

Grosse Pointe News

Serving the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

Vol. 63 • No. 42 • 42 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Home Delivery 71¢ • Newsstand \$1.00

October 17, 2002

INSIDE

■ A three-story assisted living facility for senior citizens continues to be considered in Grosse Pointe Woods. The structure, as proposed by Sunrise Development, requires four building variances. Page 9A.

■ Kristin Schultes, 15, a sophomore at Grosse Pointe South High School, will represent the Pointes in the Miss Michigan Teen USA Pageant next month. Page 12A.

■ 14-year old Aleksei Dachyshyn, a freshman at Grosse Pointe South High School, has been credited with naming one of General Motors' concept cars, the "Hy-wire." Page 13A.

■ Grosse Pointe South's boys golf team dominated its Division I state regional tournament last week with a score of 291 to runner-up Warren De La Salle's 313 total. South's Pat Masteloni was the medalist with a four-under-par 68. Page 1C.

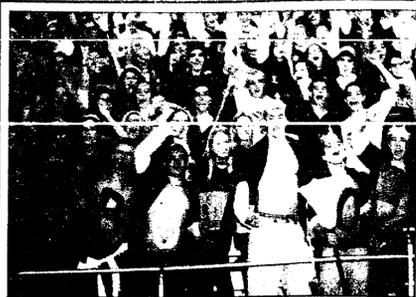


Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap

Homecoming victory

Grosse Pointe South High School's senior class of 2003 swept the awards for the Homecoming festivities as the Blue Devils football team beat the East Detroit Shamrocks on Friday night. See the winning float and Homecoming queen on Page 12A. The game story is on Page 2C.

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Oct. 18

Find bargains at the Grosse Pointe United Church Rummage Sale today and Saturday, Oct. 12, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 240 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Admission is free. For more information, call (313) 884-3075.

The St. Elizabeth Guild will hold a used book sale at St. Michael's Church, 20475 Sunningdale in Grosse Pointe Woods today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 19, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Proceeds benefit Mariner's Inn and St. Peter's Alternatives for Girls. Admission is free. Form more information, call (586) 294-4399.

Monday, Oct. 21

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at the Woods city hall at 7:30 p.m.

The City of Grosse Pointe City Council meets in the City municipal building at 7:30 p.m.

Nobel Prize-winning author, Dr. Leon Lederman will speak on Understanding Our Universe in a lecture and reception sponsored by the Grosse Pointe South Science Foundation and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 or \$1 for the reception only. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

Wednesday, Oct. 23

Young trick-or-treaters in Grosse Pointe Shores can get a jump on the holiday fun at the Halloween Walk in the Park at Osius Park from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

To register, call (313) 881-2622.

Thursday, Oct. 24

Join the St. John Foundation in a fundraiser for the Van Elslander Cancer Center at Andiamo's in Warren. The evening will include dinner and a show featuring the Fabulous Four Freshmen with the Johnny Trudell Big Band.

For more information, call Jodi Wong at (313) 343-3542.

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Lochmoor crash memorial marker denied in Woods

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

There will be no special monument to the deadly Lochmoor car crash, at least not on city property in Grosse Pointe Woods.

People wanting a city-endorsed stone monument must instead follow normal channels and apply for a memorial tree and plaque through the Woods tree commission.

Members of the Woods city council based their ruling Monday night, in part, on wishes by Lochmoor residents living near the crash scene. Homeowners wanted to leave the gruesome crime in the past.

"Memorials are reminders to us of a horrible night in our lives which we did not bring upon ourselves," said Hamilton Robichaud. "The right to grieve should not infringe on neighborhood values and privacy."

As he addressed the council, Robichaud's voice broke when recalling how he looked from his bedroom window onto Lochmoor at about 1:30 a.m. on July 30 last year. He saw three teenagers lying dead. They had been battered and tossed from a disintegrating vehicle that ran off the road at an estimated 73 mph.

"The scene and sounds of grief are unforgettable," Robichaud said. "Memories and reflections are as sharp today as they were the night of the accident. We simply have to look out any window in the front of our home."

Anthony Pierno, then 17, has begun serving 5.3 to 15 years in prison for being behind the wheel when his speeding Chevrolet Tahoe jumped the curb on east-bound Lochmoor. The sports utility vehicle ran into a series of trees just west of Fairway.

Dead at the scene were Anthony Antonelli, 18, of the Woods; Brett Crawford, 19 of the Farms; and Crawford's friend and future college roommate from California, Marianne Akre, 19. Drugs were found among personal effects in the wreckage.

Pierno, who didn't turn himself into police until about 10 hours after the

crash, also pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident.

He faced three charges of second-degree murder but avoided a trial by pleading down to three counts of manslaughter with a motor vehicle.

Advocates of a memorial plaque set in a small boulder on the Lochmoor median wanted to mark the place where Pierno's vehicle came to rest. They said the marker would be a place of quiet reflection.

A memorial would be a "remembrance" of the crash, said the advocates' spokesman Robert Ihrie, a Woods attorney. He said the remembrance would mark where three teenagers "lost their lives in an incident ripe for lesson learning."

"These are not graves to be marked," disagreed Lochmoor residents Richard and Marianne Joseph, who wrote a letter to the city council, "but the location where young, healthy bodies landed as a result of irresponsible and dangerous behavior."

Lochmoor residents weary of maintaining the crash site, where for more than a year mourners have been leaving behind everything from flowers and teddy bears to cigarette butts and beer cans, recommended other types of remembrances.

Suggestions included memorial scholarships, donations to Mothers Against Drunk Driving (although there was no evidence Pierno had been drinking), high school lectures emphasizing driver safety and abstinence from alcohol and drugs.

Resident Pamela Faber said raising the Lochmoor curb to an "appropriate height" would be a much more beneficial and long-term safety solution.

Memorial advocate Tracy Allen, a Farms resident who said she has "lived in all the Grosse Pointes except the Woods," said a marker should be a "celebration of life."

She likened the idea to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. See LOCHMOOR, page 3A.

Northern Trust Bank breaks ground on Hill

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Construction crews have already been at work setting footings, drains and loosening dirt for the official ground breaking for Northern Trust Bank-Michigan's new Grosse Pointe office on the Hill.

Northern Trust will occupy a new building at 120-130 Kercheval. "This is a tangible demonstration of our long-term commitment to the Grosse Pointes and our Michigan presence," said Buell Cole, president and CEO of Northern Trust Bank-Michigan.

Three of 84 Northern Trust Bank's locations are in Michigan: Bloomfield Hills, Grand Rapids and a temporary location in the Village.

Northern Trust's two-story, 11,500-square-foot building will accommodate a full range of banking services, including trust and investment management services, which will be expanded over services offered at their Village location. There will be no drive-through banking. In addition, the Hill location will offer covered parking in the rear of the building and a 700-square-foot conference room that will be available to charity and civic groups.

"So many groups have been crying out for meeting space," said Bruce Fralick, president of Northern Trust's Grosse Pointe branch. "We've sponsored things like concerts, the 9/11 photo exhibit and the classics in the courtyard at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. It's our major goal to give back to the community."

"We're excited to sign them," said Edward Russell, co-developer and co-owner of the 120-130 building. "It's a low-impact use as far as banking goes, and they'll enhance the level and desirability of the 120 building. The interiors of their other buildings are fantastic."

Russell said he is also negotiating with a small, high-end ladies retailer for a portion of the existing 130 building. Russell also said that steel framing for the 120 building should be up by the end of November, and Northern Trust spokesmen said they should be in the 120 location by Summer 2003.



Photo by Bonnie Caprara

Northern Trust Bank-Michigan formally announced its new Grosse Pointe headquarters at the 120-130 Kercheval building. On hand for Northern Trust's official ground breaking ceremony are 120-130 developer Edward Russell, Northern Trust Bank-Michigan Vice President Garnett Raymond, Northern Trust Bank-Michigan President and CEO Buell Cole, Northern Trust Bank-Michigan Grosse Pointe branch President Bruce Fralick and Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor Edward Gaffney.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Dr. Hadi Sawaf

Home: Grosse Pointe Shores

Family: Wife, Nashwa; two grown sons, Omar and Ranny

Occupation: Chief of pediatric hematology-oncology at St. John Health System

Quote: "Cancer is the most curable chronic disease of childhood."

See story, page 4A



Dr. Hadi Sawaf

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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ Backers of a new combined gymnasium-auditorium at Grosse Pointe High School, including members of the board of education, hope a bond proposal will be offered to voters in a special election early next year.

Cost figures have yet to be nailed down.

■ John Roney has been elected president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association.

Roney succeeds Alger Sheldon, who held the office for 10 years.

■ The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's annual fund drive has passed the \$15,000 mark and is moving

toward its \$18,000 goal. The community center operates on a \$58,000 annual budget.

25 years ago this week

■ Grosse Pointe Woods administrators plan to meet with counterparts from St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods to solve the traffic problem on Brys Drive and Old Eight Mile.

Among measures to be taken, police will enforce speed limits and prohibitions of commercial vehicles.

■ Insiders say Marathon Oil Co.'s bid for a self-serve station on Mack and Allard looks dim.

Grosse Pointe Woods elected officials have

expressed concern over the station's 24-hour operation, effect on traffic congestion, noise, lighting and aesthetics.

■ A dozen teachers will no longer be needed in the Grosse Pointe public school system due to a decline of 518 students.

The 4.8 percent enrollment drop from last year leaves the district with 10,212 students. The entering kindergarten class totals just 463 students, the smallest in at least 20 years.

10 years ago this week

■ Lorenzo Browning, mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe since 1983, has decided to step down when his term expires in November.

Known as "Red," the mayor has been involved in City politics for 21 years, first as a councilman. Browning's tenure constitutes the longest record of public service since his community became a home rule city in 1936.

■ St. Ambrose parish in Grosse Pointe Park is considering development of a

50 years ago this week



Driver training class gets new car

Driver training instructor N. Ray Watling points out some of the mechanical features of the new Ford donated by Adam Simms to the Grosse Pointe high school driver training class. Judy Prudy, a student, listens while classmate Ann Webster waits for her driving lesson. (From the Oct. 16, 1952 Grosse Pointe News. Photo by Fred Runnells.)

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vacant lot between Alter Road and the church on Wayburn.

Church representatives said plans include a parking lot, walkway and a landscaped area.

■ Enrollment in Grosse Pointe public schools has increased by an even greater margin than administrators had predicted.

The district has gained 247 students since last year for a total of 7,497. An unofficial count Oct. 2 showed 7,744 students. School officials are trying to figure out the discrepancy.

5 years ago this week

■ It was a place where the cinematic dreams of Grosse Pointers played for more than 40 years, but the Woods Theater on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods has closed forever.

The relatively small community theater is a victim of competition from megaplex movie palaces.

■ Allison Quinn, a senior at Grosse Pointe North High School, has been crowned Homecoming Queen '97.

■ New optical voting scanners have been purchased in Grosse Pointe Park.

Scanners let more residents vote at the same time while allowing city officials to shave hours off the time it takes to count ballots.

Scanning machines also require only a few minutes to set up, instead of the hours it took to install bulky voting booths.

— Brad Lindberg

Grosse Pointe News

(USPS 230-400)
Published every Thursday
By Anteebo Publishers
96 Kercheval Avenue
Grosse Pointe, MI 48236
PHONE: (313) 882-6900

Periodical Postage paid at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices

Subscription Rates: \$37 per year via mail in the Metro area, \$65 out of Metro area.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Falls, MI 48236.

The deadline for news copy is Monday 3:00 p.m. to insure insertion.

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VW0204

Assisted living project set back in Woods

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Plans for a senior citizen assisted living facility have been escorted back to the drawing board.

The decision came last week by a majority of Grosse Pointe Woods city council, acting as a zoning board of appeals.

Officials rejected plans by Sunrise Development to build an 86-unit, three-story manor-style assisted living facility on vacant commercial property at Mack and Brys.

"This proposal is way too big for this sized property," said Vicki Granger, council member.

She said public safety authorities forecast the facility would eat up 10 percent of the city's yearly ambulance runs.

"We shouldn't be trying to shoehorn this project into the area," Granger said.

Sunrise officials bought the land and unveiled their plans last spring.

"There is no assisted living in this area," said Laura Hester, Sunrise development officer. "The need is great."

She said Sunrise's 220 facilities nationwide and other countries allow frail elderly — seniors who need

assistance but not nursing home care — to live their senior years as independently as possible within their home community, with access to family, friends, their church and doctors.

"One of our big themes is to provide seniors a choice at this stage in their life," said Timothy Hedges, Sunrise senior vice president of development. "We want this (proposed building) to look and feel like a residence inside and out."

"This is the best thing I've seen in a long time," said Tom Fahrner, Woods councilman. He proposed the building be approved, despite its violating four city zoning ordinances.

"We would like to see some sort of assisted living for our elderly people," said Granger. "(But) I don't think this proposal meets permitted use in this district."

She moved the plan be denied.

Instead, the board of appeals (council members), voted 4-2 to remand the issue for a second chance before the planning commission, which had already denied the proposal.

Council members Fahrner, Allen Dickinson, Patty Chylinski and Eric Steiner voted to remand.

Granger and Mayor Robert Novitke dissented.

Variations

When someone wants to build a structure that exceeds limits outlined in city ordinances, the builder needs a variance from city officials.

Variations are based on hardship or practical difficulty.

It made no official difference last week that proponents of Sunrise said their facility would benefit area senior citizens.

It made no difference that the international company's representatives said their home would allow seniors to spend their frail years in the community they helped build.

It made no difference that people living in the three-story facility would be given top-quality attention, afforded the chance to mingle with fellow residents in stimulating community settings throughout the 73,000-square-foot building, and live comfortably within a residential-like atmosphere fashioned in the style of grand manor homes of old.

"There's been no practical difficulty shown," Granger said. Woods residents opposed

the facility based on the building's height, encroachment, increased traffic and nature of the business.

If the structure goes up, neighbor Phil Lopicola, 83, wants cash compensation for "those (homeowners) who want to get out. These homes are going to devalue 35 percent."

John Bogdziewicz said the structure would "dwarf" his single-story ranch house on Aline.

"It's too large for that location," he said.

Many neighbors logged similar complaints.

In July, Gene Tutag, city building inspector, rejected Sunrise's site plan. In August, a majority of the planning commission backed his reasoning:

- Assisted living facilities are 'not allowed in the Woods.

- The building would be three stories tall instead of only two allowed.

- Plans provided only 55 parking spaces out of 109 required.

- The facade didn't conform to the Woods mandated Colonial design. Its dormers, turrets and wrap-around porches made it too Victorian, according to a report in May.

"The size and magnitude

of the proposed building will affect the adjacent residential property with increased traffic and parking not conducive for the residential area," Tutag reported. "The development does not fit the established development pattern along Mack, (which is) primarily single-story retail, service and office uses."

Sunrise needed four variances. To do that, it needed to prove the following under Michigan law: "If there are practical difficulties or unnecessary hardship in the way of carrying out the strict letter of the ordinance, the board of appeals may modify its rules."

Practical difficulty

"What is the practical difficulty for the three stories?" asked Granger.

Hester said, "There are economic impacts if we reduce it to two stories."

Novitke said, "What is the practical difficulty for three stories, other than costs?"

Woods residents, many elderly, who sat through the hours-long appeal hearing, may have to do so again.

Granger wanted the issue settled.

"I will not vote to remand this to the planning commission," she said. "We need to

get this done right now."

Eric Steiner wanted to give Sunrise another chance.

"For years we have had many seniors tell us they would like senior housing in Grosse Pointe Woods," he said. "I would be doing a disservice to senior citizens in the community if I didn't see if there's a way to make this work. Our seniors want to stay in our community."

Novitke supported a variance to allow an assisted living facility, but not something three stories, lacking parking and violating Colonial style.

"I didn't hear any reasons that would allow for those other variances," he said.

"The planning commission should work out a compromise with the developer," Dickinson said. "This is the best thing that's been proposed for this property. I'd rather stay in my community when the time comes that I can't stay in my home."

"I understand the sentiment of some council members who want some kind of assisted living facility," Granger said. "(Sunrise) said it would not be financially viable to reduce the size to two stories. I think we have an answer."

Daytime robbery, purse snatching investigated

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Detectives in the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms are still following leads on recent robberies in their cities.

A suspect who pistol-whipped and robbed a resident in her garage in the 500 block of University on Saturday, Oct. 5, has not yet been found.

"It's still under investigation, and we believe it was an isolated incident," said City public safety Director Al Fincham. "We encourage anyone to call us with any questions or information about this incident. We'll be willing to speak with people one-on-one or with small groups."

The victim is at home and is recovering from a fractured cheekbone, a few cuts and a bruise on her face.

The City public safety department is looking for a black male in his mid-30s between 5 feet, 8 inches and 5 feet, 10 inches tall weighing about 200 pounds with a stocky build. He has a pudgy, round face, a flat nose and a medium complexion. At the time of the attack, he was wearing a dark knit winter hat, a dark green or dark brown canvas jacket and black leather gloves and was carrying a black, semi-automatic gun, similar to a Glock model 22.

Fincham said that Crime Stoppers Alliance is also offering \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest. To report information to Crime Stoppers Alliance, call (800) SPEAK-UP.

Fincham said the City typically responds to about two to three armed robberies each year. There were three armed robberies in 2001 and two so far this year.

A purse snatching which occurred while a Muskoka Lane resident was taking groceries into her house on Saturday, Sept. 28, was the first occurrence of that type of crime in the Farms. A man ran from his van, parked in front of the resident's house, grabbed the resident's purse from her car, and then sped away in the van.

The Farms public safety department has not found the suspect but has found a woman who bought the victim's credit cards and other information from the suspect. The suspect is also tied

to two similar thefts in Roseville.

Farms and Roseville detectives are looking for a black male with short hair who weighs about 175 pounds and is between 5 feet, 9 inches and 5 feet, 10 inches tall. He was wearing a blue shirt and blue jeans at the time of the theft.

Farms Detective Rick Good said he's not sure if the incidents in the City and the Farms were related, but

believes both victims were followed home.

"Be aware of your surroundings," Good said. "Anytime you believe you are being followed, drive to the nearest police station."

"For any crime, there needs to be opportunity, a victim and desire," said City Deputy Director Dennis Van Dale. "You have to take one of those things away to break that up."

Hob Nobbin' in the Woods

More than 30 city representatives will be on hand for Hob Nobbin' with Goblins at Lake Front Park in Grosse Pointe Woods on Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 6 p.m.

Ten volunteers will help 23 city employees manage the annual trick-or-treat event. In case of rain, an alternative date may be announced.

PET POINTER OF INTEREST

Kenai Starrs

Age: 2 years old

Breed: Bernese Mountain dog

Most distinguishing characteristic: 150 pounds

Family: Parents, Mike and Judy; siblings, Matt and Katie

Favorite food: cheese, milk

Favorite activities: Guarding, the path between The Hill and Radnor Circle, going on walks, and fishing (hitting fish with paws).



Kenai Starrs

If you would like to submit your "Pet Pointer of Interest," deliver or mail a typed outline and photograph to the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to postmaster@grossepointenews.com (photos must be high resolution).

Library board sets budget for Park, Woods branches

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

After more than 60 meetings over the past two years, the Grosse Pointe Library Board is moving ahead with plans for the construction of the new Woods branch of the public library system.

Board members agreed to set a working budget of \$9 million for the new library at a public hearing on Monday, Sept. 30.

Final design plans will be presented to the Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission for approval on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

The plans include a multi-story building spanning 25,500 square feet on the corner of Mack and Vernier, adjacent to Parcels Middle School.

The existing library at that location, which is approximately 4,900 square feet, will be renovated for school use.

The new branch will include enhanced programming and facilities, including separate areas for children, teens and senior citizens.

The library plans to begin construction in June of 2003 and open to the public in

August of 2004.

The services of Fanning-Howey Associates and Plante & Moran CRESA have been retained to manage design and construction.

At the same meeting, board members also set a budget cap of \$5.3 for the new Park branch of the library, to be located at Lakepointe and Jefferson.

The one-story building will cover 14,300 square feet. Design and layout plans are still in progress by David Milling & Associates and Plante & Moran CRESA.

Still smaller plaques list those who died in service.

"A memorial on a street where kids made bad choices doesn't even compare to the War Memorial," said Lochmoor resident Jere L'Heureux. He said his daughter had nightmares for weeks following the crash.

Bob Martin lives down the street from L'Heureux. Martin had favored a memo-

rial but changed his mind. "(This) tragedy was brought on by them," he said, "not Al Qaeda or wars." Ihrie wouldn't comment on his defeat but laid the groundwork for the council's decision.

In his presentation to the council, he said a monument "would be as simple as a rock that would be as invisible after a period of time that a tree would be."

Lochmoor

From page 1A

Memorial. In the War Memorial's lobby, at the foot of a marble staircase and flanked by United States and Michigan flags, a 16-column, floor-to-ceiling bronze plaque lists in 5/8-inch letters the names of hundreds of Pointers who fought in World War II. Smaller plaques nearby list veterans of Korean, Vietnam and Desert Storm conflicts.

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St. John doctor fights childhood cancer

By Patti Therios
Special Writer

The word cancer often brings a swell of emotions — sadness, fear and uncertainty. But for Dr. Hadi Sawaf, an eternal optimist, the “c” in cancer often means cure.

Sawaf is chief of the Meade Pediatric Hematology-Oncology Center at the Van Elslander Cancer Center of St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

The 2002 National Consumer’s Guide most recently named him as a top doctor in his specialty. He is one of only two Michigan doctors in his specialty to be listed in this guide.

“I have seen remarkable progress in the treatment of childhood cancers since I began my career some 30 years ago,” Sawaf said.

And most of those 30 years have been spent right here at St. John Hospital. After completing his fellowship at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak in 1974, Sawaf was named

chief of pediatrics at St. John Hospital and also served as the program director for the pediatric residency program.

“I held the position of program director for about 17 years and I am still actively involved in the pediatric teaching program,” Sawaf said.

“There is a lot of misunderstanding about childhood cancers. When I tell people what I do for a living, many of them become quiet and believe that it must be a very bad specialty to practice,” Sawaf said. “That’s not the case. It’s a very optimistic and rewarding specialty. Pediatric oncology is a field of medical care where success is much sweeter, but failures are much more painful. Thankfully, ... most of my patients go on to live healthy and happy lives.”

“Cancer is the most curable chronic disease of childhood. It’s more curable than asthma, congenital anomalies, epilepsy, cystic fibrosis or diabetes. And today,

POINTER OF INTEREST

leukemia can now be cured up to 80 percent of the time.”

The cancer survival rate for children has increased more dramatically than any other age group.

“Children are biologically different from adults. Children are fortunately limited to only certain types of cancers, such as blood or neurological cancers among others. In general, children respond better to cancer therapy because of their age,” Sawaf said.

Sawaf sees patients from birth to the age of 21 at the Meade Pediatric Hematology Oncology Center. The center opened a year ago in the new Van Elslander Cancer Center.

“It’s truly a remarkable facility. It’s comprehensive and focuses on the body, mind and spirit approaches to healing cancer. The pediatric oncology team is made up of dedicated and compassionate individuals who care for children,” Sawaf said.

“The Meade Pediatric Hematology Oncology Center was developed looking through the eyes of a child. We call it the ‘village’ because the colors and art provide a hopeful atmosphere that feels like a friendly town, not a clinical treatment center.”

“Children are very resilient. They are not necessarily afraid of cancer; they are more afraid of needles and pain. They are much more practical than adults.”

It is for that reason the center has a pediatric intensivist on staff who helps patients manage pain during chemotherapy treatments. The intensivist helps patients with conscious and deep sedation for painful

procedures. And since the pain is minimized, children can often play video or board games during their treatment.

Sawaf is also careful to point out that having a child diagnosed with cancer is a very stressful event for the entire family.

“Many of the parents are very anxious and worried at their initial meeting at the center,” he said. “However, after they meet with me and our team, which includes a psychologist, social worker and nurse, they usually feel much better.”

The Van Elslander Cancer Center has programs for families. These programs include massage therapy and support groups to name a few. One particular program for the patients and their siblings is “Kids Kicking Cancer.”

The program partners with local hospitals to provide martial arts classes to pediatric oncology patients and their siblings.

Sawaf is also the principle investigator of the Children’s Oncology Group (COG) at St. John Hospital. COG is an international research organization of healthcare professionals devoted to the study and treatment of pediatric malignancies.

As the principle investigator, Sawaf is responsible for coordinating clinical research activity in children with malignancies at St. John Hospital. He then collaborates with other health care professionals within the COG network. This allows Sawaf and his team the opportunity to provide his patients with cutting-edge treatment protocols for all forms of childhood cancer



Dr. Hadi Sawaf and his wife, Nashwa, enjoy a recent American Cancer Society benefit at the Ritz Carlton with their sons Ranny, left, and Omar.

— even the most rare. And it is through such research organizations as COG, governmental funding for pediatric cancer research and local fundraising efforts that the cure rate for childhood cancers has had tremendous progress.

Sawaf, himself, has been actively involved in the Michigan Cancer Foundation, where he served as a director from 1977-79. He was made an honoree by the American Cancer Society (Great Lakes Division) in 1999.

Sawaf has been married to his wife, Nashwa, for 28 years. She is a pharmacist at St. John Hospital. Together they have two sons, Omar and Ranny. Omar recently started his first job in a large corporate law firm in Washington, D.C. Ranny recently graduated from Miami University of Ohio and is contemplating graduate school.

In his free time, Sawaf enjoys playing tennis twice a week. When his sons were young, he coached soccer. He and his wife were also involved in carpooling boys for hockey.

“I miss it,” Sawaf said. “My wife and I enjoyed watching our boys play hockey and soccer when they were growing up. Now I ask my young patients when and where their soccer or hockey games are. I try to see them play.”

Sawaf also enjoys computer application in medicine.

“I’m involved in developing computer training workshops that are designed specifically for physicians throughout St. John Health System. Physicians started out lagging behind other professionals in applying computer sciences to their work. Today, however, computerization in medicine is gaining very rapidly and being incorporated in the physician’s daily practice,” Sawaf said.

How has his profession affected his outlook on life?

“I remember when my boys were young and we would sit at the dinner table and they would talk about a ‘disaster’ on the soccer field. Maybe a referee made a bad call. I guess after seeing what I see during the day, I need a better definition of ‘disaster.’ I see children with serious illnesses, and I am reminded everyday that it is important to appreciate life and those around us.”

St. John Health System’s Champions for Life Committee will host an “All Saints’ Night” fundraiser for the Meade Pediatric Hematology Oncology Center on Wednesday, Nov. 13. The evening will include a strolling supper, auction and live entertainment. For ticket information, call Kathy Audia at (313) 343-7483.

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PORK STEW WITH CELERY

Preparation time: about 15 minutes. Cooking time: 35 to 45 minutes

For 4 servings you will need:

- 1 1/2 lbs. boneless pork loin
- small onions, sliced
- 1 Tbsp. butter
- stalks celery, cut in 2-inch lengths
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. pepper
- cup dry wine or broth
- cup water
- 1/2 Tbsp. all-purpose flour
- cup whipping cream
- 2 Tbsp. chopped celery

Preparation:

- Cut meat into 2-inch chunks, trimming off excess fat.
- Slowly brown meat and onions in the butter using a large, heavy skillet, or a heavy, enameled and cast-iron pot that has a lid.
- Add celery to meat. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.
- Add wine or broth and water. Cover. Simmer slowly for 35 to 45 minutes or until meat is very tender.
- Meanwhile, blend the flour into the whipping cream until smooth and free of lumps.
- When meat is tender, add flour cream mixture. Bring to a boil quickly and cook until thickened, stirring.
- Serve with chopped celery before serving.

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If it ain't broke, don't fix it

By Paul S. Kersey, J.D.

This November, Michigan voters will be asked whether binding arbitration should be extended to all 61,000 employees of the state. In voting up or down on Proposal 3, voters will decide whether a public-sector labor bargaining system with a strong track record should be overturned.

State employees already have collective bargaining, through rules established by the state Civil Service Commission (CSC). But the most important issue is binding arbitration. Should state employee unions, when a dispute over their employment contract comes to an impasse, be able to submit the matter to an unelected, "neutral" third party to decide?

Up to now, terms and conditions of state employment have been supervised by the bipartisan, four-member CSC, whose members are appointed by the governor. In other words, if Proposal 3 passes, an established, working system accountable to the voters will be displaced, while unions, elected officials, state personnel officers, the Civil Service Commission, and the courts remake personnel and

Opinion

bargaining policy on the fly.

There are many reasons to believe that the system that emerges, after much litigation and avoidable conflict, would be less fair and efficient, and no reason to believe it would work any better than the system currently in place. It is also very likely to be more expensive for taxpayers.

The language of Proposal 3 is vague on the respective powers of both arbitrators and the CSC. State courts will need to settle these matters in lengthy litigation, with little guidance from the amendment. At the same time, the proposal's language is precise with regard to union rights. For example, if negotiations are going poorly, union officials may call for arbitration, but the state cannot. And while the state is required to "bargain in good faith," the unions are not.

What bothers public-sector union officials about the current system is that the CSC has final say over provisions in contracts negotiated between the unions and the administration's Office of the State Employer. The fact that CSC revisions of negotiated contracts are extremely rare and usually

technical seems not to weigh in the balance when considering whether the current system works well on behalf of state employees.

Neither does the fact that CSC rules regarding contract negotiation and approval provide for prompt resolution of collective bargaining disputes. CSC rules specify that a contract must be in place at the beginning of the contract term, an event that will be far less likely should Proposal 3 pass. So far, under CSC rules, all such deadlines have been met.

Because they have been met, the Legislature knows, from the beginning of the budget process, how much money to allocate for the salaries of state employees. This also allows employees to receive raises or benefits on time. But binding arbitration awards are frequently late, coming sometimes years after the expiration of a contract. This forces workers to go on without a contract in place, and forces elected officials to deal with multi-million-dollar back-pay awards.

Has the current process disserved Michigan employees? Surveys from

both the Office of the State Employer and the American Federation of Teachers show that in most employment categories, Michigan employees are paid more than the nationwide average for state workers and more than the average for private-sector Michigan workers.

We already have experience with binding arbitration, which has been in effect for local police and firefighters since 1969, and for the state police since 1978. In that year, arbitrators disregarded Detroit's budget woes, granting police and firefighters large pay increases. This forced the city to lay off hundreds of police officers. Crime rates, which had been declining, took off shortly thereafter, foreclosing the restoration of the city's economic and cultural vitality.

There is no reason to believe something similar couldn't happen at the state level. Both the House and Senate fiscal agencies have extrapolated \$500 million back-pay scenarios as a result of Proposal 3.

Proposal 3 would impose a slow, expensive labor negotiation process on the state of Michigan, while uprooting a civil service system that has worked well for both the state and its employees. When Michigan voters consider Proposal 3, they should remember the old saying, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

Paul Kersey, J.D., is a labor research associate with the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a research and educational institute based in Midland.

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Grosse Pointe News
Published Weekly by Anteebo Publishers
96 Kercheval Ave.
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
Vol. 63, No. 42, October 17, 2002, Page 6A

Letters

Sharp editorial

To the Editor:

Thank you for your editorial "UN support needed on Iraq," printed in the Oct. 10 issue of the Grosse Pointe News. Most of the article's information has been known to the public for some time; however, the journalistic skills that brought this timely information together in a meaningful way was very insightful.

Yes, Congress has given the president the right to make war to eliminate Saddam Hussein — the same Hussein we supported with arms in his 10-year war with Iran and possibly his support of troops in Afghanistan.

It is the same Hussein against whom we went to war in Desert Storm because of his attack on Kuwait. In terms of war tactics, we never finished that job and today Iraq is producing and exporting oil around the world. As Mitch Albom said in the editorial article, "... does it seem odd that Saddam Hussein is bad enough that we have to take him out, but we can still buy his oil?" As for fear of chemical and biological weapons; we need to ask the question: which nation has stored the most horrible weapons? The answer is the United States of America!

The article contained excellent quotes from Sens. Levin and Murkowski. Incidentally, neither of our senators and U.S. Rep. John Conyers voted to support the president's request to wage war! In fact Rep. Conyers attempted to put forth a resolution opposing the president, but it got lost in bureaucratic excitement. Last we forget every international war of this century, and in particular Vietnam and Desert Storm, have left an aftermath of U.S. military personnel and other nations' personnel with all kinds of crippling diseases and death from bullets and bombs. That part of war is usually forgotten.

In the case of our government, we have refused to recognize the horrors of life in the aftermath of Vietnam and Desert Storm Wars and only recently have admitted

the psychological and physical damages associated with those wars.

I am a member of a national and international veterans organization, Veterans for Peace (VFP). We have three chapters in Michigan. We are veterans of all wars since WWII. We are patriotic Americans and we know what war is all about. That is why we are working against war and violence and for peace with justice.

According to Cassandra Williams of Hermitage, Pa., "Justice requires something of ourselves. In order to seek justice, we must confess that we live in a world in which some people experience privilege and power, while others suffer want and oppression. Seeking justice ... means challenging the world and perhaps risking some of our security."

One of the major goals of VFP is to abolish war as an instrument of foreign and international policy. We pledge to use nonviolent means to achieve our goals.

Thank you for your very challenging article.

Jim McWatt
Grosse Pointe Woods

Just mulch it

To the Editor:
It was a delight to read the letter "Leaves and grass," printed in the Oct. 3 Grosse Pointe News. The letter writer questioned why his municipality spends taxpayer dollars to collect and dispose of leaves from homeowners' yards every year.

Like the letter writer I have been using a mulching lawn mower for years to deal with the leaf problem in my yard. I can assure all concerned that this method works great and it's been a long time since I've spent any money on lawn fertilizer.

For those of you who have a lot of trees on your property, sometimes the situation can be a little overwhelming even for a mulching mower. No problem. What we do here is simply take the excess leaves and use them as winter insulation for our flower beds, small rose garden and the shrubbery next to our home and along the

backyard fence line. This is a very effective means of mitigating the freezing and thawing effect that sometimes happens in the Michigan spring. Serious freezing and thawing can hinder the growth of shrubs and flowering spring perennials.

Finally, after a couple months of warm weather and rain into the next year, the leaves for the most part, become excellent topsoil.

Yes, every autumn I watch with amusement and disgust as my neighbors (or their lawn services) busily put leaves into plastic bags so city employees being paid \$20-plus per hour and driving expensive trucks, can pick up the leaves and take them to the Detroit incinerator or a landfill somewhere.

What a waste of good leaves and public money.

Tim Beck
Detroit

Proud of youths

To the Editor:
If you wonder how the younger generation is doing, please read the following letter that explains how well the 8th-graders are doing:

I was preparing to work in the side yard of my home, moving an imposing pile of mulch left when workers removed a tree that had been hit by lightning. I was starting to work on the mulch pile when three teenage boys on bicycles stopped and asked what my thoughts were on yard work. I told them I generally don't mind it but this day it was a real chore because of the enormous pile of mulch I had to move.

Laughingly, I invited them to help me move the pile of mulch. They talked among themselves and, much to my surprise, they put down their bicycles, picked up shovels and began to load the wheelbarrow.

