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Grosse

News

Vol. 66 • No. 33 • 34 pages Grosse Pointe, Michigan Home Delivery 71¢ • Newsstand \$1.00 August 18, 2005

Registration continues

Fewer than 300 families have yet to register for school.
 The registration process is as “user friendly” as possible, said Superintendent Suzanne Klein.
 The number reported in the Aug. 11 issue of the *Grosse Pointe News* of 600 has been cut in half. Some 284 families, as of Monday, Aug. 15, have yet to register their children for the 2005-06 school year which begins Tuesday, Sept. 6.
 Registration hours are 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday at 389 St. Clair. Bring original documents to verify residency. Posted signs will direct you to the correct room.
 Middle school and high school students who have not registered will be unable to pick up a schedule.
 Questions may be directed to (313) 432-3083 or 432-3038.
 Telephone fan-outs and letters will be going out to the remaining unregistered families.

WEEK AHEAD

- Friday, Aug. 19**
 The Grosse Pointe Summer Select choir will perform at 6 and at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Parcels Middle School, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are available at Posterity, A Gallery in the Village or at the door.
- Saturday, Aug. 20**
 The deadline for submitting a photo to the “Best Buddies 2006” competition must be in the hands of the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society, 296 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms. Entry fee is \$5 and funds will be used by the GPAAS.
- Monday, Aug. 22**
 The Summer Show Choir workshop begins at Parcels Middle School.
- Services for Older Citizens (SOC) presents a talk, “Senior Lifestyles and Injury Prevention,” at 11:15 a.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.
- The board of trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library meets at 7 p.m. at the Ewald branch library, 15175 Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park. The public is invited.
- The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at 7 p.m. at the Park’s City Hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.

See WEEK AHEAD, page 2A

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Cooper gets Proper warmup

The Grosse Pointe band Proper Villains will open for Alice Cooper at a concert this Sunday, Aug. 21, at the Michigan State Fair. Concerts start at 7 p.m. in the air-conditioned coliseum. Proper Villains is headed by lead singer Derek Jendza, wearing the hat of the Park. The group’s self-titled compact disk contains 11 tracks of guitar-based rock ‘n’ roll.

“We just strip it down,” Jendza said “It’s Les Pauls and Marshall stacks. We pretty much get out there and rock it out.” The concert is free with regular admission to the fair. Tickets cost \$9 for adults and \$4 for children 4 to 11. Children less than 2 years old are admitted free.

Detroit man drowns off G.P. Park shore

By Bob St. John
 Staff Writer

Christopher Coleman, a 21-year-old Detroit man, drowned in Lake St. Clair on Wednesday, Aug. 10, approximately 30-feet from the Grosse Pointe Park shoreline.

The man was swimming in about 8 feet of water and was asking several workers if they wanted to join him for a swim on the hot, humid day. This was about 3 p.m., according to police reports.

“The workers said they told the man they had work to do and declined his invitation to go swimming,” Grosse Pointe Park director of public safety Dave Hiller said. “The men looked back at the man a couple of minutes later and could not see him.”

At approximately 3:10 p.m., the

Grosse Pointe Park DPS received two calls from residents living on Park Lane and Whittier reporting a man had jumped in Lake St. Clair and had not surfaced.

The U.S. Coast Guard and the Grosse Pointe Farms dive team were notified and responded.

Responding officers located several of the man’s clothing items, but they did not locate any identification.

At 4:06 p.m., the body of a yet unidentified male was located by divers. The Wayne County Medical Examiner performed an autopsy and noted there was no evidence of body trauma, but authorities are awaiting results of a toxicology report, which could take a couple of weeks.

See DROWNING, page 2A

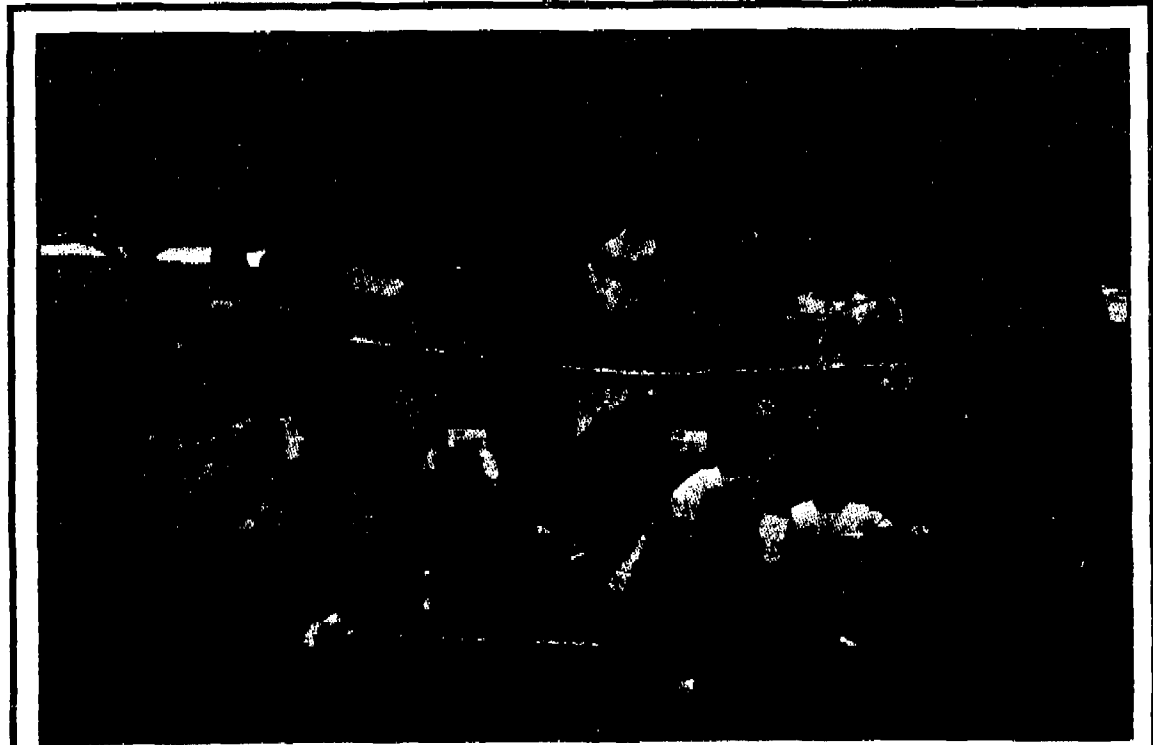


Photo by Peter J. Birkner

Blue Streakers

No, these kids weren’t at a recent Detroit Tigers game. Rather, they attended the Blue Streak All Sports Camp held at the Grosse Pointe Academy. The campers had just finished playing the Grosse Pointe News’ paper-toss game. They were asked to bring to camp a copy of the their favorite weekly newspaper (the Grosse Pointe News, of course!), which they attempted to toss through the mailbox openings in the banner. All the campers went home winners. The Grosse Pointe News is an annual sponsor of the Blue Streak All Sports Camp.

Maire school cul de sac detoured

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

The school system may have to ante up its own property for a special drop-off area set aside for children attending Maire Elementary.

A temporary City of Grosse Pointe committee being formed to address pedestrian safety at Maire includes Councilman John Stevens, who tipped his hand this week on the tactic he thinks will finally resolve the drawn-out matter.

“We have to get property owners involved,” Stevens said. “That includes representatives from the school. They can have a corner given up for a safety issue.”

Maire parents for two years have been lobbying the city to build a cul de sac behind the school on Notre Dame behind the Village business district where children can be dropped off and picked up before and after class.

The effort took the inside track with Councilmember Jean Weipert also serving on the Maire School Safety Committee. She also will serve on the City committee.

City administrators in June were ready to seek construction bids involving plans to close Notre Dame for about an hour during morning and afternoon commuter times. Word got out and opponents said stop.

Stevens, neighborhood residents and a representative of the Village Merchants Association were concerned the project seemed like a done deal without due diligence of traffic consequences.

Mike Overton, city manager, said cities are obligated to provide a safe environment for children heading to and from school.

“The state says we’re

See MAIRE, page 2A

Farms man, woman go missing in lake

By Bob St. John
 Staff Writer

Chuck Rutherford Jr., a 35-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms resident, and a female acquaintance, 34-year-old Lana Stempien, were found missing from their 27-foot cabin cruiser that was due into port at 9:10 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 12.

The U.S. Coast Guard and Canadian search and rescue teams attempted to locate the missing couple in waters two miles east of Goose Island in northern Lake Huron.

Search teams covered an area approximately 1,550

square miles after officials found their boat at 10:10 a.m., 10 miles northeast of Bois Blanc Island.

Cheboygan Tribune staff writer Mike Fornes reported the vessel was found with the engine running in neutral and no people aboard.

The radio was playing, the swim ladder was in the “up” or stowed position and personal items such as cell phones, identification, money and clothing were all aboard.

The U.S. Coast Guard Station at St. Ignace first

See MISSING, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Emily A. Guarini

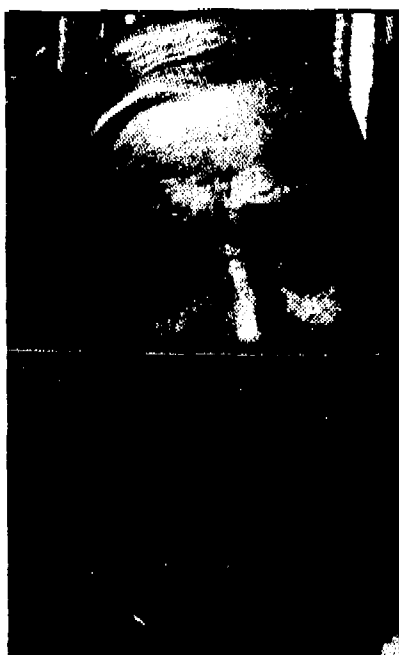
Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Age: 82
Family: Husband, Stefano; two sons, John and Steven; two grandchildren

Claim to fame: Runs every day

Quote: “I just could not sit in a chair and watch television.”

See story, page 4A



Emily A. Guarini

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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ Approval of the Grosse Pointe-Gratiot drain project means the Milk River in Grosse Pointe Woods will be covered from Cook Road west to about 600 feet beyond Aline road.

From there the river will flow uncovered into Lake St. Clair.

■ With the housing shortage as desperate as it is today, the situation in which City of Grosse Pointe officials find themselves is unique. They can't give away homes — one across from the Maire Elementary School playground on Notre Dame and the other behind the playground facing St. Clair — bought a while back to acquire land for off-street parking.

"We thought we could sell them or give them away, but haven't had any luck," says Norbert Neff, city manager. "I'll give them away if the person'll have them off the lots in two weeks."

■ George Heckendorn, 51, Grosse Pointe Woods councilman, dies of a heart attack suffered last week.

Heckendorn was serving his fourth two-year term on the council.

He was a nationally known tenor singing under the professional name of George Dorn. At one time he was a soloist with the big bands of Vincent Lopez, and Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey.

25 years ago this week

■ Some Grosse Pointe Park, Shores and Woods residents may think twice about turning on their lawn sprinklers next summer when they see their water bills jump by up to 120 percent this winter.

The reason? Detroit city council members approve a water rate increase charged to suburban customers, the first since 1976. Farms and City residents aren't affected because the Farms filters drinking water for both cities.

■ Grosse Pointe Farms' long-delayed Hill redevelopment plan may become a reality this year.

Representatives of an investment company say things are finally falling into place to construct a medical office building at the corner of Kercheval and Muir.

■ William Coats' on-again, off-again resignation as superintendent of Grosse Pointe public schools is off again.

During a special board meeting Coats refuses to resubmit a request to be released from his five-year contract. He has been offered a full-time professorship at University of Michigan to begin next year.

10 years ago this week

■ Emily Halton of the City of Grosse Pointe wins the Dorothy Look Alike contest during the Village sidewalk sale celebration.

Halton will be a sixth-grader at Pierce Middle School this fall. She looks forward to reprising her Dorothy costume in the Village Santa Claus Parade in November.

■ The Grosse Pointe Park judicial primary election ain't over 'til it's over.

Dean Valente, whose 466 votes are one vote shy of 467 votes credited to Don Berschback, wants a recount.

Whoever comes out on top will face Carl Jarboe, prima-

ry winner with 799 votes.

■ The specter of alcohol detector devices at public school functions will scare away so many Grosse Pointe teens that fundraising dances will be lucky to break even.

So say two South High Student Association officers protesting the school board's decision to permit use of Breathalyzers on high school students suspected of being under the influence of alcohol.

5 years ago this week

■ Grosse Pointes' two-time incumbent Wayne County Commissioner wins a decisive victory over a first-time challenger in the primary election.

Results mean Christopher Cavanagh, D-Grosse Pointe Park, will face Republican Eric Steiner, a Grosse Pointe Woods councilman and chairman of the finance committee, in the November election.

■ A nighttime car chase that starts in Grosse Pointe Woods comes to a drawn-out end when Michigan State Police force the fleeing suspect into a ditch at the side of eastbound I-94 north of St. Clair.

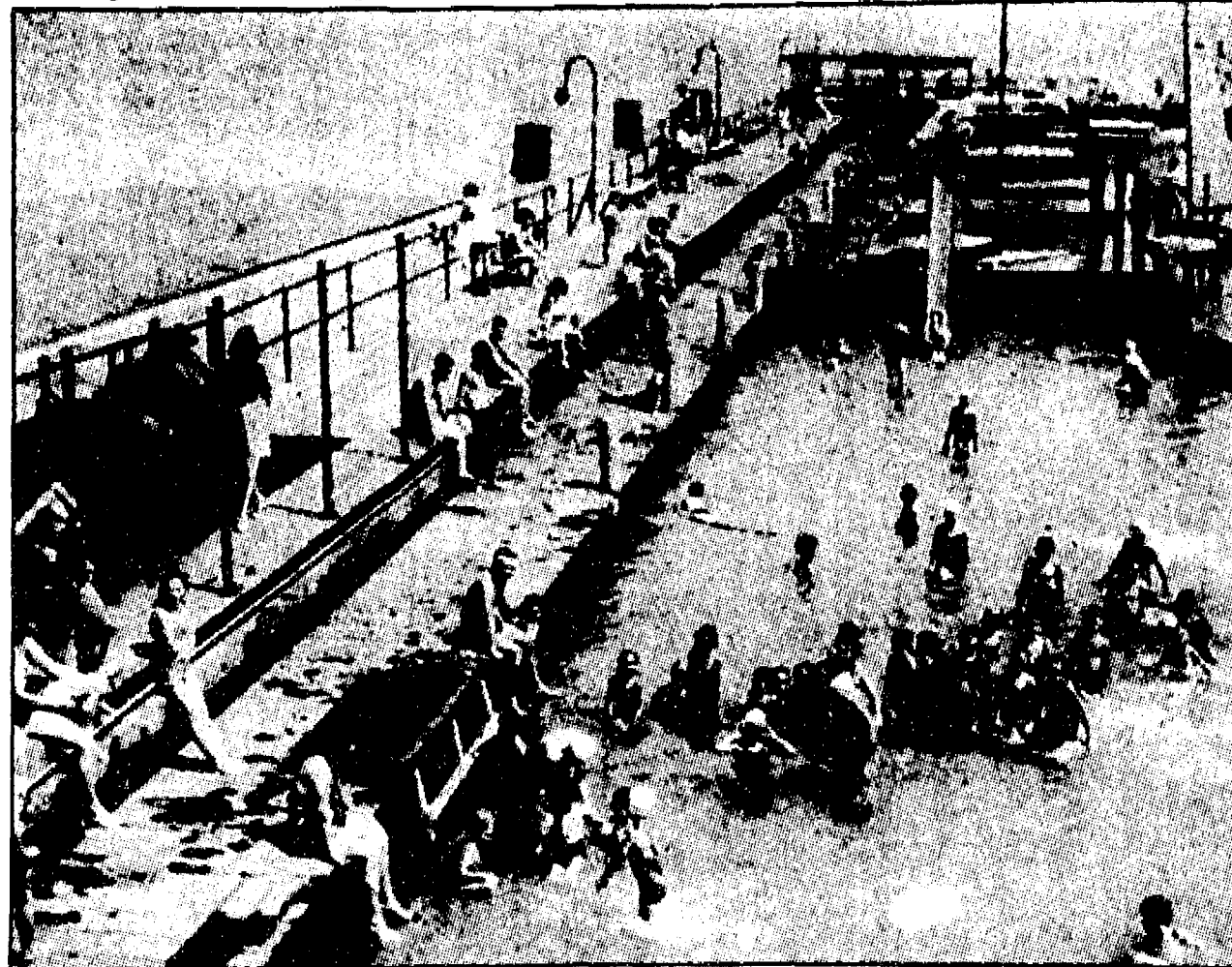
Questioned after the 40-mile romp, the 41-year-old male suspect from Westland says he was trying to ditch police because of two outstanding warrants.

■ Maire Elementary School will begin the academic year with a new principal.

Kathleen Satut is chosen for the job. She comes to the Grosse Pointes from Eton Academy in Birmingham, where she directed the low school for six years.

— Brad Lindberg

50 years ago this week



Does this bring back memories?

Vast improvements made recently at City of Grosse Pointe municipal park have just about blotted out all recollection of the former installation. This old pier was carried away by the big storm of March, 1952, when the level of Lake St. Clair was at an all-time high. This picture was run by the Grosse Pointe News way back in August 1941. (From the Aug. 18, 1955 Grosse Pointe News.)

Missing

From page 1A

received a report of the overdue vessel Friday.

The cousin of one of the missing individuals called, stating that the he had spoken to his cousin by cell phone around 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 11. The cousin onboard the overdue vessel reported being near Rogers City and stated they would be at Mackinac Island in approximately two hours.

Coast Guard Station St. Ignace made attempts to

contact the vessel via marine radio and cell phone without any success, then notified area marinas and agencies that could assist in contacting or locating the vessel. After the vessel was found adrift, the search then shifted from that of an overdue vessel to two possible persons in the water.

"This is a very odd set of circumstances regarding the disappearance of these two individuals," Fornes said. "We can speculate all we

want, but until the bodies have been found or we found out more, we have nothing to go on."

Searches were conducted by small boat, helicopter, fixed-wing aircraft and by land to no avail. The formal search was called off, but an informal search is still ongoing.

A member of the Rutherford family said, "We haven't had any contact with Chuck, and we're praying for a miracle."

Week Ahead

From page 1A

Monday, Aug. 22

The Grosse Pointe Farms city council meets at 7 p.m. at the Farms' City Hall, 90 Kerby.

Tuesday, Aug. 23

A special meeting of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education begins at 7:30 p.m. at 389 St. Clair. A decision on the new board member is on

the agenda.

Wednesday, Aug. 24

Grosse Pointe South High School holds an orientation program for incoming freshmen. Ninth grade students should report to the main gym at 8:30 a.m., using the Grosse Pointe Boulevard entrance. The program will end at approximately 11:30 a.m.

Services for Older Citizens (SOC) presents a talk, "Nutrition/Vitamins for your Memory," at 11:15 a.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

An orientation for parents of freshmen at Grosse Pointe South High School begins at 7 p.m. in the main gym.

Maire

From page 1A

responsible for the safety of those children," he said.

Traffic patterns are certain to change even without intermittent closures of Notre Dame, which feeds directly the downtown commercial zone.

Upcoming developments in the Village include what Overton called a "significant expansion" of Kroger grocery store, located across the property line from where the cul de sac was penciled in.

Developers nationwide are being invited to bid on the right to develop a block-long municipal parking lot off Notre Dame kitty-corner to the school drop off area. Overton suspects the Neighborhood Club, one block away on St. Clair and Waterloo, is going to expand.

Sunrise Development has won approval for a 79-unit condominium on neighboring St. Clair.

Monday night council members approved site plans and outdoor seating for a Thai restaurant due to open late fall on Kercheval at St. Clair, itself the location of popular concerts on

summer evenings. On and on.

"As much as I think a cul de sac would improve child safety when crossing Notre Dame, the full extent and impact of these proposed developments is not known," Overton said. "There's truly a need to do something."

Those reasons, plus resident opposition to the drop-off idea during a special public hearing last month, prompted Overton's recommendation to research alternatives.

"I propose that a new committee be formed to further study and make recommendations regarding the safety concerns of children walking and being driven to and from Maire School," Overton said.

In addition to Weipert and Stevens, the roster will be rounded out with Overton, Public Safety Director Al Fincham, two representatives of the school district (Overton suggested Maire's principal), two Maire parents, a representative of the Village Association, two residents from the neighborhood and someone on behalf of Notre Dame business

owners.

The committee will have 12 members.

"It's a large but doable," Overton said.

Work will extend beyond a Notre Dame drop-off area. The committee will help analyzing traffic situations throughout the Village.

"I hope the committee can come to some findings by the spring of 2006 and improvements be made during summer recess," Overton said.

Drowning

From page 1A

"It looks as if this is a tragic accidental drowning," Hiller said. "We are still waiting for more results, and hopefully the case will be closed once we get those results."

The man was seen as early as 11 a.m. that day when he purchased some items from the CVS in the Village shopping district in the City of Grosse Pointe.

"Officers found a receipt from CVS that was from earlier that day, and a clerk at the CVS positively identified the man, saying he did come into the store late in the morning and made a purchase," Hiller said.

The man was technically trespassing on private property, and there is a "No Swimming" sign posted in that area of Park Lane and Whittier.

15 years ago this week

■ Grosse Pointe News, Thursday, August 16, 1990, Volume 51 — No. 33: "Local Mideasterners assess crisis in Persian Gulf"

For two weeks the name on the lips of every American — indeed on the lips of people the world over — has been Saddam Hussein, the president of Iraq.

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Lower lake levels

The following lake levels as of July 22 are offered by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers:

The lower Great Lakes are 5 to 7 inches below the levels of a year ago. Dry conditions this spring and summer are the main reason that water levels on the lower Great Lakes are below last year's levels.

Looking ahead, Lakes St. Clair, Erie, and Ontario are all expected to fall 3 to 4 inches during August.

Grosse Pointe News

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The deadline for news copy is Monday 3:00 p.m. to insure insertion.
Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by 10:30 a.m. on Monday.

Advertising copy for Sections "A" and "C" must be in the advertising department by 3:00 p.m. on Monday.
CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.
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Pointers make grade at State Fair

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

You can't keep a good baker down.

Cynthia Redlawski has reclaimed her top spot in the community arts cooking competition at the Michigan State Fair.

Her recipe for German chocolate cake came in first.

She'll be able to display the blue ribbon next to one she earned in 1998 for the same recipe: five layers of chocolate cake, each plastered with thick icing heavy on the coconut.

Maybe next year Redlawski will reprise her 1999 victory as the state's top baker of apple pie.

Her daughter, Annie, has continued the family's winning ways. Annie won best in show in the youth category for chocolate cake.

The Redlawskis live in the City and are among many Grosse Pointers earning prizes in the 157th state fair.

Adult categories

Marie Zeller won two second-place ribbons for cakes: a white cake for a wedding shower and a chocolate cake topped with a mermaid to celebrate the fifth birthday of a girl named Ann.

Zeller showed versatility by winning ribbons in craft compe-

titions. She won second place for a group quilt project. A red, white and blue quilted vest came in third, as did a quilt fashioned from flowered squares.

Catherine Wrobel of Grosse Pointe Woods received best in show for a pieced quilt.

In addition, Wrobel's quilts won two first places, a second and fourth. Three of her winning entries hang one after the other from the ceiling of the air-conditioned community arts building near the southeast corner of the fair-

grounds.

Sue Webb won two first place ribbons for needlepoint, including a pillow with a sunflower against a blue background. Her second entry consisted of two bookmarks, one with the design of a woman preparing to hit a golf ball.

Katherine Chesney made a yellow-flowered linen sun dress that

won first place in sewing.

She did even better with crochet. She won best in show for a squared design. Her yellow crochet sweater came in third.

Grosse Pointe artists strutted their stuff at the fair.

Susan Roubal of the Park led the pack with best in show for a rural landscape painting.

She also won second place in professional drawing.

Lori Zurvalec won first place in the professional watercolor category for a painting titled "Red marks evolving." The green, yellow, red and blue abstract image evokes a "range" of



Amy Liang and her little sister Anna are the kinds of girls you want to know when you're hungry.

Amy and Anna, of the City of Grosse Pointe, returned to state fair youth competition this year and went home with their usual complement of ribbons.

Amy won first place for bar cookies and muffins. Her coffee

on a cloudy day.

Graham Kozak of the Woods, a previous fair winner, returned this year to receive second place in color photography for an image of the underside of a microwave dish.

Paige Kozak of Grosse Pointe Woods won best in show, grades 7-9, for a color photograph of a building and water wheel at

fee cake took second.

Anna won third place for bar cookies.

Erin Andrzejczyk of Grosse Pointe Woods won fourth place for her gingerbread house.

She fashioned the roof with cakes of shredded wheat cereal and used shredded coconut dyed green for grass.

In arts and crafts, Ashley Smith won best in show in the grade 10 category for black and white photography.

She captured the image of a wooden door hinged to a stone wall covered partially by English ivy.

Her closeup photo of the face of a cat won first place in black and white.

Smith won second place in the color category for a photo of a western scene of mountains reflected in a smooth lake

Greenfield Village.

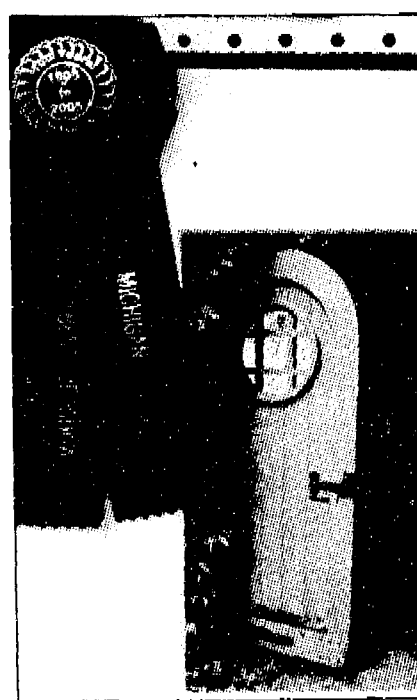
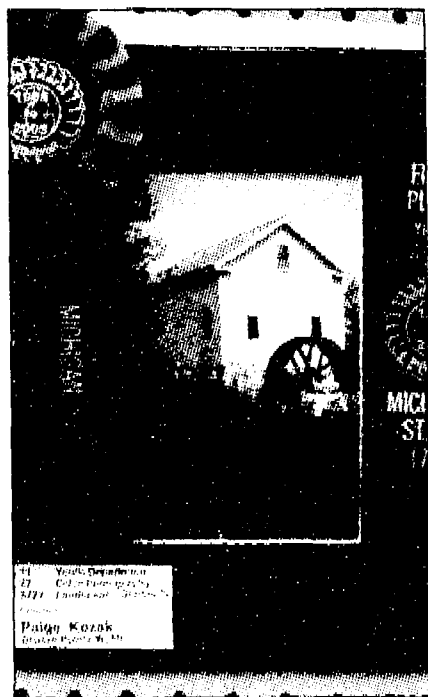
Paige received honorable mention for a color photo of the same building seen from inside an adjacent structure and partially through an amber-colored vase.

Still at Greenfield, she won third place for a color photo of people dressed in period costumes standing near the carousel.

Dayle Mass of the Woods knitted her way to first place with a small purse made of blue and purple yarn.

Nichole Richards of the Woods won first place among students in grades 10 through 12 with a painting of an orange sun setting behind a lake surrounded by trees and hills.

The Michigan State Fair runs through Sunday, Aug. 21.



Photos by Brad Lindberg

Michigan State Fair community arts winning entries include:

Above from top: Lori Zurvalec's watercolor, Paige Kozak's first-place color photography, Ashley Smith's best in show photo and a landscape painting by Susan Roubal that won best in show.

Center from top: Cynthia Redlawski's first-place German chocolate cake, Sue Webb won first place for needlepoint and Catherine Wrobel's quilt won best in show.

Right from top: Erin Andrzejczyk made a gingerbread house using shredded wheat. Amy Liang won first place for cookies.



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Ride 'em cowgirl

Camryn Buckley, 2, gallops away the afternoon with her father, Mike, a Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer, at the Michigan State Fair. Camryn said her favorite things at the fair are horses, real or otherwise.

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82-year-old Grosse Pointe woman runs every day

By Sarah Kurtz
Special Writer

Emily A. Guarini isn't your average grandmother. Her silver-black hair is almost always pulled back in a ponytail, and she sports a tank top and athletic shoes.

Not only does the 82-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms resident operate her own small business, but she also jogs every single day.

"It's good for the body; it really is," she said. "It's not good to just sit there and not to move."

Guarini, once tagged as Grosse Pointe's "moving landmark," has been run-

frequently honk their horns and wave.

Many cheer out words of encouragement or amazement.

But even when she is not wearing her running gear, she is recognized all over metro Detroit.

"I could be in Sterling Heights, Harrison Township... I see people and they say, 'You're the runner!'," she said.

Once Guarini was shopping about four miles away from her house and a stranger stopped her. He asked, "Did you run all of the way here?"

Even though many Grosse

a couple of years ago but quit when someone warned her that an accident may stop her from running.)

Perhaps her endurance and persistence also come from her childhood.

Before the times when cars were widespread, Guarini and her siblings walked miles to school every day.

"The snow was past our knees," she said. "We walked through it to school."

The eldest daughter of Lebanese immigrants, she also faced and overcame many challenges during the Great Depression.

"We were lucky if we had milk and bread at night," she said.

"I was the oldest in the family of the girls, and I more or less had to take on a lot of the chores at home."

After the tenth grade, Guarini got a job as a typist.

"My parents were in need; so I went to work," she said.

Despite these hard times, she remembers a different Detroit from the one we know today.

"Detroit was one of the most beautiful places when we grew up," she said. "So safe."

Guarini also recalled what the city was like during the holidays.

"You should have seen what Detroit was like, just like New York," she said.

"So jam-packed you couldn't get across the street."

Guarini met her husband, Stefano, at a dance in Canada. Originally from Italy, Stefano "couldn't speak a word of English" when the two met, although he spoke French and Spanish along with his native Italian.

But the couple began a relationship and were married in the mid-1950s in Detroit.

After their two sons were born, Guarini and her husband decided "it would be best to move out of the city."

"I did have to get out of

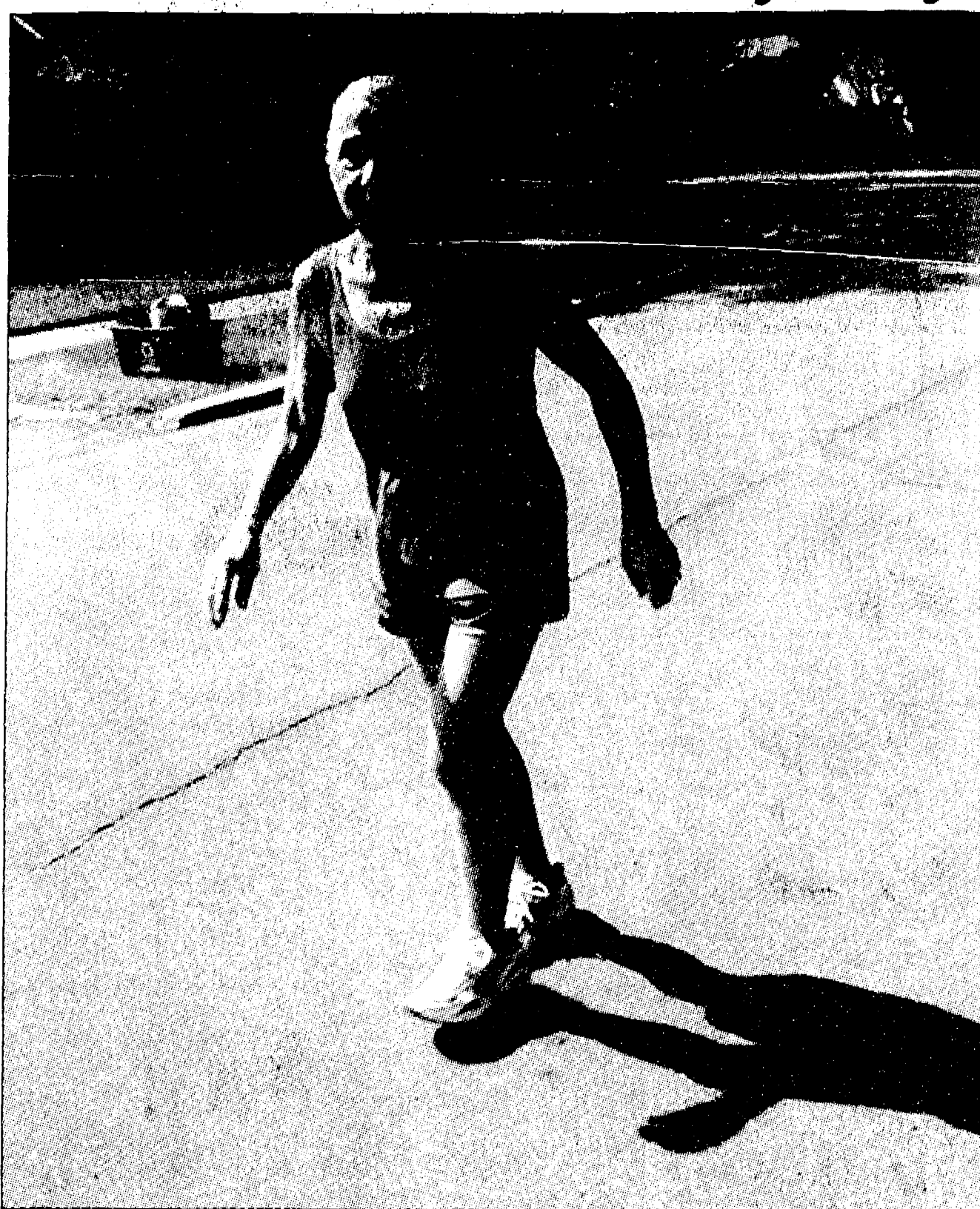


Photo by Sarah Kurtz

Farms resident Emily A. Guarini jogs in Grosse Pointe. The 82-year-old grandmother and business owner runs two miles every day.

there, not that we wanted to," she said.

"I didn't want to have to worry about my kids then."

In Aug. 1973, the family moved to Grosse Pointe.

Both of her sons attended Grosse Pointe South High School, and Guarini kept busy while they were in school by working different jobs and running a small rental business.

Although her sons are grown, Guarini still operates her rental business.

She handles all of the details herself — from dealing with her customers to maintaining property.

"I have to give more attention to my tenants than myself," she said.

"It keeps me really hopping."

Guarini also spends time with her family and dotes on her two grandchildren.

In fact, she may have another runner in the making with her granddaughter.

One day when the 3-year-

old came to visit, Guarini took her on a walk. The toddler walked two miles by herself without complaining or tiring.

So maybe endurance is in Guarini's genes.

But even with all of the possible explanations for Guarini's success and her remarkable persistence, there is probably one reason why she has been able to be the way she is.

"I'm just ambitious," I guess," she said.

POINTER OF INTEREST

ning for 25 or 30 years. She used to run seven miles on weekdays and 11 miles on weekends in a loop all over Grosse Pointe, as a minimum.

"Sometimes during the day I didn't think it was enough; so I'd go at night," she said.

Now the spunky senior runs two miles every day after her doctor recommended she reduce her distance.

Despite the restrictions, Guarini runs in all weather and temperatures.

"I don't miss a day," she said. "If it's raining or snowing, I go out there."

Even an injury that would deter most athletes did not stop Guarini.

A few years ago, she was struck by a bicyclist while running.

She suffered from several scrapes and bruises and was unable to run.

But when she recovered, she got right back to her daily routine.

Guarini has become something of an icon for motorists and other joggers. When she is out on a run, people

Pointers know Guarini because they see her out every day, she does not run for the recognition.

She said she simply cannot stay still and loves the feeling she gets from running.

"I just could not sit in a chair and watch television," she said.

"I like running; it's good," she said. "You feel like you accomplish something."

Guarini also likes to be an inspiration for other people.

"I like to set an example, you know, to young kids," she said.

"If I could do it they could do it."

Guarini's activity is definitely not typical. Where did she get this unique love for running and remarkable perseverance?

Ever since she was a young girl, she has been exceptionally active.

Growing up in Detroit, she had a pair of roller skates that she absolutely loved. "I'd roller skate up and down the neighborhood," she said.

(She tried in-line skating

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE NO. 357

Please take notice that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe has passed Ordinance No. 357 amending Chapter 90, Section 90-3, 90-74, 90-76, 90-159, and 90-320 pertaining to sign ordinance regulations and definitions and the Planned Unit Development Review and Approval procedures. This Ordinance will become effective ten days after the publication of this Notice. The complete text of Ordinance No. 357 is available at the City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee Avenue.

GPN: 08/18/2005

Julie E. Arthurs,
City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS STANHOPE AVENUE WATER MAIN REPLACEMENT PROJECT AEW PROJECT NO.160-273

RECEIPT OF BIDS: The City of Grosse Pointe Woods will receive sealed bids until 10:00 A.M., local time on Tuesday, August 30, 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:

Alternate "A" - Pipe Burst	
8" HDPE SDR-11 Water Main, Pipe Burst	3,850 LF
8" HDPE SDR-11 Water Main, Open Cut	100 LF
Alternate "B" - Open Cut	
8" D.I. CL-54 Water Main	3,950 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, August 16, 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.

GPN: 08/18/2005

Louise S. Wernke,
City Clerk

Village dining heats up with outdoor seating at new Thai Bistro restaurant

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Sidewalk seating could make a spicy Thai restaurant the hottest thing in town.

Thai Bistro, due to open late this fall in a prime corner location in the Village, has been given the OK to dish it up outdoors.

Tonblong Lee, chairman of the family business that includes eight restaurants such as Sai Thai in St. Clair Shores and Birmingham, may go one step further once things are cooking in the Village.

He might apply for a tavern license.

At present Lee is focused on opening Thai Bistro by December on the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in

the City of Grosse Pointe.

"My family has been doing the restaurant business for 12 years," Lee said. "We are excited about this project. We think the Village has a lot of character."

Lee applied for outdoor seating knowing he'd be unable to offer it until spring.

"By the time we are ready to open, it will be too cold," Lee said.

The prospect of increased vibrancy downtown with seating for 20 along St. Clair made mouths water.

"This is a signature corner," said John Stevens, councilman.

"This is a very exciting project. It will be a great addition to the City," said John Jackson, commercial

planning consultant and City resident.

Outdoor seating on a public right of way required special permission.

Lee agreed to contain the area within a portable three-foot tall wrought iron fence that would be taken down and stored indoors during cold months.

He agreed to maintain at least a five-foot pathway for pedestrians. He agreed to leave room for free Thursday evening summer concerts that have become a tradition of their own on the corner.

Tables, chairs, table umbrellas (if any), lighting and other elements of street furniture and exterior design will need to complement the architectural character and standards of the Village.

"I want this to be a knock-out deal we can be proud of," said Councilman Joseph Jennings.

Lee is among 18 brothers and sisters.

"We run a family business, but we run the restaurants individually," Lee said. "We all help each other with ideas."

Lee's restaurants serve lunch and dinner.

He intends to operate Thai Bistro from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; Friday 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Saturday, 4 to 10:30 p.m.; and Sunday 4 to 9:30 p.m.

He proposed outdoor service until 8 p.m., although city ordinance allows him to operate until 11 p.m.

"If we don't have enough business later in the evening, we will close earlier," Lee said.

Four businesses in the Village offer outdoor seating — Panera Bread, Caribou Coffee, Starbucks Coffee and Bruegger's Bagel Bakery.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS POLICE DEPARTMENT WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE

AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES

Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on August 26, 2005 at 5:00 p.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22755 Lexington, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

1997 Chevy Venture	SW	1GNDX06E1VD116962
1990 Ford	Van	1FTTE14Y6LHB23644
1989 Ford Econoline	Van	1FTDE14Y1KHA50709
1993 Buick LeSabre	4dr	1G4HR53L2PH428199
1988 Buick Park Ave.	4dr	1G4CW51C0J1625233
GO CART		GX1101427901
1991 Chevy Cavalier	2dr	1G1JC14G8M7218167
1995 Chrysler LHS	4dr	2C3HC56F9SH537858
1991 Pontiac Sunbird	2dr	1G2JC14K7M7551072
1997 Chevy Cavalier	4dr	1G1JC5245V7217169
1991 Jeep	PU	1J7FT36S8ML559079
1985 Olds Delta 88	4dr	1G3BY69Y6F9049835

The above vehicles can be viewed 1/2 hour prior to the auction, at Woods Towing. Payment by cash or certified check only. Cars listed may be pulled/released prior to the auction by the Harper Woods Police Department.

POSTED: August 8, 2005
PUBLISHED: August 18, 2005

Sgt. Ralph E. Salvaggi,
Traffic Safety Section

Foot Pain?



• Broad selection of fashionable dress, casual & athletic comfort footwear
• Custom computerized orthotics for problem foot and maximum comfort

St. Clair Shores
21528 Harper Ave.
(4 blocks N. of Old 8 Mile)
586.552.FOOT (3668)
Mon. - Fri. 10-6 • Sat. 10-4
footsolutions.com

We Can Help!

- Flat Feet
- Heel Pain
- Diabetic Feet
- Hard-to-Fit Feet
- Plantar Fasciitis
- Hammer Toes
- Bunions
- High Arches
- And More!

SUMMER CLEARANCE!

Women & Men

**FOOT
SOLUTIONS**
Comfort, Fit & Style

VILLAGE FOOD MARKET

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

\$5 Local Grocery Delivery Service

BUTCHER SHOP

USDA CHOICE
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS **\$7.99**
LB

USDA CHOICE
T-BONE STEAKS **\$7.49**
LB

CENTER-CUT
PORK CHOPS
PLAIN OR STUFFED **\$2.69**
LB

CHICKEN
LEG QUARTERS **75¢**
LB

LAMB
PATTIES **\$3.99**
LB

PORK
COUNTRY RIBS **\$2.19**
LB

MADE FRESH AT VILLAGE FOOD MARKET

CHICKEN
KABOBS **\$5.99**
LB

BRATWURST
REGULAR OR BEER **\$1.99**
LB

BURGUNDY-PEPPER SEASONED
HAMBURGER PATTIES **\$5.99**
1/3 LB. PATTIES

FRESH SEAFOOD

ALASKAN
SOCKEYE SALMON **\$11.99**
LB

SHELL-ON
JUMBO SHRIMP **\$9.99**
LB

DELI DELIGHTS

Boar's Head Brand
TAVERN HAM **\$4.99**
LB

Boar's Head Brand
ROAST BEEF **\$5.99**
LB

Boar's Head Brand
OVEN GOLD TURKEY **\$4.99**
LB

Boar's Head Brand
REGULAR BOLOGNA **\$2.99**
LB

CHEESE

Boar's Head Brand
BABY SWISS **\$3.99**
LB

BAKERY

SOPHIA'S
PITA POCKET BREAD **\$1.49**
ALL VARIETIES

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

SWEET WHOLE WATERMELON **\$3.99**
JUMBO CANTALOUPE **99¢**
PRIMA BRAND CALIFORNIA PEACHES & NECTARINES **\$1.49**
LB

1 LB. PKG. MINI CARROT **99¢**
CRISP GREEN CELERY **99¢**
8 OZ. PKG. MUSHROOM WHOLE OR SLICED **2/\$3**
3 PK. DOLE ROMAINE HEARTS **2/\$3**

LARGE SUNFLOWER SEEDS **\$7.99**
MICHIGAN GROWN SQUASH **2/\$5**

1 LB. PKG. MINI CARROT **99¢**
CRISP GREEN CELERY **99¢**
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BEVERAGES

SMALL 79¢
12 PACK COKE CAN PRODUCT **\$3.99**
HEINZ KETCHUP **\$1.59**

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Anne Marie Delsener

St. Clair Shores resident Anne Marie Delsener, 88, died on Friday, Aug. 12, 2005.

