

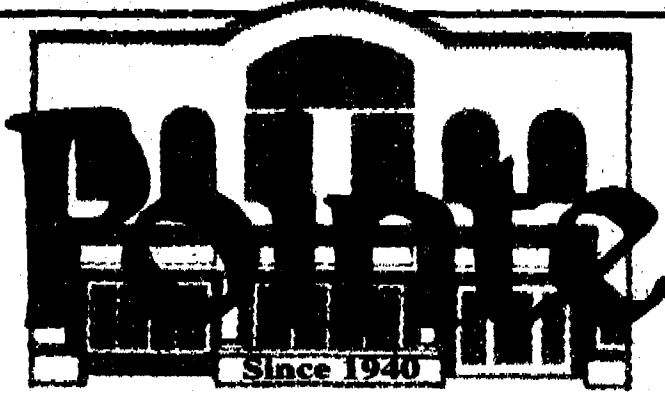
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## School registration

Today, Thursday, Aug. 4, is the last day left to register your Grosse Pointe public school student. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Take original paperwork establishing residency to Grosse Pointe North High School and know your child's birth date. Enter the school parking lot on Vernier. Students must be registered by Aug. 4 to participate in fall sports.



## WEEK AHEAD

### Thursday, Aug. 4

The last St. John Hospital and Medical Center Music on the Plaza concert with George Benson and Friends begins at 7 p.m. at the corner of St. Clair and Kercheval in the Village. The concert is free. If it's raining, the concert will be at Maire Elementary School.

### Monday, Aug. 8

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. at Maire Elementary School. The board holds interviews for board member candidates.

Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meets at 7 p.m. at Farms City Hall, 90 Kerby.

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

Football practice begins for students at Grosse Pointe North High School, Grosse Pointe South High School and University Liggett School.

A four-day voice workshop for students in Grosse Pointe private or public schools, grades 6-12, begins. Ellen Bowen is instructor. The cost is \$150. Late registration fee is \$175.

A three-day acting workshop with Melissa Johnson begins for students in grades 9-12. Enrollment is \$150; late registration is \$175. To register for either of the workshops, go to bcole923@yahoo.com.

The Detroit Concert Choir holds auditions for new members beginning at 4 p.m., at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack.

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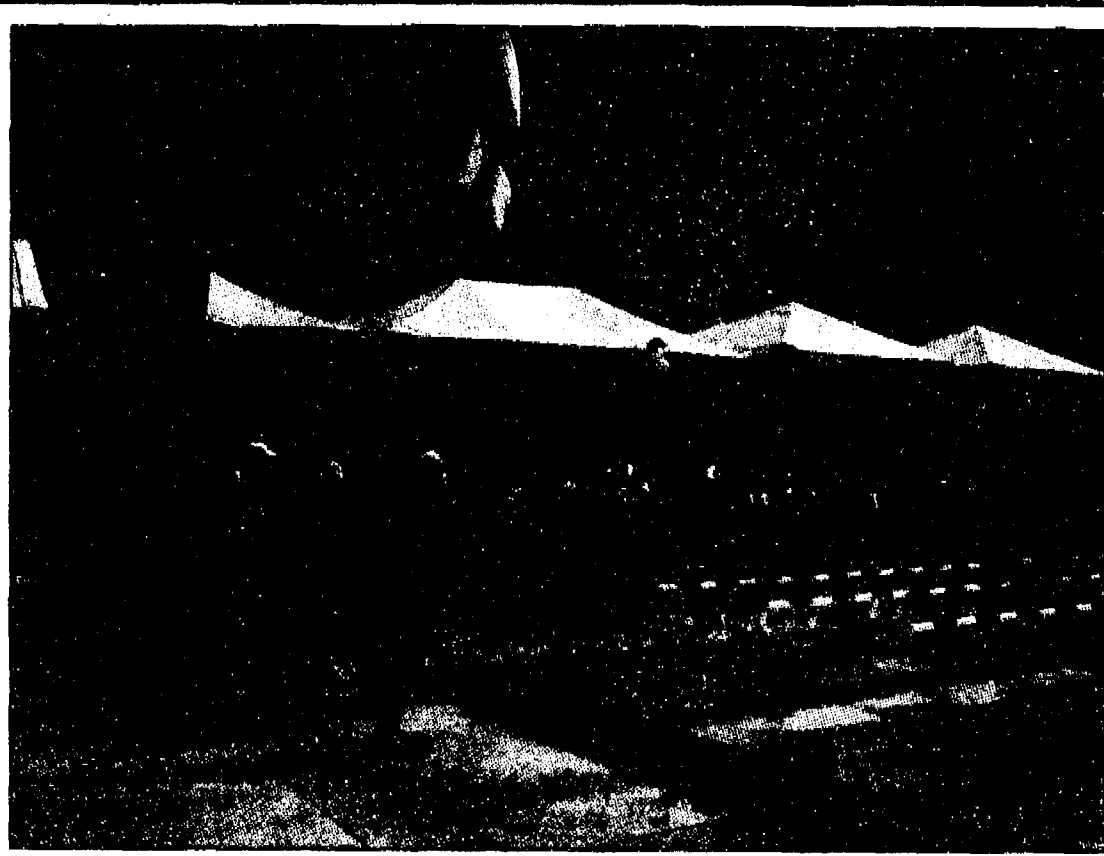


Photo by Chip Chapman

## Opening ceremonies

More than 800 swimmers representing 14 Detroit-area clubs surround the Country Club of Detroit's pool last weekend before the 66th annual Michigan Inter-Club Swimming Association (MICA) finals last Sunday. See results, page 1C.

## Gaffney's Labor Day bill passes House, in Senate

By Brad Lindberg  
 Staff Writer

When Alice Gaffney says "School's out for summer," Ed Gaffney must have been listening.

Gaffney, the Grosse Pointes' second-term Republican state representative, is persisting in his effort to extend the summer academic break until after Labor Day.

"Summer is short enough as it is," Gaffney said. "I feel sorry for kids who have to go back to school early when it's still hot. The best weather for vacation is in August."

As a first-term representative, Gaffney's initial effort to shift the school year went nowhere. The Michigan Federation of Teachers opposed it, saying the academic calendar is a matter for labor talks. Then the speaker of the House bounced the bill from the Commerce Committee.

What a difference a session makes. After being kicked to the curb in

2004, this year the same legislation is being ushered into the flow of traffic.

House Bill 4803 passed the House last week and is before the Senate.

"It passed the House due to bipartisan support," Gaffney said. "Opposition wasn't that strong. The teacher's union has more important issues to deal with."

Action in Lansing will have greater impact statewide than in the Pointes. This year the district's public schools won't open until after Labor Day.

"(Pointe administrators) found out overwhelmingly that parents would rather have their kids start after Labor Day," Gaffney said. "Surprise, surprise."

Gaffney said the switch locally reflects widespread public support of his legislation.

"There's a general feeling that summer's too short," Gaffney said. "Why

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## Library board explores ideas for Central

By John Minnis  
 Editor

If the Grosse Pointe Public Library board wants to double the size of its Central Branch at Fisher and Kercheval, it needs the public school board to play ball.

In plans unveiled to the library board on Monday, July 25, by architect James Mumby, a principal with Fanning Howey Assoc., expansion of the Central Branch library would require underground parking beneath Grosse Pointe South High School's boys ball field. An artificial turf diamond would be replaced over the underground parking level.

"The issue is ultimately going to be parking," Mumby told the board. "If you want to expand on this

site, this is the nature of the solution. I am assuming we cannot have the ball field. You either have to go under the ball field or above it."

Library board President Harvey Weaver said the July 25 presentation by Mumby was the first anyone on the board had seen of the Central Branch expansion alternatives developed by Fanning Howey Assoc.

Mumby said he was not given any directives other than to come up with what it would take to expand the Central Branch. He came back with two plans. One would replace the existing building. The other would add a second building the same size as the existing structure in the current parking lot behind the

See LIBRARY, page 3A

## Dash away all

### Santa, Mrs. Claus to get new ride

By Brad Lindberg  
 Staff Writer

Santa's little helpers are working so hard you'd think Christmas was in August.

They're busy building a float so Mr. and Mrs. Claus can arrive in style when thousands of Pointers line Kercheval to watch the Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade the day after Thanksgiving.

"It's a neat project for the community, especially the children," said John Stevens of the City of Grosse Pointe and member of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Parade.

The Friends formed this year to fund, design and construct the Pointes' own Santa float in time for the parade's 30th anniversary.

"The idea of the float is Santa and his sleigh flying

over Grosse Pointe," said Dick Ruzzin, project design director.

Eight life-size reindeer are being fashioned to pull a life-size sleigh big enough to hold Santa and his entourage over the Pointes.

The float will feature a landscape complete with representations of nearly 80 landmarks from throughout the community, including the Hill and Village commercial districts, Mack Avenue, Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, Crescent Sail Yacht Club, municipal parks, schools and churches.

"It's a snow scene, like Santa village, but it will be Grosse Pointe," Ruzzin said.

The chassis is being built free of charge at Burtel, a

See SLEIGH, page 4A



## Hunt Club competition

Sydney McIlroy of Grosse Pointe Park and Snoopy are among the 100 riders and horses that will participate in the annual Grosse Pointe Hunt Club MHJA Horse Show, Aug. 12-14 at the Hunt Club, 655 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. Riders from across the state will participate in all levels of competition. The show runs Friday and Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday until 3 p.m. Riders will compete for top prize money of \$5,000. The community is invited, admission is free. Refreshments will be available. For additional information, call the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club office at (313) 884-9090.

## POINTER OF INTEREST

### Kevin DiDio

**Home:** Grosse Pointe Park  
**Age:** 34  
**Family:** Wife, Sherie, 35

**Claim to fame:** As a lawyer for Butzel Long, he voluntarily aided with the refurbishment of the Lloyd H. Diehl Club for kids.

**Quote:** "The best thing was seeing real results that are meaningful and will make a difference in these children's lives."

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Kevin DiDio

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## yesterday's headlines

### 50 years ago this week

Work continues to establish a mutual aid agreement among fire departments serving the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

When a plan is drawn up, it will need approval from the six fire chiefs involved.

The fight against Dutch elm disease takes legal form. Councils from Grosse Pointe Shores and Woods pass ordinances governing spraying and removing infected trees.

The Shores requires private tree owners to spray twice annually and, if necessary, remove all elms. The Woods ordinance is similar to the Shores' except it allows tree owners only 10 days, not 15, to remove condemned elm trees.

A damaging wind storm is seen as a valuable test of the community's ability to handle major emergencies.

"The cities did a splendid job clearing off the streets and generally protecting their citizens," says George

Elworthy, director of the Grosse Pointe branch of the Office of Civil Defense.

But Elworthy is alarmed by how slowly the county was to clear it roads.

"In case of a major disaster, we'd be in great need of their heavy equipment to clear off and repair," Elworthy says.

### 25 years ago this week

Grosse Pointes' most celebrated mansion, the 60-room Edsel & Eleanor Ford House on Lakeshore Road in the Shores, will open to the general public for the first time next week for a concert featuring the piano team of Cameron Grant and James Winn.

The musical event is a special send-off for the artists, who will travel to Munich, Germany, to compete in the International Duo Piano Competition in September.

Susan Smale wins the annual Miss Grosse Pointe Farms Pageant held during the Farms Regatta. Runner-up is Mary Sue Stonisch.

Last year's winner, Kathy Connell, is on hand to crown the new queen.

Grosse Pointe Woods officials consider a one mill tax to pay for tree maintenance and reforestation.

The proposal is still in the works and would need voter approval in November.

### 10 years ago this week

Members of the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation collect \$7,100 during their summer fundraiser.

Money will be used to construct a reflecting pool and ice skating rink at Patterson Park.

The pinch is put on Red Lobster restaurant on Mack. Grosse Pointe Woods officials refuse a request by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission that the city

waive a standard background check required when the restaurant sold its liquor license.

Red Lobster, formerly owned by General Mills, is now owned by the parent firm's subsidiary General Mills Restaurants.

Grosse Pointe Woods officials consider an ordinance making it illegal to mow lawns before 9 a.m.

The Woods already bans use of heavy construction equipment before 8 a.m.

"It doesn't make sense to me to ban lawn mowers before 9 a.m. while at the same time permitting the use of much louder construction equipment," says Mayor Robert Novitke.

### 5 years ago this week

Pointe municipal parks face a lifeguard shortage. A tight labor market gives young adults who may have settled on spending summer poolside the opportunity to obtain other types of work that pay more.

All four computers in youth sections of Grosse Pointe Library branches are outfitted with filters to block offensive material otherwise available on the Internet.

This means the library system is ahead of a state law mandating filtering software be installed before October.

Gary Buslepp is named to replace Russell Luttinen as assistant principal of Grosse Pointe South High School. Buslepp comes to the district from De La Salle Collegiate High School in Warren, where he was vice principal.

Also, Ronald Wardie, principal of Grant Primary Center in Grant, is named to replace Dave King as principal of Defer Elementary School.

Both Luttinen and King retired.

— Brad Lindberg

### Farms-City fishing Rodeo on horizon

The Grosse Pointe Farms and City Family Fishing Rodeo is in two weeks.

The traditional event, held every year rain or shine since 1948, will take place Saturday, Aug. 13, at Farms Pier Park. Rain or shine as usual.

Fishing is from 9 to 10 a.m. Participants are advised to arrive at 8:30 a.m.

Free hot dogs, chips and pop will be served at 10 a.m. Prizes and awards will be given at 10:30 a.m.

The free event is open to boys and girls age 17 and under who live in the Farms or City.

Award categories are for catching the biggest fish, largest game fish, first fish and many other categories.

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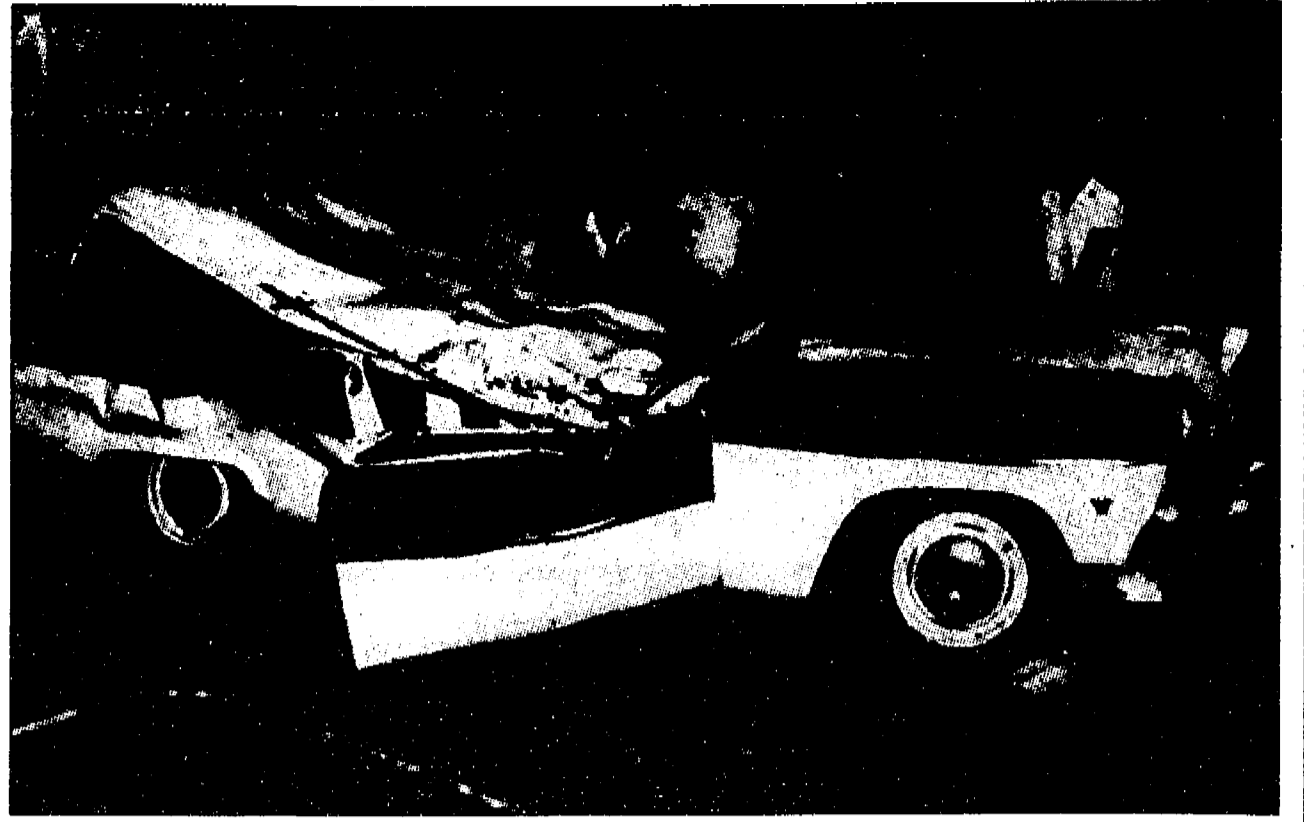
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### 50 years ago this week



### Nature also takes toll on highway

Reckless driving can't be blamed for this deadly accident. This is the new station wagon in which Howard M. Grant, 69, of Cadieux in the City of Grosse Pointe was killed at the height of last week's furious storm. Grant was driving at East Jefferson and Whittier when the squall toppled a large tree which crashed down on his car. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the Aug. 4, 1955 Grosse Pointe News.)

### Mature trees need water, too

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

You don't need a watering can the size of a thundercloud to irrigate mature trees during dry spells. But it would help.

"Watering mature trees is usually not too effective because they are so large," said Brett Marshall, head of the Grosse Pointe Shores tree board and owner of a tree-care company. "Their roots encompass under sidewalks, driveways and streets. Those roots are so widespread and deep, people should be more concerned about smaller trees that are recently planted and looking for moisture."

Trees have two general types of roots. Tap roots grow deep to anchor the tree. Feeder roots spread out around the tree at depths less than two feet to soak up nutrients and water.

"Picture a tree upside down and that will be the root system" said Warren Senger, horticulturalist at Marine City Nursery. "If a tree's canopy is 20 feet wide, the root system will be about that same size."

"On larger trees, the absorbing part of the roots aren't near the trunk. They're near the tips," said Brian Colter, city forester in Grosse Pointe Park.

"Mature trees require an enormous amount of water."

A 90-foot oak with a 90-foot spread can lose 90 gallons of water per day during 90-degree weather, according to a 1998 report by Ron Wolford of the University of Illinois extension service.

A May 2003 report by Michigan State University advised homeowners that mature trees may be the last plants in the landscape to show stress during periods of drought and hot weather.

Preventive irrigation keeps trees from drying out.

"You have to do it proactively," Colter said. "We had a really dry spring. That was the time you needed to super-saturate the soil, even when trees looked good. You can't compensate for that overnight. It's almost too late."

Newly planted trees need more water than established specimens. Because young trees don't have expansive root systems, watering should be done with a garden hose trickling near the trunk, but not with water splashing the trunk.

The MSU report said trees need about two inches of water per week during dry weather. More water is needed if trees are stressed by insects or growing in sandy soil, compacted earth or have restricted roots.

To measure watering, set up a coffee can near a sprinkler under the tree canopy. When the can fills with the desired amount of water, move the sprinkler.

"You can also use a deep root feeder, an attachment to a garden hose that goes down 12 to 20 inches," Senger said. "It waters the tree from the bottom up. You can also use fertilizers with those probes."

Fertilizing can be tricky this time of year.

"You don't want to burn the trees," Colter said.

Marshall said not to fertilize until fall.

"Maintain water, but don't fertilize this time of year," Marshall said. "The tree is not actively growing right now. You don't want to stress it with fertilizer. Fertilize in the fall when the tree can utilize it better. Right now it's just trying to get through the stresses of summer."

"It's been a bad year. Hot and dry," Colter said. "Hopefully, we'll get a steady rain."

### Gaffney— From page 1A

make it any shorter?"

He cited a survey last summer by EPIC/MRA. Sixty percent of voters favored school starting after Labor Day. Of the 40 percent remaining, 23 percent opposed the idea. The balance were undecided.

During hearings this summer before the committee on Natural Resources, Great Lakes, Land Use and Environment, opposition came from six education groups, including the teacher's union and associations of school administrators.

Support came from 17 economic interests.

Gaffney's bill is backed by the Michigan Chamber of Commerce; Michigan Restaurant Association; and Michigan Hotel, Motel and Resort Association. The list extends to associations of grocers, retailers, boaters, golf course owners and more, even the owner of the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island.

"Starting the school year after Labor Day will also help Michigan's tourism industry," Gaffney said. "So many mom and pop operations up north depend heavily on tourism. There was an estimate in committee that this would collect another \$15 million in sales tax revenue that would go directly to the School Aid Fund."

If passed into law, Gaffney said the measure would apply to public schools but wouldn't be implemented in districts until conflicting labor agreements expire.

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## Library

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Central branch. It would also renovate the existing building.

A replacement two-story building of 52,000 square feet would be supported by single-level underground parking with 150 spaces.

Mumby said he is assuming all parking would have to be on-site. He said municipal parking ordinances call for one parking space for every 150 square feet of usable space. However, he said that requirement is based on more intense use than a public library.

He believes the library board can negotiate for a lesser requirement of one space for every 300 square feet of usable space. He said a plan in the 1980s used a formula of one space for every 360 square feet of usable floor space.

Under the replacement plan, underground parking would run from roughly the left field line of the ball diamond to Fisher Road. Entrance and egress would be off Kercheval. The ball field would have to be set back 30 additional feet from Kercheval.

At the 1-to-300 parking to square-footage ratio, 180 parking spaces would easily allow for a new 50,000-square-foot, two story Central Branch. The existing branch would be torn down, and replaced by the new building. Library access from the underground parking would be in the heart of the new library building.

If the existing library building were to be kept and renovated, a second two-story building of equivalent size could be added in the

rear where current library parking is located.

Underground parking, however, could not be extended under the existing library and would be roughly limited to the size of the baseball field and incorporate about 140 parking spaces. Under the 1-to-300 formula, the existing library space could be roughly doubled to 42,000 square feet.

Mumby said underground parking costs between \$25,000 and \$35,000 a stall to build, or roughly \$3.5 million to \$5.25 million. He said a utilities survey and soil borings would need to be completed, and discussions would need to begin with the municipality and school district.

"There is obviously a tremendous amount of due diligence needed on a project of this scope," Weaver said.

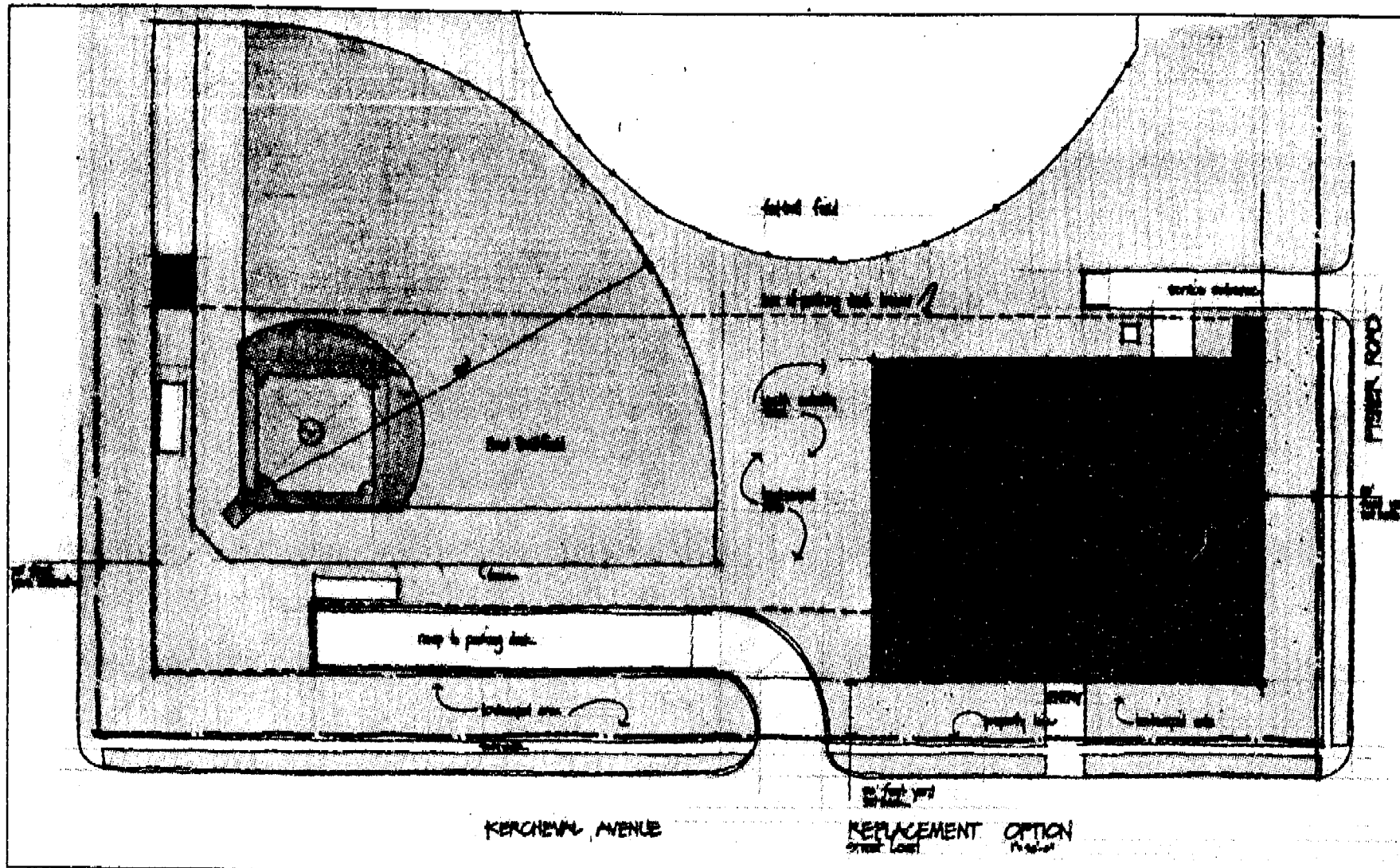
Mumby said the Central Branch would be closed about 18 months under either plan. He said it is premature to estimate construction costs.

Library Director Vicki Bloom said temporary space would need to be located, possibly in vacant commercial space nearby.

Mumby said the new ball field and supporting underground superstructure could possibly be in place within 4 1/2 months, perhaps over a winter.

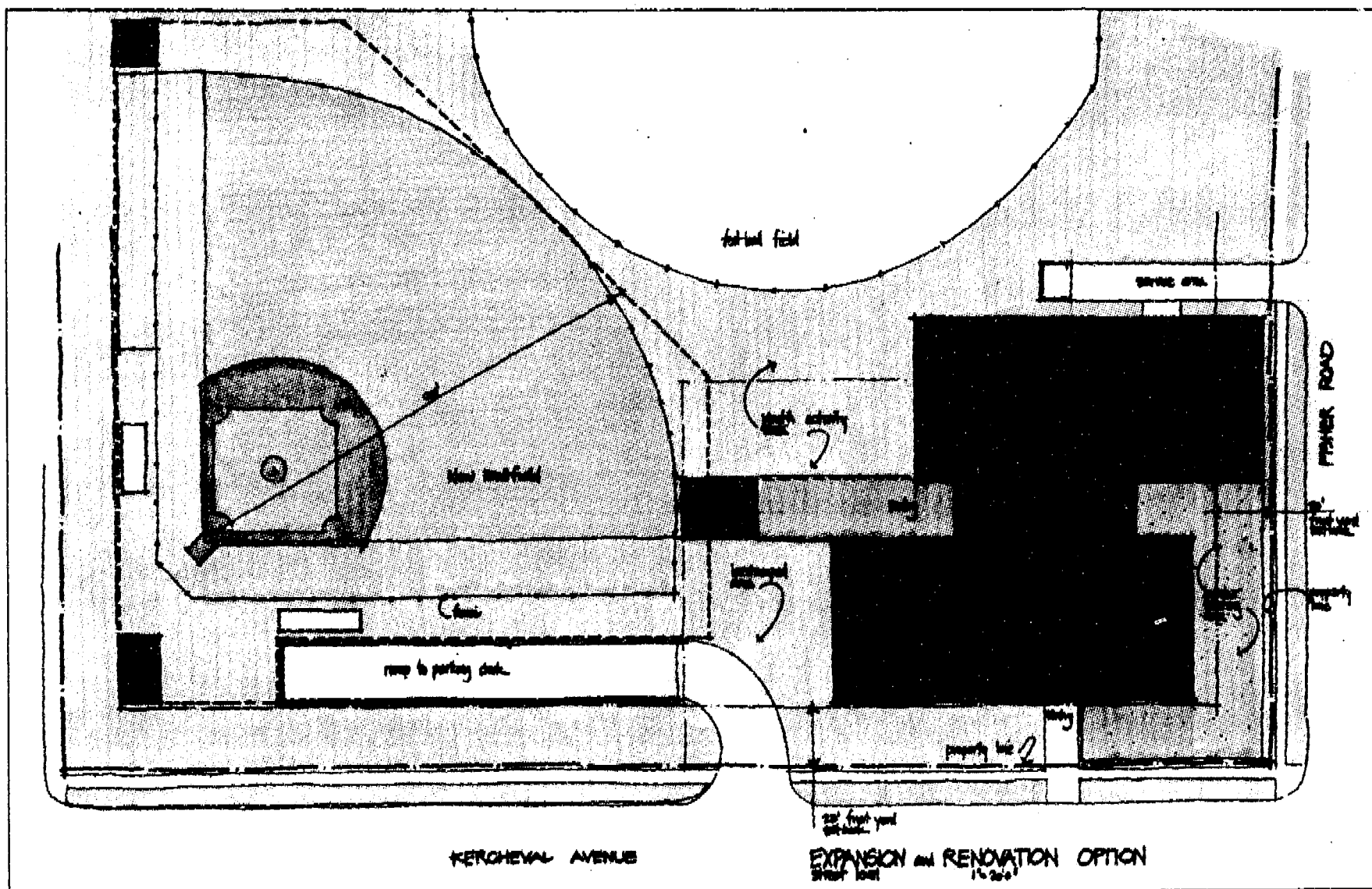
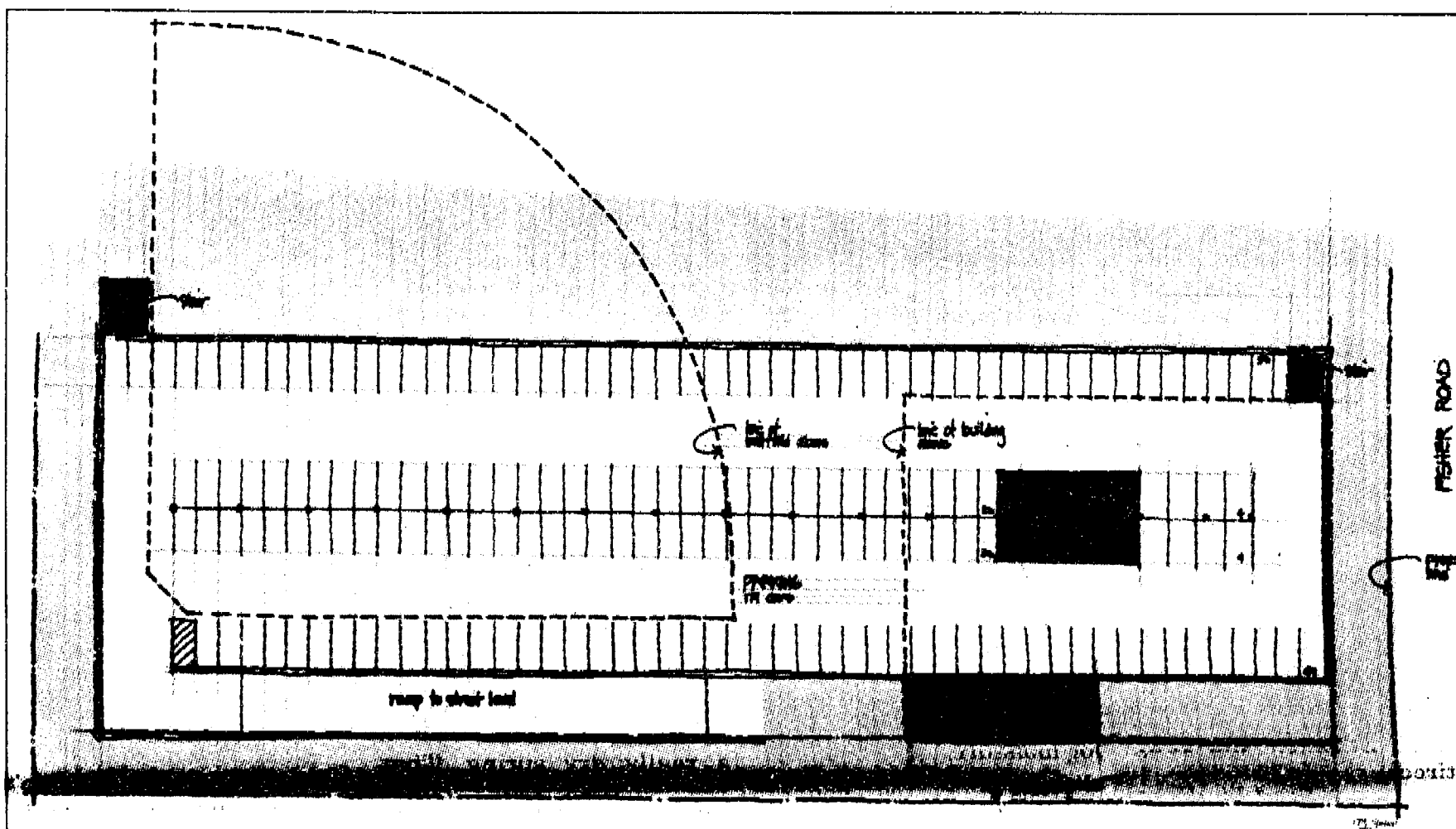
Library board Vice President James Haley said underground parking has a negative connotation and that safety may be a concern.