One of the boys had a video camera and was filming our conversation. When asked about the video camera, the boys told me they had a project in their journalism class at Pierce Middle School and they decided to use this as their project, editing the videotape and writing a story



Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at HANDSP@kenyon.edu

about it. They worked for a little more than an hour and removed about two-thirds of the mulch pile. In the meantime, my wife joined me and we both used the wheelbarrow to haul the mulch to the hedge where it was destined.

The boys videotaped several scenes of their working as well as my wife and I using the wheelbarrow. My wife brought out lemonade and Popsicles for the work crew and we thanked the boys for their help.

We offered to pay them but they demurred, explaining it was for a school project.

The boys are from Mr. Taylor's journalism class, their names are Tom, Joe and Matt. They were polite and courteous and very helpful.

The community should be aware of their actions. They are a credit to the youth of today and we should be proud of them.

William R. Leith, Ph.D.
Grosse Pointe Park

Not a choice

To the Editor:
Like being left-handed, science has no reason why few of our children are born gay.

Because of ignorance on this issue many parents of gay kids think that their child is acting out a lifestyle. To those parents, I hope that they would go to our library and read as many books as they can on homosexuality. They would then realize, as

I did, that this is not something that can be changed and it is not a choice. It is simply a situation that was handed to those children at birth by their parents.

It's not easy being gay but it doesn't have to be difficult either. Once the world is educated on this issue it will be a non-issue.

What Grosse Pointe parents don't know is that a gay child committed suicide; that a few years ago a lesbian child was beat up in the girls' bathroom at Grosse Pointe South, and that considerable gay bashing goes on without publicity.

Upon leaving Grosse Pointe South one afternoon with his mom, a group of kids across Fisher Road yelled out, "Hey, faggot!" to my son. You can imagine how his mom felt knowing there was hatred in that comment.

Understanding our children is of most importance to all of us. In September, DC Comics released an issue of its Green Lantern Comic Book with one of the central characters as a gay young man who experiences gay bashing for being "out" with his sexuality. The story line includes many real life situations including a father who does not accept his son's homosexuality.

My hope is that all parents will be educated enough to understand that gay kids deserve to be happy, have the same freedoms and be welcome wherever they may go.

A Loving Father
Editor's note: The letter

writer may be contacted by writing to the editor of this newspaper.

Grateful for support

To the Editor:
My husband, Dr. Gary Ansaldo, passed away on Saturday, Sept. 7, after a two-year battle with cancer. A viewing and celebration of his life took place at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Thursday, Sept. 12.

The support my family received from members of our community during Gary's illness and with the planning of the celebration of his life, continues, even now, during our time of grief. Hundreds of people including Gary's patients, family members, friends and colleagues came to say their goodbyes. I know there were many I did not have the opportunity to speak with and I want everyone to know that the Ansaldo-Hall family appreciates your support.

Gary loved the water: kayaking, photographing the sunrise and fishing. Having the ceremony at the War Memorial was Gary's wish. He wanted to be by the water even then. I am grateful to the War Memorial for honoring his request.

Thank you to the Grosse Pointe community for all the support we have received and for sharing your love of Gary with his family.

The Ansaldo-Hall Family
Wendy, Kate and Beth
Grosse Pointe Farms

Trucker courtesy

It seems that as construction season is beginning to enter its last throes, drivers are taking back their less favorable practices.

Having recently acquired a vehicle that is less than 10 years old, not to mention smaller and a bit sportier, I've become afraid of what Soccer Mom's SUV and Road Warrior's "big ol' pick-em-up truck" could do to my car if I weren't constantly vigilant.

Admittedly, I'm not the greatest driver in the world, but having nearly been sideswiped four times in the last week by vehicles taller, larger and heavier than my own

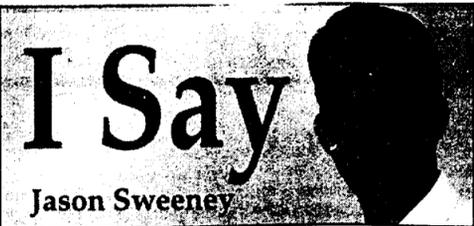
is a bit too much.

The larger consumer vehicles on the road today share many of the limitations that the heavy-hauling 18-wheel rigs suffer from.

If you could, in earnest, tell me that a Lincoln Navigator or a fit your family, your dog, your back yard and the neighbors in it Expedition can come to as quick a stop as my Ford coupe, or has as limited a size of blind spots... I'd still prove you wrong.

The industry admits that the larger vehicles have slower deceleration times and wider turning radii, much like the big rigs.

Truckers just take this as a part of their job and compensate for it. Most private drivers take it as a privilege and expect others to compensate for them.



I wish everyone on the road had some of the common courtesy displayed by, say, the 18-wheel truckers.

• Safe Zones

Big trucks stay in the two right lanes of the freeway. This allows smaller vehicles a refuge in that left lane, where they know they will not be run over or shoved out of their lane.

Many of the overworked practice-shuttle moms or

commando commuters will barge into the left lane when they easily take up the space of two or three vehicles.

• Permissive lane shifts

A marvelous thing... this happens when the driver of the trailing vehicle sees that a truck or car wants to change lanes. They accommodate the other driver and signal with a flash of their headlights. In return, the

lead car is appreciative and no one gets hurt.

Private Behemoth-drivers often think their urban assault vehicle is still as sprightly as a Saab and will dart about with little or no warning at all.

• Act your size

Like the adage act your age, take into consideration how big your vehicle is. This is a must for the professional drivers. Their inherent lack of mobility means that they allow people to merge, change lanes or even turn in front of them.

The private driver thinks size makes might makes right or little makes sneaky. Some will do all they can to block you out of a lane, cut you off, keep you from turning and basically keep you from being able to reach

your destination in a prompt manner.

• Waiting in lines.

No one likes to wait in lines, but the professional drivers bear it in stride. Many auto drivers, regardless of the size of the vehicle, are still riding that closed lane all the way up until the merge is forced, adding a good 5 minutes onto everyone's commute.

Now, not everyone in one of these vehicles is a bad driver.

But think over these really simple rules that professional drivers live by on a daily basis. When you're out on the road ready for rage to take over, think about how they might have made your portable parking lot a more pleasant place to be.

The Op-Ed Page

Grosse Pointe News

October 17, 2002, Page 7A

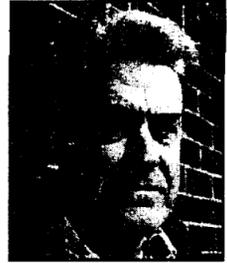


Visit the Grosse Pointe Dogs website: <http://gpdogs.keenspace.com>

Streetwise

Question of the Week:

What is the best scary story you have read or movie you have seen?



"The Exorcist."
— Charles Greenwell, Harper Woods.

"The Headless Horseman" by Washington Irving. When I was a kid, that really scared me."
— Dennis Hawhee, Grosse Pointe Farms.



"Night of the Living Dead."
— Patty Dodge, Grosse Pointe Park.

"Psycho," the original movie."
— Rachel Stocking, Harper Woods.



"The movie, 'The Other,' with Nicole Kidman."
— Maurice Darget, Grosse Pointe Farms.

"The movie, 'The Other,' it was based on a book, by Thomas Tryon. He also wrote 'Harvest Home.'"
— Tim Dodson, City of Grosse Pointe.

Other suggestions: "The Shining," "Gaslight," "The Sixth Sense," "The Mummy's Hand," anything by Stephen King, and "Amityville Horror."

Suzy Berschback is a freelance photographer in Grosse Pointe Farms and co-author of "Grosse Pointe 1880-1930." She welcomes suggestions for questions to her e-mail address at Berschback@aol.com.



By Suzy Berschback



Dennis Hawhee



Rachel Stocking



Tim Dodson

fyi

Centenarian

John J. Zolad stomped his feet and clapped his hands to accordion music last month to celebrate reaching the big 100. Before he retired as Lake Township treasurer a year ago, he was rumored to be the oldest actively serving government official in the United States. He had served for 30 years on the township board.

Zolad, and his 93-year-old wife, Ethel, enjoyed more of a natal month in September rather than just a birthday on the 30th. That day was declared John Zolad Day in Grosse Pointe Shores, and he was presented a plaque by Shores President Dr. Jim Cooper and Councilwoman Rose Thornton as his street held a block party in his honor on Sept. 29. Over the Labor Day weekend more than 60 relatives attended a party. The couple has three children, eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Zolad was featured in the Neighbors section of the Free Press and told them that he regularly reads the Wall Street Journal and Crain's Detroit Business. The article didn't mention whether he reads the Free Press or this newspaper.

Zolad joins a club of what is thought to be one of the fastest growing groups in America — centenarians. According to U.S. Census Bureau statistics, there are 76,000 men and women who have reached the 100 mark in the U.S. today.

Census Bureau statisticians expect that number to climb to 129,000 by 2010, the year before the Baby Boomers hit 65.

When NBC-TV weather man Willard Scott — living proof you don't have to be pretty to succeed on television — first started congratulating folks who hit 100 in 1980, he reportedly got a trickle of responses. Now Scott reportedly gets 400 letters a day.

Strong woman

Christina Pitts, 55, of the Woods, who runs 26.2-mile marathons to raise money for charities, was featured in a recent Detroit News story by Tom Henderson. She started training 90 days after she donated a kidney to her brother, Michael, in 1999. Since then, she has raised more than \$18,000 for the American Diabetes Association and Gilda's Club, the non-profit cancer patient service organization named for the late Gilda Radner of "Saturday Night Live" fame.

Pitts was scheduled to run



John J. Zolad of Lake Township in Grosse Pointe Shores celebrates his 100th birthday along with his younger wife, Ethel, who is 93.

in a marathon in Lake Tahoe, Calif., last Sunday to honor a friend who died recently of cancer.

"This is a way for me to make someone else's life better or their family happier," Pitts told Henderson. "If they know someone else out there cares, even if I'm a stranger, then I've done something."

Pitts is a self-described "recovering attorney," who owns a human resources consulting business, Pitts-Aldrich Associates, with her partner, Lynne Aldrich.

Lesser man

Being less physically fit, I recently took part in a bridge walk that was more my speed-not the Mackinac Bridge's five miles, but the fourth annual Blue Star Highway bridge walk from Douglas to Saugatuck. It was .19K, or about one-fifth mile, and refreshments of juice and bananas were served at mid-bridge. Posted signs warned the weak and

frail to turn back after 50 paces.

Led by three Scottish pipers and a state representative, about 500 of us made the trek and the return trip to our cars. It took about 10 minutes, but they raised a lot of money for local charities by charging \$25 for T-shirts and \$5 for kazooos in case you wanted to accompany the bagpipers.

Fine voice

Dana Lentini, a professional singer from the Farms, recently appeared in the Great Lakes Lyric Opera presentations of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and "Hansel and Gretel" at the Southfield Centre for the Arts.

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



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Obituaries



Anthony Alfonsi

Anthony Alfonsi
Sarasota, Fla. resident Anthony Alfonsi, 71, passed away at his home on Sunday, Oct. 13, 2002.

Born in Detroit in 1931, Mr. Alfonsi formerly owned Little Tony's Lounge in Grosse Pointe Woods, retiring in 1994.

He was also a member of Grosse Pointe Crisis Club and Kiwanis. He enjoyed fishing, traveling, gardening and spending time with his grandchildren.

He is survived by his daughters, Terri (Michael) McLaughlan and Cathy (Terri); his sons, Thomas (Terri), Michael and Tony

(Ellen); his grandchildren, Kristina, Tony, Emily, Katie, Shaena, Michael, Andrew, Kara, Nicole and Jack; his sister, Angie Taormino; his former wife, Carolyn; his friend, Pat; and his dogs, Happy and Angel.

A funeral service will be held on Thursday, Oct. 17 at 11 a.m. at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Grosse Pointe Crisis Club or to Hospice of Southwest Florida, 5955 Rand Blvd., Sarasota, FL 34238.

Lillian Gula

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Lillian Gula passed away on Saturday, Oct. 12, 2002.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Gula's interests included gardening, traveling, arts and crafts and spending time with her family.

She worked with her husband in the family business, Gulason Homes.

She is survived by her daughters, Beverly Ballew and Lillian (Dominic) Cusumano; her son, Gary (Cynthia) Gula; her grandchildren, Jennifer, Christina, Matthew, Frank, Jason, Courtney, Michael and Lillian; and her broth-

ers, Frank Dunne, Stanley Dudzinski, Leonard Dudzinski and Edmund Dunne.

She was predeceased by her husband, Edward Gula; and her sister, Jean Kort.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, Oct. 16 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Entombment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Arrangements were made by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

away on Wednesday, Sept. 18, 2002, as a result of an accidental drowning in El Segundo, Calif.

Mr. Meli graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 1997.

He was an athlete and excelled in all sports. He especially loved football, where he made the Michigan State University team as a "walk on" during his junior year.

While living in California for the past year, Mr. Meli was most recently working as a page at Paramount Studios while pursuing his dream of becoming a screenwriter.

He is survived by his parents, Diane L. Schultz and Frank V. Meli; his stepfather, Lou Schultz; his sister, Andrea; his brother and best friend, Frankie; his uncle Rusty and aunt Tricia Beckenhauer; aunt Nancy Balsamo; his cousins, Natalie, Rachel and Lauren; his grandmother, Dolores Tauber; his grandfather, Vincent Meli; his stepbrother, Chris; stepsister, Kim; and many uncles, aunts and cousins.

A funeral service was held at St. Hugo of the Hills in Bloomfield Hills on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Arrangements were made by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Make a Wish Foundation, where Mr/

Meli was an ambassador.

Mary Gene Buhl Oppermann

City of Grosse Pointe resident Mary Gene Buhl Oppermann, 88, passed away on Monday, Oct. 7, 2002 at her home.

Born in Bay City, she was raised in Grosse Pointe Farms, graduated from The Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., and attended Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y.

She married Arthur Hiram Buhl Jr. in 1935 and they settled in Grosse Pointe.

During World War II, the Buhls lived in Lawrence, Kan., where Art served as commandant of the U.S. Naval Training School and Mary Gene chaired several committees for the American Red Cross.

Her community involvements accelerated upon her return to Grosse Pointe, with participation in Tau Beta Association; the Junior League of Detroit; and Leader Dogs for the Blind.

She served as president of the Garden Club of Michigan from 1950 to 1952 and was a member of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America in the state of Michigan.

Major recipients of her generosity have been the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, University Liggett School and especially Cottage Hospital, which was affiliated since 1946.

She was instrumental in establishing the Women's Auxiliary at the hospital in 1952 and was elected president of the Board of Trustees in 1960. In 1969, she co-chaired the 50th Anniversary Development Fund Committee to finance the expansion and remodeling of the hospital. She retired from the board in 1982 and was soon voted Honorary Trustee. Her continuing commitment to the hospital is evidenced by the Howard F. Smith Jr. Atrium,

a tribute to her brother and was again reaffirmed by her more recent support toward the establishment of the Woman's Diagnostic Imaging Center.

Mrs. Oppermann's interests included duck hunting as a member of the St. Luke's Club in Grande Pointe, Ontario, and upland game bird shooting at Arbu Lodge in Mikado.

She also enjoyed spending summers at Higgins Lake at the family compound built in the early 1900s by her grandfather, Gilbert Stark.

She is survived by her four children, Arthur "Mike" Hiram Buhl III of Nashville, Tenn.; Gay Buhl Buck of Lake Forest, Ill.; Howard Buhl of Grosse Pointe Park and Lisa Buhl Chapman of New Vernon, N.J.; two stepsons, David and Nicholas Oppermann, both of Saginaw; 16 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and her sister, Helen Elise Lapham of Bloomfield, Conn. and Block Island, R.I.

She was predeceased by her first husband, Arthur Hiram Buhl Jr.; and her second husband, Peters "Pat" Oppermann.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Oct. 19 at 11 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Arrangements were made by the William R. Hamilton, Co.

Memorial contributions may be made to Cottage Hospital, Office of Philanthropy, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; Alternatives for Girls, 1950 Trumbull, Detroit, MI 48216; or the Higgins Lake Foundation, P.O. Box 40, Higgins Lake, MI 48627.

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Vincent Meli

Vincent Meli
Grosse Pointe Woods, Westwood, Calif. and Orchard Lake resident Vincent F. Meli, 23, passed

Obituary Guidelines

The deadline for submitting obituaries is 3 p.m. on the Monday prior to the Thursday publication.

An obituary, unlike a eulogy, is a brief, factual, biographical account of an individual's life and includes memorial/interment information. The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection provide a form for obituary information and all prewritten submissions will be edited for content and newspaper style preferences.

Please limit written obituaries to 300 words.

The fees are \$100 for placement in the Grosse Pointe News or \$50 for placement in The Connection. Only funeral homes will be billed. Family or individual submissions must be paid prior to publication. They can be paid by check, Master Card, Visa or cash. Receipts are available upon request.

Color or black and white, 35 mm or high-resolution digital (JPG format) photographs may be submitted for publication. For additional information, call (313) 343-5592.



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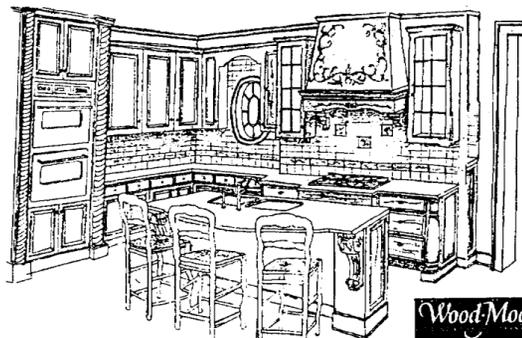
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2003 budget planning meetings begin

By Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

The 2003 budget for Harper Woods will be centered on maintaining the level of funds and services while expecting a few bumps in the road.

The initial budget meeting, held Monday, Oct. 14, reviewed the basic fund balances that the city can project.

"Things are going to be just fine," said city manager James Leidlein.

Positive balances in both the local and major roads funds should allow the city to complete work scheduled to take place through next year.

Overall, however, there was very little growth in the city's revenues.

The amount of tax that can be levied on the city, a maximum of 20 mills, has not increased.

One of the most positive areas in the budget was an approximated 10 percent rise in the value of houses within the city.

That increased value has offset most of the cuts in the state revenue sharing and in losses in other areas.

"That is the good news," Leidlein said of rising property values. "The bad news is that we aren't reaping the benefits of it."

The Headlee cap on taxes has kept the city from levying nearly \$72 million in residential tax, according to Leidlein.

Another concern, one of the "bumps in the road" according to Leidlein, is the

taxable value of businesses.

The vacation of many stores in Eastland Center, along with the settlement of a tax dispute with the shopping center, has cut into the city's pocketbook.

Once Sears, Lowe's and other prospective developers are in place at Eastland Center, Leidlein said, the tax base will rebound and will give the city back the lost revenue.

The library's funding was also a topic of discussion at the preliminary meeting. After spending the past three years with a confusing and complicated budget, the library is cleaning house.

"We wanted to set the records straight," said library director Dale Parus. "By separating the operat-

ing cost from any capitol improvement, we are able to let the city know just how much it takes to run the building."

Leidlein said that he was preparing another budgetary section for the possible improvements to the library, and that separating the two had made things much more clear for the city and the council members.

At the close of the meeting, Leidlein said that the city would not need his services as financial director much longer.

He has offered the position to a candidate and expects confirmation sometime in the next week.

The next open budget meeting will be held following the 7:30 p.m. city council meeting Monday, Oct. 21.

HW Happenings

Friday, Oct. 18

Safe Senior Day will feature speakers, information and activities throughout the concourse of Eastland Center, Vernier and Kelly. Representatives of law enforcement agencies, health care counselors and other fields will be on hand to answer questions and offer help.

Saturday, Oct. 19

The Harper Woods High School Homecoming Parade kicks off at noon, working its way from Beacon Elementary to the fields behind the high school for a 1 p.m. game. The public is welcome to attend both the parade and game.

Sunday, Oct. 20

An open house centered on the topic of "Women in Islam" will be held at the Islamic Cultural Center, Harper and Eastwood. The event is open to all. Members will be on hand to answer any questions about the Islamic faith and practices and to offer ethnic and local refreshments.

Monday, Oct. 21

The regular city council meeting, which starts at 7:30 p.m. in the city council chambers, will be immediately followed by an open meeting on the 2003 budget which will continue the progress made on Oct. 14.

Library staying busy, looking to expand

By Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

The traffic inside the Harper Woods Library is mimicking the traffic on many major roadways - congested.

Library director Dale Parus said, "We really didn't have much drop off after the summer."

Instead of trailing off, the number of books and other materials borrowed has picked up by more than 25 percent.

"It's going to be a very busy fall," he said.

The brisk trade in literature, Parus said, is partly due to the fact that the library is doing everything they can to increase the number and quality of programs.

While he said that they are getting a lot accomplished with what space and resources they have, Parus said the next step is a big one.

"If people in the city would like to see us go to the next step," he explained, "they would need to consider some form of funding."

Plans drawn up by David Milling and Associates to

are expected to be reviewed during the budget process.

Parus said there was a lot of positive feedback from his presentation to the council earlier this year and he hopes the sentiment has not changed.

Library Events

Storytime Series

For ages 3 to 5, storytime meets on Wednesdays in October at 11 a.m.

The two-hour sessions include stories, songs and activities.

Caregivers and children are then encouraged to browse the library and check out additional materials for reading opportunities at home. A Halloween party is planned on the last meeting (Oct. 30).

Investment series

Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m., "Planning for a More Comfortable Future with Annuities" will be presented by representatives from A.G. Edwards & Sons.

This is one in a series of informative seminars to teach people techniques in saving for retirement.



Photo courtesy of Lutheran East

Royal flush

With five high schools inside 2.6 square miles, Harper Woods enjoys a bumper crop of homecoming royalty. Above, Lutheran High East celebrated its 46th homecoming, with queen Kristin Altenburg and king Dexter Shorter leading their senior class to the overall spirit title.

At right, Trinity Catholic's first-ever queen, Karly King, was escorted by her mother to receive her crown. King Timothy Becker helped the queen and the rest of the seniors win the spirit week title despite having placed last in the hallway decoration competition.



Photo by Jason Sweeney

HW murder case being reopened after 20 years

By Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

Eugene Watts, a man once infamous for multiple murders including one in the Pointes 20 years ago, may become a free man in 2006.

If Harper Woods police succeed in tying Watts to an open investigation, that won't happen.

Detective Lt. Mike Bramos of the Harper Woods Police is one of the officers still hunting down Watts' trail.

"He doesn't belong on the streets," Bramos said. "It would only be a matter of time before it happened again."

With the help of the Michigan State Police and the Wayne County prosecutor's office, Bramos is hoping to finally close another case in which Watts was the prime suspect.

"There wasn't such a thing as DNA evidence back then," he said, speaking of the 1980 murder in Harper Woods and the 1982 murder

in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Until now, the death of a 63-year-old Harper Woods woman, who was strangled and hung from her garage door by her killer, seemed unsolvable.

Evidence gathered from the crime scene of Nov. 6, 1990, will once again be gathered from the state and local vaults and reviewed using the newest technology, hoping to find evidence that would point to Watts.

"If we can link him to the homicide," Bramos said, "I'm sure that extraditing him from Texas to stand trial won't be hard."

Watts cannot be prosecuted on the Farms murder due to immunity granted by the city as part the multiple-count agreement that put him behind bars in Texas.

"That isn't the case in Harper Woods," Bramos said. "I don't believe there is a statute of limitations on homicide, and he wasn't granted immunity in our case."

Police Briefs

Vehicle theft

A locked 1992 GMC Sierra was stolen from the driveway of a house in the 21400 block of Severn at 1:22 a.m. Friday, Oct. 11. The owners of the vehicle were awakened by the headlights of the vehicle shining into the house and noise coming from outside and rose to find the pickup truck being driven down Severn. Police responded but were unable to find the truck or the unidentified suspect.

Extra crispy

Harper Woods firefighters responded to a fire caused by a very well done bird at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9. A pan of grease had been mistakenly left in the oven of the house in the 19000 block of Huntington while the chicken roasted. The grease caught fire and caused smoke to fill the kitchen. Firefighters con-

Vehicle theft

returned to her home at 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, to find that her home, despite having been locked, had been entered. The woman told police she distinctly remembered locking the doors, though no signs of forced entry could be found. Nothing appeared to be missing from the home but the furniture and belongings had been strewn about the house.

tained the fire to the oven and ventilated the house.

Harper Woods' sergeant Ralph Selvaggi is happy to answer any questions about law enforcement in the city of Harper Woods. Send your questions, along with a preferred method of reply to: selvaggi@harperwoods.org.

Pawned clubs

A set of golf clubs was stolen from the back of a 2002 Explorer parked in the 20200 block of Harper at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13. The owner returned from a store to find the clubs, valued at \$1,500, missing and notified police.

Later that day, the man received a phone call notifying him that the clubs had been offered for sale at the B & B flea market in Detroit. Police attempted to trace the clubs from the vendor and hoped to find the link between the seller and the thief.

No tech

A businessman who had parked his car in the 20000 block of Washtenaw returned to find the trunk of his 1999 Lumina tampered with and his \$2,000 laptop and briefcase gone. Police responded shortly after the man discovered the theft at 10:35 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 13.

House ransacked

A woman who lives in the 19100 block of Roscommon

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DENALI ICE CREAMS \$3.99 1/2 GAL	CARROTS 89¢ LB	BEEF STEW \$2.69 LB
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FARM BREAD (1 LB.) \$1.99 EA	Boar's Head	LAMB SHANK \$2.99 LB
YVETTE'S BAKERY Zucchini, Banana Nut, Pumpkin Spice \$1.99 EA.	Honey Maple TURKEY \$4.99 LB	Veal & Pork 'on a stick' CITY CHICKEN \$4.69 LB
	BABY SWISS \$4.29 LB	ITALIAN SAUSAGE LINKS \$1.99 LB
	Domestic SWISS CHEESE \$2.89 LB	
	American CHEESE \$2.39 LB	
	Wigley's Cooked CORNED BEEF \$4.29 LB	
	Krakus BOILED HAM \$3.69 LB	

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS
2003 BUDGET**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council for the City of Harper Woods, Michigan, will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on:

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2002 AT 7:30 P.M.
TO BE HELD
IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
OF CITY HALL
19617 HARPER AVENUE
HARPER WOODS, MI 48225**

The purpose of these public hearings will be to receive public input and comment on the proposed 2003 Budget for the City's General and various other operating funds. The proposed levy upon the 2002 Tax Rolls for each \$1,000 of Real and Personal Property State taxable valuation is as follows:

FUND	CURRENT	PROPOSED	INCREASE -DECREASE
General Operation	17.83	17.6778	-0.1522
Debt Retirement	2.50	2.50	0.00
Refuse Collection	2.00	2.00	0.00
Library Operation	0.96	0.9517	0.0083
TOTALS	23.29	23.15	-0.1405

SUMMARIES OF THE PROPOSED REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE 2003 BUDGETED FUNDS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

FUND	AMOUNT
General Fund	\$10,944,700
Major Street Fund	852,400
Local Street Fund	1,040,800
Water & Sewer Fund	2,250,000
Vehicle & Equipment Fund	935,000
Storm Drainage Fund	1,505,000
Refuse Collection Fund	1,069,050
Library Fund	391,400
Debt Retirement Fund	866,500
Self-Insurance Fund	1,000
Separation Pay Fund	1,000
Municipal Improvement Fund	300,000
Drug Law Enforcement Fund	10,000

THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING.

A copy of the proposed 2003 Budget is available for public inspection between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays in the office of the City Clerk, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225-2095 (telephone 313/343-2510). All interested persons are invited to attend either or both of these public hearings.

City of Harper Woods
Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

G.P.N./The Connection: 10/17/2002

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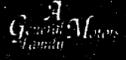
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\$1,250**

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Mitsubishi's new Outlander SUV is smaller than its Montero, built on the company's Lancer compact car chassis.

There's plenty new for 2003 and beyond

Sport utility vehicles are in the news more than ever these days. And just when you thought the market was about as saturated as it could get with the popular and controversial light trucks, there's news of additions to the family from such diverse makers as Honda and Porsche.

Following is a rundown of hopeful newcomers to the SUV lineup available now or within a few months at dealers:

Smaller, but not 'cute'

Mitsubishi now has an SUV smaller than its Montero to offer customers. The new Outlander is built on the company's Lancer compact car chassis and the company says the vehicle benefits from Lancer's long wheelbase and handling.

But the Outlander has "a stylish, aggressive and imposing exterior that spells "handsome," not "cute."

Four models hit the market this fall: LS and XLS versions with either front-wheel or full-time all-wheel drive, and all-wheel-drive LS and XLS models.

The powerplant is a 2.4-liter, 140-hp four with 4-speed transmission.

The base Outlander starts at \$17,997. The XLS with full-time all-wheel drive starts at \$20,790. ABS is a \$500 option; leather-trimmed seating adds \$900; the sun-and-sound sunroof and radio/CD with six speakers are \$1,150, and a luxury package with items like heated sideview mirrors and front seats, and the addition of front side airbags, runs \$1,450.

The Outlander is built in Japan.

Spice a la Porsche

Sometime in early 2003 the new Cayenne sport utility from Porsche is due to arrive at dealerships. The Cayenne S and Cayenne Turbo will have permanent four-wheel drive. The Cayenne S features a 4.5-liter, 340-hp V-8. The Cayenne Turbo twists that 4.5-liter eight up to 450 hp. Both versions have a new six-speed automatic transmission as standard.

Porsche developed a traction management permanent four-wheel drive system, a pneumatic suspension system with a self-leveling feature, six adjustable ride height positions over a range of 4.6 inches and an active suspension management specifically for its first SUV. The traction management feeds 62 percent of the engine power to the rear wheels and 38 percent to the front wheels in the basic mode, according to Porsche. A multiple-plate clutch operated by an electric motor and controlled electronically is able to vary the distribution of power according to specific driving conditions

Autos

By Jenny King

and is capable of feeding up to 100 percent of the engine torque either to the front or rear wheels, the company said.

The front axle is an extra-large double track control arm configuration mounted on its own subframe. The subframe design has an arch-shaped crossbar and inclined ramps at the front that give the Cayenne up to 10.75 inches of ground clearance. The rear axle, mounted on a subframe resting on large, hydraulically dampened rubber bearings, employs a multi-arm concept, Porsche said.

The Cayenne S base price in the United States is \$55,900 and the Turbo version will be \$88,900. Both models, says the maker, are capable of crossing water up to 22 inches. And at speeds in excess of 130 mph, the vehicle automatically moves down to its lowest ride level. Something to think about.

The Cayenne will be assembled in Leipzig, Germany.

Suspension (RSS), Ultrasonic Rear Parking Assist, OnStar and XM Satellite Radio service. Plus, it offers a rear-seat entertainment system with a Panasonic DVD Rear Seat Entertainment player and a new Bulgari-designed analog clock.

Cadillac says the Escalade ESV was created for "successful status-driven, forward-thinking individuals — people who demand nothing less than the biggest and the best there is."

It's elementary

Later this year, Honda will show off its new youthmobile: the rugged and versatile Element. Designed to appeal to young men up to the age of 25, this boxy little fellow features front-opening rear passenger doors; no B-pillar to obstruct; two side-folding back seats; available four-wheel drive, and a water-resistant, urethane-coated hard flat floor that's easy to clean — not that this is a priority with most young men.

Honda hopes its Element, which will be priced starting at around \$16,000, is just what people who have lots of outdoor equipment like snowboards and mountain bikes are seeking for their weekend and vacation excursions.

The front seats fold flat, as do the rear seats, so the Element is a camper of sorts. Those flip-up/fold-flat rear seats may also be removed.

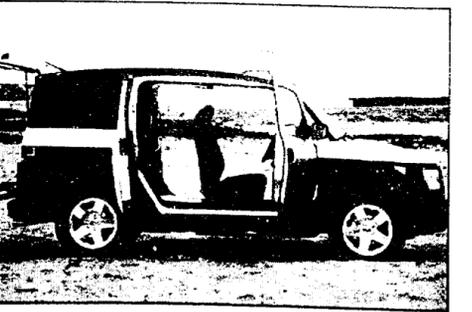
Both the DX and EX models will be powered by Honda's 160-hp 2.4-liter I-VTEC four. A four-speed automatic or five-speed manual are the available transmissions. The EX comes with alloy wheels, ABS, air conditioning, cruise control, power mirrors, a 270-watt seven-speaker audio system and water-proof material on both front and rear seats.

ESV spells huge

Cadillac is introducing a new member to its Escalade family, the full-size Escalade ESV, the largest full-size luxury sports-utility vehicle available and the largest Cadillac ever produced.

The 2003 Cadillac Escalade ESV is 22 inches longer than Escalade, with more than 20 extra inches of interior length, with additional seating and segment-leading cargo-carrying capability. Cadillac's exclusive 345-hp 6.0-liter V-8 engine makes Escalade, Escalade EXT and Escalade ESV the world's most powerful series of utilities.

GM's full-time All-Wheel Drive and StabiliTrak systems give owners extra traction regardless of weather and road conditions. In addition to AWD and StabiliTrak, the ESV is equipped with Road Sensing



Honda plans its new Element SUV to appeal to young buyers.

Attempted home invasion

Someone made an unsuccessful attempt to break into a house in the 700 block of University in the City of Grosse Pointe between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 7.

The unknown person attempted to gain entry by punching two holes in a kitchen screen, but could not unlock or remove it.

Home invasions

An unknown person took a Gateway laptop computer and \$5 cash from a house in the 500 block of Notre Dame in the City of Grosse Pointe sometime between 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Entry into the house was made through a pet door in the back door of the house.

A resident in the 200 block of Kenwood in Grosse Pointe Farms came home to find her front door open and her 27-inch Sony television missing on Friday, Oct. 11.

All of the upstairs bedrooms were also ransacked, but it was not noted what, if any, items were taken.

The theft took place sometime between 9 a.m. and 4:25 p.m. There were no signs of forced entry.

Car theft attempt

Two young males attempted to steal a 1996 green Pontiac from a newspaper delivery man in the 200 block of Kerby in Grosse Pointe Farms shortly after 4 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12.

The delivery man, who left his car running in the street to deliver a paper to a house, said a black male on a BMX-style bike told a white male, "Get him and get his car."

The delivery man told the two young men, "Get away from my car."

The white male took off on foot on Hillcrest then went northbound on Ridge. The black male left on his bike on Kerby.

Both young men were described as being 17 to 19 years old. The white male was described as being about 170 pounds and about 5 feet, 11 inches tall and wearing a dark baseball cap, a tan T-shirt and dark sweatpants. The black male was described as being about 210 pounds, about 5 feet, 10 inches tall with a large afro. He was wearing a light shirt and a green Michigan State University jacket.

Loose gun

A rifle was left at Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms at 2:15 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12.

A security gate guard believed the gun was left behind while the owner was loading his vehicle.

The gun was unloaded.

Purses missing

A 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Park girl reported her purse missing from a Grosse Pointe Farms high school dance on Saturday, Oct. 12.

