing with a loved one who needs daily assistance, the old adage is true: There's no place like home. And so it is that we at Home Care AssistanceTM proudly announce the opening of our latest office on The Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms. Headed by Henry DeVries, former president of Bon Secours Hospital, we offer an affordable, quality alternative to nursing homes. Our qualified caregivers provide as much help as needed, whether it's a few hours to run errands, prepare meals, house cleaning, or 24-hour live-in help.

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NOTICE OF LAST DAY NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR WAYNE COUNTY SPECIAL ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 2005

To the Qualified Electors of Grosse Pointe Park & Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Woods, Township of Grosse Pointe - Wayne County,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Tuesday July 5, 2005 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the above stated election.

If you are not currently registered to vote or have changed your address in the above stated jurisdictions in which you live you may do so at the following locations and times listed in this notice.

Qualified electors may also register to vote or change their address in the following manners:

IN PERSON:

- * At your city/township clerk's office or at the office of any county clerk DURING NORMAL BUSINESS HOURS.
- * At any Secretary of State Branch offices located throughout the state during normal business hours.
- * At the specified agency for clients receiving services through the Family Independence Agency, the Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission and some offices of the Commission for the Blind.
- * At the military recruitment offices for persons enlisting in the armed forces.

BY MAIL:

- * By obtaining and completing a Mail Voter Registration Application and forwarding to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Mail voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting:

JANE BLAHUT

City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park
15115 East Jefferson
313-822-6200

JULIE E. ARTHURS

City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe
17147 Maumee
313-885-5800

ROBERT GRAZIANI

Township Clerk
Township of Grosse Pointe
313-884-0234

NOTE:

A person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the city/township where they live or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped. Also, they must present photo I.D. at Polls.

GPN: 06/23/05 & 06/30/05

SHANE L. REESIDE

Manager/City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms
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313-885-6600

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New Avalon from Toyota: Wow

We used to think of the Avalon — Toyota's flagship sedan — as a capable but ho-hum passenger car.

Like most Toyota products, it did everything it was supposed to quietly and efficiently.

But it never seemed to have much of a personality. It might have made a great taxicab or a sedan for your great-aunt who wanted a sensible car.

Toyota took the Avalon and reinvented it for the 2005 model year. Built in Georgetown, Ky., the latest generation is a real knock-out in almost every respect.

The '05 Avalon looks quite different from the '04 model. Its head-turning exterior lines are only the beginning. The near-luxury sedan incorporates features you would expect to find in a luxury car. Standard equipment on the Limited sedan comprises heated/ventilated front seats, rain-sensing windshield wipers, a 12-speaker sound system, a power driver's seat cushion extension and power rear seats/reclining rear seats.

All Avalons have wide-opening rear doors and backseat legroom fit for a limousine. Toyota had mature buyers in mind — people who are providing transportation for their contemporaries — when it decided to make the back-seat area so accommodating.

Brian Johnson, a 6-foot-plus salesman at Don Sitts Auto Sales in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, climbed aboard and quickly remarked that he had never tested a vehicle with a backseat area that easily accommodated his long legs.

Available in four grades: XL, Touring, XLS,



Limited), Avalon features a new 3.5-liter, 280-HP V-6 that provides excellent acceleration yet miserly in fuel consumption. With the standard 5-speed automatic transmission, the new V-6 is rated at 22 miles per gallon in the city and 31 mpg on the highway.

The Avalon brings several "firsts" to the Toyota lineup. Side mirrors on the Limited grade feature Toyota's first "in-glass" LED turn signal, and a LED puddle lamp that illuminates the area along the side of the car when passengers approach the vehicle. The Limited grade also features side mirror memory.

New halogen headlamps light the road with a longer and wider beam and are standard on XL and XLS grades. Touring and Limited grades feature high intensity discharge (HID) headlamps with dynamic auto leveling for improved visibility, while reducing glare for oncoming traffic.

The front seat-mounted side air bags have been redesigned to provide a greater coverage area, and the body structure has been strengthened to help meet the latest side impact standards. The Avalon also features a driver's knee air bag as standard equipment.

Antilock brakes are standard on all models. Optional vehicle stability

control helps control side skids by detecting and helping to correct loss of lateral traction during cornering. The VSC system integrates traction control to help limit rear wheel spin on slippery road surfaces.

The Smart Key System provides convenience and enhanced security for the Limited model. This unusual system is one we could live without, we thought. With the Smart Key, an on-board sensor recognizes the signal from a compact key fob when it is in close proximity, such as in your hand, pocket or purse. Its signal turns on the puddle lamps and interior dome lamp and unlocks the doors when they are touched.

Once engaged, the Smart Key System allows the driver to start the engine by pushing the power button on the instrument panel to the right of the steering column. Smart Key users do not have a conventional key to start the engine. The Smart Key System also allows drivers to open the trunk when the key fob is near the rear bumper.

One problem is the compact size of the fob — looks as if it would be all too easy to misplace. The Smart Key is a small, rectangular object in silver and black, similar to a very small portable phone or a rather large cigarette lighter or a



Restyled for 2005, the Toyota Avalon looks like the luxury car it is.

business card case. And what happens, we wondered, if its battery fails? It's nifty technology, but we're going traditional on this one and prefer a key.

Standard Avalon features include optitron meters with chrome accents, maintenance indicator light, steering wheel mounted audio and climate controls, multi-function information display with audio, climate control, temperature and trip computer, cruise control, engine immobilizer, and tilt and telescopic steering column.

Prices for the 2005 Avalon begin at \$26,800 for the XL and run to at least \$34,080 for the Limited.

Dynamic laser cruise control, a great new safety fea-

ture, adds \$600 to the price tag. Dynamic laser cruise control detects slower vehicles traveling ahead and decreases speed accordingly. It maintains a preselected distance between the preceding vehicle and the Avalon. It also detects when the preceding vehicle changes driving lanes and increases the car to a preset speed.

An optional voice-activated navigation system runs \$1,900. The vehicle stability/traction control/brake assist combination is another \$650 — money well-spent, we believe.

In addition to the standard features of the XL, the Touring grade is equipped with leather-trimmed seats, leather-wrapped steering

wheel and shift knob and handsome aluminum door-sill scuff plates.

Also adding to the XL standard features, the XLS grade includes power moonroof, four-way adjustable power passenger seat, in-dash six-disc CD changer, dual heated outside mirrors with auto-dimming electrochromic driver's side, auto-dimming electrochromic rearview mirror with compass, scuff plates and anti-theft system.

The Limited grade features a one-touch auto-reverse power rear sunshade, driver and front passenger heated seat with fan, memory driver's seat, power driver's seat cushion length adjuster and Smart Key System.

NASCAR fans win big in sweepstakes

(NAPSI) — NASCAR fans may win the chance to meet champion Jeff Gordon by entering a sweepstakes.

A leading contender for the 2005 cup, Jeff Gordon is the youngest driver to win the Daytona 500 three times, as well as the youngest in NASCAR history to reach 50 career wins. In 2001, he won

his fourth championship, becoming only the third NASCAR driver to win more than three times.

Gordon recently teamed with Elizabeth Arden and its classic men's fragrance, Halston Z-14. The fragrance is formulated from green blends and essences combined

with patchouli and sandalwood.

Specially marked boxes of the fragrance will feature game cards. One grand prize game card will send a winner to the 2006 Daytona 500 to meet Gordon.

Complete details are available in stores. The contest runs through August 2005.

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MASTER DEALER

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Stk# C2998P	2002	Seville STS	Moonroof, Bose Audio, 17" Chrome wheels	\$19,990
Stk# C3001P	2002	Deville	Moonroof, Chrome Wheels, 30K miles	\$19,990
Stk# C2990P	2002	Deville DTS	Moonroof, Chrome Wheels, 37K miles	\$22,990
Stk# C3007P	2001	Chevy Venture	Warner Bros. Edition, Leather	\$11,990

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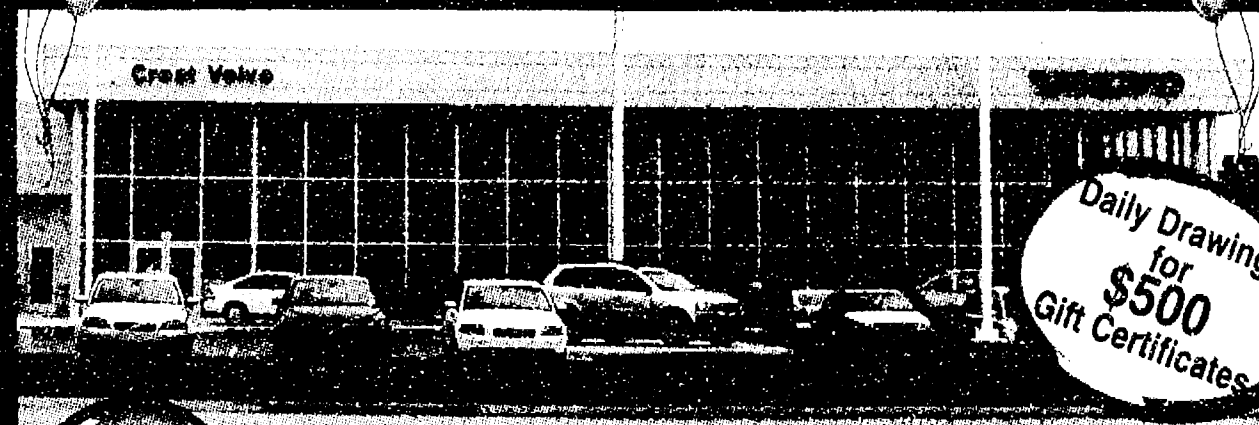
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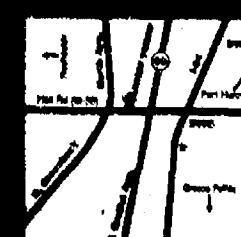
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'05 Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance

Collector car aficionados looking to recapture the indomitable spirit of the early years of the automobile will find just that at the 27th annual Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance, held on Sunday, Aug. 7, on the grounds of Meadow Brook Hall at Oakland University. On display will be "Magnificent Cars of the Brass Era" including Pungs-Finch, Columbia, Thomas Flyer, American Undersling vintage automobiles and more. The world-renowned "main event" culminates a week-long celebration of automotive history and heritage beginning Sunday, July 31.

"This event inaugurates a three-year series at the Meadow Brook Concours," said Don Sommer, founder

and chairman of Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance. "We begin this year with the Magnificent Brass Era cars, followed next year by the Golden Era Classics of pre-World War II, and in 2007 we will highlight the Power Cars of post-World War II."

Brass Era automobiles are distinguished by the use of polished brass radiators, headlamps, bulb horns, windshield frames and other brass parts.

Usually tall bodies of detailed coachwork with tufted leather interiors are also indicative of the period. Built prior to World War I by manufacturers such as Mitchell, National, Stearns, Cadillac, Buick and many other companies, Brass Era cars are romanticized as

"the horseless carriage," a reminder to the very early days of the automotive industry in America.

Approximately 300 of the most prized antique, classic and collectible automobiles will be on display and entered in judged competition at the Meadow Brook Concours venue. On exhibit will be 100-year-old centennial automobiles from 1905 or earlier, from makers such as Stanley, Packard, REO, Maxwell, Glide and others; and a display of rare Chrysler Hemi-engined convertibles from the Muscle Car Era.

As part of the weeklong series of events, Concorso d'Italia, featuring over 100 rare and exotic Italian cars, will be held on Saturday, Aug. 6, at Meadow Brook

Hall, the day before Concours d'Elegance.

Leading sponsors for the event this year include Chrysler, Ford Motor Co. and Volkswagen.

Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance Week includes:

- Ladies of Concours — on Sunday, July 31, lady collectors display their cars at The Village of Rochester in Rochester Hills.

- La Bellissima Festa — a chic summer themed party to celebrate Concorso d'Italia at Cauley Ferrari Maserati on Wednesday, Aug. 3.

- New in 2005, a vintage car tour on Thursday, Aug. 4, concluding in Rochester for public view of the tour vehicles.

- Friday evening, Aug. 5, Preview art reception for the

featured artists and their automotive artwork.

- Haute couture fashion show presented by Saks Fifth Avenue featuring the designs of Tahari at Meadow Brook Hall on Friday.

- Concorso d'Italia Italian car show on Saturday, Aug. 6.

- One of the nation's high-profile collector car auctions conducted by RM Auctions Inc. on Saturday at the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion.

- The elegant Saturday evening Concours black-tie gala strolling dinner featuring a unique Lincoln Highway and Route 66 theme as well as an art auction highlighted by a bold and imaginative automotive art piece created by 2005 Featured Artist, Richard

Pietruska.

Each year, the Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance collector car show and its art auction raises money to help with the preservation efforts at Meadow Brook Hall. Over the years, the Concours d'Elegance has raised and contributed more than \$5 million to the preservation of the mansion; the former home of Matilda Dodge Wilson, the widow of John Dodge and wife of lumber baron Alfred Wilson, which has been a trademark of American automotive history.

For more information, visit the Web site meadowbrookconcours.org; or call (248) 269-7672. Tickets are \$25; \$20 in advance. Children 12 and under are free with paid adult.

The classic drive in 2005

By Rick Feibusch

In 1950, Chevrolet Motor Division set out to put the icing on the cake they had baked the year before. The 1949 product line had clothed a standard post-war chassis in its first new bodywork since the early 1940s.

A sleek new smooth-sided front clip faded back into voluptuous teardrop rear fenders. Fastback roof styles had become so popular that they were available in both two- and four-door configurations. This very pleasing shape would be the mainstay of GM styling, on all lines, through the mid-1950s.

The former, lower line, Stylemaster series was now called the Special Series and the Fleetmaster became the Deluxe. The Fleetline name, rather than denoting the top of the line as in the past, was given to all fastback models in both the Special and Deluxe series. Body styles included two- and four-door sedans in both fastback and trunk-back styles. A shorter topped, two-door Sport Coupe was also available as a two-passenger business coupe in the Special series. A classy convertible, a partially wooden framed station wagon, and a well shaped sedan delivery complete the line.

Mechanically, these cars retained the tried and true 216 cube, OHV six that had been with Chevrolet since the late 1920s. The three-on-the-tree, three-speed gearbox lost the silly vacuum assist option and 15-inch wheels became standard. Though the 1949 models look longer and lower than the 1948, the wheelbase is actually an inch shorter! This was the biggest year ever for Chevrolet with 1,109,958 units sold.

Big news for 1950 was the new Bel Air hardtop and the availability of the Power-Glide automatic transmission, two firsts in the low-price arena. The hardtop concept, introduced by GM in 1949 on the Buick, was so popular that all of the General's lines had one for 1950. These cars used the lower windshields and frameless doors from the convertible and combined them with a gently sloping top with a wrap-around rear window.

The two-speed Power-Glide automatic was powered by a brand-new and more powerful six. Based on

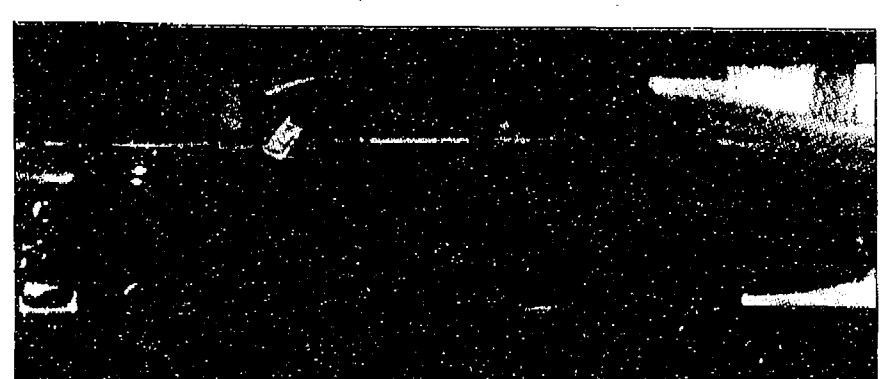


Photo courtesy of Classic Car Archives
1950 Chevrolet

the larger Chevy truck 235 cubic-inch block, the new powerplant featured hydraulic valve lifters and a 6.7:1 compression ratio that pushed it up to 105 horsepower.

On the outside, changes were minimal for 1950. The "divisions" in the lower grille disappeared and the hubcap emblem color changed. The wood portion of the station wagon was replaced with a similar-looking all steel construction and sales jumped substantially. In fact, this was another record sales year for Chevrolet.

The writer's first car

My parents discovered that I was a serious motorhead around the time that I learned to talk. I believe that my first three words were mama, dad and Chevy. By the age of 3, I could name all of the cars on the streets of San Francisco, even the prewar models that were still pretty plentiful in the early 1950s. This was quite surprising to my folks, who didn't even own a car until 1954. My father was so un-automotive that he would call the Auto Club to change flat tires, let alone anything more complicated.

By the age of 13, our family had moved to the suburbs and mom decided that, since I had been building model cars for over five years, it stood to reason that I should graduate to a non-running full-sized car to play with. Our neighbor Mr. Brown had a lovely pale green 1950 Chevy Deluxe Club Coupe that had stopped running after a series of loud clanging noises from the engine bay. For the sum of just \$30 the old "Stovebolt" was towed to our driveway.

After removing the sump, my friend John and I discovered that the No. 3 piston had exploded and the rod had somehow become

separated with its cap and was now wrapped around the crank journal like a link of chain. We gave up any hope of resurrecting the old 216 and concentrated on polishing and waxing the near perfect exterior finish and painting things glossy black as was the style du jour. My father's store sold spray paint, and I must have absconded with cases of it to heavily coat the wheels, chassis and inside the wheel arches.

My big break came late one evening when another neighbor, Mr. Wise, was driving his 1954 Chevy estate home from an evening at the tavern in an alcoholic haze and stalled it on the Southern Pacific track crossing a few minutes before the 11 p.m. freight run to Los Angeles was due. He got out but the 1954 got "T-boned" and reshaped into a permanent right-hand turn. I purchased the remains for \$15 and its sweet running 235 cube, hydraulic lifter six soon rested in the club coupe's frame.

Yes, we did get it running, and pretty well at that. But with no registration, insurance, or driver's license the old Chevy was about as useful as a model car. One night when my parents were out on the town, we took it for a late night drive but I was so nervous about getting caught that I came home early and didn't enjoy it. OK, maybe a little.

It was at this point that I'd discovered girls and with older friends who were legally driving, the '50 started collecting dust in the garage. It eventually was sold to a young man who drove it to college and I started saving for my first "real" car.

While I never got to use my little club coupe, I learned a lot about cars in general and developed an affection for old Chevrolets that lasts to this day.

— AutoWire

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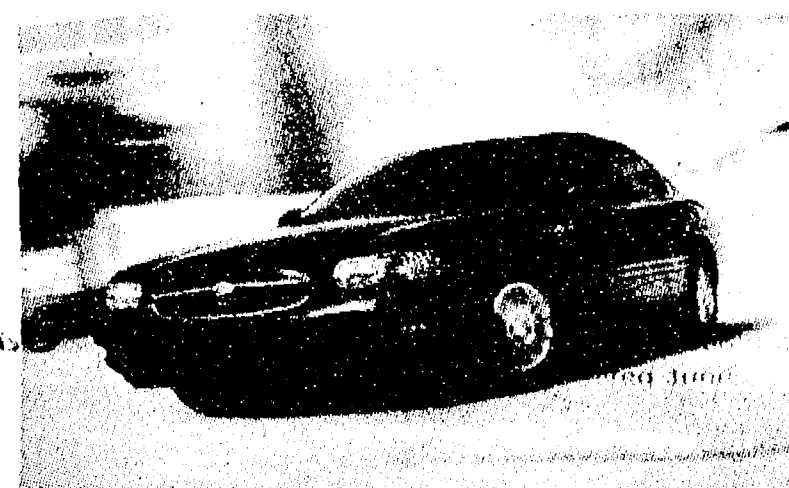
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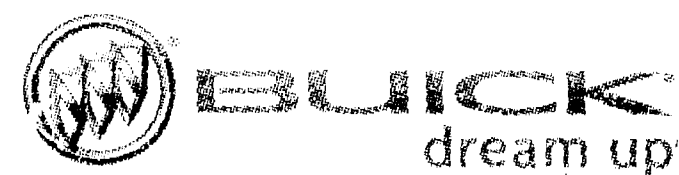
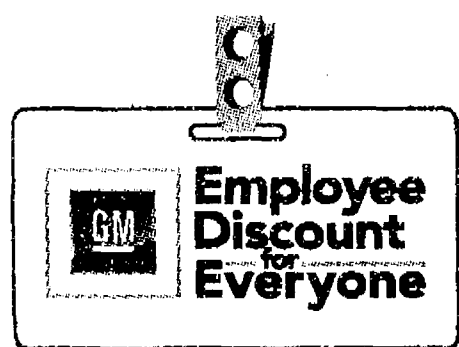
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Woman takes child's bike

A 48-year-old Detroit woman rode off with a 24-inch Giant bicycle that a 10-year-old City of Grosse Pointe girl left unlocked behind a video store in the Village on Saturday, June 18, shortly after 5 p.m.

"(The woman) told (me) she took the bike because she didn't know whose it was," said a policeman. The girl said she had been in the store two to three minutes when she saw the woman riding it northbound on Cadieux from Kercheval.

The girl called 911 from her father's office a block away. Police arrested the thief near Mack.

Car gone

A silver-colored 2002 Pontiac Grand Am was stolen Saturday, June 18, at about 2:15 a.m., with engine running and unattended in the driveway of a house in the 600 block of Neff.

A 33-year-old woman living in the house had started the car, owned by her mother, and then returned inside the house to get her wallet.

Roughly three minutes later she noticed the car missing. She reported the incident to police at 3 a.m.

"(She) had no apparent reason for waiting 45 minutes to report the car stolen," police said.

At 2:46 a.m., City police learned a Grosse Pointe Park officer had found the car abandoned with the engine running on Mack near Neff. The vehicle could not be driven due to front-end damage.

Shoptlifts

A 49-year-old City of Grosse Pointe man is being investigated for shoplifting at a pharmacy in the 17100 block of Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe.

On Friday, June 17, at 3:20 p.m., police were told the man took a \$59.99 MP3 player without paying. Also, a clerk reported seeing the man taking a \$5.99 Coleman propane cylinder and hiding it in a white bag.

A security video shows the man "leaving the store with what appears to be a full white bag," police said.

Officers found the man walking near St. Clair and Jefferson.

Dog trapped

A stray dog was found last week caught in a trap that a 63-year-old City of Grosse Pointe woman ordered set to snare rabbits.

On Tuesday, June 14, at 6:22 a.m., a public safety officer found the golden-chow mix with both front legs caught in a trap on Rathbone Place.

"(The) dog refused to let humans approach," police said.

A veterinarian tranquilized the animal with a dart gun and took it to his office for treatment.

The dog had wandered into a trap set by a Sterling Heights man.

"(He) stated he was hired by various other families on Cameron Place, Dodge Place and Grosse Pointe Boulevard for the same task," police said. "All told, he said he has set approximately 18 traps in the area since February."

Police said the action violated a city ordinance.

Flower thief

On Sunday, June 12, at about 2 p.m., Grosse Pointe Farms police arrested a 54-year-old Detroit man driving a green Plymouth van loaded with flowers, plants and garden landscaping stones stolen from two garden supply businesses on Mack.

A Farms officer alerted to one of the thefts tailed the man as he drove to the area of Courville and East Warren in Detroit.

"(The officer) could see flowers through the back window of (the) vehicle," police said.

An employee of a store in

the 17700 block of Mack in the City identified two stolen hydrangeas.

Flowers and white garden stones had been taken from a store on the Detroit side of Mack.

Cleaned out

City of Grosse Pointe police said a woman with a felony history was alone at work last week when a man entered the lobby, ordered her to the floor and emptied the cash register and safe.

The unknown man got away by unknown means with more than \$1,200 cash.

The incident was reported on Saturday, June 18, at 2:36 p.m., in the 17400 block of Mack.

The 31-year-old employee from Detroit said her three co-workers were out to lunch while she stood with her back to the door and heard a male voice say, "Get down on the floor."

The woman reportedly complied with the man's orders to open the cash register and point to the safe's location.

"She laid on the floor until the suspect had run through the front door," police said. "When she got up she called 911."

She said the robber was 5-foot-8, wore a red shirt, blue jeans and blue sweater. No weapon was described.

"His face, I can't really remember," the woman told investigators.

Mean dog

A German shepherd attacked another dog on Friday, June 17, at 11:15 a.m.

Kirby, a 7-year-old German shepherd, is in the doghouse for attacking Woody, a 9-year-old cockapoo being walked by its master last week on Beacon Hill.

Kirby reportedly darted out and bit Woody's torso, causing a puncture wound leading to a \$30 medical bill.

Woody, owned by a 53-year-old Farms man, was treated by a veterinarian. Police were told that the dog is "just fine" despite being "distraught" three hours after the attack.

Police said both dogs were licensed and had their shots.

Stolen & found

On Thursday, June 16, at 8:05 a.m., Grosse Pointe Farms police recovered a gold-colored 1995 Chrysler Concorde stolen two days earlier while parked and locked in the 18800 block of Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe.

A Farms patrolman spotted the vehicle abandoned in the 4900 block of Hillcrest in Detroit.

The driver-side door was dented near the lock. The ignition had been damaged.

A St. Clair Shores woman reported the car stolen while parked outside her place of work on Tuesday, June 14, between 11:55 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

A coworker remembered seeing the vehicle upon leaving for lunch. Upon return

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

the vehicle was gone.

Foils theft

A 58-year-old Detroit woman scared away an unknown man trying to steal her car parked behind the 18300 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms.

On Wednesday, June 15, at 1:50 p.m., the woman came upon the man at her car parked in an alley.

"As she approached her vehicle, she observed a (man) near (the) passenger door tampering with the handle," police said. "She yelled, 'Hey what are you doing?'"

The man ran westbound through the alley to northbound McKinley toward Mack.

"(The) door handle near the lock appeared as though it had been pried with a screw driver or some other type of tool," police said.

Farms gets him

A 59-year-old Detroit man suspected of driving into parking meters on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods was caught June 15, at 2 a.m. by officers from Grosse Pointe Farms patrolling Mack near Moross.

Police said the man's maroon 1991 Plymouth Sundance had fresh front-end damage. A dragging muffler shot sparks off the pavement.

"The vehicle's air bag was deployed," said Farms police.

"(I) hit a curb," the man reportedly explained.

The man thought he was on Woodward in Royal Oak.

Farms police had the man in custody when Woods police at 2:20 a.m. requested help looking for someone driving a maroon car suspected of damaging several parking meters.

Car stolen

A Sterling Heights woman lost her car keys and then her car parked in the 18600 block of Mack during mid-day hours of Saturday, June 18.

The 40-year-old woman told Grosse Pointe Farms police she parked her silver-colored 2001 Mercedes S-500 behind a store at 10 a.m.

She thinks she dropped her keys in front of the business. By 12:21 p.m., the car was gone.

Drunk on ice

At 2:27 a.m. on Sunday, June 12, a Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer stationed at Mack and Moross heard a loud crash.

On southbound Moross south of Mack, a 55-year-old Detroit man with a .13 percent blood alcohol level had crashed his 1995 Chevrolet Sport van into a 2003 Chevrolet Trail Blazer.

No one was injured, including the victims, a 51-year-old woman from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and a 27-year-old female passenger from the Farms.

Police said the man smelled of alcohol and spoke with slurred speech.

"He believed he was headed toward Seven Mile and Hayes, which is in the opposite direction," police said.

Officers searching the man's van found between the front seats open bottles of brandy and whiskey and a plastic cup with ice and suspected intoxicants.

The vehicle also contained at least 16 unopened cans of beer and a cooler with beer on ice.

Officers arrested the man and impounded his vehicle.

Bruised

Officer Ron Coste tended a 10-year-old Grosse Pointe Shores girl shortly after she fell off her scooter Friday, June 17, at about 2 p.m., on the sidewalk outside public safety headquarters on Lakeshore at Vernier.

"(I) found (her) sitting upright with an abrasion on her left knee about the size of a golf ball," said Coste, cross-trained as a paramedic and firefighter.

Coste cleaned and bandaged the wound. He called the girl's mother who took her home.

The next day, the girl arrived at headquarters with an assortment of bagels.

Taking aim

Grosse Pointe Shores police were unable to confirm an unknown woman's cellular telephone report of a man pointing a crossbow at traffic going westbound on Vernier.

On Monday, June 13, at 12:49 p.m., officers were told the unknown man was standing on Vernier between Lakeshore and Morningside next to a pickup truck outfitted with a United States flag.

Police searched the area but found no one matching the archer's description.

— Brad Lindberg

Intimidation

On Sunday, June 19, at 4:45 p.m., a 50-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident reported to police that a man almost ran her over on the corner of her street on the 20700 block of Wicks Lane.

The man approached the woman and told her, "I can do anything I want as long as I'm within my lot line." He ended the conversation by saying, "I'm gonna take it all down."

No threats of violence were made and police are investigating.

Suspicious men

At 2:23 p.m. on Sunday, June 19, a 65-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman reported to police that she saw two men pull into a neighbor's driveway in a red tow truck.

She asked them what they were doing, and they said that they were "watching

the house across the street." The resident called police, and then the men took off.

Larceny

A 62-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man reported to police that at 10:14 a.m. on Saturday, June 18, someone an hour earlier went into his unlocked vehicle that was parked at the rear of a business on the 21100 block of Mack and took two drills, two saws and a flashlight.

Pervert

On Thursday, June 16, a 49-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman reported to police that on the prior afternoon she was groped by an unknown man while standing at a cash register at a store on the 20100 block of Mack.

The woman told police the man nudged into her and grabbed her right breast and right buttock.

Police are investigating.

Larceny

Overnight on Wednesday, June 8, a black/blue 24-inch Roadmaster bike and a dark green 24-inch Trek bike were taken from a garage of a home on the 1200 block of

Berkshire in Grosse Pointe Park.

Custom bracelets stolen

On Saturday, June 18, at approximately 12:15 a.m., an unknown person removed seven custom bracelets from a vendor at West Park Market, located on the corner of Lakeshore and Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park.

No suspect was seen.

Cars stolen in G.P. Park

Grosse Pointe Park police said that overnight on Sunday, June 12, a silver 1997 Mercury Grand Marquis was removed from the street in front of a home on the 1400 block of Yorkshire, and two nights later (Tuesday, June 14), between 12:30 and 8:30 a.m., a green 1998 Dodge Caravan was removed from the 1000 block of Balfour.

A 1994 Plymouth Voyager was also stolen from the street in front of a home on the 1400 block of Wayburn sometime between 6 p.m. on Sunday, June 12, and 8:30 a.m. on Monday, June 13.

— Bob St. John

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UNIVERSITY HEIGHT SCHOOL

June 23, 2005

Bull's alphabet frog follows children's theme

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

ABCDEF G

The 4-foot by 4-foot frog in front of Somewhere in Time Gallery in Grosse Pointe Woods has recently learned the alphabet.

Freshly painted by California artist Simon Bull, the Leap of Learning frog joins 51 other frogs around the Grosse Pointes in the charity Frogs•Fur•Friends. This frog, painted in Bull's signature use of vibrant colors of purples, oranges and blues, joins compatriots, Confetti, Norby, Glitter Frog, Hot Frog, Tour de Frog and Freestyle Frog, among other notable fiberglass frogs.

Taking a break in painting the letters G and J, Bull said he had no preconceived idea about the style of frog he would turn out. However, he did want it to follow the theme of the fundraiser. These frogs will be auctioned off on Oct. 8 to raise money for The Children's Home of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society.

He continued to say he wanted to get a feel of the community before setting his paint brushes to the frog. As an additional part of Bull's creation, his 7-year-old recently learned to read; hence, letters were on his mind.