"Having a library in a downtown area is like having an anchor store," Mumby said. "It is good for business."

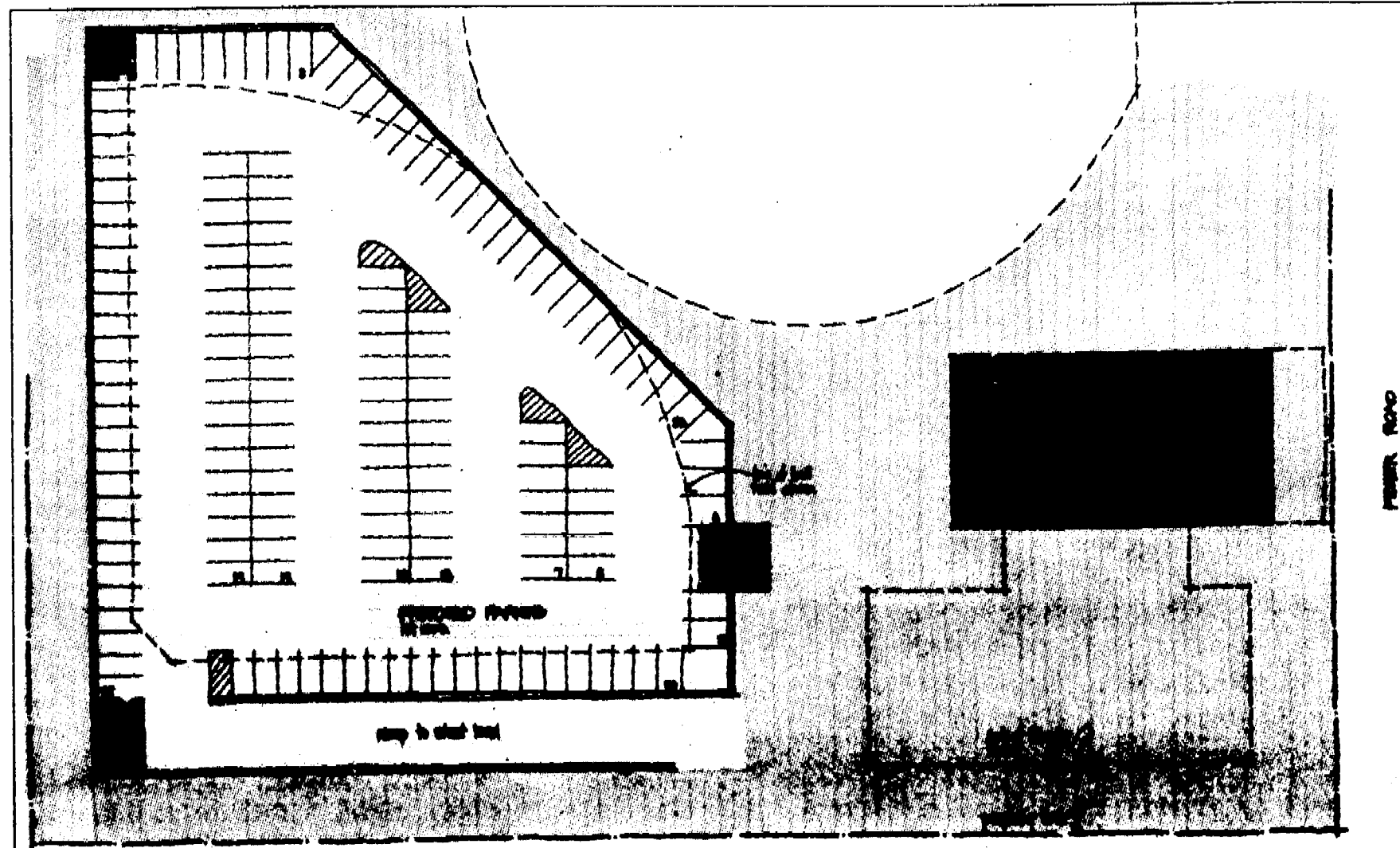


Drawings courtesy of Fanning Howey Assoc. and the Grosse Pointe Public Library

Under the Replacement Option, above, the existing Central Library would be razed and a new, two story, 50,000-square-foot building would be erected in its place. Parking, below, would be underground and beneath the Grosse Pointe South High School boys ball field and the new library. The Central Library options were presented to the library board July 25. No official action has been taken on them.



Above is the Expansion and Renovation Option for the Grosse Pointe Central Library. Under this plan, the old Central Branch library would be kept and a second building would be built in back, see above. Parking would be beneath the existing Grosse Pointe South boys baseball diamond, below, which would be replaced with an artificial turf field.



## Ewald Library usage up

Business is picking up, at least at the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

Director Vicki Bloom reported at the Monday, July 25, library board meeting that the number of items checked out in June at the new Ewald Branch was up 29.5 percent over a year ago.

Likewise, the number of borrowers increased 28.1

percent in June 2005 over June 2004, and teen books checked out increased 23.2 percent over the same period.

When asked whether the increases were seen only at the Ewald Branch, Bloom commented that library usage was up overall.

— John Minnis

## Library board elects officers

The Grosse Pointe Library Board elected new officers at its Monday, July 25, meeting.

They are Harvey Weaver, president; James Haley, vice president; Dave Bergeron, treasurer; and Lisa Bartel, secretary. Filling out the

seven-member board are Trustees Kay McDonald, Robert Klaczka and Edwin Frederickson, who was named to fill a vacancy due to the resignation of long-time board member John Bruce.

— John Minnis

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# Park man helps youth club with All Star-builders

Carrie Cunningham  
Special Writer

Community is important. In tandem with the glimmering yet tough All-Stars of Major League baseball who played their annual game on Tuesday, July 12, a group of Detroiters spearheaded by Detroit lawyer Kevin DiDio, 33, spent weeks before the game organizing businesses and non-profits in Detroit to give to a

Baseball for 2005; as the All-Star game moves from city to city, so will the location of the team of givers aiding the clubs.

The Diehl Club, located at 4242 Collingwood in Detroit, provides many services for kids who often do not have a home of their own. Some 300 kids go through the center every day. They have access to homework tutorials, basket-

Builders, assisted with labor. The non-profit helps teenagers study for their GED and introduces them to skilled trades. Butzel Long offers the non-profit pro bono services, and the group in turn helped out with labor for the center.

DiDio was moved by the whole experience, in particular how fragile the kids' lives are, and how meaningful it is for them to have a place called home.

"It was an eye-opener for me to actually see," DiDio said, adding that it was heartening for him to meet executives from Major League Baseball who have productive, good lives after being Boys and Girls Club members. The Boys and Girls Club is an official charity of Major League Baseball.

A gathering to celebrate the effort and success of the partnership of givers took place on the morning of the All-Star game. Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano spoke while the baseball clubs sent mascots of their respective teams, which DiDio said made the kids glad.

DiDio said he believes his life experience, a combination of having parents with solid values and being a Marine, made the project helping the Diehl Club a natural extension of who he is.

"My parents instilled early on a good work ethic. I feel very lucky to have grown up in the household I did," DiDio said, adding that joining the Marines made him feel "a sense of duty, of giving back."

Being a part of Butzel Long also nurtured his sense of the primacy of ser-

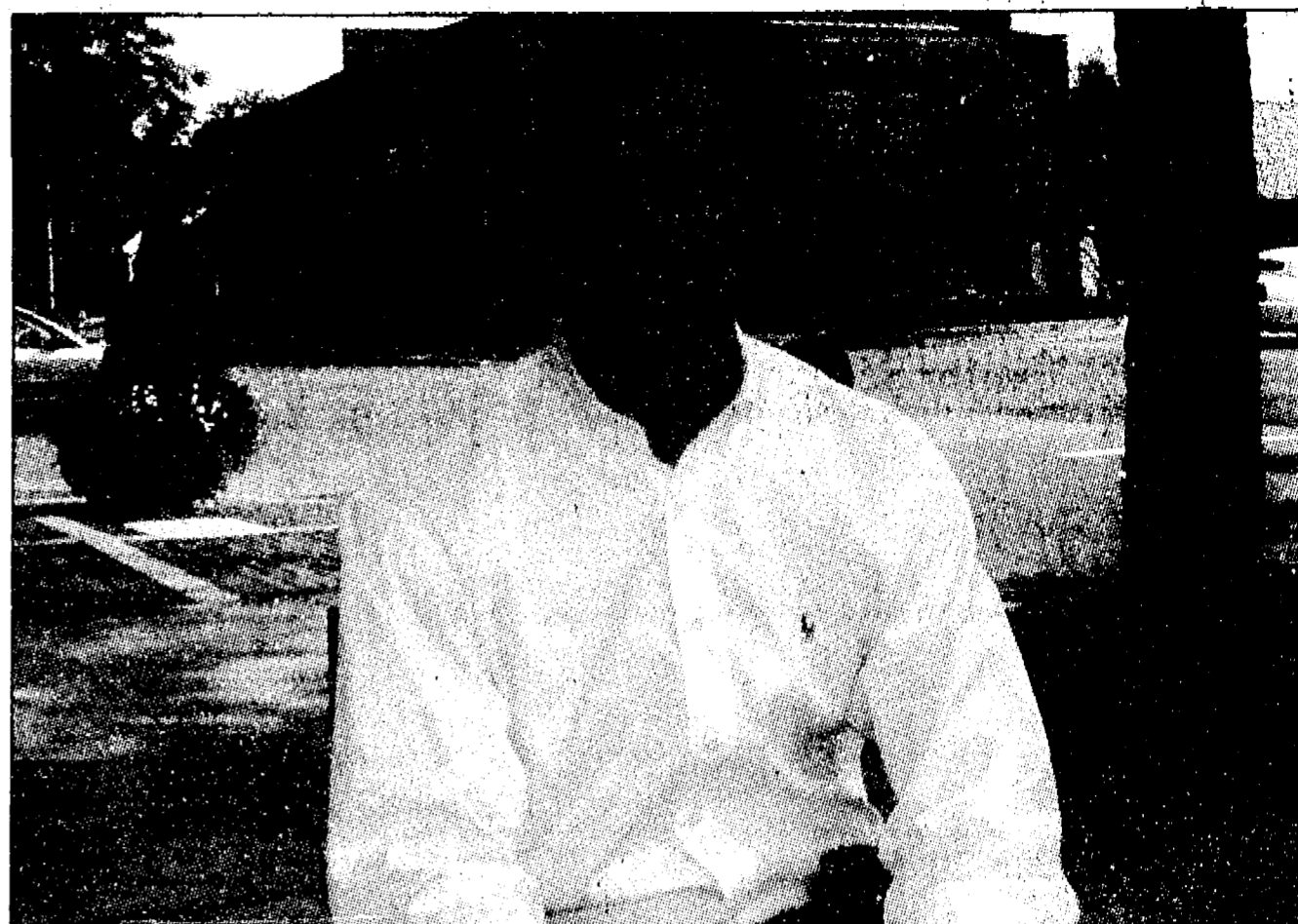


Photo by Carrie Cunningham

Lawyer Kevin DiDio, above, organized a team of non-profits, organizations and builders, including Major League Baseball, to help refurbish a Boys and Girls Club in Detroit.

vice. "I wouldn't think of working for any other firm in the city. People work hard. They take business seriously. People also take pro bono seriously," DiDio said.

Some of the pro bono work at Butzel Long extends from immigration to contract disputes.

DiDio works regularly on corporate transactional law for Butzel Long.

Embracing the project's celebration of baseball and athletics and its connection to emotional and physical health, DiDio felt optimistic that the kids of the Diehl Club can develop via sports.

"They learn how to work with other people. They learn how to abide by the rules," he said.

Indeed, the project as it travels from city to city is sure to illuminate how baseball and other sports can prod people into hopeful, giving lives.

DiDio grew up in Plymouth and went to college at University of Michigan and to law school at Michigan State University College of Law. He served in the Marines for three years in the nineties.

He married his wife, Cherie, 35, who works for a pharmaceutical company called Ferndale Laboratories, in April of 2005. They moved to a house they adore on Harvard Road in Grosse Pointe Park. They had to acclimate themselves to the

geography of Grosse Pointe, but are nonetheless thrilled with their new home, and everything that goes with it.

"We like the neighborhood and neighbors. The schools attracted us. Proximity to the Village is great. It's a family oriented place. We're about to start our own family," he said.

They have started going to services at St. Paul's Catholic Church, which they like very much.

Ethical with humility, bookish yet earthy, DiDio is very pleased that he had the opportunity to help the Diehl Club.

"The best thing was seeing real results that are meaningful and will make a difference in these children's lives," he said.

## POINTER OF INTEREST

Detroit chapter of the Boys and Girls Club.

"It has been a wonderful experience to be involved in a venture that benefits children in metro Detroit," DiDio said.

It was a cumbersome task, phoning friends and friends of friends for many weeks in order to gather a group of entities that would help out with refurbishing the Lloyd H. Diehl Club in Detroit, but DiDio, a former Marine and believer in service, was up to the challenge.

"For these kids with less, we have an obligation to give back," he said.

A lawyer at the prestigious law firm Butzel Long, DiDio has a friend named Jon Frank, also a lawyer with the firm of Snell and Wilmer and creator of a non-profit that rehabilitates buildings called the Frank Foundation. Frank, living in Phoenix, explained to DiDio that Major League Baseball and his foundation wanted to help update the Diehl Club. The Diehl Club will receive refurbishments from the Frank Foundation as well as Major League

ball courts, a beauty center and recreational games like foosball.

"It's the kind of things kids would like," DiDio said. Some of the facilities at the club help them grow.

"These kids take on leadership roles," DiDio said. "For instance they have a small snack shop they manage as if they were an employee of the business."

While the center has a plethora of enticing features that can bring kids fulfillment and excitement, the refurbishments have made the environment at the club even more enticing and helpful.

In terms of the physical property, interior painting was completed by Detroit Spectrum Painters, and outdoor landscaping was changed and spruced up by Greg Davis Landscaping. Other areas of refurbishment were heating and air-conditioning completed by Tech Mechanical. The Detroit Tigers organization also helped with general aid and resources. Kids from the center assisted, too.

Another productive non-profit, Young Detroit

## Sleigh

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company owned by Bruce Burton, a Farms resident and Friends member.

"I grew up in Grosse Pointe," Burton said. "I feel very strongly that you have to give back to the community and institutions that



made you what you are.

The project is a change of pace for Burtek, a defense contractor with a product line including military vehicles such as armed and armored HUMVEES.

Ruzzin, a Grosse Pointe Park resident and retired director of design for General Motors Europe and Chevrolet, rendered the 35-foot long by 13-foot tall float for free. He belongs to the Friends.

"The float will have a feeling of reality, a scale that is approachable, that people can relate to and fits the scale of the environment, the Hill and Village," Ruzzin said.

Ruzzin's vision is under

construction at Prop Art studio in Detroit, owned by Mike Stapleton of Grosse Pointe Woods.

"Reindeer are sculpted from white Styrofoam with a steel armature," Stapleton said. "Each will weigh 80 or 90 pounds."

Three separate reindeer were designed. Parts were interchanged and customized to make eight individual animals.

The project is typical of work done by artists and craftsmen at Prop Art. The company made Al the Octopus, which descends from the ceiling of Joe Louis Arena at Detroit Red Wings games.

"We do a lot of larger than life stuff," Stapleton said.

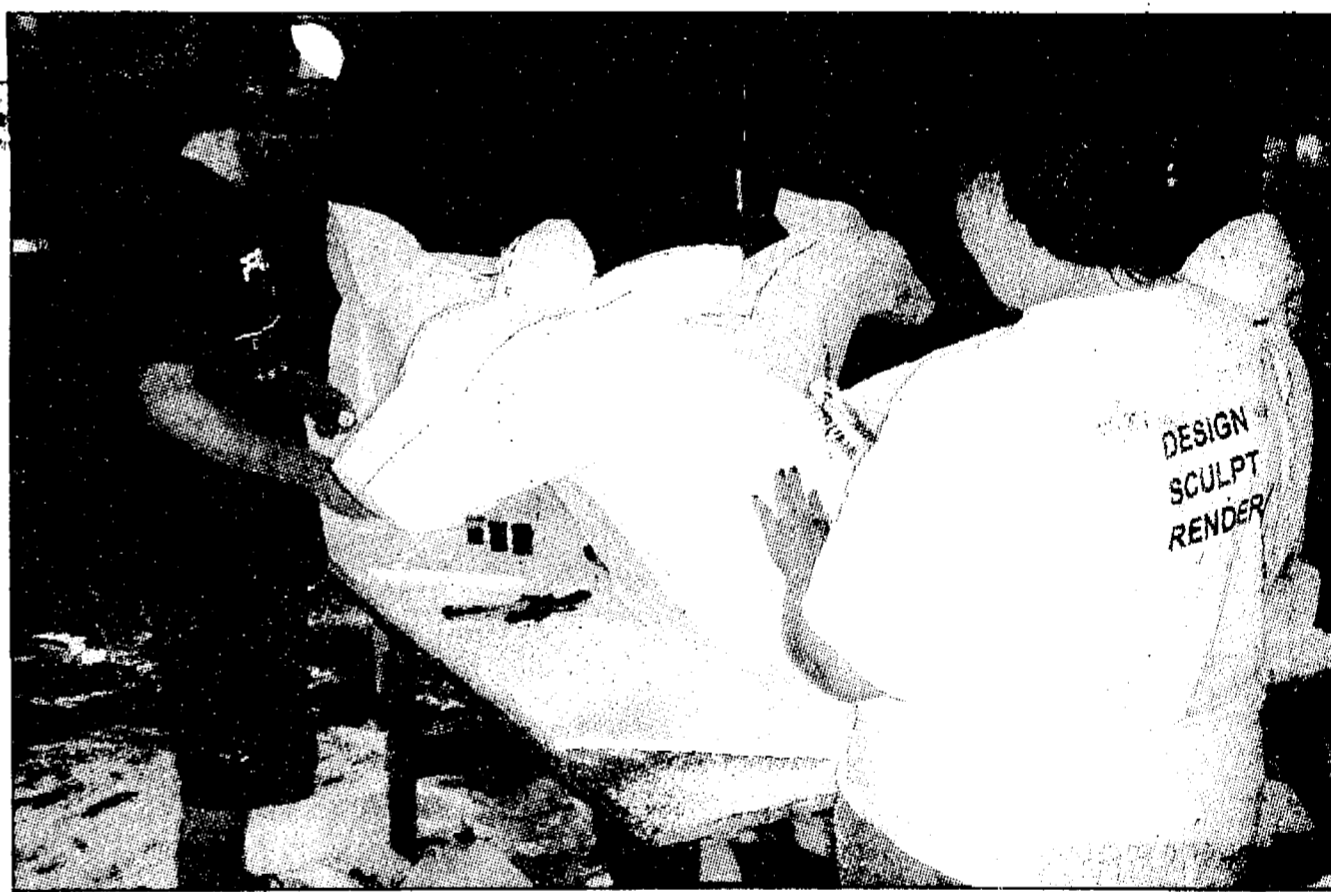
Stevens expects the float will cost \$55,000. The Friends will assume responsibility for storing and maintaining the float, he said.

"We have some great donations and in-kind donations," Stevens said. "Our contribution is heartfelt. It's a team of people willing to contribute. That's the beauty of it all."

The Friends have applied to the Internal Revenue Service for tax-free status.

The sleigh and landscape will ride atop a chassis powered by an electric motor.

"It will be totally quiet,"



Gale Carpenter and Dave Danielson of Prop Art sculpt reindeer for the Santa float being constructed by support from Friends of the Grosse Pointe Parade.

Ruzzin said. "It's a very, modern and clean approach."

The driver sits in a cockpit hidden by miniature buildings signifying the Hill.

"He'll be looking through the side of a building," Ruzzin said. "It won't look like a windshield."



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Now Dancer, now Dasher, on Comet, up Cupid. Eight life-size reindeer are being sculpted to pull a sleigh for Santa, Mrs. Claus and Christmas Carol to ride in style during this year's Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade on Kercheval through the Hill and Village.

Work is being supported through the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Parades.

Construction of the reindeer, sleigh and related components is under way at Prop Art, a design studio owned by Michael Stapleton of Grosse Pointe Woods, left. Dick Ruzzin, center, of the Park and member of the Friends, designed the float. City resident John Stevens, right, a Friends founder, said the organization is applying for tax-exempt status.

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**Eugene Harold Culp**

Eugene Harold Culp, 86, of Durham, N.C., formerly of Harper Woods, died at home on Saturday, June 25, 2005.

The son of Clyde and Clara Culp, Mr. Culp was born in Elgin, Ill. He graduated from Manchester College in 1940 and earned a master's degree in science from the University of Iowa in 1942. He worked in Detroit as a research physicist for the U.S. Rubber Co. (later Uniroyal) for 42 years.

He sang in the Grosse Pointe United Church choir for many years, played the cello with the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra and lived for several years in Harper Woods. After his wife, Rosanna, died, he relocated to North Carolina, in 1998.

Mr. Culp is survived by his brother, John Warren Culp of New Hyde Park, N.Y.; three children, Lynn C. (Thomas) Evans of Durham, N.C., Christopher G. (Nancy) Culp of Wheaton, Ill., and Charles T. Culp of Grand Rapids, and four grandchildren, Robert Evans of Durham, N.C., Ryan and Shawna Culp of Wheaton, Ill., and John Kirkwood Culp of Grand Rapids.

A memorial service will be conducted by the Rev. Eddie A. Bray Jr., at the Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, on Saturday, Aug. 6, at 2 p.m., followed by interment in the church columbarium.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Grosse Pointe United Church or other worthy charity.

**Mary Heath Read**

Mary Heath Read, of Grosse Pointe Park, died Saturday, July 30, 2005.

Mrs. Read earned her juris doctor from the University of Detroit Law School. Her career was at the Wayne County Friend of

the Court.

She was an active member of Pointes for Peace, of which she was a co-founder in March 2003 with Carol Bendure, and she actively supported the organization. Pointes for Peace is a local group consisting of individuals interested in working for peace on local, national and international levels. The group started out with 15 members, and within one year, the membership grew to more than 300. Mrs. Read felt the formation of Pointes for Peace was one of her many great accomplishments, and she was extremely proud of the group.

She was a benefactor of the University of Michigan Public Radio, Detroit Public Radio, Detroit Public Television and WDET Public Radio.

Mrs. Read was predeceased by her husband, Joseph William Read, and her daughter, Elizabeth Read Bateman of Ypsilanti. She is survived by her son, Michael Read of Hartland, and two grandchildren, Sean and Kimberly Read.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Aug. 13, at 11 a.m. at the Ark at St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park. Relatives and friends are invited.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Ambrose Church: Pointes for Peace, in care of Father Tim, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

**Richard Arthur Schrage**

Richard Arthur Schrage, 84, of Grosse Pointe Shores, died Sunday, July 31, 2005. He was born in Detroit on June 6, 1921, to Wendelin and Katherine Schrage.

Mr. Schrage attended the University of Detroit for 1 1/2 years. He was president of Cyclops/Detroit Steel.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II

**Richard Arthur Schrage**

as tech sergeant.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Ann Schrage; daughters Elizabeth Schrage and Patricia (James) Sterba; sons Richard Jr. (Sue), David, Robert and John (Jean), and grandchildren, Michael (Therese), Jean (Scott) Wilcox, Dr. Kathie (Trent) English, Kevin, Brian, Kelly, Matthew (Amber), Scott, Stephen, Betsy, Billy, Danny, James Daniel and Megan Sterba; and brother-in-law, John Geymann.

He was predeceased by sons James (Julie) and Peter (June) and sister Kathleen

**Alfred F. Schulte**

Schrage Geymann.

Viewing and a rosary were held Aug. 2 at Chas. Verheyden Inc. In state was Aug. 3, followed by a Mass at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, c/o Richard A. Schrage, 22412 Overlake, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080.

**Alfred F. Schulte**

Alfred F. Schulte, 91, of Grosse Pointe Shores, died Wednesday, July 27, 2005, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

He was born June 23, 1914, in Detroit to Henry J. and Emelia Lissell Schulte. He attended St. Anthony Grade School, U-D High School and graduated from the University of Detroit in 1935. He worked in the family business, the Detroit Rendering Co., eventually becoming its president and chief executive officer. He presided over the sale of the company in 1978.

Mr. Schulte was an ardent golfer and a Life-Member of the Lochmoor Club, joining in 1942. He also enjoyed gin rummy, euchre and pool. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, a former member of the Detroit Athletic Club, the Rotary Club of Detroit and several community organizations.

He was a benefactor of St. John, Bon Secours and Cottage Hospitals for many

years.

Mr. Schulte is survived by his wife, Margaret; five children, John, Fred (Betty), Paul, Linda Flaherty and Ann (John) Puppi; seven grandchildren, Michael and Matthew Schulte, Kathryn Dale, Christian, Andrew and Joseph Flaherty and Nicholas Puppi; five great-grandchildren, Allison, Eric, Chase, David and Faythe Schulte; his brother, Jerome, and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a brother, Henry.

The Rev. Kenneth Kauchek, pastor of Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, celebrated a memorial Mass on Saturday, July 30, for Mr. Schulte, a 40-year member of the parish.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit. Arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the donor's preferred charity in memory of Alfred F. Schulte.

**Village-wide street repairs due in GPS**

Motorists will soon have barrels of fun in Grosse Pointe Shores.

"We are going to have more barrels and barricades replacing concrete than we did during the whole sewer relining program," said Brett Smith, head of public works.

He hopes to start the village's annual concrete repair program next week. Workers will replace sections of roadway that have deteriorated, not entire roads themselves.

"We're going to do a little more concrete replacement than normal," Smith said. "We got hit pretty hard the last couple years with the freeze-thaw cycle."

Construction bids were due for evaluation this week.



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Smith said \$300,000 has been budgeted for repairs.

"We went out for bids to make sure we get a good unit price and will compare prices with other communities," Smith said.

He said road conditions

Road repairs in Grosse Pointe Shores will address potholes such as this on Lakeshore Lane caused by frequent freeze-thaw cycles during winter.

haven't deteriorated enough we're going to make to generate complaints from residents," he said.

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## Easy riders take to the streets

By Ronald T. Konopka

Many Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents are not aware of our local area adult bike club known as the "Easy Riders Bike Club."

Every Thursday evening, weather permitting, at 6:30 p.m., a group will gather behind the Harper Woods library, next to the Harper Woods Police Department, for a pleasurable and leisurely bike ride through picturesque Grosse Pointe neighborhoods.

There is no better way to view the stately mansions that dominate the best that Grosse Pointe has to offer than from the seat of a bicycle.

The emphasis in this club is on pleasure riding rather than speed racing. Club members do not wear fancy race costumes as this club is more about enjoying the social gathering and pleasure derived from group touring.

During a ride the pace will be quickened for brief spurts but not for any long distance as this group is not a club of

speed/racing fanatics.

Every week it's a different adventure as the serpentine route through Grosse Pointe residential streets will vary slightly depending on who is leading that particular ride.

Typically, the group will stop for short breaks, such as stopping by Grosse Pointe Shores Police Department, then continue down Lakeshore Drive at a medium speed toward Windmill Pointe Park.

For those bike riders who would prefer a morning ride through residential Grosse Pointe, a group also gathers on Tuesday morning at 9 a.m. behind the Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall at the Kenmore and Jackson street parking lot.

Again, the prevailing attitude of this club as follows: "If you feel a need to go faster than 12 or 15 miles per hour, take your car." The emphasis of this club is to enjoy each other's company, plus reap the additional benefit of moderate summer exercise.

These weekly rides aver-

age about 2 hours or less depending on whether or not there is a stop at a Kercheval bagel shop or a stop at the Thursday evening Music on the Plaza concert during June through August.

In addition to the Tuesday and Thursday rides, there are additional weekend rides to other locations, such as Metro Beach, Hines Park, Grosse Isle, and Algonac to name a few.

The Easy Riders is currently conducting a membership drive to increase membership. With a current 2005 roster of 45 members, there is room for growth.

The majority of members are from the immediate area such as Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores.

Members are married, single, divorced or widowed, and average in age from 45 to 65. Regardless of your current life situation or age, everyone is welcome to join in on a ride.

It is not mandatory to be a member to join in on a



Photo by Ronald T. Konopka

Some members of the Easy Riders Bike Club take a break during one of their rides through Grosse Pointe. In front, from left, are Frank Clark, Dick Cederwall, Barbara Teranes of Grosse Pointe, Jim Merl of Grosse Pointe, Frank Markey of Grosse Pointe and Gary Balowski. In back, from left, are Gloria Clark, Kathy Lucido, Walt Dailey and Ron Konopka.

ride. Visitors are always welcome.

As personal safety is also a high priority the one requirement the club insists on is that ride participants wear a safety helmet. Other than that most riders will also wear a red colored shirt

or jacket to help identify themselves to automobile traffic. The helmets and red shirts make a difference especially in a group as a red color gets the attention of drivers.

