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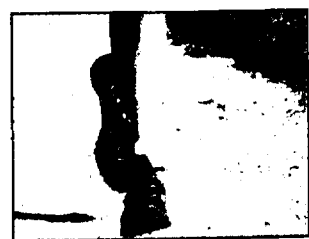
Feature

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96

Grosse Pointe News

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September 11, 2003

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Sept. 11

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial holds a terrace party at the War Memorial from 7 to 9 p.m. Learn about the exciting new programs planned for 2003-04.

The \$10 admission includes music, hors d'oeuvres, ice and glasses; beverages are welcome.

For reservations and more information, call (313) 881-7511.

Sunday, Sept. 14

A Grosse Pointe Chamber Music concert is in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$7 for adults or \$3.50 for children 6 to 15 years old.

For more information, call (586) 771-4387.

Monday, Sept. 15

The City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Woods city councils hold meetings at their respective city halls at 7:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Audubon meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Children's Home of Detroit.

Jim Kortage, acting president of Osprey Watch-Southeastern Michigan, will present "Osprey Reintroduction in Southeastern Michigan."

The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, call (313) 885-6502.

Tuesday, Sept. 16

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women meets at 5:30 p.m. for dinner at Trattoria Andiamo restaurant.

The program is by Tiffany Moore, director of Neighborhood-Based Prevention. Her topic is "Alternatives for Girls."

The community is invited. To make reservations for dinner send \$25 payable to AAUW GP by Saturday, Sept. 13, to Melissa Ryan, 23009 Gaukler, St. Clair Shores, 48080.

The Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council holds a meeting at the Shores municipal building at 7 p.m.

Mack Avenue open house

The Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue will hold a sidewalk sale and open house on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 18-19, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

New this year, Mack Avenue professional businesses will hold open houses and offer food and refreshments on Friday.

Rain dates are a week later, Sept. 25-27.

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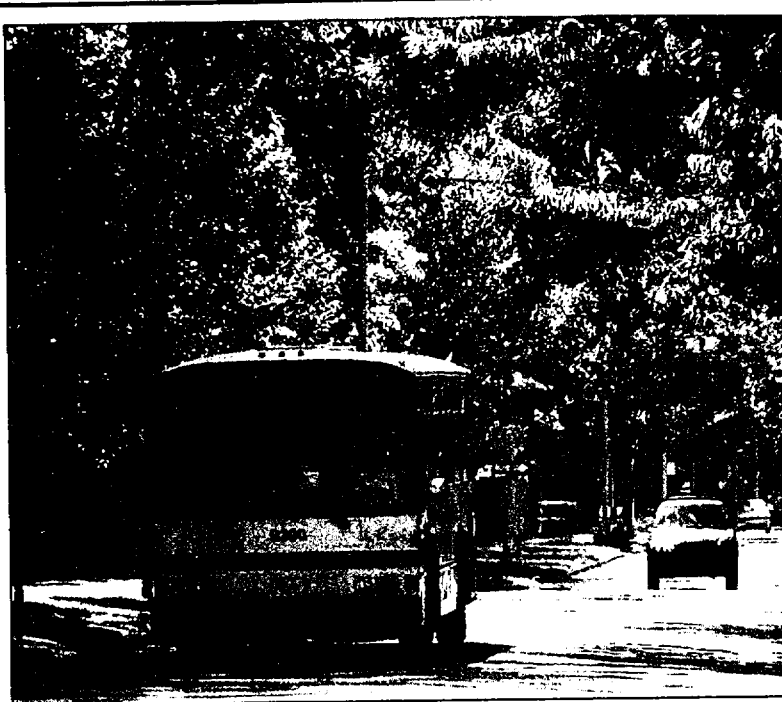


Photo by Bonnie Caprara

Scenic bus (de)tour?

The tree-lined, historic Charlevoix route could be a thing of the past as it may be discontinued in November. SMART is considering making changes to its Kercheval routes to accommodate Charlevoix passengers and to expand schedules and destinations for other riders. See story, Page 3A.

Splash pad idea floated for Three Mile Park

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Mortar has barely dried on the Dolores and Paul Lavins activity center in Grosse Pointe Park, and the city's fundraising arm is mobilizing support for further recreational enhancements.

"The Grosse Pointe Park Community Foundation's next project includes installation of a splash pad at Three Mile Park," said Dale Krajniak, city manager. "It will consist of a variety of water toys to entertain young children who use the park."

Foundation contributions paid for about two-thirds of the \$3.2 million Tudor-style Lavins center at Windmill Pointe Park. The facility opened to strong community support in May.

The facility grew from a desire to replace Windmill's aging bathhouse. An influx of generous contributions allowed for a full-size indoor basketball court and second-story Meade Fitness Room. The 137-seat Okulski Family Theatre was outfitted with a

sound system more modern than those found in most commercial movie houses.

The proposed splash pad will replace Three Mile's wading pool located about mid-way between the wrought iron entry gate and wooden boardwalk along the Lake St. Clair shoreline.

"The wading pool gets somewhat limited use," Krajniak said. "We want to expand the opportunities for children to enjoy that park a little more."

Designs are in the planning stage. "We still have a couple of meetings about what it is exactly going to be," said Terri Solomon, park director. "We'll be meeting with a company that hopefully will be doing the work."

Details are expected to be ironed out during winter in time for construction to start in spring.

"Final design will be done some time during winter," Krajniak said. "It will be up and running for Memorial Day weekend."

See SPLASH PAD, page 2A



Photo by Brad Lindberg

By Memorial Day, a splash pad will replace an underused wading pool located between the jungle gym and rest rooms at Three Mile Park in Grosse Pointe Park.

4 seek mayor title in Farms

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

For the first time, voters in Grosse Pointe Farms will be able to voice their preferences for mayor.

City Council incumbents Charles "Terry" Davis, James Farquhar Jr. and Therese Joseph along with council challenger Joseph Leonard have put their names in the November ballot.

An ordinance passed by the council in July allows council incumbents and candidates to be nominated for a two-year term for mayor in a general election. The top vote-getter will then be appointed mayor by the council at its first meeting following the election.

Until now, a member of the council has been elected mayor by the council at its first meeting following a general election.

Davis, Farquhar and Joseph have each served on the council since 2001. Davis' and Farquhar's terms expire in 2005. Joseph's term expires in November. Joseph and Leonard must be voted to council if either one receives the most number of votes for mayor in order to hold that position.

Joseph and Leonard are each running against Councilwoman Frances Schonenberg, former Councilman Peter Waldmeir, and challengers Douglas Roby and Eric Turin for four council seats.

Davis was a leading proponent of the ordinance that allows him and the others to run for mayor. He also proposed a similar charter amendment which is likely to be placed on the November ballot.

"I believe any sitting or prospective council member willing to serve as mayor should put his or her name on the ballot to give our citizens the chance to choose who should lead the council

and chair its meetings," Davis said. "I believe there should be more names on this ballot."

Davis is chairman of the Budget and Audit Committee and is past chairman and current member of the Parking and Traffic Committee, which he helped establish last year.

Davis has lived in the Farms since 1948. He and his wife Susan are the parents of four children. He is a principal of the CDRV Group of Companies located on the Hill.

Farquhar has served as council liaison to the Beautification Commission and chairman of the Parks and Harbor Committee.

"I think I'm a leader," Farquhar said. "I believe I can keep the council moving in a positive direction."

Farquhar is a third-generation Farms resident, husband of Elaine, father of Leigh, 6 1/2, and president of Grosse Pointe Florists.

"As a local business owner, I feel the pulse of the community," Farquhar said. "I get customers every day who tell me how the city's being run."

During her time on the council, Joseph has served as chairwoman of the Parking and Traffic Committee, and as a member of the Pension, Parks and Recreation, Michigan Municipal League, and the Ordinance committees as well as a member of the Farms' beautification commission.

Joseph also authored and led a citizens' petition to place the Joseph Amendment on the November ballot. The proposed charter amendment would allow mayoral candidates to run for mayor on a ballot separate of those running for council.

"I've been involved in many aspects of the council,

See FARMS, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Tom Furtaw

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Age: 38

Family: wife, Alison; children, Alex, 6, Kate, 5, and Anthony, 6 months

Occupation: Chief of the Michigan attorney general criminal justice bureau

Quote: "We will be relentless in routing out public corruption and reviewing cases where a victim is waiting for justice."

See story, page 4A



Tom Furtaw

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50 years ago this week



Salome lures the dancers

Cutting a few capers in the interest of the Campus Caravan Dance at the War Memorial Center this month are Paul Welch, as the Arabian Sheik, and Ellee Frizzell, as the tempting Salome. Looking on with amused interest are Bob Howe and Janie Joachim. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the Sept. 10, 1953 Grosse Pointe News.)

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ The drought-induced ban on lawn sprinkling is lifted Pointe-wide, but residents are asked to use discretion in using water for grass and garden care until the first rainfall in order to avoid another emergency order.

■ While members of the Grosse Pointe Theatre continue searching for a permanent base of operations, the organization hires a professional director in hopes that a theater-in-the-round can be presented at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

■ Finishing touches are applied to the largest church mural in Michigan located at St. Clare Montefalco Church at Mack and Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park.

The 94 1/2-by-16-foot painting depicts the theme of Creation, Redemption and Judgment.

Well-known ecclesiastical painter Andrew Maglia completed the work in Rome. Church officials had the work brought to the United States and installed in sections on the sanctuary wall behind the altar.

25 years ago this week

■ Grosse Pointe Woods officials continue struggling with what to do about traffic complaints on Brys Drive in the area of Eight Mile.

The city council interest is prompted by a petition signed by 46 property owners asking for Brys to be closed at Eight Mile.

■ Members of the Men's Garden Club gather on the front lawn of the Central Library branch to dedicate a little leaf Linden tree in lasting honor of the group's late president Elmore Frank.

■ Minor damage results when roofers atop of the Grosse Pointe South High School auditorium-gymnasium accidentally spill hot tar that sparks a fire.

Firefighters from Grosse Pointe Farms and City respond to the emergency. Farms fire chief Warren Schultz directs his officers to mainly use powder extinguishers to put out the short-lived blaze. Water isn't used until the fire is almost out because hot tar might splatter when hit by water and spread flames.

10 years ago this week

■ A family on Whittier is prohibited from keeping a portable basketball hoop in its driveway.

The Grosse Pointe Park city council makes the ruling in response to neighbors who complain the hoop violates an ordinance against structures in front yards.

■ Following the school board's rejection of a lone

bid to purchase the system's administrative offices at 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City and Farms officials hire a development company to determine if the rambling old building complex is feasible for senior housing.

■ Improvements to the public school science curriculum are approved to help prepare students for the Michigan Educational Assessment Program test administered annually by the state.

Changes include adding physical and Earth science to elementary school and requiring ninth-graders to take a science class.

5 years ago this week

■ A 41-year-old St. Clair Shores man falls from a power boat into Lake St. Clair at about 2 a.m. and swims 3 1/2 hours to shore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The man had to kick almost continuously to keep from being swept into the freighter channel.

"My legs are killing me," he says from home the next day.

■ A 150-seat meeting room hall with a fireplace and windows providing a lakeside view is the centerpiece of a 7,500-square-foot activities building proposed for Osius Park in Grosse Pointe Shores.

■ Marine 1 is outfitted and ready to cruise waters off Grosse Pointe City.

The 17-foot Boston Whaler patrol boat will be used by the City public safety department to rescue boaters, collect evidence, search for lost or stolen property along the sea wall, and for special events like the Nautical Coastal Cleanup.

A federal grant is used to acquire the boat, trailer and Ford Ranger to haul it.

—Brad Lindberg

City council, judge face foes in Woods

Two incumbents and five challengers have filed election petitions for a seat on the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council. Two candidates have filed for municipal judge.

In the council race, incumbent candidates are Joseph Dansbury and Thomas Fahrner.

Challengers are Grosse Pointe middle school teacher Dona Reynolds, Mack Avenue business owner Darryl Spicher, city

Planning Commission Chairman Joseph Sucher and former candidates Lisa Pinkos Howle and Steven Vassallo.

In the election for municipal judge, multi-term incumbent Lynne Pierce will be challenged by attorney Donn Fresard.

Candidate profiles will appear in forthcoming issues of the Grosse Pointe News.

Council members and judge serve four-year terms.

Farms

From page 1A

and it has enabled me to get a good idea of how the city is run," Joseph said. "I can use that knowledge to help me act as mayor."

Joseph is a community care nursing manager for Henry Ford Health System. She and her husband Edward have lived in the Farms for the past nine years.

Splashpad

From page 1A

Krajniak said Foundation members also are considering funding a warming shed to be built next to Three Mile's reflecting pool. The pool is frozen during winter for ice skating.

Preliminary concepts include a year-round Tudor-style structure with seats ringing a central earthen fireplace.

Cost of the hut and splash pad depends on final design but is expected to be in the area of \$80,000 to \$100,000 for each project, according to Krajniak.

He said the Foundation would provide the "majority" of funding.

"They've been very community oriented," he said. Back at the Lavins center,

high demand has resulted in longer hours of operation. Movie nights have been expanded.

The facility's estimated \$400,000 annual operating costs will be paid for by usage fees, enrollment in community activity classes and memberships to the Meade Fitness Room.

About 400 fitness memberships have been sold ranging in price from \$18 per-month student plans to \$849 per-year for a family of four or more. Despite brisk sales, the spacious glass-walled, second-floor Meade Room remains uncluttered.

"The busiest I've seen this room is 12 to 14 people," said Jeff Backhurst, one of three personal trainers on staff. "Overcrowding hasn't

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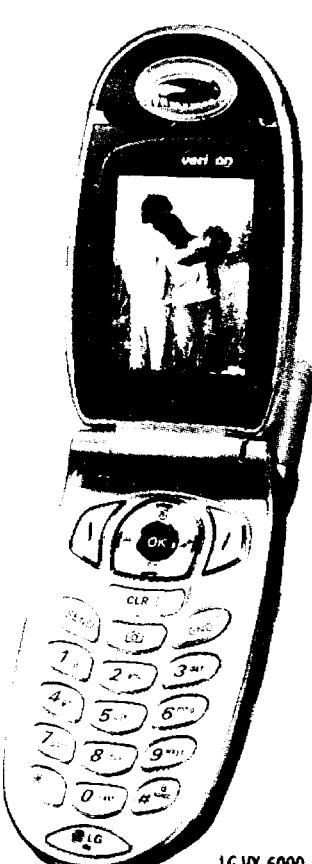
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VM552

Hot fun on Hampton

Grosse Pointe Shores' venerable Engine No. 4 added spark to the annual Shores/Woods Hampton Road block party. Many families in the first block of Hampton gathered to enjoy hors d'oeuvres, desserts and children's games. In addition to swimming, tennis and pinata activities, an ambitious game of water balloons was fun for all. The big treat was when No. 4 rolled up and soaked everyone.



2 of 3 proposals ready for Farms ballot

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Two of three proposed city charter amendments are ready for the Grosse Pointe Farms general election ballot.

The revised and final versions of the Joseph Amendment and the City Council Mayoral Election Proposal (formerly the Direct Election Proposal) were approved by the Farms City Council following a closed session to receive legal advice on the matter on Monday, Sept. 8.

Both proposals had to undergo some language

change directed by the state attorney general's office, and the Joseph Amendment had to be shortened to meet the state's 100-word ballot proposal language limit.

Both proposals have also been given new titles: Proposal A and Proposal B, a move that led Councilwoman Therese Joseph to not cast her approval of the proposal she presented to the Farms through a citizen-led petition drive.

"Right now, they understand it as the Joseph Amendment," Joseph said.

"Whenever I see multiple

amendment proposals on a ballot, they're usually numbered or lettered," Councilman Charles "Terry" Davis said.

No discussion was devoted to the Proposal B's subtitle change.

Proposal A will permit voters at each general election to elect a mayor for a two-year term on a ticket separate from the council race. It will reduce the number of council candidates from four to three.

Proposal B will allow council members or candidates to run for a two-year term for mayor at each gen-

eral election. Candidates must be elected to council in order to serve as mayor.

If both proposals receive a majority of "yes" votes, the proposal with the most "yes" votes will be amended to the city charter.

A third proposal amendment dealing with mayoral succession is expected to be presented to council for its approval by the end of the month.

The attorney general's office required the ballot language be shortened to 100 words. It is expected to be named Proposal C on the Nov. 4 ballot.

Proposal A:

The Joseph Amendment

This initiative proposal amends Sections 3.5 and 4.4 to permit the voters at each regular city election to elect a Mayor for a 2-year term. This proposal would replace the current requirement that the Mayor be selected by the City Council from among its members. While the Council will continue to consist of a Mayor and six other Councilmembers, the number of Councilmembers elected to 4-year terms at each regular city election would be reduced from four to three (to compensate for the change in the election of the Mayor).

Shall the Joseph Amendment be adopted?

[Yes] [No]

Proposal B:

City Council Mayoral Election Proposal

This proposal by City Council amends Sections 3.5 and 4.4 to permit the voters at each regular city election to elect a Mayor for a 2-year term. This proposal replaces the current requirement that the Mayor be selected by Council from among its members. While the Council will continue to consist of a Mayor and six other Councilmembers, the number of Councilmembers elected to 4-year terms at each regular city election would be reduced from four to three (to compensate for the change in the election of the Mayor).

Shall the City Council Mayoral Election Proposal be adopted?

[Yes] [No]

SMART: Going more places more often?

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Does SMART have smarter ideas for getting people around on the east side?

Ron Ristau, director of planning and service development, thinks so.

Ristau met with local residents to share and get ideas about discontinuing three of its routes that service the Grosse Pointes and improving and expanding three other routes at an informational meeting at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center on Wednesday, Sept. 3.

The routes to be cut include Route 620, which runs from downtown Detroit to the Macomb Mall in Roseville; Route 625, which runs from downtown Detroit to Jefferson and Nine Mile in St. Clair Shores with selected runs to Jefferson and Masonic in St. Clair Shores; and Route 630, which runs from downtown Detroit to Mount Clemens with selected runs from Wayne State University to Gratiot and Frazho in Roseville.

"The Charlevoix (routes 620 and 625), Kercheval (routes 610 and 615) and the Jefferson (routes 630 and 635) routes have been in existence since the private operator days in the 1920s," Ristau said. "In the past 10 to 15 years, a lot of the employment downtown has decreased. During rush hour, we have the largest concentration of routes than anywhere in the region, and we used to pack those buses every day. If you take routes 620, 625 and 630 combined, there are about 250 riders a day, and it takes about nine buses. They're big buses, and it's hard to justify using them when we have buses on the same road, or very close, that are half full that can carry the same people with the same quality."

Statistically, according to Ristau, routes 620, 625 and 630 average 0.3 passengers per mile and five to eight passengers per hour.

The 22 buses on the six routes going through the Grosse Pointes account for about 10 percent of SMART's 287-bus fleet.

"They are our least productive buses according to passengers per mile and passengers per hour," Ristau said.

To maintain reliable service and current needs, Ristau said, "What we're looking at doing is thinning out some of that peak hour service, going to new places, or operating at different hours."

Ristau said downtown Detroit now competes with several other co-equal employment centers: Troy, Auburn Hills, Livonia, Southfield, Sterling Heights and Dearborn. The most current ridership growth is occurring at and north of Hall Road.

"We want to shift our rush hour schedules going to the north instead of downtown," Ristau said.

SMART is also trying to establish routes all day long to Eastland Center on the Kercheval lines, not just for the convenience of passengers who had to figure out when to take the 610 bus or the 630 bus, but also to accommodate mall employees, 65 percent of which rely on SMART for their commutes.

"They're in a growth mode," Ristau said. "People need a bus that runs until 11 p.m."

SMART is also considering extending the Kercheval route all day to the Detroit Medical Center, the Veteran's Administration Hospital and Wayne State University. Currently, there are only six buses that go to Wayne State between 6:34 and 10:03 a.m. and six buses that leave Wayne State between 2:33 and 5:35 p.m.

"There are a fair number of students coming from the east side to Wayne State," Ristau said.

Ristau also said that there has been great demand for access to cross-town bus service on the mile roads.

"Our 12 Mile route continues to grow in demand and we've just added Sunday service to our Nine Mile route," Ristau said.

As a result of the changes, Ristau said SMART would strive for full service on the Kercheval routes with buses running every 30 minutes and every 15 minutes at peak times, seven days a week until at least 10 p.m.

"We're not looking at depleting service," Ristau said. "You may not have the same choices, but you'll have different choices."

Several of the dozen riders who attended the meet-

ing were downtown commuters.

Karen Kvamne of Grosse Pointe Woods is one such rider who said she catches whichever bus stops first at Mack and Vernier.

"I'm not sure if this totally affects me," Kvamne said. "It'll cut down my options, but I do have so many."

Another Woods resident, Sharon Ruggioli, who also commutes downtown by bus, said, "I think they should have some limited service on the Charlevoix routes. I do see ridership down, but there are a certain number of people who take that route."

Patricia Fedewa of Detroit and a member of

Riders United, said, "It sounds like they have better service in mind, but I haven't seen any written paperwork."

Ristau said no definite plans would be made until two public hearings after the last of several informational meetings, which was held Tuesday, Sept. 9, in St. Clair Shores. The public hearings are scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 18, at the SMART administrative office at 660 Woodward in downtown Detroit at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Ristau will present the final proposals to the SMART board on Sept. 25. Changes would not go into effect until November.

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Lengthening the long arm of the law

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Tom Furtaw is accustomed to taking on challenges with far-reaching impact, and his new duties in the state capitol qualify on both counts.

"We will be relentless in routing out public corruption and reviewing cases where a victim is waiting for justice," he said.

Furtaw is chief of the Michigan attorney general's criminal justice bureau.

He accompanied Attorney General Mike Cox to Lansing this year following their working together as Wayne County prosecutors.

"Mike Cox carries to Lansing the spirit of a prosecuting attorney," Furtaw said. "He's directed me to carry that spirit into more aggressive use of investigative subpoenas and more proactive investigations to carry the prosecutor's charge statewide."

Furtaw had been on the job less than six months when Cox assigned him to investigate high-visibility allegations of misconduct a Detroit police command officer voiced against Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick.

"To ensure the most thorough and efficient investigation possible, I have put at Mr. Furtaw's disposal the full resources of my office," Cox said May 19.

Within five weeks, Furtaw and a team of nine investigators questioned more than 120 witnesses, issued 90 subpoenas for witnesses and documents, conducted forensic analyses of computer files and reviewed more than 10,000 pages of documents and records.

"We uncovered a great

POINTER OF INTEREST

deal of evidence, but insufficient evidence of criminal wrongdoing," Furtaw said. "The key to that investigation was the speed and thoroughness of it."

In June, Cox said Furtaw had done a "remarkable job conducting this investigation."

Furtaw, 38, lives in Grosse Pointe Woods with his wife and three children ages 6 years to 6 months. His eagerness to put bad guys behind bars runs in the family.

Furtaw's father retired a couple years ago as deputy chief of public safety in Grosse Pointe Park.

"He's been the single strongest influence in my life," Furtaw said of his father. "I was fascinated with his work when I was growing up. He was a major influence on my decision to become a prosecutor."

A good prosecutor is built around a quest for justice that won't quit.

Such spirit sent Furtaw to his former job as head of Wayne County's homicide unit, where he oversaw a dozen attorneys who reviewed more than 500 cases per year.

The department's daily syllabus of low-lives and murderers included the dregs of society arrested for everything from child abuse and gang hits to drug killings and domestic violence.

"We reviewed every case in the county where a homicide was suspected, including vehicular cases and those that turned out to be

suicide or an accident," Furtaw said.

He personally tried 25 murder trials.

He was on a team that convicted five defendants in the 1998 murder of 23-year-old Detroit police officer Shawn Bandy who was investigating a kidnapping.

Being a prosecutor was demanding, but tough challenges brought special rewards.

"In the end I knew there was the loved one of a victim who was waiting for the system to try to work, to right a terrible wrong and address an injustice," Furtaw said. "That is what got me started in the prosecutor's office in the early 1990s and got me through the unit day-to-day."

That's also why he's aggressively carrying out Cox's assignment to retool the attorney general's criminal justice unit to prosecute public corruption and violent crimes.

"We are reorganizing to more aggressively use investigative subpoenas to put witnesses under oath who would otherwise be reluctant to testify," Furtaw said.

The Kilpatrick investigation involved investigative subpoenas to compel testimony from more than 30 witnesses.

The tactic will have increasing impact statewide as the attorney general's office bolsters smaller jurisdictions who may be overwhelmed by complex cases.

"We're in a position to fill a need to prosecute cases where a small county prose-



Tom Furtaw's growing family includes wife, Alison, son Alex, 6, daughter Kate, 5, and, not pictured, 6-month-old son Anthony.

cutor's office might not have the resources to deal with the case," Furtaw said. "We are in a position to send experienced trial attorneys with backgrounds in violent criminal prosecutions to assist a county."

Furtaw's office used investigative subpoenas to crack a nearly 20-year-old double murder.

"We're prosecuting a case out of Oscoda County where two hunters were brutally murdered," Furtaw said. "The bodies were never found."

One of the victims, Brian Ognjan, was from St. Clair Shores. He was last seen on

Nov. 23, 1985.

Investigative subpoenas prompted witnesses' sworn testimony leading to first-degree murder charges against two brothers.

The brothers were accused of beating the hunters to death not long after an altercation in a bar north of Mio.

"(Witnesses) were terrified of the brothers," Furtaw said. "(Witnesses) were willing to talk to us only after we required their assistance."

Furtaw said he loves every mile of his commute to Lansing.

"It's an incredible place,"

he said. "A tremendous amount that goes on here every day influences citizens in the state and sometimes nationally."

Still, there are a lot of unfinished cases where investigative subpoenas could change the minds of uncooperative witnesses.

"We're looking at any and all cases. None are too old and complex," Furtaw said. "We will actively work with investigators regardless of how much time has passed. We have an experienced and talented staff to get these cases up and running. We're driving forward to never forget."

State leaders praise residents' conduct during blackout

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The crime wave that didn't happen during the big blackout may mean Americans have seen the light about banding together during tough times.

"Since 911, there's a different spirit in the whole country," said Edward Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Park. "We realize we're all in it together. This could have had terrible consequences if people panicked or if there were hoarding or looting."

Gaffney addressed the issue shortly after Gov. Jennifer Granholm praised her constituents during a luncheon in her honor at the Michigan State Fair.

"It's good to see you here, seeing that a week ago many of us weren't seeing anything," Granholm told hundreds of fair supporters and government officials while thousands of visitors milled around the bustling fairgrounds. "Here we are only seven days later enjoying a beautiful afternoon at Michigan's premier summer

event."

Sixty percent of Michigan residents lost power during the blackout that began Thursday, Aug. 21. The emergency, however, didn't spark criminal activity.

"Last week, the blackout reminded us we are one Michigan," Granholm said. "In that moment of crisis, we did not break down into city versus suburb, small town versus metropolis. We were simply one state with one challenge. We responded to one another with the singular sense of decency and human support. The entire episode, I believe, was the

greatest triumph of citizenship and community."

"She's right on target," Gaffney said.

"We did pull together, especially Grosse Pointe Farms and City that had water," added Fran Schonenberg, attending the luncheon as a representative of the Farms city council. Schonenberg was referring to the Farms water plant that also serves the City.

"I took a gallon of water down of water to a friend of mine in Grosse Pointe Park," she said.

Gaffney, who resigned as Farms mayor when elected to replace outgoing Rep. Andrew Richner last year, said his hometown municipal counterparts showed leadership during the emergency. He cited their ordering door-to-door distribution of a flier explaining the emergency and outlining status of the water filtration plant, which also serves the City.

"They did quick action and the right action" Gaffney said. "The fact we had water all the time was great."

Granholm said the outage showed the state's true strength.

"It reminds us that what is most important is not the crisscross of power lines that connects us to the grid, but the network of support that connect us to one another," she said. "It is this connection that is our true source of power. As we saw

throughout the state last week, it is this network that is our most failsafe technology."



Photo by Brad Lindberg
Charlie Stron, still man at the Michigan State Fair, listens as Gov. Jennifer Granholm and fair general manager John Hertel answer reporters' questions minutes before convening a traditional luncheon attended by fair supporters and government officials honoring the state's highest official and the nation's oldest state fair.

Planning for Sept. fun walk

Routes and distances are being hammered out for an upcoming walk-run in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Among details to be decided: will the event take place on Saturday, Sept. 20 or 27; or Sunday, Sept. 21 or 28; what's the distance; will there be both long and short courses; how much will registration cost; will each participant receive a commemorative T-shirt or baseball cap?

Also, will the event be named the Woods Family Run, Tot Trot or Senior Run?

Regardless, Woods representatives estimate they'll need about 30 helpers to staff

the start/finish line and intermediate rest stops.

So far, planners have decided that participants will be divided into age groups. Ribbons and medals will be awarded according to first, second and third place finishers in the children category.

Participation is expected to range from 200 to 300 walk-runners.

Discounted advance registration has been suggested as a tactic to boost enrollment.

Registration the day of the event would be at a higher fee.



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6:00 p.m.

Date:

Wednesday, September 17, 2003

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St. Clair Shores, MI



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(USPS 230-400)

Published every Thursday

By Anteebo Publishers

96 Kercheval Avenue

Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

PHONE: (313) 882-6900

Periodical Postage paid at Detroit.

Michigan and additional mailing offices.

Subscription Rates: \$32 per year via mail in the Metro area; \$45 out of Metro area.

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

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

Advertising copy for Sections "B" and "C" must be in the advertising department by 10:30 a.m. on Monday.

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Voters face strong ballot in November

Voters in Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Woods face some challenging candidates and ballot proposals in the November general election.

In the Woods, popular incumbent municipal judge, Lynne Pierce, faces a challenge by attorney Donn Fresard.

On the Woods council, with veteran Eric Steiner stepping down, voters have to fill one open seat and two others held by incumbents seeking reelection. They are Joseph Danbury and Thomas Farhner. They are being challenged by Grosse Pointe middle school teacher Dona Reynolds, Mack Avenue business owner Darryl Spicher, city Planning Commission Chairman Joseph Sucher and former candidates Lisa Pinkos Howle and Steven Vassallo.

In the Farms, voters will choose not only their council, but also for the first time, their mayor. They will also

decide how their mayor will be chosen forevermore via three ballot proposals.

Running for council are veteran Fran Schonenberg and one-term incumbent Therese Joseph, who gained notoriety when she forced the mayoral selection issue on the November ballot with her voters' referendum.

Temporarily appointed council member Robert Herdegen, as agreed, is not running to keep the seat vacated by Mayor-designate Ed Gaffney when he was elected to the state House of Representatives last November.

Non-incumbent candidates for council include two with city ties. They are former Farms Councilman Peter Waldmeir and recently retired Farms public service director Joe Leonard. Outside challengers to the council are Doug Roby and Eric Turin.

After having dealt with six candidates for three seats on the council, Farms voters will then have the opportunity to decide which of four candidates will be named mayor for the next two years.

In the past, the city council following each November municipal election would vote among themselves to decide who would be called mayor for the next two years. This year, thanks to an ordinance adopted by the council, voters will decide who the council will pick as mayor.

Throwing their hats into the mayoral ring, or ballot, are Councilman Charles "Terry" Davis, who proposed the aforementioned mayoral ordinance; incumbent candidate Joseph, Councilman Jim Farquhar and candidate Leonard.

The top vote-getter of the four will be named mayor following the election. If Joseph or Leonard is the top

vote-getter for mayor put fails to get elected to the council, then the second-highest mayoral vote-getter will be designated the city's top elected representative.

If that's not confusing enough, Farms voters will then be asked to cast their ballots on three proposals.

Proposal A: The Joseph Amendment calls for the direct election of mayor and makes the office of mayor separate from that of the city council; however, the mayor will be one of seven votes on the council.

Proposal B: City Council Mayoral Election Proposal, basically, makes permanent Davis' mayoral ordinance that allows Farms voters to tell the council whom to pick for mayor this time around.

Proposal C will be the mayoral succession amendment. It will spell out in the city charter how mayor and mayor pro tem vacancies are filled.

This election season should be pretty interesting for voters. Stay tuned for our candidate profiles to appear at least two weeks before the November election and sooner, if possible, to accommodate absentee voters.

Above all, be sure to vote. And if you are not sure if you will be in town on Nov. 4, go to city hall and get an absentee ballot.



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Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 64, No. 37, September 11, 2003, Page 6A

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

Letters

The question of a previous administration

To the Editor:

In the Sept. 4, 2003 issue, reporter Carrie Cunningham detailed some of the questions and answers from the Aug. 27, 2003 "Town Meeting" sponsored by the Harper Woods School District.

Question: Why did the district let the schools get into this shape? The answer by Joan Deaton, director of administrative services, was that "The situation has been inherited by a previous administration." In describing a "previous administration" that would have to signify a school board and superintendent. Taking into the consideration that the majority of the previous school board was recalled in 1999 after serving for a relatively short period, then one would have to go back further to place most blame.

Our present mayor is unchallenged for the Nov. 4, 2003 election. It would appear that he has the confidence of most of the voters. He was a member of the school board for about 14 years. There are also other persons, now in various forms of Harper Woods governing bodies, who also served on the school board. Ms. Deaton will have "hard sell" to convince residents that those persons were negligent in their decision making while serving on the school board.

In essence, what Mrs. Deaton is claiming is that those persons approved at least the 1989 and 1996 bonds which were targeted for the updating of schools and installation of "State-of-the-Art Technology" all while the buildings were falling apart. In 2000, the present administration purchased a \$1,435,000 energy bond.

The latter was not voter-approved and was described to "significantly improve the student's learning environment, save considerable money in energy related costs and improve the curb appeal of all our buildings."

As of June 30, 2003, we owed a total of \$5,225,000 on all of the bonds and pay in excess of \$300,000 yearly interest charges.

Joan Deaton, in answering the aforementioned question, goes on to state: "The district has poured a lot of money into mainte-

nance — over a million dollars a year." If that be the case, then the only reason I can see for building new schools is that those buildings will bear a plaque commemorating the administration in place at that period.

A better solution, rather than charging taxpayers \$102,000,000 to pay off the bonds, is to award the administration commemorative plaques along with carrying cases...as they leave...which may be sooner than they can imagine.

Patrick Killeen
Harper Woods

HW bond issue

To the Editor:

This letter is for the people of Harper Woods:

We have been residents of Harper Woods for almost 50 years. Our children and grandchildren have gone through the school system. We have one grandchild in the 12th grade this year and one who graduated in 1993.

I have been involved with the schools for many years and have worked in all three schools. I have seen the deterioration, the cramped classrooms. When you put 22-23 children in a small room, which has computers, computer desks, desks for students, bookshelves, teacher's desk, and all the other resources that they use, there is no room. This is not fair to the teacher or the children.

The kitchens are small and outdated by many years. Beacon Elementary School, which serves up to 150 lunches a day, is the worst. I have also been in Notre Dame, Regina and Lutheran East and have seen how wonderful these schools are equipped. Our children are just as important to the world as anyone else's and the need for two new schools is imperative.

At Tyrone the band room is so small, and they have many children in band, there is no room for them to play their instruments properly. A water pipe broke in one of the rooms, which made a soggy mess at Tyrone. The secondary school had a major water problem not long ago also.

The schools are falling apart and we keep putting money after money to repair them daily.

Please, for the future of your children, vote "yes" for the bond issue. Yes it will cost more in taxes, but can you put a price on your chil-

dren's education?

We need to provide our children the opportunity to be educated in the most current facilities we can make for them.

If you would like more information about the bond issue, please call the school board or Mr. Danosky, Harper Woods School District superintendent, or better yet, take a tour of the schools when in session and see for yourself.

Elaine and Russ
Velardo
Harper Woods

A great deal offered

To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to the upcoming school bond election in Harper Woods.

I am a stay-at-home mother and have two children currently enrolled at Beacon Elementary. I also serve on the parent's organization. My husband works for a major bank in Harper Woods and has recently joined the Rotary.

We are a very active family in this community. We are looking forward to the upcoming bond elections for the school and library. This community has such great families, seniors and single persons living here; that's why I can't understand the hostility toward our school board which has gone out of its way to have information available to all of its citizens regarding the upcoming bond.

Citizens have not attended all of the school tours and information nights, average attendance was 10 people, and I didn't see many people — about 10 to 15 — on the night when the Citizens Advisory Committee went over the costs of present expenses and new construction. Yet we have this angry opposition group continuously targeting the seniors with misinformation that has been corrected over and over again.

I don't want this community divided over this issue. The seniors I've gotten to know, who have been longtime residents, are in favor of this bond and they see the need. The cost can't be an issue when the average homeowner in the district will be paying \$5 a week for brand-new schools without considering federal deductions. What a great deal!

Please support the bond.



Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at phands@grossepointenews.com or go to www.philtoons.com

It's time our community finally addressed its schools.

Kimberly Keogh
Harper Woods

Bloated figures in bond report

To the Editor:

A 102 page book titled, "Citizens Advisory Committee Recommendations" was compiled by the architectural firm, Strat Wold, but the book reads like a slick con-job. After reading through a dozen or so pages of inflated estimated costs, the intent of the book becomes clear: validate the position of new construction versus renovation of existing school buildings by grossly inflating renovation costs. Whether the figures are for new construction or renovation, all costs are clearly bloated and inflated.

Expecting taxpayers to not notice these inflated estimates and then expecting taxpayers to pay for these bloated, inflated costs amounts to irresponsible spending endorsed by school administrators and the so-called Citizens Advisory Committee. After all, they were the ones who approved the recommendations and the book would not exist without their unanimous approval.

Accountability means you question figures. When an architect charges \$1,100 to paint a ceiling, you question that figure. When an architect charges \$1,250 to paint a handrail at Beacon Elementary you question that figure. When an architect claims \$411,200 needs to be spent to replace all interior doors, a reasonable question would be, "Is it absolutely necessary that every single one of the doors needs to be replaced?" When

an architect claims all windows that were replaced a short 11 years ago are all defective, is it unreasonable to ask, "How can 100 percent of the windows be defective, and do you expect the taxpayers to pay over \$1 million because a few of those windows are a little difficult to open?" Apparently no such questions were asked. The committee, all 35 or so, did not challenge any renovation costs as they are all in the book.

When the architect claimed \$28,200 needed to be spent to renovate an assistant principal's office, no advisory committee member protested claiming the renovations were supposed to be for the kids, not for the administrators. The collective reaction from the advisory committee was that of blind acceptance.