Born in England, this 47-year-old painter spent a few years in South America with his military father and family where they lived on the edge of a rain forest. He began to notice the surrounding nature, its colors and shapes. It was during the family's stint in Hong Kong where Bull was influenced by Chinese artwork.

A slender man, Bull would go to a monastery and watch artists painting on scrolls.

"I would watch for hours," he said. "I bought Chinese brushes."

Taking these brushes, he began to integrate the



Photo by Robert McKean

Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke painted the right eye on Leap of Learning frog, and Woods City Manager Mark Wollenweber painted its left eye. Then professional artist Simon Bull of Carmel, Calif., took over and painted the frog in vibrant colors, adding letters to carry out the idea of raising money for the Children's Home of Detroit.

Chinese brushwork which incorporates the economy of line and energy into his work.

Simple lines and color are what stand out about Bull's works and can be seen on the Leap of Learning frog.

"Color interests me. It makes people feel good. It's like cookery to a chef. I create food for the back of the eye. I'm creating wholesome meals for the retina," he explained. "I'm inspired by two things — the visual work and the spiritual journey to see things in the world; the journey of life."

"The artist's role is to interpret the role to the current generation."

Today's role is expressing his vision of a child learning to read. His canvas is a frog which when mounted on its pedestal will weigh between 350 and 450 pounds. The frog is not Bull's first venture into the animal kingdom for he has done a couple

of cows in Harrisburg, Pa., a dog in Birmingham last year and a dog and a cat in his hometown of Carmel, Calif.

Owner of Somewhere in Time John Vovak said he was thrilled to have Bull make a personal appearance because he was diagnosed with colon cancer in April 2005.

"This is his first public appearance since his cancer surgery. I invited him here before the frog (idea came into being), but when I explained the cause, he wanted to do it. He's such a kind and giving man," Vovak said.

In April 2005, Bull was diagnosed with second stage colon cancer.

Those few weeks of his life in which he experienced having the diagnosis of cancer, surgery and being in remission, Bull terms as unreal. However, it made him an advocate of colonoscopy and early detec-

tion.

"What is down under is private, but if you have a change in bathroom habits, see a doctor," he said. "There is no harm in finding out."

The brush with mortality affected Bull's outlook on life and his paintings. He said his works have taken on a children's theme.

"They are more surreal, more mysterious. When I was first diagnosed I began thinking about life being taken away and about important things, children

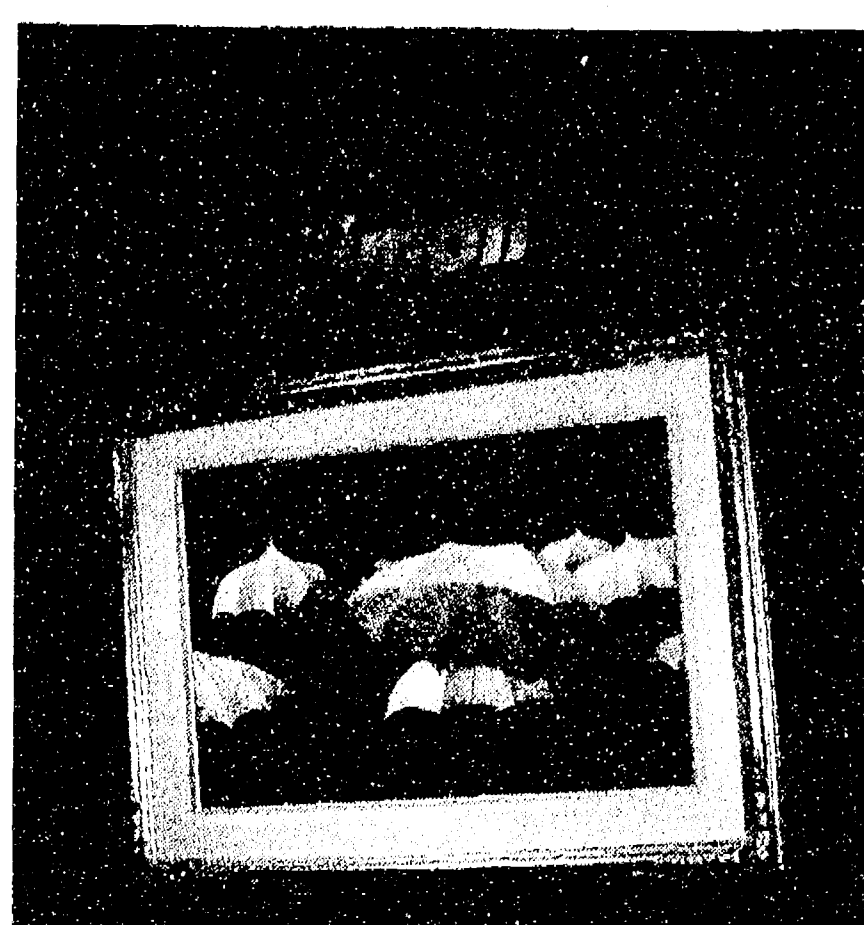


Photo by Ann L. Fouty

Let it Rain was the first painting artist Simon Bull completed after being diagnosed with stage two colon cancer in April. He liked the idea of the protection offered by the umbrella, as well as the umbrella's shape.

playing in the yard. What would happen to their lives if you were gone? It heightens awareness," he said. Yet, his central theme is life.

"God has a plan for your life. (During his illness) I had a great sense of peace knowing God was in control. It was life enhancing, and I refocused on what's important," Bull said.

According to Vovak, Bull's appeal is positive and "refreshing to those who have hope, and hope is life. He hits people in the emotional center."

Affecting people through his art has won him acco-

lades including the 2000 Fine Art Trade Guild Award for the top-selling original print artist.

He also won the 2004 National Association of Limited Edition Dealers, National Achievement Award.

For the past 28 years he has shared his life with wife, Joanna. They have a son, Chris, 21, who is married and lives in England.

The couple also have three daughters, Rebecca, 18, who would like to become a fashion photographer, Katherine, 17, and first-grader, Annabelle, 7.



Awards and letters

Grosse Pointe South Band and Orchestra Boosters gave out more than \$3,000 in scholarships for summer music studies to Sammy Barbour, Foster Chamberlain, Colleen Cirocco, Jennifer Evans, Megan Hoban, Michael Hoban, John Konen, Patricia Lawlis, John Malefyt, Mike Malls, Gillian Markwick, Martin Petz, Leo Rybinski, Peter Sabino, Matt Smith, Ashley Smith, Cory Stantton, Jennifer Teets and Kelsey VanSlembrouck. Music letters were awarded to juniors as well as medals for individual and group performances.

The following students were recognized with special awards for their contribution to the program during their high school years.

In left picture, Jimmy O'Connell, right, with Dan White received the Louis Armstrong Award for outstanding jazz musicianship and his contribution to the jazz program.

Julia Anderle De Saylor pictured, right, with director Dan White was given the John Philip Sousa Award. It is given to the senior orchestra member who best exemplifies superior musicianship, dedication, leadership and commitment in symphony band.

The Director's Award for Orchestra went to Taylor Huber. A senior orchestra member who best exemplifies superior musicianship, dedication, leadership and commitment in the symphony orchestra is awarded this recognition.

Senior Suzanne Wrobel received the Rotary International Award for her loyalty, dependability and outstanding achievement in band or orchestra.

Betsy Lynch was given the Gail McCaig Scholarship. Criteria to receive this award includes being a senior musician who is loyal, dependable and outstanding achievement in the music program.

The Patrick Gilmore Award for a concert band member who shows superior musicianship, dedication, leadership and commitment to the concert band was given to John Malefyt.



ST. JOHN HOSPITAL
& MEDICAL CENTER

PRESENTS Music on The Plaza

Bring the family, lawn chairs and picnic baskets to the Village Plaza at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair and enjoy these great -free- outdoor concerts every Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

JUNE 23

Steve Wood Octet

Steve's adventurous 8-piece group will explore the music of George Coleman

JUNE 30

The Hot Club of Detroit

Featuring the music of the legendary Django Reinhardt

JULY 7

Rhythm Society Orchestra

Encore performance will feature traditional big band music of the 40's

JULY 14

The Sun Messengers

Rhythm and Blues, Motown, Big Band - an annual tradition on The Plaza

JULY 21

Ron English Jazz Ensemble

Ron's dynamic sextet presents a variety of post-bop and straight-ahead jazz

JULY 28

NO CONCERT!

Don't miss the **Baldock Mountain Ramblers** on Friday, July 29th, 5:30 p.m., at the annual **Village SideWalk Sale and Street Festival**

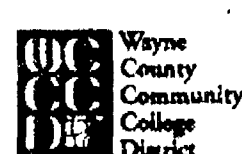
AUGUST 4

George Benson and Friends

Detroit's premier saxophonist and jazz educator will feature a tribute to the late Larry Nozero



Grosse Pointe News
SMITH BARNEY
citygroup



Rain location is Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux Road, 2 blocks east of the Festival Plaza



www.realmedicine.org

www.villagegp.com

Pastor's Corner

Grosse Pointe's Good Samaritans

By the Rev. Timothy A. Holzerland
Associate Pastor
Christ the King Lutheran Church

The Bible speaks of people from all walks of life addressing questions to Jesus covering a wide variety of topics.

One of the most frequent questions was, "Who is my neighbor?"

Jesus answered this question by relating a parable entitled "The Good Samaritan." (Luke 10:25-37)

This coined title is still used to refer to anyone who stops to help someone who was the victim of a crime. Jesus also spoke of the people in the parable who walked to the other side of the road when they saw the victim lying by the roadside. The point of Jesus' parable was that the world is your neighbor and we all have

opportunities to help others in need.

This parable has had more significance in my life in the past six months than ever before. Our church is a victim of a crime and we were left by the metaphorical "roadside" in desperate need of support and assistance. I can readily understand the viewpoint of those who choose to walk by, because it's tempting to think: "they brought it on themselves." "I don't have time" or "I have too many of my own problems."

The ability to stop and help your neighbor also usually involves a sacrifice of both time and money.

I can joyfully tell you that the churches and the Grosse Pointe community are not among those who chose to walk by and look the other way. They are the "Good Samaritans" who have stopped to help a neighbor church in desperate need.

The Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association,

businesses and the mayor of Grosse Pointe Woods have come forward with a fundraiser designed to help Christ the King Church and Preschool. I can't tell you how wonderful it is to see churches crossing denominational lines to help a church in their community. Not only in Jesus' day but in our day, you will never know when you may become a victim and you will never know when you will have an opportunity to help someone in need.

At the end of the parable Jesus asked the question, "Which of these three do you think was a neighbor to the man who fell into the hands of robbers?"

One person replied, "The one who had mercy on him."

Jesus then told him, "Go and do likewise."

God bless the neighbors of Grosse Pointe who not only show mercy, but who put it into action. I pray God will give each of us an opportunity to "go and do likewise."

Women as eyes of the church

How are your eyes? Seen anything interesting lately?

Under the theme "Women as the Eyes of the Church," Grosse Pointe residents Bea Grenzke and Lois Rimbo left June 17 for a 15-day visit to partner churches in rural areas of Mbulu and Tanzania. They expect to see a lot.

The two will accompany 17 women representing Lutheran congregations in the metropolitan Detroit area that have spent much of the past year in preparation for the trip. The Mbulu Diocese in north central Tanzania has been partnered with the Southeast Michigan Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America for 15 years, and a warm relationship has developed.

"The theme for this visit came from a woman leader in the Tanzanian church," Rimbo explained. "In their society women are often undervalued and spend most of their time struggling for existence. They have few positions of leadership within the church. Yet, it is the women who see the needs of the people, the jobs to be done, and the church members who are hungry or sick and need help. Women truly are the eyes of the church."

Rimbo's husband, Robert, is the Lutheran bishop of the Southeast Michigan Synod, and she is returning for her sixth visit. She is the trip leader.

"This trip is unique because it has been designed as an opportunity for women from our society to interact with the women from the Mbulu Diocese," she said. "We will share life stories, do Bible study together, visit educational facilities and learn how ordinary women live. Much of our time will be spent in the rural hospital village of Haydom, where we will also visit patients."

Grenzke and Rimbo are supported by members of their church, St. Paul Ev. Lutheran in Grosse Pointe Farms. Through fund-raisers and donations, several



From left, Lois Rimbo and Bea Grenzke show a signature quilt designed by St. Paul Lutheran parishioner Cathy Wrobel. More than 200 people paid to sign the quilt; the money and the quilt will be a gift to the women of the Mbulu Diocese in Tanzania.

thousand dollars has been raised to support the travelers. Grenzke is active in the women's group at St. Paul, and it is her first visit to Tanzania. Although it is her first visit, Grenzke has been communicating with a young female high school student for four years and she looks forward to finally meeting her.

"The women of Tanzania lead faith-filled and joyful lives in the midst of poverty and economic uncertainty," Grenzke said. "I have heard from women who have been to Tanzania that it is a life-changing experience, and I am looking forward to the trip with excitement. I expect to 'see' many things differently when I return home."

For Rimbo, who is the reading specialist at Richard Elementary School, it is also an opportunity for a return visit to Dongobesh Secondary School and a nearby deaf facility.

"I'm always enthralled by the beautiful scenery and the warmth of the people," she said, "but the schools at Dongobesh have my heart."

Students and staff at Richard have often sent gifts for the students.

"One year I went with a suitcase full of pencils, rulers and sweat shirts,"

she said. "This year kids sold Popsicles during the month of May and raised more than \$500 for the deaf school. I can't wait to see the faces of the teachers there when they receive that gift — it will go a long way toward purchasing needed equipment and supplies."

Rimbo also coordinates a scholarship program for students at the secondary school in Dongobesh. Last year, more than 50 people from Michigan, including several Grosse Pointe school system employees, contributed funds to support students. Part of the requirement on the part of the African school is that the grant money be distributed equally between the girls and boys. The hope for the future is that women, as well as men, will be educated partners in the community.

"We expect to see a lot," the women said. "But mostly we know that we will come to recognize these women as our sisters in the church. We hope that our eyes and ears can be used to learn about their lives and to share that knowledge with people here."

And maybe next time, women from Tanzania will come as a group to visit us.

Coming events

"The Healing Power of Peacemaking," a free talk on Christian Science by Marian C. English of Colorado Springs, Colo., will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 26, in the Sixth Church of Christ Scientist, 14710

Kercheval, Detroit.

Care will be provided for children less than 6 years old.

Bob Lewis will be the 10:30 a.m. speaker in the chapel of Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. His

topic on Sunday, June 26, will be "Music of the Spheres: Paradigm Shifts in Scientific Philosophy." Music will be provided by Ian and Sophie Engstrom.

"The Man from Munich — Benedict" will be the Tuesday, June 28, topic of the Rev. Ken Kaueck's Theology on Tap session. Held in the upper room at Andiamo's Lakefront Bistro on the Nautical Mile in St. Clair Shores, the session begins at 7 p.m.

Correction

Editor's note: In the June 16 issue, the final paragraph of the Pastor's Corner was cut off. That paragraph is reprinted below.

You know, when I stop to think about it, in many ways it is easier to work with animals than humans. Of course, it is our humanity, with all of its uniqueness, and strengths and weaknesses that makes life and ministry so fascinating.

St. Michael's fireworks festival

Are you looking for something to do prior to the fireworks display in Grosse Pointe Woods on Sunday, June 26?

St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods is hosting a Fireworks Festival from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday, June 26, on the front lawn of the church. This fun-filled evening includes... food, games, a moonwalk, face painting, live music and tours of the church and church school.

Founded in 1947, the church has an interesting history, beginning with the first service held on Sunday, Oct. 26, 1947, in the old caddy house of the Renmore

Golf Club. Visitors can learn more about St. Michael's and its current activities by taking a free tour of the building during the festival.

The public is invited. Patriotic and inspirational music will be featured and performed by Carol Geyer, Eldonna May, St. Michael's Chancel Choir and St. Michael's organist Dan Dillingham. The Good News Singers will also entertain.

Food and beverages will be available to purchase. Other activities are free.

St. Michael's is located at 20475 Sunningdale, across the street from Lochmoor Club.

For more information, call (313) 884-4821.

WORSHIP SERVICES

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

24600 Little Mack Ave., St. Clair Shores
(588) 772-2520
Ministering to Detroit's eastside since 1964
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday AWANA Clubs 6:30 p.m.
and adult Bible Study 7 p.m.
Dr. J. Robert Casand, Pastor
Scott Beaman, Youth Pastor
www.bethelbaptistscs.org

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

First Church of Christ, Scientist
282 Chalfonte Ave.
Sunday Service - 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting
8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
All are warmly welcome at both services
Free childcare provided
Questions? 884-2426

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823
Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30
Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors
every second Wednesday at
The Tompkins Center at
Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00
COME JOIN US
Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinwald

St. James Lutheran Church

170 McMillan Rd
Grosse Pointe Farms
Summer Worship Schedule
Sundays
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Nursery available
Phone: 884-0511
Visit our website:
www.stjamesgp.org

Christ the King Lutheran Church

Mack at Lochmoor
884-5090
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes
VBS: June 20-24
Supervised Nursery Provided
www.christthekinggp.org
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc. Pastor

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

20475 Sunningdale Park
near Lochmoor Club
Grosse Pointe Woods
313-884-4820
www.stmichaelsgpw.org
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Story Hour (during summer)
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist
Nursery Available
e-mail: office@stmichaelsgpw.org

Historic Mariners' Church

A House of Prayer for All People
Traditional Anglican Worship
Since 1842
SUNDAY
8:30 and 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday School and Nursery
THURSDAY
12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion
170 E. Jefferson Avenue
On Hart Plaza at the Tunnel
Free Secured Parking in Ford Garage
with entrance in the median strip
of Jefferson at Woodward
(313)-259-2206
marinerschurchofdetroit.org

First English Ev. Lutheran Church

Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040
SUMMER WORSHIP SCHEDULE
Thursday Worship Service 7 pm
Sunday Traditional 9 am
Sunday Contemporary 10:30 am
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Gerald Elsholz, Ass. Pastor
Robert Foster, Music Coordinator

Saint Ambrose Parish

Saturday Vigil Mass
at 4:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses
at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.
St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church
15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park
One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church

Serving Christ in Detroit for over 150 years
Sunday, June 26, 2005
8:30 a.m. Informal Worship - Dodge Hall
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon: "Second Chances"
Scripture: 1 Timothy 1:12-20
(first in a four part series, "A Summer in Timothy")
Louis J. Prues, preaching at both services
Church School: Crib - Second Grade
You are invited to join us for:
Church Picnic and Carillon Concert
Sunday, July 3rd, 11:45 a.m. - Front lawn
8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit
Visit our website: www.japc.org 313-822-3456

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
881-6670
10:00 a.m. Worship with Communion
Nursery Available
Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor
Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH

AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP
884-3075
The Sin of Secrecy
Matthew 10:24-39
10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP
(crib room available)
10:00 a.m. Church School
Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor
www.gpunited.org

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church

Serving Christ in Detroit for over 150 years
Sunday, June 26, 2005
8:30 a.m. Informal Worship - Dodge Hall
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8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit
Visit our website: www.japc.org 313-822-3456

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

June 26, 2005
Paradigm Shifts in Scientific Philosophy
Speaker: Dr. Andrew Reeves
Service at 10:30 a.m.
17150 MAUMEE 881-0420
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church

19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)
SUMMER SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
Sunday, May 29 thru Sunday, September 4
10:00 AM Worship Service
Sunday, September 11 - Kick-off of regular schedule
Worship at 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM
Educational Hours at 10:00 AM
E-mail: gpwpc@comcast.net • Web site: www.gpwpc.org

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community
Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM
Sunday School - 9:30 AM - Adult
Awana Clubs Wednesday @ 6:15 p.m.
Middle School Youth meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.
Senior High Youth meet Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.
21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbpc.org

THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH

Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
8:30 a.m. Lakeside Worship Service
10:00 a.m. Worship Service in the Sanctuary
Rev. William C. Yeager, preaching
"In God's Grip"
8:15 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. Crib/Toddler Care
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330
www.gpmchurch.org

DIO's 'Eyes on Design' is June 26 at Ford House

The Eyes On Design car show will celebrate its 2005 theme, "International Vehicle Design," with an extraordinary display of more than 200 two- and four-wheeled vehicles on Sunday, June 26, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

Highlighted by Jay Leno's Corvette-powered 1966 Toronado, this year's Eyes event gives its Lifetime Design Achievement Award to **Chuck Jordan** who, as a young designer at General Motors, played an instrumental role in the Toronado styling.

The Eyes On Design show annually celebrates the best in design of the past, present and future. This year the Leno car represents the excitement of the past, and two truly exciting motorcycles help carry the banner of the most exciting vehicles of the present and the future.

The ECOSSE Moto Works of Denver will bring one of the limited edition of 100 titanium framed Heretics motorcycles to the show.

In addition, there will be an automotive art tent sponsored by Intier; concept cars from DaimlerChrysler, General Motors and Toyota; a VIP hospitality pavilion hosted by Bridgestone/Firestone and KPMG on the elegant home's Lake St. Clair shoreline; and a roving awards ceremony emceed by Guy Gordon of WDIV-TV and Steve Pastiner of AutoZone.

All proceeds from the show benefit the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, an IRS 501(c)(3) organization. As a fundraising event for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, Eyes On Design has become an international success story.

Each year the DIO organizes world congresses as collegial research projects on different subjects. This year's three-day congress, which deals with drivers' vision, will attract 35 of the world's leading experts in the field. They will explore advances in the automotive industry with an emphasis on safety for both normally sighted individuals and those who are visually impaired.

"Acquiring a reputation as a major event, one ranking now with the major concours events, has been a gradual process," said **Dr. Philip Hessburg**, DIO president. "We started out with about 100 cars on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe Academy 18 years ago, and since then it has been a nonstop effort to become one of the very best shows around the world."

"Having Jay Leno send a car from California does send a message that we are succeeding," he said. "It took a while for the car world to understand that we are not a concours-style show. We celebrate design and great designers."

As **Tom Gale**, retired Chrysler Design Chief and one of the Eyes On Design founders, said: "The 'Eyes' show is all about design. We aren't even concerned if there is a bit of rust here or there. It is about the sculptural beauty of the vehicle."

One of the facets of this show is the annual judging of one class of cars by blind adults, members of DIO's Visionaries support group, who put on white cotton gloves to judge which of the vehicles in the class they choose to judge best. This exemplifies what **Gordon Buehrig** called "Rolling Sculpture."

Buehrig was the first winner of the prestigious DIO Design Achievement Award. Annually, **Glen Durmisevich**, a current leading designer at General Motors Corp., works with the blind young people as they do their judging. But this year, as the event's general chairman, responsible for everything that happens



Building the bus

June first was a special day at the Children's Home of Detroit (CHD) and for the Foundation For Exceptional Children (FEC) as the school bus with wheelchair lift for special needs children was delivered.

CHD thanks the hundreds of people who supported the bid4kids.org auction and made the building of the bus a reality.

The Steering committee from the bid4kids.org auction celebrated the delivery of the bus. From left, are Elizabeth Klein, Becky Brown Mandel, Randall Tallerico, Jane Fox, Lucy Osaer, Susan Daum, Sandra Lowden, Priscilla Mead, Nancy Renick, Lisa Mower Gandelot, and co-chairmen Bill and Patti Haarz. Not shown are Thumper Haggarty, Ed O'Malley, Connie Dunlap and Kristin McCallum.

during the three days of Eyes On Design events, Durmisevich will turn those duties over to several other young designers.

Tickets available for the weekend events include:

- "Eve of the Eyes" will take place on Friday evening, June 24. It's an informal designers' gathering at the studio of the Italian design firm Stola in Ferndale

- "Vision Honored" will be on Saturday evening, June 25. The black tie event is a celebration of the contributions of **Chuck Jordan** at the GM Heritage Center in Warren. A limited number of tickets for "Vision Honored" are still available

- "Eyes On Design," is from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sunday, June 26, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

The Private Eyes hospitality pavilion is open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Tickets to any of the events may be obtained by calling (313) 824-4710. General admission to the car show on Sunday will be available at the gate for \$20. Children 12 and under who are accompanied by an adult will be admitted free.

More information about the weekend events is available at www.EyesOn.org.

Garden party: The Michigan Opera Theatre Volunteer Association will present a fundraiser, "Garden Party," beginning at 6 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Proceeds from the event will support opera and dance productions by MOT.

The evening includes food, drinks, lively entertainment and an auction.

Creative garden attire is encouraged. Prizes will be awarded to the most originally dressed guests.

Chairmen are **Don Jensen** and **Amy Jidov**.

Tickets range from \$65 to \$100 for patrons. Reservations are required. Call **Jessica Cheshire** at (313) 237-3407.

Reeling: The Michigan Ontario Muskie Club took to the waters June 15 in the 10th annual Special Olympics Michigan Derby at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The fish were measured, then returned to the water.

During the last 10 years, some \$40,000 has been raised by the club. This year the Michigan Ontario Muskie Club will present Special Olympics Michigan with \$10,000 at an awards banquet following the Derby. The money is raised from registration costs for each boat entered.

Special Olympics Michigan (SOMI) provides year-round sports training and athletic competition for children and adults with disabilities. Athletes build physical fitness, develop self-confidence, and prepare for participation in society.

New officers: The Junior Group of Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit has elected a new slate of officers to a 2005-2006 term. The announcement was made by Goodwill's president and CEO, **Delois Whitaker Caldwell**.

The new Junior Group president is **Sue Schoonover** of Orchard Lake; the first vice president is **Ethel Storck** of Royal Oak; and the second

vice president is **Sally Foster** of Detroit.

Recording secretary is **Priscilla van Horne** of Grosse Pointe; corresponding secretary is **Connie von Bernthal** of Orchard Lake; and the treasurer is **Dee Chandler** of Orchard Lake. The new director of the Junior Group is **Beth Sovia** of Clarkston.

Founded in 1933, the Junior Group of Goodwill is a volunteer auxiliary for Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit. Since 1937, the Junior Group has held many fundraising events in support of Goodwill, including horse shows, bridge teas, cookbook sales, theater parties, house tours and golf tournaments. The Juniors' premier event and current fundraising focus is the Goodwill Antiques Show held annually in November on the campus of Oakland University.

Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit provides people who have disabilities and other barriers to employment with opportunities to become independent, self-supporting citizens through training, work experience and employment in the community.

— Margie Reins Smith



Photo by Kim Cross

MHS fundraiser

Grosse Pointers John and Linda Axe, at the left, and Jo Beardslee, right, co-hosted a summer evening cocktail party at the Axe home on June 1 to benefit the Michigan Humane Society. Linda Axe is holding a shepherd mix puppy. Tark. Other co-hosts included Mr. and Mrs. Rick Ruffner, Robert Welland and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Cross, all of Grosse Pointe.

Linda Axe, Bob Welland, Rick Ruffner and Kim Cross are Michigan Humane Society board members, and Beardslee is an honorary board member.



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Cancer Benefit for Mary Lang

Local Realtor - Mother of three

Spa Night


Friday, June 24, 2005
4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Join Us For	
Chair Massage	(\$1 per minute)
Hand & Foot Massages	(\$1 per minute)
Express Manicures	(\$15)
Waxing - Arch or Lip	(\$15)
Make Up Consultations	(\$15)

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(Between 8 & 9 Mile Roads)
(586) 776-6555

All proceeds from services to be donated to Mary Lang.
Cash or Check ONLY!

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That's right, you can now order **National Coney Island's** chili sauce and hot dogs to enjoy at home.

Place your order today! **Nationwide delivery available.**

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33rd Annual St. Clair Michigan

Saturday, June 25th • 10am-7pm
Sunday, June 26th • 10am-5pm



Fine Arts Fair Weekend

Over 120 Juried Artists at Riverview Plaza & Along the St. Clair River (M-29) Exit 257 East off I-94

Concert Saturday Evening at 7:30pm in Palmer Park

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Play & Say helps preschoolers prepare for school

By Mary Beth Langan and Theodore G. Coutilish
Special Writers

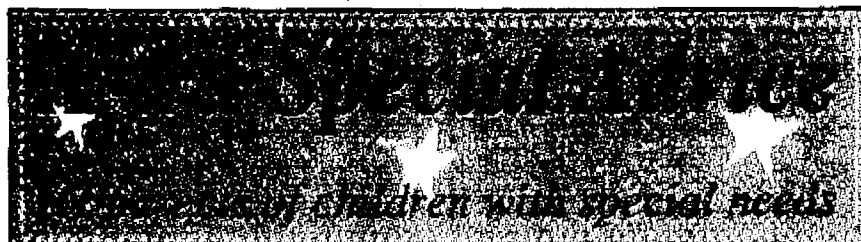
In spring 2004, Madeline Dodenhoff, the only child of Teri and Peter Dodenhoff, was evaluated by Deb Sutherland, a speech pathologist and a member of the Grosse Pointe Schools' Early Intervention team. Madeline's speech development was delayed.

At first, Madeline received one-on-one speech therapy on Tuesdays and was a member of the Friday Play & Say group at Barnes Early Childhood Center in Grosse Pointe Woods.

By the middle of the 2004-05 school year, Madeline was progressing so fast with her individual speech therapy that she and Teri were only attending Friday's Play & Say.

Play & Say is early intervention, transdisciplinary, family-focused services for 2- and 3-year-olds in the district. Children in the group have been evaluated and have speech and language delays. Some children are more globally delayed or have a diagnosed condition, such as autism or Down syndrome.

In 2001, Grosse Pointe's Play & Say won the



Program of the Year Award from the Michigan Speech-Language Hearing Association (MSHA).

The Play & Say staff has made it a high-caliber program. Play & Say is led by Sutherland; Julie Bellovich, child development specialist; Ann Hartner, occupational therapist; Susan Richner, speech pathologist; Pat Curtin, social worker; Helen Landuyt, school psychologist; Karen Krausman, early childhood teacher; Michelle Stopinski, assistant; and Sue Banner, administrator.

Play & Say begins with the children working in the gym with many staff members on motor skills and generalizing communication skills.

During the gym time, parents hear a lecture from a staff member. The lecture is most often communication-based, but other topics of development may be discussed — fine motor, cognitive, social and play.

After the lecture, everyone meets in the Play & Say classroom for circle time and center time. Each week, center time includes activities of a certain theme and covers speech and language, fine motor, sensory motor, perceptual motor, gross motor and play.

Play & Say is family-focused as the lectures and classroom experiences are designed to teach parents to incorporate learning activities into daily family routines and help their child generalize skills from school to home.

The hope with early intervention services, especially for those who are mildly delayed, is that the children will receive the services they need, when they need them, and graduate from the program.

This is exactly what happened with 3-year-old Madeline. She is now a fluent talker and no longer in need of Play & Say services. Madeline graduated in May, but this touching poem by her mom Teri expresses why they are sad to be leaving Play & Say. The family is happy that Madeline is doing so well and is busy practicing what she'd like to say and sing to her new sibling who is due to arrive this October.

Friday morning, though it was school,
Never felt like there was work to do.

Laughing and playing a lot,

Maybe crying, mostly not.
Creating art and playing games,

School has ended, what a shame.

With my friends, I learned to speak,

Though sometimes it sounded Greek.

I am graduating from Play & Say,

Oh, I really wish I could stay.

My teachers are fabulous,
Not missing them would be miraculous.

Summer is here, with lots in store,

Thanks to you, I will be talking more!

Enjoy your summer and take a rest,

You all deserve it; you are the best!

To learn more about Play & Say and other early intervention services for children from birth to age 3, call Barnes Early Childhood Center at (313) 432-3800.

Grosse Pointe residents Theodore G. Coutilish and Mary Beth Langan created this column to share experiences from their journey as parents of a child with Fragile X syndrome. Send your questions or comments to tcoutilish@dmac.wayne.edu or mblangan@hotmail.com.

