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Grosse Pointe News

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Vol. 64 • No. 36 • 38 pages

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September 4, 2003

INSIDE

■ As summer winds down, so have cases of the West Nile virus. Page 3A

■ Grosse Pointe Park and Michigan State Police team up using DNA evidence to help convict a Detroit man wanted in a 10-year-old case of rape and kidnapping. Page 3A

■ A link on Grosse Pointe Woods' Web site lets readers bring up city ordinances online. Page 3A

■ Grosse Pointe South High School's auditorium will receive a much-needed face-lift over the next year. Page 11A

■ The preservation committee of the Grosse Pointe South High School Mother's Club works hard to preserve the historical integrity of the school. Page 11A

■ On Wednesday, Aug. 27, the Harper Woods Board of Education and district staff answered questions from the community about the \$42 million bond issue to be voted on Sept. 29. The issue would raze the three schools in the district and build two new ones in their places. Page 17A

■ Harper Woods policeman Sgt. Ralph E. Selvaggi has seen an increase in traffic violations that stem from mindless driving and indifference to the traffic laws. Page 17A.



Presidential party

Here's a wedding party you won't see everyday. These distinguished guests — from left, Dr. Pablo and Mrs. Maria E. Reyes, President George W. Bush, Wendy Stapleton-Reyes, Diego Reyes, Laura Bush, William Gatti, Ana-Maria Reyes-Gatti, Claudia Chocano-Reyes and Juan-Pablo Reyes — were on hand to celebrate the marriage of 1995 Grosse Pointe North graduate Diego Reyes to Wendy Stapleton. See Ben Burns' FYI column, page 7A.

Prop. A, Headlee pinch municipal, school tax bases

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

While taxable values in the Grosse Pointes remain high, municipalities in the Grosse Pointes will continue to struggle with budgets with limited growth potential.

According to a report on the fiscal capacity of Southeast Michigan communities released last week by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), the five Grosse Pointes ranked in the top 59 of 233 communities in the seven-county Southeast Michigan region in terms of taxable value per capita, ranging from \$36,911 in Grosse Pointe Park to \$112,935 in the Lake Township section of Grosse Pointe Shores.

The report also charted the change in taxable values and the percent change in taxable values between 1990 and 2000 and tracked the percent of land developed in each community.

The change in taxable values in the Grosse Pointes in that time period ranged from \$19,209,127, or 3 percent, in Grosse Pointe Woods to \$65,174,379, or 16.5 percent, in the Park, with dollar amounts adjusted for inflation.

However, as in most inner-ring suburbs, land in the Grosse Pointes is nearly or precisely 100 percent developed, leaving little potential to add revenues to the tax bases.

"The overriding theme in the report is over time, there will be concerns for our older, more established communities," SEMCOG Executive Director Paul Tait said. "The Grosse Pointes are starting out in a better place. However, their ability for their tax bases to grow is pretty limited; there isn't any place to go."

The Grosse Pointes are

further restricted by the Headlee Amendment, which regulates tax rates, and Proposal A, which limits taxable value not to exceed the rate of inflation and is proportionately less than the increase in state equalized values of homes in the area.

"The costs of local services are rising faster than inflation, even in well-off communities," Tait said. "It's a long-term problem but it's starting to affect them now."

As Shores Village Superintendent Michael Kenyon put it, "If we weren't limited by the Headlee Amendment or Proposal A, our taxable value would be going up another \$10 million to \$15 million a year."

Municipal administrators in the Grosse Pointes have already been working smarter and harder to maintain a high and consistent level of city services.

"Since I've come on board in early 2001, the council has asked me to look for ways to run a more efficient ship," said Michael Overton, the city manager of the City of Grosse Pointe. "We've worked on little things like changing our cell phone carrier, which has saved us about \$5,000 a year to where we've eliminated or consolidated positions."

In the Shores, Kenyon said, "We're trying to restructure our health care program for employees and retirees, and we're trying to be frugal about hiring."

"We've been trying to keep our fee structure up to date and charge fairly for those services," Grosse Pointe Farms City Manager

See TAX, page 3A

SMART looks to cut routes, expand others

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

SMART hopes to be making a smart move by cutting three of its six routes that travel through the Grosse Pointes.

Ron Ristau, director of planning and service development for SMART, said the proposed cuts will affect about 250 riders on nine buses each day.

"Each of those buses services about 30 people," Ristau said. "We want to be able to handle 100 people on each bus at a minimum. They've become our least productive routes. We have a responsibility to our taxpayers not to run empty buses."

The routes proposed to be cut include:

• Route 620: Jefferson from downtown to Maryland, Maryland to St. Paul, St. Paul to Wayburn, Wayburn to Charlevoix, Charlevoix to Moran (or Fisher), Moran (or Fisher) to

Chalfonte, Chalfonte to Moross, Moross to Mack, Mack to 10 Mile, 10 Mile to Little Mack, Little Mack to Masonic, and Masonic to the Macomb Mall.

• Route 625: Jefferson from downtown to Maryland, Maryland to St. Paul, St. Paul to Wayburn, Wayburn to Charlevoix, Charlevoix to Moran (or Fisher), Moran (or Fisher) to Chalfonte, Chalfonte to Moross, Moross to Mack, Mack to Marter, Marter to Jefferson, and Jefferson to Masonic.

• Route 630: Jefferson from downtown to Vernier, and Vernier to Eastland Center.

Route 635, which runs along Jefferson from downtown to Mount Clemens, will remain.

"These routes have been around forever," Ristau said. "Through the years, we've had fewer people going

See SMART, page 2A



Photo by Chip Chapman

Fair fare

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Chris Kiegl and friend Susan Watson (of Southampton, N.Y.) yuck it up at the fair — but it's not what (or where) you think. See the Offering from the Loft column, page 4A.

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Sept. 4

Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club holds a new member coffee at 867 Lincoln at 7 p.m.

Admission is free. For more information, call (313) 640-1794.

Friday, Sept. 5

Former Detroit Free Press publisher Neal Shine is the guest speaker at the Ecumenical Men's Breakfast at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at 7:30 a.m.

Admission is \$5. For more information, call (313) 882-5330.

Enjoy a country dinner and a hoe-down with Gary Pillow at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$20 for dinner and entertainment and \$10 for entertainment only. For tickets and information, call (313) 881-7511.

Monday, Sept. 8

Services for Older Citizens holds a seminar on Older Wiser Driving at the Neighborhood Club at 11:15 a.m.

Admission is free. For more information, call (313) 343-8931.

The Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Woods city councils meet at their respective city halls. The Park council meets at 7 p.m. and the Farms and Woods councils meet at 7:30 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School at 8 p.m.

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POINTER OF INTEREST

Mary Hulswit

Home: City of Grosse Pointe

Age: 54

Family: husband, Paul; son, John; daughter, Gwyn; grandchildren, Cooper, Madison and Bailey

Claim to fame: volunteer for Crossroads

Quote: "When I'm able to help someone over a hurdle, I think that's the best part. The atmosphere is an atmosphere of caring, of reaching out to those who need."

See story, page 4A



Mary Hulswit

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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ Seasonal attendance is expected to be broken this year at all Grosse Pointe municipal parks.

The reasons: unusually hot weather, an increase in the community's population and improved facilities at the parks and beaches.

■ Grosse Pointe Public Library officials are not expected to follow Detroit counterparts in boosting charges for overdue books but will discuss the matter.

Although book fines aren't considered a source of income for the Pointe system, the average \$7,000 collected annually accounts for about 10 percent of the library's budget.

The Detroit library this week boosted charges for overdue books from two to three cents per day.

■ Grosse Pointe Farms' water plant is taxed to near-capacity during a heat wave enveloping the Detroit area.

Pumps are churning out nearly six million gallons per day, with Aug. 26 reaching 7 1/5 million gallons, the most in the history of the 24-year-old facility.

25 years ago this week

■ Experimental chemicals are injected into 51 American elm trees suspected of being infected with Dutch elm disease in Grosse Pointe Park.

Trees will be inspected next summer to see what effect the injections had in checking or eliminating the blight.

The experiment is being conducted by the federal agriculture and forestry departments. The Park has lost 152 trees this year to Dutch elm disease. More than 1,000 trees have succumbed over the last seven years.

■ An ordinance requiring

dog owners to clean up after their pets is tabled for 60 days in Grosse Pointe Park. City councilmen want time to gauge citizen reactions.

The ordinance would make it a misdemeanor for a person to allow his or her dog to defecate on anyone's property but his own unless the dog's owner cleaned up the mess immediately afterward.

■ William Coats announces he will not quit his job as superintendent of Grosse Pointe public schools. The decision brings relief to the school board, seeing how the academic year is scheduled to begin next week.

Coats rejects a job as superintendent of the Memphis, Tenn., school system in the face of a threatened black boycott of Memphis schools by representatives of the city's minority community.

10 years ago this week

■ A lone, low bid may save the Grosse Pointe school system's administrative offices at 389 St. Clair.

The district receives only one offer to buy the buildings for \$287,000. Two years ago, the buildings and property were valued at \$283,000.

"I don't think it's enough money to make it attractive," says Tim Howlett, school board president. "With one bid — a very low bid — it doesn't make sense to keep this an open issue."

■ Deciding it's less expensive to build a new pumping station than repair the existing one, engineers begin work on a \$6.45 million project to replace the Kerby Road sewage station in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The original building, which the Farms will continue using for sewage pump-

ing and as a storage facility, has been named to the Michigan Historical register.

■ Mike McLeod gets ready to coach his first football game for the Grosse Pointe South Blue Devils.

South fans are hungry for a victory over cross town rival Grosse Pointe North. Norsemen coach Frank Sumner has lead his team to three straight victories over the South squad, including a 24-20 thriller last year that knocked South out of a state playoff birth.

5 years ago this week

■ A new and improved Farmer Jack reopens in Grosse Pointe Woods as a food emporium.

The store has a wine steward, fresh salad bar and a Caesar salad grill so customers can have freshly-grilled chicken with their salads.

■ Early evidence points to waterfowl as the main cause of pollution at Grosse Pointe Farms lakefront beach.

Although Farms officials are still investigating, they rule out sewage discharges and believe bird droppings are the main source of high bacteria levels that have caused the beach at Pier Park to be closed since June.

■ Two more arrests for drunken driving in Grosse Pointe Shores show why its department of public safety rates a \$500 preliminary breath analyzer from the Michigan State Police.

The village qualifies for the free unit based on the community's ratio of OUIL arrests per officer.

The Shores averaged 59 drunken driving arrests the last three years and is on track for 79 this year, according to Dan Healy, chief of public safety.

— Brad Lindberg

50 years ago this week



Beating the heat wave while hitting the books

If you have to do some pre-school book cracking there's no better place to do it during the withering heat wave than at the beach. That's the feeling of these four Grosse Pointe school girls who are brushing up on some of the courses that await them when school bells ring again on Sept. 10. At the Farms pier, from left, are Emmy Lutton, Peggy McKibbin, Ann Wells and Joan Anton. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the Sept. 3, 1953 Grosse Pointe News.)

Citizen Planner Program offered on local land-use

MSU Extension (MSUE) is offering the Citizen Planner Program on Thursdays, Sept. 18, through Nov. 13, including a Saturday session on water quality in October, from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The program is designed to train citizens appointed to serve on local land-use planning bodies but is open to the general public as well.

The program equips volunteer community leaders with the technical knowledge and leadership skills needed to perform their duties more effectively and responsibly.

Citizen Planner is a non-credit course series leading to an optional certificate of competency awarded by MSUE. Earning the certificate requires successful

completion of at least six core courses and 30 hours of community-oriented service in land-use planning.

The nine-session series costs \$315.

Registration is required no later than Monday, Sept. 8.

For more information or to register, call Terry Gibb at (586) 469-5180.

Public service forums slated

The Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC) recently announced that it will host a series of consumer forums around Michigan in September and October. The forums are designed to inform consumers about changes in the electric, natural gas and telephone industries.

"We are concerned about the impact of energy prices on Michigan citizens this winter," said J. Peter Lark, MPSC chair. "My colleagues and I believe it is important for utility customers to have time to prepare for winter energy bills and make

informed decisions about available options. We welcome the opportunity to meet utility customers and hear their comments and concerns on these important issues."

Each forum will include the latest information on electric and natural gas rates for the winter, the investigation into the recent blackout, opportunities customers have to select an alternative electric or natural gas provider, the status of local and long distance telephone service and the national Do Not Call list.

A commissioner from the

MPSC will be available at each forum to discuss these changes, explain how the commission makes decisions and listen to questions and comments regarding utility service.

Following is information on the upcoming consumer forum:

• Detroit — Thursday, Oct. 2, at 6 p.m. at Northwest Activities Center, 18100 Meyers Rd.

The MPSC is an agency within the Department of Consumer and Industry Services.

SMART

From page 1A

between Grosse Pointe and downtown."

To accommodate riders, Ristau said SMART proposes to expand the schedules of its 610 and 615 routes that go from downtown to Eastland Center and Macomb Mall, but travel along Kercheval instead of Charlevoix.

"What we're trying to do is to take a fresh look at the service," Ristau said. "The Kercheval bus is not that far, and we think people would like to have a simple service with regularity. We

think we can accommodate everyone we currently handle. What we'll do is reschedule the 610 and 615 routes so we'll have a bus on Kercheval and Mack every 15 minutes during rush hour."

The 610 and 615 routes may also be extended to Wayne State University.

Ristau said cutting the Charlevoix routes and expanding the Kercheval schedules should simplify passenger routes as well.

"Currently, the 610 only runs part of the day to Eastland, and in some cases, people would have to take the 630 home," Ristau said. "Now, the 610 will go to Eastland all day long."

But City of Grosse Pointe resident Moira Hartwell is not convinced SMART is acting wisely.

Hartwell, who takes the Charlevoix bus to work at the 3rd Circuit Court said, "In theory, that is what is supposed to be happening now."

Hartwell claimed that the Charlevoix routes don't often run on schedule and that many riders take the Jefferson and Kercheval routes.

Hartwell also said the discontinuation of the Charlevoix routes will be an inconvenience for those who aren't able to walk to Kercheval or Jefferson to catch a bus.

Hartwell was also concerned about the lack of notice riders were given about meetings and public hearings about the proposed route changes. She learned of them from a driver on a Kercheval bus on Friday, Aug. 22, a day after municipal officials and the Grosse Pointe News were informed. She added that a public notice was not posted on an inbound Charlevoix bus on Monday, Aug. 25.

"The notice is inexcusable," Hartwell said. "They shouldn't be so reluctant to let us know when they hold public meetings."

An informational meetings will be held at the St. Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 11 Mile, in St. Clair Shores, on Tuesday, Sept. 9, from 4 to 6 p.m.

A public hearing is scheduled at the SMART Administrative Office on Thursday, Sept. 18, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

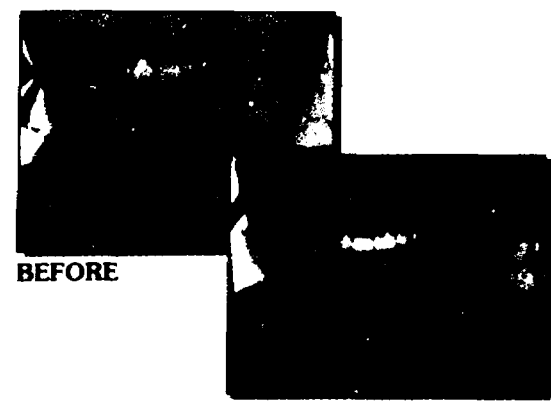
Written correspondence should be mailed to the SMART Administrative Office, First National Building, 660 Woodward, Suite 950, Detroit, MI 48226, or e-mailed to postmaster@smartbus.org.

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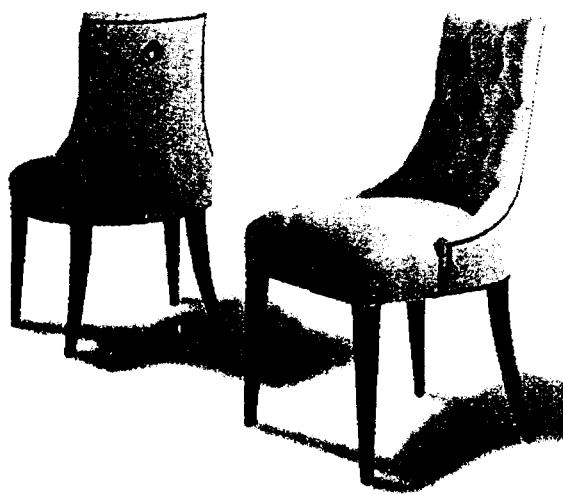


The patient shown here is actually one of Dr. Quinn's. This bride wanted to look her most beautiful by her wedding but feared dental work. In less than 2 hours total chair time, the results were phenomenal and truly life-changing.

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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 Farms, MI 48236.

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DNA evidence solves decade-old Park rape case

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

He didn't know they were coming until they read him his rights. Now he's in prison with small chance of parole until eligible for Social Security.

That sums up Grosse Pointe Park's 10-year hunt for a man wearing a ski mask who broke into a woman's apartment on Maryland and, threatening with something akin to a pick-axe, raped and abducted her.

"You caught him, didn't you?" the victim said in July when Park police called asking if she'd testify.

"I'm on my way," she said. The 30-something woman drove herself to a Michigan courtroom from her new life as a married mother in Connecticut. Her assailant confessed.

Now convicted of kidnapping in a plea agreement which included admitting sexual assault and other felonies, Donnamarr Arnold, 44, of Detroit, has begun serving up an 18- to 35-year sentence imposed Aug. 27 by Wayne County Circuit Judge Vonda Evans.

"He's not eligible for parole for 18 years. That will put him in his 60s," said David Hiller, who headed

the Park detective unit when the attack took place in January 1993.

In the decade since, Hiller made chief of public safety while Arnold broadened his criminal career with break-ins in Michigan and misdemeanors in Georgia.

Arnold was a type not seen often by Park police.

"This was a hardened criminal," Hiller said. "We committed everything we had to solve the crime."

Months of leads and a search warrant to a house in Detroit where the abducted woman was dropped off pointed nowhere but the cold case file. A 10-year statute of limitations ticked toward expiration.

Then came the new technology of DNA evidence.

"This has been a tremendous tool in solving unsolved cases," said Charles Barna, biology supervisor in charge of the DNA unit at the Michigan State Police forensic laboratory in Lansing. Barna also administers the state's CODIS program, which stands for Combined DNA Index System. The system files DNA records of Michigan felons.

"We're allowed to collect DNA samples from convicted felons," he said.

Here's where Arnold's

bungled burglary career really backfired.

In early 2000, Park police arrested Arnold for up to 10 home invasions committed during a six-month stretch dating to December 1999.

Hiller has a fresh memory of the cases.

"I interviewed him for the home invasions," he said.

In June 2001, Arnold was convicted and sentenced to three to 15 years in prison.

He was paroled about a year ago and shifted his criminal activity to Atlanta.

A number of misdemeanor arrests kept putting him in jail for 30 days at a time," Hiller said.

As January 2003 passed, so did the 10-year statute of limitations for the 1993 kidnapping and rape on Maryland.

In June 2003, state police forensic scientist Heather Spillane processed Arnold's DNA sample stemming from his 2001 B&E conviction. Spillane got a hit in the CODIS cold-case file linking Arnold to the 1993 rape.

"CODIS not only allows us to search from the book of convicted felons but also allows us to compare cases to cases," Barna said.

Normally, Arnold would have been immune from prosecution because DNA

evidence turned up about six months after the statute of limitations expired. But limitations were extended 11 months — the time Arnold spent as a petty criminal in Georgia.

Arnold had put himself back in the cross hairs.

"It's amazing," Hiller said.

On July 22, Park police received a warrant from the Wayne County Prosecutor for Arnold's arrest on charges of first-degree criminal sexual conduct, kidnapping, armed robbery, first-degree home invasion, extortion and being a fourth-degree habitual offender.

"Habitual offender fourth degree automatically makes the charges potentially life incarcerations," Hiller said.

On the day Arnold was rumored back in Detroit, Hiller, Lt. James Smith and Detective David Loch happened to be downtown on another matter.

"As luck would have it, (Arnold) showed up at the parole office on Cass in Detroit," Hiller said. Hiller's group plus two uniformed officers from the Park converged on the parole office.

"Arnold was arrested sitting in the cubicle talking to his parole officer," Hiller said. "He confessed to all the crimes he'd been charged with."

"We're solving more and more of these cases," Barna said. He said the state police cold-case initiative has netted 73 hits using DNA.

Michigan's CODIS records include a growing list of 36,000 names.

"Next year we'll have 150,000," Barna said. "At the national level we have more than 1 million. Next year we'll have more than 2 million."

Rape convictions are not necessarily a source of satisfaction to victims, even when they know police have the will and technology to pursue attackers relentlessly.

"It can be comforting, but maybe not," said Kelly Cichy, director of the University of Michigan Sexual Assault Prevention and Awareness Center in Ann Arbor. "Getting the rape kit done is not a very pleasant experience."

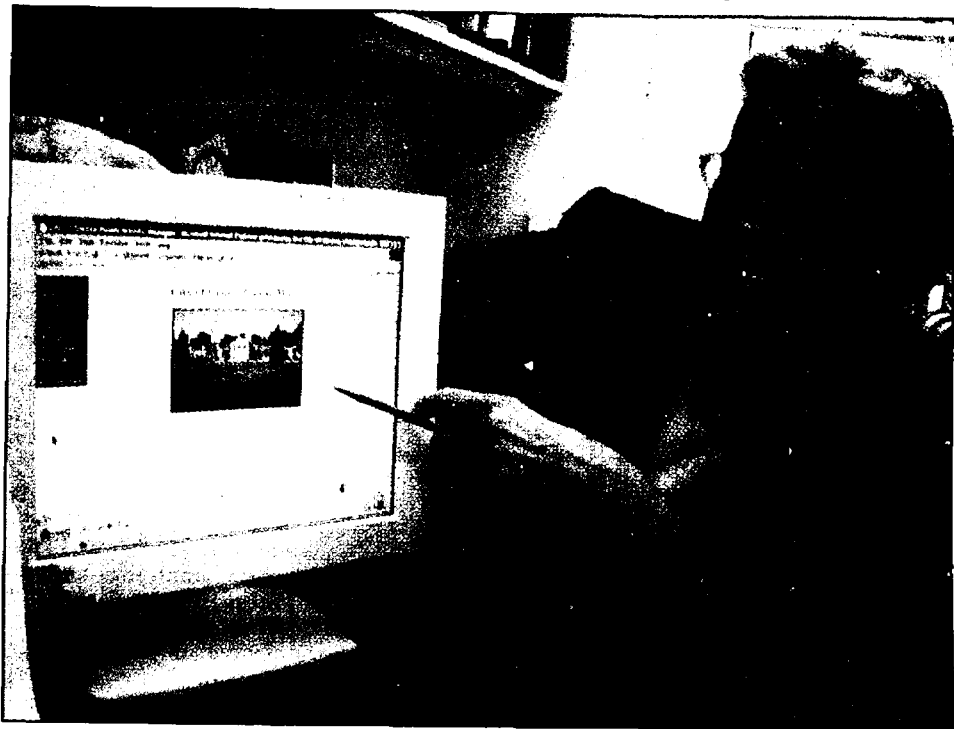


Photo by Brad Lindberg

Louise Warnke, city clerk of Grosse Pointe Woods, announces that the city's ordinances have been put on line at the municipal Web site www.ci.grosse-pointe-woods.mi.us

Woods ordinances now online

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Reams of city ordinances thicker than an unabridged dictionary are available for no-cost reading enjoyment at Grosse Pointe Woods' address online.

"Instead of renting a huge, six-inch book of ordinances, you can go to the Web site and get the same information from home," said Louise Warnke, Woods city clerk.

"This allows residents to click on City Ordinance Online," key in a search word, and voila, the topics will appear that relate to the search word," she added.

This is the latest in a string of information upgrades Warnke, a self-described "tech-friendly" person, has supported since becoming clerk in 1973.

"We have tax information online," she said. "We have activities and Lake Front Park online. We downloaded building department and community center forms. We also have information about automatic payment of water bills, fire safety tips, emergency preparation and holiday rubbish pickup schedules."

The latest innovation came with help from Gary Capps and Steve Hoyer of the city information technology department.

"They are worth their weight in gold," Warnke said.

The ordinance project links the city Web site to the Municipal Code Corporation which shows the entire Woods city code. Posted laws are up to date through January of this year. As new ordinances are passed, they will be added to the site.

The Woods' Web site is www.ci.grosse-pointe-woods.mi.us

By clicking on "City ordinances Online" and entering a search word such as "animal" or "construction," ordinances having to do with the search word will be indicated.

Readers narrow the search themselves by choosing more detailed options

until arriving at the desired legal text.

The link cost \$350 and is expected to pay for itself. Staff will no longer have to deal with the paperwork of updating volumes of bound ordinances.

"Right now, every six months we have our ordinances printed by Municipal Code Corp.," Warnke said. "These pages are inserted into 75 code books. This (link) will almost eliminate that."

No West Nile virus cases reported this year — so far

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

As summer winds down, so have cases of the West Nile virus.

As of Friday, Aug. 29, the Michigan Department of Community Health has reported no cases of the West Nile virus in humans throughout the state.

Last year, there were 644 cases of the West Nile virus in humans reported in Michigan. Locally, there were 12 cases reported at St. John Hospital and Medical Center and 10 cases reported at Bon Secours and Cottage hospitals.

However, Gael Rodgers, an infection control practitioner at Bon Secours Cottage Health Services said, "Most of our cases showed up in September. Just because we haven't begun to see them doesn't mean we won't. The risk remains until the mosquitoes die off after the first hard frost."

Dr. Riad Khatib, chief of

"Most of our cases (last year) showed up in September. Just because we haven't begun to see them doesn't mean we won't. The risk remains until the mosquitoes die off after the first hard frost."

transmitted to humans through infected mosquitoes.

Rodgers also believes that people have been more conscious about avoiding risks to contracting the West Nile virus.

"Don't go outdoors unprotected when the mosquito population is most active, like dusk," Rodgers said. "And avoid standing water on your property, and wear appropriate clothing and bug spray."

This year, all of the Grosse Pointe communities treated their storm drains with a larvicide, which is designed to prevent mosquitoes from hatching. It is not certain if wide-scale pest control treatments have had any effect on the downturn of West Nile virus cases.

"I think there are fewer mosquitoes than last year, but I don't have any scientific data to back that up," said Brett Smith, Grosse Pointe Shores' Department of Public Works director.

infectious diseases at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, said the epidemiology of the disease is difficult to predict.

"Although there was some West Nile virus activity in birds, it doesn't indicate activity in humans," Khatib said. "Some mosquitoes attack birds but not humans."

The West Nile virus is

Fiscal capacities of municipalities in the Grosse Pointes

Taxable Value Per Capita, 2000	Change in Taxable Value, 1990-2000 (inflation adjusted)	Percent Change in Taxable Value, 1990-2000 (inflation adjusted)	Percent of Land Developed, 2000
Grosse Pointe			
\$52,879	\$23,633,512	8.6%	99.5%
Grosse Pointe Farms			
\$63,695	\$55,701,647	9.8%	97.9%
Grosse Pointe Park			
\$36,911	\$65,174,379	16.5%	99.8%
Grosse Pointe Shores (Lake Township)			
\$112,935	\$640,509	7.6%	100.0%
Grosse Pointe Shores (Grosse Pointe Township)			
\$92,584	\$18,874,960	8.0%	97.1%
Grosse Pointe Woods			
\$38,202	\$19,209,127	3.0%	99.8%

Tax

From page 1A

Richard Solak said. "We also have a couple of bond issues that will be retired, so that will give us a little flexibility."

Tait feared the ability to rebuild infrastructures in the coming years may also be a challenge for communities like the Grosse Pointes where budget growth is limited. The Grosse Pointes, however, have scheduled street, water main and sewer repairs and maintenance over several years.

"The Grosse Pointes have looked at infrastructure

needs better than most communities," Tait said. "It's incredibly prudent management."

Despite Proposal A and the Headlee Amendment, Kenyon and Solak said home remodeling projects and infill development have cut through restrictions on budget growth.

"Instead of 2.5 percent increase in tax revenue, we've been able to gain another 2 to 2.5 percent increase from new construction and houses coming off the tax caps," Solak said.

Overton added: "The City has benefited from the

Grosse Pointe culture. People frequently move, but they stay in the Grosse Pointes, therefore unlocking two homes from the caps set by Proposal A. We're not as hurt as newer communities."

"It's certainly not a crisis in the Grosse Pointes; they're very well-maintained communities, but even in those communities, the pressures are going to increase. We think the implications of Proposal A and the Headlee Amendment need to be looked at."

VERA BRADLEY

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Crossroads volunteer helps the needy in Detroit

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

Mary Hulswit, age 54, likes to be available and help people in need. A secretary at her church, the First Christian Reformed Church, Hulswit has served for 15 years in her free time as a counselor at Crossroads, a Christian social services agency that serves the poor in Detroit.

"She's got a heart of gold," said Mary Honsel, the executive director of Crossroads.

Crossroads offers a variety of services to those in need. They give out food, some donated from stores like Kroger or Panera Bread, and help people get and stay in jobs.

Via Crossroads, Hulswit has helped people get personal IDs in order to get employed; she has given them transportation money to get to and from their jobs, and she has given them food when they couldn't afford to buy some for themselves.

"To help them get back on their feet is very rewarding," she said. "When you see someone who has been here for some years, and he or she has come back after being gone and says you really helped me, that to me is just fantastic."

With a budget of approximately half a million dollars per year, Crossroads is funded partly from churches and individuals and partly from private founda-

POINTER OF INTEREST

tions. They have about 80 volunteers, some from their office at St. Columba Church on Manistique and Jefferson and some from their other office at Forest and John R.

While Hulswit and Honsel say some people use the system for their own personal gain, for instance by buying drugs with money given to them, they maintain most people who come to Crossroads want to improve their lot in life.

"We're helping those who are really trying to help themselves," said Honsel. "We like to think of it as a hand up not a hand out."

They both also agree that the 1996 welfare reform law which has time limits and work requirements was a positive development.

"I think somebody would feel better about himself if he's productive," Hulswit said.

Hulswit says working at Crossroads has made her grateful of her blessings.

"You come here; you just have to be so thankful for what you have, and I guess I never cease to be amazed at all the problems that people have. It's hard to imagine being in their position," she said.

Hulswit grew up in a suburb of Grand Rapids. Her family was very religious, steeped in the Christian Reformed tradi-

tion.

"Crossroads is a way in which I can share that love that I've learned in a practical way," she said.

Hulswit met her husband, Paul, working for a church in Detroit during the civil disturbance of 1967. She canvassed neighborhoods about programs like Bible study, gave out food and washed mounds of clothes singed from fires.

With her husband, she has two children, a daughter Gwyn, who works at the student affairs office at the University of Michigan, and a son John, who works with the mentally ill. She and her husband also have three grandchildren, Cooper, Madison and Bailey. Her husband, now retired, was a special agent for U.S. Customs for 30 years.

Aside from her work at Crossroads, Hulswit teaches a Bible study class every Tuesday. She also likes to read light books, and she exercises an hour every day, walking and lifting weights. Friends and her church provide her with spiritual sustenance.

In her opinion, Grosse Pointe has a lot to offer from first rate schools to welcoming neighbors to a wide variety of sports programs for children to a serene environment.

"It's a great place to ride your bike," she said.



Photo by Carrie Cunningham

Mary Hulswit, a volunteer for Crossroads, a Christian social services agency, stands with the organization's executive director Mary Honsel at its offices on Manistique and Jefferson. Hulswit has been a counselor at the agency for 15 years.

She thinks having people who care about Detroit will help it grow.

Perhaps most meaningful to Hulswit is her family, particularly her grandchildren.

"I think my son is just a wonderful father," she said.

Family and a support network, Hulswit has discerned, are things many

Crossroad recipients don't have.

"These people don't have that backup. They don't have families. They might have emotional support, but they don't have a physical, monetary support system," she said.

Aiding the less fortunate to become more stable is the greatest satisfaction

for Hulswit.

"When I'm able to help somebody over a hurdle, I think that's the best part," she said. "The atmosphere is an atmosphere of caring, of reaching out to those who need."

If you want to find out about Crossroads' services or would like to volunteer, call (313) 822-5200.

Maurer

From page 16A

posts every four inches, at Carter's suggestion, I used a (new) toilet brush to get the bleach into the nooks and crannies.

Now here is a surprise. I didn't use an oil-based stain/sealer on the deck and the wood. Carter recommended a water-based, epoxy-fortified stain/sealer. (That's epoxy, as in resin.)

It worked like a charm. The deck looks brand new (to quote my wife), and the stain/sealer has a lifetime of a glorious seven years. Now that's a procrastinator's dream.

I should note here that I used both a bleach and stain/sealer with the brand name of Defy. The stain costs \$35 per gallon, but you can mix it to the color of your choice. I only used two gallons for two thin coats, as they recommend. There are other brand names out there.

Ask-the-Builder has a search function that will tell you the closest location for the Defy products. I found mine at Pointe Hardware & Lumber on Kercheval, a couple of blocks east of Alter Road.

They also sell plastic, hospital-like gloves, but I found 90 percent of the stain came off with soap and water. These products are obviously low-tech, but they sure do make life easier.

So if you're looking for me, come around to the back of the house.

I'm the guy sitting on the pristine deck with my eyes half closed, listening to the Tigers game.

Why the Tigers? They are sure to put me to sleep.

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@htdconnect.com.

Annual fare, the county fair

Our state fair is one of the best in the country. It's great fun for the suburbanites to trek on down and get countrified for a few hours and experience an appreciation for the simple life and so much more.

However, I would like to tell you about our local county fair in a small town in Pennsylvania, where we spend our summer vacation. THIS IS A FAIR!!!

The county fair is a huge event held annually, and the traffic jams are enormous as we crowd onto a small bridge leading to a dirt field where we will be lucky if we can find a place to park our car. As we trudge through dirt and straw, we approach the fair for our yearly fix.

Our senses are assaulted with the smells. The sickly sweet odor of cotton candy and caramel corn, the pungent odor of brats and kraut, corn dogs, barbecue sauce and the tempting smells of funnel cakes and home baked pies, elephant ears and cookies all lure us forward as we approach the first folding tables of ye-dyed T-shirts for our annual souvenir. We then wander through various craft exhibits, quilting demonstrations, a variety of hand crafted jewelry and wooden objects toward the rides and games.

Carnival people are a breed unto themselves and never fail to fascinate me with their sales pitches and cunning. With the exception of the fun house and fun of seeing the children's reactions, we have never been intrigued by the side shows, which appear to humiliate those with abnormalities.

We do try each year to win an unattainable toy or doll in a game that is rigged, as we toss our coins in frustration. We no longer ride the rides but enjoy watching those who do and listening to their squeals of delight as they rise into the air and fall at an alarming speed back to Earth.

The live entertainment portion of the event is almost always a variation on truly horrible country music. Free shows are held under a makeshift tent, where the audience sits on wooden benches. It's similar to a bad night of karaoke, but one tries to be respectful of those who try. I usually try to focus on the costumes or tattoos of the entertainer.

A covered building houses the more serious side of the fair: the competitions for everything from the best baked goods to the finest woodcarving. The rewards for these pursuits in the gardens are often astounding. One can see the largest melon or zucchini in the county and other vegetable and fruit phenomena. The 4H Club signs are everywhere, urging us to join or support their fine efforts. They do a splendid job!

Way out, beyond the livestock area, is the racecourse. Harness races take place each evening, and the scene is similar to those of the earliest days of Seabiscuit's career. There are zillions of people, horses, trailers and much hooting and hollering. Great fun. Especially if you are a horse lover. There are also tractor pulls and demolition derbies.

My personal favorite is the livestock area. I love the baby animals and the petting area, where a photographer could spend weeks capturing the expressions of the children. They are so effusive in their outpouring of love for these creatures. There is always an exhibit of the "unusual" animals, including a Cyclops pig, a giant chicken, a two-headed snake and a cat with six claws, and the Pot Bellied Pig Race is must-viewing.

We took our children to the fair every year when they were youngsters, and now they have continued the tradition as they take our grandchildren to delight in the county fair. It remains an educational and social experience and one we relish each year. 'Til next year...

— Offering from the loft

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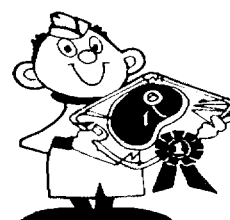
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Tax values and future of our cities

Anyone responsible for the continued fiscal viability of our cities and schools should take a careful look at a recent study released by SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

The report, "Fiscal Capacity of Southeast Michigan Communities: Taxable Value and its Implications" (August 2003), appears intimidating, but its findings are easily understood.

The report looks at the taxable value per capita of communities in the metropolitan Detroit area. It also looks at the communities' ability — or lack of — to increase their revenues to meet rising costs, such as salaries, health care and pensions.

Locally, Grosse Pointe Shores has the highest taxable value per capita at \$92,584, followed by the Farms, \$63,695; the City, \$52,879; the Woods, \$38,202; the Park, \$36,911; and Harper Woods, \$24,122.

The taxable value per capita in

Harper Woods actually declined 1.5 percent during the 1990s.

The taxable value per capita is the community's total taxable value (residential and commercial) divided by its population. A declining per capita taxable value could result from increased population density.

Why is a community's taxable value important? Two reasons: Proposal A and the Headlee Amendment.

The Headlee Amendment, approved by voters in 1978, regulates tax rates, while Proposal A, approved by voters in 1994, controls a property's taxable value.