She was born in New York, N.Y., on Dec. 2, 1916, to William L. and Mary Munson.

Mrs. Delsener was a member of the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron, Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club and St. Paul Catholic Altar Society. Her interests included traveling, reading, gardening, fishing, sewing and good food.

She is survived by her daughters, Maryann (Bob) Gesell and Jeanne (John) Galbraith; sons, William, Anthony C. (Bonnie) and Richard; grandchildren, Robert (Joan), Andrew (Sylvia) and David (Kari) Delsener, Anthony H. Gesell II, and Savannah and Olivia Galbraith; great-grandchildren, Caroline, Francesca, Kyle and Carly Gesell.

A memorial Mass was celebrated on Monday, Aug. 15,

at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment will be at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, 26001 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, MI 48081 or Henry Ford Hospice, 131 Kercheval, Suite 95, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

James V. Giglio

Grosse Pointe Shores resident James V. Giglio, 79, died on Sunday, July 24, 2005, after a long battle with pancreatic cancer.

He was born on Jan. 25, 1926, to Francesco and Francesca Giglio in the four-room apartment in the back of the first Giglio's Market on Pierce and St. Aubin in Detroit.

While serving in the U.S. Army during World War II, he was trained in the communications field at many colleges throughout the country, including Texas A & M, Syracuse and Ohio State



James V. Giglio

universities.

After the war, he returned to the flourishing family business and his education. He earned his degree from Wayne State University in 1948 in mechanical engineering.

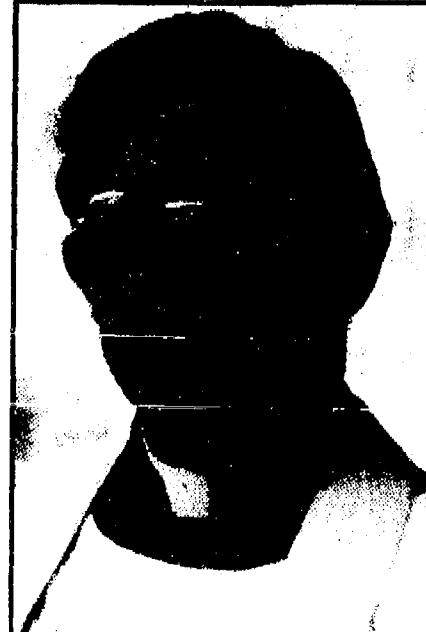
After graduation, he found that the engineering field paid very little so he finally accepted his father's offer to manage a second grocery store. It was intended to be a one-year agreement and went on to stretch out more than 50 years at various future locations.

With characteristic intelligence and energy, he dedicated himself to making his business successful. He set an admirable example for others by treating everyone with respect, by having an optimistic outlook and by his ability to handle all that came before him.

In 1967, he and his brother, Aldo, opened another store on land that their father had bought years before. The store was attractive, modern and functional. They would relocate the store to Harper Avenue in St. Clair Shores and again he dedicated himself to ensure the family business was successful.

After the store closed for the night, he enjoyed dancing at local dancing clubs and playing cards on the west side of Detroit with his buddies at the Red Devil Pizzeria.

He traveled, often with



Rev. Charles W. Sandroock

his cousin, Joe Bonavita, to many areas of the world, including the Caribbean, Las Vegas, Cuba, Monte Carlo, Italy and France.

He is survived by his brothers, Joe and Aldo; his sisters, Rose and Vera; his nephews, David, Dr. Bruno, Frank and Aldo; his two great-nieces; his great-nephew and countless cousins and friends.

Virginia Ward McKinnon

Virginia Ward McKinnon, 98, died after a brief illness at the Village of East Harbor in Chesterfield.

She was born May 15, 1907, in Brant.

Mrs. McKinnon was a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe before moving to Chesterfield 12 years ago. She was a teacher at Defer Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Park from 1927 to 1929, one of the first staff members at Richard Elementary in Grosse Pointe Farms from 1927 to 1945 and a teacher in Roseville from 1957 until her retirement in 1972.

She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of the American Colonists, the Society of Mayflower Descendants, Colonial Dames of the XVII Century and the Michigan Association of Retired Teachers.

She married her husband, Frank S. McKinnon, on June 21, 1937.

She is survived by her daughter, Jean (James) Candler of Grosse Pointe Farms; granddaughters, Christine Deutsch of Philadelphia, Pa., Elizabeth (Bruce) Main of Ypsilanti and Anne Deutsch of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and great-grandson McKinnon Main.

She was predeceased by her husband, Frank, who died in 1958.

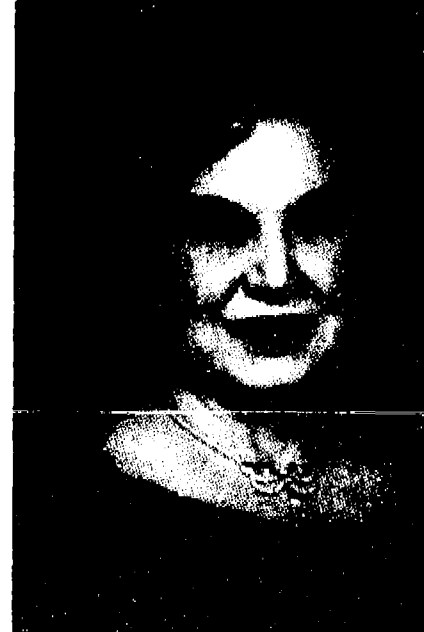
A private burial will take place in Brant.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Village of East Harbor, 33875 Kiely, Chesterfield, MI 48047.

Aspasia Mazi Metropoulos, M.D.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Aspasia Mazi Metropoulos, M.D., 73, died on Tuesday, Aug. 9, 2005, at Henry Ford Hospital.

She was born in Athens, Greece, to John and Evangelina Mazis. She earned her doctorate from the University of Athens College of Medicine in 1955 and came to the United States in 1956 for post-graduate training in pediatrics and internal medicine. It



Aspasia Mazi Metropoulos, M.D.

was during this time that she met and married her husband of 47 years, Dr. Efstathios G. Metropoulos, a native of Detroit. They practiced medicine together for the next several decades in the Detroit metropolitan area.

She had multiple talents beyond medicine including a prolific love of oil painting, having painted hundreds of masterful works over the years. She was an accomplished classical pianist and organist, spoke several languages, enjoyed traveling, and was drawn to lifelong learning and all academic interests with a particular love of the classics.

She was an avid yachter and hailed out of the Grosse Pointe Yacht and Detroit Yacht clubs, and was very active with the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club.

She was an affectionate and caring wife and mother who spoiled her family with unbounded love.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Efstathios G. Metropoulos, and her three sons, Dr. George, Professor John, and Dr. Peter Metropoulos.

She was predeceased by her parents and sister, Elizabeth Mazi Tsatsaroni.

The family is mourning privately and suggests that memorial contributions may be made to institutions of higher learning or to your own personal charities in her name. The family requests that no flowers be sent.

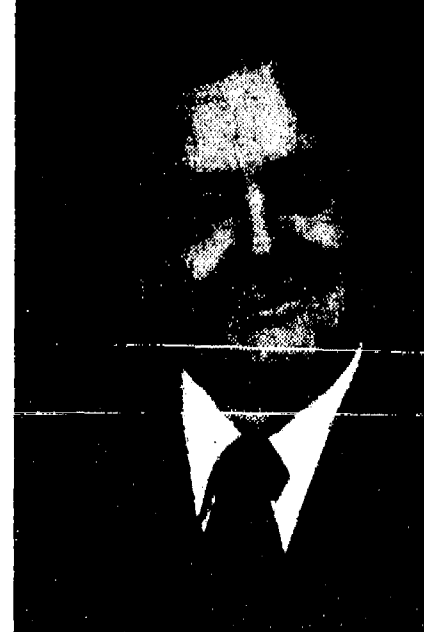
Rev. Charles W. Sandroock

The Rev. Charles W. Sandroock, 92, died on Tuesday, July 12, 2005, in Chesterfield Township.

He was born on Feb. 20, 1913, in Curtice, Ohio. He earned a bachelor's degree from Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, in 1934 and a Master of Divinity degree from Trinity Lutheran Seminary in Columbus in 1937.

He served parishes in Pennsylvania and New York before serving as pastor of St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. His 28 years at St. Paul were to be his longest period of service at any one church.

He came to St. Paul at a critical time in the life of the parish. The congregation was in transition and for a time had to worship in a school in the Chandler Park area. However, the congregation held together, and with the vision and leadership of the Rev. Sandroock began the construction of



Robert Lee Simpson

the present facility at Lothrop and Chalfonte. The sanctuary was completed in 1950 and the Christian Education wing was completed in 1961.

He was a faithful pastor and minister of the Gospel. Many current members were baptized, confirmed, and or married by him. Many members received his comforting presence at the time of the death of a loved one.

He is survived by his wife, Marguerite, daughter, Susan (Dave) Aker of Muskegon; son, John (Doris) of Macomb Township; grandchildren, Paul and Madison and sister, Alice Heidman of Columbus.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, July 15, at the church of his ordination, St. John Lutheran Church, Williston, Ohio.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Aug. 27, at 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, 357 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms. It is planned that several of the former pastors of St. Paul will return to pay tribute to the life and ministry of the Rev. Sandroock.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or Luther Home of Mercy, 5810 N. Main St., Williston, OH 43468.

Robert Lee Simpson

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Robert "Bob" Lee Simpson, 80, died Tuesday, Aug. 9, 2005.

He was born in Clinton, Ind., in 1925 to John and Martha Simpson. He was raised in metro Detroit and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1943.

Shortly after graduation, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy. He served with honor and pride aboard the USS Peter Tomich DE-242 in both the Atlantic and Pacific during World War II.

Upon returning from the war, he went to work at Chrysler Corp. for the next 37 years where he went from journeyman electrician to plant management.

After retiring from Chrysler, Mr. Simpson returned to Grosse Pointe South High School as the plant manager for the Grosse Pointe school system.

In 1950, he married the love of his life, Jacqueline Annette Hunter. He was a deeply devoted husband to her and a loving father to their sons.

Mr. Simpson enjoyed reading, music, history and hearing his wife's angelic voice at church where he was actively involved for many years. He will be sadly missed by his family and friends.

He is survived by his wife, Jacqueline; his sons, John (Michelle), Tim (Maureen) and Bob; his grandchildren, Bob, Natalie, Roxanne, Mary, Valerie and Laura; his great-grandson, John Gabriel; sister, Edris Johnson of California; and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, Aug. 13, at Grosse Pointe United Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association or Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

GOD'S FINANCIAL PLAN FOR SUCCESS

A BIBLICAL STEWARDSHIP SERIES PRESENTING THE BIBLICAL MODEL FOR HANDLING YOUR FINANCES

- ◆ Eliminate Financial Stress
- ◆ Achieve Financial Contentment
- ◆ Avoid Financial Quicksand

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Runs light

A 46-year-old Detroit woman refused to be tested for blood alcohol content during a drunken driving investigation in the City of Grosse Pointe on Sunday, Aug. 14, at 2:55 a.m.

An officer said he saw the woman drive her 2001 Honda Accord "at a high rate of speed" through a red light on eastbound Kercheval at Cadieux.

Officers cited her for drunken driving.

Armed (maybe) robbery

A unknown man indicated

he was armed Thursday, Aug. 11, at 4:54 p.m., when intimidating a 21-year-old female cashier to empty her register at an office supply store in the 17400 block of Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The man approached the register pretending to make a small purchase.

"(He) began motioning toward his waistband giving (the cashier) the impression he had a gun, but none was shown," police said.

"He kept motioning to his hip and told me not to be stupid or he would hurt me," said the cashier. "He told me to open the drawer and give him all the money."

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

The man took the money and ran out the door across Mack with store personnel following.

"He spotted me and ran in front of traffic," said another female employee. "He turned to me on the median. I told him I gonna remember you."

"(He) ran across Mack onto Woodhall down the alley westbound toward Guilford to (an) unknown location," police said.

Truck damaged

A man living on the 500 block of Lincoln said someone vandalized his parked 2004 Ford pickup truck the night of Friday, Aug. 12-13.

Someone took a flower pot from the man's property and threw it against the truck, shattering the right headlight. Damages were estimated at \$500.

Two parked cars damaged

A 21-year-old man living in the 900 block of Lincoln awoke at 5 a.m. Monday, Aug. 8, to the sound of his car alarm.

Someone tried to steal his 1992 Chevrolet Caprice parked in the driveway. A hand print appeared near the damaged driver-side door lock.

Someone also smashed the window of a 1997 Dodge Caravan, parked behind the Caprice.

Unlocked car

On Sunday, Aug. 7, at about 2:30 p.m., the wallet of a 29-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man was removed from his vehicle while parked unattended on Kercheval Place in the City of Grosse Pointe. The man was in a video store at the time.

"(He) recalls not locking his vehicle and leaving his wallet in the center console," police said.

Losses included \$25 cash and a fraudulent \$172 charge on a stolen credit card.

House party

Teenagers scattered like scalded cats last weekend when Grosse Pointe Farms police pulled up to an underage drinking party on Fair Acres, two blocks from headquarters.

Officers cited the 19-year-old male host and 16 guests, mostly from the Pointes and eastside suburbs, for underage drinking. Blood alcohol levels ranged from .04 to .13 percent.

In addition, an 18-year-old Farms female was cited for having a false driver license indicating she was over 21 and from California.

Hits Honda

While investigating a loud party on Stephens near Ridge shortly before midnight Saturday, Aug. 13, a Grosse Pointe Farms patrolman saw a 55-year-old Waterford woman back her car into a parked 2001 Honda Civic owned by a Grosse Pointe Park man.

Egg throwing

A woman living on the 300 block of Belanger reported Thursday, Aug. 11, at 3:50 a.m., an unknown teenage male exited a dark-colored Volkswagen Jetta and threw numerous eggs at a parked vehicle and the front of her house.

Grosse Pointe Farms police confirmed the vandalism but were unable to find any suspects.

Drunk girl

A 20-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms woman with a Florida driver license was arrested for drunken driving Thursday, Aug. 11, at 2:25 a.m.

Farms police caught her speeding 34 mph in a 25 mph zone. During a traffic stop near the corner of McKinley and Fisher, the woman failed a series of field sobriety tests. She refused to take a Breathalyzer test, then changed her mind and registered a .1 percent blood alcohol content.

Car scratched

On Wednesday, Aug. 10, at 12:36 p.m., a man living on the 100 block of Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms discovered a swastika scratched onto the hood of his black

2005 Cadillac STS.

He'd parked the car in his driveway at 8:30 p.m. the day before.

"(He) states he hasn't had any trouble with anyone that would make him believe this was some type of hate crime," police said.

Weaving

A 46-year-old Detroit man was released on \$100 bond about eight hours after being arrested for drunken driving on Saturday, Aug. 13, at 10:27 p.m., in Grosse Pointe Shores.

A public safety officer reported the man weaving a burgundy 1999 Ford on northbound Lakeshore from Lochmoor onto Vernier.

One cocktail

On Friday, Aug. 12, at 10:16 p.m., drunken driving charges resulted when Grosse Pointe Shores police investigated a 66-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man driving erratically on southbound Lakeshore near Webber Place. The man's blood alcohol level measured .171 percent.

He admitted drinking

See SAFETY, page 18A

Farms man suspect in local car B&Es

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms police hoped their arrest last week of a former hometown high school football star would curb a streak of car break-ins.

Yet thefts revved up two days after 21-year-old Mark Joseph Fragel was released on \$1,000 bond for possessing property stolen from a parked car.

Fragel is due back in Farms court on Wednesday, Aug. 24, at 8 a.m.

Police suspect he committed numerous felony thefts recently from cars parked overnight in the Farms.

"We've had about two dozen cases," said Detective Rick Good.

Officers had only enough evidence to charge Fragel with possession of stolen property worth less than \$1,000, a misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in jail.

Investigators haven't been able to come up with fingerprint evidence.

"The interiors of automobiles are textured to prevent smudge marks, which makes it difficult to reveal fingerprints," Good said. "That's one reason we think he was targeting unlocked vehicles. There was no force needed other than just opening the door."

Fragel was arrested holding stolen property on Tuesday, Aug. 9, at 12:54 a.m.

PSO Antonio Trupiano was patrolling undercover in the area of Ridge and Moran. While checking a car parked with a window down, Trupiano saw Fragel running from the area.

"(Fragel) appeared nervous," Trupiano reported. "(He) was sweating profusely."

Trupiano found a bag in Fragel's pant pocket containing \$41 currency, loose change, a Swiss army knife and two cellular telephones traced to a car parked on Hendrie Lane.

"PSO Roger Wierszewski (went to) Hendrie Lane and discovered several vehicles had been rummaged through," Trupiano said.

Police said Fragel gave at least four excuses for carrying two phones: one was backup in case the other lost battery power; one was his

mother's; he won a phone playing poker; he found one under a bush.

Investigators said they disproved all stories.

Farms Municipal Judge Matthew Rumora arraigned Fragel the afternoon of Wednesday, Aug. 1. Officers were preparing Fragel's transfer to the Wayne County Jail when a family member posted bond, police said.

Two nights later, Friday, Aug. 12, less than \$5 in change was stolen out of two cars and a van — all unlocked — parked in the driveway of a house in the 200 block of Lewiston. The next night a pair of \$250 sunglasses was stolen from an unlocked car parked in the 200 block of Ridge.

"Both thefts after Fragel was released took place short distances from his home," Good said.

Fragel, a 2001 graduate of South High, had been a 6-foot-6, 240-pound lineman for the Blue Devils football squad.

His senior year The Detroit Free Press named him to the Division II All-State team. USA Today and other major media reported his choice to play football for the Redhawks of Miami University in Ohio.

Good said Fragel's criminal file includes a 2003 guilty plea to aggravated assault in Kalamazoo.

Farms police said recent car break-ins were facilitated by vehicles parked unlocked or with windows down. Some cars had keys in the ignition.

Losses included wallets, purses, cell phones, lap top computers and other items which can be fenced easily for quick money.

"People who commit this type of crime are generally doing it to support a drug habit," Good said. "Granted, we are a less-crime ridden community. However criminals look for crimes of opportunity. We need to do everything we can to eliminate that opportunity."

Good advised residents when parking vehicles to roll up windows, lock doors, don't store valuables in vehicles unless necessary and, when necessary, keep things out of sight.

"It's common sense," Good said.

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School board candidates offer choices

Some fine candidates have thrown their names in to be considered for the seat vacated on the Grosse Pointe school board following the recent resignation of Joan Richardson.

Because of the chronic financial shortfall facing the Grosse Pointe Public School System, and all school districts throughout the state, it has never been more crucial to have fiscal heavyweights serve on public school boards.

Following is a brief rundown of the five candidates, from writeups in last week's and this week's Grosse Pointe News.

Anthony Ambrogio, of the City of Grosse Pointe, is a self-employed editor/writer. He earned bachelor and master's degrees in English at Wayne State University and completed all required course work and exams for a doctorate in English. He has one Grosse Pointe public school graduate and a second in the school system.

Patrick Burke, of Grosse Pointe Farms, is president of a consulting company. He earned a bachelor's

degree in communications from Michigan State University. He has a senior and sophomore at Grosse Pointe South High School and a seventh-grader at Brownell Middle School.

Frederick Minturn, of Grosse Pointe Shores, also serves on the Village council in the Shores. He is executive vice president and chief financial officer of MSX International. He graduated cum laude from Western Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in accounting. He is putting a third child through Grosse Pointe North High School.

Mr. Minturn was a member of the recall group, Save Our Grosse Pointe Schools. The recall petitions were turned down by the Wayne County Election Commission, and the group has not refilled revised petitions.

Lois Valente, of Grosse Pointe Park, is formerly an account director for Sandy Corp. dealing with Ford/VW/Audi. She earned a Bachelor of Science degree from

Wayne State University. She has three children in elementary school, one of whom is in the Primary Learning Program.

Brendan Walsh, of Grosse Pointe Park, is a managing partner with Anvil Network Solutions. He earned a bachelor's degree at the University of Michigan. He has two children in the Grosse Pointe schools and one in prekindergarten.

All candidates gave fine interviews before the Grosse Pointe board of education. However, we were most impressed with Mr. Minturn.

As "numbers guy" with a major corporation (Masco), Mr. Minturn knows budgets. More importantly, he knows how to cut budgets, how to make the tough decisions. He knows the financial situation facing the Grosse Pointe schools.

"In the next several years, our school district will be faced with unprecedented financial challenges as federal, state and local funding are subjected to constant downward pres-

sure while our costs are increasing," he said. "I want to join the school board to provide my financial expertise to help the board and administration to re-engineer the finances of the school district. We should be able to improve the quality of our schools despite reduced funding through the elimination of waste and improved efficiency in managing the district."

"All of the applicants seem to agree that the most pressing issues facing our schools today are the present and future budget shortfalls. For the current school year, we are already budgeted to run a deficit that dips into fund equity. And this is just the beginning. Current revenue and spending trends suggest that we could have a deficit of at least \$10 million in the next three years if we don't attack the problem now and reshape the school cost structure."

We agree with Mr. Minturn's professional assessment, and we liked his suggestions for cutting spending. But we were especially pleased to hear him say:

"I've never met a budget I couldn't reduce. You're in a service business, a direct service. The devils are in the details. I can spell it out for you."

With a nod of appreciation and a thank you to all the candidates who came forward at this important time in public education, we give our "vote of support" to Mr. Minturn and urge the school board to do so as well.

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(1940-1979)

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First, I need aid

My temples are throbbing, and my ears feel as if they are about to fly off my head. I am listening to music with a pulsating beat pounding into my brain and recorded messages about living a healthy lifestyle, and I am extremely agitated. I am holding my telephone in my hand while a customer representative for our medical insurance company brings up my records.

I can sing every song and recite every message their recordings play for me, including the one that tells me how important my call is. HA! I've learned how to empty the dishwasher, change a bed and do laundry all with a phone tucked under my chin. Nobody is going to waste any more of my time...

This is my eighth call to the company with questions about deductible charges and various coverage issues. Some of the bills in dispute are more than 18 months old, and I am concerned that our credit rating might be affected. With the exception of this snafu, we pay our bills promptly, own our home and carry little or no debt.

Several months ago, one of the representatives suggested I request an audit of our account for the past two years to clear up any problems. It took several weeks and phone calls for me to receive the review, and when it arrived, it only covered 15 months and was fraught with errors. One specific charge in question was for a surgical procedure performed in an operating room in March 2004. The audit began in April 2004.

So we take to the phones once again and have to repeat the litany for the umpteenth time to yet another rep.

After hearing my concerns, complaints and questions, I am told that this department cannot deal with my problem, and the only one that can is the claims department. However, they don't take phone calls! It is suggested that I attempt to straighten this mess out by going to their Web site and reviewing the payments.

I asked what elderly types, who might be unfamiliar or unable to use computers, would do in my case without a human to talk to. At this point, I was transferred to a new department and told to contact my doctors and have them write to an appeal board in Utah. Another person suggests that perhaps my doctor has written the wrong code on my form, and therefore I should contact him and ask him to reclassify my claim. In their view, my treatment is considered "unproven" and therefore not worthy of coverage.

At this point, I am banging my head on my desk. I inquire about routine mammograms, blood studies and

Papp tests. I'm told mine are not routine, but are diagnostic, and I must be sick... NO, but you are making me sick.

As we attempt to decipher the headings on my review, I am told that most of my health care is considered "Out of Network," and therefore I must pay more to see the doctors of my choosing. The Medical Center of Detroit is out of network. Heaven help us.

Finally, I reach a sympathetic ear who admits there are inconsistencies with my review and may well be some errors. She promises to speak to another supervisor and get back to me.

I'm not holding my breath and am seriously considering the holistic way or investing in a voodoo doll.

— Offering from the loft



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

Letters

60 Lakeshore

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, we would like to commend the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the Grosse Pointe Farms council, the Grosse Pointe Farms Historical District Commission, the City of Grosse Pointe and Matthew and Beth Canzano for working together and creating a win-win situation for our community by preserving 60 Lakeshore. How wonderful to save a building that has historical significance to the Grosse Pointes. We applaud the efforts of all concerned.

Lisa Mower Gandelot
Michael Skinner
Co-presidents
Grosse Pointe Historical Society

Support for Minturn

To all Grosse Pointe School Board members:

This is a letter in support of Frederick K. Minturn to fill the current vacancy on the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

I have known Fred since late high school. I believe several key factors are important in filling the vacant seat. And I believe he has all the necessary qualities to fill the position.

1) Fred, his wife Michelle, and their children are all products of the Grosse Pointe educational system.

2) Fred has shown his dedication and commitment to civic service by serving as a trustee

in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores.

3) Most importantly, you should recognize Fred's expertise in accounting and business and especially in these financially difficult times. Fred's resume in the business world ranks at a very impressive level.

I give my full support to Fred. It is great that a businessman of his level wants to donate his time and talents to our school system. If you have any questions, please call me.

Mayor James C.
Farquhar Jr.
Grosse Pointe Farms

Walk, don't ride

To the Editor:

It is nice living in a community with good schools, streets, convenient shops and services. Our family has lived here for more than 38 years with our three children. We and our neighbors did not have several autos. One or two autos and a few bicycles were very common. The high school had about double the students but students had 50 percent fewer cars.

Maybe our modern children have been given too many toys. Look at the parking problems around the high school. Look at some of the residential streets with cars parked in the street on both sides. A driver has trouble getting down the street.

Some of the residents of these narrow streets insist on speed bumps to slow the traffic. Drivers sometimes think they must rush down the street to make room for cars going the other way. No wonder we have

road rage.

Look at the houses where most of these three to five cars per house are parked. People will not spend the money for a two- or three-car garage. Poor allocation of family budgets leads to spending too much on autos, gas and insurance.

But their kids drive a few blocks to high school.

Now look at the surveys taken by some of the potential merchants that we want to come to our city. The verdict is "Not enough potential shoppers." Those who live here take their cars and drive several miles, just to save 5 to 15 percent at discount stores that do not pay taxes in our city.

We need a plan for enhanced, compressed living with a reduced need for three, four or five cars per household.

We are losing in many ways. Kids who have cars live in a 1920-era community that was built for one or two small cars per household. Nobody wants to skate, jog, or ride a wheelchair on its sidewalks because it is dangerous. I know of several injuries that have occurred.

It is sad to see a community of people who are becoming self-centered and lacking personal responsibility. Many new, progressive communities have worked to improve the lifestyles of their residents. They encourage younger people to use walking, running, biking and other alternate methods when they are traveling a few blocks.

More communities are putting their utility lines underground and establishing bike and running trails. Many cities

now eliminate overnight parking and limit day parking for security reasons, maintenance and established bike and jogging lanes.

Thomas E. Landauer
City of Grosse Pointe

P.S. I have been a wheelchair user for two years and the only reasonable way to get around is in the streets. Sidewalks are painful and are not safe for runners, skaters or me.

Big Brothers Big Sisters

To the Editor:

In the last few years, Big Brothers Big Sisters, the premier mentoring organization in the nation, has received calls from men and women living in the Pointes who have expressed an interest to becoming a mentor to a child.

After analyzing our database, we have counted 16 active matches from all areas of the Pointes between Bigs, (adults), and Littles, (children).

We want to publicly thank the compassionate and loving Grosse Pointe mentors who go out of their way each week to spend time with children who may be from very disadvantaged or disenfranchised environments.

Taking these children to museums, movies, and parks is an eye-opening experience for them. Moreover, the time the volunteers spend listening and

See LETTERS, page 9A

RenCen revival

My family and I went to the movies last Sunday. While the movie is not worth writing about, the theater in which we saw it is.

We went to the Renaissance Center's new Riverfront 4 multiplex located on the third level of the 200 tower.

We were very pleased with the experience. The theater was new, neat and clean. There were no long lines at either the cashier or the concession stand. The employees were polite and courteous.

The drive down Jefferson Avenue was easy and a lot less harrowing than driving on I-94. Parking was easy, and it's free if the parking ticket is validated by the theater.

Since moving here in 1996, my husband and I have been wishing for a downtown movie theater, and General Motors Corp. granted our wish by opening Riverfront 4 last spring as part of the \$500 million makeover of the RenCen.

Sadly enough, Riverfront 4 is only one of two movie theaters in the entire city. Cinema operators have bypassed Detroit in recent years because of the city's declining population, limited dining options and difficulty finding available land.

Bottom line, they don't think they can turn a profit in Detroit. They don't think we will support a downtown theater. Let's prove them wrong by going to the one in the RenCen.

GM has been making a valiant effort to make the RenCen a draw to get people downtown. It has eliminated the moat-like cement wall that barricaded the front of



the complex from Jefferson and replaced it with a more open and welcoming front entrance.

In the rear of the center is the Wintergarden which is a five-story glass atrium overlooking the Detroit River and its new promenade. As its name suggests, it would be a wonderful respite during the doldrums of winter.

A mall of stores surrounds the atrium's perimeter. While there are a few notable stores, such as Jos. A. Banks Clothiers and the Pangborn Design Collection,

there are still too many empty storefronts just waiting to be filled with merchandise. Let's hope that happens soon.

There are numerous groups of tables and chairs for casual dining on the atrium's ground floor. I imagine it is a popular spot during lunchtime for people who work in the RenCen.

GM has started attracting noteworthy restaurants to its center. The Italian restaurant, Andiamo Riverfront, is located right off the Wintergarden. We

have not tried it out yet because my husband is on a low-carb kick right now, even though he really doesn't need to lose weight.

We celebrated our anniversary in June by dining at the Coach Insignia. The elegant restaurant soars high above Detroit, offering panoramic views of the area. We were surprised to learn that it is the second highest restaurant in North America.

One of our favorite Detroit spots is the jazz supper club, Seldom Blues, which is a spacious and very hip restaurant located in the 400 tower. It is owned by former Detroit Lions star Robert Porcher, musician Alexander Zonjic, and restaurateur Frank Taylor. It's a great place to dine, people watch and listen to live jazz.

My coffee-aficionado husband, who works in the RenCen, is delighted by the

recent addition of a Starbucks which is located in the lobby of the Detroit Marriott Renaissance Center.

In the mid-1980s I came to Detroit on a business trip to my company's branch office which was located in the Fisher Building. I remember looking out of an office window at the RenCen as it loomed over the Detroit River and thinking it looked out of place among the smaller traditional buildings around it.

While it looked imposing from a distance, it was foreboding up close. The cement barricade that separated it from the street, made it look like a fortress. It shouted, "Stay out," and I did.

GM has made remarkable effort to make the RenCen be more appealing and a destination for metro Detroiters and visitors alike. It now says, "Come in," and I have. I hope you do too.

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The Op-Ed Page



Bookish folks

Bam! The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Libraries have taken a page from an Emeril Lagasse cookbook and kicked it up a notch.

In addition to their excellent Classic Books Lecture Series, which they have sponsored the last couple of years, they are bringing in noted author Joyce Carol Oates on Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. to the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium.

Oates, winner of the National Book award, has said that several of her works grew out of her experiences living in Detroit in

the 1960s.

"Detroit, my 'great' subject, made me the person I am — consequently the writer I am — for better or worse," Oates, who is a distinguished professor of humanities at Princeton, wrote.

You may check at (313) 343-2074, extension 204, to see if tickets are still available. They are \$10 for Friends members and \$15 for others. For information on membership go to www.gppfriends.org or call the above phone number.

If you are not a member and you love books, you should ask yourself, why

not join? It only costs \$25, and you get into many Friends' events free; you get to check out free DVDs and videos at the library on the first Thursday of each month, and you get advance notice of used book sales.

In addition to scheduling six lectures next year by some of the most distinguished professors the nation and the University of Michigan have to offer, the friends have released a reading list for the upcoming talks. All of us would probably benefit by reading or rereading those tomes whether we can go to the lectures or not.

fyi

by Ben Burns



Here's the reading list, the distinguished professors and the lecture dates:

- "The Odyssey," Homer, by Dr. George Bornstein, Feb. 9;
- "Julius Caesar," "Antony & Cleopatra" and "The Tempest," Shakespeare, by Dr. Ralph Williams, Feb. 23;
- "Middlemarch," George Eliot, by Dr. Gregg Crane, March 16;
- Cantos I and XII of "The Cantos," and Poem I of the "Hugh Selwyn Mauberly" sequence, Ezra Pound, by Dr. Bornstein, April 13;
- "Mrs. Dalloway," Virginia Woolf, by Dr. John Whittier-Ferguson, May 4; and
- "Death of a Salesman," Arthur Miller, by Dr. Enoch Brater, May 18.

The lectures are all at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe South High School's Wicking Library and cost \$5 if you still haven't joined.

Free trip

If you are between the ages of 25 and 40, you may qualify for a free trip. No, it is not a pitch to join the Army. Rotary clubs sponsor Group Study Exchanges annually, and this year the Grosse Pointe clubs are helping send a delegation to northern Brazil in April 2006 for a month.

You have to be a young professional, work in Wayne, Monroe or Lenawee counties, be currently employed and able to get away from your job. Rotarians, children and grandchildren of Rotarians are ineligible.

The programs get rave reviews from folks who go on them. Participants develop professional and leadership skills and work with Brazilian professionals in their fields to help develop global understanding. All travel and housing costs are covered by Rotary. You usually wind up staying with local Rotarians in the host country and making new friends.

We hosted a Brazilian automotive engineer here for several days on an exchange a couple of years ago, and he taught us how to make potent Brazilian rum drinks. When he coincidentally met Edsel and Cynthia Ford one Sunday morning, he was almost speechless. "One of the Fords," he kept saying, even though he works for Volkswagen. We still hear from him.

For more information on the Brazil trip, you may contact district committee chair Bruce Goldsen at

bgoldsen@rocketmail.com or at (517) 263-7835. The local GSE contact is Ron Vitale, of Yorkshire Food Market. The market number is (313) 885-7140.

Mexican food

If you like Mexican food, and I do, you might want to try La Cina Mexican Restaurant at 17201 Mack across from Grosse Pointe City. We stumbled in there with hankering for burritos and found good family

fare from owner Cary Versichel, who said he had been open for about six weeks. You may reach them at (313) 881-TACO, which certainly seems appropriate.

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

Streetwise

Question of the Week:

What store, not yet here, would you like to see come to the Pointes?



Cathy Stafford

"An athletic store."
— Cathy Stafford
Grosse Pointe Woods



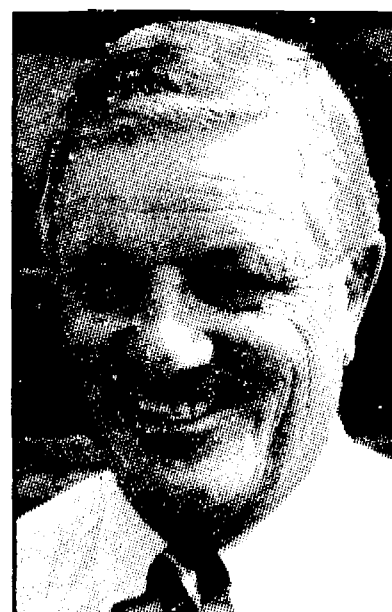
Keith Schalk

"A department store like Kohl's or Mervyn's."
— Keith Schalk
Warren



Steve Sholty

"A multi-use retail facility."
— Steve Sholty
City of Grosse Pointe



John Stevens

"A creative redevelopment of the old Jacobson's into a multi-store."
— John Stevens
City of Grosse Pointe



John Prost

"A large, higher-end retail store."
— John Prost
Grosse Pointe Park



Sue Steinhaur

"An upscale health food store."
— Sue Steinhaur
Grosse Pointe Park

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

loving goes a long way to a successful future.

Helen Kozlowski-Hicks
Vice President of Fund Development
Big Brothers
Big Sisters

Library addition

To the Editor:

I read the Grosse Pointe News very fine and complete article, "Library board explores ideas for Central" (Aug. 4), about the alternate plans for an addition or replacement for the main Grosse Pointe library and am distressed with the possibility that the existing structure might be razed.

That building was designed by Marcel Brewer who was among the best architects of the 20th century. It is far better architecturally than most all public buildings in our community including the current library replacement buildings.

I urge the library board to follow the addition plan rather than the replacement plan.

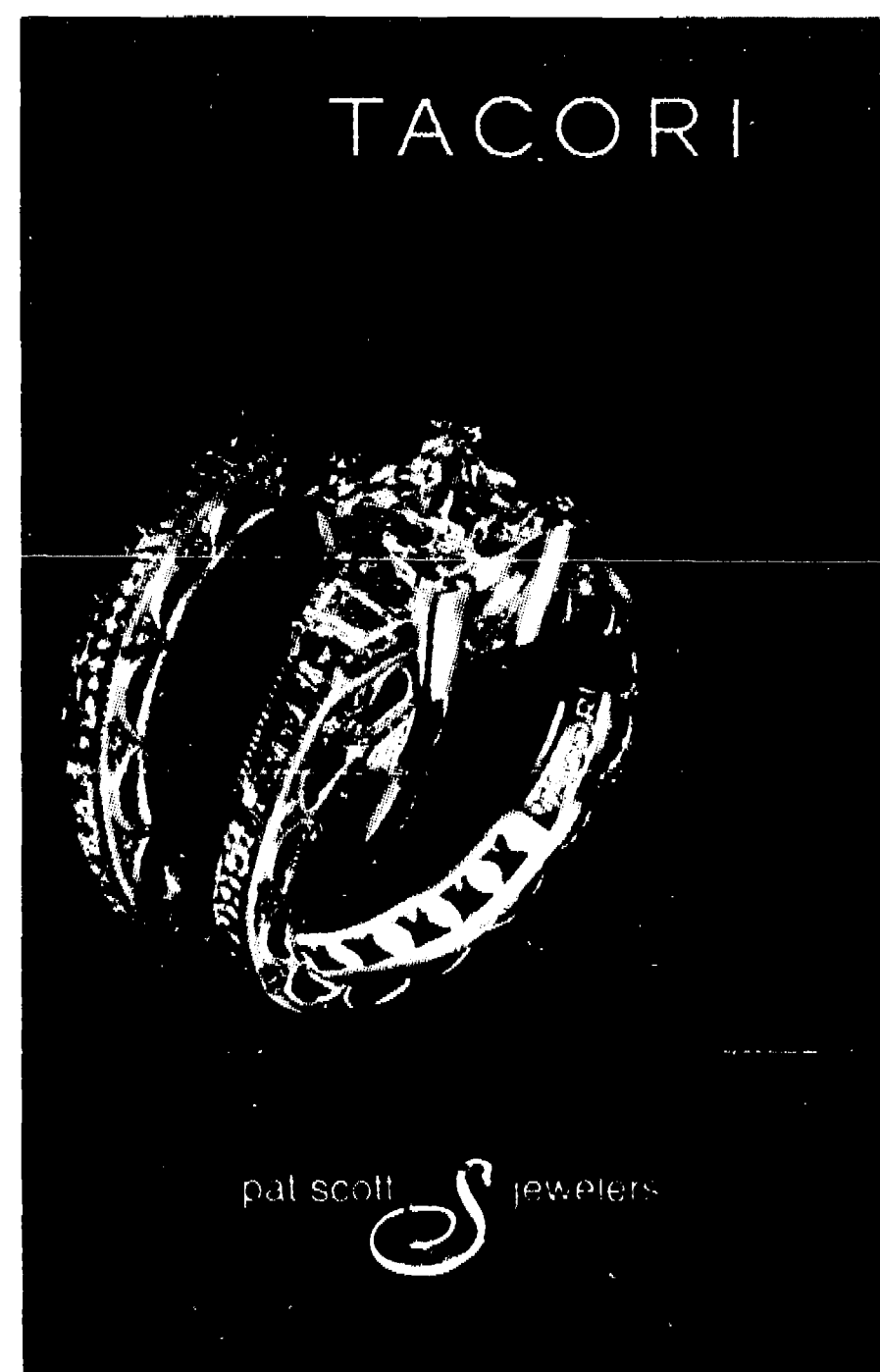
Ann Crane AIA
Grosse Pointe Shores

Youth Services

To the Editor:

As a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, I do remember "Mark the

See LETTERS, page 10A



Pointe duo launches nation-wide music tour

By Sarah Kurtz
Special Writer

Disillusioned with the state of the music industry, native Grosse Pointers James McGovern and Greg Sharrow founded Can You Hear Me TV (cyhmTV), a nation-wide music tour and competition to expose unsigned bands.

"We want to plug the underground music scene directly into mainstream media with absolutely no filters," Sharrow said.

They said they hope the tour will give regionally-known bands a nation-wide forum to perform and bring originality to the staleness they find in today's music.

"We want to push the limits; We want to show people (that) unbelievably talented artists exist out there," Sharrow said.

Although they started a nation-wide program, the duo grew up about a block away from each other in Grosse Pointe Park.

They have known each other since elementary school and joke that they didn't always get along. "For the record, we were arch enemies," McGovern said.

They forgot about their childhood rivalry by the time they reached high school as the two became friends. They were both

members in what Sharrow calls the "infamous" Blue Falls Band.

After graduating from Grosse Pointe South in 1996, McGovern continued playing in bands through college, and Sharrow earned a degree in classical composition from Boston's Berklee School of Music.

They both decided to pursue careers in entertainment.

"Both of us moved to L.A. to do music, acting, all that kind of stuff," Sharrow said.

"We realized once we got there how impenetrable the music scene was, and we realized what the problems with the music industry were."

They didn't like what they saw with record companies and found it nearly impossible for talented yet unsigned musicians to break into the mainstream music.

Rather than accepting the status quo, the two developed an idea for a nation-wide battle of the bands to help unsigned musicians.

They proposed their show throughout Los Angeles but said they were alarmed by the reaction they received.

Sharrow said the agencies, networks and production companies didn't want to focus on music as planned and tried to change their



Photo courtesy Greg Sharrow
James McGovern, left, and Greg Sharrow, founders of the Can You Hear Me TV music tour, work on a script for their show.

The tour will be launched Wednesday, Aug. 24 at the Magic Stick on Woodward in Detroit. Doors open at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

proposal.

"What we learned about going through T.V. and with the agents (is that) they believe that Americans actually like the programming that they give them, and they think that Americans aren't above that," McGovern said.

"One of the producers said (the show is) just too intelligent," Sharrow said.

"Somebody's got to give America the benefit of the doubt and produce good programming for them."

While they were still

pitching the idea to networks, but not getting their desired response, McGovern and Sharrow contacted Roger Haggart, an Emmy award-winning cinematographer.

"We started filming with him and realized we don't need agencies; We can do this all on our own," Sharrow said.

"We've got the team of people who believe in us; so we decided to stop trying to convince people who probably weren't ever going to go for our idea."

McGovern and Sharrow said they did not want their project altered by the demands of networks or producers, and with Haggart's help, cyhmTV has morphed into its current shape.

"It kind of took its own form," McGovern said. "I think it's now at the form that it works best: online and in our control."

"Roger came on board and was like, 'I know exactly how to do it.' He plugged us in to our web designers, our whole film crew, and we just ran from there."

"He's pretty much a god-send."