Treating pneumonia, BOOP

Q. My next-door neighbor and best friend was treated for pneumonia for two months with different antibiotics.

Then she was put in the hospital and I am told she

has BOOP. When I first heard it, I thought it was a joke.

It is not. What is it, and how is it treated?

— M.A.

A. "BOOP" stands for bronchiolitis obliterans with organizing pneumonia. It's a condition affecting small airways (bronchioles) and air sacs (alveoli).

Its cause is unknown. The name sounds strange because it was coined quite recently — in 1985.

Most people have never heard of it.

Your neighbor's story is typical. It often takes two months of symptoms before the true diagnosis is made. People have a dry cough, are fatigued and might lose weight during the initial months.

Frequently they are believed to have pneumonia and are put on antibiotics.

The diagnosis is made with a lung biopsy that displays the typical microscopic pattern of this condition.

Steroids — cortisone drugs — are its treatment.

Write Dr. Donohue or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

Studies suggest a change in skin cancer protection

By Dr. Cheryl Wesen
Special Writer

The warm sun-filled days of summer have finally arrived in Michigan. For most of us, that means spending time outdoors and soaking up as much sun as we can during this fleeting season. It's also a good time to remind everyone about the dangers of sun exposure and the risks of skin cancer.

Each year about a million people in the United States learn they have skin cancer, a disease in which malignant cells develop in the outer layers of the skin. It is the most common type of cancer in our country. In fact, the National Cancer Institute estimates that Americans who live to age 65 have a 50 percent chance of developing skin cancer at least once in their lifetimes.

The statistics are sobering. But by following these guidelines, your risk of developing skin cancer is greatly reduced.

- Limit your time in the sun, especially during peak hours between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.
- Use a sunscreen with a minimum SPF 15
- Reapply sunscreen every two hours; more frequently after swimming or perspiring
- Wear light, protective clothing, a wide-brimmed hat and sunglasses
- Avoid using sunlamps or tanning beds
- Apply sunscreen liberally and frequently to children 6 months old and older

Over the years, these guidelines haven't changed much, but it's a message that begs repeating in light of several new studies that suggest adults and children aren't getting enough Vitamin D from sun exposure because of heightened sunscreen use.

There is increasing evidence that Vitamin D — nicknamed the "sunshine vitamin" because the skin makes it with the help of ultraviolet rays — is an effective cancer fighter.

In the past three months, four studies found Vitamin D helped protect against many cancers, including those of the lymph nodes and tissue, prostate, lung, colon and ironically, skin cancer.

These studies urge Americans to rethink using sunscreen every time they're outside. Many scientists now suggest that people should spend 15 minutes a few times a week in the sun without sunscreen.

Recommending sun exposure is a bit controversial. In fact, the American Association of Dermatology (AAD) believes it's too big of a risk and continues to urge Americans to heed the well-known sun protection guidelines.

As a surgical oncologist, I think a total rejection of these studies is hasty. Some of the message needs to be: practice moderate sun exposure, and most importantly, be smart about spending time in the sun.

But also understand some sun exposure on bare skin is necessary for the production of Vitamin D.

You may be wondering why we can't just boost our body's production of Vitamin D through diet and supplements? Although there is no recommended daily allowance, 200 international units/day is considered adequate for adults up to age 50. Adults over age 50 need more Vitamin D.

You can get Vitamin D by eating fish such as salmon and tuna and through Vitamin D-fortified foods and drinks.

Vitamin D in supplements can be a little tricky. There are differences in bioavailability, or usefulness to the body.

Most supplements contain D-2, but a supplement with D-3 is much more potent. Unfortunately, most supplement makers don't differentiate between the two on the labels, making it difficult for the consumer to know the type of Vitamin D he or she is getting.

Taking too much Vitamin D can cause a dangerous buildup of calcium in the body, which can turn toxic and lead to a variety of conditions, including kidney stones, cardiac arrhythmias and pancreatitis.

Vitamin D toxicity has not been seen from sun exposure alone.

And while these new studies linking Vitamin D to cancer prevention are exciting, additional medical research still needs to be conducted to determine long-term safe recommendations.

Enjoy the summer carefully. Make sure to do regular skin examinations. If you're a parent, be sure to check your children routinely. If you see anything suspicious — a change in a mole or blemish or one that looks irregular or won't heal — get it examined by a doctor as soon as possible.

While skin cancer may be the most common form of cancer, it is also the most curable when caught early.

Dr. Cheryl Wesen is a surgical oncologist and specialist in practice at the Van Elslander Cancer Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center (SJH&MC). Wesen was recognized as one of the area's most respected general surgeons in *Hour Detroit* magazine's 2004 listing of "Top Docs."

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Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



Angry, red, glazed, parched, or scaled skin, especially of the hands, may indicate a condition known as irritant/contact dermatitis or ICD.

Most occupational skin problems are ICD resulting from repeated workplace exposure to soaps, cleansers, and solvents. Mild irritation from detergents, soaps and water can cumulatively contribute to irritant dermatitis. Microtrauma, such as exposure to fiberglass, or certain plants with small barbs that can produce direct skin trauma also may result in skin irritation.

Diagnosis of ICD can require a bit of detective work. No diagnostic test exists for ICD. Diagnosis usually entails the exclusion of other diseases and determination if the area has been exposed to a known irritant. Patch testing may be used in severe or persistent cases to exclude allergic contact

dermatitis. A biopsy may also be recommended in chronic cases to exclude other skin diseases.

ICD responds differently to topical treatments than do other rashes, so your physician may need to try different topical therapies to improve and heal damaged skin. Obviously, stopping exposure to the irritant is also necessary — patients with ICD are cautioned that if they continue to have the same skin exposures that resulted in ICD they will redevelop or aggravate the condition.

To learn more about non-allergic dermatitis and its treatment, 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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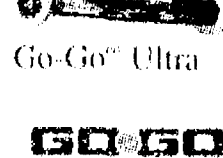


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Senior Scene



By
Ruth
Cain

I was reminded of this a few weeks back, when my family took me for a birthday dinner at a lovely restaurant. The menu offered some 30

choices of entrees. It takes a long time to decide with that many selections.

You consider one entree, but another might be better, a third choice seems good. You ask everyone at the table what they are ordering, but they are just as overwhelmed as you are. When you finally make your choice — because you must — it is not with any certitude.

When the dinners arrive, you look at what someone else has ordered and wish you had ordered that.

I've often wondered how restaurants are able to offer so many selections. In a week's time, it's highly improbable that all the different dinners have been ordered at least once. How do they store so much food? Do they freeze and then defrost as needed?

When I defrost food, it never tastes as good as when it's fresh.

In past times when menus had a few chicken dinners, a few beef, pork, or fish entrees, you could make a choice easily.

I had to buy a new ceiling fan recently. Fortunately, I wanted an all-white one. Lowe's had only two white, full-size fans. I quickly picked the one I wanted and was relieved that I didn't want one in stained wood with brass trim. There were some 20 fans in that style. I would have had to go back and forth on which was best.

It's not so much a matter of the time that so many choices involve, but the uncomfortable feeling that even after you've bought the item, maybe it wasn't the right choice.

With too many decisions to make you can get desperate and decide to let prices guide you.

Don't buy the most expensive or the cheapest, but one in the middle range. Sometimes this is not the best criteria to guide your choice.

Even going to the supermarket involves choices. There are an incredible number of different cuts of meats, even more decisions to make on cereals, with new ones introduced every week.

We have been told to make choices based on reading labels. But the print is usually too small for me to read, and often the information is not helpful. For example, one product says it offers 25 percent of daily calcium needs. How much is that? Maybe it's 25 percent for a younger person, but not nearly enough for someone older.

I have a drawer full of lipsticks in colors that looked just right in the display case, but when I put them on at home, they aren't the right shade.

Shampoos, conditioners and hair-sprays, by and large, never live up to the manufacturers' claims, although I'm still gullible enough to believe them.

I bought a large jar of Pond's cream for dry skin, mainly because it was on sale. It probably would have worked well, but only if I didn't mind getting cold cream all over my pillow because it doesn't absorb into your skin.

I know we're blessed by the wide variety of merchandise available, but it doesn't always make life easier.

I do a lot of reading and learn interesting things. I thought I'd share some.

- The cost of weddings each year in the United States is greater than the gross national product of Ireland.

- When insurers hiked co-payments for many prescription drugs by 71 percent between 2000 and 2003, every time those payments doubled, prescription drug use fell and 17 percent more chronically ill patients ended up in the emergency room.

- Michigan Senator Debbie Stabenow reimbursed three groups for travel, lodging and meal expenses: the Aspen Institute Congressional Program, for a May trip to Barcelona, Spain that focused on Islamic politics; the Detroit Regional Chamber Leadership Policy Conference for a June trip to Mackinac Island for the group's annual conference; and an August trip to Vail, Colo., for a speech to the American Sugar Alliance. I imagine House Speaker Tom Delay is shaking his head in utter disbelief at Stabenow's naivete.

- Australians are required by law to vote. The fine is \$100 if they don't.

- Detroit was labeled the number one worst city for sleep, based on research in the 50 most populous metropolitan areas in the United States. The five criteria used were number of days in the past month residents reported not getting enough sleep or rest, average length of daily commute, divorce rate, unemployment rate and overall happiness index. Minneapolis was judged the best city for sleep.

If you have a comment or question for Cain, reach her at ruthcain@comcast.net.



Emeritus status awarded

The Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary board has selected six Auxiliary members and awarded them with emeritus status.

The designation is based on several qualifications, including 10 years of active membership and outstanding commitment and service to the auxiliary and the mission of the Sisters of Bon Secours.

The emeritus members are, from left, Virginia Burchett of St. Clair Shores; Betsy Martin of Grosse Pointe Woods; Ruth Millage of Grand Rapids, formerly of Grosse Pointe; Jeanne Meathe of the City of Grosse Pointe; Peg Cody of St. Clair Shores; and Caroline Fisher of St. Clair Shores.



Donations

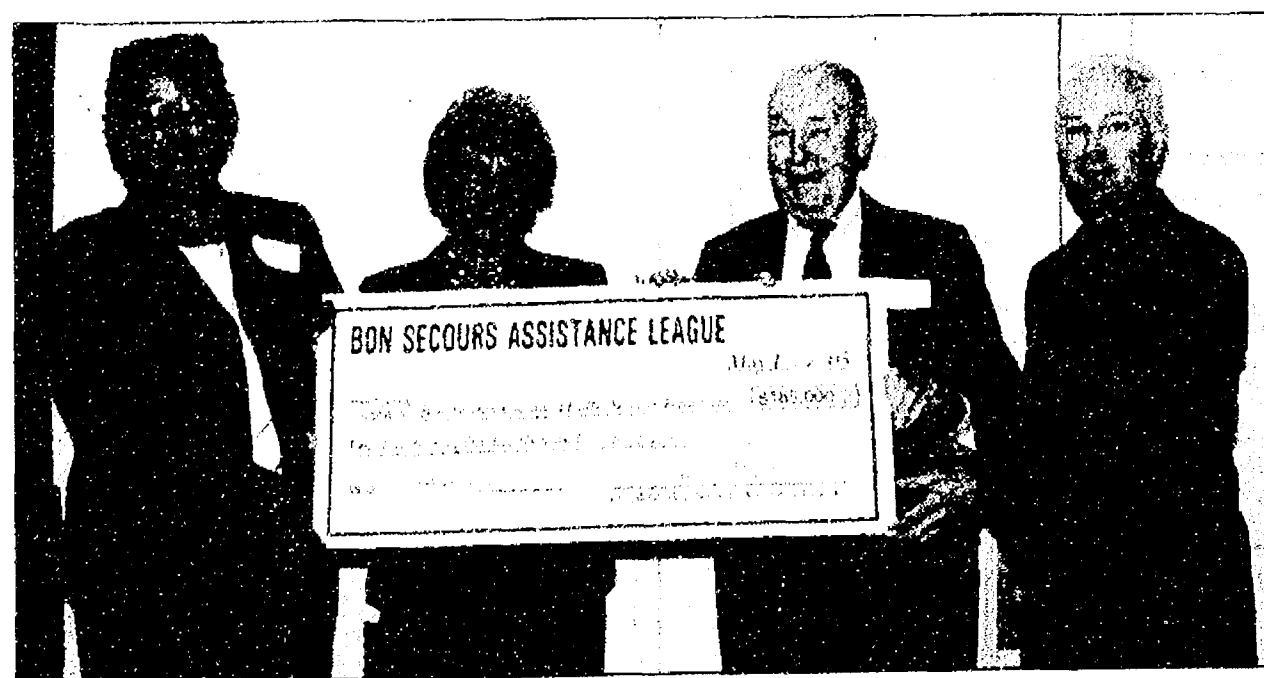
Bon Secours Cottage Health Services recently received donations totaling \$275,000 from the Bon Secours Assistance League and Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary.

Above, the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center (NCC) Auxiliary gathered for a luncheon to present a \$90,000 donation. From left, are Sister Pat Heath, vice president, Mission, Bon Secours Cottage; Marge Quinlan, incoming auxiliary president; Jeri Ellis, outgoing auxiliary president; Julie Maher, NCC administrator; and John Danaher, vice president, Bon Secours Cottage Philanthropy.

The auxiliary raised the funds from sales at the NCC Gift Shop, the Christmas Fair Extraordinaire, and the Jubilee dinner and auction. Proceeds will support a sunroom renovation and expansion at the NCC.

At the left, Bon Secours Assistance League President Julie Storen, second from left, presented a check for \$185,000 to Hadley Mack French, chairman of the Bon Secours Cottage Board, at the far left; Hugo Higbie, Bon Secours Cottage Foundation chairman; and Jeff Collins, interim CEO.

Representing Gift Shop sales and various other league and group fundraising projects during 2004 and 2005, the donation is designated to support nursing scholarships for employees, the Meals for the Homebound program, Parish Nurse program, Cuddlecrafter, Volunteer Services, and the ICU/CCU renovation at Bon Secours Hospital.



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REAL MEDICINE

Cold bean salad is low in calories

Traditionally, cold bean salads sit in a sweet and tasty liquid (that contains a substantial amount of sugar). Today I bring you a cold bean salad that draws its flavors from fresh lime juice and red onion. The beans are all drained so there is no liquid.

1 cup frozen corn, thawed
1 small red onion, finely chopped (about 1/2 cup)
2 4-oz. cans diced green chilies
2 2-oz. jars diced pimientos, drained
1 teaspoon grated lime rind
1/4 cup fresh lime juice (about 2 limes)
1 teaspoon hot sauce (Tabasco)
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon dried parsley (optional)
Sliced fresh lime for garnish

In a medium mixing bowl, combine all of the ingredients (except the lime garnish) and gently toss with a rubber spatula until everything is well incorporated.

Don't be too rough or you'll smash the beans. Remember, presentation is everything.

Chill in refrigerator for at least two hours before serving. This fresh-tasting bean concoction can be made a day ahead. Toss again before serving.

Vegetarians can ladle the beans over cold pasta and turn tangy bean salad into a cool supper on a hot summer evening.

This low-fat healthy side dish option boasts only 2 Weight Watcher points for a 2/3 cup serving — another reason to give it a try. Serves 8.

À LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



Canned green chilies and pimientos from a jar pick up this Mexican style salad. What you end up with is a superb mix of canned beans and fresh fillers that create a delicious "dip" for tortilla chips or a hearty side dish at your next barbecue.

Tangy Bean Salad

1 15-oz. can garbanzo beans, drained and rinsed

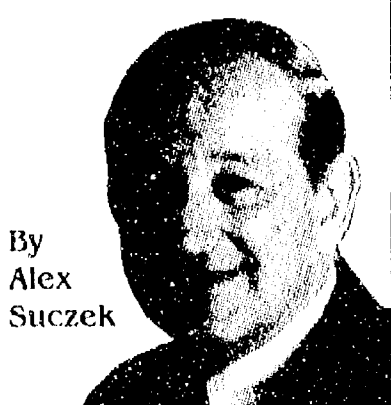
1 15-oz. can dark red kidney beans, drained and rinsed

1 15-oz. can pinto beans, drained and rinsed

Stratford's 'Dolly' is radiant, classy

State of the Arts

By
Alex
Suczec



changes must be effected by actors carrying props on and off. This, of course, creates an almost seamless flow of the action. The closeness to the audience

demand a more modulated performing style that draws the audience into the action.

Stratford's company has surmounted those challenges grandly, achieving the feeling of spectacle and lavish production numbers that are hallmarks of the musical genre in a more intimate way. They turn what might have been a handicap into a major advantage. They have even found room for a revolving stage which greatly enlivens the spectacle.

As a result, the impact of the story is intensified and the effect is dazzling. The difference from a New York production is that Stratford's is less brassy, more classy. In a small, sometimes overlooked advantage, actors' natural voices are easier to hear and understand. Body mikes are used for special effects.

Production ingenuity abounds. The magnificent red trolley car that runs from Yonkers to New York, has a roof that folds down at the flip of a handle allow-

ing it to roll under the archway of the inner stage.

Clever choreography and ingenious use of the revolving outer ring of the stage create the exciting illusion of a dance troupe twice its actual number. The sudden appearance and disappearance of major props like the judge's bench or the staircase that changes a street scene to the restaurant interior accomplish scene changes almost before the audience is aware. It is all expert, creative stagecraft.

Meanwhile, the rest of the cast supports the leads every bit as well as they deserve. We sympathize with Laird Mackintosh's Cornelius, who, in his 30s, still looks forward to his first kiss, and the apprehension of Lawrence Haegert's Barnaby as he allows Cornelius to persuade him to lock the store and go to the city for adventure.

Their hide-and-seek game in Irene Molloy's millinery is expert slapstick and their reluctance to take their newfound lady friends out with no money, holds us in amused suspense.

It is also amusing to remark on how well the Canadian company re-creates the spirit and ambience of the United States in the 1900s, a period of high ambition, optimism and burgeoning prosperity. The 14th Street parade and the finale with its fireworks are heartwarming reminders of our own social history.

The highest praise is due for the dance numbers, however. They come and go so frequently and make such smooth transitions with the action that the show feels almost like a continuous dance number. And they are brilliantly

executed.

Most memorable are the waiters at the Harmonia who reappear in a new variation with the service of every course of the meal. We hold our breaths as they precariously balance and flip trays loaded with dishes, never dropping one, until it is obvious that everything is fastened in place.

In the midst of this, at the restaurant, is the famous scene in which Dolly pauses in her guise as singer and tries negative psychology on Horace, telling him that she would never consider marrying him. Peacock's skill as an actor has that moment to shine as she plays the word games that eventually wear down her prey's resistance.

"Hello, Dolly" is a show that well deserves revival, especially with such a brilliant production. It provides an evening of unalloyed humor and entertainment on every level of theatrical art.

Anyone who has seen it in an earlier production will get a new perspective on it. For anyone who has not, this is probably the best opportunity to make up for the omission.

The performances continue in repertory at the Festival Theatre through Sunday, Nov. 6. For more information, accommodations, tickets, and a copy of the Visitors' Guide, call (800) 567-1600.

Theatre-goers between the ages of 18 and 29 may also take advantage of the PLAYON offer of tickets at \$20 by visiting www.stratfordfestival.ca/playon or at the box office.

Auditions for 'Altar Boyz' is June 25

The producers of "Altar Boyz" will hold open auditions from 1 to 6 p.m., on Saturday, June 25, in the Music Room of the Masonic Temple, 500 Temple Ave. in Detroit for lead roles with the Detroit company of the new, musical comedy. "Altar Boyz" will make its Detroit debut Sept. 6 through 18 at the City Theatre.

Aspiring stars must be men, 20 to 30 years old, excellent singers in the pop style similar to the musical

group N'Sync, first-rate hip-hop dancers and in great physical shape. Auditioners will be asked to perform one pop up-tempo song and one pop ballad.

Piano accompaniment will be provided, but auditioners should bring sheet music written in their key.

A resume and photo are also required.

Auditions will be conducted by the show's casting director/associate. For more information, call (313) 872-1000.

"Altar Boyz" is a new, hilarious, holy-inspiring musical comedy about five small-town boys — Matthew, Mark, Luke, Juan and Abraham — trying to save the world, one scream-

ing fan at a time.

Their amusingly pious pop act, including "Girl You Make Me Wanna Wait" and "Jesus Called Me On My Cell Phone," works wonders on their Ohio bingo-hall-and-pancake-breakfast circuit. But fate takes them to New York.

Will the boys take a bite out of the forbidden apple?

"Altar Boyz" won the Outer Critics Circle Award for Best Musical Off Broadway. It was recently honored with four Lortel Award nominations, including Best Musical, from the League of Off-Broadway Theaters & Producers.

For more, visit www.altar-boyz.com.

League of Women Voters holds annual meeting

Congresswoman Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick took the podium at the League of Women Voters' annual meeting on May 14 at the Lochmoor Club. This follows the tradition of the past several years of featuring legislators at the luncheon. Both state Rep. Edward Gaffney and U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow have spoken to the group recently.

Kilpatrick drew attention to the large number of women in Congress, which is now more than at any other time in our history. She discussed Social Security with some positive insights. The congresswoman lauded the League's effort for voter service: candidate forums, voter guides and the education of voters on legislative issues.

Kermit Potter of WMTV5 was given a plaque and an evening out for his many years of serving the League. He and his staff have cheerfully and competently taped the LWVGP's many candidate forums and aired them regularly.



Congresswoman Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick and Judy Morlan, retiring LWV president

The retiring members of the board were applauded and a new board elected. Judy Morlan, retiring president, was given a crystal vase.

State Sen. Martha Scott was among the guests who attended the luncheon.

The League of Women Voters, a nonpartisan political organization, encourages the informed and active participation of citizens in government, works to increase understanding of major public policy issues and influences public policy through education and advocacy. The League is open to all men and women of voting age.

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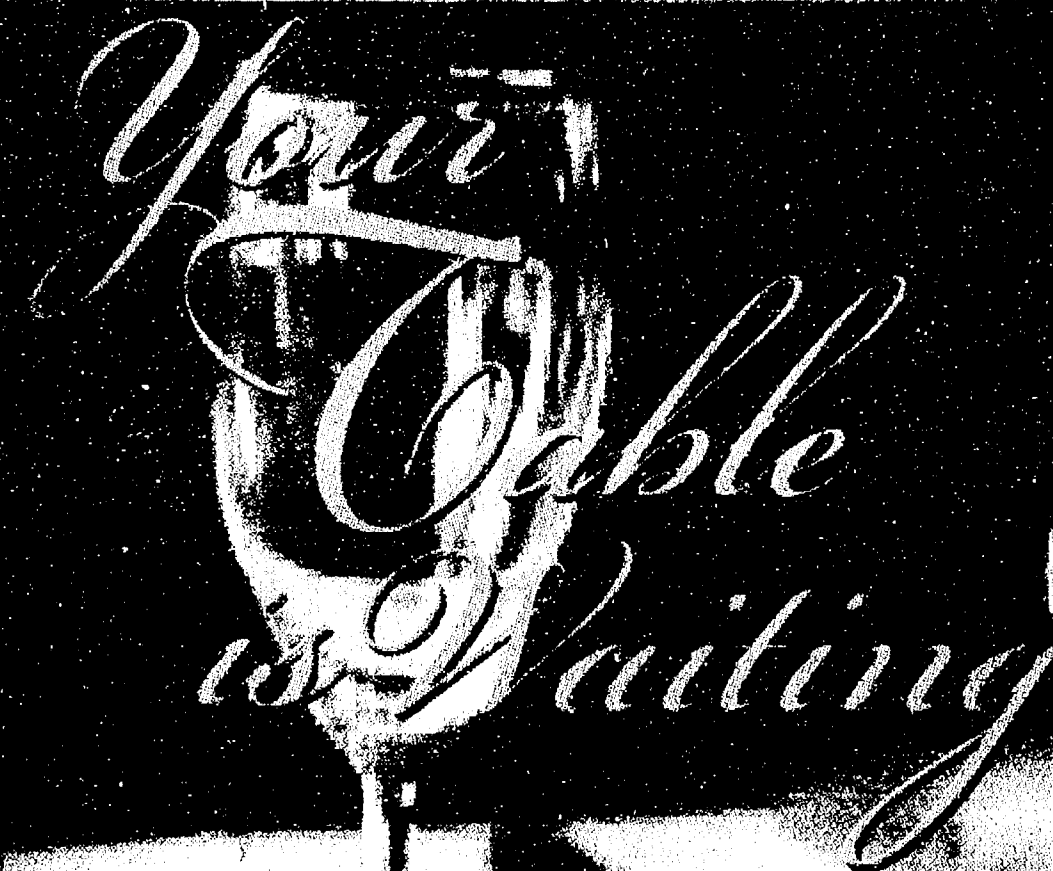
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Jarvi says DSO, Detroit are 'Highlight of career'

In the course of the celebrations honoring Neeme Jarvi's 15 years as music director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, he generously took time to reminisce about and reflect on the experience for the Grosse Pointe News.

For his loyal fans, it was an emotional experience to attend these final concerts. For Jarvi, it was sad to say goodbye to a tenure that he was very proud of. Yet, as he has been quoted, "It is time to move on to new challenges."

We have the comfort of knowing that he will return to the DSO for at least three concerts in the coming season and we look forward to those visits.

Meantime, he has generously shared some of his thoughts and recollections on his work here, the orchestra and his devotion to music.

"It must have been at least 18 years ago that I first came to Detroit. I was guest conductor at Meadow Brook," he said. "At the time, I thought I would never come back. There were so many freeways, so many cars and so many potholes in the roads. In those years I was guest conducting almost all the good orchestras in the U.S. — the big five, the small five, the next 10. I was music director of a fine orchestra in Sweden, but I wanted one here as well. Then I was offered this music director position.

"Detroit was the one good orchestra in the country with the opening at that time. So I took it."

Jarvi never dreamed that it would become a 15-year love feast, but those of us who attended the first year of concerts under his baton became quickly aware that something special was happening.

"I already had my strange repertoire of music by composers like Martinu, Tuur, and Svensen," Jarvi said. "And I brought with me a relationship with Chandos records to make CDs of overlooked American composers."

That was an important consideration, since recordings could enhance the DSO's international reputation which, in turn, would have an impact on the reputation in its hometown.

"I never expected to be here so long, but the time went fast and we made important achievements," he said.

Most importantly, Jarvi was free to give full expression to his love for all kinds of orchestral music. His reputation in Europe drew attention to Detroit when he settled here. He was a regular with the Scottish National and City of Birmingham Orchestras and music director at Gothenburg in Sweden.

But if there was one overwhelming reason that Jarvi took the job, it was because he was so impressed with the sound in Orchestra Hall. It could make the greatest orchestra sound even more brilliant.

From the very beginning, he recalled, "I had a good relationship with the orchestra and its management. The president, Ms. Borda, who brought me here, was very supportive but soon left. She was replaced by Mark Volpe. With his wife Martha, they became good friends and worked closely with me to bring the orchestra into great shape. That was an exciting time for all of us."

Jarvi felt immediately that he could have a wonderful relationship with the musicians, the management and the community as a whole. He forgot all about the freeways and the potholes and bought a home in Grosse Pointe where the lakeshore reminded him of Estonia, his homeland on the Baltic Sea.

There were challenges in those early years. He

remembers that the endowment had been whittled away by major losses. The hall was often half empty at concerts. A long strike before he came had hurt the orchestra's image and a costly European tour compromised its finances.

He recalls his first lesson in working with the musicians union. It was when he wanted to play encores at the end of the concerts. The union stewards asked him to leave the stage while the orchestra voted on the idea.

No other orchestra in the United States plays encores.

Jarvi said he thought that the musicians recognized the positive effect this could have on the audience and the orchestra's image in the community. They approved it.

The DSO is still the only American orchestra that plays encores.

They began to make CDs — which ultimately numbered 25 — and music lovers everywhere could join Detroiters in discovering that Detroit had a great orchestra.

Facing another challenge, Jarvi and Volpe launched an endowment drive to raise \$125 million and pay off the last of the debt.

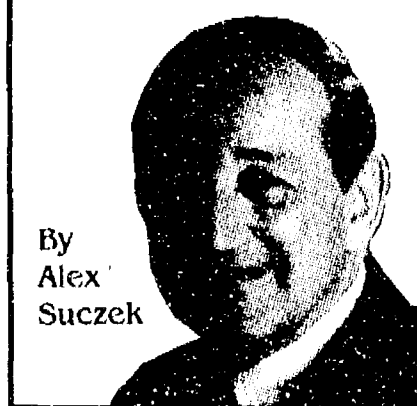
In the meantime, the upgrading of orchestra personnel was proceeding well. The result today in the Maestro's opinion is that the musicianship is tops in every section. The violin sections are so good, he said, that "you can swap between the firsts and seconds almost any way you like. We have fantastic French horns and a wonderful group of trombones. My goal was to have a great orchestra."

Sophisticated listeners agree that he achieved this in every section.

In a very real sense, this is Jarvi's gift to Detroit as he leaves his post as music director. We have a great orchestra for a new director to take in hand and the Maestro has high hopes for his successor. Even as much as he has achieved with the DSO, Jarvi expects a new leader to take it to new highs and continue to make improvements. He would like to see the orchestra have a fine organ, for example.

While he is not a part of the search team, Jarvi can

State of the Arts



By Alex Suczek

not resist expressing his own standards to live up to. "Being a conductor is a profession which you must learn," he said. In addition to musical knowledge, conducting technique and interpretive sensitivity, he places great importance on communication.

"You have 100 people before you. As a conductor you must behave with consideration for their skills and their feelings. You must smile and be encouraging, say positive things even when criticizing. Above all, you must have a profound love of music."

"Many instrumentalists want to conduct but they must understand that it involves much more than beating time. You study and learn from your own and others' mistakes. Above all, you need the technical ability to talk with your hands, like a painter drawing beautiful lines. Every part of your body has to be saying something to the musicians. Only after that can the audience recognize that this is real music making," he said.

"Behaving like this on the podium may look like show business and in a way it is. It is also reaching out to emotions and human reactions," Jarvi said. "It is the art of conducting."

Jarvi recognizes, of course, that a new music director will have to do his own thing and find his own way to convey his understanding of music to the musicians, and to the audience. To succeed depends on attitude, knowledge, technique and the ability to communicate.

Music is communication. You have to know how to relate to people to bring them knowledge and understanding. Moreover, he recognizes that it is not the same here as in Europe. In a city like Vienna, there are centuries of musical tradi-

tion. One big question in America today, he feels, is to define what is real art.

As much new music as he introduced by programming overlooked works and commissioning new ones, Jarvi still regrets that he was not able to do more. He faced the compulsion to program familiar music with the widest audience appeal.

"We hardly play Haydn," he said. "Yet he is the father of all symphonies. Do I exist just to make money or to be an artist?"

In fact, Jarvi has performed much new repertoire, especially by Scandinavian, Estonian and American composers. He has also championed works by the Czech composers Martinu and Janacek which he considers not just Czech, but world music.

He is especially proud of his performance of Bruckner's 7th Symphony and the orchestra's exceptional rendering of the cantilena and its beautiful string playing.

Moreover, he considers the brass section to be exceptional with its Wagner tubas, which he describes as a great sound.

Summing it all up, he says, "Detroit was really the highlight of my career. It is the best orchestra in the world that I have conducted. Elsewhere as guest, I had limits. Here, there were no limits. I feel it is one of the greatest American orchestras and only suffers from inadequate recognition because of our limited opportunities to show it off."

Not that there were not wonderful efforts to show it off with excellent reactions. The CDs made a major impression until conditions in the recording industry made it impossible to continue recording. The tours were a huge success.

Appearances in Europe and at Carnegie Hall were well received. Jarvi is especially grateful to Bill Davidson and Guardian Industries for very generous support in these efforts. These are achievements for new leadership to build on.

