

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

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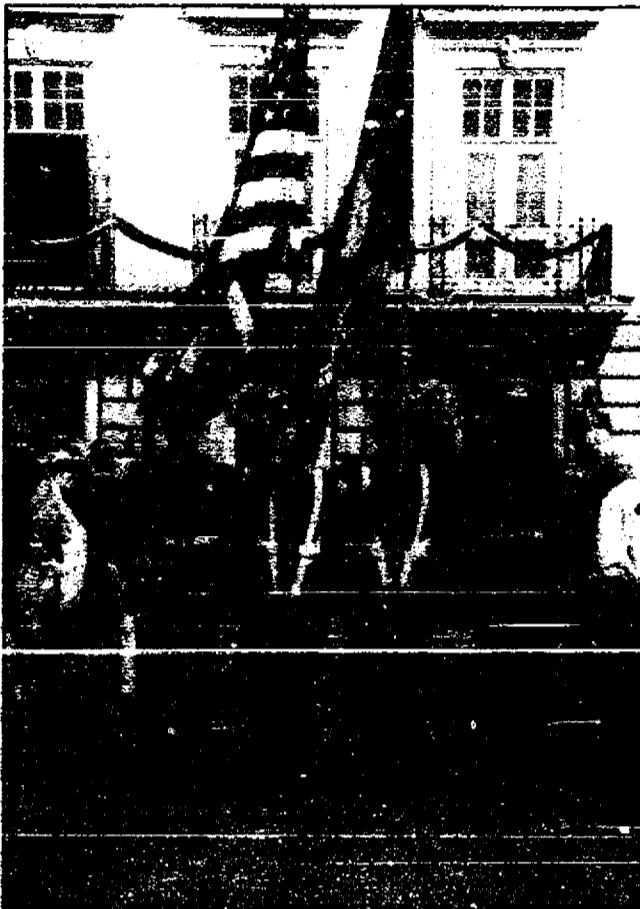
Memorial Day observance

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's annual Memorial Day Service takes place Monday, May 25, from 10-11 a.m. Weather permitting, the service will be held on the War Memorial's lakeside grounds at 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, moving indoors in the event of inclement weather.

An honor guard of U.S. Marines will make the traditional presentation of colors to begin the service. Also participating are Boy and Girl Scout troops, War Memorial board members and local dignitaries. A rifle volley will be offered by members of VFW Bruce Post 1146 and music will be provided by the Motor City Brass Band under the direction of Craig Strain.

The War Memorial was dedicated to the community in 1949 as a perpetual memorial to the 3,000 Grosse Pointers who served, and the 126 who died in World War II, and to serve as a community center for educational, charitable and patriotic activities.

Housed in the historic former residence of the Russell A. Alger family on the shore of Lake St. Clair, the War Memorial displays brass plaques that preserve the names of all Grosse Pointe service men and women from World War II, Korea, Vietnam and Desert Storm. Plaques listing those killed in action, as well as a Meritorious



Service plaque honoring Grosse Pointers killed in the performance of duty in non-combat situations, also adorn the Alger House walls. The service includes a reading of the names on the Gold Star Honor Roll of fallen heroes and concludes with the placement of memorial wreaths at the base of the plaques. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

WEEK AHEAD

Sunday, May 24

Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale begins in the parking garage behind Jacobson's in the Village at 10 a.m. Over 150 exhibitors will be on hand, selling antiques, arts and crafts and collectibles. Admission is \$1.

Memorial Day

Monday, May 25

Due to the Memorial Day holiday, all banks and government offices are closed.

The deadlines for the Grosse Pointe News feature and editorial department have been moved up a day. The classified advertising deadline remains Tuesday at noon.

The Grosse Pointe Historical Commission holds its 16th annual Memorial Day celebration. It begins at 10 a.m. and is at the Veterans Memorial Parkway at Mack and Vernier. In case of cold weather it will be held in the Parcels Auditorium.

An honor guard of the U.S. Marines Corps will be at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's service. The event begins at 10 a.m. and will feature a service to honor all the veterans of Grosse Pointe. Also attending will be local Girl and Boy Scout troops, VFW Post No. 1146 and the Motor City Brass Band.

Tuesday, May 26

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council holds a special meeting at 7 p.m. in the Park city hall, 15115 East Jefferson to vote on a budget for fiscal year 1998-99.

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Starbucks Coffee opening on back burner 'til summer

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

In January, Starbucks Coffee said it would be up and running in its new Village location by May 1.

But it's almost June and the shop on the corner of Kercheval and Notre Dame is nowhere near ready to open. It still sports the sign of the former tenant and the interior sits gutted like an unfinished addition.

"Starbucks is somewhere between starting and finishing," said Dale Scrace, a member of the City of Grosse Pointe city council.

What gives? "In the course of (renovation) we encountered some unanticipated structural problems. We

"Starbucks is somewhere between starting and finishing."

Dale Scrace
 City Councilman

are working very deliberately and carefully to remedy the situation," said Mike Weaver, Starbucks' store developer for

the midwest.

Structural reinforcements included installing steel support beams.

Christine Bremer, assistant city manager for the City of Grosse Pointe, said the company had to resolve some last-minute financial details with the building's landlords before proceeding with renovations.

"There are so many Starbucks opening around the country that the company reassigned its workers to other locations while details were being ironed out in the Village. They'll resume work again soon. The store is definitely coming into town."

Weaver said the revised opening will be "sometime in the middle of summer."



Local ecologists oppose opening of Edison plant

By Jim Stickford
 Staff Writer

Detroit Edison is going to restart the company's Corner Creek electric plant, a coal burning facility that has been closed down for 10 years, and that's got some people worried.

The site, best known as the home of the "seven sisters" smokestacks that were torn down a few years ago, is still home to the "two brothers." It is off the Detroit River and only a couple of miles from Grosse Pointe Park. Even though it was closed, the permits to operate the plant were always kept up to date.

But restarting a coal burning electric plant in what is basically a residential neighborhood is a bad idea, said Julie Metty, spokesperson for the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, just one of several environmental groups, including the Michigan Environmental Council and the East Michigan Environmental Action Council, that oppose the move by Detroit Edison.

Coal plants contribute to increased levels of mercury in fish, nitrogen oxide in the atmosphere, carbon dioxide and will have an effect on communities downwind from them. Nitrogen oxide is a main component of smog and carbon dioxide is a gas that many believe contributes to the greenhouse effect, said Metty.

"We don't believe we can stop the reopening of the plant," Metty said. "But we do believe that the public should know of any potential dangers. The plant won't be retrofitted with the latest in emission control technology. We also believe if Detroit Edison and the state practiced demand-side reduction programs, then there wouldn't be a need for this action."

Director of Wayne County's Air Quality Department Wendy Barrott said her department is in charge of making sure Detroit Edison complies with all environmental laws.

"Our air quality standards haven't changed since 1988, when the plant was last in use," Barrott said. "But technology has improved and a new

plant would be using the more modern technology. The reason Detroit Edison doesn't have to go through all the work associated with a new facility is that the company did everything needed to ensure that the facility remained on its emissions inventory."

The company filed reports annually declaring that the plant was only closed down temporarily, keeping all the paperwork current, Barrott said.

"The plant will have to meet all the standards that its permit requires," Barrott said. "We will watch and monitor the smoke to make sure that the company complies with all relevant permits. Our job is limited to making sure that the plant follows environmental regulations. The conclusion of my permit engineer is that so far they are. It is not our job to dictate how Detroit Edison runs its business or whether they are cost effective, only if they follow regulations."

Detroit Edison spokesman Scott Simons said that the company is reopening the plant for one reason — it needs the power during the hot summer months, when demand is greatest.

"During the hot and humid months of summer, a lot of our customers run their air conditioners," Simons said. "That increases demand, but only on a limited number of days. We will operate the Connor Creek facility on those days of high demand."

The company has charts showing power use patterns. Demand builds as the number of hot days goes on. For example, demand for power will be higher on the third day of a heat wave as compared with the first day. Demand on weekends is lower than on weekdays because many of the company's industrial customers are closed on the weekends. "We start testing in June and hope to have the facility ready to run by July 1," Simons said. "The plant will produce 120 megawatts of power at first. Once we get the second generator, which produced 60

See EDISON, page 2A



Television students in the Big Apple

Last week 42 students from Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high schools and their teachers, Dr. Julie Corbett, Bob Hertel and Rob Skuras took a trip to New York City to study many aspects of television. Students had a private tour inside ABC News and visited The Museum of Television and Radio. Many appeared on NBC, toured Sony Labs and studied at the Museum of the Moving Image.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Lois A. Masouris, Ph.D.

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Family: Husband, Dan; six grown children

Occupation: Principal at Our Lady Star of the Sea Elementary School

Claim to fame: Led Star of the Sea to North Central Association accreditation

Quote: "If you set it up for your own glory, it'll fall flat on its face. But if you do it and praise everyone else, it'll work."

See story, page 4A



Lois A. Masouris, Ph.D.

50 years ago this week



New church building to be dedicated

The first unit of the new building of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will be dedicated Sunday afternoon. The English parish type structure is located off Mack Avenue in the Torrey Woods section, on land donated by the late Dr. H.N. Torrey of Lakeshore Road, and Mrs. Torrey. The Rev. Andrew F. Rauth is minister of the church. (From the May 20, 1948 Grosse Pointe News. Photo by Fred Runnells.)

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

The Village of Grosse Pointe Farms moved one step closer to conversion to city status with a report submitted by the city government plan committee. The report pointed out that any switch to a city form of government can only be initiated by qualified voters.

In a related issue, the report recommended that the police radio system, operated by the township for the four Grosse Pointe villages with a separate system for the City of Grosse Pointe, be consolidated in favor of a radio system serving all five Pointes on a cooperative basis.

"An earnest and vociferous group of citizens stormed the City of Grosse Pointe Council meeting with a grievance over parking lot provisions." The City had passed a motion establishing a parking lot on St. Clair that some residents felt would encroach into the neighborhood.

25 years ago this week

Grosse Pointe Park set a record budget while keeping its tax rate the same for two consecutive years. Major projects for the year include street and curb repair, a storm water relief project, purchase of a hook-and-ladder fire truck, and a lung machine for the department's ambulance.

Two women leaving Blazo's restaurant near the Woods Theater were robbed at knife point by two Detroit men. The victims flagged down two police officers from Grosse Pointe Woods who engaged the suspects in a car chase at speeds exceeding 80 mph.

Lt. Roland Symons and officer Kenneth Metcalf caught up with and arrested the men in Detroit.

Environmental Action Now board members "invaded" the school board meeting with demands of recognition and pleas to purchase a prefabricated building on the grounds

of Ferry Elementary School. EAN was upset because the school board didn't respond to a letter mailed earlier in the week expressing a desire to buy one of the temporary structures for their permanent headquarters.

10 years ago this week

More than \$600,000 will be spent by the Grosse Pointe School System in the coming months for roof and brick repairs, painting and regular maintenance in the district's 14 buildings. David King, support services director, said about one-third of the money will go toward roofing projects at South High, Parcels, Pierce and Monticelli.

"It's a tough job taking care of older buildings," said King, "but the community has a big investment in these buildings and we must keep up on them."

A ruling in Wayne County Circuit Court overturned a decision by the Grosse Pointe Farms zoning board of appeals and told the city it must grant several variances to allow a house to be placed on a lot on Mapleton.

The owners of a cottage on the former Higbie estate want to move the structure to Mapleton, but numerous Mapleton residents appeared

before the council claiming the lot under consideration was too small for the residence in question.

The Farms council approved a request from the Grosse Pointe Historical Society to rezone what is considered to be the oldest house in the Pointes from residential to community service.

The historical group plans to make the house, known as the Provencal-Weir House, its headquarters.

5 years ago this week

A group of rowdies lit firecrackers and stink bombs at a May 9 youth dance at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, prompting the cancellation of next month's "school's out celebration," said program director Barbara Denler.

Two Detroit punks convicted in the 1990 murder of Farms businessman Benjamin Gravel could face life in prison following a Michigan Court of Appeals reversal of their earlier sentencing as juveniles.

Kermit Hayes and Cortez Miller put themselves at risk of permanent incarceration following the car-jack killing of Gravel as he was driving home from the Bayview Yacht Club.

—Brad Lindberg

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.

The following employees of Roney & Co. were not present for the photo that appeared in the May 14 edition of the Grosse Pointe News:

Howard Kay, financial consultant; John Keogh, senior vice president and director of 401k; Robert Reid, first vice president; and Paul Stephens, financial consultant.

Last week's front-page index was incorrect and should have indicated there were only 20 pages in section A.

Edison

From page 1

megawatts of power, going in August the entire facility will be producing 180 megawatts of power on those high demand days.

The entire Detroit Edison system produces about 10,000 megawatts of power, Simons said. The Conner Creek plant will be used on days when demand exceeds 9,000 megawatts. The company was also able to get an additional 300 megawatts of power by fine-tuning other production facilities.

The company's meteorologist expects the summer to have about 20 days where temperatures exceed 90 degrees, Simons said. When temperatures reach the upper 80s, power demands reach the 8,300 megawatt level. But

string five hot days together, demand can reach the 10,000 megawatt level.

The plant uses a number of different techniques to control emissions, Simons said. These include electrostatic capacitors that remove particulate matter from emissions, a flue gas conditioning system, and bag-house dust collectors in the ash silo and the coal transfer houses that control coal dust concentrations inside and outside the buildings. The plant will also use low sulfur coal which drastically reduces sulfur dioxide emissions, he said.

When asked why the company doesn't just build a modern power plant, Simons said that with the coming of deregulation, it's difficult to predict whether the company could get its money back.

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The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion.

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 re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.

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City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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MEMORIAL DAY - MAY 25, 1998

There will be NO residential rubbish or recycling collection on **Monday, May 25, 1998**. All collections will be the day **FOLLOWING** the regular collection day for the week of May 25 - May 29, 1998. Monday's route will be collected on Tuesday, Tuesday's route will be collected on Wednesday, and Wednesday's route will be collected on Thursday.

Thank you for your cooperation.

City of Grosse Pointe
Public Works Department

G.P.N.: 05/21/98

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It's a team effort as the Baubie family of Grosse Pointe Farms helps clean the beach adjacent to the Farms Pier Park. Shown, from left, are Whitney, 7, mom Kim, Stephanie, 5, and dad Rob. Not pictured is Robbie, 10. Approximately 300 volunteers, including about 50 scuba divers, helped clean the lake from St. Clair Shores to Grosse Pointe Park.

Photo by K.P. Balaya

Park to hold special meeting to set budget for 1998-1999

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

At a special meeting scheduled for Tuesday, May 26, the Grosse Pointe Park City Council will set the millage rates and budget for the upcoming fiscal year. And what is the difference between the new budget and the old budget?

According to Park City Manager Dale Krajniak, money for "roads, roads, roads."

"Our proposed millage for fiscal year 1998-1999 is 14.22 mills," Krajniak said. "That compares with the current millage of 14.255. There's virtually no change. The proposed general fund budget for next year is \$7.666 million compared to \$7.525 for this year."

But this year's budget figure is a little misleading, Krajniak said. On July 2 last year, the second day of fiscal year 1997-1998, the Park was hit by the Storm of '97, in which trees, power lines and homes across the city suffered severe damage.

"As far as we can tell, it cost the city about \$980,000 to repair the damage," Krajniak said. "About \$460,000 of that will be reimbursed by FEMA and the state. An additional \$200,000 was paid directly by the state to various contractors who make repairs. But the rest, that comes from city funds. That really threw off our budget."

Because of sewer separation project construction that took place last year, a number of city streets were dug up to lay down new storm sewer lines, Krajniak said.

"When you're doing a massive project like the sewer separation project, it doesn't make sense to start repaving streets until the project is completed," Krajniak said. "So last year, we didn't spend much money on street resurfacing, only about \$50,000. We usually spend about \$250,000. This year we have budgeted \$700,000 for street resurfacing."

Part of that money will come from money saved last year when the city didn't spend \$250,000 for street repairs. But some of the money will come from the city's general fund and street repair reserves, which are maintained in case of emergencies — like sudden windstorms the second day of a new fiscal year budget.

"We have budgeted some money to hire engineers and architects to come up with plans to refurbish the court

and council chambers in city hall," Krajniak. "Over the past several years, the city has been fixing up and modernizing city hall. We won't begin construction until 1999, so we won't have that expense to worry about. Also, much of the funding for the renovations has been provided by the federal government because part of the work has been to make city hall handicap accessible as required by the Americans with Disabilities Act."

As for equipment replacement for the major departments like public service and public safety, said Krajniak, while the city will be purchasing new vehicles, these purchases are part of a regular cycle of equipment replacement. No purchases above

what takes place every year is expected.

Krajniak would like to see the street resurfacing projects begin before the end of June. Right now city engineers are determining which streets have the highest priority for repairs.

"This year's budget is nothing special except for focusing on roads, roads, roads," Krajniak.

The Park council will vote on whether to approve the proposed budget at the special meeting on May 26. Normally the council approves the budget at a regularly scheduled council meeting, but this year that meeting falls on Monday, May 25, which is Memorial Day.

Nautical coastal cleanup nets flotsam, jetsam and then some

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Detroit police diving team member Dean Redemaker paddled around the marina at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park with his head sticking out of the water like the periscope of a patrolling submarine.

He wore an inflatable wet suit that allowed him to submerge and surface by regulating his buoyancy. When he wanted to go underwater, he released air from the suit and disappeared. To surface, he transferred compressed air from his breathing tanks and rose slowly.

Redemaker was one of 50 divers comprising about 300 volunteers who took part in the 1998 Nautical Coastal Cleanup last weekend along the lake shore from St. Clair Shores to Grosse Pointe Park.

As Redemaker foraged the harbor bottom for debris, he was careful not to cut himself on discarded cans and bottles. He was, however, surprised to find fewer zebra mussels than expected.

On the beach adjacent to the park, volunteer Maureen Rader of the Farms filled plastic garbage bags donated by Dammann Hardware with dried seaweed and dead branches. More cans were piled next to a pile of logs and a decaying canvas tarp.

Volunteers came in all shapes, sizes and species. Even the Baubie family's 2-year-old golden retriever, K.C., from the

Farms stuck her nose in the lake and pulled out a stick.

At Neff Park in the City of Grosse Pointe, divers Anthony Railing, Matthew Pater and Don Seidl of the City department of public safety retrieved park benches, a city wagon and a metal "sound horn" sign.

Al Fincham, the City's director of public safety, said, "It was a very successful day for all of the communities involved. We plan to participate next year in our continuing effort to keep our lake clean and enjoyable for everyone." Fincham made the event a family affair, as his two sons, Jon and Tom, helped out.

The event was the brainchild of Mike and Jill Wrubel, owners of Advanced Aquatics Diving in St. Clair Shores.

"Last year, volunteers retrieved about 50 tons of junk from the lake," said Jill Wrubel. "This year, we're finding a lot of big things, like park benches and fence material, that was thrown into the lake during the big storm last summer."

Volunteers pulled galvanized pipes, fishing poles, tires and a 10-pound anchor from the lake. Divers also found batteries that had been discarded from channel markers. Redemaker was surprised to find a brake rotor among schools of bass swimming about 200 feet from shore.

Self-described "acqua-nuts" Ken and Michelle Defer of St. Clair Shores, helped Mike

Wrubel pinpoint four submerged dock boxes in the Farms' harbor.

Volunteers came from throughout metropolitan Detroit. Tom Cleaver, of Taylor, said, "I love boating. I think it's my responsibility to help keep the lake clean."

Jeff Knobbe, of Shelby Township, said the event was "a good way to spend a Sunday morning. My friends and I discussed the need for a clean water reaction group and thought I'd get involved. The type of stuff we're picking up are things that people throw away and want other people to pick up for them."

At the post-cleanup party at the Jefferson Beach Marina clubhouse, the end of a hard morning's work was signaled by rock 'n' roll music, drying wet suits and depleted air tanks rested under a banner advising "have fun."

The final tally of items recovered won't be known for a few days, said Jill Wrubel. "We'll look over the data cards to register the recovered items," she said.

With sunny skies and temperatures in the 80s, the Wrubels couldn't have picked a better day for the community effort.

"Too bad nobody recovered a bottle of unused suntan lotion," said a sunburned volunteer Bob Kurowski of St. Clair Shores.

Gymboree clothing chain coming to Village

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Gymboree, an international children's clothing store that targets up-scale markets, has a bead on Grosse Pointe.

The San Francisco based company plans to open a store in the Village location formerly occupied by Danielle Inc.

"We're really excited about moving into Grosse Pointe," said Nancy Gunning, manager of store planning for Gymboree. She said opening day is targeted for July 13.

In addition to fashion apparel, the store offers vintage-style classic toys, including wooden musical instruments, train sets and ride-ons.

The Village store will be one of only 5 percent of the company's 467 stores worldwide that isn't in a shopping mall, said a company representative.

Brandon Rogers, city planner for the City of Grosse Pointe, liked the idea of a children's specialty clothing store in the district. "We don't have this type of business in the Village," he said.

Jerry Valente, president of the Grosse Pointe Village Association, supported Gymboree's move into town.

A company representative said the franchise should be open in July.

Rogers wished the company had a back door so customers parked in the lot behind the store wouldn't have to walk

around to the front entrance. As though Rogers had said "open sesame," a representative of Gymboree's architects said the company would try to accommodate the request.

The shop will have a blue canvas awning and beige storefront with a backlit neon sign

spelling the company name "in primary colors that connote children," said Rogers. The rear of the building will be painted.

The shop will double the apparel company's presence in southeastern Michigan. It has another store in the Somerset

Mall in Troy.

The store will be the first in the Village to feature a "blade sign" that will project horizontally 2-1/2 feet from the storefront over the sidewalk. Wary city officials approved the sign on the condition that it isn't unsightly or so low that pedestrians risk bumping into it.

www.thevillagegp.com

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Star of the Sea principal leaves mark on school, community

By John Minnis
Editor

She's only lived in Grosse Pointe Woods a few years, but as principal of Our Lady Star of the Sea Elementary School, she's made a lifetime of difference.

Lois A. Masouris Ph.D., took over as head of the Catholic school three years ago. At the time, Star was looking for leadership. It found it.

But before she accepted the job, Masouris had one key question for the school board

committee: "Are you Christ-centered. Is the school Christ-centered?"

The board was taken aback by the question, said Masouris, a devotee Catholic. But when it answered in the affirmative, Masouris knew it was God's will.

At the time, she was a counselor in the Charleston, S.C., school district, working with inner-city kids. "Talk about building up, building self-esteem," she said.

In Charleston, Masouris

POINTER OF INTEREST

helped teach conflict resolution and mediation. She introduced the kids to culture, including jazz, classical music and fine arts. "I'm very much into fine arts," she said.

And before Charleston, she worked in Hawaii on what is known as the North Shore of Oahu, where for the natives it was anything but paradise.

"It was a whole different

world," Masouris said. The islanders were still very much into tribal differences and conflict. Seventy-five percent of the families were on welfare, and supplementing their income with marijuana growth and sales was commonplace.

So, bolstered with experiences from two of the toughest teaching environments — as well as four decades in education, including a bachelor's in history and master's in education from Siena Heights and a doctorate in counseling from Wayne State — Masouris took on the Star of the Sea challenge.

"Don't challenge me," she said. "You're going to lose." Since then, the school has seen an increase in enrollment, and improvement in test scores and unique accreditation for a Catholic elementary school.

Enrollment was 395 three years ago and is now up to 426. MEAP (Michigan Education Assessment Program) test scores rival or exceed those of the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

In recent MEAP scores, for example, 97.6 percent of Star fourth-graders and 77.8 percent of the seventh-graders scored satisfactory in math. That's compared with 90.6 and 79.4 percent of fourth- and seventh-graders, respectively, in the public school system.

And in reading, 75.6 percent of Star fourth-graders and 72.2 percent of seventh-graders scored satisfactory. Those results are comparable to 82.3 and 73.6 percent satisfactory rates among Grosse Pointe public school fourth- and seventh-graders, respectively, in reading.

On April 1, Our Lady Star of the Sea Elementary School received accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, making Star the first Catholic elementary school in the state to become a NCA member.

"Accreditation by the NCA means that the school has met the standards set for membership," Masouris said. "These standards signify that the school has the resources, personnel and leadership necessary for effective education."

While she was the leader, Masouris doesn't seek credit for Star's successes. Rather, she praises the dedicated teachers, parent volunteers, the school board committee and a supportive parish.

She said the school and faculty went through a lot of "soul-searching." Curriculums were revamped to reflect K-8 continuity. Fine arts became specific and, overall, the basics were stressed.

"I'm very basics oriented," Masouris said. But, again, she praises the teachers: "It's the vested interest the teachers have. They see the whole picture now."

"My philosophy of education is if you keep the teachers happy, they'll take care of the kids."

Discipline is also much improved at the school, where Masouris takes a no-nonsense, no-excuses approach. Pushing and shoving among the junior high boys, swearing, smart talk toward teachers are all treated with swift, sure punishment, such as an unscheduled day off school during which the student offender (and parents) can contemplate the consequences of his or her "choices."

"Discipline is only as good as

the person in this office," Masouris said. And the parents have been supportive of discipline, she said.

But now it is time to leave, Masouris said. Three years ago, she came back to Michigan with her husband, Dan, to care for her father-in-law. She left the Charleston school district prior to being vested and is going back to continue her tenure there. She's also returning to her "faith community," her physical and spiritual home.

"The Lord worked through me to make this happen," Masouris said of her time and success at Star. "I was a dispassionate third party."

In fact, Masouris said she agreed to be interviewed as a chance to praise Star and its faculty, staff, parents and community. Her philosophy:

"If you set it up for your own glory, it'll fall flat on its face. But if you do it and praise everyone else, it'll work."

At Our Lady Star of the Sea, it has.



Our Lady Star of the Sea Elementary School Principal Lois A. Masouris, center, and Star counselor JoAnn Crabb accept a plaque from Ray Henson, 1997-98 chairman of the North Central Association Commission on Schools and superintendent of Tallinn, Okla., schools.



The Our Lady Star of the Sea Elementary School NCA steering committee included, from left, Bob Briske, Patty Stumb, Linda Berger, JoAnn Crabb, (Marjorie Checkoway, NCA visiting team chair, Madonna University), Principal Lis Masouris and Lisa Lesynski.

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Local schools show class in MEAP tests

Once again the Grosse Pointe Public School System has emerged with distinction from state math and reading tests given to fourth- and seventh-graders under the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP).

In the tests graded to date, the local school system has continued to rate among the top 1 percent of the schools in the Detroit metro area but with higher scores, in general, than in 1997.

Marjorie Parsons, assistant superintendent for administrative services, explained it to us this way:

"Our schools maintained their status in these tests, which may not be remarkable



but it is what we expected. In fact, we are more solidly among that top 1 percent than we were last year."

But she added, "We are not complacent and continue to try to do better every year."

While parents have the option of deciding whether their children should take the tests, the result in the Pointes has been almost 100 percent participation with only an occasional dropout because of illness or a family problem.

These tests, as in similar tests last year, require students to use computers, to rely on reason and to draw conclusions from what they have read. In other

words, they have been taught to think, not just memorize.

Improved scores for the entire state this year are being credited in part on the fact the tests were given in January and February this year and in September last year.

Thus, the students this year had more time to prepare themselves for the tests than they had a year ago.

The Grosse Pointe school system has adopted the state's model curriculum on which the tests are based. Unlike some districts in which many parents authorize their children to avoid the tests, most parents support the fourth- and

seventh-grade testing in the Pointes.

However, among high school students, in the Pointes as elsewhere in the state, there has been a decline in the number taking the test because some parents fear a possible harm to college entrance from a low score.

In fact, only an estimated 65 percent of the eligible students took the high school test here this year while in previous years almost 100 percent took them. The results probably will not be available until September.

The fourth- and seventh-grade results, however, do indicate that the Grosse Pointe schools are offering local students excellent opportunities, and most parents want their youngsters to take advantage of those opportunities.

And surely one of those opportunities is taking the MEAP tests, which really are more important in showing what individual students have learned than in making a record against schools in other districts.

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Grosse Pointe News
Vol. 59, No. 21, May 21, 1998, Page 6A

Phone mergers raise fears

New mergers seem to be under consideration every day, with Ameritech, the telephone company that serves Michigan, reportedly being sought by SBC Communications.

That comes on the heels of the huge acquisition of Chrysler by Daimler-Benz AG of Germany which reduced our automobile Big Three to Two.

Local news reports first identified the deal with Chrysler as a simple merger, but the New York Times had it right when it reported the deal as a takeover by the German firm.

It will be a merged company whose combined auto sales last year totaled \$131 billion with its products ranging from the \$11,000 Plymouth Neons to the \$40,000 Jeep Grand Cherokees to the \$135,000 Mercedes 12-cylinder 600 CL coupes.

Daimler-Benz company will control 57 percent of the stock, while Chrysler stockholders will own only 43 percent. Yet, Chrysler's stock value rose significantly on Wall Street.

Furthermore, Detroit no longer will be able to claim the Big Three of auto production. In fact, the new Daimler-Benz dominated company will be incorporated in Germany.

Daimler-Benz reportedly is also seeking a controlling partnership in Asia. Reports from Tokyo indicated that Daimler-Benz AG was ready to buy a controlling stake

of at least 34.4 percent of Nissan Diesel Motor Co.

This seems to be the era of big mergers. They apparently occur because of the additional profits that arise from increasing the size and reach of the big firms, most of them involved in foreign trade.

Some mergers may run into trouble with our federal laws, however. Thus, the effort by SBC Communications Inc. to acquire the Ameritech Corp. is being seen as a further threat to local phone competition.

Michigan GOP U.S. Sen. Spencer Abraham said he had "serious questions about whether the merger will undermine the goals of the 1996 Telecom Act and directly impact consumers in Michigan."

Gilbert A. Williams, a telecommunications professor at Michigan State University, warned that "the merger looked like an effort to re-create AT&T."

And then he added:
"In the end consumers have lost out. Prices get jacked up without their knowledge. And there have been situations where people have had their long-distance phone company changed without their knowledge."

Most recent mergers have been spurred by prospects of further profits for the stockholders and managers. But that often means that the buying public is the victim of higher prices.

An unfair school tax break

A U.S. Senate bill that would give modest tax breaks to mostly high-income families with children in private schools has passed, and the House has approved a similar measure.

The proposal would allow parents to put \$2,000 of after-tax money into education savings accounts for each child. The funds could pay private tuition from kindergarten through high school.

The tax breaks would go basically to parents of children attending private schools, with even the interest on the accounts becoming tax-free.

Families with children attending private schools would get the most benefit from the proposal since there is no exemption for parents who can afford to pay school tuition and already do.

The legislation would enable families whose children attend public schools to use the money from such accounts to finance tutoring and other education-

related expenses.

But the Senate turned down Democratic amendments that would have increased spending for public school construction and additional teachers.

Overall, it is another GOP attempt to provide public funds for private schools, without doing much to help public schools that badly need funds, especially for new schools and repairs in old ones.

The New York Times opposes the entire proposal as well as two amendments that the Senate added.

One would combine some 20 federal education programs into a gigantic education block grant that would reduce federal oversight. The other would ban voluntary national testing on reading and math.

It seems to us to be another attempt to use public funds to help parents pay for private schools for their children. President Clinton has threatened to veto the legislation, and we hope he will do so.

No matter what human creativity's source is, what Detroiters need as a vital counterforce to sports and gambling is a steady, decent job — not art.

Residents also will be required to disconnect downspouts, and where necessary to provide downspout extensions and splash blocks to further limit lake pollution.

But Detroit has yet to be heard from with respect to its final plans. It plans to build a larger sewer system capable of handling sewage overflows from all the suburban systems in the area.

When those plans are finally completed, Detroit's costs will be shared by the suburban communities, including the Pointes, according to present thinking.

All the projects are obviously expensive, but Lake St. Clair is a major asset for all five communities, as well as our neighbors, and is well worth the cost.

Farms sewer project is next

Grosse Pointe Farms hopes to have its \$10.1 million sewer separation project under way by next year, but that will not be the end of the Pointes' participation in projects to control pollution of Lake St. Clair.

True, completion of the Farms project means that all the Pointe communities will have carried out sewer separations to prevent sewer overflows that pollute the lake.

While retaining its sanitary sewer system, the Farms will build a new and separate storm sewer system to prevent rainwater from running into sanitary sewers and causing overflows of combined sewage and rain water into the lake during heavy rain storms.



Letters

'Pointer of Interest' read worldwide

To the Editor:

I really enjoyed the May 14 "Pointer of Interest" article about Carolyn House. It is wonderful to see a person doing such outstanding work with animals.

I want to commend the Grosse Pointe News for doing this story.

Eric Spitzer
Kaohsiung, Taiwan
Republic of China

Art source

To the Editor:

In regards to the article in the Grosse Pointe News May 14 edition titled "The necessity of art," Dr. Victor Bloom's psychoanalytic approach to art and its function in society is aesthetic snake oil.

Bloom believes that the unconscious is art's source. However, may it not just as easily be divine inspiration?

No matter what human creativity's source is, what Detroiters need as a vital counterforce to sports and gambling is a steady, decent job — not art.

Yet come to think of it, working hard and earning a decent living is an art form in itself.

Martin Yanosek
Grosse Pointe Woods

Thank you for helping

To the Editor:

On behalf of Gleaners Community Food Bank and our member agencies who feed the hungry of southeastern Michigan, we thank you and the wonderful people at the Grosse Pointe News for helping us fight hunger through our "Kids Helping Kids" program.

This past March we received a total of 5,675 pounds of canned and dry food items from the food drive. Once again we are very grateful to have been able to extend to the Grosse Pointe community the opportunity to donate food and share their good will to help someone in need.

Also we thank you for your cooperation and coordination efforts with the Times Herald which ultimately pulled this whole project together.

Please rest assured that you have helped someone who might otherwise go hungry.

Alfred Greene
Marketing Assistant

Thanks to The Great Frame Up

To the Editor:

As a relative of a very talented art student at Grosse Pointe South, I'd just like to extend a big thank you to The Great Frame Up for sponsoring art shows for both Grosse Pointe South and North high schools at its Mack Avenue gallery last month.

I think it's wonderful that a business would not only expend the time and energy to display approximately 50 pieces of art and conduct two separate "opening receptions" complete with refreshments, but also go to the considerable expense of matting and framing all the art hanging on the walls. And at no cost to the schools — or the taxpayers!

Bravo! Way to go, The Great Frame Up.

Thanks for caring.

J. Dale

Litterbug

To the Editor:

Ah, Mack Avenue! Is there a more beautiful place than Mack Avenue in the springtime? The soul and gateway to

the Pointes has never looked better — the grass never greener, the flowers and trees never with more splendor.

The vast majority of those bordering Mack, residents and merchants alike, deserve credit for helping to keep this street the showpiece that it is.

Last year we had two merchants who were litterbugs: Red Lobster and the Woods Arbor Drug store. I am happy to report that now there is only one.

I called this to the store manager's attention, reminding him that Arbor should be a better neighbor, but have been ignored. Such arrogance should not go unnoticed.

I will not give this store any of my business until they decide to show a bit more civic pride and moral responsibility in the place they do business. Is it too much to expect a litter-free front?

Roger J. Eaton
Grosse Pointe Farms

Letters welcome

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

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

Send letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585. Or e-mail letters to jminnis@grossepointe-news.com

Boats, bulbs & bogeys

I don't own a boat but I'm a proud member of the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron.

OK, so it's just an honorary membership, but that doesn't mean it's less important to me or that the Power Squadron is less newsworthy.

The honorary membership was bestowed on me at the squadron's annual Ladies Night at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. "Ladies" night? Are they trying to tell me something here?