As Harper Woods taxpayers we are entitled to examine the figures as presented in the "Citizens Advisory Committee Recommendations" book. Telephone the school board at (313) 839-1296 to request a copy but do not be too surprised if there is any reluctance to provide you a copy of this incriminating book as the book contains the bloated, inflated figures which question the integrity and credibility of the school administrators and the so-called Citizens Advisory Committee.

As taxpayers, we trust the school administrators will spend our tax dollars wisely and frugally, not recklessly and without accountability like the school administrators in Oakland County. The Oakland County school administrators wasted taxpayers' dollars, and yes, those administrators will get their hands slapped, but

it was the taxpayers who got stiffed.

Remember what happened at WorldCom, Kmart and Enron? The administrators there presented bloated, inflated figures and proved to the world that figures lie, and liars figure the net result of their action was that thousands of investors got stiffed. Any Harper Woods resident or taxpayer who is not in favor of the construction bond is not against education but rather against taxpayers paying an inflated tax burden brought about by overzealous school administrators expecting taxpayers to pay for exaggerated, bloated and inflated building costs. The school administrators have their own agenda, but we as taxpayers do not want to get stiffed.

The administrators would prefer the taxpayers be distracted from the real issue which is cost to taxpayers. Children are entitled to quality education, but are they entitled to it at the cost of taxpayers getting stiffed? We deserve to be presented with honest costs. The figures from Strat Wold are unacceptable, and that is the single reason why the construction bond will be defeated on Sept. 29.

Lastly, and most importantly, the \$42 million from the bond cannot be spent on education or anything other than construction. Not a dime can be spent on new books, programs, maintenance or teachers. The bond is for construction costs exclusively.

No taxpayer wants to pay \$50,000 for a \$10,000 Chevrolet. The bottom line is cost. If cost didn't matter, we would all be driving Cadillacs.

See LETTERS, page 8A

The new unlucky day?

I'm not a superstitious person, but there's something about the date of Sept. 11 that's about as ominous as a Friday the 13th, even though nothing bad has ever happened to me on such a day.

Or is it just me?

I figured if anyone should know if Sept. 11 is an unlucky day, it would be Robert Taylor, host of Grosse Pointe War Memorial's cable show "Out of the Ordinary ... Into the Extraordinary," where he and his guests occasionally discuss supernatural phenomena.

"I wouldn't plan an event on that day," Taylor said.

"People will automatically not want to do anything social on that day. Even the guy who does my hair closes his shop on that day. There's too much negative energy going on at that day."

Negative energy, yes. Every once in a while, I think about what went through my mind the day those jets blasted through the World Trade Center's Twin Towers and the Pentagon. I remember worrying about my children's safety at school. I also remember being scared knowing our lives would change forever, and not having a clue how much and in what ways.

Astrologically, Sept. 11, 2001, wasn't a good day for the United States, according to Taylor. He didn't quite explain why, but I checked a few astrology Web sites for some insight.

According to StarIQ.com,



the fate of the Twin Towers had something to do with Saturn's opposition to Pluto, a planet claimed to be associated with intense and volcanic change. At the moment of the first attack on the World Trade Center, Mercury was rising in a harmonious trine aspect to Saturn in Gemini, representing the winged messenger delivering its message to the Twin Towers. The Sun, Mars and Uranus were positioned in a septile pattern at three points on an imaginary seven-pointed star in

the sky. Supposedly, the way these planets were aligned represented fated events that have great power and little warning.

But I have a problem with this theory: If tabloid headlines often scream dire astrological predictions about everything from Elizabeth Taylor's next divorce to when California will fall itself into the Pacific, why didn't anyone predict the kamikaze plane attacks on the United States symbols of power and ordinary citizens?

Apparently, there was a prediction that had its origins thousands of years ago, said Taylor.

In 1994, a group of Israeli scholars claimed to crack a code in the Hebrew text of the Bible using a computer that prophesized such events as Yitzhak Rabin's assassination in 1995 and the attacks on the World Trade Center.

However, not everyone is a believer. Many Bible scholars have scoffed at the code since no one has a letter-by-letter version of the Bible as originally written. They have also said the oldest surviving manuscripts have slight variations that would throw off any computer test results.

In 1999, Robert Kass, head of the statistics department at Carnegie-Mellon University, claimed the code breaking mechanism contains too much statistical

tuning and that, "It was only for special sources that the results appeared."

As an objective journalist, I'm neither convinced nor dismissive of the Bible code. Perhaps I'll have to wait until 2010 when Bible code crackers claim Los Angeles will be hit by a massive earthquake.

Regardless of the reasons, Taylor felt Sept. 11 will probably become the next Friday the 13th.

"I feel bad for people born on that day and wonder if they'll have a good birthday," Taylor said. "Last year, Jeanie (McNeil, Taylor's girlfriend and host of the War Memorial's cable show 'Positively Positive') and I went out of our way to get a nice present for a friend who had a birthday that day."

I suppose Sept. 11 can't be a bad day for everyone, especially if there are presents involved.

Grosse Pointe News
September 11, 2003, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



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

Streetwise

Question of the Week:

What was the best part of your summer?



Dana Miller

"Going to Isle Royal, a national park on Lake Superior. Hiking, relaxing and enjoying the beauty and fresh air."

Dana Miller
Grosse Pointe Farms

"A trip with my family to Fripp Island in South Carolina."

Beth Carpenter
Grosse Pointe Park



Beth Carpenter



Dave Johnson

"Camping, camping, camping!"

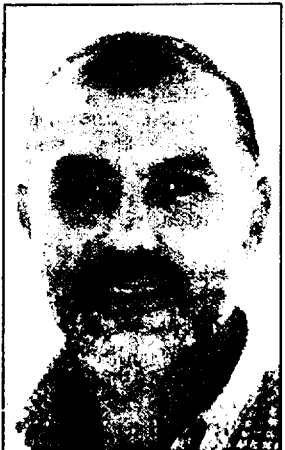
Dave Johnson
Grosse Pointe Park

"Spending time with my family."

Amy Booher
Grosse Pointe Park



Amy Booher



Imad Daher

"The weather. I like it when it's sunny, the grass is green, the trees are green and it's 75 to 80 degrees."

Imad Daher
Dearborn

"It's a tie. Either seeing Bob Dylan in concert in Colorado or moving into an apartment with air conditioning."

Monica Lenhardt
Grosse Pointe Park



Monica Lenhardt

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



Fitting tribute

Lillian Radke's friends describe her as "a small bundle of energy with an industrial-size laugh."

Born in Germany, she didn't start learning English until she entered Trombley School in the Park. Lillian was secretary of her senior class at "The High," as South is fondly referred to by members of that generation. She went to Michigan State University and got a degree in education and a teacher's certificate.

She married All-American MSU football player Don Mason, and they moved to Grand Blanc, south of Flint and began to raise a family. Mason died at a very young age of congestive heart failure.

"Not one to sit around feeling sorry for herself, Lil continued as a trustee on the Grand Blanc school board," her friend, Myrtle Everett, said. "She served as president for 19 of her 30 years as a school board member."

"Her goal was to bring to the Grand Blanc school system the degree of excellence she remembered from her experiences growing up in Grosse Pointe," Mrs. Everett said.

"It was her way of saying, 'Thank you.'"

A few weeks ago, the citizens of Grand Blanc returned the favor and said, "Thank you." They named their newest school in her honor — Lillian G. Mason Elementary School.

Her three children and their families and Grosse Pointe friends, including Jacquie Brown Caskey, Eleanor O'Brien and Joe and Mollie Beyer, helped celebrate the occasion.

QB family

Bruce and Mary Kaselitz of the City may get a chance to see their son, Mike, play Division I football this year if they aren't in Kalamazoo watching their other son, Tim, play Division III football.

Both Mike and Tim were quarterbacks at South, and both of them are now about 6 feet 4 inches tall and weigh 214 pounds. Mike, a 1999 South graduate,

See FYI, page 8A

Points about the Pointes

The safety and security of police bicycle patrols...why not in Grosse Pointe Woods?

A few months ago, the Grosse Pointe News had a feature about the police departments in the Pointes who have had the foresight to implement bicycle patrols to supplement their car patrols. Kudos to the Pointe communities that are providing this valuable service!

The mobilization of America has removed the one-on-one relationship that used to exist between the residents and merchants and the policeman who actually walked that particular beat. When I was going to Parcels and working as a stock boy at Studio Camera, a daily visitor in our store was Woods policeman Al Abend. "Uncle Al" (as we used to call him) was always available, whether we needed him to talk at an employee meeting about how the police department could help with bad checks, help us handle a

shoplifter, or more important, just to let us know that there was somebody on the Police Department we could relate to as a person if we ever had a problem or concern.

This kind of old fashioned, personalized service from our police departments is sorely needed in all of our communities. We have a large senior population that especially deserves the secure feeling of actually seeing someone from the Police Department face to face and being greeted with a smile (by other than the parking meter ticket writer about to ticket their car).

Bicycle patrols are working in other Pointe communities. Grosse Pointe Woods residents deserve the same. What are we waiting for?

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



There is a reason why Grosse Pointers have been coming to the same store front on Mack Avenue for their photo needs for over fifty years...

Exceptional Value.

It's the combination of a fair price, great selection, cutting edge technology, a desire that our customers be treated as we want to be treated and a genuine concern for helping our customers do the best possible job of preserving their valued memories. When you put them all together, they are the core of the exceptional value that we have strived to offer our customers since Carl Joyner opened our original store on Mack Avenue near Cook Road in 1952.

God knows we're not perfect. If we drop the ball in providing you with these core values, let us know. If you're not a Speedi customer and these values mean something to you in this age of mega-stores, being treated like you're just a slab of meat in the meat market and never finding a familiar face behind the sales counter, we hope you'll stop by and visit us soon. Thank you!

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Letters

From page 6A

Please remember to vote on Monday, Sept. 29.
Ronald Konopka
Harper Woods resident and taxpayer

Sandwich board signs

To the Editor:

I frequent quite a few businesses along Mack Avenue in the Woods and have always appreciated the sandwich board signs out in front of a business that help me spot the business.

It is very difficult to find a business on Mack. It seems all the blocks along Mack look so similar that finding a particular establishment is a bit of a problem. Now that the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council has forbidden sandwich board signs, it is even more of a problem.

Why is the Grosse Pointe

Woods City Council so unfriendly to businesses? In the Farms on The Hill, sandwich board signs exist without a problem. It seems to me, the Woods City Council should be supportive of their businesses. Instead, they are punitive and unreasonable.

I think I may take the advice of a previous letter writer, whose letter "Trouble" was printed in the Aug. 21 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, and attend a council meeting.

I see no point in forbidding sandwich board signs advertising businesses along Mack Avenue. I would like the Woods City Council to give me the rationale for outlawing these signs.

I intend to send a carbon copy of this letter to the Woods City Council and encourage readers who feel as I do to express their feelings to the council. Businesses are being hurt by this recent decision.

I know for a fact that a

favorite florist of mine has suffered financially because of the absence of the great little "gerbera daisy" sandwich board sign. We need to support our local businesses and not make it difficult for them to exist.

Lyn Gordon
Grosse Pointe Farms

Editor's note: The city council heard you and others and did grant variances Monday night for "sandwich boards."

Woods storefronts

To the Editor:

Based upon Eric Steiner's decision to not seek another term, and the recent article "Trouble in River City?" (Grosse Pointe News, Aug. 14) it is obvious the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council needs a major overhaul.

Their ineffectiveness and lack of vision is a detriment to the future health and prosperity of Grosse Pointe

Woods.

I don't claim to know all of the issues regarding the proposed library, but these delays are ridiculous and are negatively impacting our community. At this rate Iraq will be rebuilt before ground is broken at Vernier and Mack.

Another issue that is very troubling is the way they treat Mack Avenue businesses and prospective business owners. It appears that instead of providing an environment that welcomes and encourages growth, they do just the opposite. These stores provide a convenient and attractive alternative to the shopping malls. They are an important part of our community and need our support.

This concern with the neon signs has me baffled. I frequent the shops along Mack and do not remember any signs that were inappropriate or did not fit in.

Certainly we want store fronts to look appealing, but

I am more concerned with the signs that read "For Lease" and "For Sale," not the ones in neon that read "Open."

Jack Diesing
Grosse Pointe Woods

Calendar year

To the Editor:

As a parent of three children: Nicole, 10; Natalie, 9; and David 6; to be in the Grosse Pointe public school district for years to come, I offer my comments relative to the school calendar.

I understand the calendar is set in cooperation with the Teachers Union and should be under review at the present time. I ask the Grosse Pointe Public School Board of Education consideration of the following:

Presently there are several aspects of the school calendar that trouble me, and in discussions with other parents I believe trouble them as well. The pre-Labor Day start is disruptive of many families' plans and many indicate little is accomplished educationally during the few days prior to Labor Day. Indeed, a recent poll indicates over 66 percent of parents favor a post-Labor Day start.

The scheduling of an off-week during Presidents' Week presents difficulties for those who wish to travel as accommodations and flights are difficult to find and expensive if found. Also, the week off at Easter (spring break) is troublesome in relation to finding accommodations and flights and is too late in the season. The weather is so nice here, Florida is not needed.

Some feel the two weeks of vacation, spread as they are, are unnecessarily disruptive in terms of education. By having the break at a more affordable and manageable time it would allow more families to utilize the time for experiences the children might not otherwise have.

Please consider the following: The two weeks of vacation in the current calendar present 10 days of vacation. If three of those days are utilized for a post-Labor Day start, seven days remain to be allocated. I suggest an off-day to accompany Easter so that families would have a long weekend — perhaps with a half day added. Then

there could be a weeklong vacation the first or second week of March. At that time there is great weather in Florida as well as out west for ski vacations and less competition for accommodations and flights.

Additionally the one-week break would be less disruptive to the educational process.

I suggest surveying the parents of school-age children to determine their preferences. Consider two or three calendar alternatives and submit these to parents for their comments.

One would be the current pre-Labor Day start with the two traditional vacations, and one could be as I have suggested.

A third could be another suggested alternative that might come from discussion generated by consideration of alternatives.

David J. Szymanski
Grosse Pointe Park

Thanks during power outage

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to Gus and Rita, owners of Fairfax Market located in the Windmill Pointe area of Grosse Pointe Park.

During the recent power outage Gus and Rita supported our neighborhood in the manner to which we have become accustomed. They provide a continuous service to the neighborhood, which is seldom seen in today's world.

By staying open past their normal hours of operation, they allowed those of us who were the least prepared for the power outage the opportunity to obtain the necessities that allowed us to get by.

We of the neighborhood wish to thank Gus and Rita for their kind and gracious behavior. Truly, they are an asset to our community.

Glenda A. Snyder
Grosse Pointe Park

**Deadline for
Letters to the
Editor is
3 p.m. Monday**

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BON SECOURS COTTAGE HEALTH SERVICES



FYI

From page 7A

walked on to try out at the University of Michigan and was listed as the sixth quarterback at one point on that incredibly deep squad of football talent.

So when U-M played Bowling Green one year, Bruce, who had attended almost every one of Mike's games, didn't drive down for the contest because he never expected the sixth-string quarterback would get to play. And lo and behold Mike got in for one play at the end of the Wolverine victory and carried the ball for one yard on a quarterback sneak.

Mike, who had his eye on the future, then took a couple years off to work on his economics degree. As he was finishing it with a respectable 3.2 average this year, he asked Coach **Lloyd Carr** if he would consider letting him come back out for a final year.

Carr said, "Sure," and Mike played during the spring practices as a wide receiver until quarterback injuries and defections put him back behind the center, where he got to play. In the annual spring intrasquad game, Mike went four for four in passing and scored a touchdown. Now he is the scout team quarterback, which means he pretends to be the QB of whatever team U-M is playing that week during the practices.

So if you are a U-M fan, you may see Kaselitz in the late moments of any Wolverine blowout this year.

But if you happen to

catch a Kalamazoo College game this year, you ought to look for another quarterback — **Tim Kaselitz**.

Tim, a 2003 South graduate, was one of the top recruits for the Hornets at the private liberal arts school that specializes in top flight educations rather than athletics. Tim wants to be a doctor, and "K" has a great track record of sending graduates on to medical school.

All in all, it should make for a busy fall for the Kaselitz family as they try to make sure they don't miss either of their college quarterbacks in action.

Last stand

Three years ago, I wrote about two raucous third-graders from Richard loudly touting their lemonade stand on the corner of Maumee and Washington Road in the city on one of spring's first balmy days. Those stands tend to disappear in the heat of the summer.

Well the same duo — **Jimmy Morris** and **Will Meyers** — returned to the scene one hot, humid, 90-degree August day recently. Now that they are sixth-graders at Brownell Middle School, their voices are lower, and they don't shout their wares. But as of 5:30 p.m., they had made five bucks.

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

Check, please

A full-course argument about kitchen etiquette escalated incrementally from words to fists to an eight-inch butcher knife and death threats last week at a restaurant in the 19800 block of Mack.

The confrontation between two 30-year-old male employees from Detroit started inside the eatery, migrated to the rear alley and ended when a Grosse Pointe Woods policeman drew his firearm in self defense.

Trouble began on Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 8:40 p.m., when an off-duty employee allegedly didn't clean up after cooking a meal for his family. The employee had received management permission to cook the meal for his wife and four children, who waited in a 1996 Dodge Stratus parked in the rear alley.

An on-duty cook "became angry over the mess (the off-duty employee) made," the assistant manager told police.

A waitress heard a "commotion" while another witness saw the cook "swing" at but miss the reported mess-maker.

"(The) argument started inside but soon spilled outside via the rear door," police learned.

The enraged cook allegedly grabbed a black-handled butcher knife and "threatened to kill (his coworker) as well as come over to his home later," police were told.

The off-duty employee suffered a cut finger but wasn't sure how it happened.

The hot cook with the butcher knife left the scene in a blue 1986 GMC Blazer, which police soon found idling in the alley near Manchester.

The man sped at police but stopped when faced with the officer's pistol. The man was arrested.

There was no word on who cleaned the kitchen.

Water pipe hits van on Mack

A Dodge minivan driven by a 38-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman was hit by an 8-inch plastic water pipe being installed on Mack at Norwood in Grosse Pointe Woods on Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 12:58 p.m.

The uninjured woman was driving through a traffic crossover when a length of pipe shifted while being suspended by a forklift.

The impact damaged the van's passenger-side roof pillar and windshield.

Alarm scares burglar away

A home burglar alarm scared away a would-be house-breaker in the 1800 block of Manchester on Wednesday, Sept. 3, shortly after 3:30 a.m.

The homeowner, alerted by the audible alarm, discovered a rear window had been opened. Footprints outside under the window lead from a rear fence.

Grosse Pointe Woods police weren't able to locate a suspect.

Banned from school bus

An unknown female teenager has been banned from a school bus serving a public high school in the 700 block of Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The teen, described as 15 to 18 years old, 6-foot-1 with a heavy build and medium complexion was banned by the bus driver. The girl reportedly responded with "attitude" when the driver tried to explain how to pay a fare without jamming the coin box.

The teen refused to exit the bus. She called her mother on a cellular telephone and waited for a ride home.

The driver told the mother the girl "is not allowed to ride on the bus while she

was the driver."

High school prowlers

A public school security guard reported prowlers inside a high school in the 700 block of Vernier on Saturday, Sept. 6, at about 8 p.m.

Two Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers discovered a pair of 14-year-old Woods boys in the school but didn't find evidence of vandalism. Officers drove the boys home.

Dud emergency siren in GPW

The Grosse Pointe Woods storm siren flunked its monthly test on Saturday, Sept. 6, at 1 p.m.

An officer reported trying "to activate the siren several times without success."

A sergeant had to test the siren manually by driving to its location at a private club on Sunningdale and pushing an "on" button at the base of the siren support pole.

Nighttime leaf blower

When children of a man living in the 600 block of Hampton couldn't sleep because of a neighbor using a noisy leaf blower at 10:11 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 5, the father called Grosse Pointe Woods police to put the matter to rest.

An officer learned the neighbor was using the blower to clean his garage in preparation for a party the next night. Asked to be quiet, the neighbor complied.

Noisy car

Although a 50-year-old man living in the 19900 block of West Doyle Place said his 1993 Chrysler convertible met Michigan State Police noise specifications, Grosse Pointe Woods police have been hearing otherwise.

"There have been several calls regarding his loud vehicle," police said.

The most recent complaint came at 8:17 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 5.

Foul-mouthed hoopsters?

Several juveniles playing basketball in the 1900 block of Hollywood promised a Grosse Pointe Woods patrolman to stop yelling, but denied using foul language that prompted a complaint on Saturday, Sept. 9, shortly before 8 p.m.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

GPP bike thefts

During the night of Thursday, Sept. 4, a 26-inch Giant and a 24-inch Magnum mountain bike were stolen from a garage in the 1000 block of Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park.

During the night of Tuesday, Sept. 2, a red mountain bike of unknown make was stolen from a garage in the 900 block of Nottingham.

Stereo snatched

A Jensen stereo was stolen on Friday, Sept. 5, between 8:15 and 9:30 p.m., from a Volvo parked in the 15000 block of Kercheval.

Laptop taken

A Dell laptop Latitude 486 computer in a leather case was stolen from a 1999 Chevrolet Tracker parked in the 900 block of Nottingham between Wednesday, Sept. 3, and the following day.

New officer in G.P. Park

James Bostock has been sworn in as a public safety officer in Grosse Pointe Park. Bostock worked previously for the Detroit police Department assigned to special events. He is attending the Wayne County Fire Academy.

Anniversary

Marta Aguilera, executive secretary in the Grosse Pointe Park public safety department, is celebrating eight years on the job.

—Brad Lindberg

Jewelry theft

Three jewelry boxes containing three rings, several gold and silver chains and several crystal figurines were taken from a bedroom and dressing room of a house in the 200 block of Kenwood Court in Grosse Pointe Farms sometime between Aug. 1 and Saturday, Sept. 6.

Wall came tumbling down

A 5-foot-high brick wall was knocked over sometime between Saturday, Aug. 30, and Monday, Sept. 1, on Stratton Place in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Up in smoke

An unidentified object burning on a stove filled a

house with smoke in the 200 block of Moran in Grosse Pointe Farms on Monday, Sept. 1, at about 5 p.m.

Two neighbors entered the house and used a garden hose to extinguish the fire before firefighters arrived.

No one was in the house at the time of the fire.

A pot left on a burning stove was responsible for filling a house with smoke on Fontana in Grosse Pointe Shores on Friday, Sept. 5, at 11:10 a.m.

No fire was detected. The smoke was cleared with a fan.

Stealer's wheels

A man posing as a Westland resident took off without paying for \$1,475 worth of work done at his car at a shop in the 18700 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms on Tuesday, Sept. 2.

The car — a red 1995 Pontiac Grand Prix — was registered to a man in Ann Arbor. The name given by the customer is a Detroit resident who is wanted for a misdemeanor warrant for disorderly conduct out of Detroit.

Paintballers caught

Two 14-year-old St. Clair Shores boys were turned over to their parents after they shot at a moving car in the 1100 block of Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores on Tuesday, Sept. 2.

The paint was wiped off the car. No damage resulted.

Formula for apprehension

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers went as far as Chandler Park Drive in Detroit to apprehend two men accused of stealing six cans of baby formula from a store in the 18800 block of Mack on Wednesday, Sept. 3.

The officers were called to assist the manager, who chased after the suspects on foot. A 39-year-old Detroit man was caught on Chandler Park Drive with two cans in his jacket. Three cans were found in a back yard in the 5200 block of Lanoo, and a can was found in a back yard in the 5200 block of Hillcrest.

A second suspect was apprehended, but store employees could not identify the man. He was released.

Cars

vandalized

One student of a Grosse Pointe Farms high school had an unfortunate first day of school when someone slashed the right rear tire of his car parked in the school parking lot between 8 and 10:45 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 2.

An unknown person slashed two tires and gouged the passenger side of a silver 2002 Chrysler Sebring parked in front of a house on Willison in Grosse Pointe Shores sometime during the night of Wednesday, Sept. 3-Thursday, Sept. 4.

Prowling youths

Seven boys were caught loitering in a vacant house in the 900 block of Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores on Friday, Sept. 5.

When public safety officers questioned the boys in the house at 9:15 p.m., three of the boys fled. Two of the boys who fled, 13- and 15-year-old brothers from Grosse Pointe Woods, were apprehended. The officers found three unopened packages of cigarettes and a suspected marijuana cigarette they tossed in nearby bushes. They were charged with interference, possessing tobacco products, prowling and resisting arrest.

The four boys who remained in the house — two 14-year-old Shores boys, a 15-year-old Woods boy and a 15-year-old Detroit boy — were cited for interference and released to their parents.

The third boy who fled, a 14-year-old Shores boy, was found later that evening in a vacant house in the 700 block of Lakeshore and was cited for trespassing. He was released to his mother who later called the public safety department and asked why her son was being harassed by the officers.

Cats tossed from truck

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers are on the

lookout for a woman who threw two cats out of a truck on Waverly on Saturday, Sept. 6, at 7:55 p.m.

The woman is described as Caucasian, in her late 40s with grayish blonde hair driving a blue Chevrolet pickup truck.

The cats were recovered by officers and taken to a local animal clinic.

Smash & grab

An unknown person threw a wood block into a rear window of a gas station in the first block of Kercheval to steal 35 packs of cigarettes valued at \$165 sometime between 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 6, and 9 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 7.

Forgetful reckless driver

A 32-year-old St. Clair Shores man couldn't explain the damage on his silver 1994 Chrysler Concorde, but a Grosse Pointe Woods woman could.

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers stopped the man at Jefferson and Washington at 4:56 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 7, for a reckless driving spree through the City of Grosse Pointe and the Farms. When the officers asked the man about the damage to his driver's side door and window and the passenger side of his car and a flat front passenger side tire, the man said he didn't remember being in an accident.

The Woods woman said she saw the man's car hit a parked car in Detroit, then stop in the middle of the intersection at Mack and Charlevoix. The woman had to knock on the man's car window to wake him. When he awoke, he drove off and ran over several curbs and lawns before he was stopped by the officers.

The man was cited for reckless driving.

This was not the man's first traffic offense; his driver's license has been suspended five times. He was also wanted for a probation violation out of Mount Clemens.

Alcohol was not a factor in this incident.

—Bonnie Caprara

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City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**
2003 SEWER CLEANING AND CCTV INVESTIGATION - PROGRAM IN DISTRICT NO. 3 - AEW PROJECT NO. 160-250
RECEIPT OF BIDS The City of Grosse Pointe Woods will receive sealed bids until 10:00 A.M., local time on Tuesday, September 23, 2003, at the offices of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.
DESCRIPTION OF WORK The approximate quantities involved in this project are as follows:

Cleaning and CCTV Investigation of 8"-12" Combined Sewers	11,000 LF;
Cleaning and CCTV Investigation of 15"-21" Combined Sewers	20,500 LF;
Cleaning and CCTV Investigation of 24"-30" Combined Sewers	6,300 LF;
Cleaning and CCTV Investigation of 33"-48" Combined Sewers	4,600 LF.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS Plans and specification are on file and copies may be secured on or after Tuesday, September 9, 2003 at 1:00 P.M., at the offices of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc., 51301 Schoenherr Road, Shelby Township, Michigan 48315. A fee of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) will be required for each set of proposed plans and specifications and will not be refunded. A mailing fee of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) to cover postage and handling will be charged to anyone wishing to receive the plans and specifications via United Parcel Services. Specifications and plans are also on file for viewing at the office of the City Clerk.
BID SECURITY A certified check, bank draft or satisfactory bid bond, executed by the bidder and a surety company, payable to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods Treasurer, in an amount at least equal to five percent (5%) of the bid amount, shall be submitted with each bid.
WITHDRAWAL OF BIDS: No bid may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) calendar days after the receipt of bids.
AWARD OF CONTRACT: The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to accept any bid, to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in bidding. The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance, maintenance and guarantee, labor and material bonds and insurance certificates.
LOUISE S. WARNKE,
City Clerk
G.P.N.: 09/11/2003

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News Extra

Grosse Pointe News

2nd Section A

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September 11, 2003

Entry level doesn't mean low level

(NAPSI) — Drivers who wish they had the money to buy a new car with leather interior, a CD player and a moon roof for under \$20,000, may be able to go farther than they thought.

In today's ever-changing economic environment, car companies are striving to satisfy the consumer and, somewhere along the line, the phrase "less is more" has become "more for less" with affordable cars offering more standard features than ever before.

The average consumer buying a car is looking for two things — quality and affordability.

In the past, car buyers typically sacrificed one or the other so they could drive the car that was best suited to their lifestyle.

When you think of the term "entry-level car" the following words may come to mind — standard, ordinary, cramped, manual door locks and windows. All of these words turn entry level into "low level."

Today, new entry-level sedan models are hitting the roads with luxurious standard features that don't raise the price, making entry level more appealing.

Some of the standard features offered on these sedans include:

- Four-speaker AM/FM compact disc stereo
- Power steering
- Power mirrors
- Air conditioning with air filter
- Better support and roomier seats

• Quiet 1.8-liter, four cylinder, 130 horsepower engine with variable valve timing

- Tilt steering wheel
- Richer interior fabrics
- Rear-window defogger
- Outside temperature gauge

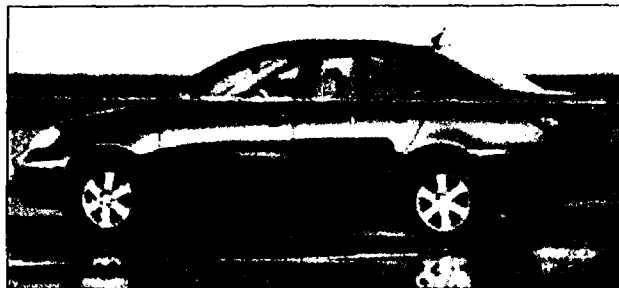
Also, entry-level sedans are becoming roomier with extended wheelbases creating additional rear legroom and greater overall length and width for more space for all passengers' legs, hips and heads. More space also means larger trunks for groceries or even a bicycle.

So, why are automakers trying to make consumers' lives easier, more affordable and comfortable at the same time?

"Pleasing the consumer is our No. 1 priority," said Don

Esmond, Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A. Inc., senior vice president and general manager, Toyota Division. "With vehicles like the newly redesigned 2003 Toyota Corolla, we are making car buyers' dollars stretch and providing them with the features they want in an affordable, stylish car that fits any lifestyle."

Next time you look for a luxurious car at an afford-



2003 Toyota Corolla LE 4dr Sedan

able price, don't be surprised if you drive away in style for under \$20,000. A car with a lower price tag doesn't mean you have to sacrifice the lit-

tle extras you want.

Today's entry-level sedans come with luxurious standard features that don't raise the price.

Avoid static electricity at the pump

(NAPSI) — Static electricity could ignite a potentially fatal fire when refueling at the gas pump.

"Gasoline fumes are volatile. Static electricity can create a spark that could cause a fire if it's near gas fumes," said Harold Hairston, commissioner, Philadelphia Fire Department. "It's vital to fill fuel containers safely to protect yourself, your family and your property. Even many safety conscious people may not be aware of the proper way to fill a portable fuel container."

Static electricity is caused by the friction between two dissimilar types of matter carrying opposite electrical charges. Although these examples are harmless, the presence of static electricity at the fuel pump can, given certain unsafe practices, have tragic results.

In most cases, this situation is not hazardous because the gasoline dispenser and the vehicle are grounded, meaning there is a direct path through which the electricity can be dis-

charged to the ground.

When this electricity is not grounded — such as when a portable fuel container is in the truck or truck bed while being filled — static electricity can cause a spark that could ignite fuel vapors.

Static electricity also can build up when gasoline is flowing into the fuel container; consumers can enhance the grounding process by keeping the pump nozzle in contact with the fuel container during the filling process. This contact sets up a grounding connection between the pump and the container.

The following are safe fueling steps, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), the American Petroleum Institute and other safety and fuel experts:

- Always place portable fuel containers on the ground and out of contact with the vehicle when refueling. Do not fill the container while it is in the trunk or truck bed.

• Only use portable containers that are approved for the type of fuel you are pouring.

• Keep the pump nozzle in contact with the container throughout the fueling process to establish and maintain grounding.

• Do not use an automatic pump-handle device — fill the container manually and slowly. This helps decrease the chance of static electricity build-up as well as spilling or splattering.

• Keep your hand on the fuel nozzle throughout the refueling process, and never re-enter the vehicle while fuel is still being pumped into the tank.

• Don't smoke when refueling a vehicle or filling a portable fuel container.

Unsafe practices at the fuel pump can and do have tragic consequences. Remember that you are dealing with highly volatile vapors that can, given a spark from static electricity, ignite with powerful force. Help protect yourself and your passengers by focusing on safe fueling procedures.

Overheating Z28 has replacements

By Greg Zyla

Q. Greg, I have a 1994 Camaro Z28 with the LT1 350 V-8, and it is overheating. I've had a fan switch installed so I know when the fan is on, and it has a new radiator and a new 195-degree thermostat. I also replaced the water pump and the water pump sensor. I remember you wrote that you have a '94 Trans Am, and I was wondering if you can help.

— Candy N., Louisiana.

A. Candy, I suspect you have replaced the coolant, so make sure you bled all of the air out of the coolant lines via two screws near the thermostat. If there is air in your coolant lines, it will definitely run hot. Also, if for

some reason you damaged the front air dam, air will not be directed to your radiator properly. This could also cause your problem.

I also don't think the 195-degree thermostat is a good idea. When I replaced my thermostat, it was a 180-degree unit from the factory, not a 195. Also remember that the LT1 is a reverse coolant flow engine, a great idea that helps stop detonation. If you have the wrong thermostat in, it may not be working properly, and I suspect this could be your biggest problem.

As for my '94 Trans Am, when I took delivery I was surprised at how hot the car ran. It would go easily to 240 degrees (redline was 250)

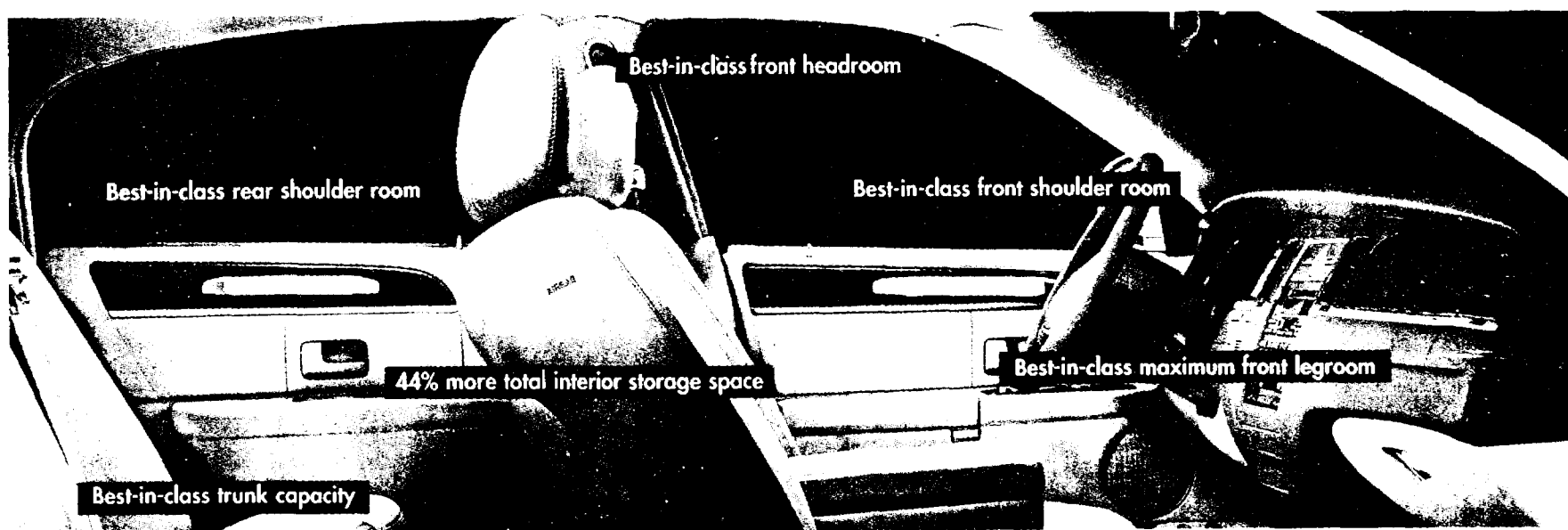
when I was stopped or in stop-and-go traffic. I called GM, and they told me this was OK and not to worry. I also test-drove a Corvette that year, and it did the same thing!

I have since replaced my water pump with a CSI electric unit and a 160-degree thermostat manufactured by Hypertech. I also bought a Hypertech Power Programmer III, and custom-tuned the engine to run in the 160- to 200-degree range. I recommend you try this, and you'll be surprised how much cooler your Z28 runs.

Write to Greg Zyla in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send an e-mail to letters.kfws@hearstsc.com.

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Schools receive face lifts during summer

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

The new turf on the football fields and Grosse Pointe North High School's new pool were not the only projects the district tackled while the students were gone this summer.

The nine elementary schools, three middle schools and two high schools received numerous face lifts, from new ceilings and lockers to repaved parking lots and playgrounds. Each project was funded by either the district's bond issue, fundraising done by the various PTOs, or through the general fund.

"There was an amazing amount of work done in the 10-week window," said Kathleen Satut, principal of Maire Elementary School, whose school was among the busier construction sites in the district.

"We have brand-new lockers throughout the entire building," Satut said of the approximately \$40,000 project funded by the bond.

"The old lockers were original (to the school). They were put in back in 1936," said Karl Pfahler, Maire's head engineer. "The old ones had steel bottoms, so they were all rusted. (The new lockers) have stainless steel bottoms; so the kids can put their boots in the lockers instead of in the hall."

Maire also tackled the project of installing air conditioning in eight of the school's 13 classrooms, funded by the PTO and site-based money set aside over the years.

The air conditioning project also required electrical upgrades to the school. This weekend, the school's power will be shut down for 48 hours while Maryland Electric sets up new wiring and fuse panels and DTE

Energy mounts a new transformer outside the school. In case of problems that could arise, the district has provided a generator to power the school on Monday.

In addition, Maire's walls were repainted and the carpeting in the main hallway on the first floor was replaced.

"The carpeting had 13 years of little feet dragging in and out that really did a number on it," Satut said.

Wrapping up the list of projects that occurred at Maire this summer, the ceilings in several classrooms were replaced, and the parking lot and playground were repaved.