Once a month members are treated to a picnic meet-

ing at Salter Park in Harper Woods.

For additional information, call Walt Dailey at (313) 884-5179 or Barbara Teranes at (313) 885-2646, and ask for a sample newsletter. Annual membership dues are \$12.

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# Santa to r in style this year

In a Dec. 2 editorial following the success of last year's Santa Claus Parade on the Hill and in the Village, we opined, "Just one suggestion: Let's get Santa's sleigh and reindeer back. Somehow, Mr. and Mrs. Claus arriving in a horse-drawn wagon doesn't fit the season."

Well, according to a story by reporter Brad Lindberg in this week's Grosse Pointe News, Santa and Mrs. Claus are getting a new set of wheels — or, rather, runners — thanks to parade benefactors such as Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens of the City of Grosse Pointe. Mr. Stevens is also a City councilman.

We would like to take credit for the

new addition to the annual day after Thanksgiving Santa Claus parade in the Pointes, but in talking to Mr. Stevens, we learned that he and others came up with the idea independently.

What is making the \$55,000 endeavor possible is a newly formed group, the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Parade, of which the Stevenses are members.

Also, businessmen and professionals from Grosse Pointe are members and are putting their expertise to work to make the life-size sleigh a possibility.

Park resident Dick Ruzzin, a retired

GM design engineer, is putting on paper what the sleigh will look like.

It will incorporate eight life-size reindeer and a sleigh big enough to accommodate Santa, Mrs. Claus and his helpers. The sleigh will be flying over a snow-covered village made up of Grosse Pointe landmarks, such as the Hill, Village, Mack Avenue, the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, Crescent Sail Club, the municipal parks and more.

The reindeer, sleigh and snow village are being built by Detroit-based Prop Art, which is owned by Mike Stapleton of the Woods.

The chassis, which will be powered

by an electric motor, is being built by defense contractor Burtek of Chesterfield Township, which is owned by another Pointer, Bruce Burton of the Farms, whose company makes military Humvees.

Attorney Andrew Richner of the Park is working to get Friends of the Grosse Pointe Parade a 501(c)3 designation. Richner is a former Park councilman, county commissioner and state representative.

Mr. Stevens and the Friends have brought together a long list of Pointers to make this year's 30th anniversary of the Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade a spectacle to remember. Their contributions will be enjoyed for years to come.

We owe a debt of gratitude to the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Parade — and to all the many Pointers who generously give their time throughout the year to make the Pointes such a great place to live, work and shop.

We can't wait to see Santa and Mrs. Claus flying over the Pointes!

Robert G. Edgar  
Publisher

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## Vacations — gotta love 'em

Webster's New World Dictionary informs us that a vacation is "a period of rest from work." I take issue with that definition and believe that a vacation can be a great deal more than a rest. As I am about to embark on my personal version of a vacation, I am thinking about the wide variety of "R and R" available to us.

In my opinion, a vacation can be as simple as a change in routine. Many people take working vacations, yet still feel energized because of a change of scene or focus. Some feel better when they don't even leave their homes but accomplish tasks they have been putting off for years. There is much satisfaction to be derived from doing something of your own choosing without the interruptions of an office setting.

Books can provide wonderful escapes as well as challenging, informing or allowing us to wander vicariously through other worlds. There are as many ways to unwind as there are people in search of respite. Some seek the quiet of a stream while others shoot the rapids. Some travel long distances for reunions, while others take cruises and languish while being waited upon. There are those who thrive on sightseeing and hold fast to a regimen that would exhaust others. Whether climbing mountains or lolling on a sandy beach, we have the freedom to choose and enjoy a guiltless vacation.

Families sharing ownership of a cottage may choose to use the same facility in vastly different ways. While some family members may prefer to hole up in seclusion, reading books and back issues of unread magazines, others may prefer to fill the summer home with people, parties and a routine that smacks of total chaos to the siblings.

The point being is that there should be no hard-and-fast rules for vacations. We each need to do what is necessary to refuel and pamper ourselves occasionally. Most of us benefit from some form of vacation, even if it involves only a long weekend. Some take several days to unwind, while others revive quickly.

I know what works for me at this time of year. And though I like to vary the kinds of vacations I take, I look forward to our annual trek to our cottage in the mountains of Pennsylvania. I know I will be reading a book on our porch at this time next week. The waves will be lapping gently at the shoreline, and the hinges on the old dock will play their grinding melody in concert with the cicadas as they serenade me to my rest each night. And when I hear noises in the woods outside my door, I know they will be those of the deer tramping through on their way to the lake for a drink after a midnight snack of underbrush and bark. However, if I hear a loud ruckus, I will know a bear or family of raccoons has found the trash cans, and I will rush to photograph the scene.

My advice is to adopt loose guidelines for you and your family. Put no boundaries on your vacation. Forget structure and try for spontaneity. If any unexplored road beckons, take it and discover something new. For a brief few days each year, drop the "shoulds" from your vocabulary and try to free yourself from daily pressures.

So long for a couple of weeks. I probably should leave a few columns with my editor, but then again, I may not! After all, I'm on vacation...

— Offering from the loft



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## Letters

### Discover Grosse Pointe!

To the Editor:

For the past several months, we have had many conversations with various community leaders and organizations regarding Grosse Pointe and the need to seek a collaborative effort to promote the many positive aspects of our community, our many "gems" that haven't been discovered or need to be showcased more, not only to our own residents, but also to potential residents and commercial interests.

We approached the Grosse Pointe News, specifically editor John Minnis, and have benefited from his knowledge and counsel as we have worked through our initial meetings.

We would like to express our gratitude and appreciation to the Grosse Pointe News for the very positive editorial, "Discover Grosse Pointe," in the July 28 edi-

tion. The piece captures why we have come together, knowing that "Times have changed. We now must toot our own horn a little bit."

The editorial stated several "We know's" regarding our neighborhoods, parks, schools, city services, businesses and clubs. Mr. Minnis could well have touted the G.P. News as our community newspaper which recognizes its integral role in the community to do more than report the news, its role to promote change, to serve as the "Fourth Estate."

As stated in the editorial, our group, which includes the Grosse Pointe News, is now seeking individuals and organizations to become involved, either passively or actively. We need to know who you are. Mr. Minnis has offered to be the "gatherer" of this information, with an e-mail to him at [editor@grossepointenews.com](mailto:editor@grossepointenews.com), a fax to (313) 882-1585, or by mail to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI

48236. Our next meeting is on Thursday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center. All are invited to join in this community-wide effort.

Vicki Granger,  
Councilmember,  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
Leo Nouhan,  
Grosse Pointe Park

### Floating ideas on new pool

To: All Grosse Pointe school area voters — especially "swim parents":

The Grosse Pointe school board is working on a new community pool and gym to be located on Fisher Road at the site of the present pool. Now is the time to go to [gpschools.org](http://gpschools.org) and click in the lower left side on "Contact the Board" and send your ideas to all on the board.

This is not like building a

science addition because this new community pool and gym will involve all of the voters and, hopefully, will be used by many of the voters.

From what I understand in attending the work sessions of the board, this project will cost maybe \$10.5 million, which is about one-sixth of the total bond issue. From comments made in the work sessions, this new community pool and gym will relieve some of the scheduling pressure on other pools in the area and allow other groups to use existing pools more than they can now.

One of the swim parents present at a work session suggested that the board try to incorporate water polo into the new community pool as there is growing interest. This would allow outside groups to use the pool and create income.

As I understand what is being planned, this pool will be used for swim meets for the students and for swim events that will bring in outside schools and swim groups. Ideas are needed from people who have attended swim events at other pools in southeastern Michigan.

Hopefully, this new community pool and gym will show people outside of our area that our area is a growing community and a good place for their children to go to school. We need a working pool that incorporates ideas from those who have been involved in swim meets and have a good understanding of what is needed.

Please do not sit back now, and then if there is some idea that is not incorporated in the community pool, complain later. The school board has tight existing space to put the new community pool and gym into. Not all ideas can be incorporated as the board has space and money constraints.

Residents might want to go to the following link to see pictures of what is out there at

[www.aaps.k12.mi.us/huron.ath\\_dept/facilities](http://www.aaps.k12.mi.us/huron.ath_dept/facilities). This last idea comes to you courtesy of one of the very involved swim parents, Chris Cullen. She has already given the board many excellent ideas.

Charles Collinson  
Grosse Pointe Park

### Pool too small

To the Editor:

I strongly believe that the Grosse Pointe South High School pool should be built very soon.

South does not even have a standard pool. The one that they have now is small, it does not even fit the minimal racing requirement in length, and it is falling apart.

I am on the swim team that sometimes has to practice at South High School's pool. The lanes are so small, you aren't really swimming, you're just trying to survive. Also, my team does not get adequate pool time during the winter season.

Another one of my concerns is how the number of lanes in the planned pool are decreasing. That may not sound like a big problem, but consider this: The whole reason that the old South pool is being redone is that it is too small and outdated. In the future, if this pool is not big, it will just have to be redone again. That will just cost more money and it won't be as good until it is redone yet again.

My final point is that it is taking very long to complete this project. I am going into eighth grade and it may not even be done by the time I graduate from high school.

Now that I have expressed my opinions, please consider what I have said. The reason why I have written you is

out of concern for the community; I think that this plan will be much more effective than the current one.

Matt Schmidt  
Grosse Pointe Farms

### Appreciation

To the Editor:

I am Colleen Livingston's great-grandmother. This letter is in appreciation of Ann Fouty's article ("Poupard welcomes student home from Mayo Clinic," July 28). The response and love from this article is so very touching. Thank you everyone.

Mrs. Donald  
Richardson  
Troy

### Hooray for Sanders

To the Editor:

I had just come downstairs from writing a letter regarding Sanders' return to the Village and picked up my Grosse Pointe News. Mrs. Kopf's letter ("Is Sanders really back?" July 28) was identical to the one I had finished, so this is in support of what she wrote last week.

One of my favorite memories is of my friend Beth and I sitting at the counter for a hot fudge cream puff and a chocolate soda on a weekend.

No one made a soda like Sanders.

I also remember the tuna sandwiches and cups of soup that my mother and I would enjoy after shopping.

Everyone sells candy and cones. Bring back the counter and give us a chance to share the memory with our grandchildren.

Judy Standish  
Grosse Pointe Farms



# August national holiday needed

We need a day off. Specifically a day in August. It needs to be a national holiday, complete with office closings, barbecues, no bank service, no mail delivery, one day trash pick-up delay and travel plans. There hasn't been one since the 4th of July, and there won't be another until Labor Day in September. It is summer, and it doesn't last long enough for me, hence the need for a non-work day. I'll share this holiday with the working Joes and Jos

who could use an extra day away from the grind. There is a precedence of national holidays: look at January and November. In the not distant past two have been added to the calendar, Martin Luther King Jr. Day and election day. March, April and August are the three months when offices are open and functioning a normal work week, four weeks in a row. I selected August because I suspect there aren't too many people out there who would object to a day off this month. In addition, August is at the end of the summer, which, as usual, has gone by too rapidly. I've got more things to do which can only be accomplished in the summer, such as enjoying my flowers, swimming in my lake and opening windows for semi-fresh air. This is not a whim because there is justification



for the August date according to an August Web site I perused. Every day was designated as a tribute to something, but there are specific dates that are more adaptable to being proclaimed a national holiday. Aug. 10 jumps right out. On one calendar it has been called "Lazy Day." Couldn't we all get behind that idea? It conjures up a picture of swaying in a hammock, hands tucked behind the head and watching the clouds roll by. If that day doesn't fit into your sched-

ule, what about declaring Aug. 15 a holiday under the title of National Relaxation Day? My third and fourth choices of possible holidays for the month are Aug. 25 and Aug. 28. The former is Kiss and Make Up Day, and the latter is World Sauntering Day. With the state of the world today, kissing (or at least shaking hands) and making up is a grand idea. Siblings could at least stop punching each other in the shoulder for a day.

Husbands and wives could say an extra kind word to each other while sipping coffee and reading the Grosse Pointe News. Even governments should get on board on that day by apologizing and compromising. I'm a big fan of sauntering. I don't do it as often as I would like. But sauntering on a beach is a favorite activity, especially at sunset. If we all sauntered at one point during the day of Aug. 28 a mellowness would settle over the population. Setting a leisurely pace would reduce the number of accidents. That alone would be heralded by the medical profession and traffic officers. A national holiday generally includes food, i.e. July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving. August's national holiday should be no different. There are several days in August devoted to food. Aug.

1 is National Raspberry Pie Day, Ice Cream Sandwich Day is observed on Aug. 2, and Watermelon Day is Aug. 3. Creamsicles, bratwurst, spumoni, sponge cake, cherry popsicles, herbs, toasted marshmallows and trail mix all have August days dedicated to them. These days could all be combined into one day and that day could fall in August. It would be named, according to me, National Take the Day Off to Eat Your Favorite Food Day. Each and every American is in favor of food. We can rally 'round the food. Rename the 15th which has already been designated Relaxation Day to Take the Day Off, Relax and Eat Your Favorite Food Day. All in favor, say "Aye." I'm still working on national holidays for March and April.

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# The Op-Ed Page



## Bon Secours

A friend who works in one of the out-state offices of a large Detroit law firm recently had to visit an ailing relative at Bon Secours Hospital in the City. Afterward, he made an observation that went something like this: "If I ever get ill in Detroit, I want to be transferred to Bon Secours as soon as possible. It makes (anonymously hospital) in my home town seem like Southern Michigan Prison."

had a friendly reaction but was too busy to take decent notes about the doctors, nurses and staff who came to my rescue. Every reason I have come into contact with at both shops — from physical therapists, to staffers, to doctors, to nurses and volunteers — has been courteous, efficient and, more important, friendly. This item from the public relations folks at Bon Secours Cottage is a pretty good example: Four Bon Secours Cottage Health Services staff members were on a flight to Atlanta to attend a conference about improving patient flow in emergency

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by Ben Burns

departments. They were **Dr. Steven Sandubrae**, medical director of the Bon Secours Cottage emergency centers; **Dr. Douglas MacAskill**, an emergency medicine physician; and **Joann Vitale and Beverly Gandolfi**, registered nurses in the emergency centers. A flight attendant

announced that an elderly gentleman on the plane was experiencing nausea and asked if there were any medical personnel on board. The flight crew was surprised when four Bon Secours Cottage representatives all stepped forward. With the nurses' help, the doctors examined the man, checked his blood sugar, started an IV and placed him on an automated external defibrillator to check his heart rhythm.

hand went up. Then she asked them, how many of you ate your dinner last night uninterrupted? No one raised her hand. Lastly she asked: "Who would like some ice cream?" "We all raised our hands," commented **Jennifer Barthel**, of the Farms, in an award-winning essay. Barthel is a member of MOPS. It is Mothers of Preschoolers, and the organization goes back to a group of eight women in Wheat Ridge, Colo., in 1973 that got together to share concerns, joys, support and devotions.

time job. Yet our group still finds time each month to participate in a philanthropic event. This year alone we collected coins with our children which enabled us to purchase a sheep and a bee hive from Heifer International. We served food to the homeless at Gleaners. We collected winter coats, Christmas presents and food for a family of nine, held a silent auction to fund a local baseball team and participated in the Race for the Cure," she wrote. "I cannot stress how important this group is," she continued. "We celebrate each family's births, bring a home cooked meal to one another's family during times of sorrow and provide anecdotes and reassurance to one another that we will all get through the potty training years." The judges made her the national grand prize winner of Edy's Ice Cream contest: "Why Does Your Neighborhood Deserve A Block Party?" So Barthel, her husband, **David, son, Connor, 4, and daughter, Lauren, 1**, the MOPS moms, assorted friends and the shepherds will gather on Aug. 7 for a celebratory and well-earned ice cream party at St. James. (The shepherds are the persons who provide child care for the MOPS members while they meet.) It is apparent that these parents are not just MOPS; they are super moms. If you would like more information about the local chapters, you may contact St. James Lutheran at (313)

Paramedics boarded the plane and took the man to an Atlanta hospital. "The gentleman had all the signs and symptoms of having a heart attack," said Dr. Sandubrae. And who said there aren't any good Samaritans anymore? By the way, Bon Secours means good aid, assistance or help in English. Seems rather fitting, doesn't it?

Just desserts The 40 women were meeting in the basement of St. James Lutheran Church on the Hill. The president asked each of them to raise her hand if she had slept through the night. One

It is a support group for moms with young children. They meet twice a month to hear discussions on things like financial planning and anger management and to support each other. There are two chapters in the Grosse Pointes — one at St. James Lutheran and one at Christ Church, both in the Farms. While the organization is Christian-based, you don't have to be one to join. Barthel was extolling the virtues of MOPS in her essay for a purpose. "It has made such an impact on us. You don't feel so isolated, and you get to meet so many new people and know that mothering matters," she said. "As anyone will attest, raising preschoolers is a full

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## Streetwise

### Question of the Week:

Have you seen all the frogs, and which is your favorite?



Larry Rider

"We're being overtaken by frogs! I've seen most of them and like the Michigan, Michigan State frog the best." — **Larry Rider**, Grosse Pointe Park



Tina Millitello

"I've seen them, and I love the one with wheels!" — **Tina Millitello**, Grosse Pointe Park



Sarah Gregory

"I've seen 12 or 13 of them. They're really cool! It's great to have something this noticeable in our community. I favor the penny frog." — **Sarah Gregory, 14**, Grosse Pointe Park



Margaret Cooper

"I've seen most of them. I love the one on the Hill that looks like a prince." — **Margaret Cooper**, Grosse Pointe Park



Emily Solecki

"I've seen quite a few. I like the mosaic frog." — **Emily Solecki**, Grosse Pointe Park



Andrea Lavigne

"We've seen them, and my husband Tom and I just love the one in front of the new library. I think it would be cool to do another theme next year. The more public art the better, and, we like how they connect to the community." — **Andrea Lavigne**, 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

## Points about the Pointes

The chilling effect of the School Board recall... did it kill our access to exceptional talent?

On July 1, an unhappy group of residents filed recall petition requests for four of the seven School Board members, including yours truly. Although my recall petition and another were withdrawn, an incredible amount of time was wasted by all four of us who were served. On July 14th, the Wayne County Election Commission reviewed the petitions and found that the wording was insufficiently clear to proceed. A number of Board members attended, as did one very concerned resident. No one from the organization who filed the petitions other than their attorney took the time to attend.

In the meanwhile, a lot of time was wasted. Even more important, the recall sent a shock wave to those who would consider applying for the Board seat vacated by Joan Richardson, a replacement for which we have to appoint by August 30th. As of this past Monday, there were only three applicants for the position and one has just withdrawn. The deadline for applying is tomorrow, August 5th. The resident pool with the business talent we need has surely been dampened by the question I asked myself the day I received the recall notice. "Who needs this aggravation for an unpaid and often thankless 20 hour per week job?"

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The Scopes Trial and the evolving Supreme Court

By Daniel S. Brown This month marks the 80th anniversary of the Scopes Trial, the original trial of the century. Civility, not a survival-of-the-fittest demeanor, marked the proceedings. It's not a bad precedent for our U.S. Senators to follow in their deliberations over U.S. Supreme Court justice nominee Judge John Roberts. Why, after eight decades, does this historic trial continue to resonate with Americans? The standard reply is that the battle between evolution and creationism is still being fought. That may be true, in part, but it is a simplified, if not mistaken, conclusion. While the indictment against a first-year math teacher and beloved tennis coach John Scopes charged that he "taught that man has descended from a lower order of animals," more was at stake. The trial, played out in Rhea County, Tennessee, lives in our col-

lective memories not because it was about science, but because it wasn't. Scopes represents the uniquely American ability simultaneously to accommodate and dismiss competing world views. The American ideal — that all men are created equal, that all persons are gifted with inalienable rights — means that I must learn to maintain and defend my values while simultaneously respecting and defending the right of my philosophical opponents to hold their values. I do not argue there are no absolutes; nor do I argue that someone is not wrong in the current culture wars. I do argue, however, that intellectual and philosophical differences — conservative and liberal, faith-filled and faithless, rural and urban, North and South, coastal cities and "fly-over" states — are bound together in the American experiment.

The Scopes Trial shows one early attempt by educated men to wrestle with a convergence of incompatible values. It was a legal proceeding with tensions that in many ways transcended the evolution-creationism debate: It was about northern industrialism vs. southern agrarianism, new vs. old, educational accountability vs. academic freedom, local control vs. governmental mandates of schools; parental involvement vs. professional standards in education; freedom of speech vs. community standards; and science vs. authority as ways of knowing. Evolution and "monkeys" were just convenient frames for examining the cultural milieu of the day. No other trial has garnered as much popular intrigue as the Scopes Trial. What other trial has inspired a Pulitzer prize-winning book, a Broadway play, feature films, popular songs? Herein lies the prob-

lem: In a culture where an appreciation for intellectual rigor and critical thinking are panned, the stories told in fictional accounts — like Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee's perennial favorite "Inherit the Wind" — become "more real" and "more true" than the reality of the historic event. In the late 1980s, community leaders in Dayton, the county seat of Rhea County, decided to use the public record to correct public misperceptions. A two-hour adaptation of the trial based solely on the official transcripts of The State of Tennessee v. John Thomas Scopes emerged. In the early 1990s, while a professor at Bryan College, I directed the community's production of the original script, "Destiny in Dayton," for two summers. The annual Tennessee re-creation is remarkable because of overwhelming local and national support. The play works with a vol-

unteer cast. But community spirit prevails upon the current sheriff of Rhea County to play the role of the sheriff of Rhea County. A well-respected local teacher plays the role of the superintendent of schools. Managers from the Tennessee Valley Authority, laborers from the local La-Z-Boy factory, attorneys and business leaders from the community, students and faculty from Bryan College perform their assigned roles as prosecutors, defense attorneys, witnesses, jurors, clerks and defendants. What surprises participants and observers alike at the annual event is the overwhelming graciousness they find in the characters of the judge, attorneys and witnesses. All parties seemed to lose their temper at some point during the trial, but a deferential courtesy always won the day. Perhaps it was the affable Judge Raulston or the Old South ethos of the place, but relationships were paramount to the participants. One defense attorney served with Bryan when he was Wilson's secretary of state. The speaker at Scopes' high school gradua-

tion in Paducah, Ky., years earlier had been William Jennings Bryan. Bryan offered to pay Scopes' \$100 fine after Judge Raulston's ruling. Darrow and Scopes continued a friendly relationship after the trial, and I have a haunting feeling that Bryan, the jovial soul that he was, would have likewise maintained contact with the principles in the case had he lived longer than a week after the case was decided. So here argued a team of attorneys on both sides of many cultural issues. The lesson of civility despite our differences is perhaps the most enduring lesson of the original trial. That is not a bad reminder for those who are embattled in today's culture wars and the battle over Judge Roberts. It is one that Americans continue to long for in today's public advocacy and political discourse. Daniel S. Brown, Ph.D., is a professor and chair of communication at Grove City College. He is a contributor to the recently released book, "A Student's Guide to the Liberal Arts" (2003), Rockhurst University Press.

Stop blaming Hollywood, parents, blame yourselves

By Daniel Kline Videogames, TV and movies aren't making children violent. Bad parenting and lack of parental involvement have accomplished that quite nicely without any help from the entertainment industry. Too many parents, however, are willing to cast blame anywhere but inward when their kids misbehave. It isn't the videogames, movies and TV shows that wrecked these kids; it's the parent who allows the children unfettered access to them that causes the problems. These lazy adults are forever begging Washington to come up with new ways to regulate the entertainment industry. Instead of asking for rules, parents must invest their own time helping their kids make choices. The latest non-issue that has renewed the fervor for Big Brother to step in was the discovery of hidden graphic sex scenes in the game "Grand Theft Auto." Of course, even before the secret sex was found any rational adult knew that the game was not appropriate for most children. Simply the name of the product and the description on the packaging should make it obvious to any parent that some research should be done before buying it. Clearly, having a hidden sex scene in the game is inappropriate, but the intended audience for "Grand Theft Auto" would not be unduly damaged by seeing some animated characters getting busy. This wasn't a porn film dropped into the middle of "Elmopalooza." It's sex mixed into a game already filled with violence and murder.

No rating system is needed to raise a parental red flag over a game with words "grand theft" in its name, just as no rating system should be needed to tell parents that primetime TV might contain material they deem inappropriate. Parents must stop neglecting their responsibilities to their children and expecting the government to pick up the slack. It's not Uncle Sam's job to decide what your kids watch on TV, what movies they see or what sorts of videogames they play. It does not take an act of Congress for me to understand that a 7-year-old should not go see "Wedding Crashers" or that an 11-year-old might not be ready to watch "Desperate Housewives." Pretending you need help on these things doesn't make you a good parent; it makes you the idiot who sued McDonald's because he said he didn't realize their greasy, fried food was bad for you. Turning this authority over to the government robs parents of the ability to make decisions that benefit their child. When I was in sixth grade my parents watched the video for the song "Centerfold" before they let me see it. They took an active role in what movies I saw, what TV shows I watched and what books I read. We don't need laws to raise our kids: We need common sense. If you had the child, then take responsibility for it and stop expecting someone else to do your job. Daniel Kline is a freelance writer. He can be reached by e-mail at dan@notastep.com.

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From page 9A 884-0511 or Christ Church at 885 4841.

Book signing

Grosse Pointe author Elizabeth Landers will be at Borders Books & Music in the Village tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m. to sign copies of her tell-all book, "The Script: The 100% Absolutely Predictable Things Men Do When They Cheat." She will also be at the downtown Detroit Borders in the Compuware building on Woodward at noon Friday. The book reveals early signs and offers advice on

what a woman should do if she expects her significant other is not being faithful. On Landers' suggestion, I passed my review copy along to a woman friend who had such suspicions, and she said, "This book is about me and my life." I don't imagine there will be too many men standing in line to get autographed copies, but Landers has already appeared on a number of national television shows. Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is a professor in the journalism program at Wayne State University. He can be reached at burnsben@comcast.net or by phone at (313) 882-2810.

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## Village Ace Hardware ready for 'Grand Opening'

By Bob St. John  
Staff Writer

Village Ace Hardware is enthusiastic about replacing Damon Hardware in the City of Grosse Pointe's Village shopping district.

Ace is the place to go to fulfill your every hardware need; so the television advertisement says.

Damon Hardware took over the old Fromms business in the Village back in the early 1970s, and it remained a fixture in the community for three decades until it fell on hard times.

In for the rescue is Village Ace, and store manager Randy Costa can't be happier.

"Ace prides themselves on customer service," Costa said. "We want to show our customers that Ace is here and we're here to stay. We're your local hardware store."

Whether it is fixing a clogged sink or installing a new countertop, Village Ace has every piece of equipment you will need to get the job done.

And the best thing is that it is right down the street as Village Ace Hardware is within walking distance for some local residents and just a short five-minute drive for many other shoppers.

"We want our customers to walk right down and stay close to home when it comes to home improvement," Costa said. "It's close to home, and we offer our customers everything they would need to fix a problem or build something new in their home. We have everything our customers can ask

for, and that has to be a good feeling for all of the customers who used to shop at Damon because they're gaining a store that offers even more, and I should know because I worked at this store when it was Damon's during the past 18 years."

Customers will get an opportunity to see the newly crowned Village Ace Hardware during its grand opening on Monday, Aug. 8. Workers are putting in the final touches to the newcomer to the Village.

Village Ace Hardware will continue its grand opening celebration throughout the week, ending on Sunday, Aug. 14.

"It should be a good people-friendly atmosphere," Ace Corporate Stores' advertising manager Jenny Applegate said. "It's going to be a week-long event that will allow kids and adults a lot of fun as we look forward to opening our Grosse Pointe location."

Customers can register to win four prizes in Ace's Market Wide Grand Prize Giveaway.

The grand prize is two round-trip tickets on Northwest Airlines, and the first prize is a \$100 Ace shopping spree. The second and third prizes are a \$50 and \$25 Ace shopping spree.

Ace's objective is to create top of mind awareness of the Ace brand through in-store signage, promotions, circulars, television and radio, direct mail and community involvement with the purchase of driving traffic and sales into all stores.

The store will offer bounce

back coupons, bag stuffers, helium balloons, grand opening end cap signs, giveaway coupons, and pennant flags.

In addition, Village Ace will receive a wheel in which it can have a customer spin after signing up for prizes that include dollars off their purchase.

"We want the community to feel good about our presence here in the Village," Costa said. "There are some wonderful people I have been fortunate enough to know on a first-name basis during my 18 years with Damon, and I hope they will shop here at an even better Village Ace Hardware."

Customers will have the opportunity to buy one can of paint and get one free, and purchase one key and get one free.

On Saturday, Aug. 14, Village Ace will have a bucket giveaway in which the first 250 customers will get 20 percent off everything that fits into a bucket, and on Sunday, Aug. 15, the first 250 customers will get \$10 off a \$30 or greater purchase.

Children can enjoy the Radio Disney Event which is a 90 minute on-site entertainment with Disney trained cast members leading kids in music, games, and activities and providing cool prizes. The Party Patrol will get kids excited about the Ace Kids Club.

"We want to get the community excited about our grand opening," Costa said. "It's not Damon anymore. It is Village Ace Hardware, and we're ready to help you with your every need."

Village Ace Hardware

encompasses 23,800 square feet of floor space that is loaded with every conceivable size of nut, bolt, nail, screw, hammer, saw, screwdriver, electrical outlet, paint, paint brush, lawn chair, picnic table, umbrella and tape one company can offer.

You want to fix that constant drip in the kitchen sink?

No problem, Village Ace has washers to stop the drip and/or has a vast supply of new sinks and/or faucets to not only stop the drip but also to improve the value of the home with a new sink or faucet.

The store even has patio furniture, complete with huge umbrellas to provide needed shade during the hot summer days, on display and to purchase.

Are you ready to jazz-up the living room with a new coat of paint? Check that item off your shopping list because Village Ace Hardware has paint in every conceivable color with paint sticks available to give the paint a good stir before applying.

You need something to get the rust off your tarnished bronze mailbox? No problem: Village Ace Hardware has just what you need, and



Photo by Peter J. Birkner

Village Ace Hardware bought the building from competitor Damon Hardware after the company fell on hard times. Village Ace offers everything for the home improvement enthusiast.

then some.

John Madden would be proud to shop in the City of Grosse Pointe's Village Ace Hardware. Maybe he could refurbish his traveling van during the week when he provides color commentary to an upcoming Detroit Lions game.

Costa and the entire Village Ace Hardware staff

are anxious to get the grand opening festivities started.

"It's been a hectic few weeks, but it will be well worth it," Costa said.

Ace Hardware is also opening new stores in Bloomfield Hills, Clarkston, Milan, Rochester Hills, Royal Oak and a close-to-home location in St. Clair Shores.

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## Hey buddy, please fix it yourself!

There is nothing so frustrating as having a reader solve his or her problem alone, after sharing it with me. Just kidding!

Actually, it is very satisfying to know someone has learned something new and shares it with me so I can tell you all about it.

It started with Don from Grosse Pointe Woods.

Don said his family PC is 500MHz Gateway. It runs Windows 98SE (Second Edition), which he also is generally satisfied with. He installed MS Office 2000 two or four years ago, and up until recently it's been ok.

About two weeks ago MS Word started failing with an invalid page fault (IPF).