On the tour, McGovern and Sharrow will road trip to "nine of the largest underground rock markets in America," stopping in Detroit, New York, Boston, Chicago, Nashville, New Orleans, Austin, Los Angeles and Seattle.

At each site, three of the area's top bands will perform, and Haggart's crew will film the show.

Each performance will be webcast live and posted as streaming video at www.CanYouHearMeTV.com. After listening to all of the bands, fans can vote for their favorite for each venue.

When the tour is complete in Jan. 2006, the winners from each venue will be

flown back to Detroit for the national competition, where the top band in America will be chosen by online voters.

Sharrow said the project will "eliminate corporate conglomerate record labels from the equation."

"We can just bypass (the record labels) and go straight to the people, who we think are yearning for better music."

McGovern and Sharrow have been in the same position as these bands, and they said they want to see their fellow artists succeed.

"We're both musicians, you know; it's very personal," McGovern said.

"It's not just a business; It's not just a business model; It's not just seeing if it works or not."

"It's really like a mission to make it, to create this community, to elevate the indie rock scene in America and to give it international exposure."

The Can You Hear Me TV tour will be launched Wednesday, Aug. 24, when The Hard Lessons, Hotness and The Muggs perform at the Magic Stick, 4120 Woodward in Detroit.

Doors open at 8 p.m. and admission is free. Everyone 18 and up is welcome.

Historic house — 60 Lakeshore — to be preserved

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Homeowners in the 300 block of Lakeland are ready for their newest neighbor, a 103-year-old grand dame with a weight problem.

She registers at least 250 tons. She'll need to be ushered into the community on a big rig with 74 wheels.

"We have to spread the load out so it doesn't exceed 700 pounds per square inch per tire," said Dan Jacobs of C&A Building Movers in Macomb County.

Anything less could damage roads and sewer lines.

This weighty issue concerns relocating a historic house from 60 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms to a lot owned by Matthew and Elizabeth Canzana at 325 Lakeland in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The couple are being praised on two counts — preserving 60 Lakeshore, considered a rare touchstone to the Pointes' past; and replacing the existing dwelling at 325 Lakeland, a

structure neighbors aren't shy to rate below the neighborhood aesthetic.

"We think it's a wonderful addition to our street," wrote Tom and Diane Schoenith in support of a variance needed to move a house into the City from another community.

"We'd love to see a different home there," said a neighbor. "I'm pleased," said another.

"It's the first large house built on the lakefront," said Brandon Rogers, planning

consultant to both the City and Farms. "This house has historic merit (and) will be harmonious on the block."

City officials agreed.

"This is a historical home," said Councilman John Stempfle. "We need to preserve our background."

Approval came with numerous conditions.

In part, the Canzanos must file a site plan, provide proof of \$2 million insurance, post a bond to pay for any damages, provide a written plan of action, hold

the City free of liability associated with the move, reimburse the City for related expenses such as a police escort, and provide neighbors 15-day written notice of when the move will take place.

Most importantly, according to City Attorney John Fieldew, the owners must obtain a building permit.

"As a result (of the permit), the house will as up-to-date from a building code perspective as a residence of that age can reasonably be," Fieldew said.

The move probably won't occur for at least two months. Because Jefferson is a county road, county approval will be needed. Farms officials haven't approved the move, citing the need for technical analysis. But they don't foresee problems.

"I love the idea of saving a house like that," said James Farquhar, Farms mayor.

Preparation is key when moving something nearly 74 by 35 feet and standing more than 40 feet tall.

"One of the major factors when we get ready to move a house is utilities," Jacobs said.

Overhead electric lines, telephone cables and cable television wires will have to be raised or cut temporarily to make room for the house to be trucked down Jefferson for the 90-degree right turn to Lakeland, then left onto the lot.

Several trees will have to be trimmed along the Jefferson pathway, with many along the sides of Lakeland cut down.

Jacobs said trees on city easements bordering Lakeland will have to be

removed "almost all the way until we get to the property" at 325 Lakeland. "I need a path at least 40 feet wide."

Some trees are small enough they can be transplanted. Others will have to be replaced entirely.

It will take about three weeks to jack up and load 60 Lakeshore on eight sets of steerable dollies.

Jacobs figures the move will take only three hours.

"I've done this lots of times," he said.

The move will be timed to avoid morning and afternoon rush hours. If utility service is interrupted, service may be cut for only a few minutes. During previous moves, Jacobs said Detroit Edison crews were on site to reattach lines as soon as the house moved by. Ditto traffic lights.

Upon the house's delivery to 325 Lakeland, it will be stored temporarily at the back of the lot while a basement is excavated. Then the house will be set on the foundation.

Of the 50 projects per year handled by C&A Building Movers, Jacobs said at least 35 are houses.

"We pay the big bucks for insurance," he said.

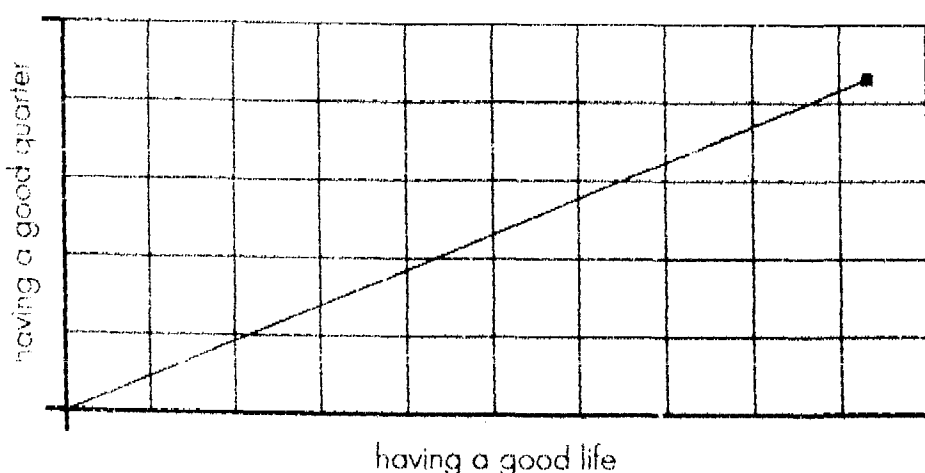
At 5,100-square feet and with a social lineage going back to the days of landed gentry, the house at 60 Lakeshore has been rated a historic structure by the Farms Historic District Commission.

The house is owned by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Land at 60 Lakeshore will be used for 12 high-end condominiums costing upwards of \$2.5 million.



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Letters

From page 9A

Nark" and his sidekick Linda ("Retired detective wants police in schools," Aug. 11).

Not only were they effective hall monitors while tracking down suspected drug dealers, they became everyone's friend. They were someone to talk to about social and friendship issues that you would not discuss with your parents or school counselor.

In our present day of sex and violence, I would think that our school board would welcome a Youth Service Bureau with open arms. It was definitely a positive service for all.

Mark Brecht was an asset

to the school as well as the community, and I would hope that the school board would reconsider the Youth Service Bureau.

Denine Boyle
Grosse Pointe Woods

Letters welcome

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday. Limit letters to 250 words and include a daytime phone number for verification.

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

Watch out because surge protectors can trip you up

Last week I wrote about surge protectors and invited readers to send the good, bad and funny stories about their devices. I never expected this one from Pat, whose last name I omit to protect the guilty, or silly.

"Hi Mike, I read your column asking for stories relating to surge protectors. My story is a little embarrassing," Pat wrote.

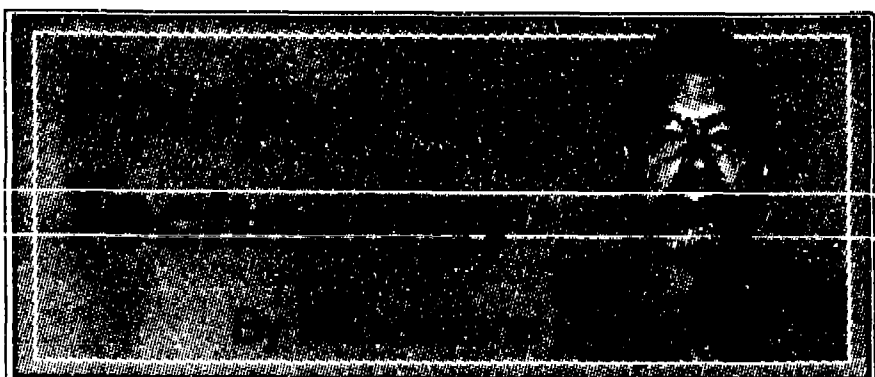
"Late in the evening of May 19, 2004, I had the misfortune to trip over a surge protector in my bedroom. I fell to the ground quite hard, and I knew immediately I had fractured a bone.

"The next morning I went to the emergency clinic and had X-rays taken. Sure enough, I had fractured the fifth metatarsal bone in my left foot. I was in a cast up to my knee for nine weeks. I ended up getting rid of that surge protector!"

Well, Pat, thanks for sharing. I do have a piece of advice. Keep the surge protector and invest in a different piece of electrical equipment. Buy a flashlight.

Our next inquiry comes from Helen Santiz.

She writes, "Do you have



any idea what can be done about a monitor screen image that has shrunk in the middle like a fun house mirror? I have used all the standard buttons and nothing works. Do I have to just live with it, or buy a new monitor?"

Let's start with the simplest possible cure — degaussing your computer's monitor. Let me explain.

Cathode ray tube (CRT) monitors have guns that aim electrons onto the display screen by creating magnetic fields inside.

Outside magnetic forces, like the Earth's magnetic field, can cause distorted images or colors.

Degaussing realigns the magnetic fields inside the CRT to make up for the magnetism outside.

Here is some more use-

less information. I'm good at that.

The term is derived from Johann Gauss, a mathematician who studied electromagnetic fields.

Here is another interesting, but useless fact. Since the Earth's magnetic fields in the Northern and Southern hemispheres are different, manufacturers make different monitors depending on where you live.

If you take your Northern monitor way down south, you may get image and color distortion, amigo.

Many manufacturers now include an internal coil that will degauss when you turn the monitor on. If you have a flat screen monitor (LCD), there's no need to degauss since it does not work with magnetic fields.

OK, Helen, here is what you should do.

On the lower part of the front of your monitor there are a series of buttons; they may be under a flip-down cover. There should be a tiny one that has two arrows pointing at each other, but it may not have the arrows. The other buttons are for contrast, brightness, etc.

Push it with your screen on and operating. If you don't know which one, push them all. If they do something you don't want, push them again to restore what you had, or hit escape (Esc key). You can't hurt the monitor.

Other things like PC speakers or a TV that have magnets can affect your screen if they are too close.

By pressing that button, you scare the bad magnetism out of your monitor. (How is that for a scientific approach?) Let me know what happens.

Everyone should try it. When I do, the screen seems to brighten and have a sharper image.

As for replacing the monitor if this doesn't work, I have a couple of questions.

Do you know how old the monitor is? The reason I ask is many people buy a new computer, but keep the old monitor that still works and fills their need.

Did you buy the monitor, or did someone else? Do you have the manual? If yes, look up degaussing.

Look around and all over the monitor and tell me anything it says — brand name, codes, etc. — anything. Also tell me if the screen is noticeably dimmer or muddy-looking.

Monitors, despite technical advances, still have a finite life. If you decide to buy a new monitor, I recommend an LCD (liquid crystal display) thin-profile monitor. They aren't that expensive anymore, and you'll be amazed at how much space they free up on your desk.

Finally, let's talk cell phones and safety. You may have heard this before, but it's worth repeating. It's a useful thing to add to your cell phone address book.

An ambulance paramedic discovered that when he went to the scene of an accident, there were always mobile phones at it, but he

didn't know which numbers to call. He thought that it would be a good idea to have a nationally recognized name to file "next of kin" under. (Next of kin bothers me.)

The idea is that you store the word "ICE" in your mobile phone address book. It stands for "In Case of Emergency."

Enter the number of the person you would want to be contacted in case of emergency. In an emergency situation, ambulance and hospital staff will then be able to quickly find out who your next of kin (shudder) are and be able to contact them. It's so simple; anyone can do it — especially parents. For more than one contact name, have ICE1, ICE2, ICE3, etc.

And now, our Web site of the week. Pay a visit to peepresearch.org. I'd tell you more, but I promised nary a peep.

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 mtmaur@comcast.net.

Sanders' rebirth in the City offers sweet memories

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

The opening of Sanders in the Village is great news for people of all ages.

The store, loaded with treats, will bring a lot of business as youngsters get a chance to try tasty items, while their parents and grandparents can reminisce about what it was like 30 years ago to go to Sanders at Eastland Mall and sit down with a hot fudge sundae or a cone dipped in chocolate.

"There used to be a Sanders in Grosse Pointe City, and a lot of people can remember that," Morley Candyshops Operating Manager Casey Petz said. "That particular store was very successful, and we hope to attract many of its former customers and their children and newcomers to the area. We feel good about this location, and it's nice to have another Sanders store in this area because it will bring back a lot of good memories for a lot of people."

The memories are as sweet as the desserts. Close your eyes and imagine a mountain of hot fudge slowly oozing down the side of a gigantic dish of vanilla ice cream.

Sanders is owned and operated by the Morley Candy company, which has been producing chocolate products since 1919.

Morley Brand, LLC purchased the Sanders brand and its recipes in June 2002. Sanders has been in existence since 1875, and it is widely renowned for the production and distribution of



chocolate candies and dessert toppings.

Just ask your parents and grandparents about that. They can tell a story or two about spending a quiet summer afternoon at the local Sanders store drinking sodas and eating banana splits.

Morley Brands LLC is actually two very well known Michigan companies specializing in chocolates and other confections.

Here is a little history about Sanders.

Sanders was first opened by Fred Sanders on June 17, 1875, and he started with a single retail shop in downtown Detroit.

Through the years the company concentrated on expanding its retail stores and eventually built up to more than 57 stores in the metropolitan Detroit area.

These stores not only sold candy, fudge toppings, and baked goods, but also had fountain counters (think about grandma and grand-

pa) serving light lunches, as well as an assortment of desserts including the popular ice cream sodas, sundaes and hot fudge cream puffs.

Sanders soon became the leading purveyors of candies in the metro Detroit area. Sanders also began to sell directly to the national supermarket chains, as well as to other retailers in the area.

Many of the national stores were outfitted with Sanders in-store bakery stations for cake decorating and more, while others featured the Sanders full line of products in 12 to 40 foot sections in their bakery departments.

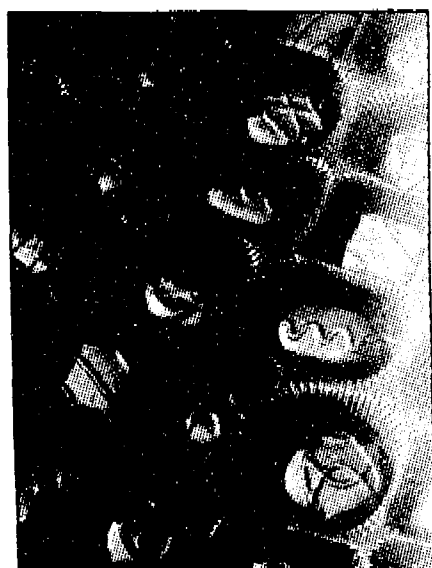
Although the Sanders retail shops no longer exist, the store still follows the simple standards of using the finest quality ingredients in all of the chocolates, candies and fudge toppings.

Fred Sanders Chocolates and Toppings are still made following strict formulas by dedicated lifelong candy makers.

It was in 1876 that Fred Sanders served his finest ice cream soda. The popular drink at that time was the sweet cream soda, but one summer evening, with his store packed with thirsty customers, he discovered that all his sweet cream had soured.

He then quickly decided to substitute ice cream for the sweet cream and his customers were delighted with the new drink.

If you don't have time to visit the Sanders in the Village, you can buy Sanders



products at most major retailers throughout the metro Detroit area and at hundreds of independently owned retail stores.

Many of Sanders' products can be purchased via the Internet. Its Web site is sanderscandy.com. In addition to this Web site, people can tell their stories of childhood memories at Sanders, sending e-mails to mystory@sanderscandy.com.

The new store in the Village will not be open to the public until sometime this fall, and when it opens it will not have a soda machine, but it will feature ice cream of all flavors, hot fudge, as well as the traditional hot fudge cream puff.

For the chocolate fans, the list of goodies includes boxes of chocolates called boulevard assortment, honeycomb chips, meadow milk, Sanders titans, nibbler, pavilion milk, caramels, burbanet dark, soft center, mint smoothie, milk chocolate cherry cordials, milk chocolate coconut delights, no

sugar added pecan titans and no sugar added caramels.

As for toppings, customers can get milk chocolate "hot fudge," swiss dark fudge, butterscotch caramel, fancy fruit, and fudge bittersweet.

Hungry customers will also be able to purchase toffee kisses, Victorian nut tins, milk chocolate raisins and milk chocolate peanuts at this store.

"We're going to offer our customers many of Sanders' most famous items, and we're also going to sell seasonal items in the store," Petz said.

Sanders will help bring more customers to the

Village shopping district. How can you resist shopping for a couple of hours before settling in at Sanders for a terrific hot fudge cream puff?

It certainly caps off an afternoon with no stress on the menu.

Morley Candy officials are still formally signing all of the paper work that is tied into the sale, but construction to renovate the 1,400 square-foot building (16837 Kercheval) should begin in a couple of weeks.

Special thanks to Morley Candy and Sanders' Websites for adding information to this article.

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BetterInvesting Magazine offers stock tips

Investors are always looking for a good stock tip.

One year ago, several major brokerages agreed to provide at least one source of independent recommendations to their customers as part of a settlement with the Securities and Exchange Commission and state agencies.

Investors now have access to more third-party stock reports than ever before. In the cover story from the September issue of BetterInvesting Magazine, the monthly magazine of NAIC's BetterInvesting, editor Adam Ritt provides a detailed comparison of the major suppliers of free independent stock research — Argus, Morningstar, Standard & Poor's and Value Line.

Also in the September issue, despite concerns of a

housing bubble, investors think real estate, pharmaceuticals and technology are the best investments for the second half of 2005.

In this article, author Kate Fitzgerald details the top-10 best industries in which to invest, using data from the Voice of the American Shareholder Poll, conducted for BetterInvesting by Harris Interactive.

Another article called "Forecasting Demographic Change," author Harry Dent and his partner Rodney Jones chat with BetterInvesting Magazine, referencing research they have conducted using sophisticated computers to analyze trends and forecast the future.

Dent discusses how demographic changes in population will affect the

world economy, how to predict future economic bubbles and booms by studying stock markets of the past, and their prediction of a decline in the world's population.

The article, "Maximizing Savings Interest" lets the investors know why they are saving and how long they can do without access to the invested money before they create their investment plans.

In this article, Amy Buttell Crane explains why upcoming expenses like college tuition and a down payment on a house could affect how long your money should be tied up in investments.

Crane also details available investment options, other than long-term stocks, including simple savings accounts, savings

bonds, certificates of deposit and short-term bond funds.

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Mayor Novitke spearheads effort to help Christ the King

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Residents and businesses in Grosse Pointe Woods and the other four Pointes, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores are teaming up to help Christ the King Church.

The church was victimized by an employee and parishioner Janis L. Ferworn, who embezzled \$1.3 million from the church, leaving it in financial dire straits.

"It was terrible what happened to Christ the King, its clergy and its parishioners; so I felt I had to do something to help them get back on their feet," Novitke said. "This is about helping out a neighbor in need, not about crossing denominational lines. We're trying to help our neighbors in time of need, and that need is now."

Ferworn was convicted of the crime, but that hasn't helped ease the tension at the church. The \$1.3 million took money allocated for pension funds, an on-going construction project at the church, and money for the church's general finances.

Novitke contacted Christ the King pastors Randy S. Boelter and Timothy A. Holzerland in February, asking what he could do to help.

The wheels were turning on a fund-raising project, which soon captured the hearts of several Grosse Pointe business owners and other area businesses, which decided to climb aboard and help.

The efforts of Novitke, the pastors, and the business owners turned the project into the Emergency Fundraising Raffle, which will take place on Saturday, Oct. 8, at 5 p.m. at Robusto's Martini Lounge, located at 19271 Mack, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"We are so grateful for the support of the community," Boelter said. "It became a

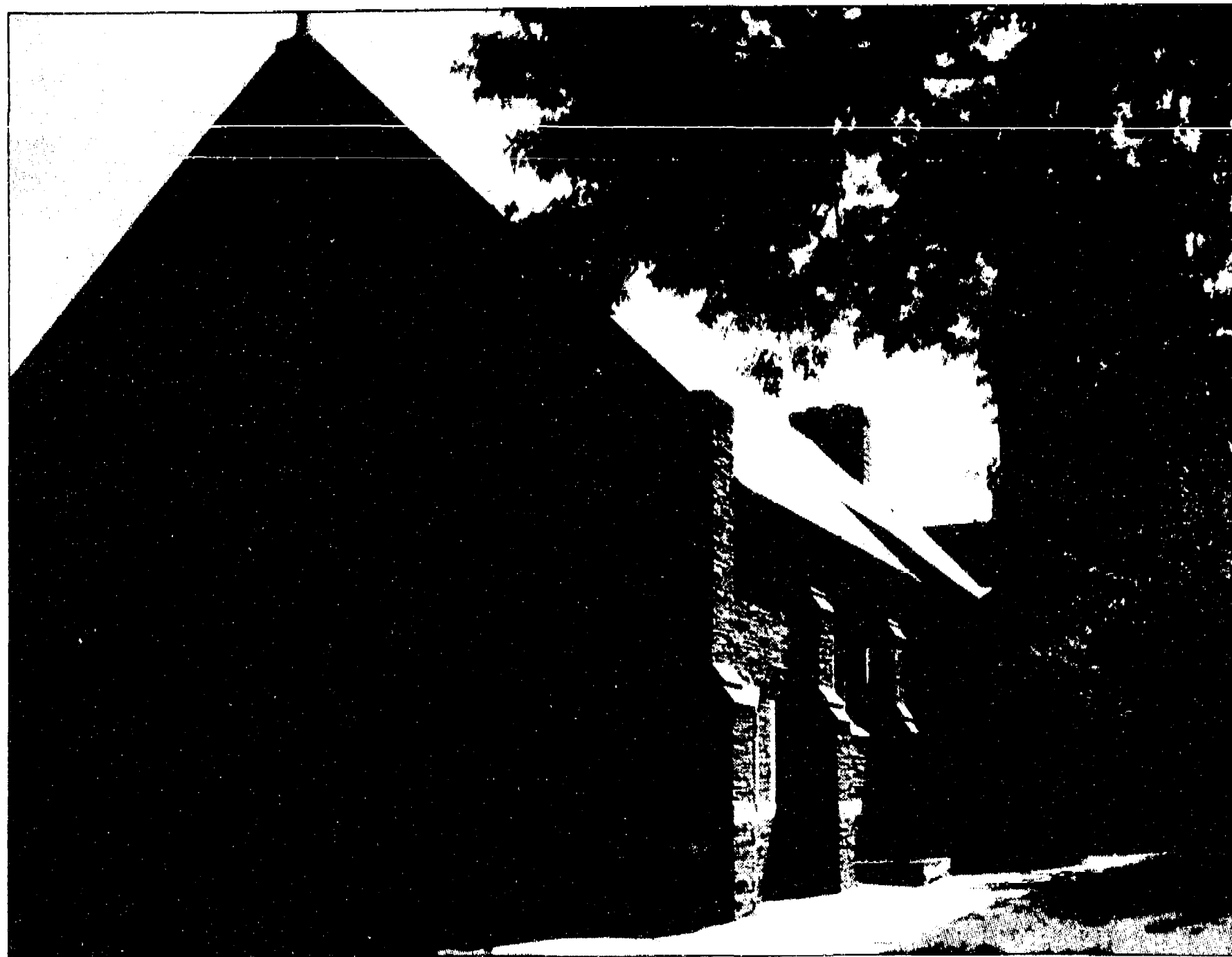


Photo by Robert McKean

Parishioners at Christ the King Lutheran Church, pictured above, got some fantastic news when the Mayor of Grosse Pointe Woods, Robert Novitke, along with numerous business owners and residents of each of the five Grosse Pointes, came up with a charity to help the church get back on firm financial ground.

crisis when the funds were stolen, but thanks to the proclamation of the gospel and the strength of our parishioners and the community, we're still heading in the right direction."

Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association, the Grosse Pointe News, Robusto's, Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers, AAA of Michigan - Grosse Pointe, George Koueiter & Sons Jewelers, SBC, St. John Hospital & Medical Center, the Country Club of Detroit, and Lochmoor Club

all put their names into the helping hat, and other supporters of the fundraisers are the other mayors of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, James Farquhar, Palmer Heenan, James Cooper, Dale Scrace and Kenneth Poynter.

"Mayor Novitke called me and asked me for my advice about how to handle such an event," Peter Ahee said. "I gave him some ideas, and I thought it would be nice to help the spirit of the whole church and the congregation

during a time when they need it. Everything is coming together nicely with the fundraiser."

"I can't believe the tremendous amount of support we're receiving from the Grosse Pointe communities and our neighbors," Novitke said. "We want to try to raise around \$100,000, which we know would only put a dent in the \$1.3 million, but at least it's something positive the church can use to help stay on its feet."

Raffle tickets are available for sale through Thursday, Oct. 6, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, located at 20338 Mack, in Grosse Pointe Woods. It is \$20 per ticket.

The first-place prize is an IWC Portosino Stainless Steel Automatic Watch with a retail value of \$2,995 (donated by Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers); second-place prize is a handcrafted (by George Koueiter) South Sea pearl drop necklace with diamonds (valued at \$1,895

(donated by George Koueiter & Sons Jewelers); third-place prize is a three-day Caribbean cruise for two valued at \$1,200 (donated by AAA of Michigan - Grosse Pointe); fourth-place prize is a round of golf for you and three guests at both the Country Club of Detroit and the Lochmoor Club (donated by both private golf clubs); and the fifth-place prize is four Fox Theatre Suite Tickets, including lunch for the Radio City Christmas Special valued at \$400 (donated by SBC).

If anyone is interested in selling raffle tickets, contact Noel Paavola at (313) 881-3792, or contact Christ the King Lutheran Church at (313) 884-5090.

The Resurrection Fund Committee members are Curtis Bledsoe, Boelter, Holzerland, Dave Bohde, Bob Bowen, Diane Wyrock, Mary Ellen Stempfle, and Novitke.

"God is looking down on us, helping us through our prayers," Boelter said. "This is going to be a wonderful event, and I want everyone to know we are truly grateful."

Class reunion

A 30 year class reunion for Denby High School's Class of 1975 will be held on Saturday, Nov. 5, at Zuccaro's Holiday House, 20400 S. Nunneley, Clinton Township.

Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served at 6:30 p.m., and a strolling dinner will be open from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Music will be provided by a disc jockey.

After-five attire is suggested.

For more info, call Linda Bahr at (313) 881-0920. The deadline is Sept. 30.



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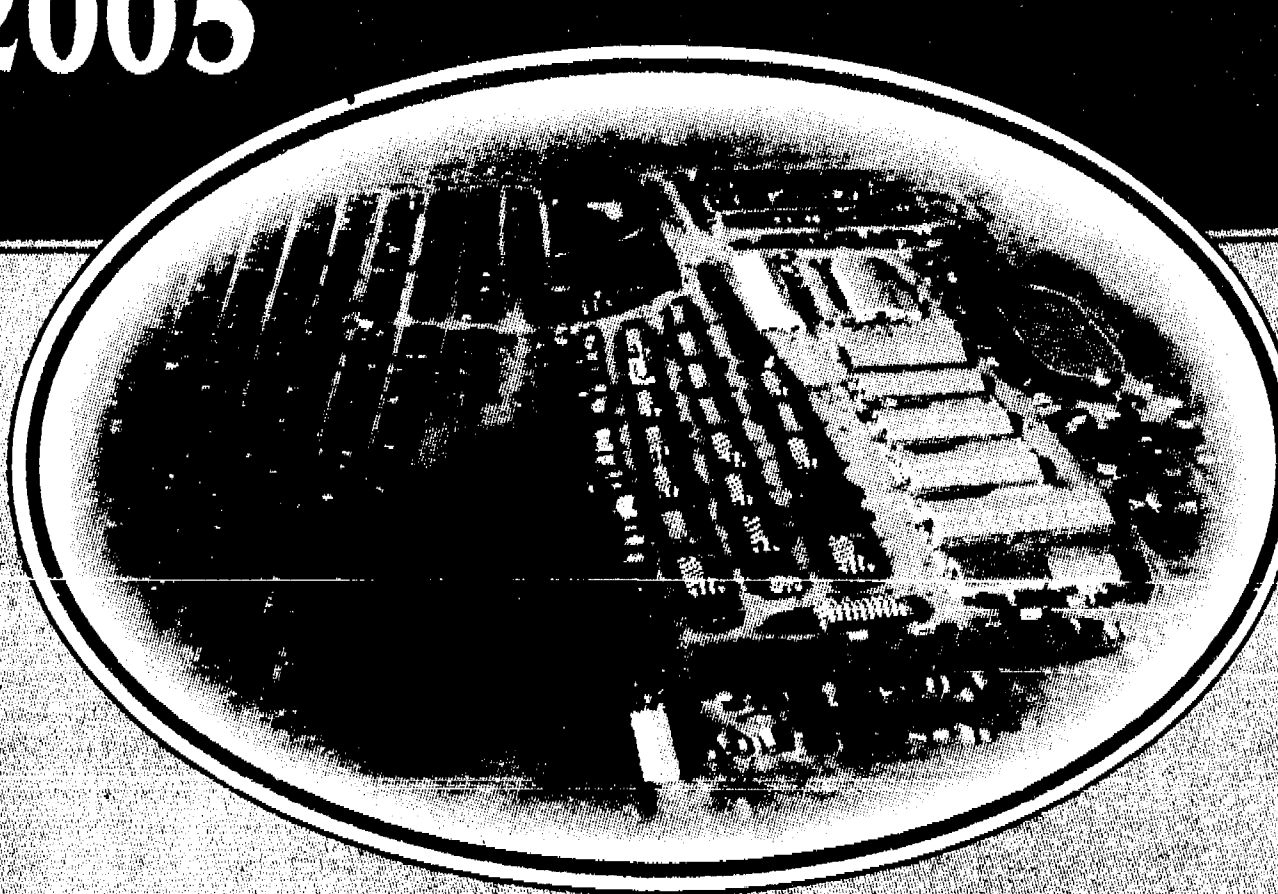
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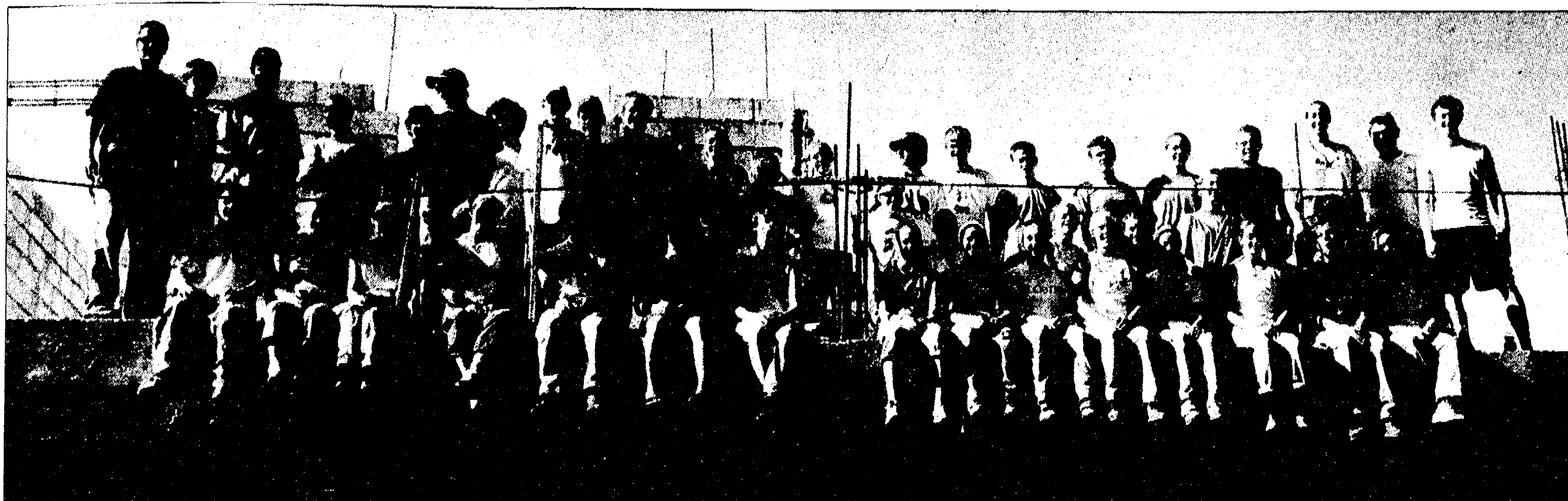
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The 44 mission trip members included the following students: Mick Bassett, Tom Burgess, Brad Cory, Sarah Dionne, Will Etheridge, Allison Everett, Martha Everett, Heather Frahm, Justin Gavel, Marissa Gavel, Jackson Hartman, Maria Hartman, Anthony Kanakri, Morgan Laney, Jackie Madison, Cale Mannesto, Kate Muelle, Rachel Muelle, Maggie O'Brien, Margaret O'Connor, Lauren Palazzolo, Josie Pike, Alex Pitts, Emily Pitts, John Plonka, Tim Quinn, Mike Robinson, Chuck Smith, Mitch Smith, Andrew Stafford, Marta Stoeper, Kate Swenson, Christina Turner, Brittany Wilson, Chris Wilson and Matt Yascolt. Leaders included Julie Bellovich, Matt Bejin, Megan Carpenter, Jennifer Day, Katherine Day, Daniel Grano, Matt Nickel and the Rev. Jim Monnett

Living Jesus' teachings

Teens return with more than they packed

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

Packing for a mission trip to the island of Jamaica included jeans, short sleeved shirts, high expectations and excitement.

Returning after eight days of intense physical work in June's 90 degree temperatures and high humidity at the Caribbean Christian Center for the Deaf in Montego Bay, 36 Grosse Pointe high school students and eight advisors from Grosse Pointe Memorial Church brought back more than dirty clothes and soft muscles.

"You bring home far more than you give. You develop relationships with the kids and other cultures. It's amazing," said Julie Bellovich, who has been going on mission trips for 10 years and this, her final trip as advisor.

"It makes a difference more in me. It's the impact of doing something for other people. You can talk all you want, but doing the work, living those passages, following Jesus' teachings ... the work and action make the difference."

"They're the best weeks of my life," said 18-year-old Jackie Madison. Of her fourth mission trip, Madison said, "I got so much out of it. Beyond being a lot of fun and a great time with friends, it's the power of love. The power of giving. The unbelievable desire of helping."

For Madison it was a bonding experience between the local population and her. She has fond memories of her construction manager, who taught her words in the sub language of Jamaicans which is slurring words together.

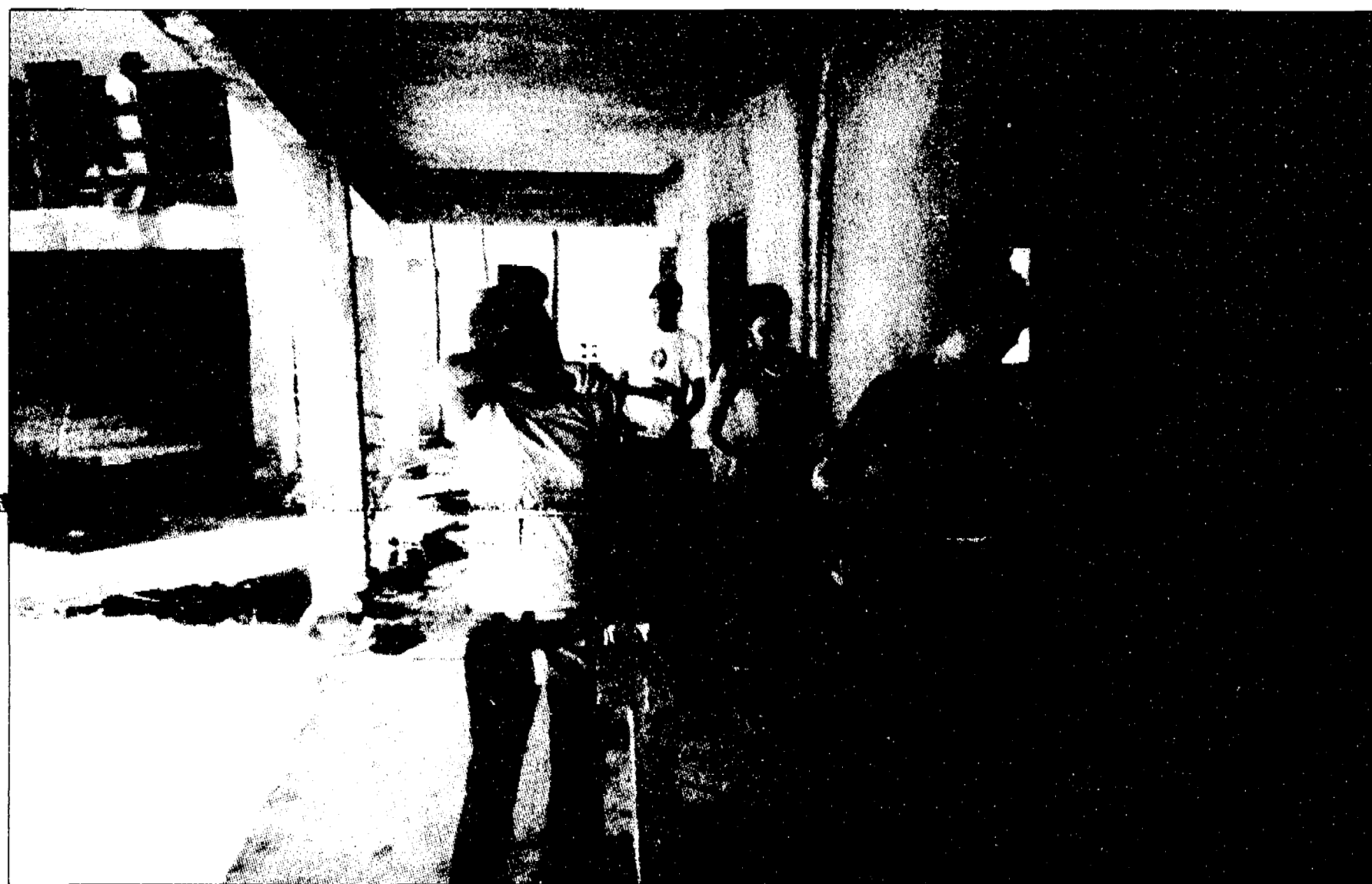
Every other year a group of Christian youth and advisors go aboard. The off years, they remain stateside. Groups have done mission work in Detroit, Washington, D.C. and West Virginia. They have also gone to Mexico and Israel as representatives of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and Jesus.

"I am honored and pleased with the hard work, dedication and honor to God that high school students of this community go to help the deaf children of Jamaica," said co-leader Rev. Jim Monnett.

This year the students, ranging in age from 14 to 17, and advisors set about to help build facilities for a school which houses the hearing impaired students.

Grosse Pointers got down and dirty.

They dug septic holes using pick axes and shovels to remove five feet of rock. They laid cement blocks, learned how to use a level and a plumb line and learned



Marta Stoeper, Kate Swenson, Allison and Martha Everett are working on a ribband for the roof of the new classroom building of the Caribbean Christian Center for the Deaf in Montego Bay, Jamaica.



Left, Margaret O'Connor, advisor Katy Day, Marissa Gavel, advisor Julie Bellovich, Emily Pitts and Cale Manesto are on the roof of the new classroom and apartment building.



Right, Rachel Muelle, Mitch Smith, advisor Matt Nickel, Brad Cory and Mike Robinson manned the grounds cleaning crew.

the difference between cement and mortar and the proper mixture of each for constructoin of a second floor teachers' apartments.

A third group did general ground clean up, including clearing an area for a soccer field. And a cement pad was enlarged on the area where clothes were hung to dry.

Madison was a block layer, an extremely physical job.

"I love to tell people about it," she said about her recent experience.

She was one of 12 seniors who made the journey and one of seven who had been on prior mission trips, which according to Madison are the best weeks of her life.

"It's an incredible group," Bellovich said. "They came to work with a smile and singing songs from the '50s, '60s, '70s, '80s, show tunes. Anything they could remember," she said.

Singing helped them through a typical day beginning at 6 a.m. with breakfast, and they were on the job by 7:30 a.m. An hour lunch

break included sandwiches and a quick nap.

Bellovich said they would put their heads on the table and sleep before the afternoon shift of 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 hours.

"If we were working on a wall, we wanted to finish. It was hard to stop sometimes," she said. "It's all manual labor."

An hour of rest before a local restaurant brought in a home cooked meals of Jamaican cuisine.

This was followed by an hour to be with the hearing impaired students who ranged in age from 5 to 17. Some 72 students live here for nine months, learning the basic academics. Three other Caribbean Christian Centers are on Jamaica, some of which house entire families and teach the hearing impaired students a trade, as well as academics.

This center receives no support from the Jamaican government. It is supported entirely by contributions.

There is a high level of

deafness among Jamaican children from the lack of immunization, Bellovich said. Numbers are leveling off now because of the access to immunizations, but missionaries find enough hearing impaired children to fill the dormitories of all four campuses because parents assume a deaf child is unable to learn.

"Parents think they can't learn so don't send them to school. They are amazed how they can learn," Bellovich said.

However, once in school, parents of the hearing impaired are amazed how much thier children can learn and how much they can teach to the volunteers.

Even though Bellovich knows some sign langague being a special education teacher, much of the comuncation between the two groups was accomplished by writing.

Nonetheless, Bellovich said, "They taught us a lot."

"They (the Grosse Pointe students) learn how much

they have and how much they can live without. They realized how blessed they are to be living in a community like this and a school system with athletics. They learned the Jamaican culture. They learned about the deaf culture," she summed up.

Even watching television was a big deal. With a television in the gym, Grosse Pointers were able to watch the Pistons' games after worship and Bible study for one to three hours depending on what they had to say, Bellovich said.

It's a shock to come back to Grosse Pointe, Madison agreed, going from areas of poverty to affluence.

Getting there

It takes nearly a year of planning from inception to actual participation. Being on a high from the mission experience, the 2006 state side project is being investigated. An announcement of a trip to maybe Texas or Montana will be made in September or October.

"The biggest part is fund raising," she said.

There are fund raisers including pizza sales, cheesecake sales, and a biannual garage sale which this year raised \$4,000.

There is also a rent-a-youth program. Students fill out forms of what their speciality is (babysitting, yard work) and parishioners can hire a worker. Money is directly deposited into their church account because each student must come up with 1/3 of the cost.

Another third comes from the church's mission fund, and remaining money is given by the family. Cost depends on where they are going.

Jamaica's cost was around \$1,300 for a 10 day stay. Some mission projects are seven days. A recent trip to Israel was two weeks. The largest part of the expense is the airfare.

Once on site, students sleep where space is available.

Working in a campus setting, students were able to sleep on the school's second floor, and there were 10 showers emitting only cold water. According to Bellovich, water temperature didn't matter. Cold water felt good after a day in the sun.

On other mission projects, showers were at a premium, and sleeping was done on church floors. In Mexico, they were issued hammocks.

"That was wonderful," she said.