"The coordination of the projects was just excellent," Satut said, naming Pfahler as instrumental in the successful completion of the projects. "The job of getting it all done before school started was excellent."

Satut looks forward to additional projects the school will face next summer, including window replacement and renovating the bathrooms to be handicapped-accessible.

Russ LeBlanc, principal of Pierce Middle School, is excited about the projects ongoing and coming up for his school.

"We've had an expansion of our parking lot, which was very extensive work," he said, adding that fence-work was also done. "We also had the installation of a new sign in front of our building and the replacement of old ceiling tiles in a couple of our hallways."

Coming up, Pierce will see the renovation of the athletic field, and the construction of a building with storage space and bathrooms for the athletes.

"Our field is used by several other teams in the dis-



Photo by Brad Lindberg
Through the trees, a worker tuckpoints Defer Elementary School, one of the many projects that occurred this summer throughout the district.

trict, and this will give them the opportunity not to have to come into the building and also an opportunity to store their equipment," LeBlanc said.

Across the street from Pierce, Defer Elementary School was home to an extensive tuckpointing project, where the cement between the building's bricks was cut out and replaced. This project began in June and is still ongoing. In addition, the fencing around the entire school was replaced with a new vinyl-coated fence.

"They are extremely long-lasting fences," said Al Letkowski, Defer's head engineer.

Down the road, Trombly Elementary School's park-

ing lot and playground were resurfaced, and the school was outfitted with a new roof and a dropped ceiling in

the hallway and kindergarten room.

Parcells Middle School welcomed the installation of

a new elevator car, replacing the old freight elevator, a project that took the whole summer to complete. Also, an ADA-compliant chair lift was put in one of the classrooms that has several steps in front of the doorway.

"Our big stuff is coming up over the next three years," said Mark Mulholland, Parcells' principal, who named the construction of a multi-purpose room and the renovation of the old library space if the new Woods Pointe branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library is constructed.

In addition to the work at these schools, other projects occurred around the district, according to Christian Fenton, assistant superintendent for business affairs and support services and architect Dale Ehresman of Grosse Pointe Park.

Flooring work was done at Richard Elementary School, and ceilings were replaced in classrooms at many of the schools.

Air conditioning improvements were also made at Barnes School, Ferry Elementary School and certain areas of North and South high schools.

Additional projects will begin this school year and the following summer, all of which are part of the district's \$62 million bond issue that was approved by voters last fall.

"These buildings are so unique," Satut said. "They are gorgeous, but they are tired and need to get refurbished. The updating is a great thing for the community."

Teachers immersed in new science curriculum

While the district's new elementary science curriculum is implemented, K-5 teachers will experience staff development for each of the new elementary science modules on the upcoming half-day in-services throughout the school year.

"This newly board-approved science curriculum will help give our students a great foundation for success in science and life," said Susan Speirs, the district's K-12 science curriculum specialist. "This new curriculum is complete with inquiry investigations, assessments, interdisciplinary connections, writing prompts, and a home/tech-

nology connection — inviting parents to continue to make a difference in their children's science education by doing science extensions at home, exploring science centers and activities online."

On Tuesday, Aug. 26, the elementary teachers and several staff members totaling to more than 200 employees spent the afternoon in elementary science in-services across the district.

Kindergarten was in-serviced on the properties module at Barnes School by Deb Kraft. First grade learned about the pebbles sand and silt module at Richard Elementary School by Cheri Trefney.

Second grade studied the insects module at Ferry Elementary School with Glenda Lassiter, while third grade learned about the measurement module at Trombly Elementary School with Marty Weaver. Fourth grade was in-serviced on the water module at Richard with Linda Piasecki, and fifth grade researched the magnetism and electricity

module at Ferry with Karen Sullivan.

The elementary science curriculum was approved in March of 2003 along with staff development from the Full Option Science System (FOSS) and Delta Science. At the in-services, FOSS and Delta Science provided nationally recognized expert staff developers to take teachers through the inquiry lessons in each module.

"This looks like a wonderful program to help us integrate solid, hands-on science with literature, math, and reasoning for our children to have meaningful memorable experiences," said Nancy Schulte and Kris Cueter.

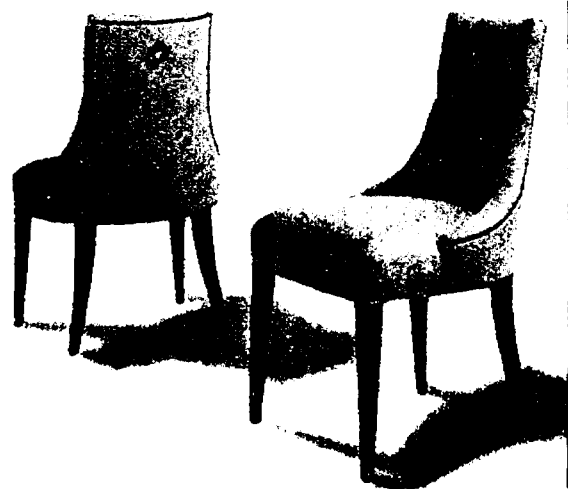
"The science program will help children as they meld observation, thinking, and classifying in hands-on real life experiences. These skills will enhance other areas of the curriculum," added Mary Marie Berschback.

For more information on the science curriculum, visit the district's Web site at www.staff.gpschools.org/speirs/scicurrnew/mainpage.htm.



Photo by Jennie Miller
Kelyn McKnight, a first-grader at Maire Elementary School enjoys using the school's new lockers and walking on the new carpeting that were both installed over the summer.

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Photo by Sue Speirs
Nancy Schulte, a kindergarten teacher at Richard Elementary School, and Mary Marie Berschback, a kindergarten teacher at Poupard Elementary School, study the properties module at one of many in-services for the district's new K-5 science curriculum.

South teacher explores science in Washington, D.C.

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Seeing Arnold Schwarzenegger certainly was not the highlight of physics teacher Mark Davids' year-long sabbatical. But he can't help but boast over the celebrity encounter.

Not to mention the various senators and Nobel Prize-winners he worked with on a daily basis.

Davids, a physics teacher at Grosse Pointe South High School, spent the last year in an Albert Einstein Educator Fellowship in Washington, D.C., working directly with Sen. Maria Cantwell, (Dem.-Washington).

"I had the fortunate experience to work with her on many, many issues," Davids said, stressing that the most important committee Senator Cantwell serves on, in his mind, is the Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee.

"That was my interest and my area of expertise," Davids said. "I got to spend quite a bit of time at Senate hearings and Senate caucuses, working on science-related issues. This was an amazing committee, with people like John McCain running the committee and Sen. Stevens."

The year was filled with research on various science-related topics.

"My science responsibilities were to provide a number of things to the senator, including reports and briefings," Davids said. "I wrote statements that the senator read for the congressional record. I wrote the statement the senator read on the floor of the Senate, introducing legislation that I had originally written for her. The rest of my time was spent working on reports and speeches and things for the senator."

Davids worked directly on

some high-profile projects.

"A couple of the major projects I worked on were the Columbia accident investigation and the Genomes to Life project," he said.

"We were fortunate to be guests of NASA at the Columbia lift-off," he said, remembering what it was like to watch the shuttle take off. "We were sitting with the families of the astronauts when this thing jumped off the pad. We were close enough to feel the vibrations and the heat from the blast. It was absolutely awesome — there's no other word I can think of. After this thing got up and out of sight, no one wanted to move. So we were all standing there for about five minutes until finally someone decided to start to move, and

we looked around and everyone was crying. It was just so emotional."

After the accident, Davids sat in on the NASA hearings on the investigation.

"My background was special to the office," he said. "I was familiar with the Challenger investigation and the writings of Richard Feynman, the physics Nobel Prize-winner who pretty much cracked the case."

Davids was instrumental in helping Sen. Cantwell push the importance of including non-NASA-affiliated individuals on the investigation committee, which later included Nobel Prize-winner Doug Osheroff.

"The other project that I had a major role in was Genomes to Life, the follow-up to the Human Genome

Project," Davids said, adding that it was an extremely educational experience which combined physics, biology, chemistry, engineering and advanced computational modeling. "I learned more biology when I was in Washington D.C. than I ever have because I got to work with some great people."

Davids also helped celebrate the 50th anniversary of the DNA structure.

"I had the chance to shake hands with the James Watson, the man who won the Nobel Prize for the discovery of the DNA structure," he said.

In addition to his work with science, Davids worked on different educational policies, dealing with topics such as No Child Left

Behind, School Choice, Head Start and IDEA.

This is where Davids encountered the famous candidate for California's governorship.

"One of the surprise guests at a hearing was Arnold," Davids said. "It was on after-school programs and Arnold came in and talked about his passion for after-school programs and how important it was to fund these."

Davids also spent time in places he never imagined he'd go.

"We had inside access to the Department of Energy labs," he said. "We got to go behind-the-scenes at several Smithsonians, also behind-the-scenes of the Library of Congress. I worked with several national programs including the National Science Foundation on a number of events. I actually got to sit in on the review panel of the NSF; so I know

what the grant process is from the inside now. We also spent a day at the Institute for Highway Safety, and we saw some impact tests."

Looking back on his year-long sabbatical, Davids is happy and proud to have represented the district on Capitol Hill.

"The fellowship experiences were wonderful," he said. "I've always been proud to represent this district at every level, and this is just another level."

Davids appeared before the Grosse Pointe Board of Education at its meeting on Monday, Sept. 8, to share his experiences and thank board members for allowing him to take the sabbatical.

"There was no question in my mind when we voted to have Mark go down to Washington that he would work hard and benefit from it," said trustee Jack Ryan, adding that the experience can only make Davids a better, more enthusiastic teacher at South.

Davids is excited to share his experiences with his students and, if possible, use his contacts in Washington, D.C. to benefit the school district.

"I know key people (who could) come out to South," he said. "Also, if I can help the district get some grant money, I know that would be



Safety first

Amanda Lanzon, 10, a fifth-grader at Poupard Elementary School, was honored by the Harper Woods City Council and mayor Ken Poynter for being the school's Safety Patrol member of the year. Lanzon credits her punctuality and attentiveness as possible reasons for this honor.

"It's fun to help kids cross the street," Lanzon said of her duties.

She was thrilled to be recognized for her work.

"I was so excited because I've never won an award before," she said.

Southeastern multi-class reunion

Southeastern High School in Detroit will hold its annual Multi-Class Reunion Luncheon on Thursday, Sept. 25. It is open to all alumni who graduated more than 50 years ago. For reservations or for further information, call (313) 884-0527 or (586) 772-2611.

Back to School Middle School Dance

Friday, Sept. 19, from 7:30 to 10 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Advance purchase tickets are \$10, plus a \$4 ID card. Call (313) 881-7511.

Scholarship recipients

University Liggett School ninth-graders Holly Huth, Geoffrey Greening, Ryan Silver and tenth-grader Megan Getz are recipients of the James Robb Baubie Community Scholars Fund.

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Bond foes voice concerns as district maintains its support

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

Bond opponents have myriad objections to a plethora of issues surrounding Harper Woods schools, and the district defends its stance that the best route to nurturing better education is by building new schools.

The bond issue will cost Harper Woods taxpayers \$42.4 million dollars or \$268 every year for thirty years. All three schools in the district will be razed and two new schools — one elementary and a combined middle and high school — will be built in their places. If the bond issue doesn't pass, the district estimates Harper Woods will still have to pay

either \$15 or \$32 million dollars for renovations.

Some bond foes say that seniors won't be able to pay for the bond issue.

"There are a lot of seniors who cannot afford this," said resident Keith Bammel. "To not even consider that is arrogant."

Superintendent Dan Danosky concedes that for some seniors the bond issue will incur some economic hardship, but he pointed out that property values will go up, thereby reducing the millage amount over the years.

Resident Rob Sopchak said that none of the money for the bond will go toward education and that the phys-

ical structure of the schools doesn't matter as much as the instruction going on inside them.

Danosky countered this claim, saying the district is focused on programming.

"We're finding the buildings are an impediment to programming. We're spending money on repair and upkeep simply because the buildings are so old," said Danosky. "The new buildings won't require upkeep. That's going to free up some measure of money for programming."

If the bond does not pass, the district estimates that renovating the bare essentials will cost \$15 million and \$32 million to make

more sweeping improvements to the buildings, for instance, by constructing a gym separate from the cafeteria and creating updated science labs and a common area for students.

Sopchak says that some of the money estimates for renovation in the Citizens Advisory Committee's Recommendation report are inflated.

"They threw everything they could in this book to crank up the cost," said Sopchak.

For instance, he cites a cost of \$6,000 to replace the water cooler section of the drinking fountain, \$1,900 to paint hand rails and over \$300,000 to revamp locker

rooms.

Danosky said the figures are estimates and that if renovations were to occur, the district would have to meet with the community and the board to see how much could be paid for.

"We'd have to set priorities," he said. " (We'd ask), 'How much could we afford?'"

Danosky said that with respect to some of the particulars, like the drinking fountain, the renovations are more extensive than they appear at face value.

For instance, workers would have to knock out concrete, replace piping and replace walls to revamp the drinking fountain.

Danosky said the construction of new buildings is a safer and more efficient path than renovating them. It would take five to seven years to renovate the buildings with the children attending classes while refurbishments are going on. The new buildings will take two to three years to build, and the children will not be studying alongside construction.

If passed, the bond issue will usher in good things for the district and the community, Danosky said.

"I honestly believe that it will turn the district around," he said. "It will be the cap stone of the renaissance of Harper Woods."

Cohesive HW Rotary aids community and world

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

Real Rotary Club members do not hesitate to help people, either personally or for a cause.

That is what the Harper Woods Rotary Club President Alex Shanoski, a former machine tool distributor, says about the character of people in his club.

"If you're a member, you're usually a pretty good guy because you're trying to do something better than just for yourself," Shanoski said.

The Harper Woods Rotary club is comprised of 10 business and professional people in the city. They meet every Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. downstairs at Eastland Center. Leaders from the community speak every week about the kinds of work they are involved in. Some recent speakers include the Rev. Samuel Jackson and Mayor Ken Poynter.

Rotary has given a lot to Harper Woods. Its members help people who are in financial straits and support sports teams like softball, Little League and hockey. They're currently delivering three benches to the city of

Harper Woods. They participate in Meals on Wheels and Leader Dogs for the Blind and support the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

"It just makes you feel good that we can help people," said Yvonne Barnard, president-elect of the club for 2004-2005 and a former employee of A and R Pipe Line Co.

On a global level, the organization aids in the fight against Polio, which it hopes to eradicate by 2005, and they crusade for world peace. As part of the mission to foster understanding among disparate cultures, Rotary sends college students abroad and foreign students come to the States in turn to live.

"That's a great experience," said 44-year Rotarian Jim Haley, a former mayor of Harper Woods and principal of the high school.

Shanoski says that besides the altruistic spirit of the club, he enjoys the camaraderie between group members.

"Once you get to join the Rotary Club, you immediately know a couple hundred of people," he said. "When I

first joined in '81, I just walked down the street here on Kercheval and at least two people said, 'Hello, Alex.'"

Shanoski has traveled abroad with his wife, Helen, to places like Europe and has attended meetings.

Rotary has 1.2 million members internationally and over 31,000 clubs. The first Rotary Club started in Chicago in 1905 followed by the establishment of the Rotary Foundation in 1917. Some of the early projects of the Chicago Rotary included delivering food to needy families and building comfort stations near Chicago's City Hall. Currently, \$90 million is invested annually in the Rotary Foundation.

Its current motto "Service above Self" is grounded in over a century of connecting with and helping others. This mission is the glue that holds the club together. It keeps Harper Woods Rotarians coming to meetings every week and contributing to the world outside themselves.

"It's been a great experience for me," said Haley. "I still stay active because I think there is a purpose."



Photo by Carrie Cunningham

Alex Shanoski, above, is the current president of the Harper Woods Rotary Club. He likes the altruistic spirit of the organization as well as the camaraderie.

Police Briefs

Purse theft

On Saturday, Sept. 6, a woman at a store on the 19300 block of West Vernier put her purse on the counter and used the restroom. She exited the restroom and forgot the purse on the counter. When she returned, her purse was missing. No one had been in the restroom. Police were contacted at 5 p.m. the same day.

Car vandalism

A woman returned to her van in the parking lot of a store on the 20300 block of Kelly on Saturday, Sept. 6. She found the rear passenger window had been broken, a tool box, circular saw and a drill were missing. Police were contacted at 1:54 p.m.

Car stolen

At 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 7, a woman said she parked her car in the north parking lot of a food store on the 19700 block of Kelly. An hour and a half later, she discovered the car was gone. She had the keys, and no one had permission to use the car.



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Photo by Carrie Cunningham

Open house joy

A host of informative and entertaining fun took place at the Harper Woods Open House on Saturday, Sept. 6. City officials showed children parts of their work, a book sale took place outside the library and several groups, like the Lion's Club, Cub Scout Pack 273 and the Rotary Club, had material on display about their organizations.

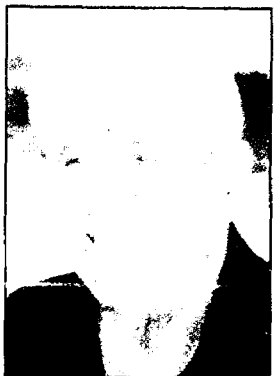
"It's fantastic," said Mayor Ken Poynter. "This was a goal among council members 5 years ago. We wanted people to realize we're not removed from the public."

Some of the activities city officials greeted the community with was a chance for children to use a fire hose, print wanted posters for children administered by Sgt. Ralph Selvaggi, and a view of how a police car works. Library director Dale Parus, above, blew up balloons stamped with the library logo for residents.

Sweets were available, and the Cub Scouts were selling popcorn and caramel corn. Children's illustrator Michael Monroe drew pictures for a crowd of about 20 people. The Cub Scouts estimated that 100 people went to their table.

"It's been going really well," said resident Margaret Wagner. "It shows a lot of community spirit. The city has a lot of things you can look at."

Correction



Don T. Galvin

Don T. Galvin

Longtime Grosse Pointe resident Don T. Galvin Jr., 81, died on Tuesday, Aug. 26, 2003, at Bon Secours Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores. Mr. Galvin will be interred at Mt. Elliott Cemetery following a service for family and close friends on Friday, Sept. 12, at 2 p.m.



Mary Macauley Davis
Mary Macauley Davis

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mary Macauley Davis, 72, died on Wednesday, Sept. 3, 2003.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Davis attended high school in Scottsdale, Ariz. She worked at the New York World's Fair and National Bank of Detroit. Mrs. Davis was a member of the Sigma Gamma sorority, a volunteer at the Detroit Artists Market and a member of the Junior League and the Grosse Pointe Club.

She is survived by her daughter, Shiella Macauley Davis; and her sister, Kittie Tomson.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, Sept. 12, at 11 a.m., at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

Interment is in Elmwood Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by Chas. Verheyden Inc. in Grosse Pointe Park.

Helen M. Ewing

Helen M. Ewing, 96, died on Tuesday, Sept. 2, 2003, in San Antonio, Texas, at Brighton Gardens, where she spent the last three years of her life.

Born in Grand Rapids, Mrs. Ewing was educated at Sullins College in Bristol, Va., and at the University of Michigan, where she began a 75-year membership in the Alpha Phi sorority.

She pursued a career in department store advertising in Grand Rapids before her marriage to Charles H. Attwood and the birth of

their three daughters.

Following her husband's death in 1955, Mrs. Ewing's ensuing years were filled with world traveling, needlepoint and decoupage. She spent 21 years in Grosse Pointe with her second husband, Paul S. Giffin, and after his death, her third husband, Dr. C. Herbert Ewing. Following Dr. Ewing's death, Mrs. Ewing returned to Grand Rapids, where she became very active in the community.

She was listed in "Who's Who of American Women" in 1966 to 1967. She served on the board of directors for the Attwood Corporation, the Child Guidance Clinic, the Women's City Club, Babies Welfare Guild and Susan Lowe Guild of Butterworth Hospital.

Mrs. Ewing was an early member of the Mayflower Congregational Church. She was a member of the Sophie de Marsac Campau chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Kent Country Club.

During her years in Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Ewing served on the board of directors for the Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Center and also for the Colony Town Club and Cancer Loan Closet Foundation of Greater Detroit.

She was a member of the Economic Club of Detroit and a 20-year member of the English Speaking Union of Detroit and the Country Club of Detroit.

She is survived by her three daughters, Elizabeth (Bob) Collins, the Rev. Jean (Gene) Miller and Susan (Clint) Boughan; her six grandchildren and their families, Susan and James Baldwin and Sarah and Marie; Martha and Gordon Smith, and Helen and Graham; Pamela Susan Kay and her son, Dillon; Karen and David Smith and Ella; Glenda Boughan; and Scott Attwood Norris; a great-niece, Shawn (Christopher) Jones; and a nephew, Anton (Lynn) Atkinson and family.

Mrs. Ewing was predeceased by her sister and brother-in-law, Elizabeth and Thomas J. Whinery.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Oct. 4, at 11 a.m. at the Mayflower Congregational Church in Grand Rapids.

Interment is in Graceland Memorial Park in Grand Rapids. Arrangements were made by Metcalf and Jonkhoff Funeral Service.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Colony Town Club and Cancer Loan Closet Foundation of Greater Detroit.



Eddie McGrath Jr.

Eddie McGrath Jr.

Eddie McGrath Jr. died on Friday, Sept. 5, 2003, three weeks shy of his 90th birthday.

Mr. McGrath was a well-known studio and commercial photographer on Detroit's east side and throughout the Grosse Pointes. For more than 40 years, he shared in the life celebrations of thousands of individuals, families and friends and captured those moments in formal portraits and relaxed candid photos.

He was a contributing photographer for the Grosse Pointe News, and was the club photographer for the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Detroit Yacht Club and the Detroit Boat Club, capturing in print the entire range of social and sporting events over the years.

In the late 1970s, Mr. McGrath retired to Springhill, Fla., but returned to Michigan last September to be closer to his family.

He is survived by his family, Tom (Carol), Sharon (Jim) Culbertson, Greg (Kathy), Mike (Elaine) and Paul (Nancy); 12 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his wife, Midge, after 62 years of marriage.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, Sept. 9, at St. Blase Church in Sterling Heights.

Arrangements were made by Chas. Verheyden Inc. in Warren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

Kathryn Krickstein Pressel

Former Grosse Pointe resident Kathryn Krickstein Pressel, 43, of Boca Raton, Fla., died on Friday, Sept. 5, 2003.

She is survived by her husband, Michael J. Pressel; her children, Morgan Lee, Madison Taylor and Mitchell Joseph; her par-

ents, Dr. Herbert and Evelyn Krickstein; her sisters, Rachel Krickstein (Mark) Schulz and Renee Krickstein (Gary) Kay; her brother, Aaron (Bianca) Krickstein; her nephew and nieces, Stanley and Marissa Kay and Mikaela Schulz; and her relatives in the Goldblum family.

A funeral service was held on Sunday, Sept. 7. Arrangements were made by Guttman Warheit Memorial Chapel in Boca Raton, Fla.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, Attn: Anita Holmes, 5305 Greenwood, West Palm Beach, FL 33407.



Marge Standley

Marge Standley

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Marge Standley, 89, died on Friday, Sept. 5, 2003, at home after an extended illness.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Standley was a graduate of St. Marys Academy in Monroe. A homemaker, she always found time to volunteer her services and spend time boating with her family.

Mrs. Standley was a Girl Scout troop leader for many years, an active member of St. Joseph's Guild and a senior member of the North Channel Yacht Club and the Daughters of Isabella. She was also a charter member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Boat Club and the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron

Auxiliary.

She is survived by her husband of 64 years, Karl; her daughter, Peggy Brohn; and her grandchildren, Karl, Philip, Adam, Keith, Meg and Caroline.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, Sept. 8, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the retirement fund for the Sisters of IHM, 610 West Elm, Monroe, MI 48162.



Jeannette A. Szulec

Jeannette A. Szulec

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Jeannette A. Szulec, 76, died on Thursday, Sept. 4, 2003, at St. John Hospital.

Born in Detroit in 1927, Ms. Szulec graduated from Wayne State University in 1954. She was the author of "A Syllabus for the

Surgeon's Secretary," a reference book. She was also the founder and president of Medical Arts Publishing Co.

Ms. Szulec was the past president of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association, a past president of the Grosse Pointe Classical Music League, a member of Pro Musica, a benefactor of the American Polish Cultural Center and St. Mary's Orchard Lake Schools. She was a member of Friends of Polish Art, a patron of the Polish Press, the Humane Society and the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society.

She is survived by her nieces, Diana Ciofu and Patricia Hilliker; her nephew, Paul Damian; and her brother, Jerome D. (Sue) Szulec.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Thursday, Sept. 11, at 10 a.m. at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Interment is in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the American-Polish Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple, Troy, MI 48063, St. Mary's Orchard Lake Schools, 3535 Indian Trail, Orchard Lake, MI 48324, or the Grosse Pointe Classical Music League, 17684 E. Kirkwood, Clinton Twp., MI 48038.

4 new Crown Vics on tap for GPW police department

Four new police cruisers will be on the streets of Grosse Pointe Woods come January 2004. The quartet of Crown Victorias will cost \$20,905 each, including outfits of police packages. Total cost comes to \$80,620. Four of the department's 2001 patrol cars will be replaced.

Mike Makowski, director of public safety, said the new vehicles are needed "to maintain the num-

ber of present vehicles in good operational order."

The cars will be purchased through Macomb County.

"The process is one that we have used in the past and has been done on a sealed bid basis to obtain the lowest possible prices," Makowski said. "We have found their prices to be better than we can get ourselves if we were to go out for bid."

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Something To Think About

DAVID A. OTTO

DIRECTOR

Cautions about Funeral Insurance

The purchase of life insurance of a small face value to cover funeral and burial costs is a very common practice. Millions of these so-called "funeral insurance" policies are sold annually. The main advantage is that it can be paid for with small weekly or monthly installments; but there are also a number of disadvantages to be considered.

For one thing, when paid in this way, the yearly premium can be 20-25 percent greater than when paid once a year on a larger policy. Another problem is that this type of insurance is sometimes poorly regulated, and not all policies are equally sound.

Many large insurance companies are now writing policies known specifically as "funeral insurance."

This is a limited, ordinary life policy that is paid up in a relatively short time. When death takes place, the cash face value is paid off to the beneficiary. You can also arrange to have the policy tied to a specific funeral home to cover the cost of prearranged plans.

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Markets up last week more than Friday's sell-off

The stock markets gained a little more altitude last week in spite of the sharp sell-off last Friday.

The Dow liked last week's favorable economic news and posted a net gain of 88 points, or 9/10ths of 1 percent, closing at 9,503.

Meanwhile, the tech-heavy Nasdaq Composite rose 48 points, or 2.6 percent, to close at 1,858.

Big news for consumers from the oil patch didn't make the late TV news. Crude oil dropped \$2.69 a barrel to close at \$20.88.

During August, crude bounced around \$31 to \$32/barrel with premium gasoline peaking a week after Labor Day at \$1.93

9/10 a gallon.

Last Sunday, LTS filled up at top dollar! Later, LTS asked a repair attendant why his gas price was unchanged, after crude sank 8.5 percent last Friday?

He shook his head, no answer!

How it worked

Last week, Eliot Spitzer, attorney general of New York, scooped the SEC by announcing a \$40 million settlement from Canary Capital Partners, an unregistered hedge fund that caved in without admitting or denying guilt.

According to Spitzer, Canary's secret was to buy or sell mutual fund shares after the 4 p.m. closing price was "locked up."

Some savvy Wall Street traders said Canary's scheme was a "slam dunk,"

Let's talk...STOCKS

like placing a bet on a horse after that winning horse crossed the finish line!

Canary would look for some news event at 6 or 8 p.m. that would cause the next day's opening market to reverse direction.

Canary would then place orders to purchase (or sell, if appropriate) mutual fund shares with prearranged fund managers with such shares being contracted as of the 4 p.m. closing price earlier that same day instead of being "carried over" to the following day's 4 p.m. price, as required by law!

Barron's (Sept. 8) reports that Spritzer's complaint also names other fund man-

agers, including Janus, Banc One, Bank America and the private Strong group, as playing this game for years.

Mutual fund managers deserve a level playing field.

If the SEC can't regulate its betting tracks, fire the commissioner and evict all the players with a lifetime ban on returning to the business!

Dividends galore

Did you know that 284 companies have paid at least 10 consecutive years of cash dividends, according to "Mergent's Dividend Achievers," 2003 Summer Edition (60 Madison Ave.,

Sixth Floor, New York, N.Y. 10010, \$45)?

And that's only 2 1/2 percent of the 11,400-plus, U.S.-listed dividend-paying stocks in Mergent's database.

Some 145 of these stocks have a 10-year average compound growth rate of 10 percent or more each year.

Stock No. 145 on Mergent's list was Wm. Wrigley Jr. (WVY, Abt. 53.87, up 0.82 at last week's close on Friday) with a 10-year dividend growth of 10.01.

If 12 years ago you owned WVY shares that then paid \$100 annual cash dividends, the compounding of its 10-year growth rate means that you would now be receiving dividends at the annual rate of \$259.

Mergent's reports the current No. 1 dividend growth stock is Paychex Inc., a leading payroll accounting service company (PAYX, about 35.92 on Nasdaq).

Even though Paychex's current annual dividend is only 44 cents a share, to yield 1.2 percent, its 10-year dividend compound growth rate is 42.3 percent per annum.

If you'd bought PAYX's shares 10 years ago that had paid only \$10 annual cash dividends, you would now receive \$418 dividends.

The No. 12 stock is Stryker Corp., the surgical medical product company in Kalamazoo (SYK, about 74.83 last Friday), that Mergent lists with a 23.11 percent 10-year average dividend growth rate.

Stryker went public in 1986. Five Stock splits have been distributed as follows:

- 2-for-1 in June 1987;
- 3-for-2 in June 1989; 2-for-1 in June 1991;
- 2-for-1 in June 1996 and
- 2-for-1 in June 2000.

Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 9/5/03	
Dow Jones Ind.	9,503
Nasdaq Comp.	1,858
S&P 500 Index	1,021
\$ in EUROS	1,1106
Crude Oil (Bbl.)	28.88
Gold (Oz.)	377.70
3-Mo. T-Bills	0.93%
30-Yr. T-Bonds	5.19%

Annual cash dividends (not quarterly) were initiated in January 1992 at 5 cents per share, with 12 cents per share paid last January.

But on a split-adjusted basis, the 5 cent January 1992 dividend is adjusted to 1 1/2 cents per share, which makes the 12 cents January 2003 dividend a growth bonanza!

Not only did the initially modest cash dividends multiply, but also the market value of the current shares (after five stock splits enumerated above) has skyrocketed!

The Dec. 31, 1986, close of \$6 bid. On a split-adjusted basis, it is now just \$1.33 per share.

The close on NYSE last Friday was 74.83. Not bad, for less than 17 years!

A Kalamazoo broker recently told LTS that there are now many more Stryker millionaires in Kalamazoo than there are Upjohn millionaires!

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.

Computers in the classroom

Sometimes I get a hodge-podge of short, but interesting, information on one subject or another.

There is not enough for a full column on any one item; yet each seems important enough to relay to my faithful readers(s?).

Education is always one of them.

Are you familiar with distance learning?

It's where the actual classroom may be somewhere on the other side of the globe, but students anywhere can "attend" via computer.

It's a practice that is growing lightning fast.

Enrollment in distance learning courses for all ages has doubled since 1997 to nearly 3 million students all over the globe.

It has changed not only the ways students are able

Pointers on Technology

By Mike Maurer



to learn and which students may learn but has changed the lives of educators and, possibly, the future of education.

The U.S. Department of Education reports that the number of adults enrolled in online college courses here in the United States has more than doubled since 1997-98.

Guess what? Michigan is one of the leaders. And look what I found on the Internet recently about Michigan high schools.

Marshall Public Schools Superintendent Robert C. Currie has accepted the position of executive director of the Michigan Virtual High School (MVHS).

Founded in June 2000, MVHS has quickly grown to be the second largest virtual high school in the country.

It has so far served more than 72,000 Michigan students and teachers with online courses, learning tools and professional development.

Currie, by the way, is a 30-year Michigan education veteran who has held positions as a teacher, guidance counselor, assistant principal, principal and assistant superintendent.

At Marshall, he helped build a district-wide voice, video and data fiber optic network and managed a \$19.6 million new construction project.

But (and there is always a "but") studies continue to report mixed reviews of schools' attempts to incorporate technology into the classroom.

Much has been written, and many promises made, about the myriad ways in which technology will transform education.

If you have trouble reconciling those last couple of paragraphs, join the club.

Here are some more of the things I found discussing the tech/school situation.

Visions of students exploring new worlds, of teachers marshaling rich archives of digital content, of decision making driven by vast arrays of data have justified the expenditure of tens of billions of dollars on technology for schools around the world.

Yet with each year comes another study reporting that in most K-12 classrooms, technology has not been integrated into educational practice in meaningful ways.

Teachers must be provided with compelling reasons to use technology, according to one report I found.

Many teachers use computers for e-mail or for writing reports, but they do not use computers in their classrooms.

Their reluctance to incorporate technology into educational practice owes in part to their comfort level teaching in certain ways, but equally problematic is that teachers see few compelling reasons to use tech-

nology.

They are not convinced that software adds educational value to their work or that technology improves learning.

What is needed? Policy makers, school board members, administrators, teachers, parents and students all must be involved in the debate about how technology should be used in their schools.

Only then will it be possible to establish a national consensus about the proper roles for technology in K-12 education.

So who is going to take the lead?

Here's what I found on the net in one study review.

"National organizations, corporations and the federal government must lead. A wide range of national organizations and corporations concerned with the state of education in the United States have a significant role to play in educating their constituencies and shaping the debate about the role of technology in K-12 education.

"The federal government, by virtue of its control over substantial funding for education and its ability to shape national policy, must assume a leading role in this critically important debate. (Hi! I'm from the government, and I'm here to help you! Does it get any scarier than that?)

"In most classrooms, technology is merely grafted onto existing teaching practices; so what we get is educational practice that is technologically sophisticated but still fundamentally conventional."

The study gives the example of teachers using Microsoft's PowerPoint instead of a blackboard or overhead projector for a classroom presentation.

It says technology reinforces rather than transforms educational practice.

We have time for one more study I found, but we have to go to the other side of the globe.

Be warned.

A recent study of the distance education population in Australia shows that contrary to popular assumption, around 58 percent of distance learners are women and that women are more likely than men to participate in discussion groups and other features.

Women and discussion groups, hmmm, do you realize how much fun I could have with that and how much trouble I would be in?

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.

Orlando Clothiers: men's fashion & style

By Mimi Drennan
Special Writer

You've probably heard the expression — "Clothes make the man."

Well, meet the man who sells the clothes that make the man.

Tailor Orlando Nalli is the proprietor of his menswear store in Detroit's Buhl Building and former manager of tailoring departments at several top men's clothing stores in Detroit. He recently moved his business to the St. Clair Shores area.

Orlando Clothiers, located on Mack Avenue, between Eight and Nine Mile, specializes in traditional classics for the clothes-minded gentleman.

Rack after rack of elegant suits, handsome outerwear and quality casuals embody a subtle sophistication and classic minimalist style. Burberry and Sanyo, two rainwear makers — every one of their designs a work of art — highlight quality, style and durability. One of the most important names in men's topcoats, Cardinal of Canada expresses classical ideals in the handsome good looks of its designs.

Robert Talbot's extensive selection of elegant dress shirts, as well as splendid silk ties, are ideal accessories for men of all ages, and the timeless, ageless sophistication of St. Croix sweaters cannot be denied.

Bills Khakis, a cotton pants line, is a favorite for casual fun.

Prominent brand name merchandise, ranging from elegant suits and handsome topcoats to sporty casual wear and good-looking accessories, is attractively displayed throughout the store.

"My merchandise is classic — I do not break from tradition," Nalli said. "There is a certain elegance, an

individuality, in the classic designs."

This season there is a definite comeback in suits in all areas of the marketplace. "Men want to appear better dressed at work and out for the evening," he said. The casually attired look is still very popular, but it wears a modern, intelligent style — more dressed-up and appealing. One can readily see as you shop his stock that Nalli's selections acknowledge the best stylings of the past while making a strong statement for modern design.

"With a well-tailored style you see the difference on the outside, feel the difference on the inside," Orlando said.

Pinstripes go to the office and out-of-town. Lightweight wool suits are the ultimate wardrobe essential and can be worn all year round — choose from clean lines and a slim cut. Last season's popular solid-suit-solid-tie look is out. Look for patterns and subtle plaid styles that exemplify the well-bred, gentlemanly trend of the season.

The revamped classic camel topcoat is back. Camel is one of the hottest colors of the season and can be worn with everything. Trench coats, parading with subtle masculine styling, are more masculine — slimmer, shorter, in darker colors. The tweed overcoat, a dramatic classic, is stylish and practical.

Nalli is a master tailor who trained as an apprentice in Rome's tailor shops. His wife, Anna, manages the office and greets customers.

For those customers who want a special fabric or pattern, Orlando has thousands of swatches from which to choose and his made-to-measure suits have a particular style all their own.

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Real Estate
By Alex M. Lucido
HIRING A HOME INSPECTOR
Naturally you will carefully inspect any home you intend to purchase as best you can. However, if you are not a building expert and you have some questions about the house's structure or systems, it makes sense to hire a licensed independent home inspector to do a professional job. If this is your case, here are a few pointers.
Home inspectors are supposed to work for the BUYER. The real estate agent is not the inspection expert and he or she will be the first to tell you. Hire a home inspector who is totally impartial. That means someone who simply inspects the house and submits the findings but does nothing whatsoever to correct any fault he may find. In that way, the inspector will not be motivated to "discover" a lot of extra faults as a means toward finding repair work.
The inspector should be knowledgeable enough to give approximate costs of repairs as a guide so the client can make an informed decision on the house.
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The new generation offers looks, performance and comfort

By Greg Zyla

We test drive the world's best-selling pickup truck, the 2003 Ford F-150 series. Ford's secret is its ability to combine some of its high-tech automotive qualities, like quiet ride and smooth performance, with the ruggedness necessary for a 4x4 like this.