A friend who was asked to watch the purse, left it unattended between 8:30 and 10 p.m.

The purse contained a Nokia wireless phone, a hand-held computer and a camera.

A Grosse Pointe Park woman had her purse taken from her car, which she had parked in a Grosse Pointe Farms middle school parking lot between 3:15 and 4:08 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13.

The purse was later found in a Dumpster at the school, but a checkbook, check card and a small amount of cash were missing.

An unknown person gained entry into the car by tampering with a lock.

Driving drugged

A flashing amber light didn't get a 22-year-old Royal Oak man's attention, but a squad car's flashers did.

A Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer pulled over the man in his 1998 Chevy Blazer after he stopped at a flashing amber light for 30 seconds at Lakeshore and Fisher at 12:31 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13.

When the officer asked the driver if he knew he had stopped for a yellow blinking light, the driver replied: "I don't know."

The driver also claimed to not know where he lived, but believed he was in Royal Oak on his way home from a friend's house in Ferndale.

After failing a series of field sobriety tests, but recording zero on a PBT, the officer deduced the man was likely on the street drug Ecstasy based on the man's fidgety behavior, slurred speech and inability to answer simple questions. He was arrested for operating under the influence of drugs.

A search of the man's car turned up 12 small bottles partially filled with what was believed to be liquid Ecstasy, five small plastic bags containing a white

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

powder which tested positive for cocaine, and a handwritten note with weights, prices and directions.

Oncoming arrest

A 44-year-old Detroit man brought attention to himself and a handful of driving-related offenses by driving into northbound traffic on southbound Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms in the early morning of Monday, Oct. 14.

Farms public safety officers pulled the man over at Moross and Lakeshore at 12:35 a.m. and issued a series of field sobriety tests, which he failed, along with a PBT which registered his blood alcohol level at .11 percent. Officers also found two partially full plastic cups containing intoxicants in the front seat cup holder.

In addition to his drunken driving arrest, the man was issued citations for driving with a suspended license, no insurance, an unregistered vehicle and no seat belt.

Brews & babies don't mix

A few drinks after work not only got a 36-year-old Detroit man arrested for drunken driving in Grosse Pointe Shores, but they also got him arrested for child endangerment.

The man was pulled over for speeding 47 mph on northbound Lakeshore near the northern village limit in his 2001 Nissan Maxima on Thursday, Oct. 10, at 8:58 p.m. At first, he claimed he had no alcohol in his system. After registering a .129 percent blood alcohol level on a PBT, he admitted to having a few beers after work with some friends.

The man's wife came to the station to pick up the couple's 2-year-old daughter, who was a passenger in the car. Dad stayed behind bars at the Shores public safety station until he became legally sober at 1 a.m.

No talking out of it

No amount of talking will deter a Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officer from investigating a suspected drunken driving incident. Arguing will get one in even more trouble.

A Shores officer pulled over a 56-year-old City of Grosse Pointe man when he drove through a red light at Lakeshore and Vernier in

his 2001 Cadillac on Saturday, Oct. 12, at 12:35 a.m. As the driver began to argue that the light was amber, not red, the officer detected a possible reason for the driver running the light and requested a series of field sobriety tests.

The driver not only refused to perform the tests and a PBT, but he also continued to argue with the officer about the department's policies, which included having to be handcuffed and placed in the back of a squad car.

In addition to being cited for running a red light and drunken driving, the man was also written up for interfering with a public safety officer and refusing a PBT.

— Bonnie Caprara

Smoke, no fire

On two occasions last week, all fire apparatus in Grosse Pointe Park were sent on emergency runs that proved to be all smoke and no fire.

On Monday, Oct. 7, at 8:55 p.m., units converged on a house in the 1100 block of Bishop with a faulty furnace.

On Thursday, Oct. 10, at 4:41 p.m., officers responded to what turned out to be food burning on a stove in the 1400 block of Berkshire.

Payless payday

An elementary school teacher working in the 700 block of Roslyn in Grosse Pointe Woods reported her paycheck missing on Friday, Oct. 11, at 2:30 p.m.

She thinks it was stolen from her purse, which was stored in a classroom file cabinet, while class was outside for recess between 2:15 and 2:25 p.m.

Chryslers targeted

The night of Sunday, October 6 turned bad for Chryslers parked on Bishop in Grosse Pointe Park.

In the 1100 block, someone stole the wheels from a 2001 PT Cruiser. In addition, three chrome wheels were stolen from a 2000 LHS in the 1000 block.

Jewelry heist

Grosse Pointe Park police are investigating people who had access to a home in the 1000 block of Devonshire, where four women's rings were reported to have been

stolen between Sept. 12 and 23

Hat trick

A 37-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man was one of three hockey players who reported their wallets or money stolen during practice at an ice rink in the 1000 block of Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The thefts took place between 9:30 and 10:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 10.

The other victims were from St. Clair Shores and Harrison Township.

Eyes wide shut

On Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 6:21 p.m., a man on parole for armed robbery was arrested on drug charges in Grosse Pointe Woods. A patrolman found the man staggering with his eyes closed along Morningside and Lakeshore Lane.

The 38-year-old Harrison Township man was found in possession of numerous small packets of suspected narcotics, a crack pipe, lighters and related paraphernalia.

The man told police his car had broken down on Harper and Vernier and he was walking home.

Because he struggled with officers, police added resisting arrest to the drug charges.

— Brad Lindberg

Sable stolen

A white, 1997 Mercury Sable was stolen from a driveway in the 19200 block of Raymond in Grosse Pointe Woods during the night of Sunday, Oct. 6-7, between 9 a.m. and 8 a.m.

Failed theft of Jeep in Park

Sometime between Oct. 3 and 7, thieves tried to steal a Jeep parked in the 1400 block of Kensington. Police said the vehicle's ignition had been pulled out.

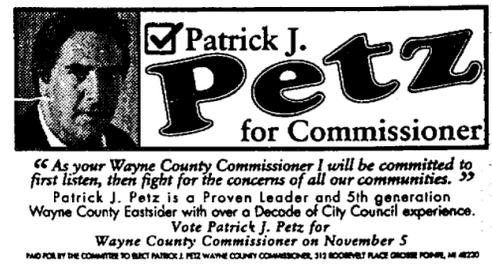
Tapped out

A 30-year-old Center Line man faces drug charges following a car crash last week in Grosse Pointe Woods.

On Thursday, Oct. 10, at 8:30 p.m., police arrived at the crash site on eastbound Vernier west of Canton to find the man sitting dazed on the curb. He was "very confused" and couldn't stand, officers said.

Medics took him to a local hospital, where he told staff members about having recent root canal surgery and was prescribed Vicoden. He told police he took two doses of a prescribed pain killer earlier that evening.

— Brad Lindberg



Patrick J. Petz
for Commissioner

As your Wayne County Commissioner I will be committed to first listen, then fight for the concerns of all our communities.

Patrick J. Petz is a Proven Leader and 5th generation Wayne County Eastsider with over a Decade of City Council experience.

Vote Patrick J. Petz for Wayne County Commissioner on November 5

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South bows down to sweeping seniors



Photos by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap

As Grosse Pointe South High School's football team conquered its opponent, East Detroit, in Friday night's Homecoming game, the seniors showed the school who's boss.

Following their royal theme of "Bow Down," the other classes did just that as the seniors swept the competitions, winning best float (pictured left), best indoor banner, best hallway decorations, the spirit jug and the penny jar contest.

Although the seniors took the crown for participation in the annual penny jar contest, the entire school was victorious in raising more than \$2,000 for the United Way.

Senior Marissa Torres, pictured with her father, Isidore, was crowned South's Homecoming Queen.



Schultes to compete for state title



Elect Edward J. Gaffney
State Representative
Republican Candidate

Paid for by Citizens to Elect Edward J. Gaffney - 283 Kenwood Court - Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236

★ ★ Remember to Vote Nov. 5th ★ ★

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan NOTICE OF CLOSE OF ACCURACY TEST

A public accuracy test will be conducted on the following date and time for the purpose of testing the accuracy of the tabulating equipment and programs which will be used to tabulate voted ballots for the GENERAL ELECTION to be held on Tuesday, November 5, 2002 in Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan.

The Public Accuracy Test will be held at:
90 KERBY ROAD
GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI. 48236

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2002 AT 2:00 P.M.

Candidates and other interested parties are invited to attend.

For further information contact:
SHANE L. REESIDE
ASSISTANT CITY MANAGER/CITY CLERK
(313)885-6600

G.P.N.: 10/17/2002

of Grosse Pointe artist Betty Prudden.

She has helped Schultes become a four-time award-winner for her paintings and pastels at the Michigan State Fair.

At South, Schultes participates in DECA, Junior Rotary and the Human Relations Club.

This past summer, she worked as a leader in her church's Vacation Bible School.

Through her church, Schultes also participates in Habitat for Humanity.

She recently helped to complete her second house in Detroit.

Her experiences with Habitat are the inspiration for her platform in the upcoming pageant.

She also is committed to helping prevent anorexia among teenage girls.

Schultes will represent the Pointes in the state competition from Thursday, Nov. 7, to Saturday, Nov. 9, at the McMoran Place Theater in Port Huron.

If she is chosen as Miss Michigan Teen USA, Schultes would go on to represent the state in the Miss

participated in and won many pageants in Rhode Island, gave her some advice.

"She said to always smile, just be yourself and have a lot of confidence," Schultes said.

She is excited for the opportunity and hopes to win the crown.

"I want to be looked up to as a role model," she said.

Given her academic record and participation in extra-curricular activities, Schultes can already be deemed a role model in the community.

At South, she is an advanced placement and honors student as well as an active member of South Singers and Pointe Players thespian group.

She attained the highest rating at the State Solo and Ensemble Festival-2002 MSVA State Finals and is on the State Youth Board of the International and Michigan Thespian Society.

She is a seven-year participant in Grosse Pointe Select Choir and a 10-year member of the Mary Ellen Cooper Dancers at the War Memorial.

Schultes is also a student



Kristin Schultes

Teen USA Pageant live on National Network Television, where she would compete for more than \$100,000 in cash and prizes.

North presents Pops & Pastries

The Grosse Pointe North Band and Orchestra will present the annual Pops & Pastries concert on Saturday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

The theme this year is "North on Broadway," and provides a cabaret-like setting. Desserts and beverages are available for purchase.

The evening will include musical selections from "Phantom of the Opera," "Carmen," "Grease," "My Fair Lady" and "West Side Story."

It will also feature a narrated 25-year review of Broadway themes; a visit from the Grosse Pointe North Choir, who will join the instrumentalists to sing a medley of Andrew Lloyd Weber tunes; and a performance of swing favorites by the Jazz Band.

Tickets are available at the door and are \$7 for adults and \$4 for students and seniors.

Children under 10 will be admitted free.

Proceeds from the sales of desserts and beverages will go toward music scholarships and equipment.

Nursing school reunion

All classes graduating from the Wayne County Community College Nursing School over the past 30 years will be celebrating their reunion on Saturday, Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Wayne Tree Manor in Wayne.

The school is also searching for the graduate from Grosse Pointe who designed the nursing school pin.

For more information, contact Della McGraw-Goodwin at dm2103@aol.com or call Aurelia Baxter at (313) 331-3265.

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14-year-old names GM's concept car

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

There aren't many high school freshmen in the country who can tell their friends they named a car.



Photo by Jennie Miller
Aleksei Dachyshyn, a freshman at Grosse Pointe South High School, has been credited with naming one of GM's concept cars.

Now there is one who resides in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Aleksei Dachyshyn, 14, a freshman at Grosse Pointe South High School, came up with the name "Hy-wire" for one of General Motors' concept cars.

Dachyshyn was chosen to help name the vehicle when the designers and engineers who worked on the car decided to turn to their children for inspiration.

Dachyshyn is the son of Delf Dodge, the director of planning and program management at GM.

He was given the opportunity to travel to Paris to participate in a brainstorming session with about 20 other students aged 11 to 15.

"I thought it was a pretty innovative approach to naming a new car," he said.

After hours of brainstorming, the group had thought of more than 300 names for the car.

Dachyshyn is credited with coming up with "Hy-

wire," the name ultimately chosen for the vehicle.

The name is a combination of the elements of hydrogen fuel cell propulsion and by-wire technology that is used in the vehicle.

According to Larry Burns, vice president for research and development and planning at GM, the name also symbolizes the risk GM is willing to take to help create a hydrogen economy and an affordable market for fuel cells by 2010.

"The name Hy-wire says we are on the edge," Burns said.

Dachyshyn was thrilled when he learned his name was chosen.

"It came as a bit of a shock to me," he said.

Following in his mother's footsteps, Dachyshyn is interested in pursuing a career in engineering.

He said he enjoyed the opportunity to participate in the brainstorming session and learning about the concept car.



Seeing red

The Grosse Pointe Academy Early School enjoyed a visit from the Grosse Pointe Farms Fire Department on Wednesday, Oct. 2 as part of its unit on safety.

The preschool- and kindergarten-age students learned about fire safety, explored the fire truck and ambulance, listened to the police car siren and met with public safety officers.



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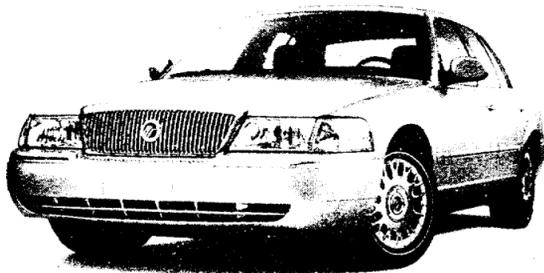
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GE Showcase Special Edition Side-By-Side Refrigerator

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Get ready for winter driving

The first snow of the season catches some drivers off guard.

They find out the hard way that slick driving conditions can affect a vehicle's handling and braking ability. In fact, says AAA Michigan, the leading cause of traffic crashes on ice-slicked, snow-clogged roads is following the car in front too closely. The driver in front stops; you can't.

AAA Michigan recommends increasing your following distance on slippery roads from the good-road gap of three to six seconds.

A good way to measure the six-second time gap is to pick out a distinct road marking or sign, and then begin counting when the car ahead passes that spot ... "one-thousand-one, one-thousand-two..."

Use extra caution on shaded areas and bridges,

overpasses and intersections — areas where ice is likely to form first or be slipperiest because the shiny, ice surface has either been polished by previous traffic, a thin layer of water covers melting ice below or a temperature difference exists.

• Improve visibility by clearing all snow and ice from the entire car — hood, roof, trunk, turn signals, lights, windows, mirrors, even fender wells. Also, driving with headlights on low-beam provides better road illumination in snow and fog than using high-beams.

• Posted speed limits are set for ideal road and weather conditions.

• Avoid sudden starts, stops, turns. Accelerate carefully so wheels don't spin.

• Don't brake hard unless your vehicle is equipped with anti-lock brakes.

• If your vehicle is not ABS-equipped, in a skid, ease off the accelerator and don't lock up the brakes. Carefully steer in the direction you want the car to go and straighten the wheel as soon as the car begins to go in the desired direction.

• Anticipate potential danger such as ice on bridges, snow-covered lane markings, stalled cars and poor visibility. Adjust speed, increase distance between other cars or change lanes to avoid trouble. Watch for

other drivers who may be unprepared for changing road conditions.

• Motorists should carry a shovel, boots and other winter items in their trunks and make sure vehicles have at least a half tank of gas.

• A good winter survival kit will also include a cell phone, flashlight, jumper cables, first-aid kit, small tool kit, flares or reflective triangle, windshield washer fluid, snow scraper with brush, a warm blanket and traction material such as sand, kitty litter or an old rug.

Park gets its man

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park closed the books on 14 larcenies with the Oct. 5 arrest of a Detroit man they said shouldn't have been on the street in the first place.

The 28-year-old subject had been targeting bicycles and lawn equipment in the east end of town for more than a month.

"Here's the part that's disappointing," said Dave Hiller, Park director of public safety. "He was arrested by us on Sept. 15 and charged with larceny. He was sent to the Wayne County Jail but released early due to overcrowding."

Hiller said the criminal was back on the street the next day doing it all again.

"That's the part that's so maddening," Hiller said.

In the latest arrest, the man was caught with a stolen snow blower even before the crime had been reported.

"The officers acted fast," Hiller said.

Unlike the earlier larceny charge, a misdemeanor, the man faces felony counts of home invasion.

The arrest cleared a string of seven stolen bicycles two weeks ago. The man is also a suspect in missing lawn mowers, snow blowers and camping equipment.

Hiller said bikes are sold at crack houses to obtain money for drugs.

"Lawn equipment goes to unscrupulous landscape companies we hope to identify," Hiller said.

Top City homes, buildings awarded

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

It's hard to pick one, but they certainly couldn't pick all 103.

The City of Grosse Pointe Beautification Commission did manage to pare its list of beautification award winners to 15 at an award ceremony last week.

The high number of nominees in the square-mile city is typical for the commission according to commission chairman Derek Stratelak, but out of the 45 selected to be chosen by the commission, "any one of them could have been winners."

Commission members start evaluating contenders as early as May to rate properties by the homes, landscaping and lawns. Businesses are also judged by window displays as applicable.

"We had a very even distribution throughout our six areas," Stratelak said. "There's some nice stuff going on."

Winners in the single-residential property category include:

- Daniel and Ann Griffin, 488 Lakeland
- Margot Ness, 615 Lakeland
- David Balle and Gerald Piro, 677 Lincoln
- Peter and Margaret Dettlinger, 305 Rivard
- Robert and Patricia Wood, 544 St. Clair
- Donna Rebidas, 569 St. Clair
- Cassandra Belenky, 3 Stratford Place
- John and Carol Zinkel, 354 University
- John and Dorothy Nelson, 485 University
- Tim and Susanne VanEckoute, 24 Village Lane
- Darrell and Martha Amlyn, 501 Washington

Commercial building/window display winners included:

- A.L. Damman Co., 17101 Kercheval
- Village Toy Co., 16900 Kercheval
- Dr. Thomas Gebeck, Dr. Edward Vermet and Dr. Richard Rappa, 660 Cadieux

Sharon Chappell of 651-53 Neff received an award for a residential house with two or more units.

"Our whole intent is to instill a sense of pride in the community," Stratelak said. "We're looking at ways of encouraging people to beautify the city."

Halloween highlights in Grosse Pointe Farms

It's Jack-O-Lantern and ghost time of the year and the Grosse Pointe Farms Parks and Recreation Department will observe this time by hosting a Halloween Extravaganza on Friday, Oct. 25, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Pier Park.

The event will feature a costume cavalcade, a Jack-O-Lantern decorating contest, a hay ride, a haunted bathhouse, a magic show by Count Clark, refreshments for children and their parents, and special treat bags for the first 300 children who are 12 years old and younger.

Preregistration for the Jack-O-Lantern decorating contest and the costume cav-

alcade is Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 4 p.m. Decorated Jack-O-Lanterns must be at Pier Park by 4 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 25. The cavalcade is limited to children 12 years and younger. Entries for both contests are available at the Pier Park gate house from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Tickets for the Halloween Extravaganza are available to all Farms residents and may be purchased at Pier Park starting at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 25. The ticket price is \$4 for children and adults. The rain date is Saturday, Oct. 26.

For more information, call the Farms parks and recreation office at (313) 343-2405.

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City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan
SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES
OCTOBER 7, 2002

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Edward J. Gaffney, Mayor Pro-Tem Ronald V. Kneiser, Council members Therese Joseph, Louis Theros, Charles S. "Terry" Davis III, James C. Farquhar and Frances L. Schonenberg.

Those absent were: None.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Reeside, City Manager/Clerk; Leonard, Director of Public Service; Brennan, Assistant Director of Public Service; Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Gaffney presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held September 9, 2002, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held September 9, 2002, were approved as submitted.

The Council approved the temporary use of a soccer field at Mack/Moross, subject to certain specifications.

The Council acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearings held on September 9, 2002; adjourned the appeal of Mrs. Joan D. McKean of 161 Lothrop to Monday, November 11, 2002 at 7:30 p.m.; granted the appeal of Mr. Charles Leahy of 75 Mapleton; granted the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. David Armant of 247 Beaupre.

The Public Safety Department Report was received by the Council and ordered placed on file.

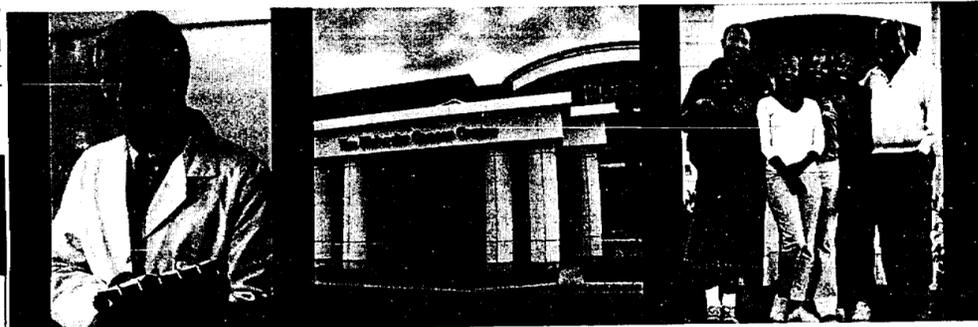
The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing litigation.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 10:45 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2002 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD. THE MEETINGS ARE PUBLIC. INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

Edward J. Gaffney Mayor
Shane L. Reeside City Clerk

G.P.N.: 10/17/2002



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We all deserve a good bounce, but will it last?

What a week! From Monday through Thursday morning, the Dow dropped 242 points.

Then the fireworks began as it then skyrocketed 564 points, regaining 7.7 percent, in less than two sessions!

Just as the prior selling was depressed by program-trading short sales, so the upsurge was propelled by



By Joseph Mengden

program-trading short-covering.

Technicians were disturbed with the volume patterns, both on the downside Tuesday and Wednesday and on the upside on Thursday and Friday.

The NYSE Tuesday-Wednesday down-days volume was 3.8 billion shares, while the Thursday-Friday rally volume was 3.9 billion shares.

Because the up-days volume only exceeded the down-days volume by 120.6 million shares, or 3.2 percent, many traders feel the rally was more technical

Let's talk...STOCKS

(program-trading) than broad-based (mutual funds and individuals).

The big question: Is this another "bear trap," an intermediate rally or the beginning of a new bull market after reaching the bottom of 7,286 at the close on Oct. 9?

So far this year, the DJI has suffered three previous "bear traps," which are defined as "a rally in a bear market that is a false recovery with prices reversing and sinking even lower."

The DJI's first 2002 "bear trap rally" ran for 13 trading days between Feb. 19 and March 8, gaining 828 points to 10,573, or 8.5 percent. Its collapse of 765 points, or 7.2 percent, ran from March 8 through May 6.

The second "bear trap rally" followed immediately thereafter, lasting only nine trading days from May 6 through 17.

It gained 545 points, or 5.6 percent, to close back up to 10,353.

Rally No. 2 was followed by a long and painful retreat of 2,651 points, or 25.6 percent, bottoming at 7,702 on July 23.

The third and latest "bear trap rally" we remember all too well. It began last July 23, gaining 1,352 points to 9,054 in 22 trading days, and was often hailed as "the beginning of the new bull market!"

But on Aug. 22, the rally roller-coaster went over the top and started a six-week nose dive that cut 1,768 points, or 19.5 percent, off the DJI, bottoming last week on Oct. 9 at 7,286.

On last Thursday, Oct. 10, the DJI accelerated on another up-leg.

But what, if anything, has changed?

Sunday's New York Times (Oct. 13) points out we still have "a weaker-than-expected economic recovery, problem bank loans, the (volatile) stock market, the threat of war with Iraq and the fear that consumers may be slowing their spending."

Fed in a box

Barron's (Oct. 14) features Jennifer Ablan's weekly article, "Current Yield."

She quotes Goldman Sachs economists, who posit that "further reductions in the Fed's 1 3/4 percent federal funds target ironically could reduce credit available to the private sector."

If individuals "start to redeem money-market funds as fund expenses start to eat up the lion's share of income if rates drop to 1 percent and purchase Treasury bills directly, that could siphon off funds from commercial paper and other privately issued instruments."

S&P 500 Index

The S&P 500 Index consists of the 500 stocks having the largest market capitalization.

"Market caps" are calculated by multiplying the closing market price times the number of shares outstanding, excluding Treasury stock shares.

Barron's (Oct. 14) reports that Salomon Smith Barney analysts have been reviewing the basement stocks of the 500 to see which are vulnerable to being booted out of the index when it is reweighted at year-end.

Salomon has identified about three dozen stocks currently trading below \$5, which are in the danger zone, including:

- Dynegy (DYN), about 86 cents last Friday,
- ADC Telecom (ADCT, about 1.29), AES Corp. (AES, about 1.44),
- Mirant (MIR, about 1.27),
- Williams Cos. (WMB, about 1.73),
- Avaya (AV, about 1.49),
- Parametric Technology (PMTCT, about 1.93),
- Calpine (CPN, about 2.49),
- Novell (NOVL, about 2.12),
- Power-One (PWER, about 3.35),

Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 10/11/02	
Dow Jones Ind.	7,850
NASDAQ Comp.	1,210
S&P 500 Index	835
\$ in EURs	0.9868
Crude Oil (Bbl.)	29.37
Gold (Oz.)	317.20
3-Mo. T-Bills	1.57%
30-Yr. T-Bonds	4.82%

- PMC Sierra (PMCS, about 3.36) and
- McDermott International (MDR, about 3.52)

Stocks that are drummed out of the 500 usually suffer further price declines as all shares held by S&P 500's Exchange Traded Fund, the SPDRs (SPY, about 84.16 on the American Stock Exchange) and the thousands of "look-alike" SPDRs must all dump their defrocked shares.

Corporate bonds

Recently, the financial media have reported that a widening yield spread has developed between Treasury bonds and like maturities of corporate bonds.

Both Moody's and S&P issue their corporate bond ratings — for a fee.

In recent years, others have joined the rating game, along with the availability of bond insurance, which pays off if the bond defaults.

Most individuals prefer to avoid non-investment grade corporate bonds, which are called "junk bonds," because of the possibility of default.

Investment quality bonds (in descending order of quality) are rated Aaa/AAA; Aa/AA; A/A; and Baa/BBB by Moody's and S&P.

During the last decade, issuers have begun offering "retail" bonds tailored for sale to individual investors.

Some retail bonds pay interest quarterly or monthly, instead of semi-annually, an attractive feature for retirees.

Another recent feature is the "death put" or survivor's option.

If the bondholder dies, the heir can sell the bond back to the issuing company at par value, even if the market value may be less in the secondary market.

A laddered portfolio of various maturities is recommended.

Issuers now include (alphabetically): Daimler Chrysler, Fannie Mae, Ford Motor Credit, Freddie Mac, Gillette, GMAC, IBM, TVA and a dozen or so others.

Not all pay quarterly or monthly; not all have the POD (payable-on-death) option.

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. "Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by the following Grosse Pointe investment-related firms: John M. Rickel, CPA, P.C.; Rickel & Baun P.C.; and Investment Counsel Inc.

Now for something really scary!

"Aaargh" is our word for today.

Or maybe the word should be "spam." No, "aaargh" is the right word.

Those who read this column, and I appreciate both of you, have heard me rail against unwanted e-mail, but now I've really had it.

Here's the story. I have been receiving all sorts of new e-junk mail since last January. I'd get five or six e-mails each day, accompanied by anywhere from 10 to 20 pieces of junk mail.

No big problem. It's a manageable delete effort. Besides, I've had the same e-mail address since 1993, and I hated to change it.

But, and it's a big but, now I'm getting 80 to 100 junk e-mails each and every day.

And then it gets even worse.

My service from my Internet service provider (ISP) went down last Friday and was not restored until this past Monday.

You know you're in trouble when you log on to your ISP, and instead of saying, "You've got mail," it says, "My god, have you got mail. I don't know what you're doing, but you're going to burn out my circuits."



By Mike Maurer

The total? How does 364 (actual count) e-mail spams sound to you?

Ten of those e-mails were things I wanted.

I choose "Select all," under the "Edit" drop down.

This, in effect, highlights all the e-mail in the folder.

If I hit the "delete" button at this point, all the mail would be sent to the electronic trash heap.

So, I unselect the individual ones I want to keep and delete the rest.

So, now I probably will be forced to change my e-mail address.

But it doesn't seem fair. Isn't there some way I can wreak revenge on these purveyors of spam?

(I sometimes think it shouldn't be called spam. It's a put down for meat byproducts.)

Here is one solution.

Three nonprofit consumer groups fed up with spam are joining forces to petition the

Federal Trade Commission (FTC) to issue new rules against junk e-mail.

The Telecommunications and Research Action Center, the National Consumers League, and Consumer Action also have launched a Web site to give users the ability to express their anger and frustration about abusive spam.

The Web site is www.banthespam.com.

At the site, consumers can let the FTC know of their support for the anti-spam petition by reporting horror stories.

According to a release from the groups, 36 percent of all e-mail is spam. (My 90 percent spam rate probably skews the results.)

The petition requests that unsolicited commercial e-mail be considered an unfair and deceptive trade practice because it harms consumers.

The petition asks for an FTC rule that defines unsolicited commercial e-mail as deceptive and therefore unlawful if it does any of the following:

1. Misrepresents the sender (in source or routing information).
2. Misrepresents the subject or content of the e-mail.
3. Fails to provide reliable contact information for the real party.
4. Fails to provide a reliable opt-out system.
5. Is sent to an individual who has opted out or resigned from the sender's list or to whom sending unsolicited commercial e-mail is otherwise prohibited.

Making it unlawful is one thing, now we must consider the punishment.

Please feel free to send me your own choices.

One of my favorites is gluing their fingers to a computer keyboard and only giving them spaghetti to eat. (Heavy on the sauce!)

Another is to put their tie (assuming the spammers are males wearing suits) into a top-of-the-line printer and pushing the print button for the e-mails they sent.

But that's just me.

I have just one suggestion for the three groups starting the effort.

Please, don't send me an e-mail telling me about it.

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

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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for Monday, October 21, 2002, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 82, TRAFFIC AND VEHICLES BY ADDING ARTICLE VIII MICHIGAN VEHICLE CODE

Louise S. Warnke, City Clerk

G.P.N.: 10/17/2002

Business People

Dominican High School and Academy honored two outstanding alumnae from the Grosse Pointes, **Marianne Battani** and **Mary Ellen McClanaghan**, at the second annual President's Circle Dinner Oct. 5, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Battani, of Grosse Pointe Woods, is a United States District Court Judge. She is the immediate past chair of the Michigan Judicial Tenure Commission.

She serviced as a trustee and secretary of Michigan State University-Detroit College of Law from 1984 to 1999.

Battani earned an undergraduate degree from the University of Detroit and a JD and LLD from the Detroit College of Law at Michigan State University.

McClanaghan, of Harper Woods, is professor of the Siena Literacy Center.

She has served as a professor at Marygrove College since 1982 and designed the Master of Education in Adult Learning.

McClanaghan earned an undergraduate degree in history from Siena Heights University, a master's degree in religious studies from the University of Detroit, and a Ph.D. in instructional technology from Wayne State University.

CPAs' offer top 10 college-savings strategies

Ben Franklin said, "If you think education is expensive, try ignorance."

Today, parents everywhere are heeding the great statesman's advice as they educate themselves about saving for their children's tuition expenses.

Here are ten tips on funding a college education from the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

1. To meet your college fund goals, estimate costs. The amount you need to save depends on a number of factors such as whether your child will attend a private or public school, how fast college costs continue to grow, and whether you are eligible for financial aid.

Although no one can say what tuition will be in 10 or 20 years, online calculators, such as those found at www.money.com and www.kiplinger.com, can help project future costs based on today's prices.

2. The earlier you start saving, the better.

If you start saving when your child is an infant, the amount you need to save each month will be far less than if you wait until your child is 10 or 12.

And with a longer time frame, your investments have more time to benefit from compounding.

3. Regular systematic savings — even of small amounts — add up.

Once you know how much you will need, you should determine the amount you must save each month to reach your goal.

The key to successfully saving for college or achieving other financial goals is to make saving a part of your budget.

Each time your income goes up, increase the amount you contribute to your child's college fund.

4. Your child's age and your tolerance for risk determine your investment strategy.

At least 10 years before your child starts college, CPAs typically recommend

that you keep most or all of your college savings investments in stocks and stock funds.

As your child grows older, you should move your money into bonds or cash equivalents such as CDs, money market funds, and U.S. Treasury bonds.

5. It's not always a good idea to save in a child's name.

Under formulas used to determine financial need, parents are expected to contribute 5.6 percent of their assets annually to their child's education, while students are expected to contribute 35 percent.

As a result, funds in a child's name can have a negative impact on your chances of qualifying for financial aid.

6. Federal tax credits can cut the cost of college.

There are two types of education tax credits. One is the HOPE Scholarship tax credit, which can cut your taxes by up to \$1,500 a year per stu-

dent for tuition paid during the first two years of college.

The other is the Lifetime Learning Credit, equal to 20 percent of the first \$5,000 of qualified tuition and fee payments.

Each credit is subject to an income-based phase out.

You can't claim both credits in the same year for the same student, but keep in mind that unlike deductions and adjustments which are subtracted from your income, credits are subtracted directly from the taxes you would otherwise owe.

7. You don't have to save the entire cost.

It certainly would be nice to have all the money needed for your child's education — but it's not always possible.

The federal financial aid program includes subsidized loans for students who can prove financial need and unsubsidized loans for other students, as well as grants, and work-study programs in which students are given jobs, usually on campus.

Other borrowing options include home equity loans and loans against retirement savings.

8. With tax advantages and no income limits, Section 529 plans are the new way to save for college.

These tax-deferred savings plans are similar to IRAs, but the funds in these plans are earmarked for tuition.

Although you don't get a tax deduction on your investment, the money grows tax-deferred and future withdrawals are taxed at the student's presumably lower tax rate.

9. Community colleges can help cut the cost of a four-year degree.

More and more students are realizing that they can

spend the first two years at a community college, which is typically less expensive, and then transfer to a state college or university to finish their undergraduate studies.

10. It's not a good idea to forgo funding your retirement in favor of saving for college.

While financial aid, gifts, and current income can help finance a college education, the same resources may not be available for retirement.

And since many colleges don't include money in retirement accounts when calculating the family's expected contribution, saving for retirement may actually help you qualify for financial aid.

Farms stylist to compete in Italy

Rebecca Weber, a hair stylist at Greenhouse Salon in Grosse Pointe Farms, is one of 10 American hair-dressing finalists in the Premio Sergio Valente under 28 2002 contest.

The event was held in Boston on Sept. 22. Weber cut and styled her friend's hair in an updated, contemporary hair style. The design beat 10 hair stylists from Boston, Rhode Island and Michigan.

Weber has been invited to display her technical and artistic abilities in Rome, Italy in November.

She will compete for the opportunity to be asked to join Sergio Valente's Youth Team.

If selected, Weber will work with top models and fashion stylists at annual fashion shows in Milan and Rome.

Valente, the world-known Italian manufacturer of updated sportswear, began



Weber

the contest to give young hair dressers the opportunity to gain from his experience.