Part of the money collected for the trip is used to purchase building materials. Those that run the project said they could come, just play and talk with the students. Interaction with children is as much appreciated as the actual physical labor on their school. However, the Grosse Pointe students came to work.

According to Bellovich, the students said they would rather have worked an extra day than spend two days at an ocean-side resort which was 15 minutes away from where they had worked all week.

"They bring home far more than they take. They are much richer for their work," Bellovich said.

The 44 mission trip members included the following:

Students: Mick Bassett, Tom Burgess, Brad Cory, Sarah Dionne, Will Etheridge, Allison Evercrtt, Martha Everett, Heather Frahm, Justin Gavel, Marissa Gavel, Jackson Hartman, Maria Hartman, Anthony Kanakri, Morgan Laney, Jackie Madison, Cale Mannesto, Kate Muelle, Rachel Muelle, Maggie O'Brien, Margaret O'Connor, Lauren Palazzolo, Josie Pike, Alex Pitts, Emily Pitts, John Plonka, Tim Quinn, Mike Robinson, Chuck Smith, Mitch Smith, Andrew Stafford, Marta Stoeper, Kate Swenson, Christina Turner, Brittany Wilson, Chris Wilson and Matt Yascolt.

Leaders: Julie Bellovich, Matt Bejin, Megan Carpenter, Jennifer Day, Katherine Day, Daniel Grano, Matt Nickel and the Rev. Jim Monnett.

Two more interview for school board seat

Board of education to make decision by month's end of who will be the seventh member

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

Brendan P. Walsh and Frederick K. Minturn, the final two Grosse Pointe Board of Education candidates, were interviewed on Monday, Aug. 15.

The six members of the board will decide which one of the five candidates should fill the vacancy left by the July resignation of Joan Richardson during a special 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, meeting. The meeting will be held at 389 St. Clair. The position must be filled by Aug. 31. The successful candidate will serve until the elections in 2006. The winner of that election will serve the remaining two years of Richardson's term.

Other candidates were Lois Valente, Patrick Burke and Anthony Ambrogio. Valente and Burke were interviewed on Aug. 8. Ambrogio is out of town and unable to appear before the board.

Walsh, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, has three children, two of whom attend Defer Elementary. A resident of the Grosse Pointes for seven years, he is a South graduate and holds a 1992 Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan, College of LS&A. Walsh is a managing partner with Anvil Network Solutions.

To date, his primary involvement in the school system has been as a school board observer for the Defer PTO, which, he said, he took seriously.

"I felt I was only pulling my weight if I went the extra mile and did my job thoroughly. As a result I made the effort to not only attend board meetings in person, but also to truly understand the issues (from every side).

"I got involved with the sinking fund."

A certified secondary teacher, Walsh said his expertise includes negotiating contracts and familiarization with health insurance issues.

Walsh indicated that his interest in serving on the board was spurred by residents' urgings.

"I am civic minded and generally inclined to involve myself in activities or with organizations to whom I can add value," he said in a prepared statement to the board. Finding board issues stimulating, he began researching Proposal A and its effect on school districts. He noted in his board application that the administration and the board have done an admirable job in the past with financial challenges. He predicted those challenges will only get worse.

Walsh said during his evening interview that the two major issues facing the board of education were communications and financing.

Walsh suggested that a monthly spread sheet be provided to board members so they could see spending trends. He noted that the largest amount of spending was in direct instruction and operations and maintenance. The latter, Walsh said, was the fastest growing number and he would like to target that for further scrutiny.

To the question of what makes an excellent school system, Walsh replied, "An academic culture, the surrounding of support activities, opportunities available to the student. Academics should be the first priority."

Addressing the communication concerns, Walsh said, "Communications are only as good as the content. You must have something to say and respond to the concern.

You need to do a better job of anticipating problems; use a logical progression of problem solving.

"The board should know what the strategy is. Get on the same page," he said.

Walsh concluded by saying that the board should choose the person who is best suited to fit this year's goals. "I'm here to see a problem solved."

Minturn, a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores, has lived in the Pointes for 44 years and is a 1974 graduate of North. With a 1978 Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Western Michigan University, he is the executive vice president and chief financial officer for MSX International. He is also a trustee for the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Minturn said his topics of interest include residency, outsourcing, the budget and the recent media coverage of the community.

Financial challenges are one of the reasons Minturn said he would like to serve on the board.

"In the next several years, our school district will be faced with unprecedented financial challenges as federal, state and local funding are subjected to constant downward pressure while our costs are increasing," he said in his prepared statement. "I want to join the school board to provide my financial expertise to help the board and administration to reengineer the finances of the school district. We should be able to improve the quality of our school despite reduced funding through the elimination of waste and improved efficiency in managing the district."

In an opening interview statement, Minturn said, "All of the applicants seem to agree that the most press-

A special board of education meeting will be held 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, at the central administration building, 389 St. Clair, to select a trustee.

ing issues facing our schools today are the present and future budget shortfalls. For the current school year, we are already budgeted to run a deficit that dips into fund equity. And this is just the beginning. Current revenue and spending trends suggest that we could have a deficit of at least \$10 million in the next three years if we don't attack the problem now and reshape the school cost structure."

He suggested reshaping may take the form of reducing consultant fees, overtime wages, administration infrastructure and increasing long-term outsourcing. Another area to look at is the cost of extra curricular activities, increasing the cost to the participant, and applying it equally to all areas, or seek advertisers to support a team. "I'd hate to see a total elimination of funding," he noted.

Minturn also said, "I've never met a budget I couldn't reduce. You're in a service business, a direct service. The devils are in the detail. I can spell it out for you."

A board's duties, he said, were to oversee the administration, get the right metrics to make sure the money is being spent properly and develop a vision to continue a quality school which is defined by excellence through the percentage of college bound students, the

high school drop-out rate and test scores.

"It can be measured in different ways. We want excellence at all levels."

Drawing on his duties at MSX, Minturn said, as a board member, he would be able to explain finances to the public, thus attack the communication problem.

Should he be chosen as the newest board member, Minturn set his goals as follows:

- Implement zero based budgeting with activity based cost analysis.

- Enhanced spending controls through greater administration oversight.

- Monthly financial reporting to the board for greater financial transparency.

- Preparation of five-year financial projections to support the strategic plan.

- Link the financial data to the school system results for metrics such as test scores, college enrollment rates and student participation.

In closing, Minturn said, "I'm not the most deserving person. I am the greatest resource. This isn't a reward; it's a responsibility. You will have to put the best person on the board."

There is no conflict serving on both the school board and on the village council. He indicated the school board would be his priority of the two.

Profiles

Anthony Ambrogio

Residence: City of Grosse Pointe

Children: one Grosse Pointe public school graduate and a second in the system

Education: Bachelor of Arts with high distinction with honors in English, Wayne State, Master of Arts in English, Wayne State and completed all required

course work and exams for English Ph.D.

Employment: a self employed editor/writer

Patrick Burke

Residence: Grosse Pointe Farms

Children: a senior and sophomore, both at South, and a Brownell seventh-grader

Education: Michigan State University Bachelor of Arts in communications

Employment: president of a consulting company

Frederick Minturn

Residence: Grosse Pointe Shores

Children: Two Grosse Pointe North graduates and one in North

Education: Western Michigan University, 1988, Bachelor of Business Administration cum laude with accounting

Employment: MSX International, executive vice president and chief financial officer

Lois Valente

Residence: Grosse Pointe Park

Children: three in elementary school, one of which is in Primary Learning Program

Education: Wayne State University Bachelor of Science business administration

Employment: formerly an account director for Sandy Corp. dealing with Ford/VW/Audi

Brendan Walsh

Residence: Grosse Pointe Park

Children: Two in Grosse Pointe schools and one in prekindergarten

Education: University of Michigan, 1992 Bachelor of Arts, College of LS&A

Employment: Managing partner, Anvil Network Solutions

Music news

Summer Select Choirs 2005 performs on Aug. 19

Grosse Pointe Public Schools' Music Department presents "Summer Select Choirs 2005" at 6 and 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19, in the Parcels Middle School Auditorium.

The concerts will be a culmination of the district's 13th annual Summer Select Choir Workshop which is taking place this week.

Guest conductor for the high school choir will be Eugene Rogers, a native of South Boston, Vir. He is currently an instructor and doctoral candidate in choral conducting at the University of Michigan.

Rogers has served on such music faculties as the Boys Choir of Harlem in New York, Grosse Pointe North High School, the Waubonsie Valley High School Choirs in

Aurora, Ill., and the Glen Ellyn Children's Chorus in Glen Ellyn, Ill. He has earned a Master of Music degree in choral conducting from the U of M and has also earned a Bachelor of Science, with honors, from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Accompanying the high school choir is Jean Schneider, who is also an accompanist for the U of M Choirs and the Michigan Opera Theatre.

Friday's concert will include 350 students, with representatives from 14 Grosse Pointe schools. Students in grades four through 12 were chosen by their vocal music teachers at their respective schools and represent students who have shown high proficiency

and interest in vocal music. This year's choreography is being taught by nationally recognized Annette Layman from North Carolina.

Directors for the fourth- and fifth-grade choir are Carolyn Gross and Barb Widener. Victoria DeCarlo and Glen Hipple will be co-directing the sixth-grade choir, along with Paul DeCarlo, their accompanist.

Ellen Bowen and Mandy Scott will be directing the seventh- and eighth-grade choir. Richard Wolf is the accompanist.

Mary Jane Failla is the workshop coordinator, and Susan Lupo coordinates ticket sales.

The annual event offers dedicated vocal music students an opportunity to quickly prepare and perform

challenging repertoire and work with their peers.

Tickets are \$5. Call Lupo at (313) 881-7265 for ticket information.

Show Choir shows off its talents

The 10th annual Grosse Pointe Show Choir workshop will be held Monday, Aug. 22, through Saturday, Aug. 27, in Parcels Middle School Auditorium.

It is open to all public and private school students between sixth and 12th grade. For applications and payment, call Barb Cole at (586) 979-4923. The cost is \$185 for the week. Middle school sessions are held from 8 a.m. to noon, and high school students attend daily from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Those who aspire to be in Boys of the Pointe must be in middle school camp from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m.

There is an additional fee of \$50.

Vocal jazz will be held by audition and must be in the high school camp. There is also an additional fee. It will be under the direction of Duane Davis.

The public is invited to show choirs final concerts at 6 and 8 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 27, in Parcels auditorium. Tickets are available at Posterity A Gallery in Grosse Pointe Village on Kercheval, or by calling Cole.

Featured music of the evening will be from Rogers and Hammerstein, Comedy Tonight, Earth, Wind and Fire, plus country and rock 'n' roll. Choreographers for the week will be Andy Haines and Annette Layman.



Photo courtesy Ellen J. Bower
Davis Smith, the son of Mike and Julie Smith of Grosse Pointe Farms and the 2005 South Choir President, is featured singing "Shining Star" with South's vocal jazz ensemble.

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Brownell's ash trees succumb to emerald ash borer invasion

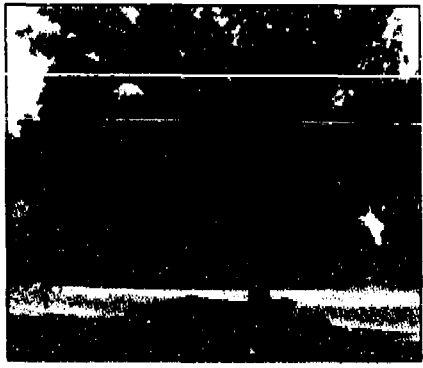
By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

After providing shade to two generations of school children, 16 ash trees on the Brownell Middle School grounds were cut down last week. They are the latest victims of the emerald ash borer.

Michael Dib, principal of Brownell Middle School, said in the past four or five years one tree a year has been cut down, but this year, 16 ash trees have come under saw blades. Half of those cut down were dead.

"I always feel bad about losing trees," he said. "We want to replace as many as possible."

Cutting and trimming trees are part of the regular maintenance of school grounds, said Chris Fenton, Grosse Pointe Public Schools



Having provided shade to hundreds of Brownell Middle School students, this downed ash tree is now in the shade of an oak tree.

Assistant Superintendent for Business Affairs.

Brownell, Ferry and Barnes also had trees cut down. And there is a fund to replace the trees, he added. "We cut and plant every year."

Diseased trees are treated

in hopes of saving them, but when it becomes too costly to save them, it's time to cut and replant, Fenton said.

Trees that are diseased or may be a safety hazard are targeted for removal or trimming. The school district works with local foresters in determining which trees should be cut and the type of tree to be planted.

With the assistance of Brownell neighbor Patti Theros, replacement could become a reality next spring. This spring, aided by a DTE Energy Tree Planting Program grant and PTO funds, Theros spearheaded the planting of five trees at Kerby Elementary School.

She laughed and said that she and her sons are the ones hauling buckets of water to keep the Kerby trees alive this hot summer. And she predicted she'll probably be the one running her hose across Williams to water the new trees, should her application be awarded a grant.

Theros has found a 50/50 Michigan Department of Natural Resources grant (in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture) specially targeted at ash tree quarantined areas, of which Wayne County is one.

"This is specifically to replace ash trees affected by the emerald ash borer," she said. "It's great the state has recognized the problem."

The grant application is due Aug. 31, and the limit is \$20,000. Local matching funds have not been designated.

A line item for tree replacement is contained in the district's budget. In the past, residents and PTOs have donated money for tree purchase.

Kerby trees averaged \$350 each and five were planted.

"Trees are expensive," Theros said. "That's why we are looking at grants. I'm excited (and) hopeful we will get the money."

The figure she will be applying for is also undetermined. She plans to once again work with the Farms in determining what type of tree would be most appropriate for school grounds and would also like to purchase them through the village again.

Theros explained that the Farms can purchase trees at a substantially lower cost because of the number of trees bought. The school order could be included in the Farms order.

Grosse Pointe is known for its trees," Fenton said as one of the reasons for replacing the loss of trees.



Photo by Patti Theros

The before picture of Brownell's playgrounds. Sixteen ash trees were cut because of an infestation of emerald ash borers.

Pierce conducts eighth-grade promotion

Pierce Middle School conducted its annual eighth-grade promotion ceremony on Tuesday, June 14.

Fall student council president Erin Shook recapped the year for her fellow classmates in "A Look Back." Spring student council president Daniel Dickson laid out the Class of 2009's future in "A Look Forward."

Department awards were also given out.

The awards included: Martha Marini - art; Rian Dawson and Linnea Jimison

- English; John Sullivan - the Rae Kuhn Writing Award; Hannah Reimer and Sara Siwak - Spanish; Danielle Fisher, Chelsea Gilbert and Linnea Jimison - French; Erika Kay, Jonathan Manganello, Jacqueline Reno and John Sullivan - journalism; Evan Grunberger and Siwak - concert band; Jayant Trewn and Brendon Wilson - orchestra; David Krueger and Paul Kelly - vocal music; Joshua Creighton and Mark Rozny - computer programming; Nicholas Blanz - digital presentations; Christopher Clement, Matthew Halso and Kimberly Leverenz - mathematics; William Ferrara and Siwak - science; Martin Fleszar, Gilbert and Pilar Mackey - social studies; Fleszar and Jade Nehra - life skills; Celia Bourgeois, Grunberger, Daniel Pogue and Trevor Sattelmair - health; Harper Wildren and Andrew Simon - drama; Charles Wyman - industrial technology; and Daniel Dickson, Fleszar, Leverenz and Ellen Switalski - the Roger Walsh Scholar Athlete Award.

Woods man receives Ewald scholarship

The H.T. Ewald Foundation awarded a scholarship to Joshua Busch of Grosse Pointe Woods during an Aug. 6 luncheon at the Country Club of Detroit in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The scholarship recipient was chosen based on his overall scholarship record, leadership abilities, community work, character and financial need. Busch is one of eight recipients of the 2005 H.T. Ewald Scholarship. Each recipient will receive \$1,500 per year for four years.

Busch graduated from the University of Detroit Jesuit High School. As an active member of his parish, Our Lady Star of the Sea in Grosse Pointe Woods, he participated in the Teen Life Program and served as Head Usher in the Usher Guild.

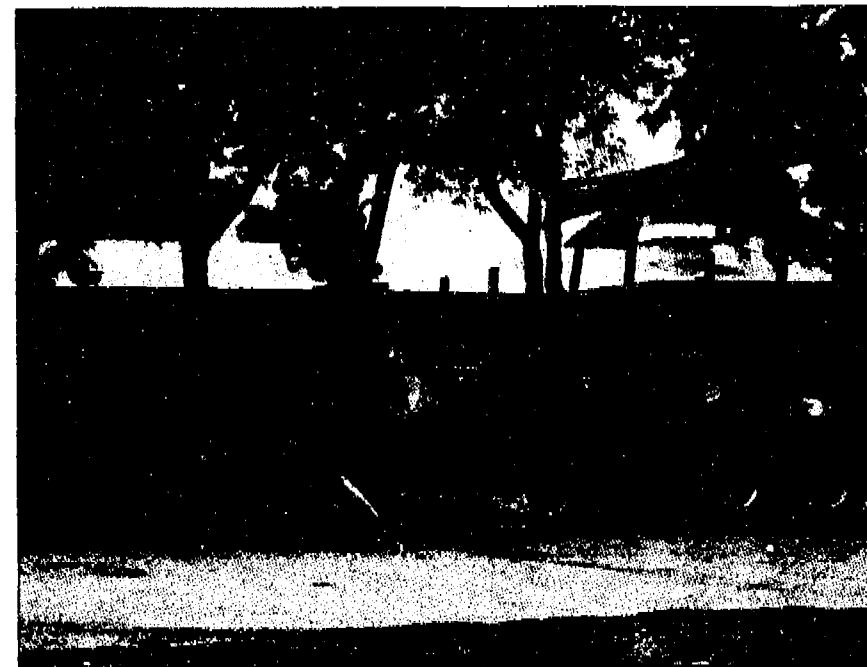
Busch is a committed volunteer and fundraiser for a homeless shelter at Star of the Sea.

At school, Busch was captain of the Varsity Quiz Bowl Team, member of Science Olympiad and starting pitcher of the Varsity Baseball Team. He plans to study architecture at the University of Detroit Mercy.



Photo by Ann L. Fouty

The telltale sign of an ash tree infected with the emerald ash borer larvae. It burrows into the trunk destroying the water and nutrient conducting tissues under the bark.



No. 10 tree is loaded on top of No. 16. The ash trees were cut last week.



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Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance: Spectacular

Featuring a display of "Magnificent Cars of the Brass Era," including such rare items as a one-of-a-kind 1906 Pungs-Finch, a 1908 Kissel Kar, a 1914 Locomobile and a 1910

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," said Don Sommer,



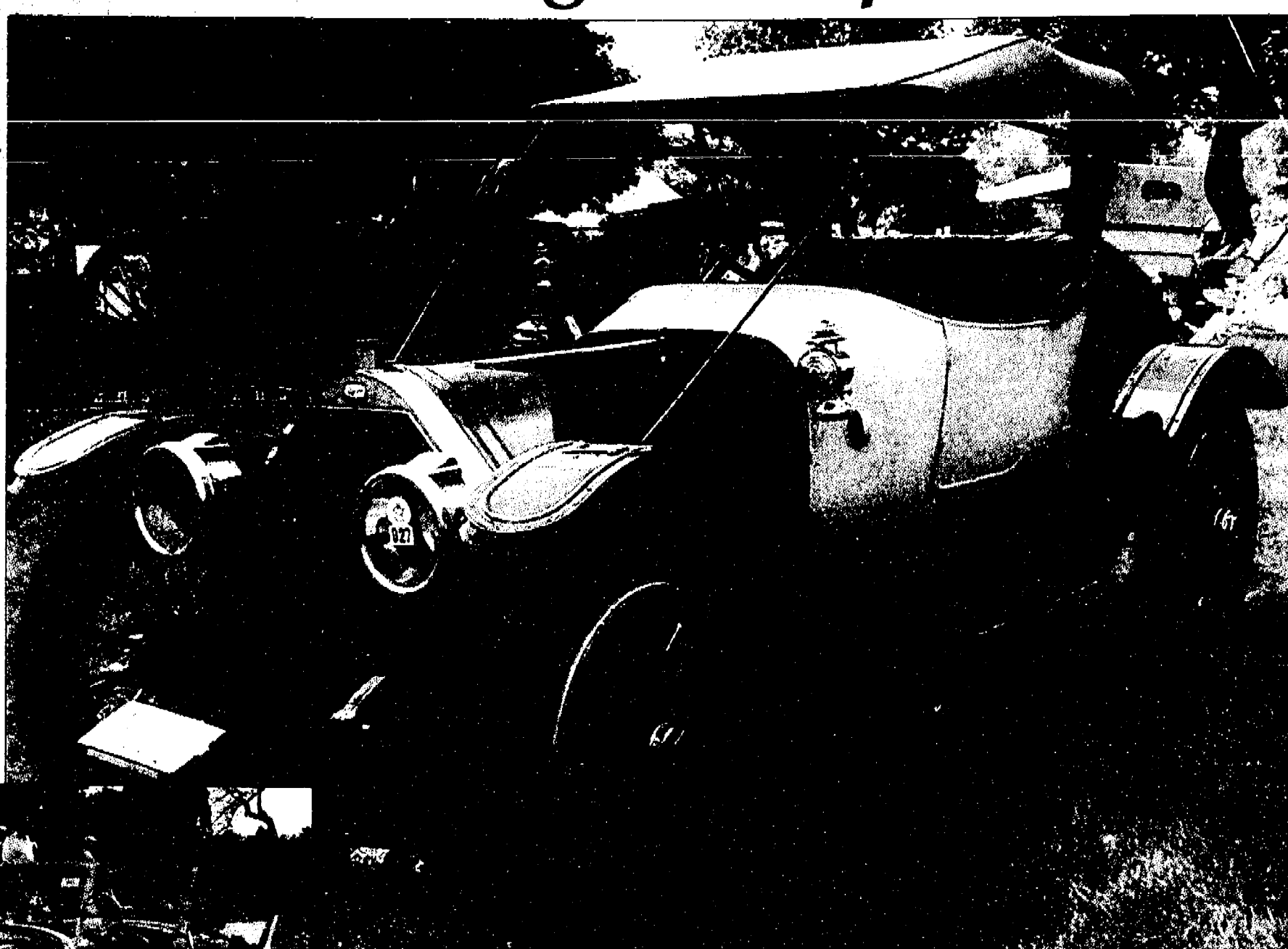
American Underslung, the 27th annual Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance on the grounds of Meadow Brook Hall at Oakland University was the first in a special three-year series.

"We begin this year with

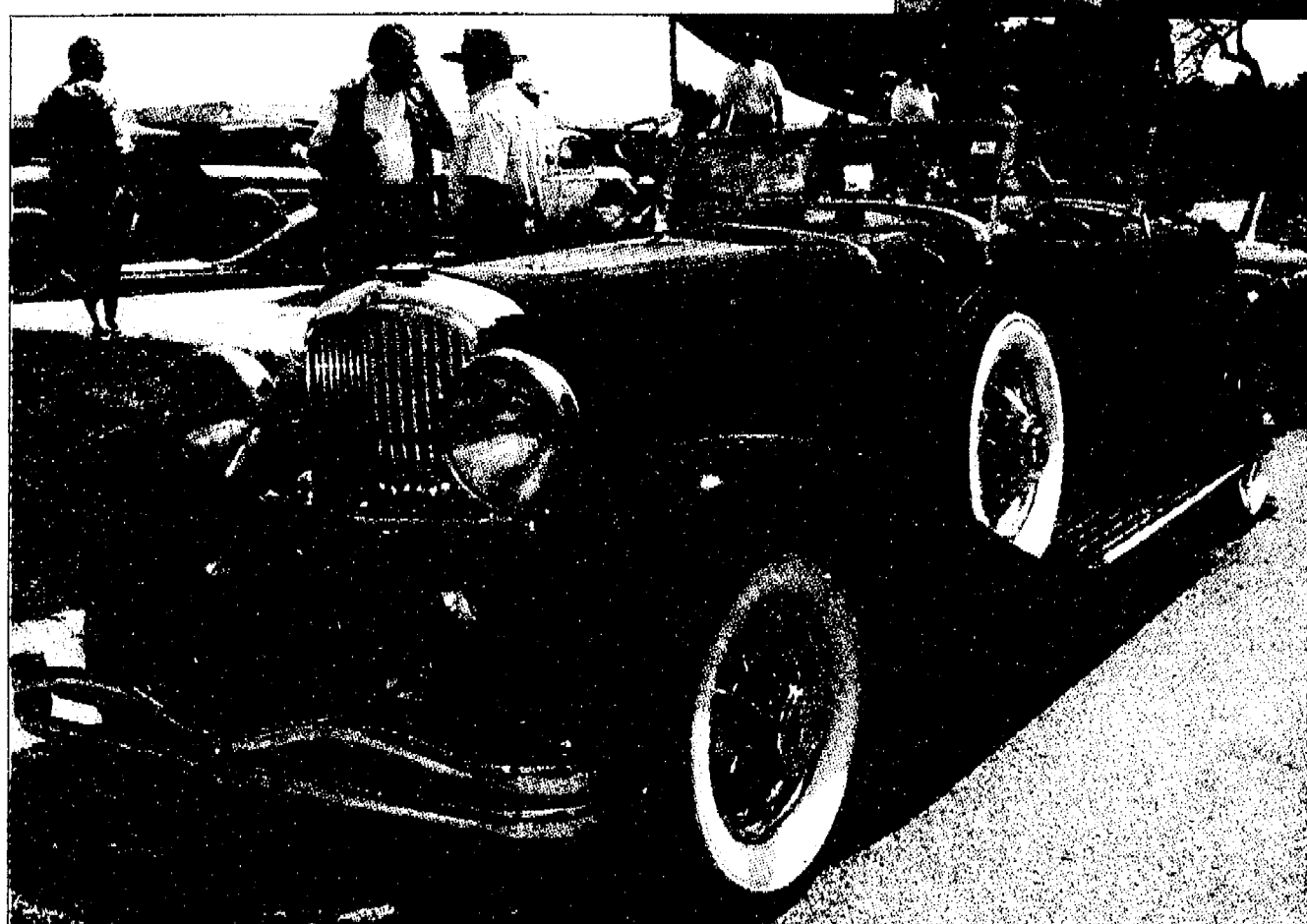
founder and chairman of Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance.

Brass Era automobiles, known to collectors as

See CONCURS, page 17A



This 1912 Mitchell brassie, above, made by the Mitchell-Lewis Co. of Racine, Wis., is owned by William U. Parfet of Hickory Corners, Mich.



The auctioneer asked for an opening bid of \$1 million — and got it — as a 1935 Duesenberg SJ Torpedo phaeton with coachwork by LaGrande rolled into the bidding lane. Bidding was lively after that start, and it wound up at \$1,650,000, the biggest sale of the day.



H.D. "Buck" Mook of West Bloomfield, Mich., in his 1903 Michigan, part of the 100-year-old cars display.

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Concours

From page 16A

"brassies," are generally of pre-World War I vintage and are distinguished by polished brass radiators, headlamps, bulb horns, windshield frames and other trim parts. Brassies are romanticized as "the horseless carriage," a reminder of the very early days of the automotive industry in America.

This 2005 event brought together what is believed to be the largest display of pre-World War I brassies ever shown, at least 38 of them.

The 27th annual Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance also featured a unique exhibit of 100-year-old centennial automobiles from 1905 or earlier, including such rare items as an 1893 La Nef three-wheeler Runabout, an 1899 Locomobile Steamer, a 1903 Marr and a 1903 Michigan.

A display of rare Chrysler Hemi-engined convertibles from the Muscle Car Era was also featured.

About 300 of the most prized antique, classic, and collectible automobiles were shown and judged at the Meadow Brook Concours.

The Concorso d'Italia, featured more than 100 rare and exotic Italian cars, including a one-of-a-kind 1969 Farago prototype, a 1969 Bizzarini Spyder prototype, a 1947 Cisitalia, a 1929 Alfa Romeo Super Sport and a 1930 Isotta-Fraschini Flying Star.

"Each year, the Concours at Meadow Brook becomes more spectacular, and our ultimate aim is to make it the best collector car show in the world," said Lolly Bezy, the event's executive director. "Thanks to our unique co-sponsor arrangement and to the many other sponsors and supporters, we've been able to add events and features to create a concours week that really does offer something for everyone."

The concours 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 \$5,000,000 to the preservation of the mansion: the former home of Matilda Dodge Wilson, widow of John Dodge and wife of lumber baron Alfred Wilson.

The day before the 2005 Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook, RM Classics hosted a highly successful classic-car auction with an amazing 90 percent of the cars put up for bid sold, according to RM officials. Sales for the one-day event totaled a record \$9 million.

The biggest sale of the auction was a 1935 Duesenberg Model SJ Torpedo Phaeton with LaGrande coachwork by A.H. Walker, which changed hands for \$1,650,000. The auctioneer started bidding at \$1 million, and it quickly climbed to the eventual sale price.

The second biggest sale was also a Duesenberg, a 1929 Model J convertible coupe with body by Murphy, which sold for \$825,000.

Other major sales included a 1930 Packard 745 Dietrich convertible Victoria which sold for \$269,500; a 1932 Marmon 16 rumble seat convertible, which changed hands for \$247,500; a 1937 Cord 812SC convertible coupe for \$236,500 (this supercharged car has become known as the Sportsman, even though that name was never used by Cord); and a 1930 Packard straight eight Speedster Runabout for \$211,750.

Other sales in six figures included a 1935 Pierce-Arrow rumble seat convertible.

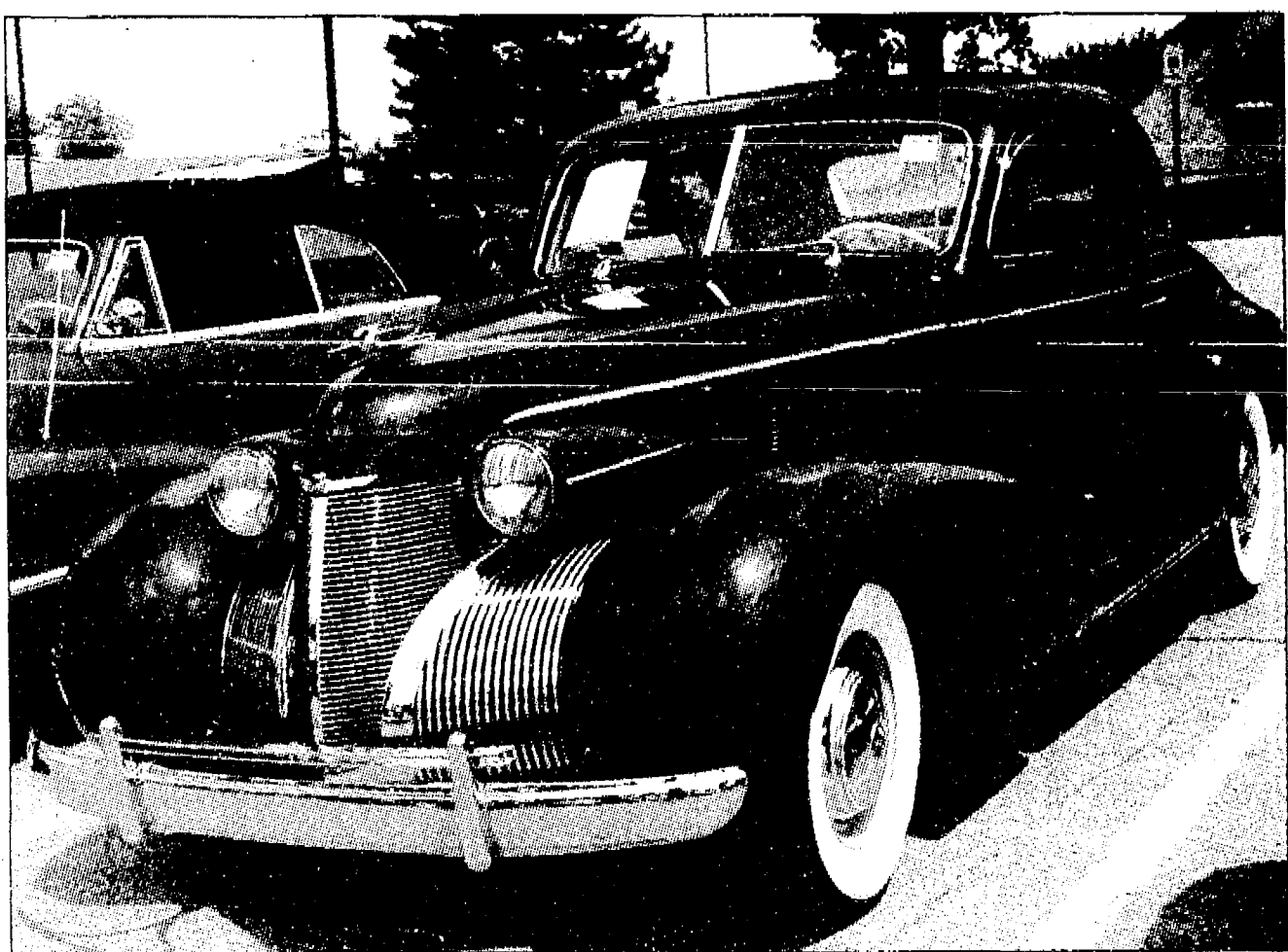
Correction

The automotive column printed in the Aug. 11 Grosse Pointe News, "Excellence found at Concours d'Elegance," should have indicated the Concours d'Elegance was at Gribbrook.

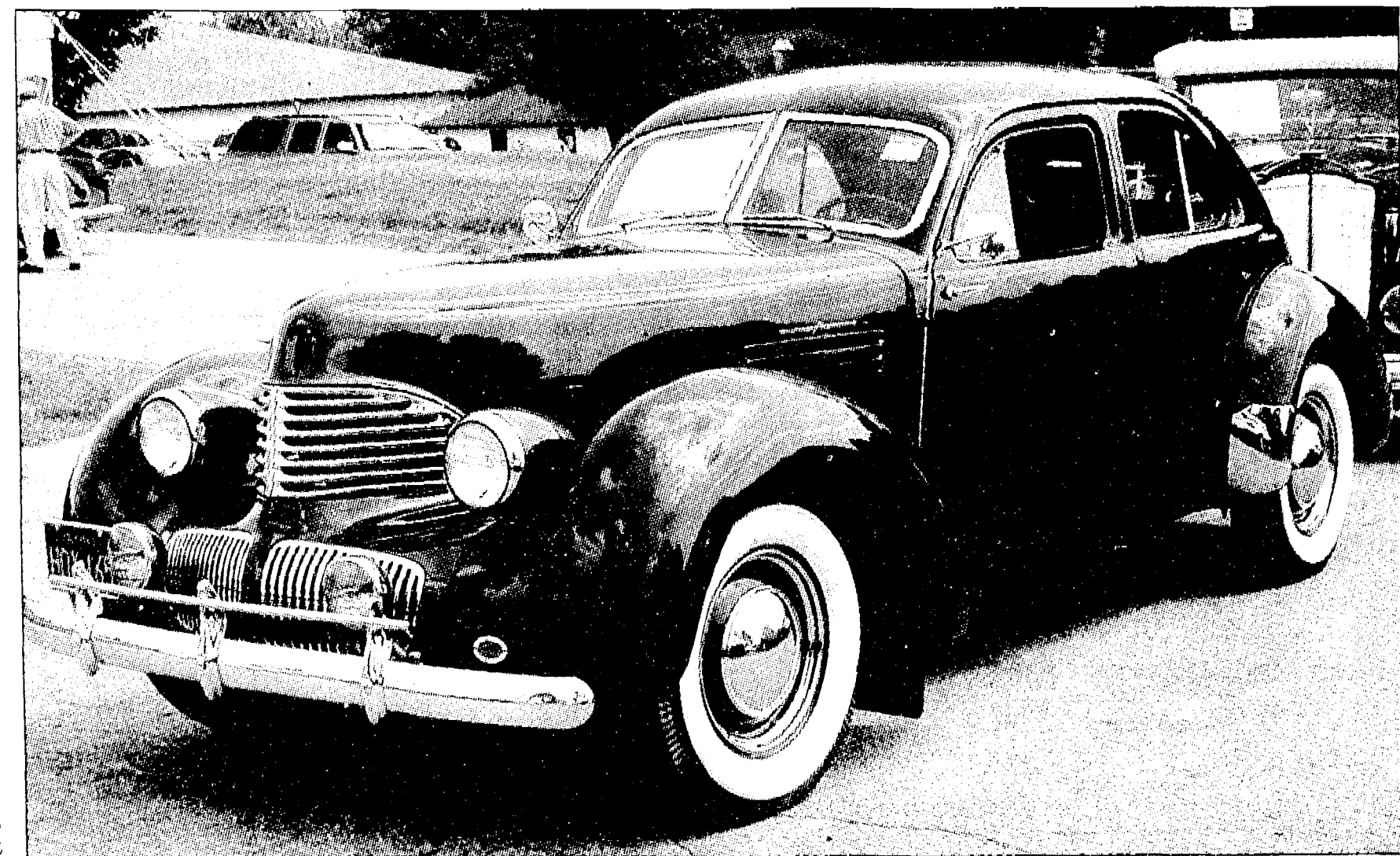
coupe for \$203,500; a 1929 Stutz Model M Vertical Eight Speedster also for \$203,500; and a 1955 Mercury D-528 Beldone concept car for \$187,000.

A 1941 Graham Hollywood Supercharged sedan was sold for \$44,000. It resembles a Cord because Cord sold the body dies for its 810/812 to Hupp, which was trying to stave off bankruptcy. Hupp allowed Graham to use the dies in return for building Hupmobile Skylarks in addition to its own Hollywoods. The deal didn't pan out, however, and both Hupp and Graham followed Cord out of business.

An unusual 1935 Brewster Town Car, built after the coachworks' main customer, Rolls-Royce, withdrew production from the U.S. to England, was sold for \$39,600. It features Brewster's signature heart-shaped grille.



An Unusual 1939 Cadillac Series 61 Business Coupe with V-8 engine was sold with no reserve for \$23,100.



This 1941 Graham Hollywood Supercharged sedan was sold for \$44,000. It resembles a Cord because Cord sold the body dies to the 810/812 to Hupp, which was trying to stave off bankruptcy. Hupp allowed Graham to use the dies in return for building Hupmobile Skylarks in addition to its own Hollywoods. The deal didn't pan out, however, and both Hupp and Graham followed Cord out of business.

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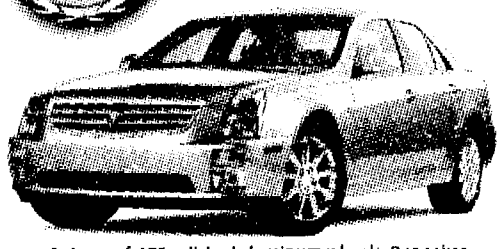


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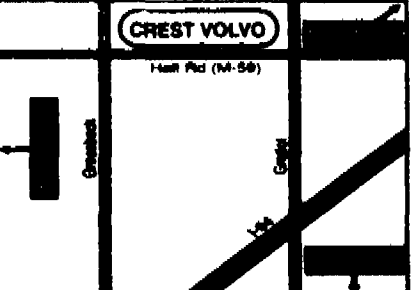
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Features

August 18, 2005

Elms and ash hard hit due to epidemics

Nature turns up the heat on trees

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Trees. They stand for liberty. They're lovelier than poems. They grow in Brooklyn. They die from heat and drought.

Trees in the Pointe are stressed out. They can't take the heat but can't get out of the kitchen.

Especially ash and elms.

Members of both threatened species have had it and can't take it anymore. Already weakened by deadly epidemics of insects and disease, this summer's wilting weather is more than some can handle.

"It's definitely a bad year for ash and elm trees," said Brian Colter, Grosse Pointe Park city forester.

During the first seven months of this year Colter cut down 67 city-owned ash compared to 93 during all of 2004.

Neither figure includes 75 ash killed by emerald ash borer on a two-block stretch of county and private land along Jefferson near Berkshire. Last week the last of six parched carcasses were cut down and either feed into a county chipping machine or trucked away.

Colter expects ash losses this year to double those of 2004.

Some days, he does little else than chop down ash trees or trim diseased elms.

On July 17, Colter removed five ash killed by emerald ash borer. The day before, he trimmed branches from an elm showing signs of Dutch elm disease.

As far as Colter is concerned, Mother Nature can turn up the heat on ash trees. He'd rather tend his community's remaining stock of elms to help them withstand disease as long as possible.

"I'm letting ash die," Colter said. "They're smaller, less impressive trees."

Of greater concern to him is the anticipated death of more American elms.

Last year he lost 20 elms growing on municipal property. He based this year's dreary forecast on elms' increased vulnerability to Dutch elm disease during long spells of hot, dry weather.

"Elms like water," Colter said. "When you get a lot of rain like we did during spring last year, elms are healthier and able to withstand occasional invasion of bark beetles which introduce (Dutch elm disease) fungus into the cambium."

Heat wave

June in Michigan was the second hottest on record. It would have been the ninth driest until .6 inches of rain fell the last day of the month, according to a monthly summary from the Detroit office of the National Weather Service.

The trend continued into July. July's average temperature of 75.4 degrees made it the 18th hottest since 1870.

"The surplus heat and humidity during July translated into one word — misery," according to the Weather Service.

This year's spring and summer have been knock-out blows to ash and elms already on the ropes from one end of the Pointes to the other.

"Intense summer heat has brought early decline of elm trees throughout the village," said Brett Marshall, head of the Grosse Pointe Shores tree board and owner of a tree-care service. "Trees are trying to draw moisture and evidence of Dutch elm dis-



ease shows up quickly." "We need rain," said Frank Schulte, in charge of the City of Grosse Pointe public works tree program. "I seem to be losing more trees. Maples are dying because of lack of water. Regarding Dutch elm disease, I have a few more because of the heat wave. It seems to be bringing out Dutch elm disease earlier."

The long decline

A half century ago the Pointes' 35,000 American elms constituted 80 percent of the community's tree population growing on municipal property.

Dark green leaves of American elms standing 100 feet tall formed a fountain of shadows over almost every street, back yard and estate in the community.

In 1952 things began changing. Dutch elm dis-

ease — incurable, of European origin and transmitted by an insect — entered the Pointes with vigor after being mistakenly introduced to North America on a shipment of lumber.

"Elm disease calls for action," read the main headline in the July 7, 1955, Grosse Pointe News.

More than 50 years of attack means the community's dwindling population of elms are among few living links to the Pointes' glory days. Many mature elms of today sprouted during the era of marble-columned mansions, servant quarters and formal dinner attire.

Time and disease carry on. Since 2001, 129 American elms on Park municipal property have been cut down due to Dutch elm.

"Although we cut down

Modern photo by Brad Lindberg
Vintage photo courtesy Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Department
A canopy of trees has always been integral to the Grosse Pointe landscape, whether at present on Lakeland near Mack in the City, above, or on Kerby in the Farms during the 1920s. The last of 75 ash trees killed by emerald ash borer are cut down on Jefferson in the Park below.

only three American elm trees so far in 2005, several are condemned," Colter said. "We just haven't cut them down yet. I believe we will easily surpass last year's (20) casualties."

It hasn't helped the Pointes' affinity for shade trees that many dead elms were replaced in a rush of overplanting ash.

Ash range naturally from Florida to mid-Manitoba, Canada. The species tolerates dry soil, wet soil, wet weather or dry.

