

Grosse Pointe News

Serving the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

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IN BRIEF

■ Owners of the popular restaurant Lucy's on the Hill are considering adding a second story to the eatery. But before they draw up expensive plans, they want to know if the Farms council is opposed to the idea. The council, on the other hand, wants to see more detailed plans so that they can get a better idea of the scope of the project before indicating whether they approve of the idea. Page 3A.

■ A 3.3 percent rise in the Grosse Pointe Woods will translate into a \$52 tax hike for the average Woods property owner. Page 13A.

■ Joan Dindoffer and Joseph Brennan are seeking their second four-year terms at the Grosse Pointe Board of Education election Monday, June 11. See story on page 14A.

■ As the 2000-2001 school year comes to a close, the teachers in the Harper Woods Public Schools know they have a contract to come back to in the fall that will take them to August of 2004. The negotiation process took an unheard of day and a half. Story on page 15A.

■ Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South and University Liggett School each won state district soccer championships last weekend. Page 1C and 5C.

■ Grosse Pointe South's baseball and softball team won district titles with victories over Grosse Pointe North. Page 4C.



Photo by Scott Bain

Aren't they cute!

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial had a successful turnout on Baby Animal Day, Sunday, June 3. The event has been an annual treat for over a decade and allows children the opportunity to experience farm animals. At Baby Animal Day, Noah Moyer examines a burro while his mom, Shalene Moyer, encourages the investigation.

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, June 7

The summer concert season kicks off with a performance by the Grosse Pointe North and South Jazz Band in the City of Grosse Pointe's Village shopping district. The music, part of the Ben Seours Cottage Health Services Music on the Plaza concert series, starts at 7 p.m. For more information, call (313) 886-7474.

Saturday, June 9

The Northeast Guidance Center's Art on the Pointe 2001 show starts at 10 a.m. at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. The event lasts until 5 p.m. and runs during the same hours on Sunday, June 10. Over 100 vendors will be there. Food from area restaurants will also be available, as well as entertainment by the Baldack Mountain Rangers. Tickets are \$3. Children under 12 get in for free. For more information, call (313) 245-7012.

Monday, June 11

The Grosse Pointe Park city council meets at 7 p.m. in the Park city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson. The public is invited to attend.

The Grosse Pointe Farms city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Farms city hall, 90 Kerby. Among the items on the agenda is a proposal for construction of a two-story retail office building at 130 Kercheval. The meeting is open to the public.

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HW remembers war dead

By Darren Donaldson
Staff Writer

Three-year-old Samantha McCormack moved in and out of the solemn crowd on Memorial Day at Johnston Park, her blonde hair contrasting with her mother's black coat. As she strolled around during the ceremony, she stopped to look up at several of the weathered, deeply lined faces of men proudly wearing their emotions on their veteran sleeves. She did not fail to elicit a smile.

The little girl was one of a group of more than 200 Harper Woods residents gathered in Johnston Park, but she may have been the brightest symbol of the freedom for which many fought and died.

During the ceremony, Harper Woods mayor Ken Poynter, state representative Andrew Richner and

county commissioner Christopher Cavanaugh addressed the group.

Wreaths were presented by several organizations: the Amvets Post #57 and Auxiliary, the Harper Woods Dads Club, VFW Post #6784 and Auxiliary, Cub Scout Pack #273, the Harper Woods Lions Club, American Legion Post #99, Harper Woods Senior Club, Harper Woods Little League, Southeast Property Holders, Services for Older Citizens, Harper Woods Gardeners, Homeowners for a better Harper Woods and the City of Harper Woods.

Katie Ruggiero, Harper Woods resident and Grosse Pointe North senior, sang the national anthem and America the Beautiful. Harper Woods high band members Emily Armand and Jessica Bannasch and Wayne

See WAR, page 8A



Photo by Hank DePaolo

Samantha McCormack relaxes in her mother's arms while taking in the Memorial Day ceremony in Harper Woods.

Judge has ruled on music lawsuit

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

A discordant dispute between the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra and its former fundraising arm was settled last month. Macomb County circuit judge Deborah Servitto ruled that the Grosse Pointe Classical Music League, formerly known as the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association, did not have to turn over dues money raised while the two groups were still associated.

The suit stemmed from actions taken after a Christmas 1999 concert held by the symphony at the Eleanor & Edsel Ford House. Association president Jeanette Szulec felt that this Christmas concert and as far away as Ohio and week after the association held its holiday fundraiser was undercutting the association's efforts to raise money

for the orchestra. Every Christmas the association held a holiday concert to raise money for the symphony. The final concert raised \$8,000 for the symphony. In 2000, the symphony was again asked to play at the Ford House, but association members asked them not to.

Ford House representatives said that the two events catered to different audiences. The symphony fundraiser is local in nature and designed specifically for the symphony. The Ford House event is a Christmas celebration in the Ford House. It just so happens that the symphony plays there. They advertise the event on WJR and get people from across Michigan and as far away as Ohio and Canada.

This answer did not See MUSIC, page 2A

Progress stalls on recreation commission plans

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The Neighborhood Club and municipal and school leaders from the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods are having a hard time writing the rule book and coming up with a cohesive game plan in their attempt to draft by-laws for a proposed multi-governmental recreation commission.

At issue is the draft language that specifies that such a commission would maintain and operate public recreation facilities and debate over residency and non-residency usage.

"These are incredibly strong powers," said Grosse Pointe Park councilperson Margot Parker of the clause that reads the commission would maintain and operate public recreation facilities. "Some of this is putting into effect some of things that are currently being done between the city of Harper Woods and its school district to maintain school fields," said Neighborhood Club director John Bruce. "In our case in Grosse

Pointe, it's the things that are used in conjunction with the school district. One of the plans in the (Neighborhood Club-commissioned) master plan was to see if there was a better method to maintain and improve all of the facilities used by our constituents."

Bill Beach of the law firm Miller Canfield, who was retained by the Neighborhood Club to assist in drafting the by-laws, said, "This is not giving any powers that belong to any other entity to this (recreation commission) entity. This gives opportunity to the commission to maintain and operate facilities if that is one of the tasks the commission agrees to accept. If the school board says there is a particular facility it would like would like the commission to take over maintenance of operations, then they have the authority to accept the request of the school board."

In response to Beach, Grosse Pointe Woods city councilperson Patti

See PROGRESS, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST

"Rufus" McGaugh

Home: City of Grosse Pointe

Age: 52

Family: Wife, Monica; son, Eric, 5

Occupation: Social studies teacher at Brownell Middle School

Quote: "Everything I do is in the first person. I live what I'm teaching."

See story, page 4A



"Rufus" McGaugh

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Progress

From page 1
Chylinski said, "I agree with the language being too strong. Instead of using language like 'to maintain and operate,' we should use wording like 'to assist in' or 'to be delegated authority' — something that says we are a cooperative body. 'To own and operate real land,' I'm not comfortable with that one at all. I don't want to be in a situation where I have to fight with other cities. There are strong pieces in here that say one of our cities wants us to buy something on their land, that makes me nervous."
"The spirit of cooperation is the underlying reason why we're all here and that clearly has been identified as a need," said Parker. "The other need is what do you do to enhance and expand programs. This goes way, way beyond that. If acquiring property is something we

want to do, then it must be clearly articulated and not involved with a lot of language that doesn't address what you've just said."
"What I envision as the ultimate goal is to provide facilities that none of us can provide on our own and if someone is going to provide those facilities, someone has to be able to operate them," said Harper Woods manager Jim Liedlein.
"The intent of this commission is not to construct a facility," said Bruce. "It is to coordinate, collaborate and enhance and obviously, this language missed that mark."
There was also considerable debate about non-residency participation in programs and facility usage. The current draft language is vague about non-resident use of programs and facilities.
"The wording has been

left vague, but the cities need to understand whether you are considering non-resident fees to use the facilities or if they will be excluded. It can't be something that you sneak in six months later," said Fred Olds, a Park resident and alternate representative for the Park.

"Many of the youth groups, particularly those that have travel programs, do include non-residents even though they're organized primarily on a residential basis," said Bruce. "There are non-residents that compete against other

teams on school system property or in some cases programs organized by groups like the Neighborhood Club allow you to register as a non-resident so I think part of this was to acknowledge that."
None of the municipal or school representatives

voiced opinions how to address the issue of participation and use of proposed facilities by non-residents. Municipal, school, Neighborhood Club and Grosse Pointe War Memorial representatives will meet again on Tuesday, June 12.

Music

From page 1
please association members, who promptly severed ties with the symphony.
But that wasn't the end of the song, as it were.
The symphony board asked that the association, now called the Grosse Pointe Classical Music League, turn over money that was in the association's account at the time of the separation.
Symphony attorney Lawrence Van Til said the symphony board felt entitled to the money because

the association existed to provide funding for the symphony. It was only fair that the symphony get any money held by the association up to the split. After all, the association used the symphony's 501C(3) tax-free status to raise the money.
Szulec disagreed, saying that the money held by the association came from dues — dues that were meant to go to the association.
Van Til said Servitto's ruling stated that the association's bylaws mentioned

benefits going to the symphony, but the bylaws didn't mention dues.
"I feel Servitto was wrong as a matter of law," Van Til said. "But I won't recommend to my client that they appeal the decision. One of the reasons the symphony was not happy with the relationship with the association is because they would spend \$30,000 on a fundraiser that would net \$8,000. It's a high cost for a relatively small benefit. I think my clients aren't

unhappy that the association board decided to go off on its own. Hopefully they will continue to support the symphony in some form."
Szulec said that the Grosse Pointe Classical Music League is new in more than name. The group now admits men. It has about 250 members, 17 of whom are male. It will also provide scholarships to musicians and even continue to give money to the symphony, but that will no longer be its sole focus.



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Very married with children

U.S. Census shows more married couples and children live in the Pointes

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The typical Grosse Pointe of the year 2000 was female, in her early 40s and is more likely to be married with children or single than her typical counterpart in 1990. She was almost two years older than her counterpart 10 years earlier even though there are more children and a relatively same percentage of seniors living in the area, says the most recent data released by the U.S. Census Bureau.

Confused?

Between 1990 and 2000, the number of married couples with children in the Pointes has risen from 5,448 to 5,816, up 6.75 percent, a fact that didn't surprise Dean Sine of Sine & Monaghan GMAC Real Estate in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"I just had three kids myself," said Sine, who lives in the Farms. "A lot of people I know have moved back to the Grosse Pointes to raise their kids. We've also done a lot of relocation business with people from General Motors."

The rise of married couples with children has also meant a rise in children under the age of 18 from 11,544 in 1990 to 12,547 in 2000.

The Grosse Pointe Public School System, which conducts its own census every two years, has shown while the total population of the Pointes and the section of Harper Woods that lies in the district has declined from 55,871 in 1992 to 54,799 in 2000, the number of children in the schools has risen from 7,471 in 1992 to 8,658 in 2000.

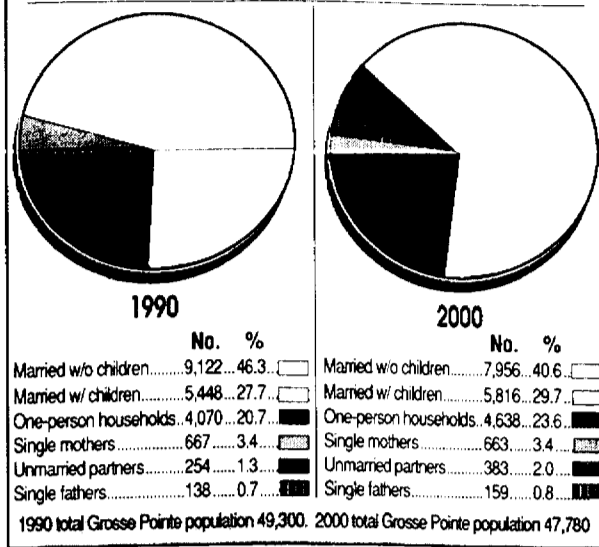
According to district census data, the greatest gains were seen in the number of 12-14 year-olds from 2,194 in 1992 to 2,656 in 2000, up 21.0 percent, and the rise in

15-17 year-olds from 2,084 in 1992 to 2,440 in 2000, up 17.1 percent.

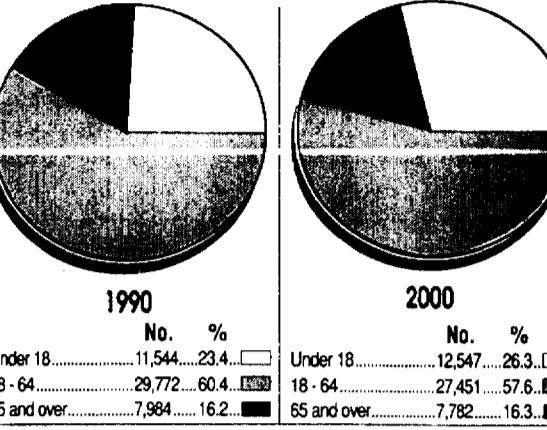
"The increase at the secondary level has been from

move-ins and kids transferring from the private schools," said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business affairs and support

Grosse Pointers by families 1990 and 2000



Grosse Pointers by age 1990 and 2000



Grosse Pointe median ages

	1990	2000
City	41.7	39.8
Farms	43.1	41.2
Park	38.0	35.3
Shores	48.0	45.9
Woods	41.7	39.2

Lucy's launches quest for second story

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

In a debate resembling what came first, the chicken or the egg, representatives from Lucy's Tavern on the Hill and the Grosse Pointe Farms city council talked about the possibility of adding a second story to the neighborhood bar and grill at the May council meeting.

Glen Williams, co-owner with Tom LeFevre, and architect Doug Himborsky wanted to know how members of the council felt about the idea before going ahead with the expensive process of drawing up detailed site plans.

could be served, some of the gains from a second floor would be lost by some of the changes on the first floor.

Gandelot said that she supported the idea, but really had to see more detailed plans before she could officially endorse any site plan.

Himborsky replied that they wanted to get a sense of the council's support before drawing up more detailed plans. They also wanted to know in advance what the council expected of them before creating plans that would have to be altered anyway.

Then came the tough question, what about parking? For the past two years the Farms council has been debating the future of the Hill. Parking, or the perceived lack of it, has played a large part of every portion of that debate. It's been council policy to limit expansion of Hill businesses, based in part, on the amount of parking available.

Himborsky said that while Lucy's does a good lunchtime business, the real busy times are at night, when most of the offices and stores are closed.

"We think there's a real comfort level in terms of parking," said Himborsky. "We don't want to spend a lot of money putting in a second story only to have no place for people to park. We think the parking is there to support a second floor."

Councilmember Ron Kneiser asked if Williams and LeFevre would be willing to "purchase" the parking spaces needed for a second floor by contributing money to some sort of special parking fund that would be used to create additional parking on the Hill. Kneiser said that this is something the council is considering, but that it's in an early planning stage and that the council can't quote them a dollar amount as to the cost of a space.

"We have to know how much a space would cost," said Himborsky. "If it's a few hundred dollars a space, I can't imagine a problem. If it's \$10,000 or \$20,000 a space, well then I can see a problem. I also have to say that I'm only the architect. I can't speak for the owners on something like this. When are you going to price the spaces. Now? Three years from now? If we get approval now and get socked with a large bill three years from now, we'd like to know."

Kneiser said the council has a cost range at this time, but that right now it should be considered open-ended. Councilmember Martin West said that the range of \$10,000 or \$20,000 per space mentioned by Himborsky wasn't out of the realm of possibility.

Councilmember John Danaher said that if Williams and LeFevre wanted to start construction this year, their timing was bad. He pointed out that Richard Russell had purchased the Optical Library with the idea of tearing it down and putting up a new building. The council imposed many conditions on Russell and the process was lengthy.

"I don't think starting construction this year is possible," Danaher said.

West asked if Williams and LeFevre would be willing to rent spots in the parking deck for staffers to park. Himborsky said that's not impossible, but also said that the deck is owned by Cottage Hospital. The long-term availability of parking in the deck for non-hospital people is a question he couldn't answer and something the council couldn't depend on for any length of time in the future.

Judy Collins of the Pointe Pedlar said that they serve lunch and wondered how a second story would affect other Hill businesses. Their side of Kercheval has no parking behind the stores and businesses. Would a new floor make scarce and popular metered street parking spots harder to get?

Farms resident Greg Wheeler of Radnor Circle said that while he loves Lucy's, he worried about people parking on his street because it's free. He also expressed concerns about police protection. He said

"The problem you have with single people is that it's expensive for someone to buy a \$250,000 or \$300,000 house on their own," said Sine.

Census data has also shown that empty nesters have flown the coop between 1990 and 2000. The number of married couples with no children fell from 9,122 in 1990 to 7,956 in 2000, down 12.7 percent.

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety deputy director Jim Fowler and his wife had always planned to move to St. Clair after they retired. However, during a Sunday morning trip for breakfast, they had seen the perfect model home — a three-bedroom ranch.

"We traded in our two-story house for a ranch in June 1996," said Fowler. "We lived in the Woods for 20 years and put our kids through the Grosse Pointe Schools. St. Clair is very much like Grosse Pointe, but you don't have the hub-bub."

"There are many families from Grosse Pointe in St. Clair and the majority of them are empty nesters. As a matter of fact, I have a friend who moved from the Woods in May. We had dinner with him and his wife last weekend."

Councilmembers wanted to know some of the details of placing a second story on the building before indicating whether or not they would approve of the idea.

Himborsky, when first broaching the idea to the council, said that they were not making a formal request for council approval of a site plan. They were not ready for such a request, having no detailed plans. In fact, he added, they hadn't even worked out how the service would be given or the layout of the first or second floor.

But, said Himborsky, there would be two stairways, one in the front and one in the back of the restaurant. There would also be an elevator.

Councilwoman Lisa Gandelot asked if there would be entertainment. Williams said they hadn't decided yet.

The Kercheval entrance to the restaurant would remain the same, with the second story portion being consistent with the first floor decor. They also wanted to keep outdoor dining, so any design would have to take that into consideration.

As to just how many new dining places would be created, Himborsky said they didn't know without more specific plans. He did add that in order to put a stairway in the front of the restaurant, some seating on the first floor would be lost. So while the restaurant would see an overall gain in the number of patrons that

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Corrections

Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at (313) 882-0294.

An article about the theft of a bronze statue by artist Edward McCartan in the May 31 edition should have stated that a bronze plaque, not a statue, was stolen from the War Memorial last year was later found in Lake St. Clair.

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Welcome to Rufus' world

Brownell teacher lives the life he teaches — all 200 countries and lands and 50 states

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Life is an adventure for Rufus McGaugh.

Literally. In his travels, the City of Grosse Pointe resident has trekked through the Himalayan mountains, waded through the rice paddies in Vietnam and was held prisoner in a jail in Zimbabwe.

For a life that sounds as if it would be just as well suited for the movies as played by Harrison Ford or Sean Connery, McGaugh has captured the moments on slides for his audience: his seventh-grade social studies classes at Brownell Middle School.

In a recent lesson, McGaugh led a rapid-fire narration of how the climate and terrain of Vietnam affected how the U.S. military fought the conflict there in the 1960s and 1970s.

"I usually don't talk as fast in real life as I do in my

POINTER OF INTEREST

class, but there's so much to cover," he said. "This year I've shown slides of 65 countries. This way, they get to see things so much more vividly than through reading a text. They'll not only remember the important things, but the goofy things, too. It's the kind of thing that aids in learning. Everything I do is in the first person. I live what I'm teaching."

Since McGaugh's curriculum only covers European, Asian and African geography, that's less than half of the 200 countries and lands he had visited, not to mention all 50 United States, most of them with nothing more than a knapsack on his back.

McGaugh didn't travel much as a young boy who grew up on Warren. When he was 18, a friend of his

talked about driving out to visit a girlfriend who moved to Alaska. He was game and they and another pal hopped in the car.

"We thought we could make it in 10 days," he said. "We didn't know what we were doing. We had sleeping bags, but no tents. We got eaten alive by mosquitoes. We were dirty. We didn't eat well and we only got as far as Manitoba."

But that didn't stop McGaugh and his buddies. They drove out to California. The next year, he enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps and was sent to Vietnam.

When McGaugh returned home from duty with the Marines, he finished college then went on a three-month, 26-country trip to Europe before coming to teach social studies at Pierce Middle School, which he called "the perfect job for traveling."

Even on a teacher's salary, McGaugh made his way to the farthest, most unusual and hardest reaches. He was one of the first U.S. citizens to travel to China in 1977 and one of the last U.S. citizens to visit Afghanistan in 1979.

Often, McGaugh would joke with his students and co-workers on the last day of school which country he'd be in if he wasn't back on the first day of school.

One such trip could have had the U.S. embassy looking for McGaugh's whereabouts that September.

On his way to Africa in 1980, McGaugh landed in Zimbabwe the day the blacks had taken control of the white-run government. He had read a few days earlier that a suspect group of white South African terror-



Brownell Middle School social studies teacher Rufus McGaugh has led the life of adventure in 200 countries and lands and all 50 United States. He now often travels with his wife Monica and son Eric, 5, pictured in front of Teotihuacan, the Pyramid of the Moon, in Mexico in April 2000.

ists had blown up two-thirds of the air force.

"When I got off the plane, I had jet lag like there was no tomorrow, so I was walking to stay awake," he said. "I saw a big house called Zimbabwe House, so I figured this has got to be the president's house. I went up and asked one of the guards if this was the president's house. I was reading his body language and figured this is not the guy to be talking to."

"The next thing I knew, I had six bayonets pointed at my head. The soldiers called the police and the police put me in a squad car and they took me to the central prison, not just a little city jail. They put me in solitary confinement in the bowels of this building and the next thing I know, I was surrounded by 20 to 25 agents who asked, 'Why did you blow up our air force?' They came to the conclusion that I

had not blown up their air force and they released me."

It was McGaugh's camera that had also gotten him arrested twice in the former Soviet Union in the early 1980s.

"The first time I got arrested was for taking pictures of a 'top secret' area — a fruit market outside Moscow," he said. "The second time was for taking pictures of a park. That only took a few hours of my time. The communist system was so repressive and the people just overreacted."

Many of McGaugh's travels have been as unusual as some of them were dangerous, which included visiting a witch doctor market in Togo and viewing 50,000 Buddhist temples in the ancient city of Pagan in Burma and a mudman dance in the highlands of New Guinea. He claimed in terms of architecture, Yemen is the closest place to

the Middle Ages.

Likewise, some of the most famous sites, he said, are not necessarily the most exciting.

"Some things kind of backfire on you," he said. "I took the Trans-Siberian Express, I've gone across the Sahara and the great Outback in Australia. It sounds like Indiana Jones, but after my time on the Trans-Siberian Express after a couple of days, the landscape wasn't changing. It was like driving across Iowa. It was true in the Sahara and in the Outback. After a while, it just gets to be monotonous."

If anything, it's given him bragging rights to tell people he's been to Timbuktu, which is in the Sahara.

McGaugh has halted a bit of his adventuring after his marriage to his wife, Monica, eight years ago.

See POINTER, page 11A

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Hollywood's conservatives

By Doug Patton

I always assume a liberal bias in movies; it's just a given. However, political junkie that I am, I defied my better judgment recently by renting a video titled "The Contender" and settling in with my popcorn and a guardedly open mind for a Friday evening of Washington intrigue.

What I saw can only be described as "The American President" meets "The West Wing" on steroids.

Virtually every silly cliché Hollywood could conjure about "The Vast Right-Wing Conspiracy" was thrown into this plot.

Upon the untimely death of the vice president of the United States, the dashing, handsome, liberal Democrat president nominates an equally liberal female U.S. senator to fill out the term.

This is considered a bold move, since the pundits believe that the president's choice will be the moderate governor of Virginia. But the moderate governor of Virginia has recently tried unsuccessfully to rescue a drowning woman whose car just happened to crash off a bridge right next to where he (the governor) was fishing. This is thought to be too reminiscent of Chappaquiddick, and the moderate governor of Virginia is passed over in favor of the liberal female senator.

Opposition to the senator's nomination is led by an evil right-wing Republican congressman, who finds dirty photos from the senator's college days, thus throwing her defenders into Clinton-like spin mode.

Opinion

After the evil right-wing congressman does everything in his power to derail the nomination, it is obvious that he must be stopped. The dashing, handsome, liberal Democrat president and his loyal chief of staff sandbag the evil right-wing Republican congressman by convincing him that they intend to withdraw the beleaguered female senator's nomination if the evil right-wing Republican congressman will immediately throw his full, public support behind the nomination of the moderate governor of Virginia (remember him?).

To make a long, ridiculous story short, after the evil right-wing Republican congressman has made his public statement of support for the nomination of the moderate governor of Virginia to be the next vice president of the United States, the dashing, handsome, liberal Democrat president and his loyal chief of staff inform the evil right-wing Republican congressman that they have evidence that the moderate governor of Virginia staged the whole car-in-the-river scenario in order to make himself look like a hero. Of course, the young woman he had hired to drive off the bridge wasn't supposed to drown, etc., etc., etc.

While it is hard to pinpoint the most implausible parts of this story line, I think the biggest exaggeration is the treatment given the nominee when her pro-choice views are discussed during her committee hearings — chaired, of course, by the evil right-wing Republican congressman. At one point, he and another member of the committee are literally screaming at the nominee that "ABORTION IS MURDER!"

After the demure performance of the passionately pro-life John Ashcroft and his defenders during his hearings in January, it is hard to imagine a less likely scene in the United States Congress. In fact, the only demagoguery in recent memory that approaches this level has come from the left.

Remember Ted Kennedy shrieking that "Robert Bork's America is a country of back-alley abortions and blacks turned away from whites-only lunch counters," yada, yada, blather, ad nauseum?

Of course, in the end, the evil right-wing Republican congressman and the moderate governor of Virginia are completely discredited.


Meanwhile, the dashing, handsome, liberal Democrat president (after making a silly, implausible speech to a joint session of Congress that looks like it's being held in a committee room) and his beleaguered female nominee are totally vindicated (it turns out the naughty college photos were a fraud) and all's well in America.

Along the way, there's a young, idealistic congressman who takes the same personal odyssey we, the audience, are meant to take: from naively believing in the agenda of the evil right-wing Republican congressman to seeing the light in the end and believing wholeheartedly in the dashing, handsome, liberal Democrat president and his honorable, virtuous, beleaguered female nominee.

There are two schools of thought on how Hollywood portrays conservatives. One is that filmmakers know the truth and ignore it, choosing instead to portray us as the monstrous ogres they want the public to believe we are. The other is that the exaggerated political presentation put forth in "The Contender" is how those in the motion picture industry actually see us.

I have come to believe in the latter explanation.

Doug Patton is a freelance columnist who has served as a speechwriter and policy adviser for federal, state and local political candidates and elected officials. His columns can be viewed weekly at www.gopusa.com.

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Vol. 62, No. 23, June 7, 2001, Page 6A

Our teens better than most

Michigan teens are doing better than their counterparts in most other states on a number of measures, according to the state-by-state report released by the national Kids Count project at the Annie E. Casey Foundation.

Michigan outdid national declines on several measures, particularly in its teen birth rate.

Mirroring national trends, Michigan saw improvement on seven of 10 measures of child well-being. Overall, the most substantial gains in Michigan's child well-being occurred among adolescents where rates of teen births, teen deaths and "idle" teens — teens ages 16-19, are neither attending school nor working — all dropped by a third between 1990 and 1998. Michigan's composite ranking has climbed to 28th among the 50 states as compared to 33rd in 1990, according to the national "Kids Count Data Book 2001" which is scheduled for release this fall.

Michigan's 33 percent decrease in births among high school-aged teens was much more substantial than the nationwide decline of 19 percent. Teen births in Michigan dropped from 36 of every 1,000 teens, ages 15-17, giving birth at the beginning of the decade, to 24 in 1998, well below the national rate of 30. Michigan's rankings for its teen birth rate (19th) and teen death rate (15th) placed this state in the top 20 states.

Deaths among Michigan teens from accident, homicide or suicide dipped from 73 among 100,000 teens, ages 15-19, in 1990 to 48 in 1998.

"These dramatic improvements for Michigan teens are particularly heartening," said Jane Zehnder-Merrell, senior research associate at the Michigan League for Human Services and state project director for Kids Count. "Clearly the federal and state efforts to prevent teen pregnancy and local initiatives to promote youth development and safety are making a difference."

Idle teens provided the state with its best ranking — 13th among the 50 states. Seven percent of Michigan youth, ages 16-19, reported not attending school nor working in 1998, compared to 10 percent in 1990.

"We can probably credit the job opportunities in Michigan's boom economy for this decline in idle teens since no improvement occurred in high school dropout for this age group over the same period," said Michele Corey,

community advocacy coordinator at Michigan's Children. "Today's children need at least a high school diploma to earn a living wage in this economy, function as informed citizens and guide the next generation."

Other measures showing substantial improvement between 1990 and 1998 included the infant mortality rate, dropping from 11 to 8 infant deaths per live births, and the percent of underemployed parents, falling from 35 to 27 percent. Child deaths also declined from 30 to 26 of every 100,000 children, ages 1-14, and child poverty eased slightly — from 19 to 18 percent.

On the other hand, similar to the nation, the state saw a rise in single parent families — 28 percent of families with children in 1998, and in low-birthweight babies at 8 percent of live births. Michigan did not worsen as much as the nation, however, on these two indicators.

The single parent family measure gave the state its second worst ranking — 34th among the 50 states. Despite improvements in the trend period, Michigan's infant mortality rate earned the state its worst ranking — 36th. An infant born in 35 other states has a better chance of surviving her first year than one in Michigan.

The report also noted that half a million of the state's children live in "working poor" families — where family income was less than twice poverty level (\$27,000 for a family of three in 1998), and at least one parent worked 50 or more weeks a year. A fifth of the state's children lived in these families, and the vast majority of their parents worked full-time. One of every six of these children lacked health insurance in 1998, according to the national report.

Kids Count in Michigan, a collaborative project of the Michigan League for Human Services and Michigan's Children, is part of a broad national effort to measure the well-being of children at state and local levels. The project regularly collects and publishes such information to enlighten public policy and community action.

The state project is part of a nationwide network of state projects supported by the Annie E. Casey Foundation of Baltimore, Md. The Detroit-based Skillman Foundation, as well as the Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan Foundation and the Michigan Association of United Ways, also provide funding for the Michigan project.



JUNE IN GROSSE POINTE
Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at HANSPP@kenyon.edu

Letters

Mutual respect, bipartisanship

To the Editor:

I realize that the Grosse Pointes are not traditionally considered a stronghold of politically liberal ideas, but I believe that the political conservatism routinely displayed on the Opinion page of the Grosse Pointe News is due for evaluation and tempering.

I wholeheartedly believe in freedom of the press and freedom of speech, but I must admit a certain reluctance to indulge in reading that which consistently is at odds with many of my viewpoints.

I am certain I am in the minority of the readership based on political beliefs, but I believe that minorities deserve attention and expression of their viewpoints in the American culture, even if the minority is as "politically unsavory" as the now-majority (in the U.S. Senate) Democratic Party.

The feature that prompted me to write in after several months of just shaking my head was the May 31 Grosse Pointe News editori-

al by Doug Patton, "Jeffords was never a Republican." This piece did nothing other than pandering to the conservative right, those angry about the possible derailment of the Bush/Cheney/Republican agenda. I saw no article expressing excitement on the part of the Democrats, the Senate majority party, at Jeffords' significant decision to follow his conscience and the wishes of his constituents.

Perhaps the Republican Party has gone too far right and the Democratic Party too far to the middle on the political continuum and the only thing left to do is realign the public's perception of the political spectrum based on the fact that what was once moderate is now considered (by certain pundits and analysts) bleeding liberal, and what was once considered conservative is now somewhere only slightly right of center.

I grant that Jeffords' method of changing his party alliance may have been less than ideal and the situation could have been handled entirely differently, but the bottom line is that the senator reacted to the

political situation as he saw fit in order to do his duty and represent his constituents.

I have digressed from my original point. There are two sides to every story. The Bush campaign promised bipartisanship at all levels of government and I think this is a laudable goal and I hope it becomes reality, especially in light of the realignment of the Senate.

I have always understood the political process of democracy to be one of teamwork and cooperation, respect and open-mindedness. I would merely like to call on the Grosse Pointe News — in the spirit of bipartisanship and mutual respect — to make available an occasional serious feature of political liberalism and for the readers of the paper to evaluate such with an open mind. Then they may feel free to write in and complain just as I have.

Thank you for your time.

Gordon Jimison

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Baltimore & Ohio

The nation's first railroad to offer regularly scheduled service, the Baltimore & Ohio, would declare bankruptcy three times.

Yet the company lasted nearly 150 years before becoming a subsidiary of the Chessie System. The B&O lost whatever corporate identity that remained in 1987 when Chessie merged with Seaboard System to form CSX.

The B&O was chartered in 1827. Groundbreaking ceremonies took place on July 4 the following year.

The line never overcame

its major rivals, the New York Central and Pennsylvania. In freight service, principally coal, the B&O fought constantly with the Chesapeake & Ohio. Likewise, B&O passenger service suffered from never having a direct link with Manhattan. Passengers arriving from Washington D.C., Chicago and as far away as St. Louis had to disembark at Jersey City for a ferry ride across the Hudson River to New York.

The logistic inconvenience made cross-country service more attractive on the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads, where riders rode in Pullman-crafted comfort directly into Grand Central Station and Penn Station,



I Say

Brad Lindberg

respectively.

Yet the financially strapped B&O didn't shy from competition. Competition breeds strength and weeds out wimps, and the B&O's managers were tough railroad men unafraid to adopt new technologies and methods.

Although the B&O was one of the last railroads to switch fully from steam to

diesel power, it began adding diesels to its roster a decade before the competition.

In 1924, it bought one of the first diesel switchers made. In 1935, the Baltimore & Ohio's Royal Blue streamliner passenger train was pulled by the first independent diesel locomotive. The engine was boxy and decidedly unstream-

lined, but was a first nevertheless.

The company was also one of the few eastern roads to add glass-topped vista dome cars to passenger trains. Dome cars were common out west, but eastern railroads avoided the popular cars, which B&O officials dubbed "Strata-Domes," because of tight clearances through old time tunnels built when rail cars were smaller.

The B&O can frustrate railroad hobbyists because the company kept changing its paint scheme. Overall, however, during the post-World War II streamline era company colors were blue and gray. The livery reflected the B&O's territory along the Mason-Dixon Line that

separated the North and South during the Civil War.

The Baltimore & Ohio featured the following principal passenger trains and routes: Ambassador (Baltimore-Detroit).

Capitol Limited (Jersey City-Washington-Chicago). Cincinnati (Detroit-Cincinnati); later, Baltimore-Washington-Cincinnati). Columbian (Washington-Chicago).

Diplomat (Jersey City-Washington-St. Louis). Metropolitan Special (Washington-St. Louis).

National Limited (Jersey City-Washington-St. Louis). Royal Blue (Jersey City-Washington).

Shenandoah (Jersey City-Washington-Chicago).

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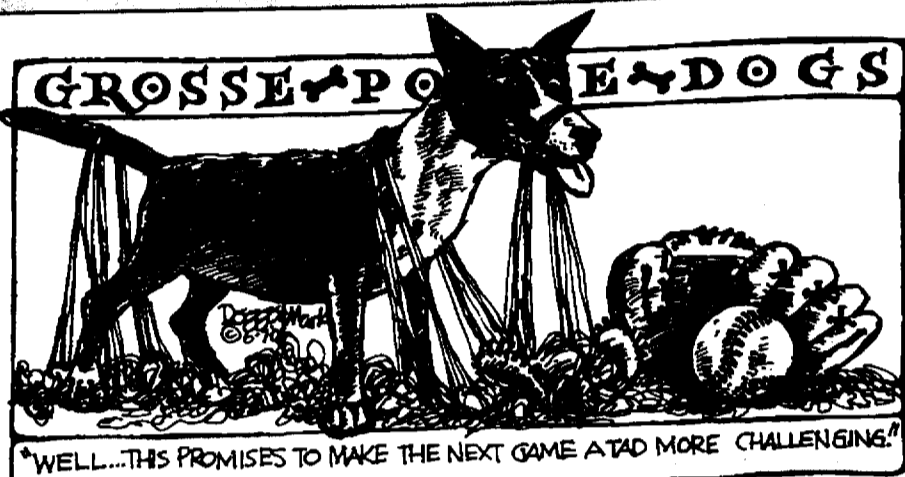
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The Op-Ed Page



fyi

by Ben Burns



Visit the Grosse Pointe Dogs website: <http://gpdogs.homepage.com>

Tonys for 'The Producers'

Now that "The Producers" has been awarded a record number of Tonys and the Broadway show is sold out for years and everybody (it seems) is raving about it, it's time to take a look at the phenomenon of the appeal of tastelessness.

There's no accounting for taste, as they say, and analyzing the psychology of humor can take the humor out of it. According to Freud, exposing some hidden anti-social tendency in a harmless surprise makes a person laugh. The process is mysterious and by anthropomorphizing, it sometimes looks to us like cats, dogs and chimpanzees can smile as well.

What do they think is so funny? What is funny?

A man slips and falls on a banana peel and that's funny. That is the basis of slapstick — pratfalls. Why is it funny, sometimes, to see another person in an awkward position? The Germans called it "schadenfreude" — literally, shameful joy, taking satisfaction in someone's misfortune.

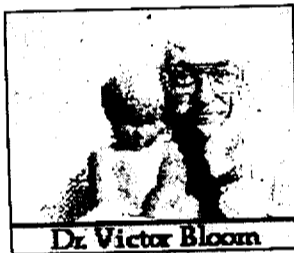
It is schadenfreude to be happy that grandpa died and I can buy a BMW with my inheritance money. It is schadenfreude to be glad when someone I can't stand is hurt in an automobile accident. Schadenfreude is so unfriendly and anti-social that most people hide the feeling, either consciously or unconsciously.

What does schadenfreude have to do with "The Producers"?

I think the collective glee of the audience and critics of Mel Brooks' remake of his 1967 movie is schadenfreude. The movie was outrageous at the time, even considered courageous, but it was so funny the humor outweighed the outrage.

It did the seemingly impossible, making a comedy out of a spoof of Hitler, the Nazi party, the Gestapo and such notables as Goebbels, Goering and Himmler. Of course, they left out Eichmann. Hard to find something funny about him. But Hitler, yes.

In the movie, Hitler wanted to smash France and England, and he was frustrated that he couldn't smash Germany. Hilarious! Brooks again skillfully avoids the fact of Hitler wanting to exterminate every last European Jew



Dr. Victor Bloom

and as many other assorted Gypsy and Slavic "vermin" the German death machine could exterminate.

I find it hard to see what can possibly be funny about Hitler or the Nazis, the swastika or the German uniform. In order to give in to laughter, to fun, to enjoyment of an evening of expensive (\$100) entertainment, the audience has to forget about or dissociate the show from the realities of World War II and the Holocaust.

Many critics have praised Brooks for his ingenuity in spoofing the apparently unspoofable. One critic went so far as to assert that Brooks buried Hitler.

All I can see is that Brooks revived Hitler. In the show, Hitler is not such a bad guy after all, just a little wild and crazy, almost a sympathetic character, he is so endearing in his delusions of grandeur.

This is not the same man who exploited German anti-Semitism and advocated killing Jewish babies, along with their brothers, sisters, parents, aunts, uncles and grandparents. This is the same man who danced a jig on the Champs Elysees on the fall of France, whose SS ferreted out Anne Frank and had her murdered.

Some explain the phenomenon of "The Producers" as a backlash to the overly sensitive restrictions of political-correctness, which advocates extreme sensitivity to the feelings of members of disadvantaged and minority groups, even to the point of infringing on the rights to free speech.

Little thought is given to the suppressed revulsion of many Jews and sympathetic others that Hitler and Nazi Germany have been lightened up for the purpose of entertainment and making lots of money.

And, shamefully, the producers of the show are Jews, rationalizing that they are doing the world a service by making us laugh. They are laughing all the

way to the bank, listing dangerously close to the recurrent stereotype of the money-grubbing Jew.

Roger Ebert is a great movie reviewer, and his reviews go back almost four decades. Because of the recent phenomenon of the Broadway show revival of "The Producers," he reviewed the film again and had this to say:

"This is one of the funniest movies ever made. To see it now is to understand that. To see it for the first time in 1968, when I did, was to witness an audacity so liberating that not even 'There's Something About Many' rivals it. The movie was like a bomb going off inside the audience's sense of propriety. There is such rapacity in its heroes, such gleeful fraud, such greed, such lust, such a willingness to compromise every principle, that we cave in and go along."

Think about it — a bomb going off in our sense of propriety, a willingness to compromise every principle. We cave in and go along.

I can't help wonder whether our collective caving in and going along with media outrageousness has destroyed our sense of outrage, our sense of propriety. I also wonder whether this "caving in" on values, principles, morals and priorities has contributed to parents accepting outrageous behavior from their kids.

The lack of a sense of propriety seemingly condones and enables destructive behavior, possibly leading to the current spate of school shootings, kids killing kids in neighborhoods, rampant cocaine addiction and the AIDS epidemic.

Perhaps it's time to think more deeply about what's funny, what we are laughing at and making light of. It's time to pay more attention to what's going on and time to stop sleep-walking.

Dr. Bloom is Clinical Associate Professor of Psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and on the editorial board of the Wayne County Medical Society. He welcomes comments at his e-mail address, vbloom@compuserve.com, and visit his website, www.factotem.com/vbloom.

Slow matriculator

When Elmer A. Kunderling Jr. strolled across the stage to accept his diploma at Grosse Pointe High in 1938, he didn't receive any academic awards.

"I didn't have a C average," the 81-year-old grandfather confessed recently. He had four main interests. First came the football team, then the swim team. Third was girls and fourth was school.

He continued his academic career by moving on to what is now Wayne State University, where he confesses that he majored in girls and parties and then moved on to Michigan State where he did more of the same. (Although he must have gotten the partying out of his system, because he has been married to his wife Marilyn for 60 years.)

On Dec. 7, 1941, his focus changed when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. Kunderling, like many others, joined the Navy. He spent World War II on an escort ship, the 165-foot Talahama in the North Atlantic.

"It was technically a rescue ship," he said. "When other ships got sunk, we rescued the survivors. We didn't have any big guns."

After the war, Kunderling ran a construction company in the Pointes like his father, but called it Kae Construction so you could tell the Kunderlings' companies apart. In 1950, he moved to Miami and ran a construction company there before retiring.

When Kunderling crossed the stage at the University of Central Florida in Orlando recently, he was awarded a B.S. degree in science and a B.A. degree in history. He sported a 3.3 average, and 80 family members and friends had gathered from across the nation to watch the ceremony. The local Fox network station news staff was even on hand to record his graduation for a feature story.

Kunderling had always wondered whether he could have earned a college degree. And after he retired to Tennessee in 1985, he took one history course at tiny Motlow College. He earned a C and concluded it was possible. So two courses at a time and sometimes three, he advanced toward the recently earned diploma. And on May 5, along with 3,566 fellow graduates at Central Florida, he finished.

"It gave me a thrill and my heartbeat went up," he said. "I feel pretty good and don't feel old at all. My body

may sag a little and I had a tooth pulled the other day. I cried when they pulled that tooth. I'd had it for 81 years."

Kunderling's plans for the future may include teaching in an adult education program. He also plans to visit Michigan at the end of June for a wedding. Kunderling will see his old friend Charles E. Saltzer in Traverse City when he gets to Michigan.

"He must be 95 or 96," Kunderling said. "He didn't think I could do it. It will be a thrill to shake his hand. Thousands know him and loved him, like I do."

Saltzer was principal at Grosse Pointe High when Kunderling made that first academically undistinguished crossing of a graduation platform.

Rotarian of the Year

James W. Goss was named Rotarian of the Year by Grosse Pointe Club President Dick Allison Monday for the stellar job he has done for more than a year arranging top-flight speakers for the group that lunches each week at the War Memorial. Goss, an attorney, arranged for college presidents and deans, archivists, Internet experts and dozens of other interesting, relevant speakers. Allison said in making the plaque presentation.

Books galore

The Friends of the Library are branching out with their annual June book sale. Both the Woods branch at Parcels and the Park branch at Defer will offer books for \$2 or less from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you stop by late in the day on Saturday, June 16, you can buy a bag of books for a buck.

One arrested

Police have arrested an ex-convict on parole in the slaying of Stephen King, the South graduate who was murdered in New York City, May 10, as he waited to use a studio to record music for his second CD.

The suspect told police that the violence began by mistake when his partner accidentally killed Jennifer Stahl, an actress and dancer and owner of the studio. Three were killed and two wounded in the slayings five floors above a busy Midtown Manhattan deli.

Donations in Stephen King's honor can still be made to the Coalition to Stop Gun Violence: The Educational Fund to Stop Gun Violence, 1023 15th St., N.W., Suite 600, Washington, D.C. 20005.

Ben Burns, of the City of Grosse Pointe, is director of the journalism program at Wayne State University and can be reached at burnsben@home.com or by phone at (313) 882-2810.

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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ The Neighborhood Club will be filled with fencers battling with foils, sabres and epees for eight days this month when the National Fencing Championships are decided.

Gregory Flynn Jr., the epee champion of Michigan, is chief among the Neighborhood Club's representatives who will be competing.

■ War Memorial officials are hoping for a wave of late returns as the recently completed fundraising drive netted only \$11,600, far short of the \$18,000 needed to pay the center's debt and expand services.

■ A woman driving south on Devonshire in Grosse Pointe Park ran the stop sign at Vernor, was hit by another car and thrown from the vehicle. Yet, her unmanned car continued traveling along Devonshire until coming to rest near Kercheval.

25 years ago this week

■ Large emeralds, a profusion of diamonds, a great pearl and other noteworthy gems will be among the more than half-million dollars in jewelry to be sold at the Rose Terrace auction this weekend.

A 17.5-carat emerald brooch plus a 12-carat diamond brooch will be sold, along with a 16-carat (total weight) pair of diamond ear

clips. Artifacts from the mansion will also be sold. Called a "walk-through" auction, bidders will be allowed to buy the paneling, marble, floor tiles, glass, draperies, doorknobs, chandeliers, elevators, walk-in refrigerator and heavy wooden doors that make up the magnificent lakeside estate.

■ The Grosse Pointe City council has joined the other four Pointes in authorizing a formal planning arm to its political body. The planning commission will cope with the problems of crowding and age that have beset the community.

The council, as presently constituted, exerts a limited influence on housing and general development through various city building codes.

■ Detectives with the Youth Service Division are concerned about senior pranks at Grosse Pointe's two public high schools.

Activities have ranged from two students riding motorcycles through the hallways at South to the release of 10 chickens inside North.

On the South side, a detective questions the use of the word "tradition" as a springboard for such actions as "power shows," wherein youths drag race on thoroughfares near the school. To enhance the effect, speed demons pour bleach in the street which creates clouds of white smoke as high-revving drivers spin their tires.

10 years ago this week

■ Parking will be restricted along Windmill Pointe Drive this summer to accommodate the new entrance being completed at the Grosse Pointe Park municipal park.

■ In sweltering heat and 95 percent humidity, the Grosse Pointe North girl's soccer team conquered the weather, but not its opponent.

North lost 3-2 in double overtime to Marian in the first round of the regional tournament.

■ The Blue Devils baseball team of Grosse Pointe South High School lost 6-1 to Eastpointe in a district semifinal game. The Shamrock's pitcher held South to two hits.

5 years ago this week

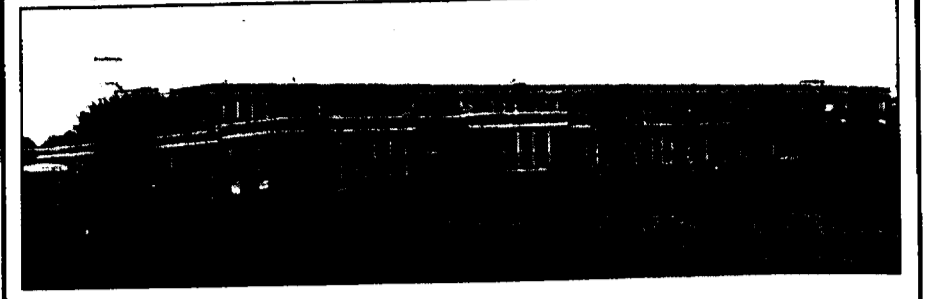
■ Opting to spend more time with his family and patients, Dr. Ronald Laskowski has announced his resignation from the Grosse Pointe Shores village council.

■ University Liggett School has won the Class C-D boys tennis championship, scoring 28 points to 18 for runner-up North Muskegon.

■ AT&T has proposed building a communications tower in Grosse Pointe Woods. The antenna would be constructed behind the city hall complex on Mack Avenue.

—Brad Lindberg

50 years ago this week



New Monteith School

There will be no vacation at this building on Cook Road during the summer. Workmen will be busy trying to get it finished to receive its first pupils when the fall term begins in September. School officials predict that at least 10 rooms and possibly 15 of the 30 in the \$1.3 million structure will be ready for the opening bell. The building will have 25 standard classrooms, an all-purpose room for music and audiovisual instruction, a gymnasium with a sliding partition which can divide it in two, a library, visiting teacher's room, art room, clinic and offices. Located in Grosse Pointe Woods, the new school will remove much of the pressure felt in this fastest-growing area of the community. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the June 7, 1951 Grosse Pointe News.)

Nautical Coastal Cleanup draws about 500 volunteers

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Mother Nature did unto others on Sunday morning, May 20, by providing good weather that lured volunteers to clean Lake St. Clair.

For many environmentally inclined lake-lovers, the sixth annual Nautical Coastal Cleanup marked the spiritual beginning of summer.

About 500 people waded along the lake's western shoreline and dove underwater wearing scuba gear to remove debris from waters most recreational users stay out of until Memorial Day.

Crews cleared rotting vegetation, litter and other things more associated with a junkyard at the edge of town than the source of drinking water for 4.2 million Michigan residents.

Results of the Cleanup weren't ready by press time. D'Arcy Danaher, 13, of

Grosse Pointe Farms, got her tennis shoes and University Liggett School sweatpants dirty while helping clean the shoreline near Moross.

"We see trash when we take walks along the shore," she said. "I thought, why not clean it up?"

Beth Whitney of the Farms was among volunteers who belong to the Garden Club of Michigan. Thanks to low lake levels, the group was able to police exposed lake bottom north of the Farms Pier Park. A Cleanup veteran, Whitney said the lakeshore was cleaner this year than last.

"That's hard to tell," said Jill Wrubel, the Grosse Pointe Woods diving shop owner who founded the Cleanup six years ago. "We have to clean some areas every year because people keep dumping stuff."

Since 1996, Cleanup workers have cleared Lake St. Clair of nearly 200 tons of junk, from abandoned cars and ice shanties to driftwood and rotting vegetation.

Yet every year something crops up that causes a crew member to wonder.

"It's weird when you find only one shoe," said

Whitney. "You wonder what happened to the other one." Diver Nick Schuchard found a "no swimming and diving" sign in knee-deep water off Memorial Park in St. Clair Shores.

Back in the Farms, Cora Smith, 11, enjoyed walking along Lakeshore near Tonnancour finding golf balls and dead fish.

"I might be back next year," she smiled.

Her mother, Carol, found plastic foam boat bumpers, an empty oil container and balloons with strings attached.

"Those strings are killing birds," said Beth Wilson, part of the gardening club contingent.

Another mom and child combination, Lynn Siluk and her son, Ryan, 10, of the Woods, used shovels to help unearth a large blue plastic barrel which had washed ashore and been covered with sand.

Gail Stroh-Marentette of the City was one of the Cleanup's trash captains. She supervised work near Moross.

Scanning the freshly cleaned beach, she praised her crew.

"We've gotten everything today," she said.



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Photo by Brad Lindberg

Low water in Lake St. Clair allows Carol Smith of Grosse Pointe Farms to collect debris at the base of the seawall north of Moross. Smith volunteered for last Sunday's Nautical Coastal Cleanup.