Does Neeme Jarvi regret leaving? It would be impossible for him not to feel pangs of separation. The

remarkable rapport that he, the orchestra and the audience enjoy were powerfully evident at the final concerts last week.

At the Thursday evening gala, he was truly in rare form. Wearing a body mike, he chatted with the audience as he introduced and then led the orchestra in many of his favorite encores.

With obvious fatherly and artistic affection, he introduced his children. Flutist daughter, Maarika played solos of exquisitely beautiful pieces by French and German composers. His son Kristian conducted Stravinsky's Firebird Suite with a contemporary dynamism that is entirely his own.

Then the Maestro concluded with an encore for cello and orchestra by French composer Massenet. There was a note of sadness to the music, performed to perfection by principal cellist Robert deMaine and the

orchestra. It had the distinct feeling of a heartfelt farewell.

The final concerts in the farewell series over the weekend were both a disappointment and a bonus. Eldest son Paavo, music director of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, was to have conducted but canceled due to emergency surgery on his hand. Many had looked forward to hearing Paavo conduct.

But there was consolation. The father was back on the podium and provided

See JARVI, page 8B

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HGTV decorating host speaks to local garden group

Kitty Bartholomew, known for her HGTV program "Kitty Bartholomew: You're Home" and her guest appearances on "Oprah," spoke to the members and guests of The Garden Society, a local garden club, on June 7.

Bartholomew grew up on Grosse Ile and attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart beginning in ninth grade. Ginna Donnelly of Grosse Pointe Farms and Bartholomew, (whose maiden name was Weston) became friends. "We've been great friends ever since," Donnelly said.

"After college we went to Europe together," Bartholomew moved to California, but the two friends still visit back and forth.

"Last week Kitty was in town for her high school reunion," Donnelly said. "So I got a bunch of friends together. The Garden Society is one of the garden clubs I belong to."

Donnelly sent invitations to club members and asked

them to bring guests for a talk by Bartholomew, "A Hands-on approach to affordable and comfortable rooms," also the title of her first book.

Bartholomew will sign copies of her book in Ann Arbor and Birmingham. Her second book, which is about knitting, will be released this fall.



Kitty Bartholomew, HGTV home building/decorating expert and an alumna of Grosse Pointe's Academy of the Sacred Heart, was in Grosse Pointe recently. She gave a talk to members and guests of the Garden Society.



AAUW Board

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the American Association of University Women met recently for its annual dinner and installation of officers for 2005-06. The meeting included recognition of Educational Foundation honorees Paula Preuthen, Marcia Wilson, Diana Kryszak and Vicki Granger and presentation of Legal Advocacy Fund awards to Betty Grady, Diana Kryszak and Vicki Granger.

The program featured two speakers: Suzy Berschback, curator of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, and Marta Salij, book editor of the Detroit Free Press.

Officers of the AAUW are, from left: Mary Wright, treasurer; Helen Hart, president-elect; Lynne Pierce, president; Pat Petro, vice president, programs; and Vicki Granger, past president.

"I'm gratified to pass the reins of this remarkable club to such able women as these new officers," Granger said.

Babies

Anna Catherine Ahee

John and Connie Ahee of Grosse Pointe Shores are the parents of a daughter, Anna Catherine Ahee, born April 5, 2005.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zacks of Traverse City.

Paternal grandparents are Bettejean Ahee of Grosse Pointe Shores and the late Edmund Ahee.

Jack Norman Palus

Scott and Mary Palus of Harper Woods are the parents of a son, Jack Norman Palus, born May 14, 2005. Maternal grandparents are Gary and Carol Golec of Clinton Township.

Paternal grandparents are Norman and Alberta Palus of Harper Woods.

Great-grandmother is Elizabeth Zurack of Eastpointe.

Megan Elizabeth Robert

Marc-Joel and Dorena Robert of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Megan Elizabeth Robert, born March 16, 2005. Maternal grandparents are Feliciano and Marina Villabroza of the Philippines. Paternal grandparents are Elizabeth Robert of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Rene Robert.

Sarah Elizabeth McCloskey

Jonathan and Denise McCloskey of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth

McCloskey, born April 7, 2005. Maternal grandparents are Patrick and Sharon Reardon of Sunrise, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Charles and Alice McCloskey of Livonia.

Kelly Louise Gavagan

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew K. Gavagan of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Kelly Louise Gavagan, born May 9, 2005. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Gene H. Fry of Coldwater. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Martha Gavagan of Chesterton, Ind. and the late Owen Gavagan.

Ryan David Ehlers

Jim and Noelle Cormier Ehlers of Clarkston are the parents of a son, Ryan David Ehlers, born March 23, 2005.

Maternal grandparents are Diana Cormier of Harper Woods and Pierre Cormier of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Paternal grandparents are Norman and Martha Ehlers of Bloomfield Hills.

Reid Emil Bierkle

Patrick and Jocelyn Bierkle of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Reid Emil Bierkle, born March 14, 2005. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Balthasar of Dearborn.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bierkle of St. Clair Shores and Mrs. Arlene Bierkle, also of St. Clair Shores.

Great-grandparents are Emil Bierkle of Freiburg, Germany and Beata Lyons of Roseville.

From page 7B

on the podium and provided an exceptional opportunity to observe his superb rapport with his orchestra, a relationship that has been 15 years in the making. The concert was to a great degree a metaphor of his efforts and goals of all those years.

The Mozart overture was crisp and delightful. Next on the program was a fulfillment of his ambition to present new music.

It was a sparkling world premiere of a concerto for violin and clarinet by Estonian composer Erkki-Sven Tüür. The work is a brilliant interplay between the two instruments and the orchestra alternating between darting contrasts and a lyrical mid-section.

In the concluding work, however, the Maestro let the

orchestra give full voice to the tuneful and changing moods of Schumann's Rhenish Symphony.

The movements of his arms, head and shoulders as he guided subtle phrasing and changes in tempo telegraphed the nuances of the interpretation to the audience behind him.

The response of the orchestra was uncanny, as though every musician was wired to the conductor's brain. Their response was so feeling and so unanimous.

With an encore to boot, this was a farewell to remember.

Deadline for Features (section B) is 3 p.m. Friday.

pointe counter points

by kathleen stevenson

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June 23, 2005

State soccer champion Knights have perfect timing

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Timing is everything in sports.

Having a team get on a roll late in the season can result in a championship. Being in the right place at the right time can lead to a winning goal.

That describes University

Liggett School's girls soccer season, which ended last Saturday with the Knights beating No. 1-ranked Kalamazoo Hackett 1-0 for the state Division IV championship at Troy Athens High School.

Jessica Leonard scored the game's only goal from a scramble in front of the net

3:19 into the second half.

Leonard, a sophomore who transferred from Grosse Pointe South, admitted that she had some luck on her side when she scored.

Laura Nicholl sent the ball into the box area to Leonard, who eluded an Irish defender and took a shot from 10 yards out that

was blocked by goalie Caitlin Bowman. Bowman was unable to control the rebound and the ball bounced off a Hackett defender and into the net.

"It was a great ball in, and then it was a scramble between all the defenders," Leonard said. "It came off my foot. The goalie was

pulled out, and then one of the defenders knocked it in. It was perfect timing."

So was Leonard's arrival at ULS.

Coach David Backhurst called her the "final piece to the puzzle."

Leonard provided the Knights with 40 goals worth of scoring, and her move to forward after starting the season at midfield, coincided with ULS's hot streak at the end of the season.

"It reminded me of the Perfect Storm," Backhurst said. "It was a phenomenon where all the elements came together at the right time. The brains and skill of our team came together and jelled at the right time."

A 3-1 loss to Ann Arbor Greenhills with about three weeks remaining in the regular season triggered the final push.

It was the fourth loss in six games for ULS, which looked like anything but a state champion in the making.

"I think we just got sick of losing," said Jordan McIlroy, who was one of the seven seniors on the squad and one of the Knights' tri-captains. "We knew we were better than that, and we started to back it up."

ULS won nine of its last 10 games, with the only loss a 2-1 setback against Detroit Country Day, the state runner-up in Division III.

"We definitely had our ups and downs this year," said Chrissie Keersmaekers, another of the senior captains. "But this is something we've wanted since we were

freshmen. It's a great way to end our high school careers."

"When we came in, coach Backhurst told us that we were his magnificent seven. We've played together so long — some of us since the second grade — so we know what everyone is going to do and where everyone is going to be."

Keersmaekers typified the determination of the team when she was injured in a collision with a Hackett player with about 15 minutes left in the first half. She suffered a deep gash on her head that required several stitches after the game, but she put off the trip to the hospital.

The athletic trainer at Athens told Keersmaekers that a hospital was only minutes away from the field and that she could be stitched up immediately.



Midfielder Chrissie Keersmaekers suffered a deep gash to the head in a first-half collision but came back to play a strong game for ULS.

See ULS, page 3C



Photos by Bob Bruce

Jessica Leonard scored University Liggett School's only goal in its Division IV championship game with Kalamazoo Hackett.



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Stevenson pitcher silences South's bats in state semifinal

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

The defeat that ended Grosse Pointe South's baseball title hopes wasn't what coach Dan Griesbaum expected.

He never thought that the Blue Devils' bats would be silenced for seven innings.

"I thought if we were going to be going to lose, it would be a 6-4 or 7-5 game," Griesbaum said after Sterling Heights Stevenson pitcher Aaron Belfiori tossed a four-hitter to beat South 5-1 in the Division I state semifinal game in Battle Creek.

"We just came up short with the bats. (Belfiori) is 10-0 for a reason. He pitched very well. I didn't think anyone could hold us to one run."

South scored its only run in the second inning to tie the game at 1-1.

Ryan Gunderson led off with a double, moved to third on an error and scored on Derrick Hacias's groundout.

Stevenson had taken the lead in the top of the second on a single by Paul Nieves, a wild pitch, a groundout and

Belfiori's sacrifice fly.

The game stayed 1-1 until the Titans broke the tie with a pair of runs in the fifth inning.

Mike Bloome, the No. 9 hitter, led off with a double, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Andrew Stafford's single. Stafford moved to second on the throw to the plate, advanced to third on a sacrifice and scored on Frank Persichino's single.

Stevenson added a pair of runs in the sixth. One scored on a wild pitch and the second came home on Persichino's second RBI single.

South put up a mild threat in the seventh when Chad Murphy and Hacias hit two-out singles but Belfiori struck out the next batter to end the game.

The loss was only the third in the last 25 games for South, which finished 28-11.

"It was a tremendous season, no matter what happened in that game," Griesbaum said.

"It was the third time in five years that we've been to the final four, and this was

the most satisfying because we did it when we weren't supposed to.

"Our seniors carried the team, and they did that without a lot of previous experience. They just kept improving all the time, and became a really solid team."

South had only three returning starters from last year's team, and the inexperience showed early in the season when the Blue Devils started 6-8 and 0-2 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

South then reeled off 15 straight victories before losing to Stevenson and Novi in a tournament, then put another seven-game winning streak together before losing to the Titans in an all-MAC semifinal.

Stevenson played in the MAC Red Division, and finished fourth.

"Neither one of us won our divisions (Grosse Pointe North won the MAC White), but we both came on strong at the end of the year," Griesbaum said. "The only difference was, they were expected to win the division and we weren't."

Stevenson went on to win

its first Division I title, beating heavily-favored Ann Arbor Pioneer 2-0 in the championship game.

South gained a spot in the final four with a 7-6 quarterfinal victory over Detroit Catholic Central at Carleton Airport High School.

It was another come-from-behind win for the Blue Devils, who trailed in both of their regional games.

The Shamrocks got a three-run homer in the first inning, but South came right back in the bottom of the inning to tie the game at 3-3.

"The wind was blowing out, and their home run in the first was a fly ball to center field that just kept going," Griesbaum said. "We told the kids between innings, that we could do the same thing."

And they did.

Kyle Humphrey reached base on an error and Ryan Abraham homered. Austin McClung followed with another homer and the score was tied.

South took the lead with three runs in the third inning. Abraham was safe on an error and McClung hit

his second homer of the game. Murphy singled, moved up on an errant pick-off attempt and scored on a single by James Bertakis.

CC cut the lead to 6-5 with a pair of runs in the top of the fourth, but South tacked one on in the bottom of the inning. Ben Fischer singled and eventually scored on a sacrifice fly by Humphrey.

The Shamrocks got a run in the sixth to make it 7-6, and they threatened in the seventh when they put runners on second and third with no outs.

Gunderson struck out the next batter, got the second out on a pop fly to the mound and retired the side on a fly ball to center field.

"When they had runners on second and third, I was just hoping to get out of the inning with the score tied," Griesbaum said. "But Ryan settled down and really sucked it up when he needed to."

"When he got the strikeout, I thought he might get out of it, and I felt a lot better when the next batter popped out."

Griesbaum praised his seniors — Eddie Andrews,

Fischer, Eddie Barclay, Humphrey, Mitch Pangborn, Murphy, Gunderson, Jeff Stephens, Alex Middleton and McClung — for their contributions during their careers at South.

He also thanked his coaching staff.

"It was a great year, and I have to give a lot of credit to my assistants on the varsity, John Hackett, Brian McDonald and Dan Jr., JV coaches Bruce Pelto and Sean Bruce and freshman coaches Dick Swarthout and Andy Crowley," Griesbaum said.

"They're all a big part of the success the program has had."

"I'd also like to thank the Dugout Club, president Ed Barclay and the board. They did a great job of organizing things and fundraising."

South handed out several postseason team awards.

Gunderson was the most valuable player.

McClung was the offensive player of the year and Hacias was the defensive player of the year. Barclay was most improved, and Murphy received the Blue Devil Award.



Solid gold

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Breakers under-9 A team won the Gold Division championship at the Canton Cup soccer tournament. The Breakers beat teams from Canton, Commerce Township and Rockford to earn a spot in the championship game where they beat Northville's U9 Premier team. In front is goalie Olivia Withers. In the first row, from left, are Ellie Zak, Rachel Rohland, Lauren Mattes, Jenna Paglino and Marne Gallant. In back, from left, are coach John Sikorski, Leah Pepszowski, Danielle Manning, Hannah Hodges and Paige Micks.

Lacrosse team starts season with three straight victories

The Blue Jays, the eighth-grade team from the Grosse Pointe Lacrosse Association, got off to a good start with victories in its first three games.

Stellar defense combined with offensive firepower gave the Jays an 11-1 victory over Huron Valley in their season opener.

Scott Brown scored three goals and collected four assists, while Jimmy Tocco also scored three times, and Ian LaValley, Brandon Davenport and Dan Gerow had two goals apiece. Alex Piku scored an unassisted goal.

The Blue Jays controlled the game with 42 ground balls, including nine by LaValley. Davenport won all six of his faceoffs.

Nick Rochte made eight saves in goal. The Eagles' only goal came during a man-up situation.

Dan Pogue led the defense with six ground balls, led a strong clear throughout the game, and scored a goal on a full-field charge.

The Jays got outstanding long stick play from Scott Bahash, Paul Joseph and T.J. Mason. Mason started at long stick middle and played a strong game from the wing.

Defense was the name of the game for the Blue Jays

in a 5-4 win over Ann Arbor Emerson.

The contest featured hard checking and hustle from the Jays' long sticks.

Pogue dominated the crease and scooped up five ground balls. Dan Joseph and Bahash smothered the Emerson attack with a barrage of checks.

On several occasions, Emerson shooters were surprised at the last second by hard checks in the crease. Mason showed how important a long stick midfielder is by fighting hard from the wing the whole game.

The Blue Jays scored two quick goals in the first period, but Emerson answered with four straight goals in the second.

Coach Jamie Mertz settled his team down at halftime and the Jays scored once in the third period and won the game with a pair of fourth quarter goals.

Tocco had three goals and an assist, and Brown collected three assists.

Gerow, Davenport, Mac Olson, Roger Vandenburg and Nick Ireland led the midfield play.

Rochte shut out Emerson in the second half and finished with seven saves.

A five-goal fourth quarter broke a 3-3 tie and carried

the Blue Jays to an 8-3 victory over Cranbrook.

Brown scored three goals on six shots and he also had two assists and a ground ball. One of his shots was a blast to the top corner that beat an excellent Cranes goalie.

LaValley had two goals and Tocco, Davenport and Kevin Macconnachie added one apiece. Tocco, who displayed excellent stick skills, also had two assists.

Pogue made an outstanding defensive play against an odd-man breakaway at the end of the third period, which seemed to shift the momentum in Grosse Pointe's favor.

Paul Joseph, Bahash and Mason also contributed in the crease with a series of checks, tipped passes and clears.

Davenport won four of six faceoffs and is 22-7 after three games.

Fifth-and-sixth grade
The Grosse Pointe Lacrosse Association is fielding its largest fifth and sixth grade team and it recently posted an 8-2 win over Birmingham.

Grosse Pointe controlled play from the opening faceoff, and consistently found the open man in a furious offensive onslaught that led

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The challenge has been issued and met.

This Saturday, June 25, at 11:05 a.m. on Lake St. Clair, defenders of the faith will hoist sail in quest of the Second Annual DYC-GPSC Rum Challenge.

Short of broadsides, sailors are expected to bring everything to bear on the 10.7-mile triangular course pitting boats from the Detroit Yacht Club against those from the Grosse Pointe Sail Club, headquartered at Windmill Pointe Park in Grosse Pointe Park.

Challengers compose the first of 22 starts in the Grosse Pointe Club Regatta.

Last year the DYC team sailed off with the inaugural DYC-GPSC Rum Challenge Trophy.

A case of quality rums from around the world rewards victors with a chance to splice the main brace.

"It's a big deal," said Bill Lynch, representative of the DYC contingent, Park resident and skipper of last year's third-place "Banshee," a Ranger 30.

"We anticipate a hard-fought battle," said Larry Haggart, GPSC fleet representative and Park resident. Last year Haggart sailed his Bavarian 38, "Rapture," to second place overall.

The starting gun will sound in waters off the Grosse Pointe Club, next to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

"The start and finish are visible from land," Haggart said. "The bulk of the race is out in the lake."

The fleets will set sail (jib and main only) to a mark north-northeast of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, then east-southeast into the lake just short of the shipping channel and back to where action began. Each

boat must fly the burgee of its club.

"The best time to watch is at the start," Haggart said. "The finish is strung out."

Scuttlebutt has it that rule changes from last year's inaugural race will swing the lead to crews from GPSC.

This year, only the top 70 percent of starters from the club with the smallest fleet are to be scored. The club

with the highest number of finishers wins.

Last year all boats were scored, which inadvertently favored DYC, which has more members.

"Since the rules have changed, we think they're going to be tougher to beat," Lynch said.

"We feel we have a better shot at winning this year," Haggart said. "I'm hoping we have started a tradition."



The victorious Detroit Yacht Club team celebrates beating the Grosse Pointe Sail Club in last year's inaugural DYC-GPSC Rum Challenge. The second annual race begins and ends this Saturday off the Grosse Pointe Club.

GPSC house league highlights

UNDER-9

Tsunami 3, Predators 1

Goals: Blake Glinn 2, Joey Lopiccolo (Tsunami).

Assists: Lopiccolo 2 (Tsunami).

Comments: Julian Makowski led the Tsunami defense with help from Petrina Allor and Ricky Kent. Lopiccolo and Jack Stefek led several scoring attacks, while the goalkeeping of Barbara Allor and Paulina Perakis held the Predators to one goal. The defensive play of the Predators' Samantha Stann and Savannah Ransome helped keep the game close.

Tsunami 3, Renegades 3

Goals: Isabella Kirk 2, Camille Makowski (Tsunami).

Assists: Joey Lopiccolo, Kirk (Tsunami).

Comments: The Renegades jumped out to an early 2-0 lead but the Tsunami came back with Makowski scoring the tying goal. Goalies Anne Crowley of the Renegades and Barbara Allor of the Tsunami both played well.

Tsunami 5, Rockets 1

Goals: Barbara Allor, Stephanie Walworth, Joey Lopiccolo, Camille Makowski, Blake Glinn (Tsunami); Peter Hopkins (Rockets).

Assists: Glinn, Lopiccolo (Tsunami); Bridgette Champagne (Rockets).

Comments: The game was scoreless at halftime, thanks to outstanding play in goal by the Rockets' Hopkins and Glinn of the Tsunami. Glinn leaped high to deflect one shot over the net. Julian Makowski had another outstanding game at sweeper, doing just what the position implies, sweeping opposing attacks away from the goal. Allor broke the scoreless tie early in the second half when she got a loose ball from a scramble in front of the Rockets' net.

UNDER-10

Thunder 4, Hurricane 0

Goals: Nicholas Lupul, Maurice Edwards 2, Kate Wacker (Thunder).

Assists: Emily Satterfield, Lupul, Eleanor Rappolee (Thunder).

Comments: Alex DuMouchelle and Chandler Warren combined for the shutout for the Thunder.

Mini Coopers 2, Lightning 1

Goals: Marcus Maniscalco 2 (Mini Coopers); Jeffrey Craig (Lightning).

Comments: Maria Vasquez and Romero Hardy played well for the Mini Coopers, and Darian Dompsey had a strong game in goal. Carolyn Sullivan and Lindsey Mestdagh played excellent games at forward for the Lightning, which got fine goaltending from Michael Barrett.

Mini Coopers 3, Thunder 3

Goals: Marcus Maniscalco, Danielle Puckett, Danae DiCicco (Mini Coopers); Nicholas Lupul 2, Maurice Edwards (Thunder).

Assists: Edwards, Lupul (Thunder).

Comments: Dalice Birk made an outstanding save in goal for the Mini Coopers, and Alex Ismail and Matthew Weingarten had excellent games at midfield. Alex DuMouchelle and Kate Wacker played well in goal for the Thunder.

ULS

From page 1C

"No way," Keersmaekers said. "I'm not leaving. Just patch me up so I can go back in."

One of the first people to check on Keersmaekers was teammate Erin Deane.

"I was scared at first, but Erin came over and told me that I'd be OK," Keersmaekers said.

Keersmaekers was out for maybe 10 minutes while the trainers tried to stem the bleeding and bandaged her head, but she returned before the first ended, and was on the field for the entire second half.

"I thought she played better in the second half than she did in the first," Backhurst said. "She seemed even more fired up."

ULS came into the game as a heavy underdog against the Irish, who finished 19-3-1. Hackett's two previous defeats were also 1-0 against Division I Kalamazoo Central and Portage Northern.

"I knew they were strong," Backhurst said. "I talked to the Greenhills coach after their game (a 2-0 loss to Hackett in the semifinals). He said that they come out and attack right from the start and they scored both of their goals early."

"He was so right. We survived the onslaught for the first five or 10 minutes, and when they didn't score, it planted some doubt in their mind. They weren't going to be able to score at will against us."

ULS defenders Monique Squiers, Deane, Megan Getz and Leeza Kossak were outstanding in front of goalkeeper Allison Jones. Jones also did her part with some excellent saves, including one where she came out of the net to take away a scoring chance shortly after Leonard had scored her goal.

Although Hackett controlled the ball for most of the first half, ULS had the two best scoring chances late in the half. Rachel Goldberg's shot rolled just to the side of the net, and Leonard took a shot that Bowman barely deflected with her fingertips.

The second half was all ULS as the Knights dominated play, and could have had a couple more goals but a shot by Leonard deflected off the crossbar and Bowman broke up Goldberg's crossing pass that was intended for Leonard, who was alone in front of the goal.

"Hackett's coach said that Leonard puts so much pressure on a defense because you always have to be aware of her," Backhurst said.

ULS reached the championship game with a 10-0 victory over Hart in the semifinals.

Although Backhurst had never seen the Pirates play, he knew what to expect from them.

That's because of his far-flung network of scouts.

"I was thinking of who I knew that lived around Harbor Springs, and I remembered that Rick Ford, a long-time Grosse Pointer, had moved up there a couple of years ago," Backhurst said.

"I called Rick and asked him if he'd like to watch a soccer game. He said, 'sure.' He gave me a great scouting report on Hart, so we knew how they played the game and what they liked to attack."

Obviously, it helped. Five minutes into the game, McIlroy took a corner kick that bent toward the goal, hit the crossbar and went into the net. Then the rout was on.

The Knights led 6-0 at halftime and the game ended on a mercy rule with 19 minutes left in the second half.

Leonard was a force on offense once again as she scored five goals. Nicholl scored twice and Elizabeth Palmer and Keersmaekers

added a goal apiece.

ULS finished with a 16-6 overall record, but the way the Knights won their first championship in girls soccer by overcoming the odds that were against them, made

the victory especially satisfying to Backhurst, who has been coaching the team for 20 years.

"I always say, 'the greater the challenge, the more glorious the triumph,'" he said.



Photo by Bob Bruce

Jordan McIlroy gave away a lot of size to her opponents, but the ULS midfielder was always strong on the ball.

South will host gymnastics camp

Grosse Pointe South is hosting a summer gymnastic program under the guidance of Cathy Conger.

Conger, the head coach for Grosse Pointe South's girls varsity gymnastics team, wants to get kids and teenagers physically active and introduce them to the sport of gymnastics in a way that is fun, exciting and challenging.

The program runs from July 6 through Aug. 11 and is broken down into six groups.

The first group is preschool gymnastics, which runs each Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 10 a.m. It is designed specifically for ages 3-4, and it incorporates games and activities to help children improve basic motor skills such as balance, coordination, agility, and flexibility, as well as body awareness. Basic gymnastics skills and the proper form are the focus of this class.

Group two is novice gymnastics, which runs each Monday and Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. This class is designed for ages 5-7. It is like the preschool class, but it also incorporates games and activities to improve basic motor skills, but at a more advanced level. Basic gymnastics skills and the proper form are the focus for this class as well.

The third group is advanced novice gymnastics, which runs on each Monday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon. This class is designed for ages 8-10, as well as advanced 5 to 7 year olds. This class will focus on improving the skills that children have and teaching new ones. A variety of skills will be taught from the basic level to the more advanced level.

Group four is intermediate gymnastics, which runs each Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 10 a.m. It is designed for children ages 11 and up, as well as advanced younger children. This class will prepare children for high school gymnastics, or cheerleading by perfecting the basic skills and then teaching more advanced skills along with proper form.

The fifth group is gymnastics for cheerleading, which runs each Tuesday and Thursday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. This class is designed for girls who are high school cheerleaders, or are planning to be high school cheer-

leaders and would like to stand out. In this class, the focus is on gymnastics skills that are specifically used in cheerleading, from basic skills to the more advanced skills.

The last class is conditioning, which runs each Monday and Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m. This class is for ages 12 and up, and is designed to improve strength and endurance through the use of aerobic activities and weight training. Many different exercises will be taught along with the proper form. This is a great class for high school athletes or those who just want to get in shape.

Each person can pay \$15 each time she participates or pay \$150 up front for all 11 sessions.

Contact Conger at (313) 319-9211 or at (313) 885-7238 to sign up or for more information.

St. Clare hoops camps start July 5

The 22nd annual St. Clare summer basketball camp for boys and girls will be held from July 5 through 15.

The girls camp will be directed by Glen Williams. Sessions are from 8 to 9:30 a.m. for players in grades nine through 12; from 9:30 to 11 a.m. for players in grades six through eight; and from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for players fifth grade and under.

The boys camp will be directed by Bob Zaranek.

Sessions are from 3 to 4:30 p.m. for players in fifth grade and under; and from 4:30 to 6 p.m. for players in grades six through nine.

The camps emphasize offensive fundamentals such as shooting, ballhandling, passing, pivoting and rebounding, and defensive fundamentals, including sliding, hand position, contesting shots and boxing out.

The fee is \$75 for two weeks, or \$60 for one week.

Registration forms for the boys camp can be obtained by calling Zaranek at (313) 885-8654 or e-mailing him at rezaranek@comcast.net. Registration forms for the girls camp can be obtained by calling Williams at (313) 407-7979.



Photo by Andrew Tassopoulos

State champs again

Grosse Pointe South's girls lacrosse team won its third straight Division I state championship with a 14-9 victory over Troy Athens. In front, from left, are Ashley Thibodeau, Alexis Pavle, Jeanne Janutol, Michelle Fikany, Faith Daniel, Katie Dosch, Alissa Tassopoulos and Clare Liening. In the middle row, from left, are Karlyn McCoy, Michelle Martinelli, Jami Morris, Melissa Oddo, Jane Singelyn, Kelly Breen, Liz McCaughey and Katie West. In back, from left, are Almee O'Brien, Gayle Campbell, Meghan MacConnachie, Natalie Relich, Page Louisseil, Sarah Russell, Ali Manion, Jessie Pogue, Mynda Rae Krato, Pearce Pavle and coach Debbie Pavle.

Grosse Pointe sailor is overall champion in NOOD regatta

David Holme of Grosse Pointe was the overall champion at the recent Land's End National Offshore One Design (NOOD) regatta on Lake St. Clair near the Bayview Yacht Club.

Lacrosse

From page 2C

to a 5-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

"The boys really moved the ball well and had a lot of good shots," said coach Jon Bartoy.

Zach LaValley, A.J. Walworth and Jordan Loosvelt led the attack as each contributed goals and assists.

Chris Schebil scored his first career goal, while midfielders Timmy Moore, Sam Effinger and Jake Jaskolski also had goals.

The defense was strong in front of goalies Jake Blazoff and Henry Nelson, with Nicky Diehl, Joel Makowski and Patrick Sattlemeier manning the long sticks.

Every player on the roster contributed to the victory with tough defense, offensive pressure and good passing.

On a day more suited for football than lacrosse, Grosse Pointe beat Cranbrook 9-3.

Cranbrook came out strong and the tough Grosse Pointe defense of Diehl, Makowski, Sattlemeier, Craig Campbell, Christian Alber and goalie Jeffrey Blazoff withstood the onslaught until the offense got untracked.

Trailing 2-1, Chris Smith replaced an injured Blazoff and snuffed out any momentum that Cranbrook might have gathered. Blazoff came back into the game and tied the score at 2-2 with a heave from midfield.

The goal seemed to lift Grosse Pointe and it controlled the rest of the game. Frank Giorgio, Phil Lecznar and Mike Wendzinski dominated the midfield and got most of the loose balls, while Walworth and Will Rochte led a barrage against the Cranbrook defense with quick, effective ball movement.

Grosse Pointe took advantage of several man-up opportunities with goals by Moore, LaValley, Julian Quinlan, Effinger and Mike Sabatini. Assists came from Mike Bertakis, Will Hyde, Loosvelt, Sean Seaman and Effinger.

Cranbrook's coach praised Grosse Pointe's unselfish play and remarked how well the squad understood the importance of a team effort.

Holme won the very-competitive Cal 25 division in Holmebrew. Holme went into the final day with a one-point lead and held off challenges from several others sailors in the 18-boat class.

With the victory, Holme captured the fourth of nine berths for the NOOD Caribbean Rendezvous to be held at Sunsail's Colonna Sailing Resort in Antigua later this year.

Michigan sailors won 16 of the 17 classes at the Detroit stop on the nine-city NOOD

tour.

Several other Grosse Pointe sailors finished first in their class.

Burt Jones of Grosse Pointe Woods in Burden IV won the Grand Prix class.

John Barbour of Grosse Pointe in Velero VII was first in Level 40.

Frank Tenkel of Grosse Pointe Shores in Bravo won the C&C 35 division.

Dean Balcirak of the Woods won Level 123 in Sea Fever.

Babe Ruth highlights

VARSITY DIVISION Indians 11, Tigers 1

Winning pitcher Matt Crandall pitched six strong innings and never allowed the Tigers to get anything going on offense. The Indians used several walks and timely hitting. Tigers pitchers recorded 12 strikeouts.

Royals 9, Indians 6

P.T. Shirar hit a triple and drove in two runs for the Royals, Chris Kudialis doubled and scored twice and Jeff Simon collected two hits. Zach Kosmas was the winning

pitcher.