F-150 upgrades for 2003 include a noise-control package that utilizes some 75 improvements, resulting in a 10 percent quieter ride. On the safety front, all F-150s come with Lower Anchors and Tethers for the kids as standard equipment. Although all-new F-150s are scheduled to arrive in '04, the 2003 model may well be the better buy. Introduced as a new generation in 1997, you'll find an abundance of dealer discounts and incentives, something the new generation of F-150 won't offer initially.

Our STX 4x4 Styleside SuperCab tester came

equipped with the optional 5.4-liter Triton V-8 (\$800), which pumps out an impressive 260 horsepower, replacing the standard 4.6 V-8 that produces 231 ponies. We recommend the 5.4 when towing, hauling or perhaps some off-roading plays into the buyer equation.

The F-150 SuperCab is a big truck, built on a full chassis with a 138.8-inch wheelbase. However, this truck is still fairly mobile, and driving in town and even parking are not that much of a hassle. The SuperCab can seat six, as the bench seat in the rear is pretty much full size. Although a bit cramped for most adults, the kids will love it. We especially liked the fact that the center "console" in the front can be moved upward quickly to become a bench seat, allowing room for a third person.

The speedometer and gauges are well-done, and include a tachometer. You'll

find the expected power windows and locks, lumbar-support driver seat, and cruise and tilt. Overall, the cloth interior receives an "A," although we'd like to see a better clock with the Sirius Kenwood System.

Our model included the STX option, which adds huge 17-inch all-terrain tires, a 3:55 final gear ratio, chrome tubular running boards, MP3 Kenwood/Sirius Satellite Audio system, spectacular steel chrome wheels and the 40/60 sport split front bench seat. For \$995 extra, make sure you check off the STX option — it's worth it.

All of the expected luxury and safety items, including air conditioning, anti-lock brakes, power adjustable pedals and remote keyless entry, are standard on this XLT. There are dual air bags with the now-expected passenger on-off switch, and loads of amenities from dual map lights to color-keyed

carpeting and headliner.

This F-150 has a very high ride height, which is great for off-roading and occupant views but sometimes tedious when loading the cargo bed or trying to help elderly inside the cab.

On the road, the F-150 4x4 gives a firm, comfortable ride thanks to a suspension that is built for all conditions. A torsion front and leaf rear makes for good handling, and an easy 4x4 activation switch triggers two-wheel only, four-wheel drive or four-wheel high range.

Important numbers include a 25-gallon fuel tank, 14 mpg city and 18 mpg highway EPA ratings, and a maximum loaded trailer weight of 7,900 pounds, thanks to a trailer towing group option for an additional \$350. The electronic switch 4x4 (\$160) and power moon roof (\$810) options pushed the final price to \$33,140 from a base of \$28,135, including \$795 for destination.

Ford's F-150 is still the best car-like full-size pickup out there, and we rate it an eight on a scale of 10. It's got the looks, performance and comfort today's truck customer has come to demand, and buyer incentives, too.

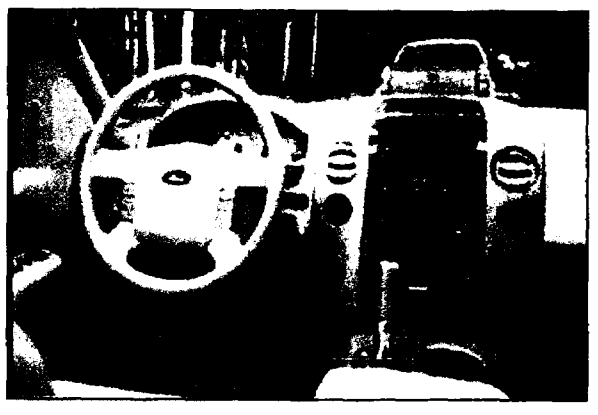
— King Features Syndicate



The all new 2004 F-150

A new era of "Built Ford Tough" begins this month as the new F-150 hits dealer showrooms across the nation.

The 2004 Ford F-150 creates a bold first impression. It reveals a revolutionary interior design with refinement, comfort and spaciousness.



Rare '66 F-350

Q. We are the owners of a 1966 Ford F-350 four-door pickup truck, proving that it wasn't Dodge or Chevy that had four-door models first back in the '60s. It has a 300 cubic-inch inline-6 and only 74,000 original miles. I have the owner's manual, and this truck was a special order, being the only one of five built that has the automatic transmission!

The truck is 19 feet long, and I've replaced the gas tank, tires, battery and carburetor. It is original red and white paint. I can drive this truck anywhere, and everywhere I go people stop me and ask about the truck. I'm thinking about maybe trading it for a Mustang convertible or an older Ford convertible, or maybe selling it to a Ford dealer to display



in the showroom as a rare oldie but goodie. What do you think?

— Larry D., Holiday, Fla.

A. Larry, you indeed have a very rare piece, and as popular as trucks are today, I'd think twice before trading it. Your truck, which I feel will command top dollar on the Internet sites, may well serve you better in the years to come than a Ford convertible.

Being that your four-door F-350 is an automatic and in good shape, I'd put a few more dollars into restoring it and then perhaps presenting it to a Ford dealer. I

know if I were a Ford dealer, I'd love to park your truck next to a new Ford F-350 in the showroom. Have you thought about renting the truck out for a month to a Ford dealer? You might get \$200 to \$450 to display the truck for 30 days, giving the dealer some good showroom traffic and also a reason to consider buying it. I'd take the F-350 to car shows and the like, too.

I'm going to search price guides and auctions for the results of how much your truck will bring in dollars, but I haven't been able to locate too many because it is so rare. Good luck!

Write to Greg Zyla in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send an e-mail to letters.kfws@hearstsc.com.

The 2003 350Z is a captivating car

(NAPSI) — When a popular car achieves the status of a classic, the features that won it a place in the public's heart should drive on in more than a fond memory. The 2003 Nissan Z retains all the elements that made the first Z model a success: crisp styling, great performance and an affordable price.

Like the original 240Z, the 2003 350Z would be a front-engine, rear-wheel drive, two seat, two-door hatchback.

It would also have an affordable target price of \$30,000. It would also be a true sports car in terms of performance and driving pleasure.

Some details that make the 350Z so unique: flush-mounted halogen or xenon headlamps, aluminum hood, distinctive vertical door handles, sweeping taillights, short overhangs, separated dual exhausts and a tuned exhaust note.

There's a lot under the skin as well, including

power-assisted front and rear disc brakes, ABS and molybdenum-coated pistons.

Add to this forged aluminum wheels, Brembo brakes, front and rear spoiler, a Bose audio system, leather-appointed seats, power seats, aluminum pedals and a tire pressure monitor, and it looks as if the 2003 350Z is the real deal.

Most of all, the 350Z is a car that captivates the soul of true driving enthusiasts. It is a car to be driven and coveted.

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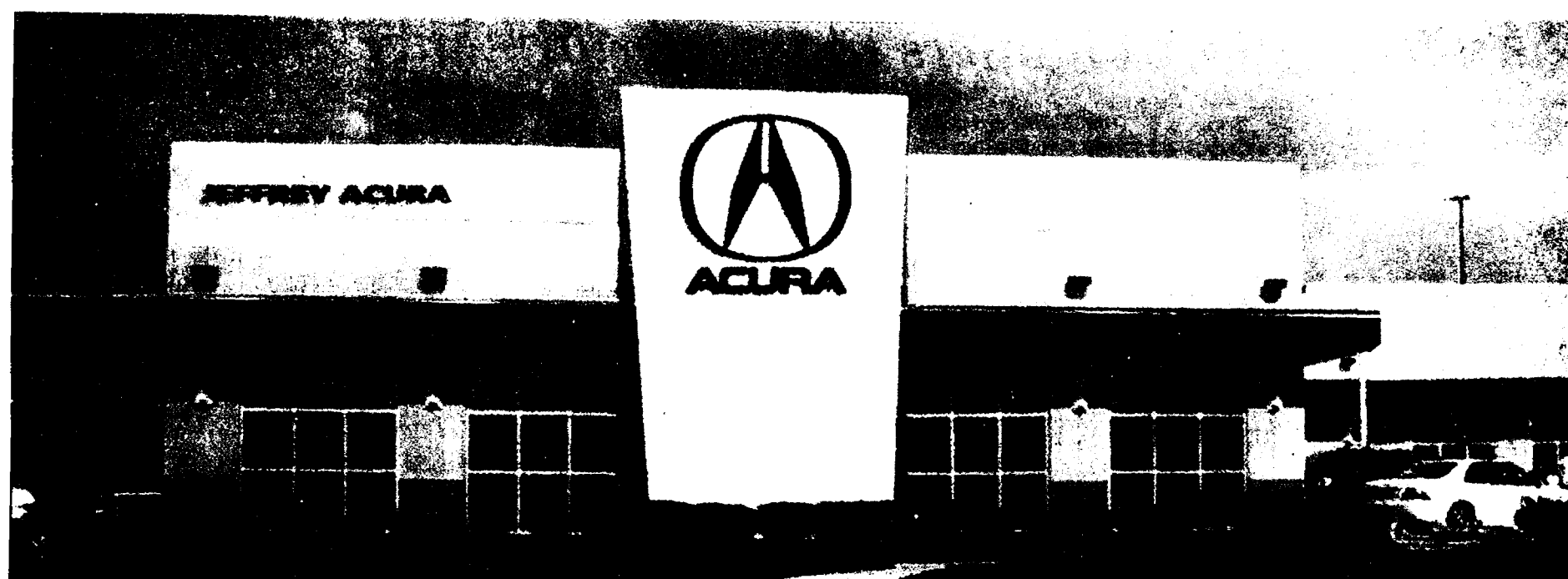
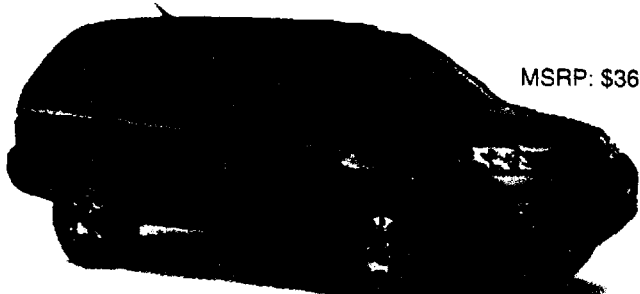
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Navigation system, XM Satellite Radio, Onstar, Bose Stereo with 6 disc CD changer and Xcassette player, power: moonroof, windows, locks, trunk, heated and memory seats and mirrors, cruise control, vehicle stability assist, power tilt and telescoping steering wheel and much more! Model #KA9664JTW

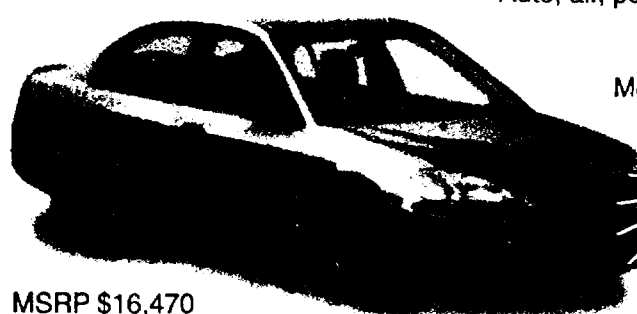
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SALE PRICE
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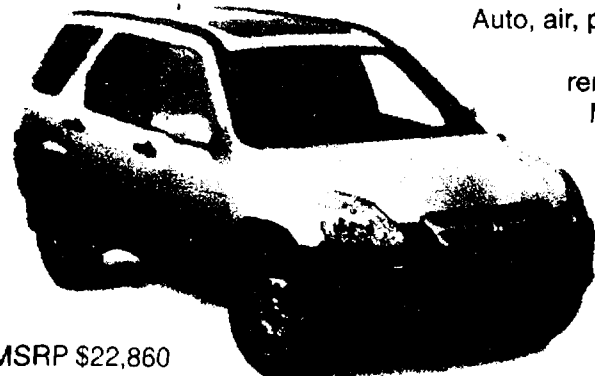
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Auto, air, power windows and
locks, AM/FM/CD,
remote keyless entry!
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48 MO. LEASE
\$288*

SALE PRICE
\$21,651**

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Auto, air, power windows
and locks, tilt, cruise, CD
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MSRP \$27,360

48 MO. LEASE
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GMAC SMARTLEASE
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**+TAX
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STK# 103264

2004 CADILLAC CTS

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GMAC SMARTLEASE
36 MONTH LEASE**

**+TAX
\$2964** due at lease signing

GM Employee
24 month GMAC Smartlease
One-Time Payment

**NON-GM EMPLOYEE
GMAC SMARTLEASE
36 MONTH LEASE**

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Chrome Wheels, Premium Package, Woodgrain Package,
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*Must have current Cadillac in household.



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On-Star, 29K Miles, Northstar System

\$24,990⁰⁰

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Moon, Luxury Package, Bose/CD,
Loaded

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Heated Leather, Only 27K Miles!

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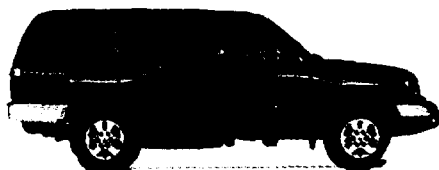
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V8, auto., full power, alloys,
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Stk.#3523

Sale Price

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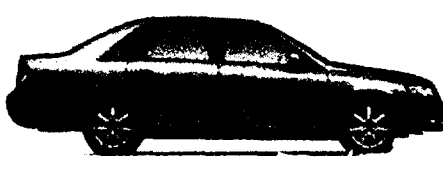
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\$339.00**

\$2000 Total Due

**SAVE UP TO \$4700
• 20 IN STOCK!**

2003 AVALON



Full power, leather, deluxe stereo with CD,
alloys, keyless entry, floor mats and more!
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Sale Price

\$24,995*

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Auto., air, full power, cruise, deluxe stereo
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Sale Price

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**ALL RAV4'S
ON SALE NOW!!!**

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Deluxe AM/FM/cass/CD, power locks,
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Sale Price

\$11,995*

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**ALL COROLLA'S ON SALE
• OVER 30 TO CHOOSE AT
SIMILAR SAVINGS!**

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Spoiler! Alloys, CD!.....**\$8,495**

1998 FORD EXPLORER XLT

Loaded, Clean!.....**\$8,995**

1999 JEEP CHEROKEE

4x4, Clean!.....**\$8,995**

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Clean, Low Miles!.....**\$8,995**

1998 TOYOTA CAMRY

Certified!.....**\$9,995**

1997 TOYOTA RAV4

4x4, Must See!.....**\$10,995**

2001 TOYOTA COROLLA LE

Certified, Power!.....**\$11,495**

2001 HONDA CIVIC LX

Must See!.....**\$11,995**

2002 MAZDA PROTEGE LX

12,000 Miles, Clean! Must See!.....**\$11,995**

2002 MAZDA 626 LX

Clean, Low Miles!.....**\$11,995**

1998 MAZDA MILLENIA

V6, Leather.....**\$11,995**

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Clean, Auto, CD.....**\$11,995**

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Only 16,000 miles, Super Clean!.....**\$12,995**

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Low Miles! Clean!.....**\$12,995**

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Certified!.....**\$12,995**

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Certified, Low Miles!.....**\$12,995**

1999 HONDA ODYSSEY

V6, Loaded!.....**\$14,995**

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4x4, XCab, SR5, V8.....**\$14,995**

2002 JEEP LIBERTY 4x4

Limited.....**\$14,995**

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Loaded! Must See!.....**\$15,995**

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Certified!.....**\$15,995**

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Loaded V6!.....**\$16,995**

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Certified!.....**\$16,995**

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4x4, V6.....**\$22,995**

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Sunroof, Sport Package, 4x4.....**\$24,995**

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Traction Control.....**\$24,995**

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Limited Model! Certified, 4x4.....**\$31,995**

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V8, auto., extra cab, full power, deluxe stereo
with CD, sliding window, keyless entry,
tow package, alloys, bedliner, floor mats
and more! Stk.#5963

Sale Price

\$25,995*

or 0% APR 36 months

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48 Month Lease

\$325.00**

\$2000 Total Due

**ALL PICKUP TRUCKS
ON SALE NOW!**

2004 MATRIX



Air, cruise, floor mats,
deluxe stereo with CD.
Stk.#6482

Sale Price

\$14,995*

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48 Month Lease

\$159.00**

\$2000 Total Due

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SAVINGS!**

2003 TACOMA EXTRA CAB



Auto., air, stereo with CD, bedliner
and more! Stk.#4759

Sale Price

\$15,995*

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48 Month Lease

\$195.00**

\$2000 Total Due

**ALL TACOMA'S ON SALE
NOW! • 17 IN STOCK!**

2003 HIGHLANDER SUV



Auto., air, full power, deluxe stereo with CD,
roof rack, keyless entry, floor mats and
more! Stk.#70085

Sale Price

\$21,995*

or 0% APR 36 months

OR

48 Month Lease

\$269.00**

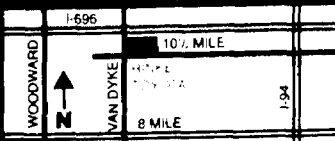
\$2000 Total Due

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Connecting to something you love

Lend your heart to an east side club, organization or charitable group

Whatever skills, desires or interests you have, there is probably a club, organization or charity on the east side that fits your expectations of who you want to be. Whether it be an interest in a particular sport like rowing or a passion like knitting or theater or just an affinity for helping people, groups are ripe with opportunity and the chance for camaraderie.

The Grosse Pointe News has compiled a list of local groups waiting for a chance to meet you. Make time in your schedule to broaden the texture of your life. Read on and enjoy.

The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe is a non-political, nonprofit organization dedicated to increasing contacts and understanding between Americans and the French. The group encourages young people to study the French language and culture. It offers tuition scholarships and prizes to students recommended by their teachers for excellence, purchase of film and videos for the Grosse Pointe Public Library and participation in an exchange program. Monthly programs about French culture are presented. Alliance Francaise welcomes anyone with an interest in France, its language and culture. Members do not have to speak French, but a basic knowledge of the language is helpful. The dues are \$30 for an individual membership and \$50 for a family membership. Meetings often take place at the War Memorial or in members' homes. For more information, call Aphie Roumell at (313) 881-8844.

The American Association of University Women Grosse Pointe Branch promotes equity for all women and girls, life long education and positive societal change. It offers monthly meetings open to everyone and an annual used book sale, whose profits fund scholarships for local women. The group currently has 175 women. Meetings are held at private and public clubs, community centers and members' homes. Dues are \$62 per year. For more information, call Marianne Shrader at (313) 885-4440 or (w) (313) 885-8304.

The Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society is a nonprofit that provides temporary homes for pets until placement, adoption and fundraising events. Adult volunteers can assist with providing foster homes, helping with adoptions every other Saturday and aid the group by answering phones and doing mailings. Volunteer activities take place at the Children's Home of Detroit in Grosse Pointe Woods. There are no dues. For more information, call Corrine Martin at (313) 884-1551.

The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center is a nonprofit committed to supporting and enhancing behavioral and related health care services to high risk children and adults of Detroit's east side, the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. The group is comprised of over 100 women who devote their time and talent to a variety of annual fundrais-

ing events and hands-on service projects. Anyone is welcome to join. Annual dues are \$35. For more information, call (313) 882-1911.

The Grosse Pointe Business Connection is a special interest club that helps people grow their businesses via the sharing of information. The group is looking for anyone who owns or works in a business able to commit an hour a week. Only one member per profession is allowed. The group has breakfast every Wednesday at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and collects \$155 in dues every quarter. For more information, call Andy Owens at (313) 393-2266 or Bettie Ball at (313) 886-4844.

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club is a special interest club whose members are dedicated to sharing their photographic interests. The group provides educational opportunities about photography and contacts with other photographers. Members participate and compete in assignments, field trips and organized shoots. The group is a member of the Greater Detroit Camera Club Council. Anyone interested in photography is welcome. Meetings are two to three times a month; they are held at Brownell Middle School, room C-11 on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Members should also set aside time to take photographs. Annual dues are \$20. For more information, call Mike Florian at (313) 822-7080.

The East Side Handweavers Guild is a special interest club that supports and encourages weaving, spinning and the fiber arts. Any adult interested in the fiber arts is welcome. The group meets the third Monday every month from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Children's Home of Detroit in Grosse Pointe Woods. It requires \$15 in dues plus cost for workshop and materials. For more information, call Janet Weber at (313) 881-6499, Audrey Bady at (313) 884-2507 or Pat Garbacz at (586) 777-2819.

The Easy Riders Bicycle Touring Club provides short bicycling tours for people who love group cycling for health and social benefits. Anyone age 40 and older who is both interested in bicycling and capable of biking 10 miles per hour is welcome. Bike tours take place for two to three hours Tuesday mornings, Thursday evenings and weekend mornings starting in various parks. Dues are \$12 annually. For more information, call Frank Markey at (313) 886-8324 or Gloria Clark at (586) 293-4858.

The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods is a nonprofit organization that provides information and support to community families through programs and newsletters. The group is looking for volunteers with expertise in marketing, fundraising, graphic design and event planning. There are no dues. Volunteers work out of Barnes Early Childhood Center in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call Executive

Director Diane Strickler at (313) 432-3832.

The Fine Arts Society of Detroit is a special interest club that promotes the arts and theater. Members participate in every aspect of the dramatic arts like acting, directing, set design, costumes or exhibiting their works of art. The group presents four plays every year at The Players theater on East Jefferson. The group was established in 1906. All ages are welcome and dues are \$125 every year. For more information, call Marianne Shrader at (313) 894-4440.

The Friends of Detroit Rowing is a charitable organization promoting the

with the annual Eyes on Design Car Show, drives visually impaired individuals to support group meetings, demonstrates and sells visual aids and helps with the annual Visions to Remember Eyes on Antiques Show. The group is looking for compassionate, patient, caring and enthusiastic people of all ages and skills. Volunteers can commit from four hours a week to four hours a month. Dues are \$20 annually. For more information, call president Carolyn L. Barth at (313) 824-4710.

Gleaners Community Food Bank is a nonprofit that distributes mostly non-perishable food to social service agencies that feed the hungry. The group welcomes

and holds social events through the annual Steakout Party, Installation Banquet and Christmas Party. Volunteers raise money for youth-related charities, sponsor athletic teams, support youth education, hold a clothing drive and support public safety. All adults are welcome. The group meets in the Reception Room at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Quarterly dues are \$60. Call Nancy Grose at (586) 445-6760.

Mothers of Young Children is a friendly and inviting place for mothers of children to socialize and support each other. Meetings are for an hour and a half on the second Tuesday of each month at the Parish Center of Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. Babysitting is available at the meetings. Members currently include children ranging in age from newborn through high school. Dues are \$15 a year. For more information call Marge Schneider at (313) 640-4696.

National Alliance for the Mentally Ill-East Side Support Group is a nonprofit charitable group that speaks for the mentally ill and offers them support. Open to all those who are willing to help make those living with a mental illness better. Meetings are free, taking place on the first and third Mondays of each month at 7 p.m. at the Henry Ford Continuing Care Center. For more information, call Jeannine at (313) 881-3906 or Carol at (313) 881-5429.

Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club is a nonprofit social club designed for couples to meet other couples. They are looking for couples new to Grosse Pointe. Dues are \$40 annually. The group meets at restaurants and private clubs. They offer a black tie Gala Ball, wine tasting, bowling and for the family, apple picking and breakfast with Santa Claus. For more information, go to www.grossepointenewcomers.com or call (313) 640-1794.

Pregnancy Aid, Inc. is a nonprofit charitable organization that provides free assistance to pregnant women. It is looking for pro-life women 18 years or older with a charitable heart. Volunteers work at the group's office on Mack. For more information, go to www.pregnancyaid.com or call (313) 882-1000.

The Quilt Guild of Metro Detroit is a nonprofit organization for people interested in quilting. The group offers programs and services in the design and technique of quilt making. People of all skill levels are welcome. They meet the third Tuesday of the month at the United Methodist Church on Vernier. For more information, call Margaret O'Connell at (313) 882-8992.

Rotary Club of Harper Woods is a nonprofit that is part of the worldwide group Rotary International. It provides benches for the city, has spaghetti dinners, auc-

tions and fundraisers. It hopes to aid in the elimination of polio by 2005. They are looking for friendly, ethical people who are eager to help. Joining the Rotary is a great way to get to know people. They hold a 1 1/2 hour lunch every Tuesday at Eastland Center. Dues are \$155 annually. Contact President Alex Shanoski at (313) 886-9731 for more information.

Grosse Pointe Ski Club is a nonprofit dedicated to promoting skiing. The group skis out west or in Europe twice a year, up north three times a year and has summer activities like wine tasting, sail watching, canoeing, hiking and picnics. It meets at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial the first Wednesday of most fall and winter months at 7:30 p.m. Adults are welcome and youngsters can attend if accompanied by an adult. Dues are \$21 for singles and \$30 for couples. Contact Ron Malis at (313) 823-2288 for more information.

Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe is a nonprofit that raises funds to better the lives of women locally and internationally. They are looking for women interested in community service. They meet for a two-hour dinner every second Wednesday of each month and have annual dues. For more information, contact Susan at (313) 882-9706.

The Volunteer Accounting Service Team of Michigan is a United Way Community Services Agency that provides management and financial expertise to low-income families and nonprofit organizations in Michigan. The group is looking for volunteers experienced in the management of nonprofits and individuals interested in learning and applying tax laws to low-income situations as well as providing financial education. For the Tax Assistance Program, the group requests a commitment of three Saturdays or Wednesday evenings following one day of training. Call Marshall Hunt at (313) 647-9620 for the Tax Assistance Program; Linda Hernandez-Koch at (313) 647-9620 ext. 205 for the nonprofit services program and Lois Gibbons at (313) 647-9620 ext. 207 for the First Accounts Program.

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club is a nonprofit dedicated to promoting dialogue among women. Each year the group provides a scholarship to one student at Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South. Women from the five Grosse Pointes are welcome. The group meets the third Wednesday of the month from September to May at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Dues are \$45 per year. For more information, call president Pam Zimmer at (313) 884-1803.

Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe is a women's networking and social club that informs its members of various subjects and advances business knowledge. All women are welcome. The group meets once a month from 6 to 9 p.m. at a private club. For more information, call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855.



Photo by Suzy Berschback

Alliance Francaise

The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe celebrated its 33rd champagne opening reception on Sept. 3 at the home of Daniel Clancy and Jack Perlmutter. More than 100 people attended.

From left, are Clancy; Mary McNair, former president of the group; Dr. Jerry Rosenberg, current president; and Adel Amerman, chairman of the event. Dexter, a French poodle, helped greet the guests.

sport of rowing. The group teaches rowing to all ages and skill levels and has fundraisers throughout the year. It hosts the Midwest High School Rowing Championship at Stony Creek Metro Park, and this year sponsored the popular Dragon Boat races on Belle Isle. They additionally support the rowing for fitness programs for Barnes School in Grosse Pointe Woods. The group is open to high school students through people in their 70s. Competitive rowers commit several hours per day while recreational rowers spend one hour per week plus rowing time. The club carries on the tradition of the Detroit Boat Club started in 1839. The high school program is excellent, helping many children attend Ivy League schools. Contact head coach Dr. Richard Bell at (248) 559-5824.

Friends of Vision is a nonprofit that helps support the Visually Impaired Support Groups and the Gorey Resource Center where visual aids are sold. It is the volunteer arm of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology. The group is involved in a variety of projects and fundraising events. It sponsors a yearly car raffle in conjunction

with individuals or groups that can aid with packing food boxes for about three hours a week. Volunteers work Gleaner's Warehouse at on Beaufait between Kercheval and Vernor in Detroit. Call volunteer coordinator Fred Anthony at (313) 923-3535 ext. 239.

Pointe Knitters is a group that promotes knitting. They provide education on how to be creative with knitting. All ages are welcome. The group meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of every month at the Children's Home of Detroit. Dues are \$12 annually. Pointe Knitters have their work on display at the library during the month of November, and the group donates items to the Children's Home each Christmas. Call president Shirley Paczowski at (313) 885-9034.

The Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe is a local branch of the nonprofit Optimist International Organization that is dedicated to the spirit of optimism as a way of life and giving back to the community, especially for the benefit of kids. The group fundraises through the annual Wild Game Dinner and Boxing Classic



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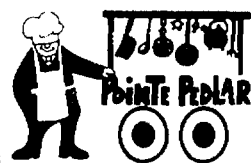
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Chef Fest supports Holiday Meals on Wheels

The 6th annual Chef Fest will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17. The theme of the benefit for the Detroit Area Agency on Aging's Holiday Meals on Wheels program is "Bon Appetit Voyage."

Holiday Meals on Wheels provides hot, nutritious, made-from-scratch meals to homebound seniors on Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter. When funding permits, it also provides breakfasts and weekend meals.

"We began Holiday Meals on Wheels in 1988, after receiving reports that our seniors were eating sandwiches on Thanksgiving instead of turkey and stuffing," said DAAA executive director **Paul Bridgewater**.

The program's motto — Hunger Takes No Holiday — held true last year when

83,000 meals were delivered to homebound seniors throughout Detroit, Hamtramck, Harper Woods, Highland Park and the five Grosse Pointes.

The Chef Fest benefit includes tastes of hors d'oeuvres, entrees and desserts prepared by competing chefs, entertainment by David Myles and the Mylestones, and celebrity judging to determine the winner of the competition — "the Stanley Cup of cooking," according to Bridgewater.

Participating chefs are from some of Detroit's best restaurants, including: Agave, Atlas Global Bistro, Intermezzo, The Vineyards, Roma Cafe and Tom's Oyster Bar.

Tickets are \$75 and will be available at the door or by calling Delores Schultz

at (313) 446-4444.

One Chef Fest ticket provides 15 complete meals to homebound seniors in the community.

Benefit: Mariners Inn, a nonprofit substance abuse treatment center for homeless men, will hold its annual fundraiser, "River Rhythm," on Friday, Oct. 3, at the Detroit Yacht Club.

Diana Lewis will emcee. Cocktails begin at 7 p.m.; a sit-down dinner begins at 8 p.m.; and dancing will be to the music of the Sun Messengers. There will also be a silent auction.

Proceeds will help Mariners Inn continue providing food, shelter and treatment to some 400 men during the next year.

For tickets or more information, call **LaDon Scales** or **Camille Price** at (313) 962-9446.

Christmas ball: The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center will hold its annual fundraiser, the 50th White Christmas Ball, on Friday, Dec. 12 at the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

The White Christmas Ball committee met recently at a kickoff luncheon. Chairmen of are **Sharon Burke** and **Kelly Oliver**. Proceeds from the annual fundraiser will benefit St. John Hospital's cardiology department, particularly the research services, which is opening a Chest Pain Unit, incorporating a heart failure program and enhancing information technology with a wireless mobile community.

Health walk: The American Heart Association's metro Detroit

Heart Walk will be presented by Henry Ford Health System on Saturday, Sept. 20, at the Meadow Brook Festival Grounds at Oakland University. It is the second largest Heart Walk in the country and this year's goal is to raise more than \$1.65 million.

Walkers can choose a 1-mile or a 2.5-mile course. Festivities begin at 7:30 a.m.; opening ceremonies start at 9 a.m. Funds from the event will go to cardiovascular research and community education programs in metro Detroit.

For information, call (248) 827-4214 or visit www.heartwalk.kintera.org/detroit.

Art program: Robert Maniscalco of the Maniscalco Gallery in the City of Grosse Pointe has

begun hosting a series of half-hour programs on American art. "Art Beat" airs at 2 p.m. Saturdays on WTVS Channel 56.

The debut program on Sept. 6 featured sculptor **Jim Pallas**.

"We'll be bringing viewers an inside look at some of the most engaging local artists who are eager to share their creative environments and ideas," Maniscalco said. "Each program will showcase some of Detroit's best artists, many of whom enjoy international reputations."

Maniscalco also hosts a show on WMTV-5 focusing on local visual and performing artists. "Inside Art" is broadcast every day at 1:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m. and 4:30 a.m.

— Margie Reins Smith

Soroptimists International

Soroptimists International of Grosse Pointe met on Sept. 10, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Soroptimists is an international women's service organization that sponsors a variety of projects locally and around the world.

The September meeting featured discussion of the club's annual fundraiser, Cornucopia of Shopping.

To learn more about Soroptimists or to make a reservation, call Susan at (313) 882-9706.

Delta Gamma alums

The Grosse Pointe alumnae chapter of Delta Gamma will meet at noon Sunday, Sept. 14, for brunch. Delta Gamma raises funds to aid the blind and visually impaired. Each year, Grosse Pointe preschoolers are screened by members of DG for vision problems that can be detected early in childhood.

The group's book club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21.

For more information, call Kelley Vreeken at (313) 884-8705 or Barb Trost at (313) 884-8433.

Windmill Pointe Questers

Windmill Pointe Questers No. 385 will meet at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 15, at the Children's Home of Detroit. The program will include a seven-minute CHD video, chapter yearbook, hostess sign-ups and a Cleveland

convention report by Jean Carter.

Pointer Bridge Club

Members of the Pointer Bridge Club will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House for luncheon and bridge.

G.P. Audubon

Grosse Pointe Audubon will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15, in the Community Room of the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods. Jim Kortage, acting president of Osprey Watch-Southeastern Michigan, will present "Osprey Reintroduction in Southeastern Michigan."

The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, call (313) 885-6502.

Grand Marais Questers

The Grand Marais Questers chapter No. 215 will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 12, at the home of Jayne Warner. Adele Huebner will give a presentation on the 50th anniversary of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

Those who will not be able to attend should call membership chairman Jeanne Doelle.

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet for a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War

Memorial.

Sue Brooks, Ernie Richardson and Travis, a Paws with a Cause puppy, will be the guest speakers. The topic will be "The Perspectives of Paws." Reservations are needed by Saturday, Sept. 13. Call (313) 884-1905.

AAUW

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, for dinner at Trattoria Andiamo restaurant, 20930 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The program will be by Tiffany Moore, director of Neighborhood-Based Prevention. Her topic will be "Alternatives for Girls."

The community is invited. To make reservations for dinner send \$25 payable to AAUW GP by Saturday, Sept. 13, to Melissa Ryan, 23009 Gaukler, St. Clair Shores, 48080.

LWV

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe will hold a kickoff meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The speaker will be Rich Robinson, executive director of the Michigan Campaign Finance Network, a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization that conducts research and public education on money in Michigan politics.

The topic is "Our Democracy, Our Airways." Robinson will provide an update on the Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act (McCain-Feingold I) and dis-

DU benefit to be Sept. 17

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold its annual banquet and auction on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at the Barrister Gardens, Nine Mile and Harper.

Ducks Unlimited is a North American organization whose mission is to "protect, enhance, restore, and manage important wetlands and associated uplands for the annual needs of North American waterfowl."

A secondary mission is to

involve as many young people, ages 7 to 17, in the Greenwing program and to educate them in the land and marsh rehabilitation process.

This evening fundraiser will include a live auction, a silent auction and various raffles.

Tickets are \$75 each or \$125 per couple. Tables of 10 are available. Ticket information is available from Terry Laymon or Dave Litchfield at (313) 884-8334. Reservations are required.

For mothers

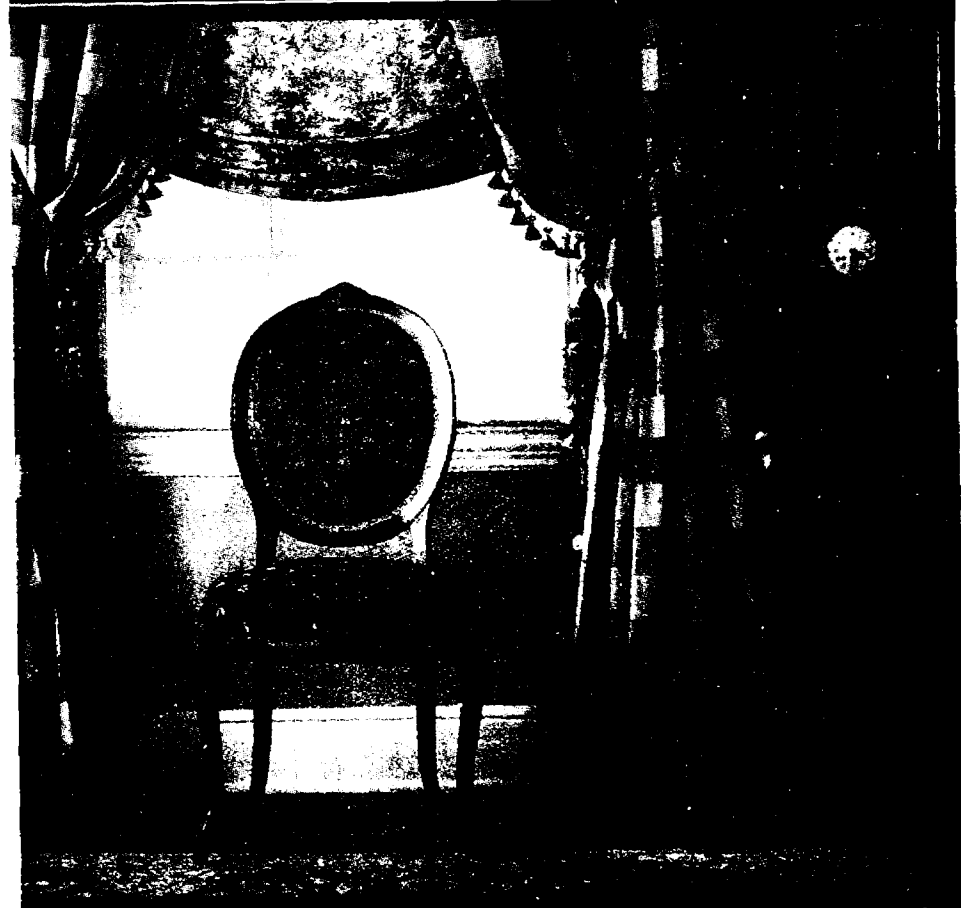
The Spirit of Motherhood is a retreat for women, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 23, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$70 plus a \$5 supply fee. (313) 881-7511.

Mothers of Preschoolers meet twice a month on Monday mornings for discussion, lectures and crafts. Childcare provided.

Registration required. (586) 771-7038.

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Jewish Council holds high holiday services

The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council will hold High Holiday services for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Services will be led by Rabbi Nicolas Behrmann, with cantorial soloist Bryant Frank.

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, will be celebrated on the evening of Friday, Sept. 26 and the morning of Saturday, Sept.

27. Services for Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, will be held on the evening of Sunday, Oct. 5 and through the day of Monday, Oct. 6. Special children's services will be available on both holidays.