Lucy's

From page 3A that residents who live near the Hill might oppose the plan on parking issues alone. Mayor Ed Gaffney thanked everyone for their input and said that the council seems not to be opposed to the plan on gen-

eral principle. He also said that they would not support just any plan either. He urged the Lucy's people to come up with more detailed plans based on the general outlines the council presented them with. But, said Gaffney, they should also understand that they were making no promises and might ultimately decide to not support a second story.

War

From page 1 State University student Matt Pellerito played Taps. Following the memorial service, World War II veteran John Bruneel summed up many people's thoughts by saying that he hoped one day there would be no need

for veteran's organizations because no more veterans would be produced by war. "But I don't know if that will ever happen," he said. "Every time I turn on the television or read a newspaper I am surprised at man's inhumanity toward man. It does not cease. I just hope one of these days peace will be with us and last forever."

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Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by 11:00 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

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

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Home alarm found cut

Housebreakers disconnected a home alarm system, removed a basement window and slipped into a dwelling in the 1400 block of Balfour sometime between 2 and 6 p.m. on Friday, June 1. They left with the homeowner's television and laptop computer.

Technical foul

A 72-year-old man was unable, because of a medical history police would not disclose, to properly perform a field sobriety examination after being pulled over for suspected drunken driving in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The man, a resident of St. Clair Shores, was stopped on Thursday, May 31, at 4:50 p.m., on southbound Mack near Hollywood.

The man admitted drinking four beers, but attempts to measure his blood alcohol level failed when he didn't blow hard enough into a Breathalyzer. Technically, therefore, the man refused to take the test and was arrested on suspicion of driving while under the influence of liquor.

Nozzle mishap

On Saturday, June 2, at about noon, a 17-year-old girl from the City of Grosse Pointe pulled away from a local service station without removing the gasoline nozzle from her car's fuel tank.

When she parked near an ice cream shop on Mack in the Woods, a man informed her the nozzle was hanging from her blue, 1986 Ford two-door. The man also called police, who arrived to find the girl gone and the nozzle tossed on the ground. Officers traced the girl who said she didn't realize she'd forgotten to remove the nozzle after filling up at a gasoline station on Mack and Vernier.

Employees of the station had covered a puddle of spilled gasoline with absorbent and told police there was no fire hazard.

Age-old tale

A woman failed last week to shave 30 years off her age. On Saturday, June 2, at 5:45 p.m., the 62-year-old Detroit woman tried to pass herself off as a 32-year-old. Adding to the fraud, she gave a Grosse Pointe Woods policeman a fake ID showing she was 37.

The woman had been pulled over for speeding 49 mph on westbound Vernier near Helen. Police think she lied to hide her suspended driver's license and a nine-year-old outstanding warrant for littering in Detroit.

If she shows up for her court date in the Woods on June 25, she'll answer charges of speeding and giving false information to

police.

Lawn crew loses mower

On Wednesday, May 31 at 1 p.m., a Red Max lawn blower was stolen from a lawn company while employees worked in the 1000 block of Buckingham in Grosse Pointe Park. Workers advised police to hunt for two subjects in a silver Jeep.

Car fire caused by smoking

On Friday, June 1, at 4:35 p.m., public safety officers from Grosse Pointe Park extinguished a car fire caused, officers said, by careless smoking. The incident took place in the 15300 block of Jefferson.

Car window smashed

The owner of a vandalized car isn't sure if a beer bottle found on the ground near his vehicle was used to smash the car's rear window.

The damage was discovered mid-morning on Wednesday, May 30, in the 1300 block of Fairholm in Grosse Pointe Woods. The car had been parked on the street overnight.

Beer thieves

A couple of regular customers have worn out their welcome at a local party store.

On Friday, June 1, at 6:20 p.m., the two males, whose names are not known but were recognized as familiar patrons, entered the store in the 20900 block of Mack and allegedly stole two cases of beer.

Witnesses said the pair, aged 15 to 20, escaped in an early model, white Oldsmobile four-door with the partial license plate number "ELV." A store employee said she could identify the subjects.

Bike thieves

Four bicycles were reported stolen last week in Grosse Pointe Park. Thanks to an alert witness, one of the bikes has been recovered in Detroit.

The first incident took place on Wednesday, May 31, at 9:32 a.m., in the 16200 block of Charlevoix. Two bikes were taken from a bike rack. A custodian working nearby chased the thieves. One bike was recovered at Outer Drive and Courville in Detroit. The second bike and the two subjects have yet to be found.

The second thefts took place during the night of Friday, June 1, in the 16500 block of Jefferson. A man's and woman's 18-speed mountain bikes were taken

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

from a garage.

Purse forgotten

A Grosse Pointe Woods woman who left her purse in a shopping cart after loading groceries into her car returned to the store parking lot to learn her purse was gone.

The incident took place in the 20400 block of Mack on Friday, June 1 at about 1:30 p.m. A store manager reviewed security tapes but saw nothing to solve the woman's problem.

Sphinx filched

A Sphinx is missing from the 1500 block of Brys in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The decorative miniature sculpture of an ancient Egyptian with the head of a man and body of a lion is reported to have been taken from the front lawn of a home sometime between the hours of midnight and 6 a.m. on Saturday, June 2.

Dryer fire

Acting on an early morning report of smoke in a house in the 2100 block of Roslyn, a Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer discovered a malfunctioning clothes dryer.

On Sunday, June 3, at 3:30 a.m., the officer discovered that a component within the dryer had overheated and was burning an outer panel. The officer disconnected the unit and advised the homeowner not to use it until repaired.

— Brad Lindberg

Armed robbery

At 5 a.m. on May 31, a man in a blue hat and blue shirt robbed a cashier inside a 24-hour drug store in the 19000 block of Kelly. The man walked to the counter with a pack of cigarettes in his hands. When the clerk rang the item up and the drawer opened, the perpetrator pulled a nickel-plated pistol from his waistband, pointed it at the woman and told her to "give me all you got."

The woman emptied the cash into a bag and handed it over to the man. He ran from the establishment in an unknown direction.

Robbery not armed

A 58-year-old man returned to his home in the 19000 block of Old Homestead after a trip to the bank and market on June 1 and was robbed in his garage. The victim opened the garage door when he arrived and did some yard work before returning to the garage to

find an unknown male standing there.

The perpetrator pushed the man to the ground and grabbed cash from the injured man's shirt pocket. During the fall, the man suffered injuries to his arm, shoulder and jaw.

He walked to the police station to make his report. Harper Woods firefighters examined his injuries and found them not serious enough to transport him to the hospital.

Lost vacation

On May 24, a Harper Woods man packed his 1999 Jeep Cherokee in preparation for his vacation which was to begin the next morning. He loaded clothes, golf clubs, a baby seat and some cash to save more time for driving.

Sometime during the night the Jeep was stolen along with its entire load. The man last saw his vehicle at 8 p.m. and found it missing, 8:20 a.m. the next morning.

A penny for your thoughts

A clerk at a store in the 20000 block of Harper gladly handed over \$80 in cash to a man who walked in with what he said was 16 \$5 dime rolls. It was not until the end of his shift later that June 3 evening did the manager find out that the dime rolls were only tipped with dimes and filled with pennies.

The manager reported to police that the man traded what amounted to \$10.20 for the four \$20 bills. A surveillance tape was handed over to police for further investigation.

Car vandal

At 10 p.m. on June 2, a woman living in the 19000 block of Elkhart looked out her window and saw a teenage boy spraying something on a car in front of her house. She went out and yelled at the perpetrator who then ran away.

Police were called and determined that the boy was spraying a fire extinguisher and had hit another car up the block. A search of the area did not reveal any sus-

pects.

— Darren Donaldson

OUILs in the Shores

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers arrested three people on suspicion of driving motor vehicles while under the influence of intoxicating liquors last week. The first incident took place on Sunday, May 27, at 2:44 a.m. A patrol officer spotted a Ford pickup heading toward St. Clair Shores on Lakeshore.

Unfortunately for the 48-year-old Mount Clemens man, the vehicle kept crossing the center line, catching the attention of the officer. When the vehicle was pulled over, the officer asked the driver where he thought he was. The driver said he thought he was on I-94 and was heading to Livonia. This answer and the driver's inability to pass his field sobriety tests resulted in the driver being given a preliminary breath test (PBT) by the officer.

The driver blew a .224. He was also cited for not using a seat belt. This was his third drinking and driving offense. He is free on \$500 bond.

The next incident took place at 1:20 a.m. on Monday, May 28. A Shores patrol officer clocked a 1986 Toyota traveling on Lakeshore toward St. Clair Shores at a speed of 70 mph. When the officer pulled the vehicle over, he detected the odor of alcohol coming from the 31-year-old Ferndale man.

The driver failed his field sobriety tests and blew a .144 on his PBT. This was his second drinking and driving offense. He, too, was cited for not using a seat belt and is free on \$100 bond.

The final incident took place on Sunday, June 3, at

3:22 a.m. A Shores patrol officer spotted a 1999 Pontiac Grand Am cross the center line several times on Lakeshore. When he pulled the car over, he detected the odor of alcohol coming from the driver, a 22-year-old Troy woman. She also had slurred speech and failed her field sobriety tests. She blew a .19 on her PBT. This was her first offense and she was using her seat belt. She is free on \$100 bond.

Car thieves caught

An incident that began in the City of Grosse Pointe resulted in the arrest of four suspects on the charge of attempting to steal a car in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The incident started at 1:10 a.m. on Saturday, June 2. A City resident on Rivard spotted four men in a green minivan attempting to break into a neighbor's car. He scared the would-be thieves away and immediately called police.

City public safety immediately broadcast a description of the vehicle. A Farms patrol officer then spotted a van matching the description in the 400 block of McKinley. The vehicle was pulling into a driveway of a home in that block.

When the officer shined a light on the vehicle, three suspects ran out of the van. The driver, a 16-year-old Detroit youth, then went to the front door and told the officer that he was visiting his girlfriend. A simple investigation revealed that there was no girlfriend.

Backup was called in and the three runners were caught. Police found a hammer, a glass cutter and a folding knife in the van. They also found a loaded .22 caliber handgun in a downspout next to where one of the suspects were found.

See CRIME, page 11A

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Toyota Sienna minivan offers innovative handling

By Richard A. Wright

If you're looking for a minivan and your main interests are safety, ease of operation and reliability, better check out the Toyota Sienna. If you are looking for excitement or cutting edge styling, why are you considering a minivan?

For the 1984 model year, Chrysler Corp. began producing a vehicle that could hold seven people yet act like a regular car. The minivan was actually conceived

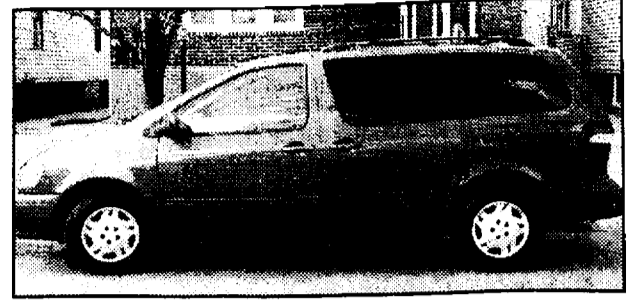
of by some Chrysler executives while they were Ford executives, but Ford wasn't interested. When Lee Iacocca took the reins at Chrysler Corp. he brought many of these executives from Ford to Chrysler and Chrysler was blessed with an instant success, the so-called "garageable van."

It came at the right time, as Chrysler was in need of a winner. The minivan was it. It was so successful that everyone started getting



Autos

By Richard Wright



From the side, the 2001 Toyota Sienna has the shape and look of a minivan. So far, most of the minivans that have deviated from this shape have been judged ugly.



The 2001 Toyota Sienna minivan looks like most of the other minivans on the road, but it is a well thought-out generic design of a generic vehicle.

into the minivan act. But Chrysler held its own. Chrysler made its seats eas-

ier to remove and added a sliding driver's side rear door. With this kind of constant

improvement, Chrysler's minivans held onto a 45 percent share of that market. Instead of constantly reinventing the vehicle, Chrysler is constantly improving upon it.

So why even consider a Toyota Sienna? Why not stick with a proven winner? Well, that's why. Toyota's a proven winner. The Sienna is built on the Camry platform, another proven winner, which explains why the Sienna rides and handles like a car. It's a Camry, heavier and with a higher center of gravity, but it has many Camry characteristics.

One of those characteristics is meticulous attention

to detail. The two-piece third row seat, for example, is not only easy to install or remove, but can also tumble forward and out of the way when you just need to expand cargo area temporarily.

Like other minivans on the market, the 2001 Sienna can be equipped with an on-board entertainment system. Dual power sliding doors are newly optional, and side air bags and a stability control system are available.

The Sienna's smooth V-6 is more powerful this year. The 3.0-liter V-6, mated to a four-speed automatic trans-

mission that drives the front wheels, puts out 210 horsepower, up from 194 last year, thanks to the addition of variable valve timing technology.

A rear defroster is now standard on all Siennas, while heated front seats and an electrochromic rearview mirror with integrated compass are optional on XLE models. All 2001 Siennas come with a driver's side sliding door.

There are three models of 2001 Sienna, the base CE, the mid-level LE and the top-level XLE. All come with five doors for 2001. Sienna's rigid and lightweight unitized body performed exceptionally well in government crash tests. For 2001, Sienna's safety record is enhanced by newly optional side air bags and an available stability control system. Other standard safety features include ABS, front seat belts with pre-tensioners and force limiters, front height-adjustable seat belt anchors, and daytime running lights. Every Sienna is also equipped with a low tire-pressure warning system.

If all the minivans on the market — and that's quite a few now — were parked in a row, you would have trouble picking out your own until you got some distinguishing dents and scrapes on it. So the fact that the Sienna has not been restyled in four years doesn't make a whole lot of difference.

The Sienna's suspension does a good job of soaking up road imperfections. Braking is exceptionally competent. The interior has a quality look to it. Overall, the Sienna is a reliable, safe, good-performing and refined family hauler.

Base prices are \$24,385 for the CE, \$26,235 for the LE, and \$28,916 for the XLE.

Farms to host inter-Pointe volleyball league

The Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park will be the home of the 2001 Lakefront Adult Co-ed Volleyball League.

Communities participating in the league include the Farms, the City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Shores and Grosse Pointe Woods. Regular season play is scheduled to begin during the week of June 25.

All interested teams or individuals should contact their home parks and recreation offices. City residents can call (313) 343-5257. Shores residents can call (313) 884-2305. Woods residents can call (313) 343-2470. Farms residents can call (313) 343-2405.

An organizational meeting will be held in the Farms Pier recreation building on Wednesday, June 13, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is for team captains and others interested in playing in the league. Rules, night games and scheduling matters will be discussed.

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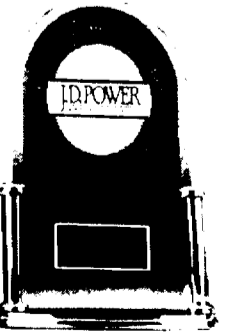


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Man — or men — wanted in assaults

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Police from Grosse Pointe Park and Woods aren't sure if they're looking for the same man wanted for allegedly sexually assaulting two women last week. Woods police have added attempted kidnapping to their incident report.

The victims were not injured nor abducted in the assaults, which involved a woman being pawed while taking an afternoon jog on heavily trafficked streets in the Park, and a Woods woman fighting off a stranger who tried to toss her into a car while she walked through an alley at

dusk.

Police aren't sure if the same man committed both acts, or if two people are to blame.

In the Park incident Wednesday, May 30, at 5:20 p.m., a woman was jogging in the area of Vernor and Audubon, a block from St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School, when an unknown bald, black man, about 17 to 23 years old, came up from behind. She told police he tried to start a conversation and touch her. She screamed.

A friend who lived nearby chased the man on foot. The pursuit ended when the man left the area in a white,

early 1980s Chrysler. Police said the car might be a Daytona or Lazer.

"He came out of nowhere," said David Hiller, the Park deputy director of public safety. "The woman handled it perfectly. She didn't get into the conversation. When she realized something was wrong, she reacted properly and didn't stick around."

The Woods assault took place two days earlier, on Monday, May 28, at 8:15 p.m. A woman was walking behind a building in the 19600 block of Mack when a man pulled up in a car and started making suggestive remarks.

The woman picked up her

pace but the man jumped from his car, grabbed the woman and tried to wrestle her into the vehicle.

A Woods officer said, "(The woman) broke free and ran all the way home, never looking back to see which way the (man) fled."

The unknown suspect is described as a clean shaven black man, 5-foot-9, 165 pounds with a medium complexion. The victim told police he was wearing a colorful plaid shirt.

Hiller said sexual assault is rare on the streets of Grosse Pointe, but advised people to be aware of their surroundings, no matter where they are.



Photo by Hank DePuys

Gotta have art

People came out in force on June 2 and 3 for the Grosse Pointe Artists Association's Village Festival of the Arts. Group president Dick Vogel said that the turnout was about 3,000 people despite the deluge of rain on Saturday.

"The exhibitors were upbeat about the event and by in large, expressed their willingness to return next year," Vogel said. "The children's area was super successful. We look forward to hosting the event in the Village next year. Events like this can't be put on without the work of many volunteers, who deserve a hand, as well as services provided by the City of Grosse Pointe. The entertainment under the direction of Chris Chamberlin proved to be popular as well."

Pointer

From page 4A

"She's been to 44 countries," said McGaugh. "She loves to travel, but her idea of a good time is not me dragging her to Turkmenistan."

Not surprisingly, the McGaughs made a trip to Russia to adopt their son Eric, who is now 5 and has been to 18 countries.

"He's a good little traveler," he said. "He's into traveling more than I am. He loves everything about it — he loves flying, he loves hotels and he loves the beaches."

But son Eric's travels have been to places that pose few threats: Greenland, Mexico and Portugal.

"I can't think of anything worse or more stupid than to take him to some of these places where he can get sick from or die of malaria or because of poor medical facilities some of these countries have," he said.

Son Eric is another reason McGaugh has curbed his adventure travels.

"I can't stand to be away from that little guy," he claimed.

As for the places McGaugh hasn't been to,

about 12 to 15 African countries.

"There's a reason why I don't get into those countries," McGaugh said. "They're hard to get into, there are wars going on or we don't have diplomatic relations with them, like Libya and Iraq. Libya will let any American in, but something will happen to me that's worse than losing my life — the U.S. government would take my passport."

"I begrudgingly obey the laws and rules. If it was a slap on the wrist or a fine, I'd be there tomorrow."

There are also about a dozen South Pacific islands McGaugh has not been to yet, mostly because of the time and expense involved.

"In order to fly out all that way, you really need to spend about three weeks out there," he said. "To go for a week or two is really blowing your money and with elderly parents, we're putting that trip off."

The only other place McGaugh hasn't been to, he's saving for his retirement trip: Antarctica.

"You have to go during our winter and these companies who take you down there have such a small time

frame to work with," he said. "And since they have such a captive audience, they suck these trips that would take one week or 10 days into three weeks. My vacation never seems to fit quite right."

Being a light traveler, most of McGaugh's souvenirs have been coins, stamps and airsickness bags — about 150 total.

"I bring them out to show the class when we get into some slide that show some real graphic poverty," he said. "I joke around with them that these are my bags and if they're going to lose it, they're going to have to use their own. Some of the stuff I show them in India and Ethiopia are people with leprosy or dead bodies in the streets. Those with more fragile stomachs don't make

it. "I don't show them these things to shock them. I also show them the beauty of the Himalayas and some of the really wealthy countries, but if you want to see what reality is like, you have to take the good with the bad."

In addition to the monologues and slides he shares with his students in class, McGaugh is a self-admitted newspaper junkie.

Much of the reading material for his classes comes from newspaper and magazine articles about the countries he's visited and taught over the years.

"Social studies is not just a bunch of boring facts and geography," he said. "It's travel. It's culture. It's religions. It's the interesting things in life, the natural wonders of the world."

Crime

From page 9A

Police are attempting to prove the suspect carried the weapon. All suspects are from Detroit and between the ages of 16 and 18. The adults were charged with attempted car theft and are being held on \$5,000 bond.

Gone away

Grosse Pointe Farms police were called to Ridgemont, between Beaupre and Ridge, at 3:30 a.m. on Friday, June 1, to investigate an accident. When officers arrived at the scene, they found that a 2001 Mitsubishi had collided with a Ford Explorer. The car was on its side and had its key in the ignition. There were no drivers to be found.

A check of the SUV's registration revealed that it belonged to a resident of the block. When police tracked down the owner, they were told that the vehicle had been legally parked on the street. A check of the car showed that it had been rented to a 47-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man on May 22. When police tracked him down, they cited him for leaving the scene of an accident.

Weird event

Grosse Pointe Farms police were called to a restaurant in the 100 block of Kercheval at 2:24 p.m. on Wednesday, May 30. One of the employees reported that a 36-year-old Farms man had been bothering her. When she turned down an offer to sit with the man, he became very angry and began to rant at the employee. He then threw a stool down, knocking her over. He ranted some more and left the restaurant. Police are reviewing some video evidence of the incident.

Crime 'meats' City

City of Grosse Pointe police were called to a store in the 16900 block of Kercheval at 8:40 a.m. on Sunday, June 3. Staff told officers that two men were seen stuffing several expensive pieces of meat into their jackets. They then left the store without paying and were last seen getting into a waiting Monte Carlo, which immediately drove off. Employees told officers that they've seen this pair before.

OUIL in City

A City of Grosse Pointe patrol officer clocked a 2001 Lincoln traveling 42 mph on Mack at 1:38 a.m. on Monday, May 28.

Unfortunately for the driver, a 23-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man, the speed limit on that part of Mack is 30 mph.

When the officer pulled the vehicle over, he detected the odor of alcohol coming from the driver. The officer asked the driver if he had been drinking. The driver admitted to having "six beers." While admiring the driver's honesty, the officer still gave him some field sobriety tests, which he failed. The driver then blew a .27 on his PBT. He is currently free on \$100 bond.

— Jim Stickford



STAY ON TOP OF YOUR STRIDE

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services and Hanson's Running Shop are teaming up to sponsor "Stay on Top of Your Stride," a free lecture by Christopher Zingas, M.D., a noted orthopedic surgeon.

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Obituaries

12A

The Rev. Charles Joseph Armstrong

The Rev. Charles "Sparky" Joseph Armstrong died Tuesday, May 29, 2001, while offering Eucharist in the chapel of Assumption College School in Windsor.

Father Armstrong was born in Stratford, Ontario, on Oct. 10, 1906. He earned a bachelor's degree from Assumption College in 1929. In 1929, he entered the Basilian Novitiate and made his first profession on Oct. 1, 1930. He studied theology from 1931-34 and attended the Ontario College of Education from 1930-31. He made his final profession Oct. 3, 1933. He was ordained to the priesthood Dec. 21, 1933 by Bishop A. MacDonald in Assumption Church in Windsor.

Father Armstrong taught at St. Michael's School in Toronto for one year and has been a pillar at Assumption College School since 1935. During that time, he taught, coached and helped many students.

Father Armstrong was a member of the 3rd Degree Knights of Columbus Council No. 1453 and a 4th Degree Knights of Columbus Dean Wagner Assembly.

A funeral Mass for Father Armstrong was celebrated Friday, June 1, at Assumption church. Interment is at Heavenly Rest Cemetery in Windsor. Funeral arrangements were

handled by Janisse Brothers Funeral Home in Windsor. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Basilian Fathers Missions.

Flora Lee Asbury Evans

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Flora Lee Asbury Evans, of Perry, Mo., died Thursday, May 31, 2001. She was 93 years old.

Mrs. Evans taught at Maple Park Elementary School in the Lakeview School District. She excelled at science and did many interesting projects. Every spring she had an incubator in her room and hatched chicken eggs for her class.

Gardening was one of Mrs. Evans' talents. Her garden was shared with her grandchildren.

She also enjoyed art. She painted landscapes and excelled at ceramics. Sewing, quilting and crocheting kept her very busy as well as cooking and canning.

"She was famous for her homemade noodles, breaded pork chops and dilly beans," said her stepdaughter Nell Susalla. "Many of her recipes will be prepared by others for many years."

Mrs. Evans is survived by a daughter, Martha Asbury Howald of Center, Mo.; a son, John Asbury Perry; three stepdaughters, Nancy Evans Anderson of Punta

Gorda, Fla.; Nell Evans Susalla of Grosse Pointe Farms and Norma Evans Russotto of St. Louis, Mo.; 10 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

A funeral service for Mrs. Evans was held Saturday, June 2, in Perry. She is interred in Perry.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Foundation for Exceptional Children, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236



Marie A. Farbman

Marie A. Farbman

Marie A. Farbman, 81, beloved wife of the late Dr. Aaron A. Farbman, died Tuesday, May 29, 2001.

Mrs. Farbman was born Jan. 17, 1920, in Royal Oak. She graduated from Southeastern High School in

Detroit and attended Michigan State University and Wayne State University. A longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Park, Mrs. Farbman was devoted to her family and friends.

She was active with the PTA, Girls Scouts, politics, the arts and worked as a medical assistant to her husband for many years before his retirement in 1987.

Mrs. Farbman was a photographer and sculptor. In 1959, with the help of the PTA, she made and directed the documentary film, "The Guyton Story," which portrayed the growth of a child, mentally, physically and spiritually from the time he entered elementary school until he graduated from the Detroit Public School System. The film won the top prize in the Arthur Stenius Memorial Creative Audio-Visual Competition in Switzerland in June 1960.

Among her other interests, Mrs. Farbman conducted extensive genealogical research, was an avid reader and loved to dance, swim and talk to everyone. At 44, she won her battle against breast cancer. She worked for many years with cancer survivors in the American Cancer Society's Reach to Recovery program.

Mrs. Farbman is survived by two daughters, Leslie and Robin Blair; a son-in-law, Charles Manley; and a granddaughter, Morgan.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden

Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be sent to the American Cancer Society.

Marcia E. Murphy

Marcia E. Murphy, 63, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, died Saturday, March 17, 2001, in Salisbury, Conn.

Ms. Murphy was a 1955 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and a 1959 graduate of the University of Michigan.

Ms. Murphy was predeceased by her mother, Elaine Murphy Reed.

A memorial service for Ms. Murphy will be held Saturday, June 9, at 1 p.m. at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church.

June Nelson

A memorial service will be held for June Nelson on Friday, June 8, at 2 p.m. at Grosse Pointe United Church.

Mrs. Nelson, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident, died Friday, Dec. 15, 2000.

Wayne F. Wiseman

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Wayne F. Wiseman died of congestive heart failure at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit on Friday, June 1, 2001. He was 85.

Mr. Wiseman was born July 15, 1915, in Ann Arbor, was a graduate of Chelsea High School and attended



Wayne F. Wiseman

University of Detroit. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He retired from Drake Printing 19 years ago.

Mr. Wiseman was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and Grosse Pointe United Church and played alto saxophone with the Music Makers.

Survivors include his wife of 60 years, Helen (nee Baxter), and a brother, Glen.

A memorial service for Mr. Wiseman will be held Thursday, June 7, at 11 a.m. at Grosse Pointe United Church. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or to the charity of choice.

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Joe Ahee heads Woods' public works

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

With a mixture of gladness and regret, Joseph Ahee Jr. has accepted an appointment as head of the Grosse Pointe Woods department of public works.

Ahee, a 20-year city

employee, filled an opening left by the death of Tom Whitcher.

Whitcher suffered a fatal heart attack at work several weeks ago.

Woods mayor Robert Novitke said he didn't want the circumstances of the

appointment to detract from Ahee's qualifications or service to the city.

"I can't think of a better candidate," said Novitke.

Ahee had served as assistant director of DPW since 1991.

"He is very familiar with

the operations and is well qualified to serve as director," said Ted Bidigare, the Woods city administrator.

Ahee had known Whitcher since their days together at Harper Woods High School.

"I'm taken aback by this whole thing," said Ahee.

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Grosse Pointe Shores adopts new budget for year

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

For the first time in a few years, the millage rate adopted by the Grosse Pointe Shores village board of trustees went up, from 12.75 mills to 13.30 mills.

Village president John Huetteman III said the 4 percent increase, slight as it is, was necessary. In 1997

the millage rate was 14.25 mills.

"For the past several years the Shores has been the Pointe with the lowest millage rate," said Huetteman. "Now Grosse Pointe Woods has the lowest rate, but they have taxes attached to their water bill that if you do the math brings the Shores back to

the lowest rate or close to it. In the future, we'd like to reduce the millage rate because we like having the lowest rate in the Pointes."

Last year, Huetteman said, the village had a cash surplus of \$760,000. Then there was a sewer line failure on Fairford. This forced the village to use much of the cash surplus to make the

needed repairs.

In addition, the Shores had the opportunity to hire contractors to repair Lakeshore between Vernier and the St. Clair Shores border at a lower-than-expected price.

"We were looking at spending maybe \$600,000 to repair that stretch of road," said Huetteman. "So we were saving the money needed to get the job done. But we got a bid from a company for \$180,000. They were in the neighborhood, as it were, and we decided to do the job this year, pay cash up front and get the job done. This will save us money in the future and add years to the life of the road."

The third expense the Shores is incurring this year that wasn't a factor in previous budgets is a plan to "triple train" public safety officers. Currently the village has a contract with

American Medical Response to provide ambulance service.

The Shores, said Huetteman, was the first community in the United States to have a public safety department. Public safety officers are trained as both firefighters and police officers. Each officer is supposed to be able to perform either function because they are double trained.

Now, Huetteman said, the Shores could be the first public safety department in the country to have public safety officers triple trained, able to function as firefighters, police officers and as emergency medical technicians or paramedics.

But in order to do that, the village will have to make alterations to the village's ambulance to the tune of \$80,000 to make that possible. The ambulance's "box" will be altered so that it can

hold all the medical equipment needed to meet state emergency medical standards.

Huetteman emphasized that's a one-time expense that will lead to savings up of up to \$120,000 a year in the future. It's a matter of spending money now to save money in the future.

Trustee Brian Hunt also said that the Shores' Blue Cross Blue Shield costs are going up 15 percent this year as well. The village belongs to a consortium with the other Pointes to get Blue Cross coverage. Trustee Karl Kratz said that as a businessman he can testify to the fact that 15 percent constitutes a low payment increase.

In the end the board adopted a millage rate of 13.30. The dollar budget adopted was \$5.888 million. Last year's budget was \$5.225 million.

Woods budget up, tax rate same

Rising property values translate into \$52 average summer tax increase

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Number crunchers can rest easy in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Next year's fiscal budget has been adopted without a squeaky wheel to be heard.

After a public hearing this week at which no one spoke except members of the city council, the \$11.95 million budget passed without opposition. The figure represents a 3.3 percent hike over last year.

Once again, Woods officials have come up with an increased budget without raising the tax rate of 13.025 mills.

Yet, because of climbing property values, the average Woods homeowner whose property has a taxable value of \$129,000 will see a \$52 increase in the summer tax bill.

The average total summer tax bill will rise from \$1,628 to \$1,680.

Councilman Eric Steiner, who has headed the city finance committee for five years, said, "This was the hardest budget I've had to do."

City officials had to deal with increased costs while maintaining services resi-

dents have come to expect.

"It was a very tough budget," said Woods mayor Robert Novitke.

Clifford Maison, the city comptroller, cited a 3 percent wage increase for city employees and higher health care premiums. In addition, the Woods is joining a Pointe-wide upgrade of public safety radio equipment.

Closer to home, city officials have targeted increased spending at Lake Front Park.

Tax collections account for 60 percent of the city's budget.

The rest comes from state shared revenues, court costs and fines, license and permit fees and other sources.

On the spending side, the public safety department receives nearly \$5 million, or more than 40 percent of the pie.

Public works receives nearly \$2.7 million.

The Woods municipal park system will receive another financial boost as officials continue their quest to turn Lake Front Park into a year-round facility.

The budget has earmarked \$2,069,000 for the recreation department, com-

pared to \$1,718,000 currently.

So far, the park project has met expectations. Residents are happy with the new activities building, which contains an indoor basketball court, racquetball and handball. Supervised indoor teen parties are growing in popularity.

Steiner said, "A year-round park makes our community that much more appealing."

Other ongoing projects include saving money to replace a 25-year-old fire truck. For the past few years, Steiner has squirreled away funds so "we're not socked all at once" buying a half-million dollar pumper.

To pay for next year's 22 percent hike in health care costs, which Steiner said represented a "large chunk of money," the finance committee will forward money from the current budget.

By doing so, something had to give, which is why Morningside will not be resurfaced next year. A revised plan has roadwork being performed in sections over two years.

City adopts a new budget

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The City of Grosse Pointe council set the millage rate for the upcoming fiscal year at 13.40 mill, an increase of .40 mills, to pay for a general fund budget of \$6.395 million.

This is an increase of about \$800,000 over last year's budget. The increases are attributed to several factors. The public safety department's new contract is one. The City also saw Blue Cross Blue Shield payments increase by 15 percent, said City director of finance Dee Ann Lewis-Irby.

Other increased expenses include the City's capital improvement fund, which will pay for street repair.

That part of the budget increased from \$286,000 to \$474,000. The public works budget went from \$1.308 million to \$1.468 million.

Money set aside for "public improvements and other" rose significantly, from \$38,000 to \$251,000.

In addition, the City is paying its share of the new police radio system that has been recently installed. Each Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods pays a proportional share of the \$1.2 million radio system. The City's share this year is \$55,000.

Each community must also purchase new equipment for its public safety department that is compatible with the new radio sys-

tem. How much each city pays depends on the number of officers, squad cars and fire trucks.

And finally, the voters of the City just approved the sale of a special bond to pay for improvements to Neff Park. Money has to be set aside to pay off the bond.

Mayor Susan Wheeler said that the council worked very hard on the budget and that she is proud that the increase is so slight, given all the new expenses the City faces.

Environmental group comes to War Memorial

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

LocalMotion, an Ann Arbor-based outfit is sponsoring a lecture at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, on July 12, at 7 p.m., by Dr. Theo Colborn.

Group founder Betsy Dance grew up in the Pointes and said that Colborn's lecture will be about toxic substances and how they can interfere with human hormones. This can be a problem with a child's development.

She will, said Dance, also talk about recent discoveries in animal and human research around the Great Lakes. There is a \$5 fee to attend.

This is the final lecture in a series held at the War Memorial. She sponsored the lectures because she feels people can make a difference.

"There's a lot that the average citizen can do to help the environment," said Dance. "They can reduce or eliminate the use of toxic pesticides. They can also buy organic fruits and vegetables in order to reduce exposure to pesticides. People can also choose to purchase less toxic or non-toxic products such as household cleaners. There are lawn services such as Class Turf Lawn care that provides organic, non-chemical lawn care — care that doesn't use toxic or synthetic chemicals."

People can check with their lawn care service to see if they use organic methods. They can also check

their exposure to toxins at www.scorecard.org. The site, said Dance, lists, via zip codes, what chemicals are admitted to the air and how Wayne County stacks up with the rest of the state for cancer risks.

Being so close to Lake St. Clair adds an extra incentive for Pointers to be more environmentally aware. The Macomb County Water Quality Board recently created a committee to deal with the misuse of fertilizers

on residential lawns.

With more and more sewer systems being separated, fertilizers are being washed directly into the lake during rainstorms or even when lawns are watered.

These fertilizers cause excessive plant growth, which can choke canals and areas around the shores.

The Associated Press recently reported that the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association will

be announcing details for a healthy lawn program that will demonstrate how companies prepare individualized treatment plans for all customers and how they will use only slow-release fertilizers and make minimal use of pesticides.

Homeowners can also choose to use slow-release fertilizers that release nutrients through biological decomposition. Ask your local gardening center about such products.

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Grosse Pointe South High School students Lauren Vallee, Cindy Chu and Emily Bretz will perform "Laundry and Bourbon" Monday, June 11, at the South auditorium before taking their act for two main stage performances at the International Thespian Festival in Lincoln, Neb., June 25-30.

G.P. South players do 'Laundry'

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe South High School Troupe No. 49 will perform their one-act production of "Laundry and Bourbon" on Monday, June 11, at 7:30 p.m. at South's auditorium.

This will be the troupe's encore performance before heading out to perform two main stage performances at the International Thespian Festival in Lincoln, Neb. June 25-30.

The troupe was chosen to perform after being adjudicated at the Michigan Thespian Festival in December 2000.

"Laundry and Bourbon" is a heartwarming comedy about discontent and gossip

among three small town housewives whose marriages have turned out to be less than what they hoped for.

Starring in the show are Cindy Chu as Elizabeth Caulder, Lauren Vallee as Hattie Dealing and Emily Bretz as Amy Lee Fullernoy. Other troupe members include stage manager Erin Brophy and technicians Mara Burns, Andrew Davis, Carl Schumacher, M.G. Weber and Scott Feigelson. They are directed by Meaghan Dunham.

Tickets are available at the door.

For more information, call (313) 343-2617.

Bonds, differentiation are top topics

School board incumbents discuss direction of the next four years

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

In a school board election with two incumbents seeking two open seats, Grosse Pointe Board of Education vice president Joan Dindoffer said, "It's been pleasant to be able to focus on my responsibilities as a board member instead of campaigning. Hopefully, this means people are satisfied and we have a group of people wanting to improve the school system."

Both Dindoffer and board trustee Joseph Brennan are seeking their second four-year terms at the school board election Monday, June 11.

Brennan, a Grosse Pointe Woods resident and an attorney for Compuware, served as treasurer from 1998-2000 and serves on the board's negotiating committee. He is the husband of Margaret and the father of four sons, Grosse Pointe North High School students Joe, John and James, who will graduate this month, and a Mason Elementary School fourth grader, Robert.

In addition to serving as the board's vice president, Dindoffer serves as chair of the board's policy subcommittee. She also served as secretary from 1997-2000.

Dindoffer is the wife of Fred and mother of Bob, a Grosse Pointe South High School 2000 graduate and freshman at the University of Michigan; Michael, a junior at South; and David, an eighth grader at Pierce Middle School. She is a vice president and senior trust counsel in the private banking division of Comerica.

Although it's been a quiet campaign, it's unlikely to be a quiet upcoming four years. The board as a whole has been expressing concern over the constraints of Proposal A, the need for field improvements and building expansions at each of the secondary schools and the commitment to meet the needs of every student through differentiation.

Here is how Brennan and Dindoffer plan on tackling the next four years:

What are the constraints and challenges brought on by Proposal A and what are some of the solutions you would advocate?

Brennan: The effect is to reduce the latitude any one community has to offer in the breadth and scope of its offerings. With that being the case and things that are beyond the control of the district, like health care costs and an ever-shrinking number of dollars for funding the programs we're used to having, the struggle is offering what the communi-



Joseph Brennan



Joan Dindoffer

ty is used to.

We've been successfully able to fund these programs and we've only been able to provide the technology because we've been able to go to the voters. We would normally be able to approach the community to fund things like science labs and giving the girls the athletic facilities the boys have, but I resent the fact that some edict from Lansing prevents us from doing that.

The real answer lies in some major modification of Proposal A. I see that as a possibility with the next state administration.

Another solution is to float a bond or for the community to find another way to contribute to the school's purposes through a foundation, for instance.

Dindoffer: Proposal A limits the revenue to the district and limits the ability to go to the voters for millage increases.

Up until now, we have been able to keep programs and to operate at the same level when Proposal A went into effect, but it's tough, especially with the changes in health care costs and retirement payments — things that are not under our control. We try to keep things in sync with the allowances the state gives us.

We're now at a point where we're making cuts out of our regular budget. For next year, we're making about \$750,000 in cuts in order not to dip into our fund equity. Obviously, that's not something you relish doing year after year.

We've maintained our capital improvements and maintained our beautiful, but old, buildings out of our operating budget while in other communities, they're going out for bonds to do major renovations. We try to be fiscally conservative, but it's becoming apparent that we need to do some things that we won't be able to out of our current operating budget. I can't see how we can remain competitive or maintain our buildings

without considering a bond issue and that will be up to the voters.

The board is considering a bond vote next year for building and field improvements. How do you justify this proposal?

Dindoffer: We can't do major facility improvements without cutting programs. I don't think the public is interested in cutting programs or increasing class size.

We hear our science labs are antiquated, our cafeterias and lunch rooms are inadequate and we know our athletic fields are heavily used by the schools and by the community as a whole.

We have space issues at all of our secondary schools. We have teachers on carts and classes that are larger than optimal.

There are a number of issues that need to be addressed. Many of us live in older homes that need improvements. The schools are no different.

Brennan: Our buildings are in good shape. We've kept up on windows, boilers and Americans with Disabilities Act requirements, but they do not really lend themselves ideally to the way schools are used now. Common space is nearly absent in all of our buildings. Computer labs are relatively new to our schools and demand space.

We're also in need of new girls locker rooms and a competitive swimming pool on the south end of the district. Our athletic fields are in sorry shape.

We don't have an appropriate practice or rehearsal facility on the south side. The auditorium at South is too small. We need something that can also function as a meeting place like a multi-purpose facility at South.

Grosse Pointe has to see itself differently. There's a competitive process. People compare communities and facilities in deciding where to live. If you look at the newer schools, they are very

different. We need to make our buildings more like them if we want to stay competitive.

The call for differentiation, incorporating technology in the classroom curriculum and constant curriculum changes have resulted in more and more instructional support positions, sometimes at the expense of increasing class size. Do you defend this strategy or should the board look at other ways to assist teachers?

Brennan: When these things first started coming to light, I wondered if this is the right thing.

In talking with the teachers and administrators, I've come to understand that these people are of value in delivering in delivering quality curriculum to the district. They are critical to the mission we set out for ourselves and what people have come to expect.

Dindoffer: One of the best things we do and one of the best advances I've seen is in differentiation and meeting each child's individual needs, whether it's their learning style, learning difficulty or being challenged, the school system has a commitment to meet each child's needs. The teachers do need to have some training to be able to deliver that.

I don't know which position is the best position to support. We rely on the superintendents to do what they can do best. By developing staff and providing that back room stuff, that makes the classroom teacher's job easier because they have someone who is helping them. They don't have time to develop these things on their own from scratch.

I'm sure there are a variety of opinions of how to go about that, but I rely on the advice of our superintendents. I go by the logic of it.

Is differentiation an attainable goal in all classrooms in the district and what is your commitment to this mission?

Dindoffer: I think we can and must endeavor to meet every child's educational needs. Differentiation can take on a number of aspects.

In terms of consistency of delivery, that's where the specialists and support personnel come in. They can help with the consistency, but when you're talking about several hundred professionals, you're going to see some variability. We don't want to take a cookie cutter approach.

There are also a number of things you can couple with differentiation, like appropriate course selection.

Brennan: I have to believe it is, but not without dedication and great effort. Teaching is a demanding task in the first instance. To tailor teaching to the individual strengths of each child is a lofty and worthy goal.

Polls will be open Monday, June 11, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the following locations:

- Pierce Middle School for Park residents.
- Maire Elementary School for City residents.
- Brownell Middle School for Farms residents.
- Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Hall for Shores residents.
- Parcels Middle School for Woods residents.
- Poupard Elementary School for Harper Woods residents.

Absentee ballots must be returned to Barnes School by Saturday, June 9, at 2 p.m.

Emergency absentee ballots must be returned to Barnes by Monday, June 11, at 4 p.m.

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H.W. schools, teachers settle contract

By Darren Donaldson
Staff Writer

"It was a nice process," said superintendent Dan Danosky.

"This reaffirms the positive relationship between the two sides," echoed the teachers' organization president Priscilla Miller.

Not the usual banter between administrators and educators when discussing contract negotiations. As the 2000-2001 school year comes to a close, the teachers in the Harper Woods Public Schools know they have a contract to come back to in the fall that will take them to August of 2004.

The negotiation process took an unheard of day and a half.

"We decided up front to expedite the process," Danosky said. "Each side came to the table with a limited number of issues. We began on a Thursday morning and ended Friday evening."

This is a rarity among these types of proceedings which can and have taken several months and even years in other districts resulting in a widening gap of mistrust and bitterness. Not here.

"It was a very amicable agreement," Miller said. "Both sides have a mutual respect for each other and have a similar, positive vision for the district and the students."

The contract includes an increase in pay of three percent the first year, three percent the second year and four percent the third. Danosky described most of

the rest of the negotiations as just "cleaning up issues," but did point to one matter that will alter the school calendar.

"One major change we agreed on is how we are going to handle professional development."

Throughout a school year, teachers have in-house development days and occasionally attend individual seminars or classes designed to enhance their educating skills. Danosky figured that the average teacher missed approximately 40 hours of class time this year. That means a substitute teacher was in front of the students for those hours.

He wanted to increase the time that students are in front of the teachers hired to educate them. The resulting agreement is that eight additional half-days will be scheduled for each of the next three years. During these half days, teachers will have scheduled professional development time. This will give the district more control over the quality of the professional development for the teachers and increase the overall time they spend with their students.

Danosky acknowledged that the additional half days will cause some backlash from parents who will have to find additional day-care, but he believes strongly in the payoff.

"I honestly believe that in the long term, this will make a huge difference in the quality of education for our children."



Strings and sandwiches

The Pointes Area Youth Orchestra will hold its first picnic and concert Wednesday, June 13, at Patterson Park. For more information, call (313) 823-3433.



Cum Laude inductees

Twelve University Liggett School students were inducted into the Cum Laude Society on Thursday, April 19. The Cum Laude Society, the high school equivalent of membership in Phi Beta Kappa, selects students on academic excellence, commitment and character. New ULS inductees include Lisa Wood, Sara Dunbar, Kristen Spoor, Alexa Ducsay, Puja Venkat, Sejal Parikh, John Durant, Courtney Paquette, Gennette Faust, Suzanne McGoe, Maggie Dillon, Trevor Broad, Kathryn Maurer, Jeff Zens, Elizabeth Ralstrom, Parth Venkat, Ben Szymanski, Andrew Jovanovski and Nick DiLoreto.



Spirited students

University Liggett School seniors Kathryn Maurer and Trevor Broad, middle, received the Betty Campau Spirit Award during the school's annual Ring Day and Founders' Day celebration May 1. The award is a gift of a Liggett alumnae and ULS alumni secretary for 15 years. The award is given to the senior boy and girl who most consistently displays loyalty, consideration to others and a sense of school spirit. Also pictured are ULS headmaster Matthew H. Hanly, left, and upper school head M. Claire Sproul.



'Frog Prince' finery

University Liggett School kindergartners Beth Ottosen and Connor Borrego dressed in their "Frog Prince" finery for the Fairy Tale Ball. The ball was the culmination of a month-long study of fairy tales and their characteristics, stories from different cultures, non-traditional stories and book discussions.

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Kerby receives national blue ribbon

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The principal, staff and students at Kerby Elementary School are singing the blues, but in a celebratory way.

Kerby was recently awarded one of 264 blue ribbons from the U.S. Department of Education.

Kerby staff submitted a 28-page report that highlighted the school's strengths, which was followed by a 2 1/2-day visit from a representative from the U.S. Department of Education.

In the school's evaluation, principal Debbie Hubbell said, "They talked a great deal about our academic and non-academic achievements. They praised us quite a bit for our use of technology. They felt the stakeholders felt a real sense of community with the school and they saw that parent support is clearly valued as a contributing factor to the success of our school. They talked about our average

mean test scores and how we help students maximize their sense of potential.

"The fact we were able to accurately reflect that makes me very happy. They could see all the decisions we make regarding curriculum, staff development and instruction really reflect that."

Hubbell and two of her staff members will travel to Washington, D.C. in October to receive the award.

This follows a blue ribbon the school received from the Michigan Department of Education in March.



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The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club

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Marius has just recently joined the Professional staff at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club after four successful seasons as the Director of Tennis for the Windsor Racquet Club. Marius formerly of Romania, was the boys 18s Romanian National Champion as well as the Boys 16s National Doubles Champion. Marius has also represented Hungary, Germany, and Canada, in National Team Tennis Competition. As a coach, Marius has developed many top-level juniors who have gone on to professional rankings. Marius' accomplishments and accolades make him an outstanding asset to the staff at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

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'Profit-taking' sounds better than NASDAQ 'sell-off'

What goes up may come down. And during last week's holiday shortened four trading days, profit-taking took down the NASDAQ Composite by 101 points, or 4.4 percent, closing last Friday at 2,149.

Over at the NYSE, the market was up 33 points on Tuesday, off 166 (ouch!) on Wednesday, but gained back up 39 on Thursday and another 78 on Friday.

For the four-day week, the NYSE was off a wee 15 points, closing a whisker under 11,000.

Some say the April-May rally was too far, too fast.

So some further backing and filling might be expected.

But an ever growing number of analysts and investment managers are of the opinion that the March and April lows will prevail, 9,389 for the NYSE and 1,639 for the NASDAQ.

Lou, where are you?

"Wall Street Week with Louis Rukeysler" TV-watchers came up with empty screens in the Detroit area again last Friday, June 1.

"Wall Street Week" is America's most watched TV financial news program, having been on the Public Broadcasting System for over 30 years, but not always on WTVS-Channel 3 on Grosse Pointe Cable.

Last Friday, June 1, WTVS again "covered over" its network satellite feed of the 8:30 p.m. live show in favor of its every-now-and-then local charitable telethon campaign for cash



By Joseph Mengden

Let's talk...STOCKS

contributions.

Instead, WTVS rescheduled "Wall Street Week" for 9 a.m. on Sunday, June 3, with a beeping notice in the following week's Free Press "TV Book."

Why should Detroit investors be inconvenienced by viewing a delayed rebroadcast on early Sunday morning while most American investors watch their No. 1 financial show live every week after the market closes on Friday night?

Last year, LTS contacted WTVS about this problem and received a written reply that stated the station needed the cash generated by the telethon.

If WTVS can generate

more cash income via the charitable telethon, then it is obvious that "Wall Street Week" should not be part of their otherwise irregular weekly calendar at all.

Why doesn't WTVS cede their claim to PBS' Friday night live telecast of "Wall Street Week" to another Detroit area station which will agree to broadcast it live at 8:30 every Friday night?

Better still, why not package a one-hour financial program from 8 to 9 on Friday nights with a "Michigan Weekend Wrap-up" for 30 minutes preceding "Wall Street Week"?

The 30-minute local show could be sponsored by the local financial community,

Detroit area banks, where are they now?

Old Name	New Name
Ann Arbor Trust Co.	Key Corp.
Bank of Dearborn	Bank One
City Nat'l Bank of Detroit	National City
Detroit Bank & Trust	Comerica
Grosse Pointe Bank	Bank One
Manufacturers Nat'l Bank	Comerica
Mount Clemens Savings Bank	Huntington Banks
National Bank of Detroit	Bank One
National Bank of Royal Oak	National City
Public Bank of Detroit	Liquidated
Security Bank & Trust	Huntington Bank
Trenton State Bank	Fifth Third Bank

How many banks did you correctly identify?

including brokerages, local investment houses and money managers, banks and accounting firms.

The co-anchors (one male and one female) should be active in the investment business, but not a Rick Bloom or Mitch Albom.

The 30-minute show could consist of three segments:

- 1) Closing prices on Michigan stocks, the "ups" and "downs";
- 2) Michigan investment news this past week; and
- 3) an interview with a Michigan corporation CEO.

Rukeysler on Sunday

On his TV show last Friday (but 9 a.m. Sunday in Detroit), host Louis Rukeysler reported that profit-taking continues in NASDAQ stocks.

But Rukeysler said that even with crude oil declining slightly (July crude closed last Friday at \$27.93 per barrel), OPEC is not likely to increase its oil exports, at its meeting this week.

There was some newspaper talk last week about Iraq cutting back on its oil exports vs. food/medicine imports in the near future, but this may just be Saddam Hussein's way of giving Uncle Sam one of his royal salutes!

One of Rukeysler's TV guests was optimistic that the stock market could ride out its current nervousness, but felt strongly that the bargains of last March/April would not again be available "this time around."

