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Grosse



News

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Vol. 66 • No. 39 • 10 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Sept. 30

The Grosse Pointe South — Grosse Pointe North football game begins at 7 p.m. on North's football field, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Saturday, Oct. 1

Gardeners can trade with fellow gardeners at the Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission's perennial plant exchange from 10 a.m. to noon at the Tompkins Community Center at Windmill Pointe Park. Bag, tag and drag plants you want to share. Daffodil bulbs will be for sale at \$3.50 a dozen.

Rosann Kovalcik leads a Bird Walk to identify birds on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. The walk is \$6 and begins at 8 a.m. Call (313) 884-4222.

Sunday, Oct. 2

First English Ev. Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, begins its Open Door series with an organ and trumpet recital, "Bob & Friends," at 4 p.m. Organist is Robert Foster, organist and music coordinator for First English, and guest trumpeters are Rich Fanning and Paul Miller. Tickets are available at the door at \$8 for adults; \$5 for seniors and students.

Monday, Oct. 3

The Grosse Pointe Farms city council meets at 7 p.m. at 90 Kerby.

A Lions Club golf outing at the Golden Hawk Golf Club includes 18 holes, a cart, breakfast, lunch and dinner for \$100. Call (313) 885-0840.

The Grosse Pointe Public Library's customer service committee invites the community to celebrate Customer Service Week today through Friday, Oct. 7. Visit a library today for a free refrigerator clip; on Wednesday, to return overdue materials with no fee; and on Thursday, for free video bucks with each checkout.

Wednesday, Oct. 5

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe holds a candidate forum for Harper Woods city council elections from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Harper Woods City Council chambers, 19617 Harper. Six candidates are running for three open seats.

Grosse Pointe North High School holds its college night from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the main gym. More than 150 colleges are represented.

See WEEK AHEAD, page 2A

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Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap

South's homecoming queen

Caroline Yankee was named Grosse Pointe South's homecoming queen on Friday, Sept. 23. She and her mother, Michele Yankee, were beaming as the crown was placed on Yankee's head during halftime festivities. To top off the evening, the Blue Devils beat L'Anse Creuse Lancers 44 to 41. For more pictures, turn to page 13A.



Photo by Chuck Mathews

Friendly rivalry

The Schuetze family and the Graham Family are geared up to continue a friendly family rivalry involving this weekend's Michigan-Michigan State football game. The two families decided to dress in the colors of their favorite teams and have their picture taken with the soon-to-be-auctioned Michigan and MSU frogs. The frogs are in front of the Punch and Judy Building, Kercheval and McKinley on the Hill.

On the Michigan side, in the back, from left, are Matt Schuetze holding Charlie, 3 1/2; and Julie Schuetze holding Sophie, 7 months; in front is Abbey, 6 1/2.

On the Michigan State side, in the back, from left, are Amy Graham holding Wells, 3 months; and Dean Graham. In front is Douglas Graham, 8. In the front row are Mary Claire, 4 1/2; and Davis, 6.

The photo was taken by the Schuetze clan's Grandpa, Chuck Mathews.

State wants sewer outfalls sealed, or else!

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The state and Grosse Pointes are having a falling out over sewer outfalls.

The Shores and Farms have been threatened with fines up to \$25,000 per day unless they close sewer outfalls to Lake St. Clair.

"This is a big, big issue," said Mike Kenyon, Grosse Pointe Shores village manager.

The state set a Nov. 30 deadline for cities to present plans to seal outfalls or install control gates. If the deadline isn't met, civil action follows.

"The court shall impose a fine of not less than \$2,500 and not more than \$25,000 per day of violation," according to certified letters the

Shores and Farms received this month from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ).

"There will probably be dialogue with the DEQ for several weeks regarding this matter," said Shane Reeside, Farms city manager.

Outfalls are the last line of defense against basement flooding by sanitary sewer water during extremely heavy rains. Such storms are called 25-year or 100-year rains to describe their infrequent occurrence.

Outfall enforcement comes at a time when sewer overflows are almost a non-existent in Shores, Farms, Park and City.

See SEWERS, page 3A

Shores dredging request on hold

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Efforts are on hold to clear accretion from the shoreline north of Vernier.

State environmental regulators this month confirmed withdrawal of a dredging permit application submitted last spring by John and Becky Booth of Grosse Pointe Shores.

"They withdrew the application to give them more time to respond to objections on the record," said Andrew Hartz of the DEQ-Land and Water Management Division.

"We asked for a suspension, but technically it is withdrawn," said Becky Booth.

The Booths and some of their neighbors want to dredge 160,000 cubic yards of sand, dirt and vegetation

that has spread over 80 acres along the Lake St. Clair shoreline. Deposits have altered the shoreline and in some cases topped the breakwall.

Environmental laws require dredging applicants to win state and federal permission before altering lake bottoms, which are state-owned.

The public had until June 24 to comment on the application. After that, regulators had 90 days to weigh comments and make a ruling.

"Within that time, our expert was traveling and couldn't respond to some of the public comment and some additional documents dealing with scientific issues," Becky Booth said.

See DREDGE, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Kristy Schena

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Age: 33

Family: Husband, Anthony; son, Anthony Jr.

Occupation: speech pathologist; founder and director of Kids on the Go

Quote: "I get back so much more than I ever give. To see these kids grow and to see these kids develop, that's worth it."

See story, page 4A

Kristy Schena

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Shaking Up The...
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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

Residents along the entire length of McKinley are nearly unanimous in their protest against closing McMillan road so more land can be obtained to expand a Grosse Pointe Farms municipal parking lot on the Hill.

Parking spaces for employees of Village merchants are to be designated in City of Grosse Pointe parking lots.

Metered parking spots set aside with the names of businesses will be placed away from customer parking areas so workers in the business district can park their cars all day at a cost of 25 cents.

Grosse Pointe High School's football team comes within an ace of losing its

first game in 13 starts when it tangles with a surprisingly strong Ferndale eleven under the lights on the Dales home gridiron.

Blue Devils manage a 13-13 tie on the sloppy field. The outcome keeps their unbeaten string alive, which includes a tie with Fordson late in the 1953 season to start the streak.

25 years ago this week

Barbara Bush returns to the Pointe to politic for Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign ticket featuring her husband George Bush as candidate for vice president.

"This issue has always been 'can we stand four more years of Jimmy Carter?', and the answer is

no," Bush says while taking a break from campaigning door-to-door on Manchester in Grosse Pointe Woods.

More than 200 people help Grosse Pointe Methodist Church celebrate its 35th anniversary with a special dinner at Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Attending are two of the church's original members, Justine Bugbee (Mrs. Willis) and Thompson Stock.

The Blue Devils of Grosse Pointe South High School take the opening kickoff and drive 65 yards, capped by a 40-yard pass by Dean Graham to John DeBoer, to spark a 42-7 thumping of Lakeview.

The Norsemen of North High recover from a loss last week to Brother Rice by embarrassing Warren Cousino 35-6.

10 years ago this week

Construction of an ice skating rink begins at Patterson Park in Grosse Pointe Park.

The question of erecting temporary lights around the football field at Grosse Pointe North High School is not a city concern, according to Mayor Robert Novitke.

Last year members of the Woods council rejected the idea of permanent lights at the field.

"But nothing in the city's ordinances say temporary lights can't be used," Novitke says. "As long as the school uses temporary lights, the question of their use is a school board matter."

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers will see the last of 12-hour shifts starting in 1996. A new schedule next year has officers working eight-hour shifts.

50 years ago this week



Architect discusses Pointe mansions

The Charles A. Lewiston Jr., home on Lewiston in Grosse Pointe Farms, top, and the Lakeshore home of Mrs. Standish Backus, bottom, will be among the 20 mansions discussed tonight by Hawkins Ferry, noted architect, in a lecture at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. (From the Sept. 29, 1955 Grosse Pointe News.)

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5 years ago this week

Police target speeders in the 1000 block of Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park.

The crackdown is attended by installation of warning signs reminding drivers to take it easy on the street between Jefferson and St. Paul.

A .36 mill library tax could result in the construction of two brand new branch libraries in Grosse Pointe Park and Woods.

Members of the Grosse Pointe Library Board vote to increase the millage rate to accommodate the need for

two 8,000- to 10,000-square-foot buildings.

The candles barely cut on the Grosse Pointe Woods 50th birthday cake before city planners start looking to the future.

During the birthday celebration, recreation officials start a survey to determine the best use of a new year-round activities building at Lake Front Park.

— Brad Lindberg

Dredge

From page 1A

"It gives our scientist time to be able to respond to things that need a scientific answer."

"This procedure is not uncommon," said Mark McInerney, Shores municipal attorney. "They can resubmit the application within six months."

If the application is resubmitted, regulators have another 90 days to rule.

"The application has been withdrawn, but it really hasn't," McInerney said. "We're looking to next summer for a decision to be reached."

McInerney is involved because applicants want the Shores to help pay for dredging, claiming the problem is man-made due to landfills, including modifications to Osium municipal park. Cost estimates reach \$7 million.

The Booths are among five lakeside property owners wanting to dredge enough accreted material to restore the shoreline to pre-1960 conditions. Thirty one land owners live along the contested stretch of lake.

"The sediment proposed to be dredged has been determined to be clean, not contaminated," Hartz said.

Although the 4,065-foot-long area targeted for dredging is located behind houses and out of general public view, onshore winds carrying the stench of decaying muck and rotting vegetation attest to conditions critics

say are getting worse.

"This sediment build-up will not disappear on its own," said Mary Anne LaHood, Shores property owner overlooking accretion south of Vernier. "In fact, this sediment has become increasingly solidified and covered by vegetation."

An easy example to view is in Grosse Pointe Farms. A growing landmass anchors dense vegetation at the 90-degree juncture of upstream breakwalls protecting Lakeshore and Pier Park north of Moross.

Until a few decades ago waves broke against the Lakeshore breakwall. Years passed, and the lake receded from record high levels of the 1980s. Sediment deposited by incoming waves and the interruption of shoreline currents, blamed on the Pier Park breakwall, created a beach. Now most of the beach is overgrown.

A lesser version of a beach is developing upstream of a man-made peninsula at the foot of Harbor Hill, also in the Farms.

In all cases accretion is occurring against man-made landmasses projecting into Lake St. Clair.

Booth and fellow applicants in the Shores claim their problem stems from construction of Osium municipal park, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and attendant marinas. Shores officials cite landfill north of the park and club where a resident extended his back yard beyond the regular shoreline.

Week Ahead

From page 1A

Wednesday, Oct. 5

The monthly Community Coffee and Conversation Meeting with Grosse Pointe Superintendent of Schools Suzanne Klein is from 9 to 10 a.m. in the school's administration building, 389 St. Clair.

Barbara Rosenblat, award-winning narrator for Recorded Books will read and demonstrate downloadable audio books at 7:30 p.m. at the Ewald branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 15715 E. Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park. The talk is free, but seating is limited. Register by calling (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

Grosse Pointe News

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

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New designs for Shores' Osius Park marina

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Renovation of Osius Park marina depends on how much boaters are willing to spend and whether plans pass muster with state environmental regulators.

Cost estimates range from just over \$2 million to more than \$6 million, depending on the extent of work.

The low-end figure focuses work on the marina's northeast and most worn-out section. Docks would be replaced and outfitted with upgraded water and electrical service. Also, the harbor's upstream breakwall would be widened and outfitted with fishing piers to the benefit of boaters and non-boaters alike.

Full-blown, harbor-wide renovation takes off from there to include:

- replacing the present harbor entrance with a new opening in the middle of the south wall,

- protecting the new entrance from waves with construction of a supplementary outer breakwall extending 120 feet into Lake St. Clair,

- building a \$100,000 lighthouse on the outer breakwall,

- eliminating the drawbridge on Grosse Pointe Yacht Club property that causes traffic bottlenecks,

- installing additional water flow-throughs on the downstream wall to improve water quality and circulation within the harbor,

- transforming about an acre of park land into additional boat slips,

- widening fairways to

- ease navigation,
- building slips large enough to handle boats 60 feet long and
- upgraded utilities throughout.

No matter which design is selected, Osius marina will have 205 slips. The Yacht Club will have 229 slips if the present entrance is retained. If a new entrance is built, the club will have 241 slips.

The new entrance and breakwall could be a problem.

"We will have issues with any project that takes more bottom land," said Andrew Hartz of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality Land and Water Management Division. Construction permits also will be needed from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"My suggestion is we apply for the new entrance and see whether the agencies react to it," said Ron Schults, founder and CEO of The Abonmarche Group, hired to create a master plan for Grosse Pointe Shores municipal marina. "If they approve, we can see financially how we are going to go forward."

Schults' designers and marine architects at Abonmarche created two versions of proposed marina renovations. Both are on public view at Village Hall and the park.

"We'd like to get this out to the public to have comment for the next month and a-half," said Karl Kratz, a Shores trustee and head of the park and harbor com-

mittee. "Then we'll have another public meeting with public comment to come up with a final plan for the November council meeting."

"We envision the next step would be the village supporting a select plan, having a public comment period, reviewing it and adopting a master plan," Schults said.

The plans on display are preliminary. Schults called them documents "to work with today to give us a goal for the future."

A new entrance, additional bow-throughs and elimination of the drawbridge would need approval from the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, which shares the harbor.

"In many ways this is a very unique project in that there are two owners, the Yacht Club and Shores," Schults said. "There are issues in the marina that affect one versus the other. Some issues affect both."

Mary Ann LaHood, a lakeside homeowner south of the Yacht Club, said flow-throughs are essential to counter the build-up of accretion on both sides of the combined marina.

"It is the long term interest of the community at large," LaHood said. "It is time to address this problem for the environmental health of the community."

Once a plan is adopted, preliminary engineering permit applications need to be filed with state and federal agencies.

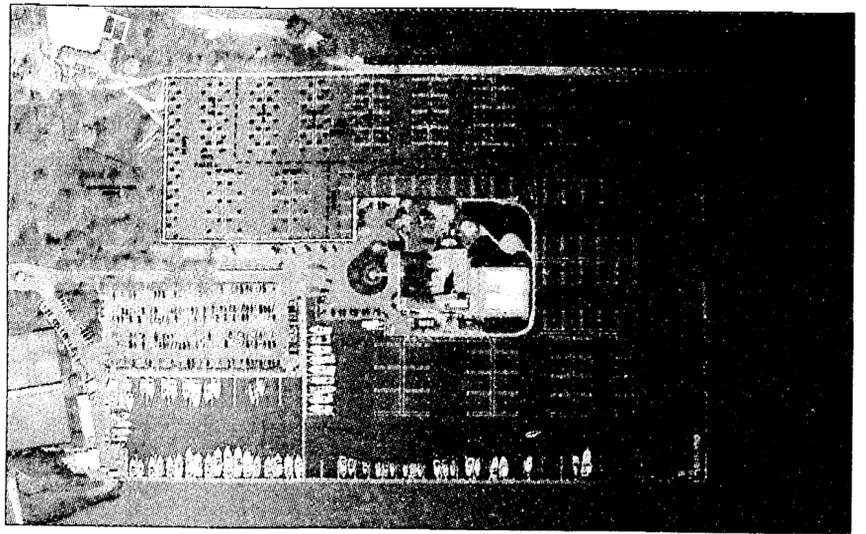
While regulators study the request, the Shores would commission environmental impact studies, including how construction would impact water circulation, wave action, bottom lands, sediment quality and fish.

"Another issue is the public trust," Schults said. "This would be the issue of having a breakwater out in public waters and seeing where the DEQ stands in that area."

When permits are in place, the focus shifts to funding. Boaters would pay for most of construction through annual slip rentals. Tax money would pay for portions of the marina accessible to the general public, such as the widened breakwall and fishing piers.