Matt Crandall pitched well for the Indians and scored two runs.

ROOKIE DIVISION

Red Sox 7, Devil Rays 5

Max Bobinski led the Red Sox with three hits and an RBI. Will Busse and Alex Stanczyk each drove in two runs. Justin Martih and Jacob St. Louis combined on a three-hitter with St. Louis getting the win.

Danny DeFour, Paul Roosen and Evan Inger had the Devil Rays' hits.

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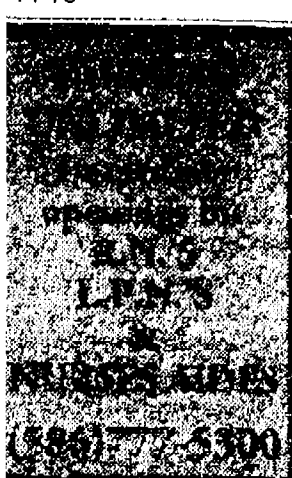
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PATRICIA KOLOJESKI
www.gohouseholdsales.com

STEFKE ESTATE SALES, LLC
• We Buy Estates • Appraisals
313-417-5039
Lori Stefek
stefkeestatesales.com

WHOLE HOUSE ESTATE
731 NORTH OXFORD
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
(House is air conditioned)
FRIDAY & SATURDAY JUNE 24TH, 25TH
9:00AM- 4:00PM. NO NUMBERS
We are offering a baby grand piano, 1958 Drexel dining set, pair mahogany end tables, mahogany tilt-top table, 3 complete bedroom suites, lamps galore, wonderful linens, Hummels, Nippon, cups and saucers, silver, Myott Mrakin china, cranberry glass, clocks, books, records, cameras, vintage hats, purses and jewelry.
This house is filled. Don't miss this sale!
CONDUCTED BY SANDY'S SALES (313)378-3347

FOR THE BEST CAR DEALS
LOOK IN OUR CLASSIFIEDS

Grosse Pointe News **Pointe Of Purchase**

SITUATION WANTED

300 SITUATIONS WANTED
BABYSITTERS

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES
(In-Home & Centers)
Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads
THANK YOU
Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

NANNY/ adult car giver, seeking employment in the fall, full or part time. References, non-smoker, own transportation. Pat, (313)882-4428 (313)523-1920

302 SITUATIONS WANTED
CONVALESCENT CARE

A+ Live-ins Ltd.
Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates
Insured & Bonded
Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident
881-8073

"CARE FOR YOU"
"The Ultimate In Home Care"
24 hour service
Bonded & Insured
Since 1978
Mich Background Check
Serving the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods & Macomb City
Toll Free
(877)834-8452

POINTE CARE SERVICES
SOC 2005 Award Winner
"Senior Friendly Business"
PERSONAL CARE, COOKING, CLEANING, LAUNDRY
FULL/PART TIME
INSURED & BONDED
313-885-6944
Mary Ghesquiere, R.N.

303 SITUATIONS WANTED
DAY CARE

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES
(In-Home & Centers)
Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads
THANK YOU
Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

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

305 SITUATIONS WANTED
HOUSE CLEANING

A mature lady 20 years experience, references looking to clean your home, Bridget, (586)770-0730

AAA Crystal Clean
Cleaning Service. Honest, dependable, reliable, affordable. Free Estimates. (313)527-6157

AFFORDABLE house cleaning by Polish lady. Honest, dependable, detail oriented. Grosse Pointe references. (313)729-6939

EUROPEAN style house cleaners. No job too big, no job too small. Long term/short term, reasonable rates, references, proven customer satisfaction. (734)451-0818

Expect Superior Customer Service From The Best.
Since 1985.
Give Us A Try & You Will Be 100% Satisfied.
Housecleaning, Laundry, Party Assistance.
(313)884-0721

EXPERIENCED residential/ industrial cleaning, reasonable rates, references. Please leave message, Cathy, (586)791-0874

HOUSE cleaning by young Polish woman. Honest, dependable, experienced. Great references. 313-443-2543

HOUSE cleaning, laundry, and items. 10 years experience in the Grosse Pointe area, references. Please leave message at (313)885-1116

IMMACULATE large estate housekeeper available to care for your home. Patti, (586)703-6779

LADY available- flexible hours, references, own transportation. Household chores. Reasonable rates. (313)522-2726

MRS. CLEAN
Complete House Cleaning
(313)590-1000
We Do It Your Way!
You'll Love My Service.
Fantastic References.

POLISH lady available to clean your house. Grosse Pointe references. (586)944-4446

POLISH lady with seven years experience looking for houses to clean. Great Grosse Pointe area references. (586)567-0142

307 SITUATIONS WANTED
NURSES AIDES

COMPASSIONATE & experienced male caregiver, references. (313)475-3759

RELIABLE care givers. Rates from \$11/ hour. 20 years experience. All shifts. (586)772-0035

406 ESTATE SALES

MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES
313 881 2849
www.marcia-wilk.com

22430 LAVON ST. CLAIR SHORES
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
JUNE 24TH, 25TH
9:00AM- 4:00PM
LAVON IS LOCATED SOUTH OF 11 MILE OFF JEFFERSON ONE STREET
PAST ARDMORE SUBDIVISION
ON THE CANAL

This house is packed with great stuff! Beautiful Chippendale style dining room set for eight with buffet and china cabinet, floral sofa & chairs, Channel back chairs, large lighted display cabinet, antique chairs, small chests, Hitchcock table and six chairs. Native American items including breast plate & memory guide, handmade Chippewa Indian jewelry, Rattan table and 4 chairs, Rattan sofa & 2 chairs, beakskin rug & other pelts. Nautical models, cedar chest, lingerie chest, sweet antique bedroom set with vanity. Large oak bedroom set with dresser and armoire, brown leather chair & ottoman, pool table, deer mount, Lionel trains, Robert McGreevy print, lamps, art work, primitive dry sink, accoustic guitar, fitness rider, men's & women's clothing, lots more!

Street Numbers Honored at 8:30am Friday
Check out my website to see a few featured items
www.marcia-wilk.com
I accept VISA and Mastercard and now Discover!

308 SITUATIONS WANTED
OFFICE CLEANING

LET our family keep your offices clean. Honest and dependable. 313-316-3294, 313-521-9955

312 ORGANIZING

IN Perfect Order. House a mess? Too much stuff? We'll declutter & organize. Reasonable rates. (586)791-9290, (313)885-7393

MERCHANDISE

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

ALWAYS buying porcelain figurines, glass, china, pottery, sterling silver. Diane, 586-783-5537

ANTIQUE cast iron garden urns, oak library table, misc. Grosse Pointe, (313)821-0109

ARTS and crafts. Oak desk, oak two seat bench, Stickley rocker (original fabric), small server, tile and marble, round oak table. Excellent condition. Available for showing on Saturday, June 25th. Priced to sell or best. (313)999-1228

EBAY money- we sell your items. Professional pictures, listings. Free appraisals. Come-N-Sell. 22100 Harper, St. Clair Shores. 313-743-3794

MINT 1946 Bendix 526C Catalin black & green table radio, \$995. (313)884-2609

DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES

We make house calls!
NATURAL, ARTIFICIAL, & REPRODUCTION
FURNITURE, CHINA, & JEWELRY

MEMBER OF ISA
WE ARE ALSO LOOKING TO PURCHASE: Fine China, Crystal, Silver, Oil Paintings, Furniture, Costume & Fine Jewelry.

YOU'VE SEEN THE ROAD SHOW
If You Have Unusual Items That You Feel Would Appeal To

A WORLD WIDE DIFFERENT ADVANCE

We will Research, Photo And Sell Your Items For You Through The Internet
Please Call For More Information
VISIT OUR GALLERY
LOCATED IN THE OLD CHURCH AT:
515 S. Lafayette
Monday-Saturday 11-6
248-399-2608

401 APPLIANCES

WASHER & dryer, good condition, \$150. (313)824-2015

403 AUCTIONS

AUCTION Saturday, June 25, 10am. 32800 Ryan, Warren. Antiques, tools, porcelain sign, farm and collectible items. Depression glass, furniture. See www.dnjauctions.com

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

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

751 Loraine, Grosse Pointe City. Friday 8am- 4pm, Saturday 8am- Noon.

BOOKS WANTED

John King
313-961-0622
•Clip & Save This Ad•

D&J Estate Sales, (586)268-8692 or djfirst@comcast.net www.djnauctions.com

ESTATE sale, 32337 Oakview Dr. Warren. (South of 14 Mile, West of Ryan). Friday, June 24th, Noon-6pm, Saturday, June 25th 10am- 4pm.

JAMESTOWN early American cabinet, Hard Rock Maple dinette set with Lazy Susan, from the 40's formica table, set of bamboo dinette table and four chairs, several marble top tables and much more! Loads of accessories. Friday and Saturday 9am- 4pm. 438 Madison Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. (between Mack/ Chalfonte).

M&H Estate Sales

Grosse Pointe Farms, 74 Moran, June 24 and 25, 10a.m.-4p.m.
•Please park on Moran•
Our numbers only 9:30am Friday.
Full house and basement.
Furniture, silver, china, pottery, appliances, linens, more.
See
www.mhestatesales.com

408 FURNITURE

13 piece Jenny Lind youth twin bedroom set, mattress available, very good condition. \$500/ best. (313)885-3692

BEDROOM set- Bassett 5 piece, light walnut, from Hudson's. Excellent condition. \$450/ best offer. (586)772-8094

CHAIR & ottoman, leather, traditional with stud trim, deep cognac, excellent condition, 2 years old, Marshall Field's. New, \$1,600. Make offer, (586)776-5300

DINING room set- New York designed, Elio. Glass, chrome. Buffet, curio, table, 6 chairs. \$2,500/ best. 313-268-2000

LOG bunk bed, bear rug, bear head and rear, log wall hooks. (313)885-7603

SOFA, wing chair, foot stool. End table, mirror. Picture, 2 swivel chairs. Washer/ dryer. Refrigerator. Hanging leaded glass fixtures. (313)884-5313

SOLID oak cannon ball bed, accommodates full or queen, chest and night stand, excellent condition, (586)777-2506

406 ESTATE SALES

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408 FURNITURE

WICKER furniture set- indoor/ outdoor; (sofa, loveseat, chair, ottoman, coffee/ end tables), Lane- Venture. \$1,750; photos available. Computer desk, \$25. 313-884-8864

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

1121 Buckingham, Park Friday; Saturday, 9:30am- 4:00pm. Collectibles, some antiques, household, holiday.

1330 Whittier Road, Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Household goods, futon, desks, kitchen tables and chairs, clothing, all in very good condition.

1540 and 1548 Hollywood, Friday 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

19204 Berden Street (off Moross between 194 and Mack). June 25-26, 9am to 5pm. Lawn & garden tools, furniture, appliances, lots of household items.

2 family, Harper Woods, 21702 Prestwick (Off Mack near Moross). June 24th, 25th 10am- 3:00pm

3 family sale! 13266 East Outer Drive, off Mack. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am-6pm.

753 Lakeland, Grosse Pointe City. 3 families. Friday, Saturday, 10am- 2pm.

ANTIQUE cast iron garden urns, chest freezer, 5' black bear, white fox fur jacket, Waterford crystal, silver, china, vintage jewelry, vintage bath fixtures, linens, lamps, garden books, cookbooks, misc. No early sales. 801 Pemberton, Grosse Pointe Park. June 24th, 25th, 9am- 3pm.

CABBAGE Patch closing sale, the last Saturday. All inventory must go, 15227 Kercheval/ Beaconsfield

408 FURNITURE

CLINTON Township. Rivergate sub sale! Over 1,000 homes! South of Hall, east of Romeo Plank. Friday, Saturday, 24th, 25th. 9am- 5pm. Sunday, 26th, 9am- 4pm.

CORTEVILLE block sale, St. Clair Shores, Friday June 24th, Saturday June 25th. 9am- 4pm.

GROSSE Pointe City, 569 Fisher (corner of Waterloo/ Ridge). Saturday, 10am- 2pm. Toys!

GROSSE Pointe City. 35 Fisher Road. Moving sale. Furniture, books, rugs, antiques, tools, household items, clothing. All good stuff, something for everyone. Friday and Saturday 8am-3pm.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 124 Hall Place, near The Hill. Saturday 9am- 3pm. Multi-family.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 363, 364 & 368 Kerby. Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Furniture, clothing, wicker, Lionel trains, old radios, some vintage jewelry.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1777 Hawthorne. Friday, Saturday 10am- 4pm. Television, lamps, chair.

GROSSE Pointe, 565 Lincoln. Saturday, 8am- 11am. Children's clothing, toys, household items.

GROSSE Pointe, 787 Lincoln. Friday, Saturday. 9am- 4pm. Housewares, baby items, etc.

GROSSE Pointe, 887 University Place. Friday and Saturday, 8am- 3pm. Baby clothes and equipment, entertainment center, and other furniture.

HARPER Woods, 20886 Van Antwerp, Saturday 9am- 3pm. Living room set, dinette set, and other items.

HARPER Woods, moving sale. 20630 Williamsburg Ct. (off Vernier 1 block South of Beaconsfield). June 25th, 26th, 9am- 4pm. Furniture, books, bikes & accessories.

HARPER Woods, Two family, Rolandale (between Moross/ Bourne-mouth). Saturday and Sunday 9am-4pm. Crib, bassinet, toddler bed, boy clothes, Yugo, Pooh collectibles, furniture, household. No pre-sales.

HUGE block sale, 30 plus homes. Hunt Club Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, Saturday only 8:30am-4:30pm

409 GARAGE/ YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 189 McKinley Ave. Friday 9:30am- 2:30pm. Just for kids. Toys, Legos, action figures, CD's, videos, books, comics. Slushies & cookies!

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 306 Mount Vernon/ West of Beaupre. Friday, 9am- 5pm. Saturday, 8am- 1pm. Appliances, furniture, home decor, books, toys, strollers.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 318 Ridgmont off Chalfonte. Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Something for everyone! Baby items, toys, clothing, furniture, books, household, garden.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 330 Kercheval. Friday 8:30am- 3pm. Electric scooter, toys, Schwinn weight bench, weights, sports equipment, scooters, more!

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 332 Kercheval, near Moross, Saturday 9:30am- 1pm. Dog cage, inflatable kayak, performance violin, student violin, military memorabilia, art supplies, bicycle, misc.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 363 Belanger. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9am- 1pm. Phone answering machine, bike, beer steins, chairs, 1950's snack plates and ladies hats, LPs, light meter, small kitchen and bathroom appliances, vintage luggage and auto parts.

GROSSE Pointe Farms. Multi family! 322, 324, 325 Kerby. Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Furniture, computer stuff, household items, toys & more. No early bids.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1019 Buckingham. June 24th, 25th. 8am-3pm. Wayne State University Fund Raiser. Multiple families! Everything A-Z. Priced to sell!

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1099 Grayton/ St. Paul. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Something for everyone!

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1265 Three Mile. June 24, 25 8am- 5pm. Multi family sale.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1317 Bishop. Saturday, Sunday, June 25, 26. 10am- 4pm. Moving sale- house & garage. Great stuff/ great prices. Don't miss out!

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1372 Harvard. Friday and Saturday 9am- 3pm. Baby and kids items.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1572 Hollywood. Friday, June 24. 8:30am- 3pm. Exercise bike, Dept. 56 Dickens village, outdoor toys, clothing, housewares, high-chair, 25¢ items. No junk!

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1740 Aline Drive, between Mack & Gothe, Thursday, June 23rd thru Sunday June 26th, 9am-6pm.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1777 Hawthorne. Friday, Saturday 10am- 4pm. Television, lamps, chair.

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HARPER Woods, Two family, Rolandale (between Moross/ Bourne-mouth). Saturday and Sunday 9am-4pm. Crib, bassinet, toddler bed, boy clothes, Yugo, Pooh collectibles, furniture, household. No pre-sales.

HUGE block sale, 30 plus homes. Hunt Club Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, Saturday only 8:30am-4:30pm

HUGE sale, furniture, new casement windows, aquariums, keyboard, exercise equipment, coach bags, many new items and much more. Friday and Saturday, 8a.m.- 6p.m. 22836 Lingemann. South of 9 mile, off Mack.

LIQUOR promotion items, mirrors, t-shirt, hats, grills, much more. 21216 Hunt Club. Harper Woods, Saturday, Sunday. 9am- 4pm.

MOVING sale- 342 Riverd Boulevard, Grosse Pointe; between Jefferson and Kercheval. Saturday, June 25, 9am- 5pm. Beautiful iron canopy queen bed, Drexel end table and nesting tables, bronze and glass sofa table, leaded glass cocktail table, wall pictures, 27" TV, microwave, dishes/ 8 place setting and 10 place setting, kitchenware, stereo, china cabinet with hutch, bed linens, lamps.

409 GARAGE/ YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

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412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES ORIENTAL rug, beautiful silver/taupe coloring, geometric design, flawless condition. 4x6 ft. Best offer. (248)860-4939	415 WANTED TO BUY ALL Star game tickets —Need two for father and son! (313)333-7369 FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139 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	 600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS 1988 300 SEL Mercedes , 130K, \$3,300, 1997 Ford Ranger, step side, 46K, \$4,800. Ask for John, (313)881-4798 1998 Audi A6 Quattro wagon, 60,000 miles. Newer tires, brakes, timing belt. Drives great! \$10,750 (248)877-6652 1993 BMW 525it touring wagon, auto, dual sunroofs, Italian wheels (\$600 each), new tires, tinted glass, power loaded, must see. \$7K Grosse Pointe Shores, 313-682-9400 cell	602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD 1997 Cougar 4.6L, V8 . Moonroof, loaded, clean. 103K miles. \$3,900. (313)882-2413 1991 Ford Escort LX —auto, air, 74K. Clean! \$1,700. (313)881-4437 1995 Grand Marquis L.S. , very good condition, Texas car, \$5,000. (313)881-2460 1995 Lincoln Mark VIII , leather, power everything, extras, super clean, excellent condition, 70,000 miles, \$5,600. 586-296-6550 1989 Mustang black . Rebuilt auto transmission, runs good. Front damage. \$1,000/ best. 313-885-6905	603 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER 1999 Oldsmobile Intrigue , 4 door, automatic, all power, cold air. Excellent condition. 92,000 miles. \$3,700 (586)344-8896 1998 BMW 740iL , immaculate condition, black/ tan, low miles. \$15,500/ or best. (313)885-9139 1984 BMW 633csi . Must see! 129K, good condition, been stored, sunroof, new tires. (313)886-2865	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN 1982 BMW, 633 CSI , immaculate, gray and tan, 52,000 miles, \$11,000. (313)881-5553 2000 Honda Accord LX , 4 door, tan/ tan, 2.3 liter, 5 speed manual, CD, 98,000 miles, \$8,900. 313-886-8631 2005 Lexus ES 330 4 door sedan, classic silver metallic, black interior, loaded, only 40 miles. Call evenings, (313)640-1205. 2001 Mercedes SLK230 4 cylinder, automatic, white. Excellent condition, loaded, 49,000 miles. \$20,900/ or best. (313)410-1731 2001 Mercedes SLK230 automatic, white, power convertible top, 49,000 miles, \$19,900 or best. (313)410-1731 2000 Mercedes S430 excellent condition. \$31,500. (313)702-4295 1991 Mercedes 500SL . Convertible/ hardtop 41,000 miles, mint condition. \$25,000. (313)320-0986 1981 Mercedes Benz 300TD 5 cylinder turbo diesel, station wagon. Automatic, cruise control, runs well, 30 mpg. \$3,000. (313)821-2312 2003 Mini Cooper , pepper white, 16,000 miles, automatic, air, sunroof, loaded, \$16,000. (313)885-3448 2003 Mini Cooper S , British racing green, loaded, \$19,500. Cell (313)917-3970, (313)824-8675	606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY 2003 VW Passat W8 , sports package, heated winter package. Under warranty. Gray, 23,000 miles. \$23,500. (313)478-5632 2002 VW Golf 4 door, sunroof, silver, 30,000 miles. \$13,000/ best. Sara (313)805-1878 2002 Escape XLT —one owner. 40,000 miles. \$11,500. Call (313)885-4355 1999 Jeep 4x4 Cherokee Sport . \$7,300/ best. (586)445-2747 1998 Jeep Wrangler Sport 4WD , auto, 59K, \$8,500. (313)343-0490 1998 Jeep Wrangler LT1 V8 auto. Nascar/ custom. White. Bimini top, everything new. 2 much 2 list! \$13,950. 586-777-2251, cell/ 561-441-5765 1986 Corvette , red/ red, 64,567 miles, runs & looks fabulous. \$12,000/ best offer. (586)294-1006	607 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS 2002 GMC Senoma pick-up, 2 wheel drive, automatic, 28K miles. Vortec 4.3 liter, air, fiberglass cap, bedliner, excellent condition. \$9,900. (313)510-4950 1990 Chevy Lumina APV , full power, 6 cylinder, safe, reliable, hauler, 112,000 miles, \$1,395. (313)204-8885 1998 Plymouth Grand Voyager . Gray cloth. 88K. Loaded. Roof rack. \$4,200. (313)319-9921 1997 Plymouth , white Grand Voyager. Loaded, great condition. One owner, only 66K. \$5,200. (313)885-6975 1996 Town and Country LXI , leather, air works well, \$1995. (313)549-5283 2004 Toyota Sienna Limited . All wheel drive, moonroof, loaded, like new. \$29,900. (313)590-6084	651 BOATS AND MOTORS 1987 SeaRay Sorrento —24ft. 225 hours. 5.7L. Trim tabs. Trailer. New batteries, bottom paint, wax. \$9,995. 313-882-1712 1997 Stringray 20' cuddy & 99 EZLoader trailer. \$9,900. 313-410-3518 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 DONATE your boat—Clean Lake St. Clair! We Are Here Foundation (586)778-2143, 100% tax deductible, non-profit.
413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116 We Buy & Sell USED PIANOS Consoles-Spinets Grands-Uprights "WE BUY PIANOS"	GRAND piano 1997 Schimmel model 208T 6' 3, like new. \$13,000. (248)866-8315  STEINWAY baby grand piano model M, with piano disc playing system. \$32,500. (313)886-2232 WANTED —Black baby grand piano, excellent condition. 810-385-8402, 810-434-2117	2000 Hyundai Elantra , GLS, 4 door, automatic, all power, moon roof, cold air. 73,000 miles. \$3,600. (586)344-8896 601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER 1999 Chrysler Sebring . 2 door automatic. Loaded. Sunroof, 36,000 miles. Stored winters. Excellent condition. Reduced \$7,700. 586-383-3289 1997 Cirrus LX . Four door, in good condition! \$6,000. (313)882-0445 1999 Plymouth Breeze , 4 door, automatic, all power, cold air. 80,000 miles. \$3,700 (586)344-8896	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN 1998 BMW 740iL , immaculate condition, black/ tan, low miles. \$15,500/ or best. (313)885-9139 1984 BMW 633csi . Must see! 129K, good condition, been stored, sunroof, new tires. (313)886-2865	606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY 2003 VW Passat W8 , sports package, heated winter package. Under warranty. Gray, 23,000 miles. \$23,500. (313)478-5632 2002 VW Golf 4 door, sunroof, silver, 30,000 miles. \$13,000/ best. Sara (313)805-1878 2002 Escape XLT —one owner. 40,000 miles. \$11,500. Call (313)885-4355 1999 Jeep 4x4 Cherokee Sport . \$7,300/ best. (586)445-2747 1998 Jeep Wrangler Sport 4WD , auto, 59K, \$8,500. (313)343-0490 1998 Jeep Wrangler LT1 V8 auto. Nascar/ custom. White. Bimini top, everything new. 2 much 2 list! \$13,950. 586-777-2251, cell/ 561-441-5765 1986 Corvette , red/ red, 64,567 miles, runs & looks fabulous. \$12,000/ best offer. (586)294-1006	 JEOP Wrangler LT1 V8 auto. Nascar/ custom. White. Bimini top, everything new. 2 much 2 list! \$13,950. 586-777-2251, cell/ 561-441-5765 610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS 1986 Corvette , red/ red, 64,567 miles, runs & looks fabulous. \$12,000/ best offer. (586)294-1006	611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS 2002 GMC Senoma pick-up, 2 wheel drive, automatic, 28K miles. Vortec 4.3 liter, air, fiberglass cap, bedliner, excellent condition. \$9,900. (313)510-4950 1990 Chevy Lumina APV , full power, 6 cylinder, safe, reliable, hauler, 112,000 miles, \$1,395. (313)204-8885 1998 Plymouth Grand Voyager . Gray cloth. 88K. Loaded. Roof rack. \$4,200. (313)319-9921 1997 Plymouth , white Grand Voyager. Loaded, great condition. One owner, only 66K. \$5,200. (313)885-6975 1996 Town and Country LXI , leather, air works well, \$1995. (313)549-5283 2004 Toyota Sienna Limited . All wheel drive, moonroof, loaded, like new. \$29,900. (313)590-6084	653 BOAT PARTS/SERVICE YACHT & boat repairs , interior/ exterior, mobile or our facilities. Honest, dependable. (586)264-4396 MARINE WOODWORK Custom Designed & Built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry-rot. 23 Years experience. Have Portfolio & References (248)435-6048 658 MOTOR HOMES 1988 XPlorer , mini motor home, Dodge, clean, loaded & ready for travel. \$2,950. See at 17355 Mack Ave. 660 TRAILERS CAR-TOTE , tow dolly, medium to small size vehicle. New: tires (plus spare), paint, lights, bearings. \$400. Anytime- (313)884-9466	

313-882-6900 ext 3

DEADLINES
HOMES FOR SALE
 Photos, Art, Logos - FRIDAYS 12 P.M.
 Word Ads - MONDAYS 4 P.M.
 Open Sunday grid - MONDAYS 4 P.M.
 (Call for Holiday close dates)
RENTALS & LAND FOR SALE
 TUESDAY 12 NOON
CLASSIFIEDS (ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS)
 TUESDAY 12 NOON
OVER-SIZED AD DEADLINE
 MONDAYS 3:00 P.M.
 (Call for Holiday close dates)
PAYMENTS
 Prepayment is required:
 We accept Visa, MasterCard, Cash, Check
 Please note - \$2 fee for declined credit cards.
AD STYLES & PRICES:
 Word Ads: 12 words - \$19.65;
 additional words, 65c each
 Abbreviations not accepted.
 Measured Ads: \$31.90 per column inch
 Border Ads: \$36.50 per column inch
 Photo Scans: \$5.00 each (includes web sent)
 Email: JPEG photos only.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REAL ESTATE FOR RENT INDEX

FAX: 313-343-5569
http://grossepointenews.com

FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS:
 Given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information.
Phone lines can be busy on Monday & Tuesday Deadlines... please call early.
CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP:
 We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.
CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS:
 Responsibility for classified advertising error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

700 Apts/Flats/Duplex—Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods
 701 Apts/Flats/Duplex—Detroit/Wayne County
 702 Apts/Flats/Duplex—St. Clair Shores/Macomb County
 703 Apts/Flats/Duplex—Wanted to Rent
 704 Houses—St. Clair County
 705 Houses—Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods
 706 Houses—Detroit/Wayne County
 707 Houses—St. Clair Shores/Macomb County
 708 Houses Wanted to Rent
 709 Townhouses/Condos For Rent

710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted
 711 Garages/Mini Storage For Rent
 712 Garages/Mini Storage Wanted
 713 Industrial/Warehouse Rental
 714 Living Quarters to Share
 715 Motor Homes For Rent
 716 Offices/Commercial For Rent
 717 Offices/Commercial Wanted
 718 Property Management
 719 Rent with Option to Buy
 720 Rooms for Rent

721 Vacation Rental—Florida
 722 Vacation Rental—Out of State
 723 Vacation Rental—Michigan
 724 Vacation Rental Resort
 727 Relocation Services

HOMES FOR SALE
 *See our Magazine Section "Your Home" for all Classified Real Estate ads.

OVER 60,000
 WEEKLY READERS OF
 THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS
 & POINT OF PURCHASE
 PLUS THE "WORLD"
 ON THE INTERNET

CALL FOR COLOR

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS \$800 —Neff, large, 2 bedroom upper. Appliances, garage, near park, shopping. (313)881-9687 \$825 —Great Hill location, duplex, 2 full baths, 2 bedroom. Recently renovated. First floor laundry. Appliances, included. Immediately available. 313-885-7459 1 bedroom condo apartment, Harper Woods. Walk to St. John's. \$575/ month. (586)323-3302 1328 Wayburn . Beautiful, spacious, 2 bedroom. Central air, washer, dryer, parking. No smoking/ pets. \$700. (313)779-1010 1329 Lakepointe , 2 bedroom upper, hardwood, dining room, appliances, off-street parking, laundry, basement, \$650. (313)885-2237 135 Muir Road —\$850 month. 133 Muir Road carriage house, \$525/ 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. \$695. (313)885-9468 1426 Wayburn , upper 2 bedroom, \$600/ month. 313-824-7900	700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS 1429 Somerset , two bedroom upper, appliances, off street parking, central air. No smoking/ pets. \$700 plus security. (248)539-8975 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	700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS 3 bedroom spacious upper, appliances, laundry, smokefree, Wayburn, Grosse Pointe Park, \$750. (248)867-8755 3 bedroom —Grosse Pointe Park, air (window), basement, garage, fenced yard. \$700, rent. (810)434-1264, (586)293-2735 888 Neff . Utilities included, 3 bedroom, appliances, air, hardwood floors. Furnished. \$1,250. 313-971-5458 956 Beaconsfield . Clean 3 bedroom upper. Off street parking. Appliances, two porches, 1/2 basement. \$700 monthly plus security. (313)300-3026 992 Nottingham , Grosse Pointe Park. 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 BEAONSFIELD , 1 and 2 bedrooms. Updated, laundry, balcony. No pets. \$525. (586)772-0041 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	700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS BEAONSFIELD , newer 1,400 feet, one level. Master suite has private bath, walk-in closet. Second bedroom/ bathroom, custom kitchen, laundry, central air, fireplace, attached garage. \$895. No smoking/ pets. (313)882-7784 BEAONSFIELD , spacious one bedroom upper, study/ den, living room, custom kitchen, ample closets. Newer, bright, private. \$625. No smoking/ pets. (313)882-7784 BEAONSFIELD/ Jefferson , 3 bedroom lower, dishwasher, parking, many updates, smoke-free, \$775. (313)410-5432 CARRIAGE house, 1 bedroom. Prime location in gorgeous English Tudor, brand new kitchen, Grosse Pointe. \$975/ month. Available now. 313-702-4295 CITY of Grosse Pointe on St. Clair. 2 bedroom townhouse, all appliances, clear credit required. \$700/ month. Agent: 313-884-6400 ext. 133. COMPLETELY remodeled 900 sq. ft. Grosse Pointe Park, 2 bedroom apartment with basement & laundry. Heat & water included. \$675/ month. By appointment, (248)543-4566 DUPLEX —2 bedroom, central air, basement, 22110 Moross. \$795. Section 8 OK. (313)343-0622.	700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS EXECUTIVE studio in the Park. Sparkling clean, furnished. All utilities. Cable/ internet, laundry and off street parking. Month to month; \$750. (313)822-9199 FARMS . Upper two bedroom, updated kitchen with dishwasher, separate basement with washer/ dryer. 1200 square feet plus attic/ garage. Non-allergenic. Includes lawn care. \$875/ month. Available July 1st. (313)640-1857 GROSSE Pointe City, 1 bedroom condo, air, appliances, laundry, storage, no pets/ smoking. Includes heat & water, \$675. (313)610-2126 GROSSE Pointe City, small 1 bedroom upper flat. \$525 plus security. Includes heat, water, basement, garage. (586)463-2228 GROSSE Pointe Park, Nottingham. 2 bedroom apartment, \$595/ month plus utilities. (586)739-7283 GROSSE Pointe rentals. Excellent condition. Recently remodeled. Rents starting at \$500 248-882-5700 HARCOURT 2 bedroom lower, Florida room, all appliances, air, garage, \$950. 313-618-5593	700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS HARPER Woods, near St. John. 1 bedroom. Large, beautiful, new appliances, free use washer, dryer. Carpeting. No pets, (313)881-9313 LAKEPOINTE , 1300 block, large, clean, 2 bedroom upper, private basement, appliances, garage, free water, \$695/ (313)647-0120 MARYLAND large 1 bedroom. Washer, dryer access. Heat included, \$575. 2 bedroom on Jefferson, central air, \$600. (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. Carpet. Excellent condition. \$750. (313)881-2806 NEFF/ Mack . Nice 2 bedroom duplex, air, fireplace, appliances, dishwasher, garage, \$900. (313)884-5616 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	700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS NOTTINGHAM , south of Jefferson. 3 bedroom, lower flat. In owner, occupied 2 family. Fireplaces, hardwood floors, kitchen appliances. Maximum 2 tenants, no smoking, no pets. \$775/ month, plus utilities. Security and cleaning deposits, credit report and references required. (313)331-6351 QUIET building, 2 bedroom lower, Nottingham, appliances, parking, \$575. (810)229-0079 RIVARD near Jefferson, 3 bedroom flat, available soon. \$950. Broker (313)881-0000 SOMERSET three bedroom lower. Hardwood floors, separate basement with washer and dryer, off-street parking, no pets; \$790/ month plus utilities. (313)822-1608 STUDIO apartment, fully furnished, near Bon Secours Hospital. All utilities included, wireless & connect, laundry. \$725/ month. \$725/ security deposit. (313)882-9686 TROMBLEY , cozy upper, central air, appliances, newly carpeted, available immediately, \$750. (313)598-8054 TROMBLEY , Spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, basement, garage, central air. \$1300 plus security. (313)331-0903	700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS UPPER 2 bedroom, 892 Rivard. Carpeted, appliances, heat, water included. \$795 plus security. (313)205-0155 WINDMILL Pointe area, near Trombley School. 864 Nottingham. 2 bedroom upper, with appliances, off-street parking, \$600/ month plus utilities. (313)882-0972 701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY 1 bedroom , \$400 plus utilities. 2 bedroom, \$525 plus utilities. (313)885-0877 2 bedroom duplex , East English Village area, stove, refrigerator, central air, great condition. \$650/ month. (313)640-0272 2 bedroom , East English Village. Upper. Hardwood floors. Appliances. Driveway. \$675. (313)883-4442 22174 Moross , Open House Sunday 12-2pm. 2 bedroom, bath, basement, appliances, across St. John Hospital, \$695, deposit. (586)781-2534 3 bedroom lower flat Eastside, immediate occupancy. \$575/ month. \$850, security deposit. (313)300-1938 5095 Bishop , 2 bedroom upper near Cadieux/ East Warren. Monthly rent, \$650. Shown by appointment, Jinco Properties, (313)884-6861 CADIEUX/ Mack —1 bedroom, extra large. Decorated, laundry available. \$475- \$500. 313-882-4132
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Don't Forget—
 Call your ads in Early!
 Classified Advertising
 313-882-6900 ext 3
 Grosse Pointe News

A graphic featuring two computer monitors, one on the left and one on the right. A wavy line connects the two monitors, with two small speech bubble-like shapes at the top of the wave. The background is a dark, textured gray.