Another of Rukeysler's guests said that if you just had to get some of your money market cash working in the stock market again, don't go "bottom fishing" for the No. 2 or No. 3 companies in the pond.

In these "soft-times," he said, "always remember, the biggest and the best companies will always do the best! Stick with the IBMs and the Microsofts!"

Who's selling?

If the public is following their broker's advice — "Don't sell!" — then where is all the selling coming from?

With the Memorial Day holiday last week, the remaining four trading days posted a NYSE cumulative volume of 4.3 billion (yes,

billion!) shares, or almost 1.1 billion shares per average day.

NASDAQ posted a four-day volume of about 7 billion shares, or 1.75 billion shares per day. Since both the buying and the selling broker report the same trade, you have to divide the reported volume by 2 to get the actual shares traded — about 875 million shares per day.

They say that most of the day-traders of yesteryear have gone back to work, selling carpets, flipping burgers or hacking a cab.

Floor traders say the big volume is always from institutions, which include mutual funds, hedge funds, money managers, pension and profit-sharing funds, bank trust departments and overseas banks.

Bridge Telerate tracks block transactions every day, which are defined as single trades of 10,000 shares and up.

Last week, these blocks averaged 43,000 transactions per day.

That would produce volume of over 430 million shares per day if every block only consisted of the 10,000 minimum shares per ticket!

Gin! Not the drink

Suppose you shuffle the card deck, again and again. Your opponent cuts the deck. Then you alternately deal your opponent and yourself 10 cards each, with the opponent getting an 11th card.

Whereupon your opponent very loudly announces, "Gin!" and lays down all 11 cards in perfect "melds" without even starting the game!

Last week, Mrs. LTS stuck LTS 84 points for the "count": 20 points for "gin," another 20 points for "box" score and 100 points for the "schneider" in shutting-out LTS completely! Can you top that?

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. He is also a member of the Financial Analysts Society of Detroit Inc.

"Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by John M. Rickel, CPA P.C., and Rickel & Baun, P.C. of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Investment Counsel, Inc. of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Kidding around on the Internet

My column on the lurking dangers for kids on the Internet brought some interesting comments, like "What websites can I allow my kids to visit?"

Fortunately, there is a plethora of kids' websites where they can learn, or just have a good time.

We're going to assume here that everyone knows that you need to put "www" in front of web addresses, so I won't put them in front of every website I list here.

So, let's start with education first.

Here are some encyclopedia websites that will assist you with your kid's homework research.

Of course, you could make the child do it by himself or herself, but when the project is due the next day and it's 10 p.m. and they're crying, we know who is going to be stuck with the job.

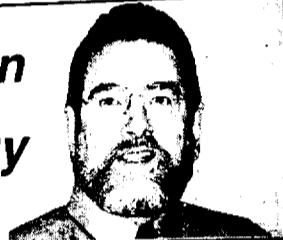
My favorite is Britannica.com. The folks there are trying to make being on the Internet a little easier for kids. Check out its Internet guide. Others worth searching are encyclopedia.com and funkandwagnalls.com.

Onelook.com is a website you will visit more than once. It has more than 450 excellent dictionaries in different disciplines. You name it — plant life, biology, chemistry, physics, math, raising sheep for fun and profit — you'll find everything you'll need. OK, I'm kidding about the sheep.

Although that does remind me of the kid who found something disgusting

Pointers on Technology

By Mike Maurer



on the Internet — his school lunch menu.

If you need — I mean your child needs — newspaper articles from non-local newspapers, stop by these websites: thepaperboy.com, naa.org, newlink.org or mediainfo.com.

There is also a weekly newspaper online for kids ages 8 to 12 years old. You'll find it at morning.com. It's designed to motivate kids to read, become more involved in the world around them and more easily understand the issues that affect their lives. This does not include anything about N'sync or any other boy or girl band, so relax.

As all parents know, somewhere around 3 years old, kids start asking "why" and never stop except to say, "Can I borrow the car keys?" And of course, you say, "Why?"

Now you can direct them to whyfiles.news.wisc.edu. You won't regret it and don't ask me why. At some point in time, your student/child will have to do a biography of some famous, or infamous, person.

Put this in your list of Internet favorites on your computer — biography.com. This website has more than

20,000 biographies of famous people. You can search for a well-known name and, odds are, it will be there.

By the way, if you're concerned about your child using the various search engines, direct them to yahooigans.com. As the name implies, it's an offshoot of the well-known Yahoo search engine.

Enough work! Let's play! Drop in at acmepet.com, allpets.com or doghouse.com for fun, pet-related information.

Want to find out how animals sound, beyond the typical moo-moo here and a moo-moo there? Drop in on georgetown.edu/cball/animals. Sorry about the long address, but it's worth the trip.

Want some fun and games? One I enjoyed was bonus.com. Grab the kids by the computer mouse and go to this playground. Some parents of older children won't get this next one, but the ones with young youngsters will. If you know Hello Kitty, Keroppi or Pochacco, you can visit them at sanrio.com.

Wait! Here is one for adults! Visit games.net, a website full of games from

the folks who brought us the "Dummy" books.

Remember the smell of a new box of crayons? I mean back when there were only eight colors to choose from?

Well, now you can go back to those days (minus the smell) with a visit to crayola.com and get to the coloring!

I found a website where you can play chess, checkers or backgammon with other web-connected people, so why should the kids have all the fun. You'll find it at playsite.com.

The two games I remember playing on long car trips were the license plate game, as in who could find the most different plates, and "count the cows," which pitted different sides of the car (now called minivans) against each other.

If you want to visit part of that past, go to danshiki.oit.gatech.edu. They have license plates from all over the world.

And for our last trip of the week? Let's find out some of Disney's secrets. The place is hiddenmickeys.org. It beats a 20-hour trip down to Florida.

But then on the other hand, you could count cows on the way. And remember, if you pass a cemetery, that side of the car has to "bury" their cows and start counting over.

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 mmaurer@bizserve.com.

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Business People

At the Wayne State University School of Medicine, **James Hazlett Jr., Ph.D.**, has been appointed assistant dean for basic science education. He will be responsible for developing and directing the basic science curriculum for medical students.

Hazlett served on the school's curriculum committee and was instrumental in designing the presented Year I and II medical curriculum.

Since joining WSU in 1980 as an associate professor, Hazlett has won dozens of teaching awards and was named Teacher of the Year in 1985, 1991 and 1993. Hazlett earned a doctorate in anatomy from Ohio State University.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident **Mark Allen** has been promoted to senior vice president, corporate credit administration at Comerica Bank.

Allen is the deputy manager of Comerica's special assets group. He also oversees the environmental risk management group, the commercial real estate appraisal group, the collateral evaluation groups and credit operations.

Allen joined Comerica in 1976. He has a bachelor's degree in finance from Michigan State University.

Village's 15th annual Paint the Window contest a success despite damp weather

Chilly weather and blustery winds could not dampen the enthusiasm of over 200 elementary-age schoolchildren who transformed Village storefront windows into colorful canvases at the 15th annual Paint the Window contest on Saturday, May 12.

The artists' challenge was to creatively interpret the theme of "Mystical, Magical Kingdom" with color use, composition and originality.

The Paint the Window contest was coordinated by Ellen Durand of The Village Toy Company, who wishes to extend a special thank you to Damman Hardware for once again providing paint, brushes and tape for the children to use.

Congratulations to all who participated for bringing fun, creative and colorful artwork to the Village.

Many of the artists and their parents, grandparents and friends strolled through the Village the following week to see and enjoy their creations.

Kindergarten

1st Place, Libby Watson; 2nd Place, Matthew Declercq; 3rd Place, Claire Deboer; Honorable Mention, Margaret Fikany, Erin Hickey, Caitlin Mrsan, Amanda Heidt, Rachel Cullen, Samantha Danieliam, Doug Gorman, Agathe Lancelot, Elizabeth Ottosen and Mary Jo Beeby.

First Grade

1st Place, Kimberly Batchelor; 2nd Place, Chole Pittel; 3rd Place, Samantha Scoggin; Honorable Mention, Beth Thomas, Josh Rothenbuhler, Ella Pendy, James Davies, Anna Stewart, Brooke Hancock, Katelyn Engel, Christine Naber and Madison Eger.

Second Grade

1st Place, Alix Chrumka; 2nd Place, Jamie Jankiewicz; 3rd Place, Katie Leigh Barbour; Honorable Mention, Olivia Walker, Libby Krueger, Melissa Bryan, Jacob Centela, Margaret Rygwelski, Hayley Griffith, Stephen Durand, Alexis Cobau and Tyler Hoffman.

Third Grade

1st Place, Adam Polack; 2nd Place, Diana Dodge; 3rd Place, Courtney Cholody; Honorable Mention, Natalie Boll, Tommy Pendy, Caitlin McCarthy, Rachel Green, Alison Declercq, Julie Griffin, Laura Stanley, Jake Ottenhoff, Adela Fedor and Emily Cardosi.

Fourth Grade

1st Place, Libby Strachan; 2nd Place, Claire Jones; 3rd Place, Katherine Cordin; Honorable Mention, Devin Zoltowski, Melissa Sullivan, Pilar Mackey, Anna Liang, Danielle Fisher, Michael Thomas, Lizzy Hyde, Lauren Jacob, Hope Batterson and Caroline Gohlke.

Fifth Grade

1st Place, Leela Chandraseka; 2nd Place, Annie Nehra and Mailory Sneden; 3rd Place, Anika Pewlee; Honorable Mention, Susan Pures, Katie Dodge, Jake Chrumka, Tara

Stanley, Clare Dice, Steven Saurbier, Billy Pringle, Kelsey Ross, Britany Bachteal and Robert Slajus.

Grand Prize Winner

Elise Cordin, Second Grade

Paint the Window Contest 2001 Sponsors

Grosse Pointe Village Association, Village Toy Company, Damman Hardware, Border's Books, Kramer's Bed Bath & Window Fashions, Mr. Bill Rands, Dr. Thomas Gebeck, Dr. Edward Vermet, Village Grille, Einstein Bagels, Kroger's, Cavanaugh's, Notre Dame Pharmacy, Chico's, Moosejaw, Bayne Optical--Dr. Michael Lowe, Caribou Coffee and Jacobson's.

Judges

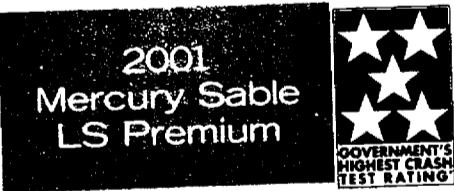
Danielle Harris, Don Schrom, Mandy Pangborn, Claire Gordon, Susie Vercrussye and Debbie Verysrer.



Elise Cordin, a second grader at Richard Elementary School, is the 15th annual Paint the Window Grand Prize winner.

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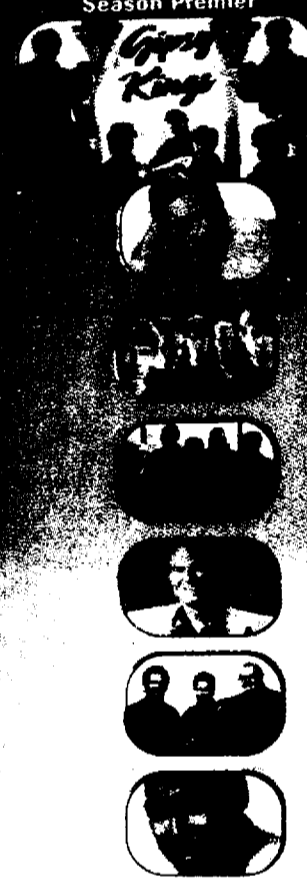
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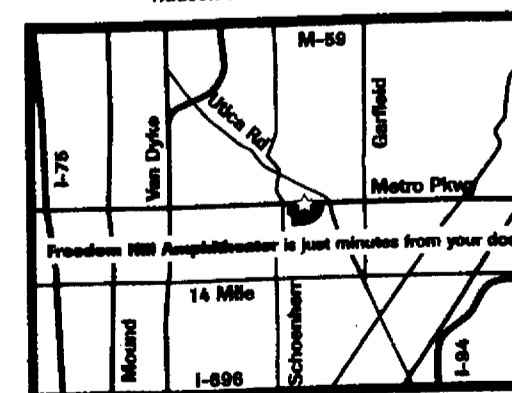
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June 7, 2001

Are we dying for greener lawns?

By Darren Donaldson
Staff Writer

Several recent studies have concluded that wealthy communities are seeing a higher rate of breast cancer than their less-prosperous neighbors. A typical example is the Boston suburb of Newton that was found to have a 13 percent higher rate than the Massachusetts statewide average.

percent higher risk of contracting the disease than women living in other parts of the state. The department has termed that as "statistically significant." No kidding. Many theories including child-bearing at an older age, not breast-feeding and a high frequency of trips to the dry cleaners have been pointed out as possible

causes. While no one is willing to point the finger directly at these chemicals as the definite culprit, evidence is mounting. The lawns that look so inviting might prove to be just the opposite in the long run.

Last year, 180,000 women were diagnosed with breast cancer and 44,000 died. The United States has one of the highest breast cancer rates in the world. The odds of contracting breast cancer has gone from one in 20 to the current rate of one in eight.

The frighteningly increasing rate of cases was not lost on Betsy Dance. A Grosse Pointe native, she became increasingly alarmed as more of her friends contracted breast cancer over the years.

"Each time I called home it seemed like someone else was diagnosed or had died." She decided to take action. She began an organization

aimed at educating the public. She is the president of LocalMotion, which among other activities has conducted a series of lectures at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to do just that. The organization has brought in leaders in their respective fields of

cancer, toxin control and environmental concerns. The most recent was Devra Lee Davis, a cancer researcher specializing in breast cancer.

The final lecture in the series will be held on July 12. Theo Coburn will present "Endocrine Disruption, Lessons from the Great Lakes."

Also on the LocalMotion agenda is to start school programs to reduce toxin use both at the schools and at the students' homes. Dance believes that people want to rid their lives of these toxins, they just need to be shown how.

"There are several lawn companies that are moving toward safer methods of pest control due to demand."

"We are not trying to put people out of business," Dance said. "We feel that this movement could open the door for new business and more jobs."

Dance specifies that she is not against having that manicured lawn look.

"When we got into the habit of using pesticides, we neither knew or understood the collateral damage some of them could cause," she said. "Now science knows better. We know there are serious risks associated with a variety of commonly used pesticides. There are other alternatives, including the old weed-puller."

Dance at this time is looking for a sense of momentum. She wants the community to know that they are facing a challenge and LocalMotion can help to meet it.

"Consumers must let businesses know that we want safer products that are just as effective, and just as cost-effective," she

said. "This is one way to help spark the transition without oppressive regulations."

She hopes that the media will grab onto this issue a little tighter and run with it. She got her wish as the Detroit Free Press ran a story on her and LocalMotion in Tuesday's "Body and Mind" section.

"Right now, there is a big opportunity for the media to educate because the science exists."

She also states the issue of property values right in the eye. While a higher rate of cancer may concern homeowners and buyers, Dance counters by saying the Grosse Pointes could be a leader in reducing toxins and attracting families with children who are concerned with these issues.

"If Grosse Pointe reduced or eliminated pesticide use in schools, on lawns, in gardens and on playgrounds... people would come in droves."

For further information about Local Motion or to reserve a seat at the final lecture, call (734) 623-0773.



Photos by Hank Depoys

What price are we ultimately paying to keep the grass greener on our side of the fence? At right, the enemy doesn't look as bad or quite as annoying, close up.

This disturbing trend has not missed the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

A study conducted by the Michigan State Health Department has shown that women in these cities have a 33

percent higher risk of contracting the disease than women living in other parts of the state. The department has termed that as "statistically significant." No kidding.

Many theories including child-bearing at an older age, not breast-feeding and a high frequency of trips to the dry cleaners have been pointed out as possible

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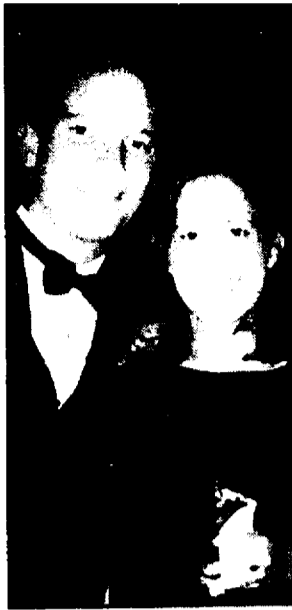
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Hunt-Durso

Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt of New Baltimore, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patty Hunt, to Christopher Durso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Durso of Fraser. A September wedding is planned.

Hunt attended the University of Maryland and the Art Institute of Atlanta. She is regional vice president with Helms Briscoe, a conference and meeting planning firm.

Durso earned a bachelor of arts degree in business from Michigan State University. He is district director with Radisson Hotels & Resorts.



Richard Cuthbert Colombo and Danielle Marie Meisner

Meisner-Colombo

John and Ann Marie Meisner of St. Clair Shores, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Danielle Marie Meisner, to Richard Cuthbert Colombo, son of Mary and Richard Colombo of Grosse Pointe Farms.

An October wedding is planned.

Meisner earned a bachelor of science degree in physiology from Michigan State University and a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Wayne State University. She is a registered nurse at Henry Ford Hospital.

Colombo earned a bachelor of arts degree in supply

chain management from Michigan State University. He is a buyer with Lear Corp.



Scott William Daly and Jenee Suzanne Roland

Roland-Daly

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Roland of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jenee Suzanne Roland, to Scott William Daly, son of William and Patti Daly of Clinton Township.

An October wedding is planned.

Roland earned a bachelor of arts degree in communications with a concentration in public relations from North Carolina State University.

She is production manager for a music production studio.

Daly earned a degree in automotive engineering and an associate's degree in logistics from the Community College of the Air Force. He is a design engineer.

Meetings**Rose Society**

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 13, at the Neighborhood Club. A panel of five consulting rosarians will answer questions. They are Domingo Asuncion, Paul Colombo, Muria Hughes, Tom Kressbach and Paul Shiels.

Instructions will also be available for those who want to prepare and exhibit roses in the 38th annual show. Membership in the society is not required in order to exhibit roses and there is no entry fee. The show will be Friday and Saturday, June 15-16.

Grand Marais**Questers**

The Grand Marais chapter of Questers will hold its annual luncheon meeting on Friday, June 8, at the home of Sally Barnes. Each member should wear a piece of antique clothing.

Herb Society

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will hold its annual potluck on Tuesday, June 12.

For more information, members should call the chairman at (313) 822-5381.

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**Farm & Garden Club**

The Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club celebrated its 70th anniversary May 14 at its annual meeting held at the home of Henrietta Fridholme. Members decorated and wore festive hats. At the left is Doris Brucker, past president. Current president Laura Huebner is at the right.

Pride of the Pointes

Lindsay M. Adams has been named an Albion College Fellow for the fall semester. She is a senior, the daughter of John and Martha Adams of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Grosse Pointe Walter M. Belenky, a junior at Colby College, spent the spring semester of the 2000-01 academic year in England. He was enrolled in a course at the Colby-Bates-Bowdoin Center in London. He is the son of Cassandra Belenky and Walter Belenky and is majoring in performing arts and English, with a concentration in creative writing.

Amanda Drozer of Grosse Pointe Farms, a Hope College sophomore, performed in the college's Dance 27 concert March 8-10. Drozer is the daughter of Kathy Hampton-Drozer of Grosse Pointe Farms and John Drozer of Grand Rapids.



Snethkamp

Jennifer Snethkamp of Grosse Pointe Woods earned a bachelor of business administration degree in automotive management from Northwood University. She is the daughter of Mark and Sally Snethkamp.

Megan Baker, daughter of Chuck and Lois Ann Baker

of Grosse Pointe Shores, was elected National Panhellenic Conference president at Western Michigan University. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Grosse Pointers named to the dean's list at Miami University for the first semester 2000-01 are: Lisa Anne Blake, Lauren Flemon, Dustin Gebhard, Brian Gorski, Elizabeth Ann Martin, Lindsey Anne White, Lisa Brown and Katherine Kingsley.

Jeffrey Brown, son of Drs. James and Susan Brown of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named a Dana Scholar at Colgate University. The award recognizes superior academic achievement and leadership in the campus community.

Jennifer Holmes, daughter of Peter and Mary Holmes of Grosse Pointe Park, performed in "Dona Nobis Pacem" for the college's choral festival. She is a senior and a member of the Earlham Concert Choir.

Grosse Pointers named to the dean's honor roll for the fall semester at Lawrence Technological University were: Joshua E. Darlington, David Birnbryer, Ronald Vallan, Carly K. Blagdurn, James Sharples, Matthew Blagdurn, Kenneth M. Reeves and Jonathan Kade.



AAUW Book Sale

Grosse Pointe members of the American Association of University Women have begun collecting books for their 39th annual Used Book Sale. The sale will be held from Wednesday through Saturday, Sept. 26-29, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack. Proceeds will be used for scholarships for women.

Fiction and non-fiction hardcover and paperback books are needed; CDs are requested. Popular sale items include mysteries, westerns, science fiction, children's books, dictionaries, books about sports, travel, cooking and hobbies. The committee cannot accept textbooks more than five years old, encyclopedias, magazines and books that have become musty and damp.

Chairman of the fundraiser is Ann Schumacher. Members of the committee include Carolyn Sullivan, Kay MacKay, Sue MacKechmie, Ellen Chapin, Rhea Carey, Corinne Smith, Helen Zdeba, Bea Erdos and Sally Vogel.

People with good used books may place them in barrels at the Kroger store at Marter and Jefferson in St. Clair Shores through Wednesday, Aug. 15. For home pickups, call (810) 296-4449.

From left, are Mary Ann Lawlis of the Woods; and Ann Schumacher and Connie Kienle, both of the Farms.

WSU Auction

Wayne State University's College of Fine, Performing and Communication Arts held its annual "Catch a Rising Star" auction on May 11. Proceeds will benefit the Artists in Progress program at the college.

Grosse Pointers who attended included, from left, Arthur Bryant, Sandra Petronio, Paula Wood, Linda Moore, Charles Bantz and Joseph DuMouchelle.



Celebration of Children

St. James Lutheran Church will hold a special service, "A Celebration of Our Children," at 10:15 a.m., Sunday, June 10. The service will feature prayers and music for young children and a Christian magician. The church is located at 170 McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Seated on the upper step, from left, are Andrew Kiehnau, Emily Richardson and Eric Kiehnau. On the lower step, from left, are Alissa Martin and Allison Mobley.

Parents will also be able to sign up for the church's Vacation Bible School that will run the week of June 18-22. For more information, call (313) 884-0511.



Music on the Plaza

Alberta Adams and the Rhythm Rockers will perform at the Music on the Plaza summer concert series at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 14, in the Village.

Because of the unfinished construction of the new festival and performance area, the free concert will take place at the corner of Notre Dame and Kercheval Place, one block west of the Plaza.

The weekly concerts are free and are presented in part by Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, the City of Grosse Pointe and the Grosse Pointe Village Association. For more information, call (313) 886-7474.

New program puts hands on the wheel, eyes on the road

Michigan Secretary of State Candice S. Miller and General Motors launched a six-month pilot program as part of a unique partnership to educate motorists about reducing the risk of driver distraction.

The pilot program, SenseAble Driving, is designed to raise public awareness about the dangers of distracted driving through its message of "keep your hands on the wheel, eyes on the road, mind on the drive." Educational materials providing guidelines and tips for avoiding distracted driving will be available in all Secretary of State branch offices. Later this spring, GM will unveil an Internet-based interactive computer demonstration highlighting the risks associated with taking on too many activities while driving.

"Anything that diverts a driver's attention away from the road can be a potential hazard, whether that's a cell phone, children in the back seat or the radio," said Miller.

"Cell phones, computers, navigation systems are here to stay. Our goal is to educate motorists about using this technology while not compromising their safety. Motorists must remember it's their responsibility to keep their mind on the task at hand — driving."

Robert C. Lange, executive director of safety integration for GM, said the Secretary of State's commitment to traffic safety issues makes the office a natural choice as a partner for the SenseAble Driving program.

"We're proud to be partnered with Secretary of State Candice S. Miller in this important effort to raise awareness of the dangers of distracted driving," said Lange.

Research indicates that distracted drivers account for nearly one-fourth of traffic crashes reported by law enforcement. With Americans spending a total

of more than 500 million hours a week in their vehicles, Miller said it's extremely important to make sure motorists remember to avoid risky behaviors such as talking on a cell phone, eating or reading a map while driving.

However, when drivers are faced with a situation which may require them to divert their attention from the road, the SenseAble Driving program recommends the following:

- If using a cellular phone, try to use a hands-free model.
- Don't take notes or look up telephone numbers while driving.
- If you must make a call from your vehicle, use memory dialing and directory assistance whenever possible.
- Program your favorite radio stations for easy access.
- Don't try to pick up items that have fallen to the floor while driving. Wait until your vehicle is parked.
- Teach children the importance of good behavior while in a vehicle.
- If you find yourself "lost in thought" while driving, take a break.

Once the six-month program is completed in Michigan, the program will be assessed with plans to unveil it in other states. The SenseAble Driving program is a three-year, multi-million dollar commitment involving research, technology and public education funded by General Motors.



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The Pastor's Corner

The Coming Holy Trinity

By the Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr.
St. James Lutheran Church

From him who was
And who is
And who is to come

John of Patmos' Apocalypse
Extends grace and peace,
Hope to all left behind

But never left alone.
Always Alpha and Omega he,
And the omnipresent In-between.

Last Sunday's Pentecost
Again the Spirit sends
To forgive, give and increase,
Divine inexhaustibility of grace:

The Spirit of wisdom and understanding,
The Spirit of counsel and might,
The Spirit of knowledge and fear of the Lord,
The Spirit of joy in God present.

Not only those confirmed
In the faith of their baptism
But all who reach for
The affirmation of life given.

We are confirmed in our faith,
Guided through life, empowered in service,
Given patience in suffering,
Brought to everlasting life.

Three main festivals are
Annually our teachers:
Christmas, Easter, Pentecost!

Then the coming Holy Trinity's
Sunday offers the afterglow
For the long green growing season

Right past Thanksgiving Day.

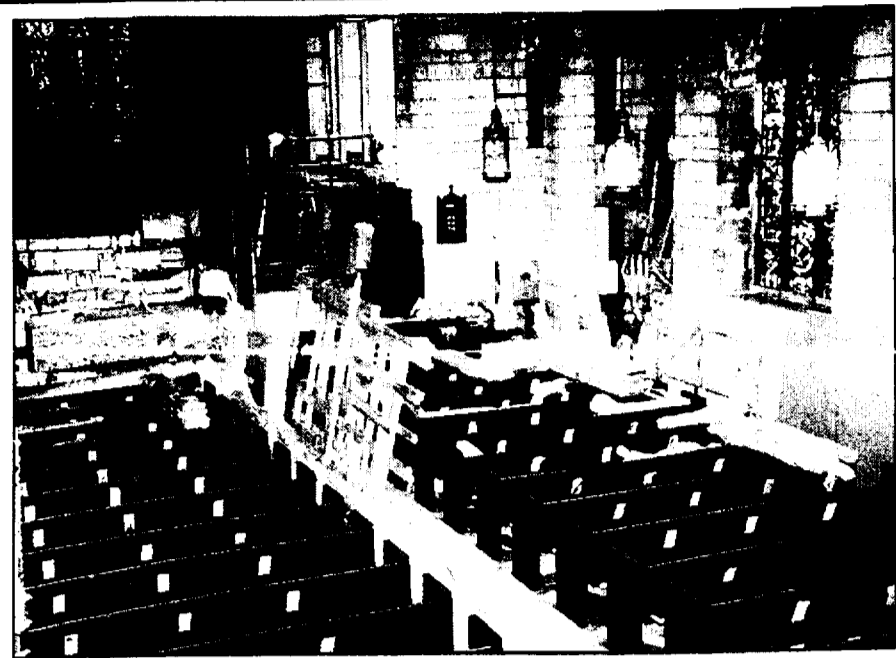


Photo by Hank DePuy

Church organ

Christ Church Grosse Pointe held its regular Sunday worship service last week in spite of everything. In the transept, boxes containing parts of its new Harrison & Harrison organ were in the process of being unpacked and assembled.

"It's not as much of a mess as you might think," said Kathy Anslow, director of communications for the church. "The clutter diminishes day by day. The wood case has been delivered and will be assembled during the month of June. We will continue to hold normal church services. The choir has been relocated to the balcony, where we have another small organ.

"The pipes will be delivered any day," Anslow said. "Voicers will finish the tonal work in July and August and the entire project is expected to be completed by Sept. 15. The dedication recital will be in October."

Four organ builders from Durham, England, are living in the old Rectory building of Christ Church while they build the organ case.

Christ Church's old organ was sold to St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

First English presents annual Music Sunday

First English Ev. Lutheran Church will present its annual Music Sunday at its 9 a.m. worship service Sunday, June 10. The program will feature new works by composers John Rutter, Dale Wood and Patti Drennan. Performers will be the Good News Singers of First English, the brass and percussion ensemble, handbells and organ. Directors are Nate and Christina Judson. Director of Music is Robert Foster. The church is located at 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Vacation Bible School offered

Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, will present "The Mystery Mansion," a Vacation Bible School program for children from preschool age through fifth grade. Class will be held from 9:30 a.m. until noon the week of June 18-22. The cost is \$7 a child; \$10 a family. For information, call (313) 884-5090.

Babies

Lindsay Catherine Froelich

Mark and Christa Froelich of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Lindsay Catherine Froelich, born April 18, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Pete and Laura Huthwaite of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Ray and Janis Bassett of Tierra Verde, Fla., and Larry and Suzanne Froelich of Lexington, Ky. Great-grandparents are Tullio and Virginia Persico of Clinton Township, Janet Huthwaite of Grosse Pointe Farms, Pete and Peggy Perv of Sebring, Fla., and Arline Froelich of Dover, Ohio.



Rev. Morsal O. Collier

St. Paul Lutheran Church installs new associate pastor

The Rev. Morsal O. Collier will be installed as the associate pastor of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church at the 10 a.m. worship service on Sunday, June 10.

Collier has been serving the congregation as interim associate pastor for the last year. He also served as Lutheran chaplain in the Episcopal/Lutheran campus ministry at Wayne State University and has been serving on the curriculum

committee of the Lay Theological Academy, as a member of the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association and as secretary for Police and Citizens for Equality (PACE) of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Collier is from Sierra Leone in West Africa. He earned a master's degree in sacred theology from McGill University in Montreal. He is married to Patricia and they have a daughter, Megan, 8.

Local church plans annual picnic

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church's Neighborhood Open House will hold its annual picnic on Friday, June 15, in the Activities Building of the Grosse Pointe Woods Lakefront Park.

Hamburgers and hot dogs will be served at noon and a program will be presented after lunch.

The cost is \$5 and reservations are required. Call the church office at (313) 886-4301 or Kathy Kuehnelt at (313) 881-8186.

<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes "Mystery Mansion" VBS June 18-22 Supervised Nursery Provided www.christthekingpp.org Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc. Pastor</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education Hour Nursery Services Available 886-4301 E-mail: gpwpcchurch@aol.com Web site: gpwpc.org</p>
<p>St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 Sunday Worship & Communion 10:15 a.m. Sunday School all ages 9:00 a.m. Fellowship 9:45 a.m. Nursery provided Wednesday - Noon Word & Sacrament Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D.</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00 COME JOIN US Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinewald</p>
<p>Assumption Greek Orthodox Church 21800 Moross Rd. - St. Clair Shores (810) 778-6111 Share Joyfully the Christian Faith, Tradition and Worship of the Holy Apostles Saturday 6:00 p.m. Holy Liturgy (All English) Sunday 10:00 a.m. Holy Liturgy (Greek and English) Religious Education for All Ages Rev. Fr. Demetrios Kinatedes, Protosphyriar Rev. Fr. Constantine Makris, Priest Rev. Fr. Leo Copicale Jr., Priest Come and Worship</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation</p>
<p>Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church seeking to serve Christ in the midst of the City Sunday, June 10, 2001 Music Sunday 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Featuring the Chancel Choir and Guest Instrumentalists Meditation: "The Gospel... in other words!" Church School: Crib - Tenth Grade Secured Parking, 8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Visit our website: www.japc.org. 822-3456</p>	

<h2 style="text-align: center;">WORSHIP SERVICES</h2>	
<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Flower Communion Sunday 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>	<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 7:30 p.m. Thursday Traditional Service 9:00 a.m. Sunday Traditional Service 10:30 a.m. Contemporary Service Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 Rev. Scott Davis, preaching 10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor www.gpunited.org</p>	<p>Saint Ambrose Parish Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m. St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community Sunday Worship - 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult Kid's Clubs, Age 3 - Grade 5, meet Wednesdays at 6:15 p.m. Middle School Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Senior High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 p.m. 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbpc.org</p>	<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 10:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Available Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor</p>
<p>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) Rev. Dr. V. Bruce Rigdon, preaching 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services 10:10 a.m. Church School for Children & Youth 8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. - Crib/Toddler Care New Member Class on Saturday, June 16, at 9:00 a.m. 7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330 www.gpmchurch.com</p>	<p>Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842 A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion Church Sunday School and Nursery THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206 marinerschurchofdetroit.org</p>
<p>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal) SATURDAY, June 9 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist SUNDAY, June 10 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 - Holy Eucharist Rite II YOUTH SUNDAY Choir of Girls, Boys and Men (Crib and toddler care 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.) Gilbert & Sullivan's H.M.S. Pinafore in the Christ Church Rose Garden Saturday, June 9, and Sunday, June 10 at 7:00 p.m. Tickets \$10 The Rev. David J. Greer, Interim Rector The Rev. Bryant W. Dennison, Jr. - The Rev. Dr. Julia A. Demp 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe Farms (313) 885-4841 - www.christchurchgp.org</p>	

Health problems shouldn't deter seniors from travel

A recent AAA Michigan survey of state residents aged 45 and older confirms 44 percent have a health condition that impacts their ability to travel.

Twenty-six percent have avoided taking a trip in the past due to health concerns. Ranking high on the list of most frequently cited health conditions affecting travel were vision problems, bladder control, heart problems, headaches and digestive disorders.

"During this day and age of traffic congestion, flight delays and other factors that lengthen travel time, it is especially imperative that travelers with potential health problems, such as arthritis or overactive bladder, take steps to ensure continued health during an extended trip," says Stuart Stoller, D.O., a family-practice physician in Sterling Heights. "No one wants his or her dream vacation interrupted by illness that might have been avoided by taking some simple preventative measures."

To help spread awareness about key issues surrounding "healthy" travel, AAA Michigan and Pharmacia Corporation — a leading global pharmaceutical company — have joined forces to launch a year-long, travel-health-education campaign.

The program, called Travel Healthy, Travel Happy, features a comprehensive brochure that helps consumers cope with common travel health issues such as motion sickness, arthritis, allergies and diarrhea and overactive bladder.

"It is our hope that this unique travel-health program will provide travelers

with important information about how to think ahead and prepare for the everyday health concerns to better ensure a more pleasant travel experience," says Larry Dickens, director of vendor relations and travel support at AAA Travel.

Plan ahead

Proper planning prevents many foreseeable health problems during a long trip, says Stoller. First, consider your destination climate and pack accordingly. Don't forget your sunscreen, insect repellent and bottled water. Take along a small first-aid kit for bumps and bruises and remember to pack all prescription and over-the-counter medications in a waterproof container that is easily accessible in a carry-on bag.

Before leaving for a vacation, visit the family doctor to discuss any troubling symptoms that might impact your vacation. "Your doctor may prescribe treatment options to help you enjoy your trip," says Stoller. "For example, for people with symptoms of overactive bladder, a newly launched once-daily treatment called DETROL LA may prove helpful."

Other "healthy travel" tips:

- To avoid motion sickness — when traveling by car, try to sit in the front seat and avoid reading. By boat, sit as close to the middle of the vessel as possible. On a plane, sit near the wing.

- For digestive problems such as diarrhea and/or irritable bowel syndrome, avoid stress, caffeine, and certain

types of high-fat foods.

- Those with allergies should take the same precautions on vacation that they do at home. Bring an antihistamine and pack your own pillowcase for use in hotels.

- Pack appropriate medications for pain and inflammation associated with arthritis. Take frequent breaks to walk around and relieve stiff joints and muscles.

- If you are subject to frequent urination (more than eight times per day) or urgency (an overwhelming

urge to urinate) you may have an overactive bladder. See your doctor for treatment options that can make travel easier, or visit www.bladderinfo.com.

Trip health insurance

Have you ever wondered what might happen if the perfectly planned and expensive vacation you prepared gets canceled due to illness? You don't have to suffer the financial loss of a nonrefundable plane ticket

or tour, says Dickens. "Travel insurance is an excellent way to protect your investment."

Travel insurance is relatively inexpensive and can cover trip cancellation, baggage loss, and emergency medical assistance. Trip-cancellation coverage provides compensation for non-refundable plane tickets, tour packages, or cruise vacations in the event of an illness or injury to you, your family member, a traveling companion, or a traveling companion's family member. Emergency medical and

dental benefits cover expenses, including hospitalization, that occur while you are on vacation. Some providers also offer translators at a 24-hour, emergency, multilingual hotline if you are in a foreign hospital.

In addition, legal travel help is also available. Check with your local AAA travel agent for details.

For more information, order the free "Travel Healthy, Travel Happy" brochure, or call (800) AAA-MICH (6424) or visit the web site: www.aaamich.com/travel.

Older/Wiser Driver forum comes to Grosse Pointe

AAA Michigan will sponsor a program on how to keep driving safely regardless of your age. The Older/Wiser Driver forum will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 12, at the AAA branch office, 19299 Mack.

"Driving issues pertinent to the maturing driver, such as visual acuity, physical limitations and things that can be done to offset these limitations, will be addressed," said AAA Michigan branch manager

Peggy Grundy.

Older drivers are more at risk of having a collision than any other age group, with the exception of drivers 25 and under. Repeat fender-benders, getting honked at constantly and getting lost on familiar routes are signs of deteriorating drivers.

According to research, people's eyes at 60 need three times as much light as they did when they were 20. Their peripheral vision, their pupils' ability to con-

tract, and their depth perception has decreased. Traveling in well-lighted areas and carpooling at night are ways to accommodate these changes. Older drivers can also use the mirrors more to compensate for their deteriorating peripheral vision.

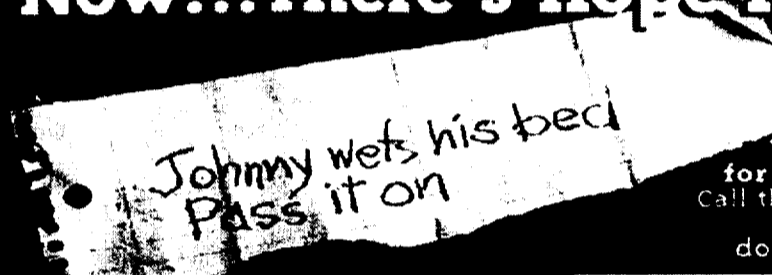
Next to alcohol, prescribed medications are responsible for many crashes. People taking medication should discuss side effects with their doctors. Within the first few days of taking a new medication, people

should avoid driving because their bodies need a chance to adjust to it.

These are just some of the problems older drivers face on the road. AAA Michigan's Older/Wiser Driver forum seeks to acknowledge and accommodate these problems.

Those interested in attending the free 90-minute seminar should call (313) 343-6000 for more information. Due to limited seating, reservations are required.

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Safe food handling is important for summer picnics, barbecues

By Dr. Sudha Nannapaneni
Special Writer

With the arrival of spring, cooped-up individuals scurry outdoors for all sorts of activities, including picnics and barbecues. Diners need to make sure that the same food safety practices they use in their kitchens travel with them outside.

Perishable foods left out during picnics or transported from home in a potentially warm vehicle pose an increased risk for some types of food poisoning. Many cases of suspected "stomach flu" are probably due to a type of food contamination.

The term food poisoning is most often used to describe an illness caused by bacteria, viruses or parasites found in contaminated food or drink.

Signs and symptoms

Vomiting and diarrhea are the most common symptoms of food poisoning. Fever, abdominal pain or bloody stools also may occur, depending on the type of infection.

Common bacteria found to cause food poisoning

Campylobacter may be present in unpasteurized milk or raw poultry. Symptoms of vomiting and bloody diarrhea may take up to a week or more to develop.

Staphylococcus Aureus usually is present in meat, dairy products and baked goods. Severe vomiting may occur from one to six hours after ingestion.

Salmonella may be present in raw meat, poultry and eggs. Symptoms may

occur after 16 hours and may include watery diarrhea with blood.

E. Coli 0157 is present in some cattle and rarely may contaminate raw meat and uncooked hamburger. Symptoms may occur after 16 hours and particularly include bloody diarrhea. The elderly, young children and individuals with a chronic illness who are infected with this bacterium are at risk for kidney failure.

Bacillus Cereus is usually associated with reheated rice. Symptoms of severe vomiting may occur after one to six hours.

Common viruses that contaminate food

Rotavirus is commonly found in day care settings. Persons who have not properly washed their hands usually spread this virus to food.

Enteric adenovirus is not limited to day care settings and is spread throughout the community through improper hand washing before handling food.

Treatment of food poisoning

Most food-borne infections resolve within a few days without medical attention. The most important treatment for food poisoning is to maintain hydration. Drinking only clear liquids and eating a strict B.R.A.T. diet consisting of plain bread, rice, applesauce and tea can do this. If it's impossible to keep anything down for two to three days, then it is wise to seek medical attention.

A particularly danger-

ous type of food poisoning is botulism. This bacterium is usually found in canned meats, but because of the advances in food preservation and storage, today it is very rare.

The symptoms of botulism poisoning appear after 24 to 96 hours and begin with nausea and vomiting. Botulism poisoning is unique in that it causes neurological symptoms such as double vision, difficult or slurred speech and descending muscle paralysis. At any sign of neurological symptoms, emergency medical attention should be sought.

Safe food tips for picnics, barbecues

Following are some tips from the National Food Processors Association for safe outdoor eating.

Picnics

- Plan just the right amount of foods to avoid leftovers.

- Avoid recipes that include raw eggs.

- Practice cleanliness. Wash hands before handling food. Wash hands, utensils and food surfaces after contact with raw meat or poultry.

- Precook foods in plenty of time to thoroughly chill them in the refrigerator. Use a cooler with enough ice or ice packs to keep the food at 40 degrees F. Frozen juice boxes can serve double duty as ice cubes.

- Carry the cooler in an air-conditioned vehicle. Use a separate cooler for drinks, so constant opening won't harm perishable foods.

- Marinate raw meat, fish or poultry in the refrigerator — not on the counter at room temperature. And don't reuse marinades from raw meat.

Grilling foods

- For optimal heat and safety, let the coals heat for 20-30 minutes or until they are gray.

- The outside of foods may look done before they are cooked through. Cut into the center of burgers, poultry, meat or fish to test for doneness.

- To destroy bacteria, cook hamburgers to 160 degrees F. Use a meat thermometer to check the inner temperature of the meat. Grill poultry until the juices run clear. Cook ready-to-eat meats like hot dogs and smoked sausage thoroughly.

- When taking foods off the grill, do not return the cooked items to the same platter that held the raw meat.

Nannapaneni is a Bon Secours Cottage internist. For an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.



Tot Trot

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services' 21st annual Fun Run and Walk, "Face the Pointes," was held on May 20. Some 340 people came out on a picture-perfect day to run or walk the 2.9-mile course.

Before the main event, a "Tot Trot" gave 3- and 4-year olds a chance to burn off some energy.

Showing off medals they won for first, second and third places are, from left, Heidi Small and Donnie Rosati, both of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Christina Ridella of Detroit.

Winners in other age categories were Maggie Blake and Mackenzie Small of the Farms; Leah Piepszowski of Detroit; Ellie Voci of the Park; Sara Blake of the Farms; and Jacob Piepszowski of Detroit.

Hospital offers diabetes education program

The Bon Secours Cottage Adult Outpatient Diabetes Education Program was awarded education recognition by the American Diabetes Association and certification by the Michigan Department of Public Health. The award is given to education programs that demonstrate quality through a rigorous and detailed peer review process.

education program is offered by a nurse and dietitian, by appointment only, is required before the start of class. The fee is covered by many insurance plans. Evening sessions are from 6 to 9 p.m. June 12, 19 and 26. All classes take place in the Bon Brae Center Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores. For more information or to pre-register, call (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

The outpatient diabetes An individual assessment



Italian, French heritage

The Italian Heritage Society at Wayne State University and the French American Committee for the Tricentennial will host "Celebrate Detroit 300" at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 10.

Ceremonies will be held in the Italian Heritage Room and Academy Auditorium in the General Lectures Building. A ceremony to recognize those who have contributed to Detroit's cultural, civic and economic development will be followed by a reenactment of the founding of Detroit by the Mme. Cadillac Dance Theatre. A reception will follow.

Donation is \$15 a person. For more information, call Impastato at (313) 866-6894.

Committee members for the event are, standing, from left: Mary McNair; Marie DeLuca; Mado Lie; Marian A. Impastato, chairman; Lillian Li; and Gloria Clarke. Seated, from left, are Adel Amerman and Marianne Endicott. Not shown: Pat Cardello.

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St. John Hospital schedules classes, support groups

The following programs, support groups and classes, offered by St. John Hospital and Medical Center during June, are open to the community. Preregistration is required for most classes.

Free Blood

Pressure Checks
Wednesday, June 13, from 10 a.m. to noon
Harper Woods Community Center
19748 Harper, Harper Woods

Monday, June 25, from 2 to 4 p.m.
St. John Professional Pharmacy
Professional Bldg. One, Suite G25
22151 Moross, Detroit

Preparing for Birth

Classes at St. John Hospital and Medical Center include Birth Preparation, Birth Refresher, Breastfeeding, Siblings and tours of the St. John Hospital Birthing Center. To register or for more information, call (888) 757-5463 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays.

Smoking Cessation Wellness Seminar

Wednesday, June 20, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, 22101 Moross in Detroit. This highly effective program provides a two-hour session that combines the power of hypnosis and behavior modification. Participants learn to stop smoking without weight gain or withdrawals. A free orientation is presented during the first 45 minutes.

Participants who feel comfortable with the program then pay a one-time fee of \$59. The fee includes a hypnotic session, a behavior modification booklet, a home reinforcement audio cassette tape and unlimited free repetitions of the seminar, if needed. For more information, call (800) 848-2822.

Weight Reduction Wellness Seminar

Thursday, June 21, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at St. John Hospital and Medical Center 22101 Moross, Detroit.

This highly effective program provides a two-hour session that combines the power of hypnosis and behavior modification. Participants learn to lose weight by controlling overeating, bingeing, snacking and emotional eating. A free orientation is presented during the first 45 minutes. Participants who feel comfortable with the program then pay a one-time fee of \$59. The fee includes a powerful hypnotic session, a behavior modification booklet, a home reinforcement audio cassette tape and unlimited free repetitions of the seminar, if needed. For more information, call (800) 848-2822.

Dispelling Myths of Coronary Heart Disease

Thursday, June 14, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, 22101 Moross. Join James J. Maciejko, author of "The ABCs of Coronary Heart Disease" and director

of the St. John Hospital and Medical Center Preventive Cardiology Program. Maciejko will highlight the common misconceptions of coronary heart disease. Learn how you can take responsibility for your cardiovascular health, even after surgical interventions such as bypass or angioplasty. Free. To register or for more information, call (888) 751-5465. St. John Health System CareLink hospitals offer a variety of educational lectures and events for people 55 and older.

Diabetes Education Class

Wednesday, June 20, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. St. John Hospital and Medical Center, 22101 Moross. Learn more about diabetes. Topics include: how food affects blood sugars, changing recipes, label reading, eating out, medication, exercise, foot care and preventing complications, blood sugar levels, blood testing and current updates in diabetes care.

Classes are taught by certified diabetes educators. An initial assessment by a St. John Hospital Diabetes Clinic nurse is required before starting the class. For fee information and to register, call (313) 343-6830.

Diabetes Exercise Program

Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 9 to 10 a.m. at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, 22101 Moross. Exercise in a safe atmosphere with a registered nurse and exercise physiologist. Sessions are twice a

week for one hour at \$5 a session. The program is continuous and can be joined at any time. Call (313) 343-6830 for more information.

Breast Cancer Support Group

Wednesdays, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at St. John Surgery Center, 21000 12 Mile, St. Clair Shores. This group offers women with breast cancer the opportunity to discuss concerns, treatment, body-image, fears and other feelings. This group meets the first Wednesday of the month. For more information or to register, call (313) 343-3684.

Cancer Support Group

Thursdays, June 7 and 21, from 6 to 7:30 p.m.
St. John Surgery Center, 21000 12 Mile, St. Clair Shores.

A support group designed for those living with cancer. People with cancer and those close to them share similar experiences and concerns. A health care professional facilitates the group sessions and is there to provide information.

This group meets the first and third Thursday of the month. For more information or to register, call Donna Handley, (313) 343-4970.

Cardiac Support Group

Tuesdays at 6 p.m. at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, 22101 Moross. This is a support group for medical and surgical patients and meets with a registered nurse bimonthly on the first Tuesday of the month. Cardiac patients have the opportunity to ask questions, share fears, concerns and ways of coping with heart disease.

The group meets for one hour before the Second Chance Heartline meeting. For more information, call (313) 343-3157 or (313) 343-3903.

Depression and Manic Depression Support

Sunday, June 17, from 2 to 4 p.m. at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, 22101

Moross at Mack. This group offers support for people with depression through a discussion forum with occasional speakers. Individuals with depression and manic depression illness and their family members, friends and students are welcome. Meetings are the first and third Sunday of the month. For more information, call (313) 343-7000.

Mom to Mom Support Group

Wednesday, June 20, from noon to 1 p.m. for babies under 12 months at Sacred Heart Church, 18430 Utica in Roseville. Having a baby often brings more questions than you think. Join us to talk with a nurse about being a new mother, learn from other moms and support each other in this new and challenging role. Each week we will have introductions of moms and their babies, things to celebrate, a topic of your choice, a time to visit and share helpful tips. Call (888) 757-5463 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays.

Nar-Anon

Nar-Anon meets every Sunday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, 22101 Moross. This group provides support for family and close friends of drug abusers. Call (888) 757-5463 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays.

Second Chance Heartline

The group meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit. All medical and surgical cardiac patients, spouses or friends are welcome to participate in this group that meets bimonthly the first Tuesday of the month.

Guest speakers provide information about medical and surgical treatment of heart disease, medications and other health related topics. Meetings are informational and social.

Volunteers from the group visit cardiovascular surgery patients in the hospital to

offer support and answer non-medical questions. For more information, call (313) 343-3157.

Second Wind Stroke Group

Meets Thursday, June 14, from 3 - 4:30 p.m. at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, 22101 Moross. This support group provides education and socialization for stroke patients, their family members or caregivers. Guest speakers, occupational therapists, social workers and registered nurses present information. Meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month. For more information or to register, call (313) 343-3747.

Together

Let's Cope (TLC)

On Thursdays, June 7 at 1 p.m. or June 21 at 7 p.m., St. John Hospital and Medical Center holds a parent-to-parent support group specifically for parents who have a child in NICU or Special Care Nursery at St. John Hospital or any other facility. Phone support is also available. For more information, call the TLC coordinator, Laurie Jensen, at (313) 343-3868.

Us Too! Support Group

On Wednesday, June 13, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., St. John Surgery Center in St. Clair Shores sponsors a group that helps those newly diagnosed with prostate cancer and survivors of prostate cancer and prostate disease and their families lead healthy and productive lives, physically, mentally and spiritually.

It offers fellowship, shared counseling and discussion sessions pertaining to updated and medical options and positive mental outlook. The group meets the second Wednesday of each month. There is no cost to attend, but registration is required.

To register or for more information, call (888) 757-5463 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays.