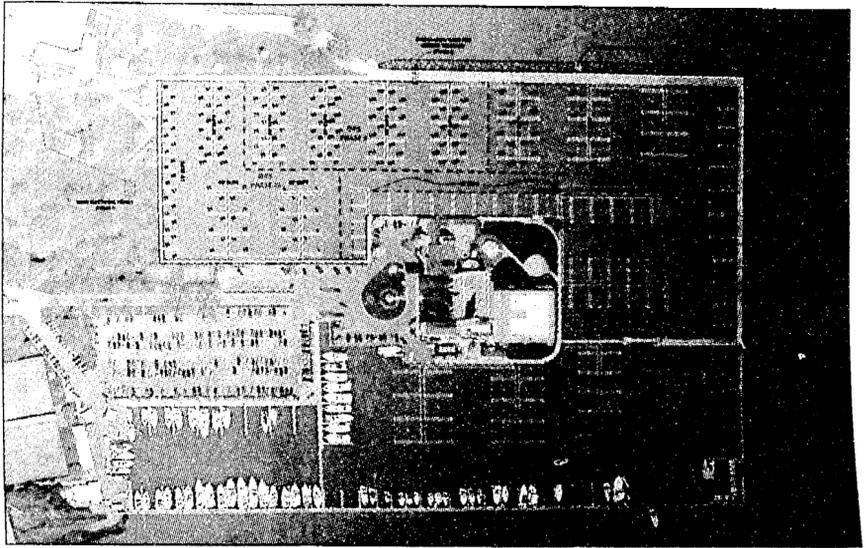
"Construction would be through the winter, typically," Schults said. "We don't want to disrupt the boating season. At the absolute earliest it might be the winter of 2006. More likely, it would be 2007 or later."

Work also would be divid-



Source: The Abonmarche Group

The main difference between two master plans for the renovation of Osius Park marina in Grosse Pointe Shores is creation of a centralized entrance in the middle of the south breakwall, plus construction of an outer breakwall to protect the entrance from waves.



Sewers

From page 1A

The Farms, Park and Shores spent millions building separate systems for rain water and sewage. The City's rain and sanitary sewers were designed decades ago as separate systems.

With separated systems, rain that drains into roadside catch basins no longer flows into sanitary sewer pipes, which used to overload the system and cause combined sewer overflows that dumped fecal matter into the lake. Health warnings and beach closings were routine under such conditions.

"(Rain) is separated from the sanitary system so it would not spill to the lake like it used to in the old days," said Tom Biehl, vice president of the Farms and Shores longtime consulting engineers, Hubble, Roth and Clark.

However, separated sewers aren't as separate as they seem.

"A separated sewer is a misnomer," Kenyon said.

Rain collected in gutters and around foundations of older homes collects in footing drains that enter the sanitary system. During heavy rains, enough rainwater could enter sanitary pipes to back-up the system.

If a big storm begins to overflow a sanitary sewer, the system is designed to automatically spill water through escape pipes — outfalls — directly into the lake.

"Since we've done the sewer separation, overflows are something that just don't happen in Grosse Pointe Shores," said Brett Smith, public works director.

"When the state asked us to design the system, they said the sanitary system must be capable of handling a 25-year, 24-hour storm without a spill," Biehl said. "If we get a 100-year event and those outfalls are bulkheaded or have to be manually opened, there's potential that water could head up into the sewer system and flood basements. We've not had a spill since they separated that system."

It appears the Shores system is working as designed.

"But the next step the DEQ wants is to attempt to bulkhead those overflows so there would be no potential for a spill at all," Biehl said.

The Shores has four sewage outfalls located at the foot of Lancelot Lane, Willison, Lake Shore Lane and Woodland Shores. The Farms has seven.

"There are other outfalls along Lakeshore that are strictly storm water," Reeside said.

The City has 13, but hasn't received a letter from the DEQ, according to Frank Schulte of the public works department. The Park has one outfall. Grosse Pointe Woods doesn't have separated sewers but has a retention basin.

All outfalls are monitored electronically to determine if discharges have occurred.

Under agreement with the MDEQ, outfalls in the Farms and Shores were supposed to be bulkheaded upon completion of sewer separations.

"We resisted bulkheading those sewers," Kenyon said.

Kenyon and other municipal officials were concerned that closing outfalls would set the stage for basement flooding, even if outfalls were rigged with manually-operated valves.

"If we get that 100-year rain, do we wait until someone's basement is flooding to open a valve?" Smith said. "Right now it's all set up by gravity. If water reaches a certain level, it's spilled over a weir into the lake. To physically open a valve you're talking about mechanical devices and human error."

Biehl suggested having only one outfall located at a higher elevation to reduce the amount of water likely to drain into the lake. He's also studying an electronically-activated flood gate that would be operated from a 24-hour manned facility.

City officials are meeting with regulators to inspect outfalls.

"Hopefully, we can work with them," Kenyon said. "That's a lot better than putting all that in someone's basement."

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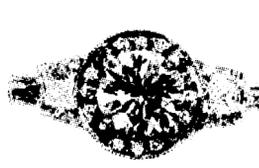
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Pointer helps youth with Kids on the Go program

By Carrie Cunningham
Special Writer

Life can be a plethora of challenges, and the ability to solve problems all while helping people is the sign of a wonderful talent and human being.

Grosse Pointe Woods native and speech pathologist Kristy Schena is one of those people. Through ingenuity, hard work and a program she began called Kids on the Go, she has helped kids with disabilities ranging from Down Syndrome to developmental problems to cerebral palsy.

The granddaughter of a founding physician of Bon Secours Hospital who inspired her to go into the medical profession, Schena found a problem while working among parents who had children with disabilities: Parents told her that insurance companies would not pay for therapy for kids under the age of 6. The cost of private therapy was excessive, close to a couple hundred dollars for an hour of therapy.

"No matter how much money you have, it's hard to afford," Schena said.

Moreover, without therapy during the summer months, kids with disabilities would regress, requiring

a couple of months at the beginning of the school year to reach the point where they were the previous school year.

While at first Schena did not know how to respond to distressed parents, she eventually developed an idea of creating services to help disabled kids during the summer months. She initially asked for a fee from parents but found they still couldn't come up with enough money. She brainstormed and decided to solicit the business community for donations.

She was greeted with an effusive response. In 1999, the first year of the program, Charity Motors and All Pointes AAA General Agency donated money. Since then, other important contributors include Toys "R" Us, Wal-Mart, NCI Information Systems and civic and health entities, such as the Knights of Columbus, the Kiwanis Club, the Bloomfield Hills Optimist Club, the Rotary Club of Madison Heights and St. John Hospital Information Technology Department.

From these generous donations, Schena has developed two Kids on the Go programs: a Kids on the

POINTER OF INTEREST

Go camp and Kids on the Go clinics. Both of these programs are held at St. John Oakland Hospital.

The camp offers treatment from speech, occupational and physical therapists for kids age 3 to 6 and costs \$25,000, all donated by sponsors. Each week has a theme, and kids work on fine and gross motor skills and language development. They undergo therapy two days a week for two hours. The program started with 13 children and has increased to 36 children.

Kids on the Go clinics were developed for young and older kids alike with treatment of kids age 2 to 12. Schena initially developed the idea in 2004 when children from Kids on the Go camp reached age 7 and still needed therapy. The cost amounts to \$10,000, which Schena raised, and involves classes called Get Fit with Gymnastics, Better Letters and Articulation and Language in Literacy. Some 35 kids attend, and therapy lasts an hour for one day a week.

Parents have embraced

Kids on the Go with tremendous fervor.

"This program has been an actual godsend for us. Tyler looks forward to going each day," said Kathy Gagnon, whose son Tyler has developmental problems. "The curriculum allows the children to work on their skills in such a fun way."

Having worked on Kids on the Go for seven years, Schena herself feels thrilled with the results of the program.

"Parents are grateful. When I call, they often cry," she said. "I get back so much more than I ever give. To see these kids grow and to see these kids develop, that's

worth it."

Schena was educated for speech pathology at Michigan State University and Bowling Green State University, earning a B.A. in speech pathology and audiology and an M.S. in communication disorders, respectively.

Fond memories of her pioneering grandfather, Dr. Lawrence Kroha, made her health career path an easy choice.

"I always loved the medical field. People still remember my grandpa. He was just known for his compassion," she said.

During the year, Schena works at Bon Secours as a speech pathologist. She is married to Anthony Schena, who runs the company, Schena Roofing and Sheet Metal, and she has a 14-month-old son, Anthony Jr. Able to handle many tasks

at once, Schena consults for Body Shop at Home and volunteers at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in addition to being a mother and health professional.

While Schena is humble about the creation and success of Kids on the Go, those who know her and the program extol her achievements.

Gagnon said she couldn't fathom life without Schena and her remarkable creation.

"Her hard work and her compassion for our children's learning is priceless," Gagnon said.

The Kids on the Go hotline is (248) 967-7917. The waiting list for Kids on the Go has been as high as 100 people. Schena is accepting requests to enter the program for next year beginning on Jan. 1.

Beauty awards issued in City

Twelve City of Grosse Pointe homeowners and one commercial organization earned beautification awards this week from the City's Beautification Committee.

Peggy Woodhouse, vice chair of the committee, presented each winner a certificate, photo of the winning property and a Pewabic tile featuring the City logo.

This year's awards ceremony was part of a regular city council meeting for the first time. Even with extra chairs brought to council chambers, the event was standing room only.

"Thank you for helping Grosse Pointe be a great place to live," Woodhouse told the winners.

Mayor Dale Scrace praised winners and committee members alike.

"No matter where you go, you see the fine contributions of this committee," he said.

A display board showing photos of the winning properties is scheduled to be on

display at city hall.

Residential winners were: Gregory Jakub and Kathleen Kelly of the 500 block of Cadieux.

"Well deserved," Woodhouse said.

"Congratulations," Scrace said, praise he offered all winners.

Walter and Loretta Short, of the 700 block of Cadieux.

Michael and Monique Turco of the 600 block of Cadieux.

Lewis and Pamela Roelans of the 300 block of Neff.

James and Joan Stuart of the 500 block of Notre Dame.

Jeffrey and Deborah Palms of Rathbone Place.

"Their house is truly a treasure, the only one with flowers surrounding the mail box," Woodhouse said.

Joseph and Dorothy Mengden for a courtyard in the 300 block of Rivard.

"Magnificent," Woodhouse said.

"My wife's the gardener,"

Joseph Mengden said.

William and Cynthia Brusilow of the 400 block of Rivard.

Daniel and Jean Balesky of the 600 block of Rivard.

Timothy and Marva Sinclair of the 700 block of Rivard.

Stephen and Deborah Gmeiner of the 600 block of University Place.

"It's a house you must drive by," Woodhouse said. "It is absolutely charming."

Gregg and Mary Jane Gaspar of Village Lane.

"They've done a wonderful job," Woodhouse said.

The lone commercial winner was Bon Secours Hospital.

Each year members of the beautification committee are assigned to canvass separate sections of the City and told to root out nominees. During the course of a number of months, the property of each nominee is reviewed and rated until 12 winners are chosen.

—Brad Lindberg



Returnables for Katrina

A quartet of concerned Grosse Pointe Park kids organized a successful fundraiser for victims of Hurricane Katrina in the Gulf Coast over the Labor Day holiday.

Organizers, from left, Sophie and Ian Engstrom, Jacob Fishman and John Buhl made fliers seeking returnables. Within two hours last Saturday, they collected \$2,300 worth of returnables, the proceeds of which will be donated for Hurricane Katrina relief efforts. Further, an anonymous local corporation has pledged to match the \$2,300 the kids raised. Good job!

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Nearly 1 million Michiganians plan a fall color trip by car

Based on a survey of 400 state residents, AAA estimates nearly 1 million Michiganians are planning a fall color tour this season, spending an average of three to four days viewing the state's natural display.

The vast majority of those taking a fall color trip (92 percent) will go by car, truck or van and will spend an average of \$408.

Adequate rainfall across much of the northern Lower Peninsula points to a promising season between mid-September and late October.

With the arrival of sunny days and cool nights in September, this season should be a good one, says professor Mel Koelling of the Michigan State University Department of Forestry.

Temperature is the deciding factor determining the brilliance of fall color, especially from Labor Day onward.

"Precipitation this year has been extremely variable depending on what part of the state is being considered," says Koelling.

"Much of the southwestern portion of the state has had a prolonged drought period. The color there may be somewhat less bright than in other locations due to the fact that some leaves may fall prematurely or turn brown due to lack of water."

"In other areas of the state — primarily the northern portion — precipitation has been nearly average or above, thus the trees are 'healthy' and the potential for color is excellent," says

Koelling. In Michigan, fall travelers can count on good yellows in the aspens and cottonwoods. But favorable weather is needed to bring out the reds in maples, sumac and northern red oak.

Michigan is blessed with vibrant natural color, and plenty of ways to see it.

There are more than 18.6 million acres of forested land, two national shorelines, nearly 100 state parks and recreation areas, hundreds of local and regional parks, three national forests and state forests in both peninsulas.

Travelers can enjoy the season on leisurely canoe floats down rivers, pedaling mountain bikes, on horseback, or during a traditional weekend drive to see Michigan's more than 160 waterfalls.

Fall color watchers looking for the best viewing opportunities can call Travel Michigan at (888) 78-GREAT (784-7328) for color updates provided by AAA Michigan each Wednesday through October.

Updates also will be on the Web site michigan.org.

Stay alert on your fall color drive — especially for deer and other wildlife. Watch for slower-moving traffic.

Pull well off the road to see color or take photos, or to let faster-moving traffic pass. Switch drivers often to avoid fatigue and so everyone on board can see the show.

Stop at scenic turnouts frequently to rest, and enjoy the view.

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	FALL WHITE CHARDONNAY	\$18.99 750 ML
	WHITE ZINFANDEL SAUVIGNON	2/\$7 750 ML

New Woods library's personality is emerging

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

Like a newborn child, the Grosse Pointe Woods Branch Library is slowly starting to show its own distinctive personality.

The library's eclectic exterior is giving the public a hint of what they will see when the facility is opened

to the public in late February or early March 2006.

The interior is a blend of traditional features mixed with modern details.

In the main lobby, a glass and stainless steel staircase will seem to float against a brick and stone wall, giving a Soho loft feeling to the

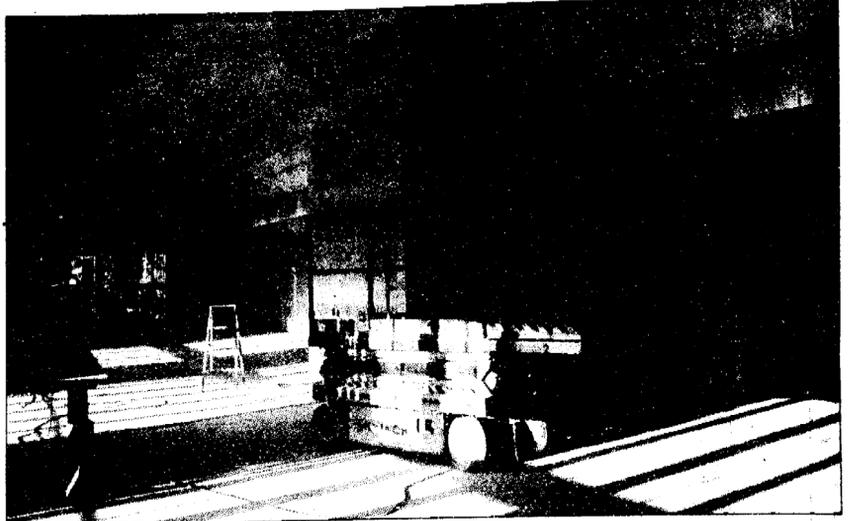
area. The complex staircase will take three to four weeks to install.

On the second floor, the main collection will be housed in a "great hall" that approximately runs the entire length of the Mack Ave. facade. A curved vaulted ceiling with wood panels is reminiscent of colonial New England town halls, mixing with modern floor-to-ceiling linear bay windows. Each of the bays will have "living room style" furniture with two club chairs flanking a table.

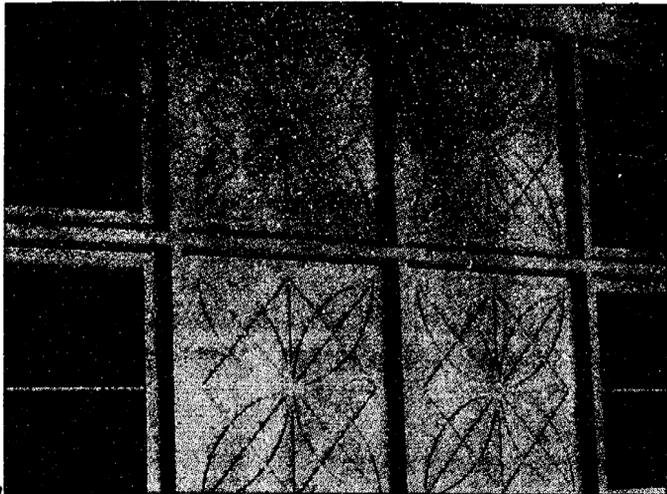
The periodical room will have a see-through brick fireplace soaring to the ceiling crisscrossed with lightly stained wooden beams. Natural light streams into the room from round dormer windows that have a French provincial feel.