Headlee limits the growth in tax revenues due to rising values of existing property to the rate of inflation or less. This is to prevent taxing bodies, such as cities and schools, from realizing "windfall" gains in tax revenues due merely to rising property values. Under Headlee, tax rates are "rolled

back" to prevent windfall increases in tax revenue.

Proposal A limits the taxable value of residential property to the inflation rate or less where the homeowner lives on the property as his or her primary residence.

Under Headlee and Proposal A combined, cities that are nearly all developed, such as the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, and other taxing authorities in those cities are forced to live off "fixed" incomes.

The only way for tax revenues to grow under Headlee and Proposal A is through growth, through new construction. But we have no room to grow. What do we do?

Sound fiscal management of our cities is a must, and it becomes even more crucial as years pass and costs rise.

Our city administrators are continually forced to sharpen their pencils

in order to merely provide the services we've grown to enjoy. They must cut costs just to maintain the status quo.

This is such an important concept that we hope all residents and community leaders will take the time to consider its implications.

Perhaps there are ways we can grow. As we replace our existing residential and commercial stock with new homes and buildings, we experience growth and higher taxable values. Should we, then, encourage the trend of tearing down older homes to be replaced by newer, more modern ones, as is being done in the Farms and Shores?

Should we encourage the building of new, taller commercial buildings as is being done on The Hill and is proposed for the Village?

These are all planning and policy issues that our municipal, school and county leaders need to consider. These are the types of things master plans need to address.

Copies of the report, "Fiscal Capacity of Southeast Michigan Communities: Taxable Value and its Implications," are available from SEMCOG, (313) 961-4266, for \$10. It can be downloaded in PDF format from SEMCOG's Web site, www.sem-cog.org.

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Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 64, No. 36, September 4, 2003, Page 6A

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(313) 343-5590

Published Weekly by
Anteebo Publishers
96 Kercheval Ave.
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

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Letters

Vote with heart, not wallet, in Harper Woods

To The Editor:

Just a few thoughts to the residents of the Harper Woods School District.

Eleven years ago, my young family and I decided that we needed to make the break from renting apartments and start looking into buying a house. We were struggling at the time but were willing to do whatever it took to find a "home."

By sheer luck and chance, we discovered through a friend that a family was going to put their house up for sale in Harper Woods. Our friend thought this would be the perfect home for us. We knew next to nothing about Harper Woods, the community, the schools, etc. All we knew was that we wanted a "home" we could call our own.

Well, before we knew it, we were moving into this little house and started planting our roots. With time, we started learning about Harper Woods, the people, the community, the city services, the many programs available through parks and recreation and the library. And with our oldest daughter starting kindergarten in the fall, we started learning about the schools.

Of course, our biggest concern now was wondering if this school system could give our most precious possession the tools and social skills, knowledge and honor, conviction of principles and the character to propel her into a life of greatness. This was a tall order, but don't we all want that for our children?

Well, here we are, 11 years into our Harper Woods adventure, and this little girl, now in her 17th year, is most certainly on that road to greatness. She is at the top of her class, a class officer, the drum major of our marching band, plays three varsity sports, is headed into the National Honor Society and the Spanish National Honor Society, and the list of her academic and extracurricular achievements over the years is endless.

I don't mention these things to brag; I mention them because I am so grateful to the amazing community of educators and adminis-

trators that we are so blessed to have here in the Harper Woods School District.

I feel very lucky to be living here. And when the time came to move to a larger home to support our growing family, we elected to stay here in the community we have grown to love so much.

The educational opportunities for our children in this community are tremendous. The personal attention from teachers and staff that each child receives is unique compared to almost any other school district. This faculty and staff who come into our community every day to educate our children are among the very top in their profession.

As I said, we truly are blessed. The only things we do not have to sustain the quality of education our children are receiving and to ensure the same quality for our future children are the facilities in which to do it! Like it or not, we need to look to the present and the future in regards to our school buildings and facilities.

In my opinion, it's not an option; we must improve the educational environment for our children, our educators, our community. They and we deserve the best possible learning and community facilities available. Our children deserve this opportunity. It's as simple as that!

On Monday, Sept. 29, we the voters in the Harper Woods School District have a unique opportunity to create this environment for our children, for our community and for our future. We as a community together can write these crucial pages in the history of Harper Woods.

The fact is we need new school buildings in our community. We need modern buildings and facilities that meet the needs of today's society. We have pushed our 1950s buildings as far as they can go, and the cost to even try to push these buildings into the 2000s would be almost as much as building new.

We need to do this now! Yes, it's going to cost us, and that's not an easy pill to swallow. But our current schools will not get better; they will continue to deteriorate; they will continue to become less and less efficient as technology increases. And they will continue to cost us needless dollars to maintain.

And how long will it be before we will have no choice but to build new? Will it be two years, five years? How much will it cost to build new then? I think we all know that answer.

I implore you as a fellow citizen: get the facts! Do not listen to all the redirect from those out there spreading misleading and inaccurate information. Call the board of education office at (313) 839-1296 to request factual information. Come to a town hall meeting and learn about this for yourself. Visit your schools and see for yourself why we must make this happen for our community.

Do the smart thing now and seek out the truth so that you can be an informed voter on Monday, Sept. 29. This election is not about money like so many elections are. This election is about "heart" and an opportunity to open our hearts to the future of our children and our community. We like all be better off for it!

So on Sept. 29th, go out and vote. But vote with your heart, not your wallet.

Robert M. Wagner
Harper Woods

SMART stops

To the Editor:

I am most upset to learn that SMART intends to drastically cut its service to the Pointes and Harper Woods. SMART is hoping to make this cut without giving the taxpaying citizens of this community any voice in this decision.

According to a service bulletin dated Aug. 19, 2003, SMART will discontinue both Charlevoix routes 620 and 625 as well as Jefferson route 630. This will leave the eastside with only the Kercheval bus route and one bus on Jefferson.

This change affects not only the riders, who depend on the bus for transportation to work and shopping, but also those businesses whose employees and customers rely on SMART.

The discontinuation of these routes is also detrimental to those of us who prefer to drive, as people who are no longer able to take the bus will be forced to add yet another car to the morning and evening commutes along our already busy streets, as well as taking up more of our too rare



Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at phands@grossepointenews.com

parking spots.

This proposed change benefits no one in our community. I urge all concerned citizens to attend one of the public meetings scheduled to address this, on Tuesday, Sept. 9, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the St. Clair Shores Public Library.

For those unable to attend a meeting, comments can be e-mailed to postmaster@smartbus.org and should be marked "Public Hearing."

The citizens of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods recently voted to raise taxes to help pay for SMART service to our community. It is now up to us to protect that investment.

Moiria Hartwell
Grosse Pointe Farms

More trouble

To the Editor:

Very interesting but very true is the article "Trouble in River City?" printed in the Grosse Pointe News Aug. 14 issue. Also true are comments by the letter writer in the letter "Trouble" (Grosse Pointe News, Aug. 21).

Doubts immediately came to mind when a former SMART employee appeared to manage Grosse Pointe Woods. Take for example the ongoing litigation expense brought about when codes were not enforced at Anita and Marter; the signage fiasco on Mack leaving many vacant buildings; the fact that on my street of five blocks there are more than a dozen "for sale" signs; and it goes on and on.

There are lots of old and new codes never being enforced. City offices are

manned by some who were never briefed on various departments and their functions.

Grosse Pointe Woods has failed to work with homeowners affected by and involved in the Anita and Marter/Parker Properties to the point where large sums in litigation have been expended by homeowners.

Just look at all the "for sale" signs in Grosse Pointe Woods.

A. Lawrie
33-year resident
Grosse Pointe Woods

Childcare bill needs support

As director of Childbirth Education and Lactation Services at the Detroit Medical Center, I am strongly in favor of the passing of House Bill 4455 giving people the right to defer childcare if they care for a child under the age of 4 at least 24 hours during the week.

I work with families of young children daily. The time spent with primary caregivers in the early years is invaluable to our children. Continuity of care is extremely important.

Also, as a working mother, I know first hand how difficult it is to get last minute child care. Asking parents, grandparents or whoever is the primary caregiver to schedule childcare at the last minute or for unknown periods of time is asking the impossible.

If we do not let our legislators know that this is

important, the bill will die without even making it to the House floor. Please write and urge your legislators as well as the bill sponsors listed below to protect our families, especially small children, from hardship by getting this bill passed.

Rep. Gene DeRossett
Michigan House of
Representatives
Post Office Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909
gene@genederossett.com
CC: Representative Jim
Howell
P.O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909
jhowell@house.mi.gov

Susie Scheiwe
Grosse Pointe Park

Thanks Grosse Pointe News

To the Editor:

My sincere thanks to the Grosse Pointe News for its continued support of the Music on The Plaza concert series.

The Grosse Pointe News' participation is helping downtown Grosse Pointe to become a Thursday evening summertime entertainment destination for thousands of metro Detroiters.

It speaks volumes when our community newspaper weaves itself into the fabric of the local cultural community with action, not just words. Bravo!

John Denomme
Promotion Manager
The Village
Downtown Grosse
Pointe

Labor Day's fond memories

Growing up, Labor Day used to be a huge event for me.

We lived on a farm, and every Labor Day weekend for many years we held our annual family reunion.

Since we had a long driveway, we had plenty of parking. We kids would park as parking attendants, flagging "city people" and out-of-towners onto the lawn along the hard-packed, dirt lane leading to house and barn.

The reunion was always on the Sunday before Labor Day, giving distant relatives time to get to our farm and home again. I'm not sure how many people came to

the reunions, but I'd venture to say we had some 30 vehicles stacked up.

Grandpa Hank took charge of the keg. It was always exciting when the keg was tapped Saturday night. Grandpa, Dad, the uncles and men from "down the road" would stand around and give helpful advice and make sure it was tapped properly.

We kids took care of the pop. We would fill galvanized tubs with ice and pop of all flavors. We generally used more generic brands, not Coke or Pepsi. Being in a family of eight kids meant we mostly drank water and milk throughout the year. Having a seemingly unlimited supply of pop to drink was heaven to us kids.

Food was put on a hay wagon set in the shade on the front lawn. Everyone brought a dish, and the wagon became a smorgasbord of potato and macaroni salads, cold cuts, breads,



cole slaw, corn on the cob, ham, fried chicken and more desserts than can be imagined.

When not guzzling pop and policing the area for empties, we took the city kids on rides on the horses and ponies. Old, faithful George was the favorite with the "scaredy cats."

George was slow and old, but gentle as a lamb. A quarter horse, he was tall, though, and we needed a rock, a fence or a "boost" in order to get on. But once mounted, we rode tail indeed! We could fit four of

us kids on George's long back.

The ponies were for the more adventurous. City kids think ponies are cute. We farms kids knew better.

Ponies are mean, nasty, sneaky and lazy.

First we had to catch them. They rarely could be sneaked up on. They were always wary and would move just beyond our reach. We had to lure them with molasses oats or trap them in the barn.

But once we had them caught and bridled (we always road bareback), the

real fun began. The ponies would dart under low doorways and branches in an effort to knock us off. They would rub against fences, walls and trees. And if that failed, they would roll over on their backs. The trick was jumping right back on when they got up.

Ponies can sense fear. If they can tell you're afraid, you're a goner. They'll try to bite you and kick if they think they can get away with it. The only thing they understand is a sharp rap on the nose.

Ponies won't "giddy up." Going away from the barn, they plod along and try to turn back. They use every stalling tactic under the sun. But once you let them turn back, hang on! They race back to the barn and through the doorway. Duck!

Then the whole process begins again, and back to the barn we would race. The ponies were usually too difficult for the city kids to

handle.

But Labor Day was also a sad time. It always meant school would start right afterward. We never liked school. Home schooling on the farm would have been just fine with us!

Now school starts before Labor Day. I don't know why, but I think it is a bad idea. I wonder how many relatives would have shown up at our annual family reunions if they had their pre-Labor Day week broken up by school?

It seems to me that we as Michigan residents should start a referendum to force the Legislature to make school start after Labor Day. If you agree, let me know by sending an e-mail to jminnis@grossepointe-news.com. I will forward it, and all others, to our state rep, Ed Gaffney.

Who knows? Maybe we can get some of the "good ol' days" back again for our kids.

Grosse Pointe News The Op-Ed Page

GROSSE-POINTE-DOGS Weddings

Country C
blah, blah
blah, bla
blah, bla
blah, bla
the sec
Dog
Mark
9-4-03

bride's Welsh corgi "Precious Bootsie" wore a pink bow, the groom's Chihuahua "Skippy" sported the family tartan.

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

Streetwise

Question of the Week:

Should the school year start after the Labor Day holiday rather than scheduling a few class sessions before breaking for the long weekend?

Dennis Zak, parent, Grosse Pointe Woods

No.
"It's all right. It allows kids to get in the swing of things for school."

Kevin Zak, 11, Grosse Pointe Woods, Star of the Sea

Yes.
"I think we should start after Labor Day."

Julia Zebel

Yes.
"School should start after Labor Day. It seems like a lot of work for the kids to start up for two days of school, then get a long weekend."

Stephen Ignagni, college student, Grosse Pointe Woods

Yes.
"I agree. You get earlier time off for Christmas vacation."

James Muss, 13, Grosse Pointe Woods, eighth grade, Brownell Middle School

Yes.
"Put it off until after Labor Day. You just got a break then have to go back to school."

Julian Kefallinos, 14, eighth grade at Brownell Middle School, Grosse Pointe Woods

No.
"I like it. The first week of school you don't do anything. I like the four-day weekend."

If you have a question you would like asked, drop us a note at 96 Kercheval on The Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or email to editor@grossepointenews.com

fyi

by Ben Burns

Secure beginning

When **Diego Reyes** and **Wendy Stapleton** got married in June, the security was so tight that some folks didn't go to the reception, which was held in a huge tent on a strawberry farm near Kennebunkport, Maine.

The reason the reception was held on a strawberry farm June 14 was simply that they couldn't find a hall large enough to accommodate the upwards of 400 folks who attended the wedding in St. Anne's Church.

The reason security was so tight is that both No. 41 and No. 43, as family members call them, attended the services for Diego, 26, a 1995 North graduate who got a business administration degree from George Washington University. The security arrangements weren't there because of Diego, although he had met No. 43 at an engagement party.

It seems the bride is a second cousin of No. 43, better known to most of us as our sitting president, **George W. Bush**. Wendy's mother is a Walker, and that's the "W" part of President Bush's name.

Both father and son presidents attended the wedding ceremony, but because of the difficulty of handling security in a tent on a strawberry farm, first lady **Laura Bush** represented them at the reception.

"Everything went very well," reported Diego's proud parents, **Dr. Pablo Reyes**, a cardiologist, and **Maria E. Reyes**. The newly married couple headed off for a honeymoon in the Seychelles Islands off Africa and will live in Los Angeles where Diego is in business.

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

Points about the Pointes

Common sense in our local governments... what are we waiting for?

As many of you know, I am an avid observer of the goings on in our local governmental units, especially the Board of Education, the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, and most recently, the City of Grosse Pointe Farms. A few thoughts...

Direct Mayoral Elections. Any Farms City Council member who does not support the direct election of the mayor by the residents over the present feudal system of the mayor "ascending to the throne" through the Council should ask themselves if they are on the Council to serve the residents or themselves. If you're a Farms resident and feel intelligent enough to pick your mayor, send that message loud and clear by cleaning house at the November Council election.

Term Limits. The system works for our State and Federal governments. Why shouldn't our local elected school and city government officials and their appointees also have term limits? A common excuse I hear is that the lack of term limits allows us to maintain "stable and consistent" leadership. As history has proven, "stable and consistent" often equates to "stagnant and tunnel vision". Are these among the leadership traits we truly need?

School Board Voting Dates. Why not have all school-related votes on the same day in November as our other elections? This common sense change is being considered in Lansing. If you agree, contact State Rep Edward Gaffney at edwardgaffney@house.mi.gov or 517-373-0154. If we don't speak up, nothing will ever change!

...Ahmed Ismail (ahmed.ismail@comcast.net)

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To the Employees, Physicians and Volunteers of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services,

It has been said that the true strength of an individual's character can best be measured in their performance under duress. Never has ours been so intensely challenged as during the 25 hours of the **"Great Blackout of 2003."**

It is with immense pride and gratitude that we personally acknowledge the superb way the employees of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, Bon Secours Nursing Care Center and Bon Secours Place measured up to the crisis situation we faced at 4:12 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 14. Immediately, the Incident Command System was put into effect, and staff responded not only appropriately but with fervent dedication to the care of our patients and residents and the welfare of co-workers.

To attempt to relate even a small percentage of the individual acts of caring, kindness, responsibility and creative problem-solving exhibited during and in the aftermath of the crisis would not do justice to their overwhelming number and variety. While we plan and practice for various emergencies, an event of this magnitude that affects not only our place of work, but our homes, families, mobility and sense of security, clearly demonstrated the strength, flexibility and durability of every staff member.

Now that the power is back and our lives are returning to normal, we all have our personal stories to tell for years to come. Thankfully, they have happy endings.

On behalf of the Board of Trustees and Administration of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, Bon Secours Health System, Inc., and Henry Ford Health System, we extend our sincere appreciation to you for the outstanding way you measured up and contributed to the successful outcome of this unprecedented challenge.

Most sincerely,

Richard M. Van Lith

Chief Executive Officer

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services/Bon Secours of Michigan

Will it be metal or plastic? Students try latter

Call it a dress rehearsal. And plastic was the material of choice.

Last spring, 19 seniors, automotive design students at the College for Creative Studies (CCS), stood anxiously beside their one-quarter-scale cars and trucks as guests strolled past. It was town-gown or suits-jeans.

These early observers included reporters, academics, representatives from the plastics industry anxious to see how the students envision uses for the lab-made polymers in future vehicles.

The following week was the real performance. Representatives from the major auto makers had been invited to take a look at student work and chat with the creators. There might be interview or job offers or invitations to submit additional work.

That was followed by a month-long public show where the audience comprised auto makers and suppliers, proud parents and fellow students.

Talking beforehand with the press would be good practice in describing their goals.

Dennis Salnikov was searching for a new look for luxury transportation. The young Russian immigrant whose family now resides in Houston, Texas, said his Renault-based creation traded cushy and soft for a more simplified profile.

"I love Renault's design trends," said Salnikov, who envisioned extensive use of light-sensitive privacy-protecting glass.

Chicagoan Michelle Xiong had Gen Y in mind as she brought her Toyota two-seater racing roadster with translucent instrument panel from drawings to clay model and finished product. A transparent panel on the hood area exposed the engine hard at work.

"I've used modern furni-



ture, fashion, even camera designs as inspiration," Xiong said. Stripes on a jacket, for example, inspired stripes at the edges of her food and fenders, she said.

Xiong's model should both have a Toyota family resemblance while strongly suggesting a direction for next generation Toyotas, she said.

"It's where I see their future," she added. The young designers obviously preferred sports cars and sport utilities to the family sedans, mini vans and station wagons in which they likely spent their earliest years.

Their eye-popping models went from idea to paper to clay and plastic in just one three-month term. All-nighters, nail-biters, camaraderie, disappointments and successes, paint drying, last-minute fussing, careful transportation, all were ingredients in the 50-pound finished products.

Eighty percent of the visible vehicle could conceivably be plastic, said students, who were challenged to push the envelope when it comes to new materials in designs.

Their concepts shared extensive use of seemingly oversized plastic panels. Windows were small; wheels, fenders and tires huge. Soft curves were less popular than edgy, aggressive, muscular lines.

"This College for Creative Studies project demonstrates that anything you can imagine we can develop plastics to do," said Rod

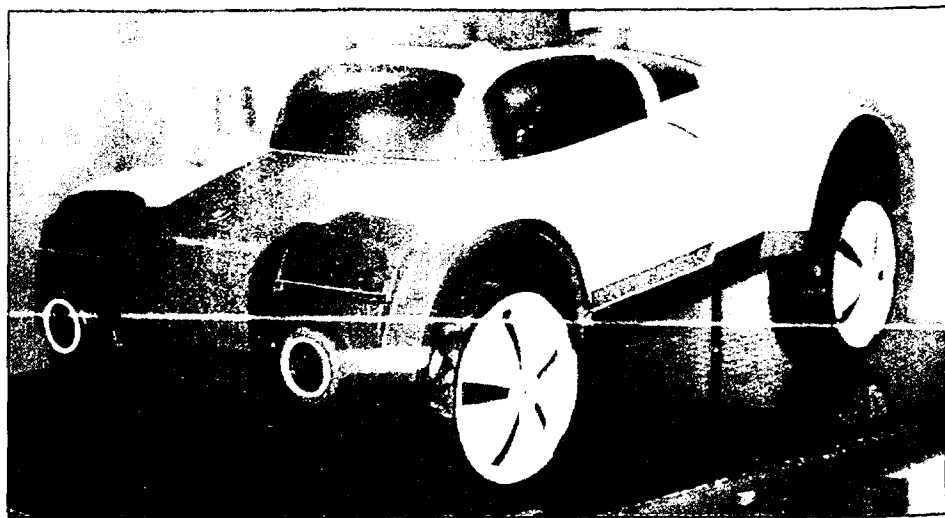
Lowman, president of the American Plastics Council, which co-sponsored the 2003 program with the Society of Plastics Engineers Automotive Division. (The Plastics Council's Learning Center in Troy, Mich. does seminars and workshops targeting the auto makers and tier one suppliers and represents the Council in working with auto design students at CCS in Detroit and the Art Center College of Pasadena.)

"In 1970, 10 percent of a typical vehicle was plastic," he said. "Today that has increased to 50 percent; yet plastic accounts for just 10 percent of vehicle weight."

Ryan Paul's red, white and blue, mid-engine, four-wheel-drive 4-seater based on a Porsche features drive-by-wire technology and an instrument panel that moves to meet the driver. Seats are mounted on tubes. The exterior is reinforced composite (plastic) panels like those on race cars, he said. If produced, it might run \$70,000 to \$90,000, he thought.

"The plastics people gave us several presentations about what is current (in plastics), what to expect five years out and some dream ideas," said Paul, who comes to CCS in Detroit from Hiram, Ohio.

"Most of us went for the dream in our designs," he said. "The lack of restrictions that comes with this last-semester, senior year project is fantastic," Paul said. There were no employer



supervisors lurking about. "This is likely to be the last clay model any of us will ever do with this kind of freedom."

As a postscript, several of the graduating design students landed jobs with the auto makers, suppliers and independent design houses.

According to Bryon Fitzpatrick, chair of industrial design at CCS, at least 20 companies had representatives in Detroit for the show in May.

"It was amazing because supposedly there is a hiring freeze in the industry," Fitzpatrick said.

By early August it appeared two graduates had offers from General Motors, two from DCX (Daimler Chrysler), and one from Nissan for its West Coast design center; one graduate has gone to Opel in Germany; one is with ASC (former American Sunroof) working on concept vehicles, and one is employed by a consultancy firm in Florida that does design work for motorcycle and watercraft manufacturers.



At least two graduates are in internships, which may lead to permanent employment.

Michelle Xiong has a position with a design operation in Bloomfield Hills. CCS said companies which sent

representatives to the CCS student show included the Big Three, Nissan, Honda, Subaru, Mitsubishi, CALTY (Toyota's West Coast design studio), a Volkswagen design operation in Spain, Daihatsu and JCI (Johnson Controls).



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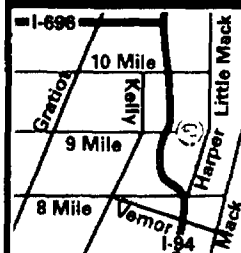
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SCHOOL NOTES

REUNIONS

Southeastern

Southeastern High School in Detroit will hold its annual multi-class reunion luncheon on Thursday, Sept. 25. This luncheon reunion is open to all Southeastern alumni who graduated more than 50 years ago. For reservations and further information, call (313) 884-0527 or (586) 772-2611.

St. David

St. David High School's Class of 1963 will hold its class reunion on Sunday, Sept. 21, at 12 noon at the Metro Beach Marina Gazebo. For more information, call Barbara Yazbeck at (586) 777-4477.

St. Philip Neri

St. Philip Neri High School Classes of 1957, 1958 and 1959 will hold a reunion on Saturday, Sept. 20, at Stony Creek Park at 11 a.m. All alumni are welcome. For more information, call Carole Alberts at (586) 939-4325 or Barb Hayosh at (313) 884-4538.

Builders class offered by G.P. Community Ed

A 16-hour comprehensive seminar is being offered by Grosse Pointe Community Education to help individuals pass the Michigan state builder's license examination. The seminar, scheduled for Tuesday through Thursday, Sept. 30 through Oct. 9, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, is being offered in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute. The course is for those who want to subcontract the construction of their own homes; real estate investors; and developers and building tradespeople who want to work legally in Michigan.

The seminar is comprehensive, teaching math as well as blueprint reading. The instructor has a builder's license and will answer questions related to home building.

The cost of the seminar is \$205 plus \$20 for the course textbook and sample questions.

Pre-registration with pay-

ment is required no later than Friday, Sept. 26, to Grosse Pointe Community Education. For more information, call (313) 432-3880 on Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration cannot be made by phone.

Curriculum study committee needs parents

The Grosse Pointe Public School System is beginning a study of its K-12 English and language arts curriculum and has vacancies for parents interested in serving on the committee.

The committee will be reviewing, updating and expanding the current curriculum and aligning it with national and state standards and benchmarks.

Parents may send a letter indicating their interest, their child's or children's grade and schools and a brief description of their background in English or language arts to Dr. Susan D. Allan, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.



Photo by Jennie Miller

Play ball!

Grosse Pointe South High School's varsity football team is thrilled to be able to practice and compete on the school's new artificial turf, which will allow for multiple teams and multiple sports. A similar project was also completed at Grosse Pointe North High School. The turf replacement at both schools was funded by the \$62 million bond issue that was approved by voters last fall.

New policy affects content of theater productions

Theater productions put on by Grosse Pointe middle and high schools students must now be approved by an advisor group and the principal of the school before production.

This measure was approved by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education on Monday, Aug. 11, in response to concerns from parents and staff about elementary school students viewing plays with some objectionable content.

According to board members, the new policy's objective is to define an orderly

set of productions for script selection and production decision-making.

At the same time, the policy recognizes that artistic controversy may be part of the students' learning experience.

The advisory group will consist of a school administrator, a school drama and/or vocal music director, a technical production director, a faculty member who is not a member of the performing arts department, and one or two parents or community members.

The policy follows a

timetable beginning in April when sponsors request and receive copies of two or three scripts.

After the fine arts calendar and venue coordination meeting in mid-May, the advisory group will meet at the end of that month.

The group will then evaluate scripts and note concerns before presenting recommendations to the school principal.

Scripts will be evaluated based on the appropriateness for both participants in the play and its intended audience, cost, cast size,

available facilities, and how it will reflect on the school system's programs and mission.

After the principal approves a script, performance rights can then be purchased, or licenses can be signed.

At the beginning of the school year, information about the play's content will be presented to elementary and middle school principals.

The elementary principals will then determine whether or not their students will attend a matinee.

If needed, teachers and school administrators may attend an exclusive run-through to help with that decision.

This new policy was recommended by the board policy subcommittee, consisting of chairperson Joan Richardson, Joan Dindoffer

and formerly Linda Farmer. It is based on work done during the 2002-03 school year by former fine arts coordinator Margaret Steele, assistant principal of Pierce Middle School and a committee of middle and high school production advisors.

Gaffney to host college savings seminar

The Michigan Education Trust and Michigan Education Savings Program will celebrate College Savings Month. Rep. Edward Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, will host a seminar on Thursday, Sept. 25, at 6 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

She's 14 years from college.

In parent time, that will feel like an hour.

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South's auditorium will return to original beauty

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Walking into the auditorium at Grosse Pointe South High School, Marty Connolly can't help but cringe at the sight of the red plastic seats.

Not to mention the bright purple carpeting.

"That poor auditorium," sighed Connolly, the vice president of South's preservation committee.

Connolly and her fellow committee members have been slaving over plans to restore the old auditorium, a nearly \$1.6 million project which will be funded in part by community donations as well as from a portion of the \$62 million bond issue that was approved by voters last year.

"I am just thrilled that we're going to be starting this November and December," Connolly said of the impending renovations and the plans that have been ongoing for at least four years. "We've been saving up for a long time. It's so exciting that it's going to happen. The auditorium is going to be the crowning jewel of the school."

Plans include restoring the auditorium to its original elegant ambiance.

"The auditorium — the whole school was a grand building," Connolly said.

"When you walked in, you knew you were walking into a special place."

Which means so long to the red plastic seats.

The auditorium will be filled with a duplication of the style of chair that was originally used back in the 1930s.

This will be funded through the preservation committee's Buy a Seat Campaign, where community members can donate a certain amount of money for a seat, and be recognized on a mounted plaque.

The auditorium, which currently houses 250 students, will be reconfigured to house an additional 185 students, according to Sandra Lowden of Grosse Pointe Park, past vice president of preservation.

This work will be funded by the bond issue, a project which also includes the demolition and reconstruction of the balcony, which is currently sealed off and used as a staff workroom.

"It will make the room more useful for the school," Lowden said.

The construction will occur next summer, according to Christian Fenton, the district's assistant superintendent for business affairs and support services.

The plans also include the return of the ornate chandeliers.

The originals were lost in the 1970s, when the auditorium was modernized and much of the elegance was lost.

"We have pictures of the original chandeliers and we're having them remade," Connolly said. "We've contacted someone who can do it for us."

The committee also hopes to bring back the hand-painted decorative detail on the plaster walls of the auditorium, although this kind of work is difficult to find, Connolly said.

"The craftsmanship of that era cannot be duplicated now," Connolly said, explaining that the original work was done by artisans who were brought over from Europe during Detroit's heyday. "Artisans were brought in to work on the homes and museums and buildings downtown. Grosse Pointe was lucky enough to pull it in to Grosse Pointe South High School. I don't think they spared too much expense when they did it."

"But as that style of architecture changed, there wasn't a need for a plaster artisan. Nowadays, you are hard-pressed to find anyone who can do it. That's why it's important to preserve what we have."

Additional work will be done to the auditorium in

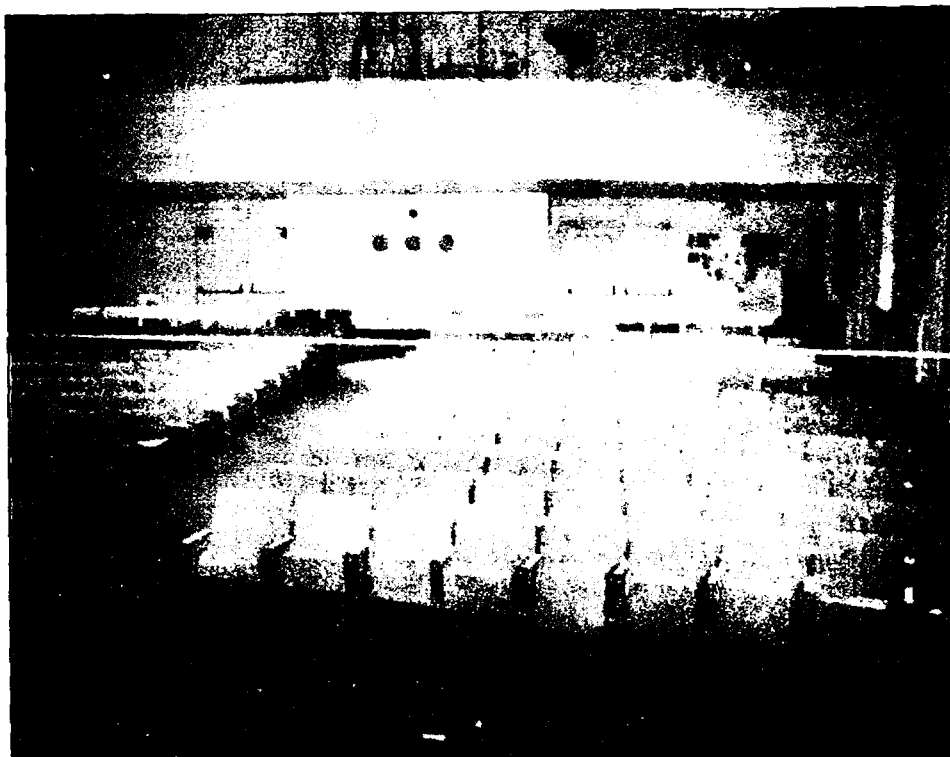


Photo by Jennie Miller

The red plastic seats and purple carpeting will be among the first to go when restoration begins on Grosse Pointe South High School's auditorium. Also planned is the demolition and reconstruction of the balcony, which is currently sealed off and used as a staff workroom.

terms of rigging, stage lighting and sound equipment and the replacement of the curtains.

A completion date has not yet been set for the various renovation projects; however, Connolly hopes it will be ready for students to use

next fall.

"I can't wait to see it when it's done," she said, dreaming of ripping out the red plastic chairs herself. "The kids will be filled with so much more pride in their school. It's going to be beautiful."

Donations can be made to the preservation committee for any of the various projects. Contributions can be sent to the Grosse Pointe South Mother's Club — Preservation, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Committee works hard to preserve South's history

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

The preservation committee of the Grosse Pointe South High School Mother's Club is dedicated to keeping the school looking as beautiful as it did back in the 1920s when it was first constructed.

"The school really is a gem in the community, and we want to keep it that way," said Marty Connolly of Grosse Pointe Park, vice president of the preservation committee and member of the executive board of the Mother's Club.

The committee has been in existence since the school was granted national historic designation in the early 1990s. Since then, many changes have been made to the building with the go-ahead of the committee, and other projects are in the planning stages.

Just over eight years ago, Cleminson Hall was completely renovated.

"It had fallen in complete disrepair after years of misuse," said Sandra Lowden of Grosse Pointe Park, past vice president of preservation.

"There were some wonderful murals done which were quite historical in nature because the artist was paid to do them through Franklin Roosevelt's work program," Lowden said. "We were able to get him back to restore the murals."

The artist died shortly after completing the restoration of his murals.

Other work in Cleminson Hall included new floor tiles that resembled the original setting, new paneling, restoration of the columns and new lighting.

The hand-painted decorative designs over the school's arched doorways were recently touched up by a group of students led by Jan Hulme of Grosse Pointe Woods.

"They had not been painted since the school was built," Lowden said. "Some of the plaster fans had to be completely reinstalled."

"They were brought back to their natural beauty," Connolly said, using colors that were historically accurate.

The banisters in the school were recently replaced by the preservation committee. The purpose of this project was to restore all of the banisters to the original wood.

"Over the years, some were changed to aluminum and some were painted,"

Connolly said. "Now they are all uniform and have the same kind of brackets."

The cafeteria's original drinking fountains were found in the school's basement. An alumnus restored the fountains and they were recently reinstalled.

"They are absolutely stunning — they're a work of art," Connolly said. "I'd love to see the rest of the school's drinking fountains restored someday."

The school's counseling center was renovated this past summer with the over-

sight of the preservation committee. The old offices were small, and many people complained of feelings of claustrophobia. The new offices, which opened at the start of school, allow each administrator to have a window with an outside view.

In addition to the school's upcoming auditorium renovations, Connolly is excited about the projects to come.

"There's quite a bit on the table over the next four years," she said.

During the next two summers, new flooring will be installed in the school's main building. Architect Dale Ehresman of Grosse Pointe Park has met with the preservation society over the past year-and-a-half

to come up with the right design to match the original.

"Just last week, an outside designer was hired who found all the right materials, and now everyone is happy," Connolly said.

The preservation committee will also work with Ehresman to help coordinate the exterior facade of the school's new science wing so that it works with the original building. Discussions have also been made regarding touching up

the S-building to make it align more with the historic feel of the other buildings.

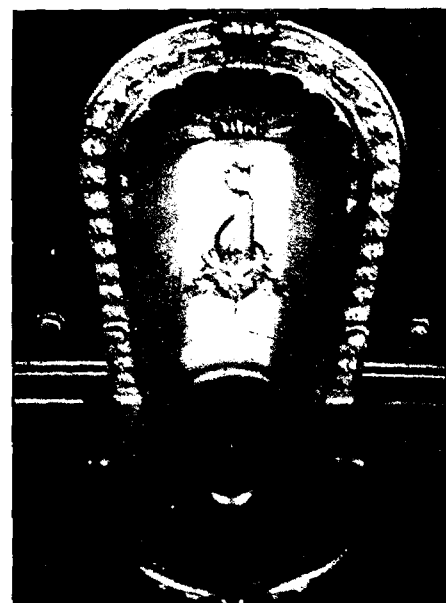
The construction of South's new swimming pool will soon be underway, and the old space will be remodeled into an overflow lunchroom.

"That would allow us to keep the integrity of the space, even (using) a skylight that was covered up years ago," Connolly said. "It could be just beautiful."

The preservation commit-

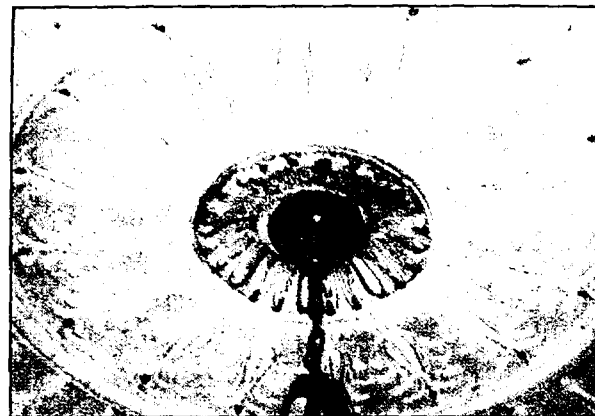
tee is working hard to make sure each of these projects goes smoothly and follows along with the history and integrity of the school.

"We want to always keep in mind the age of the building and what was original to it," Connolly said. "We understand that we're in the 21st century, and we need things to be up-to-date. But we want to keep the historical feel."