Weddings

Labadie-Vaupel

Autumn Marie Labadie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norval Labadie of Grosse Pointe Woods, married David Karl Vaupel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Vaupel of Sugarloaf Shores, Fla., on March 3, 2001, in a gazebo in Key West, Fla., at sunset. A reception followed on the terrace of the Wyndham Reach Resort.

Tara Scott of Birmingham. The flower girl was Samantha Smith of Steamboat Springs, Colo.

The best man was Andrew Tom of San Francisco.

Readers were the bride's brother, Tim Labadie of Grosse Pointe Farms and the groom's brother, Matt Vaupel of Jacksonville, Fla.

The bride attended

Michigan State University. She is a software consultant for SAP America, based in San Francisco.

The groom attended the University of North Florida. He owns a construction materials company in Costa Rica.

The couple traveled to Italy. They live in Playas del Coco, Costa Rica.



Mr. and Mrs. David Karl Vaupel Jr.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown with an off-the-shoulder neckline and a sweep train. She carried a bouquet of pale pink and lavender roses.

The maid of honor was

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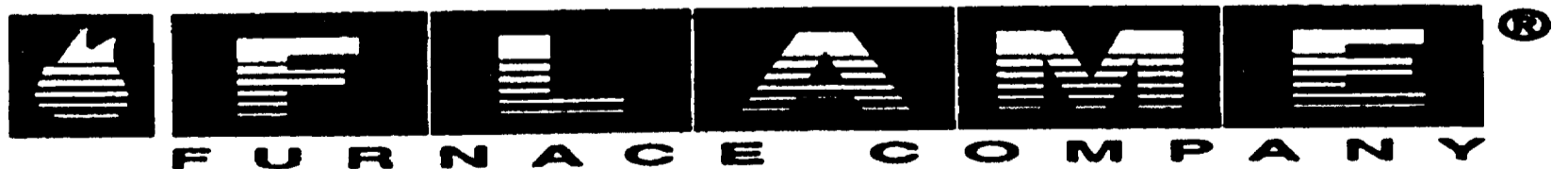


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Gardeners' Journal

Now is the time to order spring bulbs

By Mike Geibel
Special Writer

Shade gardens are great in the Pointes, where we have so many wonderful trees to enrich our lives. Hostas and astilbe and ferns are just the tip of the iceberg when it comes to shade gardens. Literally hundreds of beautiful plants await you as you plan your shade garden. But what about February and March and April? The perfect complements for the wonderful shade gardens of summer in Grosse Pointe are the spring gardens.

When we talk about spring gardens, we are talking about bulbs. Plant the right combination of bulbs and you will have week after week of beautiful flowers, extending from late February through mid-May. Last spring I tried to document my spring gardens by taking slide photographs of the new flowers as they came into full blossom. I took lots and lots of pictures at least twice every week.

In late winter, snow crocuses emerged in myriad colors, followed closely by their larger cousins, regular crocuses.

Before I knew it, much of my front yard turned blue and white as the Glory of the Snow, Stripped Squill and Siberian Squill emerged. These plants are great naturalizers. They spread and spread and even though they take over the lawn, it's OK, because they're finished before the first mowing.

These wonderful gardens were soon enough replaced by daffodils and other narcissi. It's amazing how many color and size combinations these wonderful flowers come in. There are dozens of different varieties and each one is a beauty unto itself.

I spent a lot of money on slide film. The different varieties of daffodils and narcissus last a long time. Meanwhile the heartbreakers emerge — tulips. I call them heartbreakers not just because of their beauty, but, unlike the other plants mentioned here, they don't last.

Buy good bulbs and you will get a glorious display for two to three years — huge, beautiful, magnificent flowers in all sizes and shapes. They're incredible. But alas, as years pass, they dwindle down to mere ghosts of their former selves.

If you love tulips, be prepared to replace them as the need arises. As I write this article, I think about all the hours I've spent enjoying my spring gardens. I think about the incredible beauty of these plants and of nature, as each new day brings new beauty and affirms the therapeutic value of these wonders of nature.

But spring is over. Why am I talking about spring gardens?

Because now is the time to go through catalogs and order your bulbs for fall planting. There are numerous catalogs to scan. If you don't already have them, look up spring bulbs on the Internet and order some.

My advice is to order the best bulbs. You will be happier in the long run. Consumer Reports did an excellent article on bulb catalogs a couple of years ago, rating all the major companies.

Read catalogs carefully and note what time of the season your flowers will blossom. Get bulbs that blossom from very early spring to late spring and you'll have a spring of glorious changing color.

Be careful, however. Don't let ordering affect your relationships. I went overboard a few years ago and when my wife saw 1,500 bulbs arrive in the fall, she was ready to kill me. By the time we were finished planting them, our backs were killing us.

Get those catalogs, order those bulbs and grab your own little piece of heaven next spring and every spring. Happy gardening!

Mike Geibel, a Grosse Pointe Woods resident, is president of Master Gardeners of Greater Detroit.

Correction

Last week's Gardeners' Journal column on page 9B had a misleading headline. The story was about the impact of sewer separations on the environment.

The headline should have emphasized that individuals can use natural fertilizers, pesticides and cleaning products that are environmentally safe.



Fine Arts Society

The Fine Arts Society of Detroit recently presented its Spring Extravaganza at the Players' Playhouse. Two one-act productions were offered. Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor" was directed by Donna Ridella, and "Dracula Sings," directed by John Diebel. Both were produced by Marianne Shrader. The cast of "The Good Doctor" is shown at the left. Standing, from left, is Al Bersteel, Marianne Shrader, Chip Davis, Donna Ridella and Scot Hoverman. Seated, from left, are Margaret Lindner and Jennifer Hoerauf.

Members and guests at the performance were also invited to view the art work of Jack Petz. His paintings were exhibited in the Founder's Room of the Players' Playhouse.

Diet soup gets a flavor makeover

The cabbage soup diet. We've all tried it at some point in (desperate) time as we tried to shed unwanted pounds. I was reintroduced to the soup when I joined Weight Watchers. Weight Watchers gives it a different name, but the taste is the same. It's "diet" soup.



And, let's face it, if you eat enough cabbage or vegetable soup, you will lose some weight. This week's recipe is my take on the low-fat soup that people eat to get skinny. Unlike the other versions, my soup recipe is

packed with flavor and is easy to prepare.

Annie's Free Soup

1 tablespoon olive or vegetable oil
1 tablespoon finely chopped garlic

1 hearty bunch of scallions, chopped (both the green and the white parts)

1 heaping teaspoon dried oregano

1 heaping teaspoon dried basil

2 large cans (49.5 oz.) low-fat chicken broth

1 6 oz. can tomato paste

1 lb. fresh spinach or baby spinach, washed and torn into small pieces

3 to 4 heaping handfuls of shredded cole slaw mix (cabbage with carrots)

1 pint baby plum tomatoes, cut in half

salt and pepper to taste

Heat a large Dutch oven over medium heat. Add the oil, garlic and scallions and saute for 8 to 10 minutes, until the onions become soft. Stir in the oregano and basil and saute for another minute or two. Add the chicken broth and bring the pot to a low boil over medium to high heat. Add the tomato paste and stir until the paste has completely dissolved.

Stir in the spinach, slaw mix and tomatoes. Lower the heat to barely a simmer; cover and cook for 30 minutes or so. Season with salt and pepper.

Ladle this delicious soup into great big bowls and garnish with a few sprin-

kles of grated Parmesan cheese. Toast some hearty wheat rolls to round out this slim-down supper choice.

I call it "free" soup because you can feel free to eat a lot of it without having to worry about your figure. Unlike most cabbage or vegetable soups, free soup has an appealing presentation. Let's face it — food that looks better usually tastes better.

This recipe yields a large pot of soup — enough to share with a neighbor. You'll be pleasantly surprised at how tasty this healthy choice is.

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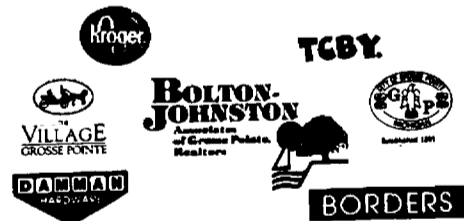
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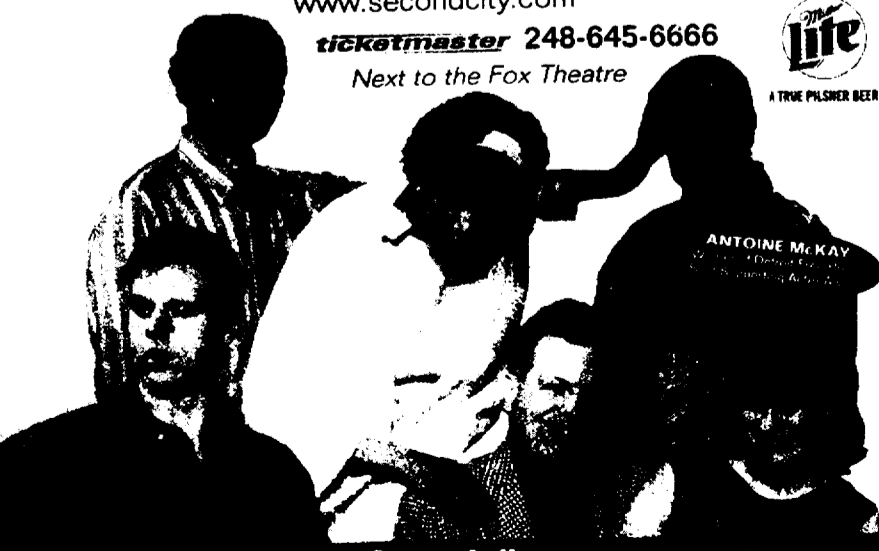
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Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Exercise your youngster's intellect and imagination this summer with a Science Sampler Living Science Day Camp program, for students ages 5 to 10, Monday, June 18 through Friday, June 22 or Monday, June 25 through Friday, June 29, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee is \$255 per session. Junior thespians can learn the how-to's of putting together a full-length production with *In The Wings*, Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., from June 25 to June 29, for children ages 8 to 11 or July 9 to July 20, for students ages 12 to 17. The fee is \$200 for one week or \$400 for two weeks. Pre-registration for activities can be charged to your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638 or phone at (313) 881-7511.

Assumption offerings

Present your youngster with a great variety of opportunities to expand and enjoy their world at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Good sports, ages 10 and up, can tee off with a Teen & Youth Golf Clinic, Tuesdays, June 12 through July 3, from 4 to 5 p.m. The fee is \$40. Improve confidence and coordination with Pee Wee Karate, Saturdays, June 2 to July 28, from 9 to 10 a.m. or 9 to 10:30 a.m. The fee is \$15 for one hour or \$20 for one and one-half hours. Students, ages 14 and up, can get behind the wheel with Ace

Driving, Monday, June 18 to Thursday, July 5, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$249. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (810) 779-6111. Register today for Summer Time Fun, weekdays, Monday, June 18 through Friday, Aug. 17, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Assumption Nursery School & Toddler Center, 22150 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Full Day Child Care is also available from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Preregistration is required. Fees vary. Call (810) 772-4477.

Family night

Animal expert Beth Duman and her wonderdog Jacques will offer tips on pet selection, care and training during a free Family Night program at the Harper Woods Public Library, 19601 Harper in Harper Woods, Tuesday, June 12, at 7 p.m. Call (313) 343-2575.

Broadway's best

The Grosse Pointe South High School Choirs will lend their talents to a medley of show tunes during Broadway 2001, Friday, June 8 and Saturday, June 9, at 8 p.m., in the Performing Arts Center of Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$12 for the main floor, \$10 for the balcony or \$8 for student/senior balcony seats. They can be purchased at the door or at Posterity: A Gallery, 16847 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 343-2140.

Bible school

Songs, stories, skits, crafts and snacks await your children, in kindergarten

by Madeleine Socia

through grade 5, during a Mystery Mansion Vacation Bible School, Monday, June 18 through Friday, June 22, from 9 a.m. to noon, at Christ The King Lutheran Church, 20238 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. The fee is \$7 per child or \$10 per family Call (313) 884-5090.

DSO for kids

Introduce your children to the wonders of great music with an eclectic program mixing Rossini's Overture to *The Barber of Seville* with *The Flintstones Meets The Jetsons* during a Detroit Symphony Orchestra Detroit News Young People's Concert, Saturday, June 9, at 11 a.m. Tickets range from \$8 to \$23. Call (313) 576-5146.

Art appreciation

Give your creative kids a greater appreciation of all mediums with enlightening programs at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Aspiring artists, ages 5 to 8, accompanied by an adult, can work with clay during a Pinch It, Roll It, Coil It! Youth Class, Saturday, June 9, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. On that same date, from 1 to 3 p.m., those same youngsters and adults, can fashion their own Funky Dinnerware during a Clayworks Youth Class. The fees for both classes are \$12 per child and \$10 per adult with a \$2 discount for DIA members. Reservations are required. Call (313) 833-4249.

U of DM Reading

Save your students, in preschool through third grade, from vacation regression with programs focusing on phonics and comprehension skills hosted by the University of Detroit Mercy's continuing Education Division. Classes open Saturday, June 16, at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe. Tuition is \$269, plus an \$18 materials fee. Preregistration is required. Call 1-(800) 834-3693.

Ice cream social

Join in the fun of a free Ice Cream Social at The Children's Museum of Detroit, 67 E. Kirby in

Detroit, Saturday, June 9, from 1 to 4 p.m. While enjoying your treats, tour the 64th Annual Detroit Public Schools Student Exhibition. Call (313) 225-2978.

Zoo news

Talk to the animals at the Detroit Zoo, at Ten Mile and Woodward in Royal Oak. Travel back in time to experience *Dinosauria III*, featuring a four-acre Dino trail, videos and a DinoSimulator thrill ride, through Monday, Sept. 3. The exhibit admission is \$4. DinoSimulator tickets are \$3. Tour the spectacular \$6 million National Amphibian Conservation Center. This state-of-the-art village, dedicated to the conservation, preservation, exhibition and interpretation of amphibian life, houses a host of amazing animals including Japanese giant salamanders, hellbenders, emperor newts and darting poison frogs. The Zoo is open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Zoo admission is \$7.50 for adults, \$5.50 for seniors and students, ages 2 to 12. Call (248) 398-0903.

History alive

Delight dear old dad this Father's Day weekend by attending the Motor Muster, featuring more than 500 automobiles, race cars, motorcycles and bicycles from 1933 through 1973, at the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, Saturday, June 16 and Sunday, June 17. Great Toys From Our Childhood Exhibit can be viewed through Sunday, Sept. 16. Travel through the past 100 years via the special exhibit *Your Place in Time: 20th-Century America*. Patrons can tour the museum's Communications, Lighting, Transportation and Domestic Arts exhibitions. The Museum is open daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Village is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., through Jan. 1. Admission to the Museum ranges from \$7.50 to \$12.50. Admission to the Village ranges from \$8.50 to \$13.50. Children under the age of 5 and members are admitted free. Showing in the Museum's \$15 million IMAX Theatre are *Michael Jordan to the Max*, *Super Speedway*, *The Magic of*

Flight, *Cyberworld 3-D* and *NSYNC Bigger Than Life*. Daily screenings will be offered, on a rotating basis, beginning at 9 a.m., on the hour in the morning and on the half-hour in the afternoon and evening. Tickets are \$10 for adults or \$8 for seniors and children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 982-6001.

African-American experience

Explore the wonders of the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit. Revel in the beauty of works by internationally known abstract impressionist Richard Mayhew via the new exhibition *Collects Mayhew*, through Sunday, Sept. 16. The Museum's core exhibit, *Of the People*, celebrates Detroit's place in African American heritage and culture. The Museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children over the age of five. Call (313) 494-5800.

Sailor art

Ships in Bottles, a collection of 30 whimsical works of nautical art, can be viewed at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Children can also explore the hands-on exhibition *Racing on the Wind: Sailing on the Great Lakes*, along with permanent exhibitions featuring the doomed ship *Edmund Fitzgerald* and a freighter pilothouse. The museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, ages 12 to 18. Call (313) 852-4051.

Detroit's past

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit; experience more than 100 years of automotive history and travel from Frontiers to Factories through the permanent exhibitions of the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. Students, ages 5 to 11, can participate in a German-American Cultural Wiggle

Giggle Workshop, Saturday, June 9, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$3. On that same date, from 9:45 a.m. to 3 p.m., take a free tour the History Channel Time Machine. Learn more about the Museum's famed Glancy Train collection during an Antiques in Your Attic lecture series program, Saturday, June 16, at 1 p.m. The fee is \$5. The history of one of Detroit's most spectacular attractions is explored in the exhibition, *Island in the City: Belle Isle, through September 2001*. Experience the history of Detroit's original settlers through the exhibition, *Land, Lives and Legends: Native Americans in Birthday*. Detroit's 300th Birthday is the inspiration for the special exhibition *30 Who Dared: Detroiters Who Made a Difference*, through December 2001. More than 100 years of life on Detroit's main street is the focus of the new photographic exhibition *Past Visions, Present Insights: The Woodward Avenue Rephotographic Project*, open through September 2001. Youngsters can expand their knowledge of the toys, games, transportation, office materials and home life of the past through the hands-on experiences of the I Discover exhibit. The Museum is open Wednesday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The suggested admission is \$4.50 for adults or \$2.25 for seniors, children ages 12 and under enter free. Call (313) 833-1805.



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The Muscular Dystrophy Association's support services help Americans live with 40 neuromuscular diseases. And our cutting-edge research offers hope for a future without these disabling disorders.

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Art on the Pointe and more...

Fine Art Fair and Family Entertainment!
The Celebration of Summer Features 100 Artists From Across the United States. Offerings include acrylic, oil, watercolor, photography and more!

Art on the Pointe also has these exciting new additions:

- Garden Fest**
Local herb and horticulture clubs will be conducting free seminars on a wide range of gardening topics. Participating garden clubs are Grosse Pointe Garden Center, SE Michigan Pond and Kol Club, Detroit Garden Center, Herb Society of America, Master Gardeners of Greater Detroit.
- Garden retailers and vendors will be offering the hottest items and showcasing the latest trends in plants and garden accessories. Featured vendors are Wild Birds Unlimited, House on the Hill, and Archives AD.
- Tastefest**
Patrons will be able to sample a wide array of dishes ranging from gourmet fare to casual food from great establishments like Tom's Oyster Bar and Atom's Juice Cafe. Also participating will be Golden Dragon, Jer's Pizza, Red, Hot & Blue and Almost Ice Cream.
- Children's Tent**
For a nominal fee children can decorate their own ceramic works-of-art under the guidance of the professional staff from All Fired Up, a pottery-painting studio in Grosse Pointe Park. OR Children may create craft projects and receive art instruction too!

Saturday, June 9th and Sunday, June 10th, 2001

Saturday 10 am - 8 pm
Saturday 7:00 pm Live Auction featuring "hard to get" items and entertainment by Balduck Mountain Ramblers

Sunday 10 am - 5 pm
Admission \$2.00
Children 12 and Under Admitted Free
Parking \$2.00

Label and E-tran Food Estate
11 Lakeshore in G.P. (Grosse Pointe Woods)
For More Information: 313-245-7012

All proceeds from Art on the Pointe benefit the mental health programs of the Northeast Guidance Center serving families and children on Detroit's eastside

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8 PM

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DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 11 - JUNE 17

9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS A half-hour aerobic exercise class. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:00 PM)	2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER Guest Jeffrey Chilton, <i>Medical Malpractice</i> . Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)
9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE Guests Anita & Paul Lienert Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting half-hour of positive attitudes and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:30 PM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)	2:30 PM POINTERS WITH PROST Guest Jim Clary, <i>Tom McInnes, John Glynn II & Mark Weber, Gold Cup</i> Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:00 PM)
10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN? Guest Lisa Harrop Aiken Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. (Repeated: M-Sun midnight, T/Th/Sat 8:30 PM)	3:00 PM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL Rick Robinson & Sharon Sparrow, <i>Music Under the Stars</i> Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. (Repeated: M-Sun 5:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 8:00 PM)
10:30 AM JOHANNA GILBERT Interviews Jeff Jee, <i>Drugs</i> (Repeated: M-Sun 12:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)	3:30 PM POINTS OF HORTICULTURE Ronald Ciesinski, <i>Orchids Pt. II</i> Host horticulturist Jim Farquhar shares tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. (Repeated: M-Sun 5:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:30 PM)
11:00 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY Marcello, <i>Astrologer Pt. II</i> Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 9:00 PM)	4:00 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTS Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 8:30 PM)
11:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW Guests Cassie & Thomas Bonoff, <i>Assisted Living</i> Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 6:00 PM)	4:30 PM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, yet challenging to the experienced artist. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 9:00 PM)
12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT Dick Brown, <i>Chairman & CEO EDS</i> Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. (Repeated: M-Sun 2:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 7:00 PM)	5:00 PM VITALITY PLUS A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing; T/Th/Sat: Tone. (Repeated: M-Sun 7:00 AM)
1:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER Guest Michael L. Turnbull, <i>The Best of dotcom Humor</i> Host Julia Keim and guests highlight upcoming local, non-profit special events. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:30 PM)	5:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME JAMBOREE Hosts Miss Gloria from the Central Library and Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, offer a half-hour of stories and music for children. (T/Th/Sat 5:30 PM only)

* Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313.881.7511.

by Madeleine Socia

Thursday, June 7
Summer sounds
Pack up your lawn chairs and picnic baskets and head to the corner of Kercheval and Notre Dame in Grosse Pointe's Village Shopping district, to hear the Grosse Pointe North and South Jazz Band headline the free Bon Secours Cottage Health Services 2001 Music on the Plaza series concert, Thursday, June 7, at 7 p.m. Call (313) 886-7474.

Saturday, June 9
Artistic updates
You'll appreciate all the great updates at the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center's Art on the Pointe 2001, Saturday, June 9, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, June 10, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Along with fine art offered by approximately 100 vendors from across the nation, the fair will include merchandise from local herb/botanical clubs and garden art vendors.

Guests can dine on exciting edibles from seven area restaurants at the Daisies and Delectables food court. Saturday's extended evening hours will feature the great bluegrass sounds of the Baldock Mountain Ramblers and a live auction. Little artists can create their own ceramic art under the expert guidance of representatives from Grosse Pointe Park's All Fired Up! in the new Children's Tent. Tickets are \$3.

Children under the age of 12 enter free. Proceeds benefit NEGC programs for behavioral and related health care services for high-risk children, families and adults. Call (313) 245-7012.

Applause ahoy
Gilbert and Sullivan's delightful operetta H.M.S. Pinafore sets sail, Saturday, June 9 and Sunday, June 10, at 7 p.m., at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 885-4841.

Sunday, June 10

Bon voyage concert
The Detroit Concert Choir will celebrate its upcoming trip to Austria to represent the United States at the Spittal an der Drau International Choral Competition with a Farewell Concert, Sunday, June 10, at 6 p.m., in First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 882-0118.

Tuesday, June 12
Planning the inevitable
Learn to plan for the inevitable when pre-needs counselor Johanna Cudlip of Verheyden's Funeral Directors addresses the subject of Do It Your Way Funeral Planning, Tuesday, June 12, at 11:45 a.m., at the Services for Older Citizen's Office in the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe. The event will include refreshments and door prizes. Call (313) 882-9600.

Senior health & fitness
Seniors, ages 50 and above, can sample many of the exciting programs offered by the St. Clair Shores Senior Activities Center, 20000 Stephens in St. Clair Shores, during a Seniors Sports, Health & Fitness Day Open House, Tuesday, June 12, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event includes t'ai chi, walking/stretching exercises, strength training, aerobics and line dancing. Boxed lunches will be available for \$2 for guests ages 60 and above. Preregistration is required. Call (810) 445-0996.

Chamber fest
The Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival brings the glories of Mozart, Bach and Brahms to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, Tuesday, June 12, at 8 p.m. Call (313) 882-5330.

Thursday, June 14
More Summer sounds
Dance the night away to the great sounds of Alberta Adams and the Rhythm Rockers during a Bon Secours Cottage Health Services 2001 Music on the Plaza concert, at the corner

of Kercheval and Notre Dame in Grosse Pointe's Village shopping district, Thursday, June 14, at 7 p.m. Call (313) 886-7474.

Patient's rights
Explore Patient Rights Under Medicare during a free Community Education Program, Thursday, June 14, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Macomb County Southeast Health Center Auditorium, 25401 Harper in St. Clair Shores. Child/adult supervised care is available during this program for \$10. Call (810) 466-6817.

Salute patriots
Salute some of America's true heroes when author Gail Lumet Buckley, daughter of famed singer Lena Horne, offers a free lecture on her new book American Patriots: The Story of Blacks in the Military from the Revolution to Desert Storm, Thursday, June 14, at 7 p.m., in the Main Branch of the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward in Detroit.

Reservations are required. Call (313) 833-4048.

Mark Your Calendar
Bear bash
Sneak a peek at the new Arctic Ring of Life, the world's largest polar bear exhibit, during a Polar Bear Affair benefit party for the Detroit Zoological Society, Tuesday, June 19, from 6 to 10 p.m., at the Detroit Zoo, at Woodward and 10 Mile in Royal Oak. Tickets range from \$125 to \$500. Call (248) 541-5717.

Live & Learn
Courses & adventures
Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Applaud the War Memorial's Corps de Ballet during their Spring Ballet Performances, Wednesday, June 20 and Thursday, June 21, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults or \$3 for children, ages 12 and under. Sip more than 50 vintages from around the world during a Lakeside Wine Tasting, Thursday, June 21, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$40. Discover the architecture and natural beauty of Grosse Ile during a Day Trip, Friday, June 22, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$55. Register on Saturday, June 23, from 10 a.m. to noon, for a Ballet Workshop. Classes will be offered, Mondays and Thursdays, June 25 through July 26, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., for senior girls or from 8 to 9:30 p.m., for adults. Pre-register for classes using your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638, e-Mail: www.warmemorial.org, or phone at (313) 881-7511.

Artistic expressions
Explore new ways to express your creative abilities and understanding of art at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. The free video Carver's of the Pacific Northwest Featuring Richard Hunt will be screened through Saturday, June 30. Piece pictures together during free Mosaics Drop-In Workshops,

Thursdays, June 7 and June 14, from noon to 3 p.m. Revel in the wonders of nature during a free Storytelling program, Saturday, June 9, at 2 p.m. Choose between Drawing in the Galleries or Origami Drop-In Workshops, Sunday, June 10, from noon to 4 p.m. On that same date, at 2 p.m., take in the free Abelardo Morell and the Camera Eye Gallery Talk program. Call (313) 833-4249.

Historic home
The past comes to life at The Grosse Pointe Historical Society's c.1823 Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Guided tours of the renovated Greek-Revival home will be offered, Saturday, June 9, from 1 to 4 p.m. Guests can learn about daily 19th Century life, view a display of historic Grosse Pointe photographs and visit a recently renovated c. 1840 Log Cabin on the property. They can also purchase Grosse Pointe history books, videos and more. Call (313) 884-7010.

Farmhouse museum
Step back into the daily life of a mid-19th century farm family living in Erin Township, now St. Clair Shores, with a tour of the Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum, located directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library. Listed in the Michigan State Register of Historic Sites, this farmhouse is owned by the City of St. Clair Shores and operated by the St. Clair Shores Historical Commission. The house is open for tours Wednesday and Saturday, from 1 to 4 p.m. Call (810) 771-9020.

Preservation tours
Discover five of Detroit's historic destinations, including downtown, Eastern Market, midtown, auto heritage and the New Center area, during Preservation Wayne Walking Tours, running Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to noon, through October 27. Tickets are \$15 or \$10 for Preservation Wayne members. Call (313) 577-7674.

Ford House experiences
Experience the grandeur of one of "America's Castles," at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Tours will be offered on the hour, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. The Tea Room is open for lunch, Tuesday through Saturday, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Grounds admission is \$5. Annual Passes are available for \$18. Call (313) 884-4222.

Alzheimer's aid
Family and friends of those suffering from Alzheimer's Disease and related dementia can share concerns and comfort during a free Alzheimer's Disease Detroit Area Chapter Support Group at the Henry Ford Continuing Care-Belmont Center, 19840 Harper in Harper Woods. Sessions will be offered on the first and third Thursdays of each month, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., or the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, from 1:30 to

3 p.m. Call (313) 640-3379.

Assumption offerings
A full schedule of classes and events await you at The Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter on the Grosse Pointe Woods/St. Clair Shores border. Reach a new state of well-being and cardiovascular fitness through body movement by signing up for Kalosomatics exercise programs. Summer sessions, which combine aerobics with elements of yoga and kickboxing, will run through Saturday, July 14. Classes are tailored to all ages, skill levels and schedules, with special programs for cardiac patients. Fees are \$52 for two-day sessions, \$74 for three-day sessions and \$94 for four-day sessions. There is a 25 percent discount for seniors. Parents who sign up for a Kalo class can take advantage of free Kiddie Kalo/Baby Sitting, Monday through Thursday, from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Non-registered parents pay \$1 for Kiddie Kalo.

The 17-station Nautilus weight training room is open Monday through Thursday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Kalo Exercise/Nautilus combo weekly workouts are \$78 for two sessions, \$106 for three sessions or \$124 for four sessions. Get your game in shape with Tennis, Monday, June 11 through Saturday, July 14, at the Wimbledon Racquet Club, 20250 Nine Mile in St. Clair Shores. Classes will be offered Monday through Friday, at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. or 1 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, at 6 p.m. or 7 p.m.; Saturday, at 9 a.m. and Sunday, at 4 p.m.

The fee is \$55 per session or \$89 per session with a new racquet. Find out what's in the cards for you with Supervised Bridge Play or a Bridge Clinic, Tuesdays, June 12 through July 17. Supervised play will be offered from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The Clinic will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The fee is \$48 per program. Free Blood Pressure Screenings will be offered Thursdays, June 14 and June 28 and Fridays, June 15 and June 29. Macomb County Community College offers a wide variety of ways to expand your horizons at their Assumption Cultural Center campus. Seniors can partake in Computer for Beginners, Mondays and Wednesdays, June 11 through June 27, from 9 to 11 a.m. or Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 12 through June 28, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The fee is \$55. Intermediate Computers for Seniors will be offered Mondays and Wednesdays, June 11 through June 27, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The fee is \$55. Word for Beginners will be held, Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 12 through June 28, from 9 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$55.

Pre-registration is required for most courses. Call (810) 779-6111.

On Stage & Screen DSO notes
The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Ameritech Paradise Jazz Series continues in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, with the great rhythms of the

Phil Woods Quintet, Thursday, June 14, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$16 to \$47. Conductor Eri Klas will lead violinist Emmanuelle Boisvert and the DSO in a Classical Series program featuring the Symphony For A New World, Friday, June 15, at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. and Saturday, June 16, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$15 to \$52. Call (313) 576-5146.

Exhibitions & Shows
At the DIA

From the old masters to the finest in modern art, discover the exquisite majesty of the galleries and exhibitions of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Trace the development of the DIA through the new exhibition, A Curiosity Cabinet: The First Detroit Museum of Art, through Sunday, June 24.

Experience a unique photographic vision through the Abelardo Morell and The Camera Eye, running through Sunday, July 22. Indulge in Feasts For The Eyes: Dining In Eighteenth-Century Europe, featuring ceramics, silver and glass ware created to hold and display food, through Sunday, July 29. America's oldest cultural traditions are celebrated in the exhibition Dance of the Forest Spirits: A Set of Native American Masks, through May 2002. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. Call (313) 833-7963.

Ceramic art
Scott Chamberlin's large, expressive terra cotta wall pieces which celebrate the human form will be featured in a One-Artist Ceramic Exhibition, opening Friday, June 8 and running through Saturday, July 21, at Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Utilitarian, organic porcelain works by Bonnie Seeman can be seen in Pewabic's Stratton Gallery, through those same dates. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (313) 822-0954.

Scarab offerings
The Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth in Detroit, presents a host of artistic offerings in June. View 40 black-and-white photographs capturing the spirit of Detroit over the past 100 years in the special Detroit 300 exhibition Detroit Revisited, through Thursday, June 28. Meet William Shakespeare during a delightfully entertaining and educational one-person show, Saturday, June 9, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door.

The still life paintings of Dearborn artist Joe Michael can be seen in the Club's Lounge Gallery through Thursday, June 28. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m.

The Club will be hosting an InsideOut Workshop, Wednesday, June 13, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Call (313) 831-1250.

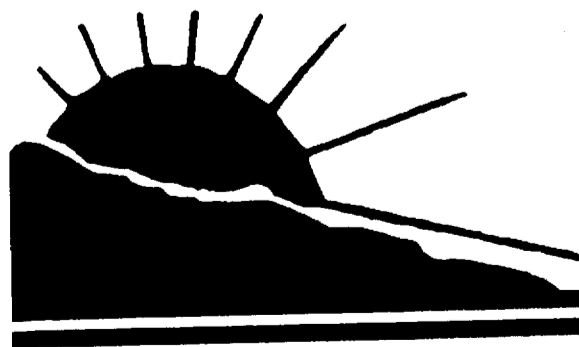
Last week's puzzle solved

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TAMALE PLACES
TARO TIO
FACECARD ENTO
EGO ELGIN DIN
WENTY SAVERPAIG
NAB NINA
ANIMAL DENURE
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- DOWN**
- 1 Potential syrup
 - 2 Wash. neighbor
 - 3 Realm of heroes
 - 4 Noisome
 - 5 Microwave
 - 6 Sushi-bar item
 - 7 Mine... across the
 - 8 Pyrenees
 - 9 Example of beefcake
 - 10 Garfield's pal
 - 11 Becomes one
 - 16 Overwhelms
 - 19 "Raising Arizona" star
 - 20 "Tale - from me"
 - 21 Last several notes
 - 22 Corporations
 - 23 Sans deferment
 - 25 "Howzat again!" woman
 - 26 Collar style
 - 27 "And pretty maids all in..."
 - 28 Siestas
 - 30 Salver
 - 33 Presents
 - 34 Jai follower
 - 36 Deceive
 - 37 Undecided
 - 38 "- ben Adhem"
 - 39 Authoritative decree
 - 40 Vivacity
 - 42 "Little Women"
 - 43 Commotion
 - 44 Vital statistic
 - 45 Without delay



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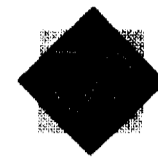


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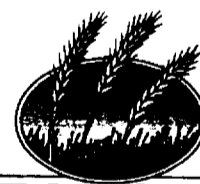
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South erases a bad memory

By Chuck Klonke
 Sports Editor

There has been an unhappy memory gnawing at Grosse Pointe South's girls soccer team for a year. Finally, last Friday, it was erased.

"The girls wanted this one because of last year," South coach Gene Harkins said after the Blue Devils' 8-0 win over Regina in the championship game of the state Division I district tournament at Roseville.

"They were setting up for this one all year. They were determined not to let that happen again this year."

What happened last year was a 1-0 loss to Regina in the district title game. And what hurt the most was that South dominated the game from start to finish. The only thing the Blue Devils weren't able to do was put the ball into the net.

"That's why they were so determined to score early," Harkins said.

It took only 4:58 for South's Julie Miller to score the first of her three goals. After that there was no stopping the Blue Devils.

Miller scored again a little more than two minutes later and Megan Shapiro made it

3-0 with just over 23 minutes remaining in the first half.

Caitlin Howe set up Miller's first goal, then Mandi Marsh set up the next two South goals.

Jordan Mitchelson scored on a long high shot with 14:50 left in the half and Molly O'Loughlin added a pair of goals in the final 9:17, the second coming with only 39 seconds to go in the first half.

Howe made it 7-0 on a long shot a minute and 18 seconds into the second half.

See SOUTH, page 3C

Bishop Gallagher pair breaks records in state track finals

By Bob St. John
 Staff writer

Bishop Gallagher senior Braylon Edwards and junior Jeaniae Lawton each set a state record in last weekend's Division IV track and field championship meet at Lowell High School.

"We're proud of Braylon and Jeaniae," head coach Michelle Batten said. "They went out and competed at the highest level in the state's biggest meet."

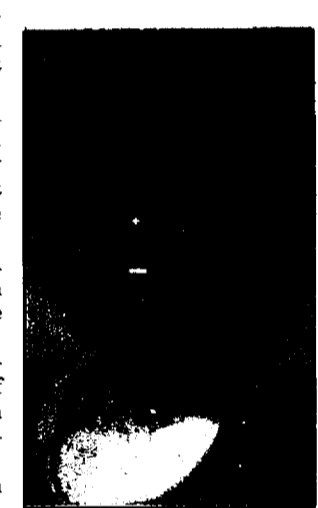
Edwards won the gold medal in the 200-meter dash with a division-record time of 22.61.

He was second in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.23 and second in the high jump, clearing 6-feet, 8-inches.

Edwards' competition in each event set a new division record.

"Braylon accomplished his goals," Batten said. "His scoring helped the boys finish in the top 10."

The Lancers' Dave Jones



Jeaniae Lawton

(long jump, 100- and 300-meter hurdles) and Darnell Hood (discus) competed, but did not finish in the top eight.

"Both Dave and Darnell can use this experience as a building block for next season," Batten said.

In the team standings, Lutheran Westland won the boys' title with 60 points, followed by Detroit Benedictine with 42, Redford Bishop Borgess with 41, Ubyly with 29, Grass Lake with 28, Camden-Frontier with 28 and Bishop Gallagher with 26.

Lawton broke her own state record in the discus, winning the event with a throw of 137-feet, 6-inches. Last year, she had a mark of 130-feet, 9-inches.

See TRACK, page 4C



Grosse Pointe North's girls soccer team celebrates after winning the Division II district championship at Lake Shore with a 6-1 win over Warren Woods-Tower.

North nearly perfect in district

It was a near-perfect Division II district tournament for Grosse Pointe North's girls soccer team. The Noremen outscored their three opponents 18-1, allowing only a late goal by Warren Woods-Tower in their 6-1 victory over the Titans in the championship game at Lake Shore.

It was the fourth district title in as many years for North, which is hosting the regional that began Wednesday with the Noremen playing Farmington.

North also beat St. Clair Heights) Stevenson, we scored first and held them scoreless until the second half, yet lost 2-1 both times.

The district championship

helps ease some of the frustration North felt after its first season in the tough Macomb Area Conference Red Division, where it posted a 4-6 record.

"We have an extremely strong team that can easily contend at the top of the MAC Red, but we haven't come away with the wins even when we've been clearly winning the play," said coach Chip Stencel.

"Six of our losses were by one goal. In our second games against (Grosse Pointe) South and (Sterling Heights) Stevenson, we scored first and held them scoreless until the second half, yet lost 2-1 both times.

The girls have the talent,

will and heart but have been adjusting to the higher level of play."

Those adjustments have had to be made from one end of the field to the other.

"The defensive team has learned that teams at this level will quickly capitalize on any lapses in concentration or breakdowns in communication," Stencel said.

"The midfielders and forwards have learned that it's nearly impossible to score on simple one-on-one drives or straight shots in this league. I've learned that I can't have fatigued players on the field. We've been making the adjustments and growing through the season. Our

See NORTH, page 3C

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Pioneers roll by East, win diamond district titles

By Bob St. John
Staff writer
GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Harper Woods' boys baseball team had to withstand three days of persistent rain, but on Monday it finally wrapped up a Division IV district title, beating host University Liggett School 10-0.

"This is great, but it's not our ultimate goal," Harper Woods head coach Mike Rowinski said. "The guys played well in each game

and they were focused." The Pioneers scored three runs in the first and let senior Steve Rhodes shut down ULS' offense, limiting the Knights to a single hit, while striking out eight.

"Frank (Pietrangelo) got us off to a fine start by making that diving catch in left-center and then the offense did the rest," Rowinski said.

Senior J.R. King and junior Anthony DeSantis were 2-for-3, while Rhodes was 3-for-3 with a double,

triple and two RBIs. Senior Jason Rhoades was 1-for-2 with an RBI. Other Pioneers with a hit were Pietrangelo and senior Mike Whateley.

Harper Woods advanced to the finals, defeating city rival Lutheran East 24-2.

Whateley earned the win, striking out seven in his two innings of work. Senior Vinny Scalabrino pitched the third and fourth innings.

Offensively, Scalabrino had a triple, while Rhodes,

Rhoades, Whateley, senior Ryan Wise, Pietrangelo, junior Ryan Nannini and senior Tim Pattison had run-scoring hits.

For the Eagles, Bobby Maynard played well, as did David Pokley and Doug Sell.

The Pioneers played Livonia Clarenceville in a district tune-up game, winning 13-1 as Rhodes and Whateley combined to throw a no-hitter.

Scalabrino had two hits, including a home run, to lead the offense.

The Harper Woods baseball team improved to 21-2 overall; Lutheran East finished 3-11.

Coming up for the Pioneers is a Division IV regional semifinal game on Saturday, June 9, at New Haven.

"The guys have been here the past few years, but now they have to be focused on every pitch in every inning for us to win," Rowinski said.

Softball

The Harper Woods' girls softball team dodged the raindrops last weekend,

beating city rival Lutheran East 12-2 in a Division IV district championship game at University Liggett School.

"The girls played very well and they did the little things it takes to win," Harper Woods head coach Carol Arthmire said. "It was a nice way to keep the season going."

Senior Lindsay Rinaldi picked up the win, striking out 10 and scattering three hits, while sophomore Daejana Maldonado had three hits to pace the offense.

Seniors Shanti Baily and Allison Ward each had two hits in the title game.

"I was thrilled to see everyone contribute to the wins in the district games," Arthmire said.

The Pioneers scored four runs in the top of the first inning and added one in the second, two in the third, one in fourth, three in the fifth and their final run in the sixth.

The Eagles scored single runs in the second and sixth.

In the semifinals, Harper Woods edged University Liggett School 5-3, while

Lutheran East defeated Hamtramck St. Florian 11-9.

"The girls are finally playing up to their potential," East head coach Pat Sadler said. "It took longer than anticipated, but the girls are playing better."

Senior Kerrie Harder was the winning pitcher for the Eagles, while senior Teresa Perrino was the winning pitcher for the Pioneers.

East's big hitters were seniors Jenny Riske and Anna Boeck, while Harper Woods' Maldonado and Ward (three RBIs) picked up the pace.

"Liggett gave us a very good game, but our kids made the plays in the field and had some key hits to win it," Arthmire said.

The Pioneers' four-run fifth inning put them ahead 5-1.

ULS came back with two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning, but it couldn't get any closer.

Lutheran East won its district-qualifying game 17-2 over Detroit Dominican.

"Everyone had some hits

See PIONEERS, page 4C

South

From page 1C

and Miller completed her hat trick when two Regina defenders collided and she had a clear shot at the net only 56 seconds after Howe's goal. Stephanie Ritok assisted on Miller's third tally.

After that, Harkins substituted freely and South just concentrated on preserving goalie Sylvia Ridgway's 14th shutout of the season.

"Our defense has been great all year," Harkins said. "We've only had 10 goals scored against us. Heather Doughty, Elizabeth Moran, Jordan Mitchelson and Erin Griffin have played real well."

But it isn't just defense that has sparked South to the 15-2-1 record it took into this week's regional at Rochester.

"We've been strong all through the lineup," Harkins said. "Marsh and Shapiro have controlled the midfield. Megan has 12 goals and 18 assists."

South changed its style of play slightly for the state tournament. Although the Blue Devils didn't have any trouble in the district — they opened with a 3-0 win over East Detroit and reached the final with a 7-0 romp against Warren-Mott — Harkins knew that things would get a lot tougher in the regional.

"We've been trying to go at the ball harder," he said. "We know what we have to do to keep playing. I've coached against many of the Troy and Rochester players with my club teams. We know what they can do."

In its district semifinal against Mott, South survived the Marauders' offside trap attempts to slow down the Blue Devils' offense.

It worked for about 15 minutes and frustrated South's front line with offside calls and restarts.

Finally, Shapiro took matters into her own hands. Showing that there were other ways to score besides

passing, she carried the ball on a long run, eluded the defenders and scored on a short kick.

Shapiro added two more goals in the same fashion within the next 15 minutes for South's first hat trick of the season.

Marsh followed the same offensive formula to score the Blue Devils' fourth goal of the half with less than a minute to go. South had 18 offside calls in the game and more than two-thirds of them came in the first 40 minutes.

Harkins used the entire 25-player roster in the second half and rotated the players among offensive and defensive positions.

Howe got the first goal of the second half, followed by Marsh's second of the game. Griffin scored in the final minute, assisted by Moran, as both defenders were playing in the front line at the time.

Ridgway even got a shot on goal when she took a turn at forward. Megan Switalski played the final few minutes in goal as South recorded its school-record 13th shutout.

A short, wet field helped hold down the score against East Detroit but South dominated the contest and seldom let the Shamrocks out of their territory.

Ridgway made only one save and hardly ever even touched the ball. Switalski relieved her for the final 10 minutes and had two touches.

South took 51 shots at East Detroit goalkeeper Cheri Sopoliga, who made several outstanding saves in keeping the score down.

Shapiro opened the scoring eight minutes into the match on a shot from 20 yards out. Miller scored the other two goals to increase her team-leading total to 14.

Shapiro and Marsh set up Miller's close-range shots with nice passes.

Shae Moloney-Egnatios returned to action after a bout with mononucleosis

and defender Jessica Ruble got her first varsity action.

Harkins put together a Marsh line in the final three minutes with freshman twins Jennifer and Jessica joining Mandi, a two-year starter as a sophomore, in the midfield.

Moran also gave the fans a thrill when she moved up to forward and hit the goalpost in an excellent scoring attempt.

Earlier, South closed out the regular season with a 2-0 win over Chippewa Valley in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

With the Blue Devils missing Miller, Moran, Stacey Peppler and O'Loughlin because of injuries suffered in the Utica Eisenhower game, Harkins brought up Liz Ridgway, Meredith Whims and Switalski from the junior varsity and they saw significant playing time. It was the first varsity action for Whims and Switalski.

Sylvia Ridgway made six saves in posting the shutout. She had strong support from her defense corps of Doughty, Mitchelson, Griffin, Erin Burke, Meggie Schmidt and Whims.

Mandi Marsh and Shapiro combined efforts to score both South goals. Each assisted on the other's goal. Marsh got the first about eight minutes into the game. Howe also assisted on Shapiro's second-half goal.

South outshot the Big Reds 29-6. Chippewa Valley goalie Courtney Phillips made 22 saves before moving to the field in hopes of providing an offensive spark. The game's flow was stopped by numerous whistles with the Big Reds getting 21 direct kicks to South's eight.

South wound up third in the MAC Red, two points behind Eisenhower and one behind Sterling Heights Stevenson. The season finale between Eisenhower and Stevenson ended in a scoreless tie.

North

From page 1C

defense has been nearly perfect toward the end of the season. We're attacking with cleverness and scoring on crosses, surprise long shots and headers. In our last four games, we've put the ball in the net 23 times, while giving up only four goals."

North has the leadership of four seniors, including three who are four-year varsity players. Center forward Natalie Potthoff, midfielders Katie Myers and Kelly Harrell and stopper Beth Colaluca are the seniors, who have teamed with six juniors and a sophomore to make up the starting lineup.

Stencel is pleased with the way the team is heading into the regional.

"The harmony on the field is terrific. We're defending well and I'm especially proud of our attack. It's a coach's dream to see 10 players attacking on nearly every play," he said.

Midfielders Myers, Harrell and Desiree Michaels have started many of the attacks with their well-placed passes or confident dribbling.

The attack is formed by left wing Leah Cherf,

Potthoff in the middle and sophomore Kelly Japowicz on the right side.

"All three forwards can take a pass and get a good shot off, but where we're really strong now is with our crossing plays," Stencel said. "Cherf and Japowicz can beat one or two defenders with fabulous foot skills and get off nice crosses. Our game plan is to put the ball into the box where Potthoff's height and Myers' precision heading can redirect an aerial cross. Or Cherf and Japowicz, with their quickness and cleverness, can poke ground balls into the net. Cherf had several great crosses in the Tower game, two of which got headed in. Those kind of plays will beat any keeper."

North's defense has complemented the offense.

"One of the reasons we're able to attack so ferociously is that the defense is so good that it has allowed the midfielders to push harder on attack, even against the better teams," Stencel said. "Beth Colaluca absolutely plugs up the middle with her smart positioning, strength and her ability to strip the ball. She's usually responsible for the all-important backfield commu-

nications."

Joining Colaluca are juniors Catie Herman on right defense, Lauren Safran on the left and Amy Socia at sweeper. And the last line of defense is another junior, goalkeeper Merri Farmer.

"She's making great decisions and brilliant saves and never loses her concentration," Stencel said of Farmer.

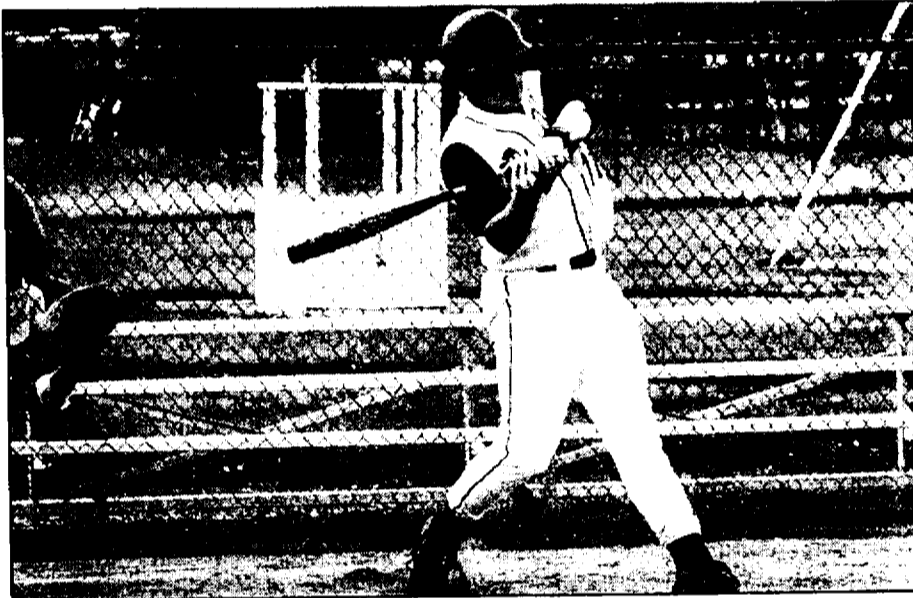
A deep and talented bench has also been a plus for North.

Midfielders Janice Kronner and Erica Muncy and defender Alison Wynne have been able to step in when needed. Cailin Campbell provides speed at right forward and has scored several goals.

"Some of our opponents made the mistake of thinking they could relax when our starters were taking a break," Stencel said.

North takes a 9-8-2 record into the regional and Stencel said that it has been a successful season, no matter what happens in the next round of the state tournament.

"It's been a thrill seeing this team evolve and play at the level they're at now," he said.



Harper Woods senior Ryan Wise had two key run-scoring singles in the Pioneers' district semifinal win over Lutheran East.

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This combination program is structured for Jr. High / High School players of all levels. This class will include players, looking to participate in school tennis. The group will be divided, separating the more advanced players from the novice players. Focus will be on stroke production, singles and doubles match play and strategy.

This one and a half hour program for beginning juniors ages 5 to 10. The program is designed to give young students the skills necessary for a lifetime of fun in tennis. This class will cover basic stroke production and consistency, and will promote a positive atmosphere by using exciting games and activities.

The Tennis Center will now be offering a strength and conditioning program headed by Ken Welch and Mike Fox. Ken, the owner of Pointe Fitness is a Child Sports Development Specialist. Mike, a MS Exercise Physiologist, is the Head Trainer for The GPHC Tennis Center. Specialized sessions will be available for juniors of all levels.

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South slips past North in district baseball title game

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's Andrew Vlasak has been pitching with pain all season, but after Monday's Division I district championship game, Grosse Pointe North's players were hurting a lot more than the Blue Devils' lefthander.

"It's a tough loss," said North coach Frank Sumner after South's 3-0 victory. "I thought we played a pretty good game. These were two good teams playing head-to-head. North-South games, no matter what sport, are usually great games and enjoyable to play in and to coach."