The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council works to preserve and promote Jewish heritage, tradition and culture

on the east side of Detroit. It also offers an educational and social forum for its members.

For details of time and location, call (313) 882-6700.

FELC plans program on architecture

The women of the ELCA at First English Ev. Lutheran Church will meet on Monday, Oct. 6, to install officers and present a program, "Historic Detroit Architecture: Preservation and Restoration," by Diane VanBuren Jones.

There will be no charge for the evening, but reservations are requested.

Call the church office at (313) 884-5040.

First English is located at 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Assumption plans Girls Nights

Assumption Center Girls' Nights include a 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.

\$15, per program. 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. (586) 779-6111.

Gospel duo will perform at G.P. Methodist Church

The community is invited to attend a gospel music concert at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Dust and Ashes, a gospel duo from Nashville, will perform Christian music that draws from folk, country and other popular musical styles.

Tom Page and Mary Lou Troutman, husband and wife, have recorded nine albums. They have performed in churches, national church events, colleges and universities, radio and television, prisons and on the

stage of the Grand Ole Opry.

The concert is free, but a love offering will be taken. Refreshments will be served after the concert. For more information, call the church office at (313) 886-2363.

Bible study classes begin

Bible Study Fellowship is an international, interdenominational Bible study for local women that is held at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Introduction classes will be held from 9:10 to 11:10 a.m. Thursdays, Sept. 11 and Sept. 18.

This year the group will study Israel and the minor prophets.

There is a children's program that meets at the same time for children 2-6 years old.

Mothers should make other arrangements for children on the day of the introductory classes. For more information, call Janie Ditrapani at (313) 882-9265.

Men's Breakfast

The Ecumenical Men's Breakfast begins at 7:30 a.m., Fridays, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore.

• Sept. 12, Rev. Gustav Kopka, St. James Lutheran Church will speak.

• Sept. 19, Rev. Thomas E. Urban, St. Paul Catholic Church will speak. The cost is \$5. (313) 882-5330.



Rummage Sale

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church will hold its annual rummage sale and boutique sale on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 19 and 20. Friday hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The church is located on the corner of Chalfonte and Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Sale items will include furniture, books, linens, furs, jewelry, toys, small appliances, sporting goods, miscellaneous household goods and clothing for the entire family.

The boutique will feature better quality clothing, antiques and new or nearly new items. On Saturday, rummage items are half price, and clothing will be \$5 for a filled brown grocery bag. Proceeds will support outreach projects. For more information, call the church office at (313) 881-6670.

Committee members are, from left: Mary Northcutt, Lela Creighton, Pam Jankiewicz, Donna Ireton and Arlene Nagel.

Fundraisers and benefits

St. Paul's Parish Golf Outing: 18 holes of golf, dinner and prizes, 10 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 18, Partridge Creek Golf Course, 43843 Romeo Plank, Clinton Township. Free, round-trip motor-coach transportation from St. Paul's Parish, 157

Lakeshore. \$150. (313) 885-8855. **Rummage Sale:** Benefiting St. James Ev. Lutheran Church. • 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday, Sept. 19. • 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 20.

(313) 881-6670. **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.

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10:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist
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375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670

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Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor

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Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.

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St. James Lutheran Church
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511

Sunday Schedule
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9:45 a.m. Refreshments and Fellowship
10:15 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion
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Wednesdays
Noon: Service of Word and Sacrament

The Reverend Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D., Pastor

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Rev. John Corrado, Minister

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Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00

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First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. 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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Senior High Youth meet Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.

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11:00 a.m. Fall Brunch

7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast

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8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
Nursery 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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THURSDAY
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Sunday, September 14th, 2003

7:30a.m. Morning Prayer
8:00a.m. Holy Communion
9:05 a.m. Sunday School Begins
9:05 a.m. Adult Education
10:00a.m. Choral Morning Prayer w/ Communion

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Saturday, September 13, 2003
5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II

Sunday, September 14, 2003
8:00 - Holy Eucharist Rite II

9:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II with the Choir or Men and Girls
10:10 a.m. - Christian Education for All Ages - Adult Forum: Introduction to Biblical Interpretation

A three-week series led by The Rev. Dr. Lynne Kogel, Professor of Biblical Studies and Homiletics at Ecumenical Theological Seminary in Detroit. We will be introduced to the art of reading scripture critically.

11:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II with the Choir or Men and Boys

(Crib and toddler care 8:45 - 12:45)

The Rev. Bradford G. Whitaker, Rector
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The Rev. Martha E. Wallace

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Sunday, September 14, 2003

10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Meditation: "Tell the World About Jesus!"
The Rev. Dr. Robert Larson, preaching
Church School: Crib - Second Grade

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SOC offers program on preserving family documents

By Sharon Maler

SOC Executive Director

Memories are an important part of all our lives. Old letters, photographs, scrapbooks, the family Bible and many other things help us to recall our past and the history of our family and communities. All of these things, however, are subject to decay and eventual destruction if they are not cared for properly.

Many families preserve letters, diaries or other written documents in which family members discuss their lives and times. World War II 50th anniversary remembrances have led many families to look for a relative's carefully stored letters.

Other families have saved newspaper clippings of important family events, such as the announcements of births, marriages and obituaries. The family Bible can often be an heirloom handed from one generation to the next.

Often when the letters are brought down from the attic or the clippings retrieved from the back of the closet, family members are upset to see the items are disintegrating.

Since the 1860s all but the most expensive paper has been made from wood pulp. Manufacturers used wood pulp because it was more plentiful and much less expensive than the cotton fibers they had previously used. Thus manufacturers could sell paper to consumers at a fraction of the former cost.

However, paper made of wood included chemicals that had not been found in

paper made in the earlier era. The most important change was the introduction of acid. Acid is what causes paper to slowly turn brown and become brittle. Eventually acidic paper will disintegrate into small pieces of confetti.

Exactly how long it takes for a specific piece of paper to self-destruct depends on the exact nature of the chemicals used to make the product and the way in which paper is stored.

Newsprint is usually the cheapest paper available and tends to be the first to decay. Newspaper clippings can often show a significant amount of aging in 10 to 25 years. Other paper will decay more slowly, but any paper over 50 years of age may have developed significant problems.

A second problem created by acid is acid migration. Acid migration is a term used to explain the phenomenon in which acid from low quality paper tends to bleed out onto neighboring pieces of paper. A typical example of acid migration occurs when a newspaper clipping that had been enclosed with a letter is allowed to remain in contact with it for many years.

When the letter is reopened, a brown stain in the outline of the clipping has often discolored the paper on which the letter was written. That stain is an example of acid migration. Acid migration not only discolors paper, but it also increases the acidic content in the area of the stain, shortening the paper's life span.

The best way to minimize damage to your family records is to properly store your papers away from four hazards that measurably shorten paper's life span: heat, humidity, light and careless handling by people.

Storing loose papers properly is an important step in preserving your family records. Proper storage can lengthen the useful life of any piece of paper. Some helpful ideas:

- Store family papers in a cool, dry place where the humidity stays relatively constant. A bedroom closet is often a good choice, particularly if the bedroom or the whole house is air conditioned. A room where the temperature remains between 65 and 70 degrees with a constant relative humidity of about 45 percent is an ideal environment.

- Uninsulated attics or damp basements are very poor places to store valuable family papers.

- Do not expose paper to bright light for extended periods of time. If you feel that you must frame and display a particular document, mat it in acid-free material, leave a small gap between the item and the glass of the frame, and spend a few extra dollars to purchase glass that filters out ultra-violet radiation. When hanging the item, avoid a location where direct sunlight from a window or another source of light will reach it.

- Do not store particularly bad pieces of paper touching higher quality paper. If you want to store a poor quality piece of paper,

place it between two blank sheets of high quality paper. Acid will migrate into the blank paper, which can be thrown away, rather than into family letters or other heirlooms.

- Do store papers open (not folded) and flat. Fold lines place great stress on paper fiber. As paper ages and becomes brittle, folds are the place where paper usually cracks.

Self-adhesive tape should never be used to repair torn or ripped paper or in an attempt to refasten torn covers to a book. Most tape sticks for only five to 10 years. Eventually the tape fall offs, leaving behind a sticky adhesive mess that discolors the paper.

Even a trained conservator, who could fix the rip or tear in a way that is permanent, will find it difficult and probably impossible to remove the adhesive and the discoloration from the paper.

- Close behind tape in its destructive effect is the practice of lamination. Lamination does not lengthen the natural life of paper, and its sticky plastic is virtually impossible to remove. Lamination should not be confused with the professional practice of "encapsulation."

Encapsulated documents are placed between two sheets of inert plastic. However the "sandwich" that is created is sealed only around the edges; thus the document is not attached to the plastic in any way.

In general, the best advice for preserving your family papers is to store papers opened, flat and in a cool, dry place and to restrain yourself and your family from attempting any kind of home repairs to damaged items.

Photographs have long been used to capture family memories. Every photo-

graphic process, however, is subject to decay and self-destruction.

Photographs employ a process in which a medium which has been coated with various chemicals that react to light is first exposed to a light source to "take" the picture and then is processed using other chemicals that fix and stabilize the image.

The negative is then used to create prints on paper that has been coated with even more chemicals. Given the number of chemicals involved, it should not be surprising that no photograph is completely stable.

Although in the short run it is insignificant, a small amount of sensitivity to light is always present. Photographs can also react rapidly and unpredictably in the presence of other chemicals.

All photographs fade over time. Traditionally processed black and white photographic prints may last a century or more. Color photographs, because of the various dyes used to create the color, are very susceptible to changing color and fading. In particular, color photos that are exhibited may experience noticeable color change after only 10 to 15 years. Polaroid or other "instant" developing photographs are also likely to be chemically unstable and as a result fade very quickly.

Photographs are vulnerable to the same enemies as is paper: heat, humidity, light and mishandling.

Because of their chemical nature, photographs also often react negatively to the presence of other chemicals. Even the oil from a person's hands, if left on a photographic print or negative, can eventually cause finger prints to become permanently embedded in the image. Because photographic images are found on light sensitive materials that

cannot be made completely stable, bright light is particularly destructive to photographs.

Ideally, photographs should be stored in an extremely cool environment, with color filming lasting longest at a temperature of about 40 degrees. Few people are willing to go through the expense and trouble of purchasing a refrigerator solely to store their film. More practical suggestions:

- Store photographs in the coolest place in a home that is not subject to high or rapid changes in humidity. Avoid basements of most homes.

- Always handle photographic prints and particularly photographic negatives by the edges. An even better option is to wear light gloves made of a lint-free material while handling photographic images.

- Do not expose photographic prints or negatives to bright light for extended periods of time unless the negative from which the photograph was made can be found and is properly stored. If a negative is not available, a copy negative should be made prior to exhibiting the photographic print.

Keeping your memories safe is important, and displaying them is fun. On Monday, Sept. 22, Posterity Gallery will present "Framing Your Memories" at the Services for Older Citizens (SOC). Their framing expert will offer ideas to preserve and display your treasured photographs. This free seminar starts at 11:15 a.m.

The seminar is part of SOC's Food and Friendship program which offers lunch for \$1.50 donation five days each week. If you would like additional information about the Food and Friendship program or this seminar, please call SOC at (313) 882-9600.

Fair treatment should be available for seniors

Despite the fact that more than half of all cancers are diagnosed in patients 65 or older, their treatment often reflects age bias.

Senior Scene

By Ruth Cain

ists generally agree that it's so important at the outset to decide whether they can cure the disease or should aim to palliate. It's also crucial to assess the needs of the individual. There are 85-year-olds who are in terrific shape and 60-year-olds in poor health.

Many doctors do understand that patients need to know what they have to gain under treatment. Patients, they say, must be presented with the options and allowed to choose what's right for them, no matter their age.

An experiment at Virginia Tech had an elderly man step onto an elevated track and begin walking. Sensors measured his gait, muscle use and the force of each step. Suddenly, he slipped. Cameras filmed his limbs flailing as he fought to stay upright. Not to worry. The man had been strapped into a safety harness.

Millions of elderly American aren't so lucky. One in three people aged 65 and older falls each year. The government counts 2.2 million who need medical attention, and one in 10 falls causes a serious injury.

Among the worst are the 340,000 annual broken hips, which too often trigger a downward spiral. A quarter of these patients die within a year; 40 percent need a nursing home; and half who make it to rehabilitation still never walk unaided again.

That's the reason for Tech's research: to pinpoint the aging-caused physiologic changes that make one senior more prone to a bad fall than another, and to find new and better protections.

Medical guidelines have been developed for health workers, including doctors, to evaluate everyone 75 or older for their risk of

falling, using easy gait and balance tests. Then doctors can customize precautions seniors can take.

According to Dr. Mary Tinetti of Yale University in an article in the New England Journal of Medicine, too few doctors follow those guidelines.

Any internal medicine doctor can see 10 of these people every day and not recognize the warning signs, according to Tinetti.

Risk factors for the elderly include a dip in blood pressure when suddenly standing up, arthritis, impaired vision, balance or muscle strength, dementia, and using four or more prescription medicines, especially certain antidepressants and epilepsy or heart medications. Falls for people with osteoporosis are usually most serious.

Denial and embarrassment can keep some patients from seeking help. One doctor had a 90-year-old patient come to his office tottering on high heels. Other patients won't admit to falling until their children tattle on them.

Tech's research will take years to get answers on why people fall. But there are simple changes scientifically proven to help.

- Special exercises, which can improve balance and strength.

- Tapering off fall-inducing medications if the patient is stable and has alternatives.

- For people with thin bones, a hip protector can act as an absorber for that vulnerable joint.

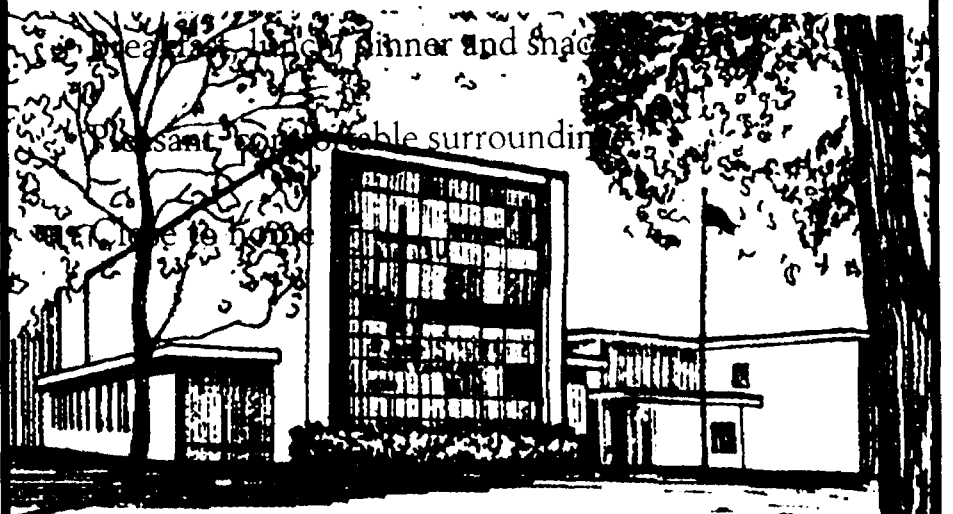
Nursing homes in Germany found that hip protectors decreased broken hips by 40 percent. People don't like to wear them, however, because they add bulk under clothing.

Send comments or questions to Cain at RuthCain@aol.com.

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Huffing husband

By Jeff and Debra Jay
Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra:

I have recently found out that my husband has been huffing paint thinner. I had suspicions but was unable to prove it until he actually admitted it to me. He says the reason that he does it is, when he's had a really bad day, he can't get "messed up" fast enough with alcohol. I



Jeff and Debra Jay

not the answer.

I am very confused. It kills me to think he might have an addiction problem. He says he will never do it again. I don't know if I should trust him.

He's 32 years old, and the only information I can find on huffing is aimed at kids. Can you suggest some sources of information for me? Should I take him somewhere to seek help?

— Confused Wife

Dear Confused:

Your husband needs treatment now. Huffing kills. Each time he huffs paint thinner, he is at risk of dropping dead. Let us clear up the confusion: your husband IS an addict.

No one would do what he is doing unless he was addicted.

Call Brighton Hospital (Brighton, MI) or Maple Grove (West Bloomfield, MI) for information about treatment programs. They will tell you what your insurance will cover. Share this information with your husband, and ask him to accept help immediately.

But don't be surprised if he refuses. If your husband does not seek help, educate yourself thoroughly. You must

learn how to help or you'll find yourself spinning your wheels. "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention" is written for families who are concerned about an alcoholic or addict who refuses help.

We wrote the book for Hazelden as a complete road map for motivating an addicted loved one to get help. You can find the book at Grosse Pointe's public library or at Borders Bookstore in the Village.

Even though your husband is an adult, most of the information about kids and inhalants will apply to him. Go to the following sites: www.inhalants.org and www.health.org. Go to our Web site on family intervention: www.lovefirst.net.

Dear Readers:

If you would like to know how to identify and help teens who are involved with alcohol and other drugs, a free two-night series is being offered by Dawn Farm and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. The presenter, Ron Harrison, is a social worker with 30 years of experience working with substance-involved teens and their families. The program is appropriate for parents, grandparents, teens, teachers and anyone else who cares about young people. Parents and teens can attend individually or together.

The two-day program will be repeated October through June, the first and second Tuesday of each month. For information on location and times, call (734) 973-7892 or go to www.hvcn.org/info/teensusingdrugs.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are the authors of, "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction." Debra Jay is the coauthor of "Aging and Addiction." Both books are published by Hazelden and available at Borders and Barnes & Noble.

See Jeff and Debra's Web site on intervention at www.lovefirst.net. Jeff and Debra Jay are professional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms. They may be contacted with your questions at (313) 882-6921 or jeffjay@lovefirst.net.

Back to school clothes shopping

It's time I faced facts: We're knee deep in September. I know this because the days are getting shorter; the nights are getting longer, and my kids have gone back to school.

— Family Daze — By Debbie Farmer



I also know this because I'm saying things out loud like: "Drop that leopard skin belt, and don't even think about buying that cut-off belly shirt with 'Hottie' on the front." You see, I'm still recovering from recently spending three hours in a 4-foot by 6-foot dressing room with my preteen daughter, trying to find acceptable new clothes for her debut in middle school.

I think the main problem is the word "acceptable" which, apparently has two definitions. The first being, "something in subtle hues, practical and machine washable." The second being, "clothing that is cut, torn or acid-washed, sheer, tight and three sizes too small."

Guess which definition is mine.

Oh sure, you hear horror stories about this sort of thing all of the time, but nothing can prepare you for the truth.

My daughter's way of judging what's in fashion

went to the nearest discount store, grabbed an armful of jeans and Scooby Doo T-shirts and called it a success.

But now that my daughter is starting middle school, clothes are not merely something to keep her warm and protect her from the elements; they are a "personal statement" right up there with bloomers and the power suit.

I think part of the problem about clothes shopping with a preteen girl is that there are two agendas going on. Her agenda is to scour the racks in search of the most hideous, least age-appropriate outfit in the entire store. My agenda is to find something knee-length in, say, a nice gingham plaid.

The other problem is vocabulary. For instance, at any other time in your life, if you say the words, "Hey, nice shirt," people hear, "Hey, nice shirt."

However, this is not true of a preteen girl. She will automatically hear, "Alert! Alert! This is something only nine-year-olds and major losers wear! Do not, I repeat, DO NOT, be caught dead wearing this!"

So you can see where communication can be a big problem.

The other issue is that any clothing they buy must fall under the realm of "current fashion," whatever that may be.

Don't feel bad if you don't know what it is, because no one else, including your daughter, knows either. Chances are it'll change by the time you get to the register anyway.

My daughter's way of judging what's in fashion

is by assuming anything I like is, of course, not in fashion. But don't think for a minute that reverse psychology will work. Trust me, such a flimsy charade will not fool anybody.

I tried. Once, after a particularly heated discussion over a pair of beaded Spandex bell bottoms, I held up a classic cotton blouse with ruffled sleeves and said in my best take-charge voice, "This is the most hideous looking top I've ever seen. You definitely can't have this. No-sir-ee."

And she said, "OK." Of course any fool can recognize this behavior for what it is, her first step in acquiring independence. But I didn't let this bit of knowledge stop me. Instead, I did what any mother in a losing situation would do: start talking about food.

Over lunch we discussed all sorts of things. Like about how lime green is the new pink. And how Mary Kate and Ashley are in and Britney is out. And the differences between low-cut flare legs and bell-bottoms.

Afterwards, we went to a different store and found an outfit we both agreed on: jeans and a white T-shirt.

And, oh, OK, a pair of studded mid-calf boots.

As my friend Julie says, the key to successful back-to-school shopping is compromise.

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, Ohio, 45042.

How much homework is enough?

Usually the amount of homework given out is left up to the teacher, and different teachers can have very different ideas on how much homework to assign.

However, homework policies in effect in some school districts set out the following as a reasonable amount of homework at each grade level.

- Kindergarten and first grade: five to 10 minutes per night.
- First, second and third grade: 15 to 20 minutes per night.
- Fourth and fifth grade: 20 to 30 minutes per night.
- Sixth and seventh grade: 40 to 50 minutes per night.
- Eighth and ninth grade: one hour to 1.5 hours per night.
- Tenth through 12th grade: Up to two hours per night.

In addition, it is suggested that some reading for pleasure be done every night when possible, at all grade levels.

— King Features Syndicate

Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library Used Book Sale will be held from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 13, at the Main

Rotary International seeks participants for its Youth Exchange program

Rotary International is a service organization that seeks to promote world peace and understanding. The Rotary Youth Exchange Program is for students eager for the chance to try new things and experience other cultures on a personal level. It offers an opportunity to learn not only about other people, but also about themselves.

There are two types of exchanges available. One is for an entire school year, starting next fall. The other is for a 3- to 4-week period next summer.

To qualify, students must be in:

- Good health
- The top 1/3 of your class academically,
- Between the ages of 16 and 18 in August, 2004.

Students (and anyone interested in learning more) and their parents are invited to a special informational meeting at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, at Schoolcraft College. Call Mary Anne Demo to register: (248) 588-7005, ext. 231 or go to maryannedemo@wowway.com

Guest speakers will include former high school students who participated in the program and exchange students who are currently on exchange in the United States and Canada who will talk about their experiences as a Rotary Youth Exchange student.

Rotarians and exchange students will be on hand to relate personal experiences, answer questions and provide all the information needed in order to make an informed decision about participating in this program. There will also be discussion about opportunities for families to host an exchange student.

Is there a drug for Alzheimer's?

By Paul G. Donohue M.D.

Q. Why is there no drug for Alzheimer's disease? It's been around for a long time, and it has plenty of patients. What is taking so long?

— B.K.

A. There are drugs for Alzheimer's disease. Aricept, Exelon and

Students are urged to bring their parents with them to this meeting.

"We are looking forward to sharing further information about this opportunity with all high school students in the Detroit area," said Demo, a Detroit Rotarian and local area recruiting representative for the District Youth Exchange Committee.

If you can't make the meeting, but would like more information, you can call or e-mail her, or you can log on to several Web sites including www.rotary.org, www.studentexchanges.org, www.detroitrotary.org/youthexchange

Reminyl are three examples. They are not wonder drugs, and they do not bring a cure, but they can slow the progression of Alzheimer's.

A new drug, used in Germany but not yet approved by the Food and Drug Administration, is memantine. It restores the supply of a particular brain chemical. Restoration of the chemical slows the loss of memory and the confusion that clouds the brains of those with this illness. It is not a miracle drug, either, but even a slight help from these drugs promises that more potent drugs are bound to come.

People wishing for a more detailed account of Alzheimer's can order the "Alzheimer's pamphlet" by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 903W, 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 to six weeks for delivery.

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Have You Heard?
Ginette Lezotte, Au.D., CCC-A
Doctor of Audiology

Reader's Question: I recently saw an ad in the newspaper for special pricing on a digital hearing aid that includes batteries and a long warranty. Is this deal really as good as they make it sound?

Hearing aid pricing is not determined by the manufacturer of the hearing aids; it is determined at the place you purchase the hearing aids. Although price should be a concern, there are other things you should consider to help you make your decision on where to purchase your hearing aids.

It is important that you see an Audiologist for your hearing health care needs. An Audiologist is the professional who specializes in evaluating and treating people with hearing loss. In Audiology, we hold masters or doctorate degrees from accredited universities with special training in the prevention, identification, assessment, and non-medical treatment of hearing disorders. Audiologists are required to complete a full-time internship and pass a demanding national competency examination. By virtue of their graduate education and professional certification, Audiologists are the most qualified professionals to perform hearing tests and provide hearing rehabilitation services including dispensing and fitting hearing aids.

With the technology advancements available today, almost all hearing aids are programmed on a computer in the office where you purchase your hearing aids. The programming of the hearing aid prescription is the most important part of the whole hearing aid process. How well the hearing aid is programmed will determine how successful you are with your hearing aids. In other words, your hearing aids are only as good as the person who programmed them.

If you have further questions, please contact Dr. Ginette Lezotte at Grosse Pointe Audiology, 313.343.5555.

Dr. Lezotte

Know Your Skin
by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

Skin exams. Do you inspect your whole skin every one to two months?

In a recent study one in two respondents claimed "yes", that they do look everywhere. But when more closely questioned, in reality less than one in ten actually did.

Regular skin self exams are especially important as most skin cancers, especially the most deadly melanomas, are usually asymptomatic - that is, that unless you or someone else sees them, you likely will not feel them.

When completing a skin exam, look everywhere, including soles of feet, back of neck, torso and legs, and the scalp. A useful web-site on skin self exams can be found at www.dermnetnz.org/dna.sse/sse.html.

To learn more about the early detection of suspicious lesions, 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.

ADVERTISEMENT

Grosse Pointers **Steven Allor**, **Anne Laethem**, **Julie Upmeyer** and **Matthew Vandeweghe** earned bachelor's degrees from Grand Valley State University.

Richard Spalding of Grosse Pointe Woods graduated from Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology. He is the son of Albert and Nancy Spalding.

Rebecca Ann McCurdy, daughter of Robert and Marie McCurdy of Grosse Pointe Park, graduated from Notre Dame Law School. She will spend the next two years in the Marshall Islands with the Jesuit Volunteers International, where she will teach grammar to middle school children.

May graduates of Central Michigan University included Grosse Pointers **Deidra M. Hogue**, **Linda M. Steiger**, **Kimberly Volkenant**, **Weston J. Hadley**, **Jason P. Sinicola** and **Margaret C. Wilhelm**. Harper Woods graduates were **Maurice Curry** and

Robert P. Smitka. All earned bachelor's degrees.

Andrew Georgandellis was named to the dean's honor list for the winter term at the University of Michigan's College of Engineering. He is a senior studying computer engineering and is the son of Dr. Susan Rossi and Dr. Lucas Georgandellis of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Grosse Pointer **Joel J. Perry** graduated from Azusa Pacific University with a master of arts degree.

Colleen Trybus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Trybus of Grosse Pointe Park, and **Jason Garvin**, son of Edwin Garvin of the City of Grosse Pointe, were named to the dean's list for the winter term at Alma College.

Grosse Pointers who recently earned degrees from the University of Michigan included: **Nicholas Twardokus**, **Jeffrey Homuth**, **Katherine Adams**, **Kelly Addison**, **Mark Ambrose**,

Amy Ament, **Ryan Bargnes**, **Sean Buehrer**, **Matthew Burns**, **Nicholas Carter**, **Christopher Cassidy**, **Nicholas Clark**, **Ryan Clement**, **Michael D'hondt** and **Christina Fiedler**.

More were: **Dana Galinato**, **Sarah Grimmer**, **Martin Harms**, **Andrew Hendrie**, **Bryon Jesnig**, **Robert Kettel**, **Amy Koenigbauer**, **Katherine Kraft**, **Elizabeth Kwiatkowski**, **Kevin Messacar**, **Rachel Miriani**, **Sarah Murphy**, **Matthew Nelson**, **Jean O'Brien**, **Rebecca Palen**, **Lauren Pankhurst** and **Meryl Pankhurst**.

Still more: **Jennifer Pike**, **Dayna Santoro**, **Smeeta Soares**, **Trevor Szymanski**, **Illango Thirumoorathi**, **Katherine Wilcox**, **Geoffrey Zmyslowski**, **Christopher Chapman**, **Jason Dillaman**, **Matthew Carpenter**, **Richard Mayk**, **Rebecca Norris**, **Francis Rodriguez**, **Elizabeth Huebner**, **Paul Simon II**, **Jill Thomas** and **Lisa Schuster**.

More: **Andrew Vieweg**,

Claire Kotwick, **Meagan Lambert**, **Bradley Boring**, **Anne Follis**, **Damian Manire**, **Kristin Ritter**, **Shree Venkat**, **Richard Weyhing**, **Matthew Rudnick**, **Michael Bramlage**, **Antonia Eliason**, **Michael Goldsby**, **Margaret McGrath**, **Jodie Nyenhuus** and **Christopher Eldridge**.

Also: **Craig Hadgis**, **Paul Thurstam**, **Christina Dallas**, **Julie Brescoll**, **Kurt Hartlieb III**, **Elaina Hauk**, **Michael Janis**, **Athena Lambropoulos**, **Roberta Langlois**, **Eric Rask**, **Thomas Smyly**, **Paul Valencia**, **Sundee Vikraman**, **Ryan Lewis** and **Christopher Goldsby**.

Grosse Pointer **Andry Meyers** graduated from the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law.



Meyers

Lara M.

Rutan of Grosse Pointe Farms was recently admitted to the physician's assistant program at Wayne State University's School of Health and Allied Sciences. She was also elected president of her class. Rutan graduated from Depauw University.

Mark Andrew Peppler, son of Gary and Diane Peppler of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the Michigan State University dean's list for the spring semester. He will study abroad in Italy and continue studies in MSU's business school.

Grosse Pointer **Guthrie Hardesty**, a United States history major, was named to the dean's list at Fort Lewis College.

Clark VanVliet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald VanVliet of the City of Grosse Pointe, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Rochester.

Matthew T. Lapish of Grosse Pointe Farms, son of Thomas and Mary Lapish, earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Wittenberg University.

Dinah Zebot of Grosse Pointe Park earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in history from Grinnell College. She is the daughter of Francis Zebot and Nancy Wiggers.

Kathryn D. Veryser of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list at Valparaiso University. She

is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Michael Bramlage, son of Don and Donna Bramlage of Grosse Pointe Park, graduated with honors from the University of Michigan. He earned a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Angelo J. Lapiana, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lapiana of Grosse Pointe Shores, graduated from St. Norbert College with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Kristen Spoor of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at The Johns Hopkins University. She is the daughter of Thomas and Deanne Spoor.

Kenneth T. Potenga Jr., son of Kenneth T. and Marilyn J. Potenga of Grosse Pointe Park, graduated from the Army ROTC National Advanced Leadership Camp in Tacoma, Wash.

Kathleen Rose Donovan of Grosse Pointe Woods was inducted into the National Society of Collegiate Scholars at Michigan State University. NSCS recognizes first and second year undergraduate students who excel academically.



Donovan

Weddings & Engagements



Leah Victoria Khaghani and Brian Michael Lutz

Khaghani-Lutz

Leah Victoria Khaghani, daughter of Catherine Mancina Baldwin of Grosse Pointe Woods and Nasser Khaghani of Chicago, married Brian Michael Lutz, son of Linda Ohanesian Lutz of Commerce Township and Michael Lutz of Milford, on Aug. 10, 2002, at St. John's Armenian Church in Southfield.

The Rev. Garabed Kochakian, pastor of St. John's Armenian Church, and the Rev. John Markim, pastor of St. Elizabeth Church, officiated at the 2:30 p.m. ceremony.

A reception was held at the Michigan League in Ann Arbor.

The bride wore a white silk satin gown that featured crystal beading. She carried a bouquet of white nerines.

The matrons of honor were Elizabeth Norris Semple of Chicago and Laura McCartney Conn of Rochester, N.Y.

Bridesmaids were Donna Coppola Rollo and Karen Coppola Weber, both of Eastpointe; Carla Coppola Lisabeth of Macomb Township; Francis Coppola Czarnecki of Grosse Pointe Woods; Paula Coppola Black of Grosse Pointe Farms; Farnaz Ravandi of Washington, D.C.; the groom's sister, Kristi Findikyan of Hoboken, N.J.; Stacey Marshall of Ann Arbor; Dana Gitell of Boston; Lauryn Rosta of Shelby Township; and Erin Rosta Sanchez of Washington Township.

Attendants wore taffeta dresses with white bodices and long powder blue skirts. They carried bouquets of calla lilies.

The best man was Adam Garbooshian of Chicago.

Groomsmen were Stephen Findikyan of Hoboken, N.J., Jonathan Hughes of Chicago, Johnathana Barry

and Alejandro Vallejo, both of San Francisco, Edward Greim of Kansas City, Mo., Scott Witten of Milford, and Christopher Whitney of Milford.

The mother of the bride wore a long pistachio silk dress and matching jacket. She carried one freesia.

The groom's mother wore a long silk taupe beaded dress.

A brass quintet played during the ceremony.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in English literature and political science from the University of Michigan. She is working on a PhD in American studies and African-American studies at Yale University.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in history and political science from the University of Michigan. He earned a JD degree from Harvard Law School. He is an associate attorney with Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher in New York

City. The couple honeymooned in Spain and Portugal. They live in Manhattan.



James Alderton and Diane Mary Abood

Abood-Alderton

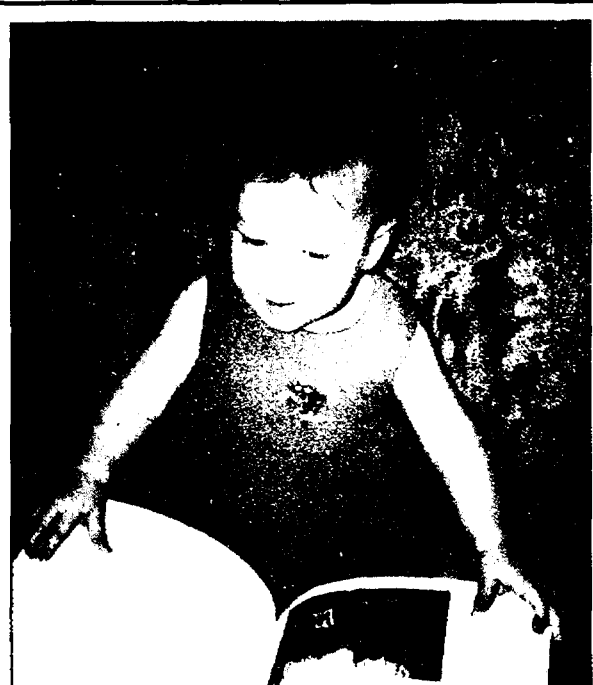
Douglas and Elizabeth Abood of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane Mary Abood, to James Alderton, son of Thomas and Margaret Alderton of the City of Grosse Pointe.

A February wedding is planned.

Abood earned a bachelor's degree in English and communication and a teacher's certificate from the University of Michigan. She is a vehicle specifications analyst with Daimler Chrysler.

Alderton attended Northern Michigan University. He manages his own business.

Recycle this newspaper



AAUW Used Book Sale

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the American Association of University Women will hold its Used Book Sale from Wednesday, Sept. 24, through Saturday, Sept. 27, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack.

Profits from the annual sale fund scholarships for women.

The sale will include books about history, mystery, romance, cooking, art, sports and more.

Videos, CDs and children's books will also be for sale.

A selection of more valuable items will be auctioned. Among the auction items are first editions of Patricia Highsmith's "Strangers on a Train" and Ferry's "Buildings of Detroit," an assortment of books on collector Bradford plates, a private press run with tipped-in colored plates illustrated by Russell Flint, and items autographed by Fred Astaire and Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Above, Kaley Fitzgerald, granddaughter of an AAUW member, gets a head start on her fall reading list.

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STJOHN HEALTH

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Can gardens promote physical, psychological healing?

As I begin to write this column, the realization hits me that it is for the 9/11 issue of the paper. I had planned to write about the healing effects of gardening before even looking at the date. How appropriate. Kismet.

Earlier this summer I made a trip to Portland, Ore. One reason was to attend the Herb Society of America's annual meeting and conference. Another reason was to visit a specific area where the Pacific yew (*Taxus brevifolia*) was originally discovered by botanists.

Subsequent researchers found the Pacific yew to contain compounds which help in the control of certain forms of cancer. A plaque commemorating this fact was dedicated earlier this year and I wanted to see the area where the discovery was made.

Good friend and sister herbalist, Ann Brokamp, was kind enough to join me in the trek to a picnic area near Mt. Ranier National Park. There we found the spot, hugged the trees and felt a sense of wonder that a plant could help manage a disease that wreaks such havoc in people's lives. It was quite moving.

Another visit we made while in Portland was to a hospital's healing garden. Good Samaritan Hospital, right in the city, maintains a beautiful inner sanctum where patients, family members and caregivers can sit, meditate or walk through the flowers, bushes and trees. Inscriptions are posted to help explain why the garden meant so much to those who had planned it

and continue to enjoy it.

Upon our return, I wondered if Detroit's east side had gardens designated for healing purposes. I remembered that Cottage Hospital has an area on its third floor where patients and their visitors could gather. Flowers were planted each summer for everyone to savor.

Having taken a class at the Van Elslander Cancer Center at St. John Hospital, I remembered seeing something resembling a healing garden there. While not the size of the space in Portland, The Healing Garden and Labyrinth Walk at St. John is a meditative area right next to the Cancer Center. The pat-

Down to Earth

By Kathleen Peabody

terned stones follow the Santa Rose Labyrinth designed by Lea Goode in 1997 for the Angela Center in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Walking the labyrinth is an ancient spiritual discipline. "To walk the sacred path is to know and trust that there is guidance to help us live our lives on this planet and in community," says written information from the Center.

What better way to help oneself heal than to think of our small place on this big earth and how we can enhance what time we have here.

According to Mary Natschke of the St. John Healing Arts Center, "Anyone diagnosed with something as feared as cancer tends to reconnect with who they are inside. The healing takes place from within."

Anyone can walk the labyrinth at any time. It's very hypnotizing.

Another spot sponsored by the St. John Health System is found at the St. John Senior Community on Warren. Here Administrator Susan Pierce understands the benefits of gardens for the residents who live there.