Grosse Pointe South High School's original drinking fountains were recently discovered in the school's basement and reinstalled.

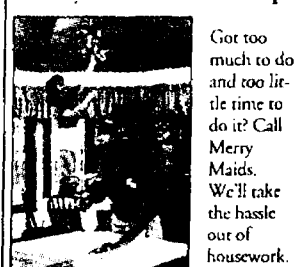
"They are absolutely stunning — they're a work of art," said Marty Connolly, vice president of the preservation committee.



Photos by Jennie Miller

The preservation committee arranged for the hand-painted designs above South's arched doorways and on the ceiling in the main hallway to be touched up to resemble the original decorations.

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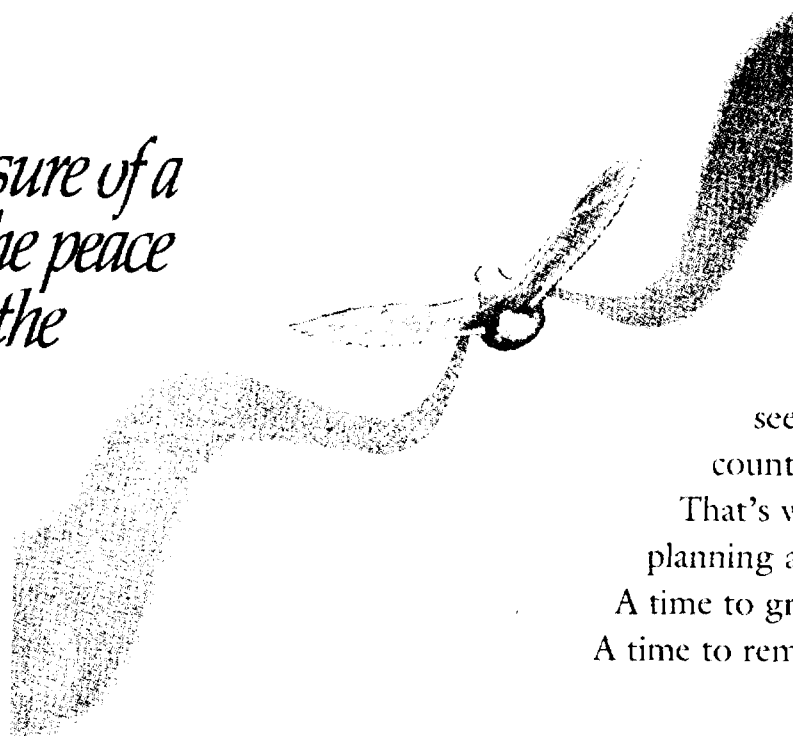
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Ann Humphreys Bradley

Ann Humphreys Bradley

Grosse Pointe Park resident Ann Humphreys Bradley, 68, died on Friday, Aug. 29, 2003, after a long struggle with cancer.

Born in Flint in 1935, Mrs. Bradley grew up in Grand Rapids. She graduated from Alma College in 1956 and earned her master's degree from Michigan State University in 1968. In 1979, she earned an educational specialist degree from Wayne State University.

Mrs. Bradley's teaching career spanned 40 years and ended with her retirement in 1994 as assistant principal of James Rodgers Elementary School in St. Clair Shores. She had previ-

ously taught at the John Byson School, a Presbyterian mission school in Chimayo, New Mexico; the Lapeer, Michigan Public Schools; the Fitzgerald Public Schools in Warren; and in Lake Shore Public Schools in St. Clair Shores.

Throughout her career, Mrs. Bradley served not only as a teacher, but also a reading consultant, coordinator of special projects and director of early childhood programs.

She was a chairperson of the Detroit Area Friends of Interlochen, the Lakeshore Foundation for Educational Excellence and the Alpha Delta Kappa educators sorority.

Mrs. Bradley and her husband were longtime supporters of the Detroit Symphony, the Hilberry Theatre of Wayne State University and the Detroit Institute of Arts.

A funeral service was held on Tuesday, Sept. 2, at Chas. Verheyden Inc. in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to Alma College Scholarship Fund, the Salvation Army, Lake Shore Foundation for Educational Excellence, Leader Dogs for the Blind, or the charity of one's choice.

Mildred DeRosier

Grosse Pointe Park resident Mildred "Millie"



Mildred DeRosier

DeRosier, 81, died on Monday, Sept. 2, 2003, in her home.

Born in Manhattan in 1921, Mrs. DeRosier attended Grosse Pointe High School and Sullin's College. She worked in advertisement for Grinelle Music and was a buyer for the L.B. King Co. She worked in sales in the china department of J.L. Hudson and was a sales associate for Merit Woods Pharmacy.

Mrs. DeRosier was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and participated in community service including the development of displays at the Detroit Historical Museum and fundraising for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. DeRosier enjoyed reading and gourmet cooking and did private catering.

She is survived by her sons, Mark (Anne Marie) and Craig (Elaine Walker); and her grandchildren, Christopher and Jonathan.

She was predeceased by her husband, Eugene V.

A funeral service will be held on Saturday, Sept. 6, 2003, at 3 p.m., at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Michigan, 400 Mack, Detroit MI 48201.



Don T. Galvin

Don T. Galvin

Longtime Grosse Pointe resident Don T. Galvin Jr., 81, died Tuesday, Aug. 26,

2003, while in residence at Bon Secours Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores.

Mr. Galvin was born in Detroit's north end and his family moved to Grosse Pointe in 1928, where he attended St. Clare of Montefalco School, and De Lasalle Preparatory School.

He attended the University of Detroit and the University of Michigan. In 1942, Mr. Galvin joined the U.S. Army Air Corps, where he became a pilot and rose to the rank of 2nd lieutenant and flight instructor to the American Expeditionary Forces in Lubbock Texas.

In 1945, following his military service, he joined Michigan Standard Alloy Casting Co. on Detroit's east side, as a salesman.

Later Mr. Galvin formed Galvin & Co., a manufacturer's representative firm, from which he retired in 1981.

He moved to John's Island in Vero Beach, Fla., where he enjoyed playing tennis and bridge.

He is survived by two daughters, Anne Ottaway and Sarah Galvin; a son, Don T. (Stephanie) Galvin III of Grosse Pointe; four grandsons; and one niece.

He was predeceased by his son, Edward Galvin.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, Sept. 12, at 2

p.m. at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Capuchin Mission Association, 1820 Mt. Elliott Ave., Detroit, MI 48027 or the Michigan Dyslexia Institute, 532 East Shiawassee St., Lansing, MI 48912.

Isabel Jean Magill

Former Grosse Pointe resident Isabel Jean Magill, 75, of Clinton Twp., died on Wednesday, Aug. 27, 2003, in her home.

Born in Detroit in 1927, Mrs. Magill studied nursing at Wayne State University. She was employed as the operations manager at the Detroit Science Center and was an alumnus of the Grosse Pointe Newcomers.

Mrs. Magill is survived by her husband, Calvin T. Magill; her daughter, Sandy MacKenzie; her sons, Thomas, Charles, Gary and David; and nine grandchildren. She was predeceased by her sister, Joan Ford.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, Aug. 30, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is in Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R., Detroit, MI 48202.

JENDZA rock 'n' rolls the summer away

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

JENDZA warmed up a crowd waiting in cool drizzle for David Lee Roth to headline the main rock 'n' roll concert of this year's Michigan State Fair.

JENDZA's energizing opening set the night of Aug. 31 made the band three-for-three in setting the stage for the fair's rocking summer-time wrapup on Labor Day weekend. The group opened for Alice Cooper the previous

two years.

Fronted by brothers Derek and Brad Jendza of Grosse Pointe Park, the five-man band burned through a half-hour set of three-minute miniatures bound together with thumping bass and the nimble lead guitar of Seth Balcum.

Players maintained their ritual of performing in costumes inspired by grade-Z Hollywood vampire and science fiction films. The effect fell short of the past two State Fair concerts when the stage was jammed with oversized ghoulish props in preparation for the Halloween shtik Cooper has been pumping out since the Nixon years.

JENDZA's concert featured favorites from the band's three compact discs, plus its contribution to the forthcoming release, Detroit Recall, a compilation of Motor City classics reinterpreted by current bands.

Sales of Detroit Recall will benefit the McCarty Cancer

Foundation, established by Detroit Red Wings player Darren McCarty to cure multiple myeloma.

McCarty's rock band, Grinder, plays on the CD. Upon release, Detroit Recall will be sold at Wings games and other locations throughout metropolitan

Hockey Town.

JENDZA's contribution to Recall is "Talking in Your Sleep," a 1980s ballad by The Romantics. JENDZA retreated the lightweight song with heavy layers of sinister keyboards, deep bass and scratchy guitar licks. The effect is in line with the band's lustful influences, Cooper and KISS.

"It's one of the best songs on the record," said Robin Miller, a musician who put Detroit Recall together with 25 groups whose styles range from ska to death metal, and funk to bluegrass punk.

Miller had a hard time categorizing JENDZA.

"They're off in their own little world," Miller said. "But you don't have to be a rocket scientist to be good at this. You just have to be sincere and be on it. JENDZA is totally on it."

"I like playing roles," explained Brad Jendza. "That's how I write my songs. JENDZA has a theme. Naturally, it comes out as a heavy rock band."

The night before the State Fair concert, Brad and Derek played the annual Cadieux Cafe Muscle Beach Party. Derek performed with his side band Proper Villains. Brad did likewise with Brad Jendza and the Androids.

Side projects don't signal trouble in JENDZaland.

"You have to have an outlet," Derek said. "You always come back to mother, which would be JENDZA."

Proper Villains has an even grittier sound than JENDZA.

"It's basic plug in, drink some whiskey and let's go," Derek said.

The group has played the three-day Hamtramck Blow Out festival and Smalls in Hamtramck.

"I like playing some of the seedier bars," Derek said.

Brad is writing songs for the Androids' second CD.

"I've been writing a new album on my lap top, which is new for me," he said. "It works in a bizarre way, which is the idea behind the Androids — all digital and

mechanical."

The new CD will be a departure from the spacey sound of last year's self-titled release.

"Ironically, it has a lot of acoustics and soulful, earthy songs," Brad said. "Maybe I'm in a melancholy mood."

Maybe it's because he's been working too hard. Brad, an art director at Campbell Ewald advertising, has been doing double duty after losing copy writer

Lisa Shannon to Hollywood.

Shannon snagged a starring role as a man-magnet in the CBS television reality dating show "Cupid."

Brad helped produce her audition video.

"She's my best friend," he said.

JENDZA's Web site is www.geocities.com/jendza00. For more information about Detroit Recall, look for the forthcoming www.mothersvibe.com.



Photos by Brad Lindberg
Brad and Derek Jendza of Grosse Pointe Park as JENDZA on stage last weekend at the Michigan State Fair. Below, Derek punctuates a musical point.

Cup-A-Chino Wired Cafe grand reopening

Cup-A-Chino, Grosse Pointe Park's Wired Cafe, is under new ownership and will be having its grand opening celebration on Sunday, Sept. 7, with live music according to the following schedule:

• 2 to 3:30 p.m.: John Denomme Jazz Trio. This guitar trio plays

straight-ahead jazz, blues and a little classic rock.

• 4 to 5:30 p.m.: Cass Avenue Ramblers. These guys cover a lot of ground — high energy bluegrass, newgrass, spacegrass and retrograss.

• 6 to 7:30 p.m.: Ben Steele and His Bare Hands. It's time for some old-

time country, western swing, pop and originals.

• Beginning at 8 p.m.: Open microphone. Bring your instrument and best licks for an evening of fun.

Cup-A-Chino is located at 15108 Kercheval, two blocks east of Alter. For more information, call (313) 821-2233.

Something To Think About

BRIAN A. JOSEPH DIRECTOR

Prepayment Plan

If you are planning your funeral arrangements in advance, the funeral director may suggest that you also arrange to pay the difference—over and above social security and VA benefits—in one of a number of alternative ways. For some people this is simply not practical; for others it can be a real blessing.

For those who are elderly or who are rooted in one place and have no intention of moving, this can be a relatively painless way of paying what will have to be paid eventually. Some people also know their own habits or procrastination well enough to realize that unless they nail down the money now, the survivors will surely have to pay the price.

Even if you think you MIGHT be moving out of the area (perhaps to that retirement spot you always dreamed of) preplanning and prepayment may still make sense. Certainly you can cancel the arrangement at any time; the money is yours until goods and services are provided.

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MEETING SCHEDULE

DATE	LOCATION
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November 11, 2003	Grosse Pointe Shores
January 13, 2004	Grosse Pointe Shores
March 9, 2004	Harper Woods

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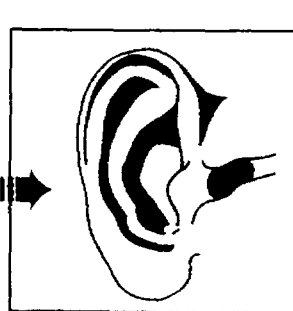
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Kids found with drugs

A Grosse Pointe Woods policeman sent to investigate a report of illegal fireworks in the 600 block of Hollywood discovered a 13-year-old male in a back yard holding a glass bong containing suspected marijuana residue.

On Friday, Aug. 29, at 1:35 a.m., police took the youth into custody along with three male companions: 14-year-olds from the Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores, and a 15-year-old from Detroit.

The 13-year-old "attempted to run" but was caught and cuffed, police said. All four youths were turned over to their parents.

Caught hiding

A 15-year-old Grosse Pointe Shores resident was the only one of about five boys a Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer saw acting suspiciously behind apartments in the 800 block of Vernier on Thursday, Aug. 28, at 10:08 p.m.

The Shores boy was caught hiding behind a parked car after being unable to escape police by joining friends and jumping a fence. He told police the group was "walking around" after watching a public high school football game in the 700 block of Vernier.

"He told me one of the youths had three tennis ball and was throwing them at cars along Vernier," an officer said.

Police took him home. They were unable to locate his friends.

Identity theft

Identity theft has cost a Grosse Pointe Woods woman \$55,000.

The woman learned of the crime on Friday, Aug. 29, when unable to withdraw funds from her depleted bank account.

In July, the balance was around \$46,000, which the woman said was less than expected.

"(She) did not look into the matter until (Aug. 29) when she discovered the account had been drained completely," police said.

According to police, an employee of the woman's bank in St. Clair Shores suspected problems began in July when someone switched the woman's account to a Detroit address.

"In doing so, an unknown subject applied for and received an ATM card in (the victim's) name and used it some 400 times over the past two and a-half months taking some \$55,000 from her account," said the banker.

Reaching out

Telephone company investigators have determined someone fraudulently opened three accounts in the name of a Grosse Pointe Woods woman.

The woman learned of the crimes upon receiving a

\$455.33 past-due notice for one of the accounts. When other accounts were added, she learned thieves had racked up charges totaling \$1,059.33.

Investigators traced the fake accounts to a Detroit address where telephone service had been disconnected.

Psychic trouble

She should have seen it coming.

A senior citizen from Grosse Pointe Woods said she made two telephone calls to a psychic hotline totaling \$68.82 one morning last week, but soon discovered the company had withdrawn \$1,800 from her bank account.

An employee of the hotline's billing compartment reportedly told police: "When a debit card is used (for payment), \$119.70 is automatically withdrawn until the call is completed. (The remainder is reimbursed to the account.)"

Police investigating the incident categorized it as a fraud.

The woman's credit card records showed she charged two psychic calls on Thursday, Aug. 28, at around 7:30 a.m. The hotline representative claimed the woman had made 16 consecutive calls that morning.

Voyager stolen

A 1993 Plymouth Voyager van was stolen from a driveway in the 1400 block of Nottingham in Grosse Pointe Park during the night of Tuesday, Aug. 26.

Officers recovered the vehicle in the 4800 block of Fisher in Detroit.

Smoky cooking

Careless cooking had residents worried that a house was on fire in 1200 block of Beaconsfield on Friday, Aug. 29, at about 6:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers used a large fan to clear the house of smoke.

Wires ignite Park garage

A fallen electrical wire set fire to a garage in the 800 block of Harcourt on Monday, Sept. 1, at 6:27 a.m.

Grosse Pointe Park firefighters doused flames with water on board a pumper truck.

Bike thefts

On Monday, Aug. 25, at 7:30 p.m., a 20-inch boys mountain bike was stolen from the rear yard of a house in the 1400 block of Lakepointe. Grosse Pointe Park police caught the juvenile thief.

On Sunday, Aug. 31, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11 p.m., a red Schwinn bicycle was stolen from the back yard of a house in the 1100 block of Lakepointe.

— Brad Lindberg

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Lawn furniture lifted

Four chairs and a table were taken from a back yard in the 200 block of Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms sometime between Wednesday, Aug. 20, and Monday, Aug. 25.

Intoxicated, hit & run

A 47-year-old Harrison Township woman involved in a hit and run accident at a party store at the corner of Mack and St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe was arrested for her involvement in the accident and driving while intoxicated on Monday, Aug. 25.

The woman was seen in her light blue GMC Jimmy by an officer on eastbound Charlevoix at University at 7:13 p.m. The woman told

the officer she was involved in the accident and was on her way home to get the paperwork on her car. The officer, who smelled intoxicants on the woman, put her through a series of field sobriety tests, which she failed. She recorded a blood alcohol level of .14 percent.

The woman was also arrested for expired license plates and driving while her license was suspended.

Salon smashed

A hair salon in the 18500 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms was broken into sometime between 7 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 25, and 8:40 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 26.

Someone used a large piece of cement to smash a front window to enter the building and pilfer through a cash register. About \$567 in cash and \$414 in checks

were taken from the register.

Blower stolen

A Shindawa backpack blower was taken from a landscape truck parked in front of a gas station in the 19100 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms at about 11:50 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 28.

The driver of the truck saw a man take the blower out of the truck and put it into a blue station wagon that fled north on Moross.

Farms public safety officers were unable to locate the suspect.

Flood of mischief

When a resident in the 100 block of Moran in Grosse Pointe Farms opened her front door expecting a pizza delivery at midnight on Saturday, Aug. 30, she didn't expect to flood the foyer of her house.

A 30-gallon garbage can

filled with water leaning against the front door tipped over when she opened the door, causing damage to ceiling tiles and a light fixture in the basement.

Bikes recovered

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers picked up seven Detroit boys, ages 11 to 14, believed to be involved in a bike theft that took place in the 700 block of St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe on Saturday, Aug. 30.

Four of the boys were picked up at Mack and Berkshire after splitting up at 1:50 p.m. One of the boys, a 13-year-old, was found with the stolen bike. Another 13-year-old boy admitted to having a stolen bike but did not know where it was stolen from.

The other three boys were picked up at Bedford and Charlevoix. They and the other two boys were cleared and released to their parents.

— Bonnie Caprara

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Dow, Nasdaq plow ahead, nervous about September

As summer finally ended, stocks plowed ahead to close up, before the holiday.

The Dow gained 67 points, or 0.7 percent, closing at 9,416.

The Nasdaq Composite surged up 45 points, or 2.6 percent, closing at a 16-month high of 1,810.

As vacationers return, the market faces the always surly September, sitting at levels fairly valued.

Many floor traders would welcome a long overdue correction of 10 to 15 percent, clearing the air for another attempt to rally the troops.



By Joseph Mengden

Kraft dividend up 20 percent

Last week Kraft Foods Inc. (KFT, about 29.70 last Friday), the nation's largest food maker, raised its quarterly dividend by 20 percent, from 15 cents a share to 18 cents a share, payable Oct. 6.

Kraft was a wholly-owned subsidiary of Philip Morris, now called the Altria Group

Let's talk...STOCKS

(MO, about 41.22), until its public offering in June 2001.

Since the IPO, MO retains 49.5 percent of the publicly traded "A" shares and holds all of the "B" shares, equivalent to 97.5 percent voting power.

The new, 72-cent annual dividend rate for KFT produces a current yield of 2.5 percent, which is still somewhat below the average yield of its peers, even though KFT's dividend has been raised in each of the two years it has been a public company.

Some see a gray cloud hovering over Kraft until the current tobacco litigation with Altria is resolved with the State of Illinois.

The fear remains that the court may somehow pierce Altria's dominant ownership of Kraft to extract part of Altria's eventual legal cash settlement from its former subsidiary.

LTS has identified and reviewed 20 stocks in the food grower and processor

sector, the largest of which is Kraft.

The adjoining table illustrates these 10 largest companies, ranked by market capitalization and showing their present dividend yield and the institutional ownership of their stock.

LTS found that Kraft, alone, is almost as large by market capitalization (44.8 percent) as the other nine companies combined.

Kraft's dividend yield of 2.5 percent, as stated above, trails the average yield of 2.94 percent of the nine other stocks by 15 percent. It's understandable that Kraft's institutional holdings of 12.5 percent lag the 54.2 percent of the other nine stocks held by institutions.

After all, Kraft has only been public a little over two years, and its parent, Altria, holds most of the rest.

Some analysts say Kraft is an interesting stock. It is the United States' largest food company and is still

digesting its acquisition of Nabisco Holdings in December 2000 for \$15.2 billion cash and assumption of \$4 billion debt. Until the tobacco situation is resolved for Altria, KFT will continue to have a high "Beta," meaning that it is more volatile than most stocks.

Altria will probably pare down its KFT ownership over time, allowing institutions to increase their ownership. Annual dividend increases will follow earnings increases, with current yield then sharply higher, when based on today's cost.

Would you call it an interesting stock? Do you have a craving for cheese and crackers? Only if you can stand the heat!

The food growers and processors, along with the food distributors (A&P, Kroger and Sysco), the beverage companies (Coca-Cola, PepsiCo and Anheuser-Busch) and the household products companies (Procter & Gamble, Gillette and Colgate-Palmolive) comprise most of the consumer products sector. For over five decades, the better companies have produced revenue growth exceeding the growth of

10 Leading Food Grower and Processor Stocks

(Ranked by Market Capitalization, Aug. 22, 2003)

Stock	Mkt. Cap (\$ billions)	Dividend Yield	Institutional Holdings
General Mills	17.1	2.4	54.2
Kellogg	13.5	3.0	81.4
ConAgra Foods	11.7	4.6	61.3
Campbell Soup	9.9	2.6	30.5
Tyson Foods	3.8	1.5	38.1
Other 9 Stocks	55.2%	2.94%	54.2%

Source: Mengden & Associates, Ltd.

population and gross national product through product innovation, geographical expansion and mergers.

Increasing revenues and net income have enabled the leading companies to achieve enviable records of annual dividend increases, rewarding shareholders of these favorite "growth and income" stocks.

(LTS will feature "dividend growth" in later articles this month.)

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. and Rickel & Baun P.C.

Beating high-tech procrastination with low-tech products

Most people who think about technology immediately think wires, buttons, flashing lights and noise of one sort or another. That is not always true; some technology just sits there quietly doing its job. This brings me to the second part of this missive: procrastination!

I have it down to a science. What else would you expect from someone who writes about science and technology?

In an attempt to set the world's record in procrastination, I have put off the

cleaning and refinishing of my deck for about umpteen years. See my wife if you want to know the true number.

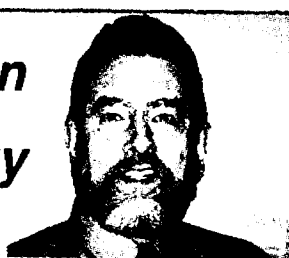
None, and I mean none, of the original burnt reddish-orange stain was visible. Instead, most of it was gray, with blotches of black mold and green algae.

So did I rush out and buy some chemical peeling agent? Did I run to the Mr. Rent-It-All store to get a high-pressure water blaster?

No, that would be too easy. I had to go on the

Pointers on Technology

By Mike Maurer



Internet and seek out the best method to fix up the deck. (Not including a small, well-placed fire.)

Now I have to tell the truth (at least this once). My wife tossed a newspaper article at me about oxygen-

based bleach and epoxy-fortified stain and sealer. She gets credit for that. But I was intrigued and went to the Web site mentioned in the column called Ask-the-Builder (www.askthe-builder.com).

Ask-the-Builder is the child of Tim Carter, not to be confused with Tim the Toolman from the old television series. Tim (Carter) also does a handyman syndicated radio show heard all across America (except in Detroit, of course).

But back to our deck story.

Tim was adamant about not using a water-pressure cleaning device on wood decks. He says it may clean up the deck, but it will also damage the wood surface.

High pressure lifts wood fiber and blasts them away. If the wood is pressure treated with chemicals, it removes that preservative.

If you hold the water-pressure device on one spot of the deck for too long, it can actually gouge the wood.

As for most chemicals, not only can they eat the dirt, mold and algae, they can eat the deck. They can also destroy bushes, grass and other foliage.

Now comes the oxygen-based bleach. It's all natural, meaning it won't eat your deck or harm your

plants. It comes as a dry powder you mix with warm water. (Mix it real good!) To put it on the deck, use a small pump-action sprayer or a wide paintbrush that retains water. (No cheap, plastic bristles allowed.)

Now comes the best part: get a beer, sit down and watch the bleach foam.

That's right. After you spray or brush it on, just let it sit. Depending on the dirt, mold and algae coefficient, you may not even need to scrub. I used a hard bristle push broom.

You may have to repeat the process, but at least you won't have to get down on your knees and scrub. Also, it isn't cheap (running about \$18 to make five gallons of dirt and slime killer).

When the oxy-bleach stops working (foaming), just hose the deck off. It will not harm grass, bushes or your tomato plants.

Another side note: On my deck, between the 4-by-4 support posts and non-weight-bearing, vertical

See MAURER, page 4A



We're Opening New Doors

We're happy to be opening new doors in Grosse Pointe Farms. Northern Trust is proud to solidify its roots in Michigan with an elegant, more expansive financial center on the Hill at 120 Kercheval. With a larger lobby area and private meeting rooms, our new office is comfortable, modern, and convenient.

This beautiful new space is designed to meet all our clients' financial needs. Our experts are ready to serve you with trust and investment management, estate administration, and private banking services. All delivered with the personal attention that has been Northern Trust's hallmark for 113 years.

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Real Estate

By Alex M. Lucido

LOAN CAP PROTECTION

If you plan to finance a home with an adjustable rate mortgage (one that goes up and down with the interest rate at periodic intervals) make sure you focus on the presence or absence of interest-rate "caps".

Caps are "security blanket" ceilings. They represent a guarantee from the lender that you will not be required to pay more than an agreed-upon maximum rate no matter how high interest rates may skyrocket.

The two most common rate caps are life-of-the-loan and annual. Life-of-the-loan caps shield you against total

rate increases beyond, say four to five percentage points through the entire term of the loan. Annual caps are usually in the 1 to 2 percent range, offering protection against sudden, sharp run-ups.

Remember that these consumer features are optional and valuable. If you are offered an adjustable loan rate without a cap, you should be getting a price break to compensate you for the additional risk.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate please call or visit our website at...

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Bond issue and its ramifications discussed at meeting

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

Worries and questions swirled about.

The Harper Woods Board of Education and district staff answered concerns members of the Harper Woods community had about the \$42 million bond issue to be voted on Sept. 29 at a town hall meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 27.

The issue calls for the razing of Beacon, Tyrone and the Secondary schools and building two new schools — one elementary school and a combined middle and high school — in their places.

The current site of Tyrone is proposed to be developed into a park; this facet of the plan is the only thing that is different in the plan from the one voted on last March 3 when it failed by 25 votes.

Some of the questions ranged from criticism of the bond and tax concerns to issues about implementation of the bond issue if it passes.

A sampling of the questions:

Q: What will happen to the buildings if the bond issue does not pass?

A: Superintendent Dan Danosky said the fate of the buildings will have to be decided. Renovations would probably occur at the cost of \$15 million to \$32 million. "It's not that we don't have a plan," Danosky said. "We don't like that (scenario)."

Q: The board did not take seniors into account when drafting the bond issue. How do expect seniors on a fixed income to pay for increased taxes?

A: "No one is for spending tax dollars needlessly," said board president Dan Lusch. "We understand the difficulty that a tax increase would make for people, yet at the same time, there's something that needs to be done."

Board vice president Jim Dennis said the community risks losing residents if the bond doesn't pass.

"Think of the young people who have young children," said board member Claudia Mahon. "What better place to put money than in the education of young people."

Q: Can Harper Woods residents afford the tax increase?

A: "You want to do it not only for today, but also for the next generation," said Lusch.

Q: What guarantee is there that schools will not look like concrete eyesores?

A: Architect Dan Kritt said the firm Strat Wold said the building would meet Harper Woods' tastes.

"There's an identity and community pride that goes along with the building," he said.

Q: Where will the children go when the schools are being built, and what will the park where Tyrone used to reside look like?

A: Danosky said the buildings will be demolished only after the children are placed in the new buildings. Renovations would be more cumbersome for children; they would have to attend school where construction is taking place, he said.

The park would take the shape of the community's desires.

"The park becomes what you want it to become," Danosky said.

Q: Has there ever been a thought as to how the community might get involved to maintain the buildings?

A: Danosky said a facility advisory committee can be established, comprised of volunteers from the community, who will address maintenance issues.

Q: What is the cost differential between renovating schools and building new ones?

Kritta said renovating the two new schools will cost more than demolishing the old schools and building a new one. Renovating the secondary school costs approximately two-thirds of the amount required to build a new school.

Q: Will heating be sufficient in the new buildings and why are computers and science labs important to education?

A: Lusch said heating and insulation will be adequate in the new buildings and that technology is integral to educational development,

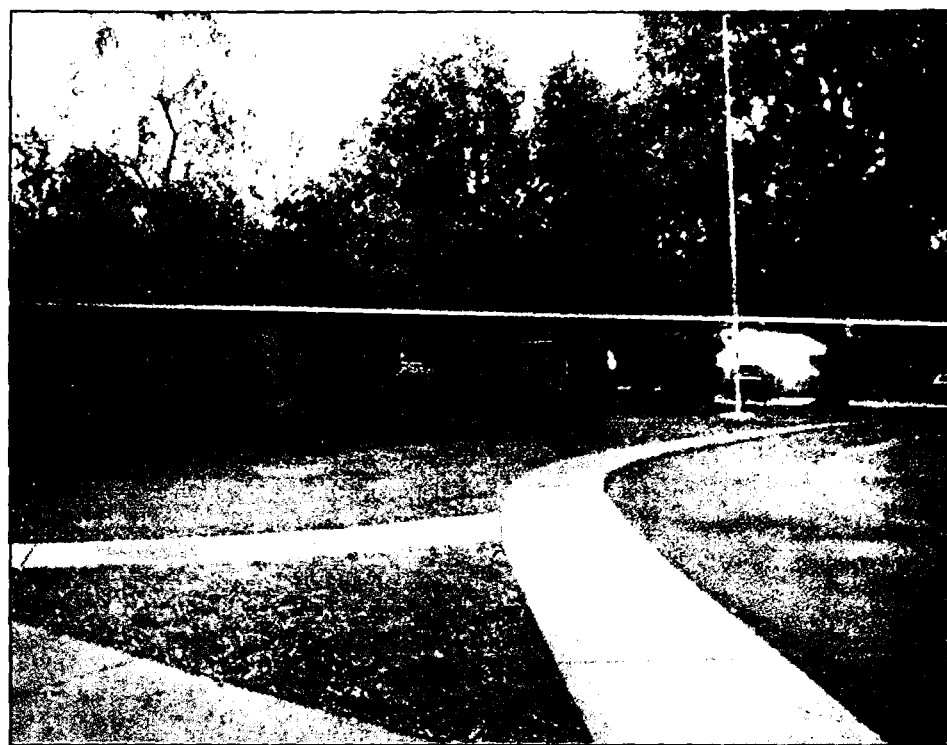


Photo by Carrie Cunningham

Tyrone Elementary, above, was discussed at the town hall meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 27. Like the two other schools in the district, the school will be razed if the bond issue passes. A park will be developed where the school used to be.

according to educational research.

Q: Will the project go over budget, and if so will taxes be increased?

"We don't allow projects to go over budget," said Kritt. Taxes will not be raised again, he said.

Q: Will children not living in Harper Woods be going to Harper Woods schools?

A: Danosky said the district is vigilant in making sure only Harper Woods children attend Harper Woods schools. Of the 200 applications for new enrollees, 100 were turned away.

"The board has been firm that Harper Woods children come to Harper Woods," he said.

Q: Why did the district let

the schools get in this shape?

A: Joan Deaton, director of administrative services, said the situation has been inherited from a previous administration. The district has poured a lot of money into maintenance — over a million dollars each year. New lighting and floors have been some of the refurbished areas.

Increase in traffic violations prompts HW police to advise safety

Harper Woods has seen an increase in traffic violations, namely running stop signs and red lights and speeding down side streets, according to Sgt. Ralph E. Selvaggi.

Some problem areas include the middle lane on east Vernier and westbound Vernier onto south Harper, he said.

Selvaggi sees the problem as stemming from what he calls mindless driving and indifference to the traffic laws.

"Motorists are so preoccupied with getting to their destination, with their phone, makeup/hair, eating or changing stations on their radio that they don't see stop signs, pedestrians, bicyclists or signs prohibiting turns on red," Selvaggi said.

People indifferent to traffic laws include parents who pose problems when picking up their children from school, people who drive 10-15 miles over the speed limit, or people who throw garbage and cigarette butts out their windows.

"Since the laws were designed to protect the public, to be indifferent to (the laws) would lead one to assume that the indifferent motorist does not care how his/her actions affect others. It is many times these motorists who cry foul the loudest when they are the victims of the actions of other indifferent drivers," Selvaggi said. "Parents are examples for their children. As society becomes indifferent, they pass this attitude of being above the law or of the law not representing them to the children who copy the behavior."

Selvaggi has the following recommendation for braking distances:

20 mph	45-55 feet
30 mph	82-104 feet
40 mph	126-156 feet
50 mph	179-215 feet
60 mph	206-292 feet

Selvaggi's prime suggestion is to drive safely and alertly and to buckle up.

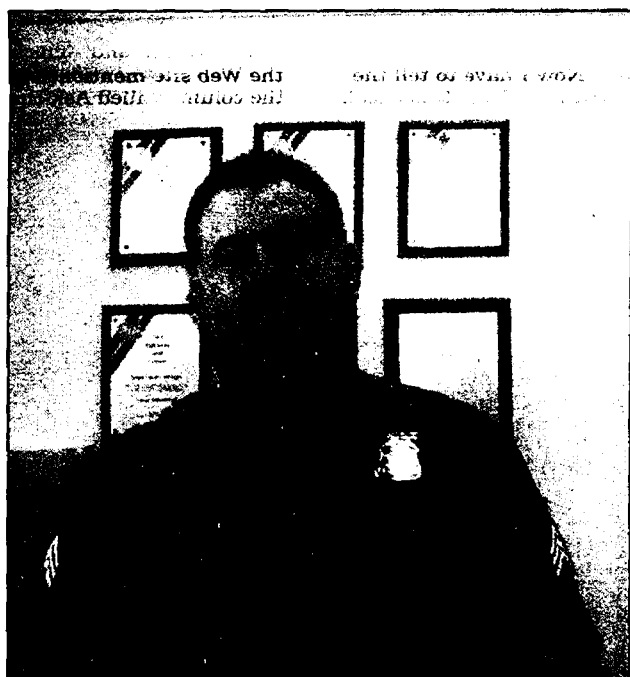


Photo by Carrie Cunningham

Sgt. Ralph E. Selvaggi, above, has witnessed a growing number of traffic violations. He urges safe driving and following regulations.

HW hires three new teachers for 2003-2004

The Harper Woods School District hired three new teachers for the upcoming 2003-2004 year.

Lori VaderHeide will be a special education teacher at Beacon Elementary. She grew up in Grand Rapids, Michigan and got a bachelor of science in elementary and special education at Calvin College. She taught remedial

math, reading and special education in Tucson, Ariz. She is coming back to the work force after having children.

Joyce Backoff will be a special education teacher at the secondary school. She was a teacher's aid for special education at Brownell school for six years. She received her bachelor's degree from

Marquette, majoring in sociology and minoring in social work. She is currently getting a master's degree in special education and teaching from Marygrove College. She is also rejoining the work force after having children.

Laura Bock will teach social studies and physical education at the secondary school. She received a bache-

lor's degree in management and economics from Albion College, where she also played volleyball. She plans to coach volleyball for Harper Woods. She got a master's degree in education from the University of Michigan.

"I'm very pleased," said superintendent Dan Danosky of the new crop of teachers.

911 Cell Phones for Seniors

Services for Older Citizens is sponsoring a 911 cell phone redistribution for seniors. A person with a cell phone with an intact battery can contact the police via 911 even when regular phone service is not working.

SOC is looking for donations of inactive cell phones in solid condition to be used for the 911 Phone Redistribution Program. Cell phones will be donated to seniors in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods who want to have an emergency phone available.

For more information, call (313) 882-9600.

Immunization Clinic

The Immunization Program is now located at the Macomb County Health Department Office located at 25401 Harper north of 10 Mile Road. For health-related questions, call (586) 466-6800.

Police Briefs

Damage, theft in car

A woman said she parked her car on Kelly near Roscommon on Thursday, Aug. 28. She noticed that the driver's side window was broken, the ignition was damaged and that the car stereo was taken. The woman saw a suspect, who was last seen going eastbound on Kelly around 11 p.m. on Aug. 28.

Car break-in

A man living in the 20200 block of Elkhart said he parked and locked his car in the driveway on Thursday, Aug. 29, at 8:30 p.m. When he went outside later, he observed the door lock had been punched, and it appeared someone had entered the car. The man said he was the only one with keys, and no one had permission to use the car. He found a cell phone missing from the car. When he called the phone company, they informed him someone had made three calls on his phone. He canceled the phone service.