"I wish we were the ones moving on, but we'll wish South the best. They have a chance to do well."

South, which won the Macomb Area Conference White Division champi-

onship with a 9-1 record, will face Warren-Mott in a regional semifinal game on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Green Acres Park in Hazel Park.

"We're playing pretty well," said South coach Dan Griesbaum. "Our offense was a little ugly (on Monday) but we're getting good pitching and the defense has been playing better. We're getting contributions from a lot of people."

Vlasak pitched the first six innings and allowed four hits and four walks while striking out 10.

"Andrew has had a sore back all year, but he's still 8-0 and has done a great job," said Griesbaum.

Vlasak, who was the Most Valuable Player in the Macomb Area Conference White Division, got out of an early jam with his strikeout pitch. Steve Hardin, leading

off the game for North, was hit by a pitch. He stole second and took third on an overthrow but was stranded there when Vlasak struck out the next three batters.

"We had runners on base in every inning but the sixth but couldn't get the key hit," Sumner said.

North loaded the bases with one out in the seventh against reliever Chris Getz, but got No. 3 hitter Bill Dickerman on a pop up and retired cleanup batter John Sharon on a fielder's choice.

"I had visions of Dickerman hitting one over that short center field fence and walking off with a 4-3 win, but it wasn't to be," Sumner said.

South capitalized on the wildness of North starter Eric Touhey and a pair of costly errors to score all of its runs in the fourth inning. Mark Pepller led off with a walk and Chad Gohlke reached base on an error. Mike Hackett hit into a fielder's choice, but Sean McLeod, Matt Middleton and Pat Michels each walked to force in two runs. Another run scored on a throwing error.

Neil Ruthven relieved Touhey and blanked South the rest of the way.

Getz had a single and a double for the Blue Devils.

Freshman Jonathan Zalenski had a fine game for North.

"He had two hits, made four putouts and had four assists," Sumner said. "He did a great job."

Although South won three of the four games between the two teams this season, the Blue Devils' had only an 11-9 margin in runs scored.

South had a bye in the semifinals after Detroit Finney bowed out of the tournament and North breezed past Detroit Kettering 22-1.

The Norsemen had a 9-0 lead on Saturday when the game was suspended in the third inning because of rain. When it resumed Monday, North ended the contest with a 13-run fourth inning.

Hardin had three hits, including a home run, and drove in three runs. Dickerman went 2-for-2 with a double and three RBIs and Jeff Caldwell was 3-for-3 with four RBIs.

Matt McCabe pitched the first three innings and freshman Shawn Patterson finished up.

North ended its season with a 24-14 mark.

South played three non-league games last week after wrapping up the MAC White title with an 8-0 win over Fraser.

Vlasak pitched hitless ball over the first 3 1/3 innings of a game that was suspended because of rain. Gohlke pitched the final 3 2/3 innings and completed the

shutout.

Gohlke also went 4-for-4 and drove in two runs. McLeod had three hits and an RBI and Michels had a two-run double to highlight the Blue Devils' seven-run third inning.

In South's 6-3 loss to Birmingham Brother Rice, the Blue Devils got a two-run double from Gohlke and a solo homer from Getz. Middleton took the loss despite allowing only two earned runs. He struck out eight and gave up six hits.

Getz picked up the win in relief when South beat Notre Dame 3-1. Vlasak pitched the first two innings and Middleton the next three frames.

Getz had two hits and drove in a run, while Gohlke had an RBI single.

In its final tuneup before the district, South beat

Dearborn Divine Child 8-4.

Heath Schollenberger, the second of four Blue Devils pitchers, got the win. Pete Kostiuik started and allowed only two hits in the first three innings. Mark Boynton pitched an inning and a third and Getz worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the seventh to record his seventh save.

South snapped a 4-4 tie with three runs in the fifth inning. John Halpin singled, moved to second on a passed ball and scored on Paul Stevens' single. Todd Lorenger drove in Stevens with a double and Lorenger scored on Getz's sacrifice fly.

Dan Keogh went 3-for-3 for South. Pepller hit a two-run double in the second inning and Taylor Morawski drove in the Blue Devils' final run with a solo homer in the sixth.

Blue Devils win in extra innings

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's softball team got the tough game out of the way early.

Now the Blue Devils are playing the waiting game.

After South defeated Grosse Pointe North 3-2 in eight innings in the state Division I semifinal round, the rains came and forced postponement of the other semifinal between Detroit Finney and Detroit Kettering.

The Detroit schools were unable to play Monday and the game was rescheduled for Tuesday, but a forecast of rain also put that in jeopardy.

"It was a typical North-South tournament game," said South coach Peggy Van Eckoute.

Two years ago, North posted a 4-0 victory over the Blue Devils, but South edged the Norsemen 1-0 last year in another extra-inning game.

"It's too bad we have to meet so early because both of us are usually competitive with almost anybody in the state," Van Eckoute said.

South loaded the bases in the eighth inning on singles by Katie Caretti and Judy

Turnbull and a walk to winning pitcher Katie Abel. Julia Daher followed with a single to drive in Caretti with the deciding run.

South tied the game at 2-2 in the sixth inning. Caretti singled and stopped at third on Turnbull's double but she scored on a sacrifice fly by Abel.

North opened the scoring in the second when Jenna Ulmer singled and came home on Kristin Murray's triple. The Blue Devils came back to tie the game in the third on a single by Stephanie Shepard, a stolen base and Katherine Ball's single.

The Norsemen regained the lead in the fourth with an unearned run. Michelle McMann walked, Ulmer singled and McMann scored on an error.

Ball, Caretti, Turnbull and Daher each collected two hits for South, while Erika Palazzolo and Ulmer had two hits apiece for North.

Abel scattered six hits in posting the victory.

"We played real solid defense behind her," Van Eckoute said.

They finished with four hits. Senior Jeff Masserang had two, while Becker and junior Mike Furchek each had one.

The Bishop Gallagher baseball team finished the season 3-20 overall.

Soccer

Mount Clemens freshman Kristi Vandenberghe single-handedly beat Bishop Gallagher last week in the Bathers' 7-0 win over the host Lancers in a Division III girls soccer district first-round game.

"We tried to hold her down and double-team her, but it didn't work," Gallagher head coach Brian Roodbeen said. "She is a very talented soccer player who knows what it takes to get open and score goals."

Vandenberghe scored six of the seven goals, while the Lancers' offense struggled to get shots on net.

"We were overmatched, but I have to give our girls credit for playing hard throughout the game," Roodbeen said. "We have had to go up against some very good soccer teams this season and the girls continued to hustle and have fun."

The Bishop Gallagher soccer team finished the season 3-13-3 overall.

"It wasn't the best season, but I was impressed with how much the girls improved during the year," Roodbeen said. "I think the program will continue to improve because the girls are committed to the game."

second out and she struck out the hitter for the game's final out.

The Bishop Gallagher softball team improved to 14-9 overall.

Next for the Lancers is a regional semifinal game on Saturday, June 9, against top 10-ranked Blissfield at Riverview Gabriel Richard.

Baseball

It took a few days longer than anticipated, but the Bishop Gallagher boys baseball team finally played its Division III district semifinal against Detroit St. Martin dePorres.

"We were originally scheduled to play Friday, June 1, but the field was unplayable," head coach Tom Ochab said. "We tried again on Saturday and then on Sunday, but no luck."

"We finally agreed to get the games in on Monday and hopefully the weather will be nice."

The Lancers played the game on Monday, but the result was a 12-4 setback.

"We battled in the early innings, but ran out of steam," Ochab said. "We gave them some runs by committing a few errors and that was the game."

Sophomore Brian Seery started and took the loss, while sophomore Tim Becker pitched 3 2/3-innings of relief.

"The youngsters were able to pitch in the pressure of the playoffs," Ochab said. "This will help their careers."

The Lancers scored their four runs on wild pitches.

Knights get first place in No. 1 singles flight

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School didn't win its 27th boys state tennis championship last weekend in Holland, but the Knights came home with a consolation prize.

Junior Alex Conti won the Division IV first singles championship with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Leland's Christof Peter.

"Peter is from Germany and he's a pretty good player, but Alex didn't have much trouble," said ULS coach Bob Wood.

"Alex is one of the top three players in the state. He wasn't really tested. He won all of his matches in straight sets and never lost

more than three games."

Conti's win in the final gave him a 30-2 record this season and a three-year career mark of 91-3.

Another highlight for ULS was a runner-up finish at second singles by junior Shaum Guthinkinda, who lost 6-4, 6-2 to Kalamazoo Hackett's Giles Smith in the final match.

Guthinkinda, who finished his first year at ULS after transferring, won easily in his earlier matches.

The Knights' second doubles team of Aaron Brieden and C.T. Charlton and the No. 3 doubles team of Tim Olson and Trevor Stahl each advanced to the semifinals before losing.

Track

From page 1C

"She hurt herself in the prelims and did not compete in the finals, but she had already set the state record that none of the other girls came close to beating," Batten said. "Jeanie is a tough kid and she went out and won the shot put on a bad knee."

Lawton had a throw of 39-feet, 10-inches to win the shot put, but sophomore Kim Watson wasn't as fortunate in the long jump, coming up short of a medal position.

In addition, the 1,600-meter relay team of Watson, Lawton, Alexandra Dobine and Arvena Washington competed, but did not win a medal.

In the team standings, the Lancers finished 12th with 20 points.

Softball

The Bishop Gallagher girls softball team is back in the winners circle after beating Detroit St. Martin dePorres 18-6 in a Division III district championship game.

"The girls played well, despite competing in the wet, cold conditions," head coach Dennis Gore said. "The girls stepped up and beat a competitive team."

Senior Jessie VanderVoort earned the win, while freshman Stephanie Sosa provided the big bat, going 4-for-4 with a double and five RBIs. Junior Miiko White was 4-for-4 with two doubles, two triples and three RBIs,

Pioneers

From page 3C

and played well in the field," Sadler said. "We had to win this game or our season was over. The girls came through with a big game."

Harder earned the win, while Riske, Boeck and sophomore Caitlin Gerds supplied the run-scoring hits for East.

The Harper Woods softball team improved to 18-5 overall; Lutheran East finished the season 4-12 overall.

Next for the Pioneers is a Division IV regional semifinal game on Saturday, June 9, at New Haven. They will play the second game against Waterford Lakes.

Soccer

Harper Woods and Lutheran East also competed in a Division IV girls soccer district tournament last week.

The Pioneers lost 10-0 to host University Liggett School, while the host Eagles were defeated 9-0 by Memphis.

"We had four shots early in the game, but then Liggett took over and took it to us," Harper Woods co-head coach Erica Bretz said. "It was a tough game, but we played better against them this time than in our previous two meetings."

The Pioneers were led by freshmen Kristian Naidow and Kahra Fox, plus junior Amanda Shugart.

"I think the program is heading in the right direction," Bretz said. "Our seniors played very well for us this season, which helped our younger girls gain some valuable experience."

Bretz is stepping down as

co-head coach to attend college away from the Metro Detroit area and Matt Naidow will take over.

"Matt and I helped shape the team into a competitive unit," Bretz said. "He will do a great job next season and I know the girls should have more success."

The Eagles and head coach John Jones were confident they could beat Memphis, but it wasn't the case as they fell behind early and never could catch up.

The Lutheran East soccer team finished the season 1-15 overall; Harper Woods was 4-10-4.

Bretz loses seniors Kim Brus, who ended the season on the injured list, Amy Smolinski and Heather Sims, but a majority of the girls will return next season.

Jones loses seniors Jessica Cushard and Kiyomi Okada to graduation, but returning next season are Renee Rice, Montana Schultz, Jessica Frazier, Shoshana Flowers, Karen Witte, Heather Rasmussen, Megan Cummings, Stephanie Schult, Michelle Wandhorst, Shanell Bryant, Shana Lane, Karianne Cummings, Abby Flemming, Amanda Cain and Brandy Dona.

Track

Lutheran East sophomore Kelli Zoellner placed eighth in the 1,600-meter run with a time of 5:29.16 in last weekend's Division IV state championship meet at Lowell High School.

She earned the Eagles' only point of the meet, which was won by Reading with 74.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

ON THE ADOPTION OF THE BUDGET FOR THE
FISCAL YEAR 2001-2002

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE LIBRARY
DISTRICT OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, County of Wayne, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on Monday, the 18th day of June, 2001 at 6:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, Michigan to consider the approval and adoption of the operating budget of the Grosse Pointe Public Library for the fiscal year 2001-2002.

Copies of the recommended budget are on file with the Library Director at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, Michigan for inspection during regular library hours. At the public hearing, all citizens, taxpayers, and property owners in the library district of the Grosse Pointe Public Library shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in regard to the approval of the plan amendments. THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING.

This notice is pursuant to a resolution by the Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, County of Wayne, Michigan.

Robert Klacza

Secretary, Board of Trustees
Grosse Pointe Public Library

G.P.N.: 06/07/01

Norsemen second in lacrosse state tourney

Grosse Pointe North's girls lacrosse team avenged two early-season defeats on its way to the championship game of the state Class B tournament.

The Norsemen beat Troy Athens 12-6 and edged Troy 11-10 in overtime before losing to Birmingham Marian 14-6 in the title game at Cranbrook Kingswood.

It was the third straight year that North has advanced to the championship game and the second time in a row that the Norsemen have been runners-up.

"The only other programs who have done that in the same time frame are Birmingham United on the girls side (in Class A) and Birmingham Brother Rice on the boys side," said North coach Bill Seaman.

The Norsemen, who were seeded No. 5 in the tournament, had tied Marian 3-3 in an early-season meeting but this time it was all Marian.

The Mustangs led 7-2 at halftime, then scored three more goals in the first four minutes of the second half to lead 10-2.

North staged a mini-rally to cut the lead to 10-6 with eight minutes left but Marian scored the last four goals to seal their second straight Class B state championship.

"They were clearly the better team on this day," Seaman said. "But I was most proud of how the girls handled the tough defeat on Saturday. They knew they had been beaten soundly, but they were proud of their accomplishments for the season."

Those accomplishments included a 12-5-1 record which matched the Norsemen's mark in 2000.

"We had seven four-year players on the varsity squad and they ended their careers with a 41-19-2 record — a great accomplishment," Seaman said.

Katherine Cwiek scored three goals for North in the championship game. Amanda Hampton had two and Alyssa Simon scored one.

"Hampton played especially well despite a sprained ankle she suffered in the semifinal game just 15 hours earlier," Seaman said.

The three attackmen led North's scoring this season. Cwiek led the way with 62 goals, Simon had 51 and Hampton added 41. Hampton wound up with a career total of 129 goals and Cwiek finished with 112.

"They were both captains and they'll be sorely missed next year," Seaman said.

North began state tournament play against Athens, which beat the Norsemen 12-9 when they met earlier.

"The girls were determined not to let that happen again," Seaman said. North started fast and controlled the draws as the Norsemen built a 4-1 lead. North led 9-4 at halftime and despite constant pres-

sure from the Redhawks in the second half, the Norsemen maintained their lead.

"There were a number of outstanding performances in the game for North," Seaman said. "Andrea Kosmack played a great game in goal after some late-season tutoring by Rob Dameron (the boys coach at North). Kim Eugenio isolated Athens' best offensive player and completely shut her off from the goal."

"Anne Marie Badalamenti, Kathryn Barlow, Margaret McHale and Andrea Mackool played great team defense."

Simon scored three goals and had two assists. Cwiek scored four goals and Hampton added a pair. Shannon O'Berski, in her best game of the season, also scored twice. Jaclyn Middleton had the other North goal.

Troy had also beaten North earlier this season and the Colts were the No. 1 seed in the tournament but once again, the Norsemen were determined to reach the title game.

The contest was marked by multiple lead changes, injuries and gutsy performances by both teams. North led 6-5 at halftime and scored early in the second half to take a 7-5 lead. Troy answered with two goals to tie the game at 7-7.

Moments after the Colts got the tying goal, one of the Troy players suffered a cut and broken nose, causing a 15-minute delay. Immediately after the game resumed, Troy scored twice to take a 9-7 lead.

With 14 minutes left, North was facing elimination but North came back to tie the game on a pair of goals by Cwiek.

"Kim Eugenio, Kathryn Barlow and Anne Marie Badalamenti made great plays to hold Troy scoreless over the last 15 minutes of regulation," Seaman said.

North scored first in overtime on a penalty shot by Cwiek, but Troy again tied the game. Cwiek got the game-winner on another penalty shot in the second overtime.

"Julia Weinert was outstanding in running out the clock to seal the win," Seaman said. "This was a huge and emotional win for the girls."

North closed out the regular season with a 12-9 loss to Farmington Hills Mercy that snapped the Norsemen's eight-game winning streak.

"We hoped a victory would give us a good seed for the playoffs and momentum in the tournament," Seaman said. "Their midfielders were especially quick and good ball handlers and were tough matchups for our girls."

Cwiek scored four goals for North. Hampton had three goals and Middleton and Simon added one apiece.



G.P.S.A

Grosse Pointe Soccer Association

GROSSE POINTE SOCCER ASSOCIATION Travel Tryouts for Fall '01 and Spring '02 Seasons

GIRLS: Dragons, Breakers & Vipers (U-9 through U-18)

	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	FIELD
Age	6/15/01	6/16/01	6/18/01	6/19/01	6/20/01	
*U-9 Breakers	3:45-6:00 pm	9:00-11:00 am				G.P. North
*Must Attend Both Dates						
U-10 Dragons/Vipers	6:00-8:00 pm	9:00-11:00 am				G.P. North
U-11 Dragons			5:00-7:00 pm	4:30-6:30 pm		G.P. North
U-12 Dragons	6:00-7:30 pm			6:00-8:00 pm (*side field)		G.P. North
U-13 Breakers	6:30-8:30 pm		6:30-8:30 pm			Barnes
U-14 Dragons	6:00-7:30 pm	9:00-11:00 am				G.P. North
U-15/16 Dragons	7:30-9:00 pm					G.P. North
U-17 Vipers			5:30-7:30 pm			G.P. North

GPSA Girls Travel Contacts:

Age	Team	Name	Number
U-9 '93	Breakers	Jim Farber	313-881-7930
U-10 '92	Dragons/Vipers	Jim Zurek	313-882-2187
U-11 '91	Dragons	Kim Beemen/John Mellon	810-771-6867
U-12 '90	Dragons	Jim Warren/Mark Tirikian	313-882-0989
U-13 '89	Breakers	Dave Lankford	313-822-1944
		John Walton/Dan Kelly	313-881-8585
U-14 '88	Dragons	John Kronner (Girls Travel Director)	313-884-8939
U-15/16 '86	Dragons	Steve Adolph	313-891-6072
U-17 '85	Vipers	Bob Henderson	313-885-7253



BOYS: Salvo and Hurricanes (U-9 through U-19)

	FRIDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	SATURDAY	FIELD
Age	6/15/01	6/18/01	6/19/01	6/20/01	6/21/01	6/23/01	
U-9 Salvo		6:00-8:00 pm	6:00-8:00 pm				Ford
U-10 Salvo	6:00-8:00 pm		6:00-8:00 pm				Ford
U-10 Hurricanes	6:00-8:00 pm		6:00-8:00 pm				Ford
U-11 Salvo		6:00-8:00 pm		6:00-8:00 pm			Ford
U-12 Salvo				6:00-8:00 pm	6:00-8:00 pm		G.P. North
U-13 Salvo						10:00-Noon	G.P. North
U-14 Salvo	6:30-8:30 pm	6:30-8:30 pm					G.P. North (Back field)

U-15, U-16 Mike O'Brien/Charlie Houston Tryouts after high school season
U-17, U-19 Glenn Nadeau/Charles Michael Tryouts early Spring, 2002

Travel Contacts:

Age	Team	Name	Number
U-9 '93	Salvo	Tim Ponkowski	313-881-5881
U-10 '92	Salvo	Mark Tirikian	313-886-3804
U-10 '92	Hurricanes	Rich Carron	313-881-9782
U-11 '91	Salvo	Glenn Nadeau (Boys Travel Director)	313-417-8477
U-12 '90	Salvo	Bill Gustine/John Mellon	313-885-7227
U-13 '89	Salvo	Sean Maloney/Steve Adolph	313-881-8664
U-14 '88	Salvo	Jon Gruenberg	810-777-9611
U-15 '87	Salvo	Marty DeClercq	810-774-1712



GIRLS/BOYS: Mustangs, Gators, United (U-10 through U-19)

	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	FIELD
Age	6/15/01	6/16/01	6/18/01	6/19/01	6/20/01	
U-10 Girls Mustangs	6:00-8:00 pm	9:00-11:00 am				G.P. North
U-11 Girls Mustangs	4:00-6:00 pm	9:00-11:30 am				Barnes
U-11 Boys Gators		4:00-6:00 pm			6:00-8:00 pm	Pierce
U-12 Girls Mustangs	6:00-8:00 pm	9:00-11:30 am				Barnes
U-12 Boys United			6:00-8:00 pm	6:00-8:00 pm		Pierce
U-14 Girls Mustangs	6:00-8:00 pm			6:00-8:00 pm		Barnes
U-15 Girls Mustangs			6:00-8:00 pm		6:00-8:00 pm	Barnes
U-16 Girls Mustangs			6:00-8:00 pm		6:00-8:00 pm	Barnes
U-19 Girls Mustangs		3:00-5:00 pm			6:00-8:00 pm	Barnes

U-15 Boys -Gators Stever Miller Tryouts after high school season

Travel Contacts:

Age	Team	Name	Number
U-10 '92	Girls Mustangs	Christian Hatzenbeler/John Palffy/John Barry	313-824-4357/313-417-3571
U-11 '91	Girls Mustangs	Dan Kelly/Stu Dow	313-884-4979
U-11 '91	Boys Gators	Brian Tinnion/Jerry Graney	313-886-1038
U-12 '90	Girls Mustangs	Dan Kelly/Stu Dow	313-884-4979
U-12 '90	Boys United	Marty DeClercq/Doug Bohannon	313-884-0746
U-14 '88	Girls Mustangs	Brian Tinnion/Paul Galea/Rich Carron	313-885-2922/313-881-9782
U-15 '87	Girls Mustangs	Tim Hale/Karen Ridgway	313-884-7769
U-15 '87	Boys Gators	Steve Miller	313-882-3251
U-16 '86	Girls Mustangs	Jennifer Dunbar/Pam Bartel	313-881-1632
U-19 '83	Girls Mustangs	Ed Egnatios/J.J. Imesch	313-881-5536/810-268-3745

FROM I-94:

BARNES COMMUNITY CENTER: Vernier (east) to Morningside (south) to corner of Fairford and Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods
FORD FIELD: (east) Lakeshore behind Grosse Pointe Shores City Building
GP NORTH HIGH SCHOOL: Vernier (east) to Grosse Pointe North High School; Vernier and Morningside
GP NORTH HIGH SCHOOL (BACK FIELD): Near Football Stadium
PIERCE MIDDLE SCHOOL: 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park

Call Your Travel Contact or Travel Director if you have questions

Check the web site for possible time, date and location changes for your age group. GPSA WEB SITE: grossepointesoccer.com

ULS has easy road to soccer regional

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's trip to the girls Division III soccer regionals was just as easy as coach David Backhurst expected it to be.

"We didn't get much of a challenge," Backhurst said after the Knights breezed past Memphis 11-1 in the championship game after overpowering Harper Woods 11-0 in the semifinals.

"We had mercied Harper Woods twice during the league season. I thought Memphis might give us a little more. They'd be a middle-of-the-pack team in the Metro Conference but we played one of our best games

of the year against them. We were really clicking."

It took about 10 minutes before Callie Schumaker got ULS on the scoreboard against Memphis. It was a highlight film type of goal as she pivoted, and left-footed a shot from 25 yards out high into the upper left corner of the net as she was falling to the ground.

Five minutes later, Keisha Bahadu scored the first of her three goals and a minute later, Lauren Ealba notched the first of her three goals.

By halftime, ULS had a 7-0 lead. Memphis scored on an indirect free kick about 14 minutes into the second

See ULS, page 7C

Saddlelites go 11 innings to beat ED in district title game

Grillo earns medal at state finals

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

EASTPOINTE — It took a few days of patience, but the Regina softball team brought home another district title on Monday afternoon.

The Saddlelites went 11 innings before beating host Eastpointe East Detroit 1-0. "It was a great game and we were fortunate to win,"

head coach Diane Laffey said. "Everyone said it was the best game East Detroit played this season and I would believe it because they gave us all we could handle."

The Saddlelites scored when junior Katie Carnegie led off with a single, stole second and advanced to third on senior Sabrina Hiedemann's hit.

Carnegie scored on sophomore Jena Fischione's single.

"We left 13 runners on base and East Detroit left nine, so the score was deceiving," Laffey said.

"Amy (Whaley) pitched a great game and we're happy to get this district title."

Regina beat Roseville 8-0 in the semifinals as junior Shelly Cybulski earned the victory.

Senior Angela Blackwell was 2-for-4, while Fischione was 3-for-4 to lead the Saddlelites.

"Our girls are playing better, which can carry us past the regionals," Laffey said.

In preparation for the district playoffs, Regina traveled to Anchor Bay for a doubleheader last week, losing 3-0 and winning 4-3.

They also defeated Grosse

Pointe North and South, improving to 20-16 overall.

Coming up for the Saddlelites is a Division I regional semifinal at 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 9, against Detroit Martin Luther King.

In the other semifinal, Grosse Pointe South faces either Warren Mott or Warren Cousino.

Track

Junior Lia Grillo scored Regina's only point in last weekend's Division I track and field championship meet at Rockford.

Grillo placed eighth in the 100-meter high hurdles, turning in a time of 16.10. She made it to the finals by placing third in her semifinal heat.

"Lia did extremely well for herself," head coach Gregg Golden said. "She had a goal to run well and she went out and won a medal in an event that wasn't her best."

Grillo also competed in the high jump, clearing 4-feet, 11-inches, which wasn't good enough to earn a

medal.

"We had a couple of long delays, which may have played a part in Lia's performance," Golden said. "She had a nice meet and the experiences will help her prepare for next season."

Ann Arbor Pioneer won the state title, edging Rockford 81-80.

Soccer

The Regina soccer team finally found its scoring touch in last week's Division I district tournament.

The Saddlelites scored only five goals in their first 14 games, but scored four in their 4-1 first-round win over host Fraser.

"It was nice to see the girls score some goals," head coach Terrence McClorey said. "We've struggled to finish in every game, but today the girls finished."

Fraser scored the game's first goal five minutes into the second half, but Lauren Maloney-Egnatios tallied five minutes later to tie it 1-1.

Eight minutes later, Nicki

Sophia scored the game-winning goal.

The Saddlelites put the game away after Candace Shue and Lauren Miller scored at the 14:10 and 3:24 mark of the second half.

"We're a young team and it has been tough to watch the girls play hard day-in and day-out, but come away with a loss," McClorey said. "This was a break-out game for us."

It continued in a semifinal victory over host Roseville, but the party game to a crashing halt in the district championship game against top 10-ranked Grosse Pointe South, losing 8-0.

The Saddlelites were looking to duplicate last year's 1-0 upset win over South in the finals, but the Blue Devils wasted no time making sure history wasn't repeated.

The Regina soccer team ended the 2001 season 3-13-1.

"We have a lot of young players who will be better next season after playing our tough varsity schedule," McClorey said.

Notre Dame wins its ninth district baseball championship

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

HAMTRAMCK — Don't look now, but Notre Dame's baseball team won its ninth district title in the last 10 years late Monday night, crushing Detroit Southeastern 17-0.

"The kids played extremely well in both games and didn't commit an error," head coach Angelo Gust. "It was great to see the guys play so well under pressure."

Jamie Embree was 4-for-4 with a stolen base, while Mike Melnyk was 3-for-3 with three RBIs to pace the offense.

Ryan Elsey threw a one-

hitter, striking out nine to completely shut down Southeastern.

In the semifinals, Notre Dame defeated host Hamtramck 10-3 as Matt Bultinek earned the victory.

"Matt was cruising along and then hit a stumbling block," Gust said. "He gave us a great outing and the guys fed off the intensity."

Dan Valente hit two home runs and drove in four runs. Paul Buscemi was 3-for-4 with a homer and three RBIs, while Embree was 2-for-4 with two stolen bases.

"It was a late night for everyone, but it's nice to win another district title," Gust said.

Dan Valente hit two home runs and drove in four runs. Paul Buscemi was 3-for-4 with a homer and three RBIs, while Embree was 2-for-4 with two stolen bases.

"It was a late night for everyone, but it's nice to win another district title," Gust said.

The Notre Dame baseball team improved to 14-21 overall.

Coming up for the Fightin' Irish is a Division II regional semifinal on Saturday, June 9, at Pontiac Notre Dame Prep.

"We have new life and the guys are playing well at the right time," Gust said. "We're in a tough regional, but you never know what can happen."

Track

The Notre Dame track and field team had five runners qualify for last weekend's Division II state championship meet at Grand Rapids Forest Hills High School, but none attended the event.

"We had something that interfered with the finals and none of the runners went," head coach Stan Wejrzynowicz said. "Despite missing the meet, I think we have the potential to be a solid track team next season."

Griesbaum among top CMU hitters

Redshirt freshman Dan Griesbaum made the most of his limited opportunities with Central Michigan's baseball team this season.

In 20 games, seven of them starts, the former Grosse Pointe South All-Stater batted .290 with an on-base average of .405. One of Griesbaum's nine hits was a double. He drove in four runs.

He added, "This speaks well for our community."

— Brad Lindberg

June is Devils hockey month

June has been declared Devils hockey team month in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The designation recognizes the Grosse Pointe Devils hockey team whose 2000-2001 season was marked by a series of accomplishments:

- Regional Silver Stick finalists (Midget AA);
- Little Caesars Division I League Champions;
- District 3 Champions (Midget AA);
- Little Caesars Tier 1 finalists (Midget AA) and
- National Championship Runners-up (Midget AA).

In addition to the month-long honor, the hockey team will be recognized publicly by the installation of four road signs at entrances to the Woods on Mack and Vernier.

The signs, printed in team colors of maroon and white, will read: "Grosse Pointe Devils 2001 Midget AA State Champions National Runners-up."

The team was coached by Joe Coates with assistant coaches Mark Kaufman, Jim McMahon and Gary Gee, trainer Mike Ligotti and manager Nimet Coates.

Reading a proclamation passed this week by the city council, Woods mayor Robert Novitke said, "I express the appreciation of the community in the efforts of the players, coaches and staff of the Grosse Pointe Devils Hockey team in their accomplishments."

He added, "This speaks well for our community."

— Brad Lindberg

Park Little League roundup

MAJOR LEAGUE

Yankees 6, Dodgers 4
Defensive gems from Brent Parshall, Jimmy Saros and Tommy Quinn complemented a two-run homer by Sean Patrick Martin in the Yankees' victory. Jimmy Dixon, Lance Lucas, Parshall and Saros had key hits to back the fine pitching of Andrew Waller.

Michael Herzog pitched three good innings for the Dodgers and Mark Riashi, Andrew Buchholz and Peter Stoepker anchored the defense.

Dodgers 10, Cardinals 9
Peter Stoepker had a perfect day at the plate with two hits, two walks and two runs scored to lead the Dodgers. Mark Riashi had two hits and scored twice.

Evan Breen pitched two scoreless innings for the Cardinals. Jay Williams went 2-for-2 and Andrew Osborn scored three runs.

Cardinals 7, Blue Jays 6
The Cardinals scored four runs in the final inning to win the game as Evan Breen, Kevin Kasunic and Alexander Rossi had key hits. Mike McMillan, Steve Woodside and Brian Campbell played well defensively in the outfield. Andrew Osborn pitched two strong innings to get the win. Jay Williams pitched two scoreless innings.

James Bertakis had three hits and three RBIs for the Jays. Max Pearson held the Cardinals to one run in his three innings of pitching. Ryan Humphrey and Pearson each scored twice.

Tigers 7, Yankees 2
Ryan Abraham pitched six innings, struck out 11 and had three hits to lead the Tigers. Trevor John had two hits and Mike Wilson drove in two runs.

Singles by Lance Lucas, Jimmy Saros and Sean Patrick Martin produced the Yankees' two runs.

Dodgers 7, Cardinals 6
Brady Baetens made two key fielding plays to seal the Dodgers' win. Scott Maxwell had two hits and two RBIs. Andrew Buchholz pitched two scoreless innings.

Andrew Osborn and Jay Williams each had two hits for the Cardinals. Pat Lewandowski pitched two perfect innings.

Dodgers 1, Yankees 0
Scott Maxwell drove in the winning run in the ninth inning of the classic pitching duel. Andrew Buchholz, Peter Stoepker and Mark Riashi combined for the shutout.

Jimmy Dixon and Sean Patrick Martin held the Dodgers scoreless for eight innings.

Dodgers 13, Tigers 5
Jeff Potts went 2-for-2 and drove in a run to lead the Dodgers. Peter Stoepker and Andrew Buchholz combined to strike out 12.

Trevor John had two doubles and a triple and drove in two runs for the Tigers.

CLASS AAA LEAGUE
Red Sox 14, Pirates 12
Matt Crandall hit two triples for the Red Sox. Vince Muniga played a strong defensive game.

Kitch Neill homered for the Pirates.

Red Sox 5, Mets 3
Vince Muniga pitched two scoreless innings for the Red Sox. Matt Crandall hit a triple off the outfield fence. Pudge D'Amico collected a pair of hits.

Billy Daudlin doubled for the Mets, who got unassisted double plays from Chris Lang and Jimmy Bretz.

Marlins 7, Athletics 2
John McCarter pitched four shutout innings for the Marlins. Mike Heide hit a pair of doubles.

Erica Peplin made a good defensive play at first base for the Athletics. Bobby Barrett was 2-for-2.

CLASS A LEAGUE

Twins 18, Devil Rays 15
All 10 Twins players scored at least one run. Clark Richner hit a three-run double.

Reds 16, Braves 13
Adam Bolton and Chris Weldon each collected three hits for the Reds and Bolton scored two runs.

Matt Prociada had three hits and played a fine defensive game for the Braves. Michael Danzy hit a single and double.

Padres 16, Reds 11
The Reds were led by the hitting of Kurt Hamel and Sean McGuire. Josh Carolan and Mitchell Burke were defensive standouts.

Cubs 19, Rockies 9
Michael Haddad had three hits and scored three runs for the Cubs. Stephen Bernard and Spencer Sullivan each had two hits and two RBIs.

Reds 14, Rockies 12
Sam Metry had three hits and scored twice for the Reds. Max Liverance and Michael Nehra each had two hits and two RBIs. Sydney Burke made three fine putouts at first base.

Alex Baker had four hits for the Rockies. Michael Haddad and Peter Cozad collected three hits apiece and Haddad scored three runs.

Orioles 10, Rockies 9
Bobby Maghies had three hits for the Rockies. Zachary Powell had two hits and two RBIs and Margaret Hein had two hits and scored two runs.

Marlins 8, Red Sox 6
The Marlins got strong pitching from John McCarter and Mike Heide.

Andy Wybo hit a bases-clearing triple for the Red Sox. Dan Popke also provided some offensive punch.

CLASS AA LEAGUE

Rangers 11, Brewers 3
Will Quinn struck out six straight Brewers. Steve Peck had two singles and Pat Mulier hit a double to lead the Rangers' attack.

Jake Gorman had two hits for the Brewers, who got a strong relief stint from Aaron Muccianite.

Rangers 3, Angels 0
Steve Peck, Jonathan Crandall and Mike Mulier combined for the shutout. Ethan Madison had two hits for the Rangers.

John Sullivan had a fine defensive game for the Royals and Chris Cahill pitched two strong innings.

Brewers 14, Mariners 10
Alex Mager picked up the win with three innings of one-hit, eight-strikeout relief. Mager, Jake Gorman and Eli Hoerler led the Brewers' offense.

Will Basse hit a homer and Matt Halsco pitched well as the Brewers took a 9-0 lead.

Mariners 15, Angels 8
Drew Langton, Ryan Hennessy and Peter McMillan each scored two runs for the Mariners.

Chris Cahill pitched well for the Angels. He was helped by John Sullivan's defense.

Mariners 9, Brewers 4
Nate Zimmeth hit a two-run single for the Mariners. Conner Matthews struck out the side in one of his innings.

Danny Brennan and Eli Hoerler pitched well for the Brewers.

Local player doing well

Two first places in local tournaments and strong showings in two national tournaments have vaulted Holly Huth to 21st in the United States Tennis Association's Midwest ranking in the Girls 12 Division.

Huth, of Grosse Pointe Farms, won the Girls 12 Singles Division in the Wimbledon Spring Classic. She defeated Alexandra Ljubic of Windsor in the championship match after going into the tournament as the No. 1 seed.

Huth also lived up to her No. 1 seed in Girls 14 Singles at the Birmingham Racquet Club Junior Spring Open. She beat No. 3 seed Eunice Lee of Bloomfield Hills 6-0, 5-7 and 7-5 in a 12-point tiebreaker for the final set.

On the national scene, Huth played well in the Sanford Indoor tournament in Columbus, Ohio. She won matches against players from Illinois, Pennsylvania and Indiana before losing to Alison Riske of Pennsylvania 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Huth also won three matches at the Girls 12 SuperNationals in Mobile, Ala.

Huth is ranked 107th in the Midwest in Girls 14. Her USTA national rankings are 82nd in Girls 12 and 429th in Girls 14.

NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, TO BE HELD ON JUNE 11, 2001

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Regular Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in the School District on Monday, the 11th day of June, 2001.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME, ON JUNE 11, 2001.

Notice is further given that at this election there will be elected two (2) members of the Board of Education of the School District for a full term of four (4) years, beginning July 1, 2001 and ending June 30, 2005.

The following persons have been nominated as candidates for the one four (4) year terms:

Joan R. Dindoffer
Joe Brennan

The places of election will be the fully designated voting places in each election precinct in the School District and are as follows:

PRECINCT A - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Park vote at PIERCE MIDDLE SCHOOL, 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

PRECINCT B - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe vote at MAIRE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

PRECINCT C - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms vote at BROWNELL MIDDLE SCHOOL, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

PRECINCT D - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods vote at PARCELLS MIDDLE SCHOOL, 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

PRECINCT E - All voters in the Township of Grosse Pointe vote at the GROSSE POINTE SHORES ADMINISTRATION OFFICES, 795 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

PRECINCT F - All voters in the City of Harper Woods portion of the Grosse Pointe Public School System vote at POUPARD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 20655 Lennon, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.

ABSENT VOTER COUNTING BOARD: (All absentee voter ballots) Voting place at BARNES SCHOOL, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

Each person voting in this election must be a registered elector in the City or Township within the School District in which the person resides.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan.

Dated: May 14, 2001

Linda Farmer,
Secretary, Board of Education

G.P.N.: 05/31/01 & 06/07/01

GPSA house league results and highlights

UNDER-9
Raiders 0, Storm 0
Comments: The Raiders got fine performances from Alex Michaelson in goal, Danny Carion at midfield and Jordan Loozevelt at forward. The Storm had fine defensive play from Britt Halme, strong goaltending from Zackary Nelson and good offensive work from Haleigh Bolton and Matt Barnes.

Sharks 3, Red Wings 2
Goals: Heather Koresky 2, Cameron Dabir (Sharks); Noelle Varicalli 2 (Red Wings).
Comments: Joel Carr and Eric Marshall of the Red Wings controlled the offense early but couldn't beat Sharks goalie John Herbert.

Sharks 6, Devils 0
Goals: Heather Koresky, Madison Ristovski, Catherine Fowler, Cameron Dabir, Marcus Kamson, Christian Vervaeke (Sharks).
Comments: Koresky's passing and Dabir's midfield play kept pressure on for most of the game. The Devils' Joey Scavarda and Richard Altovilla triggered several offensive chances. Erik DiGiacomo's hustle kept the Devils in the game early.

Rockers 3, Panthers 0
Goals: Adam Black, Jack Schulte 2 (Rockers).
Assists: Alex Eschenburg, Charlotte Socia (Rockers).
Comments: The Rockers got fine all-around play from Andrew Safran and Shannon Lang. Sean Hulway, Patrick Duman and Drew Black played well in goal for the Panthers, while Rachel Neveux, Eddie Surmont, Christopher Cyr and Scott Adelson had good all-around games.

Sharks 9, Lightning 0
Goals: Cameron Dabir 4, Heather Koresky 3, Marcus Kamson, Madison Ristovski (Sharks).
Comments: David MacKool set up several of the goals with his passing and Hayley Altshuler continued to play well defensively for the Sharks. Jonathan Andre and Grace Scarsella had solid all-around games for the Lightning.

Sharks 6, Lions 2
Goals: Cameron Dabir 3, Marcus Kamson 2, Heather Koresky (Sharks); Sarah Ventimiglia (Lions).
Comments: Hayley Altshuler and David MacKool controlled the defensive end for the Sharks. The Lions' Ventimiglia and Stephen Mack kept offensive pressure on for most of the game.

Panthers 4, Coyotes 0
Goals: Rachel Neveux 2, Eddie Surmont, Drew Black (Panthers).
Assists: Sean Hulway, Patrick Duman (Panthers).
Comments: The game featured aggressive midfield play from Vikas Kilaru, Christopher Cyr and Scott Adelson. Goalkeeper Adam Andrzejczak made three excellent saves for the Coyotes.

Panthers 2, Storm 0
Goals: Drew Black, Sean Hulway (Panthers).
Comments: The fine passing of Connor Holm, Rachel Neveux and Eddie Surmont helped lead the Panthers to the victory. Francesca Passalacqua and Vikas Kilaru were strong defensively.

Panthers 2, Bears 0
Goals: Rachel Neveux, Sean Hulway (Panthers).
Assist: Neveux (Panthers).
Comments: The Panthers got outstanding defense from Vikas Kilaru, Patrick Duman, Connor Holm and Francesca Passalacqua. Excellent passing by Christopher Cyr and Eddie Surmont also highlighted the Panthers' effort.

UNDER-10
Aston Villa 17, Tottenham 2
Goals: Sean Belanger, Spencer Ray, Allie McPherson, Billy Mestdagh, Joe Hessburg, Jake Otterhoff, Elliott Purcell, Andreas Hudson (Aston Villa); Jim Mattes, Kevin Zak (Tottenham).
Comments: Sarah Siwak assisted on several of the Aston Villa goals. Aston Villa got strong defensive play from Dominique Crump, Celeste Bens and Alex Kennedy.

Sheffield 3, Liverpool 0
Goals: Lanning Henel, Andrew White, Ethan Brock (Sheffield).
Assists: Dan Holley, Jack Davies (Sheffield).
Comments: Liverpool goalkeeper Nick Schreiber had a strong game. He was helped defensively by Donald Kosorski. Liverpool forwards Mitchell Roberts and Teddy Bratton played well. Chris Thomas made several key passes for Sheffield. Mack Sterr and Joey Kanen provided the offensive spark.

Liverpool 2, Southampton 2
Goals: David Kubacki, Nicholas Schreiber (Liverpool); Andrew Charneskey, Alex Allor (Southampton).
Assists: Schreiber (Liverpool).
Comments: Teddy Bratton and Vincent Constantine played strong defensive games and Mitchell Roberts played well offensively for Liverpool. Miles Mazey and Arthur Mack led the Southampton defense, while Niles Ireland played well in goal.

Arsenal 4, Liverpool 4
Goals: Steven Haberkorn, Frederick Schaible, Ben Kelly, Hannah Srebernak (Arsenal); Michael Van Tiem, Nicholas Schreiber, Alex Seeley, Dimitry Perovrov (Liverpool).
Assists: Kelly (Arsenal); Donald Kosorski, Perovrov, Schreiber (Liverpool).
Comments: Andrew Callewaert played well in the midfield for Arsenal. Sherif Rizk played a good offensive game for Liverpool and Aylwin Agraviador was solid defensively.

Liverpool 2, Blackburn 2
Goals: Justin Grobbel 2 (Liverpool); David Kubacki, Nicholas Schreiber (Blackburn).
Assists: Adam Brewster, Mark Rozny (Liverpool); Aylwin Agraviador (Blackburn).
Comments: Megan Ryan played a strong game at forward for Blackburn and Dexter Mason had a good defensive game. Liverpool's Vincent Constantine and Donald Kosorski played well offensively.

Sheffield 7, Southampton 2
Goals: Ethan Brock, Chris Thomas 4, Kevin Lynch, David Clem (Sheffield); Aaron Lechner, Eric Londo (Southampton).
Assists: Thomas, Mack Sterr 4 (Sheffield); Lechner

(Southampton).
Comments: Southampton midfielders Chris Polkladek and Nick Willoughby had outstanding games. Alex Kiries led the Southampton attack at forward and goalkeeper Arthur Mack made several good saves. Sheffield's Joey Konen and Lanning Henel played well at several positions and rookie goalie Dan Holley had a good game.

Blackburn Rovers 4, Arsenal 1
Goals: Ivan Mochtchouk 2, Justin Grobbel, Stephen Hollidge (Blackburn); Jay Trewant (Arsenal).
Assists: Adam Brewster, Grobbel 3 (Blackburn); Brendan Lanyon (Arsenal).
Comments: The Rovers got strong goaltending from Brewster. Megan Ryan and Robert Hansen played well on defense and midfielder Alex Karpowich set up several plays with excellent passes. Arsenal's John Creighton and Ben Kelly kept constant pressure on the Rovers.

Sheffield 5, Blackburn 5
Goals: Chris Thomas 4, Mack Sterr (Sheffield); Justin Grobbel 3, Stephen Hollidge, William Kim (Blackburn).
Assists: Sterr 2, Kevin Lynch, David Clem (Sheffield).
Comments: Blackburn defender Megan Ryan worked hard to protect goalkeeper Alex Karpowich. Dexter Mason made several key plays at midfield. Sheffield midfielder Nathan Fuga hustled after the ball and Andrew White and Jack Davies did a fine job of carrying out their offensive and defensive assignments.

Wimbledon 7, Sheffield 6
Goals: Michael Koski 2, Fred Ashford, Jimmy Tocco, Patrick Houin 3 (Wimbledon); Matt Gaggin, Jack Davies, David Clem, Kevin Lynch, Mack Sterr, Chris Thomas (Sheffield).
Assists: Koski, Ashford, Houin, Alec Smith, Michael Lane, Streeter Warren, Michael Wagner (Wimbledon); Davies 2, Gaggin, Thomas, Andrew White, Sterr (Sheffield).
Comments: Dan Holley and Joey Konen worked hard at midfield for Sheffield. Ethan Brock made several fine plays to help Sheffield take a four-goal halftime lead. Michael Girgenti and Lane sparked Wimbledon's second-half comeback.

Wimbledon 4, Liverpool 3
Goals: Patrick Houin 3, Alex Smith (Wimbledon); Nicholas Schreiber, Aylwin Agraviador, David Kubacki (Liverpool).
Assists: Michael Thomas, Jimmy Tocco (Wimbledon).
Comments: Michael Van Tiem and Scott Stevens played well in goal for Liverpool and Troy Seeley played a strong defensive game. Cameron Slaughter had a good game in goal for Wimbledon.

Wimbledon 4, Wolves 0
Goals: Eli Thomas, Tyler Conlan 2, Ron Mack (Pouncers).
Comments: Eric Cendrowski, Jerry McDonnell and Phil Kerby were an outstanding defensive team for Pouncers and William Van dePutte was solid at midfield. Midfielder Travon Nash had a strong game for the Wolves, along with defender Carrie Fisk and goalkeeper Ben Cavanagh.

Thrashers 5, Roseville 3
Goals: Dante Deseranno 4, Chris Bill (Thrashers).
Assists: Deseranno, Bill, Kyle Detloff, Matt Kiehler, Vladimir Shirokov (Thrashers).
Comments: The Thrashers' Monique Squiers, Billy Sessions, Danny Surmont and Dominic Casinelli did a good job of holding off the Roseville attack. Eric Jorgenson made some fine saves for the Thrashers, who also had solid efforts from Michael Kouskoulas, Andrew Redziniak, Amanda Schneider and Richie Elamri.

Thrashers 7, St. Clair Shores 1
Goals: Vladimir Shirokov 4, Dante Deseranno 3 (Thrashers).
Assists: Amanda Schneider, Daniel Russo, Michael Kouskoulas, Matt Kiehler, Billy Sessions, Monique Squiers (Thrashers).
Comments: Each team had only 10 players so that opened up the field for Shirokov and Deseranno. Danny Surmont, Dominic Casinelli, Squiers and Sessions limited the St. Clair Shores shots on goalkeeper Eric Jorgenson.

Thrashers 6, GPSA Seven 1
Goals: Matt Kiehler 3, Vladimir Shirokov 2, Dante Deseranno (Thrashers); Alex Marshall (GPSA 7).
Assists: Shirokov 2, Deseranno 2, Chris Bill, Jonathan Borowski, Monique Squiers, Michael Kouskoulas (Thrashers).
Comments: The Thrashers played their best game. Eric Jorgenson led the defensive effort which included fine play from Danny Surmont, Richie Elamri and Billy Sessions. Daniel Russo, Kouskoulas and Kyle Detloff kept the pressure on for the Thrashers. Nathan Lokuta played well for GPSA 7 and Bogdan Kindzelski had some outstanding shots, two of which hit the goalpost.

Hornets 6, GPSA Four 1
Goals: Evan Chase 3, Jeff Stein, Dan Sauer, Josh Busch (Hornets).
Assists: Stephanie Taylor, Richard Seleno, Drew Blohm, Robbie Sessions, Grace Butts, John Dillon (Hornets).
Comments: Anthony Capizzo, Mike Czarneci, Tom Karpinski, Ed Lacombe, Tim McCormack, Jacob Sexton, Mario Sexton, Stefan Smolenski and Eli Wilson played well for a shorthanded GPSA 4 squad. The Hornets had solid play from Jon Gay, John Gillis, Mike Pokladek and Steven Ruppe.

Hornets 5, Fraser 1
Goals: John Dillon 3, Dan Sauer, Jeff Stein (Hornets).
Assists: Josh Busch, Grace Butts, Robbie Sessions, John Gillis, Katie Van De Putte (Hornets).
Comments: Stein and Sauer also played well in goal for the Hornets. Richard Seleno, Stephanie Taylor, Steven Ruppe, Evan Chase and John Gay also had good scoring opportunities. Mike Pokladek continued his strong play on defense.

Hornets 6, Fraser 1
Goals: Evan Chase 2, Josh Busch, Richard Seleno, Robbie Sessions, Drew Blohm (Hornets).
Assists: Mike Pokladek, John Gay (Hornets).
Comments: John Dillon, Ashley Stevens, Stephanie Taylor and Stephen Ruppe also played well offensively for the Hornets. Dan Sauer and Jeff Stein combined to allow one goal. Katie Van De Putte, John Gillis and Grace Butts headed the defense that held Fraser to very few shots.

Hornets 4, GPSA Three 0
Goals: Josh Busch 2, John Gay, Evan Chase (Hornets).
Assists: Robbie Sessions, Grace Butts, Drew Blohm, Jeff Stein (Hornets).
Comments: The Hornets had outstanding defense with Dan Sauer in goal and Mike Pokladek, Katie Van De Putte, John Gillis, Blohm and Stein limiting the shots against him. Butts and Sessions provided solid midfield play. Stephanie Taylor, Ashley Stevens, Steven Ruppe and Richard Seleno also played well. GPSA 3 had excellent play from Robert Averill, Gabe Camero, T.J. Kiser and John Wilkins. Lauren McCarthy made several fine defensive plays.

Athletics 9, Reds 8
Taylor Flaska had three hits, including a home run, and allowed only one run in three innings for the Athletics. Jay Creech also had three hits, while Sean Sterr and Eric Dornbrook collected two hits apiece. Nick Hinz made an excellent catch in left field.
Mike Doak, Patrick Gustine and Chris Cullen each had two hits for the Reds.