"That's why we had so many planted," said Warren Senger, horticulturalist at Marine City Nursery, supplier to many municipalities. "It was a tree that could be used universally. It accounted for 15 to 20 percent of our trees."

The current ash decline dates back nearly a decade in a scenario paralleling Dutch elm.

Emerald ash borer is thought to have snuck a ride to western Wayne County inside a wooden crate of manufacturing parts shipped from its native Southeast Asia.

Emerald ash borers have a straightforward life cycle. Adults lay eggs in crevasses of tree bark. Larvae hatch and spend winter eating tunnels through cambium wood located just under the bark. Tunneling disrupts trees' ability to circulate water and nutrients, causing decline and death.

See TREES, page 3B

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Christ the King looks forward to its building dedication

Christ the King Lutheran Church of Grosse Pointe Woods will celebrate the completion of its \$6,600 square foot building addition with a special Rally Day dedication event, Sunday, Sept. 11.

The celebration is an especially meaningful one for the congregation, in view of recent events. The church, located on Mack Avenue just south of Vernier, was shattered in January by the disclosure that a former treasurer had been systematically embezzling money from church accounts over a seven-year period. Among the stolen monies was nearly \$1 million set aside for the building addition, which was the culmination of a decade of dreaming, planning and fundraising. The addition was more than half completed when the theft came to light.

The project's future looked bleak for several days in January, as Christ the King's leaders raced to assess the damage caused by the embezzlement. They feared that the financial crisis would force them to put the building on hold indefinitely, or even abandon it altogether. However, thanks to unprecedented support from construction manager Frank Rewold and Son, and lender First State Bank of St. Clair Shores, work resumed a few weeks later. Though cost factors made it necessary to modify or postpone some features of the project, the original design was executed as planned. Christ the King was granted its occupancy permit in June.

In the meantime, the congregation continues to work with faith and hope in God to keep its church afloat. The first fundraising effort took place on Sunday, July 31, when they held a concert featuring Shoreline Sound to raise money for daily operating expenses. There has also been a generous outpouring from neighbors,

Raffle prizes for Christ the King fundraiser

Rallying to support Christ the King, an emergency fundraising raffle will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at Robusto's, 19271 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Tickets for the raffle cost \$20 and may be purchased at the church office, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. You need not be present to win.

Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers is offering the first prize of an IWC Portosino stainless steel automatic watch. George Koueiter and Sons Jewelers is offering the second prize of a Koueiter handcrafted South Sea pearl drop necklace with diamonds. Koueiter is the creator of this piece.

AAA of Michigan donated the third prize of a

three-day Caribbean cruise for two, and a round of golf for four at both Grosse Pointe private clubs has been donated by the Country Club of Detroit and Lochmoor Club.

Four Fox Theatre suite tickets for the Radio City Christmas Special have been donated by SBC. Lunch is included in this, the fifth prize.

Additional prizes, if available, will be drawn in a sequence.

Resurrection Fund Committee is comprised of Curtis Bledsoe, the Rev. Randy Boelter, Dave Bohde, Bob Bowen, the Rev. Timothy Holzerland, Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert E. Novitke, Mary Ellen Stempfle and Diane Wyrock.

friends and the community in general.

Among them is Robert Novitke, mayor of Grosse Pointe Woods, who contacted the church to offer his support immediately after news of the embezzlement broke. With the help of local business leaders, Novitke is spearheading a community raffle to benefit Christ the King.

The event is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 8, at Robusto's in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Christ the King's dedication celebration will showcase the building addition. The construction includes an entirely new preschool space on the lower level, and administrative offices, a prayer chapel and a spacious lobby on the upper level. The installation of a new elevator affords the church complete handicapped accessibility.

The celebration will begin

at noon on Sunday, Sept. 11, with a potluck dinner, followed by a special program and an interactive tour of the building.

Visitors are welcome at this free event.

For a reservation, call the church office at (313) 884-5090.

Classes offered by St. John

The free Breast Cancer Support Group meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Van Elslander Cancer Center, 19229 Mack. Call (313) 647-3004.

A Cancer Support Group meets from 10 a.m. to noon every Thursday at the Van Elslander Cancer Center in Suite 22, 19229 Mack. For more information, call (313) 647-3004.

A free Pediatric Cancer

Summertime was good time for youth ministry at First English Ev. Lutheran

Youth activities abounded at First English Ev. Lutheran Church in the summer of 2005. In early June a group of senior high youth attended the Youth Works Work Camp in Benton Harbor, led by Gerry Udell. The young people included Jonathan Bay, Rachel Boutin, Jessie Foster, Brandon Michoski, Will Serrano and Jeff Stein.

In early July, 11 of the junior high youth attended confirmation camp with Pastor Jerry Elsholz at Michi-Lu-Ca. Under the theme "Pray," those who attended were Emilio Cornell, Rachel Boutin, Lauren Nehls, Stephen Serrano, Christina Swanson, Jessie Foster, Carolina Blohm, Rebecca Sloss, Samantha Juszcyk, Rebecca Serrano and Thomas Milne.

Three of the church's senior youth continued their ministry by working as camp counselors during the summer. Adam Michoski played the guitar at Michi-Lu-Ca. Sarah Bay oversaw groups of Vacation Bible School children for various local churches, and Nicole McCarthy manned the high-ropes course at Stony Lake Camp.

In mid-July, many F.E.L.C. youth helped with more than 100 children who attended Vacation Bible School "Circus Spectacular" featuring past television stars "Davey and Goliath"; and in late July two senior high youth attended a leadership training school at Michi-Lu-Ca. Stein and Bay attended this program geared to developing leaders in both public and faith life.

In early August, the church's senior youth attended the annual Bass Lake Festival, a program featuring bands such as "Lost and Found" with the opportunity to sleep under the stars, do their own cooking, meet new friends for many special events and grow in their relationship with Christ.

Workshops, skill shops and games were the order of the day. Youth who attended were Bay, Will and Stephen Serrano, Tessa LeBeau, Stein and Crystal Greentree.

The gym and youth room are open to First English youth and their friends for games and fellowship on Wednesdays, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

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

Coming events

Newly published "The Lutheran Handbook" will be the topic of the seasonal Sunday Adult Study at First English Ev. Lutheran Church on Sunday mornings between services beginning Sept. 18.

The book is a humorous yet serious overview of the Lutheran faith including sections such as "Top Ten Villains of the Bible" and "What to Bring to a Potluck"

interspersed with a comparison of Lutheranism to world religions, for example. Senior pastor the Rev. Walter Schmidt, and the Rev. Jerry Elsholz, associate pastor, will lead the discussions from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the lounge.

The community is invited to join members of First English for these sessions held at 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

For more information, call the church at (313) 884-5040.

St. Clare Cooperative Nursery School is accepting applications for the 3- and 4-year-old program for the 2005-06 school year.

The nursery school offers a rich curriculum and warm environment for preschool children.

Three-year-olds meet from 8:45 to 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Four-year-olds attend school from 8:45 to 11:15 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The school is located at 1401 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park.

Pride of the Pointes

Eddie Bray Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods earned a Doctor of Ministry degree from Ashland Theological Seminary.

Elizabeth Ann Shook, daughter of Jane Shook of the City of Grosse Pointe, earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in history from Vassar College.

WORSHIP SERVICES

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

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Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc. Pastor

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Sunday Service - 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
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First English Ev. Lutheran Church

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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

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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10:30 a.m. Story Hour (during summer)

10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist

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12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion

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Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

August 21, 2005

"Create Special Moments"
Speaker: Wally Friesen

Service at 10:30 a.m.

17150 MAUMEE 881-0420

Saint Ambrose Parish

Saturday Vigil Mass
at 4:00 p.m.

Sunday Masses
at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.

St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church
15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park
One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland

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. Morsel Collier, Assoc. Pastor

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH

AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC

240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP

884-3075

Working Together
Romans 12:1-8

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, August 21, 2005

8:30 a.m. Informal Worship
Dodge Hall

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Meditation: "Generosity"

(Fourth in a four part series, "A Summer in Timothy")

Scripture: 1 Timothy 8:17-21

Louis J. Prues, preaching at both services

Join us for:

Carillon Concert and Potluck Picnic

Sunday, August 21 - 11:45 a.m.

Vacation Bible School - "Ranch House Kids"

Monday - Friday, August 22-26, 9:30 a.m. - noon

8825 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit

Visit our website: www.japc.org

313-822-3456

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 for Age 2 - Adult

Awana Clubs Wednesday @ 6:15 p.m.

Middle School Youth meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Senior High Youth meet Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.

21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods

Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbc.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

"The Essence of Christian Faith"

8:15 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. Crib/Toddler Care

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A woman of peace

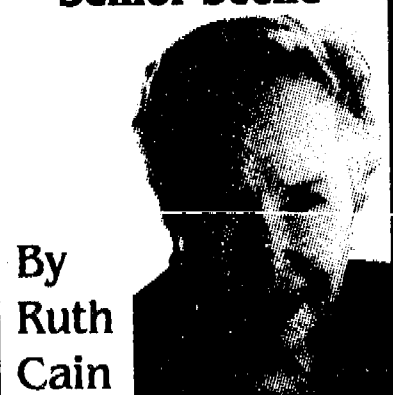
Grosse Pointe lost a committed idealist and strong activist when Mary Read died of cancer last month.

Read was born in England where she lived in a small village during World War II. She experienced firsthand the horrors of war and felt there had to be nonviolent solutions that could create peace.

That belief was embodied in Pointes for Peace, which she cosponsored with Carol Bendure in March 2003 while the war in Iraq was still pending. The mission of the group was to establish a forum where members of the community could speak, respond and work toward nonviolent solutions.

Read had strong convictions on how this new group would conduct itself. It would never be a structured organization with officers, boards, members or dues or anything that would divert the group from its mission. It would be nonpartisan and free of biases, whether based on

Senior Scene



By
Ruth
Cain

religion, race or ethnic background. It would not seek to become a statewide organization, or affiliate with other groups. It would remain a community organization where people could talk one-on-one and exchange ideas and information. However, anyone from other areas of metro Detroit were always welcomed.

The group's first meeting on March 14, 2003, was a candlelight vigil held at Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village. It was attended by more than 100 people who silently protested the war. Thousands of similar vigils were held throughout

the world.

In the beginning, the way Pointes for Peace attracted people to its meetings was indicative of the energy and creativity of those involved.

"Mary and I and others with similar dedication to the cause of peace went up and down each street in the Grosse Pointes looking for 'Peace' signs on lawns," Bendure explained. "When we saw one, we took down the address and then mailed a notice of future meetings."

Today, Bendure speaks of the generosity of the Grosse Pointe News in helping to gain recognition for Pointes for Peace by printing articles about the group and notices of its meetings.

The first vigil established the format for the group. Informal Sunday evening meetings would be held outdoors in the Village, weather permitting, and at a nearby coffee bar in rainy or cold weather.

These meetings always begin with a moment of silence for those killed in wars during the past week. They included Iraqi women, children and non-combatant men who had been killed.

Read hated to hear their deaths described as "collateral damage."

"She believed that they were human beings who deserved respect," Bendure said.

More formal meetings with speakers are held approximately once a month. Places of worship of all faiths have been available for these meetings. Speakers, who donate their services, are experts in their fields and inform attendees on a number of important subjects. Talks are limited to a half hour, leaving time for questions and comments.

The first speaker was Felix Rogers, head of the Cranbrook Peace Foundation. Others have included former congressman Dave Bonier, Marianne Williamson, John Conyers, Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick, Jack Lessenberry and Patrick Resta, a former Army medic in Iraq. Bishop Gumbleton attracted a record 400 people to one of the group's meetings.

Today, Pointes for Peace has an e-mail list of 250 people and mail addresses for 360. Those on the lists have requested to be informed of activities.

How does a group without dues pay for postage, printing of fliers and brochures?

At the monthly meetings, a basket is available for anyone wishing to make a contribution. Read collected the donations and transferred them to an empty peanut butter jar which she kept in her refrigerator for safekeeping. When the jar's contents were running low, she would announce at the meeting that the jar was getting very light.

When Bendure first began working with Read in establishing Pointes for Peace, the two were casual acquaintances.

Working with Read over the years, Bendure said, enabled them to form such a strong bond that they talked every day, even when one or the other was on vacation.

"Mary listened to BBC news each morning and I would call to find out what was said during the broadcast," Bendure said.

"Probably the most important thing I learned from Mary was the necessity of centering your mind and your activities on your goals if you hoped to achieve them," she added.

Even in her last days,

See PEACE, page 8B

SOC Options

Walk for the health of it

By Sharon Maler
SOC Executive Director

Walking is not only a healthy activity and an alternative to driving, but also a great way to maintain a healthy lifestyle. The really wonderful thing about our community is that it's a great place to walk. We have the beauty of the lake and the convenience of our local shopping districts. Both offer great places to walk.

It only takes three or four hours of walking each week to show significant physical improvement. Research suggests that even light to moderate exercise, if done consistently, can slow the effects of aging, reduce stress, improve stamina and enhance mental and physical health.

Novice walkers are rewarded within the first month, while some experienced walkers report that their health is better than the average 40-year-old. Maintaining or increasing your strength, endurance, balance and flexibility are the key factors to staying fit. Walking builds your strength and endurance, which contributes to better balance.

Because walking is such a routine part of everyday life, many people do not consider the safety aspects of walking. For instance, most injuries to walkers happen when a vehicle hits them because the driver could not see the walker; or the walker and driver were not paying close enough attention.

The key is to "see" and "be seen." It is a good idea when walking, especially at dawn, dusk and other low-light conditions, to wear light colors or bright clothing so that you can be easily seen. Fluorescent colors such as blaze orange, hot pink and day-glow green are ideal in daytime but not at night.

If you walk at night, remember that wearing white clothing does not guarantee that drivers can see you. When walking at night, use a flashlight to make yourself more visible to drivers and to help light your path. It is also a good idea to wear reflective or retroreflective materials, which give off light when headlights shine on them and can be seen by drivers three times farther than white.

Many stores sell walking shoes, jackets and safety sports equipment featuring retroreflective material. Although retroreflective materials are more effective than reflective materials, both are ineffective in daytime.

Other ways to stay safe:

- Cars and other objects can obscure a driver's view. Cars, buses, hedges or mounds of snow can block a driver's view. Even if a driver has stopped to let you cross the street, don't blindly accept the driver's offer because there may be another vehicle in the next lane overtaking the stopped vehicle. The second driver may not see you because of the stopped vehicle.
- Plan routes to avoid hazardous crossings. The safest crossing points will have enough room for you to stand back from the roadway, crosswalks that are clearly defined on the pavement and crossing signals that indicate when you should cross.

- Stop and look for traffic in all directions before crossing the street, and look to the left, right and left again—even on a one-way street. And always look left last because that is the direction that cars will be coming from when you first step off the curb.

- Don't rely only on traffic signs and signals. Assuming that a signal will stop traffic puts you at risk. You must look for traffic even if you are in a crosswalk, and you are crossing with the light or with the walk signal. A driver who does not see or obey a sign or signal may also not be paying enough attention to see you.

- Allow plenty of time to cross streets. If you're not sure how long a signal gives you to cross, observe one light cycle so you'll know how much time you have. If the signal does not provide enough time, find another place to cross the street. Otherwise, cross the street when you get a "fresh green."

Intersections are especially difficult for older pedestrians. You are most at risk when first stepping off the curb, because drivers may not see you until you're actually in the roadway. Always stop at the curb and look left, right, and then left again for cars before entering the roadway. Don't assume the drivers see you unless they signal for you to cross.

Turning vehicles can be especially dangerous at intersections. Drivers are concentrating on making their turns and avoiding oncoming traffic; so they might not see you. Exaggerate your head turns so that you look in all directions, including behind you. Make sure you look for vehicles making right turns on red and for vehicles making left turns. Always make sure the driver of a vehicle that is turning sees you.

Walk with a friend. Walking with a friend will add to the pleasure of your walk and increase your safety as well, as long as you are watching out for each other. Enjoy your conversation, but don't let it distract you from watching out for road and traffic hazards as you walk.

Be especially careful in parking lots. Parking lots create special hazards because cars may be turning quickly or backing out of a parking space. Be sure to look for backup lights and listen for engine noise.

Wait for a "fresh green" when crossing at signals. Don't start to cross the street unless the traffic sig-

nal has just turned green. By waiting for a fresh green, you allow yourself the most time to cross the intersection safely.

Turn your whole body. As adults age, gradual losses in their hearing, vision, reflexes and flexibility put older pedestrians at risk. For instance, stiff joints may make it harder to turn your head, neck and shoulders, and you may not see vehicles that are turning or backing up. So, turn your whole body, not just your neck, when looking for traffic.

For more information on pedestrian safety, attend Services for Older Citizens' "Senior Lifestyles and Injury Prevention," presentation at 11:15 a.m., Monday, Aug. 22, at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe. Patti Kunkel and Cara Seguin from Henry Ford Health System will present a talk on how to stay safe while walking and driving.

Memory talk

Services for Older Citizens and Roxolana Karanec will present a talk, "Nutrition/Vitamins for your Memory," at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24, at the Neighborhood Club. Nutrition plays a big part in maintaining health, and it may be a combination of food, antioxidants, phytochemicals and fiber that actually work together to reduce risk of certain diseases, improve memory and increase longevity.

A hot lunch will be available for a \$2 donation. For more information, call Susan Aiello at (313) 882-9600.

SOC presents

Services for Older Citizens will present a talk on pedestrian safety by Patti Kunkel, Injury Prevention/Outreach Coordinator from Henry Ford Hospital. The program begins at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 22, at the Neighborhood Club. For a \$2 donation, those who attend will get lunch. For more information, call Susan Aiello at (313) 882-9600.

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Founders Junior Council's Fash Bash is Aug. 27

The Detroit Institute of Arts' Founders Junior Council has promised the 2005-edition of its annual fundraiser, Fash Bash, will be the most innovative and fashionable one yet.

Saks Fifth Avenue will bring global appeal to the event by featuring its Fall 2005 collection of Brazilian designer **Carlos Miele**.

This year's Fash Bash, the 35th, will be held on Saturday, Aug. 27, at the General Motors Renaissance Center's Wintergarden.

Kim Nye, vice president and general manager of Saks, predicts an incredible soiree. "Miele's collection is a celebration of color, patterns and embellishment," Nye said. "This year's Fash Bash is going to be an exciting and glamorous event, and we are thrilled to be a part of one of metro Detroit's most famous and fashionable traditions."

"Fash Bash has always been an important fundraiser for the DIA," said **Graham W.J. Beal**, DIA director. "We are very pleased to have Saks Fifth Avenue on board as our fashion partner this year."

"Last year, Fash Bash was a huge success, both in raising funds for the DIA and in rebuilding one of Detroit's most popular events," said **David Moncur**, Founders Junior Council president.

Founders Junior Council is a group of young professionals dedicated to attracting people to one of Detroit's greatest treasures, the DIA.

This year's bash will be "tastefully over the top," said **Amanda Moncur**, longtime FJC board member. Moncur and **Nicole Eisenberg** are co-chairmen of Fash Bash 2005.

"We are so excited to be a part of this amazing tradition in the city of Detroit,"

Eisenberg said.

The evening's festivities will have a global theme and will include a fashion show, an after party and a live auction for patron-level ticket holders. A 2006 Hummer H3 will be raffled off this year as an additional fundraising venture, with the winner announced during Fash Bash.

In addition to Saks Fifth Avenue, a generous supporter of the DIA throughout the years, other sponsors include General Motors, Comerica Bank, Comcast Cable and MGM Grand Casino.

Fash Bash tickets are \$125; patron admission is \$350. For more information about Fash Bash, including when tickets for the event and the raffle go on sale and how to purchase them, go to www.foundersjuniorcouncil.org, or call the Fash Bash hotline at (313) 833-6954.

Goddesses: For the second year, St. John Hospital's Fontbonne Auxiliary will present a summertime benefit for the Valade Healing Arts Center

at the Van Elslander Cancer Center.

"Goddesses in the Garden-North" will run from 2 to 7 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 28, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Proceeds will be used for supportive patient care for women affected by cancer by providing access to an array of integrative therapies and services offered at the Valade Healing Arts Center.

The 2004 "Goddesses In the Garden-North" event generated \$10,000 for enhanced patient care services.

Speakers will address healthy eating, breast examinations and cancer prevention.

Activities will include raffle drawings, a silent auction, aura photography, a labyrinth walk, manicures, facials and massages. Those who attend will get a lavish meal, and the day will conclude with a closing Goddess Circle, where old and new friends gather to honor those whose lives have been touched by cancer.

"Goddesses in the



Dinner Raises \$130,000

St. John Hospital and Medical Center's 45th annual Guild Dinner raised more than \$130,000 for the hospital's expansion and renovation project that began in the spring. The group recently presented a \$250,000 check to the hospital, an amount that includes the dinner proceeds as well as revenue generated through other Guild projects.

Held at Penna's of Sterling on June 8, The Guild Dinner featured comedian **Sinbad**, who performed for some 1,100 Guild members and guests.

The event also included the presentation of awards. **Dr. Anthony Southall** of Grosse Pointe Farms, SJH&MC chief of emergency medicine, was honored with the Guild's Physician of the Year Award for his commitment to improving the lives of others. **James Giftos** of Grosse Pointe Shores, owner and founder of National Coney Island, received the Lifetime Achievement Award for his time, generosity and support of the hospital over the past 26 years, including special interest in the Van Elslander Cancer Center and his involvement on the St. John Hospital Board of Directors.

Master of ceremonies for the Guild Dinner was **Frank McBride** of Grosse Pointe. **Paul Mattes** of Grosse Pointe Woods was chairman of the dinner. **John Adamo** of Harrison Township was vice chairman.

The Guild presents a \$250,000 check to **Deborah Condino**, vice president of customer services, SJH&MC, for the hospital's expansion project.

Garden-North" general chairman **Marie DeLuca** of Grosse Pointe Farms called the event a special day for women of all ages. **Mary Ann Van Elslander** of Grosse Pointe Shores is the honorary chairman for the day of friendship, pampering and workshops.

Tickets for "Goddesses in the Garden-North" are \$50 and are available through

the Fontbonne Auxiliary, the Valade Healing Arts Center and Valente Jewelers.

To purchase tickets or get more information, call **Raegen Haglund** at (313) 343-3675.

The Fontbonne Auxiliary, established in 1947, is a major fund-raising organization for St. John Hospital and Medical Center. Annual

events such as the White Christmas Ball and Spring Fashion Show as well as proceeds from the hospital gift shop, Le Fontbonne Shoppe, are donated to purchase needed equipment, expand programs and assist SJH&MC in remaining a leading regional health care provider.

— *Margie Reins Smith*



"Goddesses in the Garden-North" will raise funds for the Valade Healing Arts Center. From left, are **Linda Lloyd** of the City of Grosse Pointe, Fontbonne president; **Marie DeLuca** of Grosse Pointe Farms, Fontbonne general chairman; and **Elaine Malcoun** of Grosse Pointe Shores, Fontbonne ribbon-toss chairman at last year's event.

Frogs • Fur • Friends

1. **Lucy the Lifeguard Frog**
Location: Lakefront Park
2. **Art on the Frog**
Location: 1100 Lake Shore Drive
3. **Commodore "Boll" Frog**
Location: Grosse Pointe Shores Park
4. **Flora Frog**
Location: 20485 Mack Ave
5. **Leaperace**
Location: 20139 Mack Ave
6. **Colonial Frog**
Location: 20025 Mack Plaza City Hall
7. **CHaD the Frog Prints**
Location: 900 Cook Rd
8. **Fashion Frog**
Location: 376 Kercheval
9. **View in a Pond**
Location: Joy Bells Park
10. **Flopsy's Flora Frog**
Location: Grosse Pointe Farms City Offices
11. **Glitter Frog**
Location: Cottage Hospital
12. **Confetti**
Location: 123 Kercheval Ave
13. **la grenouille fleurée**
Location: 117 Kercheval Ave
14. **Monet**
Location: 91 Kercheval Ave
15. **Diversity**
Location: The Gazebo on the Hill
16. **Starry Starry Frog**
Location: 66 Kercheval Ave
17. **Money Frog**
Location: 63 Kercheval Ave
18. **Sparty**
Location: 21 Kercheval Ave
19. **Maizen Blu**
Location: 21 Kercheval Ave
20. **Lord Frogerick**
Location: 1 Kercheval Ave
21. **Fabulous Faux Finish Frog**
Location: 130 Kercheval Ave
22. **Back Splash Frog**
Location: 128 Kercheval Ave
23. **One Frog Day**
Location: 120 Kercheval Ave
24. **Native American Frog**
Location: 100 Kercheval Ave
25. **Viva la France**
Location: 82 Kercheval Ave
26. **"Lily" Pad**
Location: 74 Kercheval Ave

27. **Jardin de France**
Location: 72 Kercheval Ave
28. **Mod Graphic Frog**
Location: Grosse Pointe Central Library
29. **Frog Daze of Summer**
Location: 375 Fisher
30. **Ambassador**
Location: 355 Fisher
31. **Garden Frog**
Location: Moran at Mack Ave
32. **Frog Flux**
Location: 18332 Mack Ave
33. **Hot Frogger**
Location: 17677 Mack Ave
34. **Fly Fish'n Frog**
Location: Inside Border's Bookstore
35. **DIG IT! Frog**
Location: Kressbach Place
36. **Peripatetic Colorist**
Location: 16919 Kercheval St
37. **Great Things Come in Small Packages**
Location: 16837 Kercheval St
38. **Bull Frog**
Location: 16835 Kercheval St
39. **Peaceable Kingdom**
Location: 17116 Kercheval St
40. **Designer Frog Jumpsuit**
Location: Kercheval & St. Clair
41. **Metro Frog**
Location: 17000 Kercheval St
42. **Cabbie**
Location: 17000 Kercheval St
43. **Kercheval Place**
Location: 17000 Kercheval St
44. **Hop Art**
Location: 16824 Kercheval St
45. **Norby**
Location: 17350 E. Jefferson
46. **Tour de Frog**
Location: 15215 Kercheval St
47. **Fruity the Frog**
Location: 15200 Kercheval St
48. **Purple Reign**
Location: 15175 E. Jefferson
49. **Leap for the Stars**
Location: Pemberton & E. Jefferson
50. **Freestyle Freda**
Location: Windmill Pointe Dr at Barrington
51. **Furry Friends Frog**
Location: Find it!

People's Choice Awards

Name: _____

Address: _____

Email (optional): _____

Favorite Frog: ☐ ☐ Enter the number from the list as a two digit number

Mail to: Grosse Pointe News FROGS 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
vote at www.grossepointenews.com - or - Fax to 313-882-1585

Deadline August 26, 2005

Marion Smith

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

Background: Retired Director of Volunteering Services at Henry Ford Hospital

Quote: "Sharing my years of volunteer experience in the community in which I live just thrills me."

Meet **Marion Smith**, longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Park who has spent most of her life involved in volunteer services. As a young girl, Smith began volunteering at local hospitals and began developing her passion for volunteer services.

Smith has made volunteer work a lifelong habit of giving back, no matter where she lived or worked. She has shared her time and talents with those organizations as The Junior League of Detroit, the Michigan Council of Volunteering Services, Sigma Gamma, tri-county cancer drives, the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology and Services for Older Citizens (SOC).

POINTES OF LIGHT Volunteer of the month



She is currently working for SOC in a unique way. Once a week for the past six months, Smith takes the time to review the volunteer handbook and other procedures and policies of the agency that need constant updating.

Smith is partially handicapped and it is not easy for her to get around, so the work is actually done in her home.

I have a standing appointment with her each week to go over whatever needs updating.

It is wonderful to be able to access her wealth of information and detail. We are gaining so much from this arrangement at SOC.

We are also hoping that others who may have retired may think about community agencies or others that could benefit from their backgrounds. It is a win-win situation.

I asked Smith if she has enjoyed the progress we have made with our meetings each week.

"Since I can no longer travel or get around," she said, "I still feel as though I am contributing in a large way. It keeps me feeling strong and useful in my age. I would not give it up for anything."

Albert Einstein said, "It is every man's obligation to put back into the world at least the equivalent of what he takes out of it."

I believe Marion Smith lives by this quote and the Grosse Pointe community benefits from her mission.

— *Betsy Schulte*



G.P. Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club has elected its board of directors for 2005-06. From left, is **Doris Strek**, corresponding secretary; **Pam Zimmer**, president; **Beverly Pack**, second vice president; **Janis Jevons**, recording secretary; and **Noelle Landin**, treasurer. Not shown: **Jean Azar**, first vice president. The executive board and committee chairmen met on Monday, Aug. 15, to discuss plans for the club's 55th anniversary celebration in October.

Get into the water by building a garden pond

By Kathleen Peabody
Special Writer

Water gardening fever has arrived. This week on the "Today" show, garden writer P. Allen Smith showed how to make a mini-water garden for patio or deck or to hang on a wall. Ponds, big and small, are all the rage and have become the new "guy thing." Just engage any male who has built a pond recently, and he'll share stories and give free advice.

In our garden, husband Bill made some creative changes to our pond earlier this summer after putting in one that was preformed two years ago. We pulled out the hard plastic and dug a larger, more artistic pond, putting the fish back in and adding more water plants. The result is a wonderful oasis with the peaceful sounds of water and a wonderful enhancement to our garden.

offers a variety of suggestions to the homeowner. That's what Tom Franjac learned when he hired Gregory to build his pond.

Franjac of St. Clair Shores, started with a turtle. He now has a pond that takes up much of his yard and is a gorgeous display of plants, koi and (let's not forget) that same turtle. Franjac explains that Gregory created the pond using large boulders and beautiful shrubs and trees surrounding two ponds connected by a stream. The stream reminds Franjac of his youth when he walked along streams near his grandparent's home.

Using a variety of weeping and dwarf conifers such as juniper, blue spruce and beech, Gregory combines texture and shades of green and a small amount of other color to intensify the beauty of the pond itself.

At the same time, the

Center's tour and has also been featured on the Michigan Koi and Pond Club's annual tour.

The Collinson pond grew from a smaller shade pond at another home to the 20 foot by 10 foot 3,800 gallon one it is today. Collinson is a wealth of information as a board member of the southeast chapter of the Michigan Koi and Pond Club. Just a few things to consider in creating a backyard pond:

- If you are anywhere near the roots of a tree, remember that trees such as maples, beeches and mulberries are shallow-rooted, and you'll need to dig through the roots. A tool called a Root Hog is available for this purpose.

- Consider using two to three layers of the protective mat in case tree roots

or rocks puncture the bottom layer.

- Try to think bigger. Make your pond as large as you have space. About 90 percent of pond builders want a larger one in a year or two.

- It's easier to dig the hole and work with the softer fiberglass liner than the hard preformed pond.

- If your pond will be larger than 11 feet by 16 feet, consider a bottom drain. An exit pump is easier to run, but difficult to conceal.

A water garden can now be an affordable, beneficial, low-maintenance environment that provides an enormous return in enjoyment. Water gardens and ponds are now about beauty, and about plants, fish and nature, whether you're considering a small enhance-

ment to your patio or a larger, fish-filled display.

Get a copy of Michigan Gardener and read the calendar for a variety of pond exhibits and classes offered by Michigan companies. The magazine is available

free at Allemon's and Wild Birds Unlimited.

Kathleen Peabody is an Advanced Master Gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reach her online at kmaslanka-peabody@sbcglobal.net.



Whether it's big or small, a pond always adds new interest to a garden.

Last year I happened upon a fellow who specializes in putting in ponds. Woody Gregory has helped a variety of folks in our area build and landscape water gardens, ranging from small to a total yard-sized expanse. His work is beautiful.

As a Master Gardener and a student of the Michigan School of Gardening, Gregory uses his talents to enhance the space around the pond and

landscaping adds to the beauty of the yard, creating a gorgeous display garden of water and plants.

Franjac enjoys a day out in New Boston, visiting Grass Roots and coming home with a new plant or two. His favorite is the sensitive plant.

Another resident who has taken his pond to the next stage, is Mark Collinson of Grosse Pointe Woods. His pond was on the 2005 Grosse Pointe Garden

Tilapia on the grill

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff
Special Writer

It's time for the annual barbecue burnout (hot dogs and hamburgers, that is). Bring a change of pace to the grill as we sadly approach the last days of August, (which mark the beginning of the end of summer).

Easy fish tacos with avocado ranch dressing will certainly lift your spirits and give you another reason to head outdoors for dinner.

Cook's Illustrated supplied the recipe for the avocado ranch which sounded like the perfect topper for the tilapia tacos I was planning to serve.

Tilapia Tacos with Dressing

Avocado Dressing
1 ripe Hass avocado, pitted, with the flesh scooped from the skin
1/2 teaspoon hot sauce (Tabasco)
1 tablespoon fresh lime juice
1/2 cup buttermilk
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon minced red onion
1 tablespoon minced fresh cilantro leaves
1 medium garlic clove, minced
1/2 teaspoon sugar
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

In a food processor, puree the avocado with the hot sauce and the lime juice until the avocado is broken down, about 30 seconds. Add the remaining ingredients and process until the mixture is completely smooth, scraping down the sides of the bowl. Dressing can be refrigerated for up to a week.

Tilapia Tacos

4 teaspoons olive oil, divided
4 to 6 tilapia fresh fillets (about 2 pounds)
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
A few splashes white wine (optional)
2 teaspoons each dried dill weed and dried tarragon
Salt and pepper to taste

8 soft flour or corn taco-size tortillas
1 cup crumbled queso blanco cheese (or shredded Monterey jack)
2 cups shredded hearts of romaine lettuce
1/2 cup (or more) avocado ranch dressing

Prepare the grill for a medium-high heat. Spread the olive oil in a heavy foil bake pan. Arrange the tilapia in the pan in a single layer. Drizzle with the remaining 2 teaspoons of olive oil, followed by the fresh lemon juice and wine. Sprinkle the fillets with the dried herbs and salt and pepper. Cover with foil and place on a hot grill.

Cook the fish for 10 minutes or so, then remove the foil and check for doneness. Continue to cook until the fish becomes slightly firm to the touch. Actual cooking time will vary, depending on how high the heat of your grill is.

Remove from heat and keep covered to keep warm. Place the tortillas on the hot grill and cook on each side for just one minute.

To assemble the tacos, place half of a Tilapia fillet (or so) in a tortilla and top with a tablespoon of the avocado ranch. Top with some crumbles of queso blanco and finish your tasty taco with shreds of romaine. Yummy.

MAKE YOUR BEST BUDDY A STAR! FROGS • FUR • FRIENDS SPECIAL-EDITION BEST BUDDIES

2008 Calendar!

Deadline for
Photo Submission is
August 30, 2005



This year's 2006 Frogs • Fur • Friends Best Buddies Calendar will feature not only pets, but children with frogs. We will feature every photo submitted to the calendar, but we need your help!

Please send us your favorite photo of your kid(s) with a frog, along with \$5.00 per photo, and help us raise money for the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society. 100% of all proceeds will benefit the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society. Family shots are welcome, too! You send us the photo and we will make sure it is in the calendar.

Check out our website at www.frogsfurfriends.org

in early October for locations

where you can purchase your Frogs • Fur • Friends Best Buddies Calendar.



Frogs • Fur • Friends
Special-Edition Best Buddies
SUBMISSION FORM



We have a great photo for the calendar. I'm sending \$5.00 with my photo to assist the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society. Enclosed is my ☐ Pet Photo ☐ Frog with a Friend Photo

My pet's name _____

Frog friend's name _____

My name _____

Our street address _____

City _____

State _____

ZIP _____

Home phone _____

Daytime phone _____

Instructions

1. Complete the entry form. 2. Send one photo and \$5.00 per entry, please. Make checks payable to the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society. 3. Copy the form and submit as many entries as you like. 4. Enclose your picture (minimum size 4"x6") or digital photo (minimum 300 dpi) on a floppy disk. 5. Write your name and your pet's name on the back of each photo or on the disk. 6. Clearly specify *In Memory Of* ... entries with your name and the name of the person or pet being remembered on the back of the photo or disk. 7. Keep a copy of your photo because the submission cannot be returned. 8. Mail to the address below. 9. Make sure all entries get to us by August 30, 2005.

Send Frogs • Fur • Friends Special-Edition Best Buddies entries to:
Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society • 296 Chalfonte Avenue
Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236

GPAAS is licensed by the state of Michigan as a 501 (c)(3) nonprofit organization.

296 Chalfonte Avenue
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
(313) 377-1234

GROSSE POINTE ANIMAL ADOPTION SOCIETY FUND-RAISER

Al-Anon owes gratitude to Wilson

"Alcoholism isn't a spectator sport. Eventually the whole family gets to play," wrote Joyce Rebeta Burditt, author of "The Cracker Factory" (1977).

An alcoholic's destructive behavior is estimated to affect at least four other people, usually loved ones like Lois Wilson.

While many people could answer "Dr. Bob and Bill W." if asked what two men are credited with founding Alcoholics Anonymous (AA), it is safe to assume that far fewer could identify Bill W's wife, Lois Wilson, as the co-founder of Al-Anon.

Like her husband, Lois Wilson is also a hero to recovering people throughout the world who credit Twelve Step programs with saving their lives. In fact, there are many in recovery circles who sincerely believe that without Lois, AA would not have happened because without Lois, Bill W. would not have survived.

Like other influential heroes, Lois and Bill Wilson were far from perfect. Their story, told poignantly in a new book by William Borchert titled "The Lois Wilson Story: When Love Is Not Enough" (Hazelden, 2005), is an engaging but not always pretty love story that lets us appreciate the immense toll alcohol takes.

"I used to think my life really began the day I met Bill," Lois once told Borchert. "I guess I was as

addicted to him as he was to alcohol. Then he got sober — and I got well."

Borchert, the screenwriter for the award-winning television movie "My Name is Bill W.," knew Lois for the last 14 years of her life. In addition, he serves as a director of the Stepping Stones Foundation, a historical and educational non-profit organization housed in the last residence that Bill and Lois Wilson shared in New York.

The Wilsons moved to Stepping Stones in 1941, after what Lois called their "living around" period when they moved 51 times, "not counting weekend stops" during 1939 and 1940.

By that time, they had lost Lois' family home and had to rely on their AA friends to help them out.

Lois was used to hardship by then. In 1925, they traveled across the country on a motorcycle and camped out while they chased one of Bill's many dreams in the exciting era of Bonnie and Clyde and the stock market boom. Despite her recent miscarriage and frequent humiliations over Bill's growing dependency on alcohol, Lois was optimistic about their future and her husband's promising career in finance.

When Bill's drinking got worse, Lois tried to make him pledge on her family Bible that he would stop.

Things continued to dete-

riorate, however, and Lois Wilson found herself making excuses for her husband, who sometimes wouldn't even bathe or put on clean clothes unless she forced him to. His alcoholism lasted 17 years, required frequent hospitalizations, and almost cost him his life.

Bill's life changed forever when he connected with Dr. Bob Smith, and they discovered that they could keep sober by asking for God's help, helping each other, and reaching out to help other drunks like themselves.

While Bill's life improved, Lois' life got more hellish when her husband insisted on bringing alcoholics home with him to dry out.

"I guess I thought that once he stopped drinking, everything would go back to what it was like before — happy and loving," she said.

She often felt excluded and grew resentful of Bill's fellowship meetings. One meeting night she walked outside their house and noticed a car after car in which a lone woman sat waiting for her husband to emerge from Bill's meeting.

She impulsively invited them in for tea and lemonade, and they began to share their feelings and rage about their respective husband's alcoholism and how it had dramatically affected their lives. Although she did not know

it then, this first "kitchen meeting" gave birth to Al-Anon, the Twelve Step mutual-support group for loved ones of alcoholics.

In the author's note to his book, Borchert reminds readers of what the famous writer, Aldous Huxley, once said: "When the history of the 20th century is finally written, the greatest achievements America will be known for giving the world will be Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon."

Bill Wilson died in 1971. Lois Wilson died in 1988 at the age of 97. Their simple white marble gravestones in Vermont record their names and Bill's military rank. Neither stone mentions Alcoholics Anonymous or Al-Anon, but the fact that AA celebrates its 70th anniversary this summer and the reality that tens of millions continue to practice derivations of AA's Twelve Steps, guarantees that their story will live on.

This health column offers information to help prevent and address addiction and substance abuse problems. It is provided by Hazelden, a nonprofit agency based in Center City, Minn., that offers a wide range of information and services on addiction and recovery. For more resources, call Hazelden at (800) 257-7800 or check its Web site at www.hazelden.org. Direct your inquiries to mduda@hazelden.org.

Tennis elbow pain is often tough to beat

By Dr. Paul Schreck
Special Writer

Tennis elbow is a term used to describe a painful condition of the outer part of the elbow. The medical term for this condition is lateral epicondylitis, which means inflammation of the tendons that attach the wrist extensor muscles to the upper arm bone at the elbow.

Ironically, most people who develop tennis elbow don't play tennis. It's more commonly seen in people who use their arm doing something else.

Power grip or repetitive wrist extension during work-related tasks, household projects or yard work often is the cause of this nagging injury. A direct blow to the outer elbow also can set it off. Some tennis players do get tennis elbow, but usually it is because they've increased playing time or intensity, because the grip on their tennis racket is improperly sized or because their playing technique is incorrect. Tennis elbow usually occurs in adults between ages 30 and 50.

A physician can diagnose tennis elbow in an outpatient setting, typically without the need of diagnostic imaging studies. Clinical diagnosis is made by reviewing how the patient has used his or her arm during daily activities and by identifying tenderness at the bony bump outside of the elbow.

Also, on examination, the patient's pain intensifies when gripping and twisting, as in turning a door handle or extending the wrist back toward the body with the elbow extended.

Rest and rehabilitation

Generally, if the pain is related to arm overuse, avoidance of the aggravating activity, applying ice to the area and taking Tylenol or anti-inflammatory medications, such as ibuprofen, should provide relief within four to six weeks. Before returning to normal activities, it is important to rehabilitate the arm with stretching exercises and light progressive strengthening to help prevent reinjury.

In some individuals, work-related movements cause the pain, which makes avoiding that activity difficult. Wearing a wrist brace to prevent the wrist from bending back, or a tennis elbow strap (counterforce brace) may allow an individual to perform his or her job or get through an important tennis match. Tennis elbow straps reduce pain by applying pressure below the point where the wrist muscle attaches to the upper arm bone. Elbow straps and wrist guards also serve as a reminder to persons to not use the arm, or at least to limit its use.

After six to eight weeks of rest, icing, anti-inflammatory medication and gradual rehabilitation, if the pain persists, medical evaluation may be appropriate. In severe cases, an injection of steroids at the elbow may be considered.

And in cases when the pain is chronic and severe and greatly restricts a person's ability to use his arm, outpatient surgical options are available after all other treatments have failed.

Tennis elbow can be a troublesome injury that hinders a person's ability to work and enjoy leisure activities. The best way to prevent this kind of overuse injury is to maintain appropriate conditioning of both arms.

Before beginning any physical activity, it is wise to warm up and gradually increase your level of play and intensity. And if discomfort occurs, don't ignore it. Back off from the aggravating activity until the pain resolves.

Dr. Schreck is a Bon Secours Cottage board-certified orthopedic surgeon. He also completed a fellowship in sports medicine. For an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.

Nurses at St. John will participate in national time and motion study

St. John Hospital & Medical Center will join an interactive research project beginning Wednesday, Aug. 24, as part of a nationwide project to increase nurse efficiency. The study is a joint project of Ascension Health, parent organization of St. John Health, and Kaiser Permanente, a national health plan and hospital organization. The study is being supported in part by a grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

The research will determine how much time hospital nurses spend providing direct patient care vs. completing paperwork, gathering supplies or simply walking from one location to another. The goal is to identify specific changes that can be made that will support nurse-patient interaction and increase nursing satisfaction and retention.