Purse stolen

On Monday, Sept. 1, a woman said she was walking to her vehicle on the 20900 block of Harper when a car pulled along side her vehicle. A man asked her if she knew where Nine Mile was. She approached the car to give directions, and the suspect grabbed her purse and began to drive away. She fell to the ground, and the man drove south bound on Harper. The purse was made of black leather and contained a check book, cell phone and driver's license. The suspect was with another person in the car he drove away with. Police were contacted shortly after midnight on Tuesday, Sept. 2.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING AUGUST 11, 2003

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present except Council persons Hugh Marshall and Vivian Sawicki.

MOTIONS PASSED

1. To excuse Council members Hugh Marshall and Vivian Sawicki from tonight's meeting because of prior commitments.
2. To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held on July 14, 2003, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Recreation Advisory Board Meeting held June 18, 2003.
3. That the agenda of the Regular City Council Meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:51 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

1. To approve the following items in the Consent Agenda:
a) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 67848 through 68103 in the amount of \$876,416.55 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing.
b) Approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$6,450.65 for services performed on the tax rolls.
c) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$13,083.13 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of June 2003.
d) Approve the purchase of a refurbished IBM RS6000 Model 9150 server from Northern Data Services in the amount of \$5,718.00 and also approve the installation of the necessary software from Versys in the amount of \$1,500.00 for a total of \$7,218.00.
e) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$19,762.37 for professional services during the month of June 2003 for the following projects: Lowe's Project, #180-066, 2002 Concrete Pavement Repair Project, #180-067, Bournemouth Resurfacing Project, #180-068, 2003 Concrete Pavement Repair Project, #180-076, and the 2003 Pavement Joint/Crack Sealing Project, #180-077.
f) Approve the request from the Police Department to enter into a lease agreement with DSS Corporation for a recording system for their incoming and outgoing calls in the amount of \$6,240.57/year or \$31,202.85 for the length of the lease. This also includes accepting trade-in of our existing system and free 24/7 service for the first year.
2. To adopt the amended resolution, as attached, authorizing preliminary action relative to the proposed 2003 Library Improvement Bond issue.
3. To approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$128,718.25 for the operation and maintenance of the Milk River Drain for the 4th quarter, July to September of FY2003.
4. To cast the City's vote for the following persons to serve on the Board of Trustees of the Michigan Municipal Workers' Compensation Fund: Gretchen Driskell, Mayor, City of Saline; Ralph Macarone III, Supervisor, Shelby Township; Gerald Peterson, City Manager, City of Marquette; Carole Pettigohn, Council member, City of Grandville; Karl Tomlin, City Manager, City of Midland.

Kenneth A. Poynter,
Mayor

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

GPN: 09/04/2003

Library events

Come to the library the second Wednesday of each month for a selection of Hollywood's best movies, shown on a wide-screen digital television. Refreshments will be served. The first movie, shown on Wednesday, Sept. 10, is "Breakfast at Tiffany's."

Fun events will take place at the city-wide Open House on Saturday, Sept. 6, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Festivities will include a visit from illustrator Michael Monroe at 1 p.m. as well as a Friends of the Library book sale, a raffle and a community information session on the library's renovation and expansion plan.

Register for preschool storytime for kids age 3 1/2 to 5 years old. Readings will be at 11:45 on Wednesdays from Sept. 17 to Oct. 29. Call (313) 343-2575.



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The League Shop, Inc.
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Save 20% on all Christmas Card album
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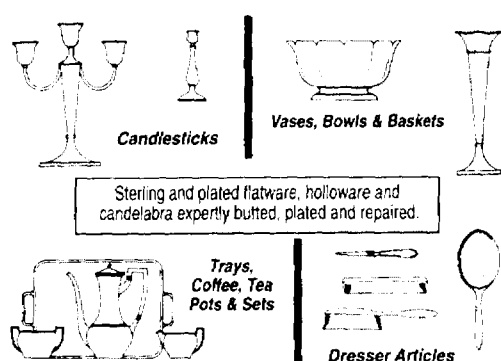
Saturday, September 13th 9:30 ~ 5:30 p.m. & Sunday, September 14th Noon ~ 5:00 p.m.

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SILVER "FIX-UP"

Friday & Saturday, September 12th & 13th
10:00a.m. - 5:00p.m.



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candelabra expertly buffed, plated and repaired.

Trays,
Coffee, Tea
Pots & Sets

Dresser Articles

A silver repair specialist from the country's oldest
and finest restoration company, will be in our store.

The specialist will talk to you individually about refinishing,
resilvering and repairing your silver and pewter.

Dresserware repairs and new parts for Antique Combs, Brushes and Mirrors.
Fine repairs and refinishing of old Pewter, Copper and Brass.

REMEMBER—Restored heirlooms make treasured gifts of
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September 4, 2003

Runners, girls achieve their personal bests

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

As about 1,000 runners make strides to achieve their personal bests at the 24th annual Sunrise Rotary Club Grosse Pointe Run on Saturday, Sept. 20, 15 girls on Detroit's east side will spend this year working on their personal bests.

The girls, ages 8 to 13, take part in the Preteen Girls Institute at Peace Lutheran Church in Detroit, one of the beneficiaries of the Grosse Pointe Run.

The two-day-a-week, after-school program is part safe house, part recreation center and part finishing school. The girls take advantage of homework help and computers, participate in dance and music classes, and are instructed in proper language skills, etiquette, morals and values. The program is free and voluntary, but regular attendance is highly encouraged.

Mary Smith, coordinator of Lutheran City Ministries and coordinator of the institute, said the program was started five years ago, inspired by a conversation with another church employee.

"We were talking about how there were so many programs for boys, who are the prime targets for gangs and violence, and we thought, 'Wouldn't it be wonderful to create a program for girls?'" Smith said from her second-floor office at the church on East Warren on the tattered fringes of Detroit's East

English Village neighborhood.

"There's so much of nothingness," Smith continued. "When I look out this window, I see girls wearing clothes you'd want them to be wearing behind closed doors. And when I see these men honking their car horns at these girls, who are just babies, it kills me. This program is to give them some help in respecting themselves."

The program was started with a youth opportunity grant before Smith approached Sunrise Rotary.

Sunrise Rotary Past President Sherrie Jones saw the need for such a program, too.

"We thought there was a significant need and that we ought to help," Sherrie Jones said. "If there was a positive role model, it would help these girls personally and keep them out of trouble down the road."

Smith felt the best age to reach the girls was in their preteen years.

"You don't want to catch them at 13," Smith said. "By the time they reach 13 or 14 and they have not heard how to be a positive role model, they've basically made up their minds, they think they know it all, and they don't want to hear anything."

On a late Thursday afternoon before Labor Day, about 10 girls gather together to stuff envelopes for a church mailing before going on to their choir practice with the church's music director Dr. Eric Roth. The



The Preteen Girls Institute at Peace Lutheran Church is one of four projects that will benefit from the Sunrise Rotary Grosse Pointe Run on Saturday, Sept. 20.

Photo by Bonnie Caprara

Grosse Pointe Run information

The Sunrise Rotary Club Grosse Pointe Run will be held Saturday, Sept. 20.

The 3.1-mile route begins at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park and runs along Jefferson to Provencal in the east and Newberry in the west.

Registration begins at 7 a.m., the one-mile Fun Run begins at 8:30 a.m.; the 5K wheelchair race begins at 8:45 a.m.; and the 5K and 10K run and the 10K walk begin at 9 a.m.

Entry fees received before Saturday, Sept. 6, are \$16, or \$20 if received between Sunday, Sept. 7, and the day of the race.

More information and registration forms are available online at gaultracemanagement.com.

girls, or young ladies as they prefer to call themselves, attended to their tasks sitting daintily upright while speaking softly and politely about the

program.

Eleven-year-old Juanita Thompson said she enjoyed coming to the program to take part in the music class in which she particularly

enjoyed learning about Latin music and how to read music as did 8-year-old Jordan Averyheart.

"It's something different from the things we do at home," said Sierra Jones (no relation to Sherrie Jones), 13. "Every day, we sit at home with our siblings and watch the same shows on TV."

Sierra Jones and the other girls said they enjoyed coming to the program to spend time with the friends they've made there but, Markeesa Byrd, 13, explained that socializing is more than just giggly female chitchat.

"I like being here with a whole bunch of girls and being able to say what I feel," Byrd said. "I'm not trying to put down boys, but sometimes they can be childish, or they can't accept criticism. You have to learn how to accept criticism and say, 'Well, help me. What do I have to work on?'"

"In this world, a lot of people don't tell you the truth and then you just go on doing what you're doing," Sierra Jones added. "If we didn't come here, most of us wouldn't be able to help other people."

"We also do a lot of listening," Smith added.

Not only have the girls done a lot of talking and listening among each other but Sierra Jones talked of what she learned after a psychologist spoke to the girls on self-esteem in a series of visits last year.

"Last year we had some cue cards, and we had to

read them and say them to ourselves," Sierra Jones said. "I think that helped most of the girls feel more confident in themselves because they knew it was true."

The girls have also learned that confidence isn't necessarily gained by what they tell themselves, but how they carry themselves.

"To act like a lady is important because everywhere you go, people will say something good about you," Sierra Jones said. "And to look like a lady is important because you want to look presentable wherever you go."

"To me, being a lady is being yourself and to set your own trend and not follow anyone else's," Byrd said.

From the proceeds from this year's Grosse Pointe Run, Sherrie Jones hoped Sunrise Rotary will be able to give \$10,000 to the program so that the girls can continue to set their own positive trends.

"Their reading abilities and hygiene have improved, their manners are much more improved, and they've not had one girl get pregnant or go on drugs since we've been involved with the program," Sherrie Jones said. "I'd like to see 50 girls in there after school."

The Grosse Pointe Run will also benefit college scholarships for local high-achieving, in-need students; the Family Center of Grosse Pointe; and the Eagle Sports Club.

REGISTER TODAY! Bikes Blades & Boards

Presents the sixth annual

Windmill Pointe Triathlon

for the benefit of Special Olympics



Sunday, September 7, 2003

Windmill Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Park

Race starts at 8:30 am Registration at 7:00 am

Register early -- Participation limited to 200!!

Grosse Pointe
News

4 MILE INLINE SKATE 9 MILE BIKE 2 MILE RUN

New This Year:

KIDS DUATHLON: Age brackets will be 5-8 years old and 9-12 years old. These racers will bike one lap and run one lap around the parking lot. Registration is **FREE**, and will take place between 7:30 am and 8:00 am the day of the race.

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Safety Equipment

Helmet and wrist guards are required for inline skate event. Elbow and knee pads are strongly recommended. Helmets are also required for the bicycle event.

Prizes

Awards will be given to the overall men's and women's winners along with the top three finishers in each division. Every racer will receive a commemorative T-shirt and a water bottle.

Registration

Registration is limited to the first 200 racers. Packet pickup and race-day registration begins at 7:00 am the day of the event. pre-registration is encouraged due to the limited size of the event, and forms can be obtained at either Bikes Blades & Boards location: 17020 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Park, or 23521 Nine Mile Drive in St. Clair Shores. Call (313) 885-1300, or (586) 772-3258 during normal business hours for further information.

Registration Form

name _____ date of birth _____
address _____ city _____ zip code _____

HELMET AND WRIST GUARDS ARE REQUIRED FOR INLINE SKATE EVENT AND HELMET IS REQUIRED FOR BIKE EVENT. There is no rain date for the Windmill Pointe Triathlon. Registrations will be considered nonrefundable donations to the Special Olympics of Michigan, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. In consideration of my entry I hereby release and hold harmless Bikes Blades & Boards Inc., Special Olympics of Michigan, the City of Grosse Pointe Park and all sponsors for any claim of damages, for any injuries or damages whatsoever arising out of my participation in the Windmill Pointe Triathlon. This release is binding on my heir, administrators, and assign.

Signature of participant

Date

Send checks to
Special Olympics
22621 Ridgeway
St. Clair Shores, MI 48080

Signature of parent or legal guardian if participant is a minor

Date

Select Division

0 Men 19 & under 0 Men 30-39
0 Women 19 & under 0 Women 30-39
0 Men 20-29 0 Men 40 & up
0 Women 20-29 0 Women 40 & up
0 Family Relay 0 Mixed Relay *
0 Men's Relay 0 Women's Relay
*must have one member of the opposite sex
Names of relay team members _____

Early registration (Before 8/11)

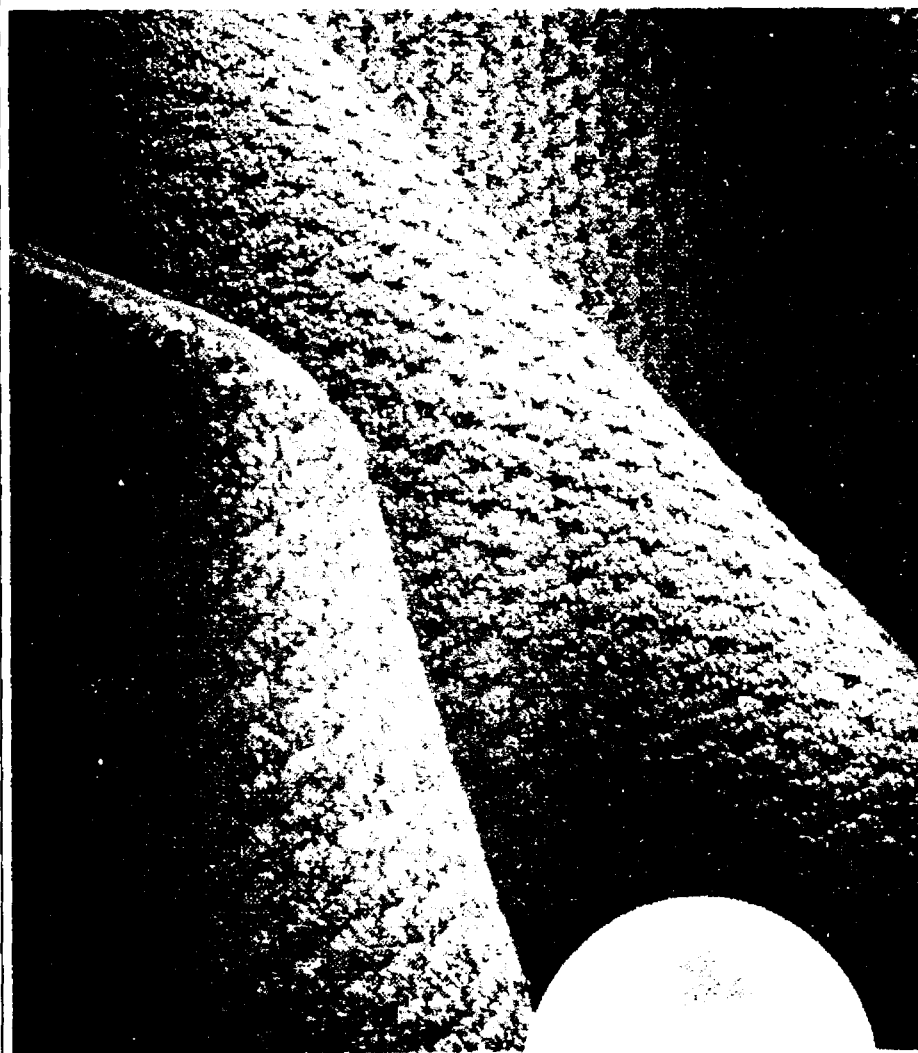
\$25 individual \$75 team (tee shirt size)

Late registration (on or after 8/11)

\$30 individual \$90 team

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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce Huntington Jr.

Tepe-Huntington

Ann Kristin Tepe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Edward Tepe of Cincinnati,

Ohio, married William Pierce Huntington Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce Huntington of the City of Grosse Pointe, on May 10, 2003, at Old St. Mary's Catholic Church in Cincinnati.

The Rev. Stephen Alcott officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Netherlands Plaza in the Hall of Mirrors.

The bride wore a white silk satin strapless gown that featured a beaded bodice. She wore a chapel-length veil and carried a bouquet of white hydrangeas, lilies and roses.

The matron of honor was Jennifer Mary Gauna of San Francisco.

Bridesmaids were Amy Uhl Tepe of Cincinnati, the groom's sister, Jennifer Sommer Jones of Carmel, Ind.; Marianne Alt Castrucci, Molly Abernathy Smyth and Stephanie

Lubitz Grace, all of Cincinnati; and Laura Ellen Jones and Julie Authement Johnson, both of Atlanta.

The flower girl was Anna Elizabeth Tepe of Cincinnati.

Attendants wore periwinkle blue silk dresses and carried bouquets of blue hydrangeas and white roses.

The best man was the groom's brother, Jeffrey Danforth Huntington of Chicago.

Groomsmen were Matthew Jon Blyth of Chicago; the bride's brother, R. Edward Tepe; Dominic Dean Martilotti of New York City; Ty Thomas Clutterbuck of the City of Grosse Pointe; Charles Eugene Piper of Chicago; James Arthur Conant of Atlanta; and Michael David Disser of Tampa, Fla.

The ring bearer was Brian Donohue of Atlanta. The mother of the bride wore a floor-length beaded silk dress and carried a single white rose.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length sapphire blue silk chignon and organza dress and carried a single white rose.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in communications from Miami University. She works for Bell South.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics from Miami University. He is an account executive with Polo Ralph Lauren.

The couple honeymooned in Italy. They live in Atlanta, Ga.



William and Deanne Hoeft

Maciolek-Hoeft

Deanne Jennifer Maciolek, daughter of Gregory and Katherine Maciolek of Knoxville, Tenn., and Marilyn and William Bezdek of Mason, married William Daniel Hoeft, son of Daniel Hoeft of Chicago, and Frances and Kenneth Laubenow of Belleville, on Feb. 15, 2003, at St. Andrew's Catholic Church.

The Rev. William Stevenson officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception.

The bride wore a white gown and carried a bouquet of red roses.

The maid of honor was Deborah Ross of Sterling Heights.

Bridesmaids were Cornelia Pokrzywa of Rochester Hills, Karen Roosen of Northville, Aleese

Tennyson of Chesterfield, and Pamela Maciolek of Brownstown.

Attendants wore black and silver two-piece dresses. They carried bouquets of red and white flowers.

The best man was Brian Coleman of Tecumseh.

Groomsmen were Byran Simmerman of Schwartz Creek; Karl Pennington of Atlanta; Terry Ritter of Manchester; Robert Maciolek of Macomb; the bride's brother, David Maciolek of Knoxville, Tenn.; and the groom's brother, James Hoeft of Saline.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Science degree in physical therapy and psychology from Wayne State University. She is a clinic director for outpatient physical therapy.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Science degree in communications from Eastern Michigan University. He is a career agent with Farm Bureau Insurance Co.

The couple honeymooned in Cancun, Mexico. They live in Canton.

Anniversary

Walters

Fred and Sharon Walter of Manistee, formerly of Harper Woods, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 6, 2003, at a family celebration.

The couple met while working at J.L. Hudson's department store in downtown Detroit. He worked as a roaming stock boy and she was a stock girl.

They met while folding shirts.

They married at St. Jude's in 1953. Both became registered nurses.

The Walters will celebrate their golden anniversary with their 11 children: Pat, Rick, Ann, Karen, Joe, Mike, Bob, Colleen, Kevin, Shawn and Megan; their children's spouses; 31 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; other family members and friends.



Fred and Sharon Walter

Looking good program is for cancer patients

Looking good makes anyone feel better. It is especially true for women who have undergone radiation treatment or chemotherapy. Bon Secours Cottage CancerCare is offering the "Look Good... Feel Better" program to help women deal with the physical effects of cancer treatment.

"Radiation and chemotherapy may not only cause a woman's hair to fall out, but also affect skin and nail color and condition," said Jackie Fisher, director of the CancerCare program for Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.

"Helping these women look good improves their self-esteem. Consequently, they may be more inclined to get out and enjoy their favorite activities."

At the "Look Good... Feel Better" sessions, specially trained and certified volunteer cosmetologists will help women choose and apply makeup that lifts their looks as well as their spirits.

Participants are encouraged to bring in a wig, if they have one, for assistance with styling and care. Wig selection and the fashionable use of scarves, turbans and hats also will be discussed and demonstrated.

The next "Look Good... Feel Better" session takes place from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3, in the first-floor conference room at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms (one mile south of Moross). Free valet parking is available at the Kercheval entrance.

Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association Foundation, and the National Cosmetology Association, "Look Good... Feel Better" is a non-medical service and does not promote any cosmetic product line. The program is free.

Attendance is limited to ensure that each individual receives special attention. Women receiving cancer treatment at any health care facility are welcome.

Reservations should be made prior to Tuesday, Jan. 20 by calling Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900.

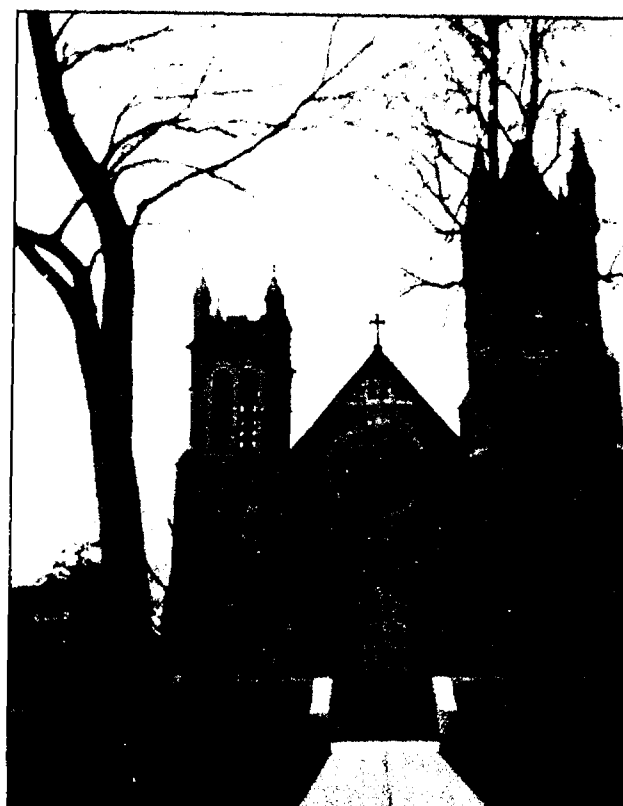
Recycle this newspaper

47



The Ford Ballantyne House, above, and St. Paul Catholic Church, at the right, became the 49th and 50th structures to receive the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's annual historical designation plaques.

The Ford Ballantyne House was completed in 1916 in Grosse Pointe Shores. The present St. Paul Catholic Church was completed in 1898, although the parish goes back at least another 50 years. The plaques were presented during the society's annual meeting on May 12.



Community

G.P. Historical Society presents two historic designation awards

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society announced recipients of its annual historical designation plaques at the annual meeting May 12.

Plaque No. 49 was awarded to C. Neil Flattery, owner of the Ford Ballantyne House, 2 Clairview in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The home was built in 1915 by Mrs. Elmer Speck (Hattie Ford) for Ford Ballantyne, a son of her first marriage to the Rev. James Ballantyne of Pittsburgh, Pa., a Methodist Episcopal minister. Ford Ballantyne was born in 1891 in Pittsburgh. By 1911, he was an executive with Michigan Alkali and active in Wyandotte Chemical Company and the Wyandotte Transportation Company.

He married Margaret Wilson in 1913 and later served on the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council. Ballantyne died in 1970.

The Georgian colonial home was built on the eastern edge of the Speck property near Lakeshore. Though the architect is not known, the house was constructed only one year after Pittsburgh architect Albert H. Spahr designed Mrs. Speck's home; so it is possible that both houses were designed by Spahr. In later years, the Ford Ballantyne house was the home of television host Bill Kennedy.

St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, received plaque No. 50. St. Paul's was

established as a parish of what was then the Diocese of Detroit in 1834. Its roots, however, go back to the mid-1600s when missionary priests from France journeyed through Grosse Pointe reaching out to the area's Native American population.

The archives of the Archdiocese of Detroit record a chapel in use from 1819 to 1925 in the home of Pierre Provencal on Lakeshore near the present Archdiocese of Detroit. This house, which has since been moved to Kercheval, is now the headquarters of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

In 1825, the Rev. Francis Baden constructed the first St. Paul Church, a small chapel on the Renaud property, which bordered Lake St. Clair just beyond the present Vernier Road. In 1864, a nonresident pastor, the Rev. Paul Kindekens, had the foresight to purchase the land that is the site of the present church and rectory. Construction of a frame edifice of local timber began on this site in 1848 and was completed in 1857. The men of the parish furnished the labor for a major rehabilitation of the church in 1883, which included raising the structure so that the foundation of fieldstone could be put in place.

Around this time, all of the bodies in the adjoining parish cemetery were removed and reinterred in the new cemetery almost

one mile away on Moross.

In 1889, the Rev. John F. Elsen became pastor of the parish. The great accomplishment of his pastorate which he did not live to realize was the construction of a new church, the red brick and fieldstone building that stands today. The Gothic structure was designed by H. J. Rill and built between 1897 and 1898 at the cost of \$23,329.71.

Over the past century, the church has undergone several major repair and construction projects, including one that followed a major fire in 1978. The construction of an award-winning addition and total renovation was completed in 2001.

The purpose of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society is to preserve and promote the history of the Grosse Pointe community.

For more information, call the Grosse Pointe Historical Society Resource Center at (313) 884-7010.

Since 1986, bronze plaques featuring the Society's logo, which was inspired by an 18th century French windmill that once stood on the shores of Lake St. Clair, have been presented to Grosse Pointe landmarks selected on the basis of their historical or architectural value.

Fifty structures have received this designation in an effort to encourage continued preservation and recognize the value of adaptive reuse.

Old, true-blue favorite appeals to kids

Kids don't like blueberries, but they like blue food. Blue ice cream, blue candy, blue Jell-O.



In search of a back-to-(after)-school treat for Mom and the kids I came across a healthy recipe for the classic pineapple upside-down cake that we all remember from when we were kids.

While shopping for the required maraschino cherries at Kroger's in the Village, I discovered blue maraschino cherries.

Hooray! This easy enough to make cake is now modern-day kid-friendly. I had to give it a go.

New Wave Pineapple

Upside-down Cake
3 tablespoons butter, divided
1/4 cup brown sugar, packed
2 tablespoons light corn syrup
1 8-oz. can pineapple slices (in juice), drained and halved
8 blue (or red) maraschino cherries, halved
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 egg plus 2 egg whites
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup skim milk

Put 1 tablespoon of the

butter in an 8- or 9-inch round baking pan that has been coated with no stick spray. (I used my spring form pan.)

Place the pan in a cold oven and heat to 350 degrees. Melt the butter in the oven for just 5 minutes, as the oven is heating up.

(Set a timer or you'll probably forget the pan is in the oven and you'll burn the butter.)

Remove from oven and add the brown sugar and corn syrup to the pan. Stir to combine and spread evenly over the bottom of the pan.

Arrange the pineapple slices (halved) around the pan in a spiral motion and place a cherry half in the center of each slice of pineapple.

Place the remaining cherry halves (cut side up) in the center of the pan and set aside.

In a small bowl, combine

the flour and the baking powder and set aside. Beat the egg and egg whites in a medium bowl at high speed for 4 to 5 minutes, until light and fluffy.

Gradually add the sugar and beat at medium speed for another 4 to 5 minutes. Add the flour mixture and beat at low speed, just

until the mixture is blended — a minute or two. Set aside.

In a small saucepan, heat the milk and the remaining 2 tablespoons of butter over low heat, just until the butter has melted.

Add the warm milk mixture to the batter and beat on low speed until blended.

Pour the batter into the pan over the pineapple slices and bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. Remove from oven, cool for 5 minutes, loosen the sides of the cake and turn onto a serving plate. Serve warm.

Cut this cake into eight wedges, using the pineapple slices as your guide. Vanilla ice cream or frozen yogurt make a creamy sidecar to this light and flavorful cake.

Fresh whipped cream is also a great topper. A garnish of additional blue cherry halves is sure to cure the back-to-school blues.

I found this healthier version of pineapple upside-down cake in my new cookbook from Better Homes and Gardens, "Family Favorites Made Lighter."

Thanks for the cookbook, Suzy!

Reduce calls from telemarketers

(NAPSI) — There's a new national registry for people who want to receive fewer telemarketing calls. The federal government has created the National Do Not Call Registry, which puts consumers in charge of the telemarketing calls they get at home.

You can register for free by phone at (888) 382-1222 or on donotcall.gov.

The Federal Trade Commission, the nation's consumer protection agency, and individual states will begin enforcing the registry

on Oct. 1. That's when consumers who registered their numbers by Sunday, Aug. 31, will notice a downturn in the number of telemarketing calls they get.

The new law requires telemarketers to search the registry every three months and "scrub" their call lists to remove phone numbers that are on the registry.

If you receive telemarketing calls after your number has been in the registry for three months, you can file a complaint; a telemarketer who disregards the National

Do Not Call Registry could be fined up to \$11,000 for each call.

Placing your number on the registry will stop most telemarketing calls, but not all. Phone surveys, political organizations and charities are exempt and can call you even if your name is on the registry.

For more information, or to register for the National Do Not Call Registry, call (888) 382-1222 from the number you wish to register or visit the Web site donotcall.gov.

Trivia Test

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. Theater: Which female performer has won a record six Tony Awards?
2. Mythology: What was the name of the Egyptian god who led the dead to judgment?
3. Geography: The famous Palace of Versailles is located near what city?
4. Law: When did the Supreme Court issue its important "Miranda" deci-

sion?
5. Food and drink: A muscat is a type of what?
6. Literature: What was the name of the ultimate ruler in the novel "1984"?
7. Games: How many squares are on a standard Scrabble board?
8. Movies: What famous actress made her movie debut in 1954 with a one-line role in "Lucky Me"?
9. Animal kingdom: At what age does a colt become a horse?
10. General knowledge:

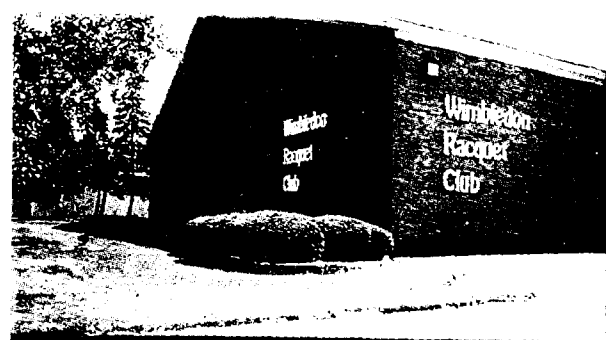
Where were the 2002 Winter Olympics held?

Answers
1. Julie Harris
2. Anubis
3. Paris
4. 1966
5. Grape
6. Big Brother
7. 225
8. Angie Dickinson
9. 5 years
10. Salt Lake City

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The Pastor's Corner September beginnings

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

"Lord, call us into the church;
Call us in often,
And teach us the old words and old songs
With their new meanings.
Lord, give us new words
For the words we wear out;
Give us new songs for those
That have lost their spirit.
Give us new reasons for coming in
And for going out into the streets
And to our homes.
As the house of the Lord
Once moved like a tent through the wilderness,
So keep our churches from being rigid.
Make our congregation alive and free.
Give us ideas we never had before,
So that Alleluia and Gloria and Amen
Are like the experiences we know in daily living."

My friend of old, Herbert Brokering,
now of Wheat Ridge Ministries,
shared this prayer recently with me
and many others. I ask you to join me
in this prayer as early this fall we rally
with grace and courage for the living
and loving of the coming days. It is good to be
alive and in love with the God of the one faith!

September, the "seventh" month Rome named it,
A good time to renew, remember and recommit:
Renewal of streets and the alley on the Farms
Hill;
Remembrance of wake-up calls like "Nine Eleven"
At noon's bells at St. James on the Hill on the
tenth;
Recommitment to disciplined faith, hope and love.
God grant us wisdom; grant us courage for these
days!

Lay Theological Academy presents business ethics talk

The Lay Theological Academy, an organization of local churches that provide ecumenical educational opportunities for adults, will present its first course on Wednesday, Sept. 10, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The presenter will be Bruce Birgbauer, a senior principal in the Detroit office of the law firm Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone. His topic will be "Business Ethics: A Personal and Local View." The cost is \$5. To register, call (313) 885-4841.

The following congregations are members of the Lay Theological Academy:

Christ Church Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, Grosse Pointe United Church, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, St. Ambrose Catholic Church, St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic church, St. James Lutheran Church, St. Paul Catholic Church, and St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church. A supporting institution is the Children's Home of Detroit.

For more information, call the LTA at (313) 882-5330, ext. 31.

Safety tips to keep crash rates down

The Michigan Center for Truck Safety urges motorists to follow safety tips to continue the decrease in car/truck crash rates.

Although fatality rates have decreased significantly over the past decade, the Michigan Center for Truck Safety (MCTS) would like these rates to continue dropping by keeping automobile drivers informed on the limitations of large trucks.

"In more than 75 percent of all fatal car/truck crashes, the car driver did something which contributed to the collision," said Michael Irwin, MCTS Interim Project director. "We want to help educate all drivers to prevent more crashes."

University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute (UMTRI) data shows total crashes involving trucks in Michigan have decreased 11 percent from 1997 to 2001 (latest data available), with commercial vehicles representing only 4 percent of total collisions for that period. Truck crashes resulting in fatalities decreased 23 percent in that same time frame.

"While crash rates and fatalities are dropping, each year we add more and more vehicles to our already overcrowded roadways," said Irwin. "Sharing the road includes patience and professionalism. Giving yourself more time to reach your destination helps reduce stressful situations and makes for safer roads."

Nationally, according to the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration (FMCSA), truck miles traveled have increased 2.5 times since 1975, while fatal crashes per 100 million vehicle miles have actually decreased by more than half (4.6 in 1975 vs. 2.1 in 2001).

FMCSA data shows that passenger vehicle travel has also more than doubled since 1975. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), preliminary statistics show fatalities involving large trucks dropped 3.5 percent from 2001 to 2002 (the largest decrease since 1995), which continues a consistent drop for the past five years, while passenger vehicle fatalities actually

increased in 2002.

"Interestingly, most car/truck crashes occur on dry roads, in clear weather conditions during the day," said Irwin. "UMTRI research has shown that hazardous actions contributing to car/truck collisions include following too closely, failure to yield the right of way, speeding, improper lane usage and improper passing."

In response to these findings, the MCTS offers these traffic safety tips:

- Big rigs have large blind spots: Drivers are asked to avoid staying in a truck driver's blind spots for long periods of time because the truck driver will not be able to see the car. Blind spots generally are directly in

front and in back of the truck, along the trailer and cab of the passenger side and on the driver's side over the driver's left-hand shoulder.

If you cannot see the truck driver's face in the mirrors, the truck driver can't see you.

- Trucks make wide turns. Trucks generally swing out a bit because they need more space to avoid a curb, utility poles or oncoming traffic; especially right-hand turns.

- Merging into traffic: Trucks cannot accelerate as quickly as passenger vehicles. Search early for your opening, get up to speed and go with the flow to merge safely.

Additionally, Irwin noted

that according to the National Safety Council, a truck traveling at 55 mph needs about 476 feet to stop, once the driver perceives a problem. That is more than 1.5 times the length of a football field.

Traveling at the same speed, it takes a passenger vehicle about 345 feet to stop.

Also, on wet roads or for trucks carrying large loads, stopping distances increase dramatically.

The cause of some car/truck crashes is the result of passenger vehicles quickly pulling in front of trucks, then slowing down to make a turn or get to a highway exit ramp, not allowing for safe stopping/slowing distances for large trucks.

Bon Secours Cottage's 'Health Talks' address America's epidemic of obesity

Bon Secours Cottage

"Health Talks" offer the opportunity to become a champion of your own health and get personal about prevention. These free community lectures feature Bon Secours Cottage physicians and health specialists who present information on health issues and wellness-related topics. Meet and talk with professionals who can help you take important steps toward an improved lifestyle.

All lectures take place from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Bon Brae Center, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores (at 10 1/2 Mile and Jefferson). The programs are free, but pre-registration is required. Call

(586) 779-7900.

The following Health Talks address today's alarming obesity epidemic. Recent data indicates that 64 percent of American adults are overweight or obese. In Michigan, 56 percent of adults fail to meet recommended levels of physical activity, a form of preventive health care that can greatly improve one's quality of life.

Step Up to Better Health — 10 K a Day

Increasing your activity level is the key to permanent weight loss. Learn how walking works its magic on the road to improved health.

Friday, Sept. 19 or Oct. 10

Burn Off the Years

Today, age is no barrier to embarking on a good strength and conditioning program. Find out how a 30-minute exercise regimen can boost your overall health.

Friday, Sept. 26 or Oct. 17

What's the Scoop on New Blood Pressure Guidelines?

An inactive lifestyle can lead to obesity and an increased chance of developing high blood pressure. Learn the facts about today's high blood pressure guidelines.

Friday, Oct. 3 or Oct. 24

BSC helps couples plan pregnancies

Research indicates that planning before pregnancy can reduce the incidence of complications. Bon Secours Cottage offers a free class from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 9, in the Bon Secours Hospital Private Dining Room (lower level) where couples considering parenthood can speak with a Bon Secours Cottage BirthCare physician or experienced childbirth educator.

During the class, participants learn about the many physical and emotional

changes to expect during pregnancy, nutrition before pregnancy and after delivery, exposure to infectious diseases, exercise and pregnancy, ways to decrease risk of abnormalities of the unborn child and ways to decrease complications of diabetes during pregnancy.

Questions will be encouraged during this informal session, and a tour of the Bon Secours BirthCare unit is offered.

Bon Secours Cottage also offers a variety of family-

centered childbirth classes for those delivering at Bon Secours Hospital. They include Early Pregnancy; Grandparents; Prepared Childbirth; Prenatal Refresher; Infant Care; Focus: Breast Feeding; Sibling; and Focus: Motherhood.