CLASS AAA
Astros 13, Angels 12
Charlie Johnson hit an inside-the-park home run for the Astros and John Butz had two hits and scored twice. Doug Johnson struck out nine in five innings. Eric Londo made a game-saving catch in left field.
Scott Wojewnik hit a home run for the Angels and Christopher Bill struck out three in three innings.

Astros 11, Cubs 3
Brady Savage pitched a complete game and struck out 11 for the Astros. Michael Lane scored three runs and played a solid game at third base. Catcher Charlie Johnson threw out two runners attempting to steal.
Eric Osaer, Kevin Rentenback and Andrew Doetsch scored the Cubs' runs.

Highlights from Woods-Shores Little League diamonds

MAJOR LEAGUE
Tigers 8, Reds 3
Winning pitcher Alex Amicucci and Reed Minney, who got the save, each turned in solid performances on the mound. Amicucci helped himself with two hits and two RBIs and Minney also had two hits, including a double. Vince Galbo had an RBI single in his first major league at-bat and Tony Fati reached base four times. Kevin Gibson played an outstanding game at second base in his major league debut, recording three putouts and three assists and taking part in two double plays. Chase Kloka had a solid game at first base.

Karl Tech led the Reds' offense with two hits and C.J. Kurtz hit a hard liner to center field in his first major league at-bat.

Yankees 12, Pirates 4
Jon Chapel allowed only one run in three innings for the Yankees. Ryan Puckett played a strong defensive game.
Jerry Freismuth had three hits and two RBIs for the Pirates and Mike Kolton scored three runs.

Blue Jays 4, Dodgers 0
Scott Rinderknecht and Marc Reno combined on a one-hitter and each struck out six in his three innings of pitching. Matt Smutek had a double and two RBIs. Alex Kappaz also doubled for the Blue Jays.

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Scott Rinderknecht and Marc Reno combined on a one-hitter and each struck out six in his three innings of pitching. Matt Smutek had a double and two RBIs. Alex Kappaz also doubled for the Blue Jays.

Blue Jays 4, Dodgers 0
Scott Rinderknecht and Marc Reno combined on a one-hitter and each struck out six in his three innings of pitching. Matt Smutek had a double and two RBIs. Alex Kappaz also doubled for the Blue Jays.

walks for the Reds. Karl Tech had a hit, scored two runs and stole two bases.
Matt Hamann hit a triple and Mike Dagnese doubled for the Pirates. Mike Kolton and Dagnese combined for seven strikeouts in five innings.

Blue Jays 6, Athletics 5
Scott Rinderknecht had two singles and made a fine defensive play in the outfield for the Blue Jays. Alyce Kulek hit a pair of doubles.
Taylor Flaska hit two doubles and scored three runs for the Athletics. Chris Zak had two singles and two RBIs.

Tigers 10, Dodgers 4
Dan Malafouris drove in two runs with a third-inning single for the Tigers and Fred Andary hit a triple, reached base four times and stole four bases. Chris Peters picked up the win in his first start and Reed Minney recorded his second save. Tony Fazi had his best defensive game at catcher and hit a two-run triple and scored three runs. Alex Amicucci had a putout and three assists at shortstop and doubled among his three hits.
Steve Coates had three hits and a walk for the Dodgers and drove in three runs. Jeff Holme hit a double to the fence.

Cardinals 5, Blue Jays 3
Matt Koppinger and David VanEgmond combined on a three-hit with 10 strikeouts. Mackenzie Topper had a double and scored a run for the Cardinals.
Marc Reno struck out four in two innings and also scored two runs for the Blue Jays.

Tigers 8, Athletics 1
Chris Peters blanked the Athletics through three innings to pick up the win. Alex Amicucci struck out five in earning the save. Reed Minney had two hits and three RBIs, while Chase Kloka and Kevin Gibson each had two hits and scored a run. Fred Andary scored three runs and stole two bases. Minney and Kloka had good defensive games.
Eric Dornbrook drove in Rich Davies in the sixth with the Athletics' only run. Christopher Zale played a solid game at shortstop.

Blue Jays 4, Yankees 3
Scott Rinderknecht and Marc Reno combined for a three-hit with 11 strikeouts. Jeff Rohrkemper had a single and double and scored a run for the Blue Jays. Alyce Kulek made a good defensive play at first base.
Jon Chapel had two hits and Mike Dallaire got the other for the Yankees. Chapel and Dallaire scored the Yankees' runs.

Blue Jays 7, Pirates 1
Kevin Rey pitched five scoreless innings for the Blue Jays. Rob Briski and Mike Pampalona each hit a two-run double in the Blue Jays' six-run third inning.
Douglas Rahaim drove in the Pirates' run with a double.

Tigers 14, Cardinals 2
Reed Minney went 4-for-4 with a pair of doubles and four RBIs for the Tigers. He also scored three runs. Tony Fazi had two doubles and two RBIs. Kevin Gibson had two hits, Chase Kloka had two hits and two RBIs and Alex Amicucci scored three runs. Fazi got the win in relief in his first pitching assignment. Fred Andary robbed the Cardinals' Matt Koppinger of two homers with good plays in center field. Chris Peters played a fine game at third base.
James Costa's two-run triple in the second drove in the Cardinals' only runs. Catcher David VanEgmond threw out two runners attempting to steal.

REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION
NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

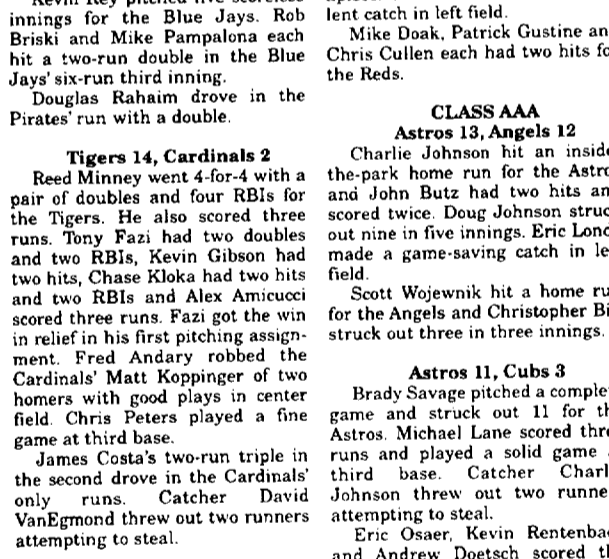
TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that the regular election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 11, 2001.
THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.
At the regular school election there will be elected to (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 2005.
THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:
Daniel A. Lusch
Richard E. Sherrill

Write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent on or before 4 p.m. Friday, June 8, 2001.
THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:
PRECINCT NO. 1
Voting Place: Beacon School, 19475 Beaconfield
PRECINCT NO. 2
Voting Place: Beacon School, 19475 Beaconfield
PRECINCT NO. 3
Voting Place: Beacon School, 19475 Beaconfield
PRECINCT NO. 4
Voting Place: Harper Woods City Hall, 19617 Harper
PRECINCT NO. 5
Voting Place: Harper Woods City Hall, 19617 Harper
PRECINCT NO. 6
Voting Place: Harper Woods High School, 20225 Beaconfield
PRECINCT NO. 7
Voting Place: Tyrone School, 19525 Tyrone

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.
This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of School District of the City of Harper Woods, Wayne County, Michigan.
Claudia Mahon
Secretary, Board of Education

G.P.N./The Connection: 05/31/01 & 06/07/01

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CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS:
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653 Boat Parts And Service
654 Boat Storage/docking
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656 Motorbikes
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659 Snowmobiles
660 Trailers
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947 Heating And Cooling
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955 Pest Control

957 Plumbing & Installation
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760 Hidden Lane/ Wedgewood. Tools, linens, bikes, pictures, miscellaneous. Something for everyone. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10-5.

BARGAIN hunters paradise- City wide garage sale, Saturday, June 9th, 8:30am-2pm. Eastpointe Senior Citizens Center, 16600 Stephens (9 1/2), east of Gratiot. Antiques, clothing, furniture, toys & more. Don't miss it!!!

DETROIT, big sale, 5031 Hereford, Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 9-6. Everything must go.

DETROIT/ Grosse Pointe, 4212 University between Warren and Mack. Friday/ Saturday 9am-5pm. Bikes, toys, couch, lights, clothes/ more.

DOWNSIZING sale- kitchenware, CD's, books (best sellers & children's), toys, linens, jewelry, holiday decorations and more! June 8th and 9th, 9am-2pm. 432 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms.

EASTPOINTE- 18515 Stephens at Kelly. Huge 2-family sale, 9am-6pm, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

GROSSE Pointe City, 854 & 859 St. Clair, Saturday 9am. Varied household items, furniture, loads of toys, books, games.

GROSSE Pointe City, Huge garage sale, June 9th 9-2pm. 982 Washington Rd. Furniture, computer games, electronics, kids bikes, much more.

GROSSE Pointe Farms 410 Cloverly. Saturday, 9am-4pm. Two family sale with large selection of children's clothing and toys. Little Tikes playhouse, vanity set, bicycles. Household items, much more. Please no presales.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 295 Moross. Saturday, 8am-3pm. Household, furniture, clothing, more!

GROSSE Pointe Woods 5pm. 2 families, Lot's of stuff.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 423 Lexington, Friday 12-6, Saturday 9-6, couch, desk, end and cocktail tables, map table, ship table, dining set, wicker porch furniture, wall and corner shelf units, man's bureau, all items excellent condition! No presales.

GROSSE Pointe Woods 3-family moving and remodeling sale, 1548 and 1549 Hollywood, Friday 9-4, Saturday 9-12.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1814 Severn, Saturday only, 9am-5pm. Moving sale. Everything must go.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 19276 Raymond (off Bourme-mouth), Friday, Saturday, 9am-3pm. Clearing out!

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2025 & 2033 VanAntwerp. Saturday, June 9, 10am-4pm. Baby clothes, toys, housewares.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 4 family, 2078 Hampton, Thursday & Friday 8-5. Household goods, appliances, potted perennials.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 640 and 654 Briarcliff (off Morning-side), Saturday, 9am-2pm. Dual family twin sale. Furniture, clothes, toys, Duncan Phyfe dining room table, and trampoline.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2126 Lochmoor, June 8th, 9th, 8:30-3:30. Must come!

HARPER Woods 21246 Steven. Saturday 8am-2:30pm. 1 event 2 families, we have adult and kids clothes, toys, some furniture, electronics etc.

HARPER Woods, 18810 Roscommon, (77 Kelly), Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8am-4pm.

HARPER Woods, 19945 Woodland. Friday, Saturday, 10am-4pm. Toys, double stroller, clothes.

HARPER Woods, 20895 Van Antwerp. Friday, 9am-5pm 2nd attempt! Girls and boys young teen clothes, books, etc. A selection of womens "18" clothes, shoes.

HARPER Woods, 20920 Anita/ East of 194. Saturday, 9am-3pm. Light fixtures, furniture, housewares, clothes, etc.

LOCHMOOR Blvd. Multi-house garage sale, Saturday only 8-4. First block east of Mack. Don't miss this one!!

MOVING sale- 14 Stratford Place, Grosse Pointe City, June 8th, 9th, 9am. Furniture, toys, household items.

MOVING sale- furniture, electronics, Stark carpeting, Designer Center lamps, kitchen & bath appliances, snowblower, lawn mower, room accessories, June 9th, 9-12 noon, only 45 North Deeplands.

MOVING- 3876 Har- vard, Saturday, 9-6. Bedroom/ dining room sets, household, more!

MOVING/ garage sale, 5275 Lannoo and neighbors. Goalie gear, furniture & more. June 9th, 9-5.

SAINT Clair Shores, 22334 Maxine Street, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9-5. Toys, clothes, household items

ST. Clair Shores, 22415 Edgewood (9 Mile and Mack), Saturday, 9am-3pm. Loads of good household stuff. Three families. No pre-sales.

ST. Clair Shores, 21601 Edmunton. Saturday, 10am-5pm. Clothes, toys, much more.

Clinton Township Sub-Sale Sponsored by Ken Novik, Realtor, Century 21 AAA (North of Metro Parkway, West of Croesbeck Behind Charter Oaks And Peach Tree Apartments) June 8/9 9am-5pm. Lots of Stuff Including Antiques. We're Still Unpacking. Come On By And Start Digging. For information Call Ken, 810-463-2312

410 HOUSEHOLD SALES
CHINESE rug, Morocco rug and Indian rug. Must sell/ moving (810)791-2635

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
BEAUTIFUL decapage purses for sale made in the 60's and 70's. (810)228-0268

BIG screen TV. Take on small monthly payments. Good credit required. 1-800-718-1657

FULL size electric air hockey, hardly used, \$100. (313)881-0206

BLACK and Decker electric mower, \$75. Bike rack for hatch, \$35. Fireplace hood and screen, \$25. (313)884-6995

CONTEMPORARY king- six bed, triple dresser, double mirrors, armoire & nightstand. \$500/ best. new window air conditioner, \$100. 313-268-5305

HOME office 6 piece modular wall unit. White washed oak finish. Good for computer with printer. Like new, \$750. Glass top wrought iron bronze tone table and 4 chairs for indoor use. Like new. \$350. Call after 8pm, (313)882-0330

JACUZZI hot tub in wooden skirt, seats 4-6. Perfect condition. \$1,000/ best. (313)882-4602.

KEROSENE heaters, large oak entertainment center, exercise equipment and van seats, (810)755-3824

MOVING, entertainment center, love seat/ sleeper. White china cabinet, coffee/ end tables. Metal wardrobe, oak hutch, trundle bed, more. (313)884-6618

NEW Schwinn Joyrider trailer with stroller kit. Holds 1-2 children. \$225. (810)445-6752

O'BRIEN freestyle wake board, \$95. OMC hydraulic trolling motor bracket, \$145. (313)882-8222

OLD leaded glass win- dows, diamond design. (313)885-0151

POWER treadmill with white bench \$350; garden tracker with snow blade \$550; 5000 watts generator like new \$550; 1972 Arcticcat snowmobile \$100. (810)774-4734

SDI lawn sprayer, 200 gallon capacity with 5X10' trailer, \$900. (313)885-9179

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116
USED PIANOS Used Consoles \$595 up. Baby Grands \$1495 up. Steinway Grand, \$9,500
PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID

BABY grand piano 1996 Young Chang High, gloss black, showroom condition \$6000 (313)882-1465

BABY grand pianos from \$1,895. Many to choose! Other pianos from \$450. Michigan Piano Company, (248)548-2200. www.mipiano.com

BASS guitar amp and head. (313)882-9135

406 ESTATE SALES
406 ESTATE SALES
Get Organized, LLC (313) 882-2860
•Declutter & Organize Any Area Of The Home
•Closet Design & Layout
•Pack & Inventory for Moves
•Unpack, Set Up & Organize New Home

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLE
OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET SATURDAY, JUNE 9TH FROM 10:00A.M. TO 4:00P.M. 20 OUTSIDE DEALERS AND 6 ANTIQUE SHOPS LOCATED AT THE MACK AVE. ANTIQUE SHOPS ACROSS FROM ST. CLARE MONTEFALCO CHURCH AT 3 MILE DR.

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC. 313-886-8982
ESTATE SALE SATURDAY, JUNE 9TH 2001 10:00AM-4:00PM 112 KENSINGTON, GROSSE POINTE PARK, BETWEEN JEFFERSON & KERCHEVAL
Whole house estate sale features traditional furnishings including six foot gilt hall mirror with marble stand below, walnut discretionary stand, small mahogany kneehole desk, antique oak 9 small drawers index file cabinet, girls' twin bedroom set including desk, bamboo furniture including flip-top dining table, 1927's Jacobean chair and parlor table, campaign style console table, upholstered furniture, end tables & more. Small include Billek cups & saucers, Steuben ashtray, depression glass, cranberry lamp, barware, huge silver-plated lazy susan, lovely table linens, three sets of dishes, cookbooks, collectible teddy bears, framed artwork, brass lamps, 33 records, newer RCA TV, everyday kitchen, nice ladies' clothing, ladders, Schwinn Bowflex
PLUS A 1991 HONDA ACCORD LX-4 DOOR DARK BLUE SEDAN.
CALL THE HOTLINE: 313-886-4100 FOR SALE DETAILS. STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 9AM SATURDAY ONLY. OUR NUMBERS AVAILABLE 9-10AM SATURDAY ONLY

406 ESTATE SALES

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories Paying Top Dollar For The Following: Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's. •Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches •Cufflinks •Hats •Handbags •Shoes •Lingerie •Linens •Textiles •Vanity •Boudoir items References, Complete Confidently "Paris" 248-866-4389

In Memoriam
PRICED ESTATE SALE
Estate of Lady Jane Easton
390 CHALFONTE
Grosse Pointe Farms
N. of Moross Rd. (7 Mile Rd.) E. of Mack Ave.
FRIDAY, JUNE 8 & SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 10-5
Quality Bedroom/Dining/French Furniture, Crystal, Glass, China, Silver, Patio & Much More!
(313)963-6255

June 7, 4pm-8pm
June 8-9, 9am-4pm.
695 Bedford Lane, G.P. Park. Corner of Bedford and Windmill Pte. Dr.
Immaculate Estate Sale like new furnishings. "owner loved to shop". Hitchcock dining set, large hutch, Empire style Melodan (not working), Rex banjo, fainting couch, pr. Antique walnut chairs, rocker with carved eagle, 6 Oriental rugs, Cherry coffee and tables, 2 lighted curio cabinet, charming small Mahogany tables, wing chairs, new Mahogany roll top & knee hole desks, lg. brocade chair ottoman, Herndon twin bed set, new brass bed, King & other chests, Barmbool/glass breakfast set, lamps, mirrors, original oils, watercolors, some old. Sofa love seat, occasional chairs, footstools, wrought iron settee, table, chairs, Mikasa, Johnson Bros., Plating/Italian, Eng. sets of china, Nippon, Bavarian, Shelly cup/sauc, others, Waterford rose bowl, Galway brandy, pressed cut crystal, Cranberry lamp, stemware. Lots of silver plate, brass decorative accessories. Lots of kitchen ware, barware, serving pieces. Old bookends, books, clocks, Cedar chest. Many new ladies clothes, rack of lingene. Full length Blue Fox, Black mink. Lots of accessories designer shoes, George, Ungaro, other purses, boxes of perfumes. Fun fashion jewelry, gold, silver, Hartman leather luggage. Men's leather motor cycle jackets, helmets, other clothes. Large table bed window linen, many new. Camera's, electronic office supplies. Tables of small appliances, lots of Farberware, Williams Sonoma kitchen things, bakeware, 4 sets flatware, Christmas, holiday Full basement & garage. Freezer, 4 Vacs, Craftsman mulcher/mower.
MUCH MORE! Don't miss this one. Treasures in every room.
Numbers given out Thurs 3:30pm & Fri at 8:30AM
PATRICIA KOLOJESKI Street numbers honored that time only
313-885-6604

406 ESTATE SALES

FRESH START SALE
823 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City
Friday & Saturday, June 8 & 9
9:00am-3:00pm
This sale features a Mahogany dining room set with Federal Shield Back chairs, includes buffet, hand painted hutch, mantle clock, 16 Hummel, Anniversary plates, glass, cut glass, Plymouth vase & candleholders, mirrors, 8 oriental rugs, Arthur Ausley wooden phonograph, sterling silver-plate, outdoor wrought iron, much more.
Still unearthing! Street numbers honored at 8:30am
Marcia H. Wilk 313-881-2849 Cynthia Campbell 313-882-7865

ESTATE SALE BY VICTORIA, ROSEVILLE.
I BLOCK SOUTH OF 11 MILE, EAST OFF GRATIOT ON GLENDALE, 1 BLOCK TO FIRWOOD, SOUTH TO 26610.
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE FOLKS!!
Sofas, chairs, tables, antique side tables, 50's chrome kitchen set, desk, TV's some w/ VCR's, bar stools, 50's bedroom sets, beer collectibles, oak dining room set, Hull, Avon, Occupied Japan, Pots, pans, baking. Rifles & BB guns, fishing rods, reels & lures, Jewelry, Craftsman riding mower, Snowplow, lots of hand & power tools, Playboy magazines & videos, Motion lamp, Power washer.
FRIDAY JUNE 8TH, SATURDAY JUNE 9TH 10-4. NUMBERS 9:30AM FRIDAY.

Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.
Friday, June 8- 10:00-8:00pm*
Saturday, June 9- 9:00-4:00
862 Barrington, GPP

GROSSE POINTE ESTATE SALE! A month of digging to prepare this sale! Mary Ann says "a honest to goodness estate sale." Extended hours Friday evening. Collectors paradise over 1000 plates, *Hibel, Boehm, Wedgwood, B&G, Hummel* figurines. Coins. Vintage costume jewelry, *Weiss, Trifari*, signed *Taxco*, Denmark sterling Delightful vintage clothing, hats, gloves, make-up, perfumes all the stuff. *Glass, Orrefors* Depression, cut, bohemian, *Blenko, Hestey, Fostoria*. Dolls; Rare WPA cloth dolls, Boudoir doll, Hollywood storybook style. *Krueger*-style Pinocchio & Dopey, travel, ethnic, "Mammy". Rooms of books. **Furniture:** mahogany: dining table, chairs, buffet, secretary, pr. bachelor chests, *King* 4pc bedroom set, pr sleigh beds, bookcases, variety side and lamp tables. Ar Deco 7pc bedroom suite. Walnut, 2 china cabinets, lamp tables. Arts and Crafts bookcases, hanging lamp. Large waterfall style cedar wardrobe. *Herman Miller* wedge chair. Eastlake marble top dresser. Empire dresser. Vintage magazines, sheet music, travel posters, ephemera, records, *Zeiss* camera. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, TV's, sewing machine. You will be back more than once!
Look for the Fleur-de-lis (numbers Friday at 9:30)
Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc. Conducted by
Renee A. Nixon 313-822-1445

406 ESTATE SALES

Sell the Treasures in Your Home on ebay.com
Call experienced online auction brokers
At worldmarketaccess, 313-886-5396
We do the work-you get the money!

406 ESTATE SALES
406 ESTATE SALES

Grosse Pointe Park
Public Safety Property Auction
Bikes and other miscellaneous property.
Saturday, June 23, 2001
at 10:00am; Preview at 9:00am
15115 East Jefferson,
Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230

Rainbow Estate Sales
2 SALES
617 LINCOLN ROAD, GROSSE POINTE
FRIDAY, JUNE 8TH (9:00-3:00)
FEATURING: Small mahogany bedroom set with pineapple bed; 50's & 60's dolls, furniture & clothing; X-mas (some old); feather-weight sewing machine; small dinette set; light cherry colonial dining pc's; piecrust table; new computer desk; deacons bench; pewter; china & glassware small microwave; kitchen & garage goodies; large mahogany cedar chest and more.
NUMBERS AT 7:30A.M. FRIDAY.
6369 CHERRY TREE COURT, ROCHESTER
SATURDAY, JUNE 9TH (9:00-2:00)
FEATURING: Contemporary furniture & accessories only.
SEE WEB PAGE OR CALL FOR DIRECTIONS. 313-885-0826
www.rainbowestatesales.com
LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!

417 TOOLS
TABLE saw, 10", stationary, Sears Craftsman, \$200 or best offer (313)881-6714

419 BUILDING MATERIALS
ALL steel buildings-Factory clearance, small deposit will hold. 40x60, 50x100, 60x120, 80x200. Best offer! Must sell! Rick, 800-775-1507

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET
ADOPT a retired racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-4dog. Michigan Greyhound Connection

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD
1996 Taurus GL- excellent condition. Full power, 80K highway miles. \$5,975. (810)775-6728, (248)583-9800

AUTOMOTIVE

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS
1993 Saturn SL2 Teal, auto, power windows, doors, sunroof, and air. \$4,000. (313)886-6502

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC
1976 Buick Electra, 4 door, garage kept, \$5,000. (313)882-5026 after 6pm.

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN
1990 Mazda Miata- excellent condition, 80k miles, great summer fun, \$6,500. (313)881-0745

606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY
1998 Chevy Blazer LT leather, CD, new tires, brakes, exhaust, sharp! \$11,750 (313)885-9139

608 AUTOMOTIVE PARTS TIRES ALARMS
2 chrome 8 lug 15" off set rims on 3110/50 all terrain; \$125/ both. 4-6 lug Toyota 4x4 5 star aluminum rims, \$150. (810)779-5577

610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS
1983 BMW good condition, runs good whole or parts \$1,200 (810)202-9261

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS
1990 JMC Starcraft conversion 78,000 miles. Excellent condition, clean \$5,700 (810)773-3313

651 BOATS AND MOTORS
1978 17' Chrysler Bowrider, 165 horse power, inboard/ outboard trailer. \$2,200. (313)885-0031

ANIMALS

600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS
DONATE your cars, boats, R.V., trucks, property to: Missing Children Project- for a tax donation. (313)884-9324

603 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER
1995 Cirrus LXI, loaded, clean, 112K, new transmission/ main computer/ brakes. \$4,600. 810-783-7941

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503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE
ADORABLE, affectionate 9 month old Chihuahua needs loving home & lots of attention. \$400. (810)285-1127

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GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society, pets for adoption. (313)884-1551

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CAIRN Terrier Akc born 5/18. 1 male 1 female \$700.00 (313)886-5386

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FOUND- female gray, white poodle. 7 Mf area. (313)839-4841

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FOUND- male dog, buff. Mix breed. Rosedale Court, St. Clair Shores. June 2. (810)773-7638

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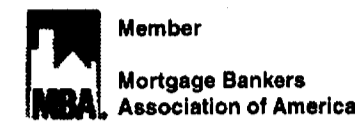
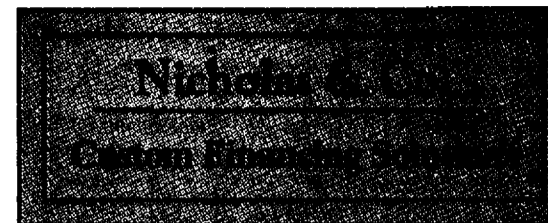
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INSIDE:

Ask Mr. Hardware:
Great products handy
to remove skid marks
from your driveway!
Page.....2

Prime Location:
Find grills galore
at Evergreen Home
and Garden Center!
Pages.....12-13

@ Any Rate:
Examine your fiscal
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Page.....8

Great products to remove driveway skid marks

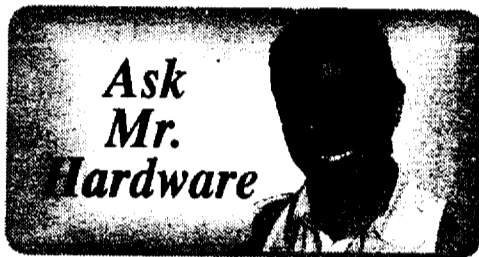
Q. Mr. Hardware, I have a skid mark down my brick driveway and need to remove it. Do you have any suggestions? Thank you, Laurie.

A. Laurie, there are several solutions you can use to remove the tire skid marks from the bricks. Here are a couple of products I tried with success just the other day.

Sodium metasilicate, commonly known as oxygen bleach, has recently received lots of press as a safe alternative to household bleach. We have used it for years as an alternative to trisodium phosphate for deck cleaning. It is now on TV infomercials and comes with a citrus cleaner (if you act now!), which may be an alternative when attacking the skid marks.

You do not have to watch TV to purchase these products; most hardware stores carry equivalent products from different manufacturers.

Mix up a quart of the oxygen bleach per the package recommendations for deck cleaning. Apply it with a soft scrub brush and wait several minutes. Reapply one or two more times about five minutes apart. On our drive the black tire marks easily rinsed away.



By Blair Gilbert
Gilbert's Pro Hardware

Another product that worked well was Star Brite's Instant Black Streak Remover. It comes in a 22 ounce spray bottle that worked as well as the oxygen bleach. I sprayed it on and let it sit a few minutes, hit it with a soft scrub brush then hosed it off. It is more expensive to use if you have a lot of area to clean, but if the areas are small it works great.

The Black Streak Remover is also very handy for plastic patio furniture and vinyl seat cushions where other cleaners failed.

Send your questions to: Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21912 Harper in St. Clair Shores 48080; call (810) 776-9532; e-mail staff@mrhardware.com; or visit www.mrhardware.com to review other columns.

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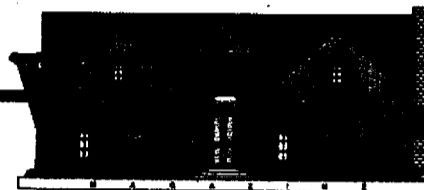
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ON THE COVER...

264 FISHER GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Impeccable three bedroom two and one half bath Colonial. Some of the new features include: furnace, central air, paint throughout, carpet, refinished hardwood floors, gas logs in living room fireplace, front door, glass block windows, garage and the list goes on! Master bedroom with full bath and double closets. Cedar closet. Second bedroom has 5.5 X 4.5 coved space and large kitchen pantry are just a few of the unique features of this home. **\$349,900**
Ask for Dennis Andrus or Judy Fordon at 882-0087. Open Sunday

715 PEAR TREE LANE GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Executive Colonial near Hunt Club, Liggett and Star of the Sea. Updated kitchen with Corian counters and eating space. Great room-style family room with vaulted ceiling, natural fireplace and Pella windows. Elegant living room with hardwood floors and fireplace. Ceramic tile foyer. Freshly painted with crown moldings throughout. First floor laundry. New tear-off roof and front landscaping. Private fenced yard with deck and dual gas grills. Home warranty included. **\$449,000.**
Ask for Antoinette "Toni" Roesch at 882-0087. Open Sunday

1063 SUNNINGDALE GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Fabulous home... New master bedroom suite with walk-in closets and new full bath, with sliding glass door to beautiful yard and in-ground heated pool. Additional first floor full and half bath. Family room with attached patio overlooking yard. Library/Den with numerous shelves, tongue and groove paneling, hardwood floors and ceiling fan. Large bright and airy kitchen, great storage space. Multiple fireplaces. Full finished basement with gas log fireplace, wet bar, half bath and much more. **\$649,000**
Ask for Sue Ritter at 882-0087. Open Sunday

21 SHORECREST CIRCLE GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Better than new! This home is exciting. Fabulous new kitchen including new appliances and Granite counters which opens to family room with fireplace leading to large deck. New master bedroom with private bath and dressing area. First floor laundry includes new washer and dryer. Elegant living room and dining room. Attached garage plus much more. **\$569,000**
Ask for Paul Boehmer at 882-0087. Open Sunday



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157 MOROSS • GPE	325 KIRCHENAL • GPE	11 ELMSTEEGH • GPC	24 BELLE MEAD • GPS	26030 HARBOUR PLE • HT
				
<p>\$840,000 PRIVATE SETTING ON LARGE LOT. Stately styled stone. Two blocks from Lakeshore. Four family bedrooms with service stairs leading to a two room suite with full bath (formerly service quarters). Central air. Spacious contemporary kitchen with granite counter top. Third floor studio. Huge living room and formal dining room. Vaulted ceiling family room with four skylights and radiant heat under floors. ML#11004057</p>	<p>\$775,000 CAPE COD LIKE NEW Extensively renovated to basement walls. Fabulous master suite on first floor, large kitchen with fireplace, eating space, large island, and French doors leading to superbly private backyard - perfect for entertaining. First floor laundry, great room with vaulted ceiling and another fireplace!! Dining room. Three bedrooms upstairs. Finished recreation room. Two car attached garage. ML#11003763</p>	<p>\$695,000 STATELY GEORGIAN. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, four houses from the lake on a cul de sac. Elegant and spacious living room and bay windowed dining room. Accessible kitchen with large eating area. Deck. First floor laundry room. Family room features fireplace and pegged wood floor. Built in bookshelves in library near foyer. Two car attached garage. Beautiful yard. Handsome home! ML#11003839</p>	<p>\$749,000 LUXURIOUSLY LARGE and all on one level!! Ranch, close to Lake St. Clair and Shore park. Library, extra large kitchen, multi-purpose laundry room, huge living room with fireplace, large dining room, equally large family room with fireplace. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths. Finished and carpeted basement; has lengthy bar with sink and fireplace. ML#11004108</p>	<p>\$475,000 THREE BEDROOMS. three full bath condo with view of marina and open water. Deluxe master suite. Winding staircase with oak banister. Guest room with cathedral ceiling. Outstanding state of art kitchen, ample storage space, Corian counter tops with large eating area. Spacious living room and dining room. First floor laundry. Deck. Professionally decorated. Includes 40' boat slip with amenities. ML#11004027</p>
38796 LEIGHBORNE • GPE	880 N. OXFORD • GPW	615 PLAMBERTON • GPP	1242 MARYLAND • GPP	1699 LOCHMOOR • GPW
				
<p>\$475,000 CONDO ON THE WATER 21 Mile Road and Jefferson. Boat well can accommodate up to 41 foot craft. Marble foyer, gourmet kitchen, vaulted ceilings in great room and master suite. Two more bedrooms; one of which is wood paneled library. All rooms with exceptional water views. Additional features - HIGH END - built in speaker system, hardware details, marble accents, lighting system, three deck, security system. ML#11003777</p>	<p>\$405,000 ATTRACTIVE CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL with many desirable details in a popular location. Well maintained, ready to move in. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, new Pella windows in 2001, new carpeting, freshly decorated. Newer roof. ML#11003548</p>	<p>\$458,900 CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL. New kitchen. Gorgeous great room with cathedral ceiling. Hardwood floors. Master suite with fireplace and walk-in closet. Closets galore - three walk-ins! Near Lake St. Clair. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Two car attached garage. Open basement. Gas forced air/central air. Short distance to Lakefront park. ML#11003880</p>	<p>\$233,000 THREE UNITS: two family 6/6 aluminum sided first plus one two bedroom, one bath home. Newell kitchens in all units. All appliances included. Income: \$750. Monthly per unit. ML#11003848</p>	<p>\$425,000 CAPE COD STYLE HOME. Lochmoor East of Mack. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. First floor bedroom. Large kitchen, library with built-in bookshelves, finished basement with fireplace. Fabulous large backyard with pond. Attached garage. ML#11004373</p>
1035-37 WAYBURN • GPP	999 HAMILTON • GPW	1605 FORD • CL • GPW	1726 NEWCASTLE • GPW	437 COLONIAL • CL • GPE
				
<p>\$139,000 TWO FAMILY 6/6 INCOME PROPERTY. Gas forced air and central air conditioning. Updated kitchen in one unit. All appliances included. Monthly rent \$625, and \$725. ML#11003850</p>	<p>\$217,000 APPEALING CAPE COD: Two bedrooms, one and one half baths, library, full basement. Living room with fireplace, gorgeous hardwood floors. Updates include: renovated kitchen, new landscape with brick paver patio, three season garden room recently redecorated with new roof, and renovated first floor lavatory. ML#11004296</p>	<p>\$275,000 BUNGALOW ON CUL DE SAC. Two bedrooms with full bath up, two bedrooms with full bath down. Newer galley kitchen with attractive dining area. Living room with fireplace. Three season garden room with attached greenhouse. Bonus full bath in basement. Hardwood floors. ML#11004288</p>	<p>\$239,000 THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL. Very clean! Refinished hardwood floors to perfection on first and second floors. One and one half baths. Just over 2,000 square feet. Carpeted basement, ideal for recreation use. Living room with fireplace, family room, large dining room, nice kitchen. Basement laundry room - includes washer and dryer. Nice yard. Two and one half car garage. Immediate occupancy. ML#11004192</p>	<p>\$210,000 ATTRACTIVE CAPE COD STYLE. Two bedrooms first floor, one bedroom upstairs. Living room with fireplace. Hardwood floors. Tear off roof, new furnace with central air - 1999. Garden room. Large finished basement with recreation and laundry rooms. ML#11004046</p>
1073 WAYBURN • GPP	1828 LOCHMOOR • GPW	18927 EDGEMOOR • DLI	20466 COUNTRY CLUB • HW	229 RIVIERA • SC5
				
<p>\$132,000 THREE BEDROOM, ONE AND ONE HALF BATH COLONIAL with family room. Updated kitchen. Gas forced air and central air conditioning. Includes all appliances. Two car garage with opener. ML#11003853</p>	<p>\$155,000 OUTSTANDING VALUE! Two bedroom ranch in Grosse Pointe Woods. Very close to restaurants, shopping, transportation. ML#11002748</p>	<p>\$89,000 THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH near St. John Hospital. Freshly decorated including new carpeting. Paved. Nice size yard. Deck. Possession at closing. ML#11003503</p>	<p>\$128,000 GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS. Very clean three bedroom bungalow - two on first floor, one large bedroom upstairs. New tear-off roof - May 2001, new windows in 1999. Hardwood floors. Large kitchen with new oak cabinetry. Screened back porch. Ready for occupancy! ML#11004389</p>	<p>\$78,000 VERY REASONABLE CONDO in deluxe location - Nautical Mile. One bedroom, one bath. Lovely balcony view. End unit, mid level. Condo fees \$175.00 a month. Include heat, air conditioning, water, outdoor maintenance and insurance, pool and clubhouse. ML#11004348</p>

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Vintage graniteware has evolved from being an inexpensive, durable item to a fragile collectible one.

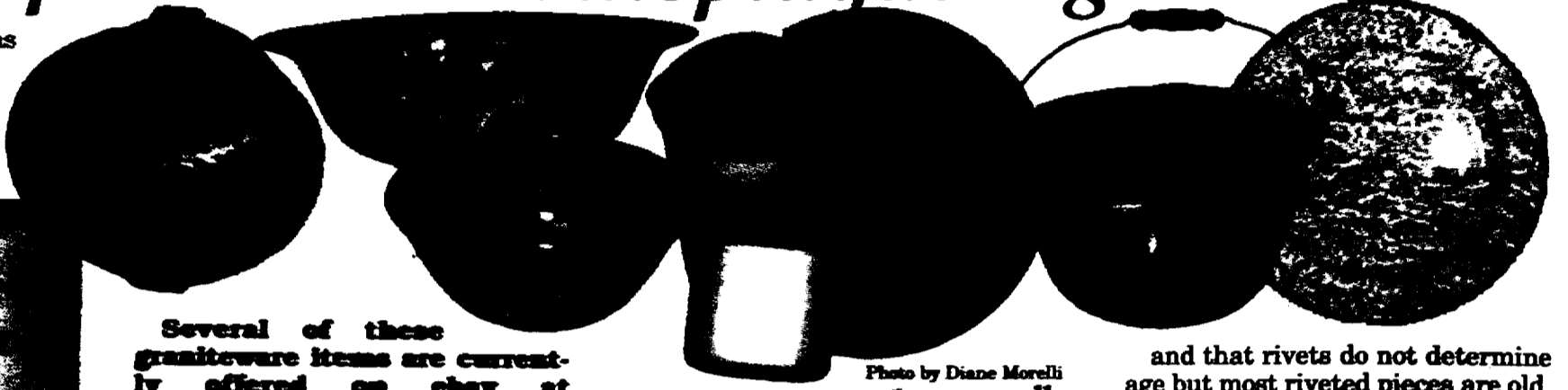
Graniteware, sometimes called enameledware or



By Diane Morelli

graniteware, is kitchenware made of enamel-coated tin, iron or steel. It was first made in Germany in the 1830s and produced in the United States in the 1860s.

I enjoy the worn, heavy look of vintage graniteware — it's an art of imperfection. Graniteware reminds me of a "man's man" ware. I imagine men taking over and deciding what women's kitchenware should be made of, look like and cost. I imagine a woman happily cooking with these durable enameled metals, and can picture a



Several of these graniteware items are currently offered on ebay at www.ebay.com.

husband effortlessly handing one of the heavier wares to his wife whose hands grasp it and drop an inch or so because of its weight.

"The Collectors Encyclopedia of Graniteware" by Helen Greguire describes patterns and colors as: swirl, marbled or ribbon-like; mottled, sponge-like effect; spatter, a splash effect; speckled, a flecked effect; snow on the mountain, heavy coats of white enamel applied over contrasting color giving the white a lumpy effect; confetti, looks like colored paper confetti; relish, exactly like pickled relish but comes in numerous colors; redipped, colors applied over

Photo by Diane Morelli

A gray small-mottled pie pan with blue rimmed cup and blue rimmed 1 quart measuring cup.

original color by the factory; shaded, gradual lightening of solid color; end of day, three or more colors added to one predominant color; decorated, various decorating applied; lettered, name and usage of the piece i.e., "Bread;" chicken wire, looks like chicken wire; feathered, like a feather; checkered; and solid color.

Greguire explains in her book that older pieces of graniteware can be identified by the company, brand name and date given; the construction of handles, knobs, spouts and cover; heavy weight;

and that rivets do not determine age but most riveted pieces are old. She detects newer pieces by paper labels; a stamped manufacturer's name, instead of one fired in; and the light weight of a piece.

Greguire says the price of a piece is only what one is willing to pay for it and that popularity determines desirability — coffee pots, teapots, coffee beggins, dippers, muffin tins, spoons, hanging items and rare pieces. Complete sets and the condition of a piece also determines its value.

The book illustrates a 1915 advertisement of a blue and white "spatter" deep dish pan, 17.75-inch in diameter, for \$4.50 — appraised

See GRANITEWARE, page 6

Price Adjustment... An absolutely perfect four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial offering 2,456 square feet. No expense has been spared in this gorgeous home. Marble can be found in large foyer and dining room. Huge kitchen with vaulted ceiling and skylight. New first floor laundry room. Beautifully finished basement. New brick paver driveway and private patio. Nothing to do but move in. A truly spectacular home for \$597,500.

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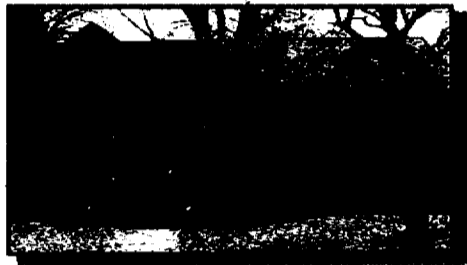
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GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$410,000
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GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$319,000
SUPER LOCATION... in the Farms! Large lot, large family room, nice open kitchen to family room, hardwood floors, two fireplaces and three bedrooms! Patio. (GPN-H-75LOT) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$309,900
CUSTOM BUILT RANCH in prime Farms location boasts three bedrooms and two baths. Many improvements including family room adjacent to spacious Mutschler kitchen with eating area. (GPN-H-89SHE) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$299,900
RECENT BEAUTIFICATION AWARD WINNER this Colonial features: 12 x 16 enclosed gazebo with hot tub, landscaped yard with perennials and English garden with brick pavers pathways. Basement with recreation room and full bath. (GPN-H-61CAL) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$359,000
MOVE IN CONDITION one block from lake and a nice two block walk to the Village. Some updates include natural fireplace, master bath with garden tub and much more. (GPN-H-03CAD) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$348,900
HIGHLY SOUGHT AFTER HOME. Four bedrooms, two and one half bath center entrance Colonial with exceptional architectural detail. Wonderful floor plan, spacious kitchen, Florida room, hardwood floors and new roof. (GPN-H-11BIS) (313) 885-2000.



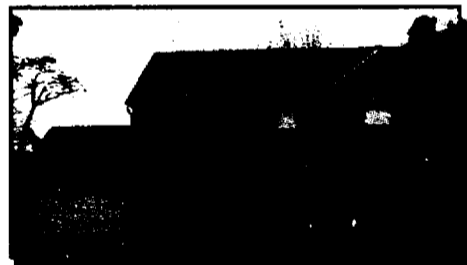
GROSSE POINTE PARK \$187,000
QUAINT BUNGALOW. Arts and crafts type bungalow with original woodwork and hardwood floors. Everything has been done to the original style of the home. (GPN-H-42NOT) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$114,500
AFFORDABLE GROSSE POINTE. Many updates including windows, roof, furnace, etc. Finished basement, large kitchen with newer cabinets and counter tops, living room has hardwood floors and plaster accent moldings. (GPN-GW-31WAY) (313) 886-4200.



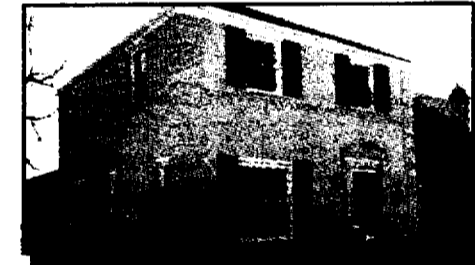
GROSSE POINTE SHORES \$465,000
COMPLETELY UPDATED THREE BEDROOM HOME! This fabulously located home boasts a 13x16 family room, master bedroom with bath, finished lower level with large entertainment area and a beautiful private yard. (GPN-GW-95CRE) (313) 886-4200.



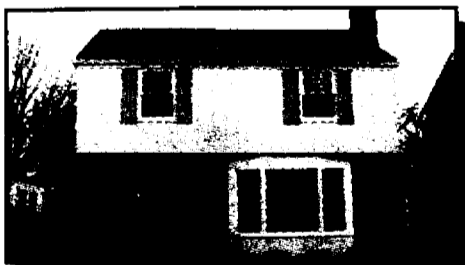
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$469,900
DETACHED CONDO. Custom kitchen with built-ins and granite counters. Hardwood floors, formal dining, den and first floor laundry. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, finished basement with bath. (GPN-GW-90MOR) (313) 886-4200.



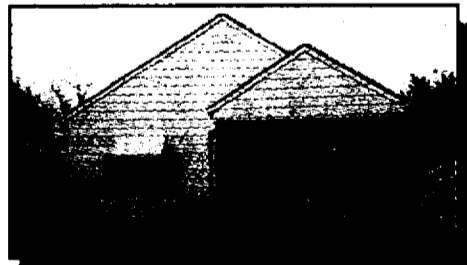
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$299,900
CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL! Gorgeous home. Generous room sizes, very open and airy. Natural fireplace in living room, formal dining room and huge family room. Built in storage and access to Woods parks. (GPN-GW-79HAM) (313) 886-4200.



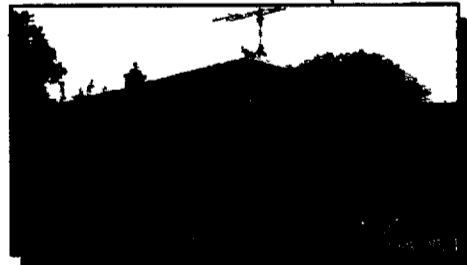
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$244,900
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE! Huge 21x19 family room with cathedral ceiling and newly remodeled half bath, newer windows, roof, central air conditioning, beautifully updated kitchen, and finished basement. (GPN-GW-65HOL) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$228,900
THREE BEDROOM Colonial, updates include: gorgeous new kitchen with eating space. New windows, driveway and landscaping. Two and one half car garage, finished basement, living room with fireplace and formal dining room. (GPN-GW-40HOL) (313) 886-4200



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$112,000
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ST. CLAIR SHORES \$154,900
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HARPER WOODS \$99,900
CUTE AND COZY. This cute bungalow is truly ready to move into. Updates throughout and fresh decorating with beautiful hardwood floors. New electric, copper plumbing, driveway and new roof. (GPN-H-31ELK) (313) 885-2000.

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Kitchen safety starts with clean surfaces

Whether on kitchen surfaces, cutting boards or bathroom tiles, disease-causing bacteria are the most common uninvited guests in the home. Unfortunately, too many people are not taking the necessary steps to ensure that their homes are protected from disease-causing germs; instead, they are relying on homemade concoctions that are often ineffective and even potentially dangerous.

A study by scientists at the University of North Carolina found major differences in the effectiveness of various disinfectants. According to Dr. William A. Rutala, the author of the study, tests confirm that commercial products such as chlorine-based household sanitizers kill more than 99.9 percent of bacteria, including *E. coli* and *Salmonella*, while "such natural products as vinegar and baking soda don't work nearly as well."

In fact, these homemade cleaners are 100 times less effective at killing bacteria than commercial products. The difference in effectiveness is illustrated through the example of a household sponge. A single sponge can contain as many

as 320 million bacteria. When disinfected with bleach, nearly all of the bacteria are killed, but if treated with vinegar or baking soda, more than 31 million bacteria can remain in the sponge. These germs can sicken family members who handle the sponge.

Homemade mixtures of natural products are not only less effective at killing germs than commercial disinfectants, they also can be dangerous. For instance, combining baking soda and vinegar can cause a container to swell and break. Combining hot water, lemon juice and vinegar actually helps to spread disease-causing bacteria, rather than killing them. In contrast, commercial products are extensively tested to ensure their safety and effectiveness; they are clearly labeled with directions for use and safety precautions.

According to Kip Howlett, executive director of the Chlorine Chemistry Council, "Keeping families safe from germs means protecting homes with the best disinfectant available. Studies have shown that commercial sanitizers are the most effective disinfectants

and should therefore be relied on to rid houses of disease-causing germs."

In an interview with the Arizona Republic, Chuck Gerba, a University of Arizona professor of microbiology, recommended using chlorine bleach (and products that contain it) for cleaning because bleach kills both viruses and bacteria, unlike anti-bacterial products that only attack the latter.

To safeguard against microbes around the home, consumers should therefore sanitize cutting boards, countertops and surfaces with a solution of one to three tablespoons of household chlorine bleach per gallon of water, let it stand for two minutes, rinse and air dry. A stronger disinfecting solution of 3/4 cup bleach in one gallon of water should be used for sponges, dishcloths and dish-



towels. After soaking for two minutes, rinse and air dry.

For more information about the benefits of chlorine-based disinfectants, contact the Chlorine Chemistry Council at 1300 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, VA 22209.

—NAPSI



**615 PEMBERTON
GROSSE POINTE PARK**

Center entrance Colonial. New kitchen. Gorgeous great room with cathedral ceiling. Hardwood floors. Master suite with fireplace and walk-in closet. Closets galore - three walk-ins! Near Lake St. Clair. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Two car attached garage. Open basement. Gas forced air/central air. Short distance to Lakefront park.

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Graniteware

From page 4

today at \$175. A white pitcher and wash basin, 5.75 by 8 inches tall with black handle in mint condition is appraised at \$45. A gray colander in a rare oblong shape — 3.25 inches deep and 10.25 by 11.75 inches long — is appraised at \$135.

To clean and preserve graniteware that has no bare metal showing, Greguire suggests setting six hours of oven cleaner on grease and dirt and rinsing with hot water

then drying thoroughly with covers off. Steel wool or metal scraping objects should never be used. While cleaning, wood parts should be covered with plastic. Use fine steel wool for tin covers. She also suggests polishing tin covers after spraying furniture wax on them.

Send your questions about antiques and collectibles to; Diane Morelli c/o Grosse Pointe News at 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms 48236, fax (313) 882-1585; e-mail dmorelli@grossepointe-news.com.