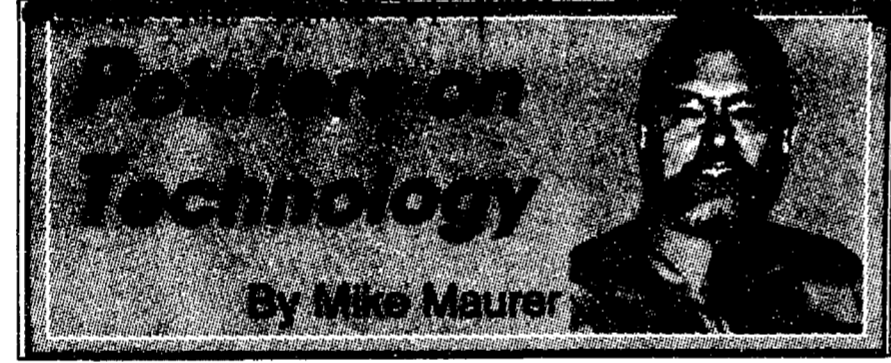
No ideas as to why.

He uninstalled the entire Office suite, ran a spybot scan (no spyware detected), ran a Norton virus check (nothing turned up), ran a thorough scan disk, defragged the hard drive and then re-installed Office 2000.

Excel and PowerPoint run fine for him, as they always have, but Word still fails with the IPF.

My recommendation to Don was as follows. Based on what you have done so far, which were all correct, the next step you should try would be an overlay install of Windows 98. Basically, you re-install 98 over the current installation. This doesn't affect installed programs or data, but you should do a data backup just the same.

Don replied that he had



Personal Technology

By Mike Maurer

already done an overlay re-install of Windows98 SE with no luck. The problem, he found, was a corrupted "normal.dot" file.

He renamed it and then re-opened Word successfully. It is definitely good info to tuck away in the memory archives, and much quicker than a full backup/reformat/restore of the hard-drive.

So what the heck is Don talking about? It's an MS Word default template named normal.dot.

Whenever you create a new Word document, it uses a default template called "normal.dot." If you create other templates in Microsoft Word, they all end in the suffix ".dot"

The advantage to using a template is when you select the "File" dropdown and then "New" (not the new document icon), a menu will appear asking what template you want to base your new document on.

Word comes with built-in templates for Faxes, Letters, Memos, etc. You'll notice "Blank Document" is highlighted. It's because that is your default template.

Usually, people will just open an existing document, like a letter, and rename it. I do it ever week with my column.

The problem is that sometimes we forget to rename the document and end up changing the document template we opened.

With a template, Word creates a brand new document based on whatever template you choose. This document is unnamed in Word (i.e. called document1) and Word will force you to name it something before you save it.

This eliminates the chance that you can overwrite it.

Most people just hit the blank page icon at the top of the screen, but give the "File" and then "New" button a visit.

As I said, there are a dozen templates for all kinds of documents, such as letters, resumes, demonstrations, web pages, legal pleadings, publications and reports. You get the picture.

My only caveat is to go over the opening dropdowns carefully before you start playing.

Second on this week's

agenda is about your crawling around on the floor (separately). I did it last week as a rather ferocious thunderstorm rolled into the Pointes.

I was unplugging my computers. The way I have it set up, I only have four plugs to pull after shutting them down (one is the cable modem, but it still bugs me to have to do just one).

Why do I do it? How about a lightning strike on a transformer behind my house a couple of years ago? I had unplugged the computers and they were not damaged.

I had NOT unplugged the telephone lines (before cable) and all three modems were fried. It even took out the doorbell.

The bottom line is I don't trust surge protectors, especially the kind you find in the big box stores, no matter how expensive.

So, I'm going to fight my demons and find out everything I can about surge protectors (cheap and up) and report back.

You think that's it? Oh, no! I want your surge protector stories; the good, the bad and the funny.

Remember, confession is good for the soul, and a good surge protector is good for the knees.

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

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Tuesday, August 9, 2005

10:00am Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

10:00am-2:00pm

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Krylon Demonstration • Minwax Demonstration • Thompson's Demonstration • Kwikset Demonstration

Wednesday, August 10, 2005

2:00pm Kid's Club: Potting Plant Project

Thursday, August 11, 2005



1:00pm-2:30pm Radio Disney Appearance  
Live Music • Games • Prizes

Friday, August 12, 2005

11:00am-2:00pm FREE Hot Dog Cookout



**20% OFF**  
All items that fit in the bucket

11:00am-11:30am FREE Hot Dog Cookout  
11:30am-2:00pm FREE Hot Dog Cookout  
2:00pm Weber Q Grill Giveaway

Sunday, August 14, 2005

**\$10 OFF\***  
A purchase of \$30 or more to the first 250 customers

8:00am-12:00pm Ace Paint Demonstration  
11:00am-2:00pm FREE Hot Dog Cookout  
2:00pm Kid's Club: Potting Plant Project  
3:00pm Weber Genesis B Grill Giveaway



5:00pm Shopping Spree GIVEAWAY  
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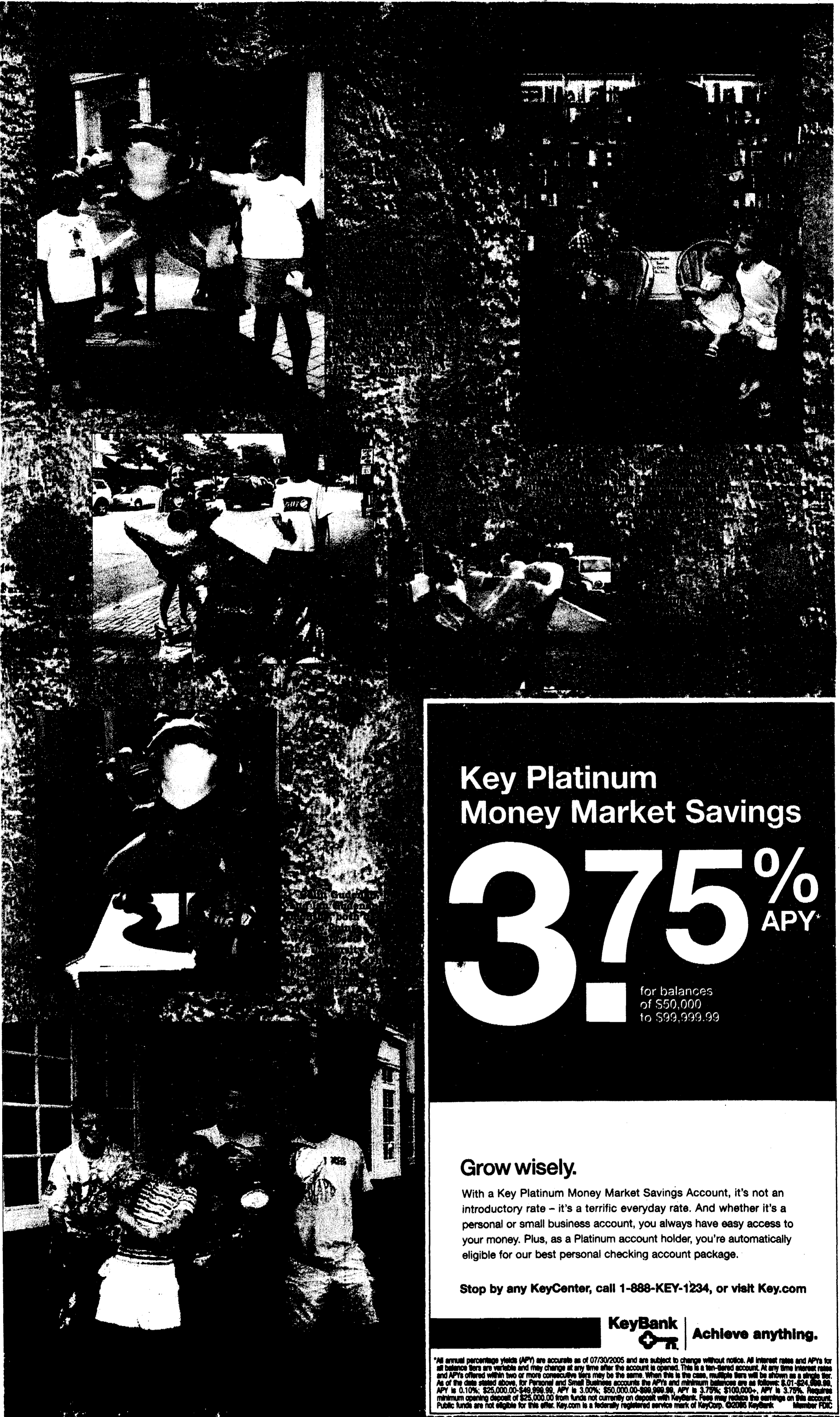
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## Read books and ride free at State Fair

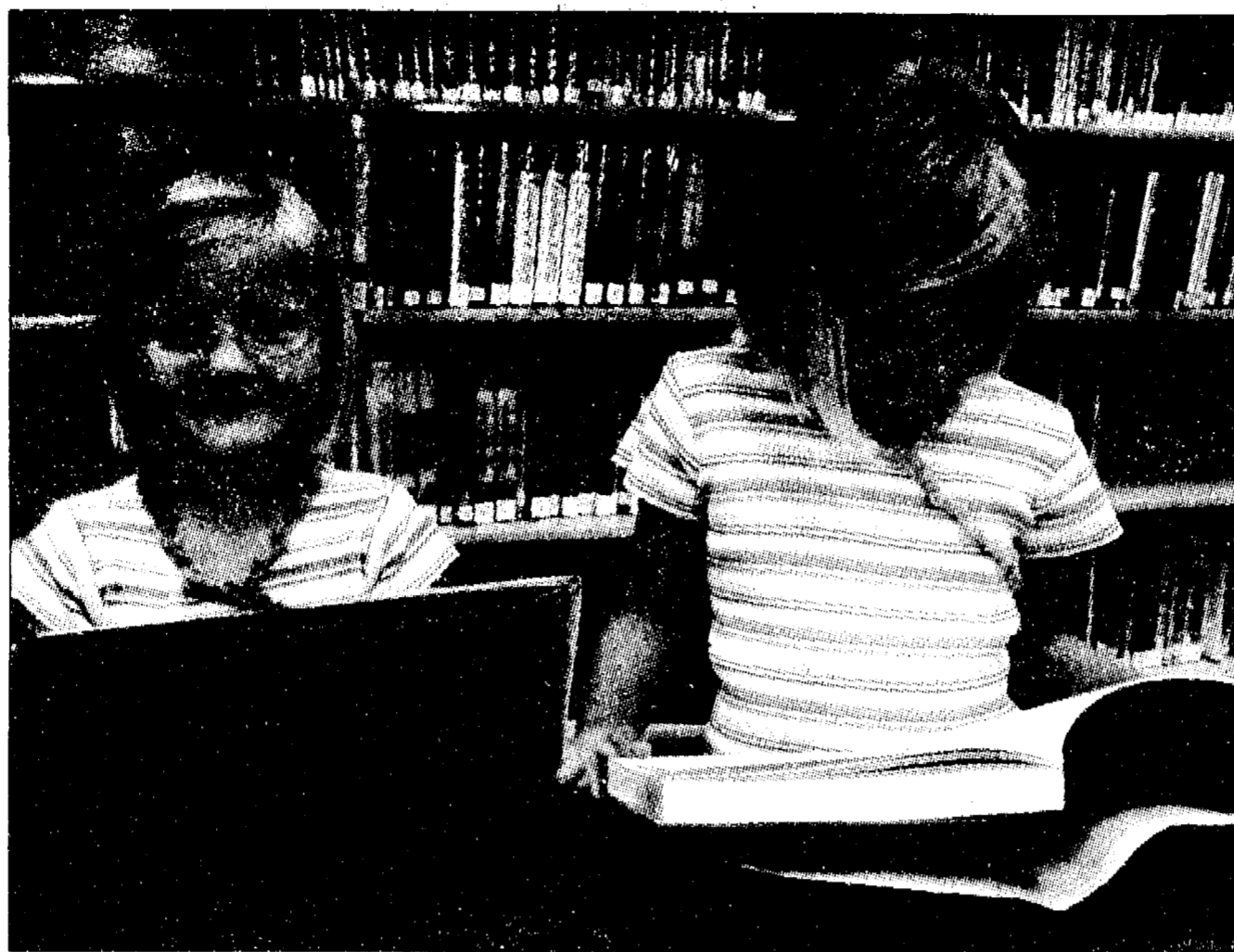
By Ann L. Fouty  
Staff Writer

Swimming takes a back seat to reading for 7-year-old Hannah Connors of Grosse Pointe Park.

"She's reading all the time," said 5-year-old sister Ellie, as the pair were choosing books in the Grosse Pointe Public Library Farms branch. "Hannah reads more than me."

Reading could earn the Connors sisters a free ride on the merry-go-round at the Michigan State Fair. The fair runs from Aug. 10-21.

W. G. Wade Shows are offering free ride passes between 11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Aug. 15-18. Complete a Certificate of Completion reading form (found on the Michigan State Fair Web site). Fill it out with a minimum of five books read before Aug. 10, and have a teacher, librarian or parent sign it. The form will be stamped for verification in the Community Arts Building, located in the southeast corner of the fairgrounds. Present the stamped form at the carnival office and receive a wristband to ride. The program is open for kindergartners through seventh-



Above, Ellie, left, and Hannah Connors are readers and just the type of youngsters the Michigan State Fair and W. G. Wade Shows are hoping to attract to the annual event by offering free passes to the rides on specific days. Ellie is reading "Crickwing," a favorite. Her sister, Hannah, right, prefers scary stories and is reading a R.L. Stine's book "Beware."

The merry-go-round, left, is always a favorite ride of children and adults. With a variety of rides, right, available at the Michigan State Fair, readers who obtain a bracelet to let them on rides free will have a hard time narrowing down their favorites.



Peggy Rathmann's "Officer Buckle and Gloria," Graham Salisbury's "Lord of the Deep" and "Minuk, Ashes in the Pathway" by Kirkpatrick Hill are three books suggested by the Grosse Pointe Library as summer reading.

groups in the summer reading program, she and her colleagues have been extra busy this summer.

"It's been absolutely, wildly successful," she said of the summer reading program. Registration in some age groups has doubled in size, Houser added.

Knowing about the Michigan State Fair reading promotion, she may be the librarian who initials the reading lists of the Connors, each of whom has a lengthy list of books read this summer.

The girls are allowed to check out eight books when they visit the library about every three weeks. A kindergartner at Maire, Ellie has read 50 books (many about bugs) in the library's summer reading program, while Maire second-grader Hannah has devoured 71 books, mostly scary books, including the Goosebumps series.

With that many books on her list, Hannah thought getting on the rides for free was a good idea. In fact, it was Hannah who brought the idea of attending the State Fair to her parents' attention.

Since Hannah had presented the idea, Mom Elizabeth, had been thinking about attending.

"We'll all go," she said, including 10-month-old Brendan.

Whether she and her sister will be eating ice cream or popcorn, they may be readers taking a free ride.

The Grosse Pointe Public Library has age appropriate book listings for kindergarten through middle school.

To obtain a Certificate of Completion go to the Michigan State Fair Web site [www.michigan.gov/michiganstatefair](http://www.michigan.gov/michiganstatefair). Follow the path of premium book, community arts, and open youth section. Open "you are invited." Explanations are on page 58, and the certificate is on page 59.

graders, or children ages 5 through 12.

Then look out. The ride choices vary from the merry-go-round to the Scrambler and tilt-a-whirl.

This is the first year the promotion has been offered, said Alice Diefenthaler, State Fair program coordinator. She learned county fairs in Michigan have been offering the free-ride pass for a number of years and have been quite successful.

"One county fair has done it for years," she said.

Diefenthaler approached W.G. Wade Shows owner Frank Zaitshik about the idea and he agreed. Bracelets are being offered during the slower times, thus not interfering with peak ride times.

Youth Services Librarian Danis Houser of the Grosse Pointe Farms branch of the public library thinks the promotion is a good idea.

"It's a good concept," she said. However, Houser said she was disappointed there has been no publicity on the program.

Since the library is so busy during the summer, and there has been an increase in certain age

### Board vacancy application deadline approaches

Friday, Aug. 5, is the deadline to file a letter of interest to be considered for the vacancy on the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

The successful candidate will be filling a vacancy left when Joan Richardson submitted her resignation on June 27. Her last official day as a board member was July 31. She cited professional obligations as the reason for her resignation.

A questionnaire, available on the school's Web site, consists of nine areas about which the board is concerned. Those questions include availability, talents

and skills, reasons and goals for board service, both community and school involvement, employment education and board meeting attendance.

Candidates' resumes and letters will be reviewed, and interviews before the six-member board are scheduled in two sessions. Both begin at 5:30 p.m. The first is scheduled for Monday, Aug. 8, and the second Monday, Aug. 15, should it be necessary. Both will be held in the gym of Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux, City of Grosse Pointe.

Richardson's term expires in June 2007.

The board will select a trustee to serve until June 2006. The last year of the term will be filled by a candidate who is elected by the people during the regular May 2006 school board elections.

### Registration update

By Ann L. Fouty  
Staff Writer

Mass registration of Grosse Pointe Public School children closed today, Aug. 4, at 3 p.m.

A total of 3,499 families had registered by the end of last week or 68 percent. That equates to 6,035 students. There are more than 9,000 students in the district. The highest turnout, to date, has been the families in Grosse Pointe Shores and the lowest in Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe Park with 61 percent each.

The average has been 318 families a day. To get everyone registered at the Grosse Pointe North site, that average would have been increased to 400 families per day, said Assistant Superintendent Chris Fenton.

Tuesday, July 26, was a banner day, according to Superintendent Suzanne Klein, with more than 450 families taking the time to register their students at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Klein said, "The mailing last week, that helped us."

Between the mailings, word of mouth and the articles in the Grosse Pointe News, the information that all students' residency needed to be verified prior to the start of school in September has been evident.

The process has been going smoothly and quickly, she noted. Families living in the north end had the greatest percentage turn out earlier. She attributes that simply to the geographical location. It would be easy for parents to swing by North while doing errands, note the number of cars in the lot and make a decision to stop

immediately or later. However, lately numbers have been evening out, she said.

There have been some people whose material was questionable and they will be investigated. Some were turned away because improper material was presented.

As the data is entered, the processors will be going over it "with a fine toothed comb," she said. Should there be a question, there are other means whereby the information can be verified.

The phone tree will be used by each principal. They have been given a list of unregistered students. Additional registration times will be set up, but will not be as convenient, Klein said.

Students may still register at 389 St. Clair during normal business hours.

All students should be registered prior to the Tuesday, Sept. 6, start date. All athletes need be registered before practice begins on Monday, Aug. 8.

### Student honored

Alexandra Dickson of Grosse Pointe Farms has been recognized as one of Comcast's Leaders and Achievers with a \$1,000 grant from The Comcast Foundation for outstanding commitment to community service.

Dickson, a 2005 South graduate, will be attending Harvard College in the fall. She is the daughter of Bart and Andrea Dickson of Grosse Pointe Farms.



### Wordmaster winner

Tom McBrien, a sixth-grader at St. Paul School, earned a first place award in the gold category (the most difficult) at the end-of-the-year award ceremony for the Wordmaster Competition. He is the son of Anne and Mike McBrien of Grosse Pointe Farms.



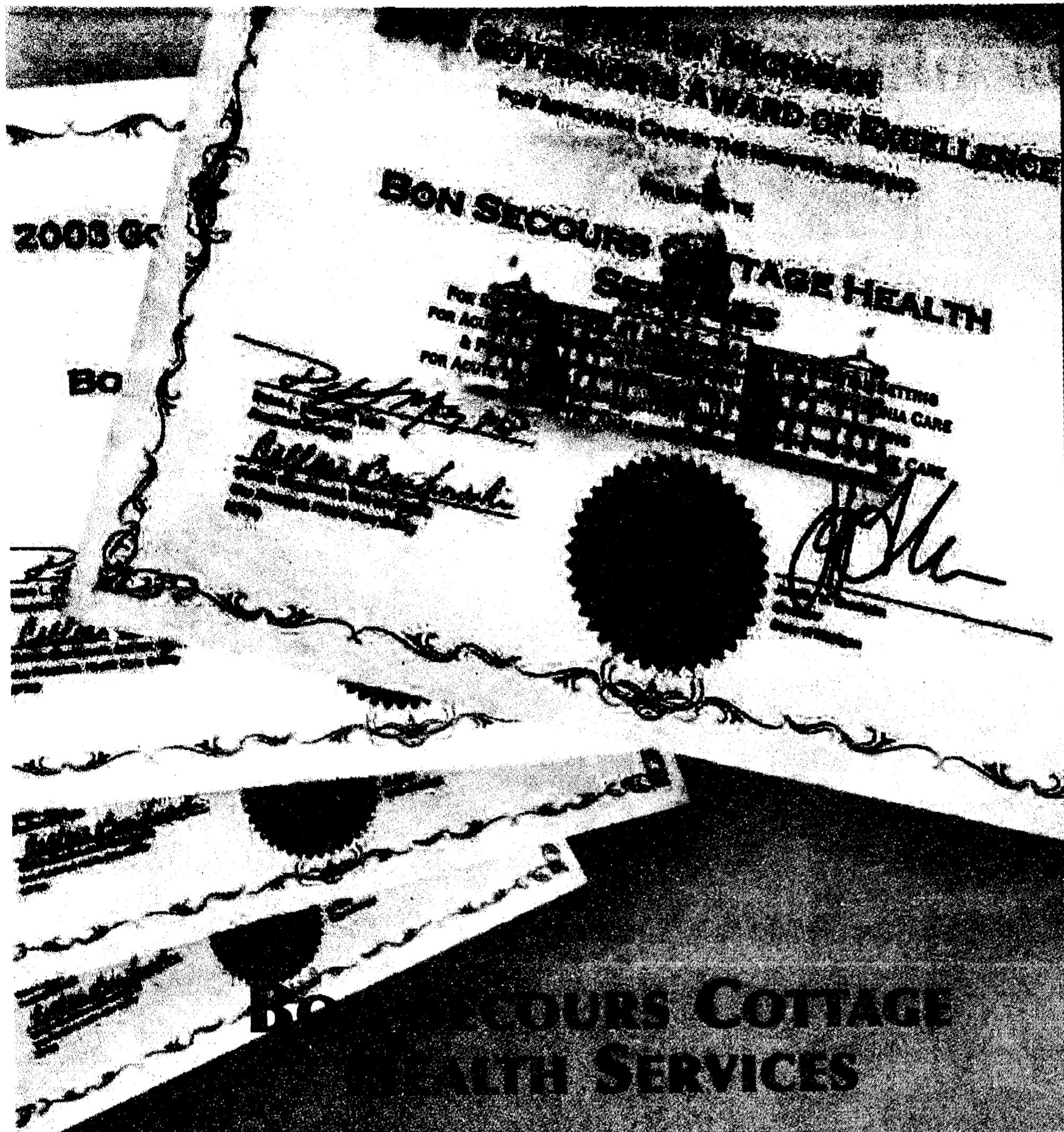
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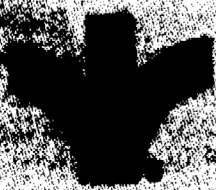
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## Take a look, an Austin Healey for the 21st century

According to Steve Schaefer the '05 Honda S2000 Roadster embodies all the things that were fun in the Healey but suffers from none of the dubious electronics or rudimentary amenities of the older car.

By Steve Schaefer

Honda's S2000 roadster has been around for a few years, but you don't see a lot of them on the road. Not everybody wants to squeeze into its bolstered bucket seats in the narrow cockpit. Most folks want room for more than one passenger and they demand greater luggage capacity than the Honda's five cubic feet (half of it stolen by the top's protective boot). Well I'm not everybody.

I grew up in cars like the S2000. My father owned several British roadsters during the 1950s and 1960s. American GIs came home from World War II with awareness and interest in old-fashioned but fun little runabouts like the MG TC.

My dad started with one of those, and he bought his first Austin Healey the day after my third birthday.

This car was one of the first modern designs offered to the American market in the 1950s, and its curvaceous body and smiling face are still stunning today.

The 21st century is a different time and place from the 1950s. Now, we are concerned about emissions, mileage, and safety. That's where the S2000 comes in, it's built by Honda, which has a sterling reputation in America for quality, reliability, safety, and fuel economy.

The S2000 can go 105,000 miles between scheduled tuneups, something unimaginable two generations ago.

The S2000 is about a foot longer than the early Healey, on a 4.5-inch longer wheelbase, and it weighs about 700 pounds more.

Of course, that weight is more than offset by an enormous increase in horsepower. The Healey's 2.6-liter engine put out 90 horsepower while the Honda's 2.2-liter produces 240 (at an amazing 7,800 rpm). A myr-



The 2005 Honda S2000 Roadster

Photo courtesy of Honda Internet Media

riad of technological advances over the last half century enable that miracle, including Honda's Variable Valve-Timing and Lift Electronic Control (VTEC).

My Rio Yellow Pearl test car had a typically sweet six-speed close-ratio manual transmission. Surely this is an easier lever to row than the four-speed ever was in the Healey.

The S2000 also comes with electric variable-assist power steering and sits on a four-wheel double-wishbone suspension to soak up bumps and hold the car strong in the corners. Other items that were unavailable in the middle of the 20th

century include the standard AM/FM stereo with CD player, power windows, power locks, cruise control, and keyless entry, not to mention air bags, anti-lock brakes, and side-impact door beams.

The S2000's power top zips up or down in just seven seconds. The Healey's top was a time-consuming project. The S2000's 17-inch alloy rims wear high-performance, low-profile rubber; the Healey sported spoked wire wheels.

Regardless of the differences, when I went anywhere, even to work via the freeway, I dropped that S2000's top and took off. I

carried my hat and sunscreen with me, hoping for a chance to use them. Driving with the side windows up, the freeway was surprisingly bearable at 70 mph, and the wind was minimal in the carefully designed cabin.

Of course, on the back roads the car was a hoot, and cruising around town gave the most familiar feeling of childhood.

A half century ago, I had to sit in the little scooped out back seats of our second Healey. There is nothing like that available on the S2000.

Despite being a credible sports car, the S2000 features a digital instrument panel. I got used to seeing

the tachometer sweep across over the large digital miles per hour number, but it evoked none of the happy memories of the unreliable but handsome Lucas gauges in the Healey. Both cars share the presence of a Start button, in the S2000 it's emergency red.

In 2005, if you want to enjoy open top, personalized performance, the S2000 is a great way to go. Priced at \$33,150 plus \$515 destination charge, there is little more to add, unless you want XM Radio or an aluminum hardtop for the rainy months.

My father certainly got plenty of use out of his hard-

tops — we lived in the East at the time.

When I sat in that S2000, with the sun streaming down onto my neck and arms, listening to the whir of that hardworking little engine, gripping the leather wheel, I could almost taste the ice cream we used to drive to get on summer afternoons in the late 1950s. You just don't get that feeling in a four-door sedan, no matter who makes it.

For a week, I reconnected with my father, who would have been fascinated and happy to ride in this Healey for the 21st century.

— AutoWire

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## Shop talk on good motor oil

By Greg Zyla

Q. Is one major brand of motor oil any different from another? I say, as long as you are using the right weight and amount of oil required for your vehicle, then it doesn't matter who makes it. Am I right, or do I lose the bet with my father and change the oil in his car for the next year?

— Jim H., via e-mail.

A. Jim, there are several ways to look at this, but let's start by saying you win the bet. As long as you use the oil weight and viscosity recommended by the manufacturer in the owner's manual, you could use anything from Mobil to NAPA to Sears' store brand and still protect your car.

Now, with that said, there are some differences in motor oils manufactured by the major companies. Let's take cold-weather starting, for example. At zero degrees, a car's battery loses about 60 percent of its strength. With cold, thick, conventional oil, more strain is put on a battery at start up (and remember that a battery may already be weakened by the cold weather). To address this, most oil companies sell synthetic brand oils, which are noted for not "thickening" during severe cold weather, aiding in the start-up procedure.

Quaker State has developed a new "Winter

Synthetic Blend" that flows three times faster than conventional paraffin-based oils, yet is cheaper than a full synthetic blend (which it also sells). In extreme cold, this type of oil could make the difference between a quick start and an engine that won't turn over.

Finally, I want to emphasize that many oil manufacturers produce and market synthetics, and that I personally use synthetic oil in my car's crankcase. I'm currently using Quaker State full synthetics, and I have used Castrol and Mobil 1 in the past.

### Paint sealants

I received some letters inquiring about using paint sealants instead of car wax. With the help of the Web site autogeek.net, we're passing this info on to you.

A car's paint finish is susceptible to deterioration without proper protection. There are two, and only two, forms of protection: waxes and paint sealants. Waxes are the traditional, natural, time-tested form of protection for cars; paint sealants are newer to the scene — chemically formulated to do the same thing as a wax.

What's the difference? Waxes, some say, produce an enviable deep, wet, healthy shine that you can't attain with a sealant. However, waxes have a melting point

that is easily reached in very warm climates, have limited longevity (eight to 12 weeks) and are typically more difficult to apply and buff off than paint sealants. Paint sealants are formulated to mimic the level of depth and wetness that a good wax produces, but just a select few can even come close.

On the other hand, today's paint sealants (the quality ones) last six to eight months. Sealants also will not melt, wash off or wear away.

If you demand the best look, go with a high-quality pure Carnauba wax, like Pinnacle, Mothers or Meguiar's. If you're after long-lasting protection that is close to a Carnauba finish, go with one of the latest paint sealants, like Wolfgang, Klasse, Mothers or Meguiar's.

Personally, I use a Carnauba wax every five months on my garage-kept Trans Am, but I'm going to give the sealant a try this summer. Remember, too, that some sealants and waxes can be layered to arrive at best-of-both-worlds protection with a show-car finish. To learn more, go to autogeek.net.

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**Open invitation**

A mortgage closing package and a \$14,400 check were among items stolen when a Grosse Pointe Farms man parked his unlocked 1990 BMW behind a coffee shop in the Village on Saturday, July 30, from 5 to 5:50 p.m.

City of Grosse Pointe police said the man also reported losing more than 30 compact disks and miscellaneous clothing that had been inside the car.

**Car crashed**

On Saturday, July 30, at 1:32 a.m., a 34-year-old City of Grosse Pointe man reportedly admitted to police he crashed his silver 2003 Saab into a car parked in the 800 block of Cadieux.

The man also admitted drinking.

"Yes, probably too much," he reportedly told officers.

Police said the man had a .238 percent blood alcohol level. His car had a damaged front end.

**Raccoon caper**

It's not like finding a severed horse's head in your bed, but a 24-year-old City of Grosse Pointe woman wonders if two unknown men were trying to send a message by dumping a dead raccoon on the hood of her white Toyota.

The car was parked early Friday, July 29, in the 200 block of Rivard.

"During early morning (12:30 to 2:30 a.m.), I saw a dark colored car drive by twice and slow down," the woman told police.

The third time by, the driver reportedly stopped. Two 20ish males got out and placed a black trash bag on the Toyota and drove away.

"The fourth time they drove by, they stopped and got out of the car again," the woman reported. "This time they emptied the trash bag onto the car, threw the bag to the ground and left, leaving a dead raccoon."

She believes one of the suspects is the friend of her former boyfriend, a Roseville man she stopped dating about a year ago.

**Neon nabbed**

During the night of Friday, July 29, a golden 1998 Plymouth Neon was stolen while locked and parked in an apartment lot in the 17500 block of Mack near Lakeland in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The female victim said a \$2,100 Compaq laptop computer was in the car when stolen sometime after 10:30 p.m. and 7 a.m. Saturday, July 30.