For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7909 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist

(Nursery Available)

884-4820

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In Gathering Service

10:30 a.m. Worship

17150 MAUMEE 881-0420

Rev. John Corrado, Minister

First English Ev. Lutheran Church

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Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040

8:15 a.m. Traditional Service

9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service

11:00 a.m. Traditional Service

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor
Robert Foster, Music Coordinator

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at 4:00 p.m.

Sunday Masses
at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.

St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church
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One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland

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SOC Options

Kids and seniors work together on computers

By Sharon Maier
SOC Executive Director

This fall we will begin a program, in conjunction with Wayne County Community College, that we dreamed about for a long time: kids and seniors working on computers together.



Sharon Maier

The program is part of the Maria Madeline Project. Interested local students who would like to get involved are encouraged to call the Services for Older Citizens' office at (313) 882-9600.

The Maria Madeline Project is a critically acclaimed intergenerational program, using children to teach senior citizens how to use computers. Children help seniors build on line family scrap-

books with photos of past generations. They also help write biographies for posting online. Online chat rooms bring together seniors and children from across the country. The postings cover a variety of subjects from The Great Depression to sports teams.

By sharing stories, students and seniors learn that they have more in common than they expected. SOC has a variety of young volunteers (we always have room for more) and it's always nice to see how much they have to give and receive when they work with seniors.

Computers are the perfect area of expertise exchange. Seniors who are interested in learning how to surf the Net, send e-mail and set up home pages will be in good hands with students who learned these things at the same time they learned to read.

An added bonus to this computer education exchange is the respect that children learn for seniors. Tony Fama, Maria Madeline's founder, believes that teaching children respect for seniors is important. The Maria Madeline project is named after Fama's mother and grandmother, two selfless women committed to helping society's vulnerable through private sector partnership. The project is a tribute to the incredible lives they lived and the rich heritage they left behind.

Once on the Internet, a whole new world opens up for seniors and many are surprised at all the information that is available. Researching health conditions, talking with old friends, even creating a family tree are all realities of the Internet.

The Maria Madeline project is already a success at several sites in Michigan, Ohio and Texas. Many of the sites report relationships between seniors and children have developed that bring together much more than computer skills.

Helen Couture of Detroit claims she was given a new lease on life after she learned to surf the Net. The eighth-grade student who helped her venture into a world that she never imagined, turned into a friend as well as a teacher.

If you would like to learn more about the Maria Madeline Project, please call the SOC office for a flier. The Maria Madeline Project is free for seniors. Registration will begin on Monday, Sept. 8. You can also find out more about the project at www.mariamadeline.com.

Vodka helps put deforestation on the rocks

By Christine Budai
Special Writer

Now Americans can save the rainforest, one martini at a time.

More than 108,000 acres (1,568,160,000 square feet) of the world's rain forest is disappearing each day, and Amazon Rainforest Vodka is working to change that statistic, said Thomas Cleaver, president of CJCK Business, Inc.

CJCK was solely created to preserve the Amazon Rainforest, which is presently the Earth's largest rainforest, Cleaver said.

Now, with many local bars and restaurants carrying their product, CJCK may be marketing a sweet solution to deforestation.

Double distilled and made from Brazilian sugar cane, Amazon Rainforest Vodka includes a 5,000-square-foot personal preservation deed with the purchase of each of its 750 milliliter bottles, Cleaver said.

"The preservation deed

places the land in a perpetual trust, never to be sold or destroyed," said Cleaver.

Along with the preservation deed comes a marketing campaign that Cleaver said he hopes will attract even more local businesses to the new and environmentally friendly product.

"Also included is an 'I saved the rainforest' bumper sticker and a Club Amazon Membership Card," said Cleaver. "Club Amazon members chose a rainforest character that best matches their own personality and are encouraged to promote Amazon Rainforest whenever and wherever possible."

Through constant sales and promotions, Cleaver said he hopes the main goal of CJCK will be within reach.

"After four or five years of national distribution we could save the entire Amazon Rainforest," he said.

A resident of St. Clair Shores, Cleaver said he is

active within the community and has always cared about the environment.

"I'm kind of a tree-hugger at heart," said Cleaver.

Now, as a part of CJCK, Cleaver's work can help both the product and the rainforest come out ahead of the competition.

"So far we have had a 90 percent success rate in restaurants and liquor stores over the last three months," said Cleaver.

Each bottle of Amazon Rainforest Vodka sells locally for \$23.50 and is well worth it, Cleaver said.

Unlike other vodkas, which are made from grain or potato recipes, Amazon is made from sugar cane, making it ultra-smooth with a sweet finish, he said.

"When we went to the Las Vegas Bar and Nightclub show in February, 2003, we won 99 percent of the tasting competitions, including being voted the hottest new product of the show," he

said. While marketing is important, Cleaver said tasting competitions help show what kind of response people have to the product.

"You can spend millions of dollars bringing a product out, and if people don't like it, than it's all lost," said Cleaver.

What is sure not to be lost, however, is the Amazon Rainforest.

With 1,568,160,000 square feet of rainforest disappearing each day, CJCK would have to sell 313,632 bottles or 5,661,227 drinks each day just to keep up with the current rate of deforestation.

And with 2/3 of all the world's plant species located in the Amazon, many of which are still unidentified or have their uses not yet researched, liquor connoisseurs may find they have a new reason to drink to their health, and to that of the rainforest.

Restless leg syndrome can disrupt sleep

By Dr. Paul G. Donohue,

Q. For 60 years I had no trouble falling asleep and staying asleep. Now when I lie down, my legs feel as if they are getting a series of shocks. I have to get out of bed and move around, and then the shocks stop. What is this, and what can I do for it? It makes me tired all day.

— M.S.

A. The thief stealing your sleep is restless leg syndrome, and you wouldn't believe how many people it victimizes. Three percent of those from 18 to 25 have it, but with age the numbers increase. By age 80, 18 per-

cent to 25 percent suffer from it.

Affected people complain of peculiar sensations in their legs when they lie down to sleep. Some have the trouble when they sit in a chair. They describe the sensations as feeling like something is crawling under the skin of their legs, as an itchiness, as a series of shocks or as outright pain.

To put an end to the disruptive sensations, these unfortunates have to get up and move around.

The problem does not come from the legs. It comes from the brain generating

errant impulses that are responsible for the irksome sensations.

Sometimes restless leg syndrome results from an iron deficiency, and restoring iron to the body cures the problem. That, however, is limited only to a small percentage of patients. For most, no cause can be found.

Taking a hot bath and massaging the legs before lying down does away with these abnormal sensations for some. Others find that abstinence from caffeine helps.

Sinemet, a drug used for Parkinson's disease, or Neurontin, a seizure control drug, can often control the syndrome.

Readers who suffer from restless leg syndrome or who know people who have it can find a complete discussion of the topic in the pamphlet that has recently been written on the topic. To obtain a copy, write: Dr. Donohue — No. 306W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order for \$4.50 with

the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

Q. My 23-year-old niece almost died from an infection called listeriosis. She was hours away from slipping into a coma. She has recovered. What is this, and how do you catch it?

— R.P.

A. "Listeria" is the name of a bacterium widely distributed in the world around us. Often people become infected from eating foods contaminated with the germ.

Listeriosis, the illness it causes, attacks the brain and its coverings. The result is meningitis, and its signs are intense headache, fever and possible coma. Antibiotics can usually put an end to the infection.

A pregnant woman infected with listeria can suffer a miscarriage from the infection.

Readers may write or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

Protect against financial abuse

By Matilda Charles

The rising rate of elder financial abuse around the country committed by relatives is prompting an increasing number of states to enact tough laws to punish those who enrich themselves by stealing from their elderly parents. Similar legislation is also planned on the federal level.

The following are three of the more common abuses, and what you can do to protect yourself against them:

1. Abuse of powers of attorney: Instead of using these instruments to handle their elders' financial affairs, pay nursing-home fees, etc., these scoundrels use them to get their hands on their parents' funds. To prevent this from happening, do not grant powers of attorney to anyone unless you absolutely cannot handle financial or other matters on your own.

If you do name a child or grandchild to act in your behalf, tell other family

members. Chances are they'll keep an eye on the "chosen one."

2. Getting loans that are never repaid: The would-be borrower often cites a desperate need. How can a parent or grandparent say no? If you decide to lend money, get an I.O.U. noting the date of the loan, the amount and how and when repayment is to be made. If the borrower balks at signing it, that should tell you something.

3. Taking over a parent's home and threatening to institutionalize him or her unless the deed is transferred to them: If threatened, file a police report. Contact your local adult protective services agency and your state attorney general's office.

For more information on financial elder abuse, as well as other forms of elder exploitation, contact the National Center on Elder Abuse at (202) 898-2586; Web site: elderabusecenter.org.

Babies

Nathan Patrick
Sutherland

Patrick and Rachel Sutherland of Charlotte, N.C. are the parents of a son, Nathan Patrick Sutherland, born June 30, 2003. Grandparents are Steve and Terri Sutherland of Delton; John Micoli of the City of Grosse Pointe; and Kathi Farkas of Clinton Township. Great-grandparents are Fred and Kay Micoli of Harper Woods.

Emma Grace
Elizondo

Robert and Elizabeth Elizondo of Pensacola, Fla., are the parents of a daughter, Emma Grace Elizondo, born July 19, 2003. Paternal grandparents are Michele and R.J. Hayden of St. Clair Shores and Ralph and Kelly Elizondo of Canton. Great-grandparents are Doris Cook of the City of Grosse Pointe, Mary and Ralph Elizondo Sr. of Flint, Rose Lazor of Berea, Ohio, and Virginia Kubis of Brooklyn, Ohio.

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Late summer is yellow jacket season

Fall is the season when yellow jacket populations reach their peak and in some areas of the United States, approach what is known as an outbreak epidemic population. As a result, this is the time of year when hospital emergency departments report

Wellness workshop offered for cancer patients, families

The Van Elslander Cancer Center (VECC) support staff and Healing Arts Center invites cancer patients and their families to experience the special services available to them at the VECC.

A free Wellness Workshop will be held on Thursday, Sept. 25, from 8:30 a.m. to noon, spotlighting health practices that can further promote hope and healing.

Learn from Andrew Stewart how music therapy eases pain and stress.

With Andrea Kremko, understand how guided imagery and energy therapy

influences well-being. Discover resources available to cancer patients from Rebecca Dougherty. Experience the benefits of reflexology and massage with Eva France. Explore nutrition options and enjoy lunch prepared by Christina Edge.

The VECC is in Grosse Pointe Woods behind St. John Hospital at 19229 Mack and Moross. Seating is limited and preregistration is required.

Call (313) 647-3000 or (866) 246-4673 to register or for more information.

populations can number in the tens of thousands and population density can be as high as 10 nests per acre. As each nest reaches its peak population, food supplies are dwindling, causing them to scavenge in exposed food areas such as picnics and garbage cans.

"Yellow jackets also present an additional threat because they typically nest in the ground, which puts them in a direct line of fire with your lawnmower," he said. "This close contact with our outdoor activities is why so many people are stung in the fall."

To protect ourselves from this hostile horde, the Patient's Guide, published in Physician Assistant magazine, offers the following tips:

- Wear light colored, non-floral patterned clothing that covers all exposed skin.
- Wear shoes and socks at all times.
- Do not wear scented products such as perfume when outdoors.
- Cover all food and drinks when eating outdoors, especially beverage cans.
- Be cautious around

garbage cans and pools of water.

- Remain calm when approached by an insect. Do not swat or flail at it.

- Have problem nests professionally exterminated.

If you are stung, the American College of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology (ACAAI) cautions that if you experience symptoms such as troubled breathing, hives, fainting or any symptoms OTHER THAN pain, itching, redness and swelling at the sting site, you may be having an allergic reaction and should seek medical attention immediately.

If you have had an allergic reaction, you are at high risk of having a similar or worse reaction the next time you are stung.

For insect sting allergic individuals, the ACAAI recommends seeing an allergist who can evaluate you for a vaccination program that is highly effective in immunizing against future allergic reactions.

For a free informational booklet on insect stings and insect sting allergy written by the ACAAI, call (800) 23-STING.

Women athletes are prone to knee injuries

By Dr. Jeffrey Zacharias
Special Writer

With the advent of women's professional sports and increased competitiveness in high school and college sports, female athletes are experiencing a disproportionately high incidence of certain knee injuries compared to their male counterparts. Tearing of the anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) leads the injury list in female athletes.

On average, female athletes have a 2 to 9.7 times greater risk for ACL injury than male athletes. There is a twofold increase in ACL injuries in female soccer players and a fourfold increase in female basketball players. Sports that involve pivoting, sudden cutting and jumping, like soccer, basketball and volleyball, pose the greatest risk.

The ACL is one of the four ligaments in the knee that connect the femur (thigh bone) to the tibia (shin bone). The ACL and the posterior cruciate ligament (PCL) cross each other inside the knee. The ACL prevents the tibia from moving too far forward away from the femur. It also keeps the knee from extending (straightening) beyond its normal limits, or bending backward.

The ACL works with the thigh muscles — hamstring in the back, and quadriceps in the front — to stabilize the knee. When an athlete lands hard, then twists her body or suddenly slows down from running, the forces are more than what the ligaments in the knee can withstand. All too often, a ligament tears in its midsubstance or away from the bone.

Reasons for increased injuries

Researchers are uncertain whether it is one factor in particular or a combination of differences that makes women athletes more prone to knee injuries than men. At this time, there are three theories that may, alone or in concert, contribute to increased knee injuries in women athletes.

Anatomical differences. In some women, the area inside the knee where the ACL resides is simply smaller than in men so there is a tendency for bone to rub on ligament during certain movements. Also, the width of the ACL is smaller in women, meaning less surface area to attach to bone and to absorb forces. The tremendous forces generated by women athletes may be more than the ligament can bear. Finally, women's joints may be looser than men's.

Neuromuscular imbalance in females. Research shows that with any type of athletic activity that involves jumping and pivoting, women stress the ligaments in their knees first rather than their hamstrings or quadriceps, as men do. When the muscles fire first, they absorb much of the force incurred when landing or pivoting, protecting the ligaments. And when women do position their legs correctly when landing, the quadriceps (in the front of the thigh) tends to dominate over the hamstrings (in the back of the thigh), again, placing too much strain on the ACL.

Effects of hormone fluctuations. One research study suggests that female athletes are more likely to suffer knee ligament injuries during ovulation, when their estrogen levels are highest. At this time, there is no definitive evidence that this is the case.

Jump training

While some sports medicine researchers study the factors that lead to these injuries in women, others have developed special neuromuscular jump training programs to counteract the risks. These programs teach female athletes how to position their limbs correctly and activate certain muscle groups, as males do. Women tend to run, jump and land in a more upright position, and this places more stress on the knee ligaments. But if women learn to land with a broad-based stance and quickly bend their knees to 45 degrees or more, the hamstring and quadriceps muscles will accept the forces rather than the knee ligaments.

Jump training programs emphasize different movements for different sports. Mainly they include exercises like lunges and squats, sit-ups and abdominal crunches, hamstring and quadriceps strengthening and a strong concentration on body position, especially when landing and pivoting.

Sports medicine research has shown a 36 to 88 percent decrease in the injury rates of the ACL in female athletes who had participated in a jump training program. Jump training programs are offered through CHAMP (Cottage Hospital Athletic Medicine Program) several times a year. For more information, call (313) 640-2200.

In summary, ACL tears are more common in female athletes compared to male athletes. Anatomical, neuromuscular and hormonal differences may all play a role. Jump training programs are now available and are very effective at decreasing the ACL injury rate in female athletes.

Dr. Zacharias is a Bon Secours Cottage orthopedic surgeon with Associated Orthopedists of Detroit, P.C. For an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.

Lecture on preventing diabetes is offered by BSC

Has your doctor told you your blood sugar is a little high, but you don't yet have diabetes? Are your cholesterol, blood pressure and weight on the rise? If so, you may be experiencing symptoms of pre-diabetes — blood glucose levels that are higher than normal but not yet high enough to be diagnosed as diabetes.

Join Bon Secours Cottage Diabetes Resource Center staff to get information on how to prevent or delay Type

2 diabetes. Lectures take place from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 23, Oct. 21 or Nov. 25, in the Bon Brae Center, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores.

The program also is offered from 1 to 3 p.m. on the same dates at the Ukrainian Cultural Center, 26601 Ryan Road, Warren. The fee is \$50.

For more information or to preregister, call (586) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Potassium is king of all minerals

By Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Q. Please tell me something about potassium. I was told that a blood test showed mine to be slightly elevated. The doctor told me to take only half of the Atacand HCT that I use for blood pressure control. He also told me not to eat bananas or drink orange juice. Why?

— K.M.

A. Potassium is royalty when it comes to its contribution in regulating many body functions. It has a hand in maintaining fluid balance and in maintaining the right amount of water in body cells. Nerves don't fire without potassium. Neither do muscles contract. Without it, the heart stops beating. It also has a hand in regulating blood pressure.

Too little potassium is the more common potassium problem, and often the potassium deficit comes from taking diuretics for blood pressure control.

Too high a blood potassium level leads to muscle weakness, and, depending on how high it is, it can produce muscle paralysis. It can also disturb heart rhythm, and with super-high levels, it can spark a lethal heartbeat — ventricular fibrillation. A slight elevation of potassium is not dangerous.

Atacand HCT has two components. The Atacand ingredient sometimes causes a retention of body potassium. The HCT ingredient commonly lowers blood potassium. Your doctor believes that a lesser dose will straighten out the potassium imbalance.

Foods with a high potassium content include baked potatoes with their skins, bananas, cantaloupe, sweet potatoes, orange juice, toma-

toes and kidney beans. Seldom are foods a cause of the rise in blood potassium.

You are not in dire straits. Your next potassium test ought to be normal.

The "Sodium, Potassium and Other Minerals" pamphlet contains the whole story on these essential elements. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 202W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order for \$4.50 with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

Q. Our grandson is 18 and has eaten nothing but carbohydrates for almost a year. He eats tossed salads without dressing, steamed vegetables, cereal and toasted bagels with nothing on them. He will be going to college next month, and we will have no way to monitor what he is eating. How will this diet affect his health?

— N.C.

A. Your grandson sounds as if he is trying to follow a vegetarian diet without knowing what he is doing. In addition to carbohydrates, a vegetarian diet provides protein and a bit of fat, but a person must have a solid grounding in what constitutes a healthy vegetarian diet.

We need protein, fat, minerals, vitamins and even some cholesterol. If the boy is exceedingly thin now, then I would advise a visit to the family doctor. If he's of average weight, I would advise a visit to a dietitian to teach him sound nutritional principles.

Readers may write Dr. Donohue or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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Have You Heard?
Ginette Lezotte, Au.D., CCC-A
Doctor of Audiology

"Your turn to ask the questions!"

GROSSE POINTE AUDIOLOGY

For the last year, I have been writing about topics related to hearing health care. Hopefully, I have provided some interesting and useful information to all of you. I would like to know what further questions you may have about hearing aids or hearing loss. For the next several weeks, I will be answering your questions and providing advice for you.

Now it is your turn to decide on the topic of this article. anyone can send in questions. If you have never worn hearing aids and have questions about what to expect, let us

know. If you are currently wearing hearing aids and are unhappy or have questions about other types of manufacturers or models, write in and ask us. If you have a family member or friend that you are concerned about, please send us in your questions about how to help them.



Dr. Lezotte

Please send your questions to: Dr. Ginette Lezotte, Grosse Pointe Audiology, 19794 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



Skin color does matter when it comes to certain skin conditions.

For example, the skin of African-Americans is more likely to manifest skin conditions such as vitiligo, keloids, folliculitis and dermatosis papulosa nigra, a variant of seborrheic keratoses.

The skin conditions most common among African-Americans are generally easily recognized and can be successfully treated.

And finally, although dark skin may not

burn as rapidly, all skin is susceptible to skin cancer and the damaging effects of aging due to sun exposure, which is why dermatologists recommend that everyone uses sunscreen, all year long.

To learn more about conditions affecting individuals with dark skin, contact your dermatologist or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates with offices in Grosse Pointe and New Baltimore. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380.

Donate your unwanted vehicle

Get rid of an unwanted vehicle and help the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan (NKFM) at the same time.

The NKFM accepts unwanted vehicles on a year-round basis. They can be running or nonrunning cars, trucks, motorcycles, vans or boats.

Proceeds help fund programs and services of the NKFM, which include patient services, education and research.

Call (800) 488-2277.

'Quiet in the Land' examines conscience and faith

At a time when military service is very much on everybody's mind, the Stratford Festival's presentation of the play "Quiet in the Land" is particularly apt.

Under Canadian law, young Yock (Jacob Bauman's religion qualifies him for exemption. But social criticism of this privilege and seeing a non-exempt friend come home an amputee, causes a deep sense of guilt. Even the support of his pacifist Amish family and friends

cannot relieve the pangs of conscience.

His decision then to enlist creates an irreparable rift with his father in a drama that is heartbreaking. It faces us with a question that is not subject to easy resolution. How does an idealistic young man choose between the evil of making war against the teaching of his faith and the guilt of shirking his moral and patriotic duty?

But there is far more to this interesting show than a look at what it is like to be

a conscientious objector. Canadian author Anne Chislett has used this issue as it impacted Ontario's Amish community during World War I as an opportunity to provide a sympathetic insider's view of the lives of the Amish people.

It is a view that's not easy to achieve in real life, and it helps to understand how the deep convictions of the Amish in conflict with Yock's patriotic conscience give rise to a family rift of tragic proportions.

On the surface, there is a

strong sense of community. Neighbors help each other in times of need. They all lead relatively simple lives of hard work and strong faith. Tradition guides them and change comes slowly, if at all. As Yock's father, Christian, Stephen Russell radiates stern loyalty to the faith and its unchanging tenets. Michael Theriault, as Yock, is impressive as the loyal and obedient son. True to his background, he wants nothing more than to marry his Amish love, Katie, and take over a farm that his father is considering buying for him.

The simple joys of their secluded life are warmly portrayed onstage. The sharing of food, a corn husking bee, planting corn by lantern light during the new moon, and the customs that govern courtship and marriage provide happy and amusing vignettes of Amish life.

Church meetings and family conferences reveal a way of handling relationships and conflicts that are based on strong dominance by each family's father and their religious leaders — the Deacon and the Bishop.

Playwright Chislett has captured in her script little social devices for avoiding

State of the Arts



By
Alex
Suczek

open differences. Parents send sons and daughters out on chores so they won't overhear discussion of a controversial issue. They are creative about avoiding straight answers to embarrassing questions, even from the Deacon or the Bishop.

But there are signs of stress. The young people are aware of social and especially technological change in the outside world. Katie's mother, Lydia, played by Brigit Wilson, gives a delightful report of having talked with the devil by using a neighbor's telephone and, making light of it, renders the brush with modernity nonthreatening to her devout community.

Another young farmer's desire to replace his horse-drawn plow with a tractor

gets squelched, however. Meanwhile, a young person's Bible reading group gets censored for too many progressive ideas.

Against this background, the family drama explodes. Christian must choose between his faith and his son. Yock must choose between his conscience and his faith. And Katie must choose between waiting for her love, who is ostracizing himself from her community by going to war, and her desire to lead the life of her parents in the comforting arms of the community where she was born.

The most anguished decision is that of a father whose religious convictions force him to disown his son. The emotional suffering of both is deeply moving and, given their convictions, not open to any solution as much as either might try. It poses questions about values and duty that always need to be reexamined.

"Quiet in the Land" is presented in repertory at the Tom Patterson Theater through Friday, Sept. 26. For reservations and information about all 16 plays in Stratford's four theaters this summer call (800) 567-1600.

Making it up

There are two kinds of women who apply their own makeup: Those who emerge from their boudoirs each morning looking polished and sophisticated, and those who, like me, spend most of their adult years ping-ponging between the natural look and that of the raccoon family — never quite getting it right.

So for my 30th birthday, I decided to get a complimentary makeover at one of those chic department stores that sells expensive perfumes and imported leather bags.

I sat down in an empty chair next to several brands of makeup that I couldn't pronounce and tried to explain to the 18-year-old beauty consultant what I wanted.

"I want bigger eyes, more cheekbones and less chin," I said, trying to demonstrate with my hands. "You know, kind of like a young Farrah Fawcett."

"Who?" she said.

"Never mind."

She handed me a mirror and I held it face up on my lap as she cleaned off my old makeup and applied liquid foundation to even out my skin. As she worked, I began to relax. Soon I would rise above being the type of person who puts on mascara at red lights during the car pool, and lifted into the ranks of a sophisticated woman who looks as if she just emerged from a Vogue photo shoot and is on her way to a charity function at the Ritz Carlton.

Then the consultant showed me a palette of eye shadow colors.

"What colors do you like?" she asked.

Now, even though I've never had this done, I had a hunch this was something that she was supposed to tell me.

I suppressed the urge to

Family Daze By Debbie Farmer



blurt out, "Do you think I'd be walking around like THIS if I knew what looked good?" but, instead, I obediently look at the colors.

Now, normally, my first choice would be a nice combination of burgundy red and hunter green. But since those colors look best on, say, ottomans, I scanned the palette for a second choice.

I finally chose gold and beige since they were nice, neutral shades. I waited patiently while she slathered several coats on to my lids.

Next, I chose a black eyeliner pencil. But, since I'm always a little bit leery when someone is coming toward my eye with a sharp object, I couldn't sit still while she applied it.

"Let me show you how I do it," I said finally, taking the eyeliner out of her hand.

When I finished accenting my eyes, she handed me several lipsticks to choose from. After much deliberation I finally chose a festive auburn color that looked great on the stick. As she applied it, I imagined my thin lips becoming luscious, full, and pouty — sort of a cross between Drew Barrymore and Mick Jagger.

But when I looked into the mirror I was shocked to see that my normally demure, translucent lips were now bright orange and protruding out of my

face like the smiling yarn mouth on a monkey sock puppet.

"What do you think?" she asked as she brushed a vibrant red blush on either cheek.

As I looked into the mirror I couldn't help thinking that my new makeup might look better on someone else — like a cast member of the Rocky Horror Picture Show — than on a suburban mother of two. So I did the only thing I could think of: I whipped out the tube of lipstick I kept in my purse.

"Do you have something in this color?" I said.

She shook her head, so I opened the tube and applied my own lipstick. Then I rubbed off some of the eye shadow with my fingers, grabbed a tissue and swiped at the blush on my cheeks to create my usual muted rose tone.

"There," I said, dabbing the liquid foundation with the translucent powder compact I kept in my purse.

"Perfect."

And, as I gazed at my reflection in the mirror, I calculated that it would cost me about three times as much to have the same look I had as when I left the house. Naturally, the only wise and prudent thing to do was to stick with the makeup I already had. But somehow this just felt wrong.

So just to make myself feel better I bought a tube of twenty dollar clear lipgloss and stuck it in my purse.

Sometimes it's just better that way.

Debbie Farmer is a humorist and a mom in California. You can find her at www.familydaze.com, or by writing her at Oasis Newsfeatures, P.O. Box 2144, Middletown, OH, 45042.

James Smithson and the Smithsonian

Ironically, the man who founded a group of museums that is one of the world's most highly respected never even set foot in the country where they were built.

In 1829, a British scientist, James Smithson, left his fortune to the people of the United States for the creation of "an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men."

The bequest sparked a storm of controversy until President James K. Polk signed an Act of Congress founding the Smithsonian Institution on Aug. 10, 1846.

Smithson's motives for such an extravagant gift to a foreign country are still uncertain.

Some historians suggest that he was rebelling against British society, which refused to let him use

his father's name because he was an illegitimate child. Others believe it reflected his interest in democracy and education.

Today, the Smithsonian boasts numerous museums like the National Museum of Natural History and the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C. It shares artifacts, programs and expertise with more than 90 cultural institutions in 23 states.

Campus visit is a smart investment

The more you learn about a college before deciding to go there, the more you may be able to learn after you get there.

With the ever-rising cost of higher education, visiting colleges that interest you grows increasingly important.

"College is one of the biggest expenditures a family will make," says Zola Dincin Schneider, author of

"Campus Visits & College Interviews: A Complete Guide for College-Bound Students and Their Families."

Schneider reminds students and their families that colleges spend a lot of time and energy finding out all they can about students. So, she advises, it is wise for a youngster to learn all he or she can about a college.

"You can find basic infor-

mation about a college on the Internet," says Schneider. "But you won't learn anything about the vitality of campus life, how the faculty and students interact, or how you'll fit in without paying a visit to the campus."

Spring is a good time for juniors to visit along with their parents, she says.

"But fall, between Labor Day and Thanksgiving, is the best time for seniors to take a tour," Schneider says. "Go alone and make sure to spend a night. Many college admissions offices can arrange accommodations for you and set up a guided tour."

Another valuable all-in-one resource, "College Board's 2003 College Handbook," is filled with hundreds of up-to-date facts about 3,600 two- and four-year colleges and universities from coast to coast. What's more, the College Handbook spells out how students and their families can best approach the college-choice process.

Both books are available at local bookstores.

Meetings

Pettipointe Questers

Pettipointe Questers No. 243 will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, at the home of Carolyn House. Lunch will be a casual picnic by the pond. Pat Cosgrove and Mandy Scranton will present program plans for the year.

Shores Garden Club

The Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 5, at the home of Dottie Mengden. The program will be about judging flower arrangements.

Announce your engagement, wedding or new baby in the Grosse Pointe News. Call (313) 343-5594 for more information.

Legends of the Knight!

August 16 through September 28

Weekends & Labor Day
10 am - 7 pm • Rain or Shine

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Advance Tickets Available at: ticketmaster

HOTLINE: (800) 601-4848
www.michrenfest.com

Art Exhibitions

Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center:
• "56th Annual Michigan Watercolor Society Traveling Exhibition." Opening Reception, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 6. Exhibition, Saturday, Sept. 6-Saturday, Sept. 27. Gallery Hours are 1-5 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday, 1005 Maryland. Free. (313) 821-1848.

"Details": A Latin-American photo exhibit featuring the work of Jimmy Chernes, Tuesday, Sept. 9-Friday, Sept. 12 and Sunday, Sept. 14 and Monday, Sept. 15, Assumption Greek Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. (586) 779-6111.

Artistic Opportunities

Assumption Greek Cultural Center:

• Watercolors, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Mondays, Sept. 8-Oct. 13. \$40.

• Drawing & Design 101, 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 23. \$40.

• Bobbin Lace, 10 a.m.-noon, Tuesdays, Sept. 23-Nov. 11. \$56.

21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration required. (586) 779-6111.

Grosse Pointe Artists Association:

• College for Creative Studies Beginning Adult Watercolor, 6-9 p.m., Wednesdays, Oct. 8-Nov. 5. \$175, plus \$10 materials fee.

• College for Creative Studies Sculpture with Found Objects, 6-9 p.m., Thursdays, Oct. 16-Nov. 13. \$175, plus \$20 materials fee.

• Colored Pencil Workshop, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Friday, Oct. 24 and Saturday, Oct. 25. \$20, deposit on the \$120, fee.

1005 Maryland, Grosse Pointe. (313) 821-1848.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

• Drawing for Adults, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Thursdays, Sept. 11-Oct. 23. \$84.

• Watercolor Painting, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Thursdays, Sept. 11-Oct. 30. \$116.

• Quilt Making 101, 7-9 p.m., Mondays, Sept. 15-Oct. 20. \$120.

• Creating Your Own Jewelry One Bead at a Time.

10 a.m.-Noon, Saturday, Sept. 13.

7-9 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 25.

\$20.

• Working from the Figure, 1-4 p.m., Wednesdays, Sept. 17-Oct. 29. \$84.

• Digital Photography, 6:30-9 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 23. \$20.

• Mosaic Flower Pot, 9:30 a.m.-Noon, Saturday, Sept. 27. \$30.

32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511.

South Lake Band

Roosters 15th Annual

Craft Show: Applications are now being accepted for the South Lake High School show, slated for Saturday, Dec. 6, 21900 E. Nine Mile, St. Clair Shores. (586) 778-7023.

Benefits

Selinsky-Green

Farmhouse Museum

Attic Sale: 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Friday, Sept. 5 and Saturday, Sept. 6. Directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 11 Mile, St. Clair Shores. \$1. (586) 771-9020.

Senior Fun Walk:

Sponsored by the St. John Macomb Hospital Open-Heart Surgery and

Angioplasty program, 9 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 6, St. John Macomb Hospital, 11800 E. 12 Mile, Warren.

\$3, early registration or \$4, on the day of the walk.

(586) 573-5102.

Last Night on the

Titanic: This benefit, sponsored by the Detroit Science Center to benefit

Independent Opportunities of Michigan, includes

authentic Titanic menu,

Titanic artifacts and Deck

Shopping for Victorian merchandise, 5 p.m., Sunday,

Sept. 7, Roostertail, 100

Marquette, Detroit. \$100-

\$150. Reservations

required. (586) 739-2911.

Lighting the Way Relay

Walk: Benefiting Special

Days Camps for children

with leukemia and their

siblings, noon-5 p.m.,

Sunday, Sept. 7, Brys Park,

West of Harper and north of

Eight Mile, behind the former

Kroger Store. (866) 448-4710.

Assumption Golf

Outing: Benefiting the

Assumption Greek

Orthodox Church. Every

golfer will receive a new

pair of golf shoes and all

have a chance to participate

in the National Hole-in-One

opportunity to win a two-

year lease on a 2003 X5

BMW. Thursday, Sept. 11.

• 10 a.m., registration for

11 a.m. shotgun start of the

by Madeleine Socia

scramble golf outing.

• 6:30 p.m., dinner.

Sycamore Hills Golf Club, 48787 North, Macomb Township. \$150, golf and dinner or \$50, dinner only. Reservations required. (586) 774-5279.

Fall Fiesta: Benefiting the Gleaners Community Food Bank, 4-7 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 14, 2131 Beaufait, Detroit. \$25-\$1,000. (313) 923-3535, ext. 245.

Jesuit Seminary

Association Benefit: 5-7 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 14, at a private home in Grosse Pointe Farms. Funds provide for living and educational needs of the Jesuits in formation. Freewill donations. (313) 881-6851.

St. Clare PTO Used

Book Sale Donations: Drop off donations of hard cover and paperback books for the St. Clare Montefalco

School Parent Teacher Organization Used Book Sale at St. Clare Montefalco

Church, at Whittier and Mack before 2 p.m. daily through Tuesday, Sept. 16.

(313) 824-0705.

Chef Fest: A taste and presentation competition benefiting the Detroit Area

Agency on Aging Holiday Meals on Wheels program, 7-10 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 17, Riverview Ballroom of the Cobo

Conference/Exhibition Center, 1 Washington Boulevard, Detroit. \$75. (313) 446-4444.

Grosse Pointe Ducks

Unlimited Dinner & Silent/Live Auctions: 6

p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 17,

Barrister Gardens Banquet

Center, 24225 Harper, St. Clair

Shores. \$75, per person or \$125, a couple.

Reservations required. (313) 884-8334.

Christ the King

Lutheran Church

Charity Golf Outing: 1

p.m., Sunday, Sept. 21,

Selfridge Field Country

Club, Hall Rd./M-59 at I-94,

Harrison Township. \$75,

"includes golf and dinner."

(313) 884-7770.

Kolping Society Fall

Fashion Show: Includes

dinner and fashions from

the Dress Barn, 7 p.m.,

Tuesday, Sept. 23, Kolping

Center, 24409 Jefferson, St. Clair

Shores. \$20.

Reservations requested.

(586) 757-1251.

Opening reception:

The opening of the new Cup-a-

Cino The Wired Cafe, 15104

Kercheval in Grosse Pointe

Park, on Sunday, Sept. 7,

will be a reception with proceeds

going to Mariners Inn, a substance abuse

treatment center for homeless

men in Detroit. Coffee,

live music and a silent auction

from 2 to 7 p.m.

Concerts

Grosse Pointe

Chamber Music Concert:

2:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 14,

in the Crystal Ballroom of

the Grosse Pointe War

Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

\$7, adults or \$3.50, for children

6-15. (586) 771-4387.

Events

State Representative

Edward Gaffney Office

Hours: 9-10 a.m., Monday,

Sept. 22, Grosse Pointe

Park City Offices

Conference Room, 15115 E.

Jefferson.

• Sept. 29, Grosse Pointe

Shores Village Offices, second

floor conference room, 795

Lakeshore.

• Oct. 6, Grosse Pointe

Woods City Offices, Lake

Room, 20025 Mack Plaza.

• Oct. 13, Grosse Pointe

City Offices, conference

Room, 17147 Maumee.

• Oct. 20, Grosse Pointe

Farms City Offices, main

floor conference room, 90

Kerby.

(888) 254-LAW1.

Grosse Pointe

Newcomers Club New

Member Coffee: 7 p.m.,

Thursday, Sept. 4, 867

Lincoln. Free. (313) 640-

1794.

Assumption Center

Girls' Nights: Includes program

and light refreshments.

• Storage Problems Made

Simple and Make Life

Easier! Getting Ready for

the Holidays. 7 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 15.

• Discount Shopping

With Our Friends, 7 p.m.,

Monday, Sept. 22.

• Giant Garage Sale for

Everyone, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.,

Saturday, Sept. 27.

\$30, for a month or \$15 a

class. 21800 Marter, St.

Clair Shores. (586) 779-

6111.

Grosse Pointe War

Memorial:

• Terrace Party. An

evening by the lake sponsored

by the Friends of the

Grosse Pointe War

Memorial, 7-9 p.m.,

Thursday, Sept. 11, \$10.

Reservations requested.

• Hoedown with Gary

Pillow, country dinner and

entertainment, 6:30 p.m.,

Friday, Sept. 5. \$20, for dinner

and entertainment or \$10,

entertainment only.