The first floor has rooms designated primarily for children with a large youth collection and a separate story room.

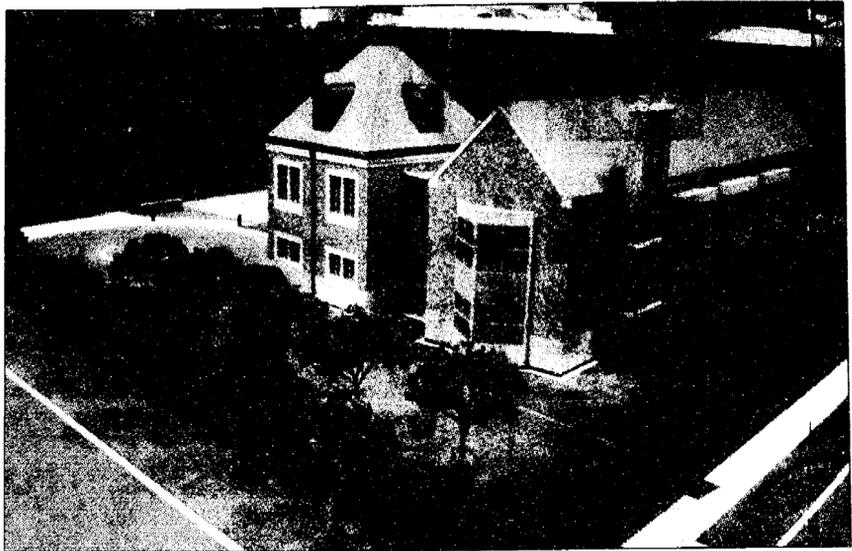
A program room, with a seating capacity of 120 people, will be in the lower basement level. The rest of the floor will provide ample space for storage, utility and staff rooms.



Above, a cove ceiling extends the entire length of the main collections area on the Mack side of the library. Below, the architecture model of the new library is on display at the current Woods library.



Photos by Beth Quinn
Bands of the Grosse Pointe Public Library's logo are wrapped around bay windows' exterior of the Woods Branch library.



NANCY Hames
GPW City Council
WORKING TOGETHER!

Focus now shifts to preparing fall and winter. "Our pool has been winterized and shut down," Cooke said. "Our bathhouse will be winterized within a week."

Osius Park a hot spot last summer

By Brad L. McKeon
Staff Writer

Osius Park this summer was the place to beat the heat and cook up memories.

"We had a very successful summer at the park this year," said Jim Cooke, Grosse Pointe Shores park director.

He said summer attendance at the municipal park last week reached 55,538. On weekends 1,100 to 1,200 people used the facility.

"Last year for our full season we had 39,000 people come through the park," Cooke said.

Top attractions this summer were the swimming pool and picnic areas.

"We added a dozen (picnic) tables and brought in a new, wider double grill to try to alleviate congestion," Cooke said. "Just on reservations alone, we had 145 picnics booked from May 1 to Labor Day weekend. That's not including all the walk-in picnics."

Special events helped push park usage past last year's attendance. Popular activities included splash parties, all-night camp outs and tennis clinics.

"All our programs have been very well attended this year," Cooke said. "That's a tribute to our staff. They do a great job when people come down to make them feel welcome."

Good weather allowed the pool to stay open until Sept. 12, one week later than normal.

Village officials spent time last week addressing flyers announcing the Oct. 26 Halloween Boo Fest at the park.

"There will be volunteers to dress in costumes to help with festivities," Cooke said of the Fest.

Binoculars mounted lake-side are due to be the park's next amenity.

"Staff will be installing them within a week, just in time for fall colors," Cooke said.

Work continues on ways to keep birds from messing park grounds. Birds have been targeting the lakeside walking path and viewing areas on the marina dock.

Piers and docks have been swept clean with high-pressure water. Fishing line, which shimmers and scares seagulls, was strung over the north breakwall. Viewing outlooks on the main pier have been cleaned and stained.

Topping it off, Kaiya the bird-chasing dog makes rounds daily.

"The dog comes two or three times per day, usually in the morning, once in the afternoon and evening," Cooke said. "Putting all that together, I think we've done a pretty good job limiting damage (birds) do."



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Woods to buy 3 vehicles

The Grosse Pointe Woods city council gave its approval for the city to purchase two new John Deere tractors and a new GMC pick-up.

The two new tractors cost \$20,627.61 each, and the city will use its 1991 John Deere tractor and a 1992 John Deere tractor for a trade-in value of \$3,200 apiece. The city's cost, using the trade-in value, is \$17,427.61 for each of the new vehicles, and it will purchase them from AIS Construction Equipment

Corporation.

In addition, Red Holman Pontiac gave Grosse Pointe Woods city manager Mark Wollenweber a bid of \$24,817 for a new 2006 GMC Sierra 2500HD 4WD pick-up truck with an 8-foot Fisher plow and bed liner. The city was quoted \$1,500 for the trade-in of a 1996 Dodge Ram pick-up, which leaves the cost of the new vehicle at \$23,317.

Funds to purchase each of the three new vehicles are allocated in the 2005-06 budget.

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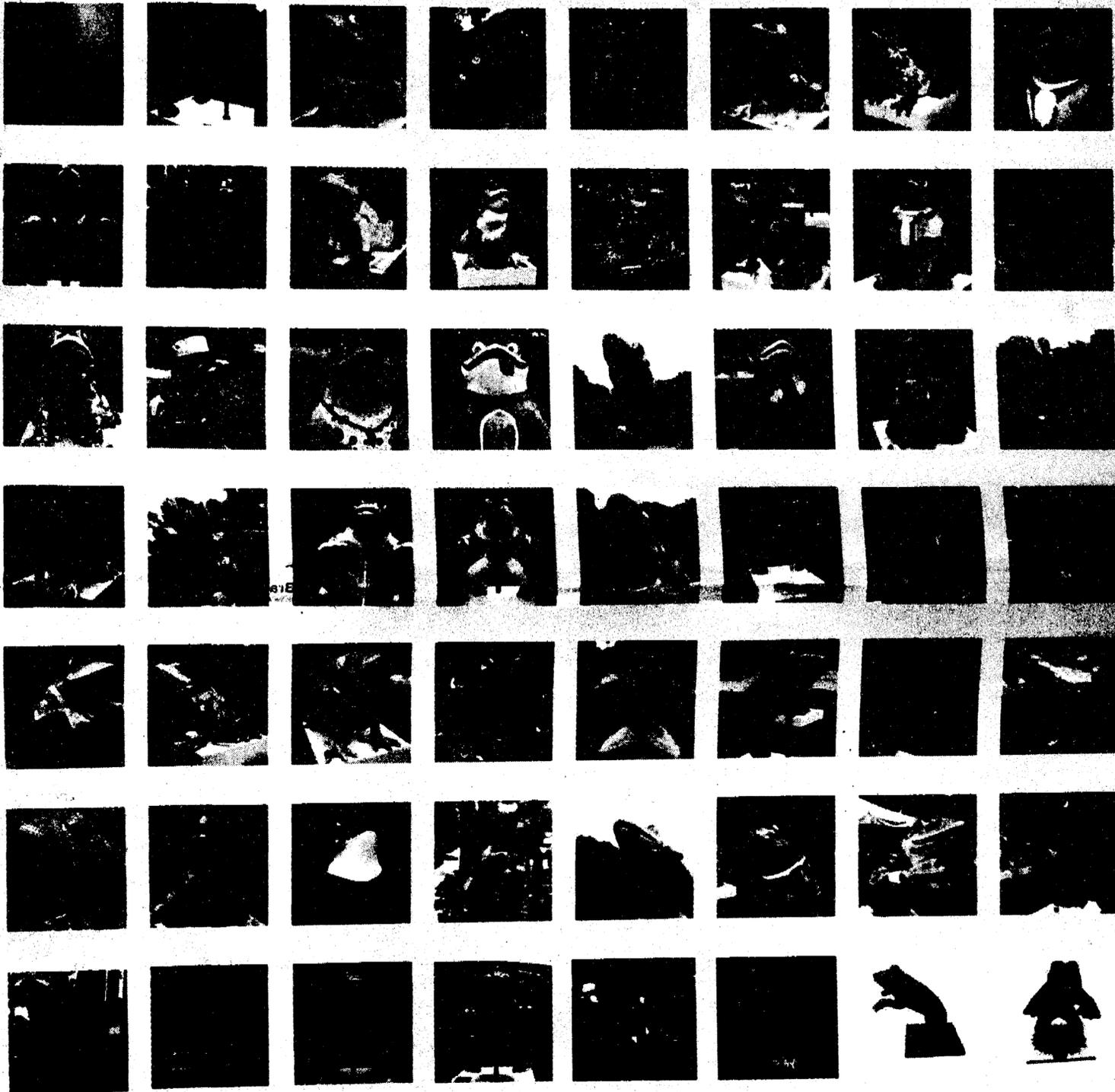
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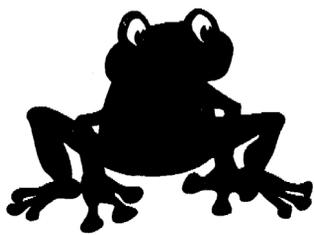
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6:30 p.m. - Frog Auction Gala

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Join us for an evening of frog festivities and lively bidding and the opportunity to take home one of the frogs as your own. Black tie evening includes strolling dinner with open seating, open bar and entertainment by the incredible band Intrique. Contact Lisa Gandelot at 313-886-0800, ext. 120, to reserve your space now. Tickets are \$175 per person. Proceeds from the sale of all auction items will benefit Children's Home of Detroit and Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society.



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Accretion impacts everyone

We are not a muckraking publication; nor do we like dredging up bad news, but something has to be done about accretion.

The problem has built up over the years and shows no signs of dissipating. The problem is accretion along the Lake St. Clair shoreline.

In Grosse Pointe Shores, north of Osius Park, some 160,000 cubic yards of sand, dirt and vegetation have accumulated over 80 acres of former lake bottom. Deposits have altered 4,065 feet of shoreline and in some cases topped the breakwall.

That does not include the accretion south of the yacht club at the breakwall; nor does it include the huge, overgrown corner at the north Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park breakwall at the shoreline near Moross.

North of the yacht club and the Shores' municipal park, the accretion is so bad that sand has buried the breakwall. Onshore winds carry the nasty odor of decaying vegetation and stagnant water inland and into the back yards of some of Grosse Pointe's nicest properties.

The accreted area is former lake bottom, which belongs to the state of Michigan. The land may have once belonged to the bygone ribbon farm

pioneers, who relied on docks and water transportation. But sometime years ago, the state took away "riparian rights" in order to protect the lake for future generations.

It was just 20 years ago when we experienced the opposite problem of today. Lake levels were high then. Lakeshore property owners were forced to extend the height of their breakwalls in order to protect their property from flooding. Marinas had to dramatically raise docks at considerable expense to accommodate the higher lake levels.

Today the pendulum has reached the other extreme. Lake St. Clair has steadily declined during the past decades. Lake bottom once covered with several feet of water is now exposed. Waves crashing against breakwalls no longer move sediment downstream. Sand piles up against obstructions, most of them manmade.

How long lake levels will remain low we do not know. We recall reading a Detroit News story some years back by former Grosse Pointe News writer Tom Greenwood reporting that Lake St. Clair will eventually — perhaps in another millennium — become one big marsh clear to Canada.

In coming weeks, we will attempt to do more research on the lake and try to come up with expert predictions on what to expect in the short- and long-term future of Lake St. Clair.

Some people may view accretion as merely a "rich people's problem." After all, they are the ones immediately affected. But such a sentiment would be misguided.

The nasty, unsightly conditions caused by excessive accretion drive property values down and have an adverse impact on the desirability of Grosse Pointe as a whole.

While we can understand the state's desire to "protect" the lake from undue encroachment, we also believe some reasonableness needs to be given to the property owners and communities negatively affected by accretion.

For now, as reported in this week's Grosse Pointe News, petitioners in the Shores who want their accretion abated have withdrawn their request before the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality. The rescinding of the request was strategic. The petitioners will be back.

In the meantime, we hope unbiased

information about accretion and the future of the lake can be presented and that a reasoned approach can be taken to remedy a problem that affects everyone, not just lakefront homeowners.

In another lake-related matter, the Shores and Farms municipalities were recently notified by the Michigan DEQ that unless they seal all sewer outfalls into Lake St. Clair, they face up to \$25,000-a-day fines.

This comes after the Farms, Park and Shores have spent millions of dollars separating sanitary and storm sewers.

When the cities had combined sanitary and storm sewers, heavy rains would often swamp the systems' capacity and force the combined storm and sanitary effluents to overflow at outfalls into the lake.

Since the storm and sanitary systems have been separated, sewage outflows into the lake have been nonexistent. It could happen, given a 100-year rain, because home foundations are still connected to the sanitary system, but such a rain would be extremely rare.

We have made tremendous progress from the "old days" when combined sewage overflows were frequent occurrences. Too bad our efforts are being met with threats of \$25,000-a-day fines instead of congratulations.

We hope that between now and the Nov. 30 deadline the state agrees to look at the municipalities individually and makes reasonable requests based on the degree of possible risk.

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'Beachwalking' rights?

By Patrick J. Wright

In a 5-2 ruling in *Glass v. Goeckel*, the Michigan Supreme Court held that Michiganders have a right to walk along privately owned beaches so long as they do not cross the "high-water mark." While this will clearly be a popular decision, it is unsound — and it is even more flawed than the dissenting justices recognized.

The case involved a dispute between neighbors about the right to walk along a private beachfront. The owners of the property maintained that they could exclude the plaintiff from traversing it above the waterline, while the plaintiff maintained she had the right to walk the property below the high-water mark.

The Supreme Court's majority opinion in the case held that "public-trust" uses of the property were permissible below the "high-water" mark, which the court defined as "the point on the bank or shore up to which the presence and action of the water is so continuous as to leave a distinct mark either by erosion, destruction of terrestrial vegetation, or other easily recognized characteristic." The majority justified a dividing line at the high-water mark, as opposed to the water's edge, by observing that, "Water levels in the Great Lakes fluctuate." Thus, land "not immediately and presently submerged, falls within the ambit of the public trust because the lake has not permanently receded from that point and may yet again exert its influence up to that point."

The public-trust doctrine comes from English common law. The English, as a seafaring people, originally developed the doctrine to protect the right to use navigable waters, and they prohibited private parties from using land under the water in a manner that would interfere with use of the navigable tidal waters for either commerce or fishing. The submerged land that was thus protected included areas that would be exposed at low tide.

The U.S. Supreme Court in the 19th century held that the public-trust doctrine applied to the Great Lakes, because of its vast commercial shipping. Still, the Michigan Supreme Court's use of the high-water mark for the Great Lakes is inappropriate.

The high-water mark was developed for ocean waters, which can experience dramatic tidal change. Each day, significant amounts of land are exposed, only to be covered by the water hours later. Designating a

"high-water mark" provided a consistent boundary, and that boundary could generally be determined within hours.

With the Great Lakes, there are no radical changes in the water level on a daily basis; such changes occur over much longer periods. This fact renders the definition of a "high-water mark" so vague as to be almost useless to the lower courts. If there is no water near a supposed "high-water mark," how can a judge sort out the features of the local landscape to tell whether water might "again exert its influence up to that point?" Is it enough that water was there six months ago? Five years ago? Two decades?

In fact, there is no need to use a high-water mark to apply the public-trust doctrine. A readily identifiable boundary already exists: the "wet-sand" boundary championed by dissenting Justices Stephen Markman and Robert Young. This dividing line is truer to the original purpose of the public-trust doctrine, and it is relatively easy to apply.

The problems with the court's ruling go even further: The court also held mistakenly that walking is an activity protected under the public-trust doctrine. But the doctrine was developed to accommodate the public's basic needs, not public enjoyment. Even fishing and hunting, which are now leisure activities, were protected originally because most people hunted and fished either commercially or for subsistence.

The court's ruling now exposes Great Lakes waterfront landowners to new risks and intrusions. Do the landowners have a duty to make the area beneath the high-water mark safe for walkers or wheelchair users? Can people fish all day below the high-water mark? Is there a limit to the state's regulation of this zone?