The Ascension Health

research project is designed to determine ways to improve nursing care by looking at the amount of time nurses spend on specific activities, their movements throughout the nursing unit over the course of a typical shift, and the physical impact of their workload on their own stress level.

"The hardest part of work can be getting down to work: eliminating the distractions and unnecessary steps that prevent dedicated workers from achieving their daily goals," said Debbie Counts, vice president of Patient Care Services. "This study will help streamline nursing at all St. John Health facilities. By providing a clear picture of ways to increase nursing availability for patient care, we can have a significant positive impact on patient care. This is central to our healing ministry."

The study will determine exactly how much time is

spent on direct patient care. By precisely examining how nurses spend their time over a typical week, the research will reveal how to reduce time spent on tasks that takes nurses away from the patient and may have a negative impact on nurse job satisfaction.

Nurses who participate in the project will be randomly placed in one of three tracks, with an option to participate in a fourth track.

For the first three tracks, participants will be studied 24 hours each day for seven consecutive days to chart nurse movement and activity.

For the optional fourth track, nurses will wear a BodyMedia, a device that will reveal their responses to stress throughout their shift, as well as the lingering physiological effects of the workday.

The study is also designed to identify specific environmental variables, such as location of supply closets or charting stations, which can be altered to increase the amount of time spent at the bedside, ultimately enhancing patient care.

When the data collection phases of the study are completed in spring 2006, computer scientists and economics researchers at Purdue University will analyze the millions of pieces of data. Previous time and motion studies have shown that nurses spend less than 20 to 30 percent of their time able to provide direct patient care. By obtaining quantifiable, research-based information on nursing activities, SJH can use the insights gained to remove any potential barriers to direct nurse-patient care.

"We anticipate that this study will transform the work environment of nurses. It will help us identify ways to increase direct nursing time with patients and eliminate or reduce time spent on other activities," said Mary Ressler, administrative director of Patient Care Services. "By optimizing the working environment, we will help them provide safe, effective care. We want to take good care of the people who take good care of our patients. This study is one tool that will help us do that."

August is Pain Awareness Month

August is National Pain Awareness Month, a time to make a concerted effort to inform people about this condition which affects the minds, bodies and lives of the people who experience it.

More than 50 million Americans suffer from chronic pain. From migraine headaches to arthritis, from sports injuries to back pain, chronic pain can affect anyone at any age. Chronic pain sufferers spend hundreds of millions of dollars on medications and treatments and miss countless days of work.

And chronic pain can kill. Patients with chronic pain attempt suicide more often than people without pain, and they are two to three times more successful than suicide attempts in the general population. Chronic pain is frequently under treated and worse, many doctors simply ignore it.

Now there is real help and hope for the millions afflicted with chronic pain. In "Living with Chronic Pain" (Hatherleigh Press, \$15.95), A noted pain specialist Dr. Jennifer P. Schneider, offers expert advice and guidance. In everyday language, she provides the latest information on symptoms, causes and treatment options.

"Living with Chronic Pain" provides readers with an up-to-date guide to the newest analgesic pain relievers (including NSAIDs and COX-2 inhibitors) and

other medications such as antidepressants, local anesthetics, muscle relaxants and sleeping pills. It contains a straightforward discussion of the benefits and risks of opioids (narcotics) and the latest non-drug approaches, including massage therapy, hypnosis, acupuncture, biofeedback, counseling and more.

Unique to this book is an extensive discussion of the myths that prevent patients from agreeing to the use of opioids, and the misconceptions that prevent physicians from prescribing them.

These include confusion about the risks of becoming addicted to opioid medications, the false belief that most patients have to keep increasing their dose to sustain adequate pain relief, and the misconception that opioids are unsafe drugs.

This book also contains a unique analysis of how personality type affects the ability to cope with pain, as well as a chapter for family members who live with a chronic pain patient.

First-person accounts

bring the material to life.

August is the time for all those who suffer from chronic pain, their spouses and family members to spread awareness about this terrible condition, and how it can be helped.

"Living with Chronic Pain" provides all the information chronic pain sufferers need to reclaim their lives and free themselves from pain.

Schneider is a nationally recognized expert in pain management medicine. She is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine, the American Academy of Pain Management and the American Society of Addiction Medicine. She is the author of seven books and numerous articles in professional journals and frequently lectures to physicians, nurses, counselors, and other healthcare professionals about pain management. She has been a guest on numerous radio and television shows such as the Oprah Winfrey show. She is in private practice in Tucson, Ariz.

BSC offers nutrition counseling

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers an individualized nutrition counseling session by a registered dietitian. It covers a variety of diets that include weight reduction, low cholesterol, diabetes and cardiac.

The session takes place at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free parking is available in the parking deck on Muir Road. Bring your parking ticket into the program for validation. Call (313) 640-2650.

"By Word of MOUTH"

Dr. Kevin Prush, D.D.S.



There are several ways to replace a missing tooth/teeth. One method I want to discuss is a dental implant. Implants have existed for decades and are very successful. The dental implant is not removable; it is the closest thing to having your actual tooth back! From start to finish, implant treatment involves 3 parts: 1. The implant which is placed into bone. 2. The post which screws into

the implant. 3. The cap/crown which cements on top of the post.

Usually extra bone needs to be grafted prior to implant placement and the entire treatment may span over 4-6 months. Under certain circumstances, implants may be placed immediately after a tooth is removed! In that case, the treatment time span is shortened considerably. Nevertheless, implants are an excellent option to replace a tooth/teeth.

Dr. Kevin Prush: 586-775-2400

Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



One in ten babies may be born with red or pink birthmarks called vascular lesions.

Vascular lesions are the most common birthmarks in children. Raised vascular lesions, such as hemangiomas generally disappear without treatment during childhood. Flat vascular lesions, however, tend to persist, and grow with the child as he gets older. The most common of these lesions are called port wine stains.

Port wine stains last a lifetime. They often become deeper in color and they may develop nodules which bleed. This is why I

recommend that children with these birthmarks be seen by their dermatologist to determine whether treatment is appropriate.

Port wine stains treated with pulsed dye laser usually respond quite well to treatment. And treatment should begin as early as possible, even in early childhood to obtain the best results.

To learn more about the treatment of vascular lesions, 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.

ADVERTISEMENT

Back-to-school transitions: tips for parents

By Lisa Khoury
Special Writer

Getting a new school year off to a good start can influence children's attitude, confidence, and performance both socially and academically. The transition from August to September can be difficult for children and parents. Even children who are eager to return to class must adjust to the greater levels of activity, structure, and, for some, pressures associated with school life. The degree of adjustment depends on the child, but parents can help their children (and the rest of the family) manage the increased pace of life by planning ahead, being realistic, and maintaining a positive attitude.

Following are a few helpful suggestions to ease the transition and promote a successful school experience:

Before School Starts

- Schedule doctor and dental checkups early and discuss with your pediatrician any concerns you have over your child's emotional or psychological development. Your doctor can help determine if your concerns are normal, age appropriate issues or require further assessment.

- Review all of the information sent by the schools as soon as it arrives. These packets include important information on your child's classes, room number, school supply requirements, sign ups for school sports and activities, school calendar dates, health and emergency forms, and volunteer opportunities.

- Mark your calendar with important dates, such as back to school night and report card distributions.

- Make copies of all health and emergency information for your reference later. Health forms are typically good for more than a year and can be used again for camps, extracurricular activities, and the following school year.

- Buy school supplies early and fill the backpacks a week or two before school starts. Older children can help do this, but make sure they use a checklist that you can review. Some teachers

require specific supplies, so save receipts for items that may need to be returned.

- Re-establish the bedtimes, wake times, and mealtime routines (including breakfast) at least one week before school starts. This will help prepare pre-teen and teenage bodies for school.

- Turn off the TV, computer and video games. These are distracting for many children. Instead, encourage your children to play board games, card games, or read as their early morning activities. If you continue this practice during the school week, your children will arrive at school better prepared to learn each morning.

- After registration, have your child come to school with a friend to practice opening their locker and moving from class to class. This will help ease preschool anxieties.

- Minimize clothes-shopping woes by buying only the essentials. Summer clothes are usually fine during the early fall, but be sure to have at least one pair of sturdy shoes.

- Designate and clear a place to do homework. Older children should have the option to study in their room or a quiet area of the house. Younger children or children requiring more supervision usually need an area set aside in the family room or kitchen to enable adult monitoring, supervision and encouragement.

The First Week

- Make academics a priority. Help your child establish a structure for homework and study time. This structure and routine will reduce the confusion or anxiety that many children experience at the start of a new school year. Reinforce the natural progression of the learning process that occurs over the school year. Learning skills take time and repetition. Encourage your child to be patient, attentive and positive.

- Make lunches the night before school. Older children should help or make their own. Give them the option to buy lunch in school if they prefer and finances permit.

- Have school-age children set their own alarm clock to get up in the morning. Praise them for prompt response to morning schedules.

- Review with your child what to do if they get home after school and you are not there. Be very specific, particularly with young children.

- Plan to attend back to school night and introduce yourself to your child's teachers. Find out how they like to communicate with parents, such as through notes, e-mail, or phone calls. Convey a sincere desire to be a partner with your child's teacher to enhance their learning experience.

- Familiarize yourself with the other professionals in the building or district who can be a resource for your child. Learn their roles and how best to access their help if you need them. This can include the principal and front office personnel; school psychologist, counselor, and social worker; the reading specialist, and the speech therapist.

Overcoming Anxiety

- If your child is anxious about school, send personal notes in their lunch box or book bag. Reinforce their ability to cope. Children absorb their parent's anxiety, so model optimism and confidence for your child. Let him know that it is natural to be a little nervous anytime you start something new but that they will be just fine once they become familiar with their classmates, teachers, and school routine.

- If possible, plan to volunteer in the school building or at school events at least periodically throughout the year. Doing so helps your child understand that their school and family life are linked, and that you care about their learning experience. Volunteering in school is also a good way to develop a relationship with your child's teachers and classmates, and to get firsthand exposure to their school environment and routine.

Extracurricular Activities

- Go for quality, not quantity. Your child will benefit

most from one or two activities that are fun, reinforce their social development, and teach new skills. Too much scheduled time can be stressful, especially for young children, and may make it harder to concentrate on schoolwork.

- If your child doesn't want to participate in regular, organized extracurricular activities, you may want to consider other options to help build interests and social skills. For example, check out the local library for monthly reading programs, find out if your local recreation or community center offers drop-in activities, or talk to other parents and schedule regular play dates with their children.

These recommendations can contribute to a positive and productive school experience for most children. Some children may exhibit more extreme opposition to or fear of school or may be coping with more specific learning or psychological difficulties. If your child demonstrates problems that seem extreme in nature or go on for an extended period, you may want to contact the school to set up an appointment to meet with your child's counselor and school psychologist. They may be able to offer direct or indirect support that will help identify and reduce the presenting problem. They may also suggest other resources within the school and the

community to help you address the situation.

While children can display a wide variety of behaviors, it is generally wise not to overinterpret them. More often than not, time and a few intervention strategies will remedy the problem. Most children are wonderfully resilient and with your support and encouragement will thrive throughout their school experience.

Lisa Khoury is a school psychologist for the Grosse Pointe Public School System. Her article is adapted from an article written by Ted Feinberg, Ed.D., and Kathy Cowan.

Meetings

Pi Lambda

Theta

Grosse Pointer Jean Wright recently attended a biennial council of Pi Lambda Theta, an honorary educational organization. The event was held in New Orleans.

The next regional meeting will be held on Sept. 24 in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Poets Follies

The Poets Follies, a poetry-reading and discussion group, meets from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the fourth Friday of each month at the Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center, 1005 Maryland.

The next meeting, on Friday, Aug. 26, will feature works from and readings by Mariela Griffor, Daniel Padilla, Phyllis Reeve, and Gregory Kiewiet; and musical entertainment by Ass.

Griffor, facilitator for the Poets Follies, is a poet, author, journalist, communi-

ty activist and the 2003 Wayne State University Urban Woman Writer in Residence.

The Grosse Pointe Park resident is the founder of Marick Press and co-founder of Tightrope Books in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. She is the author of a collection of poetry, "Sunspears."

Padilla has been dividing his time living in England, where he has studied for many years, and in Detroit, where he was born and raised. He is active in the poetry sphere of Detroit, and has participated in advanced workshops in several countries, including the Canyon Review Workshop. He is now working on a manuscript titled "Solute."

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Reeve is the author of "One For Sorrow, Two For Joy." She is an award-winning actress, playwright, poet and teacher of drama, creative writing and the deaf.

The works of Kiewiet, who lives in Ferndale, have

appeared in The Publication Box; Dispatch Detroit, volumes 2 and 7; his other work has appeared in Marks: An On-line Arts Journal; Graffiti Rag; and Woodward Magazine. His play, "Gun For Hire," was a finalist in the Lois Heck-Rabi Dramatic Writing Competition in 2001.

The four writers will be complemented by the rock stylings of Ass: bassist Patrick Adams of Birmingham, guitarist Anita Schmaltz of Royal Oak and keyboardist Michael Yacoub of Birmingham. Their music is spiked with hints of Pink Floyd, the Velvet Underground, David Bowie, and Goth, surf and western ballad influences.

Admission is free; donations are accepted. The next meetings of the Poets Follies will be held on Fridays, Sept. 23, Oct. 28 and Nov. 11. The group will not meet in December, due to the holidays. For more information, call (313) 821-1848.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

WMTV5

24hr
Television
for the
Whole
Community

August 22 to August 28

Featured Guests

The S.O.C. Show
Sharon Maier & Tom Fleury - SOC Auction

Who's in the Kitchen?
Doug Cordier - Beer Can Chicken

Things to do at the War Memorial
Judy Huddleston - Hawaiian Hula &
Molly Yarbrough - Educational Organization for
Smart Children

Out of the Ordinary
Sara Farber - Healthy Living

Economic Club of Detroit
James P. Hoffa, President, International
Brotherhood of Teamsters, "Putting American
Workers Back in the Equation"

Watercolor Workshop
War Memorial Fountain & Gate Part II

Inside Art
Harvey Thompson - Vocal Jazz

Legal Insider
Thomas G. McHugh - Claims Law

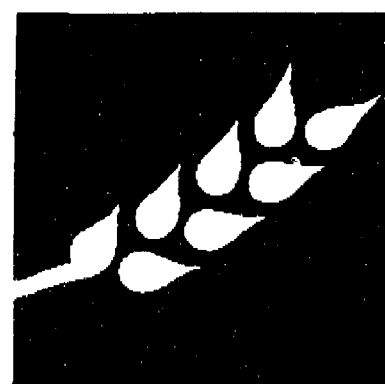
The John Prost Show
Robert Fiacco - Wayne County Executive

WMTV5
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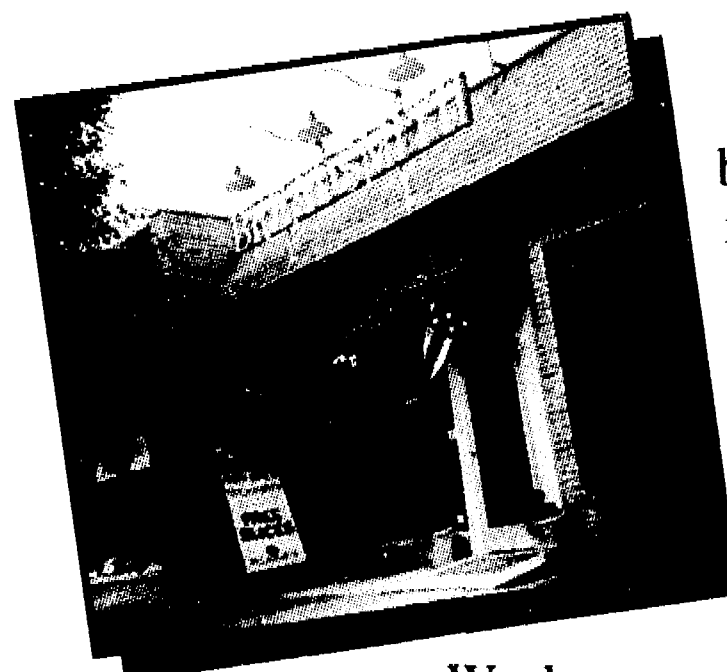
Schedule subject to change without notice.
For further information call, 313.881.7511.

8:30 am The S.O.C. Show
9:00 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)
9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?
10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial
11:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree
11:30 am Out of the Ordinary
12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 pm Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club
1:30 pm Inside Art
2:00 pm The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner
2:30 pm The John Prost Show
3:00 pm Things to do at the War Memorial
3:30 pm Musical Story Time Jamboree
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
4:30 pm Young View Pointes
5:00 pm Positively Positive
5:30 pm Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club
6:00 pm The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner
6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen?
7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone Exercise)
7:30 pm Things to do at the War Memorial
8:00 pm Positively Positive
8:30 pm Young View Pointes
9:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 pm The John Prost Show
10:30 pm Inside Art
11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary
11:30 pm The S.O.C. Show
Midnight Vitality Plus (Aerobics)
12:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
1:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?
1:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial
2:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree
2:30 am Out of the Ordinary
3:00 am Economic Club of Detroit
4:00 am Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club
4:30 am Inside Art
5:00 am The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner
5:30 am The John Prost Show
6:00 am Things to do at the War Memorial
6:30 am Musical Story Time Jamboree
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
7:30 am Young View Pointes
8:00 am Positively Positive



BREADSMITH

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Breadsmith has been advertising in the Grosse Pointe News since the day we opened. It's a great way to reach the Grosse Pointe Community.

We know our advertising is working when customers come in and ask for a special bread that we feature in our ads.

Advertising is the Grosse Pointe News during the holidays is a must and we get great feedback from our customers

We really like Pointe Counter Pointe too! It is like an advertorial and gives us the opportunity to describe in detail new products/ events at the Breadsmith.

BREADSMITH

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VALET PARKINGServing Fresh
Ground Rounds
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3 Blocks South of Vernier @ Beaufort
(313) 885-8522Open Mon. - Sat. at 11:00 till we close
All Major Credit Cards Accepted
Carry-Out AvailableAdd your
organization
to our list

Does your club or charitable organization need a few more good people?

Are you looking for a new group to join; a new project; a new club?

The Grosse Pointe News will play matchmaker. With your help, we collect information about local special interest clubs, charitable groups, auxiliaries, service organizations and more. We publish our annual list of these clubs early in September so you'll have a chance to see what's available. Generally, we end up with a list of 20 or 30 organizations that are seeking additional members.

We are interested in non-profit organizations that meet in the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Your club president or publicity chairman (one or the other, not both) should fill out our Club News form (right) and return it to Margie Smith, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 by 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26.

Only completed forms received by the deadline will be considered for our list. Forms may be faxed to (313) 882-1585.

For more information, call Smith at (313) 343-5594 or send an e-mail to msmith@grossepointenews.com.

CLUB NEWS

Return to: The Grosse Pointe News
96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
Fax: (313) 882-1585
Attention: Margie Smith

Name of organization _____

Is this a non-profit organization? A special interest club? Other? _____

Purpose of organization. Tell us what your group does — projects; fundraising events; program topics; whatever _____

What kind of members or volunteers are you looking for? _____

Ages _____ Skills _____ Interests _____

Approximate time commitment necessary _____

Are there dues or expenses? _____

Do members need their own transportation? _____

Where do volunteer activities and/or meetings take place? _____

Who to contact for more information _____

Phone number _____

Is there other information prospective volunteers might need to know about your organization? (Use another sheet of paper if necessary.) _____

Deadline for return is 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26

Peace

From page 3B
Read's thoughts were of
Pointes for Peace.

"On the day before she died, she told me about an article that she wanted me to be sure to read. The last day of her life, I told her I had secured a speaker for the next meeting," Bendure said. "A tear rolled down her cheek when she heard that. I knew it was because she was content knowing

that the group that meant so much to her would continue after her death.

"The greatest tribute those who worked so hard for the group could pay to Mary is to continue their support of Pointes for Peace's important work and to attract new people to carry on the mission," Bendure said.

You can contact Cain at
ruthcain@comcast.net.Entertainment
books for sale

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill will sell the 2006 Entertainment book, which contains hundreds of money-saving coupons for restaurants, events, services and activities in the metropolitan Detroit area.

The books are \$25. For each book sold, \$6 will go for brain disorder research for

the National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression (NARSAD).

In the fall, books will be sold for a retail price of \$30. For more information, call Dr. Tom Coles at (313) 885-0632 or Jeannine at (313) 881-3906.

pointe counter points by kathleen stevenson

August 20 - August 27
Christmas in August
Extravaganza.

All Christmas items at least 25% off. Select merchandise discounted as our Christmas in August gift to you. Choose from our sale of sample sweaters for your Christmas in December giving! ...at 397 Fisher, Grosse Pointe, 313-882-9110.

POINTE
FITNESS & TRAINING
CENTERMothers & Daughters
Summer Memberships* \$80
(for both) till summer ends -
Labor Day. (313) 417-9666.
www.pointefitness.com *Must
join together.

WINE TASTING:

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Wide selection of wines and light
hors d'oeuvres. Call for details.
15230 Charlevoix, GPP
313-821-WINE (9463)

ALINOSI Ice Cream

Candy, truffles and custom cakes available at Sara's Sweets! Tue - Sun, noon - 10 pm Closed Mon. 20737 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods (313) 881-2888

Victorian Tea Parlor
Teas, Gifts, and Antiques

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Wonderful tea & 10 minute reading with renowned psychic. Sept 15 & 29 Grosse Pointe, Sept 16 & 23 Berkley. Reservations. 15212 Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe Park • 313-821-8060

LUNCH &
EARLY BIRD SPECIALS
atIRISH COFFEE
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Get the "BEST FRESH GROUND ROUND BURGER" in town. Only \$1.96 Monday - Friday 11:00 am - 5:00 pm. Or try our Deluxe Ground Round Burger, choice of salad or cole slaw and french fries only \$4.96... (Dine in only.) Grill open daily till 1:00 a.m. Monday - Saturday 11:00 - 2:00am. Sunday 5:00pm - 2:00am ...at 18666 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, (313) 881-5675.

Ann
Arbor
Antiques
Market

ANTIQUE LOVERS

Join us at the famous ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET. The happening is Sunday, August 21, 2005. This is one of the nations largest and longest running regularly scheduled antiques shows with over 300 dealers all under cover. Dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles with every item guaranteed as represented. Highly diversified show with emphasis on furniture, accessories and most specialties. This is Ann Arbor Antiques Market 37th Season. On site delivery service, several snack bars with custom made foods. Locator service for finding special items and dealers. Admission \$6.00 per person. The time is 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. ...at 5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road (Exit #175 off I-94, then south 3 miles). Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. FREE parking. www.annarborantiquesmarket.com

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Breakfast and Lunch Specials daily. Across from Pointe Plaza. Open Tues. - Sun., Closed Mon. 19218 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms. (313) 882-4475.



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To advertise in this column
call (313) 882-3500
by 2:00 pm Fridays

August 18, 2005

North seniors excelled on the field and in the classroom

There has never been a senior class at Grosse Pointe North that was as successfully athletically as the one that graduated in June.

"This is the best class I have ever seen athletically, and academically they are near the top as well," said North athletic director Chris Clark.

Here's a list of the group's accomplishments on the athletic fields:

- Eighteen conference titles (girls and boys basketball, boys cross country, football, boys and girls golf, boys and girls soccer, wrestling,

baseball, softball, boys and girls track)

- Three district titles (boys basketball, volleyball, softball)

- Five regional titles (girls and boys tennis, boys basketball, boys hockey, volleyball)

- Four state quarterfinal appearances (boys basketball, boys and girls hockey, volleyball)

- Two final four appearances (boys basketball, girls hockey)

Also, the boys and girls cross country teams, the boys and girls lacrosse

teams, the softball team, the boys and girls golf teams, and the boys and girls golf teams each finished second in their regionals.

The girls golf team finished fifth in the state finals. Other teams that

placed in the state finals were girls and boys tennis (13th), boys cross country (17th), girls cross country (25th), boys golf (21st) and girls swimming (24th).

North's football team qualified for the state playoffs and won its first-round playoff game.

The cheerleading team also qualified for the state finals.

Many of North's senior athletes were honored at the awards brunch.

Following are the awards presented annually to North seniors and this year's winners:

Detroit Tigers baseball scholarship — Josh Lewis.

Detroit Free Press scholar athlete — Jenny DeFauw.

Scott Paavola swimming scholarship — Michael Van Beek and Carolyn Jacobs.

Rose Cardani outstanding competitor award — Henry McCain, Dan Gassel, Betsy Schrage and Gabrielle D'Angelo.

Varsity Club Van Hee/DiMambro most dedicated athlete award — Liz Andary, Michael Bramos and Marcell Maxwell.

United States Army scholar athlete — DeFauw and Bramos.

Grosse Pointe North scholar athlete — Andary and Robert Fine.

Cari Gauerke Klein Award (athletes involved in performing arts) — Kelly Ritter.

Chip Alexander perseverance and dedication award — Matt Greer, Beth Vandevorde and Olivia Vervaeke.

Dick Cooper scholarship — Maggie Horne and Grant Ditzhazy.

Meli/Ciaramitaro team player award — Anna Staperfenne, Jim Solomon and Tom Ciotti.

Special recognition of Norsemen spirit — Spencer Channel.



Winners of the Rose Cardani outstanding competitor award were, from left, Henry McCain, Betsy Schrage, Gabrielle D'Angelo and Dan Gassel.



Olivia Vervaeke, second from left, Beth Vandevorde and Matt Greer were recipients of the Chip Alexander perseverance and dedication award, which was presented by Alexander's mother, Mary Bellovich.



Jenny DeFauw, shown here with her parents, was the Detroit Free Press scholar athlete from North.

Heat to hold tryouts Sunday at Parcels

The Michigan Heat will hold a final tryout session for its 14-and-under Federation baseball team on Sunday, Aug. 21.

Tryouts will be from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at Parcels Middle School at Mack and Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. The baseball field is located in back by the golf course and church.

For more information, call Frank Cordova at (313) 885-2972.



Spencer Channel received special recognition of Norsemen spirit.



Josh Lewis won North's Detroit Tigers baseball scholarship.



Tom Ciotti, left, Anna Staperfenne and Jim Solomon received the Meli/Ciaramitaro team player award.



Grosse Pointe North's scholar athletes were Liz Andary and Robert Fine.



Winners of the United States Army scholar athlete award were Jennifer DeFauw and Michael Bramos.

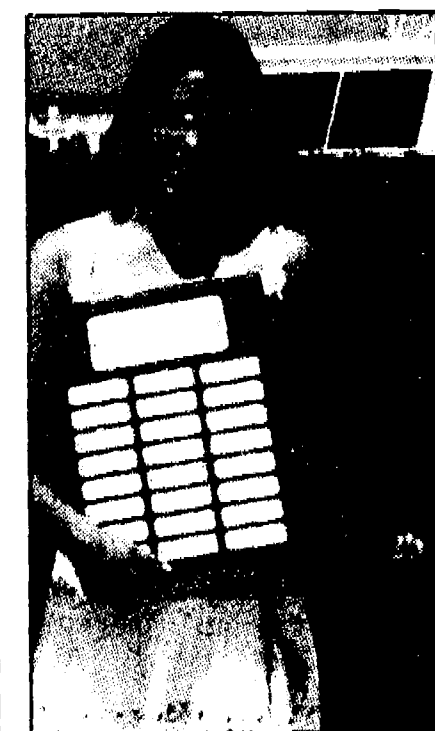
North awards photos by Scott Cooper



Winners of the Varsity Club Van Hee/DiMambro most dedicated athlete award were, from left, Michael Bramos, Liz Andary and Marcell Maxwell.



Maggie Horne and Grant Ditzhazy received the Dick Cooper scholarship.



Kelly Ritter was the winner of the Cari Gauerke Klein award for athletes involved in performing arts.



Carolyn Jacobs was the female winner of the Scott Paavola swimming scholarship. The male winner was Michael V Beek.

Local golfers do well on Junior tour

Grosse Pointe North senior Caitlin Bennett has traded in her golf clubs for a basketball, but before switching sports she left her mark on a couple of major youth golf tournaments.

Bennett finished first in the Power-Bilt Tournament of Champions, which brought together the cham-

pions of the Junior tourments sponsored by Pow Bilt.

Bennett shot an even-72 at the Forest Akers E course in East Lansing, followed that with a 78 the Forest Akers W course.

See GOLF, page



The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association U10 Breakers finished first in the Premier Division of the Michigan Youth Soccer League with a 7-1-4 record. The team also won the Premier Division championship in the Border Stars International Youth Tournament in Windsor, Ontario. In front is Anastasia Diamond. In the first row, from left, are Francesca Ciaramitaro, Natalie Skorupski, Catherine McCarthy and Danielle Karwowiez. In back, from left, are coach John Sikorski, Kim Cusmano, Chrisa Kouskoulas, Claire DeBoer, Margaret Brennan and Emily Armbruster.

Breakers win league, tourney titles

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Youth Soccer League season. Association under-10 Premier Division with a 7-1-4 record during the spring

It was the second MYSL Premier Division title in four seasons for the '95A Breakers.

The '95A Breakers also won one tournament and finished second in another.

Goalkeeper Anastasia Diamond was the team's most valuable player for several outstanding performances, including a shutout in the Breakers' 1-0 victory over the Hartland Flames in the rain-soaked Premier Division championship game of the Border Stars International Youth Tournament in Windsor, Ontario.

The Breakers also made it to the Platinum Division championship game of the Canton Cup tournament, but lost 1-0 to Ann Arbor United on a penalty kick with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

The Breakers were the defending Canton Cup champions.

Getz earns silver medal at NCAA Rowing Championships

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Molly Getz had a memorable finish to her freshman season of rowing at Brown University.

Getz, who rowed for Grosse Pointe South and the Detroit Boat Club while she was in high school, won a silver medal in the varsity four boat at the NCAA Women's Rowing Championships, which were held on Lake Natoma in Sacramento, Calif.

Getz's boat finished second to the University of Virginia, while beating boats from Washington, California, Wisconsin and Southern California in the Grand Final.

The second place finish in varsity four helped Brown finish third in the team standings behind NCAA champion California and Virginia.

Brown finished ahead of teams from Ohio State, Princeton, Harvard, Yale and Michigan.

The varsity four race was a battle from start to finish.

Through the first 1,000 meters, Brown hung in the middle of the pack while Virginia and Washington fought for the lead.

Then Brown made its move, separating from the rest of the competitors while gaining on the two leaders. During the final 500 meters, there was little separation between the three leaders.

Brown raced past Washington to grab second place in a photo finish.

Getz was also part of a Brown crew that earned a bronze medal.

Brown has won four national titles and has finished no lower than third in the team standings in all nine NCAA Women's Rowing Championships.

During the regular season, Getz's freshman eight

crew was undefeated. It capped the season with a first place in the Eastern Sprints — the championship for the Division I rowing programs in the East.

Brown's freshman eight beat Harvard, Princeton, Yale and Michigan during the regular season. While rowing against Ohio State in Columbus, the race announcer identified Brown's freshman boat as "the No. 1 women's fresh-

man crew in the country."

After the Eastern Sprints in Camden, N.J., Getz was one of five Brown freshmen who were asked to row in one of the varsity boats at the NCAA Championships.

Getz also has experience rowing in international events as she was on the United States junior national team that competed against Canada and Mexico in the 2002 CanAmMex Regatta.



Molly Getz of Grosse Pointe Farms won silver and bronze medals for Brown University at the NCAA Women's Rowing Championships.

Golf

From page 1C

Her two-day total of 150 was eight strokes better than the runner-up, Raquel Hansen of West Olive.

Bennett qualified for the Tournament of Champions by winning three tour events. She shot 79-80-159 to win at Treetops Resort in

Gaylord. She shot a 76 to take first place at Barton Hills Country Club in Ann Arbor, and carded an 80 to win the event at Timber Trace Golf Club in Pinckney.

Bennett had the second lowest scoring total for the tour, an average of 79.30. The player with the lowest average score was Natalie

Brehm with a 79.20.

Bennett was also second in the player of the year balloting.

Earlier, Bennett competed in the Optimist International Junior Golf



Caitlin Bennett

Championships and tied for 25th place in a field of 67 golfers from around the world.

She started off with a 79 at the PGA National Resort and Spa in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., then had rounds of 84 and 89 to make the cut for the final round, when she shot another 79.

Samantha Troyanovich of Grosse Pointe Shores, who is a junior at University Liggett School, also had a good summer on the Power-Bilt tour, playing in the girls 11-15 age group.

Troyanovich shot a 78-79-157 to win her division at the Tournament of Champions.



Samantha Troyanovich



GROSSE POINTE HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

JV HOCKEY TRYOUTS

Monday - Aug. 29, 2005 - City I
Blue Devils = 6:30 - 8:00 PM
Norsemen = 8:00 - 9:30 PM

Tuesday - Aug. 30, 2005
Blue Devils = 8:30 - 10:00 PM - City I
Norsemen = 8:30 - 10:00 PM - City II

Thursday - Sept. 1, 2005 - City I
Norsemen = 6:30 - 8:00 PM
Blue Devils = 8:00 - 9:30 PM

Tryouts open to 9th, 10th & 11th graders
attending North & South High Schools

Cost: \$15.00 per stake

Contact: Joe Lucchese -
(313) 886-0493 - JV Director

BASEBALL AND BOBBLEHEADS

TIGERS vs BLUE JAYS




Friday, August 19, 7:05
Friday Night Fireworks! Compliments of Pepsi (post-game, weather permitting).
Chevy Cobalt "Drive One Home" Giveaway* One lucky fan will win a Chevy Cobalt sponsored by your Detroit Area Chevy Dealers.

Saturday, August 20, 7:05
Saturday Night Fireworks! Compliments of Verizon Wireless (post-game, weather permitting).
Chevy Cobalt "Drive One Home" Giveaway* Don't miss your last chance to win a Chevy Cobalt sponsored by your Detroit Area Chevy Dealers.

Sunday, August 21, 1:05
FREE Troy Percival Bobblehead to the first 10,000 fans, courtesy of Ticketmaster.
Kids Day - Post-Game Kids Run the Bases (weather permitting) sponsored by Pepsi and Powerhouse Gym.
Five lucky children will win the Meijer Kids Mini-Hummer® Giveaway.

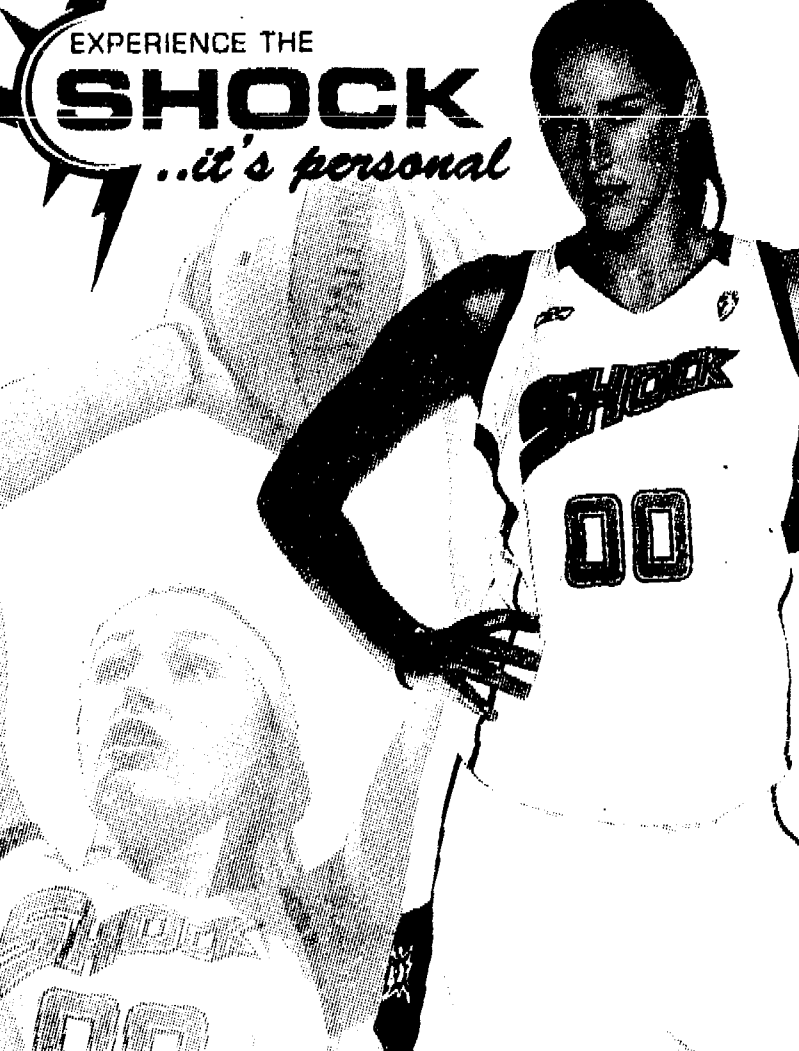
For tickets call 248-25-TIGER or visit detroittigers.com



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2005 SHOCK HOME GAMES

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June 3 • 7:30 pm vs. New York Liberty
June 8 • 7:30 pm vs. Seattle Storm
June 10 • 7:30 pm vs. Charlotte Sting
June 24 • 7:30 pm vs. Washington Mystics
June 26 • 1:00 pm vs. Los Angeles Sparks
July 1 • 7:30 pm vs. Sacramento Monarchs
July 5 • 7:30 pm vs. Houston Comets
July 17 • 5:00 pm vs. Indiana Fever
July 20 • 12:00 pm vs. Connecticut Sun
July 31 • 5:00 pm vs. Phoenix Mercury
August 7 • 7:00 pm vs. New York Liberty
August 9 • 7:30 pm vs. Charlotte Sting
August 11 • 7:30 pm vs. Minnesota Lynx
August 21 • 5:00 pm vs. Washington Mystics
August 25 • 7:30 pm vs. Indiana Fever

*NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. LEGAL RESIDENTS OF MI, OHIO AND ONTARIO 18 AND OLDER. VOID WHERE PROHIBITED. Ends August 20, 2005. For Rules and complete details, visit a participating Chevy Dealer or customer service at a Detroit Tigers home game. Sponsors: General Motors Corp. and Detroit Tigers, Inc.

PALACE

For information on Group Tickets, Season Tickets, Individual Game Tickets, or Mini-Plans call 248-377-0100 and/or log on to www.detroitshock.com

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THANK YOU

Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

MOTHER'S helper & adult sitter available Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 6am-3pm. 4 hours minimum. Your home, Pat, (313)882-4428, cell (313)-523-1920

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NANNY - 17 years experience, seeking full time employment in your home. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. Non-smoker, own car, CPR certified. Reliable, honest and caring. Light housekeeping. Call (313)590-6329 ask for Linda.

NEWBORN nanny. Certified newborn nurse seeking position beginning October/November '05. Impeccable references. Susan Campbell-Bates, (718)318-7726.

PERSONAL assistant/babysitter looking for a part time/full time job for a Grosse Pointe family, in your home. Have references. Wages negotiable. Call 586-779-8825

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Mary Ghesquiere, R.N.

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(In-Home & Centers)

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THANK YOU

Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

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GOT clothes? I fold. Need help taking a load off of the laundry? No problem! I can help you. Call for a brief consultation. You just wash 'em and pile 'em... I'll whip those chaotic piles into shape... leaving behind neat stacks, ready to be popped into drawers. \$15 a load. Minimum of 2 loads per visit. Dial (313)433-8140, ask for the May Lady.

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QUALITY home care, 20 years experience. References upon request. 586-722-8634

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ESTATE sale, 29813 Boston, St. Clair Shores. Friday 8am-4pm. Saturday 10am-4pm. South of 12 Mile East of I-94. 50 years accumulation. House is packed, antiques, knick-knacks, tools. Too much to list! No early birds.

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3 bedroom sets, 1 mahogany, 2 maple. 1 love seat. 3 pieces of china cabinet. Dining room set, modern. Heavy oak table, (47in.x 49in.) extendible. Entertainment center and television. Automatic VCR. St. Clair Shores, 20834 Sunnydale. Saturday, August 20 only, 10am. (586)776-8321

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406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

409 FURNITURE

90" Leather sofa and matching chair. Burgundy. \$2,500/ new. \$900/ both. (248)766-8220

ABSOLUTELY beautiful

60" round inlaid mahogany and burl walnut table/ 6 chairs, (2 styles to choose from. Stunning mahogany Chippendale dining table, 2 leaves, 8 chairs, 6 foot, 2 piece china cabinet. 4 large mission arts & craft style bookcases. Thomasville Bogart dining table. 6 solid cherry queen Anne chairs. TV armoires. King sleigh bed set. Complete marble/ granite top sinks in carved cabinets. Hand painted fine furniture. Venetian mirrors. Stain glass windows. Tiffany style lighting. Lots more. Exquisite Estate Interiors. open 7 days, downtown Royal Oak, 607 South Washington. (248)582-9646

DINING room set with matching china cabinet, cream wood, \$200/ best. 313-642-1566

FORMAL dining table 60x 36, six chairs, \$1,800. Matching dining chest. \$600. (313)640-4137

GLASS/ Brass dining-white leather chairs. Pier One sofa, cocktail tables, Area carpet, entertainment center, 17" TV, air conditioner. (313)647-0807

LAZY Boy matching sofa, love seat, and recliner. Neutral colors. All recline. Price reduced. Like new. \$1,250/ best. Must see. (586)772-2801

MAHOGANY oval dining table, Queen Ann, \$2,000. Electric washer, dryer, \$50. Drexel couch, \$300. Mahogany accent table with glass, \$100. Call, (313)647-0475

MOVING - 7 section birch wall unit, Thomasville walnut dining table with 6 arm chairs and server, pedestal leather top table, black lacquer dining table with glass top and 4 armchairs, glass top black coffee and end tables, large round glass/ polished brass coffee table, Thomasville queen bedroom set in walnut with black trim includes armoire, headboard, nightstand, triple dresser with mirror, 9 piece girls white French bedroom set, large L shaped office desk, large gilded mirror, metal storage cabinets, lamps, love seat, large modern art, walnut deco table, large metal tree. 313-550-3785

TRANSITIONAL style sleeper sofa. Excellent condition. \$350/ best. (313)822-0200

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

21151 Lennon Street. Friday, Saturday, 9am to 3pm. Little bit of everything!

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

DETROIT, 10151 East Outer Drive, Saturday, 8am-1pm. Television, furniture, children's items, appliances, clothes.

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48320 Seawind, Shelby Township

South side of 22 Mile Road, between Hayes and Schoenherr

Friday, 8/ 19 and Saturday, 8/ 20 10am- 3pm

Antiques, Furniture, Depression Glass

409 GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALE

1123 Hollywood (just East of Marder). Block sale! Friday, 9am-3pm. Saturday, 8am to noon. Tons of Partylite, furniture, sewing machine, foosball, classic movie star books and videos, kids clothing, dog crate, science teacher's books and videos.

1337 Harvard, Grosse Pointe Park, Friday, 8am-4pm. Saturday 10am-1pm. Many collectibles, furniture, Bean sleeper sofa, good for college/ cottage. Unusual, nautical. Don't miss, many unusual things!