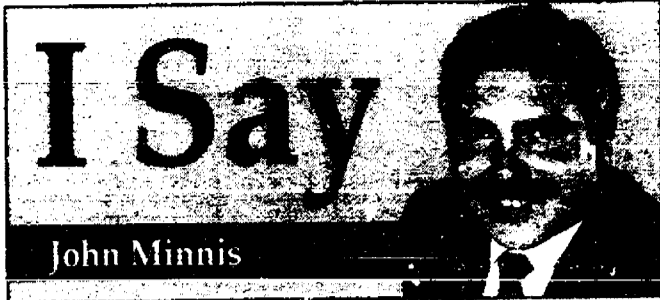
Anyway, I was honored along with other Grosse Pointe and metro-Detroit media types for, basically, doing our jobs — that is, publicizing the Power

Squadron's many worthwhile events, causes and, most importantly, its boating safety courses.

As we all know, Lake St. Clair can become a very crowded, dangerous place, especially on holiday weekends such as the this one coming up. So be careful! And if you've never taken a boating safety course, take one the next time it's offered.

Is this the craziest spring ever? I don't mean to complain, but had I known, I would have planted my garden a month earlier. As it is, my warm-weather tomatoes, squash and peppers are getting a good start, but my cold-weather onions, radishes and lettuce are getting cooked!

I think I'm going to give up golf for good. What a frustrating game!



John Minnis

Actually, I only took the game up seriously last year, but I did so with gusto, if not fanaticism. I practiced all winter long, going to the dome every week, sometimes several times a week.

I was getting so that I could actually "hit" the ball! Seven iron, straight on. Five iron, straight on. Three iron, sometimes straight on. Before the last snow flurries I felt I was ready for the real thing — if not the tour, at least a summer league.

I hooked up with Grosse Pointe News columnist Blair Gilbert ("Ask Mr. Hardware") and David Soulliere ("Ask the Landscaper") on the famous "Hackers" league at Bello Woods Golf Course at 23 Mile and North Avenue in Macomb County.

Not only had I hit hundreds of buckets of balls all winter long, I also got a surprise bonus this past off-season: The Golf Channel. Now I could improve my game from the comfort of my own recliner! I

could feel my game improving with every minute of viewing, whether it be the "Golf Academy" or the "Tight Lies" or "Sam 2000" infomercials.

Man, was I ready to golf! I felt sorry for Blair, my teammate, who as owner of Gilbert's Hardware in St. Clair Shores, clearly couldn't have had the time to practice and prepare, both physically and mentally, as I did.

So imagine my chagrin on the first day of league play when I scored a 63! No, no, you don't understand. That's for nine holes, not 18!

I couldn't figure it out. After each errant shot, I kept looking at the shoe of my club, wondering what was wrong with it. Even my trusty seven iron let me down. Had the clubs become damaged somehow?

I mean, standing on level mats at the dome I hit the ball perfectly nearly every time.

Now on the rolling, uneven, heavy, soggy, springtime fairways and rough, I couldn't hit a good shot to save my life!

As embarrassed and upset as I was, I have to thank Blair, my partner, for being so understanding. He shoots in the 40s, but he didn't laugh or criticize my play. He was patient and understanding. He even seemed pleased — something about our handicap, whatever that means.

On the second Wednesday in the league, we played a different, drier, more-open nine and I scored better, a 52. So it's with fear and trepidation that I must go out to face my nemesis — namely, golf — once again Wednesday afternoon.

You now, it's damned frustrating to not have the slightest clue where the hell the ball's going to go with each swing!

FORE!

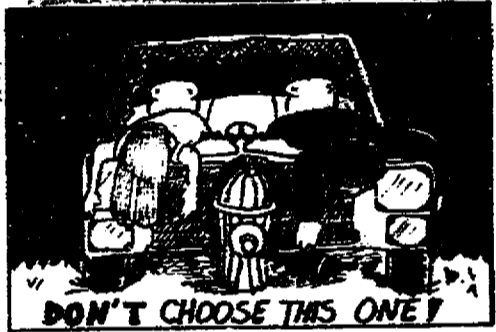
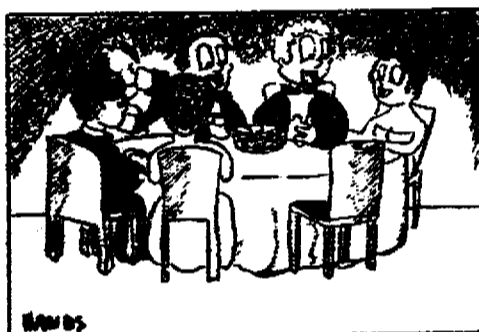
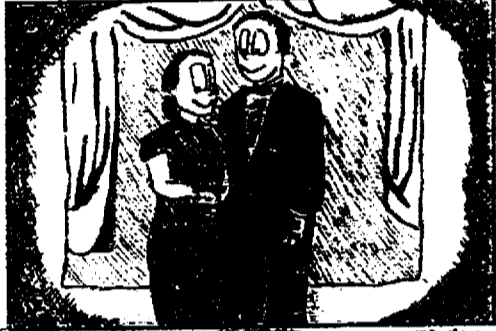
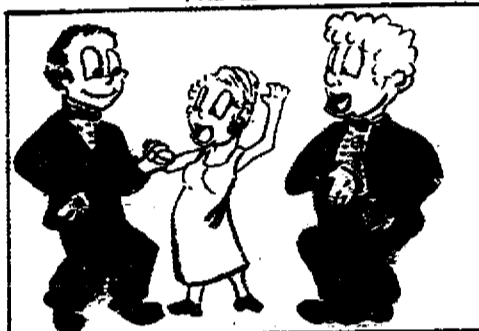
Grosse Pointe News

May 21, 1998, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



THERE ARE MANY WAYS TO SPEND PROM



fyi

The Sax Man scores again

There he was one fine day, the metal-cast saxophone player, tooting cool but silent riffs on Kercheval across from the Coffee Grinder. Then two young women in shorts strolled by and spotted him.



Ken Eatherly

Quicker than thought, one walked back, put her arm around his shoulder and, flashing a big smile, struck a classic bent-leg pinup pose. FYI's fingers twitched for a camera that wasn't there, since he'd left it back in the car.

The moment passed, and the ladies left, giggling.

What's this guy got that we ordinary mortals don't have?

"Everybody loves him," says Rite-Aid manager Julia Zabel. The Farms beautification Commission even has a name for him, she says. "I think they call him 'Ralph.'"

the old Red Carpet Saloon," said Elaine. (Can't wait to see what the designers do to this one.) But the most unexpected Show House detail was outside: The black goat munching grass in the yard next door (an environmentally friendly lawn mower?)



Photo by Henry A. Kingswell

A mugging on The Hill? Sax snatches caught in the act? What looks like scurrilous thuggery against a helpless street musician was snapped a few weeks back by Hill regular Henry Kingswell, who explains it was just a crew of workers replacing the arty 1,000-pound statue outside Rite-Aid after some sidewalk repairs. If you need more details — the kid on the skateboard witnessed the whole thing.

A good day to find some cards

June 21 is the official start of summer, and also Father's Day, and some great-grandparent who was shopping at Damman Hardware in the Village recently is missing something they'll need on that day next month: The Father's Day cards left in the Damman shopping cart that FYI used this past Monday.

Whoever it is has a heavy Father's Day responsibility: The Hallmark store bag con-

tained cards for a son-in-law, two cards for sons and one for a grandson.

Word has been left at J.P.'s Hallmark shop, across the street, that the cards can be claimed at Damman's service desk.

Got an FYI tip? Photographed something funny in the Pointes? Call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091, or e-mail him at KSCD36A@PRODIGY.COM

Sinatra: He did it his way

"Softly, as I leave you..." is not the most popular of Frank Sinatra's songs, but as no other popular singer, he made it his. The song is particularly apt at this time, as he has left us, softly and sadly.



I was amazed that in the midst of this media blitz about the incomparable Frank Sinatra, that on a lark I typed in "Sinatra.com" on my web browser and, sure enough, there was a memorial website for "Ol' Blue Eyes." I clicked on the Sinatra family and before I knew it, his voice came rolling in from my computer speakers. It was, sure enough, "Softly, as I leave you..." and as I listened raptly, it was as if he were here with me in my den and I was alone with him.

He didn't sound like a "chairman of the board" or a gangster. All I could hear was an unspeakable tenderness, an understanding, all-encompassing compassion, a great sincerity, from the bottom of his heart.

That was the gift of Francis Albert Sinatra, along with a natural, intuitive musicality, a dedication and perfection of his craft that enabled him to sing with an art that was lauded and appreciated for over half a century.

Of course he was tough. His father was a blue-eyed, tattooed prize-fighter from Sicily, trying to make a living in the New World as an Irish-named boxer, "Marty O'Brien." An Italian name could not make it in the boxing world at that time.

And tougher than nails was his Italian mother, one who would stop at nothing to support her only son and advance his career. So of course he was tough. He had a rough side; he came from working-class Hoboken, N.J. But he had a sincere and uncompromising tender side when he sang.

An artist transcends his worldly existence. Although Mozart and Beethoven had

lives of great anguish, misery and struggle, their music soared to heights of glory. Although Picasso was a brute and womanizer, he was a great lover and his art expressed his creative passion.

In art we cannot have it both ways. A conformist, a nice guy, is not a great artist. A supremely gifted artist is in ferment and turmoil, and translates his or her pain into a vehicle of pleasure or enlightenment.

Artists have the rare gift of not being afraid of their unconscious, of the dark side. Deep in the unconscious is the dark "shadow" of Jung, the primitive instincts of Freud. It is the source of love (Eros) and death (Thanatos).

Most "normal" people are frightened of their deep, primitive urges, and so their creativity is partially blocked.

The unique characteristic of the artist is that he or she is in touch with the primitive symbols, magic and passion of the unconscious, but in a controlled way, not going crazy. They may be eccentric and moody, but control is everything.

It is one thing to control one's personal life, another to control one's artistic expression.

Sinatra devoted much time and effort to develop his unique skill of voice control. But control and technique are not enough for a creative artist. Something deep must come from within.

The hallmark of the artist is the harnessing of the wild in deference to the demands of

civilization. Society demanded of Frank Sinatra that he obey the rules we all have to obey. He is not supposed to sock anybody when he is angry, he is not allowed to lose control. He shouldn't hang out with gangsters of the Mob, but they had something in common.

He was not judgmental, except to those he felt would thwart him. It was good to be his friend — bad to be his enemy.

In the world of popular music, his popularity ranks above and beyond Elvis Presley and the Beatles, consummate musicians as they were; he outlasted them all. One can listen to him sing forever; you never tire of him.

Unlike today's singers, he worshiped every note, every phrase, every syllable, and he always gave credit to the song-writer.

Frank Sinatra is a prime example of the paradox and contradictions inherent in being a human being. He could be brutish like a thug; he could also be a tender, compassionate and passionate lover as a ballad singer. He exuded sincerity and integrity.

But, all in all, he was a man, unique in all this world, however fallible.

We shall not see the likes of him again. He did it his way. How enviable!

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and Life Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association. He is a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and corresponding editor of their quarterly journal, Academy Forum.

He welcomes comments and questions at his e-mail address: vbloom@compuserve.com and visitors to his website: factotem.com/vbloom.

Peek shows some surprises

A special Saturday and Sunday preview opened the 1998 Junior League Designers' Show House to the curious public — before the decorators move in to do their stuff — and FYI moseyed on down to the 34-plus room mansion on Windmill Pointe Drive near the foot of Balfour to check it out.

The Park's Mado Lie, who lives a few houses down, had seen the inside years ago while house-hunting. "It's full of nooks and crannies," she said.

Notable quote from one awed visitor on Sunday: "I've been in hotels smaller than this!" Amid the vast expanses of interior space and floor-to-ceiling windows, the secret of why these places right on the water commanded such prices back when they were built was revealed: The cool breezes wafting in off the lake, better than any air conditioning.

— And then there was that underground garage with large adjacent storerooms, suitable for stashing cases and cases of ... whatever, back in the Swinging 20's.

"We're not sure what this room was used for," remarked Show House co-chairman Elaine Yates, as we viewed an echoing brick-lined vault under the center of the house. Except for a large drain in the center, it was completely empty. "It's a mystery," she said.

In keeping with the fun spirit of the place, down the hall was "The Red Ballroom," a huge red-carpeted disco lounge complete with band stand, bar and three fireplaces. "The carpet is all from

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Pontiac Firebird: Bargain-basement supercar

If you're in a hurry, check out the '98 Pontiac Firebird Trans Am.

If you're not really in a hurry but you want to look like you are, the Trans Am

is synonymous with performance and considering the price, this car gives amazing punch for the buck.

The base Firebird comes with a standard 3.8-liter V-6

extra horses will cost \$3,100. The result, whether you opt for the Ram Air package or not, is a car that is truly as hot as it looks, which is plenty.

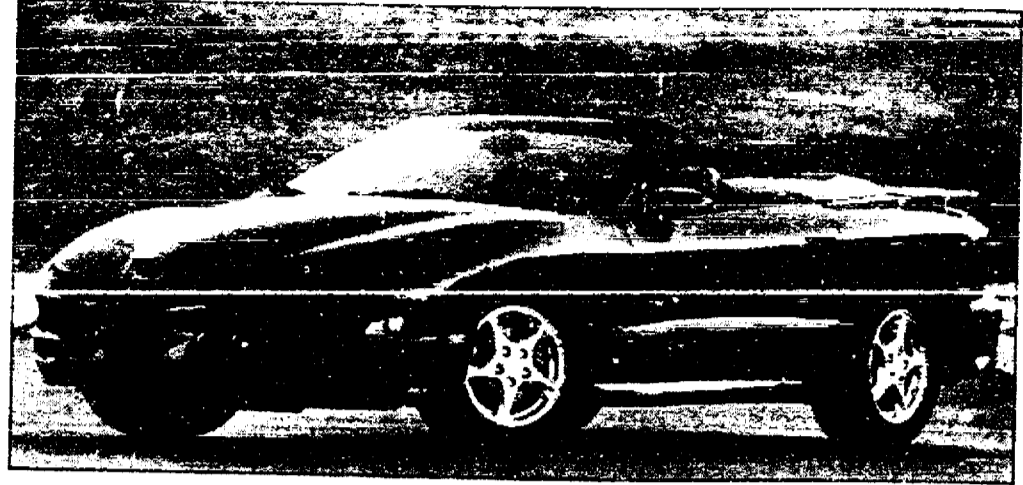
In between the standard Firebird and the Trans Am is the Formula series, which can be had with the same engine as the Trans Am, but without the disco styling features.

Actually, Firebirds got a subtle revamping for '98 that makes the car look subtly different. The body is a bit shorter, with less front overhang than before, and pop-up headlights and a new hood distinguish the '98s. The result is that it still looks like a Firebird, but even more so.

Our test car was a Trans Am with the six-speed transmission and, if you do a lot of commuting in heavy traffic, you might want to opt for the automatic transmission. You might anyway, I would.

The V-6 is available with either a five-speed manual or four-speed automatic transmission, either of which make a delightful combination.

The V-8 gets a six-speed manual or four-speed auto-



1998 Firebird Trans Am convertible: world-class performance and looks for \$30,000.

Autos



By Richard Wright

may be for you.

But if you are not into jackrabbit starts and you don't need a lot of accelerator left when you're already at limit on the interstates, if you just want to commute and run errands in style, you should examine your options carefully.

The base Firebird and the Trans Am look a lot alike and that look is good. But they are totally different beasts. Trans Ams have always been syn-

onymous with performance and considering the price, this car gives amazing punch for the buck.

The new-for-1998 Trans Am LS1 comes with a de-tuned Corvette V-8 rated at 305 hp. And if that's not enough, you can get the Ram Air WS6 Performance and Handling Package, which features twin hood scoops that force cool air into the LS1, resulting in 15 more horses, enough to intimidate rival Mustangs. (Those

with five-speed overdrive manual transmission and it is a surprisingly good performer. Plus that, it looks hot.

Driving in town with the six-speed can be annoying because it is sometimes difficult to shift from first to second. Instead, the shifter wants to go into fourth. The system mandates skipping second and third at certain times during acceleration in order to score better on the EPA's fuel economy cycle.

This basic beauty shows best on the base Firebird. The Trans Am has aero skirts, louvered side scoops and a spoiler on the rear deck that spoils the look.

If you want the hot Trans Am performance with a more sensual, less machismo look, the 5.7-liter V-8 is available on the Formula model, with or without the Ram Air package.

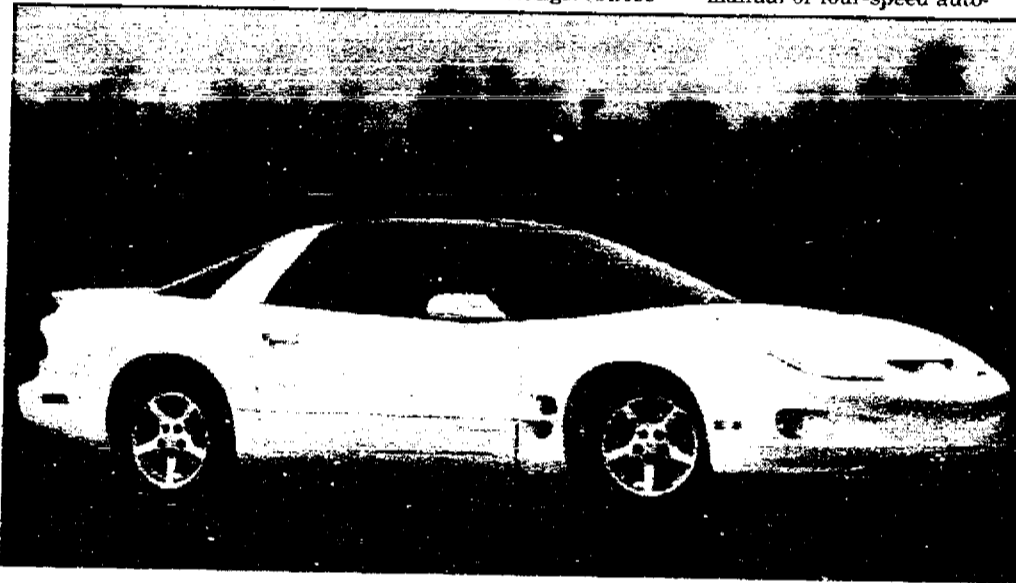
But if you want a convertible, you have to go for the

base Firebird or the Trans Am. The Formula is available only as a coupe.

I thought the V-6 base was perfectly adequate in performance, good on fuel economy and very beautiful. A nice compromise and a real bargain for the styling and performance you get.

Braking on the '98 Firebirds is superb. An electronic pro-

See AUTOS, page 9A



Base Firebird may be the best-looking: Serious sports car in the \$20,000 neighborhood.



Firebird Trans Am coupe with T-top panels out: bargain-basement droptop.

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Elizabeth J. Donovan

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Detroit on Saturday, May 16, for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Elizabeth J. Donovan, who died in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Wednesday, May 13, 1998.

Miss Donovan, 79, was born in Detroit and educated at the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Detroit. A homemaker, she was active in St. Mary's Church in Downtown Detroit and was known for her skills as a hostess.

Miss Donovan is survived by two sisters, Helen Allen and Ann McLaughlin; 15 nieces and nephews, as well as several grandnieces and grand-nephews.

Interment is at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Funeral arrange-

ments were handled by A.J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Directors of Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich., 48207.

Henrietta E. Glass

A funeral service was held in Bethany Lutheran Church in Detroit on Wednesday, May 20, for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Henrietta E. Glass, who died on Sunday, May 17, 1998, in the Bon Secours Nursing Center in St. Clair Shores.

Mrs. Glass, 82, was born in Detroit and was a homemaker. She is survived by four daughters, Elva Diane Morton, Jo Ann Glass, Patricia Grzyb and Ruth A. Schmidt; three sons, Chester, Paul and John; a step-sister, La Fonna Spasich; and a brother, William Ruhig; and

nine grandchildren.

Interment is at Cadillac Memorial Gardens. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Beatrice V. Palmer

A funeral Mass will be celebrated in Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods at 10 a.m. on Friday, May 22, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Beatrice V. Palmer, who died in Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms on Monday, May 18, 1998.

Mrs. Palmer, 87, was born in Detroit and worked as a secretary for a plastics company for two decades.

Mrs. Palmer is survived by her daughter, Marilyn Kiefer; a son, Tom Palmer; a brother, Donald Mitchell; and eight grandchildren.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich., 48207.

Kathryn L. Gannon

A memorial Mass was celebrated on Saturday, May 16, in St. Martin DePorres Catholic Church in Warren for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Kathryn L. Gannon, who died in the Autumn Woods Nursing Home in Warren on Tuesday, May 12, 1998, just two weeks shy of her 89th birthday.

Mrs. Gannon was born in Indianapolis and after graduating high school in Detroit studied at Wayne University. She worked for Packard Motors for 10 years before



Kathryn L. Gannon

starting a job as a teller for Detroit Bank & Trust (now Comerica). At a time when women executives were rare, she retired in 1974 as the company's manager of the Mack

and Hillcrest branch.

An active member of the community, Mrs. Gannon belonged to Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe. She was past president and was made a life member in 1987. She enjoyed traveling across Europe and the United States and spent much of her time in Florida.

Mrs. Gannon is survived by her son, Dennis L. Gannon.

Interment is at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe, or to the Capuchin Monastery, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich., 48207.



Grosse Pointe Park City Council delays coffee bar vote

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The question of granting a variance that would allow a coffee bar in the 15300 block of Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park was delayed until May 26, after the city council determined that area businesses had been improperly notified about the variance request.

The question of granting a parking variance to Jim and Nina Cunningham first came before the Park council at the April 27 meeting. The Cunninghams wish to open an upscale coffee bar at 15318 Jefferson.

But city zoning ordinances require a business of that size to have at least 16 off-street parking spaces. The Cunninghams went to the

council to request a variance because they only had 11 off-street parking spaces. But during the meeting it was determined that seven of the spaces claimed by the Cunninghams were leased and they would have to be shared with other businesses on Jefferson.

The council determined that those seven spaces did not meet zoning ordinance definitions of off-street parking and that the Cunninghams really had a deficiency of 11 spots. But, in the name of fairness, the vote was delayed to give the Cunninghams a chance to find other spaces.

So when the council brought the issue up for a vote at the May 11 meeting, all residents and businesses within 300 yards had to be renotified

about the variance request.

This is where it gets complicated. In the notification, it was stated that the parking deficiency was only four spaces, not 11. But the Cunninghams didn't find any additional spaces, so the notification was improper. It should have stated that there were 11 deficiencies.

Councilwoman Valerie Moran said that she would have a difficult time voting for a variance knowing that area business owners did not know that the deficiency was 11, not four, spaces. Representatives from Nolan's Pub were at the meeting and spoke in favor of the variance.

The only person speaking against it was Mary Palazzolo, owner of Finesse Beauty, which

currently occupies 15318. She said she wants to stay and that there's no parking for her customers.

Mayor Palmer Heenan pointed out that it was up to the landlord to rent to Palazzolo and if he wanted to rent to the Cunninghams, that was his business and not something the council should take into account when deciding on the variance request.

The mayor also pointed out that councilmembers Greg Theokas and Steve Safranek were absent from the meeting. The Cunninghams, under city zoning board of appeals regulations, require four affirmative votes. With two members missing, their odds were reduced.

So the matter was again

tabled, this time until a special meeting on Tuesday, May 26. This will give the city time to renotify all the neighbors who have already been notified about the variance request. The meeting is being held on a Tuesday because the regular Monday meeting falls on Memorial Day this year.

Councilman Dan Clark was for calling the question without delay because he said that variances are granted because a hardship has been proven important enough to disregard

rules that city council believes are important.

He noted that parking is tight in the Jefferson business district and that's why the parking ordinances were passed in the first place. Granting a variance for 11 deficiencies was just too much.

Heenan also acknowledged that the council's second delay on the variance question could justifiably make those involved in the process angry and urged the quickest possible resolution to the situation.

Bad claims cost insured motorists, says AAA Michigan

Michigan motorists contributed about \$3 million in the last five years to a group of con artists.

That's one way of looking at the announcement in March by law enforcement authorities that they had broken up an auto-insurance-fraud ring operating in southeastern Michigan, says AAA Michigan.

Police officials estimate the group cheated insurance companies out of approximately \$3 million since 1993 by buying old, almost undriveable autos at auctions, insuring them for their blue book value — the estimated retail value if the vehicles were mechanically sound — then wrecking them and filing a claim for that value.

Individuals in the group have been charged with filing a total of 276 fraudulent claims.

"The cost of fraudulent claims is reflected in the rates of everyone who buys auto insurance," says James Oliver, AAA Michigan's senior vice president, Property and Casualty Insurance. "Based on insurance information institute research, we estimate the average Michigan family pays at least \$100 per year for insurance fraud. Nationally, it's estimated 10 cents of every claim dollar paid is for fraud."

Planned criminal fraud such as that uncovered in March is not the major cause of increased insurance rates, says Oliver.

"Exaggeration of claims for legitimate losses — a practice known as 'buildup' — is more pervasive than criminal fraud, and its effect on costs is greater than the practice of staging or faking claims," Oliver explained.

A recent study by the Insurance Research Council (IRC) reported that one of four persons surveyed believes it is "all right" to increase the amount of an insurance claim to make up for insurance premiums paid in previous years.

However, the study also shows that 76 percent of Americans favor encouraging insurance companies to investigate more thoroughly for fraud before paying claims, regardless of whether investigation delays a legitimate payment.

"AAA Michigan is a steward of its members' insurance dollars, and we took a major step in our war on fraud in 1984

when our Claim Investigation Unit (CIU) was formed," says Oliver. "The unit now has a staff of 21. The CIU's efforts have deterred more than 4,800 suspect claims valued at more than \$38 million."

Oliver explained that a recently launched state-of-the-art, anti-fraud system,

"Detect," now automatically analyzes by computer all new auto claims, searching for indicators that show need for further investigation before payment is made.

"AAA Michigan has always been firmly committed to prompt settlement of legitimate claims, and we will con-

tinue that commitment, while working to detect claims that strongly indicate fraudulent activity," says Oliver. "We owe that to the overwhelming majority of our insurers who are honest, and who don't want to pay higher rates because of fraud perpetrated by those who are dishonest."

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Help is now available for hearing and vision failure

Sometimes citizens of the 1990s who are old enough to remember the late 1920s are apt to accept the theory that the mind may stay young, but the body grows old and there's not much you can do about hearing impairment or the gradual weakening of the ability to focus on nearby objects. They expect that hearing and vision will fail.

That is generally true. But there is help. We can deal with the expected before serious losses of those two important senses — sight and hearing — occur.

For instance, "ringing in the ears." No big deal. It doesn't hurt. It's annoying. But after a while you get used to it. Why bother about it?

It should not be lightly dismissed. Tinnitus is the clinical name for noises in the ear. For some it can be relatively mild. For others it may be a buzzing, hissing, crackling or ringing noise.

Sometimes only one ear is affected; other times both are affected. A person may hear

different sounds in each ear. Sounds may appear to come from different locations inside the head or outside the head. They may even come and go.

Sometimes the causes of tinnitus may be continued exposure to loud noises. Another might be a viral infection or a head injury. Emotional stress, excessive use of alcohol, tobacco or aspirin could be factors.

Dr. George E. Shambaugh of Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago conducted a study in which 72 percent of 196 patients were helped by treatment of a low-salt diet, diuretic drugs and in some cases allergic management.

A clinical and research audiologist working with a physician, found in a study involving 90 patients that 80 had high blood fat levels. These patients were helped by weight reduction.

Among the other 60 patients some were found to have hypoglycemia. They found relief by going on a high-protein, low-carbohydrate, low-fat diet.

Biofeed-back techniques were found to be helpful for those suffering from stress.

Another form of relief is a tinnitus masker. It is the size of a hearing aid. Unlike a hearing aid, it does not magnify sound, but produces its own sound like the hum of an air conditioner — a sound that is supposedly more acceptable.

One aspect of tinnitus is that patients who are aware of noises in the ears are unaware of their diminishing hearing acuity. When this is true, a carefully selected hearing aid affording better reception of external sounds blocks out the tinnitus.

There are roughly 4.5 million people in the United States who have hearing problems. More people are handicapped by hearing loss than the combined total of those with heart disease, diabetes, multiple sclerosis and blindness.

Hearing disorders can be one of the symptoms of a disease that affects the person's general health.

The ability to hear high fre-



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

quency sounds sometimes diminishes with age. As a result, some words begin to sound like others. Parts of words or entire sentences are missed. Other noises such as traffic sounds and television blur conversation. Unable to communicate, those afflicted often withdraw and lapse into depression. This is unwarranted, since a hearing aid might help.

As we grow older, there is a gradual weakening of the ability to see close-up objects. Usually this condition occurs around age 55 and can be overcome by corrective lenses or contacts.

Another problem that often comes with age is cataracts, a clouding of the eye's lens, which affect vision.

While there is no way to prevent cataract formation, not all people require correction of the condition. Only about 5 percent of those over 65 require surgery. Removal of cataracts is only advised when vision problems interfere with daily activities or when the cataract becomes opaque. When surgery is called for 90 percent of those who undergo it have improved vision.

A more serious eye condition that progresses slowly, without warning, is glaucoma.

Glaucoma causes pressure within the eyeball. Fluids within the eye do not drain properly and cause damage to the optic nerve and subsequent loss of vision.

Symptoms include an unexplained blurring of vision in one or both eyes, occasional headaches on one side or the other and seeing halos around electric lights. People over 35 should be checked periodically for glaucoma.

Treatment consists of the use of eye drops and drugs or surgery. In some cases surgery has proved to be an effective treatment. However, medical researchers believe that more conventional treatment should be tried since those treated with lasers experience increased eye pressure and temporary inflammation.

Since more cases of glaucoma develop in people over 40, experts recommend a medical check every two years after age 40. For those with a family history of glaucoma an annual eye examination is a good precautionary measure.

Ditch the eight-hour day for the four-hour work module

Even though people of all ages are working fewer hours and retiring earlier than their parents and grandparents did, many of them feel overloaded. "Especially in two-job families with young children, life can seem like one long sprint, without time for real exercise or real leisure," says University of Michigan psychologist Robert L. Kahn.

By middle age, the predictable result is a collection of stress-related, chronic ailments that are often and mistakenly viewed as the inevitable accompaniments of aging.

According to Kahn, the course of most of these ailments can be reversed by making a few key lifestyle changes. And many could be prevented in the first place by trading in the traditional eight-hour workday for a new model of working life — the four-hour work module.

Kahn, an 80-year-old emeritus professor of psychology and public health at the U-M, is the co-author of "Successful

Aging," just published by Pantheon Books with Mount Sinai School of Medicine's John W. Rowe. Based on 10 years of research and analysis by an interdisciplinary team of scientists, and funded by the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, the book debunks a number of myths about aging and describes the genetic, behavioral and social factors that enhance effective functioning in later life.

Among the key findings:

- The longer we live, the less important genes become in determining our vitality and well-being. The lifestyle choices we make become an increasingly dominant influence.

- Regular exercise is the single most important factor in sustaining late-life health, but diet, strong emotional ties and mental challenges are also important.

- It's impossible to get too much emotional support from family, friends and neighbors. But excessive hands-on help

with daily tasks can lead to "learned helplessness," decreased function and increased dependence.

• Older Americans are much more productive than they're widely believed to be, and most remain so until late in life.

"The U.S. Bureau of the Census and many other groups still define productive activity as paid work," says Kahn. "But some time ago, national surveys conducted by the U-M Institute for Social Research began defining productive activity in a broader way, as the creation of economic value, rather than the receipt of pay."

Under this new definition, for example, taking care of your grandchildren while your daughter works outside the home, fixing your own car, or growing and canning your own vegetables, are all counted as productive activity.

Data from several national U-M surveys using this new definition show that the vast majority of Americans over the age of 55 remain productive, Kahn points out.

Approximately three out of 10 older people work for pay, and about the same proportion engage in productive activities, including volunteer work, for which they receive no money.

To maximize the productivity of older workers and increase the satisfaction and productivity of younger workers, as well, Kahn and Rowe advocate exchanging the eight-hour day for the four-hour work module. Those who want to work eight hours a day (or more) would still be able to do so, while others would have the flexibility of working fewer hours. "Increased individual choice about hours of work would take many forms and satisfy all age groups," they write.

At the moment, Kahn notes, only a lucky few older Americans have this option. "That we need better allocation of paid employment, education and other activities throughout the life course is clear. The policies and procedures best suited to achieve those goals are not equally clear."

Experimental trials of the four-hour work module and other promising proposals for reorganizing work life are needed, Kahn and Rowe maintain, similar to the clinical trials used in medicine or marketing trials employed in business.

Senior Men's Club honors top students

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will hold the 12th annual "Scholarship Recognition Day," honoring the 10 top seniors from Grosse Pointe North and South high schools on Tuesday, May 26, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Lunch will be served at 11:15 a.m.

Each student will receive a copy of "Stewards of the State," a history of Michigan gover-

nors, written by George Weeks, a journalist for The Detroit News. Each honoree will receive a plaque inscribed, "For exceptional academic achievements."

Judy Diebolt, executive city editor of The Detroit News, will address the honorees and will join George Weeks in the awards presentation. Dr. Suzanne Klein, superin-

tendent of Grosse Pointe Public Schools, has been invited to open the ceremonies.

The next coming event is on Tuesday, June 16, when the Senior Men's Club will have their annual "Ladies Night" dinner and dance.

It is always one of the year's highlights. Make your reservations at one of the next meetings or call Ned Chalat at (313) 831-6950.

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan
PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Grosse Pointe Park will be continuing its semi-annual water sampling in accordance with the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality guidelines. Sampling will consist of the City collecting five samples by June 30, 1998. No samples were collected during the second period of sampling for 1997 which is a violation of the MDEQ reporting requirements. Steps are being taken to assure that sampling is completed for the period ending June 30, 1998.
Jane M. Blahut,
City Clerk
G.P.N.: 05/21/98

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Ready to play golf to benefit their elementary school are Defer Principal Dave King, Defer PTO President Pat Zens, and golf outing co-chairpersons Jeanine and Rob Buchholz.

May 30 golf outing to benefit Defer

Play a round of golf and help Defer Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Park earn money to improve its playground.

Defer's PTO is hosting a golf outing on Saturday, May 30. The event will take place at Sycamore Hills Golf Club in Mt. Clemens, and features a 1 p.m. shot-gun start.

The event is open to the public.

For tickets, or for more information, call the golf outing co-chairs Jeanine and Rob Buchholz at (313) 886-7155.



Singers perform May 29 - 30

Pointe Singers will be performing their Grand Finale Show of 42nd Street Showstoppers as well as music from the Broadway Show "Titanic" and "Rag-time".

Seniors will be featured in solos and other choirs in music from "Cats" and "Big River." Shows will be at 8 p.m. on May 29 and 30 at the Performing Arts Center, at 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$8; \$6 for senior citizens and students. Tickets are available at the door of the Performing Arts Center, or at Posterity: A Gallery, 16847 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe.

South singer named finalist in classical music contest

Claire Molloy, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident, was a finalist in the annual Italian Song and Aria Vocal Competition for Michigan high school students. The finalists were selected from throughout the state of Michigan.

The competition took place at the Italian-American Cultural Community Center in Warren on May 3.

"The finalists were picked from over 50 entrants who sent audition tapes to the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan," stated John Zaretti, Verdi Opera President.

The judges were Karen Vanderkloot-DiChiera, director of the community program for MOT; John Guinn, Detroit News and Free Press music critic; and George Shirley, professor of music at the University of Michigan.

The Verdi Opera group awarded all the finalists scholarship money in the hopes of fostering their continued study and love of classical music.

Molloy will attend the University of Michigan as an honors student double majoring in business finance and music-vocal performance.

Molloy is a 1998 National Merit Finalist and Scholarship recipient and among the top five of her graduating class at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Molloy studies private voice lessons from Jennifer Fitch of



Claire Molloy

Grosse Pointe Park. Molloy is a member of the National Show Champion Ensemble, the Pointe Singers, and has been in the MSVMA State Honors Choirs.

She was also the honor soloist at both Northwestern University and Tanglewood, Boston University summer programs and the featured soloist at Indiana University's summer music program.

Brownell vocal music students in concert May 28

The vocal music students at Brownell Middle School will present their annual spring vocal concert on Thursday, May 28 at 7 p.m.