<p>FIRST OFFERING GROSSE POINTE PARK</p>  <p>Open Sunday June 10, 2001 2-4 1487 Cadmus, Grosse Pointe Park</p> <p>Lovely three bedroom Arts and Crafts Colonial over 2100 square feet, gorgeous lead glass windows, refinished hardwood floors, numerous updates including roof, furnace, central air, circuit breakers, large deck off den. One and one half baths. Oversized two car garage. Two fireplaces. A must see priced in the \$200's.</p> <p>For more info Ask for Michael Bojlad Associate Broker Century 21 Associates 313-886-5040 Ext. 231 or 810-772-6633</p>	<p>EXQUISITE LAKEFRONT TOWNHOUSE CONDO</p>  <p>St. Clair Shores, wonderful three bedroom, two and one half bath home, attached two and one half car garage. 12 foot ceilings, hardwood floors, skylights cathedral ceilings in dining room and second floor study which could be fourth bedroom, stone throw from Lake with views from most rooms, wonderful gourmet kitchen with island and built-in party, separate bar and sink area, 50 ft boatwell, gated community, seconds from the Nautical Mile.</p> <p>Michael Bojlad Associate Broker Multi Million Dollar Club Member</p>
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Ameripus Mortgage Corp.	(248) 740-2323	6.625	2	6.125	2	NR		JB
Approved Mortgage Inc.	(734) 455-5091	7.125	0	6.75	0	6	0	J/B/F
Barclay Mortgage	(248) 967-1400	6.75	2	6.25	2	6.5	0	J/B/V/F
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Chase Manhattan	(888) 267-3495	6.875	2	6.25	2	6.125	0	J/V/F
Comerica	(800) 292-1300	7	1.375	6.5	2	5.25	2	J/B/V/F
Countrywide Home Loans	(248) 262-8580	7	1.25	6.375	2	5.5	1	J/V/F
Dearborn Fed. Credit Union	(313) 322-8301	6.75	2	6.375	2	5.25	2	JB
Detroit Mortgage Corp.	(810) 263-4600	7.25	0	6.875	0	6.375	0	JB
East-West Mortgage Co.	(800) 844-1015	6.375	3	5.875	3	6	1	J/B/V
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First Equity Residential Mort.	(800) 557-0270	6.75	1.875	6.375	1.875	6	2	J/B/V
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Franklin Mortgage Group	(313) 383-6000	6.875	0	6.5	0	6	0	J/B/V
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Home Federal Savings Bank	(313) 873-3310	6.75	2	6.25	2	NR		J
Huntington Mortgage Co.	(800) 538-1812	7	2	6.625	2	5.875	1	J/B/V/F
JMC Mortgage Corp.	(248) 489-4020	6.375	3.5	5.875	3.25	5.25	3.5	JB
Keystone Mortgage	(866) KEY-FREE	6.5	2	6	2	6	2	JB
Mainstreet Mortgage	(800) 447-2270	7.125	0	6.625	0	6.75	1	J/B/V/F
Mentor Financial	(877) 362-5626	6.875	1	6.5	1	NR		JB
Modern Mortgage Corp.	(888) 237-5443	6.875	1	6.375	1	6	0	JB
Mortgage Specialist Inc.	(248) 280-9696	6.75	2	6.375	2	NR		JB
National City Bank	(810) 225-8225	6.75	2	6.375	2	NR		JB
National Future Mortgage	(800) 291-7900	6.25	3	5.75	3	6.25	3	JB
North American Mortgage	(800) 709-1882	6.75	2	6.375	2	NR		J/B/V/F
Paramount Bank	(800) 421-BANK	6.875	2	6.375	2	NR		J/B/V/F
Planet Financial Inc.	(248) 210-9107	7.125	0	6.875	0	6.25	0	JB
Real Funding Mortgage Corp.	(248) 641-7111	7.375	0	6.875	0	6.25	0	JB
River Mortgage Corp.	(888) 521-5202	6.875	2	6.375	2	NR		J/B/V/F
Savings Mortgage	(800) 559-0924	7.125	0	6.75	0	NR		J
Shore Mortgage	(877) 879-8953	6.625	3	6.125	3	4.75	2	J/B/F
St. Clair Mortgage Corp.	(248) 280-0088	7.25	0	6.875	0	5.75	2	J/B/V/F
St. James Mortgage Corp.	(888) 987-7305	6.875	2	6.25	2	6.25	0	JB
Standard Federal Bank	(800) HOME-800	6.875	2	6.5	2	5	2	J/B/V/F
Stirling Capital Group	(248) 949-7400	7.375	0	7	0	NR		J/B/V/F
TCF Bank	(800) 334-5253	7	2	6.625	2	NR		J/B/V
Total Mortgage Corp.	(734) 421-8038	7	1.5	6.5	1.5	6.5	1.5	J/B/V/F
Universal Home Lending	(810) 771-3000	6.875	1	6.5	1	NR		J/B/V/F
Wells Fargo Home Mortgage	(877) 738-9537	7	2	6.375	2	NR		J/B/V/F
World Wide / Loan Giant	(800) CALL-ANDY	6.875	2	6.25	2	5.375	1	JB
York Financial Inc.	(248) 888-9108	7.25	0	6.75	0	6.25	0	JB
Average of Rates and Points		6.92	1.36	6.45	1.38	5.96	1.04	

Rates subject to change without notice. Rates and points based on a \$150,000 loan with 20% down.
Key - NR = Not Reported / J = Jumbo / B = Balloon / V = VA Loan / F = FHA Loan / Bi = Bi-weekly
Source: Residential Mortgage Consultants based in Brighton - mcreport.com

From the lender's view — part 3

Of the three issues considered when you apply for a mortgage, we have discussed the value and condition of your property. Next week, we cover your credit history. This week, we examine your financial ability to repay your mortgage.

When evaluating this issue, the lender compares your monthly income with your monthly debt payments. This is known as your debt to income ratio.

For instance, if your monthly income is \$10,000, and your monthly debt payments (mortgage, car, credit cards, etc.) are \$4,000, you are using 40 percent of your monthly income to pay your debts and obligations. Therefore, your debt to income ratio would be 40 percent.

Some lenders calculate your debt ratios by dividing your monthly payments into two separate categories:

1. **Front ratio** — Your housing expenses only (mortgage payments, property taxes, and home insurance).

2. **Back ratio** — All your debts and payments combined (housing expenses plus credit card, auto and other installment debt).

However, many loan programs and lenders combine all your debt payments into a single category. This is due to the fact that much of the loan process has become automated.

In the past, the standard conforming loan required a maximum front ratio of 28 percent, and a back ratio of 36 percent. Nowadays, the automated underwriting systems are much more flexible and allow you to have a total debt ratio of roughly 45 percent or more.

In other words, if your lender or mortgage broker uses automated underwriting, you may be able to qualify for nearly double the mortgage that you could have qualified for under the old manual underwriting system!

In addition to the added flexibility of automated underwriting systems, many lenders have developed reduced documentation loan products.

In order to verify your income, a lender may ask to see your W2s, pay stubs, and/or tax returns. However, many people cannot document enough income in order for their debt to income ratios to line up with the lender's guidelines.

For instance, if you are self-



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By Gibran Nicholas
Nicholas & Co.

employed, chances are that your tax returns do not paint an accurate picture of your income. In these cases, you could consider a stated income loan program that does not verify your income.

The lender will take your word for it, and you will only be asked to verify your assets. In other words, you may need a certain amount of liquid assets in reserve to qualify for this type of loan program.

Some lenders require you to be self-employed to qualify for a stated income loan program, while other lenders offer these programs to salaried borrowers. The key is to find the right lender and loan program for your situation.

It should be noted that many stated income programs carry slightly higher interest rates than full documentation loan programs. Again, this is not always the case: the key lies in finding the right lender and loan program.

If you cannot document your income, and you do not have enough money in reserve to qualify for a stated income program, you may qualify for a no doc program.

In these cases, the lender would not ask you for any income or asset documentation, but would charge you a higher interest rate and may require a larger down payment.

All of the above are excellent reasons why you would benefit by having a good mortgage broker sift through the different loan programs on the market and deliver the one best suited for your situation.

At any rate, you as a modern borrower have more options than ever before!

This column contains only general information on the subject matter and does not constitute legal, tax or investment advice.

Gibran Nicholas is a licensed mortgage broker in St. Clair Shores. All questions and comments are welcome. E-mail: anyrate@NicholasCity.com. Phone: (810) 772-4711. To review past columns visit NicholasCity.com.

Mia Bardy proudly presents...



489 SHELBOURNE • GROSSE POINTE FARMS

This outstanding Cox & Baker custom built ranch, located in a quiet prime Farms location, has been beautifully maintained and features an open floor plan overlooking a large backyard. Many improvements have been made to this three bedroom, two full bath home, including a family room with Anderson windows adjacent to a spacious Mutschler kitchen with large eating space, new tear-off roof in '98, newer furnace and central air in '95, sprinkler system, bedrooms with double closets, two full baths, hardwood floors and much more. Offered at \$309,900.



1411 BISHOP • GROSSE POINTE PARK

Elegant and stately center entrance Colonial in coveted location within walking distance to Village shopping and Maire Elementary School. With beautiful architectural detail throughout, and over 2,400 square feet, this home features four bedrooms, two full baths and a powder room, spacious updated kitchen with breakfast nook, family room, Florida room with brick flooring, a newer roof, finished hardwood floors, a terrific floor plan and so much more. A wonderful value. Offered at \$349,900.



2223 RIDGEMONT • GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Adorable home in convenient Grosse Pointe Woods location. A perfect starter home or investment opportunity. This two bedroom home is ready to move into with a spacious updated kitchen with built in dishwasher, finished hardwood floors, updated bath, two car garage, newer furnace, lovely yard and much more. Won't last long! Offered at \$112,000.



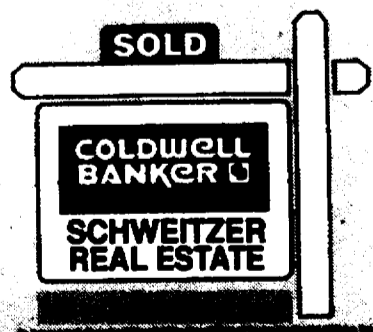
5914 FARBROOK • DETROIT

Don't miss this charming bungalow in popular Detroit location - just a short walk to schools and easy access to the freeway. This home features two natural fireplaces, a spacious kitchen with built-ins, beautifully finished basement with lavatory and inground swimming pool. A new roof and driveway complete this terrific package. Offered at \$99,900.

For more information and all your real estate needs please call...

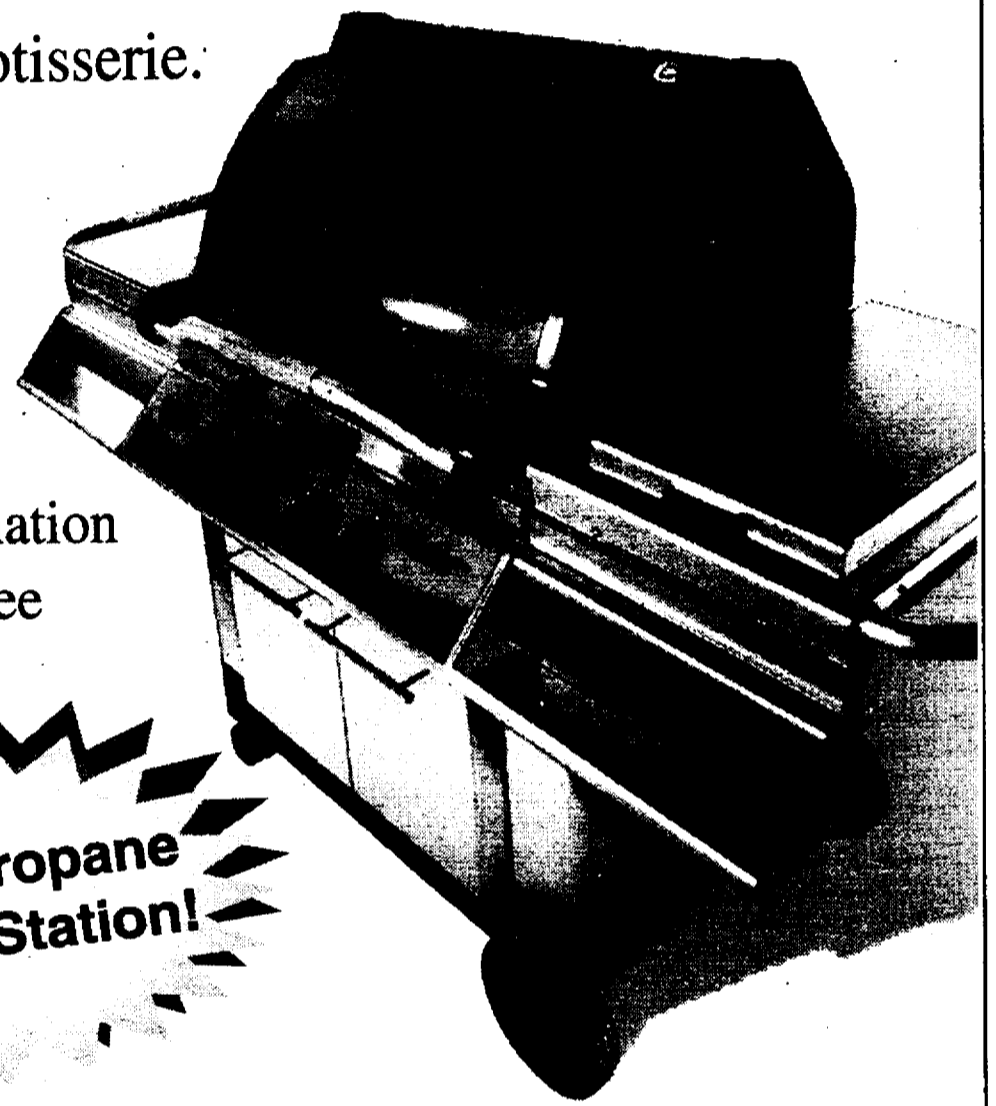
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What is bugging your trees and shrubs

Q. A few of my shrubs do not look good. What could it be? Signed Laura S. of Eastpointe

A. It is very possible that your shrubs may have insects damaging them. If your plants have been growing in that spot for over a year they already have an established root system. This means we can rule out transplant shock. The next factor to consider is the amount of moisture the plant is getting. Both too much and not enough water will kill a plant. If the plant has been there for a while and it is not too wet or too dry, then it is probably an insect or disease problem.

Check your plants for insects or diseases simply by looking for abnormalities in the plant. If you know what the plant looks like healthy, then it is easy. Otherwise look for yellowing leaves or needles, unusual dropping of leaves or needles, holes or notches in the leaves and stunted growth. All insects do not attack every variety of plants. It is helpful to know what the plants name is when inquiring about insect damage on that plant.

For instance, if you have an Alberta spruce and the needles are turning yellow then the damage is probably caused by red spider



Ask
The
Landscaper

By David Souliere
Souliere Garden Centre

mites. This insect will attack these plants and not the taxus yew next to it. Control can be achieved by spraying the plant with a horticultural oil, pyrethrin spray or Isotox by Ortho. Other common pest problems are aphids, scale, slugs and root weevils. Some diseases are leaf spot, scab, and root rot.

Scales are small whitish bumps on the plant leaves and stems. The plants usually affected by scales are pines, junipers and euonymus. Soon the insects will emerge from under their protective cover and spread. Now is the time to control the insects with a horticultural oil spray like Ultra Fine or with a chemical spray like Isotox by Ortho.

Slugs and snails usually attack your hosta plants. These bugs live

in moist areas around the plants and come out at night to feed on the leaves of the plants. Drying out the area will help reduce the population. Also spreading around Ortho's bugeta will kill the insects.

Aphids are small pale green or yellow soft-bodied bugs that live on the undersides of the plant leaves. The infected plant may be stunted, yellow or its leaves may be curled or distorted. Pyrethrins or Malathion is what is usually applied for control.

The No. 1 rule of spraying your plants is always read the label. Try to stand upwind of the area that

you are spraying. Wear protective clothing and rubber gloves while mixing and spraying. Plus wash with soap and water when you are finished. Chemicals should always be used sparingly and if you have a choice of different products to use, choose the least toxic one to you and the environment. It is not necessary to spray every plant on your property if you only have a problem with a couple of shrubs.

Bring a sample of the problem area of the plant to the local gar-

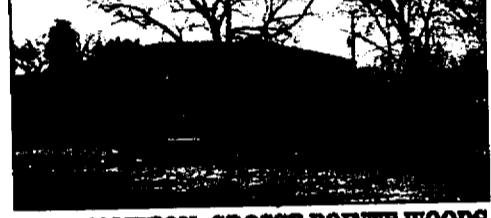
See LANDSCAPER, page 15

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.



606 ROBERT JOHN, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Meticulously maintained three bedroom ranch offers immediate occupancy. Living and dining area divided by a natural fireplace. Large kitchen with table space and doorwall leading to the charming patio, plus a family room with a fireplace. A wonderful value! \$339,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.



1179 HAMPTON, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Fresh, neutral décor in this lovely updated ranch in a great location, close to schools. Refinished hardwood floors, kitchen new in 1999, tear-off roof 1999, new windows, interior and exterior doors. Natural fireplace in living room and den plus a large recreation room with second full bath in basement. Nice size lot! \$217,500.

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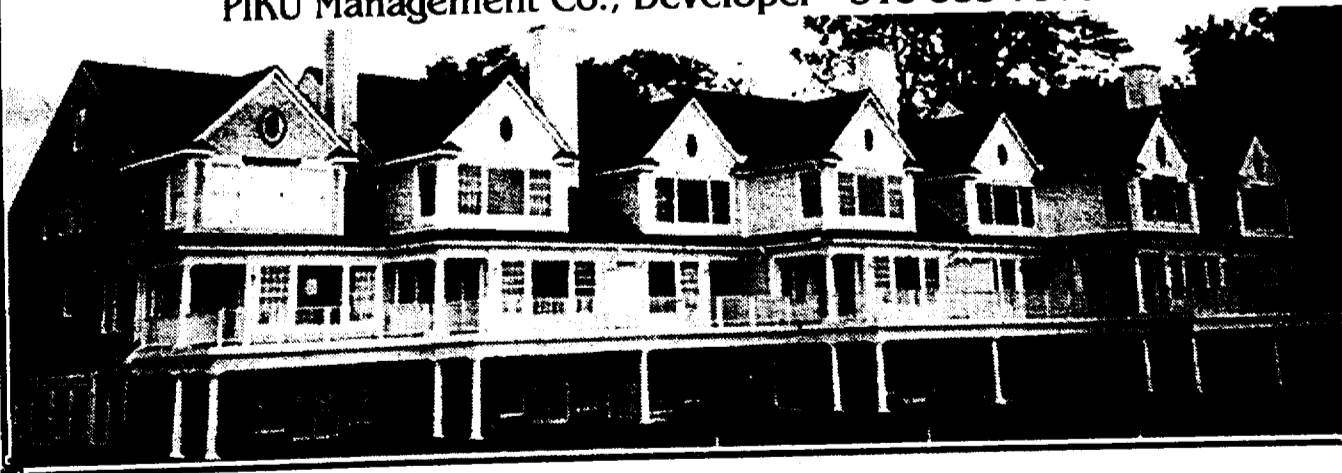
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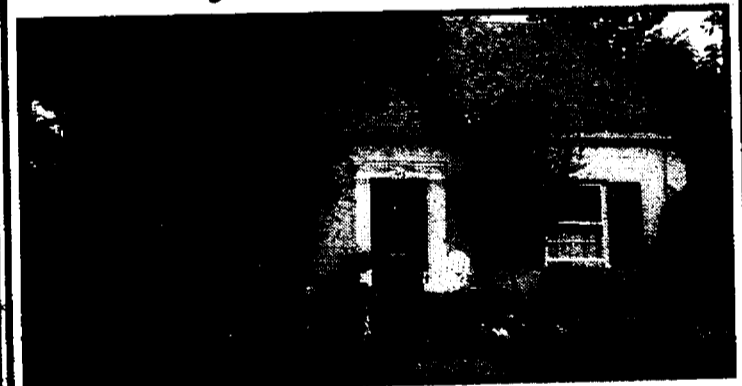
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<p>GROSSE POINTE FARMS</p>  <p>The finest luxury country estate! Offering total tranquility, seclusion and surrounded by towering trees, this masterfully designed seven bedroom mansion is set on over two acres of property. A dream come true! \$4,500,000.</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE</p>  <p>Three bedroom, two and one half bath Richard Kimbrough home in pristine condition. Octagonal living room, master bedroom suite with laundry area, new kitchen and a finished basement with a full bath. New Landscaping! \$735,000.</p> <p>http://tours.ipixmedia.com/AAJEFQDP.htm</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE FARMS</p>  <p>Sharp three bedroom brick ranch that is conveniently located to St. John Hospital, schools, transportation and shopping. Manageable sized with a two car attached garage and a finished basement. \$209,900.</p> <p>http://tours.ipixmedia.com/AQRPSIGF.htm</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p>  <p>Three bedroom RANCH located on a quiet court in the Woods. Updates include kitchen, roof, full bath with double sinks and Corian counters. Newer Andersen windows and hardwood floors throughout. Attractive and in pristine condition. \$379,900.</p>
<p>ST. CLAIR SHORES</p>  <p>Spectacular townhouse with over \$30,000 in recent improvements. Beautiful décor throughout. A completely finished lower level includes a family room and a den, built-ins, wet bar and refrigerator. Tons of storage! \$144,900.</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE PARK</p>  <p>Great condition and close to The Village! A wonderful family room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, first floor laundry room, two and one half baths and a lower level recreation room. Private garden beautifully landscaped. \$349,900.</p> <p>http://tours.ipixmedia.com/AKQ85CAR.htm</p>	<p>HARPER WOODS</p>  <p>Great space in this four bedroom, one and one half bath brick bungalow. Large family room opens to a meticulously landscaped back yard. Several updates include tear off roof, furnace, central air, electronic air cleaner and windows. \$159,900.</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE FARMS</p>  <p>Two bedroom Cox and Baker ranch on a desirable and secluded street. Generous room sizes and a great floor plan. A wonderful Mutchler kitchen, a den and a family room plus a huge finished basement. \$375,900.</p> <p>http://tours.ipixmedia.com/A7BEKCAR.htm</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE PARK</p>  <p>Center entrance Colonial with an exceptional new custom kitchen, hardwood floors, central air-conditioning and a deck off a custom kitchen with eating space. An attached garage and a recreation room. \$445,000.</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE</p>  <p>Wonderful four bedroom in a great location that is close to everything! Large foyer, formal dining room, sleeping porch and a 10 x 15 deck off the den. House and garage roof replaced in 1998. Lovely landscaped fenced garden. \$899,900.</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE FARMS</p>  <p>An outstanding value in the Farms! The surprise is on the inside! Wonderful space in this four bedroom home on a large lot. A spectacular lower level suite has a family room with a fireplace, wet bar, full bath, bedroom and hobby room/office. There is an additional family room on the first floor. \$379,500.</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE PARK</p>  <p>Well maintained two bedroom brick ranch on a popular street in the Park. Freshly painted throughout, family room with leaded windows and Italian marble floor overlooking private yard. Two car garage any many inclusions. \$307,500.</p> <p>http://tours.ipixmedia.com/A8UEKXBY.htm</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE FARMS</p>  <p>This lovely three bedroom home is in pristine condition and near the Village. Great lower level recreation room plus a first floor family room with a vaulted ceiling and fireplace. Private gardens and beautifully landscaped. \$179,900.</p>	<p>HARPER WOODS</p>  <p>Three bedroom ranch has an attached two car garage and is in the Grosse Pointe School District. Numerous updates include newer furnace, central air conditioning, electronic air cleaner, tear off roof, most hardwood floors, windows plus more... \$159,900</p> <p>http://tours.ipixmedia.com/A32ZY843.htm</p>	<p>FARMS LOT</p>  <p>Exceptional parcel in wooded setting provides unique opportunity to build your dream home! A hilltop location with great views, this lot offers approximately 3/4 of an acre. \$649,900.</p>	<p>HARPER WOODS</p>  <p>Grosse Pointe Schools! This two bedroom vinyl sided bungalow has a den, newer windows, '98 furnace and '99 central air conditioning and a new electrical box in '98. Den could be third bedroom. \$99,500.</p>

**OPEN SUNDAY
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805 Robert John, Grosse Pointe Woods
46 Fair Acres, Grosse Pointe Farms
1405 Bishop, Grosse Pointe Park

1179 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods
334 Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe Farms
22016 Hoffman, St. Clair Shores
34156 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores

600 Rivard, Grosse Pointe
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The breakfast area spatially blends with the great room and is large enough for entertaining as well. Windows surround three sides of the great room providing exceptional light from outside. The ceiling is vaulted and the room is

large enough to have separate sitting and entertainment areas. Winter nights will be snug when warmed by the central fireplace.

The rear of the room leads to a large sun deck, which lures you outside during nice weather. A secluded office provides options for varied and changing lifestyles. Laundry facilities are provided nearby. The double garage includes a spacious area for a shop and workbench.

The first-floor master bedroom includes custom details such as two walk-in closets, double wrap-around vanity, corner tub and corner shower stall. Careful window placement in the bedroom allows maximum space for furniture placement. The secondary bed-

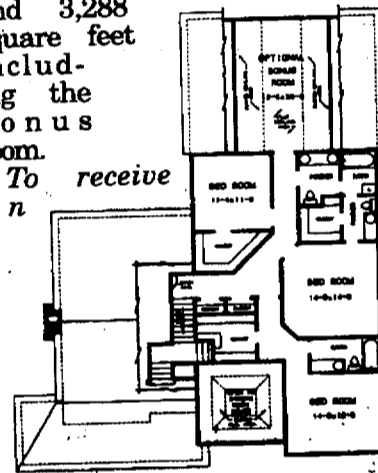


rooms are zoned for privacy upstairs.

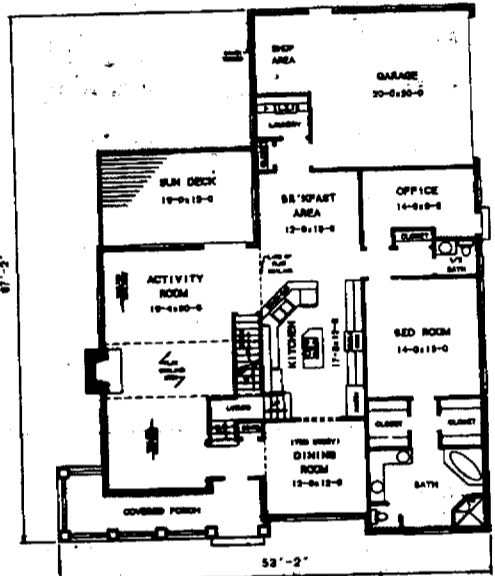
All W.D. Farmer plans include construction details for substituting brick, frame or stucco exterior finish. Plan No. 2940 includes 2,997 square feet without the bonus room and 3,288 square feet including the bonus room.

information packet on the plans, call W.D. Farmer Residence Designer Inc. at (800) 225-7526.

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FLOOR PLAN

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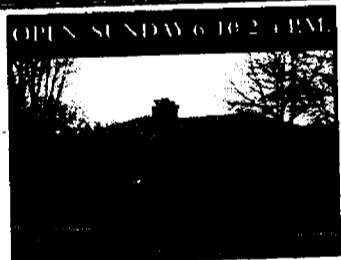
From page 11

den center if you are unsure as to what may be the problem with your plant. Take note as to any changes in growing conditions that may have occurred in the past year. Together with the experts you should be able to determine the probable cause to the damaged plant and a solution. Healthy plants can resist many insect and disease problems themselves. That

is why it is best to fertilize your trees and shrubs. I like to use Espoma products because they contain organic nutrients that release slowly, last a long time and do not burn plants.

David Soulliere is a Michigan Certified Nurseryman at Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack in St. Clair Shores, between Nine and 10 mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 or go to www.michigangardens.com on the Internet for further

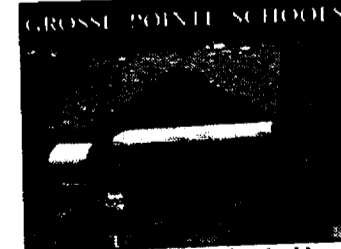
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705 Perrien Place, Grosse Pointe Woods. ID#2014



Huge Lot, New Everything, Move right in! ID#2009



Brick bungalow with finished basement and deck. ID#2013



Tree lined street in Grosse Pointe Shores. ID#2005



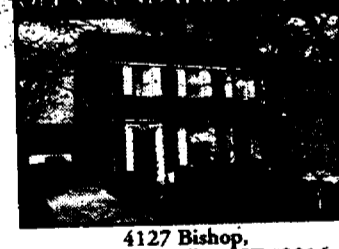
22100 Pleasant, St. Clair Shores. ID#2030



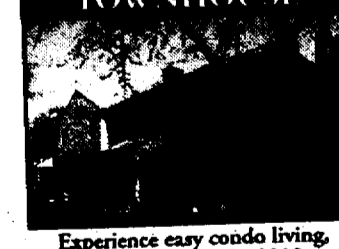
Fireplace, family room, and three bedrooms. ID#2006



Two homes for one price, 538 & 536 St. Clair. ID#2023



4127 Bishop, East English Village. ID#2016



Experience easy condo living, ZERO down! ID#2019



1080 Torrey Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. ID#2024



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And with assembly and installation available, Evergreen Home and Garden Center is your one-stop barbecue shopping headquarters.

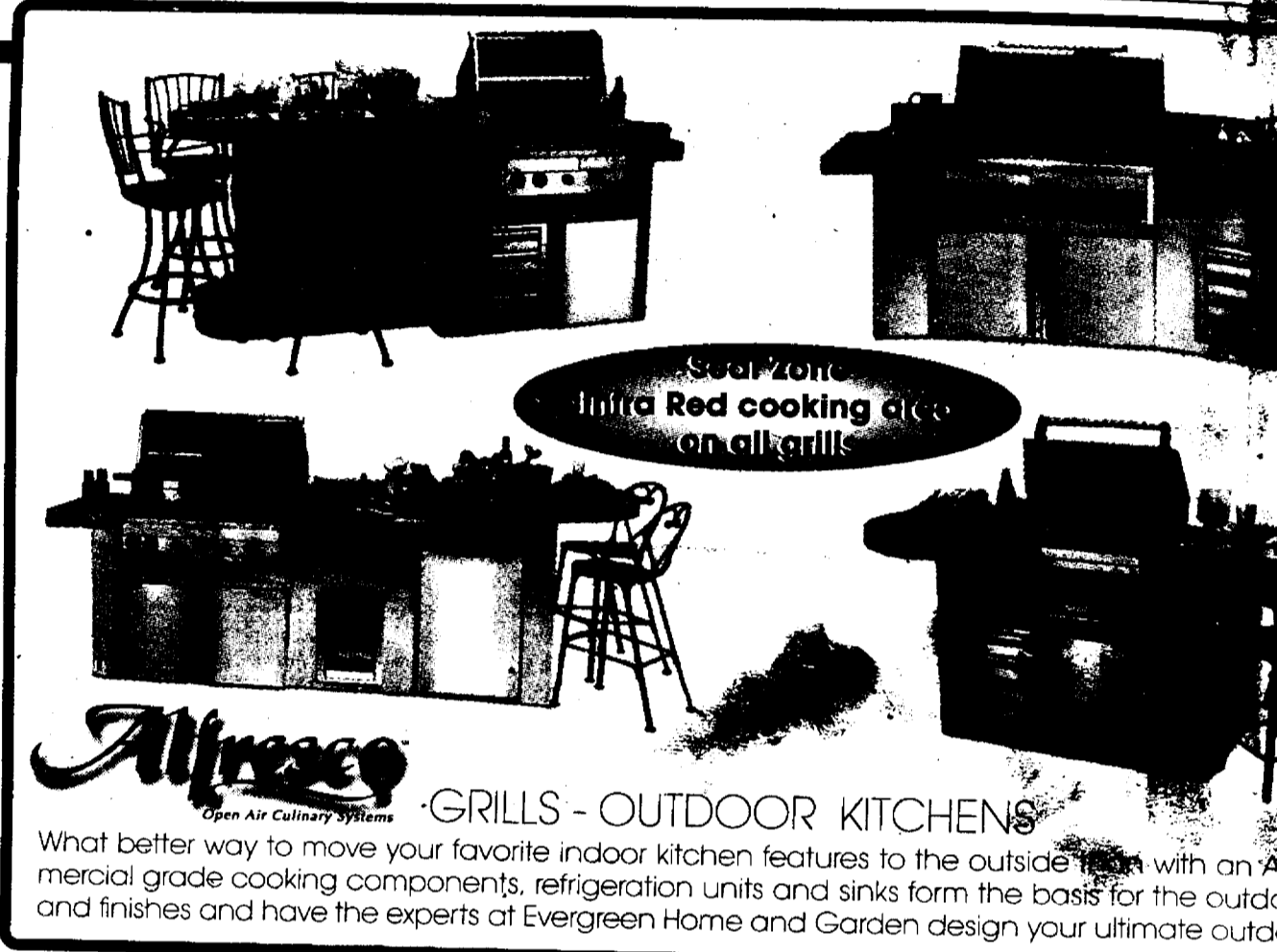
BACKYARD GRILLS Charcoal? Gas? Electric?

Name your style and Evergreen Home and Garden Center will have the exact grill to suit your style and budget.

Charcoal grills are available in several styles and sizes. And while they are made to be used with briquettes, using wood chips will give your food unique and special taste. Choose from several varieties at Evergreen Home and Garden Center, including mesquite, hickory, apple, oak or pecan and turn your simple charcoal or gas grill into a gourmet smoker.

Gas grills are the most popular grills, with many styles and brands available in both propane and natural gas models. Natural gas grills have several advantages in that they have a continuous supply of fuel and that heavy tank never needs to be disconnected, refilled, then reconnected. Let the staff at Evergreen Home and Garden Center show you the newest models in portable (moveable) natural gas grills, along with patio base mounts and in ground post styles. Choose from brands such as Weber, Broilmaster, Broilmate and Vermont Casting among others.

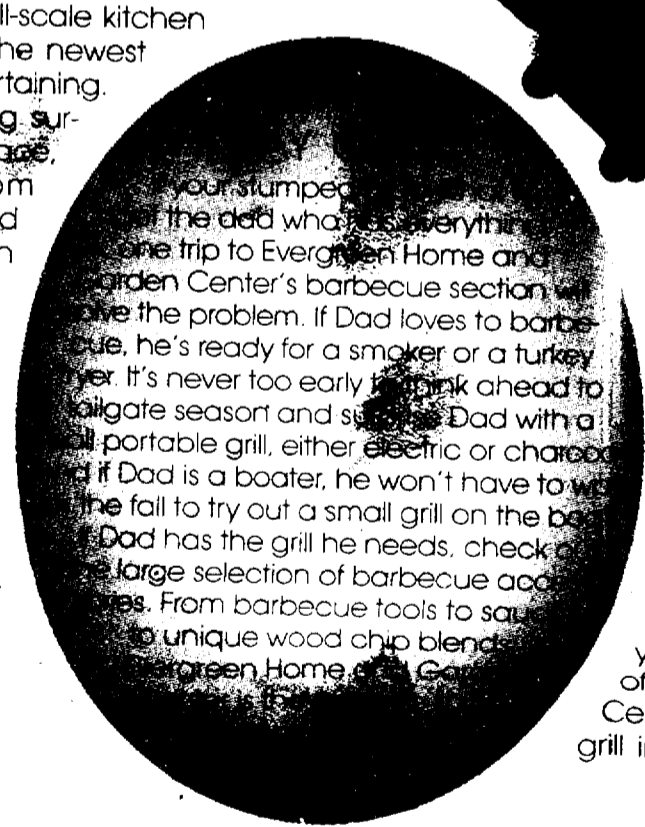
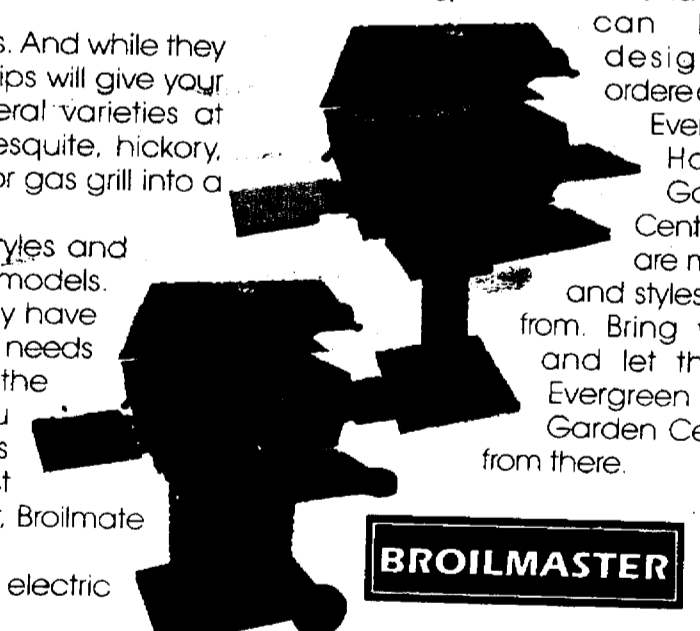
While gas grills are by far the most popular grill style, electric



What better way to move your favorite indoor kitchen features to the outside than with an Allpress commercial grade cooking components, refrigeration units and sinks form the basis for the outdoor and finishes and have the experts at Evergreen Home and Garden design your ultimate outdoor

grills are gaining popularity due to more people moving to condominiums and townhouses that prohibit gas or charcoal grilling on common grounds or balconies. These electric grills would make unique house warming gifts for those downsizing to apartment-style living arrangements. Patio Bistro by Charbroil.

For those going in the other direction, and who want to move all the comfort and convenience of a full-scale kitchen to the backyard, outdoor kitchens are the newest development in backyard living and entertaining. Outdoor kitchens, complete with cooking surfaces, refrigerators, sinks and storage space, can be custom designed and ordered through Evergreen Home and Garden Center. There are many colors and styles to choose from. Bring your ideas and let the staff at Evergreen Home and Garden Center take it from there.



Visit Evergreen Home and Garden Center, 36000 Groesbeck (810) 791-2277 (just north of 15 Mile), Clinton Twp, or 16145 E. 8 Mile, Eastpointe (Between Gratiot & Kelly) (810) 778-7400 for more ideas.



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REPLACEMENT PARTS

If this is not the year for a new grill, but just a tune up for the old grill, Evergreen Home and Garden Center carries replacement parts for over 60 different brands of grills, including burners, grids, cooking grates and igniter parts. Or this may be the time to add a rotisserie unit to your existing grill. If a clean up is in order, there is a full line of grill cleaners and paints. Evergreen Home and Garden Center is sure to have exactly what you need to keep your grill in perfect working order and condition. Evergreen can also special order parts if necessary. Complete selection of popular brands.

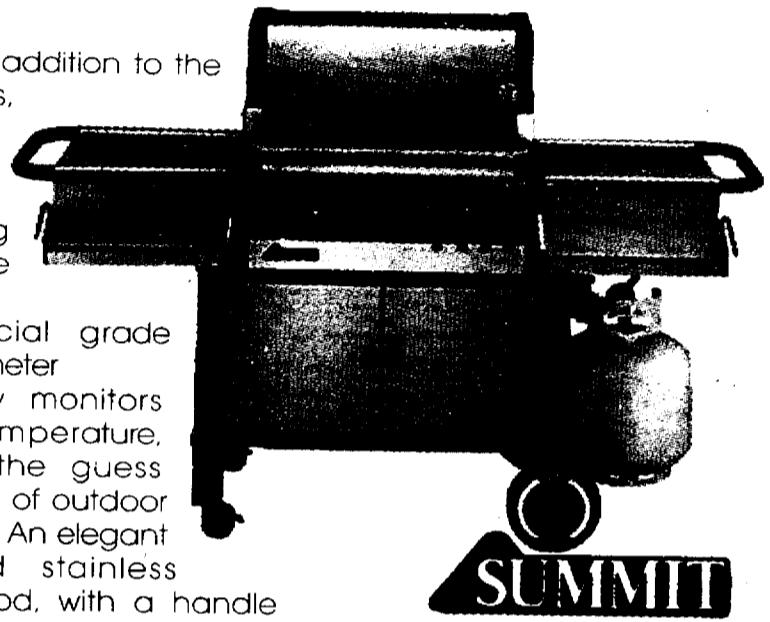


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The Weber Summit grill is the newest addition to the legendary Weber line of barbecue grills, and promises to put an end to such common barbecue complaints as uncontrolled flare-ups and uneven cooking. Commercial grade cooking grates cover a larger cooking area, while

a commercial grade thermometer precisely monitors the temperature, taking the guess work out of outdoor cooking. An elegant brushed stainless steel hood, with a handle that stays cool to the touch, makes the Weber Summit both a useful and handsome addition to your patio.

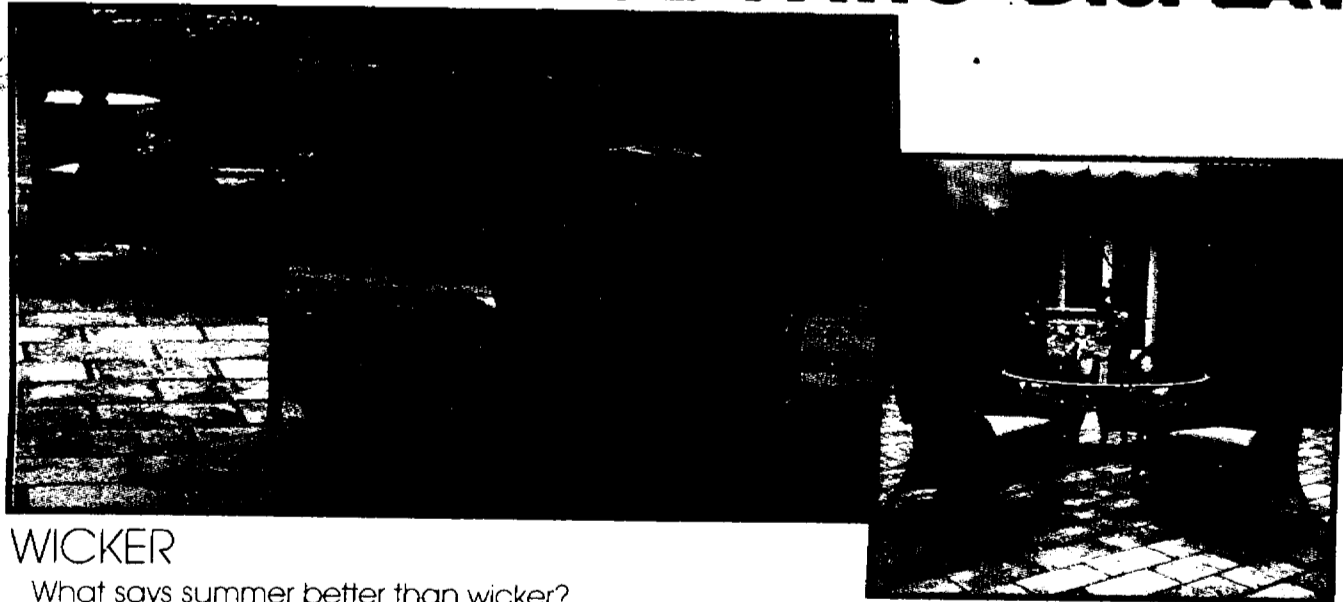


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Visit us at www.Evergreenhomeandgarden.com

Luxury abounds in today's bathroom

More than ever, today's bathrooms provide an escape from reality and the daily stresses of life. With hectic schedules, family obligations and careers, sometimes the bathroom seems like the only place in the home to find peace and quiet. But in recent years, the bathroom has assumed new significance — no longer is it just functional, it's now a therapeutic oasis.

To truly make their bathroom a haven of rest and relaxation, Americans are knocking out walls to increase the size of their bathrooms, while adding a host of amenities. The master bathroom is now becoming the focal point of the master suite, providing both opulent luxuries and a host of modern conveniences.

So what items are consumers adding or including in their luxury bath? According to a recent survey by the National Kitchen & Bath Association (NKBA), there are numerous luxury items. Below are the top items that consumers say they are adding — or want to add — to their baths:

1. Whirlpool tubs

Once only thought of for exclusive spas, the whirlpool tub is now a common item in today's luxury baths. With its pulsating jets, it is like having a massage right at home. Offered in a range of sizes, configurations and color options, the luxury bath can be equipped with a whirlpool unit custom-tailored to the needs of the homeowner. But while these tubs certainly offer a great getaway from life, they do have a few drawbacks, including the length of time it takes to fill and how quickly the water can cool off.

2. Showering upgrades

Since not everyone likes to wait for a whirlpool tub to fill, many of the latest "hi-tech" shower systems now offer immediate gratification and relaxation. Shower researchers have identified four types of showers — routine, refreshing, therapeutic and relaxing — and while each shower is taken for a different reason, each produces rejuvenation. As a result, one plumbing manufacturer, Moen, recently introduced its vertical spa experience which allows consumers to customize their shower with body sprays, single or multi-function shower heads, hand showers, multi-function transfer valves and other options. These types of shower systems are now at the top

of every consumer's list as they remodel or construct a new bath.

3. Flooring options

There's nothing that says high style more than marble flooring. Although a bit pricey, it holds its value and gives any bathroom a truly spa-like appearance. Mosaic tiles are another high-end flooring option that add a dramatic flair to the room — they can even be hand painted or arranged in a pattern to create personalization. Stone and concrete are modern flooring materials that are now making their way into the luxury bathroom as well.

4. Entertainment center

You may have taken advantage of these options at fine hotels... why not incorporate them into your own bathroom? Color television and the latest sound systems are also being incorporated into the bathroom to offer the perfect way to catch up on the day's news while getting ready in the morning or lis-



tening to music while unwinding in the shower or tub.

5. Heated floor/towel bars

Consumers are also adding heated flooring systems to further

their bath luxury. No more cold floors after a hot shower on a winter's day, as a heating system, installed between the subfloor and

See BATHROOM, page 18

Personal expression is an essential element of bathroom decorating

Even though it's not the biggest or most visible room in the home, the bathroom is a great place to showcase your personal style.

This small, but essential space can reveal a lot about a homeowner, and it is fast, easy and affordable to decorate in an original way. By adding a splash of fresh color and some unique accessories, you can transform your bathroom into a fun and fashionable setting that reflects your personality.

In order to create a fresh look without changing the layout, decorate around and add flair to existing bathtubs, windows and cabinets. A bathroom needs to be comfortable and practical, but innovative decorating techniques can help you put the "fun" into functionality. Whether you decide on a theme or color, if you stick with decor you like and use basic elements to tie everything together, you can give your bathroom an inexpensive facelift that makes a unique personal statement.

Here are some tips to help you turn a drab, out-of-date bathroom into your palette for personal expression:

- Enhance color — create a

vibrant mood in your bathroom by decorating in bold, bright hues. Highlight your existing decorations with colorful and functional accessories. Try a Duck brand Softex bath mat or Soap Fish soap holder. They come in fashionable colors and offer a fun yet practical addition.

- Create luxury — make your bathroom a comfortable retreat by adding plush, colorful towels. Instead of limiting them to racks, roll towels up and place them throughout the room in creative containers such as baskets or flowerpots.

- Add a personal touch — customize bare walls with photos and pictures in decorative frames. Turn your bathroom into your favorite getaway with a montage of old postcards from friends or family vacations.

- Coordinate hidden spaces — use shelf liner to integrate color patterns inside cabinets and on shelves. It's a fast way to tie the room decoration together, and a great way to protect shelves. With removable, non-skid or smooth varieties, Duck brand EasyLiner is available in an array of styles, col-

ors and patterns. It also applies quickly and easily to make a great solution for any shelf lining need.

- Bring the outdoors inside — potted plants create a relaxing, natural atmosphere and add a fresh, clean scent. Also, use scented candles to simulate a romantic escape with exotic aromas.

These everyday household items are sure to add a creative ambience to any bathroom. Simply by refreshing these few elements, you can change the entire mood of your bathroom, which can help change your mood too. Best of all, when you are ready for a new look, it's easy and affordable to update and replace this decor to adapt to any season or trend.

Changing attitudes and new designs will always prompt redecorating and diversity in the bathroom and the home. Duck brand housewares products offer an inexpensive way to replace your decor to reflect your ever-changing personality and taste.

To learn more about these products and other stylish innovations for the home, call the Duck brand consumer hotline at (800) 321-0253 or visit their web site at www.duck-products.com.

— Courtesy of ARA Content

Contest Corner

Dog training fetches rewards

Combine basic dog training techniques to make up your own signature tricks. And, if you and your dog are really having fun, consider entering the annual Beggin' Strips Stupid Dog Tricks Contest.

If your dog can walk on his hind legs, teach him to turn left and right— even in circles. If he can jump through a hoop, try staggering multiple hoops.

There's no doubt about it — Americans love their four-legged friends. Nearly 40 percent of households own at least one dog, according to a recent survey by the American Pet Products Manufacturing Association. While owner preferences range from tiny Chihuahuas to Great Danes, everyone agrees that time spent together with your pet is cherished.

On a bright sunny day, what better way to spend your time than outside with your favorite pooch. Whether you're planning a special trip to the park, or just playing in the backyard, training your dog to perform tricks is a great excuse to have fun with your canine companion. It's also good exercise and helps with obedience.

According to master dog trainer Brian Kilcommons, even the most amateur trainers can be successful with a little patience and some dog treats. Remember: safety, reward and practice are the keys to helping your dog ace that trick. Kilcommons offers these helpful suggestions for getting started:

1. Training yourself. Sometimes the hardest part about training your dog is you — and your habits. Follow these "good owner commands."

- Be calm, enthusiastic, clear and consistent when interacting with your dog.
- Give your dog plenty of exercise.
- Put your dog's safety first.
- Practice, practice, practice with your dog.
- Do not repeat yourself when giving a command.
- Always have fun with training — if you do, so will your dog!

2. Tricks for treats. Dogs love getting treats. Enthusiastic praise accompanied by a treat will make your dog feel like a king. Use treats

such as Purina Beggin' Strips brand dog snacks that can be easily broken into small pieces for rewards during training.


3. Time for tricks. Time, a leash, some treats, a quiet location and of course a dog, are all you need to begin. Move the coffee table or go to the backyard — give yourself room to work. Avoid hardwood floors or other surfaces that your dog may easily slip on. Then let the games begin.

4. An "A" for effort. Don't be too concerned with the end result when training your dog. As you begin, reward your buddy for attempts. If you want him to sit up, and he lifts only one paw (but doesn't go all the way up) reward him for moving in the right direction. Build on the desired behavior, and your dog will master the trick in no time.

5. Basic trick training first. Start with easier tricks and work your way up to the more difficult tricks. Mastering the basics will prepare your dog for more advanced tricks. Basic commands such as sit, down and stay are the building blocks to tricks. A great way to get started is with training or obedience classes. Ask your local animal shelter or veterinarian for information.

6. Trickier Tricks. Once he gets the basics under his, ah, collar, your dog will have more confidence to move forward to the fun stuff. And contrary to popular opinion, you can teach an old dog new tricks!

To receive complete Beggin' Strips Stupid Dog Tricks Contest rules, call (877) 423-4446 or visit www.begginstrips.com for more information.



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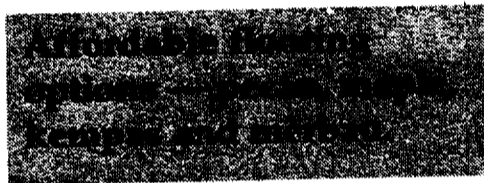
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Specialty hardwood floors: Easy and affordable

What if you could reinvent your favorite room? Suppose that, in just a few days, you could add value to your home without spending a ton of cash.

Well, the good news is, it's both



easy and affordable to restyle just about any room. How? By replacing old or worn floor coverings with a specialty hardwood floor.

According to the industry's largest manufacturer of hardwood floors, new varieties of wood flooring are quickly becoming favorites among designers and consumers.

"Specialty hardwood floors are a subtle yet distinct way to add a personal touch to your home," says Randal Weeks, product manager for Bruce hardwood floors. "Their unique characteristics lend a designer flair to a home. It's amazing how the right floor can personalize any decor."

Homes with hardwood floors sell faster and for more money than comparable homes without, Weeks adds, citing a survey of real estate agents by the National Wood Flooring Association.

Advances in flooring technology have developed many less commonly used hardwood species into affordable flooring options — pecan, maple, kempas and merbau.

Specialty woods have a variety of color tones and wood grains to create a refined and distinctive appearance.

"These aren't your grandmother's floors," says Weeks. "If you put a cherry floor in your home, people will notice the rich, red warmth that is inherent to that species. Use maple in the same room and you'll see a clean and bright airiness that other species don't provide."

Weeks offers some helpful points to keep in mind when selecting a specialty hardwood floor:

- When selecting specialty hardwoods, know how the space will be used and choose a floor to suit. Different species of wood will naturally wear differently depending on the density of the wood and the

tightness of the grain. Some woods are softer and more prone to aging than others. Naturally dark species like Brazilian cherry will darken over time, creating a richer appearance.