• Grosse Pointe Garden

Center Trial Garden Tea, 1-

3 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 16.

Free.

32 Lakeshore.

Reservations requested.

(313) 881-7511.

Grosse Pointe

Architectural Tour: The

Grosse Pointe Public

Library will sponsor this

tour of Grosse Pointe South

High School, Christ

Episcopal Church, Pere

Gabriel Richard

Elementary School and the

Central Library, sponsored

by the Grosse Pointe Public

Library, 1 p.m., Saturday,

Sept. 13, leaving from the

Central Library, 10

Kercheval. Free.

Preregistration required.

(313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

8th Annual St. Clair

Shores Waterfront Car

Show and Car Sales

Corral: Sponsored by the

Veteran Motor Car Club of

America Lakeshore

Chapter, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.,

Sunday, Sept. 14, rain or

shine, Blossom Heath Park,

24800 Jefferson, St. Clair

Shores. (586) 776-5373.

Living with Arthritis

and Love to Garden

Reception: A program for

gardeners with rheumatoid

arthritis presented by a

master gardener, 6:30-8

p.m., Monday, Sept. 15, St.

Clair Shores Country Club

and Restaurant, 22185

Masonic, St. Clair Shores.

Free. (877) 992-2636.

Film

IMAX Dome Theatre

Adventure Series Film

Festival:

• "Titanica," noon, 2, 4

and 5 p.m.

• "Top Speed," 1 p.m.

• "Coral Reef Adventure,"

11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Detroit Science Center,

5020 John R, Detroit. \$7

adults, \$6 seniors and children,

ages 2-12. \$4 IMAX

Dome. (313) 577-8400.

IMAX Theatre:

• "Matrix Reloaded," 5

and 7:45 p.m.

• "Lewis and Clark:

Great Journey West," 10

Things

From page 8B

Commission offers tours, 1-4 p.m., Wednesdays. Directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 11 Mile, St. Clair Shores. Free. (586) 771-9020.

Personal Enrichment

Boating Safety Course: Presented by the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron, 7:30-9 p.m., Mondays, Sept. 8-Nov. 10, Room 312, Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier. \$38, per person and \$30, per additional family member. (313) 418-5911.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

• Ballroom Dancing. Introduction, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Fridays, Sept. 12-Oct. 24.

Intermediate, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Sept. 9-Oct. 21.

Advanced, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Sept. 9-Oct. 21. \$93.

• Belly Dancing. Beginning, 7-8 p.m., Wednesdays, Sept. 10-Oct. 22.

Advanced, 8-9 p.m., Wednesdays, Sept. 10-Oct. 22.

\$52.

• Argentine Tango. Beginning, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Sept. 10-Oct. 29.

Continuing, 8-9 p.m., Wednesdays, Sept. 10-Oct. 29.

\$51, per person or \$102, per couple.

• Learn to Play Bridge, 1-4 p.m., Mondays, Sept. 15-Oct. 20. \$100.

• Fall Planting with Advanced Master Gardener Mil Anthony, 7:30-9 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 15 and Sept. 22. \$35, two lectures or \$20, per lecture.

• Writing Your Life, 7-9 p.m., Thursdays, Sept. 18-Oct. 23. \$135.

• The Perfect Alibi Yacht Trip, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. or 11 p.m.-5:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 18. \$65.

• Understanding Classical Music, 7-8:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Sept. 16-Oct. 7, \$55, series or \$15, per lecture.

• Golf Injury Prevention Workshop, 1-3 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 20. \$79.

• Tastings: The Fine Wine Group, 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays, Sept. 16 and Oct. 21. \$63, Sept. 16; \$53, Oct. 21.

• Learn to Meditate, 7-9:30 p.m., Mondays, Sept. 22 and Sept. 29. \$35.

• Artist's Way, 1-4 p.m., Tuesdays, Sept. 23-Oct. 28. \$175.

• Why Weight? Invest in Your Health! 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 23. \$18.

• Out of the Ordinary...Into the Extraordinary, 7-9 p.m., Wednesdays, Sept. 24-Oct. 8. \$55, series or \$20, per lecture.

• Contemporary Art History, 7-10 p.m., Wednesdays, Sept. 24-Oct. 29. \$175.

• Amazing Lectures, 7-9:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Sept. 24 and Oct. 1. \$35, for two lectures or \$20, per lecture.

Assumption Greek Cultural Center:

• Beginner Bridge Skills, 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 17. \$65.

• Let's Play Duplicate Bridge, 12:15 p.m., Tuesdays and Fridays, \$7.

• Macomb Community College Non-Credit Courses, fees vary.

Novice Computers 101, 9-11 a.m., Monday, Sept. 8-Wednesday, Oct. 8.

Beautiful Bulbs, 7-9 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 11.

Perennial Gardening, 7-9 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 18.

Substitute Teacher Prep, 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 18-Thursday, Dec. 11.

Personal Fitness Trainer, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 23-Thursday, Oct. 30.

Perennial Gardening II, 7-9 p.m., Thursday, Sept.

25.

Fraud Detection - Digital Analysis, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 26.

• Macomb Community College Credit Courses, fees vary.

Introduction to Ethics, 6:45-9:45 p.m., Monday, Sept. 8-Monday, Dec. 15.

Introduction to American Politics, 5-7:35 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 24-Wednesday, Dec. 17.

Communications II, 10 a.m.-12:35 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 25-Thursday, Dec. 18.

21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration required. (586) 779-6111.

St. Clair Shores Adult Education: Register for a variety of classes which begin in September.

• Adult Basic Education and GED Completion

• English as a Second Language

• Adult & Youth Enrichment Classes

• Trips & Tours

Pre-school and child care services available. Fees vary. (586) 285-8880.

St. Peter's Life Long Learning Center:

• Exercise Classes, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Monday, Sept. 15-Tuesday, Nov. 25. \$3.

• Basic Beginner Computers

1-3 p.m., Wednesdays, Sept. 17-Sept. 24.

9-11 a.m., Mondays, Sept. 22-Sept. 29. \$35.

• Introduction to Excel, 1-3 p.m., Tuesdays, Sept. 16-Sept. 30. \$55.

• Introduction to Word

Beginner, 9-11 a.m., Tuesdays, Sept. 16 and Sept. 23. \$35.

• Stress - It's Not All Bad, Tuesdays, Sept. 16-Sept. 30. \$20.

• Staying Sharp With Fun & Games, 10:45 a.m.-noon, Tuesdays, Sept. 16-Sept. 30. \$20.

• Card Making, 9-11 a.m., Wednesdays, Sept. 17-Oct. 1. \$55.

• Basic Beginner Computers Phase II, 1-3 p.m., Mondays, Sept. 22 and Sept. 29. \$35.

St. Peter the Apostle Parish House, 19851 Anita, Harper Woods.

Preregistration requested. (586) 421-1193.

St. Clair Shores Community Chorus:

Practice sessions for the Christmas program begin at 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 8, at Lakeshore High School, 22980 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. (586) 293-1579.

Grosse Pointe Community Chorus: Lend your voice to this 80-member chorus, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 9, Grosse Pointe North High School Choral Room, 707 Vernier. Registration, \$25. No auditions. (313) 882-2482.

Harper Woods Public Library Book Club:

Reading Edith Wharton's "The House of Mirth," for meetings at 1 or 7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 17, Harper Woods Public Library, 19601 Harper, Harper Woods. Free. (313) 343-2575.

Grosse Pointe Public Library Internet Classes:

All courses are held at the Central Library.

• Beginner Internet, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Tuesdays.

• Intermediate Internet, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Tuesdays.

• Beginner Computer, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Thursdays.

• Email Basics, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Thursdays.

10 Kercheval. Free. (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

Seniors

Services for Older Citizens Programs:

• Aerobic Exercise for Seniors, 10-10:45 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Free.

• Older Wiser Driving, 11:15 a.m., Monday, Sept. 8. Free.

• Estate Planning, 11:15 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 10. Free.

• Henry Ford Village, 10:15 a.m.-1:45 p.m.,

Thursday, Sept. 11. \$9.

• Casino Windsor, 9 a.m.-3:45 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 18. \$15, bring a friend for 25 cents, includes \$15 meal voucher and \$10 gaming voucher.

• The Breadsmith Sale, 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 17. Free.

• Lifeline Systems, 11:15 a.m., Sept. 17. Free.

• Preserving Your Memories, 11:15 a.m., Monday, Sept. 22. Free.

• Financial Solutions, 11:15 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 24. Free.

• Waltonwood of Canton, 10:30 a.m.-4:40 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 25. \$10.

• Alternative Health Care, 11:15 a.m., Monday, Sept. 29. Free.

Services for Older Citizens' Neighborhood Club offices, 17150 Waterloo. (313) 882-9600.

The Facts About Alzheimer's:

Presented by the St. John Senior Community in conjunction with the Alzheimer's Association, 1-3 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 11 and 6-9 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 18. Free. 18300 E. Warren, Detroit. (313) 343-8931.

Singles

The Single Way: An interdenominational Christian singles group.

• Yates Cider Mill & Dinner, 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 6, leaving from Chili's Restaurant, 402 W. 14 Mile, Troy.

• Volleyball, Badminton, Croquet and Dinner, 4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 27, at a member's home in St. Clair Shores. \$3, adults and \$1, children.

Reservations requested. (586) 776-5355.

Divorce Recovery Workshop: 7-8:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Sept. 17-Dec. 3, Lake Shore Presbyterian Church, 27801 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. \$25. Preregistration required. (586) 773-7243.

For the Spirit

Ecumenical Men's Breakfast: 7:30 a.m., Fridays, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore.

• Sept. 5, Neal J. Shine, former publisher of the Detroit Free Press.

• Sept. 12, Rev. Gustav Kopka, St. James Lutheran Church.

• Sept. 19, Rev. Thomas E. Urban, St. Paul Catholic Church.

• Sept. 26, Msgr. Michael C. LeFevre, Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

\$5. (313) 882-5330.

Heart of Jesus Prayer Center:

• On the Wings of Self-Esteem, 7-8:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Sept. 16-Oct. 7. \$40, plus \$13, book fee.

• Dance of the Trinity, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 20. \$40.

21151 E. 13 Mile, St. Clair Shores. (586) 415-0709.

Theater

Smokey Joe's Cafe The Songs of the Leiber and Stoller: A Grosse Pointe Theatre production at the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$18.

• 8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 24-Saturday, Sept. 27 and Thursday, Oct. 2 to Saturday, Oct. 4.

• 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 21 and Sept. 28.

• Theatre Buffet, 6:30 p.m., in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Wednesday, Sept. 24. Thursdays, Sept. 25 and Oct. 2.

Fridays, Sept. 26 and Oct. 3.

Saturdays, Sept. 27 and Oct. 4. \$17.50.

Grosse Pointe Theatre tickets (313) 881-4004. Theatre Buffet reservations, (313) 881-7511.

Volunteer Opportunities

Macomb Literacy Partners: Attend 12-hour volunteer training workshops, Saturdays, Sept. 13, Sept. 20 and Sept. 27. Free. (586) 286-2750.

Hospice Care in Michigan Volunteer Training: 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturdays, Sept. 13 and Sept. 20, Suite 105, 24445 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Free. (800) 397-9360.

G.P. Chamber Music plans concert

Cellists take the lead for Grosse Pointe Chamber Music's first concert of the 2003-04 season at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. On Sunday, Sept. 14, Sylvain Bouwman, president, and Judith Vander Weg, vice president, will open the 2:30 p.m. program with a duo for two cello by Telemann.

The Mozart "Flute Quartet" in A Major will be performed by Grosse Pointers Laura Larson on flute, Constance Markwick on violin, James Gross on viola, and Vander Weg on cello.

The recital will conclude with the original version of George Gershwin's "An American in Paris" written for two pianos, four hands. Pianists Anne Roberts and Kathy Anslow are presenting this rarely heard work.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association sponsors a series of eight Grosse Pointe Chamber Music concerts throughout the year. The Sunday afternoon concerts begin at 2:30 in the Fries Ballroom.

Tickets are available at the door for \$7; \$3.50 for children ages 6-15. Annual memberships for \$19 are your ticket to the entire season.

Call (313) 885-4633 for further information.

Future dates for the Grosse Pointe Chamber Music series are Oct. 12, Nov. 2, Jan. 25, Feb. 22, March 28, April 25 and May 23.

Bon Secours Cottage offers volunteer opportunities

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services welcomes new volunteers at both hospital campuses, the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center (NCC) and Bon Secours Place at St. Clair Shores, assisted living.

Individuals seeking rewarding experiences, from lending a hand or offering a caring touch to patients and guests, should consider joining the Bon Secours Cottage volunteer team.

Hospital volunteers are needed to assist and contribute in the following areas:

• To act as patient and visitor escorts

• To assist at information desks, surgical reception desks and on nursing units

• To prepare and deliver Meals for the Homebound

• To perform clerical duties in the volunteer workroom and hospital departments

• To sew hand puppets, crocheted lap blankets and pop popcorn

Both hospitals need early risers to work in several areas, and Cottage enlists additional volunteers to the NCC, volunteers visit one-on-one with residents and assist with group social activities.

They also help transport residents to and from various locations within the facility.

Eucharistic ministers are also needed at the NCC to distribute Holy Communion to residents.

At Bon Secours Place, volunteers greet guests at the front entrance during the day and evening and also

visit with residents and assist with recreational and social activities.

For more information or to request an application to volunteer, please call: Bon Secours Hospital, Grosse Pointe, at (313) 343-1795; Cottage Hospital, Grosse Pointe Farms, at (313) 640-2455; Nursing Care Center at St. Clair Shores, at (586) 779-7011; or Bon Secours Place at St. Clair Shores, at (586) 498-4501.

Bon Secours Cottage Hospice offers volunteer training to caring men and women who are interested in helping to provide support to terminally ill patients and their families in the home and in extended-care facilities.

The Caring Person Program is a 20-hour training course that Hospice volunteers must complete.

For information about the next program, call Maria Ciccone at (313) 343-6051.

Friends of War Memorial plans party Sept. 11

The Friends of the War Memorial will sponsor an evening of music and hors d'oeuvres on Thursday, Sept. 11, on the terrace of the historic Alger House, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Beverages are welcome; ice and glasses will be provided. The cost is \$10 a person.

Reservations must be made by Tuesday, Sept. 9. Call (313) 881-7511.

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

The Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation will host its Annual Community Picnic on Grandparents' Day, Sunday, September 7, from 1-4 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Park.

Admission includes entertainment, kids games, moonwalk, face painting, and food provided by Big Boy Restaurants International, L.L.C. There will also be a cash raffle for prizes.

Admission at the gate is \$8.00 for adult and \$5.00 for children 12-under. For more information, please call (313) 881-6565.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's WMTV5



24hr Television for the Whole Community

DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 8 TO SEPTEMBER 14

8:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW

Guests, Cathy Champion & Sharon Maier - SOC. Funraiser. Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. Repeated: 11:30PM

9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS

A half-hour aerobics exercise class. Repeated: Midnight

9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE

Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting half-hour of positive attitudes and ideas. Repeated: 12:30AM - 1:30 PM - M.W.F. & Sun

10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN?

Guest, Tom Bedway - Grilling - Beef, Pork & Lamb. Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. Repeated: 1 AM, 6:30 PM

10:30 AM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP

Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, yet challenging to the experienced artist. Repeated: 1:30 AM, 7:30 PM

11:00 AM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL

Guests, Brenda Wiack - Artists Way & Rick Robinson - Understanding Classical Music. LouAnne Watrick and Emmett Hynous Co-host an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. Repeated: 2 AM, 8 PM

11:30 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY

Guest, Marcello - Famous Chants. Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. Repeated: 2:30 AM (9:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.)

12:00 PM ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT

Guest, Kwame Kilpatrick - Mayor, City of Detroit. Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3 AM, 10:30 PM

1:00 PM INSIDE ART

Guest, Richard F. Green - The Arts Downriver. "Inside Art" on WMTV5, an exploration into the creative process of art spirits right in our backyard. Repeated: 4 AM, 5:30 PM

1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS

Guest, Susan Manos - Doll Collection. Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. Repeated: 4:30 AM (8:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.)

2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER

Guest, Judge Brian Zahra. Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues. Repeated: 5 AM, 6 PM

2:30 PM THE JOHN PROST SHOW

Guest, Larry Alexander - Future Events in Detroit. Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM

3:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER

Guest, Bonnie Delsener - Rieslings. 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

3:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME JAMBOREE

Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, and Miss ReadAbook, offers a half-hour of stories and music for children. Repeated: 6:30 AM

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.)

4:30 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTS

Attractions

Anna Scripps

Whitcomb Conservatory:

Domestic and exotic plants. 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.

• Children's Free Wednesdays, children ages 2-12 enter free with a paying adult.

10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily. Belle Isle, Detroit. \$3 adults, \$2 children. (313) 852-4083.

Automotive Hall of Fame:

• Classic cars.
• "The Driving Spirit," video.

10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday. 21400 Oakwood in Dearborn. \$6 adults, \$5.50 seniors, \$3 for children. 5-12. (313) 240-4000.

Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools:

9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday. 6134 Second, Detroit. Free. (313) 873-8100.

Detroit Historical Museum:

• "Guts, Games & Glory: Detroit's Sporting Legacy," exhibit, through Thursday, Oct. 2.
• "Techno: Detroit's Gift to the World" exhibit.
• "Streets of Old Detroit" exhibit.
• "Frontier to Factories" exhibit.
• "Glancy Trains" exhibit.
• "The Motor City" exhibit.

9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday. 5401 Woodward, Detroit. \$5 adults, \$3 seniors and elementary/high school students; \$3.50 college students, children under 12 free. (313) 833-1805.

Detroit Institute of Arts:

• "Inaugural Exhibition from the DIA General Motors Center for African American Art," through Fall 2003.

10 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday; 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$4 adults, \$1 children. (313) 833-7900.

Detroit Science Center:

• "Titanic: The Artifact

Exhibition," through

Sunday, Sept. 7.

• DTE Energy Sparks

Theater.

• IMAX Dome Theatre.

• Digital Dome

Planetarium:

"Night of the Titanic," 1

and 3 p.m., Saturday and

Sunday.

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 plane-

tarium. (313) 577-8400.

Detroit Zoo:

• "Saving Endangered

Species, Saving Ourselves,"

10 a.m.-5 p.m., through

Sunday, Sept. 7, Wildlife

Interpretive Gallery.

• Detroit Zoo 75th

Anniversary Exhibit, 10

a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Sept.

20-January, 2004, Wild Life

Interpretive Gallery.

• Run Wild VII 5K Run,

benefiting the Detroit Zoo's

veterinary hospital, 7 a.m.-

noon, Sunday, Sept. 21,

Detroit Zoo Parking Lot

• Meet Your Best Friend

at the Zoo Day, sponsored

by the Michigan Humane

Society, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.,

Saturday and Sunday, Sept.

27-28, Detroit Zoo Parking

Lot.

• Arctic Ring of Life

exhibit, 4.2 acres of arctic

animals and a clear, under-

water Polar Passage.

• National Amphibian

Conservation Center.

10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily. Ten

Mile at Woodward, Royal

Oak. \$9, adults, \$6, seniors

and children, 2-12. \$4, sim-

ulator rides. \$5, parking.

(248) 398-0903.

Dossin Great Lakes

Museum:

• "City on the Straits"

exhibition, through January

2004.

Open weekdays for

groups of 20 or more by

appointment only. Open to

the public, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.,

Saturday and Sunday. 100

Strand, Belle Isle, Detroit.

\$3.50 adults, \$2.50 chil-

dren, 5-18. Wednesdays are

free. (313) 852-4051.

Dr. Charles H. Wright

Museum of African-

American History:

• "Observations of Life

and Art," an exhibition by

painter and collage artist

Gigi Boldon, through

Sunday, Sept. 28.

• "Of the People: The

African American

Experience," continuing.

9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.,

Wednesday-Saturday; 1-5

p.m., Sunday. 315 E. Warren, Detroit. \$5 adults, \$3 children, 5 and up. (313) 494-5800.

The Henry Ford (Formerly Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village):

• "Bond, James Bond"

Exhibit, through

Wednesday, Dec. 31.

• "A New Way of Living,"

featuring R. Buckminster

Fuller's Dymaxion House.

• 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) 982-6001.

Educational Experiences

Assumption Greek

Cultural Center:

• Kumon Math/Reading,

3:45-6:45 p.m.,

Wednesdays.

10 a.m.-1 p.m.,

Saturdays.

\$80 per month plus a \$50

registration fee.

• Ace Driving Education

Segment I, 6-8 p.m.,

Mondays-Wednesdays, Sept.

8-Sept. 30. \$270.

Segment II, 6-8 p.m.,

Tuesday, Sept. 2-Thursday,

Sept. 4. \$90.

• Teen & Youth Golf Clinic, ages 10 and up, 4:15-5:15 p.m., Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 23. \$40.

21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration required. (586) 268-5540

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

• Grosse Pointe Driving

School

Segment I, 6-8 p.m.,

Monday-Thursday, Sept. 8-

Sept. 25 or Sept. 29-Oct. 16.

\$279.

Segment II, 4-6 p.m.,

Monday, Sept. 15, Tuesday,

Sept. 16 and Thursday,

Sept. 18. \$40.

• Drawing and Painting,

ages 7 and up, 4-5 p.m.,

Tuesdays, Sept. 9-Oct. 21.

\$58.

• Doll Knitting Class, for

parents and children, ages

8-12, 4-5:15 p.m.,

Wednesdays, Sept. 10-Oct.

29. \$60.

• Classical Ballet, ages 5

and up.

Registration, 3:30-6 p.m.,

Monday, Sept. 8 and

Tuesday, Sept. 9.

4-6:45 p.m., Monday-

Friday, Sept. 11-Dec. 5.

9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.,

Saturdays, Sept. 13-Dec. 6.

\$76, one hour per week;

\$123, two hours per week or

\$160, three hours per week.

Song Writing 101, ages 10

and up, 4-5:30 p.m.,

Mondays, Sept. 15-Oct. 27.

\$70, plus \$20 for field trip to a music studio.

• Cartooning, ages 12-15.

4-6 p.m., Wednesdays, Sept.

17-Oct. 29. \$135.

• Tots In The Treehouse,

ages 4 and 5, 1:30-2:15

p.m., Thursdays, Sept. 18-

Nov. 20. \$135.

• Beginning Automotive

Design, ages 9-12, 5:30-7:30

p.m., Tuesdays, Sept. 16-

Oct. 21. \$135.

• Back to School: Silver &

Gold Friendship tea, grades

3-6, 4:30-6 p.m., Tuesday,

Sept. 23. \$16, per child or

\$30, for a child and a

friend.

32 Lakeshore.

Preregistration required.

(313) 881-7511.

Fun & Games

17th Annual Detroit

Festival of the Arts: This

celebration of the visual

and performing arts

includes music, theater,

dance, children's activities,

the International Institute

World Market, food courts,

the Detroit Crochet-Knit

Out And Stitch In and the

College of Creative Studies

Students & Alumni Art

Sale.

• 4-10 p.m., Friday, Sept.

12.

• 11 a.m.-10 p.m.,

Saturday, Sept. 13.

• 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday,

Sept. 14.

Parenting

The Spirit of

Motherhood: A retreat for

women, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.,

Tuesday, Sept. 23, at the

Grosse Pointe War

Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

\$70 plus a \$5 supply fee.

(313) 881-7511.

Mothers of

Preschoolers: Mothers of

infants through preschool-

ers meet twice a month on

Monday mornings for dis-

cussion, lectures and crafts.

Childcare provided.

Registration required. (586)

771-7038.

Drivers: Be alert when schools are open

As more than 1.6 million students return to school in the state, AAA Michigan reminds motorists to slow down and watch out for school-age pedestrians.

"Children get caught up in the excitement of back-to-school season and forget to look out for cars," said Richard J. Miller, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager. "Many youngsters have trouble making accurate judgments about traffic speed and distance; so drivers have to be particularly aware."

The auto club's annual "School's Open - Drive Carefully" campaign alerts motorists to the special risks to school-age children from motor vehicles - the leading cause of death for children in Michigan 15 years of age and under with 91 deaths last year. Almost one-third of the children who died in these crashes were pedestrians. Overall, three pedestrians are killed every

week in Michigan.

Because of these hazards, AAA Michigan has partnered for the second year with Michigan McDonald's restaurants to keep families safe and aware on the roads. Restaurant table cards will feature back-to-school safety tips from the auto club, and until Tuesday, Sept. 30, AAA members can get a free small cup of coffee or a free small Coca-Cola at any participating McDonald's restaurants by bringing in a "Be Aware" coupon from their Michigan Living maga-

zine. "At this time of year, drivers need to stay alert in areas where children are present, paying special attention during the morning and afternoon hours while children are coming to and from school," said Miller. "Drivers should look out for children who may dart out into the street near school zones, playgrounds, bus stops, and in neighbor-

hoods. As part of the "School's Open - Drive Carefully" campaign, AAA Michigan offers drivers these tips to keep school children safe:

• Slow down in or near

school and residential areas.

• Drive with your head-

lights on - even during the

day - so children and other

drivers can see you.

• Look for clues such as

AAA school safety

patrollers, crossing guards,

bicycles, and playgrounds,

which indicate children

could be in the area.

• Scan between parked

cars and other objects for

indications that children

could be nearby and dart

into the road.

September 4, 2003

Blue Devils get a kick out of Smolenski in his varsity debut

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Tim Smolenski was planning to do the kicking for Grosse Pointe South's junior varsity football team in its opener with Warren De La

Salle last week.

Instead, the sophomore got sidetracked.

"You ought to take a look at this kid," one of the Blue Devils' JV coaches said to varsity head coach Mike

McLeod during the warmups before the game. McLeod did, and liked what he saw.

"I saw him kick a couple and told him, 'go in and change,'" McLeod said.

Smolenski's junior varsity career ended before it ever began.

The next night he kicked field goals of 20 and 35 yards to help South's varsity team beat Detroit Southeastern 13-0 in its non-league opener.

McLeod was looking for a kicker after an injury knocked Matt Reynaert out of the Blue Devils' lineup for a good portion of the season.

"That's a big loss for us," McLeod said. "Matt not only kicks, but he's a linebacker and running back. We've had to make some changes both on offense and on defense. You'll never replace a Matt Reynaert, but we've had several kids step up for us. Matt's such a great

leader. Just losing his leadership is a big loss."

South got its only touchdown on a one-yard sneak in the second quarter by sophomore quarterback Derrick Hacias.

The Blue Devils' defense dominated the Jungaleers.

"Everybody played well on defense," McLeod said. "P.J. Janutol and Ben Schrode were outstanding. Schrode played the best game of his life. He went both ways and gave everything he had. He was exhausted when the game was over.

"Southeastern might not be a great football team, but it has some great athletes, so they're capable of making a big play."

Tom Sawicki, Zach Hacias and Ben Janzen were also defensive standouts. Janzen broke up a pass to end Southeastern's best scoring chance in the fourth quarter.

McLeod used several backs to carry the ball. Sawicki was the leading ground gainer with 87 yards.

"The offensive line played pretty well," McLeod said. "Ryan Wagner did a nice job in his first varsity game. Schrode was outstanding and Ryan Lutz played better than he did at any time last year."

South hosts Roseville on Friday in the Blue Devils' Macomb Area Conference Blue Division opener.

North defense dominates in victory against Detroit Finney

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It was like deja vu when Grosse Pointe North football coach Frank Sumner reviewed the films of the Norsemen's season opener with Detroit Finney last week.

This year's 20-0 North victory was almost a carbon copy of last year's 28-0 win over the Highlanders.

"Last year we scored in every quarter," Sumner said. "We didn't score in the first quarter this year because we fumbled on their seven-yard line, but otherwise it was a lot like last year's game."

"Finney is better than it was last year, and I'd like to think we are, too. We're quicker and more physical than we were last year."

North dominated every aspect of the game. Finney managed only two first downs, while the Norsemen had 14.

North rushed for 282 yards with Cam Cecchini leading the way with 167 yards in 19 carries in his first varsity game. Fullback Andrew Shanley added 39 yards in nine carries.

The only negative was a knee injury suffered by starting quarterback Ben

Wright. Wright was injured early in the second quarter and was replaced by Josh Lewis, who did an impressive job of guiding the Norsemen to the victory.

"He did a nice job of running the offense for never having played quarterback before," Sumner said. "He did a good job of setting up and completed six of 11 passes."

Cecchini scored North's first touchdown on an eight-yard run in the second quarter. The score was set up by runs of nine and seven yards, respectively, by Cecchini and Shanley, and a 12-yard pass from Wright to Steve Cornillie.

Brian St. Hilaire kicked the first of his two extra points.

A fumble recovery by Chad Beskange set up North's next touchdown. It was an 85-yard drive that was capped by Sean Fletcher's eight-yard run.

Fletcher had gone into the game to give Cecchini, who had a 68-yard run to the eight, a breather.

North went to the air for its final touchdown early in the fourth quarter. Lewis passed 15 yards to tight end Jimmy Solomon for the touchdown, which was set

up by a 28-yard pass from Lewis to Zach Matthews.

As good as the offense looked, the defense was even better.

"It was a great defensive effort," Sumner said. "Finney had eight possessions and six times they went three (downs) and out."

In addition to the fumble recovery by Beskange, who had an excellent two-way game, the Norsemen's Anthony Jantz and Zach Zemenick also recovered Finney fumbles.

Dan Minturn led the way with six tackles, while Beskange had five. Zemenick, Montez Lowry and Ryan Stephens had four stops apiece and Fletcher made three.

North hosts preseason favorite Utica Ford II on Friday in the Macomb Area Conference White Division opener for both teams.

Last year, the Norsemen upset the Falcons in the opener but Ford came back to finish in a three-way tie for the title.

Ford lost its opener 14-7 to Utica in a game in which the Falcons outplayed the Chieftains, but Utica scored both of its touchdowns on long plays.

Running backs lead Trinity to victory at the Silverdome

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

PONTIAC — Trinity's football team loves playing in the Pontiac Silverdome.

Head coach George Sahadi and his Lancers have opened at the Detroit Lions' former home for the past decade and have won

some big ballgames, including last weekend's 45-0 romp over Sarnia St. Christopher.

"The kids played a pretty steady game," Sahadi said. "Our speed gave St. Christopher's players problems, and it allowed us to grab a quick two touchdown lead."

Senior running back D'Angelo Lumpkin carried the ball nine times, gaining 178 yards and scoring three touchdowns, while senior fullback Greg Frye had 112 yards rushing on only six carries and one score.

Senior Jamal Gause had a big game, too, catching a 22-yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback Robert Cornelius and returning a fumble for a TD.

"Robert was nervous before the game, but he settled down and played well," Sahadi said. "We had a nice game plan, and now we get to allow the bumps and bruises to heal before our next game."

The Trinity football team is 1-0 overall.

Coming up for the Lancers is a home game on Saturday, Sept. 6, against Detroit Benedictine, at 3 p.m. at Hamtramck's Keyworth Stadium.

Benedictine is ranked in the top 10 in Class D, according to The Detroit News, and did not play in week No. 1.

"We have played some very tough games against Benedictine in the past couple of years," Sahadi said. "Benedictine watched us play St. Christopher, but we did not get a chance to watch them play. I know they have a good team with quick players, and they know how to win. We have to play well to win, which we can."



Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap
Quarterback Derrick Hacias scored Grosse Pointe South's only touchdown on a one-yard sneak.



Photo by Bob Bruce
Trinity Catholic senior Robert Cornelius, above, was steady in his first start as a varsity quarterback, helping the Lancers win their opener.

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**Grosse Pointe
News**

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Grosse Pointe North's varsity dance team took first place in a recent competition at Oakland University. In front, from left, are Kristen McPharlin, Jenny Bordato, Erica Bergman, Katie Passamani, Allison Shanley and Leia Kapordelis. In back, from left, are coach Grace Arriola, Kathryn Werner, Nicole Gaglio, Catherine Coury, Taylor Swineford, Emily Reno, Megan Donnellon, Christina Geltz, Erin Neveux, Molly Bonbrisco, Sarah Hanna, Gina Ventimiglia and coach Rebecca Ruth.

North dancers take first place

Grosse Pointe North's varsity dance team finished first in the recent Universal Dance Association camp and competition at Oakland University.

The 17-member team performed its home routine called "Independent," which earned first place in the large varsity division. It also qualified the North team for the national competition in Orlando, Fla.

North won the Superior

Drill Down trophy for the third year in a row for accumulating the most gold ribbons per girl in drill competition.

Nikki Gaglio was second runner-up in the individual drill down competition. The drills are military-based commands designed to increase dancers' listening skills and to enhance their ability to focus.

North also won a Superior

Team trophy for having each member of the team earn a blue ribbon for executing the three routines that they learned during the camp.

Jenny Bordato and Christina Geltz earned all-star awards, and they are eligible to perform in a competition in London, England.

North's team is coached by Rebecca Ruth and choreographed and coached by Grace Arriola.

Notre Dame loses opener

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

The hype of playing in the Silverdome and playing Orchard Lake St. Mary in the season opener had Notre Dame head coach Kevin Nielsen as nervous as a father watching the birth of his first child.

"I have butterflies before every game, but this one

was a little more nerve-racking," Nielsen said.

It was Nielsen's first game as head coach after taking over the reigns two weeks before the season began.

"I think we were prepared for St. Mary," Nielsen said. "We had some breaks go against us in the first quarter, but we played them even after that."

The Eaglets scored 21 points in the first quarter en route to a 21-0 victory over the Fightin' Irish.

"We played St. Mary even after the first quarter," Nielsen said. "There are some things to work on before our next game, but overall I liked what I saw from our players. They

See IRISH, page 3C

Freshmen make impact on North's girls cross country team

It's rare when a freshman makes an impact on a varsity cross country team, especially one that figures to be a title contender.

So, when four freshmen figure prominently in a team's plans, it's almost unheard of.

However, that's the case at Grosse Pointe North, which opened the girls cross country season with victories over Utica (19-44) and Utica Ford II (15-50).

"We have four freshmen in the mix who are really going to make an impact this year on the team," said coach Scott Cooper.

The four are Cara Miserendino, Betsy Graney, Hannah Clor and Sarah Gryniewicz.

"All four have worked hard over the summer and

have stepped into the varsity from day one," Cooper said. "They are all super hard workers and are quickly learning the sport of cross country. They should all have a great four-year run."

Junior Kelly Szyborski led the way for North against Utica and Ford. She was followed by Miserendino, Graney, Lauren Leto, Katie Horne, Clor and Patricia Winterfield.

"Szyborski has been working super hard and showing that she wants to take the No. 1 position left by Laura Fisher," Cooper said. "She has been extremely focused and determined, and it is paying off for her."

Fisher, who was an All-Stater last year for North, graduated in June.

"Horne is also looking

very strong and determined to be a top runner for North, and should add some great competition among the top runners this year," Cooper said.

"We have a very strong middle group that should be pushing up and challenging the regular varsity runners, which will make our team that much stronger."

Sophomore Caitlin Kelly has already beaten her best time from last year.

"She's a great example of what happens when you push yourself beyond what you thought you were capable of," Cooper said.

"Our team is 94 runners strong this season and we hope to be very competitive in the tough (Macomb Area Conference) Red Division, the top division in the league."

Knights win two dual meets

University Liggett School's girls tennis team got the dual meet portion of its schedule off to a good start with convincing victories over Marysville and Ann Arbor Greenhills.

"It's going to be a lot tougher this week with Port Huron Northern, Cranbrook and our four-team tournament with (Grosse Pointe) North, (Grosse Pointe) South and East Grand Rapids," said coach Chuck Wright.

In a 7-1 win against Marysville, ULS won every flight except for No. 3 singles.

Holly Huth posted a 6-2, 6-4 win at No. 1 singles and Rachel Costello was a 6-2, 6-2 winner at No. 2. Freshman Denine Simmons won her first varsity match at No. 4 singles.

The No. 1 doubles team of Gabby Milosic and Sam Trojanovich posted a three-set victory (4-6, 6-1, 6-4), but the other three doubles teams — Calle Schumaker and Chrissie Keersmaekers, Katie Boccaccio and Allison Jones, and Kelly King and Emily Davis — won in straight sets.

The Knights swept the doubles matches on the way to a 5-3 win over Greenhills.

Huth's 6-4, 6-0 win at No. 1 singles was ULS's only singles win, but Costello and Carly Croskey both played well despite losing their matches. Costello lost 6-4, 7-6 (9-7) in No. 2 singles, and Croskey played well in losing 6-4, 6-4 at No. 3.

Milosic and Trojanovich won another three-set match, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1, while the other three doubles teams posted straight-set victories.

South booters use their heads

Grosse Pointe South's soccer players used their heads last week in picking up a 2-1 victory over Dakota in a game that the Blue Devils dominated in every area but the scoreboard.

"That should not have been a 2-1 game," South coach John Mellon said after watching his team outshoot the Cougars 10-2.

"Our midfielders played well and our defense was strong. The only thing we didn't do was finish."

The Blue Devils (1-1 over-

all) hit the crossbar twice, had a goal disallowed on an offside call, and failed to convert a penalty kick.

"And Dakota's goalie played great," Mellon added.

Dakota took the lead midway through the first half, but South tied the game in the final minute before intermission when Doug Biske headed in Paul Kossak's centering kick.

The Blue Devils got the winning goal in the seventh minute of the second half when Kossak used his head

to direct Bob Clarren's corner kick into the net.

Although South had plenty of scoring chances the rest of the way, the Blue Devils were unable to get the insurance goal.

South's next game is Monday, Sept. 8 at Royal Oak Kimball.

"We know what we have to work on," Mellon said of a week of practices without a game. "Our defense and midfielders are playing well. Now it's time for the offense to warm up."