This event will be held in the auditorium of Pierce Middle School, which is located on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park.

The concert is an opportunity for the vocal music students to showcase to the community their musical achievement for the year.

Weinle wins Outstanding Science Teacher Award

Art Weinle, an earth science teacher at Grosse Pointe North High School, has been selected by the executive board of the Metro Detroit Science Teachers Association as a winner of an Outstanding Science Teachers Award.

Weinle has made significant contributions to science teaching through his dedication to the teaching profession over the past three decades.

Weinle is an outstanding teacher in the classroom and has demonstrated leadership through his involvement in local and state teacher meetings and conferences.

Weinle will be presented plaques and other donated prizes at the "Starry, Starry Night" Banquet at the Club Venetian in Madison Heights today Thursday, May 21.

The featured speaker will be Beverly Berger, astronomer/cosmologist from Oakland University.

The reception will begin at 5:30 p.m. with the banquet and awards ceremony to follow at 6:30 p.m. Friends and colleagues are invited to attend.

Tickets to the banquet are \$15 a person and must be reserved by May 17. To reserve tickets, call Mark Davids after 6 p.m. at (313) 885-3895.

St. Clare of Montefalco names new principal

St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School announced the return of Hank Burakowski as principal for the 1998-1999 school year. Burakowski has rich experience in the field of education, and is devoted to Catholic schools. He spent more than 15 years teaching in the classroom, and another 15 years in school administration. He served as principal at St. Clare from 1988-1995; it was under his leadership that the school was awarded the United States Department of Education's Blue Ribbon of Excellence in 1993-1994.

St. Clare School, founded in 1926, serves approximately 475 students from preschool through eighth grade. St. Clare School has developed and maintained a solid core curriculum and varied activities to serve the interests of its school population. St. Clare offers a latchkey program, nursery school and all-day kindergarten, and a strong athletics program. Strong parish support and commitment enables St. Clare School to serve as an anchor in the Grosse Pointe Park/Detroit neighborhood and nurture community ties.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN: The City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, has received a request from the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company to grant a ten (10) year franchise to Michigan Consolidated Gas Company to continue gas service to its customers in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Be advised a copy of the proposed franchise ordinance, which, if adopted by the City Council, would grant a ten (10) year franchise to Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, has been placed on file with the office of the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods and is available for public inspection and will be so available for four (4) weeks after publication of this notice.

Louise S. Wanke,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 05/21/98

South senior captures 'cutting edge' scholarship

Michigan Gov. John Engler and MCI president and chief operating officer Tim Price recently presented 11 Michigan high school seniors with scholarships for winning the \$50,000 MCI "Cutting Edge Scholars" Internet innovation competition.

Grosse Pointe South High School student Anthony V. O'Neill was among the individual winners.

More than 300 students from 250 public and private schools submitted entries, detailing their ideas of how the Internet could be used to promote employment, learning or community service. As scholarship winners, the nine individual winners, and one team winner, will receive \$5,000 from sponsor MCI for use toward higher education.

The winning team was from Waverly High School in Lansing.

Michigan was one of only three states to offer the pilot "Cutting Edge Scholars" program. A state advisory panel appointed by the governor judged the applicants on their projects' originality and creativity; replication potential in other schools or communities; ability to reach project goals and their project's real world impact.

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<p><i>Fresh</i></p> <p>GREEN BEANS</p> <p>79¢ <small>lb.</small></p>	<p><i>Florida</i></p> <p>GRAPEFRUIT</p> <p>49¢ <small>EACH</small></p>	<p>CANTALOUPE</p> <p>12 SIZE</p> <p>\$1.49 <small>EACH</small></p>	<p><i>Golden</i></p> <p>BANANAS</p> <p>3 LBS. \$1.00</p>

May 27 reception to honor 20 G.P. public school retirees

Twenty Grosse Pointe School System employees will be honored at a retirement reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Wednesday, May 27, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Suzanne Klein, superintendent of schools, and members of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education will host the reception. Families and friends of the retirees are invited to attend.

Retiring are Judith Bailey, Kerby Elementary, music; Sally Chown, Grosse Pointe South, secretary; Jay Flowers, Poupard Elementary, principal; Carolyn Fontana, Grosse Pointe North, secretary; Josephine Hart, Grosse Pointe South, cafeteria; Cecil Keith, Grosse Pointe North, social studies; Thomas Lubinski, Grosse Pointe North, custodian; Frederick Michalik, Brownell Middle School, physical education; Carol Reitmeyer,

North/South, business; Isabel Saigh, Grosse Pointe South, COMTEC; Barbara Sjolander, Pierce Middle School, counselor; Marilyn Soderberg, Ferry Elementary School, second grade; Susan Spencer, Poupard Elementary School, classroom assistant; Caroline Spisak, Kerby/Mantelich/Pierce, special education; James Spillan, Parcels Middle School, counselor; John Stephens, South, library; Lou Sucher, Ferry Elementary School, secretary; William Twiddy, Grosse Pointe North, science; John Whelan, Parcels/Mason, special education; and Patricia Whelan, Parcels Middle School, English.

Bob and Diane Barnard will provide musical entertainment, and refreshments will be served.

A short program honoring the retirees is scheduled.

The parents of Poupard Elementary School students said retiring principal Jay Flowers "has always based his decisions on the best interest of our children."

"With our sincere appreciation, we hope that his retirement years are very enjoyable." Flowers has been a leader in mathematics and has been a mentor for other teachers and administrators.

He has been employed with in the Grosse Pointe Public School System for 22 years.

For the past six years, he has been at Poupard Elementary; some of his accomplishments there include assembling a wonderful staff, overseeing improvements to the building inside and out, keeping class size down, and overseeing the purchase of updated and improved text books, and computer software.



Fairy Tales at school

University Liggett School kindergartners celebrated a two-week unit on fairy tales recently with a "Fairy Tale Ball," for parents and friends. In the photo, Terra Saigh decorates her gingerbread house. During their study, the students painted fairy tale characters and a castle for the Ball, decorated wizard and princess hats, and wrote and illustrated their own fairy tales.

Three Grosse Pointe teenagers win college-sponsored Merit Scholarships

Officials with the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) recently announced that three Grosse Pointe area teens are winners of Merit Scholarship awards financed by colleges and universities.

The students are: University Liggett School senior Scott N. Simpson of Grosse Pointe Woods, who won a scholarship from Hillsdale College; De LaSalle Collegiate High School senior Matthew C. Kenney of Grosse Pointe Shores, who won a scholarship from Kalamazoo College; and Grosse Pointe North High School senior Adam D. Ziegler of Grosse Pointe Woods, who won a scholarship from Denison University in Granville, Ohio.

Officials of each sponsor institution chose recipients of its Merit Scholarship awards from among Merit Program Finalists who will attend that college.

These college-sponsored

awards provide between \$250 and \$2,000 annually for up to four years of undergraduate study at the institution providing the funding.

A total of some 4,000 college-sponsored Merit Scholarship awards are being offered this year nationally by 112 private and 87 public higher education institutions. (Additional winners will be announced in late July.)

The 1998 competition for Merit Scholarship awards began when about 1.1 million juniors in nearly 20,000 United States high schools took the 1996 PSAT/NMSQT, which served as an initial screen of entrants.

In September 1997, fewer than one percent of high school seniors were named semifinalists on a state representation basis. These 15,000 top scorers were the only students who had an opportunity to continue in the rigorous competition by advancing to the finalist level.

To be finalists, the semifinalists had to submit a substantial amount of information and meet a number of additional requirements. Each Finalist presented an outstanding academic record, was endorsed and recommended by the school principal, confirmed qualifying test performance on a second test, and provided an essay describing activities, interests and goals.

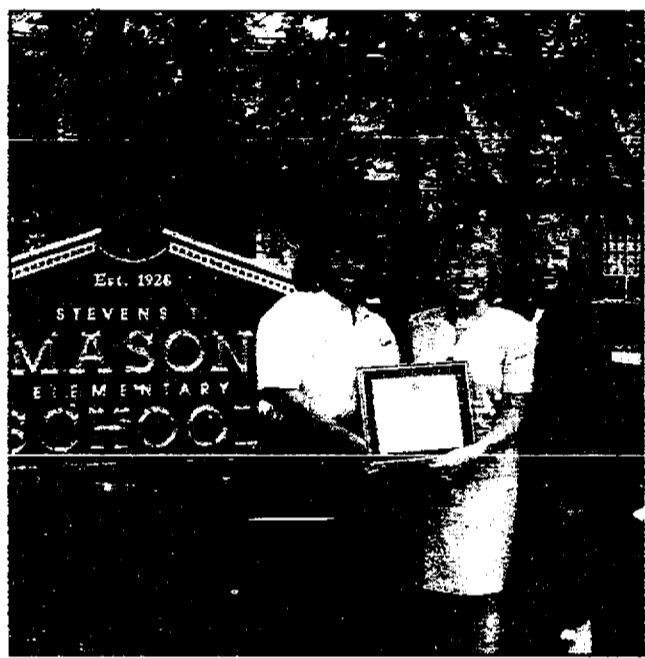
Approximately 14,000 able finalists were notified of their standing earlier this year, and it is from this group that all Merit Scholarship winners are being chosen.

In late July, several hundred additional recipients of college-sponsored Merit Scholarship awards, other than the three students listed above, will be announced.

Winners of two other types of Merit Scholarship awards were announced earlier this spring in the Grosse Pointe News.

Mobil helps Mason

Zaundra Harvey, manager of the Mobil gas station at Mack and Vernier, receives a certificate of appreciation from Mason Elementary School Principal Elaine Middlekauff and Mason PTO president Karen Rabidou. The Mobil gas station aided the school with a special fundraiser — 1 cent from every gallon of gas sold from the station on Tuesdays during approximately the past year was donated to the Mason PTO to help it refurbish the school's computer lab.



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Rates effective as of March 20, 1998. Subject to change.

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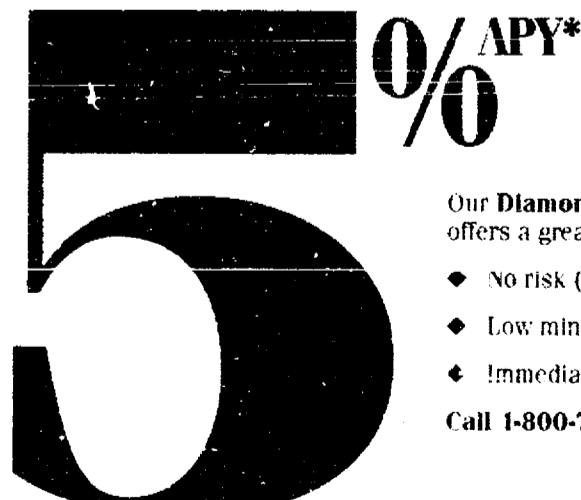
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Is inflation peeking out from under a silent rock?

The Bloomberg News reported last Thursday, May 14, that consumer prices had risen two tenths of 1 percent in April, after being unchanged in February and March.

Inflation, measured by the consumer price index, reached 30-year lows earlier this year. The April gain measured to the 1.5 percent level for the past 12 months and the 2.4 percent level on an annualized basis.

April's increases were led by higher housing costs (see "How much is your house worth," LTS, May 7) and health care. Gasoline held steady, although pump prices were increased modestly in anticipation of strong demand this weekend, the long holiday.

Would you believe that the producer price index for computers is 23.9 percent lower than April 1997?

Do you need another PC? Asian imports of electronics, clothing, toys, household items, you-name-it, all are cheaper, reflecting only part of the collapse of the Asian currencies. But U.S. exports and forward orders have dropped considerably.

Last week's seesaw market wound up with 2.9 billion (yes, that's billion) shares traded, about the same as the prior week.

But the market itself was in a rut, with the DJI up only 41 points, closing at 9,096.00, and the S&P 500 Index basically unchanged at 1,108.73.

The market's tic, down-up-down, was aggravated by the worsening situation in Indonesia.

Where's that? Get your globe, or world map, and look for Australia. See the island that looks like a



By Joseph Mengden

dinosaur, that's Papua. Start there, go west about 3,000 miles, and all those islands are Indonesia. The capital is Djakarta, the dictator is Suharto and the currency, or what is left of it, is the Rupiah.

Last Friday, you needed 10,550 Rupiahs to buy one U.S. dollar.

Last July 1, the Djakarta Stock Index (in \$ US) was 250. Last Friday, it closed at 02.09, off 87.2 percent from July. You saw it on TV — the street riots, looting, arson which almost paralyzed the country.

Tune in for the next episode tomorrow!

Graduation time, again!

The Memorial Day weekend always features two memorable events: The Indy 500 race, and the return of graduation time.

The other day, LTS saw a card for kindergarten graduation. Doesn't everybody graduate automatically from preschool and kindergarten now? LTS brings up the graduation reminder, so we parents and grandparents can give thought to "gifts of appreciated stock."

You bought that stock as a "flyer," 100 shares @ \$12/share. Now those shares are 400 shares (including splits) with a market value of \$37/share. That works out to \$1,200 then vs. \$14,800 now. Not bad!

LTS' tax adviser says: a husband and wife (filing a joint IRS return) can gift \$10,000 each, or a total of \$20,000 to as many persons as they wish each and every year without incurring any gift taxes!

If you give shares of stock, instead of cash, you don't even incur any capital gains taxes, because the donors' cost transfers to the recipients and becomes their cost. But don't sell your shares and gift the cash proceeds, because the capital gains and its tax will be yours!

Village Bakery cooks up ice cream sundaes and outdoor seating

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Most people who want desert just order from the menu.

Not Dan Lemanske. He satisfied his sweet tooth by buying a bakery and expanding it into an ice cream shop.

Lemanske, who opened the Village Grill in 1994, recently bought the Wheatland Bread Co. from its absentee owners, renamed it the Village Bakery and Ice Cream Shop, and has plans for more personal service and an outdoor cafe.

He expanded the former operation's carry-out bread and pizza theme to include patio-like interior seating and a menu that will include pies, cakes, soft-serve cones, and sundaes made with Stroh's ice

cream and Saunders toppings. The changes should be completed in a month, he said.

Lemanske is no stranger to how business is conducted in the Village. His family owns a string of buildings in the district and his father has owned the Notre Dame pharmacy for 30 years.

"I started working in the pharmacy when I was 13 years old," he said.

He remembers Saunders on Kercheval and wants to bring back the flavor of the popular soda shop by offering quality ice cream and baked goods.

But he's more than nostalgic.

He wants to try something new by turning the rear patio of the Village Cleaners into an eating area reminiscent of a back-yard cafe.

Let's talk...STOCKS

It's easy to give stock. Just call your stock broker. You can walk right through it on the phone in a jiffy! Then you'll feel happy, because "It is better to give than receive!"

Mathematics, continued

When we all first learned arithmetic in lower school, we first identified the sequence of numbers, then were taught addition and subtraction. Later, we memorized the multiplication tables, and division followed shortly.

Remember, all that was without the help of a handheld, battery-operated calculator, which hadn't yet been invented!

Speaking of the old days, did you figure out LTS' age in the Roman numeral quiz last

week?

It is CXXIII. Sorry, last week, we mistakenly listed seven blank spaces for the answer, instead of the correct six spaces.

Peter L. Bernstein, the author of "Against the Gods," is president of Peter L. Bernstein Inc., economic consultants to institutional investors. Bernstein has also written six other books in economics and finance.

He is one of only four recipients of AIMR's "Award for Professional Excellence" for exemplary achievement, excellence of practice and true leadership, within the financial analysts profession. The other three recipients were Sir John Templeton, CFA; Warren E. Buffet; and John B. Neff, CFA. Sanford C. Bernstein, whose Wall Street firm bears his

name, is unrelated.

The history of mathematics has always fascinated LTS. Bernstein reports that the Pythagorean Theorem, "The square of the hypotenuse of a right triangle is equal to the sum of the squares of the other two sides," was used as early as 2,000 B.C.

The Golden Mean, "the ratio of the smaller part to the larger part is equal to the ratio of the larger part to the whole," is the proportion used in the Greek Parthenon, of playing cards, and of the General Assembly Hall of the UN Building in New York City.

Euclid, the Greek geometer, wrote his treatise on geometry, "Elements," about 300 B.C.

Ptolemy, the Egyptian geographer and astronomer, in A.D. 130, proposed the theory that the earth was the center of the universe, about which the stars revolve. This belief continued until about A.D. 1500, when Copernicus declared that the earth rotates daily on its axis,

and that the earth and other planets revolve around the sun.

By A.D. 250, another Egyptian mathematician, Diaphantus, developed algebraic equations, which are still used today: a + bx = c.

This ushers our subject into the era of Hindu-Arab domination, which lasted from about 500 A.D. through the Dark Ages.

Last week LTS wrote a little about today's Base-10 numbering system.

The Hindus developed the concept of the "zero" or cipher, about A.D. 500, which was discovered by the Arabs when they conquered India in 712. The Arabs later brought their numbers to their Moorish universities in occupied Spain and Sicily. The Crusaders brought the numbering system back to Europe, where it was met with bitter religious resistance until the early 1500s.

(To be continued...)

New Roth IRA makes sense for everyone

By Sam Ventimiglia

Individual Retirement Accounts are back, and the prudent investor could be wealthier at retirement as a result.

The new Roth IRA, created by the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997, allows taxpayers who meet income guidelines to accumulate wealth without ever having to pay taxes on their earnings. That's a powerful advantage over traditional IRAs.

Traditional IRAs became popular in the late 1970s because they allowed taxpayers who met income guidelines to deduct up to \$2,000 a year from their taxable income by contributing the funds to special IRA accounts.

In addition, earnings on traditional IRAs are tax deferred, but must be paid when the funds are withdrawn.

In spite of these important benefits, IRAs became less attractive as the popularity of 401(k) plans grew. 401(k) plans offer the same benefits, but individuals typically can contribute a larger amount and their contributions are often matched by employer contributions.

Traditional IRAs are still available, but generally pale in comparison to Roth IRAs, even though funds invested in Roth IRAs are not deducted from taxable income.

Roth IRAs are particularly attractive for young taxpayers, who can watch their earnings grow tax-free for many years, and for retirees, who can take advantage of Roth IRAs as an estate- and tax-planning tool.

In fact, Roth IRAs are so advantageous, many taxpayers will want to convert their existing IRAs to Roth IRAs.

Roth IRA rules

Single taxpayers can contribute up to \$2,000 a year to a Roth IRA as long as their adjusted gross income is less than \$95,000.

Married taxpayers filing jointly can contribute \$4,000 annually if their income does not exceed \$150,000.

The law allows partial contributions for individuals earning \$95,000 to \$110,000, and for couples earning \$150,000 to \$160,000.

Unlike traditional IRAs, which require

withdrawal of funds by age 70 1/2, the Roth IRA has no mandatory withdrawal requirement. Individuals can also contribute to Roth IRAs up to the time of their death, regardless of their age if they have earned income that is at least equal to the amount they contribute.

Owners of Roth IRAs can even pass their Roth IRA assets on to beneficiaries income-tax free, although the funds will be subject to estate taxes unless they are left to a spouse.

Surviving spouses can roll the money into their own Roth IRAs. Other beneficiaries can receive distributions throughout their lifetime if distributions begin within a year of the owner's death.

Otherwise, they can keep assets in the Roth IRA for up to five years after the original owner's death before withdrawing them in a lump sum.

Roth IRAs also offer more flexible withdrawal options than traditional IRAs. Individuals who have held funds in a Roth IRA for five years or more and are over age 59 1/2 may withdraw funds tax-free and without penalty.

The rules for withdrawing Roth IRA funds for individuals under age 59 1/2 are more complicated.

Once funds are held in a Roth IRA for five years or longer, the principal can be withdrawn without penalty, but not the earnings.

In addition, once funds are held in the account for at least five years, up to \$10,000 in both principal and earnings can be withdrawn tax-free and penalty-free to apply toward the purchase of a first home.

Individuals may also withdraw funds from a Roth IRA to pay for eligible higher education expenses for themselves, spouses, children or grandchildren without being subject to the 10 percent withdrawal penalty.

However, earnings on the funds will be subject to income taxes.

Converting to a Roth

The adjusted gross income limit for those who want to convert a traditional IRA to a Roth IRA is \$100,000 for either single taxpayers or married couples.

Before converting, make certain you are aware of your tax liability, because whatever amount you convert will be taxed as ordinary income.

Those who convert in 1998 will have four years to pay the tax bill.

After 1998, the entire tax will be due during the year in which the conversion is made.

To enjoy the tax advantages of the Roth IRA, it is important to pay the taxes from savings and not from funds in the IRA.

Using funds in the IRA to pay taxes is contrary to the purpose of the conversion, because it reduces the funds that will receive the tax advantages of a Roth IRA.

Before converting, have your tax adviser make a financial projection to determine whether you are likely to benefit from a conversion.

Consider your tax bracket

It is also important to factor in your expected tax bracket during retirement to determine whether you're better off paying taxes on money going into your retirement plan or money coming out.

If, for example, you expect your tax bracket to drop from the 28 percent bracket to the 15 percent bracket, you may be better off investing in traditional IRAs or other alternatives, since your taxes will not only be deferred, but you will be paying taxes at a significantly lower rate.

The difference in the amount available during retirement can be significant, so be certain to have your tax adviser project the Roth IRA against other possible retirement accounts for you.

Creation of Roth IRAs has been greeted with a great deal of enthusiasm.

While much of the enthusiasm is deserved, Roth IRAs are not appropriate for everyone. It is important to weigh all of the options before investing.

This article is not intended to provide tax advice. Consult your tax adviser or attorney before making any tax decisions.

Sam Ventimiglia, CLU, RHU, is a registered financial representative. He is a resident of Grosse Pointe and can be reached at (810) 774-5300.

Business People



Blevins

William Blevins was recently elected to the board of trustees of the Frances P. Rhodes, MD, Memorial Foundation of Detroit.

Blevins is chairman of St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community and was senior officer of human resources for NBD Bank for 25 years. He lives in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Dr. David Pieper has been named director of the Graduate Medical Education Biomedical Investigations and Educational Programs at St.

John Hospital and Medical Center department of medical education.

He earned a doctorate in medical physiology from Wayne State University School of Medicine, where he is also an adjunct associate professor of physiology.

Pieper lives in Grosse Pointe Park with his wife, Barbara Ann, and their two children.



Pieper

The Michigan State Medical Society honored the following Pointers for 50 years of service to their patients and profession: **Dr. Ned Chalut** of Grosse Pointe Park; **Dr. Nancy Caputo** and **Dr. Paul Dzul** of Grosse Pointe Shores; **Dr. Robert Danforth** and **Dr. Warren Hardy** of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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Locker break-in

A student at North reported that his locker was broken into on Tuesday, May 12, between 4 and 9 p.m. while he was at baseball practice.

A watch, two pairs of jeans, a gold bracelet and his house keys were missing.

The locker was secured with a portable combination lock. When the student returned, there was no sign of the lock.

Busted windows on Mack Ave.

Several businesses along the 19500 and 19600 blocks of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods reported windows being broken on Saturday, May 9 and Sunday, May 10.

In one case, evidence was found indicating some sort of pellet gun was used to break a window. In another incident a brick was used to smash a window. Police continue to investigate.

Statue stolen

A resident in the 20800 block of Marter in Grosse Pointe Woods reported that a statue of the Virgin Mary was stolen from her front lawn between the evening of Saturday, May 9 and the morning of Sunday, May 10.

Bus, car collide in the Woods

The driver of a mid-sized car was injured when her vehicle collided with a mini-bus contracted by the Grosse Pointe school system to transport students.

The accident took place at about 8 a.m. on Friday, May 15, at the intersection of Roslyn and Marter in Grosse Pointe Woods. According to police the car was heading south on Marter when it collided with the bus, which was heading east on Roslyn.

The bus driver and the one passenger suffered very minor injuries, but the car driver's arm was broken, requiring her to be transported to Bon Secours Hospital, where she was also treated for a number of cuts and bruises.

Because of her injuries, police were unable to question the car driver until several days after the accident, delaying any report.

Once the investigation is completed the information will be sent to the county prosecutor's office, where a decision will be made as to whether any charges will be filed.

Car crackup in G.P. Park

Four young men in their early 20s, two formerly from Grosse Pointe and two currently residing in Grosse Pointe, were injured when the car they were in smashed into a tree at the corner of Balfour and Jefferson.

According to Park police, the incident happened at about 2:23 a.m. on Saturday, May 16, when their car, traveling south on Balfour, left the street and hit a tree. The front seat passenger was pinned in the car and the Jaws of Life were used to rescue him.

Acting under the mutual aid agreement public safety officers from the City of Grosse Pointe assisted in helping rescue and treat the four men, all of whom were taken to St. John Hospital for treatment. The back seat passengers were treated and released. The driver was admitted in serious condition and a blood sample was taken to see if he had been drinking at the time of the accident.

The front passenger was listed in critical condition, but was upgraded to serious, but has since relapsed. Results from the investigation will be turned over to Wayne County prosecutors, who will determine if any charges will be filed.

Crime doesn't pay off for thief

A Grosse Pointe Park resident was driving in Detroit when her car broke down on Jefferson, near Marlborough. After three young men helped push the car to the curb, the victim realized her cellular

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

telephone was taken.

Later that day, the victim's family received a call and were told that the cell phone could be returned for \$40. The family called Park police, who then coordinated information with detectives from Detroit's fifth precinct.

A Park detective driving one of the family's cars went to the site specified by the thieves and posed as a member of the family.

When the suspect approached and accepted the marked money, he was placed under arrest for selling stolen property.

The suspect was remanded to the custody of Detroit authorities.

Fleeing and eluding — badly

A Grosse Pointe Park public safety car was patrolling on Mack when the officer noticed a car speeding. The officer attempted to stop the car, but the speeding driver had other thoughts and drove away as fast as he could.

The fleeing car turned north onto Alter, eventually turning west onto Waveny in Detroit. Park police followed, but ended the chase when the fleeing driver crossed Chalmers at a high speed.

But the pursuing officer saw that the fleeing car hit another car and when he went to investigate, he saw that the fleeing car had hit a Detroit Edison utility pole and rolled over.

The Detroit fire department was called to rescue the driver, who was arrested on the spot. The occupants of the car hit by the suspect were taken to St. John Hospital as a precaution. They were released later that day.

The driver and his passenger received minor injuries. He has been charged with felony fleeing and eluding and remains in custody pending his arraignment. The driver's license was suspended until the year 2003 for a previous conviction of fleeing and eluding.

— Jim Stickford

Lifeguard taken in for drugs

An 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man who works as a lifeguard in another community was arrested with two other youths for possession of drugs on Sunday, May 17, at 12:40 a.m.

The three suspects were walking on Deacon Hill toward the Farms man's red 1995 Jeep when police detected the odor of marijuana. Police searched the trio and found "what was believed to be a marijuana pipe in the front pocket of (the suspect's) shorts," according to police. Investigation revealed a black film canister containing suspected marijuana.

The Farms man was arrested and released on \$500 bond. Another suspect, a 19-year-old man from the City with an outstanding warrant for disorderly conduct from St. Clair Shores, was released on \$100 bond. There was no report on the third suspect.

11 suspensions

A Detroit woman who lied about her name, age and driving record to Farms police was found to have 11 suspensions and an outstanding warrant from Clinton Township after being pulled over by Farms officers on eastbound Lakeshore near Moross on Thursday, May 14, at 1:26 a.m. The 29-year-old suspect attracted police attention by driving her 1994 red Mercury 4-door at a pokey 17 m.p.h. in a 35 m.p.h. zone.

She paid a \$700 bond and was released two hours later.

Dog gone statue

A \$100 cement statue of a dog holding a basket was stolen from the front porch of a house in the 200 block of Marter sometime during the night of Monday, May 11.

Mack & Moross

A 34-year-old Detroit man driving on east bound Mack

near Moross with no driver's license or proof of insurance was found to have three outstanding warrants after being pulled over by Farms police for driving his 1986 red Ford Escort 2-door with a broken tail light. The incident occurred on Wednesday, May 13, at 10:20 p.m. The subject was ticketed and released.

A 40-year-old Detroit man pulling onto Mack from a fast food restaurant near Moross on Wednesday, May 13, at 4:13 p.m. was stopped for having prohibited ornaments dangling from the rear view mirror of his yellow 1984 4-door Dodge Diplomat.

Farms police learned that the man did not have a valid driver's license. He did, however, have an outstanding \$1,000 warrant from Wayne County for child neglect plus three warrants from 36th District Court. Expired license plates rounded out his offenses. The suspect was ticketed and released.

On Friday, May 15, at 10 a.m., the purse of a 77-year-old Farms woman was picked while she shopped at a grocery store on Mack near Moross. Two men distracted the woman by asking her the number of calories in a box of frosting. They stole her wallet containing \$30, check book, driver's license, credit card, vehicle registration and spare car keys.

About two hours after Farms police issued an alert for the suspects, police from Harper Woods reported nabbing two matching suspects who had been arrested for snatching a purse at a grocery store on Harper near I-94.

The two departments are coordinating their investigations.

Dumb move

On Friday, May 15, at 5:30 p.m. a 44-year-old Ferndale man driving a black 1993 Chrysler LeBaron sped past a Shores patrolman on southbound Lakeshore near Blairmoor and almost smashed into another car while making a series of reckless lane changes.

Police stopped the suspect and performed a preliminary blood alcohol test. The man registered .13 and was arrested for drunken driving. He was released after spending the night in jail and posting bond.

Curb feeler

A 39-year-old Highland Park woman was arrested in the Shores for operating a vehicle while under the influence of drugs on Friday, May 16, at 11:55 p.m.

The woman's 1995 red Chevrolet was up against the curb on Lakeshore at the foot of Vernier. Police said she would have climbed the curb had they not reached into the car and shut off the vehicle.

The suspect was incoherent and shaking. She was taken by ambulance to St. John Hospital. After treatment, she was released on \$100 bond.

Scout on patrol

On Monday, May 11, at 7:10 p.m. a yellow retriever found running around loose in the back yard of a residence on North Duval in Grosse Pointe Shores was taken by police to the department of public works garage and given a cool drink of water.

"Scout's" owner arrived later to take him home to Grosse Pointe Woods.

—Brad Lindberg



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3 Years/36,000 Mile Lease

\$1000 OUT OF POCKET	\$2000 OUT OF POCKET	\$3000 OUT OF
\$262* per month	\$232* per month	\$202* per month

1998 COROLLA 4-DR. LE

Pwr. windows, pwr. locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, wood dash, gold pkg., rear spoiler, V.I.P. RS3000 security, rear window defogger, driver & passenger side airbags, plus more.



M.S.R.P. SALE **\$16,495***


\$18,153 PRICE

3 Years/36,000 Mile Lease

\$1000 OUT OF POCKET	\$2000 OUT OF POCKET	\$3000 OUT OF
\$195* per month	\$166* per month	\$137* per month

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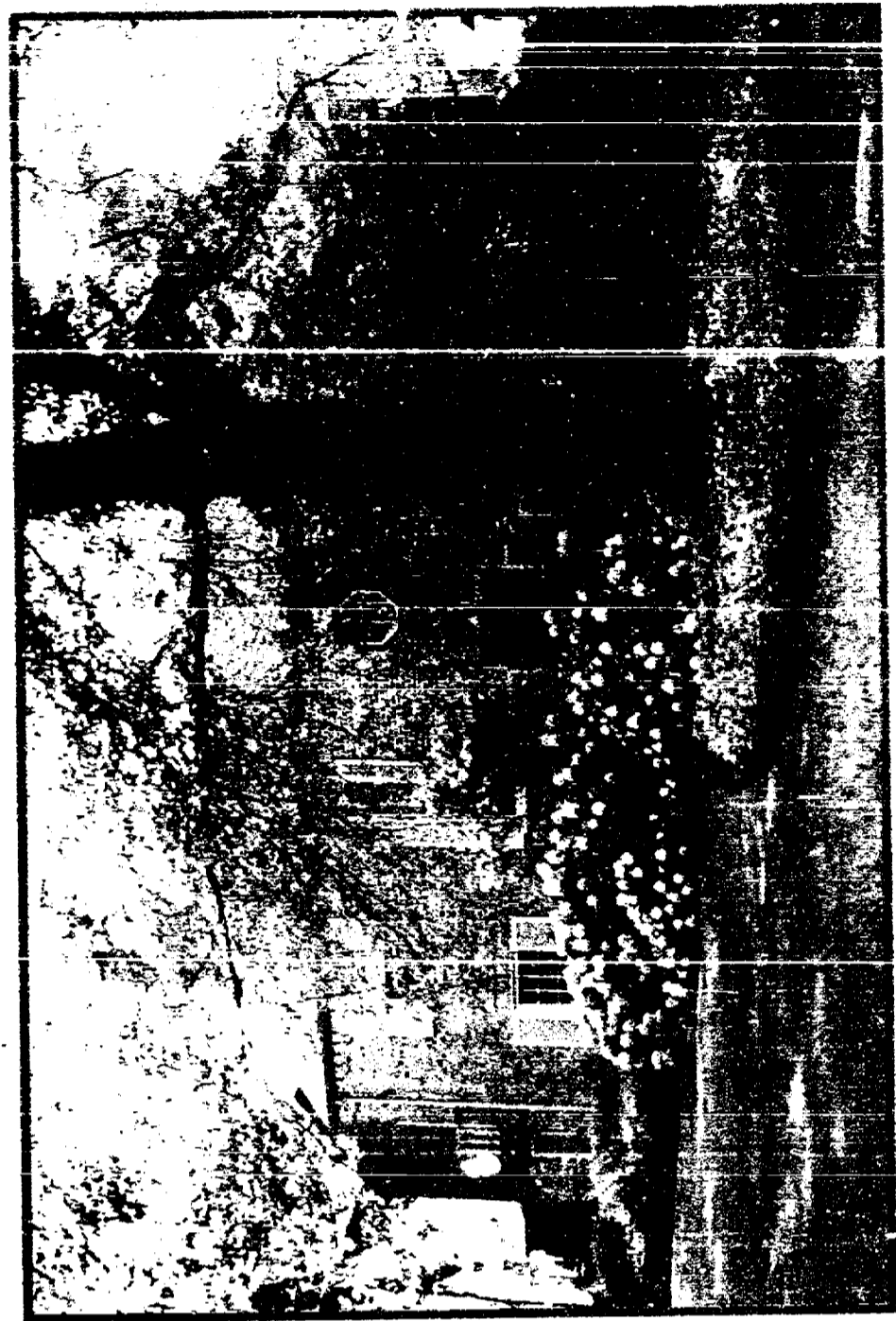
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NEXT WEEK:
The Prudential
Real Estate

Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION
May 21, 1998

W A G A N Z A N E

REAL ESTATE GARDENING COLLECTIBLES FASHIONS



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Christ Church
Antique Show
for everyone!
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Garden Shed:
Olive trees
have roots
to the past!
Page 3

The Going Rate:
Loar's remain
a bargain;
buy, refi now!
Page 12

INTERIORS **EXTERIORS**

MEMORIAL DAY HOMES

First offering

ANITA, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Outstanding home with spare galore! Five bedrooms, three full baths, family room and Florida room with skylight! Two first floor bedrooms and two fireplaces. Value price at \$294,900.

Space Galore

Handsome five bedroom newer home in quiet Grosse Pointe Woods location. Family room, den and first floor laundry room. \$234,900.

Arts & Crafts Jewel

This dramatic home has been loved and cared for all its life! Now it has not only a gorgeous new kitchen but brand new bathrooms as well. An opportunity like this just doesn't happen so hurry.

Style & Pizzazz!

This home sparkles inside and out! Dazzling white kitchen, spacious room and beautiful new landscaping with patio. On a quiet farm street. \$184,900.

First offering

STEPHENS, GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Score! A rare find in the Farms. Beautifully located three bedroom ranch with private master bath, family room with vaulted ceiling and in impeccable condition. \$349,900.

Architects Delight!

In sought after Woodland Park area, this home is dream! Two and one half bath home, separate living, dining and entry, finished back yard with a fireplace. \$113,900!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 pm

801 Anita.....Grosse Pointe Woods
303 Piche.....Grosse Pointe Farms
446 Roland.....Grosse Pointe Farms

Style & Pizzazz!