**Way over limit**

A 33-year-old Detroit man registered a .36 percent blood alcohol level during a drunken driving investigation in the City of Grosse Pointe on Wednesday, July 27, at 2:40 a.m.

Officers took the man to a local hospital where a more accurate blood test rated the man's blood alcohol at .41 percent, more than five times the legal limit.

A patrolman had seen the man driving suspiciously on northbound Lakeland near

Charlevoix. Police said the man was behind the wheel of a white 1989 Chevrolet Z24 traveling five to 10 mph and pulling in and out of a residential driveway.

**Don't drive**

On Friday, July 29, at 1:47 a.m., Grosse Pointe Farms police intercepted a drunken 23-year-old male resident driving home from Royal Oak.

Royal Oak officers had alerted Farms authorities that the man had been cited for urinating in public. The man was suspected of drunkenness and warned not to drive.

He reportedly disregarded instructions and was caught in a black 1999 Dodge Ram entering the Farms on southbound Moross at Mack.

His blood alcohol level measured .17 percent.

"He recalled that the (Royal Oak) officer had warned him not to drive," police said.

**Intercepted delivery**

A 30-year-old Detroit man with 11 driving suspensions and a handful of warrants was arrested last week on drug charges in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"Man, I'm on probation," the man reportedly told police.

On Friday, July 29, at 1:01 a.m., while being questioned for driving a golden 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 17 mph on Mack and Moross, officers discovered 165 grams of marijuana in the vehicle.

Officers said the drugs were in a plastic bag and four socks. Police said the quantity of drugs seemed greater than for personal consumption. Officers are seeking a warrant for intent to deliver.

**Pistol stolen**

Thieves got away with a Smith & Wesson pistol stored in a vehicle parked in the 200 block of McKinley the night of Monday, July 25.

"(The owner) believes the vehicle was locked," said the investigating officer. "I did not observe any tool marks on the vehicle's doors or locks."

The theft occurred between Monday at 10 p.m. and 5:20 a.m. Tuesday morning.

**13 arrests**

A 55-year-old Detroit man was arrested for drunken driving in Grosse Pointe Farms. Records indicate it was the man's 13th offense.

Police said the man works at a local hospital as a mental health technician.

On Monday, July 26, at 1:25 a.m., a patrolman found the man sitting in a maroon 2000 Ford Taurus parked on Chalfonte near Calvin.

"He stated he parked because he knew he had too much to drink and was unable to drive," police said.

The man registered a .14 percent blood alcohol level.

His record consists of 12 drunken driving arrests dating to 1983, including Grosse Pointe Park in

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November 1997.

Farms police said they found an open can of beer under the driver seat.

Farms police held the man for pickup by Farmington authorities on a warrant for failing to appear in court on drunken driving charges.

**Business B&E**

On Tuesday, July 26, at 1:38 a.m., Grosse Pointe Farms police answered a burglar alarm at a business in the 18200 block of Mack.

Officers arrived to find a shattered front window.

"(I) saw no persons or vehicles leaving the area," an officer reported.

Police believe a landscaping brick was used to break into the business.

"It was not apparent if any items were taken, although the rear door of one showcase was open," police said.

A security guard at a business across Mack told police he didn't see anything suspicious.

**Drugs found**

A small bag of marijuana was found on a 34-year-old Sterling Heights man being searched by Grosse Pointe Shores police.

Officers had arrested the man at 2:40 a.m. Saturday, July 30, for drunken driving.

Police said the man had been speeding 52 mph in a 1999 Ford Contour on northbound Lakeshore and registered a .18 blood alcohol level.

**Man cited for underage party**

A 55-year-old male homeowner on South Duval in Grosse Pointe Shores has been cited for an open house party attended by minors the night of Thursday, July 28.

At 11:54 p.m., the man's 16-year-old son was one of only three youths caught when officers pulled up to the property.

About eight people standing in front of the house ran away. Officers caught two of them, both age 17, in the back yard, where police also found a beer bong and a cooler containing beer on ice.

"Officers could detect a strong odor associated with marijuana emanating from the garage and front yard," police said. "The homeowner came onto the front lawn within a couple of minutes. (He) claimed to have been asleep but was fully dressed in cargo shorts and tucked-in shirt."

The man's son registered a .23 percent blood alcohol level and was cited for alcohol consumption, police said.

A 17-year-old Harper Woods male was cited for resisting arrest. A Farms male was cited for having a .13 percent blood alcohol level.

**Camping**

On Monday, July 25, at 10:23 p.m., a 37-year-old

woman living on Stratton Place reported an unknown man sleeping on her porch.

Grosse Pointe Shores police learned he was a 30-year-old Detroit man with no criminal record. Officers took him to a bus stop at Mack and Moross.

**Counted out**

On Monday, July 25, at 10:23 p.m. Grosse Pointe Shores police caught a 42-year-old female resident driving a black 2006 Dodge Charger 51 mph on northbound Lakeshore near Briarcliff.

During a series of field sobriety tests, officers asked the woman to count backwards from 80 to 69.

"I couldn't do that if I was sober," the woman reportedly told police.

Her blood alcohol measured .147 percent.

— Brad Lindberg

**B & E**

On Monday, Aug. 1, at 2:09 a.m., Grosse Pointe Woods police officers responded to an alarm at a building in the 700 block of Vernier.

Officers saw an unknown person fleeing through the building who eventually escaped and ran down the 20000 block of Wedgewood near Maple Lane.

Officers continued to search the building but did not find another person. Nothing was taken from the building and police are investigating.

**Assisting**

Grosse Pointe Woods police helped the Grosse Pointe Farms police department catch four suspects who were involved with a retail theft shortly before 3:30 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 1.

Farms officers made the call, describing a light blue van with four occupants, and a short time later Woods police spotted the vehicle traveling northbound on Mack.

The Woods officers pulled over the van and secured the four suspects until Farms police could get to the scene.

**Unarmed robber**

On Sunday, July 31, at 10:34 a.m., an employee of a business in the 19600 block of Mack was pushed into the door by an unknown man.

The suspect, an adult male, pushed the woman as she was locking the front door, carrying a bag of money she was going to deposit into the bank.

The suspect grabbed the money as he pushed the employee into the door and fled down Littlestone.

A motorist traveling north on Mack saw the pushing and shoving and pursued the suspect, and another employee who was waiting to drive the victim to the bank also spotted the man running from the scene.

Grosse Pointe Woods police were at the business and several officers tried to

find the suspect, but to no avail.

The employee is fine, but the suspect was able to get away with an unspecified amount of money.

**Shattered window**

Sometime during the night on Sunday, July 31, a 44-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man was awakened after hearing a loud noise.

He got up and didn't see anything unusual around 4 a.m., but several hours later he noticed the back window of his 1995 Pontiac Grand Am was shattered and a brown bottle was on the ground, surrounded by hundreds of pieces of glass.

**Fist fight**

On Saturday, July 30, at 8:42 p.m., a 20-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman and a 37-year-old Harper Woods woman got into an altercation that culminated with punches being thrown.

The Harper Woods woman and her male passenger were traveling on Mack when they passed by the Grosse Pointe Woods woman, who in her view said it was, "too close."

She said something to the driver, who pulled over and began talking back. The two women began verbally insulting each other before they began a fist fight.

The male passenger broke up the fight, but the Grosse Pointe Woods woman said he pulled her hair and swung her around.

Each of the three individuals went to the Grosse Pointe Woods department of public safety to give their side of what happened.

**Armed robbers get jail**

On April 12, a Grosse Pointe Woods woman was shot by a BB gun while she was making a withdrawal at an ATM machine at a business in the 19100 block of Mack.

The two suspects also stole the money she withdrew.

On Monday, Aug. 1, a jury took nine minutes to convict 18-year-old Demarius Javon Sewell and 19-year-old Lavon Shelby Fox in the case.

Sewell was charged with one count of felonious assault with a dangerous weapon and one count of armed robbery, while Fox pled "guilty" to one count of felonious assault and one count of armed robbery.

Fox was sentenced to 3.5 to 15 years in a state prison, while Judge Talbot set Sewell's sentencing for Sept. 9.

"Justice was served in this case, and it is a relief to the victim and her family," Grosse Pointe Woods director of public safety Mike Makowski said. "It didn't take long for the jury to make its point. Both young men will be in prison for a few years."

**Bike stolen**

Between Tuesday, July 19, at 8:14 p.m., and Thursday, July 28, at 8 p.m., an unlocked 24-inch Mongoose bike was removed from the rear yard of a home in the 1100 block of Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park.

**Theft**

Overnight on Thursday, July 28, a 28-inch Timberland GT bike was taken from the rear yard of a home in the 1100 block of Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park.

The bike was chained to the fence.

**It's gone**

Overnight on Saturday, July 30, a 20-inch purple and blue Mongoose bike was removed from the closed, but unlocked garage of a home in the 1200 block of Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park.

**Thugs**

On Sunday, July 31, at 9:42 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Park youth was approached by six youths who pushed him off his 20-inch blue and white AMX MX 50 bike and fled the area of Hampton and Wayburn.

Officers located the bike at Hampton and Maryland and returned it to the youth.

— Bob St. John

**COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND MACOMB Michigan**

**NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR VOTER REGISTRATION**

To the Qualified Residents of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores:

You are hereby notified that **Monday, August 15, 2005** is the last day for receiving registrations for the annual Village Election, scheduled for **Tuesday, September 13, 2005**.

Qualified residents of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, counties of Wayne and Macomb, who are not already registered, may do so at the office of the Village Clerk, 795 Lake Shore Road (second floor), Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, each Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

**Victoria J. Boyce**  
Village Clerk

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**City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PLANNING COMMISSION**  
**MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 2005, 7:00 P.M.**  
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**SPECIAL USE REQUEST**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Grosse Pointe Planning Commission will hold a public hearing as noticed above to consider the Special Use Application for the T.N. Thai Bistro restaurant at 17100 Kercheval.

The project is being proposed for development under Section 90-298. Permitted uses after special approval, of the City of Grosse Pointe Zoning Ordinance which allows a restaurant with outdoor seating in the central business district subject to special use approval.

The following specifications are proposed for the project:

1. Project Type: Outdoor Seating for Restaurant
2. Current Zoning: C-2, Central Business District
3. Total Parcel Size: Less than one acre
4. The applicant is requesting special use approval for a restaurant located at 17100 Kercheval.

The proposed plans for this project are available for inspection by the public at the City Building Dept. during regular business hours Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**Julie E. Arthurs,**  
City Clerk

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**COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND MACOMB Michigan**

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL VILLAGE ELECTION AND ABSENTEE BALLOT INFORMATION**

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores:

You are hereby notified that the annual Election of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, counties of Wayne and Macomb, Michigan, is scheduled for **Tuesday, September 13, 2005**. To be elected are three Trustees whose terms would expire in September, 2009.

Qualified registered electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, counties of Wayne and Macomb, Michigan, confined to home or hospital by illness or disability, or are 60 years of age or more, or plan to be absent from the community on the noted election day, may apply for Absent Voter Ballots through Saturday, September 10, 2005 at 2:00 p.m.

Applications may be obtained from the Village Administrative Offices, 795 Lake Shore Road (second floor), Grosse Pointe Shores, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., and Saturday, September 10, 2005 from 8:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

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## A work in progress

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

When I was a child, I looked forward to the annual summer event of spending a week with my grandmother. Since my grandmother was an artist, I spent most afternoons learning how to hold a brush, mixing colors, determining forms, and how to shade and accent light. I received a wealth of knowledge and experience during those summer vacations. I have to admit, though, most of the time I wanted to swim or play outside in the summer sun.

During those summer afternoons I remember there were many times when the image I tried to paint did not turn out the way I wanted, and out of frustration I would drop my brush and say, "Grandma, can I go out and play now?" My grandmother would pick up my brush and add a stroke here and there, mix in a few more colors and suddenly the crude image I tried to reproduce became something new and beautiful.

This experience, however, made a lasting impression on me and because of it, one of my favorite New Testament Bible verses is Ephesians 2:10, "For we are God's workmanship, created in Christ Jesus to do good works, which God prepared in advance for us to do."

The New Testament was written in Greek, and the Greek word for "workmanship" has the connotation of a work of art. This verse is a promise from God that we are His masterpiece created by Christ Jesus for a special purpose.

The instruction, help and patience of my grandmother can be compared to the work of Christ Jesus. He takes the crude experiences of life and through faith, creates something we could never envision. We all face frustrations in life, and as a result, we don't always see the wonderful work of art the Lord is trying to create in us each day. Our vision is clouded either by the choices we make or by the frustration of trying to find God's special purpose for us without His guiding hand. When we read Jesus' life and work in the Bible, we begin to see a new light. We now see how He covers the darkness of our sins with his bright forgiveness. He takes what we call a mistake and turns it into a masterpiece.

We can't always see that wonderful image in the present, but we have the promise that one day we will see what God created during our life and in eternity.

When you experience the frustrations of life, remember Christ is still adding the brush strokes and the colors creating a masterpiece in you.

Remember you are God's "work of art" created by Christ Jesus for a special purpose which God prepared in advance for you.

## Performing arts are alive, well at WSU

Did you know that the Hilberry Theatre is the only graduate-school repertory theater in the country? I learned that from Wayne State University's recent Alumni Magazine. I also learned about the many Broadway and Hollywood stars — and other drama professionals — who received training and degrees from WSU's Fine Arts college.

Most of us are aware that S. Epatha Merkerson, for 12 years the head cop on "Law and Order," is a native Detroit. She learned her craft at WSU during the '70s and earned a FPCA in '76. In the 1960s, she says she lived in fear of the cops.

"If you'd told me back in 1967 that I'd be playing a cop on TV some day, I'd have laughed in your face," she said.

Like most of those attending the WSU Fine Arts college, Merkerson has been acclaimed also for her performances on the Broadway stage.

I attended Wayne in the '40s, and a student entering the drama world shortened his name to Michael Tolan and went on to become a star on stage and screen. He also launched the American Place Theatre in New York, which helped begin the off-Broadway movement and produced poetry-rich shows.

"I owe my love of poetry and, above all, poetry spoken onstage, to my years at Wayne," Tolan said.

Dearborn's Chad Everett turned down 15 athletic

scholarship offers to study acting at Wayne State. A wise choice, since he went on to win two Golden Globes and an Emmy nomination for his role in the hit television series, "Medical Center."

One of my favorite actors, Tom Skerritt, attended Wayne's fine arts program. He appeared in "A River Runs Through It," and has made appearances on such series as "Cheers," "Friends" and "West Wing," and he starred in the "Picket Fences" series.

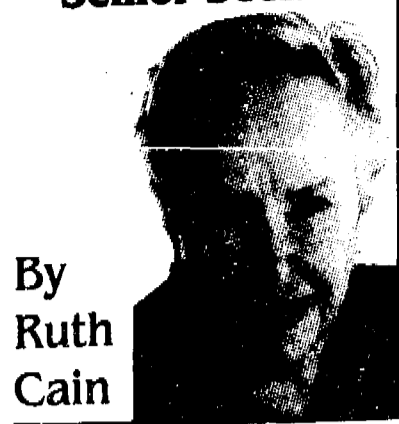
Tom Sizemore earned a degree from Wayne State University in 1983. He won a Golden Globe nomination for his supporting role in "Saving Private Ryan."

Ruben Santiago-Hudson. You may not recognize the name, but if you saw his picture you'd know how many times you've seen him on TV and in movies. He earned a Master of Arts degree from Wayne in '81. His first five plays at Wayne consisted of carrying a spear around the stage, a part that he found depressing.

But then-drama professor Von Washington took an interest in him and told him that to be successful as an actor, he had to get a grip on his emotions.

Apparently he did, because Washington later talked the department into reopening the Bonstelle Theatre, where he directed "Native Son," with Hudson in the lead. Hudson got rave reviews across the Midwest and his career

### Senior Scene



By Ruth Cain

began to blossom. Max Wright, who earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Wayne in '66, has appeared in some blockbuster movies, but his heart belongs to the live stage, especially those reserved for the works of William Shakespeare. He has often played at the famed Lincoln Center in New York City.

Ernie Hudson, a 1973 graduate of WSU, at age 49 easily ranks as one of the most successful motion picture and TV actors to attend WSU. This Benton Harbor native recently appeared with Sandra Bullock in this year's "Miss Congeniality 2" and last year in "Clifford's Really Big Movie."

Then there's the heart-throb actor Thorsten Kaye, a native of Germany. He was a decathlon track star as an undergrad, then signed on as an M.F.A. candidate at Wayne. After graduating in '94, he had several roles in the soap operas "One Life to Live" and "All My Children." He was in the recent movie hit, "The Bone Collector." Kaye retains his love of

Shakespeare's plays and spends part of each year on the stage in London.

You probably know Anita Barone, M.A. '89, who first played alongside Carol Burnett on her series "Carol & Co." She's also had roles in "Friends," "Ally McBeal" and "Seinfeld." In 1987, she appeared with Donald Sutherland in "The Rosary Murders," a crime thriller set in Detroit.

Who could forget Lily Tomlin? She was a struggling premed student, but after auditioning for plays at WSU, dropped her plans to become a medic in favor of acting. She first gained fame as the nasal-challenged telephone operator, Ernestine, on Rowan and Martin's "Laugh-In."

She has appeared in successful one-woman stage shows, which she also writes. She currently has a starring role on "West Wing."

It's not surprising that although most of these stars have appeared in many movies and on TV, they always head back to the stage, which they say is their true love.

Wayne State University's Fine Arts school can truly be called a Detroit cultural treasure.

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## Coming even

**Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church** hosts Jane Hoey during the Sunday, Aug. 7, 10:30 a.m. worship service. Her topic will be "What is Graceful Anyway?"

Music will be provided by Emily and Zach Franchetti. The church is located at 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe.

No child care is planned, however, the Gallery can be used as a "crying room" where children can play, and parents can see and hear the service.

## How to recognize signs of dyslexia in children

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- Written expression far below verbal skills.
- Extremely messy desk

and bedroom.

- Chronic ear infections as a youngster.
- Can't sound out unknown words.
- Confuses left and right; "b" and "d."

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## 'The Dance of Defiance'

By Mary Beth Langan  
Special Writer

"The Dance of Defiance" describes a movement of steps. As one dance partner moves, the other responds. The dance can be a fluid pattern of steps to beautiful music or a frustrating trial of errors. It depends on how the partners respond to one another.

"The Dance of Defiance" is also the title of a newly published book by former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Nancy A. Hagener. "The Dance of Defiance: A Mother and Son Journey with Oppositional Defiant Disorder" takes readers on a journey as Hagener searches for answers to her son's defiant behavior.

Filled with heartwarming stories, honest insights, and enlightening discoveries, "The Dance of Defiance" is a story of hope.

What is Oppositional Defiant Disorder (ODD)? The American Psychiatric Association's DSM-IV-TR Manual describes ODD as "negativistic and defiant behaviors expressed by persistent stubbornness, resistance to directions and unwillingness to compromise, give in or negotiate with adults or peers."

These behaviors are typically present in the home setting but may not occur in school or other settings. They also occur more frequently than is typically observed in individuals of comparable age and developmental level.

The book follows the journey of a mother struggling to find the right diagnosis for her son's perplexing behavior. Until the disorder was properly diagnosed, Hagener and her family were at a loss for treatment options. The search was long and difficult.

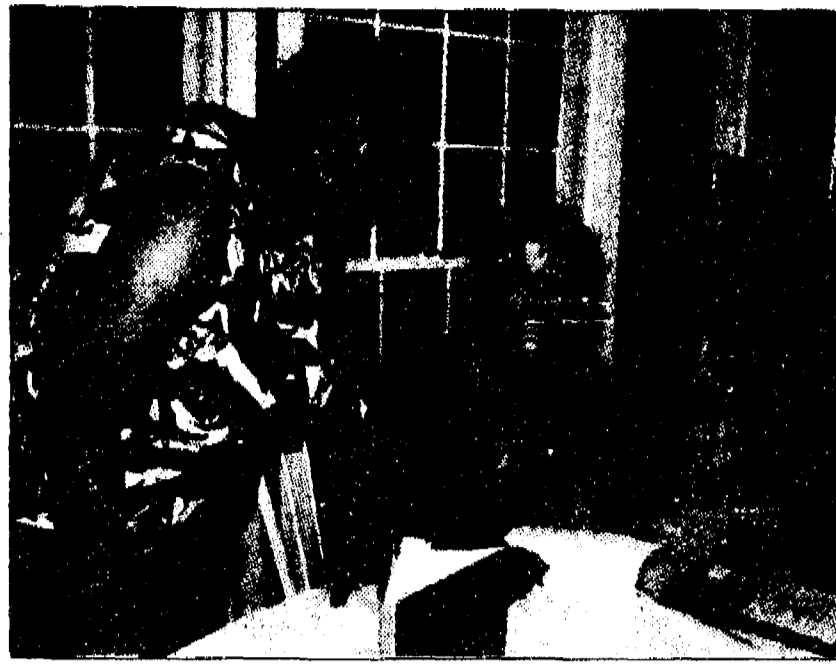
Getting the diagnosis took years, but receiving an accurate diagnosis was a critical part of the journey. As one parent in the book describes it, "They knew something was wrong. It had a name. Now they could move forward."

"The Dance of Defiance" helps readers to identify characteristics common to ODD and provides strategies for parents, teachers and spouses raising defiant children.

The world of sibling relationships is also

### X-tra Special Advice

for parents of children with special needs



Nancy Hagener, author of "The Dance of Defiance," signs copies of her book for Grosse Pointe teacher Jackie Rentenbach. Hagener, a former Grosse Pointer, wrote the book about Oppositional Defiant Disorder (ODD).

explored. Furthermore, the book addresses co-existing disorders such as attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD), mood disorders/depression, anxiety disorders and learning disabilities. Many times these disorders exist at the same time, leading to further confusion.

Hagener brings a parent's perspective to readers searching for insights and resources for their children. She brings her personal experience as well as her professional experience as a special education teacher as she tells the painful but rewarding discovery of the biological basis of her son's defiant behavior.

Dr. Drake D. Duane, a neurologist in Scottsdale, Ariz., states, "Rich in facts, warm in humor, compelling in passion, this book is an inspiration for parents and a lesson for behavioral professionals."

Shared conversations include professionals who offered support and encouragement along the way. In one touching moment, we glimpse the priceless gift of compassion as a pediatrician validates the struggles and isolation Hagener and her family had been living.

Dr. Susan Youngs, medical director of the Program for Exceptional Families at Oakwood Healthcare System in Lincoln Park, Mich., describes living on a day-

to-day basis with defiant behavior as "the hardest to deal with because other people simply do not, cannot, understand it unless they've lived it."

"The Dance of Defiance" visits a world "where physical disabilities elicit compassion while behavioral, chemical or biological imbalances elicit harsh judgment and unfounded criticism."

Parents raising children with special needs live in this world and need support, hope, and healing.

The importance of teachers' roles is explored. Once Hagener involved teachers in her son's struggle, resources became more available and timely. Rather than keeping people at a distance, she learned that sharing with others often leads to the best help.

However, in reading about the journey, parents can see themselves in the same despair and isolation Hagener and her family were in.

Finding the right help once parents have a diagnosis is often a struggle as well — something true for many parents, not just parents of a defiant child.

Behavior modification is one way of treating ODD. In some instances, medication is needed. A combination of both may be necessary. It is all part of a big puzzle. Finding the right pieces and fitting them together is key.

The knowledge that the problem is real — not imagined — gives parents encouragement. What readers will take away from this book — in addition to hope, encouragement, insights, and resources — is that treatment is an ongoing, team commitment.

Pediatricians, neurologists, therapists, and teachers must work together with parents for the sake of the child.

Parents cannot give up on their child. The stakes are high. The rewards are great.

Many parents, not only the parents of a defiant child, will benefit from Hagener's book, from her well-written shared experiences, her collection of wisdom from other parents and professionals, and her in-depth list of references to help ease the journey.

Hagener recently returned to Grosse Pointe for a book reception at the home of Martha Miller of Grosse Pointe Farms. The author was pleased to have the opportunity to connect with parents and professionals in the area. Many parents and professionals will be pleased to connect with Hagener by reading her insightful words.

"The Dance of Defiance: A Mother and Son Journey with Oppositional Defiant Disorder," by Nancy A. Hagener is available in hardcover for \$19.95; soft cover for \$14.95. Go to [www.amazon.com](http://www.amazon.com); order from your favorite bookstore, or write to Shamrock Books, LLC, 11445 E. Via Linda, PMB 321, Scottsdale, AZ 85259.

Grosse Pointe residents Theodore G. Coutilish and Mary Beth Langan created this column to share experiences from their journey as parents of a child with Fragile X syndrome. Send your questions or com-

## St. John Health receives six awards

Six St. John Health facilities recently received the MPRO, Michigan's Medicare Quality Improvement Organization's 2004 Governor's Award of Excellence for improving patient care.

In concert with the governor, the GAE honors Michigan hospitals that are performing quality initiatives aimed at improving patient outcomes. The clinical topics that the award measures have been designated as national health care priorities by the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services.

The award acknowledges facilities that are actively engaged in advancing care in one or more of the following clinical areas:

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- Heart Failure
- Pneumonia
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urushiol. While 4 in 5 of us are susceptible, sensitivity can vary from person to person. For many, poison ivy related rashes will become more severe with each exposure.

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Poison Ivy. Each summer dermatologists save room in their schedules to help the many patients with emergency rashes resulting from exposure to poison ivy.

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If you develop a rash from poison ivy, avoid scratching and take cool showers or try lukewarm baths with an oatmeal or baking soda solution. Calamine lotion, over the counter cortisone creams or Burow's solution can also help. Patients with severe rashes will likely need to see a physician as most of the counter medications will not be strong enough to combat the itch.

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

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Metro Detroiters are invited to "Rock the Runway" at a benefit for the St. John Hospital Meade Pediatric Hematology Oncology Center. The fundraiser will be hosted by Friends Hair & Nails and Andrew Marke Salons at the Emerald Theatre, 31 N. Walnut in Mount Clemens, on Monday, Aug. 15.

The evening begins at 6 p.m. with a tasteful of hors d'oeuvres donated by Mirage, Aspen, Bath City Bistro, Buffalo Wild Wings, Cherry Creek, Johnny G's, J. Baldwin's, Mesquite Tavern and Big Boys.

Guests will enjoy live entertainment by the Sound Pilots from 6 to 8 p.m., followed by an 8:15 p.m. fashion presentation with music by noted Detroit rocker Sinjon Smith.

The haute couture presentation will feature fashions from the Somerset Collection. As a grand finale, Friends Hair & Nails and Andrew Marke Salons will launch "Freestyle," artistic and innovative creations of hair and makeup design, with fashions by 100 Degrees Clothier.

"We are dedicated to our

communities, and we're thrilled that businesses in the communities we serve understand that and are dedicated to us," said **Donna Handley**, SJHMC Administrative Director of Oncology Services at the Van Elslander Cancer Center. "The funds raised by this event will provide needed services for our patients."

Tickets are \$60 a person; sponsorships are available from \$250 to \$3,500.

For tickets, sponsorship or more information, call Angela at (586) 948-8200 or Chantelle at (313) 886-2503. "Rock the Runway" tickets are also available through Ticketmaster at (248) 646-6666 or at ticketmaster.com.

### Golf for kids:

Families and friends of Grosse Pointe North High School athletes may participate in a golf outing on Monday, Aug. 8, at Lochmoor Club. The first-ever golf fundraiser will help supplement the cost of athletic participation at North.

The golf outing begins at 1 p.m., with a shotgun start. The fee includes lock-

er room facilities, lunch and free range balls beforehand, beverages on the course and dinner afterward. There will be competition for the longest drive, closest to the pin and hole in one.

Tickets are \$205. For more information, call (313) 882-5763 or e-mail stevensonm@ddeenergy.com.

**Dog Daze:** The Children's Home of Detroit will be decked out for a "Dog Day of Summer" from 1 to 3 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 6, at the Children's Home, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The event will include a dog parade, pet adoptions and a contest for dogs with

awards for best costume, longest tail, friendliest manner and owner-pet look-alike.

A moonwalk, a bake sale, doggie bags and ice cream are also part of the plan. The Doggie Parade begins at 2 p.m.

Proceeds from the event, which is hosted by

Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe and the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society, will benefit the Children's Home of Detroit's Youth Assistance Services.

For more information, call Michelle or Stacie at (313) 885-3510.

— Margie Reins Smith

## Sue and Greg Owens; Peter, 16; and Emily, 12

**Home:** Grosse Pointe Farms

**Quote:** "Volunteering this summer as a family has been a positive activity that our family plans to continue to make a priority in our lives."

The Owens family believes that a family that volunteers together, stays together. Sue Owens decided to take on the responsibility of committing the family to deliver Meals on Wheels for Services for Older Citizens every Thursday throughout the summer.

"Delivering a meal to a lonely, homebound senior is such an easy thing our family can do," she said. "Sharing a smile and a short conversation while delivering the meal with each senior has been our

goal, and we have been enjoying it. Seeing the

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impact this has on my kids and on the seniors has been wonderful. I plan on continuing delivering meals even after summer break."

When Sue Owens was a 13-year-old, she volunteered her time at a nursing home. She fell in love with the rewards of giving back to others. Helping

deliver Meals on Wheels has not been the only volunteer activity the family has done together.

"I have always made it a habit to think about others and to let my kids know they should be doing the same," she said. "We spend every Christmas holiday adopting over 50 families with area churches. My kids have helped package the gifts and deliver them. They learn what the holiday spirit is really all about."

She said that the family has also gone to Crossroads and has helped feed the homeless at Thanksgiving. They have adopted a few lonely seniors at a senior center and have made them part of their family. "If you can't give two hours a week to help someone, I believe you need to revalu-

ate your schedule," Sue Owens said.

Anyone thinking of volunteering as a family has many opportunities available, including:

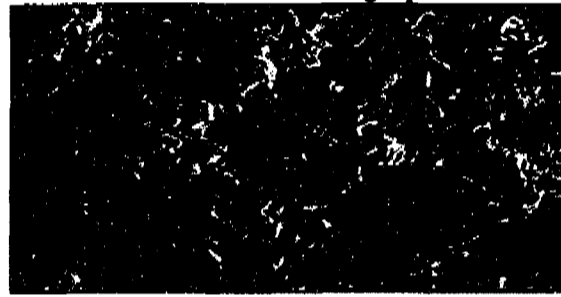
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— Betsy Schulte

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## Meetings

### AMS

The Amateur Mendicant Society, metro Detroit's Sherlock Holmes group, will hold its quarterly meeting at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, at the Model T. Automotive Heritage Complex in Detroit. The program includes a guided tour of the

historic facility, dinner and presentations.

The Model T mentioned in Arthur Conan Doyle's Holmes' story "The Last Bow" inspired the choice of the Piquette Avenue location.

Secure parking will be provided. Admission is \$25 and reservations must be received by Monday, Aug. 8. For more about the meeting, reservations or membership, call Ray Mandziuk at (586) 726-7742.

### G.P. Ski Club

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club will sponsor a trip to Vail, Colo., Dec. 3 through 10. The trip cost, including

airfare, lodging and lifts, is \$1,229 for members. For more information, e-mail John [johncsyc@yahoo.com](mailto:johncsyc@yahoo.com)

### GPMR

The Grosse Pointe Morning Ride (GPMR) is a group of cyclists, mountain bikers and road bikers, who meet in the morning for an hour-long ride. The meeting time is 6 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in front of Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The group rides to Windmill Pointe via Grosse Pointe Boulevard and St. Paul. GPMR rides from mid-

May to mid-September.