Regina wins with rebounding

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

It wasn't pretty, but Regina's basketball team earned a win in its season opener last week, beating Ann Arbor Pioneer 37-33.

"We didn't play well, but we played well enough to win," head coach Diane Laffey said. "Our rebounding was outstanding, and committing only 14 turnovers was great."

The No. 1 star of the game was senior Meghan Sweeney, who grabbed 23 rebounds, while sophomore Nicole Nemitz led the Saddlelites with 10 points.

"Meghan's performance was outstanding," Laffey said. "She is not the tallest girl on the court, but she really hustled and got into great rebounding position."

The Saddlelites led throughout the first half but watched as Pioneer grabbed the lead in the third quarter.

"We fell behind in the third quarter, but the girls were able to retake the lead and hold on in the final few minutes," Laffey said.

The Regina basketball team is 1-0 overall.

Coming up for the Saddlelites is a home game against Utica Ford on Friday, Sept. 5, in the Regina Tournament.

They will face either Madison Heights Bishop Foley or Detroit Renaissance on Saturday, Sept. 6, in either the championship or consolation contest.

Tennis

The Regina tennis team dropped its first two match-

es of the season, losing to Royal Oak Shrine and Birmingham Marian.

The Saddlelites' top players were Jackie Dinku, who won her match against Shrine, and the doubles team of Sienna Hassett and

Maribel Royos, who also beat Shrine.

Head coach Cathy Hassett and her Saddlelites will play in the Anchor Bay Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 6.

College runners lead South alumni

Grosse Pointe South boys cross country coach Tom Wise felt like a winner regardless of the score when this year's Blue Devils' squad ran against an alumni team.

The alumni won 26-30, with three NCAA Division I runners leading the way.

Pat Dantzer, a sophomore at Yale, was first, Detroit Mercy junior Nick Zerwick was second, and Valparaiso junior Nick Galac was fifth.

South broke up the alumni group with seniors Eric Backman and Bryan MacKenzie and junior Sean O'Donnell-Daudlin.

Backman broke the varsity record of 17:08 set by Ben Butler in 1995, and MacKenzie tied the old mark.

Alumni Kevin Backman was seventh. Rob Hanrahan finished the alumni scoring. South's other scorers were Adam Dzuiba, Jake Wernet and Joe Halso.

South also did well in the Center Line Summer Invitational scrimmage. Eric Backman and MacKenzie were eighth and ninth, respectively.

Joe Palowski, Dzuiba, Will Chu and Halso also ran well for South.

Wise and Mike Novak are in their 20th season as South's coaches and they'll be looking for their 14th straight season in the state finals.

Sophomores Wernet, Andrew Davenport and Steve Dzul will challenge for varsity spots. Freshmen Russell Koppin and Justin Linne, and sophomore John Konen are also being counted on to help the Blue Devils in their quest for a successful season.

Aerobics class starts Monday

The Fitness Firm will begin a fall series of low-impact aerobics classes on Monday, Sept. 8.

Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 at First English Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods, and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6:45 to 7:45 at the JFK Library in Harper Woods.

The cost for the classes is \$58. Members may attend any and all of the classes.

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Photo by Bob Bruce
Notre Dame junior quarterback Calvin Wiley, above, played a strong game against Orchard Lake St. Mary, according to head coach Kevin Nielsen.

Irish

From page 1C

came to play, and a few early mistakes hurt."

The Eaglets returned an interception for a touchdown that gave them a 14-0 lead. That might have been the biggest break of the day.

Offensively, junior quarterback Calvin Wiley had a good game, according to Nielsen, but the Irish couldn't get the ball into the end-zone when they had the chance.

"We could have put a couple of touchdowns on the board," Nielsen said. "One big thing we have to work on is our offensive line sustaining blocks longer because Calvin didn't have a lot of time to read his receivers."

Despite the loss, Nielsen said he saw some positives his players can build on as they prepare for game No. 2.

The Notre Dame football team fell to 0-1 overall.

Soccer

The Notre Dame soccer team dropped its nonleague game to host Grosse Pointe North early last week, losing 10-0.

"North is a strong team from top to bottom, and we had trouble focusing on what we had to do," head coach Maynard Buszek said. "Our inexperience showed against a very talented team

as North. I think we would give them a better game if we played them later in the season, but we were just overmatched. This experience will help our kids because now they know how hard they have to practice."

The Notre Dame soccer team is 0-1-1 overall.

Golf

Notre Dame's golf team got its season off on the right foot last week, beating Waterford Lakes 165-170 on its home course at Selfridge Air Force Base.

"It was a close match, but the guys came through," head coach Dave Murray said. "Our kids made some big shots in the final couple of holes to preserve the win."

Kyle Murray led the Fightin' Irish with a 36, followed by Rich Lucido with a 42, Nick Vandergrist with a 43 and John Krempa with a 44.

"I think the guys were a little nervous before the match, but they got into the swing of things after the first couple of holes," Murray said. "It's nice to start the year with a win."

ULS drops opener

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's football could have practiced 24 hours a day last week and the Knights still wouldn't have been ready for Lutheran North.

"It's tough to prepare for the game speed," said ULS coach Tracy Sewell after the Mustangs opened the Metro Conference season with a 38-0 victory over his Knights.

That was only part of it. North had a huge size advantage over ULS, both in the number of players and their physical size.

"In a lot of cases it was 150 pounds going against 240 — and they came right at us," Sewell said. "They outweighed us at almost every position."

In past seasons, the Knights have been able to stay with the Mustangs for at least a half. Then North has been able to wear the ULS players down.

This year, it was all Mustangs.

North scored the first four times it had the football and the Mustangs held a 29-0 halftime lead.

Quarterback R.J. Grunewald opened the scoring with a five-yard run to

cap a 71-yard drive, and Alex Rochlitz added the first of his four extra points.

An interception by Jason Hanlon set up John DeRyckere's six-yard touchdown run with 1:06 left in the first quarter.

North scored second-quarter touchdowns on a 15-yard pass from freshman quarterback Richie Beebe to Lance Weber, and on a nine-yard run by fullback Dan Ruppert. Grunewald passed to Beebe for a two-point conversion.

North capped the scoring on a four-yard run by Ruppert and a safety when the ball was snapped over the head of ULS quarterback Antonio Evangelista.

There were some bright spots for the Knights.

Chris MacGriff got off some booming punts, while Barré Mackie had a 48-yard run to the Lutheran North 15-yard line.

"MacGriff can be a real weapon for us," Sewell said. "He'll punt, kick off and kick field goals and extra points. And what can you say about Barré — he's a threat from anywhere on the field, and he'll hit as hard as anyone on defense."

"Jonathan Wright showed that he is going to be a fine player for us."

Regina basketball forced to outrun foes

Fall preview

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Regina's basketball team is going to have to outrun its opponents during the 2003 season.

Head coach Diane Laffey has a roster loaded with guards and small forwards, lacking the tall low-post player that thrives at the high school level.

"Our strength is our guard play," Laffey said. "We have a ton of quickness but no height. We have no choice but to force the tempo of the game to a faster level if we're to be successful."

Another bonus for the Saddlelites (7-14 overall and 1-7 in the Catholic League Central Division in 2002) is senior experience.

Laffey has 11 returning players, including 10 seniors.

"The girls played varsity basketball last year, and the experience should help the girls improve on last season's record," Laffey said.

Watch for seniors Sarah Jimines, Meghan Sweeney, Megan Pelgus, Bridget Pullis, Rachael Sabol, Rosi Wagner, Ashley Mellor, Danielle Syrowik and Andrea Ligotti to lead the charge.

Juniors Emily Blair and Michelle Oben and sophomore Nicole Nemitz are also on the varsity team.

"I like the work ethic the girls display at practice," Laffey said. "Hard work goes a long way."

One goal the Saddlelites are striving for is to make the Catholic League playoffs.

"We want to make the playoffs after struggling in the division last year," Laffey said. "I think we have the talent to get there."

Birmingham Marian and Livonia Ladywood will be hard to beat as both squads are in the top 20 in the state's preseason rankings.

"I think Marian is the best team in our division, and Ladywood has a nice low-post game," Laffey said. "I think we will be able to stand in there against Divine Child, Notre Dame Prep and Mercy, and maybe

we can steal a game from Marian and/or Ladywood."

Laffey might start five guards on some nights or use the five-guard setup during a game.

"We have to utilize our strength," she said. "We have no other choice."

The Saddlelites' non-league slate is as tough as nails, considering they have to face Ann Arbor Pioneer, Utica Ford, Detroit Renaissance or Madison Heights Bishop Foley, Warren Cousino, Detroit Benedictine and Utica Eisenhower.

"Our girls don't have time to take a breather because all of our games are tough," Laffey said. "The girls have to come to play each and every night."

Cross country

Head coach Regina Gregg Golden has his Regina cross country team in shape and ready to run in 2003.

"It's early but so far things look good," Golden said. "We're looking to improve with each meet."

The Saddlelites' top returning runners are seniors Shayna Czech, Ashley Chouture, Lauren Manuszak, Emily Delmotte and Caitlin Schultz.

Junior Katie Eisen is the team's top runner, while fellow juniors Karon Walter, Emily McFarland and Christina Caffrey also have varsity experience.

Sophomore Sara Cholyway is also a returning runner, while senior Maria Valgoi and sophomore Gloria Soyad are newcomers to the varsity squad.

The Saddlelites are on the outside looking in when it comes to competing for a Catholic League Central Division dual meet title.

"(Dearborn) Divine Child, (Farmington Hills) Mercy and (Birmingham) Marian are the teams to beat, but I think we will be able to hold our own."

Other teams in the division are Livonia Ladywood, Riverview Gabriel Richard, Pontiac Notre Dame Prep and Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard.

Golden also has his

Saddlelites in eight invitational.

"The season can be very good," Golden said. "We're in a different regional this season, but that could work in our favor."

The Saddlelites dropped to Division II this season, which gets them away from Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North and into a regional with bigger Class B and smaller Class A programs such as Detroit Renaissance.

The Regina cross country team opened its season on Aug. 26; next on the schedule is the Algonac Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 6.

Swimming

The Regina swim team is competing under first-year head coach Sarah Blackstock.

The Saddlelites were highly successful during their several years under head coach Frank Bruneel but could never beat the big teams in the Catholic League Central Division.

The Saddlelites, 4-7 overall a year ago, will turn to upperclassmen Natalie Deponio, Jenny Gwinn, Katie Lengyel, Mary Mullins, Ann Poirier, Brittany Ranich, Krysten Allam, Alison Brennan, Brittanie Darnell, Nancy Diehl, Allie Dombrowski, Laura Dunaway, Jennifer Miski, Trisha Monahan, Paige Martinko, Meghann O'Connor, Mary Perzyk,

Erycca Sarver, Jackie Sheridan and Dana Zak to lead the team in 2003.

The Saddlelites should finish in the middle of the pack in the seven-team Catholic League, trying to catch front-runners Farmington Hills Mercy and Birmingham Marian.

In nonleague competition, the team faces Fraser and Marysville.

The Regina swim team opens its season with a home meet (Eastpointe East Detroit) on Tuesday, Sept. 9, against Mercy.

Tennis

Cathy Hassett is Regina's new tennis coach, and can she turn the Saddlelites into a winner as she has with Notre Dame?

Ann Yochim guided the team the past two years, and steered it in the right direction as it made the Division II state finals.

The squad lost its four singles players from a year ago, which means last season's underclassmen have to step up their game if the team is to win.

Last year's double players, such as Lindsay Koss, Sarah Nicolaj, Natalie Meyer, Carmela Vicari, Beth Schook, Amal Sjaie, Stephanie Peeples, Siena Hassett, Kelly Webster, Lindsay Nelson, Tina Gwinn, Eileen Disante, Jessica Garelick and Jordan Rogers, will be called upon to lead the team if they compete in 2003.

Notre Dame soccer has new coach

Fall preview

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Maynard Buszek is Notre Dame's new varsity head soccer coach, replacing Martin DeClercq.

The Fightin' Irish have been highly competitive during DeClercq's two-year stint, and Buszek thinks the team can step it up to the next level.

"We have some high expectations this season," Buszek said. "The guys are having fun and practicing hard."

Senior Josh Threm is the Irish's leader on the field, while seniors Mike Mattei, Anthony Rossi and Francis Ballejo are three more names you will read a lot often.

Junior Mark Fazi is the starting goalkeeper, and junior Justyn Bensett is ready to have a breakout season.

"Our number one goal is to be competitive in every game," Buszek said. "I want this program to be able to get back to the days when it was able to compete with the bigger Class A schools, and I want our players to

really understand what we are trying to accomplish here at Notre Dame."

The Irish will be competing in the Catholic League Tri-Sectional Division this season after playing in the Double-A Division the past two seasons.

"Our division will be very competitive, and I think each of the four teams can win it if it plays well," Buszek said. "The new Catholic League playoff format guarantees that one of the smaller schools will get a chance to make the finals, which is something positive for us smaller teams."

In nonleague competition, the Irish face Grosse Pointe North, Dearborn Divine Child and University Liggett School.

Buszek began his tenure as head coach with a victory as Notre Dame South Lake 4-0 in the first game of the East Detroit Tournament.

The squad also lost 1-0 to L'Anse Creuse and tied East Detroit 1-1.

"We outscored our opponents 5-2, which isn't bad for being so early in the season."

Grosse Pointe Avengers

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Phone lines can be busy on Monday & Tuesday. Deadlines... please call early.

CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.

CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for classified advertising error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

700 Apts/Flats/Duplex—
Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods

701 Apts/Flats/Duplex—
Detroit/Balance Wayne County

702 Apts/Flats/Duplex—
St. Clair Shores/Macomb County

703 Apts/Flats/Duplex—
Houses—St. Clair County

704 Houses—Grosse Pointe/
Harper Woods

706 Detroit/Balance Wayne County
Houses—St. Clair Shores/
Macomb County

707 Houses Wanted to Rent

709 Townhouses/Condos For Rent

710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted

711 Garages/Mini Storage For Rent

712 Garages/Mini Storage Wanted

713 Industrial/Warehouse Rental

714 Living Quarters to Share

715 Motor Homes For Rent

716 Offices/Commercial For Rent

717 Offices/Commercial Wanted

718 Property Management

719 Rent with Option to Buy

720 Rooms for Rent

721 Vacation Rental—Florida

722 Vacation Rental—Out of State

723 Vacation Rental—
Northern Michigan

724 Vacation Rental—Resort

725 Rentals/Leasing
North Michigan

726 Waterfront Rental

HOMES FOR SALE
*See our Magazine Section "Your Home"
for all Classified Real Estate ads.

LAND FOR SALE

802 Commercial Property

806 Florida Property

807 Investment Property

809 Waterfront Lots

811 Lots For Sale

814 Northern Michigan Lots

815 Out of State Property

816 Real Estate Exchange

817 Real Estate Wanted

818 Sale or Lease

819 Cemetery Lots

820 Businesses for Sale

822 Vacation Properties

OVER 60,000
WEEKLY READERS OF THE
GROSSE POINTE NEWS
ST. CLAIR SHORES
CONNECTION & POINTE
OF PURCHASE PLUS THE
"WORLD" ON THE
INTERNET

WHAT'S BLACK & WHITE
AND READ ALL OVER???

(Our Newspapers)

Grosse Pointe News
& SHORES CONNECTION

Point of Purchase

The Grosse Pointe News,
The St. Clair Shores Connection,
Point of Purchase Classifieds!!!

NOW... CLASSIFIEDS IN COLOR!

Your AD can Jump Out at our Loyal Readers
Call 313-882-6900 ext. 3 for details

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTE/HARPER WOODS

1 bedroom apartment in desirable location, no smoking, no pets. \$450. (313)824-3228

1 bedroom condo apartment, Harper Woods. Carpet, refrigerator, stove, basement storage. \$600. (248)683-0018

1041 Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom upper, \$600/month, no pets. (313)823-4071

1100 block of Maryland. Nice lower, 2 bedroom. Appliances, garage. Water included. No pets/ smoking. \$650/month plus security. (586)294-9751

1161 Wayburn, Grosse Pointe Park. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, dining room, newly remodeled kitchen with dishwasher. Separate basement, garage. \$750. (313)884-4887

1169 Beaconsfield, 3 bedroom upper, garage, basement, appliances. Heart of Cabbage Patch! \$750. (586)774-7600, x6623

1272 Wayburn, 2 bedroom, refurbished, air, appliances, outdoor maintenance included. \$750. (313)971-5458

1336 Maryland, 2 bedroom lower, non-smoking, no pets. \$750. (313)823-4071

1381 Somerset, 3 bedroom, 1/2 basement, 2 parking places. No pets. \$780, plus deposit. 313-617-0728

1417 Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom, central air, remodeled, appliances, garage. \$750. (313)971-5458

1468 Lakepointe, spotless, 5 room lower, 1 bedroom, appliances, quiet building, no pets. \$625. (313)882-0340

2 bedroom Lakepointe-living/ dining room, carpeting, appliances, garage, basement. \$690. 586-634-6519

2 bedroom lower, split utilities. Grosse Pointe Woods, Ridgmont. \$500. (586)344-1626

2 bedroom upper, Maryland. Beautifully decorated. New appliances, dishwasher, hardwood floors, living, dining, washer/dryer. Separate basement. \$750. (313)886-5899

BEACONSFIELD upper, 2 bedroom, fireplace, garage, all appliances, no pets. \$675, plus security. (313)824-1439

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTE/HARPER WOODS

2 bedroom, 1 bath. 388 Neff. Living room, dining room, office, Florida room, kitchen with dishwasher, air conditioning, 1 garage space. Freshly repainted. \$950/month plus utilities. Call (313)881-0745.

2 bedroom, 2 full bath carriage house. Stunning living room, vaulted ceiling, 3 houses from the lake. Next to city park. \$1,900/month. Fax resume to: Susan, 313-885-7114

21417 Kingsville, 1 bedroom, appliances, carpeting. No pets. \$530/month. (313)881-9313

619 Neff, In the Village. 2 1/2 bedrooms. Open floor plan. Fireplace. Finished office in basement. Parking. Washer/dryer. \$1,200. 313-303-4063

724 Trombley, 3 bedroom/ den, sun porch, separate basement, 2 car garage, fireplace, central air, all appliances. \$1,050. (313)881-1811

813 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, South of Jefferson, 2 bedrooms, completely renovated lower. Central air, appliances, no pets. \$700, month plus security. (248)655-0084

834 Trombley, luxury upper, 9 rooms. No pets. \$1,400/month. (313)821-8722

894 Neff, 2 bedroom lower. \$925. Newer appliances, laundry, central air, fireplace, sunroom, garage. Fresh paint, new carpeting. (313)886-8510 or univ611@aol.com

908 Nottingham, Renovated 2 bedroom, all appliances, air, off-street parking. (313)617-8663

969 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, south of Jefferson, 2 bedroom lower. Living room with fireplace, dining room, updated kitchen with appliances. Washer, dryer provided, off street parking available. \$750. (313)884-4887

987 Beaconsfield, clean upper 2 bedroom, no smoking, no pets. \$575. 313-881-5618

BEACONSFIELD near Kercheval. Well maintained 2 bedroom upper. Hardwood floors, modernized kitchen, laundry facility, fenced yard with garden. \$695 plus security. 586-242-4988, 586-727-1181

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTE/HARPER WOODS

ATTRACTIVE, Grosse Pointe Woods. Spacious 2 bedroom, newly redecorated second floor unit with fireplace, living/ family/ dining, bath, kitchen, recessed lighting and appliances. Also large basement with full bath, garage parking with ample storage. Separate washer/dryer. Non-smoking. No pets. Immediate occupancy. \$875/month. (586)909-0956 (586)446-4793

ATTRACTIVE, safe Village location. 5 room upper, plus garage. (313)343-8462, evenings, (313)882-4988

BEACONSFIELD, 3 bedroom upper, hardwood floors, sun room, new kitchen. \$800 plus electric/gas. Security deposit. Discount available. (313)690-9388, (586)226-4214

BEACONSFIELD, lower 2 bedroom, appliances, off-street parking. \$650. (313)885-0470

BEACONSFIELD, South of Jefferson, lower 1 bedroom converted. No pets. \$535. (586)772-0041

BEACONSFIELD/ Grosse Pointe Park. 2 bedrooms. Laundry, storage, parking. \$725/month. (313)550-8233

BEACONSFIELD/ Jefferson, 2 bedrooms includes appliances, parking. \$600. Available now. (313)885-0031

BEACONSFIELD/ Jefferson. Great location! Recently remodeled. 2 bedroom. Reasonable rent! (248)882-5700. (248)344-9904

CARRIAGE house for rent, 2 bedroom, private. Farms street. \$1,100/month. (313)882-5271

DUPLEX, Vernier. Clean 2 bedroom, appliances, separate basement/ separate garage. \$860. (313)885-2909

FABULOUS Windmill Pointe first floor lease. Three bedrooms, each with a full bath. Large kitchen with Sub Zero and dishwasher. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Florida room leads to private brick terrace. Washer/dryer. 1 1/2 month rent security plus 1st month rent. Tenant to pay all utilities. Bolton- Johnston. (313)417-2695

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTE/HARPER WOODS

FARMS- 1 bedroom upper, \$600 includes utilities & appliances. 321 Moross. 1 person. No pets. Owner down stairs. (313)885-4521

FIRST month free! 1170 Lakepointe, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, new kitchen/ windows. Very clean. \$750. (313)886-2244

FLAT, lower, Vernier. 2/2 possibly 3 bedroom, carpeted, formal dining room, dishwasher, microwave, garage. \$950/month. Available September 1st. Call (313)881-2830 after 5pm.

GROSSE Pointe apartments & homes for rent. \$825- \$2,000. Rand Sobczak, (313)640-8991

GROSSE Pointe Woods townhouse apartment. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, clean, well maintained, central air, cable ready. No pets. \$725/month. (248)848-1150

GROSSE Pointe, 2 bedroom furnished carriage house. Air, washer/ dryer. No pets. Security deposit. \$1,200, plus utilities. (313)882-3965

GROSSE Pointe. New construction, fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2.1 bath townhouse, finished basement, washer/ dryer, 2 car garage. Brushwood Corporation, (313)331-8800

HARCOURT 2 bedroom upper, central air, enclosed porch, separate utilities, water included. Available. \$950/month. (313)331-0330 or (313)530-9566

HARCOURT, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath duplex. New kitchen. \$1,500. 313-884-0501

HARCOURT- 2 bedroom upper, sunroom, fireplace, basement, garage, central air. No pets, non-smoking. \$1,100. (313)874-2427

HARCOURT- 2 bedroom upper. Air, fireplace, garage. No smoking/ pets. Senior discount. (313)881-7517

HARPER Woods, 1 bedroom apartment on Kingsville. Off-street parking. \$540. (313)884-0501

HARPER Woods- large 1-2 bedroom apartments, \$575/ up. Credit report, security clearance required. (313)885-0980

HUGE, redecorated, 1 bedroom, 3rd floor. Skylights, appliances, air, cable, laundry. No smoking. \$800. (313)824-4040

KERCHEVAL/ Beaconsfield- Small one bedroom. \$450/month, includes heat. Recently remodeled. Open House, Saturday, 11am- 1pm (248)426-6500

KINGSVILLE- clean, quiet, 1 bedroom lower. Appliances, central air, hardwood floors, no smoking, pets. \$565. (313)882-4903

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTE/HARPER WOODS

LOVELY 3 bedroom lower, south of Jefferson. Appliances, basement, parking, porches. \$850. (313)331-7578

LOWER, spacious 2 bedroom, Grosse Pointe Park, 870 Nottingham. Refinished hardwood floors, appliances, storage available. \$600/month. (313)567-4144

MARYLAND- small 1 bedroom house, hardwood floors, tiled bath, full basement, all appliances, air, parking. No smoking/ pets. \$650 plus deposit. (313)499-1344

NEFF- charming two bedroom. Across Elsworth park. Fireplace, garage, air. \$945. (313)574-9561

NOTTINGHAM (south/ Jefferson) 3 bedroom upper. Appliances, fireplace. Non smoking adults. (313)822-1847

NOTTINGHAM, completely remodeled 3 bedroom, dining & living rooms, new kitchen & appliances, new bath, new carpeting, new windows, air. No pets. \$1,000. 2 months security. (313)822-6970. Must see.

OPEN house, Sunday, September 7th, 12:00-2:00. 128 Muir. Completely renovated 2 bedroom, 2 full bath duplex. (313)885-7459

RIDGE Road in Farms. 139 Ridge Rd. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, artist studio/ nursery, remodeled bathroom, kitchen with dishwasher, fireplace, refinished floors, garage, private basement, washer/ dryer, lawn care. One year lease, no smoking, no pets. \$975/month. (313)640-1857

SMALL one bedroom apartments (2). \$450/ \$550. Utilities included. (313)824-4624

SMALL one bedroom apartments (2). \$450/ \$550. Utilities included. (313)824-4624

SOMERSET, 2 bedroom English Tudor lower, freshly decorated, appliances, carpeted, natural fireplace, air, garage. \$800. No pets. (313)881-3027

SOMERSET, 6 room lower, freshly painted, leaded windows, natural fireplace, garage. No pets. \$775 plus security. (313)881-3039

SOMERSET- 1437. Large, 2 bedroom lower flat. Fireplace, carpeting, central air, all kitchen appliances and washer/ dryer. No smoking. \$795/month. Valente Real Estate, (313)640-8917

SOMERSET- spacious 3 bedroom lower, appliances, no pets. \$800. (313)885-2206

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTE/HARPER WOODS

ST. Clair, 606 lower. \$700. 2 bedrooms, dining room, big yard, hardwood floors. Ideal for one adult/ adult with child. Heart of the Village. (313)530-5050

UPPER duplex. \$800/month. 2 bedroom. 1405 Somerset. Central air, washer and dryer in half basement and garage space. (313)640-8099

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

2 bedroom lower. Clean. Garage. \$625/ month. References. (313)885-4685

2 bedroom upper. Carpet, appliances. \$585/ month. (586)755-4301

3 bedroom upper, garage. No pets. \$700 plus security. (313)882-4245

3 bedroom upper. 1456 Wayburn, many updates. Appliances, off street parking. \$850. (313)343-0797

5114 Somerset- Large 2 bedroom upper, \$800. Includes utilities except electric. (313)343-0797

APARTMENT(S), 1 bedroom, Cadieux/ Mack/ Morang. Includes appliances/ heat/ water. \$420- \$495. (313)882-4132

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom upper unit on Bedford. Section 8 okay. \$725/month. (313)461-3014

CHALFONTE apartments East Jefferson at Fischer near Indian Village. Deluxe 2 and 3 bedroom units. Approximately 1200 sq. ft. Modern kitchen with built ins. \$800. Call resident manager Tony Rogers (313)821-1447 or (313)884-4887

CHANDLER Park Drive area. Darling/ spacious 2 bedroom lower. Appliances, garage. \$600/ month. For appointment. (248)588-5796

DUPLEX- 2 bedroom, central air, basement, side by side. 22110 Moross. \$750. (313)343-0622

EAST English Village- 5041 Bishop. Clean & quiet upper flat, 2 bedroom, appliances, window air conditioners, use of laundry. \$680. (313)510-4470

EVANSTON- 2 bedroom upper, \$595. Security \$500. No utilities. (313)475-8853

I-94/ Moross area. 2 bedroom duplex, freshly painted, very clean, lawn maintenance included. \$685/month plus security. (313)343-0107

LOW rent for child sitting. Retiree, college student. West village studio. Message: (313)477-3155

MUST see 1 to 3 bedroom flats in Alter/ Jefferson area. Hardwood floors, off street parking. Starting at \$500/ month. 313-331-6180

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

RESTORED, nonsmoking 2 bedroom upper flat adjacent to Grosse Pointe. Includes formal dining, hardwood floors, leaded glass windows, appliances, laundry, alarm system, garage space. \$615/ month includes heat. First/ last/ security. (313)885-3149

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom upper & lower apartments with living room, dining room, kitchen with appliances, walk out sun deck, large walk in closets. Includes shared use of basement/ garage. \$475/month includes heat and water. No pets. Excellent area. (586)775-7164

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

11 Mile/ I-94, 1 bedroom, utilities included. (248)344-9904 (248)882-5700

900 sq. ft. apartment. New carpet/ paint/ blinds. (you decide what color paint and carpet!) Utilities included. \$650/ month. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. (313)282-5776

ST. Clair Shores large 1 bedroom. Private entrance. New carpet, paint, blinds. Large storage. Includes heat. No dogs. \$555/month. (313)884-2141

ST. Clair Shores- 1st month free! All new cabinets, carpet & paint, quiet, clean, 1 bedroom from \$575. Little Mack. South of 12. No pets. 586-775-3140

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTE/HARPER WOODS

2025 Stanhope, 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, central air, appliances. \$1250. (313)343-0622

3 bedroom bungalow, 2 full baths. 1440 Lakepointe. \$975. (586)295-5640

3 bedroom bungalow, set back from street. Complete with new kitchen & appliances. 3 season porch, fenced in yard, off-street parking. House is located close to local shops, pets negotiable. \$800. 1242 Maryland (313)822-2746

3 bedroom. Living room, fireplace. \$675. (313)824-4624

4 bedroom home. Grosse Pointe Woods. \$1,500/month. (313)682-3749

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

SECRETARY, part time, 1-6pm. Roseville. Answer phones, computers a plus. (586)214-8091

TAKING a break from college? Boat Show USA has several weeks work at Metro Beach starting September 8th. (313)884-1776

WAITRESS/ barmaid, part time. Apply at: Your Place Lounge, 17326 E. Warren, Detroit.

ALL STUDENTS & OTHERS

\$11.25 base
Guaranteed Pay

•Flex Sched/We Train
•Intern/Schol Avail
•Days/Evenings
•Weekends Avail
•Simple/Fun Work

Positions Filling Quickly
Call Monday-Friday
10am - 5pm
(586)498-8977
workforstudents.com

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

NANNY for 13 year old girl, 6 year old boy. Tuesday & Thursday. 2:45pm-6:30pm in our home. Responsible, energetic, fun. Some meal prep and errands. Non-smoker; own reliable vehicle. (313)822-0376. References.

NANNY needed for in home care (Farms) of adorable 1 year old boy for 15-20 hours per week. Must be non-smoker with child care experience and CPR first aid training. Applicants must provide local references. For more information, contact (313)929-0668.

PART time babysitter, 2 children. 5 to 10 hours weekly. (313)881-8251 (586)243-8090

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

GROSSE Pointe real estate office has immediate opening for an experienced secretary. Bookkeeping experience preferred. Part time, possible full time. Fax resume to: (313)642-1003

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

DENTAL assistant part/full time for Grosse Pointe office. Experience preferred. Please call (313)882-7961 or fax resume, (313)882-8630.

DENTAL assistant quality practice seeks exceptional, motivated, experienced team oriented assistant. Full time. benefits. Great hours. (586)775-4260

DENTAL - clerical part time. Must have computer skills. Will train. Fax resume (313)885-7447

RN needed full or part time for busy Grosse Pointe doctors office. Please fax resume to (313)885-4029

X-RAY Tech, part time days. Grosse Pointe area. Must be registered or eligible. Please fax resume to (586)741-4604.

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

\$600+ per month. Early morning newspaper delivery. Must have good transportation/insurance/valid driver's license. Areas: Grosse Pointe, Eastern Macomb County, Eastside Detroit. Call (313)984-2430.

DRIVER/ light maintenance. Local delivery/pick up. Part time. Ideal for retirees. Call (313)885-3535

207 HELP WANTED SALES

LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER?
Call and see if you qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true.

(Call Richard Landau)
at 313-885-2000
Coldwell Banker
Schweitzer
C.P. Farms

207 HELP WANTED SALES

EXPERIENCED agents. Are you paying your broker too much money? Our agents average \$100,000. in commission income. Our office pays 100% commission. For confidential interview call Jeff, 313-642-1000

Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate?

We are serious about your success!
•Free Pre-licensing classes
•Exclusive Success Systems Training Programs
•Variety Of Commission Plans

Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest!
Call George Smales at
313-886-4200
Coldwell Banker
Schweitzer Real Estate

SITUATION WANTED

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

ATTENTION:
by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES
(in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads.
THANK YOU

EXPERIENCED, energetic nanny seeks family in Grosse Pointe area. Available full time. Nonsmoker, reliable transportation, references. (313)331-6756, (248)506-5647

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

COMPETENT HOME CARE
Established 20 years Home health aides. Cooking, laundry, housekeeping, errands. Part time-24 hours. Excellent References. Licensed/Bonded (586)772-0035

COMPETENT, certified bonded, mature home health aid for the elderly, 2 days/ nights, excellent recent Grosse Pointe references. Marie, (313)822-2510

HOME care available for elderly. Cooking, cleaning, errands. Experienced, references. Speak Polish/ English. (313)871-1028

KELLY HOME CARE SERVICES
"24 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN HOME HEALTH CARE"
Nurses, Home Health Aides. Live-in 24 hour coverage. 7 days per week. **866-835-3385** toll free. Bonded / Insured

PERSONAL care, meal preparation, housekeeping tailored to meet your needs. (313)881-4565

Specialized HOME CARE SERVICES INC.
"Caring Since 1990"
Affordable Live-In 24 hour coverage. Home Health Aides. Personal care, meal preparation, housekeeping, errands. Excellent references. **(313)885-4576**
Insured & Bonded

A+ Live-ins Ltd.
Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hours & Daily Rates. Insured & Bonded. Dee Allen, Grosse Pointe Resident. **881-8073**

CARE FOR YOU
"The Ultimate In Home Care"
24 hour service. Bonded & Insured Since 1978.
Mich Background Check. Serving the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods & Macomb City.
Toll Free **(877)834-8452**

Place an ad... call the Grosse Pointe News/ The Connection before deadline... (313)882-6900 ext. 3
Grosse Pointe News & SHORES CONNECTION
Points O' Purchase

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

POINTE CARE SERVICES
Personal Care, Cooking, Cleaning, Laundry
INSURED & BONDED
FULL/PART TIME/LIVE-IN
313-885-6944
MARY GIESQUERE
GROSSE POINTE RESIDENT

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

ATTENTION:
by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES
(in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads.
THANK YOU

LICENSED day care in my St. Clair Shores home. 9 Mile/ Harper. 18 months and older. Full time only. (586)445-3268

LICENSED daycare- full or part time. 8am-5pm. 10/ Jefferson. CPR. (586)779-5577

LOVING full time infant care in my licensed St. Clair Shores home. Small group. Excellent references. (586)779-5029

MARY'S Child Care Provides learning program, love & fun! Licensed. Excellent references. (313)882-7694

MS. Pam's Daycare has openings for full time 0-5 years. (586)779-6334

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

A-1 Quality house cleaning. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call (586)779-6005

AAA Cristal Clean Cleaning Service. Honest, dependable, reliable. For free estimates, (313)527-6157

AMBITIOUS woman to clean your home/ office or dog sitting/ walking. Linda (586)779-3454. References, experienced.

BORN to clean, honest dependable woman will clean your home. (586)778-3402, (586)596-8306

DELIGHTFUL, honest cleaning by Polish lady. Experienced, references. Call Anna, (313)867-1962

DEPENDABLE house and office cleaning. Grosse Pointe area. References. Free estimates. (313)729-6939

EXPECT THE BEST
Professional Housekeeping. Laundry & Ironing. Seasonal Yard Work. Supervised Service. Satisfied Customers Since 1985. Bonded & Insured. **(313)884-0721**
Free Estimate
\$20.00 Off Initial Cleaning

EXPERIENCED, reliable house cleaning. Excellent references. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. (313)881-8453, (734)323-7909

IRONING and house-cleaning services. Excellent references. Please call Olive, (313)372-9064

MRS. CLEAN
Complete House Cleaning
(313)590-1000
We Do It Your Way!
You'll Love My Service
Fantastic References.

POLISH ladies available. Housecleaning, professional laundry, ironing. 9 years experience in Grosse Pointe area. References. (313)885-1116, leave message.

POLISH woman with 10 years experience looking for homes to clean. References. (586)774-0316, ask for Bozena.

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

PROFESSIONAL cleaning lady. 6 years experience. References. Open schedule available. (586)354-3441

307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES

CAREGIVER with 10 years experience. 3-4 hours/ day. Errands, baths. (313)885-7151

MERCHANDISE

400 ANTIQUES/ COLLECTIBLES

1940'S Magic Chef deluxe model stove, 36", works, excellent condition. (313)371-2401

AGE OLD UTICA ANTIQUES MARKET
SEPT. 6-7
K of C GROUNDS
21 Mile E. of Van Dyke
100s of DEALERS
SAT. 7-6 SUN. 8-4
ADMISSION \$5.00
1-800-653-6466

ANTIQUE solid oak roll top desk with chair, excellent condition. \$500. (313)882-0936

Attic sale at Selinsky-Green Museum in St. Clair Shores. 11 Mile/ Jefferson behind the Library. September 5, 6, 10am-3pm. Admission \$1. Vintage furnishings, lamps, books (many about history), art works, variety of smalls, etc. and some crafts.