The U.S. Supreme Court once ruled, "The power to exclude has traditionally been considered one of the most treasured strands in an owner's bundle of property rights." Unfortunately, the Michigan Supreme Court has now devalued that right for Great Lakes beachfront owners. We may secretly applaud their loss and enjoy our newfound license to the lakes, but our country was built on individual rights — including property rights — and we shouldn't be happy to see them go.

Patrick J. Wright is senior legal analyst at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a research and educational institute based in Midland.



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

Letters

Contributions raised

To the Editor:
The article "Hill restaurant raises \$50,000" (Grosse Pointe News, Sept. 22) refers to me in the second to last paragraph that customers were forced to contribute. Nothing could be further from the truth. I am amazed and astonished that this was not seen by a proofreader. That's assuming that it was not done on purpose!

Emory M. Ford Jr.
Grosse Pointe Farms

Editor's note: The caption was confusing. All customer donations were voluntary. I apologize for the poor writing, and, of course, no harm was intended.

Commissioner clarifies issue

To the Editor:
As the Wayne County Commissioner for the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, I would like to clarify some things that were reported in the Grosse Pointe News article, "County exec: I-94 corridor

is the next 'Gold Coast'" (Sept. 22), about the Wayne County Executive's Sept. 14 town hall meeting in Harper Woods.

The reporter claimed I upstaged Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano by announcing the county commission's commitment of \$220,000 in parks funds for Harper Woods.

First of all, I would never try and upstage another elected official. Secondly, I am very gracious and grateful to Mr. Ficano for inviting me to speak at the meeting. I also salute Mr. Ficano for giving my commission district the attention and interest it so richly deserves.

Regarding the parks funding, the commission has allocated \$220,000 in capital improvement money for use in my commission district. My hope is that this money will be spent in Harper Woods on a parks and recreation project. To make this happen, city officials need to make a proposal to the county for a suitable project that can be funded.

Finally, I would like to reemphasize my commitment to allocating additional money from the county parks millage, which was

renewed in August, for the proposed arts center in Grosse Pointe Park. This will be a hard sell, but I am fully committed to making it happen. The arts center will be an asset for the entire eastern portion of our county.

I would like to invite readers of the Grosse Pointe News to express whether they would be supportive of having money from the county parks millage support this facility. Please write me at 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI 48226 or e-mail me at ccavanag@co.wayne.mi.us.

Christopher Cavanagh
Wayne County
Commissioner,
District 1

No drilling!

To the Editor:
The current issue of whether or not to drill for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR) has received surprisingly little news coverage the last few months. Maybe this is in part due to most Americans feeling isolated from the far north, an area which few will ever visit.

See LETTER, page 10A

Ways to save

Everyday I hear someone lamenting about the skyrocketing price of gasoline. Since it's a hot topic, I thought it would make an interesting "I Say" article.

I thought about writing about alternative fuel sources and our dependence on the Middle East for gas, but I realized that the Grosse Pointe News would be inundated with letters from angry readers; so I nixed that idea.

I thought about writing an article trying to convince people not to drive gas guzzlers like those extra big SUVs, but I realized I would end up offending half the people I know. However, I must say, I will never understand why corporate businessmen, lawyers and other professionals need to drive pickup trucks. Are they hauling their work file cabinets home everyday?

I thought about writing why I think Detroit should develop a light rail system, but I decided against it because I believe gas prices will fall below \$1 a gallon before Detroiters step foot onto a commuter train. As a former commuter train and subway user, this saddens me because I believe Detroiters are missing out on a great way to travel locally.

So I decided to write about easy ways to save gas. I'm not talking about ideas that require a lifestyle change and advance planning, such as carpooling and combining errands into one trip, both of which are great ideas. I'm talking about super-simple tips that everyone can do.

The following requires very little effort yet will go miles to help save gas.

- Keep your car properly maintained and tuned. A poorly tuned car can use more than 25 percent more gas.

- Use steel-belted radial



tires which increase gas mileage up to 10 percent.

- Check your tire pressure monthly. For every pound of underinflation, you can lose up to 6 percent in gas mileage; so if your tires are five pounds under-inflated, your car will use up to 30 percent more gas.

- Buy gasoline during the coolest time of the day — early morning or late evening, when gasoline is densest. Gas pumps measure volumes of gasoline, not densities of fuel concentration.

- Don't top off your tank when pumping gas. Never fill your gas tank past the first click of the nozzle.

- Tighten your gas cap after filling up your car. Gas will evaporate from your car's gas tank if it has an escape route. Loose, missing or damaged gas caps cause 147 million gallons of fuel to vaporize every year in the U.S., according to the Car Care Council.

- Don't warm your car up by letting it idle. The engine warms up faster when driving than it does when idling, and idling wastes about a quart of gas every 15 minutes.

- If you have a garage, use it. It will keep your car cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter.

- Go easy on the air conditioning when traveling around town. On mild days, roll down your car's windows. Air conditioning can drag down your car's fuel economy by 10 to 20 percent.

- Always accelerate gently.

- Coast up to traffic jams by lifting your foot off the gas pedal instead of approaching at full speed and slamming on the brakes. It takes 20 percent more gas to accelerate to normal speed from a full stop than it does from 4 or 5 mph.

- Maintain a steady speed on the highway. Avoid getting stuck behind slow cars where you have to slow down to their pace and then speed up to pass. When driving on long trips, use your car's speed control to maintain an even, steady pace.

- Stop speeding. It takes 20 percent more gas to drive at 70 mph than 50 mph, and 10 percent more gas to drive at 75 mph than 65 mph.

- Stop tailgating. Slamming on the brakes and accelerating increases your fuel consumption by 20 percent.

Wasteful driving habits can double your fuel consumption.

• Always accelerate gently.

• Coast up to traffic jams by lifting your foot off the gas pedal instead of approaching at full speed and slamming on the brakes. It takes 20 percent more gas to accelerate to normal speed from a full stop than it does from 4 or 5 mph.

• Maintain a steady speed on the highway. Avoid getting stuck behind slow cars where you have to slow down to their pace and then speed up to pass. When driving on long trips, use your car's speed control to maintain an even, steady pace.

• Stop speeding. It takes 20 percent more gas to drive at 70 mph than 50 mph, and 10 percent more gas to drive at 75 mph than 65 mph.

Grosse Pointe News

September 29, 2005, Page 9A

The Op-Ed Page



Resurrection

Amid the outpouring of community humanitarian support for the victims of hurricanes is a local fundraiser that we should all be proud to get behind during the next week. It is appropriately called the Christ the King Resurrection Fund Raiser Raffle, and it is being spearheaded by Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor **Bob Novitke**.

With the backing of the Grosse Pointe Ministerial

Association representing 26 churches, the mayors of all the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods and great support from prominent jewelers, AAA of Michigan, two country clubs, SBC and even a martini bar, the Resurrection Fund Raiser committee hopes to raise \$40,000 to \$60,000 to help the beleaguered Grosse Pointe Woods church.

Everyone has read about the sad tale of a Christ the King Lutheran employee embezzling \$1.3 million from building and pension

fyi

by Ben Burns

funds and living the good life at the expense of her fellow parishioners, but the rest of the story, as radio commentator Paul Harvey is wont to say, can be a happy one.

The prizes include expensive jewelry from Edmund T. Ahee and George Koueiter and Sons, a Caribbean cruise from the Grosse Pointe AAA, rounds of golf from the Country Club of Detroit and the Lochmoor Club and a Radio City Christmas ticket package from SBC and support from St. John Hospital.

Various local merchants like Lochmoor Village Hardware on Mack are displaying signs promoting the fundraiser, and many are selling the \$20 raffle tickets. Or you can go directly to the church at 20338 Mack, which is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, and buy them. Or you can simply send a check.

Asked if he felt there was any irony in the fact that the drawing will be in a martini bar — Robusto's at 19271 Mack near Bournemouth — on Saturday, Oct. 8, at 5 p.m., Mayor Novitke turned the question around.

"What do you think?" he asked.

"I think that God works in mysterious ways, and you are doing the Lord's work," I replied. There is nothing in the Bible about martini bars being off limits for expressing care and compassion as far as I know.

By the by, some news accounts have noted that Mayor Novitke is also a Lutheran, perhaps suggesting to some that might have motivated him to launch the effort. The reality is he is a member of an American Lutheran Church, and Christ the King is a Missouri Synod Lutheran Church. The two branches can be as far apart as conservative and liberal Episcopalians or Presbyterians.

Novitke is just practicing good Christian beliefs no matter what church he

attends.

Prior to the drawing, there will be an appreciation gathering for supporters in the Upper Deck portion of Robusto's beginning at 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$75.

Ms. Oates

It is reasonably safe to say that the Detroit race riots of 1967 made author **Joyce Carol Oates** the much-published author she is today.

Up to that point in her literary career, Ms. Oates, then teaching English at University of Detroit, had been writing books and shorter pieces that relied on her rural upbringing in Upstate New York.

But the shock of living in the Sherwood Forest subdivision near Livernois just a few blocks from some of the chaos catapulted her into writing about the present day rather than childhood memories.

A tiny, frail-looking, dark-haired, wisp of a woman, Oates exhibited an engaging sense of humor as she talked to a full house at the Fries Auditorium of the War Memorial last week in an appearance for the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library.

Asked by an audience member when she started writing, Oates succinctly said: "Too early." She confessed to filling pages with scribbles before she actually could write words. Later the words would come in the form of short stories, essays, books and plays and even a recent piece for Playboy Magazine.

Supremes

Two Michigan Supreme Court judges with Grosse Pointe ties have been mentioned in the various national media speculation on whom President George W. Bush will nominate to the U.S. Supreme Court to replace Sandra Day O'Connor.

The common media wisdom is that Bush will name a minority or a woman or a two-fer — someone who is both a minority and a woman.

The Grosse Pointers included in the guessing are former Michigan Chief Justice **Maura Corrigan** and Associate Justice **Robert Young**. While the likelihood of either getting the nod appears slim, it has to be flattering to have their names bandied about in the media. And it says something about the special caliber of folks living in the Grosse Pointes.

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

Streetwise

Question of the Week:

Has enough been done to make you feel safe since the June murder in the City of Grosse Pointe?



Janice VanElslander

"Yes, and, I think that moving one of the police stations to Moross and Mack is a great idea."
Janice VanElslander
City of Grosse Pointe



Cathy Lutz

"Yes. I think we have one of the safest communities there is."
Cathy Lutz
Grosse Pointe Farms



Phil Horn

"Yes, I still feel safe; I feel enough is being done."
Phil Horn
Grosse Pointe Farms



June Shields

"I feel the streets of Grosse Pointe are safe. I always see lots of police."
June Shields
Detroit.



Kenna Gaggin

"Yes, but I think we still need to keep our eyes open."
Kenna Gaggin
City of Grosse Pointe



Pat Burke

"To be honest, I don't even think about it. Nothing has changed. I still feel safe as always."
Pat Burke
Grosse Pointe Farms

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



Three Great Names, One Great Show!

Don't miss the chance to view the entire collection of these two fabulous designers at one fabulous jewelry store.

Saturday • October 15th • 10:00 am to 6:00 pm
Mark your calendar!



25 years ago

■ Grosse Pointe's coming cable television system promises the ability and the equipment to provide the cities with their own mini-network, complete with possibilities of live news coverage, entertainment and educational programming.

Grosse Pointe Cable Inc., the War Memorial-Teleprompter Corp-city hybrid which will service four of the Pointes and Harper Woods.

19495 Mack Avenue • Grosse Pointe Woods • 313.881.8882 • www.patburkejewelry.com

Library program presents 'mistress of 1,000 dialects'

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

Renowned audio books narrator, Barbara Rosenblat, is taking time out of her busy schedule to visit Grosse Pointe to do one of her favorite things: to make a library appearance.

Rosenblat will be appearing at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Ewald Branch, 15215 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

After Rosenblat's performance, a live demonstration of downloadable audio books from the library's Web site will be given by a represen-

tative of Recorded Books LLC, a publisher of audio products.

The evening's attendees will have a chance to win an MP3 Player door prize.

Rosenblat is one of the most sought-after narrators of recorded books, having a repertoire of more than 90 titles, encompassing the classics, such as "The Canterbury Tales," to popular fiction, such as "The Shell Seekers."

"Her range of dialects is incredible. She can do just about any accent from a deep southern one to a middle eastern one," said, Diana Howbert, Central Library reference librarian. "She's a real dynamo, a real entertainer."

Rosenblat has earned 13 Audiofile Earphone Awards for excellence in the indus-

try, including an award in 2004 for her narration of "The Nazi Officer's Wife" and in 2000 for her rendition of "Bridget Jones' Diary." She is the only female to be named Voice of the Century by Audiofile Magazine.

"Among devoted audio books fans ... Barbara Rosenblat is spoken of with the same reverence and affection that the music industry reserves for Frank Sinatra and the Beatles," according to Billboard Magazine.

In addition to recording audio books, she spent nearly two years on Broadway, where she created the role of Mrs. Medlock in the Tony award-winning musical "The Secret Garden."

The program is free of charge, but seating is limited. To register, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.



Rosenblat



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Shores swearing in

Dr. James Cooper, left, president of Grosse Pointe Shores, gives the oath of office to trustees Victoria Boyce, Karl Kratz and Rose Garland Thornton. Trustees won this month's uncontested election.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS - AMERICAN ROADS 17-CUBIC YARD VACUUM LEAF COLLECTOR: Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 9:30 a.m. on Friday, October 7, 2005, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following item: American Roads 17-Cubic Yard Vacuum Leaf Collector. Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk

CITY OF HARPER WOODS CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

VOTER REGISTRATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all residents of the City of Harper Woods who meet the following qualifications by October 11, 2005, shall be entitled to be registered as an elector in the precinct in which he or she resides for the City General Election scheduled for November 8, 2005.

Shall be a citizen of the United States;
Shall be at least 18 years of age;
Shall be a resident of this State;
Shall be a resident of Harper Woods for at least 30 days.

Interested and qualified persons may make application to become a registered voter at the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. or any Michigan Secretary of State Office. The last day to register for the November 8, 2005, City General Election will be Tuesday, October 11, 2005. If you are unable to come at the above times, or if you are in doubt as to the status of your registration, or if you need assistance, please call 343-2510.

For the November 8, 2005 election, qualified voters will be electing a Mayor to a two (2) year term and three City Council members to four (4) year terms. Sample ballots for this election are available in the Office of the City Clerk.

PUBLISHED: 09/29/2005
POSTED: 09/21/2005

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
Mickey D. Todd,
CITY CLERK

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING SEPTEMBER 19, 2005

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

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held September 7, 2005.
- To move Tabled and Pending Item, CM 07-108-05 Second Reading - An Ordinance to Provide an Annual Garage Sale Day, to Old Business Item (1).
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:21 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 74977 through 75106 in the amount of \$1,239,454.57 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms in the amount of \$5,384.18 for Harper Woods' proportionate share of the Inter-municipal Radio System covering the period from January 1, 2005 through June 30, 2005. (3) Approve the purchase of a back-up tabulator, 16 voting booths and 6 handicap accessible booths from Election Systems & Software in the amount of \$8,762.00.
- To adopt an Ordinance to Amend Chapter 12, Article IX Garage Sales of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Harper Woods to add a new section providing for an annual Garage Sale Day.
- To approve payment to Scodeller Construction, Inc. in the amount of \$41,801.40 for Progress Payment No. 1 on the 2005 Pavement Joint and Crack Sealing Program, #180-089.
- That the request from G & R Foods LLC to transfer ownership of 2005 Class C licensed business located at 19868-19874 Kelly Road, Harper Woods, Michigan from Steve's Back Room LLC be considered for approval, and that it is the consensus of City Council that the application be recommended for issuance. (Attachment #1)

Kenneth A. Poynter,
Mayor

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 09/29/05

Woods detectives bust fake ID biz

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods detective Dan Koerber wants to get the message out to each of the five Grosse Pointe communities — teenagers are getting fake identification cards.

Several months ago, Koerber was investigating several Grosse Pointe teenagers and found out that all were carrying a fake driver license and other ID cards that looked "official."

"We were questioning the teens about other matters when we found the fake IDs," Koerber said. "They told us they paid \$35 for each fake license, and they told us where they purchased them."

Grosse Pointe Woods detectives investigated the building, which is located at 208 E. Grand River in Detroit. Koerber also contacted the FBI since it was potentially a national security issue.