The Senior Community boasts two special gardens. One is a butterfly garden funded by a \$300 grant in 2003 from the Grosse Pointe Garden Center. The garden was designed by two

staff members as a place where the clients could sit and enjoy the colors and the wildlife it attracted.

Activities coordinator Hannah Renaud showed me the butterfly garden and the enabling garden which is raised for wheelchair accessibility.

A small number of vegetables and herbs are grown. The favorite time of year is when the tomatoes ripen. Residents are known to reminisce about the Victory Gardens of World War II as they work in the enabling garden.

One resident, Ferne Stanfield, once told Renaud, "There's nothing more heavenly than a garden in the morning."

Stanfield added, "It's just great for us old folks."

Old and young alike, as well as those seeking a therapeutic place, can find solace in knowing that the green of the gardens is a healing color.

You might consider adding a labyrinth to your



Photo by Kathleen Peabody

Marie Biel enjoys working in the enabling garden at St. John Senior Community. The garden is raised for wheelchair accessibility.

garden or create a resting place where you can seek a meditative state or just relax from the stresses of the day.

Words on a sign written by Rachel and Stephen Kaplan (The Experience of Nature) in Portland's Good Samaritan Healing Garden say, "The imagery of nature provides a sense of wholeness, of repose. Nature can be inspiring, awesome, tranquil or calming. One can be absorbed by the blossoms of an African violet on the windowsill or cascading waterfalls or the rustle of

wind in the trees. People in all walks of life, in sickness and in health, in good times and bad times, find in nature something that comforts and restores."

That sign surely says it all for those of us seeking a healing place following the tragedies of the past few years.

Kathleen Peabody is a Master Gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. E-mail her at kmaslankapeabody@sbcglobal.net.

What's going on?

Fall Plant Exchange: Saturday, Sept. 27, from 9 to 11 a.m., St. Clair Shores library parking lot. Sponsored by Yardeners of St. Clair Shores. Call (586) 727-3106 for details.

Gardeners Living with Arthritis: Monday, Sept. 15, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. St. Clair Shores Country Club and Restaurant. A free reception to meet other gardeners living with rheumatoid arthritis and learn to design an arthritis-friendly garden. Call (877) 992-2636 to register.

Green color adds zip to dip

I am in search of a new dip to serve with a fresh vegetable tray because I'm soooooo over ranch dressing.

My gal pal Bonnie, recipe guru, while hobnobbing at a party recently managed to walk away with this fantastic recipe.

Prepare this super-easy dip a day before serving.

Spinach Dip

1 small onion, finely chopped (any variety)
2 cups sour cream
1 cup mayonnaise
1 package Knorr vegetable soup mix (regular or spring vegetable)
1 10-oz. box frozen spinach, thawed and thoroughly drained
2 to 3 drops green

food coloring (optional)

Place all of the ingredients (except the food coloring) in a food processor and pulse several times, until the dip becomes smooth. Transfer to a bowl and stir in a few drops of green food coloring.

The food coloring gives the dip a fresh presentation. Cover tightly and chill in the refrigerator for at least two hours before serving.

It's hard to describe the taste of this delicious dip because there are so many different flavors competing. This spinach dip is different from what you'll be expecting. You may find other uses for it besides veggie dipping.

A LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



I recently prepared spinach dip for veggies for a very special occasion. Congratulations to Dick and Sylvia Landuyt of Grosse Pointe Park celebrating 50 years of marriage.

As always, another great recipe from Bonnie.

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LOCAL 4

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

WMTV5

24hr Television for the
Whole Community

Daytime Programming for the Week of September 15th through September 21st

8:30 am The S.O.C. Show

Guest: Kathy Moore & Essie Mahaffy - Retired Senior Volunteer Program
Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens
Repeated: 11:30 pm

9:00 am Vitality Plus

A half-hour aerobic exercise class
Repeated: Midnight

9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture

Horticulturist Co-hosts Mil Anthony & Jim Farquhar share tips, give advice and interview local authorities on gardening
Repeated: 9:30 PM, 12:30 AM

10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?

Guest: Brenda Borgnes - Shark
Cook while laughing with host Chuck Kaess. Watch as delectable dishes are made from scratch by noted chefs, local celebrities and guess who?
Repeated: 6:30 PM, 1 AM

10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial

Guest: Lorraine Stefano - Why Weight? Invest in your Health & Cheryl Ettinger & Katarina Cerny - The Spirit of Motherhood.
LouAnne Wattrick and Emmett Hynnos Co-host an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial
Repeated: 7:30 PM, 1:30 AM

11:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree

Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker and Miss ReadABook, offer a half-hour of stories and music for children.
Repeated: 6:40 AM

11:30 am Out of the Ordinary

Guest: MAPP presents - Artworks for Life
Robert Taylor presents a show to help enhance Body, Mind and Spirit
Repeated: 11 PM, 2:30 AM

12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit

Guest: G. Richard Wagoner, Jr., C.E.O. and President General Motor Corporation
Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community
Repeated: 3 AM

1:00 pm Senior Men

Speaker: Bill Walter - Nazi Germany from farming to flight
Luncheon speaker talks on a variety of topics of interest to the men and our community.
Repeated: 5:30 PM, 4 AM

1:30 pm Inside Art

Guest: Donald Anderson, Victor Pytko, Pryncess & Alice Smith - 4731 Gallery
Explore the artists creative process and medium with host Robert Mancalco
Repeated: 10:30 PM, 4:30 AM

2:00 pm The Legal Insider

Guest: Thomas H. Keating - Estate Planning
Host attorneys, David Draper and Douglas Dempsey, take an inside look at current legal issues
Repeated: 6 PM, 5 AM

2:30 pm The John Prost Show

Guest: Rick Loewenstein - Cranbrook Educational Facility
Timely topics are discussed with Detroit and Grosse Pointe guests by long time host John Prost
Repeated: 10 PM, 5:30 AM

3:00 pm Things to do at the War Memorial

Guest: LouAnne Wattrick and Emmett Hynnos Co-host an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial
Repeated: 7:30 PM, 1:30 AM

3:30 pm Musical Story Time Jamboree

Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker and Miss ReadABook, offer a half-hour of stories and music for children.
Repeated: 6:40 AM

4:00 pm Vitality Plus

A half-hour of step or kick boxing exercise
Repeated: 9 PM, 7 AM
TONE EXERCISE 7 PM Repeated: 2 AM, 6 AM

4:30 pm Young View Pointes

A pre-teen youth show featuring middle school students reporting on a variety of educational topics
Repeated: 8:30 PM, 7:30 AM

5:00 pm Positively Positive

An uplifting half-hour of positive attitudes and ideas, hosted by Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken
Repeated: 8PM, 8 AM

* Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313.881.7511.

'Love's Labor's Lost' shows impetuousness of youth

Youthful in every sense is the only way to describe "Love's Labor's Lost" at the Stratford Festival this summer. Shakespeare was young when he wrote it. He was feeling his oats as playwright and poet and obviously enjoying it.

The plot is all about the impetuosity and vanity of young men falling in love and bright young women keeping them in line. The cast is young and good-looking. The script is rich in youthful imagery, colored with figures of speech conceived by young spirits exploring their feelings and powers of expression. The speeches are lyrical and ornate and varied in the forms of verse, overdone as

only the young can do.

While this play requires particular focus on the text, director Antoni Cimolino has inspired his cast to create plenty of youthful antics to enhance the fast-moving repartee.

Even the plot is based on a youthful scheme that gives rise to lots of fun in and of itself because it is an example of youthful foolishness. In the rural French principality of Navarre, not far from Paris, the Prince persuades his three companions, Berowne, Longaville and Dumain to join him in a philosopher's academy of knowledge, forswearing the company of women for a period of time.

The fun to come is fore-

shadowed at once by their obvious reluctance to take such an oath, but they decide to give it a try.

The academy, of course, is never in any danger of succeeding. The arrival of four beautiful women led by the Princess of France, on a diplomatic mission for her father, immediately undermines the men's project. Much as they try to conceal from each other the attraction each feels for one of the new arrivals, and the love letters they write, the truth comes out in no time.

The exposure culminates in Berowne's attempt to eat his letter when it falls into the Prince's hands before he is forced to confess that he has broken his oath, just

State of the Arts



By
Alex
Suczek

like the other three. The four gallants are back to their No. 1 interest: the pursuit of love.

The pivot for that turning point is a moving speech on the subject. Posing the argument that "to fast, to study, and to see no women (is) flat treason 'gainst the kingly state of

youth," Graham Abbey (Berowne) rationalizes their mutual inclination to postpone the academy while they follow their hearts.

Abbey's delivery actually tops a remarkable achievement by the entire cast in making the rich text and intricate imagery ring out with clarity. The poetry really swings. They make Shakespeare's Elizabethan wordplay highly accessible. And Abbey's ardent presentation is a lyrical call to arms for the amorous pursuit.

Meanwhile, there is a contrasting inner play by two pedantic scholars and an overdrawn Spanish officer, Don Armado, whose equally flowery language is as amusingly dull and pompous as the youths' is passionate. Once again these members of the company, Barry MacGregor as the schoolteacher Nathaniel and Brian Tree as Holofernes, give outstanding readings of the complex text.

They wring plenty of humor from it and drive home the contrast of their characters' efforts to show off their erudition by using as many synonyms in their elocutions as possible.

Don Armado is a special treat. Played with imitable style by Brian Bedford, he provides another contrast with his unabashed wooing of a country wench named Jacquenetta in competition with a servant at the Navarre court named Costard.

Jonathan Goad brings an earthy directness to his behavior that only emphasizes the evasive, secret ways of the Academes.

There is more fun as the four suitors, acting like fraternity brothers on a group

blind date, visit their "girl friends" in disguise, only to be tricked by the ladies who fail to be impressed. The audience can be impressed, however, by the handsome costumes and almost convincing Russian accents while the ladies, with amazing agility, manage to impersonate each other so that each lover attempts to woo the wrong woman.

Their embarrassing mistakes almost terminate the pursuit when the pedants and their companions decide to entertain the court with a pageant of "The Nine Worthies."

This opens another conflict in terms of the different reactions of the men and the women, but it is interrupted.

Original as ever, Shakespeare breaks the tradition of a happy wedding ending to a comedy with a curious twist. It brings the show to an unexpected conclusion in which the labor of love is at least temporarily lost.

It also brings the viewers to some thoughts as to the immaturity of the wooing they have just observed.

This production could be fun for anyone to see, but for serious Shakespeare fans, it is a special opportunity to enjoy an exceptionally lucid presentation of a play that has been produced too infrequently and misunderstood too often.

"Love's Labor's Lost" is presented in repertory at the Festival Theater until Sunday, Nov. 2.

As for the curious double apostrophe punctuation, it makes a contraction for "Love's Labor is Lost."

For more information and reservations for any of the 16 plays at Stratford's four theaters this summer, call (800) 567-1600.

Jane Langton is New England's mystery queen

By Helen Gregory
Special Writer

Don't call her cozy. Driven might be a better word.

Jane Langton, first-rate mystery writer as well as children's book author, has won major awards in both categories. To number them all would take too much room. However, her children's novel, "The Fledgling," was a Newbery Honor Book — runner-up to the most prestigious American children's book award.

For mysteries, in 2000, she won Bouchercon's Lifetime Achievement Award. Bouchercon is the largest and oldest international mystery convention. It is run by fans for fans, but writers, publishers, editors, book dealers, and, yes, probably critics, participate — but only if they're fans.

It's no surprise she's a winner. Jane Langton has passion. She imbues her work with excitement that's contagious. And she can tell a story.

First, it's clear that she's passionate about writing. Quickly following on that, she throws herself into literature, particularly the Transcendentalists, art, music, architecture, entomology, ecosystems, evolution. New England, Italy and whatever captures her attention when she's ready to write.

Her enthusiasm is infectious.

Currently, she is clearly delving into genealogy. So "The Deserter: Murder at Gettysburg" is the story of solving the coldest of cold cases, going back all the way to July 3, 1863, on the battlefield at Gettysburg.

Langton's contemporary Harvard professor sleuths, Homer and Mary Kelly, dig into the story of Mary's great-great-grandfather, who stands accused of something so shameful the family hid it from subsequent generations.

On a visit to Memorial Hall, Mary becomes obsessed with his history.

Meanwhile, the reader follows the Civil War recounted in bloody detail. Period hospital scenes are somehow more vivid than anything I've seen on film.

Between the historic scenes, mixing fictional characters in with men who were there, alternating with the Kellys' contemporary search for facts, the story comes to life.

The reader learns in short order exactly what happened on the battlefield that day. The question is how can it possibly be uncovered?

For starters, what was the family hiding? More important, will the greater crime — the perfect crime — remain hidden forever?

With little to go on, Homer and Mary slowly dig through old papers, photos and artifacts to peel away the layers of misinformation. Langton here

performs the miracle of making the tedious work of research fascinating. It should be an inspiration to genealogists as well as a treat for Civil War buffs and mystery lovers interested in cold case investigation. For Civil War history and background, check out 973.7 at the library.

"The Deserter" is a departure from Langton's much loved series about the awkward ex-cop, sometime-lawyer-turned-Harvard-professor and his level-headed scholar wife. This is Langton's first historic mystery. Illustrated with period photos of real

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY The Book Return

heroes and heroines of our country's bloodiest story.

She still liberally distributes quotes from historic and literary sources at the beginning of many chapters. Most of her works will lead the reader to reread classics. I started reading the series in the middle some years ago. The book was "God in Concord," and sure enough, I had to reread Thoreau.

"God in Concord" is still one of my favorites. If you must read your series in order, start with "The Transcendental Murder." It has Homer and Mary's cute meet.

Other titles using quotations that might send the reader to the sources are "Dark Nantucket Noon" (Melville), "Emily Dickinson is Dead," "The Dante Game," "Dead as a Dodo" (Darwin and Lewis Carroll), and so on.

Each book is also something of a tour guide. Travelers would do well to read them before their trips, especially to New England.

While the Italian mysteries are weaker, the tours of Florence and Venice are excellent. She always gives background notes in an Afterword.

Some other favorites

Chronology

For those of you who must read series mysteries in order, I think I've got this right:

- * The Transcendental Murder
- * Dark Nantucket Noon
- * The Memorial Hall Murder
- * Natural Enemy
- * Emily Dickinson is Dead
- * God and Dead
- * Murder at the Gardner
- * The Dante Game
- * God in Concord
- * Divine Inspiration
- * The Shortest Day
- * Dead as a Dodo
- * The Face on the Wall
- * The Thief of Venice
- * Murder at Monticello
- * The Escher Game
- * The Deserter: Murder at Gettysburg

* Must be interloaned from TTN

— Helen Gregory

and fictional characters instead of the author's line drawings, it's darker and bloodier than her lighter works.

While it still has comic relief, it's more serious, paying homage to unsung

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Things to Do

Art Exhibitions

56th Annual Michigan Watercolor Society Traveling Exhibition: Through Saturday, Sept. 27. Gallery Hours are 1-5 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday, Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center, 1005 Maryland. Free. (313) 821-1848.

Pewabic Pottery: Painter Jun Kaneko, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Saturday, through Saturday, Nov. 1. 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Free. (313) 822-0954.

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 child. 6-15. (586) 771-4387.

Dust & Ashes Gospel

Duo: 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 28, Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross. (313) 886-2363.

Events

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

• 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.

Eighth 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.

Provencal-Weir House, ca. 1823: Grosse Pointe Historical Society offers tours of the house and c. 1840 Log Cabin, 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 13. 376 Kercheval. Free. (313) 884-7010.

Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum: St. Clair Shores Historical 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.



Celebrating Life

Cancer survivors, their families, friends and staff from the Van Elslander Cancer Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center celebrated life and supported each other during recent Cancer Survivors Week activities.

One of the days featured an ice cream social. Among those who attended were, from left, Vernice Mark-Waters of Detroit, Mary Ruhana of St. Clair Shores and Peg Parks, SSJ, of Detroit. In America alone, there are 8.9 million people living with a history of cancer. Survivors show they can live active, productive lives even though they still may face challenges. Major advances in cancer prevention, early detection and treatment have resulted in longer survival. The Van Elslander Cancer Center is located at 19229 Mack Ave., adjacent to St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

pointe counter points

by kathleen stevenson



Summer has ended and now is the time to treat your skin to something extra special. The **NOTRE DAME PHARMACY** has just the answer for exactly the right price. Try our new Taylor of London and Vita Bath Spa lines of body oils, lotions and soaps. Plus Casewell-Massey fine line of toiletries. Back again is Roger & Gallet nice selection of fragrant hand soaps. Stock up now for all your needs ...at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, (313)885-2154.

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Ecco Trunk Show, Saturday September 13, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. 16980 Kercheval, in the Village, 313-885-9299



Ann
Arbor
Antiques
Market

ANTIQUE LOVERS

Join us at the famous ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET. The happening is Saturday and Sunday, September 20 and 21. One of the nations largest and longest running regularly scheduled antiques shows with over 300 dealers all under cover. Dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles with every item guaranteed as represented. Highly diversified show with emphasis on furniture, accessories and most specialties. This is Ann Arbor Antiques Market 35th season. On site delivery service, several snack bars with custom made foods. Locator service for finding special items and dealers. Admission \$6.00 per person. The time is 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. ...at 5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road (Exit #175 off I-94, then south 3 miles). Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. FREE parking.



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September 11, 2003

Big plays down the stretch carry South to win over North

 By Chuck Klonke
 Sports Editor

There was one big difference in the Grosse Pointe South girls basketball team that played crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North last week from the one that has played the Norsemen in recent seasons.

"We believed we could win," said Blue Devils coach Peggy Van Eckoute after her team's 37-30 victory over

North in the regular season opener for each school.

"In the past we'd think they were going to beat us and they did. Tonight we handled the pressure well and executed down the stretch."

South held a 15-14 lead at halftime. The Blue Devils maintained the slim margin throughout the third quarter, but North tied the game at 23-all on a jump shot by

Jennifer DeFauw during the first minute of the fourth quarter.

South regained the lead on a layup by Annie Dalby off a feed from Allison Ambroz. The basket triggered an 8-0 run by the Blue Devils. South's last six points in the run came off turnovers by the Norsemen, who had four straight turnovers in that stretch.

A pair of free throws by

Mary Embree and a layup by Liz Andary cut the Blue Devils' lead to 31-27 with 2 1/2 minutes left. On North's next possession, South's Jessica Marsh stole the ball and went in for a layup to boost the Blue Devils' lead back to six points.

"That steal was one of the big plays in the game," Van Eckoute said.

North coach Gary Bennett said that he saw some good things from his team.

"Our No. 1 goal was to compete," he said. "The girls did that, and I'm fine with that. I found out some things tonight, and there

are certain things we have to get better at.

"South competed well, too. They did a nice job. They were aggressive and didn't back down. And they made their free throws."

Free-throw shooting was a problem for North a year ago, and it remained a problem as the Norsemen made only seven of 24 attempts from the line.

"We had some defensive lapses that hurt us, too," Bennett said. "They had six straight points off of cuts to the basket."

Van Eckoute was pleased with the way her bench per-

formed.

"We used all 12 players and they all contributed in one way or another," she said. "You can't hold kids back when they can play, and whoever we put in the game stepped up and did what we asked of them."

Dalby led South with 15 points, while Colleen Buckley added six. Ambroz had four points and played an outstanding defensive game.

Andary had seven points for North. Kelly Rusko scored six and Caitlin Bennett, DeFauw and Embree added five apiece.

North, South girls finish 1-2 in Algonac cross country meet

It was a 1-2 finish for Grosse Pointe schools in the girls division at last weekend's Muskrat Invitational in Algonac.

Grosse Pointe South took first place with 42 points, while Grosse Pointe North was runner-up with 74.

The two leaders were followed by Utica Eisenhower with 86 points, Chippewa Valley 110, and Romeo 138.

"One of our primary goals was to have our top five all within 40 seconds of each other at the finish line," said South coach Steve Zaranek.

"Our first six came within 33 seconds of each other to easily reach that tough goal. It was wonderful to see our girls working that closely with each other at this early point in the season."

South's Natalie Humphry, Liz Petit and Liz Baxter placed sixth, seventh and eighth, respectively. They were followed by Megan Zaranek (10th), Maggie Collison (11th) and Kat Carmody (12th).

Those six, along with Iris Alao, earned medals.

North had six medalists in the 15-team invitational.

Kelly Szymborski led the way for the Norsemen, followed by Katie Horne, Cara Miserendino, Betsy Graney, Hannah Clor, Patricia Winterfield and Lauren Leto.

"The varsity looked great," said North coach Scott Cooper. "They ran in a tight pack, which allowed us to beat a few teams that had runners ahead of us, but couldn't beat our pack."

The meet featured several teams that North and South will have to face in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

"Szymborski continues to push the pace and has taken control of the No. 1 spot," Cooper said. "It is always good to see hard work pay off, and that is what is happening for Kelly."

"Katie Horne ran her best cross country race ever for me. She looked strong

throughout the race and was close behind Szymborski. Horne running well is going to be a key to this year's team's success. Those two up front are going to push each other to some great performances. Both girls ran faster than their best times last season."

Cooper said that he continued to be impressed with freshmen Miserendino, Graney and Clor.

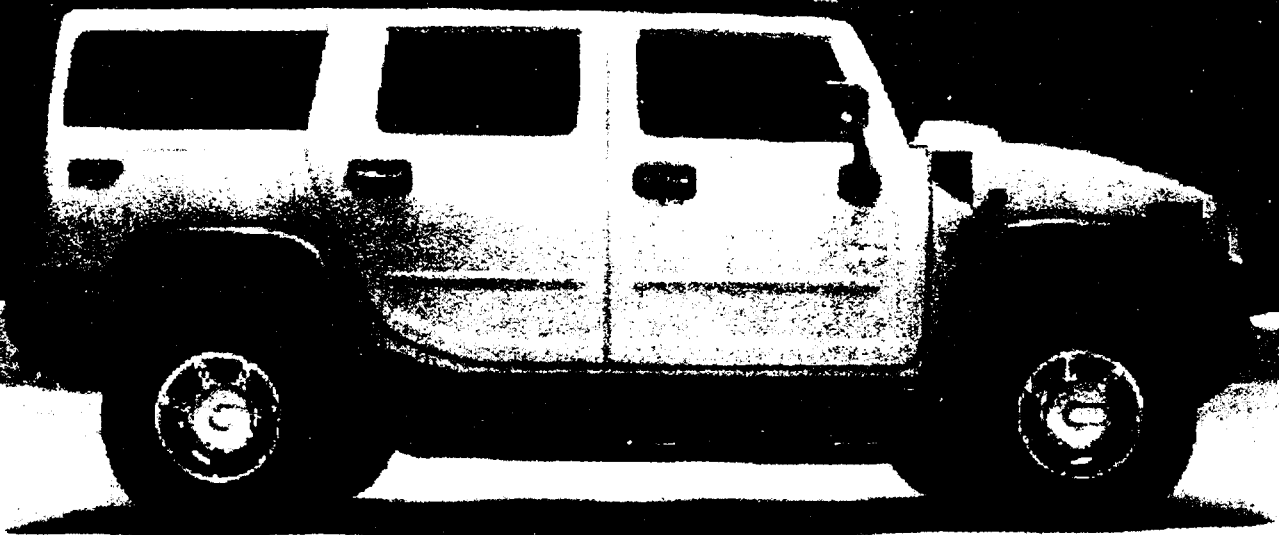
"I don't believe any of them have shown how talented they really are yet," he said. "They are all very new to this sport and when they stop being scared before and race and gain some confidence in their own abilities we will see exactly what they can do. All three are very coachable young ladies and they desire to succeed."

"Winterfield and Leto have been holding our pack of runners together with their experience, and that is crucial for a successful team

See RUNNERS, page 3C



Showing off the first-place trophy they won at the Muskrat Invitational cross country meet last week are Grosse Pointe South runners, from left, Kat Carmody, Maggie Collison, Iris Alao, Megan Zaranek, Liz Petit, Liz Baxter and Natalie Humphry.

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South is runner-up to East Grand Rapids at ULS tournament

East Grand Rapids' tennis team impressed a lot of folks last weekend, including the coach of the top-ranked team in Division I.

"They're Division III, but they're probably the best team in the state, regardless of division," said Grosse Pointe South coach Mark Sobieralski.

Sobieralski's Blue Devils, who moved to the top of the state rankings in Division I this week, finished second to the Pioneers in last weekend's University Liggett School Invitational.

East Grand Rapids had 22 points, South finished with 18 and ULS and Grosse Pointe North had four apiece.

South won two flights. Freshman Jessica Leonard was undefeated at No. 3 singles, and the No. 2 doubles team of Carolyn Rohde and Emery Brink remained unbeaten with three victories.

Leonard had a busy Saturday.

She rallied from a 3-1 deficit in her first set against East Grand Rapids to win 6-4, 6-0. Leonard then went to Pontiac to play in a State Cup soccer match, and returned to Grosse Pointe to play her final tennis match.

After winning their first two matches in straight sets, Rohde and Brink took a 6-3, 7-6 (8-6) victory over East Grand Rapids in their final match.

"That was like a state tournament match," Sobieralski said. "They were down 6-3 in the tiebreaker and came back to win."

South got two wins apiece from Vicky Seiter at first singles, including a 6-4, 6-3 win over ULS's Holly Huth. Brette Carroll won twice at No. 2 singles, as did Stephanie Royer at No. 3.

"Stephanie's match against East Grand Rapids

was a three-setter that took three hours," Sobieralski said. "She played great."

South's No. 1 doubles team of McCall Monte and Dana Schweitzer struggled in their opening match against East Grand Rapids, but looked impressive in winning twice on Saturday.

"We hadn't played in a week and I think that might have hurt us in some of our Friday matches," Sobieralski said.

South also got two wins apiece from the No. 3 doubles team of Stephanie Manos and Patti Harrell and the No. 4 unit of Alexis Pavle and Alexandra Dickson.

ULS got wins from Huth and Rachel Costello in singles, and the doubles teams of Katie Boccaccio and Allison Jones, who won a three-set match against Grosse Pointe North at No. 3, and the No. 4 team of Emily Davis and Kelly King.

South-St. Clair

South opened the Macomb Area Conference Red Division season with a 7-1 win over St. Clair.

The highlight for the Blue Devils was Carroll's 7-6, 6-4 victory over the Saints' Annie Moore.

"Annie had beaten Brette three straight times and Brette was down 5-2 in the first set," Sobieralski said. "I was so proud of the way she returned Annie's serves."

Although she lost, Seiter played well against St. Clair's Brandy Beyer.

"Brandy and Troy's Caitlin O'Keefe are the two best high school players in the state this year, and Vicky gave her a battle," Sobieralski said.

Royer won 6-0, 6-0 at No. 4 singles and the four South doubles teams lost only four games combined.

ULS-Cranbrook Kingswood

Huth played an outstand-

ing No. 1 singles match but ULS dropped a 6-2 decision to Cranbrook Kingswood.

Huth posted a 3-6, 7-6, 7-6 victory.

"Holly hung tough and hit the ball beautifully," said coach Chuck Wright.

The Knights' other win came from the No. 2 doubles team of Calle Schumaker and Chrissie Keersmaekers, who posted a 7-5, 6-3 victory.

"All of the doubles matches were close," Wright said. "I thought our No. 3 doubles team (Boccaccio and Jones) played their best match, but lost 6-4, 7-5."

The No. 1 doubles team of Gabby Milosic and Sam Troyanovich lost 6-4, 7-6, and King and Laura Ralstrom, playing their first match as a team, lost 6-4, 7-6 at No. 4.

North-P.H. Northern
Grosse Pointe North opened the MAC Red season with a 6-2 loss to Port Huron Northern, but coach

Catherine Clay was encouraged by the effort.

"We had some great matches, including a three hour and 20 minute match at fourth singles," she said.

In that match, North freshman Lara Zade lost to Northern's Ashley Hinton 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

North's wins came from Natalie Hinks and Tina Miserendino at No. 3 doubles and from Anna Alschbach and Kristin Krawchuk at fourth doubles.

Earlier, North got victories in second singles and fourth doubles in a non-league 6-2 loss to Birmingham Marian.

Katie Hanlon gave North its win at No. 2 singles when she beat Mary Ellen Francis 7-6 (8-6), 6-3.

North's other victory came from the doubles team of Alschbach and Krawchuk, who defeated the Mustang's Maureen Sullivan and Valerie Valentino 7-5, 6-2.

Eagles fly past Knights in Metro win

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Lutheran East's football team won its home opener last week, beating University Liggett School 42-12.

"The kids came through with a great effort," Eagles coach Don Justice said. "Liggett was ready to play, but our kids made the big plays when we needed them to win the game."

ULS drove the length of the field on its opening drive, scoring on a 69-yard run by Barré Mackie, but missed the extra point to lead 6-0.

The Eagles scored twice to lead 14-6, but once again ULS responded, with Mackie scoring from a yard out to cut the deficit to 14-12. The Knights' touchdown was set up by a 62-yard pass from Antonio Evangelista to Jonathan Wright.

"The floodgates opened

after Liggett cut our lead to two points," Justice said. "It was great to see the guys play so well in all areas of our game."

"We ran out of gas and they kept laying on the throttle," said ULS coach Tracy Sewell. "We had a ton of missed tackles. And whenever we missed one, it just boosted their confidence."

Senior Matt Johnston returned the ensuing kickoff inside the ULS 10-yard line, and the Eagles scored three plays later. Senior wide receiver Robert Carlisle returned a punt for a touchdown to help the Eagles lead 30-12 at the half.

"Carlisle is the real thing," said Sewell. "One kid missed him and he was off to the races."

East tacked on two more touchdowns in the second half to secure the win.

"This was a big win for

us," Justice said. "It was nice to see our kids respond so well after the tough loss to Harper Woods the previous week."

Johnston finished with 209 yards rushing and 85 yards on kickoff returns, while Carlisle had 125 yards rushing, 62 yards on punt returns and caught one pass.

Senior quarterback Tom Kempinski completed each of the three passes he threw for 27 yards and ran for 88 yards. Senior fullback Scott Sell had three carries for 19 yards.

"Liggett's defense was really keying on Scott, which allowed Tom to gain some big yards for us," Justice said.

Defensively, senior Ray Ware had 13 tackles, followed by Carlisle with 11 and Sell with nine.

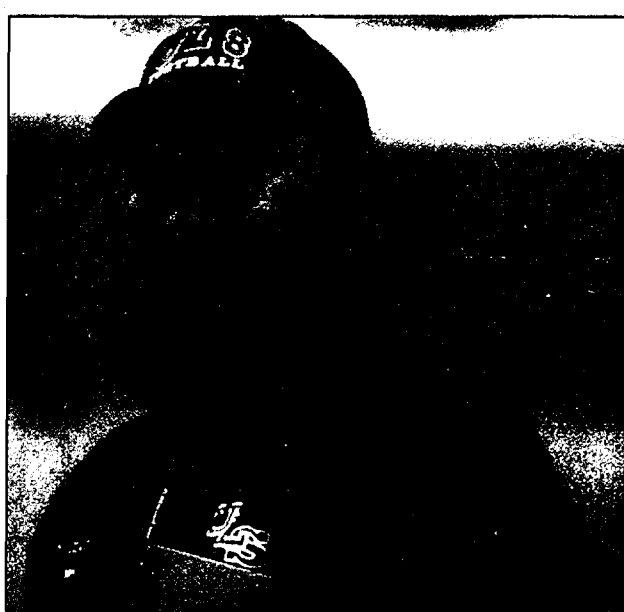
Mackie led ULS with 121 yards rushing in 18 carries, while Wright had five receptions for 131 yards.

"I thought we played pretty well offensively," Sewell said. "The offensive line looked a lot better. Cal Ward and Alex Fleming played real well and Lee Papas did his usual good job."

The Lutheran East football team improved to 1-1 overall and in the Metro Conference, while ULS fell to 0-2.

Coming up for the Eagles is a home game on Friday, Sept. 12, against Lutheran Westland. ULS hosts New Haven in a non-leaguer on Saturday.

"Westland has lost two tough games to Clarenceville and Whitmore Lake," Justice said. "I know they will be ready to play us, and we have to play as we did against Liggett in order to win this game."



University Liggett School football coach Tracy Sewell hopes that his team's tackling improves before Saturday's home game with New Haven.

Irish's Nielsen earns first victory as head football coach in 48-0 shutout of Flint Beecher

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Notre Dame's football team evened its record at 1-1 after last weekend's 48-0 win over Flint Beecher.

It was the second straight year the host Fightin' Irish beat the Beecher Buccaneers, and the first for head coach Kevin Nielsen.

"We needed this win after losing the tough opener to St. Mary," Nielsen said. "The guys really played a solid football game on both sides of the ball."

The Irish dominated the line of scrimmage, which allowed Nielsen's running backs to gain a ton of yardage.

"We threw only three passes the entire game," Nielsen said. "We jumped

out to a 21-0 first-quarter lead, and ran the ball the rest of the game."

Junior Jeremy Johnson led the Irish with 133 yards rushing on 13 carries and three touchdowns, scoring on runs of one, five and 53 yards.

Sophomore Matt McDaniel had five carries for 41 yards with a three-yard touchdown run, and he played the second half as the starting quarterback.

"Calvin (his groin); so we decided to take him out for the second half," Nielsen said. "We have a long road ahead of us, and we need a healthy Calvin to be successful."

Senior Jonathan Johnson had 34 yards rushing on two

carries, while Wiley finished with 33 yards on three carries and one 21-yard TD run.

Junior Britt Paige had four carries for 20 yards and one touchdown, and sophomore DeRon Walker scored on an eight-yard run.

Three other running backs gained positive yardage for the Irish. "Our defense did an outstanding job for a second straight week," Nielsen said. "They deserve a lot of credit, but now it's time to focus on our next opponent."

The Notre Dame football team improved to 1-1 overall.

Coming up for the Fightin' Irish is a home game on Friday, Sept. 12, against Dearborn Heights Robichaud.

"They have a good football team," Nielsen said. "We have to be at our best to beat them."

Golf

The Notre Dame golf team won its second straight match last week, beating Riverview Gabriel Richard 160-168 at Selfridge Golf Course.

"The kids are getting some confidence with each match," head coach Dave Murray said. "Getting off to a good start is important because we have some tough matches ahead of us."

Kyle Murray was the medalist, shooting a 36, followed by Rich Lucido with a 39.

Jon Krempa had a 40, and Kyle Burg shot a 45 for the Fightin' Irish, which improved to 2-0 overall and in the Catholic League Double-A Division.

Upcoming for the Notre Dame golf team are away matches on Monday, Sept.

15, and Thursday, Sept. 18, against Orchard Lake St. Mary and Waterford Lakes.

Soccer

The Notre Dame soccer team was fit to be tied last week, tying Riverview Gabriel Richard 2-2 and Royal Oak Shrine 2-3.

"We played well at times and had a chance to win each game, but then we also had a chance to lose each game," head coach Maynard Buszek said. "The boys won't hurt us in our division because we earned one point for each tie, and I think we will be a stronger team the second time we face Gabriel Richard and Shrine."

The host Fightin' Irish trailed Gabriel Richard 3-0 with 20 minutes left in the second half before storming back to tally three unanswered goals.

Josh Threm scored the first goal, and Mike Mattei tallied the next two, including the tying score with four minutes left on the clock.

"It was a thrilling comeback," Buszek said. "The guys were all business-like during the comeback, which I see as a sign of maturity."

Justin Bensett and Tom Liuer scored the Irish's goals against Shrine, while Threm had one assist.

The Notre Dame soccer team is 0-0-2 in the Catholic League Double-A Division and 0-1-3 overall.

Up next for the Fightin' Irish is a home game on Saturday, Sept. 13, against Madison Heights Bishop Foley and an away game on Tuesday, Sept. 16, against Pontiac Notre Dame Prep.

"Bishop Foley and Prep are the teams to beat in our division," Buszek said. "We know we have to play better defense if we are to beat them."

Norsemen feel their inexperience

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North football coach Frank Sumnera succinctly summed up the plight facing him and his staff with a young squad this season.

"We have to get the green off of them so they shine like gold," he said after the Norsemen opened the Macomb Area Conference White Division season with a 21-0 loss to Utica Ford II. Last year, North upset the Falcons in the division opener as the Norsemen intercepted three passes. This time, the turnover ratio was in Ford's favor.

One of the turnovers led to the Falcons' first touchdown. Josh Lewis's pass deflected off of one of his receivers into the hands of Ford's Anthony Urbin at the North 43 with less than a minute remaining in the first half.

Two plays later, Rob Fiebelkorn ran 43 yards for the touchdown to break the scoreless tie, and Dave Pawlowski added the first of his three extra points. "That touchdown really hurt us, and it gave them a boost," Sumnera said.

It was the first start at quarterback for Lewis, and the junior, who hadn't played the position before this year, showed quite a bit of promise.

"We knew that he'd probably struggle for a few games," Sumnera said. "But he throws a nice ball and it's easy to catch. We like him."

North only crossed midfield once in the first half and that was on the final play when Lewis completed a 14-yard pass to Steve Cornillie at the Ford 45.

It was more of the same in the second half. The Norsemen got a couple of first downs in their opening drive, but the march stalled

at the 50.

"I felt good about the way we opened the second half," Sumnera said. "But then we sputtered. We didn't have any rhythm or continuity."

After North's first drive stalled, Ford marched 76 yards in 16 plays, scoring on a two-yard run by Fiebelkorn.

The Falcons got their final touchdown with 7:19 remaining on a 50-yard pass from Ryan Joseph to Joe Zmyslowski.

"We were blitzing and they caught us," Sumnera said. "At that point, we had to try to make something happen so we went after them."

North had strong defensive performances from junior linemen Tom Ciotti and Spencer Channell. Chad Beskange also played well in a two-way role.

"Beskange was double-teamed all night," Sumnera said. "That's something that will probably happen all year."

Anthony Jantz had several good kick returns for North, while Zach Matthews gave the Norsemen good field position with his punting.

The education of the young North squad will continue on Friday when the Norsemen host Port Huron Northern.

"They're an option team with a lot of speed," Sumnera said. "They lost to Dakota and Eisenhower in their first two games, and those are two good programs. They'll be trying to snap out of it against us."

The game will be Community Appreciation Night at North. All residents of the school district will be admitted free to the 7 p.m. contest, in appreciation for their support of the millage that helped fund the synthetic turf field at the school.