If the weather is cold or rainy, the group doesn't meet. Group members stress that bicycle riding is at one's own risk.

All riders must wear a helmet and acknowledge that riding a bicycle can be dangerous. All riders agree to release the Grosse Pointe Morning Ride (GPMR) and any and all of its members from any liability or responsibility.

Those who are interested in joining the group should just show up on Tuesdays or Thursdays. For more information, call Keith Johnson at (313) 884-1440 or at [upjohnson@yahoo.com](mailto:upjohnson@yahoo.com).

## Metal

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Air Force major general. He lives in Ann Arbor and has accumulated more than 21,500 hours flying 40 types of piston and jet aircraft.

Bodycomb and Bockstanz are looking forward to renewing old friendships — of the human and airplane kind — this weekend, Aug. 6 and 7, at Thunder Over Michigan, the Yankee Air Museum air show at Willow Run Airport.

The show is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. Flying starts at 12:30 p.m.

The rarefied air of multi-engine piston power rules this weekend as Thunder represents American heavy bombers from the Second World War.

Organizers planned an ambitious event despite last October's fire that destroyed the museum hangar and headquarters of the Yankee Air Force, owners of flyable B-17, B-25 and C-47 WWII-era aircraft.

"We'll have the only eight B-17s flying in the United States," Bodycomb said.

The dance card includes "Liberty Belle," "Memphis Belle," "Sentimental Journey" (with Betty Grable pinup nose art) and the Yankee Air Force's bright aluminum "Yankee Lady."

Joining the B17s will be the world's two flyable B-24s (only 17 exist in various states of preservation out of 19,203 produced, some 8,685 of which were made at Willow Run), and five B-25 Mitchells medium bombers.

Five P-51 Mustang and four P-47 Thunderbolt

fighters will be on hand, just as they were during the war to escort bombers on long missions to Berlin and back.

More than 50 aircraft, including a German Junkers JU-52 medium bomber and Messerschmitt ME-109 fighter, will be on display.

The Navy will be on hand with two Grumman TBM Avenger torpedo bombers.

On Saturday at 5:30 p.m., Bodycomb will be among a panel of four speakers at a WWII aviation symposium.

Thunder's predominantly Army Air Corps focus is fine by Dick Kay, a WWII Navy Helldiver pilot living in Grosse Pointe Farms.

All Kay wants is for air show goers to keep things in perspective.

"The Navy won the war," Kay said.

Kay likes to needle Army pilots who never knew the rigors of taking off and landing from the pitching deck of an aircraft carrier.

"They took two miles of straight-in approach," Kay said. "Guys flying those great big things wouldn't know what to do with a Helldiver. They had to drop tons and tons before they hit their target. We could drop a bomb within a 50-foot circle."

Bockstanz and Bodycomb are as proud of their aircraft as Kay is of his.

Every June 19, members of the Bockstanz family meet to celebrate their patriarch's life-saving bail out. They call it Shot Down Day.

Bodycomb flew both B-24s and B-17s during his

career. "Flying the B-24 was a chore," he said. "The only reason I got picked for Libs was because I was 6-foot-1 and 200 pounds. The B-17 was much gentler for a young pilot. You could fly it with two fingers."

But in 1945 it was a beat-up Consolidated B-24 Liberator, not a B-17, that held together long enough for its 10-man crew of teenagers and 20-some-things to survive a tough mission, win the war and make liberators of them all.

"I have great feelings for the Lib," Bodycomb said.

Thunder Over Michigan is Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 6 and 7, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Willow Run Airport in Ypsilanti. Flying starts each day at 12:30 p.m.

Tickets cost \$15 for adults 16 and over, \$10 for ages 7 to 15, and are free for children 6 years and under. For \$10 per person, watch aircraft arrive for the show on Friday, Aug. 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets for the WWII aviation symposium on Saturday, Aug. 6, at 5:30 p.m., cost \$65. Only 400 tickets will be sold. Order by phone at (800) 585-3737.

The Yankee Air Museum Web site is [www.yankeeairmuseum.org](http://www.yankeeairmuseum.org).

Directions:  
• From I-94: Exit 190 — Belleville Road, turn north, turn left onto Tyler Road. Follow signs into the airport.  
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## 'Donnellys' shows dark side of Canadian society

As much as we respect our neighbors to the north for their civility, it is pervasively reassuring to discover that Canadian society has its dark sides, just as we do in the States.

The example here is a play called "The Donnellys: Sticks and Stones," which is based on a true but controversial story of greed, bigotry and brutality. It took place in the Irish immigrant community of Biddulph, not far from Stratford where the play is now being performed as part of the 2005 Stratford Festival.

Once again, the Festival is providing a penetrating insight into the character and recent history — mid-1800s — of neighbors who are much like us, but with their own distinct personality and style. More than a social study, however, this is a gripping drama of human conflict which is generously seasoned with satiric humor. It makes an outstanding evening of entertainment.

At the same time it is a comment on man's eternally perplexing capacity to be both riddled with greed and hate, and still be capable of our finest qualities such as intense loyalty, idealism and fortitude.

Canadian playwright James Reaney has captured a vignette of his country's story in a way that is moving and meaningful. Analogous to brutal and irrational conflicts between racial, religious, political and other groups around the world, it is the kind of lesson that every thoughtful person should see and reflect on as a guide for not repeating such inhuman behavior.

The origins of the conflict are familiar. Back in Tipperary, James Donnelly, although he is Catholic, refuses to cave in to the threats of a secret society of Catholic vigilantes. So he emigrates with his wife and family. They rent farmland with a verbal agreement that they will eventually buy it. After years of

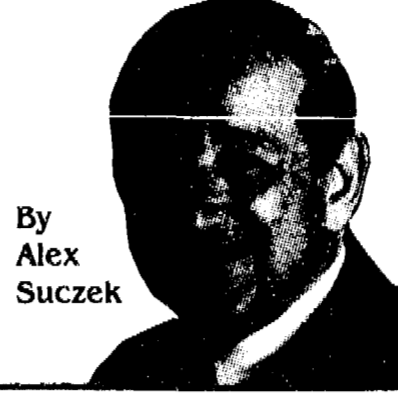
improving the land, they learn that it is being sold to someone else.

At the same time, the landowner and many of his neighbors have brought the vigilante society to Canada and this, plus the wrangle over the land, gives rise to mortal conflict that continues for decades. Donnelly even spends time in prison for murder, with a sentence commuted because it was self-defense.

Making use of a best-selling and highly prejudiced 1954 book entitled "The Black Donnellys," Reaney lampoons its negative portrayal of the Donnellys, since historical records reveal facts much more sympathetic to their cause. He presents the book's slanted point of view in the context of a touring Medicine Show which reappears several times in the course of the story.

The entertaining antics of the peddler and his cohorts, who include Donnelly enemies, provide a welcome leitmotif to the developing

### State of the Arts



By Alex Suczek

tragedy with singing sales pitches and slanderous comments that are musically reminiscent of Kurt Weill's "Three Penny Opera."

Music is used effectively throughout, in fact, as the characters regularly function as a chorus, reciting narrative to span the passage of years, often singing the lines in the style of Irish folk tunes. It is immensely powerful and highly effective. While the choral articulation is not always perfectly clear, the action and repetition sweep aside any confusion.

There are moments that are touching and inspiring.

The town's innkeeper hides James Donnelly from arrest after the accidental killing, risking his own life and livelihood with unselfish loyalty. In the role of Andy Keele, Andy Velasquez arouses deep sympathy as he gives in to life-threatening pressure and moves to Michigan.

Diane D'Aquila, as Donnelly's wife, Judith, is magnificent as she walks 40 miles to ask the Governor General to pardon her husband. She carries a petition signed by 400 friends and neighbors and presents it forcefully and with immense dignity.

Later, she is fearless as she outfaces a gang of drunken troublemakers in the process of disfiguring a family friend, in an effort to save his life.

Meanwhile, the English Governor General and his wife are delightful caricatures of prestigious superiors reluctant to get tangled in the fray of the immigrant rabble. Their costumes, including ridiculous versions of platform shoes, reflect perfectly their affected sense of status and an exaggerated picture of mid-

19th century dress. Yet, the Governor General plays his official role and makes an effort to right an obvious wrong.

The entire cast, in fact, delivers a uniformly high standard of performance, and the local historical significance of the play generates strong interest in the largely Canadian audience.

Yet no amount of noble behavior can erase the gruesome ending of the feud, which remains a historical fact on par with a lynching or even a genocide.

An extra appeal of this production is that it is presented in the tiny Studio Theater where sightlines and acoustics are perfect from every seat. "The Donnellys" will run in repertory through Wednesday, Sept. 14.

For information and reservations call (800) 567-1600. Anyone between the ages of 18 and 29 can obtain a pair of tickets at \$20 each and bring a companion of any age. Take advantage of this offer by visiting the box office in person or going to the Internet at [www.stratford-festival.ca/playon](http://www.stratford-festival.ca/playon).

## 'Our Rivers, Our Lakes' exhibition is Aug. 3-27

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association will hold its third annual "Our Rivers, Our Lakes" exhibition through Saturday, Aug. 27. The juried show features 67 works by 44 local artists who have been inspired by settings along the lakes and rivers of Michigan and Ontario.

The idea followed a visit made to the area by Robert Kennedy Jr. in 2001, to promote the Riverkeepers program. Kennedy founded the original Riverkeepers program in 1983 to protect the Hudson River and the New York City water supply. He sits on the board of directors and acts as the chief prosecuting attorney for that regional organization.

Similar programs have spread to more than 100 watershed areas across the United States, including the Detroit area.

"I thought it was a wonderful idea," said Susan Macdonald, GPAA Art

Center director. "We know how lovely it is to live by a lake and we all know the responsibility of living close to the lake. So many of our artists paint the water. Why not have a show?"

Local artists whose works will be represented in the show include Rosemary Bay, Joyce Degalan, Phillip Jewell and Jack Petz of Grosse Pointe Farms; John Benson and Jim Blazo of St. Clair Shores; Charles Bigelow, Suzy Berschback, Joe Crachiola, Carol LaChiusa, Judith LeBeau, David Mikesell and Lauri Zurvalec of the City of Grosse Pointe; Barbara Carr, Art Krusz, June McWatt and Bette Prudden of Grosse Pointe Woods; Charmaine Kaptur, Josephine Marino, Susan Roubal and Mary Ann Saad of Grosse Pointe Park; and Julie Sabit of Harper Woods.

Watercolorist and instructor Mary Brecht Stephenson of Grosse Pointe Farms

served as juror. She has juried shows for the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Crooked Tree Art Center in Petoskey, and the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center. She has been in state and national shows, and has received many awards for her work.

All of the artwork will be available for sale with a portion of the proceeds benefiting the GPAA.

The show will also offer information and videos from the Lake Michigan Foundation, the National Wildlife Foundation, Trout Unlimited, the Rouge River National Wet Weather Demo Project, the Wayne County Department of Environment, the Clinton River Watershed Project, Clean Water Action, Friends of the Detroit River, Friends of Belle Isle, the Great Lakes Commission and the Nature Conservancy.

A reception and awards ceremony will take place

from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 5. A gallery talk by Stephenson will be offered at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 13.

Admission to both events is free; donations are accepted. "Our Rivers, Our Lakes" will be open to the public during Art Center hours from 1-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays. Admission is free; donations are accepted.

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## Engagements

### Wagner-DeLuca

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wagner of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Hayward

Wagner, to Anthony Lawrence DeLuca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeLuca of Grosse Pointe Farms.

An October wedding is planned. Wagner earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in fashion marketing and management from Northwood University. She is a department head at Expo Design Center.

DeLuca earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in writing from Emerson College and a law degree from the University of Michigan Law School. He is an attorney with Alan R. Miller, P.C., in Birmingham.



Elizabeth Hayward Wagner and Anthony Lawrence DeLuca

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# Aunt Betty's daisies grow stronger when divided

For the past 10 years or so, Aunt Betty's daisies, as I've called them, have grown in my front garden. Aunt Betty is not my "blood" aunt, but she is British, and as all gardeners know, the British grow beautiful gardens. Aunt Betty has been chosen by our clan to be part of our family.

Aunt Betty's daisies made their way to my garden as a clump transferred from her garden to mine one spring morning. Perennial gardeners understand that's one of the best ways to have a successful gardening pursuit — just split a healthy plant and share. That splitting may also be one of the reasons the plant stays

healthy.

*Leucanthemum x superbum* or Shasta daisy is vigorous, prolific, and easy to grow in our location. Whether grown in a small garden bed or in crop rows, Shastas prefer full sun and well-drained soil that doesn't stay wet all winter. Keep them deadheaded and you will increase the blooms.

*Leucanthemum* translates to "white flower" and *x superbum* translates to "superior" and denotes the plant's vigor. This well-loved perennial was first classified as *Chrysanthemum maximum*, and most recently as *Chrysanthemum x superbum*. Both *Chrysanthemum* terms have been upgraded to the Latin "Leucanthemum."

The Shasta daisy is a wonderful focal point in the garden. It is known as the best cut flower of the summer garden for white flowers. Proponents of the white coneflower, *Echinacea purpurea* ("Alba" or "White Swan") might argue. But as someone who grows both, my Shasta daisies are more prolific, and I don't mind taking cuttings from them. Cutting from the white coneflower leaves quite an empty space.

When you're a Master Gardener and someone asks about a plant, especially something that is growing in your own garden, it's good to know which variety of the plant is growing. On my quest to learn more about my Shasta daisies, I decided to find the correct cultivar and give my plant its proper name.

With more than 100 cultivars of Shasta daisies to choose, and without knowing exactly which one Aunt Betty had shared, I've come to a conclusion that it is either "Silver Prince," "Alaska" or "Becky." It stands 30 to 36 inches tall, and the flower can be as large as 3 to 4 inches across.

"Becky" was the Perennial Plant Organization's Perennial Plant of the Year in 2003. It's just a bit taller and with flowers a fraction larger. It's also been propagated to have a stronger stem and have more tolerance for both northern cold climates and the heat of the south.

If deadheaded regularly, the bloom period can be as

## Down to Earth

By Kathleen Peabody



long as eight weeks. These larger varieties often need staking. My group grows near the house and tends to reach sideways for the sun.

Known as a short-lived perennial in Zones 5 to 9, there is a trick. As mentioned, Shasta daisies like to be divided. Do so every two or three years to keep your plant vigorous.

Take part of the newer growth along the sides of the plant when dividing. I've shared my daisies with friends around town to keep it hardy. My friend Sheryl Hogan in Harper Woods has had a bunch that's now moving into the ground cover category. But that's fine with her.

After a piece written last year by my editor, Margie Smith, a clump was shared with her this spring. She reports they're doing fine and blooming their little hearts out.

### History

Luther Burbank remembered a European native weed which grew in Massachusetts when he was a child. The plant was the wild oxeye daisy, *Leucanthemum vulgare*, and was brought to this country by early settlers. Burbank chose to see it made more beautiful.

Burbank spent 15 years perfecting his Shasta daisy. He planted seeds from the oxeyes and allowed the flowers to be pollinated by the local insects. After a few years of seeing no change in the blooms, he dusted the flowers with pollen from the English field daisy, *Leucanthemum maximum*, a species with larger, but less graceful blossoms.

Burbank continued mixing the pollens, now also from Portuguese and Japanese field daisies, until 1901, when he introduced his new flowers as a mixed selection, the Shasta Daisy Hybrids.

As a grouping, these daisies were distinct from all others. Botanically speaking, they were an entirely new species, *Leucanthemum x superbum*. They became an immediate worldwide success.

In 1904, Burbank introduced the first named varieties of the Shasta daisy: "Alaska," "California" and "Westralia." As late as 1925, he continued to share new varieties of the flower.

Further development by later plant breeders continues to this day, with more than 100 named species introduced since 1901. The Shasta daisy has, in fact, the longest history of continuous popularity of any hybrid American garden flower.

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## Detroit Concert Choir auditions

The Detroit Concert Choir will hold auditions for new members beginning at 4 p.m. Monday, Aug. 8, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack.

Gordon Nelson is director and founder. The choir performs a repertoire that includes international contemporary a capella compositions, American folk and gospel and classical works

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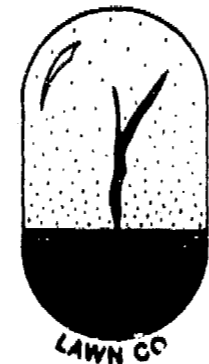
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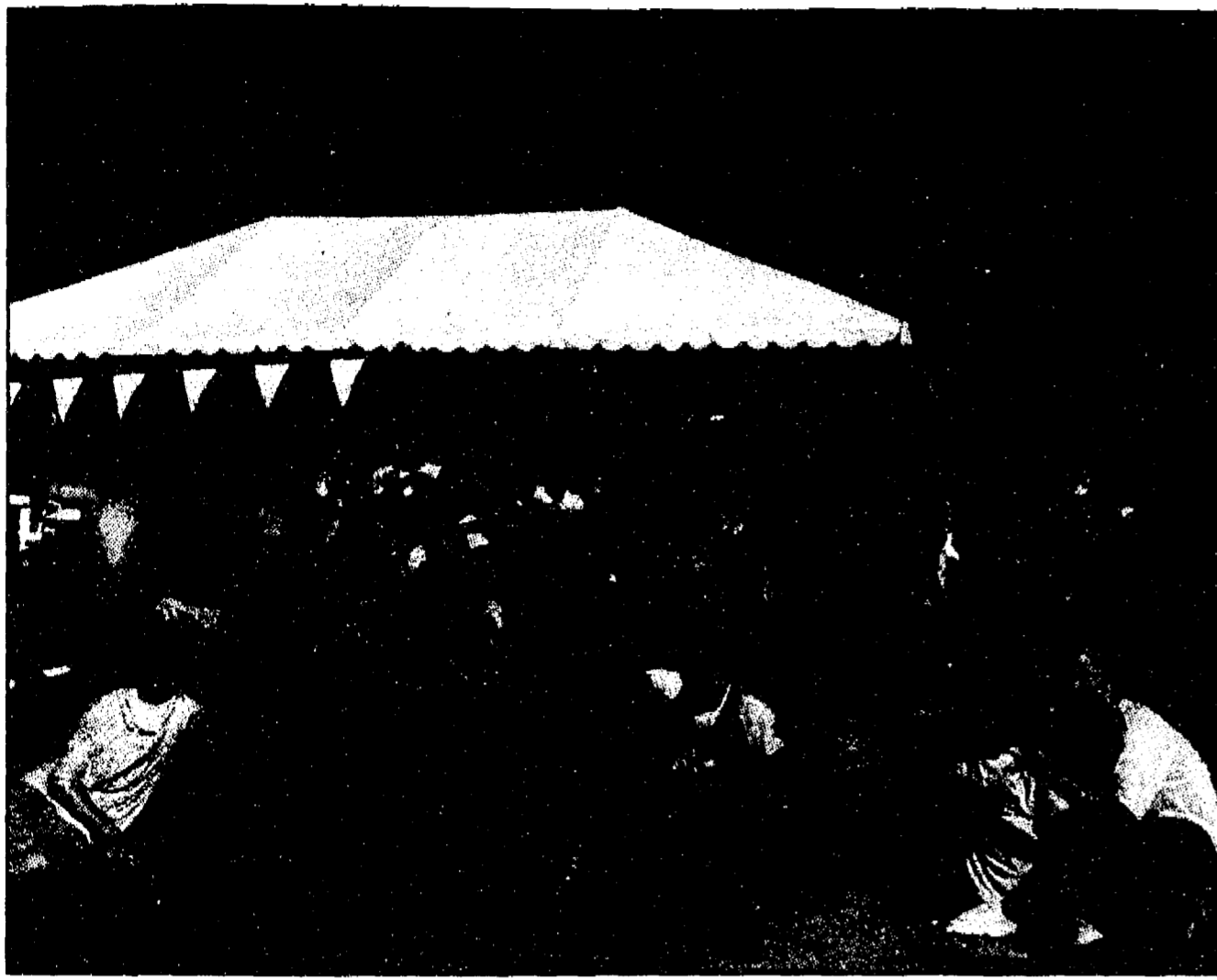
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## Lochmoor Club wins fourth straight MICSA championship



Photos by Chip Chapman  
The Lochmoor Club swim team, coached by Kevin Hafner, celebrates the club's fourth straight Michigan Inter-Club Swimming Association championship.

## Woods soccer player selected for Olympic Development pool

A soccer career that began when she was only 4 years old, has made Olivia Stander of Grosse Pointe Woods one of the best youth players in the country.

Standar was selected to the United States Youth Soccer Region II Girls Olympic Development Program Pool Team after attending a week-long try-out camp in DeKalb, Ill., last month.

The top 18 players from each of the 14 Midwestern states competed for selection to the pool team. Thirty players were selected in each age group.

"Being selected to the regional pool is a major accomplishment," said Diana Jimenez, Region II administrator for the Olympic Development Program.

"Olivia will be observed now and in the future for possible selection to a United States National team. Some of these players have gone on to win Olympic gold medals, and are repre-

sented on the women's World Cup, 2004 Olympic and National teams."

Standar was also invited to attend the US Soccer Girls National Identification Camp which will be held in Concord, Mass., from Aug. 8 through 14.

At the camp, she will compete with the best soccer players in the country with-



Olivia Stander

in her age group. The players receive instruction and play matches, while being watched, evaluated and directed by US Soccer's national coaching staff.

Olivia, who is the daughter of Jeffrey and Trisha Standar is a member of the Under-15 Michigan Gators FC soccer team.

She started playing Neighborhood Club soccer at 4, and at 7, was playing travel soccer with the U-9 GPSA Dragons.

"Olivia's soccer skills and passion for the game were developed at an early age by her experiences in Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club soccer and GPSA Dragons travel soccer," her father said. "Olivia owes much of her success to the coaches and trainers she's had over the years within the Grosse Pointe soccer community."

Standar, who recently graduated from Our Lady Star of the Sea, will enter the ninth grade at Grosse Pointe North this fall.

## Local sailor is part of World Championship Yngling crew

Carrie Howe of Grosse Pointe was a member of the US Sailing team that won the Yngling World Championship in Mondsee, Austria.

Howe, along with Sally Barkow of Chenequa, Wisc., and Debbie Capozzi of Bayport, N.Y., defeated 33 boats, including last year's world champion Trine Palludan of Denmark and Athens silver medalist Surlana Taran of the Ukraine, to win the championship.

Racing for the Yngling World Championship took place in Austria on a small lake in a mountainous region, making it difficult for the competitors to get accurate weather predictions.

No team finished consistently within the top 10 in the first four races of the championship.

A lack of wind delayed the final race until just before the 3 p.m. deadline.

The United States boat, skippered by Barkow, went into the final race with a

nine-point lead over a boat from New Zealand and an 11-point advantage over a Russian boat.

The three boats finished together in the final race to give Barkow and her crew its second world championship.

In 2004, the team won the ISAF Women's World Match Racing Championship.

This year, the team won US Sailing's Rolex Miami race and the Semaine Olympique Francaise in Hyeres, France.

## South swimmers receive Academic All-America honors

Grosse Pointe South's girls swimming and diving team was not only a success in the pool, but it accomplished a lot in the classroom, too.

Five members of the team were chosen Academic All-American by US Swimming after achieving grade-point averages of 3.75 for higher.

Academic All-Americans were Samantha John, Natalie Relich, Emily

Richardson-Rossbach, Joann Mathews and Greta Wenk.

The overall team GPA was 3.589, which earned it Academic All-State honors for being one of the 10 highest in Michigan.

South received the National Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association Silver Award for having a team GPA between 3.50 and 3.74.

The Blue Devils also had a national dual meet team rank of 16th for schools with an enrollment between 1,401 and 1,900. The rankings were made by the National Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association.

South won the Macomb Area Conference Red Division dual meet and conference meet championships last season. The Blue Devils' head coach is Todd Briggs.

By Chip Chapman  
Special Writer

More than 800 swimmers representing 14 Detroit-area clubs, including four from the Grosse Pointes, and more than a thousand fans and supporters gathered at the Country Club of Detroit last weekend for the 66th annual Michigan Inter-Club Swimming Association's (MICSA) Meeting of Champions.

Led by Amy Wren Miller's record-setting performances in the 50-meter butterfly and 50 freestyle, Lochmoor Club won the overall championship for the fourth consecutive year.

Miller, 15, set records in each event on Saturday and beat both marks in the finals on Sunday with times of 29.02 seconds in the 50 butterfly and 26.54 seconds in the 50 freestyle. She is the holder of five other MICSA records dating back to 1997.

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club team finished seventh, the Country Club of Detroit placed 11th and the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club was 13th. The Hunt Club's Dan Pogue, 14, set a record in the 50 butterfly with a time of 27.59 seconds. The old mark had stood for 33 years.

Pogue also won the 50 freestyle.

The Michigan Inter-Club Swimming Association (MICSA) is the oldest organization of its kind in the country. The Detroit Golf Club hosted the first MICSA championship in 1940 with 17 events and four relays. This past weekend's championship at the Country Club of Detroit consisted of 54

events and six relays.

Coordinating and hosting an event this large didn't come together by itself; it took scores of volunteers and Country Club of Detroit staff members, under the leadership of MICSA executive committee chairs Scott and Catherine Saurbier of Grosse Pointe Farms.

"We picked our committees and assignments last October and have been meeting on a weekly basis since February," Scott Saurbier said. "We only host the championships every 14 years, but it's a three-day event and takes a lot of people to pull off."

In order to accommodate such a large crowd huge tents were erected—one for the swimmers to gather between events and one where fans to eat and even view the races live on flat screen televisions.

"This is the first year we have covered the bleachers," Saurbier said, which was welcomed by fans during the sunny weekend. "This is also the first time there has been an underwater camera filming the races."

The club's scoreboard featured a timing system similar to the one used in the Olympic Games. "The touch pad in the pool is connected to the scoreboard timer," he said.

"It takes away the guesswork and any controversy." Once a swimmer touches the pad at the end of the pool, the swimmer's time and

place appears on the scoreboard immediately.

This year's MICSA Meeting of the Champions was presented by the Ford Motor Co., which featured several new car and truck models on the club grounds. Elena Ford, the company's director of North American product marketing, planning and strategy, was instrumental in gaining Ford Motor Co.'s sponsorship of the event.

"This is a local event we wanted to sponsor," said Ford, whose children are members of the Country Club of Detroit's swim team. "It's a great family event."

Next year's MICSA Meeting of the Champions will be hosted by the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

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## AA champions

The Mudcats won only six games during the regular season in the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League's AA division, but they came alive in the playoffs with a 4-3 victory in the semifinals and a 10-4 win in the championship game. In front, from left, are Julia Guest, Ricky Kent, Josh Veillon, Charlie Bolton, John Kusch, Nick Kerrigan, Jimmy Passalacqua and Ryan Armbruster. In back, from left, are Adam Baker, Madison Vens, coaches Steve Armbruster, Mark Kusch and Rick Kent, Bobby Mulpuri and Carter Bock.

## Buhl's driver survives MIS

It was a rough homecoming Sunday for Robbie Buhl's team during the Indy Racing League's sweep through Michigan.

Buhl's driver at Dreyer & Reinbold Racing, Roger Yasukawa, was trying for a better than average finish in the Firestone Indy 400 at Michigan International Speedway when he was roped into the pileup of two other drivers.

Nineteen laps short of finishing the 200-lap event, Yasukawa's No. 24 Roll Coater/Honda/Dallara/Firestone wound up wedged between the spinning car of Jaques Lazier and the outer wall of turn two.

Yasukawa had tried to escape trouble but was cut off at the pass.

"I got on the brakes," Yasukawa said. "I went high to try to get around Jaques, but I had no where to go and hit both the wall and Jaques pretty hard."

A wrecker hauled No. 24, which co-owner and Grosse Pointe Farms native Buhl

drove until retiring from the cockpit last season, back to the garage with parts missing and pieces dangling.

Yasukawa was lucky not to be in the same condition.

Debris from Lazier's No. 10 car when he slid sideways into the spinning No. 2 of Townsend Bell hit Yasukawa's helmet. Yasukawa was OK but the impact left what teammates called a severe crack in his silver and blue head gear.

Soon after the race IRL doctors at the infield care center released Yasukawa and three other drivers involved in the wreck.

Yasukawa started the race in 18th with a qualifying speed of 215.308 mph. He'd advanced to 12th in the race when taken out.

"It's unfortunate for the team because we were looking good and working on a top-10 finish," Yasukawa said.

Bryan Herta in the No. 7 XM Satellite Radio entry — one of four by Andretti Green Racing — began from

the pole to win his first victory of the season, second of his IRL career and fourth overall since entering Indy-style racing in 1994 as a driver for A.J. Foyt at the Indianapolis 500.

"I couldn't be happier," said Herta, a native of Warren and student of Buhl's about 15 years ago at Skip Barber Racing School. "We were the only ones on this team that hadn't won this year, and we wanted to make it right."

Herta led 159 laps, more than the combined 152 laps he'd led in his 37 IRL series starts dating to the 2003 season.

His .0374 of a second victory over Tomas Scheckter of Penzoil Panther Racing was the 11th closest in IRL history.

Tony Kanaan, an Andretti teammate of Herta, Dario Franchitti and Dan Wheldon, finished third.

The next IRL race is the Amber Alert Portal 300 on Saturday, Aug. 13 at Kentucky Speedway.

## Lacrosse team ends a successful season in Cranbrook tournament

Grosse Pointe Lacrosse's fifth and sixth-grade team might not have had a name but it had an excellent record.

After the squad won three games and tied one in the Cranbrook-Warrior Lax Festival, it wound up the season with a 12-3-3 mark.

The team started with seven holdovers from last

year's squad and they formed the nucleus for a roster filled with talented, unselfish, eager lacrosse players.

The 25-man squad didn't care which grade a player was in, who scored the goals or made the assists or who fought for the groundballs. All that mattered was the success of the team and fill-

ing the role that each player was asked to play.

In every game, a new hero seemed to emerge.

Grosse Pointe opened the Cranbrook tournament with a 5-2 victory over the Canton Crush. That win achieved a team goal of winning 10 games.

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## Soccer champs

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Breakers '94 A team won the under-11 girls championship at the Memorial Day Junior Irish Invitational in South Bend, Ind. In front, from left, are Clare Brennan, Carly Mellos, Cathy Palazzolo, Elle Wilson, Sarah Eckert, Caitlyn McGillis, Kristin Flom and Kelsey Jones. In back, from left, are coach Jessica Herdzik, Katie Case, Kaitlyn Auty, Gabriella Maniaci, Charlotte Mooney and Rielly Whims.



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## Farms-City Little League board to meet

The Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League board of directors will have its first public board meeting on Monday, Aug. 15 at the Neighborhood Club.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m.. All parents of children eligible to play in the league are invited.

The meeting will summarize the 2005 season and address changes and suggestions for the 2006 season. Age and eligibility changes for next season will also be discussed.

Applications for new board members will be available at the meeting.

## Heat to hold baseball tryouts on Aug. 14 and 21

The Michigan Heat will hold tryouts for its 14-and-under Federation baseball team on two Sundays in August.

Tryouts will be held on Aug. 14 and 21. The times are 1 to 2:30 p.m. each day.

Tryouts will be 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.

# Norbs defeat Barracudas in Lakefront dual meet finale

The Grosse Pointe City Norbs finished the Lakefront Swimming Association dual meet season with a 4-1 record after beating the Grosse Pointe Farms Barracudas 313-279.