The 1996 South Lake graduate trained at Virginia Farrell Beauty Schools in St. Clair Shores. Weber lives in St. Clair Shores.

Wild Birds Unlimited hits 10 years old

Wild Birds Unlimited of Grosse Pointe Woods is celebrating its 10th anniversary as a supplier of backyard bird feeding supplies.

Owner Rosann Kovalcik is holding a raffle at the end of the month at which time 10 lucky winners will receive a prize. She invited people to stop in and fill out a raffle ticket.

"Looking back, we have sold an incredible amount of seed in ten years - over 2,000,000 pounds," said owner Rosann Kovalcik.

The store in the block of Mack is double Kovalcik's first location in the Woods — what is now the dining room

of Trattoria Andiamo. "Seed storage for the hungry birds was the main reason we couldn't fit anything but seed in the store," she said.

Wild Birds Unlimited has developed a relationship with hundreds of people who have become seed storage customers. Many customers purchase seed in advance at a sale price and pick the seed up as needed.

"We are thankful for their loyalty and support as well as their confidence in us. They are the cornerstone of our business," said Kovalcik.

Although seed constitutes most of its business, Wild

Birds Unlimited also offers a wide variety of bird feeders, bird houses, bird baths and optics. There are also with bird and nature themes.

"We have been fortunate to have kept a steady business despite the recent challenges of 9/11 and the economic downturn," Kovalcik said. "People value their time at home and especially in their yard. Our business allows them to appreciate and enjoy the beauty of nature in their yards."

In her 10 years in business, Kovalcik has been involved in a number of community activities. She leads bird walks on the grounds of

the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Hundreds of participants have joined bird walks over the years.

More than 170 species of birds have been sighted. Kovalcik also writes a monthly column in the Grosse Pointe News, which has been running for most of her 10 years in business.

Kovalcik also participates in speaking engagements.

"I've talked to all ages of school children as well as to men and women's garden clubs and special interest groups," she said. "It has been a delight to touch so many people who share my interest in birds."

Forget romantic ideas about money

By Lori Z. Bahnmuehler

My newly wedded friend and her husband — twentysomethings who waited to marry until after they finished graduate school — on the surface appear very compatible: both have similar personalities, temperaments, interests and goals, both want two children — boy and a girl — and both prefer dogs to cats.

Their fiscal compatibility, however, is another matter altogether.

Their spending habits and styles of handling money and bills are radically different:

- He's a spender who thinks nothing of dropping \$1,000 on a virgin wool Armani suit.

- She's a saver who bristles at the idea of frivolous spending.

Is their nuptial train destined for derailment?

For them, and for millions of other couples, pooling finances after years of making their own money decisions and combining incomes can cause marital conflict.

Newlyweds often mistakenly think that money matters will just fall into place.

Successfully merging finances requires communication, compromise, honesty and trust — the very ingredients that, in part, form a good partnership.

Whether you're a newlywed, engaged to be married, or a seasoned couple still trying to reach a compromise after years of struggle to implement a money management system you both can work with, you'll first want to get a few things out in the open, namely, your salaries, what you've saved, what you owe, what you own and what financial goals you share.

Totaling your assets (all that you own) and liabilities (all that you owe) will give you a good idea of your current financial situation and will help you move toward your goals.

Next, consider asking yourselves these questions.

How many bank accounts do we want? One, two or three?

Couples' approaches to banking and bill paying are as different as their relationships. They range from separate accounts where expenses are divided up to joint checking, savings and credit card accounts.

There are pros and cons for each accounting method. A joint account for everything is handy, but requires a mutual ease with each other's spending and banking habits.

By pooling money, however, you'll have a larger amount in the bank, and since financial institutions generally pay higher rates on higher balances, your money will work harder for you.

A word of caution to women: merging everything into one account may inhibit your financial viability should something go awry in the marriage.

Women are more likely to struggle financially after divorce or a spouse's death, which is why it's imperative that she establish credit in her own name and have some money of her own in the marriage.

Separate accounts for each spouse are good for independent partners because they provide a sense of freedom.

However, while separate accounts may give partners

spending autonomy, they're not very practical when it comes to paying household expenses. Additionally, you will have to pay account fees such as ATM withdrawals on both accounts.

"Spooling," which is dividing plus pooling is one way to enjoy autonomy while merging resources.

A joint checking account for household expenses, a joint savings account for shared goals, and to ensure spending autonomy, separate accounts for each spouse.

Another option is to open a joint checking account and money market account.

Put just enough in your checking account to qualify for a higher interest rate and such perks as free checking, and put the rest in a money market account, which earns a little more interest than a savings account.

• Who is responsible for paying bills?

In most couples, one person is responsible for paying bills. While this is the most efficacious approach, the partner who isn't handling the money matters shouldn't be left in the dark.

The couple should have regular discussions of money matters; this is particularly important in case something happens to the partner who does the banking.

• How should we handle spending?

It's both counterproduc-

ive and unhealthy for couples to debate every \$10 purchase. On the other hand, setting no spending boundaries is dangerous: a spouse may wake up one morning to find a Porsche parked in the driveway.

Working out a reasonable budget together, one that separates fixed expenses such as mortgage and car payments, utilities and household expenses from variable expenses like clothes and entertainment, encourages couples to establish spending priorities.

In the course of developing a budget, couples should also discuss how they'd deal with an unexpected shortfall such as job loss, injury or a major auto repair.

• How can we pay off our debt?

Creating a budget will help you figure out how to pay off credit card debt and student loans in an agreed-upon time frame.

To repay your debt in a hurry, consider curbing your discretionary spending on clothes and entertainment and applying the money toward paying off debt.

Or, if one spouse gets a raise, put the extra money earned toward the debt.

Every dollar you pay in interest means one less dollar you can put toward your goals.

Lori Z. Bahnmuehler is vice president of Association Services for the Michigan Credit Union League.

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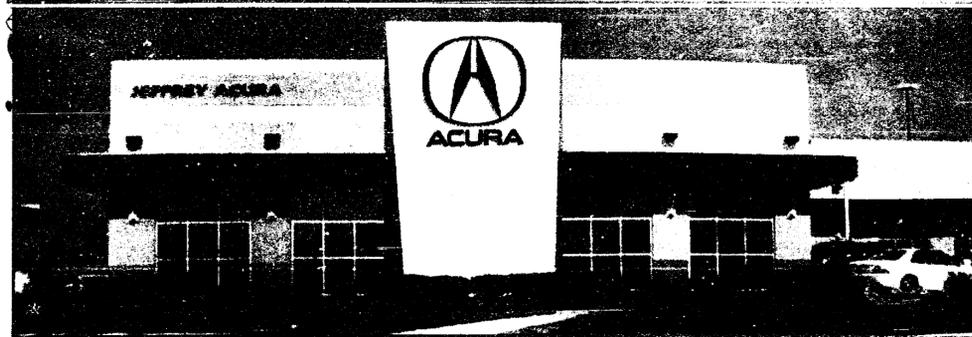
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October 17, 2002



At home with Carolyn House

When Carolyn House became a first-time single homeowner 13 years ago, she found a cottage-style house nestled on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

While she loved the street with its quaint, village-like charm, one of her first impulses was to cry when she bought her house. "I didn't think it was livable," House said. "In the living room, there were acoustic ceiling tiles, paneling and fluorescent lighting."

But House knew she had a diamond in the rough. Today her house shines and sparkles with yesterday's charm among her American antiques and artwork of friends.

House's abode is a 1906 cottage. She said she is not sure if it was originally used as a summer residence or as a dwelling for hired help for one of the nearby

estates. Legend has it that a man had hung himself in the basement at one time, but she calls that bit of history as something she'd rather not know about.

One of the first things House did was to tear out five to six layers of linoleum which had buried the house's pine wood floors. Wood windows, many which didn't open, were replaced with vinyl windows. A wall, which separated the house's two original and only first floor rooms, was taken down to create an open, U-shaped area which flows from the living room in the front to a dining area on the side and a kitchen that wraps around the back end.

While House wanted to keep the pine floors in her kitchen area, they took a beating from her dogs, Cooler, a bearded collie, and Tootsie, a border collie, who wore a path from the back

This old Grosse Pointe house

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Owning an older house is kind of like living through history — whether one looks back to restore its original beauty or looks forward to adapt it to today's lifestyle. Either way, owning an older house has as many challenges as it does benefits. The upkeep and transformation goes on a lot longer than a half season of public television.

"It's hard to find older homes that don't have a lot of challenges, but structurally, they're all pretty sound homes," said Gene Pindzia, owner of Riverside Custom Design and Remodeling.

Featured are two Grosse Pointe-area homes which have seen at least a century's worth of changes as well as years of dedication of their current owners.

foyer to the basement. She eventually replaced those areas with a warm, brown ceramic tile.

As finances allowed, House replaced a temporary, inexpensive kitchen with custom-built knotty pine cabinets and granite countertops about five years ago. The second renovation not only blended in with her furnishings, but made the area more functional.

"We had to work with a small space, but make it functional," said Gene

Pindzia, owner of Riverside Custom Design and Remodeling. "We put in a large pantry cabinet on the west side of the kitchen."

Care was also taken in selecting the granite countertops. Pindzia took House to Bridgeport to select the pieces to be used.

"I will never pick out granite without looking at it," Pindzia said. "It could have a big swirl in it. It's the only way to buy granite."

See HOUSE, page 2B



The Browns: Alive with color, character

When Zoila Brown and her husband Mark were looking for a house 3 1/2 years ago, she said, "We love the character of old houses, but coming from a new house, we wanted something with an open layout."

The Browns found the best of both worlds in a late 1800s frame farmhouse on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Through the years, the Browns' house had gone through many transformations. It was relocated from another site, possibly on the lake side of Lakeshore, in 1945. The wet plaster walls, cove ceilings and ceramic bathroom tile suggest the interior was probably gutted and reconstructed at the time of the move. At some point after moving the house, one of the previous owners had deepened the basement. There were also

several additions tacked on through the years.

All in all, the house was well cared for aesthetically and structurally, which made it easy for the dual-executive couple to add their flair to the house.

On the outside, the Browns preserved the house's Victorian charm by painting the siding sage green and highlighting the trim and gingerbread accents with terra cotta, goldenrod and a deep aubergine.

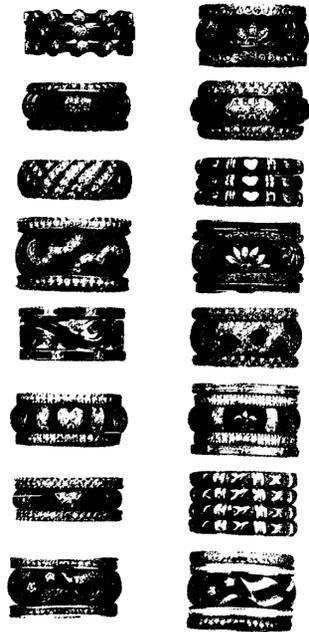
The inside, however, is far from Victorian.

The wide, open spaces provide the perfect backdrop for the Browns' modern furniture and art and stained glass collections throughout the house. Light fixtures are the focal point of nearly every room, from the art deco frosted glass and chrome fixtures in the

See BROWN, page 2B

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Brown

From page 1B

bathrooms to the basketball and hoop fixture in son Alex's room.

As with most older homes, the Browns' house lacked closet space. Closets were expanded and added to their sons' rooms. They were also incorporated into the couple's master suite plans.

"One of the requirements we had was to have a master bath," Brown said.

The Browns took an unfinished room off the master bedroom and created a master bath complete with shower, toilet, dual sinks and plenty of closet space.

"Mark and Zoila were so receptive to anything over the edge," said Frank Pirrello, owner of Focal Pointe Design. "They weren't afraid of doing anything outside of the box. When it came to colors and textures, they feared not."

The centerpiece of the master bath is its dual-facing vanity with a hammered copper laminate sculpted countertop with celery green

European-inspired wash-basins.

"One of the most exciting things to work on were the sinks," Pirrello said. "As opposed to putting them against the wall, we made them freestanding."

Placing the sinks and the tile and glass shower stall in the center of the room wasn't entirely by accident. Designing a usable room with sloped ceilings was a special challenge for Mark Brown, who is just over six feet tall. Sliding closet doors made it possible to nestle three full-size closets on the low sides of the slopes, making them accessible to both husband and wife.

Mark's height was not necessarily a deterrent to replacing a drop ceiling in the basement when the couple removed a maze of rooms to open up the area. Instead, the couple painted the support beams, many which are not 2-by-6-inch boards, but logs.

"Talk about a nightmare project," Brown said. "Try dragging a roller across a log."

The timbers also presented some challenges in installing some of the Browns' lighting fixtures, but installers found their way around them.

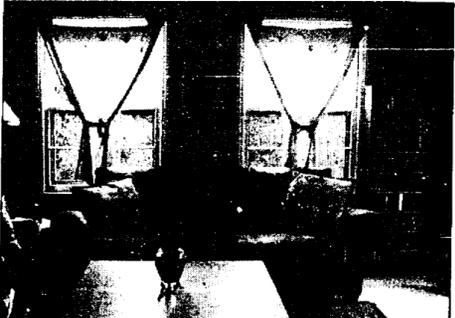
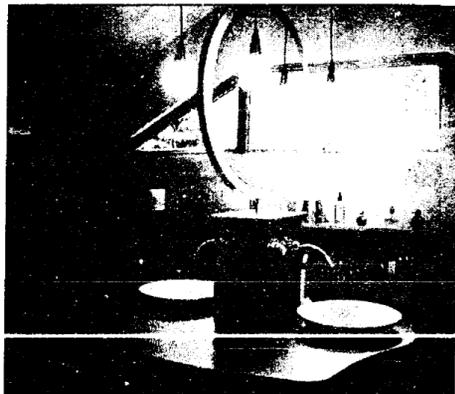
Plumbing, including pipes for the house's radiant heating system, were also exposed and painted in a metal tone to give a slightly industrial look.

As a whole, the Browns' house reflects not so much preservation, but evolution from the 19th to the 21st Century — with a bit of eccentricity.

Photos by Bonnie Caprera

Right, Mark and Zoila Brown converted an unfinished second-floor room into a master bathroom.

Big rooms and spacious walls were a must for the Browns, who had moved from a newer house. The combination provides the perfect backdrop for their penchant for fun light fixtures and art as in their kitchen, below left, and sun room, below right.



House took out a wall to create a U-shaped area that incorporates her living room, dining area and kitchen, left and below.

House

From page 1B

A pine drop leaf off the side of the main granite countertop provides additional dining and serving space.

About the same time, House also extended and enclosed a sun room another seven feet. It now doubles as a family room and office. The white paneling and southern exposure brings the outdoors in as much as it extends her living space onto her deck, garden and koi pond.

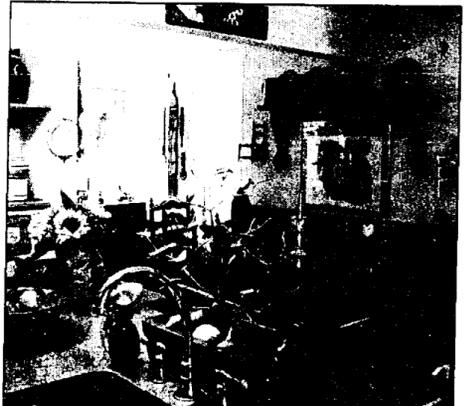
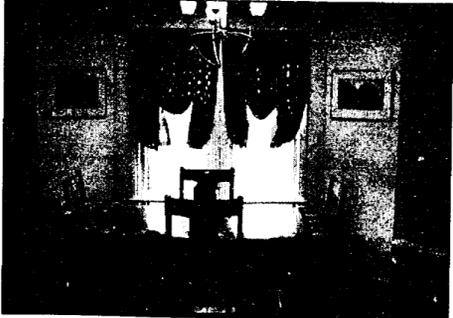
For as sturdy as an older house can be, the thick foundation walls presented a challenge in routing the heating and cooling system into the back room.

"They worked and worked to find a way to get it to the back room," House said.

In addition to her antique furniture, the white walls provide the perfect backdrop for House's art collection, much of it created by artist friends. In her downstairs bathroom, artwork is part of the sink and vanity. She commissioned the tile by her friend, John Glick. His pieces can also be found in her back room and back foyer.

In all, the transformation of House's house came from a combination of do-it-yourself work with the help of friends and contractors.

"I plan to stay here until the day I die," House said.



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Benefits slated for cystic fibrosis, Children's Center

A fundraiser for the Van Elslander Cancer Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 23 and 24, at Andiamo Italia restaurant, 7096 East 14 Mile in Warren. Cocktails begin at 6 p.m.; dinner is at 7 p.m.; the show, featuring the Four Freshmen and the Johnny Trudell Big Band in a tribute to Stan Kenton, begins at 8 p.m.

Committee members include Grosse Pointers **Thomas Campau, Curt Neuman III, Liz Mitchell, John Surprenant, Johnny Trudell, Art Van Elslander, Joseph Vicari and Jodi Wong.** Tickets are \$125. For more information or to order tickets, call (313) 343-7492 or (313) 343-3542.

Bowling for breath: The 7th annual "Bowl for Breath" fundraiser for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will be held on Saturday, Oct. 26, at Harbor Lanes bowling alley in St. Clair Shores.

Bowlers are asked to collect pledges on a per pin basis or by a flat donation. The cost to bowl is \$10 and

includes two games, shoes, pizza and pop.

Bowling times are 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Preregistration is preferred.

A raffle will be held with tickets priced at \$2 each or \$10 for a book of 10. All money collected will go toward research and patient care for those with cystic fibrosis. For more information or to register, call **Gloria Kitchen** at (313) 407-2165.

Go-Cart challenge: **Robbie Buhl**, Indy Racing League driver and national spokesman for Racing for Kids, will host the "Robbie Buhl Go-Cart Challenge," beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, at Kart to Kart, 42705 Van Dyke in Sterling Heights.

Proceeds from the event will benefit The Children's Center, a 73-year-old non-profit organization that provides programs for more than 7,000 children and their families in the metro Detroit area.

Co-chairmen of the event are **Tom and Lindsey Buhl** of Grosse Pointe Farms, and **J. Patrick Wright and Debby Muzingo**, both of the City

of Grosse Pointe.

The Children's Center was established in 1929 as one of the nation's first child-guidance clinics and today is one of the largest child-serving agencies in Michigan.

VIP tickets, which include unlimited go-carting at the 1/4-mile indoor track, hearty hors d'oeuvres, beverages, dessert and an opportunity to race against Buhl, are \$150 a person. Regular tickets are \$75 a person. For tickets, call **Janet Serba** at (313) 831-5535, ext. 1251.

Under the Stars: "Under the Stars XXIII," a black-tie fundraiser benefiting the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, is slated for Saturday, Nov. 9, at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit.

This year's benefit is centered on the DIA's "Degas and the Dance" exhibit and includes a visit to the exhibition as well as a demonstration of various dance styles, including ballet, salsa, flamenco, rock and roll and more.

Tickets are \$400. Call (313) 833-7967.

— Margie Reins Smith



New board for ALNEGC

The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center announced its new board members for 2002-03. In the front, from left, are Julie Brewster, Andi Mattel, Tania Borrego, Julie Lamb, Julia Oliver, Karen Horn, President Madeleine Socia, Denise Cara, Sherry McRill and Megan Brennan.

In the back, from left, are Susan Allison, Helen Boyer, Helen Clarren, Patty Groezinger, Mary Berschback and Allison Kuhnlein. The ALNEGC is a non-profit auxiliary that supports and enhances behavioral and related health care services to high risk children and adults on Detroit's east side, including the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Make a Difference Day, Oct. 26, offers chance to help local seniors

In one day, you can make a difference. On Saturday, Oct. 26, church youth groups, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, school groups, individuals and families will help seniors by visiting, delivering flowers, raking leaves and offering a listening ear.

Last year more than 450 participated in Make a Difference Day. The day will start at 10 a.m. with breakfast at Services for Older Citizens, located in the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

To help, call (313) 882-

9600. SOC is a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping

older citizens maintain their lives in independence and dignity.

Christmas Fair Extraordinaire will be Nov. 9-10 at BSNCC

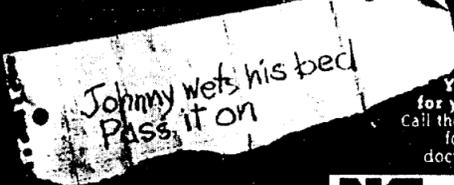
The Bon Secours Nursing Care Center (NCC) Auxiliary will hold its annual Christmas Fair Extraordinaire, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 9 and 10, at the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, Jefferson and Lakeland between 10 and 11 Mile roads.

Shoppers can choose from a selection of handmade

holiday decorations. In addition, a selection of gifts for the home, artwork, outstanding jewelry, toys and books for children, ladies' clothing and accessories will be sold.

Proceeds will benefit NCC programs and provide enhancements for resident services and projects. Call (586) 779-7018.

Now...There's Hope For Johnny!



Bed-Wetting
You don't have to wait for your child to outgrow it. Call the National Kidney Foundation for more information or a doctor near you who can help.

Call 800-482-1455

NK National Kidney Foundation

Grosse Pointe
NEWCOMERS CLUB
We are a non-profit social organization for married couples new to the Grosse Pointe Area. Monthly parties September to June and other family activities. Interested? Call Jill **313-821-2311**

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Harvest Sale!

Thursday, thru Sunday,

St. Clair Shores
21429 Mack Ave.
(586) 778-6142
(North of Eight Mile Rd.)

Metro Detroit:
Dearborn Heights, The Heights (313) 274-8200 (Ford Rd. between Inkster and Beech Daly)
Livonia, Merrifield Plaza (734) 522-1850 (On corner of Five Mile and Merriman)
Novi, Novi Town Center (248) 349-8090
Rochester Hills, New Location! The Village of Rochester Hills (248) 375-0823
Sterling Heights, Eastlake Commons (586) 247-8111 (On corner of Hall Rd. and Hayes Rd.)
Troy, Oakland Mall (248) 589-1433
West Bloomfield, Orchard Mall (248) 737-8080 (Orchard Lake and 15 Mile)
Outstate:
Ann Arbor, The Colonnade (734) 761-1002 (On Eisenhower Pkwy. west of Briarwood Mall)
Grand Rapids, Breton Village Mall (616) 957-2145 (Breton Rd. and Burton Rd.)
Okemos, Meridian Mall (517) 349-4008

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Sale does not include sterling silver flatware or clearance merchandise. Some exclusions apply. Please ask a salesperson for details.

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Susan Reed and Daniel Quinn

Reed-Quinn

Emmett and Patricia Reed of West Bloomfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Reed, to Daniel Quinn, son of John Quinn of East China Township and Patricia Dillon-Quinn of Grosse Pointe Farms.

A December wedding is planned.

Reed earned a bachelor of arts degree in English and education from Albion College and a master's degree in special education

from Oakland University. She teaches eighth grade English at Parcels Middle School.

She is also a volleyball coach.

Quinn earned a bachelor of science degree in education from Bowling Green State University and a master's degree in education in principalship from Saginaw Valley State University.

He is a social studies teacher at Grosse Pointe North High School and is a coach for boys' track and field and boys' cross country.



Benjamin Robert Reynolds and Kelly Elisabeth Nichols

Benjamin, Robert Reynolds, son of Michael and Marjorie Reynolds of the City of Grosse Pointe. A July wedding is planned.

Nichols earned a bachelor of science degree in child development from Michigan State University. She is a student teacher in Detroit.

Reynolds earned a bachelor of arts degree in accounting from Michigan State University. He is an associate with Price Waterhouse Coopers.



Andrew Ernest Ridgeway Torrence and Liberty Erin Sompels

Sompels-Torrence

Gerald and Michele Sompels of Richland have announced the engagement of their daughter, Liberty Erin Sompels, to Andrew Ernest Ridgeway Torrence, son of Mary E. Torrence of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late David B. Torrence. A July wedding is planned.

Sompels earned a bachelor of arts degree in child

development and education from Michigan State University. She is a teacher in the Leslie Public Schools.

Torrence earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics from Alma College and a diploma in maritime management from the Maine Maritime Academy. He is a project team leader with TNT Logistics.

Babies

Elizabeth Erin Ballinger

Catherine and Ronald Woods are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Erin Ballinger, born July 11, 2002. Maternal grandparents are Candy and Jay Martens of Shelby Township and Lawrence Bringard of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Katie and Roy Ballinger of Warren.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Holley of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Hy Fireman of Auburn Hills, Dorothy Martens of Russell Island, Margaret Bringard of St. Clair Shores and Margaret Yamin of Warren.

Eva Louise Jones

Richard and Karlyn Jones of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Eva Louise Jones, born May 17, 2002.

Maternal grandparents are Marilyn and Dr. Jack Lighton of Jupiter Island, Fla.

Paternal grandparents are Bernard and Denise Buchta of Troy and the late Shirley Buchta.

Margaret Nye Dickson

Bridget and John Dickson of Brewster, Mass., are the parents of a daughter, Margaret Nye Dickson, born May 24, 2002. Paternal grandparents are Priscilla Dickson of Weston, Mass., and the late Edward Dickson Sr. Maternal grandparents are Catherine and Michael Murray of Grosse Pointe Farms. Great-grandmothers are Gertrude Murray of Grosse Pointe Woods and Marguerite Clark of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Kenneth Clark Murray

Katherine and James Murray of New York City are the parents of a son, Kenneth Clark Murray, born May 29, 2002. Maternal grandparents are Robin McKelvey of Sherman Oaks, Calif., and William McKelvey of Los Angeles, Calif. Paternal grandparents are Catherine and Michael Murray of Grosse Pointe Farms. Great-grandmothers are Gertrude Murray of Grosse Pointe Woods, Marguerite Clark of

Grosse Pointe Farms and Ruth Crossley of Sydney, Australia.

Aidan Michael O'Connor

Caitlin and Paul O'Connor of Cincinnati are the parents of a son, Aidan Michael O'Connor, born Aug. 14, 2002. Maternal grandparents are Catherine and Michael Murray of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Christine and Daniel O'Connor Jr. of Fallaouth, Mass. Great-grandmothers are Gertrude Murray of Grosse Pointe Woods and Marguerite Clark of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Virginia Flynn Gushee

Mary and Peter Gushee of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Virginia Flynn Gushee, born Aug. 12, 2002. Maternal grandparents are Donna and David Belfus of Saukville, Wis. Paternal grandparents are Richard and Marilyn Gushee of Grosse Pointe Farms. Great-grandmother is Virginia Schmidt of Mequon, Wis.

Nichols-Reynolds

John and Helena Nichols of St. Clair Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Elisabeth Nichols, to

Price reduction

The ticket price for the concert, "Evening with Linda McKechnie," has been reduced to \$40 apiece or two for \$75. The concert is sponsored by the Presbyterian Women of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

McKechnie will offer traditional Christian hymns blended with themes of master composers such as Bach, Beethoven and Mozart. The evening includes a strolling dinner, concert, dessert and conversation. For tickets, call (313) 886-4829 or (313) 882-9461.

Detroit Concert Choir to perform on Oct. 27

The Detroit Concert Choir will present a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 2326 Woodward. The program, "J.S. Bach - The Dance of God," will feature the music of J.S. Bach for chorus, orchestra and organ. Gordon Nelson directs the 90-voice chorus, which will be joined by the Michigan Sinfonietta and organist Janice Beck. Grosse Pointe David Wagner will introduce the concert and repertoire in a pre-concert discussion beginning at 3:15 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Tickets for seniors and students are \$12. For more information, call (313) 882-0118.

LTA: 'My Voice, My Choice'

The Lay Theological Academy will present "My Voice, My Choice," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The award-winning program on directing your own (or a loved one's) medical care at the end of life, will examine legal, medical and faith perspectives and will provide workbooks. The presenters will be Kay Felt, Gail Daily and the Rev. Richard Lilliard. Cost is \$10; space is limited; call (313) 882-5330.

WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p>8:15 a.m. Thursday Service 9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service 11:00 a.m. Traditional Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p>Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor Robert Foster, Music Coordinator</p>	<p>St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511</p> <p>Sunday Schedule 9:00 a.m. Education Time 9:45 a.m. Refreshments and Fellowship 10:15 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion</p> <p>Nursery Provided Wednesdays Noon: Service of Word and Sacrament</p> <p>Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D.</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823</p> <p>Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30</p> <p>Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00 COME JOIN US Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinewald</p>	<p>Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842 Air Conditioned 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 Sunday School and Nursery</p> <p>THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206 marinerschurchofdetroit.org</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p>A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation</p> <p>Rev. Robert D. Wright-Senior Pastor Rev. Mary Ann Shipley-Associate Pastor</p>	<p>Saint Ambrose Parish</p> <p>Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075</p> <p>"A Toss of the Coin" 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor www.gpunited.org</p>	<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670</p> <p>9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All Nursery Available</p> <p>Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Morsai Collier, Assoc. Pastor</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)</p> <p>9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Nursery 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.</p> <p>E-mail: gwpwchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gwpwpc.org</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community</p> <p>Sunday Worship - 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult</p> <p>Middle School Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Senior High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbpc.org</p>	<p>THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)</p> <p>We Welcome You In Worship, Service, Fellowship OFELIA MARIAM ORTEGA, preaching</p> <p>9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services 10:10 a.m. - Christian Education for Children, Youth & Adults 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 www.gpmchurch.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 (Nursery Available)</p> <p>884-4820</p>
<p>Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church Seeking to serve Christ in the midst of the City</p> <p>Sunday, October 20, 2002 Harvest Sunday</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Meditation: "Genuine Generosity" Luke 20: 45-47; 21:1-6</p> <p>Peter C. Smith, preaching Church School: Crib - 8th Grade</p> <p>8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Visit our website: www.japc.org 822-3456</p>	<p>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)</p> <p>ALL ARE WELCOME!</p> <p>SATURDAY, October 19 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II</p> <p>SUNDAY, October 20 8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II</p> <p>9:00 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. - Healing Service and Holy Eucharist Rite II 10:10 Sunday School, Youth Groups, Adult Forum, Bible Study</p> <p>TODAY'S FORUM: The Youth Ministries at Christ Church</p> <p>(Crib and toddler care 8:45 - 12:45)</p> <p>4:30 p.m. - Organ Recital: Music of the Americas Brennan Stafron, Assistant Organist at Christ Church No admission charge</p> <p>The Rev. Bradford G. Whitaker - Rector The Rev. Martha E. Wallace, Assistant to the Rector 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe Farms (313) 885-4841 - www.christchurchgp.org</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "The Hardest Job" 10:30 a.m. Worship 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</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>Supervised Nursery Provided www.christtheking.org</p> <p>Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc. Pastor</p>	

SOC Options

Day trips for seniors

By Sharon Maier
SOC Executive Director

Are you looking for a little time away to recharge and replenish? Services for Older Citizens is offering a variety of trips for seniors this fall and winter. The trips have been carefully planned to fill a need that seniors have expressed.

Trip selections include trips that are affordable and short. Most are four or five hours long, just long enough to get away without getting worn out. Every Thursday, SOC travels to a different location.

Here are a few of our upcoming trips. To register, call (313) 882-9600 or stop off at the SOC office, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Casino Windsor

Thursday, Oct. 24
Enjoy a day of traveling to Windsor Casino. Price per person is \$15. With this you also receive a \$15 meal voucher or a \$10 gaming voucher, making it a very affordable and fun day. Trip includes round-trip transportation via deluxe motor coach from SOC, gaming at the Windsor Casino, \$15 casino food voucher or \$10 gaming voucher, all tax and gratuity and a box lunch to take home.

Tea at the Ritz

Thursday, Nov. 14
Prepare to be spoiled at a wonderful tea at the Ritz Carlton Dearborn. Light Tea includes a choice of more than 15 loose-leaf teas, sandwiches, freshly baked scones with Devonshire cream and preserves and pastries.

The pastries are anything from pastry puffs with whipped cream in the middle, cookies, bagels baked that day, freshly baked scone with Devonshire cream and the Ritz-Carlton preserves on top. The sandwiches change every month with one exception. The cucumber sandwich, with its lemon dill mousse and cucumber ribbon on pumpernickel, is a teatime staple.

Price per person is \$32 which includes transportation, tea at the Ritz and a box lunch to take home.

DIA — "Degas and the Dance"

Thursday, Jan. 2
Come along as we journey to the Detroit Institute of Arts' "Degas and the Dance" exhibit. Don't miss this rare opportunity to experience the power and passion of

dance as depicted by one of the great masters of Impressionism, Edgar Degas. "Degas and the Dance" provides a backstage pass to 19th century Parisian ballet. By placing more than 100 of Degas' works side by side with model stage sets, costume designs and photographs of the dancers, the exhibition offers an unprecedented glimpse into the world of dance and into the mind of a brilliant artist.

In his lifetime, Degas was already known as "the painter of dancers," with more than half his works devoted to the on- and off-stage activities of ballet students and stars. "Degas and the Dance" illuminates the artist's dance images and sculptures in a new way. No previous exhibition has attempted to situate these works in the overall context of 19th century ballet and the history of dance so thoroughly. This exhibition includes works from 97 collections in 11 countries around the world in all media spanning Degas' entire career. Price per person is \$24 and includes round-trip transportation, admission to the exhibit and tour and a box lunch to take home.

Plymouth International Ice Show

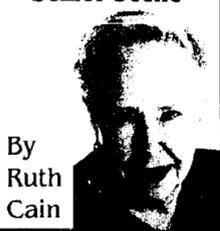
Thursday, Jan. 16
Travel to Plymouth to see the world-renowned International Ice Show. First we will stop for a wonderful lunch then we will tour the ice sculptures in Plymouth. Choose something off the menu at the Sweet Afton Tea Room. Entree prices run between \$7 and \$13. You will be given an individual lunch check which will include 6 percent sales tax and 18 percent gratuity. Trip costs \$8 which includes transportation and a box lunch to take home.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra

Thursday, Jan. 30
Maureen McGovern, with her glorious five-octave voice, sings songs from a career that spans the Broadway stage, films and television, including her hits "The Morning After," "Can You Read My Mind?" and "A Love Until the End of Time." This trip requires walking up stairs to the balcony — an elevator is not available. The price is \$27 and includes round-trip transportation, preshow refreshments, mid-balcony seats and a box lunch to take home.

Medical breakthroughs raise health care costs

Senior Scene



By Ruth Cain

A recent media story told of the pain a two-year-old boy with an incurable heart problem has had to endure under the treatments needed to keep him alive until a suitable heart becomes available for a transplant.

One can only imagine what the parents go through as they watch their child suffer, not knowing if he will live or die.

The parents were horrified to learn that if a heart becomes available and the transplant is successful, the child will probably need another transplant when he's 15.

This situation bothered me and I asked one of my deeply religious friends where God was in all of this. Her answer gave me a different insight on these medical breakthroughs and their impact on our society.

She pointed out that the child would have died months ago, and he and his family wouldn't have gone through these horrors were it not for the incredible spread of knowledge in medicine.

Hundreds of thousands of people are being kept alive, achieving considerably longer lives and a better quality of life through new medical breakthroughs and new drugs.

Our society has decided, reasonably enough, that we want these breakthroughs and we want new research to achieve even greater breakthroughs.