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF NOMINATING PETITIONS for the CITY ELECTION to be held on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2003

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, and all other interested persons that a CITY ELECTION will be conducted on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2003 for the purpose of balloting upon the following elective offices:

- One (1) MAYOR (Two-year term)
- Three (3) COUNCIL MEMBERS (Four-year term)
- One (1) MUNICIPAL JUDGE (Four-year term)

All persons desiring to seek any such elective office in this election may secure proper, legal nominating petitions from the City Clerk, 17147 Maumee Avenue, during established office hours. Such nominating petitions, properly executed, along with proof of citizenship must be filed with the City Clerk not later than four o'clock in the afternoon (4:00 p.m.) on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2003.

Julie E. Arthurs,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 09/11/2003 & 09/18/2003

Runners —

From page 1C

finish."

South has set some lofty goals for this season, including a MAC Red title, a state regional championship and a return to the state finals for a record 24th straight year.

Last season, the Blue Devils finished fifth in the state. It was South's sixth top 10 finish in the last eight years.

"The first big meet of the season is a great test to measure where we are as a team and where to focus our priorities," said Steve Zaranek. "Based on these results, we are on course to complete another fantastic season."

"Our girls are very excited, very motivated and very eager to make our 25th season of cross country at South the best ever."

South and North also dominated the junior varsity race.

The Blue Devils took 13 of the first 20 places, including a 1-2-3 finish by Sam Mackenzie, Emily McLaughlin and Blair Hanrahan.

Also placing in the top 20 were Marian Schmidt, Tereza Schiabe, Sarah Petit, Katie Gerow, Melissa Konan, Sarah Shook, Sandy Chu, Laura Lovasco, Brittany Gilpin and Lauren McLaughlin.

North was led by Melissa Ciaravino, followed by Allison Mikula, Katie Uppleger and Jillian Kronner. Jenny Bohannon, a newcomer to cross country this season, rounded out the Norsemen's top 12.

Betsy Chaklos, Kaitlin Embree, Stephanie Hawley, Sarah Reno and Sarah Scapini joined Horne and Szyborski in posting times better than their top efforts a year ago.



Kelly Szyborski has been the lead runner on Grosse Pointe North's girls cross country team this year.

Boys teams look strong in cross country invitational

It looks like another season-long battle is shaping up between the boys cross country teams at Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South.

South got the upper hand in the first installment as the Blue Devils edged the Norsemen for the final trophy in last weekend's Algonac Muskrat Invitational.

Port Huron Northern led the way with 83 points and Dakota was second with 86. South finished third with 103 points and North had 114.

"The race proved that North and South are two very improved teams," said Blue Devils coach Tom Wise.

However, the amount of improvement was a bit misleading at first. The course measured about 240 meters short of the regulation five kilometers.

"The times were what coaches would have wanted near the end of the season," Wise said. "At the end of the race, all of the runners were elated with their times. Not all runners should be happy with their times at the same time."

Although he was disappointed in losing the first round with the Blue Devils, North coach Pat Wilson was happy with his team's performance.

"We ran better than we did in our first meet," Wilson said. "Our first five runners were within 17 seconds of each other, and the next two were 11 and 15 seconds behind."

South also had a close pack of runners led by Eric Backman, who had a time of 16:36. The next five Blue Devils were within 36 seconds of each other. Backman was followed by Jacob Wernet, Bryan MacKenzie, Sean O'Donnell-Daudlin, Adam Dzuiba and Joe Palowski. Each of them earned medals.

Stefan Cross, who was 20th overall, was North's

lead runner. He was followed by Mike Pokladek, David Watson, Eric Burton, Dave Secord, Andy Kulek and Barclay Smyly.

All seven North runners medaled — the only team to accomplish that feat.

North also did well in the junior varsity meet, taking the first six places with Robbie Fisher, John Joseph, John Bremer, Alex Kapordelis, Alex Davenport and Kevin Kwiatkowski. Nate Loree rounded out the JV top seven.

"At the end of the race, the runners come out of a woods into the stadium," Wilson said. "When they came out, there was a sea of green. It was pretty exciting."

That also left an impression on Wise.

"We were very impressed with North's JV team," he said. "That should make them a deeper team. We know we improved our depth, but they have more numbers."

Others who ran well for South were Ryan Zuidema, Will Chu, Justin Linne, Christian Bielski and Andrew Davenport.

Golden happy with Regina runners

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Head coach Gregg Golden couldn't be happier after his Regina cross country team placed fifth out of 15 squads in last weekend's Muskrat Invitational in Algonac.

The Saddlelites competed in Division II this season after running in the Division I race the past several years. "It was our best finish at this meet since I can remember," Golden said. "Every one of our runners improved her time from our previous meet."

Junior Katie Eisen, sophomore Sara Cholyway and senior Shana Czech were

Showing the most improvement for the Blue Devils were John Konen, Andrew Meriam, Russell Koppin and Jeffrey Campbell.

Posting personal records for North were Pokladek, Burton, Kulek, Smyly, Joseph, Bremer, Davenport, Drew Fayad, Andy Van Egmond, Matt Romanelli, Arnov Moudgil, Kevin Rentenbach and Paul Smith.

Earlier, North opened the season with a double-dual victory over Utica Ford II (19-44) and Utica (20-43).

"We got off to a good strong start," Wilson said. "We have several new kids who are going to help us. We have good numbers with a lot of freshmen. The kids raced well. I was really pleased."

Cross was second overall in the race, followed by teammates Pokladek, Burton, Smyly, Kulek, Secord and Watson. North's second through seventh runners were separated by only 12 seconds.

Kwiatkowski and Davenport also ran well for the Norsemen.

the Saddlelites' top three finishers, while juniors Christina Strace and Emily McFarland ran personal bests.

Other top performers were seniors Ashley Couture and Emily Delmotte, and freshmen Mary Chase, Erin Norton and Bethany DeMars.

Upcoming for the Regina cross country team is the DeLaSalle Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 13, at Stony Creek, and a home meet on Tuesday, Sept. 16, against Farmington Hills Mercy.

See REGINA, page 4C

Young Knights booters keep up a winning tradition

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

After losing nine seniors to graduation, this could be looked at as a rebuilding year for the University Liggett School boys soccer team.

However, despite their youth, the Knights are continuing their tradition of success in the sport.

"We're a work in progress," said coach David Backhurst. "We've relied heavily on four freshmen who've played a lot."

ULS won three of its first four games, with the only defeat a 1-0 shootout loss to defending state Division IV champion Hudsonville Freedom Baptist in the semifinals of the ULS Invitational tournament last weekend.

"We've done well offensively, but we've had a few mistakes on defense because of our inexperience," Backhurst said.

"Fortunately, we have an experienced goalie in Joe Kish, who's been able to cover up for some of our defensive lapses. Joe has been solid all season."

Kish stopped a penalty shot in the first half of the game with Freedom Baptist. Neither team scored through regulation and two five-minute overtime periods (the overtime was shortened because of impending darkness).

In the shootout, Freedom Baptist outscored the Knights 4-3.

ULS came back to win the consolation game 4-2 against Riverview Gabriel Richard.

"I was concerned because last year we had a tough game against Grosse Pointe South and then had a let-down against Elk Rapids and took a pretty bad drub-

bing," Backhurst said.

"We weren't 100 percent against Gabriel Richard, but we came back twice against them. I was pleased with that."

The Pioneers led 1-0 at halftime after a defensive mixup by the Knights resulted in a goal.

Ten minutes into the second half, Chris MacGriff, who has eight goals and four assists in ULS's first four games, made a nice pass to an open Owen Darr, who scored the tying goal.

Eight minutes later, Richard regained the lead on a penalty shot, but it took only two minutes for Adam Heaney to tie the game again when he volleyed the ball over a scramble of players in front of the net.

Five minutes after Heaney's goal, MacGriff scored the winner after taking a pass from Greg Jones. Peter Spina scored the insurance goal after he was set up by MacGriff on a corner kick.

"Chris has been outstanding," Backhurst said. "He seems so much quicker this year."

ULS opened the season with a 5-2 win over Sterling Heights Bethesda Christian.

Bethesda opened the scoring 15 minutes into the game, but Darr tied the game after taking a perfect crossing pass from MacGriff. The Eagles regained the lead on a penalty kick late in the first half, but the second half was all ULS.

"I attribute that to our conditioning," Backhurst said. "That and the play of MacGriff. We just wore them down."

Six minutes into the second half, Jones tied the game again after taking a pass from MacGriff. Ten minutes later, MacGriff put the Knights ahead to stay when he curved a kick around the Bethesda wall and into the back of the net.

Goals by Jones and MacGriff completed the ULS scoring.

The Knights visit Lutheran North on Friday in a key Metro Conference game, then play at Memphis on Saturday morning at 11.

Norsemen post fourth shutout

Senior goalkeeper Anthony Diloreto has been perfect in all of Grosse Pointe North's soccer victories this season.

Diloreto chalked up his fourth shutout of the season Monday when the Norsemen beat Port Huron Northern 4-0 in a Macomb Area Conference crossover match.

Bryan Bennett, Dan Gassel, Mike Romanelli and Stefan Japowicz notched the goals for North. Romanelli's came on a penalty kick.

Gassel and Shane Davison did the scoring and Diloreto posted another shutout in North's 2-0 non-league victory over Royal Oak Kimball.

Earlier, the Norsemen got goals from Adam Miller, Gassel and Bennett in a 3-0 win over Ann Arbor Huron. Diloreto was in goal for the shutout.

North's overall record is 4-

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Photo by Bob Bruce

Harper Woods' 2003 varsity girls basketball team members, above, are ready to show first-year head coach Jessica Pitruzzello that they can win games.

Lancers slow down Benedictine

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

The Trinity Catholic football team won an impressive game last week, beating state-ranked Detroit Benedictine 28-12 at Hamtramck's Keyworth Stadium.

"Our defense did a great job of containing Benedictine's good offense," head coach George Sahadi said. "Our special teams also forced Benedictine into poor field position. That made a big difference."

It was the Catholic League A Division opener for both teams, and the victory for Sahadi's squad puts them one up on the competition.

Senior running back D'Angelo Lumpkin had 94 yards rushing on 12 carries, and he scored on 24- and 25-yard touchdowns.

Senior quarterback Robert Cornelius and (get year) Terez (check spelling)

Chambers each scored a touchdown.

Special teams standouts were James Wilson, Lance Caldwell and Quinton Washington.

The Trinity Catholic football team improved to 1-0 in the Catholic League A Division and 2-0 overall.

Coming up for the Lancers is an away game on Saturday, Sept. 13, at Detroit Loyola.

"Loyola has an outstanding quarterback, running back and linebacker, so we have to be on our toes to beat them," Sahadi said. "This will not be an easy game because Loyola has some talented football players."

Basketball

The Trinity Catholic girls basketball team got its season off with a bang last week, beating Detroit Urban Lutheran 60-5.

"We got off to a fast start and built a big lead," head coach Phil McCune said.

"We played most of the second quarter and the second half in a pass-first mode so we didn't run up the score."

Junior Deprice Taylor scored 22 points, while junior Nicole Gailliard had six points and seven rebounds.

Sophomore Jasmine Hamilton had six points and eight assists in a little more than one quarter of court time.

"Nine of our 11 girls scored, which was nice to see in our first game of the season," McCune said.

The Lancers are 1-0 overall.

Next for the Trinity Catholic basketball team are home games on Tuesday, Sept. 16, and Wednesday, Sept. 17, against Redford St. Katherine Drexel and University Liggett School.

diving, but Lydia Breskin scored with a third place for South.

Kornoelje's previous coaching experience includes stints with the Ann Arbor Swim Club, Ann Arbor Huron High School and the United States Paralympic team.

Assistant coach Elizabeth Bourke is in her second season at South. Tom Mulhern coaches the divers.

This year's South team has 58 swimmers, including 24 upperclassmen who provide depth and experience.

Among the seniors are Bartel, Jenny Conway, Alex Doherty, Kelsey Feucht, Klaczka, Scopel and co-captains Jasin, Kristen Padilla, Sarah Scully and Courtney Tompkins.

The Braves' team is sponsored by the John Christian Company and Paul Pellemitto of ReMax in Grosse Pointe.

North swimmers lose to state-ranked squad



Carolyn Jacobs

Grosse Pointe North's girls swimming team opened the season with a 122-61 loss to Livonia Stevenson, which was ranked No. 7 in the state in Division I.

Second-place finishes and good times were recorded by Carolyn Jacobs in the 200-yard individual medley, Juliana Schmidt in the 200 and 500 freestyle, and Lauren Hanna in the 100 breaststroke.

Pioneers' offense dominates in 42-0 victory over Cosmos

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

It took Harper Woods four plays to build a 14-0 lead in last weekend's 42-0 blasting of host Hamtramck.

"We wanted to get out to a quick lead and force Hamtramck to catch-up," head coach Heath Filber said. "Our guys came out focused, and they weren't looking ahead to our next game."

Senior quarterback Frank Pietrangolo connected with senior running back Adam DiGiovanni for a 53-yard touchdown pass on the Pioneers' first possession, and on their second set of downs, senior running back Marcus Renwick ran 58 yards for a touchdown.

"We built a comfortable lead that allowed me to play everyone in the second half," Filber said. "It was nice to get our younger players some time on the field."

Renwick finished with 164 yards rushing on seven carries and three touchdowns, while DiGiovanni also scored on a short run.

Sophomore fullback Terrance Gresham had a touchdown run to cap the scoring.

Junior Justin Popov, who went to grade school in Hamtramck, played in front of family members and greeted them by catching a two-point conversion pass.

Defensively, the Pioneers

gave up only 84 total yards, including 54 on the ground.

The defensive standouts were senior Jesus Melendez, junior Antoine Sampson, Renwick, junior Keith Neal, junior James Slago, senior Drew Manor and DiGiovanni.

Filber was satisfied as his offense rolled to 470 total yards.

The Harper Woods football team improved to 2-0 overall and in the Metro Conference.

Coming up for the Pioneers is an away game on Friday, Sept. 12, against four-time defending Metro Conference champion Livonia Clarenceville.

It has been four years since the Trojans have lost a conference game.

"We have nothing to lose since we are the heavy underdogs," Filber said. "We gave Clarenceville a tough game last year, and I know we will be in the game if we don't turn the ball over and don't commit penalties."

Basketball

Head coach Jessica Pitruzzello earned her first-ever varsity win last week, guiding the Harper Woods girls basketball team to a 33-22 victory over visiting New Haven.

"The girls did a lot of good things that resulted in a win," Pitruzzello said. "We

had a tough opener, and for the girls to come out and play this well was great for me as a head coach."

The Pioneers ran out to a 20-6 halftime lead but watched the Rockets cut the deficit to 10 several times in the third quarter.

"New Haven made a few runs at us, but I called a few timeouts to keep them calm," Pitruzzello said. "Once we regained momentum, the girls settled down and played a solid fourth quarter."

Senior guards Meghan Huot and Ashley Marshall led the Pioneers, scoring eight and seven points, respectively.

"All of the girls played hard," Pitruzzello said. "The win gives us a confidence boost as we begin a tough stretch of nonleague games."

Unfortunately, the Pioneers couldn't make it two wins in a row after losing 38-26 to host Madison Heights Madison.

Marshall scored seven points for the Pioneers, which fell to 1-2 overall.

Pitruzzello got her first taste of head coaching last week when Harper Woods lost 54-20 to Birmingham Groves.

Next for the Harper Woods basketball team is a home game on Tuesday, Sept. 16, against Warren Bethesda Christian.

Turnovers are costly for South

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's football team beat Roseville in nearly every statistical category last Friday, including one that kept the Blue Devils from winning their Macomb Area Conference Blue Division opener.

"We had 345 yards in total offense. We controlled the line of scrimmage, but we can't afford to make mistakes," coach Mike McLeod said after South's 20-13 loss to the Panthers.

"We had four fumbles, and

lost two of them. And the two we recovered still put us in a hole. We also had three interceptions — one after a 78-yard drive."

Roseville only turned the ball over once — on a blocked punt that set up a 31-yard touchdown pass from Zach Hacias to Ben Jenzen early in the fourth quarter. Tim Smolenski added the extra point to cut the Panthers' lead to 20-13.

South threatened in the final minute, but the Blue Devils' bid to tie the game ended with an interception

in the end zone with two seconds remaining.

Roseville jumped out to a 13-0 lead, helped by South turnovers, but a 75-yard pass from Hacias to Jenzen shortly before halftime set up P.J. Janutol's seven-yard touchdown run.

Jenzen had a career night with more than 100 yards in receptions, while Hacias, in his second varsity game, completed 13 passes for 226 yards. Brian Gatloff also had a good game with several receptions.

McLeod said that the offensive line, led by tackle Ryan Wagner and guards Ryan Lutz and Ben Schrode, played well.

Janutol and Sawicki did a good job running the ball as South rushed for 126 yards.

Something else also impressed McLeod.

"I thought I had good senior leadership," he said. "I was wrong. I've got great senior leaders. I've never had a class like that."

"The things they're able to see and pass along to their teammates is amazing. We lost, but there were so many bright spots."

The Blue Devils travel to Port Huron for a MAC Blue game on Friday.

"They're tough," McLeod said of the Big Reds. "They scored 23 points against Eisenhower last week."

Regina —

From page 3C

Tennis

The Regina tennis team earned its first win of the season last week, beating Waterford Lakes 7-1.

Freshman Jackie Dinicu won 6-0, 6-0 at No. 1 singles to lead the Saddlelites.

Later in the week, head coach Cathy Hassett and her Saddlelites competed in the Anchor Bay Invitational.

Warren Mott was first with 24 points, followed by Royal Oak Shrine with 21 and Sterling Heights Stevenson with 19.

Once again Dinicu shone, winning the No. 1 singles flight.

The Regina tennis team improved to 1-2 overall and in the Catholic League.

Up next for the Saddlelites is a home match on Monday, Sept. 22, against Livonia Ladywood.

South opens with impressive victory in coach's debut

New coach Shawn Kornoelje used Grosse Pointe South's opening meet with St. Clair to showcase the talents of all the girls on this year's swimming team.

The Blue Devils' 134-55 victory featured a pair of individual firsts by Katie Stiehler, who won the 50- and 100-yard freestyle races and swam on the winning 200 freestyle relay team with Jami Morris, Greta Wenk and Lauren Scopel.

Wenk also won the 100 butterfly and teamed with Mary Klaczka, Kim Grady and Stephanie Yaklin for a first in the 200 medley relay. Grady later won the 100 breaststroke in 1:14.02.

Several races featured close intrasquad competition.

Emily Richardson-Rossbach had a winning time of 1:09.65 in the 100 backstroke to edge teammate Samantha John by one-hundredth of a second.

South swept the 200 and 500 freestyle races.

In the 200, freshman Leann Mocerri touched .53 seconds ahead of senior captain Tina Jasin. In the 500, Jasin came in .88 seconds ahead of Mocerri. Juliana Bartel finished a strong third in both races.

Freshman Sarah Jenzen won the 200 individual medley.

Jasin, Mocerri, Bartel and Lindsay Vandenbroeck capped the Blue Devils' victory with a first in the 400 freestyle relay.

St. Clair took 1-2 in the

Braves drop some close games

The Harper Woods Little League Braves recently participated in the Madison Heights Tournament, finishing 1-3.

In game one, J.D. St. John pitched six strong innings against Mississauga (Ontario) but lost 7-5.

Kyle Nadeau helped the Braves even their record at 1-1 after one-hitting Bloomfield.

The Braves' final two games were close defeats to Anchor Bay and Flint.

Hitting standouts were Nadeau, Kyle Cordova, St. John and Jeremy Schichtz.

The most valuable Braves player was Nico Deramo,

North swimmers lose to state-ranked squad



Carolyn Jacobs

Grosse Pointe North's girls swimming team opened the season with a 122-61 loss to Livonia Stevenson, which was ranked No. 7 in the state in Division I.

Second-place finishes and good times were recorded by Carolyn Jacobs in the 200-yard individual medley, Juliana Schmidt in the 200 and 500 freestyle, and Lauren Hanna in the 100 breaststroke.

Eagles learning new coach's system

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

First-year head coach Mike Murphy understands the fact that it will take time for his Lutheran East girls basketball players to fully understand his system.

"I know it takes time, but once the girls get used to our system, they will be more consistent," Murphy said.

The Eagles hosted Marine City Cardinal Mooney early last week, losing 48-39.

"We had too many turnovers against a team that took advantage of those mistakes," Murphy said. "The opposition was tough, and that will only make my girls better basketball players in the long run."

The Eagles led 9-8 after the first quarter but fell behind 19-15 at the half.

Murphy watched senior forward Ashley Schult score four points early in the third period, cutting the Cardinals' lead to a basket at 21-19, but that would be the closest they would get.

"We had our chances to win this thing," Murphy said. "The turnovers killed us, and we can't do that and expect to beat a solid team as Cardinal Mooney."

Schult finished with 21 points, followed by junior Shana Pritchett with four and sophomore Ashley Maestri with four.

Senior Brandy Dona and junior Kyera James each tallied three points, while seniors Megan Maestri and Jamie Pokropowicz each had two points.

The Lutheran East basketball team fell to 0-3 overall after losing 32-28 to

Detroit East Catholic.

In Murphy's first game at East, the Eagles lost 35-12 at Auburn Hills Oakland Christian.

Pritchett, the point guard, slipped and twisted a knee in the first two minutes of the game, and it went downhill from there for the Eagles.

"We actually came out and scored the first two points of the game," Murphy said. "Shana's injury took some of the wind out of our sails, but I have to give our girls credit because they never gave up."

The Eagles had 36 turnovers, which gave Oakland Christian several easy layups in transition.

On a positive note, Murphy's squad blocked 14 shots and grabbed 27 rebounds.

"The girls did a great job defensively," Murphy said. "They held their own on the boards, but the turnovers killed us."

Megan Maestri led the Eagles with six points, and Schult had nine blocked shots.

Cross country

The young and inexperienced Lutheran East cross country team is making progress under head coach Keith Sprow.

Senior Chris Jurczak is the Eagles' top runner, and he has been helping the freshmen improve their game.

The squad is composed of six boys and three girls.

Make a splash with proper scuba gear

If you are a serious scuba diver, you know the most important device you own is a regulator.

A regulator gives you air at a pressure that's equal to your depth to enable you to breathe while you are underwater. Since you want a regulator to supply you air easily — without having to think about it — choosing the proper one is an important decision for divers.

The device uses two valves that automatically open and adjust to external pressure. You don't need your hands to operate a regulator because it opens and closes in response to your breathing.

The device features two stages. The first stage of a regulator attaches to the

tank or cylinder. It takes the high-pressure air from the tank and reduces it to an intermediate or working pressure. Good regulators will have a first stage that is balanced, which makes it easier to breathe at all depths. Unbalanced first stages require harder breathing to breathe at lower depths. It is also good if the regulator is environmentally sealed, which keeps it running smoothly and will make it less likely to fail.

The second stage of the regulator is the part that you put into your mouth to breathe from. It reduces the pressure in the hose to a breathable pressure. Balanced second stages

work the best and will have an angled mouthpiece that reduces resistance while you are swimming. Most also have an

additional feature that helps air get into your mouth more easily.

Regulators range in price from \$200 to \$600. The more you pay, the more features you get. Nearly all regulators are suitable

for recreational diving in a lake or shallow ocean waters or in calm waters that are no more than 130 feet deep.

More

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Now that you've found a regulator, there are still a few more items left on your scuba shopping list. Here's a closer look at some of the things you'll need:

The Mask

The most important thing to consider is that the mask is the right size and fits your face well. Make sure the lens is made of a safety glass that won't splinter when broken. That way if it breaks for some reason, you won't get glass near or in your eyes.

The strap should adjust easily and have locking buckles for quick changes.

The Snorkel

Snorkels come in many shapes and sizes. Make sure the mouthpiece fits and doesn't cut into the corners of your mouth.

Fins

The fins you buy depend on if you are diving in warm or cold waters. Full-foot fins are used in warm water, typically when diving from a boat. When diving in cold water or a rocky shore, uses fins that strap on to get a more customized fit. They should be comfortable and fit well too.

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cious amply lit semi-open cockpit features a comfortably furnished sun deck; while below deck the polished cherry-wood finishes of the interiors convey a pleasant feeling of warmth and comfort.

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the Pershing 54 effortlessly achieving a top speed of 51 knots.

Some owners choose the Pershing 54 for its luxury and comfort. Others are more attracted to its performance and speed. Either way, the Pershing 54 delivers the best of both worlds — an extraordinary ride and the ability to gracefully bank turns in all seas.

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• At anchor — held in place in the water by an anchor.

• Capsizing — overturning of a vessel.

• Collision with a fixed object — the striking of any fixed object above or below the surface of the water.

• Collision with a floating object — collision with any

waterborne object, except another vessel, above or below the surface.

• Cruising — proceeding normally, unrestricted.

• Drifting — being carried along only by the tide, current or wind.

• Fallen skier — a person who has fallen off water skis.

• Fall overboard — a person who unintentionally exits the vessel.

• Improper loading — loading, including weight shifting of the vessel, causing instability or limited maneuverability.

• Maneuvering — changing of course or speed during which a high degree of alert-

ness is required.

• Motorboat — any vessel which is propelled or powered by machinery and which is used or capable of being used as a means of transportation on water and no more than 65 feet in length.

• Motor vessel — any vessel equipped with propulsion machinery other than steam and more than 65 feet in length.

• Overloading — excessive loading of a vessel causing instability and limited maneuverability.

• Personal water craft — a vessel less than 16 feet in length which uses inboard motor power and is designed

to be operated by a person sitting, standing or kneeling on the vessel, rather than the traditional way of sitting or standing inside the vessel.

• Reckless operation — a person who operates a vessel, water skis or similar device in intentional disregard for the safety of persons or property.

• Sinking — losing enough buoyancy to settle below the surface of the water.

• Swamping — filling with water, particularly over the side, but retaining enough buoyancy to stay on the surface.

• Vessel — any water craft, barge or airboat, other

than a seaplane on the being used as a means of water, used or capable of transportation on the water.

A 'sea' of films to sail by

From their earliest days, filmmakers have focused their cameras on anything and everything nautical.

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"Titanic" (1997) — Near, far, wherever you are: the ship still sinks and so does Leo.

"The Poseidon Adventure" (1972) — A boat flips over and the cast flips out.

"Jaws" (1975) — This Spielberg classic makes you think twice before hitting the water.

"Cast Away" (2000) — Tom Hanks in an almost one-man show, shining as he befriends a volleyball.

"Splash" (1984) — Daryl Hannah, plays a sexy mermaid.

"The Hunt For Red October" (1990) — Sean Connery and Alec Baldwin.

"Das Boot" (1982) — German sailors duke it out in a doomed U-boat.

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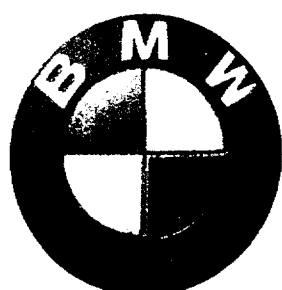
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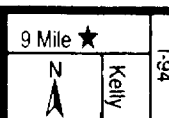
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Arm yourself with the right questions when boat shopping

Your boat is an investment of time, money and your family and friends' enjoyment. That's why it's important that you know what to look for before you head out to make a purchase.

The following are a few pointers to get you started, courtesy of the experts at Cobalt Boats:

The Outside

Your first impression sets the stage for the rest of the inspection. Are the graphics made of vinyl tape or painted onto the gelcoat? Today's manufacturers can easily incorporate the graphics into the gelcoat as the mold is set up. Tape and paint-on graphics cannot take the slightest beating and quickly fade to ugly reminders of the simple bumps and scrapes that go with active boating.

Check out the stern of the boat. Is it wood or composite? The power, torque and pounding boaters inflict on their vessels demand the strength of composite products, as wood lacks the

strength to withstand pounding waters. If the boat is towable, be sure it is protected against the rigors of being hitched to a trailer.

The vessel's swim platform is central in the summer. A well thought-out platform will be easy to reach from the boat or the water. Center access is the most stable and safe.

There should be boarding handles and a comfortable grip all the way around the platform to help tired swimmers make it on board.

You'll also need cooler space on the boat. For example, several Cobalt Boat models include coolers built into the stern, bow and swim platform areas so everyone has access to the beverages and snacks. Look for ones that make compartments that are drainable and are insulated so you don't even have to bring a cooler on board.

The Inside

Step inside the hull now. Open the hatches and access holes. You should see little

plywood, which will break down over time. Many manufacturers are now taking advantage of modern technology to add benefits and value to every vessel they produce. For example, leading boat manufacturer Cobalt Boats uses nida-core flooring in many of its boats, a composite substance that virtually eliminates worrying about floor rot even as it helps provide a quieter overall ride.

Now look a little further. Are the seats mounted into the floor with backing material? Are the other key components like the helm, windshield and all the deck fittings backed? Is this material metal or wood? Bolts must be assembled properly and should be made of high-grade stainless steel that resists corrosion and rust.

Take a look at the seating. Is the vinyl a high-grade double stitched vinyl? Is the seat bottom composite plastic, or marine-grade plywood? Are the seats hinged to keep them on board, and do they allow easy access to

the space below?

Take full advantage of space on a boat. Storage areas should be well ventilated, and lined with a rotocast shell, and cushions should be secured with a high-grade hinge.

How about the windshield? Test its strength by lifting yourself off the floor between the ends of the windshield at the walk-through. When it starts to flex a little, stop. The supports should be solid stainless mounted in a place on the dash to take the weight.

The windshield should have a solid latching system to keep it open and closed.

And now for the sound system. Speakers should be placed throughout the boat. For instance, a 22-foot boat should have at least six speakers — two for the bow riders to enjoy, two for the helm and companion passengers and two for the stern passengers.

The Controls

Are the controls weather-proof? Is the unit protected

inside the glove box or under the helm? Are there additional controls at the swim platform?

Is the power plant easy to access? Can you really get to the routine maintenance items? Oil, block drains, filters and dipsticks need to be within easy reach. The battery should be accessible but adequately protected.

All of this may seem like a lot to think about, but it will

give you an edge in choosing a quality, long lasting vessel for your family and your future. For even more tips, or to find a Cobalt Boats dealer in your area, visit the Web site cobaltboats.com.

Knowing what to look for before you purchase a boat will give you an edge in choosing a quality, long lasting vessel, like the model 220 from Cobalt Boats for your family and your future.

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Apts/Flats/Duplex—

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715 Motor Homes For Rent

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721 Vacation Rental—Florida

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724 Vacation Rental—Resort

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802 Commercial Property

806 Florida Property

807 Investment Property

809 Waterfront Lots

811 Lots For Sale

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CADIEUX/ Kelly, 2 or 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, finished basement, \$650- \$725. (313)882-4132

CADIEUX/ Mack area 3 bedroom bungalow. Section 8 welcome. \$890/ month. (313)885-0877

CANAL front, Harbor Island 3 plus bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, jacuzzi with sauna, fireplace, all appliances, 2 car garage, 1920's charm, \$1,500. Rent with option to buy. (248)543-8651

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S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

22406 Edmondton, St. Clair Shores. 3 bedroom, \$1,175. (313)521-6666

3 & 4 bedroom homes, section 8 okay! 11586 Rossiter, \$1,250. 3945 Balfour, \$1,500. 313-886-7853

3 bedroom newly decorated, appliances, no pets. \$950. (586)468-1693

3 bedroom, basement, 5 acre park. Appliances. Rent to own. \$900- \$1,200. (586)716-2949

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ST. Clair Shores on Lake Drive- 2 bedroom, 2 car garage. Rental Pros/ fee, 586-773-Rent

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
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1 bedroom condo near St. John Hospital. Clean, newer updates, appliances. (586)566-9435

CLEAN second floor condo at 17950 Mack in Grosse Pointe. One bedroom, one bath. Rent includes heat. Call Tappan & Associates at 313-884-6200 for details.

LAKESHORE Village, 2 bedroom townhouse. Completely remodeled, finished basement, new carpet/ paint. All appliances. No pets. Lease. Credit check. \$850. (248)408-5172

ST. Clair Shores, 1 bedroom upper, \$625. Call (313)884-9132

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CONDOS FOR RENT**

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

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INDOOR garage stalls for rent. \$100/ month. Convenient and safe. Fax request to Susan, 313-885-7114

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FOR RENT**

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15224 Kercheval- Grosse Pointe Park. 4,000 sq. ft. Zoned B-2. 313-824-9174

16X 14 office on Mack & Severn. \$395/ month. Call John or Bill (313)882-5200

3 commercial office spaces with parking. 150/ 350/ 650 square feet. Nottingham/ Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. Tom, (415)296-0389

COLONIAL EAST/NORTH 9 Mile /Harper 400-600 sq. ft. Including all utilities. 5 day janitor. Near expressway. Reasonable. (586)778-0120

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FOR RENT**

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Lucido & Associates (313)882-1010

HARPER Woods: Harper/ Vernier, near I-94. Two 2 suites of offices. (One Nicely Furnished) 1,600 sq. ft. each. Very large nice offices; private entrance; kitchenette area. Priced right. Mr. Stevens. (313)886-1763

SYNERGY for rent 20490 Harper near 8 mile. Easy off/ on I-94. Need CPA, attorney, realtor, title company to join insurance & management company. Various sizes. (313)881-4929

**719 RENT WITH OPTION
TO BUY**

GROSSE Pointe Woods Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car. Overlooking Lochmoor Golf Club. Fireplace, patio. \$1,800. (586)286-2330 (586)854-3339

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FLORIDA**

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MICHIGAN**

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RENTAL**

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HOMES FOR SALE**

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Word Ads - MONDAYS 4 PM
Open Sunday grid - MONDAYS 4 PM
(Call for Holiday close dates)

**RENTALS & LAND FOR
SALE**

**TUESDAY 12 NOON
GENERAL CLASSIFIEDS**
TUESDAY 12 NOON
(Call for Holiday close dates)

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We accept Visa, MasterCard,
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AD STYLES:
Word Ads: 12 words - \$17.75;
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Border Ads: \$32.85 per
column inch

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Given for multi-week scheduled
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Call for rates or for more
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charge or a re-run of the
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responsibility for the same after
the first insertion.

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HOMES FOR SALE

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GUIDE TO SERVICES

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977 Wall Washing
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980 Woodburner Service
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\$17.75 for 12 words. Additional words, .65c each. PRE-PAYMENT REQUIRED

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17	\$21.00	18	\$21.65	19	\$22.30	20	\$22.95

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THE GROSSE POINTE
NEWS, ST. CLAIR
SHORES CONNECTION &
POINTE OF PURCHASE
PLUS THE WORLD
ON THE INTERNET**

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 PRAYERS

NOVENA to St. Jude
May the Sacred Heart of
Jesus be adored, glorified,
loved and preserved throughout
the world, now and forever.
Oh Sacred Heart of Jesus,
pray for us. Worker of miracles,
pray for us. St. Jude,
helper of the hopeless, pray for us.
Say this prayer 9 times a
day. By the 8th day,
your prayer will be answered.
It has never been known to fail,
never. Publication
must be promised.
Thanks, St. Jude for
prayers answered.
Special thanks to our
Mother Of Perpetual
Help. M.B.
THANK you St. Jude for
prayers answered.
E.T.M.

101 PRAYERS

PRAYER of the Blessed
Virgin
Oh most beautiful flower
of Mt. Carmel, fruitful
vine, splendor of
Heaven, Blessed
Mother of the Son of
God, Immaculate Virgin
assist me in my
necessity. Oh Star of
the Sea, help me and
show me, herein you
are my Mother. Oh
Mary, Mother of God,
Queen of Heaven and
Earth I humbly beseech
you from the bottom
of my heart, to succor
me in my necessity
(request here). There
are none that can
withstand your power.
Oh Mary conceived
without sin, Pray for
us who have recourse.
Holy Mary, place this
prayer in your hands.
Say this 3 times, 3 days,
publish it. It will be
granted to you. JM

102 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: 7/ Mack Coney
Dog, sterling heart
pendant, monogramed.
Identify. (313)331-4503

LOST: diamond stud
earring, August 20th,
Fisher/ Grosse Pointe
Blvd. area. (313)884-
8539.

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LOSE weight while eating
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114 MUSIC EDUCATION

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instrumental lessons
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available. Call
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS & SHORES CONNECTION Pointe O'Purchase

114 MUSIC EDUCATION

GUITAR lessons offered
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jazz, rock. Beginners
to advanced.
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117 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

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120 TUTORING EDUCATION

NEED math help? Patient
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Our individualized,
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121 GENERAL SERVICES

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

GREAT OFFICE ENVIRONMENT

Required:
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• Computer Entry
• Customer Care
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• General Office Skills

Resumes to Box 01018,
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& Connection,
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PART time office assistant approximately 25-30 hours per week. Must have past office experience, good work ethic, accuracy & serious learner a plus. Will train to our special needs. Fax resume to: Exway Electric Company in Harper Woods, Attention: Shirley, 313-884-4332

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201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

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BABYSITTER/ babysitting team wanted. Occasional weekend/weekend care for 3 boys ages 1, 2 and 5. On Somerset, Grosse Pointe Park. Students welcome. Experience required. (313)886-3184

HIGH school or college student for after school care in our home. Days are flexible. (313)308-0129, (313)743-3361

INFANT, toddler, pre-school positions available. Clinton Township & St. Clair Shores. \$7.00/ hour. Must be at least 18. (586)247-9998

LIVE in nanny for fun, active Birmingham family. Must be flexible, nonsmoker, driver, experienced with references. Great opportunity. Fax resume to: 248-258-4985 or leave message, 248-827-3701

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

NANNY- experienced and kind young woman to care for two sweet little boys. Must be fun and responsible, a non-smoker and have excellent local references. Tuesdays and Thursdays. (313)343-8464, (313)886-3336.

NANNY/ sitter wanted to come to our home, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Non-smoker. Call (313)642-4746 or fax resume (313)642-4718

SITTER with car needed in Grosse Pointe, Monday-Friday 11:30am-5:30pm. (313)886-7837

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

RECEPTIONIST, busy downtown immigration law practice. Must be computer literate and have good communication skills. Fax resume to (313)964-0202.

UNDER limited supervision, plan, organize, and implement the functions of a small collegiate level bookstore. Requires active participation in purchasing, inventory, budget control, problem solving and customer relations. Send resume to Box 04064, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Grosse Pointe area. Work with Director of Medical Specialty Clinic and Research Unit. Utilize your administrative experience, computer and organizational skills. Excellent work environment and benefits. Fax resume with handwritten cover letter to (248)855-0046

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 assistant, full time, chair side & patient friendly. Previous experience required. Benefit package including 401K. Fax resume to: 313-885-7447

DENTAL Hygienist, part time for Grosse Pointe office. Send resume to Box 04065, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

207 HELP WANTED SALES

BE your own boss, \$250K- \$500K potential. 24 hour message. Call 800-263-2563 ext. 1416.