"We got the FBI involved because this case could have involved something further than simple underage people getting falsified documents," Koerber said. "They (FBI) looked into the matter and gave us the OK to handle it; so we were able to make a couple of arrests."

Robert Willie Walker, 77, and Joyce Marie McDaniel,

58, were arraigned last week by Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Judge Lynne A. Pierce on two counts of selling, or possessing with the intent to deliver to another, a reproduced, altered, counterfeited, forged, or duplicated negative of an operator's or chauffeur's license photograph.

It is a felony that comes with a sentence of up to five years in prison and/or \$10,000 fine.

"We drove by the business, Bob's Photo, on East Grand River, and it had an advertisement in front with dozens of fake IDs on it," Koerber said. "They were openly advertising the fact they were making these fake documents."

Pictures obtained by the Grosse Pointe Woods police department show hundreds of folders displaying fake documents, such as driver licenses and Social Security cards.

"This is a very serious matter because we don't want our youngsters getting this kind of wrongful information," Koerber said. "These individuals were making a lot of money off teenagers, and thankfully we were able to catch them and put them in jail so they can't do this again."

Pierce entered a plea of not-guilty for both Walker

and McDaniel, set the bond at \$2,000 for each person, and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 1 p.m.

"We want all parents to get the message to talk to their kids because there are

thousands of fake identification cards out there, and we don't want them in their possession," Koerber said. "Only bad things happen when teenagers use fake IDs. I think the kids are using these IDs to purchase alcohol."

Soft soil adds cost to GPS sewer work

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Mother Nature has a way of tweaking Pointer pride with reminders the upscale suburb used to be just a gross swamp.

The latest dish of humility will be scooped out on Lake Shore Lane in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Soft soil under the road is causing village public works officials to take extra steps to replace an old sewer line.

"We're waiting for results of soil borings, but we know the soil is bad," said Brett Smith, public works director. "We're going to do an excavation and de-water, which means a bunch of pumps down the roadway to get water from under the street."

The sewer under the south side of Lake Shore Lane was slated to be among many throughout the Shores that are being relined rather

than replaced. Relining is a relatively low-cost process of coating pipe interiors with a plastic material that hardens to a smooth surface and improves water flow. Relined pipes resist infiltration by tree roots and last about twice as long as otherwise.

"We had abnormalities with the sewer," Smith said of the Lake Shore Lane pipe.

Video inspection prior to relining revealed need for replacement.

"We're going to have to dig 200 to 300 feet of sewer line," said Mike Kenyon, village manager. "Street repair will spill over to next year."

Sewer repairs are being funded by a \$3.5 million bond voters approved in September 2004 for a wide range of infrastructure improvements.

Prior to sewer work, parts of the roadway will be repaired.

"We will probably be starting in the next week or so doing cement work on that street," Smith said. "We've been assured that sewer repair work will not be hindered by (sewer) construction."

Letters

From page 8A

Two of the most common misconceptions of drilling in ANWR are that it will reduce gasoline prices and that it will help decrease U.S. dependency on foreign oil, both of which are false; the reserve is simply too small.

The real solution lies in seeking and developing renewable sources of energy. This issue is pressing and has become strikingly more apparent in the past few months, after seeing gasoline prices soar.

This summer I spent 10 weeks on the Alaskan North Slope, and I can assuredly say that the tundra is not some hostile wasteland; on the contrary, it is full of life. It is one of the last unspoiled U.S. territories, and this makes it priceless.

Drilling in ANWR is currently a rider on the budget. It is crucial that we write to our representatives and persuade them to vote against drilling! For more information, visit www.arcticrefuge-action.org

Maria Dzul
Grosse Pointe Farms

NOTICE OF LAST DAY NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2005

To the Qualified Electors of
Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Woods
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Tuesday October 11, 2005 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the above stated election.

If you are not currently registered to vote or have changed your address in the above stated jurisdictions in which you live you may do so at the following locations and times listed in this notice.

Qualified electors may also register to vote or change their address in the following manners:

IN PERSON:

- At your city/township clerk's office or at the office of any county clerk **DURING NORMAL BUSINESS HOURS.**
- At any Secretary of State Branch office located throughout the state during normal business hours.
- At the specified agency for clients receiving services through the Family Independence Agency, the Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission and some offices of the Commission for the Blind.
- At the military recruitment offices for persons enlisting in the armed forces.

BY MAIL:

- By obtaining and completing a Mail Voter Registration Application and forwarding to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Mail voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting:

THE FOLLOWING IS A LISTING OF OFFICES THAT WILL BE ELECTED OR NOMINATED AT THE ELECTION:

- City of Grosse Pointe Park: Mayor; Three (3) Council; Municipal Judge
- City of Grosse Pointe: Mayor; Three (3) Council
- City of Grosse Pointe Farms: Mayor; Three (3) Council; Municipal Judge
- City of Grosse Pointe Woods: Mayor; Four (4) Council

JANE BLAHUT
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park
15115 E. Jefferson
313-822-6200

SHANE L. REESIDE
Assistant City Manager/City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms
90 Kerby Road
313-885-6600

JULIE E. ARTHURS
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe
17147 Maumee
313-885-5800

LOUISE WARNKE
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Woods
20025 Mack Plaza
313-343-2440

NOTE:

A person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the city/township where they live or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped.

GPN: 09/29/05

Have book, will travel

First, let's cover some old ground this week.

Prudence wrote to me that I might be aware that the Grosse Pointe Public Library has made it possible for members to download audio books from the Web site, netlibrary.com. She felt this was a good thing; however, she noted it requires the device you are downloading to have a secure WMA format.

Prudence also noted that the Net Library site provides a huge list of devices, but unfortunately the iPod is not one of them. In surfing the Internet for more information, she did come across references to software, which would appear to convert from a WMA format to non-WMA devices, which she assumed would allow her to use the iPod.

I contacted **Martin Struhar**, who is the network specialist for the Grosse Pointe Public Libraries, and asked for some info.

He said Prudence should visit the Wikipedia Web site for a definition for WMA media (www.wikipedia.org). Net Library uses the WMA media format for distributing audio books, and it most likely uses WMA format because of its support for licensed content.

Regarding making an

iPod work for these downloads, with some software, he said there is a Web site discussing that question (www.jakeludington.com). He said just follow the links.

I heard back from Prudence and was shocked! "I ordered the Creative Zen Touch 20 gigabyte player," Prudence said. "It was recommended by Heather Newman in the Free Press."

Prudence! How dare you take advice from another geek-type from another newspaper?

Actually, good for you! If I had all the answers, I'd own Microsoft. If I could have 1 percent of Bill Gates' money, I'd pretend to have all the answers, just like him.

Second on my "to do" list this week is something my boss sent me. I always try to accommodate him, since he gives me a free autograph every month with numbers on it.

The Library of Michigan and Department of History, Arts and Libraries (HAL) recently announced the Michigan eLibrary (MeL) (www.mel.org) is open for business with a brand new look, more user-friendly search (can't knock that) and retrieval features, and an ever-expanding stable of information resources, all

geared to provide Michigan residents with near effortless access to a comprehensive collection of information.

"HAL"? Where have I heard that before? "Open the pod bay doors, HAL." Let's see how many readers get that one.

The Michigan eLibrary's new integrated collection means that every library user and Michigan resident now can see virtually into any part of MeL to find exactly the information they need, no matter where in Michigan it may be. Note: That says where "it" may be, not where "they" may be. They're talking about the info.

You also can search the new and steadily growing catalog (MeLCat) of the collections held by more than 50 Michigan libraries. (Quit with the acronyms, please!)

The new MeLCat component allows registered customers at participating libraries to search for, locate and request materials from libraries around the state and have them delivered to your local library, usually within two business days.

Enjoy!
I mentioned this item last week, but it bears repeating since it's only five days away.

The award-winning nar-



Mike Maurer

rator for Recorded Books, Barbara Rosenblat, will be visiting the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Ewald Branch on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m. Rosenblat will do a series of readings followed by a demonstration of downloadable audio-books. The library will be giving a brand new mp3 player to one attendee.

Are husbands of librarians eligible?

The program is free, as are all adult library programs, but seating is limited. If you want to attend, call (313) 343-2074, extension 220, for a reservation.

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 mtmaurer@comcast.net

Take time when making investments

In theory, stock investors may help reduce risk by investing long term.

But in practice, how do you find stocks with long-term investment potential? Looking for these characteristics may help you narrow the field.

Significant, sustainable, competitive edge: A new product or service is not enough to maintain a long-term competitive advantage. A company needs something that can't easily be copied or improved upon by others.

Examples include low-cost producers who undercut competitors on price without hurting profits, companies with exclusive or patented products, and companies whose products gain value with increased use or the introduction of companion products.

Consistent profitability: A company's competitive position affects its profitability. If a firm cuts prices frequently to compete, its profits suffer.

A company with a competitive advantage that does not rely on under pricing has better potential to maintain a healthier profit mar-

gin. Those profits may benefit shareholders through dividend distributions or corporate reinvestment for future growth potential.

Strong balance sheet: Companies with weak balance sheets typically must devote profits to paying down debt or building up insufficient cash coffers. Little, if any, remains to distribute to shareholders, reinvest in the firm or remain competitive.

A healthy balance sheet indicates that a company has enough liquidity to withstand short-term difficulties and maintain growth without overextending itself with debt.

Reasonable valuation: If a company's stock price overestimates its perceived intrinsic value, then investment potential is diminished.

Savvy stock investors seek companies they believe have strong intrinsic value that is not entirely reflected in the share price.

All investments involve risks. Market fluctuations and other factors may cause your account value to decline.

Tips to help save for college

It's never been more important for the children in your life to receive a college education.

Studies show that over a lifetime, the earning gap between a person with a high school education and one who has a college degree may exceed \$1 million.

According to The College Board (a not-for-profit educational association), for 2004-2005, average costs for one-year at a state university totaled \$5,132 (+10.5 percent) and \$27,516 (+5.6 percent) for a private university.

Should you also be thinking about graduate or professional school, the costs will really skyrocket.

A 529 Plan can help

Although funding a child's way through college will never be easy, some help is available through 529 College Savings Plans (also called Qualified Tuition Programs). These plans were created under Section 529 of the Internal Revenue Code to help U.S. citizens and permanent residents meet higher education expenses and offer considerable financial benefits, such as tax advantages.

Your plan can grow with a deferred federal income tax. Withdrawals are also free of federal income taxes when used for qualified educational expenses.

There may also be state income tax advantages such as tax-free withdrawals and deductions for contributions for qualified purposes. Be sure to understand these important state tax benefits because many states only offer state tax incentives for 529 Plan investing to residents who enroll in their own or the beneficiary's own state's plan.

This means that state tax advantages are generally not available to a person who enrolls in the 529 Plan of a state where neither he nor the beneficiary is a resident. If withdrawals are used for non-qualified purposes, they may be subject to taxes and a 10 percent federal penalty.

Gift and estate tax benefits

Your plan allows you certain gift tax exclusions and offers special estate planning advantages, without triggering federal gift taxes, to encourage donors to contribute for higher education expenses of a loved one.

Flexibility

You can use your plan's funds at any accredited institution of higher education.

Additional contributors

Parents aren't the only ones who can contribute to a 529 Plan. Grandparents, other relatives, and even friends can establish accounts and contribute.

Investment choices

You can choose from a variety of investment strategies best suited to your individual circumstances and risk tolerance. You'll also benefit from the professional investment management skills.

Types of plans

Prepaid tuition plans allow you to purchase tomorrow's college tuition at today's prices. This may be an attractive advantage, since you are assured that

your tuition is prepaid, but this type of plan generally requires that your child attend a school in your state or a particular school.

Under a 529 College Savings Plan, you may create an account in your name and choose a beneficiary — your child, a grandchild, the child of a friend. Your regular contributions to the plan can grow tax-deferred until withdrawn and, if spent on qualified higher education expenses, will be tax free when withdrawn. In most cases, this can result in considerable savings. Best of all, the money can be spent at any eligible college or other post-secondary educational institution.

Nearly 529 reasons to save

But the reasons to consider section 529 Plans don't stop there. They feature generous contribution limits, often more than \$200,000 per beneficiary — which can be used by another member of your family in case the original beneficiary doesn't attend college. Check the program guidelines for eligible family members.

Morgan Stanley hosts seminar

"Managing Investment Risk — The Art of Asset Allocation" is the subject of a seminar to be given on Thursday, Sept. 29, by The Wareak-Wilson Group, financial advisors with Morgan Stanley in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The seminar will be given at 6 p.m. at a local private club. Admission is free, and reservations can be made by calling (313) 343-8464.

Peplin in GPP redesigns its Web site

Peplin Photographic, located in Grosse Pointe Park, announced last week that it has totally redesigned its Web site at www.larrypeplin.com, which now shows the depth of traditional and creative digital imaging services that they produce for businesses and individuals across the Midwest.

The updated Web site separates the portfolio into eight areas: architecture, groups, industry, personalities, portraits, public relations/marketing, published and scenic images. A biography of Larry Peplin, full rate card, client list and contact information complete the Web site.

For more information, call (313) 882-0063.

Local dance studio add to its repertoire

The Grosse Pointes have recently gained a new addition to its art scene with a formation of Mack Avenue Dance Company.

This contemporary jazz-based company is directed by Mary Lou Parker, a native Detroit who has taught, choreographed and performed for theatre, television and various companies and schools.

Parker serves as artistic director and co-owns the Grosse Pointe Dance Center in Grosse Pointe Woods with Angela Kennedy.

For more information, contact Parker or Kennedy at the Grosse Pointe Dance Center at (313) 886-1365.

They are located at 20945 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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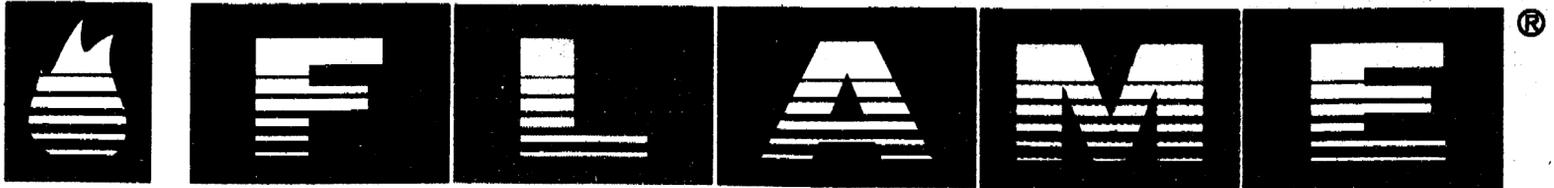
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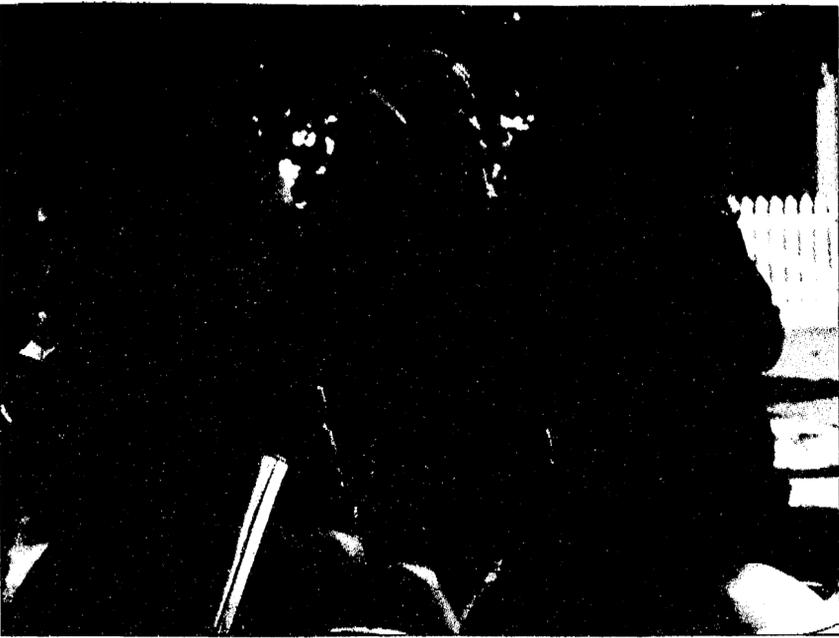
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Photos by Robert McKean

The senior homecoming representatives included Caroline Yankee, Elizabeth Alber and Rachel Zurek. Yankee was crowned the homecoming queen during half-time activities.