ON THE WEB

<http://grossepointenews.com>

Grosse Pointe News **POINT OF PURCHASE**

DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

Some Classifications are not required by law to be licensed.
Please check with proper State Agency to verify license.

907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

CHAS. F. JEFFREY
Basement Waterproofing
• 40+ Yrs. Experience
• Outside • Inside Method
• Walls Straightened & Braced
• Foundations Underpinned
• Licensed & Insured
313-882-1800

R.L. STREMERSCH
BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
WALLS REPAIRED STRAIGHTENED
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
LICENSED
313-884-7139
SERVING COMMUNITY 36 YEARS

Basement Waterproofing
• Lifetime Warranty
• Inside & Outside Work
• Free Inspections & Estimates
American Water Systems
"We do it right the first time"
Since 1971
Toll Free 800-900-7090

Mike Gaiser Construction
Basement Waterproofing
10 yr. Guarantee
Dig Down Method
Wall Straighten/Bracing
Wall Replacement
No Damage To Lawn or Shrubbery
Spotless Clean-Up
Licensed #2342334
Insured
Free Estimates
(313)881-6000

907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

Don't Know Who To Call?...
Don't Be Intimidated By High Pressure Salesman - For an Honest Answer Call
JAMES KLEINER
Basement Waterproofing
Inside or Outside Method
Walls Straightened & Braced
Footings Underpinned
Drainage Systems
All Concrete & Masonry
Licensed & Insured 10 Year Transferable Guarantee
Owner ~ Operated
(313)885-2097
(586)552-8441
Providing Dry Basements since 1976

EVERDRY BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
• Free Inspections
• Free Estimates
• Licensed • Bonded
• Insured • Financing
• 75,000 Satisfied Customers
• Lifetime Transferable Warranty
313-527-9090

WALLS moving? We install I Beams, to prevent wall movement.
James Kleiner Waterproofing, (313)885-2097

Call About Having Your Ad Appear in
GOLO
(313)882-6900 ext.3
Grosse Pointe News *Pointe Purchase*

907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

THOMAS KLEINER
BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
• Digging Method
• All New Drain Tile
• Light Weight 10A slag stone backfill
• Spotless Cleanup
• Walls Straightened & Braced or Replaced
• Foundations Underpinned
• Brick & Concrete Work
• 20 Years Experience
• 10 Year Transferable Guarantee
• Drainage Systems Installed
Licensed & Insured
A-1 Quality Workmanship
(586)296-3882
St. Clair Shores, MI

911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK

30+ Years Experience!
• Concrete • Porches
• Chimneys
Rebuild / Repair
Steve Kleiner
(586)215-4661
(810)765-8602

AFFORDABLE light masonry. Save on tuckpointing, brick replacements, mortar color matching. Estimates. Current references. Every job I do is a reference. Mike, (313)884-0985.

ALL masonry work. Tuckpoint, chimney, bricks, block, stones. Lay patio slate. Cement steps. Reinforce house foundations. References. 586-779-7619

911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK

• BRICK, STONE & CEMENT WALKWAYS
• BRICK REPAIRS
• TUCK POINTING
• STONE
RETAINING WALLS
• RE-BUILDING PORCHES
A SPECIALTY

CHARLES F. JEFFREY
(313)882-1800

JAMES Kleiner Masonry, Basement waterproofing, concrete. Brick, block, flagstone, porches, chimneys, walls, patios, walks, borders, expert tuck pointing. Limestone restoration. Serving the Pointes since 1976. Licensed. Insured. (313)885-2097, (583)552-8441

NATIONAL Restoration Masonry restoration specialists. Licensed/insured, best Grosse Pointe references. (248)318-0609

SEMI- retired mason. 50+ years experience. Licensed/insured. Reasonable. We do New York flagstone. (586)772-3223

912 BUILDING/REMODELING

ABOVE & Beyond Home Improvement. Siding, windows, gutters. Remodel bathrooms, kitchens. Hardwood floors, ceramic tile. Finish basements. No job too small! (586)783-0840

912 BUILDING/REMODELING

COMPLETE interior/ exterior remodeling. Kitchen, bath, basements, painting, siding, finish carpentry. (586)354-8326

GATES Construction. Decks, treated Trex cedar. Kitchens basements, restorations. Licensed, Insured. (586)774-3797

P&A Building Maintenance Inc. Kitchen & bath remodeling. Member BBB. (313)881-0855

POWERHOUSE Construction. Full service remodeling start to finish. Specializing: kitchens, baths & additions. Full warranty. 586-405-1338

Yorkshire Building & Renovation Additions, kitchen, baths whole house renovations. Licensed & Insured
(313)881-3386

HADLEY HOME IMPROVEMENT INCORPORATED
(313)886-0520
LICENSED & INSURED
Complete Building & Remodeling Services
Residential & Commercial
Kitchens • Baths
Rec-Rooms • Additions
• Basements
Siding • Gutters
• Windows
Doors • Cement Work
• Roofing

912 BUILDING/REMODELING

ZJS Construction/ remodeling. Any project, free estimates. Call Zachary (313)515-7027 or (248)304-1298

D.S. REID CONSTRUCTION
All Phases of Home Improvement
Including Home Maintenance
LICENSED/INSURED
248-544-2498
Cell 248-854-7628

Provenzano Building Company
Kitchen & bath renovations. Window replacement.
Custom building & fine woodworking.
(313)886-9834

914 CARPENTRY

EXPERIENCED carpenter. Floors, windows, doors, decks, porches, garage straightening. References. (586)779-7619

916 CARPET INSTALLATION

GARY'S Carpet Service. Installation, re-stretching. Repairs. Carpet & pad available. 586-228-8934

JARVIS Custom Floors Inc. Carpet, vinyl, ceramic tile. Sales, service, installation. Carpet pad & labor \$9/yard and up. Next day installation available. 20 years experience. All work guaranteed. Dave, (586)822-8143.

918 CEMENT WORK

JAMES Kleiner Concrete, masonry, basement waterproofing. Serving the Pointes since 1976. "You get what you pay for". 313-885-2097, 586-552-8441

M3 Concrete concrete, stamped concrete, brick, block, waterproofing. Licensed, insured. Brian, 586-481-3538

919 CHIMNEY CLEANING

SAFE FLUE CHIMNEY SERVICE
• Chimney Cleaning
• Caps and Screens Installed
• Mortar and Damper Repair
• Animal Removal
Certified Master Sweep
TOM TREFFER
(313)882-5169

920 CHIMNEY REPAIR

J & J CHIMNEY SYSTEMS, INC.
MICH. LIC. # 71-05125
Chimneys repaired, rebuilt, re-lined. Gas flues re-lined. Cleaning. Glass Block. Certified, Insured
(586)795-1711

JAMES Kleiner Basement Waterproofing, masonry, concrete. 25 years. Licensed. Insured. (313)885-2097, (586)552-8441

923 CONSTRUCTION REPAIR

LICENSED BUILDER
Building & Remodeling
Kitchen & Bath Specialist.
All Home Repairs
Chris Black
(586)872-0683

929 DRYWALL/PLASTERING

ANDY Squires. Plastering & drywall. Stucco repair. Spray textured ceilings. (586)755-2054

PLASTER repairs, painting. Cheap! No job too small! Call anytime. Insured. (586)774-2827

PLASTER/ dry wall. Water damage. 18 years experience. Licensed, insured. Joe, (313)510-0950

VIP WALLPAPER REMOVAL
LOWEST PRICES
Bryan,
(586)493-0409

930 ELECTRICAL SERVICES

(586)415-0153. Universal Electric. Older home specialists. Circuit breaker boxes, outdoor plugs, recessed lights, additions, all types of electrical work. Licensed, insured, owner operated.

313-885-9595
TOMA ELECTRIC
Licensed Master Electrical Contractor
Free Estimates
Code Violations
Service Upgrade

907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

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907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

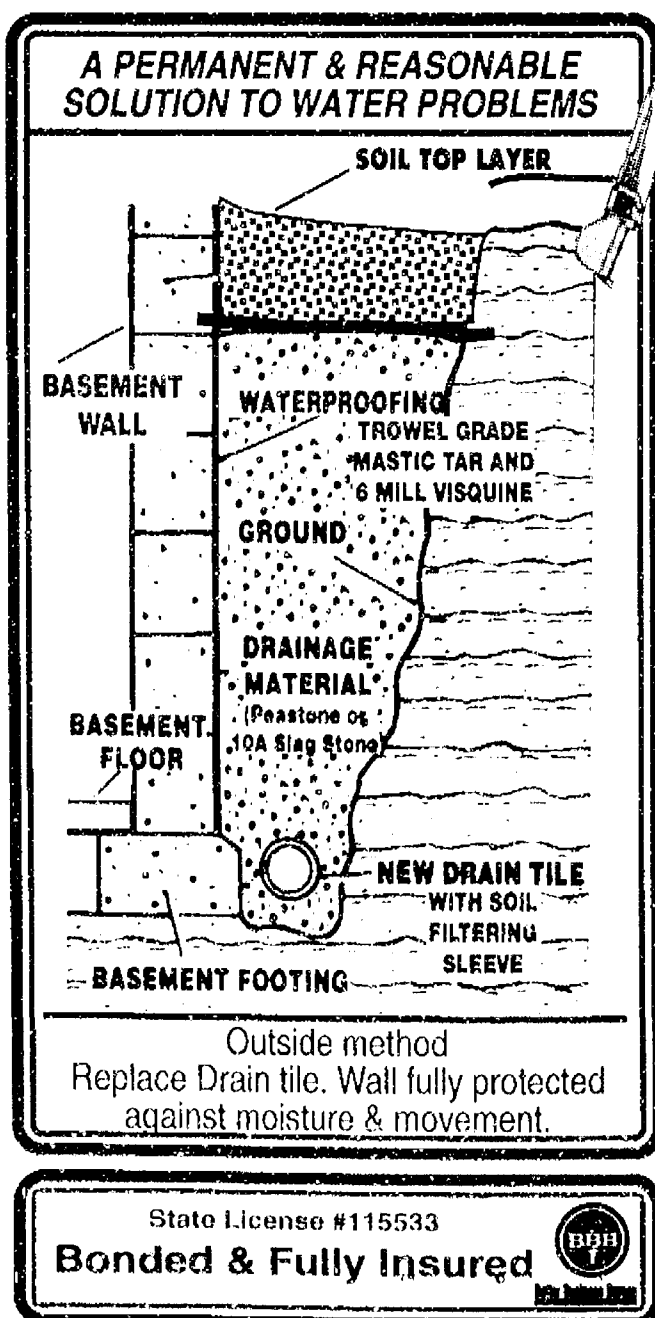
907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

For Straight, Honest Answers To
Your Basement Leakage And Wall Movement Problems,
Call Me For A FREE ESTIMATE

THOMAS KLEINER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

586 296-3882

ST. CLAIR SHORES



ALL BRICK REPAIR & CONCRETE

- Driveways • Porches
- Exposed Aggregate
- Tuck pointing • Flagstone
- Chimneys • Patios

Custom Brick Paving

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

- Basement Walls Straightened & Braced Or Replaced
- Steel IBeams Installed
- Outside Digging Method
- Lightweight 10 A Slag Stone Backfill
- Inside Waterproofing Systems Also available
- Replace All Drain Tile
- 10 Year Transferable Guarantee
- Foundations Underpinned

WE WATERPROOF BASEMENTS YEAR ROUND LOW WINTER RATES

- Waterproofing excavation performed quickly and cost competitively by special lightweight skidster.
 - No damage to basement walls, driveways, lawns or landscaping
 - Hand digging if necessary
- Outside Excavation Provides:**
- No moisture inside walls - Eliminating all mold
 - Removal of clay soil that can cause cracking & buckling of walls due to excessive moisture content
 - Stone backfill provides proper drainage to prevent clay expansion next to walls.
 - Sewer line repairs • Back hoe work
 - Footings installed • Drainage systems installed

References Provided • 25 Years Experience • Senior Citizen Discount

Trusted Name Known Throughout Grosse Pointes
We do excellent quality workmanship and clean-up, every job we do.

FAX 586-790-5541

THOMAS KLEINER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
586-296-3882, 586-790-5541

930 ELECTRICAL SERVICES

FIRST ELECTRICAL CO.
Licensed Master Electrical Contractor
(586)776-1007
Free Estimates
Commercial/Residential
Code Violations
Service Upgrade
Renovations
Reasonable Rates

S & J ELECTRIC
Residential
Commercial
No Job Too Small
313-885-2930

934 FENCES

MODERN FENCE
White Cedar Specialists
Serving the Grosse Pointes since 1955
Automatic Gate Opener
29180 Gratiot, Roseville
(586)776-5456

936 FLOOR SANDING/REFINISHING

A1 Prima Floors, LLC.
Hardwood specialists.
New installation. Refinishing. Guaranteed.
Play Parrinello
(586)344-7272

FLOOR sanding and finishing. Free estimates. Terry Yerke, 586-823-7753

G & G FLOOR CO.

Wood floors only
313-885-0257
Floors of distinction since 1964.
Bob Grabowski
Founder / President
Licensed, insured
member of The Better Business Bureau
Free Estimates
We supply, install, sand, stain and finish wood floors, new & old.
Specializing in Glitsa finish.
(586)778-2050
Visa, Discover & Master Card accepted

MICHIGAN Wood Floor Sanding-Refinishing. Joe Mancuso, owner. Grosse Pointe resident. Warehouse: 19335 Van Dyke. 1(800)606-1515

943 LANDSCAPERS/GARDENERS

A1 Tee's Lawn Sprinklers. Repairs & service. Installations. Work done by owner. Prompt, efficient service since 1988.
(586)783-5861

AFFORDABLE garden maintenance. 25 years experience makes the difference.
313-377-1467

AFFORDABLE groundskeepers. Weeding, trimming, edging, planting, pruning, light painting, weekly mowing. The works. Call (313)310-7101

DOMINIC'S STUMP REMOVAL
Quick Service
Since 1972
Free Estimates/Insured
(586)445-0225

943 LANDSCAPERS/GARDENERS

B.S. & A. Services. A full service company lawn & garden maintenance, tree & shrub trimming & removal. Spring & fall clean-ups, gutter cleaning. Power washing. Landscape designs. Paver/walkways/patios. Free estimates.
(313)884-2423

DAVE'S Tree & Shrub. Tree removal/trimming. 15 years experience. Free estimates. (586)216-0004

DERK Brown Lawn Sprinklers. Service & installation. Start-ups \$45 most systems.
(586)774-1777

GARDENER. Serving only the finest Grosse Pointe homes since 1979. Spring clean-ups. Weeding, edging, cultivating, planting, pruning, trimming. Light painting & moving, windows, more.
(313)377-1467

K&K LAWN & SHRUB SERVICES, INC.
Complete Landscape Services
Lawn Cutting, Clean-Ups
Sod, Seeding, Shrub & Tree Trimming / Removals, Pavers, Walls, Fertilization, Gutter Cleaning, Power Washing
Topsoil, Mulch & Stones
Installed & Delivered
VISA/ MC / DISCOVER
FREE ESTIMATES
Licensed & Insured
(313)417-0797

MAC'S TREE AND SHRUB TRIMMING
COMPLETE WORK
Reasonable Rates
Quality Service
Call Tom
(586)776-4429

MYERS maintenance-lawn cutting, gardening, shrub trimming, fertilizing. (586)226-2757

PERSONALIZED gardening, weeding, shrub trimming, landscaping, light painting & window cleaning.
(586)447-9017

STUMP grinding, rototilling, hedge trimming, lawn aerating, pressure washing, yard grading. Call Roger, (313)884-5887

TIERED of companies! Personalized, next day service. Spring clean-ups, complete bedwork, trimming, planting, windows, more. (313)377-1467

WEED love to clean up your yard. Trim & weed. Jungle Jeff, (313)478-5808

944 GUTTERS

GUTTER cleaning, installation, repairs, code violations. Facia board replacement, 25 years Pointes. Fully insured. Steve, (313)884-6199

944 GUTTERS

HADLEY HOME IMPROVEMENT INCORPORATED
(313)886-0520
LICENSED & INSURED
Complete Building & Remodeling Services
Residential & Commercial
Kitchens • Baths
Re-Roofs • Additions
• Basements
Siding • Gutters
• Windows
Doors • Cement Work
• Roofing

945 HANDYMAN

A SENIOR'S FRIEND
Handyman Service
No job too small!
Home Maintenance Center. We can do it all!
313-884-3535 Home
586-365-9476 Cell

ABLE, dependable, honest. Carpentry, painting, plumbing, electrical. If you have a problem, need repairs, any installing, call Ron, (586)573-6204

AFFORDABLE- Mike handyman, electrical, plumbing, carpentry, flooring, painting. Ceramic tile. Anything big or small. Home or business. Kitchens, baths, basement remodeling. Licensed. Native Grosse Pointe.
313-438-3197, 586-773-1734

FATHER & son, honest/dependable. 20 years experience. Carpentry, painting, electrical, plumbing, basement finishing, tree/ shrub trimming. Hauling, power washing. Grosse Pointe Woods resident. Chris, 313-408-1166

FRANK'S Handyman Service. Electrical, plumbing, carpentry, painting & home inspections. Specializing in small jobs.
(586)791-6684

HANDYMAN, licensed residential builder. Call Ron (313)929-3748, (313)823-3465

SPECIALIST/ handyman. We do any and everything. No job is too small. Ask for Mike or Russ, (586)675-5610, (586)774-0913

PAT THE GOPHER HOME MAINTENANCE SERVICE
• Small Home Repairs
• Gutter Cleaning & Repairs
• Small Roof Repairs
• Plumbing Repairs
• TV Antenna Removal
• Siding & Deck Installation
Insured
For more information
586-774-0781

946 HAULING & MOVING

AAA Hauling. Rubbish removal, appliances, backyards, garages, houses, etc. Dumpsters available.
(586)778-4417

APPLIANCE REMOVAL
Garage, yard, basement, cleanouts. Construction debris. Wheeled dumpster rental. Free estimates.
MR. B'S 313-882-3096
586-759-0457

GROSSE POINTE MOVING & STORAGE

Local & Long Distance
Agent for
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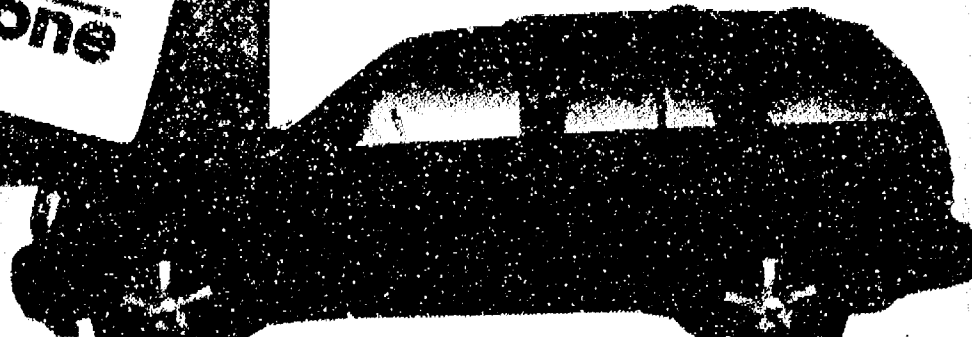


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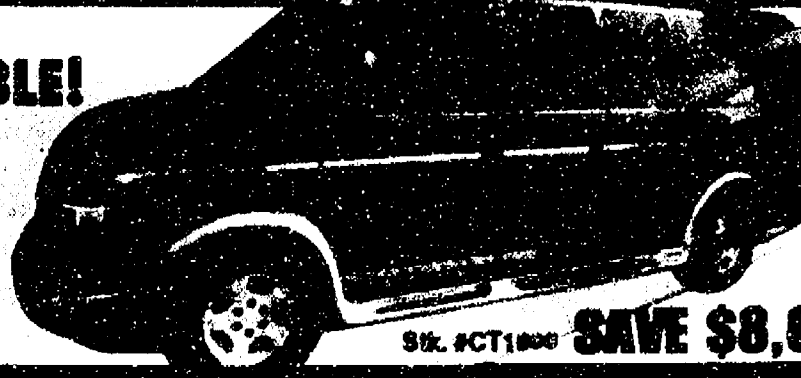
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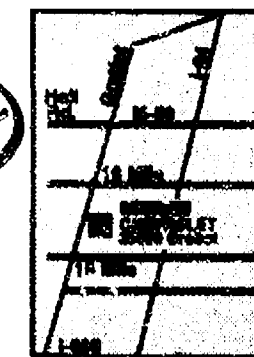
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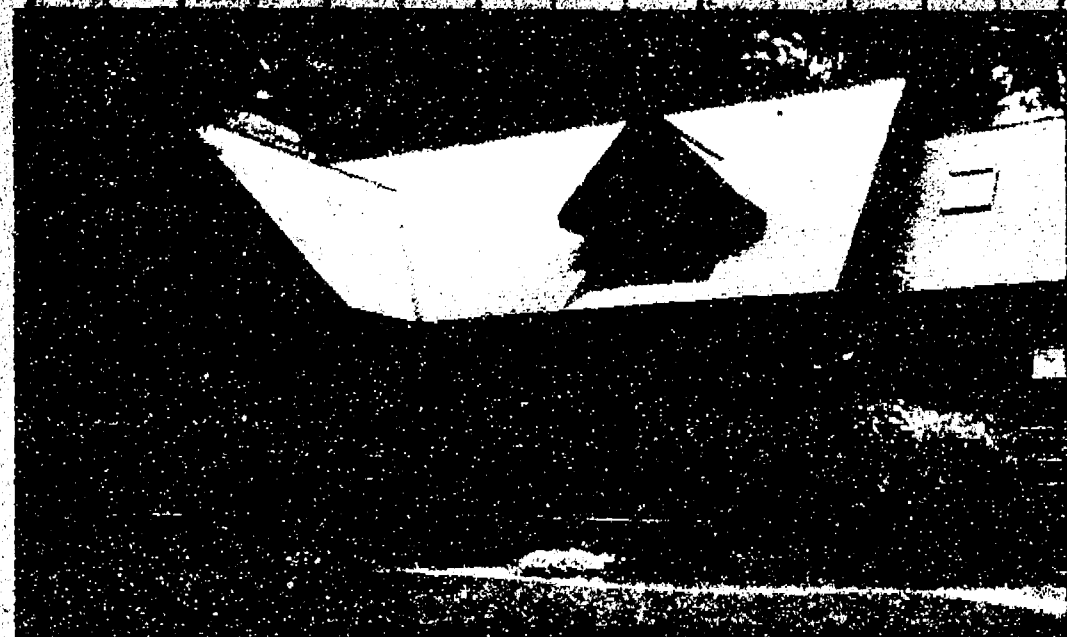
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Thermostat's four
color coded wires
turned blue!

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Thermostat goes bad

Q. Mr. Hardware, my air conditioner was running too long on the cool cycle. Even though the thermostat was set on 76 degrees the furnace was cooling the house down to 70. We learned our old Honeywell round thermostat probably had a bad subbase that I proceeded to replace. The problem was that I did not mark the wires as they came off the old unit because I noticed the colors of the wires matched the letters stamped on the old thermostat base. Sure as Murphy predicted, three of the wires matched, but I had a blue wire with no blue screw. Help. I am roasting here.

— John V. of Grosse Pointe Woods.

A. John, thanks for answering most of the question for me. When the round Honeywell thermostat goes bad and turns your house into a meat locker, it is usually the sub-base that burns out.

It is simple to replace, usually only four wires and all are color coded so any homeowner can change his or her own.

If your thermostat has more than four wires, I suggest you contact a heating professional for proper instructions.

Typically in a residential heating system the colors of the wires go as follows:

Red is the hot wire from the transformer that powers the controls in the furnace, and it goes to the "R" screw.

White is the heating cycle wire and when connected to the red, tells your furnace to heat the house, and it goes to the "W" screw.

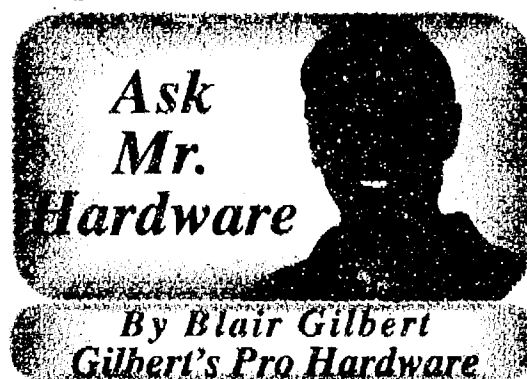
Grilling and campfire precautions

Remember to use common sense and safety when grilling out or huddling around a campfire.

"As the days get longer the surrounding vegetation of a campfire or a grill can get very dry," said Andy Neumann, State Fire Marshal.

Here are a few grilling and campfire safety tips to follow:

- Keep children at a safe distance from campfires and grills.
- Wear close-fitting clothing — no scarves or skirts.
- Make sure nothing flammable is nearby.



Green is the fan control and when connected to the red, tells your furnace fan to run, and it goes to the "G" screw.

Last, and this time of the year surely not least, is the "Y" screw. Seeing as most four-conductor low voltage cable does not have a yellow wire, one must use the last wire available, and that is usually blue.

Remember to level the new thermostat when you attach it to the wall.

If you have any doubt as to the colors of the wires, I suggest you do not guess at hooking up any wires to make the furnace operate. Always consult a professional to prevent you from harming your furnace or endangering your life.

Another note, turn the switch on the furnace off before working on the thermostat to prevent any other problems from occurring.

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.



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361 MCMILLAN, GROSSE POINTE FARMS



STUNNINGLY RENOVATED CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL. Beautiful designer decorating. New kitchen with granite counters/marble backsplash/all high end appliances and breakfast nook. Living room with nfp. Formal dining room with corner china cabinets. Generous master bedroom with full bath. Den and florida room, recreation room, laundry and half bath in basement. Three Bedrooms, two and one half baths. \$90,000 of new improvements in the last year!! It is a big WOW!! \$395,000

4 CARMEL PLACE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Renovation nearing completion! Lovely colonial with outstanding views of Lake St. Clair! Beautiful kitchen with limestone counters and updates galore! Two new master bedrooms on first and second floors. Three new marble and ceramic baths. Gorgeous two story entrance foyer with marble floor. Wonderfully inviting floor plan. Fireplaces in sunken living room, master bedroom, sitting room, and marvelous lower level, which has a library, family room and so much more. Tandem four car attached garage. Raised porch overlooking the lake. A perfect home! Call Lewis for a private tour! \$1,395,000

38 GREENBRIAR, GROSSE POINTE SHORES



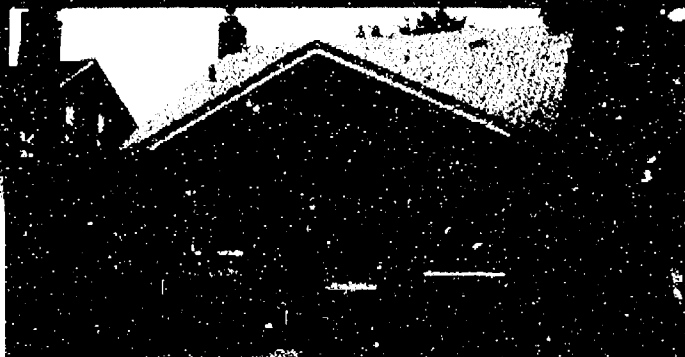
QUAINT AND WONDERFUL YACHT CLUB VIEW SUBD. Beautiful elegant brick ranch in desirable location. Marble entrance foyer, living room with picture and fireplace, spacious formal dining room. Wonderful kitchen with eating space. Family room with fireplace. Three bedrooms, two baths, finished basement, two car attached garage. New roof and much more.

978 WASHINGTON, GROSSE POINTE



PRICE REDUCED TO AN AFFORDABLE \$238,000!! Wonderful English colonial. Newer roof, furnace and central air. Attractive décor throughout this three bedroom home with living room, formal dining, spacious kitchen, family room, large full bath. Refinished oak floors. Finished basement. Two car garage and more! It's a peach of a home!!