But there is a terrible

care coverage, and 5 million of them are children. Even people with jobs find they can't afford health insurance premiums.

On a per capita basis, universal health care may be cheaper. But in the aggregate it will create a tremendous bill. How is it going to be paid?

Another friend commented that if we can spend all that money for the military, surely we can pay prescription drug costs for seniors. Certainly we can cut back on military preparedness or expensive security measures. But after 9/11, does anyone think that is going to happen?

If the cost pressures were coming only from health care, the problem wouldn't be so tremendous. However, the United States faces huge financial demands from other areas, both internally and worldwide.

As the wealthiest nation in the world, the burden falls on us to deal with the AIDS epidemics in third world countries and to help countries that have been brought to their knees by continuing droughts, floods or earthquakes.

Programs to help war-torn countries are a humane and political

necessity. Countries that can't get it together financially need a bailout from others, especially the U.S.

In our own country, the government wants to fix an outmoded electoral system.

The nation's infrastructure needs constant and expensive repairs. Environmental concerns have tremendous remedial costs. Can we correct our failing educational system without huge infusions of money?

A measure proposed on the Nov. 5 ballot of the state of Oregon is thought-provoking.

It calls for a health care insurance program without deductibles and copayments for every man, woman and child in the state. It would be paid for by a new payroll tax of up to 11.5 percent on businesses. The current individual income tax would increase from a top of 9 percent to 17 percent. These new taxes wouldn't cover the costs; so Oregon would continue to need funds from the U.S. government.

Nobody is expecting a free lunch. But we have to be aware that even fast food prices aren't going to pay all the bills our government incurs.

Reception will kick off Alzheimer's Disease Month

The Michigan Chapters of the Alzheimer's Association join in commemorating November as National Alzheimer's Disease Month with a calendar of special programs including a kickoff event entitled "The Words of Alzheimer's Disease."

The collection of poems, stories, biographies, and autobiographies written by people with Alzheimer's disease or their family members will be placed on display in the Capitol Rotunda in Lansing on Thursday, Oct. 24, with a reception and program beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Family members and caregivers will be invited to read the "words" at a reception held in their honor.

Since 1983, November has been National Alzheimer's Disease Month. This month is dedicated to individuals and families who are coping with the disease by raising the awareness of Alzheimer's disease and emphasizing the importance of finding treatments, preventions and a cure.

The Alzheimer's Association is the premier source of information and support for the 4 million Americans with the disease, 167,000 of whom live in Michigan.

Through its national network of chapters, the association offers a broad range of services.

For detailed information

Senior Men's Club meets

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Lunch will be served at noon, followed by a short business meeting. The speaker will be Neal Shine, professor of journalism at Oakland University and retired publisher of the Detroit Free Press. His topic will be "Yesterday." For more information, call Dr. Paul M. Zavell at (313) 881-5592.

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Seniors: Win free plane tickets

Southwest Airlines and Wayne County have teamed up once more to help seniors reunite with their loved ones during the holiday season. Since 1979, the "Home for the Holidays" program has enabled thousands of senior citizens to visit with family and friends.

Last year 26 seniors received free tickets. Seniors' relatives and friends were also given free airfare to accompany the winners as traveling companions.

"We all understand how important it is to stay in touch with family and friends and Southwest Airlines has again offered a way for seniors to be reunited with their loved ones," said Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara.

Seniors can apply to receive the complimentary airline tickets to visit with family and friends by calling Janet Ford of the Wayne County Senior Citizens Services at (734) 727-7371.

The deadline for applications is Monday, Oct. 21.

Southwest Airlines officials review the applications and select recipients based on need. Seniors must be 65 or older, live on a fixed income and demonstrate a strong economic need. Applications are being distributed by Wayne County Nutrition Services and the city of Detroit to all congregate and home-delivered Meals on Wheels recipients in out-Wayne County.

"For more than two decades, Southwest Airlines has generously offered these free tickets to seniors," McNamara said. "We want to make sure every senior who wants to travel hears about this program."

Ticket validation is from Dec. 1 through March 31, 2003.

Winners will be announced in November and tickets will be distributed at a luncheon hosted by McNamara at Detroit Metropolitan Airport in late November.

Two Park women receive appointments by DIO

The Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology has announced the appointment of Nancy Pilorget as director of support services for the visually impaired and the promotion of Wendy Morgan to the position of director of special events. Both are residents of Grosse Pointe Park.

Pilorget is a former teacher in the Detroit Public Schools. She will manage the process whereby the blind and visually impaired come together in support groups sponsored by the DIO. She will also be the volunteer coordinator for the Friends of Vision, the volunteer arm of the DIO.

"Teaching and mentoring are at the heart of Nancy's impressive career," said Dr. Philip C. Hessburg, DIO founder and president. "She has helped both children and adults through her numerous roles in the class-

room and community involvement. Her enthusiasm for helping others is infectious. We are pleased to have Nancy as part of the DIO team."

Morgan's previous role with the DIO was special

events coordinator. In her new role, Morgan will manage and coordinate the DIO's annual fundraising events, including the Eyes on Design Auto Exhibit, the Eyes on Design/Detroit Awards Reception and the Visions to Remember Antiques Show. She will also pursue creation of other fundraising events to aid DIO programs.

"Wendy clearly demonstrated her leadership skills this past year in coordinating a multitude of tasks for the 2002 Eyes on Design car show," Hessburg said. "Her role in managing volunteers, underwriters and staff put the spotlight on her many talents. We are pleased to promote her to this important position and look forward to many more successes in the days ahead."

The DIO is a not-for-profit corporation founded in 1972

to assist and educate the visually impaired, help preserve vision through public and professional education and promote research related to the eye. For more information about the DIO, visit www.eyeson.org.



Nancy Pilorget



Wendy Morgan

Tips for protecting teeth of little trick-or-treaters

The candy trick-or-treaters collect on Halloween doesn't have to result in tooth decay if parents guide children to practice good dental health habits.

"If a child eats sugary sweets, then goes to bed without brushing and flossing properly, the effect can be damaging to young teeth," says Dr. Jed Jacobson, vice president of Professional Services and dental director at the affiliated Delta Dental Plans of Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. "There's nothing wrong with

kids enjoying a few Halloween treats. The trick is to moderate their intake of sweets and make sure they stick to their brushing-and-flossing routine."

Here are some fun and creative ways to protect your child's smile and encourage good dental care habits this Halloween.

- Serve a healthy supper. A good meal before trick-or-treating leaves less room for sugary sweets.

- Set up a candy "bank." Allow your child four or five pieces of candy, then store

the rest in a sealed container (freeze chocolates and candy bars). Establish times when the "bank" will be open for withdrawals over the next month.

- Offer tooth-friendly fare to trick-or-treaters. Consider sugar-free treats or travel sizes of toothpaste and dental floss. Just remember that although treats like dried fruit might be more nutritious than gummy candy, both hold decay-producing acid

- Brush before bedtime. Offer your child a new, brightly colored toothbrush as a final Halloween treat. Insist on a good brush before bedtime.

- Make sure candy is age appropriate. Don't give children ages 5 and under jawbreakers or hard candies. These can chip teeth or cause choking.

- Encourage kids to drink water throughout the day, especially after eating sweets. It will help rinse sugar away from teeth until there is time for proper brushing.

- Brush before bedtime. Offer your child a new, brightly colored toothbrush as a final Halloween treat. Insist on a good brush before bedtime.

Suspect strep throat? See a physician

By Dr. James Whitmyer
Special Writer

A sore throat is annoying and is often the byproduct of a cold or allergies. Usually, no medical attention is needed and it feels better within just a day or two. However, strep throat is a serious bacterial infection that requires a visit to the doctor and treatment with antibiotics.

Although strep is seen most commonly in children between ages 6 and 12, adults can also be infected. Strep throat is caused by the *Streptococcus pyogenes* bacteria. These bacteria are highly contagious. They can spread through airborne droplets when someone with the infection coughs or sneezes. Children can pick up the bacteria from a doorknob or other surface and then transfer it to their noses or mouths.

Occasionally, food, water and even milk can be contaminated with strep bacteria. This occurs when someone with streptococcus comes in contact with these substances. The bacteria are passed to anyone who consumes contaminated food or water.

Signs and symptoms

Throat pain and difficulty swallowing are usually the telltale symptoms of strep, but not always. In fact, it's possible to have a strep throat infection without any throat pain. In general, however, signs and symptoms of strep throat include:

- Red and swollen tonsils. Tonsils are specialized lymph nodes located on either side of the throat, just behind and above the tongue. In strep throat, white streaks or patches of pus may also be seen on the tonsils, or they may have a gray or white coating.

- Swollen, tender lymph glands on the sides of the neck.

- Fever.
- Headache.
- Muscle aches and fatigue.
- Nausea, lack of appetite and possibly abdominal pain and vomiting in young children.

Definite diagnosis

An individual can have many of these signs and symptoms but not have strep throat. The symptoms may be caused by a virus, tonsillitis or other illnesses. But when strep throat is suspected, it's important to visit your physician to confirm the diagnosis.

First, the physician will perform a physical exam, look at the throat and ask about other symptoms. If it seems likely that strep is the culprit, a rapid strep test can be done. This in-office test involves taking a swab of the throat.

If the test comes back negative, it is still possible that you have strep, so the physician may order an overnight culture to be sure.

If the rapid strep test is positive, your physician will prescribe an antibiotic. Usually, penicillin or amoxicillin are effective against this type of bacteria. Removal of the tonsils is rarely necessary, but if a patient experiences five cases of strep throat in one year, or four episodes each year for two years, it may be considered.

Complications

If not treated, some strep throat infections lead to complications such as rheumatic fever. This serious disease can cause painful and inflamed joints and a skin rash. In more than half of all cases, rheumatic fever also may damage the heart valves and interfere with normal blood flow to the heart. There's no cure for rheumatic fever, but it can be prevented by promptly treating infections such as strep throat with antibiotics.

Even if the strep throat is treated with antibiotics, contact a physician immediately if the sufferer develops a fever, has pain or swelling in the joints, shortness of breath or a rash one to six weeks after being diagnosed with strep. These may be signs of rheumatic fever.

Carriers common

About 10 to 20 percent of the population are carriers for strep, which means the bacteria live in the back of the throat without causing infection. If you test someone who is a carrier, the test will come back positive. To avoid being overtreated with antibiotics, simply do not test for strep if symptoms are not present. Some physicians may prescribe a stronger antibiotic than is normally used to treat strep so that the individual is no longer a carrier, but in most cases, this is not necessary.

Risk factors

Children are especially susceptible to infections because their immune systems are still developing. In addition, strep bacteria flourish wherever groups of people are in close contact. That's why they spread easily among family members, in schools and in child care settings.

Contact your family physician or pediatrician if you or your child develop any of the signs and symptoms of strep throat, including:

- A sore throat without a cold or runny nose.
- A sore throat accompanied by tender, swollen lymph glands.
- A sore throat that lasts more than 48 hours.
- A fever of more than 103 F or any fever lasting more than 48 hours.

Get medical care immediately if:

- Problems breathing or difficulty swallowing anything, including saliva, develop.
- New signs and symptoms develop in addition to a sore throat, such as a severe headache, chest pain, shortness of breath, a rash or joint pain.

Dr. James Whitmyer is a Bon Secours Cottage family practitioner at Bon Secours Cottage Shores Family Physicians, located on Little Mack in Roseville. For an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.

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Please check with your insurance provider for coverage.

Bottled water — is it better than tap water?

By Anne Christiansen Bullers
Special Writer
(part 2 of a 3-part series)

High standards

Is the extra expense of bottled water worth it? One thing consumers can depend on is that the FDA sets regulations specifically for bottled water to ensure that the bottled water they buy is safe, according to Henry Kim, Ph.D., a supervisory chemist at the FDA's Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition, Office of Plant and Dairy Foods and Beverages. Kim, whose office oversees the agency's regulatory program for bottled water, says that major changes have been made since 1974, when the Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA) first gave regulatory oversight of public drinking water (tap water) to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Each time the EPA establishes a standard for a chemical or microbial contaminant, the FDA either adopts it for bottled water or makes a finding that the standard is not necessary for bottled water in

order to protect the public health.

"Generally, over the years, the FDA has adopted EPA standards for tap water as standards for bottled water," Kim says. As a result, standards for contaminants in tap water and bottled water are very similar.

However, in some instances, standards for bottled water are different than for tap water. Kim cites lead as an example. Because lead can leach from pipes as water travels from water utilities to home faucets, the EPA set an action level of 15 parts per billion (ppb) in tap water. This means that when lead levels are above 15 ppb in tap water that reaches home faucets, water utilities must treat the water to reduce the lead levels to below 15 ppb. In bottled water, where lead pipes are not used, the lead limit is set at 5 ppb. Based on FDA survey information, bottlers can readily produce bottled water products with lead levels below 5 ppb. This action was consistent with the FDA's goal of reducing consumers' exposure to lead in drinking water to the

extent practicable.

Production of bottled water also must follow the current good manufacturing practices (CGMP) regulations set up and enforced by the FDA. Water must be sampled, analyzed and found to be safe and sanitary. These regulations also require proper plant and equipment design, bottling procedures and record keeping.

The FDA also oversees inspections of the bottling plants. Kim says, "Because the FDA's experience over the years has shown that bottled water poses no significant public health risk, we consider bottled water not to be a high risk food." Nevertheless, the FDA inspects bottled water plants under its general food safety program and also contracts with the states to perform some bottled water plant inspections. In addition, some states require bottled water firms to be licensed annually.

Members of the IBWA also agree to adhere to the association's Model Code, a set of standards that is more stringent than federal regu-

lations in some areas. Bottling plants that adopt the IBWA Model Code agree to one unannounced annual inspection by an independent firm.

The FDA also classifies some bottled water according to its origin.

• **Artesian well water.** Water from a well that taps an aquifer — layers of porous rock, sand and earth that contain water — which is under pressure from surrounding upper layers of rock or clay. When tapped, the pressure in the aquifer, commonly called artesian pressure, pushes the water above the level of the aquifer, sometimes to the surface. Other means may be used to help bring the water to the surface.

• **Mineral water.** Water from an underground source that contains at least 250 parts per million total dis-

solved solids. Minerals and trace elements must come from the source of the underground water. They cannot be added later.

• **Spring water.** Derived from an underground formation from which water flows naturally to the earth's surface. Spring water must be collected only at the spring or through a borehole tapping the underground formation feeding the spring. If some external force is used to collect the water through a borehole, the water must have the same composition and quality as the water that naturally flows to the surface.

• **Well water.** Water from a hole bored or drilled into the ground, which taps into an aquifer.

Bottled water may be used as an ingredient in beverages, such as diluted juices or flavored bottled waters. However, beverages labeled as containing "sparkling water," "seltzer water," "soda water," "tonic water," or "club soda" are not included as bottled water under the FDA's regulations, because these beverages have historically been considered soft drinks.

Some bottled water also comes from municipal sources — in other words — the tap. Municipal water is usually treated before it is

bottled. Examples of water treatments include:

• **Distillation.** In this process, water is turned into a vapor. Since minerals are too heavy to vaporize, they are left behind, and the vapors are condensed into water again.

• **Reverse osmosis.** Water is forced through membranes to remove minerals in the water.

• **Absolute 1 micron filtration.** Water flows through filters that remove particles larger than one micron in size, such as Cryptosporidium, a parasitic protozoan.

• **Ozonation.** Bottlers of all types of waters typically use ozone gas, an antimicrobial agent, to disinfect the water instead of chlorine, since chlorine can leave residual taste and odor to the water.

Bottled water that has been treated by distillation, reverse osmosis, or other suitable process and that meets the definition of "purified water" in the U.S. Pharmacopoeia can be labeled as "purified water."

This article is the second of a three-part series about bottled water. Anne Christiansen Bullers is a freelance writer in Prairie Village, Kan.

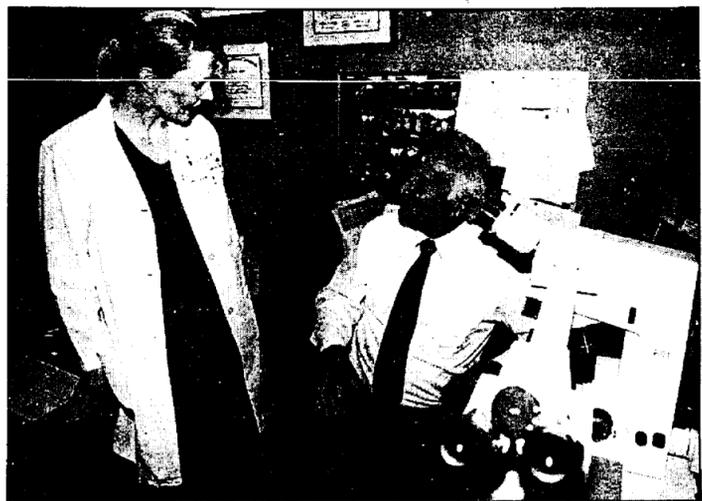


Photo by Kariest Ford

Levin visits St. John

Rep. Sander Levin, seated, talks with Dr. Emily Volk, a pathologist at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, during Gynecologic Cancer Awareness Month. The congressman is co-sponsor of the "Providing Annual Pap Tests to Save Women's Lives Act of 2001" that would improve Medicare Pap Test coverage to an annual basis.

During the visit, Levin used the double-headed microscope to view healthy uterine cervix slides and cervical cancer slides. Levin's visit helped him gain a better understanding of healthcare issues being reviewed by the U.S. Congress.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Every three minutes, a woman in the United States learns she has breast cancer. Your best defense against the disease is having all the facts and early detection.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Women are encouraged to use this time to get the facts on breast health with a new, free package of three publications from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the Department of Labor.

Learn when you should get a mammogram and what to do if you change mammogram facilities with "Mammography Today's" easy-to-follow question and answer format.

Find out about how new drugs and procedures are improving the lives of women with this disease with "Breast Cancer: Better Treatments Save More Lives." Use "Your Rights After a Mastectomy" to learn about the coverage rights you may be entitled to following a mastectomy.

The first step in fighting breast cancer is talking to your doctor about when you should begin having mammograms and how often you should have one. Generally, if you are in your 40s or older, it's best to get a mammogram every 1 to 2 years.

If you're looking for a mammogram facility, make sure the facility you choose has a Mammogram Quality

Standards Act certificate that has not expired. This certificate means that your facility undergoes regular inspections and its staff has had special training. After you have a mammogram, be sure to follow up with your doctor and get your results. If you decide to change facilities, be sure to get your original mammograms and bring them with you to the new facility.

Learn more with the Breast Cancer Awareness Month package. Call toll-free (888) 878-3256, weekdays 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and ask for the "Breast Cancer Awareness Month" package. Or send your name and address to Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Pueblo, CO 81009.

Diabetes fitness class offered

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers free monthly support group meetings for people with diabetes and their families from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Bon Brae Center Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores.

Join registered dietitian Shirley Dunlap for a four-part diabetes nutrition series that teaches participants how to plan meals that can lead to successful weight loss. The program includes:

Nov. 5 — Reducing fat and calories at the table. Learn to use foods that are lower in fat without sacrificing good taste.

Dec. 3 — Reading food labels. Learn to make wise food choices using calorie, fat and carbohydrate information.

Bon Secours Cottage also offers Diabetic FITNESS, an exercise class that incorporates the special needs of people living with diabetes. The program includes blood pressure monitoring, individualized exercise segments and resistance work. It is offered from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 28 through Dec. 4, in the Bon Brae Center Gym, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores. The cost is \$49 per person.

Although participants may join at any time, they must submit a physician consent form before the start of class.

To preregister for the support group or to request a physician consent form and Diabetic FITNESS class registration form, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900.

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Dr. Lezotte

NEXT WEEK: "Before You Buy Hearing Aids..."

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PAULA RODRIGUEZ OTTAWAY, D.D.S.
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Time exposure

The quality of light varies tremendously during the course of the day, depending on the angle of the sun in the sky. Early morning and late in the day are the magic moments for capturing dramatic pictures on film.

Dawn has wonderful photographic properties. The light is clean and fresh, with a stillness in the air.

With little difference between highlights and shadows, subjects appear shadowless.

Sunrise brings a warm, romantic light with an emphasis on red tones. The sun's rays are sharper than at any other time of day, producing high definition on directly lit subjects. Sunrise will often be accompanied by a special mist or fog that will give your photographs a quality and mood that only early morning will offer.

Midday is not the best time for general photography, since the sun is too directly overhead. Contrast becomes extreme and it is difficult to get both shadow detail and highlight detail in your finished prints. In portraiture, shadows can be harsh, making it difficult to obtain pleasing results.

As the sun drops in the sky in the afternoon, the warm quality of light begins to return and back or sidelit photographs will work well.

Sunset photos are, of course, some of the most dramatic and exciting pictures. All photographers love to take them and just about everybody loves to view them. The

Photography

By Monte Nagler



Late afternoon backlighting gave Monte Nagler the silhouetted effect he wanted in this dramatic cowboy picture.

sky glows in a palette of color as the sun descends toward the horizon. Try to plan your sunset shots in advance. Know where the sun is going to go down and get there well in advance. Place trees, rocks or other foreground subjects in the viewfinder and take your meter reading off the sky next to the sun.

Don't pack up your camera gear right after the sunsets. The glow that remains at dusk provides further opportunities for you and your camera. The light quality is similar to predawn, but softer and full of wonderful colors.

Binge drinking can lead to fatal alcohol poisoning

The worst that some people expect from a night of binge drinking is a blackout and a bad hangover. But what many don't know is that they can die from alcohol poisoning.

One cause of fatal alcohol poisoning is the view of binge drinking as a rite of passage. For example, while pledging a fraternity at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a freshman named Scott Krueger died after his blood alcohol level rose to 0.41 percent. That was the equivalent of about 16 shots in one hour for Krueger.

Binge drinking is common on college campuses. In 2001, the College Alcohol Study from the Harvard School of Public Health found that 44 percent of college students classified themselves as binge drinkers (drinking at least four drinks in a row for women and five for men at least once in the last two weeks).

About one in five said they were frequent bingers — bingeing at least three times in the past two weeks. These findings were almost identical to results from companion surveys in 1993, 1997 and 1999.

Alcohol poisoning quickly affects bodily functions that sustain life. As a depressant, alcohol affects breathing, heart rate and blood pressure. When people drink too much in a short time, the areas of the brain that control these functions can be sedated — literally put to sleep. If that happens, people can die because breathing mechanisms shut down or people choke on their own

vomit. "It is peak blood alcohol concentration which leads to respiratory arrest or aspiration of vomit and death," said Alex Wagenaar, director of the Alcohol Epidemiology Program at the University of Minnesota School of Public Health in Minneapolis. In turn, many factors affect peak blood alcohol concentration.

Examples are gender, weight, percentage of body fat and pace of drinking. In a 1999 review of research on alcohol-impaired drivers, Ralph Hingson and his co-authors from the Boston University School of Public Health detail the influence of such factors.

For example, a man who weighs 170 pounds and consumes four drinks on an empty stomach would reach a blood alcohol concentration of .08 percent in one hour. However, a 137-pound woman drinking on an empty stomach would only need to consume three drinks in one hour to reach the same blood alcohol concentration.

To put these figures into perspective, remember that the legal limit for drivers in most states is a blood alcohol concentration of .10 percent. (Seventeen states have lowered that limit to .08 percent.) And, even moderate drinking — typically defined as one drink per day for women and two drinks per day for men — can impair the ability to drive.

We can respond to the problem of binge drinking on two levels. One is knowing appropriate emergency procedures. Signs and symp-

toms of alcohol poisoning include:

- Unconsciousness or semi-consciousness.
- Slow breathing — eight breaths or less per minute, or lapses of more than eight seconds between breaths.
- Cold, clammy, pale or bluish skin.

A strong odor of alcohol. If you encounter someone with these signs or symptoms, call 911. Then gently turn this person on his or her side. This helps to prevent choking after vomiting.

A second response is to prevent binge drinking. We can support campus policies that discourage drinking, such as providing alcohol-free residence halls and restricting pledging activities by fraternities and sororities.

We can also reinforce abstinence from alcohol as the norm. The fact is that most college students drink moderately or not at all.

The National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence (NCADD) has published a pamphlet dedicated to preventing alcohol poisoning titled "Drinking Too Much Too Fast Can Kill You." To get a copy, contact NCADD at (212) 269-7797.

This health column offers information needed to help prevent substance abuse problems and address such problems. It is provided by Hazelden, a nonprofit agency based in Center City, Minn., that offers a wide range of information and treatment services on addiction. For more resources, call Hazelden at (800) 257-7800 or check its Web site at www.hazelden.org.



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NEW ARRIVALS OF 2002

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 8th annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 2002 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published January 23, 2003. Your child's picture, along with other 2002 babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, not computer generated, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236. Attention: Kim Mackey, Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please print the baby's name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing or include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Wednesday, December 18th, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 3, 2003.)

We look forward to producing our annual "Baby Edition" and are sure you want your little one included. A limited number of extra copies will be available for purchase to give to family and friends.

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection require a \$17.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

Call or Drop by the Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION

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Attention: Kim Mackey, Display Advertising
(313) 882-3500 FAX 882-1585

Please Print

Send photo and \$17.00 to: (Twins \$25.00 please send one photo of each child)

Grosse Pointe News & The Connection
96 Kercheval,
Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236
Attention: Kim Mackey, Display Advertising

Child's Name (First & Last) _____

Parents' Name (First & Last) _____

Date of Birth _____ Hospital _____ Phone _____

Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

The Babies of 2002

Thank you... and please return no later than December 18th, 2002 • December birth photos accepted until January 3, 2003

Bon Secours Cottage plans free support groups

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers a variety of free support groups to the community. Meetings take place at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms; Bon Secours Hospital, 468 Cadieux, City of Grosse Pointe; Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, 26001 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores; or the Bon Brae Center, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores.

Alcoholics Anonymous — Meetings take place at 1 p.m. Sundays in Connelly Auditorium at Bon Secours Hospital. For more information, call (313) 885-1888.

Al Anon — Meetings take place from 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturdays in Conference Rooms 1-4, first floor, at Cottage Hospital.

Alzheimer's/Dementia Bon Secours Nursing Care Center —

Community caregivers are invited to attend monthly sessions that focus on coping with these debilitating conditions and place emphasis on caregivers caring for themselves. Meetings are held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month in the In-Service Room. For information, call (586) 779-7032.

Bon Secours Cottage Hospice —

Staff from Bon Secours Cottage Hospice facilitate evening meetings that are directed toward anyone who has encountered a death as well as individuals whose spouses have died. For information on specific meeting dates and locations, call (313) 343-6051.

Bon Secours Hospital —

All new mothers coping with a range of emotional reactions which can occur following the birth of a child are invited to attend monthly support sessions. For more information, call (313) 343-1777.

Breast feeding Connection —

The Breast feeding Connection is a Bon Secours Cottage support group for mothers who breast feed. Call the Women's HealthCare Line at (586) 779-7909 for meeting times and dates. In addition, the LaLeche League meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. every third Monday at Bon Secours Hospital. For more information, call Mary Ann Godzwon at (313) 343-1705 or Deb Scallen at (313) 343-1777.

Caregivers, Families of Young Stroke Survivors —

Facilitated by a Bon Secours Cottage social worker, this monthly support group provides emotional support, validation and feedback to caregivers and links them to appropriate resources. The group meets from 1 to 2:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month at Bon Secours Hospital. Participants may join at any time. For information, call (313) 417-6814.

Diabetes —

This free monthly support program is for people with diabetes and their families. Evening meetings take place the first Tuesday of each month at the Bon Brae Center in St. Clair Shores. Preregistration is required by calling (586) 779-7900.

Dual Recovery Anonymous (DRA) —

This free weekly program offers support and education for people affected by mental illness who also are confronting substance abuse issues. The DRA program helps individuals recover from both chemical dependency and emotional or psychiatric illness by focusing on relapse prevention and actively improving the quality of their lives. The group meets from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. each Friday in the Cottage Hospital conference rooms. For more information, call (313) 640-2637.

G.P. Symphony conductor announces retirement

For a community symphony orchestra to prosper for half a century is a major achievement. For any conductor to lead any orchestra for more than four decades is an even greater achievement.

That makes this season extra special for the Grosse Pointe Symphony. It is celebrating its 50th season and Felix Resnick is celebrating his 43rd season as its conductor. This is even more significant since Resnick has announced that this season will be his last.

He is retiring from the podium with a great sense of accomplishment and satisfaction. Moreover, while the orchestra he leaves behind will surely continue the tradition of musical quality that he has built, he will certainly be missed.

Resnick admits that it is not easy to leave the associations and endeavors that have made those years immensely rewarding. "I spent more than half a lifetime at it because I was enjoying it tremendously," he said.

The main reason it has been so rewarding, Resnick said, "is because I had so much support from Grosse Pointe people who were truly music lovers. That spirit goes back to Tom Nestor who organized the orchestra in 1953. Tom wanted to make great music right here in our own community. He wanted it to

GPHS presents lecture on marine history

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society offers new insights into the past with its Dr. Frank Bicknell Lecture Series.

Matthew L. Daley, curator of the Father Dowling Great Lakes Nautical Collection, will offer a slide-illustrated presentation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The lecture will feature some of the collection's 35,000 photographs.

Dowling, a professor of engineering and drafting at the University of Detroit Mercy, collected Great Lakes nautical memorabilia and artifacts over a 60-year period. At the time of his death in 1996, the collection included the photographs, along with 30,000 negatives, 2,500 books, 124 albums, 3,200 copies of back issues of journals and more. Dowling bequeathed approximately 100,000 items to the UDM Library.

Daley, an assistant and archivist at the library, shared Dowling's friendship and interest in Great Lakes history and has organized the materials to create the comprehensive Marine Historical Collection.

Because seating is limited, reservations are requested.

For more information on these and other Grosse Pointe Historical Society activities or membership, call (313) 884-7010.

The purpose of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society is to preserve and promote the history of the Grosse Pointe community.



Dinner with Caution
This Halloween
AAA Michigan

be an opportunity for local musicians to perform and improve their skills and for their friends and neighbors to come and enjoy good music."

Resnick remembers with particular gratitude the role of Marge Jewell whom he calls "a committee of one."

When the orchestra was in its seventh season and needed a conductor, it was Marge who asked Walter Poole, then assistant conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, for a recommendation. Without hesitation, Poole suggested Resnick.

Then a youthful member of the second violin section of the Detroit Symphony, Resnick had recently returned from New York City. He had studied conducting at the famous Juilliard School there and was eager to put his training to work. The Grosse Pointe Symphony provided the perfect opportunity. Jewell and Poole made it possible.

"I am deeply indebted to them both," he said.

Resnick takes special pride in the fact that through all those years, he, the musicians, the board and the audience never lost sight of Tom Nestor's original goals. The orchestra did programs of great music, provided an opportunity for musicians to perform and entertained generations of

Pointers in its audiences.

"In the early years of development, we made a series of steps upward in quality," he said. "There was a core of excellent amateur string players in different professions in the community. One was John Cataldo, who served as concertmaster back then. Over the years we had to work hard to replace them."

Perhaps one of the most noteworthy musicians who, Resnick recalls, came up through the GPS ranks is Mario DiFiore, who is now a member of the cello section of the Detroit Symphony. French hornist Edward Sauve is also with the DSO. Violinist Harry Klein and violist Darrell Barnes are with the Philadelphia Orchestra. Klein even met his wife in the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra. Violist Robert Barnes and violinist Ron Knudson are with the Boston Symphony, and violist Robert Howes is now with the Cincinnati Symphony.

It is a record, Resnick feels, that speaks highly for the quality of the orchestra. Meanwhile, local amateur musicians — homemakers, doctors and businessmen — fill out the sections of the orchestra and have the satisfaction of playing alongside musicians of top professional caliber.

"They always make good

State of the Arts



By Alex Suczek

music, too. Perhaps not with the same finesse as a major orchestra, but well-played nonetheless and with proper tempos. A community orchestra has to set its own expectations," Resnick said, "and the Grosse Pointe Symphony always did, at a very respectable level. That was possible because of the support of public-spirited music-lovers in the community who worked on the committees and board and served as officers."

Too many to name, they are all heroes in Resnick's book.

There have been problems, too, of course. For the orchestra to grow artistically, Resnick thinks, it should play more than three concerts a season. That goal has been difficult to support financially.

Among some of the volunteer players, there is a feeling that they can afford to miss a rehearsal occasionally. It can create a problem

even in a fully professional orchestra and it makes the conductor's job more challenging.

Recruitment of new players is always difficult. It's a job that faces the board now as much as ever. It is exciting to fill out the team with younger musicians who are eager to play. It is a job that is never done.

Choosing exciting soloists is essential, too. Resnick recalls with pride a number of special programs. There was the Saint Saens Organ Symphony with Fred DeHaven at Christ Church Grosse Pointe. DSO pianist Robert Conway and his wife Kathryn played a four-hand piano concerto. The late DSO concertmaster Gordon Staples with his wife Beatriz and son Gregg played together in a Vivaldi Concerto for three violins, two of them in the Bach Double Concerto and Gregg alone in the Wieniawsky Concerto.

Detroit's beloved master pianist, the late Mischa Kottler, appeared many times and Resnick smiles as he remembers Kottler's question after every performance: "When am I coming back?"

There were contemporary and jazz adventures as well. Most memorable was Jazz Synthesis by Van De Pitte. The orchestra played antiphonally with a jazz octet made up of some eminent Motown recording artists.

Resnick is especially proud of this season's program. As his last, it pays respects to both past and future.

The opening concert is on Sunday, Nov. 10, at Parcels

Middle School and features soprano Dana Lentini singing Italian arias by Mozart, Puccini and Verdi. The orchestra will also offer Mozart and Rossini Overtures, Brahms Hungarian Dances and Tchaikovsky's Dance of the Buffoons.

The second concert is a special tribute to Grosse Pointe's pianist laureate, Ruth Burczyk, who appeared as soloist many times with the Grosse Pointe Symphony. Ruth's daughter, Christine Burczyk Allen, will perform the Grieg Piano Concerto in a program that includes Borodin's Prince Igor Overture and the Mendelssohn Italian Symphony. That will be at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church on Feb. 2.

Last concert of the season is titled "Felix's Favorites." It opens with the Russian Easter Overture by Rimsky-Korsakov and closes with the Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 5. Highlight of the program will be Wanzhen Li, a talented young violinist from the Interlochen Arts Academy, in a performance of the Mozart Violin Concerto in A major. That date is March 30, again at Our Lady Star of the Sea.

It is sure to be a thrilling conclusion to Resnick's remarkable tenure as conductor of the Grosse Pointe Symphony. He deserves a really big ovation.

Anyone interested in being involved with the GPS in any way — as player, audience or supporting member — should check the Web page at www.gpsymphony.org or call (313) 882-0077.



GPAA Exhibit

Grosse Pointe Artists Association members opened its 64th annual exhibition recently. Among those exhibiting their work are, Janet Vogel and Dick Vogel, standing; Mary Ewald, seated, at the left, and Art Center director Susan Macdonald.