Address: L'Amour Estate Buyers International Auctioneers
CASH PAID
We Are Buying Estate: Jewelry, Diamonds, Colored Stones, Gold, Silver, Platinum, Watches.
We Are Also Buying: Antiques, Paintings, Silver, Linen, Holloware, Ice Servs., China, Porcelain, Oriental Rugs, Collectibles, Select Furniture, Crystal.
Consignments available. Call NOW for a Free Evaluation.
Joseph DuMouchelle, G.G. Melinda Adducci, G.G.
5 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
313-300-9166
or **800-475-8898**
Call Monday-Saturday, 9am-6pm

DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES
We make house calls!
ESTATE & PRIVATE SALES
AND INSURANCE
ESTATE APPRAISALS
MEMBER OF ISA
WE ARE ALSO LOOKING TO PURCHASE: Fine Chinas, Crystal, Silver, Oil Paintings, Furniture, Costume & Fine Jewelry.
YOU'VE SEEN THE ROAD SHOW
If You Have Unusual Items That You Feel Would Appeal To
A WORLD WIDE INTERNET AUDIENCE
We will Research, Photo And Sell Your Items For You Through The Internet
Please Call For More Information
VISIT OUR GALLERY LOCATED IN THE OLD CHURCH AT:
515 S. Lafayette
Royal Oak
Monday-Saturday 11-6
248-399-2608

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AND INSURANCE
ESTATE APPRAISALS
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Monday-Saturday 11-6
248-399-2608

antiques centre of troy
judy frankel
2830 w. maple, Ste. 100
troy, michigan 48084
(248)849-4399
(248)849-4389 fax
tues. wed. fri
10:30 am - 4:30 pm
thur 10:30am - 7:00 pm
sat 11:00 am - 4:00 pm
401 APPLIANCES
AMANA refrigerator, 22 cu. ft. Water/ ice dispenser. \$100. (313)331-7746
REFRIGERATOR \$110, gas range/ microwave combo- \$110, gas stove- \$80. (313)886-1943, evenings.

401 APPLIANCES

STOVE/ oven- GE, white electric. Slightly used. \$150. 313-550-2502

404 BICYCLES

STUNT bike, like new. \$175/ best. (313)885-6133

406 ESTATE SALES

ABBEY Estate Sale September 5th and 6th. 9am-5pm. Grosse Pointe Park, 1372 Balfour, east off Mack. Stained glass windows, dolls, Fiesta-ware, Stangl, cups and saucers, glassware galore, Limberg signed arts and crafts desk, Mission furniture, Tiffany like lamps, garage goodies, kitchen stuff. Attic is loaded. Too much to list.

BOOKS WANTED

John King
313-961-0622
•Clip & Save This Ad•

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1131 Maryland. September 5-7, 9am-7pm. Moving- antiques, art, furniture, household items.

ST. Clair Shores, 106 Windwood Pointe, (9 Mile/ Jefferson) Friday only. 10am-6pm. Vintage items. Household furniture, nicnacs. J. D. Sales. 248-943-1720

408 FURNITURE

A bed, brand new pillow top mattress set. Queen size, \$229. Cherry sleigh bed, still boxed, never used, \$249. (586)463-9017

ANNUAL SALE 20% to 50% off Washington Place Antiques

517 S. Washington Royal Oak 248-548-4475
Over 100 chandeliers, lighting & wall sconces, mahogany furniture, Deco, modern, china cabinets, bedroom sets, end tables, coffee tables, beautiful selection of oil paintings, mirrors & wall accessories. Also, large selection of jewelry, beaded hand bags, crystal, china & collectibles. Lladro, Baccarat, Waterford, Spode, Ligo, and American cut crystal. Too much to list.

BEAUTIFUL living room. Sherrill sofa, cherry Lexington high-boy entertainment center and table. (586)939-0067

406 ESTATE SALES

GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES INC.
313-885-0604
PATRICIA KOLODZSKI
HOUSEHOLD ESTATE • MOVING

Fresh Start
Home Organizing & Estate Sales
Overwhelmed with Basement Clutter? Can't Park in Your Garage?
Cynthia Campbell 313-882-7865

An Amazing Antique Estate Sale!
by Everything Goes
Fri. & Sat. • Sept. 5 & 6 10am-4pm
5085 Abby Rd. Rochester
(Lake Adams 3 MI. N. of Walton to Silver Bell, turn Rt. Go 1 MI to Deer Creek Estates, Rt.)
Estate size home filled with antiques, 20 bronze statues, antique artwork, room size Persian rug & tons more!
More info 248-988-1077

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
•Vanities •Boudoir Items
References, Complete Confidentiality
"Paris" 248-866-4389

M & H ESTATE SALES
50 SHORECREST CIRCLE
GROSSE POINTE SHORES
SEPTEMBER 5-6 10AM-4PM.
OUR NUMBERS ONLY 9:30 FRIDAY
Full house of furniture! 2 full bedroom sets plus other pieces. Dining set, couch, chairs, radio, tables, lamps. 50's furniture, mirrors, Wood & cushion furniture, china, glass, wrought iron table & chairs, refrigerator, kitchen items, prints, needlepoint, oak tables, child's pool table, newer washer & dryer.
www.mhcestatesales.com

408 FURNITURE

BEAUTIFUL Thomasville entertainment center with built in 52" Philips TV, \$2800. 6 piece Thomasville king bedroom set, light wood, marble tops. Sacrifice \$3200. (313)886-0390

BEDROOM set. Real nice. \$350. (313)434-2005

CHERRY Hooker desk with leather inlay and burgundy leather office chair. Good condition. \$175/ both. (313)884-6301

MAHOGANY INTERIORS
(Fine Furniture & Antique Shop)
506 S. Washington
Royal Oak, MI
Arrival New Merchandise!

Oil paintings, king & queen size mahogany 4 poster size beds, antique claw foot sofa, fabulous sideboards & buffets, pair Pembroke end tables, mahogany dining room tables with leaves, games tables, camelback sofas, pair bachelor chests, wing chair, large mahogany Chippendale breakfront, many sets of dining room chairs, curios cabinets, china cabinets. **Too Much To List! 248-545-4110**

PECAN bedroom set: 2 dressers, mirror, headboard, good condition. Asking \$500. (313)417-1778

SALE! Beautiful mahogany Chippendale carved table and 6 chairs, \$3,950. 6 foot bubble glass china cabinet. King four poster carved mahogany bed, \$1,450. King sleigh 5 piece bedroom set. French carved armoire. Hand painted rooster hutch. Hand painted fruit & flowers country French round table, 4 chairs. Console tables. Bombay chest. Tiffany style lamps, windows and lots more. AR Interiors, 607 S. Washington Ave. Downtown Royal Oak. Open 7 days. 248-582-9646

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

625 Hampton, September 5th 6th, 10-3. Furniture, household, quality clothing, much more!

917 Lincoln, Friday 9-2, Saturday 9-1. Furniture, women's clothes, household.

DETROIT, 4700 Chatsworth, Saturday, Sunday; 9am-4pm. Lots of good stuff!

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

AWESOME rummage sale! Cross Lutheran Church. Utica & Moravian. September 5, 6, 10am-4pm.

BLOCK sale- 1239 & 1222 Yorkshire, Saturday, 9-3. Toys, Little Tikes, exercise equipment, furniture.

DETROIT, 16500 Chandler Park Dr. Friday and Saturday. 10am-5pm. Annual sale. Four family 40's-70's furniture, accessories, all kinds of other stuff.

DETROIT, 16700 Chandler Park Dr. Corner of Yorkshire. Saturday, 9am-4pm. Designer clothing, twin bed set, lots of odds and ends, etc.

DETROIT, 4800 Courville. Saturday, Sunday; 9am-5pm. Multi family. Designer clothing, much more!

ESTATE sale! Thursday- Sunday. 25655 Huron, Roseville. 1 block west of Kelly/ 10. Furniture, more!

FARMS, 153 Ridge, Saturday, 8:30-4:00.

Marble coffee table, 2 drawer oak filing cabinet, twin beds, professional electric slicer, massage table, computer desk with return, computer parts, kitchen, kids & more.

FARMS, Saturday, 273, McMillan, 9am. Pre-moving sale, college leftovers. Reasonable prices.

FRIDAY & Saturday only. September 5th & 6th. 9am. Red hot summer savings on big variety including antiques, furniture, books, kitchenware, tools, video & stereo tapes. 21920 Mauer, St. Clair Shores. 1/2 Mile North of 8 Mile. East of Harper.

GREAT deals on Hampton, between Helen & Canton. Saturday 8am-2pm. Furniture, clothing, seasonal and miscellaneous. Lots of new and gently used items. Way too much to mention, but something for everyone. Multiple households participating.

406 ESTATE SALES

Stefek Estate Sales, LLC
(formerly Town & Country Estate Sales, LLC)
• We Buy Estates • Appraisals
313-417-5039
Lori Stefek
stefekestatesales.com

ESTATE SALE
15201 WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE
(CORNER OF PEMBERTON)
GROSSE POINTE PARK
FRI. & SAT. SEPT. 5, 6, 9AM-4PM
Leather sectional, gas grill, Lladro figurines, antique tables, glassware, pool table, North Carolina designer clothing, kayak, yard tools, patio furniture, twin bedroom set, washer, dryer, dehumidifier, hockey equip., prints, books, collectibles & much more.

MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES
313 881 2849
WWW.MARCIAWILK.COM

885 Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe City, Friday, Saturday, September 5 and 6 9am-4pm.
(885 Notre Dame is one house off Mack between Cadieux and Fisher Roads)

Every once in a while, there is an estate sale where much was purchased but never taken out of the box, this is one of those. This sale features a brand new 8 piece mahogany dining room set with china cabinet, 6 wing chairs, Two brand new Select Comfort Twin Beds, Eastlake Table and Chair, long Drexel Dresser with Mirror, two Ethan Allen Dressers, five piece Drexel bedroom set, two lighted plexi-glass pedestals, two marble topped plant stands, stainless steel table, Pine dresser, antique clocks, lots and lots of Waterford, two pieces of Steuben, two pieces antique Pewabic, large Weller Vase, many Royal Doulton Pieces, Limoges, Minton "Haddon Hall", Spode, Royal Crown Derby, items about the Royals, two beautiful pieces George Jensen Sterling Silver, silver plate, jewelry, linens, over 600 videos, 60 DVDs, 100 CDs, 100 cassettes, (classical). There was a love of appliances here, so many new in box, three George Forman Grills, 15 crockpots, vacuums, grills, griddles, waffle irons, deep fryers, dehydrator, blenders, convection ovens, steamers, rotisserie ovens, pressure cookers, sets of brand new Wolfgang Puck Cookware, new mixing bowls, casseroles, Corning Ware, so much kitchen stuff! Sets of silverware, every knife and gadget ever sold, four TVs, small refrigerator, large fridge, freezer. Electric lawnmower, blower, weedwacker, new in box, lots of nice luggage, books, file cabinets, stereo, albums, tons of men's clothing, dress shirts, new in packages, outerwear, suits, hundreds of pairs of never worn shoes. Swing set. This house is overflowing, you'll see what I mean! Give yourself some time for this one! Street numbers honored at 8:30am Friday. Don't Forget! Now Accepting Visa and Mastercard

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE**

HARPER Woods, 21167 Norwood. September 6, 9am-4pm. Women's plus size blouses.

HARPER Woods. Super sale! 20241 Woodmont, Friday, Saturday, 9-3. Bissell power steamer, X-mas decorations, Kenmore dryer, jewelry, TV, collectibles, designer clothes/ purses, furniture, household, much more!

HUGE 2 family sale, 20520 Maxine (8 1/2, west of Harper), Thursday-Saturday, 10-4. Women's fall clothing (6-10), china, glassware, X-mas, CD's, wedding silks & ribbon.

HUGE yard sale, 5719 Buckingham, Friday, Saturday, 9-5. Lots of goodies!

**INDIAN VILLAGE
YARD SALE
COMING SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 13TH!**

ISLAND garage sale. At least 8 families. Where Oxford splits, just off Holiday. September 6th, 9-4. Furniture, antiques, memorabilia, collectibles, sports equipment, electronics & holiday items.

LITTLE Angels Thrift Store. Now open. We need clothing, furniture. (586)773-3079 12pm-6pm.

**MICHIGAN OPERA
THEATRE UPGRADE
GARAGE SALE!**

Saturday, Sunday 10am-6pm
BIG BLUE WAREHOUSE
1920 Northwood at Maplelawn
(off Crooks, just South of Big Beaver Road in Troy)
• Designer clothing from Imelda's Closet
• Jewelry
• Family Clothing
• Books • Art • Furniture
• Electronics • Toys
• Silver • Glassware
MUCH MORE!

MOVING sale- 15201 Windmill Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park. Friday, Saturday, September 5, 6, 9am-4pm.

MULTIPLE family moving sale! This Saturday, 9am-5pm at 447 Fisher, across from Grosse Pointe South High School with tons of easy parking! Great treasures for everyone.

RESERVE your table now for the Fall Bazaar at Mt. Hope U.M.C., October 18th, 19th. Call, (313)886-8778

SALE of the summer! St. Clair Shores, 27938 Grant. Friday-Saturday, 9am-5pm.

ST. Clair Shores, 20829 Maple (10 Mile/ Little Mack) Friday-Saturday, 9am-5pm. Household items, furniture, costume jewelry, miscellaneous.

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE**

ST. Clair Shores, 22416 Fresard. Off Jefferson, between 9 and 10. Saturday, 9am-5pm. 2 family: household, Christmas, toys, clothing (baby- plus sizes), tools, electrical, plumbing, building supplies, plus interesting items.

ST. Clair Shores, 22576 Visnaw, off Jefferson. Thursday-Saturday, 9am-4pm. Furniture, some antiques- old china cabinet, beaded hand bags, soup tureen, miscellaneous.

ST. Clair Shores, 22613 Furton (3 blocks North of 12 Mile.) Friday-Saturday, 8am-4pm.

STERLING Heights, 40382 Flagstaff, 18 and Van Dyke. September 4th- 6th. 8am-5pm. 2 family moving sale. 35 years of stuff! Tools, furniture, baby stuff.

YARD sale, 61 Muir, Saturday, Sunday. Household goods, tools, books, some antiques & collectibles (especially Heritage Village collection. New England series, multiple pieces many of which are retired). Everything priced to sell!

**412 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES**

14FT wood boat, 25H motor, \$2,500/ best. 6x 12 utility trailer. \$400/ best. Warner 40H ladder, \$250/ best. (313)882-2988

1965 Rockola jukebox, \$800. Honda roro- tiller, \$175. Wood chipper/ shredder, \$175. Antique Schwinn bikes, antique clocks. Dehumidifier Office desk, \$35. Miscellaneous items. (313)371-3668

7' Carron Air hockey table, \$275. (313)886-0390

INFLATABLE moonwalk. Like new, 15' X 15'. Why rent? \$1,600. Call (313)885-4140

MIRRORS: four large 80"x 46", 60"x 80", two @ 54"x 84". \$50 each. (313)417-8963

MOVING out of state. Dining room set- 9 piece. 2 room air conditioners. Washer/ dryer. Stove. Make realistic offers. (313)580-1202

MOVING, dining room table, 6 chairs, like new. Love- seat, matching chairs, tables, lamps. Queen size sofa bed, long mink coat, size 6- 8, like new. Costume jewelry, scarfs, much more. (313)886-4345

WEBER grill, used once. Dining room set, fruitwood. (313)882-5558

WHITE portable sewing machine, model #1099. Single bed. (586)774-6803

**413 MUSICAL
INSTRUMENTS**

BALDWIN/ Acrosonic upright studio piano with bench, \$1,000. Good condition. 313-882-1638

BAND and orchestra instruments. Students to professional level. Sales & rentals. Boosey- Hawkes dealer. Violin, \$12.50/ month. First Chair Music Supply Company, 20008 Kelly Road, Suite #6, Harper Woods. 313-886-8565. Hours by appointment only!

VITO saxophone, like new, collegiate trumpet, \$500 for both. (313)882-0355

WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukels. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

415 WANTED TO BUY

ADDUCCI-DUMOUCHELLE We Are Buying Diamonds • Jewelry (Estate, Antique, New) Immediate Payment! Artwork- Antiques- Paintings, Flatware, Silver Holloware (313)300-9166 or 1-800-475-9166 5 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

BUYING coins, paper money, gold, silver, militaria & memorabilia. Coins & Stamps Inc., 17658 Mack, Grosse Pointe. (313)885-4200

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

PAYING CASH! For antiques, coins, diamonds, jewelry, watches, gold, silver, paper money. The Gold Shoppe 22121 Gratiot Eastpointe (586)774-0966

SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns: Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT
SCHWINN Airdyne, \$250. (313)886-6158

**419 BUILDING
MATERIALS**

CULTERED Michigan stone- 60 sq. ft. \$200. (586)792-2770

OLD street bricks reclaimed. 30,000 pieces. Granite Belgian blocks, 10,000. (586)749-6980

ANIMALS

**500 ANIMAL
ADOPT A PET**

ADOPT a retired racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-4dog. Michigan Greyhound Connection

**500 ANIMAL
ADOPT A PET**

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- Pet Adoption. Saturday, 12:00- 3:00pm. Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)884-1551. GPAAS.org

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has male Rott, very sweet. Kittens and 4 adult cats. (313)822-5707

**503 HOUSEHOLD PETS
FOR SALE**

LABRADOR/ Retriever 2 1/2 years, black, 120 pounds, owner moving to condo, looking for a family. Page Audrey 313-940-6526

505 LOST AND FOUND

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has a female pit gray/ brown, male older Shepherd mix. Call (313)822-5707

510 ANIMAL SERVICES

DOGGIE Scoops. Pet waste removal. One dog- \$10 per week. (313)882-0212

AUTOMOTIVE

**600 AUTOMOTIVE
CARS**

1998 Lexus LS400- Immaculate burgundy dealer maintained, 89K miles. \$22,000. 313-885-9321

DONATE your boat/ clean Lake St. Clair! We are here foundation... (586)778-2143, 100% tax deductible/ non-profit

**601 AUTOMOTIVE
CHRYSLER**

1995 Dodge Intrepid. Automatic, loaded, cold air. Clean. 128,000 miles. \$2,250. (586)344-8896

1985 Dodge Aries. One owner. Runs & drives excellent. Good condition. 16,000 actual miles. \$1,450. (586)344-8896

1992 New Yorker 5th Avenue. Original owner, well maintained. 86,000 miles. \$4,200. (586)954-3565

1998 Plymouth Neon Expresso. 2 door, automatic, power windows/ locks. Like new. 52,000 miles. \$3,850. (586)344-8896

1992 Plymouth Sundance. 4 door, automatic. Good condition. 67,000 miles. \$1,450. (586)344-8896

1991 Plymouth Sundance. 2 door. 61,000 original miles. 4 new tires. Excellent. \$2,200. (586)773-8368

1997 Sebring LXi coupe, loaded, leather, CD. 63,000 actual miles, must see. \$6250. Dealer, (586)212-2296

PERFECT for student! 2001 Dodge Neon. Excellent condition. 32,500 miles. \$7,500. (313)885-6267

**602 AUTOMOTIVE
FORD**

1995 Lincoln Mark VIII. Air, sunroof, loaded, 61K. Ivory. Runs perfect. \$6,450. (586)872-8626

**603 AUTOMOTIVE
GENERAL MOTORS**

1997 Buick LeSabre, 113,000 miles. Looks and runs almost like new. \$4,900. (313)881-8743

1990 Cadillac DeVille. A clean car! No rust. \$1,975. (586)778-2218

1988 Cadillac Sedan Deville. Blue, clean, garage stored, no rust, miles. \$2,300. (248)214-5622

1998 Chevy Cavalier, red, 2 door, automatic, like new. 68,000 miles. \$3,800. (586)344-8896

1994 Eldorado, 42,000 miles. Excellent condition. Loaded. Northstar engine \$9,200/ best. (313)882-0594

1992 Grand Prix. Low miles. Black. V-6. Great shape. \$2,300. (313)605-2095

1998 Lumina. Original owner. Ziberated. 22,000 miles. Immaculate. \$6,850/ best. (313)884-3621

1990 Oldsmobile Ciera. 90,000 miles. New tires. Well maintained. \$2,200. (313)884-2731

1995 Regal GS, 4 door, 3800 V-6, full power, CD, 60,000 actual miles, like new, must see. \$4950. Dealer, (586)212-2296

1996 Saturn 4 door, original owner, 58,000 miles, garaged, all service records, perfect condition. \$4,200. (586)778-7307

PONTIAC Grand Prix, 1997 GTP, super charged V-6, white, chrome wheels, new tires, leather, immaculate, 80K. \$7,450. (313)885-3249

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CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3**

GROSSE POINTE NEWS & SHORES CONNECTION

**604 AUTOMOTIVE
ANTIQUE/CLASSIC**

'57 Chevy- Needs work. \$4,000. 586-792-2770

1983 Jeep Wagoneer, recent rebuilt engine/ transmission, new tires/ exhaust. \$6,500. 313-822-3106

1969 Mustang convertible, red/ white. 3 speed, 301. Nice condition. \$9,000. (313)882-9268

**605 AUTOMOTIVE
FOREIGN**

1998 Honda Civic EX. Loaded, 5 speed. Excellent condition. 72.5K. \$7,500/ best. (313)417-9505

1994 Honda Accord EX, black/ gray, power everything, air, runs well, asking \$2,500. (313)417-1778

1994 Nissan Sentra XE 121,000 miles, new starter and water pump. Good condition. \$2,850/ best. (313)824-3686

1982 Porsche 928 16 valve, 8 cylinder, 5 speed, 80K, new clutch, brakes, master cylinder, alternator. Runs perfect! Excellent shape! \$9,950. (313)268-0982

1993 Toyota Camry XLE- V6, air, moonroof, 118K. good condition. \$3,950. (586)212-2296

2000 VW- Beetle Turbo- Blue, 36K, manual, sunroof, CD, air, clean. \$12,500/ best. (313)884-4059

**606 AUTOMOTIVE
SPORT UTILITY**

1989/ 90 Jeep Grand Wagoneer- Very good condition. No rust, mechanically sound. Best around! (313)824-4624

1996 Ford Bronco Eddie Bauer. Loaded. DVD. Many new parts. \$6,900. (586)206-2435

1993 Ford Bronco, only 64,000 miles. \$4200 or best. (586)791-9980

1995 Jeep Cherokee, 140,000 miles. \$3,200. 313-822-3106

**606 AUTOMOTIVE
SPORT UTILITY**

1994 GMC Suburban 4x4. 97,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$8,900. (313)885-0141

1997 Mercury Mountaineer, all power, leather, running boards, moonroof, very clean. Florida car, 85,000 miles. \$8700. 313-598-5649

1998 Olds Bravada AWD, 75K, loaded, green/ tan leather, excellent. \$6,250. (313)417-0982

**608 AUTOMOTIVE
PARTS TIRES ALARMS**

JEOP Wrangler sliding glass replacement windows for plastic zipper windows. 2 sets. \$150 each set. (313)886-5014

**610 AUTOMOTIVE
SPORTS CARS**

1974 Porsche 914 Classic. Garaged. Good condition. \$5,000. (313)885-1319

**611 AUTOMOTIVE
TRUCKS**

1984 Dodge Ram pickup long bed V8. Runs great. Must sell! \$950/ best. (313)819-0409

**612 AUTOMOTIVE
VANS**

1993 Chevrolet conversion van. 95,500 miles. TV/ VCR, CD air. Power everything. \$2,500. firm. (313)417-2369

1990 Chevy Beauville van, many new parts. \$1300. (586)775-3878

1989 Chrysler Grand Caravan. Excellent condition. Air, power everything. One owner. \$2,000/ best. (248)451-5485

1992 Dodge conversion van, all power, VCR, CD, loaded, 114,000 miles. \$3400. (313)882-6561

1995 Pontiac Transport van, good condition, 100,000 miles, loaded, excellent buy. \$3250. (313)882-0619, (313)410-7372

**613 AUTOMOTIVE
WANTED TO BUY**

JUNK cars & trucks. We tow! We also sell used auto parts. (586)791-8000

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651 BOATS AND MOTORS

1983 Catalina 27- Roller, auto- helm. AT4. Good plus condition. \$9,999. (313)881-8743

1987 SeaRay Cuddy Cabin with trailer. Rebuilt motor. Many extras. \$7,900. (586)206-2435

KAL 24 sail boat, no motor. Must sell. \$999/ offer. (313)823-4124

SEARAY 88, 34' E.C. AC/ heat. Electronics, newer canvas, excellent. \$52,900. (313)882-9268

SUNFISH- new sail, excellent condition, light weight. \$700. (313)881-2849

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STEEL flat bed trailer. 9ft.x 6ft. Heavy duty with spare. First \$300. (586)773-7345

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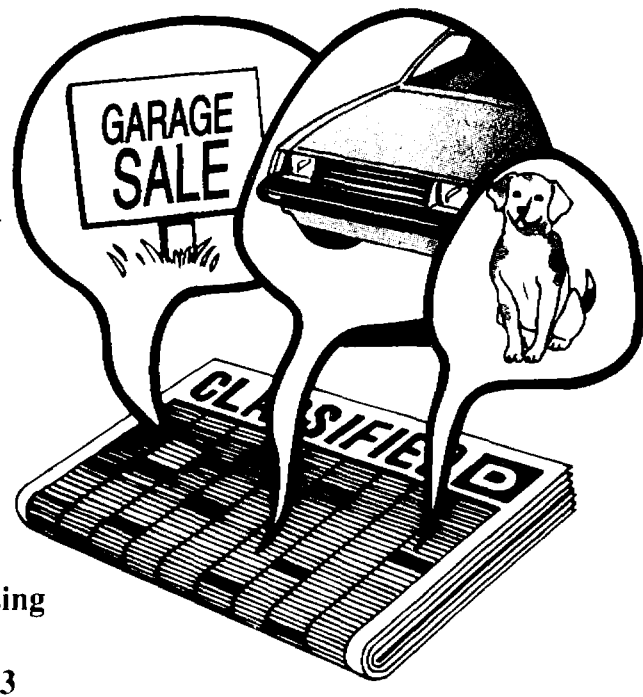
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Grosse Pointe News & SHORES CONNECTION

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**907 BASEMENT
WATERPROOFING****THOMAS KLEINER
BASEMENT
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- Digging Method
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- Foundations Underpinned
- Brick & Concrete Work
- 20 Years Experience
- 10 Year Transferable Guarantee
- Drainage Systems Installed
- Licensed & Insured
- A-1 Quality Workmanship**
- (586)296-3882**
- St. Clair Shores, MI

CAPIZZO CONST.

- BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
- WALLS STRAIGHTENED AND REPLACED
- 10 YEAR GUARANTEE

**Family Business
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TONY
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ALL masonry work. Tuckpoint, chimney, bricks, block, stones. Lay patio slate. Cement steps. Reinforce house foundations. References. 586-779-7619

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SEMI retired brick layer, over 50 years in masonry trade. Reasonable. (586)772-3223

SMALL repairs. Tuckpointing, concrete, porches, chimney repairs. Steve Kleiner. 586-215-4661, 810-765-8602

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Century 21 Town & Country

GROSSE POINTE PARK



Lovely three bedroom, two bath brick bungalow. Great eat-in kitchen, appliances stay. Gas forced air heat, air conditioning, two car garage and a deck in fenced yard. Seller is finishing basement. Home warranty. \$205,000 GP73EIA 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE PARK



Large, beautifully maintained seven bedroom, five bath, brick, two family home. Newer air conditioning and updated boilers and tear-off roof. Lot to the north of property is available and lot to the south is included. \$549,000 GP88TRO 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE PARK



Three bedrooms and one and one-half baths. This home has a large living room that overlooks a nice patio and garden area, a cute kitchen, a first floor laundry, and newer windows. Grosse Pointe schools and parks! \$125,000 GP14LAK 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



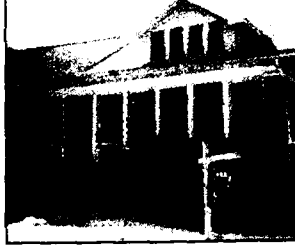
Immediate occupancy. Three bedrooms, one bath, finished basement, one and one-half car garage. Newer vinyl siding, windows, front porch, glass block windows, hardwood floors, oiled ceilings, fenced yard. \$115,000 GP21EIG 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Nicely updated three bedroom center entrance on deeper parklike yard, featuring updated kitchen, family room with skylights, two fireplaces, most appliances, partial finished basement, oversized garage, newer carpeting. \$229,900 GP21ROS 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE PARK



Newly decorated. Natural woodwork, red oak hardwood floors. Two full baths, this is a must see! Home Den could be used as a 6th bedroom. Basement has laundry and plumbing for shower. Close to schools and parks. \$184,500 SC99BEA 586-778-8100

GROSSE POINTE PARK



Rare close to one acre with a gorgeous pool/patio area. Entertain large groups inside and out! Four bedroom home with two wet bars, three fireplaces, and four baths, plus a three car attached garage. Near Windmill Pointe. \$799,000 GP15WES 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Enjoy the perennial garden and open dining/living room with fireplace. Two decks and baths plus a half bath in the basement. Since 2001, windows, roofs, central air, furnace, wood floors, exterior paint redone. \$219,000 GP26HIL 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



A very unique home in the heart of Grosse Pointe Farms. Home has recent updates in painting, carpet, driveway, roof, gutters, landscaping and window treatments. Natural fireplace, patio with hot tub, fenced yard. Move in condition. \$364,900 GP72MTV 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE PARK



Restored bungalow, lovely oak kitchen, open floor plan. New roof 2003, hardwood floors, new carpeting in bedrooms. Lovely master bath with jacuzzi and separate shower. Family room, finished basement with bath. \$189,900 GP81BEA 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Grosse Pointe Farms spacious three bedroom brick ranch with updated furnace, central air, windows and hot water heater. Living room with gas fireplace and kitchen with oak cabinets. Finished basement. \$214,900 GP48ELI 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE PARK



This four bedroom Colonial, with two full and two half baths, needs a new kitchen and some decorating but offers a lovely well maintained home near the Village! It's gracious charm will reward the smart buyer. \$425,000 GP47BIS 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE PARK



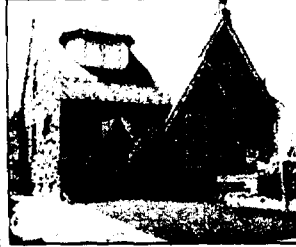
Spacious brick Colonial with newer kitchen and baths. Large family room, three bedrooms with upper bonus room. Circle drive with three car garage, patio off family room, doorwall. Home warranty included. A must see home. \$220,000 SC05BED 586-778-8100

GROSSE POINTE PARK



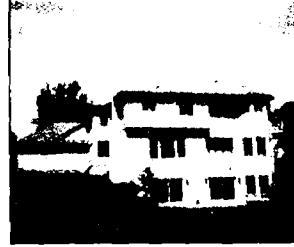
True "Lakefront" home set on the tip of a secluded point with panoramic views from Peche Island to the Eastern horizon. Freighters glide through the nearby channel. Gorgeous home in spectacular setting. \$2,680,000 GP34LAK 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Space and cleanliness welcome you in this charming Tudor. Three large bedrooms, one and one-half baths. Master bedroom offers his and her closets plus a sitting/dressing room. Lovely covered patio, newer windows. \$248,700 GP25CAL 313-886-5040

CONTEMPORARY HOME



Spacious two-story with soaring foyer and Great Room, 1993 built, three bedrooms and four baths. Great heated three car garage. Zoned heating and cooling. Partly finished walk-out. Landscaped half-acre lot. Commerce. \$525,000 CL00WEL 248-620-7200

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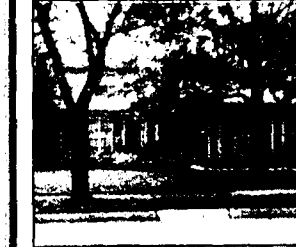
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All dressed up and ready to go! Beautiful five bedroom home with fabulous space and amenities has all the right updates and rooms! Aggressively priced, this home offers immediate occupancy. \$550,000 GP99BRI 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Spacious and charming "turn-of-the-century" Colonial on a wide lot. Three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, den. Beautifully decorated. Patio, two car garage with opener and more. Very nice block. \$249,000 GP98HOL 313-886-5040

ST. CLAIR RIVER



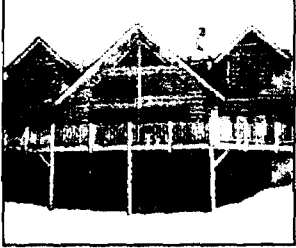
Wonderful home on St. Clair River. Two levels of gracious living with inground pool. Enclosed summer house with kitchen and fireplace. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, deck, two boat houses, steel sea wall. \$598,500 GP11NRI 313-886-5040

LOVELY CANAL HOME



Wonderful waterfront, totally redone. Addition in 2000 has a master suite, doorwall balcony overlooking water, skylights, gorgeous master bath, jacuzzi, standup shower, cathedral ceiling, ceramic tile. Finished basement. \$295,000 GP35MAP 313-886-5040

FABULOUS LOG HOME



Over twenty acres, approximately 3,200 square feet and a walk-out basement support this fantastic true log home. Natural fieldstone fireplace, master suite with walk-in closets and master bath, full bath, bedroom, recreation room and much more. \$799,000 CH54ATW 586-949-5590

LAKEFRONT



Spectacular three bedroom, three bath, Great Room with wood burning stove. Updated kitchen, all appliances, six person Jacuzzi tub. Finished basement with natural fireplace, full bath, bedroom, recreation room and much more. \$699,000 SC26STA 586-778-8100

GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS



A large New England style home just waiting for a family. Many updates, walk to private park. Family room and living room, first floor laundry. Home warranty included! \$254,900 SH88DAH 586-731-8180

EXECUTIVE COLONIAL



Prestigious home on approximately two acre estate. First floor master wing with his and her baths and dressing rooms, gourmet kitchen and extensive use of granite and Pewabic inlays. \$1,999,000 BH43LAI 248-642-8100

BED AND BREAKFAST



Overlooks picturesque Harrisville Harbor, unspoiled in its style and historic beauty. Six bedrooms, three baths, Greek revival home with many updates. White pillared wrap around porch surrounded by maple trees. \$425,000 BH40LAK 248-642-8100

CLASSIC COLONIAL



Walk to park and downtown from this three bedroom, one and one-half bath home. Formal dining room with crown molding. Library with mahogany accents, built-in desk and French doors to family room. \$507,000 FLOBROD 734-455-5600

DESIGNED BY SWANSON



Bloomfield Township four bedroom, four bath ranch with updated kitchen and master suite. Open floor plan, newer furnace and central air. Jack and Jill bath, finished walk-out and deck overlooking private yard. \$549,900 BH35LAR 248-642-8100

HARRISON CANAL HOME



Three bedroom, two bath on canal with 80 foot steel seawall including two boat wells. Insulated mechanics garage with furnace. Family room with natural fireplace. First floor bath with whirlpool. Andersen windows. \$339,000 SC76HUR 586-778-8100

RIVERFRONT ESTATE



Boaters delight. Quality throughout, built in 2001. Every room has waterfront views and detailed workmanship. Large rooms and multiple fireplaces. Gourmet kitchen and four full and three-half bathrooms. \$3,300,000 CH62COL 586-949-5590

SPECTACULAR RANCH



Beautiful three bedroom, two and one-half bath home with three car angled garage ranch. Gourmet kitchen, large master bedroom and bath, French doors in den, Great Room, granite gas fireplace. \$335,000 CH44BIR 586-286-6000

MILLION DOLLAR



For less than fair price, newer constructed, approximately 50 feet of frontage, two story entry, master bedroom with panoramic views, four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, two car garage. Wow! Creative financing. \$489,000 CO1QUEF 248-363-1200

SOFT CONTEMPORARY



West Bloomfield Township four bedroom, four and one-half bath detached condo. First floor master bedroom, his and her bath and walk-in closet. Library, game room, family room with wet bar and open white kitchen. \$579,900 BH151OAK 248-642-8100

CANAL FRONT



Beautiful canal front brick tri-level, just a few homes from Lake St. Clair, lots of updates, gorgeous brick paver patio, electric boat hoist and separate jet ski hoist. Nicely landscaped. Must see this home! \$248,000 CH156ROS 586-949-5590

PRIVACY AND ELEGANCE



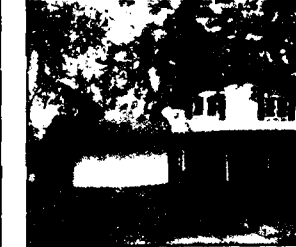
2001 brick four bedroom, three full, two half bath. Cherry kitchen with granite. Dual staircases. Library and formal dining room. Daylight and walkout basement. Wooded yard backs to nature preserve. Excellent condition. \$689,111 RO28KNO 248-652-8000

RESORT-LIKE LIVING



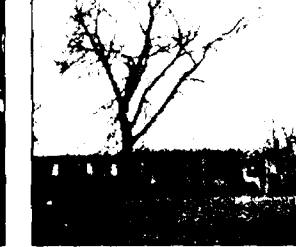
Secluded pond-like setting presents this three bedroom two and one-half bath Cape Cod with two car attached garage, basement, hickory kitchen, Great Room with gas fireplace, custom deck overlooking pond. \$328,000 BH33HOK 734-455-5600

SHELBY LAKEFRONT



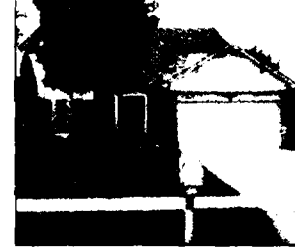
Like being on vacation everyday! Four bedrooms, three full baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement, central air. Remodeled kitchen, newer siding and windows. Deck off master suite. Beautiful lake with beach. \$282,000 CO1QUEF 586-286-6000

BACKS TO STATE PARK



Spacious four bedroom ranch offers walk-out basement, two car attached garage, large country kitchen. Beautifully landscaped with mature trees all sitting on approximately three acres backing to Maybury State Park. \$509,000 BH25WES 734-455-5600

SHOWS LIKE A MODEL



Beautiful four bedroom, hardwood floors, newer carpet, custom oak kitchen, built-in desk and built-in. Two fireplaces. Family room, finished basement. Beautifully landscaped. Freshly painted! Lots of storage. \$284,900 CH156BIR 586-286-6000

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