The Barracudas jumped ahead early with a victory from its strong 17-and-under mixed medley relay team of Casey Browning, Jennifer Dunaway, Robby Browning and Becca Scholtes, but the City team

took the lead in the third race of the meet and never trailed again.

The Farms also won the 8U girls 100-yard freestyle relay with Maggie Wright, Kerrigan Pearce, Claire Young and Cassandra Morse, and the 10U boys 100 freestyle relay with Jack Bracci, Steven Verderbar, Mitch Scheppler and Jack Chase.

The Norbs also had several relay wins, including the

57 boys 200 freestyle with Tim Denton, Brad Foster, David Cockell and Dan Pogue; the girls 200 freestyle with Zoe Berkery, Kacey Murphy, Michelle Martinelli and Victoria Bruce; the 12U boys 200 medley with Jake Murphy, Dan Dou, Sam Effinger and Cameron Johnson; and the 12U girls 200 medley with Eliza Mott, Joanna Manos, Erica Bruce and Meredith Maniscalco.

Also, the 10U girls 100 freestyle with Jill Schumann, Becky Weiland, Laurel Johnson and Carolyn Alam; and the 8U boys 100 freestyle with Mikey Bernard, Connor Fox, Louie Casselman and Patrick Jackson.

Norbs' first-place finishes in the 17U individual events came from Kate Muelle (50 freestyle and 50 butterfly), Sarah Jenzen (100 individual medley), Berkery (50 backstroke) and Jon Sax (50 breaststroke). The Farms' Casey Browning won the 100 IM and the 50 freestyle, Robby Browning was first in the 50 backstroke and 50 butterfly and Dunaway won the 50 breaststroke.

The City took eight firsts in the 14U group. Pogue won the 50 freestyle and 50

backstroke, Kathryn Carey was first in the 100 IM and 50 breaststroke, Victoria Bruce led the way in the 50 freestyle and 50 backstroke, Kendall Effinger won the 50 butterfly and Cockell was first in the 50 breaststroke. The Barracudas got firsts in 14U from Riley Edwards (100 IM) and Tim Dina (50 backstroke).

It was an even split in the 12U individual events. Sam Effinger (50 freestyle and 50 butterfly), Erica Bruce (50 freestyle) and Jake Murphy (50 backstroke) took top honors for the Norbs.

Brie Edwards (50 backstroke and 50 butterfly), Megan Brooks (50 breast-

stroke) and Connor Dixon (50 breaststroke) won blue ribbons for the Farms.

Jill Schumann (50 freestyle and 25 breaststroke) and Clair DeBoer (25 backstroke and 25 butterfly) each had two wins for the City's 10U girls, while Nick Leto touched first for the Norbs in the boys 25 butterfly.

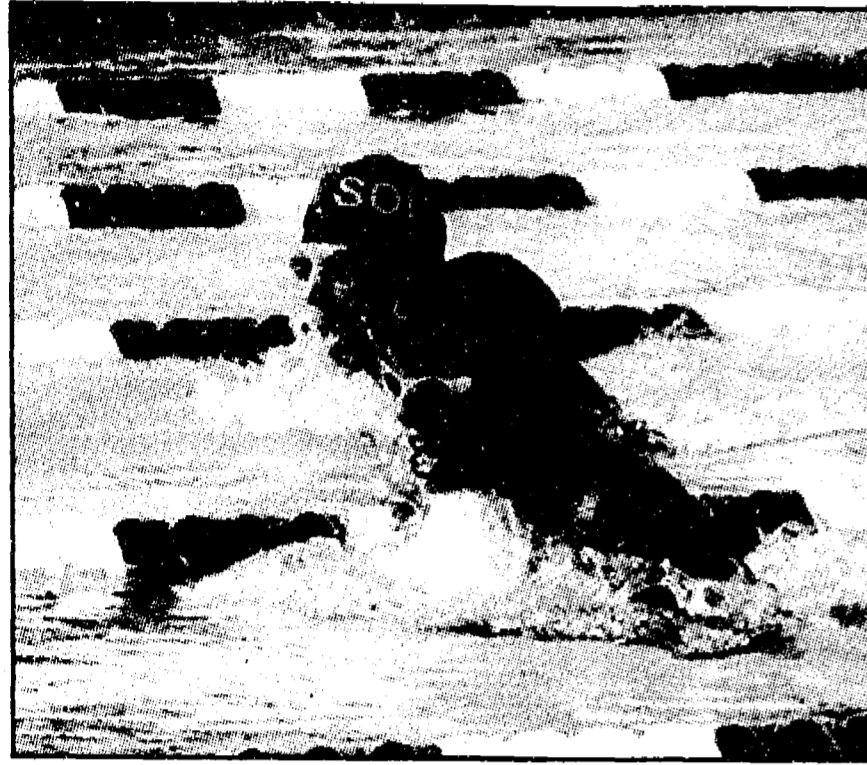
The Farms winners in 10U were Andrew Wright (50 freestyle), Josh Davey (25 backstroke) and Robbie Bracci (25 breaststroke).

The City and Farms also split the 8U first places. Patrick Johnson (25 backstroke and 25 butterfly), William Walker (25 breast-

stroke) and Catherine Hartz (25 breaststroke) were the Norbs' winners. The top 8U finishers for the Barracudas were Cassandra Morse (25 freestyle and 25 butterfly), Clair Young (25 backstroke) and Cameron Kotas (25 freestyle).

The Norbs' coaches this year were Eric Gunderson, Becka Jenzen, Juliana Bartel, Ryan Gunderson, Wilson Holm, Mike Mullinger and Chris Vella.

The Barracudas were coached by Lauren Handley, Alison Scarfone, Bridget Hathaway, JoAnn Matthews, Julie Mazer-Schmidt, Kevin O'Bryan and Josh Yavor.



Jon Sax of the Grosse Pointe City Norbs battles Beau Yavor of the Grosse Pointe Farms Barracudas in the boys 17-and-under 50-yard breaststroke.



Kate Muelle, center, of the City Norbs won the girls 17-and-under butterfly. In back is Michelle Martinelli of the Norbs and in front is Lindsey Brownell of the Farms Barracudas.

## Scores, highlights from Babe Ruth Baseball leagues

### 16 TRAVEL

**SCS Hawks 8, Braves 5**  
Alex Amicucci hit a home run and Gary David hit a double for the Braves. Danny Lee had an RBI single in the Braves' three-run second inning. The Hawks beat out three bunts for hits.

**Braves 16, Phillies 4**  
Mark Reno's inside-the-park home run was the highlight for the Braves, who also got a triple from winning pitcher Mike D'Agnese.

**Redbirds 16, Braves 4**  
Mark Riashi and Jeff Remillet each had three hits for the Redbirds.

**Braves 10, Redbirds 9**  
Mike D'Agnese picked up the victory with some solid pitching and he triggered the Braves' comeback with a home run. Eric Dornbrook had four hits, including a key hit in the Braves' two-run seventh inning rally. Jeff Regan celebrated his birthday with an outstanding catch in right field.

**Braves 11, Phillies 6**  
Jon Chapel made it a birthday to remember with a home run and a

double to lead the Braves' attack. **Braves 7, Cubs 3**  
Eric Dornbrook had three hits and Drew Hanlon collected two for the Braves.

**VARSITY DIVISION**  
**Tigers 6, Twins 2**  
Marc Smale was the winning pitcher in the extra-inning game.

**Indians 18, Athletics 7**  
The Indians scored a season-high runs and banged out 15 hits. Chris Lang was 4-for-4 and Jimmy Bretz went 3-for-3. Each of them drove in four runs. Pitchers Brady Beason and Matt Crandall combined to allow one earned run.

**Tigers 9, Indians 2**  
Kevin Ginnebaugh and Michael Duker each had two hits for the Tigers. Danny Malafouris and Marc Smale combined for a three-hitter. The Tigers completed a triple play when Ginnebaugh made a diving catch of a bunt attempt.

**Twins 7, Tigers 4**  
Winning pitcher Doug Esse threw four solid innings and helped himself with two hits and two runs scored. Chris Maynard made two fine defensive plays to end rallies. Ryan Gallagher also made a big

contribution on defense. Paul Keely had two hits and stole four bases for the Tigers.

**ROOKIE DIVISION**  
**Devil Rays 11, Mariners 10**  
The Mariners cut down the tying run at the plate in the top of the seventh inning. Brett Beddow had driven in Mac Day and Alex Beardslee with a double to left-center field. When he tried to score, Devil Rays center fielder Drew Langton made a perfect throw to pitcher Matt Tafinger, who fired a strike to catcher Dan DeFour, and he tagged him out on a slide play for the third out. DeFour and Jake Osborn led the Devil Rays' offense, while Beddow and Billy Meestdagh had two hits apiece for the Mariners.

**Red Sox 14, Rangers 1**  
Max Bobinski had three hits, including a pair of doubles, and drove in four runs for the Red Sox. He cleared the bases with a three-run double in the fourth inning. Alex Tomovski and Alex Stanczyk each doubled and drove in two runs. Richie Carron added two RBIs.

Clay Mandel had two hits for the Rangers.

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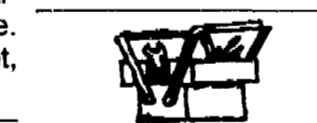
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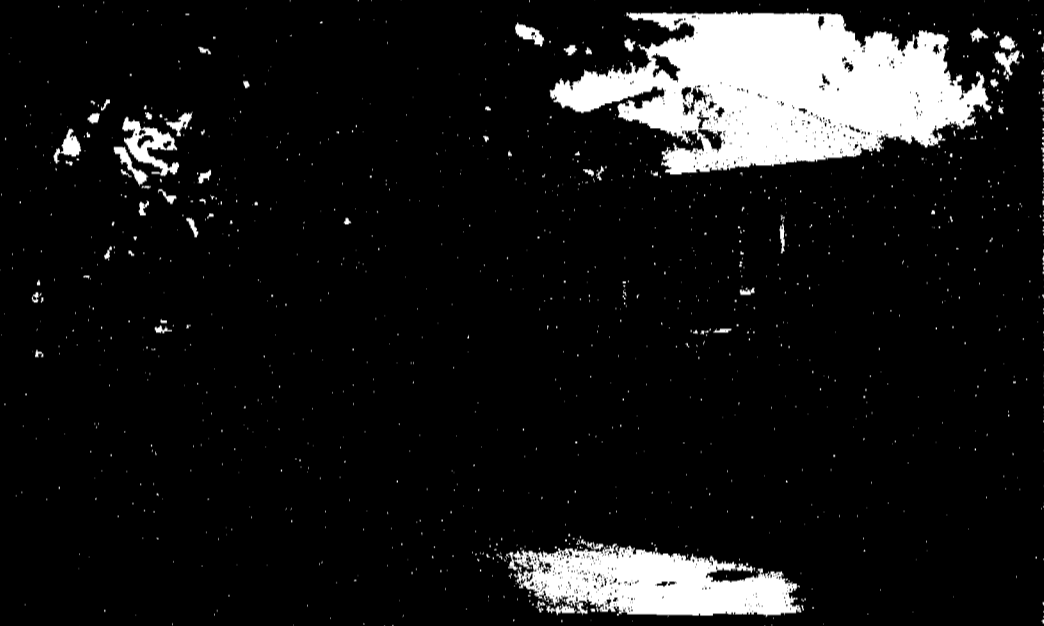
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## How to use the Internet to buy and sell a home

**Q.** We need to sell our home and want to buy another. How do we use the Internet effectively? Cameron, Grosse Pointe Farms

**A.** The real estate industry has invested hundreds of millions of dollars in Web design and maintenance in order to offer consumers the ability to "shop and sell" online. Sites such as "Realtor.com" are among the most visited sites on the 'Net, and they offer buyers and sellers the ability to find any home in America that is listed with traditional brokerages.

So how do you use the Internet to your advantage? One suggestion is when shopping for a home, visit as many sites as possible but focus in on the MLS-based Web sites that showcase all the homes that are currently on the market.

Realtor.com is such a site that showcases every home that is under contract with a brokerage. If it is on the market, it is on Realtor.com. Realtor.com, the official Web site of the National Association of Realtors, allows consumers to set their own search criteria for any home in America. Be consistent in your searches, and you will stay up to date on all the homes as they come on the market. Remember to save your searches so you can simply update your search daily or weekly.

If you are selling as well, make sure your agent has saturated your home on the Web. This means all company Web sites (i.e., Coldwell Banker, Century 21) as well as any other sites to which the individual agent may subscribe. The more the better!

Make sure to ask your agent what they do with respect to virtual marketing. Browse your listing and make sure the pictures and descriptions really *sell* your home.

Once you have used the Internet to research homes in your desired market, then contact an agent to set up a showing. Pictures don't do most homes justice, and you really do have to "touch the paint."

Virtual tours are another wonderful tool that a Web site can provide, and certainly "tours" can help



By Steve Aiuto

shape your mind's eye as to the potential desirability of a home.

Again, people buy and sell houses, not the Internet, so take advantage of the insights of real estate professionals and personally tour as many homes as your schedule allows.

In the end, the Internet is an important and effective tool to research homes, but few people buy as large a purchase as a home without going inside.

That is why people ultimately sell homes not computers. Buying a home is as visceral/emotional as it is logical. Buying a DVD on eBay is fine as it represents only a \$20 investment. A house, however, is an entirely different thing, and as such, the people behind the technology will always be an integral part of the education, marketing and successful selling of real property.

Use the Internet in conjunction with the efforts of a real estate professional, and you will get the best results. Earmark homes in your Web notebook and e-mail them to an agent so that he or she may set up the showing on your behalf. Working as a team allows everyone to contribute to the process.

Remember the Internet is part of the process not the final outcome. You should enjoy the process of researching online, but in the end, you live with the outcome of a successful real estate purchase and a smooth and memorable transaction.

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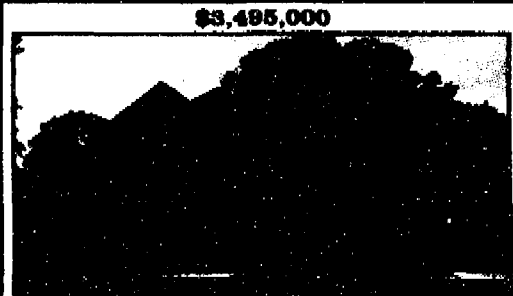
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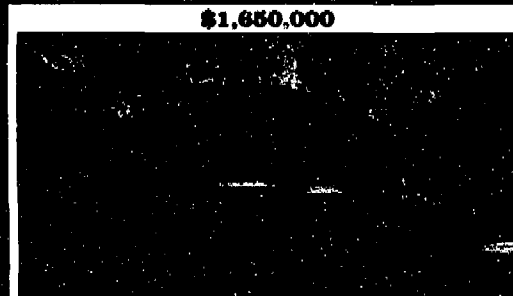
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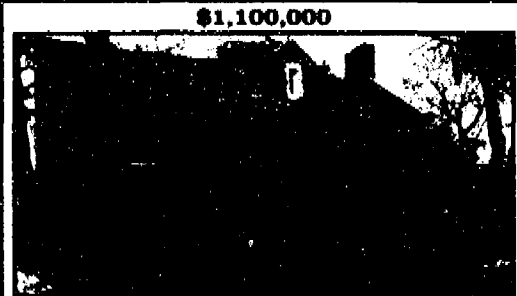
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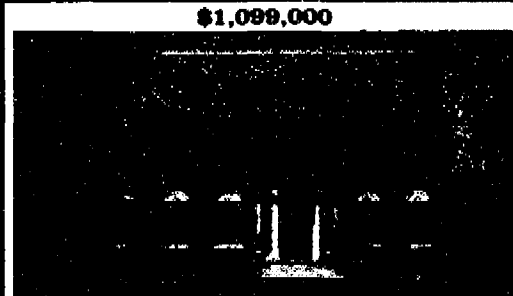
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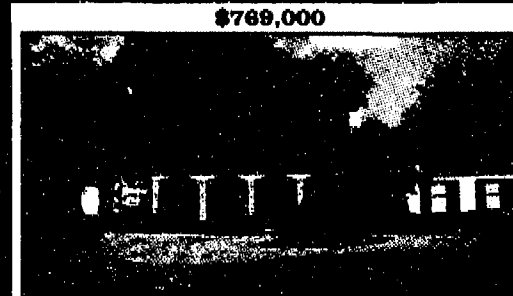
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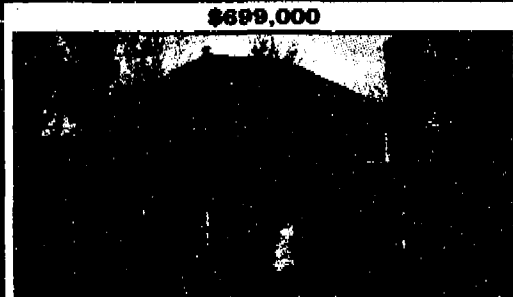
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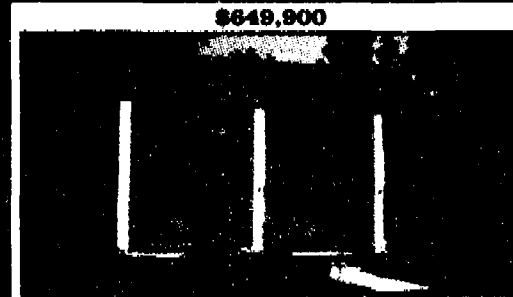
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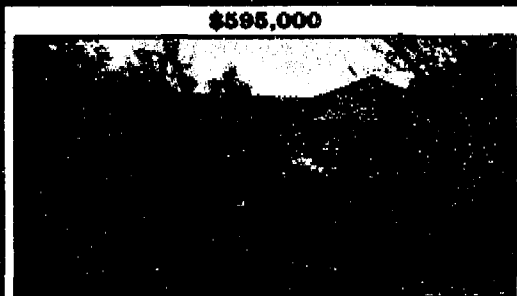
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DEAN LANE  
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LAKELAND  
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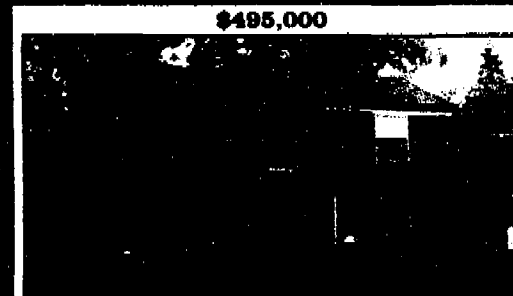
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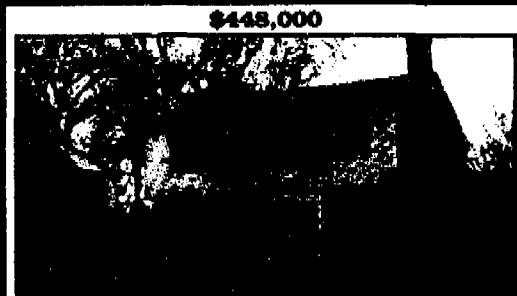
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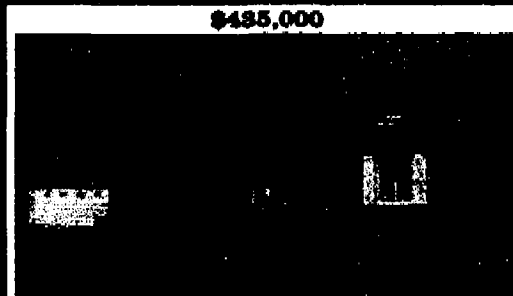
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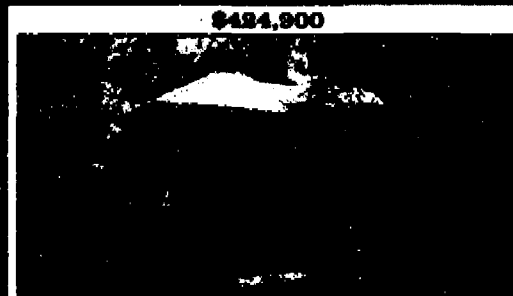
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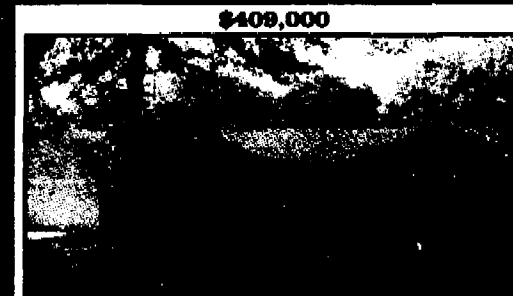
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From left are scholarship recipients Edward Andrews, a Grosse Pointe South graduate, and Marcus Green, of University Liggett School, and Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS President Kay Agney.

## Grosse Pointe REALTORS award two local scholars

The Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS has awarded \$1,000 college scholarships to two deserving young men from the high schools in Grosse Pointe.

Marcus Green from University Liggett School has been selected to receive the scholarship to help with his studies in communication at Penn State University.

Edward Andrews from Grosse Pointe South High School has been awarded the scholarship to help with his studies in sports management at Florida Southern College.

In making the presentation, Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS President Kay Agney told the winners that the board looked for special students who had overcome adversity and exhibited fortitude and perseverance.

"As you look for role models in today's world, you'll find many who

have overcome obstacles in their path to achieve greatness ... and we know you'll do the same thing. You already have!" she said.

Funding for these scholarships comes from revenue generated at the board of Realtors' annual Home & Garden Expo at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in the spring.

"Because that event is planned and executed by the education committee, sharing the profits with deserving area students seems to be the right thing to do," Agney continued.

Karen Gennari from Higbie Maxon Agney and Krys Schroeder from John Adams Mortgage Co. serve as co-chairs for the education committee. Schroeder, Pat Chasteen from Sine & Monaghan GMAC, and Alice Baetz from Tappan and Associates spearheaded the scholarship process.

The Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS is celebrating its 20th year of serving the needs of Realtors in the Grosse Pointe community. The board represents more than 400 real estate agents in the Grosse Pointe area who are members of the National Association of Realtors and agree to abide by the national Code of Ethics and Professional Standards. Membership also includes affiliate members from the real estate industry but who do not actually "buy or sell" homes. The board offices are at 710 Notre Dame. The phone number is (313) 882-8000, and detailed information is available at the Web site, [www.gpbr.com](http://www.gpbr.com).



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**FARMS - VENDOME ROAD**

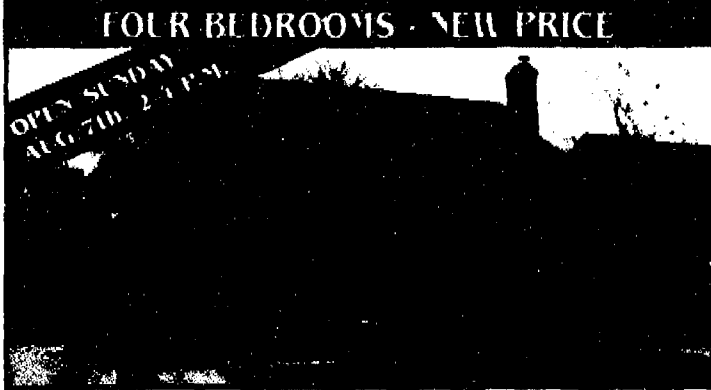
CLASSIC MICOU BUILT - Farms! Every room a designers jewel - featuring a spectacular 23 x 21 Kitchen - new in 2001 from The Blake Company. Five fireplaces including Master Suite, Dining Room and Family Room. Features six bedrooms, five baths, central-air throughout and second floor laundry. This combines the classic design features of a renowned Grosse Pointe builder and updates that have truly enhanced this fine home - even more!

**FARMS - FIRST OFFERING**

FARMS - LIKE NEW!! FIRST FLOOR LIVING, 2,150 square feet with two brand new baths, finished hardwood throughout, 'Shaker Style' NEW WHITE KITCHEN, Pella windows, vaulted ceiling Family Room, and much more. The finishes are impeccable and the decor is equally impressive - not to mention new roof and furnace!

**FARMS - LARGE REDUCTION**

FARMS - 4,300 square feet with five bedrooms, four and one half bathrooms, FAMILY ROOM plus LIBRARY, attached garage, attractive décor, OVERSIZED MASTER SUITE with a dressing room and large private bathroom. This Early American design is very inviting and is on a 100 foot wide lot in the heart of the most popular family friendly FARMS location.

**FOUR BEDROOMS - NEW PRICE**

LIBRARY & FAMILY ROOM with four bedrooms, three and one half baths, deep lot, finished hardwood floors and much more. FAMILY ROOM is directly off the kitchen and has vaulted ceiling with skylights. Also features new roof and new windows. Close to Village and schools. NOW AT \$420,000.

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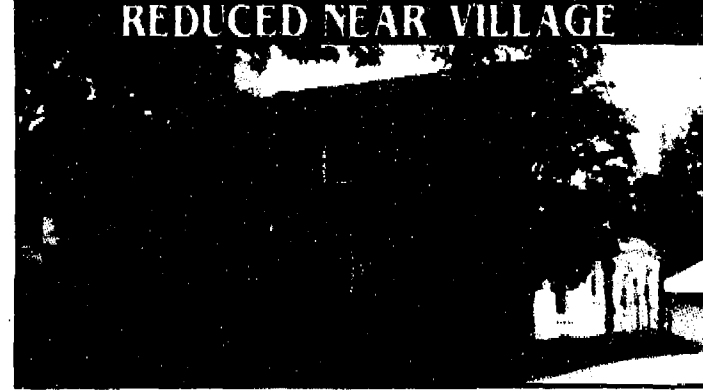
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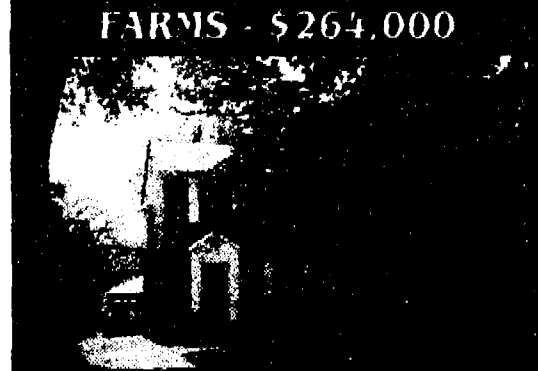
**REDUCED NEAR VILLAGE**

LAKELAND - near Village Shops, schools and ballfields. The perfect location for the active family. Includes library and family room, new windows, three natural fireplaces, 185 foot deep lot, great floor plan and great curb appeal. Great opportunity at \$510,000.

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**FARMS LEASE**

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**FARMS - \$264,000**

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**FIRST OFFERING**

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**\$239,000 WOODS**

CUL-DE-SAC location includes sharp 21 foot NEW KITCHEN, pristine decor, spacious bedrooms with larger closets, additional bath in Master, large finished basement, new windows and two car garage.

**FIRST FLOOR CONDO**

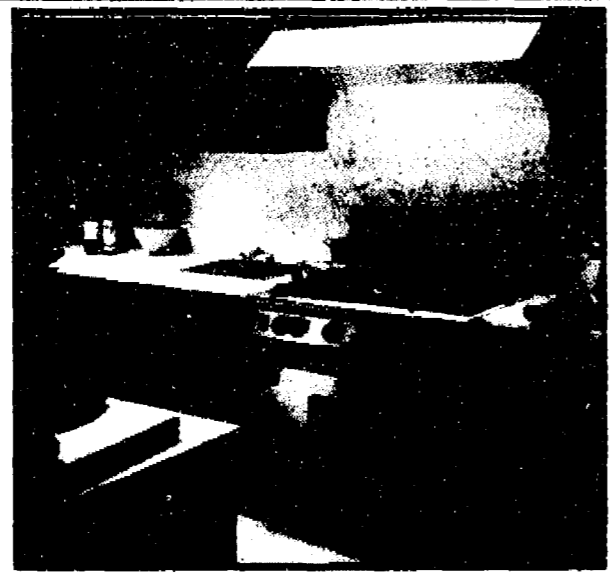
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**FARMS - OUTSTANDING**

FARMS - near Richard School and Hill area with high end granite kitchen and spacious eating area. Many updates in 2004 and new dimensional roof. Very sharp finished basement, FAMILY ROOM and sharp Recreation Room. Good value!