This home sparkles inside and out! Dazzling white kitchen, spacious room and beautiful new landscaping with patio. On a quiet farm street. \$184,900.

First offering

WANDAVER, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
New gourmet kitchen installed last year! Working to do but expect to enjoy the summer in this recently de-cracked and fully updated three bedroom home with a large two car garage.

Acquire the Value

Lots of recent excitement in this three bedroom Grosse Pointe Farms home set on a spacious corner site. Handy location and a price that can't be beaten.

First offering

LOUISY, LUB ST. CLAIR SHORES
The first offering in an up and coming neighborhood! Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, two bath apartment style unit with balcony, laundry room and enclosed parking. \$117,900.

First offering

Well maintained three bedroom home with first floor laundry in Harper Woods with Grosse Pointe schools! The garden is filled with mature plantings and trees. \$101,900.

First offering

RIVARD, GROSSE POINTE
As charming as it is from the outside! Filled with fine details, this five bedroom home with a den and three full baths is a true treasure and never want to leave.

First offering

LOUISY, LUB ST. CLAIR SHORES
The first offering in an up and coming neighborhood! Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, two bath apartment style unit with balcony, laundry room and enclosed parking. \$117,900.

First offering

Well maintained three bedroom home with first floor laundry in Harper Woods with Grosse Pointe schools! The garden is filled with mature plantings and trees. \$101,900.

First offering

The land alone is worth the price of the house! Set on a sprawling 70 foot site, this Harper Woods home has two or three bedrooms, no leaky basement, newer kitchen, fireplace and huge deck! Bonus: Grosse Pointe schools!

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The most beautiful, valuable and romantic olive tree

One of the most beautiful, valuable and romantic trees in the world is the olive, and this has been so since very ancient times.

In more than 65 places in the Bible there are references to olive trees, and many places named in the ancient world refer to olives, such as the Mount of Olives. Olive trees are still much used as decorative trees in modern landscaping, and the growing of olives and the production and export of olive oil is a major industry.

In the story of Noah, the dove sent forth from the ark brought back an olive leaf in its beak, and the dove and the olive branch have ever since been symbols of peace.

In the ancient world gardens were usually orchards, enclosed by a wall of stone, or a high hedge, with a fig tree at each corner. Very wealthy hand-writers had many olive trees in the orchard, with perhaps plantings of almonds, walnuts, pistachios and various fruit trees as well. There was a small tower, or a raised platform with a roof, built in the center of the garden, an orchard, where a farmer kept watch and drove away wild beasts and pilferers, and the various trees of the orchard were



By Ellen Probert Williamson

not planted in neat rows as is done today, but in a haphazard jumble, or thicker, almost like a natural woodland.

The garden of Gethsemane was such a garden of olive trees planted at the foot of the Mount of Olives where the oil presses were located. The purpose of the gardens of this kind was not beauty or artistic, but for the shade they provide from the scorching sunlight, and for the fruit which they provide.

No tree is more closely associated with the history of civilization than the olive. Some of the trees on the Mount of Olives and at Gethsemane are believed to have been there since the time of Christ, even though the Emperor Titus Vespasian of Rome in A.D. 70 ordered most of the olive trees there cut down. But he found that it is very difficult to kill an olive

tree by cutting it down, because new sprouts will shoot up all around the stump, often forming a little grove of two to five trunks from a single root, where originally there was only one tree.

Olive trees are many-branched and evergreen with a gnarled and twisted trunk with smooth, ash-colored bark. They grow to be about 20 feet tall and have a very long life span. Olive wood is hard and of an amber color with a fine, variegated grain, and has always

Share your 'secret garden' with us

Remember the children's classic 1949 movie, "The Secret Garden" with Margaret O'Brien? Who can forget this vividly atmospheric black-and-white film and its colorful sequences upon entering the "garden" through a heavy wooden door? It was magical.

We would like you to share your secret garden with us! It may just be a special comfortable spot, an interesting corner for relaxing, a unique idea or even a clever use of space. Let us see what you have done.

been valued for the finest of cabinet work.

In Greek and Roman mythology the olive was the symbol of Athena or Minerva, goddess of medicine and health. Her gift of the olive to mankind was judged greater than Poseidon's gift of the horse, and for this reason Athens was named in her honor.

In modern Italy an olive branch hung over a door is supposed to

See GARDEN SHED page 4

Entry criteria

- Three color photos of the garden, including a "before" and "after" shot if possible.
- On the back of each photo place your name, address and phone number.
- Include a brief explanation of what you have submitted.
- Entries must be in by Thursday, Aug. 6.
- Send your entries to Secret Garden, Grosse Pointe News & Connection Newspaper, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.



ON THE COVER...

Touraine, Grosse Pointe Farms

by which all other homes are measured. This masterfully designed manor house located on one of Grosse Pointe's finest streets, offers seven bedrooms, five full baths and two powder rooms. This spacious 18 room home in the heart of the Farms has a beautiful kitchen with Corian counters, Subzero refrigerator, yards of cabinets and an adjacent breakfast room and a first floor laundry room.

Fine features include a family room, paneled library, screened porch, sun room and four seasons garden room overlooking the beautifully landscaped gardens with a brick patio, pond and fountain. From the moment you enter the gracious entrance hall with spiral staircase, you will be captivated by the grace and charm of this exceptional residence.

For price and brochure and to arrange for a private appointment please call...

Shirley & Shirley
 Grosse Pointe Farms
 313-884-0600
 http://www.shirley.com

Cover Photo by Paul Sillars
Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

830 GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
15 Williams	3/2.2	New Mt. new furn., w/ C.A.C. Call Cheryl Barbour, Boston Johnston	\$498,000	313-884-6400

831 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1265 Torrey Rd.	1/2	Open Sat., Sun. 1-5. By owner.	Call	313-410-4200
1795 Littlestone	3/1Full/2 half	Open Sun 2-4. Beautiful family Col. Tappan & Assoc.	\$235,000	313-894-6200
1235 Roslyn	3/1.5	Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5. Bungalow. Many new updates.	\$169,000	313-886-4674

832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
263 McRivether	3/1.5	Colonial w/ family room.	\$254,500	313-882-5263
241 Kerwood Ct.	4/2.5	Renovated colonial w/ fam. rm.	\$595,000	313-885-6925
340 Kerby	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Century 21 Villa	\$339,000	313-886-5600

833 GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

834 GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1410 Balfour	5/2.5	Open Sun. 12-3. Updated kit. & bath.	\$240,000	313-885-5826
1014 Wayburn	2/1	2.1 mlp. flr.	\$18,500	313-821-0668

835 DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
10107 Lanark	3/1	Dirt. Colonial. All offers considered. Silder Realty.	Call	819-775-4900

836 HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

837 ST. CLAIR SHORES

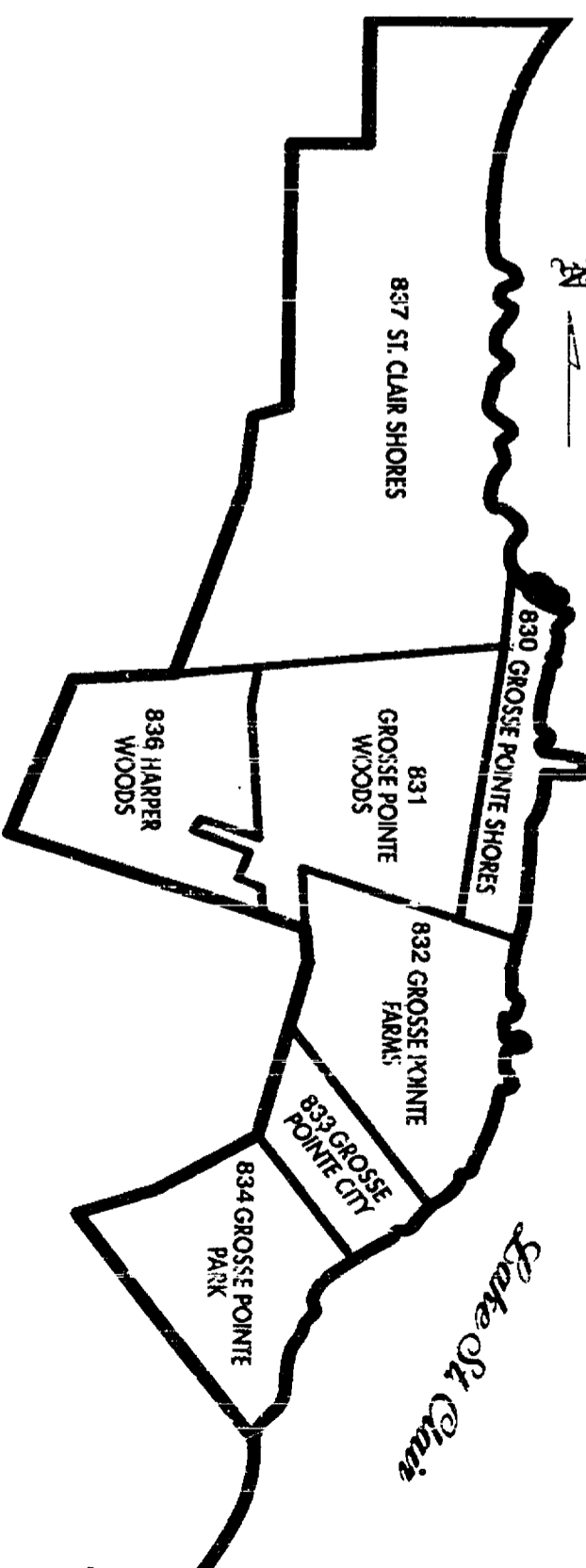
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
22779 Gordon Switch	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Live by the lake.	Call	810-776-3321

838 NORTHERN MICHIGAN

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

840 OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				



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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

IMMACULATE 3 bed-room, 1 1/2 bath colonial in prime Woods location. Spacious family room with wet bar, large coat closet, newer carpet/vinyl floors. Remodeled bath with jacuzzi tub, updated kitchen, new roof completely retrofitted. Must see! \$199,700. Please call for app. 313-684-4742

PRESTIGIOUS Woods location! Three bedroom ranch. Recently updated. Excellent condition. (313)882-7065

ST. Clair Shores: 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Brick bungalow. Central air, new furnace, vinyl windows, finished basement. 2 1/2 car garage. Break-fast room, oak. Large kitchen with open floor plan. 2920 Clair-Kler Street, between Elmwood School and house. Sunday May 24th from 2-5. 22779 Gordon Switch, St. Clair Shores. Call (810)776-3521

Thomas Emir

Let's Talk About Real Estate
"REACTING TO A LOW OFFER"
 There are many facets involved in selling real estate. The typical transaction is becoming more complicated all the time.
 One of the most serious steps is the actual negotiating process between buyer and seller once an offer is made. If the original offer is substantially less than the seller expected, problems can arise.
 Why does a buyer make a low offer? Here are a few possible reasons for a low initial offer. Here are a few possible scenarios:
 1. It may be all the buyer can afford.
 2. It could be merely an opening gambit that is being used by the buyer as a negotiating ploy.
 3. Some buyers use a low offer to see if they can get lucky and catch a seller at a vulnerable moment.
 4. The buyer may believe that the asking price is unrealistically too high and the offer is a legitimate amount to pay.
What are the possible responses by the seller?
 1. Do not respond and let the offer lapse.
 2. Make a counter offer at the asking price only.
 3. Make a counter offer with a minor concession.
 4. Make a counter offer at the actual amount you will take.
 5. Meet the buyer half way.
Advice: Each transaction is unique. A response that may be effective in one situation is not appropriate in another. The best thing that should be done is to react emotionally. Use the advice and experience of a Realtor when buying or selling.
 Visit Tom's website for real estate related information at: www.tomemir.com

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ST. CLAIR SHORES *Brand new, custom built, 3 bedroom brick and vinyl ranch with full basement, 1.5 baths, 13'X 16' master bedroom, first floor laundry. On a huge 78'X 234' lot. \$122,900.
 *Three bedroom brick ranch with finished basement. Three bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, 2 full bath, 2nd natural fireplace, 2 car garage. \$24,900.
 Fabulous lake view or do featuring 2 bedrooms, finished basement, 2 1/2 baths and attached garage. \$169,900.
Lee Real Estate, ask for Harvey (810)771-3954
ST. CLAIR SHORES
 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 2 STORY BRICK, NEW CONSTRUCTION 2 CAR ATTACHED GARAGE, 2,050 SQ. FT.
BASEMENT, 22433 FERRON, 7 BLOCKS SOUTH OF 11 MILE (810)777-6765
 \$187,500.

ST. Clair Shores - Remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath Cape Cod. \$94,900. (810)779-1933

ST. Clair Shores: Garage space for 3 cars. Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch on nice street. Spacious updated kitchen, central air, finished basement. NEW WINDOWS, gorgeous backyard \$124,900. 810-778-1495. 21806 Blackburn.

803 CONDOS/APTS/HOMES
GROSSE Pointe Park, Two family! Wayburton all brick, 2 car garage, updated throughout. \$148,500. (313)823-0668
HARPER WOODS
 Rare and popular first floor unit. Move in condition with immaculate possession. All appliances, private basement. Asking only \$37,900.
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 810-775-4900

LAKESHORE Village 2
 bedroom townhouse. \$73,900. 23408 Edsel Ford Court. (810)778-1294
LAKESHORE Village
 Townhouse, 2 bedroom, corner unit, air. \$70,000. 810-468-8818
LAKESHORE Club, 2500
 sq. ft. 2 bed-room, 2 1/2 bath condo. Many upgrades. \$280,900. 810-296-9823

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870 BUSINESS FOR SALE
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SUCCESSFUL well established Eastside art/framing gallery. Perfect for young couple or re/retiree seeking new career. Send inquiries to: lo Box 66022, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES
ALPENA - executive 2200 square foot lakefront home on Lake Huron. 210 foot frontage, 2+ acres of seclusion. Breathtaking view of island with lighthouse. 1894 quality construction. floor, master bedroom suite with 2 person whirlpool tubs. \$269,000. Toll free 1-888-356-3786. ReMax New Horizons, Sharon

PETOSKEY - 80 acres with large farm house and barn. Located on the East edge of town. Prime development or estate. \$491,000. Doug Auclair, Dickson & Associates Real Estate, 800-551-1572
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25 LAKE SHORE LANE
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 \$450,000
 ON A QUIET LANE NEAR THE LAKE. Four bedrooms, two and one half bath home, spacious family room with fireplace, wet bar, and door leads to yard; peaked library/den; living room with fireplace two recreation rooms: one with snooker table, one with bar. Two car attached garage. Security system. Immediate occupancy.

626 S. JIGBIE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 \$319,000
 LOCATED IN A PERFECT AREA FOR STROLLING NEAR STAR—Three bedroom ranch, two full baths plus full bath with shower in finished basement. First floor laundry room, bay window and skylight in kitchen, additional skylight in family room, hardwood floors, two fireplaces on first floor, brick paver patio.

12 HAIRMOOR COURT
GROSSE POINTE SHORES
 \$389,000
 PRESTIGIOUSLY LOCATED IN THE SHORES—Five bedrooms, three full bath split-level ranch. One bedroom and bath on separate floor-ideal for guests. To be purchased as is condition.

2025 COUNTRY CLUB
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 \$149,000
 APPEALING AND INVITING!—Three bedroom, one bath bungalow, fireplace in living room, formal dining room, knotty pine library/idea leads to backyard deck, recently refinished hardwood floors, freshly painted.

19652 LOCHMOOR
HARPER WOODS
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 GROSSE POINTE SHORES FINISHED three bedrooms, two full baths, two lavatories in finished to rear with walk-in-closets, windows, fireplace, central air conditioning. Vinyl sided two car garage. Enjoy warmer weather on the screened porch. One year home warranty.

20607 FIFEWOOD
HARPER WOODS
 \$105,000
 GROSSE POINTE SHORES three bedrooms, one full and one half bath, newer white kitchen '91, spacious living room with bay window, west walk '87, tear-off roof in '91, CLEAN, CLEAN, CLEAN! Limited due occupancy.

1058 MARIAN COURT
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
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131 HADY PLACE
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
 \$389,000
 CHARMING THREE BEDROOM two full bath, one Cole face "the Hill" property and an attached garage. 1996 windows, vinyl siding, new kitchen, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 car garage, natural fireplace in living room and family room; library/den


890 FISHOP
GROSSE POINTE PARK
 \$450,000
 BETTER THAN NEW EXECUTIVE RANCH IN GROSSE POINTE PARK. Two bedrooms, two and one half bath, one car garage, wet bar, kitchen, new appliances, new windows, finished, first floor laundry facilities, library/den, beautifully refinished hardwood floors, full bath in recreation room, totally renovated in 1997 and 1998, two and one half car garage. Immediate occupancy.

462 SHELBORNE COURT
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
 \$349,000
 GROSSE POINTE FARMS ranch built by Cox & Baker. ALL NEW INTERIOR and exterior kitchen, baths (plus one full bath in finished recreation room). Living room with fireplace, formal dining room with wet bar, two wood floors; finished recreation room with wood paneling, finished recreation room with built-in decks and cabinets, wet bar and full bath, one car attached garage. Meticulously maintained.

For More Information, Please Contact...

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Don't let allergies keep you from enjoying the garden



If allergy ailments have kept you from bringing the beauty of your garden to life, you may be interested to learn that garden flowers are rarely the cause of allergies, according to Sean McCarthy of Research Products Corp., the maker of Space-Gard High Efficiency Air Cleaners.

But be careful about adding weeds, grasses or blossoming tree branches to your floral arrangements, says McCarthy. They are much more likely to cause sneez-

Garden Shed

From page 2

ing over a door is supposed to keep out witches, demons and evil spirits.

Many legends concerning the olive grew up in medieval times and in some cases are still believed by country people. One of them says that a seed of each of the olive, cyprus and cedar was given to Seth for his dying father, Adam, by the angel guarding the Garden of Eden. They grew into a giant tree with three trunks. Beneath this tree David wept for his sins. The tree was felled by Solomon, but the timber could not be hewn and was cast into a marsh, where it floated and formed a bridge for the Queen of Sheba. Finally the wood was used to make the cross upon which Jesus was crucified.

Olive trees are very beautiful and enhance any garden with their gnarled trunks and graceful branching structure, and their soft, grey-green foliage and are one of the most prized ornamentals. But they should never be planted near driveways or patios or sidewalks because their oil,

ing and other allergy symptoms. Plants with brightly colored, fragrant flowers are less likely to cause allergies because they have large petals with a waxy, sticky coating that are primarily carried by insects, not the wind, according to the American Academy of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology. The pollen of weeds, grasses and trees is much smaller and is more likely to get into your eyes and nose, where it can trigger allergies.

If you love flowers, but hate allergies, there are a number of things you can do to help keep your home pollen-free, says

McCarthy. Stick to large bright flowers for your bouquets; avoid decorative touches like flowering branches, and dried weeds and grasses. Keep your windows closed to keep pollen out.

Use an air conditioner to help you stay comfortable. Install a whole house air cleaner to clean the air that circulates through your home's heating and cooling system. A media air cleaner removes up to 99 percent of pollen, and unlike electronic models, it doesn't produce ozone, which can aggravate breathing problems. Never bring flowers

with mold or fungus indoors. Leave your gardening shoes outside to keep grass pollen out of your indoor air.

For more information about how a high efficiency air cleaner can help you keep pollen and other irritants out of your indoor air, call the Consumer Information Department of Research Products Corp. at (800) 546-2219. Ask for the free booklet "Air Cleaners for Allergy Relief." For more tips, visit the website at www.Space-Gard.com.

although desirable in salads, is slippery and staining on hard surfaces. Clothes need heat from sunlight but some winter chills to fruit property. They need full sun and good drainage but do adapt to a wide variety of soils. They are self-pollinating.

In ancient times olive oil was used for everything from fueling lamps to cooking. From dressing salads to cosmetic use as a skin softener and hair dressing. From furniture polish to medicines. And amazingly enough all of the above are still the uses to which this versatile oil is put.

In the middle of the 18th century, Henry Laurens, a leading citizen of Charleston, S.C., introduced olive trees into his garden. They were considered a great treasure and very exotic because of their biblical association. His gardener, John Watson, was excited to have the care of this rare tree. Watson later became the first commercial nurseryman in the state. Among his clients was Dr. Alexander Garden, a leading botanist and prominent citizen, for whom the gardenia was later named.

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MAY 31, 1998

Estimate:			
23142 Marine	\$138,000	1-4 p.m.	
Grosse Pointe Farms			
3410 Kerry	\$319,000	2-5 p.m.	
Grosse Pointe Park			
1410 Bayfour	\$210,000	12-3 p.m.	
1014 Weyburn	\$18,500	1-4 p.m.	
Grosse Pointe Woods			
1795 Limestone	\$215,000	2-4 p.m.	
1235 Roslyn	\$19,000	1-5 p.m.	
St. Clair Shores			
21832 Colony	\$14,900	2-4 p.m.	
22779 Gordon Switch	\$132,000	2-5 p.m.	

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19878 Lanaster, Hammer Woods. Grosse Pointe bungalow, new driveway, roof, windows. Lots of extras! \$18,900. James Francois Realty, 810-771-8302

21832 Colony, St. Clair Shores (south of 9, west of Mack). Beautiful 2 bedroom brick colonial. A must see, refinished hardwood floors, custom decorated throughout. Features: natural fireplace, 2 1/2 car attached garage, many updates. \$124,900. 810-458-9935. Open Sunday 2-4.

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BY OWNER
Grosse Pointe Schools
Prime location on border of Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom colonial, 1.5 bath, family room with natural fireplace, large kitchen, living room, finished basement, deck off family room. 2.5 car garage, central air, built in 1978. Open house Sunday 2-4 (313)982-7467

CLINTON Twp. North of Cass, east of Heydenrich, North Branch Valley. Sub 3 bedroom 1.5 bath colonial. Family room with natural fireplace. All appliances. Central air, privacy fence deck. Professional landscaping. \$176,500. 810-493-9189

ESTATE SALE - brick 960 square foot one bedroom ranch, 2118 Hwy. thorne, 87X128 foot lot. \$119,800. Al Florio Real Estate 810-977-8232

GROSSE Pointe Woods 3 bedroom, many new updates. \$169,000. (313)986-4674

GOVERNMENT - Foreclosed homes from pennies on \$100. Delinquent Tax. Reposs. HEOS' Your area. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. H-5803 for current listings.

GROSSE Pointe Farms - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, colonial, with family room, and 2 car garage. \$254,900. (313)882-5263

GROSSE Pointe WDS Immaculate 3 bedroom Colonial on awesome street. Beautifully decorated throughout. Hardwood floors. 2 car garage, updated kitchen. \$227,000. 313-885-4179

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FARMS 2400 square feet, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, completely restored family home. Everything remodelled and repainted. 70x150 lot a must see \$339,000. Open Sun 2-5:30 Kathy, Century 21 Villa (313)886-5800

FIRST offering - Washington Road. Beautiful 4 bedroom home with updated family room and updated kitchen. Charming! Linda, Johnstone & Johnson. 313-886-3995 or 313-884-0600

FOR sale by owner 2,000 sq. ft. brick ranch, 3 bedrooms 2 baths many updates, large lot. Open house Sunday 1-4pm. (313)984-3808

HARPER Woods - just reduced, \$134,900. Make us an offer. Over 1,900 square feet, 4 bedroom brick bungalow. Offers large family room, laundry room, finished basement. Many updates, including windows, doors & furnace. Paved patio with hick tub. This home shows very well. Call me today, Don Symons, Century 21 Key, 810-445-8516

HARPER Woods - 3 bedroom bungalow, finished basement, new roof, central air, 1-1/2 car garage. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$105,000 (313)982-6041

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods - great starter home, Sharp 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 duplex. Private, well-maintained. Newer roof, furnace & air. Near as a pin. Only \$61,900. Call Don Symons, Century 21 Key, 810-445-8516

HARPER Woods, 20237 Washington, 1,100 sq. ft. 3 bedroom bungalow. Completely redecorated. Many updates, windows, roof, furnace with central air, hot water tank, oak kitchen, ceiling fans. Basement, 2 1/2 car heated garage, mechanical design. A must see. \$90,000 (313)986-4642

HOUSE in East English Village for sale by owner 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nice kitchen, roof, replacement windows & many extras. Open house Sun 1-4 p.m. 6121 Gratton. Or call 313-885-7790 for appointment.

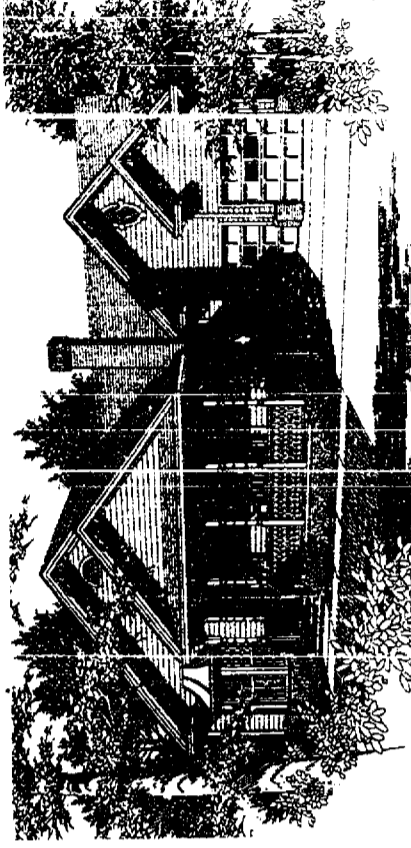
MIRAGE Estates in Warren, Conn. off Corron Road and Cambridge. New ranch at d split-level models. Large wood-eo lots. 810-573-4914

911 WHITIER \$449,900

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By Owner - Shown by appointment only 313-351-2113

A style all it's own

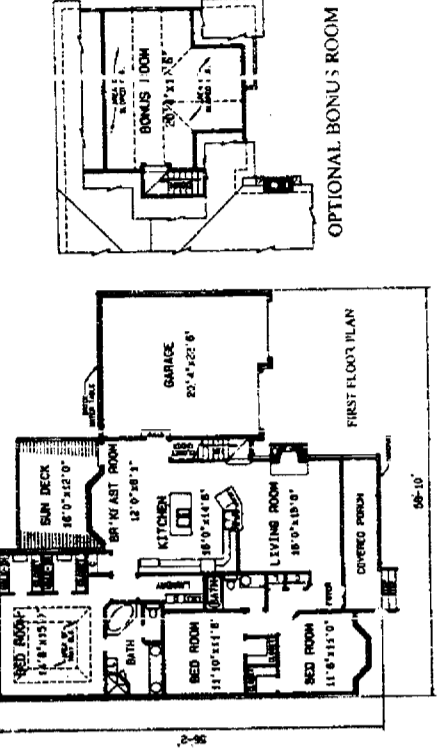


This home designed by W. D. Farmer includes a lot of livability on one floor. It demonstrates that elegance and wise use of space go hand in hand.

The design offers pleasures for the whole family. The two family bedrooms are located, so as to afford privacy for the master bedroom, but still encompass all the bedrooms in a sleeping wing. Each includes a walk-in closet, and additional linen storage is provided in the central hall which also provides access to a full-bath. The large greatroom is almost square, thus providing greater wall placement for furniture.

The expansive island kitchen serves as a backdrop for family gatherings, and is meant to be appreciated. There is a breakfast room with bay window and a door to the covered porch is provided. Under this stair is a storage closet or pantry, and access to the double garage is adjacent. The master suite is shown with a tray ceiling, and the unexpected luxury of his and hers walk-in closets. A glorious bath with garden tub, separate shower, linen storage and twin lavatories provides greater comforts for the homeowners.

There are multiple gable roofs



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702 APARTMENTS/CONDO
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705 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

- QUALITY HOMES
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- Outer Dr-2 bdrm-\$300
- Ni St. John-3 bdrm-\$500
- Hayes-3 bdrm-\$375
- Harper-5 bdrm \$475

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Limited service fee
ONLY \$39.00.

18759 McCormick-2 bedroom home, \$760/tenant pays all utilities. Jim, 313-527-4904.

4586 Lodgeview-2 bedroom home, \$695, tenant pays all utilities. Jim, 313-527-4904.

4618 Neff-3 bedroom home, \$695, tenant pays all utilities. Jim, 313-527-4904.

8 mile-3 bedroom, dining room, basement, option to buy, 1 garage, \$575. Rental Pros, 313-882-1452.

8 Mile/ Kelly-2 bedroom no pets, \$500 plus security. Credit check 313-859-3650

CARRIAGE House, historic Indian Village, Buhi Mansion Renovated 2 bedroom, 2 marble baths, new kitchen. Heat included Lease, \$625. 313-822-9410

KELLY/ MORRIS- 2 bedroom, garage, appliances, \$550. Credit check. (313)859-9650

MACK/ CADREUX, 3 bedroom, garage, no pets, \$645, security, credit check. (313)859-9650

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ 313-885-8300

ST. Clair Shores, Naval Club area, 3 bedroom, basement, \$900, deposit. (810)81-4265

ST. Clair Shores- 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, colonial, all appliances, garage. \$975. Rental Pros, 810-773-Rent, small fee.

709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT

LAKESHORE Village-2 bedroom condo, \$640/month. (810)755-8401

ST. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom condo, 2nd floor, heat/ water included, \$675. (810)417-3486 alt. 313-527-4904

702 APARTMENTS/CONDO WANTED TO RENT

RETIREMENT couple relocating. First floor, 2 bedrooms, garage, preferably near Village, Searington. 313-422-2517

705 HOUSES FOR RENT/ POINTS/HARPER WOODS

\$1,100. Clean 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, fireplace, air, garage, fenced yard. (313)881-1567

1221 Fairhills- Gross Pointe Woods. Prime location. Excludes 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Newly decorated. Immediate occupancy. \$1,750/month. Furnished or optional. (313)792-3990

3 bedroom, sun/patio, 1 bath with jacuzzi tub, central air, finished basement, appliances, hardwood floors, garage, privacy fence. Security deposit, no pets. \$800 monthly. 313-372-4930

ATTENTION Landlords!
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FAIRHOLME Gross Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, 1 car garage. \$1,700 plus security deposit. Available immediately. 313-885-4493

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723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

GLEEN Arbor/ Sleeping Bear Dunes, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Spring weekends, \$395. Summer rentals. Steps from beach. 313-881-5693, Broker.

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HARBOR Springs- 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo, beautifully equipped. Pool, tennis, golf. (248)628-7538

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HARBOR Springs/ Petoskey Condos & vacation homes near shopping, dining and ski resorts. Call now to plan your golf and summer getaway! Resort Property Management Co. 1-800-968-2844

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HOMESTEAD- luxury 2 bedroom beachfront condo. Excellent view and location. \$1,150/week. 248-548-1835

HOMESTEAD- luxury beachfront condo for 2. Kayaks, canoe, bikes! More! \$635/week. 248-548-1835

HOMESTEAD- Spectacular view, located on Crystal River and Lake Michigan. 1 bedroom with loft. Sleeps 6. May and June rates, week-end \$325, Weekly \$700. July and August weekly rates \$950. (248)540-2252

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723 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

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723 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE

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SMOKY Mountains- Vacation rentals with spas, creeks, views. Golf, rafting, waterfalls, hiking, horseback riding, gem mines, Harrah's Cherokee Casino all nearby. Old Mill House, Frank- lin, NC. 888-968-5907 or www.cypressweb.com

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QUALITY HOMES

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- Ni St. John-3 bdrm-\$500
- Hayes-3 bdrm-\$375
- Harper-5 bdrm \$475

Call today!
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Limited service fee
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Plan for a severe wildfire season caused by El Nino

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"Intentionally setting a wildfire is arson, and is a felony punishable by a \$10,000 fine and/or 10 years in jail," says Schaefer. "About 15 percent of the wildfires are set deliberately. We are

encouraging people to report arsons if they have information on a deliberately set fire."

Michigan's toll-free arson hotline is (800) 44ARSON. The caller will remain confidential and reward money up to \$5,000 may be given if the information provided leads to an arrest. Everyone has a responsibility to keep Michigan safe from fire. It is

important to remember that most of the wildfires caused each year are a result of burning debris such as grass, leaves, brush and trash.

Never burn debris on a windy day, especially in the spring. Remember to do your part when it comes to fire safety, and perhaps we can avoid the projected severity of this wildfire season. We can prevent wildfires!

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Your Home of Interest
Nomination Form

Name: _____ (Home) _____ (Business)
 Phone: _____
 Style of Home: _____
 General Description (# of rooms, layout): _____

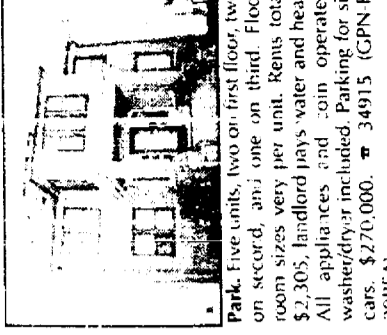
 Home Size: _____ square feet
 Please describe renovation project: _____

 Hours available for consultation with writer:
 Monday - Friday _____
 Saturday - Sunday _____
 Do you have "before" photographs of the project in question?
 Yes No
 Photographs would likely be taken of your home for inclusion in an article.
 Any restrictions? Yes No
 Did you work with an architect on the project? Yes No
 If yes, please furnish name: _____
 Did you work with a licensed builder on the project? Yes No
 If yes, please furnish name: _____

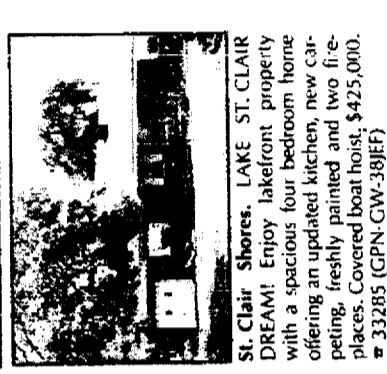
Please leave this form in the box marked "Returns" at submit to the offices of the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Karachal Ave. Expect the best!