At right, the senior float of Leaving a Legacy captured the prize in that competition.



South's homecoming is one for the Class of 2006

The 2005 homecoming begins the closing of the books for Grosse Pointe South Class of 2006.

Before they leave, the seniors would like to leave their legacy. The class began fulfilling its quest by sweeping the competitive homecoming categories.

The seniors won the float competition, best dressed on their spirit day which was

Wednesday, best indoor and outdoor banners competitions and the spirit award during the pep assembly.

To top it off, the senior class accumulated enough points during the week of celebration that they captured the coveted Spirit Jug.

Using an Aztec theme, the seniors' float of Leaving a Legacy depicted a temple with chests of gold and jewels.

Left, the junior class took a Star Wars theme with their Return of the Juniors float. Representatives on the homecoming queen's court were Lisa Rogers and Annie Sorge.

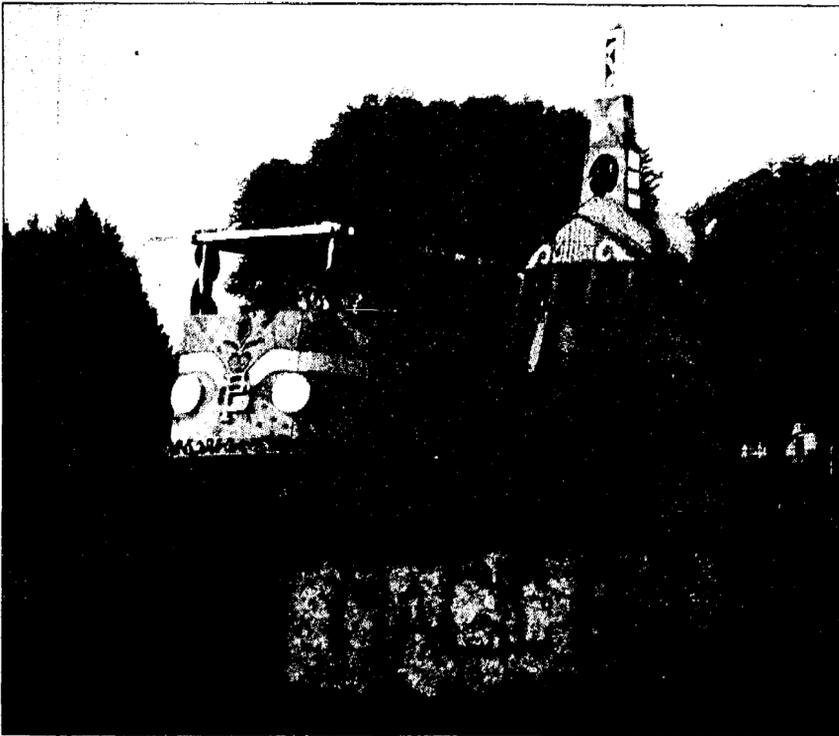
The sophomores' float which promoted peace and love hippie style took second place. They designed a magic sophomore bus, in multicolors motoring in front of the school. The class also captured categories of

being the most original, having the best outdoor decorations and winning the spirit day competition.

The junior class donated the most to the penny jar competition. More than \$1,000 was collected from all the classes and the money will be donated to the United Way. The class float had a Star Wars theme with Yoda victoriously challenging a L'Anse Creuse Lancer.

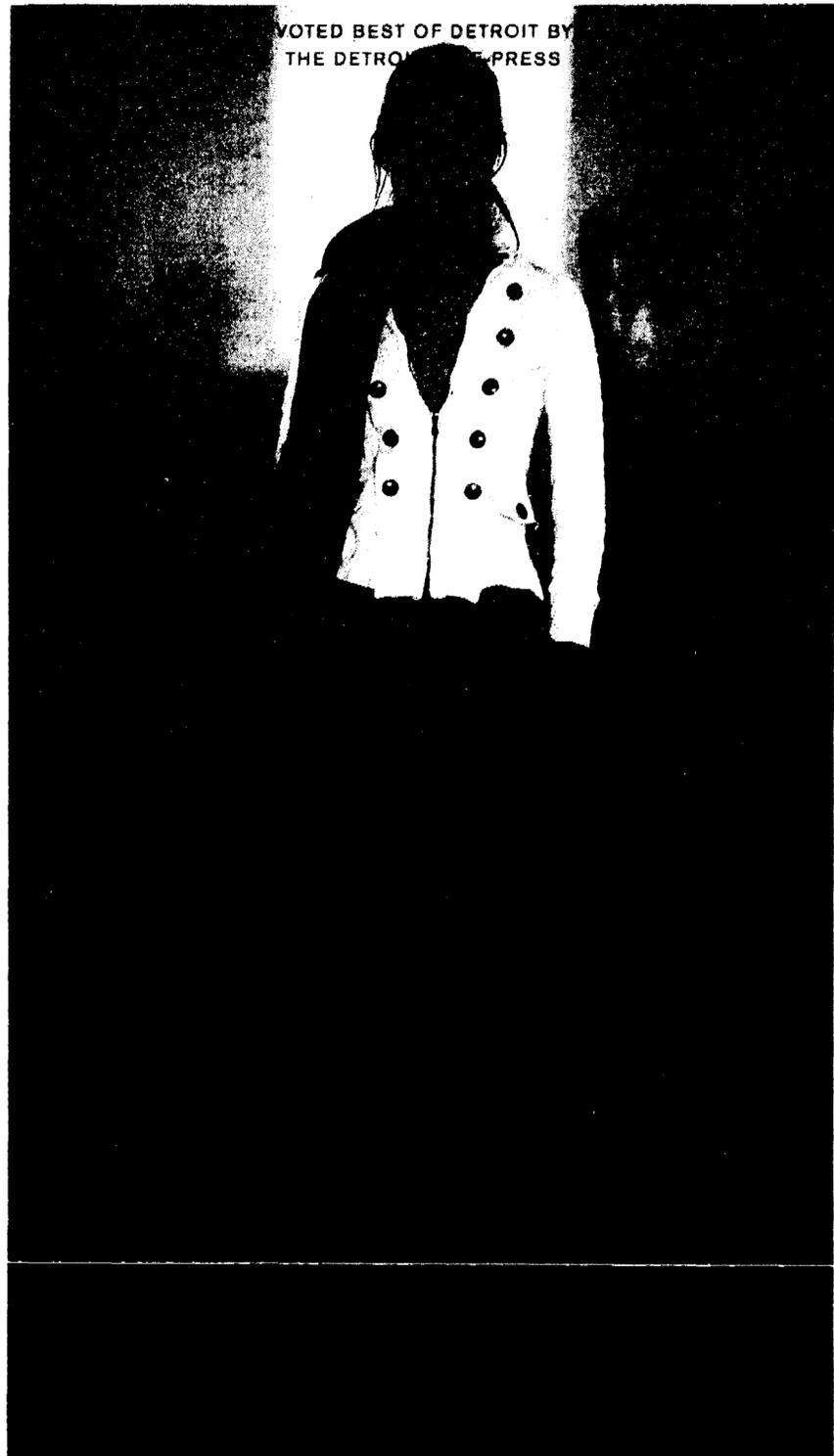
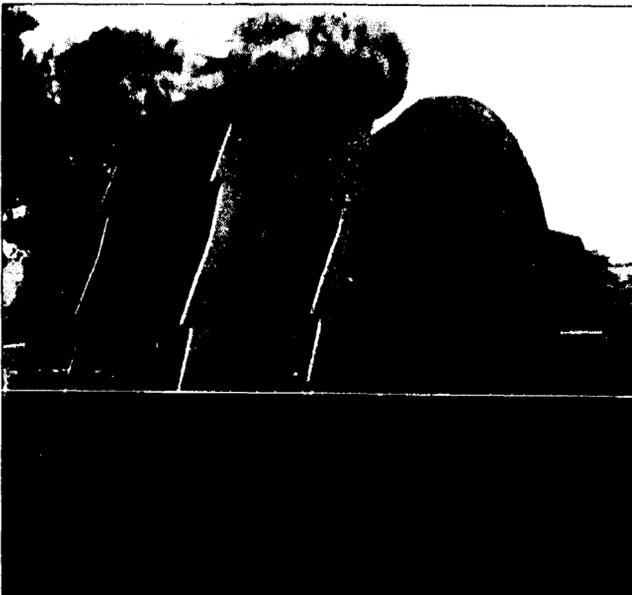
Freshmen created a storm with their float of "Taking South by Storm."

A new twist to this year's blue and gold day on Friday, Sept. 23, was that of wearing spirit shirts in the school's colors.



An idea of peace, love and sophomores was good enough to take second place in the float competition. Natalie Iles and Katherine Zurek were representatives for the homecoming court.

The Class of 2009 took South by storm with the class float with lightning bolts, heavy cloud and massive wave poised to tumble over a figure in the front of the float. Emma Brush and Molly Smith were chosen to be on the homecoming court.



Richard observes 75 years of educating children

Pere Gabriel Richard Elementary School is having a birthday celebration on Sunday, Oct. 9.

The three-story, red brick building in Grosse Pointe Farms is 75 years old. Present and past families of the school are invited to the birthday celebration.

The community is invited to come in for a tour between 3 and 5 p.m. and browse through the memorabilia that has been collected during the past 75 years.

The building reflects the French influence of the area with its French chateau architecture, as created by architects from Robert O. Derrick, Inc.

Construction on the \$352,455 building began Nov. 20, 1929. It originally was built to serve students living in the area bounded on the north by Mack Avenue, on the east by Moran road, on the south by

Oct. 9 schedule of events

- Activities will take place between 3 and 5 p.m.
- School tours will be available to all current families, alumni and general public.
 - Family pumpkin party on Richard's Messner Field. The hill will turn into a pumpkin patch with pumpkins for sale. All proceeds will be given to Richard's PTO. There will be free cider, doughnuts and popcorn. Commemorative Pewabic tiles and other Richard items will be available for purchase to remember this event.
 - DJ and dancing will be on the playground.
 - Time capsule will be buried. Each classroom has chosen one item to be included in the time capsule.
 - Book fair in the third-floor library. Proceeds will be used to purchase new books for the library.

Lake St. Clair and on the west by Lakeland Avenue.

Richard opened Sept. 30, 1930, with 389 enrolled, serving children in District No. 4. Its capacity was 760, with 15 full time teachers and four part time. Another 23 had enrolled by January of the following year. On Feb. 3, 1931, the school was dedicated under the supervision of Superintendent S.M. Brownell.

The board of education included Fred Sutter, Charles A. Parcels, Charles A. Poupard, John R. Watkins and J. Lee Barrett.

The kindergarten room (now a second grade room) has a built-in Pewabic tile aquarium and fireplace with a window nook and built-in benches. There were built-in cupboards for textbooks and supplies. French windows open to the corridor. The building also features marble wainscoting in the corridors, and air conditioning was added in 2004.

Corridors had built-in steel lockers, a lighted bulletin board, a display case, and drinking fountains.

In 1999, the playground was expanded and the cul-de-sac put in, which was a

joint effort by Grosse Pointe Farms, the school district and Richard's PTO.

It housed kindergarten through sixth grade with all grades having music, art and physical education in rooms specially designed for these subjects and under the direction of teachers specially trained. Today the school houses grades kindergarten through fifth.

The classrooms were built to seat 40 students and had built-in cupboards for textbooks and supplies. There was a series of blackboards rotating in a semi-circle. Several of corkboards were installed in each room for displays and instruction purposes.

The combined gymnasium-auditorium took care of all the physical and dramatic activities of the school.

For auditorium activities, a modern stage equipped with velour drapes, auditorium chairs, loud speakers and microphone connections were installed. The room was treated acoustically in order to provide for the more perfect transmission of sound and at the same time to permit as little noise as possible to escape to the rest of the building.



Photo by Robert McKean

Gabriel Richard Elementary School will observe its 75th birthday on Sunday, Oct. 9. Alumni and the public are invited to the celebration from 3 to 5 p.m.

Who was Pere Gabriel Richard?

Pere Gabriel Richard was a priest, pioneer, patriot, civic leader, publisher, teacher, congressman and arts patron. He is considered the second founder of Detroit and the first priest to serve in the U.S. Congress. Richard gave Detroit its first library (his personal library of 240 books is housed at the University of Michigan) and brought the first printing press west of the Alleghenies to publish the first newspaper in Detroit. Born in France on Oct. 15, 1767, he was 31 when he came to Michigan and helped get Michigan its first good road between Detroit and Chicago, known as Michigan Avenue. Richard was also the co-founder of the Michigan

Historical Society and brought the first organ to the state.

When Detroit was nearly destroyed by an 1805 fire, he set about rebuilding the city and organized relief parties to provide food and shelter. He was arrested and imprisoned in Canada during the War of 1812 when he sided with the Americans. Chief Tecumseh interceded on his behalf for Richard's release.

He was elected to represent the Territory of Michigan in Congress, though he had no vote. Richard died on Sept. 13, 1832 of Asiatic cholera brought by a troop ship en route to Chicago which stopped in Detroit.

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GP students will raise house roof and the walls and the floors

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

There is nothing like the feeling of going home. It's

North offers college night

Grosse Pointe North will host College Night 2005 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5.

More than 150 colleges and universities are anticipated to be on hand in the cafeteria.

safe. It's secure. It's comfortable. But thousands of families along the Gulf Coast are unable to be enveloped by the homey feeling.

Grosse Pointe students from kindergartners through seniors may soon have a chance to help one family regain that sense of home when they partner with Habitat for Humanity's Operation Home Delivery.

Local Habitat volunteers from around the country will pre-build the components of houses in their local communities — including

walls, roofing, flooring, plumbing, electrical and mechanical systems — essentially building a "house in a box." These new housing units will be shipped in containers to permanent building sites when they are ready for assembly in the devastated communities of the Gulf Coast.

"This is a great way for the school district to participate, to meet the basic needs of families," said Tim Hudson, Development Director Detroit Chapter of Habitat for Humanity. "There are age appropriate ideas to raise the money or the materials."

For example, an elementary school could be asked to supply a bathroom.

High school students, 16-years-old and older, may help frame the house, take it down and pack it. There is also an opportunity for builders, plumbers and electricians to get involved when the house is being roughed in.

Both North and South students are familiar with Habitat for Humanity projects having helped in the past. In fact, this past summer, South students built 16 sheds to house materials during the housing blitz when former Pres. Jimmy Carter came to town.

The implementation plan for the 1,000 square foot three bedroom home to be built in Detroit will be revealed in the next four to six weeks as details get nailed down both by the local and international chapters.

Alicia Carlisle approached

Hudson with the idea of involving the public school children in helping to build a home.

"I thought this was something we could do. It's being loved already," she said.

Hudson, in turn, was receptive to the idea. He explained houses will be assembled here and loaded on a semitrailer for delivery to a preselected area.

"Habitat will go where there is the greatest need. The local government will tell us where to build," he said.

A house generally costs \$100,000; however, an Operation Home Delivery cost will be greatly reduced. Homes will rest on a cement slab; permits and land acquisition will not be needed, and mechanical costs will be eliminated, cutting the cost nearly in half.

In addition to what is raised in the Grosse Pointe schools, Habitat's ReStore will pitch in. The thrift shop, which sells new and used building supplies and materials to support Habitat's home building programs, will accept items to be sold and will designate those proceeds for Grosse Pointe's project Operation Home Delivery.

Donated items, such as house furnishings, appliances or building materials, will be used for either evacuees' temporary housing or sold to the public and the proceeds dedicated to Habitat Detroit's Hurricane Relief Efforts. The store is located at 12630 Greenfield Ave. at the Jefferies Freeway.

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Names in the news

Matthew Vengalil, 13, of Grosse Pointe Shores, is a top scholarship recipient in the North American Kumon Math Challenge. Kumon is the world's largest after-school math and reading program.

He is an eighth-grader at Parcels Middle School and will receive the fourth-place scholarship award of \$240. More than 10,000 students in grades one through 10 participated in the summer math competition.

In memory of St. Clare graduate

Run, walk benefits school scholarship fund

Every so often, a life is born into this world that is gifted with the special ability to brighten the lives of all who come in contact with him. Such was the case with Heath Obrecht who was born on Oct. 7, 1968, in Los Angeles, Cal.

At age 10, Obrecht, his mother, an older brother and a younger sister moved to Michigan from Texas, following the death of his father. His mother, originally from Michigan, moved to Grosse Pointe. This was a time of major upheaval and a transitional point in the life of this young man and his family. Even at this young age, Obrecht was able to remain centered and upbeat even under stressful circumstances.