# Eastside Built-In Appliances

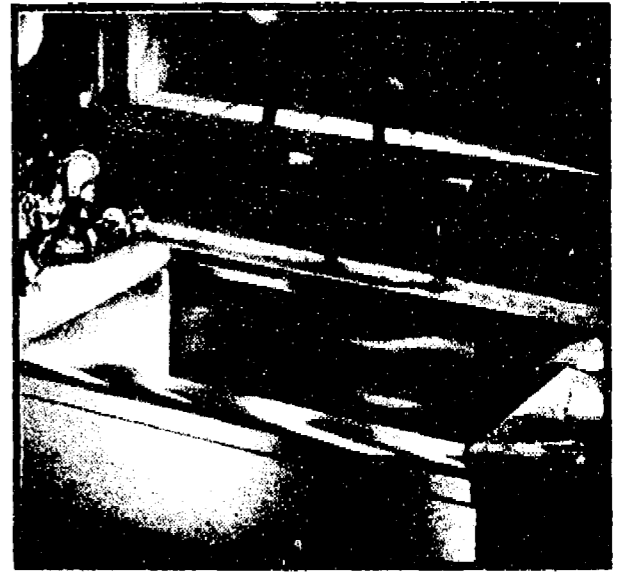
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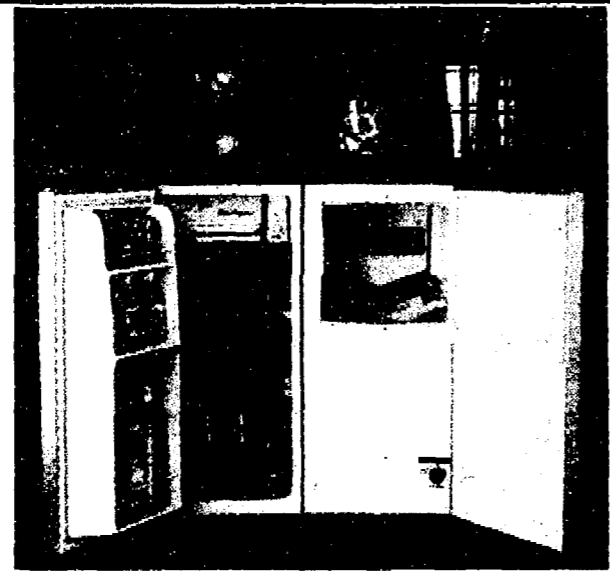
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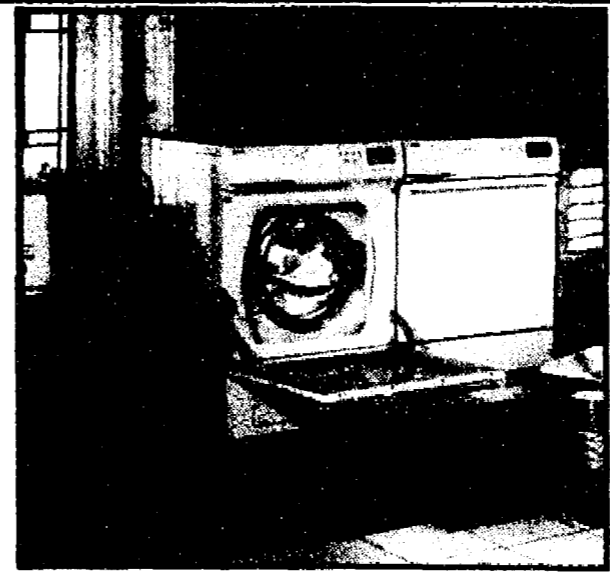
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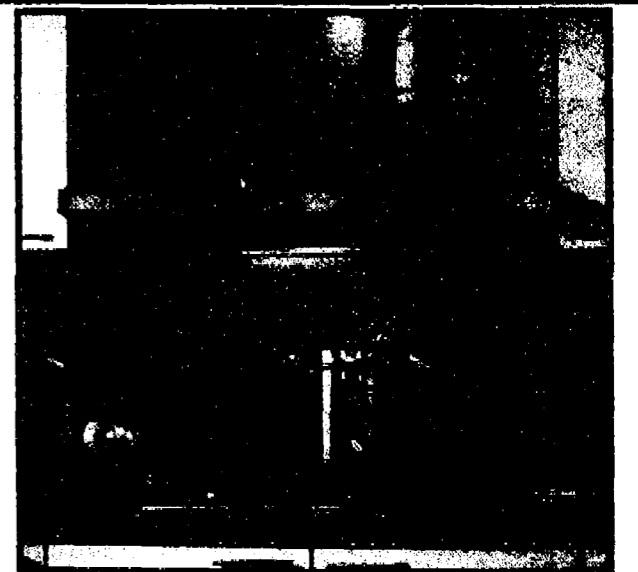
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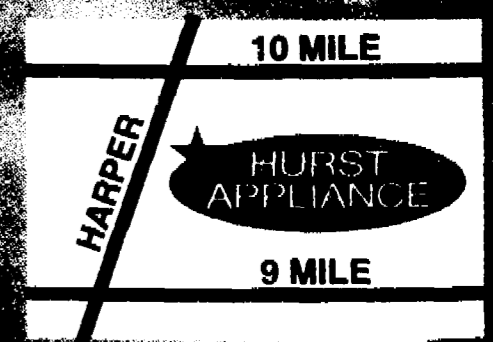


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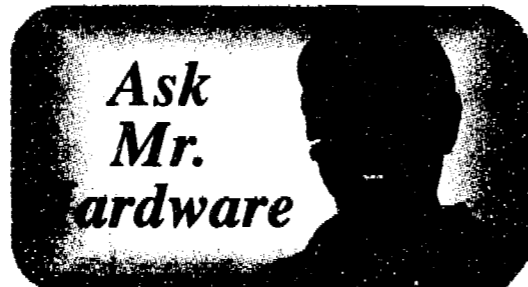
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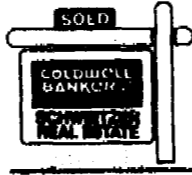
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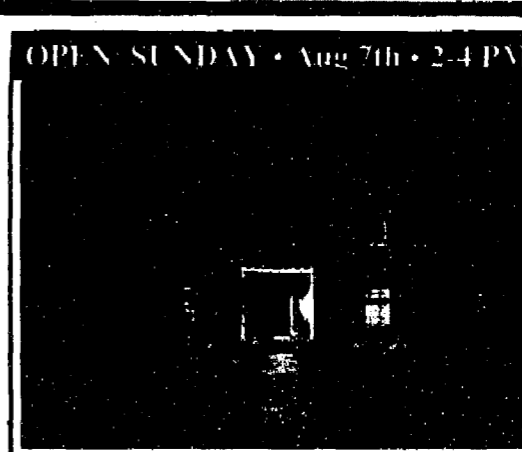
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### 121 MAPLETON • \$299,900

Stunningly decorated ranch style home on a favorite street in the heart of the Farms. Totally redone from top to bottom in the last 2 years with a brand new kitchen, formal dining room, 2 huge bedrooms, new fireplace and flooring. Get the benefits of condo living with the privacy of a private home. Must be seen to be believed!



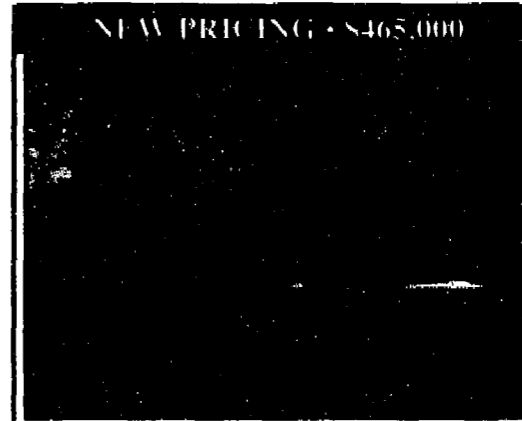
### 481 LAKELAND • \$589,900

Tremendous value in a fabulous location. Over 3,100 square feet with 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room and a large library. Finished basement with a fireplace, new carpeting and 1/2 bath. A 100 foot lot with beautiful landscaping and an attached garage. Impeccably clean and open floor plan.



### 45 WINDEMERE • \$999,900

Fabulous home within the secure gated community of Windemere Place. An elegant master bedroom with tray ceiling, bay window, 2 walk-ins, fireplace, and large private bath. First floor laundry, new kitchen with granite counter tops and fresh paint, new resilient deck off living room and kitchen. Spacious library with plantation shutters and custom built-in big screen TV.



### 1477 LOCHMOOR

Just move into this beautiful ranch on Lochmoor Blvd. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, first floor laundry, library, newer kitchen with cherry cabinets. Finished basement with a fireplace and wet bar. The master bath is brand new with custom shower and earth tone tile. Over 2600 sq. ft., a beautifully landscaped lot and attached garage.



### FIRST OFFERING • \$157,900

### 20244 HUNT CLUB

Incredible home in unbelievable condition! Beautifully updated, impeccably clean and neutral decor. Great kitchen with oak cabinets, white counters, spacious eating area. Super finished basement with paneling, 1/2 bath and carpeted. Three bedrooms, newer windows, 2 car garage. Move right in!



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### 4344 KENSINGTON

Super surprise inside! Decorated by the best in all the latest fashion. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large deck, formal dining room, newer kitchen, wet bar, newer windows. Approximately 2,000 sq. ft with hardwood floors, fireplace in the living room and ready to move in.

**CAROLYN CANDLER**

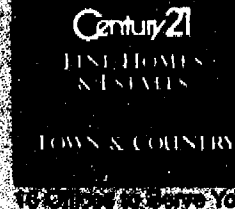


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Elegant five bedroom Colonial on a quiet cul-de-sac seconds from the lake. Newer kitchen, baths, floors, furnaces and central air. Circular staircase, multiple fireplaces, family room, library, rec room in basement, attached garage.  
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**GROSSE 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!  
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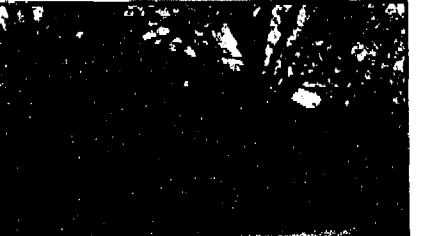
**GROSSE POINTE FARMS Cape Cod**  
Beautiful three bedroom Cape Cod. Hardwood floors, finished, newer carpeting in all bedrooms. Alarm system, freshly painted, natural fireplace, central air. Wiring updated. Ceramic tile in kitchen. Loads of updates. A must see.  
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**GROSSE 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.  
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**GROSSE POINTE FARMS Exquisite**  
Gorgeous Georgian, prestigious locale, seven bedrooms, five full and one half baths. Three fireplaces, updated kitchen, butler's pantry, finished basement with rec room. Tavern room with wet bar. Newer furnaces, roof, refinished hardwood floors.  
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**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.  
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**GROSSE POINTE Magnificent**  
This English Tudor offers three floors of grace and elegance with a carriage house. Two story foyer leading to sunken garden. This home has been restored with ceramic tile and marble throughout. It will not disappoint you!  
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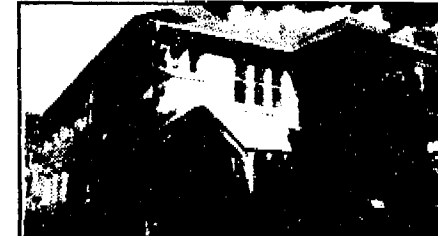
**GROSSE POINTE Spacious**  
Spacious three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, two car garage, two fireplaces, finished basement, library, Florida room, rear deck, air conditioning, fenced yard, corner lot, occupancy at closing. Home Warranty.  
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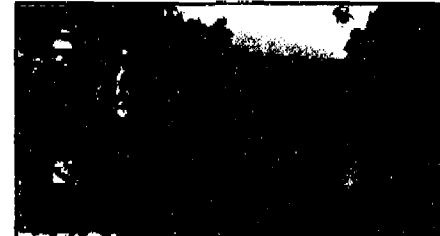
**GROSSE POINTE WOODS XTRA! XTRA!**  
Loads of updates in this three bedroom Colonial! Marble foyer, marble fireplace, hardwood floors throughout. Newer windows, roof, garage, carpet, plumbing and electrical. Basement has full bath. Move right in. Warranty.  
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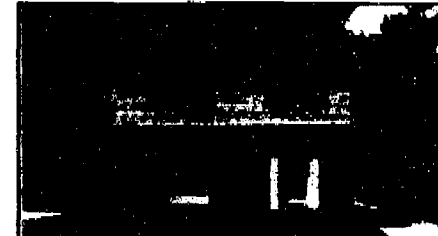
**GROSSE POINTE FARMS Custom**  
Spacious brick Cox and Baker Cape Cod with three bedrooms, two updated full baths. Gorgeous living and dining rooms with refinished hardwoods and natural fireplace. Updated kitchen, newer roof and windows. Two car garage.  
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**GROSSE POINTE FARMS Exceptional**  
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**GROSSE POINTE WOODS Pretty**  
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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.  
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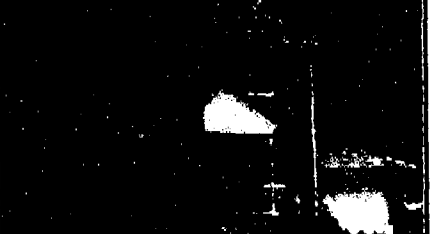
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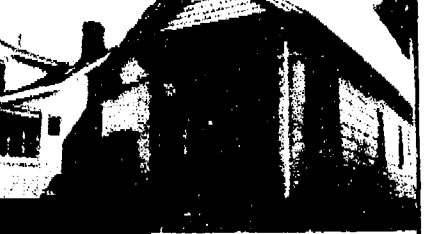
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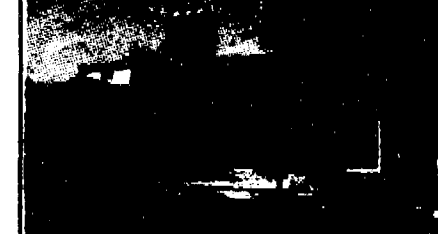
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## Buying and preparing organic or nonorganic foods

(ARA) — There's no way around it. Buying organic foods is pricier than buying commercial. Ideally it's healthier for us and the environment to eat 100 percent organic, but for most of us, our wallets couldn't bear it.

So when should you buy organic, and when is it OK to buy commercial? One of the best ways to answer this, according to Scott Swartz, chef instructor at The Art Institute of New York City, "is to first be an educated consumer. Know what is in your food, how it's produced and where it comes from."

Be vigilant. Read labels and ask the produce manager at your grocery store if you have more questions. In addition, Swartz says "Make choices based on what your family eats most and which issues concern you." For example, if you have young children who drink a lot of milk, antibiotics in commercial milk may be an issue. Consider setting aside a certain amount of your food budget each week to pur-

chase organic milk. Same goes for apple juice. If your toddler drinks apple juice by the gallons, organic apple juice made without pesticides may be worth the extra money, he suggests.

Since the U.S. Department of Agriculture began revamping its food pyramid, there has been a lot of attention focused on the amount of fruit and vegetables Americans are being encouraged to consume. On the flip side, people are concerned about pesticides found in much commercial produce.

Swartz explains some fruits and vegetables, if purchased commercially, require more cleaning and preparation than others. For example "strawberries, raspberries, apples, grapes and most stone fruits are sprayed quite heavily," he says. So if you buy commercial, rinse produce well and peel apples.

As far as vegetables, says Chef Swartz, high pesticide residues are found on spinach, peppers, potatoes and celery. Low pesticide veggies include asparagus, avocado,

eggplant, onions, peas and corn. Scott goes by a simple rule: with veggies wash, peel and trim if not using organic.

For Amy Haynes, registered dietitian and nutritional cooking instructor at The Art Institute of Dallas, there's no way around it, when buying meat, poultry or dairy. "I suggest you always purchase these items organically — which means they are free of growth hormones and antibiotics," says Haynes. In addition to the health benefits of not consuming antibiotics and growth hormones in commercial products, organic meat and poultry are juicier and more flavorful than their commercial counterparts. Free-range, organic eggs, says Haynes, "taste wonderful, and completely unlike mass-produced commercial varieties."

She suggests the simplest way to determine whether to go organic or commercial is not to choose one or the other, but to incorporate both smartly. For example, to maintain

your current grocery budget, says Haynes, plan your weekly meals around vegetarian entrees two or three times a week. In the summer organic produce is readily available at farmers markets, and from your own backyard. Use meat and poultry sparingly, but when you do, consider buying organic.

And as chef Tina Luu of The Art Institute of California — San Diego says, "You don't have to pay exorbitant prices for quality organic meats, ingredients and produce." Luu is a long-time member of the Chefs Collaborative, a national network of more than 1,000 members of the food community who promote sustainable cuisine by promoting local and seasonal ingredients in cooking.

Luu says "Most cities will have several organic food outlet options, including community co-ops or farmers markets. Organic will always cost a little more, but it is a value system that one has to buy into to receive the full benefits associated with organic cooking."



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# The value of a tree more than root deep

"I think that I shall never see  
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— Joyce Kilmer

When you look around the neighborhood, the things that you can spot for sure are the large shade and ornamental trees that stand out in your view.

One might first consider the dollar value a tree brings to any property. The house with the majestic tree in the front yard always adds curb appeal to a house. More curb appeal equals more value.

This shows up in new subdivisions all the time. Wooded or treed lots are always a premium. When developers clear-cut new property, the one or two lots that happen to have been missed by the clearing machines and still have a tree on them sell quickly because people value the many benefits of a tree. A 30- or 40-foot tree, even though you couldn't buy one that big, would be worth thousands of dollars.

Enough about dollar value. The real benefits to having trees make for a long list.

- Shade. It's a proven fact the temperature under a tree canopy can be as much as 20 or more degrees cooler than in the middle of a treeless lot.

- Beauty. Who can forget the red, orange and yellow leaf colors in October and November?

- Recreation. Where else but in trees could you hang a swing, tie a hammock or, if you feel brave, climb to an adventure?



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These are just a few of the many benefits we get from a tree. That is also why I suggest to new homeowners that if you want to do one thing to start a landscape, always plant the trees first so they can start to grow immediately.

I know; I didn't say anything about the drawbacks of trees yet. There are a few minor items to mention.

Sometimes it's a little hard to grow much under the tree if you have deep shade. This is where creative ground covers come in handy. There's also a need to prune a tree periodically to keep the head looking great. And last, but not least, trees are known to drop those pretty leaves once the color fades. But leaf raking is a small price to pay for all the rewards the tree has to give.

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.



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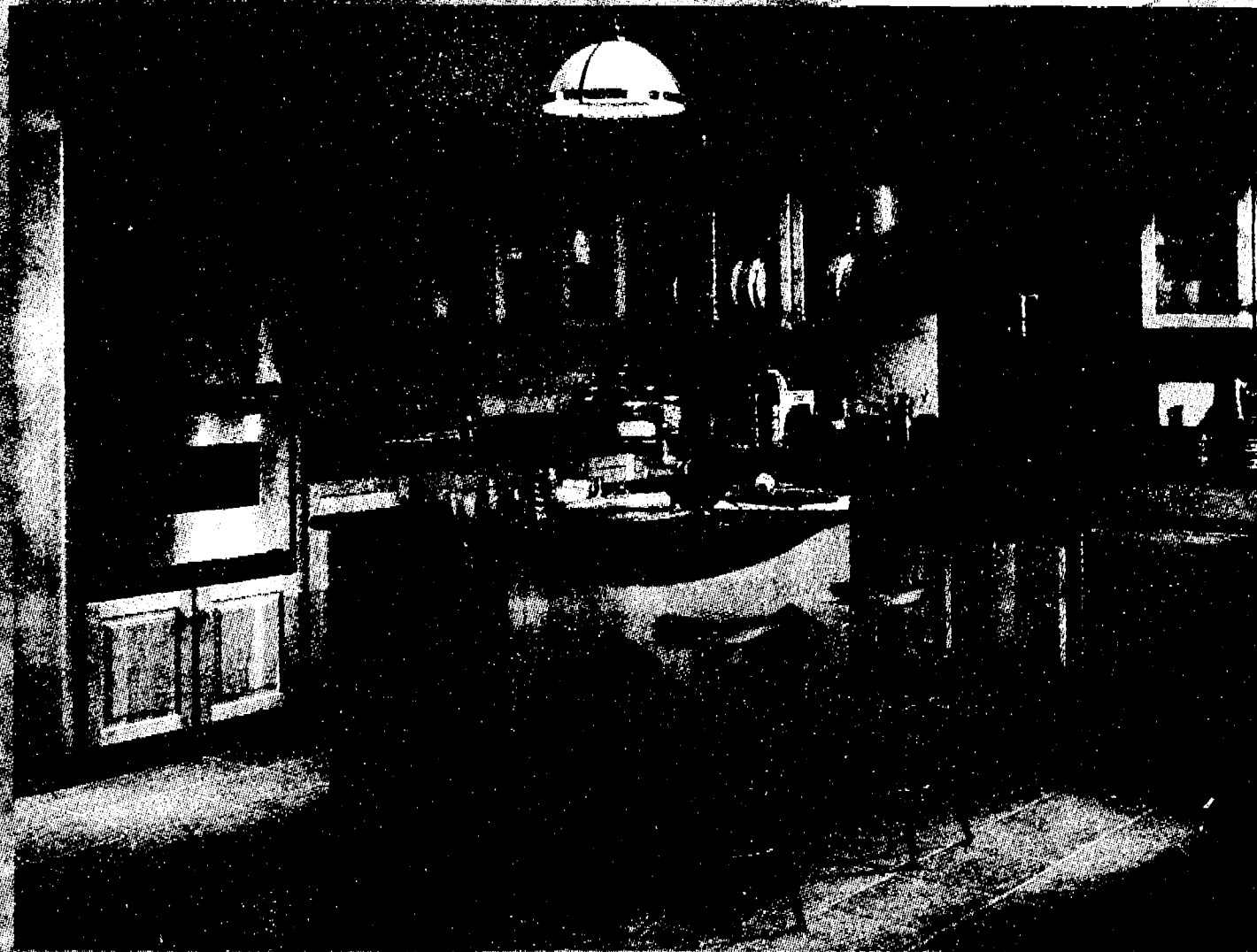
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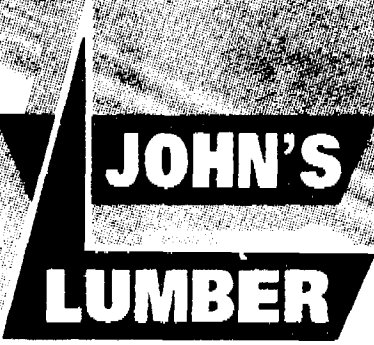


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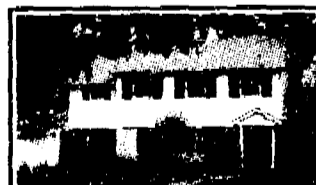
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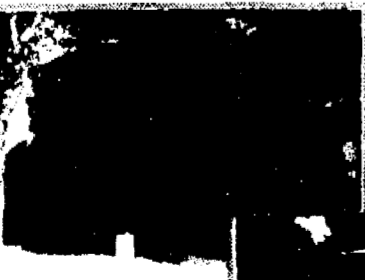


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**GROSSE Pointe Schools,** 3 bedroom ranch, with large family room. Finished basement. 2 1/2 car garage. 2041 Manchester, Harper Woods, 48236. Reduced price to \$179,900. Call 313-587-9842

**GROSSE Pointe Schools-Harper Woods home.** 20331 Hollywood. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, big kitchen. Large lot with private yard. Call 586-598-0700, for more information. Ask for Marian.

**SHORES- near Lake,** large lot. 4,900 sq. ft. Marble, Terrazo. \$995,000. (313)882-9431

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**GROSSE Pointe Woods,** 760 Peartree Lane. 2,800 sq. ft., center entrance colonial. By Star of the Sea. Completely remodeled. New kitchen, bathroom, and flooring. New driveway, windows, roof, landscape. Must see. \$539,000. (313)884-8514

**LET'S make a deal!** Grosse Pointe Woods, 461 Saddle Lane. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family room, 2 fireplaces. Attached garage. Sprinkler system. Price reduced. (313)882-7469.

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**ST. Clair Shores,** 23119 Greencrest. Desirable Lakeshore Acres subdivision. 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths. 2 fireplaces. 100% Pella, including bow. New since 2002: kitchen, all appliances, tear-off roof, finished basement, hardwood floors. \$242,900. (586)943-6202

## 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

**COMPLETELY updated** 1 bedroom condo located on the second floor at Riviera Terrace Condominiums on the Natick Mile. A must see. (248) 321-3767. \$84,900

**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

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**GROSSE Pointe City,** 848 Neff, upper & lower flats for sale. Great rent. \$264,900. (313)885-3926.

**THE Berkshires, Vernier.** 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Corner unit, first floor. (734)417-0639

**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.

**SPRING** has sprung! Time to get moving into a luxury, carefree living co-op. Just reduced and priced to sell! Located Detroit, Eastpointe and St. Clair Shores. Call Bill Murphy at Babcock Management, (586)498-9188.

**ST. Clair shores condo,** 22505 Shoreview Court. Quiet community living. Unit located in cul-de-sac at end of street. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. Neutral decor, open floor plan, central air. 2 car attached garage, full finished basement. Great closet & storage space, great shape, shown by appointment only, call 313-885-7605 to make your appointment today, Asking \$148,000.

**ST. Clair Shores,** 24713 Greater Mack. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Open floor plan. Appliances, attached garage. \$116,900. Dan, Lee Realty, 586-722-8555

**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

**WEST Michigan** paradise! Sandy beaches & beautiful sunsets of Lake Michigan are yours at Portage Ridge. Parcels start at \$39,900. Hurry- only 5 prime view lots remain! McKeough Land Company. 1-800-658-5310.

**808 WATERFRONT HOMES**

**NEW Lake St. Clair-** best view! Granite. 4,300 sq. ft. \$895,000. (313)882-9431

**WATERFRONT.** Fantastic view. Lakefront home. St. Clair Shores, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, approximately 4,000 square foot. 40x25 attached brick boathouse. Totally renovated and expanded. Open Sunday 1-4 by appointment. Land contract terms available. Immediate possession. New price \$779,000. Call Jim S. (248)646-5000. RE/MAX In The Hills. Photos & information at [jimsundberg.com](http://jimsundberg.com)

**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

**RUSTIC cabin.** Trout stream frontage. Wooded, 10 acres, near Mio. \$74,000. (810)488-0131

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**Sunday OPEN HOUSE August 7, 2005****GROSSE POINTE CITY**

571 University	\$450,000	1-4pm	Linda Fletcher/Century 21 Town & Country	313-516-2250
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**GROSSE POINTE FARMS**

426 Lothrop	\$259,500	2-4pm	Mike Lizza/Sine Monaghan GMAC	313-289-8254
421 Maison	\$259,500	2-4pm	Mike Lizza/Sine Monaghan GMAC	313-289-8254
411 McKinley	\$279,000	2-4pm	By Owner	586-530-7740
346 Mt. Vernon		2-4pm	By Owner	313-884-9730

**GROSSE POINTE PARK**

1004 Audubon	\$689,000	2-4pm	Ann Sutton/Adlhoch & Associates	313-204-2006
813 Bedford Road	\$524,000	2-4pm	By Owner	313-551-8406
800 Bishop	\$1,850,000	2-4pm	Pat Bourbeau/Tappan & Associates	313-884-8200
1851 Sudingham	\$349,900	2-4pm	Broker	313-884-8200
1834 Lakeview Court	\$2,500,000	1-4pm	Randy Repicky/ Century 21 Town & Country	313-884-8200
874/976 Nottingham	\$210,000	2-4pm	Cathy Kegler/Adlhoch & Associates	313-884-8200

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

1715 Ard	\$219,000	2-4pm	By Owner	313-884-8200
858 Canterbury	\$379,000	2-4pm	By Owner	313-884-8200
878 Hampton	\$349,000	12-4pm		313-884-8200
18775 Ida Lane West	\$254,900	1-4pm	By Owner	586-383-0888
21605 River Road	\$267,000	2-4pm	By Owner	313-884-8200
1650 Severn	\$385,000	1-4pm		313-884-8200
650 South Detroit	\$435,000	2-4pm	George Dwaihy/Adlhoch & Associates	313-884-8200
1800 South Detroit	\$399,000	2-4pm	By Owner	313-884-8200
1370 South Detroit	\$477,000	1-4pm		313-884-8200

**HARPER WOODS**

20968 Kenmore	\$164,800	2-4pm	Higbie Maxon Agney	313-884-8200
2041 Manchester	\$179,900	1-4pm		313-557-4542
22955 Rosedale St.	\$179,900	2-5pm	By Owner	586-772-0006

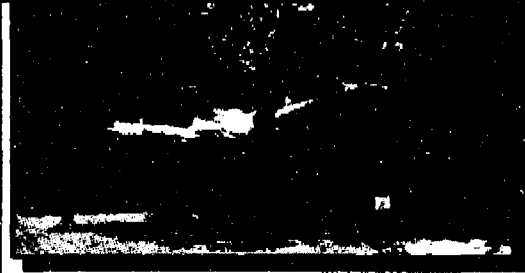
**HARRISON TOWNSHIP**

28041 Harbour Pointe Drive	\$498,900	1-4pm		586-722-8555
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**ST. CLAIR SHORES**

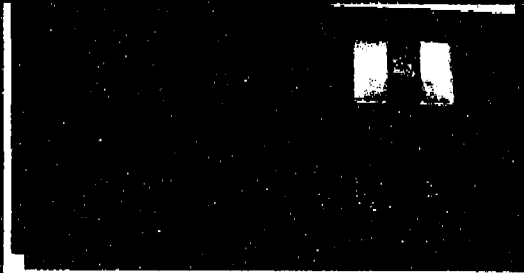
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## FIRST OFFERING

**WHITCOMB, GROSSE POINTE FARMS**

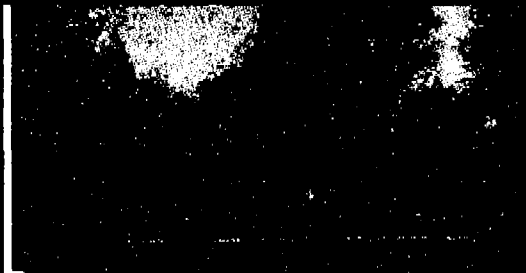
COMFORT AND SOPHISTICATION. Steps from the lake. In a park-like setting surrounded by trees, the home offers a great floor plan. Inviting front hall, large open Mutschler kitchen and family room, four bedrooms and two and one half baths. \$689,000.

## FIRST OFFERING

**BEACONFIELD, ST. CLAIR SHORES**

GREAT ONE OF A KIND first floor two bedroom condo. This end unit has a finished basement with washer and dryer and lots of storage. New kitchen with appliances. Monthly fee maintenance fee includes heat and water. \$78,500.

## GROSSE POINTE WOODS



SPARKLING three bedroom, two full bath ranch features a wonderful kitchen with breakfast room, large family room with natural fireplace and built-ins. Huge basement with wet bar, half bath, cedar closets and more. \$379,900.

## GROSSE POINTE WOODS



EXCEPTIONAL COLONIAL with great curb appeal. Family room, den, first floor laundry. Newer kitchen with appliances, roof, windows, paver patio. Basement recreation room. Four bedrooms and two and one half baths. Walking distance to all schools. \$449,000.

## GROSSE POINTE PARK



ENGLISH TUDOR with wonderful plaster detailing and bay windows in kitchen and living room. Large room, ample eating space in kitchen, bath with separate shower and lovely back porch. Walking distance to school and Village. \$349,000.

## GROSSE POINTE FARMS



STYLISH AND INVITING Colonial with great floor plan and large rooms. Newer kitchen with eating area leading to family room. Recreation room and full bath in basement. Immediate occupancy. \$319,500.

## GROSSE POINTE WOODS



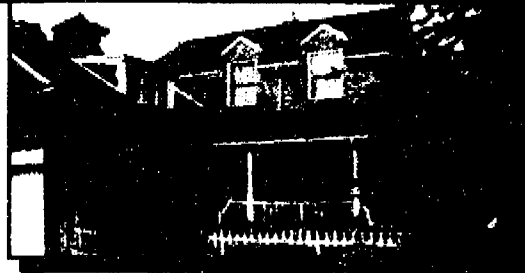
NEW PRICING for this attractive four bedroom Colonial with two car attached garage on lovely corner setting. New updated kitchen with appliances, family room with fireplace. All bedrooms with double closets and remodeled bath. \$289,000.

## GROSSE POINTE PARK



ELEGANT WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL featuring hardwood floors, multiple fireplaces, sunroom with spa. Four bedrooms and two and one half baths. Short walk to the fitness center and theatre at the resident Park. \$329,000.

## GROSSE POINTE CITY



LIKE TREES, FLOWERS AND GARDENS? Take the time to see this delightful home. Wonderful updates throughout. Kitchen with granite counters, family room, two and one half baths and the master bedroom has a fireplace. Newly priced at \$389,000.

## GROSSE POINTE CITY



PRETTY CUSTOM CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL featuring an updated kitchen with appliances, large breakfast room and family room. Basement has a recreation room, bath, laundry room and a bonus room. Newer windows. \$289,900.

## GROSSE POINTE WOODS



SPECIAL CARE has been given to this meticulous two bedroom ranch. There's an updated kitchen and bath and large family room. Spacious deck, new windows and a newer two and one half car garage. All this plus an easy walk to Lake Shore Road. New price \$199,900.

## GROSSE POINTE SHORES



ANXIOUS OWNERS! Excellent value half block from Lake Shore Road! Large kitchen, two and one half baths, new carpeting in living room, wonderful recreation room with wet bar and fireplace. All this and more for only \$449,000!

## GROSSE POINTE PARK



TASTEFULLY DECORATED and sited on a large lot. Four bedroom Colonial features a cozy den, family room, garden room and kitchen with breakfast room. Lovely patio accessible from both the garden and family rooms. \$575,000.

## GROSSE POINTE FARMS



TAKE THE TIME to see this extra sharp four bedroom Colonial. In a great location, it offers a new bathroom, new blinds in living, dining and family rooms, master bedroom with bath and a beautifully landscaped yard. \$447,500.

## GROSSE POINTE CITY



ONE OF A KIND! Totally remodeled and renovated. This home offers a flexible floor plan. Master bedroom with fireplace and bath. Large studio in backyard with heat and electricity. \$300,000.

## GROSSE POINTE WOODS



A REAL CHARMER! Three bedrooms, two full baths, updated kitchen, family room with cathedral ceiling and skylights plus den. Newer roof, furnace, electrical system. Finished basement with staircase to second floor. \$249,500.

**OPEN SUNDAY**  
2-4 P.M.

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21724 Sunnyside, St. Clair Shores  
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20418 Country Club, Harper Woods

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