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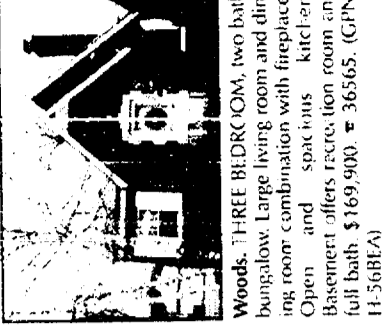
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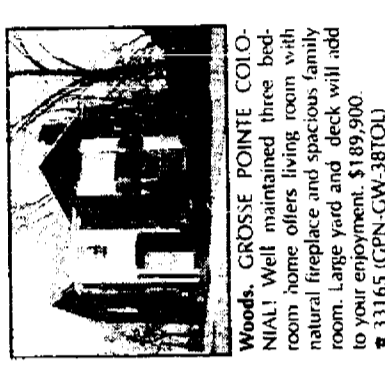
Park. Five units, two on first floor, two on second, and one on third. Floor room sizes vary per unit. Rents total \$2,305, landlord pays water and heat. All appliances and coin operated washer/dryer included. Parking for six cars. \$270,000. # 34915 (GPN-F-298EA)



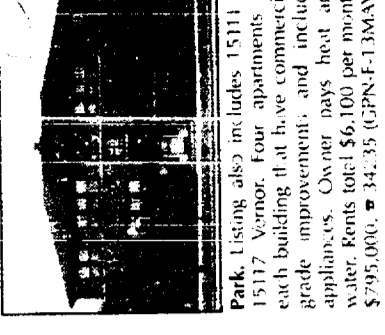
City. WALK TO THE VILLAGE from this beautiful brick Colonial featuring four bedrooms, three baths, and lovely paneled, in which could serve as fifth bedroom. \$389,000. # 3145 (GPN-GW-791AK)



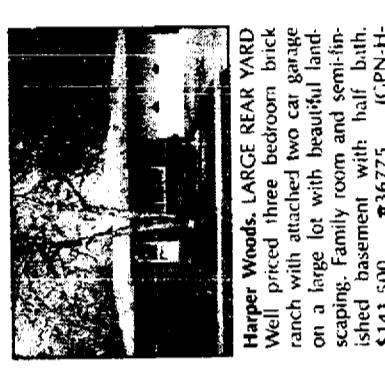
Woods. THREE BEDROOM, two bath bungalow. Large living room and dining room combination with fireplace. Open and spacious kitchen. Basement offers recreation room and full bath. \$169,900. # 36565 (GPN-F-368EA)



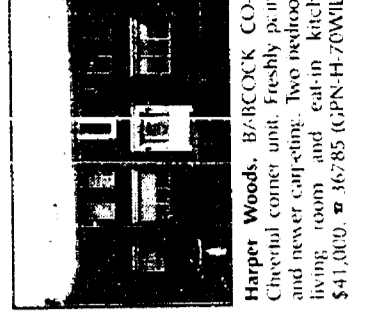
Woods. OPEN FLOOR plan with this three bedroom brick Colonial featuring new white kitchen, living room with natural fireplace, family room with decorative tile. Home Warranty \$188,500. # 31845 (GPN-GW-801JN)



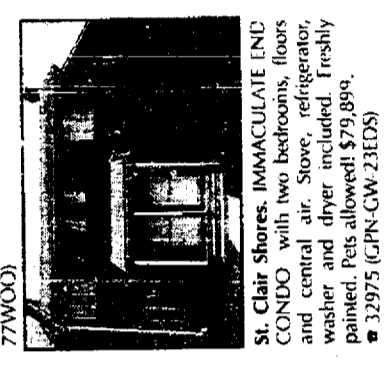
Park. Listing also includes 15111 & 15117 Vernon. Four apartments in each building that have commercial grade improvements, and include appliances. Owner pays heat and water. Rents total \$6,100 per month. \$795,000. # 34135 (GPN-F-13MAV) # 1289900. # 36815 (GPN-H-43GRA)



Detroit. EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE Three bedroom Colonial, one and one half baths, den and eat-in kitchen includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, separate freezer and fresh compactor. Two car garage and full bath. \$141,500. # 36775. (GPN-H-77WOC)



Harper Woods. B/BLOCK CO-OP! Charming corner unit. Freshly painted and newer carpeting. Two bedrooms, living, 1000 sq and eat-in kitchen. \$41,000. # 36785 (GPN-H-70WU)



St. Clair Shores. SUPER CLEAN! Second floor apartment style condo with court view. Neutral decor. Move-in condition. Stove, dishwasher and refrigerator to remain. \$43,399. # 32845 (GPN-GW-608E.C)

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Coupon Corner

From page 8
 required. Expires Tuesday, June 30.
38TH PILLSBURY BAKE OFF CLASSIC COOKBOOK OFFER. P.O. Box 4614, Dept. B, St. Cloud, MN 56398 (receive a free cook book). Send in four UPCs from Pillsbury, Progresso, Old El Paso, Green Giant, Uncle Toon, Hungry Jack, LeSieur and B&M Baked Beans, along with \$1 handling fee (check or money order only). Store form required. Expires Tuesday, June 30.

3M SCOTCH BP-1 BONUS
 PACK \$3 REBATE, P.O. Box 2133-A, Grand Rapids, MN 55745 (receive \$3). Send in the UPC from a 3M Scotch BP-1 Bonus Pack of tape and your

dated (between March 15 and May 31) cash register receipt with price circled. Store form required. Must be postmarked by Tuesday, June 30.
CAMPBELLS RECIPES. Dept. E, P.O. Box 4116, St. Cloud, MN 56388 (receive a free 24-page recipe book). Send in two Campbell's soup labels and 50 cents handling fee (check or money order only). Store form required. Expires Tuesday, June 30.

Send couponing or refunding questions to Marla Arnabush, King Features Weekly Service, 925 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Goldfish and plants make for a balanced ecosystem

Q I would like to install a garden pond. Do I need fish and water plants?

A Garden ponds can offer you hours of enjoyment and fun with little maintenance. That is if it is set up properly. A low-maintenance pond is a pond that has a balanced ecosystem. Fish and water plants are necessary to create that balanced ecosystem. Without fish and plants you just have a pool of water. For some people that is all they want. In that case you must treat your pond the same as a swimming pool, adding chlorine to the water on a regular basis in order to keep it clear.

A natural low-maintenance pond needs fish and plants. Fish are entertaining to watch, and they eat the mosquito larvae and the algae in the pond. Fancy goldfish and koi are a common choice of fish for most people. These are available at most pet stores. The fish waste contains nitrates that in turn feed the plants. Water plants offer the fish protection from their predators and absorb the nitrates from the water. Algae also use the nitrates in the water to grow.

The more plants you have using up the nitrates the less food is available for the algae to grow.

ASIC This Landscaper



By David Soullier

Plants will also add oxygen to the water and are a source of food for the fish. As the water plants cover the surface of the water, the shade from the plants will slow the growth of the algae.

Pond plants are divided into three categories: oxygenators, bog plants and floating plants. Oxygenators are the seaweed types of plants that stay at the bottom of the pond. These plants offer hiding spots for the fish and help filter the water naturally. Bog plants are the plants that you would find around the edges of the water in nature. A few popular types are jarrow feather pickerel fish, dwarf cattails and bamboo. Many of these plants produce flowers or colorful foliage.

The bog plants are very useful in naturalizing the look of your pond. Bog plants are sold in containers that you usually set on the larger in your pond near the surface.

Coupon Corner

TIP OF THE WEEK: You know what time of year this is, and probably, some of you are dreading it. The kids will be home from school for the summer and you don't know what to do to keep them occupied. Certainly, you don't want to blow the budget by visiting various amusement parks, water-side parks and video game arcades.

I believe in good, old-fashioned fun. On a rainy day, I like to play board games with my kids — and they love it, too. We don't have to run to the movies just because we have to stay indoors. As for water-side parks, the local beach or lake does just fine. Picnics, outings to museums and day-trips to local historical sites are fun as well. Best of all, not only are your kids occupied, but they're learning at the same time.

Reheating at dinner time is always a family affair. The kids love eating outdoors and I confess, I do, too. After all, there are no dishes to speak of and no stove to clean up. My husband is in charge of the grill, including clearing it!

All these summer activities also bring us closer together as a fam-

See COUPON CORNER page 14

Antiques

Cartoon characters have been used to promote products since the 19th century. The Palmer Cox Brownies, comic characters in books and cartoon strips, were among the most successful product salesmen.

Palmer Cox was born in Quebec in 1840. He went to San Francisco in 1865 and soon was working as an artist, journalist and cartoonist. His first book of cartoons was published in 1874, and he moved to New York in 1875.

The first Brownies story was printed in a magazine in 1883. The Brownie books gradually became more and more popular, and their fame brought fortune to Cox. He wrote more than 20 books before his death in 1924.

The Brownies — Duke, Soldier, Policeman, Sailor, Cowboy, Scotsman, American, Indian, Clown, Arab, Turk, Japanese, Eskimo, German and Dutchman — were imaginary little "people." There were no children or women, although Cox did write other stories about "Greenians," who wore of both sexes.

The Brownies went fishing, hunting and horseback riding and visited Europe, the Orient, the polar regions, the World's Fair, the White House and other sites.

A Brownies beginning reader's primer was used in many schools. In the 1930s, a maple sugar company got permission to use the Brownies in its ads. Other companies followed suit, and today collectors can find books and magazine stories plus hundreds of toys and advertising items.

The Brownies appear in ads or packaging for ice cream, carpeting, soft drinks, crackers, conkers, candy, cocoa, coffee, soap, "sick stomach" remedies, salves and painkillers.

Q I can't believe some of the prices on old gardening books! A. Vintage gardening books sell for as much as \$300. They are collected for their information or for their illustrations.

Before buying a book, make sure all the illustrations are intact. Some people take illustrations from books and frame them.

Q In our house, we have an old wood barrel churn and would like to know if it's worth anything. The inscription on the barrel reads, "The Halle Churn."

A. The J. McDermaid Co. of Rockford, Ill., made The Halle Churn for Janney Semple Hill & Co. of Minneapolis. After more than a century in

business, Janney Semple Hill & Co. went out of business in 1961. Churns were made as late as the 1920s, so yours might not be very old.

Wooden barrel churns sell for \$50 to \$200, depending on condition, age and decoration.

Q I know that people collect Griswold cast-iron kitchenware. I have a pan with a mark that looks like the Griswold mark, but just says "Erte" underneath it. Can you help me?

A. The Griswold Manufacturing Co. of Erie, Pa., made kitchen skillets pans and other kitchen items from 1897 to 1957. The name was sold to the Wagner Manufacturing Co. of Sidney, Ohio, and kept in use by Wagner and succeeding companies to 1969.

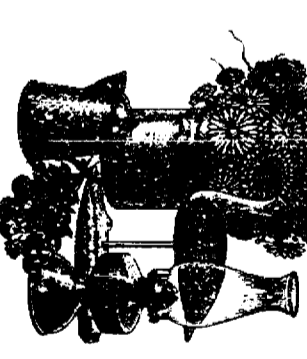
Some of the first pieces made were marked with a spider web, spider and the word "Erte." They are valued by Griswold collectors.

Q The bottom of my electric coffee pot is marked "Porcelier." The pot is made of china with a decal of flowers on it. Do you have any information on the company?

A. The Porcelier Manufacturing Co. worked in East Liverpool, Ohio, and South Greenberg, Pa., from 1927 through 1954. It made vitrified china teapots, bowls, cups, sugars, creamers and small electric appliances.

Porcelier pieces are becoming popular with collectors.

Q Kovel's "Battle Price List" is available in stores. In the book, which is the result of a 20-year survey of bottle collecting, hundreds of bottles are priced and pictured. If your bookstore doesn't carry it, you can order it by sending \$16 plus \$3 postage to Kovel Bottles, Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.



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HOME IMPROVEMENTS

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14 mile
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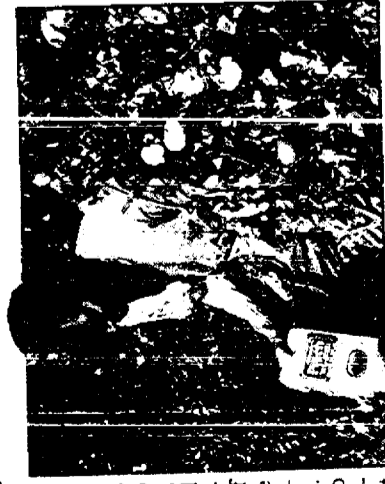
- Quality Rep-arement Windows
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- Serving the Community for Over 50 Years

JOHN'S LUMBER
34151 S. GRATIOT
CLINTON TOWNSHIP

Closed Sundays; so our employees may go to church and spend the day with the families!

Tasty, full-bodied tomato to growing made easy

It's easier than ever to reap a harvest of ripe, juicy tomatoes. In fact, the only hassle a gardener should experience when it comes to tomatoes is which kind to grow. Tomatoes come in assorted varieties and will save a rain-



bow of colors. Sure, there are red tomatoes, but there are also orange and green tomatoes, all of which should be equally successful. According to the professionals at Greenview, a manufacturer of weed preventer/fertilizer such as popular Preen'n Green when planting tomato transplants into the ground. Do so cautiously, so as not to snap them. Transplants generally come with a tail of scraggly roots. Further root growth can be encouraged by cutting off the plant's lowest branches and placing the transplants a bit deeper into the soil. Allow about 2 feet between plants, and stake them carefully, using plants or wire ties to secure them to sturdy metal, wood or string stakes.

Getting started

Tomato plants do best when placed in the garden bed after nighttime temperatures have climbed to about 55 degrees. Nurseries and garden centers usually stock the most popular tomato varieties in plenty of time for them to be planted. While many gardeners enjoy starting from seed, it's simpler and less time-consuming to start the process with transplants.

Transplants in hand, it's time to prepare the bed. Select an area of the garden with maximum exposure to the sun. Add some compost and peat moss to the soil. This combination will introduce organic matter to sandy soils and lighten heavier clay soils.

Keeping weeds at bay

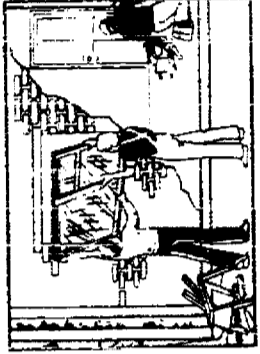
If there are stray weeds in the bed, pull them out now. Weeds are a formidable enemy of tomato plants if not dealt with promptly, as they vie with plant's roots for space, moisture, nutrients and sunlight. A product such as Preen'n Green from Greenview will fertilize the tomato plant, while preventing further weed growth. Preen'n Green comes in an easy-to-use, refillable canister that allows its granules to be poured out like salt from a shaker.



The variations of window screen material

As you are as follows: Pet-resistant is a nylon and fiberglass material that is amazingly strong. There are already several manufacturers of this product. They have different prices and guarantees but all in all, they are saving people with problem pets time and money. Some exclude wild animals, squirrels and the like from the guarantee. Some will replace the screen up to one year only once. Another guarantees the screen for two years and will replace the screen twice.

One drawback short of the price is it costs about two and one-half times the price of black aluminum screening. Another drawback is the pet-resistant screens, although it may help to keep pets from attacking stray animals in the next yard. The stretchy screening is too new, I am currently working a sample to test it. It is interesting, like a nylon stocking only we couldn't get it to run. Check back with me at the end of May, I should have some facts by then. Send your questions to Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21920 Harper, St. Clair Shores 48080, call (810) 776-9632, or e-mail blair@mrhardware.com



Home Tips

GET PINNED — If you tend to lose pretty pins because they do not close properly, use a pierce-earring back on the pin before closing on your clothes. I've saved many of my turtle pin collection this way. Elaine D., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

MISSING SOCK — Here is another suggestion for keeping socks from getting "lost" in the wash. Have all family members put their dirty socks in their own medium-size zippered mesh laundry bag marked with a different color yarn for each person — the socks don't get lost and sorting is minimal. Maggie S., Sunrise, Fla.

Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Jim Sadows Agency, Inc. presents HOMES FOR SALE... GROSSE POINTE PARK

A FIRST OFFERING • 1013 BALFOUR
Beautiful four bedroom, three and one half bath center entrance. Colonial located between St. Paul and Jefferson. Spectacular rear grounds featuring a built-in swimming pool, hot tub, changing room, and landscaped to a "T". The interior is clad in a library screened porch for those warm summer nights. Four bedrooms and tile baths on the second floor. Two natural fire places, two car attached garage and much, much more.

A FIRST OFFERING • 1253 BALFOUR
Classic center entrance Colonial. Very architecturally pleasing. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths. Formal dining room, den, re finished hardwood floors. Two car garage. Meticulously maintained. All actively priced at a \$289,000.

15050 JEFFERSON
Office space for lease - 3,200 square feet with excellent parking, central air. Call for the details.

1012 WA BURN
Very clean newly decorated ranch/hunglow exterior. formal dining room, new carpet, paint and window treatment. Grosse Pointe side. Great starter home.

1123 MAHWALD
Only 109,000. Two family or single family residence. This house has been used for over 20 years as a two family residence featuring two separate units with one bedroom each, however, the original design could easily be returned without much expense. This would create a three bedroom, two full bath unit with a formal dining room. Natural fireplace in living room. Large master bedroom and two car garage. I least call for a private showing.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
A FIRST OFFERING • 551 ROSLYN
Absolutely stunning three bedroom, two bath brick ranch with all the amenities. Cathedral ceiling family room with natural fireplace. Formal dining room. Beautiful hardwood floors and crown moldings. Two car attached garage. Finished recreation room in basement with one half bath. Never Pella windows. Updated throughout. A pleasure to show at \$359,000.

1128 VERNIER
Three bedroom, two full bath brick hunglow. Newer kitchen. Natural fireplace. Full bath off of second floor master bedroom. Finished basement. Absolutely immaculate. Beautifully decorated. \$167,000.

819 MCORLIANI
SOLD
Three bedroom, two and one half bath, cathedral ceiling and parquet floors. Cathedral ceiling master bedroom. One half bath. Call for a private showing.

GROSSE POINTE CITY
A FIRST OFFERING • 338 RIVARD
Home being sold As-Is. Needs some renovations. Farm house in great location.

17888 MACK
Office space for lease, 2 offices (10 X 9), 1 office (12 X 10), call for details.

HARPER WOODS
20240 VERNIER
Attractive two bedroom 6-up off of 1594 with Grosse Pointe school. Separate basement with washer and dryer. \$200,000 maintenance includes water, taxes, insurance, maintenance. Kitchen appliances stay. Agent owned. Cash offers only.

17108 Mack at Caublex - Grosse Pointe, MI 48224 • (313) 886-8930

ANTIQUES are for EVERYONE at the 14th ANNUAL CHRIST CHURCH ANTIQUES SHOW

EXHIBITORS



At the Antiques Show, there's not only a lot to see, there's a lot to learn as well. The dealers are always happy to share their expertise with you. The antiques you'll find here cover a broad price range, making it difficult to cover away empty-handed.

Antiques: The word has acquired such cachet.

What does it bring to mind? Expensive lightbulbs, perhaps, how about rare porcelain... fine rugs... or museum-quality plain eggs? You'd certainly find these at an antiques show but also think of items you could use everyday, like antique candlesticks, linens, small accent pieces and jewelry. Antiques are not always fragile and priceless. And they're not just for elite collectors. Antiques are for everyone.

See for yourself at the 14th Annual Christ Church Antiques Show in the Grosse Pointe South High School Gymnasium, on the weekend of May 29-31. When it comes to selection, this is one of the best shows around. The Antiques Show is unique because of the variety of categories represented. From quilts to Quimper, garden items, sporting memorabilia, majolica, even tools, forty-five dealers from across the country participate, and the majority are regular exhibitors at the show. Much of what is offered is reasonably priced, and the quality is excellent. It's an ideal opportunity for you to add to an existing collection or establish a new one.

By definition, antiques are objects from the past, specifically those over 100 years old. Not all of the items you'll find at this show are antiques in the strictest

CHRIST CHURCH ANTIQUES SHOW

By Margaret K. Fitzgerald

sense, but all are excellent examples for the categories which they represent. And the dealers mark their items so you know exactly what you're buying.

One glance through the list of exhibitors (right column) and you'll notice that variety is the most common denominator. This has always been the emphasis at the Christ Church Antiques Show. According to show managers Wendy Lemmings and Susie McMillan of Jennings & McMillan Antiques Network, it's the reason why this particular show is so appealing to new collectors.

"A lot of people think of antiques as period furniture and priceless art — things we do have at the show," said Lemmings. "But antiques are more than that. They include linens, silver, porcelain, quilts, metalware, children's books, prints and so forth. This is an excellent place to begin collecting things which, quite simply, appeal to you."



Something For Everyone

The Antiques Show is a wonderful way to introduce children to antiques. After all, children are natural collectors. What better way to show them what our ancestors used, loved and treasured? There is even a children's book dealer, and children's prints are available at a modest price.

Antiques make enchanting gifts for graduations, weddings, birthdays and Christmas. Many people visit the show yearly for this reason alone. If you have an incomplete set of antique silver, you'll want to ask about the silver matching service which locates missing pieces for you. More 18th and 19th century English and American furniture will be featured, and for the first time there will be a French exhibitor who specializes in culinary and wine-related antiques.

The weekend begins on Friday, May 29, from 7:00-10:00 p.m. with a Gala Preview in the undercroft of the church, sponsored by the Detroit Cadillac Dealers. Enjoy champagne and a light supper, a silent auction and a preview of the show. Scroll through the exhibits in the adjacent Grosse Pointe South High School Gymnasium; it's a perfect opportunity to purchase antiques before the show opens to the public. Reservations requested.



These three botanical prints were purchased at last year's Antiques Show, already framed and matted, for under \$100.

Whimsical gardens, ceramics, sculpture and plants are waiting for you in the Garden Tent.

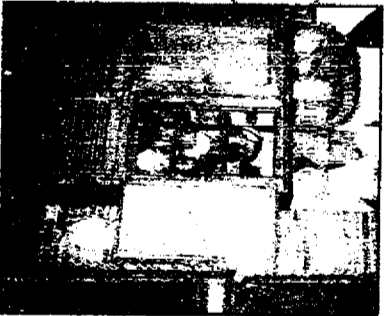
Christ Church is located at 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard (between Moross and Fisher Roads) in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Antiques Show is held in the adjacent Grosse Pointe South High School Gymnasium. Proceeds from the annual Antiques Show benefit the Christ Church Choirs and the Beyond Parish Ministry Projects. This article was made possible by Penmark/An Agency of the BBDO Worldwide Network.

On Saturday, May 30, join interior designer and antique dealer Kristen Catto Armstrong of Birmingham, and interior designer James Evans Williams of Grosse Pointe for breakfast, a tour and lecture entitled "Exceeding With Antiques." Tickets are \$15 and include admission to the show. Reservations requested.

Stop in at the Angel Cafe for refreshments. Shop at the Garden Tent for plants, window boxes and statuary. An ongoing silent auction of dealer donated antiques will be conducted at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 31. There is so much to see, you'll find yourself wishing it would last longer.

But you only have two days. Amid the jewelry, furniture, silver and books, something is waiting for you. You'll know it when you see it. Antiques are for everyone, so mark your calendar — this show is for you.

For more information, or reservations, please call (313) 885-4841 ext. 117.



Unique European culinary and wine-related tools, baskets, pots, molds, furniture and collectibles will be featured by first time exhibitor Ille de France.



Every corner of the Grosse Pointe South High School gym will be filled with the finest variety of antiques gathered together for a single show. Make room on your calendar — you only have two days to shop at the 14th Annual Christ Church Antiques Show, May 29-31.

Friday, May 29

Light supper, silent auction and show preview. Reservations requested.

313-885-4841 Ext. 117

Saturday, May 30

9:00 a.m. in the undercroft. \$15 includes show admission. Reservations requested. 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Admission \$6.

Noon to 4:00 p.m. Lunch and desserts. Plants, gifts, statuary.

Sunday, May 31

10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Admission \$6.

Noon to 4:00 p.m. Lunch and desserts. Plants, gifts, statuary.

Saturday, May 30 through Sunday, May 31

Door Prize Drawing at 2:00 p.m. \$100 gift certificate towards a purchase of an antique from the show. Silent Auction concludes at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday. Includes antiques and a 2-day stay at the Grand Hotel.

Angel Cafe Menu

11:00 - 2:00 p.m.

Watermelon Soup
California Chicken Salad
Chicken Caesar Salad
Pasta Salad
Fruit Salad
Cake • Cookies • Sweets
Assorted Beverages.

Angel Cafe Tea Menu

2:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Tea Sandwiches
Tea Cookies
Mini Chocolate Eclairs
Petit Fours
Sno Balls

Angel Cafe Menu

11:00 - 2:00 p.m.

Watermelon Soup
California Chicken Salad
Chicken Caesar Salad
Pasta Salad
Fruit Salad
Cake • Cookies • Sweets
Assorted Beverages.

Angel Cafe Tea Menu

2:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Tea Sandwiches
Tea Cookies
Mini Chocolate Eclairs
Petit Fours
Sno Balls

Accents

Unique silver & accents

Island Revue Antiques

Furniture, decorative accessories

Elle Lou Antiques

Prints, folk art, tools

Hand-painted linens, Antiques

Victorian Scaprosine, Canton

Decorative vases, lamps

Stippled china, silver

Decorative Antiques

Jewelry, fine arts, silver

Contemporary Antiques

Ceramics, furniture, brass

Christines

Nautical and quills, weapons

and tools from the Antiques

Children's books, china, silver

Iron, ceramics

Garden antiques, needlework

Antiquary Antiques

English snuffs, accessories

Silver, Pewee Antiques

Wicker, quilts, china

Medieval Iron, Pewee's

Silver, china, linens

Antiques from the Antiques

Ornate porcelain, jade, carvings

Antiques from the Antiques

Americana, sports memorabilia

Thomas's Antiques

Furniture, Chinese export, china

Carvings & ceramics

Jewelry

Antiques from the Antiques

Prints, books, china

Decorative vases, lamps

Lamps, Staffordshire, accessories

Antiques from the Antiques

French culinary and wine related

antiques

Jewelry, silver holloware

Antiques from the Antiques

English antiques and furnishings

Accents

Unique silver & accents

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Furniture, decorative accessories

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Jewelry, fine arts, silver

Contemporary Antiques

Ceramics, furniture, brass

Christines

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and tools from the Antiques

Children's books, china, silver

Iron, ceramics

Garden antiques, needlework

Antiquary Antiques

English snuffs, accessories

Silver, Pewee Antiques

Wicker, quilts, china

Medieval Iron, Pewee's

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Antiques from the Antiques

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antiques

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Redecorating a Bedroom can be Child's Play

All begins with color is the ABCs of redecorating a child's bedroom. With affordable, easy-to-do paint projects, your kids will have fun coloring as interior decorators, and together, you'll create a friendly, welcoming setting for playing, reading and napping.

Bright Colors or Soft Hues
Redecorating doesn't have to be expensive or time-consuming. For the cost of a few cans of paint, you can change the look of a child's bedroom simply by repainting furnishings. A fresh coat of paint will transform a much-loved but worn toy — like a rocking horse — into new, revived hand-me-down furniture and even brighten low-light rooms. This should be great news to parents who know kids' "favorite colors" change as quickly as their shoe sizes.

Have Children Create a Colorful Dresser

For your paint projects, designate "you" children "painter's assistants." They can select paint colors, and — with adult supervision — they also can paint drawer knobs, pull, and furniture. Repainting a dresser is a perfect job for involving the kids. Follow these easy steps to dress up your dresser:

1. First, remove the drawers and knobs.
2. For unfinished wood, sand and prime the surfaces you will paint to ensure a smooth, total topcoat covering.
3. Next, paint the drawers and knobs from a variety of colors. For the drawer front, use the vibrant colors like Apple Red, Deep Blue and Sun Yellow from the Painter's Touch™ line by Rust-Oleum®. For the drawer fronts, they selected Gloss White. Let dry completely.
4. Paint the base of the dresser. The designers got hooked on the vibrancy of Painter's Touch's Apple Red. You also can choose one of the colors already selected for the dresser's knobs.
5. Let dry completely before reassembling.

Painting a Toy Chest is As Easy as 1, 2, 3
Thanks to a fresh coat of paint and simple decorative add-ons, an ordinary toy chest will illuminate an entire room. Have your kids choose two colors for contrast. With adult supervision, older children can paint the base. If your children make a mistake or dislike a paint color once

Treat

Continued from page 7

lemon in half lengthwise. Carefully ream out juice (save for use in other recipes). Scrape shells clean with spoon. Edges may be nipped or scalloped with kitchen shears or paring knife. To prevent slipping, cut a thin slice from bottom of each shell.

To make lemon boats: Cut large half crosswise; proceed as above.

To make lemon boats: Cut large half crosswise; proceed as above.



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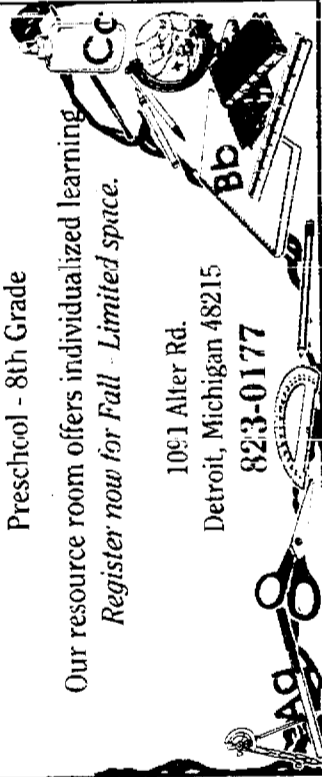
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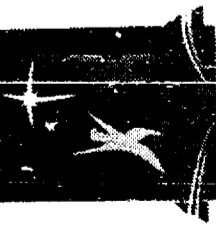


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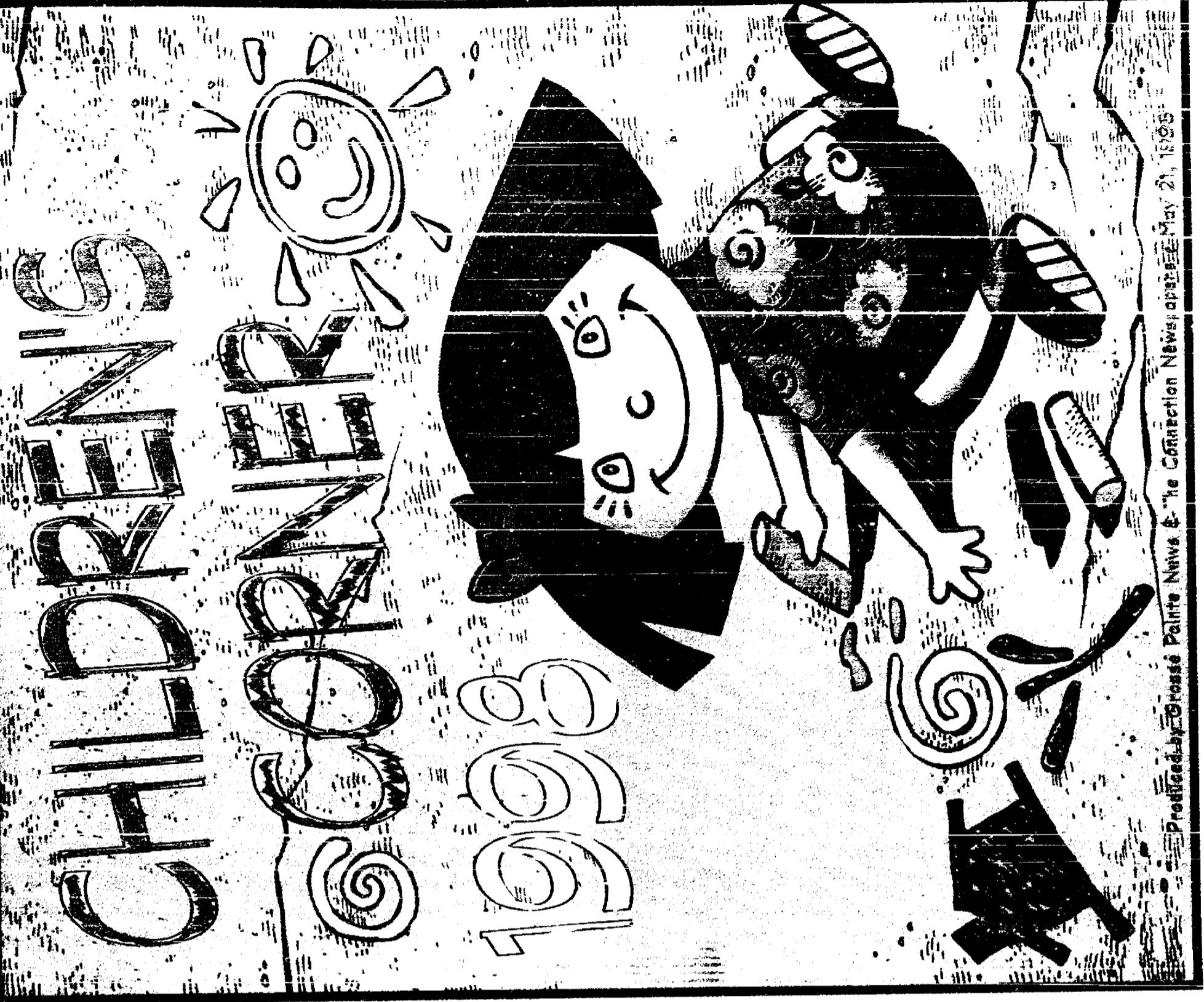
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Printed by Grosse Pointe News & The Connection Newspaper, May 21, 1998

Winning Ways for Kids to Make Friends

Children's Corner Thursday, May 21, 1998

Lonnie Michelle's daughters, who were 8 and 11 when the family moved from Arlington Heights to Northbrook, Ill. Like most children, they were nervous about switching schools. They had never moved before and didn't know what to expect as they left their old friends behind. When they asked their mom for help, she went to the library and couldn't find a book for children about making friends.

The only book I could find on the subject of making friends was: Dale Carnegie's How to Win Friends and Influence People. I was surprised that it was just assumed that children had no trouble making friends," says Michelle, who studied child behavior and education at the University of Illinois.

So she wrote "How Kids Make Friends... Secrets for Making Lots of



Lonnie Michelle

Friends. No Matter How Shy You Are," a colorfully illustrated book with basic tips for grade-school children, like showing them how effective smiling can be, saying nice things to three people a day, and special pointers on who to choose for friends and how to keep them. This book also shows the importance of good friendships and has a workbook full of things to do when a playmate comes over after school.

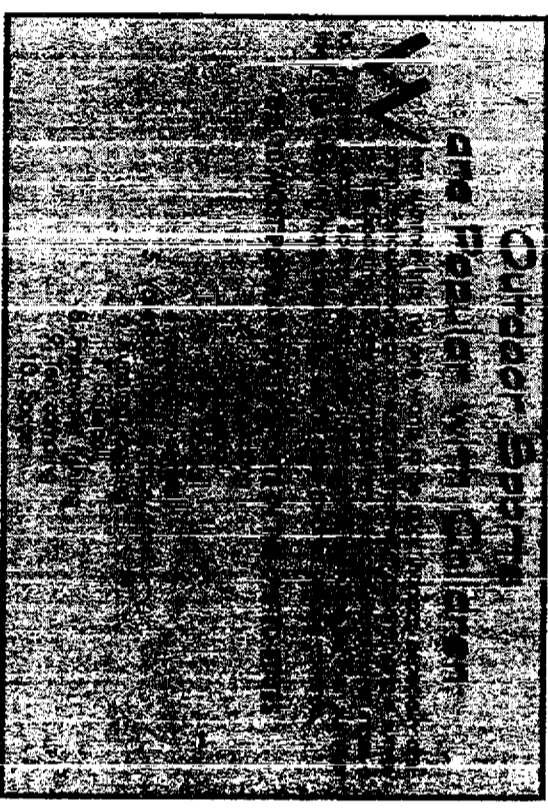
Although written for children, there's a valuable chapter for parents which includes important do's and don't's to help children make friends. "My objective with this book," says Michelle, "was to make it easy for children to read and follow its simple lessons. Ideally, parents and children can read

it together at least once a year, in order to build a strong foundation and reinforce the success habits children learn at an early age.

"We've seen that teachers have found this book invaluable in the classroom," Michelle says. "They are able to use the book to discuss friendships, self-esteem, and build confidence in their students by role-playing."

To receive the free checklists, "Top

10 Tips for Making Fantastic Friends" and "Top 10 Tips for Painless Parenting," send \$3 (for shipping/handling) to Freedom Publishing, 2550 Crawford Ave., Evanston, IL 60201. For book orders, send \$12.95 (price includes free reports and shipping/handling), or call 1-800-717-0770. All book orders come with a one-year guarantee when you include the name of this paper with your order.



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A Zesty, Cool Summer Treat

What's better than lemon? Well, lemon and sugar. The perfect combination for a zesty, cool summer treat. This recipe is so easy to make, even kids can help. It's perfect for picnics, parties, or just a refreshing drink on a hot day.

EASY FRESH LEMON ICE CREAM

Yield: about 3 cups
6 to 9 servings
You're got to try it to believe it! No lemon meringue needed. This easy recipe for cream is smooth and rich, so indulgents are in order.

1 cup heavy cream or whipping cream or half-and-half
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup fresh-squeezed lemon juice (Group fresh-squeezed lemon juice in a bowl and strain it through a fine-mesh sieve to remove seeds.)
1/2 cup fresh-squeezed orange juice (optional)
1/2 cup fresh-squeezed lime juice (optional)
1/2 cup fresh-squeezed grapefruit juice (optional)
1/2 cup fresh-squeezed pineapple juice (optional)
1/2 cup fresh-squeezed peach or apple juice (optional)
1/2 cup fresh-squeezed apricot juice (optional)
1/2 cup fresh-squeezed cherry juice (optional)
1/2 cup fresh-squeezed raspberry juice (optional)
1/2 cup fresh-squeezed blueberry juice (optional)
1/2 cup fresh-squeezed blackberry juice (optional)
1/2 cup fresh-squeezed strawberry juice (optional)

Playing in Sand and Water

Continued from page 6

As the child grows, Miller says, parents can encourage exploration by asking open-ended questions, like "What would happen if you ...?"