At age 13, he entered sev-

enth grade at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School in Grosse Pointe Park. At this difficult period in any young boy's life, his family chose St. Clare because it offered a stable, warm and supportive environment for him. Although the principal at the time was concerned about enrolling a seventh grader, Obrecht made quite an impression and the principal was proud to have him as a student.

After the initial interview, Obrecht proceeded to win the hearts of his teachers and counselors and was quickly accepted by his classmates. He immediately became immersed in the day-to-day activities of the school, joined the football and basketball team and formed close friendships

that would last into the future. These activities were the natural outcome of his competitive spirit and contributed to the formation of a future entrepreneur. Obrecht flourished in the educational environment provided at St. Clare of Montefalco School.

His entrepreneurial spirit continued to surface and in his early teens, he started a valet surface. This would be only one of many other remarkable endeavors. Eventually, he established his own company, "Obrecht Tile Company." Before too long, Heath began to expand his business. Just before his death, he was making advancements by bringing a highly technical, granite precision cutting machine to his business, in Redford.

Obrecht possessed qualities that are remembered by his family and friends. He was quick to laugh and smile even when it was at his own expense. He was a thoughtful, kind and caring individual, always willing to give of his time, money and

his energy whenever it was needed.

Obrecht was the bright light that would shine on a dark day, make family and friends smile, and diminish fears or sadness. These were the traits that endeared him to those who knew him.

At 31 years of age and just before his first wedding anniversary, Obrecht died in a motorcycle accident. For the next five years, his memory lived on in the hearts of his family and friends. Now they wish to provide a year-long scholarship in Obrecht's

memory to St. Clare of Montefalco. So others may experience and benefit what he had. St. Clare was more than a school to him and his family. It was a safe and comfortable place for them during a difficult time in their lives. It was like a small town where everyone was close and personal.

It would have made Obrecht proud to know that through the efforts of his family and friends others will also enjoy and benefit from the St. Clare educational experience as he once did. Ultimately, this endeavor will provide Obrecht's family with the comfort of knowing that his life and his light will continue to shine as brightly as ever. The slogan for this annual run, "Life is a Gift - Don't take it for granite," was based on the slogan for his company, "Please take us for granite."

The Heath Obrecht 5K walk/run took place at St. Clare of Montefalco School, Grosse Pointe Park, on Saturday, Sep. 10. More than \$2,500 was received through registration fees and monetary donations and those proceeds will be awarded annually in a scholarship fund in honor of Heath Obrecht, an alumnus of St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School. The scholarship will be based on a combination of merit, need and accomplishments and will be open to all grades.

Sponsors for the race were Anso nylon, Runners World Magazine, Caribou Coffee, The Traffic Jam & Snug Restaurant, Moosejaw, Ray Laethem.com, United Incentives, Pointe Fitness and Training, Road ID.com, Bruegger's Bagels, Jet Construction, Andrews on the Corner and the Stuewe Team.

Race results
First place male — Gary McGregor of Virginia
First place female — Caitlin Shapiro, a Wayne State student
First place alumni — John Plotzke
First place St. Clare student — Isaac Piepszowski, sixth grade
Second place St. Clare student — Thomas Rideila, seventh grade



Caitlin Shapiro took first place in the female division of the race. She received a six month membership to Pointe Fitness as did the male division winner, Gary McGregor.

Family and friends of Heath Obrecht and St. Clare de Montefalco Catholic School participated in a 5K walk and run to benefit the school's scholarship program. Obrecht was a graduate of St. Clare and died in a motorcycle accident.

Trombly students in Red Wings promo

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

"Let's go Red Wings."
"Let's go Red Wings."

The chant echoed through the halls of Trombly Elementary School on Friday, Sept. 9.

Students in Lois Handy's class donned the red and white of the Detroit Red Wings to be a part of a 30-second television commercial to be aired beginning in October.

"The kids were excited. It gave a whole new meaning to hype," said Terry Ayrault. He is both the father of one of Handy's students and part of WaterCooler, which filmed the commercial.

"They were great," said director Wayne Murphy of the young students. Their part of the commercial was completed in only five shots, whereas in many of the venues, 10 to 12 shoots had

to be done.

Trombly's role in the commercial is part of a cacophony of voices coming from members of the Grosse Pointe Woods fire station, employees and customers of Lafayette Coney Island and Marge's Bar, a St. Clair Shores church choir.

The commercial is to begin running on all the local channels during the first part of October. It will be aired during Tiger games, as well. Not only will the commercial be shown on television, but it will also be seen on Joe Louis Arena's jumbotron and on the outside Hockey Town Cafe screen.

This is endearing the team back to the fans and letting them know fans are as big a part of the hockey season as the game itself, Ayrault said.

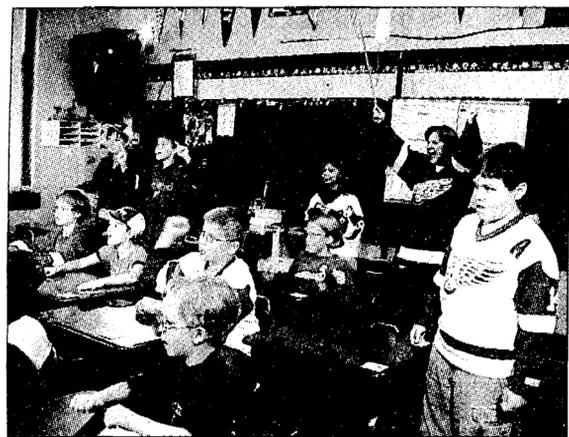
"Hey, hey hockey's back," the commercial ends.



Photos courtesy Trombly School

Directors, sound and lighting men moved into Lois Handy's fourth-grade classroom at Trombly Elementary School. The students are part of a Red Wings commercial to be aired on local television channels and on the jumbotron at Joe Louis Arena.

At right, let's go Red Wings was the line fourth-grade Trombly students repeated during five takes for a television commercial welcoming hockey back to town.



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Lecturer Eric Jensen addresses how a child's brain works

Renowned brain researcher Eric Jensen, Grosse Pointe Academy's featured speaker in its nationally recognized McMillan Lecture Series, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, in the Tracy Fieldhouse, 171 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

His topic will be "How the Child's Brain Works." The lecture is free.

Jensen co-founded the first international brain-based learning program in 1982 and has authored 20 books on the brain and learning, including "Teaching With the Brain in Mind." He has taught at every level, including three universities. Jensen's academic background is in psychology, and he is a member

of the Society for Neuroscience and the New York Academy of Sciences. (313) 886-1221 or visit For more information call www.gpacademy.org.

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Web becomes valuable tool for teachers

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

"I'm on the computer," a Grosse Pointe middle school teacher calls out to his parents.

The young student and hundreds of other students in the district are not surfing the net or IMing (instant message) their friends. They are checking out Web sites set up by their teachers.

Students could be checking on assignments, deadlines or connecting with textbook publisher-provided Web sites to help them with homework.

More and more teachers are enrolling in district-provided help setting up a Web site and maintaining it for the purpose of communication.

"The goal is to provide information to students and their parents about the goings-on in our classroom," said middle school French and Spanish teacher Joanna Porvin. "Class Web sites include overviews of our cur-

rent unit, daily homework assignment descriptions (not the actual materials or worksheets), short-term and long-term deadlines, and links to publisher-provided Web sites for our textbooks. There are also links to photos of special classroom events and suggestions for events in the community that would be of interest to families whose children are studying French and Spanish."

South earth science teacher Shawn McNamara maintains Web sites for the same purposes.

He said, "Most (if not all) of my students use the Internet daily from home. Having a Web page allows me the chance to deliver content and reinforce organizational skills that I stress in class."

The Internet does not rule out the personal touch, McNamara said. He will make phone calls and hold face-to-face conferences, if

necessary.

Classroom tool

The Internet has become an integral tool in the classroom. Teachers must keep up.

"My Web site was originally created about six years ago as I realized how much time my students were spending using the Internet," McNamara said. "It has become an organizational tool used by my earth science students and their parents throughout the year."

"Students use it to check the class agenda for the current unit we're studying, update their personal grade sheet to monitor progress, access online resources associated with our textbook, and learn more about the topics we're discussing in class."

For McNamara's students and parents, "They have the ability to know when homework is due, when tests are

assigned, and are able to help their child keep an accurate grade record. They also have a direct link to e-mail me any concerns from the Web site."

Porvin goes on: "Using the net in classes is time intensive because you have to find high quality resources and thoughtfully capitalize on them to meet curricular goals. It is increasingly common for teachers to provide Web sites as another form of communication with the students and teachers in the community."

Finding quality sites takes time, she noted, because great sites disappear or change focus. Servers go down and sites are temporarily unavailable.

Yet, it can be an invaluable tool.

"We do virtual shopping at grocery stores in France and clothing stores in Argentina. We tour France on the TGV and compare restaurants in Peru. Students have an

opportunity to stretch their language in real world contexts in ways that simply weren't possible before we had broadband access to the Internet and computer access in the classroom," she said.

McNamara, who has been teaching for eight years, sees his site as reinforcement for what takes place in the classroom.

"The Web site adds the reinforcement of organizational habits we emphasize in class, as well as extra content related to what we're currently studying," he said.

Updates

Just as teachers prepare lesson plans and grade papers, Web sites must be updated and maintained.

"I update student assignments daily," Porvin said, "so it can be useful for students who may miss class or parents who want to double-check a deadline. However, my expectation is that students continue to develop personal strategies to monitor their assignments."

McNamara updates his site an average of two to three times per week. He admits he didn't fully understand how much time it takes to keep their sites current.

Porvin has two Web sites

to keep up to date. Her second, Casa de Joanna, is used by school districts and intermediate school districts across the country. Porvin got her start as a class project in 1994 taking a class on Internet use in teaching and has been enrolling in classes ever since to keep up with the latest advances.

McNamara heard about the possibility of setting up a Web page through colleagues at a science conference.

"After consulting with computer technicians at South," he said, "I was given Web space on the school network to being a site. I learned about maintenance through trial and error immediately, and still am learning about maintaining it properly."

McNamara concluded, "Even though it takes time, designing an eye-catching, functional Website is a challenge that I enjoy. I am lucky to have access to Web space within the district and the capabilities to maintain the site from home as well."

"My payback comes when I see students leave my class in June more organized and responsible for their own success in science, both of which the Web site helps them achieve."

Communication is key to Web site

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

It's all about communication.

Interested visitors to the newly redesigned Grosse Pointe Public Schools Web site should be able to navigate the pages better to obtain information they are seeking, said Jeremiah Staes of Portage Media Solutions and the designer.

"It's been exciting and a good experience to do this program. It has been a great process," he said.

Staes pointed out to the board of education during his presentation that the Web site is all about communication from the district to the user. More than communication, the site can be good looking, as well as, usable and functional.

A constant focus of the Web site is navigation, and it is market driven so the who, what, when, where and why are presented.

It has been built with a

cross platform and a cross browser, he said.

Notable improvements to the Web site are:

E-newsletter is tailored to what the user needs.

On-line listening to the board meetings will soon be available.

The site acts as "hubs" for pertinent information, thus the district saving labor and print costs.

There is a drop down menu with one or two clicks to reach a destination.

There is an improved information delivery process.

More links will be added in the future, including links to teachers' Web sites.

He reminded the board that the work on a Web site is never finished, and there are plans for up-grades, repairs and further improvements.

Launch of the redesigned Web site is expected within a week.



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Photo courtesy St. Paul Catholic School

Camaraderie

It was a night of camaraderie for all ages for the members of St. Paul Catholic Church when they gathered for an Aug. 30 picnic and fund raiser. The event was sponsored by the St. Paul School Athletic Club, and proceeds will be given to the air conditioning fund. Left, Caroline Wilkinson and Jillian Calcatera were part of the group which enjoyed food, music and fun.

*See Service Plan for details. †20% Federal Universal Service Fee (varies quarterly). ‡Regulatory fines/penalties. & others by area) are not taxes (details: 1-800-484-1000); gov't taxes and our surcharges could add 10% to 20% to your bill. Activation fee/line: up to \$35. †††IMPORTANT! CONSUMER INFORMATION: Subject to Customer Agreement, Calling Plan, Rebate Form & credit approval. \$175 termination fee/line, up to 45¢/min after allowance, other charges & restrictions. Rebate takes 8-10 weeks. Usage reported to next bill month. Max 5 lines, all on same account. Network details, coverage limitations, maps and awards at verizonwireless.com. Nights 9:01 pm - 5:59 am M-F. While supplies last. Limited time offer. Satisfaction claim based on the 1st quarter, 2005 results of the American Customer Satisfaction Index. Offers, coverage and service not available everywhere. TXT messages: 10¢/send or /receive; in National Enhanced Services Coverage Area only. ©2005 Verizon Wireless

Eli J. Igna, M.D.

Former Grosse Pointe resident Eli J. Igna, M.D., 91, of Phoenix, Ariz., died on Tuesday, Sept. 20, 2005, after a long illness.

He was born in Detroit in 1914, graduated from Northwestern University in 1935 and earned his medical degree from Wayne State University School of Medicine in 1941. His graduate training was at Grace Hospital where he met his wife of 60 years, Helen Marie Schanbeck.

After several years in private practice, he was on the staff of Henry Ford Hospital's Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology from 1955 until his retirement in 1981, rising to the position of vice chief of the department and chairing its formal residency teaching program from 1966 until 1974.

He was a clinical instructor at the University of Michigan from 1974-1981.

An active member of the Wayne County and Michigan State Medical Societies, Michigan Gynecologic Oncology Society and District V of the American College of OB-GYN where he was a founding fellow, he served as president of the Michigan Society of OB-GYN in 1967/68. He received the Outstanding District Service Award for contributions to the field from The American College of OB-GYN in 1982.

A member of St. Paul's parish, he greatly enjoyed presenting lectures on human sexuality and reproduction to groups such as the YMCA, high schools, and

parish organizations.

Dr. and Mrs. Igna moved from Grosse Pointe to Sun City West, Ariz., in 1988.

He is survived by his daughter, Mary Ann, of Peoria, Ariz.

He was predeceased in 2003 by his wife, Helen.

Memorial services were private.

Memorial contributions may be made to Wayne State University School of Medicine, 101 E. Alexandrine, Detroit, MI 48201.

Theodore H. Mecke Jr.

Theodore H. Mecke Jr., 82, of Grosse Pointe Farms, died Wednesday, Sept. 21, 2005, of complications following heart surgery.

Mr. Mecke was a newspaperman and corporate communications executive for more than half a century. He started as a copy boy for the Philadelphia (Pa.) Evening Bulletin and was managing editor of the Germantown (Pa.) Courier before and after his World War II service in the U. S. Army in Africa and in Europe with the Third Infantry Division.

He joined Ford Motor Co.'s public relations staff in 1949. He was named vice president-public relations in 1963 and vice president-public affairs and a member of the company's operating policy committee in 1969. He had responsibility for Ford's public relations, internal and external publications, government relations, contributions and the company's worldwide air fleet and travel services.

After 31 years with Ford,



Theodore H. Mecke Jr.

he retired in 1980, and became president of the Detroit Economic Club and served in that position for four years.

In 1984, he established Hartwood Associates, a management consulting firm, specializing in corporate communications. Among his clients were the Detroit Free Press and its former publisher, The Detroit News and its then publisher, the Evening News Association. He often wrote book reviews for the News.

He served as a director of Comerica Inc., Ex Cell O Corp., and the Detroit Legal News Co.

Mr. Mecke also was active in civic and club affairs. At various times over a period of 35 years, he had been president of the Rackham Engineering Foundation, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, University Liggett School, the Cardinal Club of Detroit, the Detroit Club and the Country Club of Detroit.

He served as a governor of the Yondotege Club and was a trustee or director of the Hudson-Webber Foundation, Oakland Housing, the Grosse Pointe Academy, the Henry Ford Health System, Bon Secours Cottage Health System, United Way Community Services, the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan and the Michigan Catholic, the weekly newspaper of the

Archdiocese of Detroit.

For more than 30 years, he was an active member of the Old Newsboys Goodfellow Fund.

LaSalle University, Philadelphia, his alma mater, and Lawrence Technological University, Detroit, both awarded him honorary doctorates.