20934 HUNT CLUB, HARPER WOODS



Fresh and updated brick bungalow east of Harper in the Grosse Pointe school district. New Kitchen, new windows, new roof, new electric. Three bedrooms finished basement with dry bar and more! Only \$168,500

497 NEFF, GROSSE POINTE



Very nice first floor rental unit in Grosse Pointe. Living room with natural fireplace. Formal dining room. Two bedrooms. Florida room. one car garage. Two year lease minimum. Tenant pays for all utilities. Walking distance to village shops/banks/summer concerts/and more. Subject to landlord approval. \$1,000 per month.

19835 ARTHUR, HARPER WOODS



PRICE REDUCED TO ONLY \$49,000!! FIRST FLOOR unit. East of Harper Three blocks from Mack Avenue. Two bedrooms, Living room, Dining room, Kitchen with all appliances. Basement storage and laundry with washer/dryer.



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Get in and get established on a 40-year loan

The 40-year mortgage is about to become mainstream. Rapidly rising home prices could increase the popularity of this product and create competition to interest-only mortgages. For a given amount, a 40-year mortgage carries lower monthly payments than its 30-year counterpart. That means a 40-year mortgage allows consumers to afford a slightly more expensive house.

Forty-year mortgages have been rare because lenders could not sell the loans to investors through the government-sponsored enterprises Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac. Prior to June 2005, 40-year mortgages remained on the lenders' books, tying up money for a long time. However, this month Fannie Mae will begin buying 40-year home loans from lenders.

In the past, Fannie Mae would not buy mortgages with terms longer than 30 years. In 2003 Fannie Mae developed a pilot program with 22 credit unions for 40-year mortgages. Fannie has now taken the plunge and will buy con-



forming 40-year mortgages from any qualified lender.

Consumers will have a choice of a fixed loan or a variety of adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs). Forty-year ARM's will be very similar to the 30-year version with the exception of how they are amortized. Forty-year ARM's will create a lower payment because they are amortized over a longer period of time. Fannie Mae will purchase them with initial rates that are fixed for three, five, seven, and 10 years, respectively, and then adjust annually. Borrowers have the option of indexing these loans to either the LIBOR (London Interbank Offered Rate) or

the CMT (Constant Maturity Treasury).

Forty-year mortgages may be attractive to a number of consumers, including borderline borrowers who can take advantage of the lower payments of the 40-year loan to qualify for a mortgage. With interest rates expected to rise, and with property values increasing, the 40-year loan might make homes affordable to more buyers. These new, longer loans are expected to compete with interest-only mortgages, which initially were a niche product but now have become a viable alternative for a large number of prospective homebuyers.

Both 40-year and interest-only mortgages are commonly used by people who expect their income to increase significantly in the near future or who plan to own their houses for a fairly short time and feel confident that sale prices will appreciate. Both loans allow people to get in their homes and get established. More than likely, the average consumer will look to refinance within five to seven years after pur-

chasing a home, based on changes in financial circumstances since the loan closed.

Other consumers may choose the 40-year product so that they can invest the payment differential between the loans. Investing the differential over the long term at a rate greater than interest rate on the mortgage affords the opportunity to build wealth. However, consumers opting for this strategy should be disciplined savers who are interested in building equity outside of their personal residence.

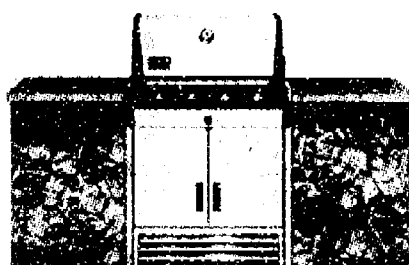
No matter what the situation, borrowers should consider all their options and match their mortgage to their lifestyle.

Nathan M. Steiner is a loan officer of Flagstar Bank and a lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe Farms. You may contact him at (888) 881-4457 or (313) 570-3121. The information in this column should not be construed as an extension of credit. Homeowners and home buyers should always consult a financial professional for guidance specific to their situation.

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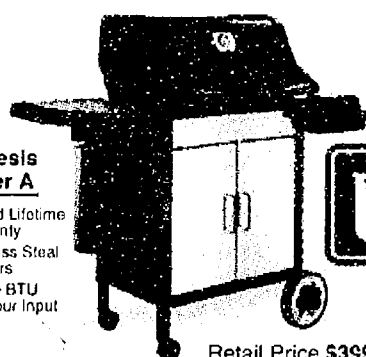
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- Enclosed Storage Area
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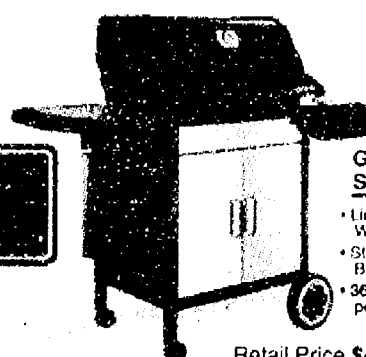


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Vintage items for pets

People enjoy relishing their pets in vintage accessories. Vintage products used by pets such as a collar, leash, aquarium, cage, bed,



**Antique's
Ambience**

By Diane Morelli

bowl, carrier, etc., make the statement the pet is treasured.

I especially enjoy seeing a cat or dog wearing a classic rhinestone studded collar. These collars give an air the animal is duly spoiled. A matching leash tells me the pet's owner is too — charming.

There's an array of vintage pet items that recently sold on ebay such as the antique French dog collar, circa 1860-80, with padlock, decorated with hammered copper

and ruby glass stones that sold for \$242 with a bid history of 11; an ornately detailed gold metal bird cage on a stand that sold for \$125; and the aurora borealis rhinestone dog cat collar, circa 1950s that sold for \$13 with five bids.

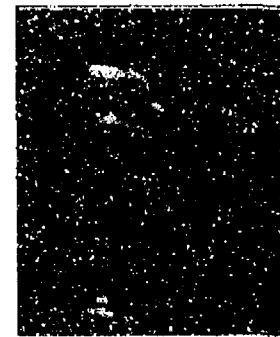
Epets.com offers a quilted nine-patch vintage puppies pet bed, 24-by 24-inch, for \$124.94. And North Fork Pets and Antiques, PO Box 296 Center, Moriches, NY 11934, offers a vintage 44-inch copper-clad aquarium with stand for \$225.

The book "Maloney's Antiques & Collectibles Resource Directory" lists Gary Bagnall, collector of old pet items including old dog dishes, collars, products, pet store items, old pet magazines, etc. Bagnall can be reached at 3090 McMillan Rd., San Luis Obispo, CA 93401-6730; phone, (805) 542-9988; fax, (805) 542-9295; e-mail, zoomed@zoomed.com.

With vintage pet accessories you can truly show your pet.

Have a question about antiques and collectibles? Write to Diane

Morelli c/o
Grosse Pointe
News at 96
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Grosse Pointe
Farms 48236; e-
m a i l
dmorelli@grosse-
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Photos courtesy of the Library of Congress, Prints & Photographs Division, Theodor Horydzak Collection circa 1920s, (reproduction number, e.g., LC-H824-0224)

Owner Transferred **MUST SELL!!!**



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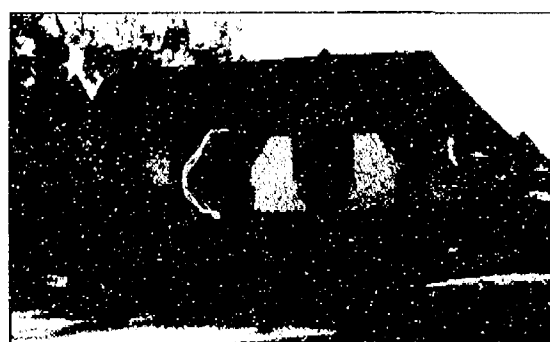
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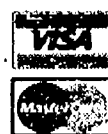
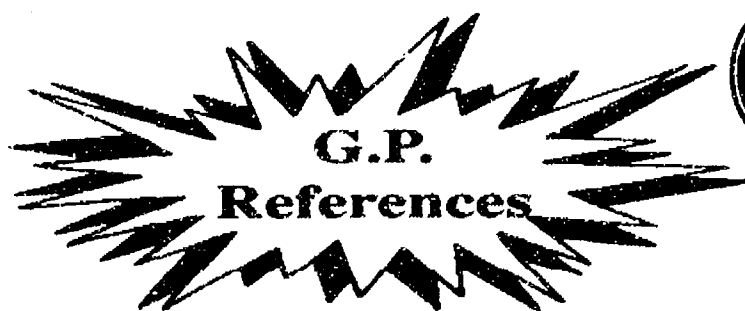


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 <p>89 LAKESHORE Five bedrooms, five and one half baths, library, garden room, family room, lake parcel.</p>	 <p>71 N. DEEPLANDS Four bedrooms, four and one half baths, family room, terrace, private yard.</p>
 <p>9010 HARBOR PLACE First floor master, great room with fireplace, beautiful gardens.</p>	 <p>979 BRIARCLIFF Four bedrooms, two full and two half baths, family room, first floor laundry.</p>
 <p>349 MT. VERNON Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, under \$300,000.</p>	 <p>109 MEADOW LANE Three bedrooms, one and one half bath, terrace with awning, Cul-de-sac</p>
 <p>1512 BRYN Three bedrooms, two baths, new roof, air, garage, kitchen. Everything!</p>	 <p>LOTHROP Two vacant acre parcels on heavily treed lots.</p>



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Win your dream yard

(NAPSI) — You may have dreamed about the perfect backyard. Now you may be able to make that dream come true.

Consumers will spend more than \$41 billion sprucing up their yards this year, according to the Professional Landcare Network. That figure has increased nearly 44 percent in the past three years as homeowners add everything from gazebos and water features to landscaped patios and play areas.

A new giveaway from Briggs & Stratton Corporation is awarding a dream backyard each month now through September.

The Dream Backyard Giveaway includes four different backyard prize categories: Fun & Games, Entertaining, Relaxation and Gardeners. Each category includes a choice of items. For example, during July, the Fun & Games category includes a choice of CedarWorks

Playsets with retail values of more than \$5,000. Among the items in the Relaxation Backyard are a choice of three different hot tubs from Hot Spring Spas during the months of June and September. Plus, there are handmade patio dining sets, picnic tables, arbors, and more from the CedarStore.com.

The Dream Backyard Giveaway features other great prizes from AllStarToys.com, BasketballHoopsUnlimited.com, Rubbermaid, Fiskars, Intermatic, CarrollGardens.com, JumpSport.com, NationalPoolWholesalers.com, and thegrilloutlet.com. Each of the prize categories also includes the winner's choice of a Briggs & Stratton-powered lawn mower, pressure washer, or portable generator.

For complete rules, prize information and to enter, visit the Web site dreambackyardgiveaway.com.

Pamper your family pet





Many people pamper their pooches as if they were children. Dogs are toted in chic carrying bags by brands like Louis Vuitton. They wear yellow raincoats, booties and Burberry sweaters. Doggie spas and fancy camps cater to their pet's every whim and need.

Dog owners don't see themselves as spoiling their pooches. They see their dog as a member of the family who should be given the same creature comforts as a human.

So it comes as no surprise that beloved Fido or Spot can get his fur cleaned with high-end shampoo, too. One kind, Bill Bone Shampoo,

is the new must-have shampoo line for dogs whose owners spare no expense at pampering them.

Unhappy with the dog shampoos on the market, Maryann Muro from New Jersey, a dog lover who also works as a makeup artist, combined her knowledge of beauty products, perfume and scents with her interest in alternative medicine. She used those skills to develop the Bill Bone Shampoo line and fill a void in the dog-product market. Made with ingredients, including chamomile, orchid and lemon peel, she created the Frederic Fekkai of dog shampoo.

	<p>JoAnn Steuwe & The Steuwe Team <i>Specializing in Plymouth, Northville and Novi</i></p>
	
	<p>\$372,900 - Northville. Fabulous 2,900 square foot condo on the water: boat dock, finished walk-out can be teen or in-law quarters. Two story great room with panoramic view of water. Florida in the winter and on the water in the summer.</p>
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\$216,000



BEAUFORT
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

\$270,000



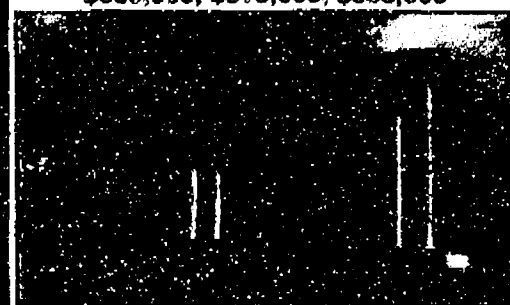
HAWTHORNE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

NEW PRICING • \$227,900



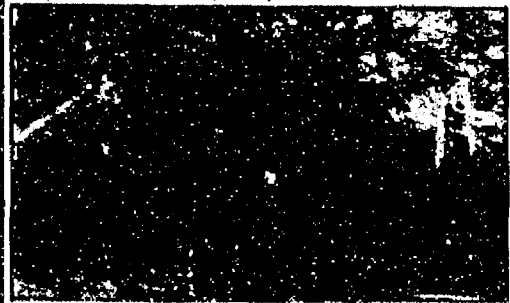
FISHER
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

\$338,000, \$375,000, \$383,000



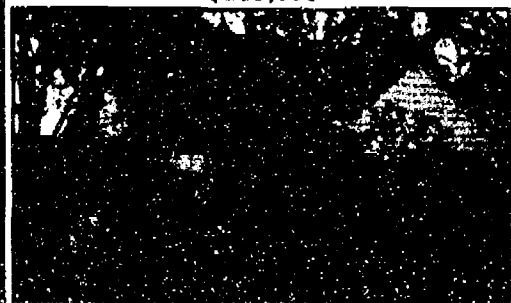
JEFFERSON
GROSSE POINTE CITY

\$249,500



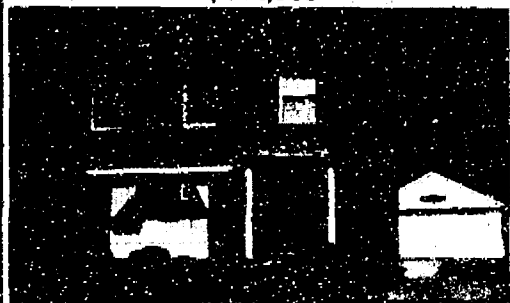
HOLLYWOOD
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

\$185,000



HILLCREST
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

\$324,900



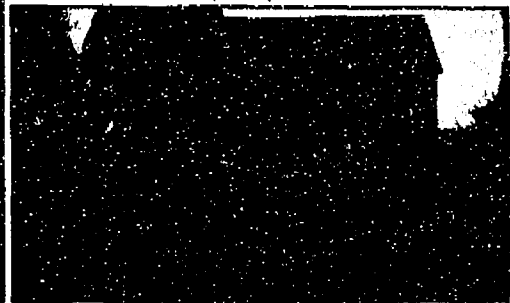
CHALFONTE
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

\$300,000



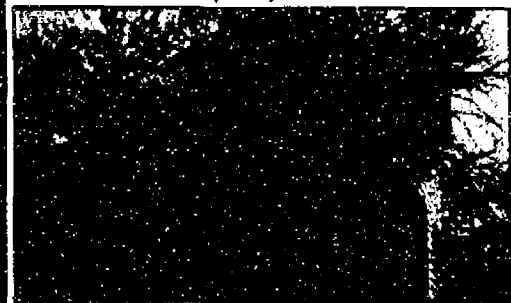
ST. CLAIR
GROSSE POINTE CITY

\$347,700



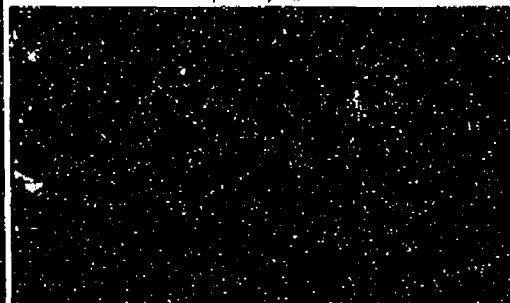
MORAN
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

\$247,700



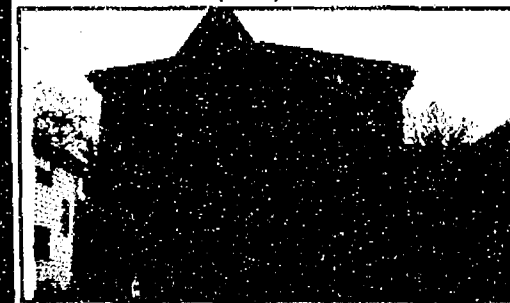
NOTRE DAME
GROSSE POINTE CITY

\$279,000



VERNIER
GROSSE POINTE SHORES

\$178,000



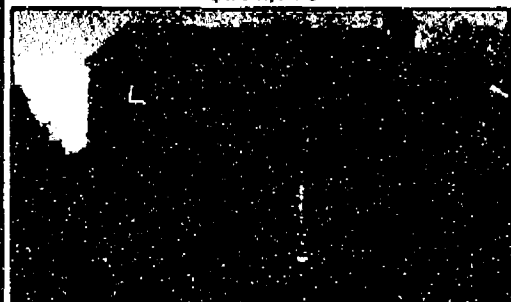
WAYBURN
GROSSE POINTE PARK

\$329,000



MOROSS
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

\$174,900



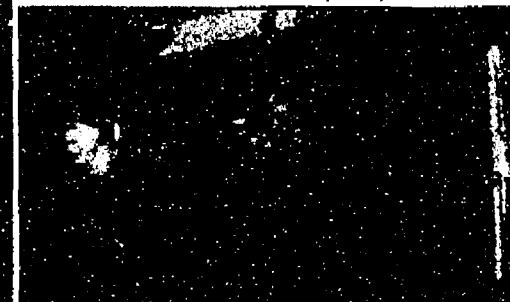
HUNTINGTON
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

\$279,000



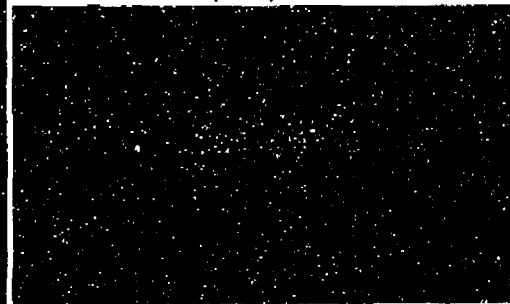
MORAN
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

NEW PRICING • \$348,000



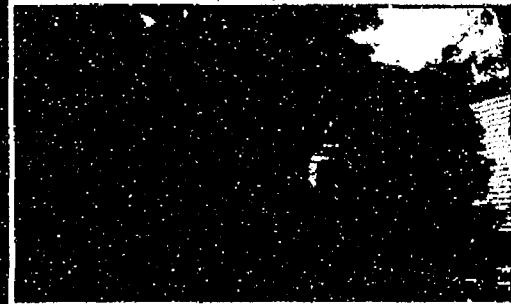
LAKEPOINTE
GROSSE POINTE PARK

\$279,000



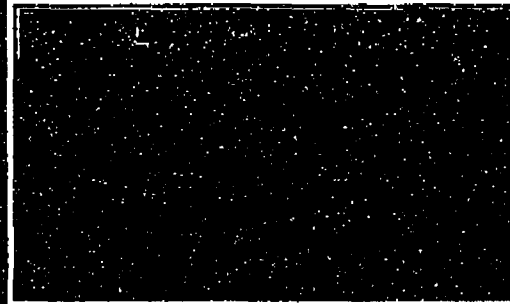
LITTLESTONE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

\$135,000



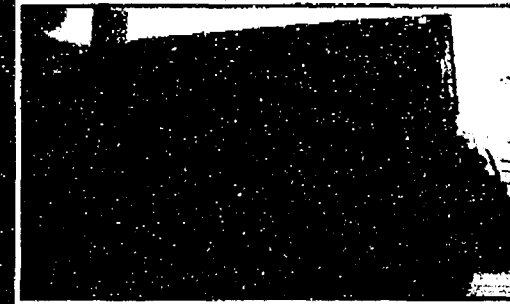
WAYBURN
GROSSE POINTE PARK

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TOURNAINE
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

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(LGP21KEN) 313-886-5040 \$314,900



MACOMB TOWNSHIP 1st Offering
Beautiful inside and out, with all the amenities you would expect. Recent updates include fabulous kitchen with cherry wood cabinets, granite counters and wood flooring. Master bath with Jacuzzi tub. Library, first floor laundry. Warranty.
(LGP68RUS) 313-886-5040 \$312,000



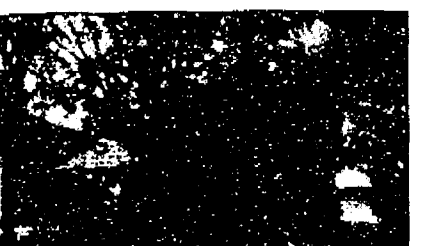
WARREN 1st Offering
What a delight - inviting in style and comfort. Enjoy the kitchen with cabinets galore, breakfast bar and separate dining area. Master bath with Jacuzzi tub. Great finished basement with family room and bar. Patio, great yard!
(LGP18LOR) 313-886-5040 \$162,000



MARINE CITY 1st Offering
Million dollar view on Lake St. Clair River. Eight bedrooms, three baths, master suite, five fireplaces. Ten car garage with full loft, slate roof, dock, six sets of pocket doors. Original wood trim floors. Stamped circular drive. Updated appliances.
(LFR25MAI) 313-886-5040 \$895,000



GROSSE POINTE CITY Sprawling Ranch
Excellent floor plan, four bedrooms, three full baths. Master suite includes full bath, large walk-in closet. First floor laundry, new windows and doors throughout. Cathedral ceilings, brick paver patio. Priced to sell!
(LGP71UNI) 313-886-5040 \$475,000



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 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 \$179,500



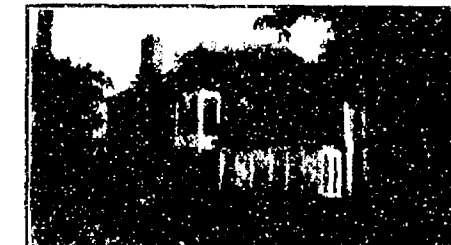
GROSSE POINTE FARMS Colonial
Fireplace with Pewabic tile. Hardwood floors throughout. Kitchen appliances. Copper plumbing. Built-in bookshelves. Security system. Gas forced air heat. Four bedrooms, one and one half baths. Gorgeous neighborhood.
(LGP46KER) 313-886-5040 \$319,900



GROSSE POINTE 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 \$324,900



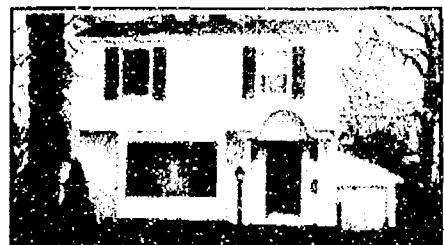
ST. CLAIR SHORES Mediterranean
Great views of Lake St. Clair. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths. Marble and granite floors. Gourmet kitchen. Finished basement with steam room and wet bar. Built-in pool and Jacuzzi. Brick paver front and back. A real palace.
(LGP36LAK) 313-886-5040 \$1,250,000



GROSSE POINTE PARK Lakefront
There isn't a room without a view. Enjoy dinner in an elegant formal dining room, large open eat-in kitchen or great room while sitting by the fireplace. Fabulous office upstairs facing Lake St. Clair.
(LGP15LAK) 313-886-5040 \$2,500,000



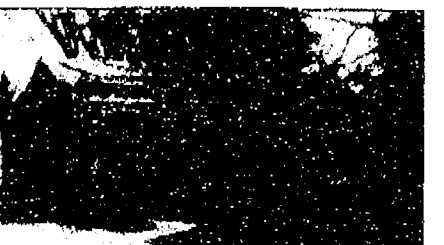
GROSSE POINTE FARMS Beautiful
Superb four bedroom, two full bath home has newer cherry kitchen, granite counters, newer roof, furnace, central air, finished basement. Master suite with newer bath, hardwood floors, formal dining room, library, two car garage.
(LGP70MAN) 313-886-5040 \$267,900



GROSSE POINTE 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 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 WOODS Spacious
Three bedroom brick ranch with two full baths. Short walk to Ferry School. Newer driveway and refinished hardwoods throughout. Finished basement with half bath plus, two car garage. Priced below market value. Warranty.
(LGP20ROS) 313-886-5040 \$219,900



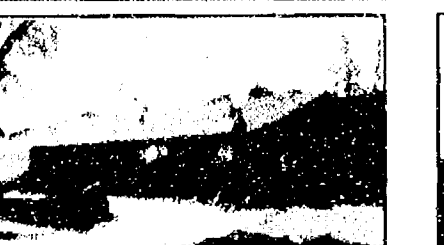
GROSSE POINTE Spacious
Spacious three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, two car garage, two fireplaces, finished basement, library, Florida room, rear deck, air conditioning, fenced yard, corner lot, occupancy at closing. Home Warranty.
(LGP66CAD) 313-886-5040 \$289,900



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



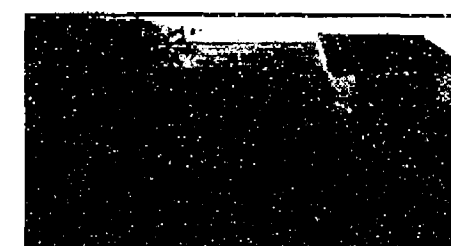
GROSSE POINTE FARMS Exquisite
Gorgeous Georgian, precious lake, seven bedrooms, five full and one half baths. Three fireplaces, updated kitchen, butler's pantry, finished basement with rec room. Tavern room with wet bar. Newer furnaces, roof, refinished hardwood floors.
(LGP71LEW) 313-886-5040 \$879,900



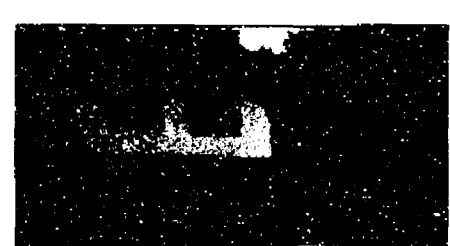
GROSSE POINTE SHORES Elegant
For the buyer who expects excellence and desires a ready to move into home, this spacious ranch offers a master suite with richly appointed bath (granite and marble throughout). Contemporary layout with lots to delight.
(LGP35EDG) 313-886-5040 \$499,000



GROSSE POINTE 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 Spacious
Nice floor plan on this five bedroom Colonial situated steps from the lake. Open concept kitchen/family room. Master suite with cathedral ceiling, walk-in closet and marble bathroom with spa tub. Library/den and finished basement.
(LGP17WEL) 313-886-5040 \$579,900



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 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 WOODS Exclusive
Four bedroom, two and one half bath elegant Cape Cod, located between Morningside and Lakeshore Drive. Pella windows, in-ground sprinklers, first floor laundry with shower, copper plumbing. Second floor sitting room.
(LGP92WOO) 313-886-5040 \$429,000



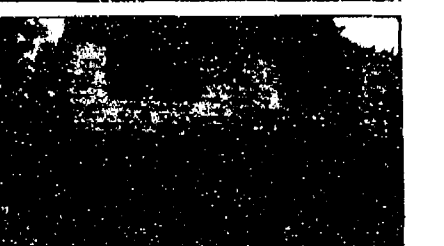
GROSSE POINTE Spectacular
Beautifully mastered Tuscan style kitchen/gathering room. Silstone counters, fireplace, plenty of seating at the table or family room area. Beauty continues throughout with elegantly appointed and generously sized rooms!
(LGP09RIV) 313-886-5040 \$474,900



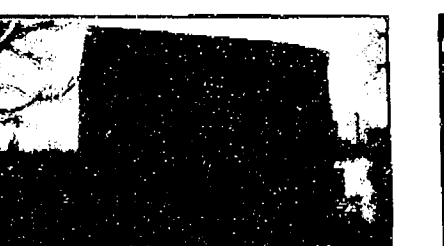
GROSSE POINTE WOODS Cape Cod
Lovely location and condition. Beautiful peacan kitchen with built-ins, wonderful glassed family room with built-in bar. Park-like lot, freshly painted, newer furnace, windows, carpet, library, master suite with full bath and adjacent sitting room.
(LGP60REN) 313-886-5040 \$479,900



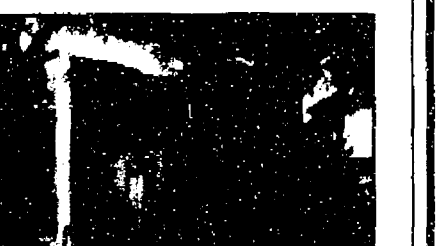
GROSSE POINTE WOODS Charming
Character and charm abound. Updated kitchen, natural fireplace in living room, Florida room, refinished hardwood floors, full basement, freshly painted throughout. Nicely landscaped yard. Great locale. Priced to sell!
(LGP72LAN) 313-886-5040 \$179,500



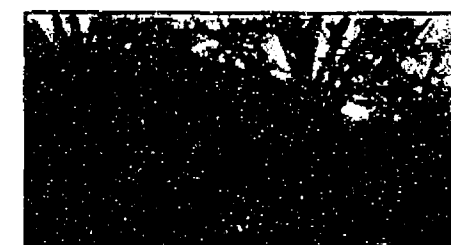
GROSSE POINTE WOODS A Winner
Very clean and neat brick Colonial. Four bedrooms, two full baths on second floor. Family room overlooking deck. Large kitchen with four newer appliances. Many updates throughout. Quick possession. Home Warranty. A rare opportunity.
(LSC42HOL) 586-778-8100 \$297,000



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 FARMS Stunning
Brick three bedroom Colonial, one and one-half baths, one and one-half car garage. Spacious living room with gas fireplace, family room with French glass doors, central air, hardwood floors and Home Warranty.
(LGP67TOU) 313-886-5040 \$244,900



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Ranch
Act fast! Attractive Grosse Pointe Woods ranch has large master bedroom with walk-in closet, fieldstone fireplace and patio doors to private deck, walk through den, hardwood floors, finished basement, neutral decor.
(LGP41HAM) 313-886-5040 \$169,900



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Charming
Three bedroom brick ranch, Grosse Pointe Schools, two car garage, updated kitchen. Finished basement with full kitchen and full bath. Hardwood floors, newer roof and windows. Patio, fenced yard, air, home warranty.
(LGP91KEN) 313-886-5040 \$154,900



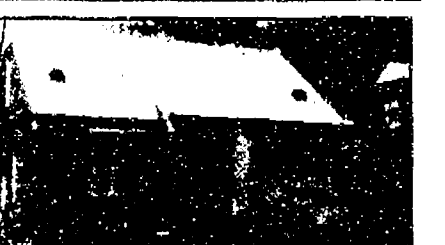
GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS 1st Offering
Outstanding four bedroom, three full baths. New kitchen '04 with oak cabinets, Corian countertops and hardwood floors. Finished basement with wet bar. Driveway '05, one and a half garage, private backyard with brick patio.
(LGP14COU) 313-886-5040 \$165,900



GROSSE POINTE 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-skyline bedroom, walk-in closet. Nice open backyard.
(LGP51CCU) 313-886-5040 \$152,500



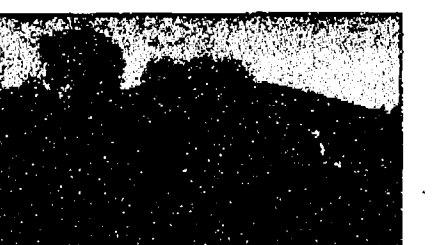
GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Attention
Attractive Harper Woods ranch. Hardwood floors, formal dining room. One and one half baths. Doorwall leads to rooftop patio with lights. Central air, alarm system, newer windows. Attached two car garage. Home warranty.
(LGP67FLE) 313-886-5040 \$169,900



ROYAL OAK 1st Offering
Inviting bungalow in desirable location. Quality home features fresh decor, updated kitchen with full bath. First floor laundry, hardwood floors with full bath, finished basement with half bath, newly landscaped deck and more. A must see.
(LGP11VER) 313-886-5040 \$204,900



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



ST. CLAIR SHORES Perfect
This gorgeous brick ranch has tons to offer you and your family. Three bedrooms, two car garage, finished basement with glass block windows, two fireplaces, quiet neighborhood, newer windows and roof.
(LGP54NOR) 313-886-5040 \$195,000



MACOMB TOWNSHIP Spacious
Wonderful four bedroom, three and one half bath split level. Huge kitchen with ceramic floor and pantry. Gorgeous master bath with ceramic whirlpool bath. Beautiful wood windows and trim throughout. Awesome finished basement.
(LGP00STA) 313-886-5040 \$359,000



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586-543-5530

Five ways to update your home for selling

By Christine Igl

Here are a few ways you can update your home to make sure it shines to its full potential — and helps you receive the largest return on your investment.