"The unstructured nature of sand and water allows children to be very creative," Miller says.

To add to the fun and play possibilities, BRIO makes sturdy plastic buckets, scoops, shovels, molds, nesting buckets, boats, a water pump and a sand-and-water wheel. These toys are available at specialty toy stores. For a list of retailers, call BRIO toll-free at 1-888-274-6869.

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Under 10	August 1, 1988 through July 31, 1989
Under 11	August 1, 1987 through July 31, 1988
Under 12	August 1, 1986 through July 31, 1987
Under 13	August 1, 1985 through July 31, 1986
Under 14	August 1, 1984 through July 31, 1985
High School	Born on or before July 31, 1984

Tryout dates are as follows:

Under 9/10/12	Monday, June 15	6:30-8:30 p.m. Leggett Field on Cook Road
Under 11	Tuesday, June 16	6:30-8:30 p.m. Leggett Field on Cook Road
Under 13	Wednesday, June 17	6:30-8:30 p.m. Leggett Field on Cook Road
Under 14	To be determined	
High School	Thursday, June 18	6:30-8:30 p.m. Leggett Field on Cook Road

Girls should come prepared to play soccer outdoors. Soccer shoes and shin guards are required. Please arrive promptly at the designated time for your age bracket.

If you have questions concerning the select program, please contact any of the following PGSA coaches:

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Jacques Bossaney 884-6031	Richard Welch 884-8170
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Rick Sanders 881-1841	J.J. Innesch 810-268-745
Bruce Wunc 882-7114	Norm Santra 882-8993

Playing in Sand and Water Encourages Creativity



There's more to building a sand castle than meets the eye.

"Playing in the sand and water naturally fosters creativity, discovery and fun for children of all ages, from the youngest explorers trickling sand through their fingers to experienced sand sculptors," says Peter F. Reynolds, president of BRQ Corp., a toy company based in Germantown, Wis., that makes a full line of sturdy plastic bath and beach toys.

Because sand and water are such malleable, flexible, moldable materials, they encourage children to play using imagination and confidence, explains Susan A. Miller, Ed.D., a professor of early childhood education at Kutztown University of Pennsylvania. Miller is the author of "Learning Through Play: Sand, Water, Clay & Wood" (Scholastic, 1994) and regularly presents seminars on sand-and-water play to early childhood educators.

"You can play with sand and water, manipulate them, and move them, and there isn't any right or wrong way," she says. "If you're creating something in the sand and it doesn't work out, you can just smooth it out and start over."

"It's play, but the child is learning all kinds of different things," Miller points out. In fact, she notes, sand-and-water play enhances all aspects of a young child's development:

- **Social** — Children learn to work together as one child holds a funnel or sieve while the other pours sand into it. They share tools and take turns. Because there are plenty of materials, they can play parallel or cooperatively. Younger children, for example, may play side by side without interacting, but by age 4 or 5, children are building elaborate projects together.
- **Emotional** — Sand-and-water play is therapeutic and soothing.

Continued on page 7

Making a Splash



The summer months are filled with hot, muggy days that can make almost anyone feel uncomfortable. What better way to beat the heat than to jump into a refreshingly cool swimming pool? Whether you go in for a quick dunk, a fast round of laps, or relax in the sun on a float, tube or raft, the pool is the place to be to cool yourself off. Become a kid again — engage in a water-splashing fight, have an underwater tea party, do handstands in the water, and even challenge friends to a race. No matter how you play, hanging out in the pool can be lots of fun. Remember, however, both children and adults should wear sunglasses and sunscreen to protect themselves from harmful ultraviolet rays.

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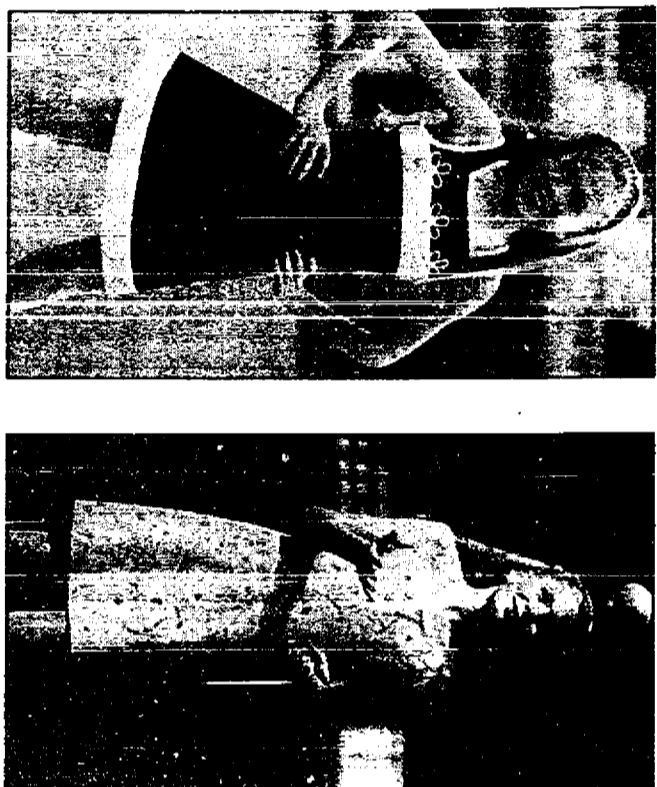
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Sassy Summer Dresses

Every woman needs that perfect dress in which she'll feel special, and why should it be any different for girls. Girls can turn to Jazz Kids, a stylish dress collection from Chorus line Corp. for sizes seven through 16. Whether showing off sass in a square neck. A-line color block dress with floral applique or a softer silhouette with a floral print, these empire waist girls can sport the same fashions seen on the junior market. In dress adaptations both age-appropriate and affordable, girls can wear big sister's look, not big sister's hand-me-downs.

Fun in the Sun Doesn't Have to Damage

It's summertime, and for many children and teens, that means vacation. Their days are spent frolicking at the beach, playing outside and sitting in the sun. They're relaxed and feeling good.

While they want to give their skin a "healthy glow," young people, as well as adults, need to be careful. Too much exposure to the sun can damage the skin and even cause skin cancer.

"People who get a severe sunburn at an early age (younger than 18) have a greater tendency to develop skin cancer later in life," says Dr. Brenda Merritt, a dermatologist who is concerned about the sun's effects on children. "The damage may not show up until decades later."

To protect against overexposure to the sun, Dr. Merritt offers these recommendations to people of all ages:

- Wear sunscreen of SPF 15 or greater. It should be applied at least a half-hour before going outside and reapplied after a couple of hours or

after swimming.

- Wear a wide-brimmed hat and clothing made of closely knit fabric.
- Take a body outside in a carriage or stroller that has a canopy to block the sun.
- Sit underneath an umbrella or in the shade when at the beach or pool.
- Minimize the amount of time spent outdoors between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., when the sun is strongest.

"While these precautions are important," Dr. Merritt says, "people can't stop living."

To help educate people about sun protection and make it easier for them, Dr. Merritt developed DermAesthetics, a skin-care collection that includes a line of sun-protection products that not only protect the skin, but also help keep it smooth and supple.

Including two body sunscreens, a tinted facial moisturizer and a lip moisturizer, the line is revolutionary. Available with SPF 15 and SPF 30,

together, protecting against water loss and decreasing peeling and cracking.

The sunblock is hypodermic, waterproof, oil-free and fragrance-free. It doesn't contain PABA, a sunscreen that many people are sensitive to, and it won't clog pores. It can be used on adults and children as young as 6 months to provide maximum sun protection.

Featuring similar properties as the sunblock, the Tinted Facial Moisturizer, SPF 25, is available in three shades. The Lip Moisturizer, SPF 15, protects against sun damage and seals in moisture.

"Everyone can participate in outdoor activities," Dr. Merritt says, "if they're properly protected."

For more information about DermAesthetics and sun protection, people can call 1-800-335-6998 to talk to trained skin-care consultants or visit the World Wide Web at <http://www.DermAesthetics.com>. The products are available at J.C. Penney stores nationwide.

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Grosse Pointe News Features

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MAY 21, 1998

Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale keeps getting greater and greater

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe is known for beautiful homes, outstanding schools, low crime, quality city services and garage sales.

Garage sales? That's right. Warm-weather weekends in the Pointes are filled with coterie of garage sale junkies making pilgrimages to garage sales, yard sales, basement sales, and the coveted and all-encompassing house sales to buy everything from cast-offs to keepsakes.

Why doesn't someone centralize these sellouts? That way, devotees could spend more time shopping and less time driving all over town buying knickknacks, bric-a-brac, or what non-believers might euphemistically call conversation pieces.

Someone has. Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale will take place rain or shine on Sunday and Monday, May 24-25 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the parking structure behind Jacobson's Apparel Store in the Village.

It's expected to attract between 10,000 and 15,000 people, said Beverly Leinweber, who organized the first sale 18 years ago.

"More than 160 vendors and non-profit organizations will be selling things for the whole family," said Leinweber, a consultant and former director of the Village Merchants Association, which sponsors the event. As a bonus, "a lot of food" will be on hand, she said.

The sale is big enough to occupy three levels of the parking facility. "The sale is a major fundraiser for the annual Christmas parade in the Village and other special events in the Village," said Leinweber.

Last year the parade's price tag of \$15,000 included sponsoring floats and marching bands, said Jerry Valente, chairman of this year's sale. He is also president of the merchants association and owner of Valente Jewelers.

Admission is \$1 for adults. Children under 12 years old get in

free. As the show has grown, it has increased in popularity. It's so well-known that vendors have registered from as far away as Florida and South Carolina, Valente said.

Added Leinweber, "There's a list of 40 vendors waiting to sign on." There will even be a concert pianist adding to the ambience — and selling pianos, Valente said.

But it's still basically a garage sale, a great place for college students to stock up on low-cost furniture and kitchenware for that first off-campus apartment, and somewhere for nostalgia buffs to find an old recording or a vintage issue of Life magazine.

The sale includes collectibles as well as everyday stuff for which garage sales are known. "Almost anything you can come up with," said Leinweber.

Last year, participants chose from weather vanes, old jugs, hat racks and high chairs. There were adding machines and picture frames, buttons and stickers, wicker furniture, clothing and 10-gallon milk cans.

The sale's only point of contention concerns who deserves more credit for its success.

"Beverly started the sale," Valente said.

"The event is wonderfully organized all because of Jerry," said Leinweber. "Beverly's the gung-ho force behind the event," stressed Valente.

"No," insisted Leinweber. "Jerry's done the work. He is the sale." And so on. But no matter who gets the nod, the public gets the deals.

One of the most popular vendors is known as the Sock Man. "He's been coming for years and sells thousands of socks," said Leinweber.

Not all vendors are dealers. "The sale also helps community organizations," Valente said.

The non-profit Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society will even help match people with pets. "We'll have between 25 and 50 puppies and kittens and dogs and cats available for new homes," said Corinne Martin, society president.

The society is a foster home-based adoption service. "We don't have a shelter," Martin said. "Our foster homes are all in Grosse Pointe." Last year, all of the animals they brought to the sale were adopted.

The society "had an excellent event last year. Everything we've done with the Village Association has been overwhelmingly successful," she said.

The Fox Creek Questers will donate their proceeds to the Provençal-Weir House, headquarters of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

Even Services for Older Citizens will be on hand, said Ann Kraemer, executive director. From its booth on the second level of the parking garage, SOC will offer savory condiments from Brownwood Acres, located near Traverse City, and sold under the SOC label.

"We'll have Brownwood's famous cherry butter, cherry salsa, cherry barbecue sauce and Kream mustard," said Kraemer. "These products are to die for. Some of our members taste-tested them before voting on which toppings to sell."

The Grosse Pointe Animal Rescue will raise funds at the event. The Bouvier's Befrienders of Michigan will be promoting its adoption program. The Purebred Cat Rescue organization will be selling handmade items related to (what else?) cats and animals.

The Friend's of St. Mary's Academy will offer mugs, memoirs, pins and sweatshirts, all with the SMA logo.

And for University of Michigan fans, Non-Charity Game Day Sales will be selling clothing and gifts promoting the Wolverines.

The real reason behind the popularity of Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale?

"We have nice garages," said Valente.



Galloping carousel horses, old-fashioned school desks, used luggage, clothing and dried flowers drew thousands of people to last year's Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale. This year's sale will be Sunday and Monday, May 24-25, in the parking garage behind Jacobson's in the Village. Admission is \$1 for adults. Children under 12 get in free.

The event is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Village Association as a fund raiser for the annual Christmas parade.



The event is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Village Association as a fund raiser for the annual Christmas parade.



Engagements



Susan Sodano and James Vincent Krieg

Sodano-Krieg

Mr. and Mrs. David Sodano of San Diego, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Sodano, to James Vincent Krieg, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Krieg of the City of Grosse Pointe. An October wedding is planned.

Sodano graduated from the University of Miami with a bachelor of fine arts degree and from the American Film Institute with a master of fine arts degree. She is a set decorator in Los Angeles.

Krieg earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from New York University and a master of fine arts degree from the American Film Institute.

He is a television writer in Los Angeles.

Elliman-Bonz

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trowbridge Elliman of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Samantha Trowbridge Elliman, to James Wilkinson Bonz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Emmet Bonz of Bedford, Mass. An August wedding is planned.

Elliman earned a bachelor of arts degree from Colorado College. She is a ski patroller in Taos Ski Valley in Taos, N.M.

Bonz earned a bachelor of arts degree from Colorado College. He is a medical student at the University of New Mexico.



James Wilkinson Bonz and Samantha Trowbridge Elliman



Nicole Ann Matuja and James Joseph Boutrous II

Matuja-Boutrous

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Matuja of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Ann Matuja, to James Joseph Boutrous II, son of Dr. and Mrs. James J. Boutrous of Grosse Pointe Woods. An October wedding is planned.

Matuja earned a bachelor of science degree in economics from Babson College and a juris doctor degree from the DePaul University College of Law. She is an associate attorney with Michael J. VanOverbeke & Associates.

Boutrous earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science from the University of Notre Dame and a juris doctor degree from the Wayne State University School of Law. He is an associate attorney with Keller, Thoma, Schwarze, Schwarze, Dubai and Katz.



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The Pastor's Corner

A meditation on Mother's Day

By the Rev. John Corrado
Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

Dear belly button,
You are trying to tell us something!

Yes, I know the sound of your name brings a smirk or a laugh or a wince. In good, churchly, company, the sound of your name is inappropriate, undignified, ridiculous — but, when you come to think of it, isn't that ridiculous? Is there any part of us that is more a reminder of our sacred nature, and yet at the same time more humbling?

We cover you up, yet the naked truth is that you are smack dab in the middle.
Doesn't that say something?
Aren't you, in your humble, quiet way, trying to tell us that we are not the center of things, that no one of us is even the center of the universe he or she supposes to inhabit, manage or control?

Mutely you stand witness to the reality of our being.
We did not start as one.
We started as two from whom a third came into being.
And where did those two come from?

Is the truth you stand silent witness to simply this:
we are connected.
We are connected to a mother and a father even as each of them was connected to a mother and father, and those mothers and fathers were connected back, back, way back, before memory; connected so far back, that we have had to come up with stories, myths, legends to try to figure it all out.

Could you also be implying a belonging; a belonging to all human life that has gone before, and maybe even, if we can imagine back far enough, a belonging to all life?

Navel-gazing has a bad name.
It has come to mean self-obsession.

But maybe if we call you by your less dignified name, belly button, we can dwell on you just a little bit, not to be absorbed in ourselves, but to go beyond thoughts of ourselves and get to thinking about where we come from and maybe how our destiny begins with a debt.

From the center of our physical beings may we get a sense of the center being itself. This we pray in the name of the father, and the mother, and the holy belly button.

First English Lutheran begins summer schedule

There will be just one worship service at First English Ev. Lutheran Church on Sundays, beginning on May 24. The church is located at 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

It will take place at 9:30 a.m. with nursery for children newborn to age 3 provided.

A second service will be at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday evenings beginning on May 28 through Labor Day weekend.

Support group is designed for diabetics, their families

Bon Secours Hospital will offer free monthly support group meetings for people with diabetes and their families from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Bon Bras Center Classroom, 22300 Bon Bras in St. Clair Shores.

Participants will discuss exercise and diabetes, how to count carbohydrates, and ways to control and monitor glucose levels. Upcoming topics to be discussed include: Diabetic Neuropathy on June 3; Exercise and Diabetes on July 1; and Creative Snacking on Aug. 5.

For more information or to preregister, call (313) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

NOW 

IS A GREAT TIME TO INCREASE YOUR PHYSICAL ACTIVITY.



Pi Lambda Theta

The Detroit area chapter of Pi Lambda Theta met April 19. Guest speaker was Grosse Pointer Sheila Turney, former assistant principal of Parcels Middle School and former principal of Defer and Trombly elementary schools. Turney's topic was "How to Start a Charter School."

From left, are Jean Wright, president of Pi Lambda Theta; Turney, director of the Leona Group, LLC; and Jolca Mull, vice president of Pi Lambda Theta.

Bowling for CACD will be May 29

Members of the Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit (CACD) are invited to go bowling at 7 p.m. on Friday, May 29 at Thunderbird Lanes, on Maple Road in Troy. The cost is \$9 for three games of bowling, pizza and pop. All skill levels are welcome.

The Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit is a non-profit organization of single Catholics, 21 and older, who have earned a bachelor's degree and are free to marry in the Catholic Church.

For more information, call Theresa at (248) 557-6183 before 10 p.m.

Recital to be at First English Church

First English Ev. Lutheran Church, located at 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods, will hold its 13th Annual Handbell Recital at 7 p.m. on Sunday, May 31.

contemporary music with organ and other instruments. There will be a reception with refreshments following the performance.

Selections will include spiritual, classical, religious, and contemporary music with organ and other instruments.

For more information, call the church office at (313) 884-5040.

Alternative medicine can augment traditional care

Not long ago, traditional health care practitioners viewed alternative medicine as ineffective and scientifically unproven. Some of them are now changing their minds.

Dr. Keith Defever, a family practice physician on the staff of St. John Hospital and Medical Center, is among the supporters of alternative medicine, and in fact uses such techniques in the management of his own diabetes. He found that taking a combination of vitamin and mineral supplements made him feel more energetic and improved his sugar control.

"I definitely know it works," he said. "After being on these supplements for a few months, I stopped taking them, and within a few months, I felt poorly again."

Successes like this have made many doctors more accepting of alternative techniques. They're now more amenable to sending patients to chiropractors for physical therapy, acupuncturists for nerve problems or headaches, or herbalists for natural healing.

But generally, they suggest such measures only after traditional Western techniques haven't yielded the desired results.

"I'm not going to abandon all my years of medical training in favor of alternative medicine," Defever said. "But when you've done all you can with traditional medicine and the patient isn't responding, there's no reason not to try alternative methods."

As with other medical treatments, it's important to consult

with your primary care physician before embarking on an alternative medicine regime. Your doctor needs to have a complete picture of your treatment in order to manage your health care competently.

Alternative medicine also should not be used as a substitute for other medical interventions. Defever notes that some patients sometimes self-diagnose and treat their own conditions with alternative methods when they really should consult a doctor.

"Alternative medicine should complement Western medicine, not replace it," he stressed. "If a patient tries something that works, that's great. But if it doesn't work, that person needs to see a doctor or risk having the problem get much worse."

When using vitamins, Defever recommends taking a combination of smaller doses to prevent toxicity. It also may be necessary to try numerous preparations to find the one that's right for you. Defever himself discovered that although chromium piccolate helped him to control his sugar levels, it was also making him sick. He switched to a niacin-based chromium and now is getting the results he wants without the nausea.

Finally, patients should ask about research that's been done to support the safety and effectiveness of the treatment they wish to try.

A well-informed patient needs to know about the advantages and disadvantages, risks, side effects, expected results and length of treatment needed before trying any alternative procedure.

<p>St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511</p> <p>9:00 Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 Coffee Hour/Fellowship 10:15 The Holy Eucharist Noon - 12:30 p.m. The Holy Eucharist & Devotions every Wednesday</p> <p>Maiden, 1st Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. -Nursery Available- ALL ARE WELCOMED Fr. Troy G. Waite</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</p> <p>"Soldiers First"</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823</p> <p>Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11-3:00 COME JOIN US</p>	<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Thursday Worship Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor</p>
<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670</p> <p>9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All Nursery Available Rev. Fred Hanes, Pastor Rev. Christopher Frye, Pastor</p>	<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090</p> <p>8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes</p> <p>V.B.S. JUNE 15 - 19 "God's Kids Pray"</p> <p>Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc. Pastor</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages</p>	<p>The members of First Church of Christ, Scientist 282 Chalfonte Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, cordially invite you to join us at our</p> <p>Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. Sunday School For Students up to the age of 20 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Services 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>ALL ARE WELCOME</p>
<p>Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842</p> <p>A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer</p> <p>SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion Church School & Nursery</p> <p>THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion</p> <p>Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson</p> <p>The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian</p> <p>19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. Education Hour Nursery Services Available 886-4301 E-mail: gpwpc@juno.com</p>	<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p>Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist</p> <p>(Nursery Available)</p> <p>884-4820</p>	<p>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)</p> <p>Saturday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist</p> <p>Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:20 a.m. Church School 10:20 a.m. Adult Education 11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer 12:15 p.m. Office Hour</p> <p>9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Supervised Nursery Provided</p> <p>61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</p> <p>19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075</p> <p>"Voices in the Night"</p> <p>10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms</p> <p>9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms</p> <p>9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS</p>	<p>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA)</p> <p>REV. NANCY A. MIKOSKI, preaching</p> <p>9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service 10:00 a.m. - Church School for Children & Youth 8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Crib/Toddler Care</p> <p>7:30 a.m. - Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast</p> <p>A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330</p>

'Won from the Heart VI' benefit to be Thursday, June 4

Won from the Heart VI, a fundraising event to benefit the Detroit Medical Center, will be Thursday, June 4, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The guest of honor will be **Mario Andretti**, racing celebrity. The evening will include cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, live and silent auctions, an awards ceremony and a raffle.

Proceeds from the event will support cardiothoracic surgery research at the Detroit Medical Center/Wayne State University School of Medicine; Children's Hospital of Michigan's "Racing for Kids" program; and emergency medicine research at Detroit Receiving Hospital and University Health Center.

Grosse Pointers **Dr. Larry and Carol Stephenson** are general chairmen, along with **Drs. Pamela and Brooks Bock** of West Bloomfield and **Dr. and Mrs. William Pinsky** of Bloomfield Hills.

Grosse Pointers **James G. and Judith O'Connor** are honorary co-chairmen.

Other Pointers on the host committee are **Beverly Ford, Lynne and David Campbell, Susan Mara, Amy Gmeiner, Marilyn and Ed Bartley** and **Bill Zoufal**. Patron chairman is **Stephanie Germack**.

Ticket prices range from \$125 to \$350 a person. For more information, call (313) 578-2304.



Dinner dance

The 10th annual Henry Ford Estate Dinner Dance on April 25 raised more than \$200,000 to support restoration projects at the historic landmark on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus, which was home to automotive pioneer Henry Ford and his wife for 30 years.

About 580 people attended the dance, including, from left: **Mort and Irene Crim**, co-chairmen; **Edsel and Cynthia Ford** of Grosse Pointe Farms; **Millie and David Elston**, co-chairmen; and **Judith Costigan**, chairman of corporate solicitations.



Co-chairmen for the 1998 and 1999 Christ Church Antiques Shows are, from left, **Candy Sweeny** (1999), **Kathie Godsolve** (1998), **Robin Albrecht** (1998) and **Lynne Cameron** (1999).



Dr. Brian Guz, at the left, is chairman of the St. John Hospital and Medical Center Guild's 38th annual fundraiser. **Alex Lucido** of Grosse Pointe Shores is co-chairman.

Guild dinner: The St. John Hospital and Medical Center Guild will present its 38th annual fundraiser on Tuesday, June 2, at Penna's of Sterling in Sterling Heights. The evening will include cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, entertainment by comedian **Danny Marona** and a chance to win trips to Hawaii, Boyne Highlands, Las Vegas and Toronto.

Proceeds will help fund the development of a cancer center.

Chairman of the fundraiser is **Dr. Brian Guz** of Franklin. Co-chairman is **Alex Lucido** of Grosse Pointe Shores. **Dr. Robert J. Valice** of Grosse Pointe Shores is president of the guild.

Other Grosse Pointers who are helping plan the evening include: **Charles E. Stumb Jr., Anthony Giorgio, Clifford Carpenter, Noel B. Haberek, James Saros, Kenneth Adler, Benjamin Capp, Michael Curis, John DeWald, James Giftos, Dr. Alphonse Santino, James**



Grosse Pointers **James and Judith O'Connor** are honorary co-chairmen of **Won From the Heart VI**, a fundraiser for the Detroit Medical Center.

H. Scott, Dr. Tymon C. Totte, Dave Bergman, Thomas Campau, David Kesner, Donald Mattes and Joseph Paluzzi III.

Tickets are \$200 a person. For more information or to make a reservation, call (313) 343-3674 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. St. John Guild members are also selling tickets.

— Margie Reins Smith

Meetings

Men's Breakfast

The Men's Ecumenical Breakfast group meets on Fridays at 7:30 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The meetings are open to the public.

At the next meeting on May 22, the speaker will be the Rev. Richard Ingalls of Mariners' Church in Detroit. The speaker on May 29 will be Kari Dorn of the Church of Today.

Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet on Thursday, May 28, at a private club in Grosse Pointe.

The speaker will be Katherine Clarkson of Preservation Wayne. She will discuss Detroit's architectural heritage.

The Women's Connection is a support and networking group for professional women and those entering the workforce. Guests are welcome. For information or to make a reservation, call Nancy Neat at (810) 777-0888 (days) or (313) 882-1855 (evenings) by Monday, May 25.

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American Heart Association
A stroke can be a mind-blowing thing

Healthy life choices can halt heart disease

By Suzanne Gardner and Scot Hoverman
Special Writers

The saying "you are what you eat" holds true for many of us when it comes to our health. Heap on a serving of physical inactivity, and you have a recipe for an increased risk of developing heart disease.



Suzanne Gardner

There still is no magic pill to cure heart disease, but medical research suggests that combining a very low-fat diet with regular exercise and stress reduction can stop the progression of heart disease in some persons, and in some cases can even reverse some of the damage. Health care facilities nationwide, including Bon Secours Hospital, are offering such lifestyle-altering programs, based on the first of such programs designed by Cardiologist/Author Dr. Dean Ornish.

The program offered at Bon Secours, called "Halting Heart Disease," is aimed at helping people with heart disease develop healthier lifestyles through change. Participants learn to make healthy life choices by applying what the program teaches them about heart disease, vegetarian and very low-fat diets, exercise, stress reduction and meditation.



Scot Hoverman

The very intense program begins with a week-long orientation and continues for three months with twice-weekly programs, group support and exercise.

Then, for an additional nine months, it continues with twice-monthly meetings and exercise. Ongoing support groups help cardiac patients and their families live heart-healthy lives.

The multidisciplinary team at Bon Secours consists of physician advisers, dietitians, physiologists, social workers and nurses. Program participants attend regular, supervised exercise sessions, lectures on making healthy lifestyle choices and heart-healthy cooking demonstrations. A physician referral is necessary to sign up. Also, participants must have undergone a cardiac stress test within six months prior to beginning the program.

Reduce your controllable risks

While there's no way to be sure, there are certain risk factors for heart disease that can increase anybody's chance for heart attack. Program participants learn about the risk factors they can't control and take positive strides to modify their changeable risk factors.

The unchangeable risk factors for heart disease are:

Age - The older you get, the more likely you will develop heart disease.

Sex - More men develop heart disease and develop it earlier.

Race - Black Americans have a greater risk of heart disease than white Americans.

Family history - If your close blood relatives had heart disease, you're more likely to develop it.

The changeable risk factors are: Smoking, high blood pressure, elevated cholesterol, obesity and living a sedentary lifestyle.

Comprehensive change is often easier than moderate change

Patient satisfaction with this type of intense lifestyle modification is surprisingly good, according to Ornish's research. It often is easier for people to make extensive changes in diet and lifestyle than to make only moderate ones.

When you make comprehensive changes in diet and lifestyle — as one would do in the "Halting Heart Disease" program — you begin to feel so much better, so quickly, that you are more inclined to stick with the program.

Suzanne Gardner is director of Quality Assessment at Bon Secours Hospital. Scot Hoverman is manager of Bon Secours' Cardiopulmonary Services. They are co-chairmen of the Bon Secours Halting Heart Disease Program. For more information about the program or to sign up, call (313) 343-1415.



Therapeutic riding

First Impression Farms in New Haven offers horseback riding lessons to physically and mentally handicapped children and adults as well as to people without disabilities.

The therapeutic riding program works in partnership with the Easter Seals program to provide recreational equine therapy with the help of its staff and trained volunteers. The therapeutic program aims to increase self-esteem, improve posture and help participants with balance, coordination and motor skills.

Grosse Pointers Mary, at the left, and Amy Grivalvsky take part in a sports program at First Impression Farms.

Volunteers are needed for the program. For more information about sponsorships, donations or participation in the program, call (810) 749-8661.

Stroke screening is free May 21

Are you at risk for stroke? About 85 percent of all strokes are preventable. The two major risk factors are an irregular heart rhythm and undetected hypertension.

Bon Secours Hospital is offering free stroke screenings where nurses will be available to check your pulse and blood pressure. You will be asked to complete a stroke risk questionnaire. Dietitians and other health care professionals also will be available to provide individual counseling about your risk factors and what you can do to lower them.

Evaluations will be offered from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday, May 21, in the Bon Secours Hospital Connelly Auditorium. The screening is free. If you want an optional screening to check your cholesterol level, the cost is \$10.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Twins sought for registry

From breast cancer to heart disease, many recent medical discoveries have involved gene research. To determine how genes and the environment affect our health, researchers have found that twins provide invaluable information.

Henry Ford Health System is establishing a Southeast Michigan Twin Registry as a resource for data and participants for research studies.

Henry Ford hopes to register identical or non-identical twins of all racial and ethnic groups — children and adults, males and females. Individual twins, twin pairs and the parents of twins are encouraged to register. Call (313) 874-4139.

Heart-health screenings offered monthly

Bon Secours Hospital offers monthly heart-health screenings that include total cholesterol, HDL (good cholesterol), triglycerides and glucose levels using the lipid profile check and the Heart Test risk questionnaire. Results are available within minutes and a health promotion specialist will consult with you to discuss how to decrease your risk factors. Recommendations will be provided for follow-up programs.

The next evaluations will be offered from 8 to 9:30 a.m. June 4 in the Bon Brae Center, 92300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores. The cost is \$25 a person.

To schedule an appointment, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. For accurate test results, a 12-hour fast is necessary—water and black coffee are allowed.

Carpal tunnel workshop planned

A workshop on carpal tunnel syndrome will be presented by Dr. Ken Hutchinson at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 28 at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church Cultural Center at 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores.

Cancer Institute urges five daily servings of vegetables, fruit

As health experts recommend we eat more fruits and vegetables every day, there's no better time to heed their advice than springtime, when asparagus, spinach, strawberries and papaya are making their seasonal debuts. Spring's arrival encourages us to start spending more time in the produce aisles of the supermarket, choosing from the variety of delicious fruits and vegetables at their seasonal peaks.

The American Institute for Cancer Research reports that eating the recommended five servings of fruits and vegetables each day could lower cancer rates by more than 20 percent. Yet, most of us don't include enough of these foods in our diet. By experimenting with different fruits and vegetables and exploring new ways to prepare them, we can make these nutrient-filled foods a regular part of our daily meals and part of an overall healthier way of life.

For instance, the young spinach leaves so readily available in spring can make beautiful, delicious salads. Try combining spinach with orange sections and serve with a tasty, low-fat tropical dressing. Simply blend 1/4 cup of store-bought mango chutney with 2 teaspoons of lemon juice, 3 to 4 tablespoons of low-sodium chicken bouillon (to make desired thickness) and 1 to 2 teaspoons of oil for a simple-to-make salad that's a great starter for a spring dinner party.

Grilled asparagus is another savory way to celebrate the return of spring. Simply brush the spears lightly with olive oil and grill until just tender, about seven to nine minutes turning every three minutes. If it's not yet warm enough to grill outside, bake the asparagus at 475 degrees F. in a single layer on a baking sheet and serve with a sauce made from cornstarch-thickened orange juice.

For a fruity dessert using fresh strawberries, try making Citrus Berry Ice. It's light and tasty and not overly sweet. In a saucepan, soften 1 envelope of unflavored gelatin in 1 cup of orange juice and about 3 tablespoons of lemon juice. Add 1 1/2 teaspoons of grated lemon rind and 1/4 cup of sugar. Stir over low heat until the gelatin and sugar are dissolved, then cool. Stir in 1 1/2 cups of fresh, mashed strawberries (no sugar added) and 1/2 cup of unsweetened applesauce. Pour the mixture into a shallow pan and freeze until firm, about 4 hours. Serve as a refreshing, non-fat springtime treat.

Once you start exploring the variety of delicious recipes for fruits and vegetables, you'll see that there are a number of creative, yet simple ways to prepare your longtime favorites, as well as great new ways to prepare foods you've never tried before.

For a free brochure with more information on how fruits and vegetables help lower cancer risk, send a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) envelope to: American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. FF, P.O. Box 97167, Washington, D.C., 20090-7167.

Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

Did you know I screened has probable pre-cancerous or cancerous lesions. Among all of the patients, over 150 lesions were identified that will likely require treatment.

Each May, dermatologists, in statistics make it clear that you should take the time to have your skin checked.

To learn more about skin cancer screening or for instructions on how to complete your own monthly examinations, call your dermatologist, or contact us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates (313) 884-5330.

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Historical society presents four new bronze plaques

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society awarded four new bronze plaques at its annual meeting May 6.

Beaupre Service Station, 18184 Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe; Mulier's Market, 15215 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park; the Ross W. Judson House, 15324 Woodwell Drive in Grosse Pointe Park; and the

Neff Memorial Park pavilion, 17350 E. Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park received the plaques, which are awarded each year to local homes, public structures and sites which deserve recognition for their historical or architectural significance.

The society began giving the

plaques in 1986 and so far 38 sites have been honored by the historical bronze markers, which feature the society's windmill logo.

The Beaupre Service Station was built in 1946 and is probably the oldest continuously operating Mobil station in southeastern Michigan. One of the original hoists is still in

use. a cash register dates back to 1957 and some of the first window glass is still in its frames. The station celebrated its 52nd consecutive year as an independent family owned station this year.

Mulier's Market is the oldest grocery in Grosse Pointe. Designed by a Grosse Pointe Park city inspector, it was built

in 1939 by local unskilled laborers and high school students who needed work during the Depression. It has been owned by four generations of Muliers. It had expanded into a Grosse Pointe meat market and grocery on Mack before relocating to its current site nearly 60 years ago.