The free exhibit will continue until Sunday, Nov. 3. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. The GPAA center is located at 1005 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park.

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It's cranberry time

Cranberries are back in season. Yippee. There are so many things to do with the tart little round berries. I recently discovered yet another option for the cranberry in an old issue of Bon Appetit. Cranberry-orange preserves is a combination of contrasting sweet and sour flavors that are enhanced by the addition of ground cloves. This tasty topper was super quick and easy to prepare.

Autumn Preserves
3/4 cup orange juice
1/2 cup sugar
2 cups fresh cranberries

2 cups orange marmalade (2 12-oz. jars)
3/4 cup dried cranberries
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves

Stir together the juice and the sugar in a medium saucepan over medium-high heat until the sugar has dissolved. Add both cranberries, the marmalade, the orange and lemon peel and the

À LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scherff



cloves. Stir well and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to a simmer (low boil) and cook for 15 minutes, stirring every few minutes. The mixture will reduce to about 3 cups. Cool to room temperature and refrigerate.

When the preserves have finished cooking they will still be very loose. The mixture will thicken to a perfect spread after cooling and refrigeration.

Enjoy your delicious autumn preserves on toast or a baguette or spread some on a turkey sandwich. This pungent spread will fit nicely into any fall feast.

Don't forget to buy cranberries while they're here. Store them in the freezer, tightly wrapped.

President Bush has gone fission

By Helen Gregory

Special Writer
Look, don't you think President Bush seems like a pretty approachable guy? Oh, I know he sometimes likes to talk like his favorite cowboy, but he seems to be good buddies with a lot of folks. Wouldn't you think maybe one of his aides, advisers, friends or even Vice President Cheney could tell him that the word is nu-cle-ar, not nu-cu-ler?

He has begun to use it in his speeches about every fifteenth word. It's a mite disconcerting. Does a degree from Yale come with some sort of guarantee? Couldn't they send out a special speech guy to work on this? It's important to the nation.

I mean, I wouldn't think twice about it if it were cousin Barlow at a barbecue, but this man is our president, for Pete's sake.

Oh, I know we all can have problems with pronunciation. As a librarian, I should know authors. I recently goofed on Grosse Pointe cablevision when I mentioned Grosse Pointe author Jeffrey Eugenides ("The Virgin Suicides") because his new book, "Middlesex," had just been released. I said Eu-ge-NI-des. A good friend told me it was Eu-GEN-i-des.

That's embarrassing, but not as embarrassing as it would be if I were to go on mangling his name.

Readers are the worst offenders. Our reading vocabulary goes way beyond

our speaking vocabulary, especially when it comes to words we don't hear much, if ever. People who read fast don't stop to look up every word they don't know. They pick up meaning in context and sound out a pronunciation. If they remember, they look it up later, but there are few sources available for proper nouns.

We can learn pronunciations from newscasters, but not all of them get it right either. How many times have you heard newscasters say Moscow? Most, but not all, end with a long "o." Technically, that's right. There is no "cow" in Moscow.

The more you hear it the wrong way, the more difficult it becomes to say it properly. The right way begins to sound weird. If this happens enough to ordinary words (harass, for example) eventually the commonly used mispronunciation becomes acceptable.

The problem of this happening to a word like nuclear is that if you change the pronunciation it becomes more difficult to spell. One problem leads to another.

The standard source is the dictionary. Every library I've ever worked in keeps English language dictionaries on the shelf in 423 or some subdivision of it. The dictionary is one place we can count on for pronunciations.

English has strange



The Book Return

enough spelling (tough, cough, bough, bow, bow, beau, etc.) without hearing it wrong to begin with. Have possible alternate spellings in mind as you search.

Dictionaries sometimes mix proper names in with regular entries. Many dictionaries separate proper names to separate categories in the back of the book: geographic names, people from history and characters from fiction.

These sections are never big enough to catch places like Monchegorsk and Wieliczka or people like George Gascoigne. To find pronunciations for place names try Merriam-Webster's Geographical Dictionary (910.3); for people, try Webster's New Biographical Dictionary (920).

Local author Wilfred J. McConkey saves us embarrassment in restaurants, art museums and cocktail

parties with two handy little guides: "Haute as in Out: A Pronunciation Guide to the Cuisines and Wines of France, Germany and Italy," and "Klee as in Clay: A Pronunciation Guide." "Klee" supplies pronunciations for "the most frequently mispronounced names in the world of architecture, dance, drama, literature, music, painting and sculpture."

William Safire gave the book kudos in the New York Times.

If you'd rather go online for your pronunciation guide, try www.geocities.com/apetalous, a very good source for authors' names.

I'll bet you thought your French could help you with "Redwall" author, Brian Jacques. This site lets you know the willful Brit calls himself "Jakes."

It is strictly a visual guide. If you'd rather hear the pronunciation, you can try searching Google www.google.com for pronunciation guides with sound attached.

As for the president's problem, if it doesn't clear up, I think we'll have to go to the top. I'm sure the First Lady could get him to do it right. After all, she was a librarian.

You can reach Helen Gregory online at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us or find her at Grosse Pointe Central Library.

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Meetings

Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, in Room C-11 at Brownell Middle School. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (313) 822-7080 or (586) 774-5471.

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet for lunch and a program at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tracy Harnish will speak on "The History

Women's Connection

of Teddy Bears" and will display her teddy bear collection. For reservations, call (313) 343-0019 by Saturday, Oct. 19.

G.P. Audubon

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet on Thursday, Oct. 24, for dinner and a speaker at a private club in Grosse Pointe. Jeanne Murphy, Weekenders Fashion Coordinator, will discuss "Look Sharp, Be Sharp: Maximize your Wardrobe." For reservations or information, call Marcia Pikielek at (313) 884-4201 or Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's
WMTV5
24hr Television for the Whole Community

DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 21 - OCTOBER 27

8:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW Guests, Nancy J. Pilorget & Leonard Bartoszewicz - Institute of Ophthalmology Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. Repeated: 11:30PM	1:00 PM INSIDE ART All Night Show "Inside Art" on WMTV5, an exploration into the creative process of art spirits right in our backyard. Repeated: 4 AM, 5:30 PM
9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS A half-hour aerobics exercise class. Repeated: Midnight	1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS Topic: Music Collectables Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. Repeated: 4:30 AM (8:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.)
9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE Guests, Tim & Maryann Warner - Holistic Health, Joe Mengden - Business Tips Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting half-hour of positive attitudes and ideas. Repeated: 12:30AM (9:30 PM - M,W,F & Sun)	2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER Guest, Judge Lynn Pierce Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues. Repeated: 5 AM, 6 PM
10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN? Guest, Phil Kahn Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. Repeated: 1 AM, 6:30 PM	2:30 PM THE JOHN PROST SHOW Guest, Adrian Kerrigan - University of Detroit Mercy Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM
10:30 AM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP Renowned local artist Carol LaChusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, yet challenging to the experienced artist. Repeated: 1:30 AM, 7:30 PM	3:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER Guests, Andrea Deck, James Manganello, Chancellor Ross Waman, Ellen Bowen - G.P.S. Choir Host Julia Keim interviews people of interest from Grosse Pointe and the Detroit Area bringing current information to the community about special events. Repeated: 6 AM, 7 PM
11:00 AM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL. Guests, Ross Fazio - Feldenkrais, Marieke Allen - Calligraphy Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. Repeated: 2 AM, 8 PM	3:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME JAMBOREE Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, offers a half-hour of stories and music for children. Repeated: 6:30 AM
11:30 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY Guests, Lee Rossano - Aura Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. Repeated: 2:30 AM (9:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.)	4:00 PM VITALITY PLUS A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing Repeated: 7 AM (9 PM - M, W, F & Sun.); Tone Repeated: (9 PM Tue. T. & Sat.)
12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT Guest, Ann M. Mulcahy, Chairman & CEO Xerox Corp. Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3 AM, 10:30 PM	4:30 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTS Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. Repeated: 7:30 AM (8:30 PM M, W, F & Sun.)
	5:00 PM POINTS OF HORTICULTURE Topic: Garden Plants Horticulturist Co-Hosts Mil Anthony & Jim Faquhar share tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. Repeated: 8 AM

* Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call: 313.881.7511.

Trial Garden winners announced

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center Inc. celebrated its Trial Gardens at an awards tea on Sept. 19. The theme for 2002 was "Patriotic."

The first-place winner was the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club; second place, Deeplands Garden Club; and third place, Grosse Pointe Garden Club. The first-place winner will decide the theme for the 2003 Trial Garden.

The Garden Center is a nonprofit organization that promotes beautification, horticulture, conservation and education in the community. Activities include: grants, scholarships, workshops and lectures. It is also a resource center for gardening and related topics.

Deadline for the Features section (Section B) of the Grosse Pointe News is Friday at 3 p.m. for the next Thursday's edition.

All press releases and editorial copy must be submitted by that time.

No exceptions.

For more information, call Margie Smith at (313) 343-5594.

Art Exhibitions

Ambleside Galleries: Ming Shi Huang, oils on canvas impressionist landscapes and genre paintings, through Thursday, Dec. 5. Monday-Wednesday and Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and Sunday, by appointment. 17116 Kercheval. Free. (313) 885-8999.

College For Creative Studies:

• **Thy Hephernan Exhibition, Installations,** created in collaboration with CCS students, which investigate the concept of centrifuge, Saturday, Oct. 19-Saturday, Nov. 16.

• **Alumni & Faculty Hall, Drawings and sculpture** by Harry Borgman, alumnus and former chairman of the Advertising Design Department for the Detroit Society of Arts & Crafts. 102 E. Kirby, Detroit. Free. (313) 664-7667.

Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center:

64th Annual Juried Exhibition, through Thursday, Nov. 7, 1-5 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday. 1005 Maryland. Free. (313) 821-1848.

Detroit Institute of Arts:

• **Degas and the Dance,** Sunday, Oct. 20-Sunday, Jan. 12. \$16, adults, Tuesday-Friday or \$15, Saturday and Sunday; \$8, children, ages 6-17; \$10, seniors, Tuesday-Thursday; Free for DIA members and children, ages 5 and under.

• **Style of the Century Mini-Exhibition,** through Sunday, Oct. 27.

10 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday; 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$4 adults, \$1 children. (313) 833-7900.

• **Maniscalco Gallery:** New Abstract paintings by Mark Wolak, through Saturday, Nov. 9. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday. 17728 Mack. Free. (313) 886-2993.

Art Courses

Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center: Acrylic Painting for Adults, noon-2:30 p.m., Saturdays, Oct. 26 and Nov. 2; 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 20. 1005 Maryland. \$100. (313)

821-1848.

Auditions

Grosse Pointe Theatre: For the January 2003 production of "The Lion In Winter," 1-5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 19 and Sunday, Oct. 20, 315 Fisher. Free. (313) 640-0306.

Benefits

Grosse Pointe United Church Rummage Sale: 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Friday, Oct. 18 and Saturday, Oct. 19, 240 Chalfonte. Free. (313) 884-3075.

• **Euchre Party:** Benefits AMVETS/Sons and Auxiliary, 6 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 19, 19730 Harper. \$15. (313) 885-9659.

11th Annual Fr. Solanus Casey Superbowl '02:

The Ancient Order of Hibernians sponsors this annual benefit, which features a soup buffet, Irish entertainment and a raffle, 2-8 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 20, Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. \$15. (248) 355-0400.

• **Indigo Night:** This benefit for the proposed Detroit Discovery Museum, an independent, interactive museum for children, includes live jazz entertainment and a silent auction, 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 19, at the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit. \$100. (313) 438-1277.

Concerts

Detroit Symphony Orchestra:

• **Jazz Series/James Carter with the DSO,** 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 17 and Friday, Oct. 18.

8:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 19. \$18-\$75.

• **Classical Series/Shostakovich's Tenth Symphony,** with violin virtuoso Nikolaj Znaider.

8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24 and Friday, Oct. 25.

8:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26. \$15-\$80.

• **Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 576-5111.**

North On Broadway Pops & Pastries Concert:

Featuring Grosse Pointe North High School's Concert Band, Symphonic Band, String Orchestra, Symphonic Orchestra, Jazz Band and Choir, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26, gymnasium of Grosse Pointe North

High School, 707 Vernier. \$7 or \$4 for students and seniors. (313) 432-3200.

G.P. Chamber Music Concert:

2:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 27, Crystal Ballroom, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$7 for non-members, free for members. (313) 886-1604.

Pro Musica of Detroit:

Composer Michael Daugherty and The University of Michigan Contemporary Directions Ensemble, with oboe soloist Nancy Ambrose King, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23. The evening also features a private gallery tour, preconcert dinner and afterglow. Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$35. (313) 833-4005.

Sounds of Sinatra:

Featuring Mark Randisi, 8-11 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$15. Reservations required. (313) 881-7511.

St. Clair Shores Symphony Orchestra:

7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26, Lakeview High School's Schaublin Auditorium, 21100 11 Mile, St. Clair Shores. \$12, adults, \$10 seniors and college students or \$8 for students in Kindergarten-Grade 12. (586) 779-0057.

Dance

• **Sabre Dance:** The Macomb Symphony Orchestra presents a celebration of Armenian Music and Culture. 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 18, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield, Mount Clemens. \$18, adults or \$14, students and seniors. (248) 851-5769.

Events

Community Movie Night:

Featuring "Pay It Forward," 7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 18, Heritage Presbyterian Church, 23415 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Free. (586) 779-0730.

Neighborhood Open House:

Luncheon and video presentation on the Heifer Project, an agricultural assistance program, 12:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 18, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack. \$7. Reservations requested. (313) 886-4301.

Bird Walk:

Rosann Kovalcik of Wild Birds Unlimited leads a bird walk on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 8 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 19. 1100 Lakeshore. \$6. (313) 884-4222.

Autumn Splendor:

Annunciation Cathedral offers an evening of music, dancing and fellowship, 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 19, Oscar Webber Mansion, 22 Webber Place. \$50. (313) 642-1638.

Understanding Our Universe:

Nobel Prize-winning author, Dr. Leon Lederman, offers a lecture and reception sponsored by the Grosse Pointe South Science Foundation and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 21, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$10 or \$1 for the reception only. (313) 881-7511.

Halloween Dinner Dance & Costume Contest:

6 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26, Veterans of Foreign Wars E.uce Post 1146, 28404 E. Jefferson. \$17.50. Reservations required by Saturday, Oct. 19. (586) 777-9486.

Assumption's Antique Appraisal Show:

Presented by the Frank H. Boos Gallery Auctioneers and Appraisers, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26, Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. \$25 plus \$10 appraisal fee. (586) 779-6111.

Make a Difference Day:

Services for Older Citizens presents volunteer opportunities to serve area seniors, 10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 26, Services for Older Citizens Neighborhood Club Office, 17150 Waterloo. Free. (313)

882-9600.

Grosse Pointe Public Library's Books on the Lake:

Author Luncheon featuring Letitia Baldrige, Nicholas Sparks, Chris Casson Madden and Rick Steves, 11:45 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 26, War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$16. (313) 343-2074.

Film

Detroit Film Theatre:

The Detroit Institute of Arts showcases contemporary and classic world cinema.

• "Secret Ballot," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 18 and Saturday, Oct. 19 and 4 and 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 20.

• "The Black Pirate," 7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 25. 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$6 or \$5 for DIA members. (313) 833-3237.

IMAX Dome Theatre:

• "China: The Panda Adventure," 1 p.m., weekdays; 1 and 4 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays.

• "Jane Goodall's Wild Chimpanzees," 10 a.m. and noon, Fridays; noon, 3 and 5 p.m., Saturdays, 3 and 5 p.m., Sundays.

• "Space Station," 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Mondays-Saturdays and 2 p.m., Sundays.

Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R, Detroit. \$7 adults, \$6 seniors and children, ages 2-12. \$4 IMAX Dome. (313) 577-8400.

IMAX Theatre:

• **Space Station 3D**

• **Lewis and Clark: Great Journey West**

• **Shackleton's Arctic Adventure**

Screenings hourly in the morning, on the half-hour in the afternoon and evening, 9 a.m.-7:20 p.m., weekdays; 9 a.m.-8:45 p.m., weekends. Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood, Dearborn. \$10 adults, \$8 seniors and children 12 and under. (313) 982-6001.

Health

G.P. War Memorial:

• **Mammograms/Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute Mobile Unit,** 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday, Oct. 21. Insurance coverage or \$136.

• **Osteoporosis Testing Mobile Unit,** 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday, Oct. 21. 32 Lakeshore.

Preregistration required for most classes. (313) 881-7511.

National Alliance for the Mentally Ill Eastside Support Group:

The speaker will be Hugh Huber, MD, president of the NAMI-Michigan, 7:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 21, Henry Ford Continuing Care Center, 19840 Harper, Harper Woods. Free. (313) 881-6429.

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House:

tours of house.

History

by Madeleine Socia

grounds, children's playhouse and powerhouse. Fall Color Grounds Tours, daily, \$3 per person over the age of 5. \$2, audiotape tour.

House tours offered on the half-hour, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday and noon-4 p.m., Sunday. \$6 adults, \$5 seniors, \$4 children, \$5 grounds only, \$18 annual pass. Grounds admittance free when having lunch in the Tea Room, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday. 1100 Lakeshore. (313) 884-4222.

Selinsky-Green Farnhouse Museum:

St. Clair Shores Historical Commission offers tours, 1-4 p.m., Wednesdays. Directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 11 Mile. Free. (586) 771-9020.

Detroit Historical Society Programs:

• **Straight Talk on Oral History:** 1 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 20, Detroit Historical Museum. \$5.

• **Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward.** Free. (313) 833-1419.

G.P. Historical Society Bicknell Lecture:

Guest lecture by Matthew Daley, curator of the Father Dowling Great Lakes Nautical Collection, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 23, War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Free. Reservations requested. (313) 884-7010.

Personal Enrichment

Assumption Cultural Center:

• **The Great Foods of Greece/Hearty Soups,** 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 21. \$10.

• **Create Your Own Career/Resume Writing At Its Best,** 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 23. \$15. 21800 Marter.

Preregistration required. (586) 779-6111.

Depression Seminar:

presented by Lynne Thomas and Pastor David A. Rutter, 7:15-8:45 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 23, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 22915 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores. Free. (313) 884-5855.

Divorce Recovery Workshop:

7-8:30 p.m., Wednesdays, through Dec. 11, Lake Shore Presbyterian Church, 27801 Jefferson. \$30. (586) 773-7243.

G.P. War Memorial:

• **Cooking With Michelle Bommarito/Omega Three Salmon,** 6:30-8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 22. \$40.

• **Taste the Grape,** 7-9 p.m., Thursdays, Oct. 24-Nov. 14. \$64. 32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511.

Seniors

St. Peter Lifelong Learning/Senior Education:

• **Introduction to**

Computers/Beginner

• 3-5 p.m. or 6-8 p.m., Wednesdays, Oct. 23-Nov. 20.

• 3-5 p.m., Mondays, Oct. 28-Nov. 25. \$90.

• **Introduction to Word,** 1-3 p.m., Tuesdays, Oct. 22-Nov. 19. \$90.

• **Medication Coverage & Medicare Information,** 1-2:30 p.m., Mondays, Oct. 21 and Oct. 28. \$10.

• **Book Club Review,** 1 p.m., on the third Wednesday of the month, in the St. Peter's Parish House. Free.

• **St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church, 19800 Anita, Harper Woods.** Preregistration required. (586) 421-1193.

Services for Older Citizens Programs:

• **Safe Senior Day,** 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Friday, Oct. 18, Grand Court, Eastland Center, Vernier between Beaconsfield and Kelly, Harper Woods. Free.

• **Grosse Pointe Public Library Outreach Program,** 11:30 a.m., Monday, Oct. 21. Free.

• **Patient Advocates Speaker,** 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 23.

• **Windsor Casino,** 9 a.m.-3:45 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24. \$15, includes meal and gaming vouchers.

• **SOC Flu Clinic,** 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Friday, Oct. 25. Call for appointment.

• **Aerobic Exercise for Seniors,** 10-10:45 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. \$2.

• **Neuromuscular Integrative Action Exercise,** 12:15-1 p.m., Tuesdays and Fridays. \$2.

• **Trips include round-trip motorcoach transportation.** Preregistration is required. (313) 882-9600.

Spiritual Resources

Men's Friday Ecumenical Breakfast:

Share food, fellowship and a lecture, Fridays at 7:30 a.m., Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

• **Friday, Oct. 18, Rev. Morsal Collier of St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church**

Lay Theological Academy Programs:

My Voice, My Choice, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24, G.P. Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore. \$10. (313) 882-5330.

Theater

Grosse Pointe South High School: "She Loves Me,"

Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center. • Wednesday, Opening Night Spectacular, \$25.

• 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 30.

• 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 1 and Saturday, Nov. 2.

• 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 3. 707 Vernier.

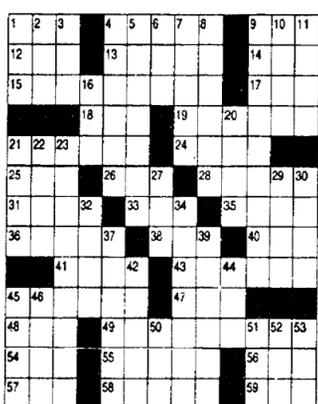
Tickets are \$12 adults or \$10 students and seniors. (313) 885-2834.

Last week's puzzle solved



ACROSS

- 1 Drone
- 4 Diver's gear
- 9 Charlotte's creation
- 12 Dream Team initials
- 13 "The Old-Bucket"
- 14 Raw rock
- 15 Tomato variety
- 17 Indivisible
- 18 Caviar, essentially
- 19 Breaking pitch
- 21 Not affresco
- 24 Hardy heroine
- 25 Jam ingredient?
- 26 Just out
- 28 Prometheus, for one



- 31 Barak of Israel
- 33 BBQ item
- 35 Unrivaled
- 36 Textile fiber
- 38 Hood's weapon
- 40 Miler Sebastian
- 41 Melody
- 43 Needing 53-Down
- 45 Star-related
- 47 Simile center
- 48 Luau side dish
- 49 Jack's ladder
- 54 As written
- (Lat.) buddy
- 55 Jousting's prop
- 56 Spelldown
- 57 Wapiti
- 58 Over
- 59 Demure
- DOWN
- 1 Gist
- 2 Work with
- 3 Daisy
- 4 "Already?"
- 5 Food purveyor
- 6 Guitar's cousin
- 7 Animal
- 8 Short sock
- 9 Snoopy's
- 10 Sea fier
- 11 "Cheers" request
- 16 Back
- 20 Egyptian goddess
- 21 Champagne bucket
- 22 Okinawa seaport
- 23 Leg network
- 27 Peruke
- 29 Medicinal plant
- 30 Can't forgo
- 32 A-line creator
- 34 Equilib-rium
- 37 Authorize
- 39 Played quoits
- 42 Gather gradually
- 44 Allurophobe's fear
- 45 Basilica section
- 46 Earth
- 50 Moreover
- 51 Peter Jennings' network
- 52 Writer
- 53 Item on a chain

TO BE LISTED in Things to Do or Family Fun

Fill out this form and send it to:
Madeleine Socia • 96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
or fax it to (313)882-1585 by 3 p.m. Friday • For more information, call (313)884-8691

Event _____

Sponsoring organization _____

Date _____ Time _____

Place, including street address _____

Cost _____

Contact person's name and phone _____

Phone number to be published _____

If this is a charitable event, what organization will be the beneficiary? _____

Family fun

by Madeleine Socia

October 17, 2002
Grosse Pointe News

Academic Enrichment

Kumon Math/Reading: Assumption Cultural Center offers these courses to build skills and confidence, 3:45-6:45 p.m., Wednesdays or 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturdays, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. \$80 per month plus a \$50 registration fee. (586) 779-6111.

Attractions

Whitecomb Conservatory: Flowers and plants from around the world. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily Belle Isle, Detroit. \$2 adults and guided tours, \$1 seniors and children, 2-12. (313) 852-4064.

Belle Isle Aquarium: Domestic and tropical fish and aquatic animals. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily. Belle Isle, Detroit. \$3 adults, \$2 children. (313) 852-4083.

Automotive Hall of Fame:

Special exhibition dedicated to Warren Avis, founder of Avis Rent-a-Car. Interactive exhibits focusing on automotive pioneers.

10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily. 21400 Oakwood in Dearborn. \$6 adults, \$5.50 seniors, \$3 for children, 5-12. (313) 240-4000.

Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History:

Elder Grace: The Nobility of Aging, opens Sunday, Oct. 20 and runs through Sunday, April 6. Middle Passage: White

Ships, Black Cargo, through Sunday, Nov. 17.

Pictures Tell the Story: Ernest C. Withers' Reflections in History, through Sunday, Jan. 5. Of the People: The African American Experience, continuing. 9:30-5 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m., Sunday. 315 E. Warren, Detroit. \$5 adults, \$3 children, 5 and up. (313) 494-5800.

Children's Museum:

Celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month, through Thursday, Oct. 31.

Discover the Autumn Sky in the Planetarium Workshops, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays, for children, 6-12. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday, 6134 Second, Detroit. \$3 per program. (313) 573-8100.

Detroit Historical Museum:

Treats in the Streets Halloween Party, dress up as your favorite cartoon character, super hero or historical figure, 2-4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 27.

Connections: Metro Detroit Neighborhoods, through August 2003.

Detroit Style - The 1930s, Tuesday, Oct. 29-Sunday, May 11.

Ghost Ads, through Sunday, Nov. 30.

Land, Lives and Legends: Native Americans in Detroit. 3:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday. 5401 Woodward, Detroit. \$5 adults, \$2.50 seniors and

elementary/high school students; \$3 college students, children under 12 free. (313) 833-1805.

Detroit Institute of Arts:

Marshall Field's Fridays at the DIA promise family fun, including drawing in the galleries, guided tours, live music, drop-in workshops and artists demonstrations.

Motor City Casino Jazz Friday, 6 p.m., Friday, Oct. 18.

Family Friday, 6 p.m., Friday, Oct. 25. 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$4 adults, \$1 children. (313) 833-7900.

Detroit Science Center:

DTE Energy Sparks Theater. IMAX Dome Theatre. Digital Dome Planetarium.

"Autumn Nights," 1 and 3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

"The Search for Life in the Universe," 2 p.m., Friday; 11 a.m., noon, 2, 4 and 5 p.m., Sundays.

9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday; 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, noon-6 p.m., Sunday. 5020 John R., Detroit. \$7 adults, \$6 seniors and children, 2-12. \$4 IMAX Dome. \$4 planetarium. (313) 571-9400.

Detroit Zoo:

BG Wildlife Magazine Photographer of the Year exhibition in the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery through Saturday, Jan. 10. Arctic Ring of Life exhibit, 4.2 acres of arctic animals and a clear, underwater Polar Passage.

National Amphibian Conservation Center. Wild Adventure Simulator.

10 a.m.-4 p.m., daily. Ten Mile at Woodward, Royal Oak. \$5 adults, \$6 seniors and children, 2-12. \$4 simulator rides. \$4 parking. (248) 398-0903.

Dossin Great Lakes Museum:

Working the Inland Seas: Stories of African Americans on the Great Lakes, through April 2003. 12 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday-Sunday. Belle Isle, Detroit. \$3 adults, \$2 children, 5-18. Wednesdays are free. (313) 852-4051.

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village:

Simply Vaudeville Show, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday-Saturday or 1 and 3 p.m., Sunday, through Sunday, Oct. 20, Anderson Theatre.

Fall in America, interactive exhibits, arts and crafts and daily programs, through Wednesday, Nov. 27.

Benson Ford Research Center: A Busy Life: The Fashions of Elizabeth Parke Firestone, through Sunday, Jan. 1.

IMAX Theatre. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday and noon-5 p.m., Sunday. 20900 Oakwood, Dearborn. \$8.50-\$13.50 Museum. IMAX Theatre, \$10 adults, \$8 seniors and children, 12 and under. (313) 582-6001.

Benefits

Mail Boxes Etc. Extra Credit: Mail Boxes Etc.

will donate a portion of its pack and ship proceeds to the Grosse Pointe Public School of your choice through Saturday, Nov. 30. Teacher Appreciation discount programs also available. 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday-Friday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday. 18550 Mack. (313) 884-8440.

Assumption Cultural Center:

Preparing to Celebrate, 5 a.m.-12:00 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26. 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. \$25. Preregistration required. (586) 779-6111.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

Tea With Miss Camellia, for ages 3-5, 4-5 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24. 32 Lakeshore. \$16. Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511.

Driving Schools:

Grosse Pointe Driving School: Segment I, 6-8 p.m., Mondays and Thursdays, Oct. 21-Nov. 7. \$269.

Segment II, 4-6 p.m., Monday, Oct. 21, Tuesday, Oct. 22 and Thursday, Oct. 24. \$35.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511.

Events

High School Information Fair 2002: 6:30-8:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24. The Grosse Pointe Academy Fieldhouse, 171 Lakeshore. Free. (313) 886-1221, ext. 172.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial Halloween Middle School Dance:

For students in grades 6-8 with valid Grosse Pointe War Memorial identification card, 7:30-10 p.m., Friday, Oct. 25. 32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511.

Little Gobblins' Night Out:

For children under the age of 8, 5-7:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 27 and Monday, Oct. 28. Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore. \$7. (313) 884-4222.

Trick or Treating in the Village:

3:30-4:45 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 31. Kercheval between Neff and Cadieux. Free. (313) 886-7474.

Parenting

Partnership for Different Learners:

Gatherings for parents of children enrolled in Grosse Pointe Public School Special Education programs and services, 7-9 p.m., Monday, Oct. 21, Wicking Library in Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Free. (313) 492-5201.

Internet Safety:

Hosted by Brownell School Parent Network, 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24, Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte. Free. (313) 432-3832.

Middle School Parent Coffee:

The Grosse Pointe Public Schools sponsors this forum for discussion between parents and education professionals, 8:30-9:30 a.m., Tuesdays, Barnes School, 20090 Morningside. Free. (313) 432-4622.



KISKA JEWELERS

Nice selection of NEW diamond engagement rings and wedding bands have arrived at Kiska Jewelers, for both men and women. Choose from a large variety of white gold, yellow gold and platinum in styles to make every budget happy...at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill (313)885-5755.

SAMIRAS
Fashions & Furs Designer Resale Boutique

Samira's is an upscale consignment shop that is quaint and personalized. It offers the best of quality wears in sweaters, suits, evening, shoes, handbags and furs. (Furs we accept cash, trade in or consignment). Samira's is the place to shop and save on designer labels such as Proda, Gucci, Chanel and others. We accept all major credit cards. Monday thru Saturday 10:00-5:00, Thurs. till 7:00 pm. Located at 21027 Mack Avenue, (North of 8 Mile) Grosse Pointe Woods, (313)886-5043.

CROWTHER CARPET CRUGS

October Oriental Rug Sale! All rugs in-stock 30%-50% off. Order additional sizes and receive 25% off... at 17670 Mack Avenue at University, Grosse Pointe, (313)884-2991

Kramer's
bed, bath & window fashions since 1982

SATURDAY MORNING SEMINARS offer free, informal discussions of all you ever wanted to know about bed and bath linens and accessories but were afraid to ask. Sessions start at 10:30. A continental breakfast will be served. Topic: October 19 "Window Treatments". Last of the series to be repeated in Spring 2003. 16906 Kercheval, 313-881-9890.

Ann Arbor Antiques Market

ANTIQUE LOVERS
Join us at the famous ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET. The happening is Sunday, October 20th. One of the nation's largest and longest running regularly scheduled antiques shows with over 300 dealers all under cover. Dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles with every item guaranteed as represented. Highly diversified show with emphasis on furniture, accessories and most specialties. This is Ann Arbor Antiques Market 34th season. On site delivery service, several snack bars with custom made foods. Locator service for finding special items and dealers. Admission \$5.00 per person. The time is 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. ...at 5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road (Exit #175 off I-94, then south 3 miles). Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. FREE parking.

You must see our nice selection of fine wines with excellent prices. Choose from Kendal Jackson, Woodbridge, Clos Du Bois, Jacob Creek-just to name a few. Excellent hostess gifts or just to enjoy at home. Plus pick up an assortment of crackers, "Cheese Straw crackers" which goes well with wine, ...at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village. (313)885-2154.

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Fine Food & Cocktails Since 1969

FREE SHUTTLE TO THE "JOE" EVERY HOME RED WING GAME

FALL EVENING SPECIALS*
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Certified Angus Roast Prime Rib
• WEDNESDAY
Fresh Lake Superior White Fish
• THURSDAY
Certified Angus Short Ribs of Beef

Dennison's

With Jacobson's closed, take the opportunity to see what we offer in ladies apparel at Dennison's. We have sportswear and coats FOR EVERY AGE GROUP. Our sweater collection features sweaters from famous makers at moderate prices. Dennison's carries sweaters for Halloween, dress and casual sweaters. Currently all fall merchandise is 20% OFF REGULAR PRICES. Visit us at... 17037 Kercheval in-the-Village... (313)881-5060.

CAFANA'S

Experience the finest in quality dry cleaning and expert alterations at CAFANA'S. Located at 17233 Mack Avenue at Notre Dame, (313)881-1224.

To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

MALIBU GALLERY

Custom Framing & Floor Stock Sale October 3 thru October 26. Receive 20% OFF complete custom orders and all framed art work in stock. Plus check out our nice selection of gifts, art prints and folk art furniture... at 20709 Nine Mile Road, St. Clair Shores, (586)774-2787

Plus, be sure to enjoy our SUNDAY BRUNCH from 11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

BOOK SINDBAD'S "SOHAR" ROOM TODAY! Perfect for your private parties and special occasion. Call (313)822-7817 for more information at 100 St. Clair on-the-River

South golfers dominate regional competition at Wolcott Mill

By Chuck Klonke
 Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's golf team has been good all season but it looks like the Blue Devils are playing their best when it counts the most.

In last week's Division I regional at Wolcott Mill golf course, South overwhelmed the rest of the field to earn a berth in this week's state finals at The Emerald golf course in St. Johns.

South shot a combined 291 score in the regional, while Warren De La Salle

was second at 313.

"That was the best round my kids have played all year," said Blue Devils coach Doug Roby. "I think we're peaking at the right time."

South's regional score was the best in the state by a wide margin. Ann Arbor Pioneer, Holland West Ottawa and Plymouth Canton each shot 307 at their regional tournaments.

South's effort was led by senior Pat Mansfield, who was the tournament medalist with a four-under-par 68.

Mansfield had an eagle and several birdies in his round.

He beat the individual runner-up by four strokes.

"Pat's been our first or second man almost all year," Roby said.

Another senior, Matt Dancy, shot 73, while junior Matt Lounsell and sophomore Andy Kross each came in at 75.

Junior Alex Weber, who has been a welcome addition to the team this year after transferring from a school in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, round-

ed out South's top five.

Weber took medalist honors at the Maconb Area Conference Red Division meet a week earlier at the Emerald.

Weber's 73 was the difference as South ripped Ford II by two strokes, 313-315.

"Our top five kids have been solid all year," he said.

"We haven't had to flip-flop our lineup at all."