- Most specialty floors are made of engineered planks — layers of wood glued together — and are more stable



than many solid hardwood floors. Because of this, they can be installed nearly anywhere in the home. An added benefit is many engineered floors can be used with radiant-heat systems. Plus, engineered wood floors are often much more cost-effective when compared to solid specialty wood

floors.

- Installation techniques are the same as for traditional hardwood floors. Specialty floors can be glued, nailed, or stapled to the sub-floor, according to manufacturer directions and conditions in your home.

- Caring for factory-finished specialty hardwoods is easy. Look for a factory-finished floor with a durable UV-cured urethane finish. Floors treated this way can be cleaned with regular vacuuming and an occasional cleaning with no-wax cleaner.

- The price of specialty hardwood floors starts at around \$6 per square foot.

Affordable hardwood floors don't have to be mundane. Add a designer flair to your home with specialty hardwoods like Bruce's Maple Essence and Brazilian Cherry.

— NAPS I

Bathroom

From page 16

finish floor, is now often the answer. The heat is accomplished through a network of electrical heating cables or hot water-filled tubes. To complement the warming floor, consumers can also install heated towel racks so that towels will be warm and "toasty" upon exiting the bath or shower.

6. Sinks with style

Today's bathroom sink trends include "vessel bowls" that sit on top of the counter — rather than in it — or in their own, separate stands. These bowls truly make a design statement and will make your luxury bathroom stand out. Rather than settle for the traditional vitreous china, luxury bath owners are turning to these avant-garde sinks which are made with materials like colored glass or stone. Other hot looks in these and other sinks include ornate etchings, raised details and unique shapes.

7. Natural light

Today's luxury bathrooms crave an abundance of natural light. This can be accomplished by installing a skylight or a wall of windows. Another option is using lighted glass blocks to divide the room or

for shower enclosures. This creates an open and airy feeling and provides needed natural light for applying makeup or other tasks.

8. Custom cabinetry

Armoires, bookshelves, tables, chests and shelving units are also finding their place in today's luxury bathroom. These not only create the look of furniture in the bath but they can carry on a furniture theme from the master bedroom. Popular cabinet lines like Aristokraft and Schrock report that extras like roll-out trays for makeup and toiletries, drawer organizers or even inside door mount racks for holding hair dryers, curling irons and hair care products are making life easier for the homeowner. Other preferences for medicine cabinets that offer special amenities such as electrical plugs, multi-level shelves and magnifying mirrors are also on the rise.

9. High-style faucets and bathroom suites

Move over plain and enter the exquisite! Manufacturers such as Moen have dramatically expanded the styles of faucets available in recent years. What's more, today's faucets tend to provide what all consumers are asking for — a coordinated

suite look between faucets, shower, bath and accessories. One of the newest looks in these coordinated "suites" is the Asceri Collection. This Moen suite pays special attention to detail with features like non-tarnish finishes, solid ceramic inlays, etched handle hubs, arched spouts and wing-styled handles — these extra decorative touches really make a room special. In addition, a host of exceptional never-before-seen finish combinations will help luxury bath owners make a style statement.

10. Vanities

Freestanding furniture style vanities are gaining popularity in today's luxury bathroom. Rather than the built-ins that are the norm for most bathrooms, these freestanding pieces offer an extra measure of intricate design. Decora bath vanities, for example, offer detailed carvings, designed feet and creative finish options for an additional form of expression in the bath.

There you have it — the top 10 list of bathroom luxuries to create a spa of rejuvenation and the much-needed privacy you deserve after a long day.

— Courtesy of ARA Content

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SHORT TERM LEASE COMPLETELY FURNISHED EXECUTIVE CONDO luxury condo in the Village available NOW two bedroom unit, beautifully furnished, rent includes all appliances, china, silverware, linens, TV/VCR, all utilities, local phone, newspapers, heat/air, etc. Minimum lease two months. \$1600 per month. (313)882-0899 Monday-Friday 9-5

SOMERSET- spacious 3 bedroom lower, all appliances, no pets. \$850. (313)885-2206

**700 APTS FLATS DUPLEX
POINTES HARPER WOODS**

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom Lakepointe upper. Hardwood floors, appliances, laundry, parking, no pets. \$800. Available July 1. (313)881-4893

TOWNHOUSE 679 Neff 2-story, 3 bedroom/2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, gas fireplace, deck, washer/dryer, mowing/snow removal, near stores, tennis, preschool. \$1375. Available July 1. (313)885-1470

TROMBLEY, elegant, 2000 sq. ft. upper flat. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, breakfast room, dining room, air, all appliances, 1 car garage. \$1450/ month, security deposit. No pets. (313)823-0110

TROMBLY spacious 3 bedroom \$1450 heat included. (313)882-4709

UPPER flat, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Breakfast area, sunroom, air, all appliances, 2 car garage. \$1,350/ month. Security deposit. No pets. Tennis court shared. (313)821-8722

VERNIER Road. Very nice upper unit 2 bedroom, garage and basement, nicely decorated. 1 year lease. \$825. 313-882-0133

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

1 bedroom apartment, Whittier/194. Decorated, coin laundry. \$400. Credit check, 313-882-4132.

188 Eastlawn, cul-de-sac with Canada river view- 2 bedroom lower, appliances. \$650. Cats OK. No smoking. No Section 8. For information (313)804-0276

2 bedroom upper near Grosse Pointe Park. Natural fireplace, newly finished hardwood floors, freshly painted, washer/dryer included. \$600. 313-886-0208

22122 Moross across from St. John hospital 2 bedroom central air conditioning. Available July 1st (313)343-0622

**701 APTS FLATS DUPLEX
DETROIT WAYNE COUNTY**

ALTER/ Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe side. 1 bedroom, \$360. Includes heat, appliances. 313-885-0031

ALTER/ Jefferson-Pointe Manor Apartments. 1 bedroom: \$380. Studio: \$340. All utilities included. (313)331-6971

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom duplex, Moross, close to St. John. Neighborhood watch. \$700 month. 810-293-8185

BEDFORD/ Mack, 3 bedroom lower, \$600 plus security. (313)882-4245

CADIEUX/ Harper area. Clean, two bedroom apartment. Quiet, refined building. Heat, water included. No pets. \$425 plus security. (313)881-0602

EAST English Village-2 bedroom, lower. Hardwood floors, appliances included, central air. \$700/ security. 313-882-0033

GROSSE Pointe Woods. \$950/ per month. Upper 2 bedroom, great location, no pets. 1st & last months security. (313)882-8161

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

1 bedroom \$515; and studio apartments \$425, available. New carpet, freshly painted. Bob, (313)824-2010

1 bedroom spacious townhouse, basement. Eastpointe, 9/ Gratiot. Air, appliances. \$545. 313-885-8300. Senior discounts.

9 Mile/ Jefferson, on Lake St. Clair. A spacious 2,200 sq. ft., two floor apartment with large terrace, 3 bedrooms, privacy, 3 baths. Everything updated. Looking to share with another nonsmoking professional. Sailboat & pool included. \$750/ monthly. 810-775-3736

**703 APTS FLATS DUPLEX
WANTED TO RENT**

FAMILY in need of short term executive lease in the Grosse Pointe area beginning in July. Please call Karen Gennari at Higbie Maxon Agney Realtors, 313-886-3400

SINGLE, quiet medical student needs apartment, Park area. Starting August 1st. Range \$500- \$695. Available to see apartments June 14- 16. (660)665-8354

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

2 bedroom, basement, garage. Newly remodeled, non smoking. \$800/ month plus security, utilities. (810)415-4656, (810)784-5134

2 bedroom, Harper Woods, hardwood floors, basement, all appliances, garage. \$825. (313)318-8081

20461 Hollywood-3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Central air, 1 1/2 car garage, newly remodeled. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$1,200/ month. Immediate occupancy. (313)460-8863

774 Lakepointe- 2,000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Appliances. \$2,000. (313)884-4887

ALLARD in the Woods. 3-4 bedroom bungalow. Available July 1st. \$1,490/ month. (313)882-2646

BARRINGTON- 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, appliances, close to Windmill Pointe Park. \$1,100/ month. Pager, (313)440-6045

EXECUTIVE City home, lease/ purchase option. Immediate occupancy. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2,800 square feet. (313)822-2624

GROSSE Pointe City, vintage farm house, 2 bedrooms. \$950. Available July 1st. (313)331-2476

QUAINT 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Park. Florida room, patio and large yard. Short/ long term lease. (313)821-8760

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES HARPER WOODS**

GROSSE Pointe Park, house, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances garage. 2,000 square feet. Updated throughout. \$1,595/ month. ShareNet Realty, 248-642-1620

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 3 bedroom colonial. Dining room, den, completely redecorated, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, no pets. \$1,600. 313-881-1452

GROSSE Pointe Woods- Very nice 3 bedroom bungalow. Hardwood floors, optionally furnished, short/ long term lease. \$1,300. (313)417-9932

LOVELY ranch, Harper Woods. 3 bedroom, fireplace, large sun room, air conditioning, finished basement, sprinkler system, \$1,400 plus all utilities & \$1,400/ security deposit. Call 810-823-9644

PEMBERTON- lovely Tudor. 4 bedrooms, newer gourmet kitchen, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, finished basement, walk-up attic. \$2,150/ month. (810)482-4178

SOUTH of Vernier, east of Mack, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car, \$2,300/ month. 810-286-2330, 810-295-0509

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

2 bedroom brick duplex, newly decorated, stove, refrigerator, basement, new carpet in living room, newer gas furnace. \$550/ month. Security, \$825. Moving cost, \$1,375. Tenant pays gas, water, electric. Open house Saturday, 12pm- 1:30pm. 19128 Moross.

2 bedroom home dining room, living room, kitchen, shed big lot. \$550/month \$500/ security (313)587-4117

2/ 3 bedroom house, Moross area. \$625/ \$650. Credit check. (313)882-4132

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT WAYNE COUNTY**

3 bedroom bungalow, finished basement, \$750. (313)882-6017

KELLY/ 8 mile 3/ 4 bedroom, brick basement from \$550. Rent with option available move by June 20 (248)399-4216 Agent.

RADNOR- 1 bedroom house. Stove, refrigerator. \$450 plus utilities. (734)878-9347

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

LEASE option. Great street in St. Clair Shores. Completely updated 2 bedroom with vaulted ceilings. Room to grow. \$700-\$900. (810)716-2949

ST. Clair Shores, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 9 1/2 mile & Jefferson, \$925 plus deposit. (810)781-4265

**708 HOUSES WANTED TO
RENT**

CANADIAN diplomatic family seeks clean, executive style home in The Pointes with 4 year lease beginning summer 2001. Contact Brian Austen at 313-446-7030

ST. Johns personnel for rent on Morross six houses from St. John. 2 bedroom paneled basement, appliances, central air, lawn care, garage \$750 (313) 824-6222

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

2 bedroom condo in St. Clair Shores, newly remodeled, all appliances included, central air. \$850. 313-613-3114

BEAUTIFUL Shores Condo, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, storage, all appliances, \$795/ month, plus security. 810-872-0282

LAKEPOINTE Towers, St. Clair Shores. Large 1 bedroom, 2 bath. Indoor parking, pool, exercise room. Golf. \$800/ month. Tom, (313)885-6604

LAKESHORE Village 2 bedroom townhouse. Great location, nice condition \$750/ month (313)882-1726

**709 TOWNHOUSES
CONDOS FOR RENT**

LAKESHORE Village townhouse available July 1. 2 bedrooms no pets \$775 per month (810)776-3412

RIVIERA Terrace near 9 Mile & Jefferson. 2 bedroom, 2 full bath nicely decorated condo in St. Clair Shores near the water. Safe, quiet surroundings with beautiful grounds, security guard, clubhouse with exercise room, pool & laundry facilities. All kitchen appliances including dishwasher. Heat, air conditioning, snow removal & drapes included. Carpet. \$900 per month, references. Minimum 1 year lease. 313-640-8966

ST. Clair Shores, 2nd floor, 2 bedroom condo. Jefferson/ Marter area. Rent \$695. (313)884-4887

ST. Clair Shores, Martin/ Jefferson. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, basement, attached garage, \$750 month. (810)777-2635

ST. Clair Shores- 2 bedroom, private basement, carport. \$850/month. Security deposit. Credit check mandatory. (810)415-5537 Leave Message.

WATERFRONT- 32,000 square feet, 40' well. Designer decorated, gourmet kitchen. \$2,800. (810)775-7777

**710 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS WANTED**

CARRIAGE house wanted- nice young family looking for cozy carriage house. In exchange for help such as lawn care, errands, etc. Liggett teacher-grad student, stay at home mom and toddler. Great references. (313)821-9822

**711 GARAGES/ MINI
STORAGE FOR RENT**

LANDSCAPING outfit has garage and yard space for rent. \$500/month. 313-363-2019

**TO PLACE AN AD
CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3**

Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

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TO SHARE**

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(248)644-6845**

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

COLONIAL EAST 9 Mile and Harper 700 square feet including all utilities, 5 day janitor, near expressway. (810)778-0120

DELUXE Courtyard Suite 600 sq. ft. in exclusive Fisher Mews Building 12ft. ceilings. lots of windows, kitchenette, private lab with shower. 5 day janitor (313)882-0899 Monday/Friday 9am-5pm

ESTABLISHED Grosse Pointe barber shop for lease. For information, please call, (313)882-5580

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

**RETAIL
or
OFFICE**

**KERCHEVAL
"HILL"
BUSINESS DISTRICT**

**1,400 sq. ft.
On-Site Parking
313-343-5588**

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

EAST POINTE PLAZA 19959 Vernier (between I-94 & Beaconsfield) 3 and 4 room suites, also single office, parking, janitor, lots of windows. (313)882-0899 Monday/ Friday 9a- 5p

GROSSE Pointe Park, 15005 East Jefferson. Corner of Wayburn. \$300/ month, includes all utilities and parking. 313-824-9174

Grosse Pointe Woods 21304 Mack 5 room professional office, new carpet, & renovated. 20927 Mack Retail/ Office 1,760 sq. ft., large front windows. Rear parking! 313-884-1340 313-886-1068

THE Hill- 93 Kercheval. Approximately 2,500 square feet. First floor. 313-268-7882

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

HARPER WOODS (at Vernier) suite of offices (1,600 sq. ft.) New- very nice! Easy access to I-94, 1st month RENT FREE. Mr. Stevens, 313-886-1763

INDIVIDUAL offices for rent. Starting at \$300 per month. Includes utilities. Lucido & Associates, (313)882-1010

KENNEDY BUILDING Opposite Eastland Shopping Center. City of Eastpointe. Near I-94 & I-696 Single suites-5,600 sq. ft. on main level. By appointment 810-776-5440

MACK AVE. LEASES
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18150 Mack GPC 1910
18424 Mack GPF..1600
17200 Mack GPC..1300
26803 Harper SCS.1000
22211 Mack SCS....900
17200 Mack GPC....900
**Sine & Monaghan
GMAC Real Estate
313-884-7000**

OFFICE space/ store front. Air conditioning, good traffic area, ample parking. On Kercheval in the Park. Available July 1 (810)949-1281

PROFESSIONAL office, St. Clair Shores. Jefferson/ Marter area. \$350. per month. Call Pat at Tappan & Associates, 313-884-6200

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

PROFESSIONAL office space. 2 offices available in 3 office suite. Furnished waiting room, good parking. Grosse Pointe Farms location. Mental health professional preferred. Call 313-884-7768

**ST. CLAIR SHORES
HARPER/ 8 MILE
Deluxe Office.** 11X15. Immediate occupancy. Includes utilities. **Prime 1,000 Sq. Ft.** Ready for occupancy. Separate entrance. Lots of parking. **Stieber Realty
(810)775-4900**

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Variety of fully furnished
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**722 VACATION RENTALS
OUT OF STATE**

100 year old log cabin on mountain lake, Rangeley ME. \$475 per week. 313-417-9279

**722 VACATION RENTALS
OUT OF STATE**

COTTAGE on Lake Huron. 22 miles from Sarnia. 4 bedrooms. 52 feet from beach. \$750/ week. (810)791-6731

**723 VACATION RENTALS
NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

CHARLEVOIX/ Petoskey area. 4 bedroom, 2 bath family chalet. On Lake Michigan shore. \$1,300/ week. (248)477-9933

CHARMING carriage house in Harbor Springs near Lower Shore Beach. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, living/ dining room, play loft. Extensive reading collection. \$3,600 July, \$3,600 August. 313-882-6322

HARBOR SPRINGS in town home. 4 bedroom 3 bath. All amenities including central air, hot tub. Walk to everything. Weekly summer rentals (248)627-4109.

HARBOR Springs condo on Little Traverse Bay Golf Club. Sleeps 8. (313)823-1251

HARBOR Springs deluxe condo. Fully equipped. Sleeps 6. Pool, lake, Jacuzzi. Near shopping/ golf. (248)644-7873

**Classified Advertising
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Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

RELAX and RETREAT

HARSEN'S ISLAND Middle Channel cottage. 3 bedroom, dock, gas grill. Great fishing. Lovely sunsets \$650/ week. 313-885-1760

LEXINGTON WATERFRONT Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Linens provided. Swimming pool Sandy beach. \$1500 week. 810-293-3704, 810-777-0246

SUTTON'S BAY YACHT CLUB Leelanau County. 2 br. 2 bath loft condo. Fireplace. Private beach, tennis courts & pool. Discount rates June, July, 1 week open in August 231-547-7495

CADILLAC Beautiful chalet on Lake. 4 bedrooms, Jacuzzi, 3 baths, deck, deluxe kitchen, etc. (810)286-7119

HARBOR SPRINGS GOODHART Charming cottage Beach access Lake Michigan Lakeshore Drive Sleeps 4, \$800/ week 313-881-5953

BOYNE MT. CONDOS (Boyne Falls, Mi.) Luxury 1,3 & 4 bed units From \$425/ week. Daily rates available. Golf, Beach, Pool. 248-540-7244 www.geocities.com/boynecondo

COTTAGE, LAKEVIEW DOUGLAS/ SAUGATUCK 2 bedrooms & loft near beautiful Lake Michigan Beaches, Tourist area. \$650/ week. No smoking, no pets. Call Judy at (313)885-8870 (2-19)

LAKE HURON SUMMER RENTALS. Nightly, Weekly, Monthly Private beach, hot tub. One hour drive from Pointes. (N. Lakeport) 313-885-4660

COTTAGE ON LAKE HURON CANADA Three bedrooms Screened porch. Sandy beach, bonfires. \$750/ week. No smoking, no pets, \$100 deposit Refundable up to 2 weeks before. Call Judy at (313)885-8870

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION
To advertise in this space call (313)882-6900 ext. 3 • FAX (313)343-5569

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

HARBOR Springs-charming home near all activities, sleeps 6, 2 baths. Good dates still available for July & August. 888-397-2595 or 231-526-3963

HARBOR Springs/ Petoskey condo. 3 bedrooms, pool, tennis, golf, shopping. Evenings, (313)885-4142

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

LAKE Huron beautiful cottage on the lake. 2 bedroom with loft, full kitchen. 1 1/2 hour from Detroit, \$700 per week. (313)881-4437

LAKE Michigan log cabin, sleeps 4. 4th of July get-away. Good Hart Harbor Springs. June 30- July 7. \$1,500. (313)884-6044

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

LAKE Michigan: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Between Petoskey & Charlevoix on Little Traverse Bay. Great beach, terrific sunsets. (901)861-2172

WATERFRONT Port Sanilac, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, Sandy beach. \$1,500/ week. 313-882-5070

724 VACATION RENTALS RESORTS

HARSENS Island- new 2 bedroom cottage, boat, motor, \$675/ week. 810-773-7755

PORT Austin lake front, sleeps 6, June 23- 30 and August 25- September 1. Great beach, super clean \$625 (517)738-6666



CALL CLASSIFIEDS
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Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1500 S. Renaud- Price reduced, \$349,900. Brick ranch, beautiful large lot, sprinkler system, spacious living/ dining room, sunroom, wood paneled 3rd bedroom converted to den, 1 1/2 baths, bay windows, fireplace, high basement with lav & rec room, 2 1/2 car garage. (313)884-7664

1550 Huntington, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, finished basement, sun porch, fireplace. Well maintained. \$210,000/ negotiable. (313)822-5951

2 unit income in Detroit. Call Tappan & Associates for details (313)884-6200

CLASSIC colonial- 312 Fisher, Grosse Pointe Farms. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Charming details throughout, walk to schools. \$269,900. Adhloch & Associates, 313-882-5200

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

20934 Lochmoor, Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe Schools. 3 bedroom brick bungalow, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. New Andersen windows/ roof/ trim and storm doors. \$159,900. Open Sunday 12- 3p.m. (313)884-2431

2118 Ridgmont, Grosse Pointe Woods. Newer 2 1/2 car garage, large deck, custom kitchen. 1,000 square feet, no basement, but abundant storage space. Modern decor. (313)283-9507

453 Calvin Grosse Pointe Farms **Open Sunday 1- 4** Approximately 1,900 square feet, 4 bedrooms, family room, den, 2 1/2 bath, hardwood floors, leaded glass, deck. \$229,900 www.remarksbo.com (313)885-6431

Classified Advertising an IDEA that sells!
Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

5230 Lodewyck 3 bedroom. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$89,000. Shown by appointment, agents welcome, (313)882-3145

525 Saddle Lane, 4 bedroom colonial, natural fireplace, updated throughout, finished basement, 2,500 square feet, 2 car attached garage, \$485,000. Andary Real Estate, 313-886-5670

GROSSE Pointe Farms- 304 Lothrop. One story brick colonial, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, fireplace, large kitchen with wood stove, 1st floor laundry, double attached garage, new furnace/ air. Priced at \$299,500, well below professional appraisal. By owner leaving the city. (313)886-8387 or 313-881-8087

FIRST OFFERING East English Village Exceptional 3 bedroom brick. Completely updated, newer kitchen includes appliances, finished basement. Won't last, move in condition. **Stieber Realty** (810)775-4900

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

75 Woodland Shore Drive, Grosse Pointe Shores. A contemporary colonial located on one of the Shores most coveted streets. Four bedrooms with three and one half baths, designer gourmet kitchen, 1st floor master suite with private deck and Jacuzzi. In-ground pool, multiple decks, brick paver patio, sauna, and completely private yard. This elegant home boasts a heated garage, multiple fireplaces, zoned heating and cooling, and luxurious amenities throughout. \$795,000. Offered by: Ann Marie Papa Realty Executives East, 810-741-8200, (313)884-6969

874 South Brys. Completely renovated, center entrance colonial with attached garage. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Great location near Ferry School. Call Higbie Maxon Agney, 313-886-3400 for a private showing or visit our open house Sunday, 2- 4pm.

Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 3
Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

922 Avon Court, Grosse Pointe Woods. Wing colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, many extras. (313)882-8140

956 Lincoln, Grosse Pointe City. Open Sunday 2- 4. Totally renovated Dutch Colonial on prestigious Lincoln Road. Don't miss your chance on this 3 bedroom, 2 full bath dream house. \$340,000. 313-477-6885



AVAILABLE, 15115 Windmill Pointe. Across from Lakefront park & marina. Approximately 3,700 square feet, 4 fireplaces. Lot size 110x 313. Asking \$779,900. Foster Realty, 810-463-1000. Pager 810-345-4444

CHARMING English bungalow. 3 bedrooms 2 full baths. Hardwood floors. Leaded stain glass windows. Ormate detail throughout. \$264,900. Call for appointment. (313)881-3599

DONATE your cars, boats, R.V., trucks, property to: **MISSING CHILDREN PROJECT-** for a tax donation. (313)884-9324

FARMS 74 Medal Lane spacious colonial 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Garden room, Gorgeous Courtyard (313)881-6658

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FARMS Colonial "M" street jern, 441 McKinley, 1,844 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, living room, formal dining, open kitchen with island and eating area. Updated bath, finished basement, central air, gas forced air, second floor hot tub, custom Cedar deck with lighting, 2 car garage. \$274,900 (313)886-2925

GORGEOUS 3 bedroom brick ranch, remodeled kitchen (cherry cabs), family room, living room with fireplace (gas insert). Attached garage, finished basement with fireplace (gas insert), new roof '90. Century 21 Town & Country, Robert Agnello, 810-939-2800

GROSSE Pointe City- 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2,800 square feet. New family room, latest updates. Finished basement. Immediate occupancy. Land contract available. \$439,000 (313)822-2624

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 1,885 square feet. 434 Moross. Move in condition, 4 bedrooms. 2 full baths, many updates. \$229,900. Open Sunday, June 10, 1pm-4pm. Agents welcome. 313-417-0885

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

845 EDMONT PARK, G.P.P.



4,400 sq. ft. Custom Built 5 bedroom 3F/2H baths. Island kitchen, family room & screened porch.


Central Air & Second Floor Laundry
3 Houses from Private Lakefront Park. \$795,000
For appointment call (313)886-8137

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

NEW CONSTRUCTION 4000 sq. ft., 4- 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, golf course view, 100X155 lot size. Choose cabinets, floor coverings & fixtures. \$895,000. (313)885-9344 or tombogenhomes.com for details.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

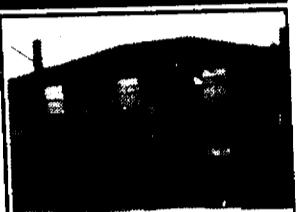
GROSSE Pointe Farms-232 McKinley. Renovations are underway on this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial in prime location. New first floor laundry, new windows. Too many options to list. Call 810-915-0303, 810-291-6110, 810-412-0800.

GROSSE Pointe Farms-342 McKinley Ave. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath French colonial. New wood windows, refinished hardwood floors, professionally landscaped, neutral decor and many other updates! \$374,900. (313)886-0658

GROSSE Pointe Park \$355,000. Charming impeccable maintained 3 bedroom English tutor, library, sun porch, central air, hardwood floors, finished basement, professionally landscaped privacy fenced yard, security system, 2 car garage with automatic openers, roof 1 year old, walk to Park on Lake St.Clair, short drive to RenCen. Shown by appointment only (313) 232-6262

HARPER Woods, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 3 1/2 car garage. Updates include: central air, roof, electrical, finished basement. Natural fireplace. Lots more, \$170,000. Sandy O'Conner, ReMax Advantage, 810-598-0700

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



GROSSE Pointe Park, 1150 Whittier. Stately Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths and two 1/2 baths. Over 2,600 square feet. Finished basement. Nice deck and large fenced yard. Security system. 2 car garage. \$510,000. By Owner. Call (313)885-7748 for appointment. Open Sunday, 1pm-4pm

GROSSE Pointe Park-lovely 2 bedroom ranch, corner lot. Fireplace, Florida room, partially finished basement with wet bar, hardwood floors, all fresh paint. Lots of upgrades! \$199,500. Greg or Amy LaFrance, Century 21 Associates, 810-286-5880 x388.

GROSSE Pointe Shores. Rare opportunity! 2,700 sq. ft. brick ranch. Looking at all offers. Open Sunday, 1-4. 44 Fairford. John Manjo, Keller Williams Realty, 810-532-0500

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, partially finished basement, freshly painted, hardwood floors throughout. \$408,900. (248)442-4815

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1992 VanAntwerp. Charming brick colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, large kitchen addition, natural fireplace, first floor laundry, neutral decor. Professionally painted, custom moldings, hardwood floors. New 2.5 car garage, deck, driveway, brick paving & front porch. By owner. Open Sunday 2-4 or call 313-886-4171. \$229,000

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Scott built, 5 bedroom colonial with 2 full and 2 half baths. Updated kitchen, finished basement, central air, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 car garage and much more. Move in condition. Call for appointment (313)882-5353



GROSSE Pointe Woods- 1658 Broadstone. 3 bedroom brick colonial, large lot. Many updates. \$299,900. Open Sunday 1-4pm. (313)886-7271

GROSSE Pointe Woods- best buy! Updated 2 bedroom ranch, small yard, deck. FHA, VA okay. \$93,900/ offer. Century 21 AAA, 810-773-4200.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods. Open Sunday 1-4pm. Adorable brick bungalow, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, natural fireplace, formal dining room. Freshly painted & decorated throughout. New furnace & central air in 1998. 2 car garage, all new landscaping & beautiful perennial gardens. 2081 Hawthorne. \$178,900. Owners motivated, must sell! (810)481-4477

GROSSE Pointe Woods. Updated 2 bedroom home with basement on extra wide lot. Park-like setting with pond. 2169 Roslyn. \$122,000. (313)881-1792

HARPER Woods. 2 bedroom, new bath, hardwood floors, basement. By Owner. \$78,000. (313)417-2871

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER WOODS 20212 Elkhart 4 bedroom aluminum bungalow, finished basement, updated kitchen, new furnace & central air. \$119,900.

Hunt Club Easy living with Grosse Pointe Schools. 2 bedroom brick ranch. Natural fireplace, large kitchen & utility room, beautiful yard. Call Century 21 Villa, 313-882-2030

OPEN Sunday, 2-5pm. 790 Canterbury, exceptional ranch on quiet cul-de-sac in the Woods. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, new roof, all new doors & windows, finished basement, first floor laundry, large wood deck surrounded by Japanese garden with pond. \$425,000. By appointment, (313)881-5356 View at www.hno.com 11869

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER WOODS 20436 Washtenaw Charming colonial. 21ft x 12 ft living with fireplace 17x12 master bedroom

1,600 sq. ft. bungalow with family room immediate occupancy. Nice all brick street Only \$135,000

G. P. FARMS Brick, East of Mack new maple kitchen completely remodeled. Ready to move in! \$263,500 **Mario Como, C 21 Town & Country 810-242-2300**

WATERFRONT- St. Clair River. 1,800' ranch, double lot, total renovation 2000. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. 515 N. Main Street, North of Marine City. \$349,000. Open Sunday 12-3. (810)765-8422

Classified Advertising an IDEA that sells!
Grosse Pointe News

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

617/ 619 NEFF ROAD
GROSSE POINTE CITY
COLONIAL
TWO FAMILY HOME
Lot size approximately 55'X140'.
Approximately 2,834 sq. ft. of living area.
Approximately 1399 sq. ft. of basement.
Foyer, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, den and fireplace on both levels. Brick garage. Central air in both levels. Separate furnaces and water heaters.
Newer driveway/roof/waterproofing/fences and landscaping.
\$349,900
(313)882-3975

<p>37925 CHERRY LANE HARRISON TOWNSHIP</p>	<p>496 ST. CLAIR GROSSE POINTE</p>	<p>819 BEACONSFIELD GROSSE POINTE PARK</p>
<p>CANAL HOME Four bedroom, one and one half bath, 2,000 square foot Bungalow located on a secluded canal street just south of Metro Beach. Recent kitchen updates, professional painting and large, 100' X 100' lot are just some of the many fine amenities. \$219,900</p>	<p>CONDO Four bedroom, three story Condo. Wonderful courtyard location. Half bath on first floor (two and one half baths total). Vaulted ceiling on third floor. Hardwood floors and plaster walls. \$269,000</p>	<p>4 UNIT Four unit income property south of Jefferson. Four new Boilers, electric, hot water tanks, kitchens, baths, porch, windows, refrigerators, stove, disposals.</p>
<p>2044 HAMPTON GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p>	<p>17570 MACK GROSSE POINTE</p>	<p>1339 NOTTINGHAM GROSSE POINTE PARK</p>
<p>WOODS BUNGALOW Outstanding four bedroom, one and one half bath bungalow, with a very nice creative touches, many new features including: paint, remodeled kitchen (new floor, cupboards, counters), remodeled bathroom: (new ceramic toilet and sink), whole house repainted. \$168,500</p>	<p>CONDO Exceptional location. Freshly painted and carpeted. Immediate occupancy. Two bedroom upper unit, one bath, 800 square feet. Second floor.</p>	<p>ARTS & CRAFTS Outstanding three bedroom bungalow with numerous updates including: New roof, vinyl siding, carpet, paint, boiler, electric. Updated kitchen with new cupboards and counters. Full basement, two car garage.</p>

(810) 773-7138
21835 Nine Mile Rd. St. Clair Shores, MI 48080
E-Mail: egoosen@mi-mis.com
Eric Coosen, CRI, ABR • Broker/Owner

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER WOODS OPEN SUNDAY 1PM- 4PM
19381 Washtenaw
3 bedroom bungalow. Very neat and clean. Full finished basement, garage. Motivated seller.
Move in condition. Asking \$103,900.

Also offering 19968 Washtenaw. 3 bedroom bungalow, new vinyl siding, finished basement, garage, many updates. A must see. Asking \$104,900.

Don Symons,
313-881-5659,
GMAC Real Estate,
The Kee Group.

HARPER Woods.
Grosse Pointe schools, 19911 Country Club, 4 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, family room, 2.5 car garage, 1,550 sq. ft. \$143,500. (313)881-7556

OPEN Sunday, 2- 5, 1537 Hampton,
Grosse Pointe Woods. 1900 sq. ft., new addition with all the amenities, large kitchen with eating area, master suite with jacuzzi & walk-in closet, second floor laundry, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, more. Agent/owner. (313)882-5048

1377 SUNNINGDALE
Faces Lochmoor Golf Course. 2600 sq. ft. Many updates. \$675,000 (313)885-9344

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

PRICE SLASHED
On this sharp Harper Woods, maintenance free 3 bedroom bungalow. Tons of updates, finished basement with bath. Huge 2.5 garage. Call for more details.

HARPER WOODS HONEY
Ultra modern 3 bedroom brick bungalow, formal dining room. Finished basement. Covered patio. 1-5 garage on park-like lot, \$134,500.
CALL CAROL "Z" KOEPLIN CENTURY 21 SHOWCASE 810-215-5228

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Sharp 4 bedroom home featuring formal dining room, 50'x 162' lot. \$119,900. FHA/VA
ST. CLAIR SHORES
1st offering. Lakeview Schools. Sharp 5 room ranch includes all appliances. \$92,500. FHA
Lee Real Estate Ask for Harvey 810-771-3954

ST. CLAIR SHORES, 26101 Harmon. 2 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining room, Trex deck. \$159,900. Open Sunday, 1pm-4pm.

ST. CLAIR SHORES- 21521 Kramer, 3 bedroom ranch, new carpet, new driveway. New windows ordered. \$126,500. (313)882-7737

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES, 31284 Burton- Stunning 3 bedroom brick ranch on cul-de-sac, remodeled bath, new light wood kitchen with ceramic floor and dishwasher, newer vinyl windows, 1/2 bath in finished basement, central air, updated furnace, garage and more. \$154,900.
29724 Champine- charming, large 3 bedroom brick ranch, newer doors and windows, newer roof, family room with fireplace, central air, 1/2 bath in finished basement, 2 car garage, much more!
\$164,900. Flo Abke, Century 21 AAA Real Estate, Inc. (313)884-6186

Charming Cape Cod Grosse Pointe Farms
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Attached Garage, 2 Fireplaces, Family Room With Built-In Book Shelves. Spacious Master Bedroom With Large Walk-In Closet & Sitting Area. Newer: Appliances, Furnace, Air, Roof & Windows.

Asking \$315,000.
(313)885-1345
No Brokers Please
Open Sunday, 1-4pm

Attention Getters are a fun way to say "See this ad"

★ ⚙️ ✓ ❖

Only \$2
Call 313-882-6900 ext 3 to place your ad today

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

TODAY'S BEST BUYS NEW LISTING

Grosse Pointe Park
3 bedroom colonial, new kitchen, bath & roof & carpet, natural fireplace. 2 car garage. Priced to sell, \$139,900

Grosse Pointe Park
2 bedroom single, gas forced air with central air, new roof/ carpeting, very sharp. Only \$79,900

NEW LISTING Grosse Pointe Park
6/3 income bungalow, new side drive, 2 car garage. Gas heat, \$169,900 terms.

NEW LISTING Grosse Pointe Park
2 bedroom, frame single, gas heat, hardwood floors, handyman special \$135,000 or offer

NEW LISTING Grosse Pointe Park
4 bedroom, 2 baths, brick bungalow, gas heat, hardwood floors, side drive, 2 car brick garage. Sharp home. \$185,000/terms.

CROWN REALTY

TOM MCDONALD & MARTIN MCDONALD 313-821-6500

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

1,026' square office condo. 11 Mile/ Harper. \$140,000. CB Richard Ellis. (248)353-5400

808 WATERFRONT HOMES

803 CONDOS APTS FLATS



BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 2 bath corner unit condo with lovely garden views. Large heated pool & carport. Move in condition. Must see to appreciate. (313)884-3456 or (810)778-3596

CLEAN 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo. Grosse Pointe schools. Central air, all appliances. Open Sunday 1- 4. 20521 Williamsburg Ct., between Beaconsfield/ Harper, off Vernier. (313)885-8613

FIRST OFFERING HARPER WOODS
Sharp brick townhouse on Williamsburg Court. Nothing to do but move in. Private basement. Asking only \$98,000.
Stieber Realty 810-775-4900

FRASER- unique end unit, 1 bedroom, 650 sq. ft., carport, patio, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, many extras. \$64,900/ negotiable. (810)286-1929

GROSSE Pointe City flat. 617/ 619 Neff. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, den, 2 car garage, central air. \$349,900. (313)882-3975

LAKESHORE Village, 22970 Marter, \$94,400- 22996 Gary Lane, \$99,800. Diana Fiorini Realty, (810)977-8232

808 WATERFRONT HOMES

803 CONDOS APTS FLATS

HARPER Woods Co
Op. 8 Mile/ Beaconsfield. Approximately 900 square feet. 2 bedroom, car port, basement storage, appliances. \$42,000. (313)886-4899

HARPER Woods, first floor 1 bedroom co-op. Priced to sell. Call 313-882-6625

INVESTOR'S special, 15 unit apartment building, coin laundry, \$285,000. 313-882-4132

LAKESHORE Village, 23203 Edsel Ford Court. St. Clair Shores. Spacious 2 bedroom condo. Just remodeled. Carpet throughout, natural cedar beams, all new appliances including washer & dryer. Central air, club house pool & day care. Best unit & location in complex. Must see to appreciate. \$97,900. Call for an appointment. 810-598-9890, 810-872-8787

YOU can own for less than rental rates. Large 2 bedroom corner unit, second floor, hardwood floors, updated kitchen, recently painted. Quiet area. Close to St. John Hospital. Great investment property. \$53,500 negotiable. Land contract/ lease. Owner/ broker (313)881-1106

ST. CLAIR SHORES 1 bedroom condo, very clean. Brick building, carport, under \$50,000/ terms. Crown Realty, 313-821-6500

808 WATERFRONT HOMES

22465 MAPLE ST. CLAIR SHORES \$279,900 WATERFRONT

3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living & dining area with cathedral ceilings, natural fireplace, modern kitchen with oak trim cabinets, first floor laundry.

RE/MAX ADVANTAGE 1 FRANK J. KOY (810)242-1770

2 car attached garage, 900 square feet of decking, view of lake from deck. Central air, steel seawall. Andersen windows. 1,366 square feet. Built in 1986.

LAKE HURON WATERFRONT LUXURY LAKEFRONT HOMES BRAND NEW 1,800 sq. ft.

Starting at \$199,900 U.S.
Located 15 minutes from the Bluewater Bridge in Canada.
Only 6 waterfront units left.
For information on these or any other lake or river front properties, Call Rod Gowrie at Magic Realty Inc. 519-332-6880 or www.sarniarealty.com

803 CONDOS APTS FLATS

WINDWOOD Pointe Condo on Nautical Mile in St. Clair Shores. 2nd floor unit, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Loaded with extras; kitchen hardwood floor, recessed lighting, built-in bookcases, custom shutters, walk-in closets, and more. A Must see. \$310,000. Premium complex location. (810)215-6472

803 CONDOS APTS FLATS

ST. Clair, MI- Golf course condo. 14th fairway. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 2 car garage, full basement. Asking, \$230,000. (810)326-4120

808 WATERFRONT HOMES

CANAL home, 23298 Clairwood, St. Clair Shores. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$360,000. (810)773-8395

808 WATERFRONT HOMES

PORT Austin area- Beautiful 4 bedroom home. Located on Lake Huron. Visit web site as follows: for salebyowner.com reference # 10001587. Or call, 517-738-6593

809 WATERFRONT LOTS

SMALL canal lot, 30 X 145, 334 Ashland. Build up to 70%. \$60,000. (810)216-2958

810 LAKE RIVER RESORTS

LOST Lake Woods-year round lake front home, private club, membership included. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. \$230,000. (313)882-5535

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

HARBOR Springs, Trout Creek condo, 3 bedroom plus 2 bath. Near skiing, golf. \$228,000. 231-526-1026

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

5 to 10 acre parcels of east land contract terms. Most down payments a low as \$500. For a complete list of all available parcels, including location maps, surveys and photos, go to: www.northernlandco.com Offered by Northern Land Company in Kalkaska.

816 SALE OR LEASE

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 1601 Brys. Totally renovated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath bungalow. New 1 1/2 car garage. \$229,000/ \$1,650 monthly rent. Call 810-915-0303, 810-291-6110, 810-412-0800

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OPEN HOUSE

JUNE 10, 2001

DETROIT

\$87,000

2-4pm

Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate

EASTPOINTE

\$117,900

2-4pm

Sine & Monaghan GMAC

GROSSE POINTE CITY

\$595,000

2-4pm

Sine & Monaghan GMAC

\$340,000

2-4pm

By Owner

\$259,900

2-4pm

Piku Real Estate

\$429,000

2-4pm

Tom Griffith/Adlhoch & Assoc.

\$725,000

2-4pm

Tom Griffith/Adlhoch & Assoc.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

\$229,900

1-4pm

By Owner

\$349,900

2-4pm

Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate

\$315,000

1-4pm

By Owner

GROSSE POINTE PARK

\$510,000

1-4pm

By Owner

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

\$559,900

1-4pm

John Manjo/Keller Williams Realty 810-522-0500

\$569,000

2-4pm

Sine & Monaghan GMAC

Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate

To Advertise in this Section please call 313-882-6900 ext. 3 by Monday 3:00 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE

JUNE 10, 2001

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

	\$179,900	2-4pm	Tom Griffith/ Adlhoch & Assoc.
		2-4pm	Higbie Maxon Agney
	\$439,000	2-4pm	Higbie Maxon Agney, Inc.
	\$425,000	2-5pm	By Owner
		2-5pm	Agent/Owner
	\$224,900	2-4pm	Higbie Maxon Agney, Inc.
	\$178,900	1-4pm	By Owner
	\$244,900	2-4pm	Lucido & Associates
	\$449,900	2-4pm	Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate
	\$408,900	1-4pm	By Owner
		2-4pm	Lucido & Associates
2160 Sardinia	\$223,500	2-4pm	Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate
1063 Sunningdale	\$649,000	2-4pm	Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate
1932 VanAntwerp	\$229,000	2-4pm	By Owner

HARPER WOODS

19911 County Club	\$143,900	2-4pm	By Owner
19966 Damron	\$135,900	2-4pm	Century 21 Villa
18745 Kenosha	\$79,899	2-4pm	Sine & Monaghan GMAC
20934 Lochmoor	\$159,900	12-3pm	By Owner
19381 Washtenaw	\$103,900	1-4pm	Don Symons/GMAC R.E. Kee
19968 Washtenaw	\$104,900	1-4pm	Don Symons/GMAC R.E. Kee
20521 Williamsburg Court		1-4pm	

HARRISON TOWNSHIP

Jefferson/Shook	Starting \$300,000	1-5pm	Piku Mgt/Grand Cottages
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MARINE CITY

515 N. Main Street	\$349,000	12-3pm	By Owner
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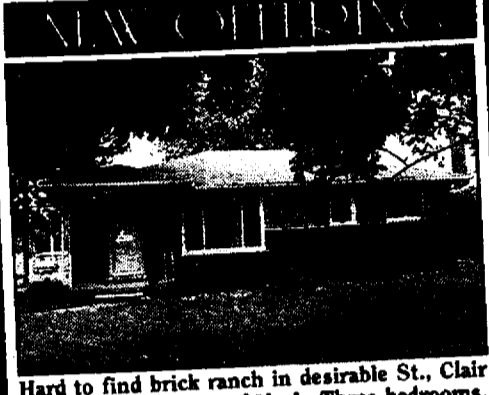
ST. CLAIR SHORES

28101 Harmon	\$159,900	1-4pm	By Owner
22100 Piquette		2-4pm	Lucido & Associates

To Advertise in this Section please call 313-882-6900 ext. 3 by Monday 3:00 p.m.



NEW OFFERING
Cute three bedroom bungalow in Grosse Pointe Farms. Two full baths, freshly painted throughout. Move in condition. \$214,000



NEW OFFERING
Hard to find brick ranch in desirable St., Clair Shores location east of Mack. Three bedrooms, family room, attached two car garage. \$169,900



NEW OFFERING
Five bedroom, two full bath Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park in move in condition. New roof, new windows, new plumbing ...Move in condition. \$194,000



NEW OFFERING
Immaculate three bedroom brick ranch in fantastic Detroit location. Everything has been updated, new kitchen, new furnace and central air, family room ...The list goes on! \$149,900



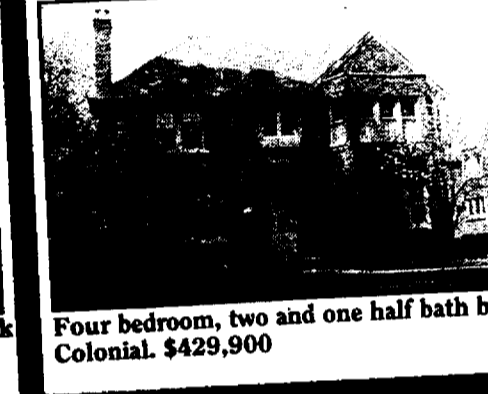
Three bedroom, one and one half bath brick Colonial on desirable street. \$274,900



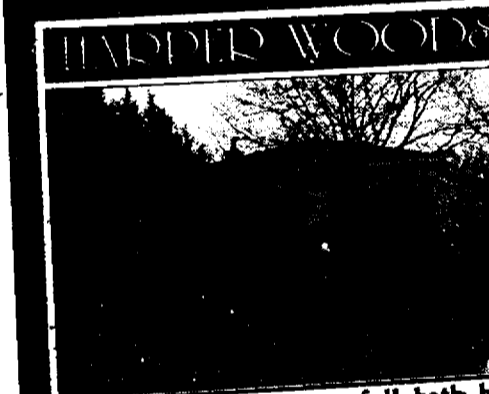
Three bedroom, three full bath Cape Cod on quiet cul-de-sac. \$429,900



Three bedroom, two full bath brick bungalow. \$184,900



Four bedroom, two and one half bath brick Colonial. \$429,900



HARPER WOODS
Cozy two bedroom two full bath brick ranch in Harper Woods with Grosse Pointe Schools. \$129,000



DETROIT
Charming three bedroom bungalow in Detroit close to St. John's Hospital and I-94. \$92,900



DETROIT
Large three bedroom brick bungalow in Detroit close to St. John's Hospital. \$109,900



DETROIT
Beautiful three bedroom, one and one half bath Bungalow with new windows, roof, boiler and updated kitchen. \$234,900



GROSSE POINTE
All the updates have been made to this three bedroom, one and one half bath brick bungalow in Grosse Pointe. \$268,900



ST. CLAIR SHORES
Lakeshore Village condo on Lakeshore Road in St. Clair Shores. \$94,900.



DETROIT
Fantastic two bedroom, one and one half bath ranch with family room and large eat-in kitchen. \$349,900



Affordable and well maintained three bedroom Colonial in Park with two car garage. \$129,900



For Additional Information Please Call:
SHANA SINE CAMERON, ABR
313-505-8040

website: shanasinecameron.realtor.com e-mail: scameron@mi-mls.com



<p>FIRST OFFERING</p>  <p>Yorkshire, East English Village Outstanding East English Village four bedroom with two full baths. Custom kitchen, hardwood floors, decorative plastered moldings, new roof and many new windows. Master bedroom suite with Cathedral ceiling. Must see! \$179,900.</p>	<p>FIRST OFFERING</p>  <p>R. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park Stunning newer construction offers four bedrooms three and one half baths with neutral décor, two story foyer, paneled library, gourmet kitchen with "island center", master bedroom with fireplace and fabulous bath with jacuzzi and stall shower. Quality appointments throughout! \$796,000.</p>	<p>FIRST OFFERING</p>  <p>Champaign, Grosse Pointe Farms A wonderful location for this classic three bedroom center entrance Colonial. Kitchen with eating space, coed ceiling, air paneled doors, recreation room with fireplace in finished basement and a family room overlooking a beautiful lot. Call for numerous improvements. \$887,000.</p>	<p>FIRST OFFERING</p>  <p>Louisa, Harper Woods Beautifully maintained three bedroom ranch in the Grosse Pointe school district. Newer custom kitchen with all appliances and the finished basement has a full bath with shower. Pull down stairs for attic storage. \$154,900.</p>
<p>FIRST OFFERING</p>  <p>Country Club, Grosse Pointe Woods Three bedroom Colonial with a natural fireplace in the living room. Updated kitchen, refinished hardwood floors and neutral décor. Newer furnace, central air conditioning and hot water heater. Appliances included! \$306,000.</p>	<p>FIRST OFFERING</p>  <p>Lakepointe Tower, St. Clair Shores A fabulous view of the St. Clair Shores Golf Course and two ponds from the 39 foot terrace of this two bedroom penthouse condominium. Custom designed with large living room and master bedroom doorwall to terrace. Must see! \$224,900.</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE</p>  <p>These outstanding sites in a prime location nestled along Lake St. Clair are going fast so select yours now! Build your home the way you want it to be from the ground up. Our builder has suggested designs and plans or you can design your own home. Call us today for availability.</p>	<p>FIRST OFFERING</p>  <p>Joy, St. Clair Shores Three bedroom ranch has been totally redecorated and updated. Dining area with refinished hardwood floors, family room, screened porch plus a recreation room and a full bath in the basement. New décor and numerous updates. \$169,900.</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE</p>  <p>Professionally renovated within the past three years, this spectacular five bedroom, four and one half baths is in an ideal location. Updates include new kitchen, granite, tile, marble, baths updated, hardwood floors, central air conditioning, windows, tear off roof, garage and cement. Second floor laundry and new landscaping. Don't miss out! \$749,000.</p>	<p>DETROIT</p>  <p>An abundance of elegantly proportioned space in this stately and desirable three bedroom, two full bath condominium tower on the Detroit River. Spectacular water and city view and just minutes from the downtown business and financial district. \$379,000.</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE FARMS</p>  <p>Beautiful Lake Shore four bedroom Colonial with historical elegance and contemporary convenience. Inviting entrance hall with fireplace and double door leading to spectacular living room. Updated "custom" kitchen, family room and charming patio. \$669,500. http://tours.ipixmedia.com/CHNURAM6.htm</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE PARK</p>  <p>Desirable two family brick building that is just perfect for the owner/resident landlord. Both units have newer kitchens and the upper unit has an oak spiral staircase leading to a third floor master suite with a bathroom. \$219,900.</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p>  <p>This three bedroom bungalow features a master bedroom with a sitting area, built-in bookcases and window seat. The finished basement has a half bath and newer kitchen floor. A great location. \$144,900</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE FARMS</p>  <p>Charming three bedroom brick ranch in the heart of the Farms. Refinished hardwood flooring and woodwork throughout, fireplace and built-in bookcases in the living room plus a half bath and office in the basement. Updates include furnace, air conditioning, windows and hot water heater. Professionally landscaped with many perennial gardens. \$219,900.</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE FARMS</p>  <p>Fantastic club-like setting with an inground pool and pool house plus an open floor plan makes this home great for entertaining. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, family room and den. \$749,000. http://tours.ipixmedia.com/AC0MER67.htm</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p>  <p>Fantastic three bedroom, two full bath ranch in a superior Woods location on a huge, park like site. Gracious room sizes, new gourmet kitchen, family room with built-in entertainment center and a first floor laundry room. \$465,000.</p>
<p>82 Kercheval, on the Hill Grosse Pointe Farms</p>		<p>313-884-0600 www.realestateone.com</p>	