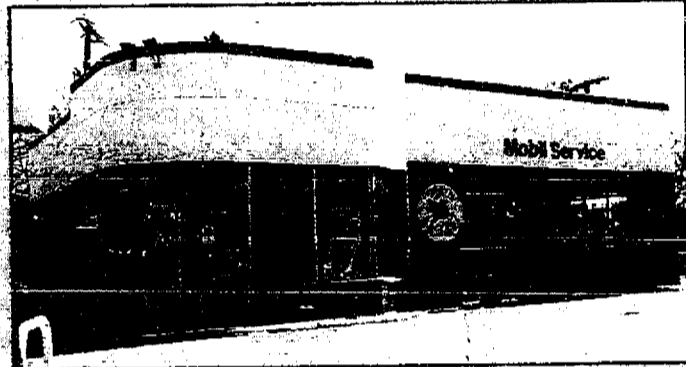
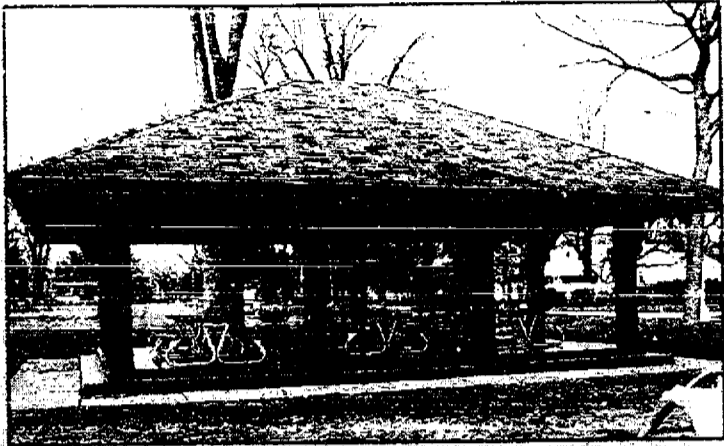
The Ross W. Judson House is

a traditional European manor home built in 1927 by architect Wallace Frost, who also designed the governor's mansion in Lansing. The home is distinguished by French style architectural details such as steep roof lines, gabled windows and rough-textured slate and stone. It was first owned by Ross W. Judson, founder and head of Continental Motors Corp. Current owners are Dr. and Mrs. Kim Lie.

The pavilion at Neff Memorial Park was commissioned in August 1911 by the village council.

The property on which it stands was purchased by the Village of Grosse Pointe for use as a municipal park in late 1910. The white pine ceiling was added in 1914.

Other Grosse Pointe sites that have received Grosse Pointe Historical Society plaques include Grosse Pointe South High School, the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, the Joy Bells, Sacred Heart Academy, the Cadieux Farmhouse, the Cook Road Schoolhouse and St. Paul's Cemetery.



Four sites in Grosse Pointe were recently recognized for their historic significance. The Grosse Pointe Historical Society presented the owners of each building with a bronze plaque. Clockwise from top left, are the Neff Memorial Park Pavilion, Mulier's Market, the Ross W. Judson House and the Beaupre Service station.



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- ✓ Ear, Nose & Throat Examinations

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Jaynee Calder, Ph.D. Debbie McDonald, M.A.



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*discount applies for upgrades only.

Gardening class is May 27

A free class in container gardening will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 27 in the Activity Room of the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Advanced master gardeners Gayle Williams and Carol Sauter will discuss how to plant annuals, perennials, herbs and vegetables in containers.

The class is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center and presented by Garden Concepts.

Cigarette Send-Off is May 27

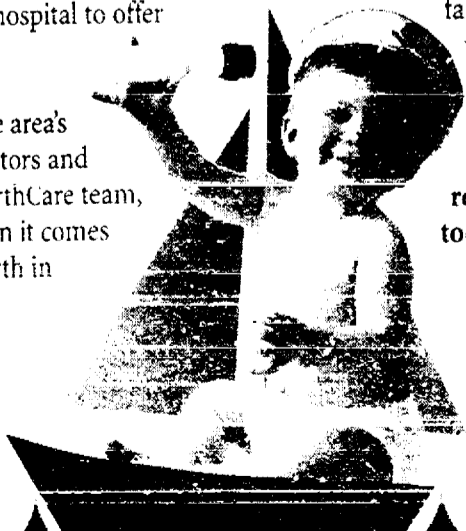
A Cigarette Send-Off will be held on Wednesday, May 27 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the American Lung Association of Michigan Offices at 26555 Evergreen, Suite 375 in Southfield. The cost is \$50.

Smokers will learn self-hypnosis and relaxation techniques, and will leave with a relaxation cassette and an invitation back to future Cigarette Send-Offs free of charge.

To reserve a spot, and for complete directions, call (800) 543-LUNG.

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Lord Byron's fascination with Greece turns to tragedy

"On a Voiceless Shore: Byron in Greece"
By Stephen Minta
Henry Holt. 292 pages. \$25.

Stephen Minta, an Englishman and an intrepid traveler, author of "On a Voiceless Shore," delivers a fascinating account of Lord Byron's fascination with Greece, its picturesque history and colorful citizens.

As a lecturer in comparative literature at the University of York, Minta makes good use of his wide knowledge of the country, and his skill causes it to spring alive for the reader in all its magnificent glory. This book deals with the last few years of Byron's life, which he heroically devoted to Greece in its struggles against the Turks. Sadly, it turned out to be a lost cause, because Byron lost his life at the age of 37.

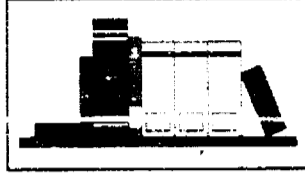
The author begins: "Greece retains its remarkable capacity to absorb. This is a country that has known no settled his-

tory, only a succession of intrusions. A place where changes of fortune have often meant no more than changes of foreign ownership. It's been truly ravaged by time. Yet, by that strange paradox that strikes all travelers sooner or later, Greece has remained in possession of itself. How often still, even in the face of the final levelings of late-20th century tourism, you find yourself saying, for better or worse, this could only be Greece."

In devoting pages describing his own experiences in Greece, Minta faithfully traces the footsteps of Byron: "At this time of year, however fine the weather, you always travel with an eye on the clouds. As I crossed into Albania they were piled up on the horizon, white as summer, with the promise of easy days to come. In the customs office I met two old friends, both much changed, both victims of the new Albania. One used to be a poet, the other a folk dancer. Their former lives have

become a symbol of the bad

Biblio File



By Elizabeth P. Walker

old days, when the state controlled the arts, as it controlled everything else. So they, along with poetry and folk dancing, have fallen on hard times. They work seven days a week, 12 hours a day, and struggle to avoid nostalgia."

In 1809, Byron made his first venture into Greece with his friend, John Cam Hobhouse, and on their approach to the Albanian capital, Byron became "excited by the extravagance of Tepelena. It was a world that was at

once both cosmopolitan and remote, a world of feudal splendor in which anything might be possible. The vision, once caught, held him forever and played its part in that dangerous surrender that would one day draw him back again to the East."

While there, "Byron found contrasts of great power. In a letter home, he recalled the magnificence of Albanian dress. Cloaks trimmed with gold, velvet gold-laced jackets, silver-mounted pistols and daggers. He remembered the sight of Turks in their high caps, castrated black slaves. Two hundred horses ready to move out at a moment's notice. The beating of kettledrums."

But, as Minta points out, "the Greece of his youth was a celebration that had to end. England drew him back, idolized him, then cast him out. In the few years after his return to England, Byron exhausted all the conventional possibilities of belonging: family, marriage, country, and reputation.

This time, there was no release, and the rest of his life was a drifting search for a home elsewhere, first through love, then, finally, through political action."

The author tells how Greece affected Byron: "If I am a poet... the air of Greece made me one." What was most original about Byron is that he found in Greece not a paradise of monuments, as so many did, but a land of sensation, of sun, sea and sky; a place of mountains, a rough physicality of sunburn and dust. In a letter written in 1815, he quotes some recently published lines by Wordsworth. These lines show the kind of Greece that was fashionable at the time among those who looked through purely literary eyes."

Minta explains the differences between the youthful Byron visiting Greece for the first time and the elder, world-weary Byron who came again to Greece for the last time: "Byron was 21 when he first came to Greece; 35 when he returned for the second and final time. On that final visit in 1823-24, he carried an enormous baggage of memories, of failure and guilt, and sheer fatigue. By then he had long been the scandalous outcast of his native land. The baggage in 1809 was lighter, of course, and he came as a private man, where later he would return as one of the most public figures in Europe. The Byron of Albania is still an unformed personality, harder to interpret than the Byron of Mesolonghi, and much colored by inevitable introspection."

Byron and Hobhouse approached Athens in their minds: "A city on the edge of Europe, remote, Eastern, far from home, it seems to offer the final promise of the unfamiliar. Yet, by the depth of historical association, this is a city that provokes the illusion of an eternal homecoming. For, however irrelevant or contested the clichés now seem, Athens remains, for the Westerner, the place where everything in the West began: politics, democracy, literature, science, architecture, the pursuit of the beautiful. And the first sight of the rock of the Acropolis with its ruined temple, rising 300 feet above the city, has for generations, been a plausible symbol of everything that other nations owe to the Greek past."

Minta paints a colorful portrait of Byron's final departure from England: He "set out for the port of Dover in his coach. He had had it spe-

cially built along the lines of one that once belonged to Napoleon. Ten minutes after he left London, the bailiffs descended on his house in search of reparation for his debts... even his pet birds and squirrel were taken into custody... Large crowds had gathered to watch Byron's departure. It was reported to Lady Byron that "the curiosity to see him was so great that many ladies accoutred themselves as chambermaids for the purpose of obtaining under that disguise a nearer inspection." Byron and his friends walked down to the ship through the crowds. The ship moved out and Hobhouse ran to the end of the wooden pier to watch it pass by in rough seas. Byron pulled off his cap and waved."

Back in Greece, Byron quickly became involved in Greek politics and the war against Turkey. Mesolonghi is where he joined the Greek rebels in their fight to dislodge the hated Turks, but he became discouraged by the many intractable problems that arose: misunderstandings and underhanded dealings soon sapped his enthusiasm and vigor. As Minta suggests: "If there is a real point of tragedy in Byron's last days, it is beyond what happened in Mesolonghi. It lies, rather, in his reiteration of an old dilemma. The unresolved conflict that he saw, rightly or wrongly, as having shaped his life: Marathon or Scamion, public or private, self-sacrifice or self-indulgence."

The author has followed Byron's footsteps to the end: "I had long been interested in Byron. He had first come to Greece pursuing no cause but his own self-satisfaction. Then years later, he had returned, and with a purpose. So I followed him, through northern Greece and Albania, Akarnania, and the Peloponnese. I went back to many places I had known, but each time I tried to imagine him there. And eventually I went back to Mesolonghi." And that is where he died of a persistent fever, not on a bloody battlefield. Lord Byron, the great poet and adventurer, failed to win glory at Mesolonghi, but won worldwide immortality through his poetry.

Sweet Adelines

East Pointe Chorus of Sweet Adelines International recently celebrated its 20th year. Grosse Pointers who are charter members and are still involved in the chorus are, from left, Marti Miller, Marj Gaglio, Camille Peterson and Deanna Leone. Chartered in 1978, the 90-member chorus has represented Region 2 of the organization in international competition five times. The group won a recent regional competition against 17 other choruses in London, Ontario, and will represent Region 2 in international competition in September 1999 in Atlanta, Ga. Directed by Linda Liddicoat and Diane Catalane, the chorus rehearses in Roseville during the school year and at the Neighborhood Club in the summer. For more information about joining, call Miller at (313) 886-3785.



How much is that in dollars?

When I moved to France for the first time in 1968, I was astounded to learn that the country apparently had two ways of counting its money: new francs and old francs.

In 1958, to help cure a difficult economic situation, President De Gaulle's government decided to devalue the franc by lopping off two zeros.

The new franc was born. It seemed straight-forward enough. One hundred francs became just one. At first the new francs were marked with an NF to tell them apart from the old francs.

But the French had trouble coping with it just the same. Perhaps they thought their money wasn't worth anything anymore, even though prices hadn't changed and their new francs went as far as the old.

It proved especially confus-

ing for the elderly, and shopkeepers had to add the two missing zeros back on so their older customers could understand how much things cost.

The French started using double-speak, switching back and forth from old francs to new francs in their conversations.

As a newcomer to France unfamiliar with what things actually cost in this foreign economy, I was left speechless at the idea of a two-bedroom apartment (albeit in Paris) being worth 70 million. (Translation: 700,000 francs.)

The transition lasted forever. When I say forever, I mean many still haven't switched over in their heads. Today, in 1998, some young people still talk in old francs.

One phrase you hear all the time is "Tas pas 1,000 balles?" (Can you lend me

1,000 francs?) In fact, all they want is 10.

Or if someone has been shopping around, he or she may compare the cost of the same item in two different places by saying, "I saw that washer for 2,500 at Conforama but it'll cost you 300,000 at Samaritaine."

Until a few years ago, TV newscasters often quoted large figures in old francs — for instance when reporting that someone won the lottery or the government clinched a trade deal. Ten million became one billion. After all, it sounds like so much more.

It got to the point where the government had to ban the use of old francs on-screen. Undaunted, newscasters merely switched to quoting such large sums in centimes (one hundred to the franc), to keep the zeros. What ingenuity. Imagine Americans quoting prices in

pennies.

I wondered how they would ever cope if there were another devaluation. That would mean they'd have to grapple with old francs, new old francs, old new francs and new francs. They'd never make it.

But I needn't have worried. France has now signed the Maastricht Agreement that calls for a single currency throughout the European Union.

On Jan. 1, 2002, France will switch over from counting and paying in francs to keeping its books in euros. One newscaster held up a 500 franc bill and declared it would soon become a "future ex-ancien" (future ex-old).

Is there no stopping these people?

Sandy Schopbach is a former Grosse Pointe who lives and works in Paris.

Outdoor 'Music on the Plaza' to be Thursdays in the Village

The Grosse Pointe Village Association will present its Music on the Plaza outdoor concert series beginning Thursday June 4. Free concerts will begin at 7 p.m. every Thursday through July 30 at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village.

"The talent pool in the Detroit area is one of rich tradition and diversity and is deeper than ever," said John Denomme, executive director of the Grosse Pointe Village Association. "We've tapped into some of the best musical talent this area has to offer and that diversity is well represented with jazz of all forms, rhythm and blues and even a Brazilian ensemble."

"The setting is beautiful and you can bring your own lawn chairs, blankets and picnic baskets," he added. "Although the level of musicianship is very high for every concert, we are really thrilled to have the nationally known group Straight Ahead performing on July 16. We've wanted them for quite some time now, but we have never been able to coordi-

nate dates and schedules. This year they came to us — it was quite an honor."

Concerts are free. The community is invited. They are sponsored by the Bon Secours Healthcare System and the Grosse Pointe Village Association. Thursdays in August are designated rain dates. For more information, call (313) 886-7474.

1998 Music on the Plaza

June 4 — Grosse Pointe North/South Jazz Band
June 11 — The Sounds of Brazil
June 18 — Phil Lasley Quintet
June 25 — Keller/Kocher Quartet
July 2 — Detroit Jazz All Stars, featuring Tom Saunders
July 9 — The Sun Messengers
July 16 — Straight Ahead
July 23 — Ron Kischuk Quintet, featuring vocalist Susan Taylor
July 30 — Master Guitars of Detroit.

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City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a public hearing in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, on Tuesday, May 26, 1998, at 7:30 p.m. to consider recommending to the City Council the formal adoption of the following ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 98, SECTION 98-405 (THE ZONING ORDINANCE) TO PROVIDE FOR THE CONCURRING VOTE OF A MAJORITY OF THE MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS TO REVERSE AN ORDER, REQUIREMENT, DECISION OR DETERMINATION OF AN ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICIAL OR TO DECIDE IN FAVOR OF THE APPLICANT A MATTER WHICH THE BOARD IS REQUIRED TO PASS OR TO EFFECT A VARIATION IN AN ORDINANCE EXCEPT THAT A CONCURRING VOTE OF 2/3 OF THE MEMBERS OF THE BOARD SHALL BE NECESSARY TO GRANT A VARIANCE FROM USES OF LAND PERMITTED IN THE ORDINANCE.

Interested parties may inspect the above ordinance at the office of the City Clerk, Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, during regular business hours.

Louise S. Warnke,
CITY CLERK

G.P.N.: 05/21/98

Metro calendar

7B

May 21, 1998
Grosse Pointe News

Each address appears only once, check previous listing if an address is not included.

Thursday, May 21

Jumpin' Jazz
The Streets of Old Detroit exhibit in the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit, will be jumping with the sounds of Pamela Wise & The Latin Jazz All Stars during a Jazz in 'The Streets' series performance. Thursday, May 21, from 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Call (313) 833-1805.

Gift of life
Give the gift of life by making a donation during a Red Cross Blood Drive, Thursday, May 21, from 2 to 7:30 p.m., in the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 779-6111.

Charming chamber music
Enjoy the final Grosse Pointe Chamber Music concert on Sunday, May 24, at 2:30 p.m., in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets for non-members are \$6. Call (810) 771-3378.

Big bargains
Bargains abound during The Grosse Pointe Village Association's Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale, Sunday, May 24 and Monday, May 25, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Jacobson's Parking Garage, on St. Clair, between Kercheval and Maumee in Grosse Pointe. Admission is \$1. Call (313) 886-7474.

Monday, May 25

Tribute to vets
Pay homage to those who made the supreme sacrifice for our country during a free Memorial Day service on Monday, May 25, from 10 to 11 a.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Veterans remembered
Honor those who served their country in the armed forces by joining in a free Grosse Pointe Woods Memorial Day Observation, Monday, May 25, at 10 a.m., in the Memorial Parkway at the intersection of Vernier and Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. In case of inclement weather,

the ceremony will be moved into the auditorium of Parcels Middle School, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 343-2440.

Tuesday, May 26

Tuneful Tuesdays
Fill your Tuesdays with tunes! Stroll up to The Hill shopping district for a free concert by the Festival Flutes, in the Gazebo on Kercheval and McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms, Tuesdays, from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m., through May 26. Call (313) 882-0077.

Mark your calendar

Blooming watercolors
Artist, teacher and docent Nancy Patek will lead a Wildflower Watercolor Workshop, Saturday, June 6, from 1 to 3 p.m., at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Admission is \$15.

Academy alum

Attention all Grosse Pointe Academy Alumni, ages 21 and up! Meet your old faculty and friends during an Alumni Association Reunion, Tuesday, June 2, from 5:30 to 8 p.m., in The Town Pump Tavern, 100 W. Montclair in Detroit. Special recognition will be given to the 25th, 20th, 15th and 10th reunion classes. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 886-1221.

Outdoor entertainment

The free concert series, Music on the Plaza, will be offered again on Thursdays at 7 p.m. during the summer season. Concerts are at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village and are sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Village Association and Bon Secours Healthcare System. The first concert, on Thursday, June 4, will feature the Grosse Pointe North/South combined Jazz Band. For more information, call (313) 886-7474.

Swing shift

Mack Avenue Dance Co. will host An Evening with Swing Shift Orchestra on Friday, May 29, at Blossom Heath Inn, 24800 Jefferson. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be at 7 p.m. The evening will feature free swing dance lessons at 8 p.m. Price is \$30 a person. Call (248) 844-8881.

Antique adventure

More than 40 exhibitors from across the country will present an adventure in antiquities during the Christ Church Grosse Pointe Antiques Show, which will be held in the gymnasium of Grosse Pointe South High School. Festivities begin with a Preview Party on Friday, May 29, from 7 to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$50. The show will be open on Saturday, May 30, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, May 31, from noon to 5 p.m. Show tickets are \$6. This event will also include a Breakfast Lecture entitled Decorating With Antiques on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Lecture tickets, which include show admission, are \$15. Call (313) 885-4841.

Live & Learn

Courses & adventures
Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures listed in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's catalog. Music critic John Guinn offers an overview of the Michigan Opera Theatre's upcoming production of Gershwin's Porgy and Bess, Tuesday, May 26, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$8. Preregistration is required for most programs. Call (313) 881-7511.

Terrific tours

Experience the elegant life style of one of Detroit's auto barons with a visit to one of "America's Castles," the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Tours are offered Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 884-4222.

Historic Strolls

The Detroit Historical Society continues its Sunday Stroll series with a tour of that Irish enclave of old, the Corktown Historic District, on Sunday, May 31, at 2 p.m. Tours depart from Most Holy Trinity Church, 1050 Porter in Detroit. Tickets, which must be purchased in advance, are \$10

or \$5 for DHS members. Call (313) 833-1450.

Learning fun

A full schedule of educational offerings makes learning fun at the Assumption Cultural Center. Bridge players can review basic bidding and defense skills with a Play the Hand course, Tuesdays, May 26 through July 14, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The fee is \$45. Preregistration is required for most programs. Call (810) 779-6111.

Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, presents a variety of entertaining and informative programs. Take in the free video Claes Oldenburg, running continuously in the Prentiss Court Screening Room, through Sunday, May 31. Explore the first outdoor summer school of painting in the United States through the free video, William Merritt Chase at Shinnecock, shown Saturday, May 23 and Sunday, May 24, at 2 p.m. in the DIA Lecture Hall. Preregistration is required for some programs. Call (313) 833-4249.

On Stage & Screen

Romantic comedy
Grammy Award-winner Peabo Bryson heads the cast of the Michigan Opera Theatre's production of Gershwin's Porgy & Bess, Sunday, May 31 through Sunday, June 14, in the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway in Detroit. Performances will be offered Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$20 to \$75. Call (313) 874-7464.

DSO notes

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Classical series continues when violinist Joseph Goldman and bassoonist Robert Williams join conductor Neeme Jarvi in a program of Bizet, Hummel, Mendelssohn and Rimsky-

by Madeleine Socia

Korsakov, Thursday, May 28, at 8 p.m., Friday, May 29, at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. and Saturday, May 30, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$18 to \$95. Call (313) 576-5111.

Ragtime to riches

One man's struggle to take his talents beyond the bounds of racism and greed is captured in the true story of the father of Ragtime, Scott Joplin (A musical play), presented by The Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13102 Woodrow Wilson in Detroit, through Sunday, May 24. Performances will be offered on Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Call (313) 868-1347.

Exhibits & Sales

Iconography tour
Explore sacred Byzantine works of art and their role in the Greek Orthodox faith with a free, private tour of ancient religious art at The Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Reservations must be made at least two weeks in advance. Luncheon or tea can be arranged in conjunction with private tours. Call (810) 779-6111.

Antiques Show

The 14th annual Christ Church Grosse Pointe Antiques Show will feature 40-plus dealers from all over the nation in the gymnasium of Grosse Pointe South High School, on Saturday and Sunday, May 30 and 31. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Christ Church (which is right next door at 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard) will provide refreshments during the show in its Angel Cafe, open from noon to 4 p.m. both days. A lecture on decorating with antiques by Kristen Catto Armstrong and James Evans Williams, will be offered on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. The lecture is \$15 and reservations are necessary. A preview party will be held on Friday, May 29.

To make a reservation for the lecture or for the preview, call (313) 885-4841, ext. 117.

Pewabic exhibitions

A display of the latest ceramic works by Sally B. Brogden and Joyce Robins are featured in the first floor gallery of Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Functional dinnerware by artist Alec Karros are on display in the second floor Stratton Gallery. Both shows will run through Saturday, June 6. The galleries will be open Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (313) 822-0954.

At the DIA

Class Oldenburg: Printed Stuff, an exhibition of 135 contemporary prints, posters, three-dimensional multiples, drawings and sculptures, created from 1959 to 1995, joins the offering of the Detroit Institute of Arts through Sunday, June 14. Beauties from the Basement: Paintings from the European Collection, an exhibition of nine rarely seen portraits, will be on display, through Sunday, Sept. 13. Running through Sunday, Aug. 16, is A Celebration of Lithography: Twentieth-Century Expansion and Exploration. The DIA celebrates its newly renovated 18th Century French galleries with the first permanent installation of the world-renowned Firestone Silver Collection, plus more than 200 paintings, sculptures and objects dating from 1700 to 1820. Blossoms depicted in paintings, lacquers, ceramics and textiles are celebrated in Harbinger of Spring: The Flowering Cherry and Plum exhibit, which runs through Sunday, May 31. 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.

Bon Secours offers pulmonary, cardiac rehabilitation programs

As part of its ongoing pulmonary and cardiac rehabilitation programs, Bon Secours Hospital offers the following classes for strengthening muscles and endurance training:

Exercise program for people with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease. For more information, call (313) 343-1594 between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Asthma Education Program

This course is offered to asthmatic children and their parents. It is designed to provide information about asthma and how it can be managed effectively. The course will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursdays, May 21; June 4, 11 and 18; and July 2, 9 and 16, in the Cardiopulmonary Department at Bon Secours Hospital. Call (313) 343-1594 for more information. The cost is \$10 per family. Adults with asthma, curious about management of their disease, can call the same number for additional information on adult course offerings.

Cardiac Rehabilitation Program

This course is a physician's referral is needed for this educational exercise program for people likely to develop heart disease and for those recovering from cardiac illness or surgery. For more information, call (313) 343-1594 between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

American Lung Association Breather's Club

This educational support group is for people with chronic obstructive lung disease, such as emphysema, bronchitis or asthma. The group meets on the third Monday of each month from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Bon Secours Hospital Connelly Auditorium. You may join at any time. There is no charge. For more information, call (313) 343-1594.

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54 "Malcolm X" director
55 List-ending
56 Dungeon
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46 Take wing
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49 Alpha-numeric



AAUW scholarship

Grosse Pointer Melissa Frendo, center, was recently honored by the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women. Frendo, a student at Wayne State University, received a scholarship from AAUW. Esther Franzone, a student at the University of Detroit Mercy, also received a scholarship. At the left is Grosse Pointer Rosemarie Dyer, educational foundation director of AAUW Michigan. At the right is Lib Scott of Harper Woods, educational foundation chairman of the Grosse Pointe branch of AAUW.



Beetle

A brand-new 1998 red Volkswagen Beetle was on the auction block at Grosse Pointe Academy's 51st annual Action Auction May 9. Michelle and Morry Taylor of Grosse Pointe Farms, who served as honorary chairmen for the auction, put in the winning bid for the car.

"We have an original red VW Bug from the 60s and now we can enjoy a new red VW Beetle of the 90s," said Michelle Taylor, above.

This year's Action Auction attracted more than 1,600 people to the two-day fundraiser. The Beetle was donated by Vyletel Volkswagen Inc.

Learning fun

Enhance your child's intelligence, imagination and physical strength with the courses and experiences offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Expand your child's communication skills with Advanced Language for Kids, ages 7 to 12, Saturdays, May 30 through June 13, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$99. Children, ages 6 to 11, will get lots of laughs out of a Comedy Workshop, Mondays, June 1 to July 6, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Select from a series of Living Science Day Camps, running Monday, June 15 through Monday, Aug. 3. The fee is \$235. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 881-7511.

Fabulous Fest

Rides, games, a Las Vegas room, dancing and more equal great family fun at the 1998 St. Peter The Apostle Catholic Church, 19851 Anita, Harper Woods, Friday, May 29, from 4 to 11 p.m.; Saturday, May 30, noon to 11 p.m., Sunday May 31, from noon to 9 p.m. Call (313) 886-1770.

Broadway's best

The great white way comes to the Grosse Pointe North High School Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods, when the Grosse Pointe South High School Choir presents '98 on Broadway, Friday, May 29 and Saturday, May 30, at 6 and 8 p.m. Tickets for the show, which will feature the Showstoppers National Championship Grand Finale performance of music from 42nd Street, along with tunes from Ragtime, Cats, Big River and Titanic, are \$8 for adults or \$6 for students and seniors. They can be purchased in advance at Posterity: A Gallery, 16847 Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 343-2140.

Funny business

The Grossepoint Players

present A New Sunrise and Suspect to Change, two short, one-act comedies, on Friday, May 29 and Saturday, May 30, at 8 p.m., in Redeemer United Methodist Church, 20571 Vernier in Harper Woods. Tickets are \$6 or \$5 for students and seniors. Call (810) 294-7312.

Volumes of fun

Reading in the Park 15199 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, offers volumes of free, fun-filled programs for children. Travel back in time with a Blast To the Past Roman Games program, with stories and crafts, Tuesday, May 26, from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. Call (313) 822-1559.

Super symphony

Introduce your children to the delights of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra with a Tales & Scales Tiny Tots Series concert (without the orchestra) on Saturday, May 23, at 10:15 and 11:45 a.m., at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills. Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 576-5111.

Peanuts play!

The funny papers come to life on the stage of the Historic Players Club during Paper Bag Productions' You're A Good Man Charlie Brown, through Sunday, May 24. Performances, which are preceded by lunch, will be offered on Saturdays at noon and Sundays at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50. Call (810) 662-8118.

Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational family fun. The Cyberspace Safari Exhibit Lab features hands-on exhibits integrated with more than 40 Internet-connected computers. Other new exhibits include the Singing Bowl, Magneti Tori ado, Jumping Ring, Bike Wheel Gyroscope, Jacob's Ladder and Laser Wave-Guide. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre, Monday



'Alice in Wonderland'

Grosse Pointe Children's Theater will present its spring musical, "Alice in Wonderland," on Sunday, May 31, and Sunday, June 7, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The lead role of Alice will be played by Stephanie Rinderknecht and Brittany Seiter. The Queen of Hearts will be played by Diana Scott and Theresa Sabella. Carl Schumacher will take the role of the king, Rachel Boury and Andrea Przybyz will be the Cheshire Cat, Chelsea Skorupski and Robbie Brownell will be the White Rabbit.

May 31 show times are 4 and 7:30 p.m. The June shows are at 1 and 4 p.m.

All seats are reserved. Tickets are on sale at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Call (313) 881-7511. Admission is \$5 for students and seniors; \$7 for adults. For group rates, call (313) 881-8764 or (313) 881-2240.

From left, are Stephanie Rinderknecht, as Alice; Rachel Boury, as the Cheshire Cat; and Chelsea Skorupski, as the White Rabbit.

through Saturday on a rotating hourly basis, are the exciting films Everest, Thrill Ride: The Science of Fun, Super Speedway, Special Effects, Sharks and Tropical Rainforest. The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. The IMAX Theatre is open until 9 p.m. on Saturdays. Admission to the Exhibition Hall, demonstrations and Laser Show is \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and children, ages 3 to 17. Admission to the IMAX Domed Theatre is an additional \$4. Call (313) 577-8400.

Exciting experiences

The Charles H. Wright Museum of African-American History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit, offers a host of exciting experiences for all ages. A Communion of the Spirits: African American Quilters, Preservers and Their Stories, featuring photographs by Ronald L. Freeman, can be seen through Sunday, June 7. Explore The Life & Times of Paul Robeson, through Tuesday, June 30. The Plovers Theatre Company will present Joe Turner's Come and Gone, through Sunday, May 24, at the museum. Performances will be offered on Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m. Tickets range from \$16 to \$18. The Museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 494-5800.

Detroit's past

Stroll through the Streets of Old Detroit, enjoy Remembering Downtown Hudson's or take in the new exhibit A Community Between Two Worlds: Arab Americans in Greater Detroit, along with other exhibits at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. 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 \$3 for adults or \$1.50 for seniors, children ages 12 and under enter free. Call (313) 833-1805.

History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, brings history to life with exhibits and experiences. Mark Memorial Day with a Civil War Remembrance, featuring costumed reenactments, on Sunday, May 24 and Monday, May 25. The Henry Ford Museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors and \$6.25 for children ages five to 12. Call (313) 271-1620.

Water world

Marvel at the miracles of nature and watch the stars come out at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills, Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children, ages 3 to 17, and seniors. Planetarium shows are an additional \$1. Laser shows are an additional \$2. Call (248) 645-3200.

Inline skating activities slated

An inline skating group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Ben Secours Hospital employee parking lot at Cadieux and Jefferson. Kathy Grady of Grosse Pointe Park, a national skate patrol leader, will be in charge, assisted by Rick Teranes and Ed Boyak of Bikes, Blades and Boards. Experienced skaters are invited and beginners are welcome. Lessons will be available. Helmets and wrist guards are required, but will be available for people who don't have their own. Call (313) 885-1300.



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Grosse Pointe News Sports

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CLASSIFIED

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MAY 21, 1998

South girls win another regional

There have been a lot of good weeks in Grosse Pointe South's girls track history, but few can top what the Blue Devils accomplished last week.

South wrapped up a 7-0 dual meet season with a 94-43 victory over previously-unbeaten Port Huron to clinch the Macomb Area Conference White Division title. The Blue Devils then scored their highest point total ever to win the Class A regional championship in the meet hosted by South.

The league title was the Blue Devils' eighth in the last 10 years and the regional championship was South's fourth straight.

The Blue Devils scored 149 points in the regional, while runner-up Detroit King had 136. Fraser was third with 71 points, followed by Region 11 and Grosse Pointe North (42).

South picked up 79 points in the 800, 1,600 and 3,200-meter runs and the Blue Devils scored in 14 of the 17 events.

The balance was the key to South's success against King's talented sprinters.

"As awesome as we were in the distances, our sprinters, hurdlers and field-event girls earned major points and held their own against King," said Blue Devils coach Steve Zaranek.

"We felt the meet was a two-team race. Our girls were so prepared to handle the duration of the meet and the outcome beat that made the difference."

Senior Jonnie Vasse was a triple winner, taking the 1,600 run in 5:08.1, the 800 in 2:20.6 and the 3,200 in 11:42.5.

South took all six places in the 1,600 — the first sweep since South has been hosting the regional. Vasse was followed by Beth Auty (5:18), Heidi Crowley (5:23), Kristin Ritter (5:35), Elizabeth Osburn (5:39) and Erica Hill (5:48).

In a performance just as

See TRACK, page 2C



Grosse Pointe South's girls track team won the Class A regional hosted by the Blue Devils last Saturday. Shown here are the athletes who scored points for South. In front, from left, are Meghan McGahey, Jonnie Vasse, Janel Zuidema and Sara Crowe. In the second row, from left, are Marlowe Marsh, Anne Laperriere, Beth Auty, Erin Smialek and Suzi Piech. In the third row, from left, are Caitlin Carroll, Molly Ramsdell, Erica Hill and Elizabeth Osburn. In back, from left, are Isabel Roa, Kristin Ritter and Heidi Crowley.

Blue Devils breeze in regional

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's tennis team should be in good shape when the Division I state championships start in Midland May 29.

"We should have two No. 1 seeds for the first time since 1990 and all the others are in place to be seeded," said Blue Devils coach Tom Berschback after his team breezed to a regional victory last weekend.

"You never know what's going to happen during the

seeding meetings, but with our record and the competition we've played we should be in pretty good shape."

Berschback is counting on No. 1 seeds for his undefeated first doubles team of John Berschback and Mike Case and for Tony Tocco, who is unbeaten at No. 3 singles.

"After Tony beat the third singles player from Brother Rice, he should get the top seed," coach Berschback said.

The 4-4 tie with Brother Rice featured several excellent

matches by South players.

Tocco defeated Paul Villalba 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, while A.J. Rohde beat Paul Tarnavsky 6-2, 6-4 in No. 2 singles.

"That was A.J.'s best match," coach Berschback said. "(Tarnavsky) was unbeaten coming in and he's going to be the No. 1 seed in that flight."

Case and John Berschback breezed to a 6-1, 6-0 victory and Brian Gorski and Ezra Bertakis gave South a 7-6, 6-1

See TENNIS, page 2C



Photo by Rosh Sillars

Back in time

Grosse Pointe North's Jason Gallagher dives back safely to first base after a pick-off attempt during the Norsemen's 12-11 come-from-behind victory over Fraser.

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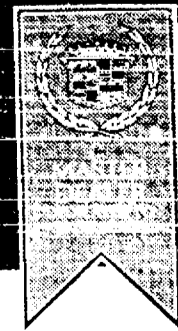
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Top Knights

Five University Liggett School volleyball players received post-season honors in the Metro Conference. From left are Stephanie Roehl, Laura Cassin, Emily Crenshaw, Allison Johnson and Kelli Bonner. Roehl was a first-team selection, Bonner and Cassin made the second team and Johnson and Crenshaw were chosen on the third unit.

Moore's fancy fielding helps South win two softball games

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

If there had been television cameras at Grosse Pointe South's softball games last week, Tricia Moore would have been on all of the highlight shows.

The Blue Devils' senior right fielder made two game-saving catches in South's victories over Roseville and Fraser.

"Tricia was always a second baseman, but at the end of last season I told her we were going to need a right fielder this year," said coach Peggy Van Eckoute. "She's just been getting better and better. She has good speed and she seems to get a good jump on the ball."

Moore's most exciting play came in the bottom of the seventh inning against Fraser in the final game of the Home Plate Tournament at Kyte Monroe Field in St. Clair Shores last Saturday.

The Blue Devils had taken a 6-4 lead on Dinah Zebot's two-run homer in the top of the seventh inning, but Fraser scored a run in the bottom of the frame and the Ramblers were unremitting to add more.