Fresh paint

Fresh paint is the most cost-effective and profitable improvement you can make. Even if your home doesn't need a new coat, painting the interior walls a neutral color and the ceilings white can make rooms look bigger, brighter and cleaner. For around \$20, you can give a tired and dingy looking room a complete makeover.

New flooring

New flooring will increase the market value of your home, while shabby floors can nix a sale. Instead of spending money on carpet or hardwood, try laminate instead. The new laminates imitate the look of expensive hardwood, but will never fade, scratch or dent. Brands like Wilsonart Flooring

come with a glueless tongue-and-groove installation process, so they install quickly and easily without making a mess. If you decide to install carpet, make sure to choose a neutral color.

New lights

Replace outdated light fixtures. This inexpensive improvement can update old decor that might have discouraged buyers who don't want to put any effort into a new home. If your existing lighting looks "flat," consider track lighting, which can give a room a dynamic flair by spotlighting various areas.

A clean garage

A clean garage will help make a good first impression to a buyer and shows that a home is in move-in condition. If you use your garage for storage, clean it out and rent a storage space. Paint the interior white and sweep the floor. If your garage is unfinished, install wall-board, or build storage shelves on the back wall.

Create curb appeal

Attractive front and back yards boost the value of any property. Keep the lawn mowed, and trim all shrubs to keep the yard looking clean. Plant some trees if the yard is barren, or add new flowers to

add color. A local nursery can help you find the right types of plants for your lawn. With very little effort, you can transform an average house into an above-average property that is sure to get second looks from potential buyers.

Fencing your home the natural way

(MS) — Fencing with natural elements like bamboo, brushwood, reed or willow is popular and easy to work with.

Bamboo is practical and attractive. The strong, lightweight material weathers beautifully and will last many years in the garden. The hard outer shell of bamboo repels water and deters rot. In Asia, bamboo has been used for decades to build furniture, boats and houses.

Reed, a close cousin of bamboo, also weathers well. It is very durable. Many gardeners use reed to create not only fences, but also visual barriers. Put it up around an unsightly air conditioning unit, or use it as a privacy screen.

Willow also works well when you want to hide an element in your garden. It creates a beautiful natural screen, and flowers look gorgeous when planted against a willow backdrop. The English have used willow in their gardens for years. They know that while willow is elegant, it's also tough.

Another great material is brushwood. It's versatile — it can be used as fencing, a patio covering, or placed over the roof of a garden shed to give the shed a new look.

If you're going to try natural fencing, Easy Gardener Products Ltd. makes a natural fence line that features four finishes: split bamboo, reed, willow fern, and brushwood.



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Household Help

Picking the right emergency generator

By Samantha Mazzotta

Q. After spending a week last year without power, following one of the hurricanes that came through our area, I am finally breaking down and getting a portable generator. Do you have any tips on the best type of generator to buy?

— Joel C., Altamonte Springs, Fla.

A. A portable generator is a good piece of emergency equipment to have on hand at all times, but as you've noted, it's important to purchase the best generator for your needs. Buying it before an emergency occurs is also wise — last year's hurricanes had people scrambling to find any available generator and paying much more than they would have before disaster struck.

The first thing to do is grab a pen and paper and start writing down the areas of the house that are most likely to need electricity. For example, the kitchen and living room are two areas that see a lot of day-to-day use. You may want to access your computer (or at least charge your laptop) regularly, and the television and radio are vital links to the outside world if phone service is unavailable. In summer, the air conditioner will make life bearable; in winter, the furnace has to operate so you don't freeze to death. If your home is on well-water, the pump has to operate so you can flush the toilets. You may want access to the washer and dryer, too.

All of these items and areas take a certain amount of power to work. Your generator needs to produce enough electricity to safely operate all the stuff on the list. Provide too little power, and the motors in appliances (and computers) could be damaged. So carefully add up the total wattage required of all the electrical equipment in the areas on your list. Most of these items will have the

wattage noted on them (usually on a manufacturer's information sticker or plate on the back or bottom of the appliance), or you can contact the manufacturer directly. Don't forget to include the wattage of each light bulb in your estimate.

Once you've figured the size of the generator, think about the type you want. A small portable generator is cost-effective and can be stored away until needed. A permanent standby generator can be switched on quickly anytime a power outage occurs, but typically costs more and must be professionally installed and inspected by the city or county building department.

Finally, always be extremely conscious of safety — yours and others' — when installing and running a generator. Improperly installed portable generators can result in a "backfeed" of power into the home's electrical system that can damage equipment or cause a fire. Backfeed can also injure or kill power-line workers in the area if the current travels up the line.

Carbon monoxide is a real danger when running generators, which are essentially internal-combustion engines just like your car's engine. You wouldn't leave a car running in a closed garage; so don't do the same with a generator. Run it outside. If theft is a concern, either find a way to secure the generator, or turn it off at night and lock it up.

Tip: To remove water stains from masonry, make a thick paste of mineral spirits and whiting (both available at home improvement stores), and apply it to the stained area. Let the paste dry; then brush away.

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.

1313 BUCKINGHAM • \$359,000



Classic center entrance Colonial in great Park location. This home has been lovingly maintained, freshly painted and has many features to offer: a two-car attached garage, great floor plan, four bedrooms, two and a half baths, a paneled den with bay window and eating space in the kitchen. Sit back and relax on the covered screened porch which overlooks the large back yard. The location and lot size makes this a perfect home for future expansion. Call to arrange for a private showing.

Visit www.tcsellshomes.com for more information or give Tanya a call.

OPEN SUNDAY, JUNE 26th • 2-4 PM

467 MCKINLEY • \$259,900

Charming Colonial in the Farms on desired "M" street with hard to find two-car attached garage. The living room has a large bay window with plantation shutters and natural fireplace. The formal dining room is spacious and open to the sunny family room. There are hardwood floors throughout. Nice floor plan for entertaining. Newer kitchen with maple cabinetry. Move in and spend the rest of the summer at the recently improved Farms Pier Park. To view photos of this home...

Visit www.tcsellshomes.com for more information or give Tanya a call.



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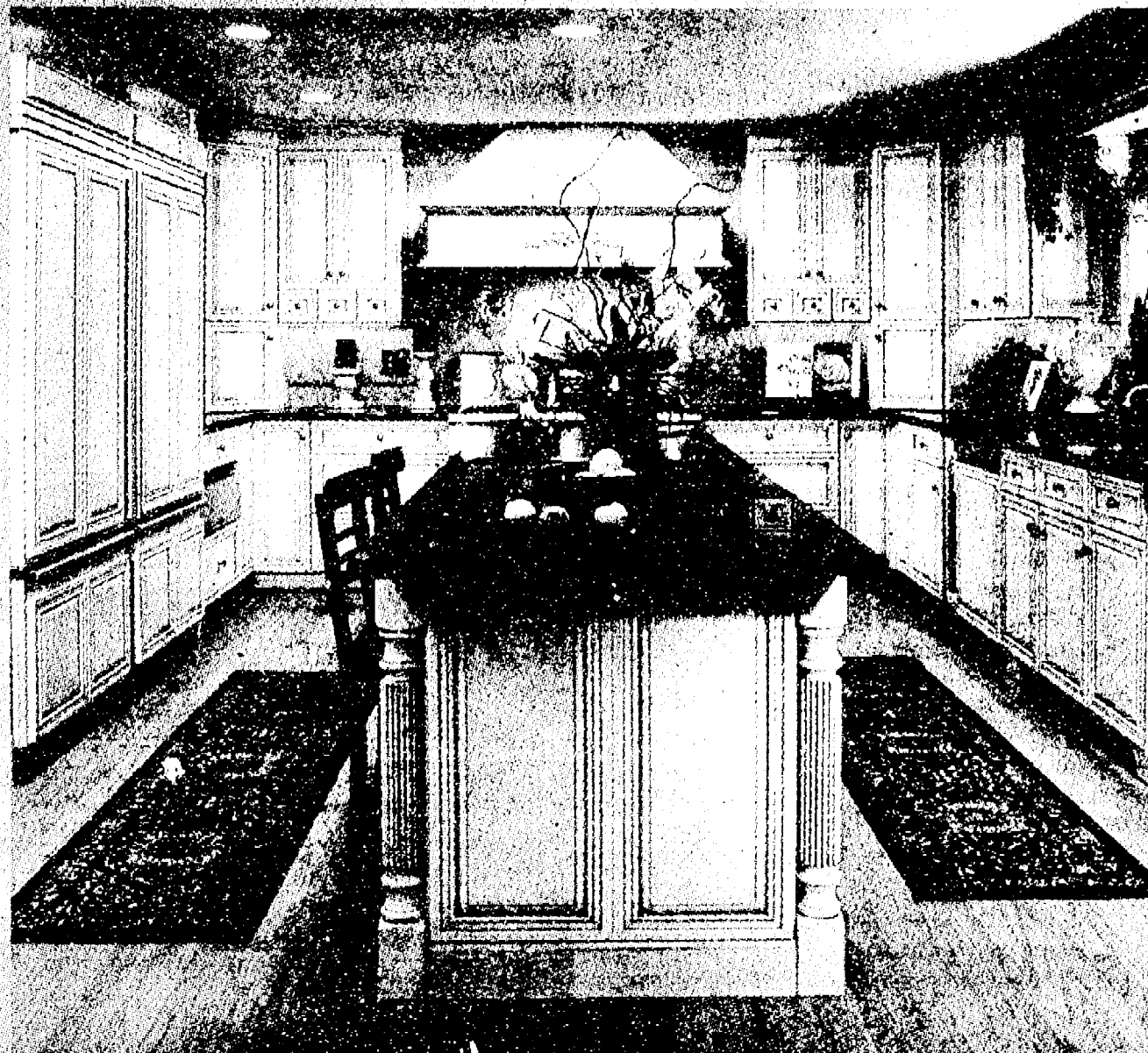
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING HOMES for SALE INDEX

DEADLINES**HOMES FOR SALE**

Photos, Art, Logos - FRIDAYS 12 P.M.

Word Ads - MONDAYS 4 P.M.

Open Sunday grid - MONDAYS 4 P.M.

(Call for Holiday close dates)

RENTALS & LAND FOR SALE

TUESDAY 12 NOON

CLASSIFIEDS (ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS)

TUESDAY 12 NOON

**OVER-SIZED AD DEADLINE,
MONDAYS 3:00 P.M.**

(Call for Holiday close dates)

PAYMENTS**Prepayment is required:**

We accept Visa, MasterCard, Cash, Check

Please note - \$2 fee for declined credit cards.

AD STYLES & PRICES:

Word Ads: 12 words - \$19.65;

additional words, 65¢ each.

Abbreviations gpt accepted.

Measured Ads: \$31.90 per column inch

Border Ads: \$36.50 per column inch

Photo Scans: \$5.00 each (includes web sent)

Email: JPEG photos only.

FULL PAGE \$650.00

1/2 PAGE \$450.00

1/4 PAGE \$325.00

1/8 PAGE \$200.00

Photo Ads In-Column \$43.00

(small photo with 15 words)

FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS: given for multi-week

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approval. Call for rates or for more information.

Phone lines can be busy on Monday & Tuesday

Deadlines... please call early.

CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.**CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS:**

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

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

See General Classifieds Section

HOMES & LAND FOR SALE

800 Houses for Sale

801 Commercial Buildings

802 Commercial Property

803 Condos/Apts./Flats

804 Country Homes

805 Farms

806 Florida Property

807 Investment Property

808 Waterfront Homes

809 Waterfront Lots

810 Lake/River Resorts

811 Lots For Sale
812 Mortgages/Land Contracts
813 Northern Michigan Homes
814 Northern Michigan Lots
815 Out of State Homes/Property
816 Real Estate Exchange
817 Real Estate Wanted
818 Sale or Lease
819 Cemetery Lots
820 Businesses for Sale
821 Open Sunday Grid
822 Vacation Properties
823 Homes/ Out of State
824 Mobile Homes



INDEPENDENCE DAY HOLIDAY EARLY DEADLINES

July 7 Issue

Real Estate (Photo, Art, Display)

Thursday, June 30, Noon

(Word Ads) Friday, July 1, 3pm

Classifieds (General, Rentals, Etc.)

Tuesday, July 5 Noon

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

2210 Ashland. \$5,000 as is. Fixer upper. Lots available on both sides. (313)882-7489

3 bedroom, 1.5 bath brick bungalow. Quiet street behind St. John Hospital, Grosse Pointe schools. \$153,000. Scott, (313)303-9179

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

800 HOUSES FOR SALE**800 HOUSES FOR SALE****FOR SALE****Single Family Lot**

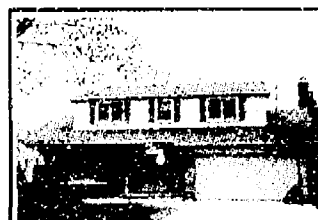
90 Feet Frontage on a Dead End Street, leading to Lake St. Clair. Established Grosse Pointe neighborhood.

Represented by Broker

Call 313-343-5588

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1000 South Oxford. Open Sunday 2-4 p.m. 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths in great location. Offers circular floor plan ideal for entertaining. Huge great room with radiant heat overlooking private patio & yard. Large library (16x12) could easily be 4th bedroom/ guest room. Improvements too numerous to list. Priced to sell at \$399,000. Call for appointment. (313)881-3777



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

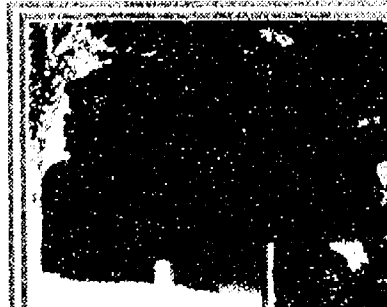
304 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms. nicely renovated, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2,500 square feet. (313)549-0260

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1713 Aline, Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom ranch, completely updated, must see new kitchen with granite, and new bath with marble, 2 natural fireplaces, hard wood floors, immediate occupancy. \$224,900, (313)885-3682

1981 Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom brick ranch with updated kitchen and bath, new furnace and air, 2 1/2 car garage. \$139,000, motivated seller. Great starter home! (313)-610-3956

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 3
Grosse Pointe News **Pointe O'Purchase**

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

\$499,000.00

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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

**Grosse Pointe Farms
41 Preston Place**

Custom built. 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.

We are the first owners. Lap swimming pool. \$950,000. (313)885-5244

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

Open Sunday
1-4pm

Grosse Pointe Park
1374 Three Mile Drive

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

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. Great seasonal southern exposure. By owner. Brokers welcome! Call for viewing. \$545,000. (313)884-9463 Open every Sunday 1pm-5pm.

NEFF- spacious duplex, fireplaces, hardwood, \$359,000/ offer. (313)478-6402

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

Approximately 3,000 sq. ft., over \$100,000 in improvements. Home has large, nicely decorated new kitchen, finished basement, library, second story walk-out deck. 4 bedrooms, 2 full, 2 half baths. 3 car garage with attached 2 story shed. New driveway. Architectural deck and elegant home office overlooking spectacular garden. 313-417-9027

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

879 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods. Center entrance Colonial. Third house from Wedgewood. Great location for schools and lake! Over 2000 square feet. Exceptional floor plan, 3 large bedrooms, huge family room, eating space in kitchen, dining room, natural fire place in living room. Updates galore, call for details, (313)417-0242. Open Sunday Noon- 4pm or by appointment.

BEAUTIFUL 1930 Tudor, approximately 3300 square feet, 5 bedrooms, including attached in law apartment. 2.79 acres (dividable). Must see! \$325,000, (586)596-4300

BUY THE SEA
Walk to the lake from this gracious 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Center Entrance Colonial.
Stop In Sunday June 26th, 2- 5.
You'll love the location, charm & amenities
581 Sunningdale
Don Sanders
Sine & Monaghan, GMAC

ENJOY beautiful sunrises on Lake St. Clair, custom multi-level condo, 3 bedrooms, 4 full baths, den, wet bar, many other upgrades. Appointment only, \$699,000. (313)823-4011

F.H.S. Home Inspection Service. Professional home inspection by Franco Colasanti, licensed builder, (586)791-6684

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 3

Grosse Pointe News **Pointe O'Pinnacle**

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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



FIRST offering- Open Sunday, 2- 5pm. 22955 Rosedale, St. Clair Shores. Great location off Marder 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 work, (313)417-8953

GROSSE Pointe Farms, Cox & Baker built ranch. 3 bedroom, finished basement, sunroom. Great expansion possibilities. Asking \$239,500. Stieber Realty, (586)775-4900

GROSSE Pointe Woods Scott colonial. 4 bedrooms, 3 full, 2 half baths. Must see master suite with his/ her bath, fireplace, balcony, sauna, antique Hudson glass. Information, 517-394-4144

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1557 Torrey. Open Sunday, 1-4pm. 4 bedroom. Cape Code, 2 bath. Recreation room. \$274,900. Schultes Real Estate, (586)573-3900

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, 21605 River Road- must see! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Finished basement. Hardwood floors. New roof. Large lot. \$267,000. (313)881-2429, (810)327-2226 weekends.

HARPER Woods 3 bedroom brick ranch, carpeting, fireplace, attached 2 car garage. Priced below market, \$155,000. Broker, (313)532-2400

LAKEFRONT 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths. 3 decks in Port Hope. Huge pole barn. \$219,900. (313)366-4280

LEXINGTON- custom built home, 2 bedrooms with modern updated kitchen and bath. Over 100 feet of beach rights. \$189,000. (810)359-8697

MUST sell! Seller has 2 homes. willing to sell 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.

NEWLY remodeled 2 bedroom (one up/ one down) on Muir. 950 square feet, 1 1/2 car garage. Move in condition. By owner. \$149,500. 313-300-7753

TROY, immaculate home 4,000 square feet plus finished basement. 1 acre wooded lot. Ideal for children. Minutes to world class shopping, dining & entertainment. Shown by appointment, \$599,000. (248)828-7171

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN Sunday 2- 4pm. 962 Pemberton, Grosse Pointe Park. Classic center entrance colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Owners transferred! Make offer! Contact Gordon Reck, Saros Real Estate, (313)886-9030

OPEN Sunday, 12-4pm. 1433 Harvard, Grosse Pointe Park. Great 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick bungalow with 3rd bath in basement. Features: living room with fireplace, hardwood floors, open kitchen/ family room, new roof, siding, trim, carpet, kitchen flooring, electrical and more! Walk to Village & schools! \$268,900. (313)640-5878

ST John area- 2 bedroom bungalow. Good deal! Land contract. (248)457-1062

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

19621 Fleetwood, Harper Woods. 1st floor, 1 bedroom, carport, patio, basement. Brokers welcome. 313-657-3981

BERKSHIRE condo, 1750 Vernier & Mack. 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedroom, central air, gas heating, front foyer, foyer closet, fenced pool area, building, internet security system, car port, ample guest parking, spacious storage, laundry facilities, approximate 2500 square feet. All taxes. Mr. "C" (586)268-4900

ST. Clair Shores, 24713 Greater Mack. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Open floor plan. Appliances, attached garage. \$116,900. (586)489-0793

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

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

LAKESHORE Village, 1st floor, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, all new excellent, \$85,000. (313)410-5281

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.

807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

TO settle estate, waterfront rare opportunity to acquire extensive Great Lakes parcel. Approximately 60 acres; 1,600 feet on north shore of Lake Superior. Breathtaking panoramic views. Canadian sunsets, crystal waters, rugged terrain, snow shoeing, cross country skiing, land, air and water accessible. Recent major gold, amethyst, etc. discoveries dot area. Sacrifice, \$275,000. Adjacent properties possible. Diversify your portfolio with International real estate/ hedge U.S. dollar. Private. (810)326-0527

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 more information go to www.patobrien.com

808 WATERFRONT HOMES

EMERYVILLE, Ontario (near Windsor, 40 minutes from Ambassador bridge). A quiet secluded beach cottage. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished on Lake St. Clair. Furnace, Central air. Asking \$195,000 American. (519)727-5511



HARRISON Township. 2002 luxury townhouse. 2,300 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Gourmet kitchen. Jacuzzi. (586)855-7221

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

809 WATERFRONT LOTS

500 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.

WE ACCEPT

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Grosse Pointe News **Pointe O'Pinnacle**

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

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.

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

KALKASKA: 5 beautifully wooded acres near Torch Lake. Camping or home site. County blacktop road, underground electric & telephone, natural gas. \$39,900, \$1,000 down, \$450/month; 11% land contract. www.northernlandco.com Northern Land Company, 1-800-968-3118

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

HOUSE lease option in Woods/ Farms. Relocated professional family. 877-524-7256

TO PLACE AN AD
CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3

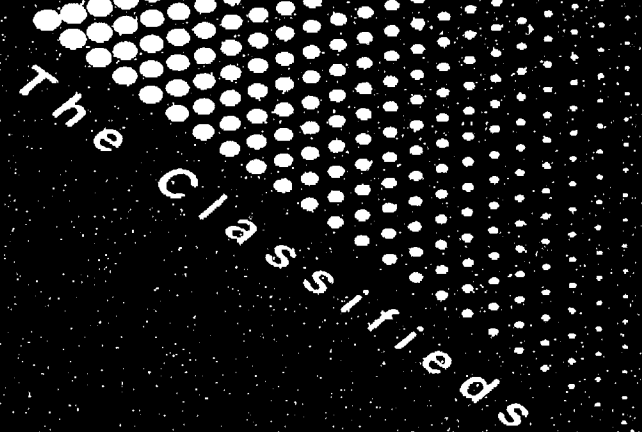
Grosse Pointe News **Pointe O' Purchase**

811 LOTS FOR SALE**811 LOTS 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

A Seller's Market



Grosse Pointe News **Pointe O' Purchase**

(313)882-6900 ext. 3

Sunday OPEN HOUSE June 26, 2005

GROSSE POINTE CITY

800 Notre Dame	\$155,000	1-4pm	Mary Hein/ReMax Advantage	588-219-2290
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GROSSE POINTE FARMS

411 McKinley	\$279,000	2-4pm	By Owner	588-530-7740
132 Muir	\$149,500	2-4pm	By Owner	313-300-7753

GROSSE POINTE PARK

16834 Lakeview Court	\$2,500,000	1-4pm	Randy Repicky/Century 21 Town & Country	313-530-1710
1374 Three Mile Drive	\$499,000	1-4pm		313-417-9027
878 Westchester	\$349,900	2-4pm	Mike Levan/Adlhoch & Associates	313-570-5995

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

85 Deeplands Court	\$795,000	2-4pm	Shirley J. Kennedy/Johnstone & Johnstone	313-884-0600
61 Vernier	\$279,000	2-4pm	Loraine Muccioli/Johnstone & Johnstone	313-378-7999

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

1439 Edmunton	\$363,000	2-4pm	Donna Stoner/Boiton Johnston	313-655-5066
879 Hampton	\$364,900	12-4pm	By Owner	313-417-0242
19775 Ida Lane West	\$254,900	2-4pm	By Owner	313-882-0882
796 Lochmoor	\$699,000	2-4pm	Loraine Muccioli/Johnstone & Johnstone	313-378-7999
1783 Oxford	\$204,900	2-4pm	Lucido & Associates	313-882-1010
642 Perrien Place	\$498,000	2-4pm	By Owner	313-885-8127
490 Renaud	\$750,000	1-4pm	By Owner	313-886-6157
581 Sunningdale	\$774,900	2-5pm	Don Sanders/Sine & Monaghan GMAC	586-777-5235
1000 South Oxford	\$399,000	2-4pm	By Owner	313-881-3777
2157 Vernier	\$175,000	2-4pm	Don Symons/ Real Estate One	313-881-5659

HARPER WOODS

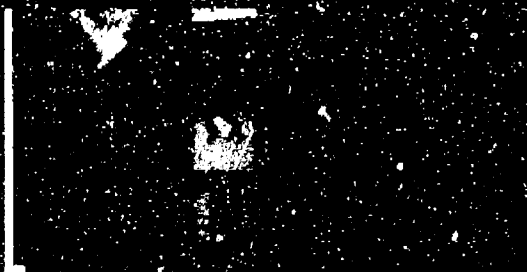
20831 Country Club	\$152,000	2-4pm	Kathleen Renick/Tappan & Associates	313-884-6200
21226 Severn	\$149,900	1-4pm	By Owner	313-884-8468

ST. CLAIR SHORES

21630 Chalon	\$194,900	2-4pm	Lucido & Associates	313-882-1010
22801 Rosedale	\$184,900	2-4pm	Lynn Baker-Hunter/Johnstone & Johnstone	313-884-0600
22955 Rosedale St.	\$179,900	2-5pm	By Owner	586-772-6308
22708 Wildwood	\$750,000	2-4pm	By Owner	586-772-6702

To Advertise in this Section please call 313-882-6900 ext. 3 by Monday 1:00 p.m.

FIRST OFFERING



7950 NORWOOD, GROSSE POINTE PARK

Fabulous Colonial has been gloriously updated and newly decorated. Front and side main entrances, five fireplaces, five full baths, family room, library and recreation room with fireplace. Newer kitchen and furnaces. \$725,000.

FIRST OFFERING



8450 NORWOOD, GROSSE POINTE PARK

Walk to the Village and schools from this wonderful Colonial. Large family room and beautifully paneled den, newer kitchen with appliances, new hall bath. Fabulous finished basement with recreation room, bar with built-ins and new full bath with shower. \$409,000.

FIRST OFFERING



8450 NORWOOD, GROSSE POINTE PARK

This charming English style home offers a new granite kitchen with stainless steel appliances, hardwood floors, leaded glass and French doors. Second floor is framed and plumbed for a fourth bedroom and bath. \$325,000.

FIRST OFFERING



8450 NORWOOD, GROSSE POINTE CITY

Live in one rent the other! Desirable two family income located between the Village and the Park. Each unit has two bedrooms and one bath. The many updates include a new furnace, windows and porch. \$239,500.

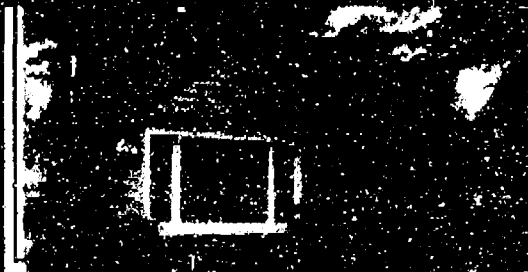
FIRST OFFERING



8450 NORWOOD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Dutch Treat! Classic Dutch Colonial with many updates and charm galore. Generous room sizes, leaded glass windows, coved ceilings, hardwood floors. Newer half bath. Truly a must see! \$225,900.

FIRST OFFERING



8450 NORWOOD, GROSSE POINTE SHORES

One look will do! Charming one and one half story is filled with numerous features. Second floor master bedroom has new full bath with skylight, new crown moldings, new finished basement with full bath. New appliances including washer and dryer. \$164,900.

FIRST OFFERING



8450 NORWOOD, DETROIT

Outstanding English style home on a beautiful street. Pretty new décor, newer kitchen and newly refinished hardwood floors. New roof and windows. Second floor 18 x 9 covered deck. \$149,900.

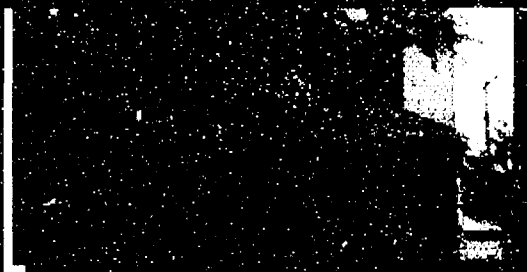
FIRST OFFERING



8450 NORWOOD, DETROIT

Pride of ownership shines in this three bedroom brick ranch. Brand new carpet over hardwood floors, freshly painted, custom blinds, newer GFA/CAC, recreation room. Sharp and affordable! \$95,000.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



It sparkles! Immaculate three bedroom, two full bath Colonial. The furnace, central air, water heater and landscape lighting are all new. Family room and finished basement with half bath. Two car garage. \$239,000.

GROSSE POINTE PARK



New pricing makes this lovely home even more enticing. Boasting all new windows, plumbing and electrical, new kitchen with deck area and newer roof and garage. Private master bath, 10 x 15' deck and new landscaping. \$345,000.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



One floor charmer! Updated kitchen opens to sunny dining room with bay, two bedrooms, refinished hardwood floors, crown moldings, fireplace with marble hearth. Florida room and recreation room with bar and half bath. \$170,000.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



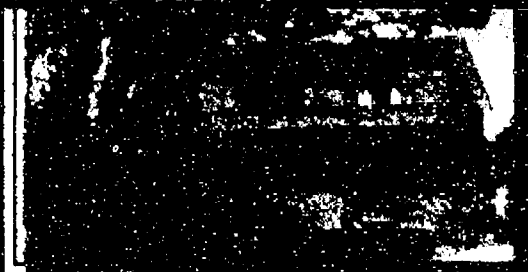
This three bedroom ranch awaits your decorating expertise. Living room with natural fireplace, updated kitchen with eating space. New driveway and vinyl windows. Finished basement with wet bar. A great buy at \$215,000.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



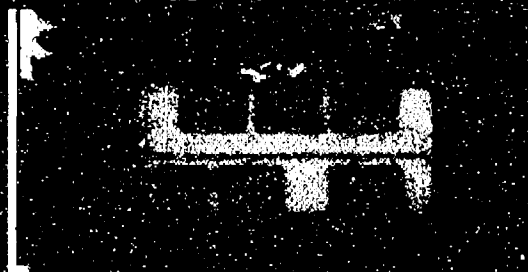
Impeccable one and one half story with a maintenance free exterior. Updated kitchen with eating space, newer furnace, windows, carpeting. Recreation room in basement. \$184,900.

GROSSE POINTE PARK



Very spacious two family located three houses from Windmill Pointe. Two bedrooms, two full baths and breakfast nooks in each unit. Separate basements, four-car garage. \$450,000.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Delightful three bedroom, two and one half bath home on favorite no-thru street near The Hill. Elegant rooms, fabulous dining room with bay, family room and master bedroom with dressing room. \$375,000.

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.

**OPEN SUNDAY
2-4 P.M.**

853 Barrington, Grosse Pointe Park
796 Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods
951 Lake Shore Rd., Grosse Pointe Shores
20862 Norwood, Harper Woods
1984 Beaufait, Grosse Pointe Woods
2072 Fleetwood, Grosse Pointe Woods 1 - 3

1969 Norwood, Grosse Pointe Woods
294 Touraine, Grosse Pointe Farms
81 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Shores
21709 Bon Heur, St. Clair Shores
2230 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods
20812 Wedgewood, Grosse Pointe Woods 3 - 5

471 Colonial Road, Grosse Pointe Woods
750 University, Grosse Pointe City
20418 Country Club, Harper Woods
25550 Waterview, Harrison Township
268 Moran, Grosse Pointe Farms 1 - 4

82 Kercheval,
on the Hill
Grosse Pointe Farms

Johnstone & Johnstone

313-884-0600

www.johnstoneandjohnstone.com