The consistency was never more apparent than when the Blue Devils finished in a tie for third place at a tournament in Bay City.

"Our top five scores in that tournament were 74, 75, 76, 77 and 78," Roby said.

Roby said that he has kept the same lineup throughout the season.

"Our top five kids have had an 87 for its fifth score."

Roby figures that his balance could be a factor in South's performance at the state tournament this weekend.

"There are some good teams — Muskegon Mona Shores, Ann Arbor Pioneer, East Kentwood — that we've seen and some others who've been ranked in the state, but I don't know if any of them have the five solid players that we have," Roby said.

ULS captures regional crown

By Chuck Klonke
 Sports Editor

It's state tournament time and that's title time for University Liggett School's girls tennis team.

The Knights won the Division IV regional they hosted last week and this week they'll bid for their ninth straight state title in Kalamazoo.

"For a young team, we've been playing well," said coach Chuck Wright. "We have a good shot (at the state championship) but there are some other good teams. Country Day, Almont, Sacred Heart Academy, Muskegon Catholic and Kalamazoo Hackett all have good players."

But none of them have played the grueling schedule that ULS plays. That's one of the reasons the Knights are the favorite to win Division IV.

"We always say, 'trust the schedule,'" Wright said. "ULS won the regional

with 28 points, while Country Day and Riverview Gabriel Richard tied for second with 20 apiece.

The Knights reached the finals in seven of the eight flights and won five of them.

The most exciting final was at No. 1 singles where ULS freshman Holly Huth posted a 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 victory over a Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central player.

Huth trailed 5-1 in the third set before making the comeback in a match that had to be completed at the Wimbledon tennis complex because it was too dark to continue at ULS.

"Holly is a fighter. She never gives up," Wright said. "Beth Sanders continued her fine play at No. 2 singles with a 6-1, 6-1 win in the finals."

"Beth dominated the flight," Wright said. "She has played extremely well all year."

Rachel Costello had a couple of tough matches on her way to taking the champi-

onship at No. 3 singles. She beat a player from Allen Park Cabrini 7-6, 6-1 in the semifinals, then defeated a Country Day player 7-6, 6-4 in the finals.

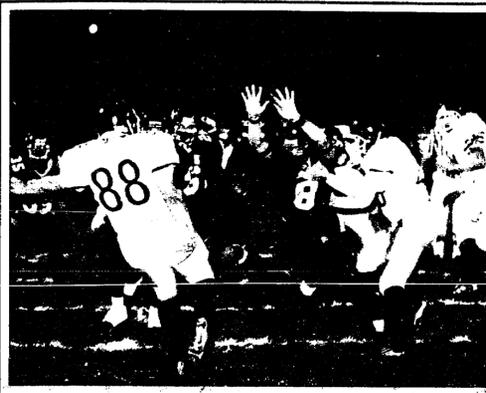
"She refused to go down to defeat," Wright said. "She was down 5-1 in the first set and came back to win."

ULS also won the first two doubles flights.

Lizzie Campbell and Gabby Milosic posted a 6-1, 6-4 win over Gabriel Richard in the final at No. 1 doubles. In second doubles, Callie Shumaker and Chrissie Keersmaekers beat Country Day 6-4, 6-2 in the final.

"Lizzie and Gabby have been getting better all year," Wright said. "They didn't even know each other before this season. Callie and Chrissie have won five of their last six matches against good teams."

At third doubles, Allison Jones and Katie Boccaccio



Special effort
 Grosse Pointe South's Taylor Morawski (8) blocks an East Detroit punt during last Friday's 43-7 victory over the Shamrocks. It was one of two punts blocked by the Blue Devils. On the other one by Ryan Rogers, Morawski recovered in the end zone for a touchdown. See page 2C.

Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap

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Knights' air attack guns down Metro Conference power

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's football team is just as excited about sophomore quarterback Tony Evangelista as the Lions are with rookie Joey Harrington.

And the Knights are going to make every effort to take advantage of Evangelista's talents.

"We opened up the offense," coach Tracy Sewell said after ULS kept its state

playoff hopes alive Saturday with a 42-29 Metro Conference victory at Cranbrook Kingswood.

"Tony can throw and we have people who can catch the ball, too. We've never had a quarterback throw like Tony and he's a heady quarterback, too. He'll set the single season passing record."

Evangelista put some impressive statistics on the board against the Cranes. He completed 13 of 22 pass-

es for 294 yards and four touchdowns.

Footballers were filling the air in the game because Cranbrook's quarterback passed for 410 yards.

"Their quarterback is a double threat because he likes to run, too, but we put some pretty good licks on him," Sewell said. "Barre (Mackie), Curtis (Lowe) and Steve Berger all had some hard hits. He wasn't quite as anxious to run after that."

Mike Benson returned the

opening kickoff 85 yards but it was nullified by a clipping penalty against the Knights. Benson got a second chance at a long return late in the quarter and this time it counted. The 84-yard punt return and the first of Kevin Heaney's six extra points put ULS ahead 7-6.

That started a furious final minute and a half in the first quarter. Cranbrook scored on a 40-yard pass play with 38 seconds remaining in the period and with 16 seconds to go, Evangelista passed 19 yards to Leython Williams for a ULS touchdown.

Cranbrook scored early in the second quarter on a three-yard run and the Cranes got the two-point conversion to tie the game at 14-14.

Evangelista and Williams hooked up two more times before half ended for touchdowns of 65 and 80 yards.

"As big as Leython is, he's

fast enough to go deep," Sewell said. "And he has incredible hands. Once he catches the ball, there aren't many DBs who are going to be able to bring him down by themselves. Leython will run over them."

Cranbrook scored on a six-yard run midway through the third quarter to cut the ULS lead to 28-21, but the Knights answered with an 11-yard touchdown pass from Evangelista to tight end Nick Boetman.

"By that time they were starting to load up for the pass, so we started to run the ball a little more," Sewell said.

Cranbrook came back with a 60-yard touchdown pass to make it 35-29, but Mackie wrapped up the scoring for ULS with a 50-yard touchdown run with 2:38 to play.

The Cranes' final threat ended when Mackie forced a fumble and Lowe recovered with just under two minutes

to go. Williams finished with 228 all-purpose yards — 185 receiving and 43 rushing — and Mackie had 214 yards, including 84 passing, 84 on two kickoff returns and 46 rushing.

Williams was also the Knights' leading tackler with 12, including one quarterback sack. Lowe made eight tackles, forced a fumble and recovered two Cranbrook fumbles.

Everybody played well," Sewell said. "We told them all week that this was like a playoff game. We have to beat two more tough teams to get into the playoffs and we can't get there with one man doing the work. Everybody has to contribute and that's what we got (against Cranbrook)."

ULS will host Clarenceville on Friday at 4:15 p.m. in a Metro Conference game. The Knights are 4-3 overall and 4-2 in league play.

South has a good homecoming

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South football coach Mike McLeod had a different view of his team's game with East Detroit last week and he liked what he saw in more ways than one.

Instead of watching from the sidelines, McLeod watched from atop the press box as the Blue Devils kept their state playoff hopes alive with a 43-7 homecoming win over the Shamrocks.

"I used to do that a lot when I was at St. Clement," McLeod said. "You can see a lot more from the press box. The only down side is not being able to talk to the kids."

The best thing that McLeod saw was his team dominate the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division game.

South scored the first four times it had the football and six of the seven times it touched it in the first half.

Special teams and defense again figured prominently in all of the Blue Devils' scoring.

South's first three scores came on field goals of 32, 25 and 43 yards by Cole Van Assche. The second was set up by an interception by Kyle Hacias at the East Detroit 13-yard line.

"Hacias had another great game," McLeod said. "He caught passes and had that outstanding interception. We also put him in at quarterback, because he's so athletic that he gives us another dimension there."

Moments after Van Assche's 25-yard field goal, East Detroit got its only touchdown of the game on an 80-yard pass play from Chris Sansing to Matt Whitley. Sansing bobbled the snap, regained possession of the ball and passed to

Whitley, who raced down the left sideline for the score and a 7-6 lead for the Shamrocks.

South regained the lead on its next possession when Van Assche kicked a 43-yard field goal. A key play in the drive was a 22-yard pass from Tim Kaselitz to Ryan Rogers, who made a spectacular catch.

A blocked punt by Taylor Morawski gave South the ball on the East Detroit 12 with about seven minutes left in the first half, and two plays later, Matt Reynaert scored on a 10-yard run up the middle. Thomas Krall made a key block to spring Reynaert.

With 2:13 remaining in the first half, Rogers blocked a punt by the Shamrocks and Morawski recovered in the end zone for the touchdown.

That wasn't the end of the South scoring for the half. Pete Smith intercepted a pass and brought it back 45 yards to the East Detroit eight. Kaselitz then hit Smith in the end zone for the touchdown with 32 seconds to go in the half. Van Assche followed with the third of his four extra points for a 30-7 lead.

Fumble recoveries set up South's two second-half touchdowns. Matt Anderson fell on a loose ball at the 19 to set up a one-yard run by Reynaert with 12 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

The next time East Detroit had the ball, South's Angelo Tocco recovered a fumble on the Shamrocks' 22 and on the next play, Vinnie Panizzi scored his first varsity touchdown on a 22-yard run.

Panizzi came up from the junior varsity and McLeod said that he'd probably stay

on the varsity squad.

"He brings a little different style," McLeod said. "Our running backs did a nice job. Tocco averaged five yards a carry, (Tom) Sawicki was at 3.6 and Reynaert averaged eight yards."

"We're going to work in practice with two-man teams at running back. That way we'll have people who complement each other and we'll be able to keep the backs fresh."

There were several fine individual performances for South, which improved to 3-2 in the MAC Blue and 4-3 overall.

"Scott Cederwall had his best blocking game in four years," McLeod said. "He was taking on two or three people at times. (Tight end) Dan Keogh had his best game blocking. He got past the lineman and took on the linebacker. Their free safety was their leading tackler, so our people up front were doing a good job."

Kaselitz completed five of nine passes, but that wasn't all that McLeod liked about his quarterback's performance.

"It was his best game," the coach said. "His reads were perfect and his passes were right on the money."

P.J. Janutol was South's leading tackler, but Jim Backoff, Rogers and John Van Lith also made several key stops in a defensive effort that held the Shamrocks to zero net yards rushing in 25 attempts.

South continues its bid to earn a state playoff berth on Friday when it visits L'Anse Creuse North.

"They have an outstanding running back," McLeod said. "We'll have to find a way to stop him."

Depth carries South swimming team

Depth is one of the big reasons that Grosse Pointe South's girls swimming team has compiled a 6-2 overall record this season.

One of the deepest events on the team is the 500-yard freestyle with juniors Tina Jason and Julianna Bartel and sophomore Emily

Richardson-Rossbach.

Freshmen Kim Grady and Liz Adamo in the breaststroke and Stephanie Johnson in the butterfly have been a huge asset for the Blue Devils.

Others showing improvement each week have been Greta Wenk in the freestyle and butterfly and diver Liz Davison.

South's 200 medley relay team of Marianna Anderle, Adamo, Ashley Wenk and Molly O'Loughlin achieved a state qualifying time.

All three of the Blue Devils' relay teams have qualified for the state meet.

South will swim at Dakota tonight, Oct. 17. The Blue Devils' final home meet will be Oct. 24 against Fraser at 6:30 p.m.

Two state cuts for North swimmers

Grosse Pointe North's girls swimming team dropped a 122-63 decision to top-ranked Ann Arbor Pioneer last week but the Norsemen had three state qualifying times.

Melissa Jamerino had two of the state cuts and got North's only win in the 100-yard freestyle. She also qualified in the 50 freestyle.

Caroline Jacobs achieved a state cut in the 100 backstroke.

The loss left North with a 4-4 overall record.

Knights blank Richard booters

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Last week finished a lot better than it started for University Liggett School's soccer team.

The Knights were stunned by a 4-3 loss to Hamtramck in the opening round of the Metro Conference tournament but they bounced back with an impressive 7-0 victory over Riverview Gabriel Richard in a nonleague game.

"We were really flat in the Hamtramck game," said coach David Backhurst. "And we were missing one of our better players. I think the kids remembered that we beat them 7-1 when we played them earlier in the year."

But Saturday night's game helped erase some of that bitter taste of defeat.

"It was a huge difference in the way we came out for the game," Backhurst said. "I think the kids were excited to be playing at night and we played well right from the start."

With 22 minutes to go in the first half, Todd Callahan scored the first of his four goals for ULS after taking a pass from Chris MacGriff.

The Knights added two more goals within the next three minutes. Callahan set up Ted Ottaway for a score and Patrick Schafer sent a free kick to Todd Damren, who made it 3-0.

"Getting three goals within three minutes kind of

broke their backs," Backhurst said.

ULS went off at halftime with a 4-0 lead after Callahan scored with three minutes left after taking a pass from Ottaway.

Callahan scored on a penalty kick three minutes into the second half after the Pioneers' goalie ran into him. Three minutes later, Callahan scored his fourth goal of the game on a pass from Damren.

Callahan, who kicked off and attempted a 51-yard field goal for the football team in its victory over Cranbrook Kingswood earlier in the day, increased his goal total to 22 — one more than he scored last season.

Ottaway completed the scoring with a goal that was set up by MacGriff.

"It was a well-played game," Backhurst said. "We got good goaltending from Joe Kish and the defense played very well. Schafer had a good game as sweeper and the rest of the defense — Brian Kissell, Jordy

Rossen, Barrett Young and Adam Heaney — also had very solid performances."

ULS was in trouble early in the Hamtramck game as the Cosmos opened the scoring in the first minute and a half. Tim Hamel tied the game with about six minutes left in the first half, but late in the first half Hamtramck got a goal that bounced into the net off a ULS player.

Callahan tied the game again seven minutes into the second half, only to have Hamtramck quickly regain the lead. Callahan scored again with 23 minutes left and it was tied 3-3 until the Cosmos broke the deadlock with 1:05 remaining on a header off a corner kick.

"That's the second year in a row that Hamtramck has beaten us in the league tournament after we beat them during the regular season," Backhurst said.

It was an evenly-played game with each team having 19 shots at goal.

North wins MAC White

Grosse Pointe North's boys soccer team wrapped up the Macomb Area Conference White Division championship with a fine all-around performance in a 6-0 win over Fraser.

Besmir Bega led the offensive attack with three goals, while Shane Davison scored twice and Tim

Houston added the final goal.

North got strong defensive efforts from Dan Gassel and Tom Osaer. Goalkeeper Anthony Dioreto earned his seventh shutout of the season as North improved to 7-0-1 in the league and 12-0-1 overall.

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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 in accordance with Chapter 98, Zoning, Article VI, C.F. Community Facilities District, Section 98-171, of the 1997 City Code, will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 22, 2002, in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, to hear the request of Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, for permission to construct a proposed 12,000 square foot one story addition with a basement. The addition will be constructed on the east side (the rear) of the existing Church with new ingress/egress off of Mack Avenue. A public hearing is required since the subject property is zoned "community facilities." The Planning Commission may impose any reasonable restrictions or requirements so as to ensure that the contiguous residential areas will be adequately protected and also may require the dedication of lands for street and alley purposes which, in the Commission's opinion, is necessary to provide adequately for vehicular traffic movement and off-street parking. The subject file folder is available for public scrutiny at City Hall and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Louise S. Warnke,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 10/17/2002



Grosse Pointe North's girls tennis team won the Division II state regional tournament at Warren-Mott last weekend. In front, from left, are Lauren Still, Molly Gaydos, Katie DiMaggio, Katie Schervish and Devon Crawford. In back, from left, are coach Brian Kean, Sarah Kurtz, Elizabeth Beals, Marie Vervaecke, Lisa Vitale, Katie Hanlon, Beth Versical and Andrea Hoslet.

South stays unbeaten in MAC

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It's remarkable what a few victories can do for the attitude of a basketball team.

Grosse Pointe South coach Peggy Van Eckoute has seen a definite change in her team since it ended a five-game losing streak.

"Once we got that first win, you could see the difference in practice," Van Eckoute said after the Blue Devils improved to 5-0 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division with a 43-25 win over Chippewa Valley.

"The girls have always worked hard in practice, but once we started winning, they took it to a different level."

Not even homecoming week, which is usually the week that Van Eckoute dreads each year, could change South's focus.

"We have a lot of seniors on the team, but they never let their focus waver," Van Eckoute said. "(Point guard) Beth Mumaw is the senior class secretary and is in charge of a lot of the homecoming activities, but she did a nice job of running the team, just like she has all year."

"She does what we ask her to do in running the offense and that's the key for a good point guard."

Van Eckoute cited one instance where Mumaw called a timeout when South couldn't get anybody free on an in-bounds play.

"Instead of trying to force the ball to somebody and taking a chance on a turnover, she called a timeout and we were able to set up a play," Van Eckoute said. "She doesn't get rattled under pressure."

Mumaw finished with five points, but most impressive was the fact that she had only two turnovers. She also had four assists.

Another senior, Kate See, had one of her best games against Chippewa Valley. See scored seven points and

pulled down nine rebounds.

"Kate was all over the place," Van Eckoute said. "She was aggressive going after the rebounds. (Liz) Ridgway was out (with an ankle injury) and Colleen Buckley was sick, so Kate took it upon herself to get the job done on the boards."

Stacey Peppler, who didn't start because of a foot injury, came off the bench to score nine points and share game honors with Lauren Harrington. Peppler had four steals, including one in the closing seconds of the first half. She went in alone for the layup to give South a 21-14 lead and end a six-point run by the Big Reds.

South came out strong in the third quarter and stretched its lead to 34-22 going into the final period.

"Third quarters have been a problem for us in the past, but in both games last week we came out and pulled away in the third quarter," Van Eckoute said.

Allison Ambrozy had three steals for South.

"It was the best team game we've played — offensively and defensively — in a few years," Van Eckoute said. "The girls played at a different level."

The week started on a high note with a 53-41 victory over L'Anse Creuse.

Liz Halpin was the Blue Devils' standout in that game as she collected 17 points, nine rebounds, five steals and three assists.

"She had the game of her life," Van Eckoute said. "She shot 67 percent from the floor. She put herself in a good spot to make the shots and we did a lot of inside-outside stuff."

Halpin played some at point guard in the first half when Mumaw was in foul trouble.

Buckley had 12 points and eight rebounds. Peppler finished with 10 points, three steals and five assists and Mumaw had six points and six assists.

South led 21-17 at half-time but pulled away in the

third quarter when the Blue Devils outscored the Lancers 19-10.

South shot 52 percent from the field against L'Anse Creuse and the Blue Devils made all six of their free throws, including four by Peppler and two by Mumaw. South continued its fine shooting by hitting 45 percent against Chippewa Valley.

The Blue Devils, who are 5-5 overall, are in the midst of three straight road games. They visit preseason favorite Fraser tonight, Oct. 17, and play at Mount Clemens on Tuesday.

ULS has its ups and downs in basketball

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

There have been some bright spots for University Liggett School's girls basketball team since the start of the Metro Conference season. There just haven't been enough of them.

"We've been trying to play good solid defense," said coach Dean Ristovski. "We're trying to pressure teams to force them to make decisions."

"We haven't been giving up many easy baskets."

Another bright spot has been the recent shooting of Julie Borushko.

She scored 17 points, including three three-point field goals, in a 48-33 victory over Bloomfield Hills Sacred Heart Academy and followed that with a 15-point effort in a 50-42 Metro Conference loss to Lutheran East.

"We've been pleading with Julie to shoot more," Ristovski said. "Hopefully, these games will give her more confidence."

Angela Andrews also had a fine game against Lutheran East as she scored 11 points.

"She's our best defender and she got most of her points after stealing the ball," Ristovski said.

In the Lutheran East game, the teams were tied 36-36 after three quarters, but the Knights missed 12 free throws in the final period as the Eagles pulled away.

ULS started the Metro Conference schedule with a 58-45 win over Clarenceville.

Alexis Davenport scored 16 points to lead the Knights, while Latia Howard had her best game with 13 points and Beth Sylvester added 11.

ULS had three players foul out of that game and played much of the fourth quarter with only four players on the court.

Free throw shooting was the culprit again as ULS dropped a 37-33 decision to Lutheran Northwest. Sylvester led the Knights with 10 points.

ULS' nonleague game against Sacred Heart was even more one-sided than the final score indicated. The Knights led 30-11 at half-

North is tops again in regional

Grosse Pointe North's girls tennis team won its fifth straight Division II regional championship last week when it took first place at Warren-Mott.

The Norsemen swept the four doubles flights and sophomore Devon Crawford won the championship at No. 4 singles with a 6-4, 6-2 win over Regina's Lauren Moloney-Egnatios.

Crawford opened with a 6-1, 6-1 win over Sterling Heights and beat Mott 6-0, 6-0 in the semifinals.

North's Katie Schervish and Beth Versical won the No. 1 doubles championship in straight sets, as did the No. 3 team of Katie DiMaggio and Sarah Kurtz and the No. 4 pair of Katie Hanlon and Marie Vervaecke.

The Norsemen's second doubles team of Andrea Hoslet and Molly Gaydos beat Mott 7-6, 6-3 in the title match. It was the only doubles match of the tournament in which North lost more than two games.

Lisa Vitale reached the

final match in No. 3 singles, defeating opponents from Anchor Bay and Fraser 6-0, 6-0. She played well in championship match but lost to Regina's Alison Glowacki.

Freshman Lauren Still at No. 1 singles and sophomore Elizabeth Beals at No. 2 gained valuable experience in their first regional meet.

North advances to the state meet in Holland this weekend.

South netters sweep regional

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's first step toward a state Division I girls tennis championship was one of its easiest.

The Blue Devils swept all eight flights in winning last week's regional at South.

"That was one of our easiest matches all year," said coach Mark Sobieralski. "All four doubles teams won 6-0, 6-0 in the finals."

South finished with 32 points, while runner-up L'Anse Creuse North had 17 and Stevenson and Ford II each had 14 points.

"I wish we had one more strong team in our regional because we're giving somebody on the other side of the

(state tournament) bracket an easy victory," Sobieralski said.

Sobieralski said that he expected to be seeded in six of the eight flights at the state meet that begins Friday in Midland.

The toughest competition will come from top-ranked Ann Arbor Pioneer but Traverse City Central, Troy and Port Huron Northern could also make a bid for a state title.

In the regional, South's Vicky Seiter didn't lose a game in three matches at No. 1 singles, while Brette Carroll lost only two games in winning No. 2 singles.

Stephanie Royer dropped one game on the way to the

third singles title. The closest singles win for South came at No. 4 where Stephanie Manos posted a 6-3, 6-2 win in the final.

The Blue Devils' doubles teams — McCall Monte and Sunny Jefferies, Carolyn Rohde and Emery Brink, Dana Schweitzer and Alexis Pavle and Jacqueline Vandermale and Patti Harrell — all breezed to easy wins at the regional.

Earlier in the week, South beat ninth-ranked Troy Athens 7-1 in a nonleague dual meet.

Carroll, Royer and Manos each won singles matches, while the Blue Devils swept the four doubles flights.

North finishes with a victory

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's final boys cross country dual

meet of the season brought smiles to the faces of coaches Pat Wilson and Dan Quinn last week.

"It was a good meet for us," Wilson said after the Norsemen completed their first season in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division with a 26-31 victory over Stevenson.

"It's the first part of October and that's when we expect the kids to really start racing. A lot of them really did quite well."

Twelve Norsemen posted personal records against Stevenson on North's tough home course and eight others had season-best times.

"That's 75 percent of our team with the best times of the year," Wilson said.

On Saturday, North will run in the conference meet at Metropolitan Beach. The following week, the state Division I regional will be held on the same course.

The win over Stevenson enabled North to finish 3-3 in the MAC Red, tied for third place behind Eisenhower and Sterling Heights.

"We're happy with that record," Wilson said. "If we

had been at full strength all year, we probably would have finished 4-2, but Eisenhower and Sterling Heights are really strong again."

Stefan Cross led the way for the Norsemen with a winning time of 17:36, which was a drop of 20 seconds from his previous best.

"He moved into the top list of sophomore times in the 14 years that I've coached here," Wilson said. "Every year it gets tougher to get on that list."

Rob Matouk was North's second runner and third overall with his first performance under 18 minutes.

They were followed by David Watson, Eric Burton, Matt Greer, Dave Secord and Andy Kapordelis. Watson's time was his best of the year and Greer cracked the 19-minute mark for the first time.

Joining Cross, Matouk and Greer with PRs were Tom Lucido, John Joseph, Drew Fayad, Allan Fullerton, Rob Ingalls, Jeff Kurtz, Ross Nechterlein, Mike Konkel and Kyle Kwiatkowski.

South wins twice

Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team ran its final dual meet of the season at Patterson Park last week and beat two Macomb Area Conference Red Division rivals to finish 5-1 in the league.

The Blue Devils beat Romeo 24-37 and defeated Sterling Heights 16-44.

Liz Petit had a fine race for South as she broke the 20-minute mark on the 3.1-mile course. Petit's 19:58 time gave her second place overall.

Jessica Palffy was second for South and fourth overall in 20:36. Following were Megan Zaranek, fifth in 20:46; Liz Baxter, sixth, 20:48; Hilary Zaranek, eighth, 21:10; Natalie Humphry, 10th, 21:18; and Jenny Gerow, 12th, 21:35.

South runners took 20 of the top 30 places.

"We can now completely focus on the next two Saturdays," said coach

Steve Zaranek. "Our varsity has a goal to take first place in the MAC Red race this Saturday and then win the state regional the following week."

"We also feel that our junior varsity is ready to dominate both meets. Our improvement has been steady and strong. We will be at our best over the next two weeks."

South will host the 30 MAC teams Saturday at Metropolitan Beach. The girls Red and White division race begins at 9:30 a.m.

The Blue Devils' top 10 JV runners in the Romeo-Sterling Heights meet were Kat Carmody, Laura Lovasco, Lauren McLaughlin, Iris Alao, Sandy Chu, Brittany Gilpin, Robin Callas, Blair Hanrahan, Sarah Petit and Katie Gerow. Others running season-best races were Sara Swenson, Julie Anderle and Emily Davis.

ULS

From page 1C

reached the finals but lost a three-set match to Country Day. It was the same at No. 4 doubles, where Kelly King and Carly Croskey lost 3-6, 7-6, 6-4 to Country Day.

ULS also got a couple of key wins at No. 4 singles from Laura Ralstrom.

She won her first two matches, then lost 6-3, 6-4 in the semifinals.

"Those were a couple of important points early in the tournament," Wright said. "She helped set the stage for the rest of the tournament."

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North's defense sparkles in victory over Eisenhower

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Every once in a while a game comes along that a coach would like to use in an instructional film.

In most cases, those performances just don't happen often enough. But Gary Bennett has seen his Grosse Pointe North girls basketball team have two of those games in the last three seasons.

"I'll remember the second half of our game with Eisenhower for a long time," Bennett said after the Norsemen beat the previously-unbeaten Eagles 50-36 in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division contest.

"It was like our game

against Fraser two years ago when we were 20-0. I said then that I wanted to save that tape to show my future teams how to play defense. This was the same kind of unbelievable effort from the kids.

"You're always striving to have the perfect game and you're never going to get it, but this was close to the way we want to play. It's good to know that we're capable of playing that way. We were definitely the aggressor. Eisenhower's a fine team, but they couldn't tell what they wanted to do against us."

The outstanding effort against the Eagles came two days after North suffered its first league defeat — a 54-46

loss to Ford II.

"Ford was a desperate team against us because they knew they couldn't afford to lose two straight games in the league," Bennett said. "Their approach to the game was better than ours. Losing to them on Tuesday helped us win on Thursday. We were in the same situation as Ford — we couldn't afford to lose two in a row."

The MAC Red season is only two weeks old and already there are no undefeated teams.

"This is the most balanced I've ever seen a league that we've played in," Bennett said. "Every game is going to be a battle."

North's win over

Eisenhower featured outstanding performances from seniors Beth Bigham, Lindsey Koerber, Stephanie Rose and Shelby Simmon.

"The seniors scored all but two of our points," Bennett said. "They played good all-around games."

Bigham and Koerber each scored 15 points, while Rose had 11 and Simmon scored seven. Koerber had 10 rebounds, while Rose collected 12 rebounds, five assists and three steals. Simmon had four steals and

three assists.

"Stephanie had a great game on defense," Bennett said. "Shelby played her best game of the year. She was really a factor on defense. She played with great urgency."

North trailed 17-11 at the end of the first quarter but the Norsemen pulled into a 24-24 halftime tie. North led 33-30 at the end of the third quarter and outscored the Eagles 17-6 in the final period.

In the Ford game, North

trailed by as many as 18 points in the second half. The Norsemen made a furious comeback and were within seven points midway through the final period. North had a chance to cut the lead to five but missed two free throws and never got closer than seven points the rest of the way.

Bigham and Koerber led the Norsemen with 11 points apiece and Simmon scored nine.

North is 3-1 in the MAC Red and 7-3 overall.

Fisher finishing with a flourish

Laura Fisher is more than one of the best cross country runners Grosse Pointe North has ever seen.

She's also a great teammate.

And she makes an impression whether she's running fast or slower than usual.

Two days after running the best time of her career on North's tough Vernier Hill course in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet against Stevenson, Fisher helped a teammate reach a goal at the Grosse Pointe North Senior Invitational.

In the annual senior meet, runners are paired off and their combined times are used.

Fisher teamed up with Aubrey Hang, whose goal was to run her best race of the season.

"Laura ran with Aubrey, six minutes off Laura's normal time, and paced Aubrey to finish three seconds under her best time," said North coach Scott Cooper.

"This was an excellent show of sportsmanship and camaraderie for these two runners to work together to accomplish the goal of one. Aubrey was so excited at the end of the race. It was great to watch the whole event take place."

The race enabled Hang to earn her varsity letter as the team finished eighth.

In the dual meet against Stevenson, which the Titans won 24-31, Fisher stole the show with an outstanding individual performance.

She completed the course in 19:49 and finished first overall with her best time of the year on a course that's traditionally tough and slow. "Laura was leading most of the race with two

Stevenson runners right behind," Cooper said. "Laura and one of the Stevenson runners pulled ahead and the Stevenson runner blew past Fisher in hopes of leaving Laura in her dust."

"Laura stuck with her and with less than a half mile to go, she charged up Vernier Hill. Laura passed the Stevenson runner as she rounded the cone at the top of the hill. Laura never looked back and won the race with the best finish I have ever seen from her."

Lauren Leto ran an excellent race for the Norsemen and posted her best time of the year.

"She has been very motivated lately and is ready to break out and have a fantastic end to her sophomore season," Cooper said.

Patricia Winterfield, Kelly Szymorski, Allison Mikula, Katie Uppliger and Melissa Ciarravino rounded out the North runners.

"We ran well with (Stevenson) through the first two miles and then they took a few spots in the last mile to break us," Cooper said.

North's Katie Horn won the junior varsity race and teammate Nichole Dilone was second.

Other seniors who ran their best race of the season against the Titans were Angela Duguanno, Katie DeWitt, Kelli LaBara and Meghan Seago.

"We have had a great senior bunch," Cooper said of his 18 upperclassmen. "Only Laura Fisher has been in the top scoring positions for the varsity, but the rest of the seniors have been great motivators for the team."

Barons freshmen stay unbeaten

The Grosse Pointe Red Barons freshman football team is 5-0 and head coach Tony Cimmarrusti knows the two main reasons why.

"First, we have an exceptional group of players," Cimmarrusti said after his team's 26-0 victory over Livonia. "They have been willing to work hard and apply what they have been taught."

"Second, we have an outstanding coaching staff. We have eight great assistants on the field at all times and we have been able to give the boys real positional coaching. And the coaches are so close and have become such a good team, that the unity has carried over to the players."

The assistants are Dan Gallagher, Bryce Gray, Scott Kudialis, Mark Lapansie, Steve Maiuri, Steve Makos, Lou Ray and George Rastelli.

Gallagher is coaching the defensive ends, a group that Cimmarrusti said has been crucial to the team's success.

"They keep getting better," Cimmarrusti said of Ben Fry, Jimmy Guest, Charles West and Scott Kudialis.

Makos and Rastelli coach the offensive line, which is led by Matt Kneiser, Steve Lapansie, Nathan Maiuri, Bryce Gray, Giorgio Rastelli, Dan Gallagher, Eric Wilt and Max Reitzloff.

"They have done a fantastic job," Cimmarrusti said of the line. "Lapansie and Maiuri, especially, have blown big holes in the defense."

Gray, an offensive coordinator, has developed a diversified attack which features the running of Charles Getz, Bobby Peltz and Alex Koski and the passing of Patrick Kennedy.

Against Livonia, Peltz ran for three touchdowns and

Getz for one. They have each scored 10 touchdowns this season.

Ray coaches the linebackers and defensive backs, a group that includes his sons, Connor and Spencer, and players such as linebacker Anthony Riashi, who has become a force in the middle this season.

Coaches Makos, Kudialis and Lapansie deal with the defensive line and, according to Cimmarrusti, "have done a great job teaching, rotating in and encouraging the players." Included among the top defensive linemen are the Gentry brothers, Mickey and Jamie, the improving Mike Gerlach and Chris Weidon.

Steve Maiuri, the co-defensive coordinator, has done excellent work with the defense and special teams.

"The coaches have helped make this a special year," Cimmarrusti said.

Varsity

Three athletes who are quickly developing into strong football players, led the Barons varsity to a 23-0 victory over Livonia.

Running back Tim Deters, defensive back Mark Schott and offensive lineman Ben Maters helped the Barons improve their record to 3-2.

Deters, in only his second year of football, has developed into the Barons' go-to running back. Against Livonia, he scored on runs of five and one yards and kicked a pair of two-point conversions.

"He keeps gaining confidence," coach Brett Kurily said.

Schott, playing football for the first time, has been one of the team's hardest hitters. In the Livonia game, he intercepted a pass and returned it 28 yards to set up Deters' first score.

"During the game, a refer-

ee came over to me and remarked how hard Schott hits," Kurily said. "He has been hitting that hard all season."

Maters, moved into the starting role at left tackle because of injuries, responded with a big game.

"He has really come a long way," Kurily said. "He had a very strong game."

There were other strong performances. Steve Reaume and Paul Brosnan were outstanding at linebacker, while defensive backs James Costa and Karl Tech and offensive linemen Paul Matte and Johnathan Chapel all had excellent games.

The most electrifying play of the game was a 50-yard punt return by Mike D'Agnesi with 30 seconds remaining in the first half. The play set up a 30-yard touchdown pass from Matt Koppinger to Johnathan Ross on the last play of the half to give the Barons a commanding 23-0 lead.

Junior varsity

The junior varsity's hopes of an undefeated season ended with a hard-fought 12-0 loss to Livonia.

"It was a well-played game," said coach Doug Luttenberger, whose team is now 4-1. "Our defense played well and played hard, but our offense seemed just a little bit out of sync."

The Barons got a great defensive effort from linebacker Frank Ferretti, who has been strong all season.

Besides making numerous tackles, Ferretti also had an interception, which he almost returned for a touchdown.

The offensive stars were David Casselman, who had two excellent pass receptions, and lineman Pete Mitchell, who opened several big holes.