Fraser had runners on first and third with two out. Ramblers coach Bill Fifer had the runner on first going with the pitch when the batter hit a slicing drive to right. Moore caught the ball at her ankles for the final out to give South a 6-5 victory and second place in the tournament.

"It was a tremendous catch and coming when it did, it saved the game for us," Van Eckoute said. "Both runners would have scored if she hadn't caught the ball."

It was a seesaw battle between the two Macomb Area Conference rivals. Fraser scored a run in the first but the Blue Devils tied the game with a run in the fourth.

The Ramblers scored three

times in the fifth to take a 4-1 lead, but South battled back with three runs in the sixth to tie the game at 4-4.

Sarah Kraft and Jodie Nyenhuis each had two hits for the Blue Devils. Winning pitcher Kim Ailemon recorded seven strikeouts.

South won another thriller in the opening game of the tournament. The Blue Devils scored twice in the bottom of the ninth to nip Farmington 4-3.

South scored twice in the fourth, but Farmington scored a pair of runs in the seventh to tie the game. The Falcons took a 3-2 lead in the top of the ninth, but an error, Zebot's single and an RBI single by Allemon produced the tying run. Zebot then scored on a wild pitch.

Zebot and Nyenhuis each had two hits for South.

The Blue Devils suffered their only loss of the day when East Detroit, which won the tournament, beat South 8-1. The Blue Devils had only four hits, including a triple and single by Colleen Trybus.

South began MAC White Division play last week with a 4-1 victory over Roseville.

Allemon pitched a three-hitter and once again benefitted from Moore's fine fielding.

Roseville had the bases loaded and two out in the fifth inning when the Panthers hit a line drive to right. Once again, Moore caught the ball to kill the threat.

"It was a line drive curving away from her," Van Eckoute said. "They would have scored two or three runs if she didn't make that great catch. We shut them down after that."

Zebot singled home South's first run in the opening inning. The Blue Devils added a run in the fourth on an RBI single by Allemon, who finished with

two hits, and Lara Scheibner capped the scoring with a two-run single in the fifth.

"Lara has been doing a good job as our DH," Van Eckoute said. "She's an aggressive kid, who works real hard."

South followed that win with a 6-1 victory over L'Anse Creuse.

The Blue Devils jumped on the Lancers early with a five-run outburst in the top of the first inning, featuring RBI singles by Nyenhuis and Zebot, a run-scoring sacrifice by Moore and a two-run double by Scheibner.

Allemon allowed three hits and struck out nine to post the win.

Kelly Smythe had two hits for South.

The only low point of the week for the Blue Devils was a 9-7 loss in eight innings to Cousino.

"It was disappointing because it dropped us back to .500 in the league," Van Eckoute said. "We could have tied L'Anse Creuse for second if we'd have beaten Cousino."

South overcame a 5-2 deficit with three runs in the fifth inning, featuring a two-run single by Moore.

Cousino regained the lead with two runs in the top of the seventh, but the Blue Devils battled back again to score twice in the bottom of the frame on an RBI double by Moore, followed by Allemon's run-scoring single to tie the game at 7-7.

The Patriots won the game in the eighth on a two-out bases-loaded single. South threatened in the bottom of the eighth, but couldn't score.

"We kept fighting back," Van Eckoute said.

Allemon had three hits, including a double, for the Blue Devils, while Zebot had two singles.

Devils, CC put on a good show for Tigers' owner

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's baseball team had a prominent visitor for its non-league game with Redford Catholic Central Monday and he had to be impressed with what he saw.

Tigers and Red Wings owner Mike Ilitch had to leave before the Blue Devils and Shamrocks reached a decision — Catholic Central won 6-3 in 12 innings — but he saw some excellent baseball while he was there.

"It was a great high school baseball game," said South coach Dan Griesbaum. "There were some outstanding fielding plays on both sides."

It was a matchup of two league champions. The Shamrocks won a Catholic League title, while South has clinched a share of the Macomb Area Conference White Division crown.

The game was tied 2-2 after seven innings. South gave the home crowd a thrill in the ninth when Charlie Braun's long drive just missed clearing the fence for a home run.

"It looked like it was out," Griesbaum said.

Catholic Central took the lead with a run in the 10th, but South's Matt Barry tied it back up with an RBI single in the bottom of the inning.

Bob Melek led off the top of the 12th with a home run and the Shamrocks added a pair of insurance runs to escape with the victory.

Matt Vandeweghe led South with three hits, while Dan Griesbaum had a pair of hits.

Brian Hodgman pitched the first eight innings for South, allowing five hits and two runs.

Ted Swarthout pitched 3 2/3 innings and took the loss when he tired a bit in the 12th. Andrew Hendrie got the final out.

Earlier, South won all three of its MAC White games to improve to 10-0 in the league. Second-place Sterling Heights is 9-2 with two games remaining so all the Blue Devils have to do is win one of their two games to win a second straight outright championship.

Hodgman drove in four runs with two hits, including a home run, in South's 10-1 win over Roseville.

Jason Mangol had three hits, including two doubles, and drove in a run, while Barry had two hits for South.

Joe Choma, who picked up the win, Pat Howe and Dan Battjes combined to hold the Panthers to one run and five hits.

South spotted L'Anse Creuse four runs in the first inning, but the Blue Devils came back with three runs in the first and four in the second and went on to beat the Lancers 10-6.

Rich Mayk went the first five innings and picked up the victory. He allowed only three hits and struck out five.

"He had some uncharacteristic control trouble in the first inning, but then settled down and pitched well," coach Griesbaum said.

Griesbaum had two hits, including a double, and drove in three runs. Chris McGratty had a single and a run-scoring double, while Mangol and Karl Freimuth each had two hits and an RBI. Barry also had two hits.

The Blue Devils clinched

their division title tie with an 11-4 win over Cousino.

The game was tied 4-4 until the fifth when Freimuth broke the deadlock with an RBI double. South broke the game open with six runs in the sixth. Braun led off the sixth with a home run — his fourth hit of the game — and McGratty followed with another round-tripper. Hodgman capped the rally with a two-run single.

Mangol and Griesbaum each had two hits and each drove in a run.

Hodgman picked up the win with relief help from Battjes.

South swept a non-league doubleheader from Plymouth Salem, but both times the Blue Devils had to go eight innings.

South won the opener 3-2 on an RBI single by Braun, who drove in Barry, who had reached base on an error.

Mangol had three hits, including an RBI double. Howe went the distance and allowed only three hits, while striking out six.

The Blue Devils won the second game 10-9 with a four-run rally in the bottom of the eighth after Salem had scored three times in the top of the inning.

Singles by Griesbaum and Mayk followed by a fielder's choice, loaded the bases. Walks to Mangol and Vandeweghe forced in the first two runs and the next two scored when Colin Morawski reached base on an error.

Swarthout, who pitched the last two-thirds of an inning, got credit for the win. Choma and Battjes also pitched for South.

Freshman wins regional title for North

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Anthony Stefani didn't wait to make an impact on Grosse Pointe North's tennis team.

The freshman, who is one of the top junior players in the Midwest, gave the Norsemen their only regional championship Saturday when he beat L'Anse Creuse's Matt Akers 6-2, 6-1 in the first singles final.

"He's been an excellent player for us all season," said North coach Derek Lefevre.

Stefani's regional championship and three runner-up finishes helped the Norsemen take second place behind host Warren-Mott at the Division II regional. The Marauders had 20 points to North's 15. Both teams qualify for the state meet in Midland May 29-30.

North's Eric Rask lost a tough three-set match (4-6, 7-5, 7-6) to Lapeer East in the No. 3 singles final.

"The player Eric went against is undefeated," Lefevre said. "It was a 3 1/2-hour match and the temperature must have been over 100 on the court."

Andrew Neeme dropped a 6-4, 6-1 decision to a Warren-Mott player in the finals at No. 4 singles.

North's first doubles team of Scott Vanderkerkhove and Justin Dloski lost 3-6, 6-4, 6-1 to Romeo in the finals.

A week earlier, the Norsemen played a 4-4 tie with Cranbrook, which is ranked No. 2 in the state in Division III.

Scott Dansbury won 6-0, 6-2 at second singles and North also won three doubles matches.

Vanderkerkhove and Dloski

posted a 6-1, 3-6, 6-2 victory over their Cranbrook opponents. Paul Kaye and Steven Brooks won 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 at No. 3 doubles and the fourth doubles team of Drew DeWitt and Ryan South won 6-1, 4-6, 6-0.

"A lot of positives came out of the Cranbrook meet," Lefevre said. "We're playing to our potential just in time for the state finals. We're hoping for a top 10 finish at the state."

"That's what we've pointed for. Eighty percent of our matches this year have been against ranked opponents."

Signup for ULS lacrosse camp by June 1

Registration is being accepted through June 1 for the University Liggett boys lacrosse camp, which will be held at the school from June 15 through 19.

The camp will be divided into two age groups — fourth through sixth grade and seventh through ninth grade. Enrollment is limited.

The camp will run from 9 a.m. until noon each day. Instructors are ULS varsity coach John Fowler and assistants from the college and high school ranks.

The cost is \$65, which includes insurance. Campers should bring their own stick, gloves, shirt and shorts, shoulder pads and cleats. Helmets will be provided. Gloves and shoulder pads can be rented.

Registration forms can be obtained at ULS, 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

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- Pregame On-Field Youth Clinic Saturday, May 30, 7:05pm
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Scores, highlights from GPSA house league action

UNDER-6
Eagles 1, Knicks 0
Goal: Cameron Valade (Eagles).
Assists: Charlie Crockatt, Anthony Lewis (Eagles).
Comments: Eagles defenders Scott Henderson and Amanda Gay played an outstanding game on a muddy field as they were challenged by several Knicks rushes.

Hornets 3, Eagles 0
Goal: Brad Scherer (Hornets).
Assists: Charlie Cullen, Sean Seaman, Brad Scherer (Hornets).
Comments: Hornet goalies Nicholas Frontczak, Cullen, Leone and MarkKenzie Seaman combined for the shutout. The Hornets scored all three goals in the first period, then were blanketed through good defensive efforts by Scott Henderson, Anthony Lewis, C.J. Kurtz, Charlie Crockatt and goalie Amanda Gay.

Jaguars 4, Bullets 0
Goals: Jarvis Wise, Ryan Miller 2, Justin Kovacs (Jaguars).

Rockers 1, Bulls 0
Goal: Andy vanderSchaff (Rockers).
Comments: The Rockers had strong play from Jack Montgomery, Ian Wozniak, Stephen Peck and Alie McPherson. The Bulls were led by Chelsea McGriff, Brendan Pitz, Nick Faiver, Kevin Zack and Jason Neighbor.

Cavaliers 5, Cougars 2
Goals: Austen Brooks 5 (Cavaliers); Alexander Tomovski 2 (Cougars).
Comments: Matthew Tallinger displayed fine dribbling in the offensive end for the Cavaliers and Connor Dixon made several good defensive plays. The play of the game was a save by Cougar goalkeeper Gabriel

Lancaster, who made a spectacular catch of a hard shot in the fourth quarter.

Coyotes 2, Chargers 2
Goals: Mackenzie Topper, Alex Hunt (Coyotes); Michael Hertzog, Alex Jones (Chargers).
Assists: Jenna Shier, Topper (Coyotes); Michael Koski (Chargers).
Comments: Kevin Fennell played well in goal and Alex Allor had a solid defensive game for the Coyotes. Lenny Han-Voth was a standout defensively for the Chargers.

Hornets 2, Lakers 0
Goal: Brad Scherer, Charlie Cullen (Hornets).
Assists: Holly Spencer, Joey Leone, Cullen (Hornets).
Comments: Hornet goalies Spencer, Alex Doetsch, Scherer and Sean Seaman combined for the shutout. The evenly-matched game was played in the mud. Jeffrey Blazoff, Cameron Johnson and Andrew Liedertach were standouts for the Lakers.

Hornets 6, Cougars 1
Goals: Joseph Leone 3, Andrew Smith (Hornets); Michael Foucha (Cougars).
Assists: Smith 2, Charlie Cullen, Nicholas Frontczak, Sean Seaman, Alexander Doetsch (Hornets).
Comments: Holly Spencer, Brad Scherer and Jacob Simon turned in solid efforts for the Hornets. Michelle Bedway played a strong two-way game for the Cougars.

UNDER-8
Devils 4, Lightning 2
Goals: Michael Fisher, Sean McLoughlin 3 (Devils); Olivia Sharples, Sydney McIlroy (Lightning).

Assist: Colin Bayer (Devils).
Comments: Allison Everett played a strong game for the Lightning, which had excellent goaltending against the Devils' heavy pressure. Roger VandenBusche and Samuel Ha played well defensively for the Devils.

Chargers 6, Spartans 1
Goals: Alexander Jones 4, Allison Dolan, Michael Koski (Chargers); Killeen Lang (Spartans).
Assists: Nicholas Rottach, John Martin, Eric Hughes, Duncan Martin (Chargers); Michael Janis, Chris Zak (Spartans).

Red Wings 3, Cougars 0
Goals: Jay Williams, John McPherson, Terrance Miller (Red Wings).
Assists: Frank Sorise, Ben Quiggle 2 (Red Wings).
Comments: The Cougars had excellent defensive play from Patrick Hovin and goalkeeper William Ford.

Hornets 1, Cougars 0
Goal: Tim Vandenschaff (Hornets).
Assists: Ivan Moshchuk, Kevin Orzechowski (Hornets).
Comments: The Hornets had outstanding goaltending from Trevor Sattelmeyer and Chris Hancock.

Hornets 2, Wolverines 1
Goals: Kevin Orzechowski, Alex Karpovich (Hornets); Chip Rogers (Wolverines).
Assists: Trevor Sattelmeyer, R.J. Vandenbroeck, Chris Hancock (Hornets).
Comments: Stephanie Aboukasm and Lars Hamre played very well for the Hornets. Nico Abrahams had a strong offensive game for the Wolverines.

Hornets 5, Devils 1
Goals: Kevin Orzechowski 3, Ivan Moshchuk, Tom Vanderschaff (Hornets); Nicholas Cullen (Devils).
Assists: Trevor Sattelmeyer, R.J. Vandenbroeck, Orzechowski, Vanderschaff (Hornets).
Comments: Olivia Vandenburg and Colin Bayer were outstanding on defense for the Devils. The entire Hornets team played well with stand-out passing and offense.

Eagles 2, Lakers 1
Goals: Ron Mack, Michael Cyracki (Eagles).
Comments: Alex Kirles and Nicholas Hinz played well on defense for the Eagles.

Eagles 6, Neon 0
Goals: Nicholas Harriman 2, Michael Cyracki 2, Ron Mack, Robbie Swanson (Eagles).
Assists: Peter Miller, Alie Vanbiesbroeck (Eagles).
Comments: Eric Osser and Jay

Creech played well for the Neon.

Eagles 3, Spartans 2
Goals: Michael Cyracki 3 (Eagles); Chris Zak (Spartans).
Comments: Kate Lucander and D.J. Msuracq played strong games for the Eagles.

UNDER-10
Liverpool 2, Manchester 1
Goals: Cara Misarendino, Scott Granger (Liverpool); Ely Wilson (Manchester).
Assists: Lindsey Gallagher (Liverpool).
Comments: Misarendino scored the winning goal from a pass by Gallagher, while Granger converted a penalty kick. Monique Squiers and Jeff Stein made some excellent saves for Liverpool. Jessica Leonard and Kathleen Gorski played well for Manchester.

Coventry 13, Tottenham Hotspur 2
Goals: Adam Druha 2, Grant Withers 5, Max Baker, Andrew Osborn 4, Matt Druha (Coventry); Michael Myers (Tottenham).
Comments: Tim Stevens played well at midfield and on defense for Coventry, while Scott Maxwell had several good runs and just missed scoring. Jack Gray, Ian Talbot and Grace D'Arcy played well for Tottenham.

Sheffield Wednesday 4, Millwall 0
Goals: Timmy Denton 2, Zak Brooks, Jon Sax (Sheffield Wednesday).
Assists: Brooks 2 (Sheffield Wednesday).
Comments: Sheffield Wednesday did all its scoring in the first half. Sheffield goalkeepers Ben Cook and Brooks combined for the shutout, assisted by a defense led by Kevin Herzig, Ryan Millard contributed to Millwall's strong offensive efforts and Eria Vishey played well at midfield.

Leeds 3, Aston Villa 2
Goals: Warren Kendall 2, Kyle Valade (Leeds); Tom Mott, Tom Burgess (Aston Villa).
Assists: Andrew Pearce, Jonathan Nicholl, Mike Kaspriski (Leeds).
Comments: Nicholl played a fine defensive game for Leeds to contain the outstanding offensive performances of Aston Villa's Andrew Fowler and Austin Jenkins. Alexa Bergamo had an excellent game at midfield for Leeds.

UNDER-12
Arsenal 7, El Nino 4
Goals: Jonathan Redzinskiak 2, Mike Fayad 2, Mark Parchment, Anthony Randazzo, Stephen Saylor (Arsenal).
Assists: Fayad, Randazzo, Rachel Skybette (Arsenal).
Comments: Arsenal had excellent play at sweeper from Patrick Burke

and turned in a fine team game. El Nino goalkeeper Nate D'Achille made several outstanding saves.

Tornado 10, Roseville 3
Goals: Gloria Atsalakis, Kieran Connolly-Ng, Michael Haberkorn, Ian Decker 2, Alex Brietmeyer 2, William Dickson 3 (Tornado).
Comments: Every player contributed to the Tornado's fine effort.

El Nino 6, Tottenham 1
Goals: Joshua Busch 5, George Fink (El Nino).
Assists: Steve Shier (El Nino).
Comments: Nathan D'Achille played well in goal for El Nino, while Brendan Russo had a good game on defense.

UNDER-14
GPSA Two 3, Roseville Titans 3
Goals: John Salvador, A.J. Viviani, Jeff Garner (GPSA); Michael Ponton 2, Rick Pebley (Titans).
Assists: David Hull, Tim Ross, Mike Bahr, Adam Morath (GPSA); Paul Stojanowski (Titans).

Comments: GPSA received strong offensive performances from Nathan Dupes, David Kittle and Robert DeCaritas. Stuart Blohm, Peter Ruppe and Blair played well defensively and Kevin Morath, Steve Sessions, Erik Benson and Rabbv Ajour did a good job at midfield. Titans goalie Michael Bernard made several fine saves, allowing his team to come from behind to tie.

Dragons a force in indoor soccer leagues

Three Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons teams dominated their indoor seasons at Total Soccer in Fraser, posting a combined record of 39-1. The under-11 team, coached by Jim Warren and Mike McIlroy, had a combined 16-0 record for the two seasons. Among the highlights of the season were 5-2 and 6-5 victories over the Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '87.

Members of the under-11 team were Stephanie Castillo, Erica Coates, Erin Deane, Caroline Hartmann, Lauren Jesing, Allison Jones, Chrissie Keersmakers, Laura Nicholl, Kelly Ritter, Kelly Roney, Andrea Savage, Casey Scavone, Emily Van Loon, Megan Warren, Julie West, Brooke Ziehr, Stephanie McIlroy and Jordan McIlroy.

The Dragons '88 (under-10) also won back-to-back indoor titles by completing the second season undefeated and untied. The Dragons averaged more than 10 goals per game and allowed their opponents fewer than two per contest. Caitlyn Bennett was the leading scorer. Others who contributed to the squad's success were Anna Alschbach, Marilyn Beardslee, Beckie Riske, Jessica Grosso, Danielle Hatfield, Jillian Kronner, Ali Morawski, Emily Schleicher, Katie Uppliger and Brittany McManus. Jordan McIlroy also played with the team occasionally. Jessica Poletis and Hatfield were strong in goal and Heather Lockhart played well on the offensive and defensive lines.

The Dragons '89 also did well and won the under-9 division. Contributing to the team's success were Christina Bills, Whitney Cahill, Robin Edwards, Katie Graves, Kristin Krawchuk, Sydney McIlroy, Lisa Pagnia, Elizabeth Palmer, Christina Schucker, Sarah Stanczyk and Samantha Trojanovich. Allison O'Connor and Constanza Jacobs joined the team during the winter and also made key contributions.

The squad was coached by Matthew Stanczyk, Larry Graves and Jim Palmer.

PGSA Mustangs '88 beat Troy squad

Elizabeth Galea and Kristen Jost each collected two goals and an assist to lead the Pointe Girls' Soccer Association Mustangs '88 to a 4-3 victory over Troy in an under-10 travel soccer league game.

Galea's first goal came as a result of a perfect crossing pass from Alexandria Fortune, while Page Louisell's excellent feed led to Jost's game winner.

Galea's shot to the top corner was set up by Jost, while Jost's drive to the bottom corner came on a pass from Galea.

Hillary Inger and Megan Potthoff played well in goal for the Mustangs. Elizabeth Baxter and Jearnie Taylor had good games at midfield and Jenny Bohannon, Alexandra Ford and Jae March contributed strong defensive play.

Galea and Fortune each had a goal and an assist in the Mustangs' 2-2 tie with Birmingham. A rainstorm that resulted in a muddy field negated the Mustangs' speed. Bohannon and March had excellent defensive games,

while midfielders Elizabeth Kossak, Louisell and Taylor were solid at both ends of the field. Inger and Potthoff were outstanding in goal.

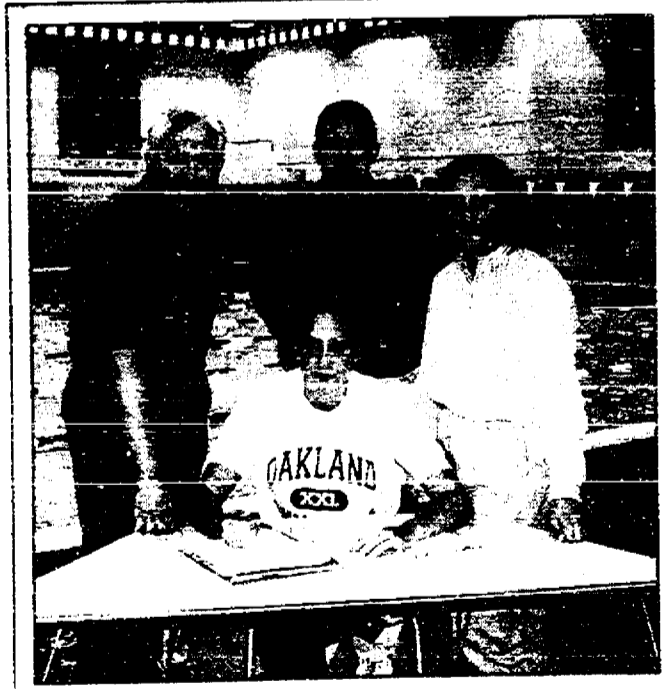
UNDER-14
Stephanie Ritok scored two goals and Erica Muncy converted a penalty kick to give the PGSA Mustangs '84 a 3-1 victory over Livonia.

Jennifer Swalec had two assists and Muncy and Margaret Batten each picked up one.

Strong defensive play by Lauren Safran, Jamie Keller, Erin Burke and sweeper Meggie Schmidt supported the fine goaltending of Meredith Farmer.

Swalec had a goal and an assist and Muncy collected two assists as the Mustangs played a 2-2 tie with Saginaw.

Laura Vorgitch scored the other Grosse Pointe goal. Farmer played well in goal, while Leah Cherf had a strong midfield performance and Amy Socca did a good job on defense.



Oakland-bound

Grosse Pointe North senior Rachelle Atrasz, seated, has signed a letter of intent to swim at Oakland University. Rachelle is flanked by her parents, Ray and Laura Atrasz. Also pictured is Mike O'Connor, her coach at North and at the Pointe Aquatics swim club. Atrasz has received All-American, All-State and all-Macomb Area Conference honors during her career at North. She set MAC records in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle and in the 100 butterfly. She was the swimming team's most valuable athlete in 1996 and 1997 and was a member of North's record-setting 200 and 400 freestyle relay teams. Rachelle, who has participated in several Junior National meets as a Pointe Aquatics swimmer, will compete in the National High School Swimming and Diving Championships in Colorado Springs, Colo., June 6. The meet is for senior All-America swimmers and divers. At Oakland, Atrasz will be coached by Scott Teeters, the former head coach of the Grosse Pointe Swim Club.

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ULS climbs into second in Metro Conference baseball race

University Liggett School's baseball team posted three victories last week and moved into second place in the Metro Conference.

Among the three wins were victories over Harper Woods and league-leading Cranbrook, which had beaten the Knights earlier in the year.

"This was an enormously successful week for us," said coach Walter Butzu. "We didn't score a run against either Harper Woods or Cranbrook and we were mercied by both earlier in the season. To come back and win both of those games convincingly speaks of the resilience and confidence of our team."

C.R. Moultry was the hero in the 9-5 victory over Harper Woods. He threw more than 130 pitches and struck out 13. In the fifth and sixth innings,

Moultry struck out the side. ULS led 9-1 going into the seventh when Moultry tired and needed relief help from Clark Durant for the final out.

Jack Elsey's single drove in Anthony Legree in the second inning to open the scoring, but the Pioneers tied the game in the bottom of the second without the benefit of a hit.

ULS went ahead to stay with three runs in the fourth, featuring a two-out, two-run single by Durant that scored C.T. Thurber and Scott Simpson.

ULS added two more runs in the fifth on Justin Young's two-run single and the Knights capped the scoring with three runs in the seventh on a walk and consecutive singles by Simpson, Young and Jay Minger.

Durant and Young each had four hits for ULS.

Young picked up his first varsity win by pitching four strong innings in a 5-2 victory over Lutheran East.

Minger got the save, allowing one run over the last three innings.

Legree went 3-for-3 and Durant had two hits. ULS scored twice in the third on Legree's two-run single and the Knights added three runs in the fourth. Young drove in Simpson with a triple and

scored on Minger's single. Durant then hit an RBI double.

In what was the Knights' biggest game of the year to that point, Jeff Mehr pitched a six-hitter, walked two and struck out nine in an 8-3 victory over Cranbrook.

The Cranes got a run in the sixth and two in the seventh when Mehr tired a bit.

ULS jumped ahead with two runs in the first. Young led off with a single and Minger fol-

lowed with a double. Legree's sacrifice fly scored Young and Mehr hit a two-out single to drive in Minger.

Simpson doubled, Young singled and Minger hit a sacrifice fly to give the Knights a run in the second. Elsey hit a sacrifice fly to score Legree in the third to give ULS a 4-0 advantage.

The Knights broke the game open with four runs in the fifth. Durant hit a two-run single and Legree and Mehr hit sacri-

fice flies — ULS' fourth and fifth of the game.

The loss was only the second of the year for Cranbrook.

"We are seeing the ball very well and making the basic plays with much more regularity," Butzu said. "I'm most pleased with our two-strike and two-out hitting. We do not strike out much and we have not let teams off the hook when we have runners in scoring position with two outs."

Young, Durant and Legree are simply hitting the stuffing out of the ball and Minger, Elsey, Mehr and Simpson are becoming very tough outs for opposing pitchers. We have three tricky games remaining in the conference. Hamtramck and Clarenceville were teams we barely beat the first time around and they will want to hand us a paycheck."

South laxers anxious for playoffs

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Stage One of Grosse Pointe South's lacrosse season is over. Now it's on to bigger and better things.

"We've been working toward the playoffs all season," coach Gary Donohue said after the Blue Devils finished the regular season with a 15-1 record, following victories over L'Anse Creuse North (10-9) and Bishop Foley (14-6).

South begins tournament play today, May 21, against either Utica Eisenhower or Notre Dame Prep.

The Blue Devils' win over LCN was a struggle all the way.

"They scored at the start of the fourth quarter to take the lead," Donohue said. "I called a timeout and the kids assured me that I had nothing to worry

about. They told me to take my heart medicine and relax, so I trusted them."

That trust wasn't misplaced. The Blue Devils quickly tied the game, then went ahead to stay on a goal by Charlie Norton, set up by one of Ben Weaver's four assists, with 6:29 to play.

"It was a classic setup," Donohue said of the winning goal. "Our first two lines really jelled."

Jon Bayko scored three goals for South, while Matt Moran had two goals and three assists. Norton had two goals. Adam Whitehead had a goal and two assists and Brad Balesky had a goal and an assist.

Chris Provenzano added a goal and Jon Miller picked up an assist.

"C.J. Lee played a good game in goal," Donohue said. "He was pummeled from all sides. (LCN) has a good first-line attack and they do a good job feeding across the crease."

Donohue also praised the defense corps of Chris Schulte, Dave Bilbrey and Thatcher Sloan, along with Nate Bradley, who played well in a backup role.

Bayko had three goals and three assists and Moran collected three goals and two assists to lead South against Bishop Foley.

Drew Wrsach had two goals and two assists, Whitehead

and Provenzano each collected two goals and an assist and Norton and Weaver each had a goal and an assist.

Schulte and Balesky each had one assist. "Provenzano has really stepped up lately," Donohue said. "And Moran was a leader for us. Things got a little rough and he kept his cool and tended to business — which was scoring goals. He had three assists and there were several second assists that could have been awarded."

South finished the season ranked third in Class B behind Lansing Waverly and Orchard Lake St. Mary.

Prues to play college hockey in Minnesota

Josh Prues of Grosse Pointe Park, who was an all-state defenseman for Grosse Pointe South's hockey team, has signed a letter of intent to play for Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn.

Prues, a 1996 South graduate, has been playing Junior A hockey in Bozeman, Mont., the last two years.

He was the Blue Devils' top defenseman as a senior.

Josh is the son of Dr. Louis and Barbara Prues of the Park.

Ottevaere gets nod for all-MAC team

Junior designated hitter, Derek Ottevaere of Western Michigan was named to the all-Mid American Conference baseball team after leading the Broncos in several offensive categories.

Ottevaere, who was an All-State baseball player at Grosse Pointe North, homered against Bowling Green in the first game of the MAC tournament.

He led Western in batting (.346), hits (66), RBI (48), home runs (12) and slugging percentage (.607). His home run total missed the school record by one, while his 116 total bases was the fourth-highest total in Bronco history.

Western finished with a 26-29 overall record and was third in the West Division of the MAC with a 16-16 mark. The Broncos qualified for the MAC tournament for the first time since 1993.

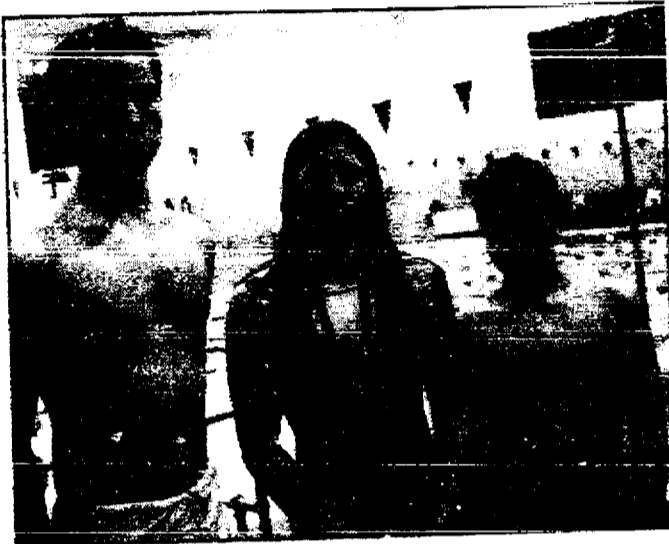


Photo by Sue Elsey
Three Pointe Aquatics swimmers recently won state championships. From left, are Lee Elsey, 1,000-yard freestyle; Melissa Jamerino, 50 freestyle; and Larry Briski, 50 and 100 butterfly.

Pointe Aquatics has double state champ

Pointe Aquatics was well represented at the United States Swimming-Michigan 12-and-under state meet in Ruckford.

The youngest Pointe Aquatics competitor in the state meet was Amy Wren Miller, 8, who was ninth in the 50 breaststroke with a 58.62.

The team won two state championships, several relays and placed 15th in a 49-team field.

Kelsey Houde and Megan Moore also competed for the club in 10-and-under.

Larry Briski, won championships in the 10-and-under division in the 50-yard butterfly (29.96) and 100 butterfly (1:08.16). He was also fourth in the 50 freestyle (28.85), fifth in the 100 individual medley (1:15.09) and ninth in the 100 freestyle (1:05.15).

Zak, Cleary, Houde and Miller teamed up for two relays, placing sixth in the 200 freestyle relay (2:08.1) and 10th in the 200 medley relay (2:25.6).

Briski ranked fourth in total points in his division.

The girls 11-12 division also had successful relays. The team of Greta Wenk, Merideth Moore, Alex Johns and Cassy Miller was eighth in the 200 freestyle relay (1:53.71) and the 200 medley relay team of Kristen Padilla, Wenk, Cassy Miller and Johns took 12th (2:09.32).

Adam Miller was fourth in the 100 breaststroke (1:24.92), fifth in the 50 breaststroke (38.69) and 11th in the 100 IM (1:17.82).

Cassy Miller was ninth in the 50 freestyle (26.8) and 11th in the 50 backstroke (31.89).

Pointe Aquatics' leading scorer in the girls 10-and-under division was Dana Zak, who was sixth in the 50 backstroke with a 35.71; ninth, 100 backstroke, 1:16.93; 10th, 100 butterfly, 1:20.37; and 15th, 100 freestyle, 1:09.28.

The 12-and-under program is coached by Liz Stavale, Kaye Drake, Chris Janutoi and Tim Kennary.

Melissa Cleary was ninth in the 100 butterfly (1:19.82) and 11th in the 50 butterfly (33.72).

For more information about joining the Pointe Aquatics competitive swim program for swimmers 8 to 18, call Barb Critchell at (313) 885-8924.

Salvo '88 chalks up impressive wins

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Salvo '88 began play in the Michigan Youth Soccer League Jedi Division with a pair of impressive victories.

midway through the second half, but DePerro's unassisted goal in the 28th minute completed the scoring.

The Salvo opened the season with a 7-2 victory over the Troy Tremors.

The Salvo got strong defensive play in muddy conditions from Chad Murphy, Brendan Howe and Michael Yakamovich. Merk Szandzik provided valuable minutes despite a stiff back. Joey DiStefano and Jon Gruenberg shared the goaltending.

Adam Miller scored three times to give Grosse Pointe a 3-0 lead before a header from a crossing pass put the Tremors on the scoreboard late in the first half. Peter Loy, Christian Conroy and Michael DePerro assisted on Miller's goals.

Grosse Pointe rallied from a three-goal deficit to beat the Sterling-Clinton Stingrays 4-3.

The Salvo's domination continued in the second half. Jonathan Van Sickle scored twice off crosses from DePerro and Conroy and DePerro set up Conroy's goal.

Defensive breakdowns midway through the first half led to two quick Stingray goals and the third came off a curving corner kick.

The Tremors made it 6-2

Miller's hard work inside the penalty area provided the Salvo with their first goal late in the first half.

The Salvo was frustrated through much of the second half with many opportunities halted by a wet field. But the constant pressure of Miller, Conroy, Van Sickle, Howe, Frankie DeLaura and DePerro in the midfield and forward areas wore down the Stingrays and led to Conroy's goal from Miller and Miller's second of the game from Howe.

Loy's centering pass in midfield set up Miller's game winner with fewer than five minutes to play.

Strong tackling and clearances in the defensive end were provided by Szandzik, Yakamovich, Murphy and Gruenberg. A steady goaltending performance by DiStefano shut out the Stingrays in the second half.

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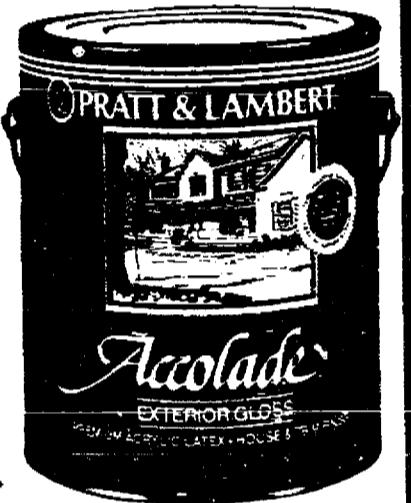
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