1589 Huntington, Grosse Pointe Woods. Thursday, Friday, 9am-4pm. Boys clothing/ toys, lift chair, china cabinet, more.

3 family sale- Grosse Pointe Farms, 456 Touraine. Saturday, 8am-2pm. Toys, kids/ adult clothes, many Disney collectibles, household, girls bike, much more!

3 Family- back to school. Like new teen style name brand clothes- sizes 0-12, girls sizes 3-6, boys 6 months-4, men's size small, household and miscellaneous. Friday-Saturday 9am-4pm. 22940 Gaukler, (8/ 9 mile- Mack/ Marder).

306 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Saturday, 9am-4pm. Household items, toys, children/ adult clothing, antiques, artifacts, etc.

421 Lothrop, Friday and Saturday, 9am-5pm. Something for everyone.

46 Briarwood Place, Grosse Pointe Farms, (off Grosse Pointe Boulevard). Friday, 9am-2pm, Saturday 9am-12pm. Furniture, burgundy sectional, aquarium, street hockey, toys and lots more.

762 Hollywood. Toys, clothes, books for all ages. Computer games, LP's, fishing lures, housewares, Saturday 9:30am-2:30pm. No presales!

ANNUAL Sale. 1471 Lakepointe. Thursday thru Saturday. Brand name clothes, purses, beauty items, frames, jewelry, linens, housewares, furniture, books, crafts, tools, small appliances, used doors, home, holiday, outside decor, CD's, movies, golf, sporting equipment, computer games.

ANTIQUES, books, clothing, household. Saturday-10am-4pm. 20428 Van Antwerp, Harper Woods.

BACK to school sale! Grosse Pointe Woods, 1171 Paget Court- off Fairholme. Getting ready for pre-school through going off to college. Furniture, electronics, car seats, toys, books, household. Friday, Saturday, 9am-3pm.

DETROIT, 10151 East Outer Drive, Saturday, 8am-1pm. Television, furniture, children's items, appliances, clothes.

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

409 GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALE

DECORATOR selling furniture, chandeliers, accessories and like new teen clothing. Friday & Saturday 9am-12pm. 21540 Van K, Grosse Pointe Woods.

DETROIT, 5275 Bishop. Saturday, Sunday 9am-6pm. Antique furniture, stained glass windows, collectibles, vintage costume jewelry.

EASTPOINTE, 23730 Petersburg, (east/ Kelly, north/ 9.) Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am-6pm. Huge inventory!

ESTATE sale junkies cleaning house! Huge garage sale! Everything must go- all items priced to sell! Electronics, CDs, DVDs, videos, tons of books, kitchen and other home collectibles, mahogany dining room table and other furniture, women's plus size designer clothing, and women's jewelry. 521 Lakeland Avenue, Grosse Pointe. Friday, 8am-5pm; Saturday, 9am-3pm.

GROSSE Pointe City, 571 Rivard, Friday, Saturday, 10am-4pm. Many new items.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 267 Merriweather. Friday, Saturday, 8am-4pm. Antiques, silver, furniture, clothing, household items, toys & much more!

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 408 Roland Court, (Mack/ Moross.) Friday, Saturday, 9am-3pm. Furniture- canopy bed/ desk. Lots of great stuff.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 423 Manor, Friday, Saturday, 9am-4pm. Multi-family household, lots of furniture, housewares & electronics.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 474 Lexington. Friday 9am-4pm. Kids items only. Dolls, doll furniture, Breyer horses, Beanie Babies and bikes.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1031 Bishop Rd. Friday & Saturday, 9am-6pm. Lots of furniture; kitchen tables, sofa, end tables, lamps, large office desks. Credenza, chairs, etc. Sports equipment. Golf clubs, travel cases, fitness & tennis equipment. Cleaning out 25 years of storage, some antiques, much more! (313)886-6236

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1254 Bishop. Saturday, Sunday, 9am-3pm. Furniture, books, ceramics.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1061 North Oxford. Friday, Saturday 8am-3pm. Sofa bed, wicker chair, pedestal table, 8 chairs plus pads, table linens, TV cabinet, Oriental screen, rugs (8x 10/ 10x 14, just cleaned), small French loveseat, small tables and lamps.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1356 Fairholme. 8/ 19- 8/ 20; 9am-4pm. toys, household items.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1636 Hollywood. Friday, 9am-5pm. Tools, household, baby, furniture.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE HOMEOWNER'S ASSOCIATION ANNUAL GARAGE SALE

EEV is located within the boundaries of Cadieux, East Outer Drive, Mack & Harper. Saturday, Sunday 9am-5pm.

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Paying Top Dollar For The Following:

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•Vanities •Boudoir Items

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1435 THREE MILE ROAD GROSSE POINTE PARK FRIDAY & SATURDAY AUGUST 19TH, 20TH 9:00AM-4:00PM PARK ON THREE MILE

The sale will be entered through the gate on Mack Ave.

This is a don't miss sale! Large assortment of furniture, restaurant equipment, party decorations, lighting, electronics, decorator items, men's, women's & children's clothing. Disney collectibles, toys, Christmas, tools, lots and lots more!

Street Numbers Honored at 8:30am Friday

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(Off 9 Mile Road and Farmington Road)

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18-20 August,

Thu., Fri., Sat., 10am-4pm

Packed townhouse includes many antiques; old pictures, coins/ money, Belleek (black and green marks), furniture, all appliances, lawyer's bookcase, linen, glassware, garden items, tools and more!

Photos - Information www.iluvantiques.com

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48320 Seawind, Shelby Township

South side of 22 Mile Road, between Hayes and Schoenherr

Friday, 8/ 19 and Saturday, 8/ 20 10am- 3pm

Antiques, Furniture, Depression Glass

406 ESTATE SALES

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Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories

Paying Top Dollar For The Following:

•Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches

•Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes

Lingerie •Linens •Textiles

•Vanities •Boudoir Items

References, Complete Confidentiality

"Paris" 248-866-4389

109 GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALE PLUS sizes- 23319 Norcrest, St. Clair Shores, Marter/ Jefferson, South/ 9 Mile, Friday- Saturday, 9am- 4pm. 586-776-2601. 1X- 3X, Jones, Citiknits, Denim & Company, Sportsavvy, Quacker, Storybook, suits, pants, tops, coats, jackets, new shoes 9 1/2M-10M. Good costume jewelry, sterling. ST. Clair Shores, 22009 Colony, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am-7pm. Everything from A- Z. ST. Clair Shores, 26204 Culver. Friday- Sunday 9am- 5pm. Clothes and household items. ST. Clair Shores, 32830 Jefferson, 6 houses north of Masonic. Thursday- Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Furniture, holiday, collectibles, much more. Parking across Jefferson. No previews! YARD sale- Friday, 8-11am. Kids & adult clothes, Abercrombie, Polo, Guess... bikes, toys and furniture. 1937 Stanhope, Grosse Pointe Woods. YARD sale. 21432 New-castle, Harper Woods, Friday and Saturday, 9am-6pm. 410 HOUSEHOLD SALES MOVING apartment sale! 1245 Lakepointe 8/ 20/ 05 9am-1pm. 412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES 2 twin maple beds with mattresses and box springs. (313)882-5076	112 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES CRAFTSMAN air compressor, 20 gallon upright tank, with wheels & hose. Great shape! \$125. 313-885-5616 CRIB with mattress, dresser, bedding and drapes, \$150. Weight system, \$75. Wood computer workstation, \$50. Bunkie and steel modern computer corner hutch, \$50. (313)417-5865 CUSTOM flowered designer fabric twin size headboard with matching quilted bedspread, pillows. 2 matching adjustable balloon window treatments, striped tailor dust ruffle & matching bear, \$150. 2 wicker entertainment centers/ armchairs, doors on top, drawers below, 1 painted natural, 1 white, \$125 each. (313)886-0862 OAK dining table, 2 leaves, 4 chairs, \$125. Kenmore washer/ dryer, \$350. 2 mountain bikes, \$100 each. Bike carrier, \$50. (313)886-9717 SILVERWARE Sterling. Service for 6 plus. Serving pieces also. 3 walkers, furniture, lamps, household. (313)925-6663 TRAMPOLINE- Jumping. 14 feet round. New frame pad. \$85. (586)777-0314 WOODARD 10 piece patio furniture. 90 inch round oak antique table. Tappan gas stove. Lopi wood burning stove. Snowboard and boots. (313)580-2443 413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116 We Buy & Sell USED PIANOS Consoles-Spinets Grands-Uprights "WE BUY PIANOS" Visa & Mastercard Accepted	413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS GRINNELL Console piano, traditional mahogany case. Very nice condition! \$800/ delivered. (313)499-1344 SILVER trumpet (Bessler). Beautiful with padded case. Why rent?? \$250/ best offer. Call after 8/ 20. (313)881-5370 WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukels. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522. 414 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT USED office furniture: desk, credenza, 3 chairs, file cabinet and fireproof safe. Best offer. Ask for Bob (248)649-2910 415 WANTED TO BUY ADDUCI- DUMOUCHELLE We Are Buying Diamonds & Jewelry (Estate, Antique, New) Immediate Payment! Artwork- Antiques- Paintings, Flatware, Silver Holloware (313)300-9166 or 1-800-475-8898 17 Kercheval Avenue (Punch/Judy Lobby) Grosse Pointe Farms FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139 SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)324-0680 416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT NORDIC Track Elliptical machine, \$100/ best. Men's 3- speed bike, \$25. (313)884-8642	500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- Pet adoption, Saturday, August 20, 12- 3pm. & Dog Day of Summer Pet Contest at 2pm. Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods. 313-884-1551, www.GPAAS.org 503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE PET Ball Python snake for sale. Gentle, 3 feet long, all accessories included. (313)885-5740 SHEEPDOG, Old English, male, 17 weeks old, sweet and loving. Housetrained, kennel trained. \$800.00 includes kennel. 810-326-3571 or 866-949-7200 505 LOST AND FOUND FOUND small gray cat. Grosse Pointe Park. 313-885-1197 GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: 2 cats, both males/ neutered with front declaws; one black/ brown tiger, one gray/ white. Male unneutered Bassett with one sewn up eye. Sheltie mix brown female. Sheltie mix brown female. Female Pitbull, white/ brown. (313)822-5707	601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER 2000 Chrysler Sebring JXi convertible Leather, air, 66,000 miles. \$7,700. (313)881-0273 602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD 2002 Focus SE, loaded, power, 38,000 miles, excellent! \$7,200. 313-410-5281 1999 Ford Taurus, leather, sun roof, 105K miles, clean, good shape. \$3,300/ best. (313)417-8926 1999 Ford Contour, 61,500 miles, \$3,500. (313)882-5538 1989 Ford Tempo GL, 98,000 miles, 4 door, great transportation. \$899.00 or best. 313-304-4803 1999 Lincoln Continental. 105K, red with gray leather, sunroof, fully loaded, power everything, well maintained, premium sound. \$4,300/ best. (586)293-4315 2000 Mustang Convertible, red, GT package, loaded, 37,000 miles. Immaculate, \$11,000/ best (586)215-3054 603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS 2002 Buick Rendezvous. 30K miles, excellent condition. Bumper to bumper warranty to 60K, \$13,200. (313)595-6073 1990 Buick Regal, red, well maintained. \$1,700. 586-536-6750. Must sell. 2002 Cadillac DTS, extra clean, new tires, blue onyx/ tan, 6 disc CD changer, warranty, 45K, \$23,300. Cell, 810-459-1033. 1992 Cadillac DeVille, leather, 68,000 miles, loaded. Excellent condition, \$5,250/ best offer. (586)764-7069 2000 Saturn LW1 station wagon, 46,000 miles, loaded, good condition. \$7,900 (313)881-5034.	604 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS 2002 Chevrolet Cavalier. 49,000 miles. Power: steering, windows, brakes, mirrors, locks. Anti lock brakes. AM/ FM CD. Tilt wheel. Dark green. Great condition, well maintained. \$6,500/ best. (313)882-3770 1996 Pontiac Grand Prix, red, loaded, 84,000 miles. \$3,400 (586)344-8896 2001 Saturn SL1, 4 door, loaded. Like new. \$4,200. (313)300-6146 605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN 1997 Honda Accord, 4 door, green, excellent condition. 85,000 miles. \$4,750. 313-570-8993 2001 Jaguar Vanden Plas, black/ pecan interior. 4 door. 50,000 miles. \$21,500. 313-655-7826 2004 Lexus ES 330, 24,000 miles, Excellent! Loaded. \$26,500. 313-410-5281 1991 Mercedes 500SL. Convertible/ hardtop 41,000 miles, mint condition. (313)320-0986 1986 Mercedes 560- SL, two tops, leather. 1999 Mazda Protege, both immaculate. 313-881-5070 1991 Nissan 240SX, Adult owned, non-smoker, Borla exhaust, 95,000 miles, \$1,800, 313-822-3576 1991 Nissan 240SX, Adult owned, non-smoker, Borla exhaust, 95,000 miles, \$1,800, 313-822-3576 1991 Toyota Corolla DX, 85,000 miles, automatic, power steering, brakes, \$1,450, (313)408-8616 2002 VW New Beetle, GLS, silver, 5 speed. All options. Only 15,000 miles. Like new condition. Warranty. \$13,450. (313)499-1344	606 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN 2002 Volkswagen Jetta GLS. 4 door. 33,000 miles. Excellent condition. Air conditioning. Cruise control. Front/ side air bags. Anti-lock brakes. Power windows/ doors. Sunroof. Rustproofing. Alarm system. No Michigan winters. \$13,000. (313)407-0370 606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY 2000 Chevy Blazer, 4 door, 4x 4, red. 81,000 miles. Leather, power seats, windows, doors, CD. \$7,500/ best. Please leave message, (586)405-1855 1998 GMC Jimmy, 4wd, leather, all power, CD player, excellent condition, \$4,800. 313-886-6795 2002 Jeep Grand Cherokee. Good condition, 72,000 miles. \$15,200. (313)418-0056 2000 Jeep Cherokee Sport, loaded, excellent condition, 94,000 miles. \$6,900. 313-478-5073 611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS 1992 Ford F150, 70,000 miles. \$1,200/ best. 1997 Liberty trailer, 12'X 6.5' best. Contact Paul, (313)885-4600 613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY AAA cash- Absolute best price paid: cars, vans, trucks. Running condition. 248-722-8953	607 BOATS AND MOTORS 2001 Boston Whaler 23' Conquest, delivered new in 2004 with 2004 Mercury 225 Optimax outboard, 40 hours, extended warranty. \$47,900. 313-701-8685 1989 37 foot, Marinette Marquis. 2 state rooms with full heads, galley, wet bar with ice maker, T- 350 Crusaders and 65 KW generator. Low hours. Moving. Must sell! (517)394-4144 18' custom sailing Dory with trailer, trolling motor. www.havenbuilders.com/Alpha2 ACHILLES inflatable boat, 1999, 10', wood floor, seat & transom, excellent condition. \$975. 313-885-5616 BOSTON Whaler 2000, 26 foot outrige, T top, twin 200 hp mercury OPT, GPS SS, fish finder. \$54,900. (313)882-8253. DONATE your boat- Clean Lake St. Clair! We Are Here Foundation (586)778-2143, 100% tax deductible, non-profit. 653 BOAT PARTS/SERVICE MARINE WOODWORK Custom Designed & Built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry-rot. 23 Years experience. Have Portfolio & References (248)435-6048 BOATERS/ yachters- Marine electronic installation. We install your equipment. Mobil service. 586-933-3177 654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING INDOOR heated, private, 1 space, \$275/ month, 6 month minimum. (313)881-4377 657 MOTORCYCLES 2002 Suzuki Bandit 1200s, performance exhaust, \$4,700. (313)910-8882
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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

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS \$1,100 (1st months rent and security) moves you into a renovated two bedroom upper. 1324 Wayburn. (313)886-8051 \$595/ month plus utilities. 866 Nottingham, 2 bedroom lower in 4 unit building. New bathroom/ kitchen. (248)924-2462 \$700. Lakepointe 2 bedroom, upper, appliances, air, hardwood. No pets. References. (313)881-3149 \$750. Vernier 2 bedroom lower, garage, air, appliances, references, no pets. (313)881-3149 \$850 Neff, two bedroom, across park. New carpet, paint, air. Nice. (313)574-9561 1 bedroom condo apartment, Harper Woods. Walk to St. John's. \$575/ month. (586)323-3302 1 bedroom, Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, air, heat. \$600. (313)886-8058 1016 Lakepointe. Spacious, 3 bedroom, lower flat. Carpeted, appliances, garage, updated kitchen. \$790/ month. (313)417-0966	700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS 1051 Maryland. Spacious 1 bedroom with large living and dining room. Includes central air, off-street parking and separate laundry facilities. Non smoking/ pets. \$675 plus one month deposit. (313)499-1344 1084 Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom upper. Fresh, updated, newer carpeting/ hardwood floors. Off street parking. No smoking. \$650/ month, includes heat. (313)882-8448 1096 Beaconsfield (upper available). 2 bedrooms, beautifully remodeled, heat included, \$695. (313)510-0134 1100 block Maryland, nice lower 2 bedroom, appliances, garage, water included. No pets. Nonsmoking. \$600 month/ security. (586)419-7542 1100 Sq. ft., 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, private washer/ dryer, deluxe cable/ modem/ t.v. package included. \$650 (248)249-6592 1328 Wayburn. Beautiful, spacious, 2 bedroom. Central air, washer, dryer, parking. No smoking/ pets. \$600. (313)779-1010	700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS 133 Muir Road carriage house, \$525/ month. Plus 1 1/2 months security deposit, no pets. (586)596-2084 1429 Somerset, two bedroom upper, appliances, off street parking, remodeled kitchen. No smoking/ pets. \$650 plus security. (248)539-8975 2 bedroom lower. Appliances, washer/ dryer. Hardwood. Redecorated. No pets. \$675/ plus utilities, 1 month security. 313-886-6399, 313-319-3487 2 story house, 1 bedroom, cute, clean. Water, appliances, laundry. No pets. \$575. Showing by appointment. 1409 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park. (313)520-7581 299 Rivard- 2 bedroom lower, all appliances, central air, \$1,200 plus utilities. (313)881-2593. 3 bedroom upper on Somerset, hardwood floors. Basement, garage, water included. \$850 plus security. (313)822-0117 330 Rivard, 2 bedroom upper. Hardwood floors, no pets. \$850/ month. Heat included. 586-530-1072	700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS 365 Rivard- upper unit, appliances, washer and dryer, central air, no pets, no smoking, \$950.00/ month + utilities. 313-802-6870 414 Neff. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Air conditioned, two car garage. (313)884-6451 438 Notre Dame, upper 2 bedroom, near Bon Secour, newly remodeled, new appliances, \$800. (313)417-2097 6 room upper flat on Neff, basement and garage, washer/ dryer. \$850/ month. Work (313)882-6240, home (313)824-2231 607 Neff, Village, 2 bedroom upper, 1 bath, living room, dining room, enclosed porch, garage, \$1,000/ month. Non-smoking, no pets (248)879-1650 852 Beaconsfield, bright & attractive 2 bedroom lower in quiet 4 unit building. Excellent condition. Off-street parking, laundry & appliances, no pets, \$625. (313)885-9468 870 Nottingham. Freshly painted. 4 unit buildings. Spacious 2 bedroom upper with balcony. \$625/ month. 586-212-0759, or 313-567-4144	700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS 888 Neff- Spacious, 3 bedroom, appliances, air, hardwood floors. Furnished. \$950. 313-971-5458 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 ADORABLE 1 bedroom apartment, Grosse Pointe Farms. Furnished; air; no smoking; no pets. \$900/ month includes utilities. 1 year minimum lease. 313-580-3188 AFFORDABLE townhouse rentals in Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Clean, well maintained, central air, cable ready. No pets. \$825. Call for appointment, (248)848-1150 BEACONSFIELD 1367, 2 bedroom upper, no smoking/ pets. Updated kitchen, bath, windows. Dishwasher, washer, dryer. \$750/ month plus utilities. Available August. (313)204-3524 DUPLEX, cozy 2 bedroom remodeled. Air, basement, garage. \$800. (586)286-5693 before 2pm.	700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS BEACONSFIELD at Kercheval. Large 2 bedroom lower: natural woodwork, hardwood floors. Quite building. New windows/ appliances. Washer dryer. Pets ok. \$695/ security. (313)824-7733 BEAUTIFUL upper on Trombley, central air, appliances, garage, carpeted, same floor laundry. \$745, available immediately. (313)598-8054 CARRIAGE house on Lakeshore. 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage, appliances included. \$1,200/ month. (313)884-2814 CHARMING 1 bedroom upper in the Park, off-street parking, laundry. \$600 including electric. Cat-friendly. (313)884-9278, or klightbody@crain.com for pictures. COMPLETELY renovated 2 bedroom lower. Near the Village. New kitchen, all appliances, hardwood floors. \$850. Call Bill, (313)882-5200 NEFF, 3 bedrooms. \$995. Walk to the Village. All appliances. (313)595-1219	700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS DUPLEX- 2 bedroom, central air, basement, 22110 Moross. \$795. Section 8 OK. (313)343-0622. ELEGANT 3 bedroom upper in the Park, large kitchen, living, dining rooms, hardwood floors, balcony. Off-street parking. \$930/ month. (313)884-9278, or klightbody@crain.com for pictures. FARMS. Upper two bedroom, updated kitchen with dishwasher, separate basement with washer/ dryer. 1,200 square feet plus attic/ garage. Non-allergenic. Includes lawn care. \$875/ month. (313)640-1857 GROSSE Pointe City, 1 bedroom condo. Air, appliances, laundry, storage. No pets/ smoking. Includes heat & water, \$675. (313)610-2126 HARCOURT- Beautifully remodeled throughout. Numerous amenities. \$1,250 upper or \$1,450 lower. (313)821-1753 NEAR Village, 2 bedroom lower. Garage, lawn, snow. \$795. September 1. (313)881-4306	700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS NEFF- upper 2 bedroom. Air. Large storage room. Carport. Excellent condition. \$750. (313)881-2806 NEFF/ Mack. Nice 2 bedroom duplex, air, fireplace, appliances, garage, \$900. (313)884-5616 NOTTINGHAM Clean, quiet, two bedroom, hardwood floor in living room, washer/ dryer, \$600. (586)725-4807 NOTTINGHAM- 3 bedroom upper. Hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, separate utilities. \$825 per month, plus security. No pets, please. (313)418-4351 PARK, waterfront, one bedroom, English cottage, secluded. \$1,075/ month, utilities included. (313)822-9650 SPACIOUS 3 bedroom upper. Outstanding kitchen, appliances, dishwasher. Wayburn/ Jefferson. \$750. (313)886-1924 SPACIOUS upper \$850 & lower \$950, 2- 3 bedrooms, 1 car garage. 1402 Somerset. 586-771-6340 VERY pretty 1 bedroom lower, non smoking, no dogs. \$490/ month (313)331-7330
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ST. Clair, duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, side drive, 2 car garage. \$950. (313)885-2819	DUPLX- 3 bedroom, basement, garage, private yard, \$725. Section 8 welcome. (810)695-0944	EASTPOINTE- Kelly/ 9 1/2. Remodeled, 1 bedroom apartment with oak flooring. \$500/ month. Includes heat & water. Credit check. (586)774-2342	CRESCENT Lane- 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. 2,500 sq. ft. Tri-level. Overlooking the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. \$2,500/ month. (313)882-0154	3 bedroom, St. John Hospital area, 4554 Lodewyck, new kitchen, private yard, quiet street, 2 bedrooms up, 1 down, section 8 ok. \$900/ month. 313-415-0588	LANGE- St. Clair Shores, canal. Fully renovated. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Family room. Tri-level. \$2,450 month. Available late September. (313)882-0154	17888 Mack- 4 executive offices, 2 adjoining suites with private bath, reception area, sunken conference room with built in shelving, kitchen, bathroom, storage. Approximately 2,000 sq. ft. Metered parking available in back lot. \$3,000. Shown by appointment, Jim Saros Agency, (313)886-9030	PRIME law office space, Grosse Pointe Farms. \$1,250/ month, includes luxury conference room, modern kitchen, receptionist. Other amenities available. Law office of John C. Carlisle, (313)884-6770
TROMBLEY, Spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, basement, garage, central air. \$1300 plus security. (313)331-0903	EAST English Village, beautiful, spacious 2 bedroom lower, appliances and garage included. \$600/ month. Also: 1 bedroom, \$570/ month. (248)588-5796	EDGEWOOD Terrace, St. Clair shores, 9 Mile/ Harper area. Spacious 1 bedroom, newly remodeled. Carpet throughout, all new appliances, washer/ dryer. Central air and carport. Heat, water included. Must see to appreciate. \$550/ month. (586)598-9890, (586)405-7104	FURNISHED 2 bedroom home, 1 1/2 blocks from Village, new appliances, air, utilities & cable included. Month to month. \$1,800. (313)882-2154	ADORABLE recently updated 2 bedroom, freshly painted. Very clean. 4367 Neff. \$750/ month. Section 8 ok. 313-415-0588	709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT 1 bedroom condo, near St. John Hospital. Appliances included. Freshly painted. (586)566-9435	20390 Harper, Harper Woods. Upper suite, 2 room, 390 sq. ft. \$425/ month. Includes heat. Lease. (313)884-7575	SMALL office/ art studio. 550 square feet. 20801 Lennon, Harper Woods. \$400/ month plus deposit. (313)881-4377
TWO bedroom upper. 451 St. Clair. Living room, dining room, new kitchen, all appliances, garage. \$825. (313)506-5340	HAVERHILL- large 1 bedroom upper, all utilities included, cable, \$600. (313)204-5216	LITTLE lake front loft. No smoking/ no pets. \$475 plus electric. (586)468-0733	GROSSE Pointe Farms, Sharp 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath. Updated granite kitchen & baths, oak floors, air, 3 car. \$1,800/ month. D & H Properties, (248)737-4002	MOROSS/ I-94. 3 bedroom bungalow, central air, laundry room, no basement. Section 8 ok. \$795/ month. (586)709-4331	GATED high rise studio on Detroit River. Spectacular view, 500 sq. ft. All appliances air conditioning. \$625/ month includes heat/ water. 24 hour valet parking. (313)823-8356	2ND floor, 1,430 sq. ft., 5 rooms, private, quiet, easy freeway access. Available September 1st. \$875/ month plus deposit. (313)881-4377	VILLAGE office space for rent. Two offices available. Professional, quiet, includes all utilities, and parking. 313-882-0420.
701 APTS/FLATS/ DUPLX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY 19505 Moross, 2 bedroom duplex. All appliances, garage. \$650 plus security. (586)764-3825	MUST see 1 to 3 bedroom flats in Alter/ Jefferson area. Hardwood floors, off street parking. Starting at \$500/ month. 313-331-6180	ST. CLAIR SHORES HARPER WOODS EASTPOINTE/ 1 & 2 bedrooms available. \$595-\$695/ month. No smoking/ pets. The Blake Company (313)881-6882	GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2 bedroom ranch, 2168 Roslyn, freshly painted, hardwood floors, \$900/ month. (313)415-0588	RADNOR in Detroit, desirable 2 bedroom bungalow. Clean, updated. New windows, appliances. \$600 plus utilities. Available immediately. (248)361-3637	LAKESHORE Village, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, basement, swimming pool, club house. Excellent condition. No smoking, no pets. \$800/ month. 313-821-0366	2ND floor, 1,430 sq. ft., 5 rooms, private, quiet, easy freeway access. Available September 1st. \$875/ month plus deposit. (313)881-4377	721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA NAPLES, Florida, 2 bedroom plus den, 2 baths, Cedar Hammock Golf Club. Available December, January, March. \$3,200/ month. (313)881-2970
5095 Bishop, 2 bedroom upper near Cadieux/ East Warren. Monthly rent, \$650. Shown by appointment, Jimco Properties, (313)884-6861	NEWLY renovated- 2 bedroom upper. 3969 Buckingham. All hardwood floors, new paint, garage. \$600/ month, plus utilities. References required. (313)885-4685	705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS \$1300, Farms 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, air, near school, shopping, clean, 313-881-9687	GROSSE Pointe Woods, St. John Hospital area. 3 bedroom colonial with family room. \$1,200 per month. (313)884-7000	SHARP 3 bedroom duplex on Sioux (dead end street) near Cadieux/ Warren. Appliances included, \$700/ month, plus month deposit. Call 248-569-4735/ 586-574-4151 for appointment. References and credit will be checked.	LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom, 1,000 sq. ft. condo on Nautical Mile. \$825. (313)506-4285	Harper at Vernier Near I94. Deluxe suite of office(s) with unusual amenities. 1,600 sq. ft. Priced right! Mr. Stevens (313)886-1763	723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN CASEVILLE- private lakefront homes. Booking now summer weeks/ fall weekends. 989-874-5181, DLFC102@avci.net
903 Alter, nice 3 bedroom duplex. Laundry, parking, fireplace. \$675. (313)823-9051	POINTE Manor Apartment. 1060 Alter/ Jefferson. 1 bedroom, \$440. Studio, \$370. All utilities. 313-331-6971 or cell 586-292-3189	1813 Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom. 2 car garage. \$1,195. 810-499-4444	HARPER Woods, 3-4 bedrooms, single home. Grosse Pointe schools. \$950/ month plus utilities. (586)739-7283	707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY 22520 Trombley, 3 bedroom, bath, basement, garage. Window treatments. Deposit, (586)791-2534	LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, fresh paint, newer kitchen, partly finished basement. \$975. (313)580-2522	Individual private office space. Starting at \$175/ month. Includes utilities and parking. Tim, 586-439-5114. www.Vector-PM.com	HARRISVILLE beachfront on Lake Huron. 1-3 bedroom units. \$375- \$1000 weekly. Saturday to Saturday Noon. Bring only linens. Reduced rates begin September. (313)882-8145 or www.pretty-lake.com
ALTER/ Charlaivoix- 1 bedroom. \$400 includes heat, appliances, parking. Available now (313)885-0031	702 APTS/FLATS/ DUPLX S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY 2 bedroom duplex, large kitchen, large living room, full basement. All appliances, air conditioning, newly decorated. Fenced in yard. \$825/ month, security bond. Immediate occupancy. (586)263-5875, (313)886-4281	2025 Stanhope- 3 bedrooms. Air conditioning, finished basement. Grosse Pointe schools. \$1,250/ month. (313)343-0622	HARPER Woods, Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe schools, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1,200 sq. ft. all appliances, 2 car garage, \$1,000/ month. Purchase available. 586-321-0318, broker.	BEAUTIFUL Lake St. Clair waterfront home, plus deep canal, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, sunroom, 2 car garage. \$1,250/ month. (313)821-0165	716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT 17732 Mack, great City of Grosse Pointe location. Popular neighboring businesses allow increased visibility. Approximately 1,200 sq. ft., kitchenette, bathroom, large main area can be configured to your needs. \$1,500/ month. (313)610-7700	MACK/ Fisher, approximately 1,400 sq. ft. Available soon. \$15 sq. ft. (586)468-0733	716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT 716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT
BRIGHT, spacious, quiet, clean 2 bedroom, appliances, garage, \$600. Buckingham/ Mack. (313)886-1924	CLEAN, large 1 bedroom. New carpet/ appliances. Free heat. \$545/ month. First month free. Leave message. (313)884-2141	414 Neff. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Air conditioned, two car garage. \$1,400 (313)884-6451	SUNNINGDALE in the Woods. 4,000 sq. ft. Fully furnished or unfurnished. English Tudor. (313)882-0154	706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY CADIUX and Moross, 2 and 3 bedroom, new floors, garage. \$625. (313)882-4132	COZY, cottage style, secluded 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, all appliances included. 2 car garage, \$780 plus security, references & credit a must. (586)350-6099	716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT 716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT	716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT 716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT
CADIUX/ Mack, 1 bedroom, new floors, air conditioning, laundry, ready. \$500. (313)882-4132	CLEAN, quiet, upper flat. 5041 Bishop. Use of laundry. No utilities. Prefer one person. \$600 plus security. (313)510-4470	SMALL home on 1365 Wayburn. Appliances included. \$750/ month plus security. (313)884-9060	HARPER Woods- 2 bedroom ranch. Laundry room. \$800/ month. Section 8 ok. (586)709-4331	HOUSES for rent from \$800- \$1,100/ month. All appliances. Free lawn service. Animals considered. (586)776-1553	COZY, cottage style, secluded 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, all appliances included. 2 car garage, \$780 plus security, references & credit a must. (586)350-6099	716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT 716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT	716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT 716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT
CLOSE to St. John Hospital, Moross/ Harper area, 2 bedroom, no pets. \$700/ month plus security & credit check. Call after 9am, (248)891-6519	ST. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom condo, Harper/ Masonic. Appliances, basement, carport. \$700 plus security. (586)770-2511	414 Neff. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Air conditioned, two car garage. \$1,400 (313)884-6451	SUNNINGDALE in the Woods. 4,000 sq. ft. Fully furnished or unfurnished. English Tudor. (313)882-0154	706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY CADIUX and Moross, 2 and 3 bedroom, new floors, garage. \$625. (313)882-4132	COZY, cottage style, secluded 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, all appliances included. 2 car garage, \$780 plus security, references & credit a must. (586)350-6099	716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT 716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT	716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT 716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

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24 months

\$2,082 Due at signing*

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At participating dealers only.

\$23,495 MSRP**

\$19,944 Your Price

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- Leather-appointed seating — standard
- 5.3L V8 • Sun, Sound and Entertainment Package (sunroof, Bose® premium audio system with XM® Satellite Radio![†] six-disc in-dash CD)

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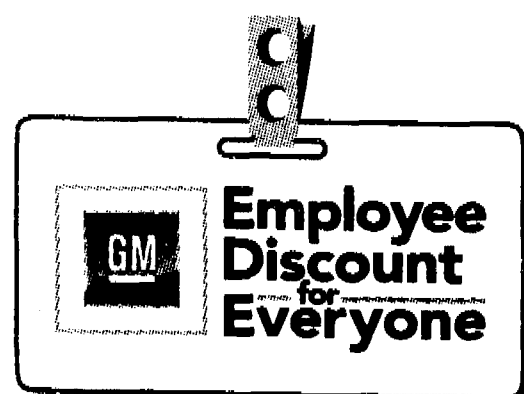
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\$2,555 Due at signing*

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*Payments are for a 2005 Buick LaCrosse CX with an MSRP of \$23,495 and a GM Employee Discount Price of \$20,944 (24 monthly payments total \$4,776), a 2005 Buick Rainier CXL with the Sun, Sound and Entertainment Package and the V8 Power Play Package with an MSRP of \$36,485 and a GM Employee Discount Price of \$31,994 (24 monthly payments total \$6,696) and a 2005 Buick TerraZa CX with an MSRP of \$28,825 and a GM Employee Discount Price of \$25,387 (24 monthly payments total \$7,176). Option to purchase at lease end for an amount to be determined at lease signing. GMAC must approve lease. Take delivery by 9/6/05. Mileage charge of \$.20/mile over 24,000 miles. Lessee pays for excess wear. Payments may be higher in some states. Not available with other offers.

**MSRP. Tax, title, license, dealer fees and optional equipment extra.

†Tax, title, license, dealer fees and optional equipment extra. Take delivery by 9/6/05. See dealer for details.

‡XM available only in the 48 contiguous United States. Service fees apply. Visit gm.xmradio.com for details.

*Must return vehicle and take delivery of an eligible new GM vehicle by 9/6/05. Excess mileage and wear charges apply. See dealer for details.

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Century 21 Town & Country

INSIDE:

Mortgage Pointe:
No income verification
and interest-only
loans!

Page.....2

Prime Location:
Century 21
Town & Country
has summer's buys!

Page.....6-7

The Backer Yard:
Unconsidered ways
animals damage
gardens!

Page.....4

No income verification loans allot freedoms

No Income Verification (NIV) loans are designed for entrepreneurs or the self-employed, as well as borrowers with W2 income who cannot document a steady stream of income or choose not to reveal information about their incomes because of privacy concerns.

NIV loans allow borrowers to forgo the time and effort of collecting tax records (both individual and corporate), bank statements, and other documentation required for a conventional mortgage. Borrowers who are interested in an NIV mortgage must show employment in the same line of work for two years or more. In addition, they must show sufficient credit history and document assets equal in value to the amount of the mortgage they are seeking.

NIV loans are available to qualified consumers as many different products — adjustable rate mortgages, fixed-rate mortgages and/or interest-only mortgages. A combination of No Income Verification and an interest-only mortgage may prove beneficial to business owners and entrepreneurs with variable incomes.

A borrower who is looking for an NIV loan often has income that adjusts month-to-month or year-to-year based on the economy or other factors such as bonuses or commissions. Interest-only mortgages allow qualified borrowers to have a minimal payment, giving them the option of paying additional principal or using any extra funds for savings and/or investments.

An example of a good candidate for an NIV interest-only loan might be a small-business owner who maintains a current monthly cash flow of "X" amount of dollars for direct business operations. In a good month, an interest-only mortgage allows the business owner to pay additional principal on his or her mortgage or put extra cash back in the business. In a bad month, interest-only financing helps conserve cash



flow for operating expenses and other overhead while giving the business owner the flexibility to make a minimal mortgage payment.

NIV and interest-only loans also can be used in second mortgage scenarios, giving borrowers the opportunity to put less money down and/or receive additional funds through a cashout refinance with a second mortgage.

An NIV second mortgage can be in the form of a fixed rate at a 5-, 10-, 15-, 20-, or 30-year term or a home equity line of credit (HELOC), which is priced on the prime rate. An NIV HELOC has a credit limit and a revolving balance for a fixed period of time, which means consumers can borrow up to a certain amount, pay some or all of it back, and borrow again up to the limit. This feature benefits self-employed borrowers who may use their equity line as a source of additional cash flow to purchase equipment and materials. Alternatively, they may use the funds to invest in other financial opportunities, paying back the loan balance with profits from their investments.

The maximum allowable loan-to-value or combined loan-to-value with an NIV first and second mortgage often is based on an individual's credit or FICO score. Because there are many variations of NIV loans, it's important to contact a mortgage lender for help in sifting through

See LOANS, page 5



ON THE COVER...

15834 LAKEVIEW COURT GROSSE POINTE PARK

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857 LINCOLN GROSSE POINTE

Amidst the tree-line and perennial landscape lies this cherishable home. The blend of 1930's details and 2000's updates we all love like limestone masonry, tile roof, aged copper trim, iron rails, wood floors and doors, pastry-feel-kitchen with marble backsplash and butcher block tops, Andersen windows, driveway, natural gas fireplace and barbecue.

709 RIVARD GROSSE POINTE

Beautiful Colonial awaits the buyer looking for an elegant warm environment to enjoy. This home's updates are superb and stunning. Large kitchen with Silestone counters, fireplace, great appliances and a wall of windows and doors to enjoy views of the yard. Splendid bathrooms, wonderful master suite with huge walk-in closet and so much more.

960 N. RENAUD GROSSE POINTE WOODS

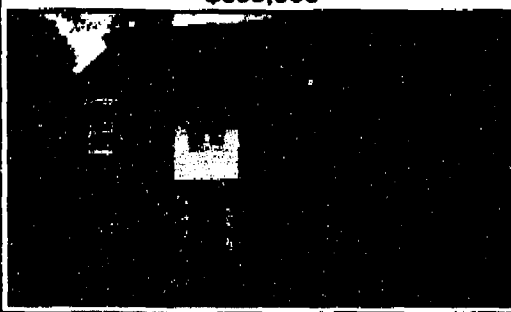
Lovely locale, large raised ranch. Newer windows, roof, furnaces and central air. Updated kitchen with built-ins. All appliances stay. Second floor master suite with adjoining bath. Family room with wet bar. Library with built-in bookcases. Finished basement. First floor has master bedroom option. Freshly painted, newer carpeting.



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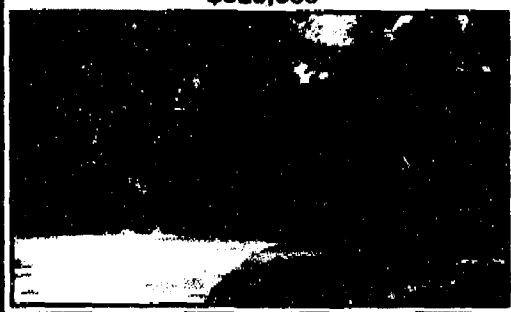
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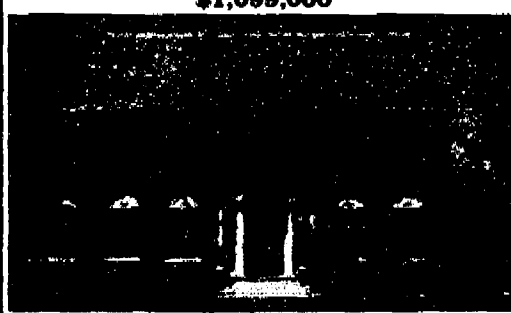
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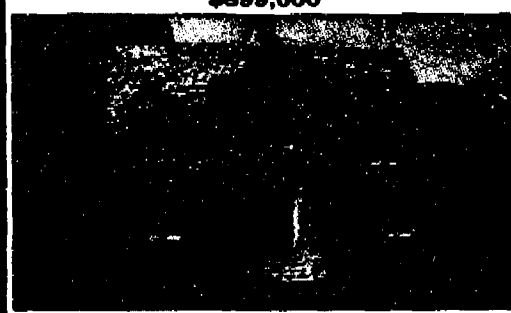
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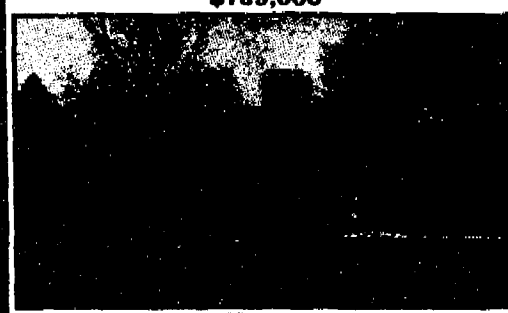
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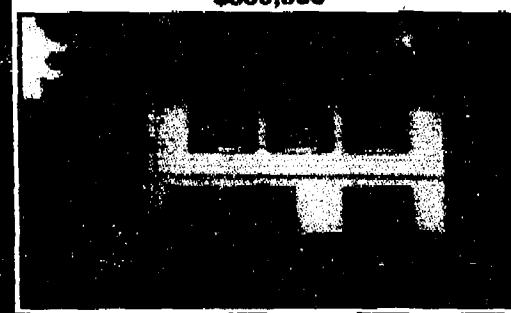
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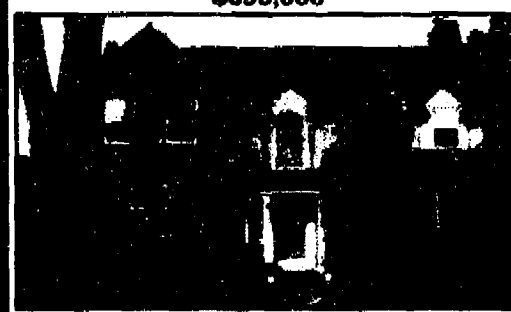
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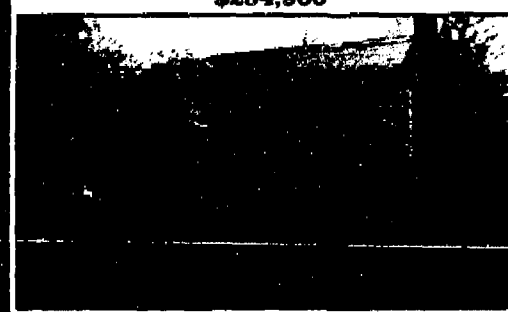
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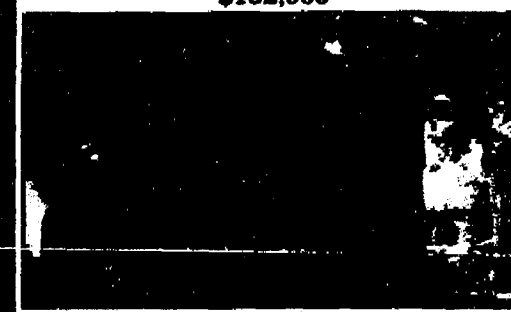
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Animal pests do damage to your garden

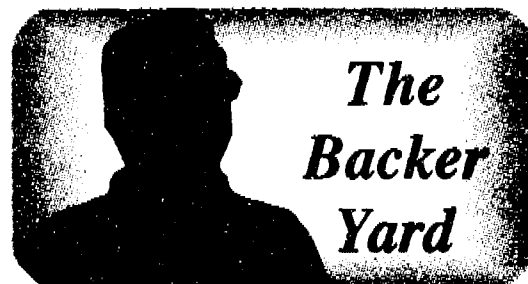
When we look over the garden, it's really hard to believe how a cute little critter can do so much damage. At times, looking at flower or shrub damage, animal involvement is not even considered.