Pioneers edge Clarenceville

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Harper Woods' girls basketball team squeaked past Livonia Clarenceville 34-32 last week.

Head coach Mike Rowinski's squad led 29-24 after three quarters but had to hold off the Trojans in the final period.

Sophomore Maria Mahon

was the defensive player of the game, grabbing 27 rebounds, blocking five shots and stealing the ball twice. She also chipped in with five points.

Other standouts were juniors Kahra Fox and Ashley Marshall, sophomore Sally Smolinski, and freshman Shana King.

Two nights later, the

Pioneers lost 51-39 at Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest.

Marshall led with 12 points.

Football

Harper Woods' football team had no problem with host Hamtramck last week-end, winning 39-0.

"It was a fun game for all of us," head coach Heath Filber said. "We worked on some things early in the game and built a comfortable lead by halftime."

Junior quarterback Frank Pietrangelo threw four touchdown passes in one quarter (a Harper Woods record) with two going to Marcus Renwick, one to Jerome Douglas (34 yards) and one to Jesus Melendez.

Junior running back Adam DiGiovanni had a career game, rushing for 262 yards on 23 carries with one touchdown, and freshman Terrence Gresham scored the Pioneers' final touchdown on a short run in the fourth quarter.

The Pioneers' defense shut down the Cosmos' attack as Steve Orjada, DiGiovanni and Melendez were all over the field.

Regina's Eisen earns medal

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Head coach Gregg Golden and his Regina cross country team finished seventh out of 18 teams in last weekend's Wayne County Championship meet.

"It was a perfect day to run," Golden said. "Our times were very good and 14 of our 21 runners had a season best."

The Saddlelites' lone medalist was Katie Eisen, while the rest of the top seven were Catherine Vaughn, Sara Cholyway, Shayna Czech, Lauren Manuszak and Karon Walter.

Golden's other top finishers were Andrea Paradise, Xiomara Okonkwo, Jen Green, Caitlin Schultz, Molly Daudiin, Mary Blizinski, Katie DiMambro, Liz Elias and Rebecca Budde, who knocked three minutes off her previous best.

"Rebecca had the best performance for our team," Golden said. "Cutting three minutes off her best time was great considering the course had a tough hill the girls had to run over twice."

Earlier in the week, Regina lost its final Catholic League dual meet, falling 21-39 to Farmington Hills Mercy.

"It was a hot, humid day, which left our times a little slower than normal," Golden said. "It was not a good day to run."

The team's top finishers were Vaughn (third overall),

Eisen, Czech, Cholyway, Emily Delmotte, Manuszak and Walter.

Basketball

Head coach Diane Laffey is looking for answers to her Regina basketball team's lack of consistency.

Last week, the Saddlelites lost 58-45 at Dearborn Divine Child and 60-44 at Livonia Ladywood.

"We actually led Ladywood at the half and let them off the hook," Laffey said. "We need more consistency from our players because we still have a shot to make the Catholic League playoffs, but not if we don't pick it up."

Junior Rachel Sabol scored 12 points to lead the Saddlelites against Divine Child and added 11 against Ladywood.

Senior Kim Petrucci scored 12 points and junior Meghan Sweeney had 10 in the loss to Ladywood.

The Regina basketball team fell to 0-3 in the Catholic League Central Division and 3-7 overall.

Swimming

The Regina swim team lost its meet last week, falling 122-64 to Pontiac Notre Dame Prep.

"Prep has a pretty deep squad with some very talented swimmers," head coach Frank Bruneel said. "They took it to us, but I was happy with our performances, especially from our

veterans."

Junior Natalie Deponio had a personal best 2:48.82 in the 200-yard individual medley, while sophomore Holly Hanzaruk had a personal best 1:11.28 in the 100-butterfly.

Sophomores Jackie Sheridan and Dana Zak had a personal best and season's best in the 100-freestyle and 200-freestyle with times of 1:02.75 and 2:18.28, respectively.

Bruneel also watched Deponio turn in a personal best 1:24.94 in the 100-breaststroke.

"I can see improvement with each meet from all of our girls," Bruneel said. "That is a positive because it will help us when it is time for our league meet."

Tennis

The Regina tennis team was a disappointing fifth place in last weekend's Catholic League A-B Division Tournament.

The Saddlelites and Livonia Ladywood each had six points.

Farmington Hills Mercy was first with 20 points, followed by Birmingham Marian with 15, Bloomfield Hills Sacred Heart with 12 and Riverview Gabriel Richard with 11.

Senior Sara Markiewicz was the Saddlelites' top performer, losing 6-1, 6-2 to Mercy's Mary Atallah in the No. 1 singles championship match.

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

PLANNING COMMISSION HEARING REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE

The City of Grosse Pointe Planning Commission will meet on Monday, October 21, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. at the City of Grosse Pointe Council Chambers, 17145 Maumee Avenue, to hear comments on and consider a Special Land Use request. The Special Use application, submitted by Village Audio/Video, requests use of the basement of a building as an office. The basement, at 17100 Kercheval is currently used for storage.

Public comment is welcome. Written comments concerning the request will be accepted at City Hall until 12:00 noon on the hearing date.

The Planning Commission may deny, approve, or approve with conditions, the request for Special Land Use.

Julie E. Arthurs,
City Clerk

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CHEBOYGAN County: 5 beautiful wooded acres, ideal hunting and camping location. Short walk to State Land. Driveway and grassy campsite. Electric. \$24,900, \$500 down, \$305/ month, 11% land contract. www.northernlandco.com Northern Land Company 1-800-968-3118

**814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN
LOTS**

CHEBOYGAN County: 5 beautiful wooded acres, ideal hunting and camping location. Short walk to State Land. Driveway and grassy campsite. Electric. \$24,900, \$500 down, \$305/ month, 11% land contract. www.northernlandco.com Northern Land Company 1-800-968-3118

RELAX AND RETREAT

FLORIDA

NAPLES FLORIDA
3 bedroom condo. Pool, etc. Short walk to Gulf on Vanderbilt Rd. \$1,900/ week. Available monthly. (586)751-8822 ext. 117

MARCO ISLAND
Beach front deluxe (South Seas) condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$550/ week 'til Christmas. \$1,500/ week in season. (586)360-8901

MICHIGAN

HARSEN'S ISLAND BOOK: 3 or 4 Day/ Weekend or Full Week Retreat
FALL COLORS
WINTER SOLITUDE
(586)530-7100

CANADA

GRAND BEND
Charming 4 Season "Guest House"
Full Amenities
(519)238-2538
gbcottage01@hay.net

811 LOTS FOR SALE

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Charming 4 Season "Guest House"
Full Amenities
(519)238-2538
gbcottage01@hay.net

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant for real estate office. Full or part time. Good pay. (313)884-6760

APPLICATIONS accepted for full/ part time cashiers/ stock. Energetic, reliable, cheerful. Must be 18. Yorkshire Food Market, 16711 Mack.

ASSISTANT substitute teachers needed. Carol Miller at Giving Tree Montessori School, (313)881-2255

AVON representatives needed for all areas. Call (313)846-3985

CASHIERS needed, full & part time, days & afternoon shifts. Apply in person Mack/ Moross Amoco, 19100 Mack

Customer Service Reps (Harper Woods office) needed. 5:30pm- 9:30pm Monday- Thursday/ 9am-3pm Saturday. Good phone skills & sales background helpful. Will train. **Work at home is option.** 32 year old family business **also needs manager/ supervisor.** Excellent pay plan. Karen 313-886-1763.

ALL STUDENTS FALL EXPANSION

\$14.05 base. Guaranteed pay. Flexible schedules. We train. Scholarships/ Internships available. Simple/ fun work. Call Monday- Friday. 11am - 6pm (586)498-8977
workforstudents.com

121 DRAPERIES

'CURTAIN Calls'. Custom made draperies, cushions, pillows. Call Anne Sullivan, (313)303-0860

123 DECORATING SERVICE

WALLPAPERING services by Joan. 15 years experience. (313)331-3512

124 SLIPCOVERS

SIMPLY Slip Covers & Accessories. Custom slip covers made to order, table skirts, pillows, etc. Call Krysta, (313)885-1829

119 TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL

FOR 24 hour package deliveries call K.L. Courier Service. Bonded. Shuttle service available. (313)903-1530 (313)609-1491

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX FAX, MAIL OR E-MAIL FORM

DEADLINES HOMES FOR SALE Photos, Art, Logos - FRIDAYS 12 PM. Word Ads - MONDAYS 4 PM. Open Sunday and MONDAYS 4 PM. (Call for Holiday close dates) RENTALS & LAND FOR SALE TUESDAY 12 NOON GENERAL CLASSIFIEDS TUESDAY 12 NOON (Call for Holiday close dates) PAYMENTS Prepayment is required. We accept Visa, MasterCard, Cash, Check. Please note - \$2 fee for declined credit cards	AD STYLES: Word Ads: 12 words - \$13.35; additional words, 65¢ each. Abbreviations not accepted. Measured Ads: \$23.70 per column inch. Border Ads: \$26.10 per column inch SPECIAL RATES FOR HELP WANTED SECTIONS: FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS: Given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information. Phone lines can be busy on Monday & Tuesday Deadlines... please call early.	CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any copy submitted for publication. CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for classified advertising error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a return of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.	ANNOUNCEMENTS 098 - 104 SPECIAL SERVICES 105 - 128 HELP WANTED 200 - 209 SITUATION WANTED 300 - 310 MERCHANDISE 400 - 421 ANIMALS 500 - 510	AUTOMOTIVE 600 - 615 RECREATIONAL 650 - 661 RENTALS & LOTS FOR SALE (See This Section) HOMES FOR SALE *See our Magazine Section "YourHome" for all Classified Homes for Sale ads GUIDE TO SERVICES 900 - 983	CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 (313) 882-6900 ext. 3 • Fax (313) 343-5569 www.grossepointenews.com
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

098 GREETINGS

DRIVING Miss "Daisy." Energetic mid age woman seeks "Daisy." Will accompany to appointments, (doctor, hair, shopping, errands, dining, able to travel). Grosse Pointe references. (586)443-4074

Terrific Temptations

IN THE CLASSIFIEDS
Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

SWEETEST DAY, SATURDAY OCTOBER 19
Did you know the meaning behind the rose?

- RED Love, Respect
- YELLOW Friendship, Joy
- CORAL Desire
- LAVENDER Enchantment
- PINK Thankfulness
- ORANGE Fascination
- WHITE Innocence, Secrecy

ALLEMON'S FLORIST has many varieties starting at \$19.99 a dozen. Also cards, candy, balloons & stuffed animals for your SPECIAL SOMEONE! Call or visit today...
313-884-6120, 17931 E. Warren.
Most credit cards accepted.

099 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INCREASE your income. Control your hours! Home based business! Full training. Free Booklet. www.CreateFree.com 800-686-9418

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTRODUCING... Glory of Designing International. Convenient shopping. Fashions for you or your home. Visit us at www.gloryofdesigning.com

UNIQUE & one of a kind invitations for all occasions. Rush orders available. Kim, (313)882-0936

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 PRAYERS

MIRACULOUS Invocation to Saint Therese. O glorious Saint Therese, whom Almighty God has raised up to aid and counsel mankind, I implore your Miraculous Intercession. So powerful are you in obtaining every need of body and soul our Holy Mother Church proclaims you a "Prodigy of Miracles... the Greatest Saint of Modern times." Now I fervently beseech you to answer my petition (mention here) and to carry out your promises of spending Heaven doing good upon earth... of letting fall from Heaven a Shower of Roses. Hence forth, dear Little flower, I will fulfill your plea "to be made known everywhere" and I will never cease to lead others to Jesus through you. Amen. Thank you for the big and the small. R.D.M.

101 PRAYERS

408 FURNITURE
A cherry sleigh bed, still boxed never used. \$249. (586)463-9017

MOVING sale, 4 piece Traditional queen bedroom set, \$500. 1 queen print sofa bed (Hudson's) used once. \$450. Bernhart hunter green 84" sofa, \$500. Dark pine octagon end table, \$75. Broil master gas grill, tank, attachments, \$75. Call after 9am. (586)977-3904

MOVING Baritone \$200. End tables, \$20/ each, dressers with mirrors, \$60/ each. Beige floral couch, \$40. California King waterbed, \$200. Oak California King bed frame with drawers, \$200. Ethan Allen coffeetable, \$50. Stairmaster, \$850. Oval table with 6 chairs, \$200. Custom executive oval desk & credenza, \$3,000/ best. Call (313)884-2008

PLAID pull out loveseat, oak entertainment center, raspberry fabric chair, black leather chair, good condition. \$125 each. (313)881-5296

THOMASVILLE medium brown 9' x 8" queen headboard with 2 armchairs and mirrorback plus matching 6' dresser. \$750. Day, (313)884-7180, night (313)886-1508

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE
GROSSE Pointe Park, 860 Whittier, Saturday, October 19th. 8:30am-1pm. Lot of furniture, children's items, clothes. No early birds!

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1376 Somerset, Saturday, 9am-4pm. Folk art furniture, mirrors, many household items, art, no baby items. Five family, one day only, rain or shine!

GROSSE Pointe Park, 942 & 944 Nottinghams, Saturday, Sunday, 9am-4pm. Just married, combining households. One of everything must go! Kitchenwares, electronic, furniture, appliances, clothes.

GROSSE Pointe Shores, 55 Regal Place, off Vernier, Friday, 9am-3pm. Moving sale! Household items, fabric, clothing.

GROSSE Pointe Woods 1861 Manchester, north of 7, off Mack. Saturday, 9am-5pm.

GROSSE Pointe Woods 1960 Lennon, Friday, 9am-4pm. Saturday, 9am-12pm.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2073 Lochmoor, Saturday, 9am-4pm. Beanie Babies, gas stove, dishwasher, humidifier, bikes, clothes, much more.

Visa & Mastercard Accepted
Grosse Pointe News Connection

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE
GROSSE Pointe Woods, 867 Roslyn, Saturday, 12nn-6pm. Designer women's fall & winter clothing, small sizes.

HALLOWEEN, Christmas craft sale, Friday, October 18th, 9a.m.-1p.m. 881 South Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods.

HARPER Woods, 20477 Woodmont, Friday 18th, Saturday 19th, 9am-1pm. Bedroom sets, bikes many household items and much more.

INVENTORY sale, Honest Renovations, Inc. is cleaning house & selling all of its overstocked windows & doors. Everything priced to sell. Saturday October 19th 10am-4pm. 14929 Charlevoix, between Alter & Wayburn. Grosse Pointe Park

MOM TO MOM RESALE
St. Joan of Arc (8 1/2 & Mack) Saturday, October 19th 9a.m.-1p.m. Over 80 tables

MOM to mom resale!
October 19th, St. Margaret, 21201 13 Mile. St. Clair Shores. 9:30am-1pm.

MULTI family, 20855 Parkcrest, Harper Woods. Fine household goods, baby, items, (Little Tikes), plus! Friday, Saturday, 9-3.

CHRISTMAS FAIR
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
71 MOROSS SATURDAY
RAM. 12 NOON
SUNDAY 12PM-4PM
MANY CRAFTERS
INCLUDING:
JEWELRY, PURSES, FOOTWEAR, GLASSWARE, CHRISTMAS ITEMS

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
HANDICAPPED van and electric wheelchair. \$1,800 each. (586)773-8307 after 6pm.

HEIRLOOM quality 8 ft. Brunswick pool table, all accessories plus light included. (313)930-4738

KITCHEN cabinets. Complete set, great condition. Ready to take. \$100/ total. (313)882-8670

NORDIC Trac pro, \$150. Weight bench with weights, \$75. (313)884-7563

RESTAURANT furniture and equipment: tables chairs and booth, slicers, mixers, microwave, toasters, shelving, desks, file cabinets, china and much more. (313)886-8720

SET end tables; 2 lamps; child's bedroom set; sofa; bed; rocking horse; Bun & Thigh rocker (new), \$120. (313)885-2671

TABLE saw, 10" & accessories. Weights/benches/ accessories. Champion Juicer. (586)779-9964

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
1976 Steinway grand piano, model L, satin ebony with player system, excellent condition. Paid \$33,000, asking \$23,000. (313)770-2776

ABBEY PIANO CO.
ROYAL OAK 248-541-6115
We Buy & Sell
USED PIANOS
Consoles-Spinets
Grands-Uprights
PIANOS WANTED
TOP CASH PAID

BUY, consign, rent, sell, service and teach most musical instruments. Jerry Luck Studios, (586)775-7758

FORTUNA PIANO
Sales & Service
(313)527-TUNE
www.fortunapiano.com

WANTED-Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukels. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

415 WANTED TO BUY
1950s-60s dolls (especially Barbie). Bought by collector who pays cash. (313)886-4392

BUYING old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John, 313-882-5642.

FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139

OLD wooden duck hunting decoys and fishing tackle, cash paid. (586)774-8799

510 ANIMAL SERVICES
ATTENTION: Dog owners. Complete waste removal. Satisfaction guaranteed. Visit us! PooPooScoopKing.com 1-877-90-SCOOP

600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS
TAX deductible donation. Wanted: cars boats. Wertz Warriors, Special Olympics Michigan. 877-366-2831

DONATE your boat/ clean Lake St. Clair! We are here foundation. (586)778-2143, 100% tax deductible/ non-profit

DONATE your car! Total tax write off. Any condition. Call (586)792-7094.

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER
1996 Chrysler Cirrus LXI, V-6, leather, power everything, CD, excellent condition, must see. \$5,450. (313)881-9240

2001 PT Cruiser, excellent condition, silver, \$15,000. (586)777-5429

1997 Sebring convertible, JX1. Leather, loaded, 65,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$7,999/ make offer! (313)886-1440

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD
2000 Crown Victoria, excellent condition, automatic everything, 54,000 miles. \$13,000, (313)882-2743

1999 Escort station wagon, green, 50,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5,300. (313)822-1519

2000 Focus- 4 door wagon. 49,000 miles, air, excellent condition. \$6,000 (313)885-8449

2001 Ford Focus, light blue, loaded, asking \$7,500. (248)414-3710

2001 Ford Taurus SES, loaded, 17,000 miles. \$13,000. (313)884-0754

1997 Grand Marquis, 35k miles. Like new. (313)623-7402

1997 Lincoln Continental, excellent condition. Retirees car, loaded, 29,000 miles. Must see, \$10,500. (313)886-9066

1995 Lincoln Towncar Signature. Garnet red/ leather interior. Excellent running condition. Full power. \$8,500. (586)468-0755

1999 Mercury Sable- fully loaded, beautiful jewel green, all highway miles, must see, 85k, \$6,500/ best. (313)884-7526

2000 Mustang convertible. V-6, automatic power, good condition. \$12,500 (313)885-3633

1998 Taurus SE. Immaculate condition, 71,000 miles, tan, sunroof, keyless entry. \$6,900 (313)885-3359 after 5pm.

1993 Taurus GL wagon. Seats 8, great condition. loaded. \$1,800/ best offer. (313)640-5939

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS
1992 Buick Riviera- 2 door, loaded. Leather, good condition. \$2,600. (313)823-5026

2002 Cadillac SLS, transfer of lease obligation, 27 months remaining, \$502/ month. Scott, (313)881-0592

1987 Cadillac Sedan Deville, body good, interior- like new, engine need repair. \$1,250/ best. (586)286-5619

1999 Camaru- 4,300 miles. Clean, loaded, leather, t-tops, power everything. \$16,000 best. 586-484-3130

406 ESTATE SALES

HOUSEHOLD ESTATE • MOVING
313 885-6604
PATRICIA KOLOJESKI

Rainbow Estate Sales
www.rainbowestatesales.com
Complete Service
Glen and Sharon Burgett
313-885-0926

406 ESTATE SALES

FRESH START HOME ORGANIZING & ESTATE SALES
Overwhelmed with Basement Clutter? Can't Park in your Garage?
Cynthia Campbell 313-882-7865

MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES
313 881 2849

BIG RUMMAGE SALE!
G. P. UNITED CHURCH
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP
FRI. OCT. 18, 9-1 SAT. OCT. 19 9-1
TREASURES GALORE!

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
1 year old olive green couch set, \$350. Kayak, \$400. Please call (313)882-2229.

AN electric stairway elevator, Healy roller shoe size 1, 3 piece leather furniture, oak dresser, Jan Air stove, refrigerator, interior doors. (313)886-5299

CHILDREN'S bedroom set, computer, china, lamps, tubs, tools, furniture, tables, electrical. (313)886-5304

CHINA service for 12. Woodard patio dinette, oak file cabinet, buffet. (313)881-1388

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE
2 young blue masked Love birds, includes everything needed for care. \$150 (313)727-4812

AKC, OFA Golden Retriever puppies, vet checked, first shots, (586)727-4512

AMERICAN Bulldog pups, home raised. Parents on site. Call Nanette, (313)537-9025

505 LOST AND FOUND
FEMALE terrier mix, 8 months, tan/ short hair. (313)521-3669

FOUND: black/ white male cat, 1-3 years, very affectionate. (313)886-5482

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: Female Shepherd mix very timid. Orange cat. (313)822-5707

LOST male tiger cat, brown/ gray, red/ white collar. Brys/ Marter, October 10th. (313)642-1719

ANTIQUE GALORE!
Oct. 17-18-19, Thur-Fri-Sat, 9a.m.-5p.m.
34037 Nine Mile Rd. Farmington Hills
1/2 Mile W. of Farmington Rd.
Spectacular antiques including furniture, lamps, glassware, china, utensils, tools, etc.
IT'S A WALK THRU YESTERYEAR!

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories
Paying Top Dollar For The Following:
Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's.
•Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches
•Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes
Lingerie •Linens •Textiles
•Vanity •Boudoir items
References, Complete Confidentiality
"Paris" 248-866-4389

ENTIRE HOUSE ESTATE SALE
1891 Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods
Thursday-Saturday, 10am-4pm
No presale!
Loveseat, side chairs, marble top coffee table, mahogany dining set with china cabinet, entertainment center, brass tea cart, Lane cedar chest, Stuffed lamp, ice cream parlor table & chairs, Lladro, crystal, ironstone, antiques, outside furniture, wicker table chairs & settee, yard tools, much misc.

COMPLETE ESTATE SALES SERVICES
Professional, honest & prompt.
Antiques, miscellaneous, collections, accumulations, household, farm, etc.
10% fee. Why pay more? Free no obligation evaluations.
CALL MELISSA (586) 790-3616

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

GROSSE POINTE CITY
ONE DAY ONLY MOVING SALE
385 UNIVERSITY
KERCHEVAL/JEFFERSON
FRIDAY OCTOBER 18TH
9:30AM- 3:30PM
Lots of upscale clothing, Children's: clothing, baby gear, etc. Bedding: linens, comforters, etc. Kitchen: pots, pans, dishes, utensils, etc. LOTS OF GOODIES
EVERYTHING MUST GO!

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

Town & Country Estate Sales, LLC
313-417-5039
MOVING SALE
Saturday, October 19, 9am-4pm
46920 Kramer, Shelby Twp.
(off 21 Mile Road, West of Schoenherr).
This home features beautiful oak and useful furniture for all tastes. Knick-Knacks, household items & more. Check website for pictures and details.
townandcountryestatesales.com
Street numbers honored at 9:30am Saturday only. Our numbers available 8:30-9:00am Saturday only.

Rainbow Estate Sales
12525 E. OUTER DRIVE
DETROIT FRIDAY, OCT. 18TH (9:00-3:00)
SATURDAY, OCT 19TH (10:00-2:00)
FEATURING: Great 30's buffet and china cabinet; 50's blonde desk & chair (Baumritzer); oak chest of drawers with mirror; blonde chest & dressing table; 40's walnut twin bedroom set; crystal prisms; old baby bottles; a few dolls; set of Onida flatware; 3 ice cream parlor chairs; oval Henredon dining table; books; hats; set Currier & Ives dishes; lamps; kitchen items; G.E. refrig. and more. Interesting items.
NUMBERS AT 7:30AM FRIDAY (BETWEEN WARREN & MACK, CLOSE TO WARREN)
NEXT WEEK: TWO SALES, THURSDAY & FRIDAY:
20635 WOODCREST, HARPER WOODS.
A RAINBOW SPECIAL: SATURDAY ESTATE SALE- HUGHES, SCS. LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!
www.rainbowestatesales.com

ANNOUNCING A TERRIFIC SALE by Everything Goes
Fri., Sat. Oct. 18, 19. 10am-4pm
1300 E. Lafayette, Apt. 912, Det.
(south side of Lafayette between Rivard & St. Aubin east of I-75)
Complete contents of this luxury high rise condo includes: antiques, great accessories, custom sectional sofa, Bombay chest, complete formal dining room set, 7 piece Queen size bedroom set, dinette, painted furniture, great electronics, art work, accessories, personal items, clothing & tons more!
Hotline 248-988-1077 office 248-855-0553
www.everything-goes.com

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

A Seller's Market
The Classifieds
Grosse Pointe News Connection
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.
313-886-8982
ELEGANT MOVING SALE
SATURDAY ONLY
OCTOBER 19TH, 2002
10:00AM- 4:00PM
100B YORKSHIRE
GROSSE POINTE PARK, MI
Just off Jefferson between Cadieux and Bedford

Elegant traditional furnishings in perfect condition include: 7 mahogany entertainment armoire, Henredon 4 drawer Chippendale chest, Mr. Air mahogany ladies writing desk, black leather desk chair, fancy brass & glass console table, country French dining table and 6 shield back chairs, Waterford table lamp, red windowpane sofa & loveseat, Like New Red & Green Very Stylish Flaid Sofa, country white girls bedroom set including desk and bookcase and trundle bed, mahogany computer stand, queen iron bed, 1930's tall chest of drawers, round oak dining table and five Windsor chairs & more.

Also available is a set of blue and white Chinese dishes for 12 (very pretty) Plaidgraff set for 8, Calphalon pot rack & hooks, small kitchen appliances, 8 red folding chairs, 9x 12 red & cream Turkish style carpet, 9x 12 green & tapestry carpet, Weber grill, Jensen golf bag, 33rpm records, garden tools, dressy women's clothing & more.

You will be delighted with these sale items, be sure to stop by. Thanks to all our loyal customers who helped make last weeks sale such a huge success.

CHECK OUR WEBSITE AT
www.hartzhouseholdsales.com

CALL THE HOTLINE 313-886-1410 FOR SALE DETAILS
STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 9AM SATURDAY ONLY
OUR NUMBERS AVAILABLE 9-10AM SATURDAY ONLY

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES PROCEDURES FOR NUMBERS
1. Each person waiting in line at 9:00am receives one numbered ticket from a Hartz employee

Sales by Jean Forton
October 19, 10am- 4pm
Vernier Terrace Apt. 291
(Vernier between Mack & Jefferson, G.P. Woods, just past G.P. North High.)
Henredon sofa, large chairs with ottoman, games table with chairs, large round coffee table, cherry sideboard, mahogany dresser, teak end tables, small candle stick table, Victorian chair, glass top stain base coffee table, prints, frames, oils, stereo, T.V.
Old pressed glass, cut glass, luster ware lunch set, Leiftons, Tuscan china, H & G France, Johnstone Brothers, Shelley, Haviland, Germany, lots of great silver & sterling, linens, Roseville, Titan ware.

RESALE & CONSIGNMENT SHOPS

GROSSE POINTE CITY
ST. MICHAEL'S LITTLE THRIFT SHOP
20475 Sunningdale Park
Near Mack/ Vernier
Wed & Fri. 10am-3pm
Sat. 10am-1pm
(313)884-7840

LAFAX RESALE BOUTIQUE
CONSIGNMENT SHOP
Men's, Women's & Children's Clothing
22312 Harper
Mon.- Fri. 11am - 5:30pm
Sat. 9:30am - 4pm
(586)777-2951

YE OLDE TOY SHOPPE
27510 Harper, 2 blocks South of 11 Mile.
New, used and collectible toys.
(586)775-7927

Grosse Pointe News Connection
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

Grosse Pointe News Connection
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

To Advertise here call Roslyn Baltazar at 313-862-6900 ext. 563

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS
1992 Buick Riviera- 2 door, loaded. Leather, good condition. \$2,600. (313)823-5026

2002 Cadillac SLS, transfer of lease obligation, 27 months remaining, \$502/ month. Scott, (313)881-0592

1987 Cadillac Sedan Deville, body good, interior- like new, engine need repair. \$1,250/ best. (586)286-5619

1999 Camaru- 4,300 miles. Clean, loaded, leather, t-tops, power everything. \$16,000 best. 586-484-3130

<p>603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS</p> <p>1992 Cavalier wagon, blue, alarm, keyless entry/ remote lift gate, 67,500 miles, air, CD, new exhaust/ catalytic converter. Excellent condition! \$3,000. (313)822-2742</p> <p>2000 Chevy Cavalier, 30K, ABS, CD, power locks. \$7,200. (313)881-5862</p> <p>1985 Delta 88- lots new! Paint, tires, etc. Doctor's car. \$2,500. (313)821-2981</p> <p>1993 Olds Cutlass Supreme, convertible, White, loaded. \$3,995. (313)343-0952</p> <p>1990 Olds Touring Sedan, excellent condition, 77,000 miles. \$4,500. (313)885-0889</p>	<p>603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS</p> <p>1994 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme SL. Red/ black leather, power sunroof, SE package, 3.1 V-6, 76,000 miles. \$4,000. (313)882-7774 9am-9pm</p> <p>2001 PONTIAC GRAND AM 35 to choose Auto, Air & More 12,000-17,000 miles \$10,995</p> <p>RAY LAETHEM PONTIAC 17677 MACK DETROIT, MI 48224 (313)886-1700</p> <p>1991 Sedan DeVille, 85,000 miles, runs great. \$4,000. (313)885-8839 10am-5pm, (586)771-6306 after 6pm.</p>	<p>604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC</p> <p>1976 Buick Electra, garage kept, must see. \$5,000. (586)779-9984</p> <p>1969 Coronet, Super B Package, 383, numbers matching. Sublime, Ram air, mint condition. \$16,500. (313)884-0754</p> <p>1984 Eicamino SS. 1977 Volare station wagon, low mileage. \$1,200/ each. (313)363-3427</p> <p>WANTED! Shelybs, Boss & Big Block Mustangs. Cash waiting! 248-672-6663</p>	<p>605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN</p> <p>1989 Mercedes convertible 560 SL. White, blue interior. 51,000 miles. Perfect condition. (313)343-0483</p> <p>1999 Toyota Corolla, air, ABS, AM/ FM cassette, alarm, 12,000 miles. Great condition. \$11,500/ best offer. (313)622-7605</p> <p>1999 Toyota Corolla VE, almost new condition, only 60,000 miles, must see. Only \$7,950. (810)523-3356</p> <p>1999 Toyota Sienna LE. Minivan, 66,000 miles, air, power side door, AM/ FM, cassette. Excellent condition. \$14,300. (313)923-0601</p> <p>1993 Toyota Camry LE, 4 door, red, \$4,500. (313)824-2309</p> <p>1996 Volkswagen Jetta Trek, Florida car, black, moon-roof. Like new, only 50,000 miles. Must see, \$5,950. (810)523-3356</p> <p>1995 Volvo 850, great condition, \$8,900. (313)881-8110</p>	<p>605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN</p> <p>2000 Lexus RX300. Sand, 22k. Loaded. \$28,500/ best. (313)884-8733</p> <p>BLACK 96 Lexus, ES300, charcoal interior, \$10,000/ best offer. Must sell. (313)882-1607</p>	<p>606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY</p> <p>1998 Jimmy SLT, automatic, 4 door, 4x4, loaded, moonroof, CD 63,500 miles. Well maintained. \$12,000. (586)445-1613</p> <p>1996 Jimmy Sport, new paint/ windows/ brakes, SLT trim package. \$6,900. (313)304-8906</p> <p>2000 Land Rover Discovery II. Red, excellent condition, all options: leather, third row seats, cold climate package, CD, dual sunroofs, etc. 48,000 miles. \$20,500/ best. (313)882-7095</p> <p>1989 Range Rover Classic, Eastnor green, runs excellent. Beautiful, 145K miles, southern car. \$6,800/ best. (313)884-7526</p> <p>GMC, 1999 Suburban, 4X4, cloth, CD, rear air, 130K miles, black, excellent condition. \$15,000. (313)882-0311. No calls after 9p.m.</p>	<p>612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS</p> <p>2000 Chrysler Voyager, V-6, 28K, rust proofed. Below book value. \$11,900. (313)881-9762</p> <p>1999 Chrysler Town & Country Limited. Leather, quad seating, 10 disk CD changer, new tires, 50,000 miles. \$15,900. (313)570-3410</p> <p>1992 Custom GMC Safari, good condition, 130,000 miles. \$2,795. (586)776-0121</p> <p>1997 Grand Caravan with conversion package, V-6, TV, VCR, CD/ cassette, loaded, like new, must sell. \$11,900/ best. (313)882-2285</p> <p>1997 Town & Country, leather, CD, loaded, 82K. \$9,500/ offer. (313)882-6064</p>	<p>651 BOATS AND MOTORS</p> <p>1984 Thompson Bowrider- 100hp Evinrude (motor needs work). Shorelander trailer. \$900/ best. (313)884-6199</p> <p>DONATE your boat/ clean Lake St. Clair! We Are Here Foundation... (586)778-2143, 100% tax deductible/ non-profit</p> <p>653 BOATS PARTS AND MAINTENANCE</p> <p>MARINE WOODWORK Custom designed & built Cabinetry, Repairs, upholstery, 20 years experience. Have Portfolio & References (248)435-6048</p> <p>654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING</p> <p>BOAT storage up to 26', on your trailer, secure area. Bottom washing available. (313)882-9268</p> <p>657 MOTORCYCLES</p> <p>1993 Harley- Davidson Dyna Low Rider, 7900 miles, excellent condition, lots of extras, \$12,500. (313)715-9030</p>
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DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

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STREMERSCHE</p> <p>BASEMENT WATERPROOFING WALLS REPAIRED STRAIGHTENED REPLACED ALL WORK GUARANTEED LICENSED 313-884-7139 SERVING COMMUNITY 32 YEARS</p>	<p>907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING</p> <p>James Kleiner BASEMENT WATERPROOFING</p> <p>A Business Built On Honesty, Integrity & Dependability Serving The Pointes For 25 Years</p> <p>Specifications:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plywood around entire area to protect landscape • All trees, shrubs, bushes, etc. will be protected • Excavate (hand dig) area of basement wall to be waterproofed • Haul away all clay, sand, debris • Remove existing drain tile and replace with new drain tile • Scrape and wire brush wall removing all dirt, insuring a good bond • Repair all major cracks with hydraulic cement • Trowel grade tar and 6-mill visqueous applied to wall • Run hoses in bleeder(s) to insure sufficient drainage, electric snags bleeder(s) if necessary • Place stone or 10# slag stone within 12" of grade • Four inch membrane tape applied to top of visqueous • Top soil to grade with proper pitch • Interior cracks filled if necessary • Thorough workmanship and clean-up • Strydom insulation applied to wall if requested <p>MASONRY: Brick, Block & Stone. 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