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Classified Advertising

313-882-6900 x 3

Grosse Pointe News & Connection

Part of Phoenix

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

207 HELP WANTED SALES

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SITUATION WANTED

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

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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

AFFORDABLE caregiver and companion. Mature lady, honest and reliable. Own transportation. (313)492-2756

CARE giver for elderly, part/ full time, 10 years experience, references available. (586)421-9919

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Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Plus A+ Daily Rates. **Insured & Bonded**
Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident
881-8073

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

Dr. Mouchelle's

Auction

Auction Dates: Friday September 19th at 6:30pm
Saturday September 20th at 11:00am
Sunday September 21st at Noon

at the Galleries

Friday September 12th 9:30am-5:30pm
Saturday September 13th 9:30am-5:30pm
Sunday September 14th 9:30am-5:30pm
Monday September 15th 9:30am-5:30pm
Tuesday September 16th 9:30am-5:30pm
Wednesday September 17th 9:30am-5:30pm
Thursday September 18th 9:30am-5:30pm

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310 SITUATIONS WANTED ASSISTED LIVING

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POLISH ladies available. Housecleaning, professional laundry, ironing. 9 years experience in Grosse Pointe area. References. (313)885-1116, leave message.

POLISH lady to clean house. References from Grosse Pointe area. (586)360-8542

POLISH woman with 10 years experience looking for homes to clean. References. (586)774-0316, ask for Bozena.

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

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HERITAGE PLACE NORTH.
49273 FREEDOM CT.

FOR THE MENT Gun safe, power washer, commercial floor jack, WWII Nazi poster & badges, flag belonging to Admiral Karl Doenitz, US WWII war bond posters, including Roosevelt Four Freedoms.

MIXTURE OF OLD & NEW Sofas, Stripes, floral & solid lovely oak tables, entertainment center, occasional chairs, oak dining table & hutch, bleached oak modern desk, computer desk, 2 shelf units, pine chests of drawers, Baby prints & thermometers, lots of shell units, Kitchen goodies, Knick Knacks & collectibles, cherry entertainment center, Less than 1 year washer & dryer, also other fridg, New Fiestaware, jewelry, Black Sabbath 278, K9 Coral system Toys.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 12TH, SATURDAY 13TH 10-4

NUMBERS 9:30AM FRIDAY

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

MARY'S Child Care

Provides learning program, love & fun! Licensed. Excellent references. (313)882-7694

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

ABLE to clean your home. Weekly, bi-weekly. Honest, dependable. (586)778-3402, 586-596-8306

AVAILABLE evenings to clean move-outs. Also cleaning projects. Lisa, (586)445-1490

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

HOUSE cleaning- weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. Starting at \$50. References. Maria, (586)725-0178

LET us do your housecleaning for you. Experienced, reliable, affordable. (586)219-0155

LOCAL 30 year resident. Experienced, honest, dependable, references. Please call. (586)774-0705

MRS. CLEAN Complete House Cleaning (313)590-1000 We Do It Your Way! You'll Love My Service. Fantastic References.

NEAT NIK will clean for you. Honest, dependable. Excellent references. Organization & packing also available. Nicole, (313)729-3978

POLISH ladies available. Housecleaning, professional laundry, ironing. 9 years experience in Grosse Pointe area. References. (313)885-1116, leave message.

POLISH lady to clean house. References from Grosse Pointe area. (586)360-8542

POLISH woman with 10 years experience looking for homes to clean. References. (586)774-0316, ask for Bozena.

406 ESTATE SALES

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RENEE A. NIXON
Estate Sales & Appraisals
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ESTATE SALE BY VICTORIA

SHELBY, NORTH OFF 22
BETWEEN HAYES & SCHOENHERR.
HERITAGE PLACE NORTH.
49273 FREEDOM CT.

FOR THE MENT Gun safe, power washer, commercial floor jack, WWII Nazi poster & badges, flag belonging to Admiral Karl Doenitz, US WWII war bond posters, including Roosevelt Four Freedoms.

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FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 12TH, SATURDAY 13TH 10-4

NUMBERS 9:30AM FRIDAY

307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES

HOME care/ certified nursing assistant seeking full time employment/ days. Experienced/ dependable. (586)725-2218, 8am-5pm.

REGISTERED nurse (retired) can help with your health needs. Handy, retired husband can assist in heavy work, lawn mowing, etc. Grosse Pointe residents for over 30 years. Local references. (313)885-1888

MERCHANDISE

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

1920'S refinished dining room set, table, 6 chairs, mint condition. \$1800. (313)417-5403

ANN Arbor Antiques Market, two big days- September 20 and 21, Saturday and Sunday: 7am- 4pm. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, exit 175 off I94, south 3 miles to Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. Admission \$6.00. Free parking, no pets. Information 850-349-9766.

LLOYD DAVID ANTIQUES 15302 KERCHEVAL GROSSE POINTE PARK

Henredon four piece mahogany bedroom set, empire bookcase C.1890, Chinese Chippendale style mahogany sideboard, Eastlake table with marble top, mahogany highboy by Drexel, large selection of Roseville pottery, Chinese Chippendale style China cabinets, eight piece mahogany dining room set by Drexel and much more!

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FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 12TH, SATURDAY 13TH 10-4

NUMBERS 9:30AM FRIDAY

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

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, Flatware, Holloware, Tea Sets, China, Porcelain, Oriental Rugs, Collectibles, Select Furniture, Crystal. Consignments available. Call NOW for a Free Evaluation.

Joseph DuMouchelle, G.O. Melinda Adducci, G.O.

<p>408 FURNITURE</p> <p>SOLID oak dining room table, 6 chairs, 2 leafs, china cabinet, \$800. Call (586)445-0527</p>	<p>409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Farms, 243-247 Beaupre, 3 family sale, Friday-Saturday, 8am-3pm. Table saw, sabre saw, miscellaneous tools, electric double oven, furniture, household, old items, miscellaneous.</p>	<p>409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE</p> <p>INDIAN VILLAGE YARD SALES Sat., Sept. 13th 9a.m.-5p.m. Rain day Sunday! Burns, Iroquois & Seminole (between Jefferson & Mack) 30 plus sales</p>	<p>412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>A must sell, 3 piece leather furniture, electric lift chair, brand new treadmill. (313)886-5299</p>	<p>415 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.</p>	<p>602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD</p> <p>1999 Contour, 46,000 miles, auto, 4 door, air, 6 cylinder. \$4,500. 800-312-6030</p>	<p>605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN</p> <p>1978 MGB, 68K, many new mechanicals & tires, \$2,000. (313)886-3272</p>	<p>612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS</p> <p>1995 Pontiac Transport van, well maintained, 100K good miles, 3.8, loaded, excellent buy. \$2,900. Must sell. (313)882-0619, (313)410-7372</p>
<p>409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE</p> <p>11 Elmsleigh, Grosse Pointe. September 13, 14. 9am-5pm. Furniture, household, clothing.</p>	<p>GROSSE Pointe Farms, 333 Moross. Friday, Saturday. 9am-1pm. Commercial landscaping equipment & trailer, office furniture, bedroom set, flat screen TV, snow & water skis, golf clubs, clothes, bikes, antique bath tub/ claw feet, many misc.</p>	<p>JEFFERSON/ Chalmers giant garage sale! Guyton school parking lot. Marlborough Street entrance. Saturday, September 12 only! 355 Phillips Street.</p>	<p>ANTIQUE stove, switchboard, Victrola, furniture, antique chairs, appliances, tea cart. Cheap. (313)881-5693</p>	<p>419 BUILDING MATERIALS</p> <p>CULTURED Michigan stone- 60 sq. ft. \$200. (586)792-2770</p>	<p>1998 Ford Contour LX, 4 door, automatic, black, 92,000 miles. Drives & looks like new, \$3,400. (586)344-8896</p>	<p>2002 Mini Cooper. Red. Very hard to find. Great shape. \$14,900. (313)587-6112</p>	<p>613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>CASH for any car. Grosse Pointe business. Immediate pick up. Towing. (313)610-9296</p>
<p>1891 Oxford. September 13th 9-4. Furniture, weight equipment, quality clothing, women's sizes 8-14. Young mens big & tall, household items, linens, many misc.</p>	<p>GROSSE Pointe Farms, 414 Belanger, Saturday, 9am-2pm. Children items, miscellaneous household.</p>	<p>MOVING sale- 21469 Severn (between Moross and Vernier, between Harper and Mack). Furniture and household items. Saturday, 9am-4pm.</p>	<p>BUNDY saxophone, \$400. Full length Gibson heavy duty freezer, \$300. (313)885-7509</p>	<p>OLD street bricks reclaimed. 30,000 pieces. Granite Belgian blocks, 10,000. (586)749-6980</p>	<p>1997 Taurus LX, 68,000 miles, loaded, 12 disc CD. Excellent! \$4,250. (313)886-3141</p>	<p>1996 Mitsubishi Eclipse, black, 109,000 miles, 5-speed manual, many new parts, tinted windows, cold air, many extras. \$3,900/ best. (313)640-8288</p>	<p>JUNK cars & trucks. We tow! We also sell used auto parts. (586)791-8000</p>
<p>19801 Rosedale (between Harper/ I-94/ 8 & 9), September 12th, 13th, 14th, 9-5. Jewelry, glassware, household, furniture, toys, girl's clothes. Great stuff, don't miss this one!</p>	<p>GROSSE Pointe Farms, 443 Lexington, Saturday, 8:30am-4:30pm. 3 family garage sale. Collectibles, furniture, clothing, yard equipment.</p>	<p>MOVING sale- furniture, toys, clothing, decorative items. 69 Moran Road/ Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Friday, Saturday, 8:30am.</p>	<p>HOT tub, 6 person, Cal Spa. \$1400. (313)882-2810</p>	<p>ADOPT a retired racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-4dog. Michigan Greyhound Connection</p>	<p>603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS</p> <p>1992 Camaro RS, 25th Anniversary Edition convertible, V-8, 5.0 liter, 20,000 miles. Mint condition. \$12,500. (313)417-5403</p>	<p>1998 VW Passat GLX, V6, sedan, 5 speed. 92,500 miles, loaded. moonroof, leather, good condition. \$5,200/ best. (313)640-5938</p>	<p>1972 20' SeaRay with trailer. Rebuilt outboard drive. Excellent condition. Many extras. \$3,700. (313)331-3955</p>
<p>20108 Agler (west of Harper, between 8 & 9 Mile), September 12th 13th, 9-5. Four family clearance sale. Everything priced to go!</p>	<p>GROSSE Pointe Park, 1317 Bishop, Saturday, 10am-4pm. Lots of furniture/ book cases, chairs, desk, tables, lamps, antiques, wicker, clothes, household and much more!</p>	<p>MULTI- family garage sale. Saturday 9am. Roslyn Road Grosse Pointe Shores (first block off Lakeshore)</p>	<p>KENMORE washer/ dryer. Blue couch, loveseat, recliner. Refrigerator, dinette set, Weider full gym. Pop-up camper. 2 car tops. 3 propane bar-b-ques. Basketball hoop. Little Tikes chalk board & toy box. 2 dog houses. 2 wool tuxedos (36R/ 40R). Climber tree stand. 15" Cerwin Vega speakers. Must sell all! Make offer. (586)776-5754</p>	<p>COLLIE Rescue- see us. Saturday 9/13- PetSmart- Livonia, on Middlebelt, S. I-96. (734)326-2806. www.collierescue.com</p>	<p>2000 Chevy Metro LSI, 4 door, white, automatic, air, 43,000 miles. \$3,800. 586-773-6375</p>	<p>1999 VW Cabriolet convertible. Clean, no rust, great transportation, \$2,100. (313)824-6564</p>	<p>1999 Easton Whaler. 16' Daihatsu. Mercury. Trail r. Great boat. \$17,300 (586)822-1412</p>
<p>2246 Hawthorne, corner Canton. Thursday-Saturday. 10am-4pm. Baby items, toys, Tupperware, household.</p>	<p>GROSSE Pointe Park, 1317 Bishop, Saturday, 10am-4pm. Lots of furniture/ book cases, chairs, desk, tables, lamps, antiques, wicker, clothes, household and much more!</p>	<p>MULTIPLE family garage sale! September 13, 14. 9am-5pm. Furniture, household, clothes, sports, art, games, appliances, electronics, antiques. 22710 Maxine, St. Clair Shores.</p>	<p>PEWABIC tile presentation boards and others perfect for wall hangings/ table tops, size approximately 15" X 21". Reproduction painting, George Stubbs (English Spaniels), approximately 36" X 30". (313)343-9750</p>	<p>GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- Pets for Adoption. (313)884-1551. www.GPAAS.org</p>	<p>1990 Coupe DeVille, 58,000 miles, leather, carriage roof, garaged. Well maintained. Mom's car, really pretty. \$4,500/ best. (313)881-3895</p>	<p>2002 Ford Escape XLT, 4X4, loaded, yellow, 22K, warranty. \$17,300. (313)331-5515 after 6p.m.</p>	<p>CAL 24 sail boat, no motor. Must sell. \$999/ offer. (313)823-4124</p>
<p>3851 Grayton. Saturday, Sunday. 11am-5pm. Just Married- doubles of everything!</p>	<p>GROSSE Pointe Park, 1336 Bishop. Saturday, 9am-3pm; Sunday, 9am-12n. College dorm loft, new gas range, hockey gear, miscellaneous.</p>	<p>QUALITY items priced to sell. Mahogany buffet, 2 bedroom sets, pedestal sink, faucets, lighting, Little Tikes, designer girl toys/ clothes (0-10) Saturday, 10am-4pm. 19717 West Kings Ct. Cook Rd./ Mack</p>	<p>RETIRED/ special edition Longaberger Baskets. Never used, mint. Priced to sell. (810)394-6713</p>	<p>ENGLISH Bulldogs- males, with white brindle. Excellent bloodlines. Gorgeous pups. \$1,500. (313)885-1541</p>	<p>1994 Eldorado, 42,000 miles. Excellent condition. Loaded. Northstar engine \$9,200/ best. (313)882-0594</p>	<p>2002 Ford Explorer limited, loaded, black with tan leather interior. New tires, \$3,000. (313)885-6629</p>	<p>RECREATIONAL</p> <p>GREAT tubing boat! 1995 Four Winns 170 Horizon Bow Rider with trailer, new canvas, alternator. Low hours. Padded sun deck. \$7,000/ best offer. (313)886-4280.</p>
<p>4 burn! 22111 Blackburn, St. Clair Shores, between Harper/ Greater Mack. 9am-4pm. September 12, 13.</p>	<p>GROSSE Pointe Park, 832 Grand Marais, Friday-Saturday, 9am-4pm. Many items!</p>	<p>ST. Clair Shores, 22140 Edmonton, Friday, Saturday, 9-3. Something for everyone!</p>	<p>TWIN bed, \$20. Day-bed, \$50. Old wardrobe, \$20. Hide-a-bed loveseat, \$25. (313)885-5205</p>	<p>GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: tan female Shep mix about 10 months old; male brown mix breed young dog; male Shep mix black. (313)822-5707</p>	<p>1993 Pontiac Bonneville SE- Silver/ black interior, 21K. Excellent condition. \$17,900. (586)779-5769</p>	<p>1999 Ford Explorer limited, loaded, black with tan leather interior. New tires, \$3,000. (313)885-6629</p>	<p>DONATE your boat/ clean Lake St. Clair! We Are Here Foundation... (586)778-2143, 100% tax deductible/ non-profit.</p>
<p>625 Hampton. Household, quality clothes, computer desk, art, hockey table, ladies' golf clubs, more. September 11th, 10am-4pm.</p>	<p>GROSSE Pointe Park, 1173 Audubon. Friday, 9am-3pm. Saturday, 9am-12pm. Two family sale. Drums, linens, toys, office, household and marine items.</p>	<p>ST. Clair Shores, 22140 Edmonton, Friday, Saturday, 9-3. Something for everyone!</p>	<p>WIRE shelving by Metro. Stainless steel, commercial, like new, 20 units. (313)886-2920</p>	<p>509 PET BOARDING/SITTER</p> <p>H & L Critter sitters. Your source for in home pet care. Many services available. Call today for your free consultation (313)268-8479</p>	<p>1993 Pontiac Bonneville All power, runs like new, clean. \$3,500/ best. (313)882-8783</p>	<p>2001 Isuzu Rodeo 4WD, 44,000 miles, 100,000 mile warranty, dark red. \$12,500. (586)777-1393</p>	<p>653 BOATS PARTS AND MAINTENANCE</p> <p>MARINE WOODWORK Custom Designed & Built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry-rot. 23 Years experience. Have Portfolio & References (248)435-6048</p>
<p>A + garage sale. 1194 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday, Saturday, 12-13. Furniture, glassware. Deals!</p>	<p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1797 Brys. September 11th-13th. 9am-5pm only. Toys, gadgets, records, jewelry.</p>	<p>ST. Clair Shores, 22200 Blackburn, 9 1/2/ Harper area. Saturday, 8:30am-1pm.</p>	<p>WORK bench with lathe, jig saw, 1/4HP motor, \$250. Work bench with 6 drawers, \$50. Chest type freezer, \$45. Kenmore washer and dryer, \$50 each. Cedar chest, \$15. Sewing machine, \$25. Maple end tables, \$40 each. Reel type lawn mower, \$25. Leaf sweeper, \$25. Fertilizer spreader, \$10. Sander, \$10. Hedge trimmer, \$10. Shears, \$5. Branch cutter, \$5. Antique chest, one drawer missing, \$150. (313)882-2477</p>	<p>509 PET BOARDING/SITTER</p> <p>H & L Critter sitters. Your source for in home pet care. Many services available. Call today for your free consultation (313)268-8479</p>	<p>1993 Pontiac Bonneville All power, runs like new, clean. \$3,500/ best. (313)882-8783</p>	<p>1999 Jeep Cherokee excellent plus, loaded, new brakes, CD, moonroof, new tires. Must see! \$9,250. (313)881-6842</p>	<p>654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING</p> <p>FOR rent. Heated boat well 65ft. Winter season 2003-2004. Gregory's River Club Condo. (313)965-8594</p>
<p>BIG variety new & used items. 571 Rivard Blvd. Friday & Saturday's, September 12th, 13th, 19th, 20th, 26th & 27th. 9-4.</p>	<p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 711 Fairford. Thursday, September 11th. Friday, September 12th. Estate sale. Washer/ dryer, \$150 each. Older bedroom set, \$150. Refrigerator, stove and white kitchen set. Couches, chairs, lamps and many miscellaneous items.</p>	<p>ST. Clair Shores, 22415 Edgewood (9/ Mack). Saturday, 9am-3pm. Huge, 3 families. Too much stuff! Drafting table, TVs, VCR, rollerblades, kitchen, household items, books, more!!! No presales.</p>	<p>PIANO, Baby Grand. \$1,200 or best. (313)331-3333</p>	<p>510 ANIMAL SERVICES</p> <p>DOGGIE Scoops. Pet waste removal. One dog- \$10 per week. (313)882-0212</p>	<p>1992 Acura Legend, 128,000 miles, asking \$4,500. 586-415-6590</p>	<p>1991 Jimmy- 4.8L, 68,000 miles, original owner. Driven summer months. Garaged winter. Must see! \$3,500. (586)296-3484</p>	<p>655 CAMPERS</p> <p>1995 Safari Trek, 25' Class A coach. All the amenities. \$42,000 (586)822-1412</p>
<p>BLOCK sale. Tons of stuff. GE Profile stove, art work, artist supplies. Louise St., east of Jefferson, north of 10 1/2 Mile, St. Clair Shores. Friday and Saturday, 9am-2pm.</p>	<p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1152 Elford Ct. (off Torrey Rd), Friday, 9am-3pm. Children items, Little Tikes, exercise equipment.</p>	<p>ST. Clair Shores, 22619 Avalon. Saturday, 9am-4pm. Household, Christmas, toys, boy's & girl's clothes, Beanie collection.</p>	<p>413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS</p> <p>PIANO, Baby Grand. \$1,200 or best. (313)331-3333</p>	<p>600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS</p> <p>DONATE your boat/ clean Lake St. Clair! We are here foundation... (586)778-2143, 100% tax deductible/ non-profit</p>	<p>1996 BMW 328i, 5 speed, dark green, loaded, 66,000 miles. Must sell \$11,900. (313)304-8906</p>	<p>1998 Olds Bravada AWD, 75K, loaded, green/ tan leather, excellent. \$8,250. (313)417-0982</p>	<p>COLEMAN pop up camper, Shanandoah model, newer canvas & beds, furnace, stove, add a room, 2 tanks. \$2200. (313)824-3143</p>
<p>EASTPOINTE, 22265 Marine. 9 and Kelly. Moving sale, Missionary assignment. Most everything goes. Friday- Sunday. 9am-7pm. (586)779-2187</p>	<p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1342 Hollywood, Friday-Saturday, 10am-3pm. Household items, many new items suitable for gifts.</p>	<p>ST. Clair Shores, 22940 Gaukler, 8/ 9 Mile- Mack- off Marter. September 12, 13. Girl/ boy name brand clothes 3T- 4T, Junior 0-7. Toys, misc.</p>	<p>WANTED- Guitars. Banjos, Mandolins and Ukles. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.</p>	<p>601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER</p> <p>1994 Dodge Intrepid, 4 door, black, clean. Runs great. \$1,700/ best offer. (313)882-8783</p>	<p>1998 Jaguar VDP, Topaz/ ivory. Excellent condition. 82,000 miles. \$16,250. Grosse Pointe, (313)590-1072</p>	<p>2002 Ford Mustang GT, white. Loaded, automatic, leather. 17K. \$19,500/ best. (586)246-5304</p>	<p>657 MOTORCYCLES</p> <p>2002 Harley Davidson Fatboy. F.I., 3800 miles. extras. \$17,500/ best. 586-876-5655</p>
<p>FARMS, 239 McMillan- Summer's End Backyard Mom 2 Mom. Friday, 9am-4pm. Book shelf, toy box, movies, clothes, lots of Little Tikes. email sales@likewew 4kids.com</p>	<p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1995 Broadstone, (west of Mack, North of Moross) Friday-Saturday. Refrigerator, housewares, infant, jewelry, maternity (L).</p>	<p>ST. Clair Shores, 23720 Glenbrook, Thursday-Saturday, 9am-5pm. Household items, miscellaneous.</p>	<p>415 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>ADDOCCI- 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</p>	<p>600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS</p> <p>1992 New Yorker 5th Avenue. Original owner, well maintained. 86,000 miles. \$4,200. (586)954-3565</p>	<p>1999 Mercedes C230 40K. New brakes, new tires, tuneup. \$20,000. (313)882-1116</p>	<p>1989 Ford F150 pickup, automatic, power windows, locks, no air, ready for work, runs good. \$1,200. (586)344-8896</p>	<p>659 SNOWMOBILES</p> <p>1998 Ski-Doo Formula Z, like new. \$3500/ best. 586-876-5655</p>
<p>FARMS, 453 Bourne-mouth Circle. 1978 Mercedes SEL 80K miles, antiques, furniture, designer, dishes, pottery, drafting table, garden, karaoke. Saturday, 9am-4pm.</p>	<p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 789 Canterbury, Thursday-Saturday, 11am-5pm. Bedroom sets, refrigerator, air conditioner</p>	<p>ST. Clair Shores, 23720 Glenbrook, Thursday-Saturday, 9am-5pm. Household items, miscellaneous.</p>	<p>ALL junk cars wanted. Serving all eastside area. (586)779-1552</p>	<p>600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS</p> <p>1992 Plymouth Neon Expresso. 2 door, automatic, power windows/ locks. Like new. 52,000 miles. \$3,700. (586)344-8896</p>	<p>1998 Mercedes E320 wagon. Florida car. new tires, brakes. 70K. \$23,000. (313)882-1116</p>	<p>1996 Dodge Caravan SE. 4 door V-6, loaded. 131,000 miles. very clean, \$3,000. (586)344-8896</p>	<p>661 WATER SPORTS</p> <p>1998 Yamaha GP 800 Waverunner with trailer, adult owned, dealer maintained, excellent condition. \$3,200/ best. (313)884-6829</p>
<p>FOUR family sale, toys, baby stuff, chairs, etc. Everything must go. Thursday & Friday 9-3. Corner of Morningside & S. Rosedale.</p>	<p>GROSSE Pointe, 539 Lakeland, Saturday, 8a.m.- 2p.m. Love-seat, dining set, rock- ing chair, wall unit, other furniture, metal detector, air hockey, bikes, dishes, etc.</p>	<p>TREATS and treasures. St. Spyridon Greek Orthodox Church 24301 Greater Mack (between 9 & 10 Mile) Thursday- Friday, 9am-4pm. Saturday, 9am-1pm, half off. Homemade Greek food and pastries. Absolutely no early sales!</p>	<p>BUYING coins, paper money, gold, silver, militaria & memorabilia. Coins & Stamps Inc., 17658 Mack, Grosse Pointe. (313)885-4200</p>	<p>600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS</p> <p>1998 Lexus LS400- immaculate burgundy dealer maintained. 89K miles. \$22,000. 313-885-9321</p>	<p>1999 Mercedes C230 40K. New brakes, new tires, tuneup. \$20,000. (313)882-1116</p>	<p>1996 Dodge Caravan SE. 4 door V-6, loaded. 131,000 miles. very clean, \$3,000. (586)344-8896</p>	<p>662 AUTOMOTIVE VANS</p> <p>1996 GMC Safari van, 8 passenger, loaded, 123,000 miles. Like new. \$3,500. (586)344-8896</p>
<p>GARAGE/ yard sale! Furniture, misc. items. Saturday, 9am-4pm. 19015 Elkhart, Harper Woods.</p>	<p>GROSSE Pointe, 784 University, Friday, 9am. Great kid items, designer clothes, miscellaneous.</p>	<p>HARPER Woods, 20663 Lancaster. September 13, 14. 9am-4pm. Clothes, tools, furniture, toys, household.</p>	<p>FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139</p>	<p>600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS</p> <p>1998 Plymouth Neon Expresso. 2 door, automatic, power windows/ locks. Like new. 52,000 miles. \$3,700. (586)344-8896</p>	<p>1999 Mercedes C230 40K. New brakes, new tires, tuneup. \$20,000. (313)882-1116</p>	<p>1996 Dodge Caravan SE. 4 door V-6, loaded. 131,000 miles. very clean, \$3,000. (586)344-8896</p>	<p>663 AUTOMOTIVE VANS</p> <p>1996 GMC Safari van, 8 passenger, loaded, 123,000 miles. Like new. \$3,500. (586)344-8896</p>
<p>GIGANTIC sale! Antiques, furniture, china, rugs, art, biker's jacket, tools, collectibles. 1354 Whittier, September 11th- 13th. 9am.</p>	<p>HUGE sale! Social (13 Mile/ Masonic off Harper). Thursday-Saturday, 9-6.</p>	<p>PARK, 1034 Whittier. Saturday, 8am-1pm. Furniture, tools, kids stuff, knick knacks.</p>	<p>412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>ELECTRIC start Toro snowblower, like new. (313)881-7638</p>	<p>600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS</p> <p>1998 Lexus LS400- immaculate burgundy</p>			

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Plaster & drywall repairs. Caulking, windows, doors. Paint faded aluminum siding. All top quality material and workmanship. Free estimate. 586-822-7418, (800)819-9841</p>	<p>954 PAINTING/DECORATING</p> <p>WALLPAPER REMOVAL BY TIM</p> <p>Experienced quality work dependable. lowest price 588-771-4007</p> <p>957 PLUMBING & INSTALLATION</p> <p>COMPLETE PLUMBING SERVICE</p> <p>MARTIN VERTRECH Licensed Master Plumber Grosse Pointe Woods 313-886-2521 New work repairs, renovations, water heaters, sewer cleaning, code violations. All work guaranteed.</p> <p>DAN ROEMER PLUMBING</p> <p>Repairs, remodeling, fixtures installed. Copper repipes. Sewers and drains. Licensed and insured. (586)772-2614</p> <p>DIRECT PLUMBING & DRAIN</p> <p>886-8557</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Free Estimates *Full Product Warranty *Senior Discount *References *All Work Guaranteed <p>MICHAEL HAGGERTY Lic. Master Plumber</p>	<p>957 PLUMBING & INSTALLATION</p> <p>EMIL THE PLUMBER Father & Sons</p> <p>Since 1949 HILL MASTER PLUMBERS 313-882-0029</p> <p>L.S. Walker Company. Plumbing, repairs & drains. Reasonable! Insured. (586)786-3900, (313)705-7568 pager.</p> <p>960 ROOFING SERVICE</p> <p>ADVANCED Maintenance Inc. Roof leak specialists. Tear offs, re-roofs, shingles, wood shakes, flat roofs, copper bays, decks, slate and tile repair. Fully licensed and insured. (313)884-9512</p> <p>ALL PRO ROOFING</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Professional roofs. *Gutters *Siding. *New *Repaired. <p>Reasonable/ Reliable. 27 years in business. LICENSED/ INSURED John Williams 586-776-5167</p> <p>CODDENS Construction Since 1924. New or repairs. Reshingle, tear-off. Licensed, insured. (313)886-5565.</p> <p>FLAT roof specialist. 30 years experience. Guaranteed. Licensed. Visa/ MasterCard accepted. 313-372-7784</p> <p>SEAVEN'S Home Maintenance. Roof repairs, ice shields, gutter, chimney maintenance. Insured. (313)882-0000</p> <p>Some Classifications are required by law to be licensed. Check with proper State Agency to verify license.</p>	<p>960 ROOFING SERVICE</p> <p>DAVID EDWARD ROOFING</p> <p>Residential Specialist RE-ROOFS * TEAR OFFS</p> <p>25 Years Exp. Licensed & Insured FREE ESTIMATES (586)775-4434</p> <p>Quality Work at a Competitive Price</p> <p>HADLEY HOME IMPROVEMENT INCORPORATED</p> <p>COMPLETE ROOFING SERVICE</p> <p>RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL</p> <p>TEAR-OFF RESHINGLE</p> <p>CERTIFIED APPLICATIONS OF: MODIFIED SINGLE PLY</p> <p>FLAT ROOFING SYSTEMS VENTS GUTTERS REPAIRS</p> <p>LICENSED - INSURED 886-0520</p>	<p>973 TILE WORK</p> <p>A Affordable Old World Tile. New ceramic, marble. Small or big. Repairs or anything! Licensed. Mike, native Grosse Pointe. (313)438-3197, (586)773-1734</p> <p>ALL ceramic tile repairs & installation. 35 years experience. (586)771-4343. Free estimates.</p> <p>ALL tile, complete new baths, kitchens & tile design. 18 years experience. Licensed, insured. Joe, (313)510-0950</p> <p>BATHROOMS, kitchens, tile, peawabic, granite, marble, installations. Licensed/ insured. (313)824-HOME (4663)</p> <p>CERAMIC tile installation & repair within 7 days. Free estimates. Call Carlos, (313)530-1295.</p> <p>TILE BY SHERI</p> <p>Tile Specialists, & Designers - 20 Years Repairs, Small Jobs Free Estimates (313)570-4092</p>	<p>981 WINDOW WASHING</p> <p>FAMOUS Maintenance. Licensed & insured since 1943. Wall washing/ carpet cleaning. 313-884-4300</p> <p>FREE estimates! Grosse Pointe experience. Complete & thorough. References. Call Larry, (586)530-5294</p> <p>MADAR Maintenance. Hand wash windows and walls. Free estimates & references. 313-821-2984</p> <p>MYERS Maintenance. Window washing, gutters cleaned, power-washing. (586)226-2757</p> <p>J. SALVADOR MAINTENANCE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Window Cleaning Chandelier Cleaning Siding and Trim Cleaning Power Washing Basement & Garage Cleaning <p>Fully insured James R. Salvador (313)850-4181</p>
<p>948 HOME MAINTENANCE</p> <p>J&J Home Improvement. Plumbing, electrical, painting, finish carpentry, ceramic tile. (586)779-1043, 586-945-1085</p>	<p>954 PAINTING/DECORATING</p> <p>BOCKSTANZ Services. all home repairs. Electrical, plumbing, dry-wall, painting. Call Jim 313-363-8215</p> <p>PAINTER- Interior/ exterior. Great rates. Licensed/ insured. Grosse Pointe resident. (313)670-4399</p>	<p>954 PAINTING/DECORATING</p> <p>954 PAINTING/DECORATING</p>	<p>954 PAINTING/DECORATING</p> <p>954 PAINTING/DECORATING</p>	<p>954 PAINTING/DECORATING</p> <p>954 PAINTING/DECORATING</p>	<p>973 TILE WORK</p> <p>SAN Marino Tile & Marble. Trained in Italy. 37 years experience. (586)725-4094</p> <p>Classified Advertising an IDEA that sells!</p>	<p>977 WALL WASHING</p> <p>MADAR Maintenance. Hand wall washing. Windows too! Free estimates & references. 313-821-2984</p> <p>981 WINDOW WASHING</p> <p>CALL Mr. Squeegee today. Get clean windows without breaking the bank or your back. I will do your windows, gutters, and power washing. Fully insured. References available. (313)995-0339</p>	<p>983 WROUGHT IRON</p> <p>MASTER WELDING (586)524-0320 Custom Portable Welding Wrought Iron Specialist Restoration, Painting Licensed, Insured Certified Journeyman Large, Small 24 HOURS</p> <p>Classifieds Work For You To place an ad call: (313)882-6900 x 3</p>
<p>947 HEATING/COOLING</p> <p>ALL POINTES PLUMBING & HEATING, INC.</p> <p>AIR CONDITIONING AND ELECTRICAL</p> <p>FURNACE SALE! \$1,595</p> <p>Using Factory Vent Kit or Existing B Vent chimney. Add \$200 for Chimney Liner where Required</p> <p>G.P.F. 313-884-1906</p>	<p>947 HEATING/COOLING</p> <p>947 HEATING/COOLING</p>	<p>954 PAINTING/DECORATING</p> <p>954 PAINTING/DECORATING</p>	<p>954 PAINTING/DECORATING</p> <p>954 PAINTING/DECORATING</p>	<p>954 PAINTING/DECORATING</p> <p>954 PAINTING/DECORATING</p>	<p>954 PAINTING/DECORATING</p> <p>954 PAINTING/DECORATING</p>	<p>960 ROOFING SERVICE</p> <p>960 ROOFING SERVICE</p>	<p>960 ROOFING SERVICE</p> <p>960 ROOFING SERVICE</p>
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FINE HOMES & ESTATES

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



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. \$530,000 GP98BK1 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

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



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



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 GP73BEA 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 lav, and plumbing for shower. Close to schools and parks. \$184,500 SC99BEA 586-778-8100

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Nicely updated three bedroom center entrance on deeper park-like 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 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. \$199,900 GP26HIL 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



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 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 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 GP25CAI 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE PARK



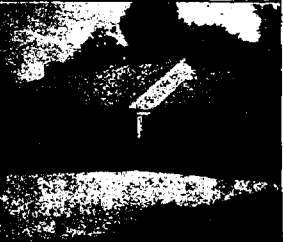
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4pm. True "Lakefront" home set on the tip of a secluded point with panoramic views. Freighters glide through the nearby channel. Gorgeous home in spectacular setting. \$2,680,000 GP34LAK 313-886-5040

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

ST. CLAIR RIVER



Wonderful home on St. Clair River. Two levels of gracious living with in-ground 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

Century 21

Town & Country

Michigans #1 CENTURY 21 Firm,
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19251 MACK AVE., #140

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
(313)886-5040

www.century21town-country.com

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 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, covered ceilings, fenced yard. \$115,000 GP21HIG 313-886-5040

CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY



A beauty with all the trimmings! Red maple kitchen with island and granite, all upgraded appliances. Great lake views and large lot. Four bedrooms, three and one-half baths, three car garage. \$499,900 CL91ZEE 248-620-7200

ON CLINTON RIVER



Gorgeous home! Open concept. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Marble foyer. Kitchen center island, huge Great Room with fireplace. Four wells with water and electric. Three car garage! Owners anxious! \$495,000 CH28OLD 586-949-5590

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 bathroom with tub and shower. \$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 SH88DAN 586-731-8180

CONDO WITH LAKE VIEW



Impressive waterfront condo with fifty foot boat well, Marble foyer/baths, four doorways facing harbor/Lake St. Clair, secluded atrium. Appliances and window coverings included. Priced below market. \$394,900 CH10HAR 586-949-5590

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. \$307,000 PLO8ROO 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

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 CLOOWEL 248-620-7200

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

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL



Split-level backs to wetlands. Four bedrooms, four and one-half baths, three and one-half car garage! Maple cabinets, granite countertop, stainless steel appliances. Finished walk-out basement. \$629,900 SH25BEA 586-731-8180

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 CO10JEF 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 BH51OAK 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 CH56ROS 586-949-5590

MODERN MASTERPIECE



Exquisite home with newer landscaping, deck and paver patio. Elegant curb presence. Circular drive. Master suite with two way fireplace to sitting room with wet bar. Cherry paneled wine room, steam room and theater room. \$979,900 ROVWIRK 248-652-8000

DON'T MISS OUT!



Sylvan Lake waterfront, extensively remodeled Colonial with three bedrooms and three baths. Updated kitchen, two story living room with inside-outside fireplace to deck with hot tub, private balcony and garage. \$650,000 BTHBKS 248-642-8100

CUSTOM ESTATE



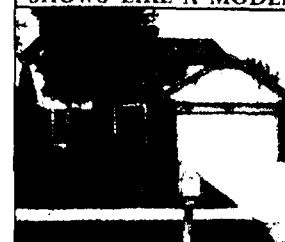
Approximately ten acres of serene setting. Six bedrooms, six baths, large finished walk-out with game room, bedroom and more. Garage holds sixteen cars, custom pool with waterfall and three tier deck. \$1,650,000 BH58BRE 248-642-8100

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. \$599,000 PL25WES 734-455-5600

SHOWS LIKE A MODEL



Beautiful four bedroom, hardwood floors, newer carpet, custom oak kitchen, built-in desk and hutch. Two fireplaces, family room, finished basement. Beautifully landscaped. Freshly painted. Patio. Lots of storage. \$284,900 CT51BOR 586-286-6000

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