Let's start with the obvious problems:

Rabbits — This is No. 1 on the list of criminal animals. They do more damage than any other, with the exception of mice.

- Rabbits do three things all day: They eat, multiply, and you know what else. They eat almost anything: roses, perennials, shrubs, and, of course, a well-balanced vegetable diet. The chewed plants are testimony they've been there.

Hidden are other areas of damage that include burrowing into the middle of shrubs to form nesting spots. These spots can become large holes in your plantings as the rabbits break or eat branching roots to make room for the young ones. In addition, the newborn come into this world with large



**The
Backer
Yard**

**By Ron Jazowski
Backer Landscaping**

hunger pains. All this and those yellow, round spots on some plantings are most likely caused by rabbit urine. They also have a way of leaving 1,000 round pellets all over the plant beds.

- Mice and voles — They were born to chew. They love to eat everything from leaves, to bark, to roots. These little guys can kill a plant overnight. They also like a well-balanced diet of fiber and greens.

Referring back to the rabbit problem: mice and rabbits are the usual culprits who girdle trees (remove the bark in a circle ring around the trunk). Once a tree is

completely girdled, it's usually doomed.

These are only two of the many animals that can destroy a landscape. Skunks, raccoons and possums are a few other animal culprits.

There's something to remember when you're out working in the garden. All three animals are nocturnal — they sleep by day and forage by night. If you meet up with one during the day it usually means the animal is sickly and

could even be rabid. Stay clear of any of these in the daytime.

In the next column, I'll write about some possible cures to the problems mentioned above. I promise, nothing violent.

Ron Jazowski is a senior landscape designer at Backer Landscaping located at 27739 Groesbeck in Roseville. All questions pertaining to your garden needs are welcome; phone (586) 774-0090; e-mail customerservices@backerlandscaping.com.

Home Tips

By JoAnn Derson

- It seems like such a little thing, but buy a spray nozzle for your garden hose. You won't waste as much water, especially during tasks like washing your car and watering different areas of the garden.

— C.C. in California.

- "On rainy days, I set a shallow pan of water by the entrance to the

house. The kids step into the water to rinse the grass and dirt off the bottoms of their shoes before taking them off and bringing them inside."

— C.P. in Florida.

Send your tips to Now Here's a Tip, c/o King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475 or e-mail JoAnn at letters.kfws@hearstsc.com.



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Snails, slugs and other pesky plant pests

Q. My hosta plants have many holes in the leaves. What is causing this and what can be done?



By David Soulliere
Soulliere Garden Centre

A. Snails and slugs are the culprits. These pests live in shady, moist areas during the day and come out to feed at night. A silvery slimy trail on the ground is sure to be seen around the plants.

There are many types of control methods around. Leaving out a small tin of beer to trap and drown the pests. Diatomaceous earth is a popular choice for many gardeners. This product is very finely ground shells which when applied over the soil will cut the slugs as they travel over it.

Repeat applications need to be made after a rainfall or heavy watering. Ortho's Bug-etta is available for control of slugs and other insects, but care is needed if you have pets. Animals can eat the product and get sick. A popular control product is called Sluggo. This all-natural iron phosphate pellet is safe for animals and children and fatal for slugs. The slugs' systems cannot digest

the pellets, killing the pest.

Damp soil encourages snail and slug growth. If possible try to cut down on the amount of water the area is receiving. Removing the mulch around the base of the plant in damp areas will eliminate a hiding area for the pests.

Q. Is there any natural pest controls for insects and diseases?

See PESTS, page 8

Loans

From page 2

the available options and finding a program that meets the borrower's asset and income requirements.

Nathan M. Steiner is a loan officer of Flagstar Bank and a lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe Farms. You may contact him at (866) 372-3221 or (313) 570-3121

and e-mail him at nathan.steiner@flagstar.com. The information in this column should not be construed as an extension of credit or as an indication that every customer is qualified for the products mentioned. Homeowners and homebuyers please contact Nathan M. Steiner for guidance specific to your situation.

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20846 HUNT CLUB

HARPER WOODS/GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS. Lovely 3 bedroom brick home has new paint inside, entry foyer, Pella windows, new dimensional roof in '02, formal dining area, circuit breakers, new copper plumbing in '00, central air, walk-in closet in master bedroom, refinished hardwood floors, new 1st floor carpet, garage & more! Stove, fridge and dishwasher stay. Seller is providing a one year home warranty policy. Asking \$154,900.



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GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS 1st Offering
Original owner! Full brick. Natural fireplace, roof ten years old, formal dining room, vinyl windows, new 2004. Finished basement, copper plumbing, washer, dryer and kitchen appliances. Walk to Mack Avenue shopping and Gesquire Park. St. Clair. (LGP47NOR) 313-886-5040 \$149,700



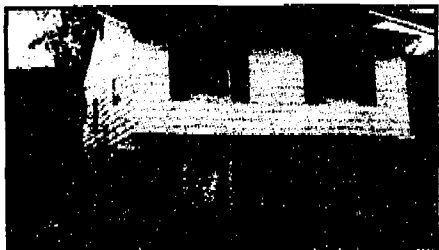
GROSSE POINTE PARK Lakefront
There isn't a room without a view. Enjoy dinner in an elegant formal dining room, large open eat-in kitchen or great room while sitting by the fireplace. Fabulous office upstairs facing Lake St. Clair. (LGP15LAK) 313-886-5040 \$2,500,000



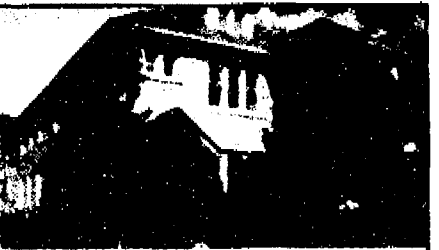
GROSSE POINTE WOODS Desirable
Center entrance, three bedroom Colonial with deep double lot and deck. Updated kitchen opens to family room. Hardwood floors throughout, finished basement with half bath. Nothing to do but move right in! (LGP58BRO) 313-886-5040 \$294,900



GROSSE POINTE PARK Charming
Old world charm abound in this wonderfully updated Cape Cod. Three or four bedrooms, oak kitchen, natural fireplace, family room, finished basement. Newer: windows, heat and air, two full baths. Appliances included. (LGP31 LAK) 313-886-5040 \$210,000



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Great Value
Nice three bedroom Colonial has a large living room, dining room, family room with fireplace. Half bath on first floor, full bath on second. Full basement, two car garage. Freshly painted with new carpet throughout. Immediate occupancy. (LGP78RID) 313-886-5040 \$189,000



GROSSE POINTE PARK Opportunity
Great opportunity to move into Grosse Pointe Park. Own and occupy this spacious multi-family property or great investment. Lower level currently rents for \$925.00 a month. Upper unit is vacant. Two car garage. Open floor plan. (LGP02SOM) 313-886-5040 \$270,000



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Elegant
Call us today to visit this charmingly renovated larger home. Three bedrooms, two full baths, updated kitchen, all appliances stay. Family room, sliding door to deck overlooking private yard. A must see now! (LSC32HUN) 586-778-8100 \$269,700



GROSSE POINTE PARK Two Family
New condominium conversion located South of Jefferson. Entire building can be purchased or condominiums can be sold separately. Each unit has two bedrooms, fireplace, central air, one and one half baths. (LGP13HAR) 313-886-5040 \$290,000



GROSSE POINTE CITY Sprawling Ranch
Excellent floor plan, four bedrooms, three full baths. Master suite includes full bath, large walk-in closet. First floor laundry, new windows and doors throughout. Cathedral ceilings, brick paver patio. Priced to sell! (LGP71UNI) 313-886-5040 \$450,000



GROSSE POINTE 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 Spacious
Spacious three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, two car garage, two fireplaces, finished basement, library. Florida room, rear deck, air conditioning, fenced yard, corner lot, occupancy at closing. Home Warranty. (LGP66CAD) 313-886-5040 \$279,900



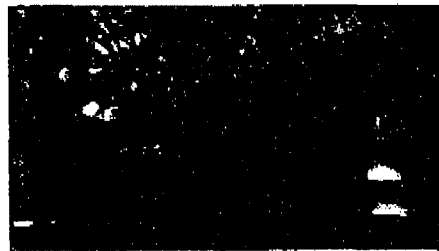
GROSSE POINTE WOODS Ranch
Major price reduction! Act fast! Grosse Pointe Woods two bedroom ranch. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet, gas fireplace and deck. Hardwood floors. Neutral decor. Two and one half car garage. (LGP41HAM) 313-886-5040 \$148,900



GROSSE POINTE SHORES Executive
Elegant five bedroom Colonial on a quiet cul-de-sac seconds from the lake. Newer kitchen, baths, floors, furnaces and central air. Circular staircase, multiple fireplaces, family room, library, rec room in basement, attached garage. (LGP64REG) 313-886-5040 \$639,000



GROSSE POINTE 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 \$232,900



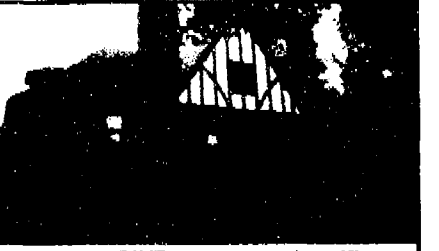
GROSSE POINTE FARMS Custom
Spacious brick Cox and Baker Cape Cod with three bedrooms, two updated full baths. Gorgeous living and dining rooms with refinished hardwoods and natural fireplace. Updated kitchen, newer roof and windows. Two car garage. (LGP21CHA) 313-886-5040 \$292,000



GROSSE POINTE SHORES Sprawling
Wonderful opportunity awaits the buyer of this gently lived in ranch. Priced to allow for updating. This home offers huge rooms, two fireplaces, vaulted ceiling, family room, marble floored entry, attached garage. Super lot placement! (LGP95EDG) 313-886-5040 \$350,000



GROSSE POINTE 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



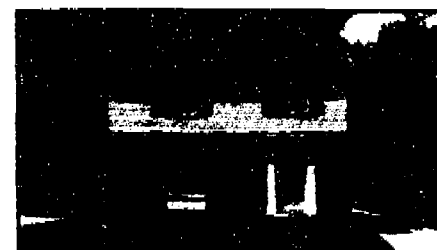
GROSSE POINTE Magnificent
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GROSSE POINTE FARMS Cape Cod
Beautiful three bedroom Cape Cod. Hardwood floors refinished. Newer carpeting in all bedrooms. Alarm system, freshly painted, natural fireplace. Central air. Wiring updated. Ceramic tile in kitchen. Loads of updates. A must see. (LGP49MOR) 313-886-5040 \$299,900



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Beautiful
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GROSSE POINTE FARMS Exceptional
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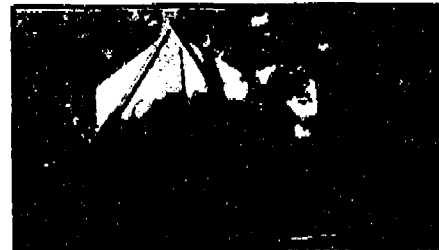
GROSSE POINTE WOODS Cape Cod
Lovely location and condition. Beautiful peacan kitchen with built-ins, wonderful glassed family room with built-in bar. Park-like lot, freshly painted, newer furnace, windows, carpet, library, master suite with full bath and adjacent sitting room. (LGP60REN) 313-886-5040 \$459,900



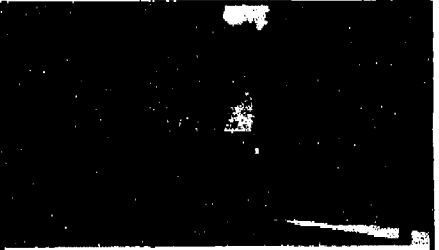
GROSSE POINTE WOODS A Winner
Very clean and heat brick Colonial. Four bedrooms, two full baths on second floor. Family room overlooking deck. Large kitchen with four newer appliances. Many updates throughout. Quick possession. Home Warranty. A rare opportunity. (LSC42HOL) 586-778-8100 \$297,000



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GROSSE POINTE PARK Attractive
Traditional carriage style Colonial with great floor plan. Newer kitchen opens to large great room with vaulted ceiling. Great family neighborhood. Low maintenance, courtyard style yard. Close to Village and schools. (LGP47GRA) 313-886-5040 \$299,431



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Update Galore
Enjoy the fine parks and schools Grosse Pointe has to offer by moving into this three bedroom Colonial located east of Marier. Numerous updates include roof, windows, garage and driveway. Central air, gas fireplace. (LGP58HAM) 313-886-5040 \$200,000



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Charming
Three bedroom brick ranch, Grosse Pointe Schools, two car garage, updated kitchen. Finished basement with full kitchen and full bath. Hardwood floors, newer roof and windows. Patio, fenced yard, air, home warranty. (LGP91KEN) 313-886-5040 \$154,900



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Immaculate
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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



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Perfect
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 \$182,000



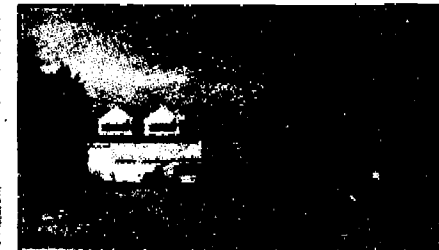
GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Adorable
Updated kitchen, large dining and living rooms. Natural fireplace, central air, large deck, built-in BBQ grill. Large upstairs master can be divided to create a fourth bedroom. All appliances stay. Agent owned. (LGP44LAN) 313-886-5040 \$153,500



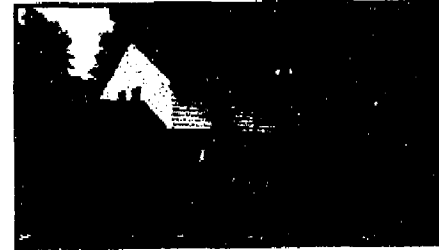
GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Exceptional
Colonial featuring a newer custom kitchen with hickory cabinets, ceramic floors and counters. Beautifully refinished hardwood floors, family room, beautiful walnut fireplace in living room. Professionally landscaped. Tastefully decorated. (LGP59COU) 313-886-5040 \$184,900



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Nice
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MACOMB TOWNSHIP Scrumptious
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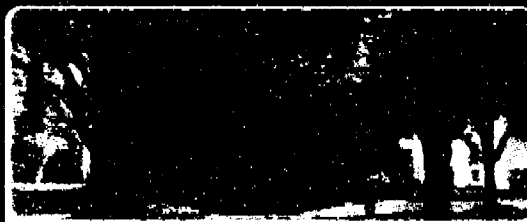


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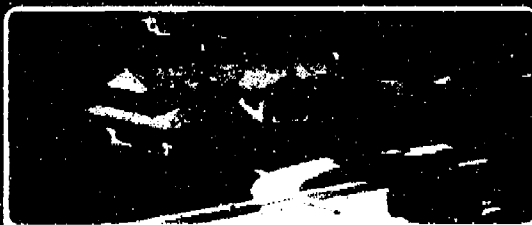
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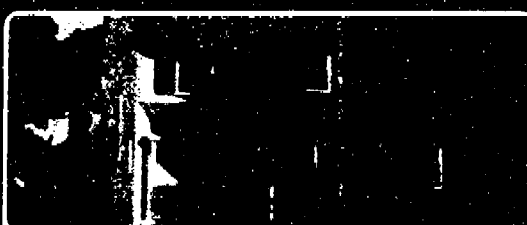
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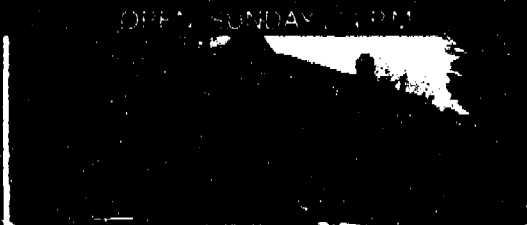
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Five bedrooms, five and one half baths, library, garden room, family room, lake parcel. \$1,690,000.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Three bedrooms, one and one half bath, terrace with awning, cul-de-sac. \$299,900.



ST. CLAIR SHORES
First floor master, great room with fireplace, beautiful gardens. \$575,000.



1150 BEDFORD
Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, den, pretty yard. \$535,000.



1010 LAKE SHORE
CUSTOM LAKE FRONT with first floor master bedroom offers new construction and incomparable setting.



GROSSE POINTE SHORES
Four bedrooms, four and one half baths, family room, terrace, private yard. \$1,055,000.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Four bedrooms, two full and two half baths, family room, first floor laundry. \$449,900.



GROSSE POINTE CITY
Five bedrooms, five and one half baths, library, family room, buildable lot. \$1,395,000.



Cathy W. Champion
313-549-0036

email: cathy@cchampion.com

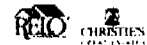
website: <http://www.cchampion.com>



BOLTON-JOHNSTON

Bolton-Johnston Associates of Grosse Pointe, Realtors
18332 Mack Avenue • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48235-3219
www.boltonjohnston.com

Phone 313-884-6400



ABR, CRB, CRS, e-Pro, GRI
Associate Broker

Add a pool in a day

(NAPSI) — The National Association of Realtors reports a record 6.6 million homes were sold in 2004, and homeowners, now more than ever, are looking for ways to make their homes stand out. According to The Gallup Organization, creative landscaping can add between 7 percent and 15 percent to a home's value. One way to make your home more marketable is by creating your own garden pool.

Homeowners can complete this project in one afternoon and be ready to fill the pool the next day.

The materials and tools needed to construct a garden pool include Quikrete Fiber-Reinforced Concrete Mix, sand, chicken wire reinforcement, shovel, hammer, trowel, and 11-inch wooden stakes.

Once you have all of your materials and your area chosen, follow these step-by-step instructions:

- Dig a saucer-shaped excavation for the pool with the center 24 inches deep.
- Mark each of the 11-inch stakes at 2, 5 and 8 inches from the

top of the stake. Drive them into the bed at square-foot intervals up to the 8-inch mark.

- Fill the pool with 3 inches of sand or gravel, as a sub base, up to the 5-inch marks.

- Lay the chicken wire into the pool, supporting it about 2 inches above the sub base with small stones or brick bits.

- Pack the prepared Fiber-Reinforced Concrete Mix firmly around the chicken wire with a shovel up to the 2-inch stake marks. This should create a 3-inch concrete basin.

- After the concrete loses its sheen, finish it with a trowel. Keep it damp for 24 hours, and then fill it with water.

- The perimeter of the pool can be built up with brick. The addition of plants and shrubs will create a cool, shaded effect. Painting the bottom green or dark blue will make the pool appear deeper. A pump, creating running water, can also be aesthetically pleasing.

- Thoroughly clean and flush the surface of the pool before stocking it with fish and/or plants.

Pests

From page 5

A. There are a variety of products available including BTs, pyrethrums, oil sprays and repellents. My favorite choice is Organicide oil spray. This product is sesame oil and fish oil. It controls diseases as well as many insects. The smell of the fish oil only lasts for a day or so and the

product works well on a roses, shrubs and trees.

David Soulliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Soulliere Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, Between Nine and 10 Mile. Phone (586) 776-2811 or go to www.michigangardens.com on the Internet for further gardening information. E-mail at gardencenter@wideopenwest.com.



JoAnn Steuwe & The Steuwe Team

Specializing in Plymouth, Northville and Novi



\$349,900 - Walk to down town Plymouth from this spacious 2,400 square foot plus condo. Great for entertaining, updated chef's kitchen and finished lower level. Only 25 condos in this entire complex - winding cul-de-sac setting with trees and privacy.

Call Jo Ann Steuwe & The Steuwe Team at

Office: 248-348-3300 • Direct Line: 734-564-3028

313-882-6900 ext 3

FAX: 313-343-5569

http://grossepointenews.com

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

Encumbrance is required:

We accept Visa, MasterCard, Cash, Check

Please note - \$2 fee for declined credit cards.

AD STYLES & PRICES:

Word Ads: 12 words - \$19.95;

additional words, 65¢ each.

Abbreviations not accepted.

Measured Ads: \$31.90 per column inch

Border Ads: \$36.50 per column inch

Photo Ads: \$5.00 each (includes web sent)

Email: JPEG photos only.

FULL PAGE \$650.00

1/2 PAGE \$450.00

1/4 PAGE \$325.00

1/8 PAGE \$200.00

Photo Ads In-Column \$43.00

(small photo with 15 words)

FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS: given for multi-week

scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit

approval. Call for rates or for more information.

Phone lines can be busy on Monday & Tuesday

Deadlines... please call early.

CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We reserve

the right to classify each ad under its appropriate

heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject

ad copy submitted for publication.

CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS:

Responsibility for classified advertising error is limited to

either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the

portion in error. Notification must be given in time for

correction in the following issue. We assume no

responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

See General Classifieds Section

HOMES & LAND FOR SALE

800 Houses for Sale

801 Commercial Buildings

802 Commercial Property

803 Condos/Apts./Flats

804 Country Homes

805 Farms

806 Florida Property

807 Investment Property

808 Waterfront Homes

809 Waterfront Lots

810 Lake/River Resorts

811 Lots For Sale
812 Mortgages/Land Contracts
813 Northern Michigan Homes
814 Northern Michigan Lots
815 Out of State Homes/Property
816 Real Estate Exchange
817 Real Estate Wanted
818 Sale or Lease
819 Cemetery Lots
820 Businesses for Sale
821 Open Sunday Grid
822 Vacation Properties
823 Homes/ Out of State
824 Mobile Homes

CALL FOR COLOR

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

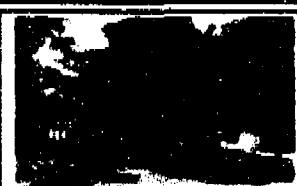
1141 Torrey, Grosse Pointe Woods. New offering. Open Sunday 1pm-5pm. Spacious 2 story brick home, four bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Hardwood floors, lots of closets and attic storage. Mutschler kitchen, stainless built-in appliances, Subzero refrigerator, large finished basement. Updated furnace, air, roof, electrical, windows, sprinklers, freshly painted in & out. Beautiful parklike setting, large 2.5 car garage. One owner. Immediate occupancy. \$364,900. (313)885-0017



1337 Sunningdale Drive- Custom Tudor Style home (2003). 3,800 sq. ft. Four bedroom, 4.5 baths. 3.5 car, heated garage with drain. Loaded with amenities. Brochure available. Asking \$1.4 million. (313)881-0052

1641 Broadstone, 3 bedroom colonial. Newly renovated, new kitchen- granite. \$269,999. (313)343-0622

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



1370 South Renaud Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, nearly 2,800 square feet. Luxury kitchen overlooks huge great room. Stately paneled library, spacious, brick patio. Move-in condition! Perfect for families & entertaining. \$477,000. (313)885-8580 see more photos at www.grossepointer.com Open Sunday 1-4pm.



304 Lothrop. Major renovation just completed on this fabulous Farms colonial. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, \$489,000. 313-549-0260

GROSSE Pointe Woods, "Diamond in the Rough" 4 bedroom Cape Cod. 2 bath, formal dining room, 2 car garage. \$268,900. Schultes Real Estate, 586-942-2428

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

346 Mt. Vernon Ave. Great location, close to schools, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, den, finished basement, natural fireplace, central air, sprinkling system. A must see! Open Sunday 2-4pm or call for appointment, (313)884-8730



82 Webber Place, Grosse Pointe Shores. Marble foyer/circular stairway. Approximately 4,400'. Large rooms: 5 bedrooms, 4 full baths/2 lavatories, family, library, dining, living. Finished basement. 4 fireplaces. Updates: roof, front windows, carpeting, concrete, kitchen and bathrooms. Designer decorated. (313)886-5822

HARPER Woods Grosse Pointe Schools. Impressive three bedroom, brick ranch. New island kitchen with appliances. Finished basement with wet bar and half bath. Garage, air and more. \$134,900. Century 21 AAA, Joe Surmont 586-899-7171

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

853 Canterbury, Grosse Pointe Woods. Beautiful, updated 3 bedroom ranch on large corner lot in lovely Woods neighborhood. Neutral decor throughout home. Approximately 2,100 sq. ft. First floor laundry room. Formal dining room and spacious living room. Master suite with multiple closets, large master bath, and office/ changing room. Main bathroom completely remodeled. Two half baths. Newer tear-off roof (2002). Finished basement. (313)303-1431

GROSSE Pointe Farms 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath brick colonial, hardwood floors, finished basement. (313)300-6652.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



879 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods. Center entrance Colonial. Third house from Wedgewood. 3 large bedrooms and huge family room. Finished rec. room in basement. Formal dining room. Over 2,000 square feet. Exceptional floor plan, Updates galore, \$349,000. Call for details, (313)417-0242. Open Sunday Noon-4pm

ST. John area- 2 bedroom bungalow. Excellent income! (248)437-1062

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



913 Bedford, Grosse Pointe Park. Less than a block from Patterson Park on the lake. Over 2,600 square feet. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Exceptionally well maintained. Features many extras: two fireplaces, finished basement, newer dimensional roof, many more. Great character & charm. \$524,000. (313)331-2400

TO PLACE AN AD
CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3

Grosse Pointe News **Pointe Op**

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

760 PEAR TREE LANE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Completely remodeled with over \$150,000 in improvements. Cherry wood kitchen with granite and stainless appliances. 3 new bathrooms. Hardwood flooring throughout. Circular staircase, and 4 bedrooms. New exposed aggregate driveway, windows, roof, landscape, security system and furnace. Near Star of the Sea School. \$529,000. Call for more details. (313)884-8514

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



BACKyard living at its best... Archetucural deck and elegant home office overlooking spectacular garden. Grosse Pointe Park, 1374 Three Mile Drive. 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. Excellent value; price reduced to \$479,000. 250 feet deep lot. 313-417-9027. Open Sunday, 2-4pm.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 484 Fisher. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Colonial. Fireplace, hardwood floors, Thermopane windows. \$229,500, (313)433-5997

SHORES- near Lake, large lot. 4,900 sq. ft. Marble, Terrazo. \$995,000. (313)882-9431

Classified Advertising
an IDEA that sells!

Grosse Pointe News **Pointe O'Parade**

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Farms. Custom built 4 bedroom home on one of the farms most private streets. 2 story entrance foyer with bridge overlooking great room, cathedral ceilings, Portuguese marble fireplace, hardwood floors, teak parquet, marble entrance floor, library, 1st floor master suite with fantastic bath, his & her walk-in closets, huge formal dining room, lap pool, finished basement, etc. Dee Kremkow/ Century 21 AAA, 586-292-7522.

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.

GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS
East of X-way
Harper Woods
21235 Woodmont
3 bedroom,
1 1/2 bath ranch.
Refinished kitchen
and bath.
Includes appliances.
\$209,000.
(313)885-1806

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

Residential Division
Kessler and
Company Realty
Contact Betty Gray to
Serve All Of Your
Real Estate Needs
(248)643-3033 ext. 305
or (313)402-6644

802 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

JUST under 200' on Mack in Grosse Pointe City. Send reply to P.O.Box 04091, C/O Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

22229 11 Mile, St. Clair Shores, 1 unit condo available in 3 unit complex built in 1993. 2 bedrooms up, living room, dining room area, kitchen on main floor. 2 full baths. Large room sizes, approximately 1,300 square feet. Full basement, 2 car ports. \$137,900. Call New Breed, (313)371-1999, or digital pager, (586)403-6055

GROSSE Pointe City, 848 Neff, upper & lower flats for sale. Great rent. \$264,900. (313)885-3926.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

CO-OP apartment near Grosse Pointe Woods. 1,000 sq. ft. \$260 monthly assessment. \$50,000 By owner, (313)885-8247

CONDO, luxury living. Pointe Park Place. Lakepointe & East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. 3 bedrooms (master has walk-in closet). Living room with balcony. Two full bathrooms (Master has Jacuzzi). Laundry room, Foyer with closet. Natural gas fireplace, hardwood floors in kitchen. Custom cabinets. All appliances, selected furniture, separate garage, basement storage locker, 1,720 square feet. (313)823-8027 or (519)764-2267.... \$267,500

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

HARPER Woods duplex for sale- side by side, 2 bedrooms, air, each. Living/ dining combination. Driveway and tool shed. Partially finished basements. Appliances. Great income property! (810)714-4782

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 3
Grosse Pointe News **Pointe O'Parade**

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

LAKESHORE Village. One of the best, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, fresh paint, newer kitchen, partly finished basement for office or playroom. (313)580-2522

LUXURY condo on Lake St. Clair, spectacular view, includes its own marina & 45 ft. boat slip, completely updated, 3,500 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, lots of storage, gated community. 26041 Harbour Pointe Drive, Harrison Township on Jefferson. (586)792-3637 \$498,900. Open Sunday 1pm-4pm.

Desirable
Pine Ridge Villas.

Fraser, sharp ranch condo, backs to peaceful wooded area, deck, cathedral ceiling in great room, fireplace. Merrilat cabinets, finished basement, central air. \$168,500.

Fraser- awesome loft area overlooking great room. Top of the line appliances, silver stone counters, 4 skylites, custom deck, central air. 1,736 sq. ft. \$209,900.
www.teammartin.com
Re/Max Suburban
Patricia Uribe
586-262-5109

805 FARMS

HORSE Farm, 25 acres, paddocks, indoor arena, 60 minutes from Grosse Pointe. Liz (810)434-5148 Sine GMAC

807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

1312 Maryland- 6/6 duplex. 3 car garage. Separate basements & utilities. Currently rented. \$159,000. Call (586)292-0007

847 Beaconsfield- 4 unit. Separate utilities, parking. Great investment. \$285,000. Marathon Realty, 313-410-5432.

808 WATERFRONT HOMES



HARRISON Township. 2002 luxury townhouse. 2,300 sq. ft. 3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths. Gourmet kitchen. Jacuzzi. \$299,900. (586)855-7221

NEW Lake St. Clair- best view! Granite. 4,300 sq. ft. \$895,000. (313)882-9431

Don't Forget-

Call your ads in Early!
Classified Advertising
313-882-6900 x 3

Grosse Pointe News **Pointe O'Parade**

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

Grosse Pointe Park

Spacious 5 bedroom, 2.5 bath home with 2 car garage. Over 2,800 sq. ft. with all the updates. Remodeled custom kitchen, all Pella windows on 1st floor. Beautiful natural fireplace in living room & lovely hardwood floors. Formal dining & family room. Nice Florida room. Updated heating system. Awesome landscaped yard! Acclaimed Grosse Pointe School System. Call Alex, 248-240-3409, or Alicia 313-727-8725
Re/Max Acclaim

GORGEOUS TUDOR - WOW!
ARCHITECTURAL DETAILS ARE AMAZING!

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

GORGEOUS SUNSETS ON PRIVATE LAKE MICHIGAN BEACH



100' beachfront & 600' deep wooded lot. Beautiful 2,000 sq. ft. newer home with many custom features: Kitchen completely new (2005). Granite counters, top line stainless steel appliances & Moenstone sink. Breathtaking boulder fireplace. Extensive decking for every mood. Peace & quiet of deep wooded site located between Traverse City & Charlevoix. A spectacular find, compare to locally listed homes. Offered at \$875,000.
(989)224-3264 or (517)930-3842
www.chateaucalder.com

808 WATERFRONT HOMES

NORTHERN Michigan- perfect for physically challenged. Three story elevator, two year old three bedroom, three full bath end unit condo with walk out basement (pool table) on all sports lake with golf course and private dock. Knotty pine, appliances included, great room with loft. Sleeps ten comfortably. Three hours from Grosse Pointe. Monday thru Thursday (810)329-3884. Friday thru Sunday (989)426-7898. Babcock Investment Limited, Owner/ Broker \$269,000

811 LOTS FOR SALE

LOCATION. Build your home in an area of prestigious homes on this Lakeshore Rd. lot in Grosse Pointe Shores. (231)276-7985. Owner/ agent

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

CUSTOM lakefront home (3000 square feet) on Lake Huron. 2.5 hours from Detroit. \$374,900. (248)840-1429 or (248)828-7124

811 LOTS FOR SALE**813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES**

TRAVERSE City- Old Mission Peninsula. 330 feet shared West Bay frontage. 2,064 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Air, open floor plan. Four season Cedar porch. 2 1/2 car garage. Sprinkler system. Many extras. Wonderful vacation home. \$347,900. 313-885-3353, 231-947-0568

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

CHEBOYGAN: 5 beautiful remote acres both wooded and open. Ideal hunting and camping spot. Short walk to State Land. Driveway and grassy campsite. Electric. \$25,900, \$500 down, \$320/ month. 11% land contract. www.northernlandco.com Northern Land Company, 1-800-968-3118

815 OUT OF STATE HOMES/PROPERTY

GRAND Bend's, Ontario, Oakwood. Gated community, year 'round, 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. Walk to beach, \$530,000/ Canadian. 519-238-5292, 519-482-7140

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

The Classifieds...

THE PLACE TO BE

Grosse Pointe News

Part of Pioneer

(313)882-6900 ext. 3

Sunday OPEN HOUSE August 21, 2005**GROSSE POINTE FARMS**

177 Earl Ct.	\$505,000	2-4pm	Higbie Maxon Agney	313-886-3400
411 McKinley	\$269,000	2-4pm	By Owner	588-530-7740
283 Moran	\$419,900	2-4pm	Carolyn Thomas/Bolton Johnston	313-884-6400
346 Mt. Vernon Ave.	\$289,000	2-4pm	By Owner	313-884-8790
422 Roland	\$339,900	2-4pm	Donna Stoner/Bolton Johnston	313-655-5066
74 Stanton Lane	\$480,000	2-4pm	By Owner	313-885-4304

GROSSE POINTE PARK

1004 Audubon	\$689,000	2-4pm	Ann Sutton/Adlhoch & Associates	313-204-2005
813 Bedford	\$524,000	2-4pm	By Owner	313-331-2400
1117 Bishop	\$629,900	2-4pm	Angela Hill/Bolton Johnston	313-884-6400
1361 Buckingham	\$349,900	2-4pm	Broker	313-884-5325
1158 Kensington	\$304,900	2-4pm	Higbie Maxon Agney	313-886-3400
1374 Three Mile Drive	\$499,000	2-4pm		313-417-8027

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

833 Canterbury	\$379,000	2-4pm	By Owner	313-503-1831
878 Hampton	\$345,000	12-4pm	By Owner	313-417-0842
753 Hidden Lane	\$435,000	1-4pm	By Owner	313-590-1072
1808 Hollywood	\$243,500	2-4pm	Loraine Muccioli/Johnstone & Johnstone	313-378-7999
842 Parnell Place	\$498,500	2-4pm	Loraine Muccioli/Johnstone & Johnstone	313-378-7999
850 South Oxford	\$435,000	2-4pm	George Dwaihy/Adlhoch & Associates	313-882-5200
1378 South Rensselaer Road	\$477,000	1-4pm	By Owner	313-885-8560
1141 Toney	\$364,900	1-5pm	By Owner	313-885-0017

HARPER WOODS

21235 Woodmont	\$209,000	1-4pm	By Owner	313-885-1806
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HARRISON TOWNSHIP

20041 Lakeside Pointe Drive	\$498,900	1-4pm		588-792-3637
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ST. CLAIR SHORES

23230 Chilton	\$189,900	2-4pm	Maudi Moody/Lucido & Associates	313-882-1016
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To Advertise in this Section please call 313-882-6900 ext. 3 by Monday 1:00 p.m.

FIRST OFFERING



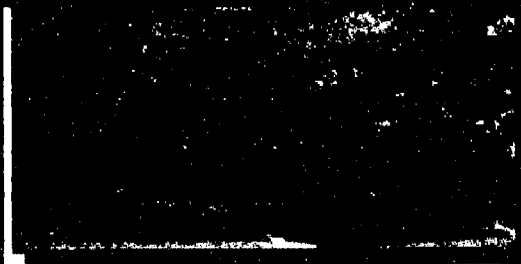
COLONIAL COURT, GROSSE POINTE FARMS
PRETTY RANCH sits on expansive grounds. A wide, deep picture window overlooks the beautiful yard with fishpond. Dining room with built-in shelves and cabinets. Kitchen with eating space, basement recreation room, bedroom and full bath. \$235,000.

FIRST OFFERING



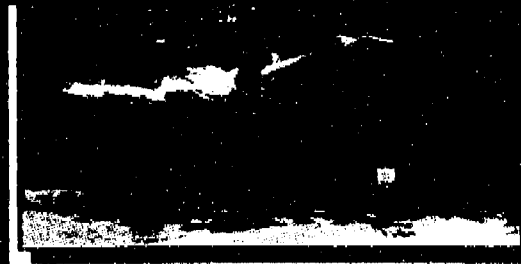
EDMUNTON, ST. CLAIR SHORES
WONDERFUL COLONIAL in a great neighborhood. Open floor plan, updated kitchen with large eating area opens to family room, four spacious bedrooms with large closets and hardwood floors. Newer windows. Nice size backyard. \$265,000.

GROSSE POINTE PARK



CHARM AND CHARACTER abounds in this four bedroom Colonial. Hardwood floors, multiple fireplaces, newer kitchen, wonderful family room for relaxing or entertaining. Newer garage and deep lot with a great yard. \$349,000.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



COMFORT AND SOPHISTICATION in this rare offering steps from the Lake. In a park-like setting surrounded by trees, the home offers a great floor plan. Spacious front hall, large open Mutschler kitchen and family room, four bedrooms and two and one half baths. \$689,000.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



EXCEPTIONAL BLEND of old and new! The fabulous features make this a home you won't want to miss. Two-story family room with loft, Mutschler kitchen with granite island, double staircase, oak flooring, multiple fireplaces. \$524,900.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



EXECUTIVE EXPECTATIONS are found in this fabulous Colonial. Updated in the last three years include custom cherry kitchen with granite counters, large newly built family room and all new bathrooms. Four bedrooms, three fireplaces, marble foyer. \$649,900.

GROSSE POINTE PARK



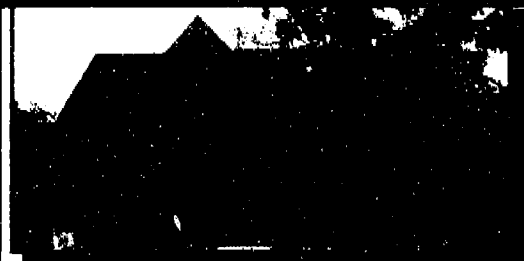
FULFILL ALL YOUR NEEDS with this four bedroom Colonial. Kitchen with breakfast room, cozy den, family room and garden room. All tastefully decorated and sited on a large lot with a lovely patio accessible from both the garden and family rooms. \$575,000.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



PICTURE PRETTY four bedroom Colonial will delight you! Spacious white kitchen with bay, family room with fireplace and French doors. Finished basement and brick patio. Meticulously maintained. Nicely priced at \$345,000.

GROSSE POINTE PARK



CHARMING ENGLISH 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.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



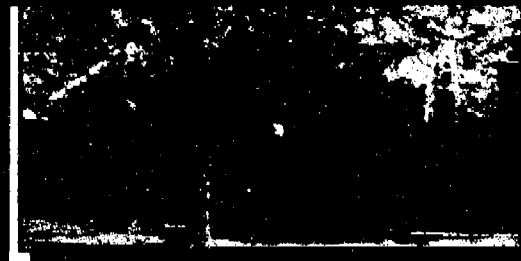
DELIGHTFUL three bedroom Colonial with den and Florida room. Sparkling fresh décor throughout, refinished floors, Pella windows and updated bath. Recreation room with fireplace and pretty landscaping. \$324,900.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



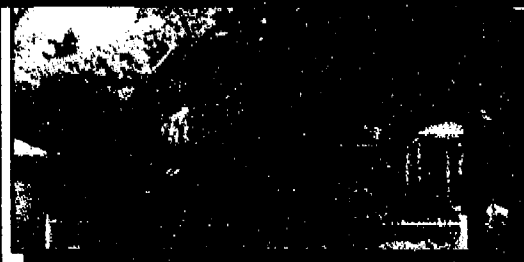
DUTCH TREAT! Classic Dutch Colonial with many updates and charm galore. Generous room sizes, leaded glass windows, coved ceilings, hardwood floors. Newer half bath. Truly a must see! \$225,900.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



CHARMING one and one half story with three bedrooms and two full baths. Family room with cathedral ceiling and skylights plus den. Updated kitchen with eating space. Finished basement with recreation room. \$243,500.

GROSSE POINTE PARK



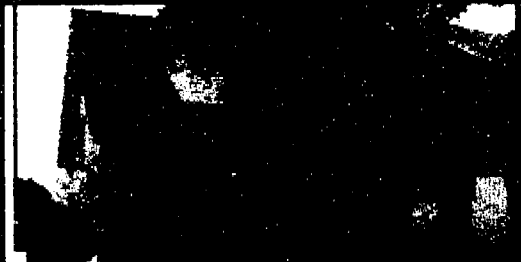
COLONIAL WITH CHARACTER! Fall in love with this storybook Colonial with its built-in bookshelves, curio shelves, window boxes and picket fence. Fireplace in living room, half bath in basement, two and one half car garage. \$222,000.

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. Price recently adjusted to \$179,000.

GROSSE POINTE PARK



GREAT HOME, GREAT PRICE! Oak kitchen with appliances and snack bar, family room with door wall to deck and recreation room with full bath. Newer bathrooms, GFA/CAC and windows. \$173,500.

GROSSE POINTE PARK



DOUBLE DELIGHT! Pampered two-family has updated kitchen with newer appliances, updated baths and separate basement with washers and dryers. Newer windows and two car garage. \$255,000.

OPEN SUNDAY
2-4 P.M.

472 Lincoln, Grosse Pointe City
642 Perrien Place, Grosse Pointe Woods
2230 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods
1382 Bishop, Grosse Pointe Park
21143 Hunt Club, Harper Woods

750 University, Grosse Pointe City
1603 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods
429 Roland, Grosse Pointe Farms
20938 Hollywood, Harper Woods

1995 Littlestone, Grosse Pointe Woods
2009 Beaufait, Grosse Pointe Woods
341 Touraine, Grosse Pointe Farms
25550 Waterview, Harrison Twp.

82 Kercheval,
on the Hill
Grosse Pointe Farms

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