Mr. Mecke is survived by his wife, the former M. Eleanor Flaherty; four sons, William M. of Douglasville, Ga., T. Hart III of Grosse Pointe Park, John C. of Atlanta, Ga., and Stephen C. of Wellesley, Mass.; and nine grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, Sept. 24, at St. Paul Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to Capuchin Mission Association, 1820 Mt. Elliott Street, Detroit MI, 48207 or to Old Newsboys Goodfellow Fund of Detroit, P.O. Box 44444, Detroit, MI 48244.

Peter Charles Murtagh

Peter Charles Murtagh, 84, died on Thursday, Sept. 22, 2005, at his home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mr. Murtagh was born on June 6, 1921, in Dresden, N. Y.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth T. Murtagh; his two daughters, Kathleen (Paul) Murtagh-Galea and Linda (Paul) Kenney; his two sons, Patrick (Barbara) and Timothy (Kimberly) Murtagh; and 16 grandchildren.

Visitation will be held on Friday, Sept. 30, from 4 to 9 p.m., and on Saturday, Oct. 1, from 10 a.m. to noon, followed immediately by a memorial service at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Hospital of Michigan, 3901 Beaubien St., Detroit, MI 48201.

Jaroslaw "Jerry"



Jaroslaw "Jerry" Muz, M.D.

Muz, M.D.

Jaroslaw "Jerry" Muz, M.D., 74, of Grosse Pointe Shores, died on Friday, Sept. 23, 2005.

Dr. Muz was born on Feb. 13, 1931, in Poland to John and Anna Muz. He grew up in Poland where he earned his medical degree in 1958. He was fluent in Polish, Ukrainian, Russian and German.

He was chief of nuclear medicine at Harper Hospital in Detroit from 1980 to 1994. He was an active member in numerous professional medical societies.

In his spare time, Dr. Muz enjoyed gardening, traveling and reading Polish and Ukrainian poetry.

He is survived by his wife, Natalia; daughter, Julie Ann; son, Peter; grandchildren, Nathan and Oliver; sister, Olga Pastushyn; and brother, Stephen.

A brother gathering will be held on Saturday, Oct. 1, from 4 to 7 p.m., and a memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 2, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, Memorial Fund - Office of Philanthropy/Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, 159 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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G. P. Park receives federal grant for firefighters

Department of Homeland Security (DHS) recently announced 237 grants to fire departments throughout the United States in the fifth round of the Fiscal Year 2005 Assistance to Firefighters Grant Program (AFGP).

Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety was one of the recipients, receiving \$41,269.

Other departments throughout the state to receive grants were West Iron County, Tri-Town, Richland/Logan, Saranac,

Marengo, Bellevue and Pulaski.

"The Assistance to Firefighters Grants represent a major effort by the Federal government to ensure that the nation's firefighters continue to have the basic capability they require to do their jobs, improve safety and save lives," David Paulson, administrator of the Department of Homeland Security's United States Fire Administration, said.

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Demolition crews get cracking on Pier Park

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Out with the old. In with the new.

Demolition of the old municipal harbor in Grosse Pointe Farms began last week.

A replacement at Pier Park is due to open in May. "It's an ambitious schedule," said Shane Reeside, city manager. "There's a lot to do."

"Future boaters will come to a safe, updated harbor with modern amenities throughout, including electrical service, a fresh water system and finger piers," said Mayor James Farquhar. "It's going to look great."

"The new harbor will last 50 years, easily," said Dick Huhn, park director.

The \$4.3 million project is being funded through general obligation bonds and will be paid for by boaters through slip rentals.

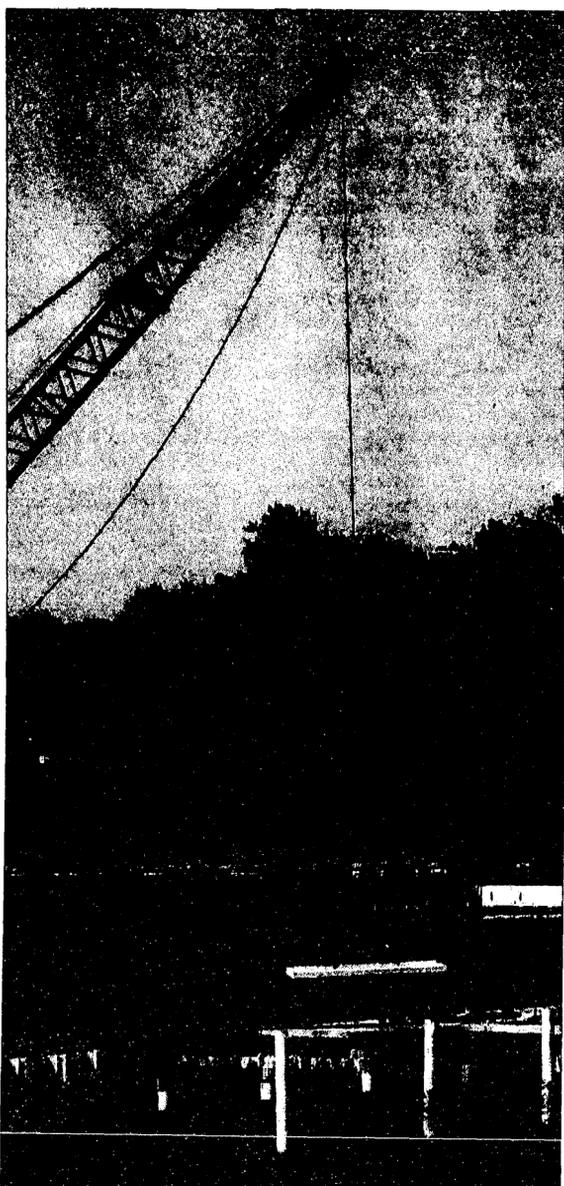
Demolition of the old harbor started only last week, but crews are full speed ahead.

"We're trying to beat the schedule," Reeside said. "We're at the mercy of the weather and the type of winter we will have. It's imperative to get a jump on construction with the goal and expectation that the harbor will be open to receive boats May 1 of next year."

The current harbor is effectively two harbors in one.

Boats roughly 20 feet long or less occupy what is known as the small harbor. Larger craft occupy the large harbor. Another difference between the two is the absence of finger docks at each well in the small harbor.

The new facility will have additional wells, all with fin-

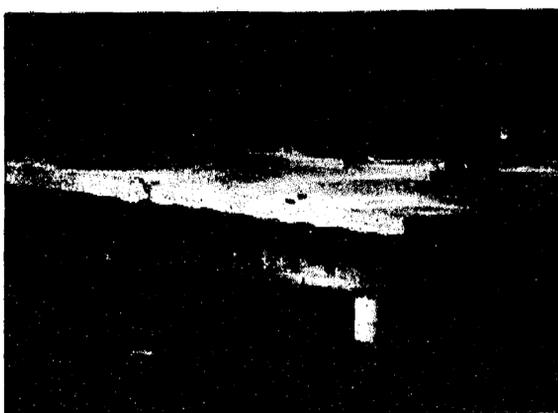


ger docks for boaters to more easily board and exit their craft.

"It will be a lot safer," said Farquhar, taking a vacation

day last week to wash and wax his motorboat moored at the park.

Employees of Faust Construction last week used



acetylene torches, sledge hammers, a crane and caloused hands to start ripping apart the outer tip of the south breakwall, which borders the beach area and is a popular site for sunning.

"The south pier will be moved further east to allow more room inside the harbor," said Marcus Faust, executive vice president of the construction firm and Farms resident.

Following demolition, construction starts.

"We'll build the south pier and east wall," Faust said. "Then we'll drive piles under the main piers and put in

Photos by Brad Lindberg
Steel piling and cement blocks at Pier Park have weathered storms, but they can't stand up to torches, drills and cranes. Before workers can build a new municipal harbor in Grosse Pointe Farms they have to dismantle the old one. Last week crews began breaking apart the southern breakwall and removing steel beams and cement decking.

the main piers, doing electrical and mechanical, and put in the finger docks. It's a straight-line operation."

The tip of the new south pier marking the harbor

entrance will have a 900-square-foot elevated sunning and sight-seeing platform.

Boaters in the small harbor vacated their slips last week, more than a month before the marina normally closes for the season. Boaters cleared out early to let workers get a head start.

"We didn't want to ask people to vacate wells earlier than they had to, but we feel ultimately it will benefit all boaters and future users of the harbor," Reeside said. "We appreciate their cooperation."

"For the most part boaters have been pretty accommodating, since they're losing part of the boating season," said Huhn. "It's not ideal for them and it's not ideal for us. But that's the nature of the beast."

Not everyone is high and dry.

Grosse Pointe Shores officials opened slips at Osius Park to Farms residents who elected to keep boats in the water.

"Those who vacated their boats and did not relocate to Grosse Pointe Shores will receive credit next year for the remainder of this season through mid October," Reeside said.

Bond market gives credit where due

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms boaters have their heads way above water.

The city's high credit rating and an easy capital market means boaters face low interest bond payments to fund municipal harbor renovation.

Of 10 syndicates bidding this month on \$4.3 million general obligation bonds, winner UBS Financial Service, Inc. submitted the lowest offer.

Farms officials last week accepted the firm's bid to buy the issue at 3.895 percent interest over 20 years. UBS will sell the bonds to mutual funds, insurance companies and possibly individuals.

"We're slightly below our cost projections for the harbor project and the interest rates on the bond," said Shane Reeside, city manager. "We'd projected an interest about 4.2 percent."

More than 90 percent of harbor renovation will be paid by boaters through annual slip rentals. General tax revenues will be used to pay for \$350,000 of the facility accessible to the general public, such as outer breakwalls that double as sight-seeing areas and a 900-square-foot elevated sunning deck overlooking the harbor entrance.

Compared to the national market, Farms bonds sold more than 1/3 of 1 percent below national average, according to Bob Bendzinski of Bendzinski & Co. bond brokers and a resident of

Grosse Pointe Park.

In financial markets, credit is given where credit is due. The lower the risk, the lower the interest rate.

The Farms is rated AA+ by Standard & Poors, up from AA- last year.

"It is a credit rating," said Bendzinski. "AA+ is half a notch below the best, AAA."

Bendzinski said the Farms owes its rating to a wealthy population and good fiscal management at city hall.

"The city has strong finances," Bendzinski said. "They continue to maintain and operate the city well financially."

"We tend to pinch pennies and look after citizens' dollars," said Mayor James Farquhar. "It shows once again how fiscally responsible we are as a city. Three years ago we reduced taxes 1/4 mill. Last year we reduced taxes 1/8 mill. This year we reduced taxes 1/8 mill."

Farms officials didn't dilly dally while planning the harbor.

"We wanted to capitalize on the economic climate," Reeside said. "We don't know what's going to happen in the future, but we do know these are historically very low interest rates."

Planners also hoped to lock in construction supplies.

"There's been a trend that the cost of materials are going up," Reeside said. "Things like steel have been on the rise. We don't know what those costs will be next year."

Gunman demands money, gets it

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

It's an old saying among store clerks: This job wouldn't be so bad if it weren't for the customers.

And talk about a tough customer; this one had a gun. A small caliber, stainless steel semi-automatic.

"Give me the money," he said.

He got it and was gone.

It was 8:58 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24, at a gasoline station in the 17800 block of Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe.

It was also the latest armed robbery on the City's border with Detroit.

"It's similar to one we had

in May at another gas station," said Detective Lt. James Fox. "We know who did that one. It's just a matter of finding him."

A pizza parlor in the area has been hit twice. The owner responded by enclosing the work area with bullet proof glass. About two years ago on Mack, a man with a short-barreled shotgun robbed a family-owned party store in daylight.

"We had eight or nine this year," Fox said. "We average one or two."

The gas station clerk also tends a cash register behind bullet proof glass. Last

See GUN, page 21A

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Envoy lineup offers something for everyone

By Derek Price

The GMC Envoy Denali is the latest addition to the wide-ranging Envoy lineup. It offers more luxurious features and a quieter cabin to give it the Cadillac treatment with a GMC badge. Good interior materials and construction make the Envoy feel upscale, especially in the Denali models.

With so many variations of the Envoy available, it seems GMC is trying to make an SUV for everybody. After starting with the basic Envoy in 2002 — a solid, mid-size SUV with a nice ride and quiet cabin — the honchos at General Motors decided it wasn't big enough. So in 2003 a longer version was created and dubbed the Envoy XL.

Then for 2004 the honchos decided the Envoy XL would be better with a pickup truck bed, and they built the Envoy XUV. It comes with a big, retractable roof for hauling trees and other bulky cargo in the convertible bed.

Finally for 2005 the honchos decided none of the Envoys were quite fancy enough. Thus they created the Envoy Denali and Envoy XL Denali, which are more like Cadillacs and less like workaday SUVs. The result is a family of very different SUVs that all share one name.

There are lots of differences between the various models, but the biggest is between the standard-length Envoy and the extra-long versions. While the normal Envoys are a breeze to maneuver in parking lots and have a silky highway ride, the stretched versions seem like totally different vehicles. They have a bouncier, more truck-like ride and feel like you're steering an aircraft carrier in the parking lot. On the upside, the longer Envoys offer a third row of seating and more cargo space, something people with families should appreciate.

Two engines are available: a 4.2-liter V-6 and a 5.3-liter V-8. The 275-horsepower, six-cylinder engine is a better choice unless you need serious towing capability, as it feels smoother and more refined, has better gas mileage, and accelerates nearly as well as the V-8. If you do need the V-8, rest assured it's a good one. It makes 300 horsepower, 330 foot-pounds of torque and



Photos courtesy of Wicik

The 2005 GMC Envoy Denali SUV

has GM's Displacement on Demand technology that essentially turns off up to four of the eight cylinders when they're not needed. That's important in a period of high gas prices.

Fuel consumption ranges from 16/21 city/highway miles per gallon in the Envoy with a six-cylinder engine to 15/18 in the Envoy XL with a V-8. It's no gas sipper, but it's not awful con-

sidering the size, weight and capability the Envoy offers. While pain at the pump is the Envoy's major weakness, its interior has to be its best feature.

Materials used in the cabin are outstanding, especially compared to GM's SUVs a few years ago. Everything fits well, most materials are soft to the touch, and its color scheme gives it a slightly upscale

feel. It's also a surprisingly quiet SUV, as little wind and road noise filters into the cabin. Denali models feature even more acoustic materials to make them quieter than the standard Envoys, including laminated glass, a sound absorber in the dash, a quieter exhaust resonator, and sound-absorbing insulation.

All in all the Envoy family has enough variants to satisfy most needs and wants. Whether you need basic

family transportation or a luxury yacht for the highway, it's all available behind the Envoy badge.

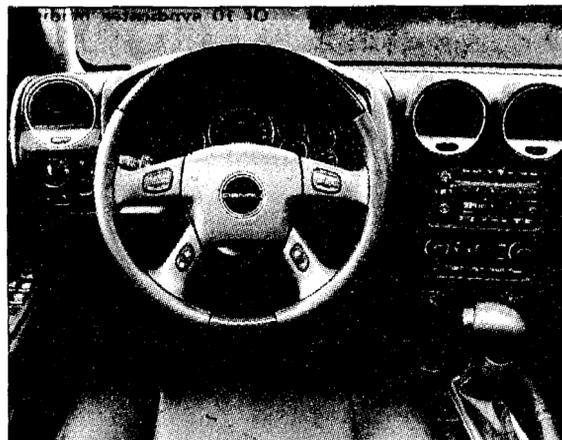
What was tested? 2005 GMC Envoy XUV (\$33,795).

Options: Entertainment package (\$1,370), luxury package (\$790), V-8 Power Play Package (\$1,770), navigation radio system (\$1,600), Onstar Plus package (\$970), curtain air bags (\$495), polished aluminum wheels (\$495), running boards (\$375), special paint

(\$165), adjustable pedals (\$150). Total (including \$3,150 option package discount and \$685 destination charge): total MSRP came to \$39,560.

Why buy it? It's got a very quiet and roomy cabin. It also comes in enough varieties and sizes to meet most families' needs. Makes you wonder why GMC even makes the Yukon.

— AutoWire



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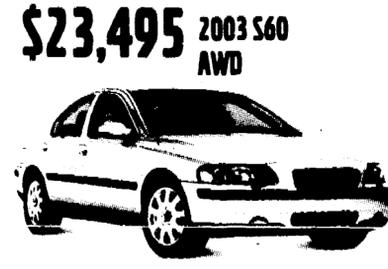
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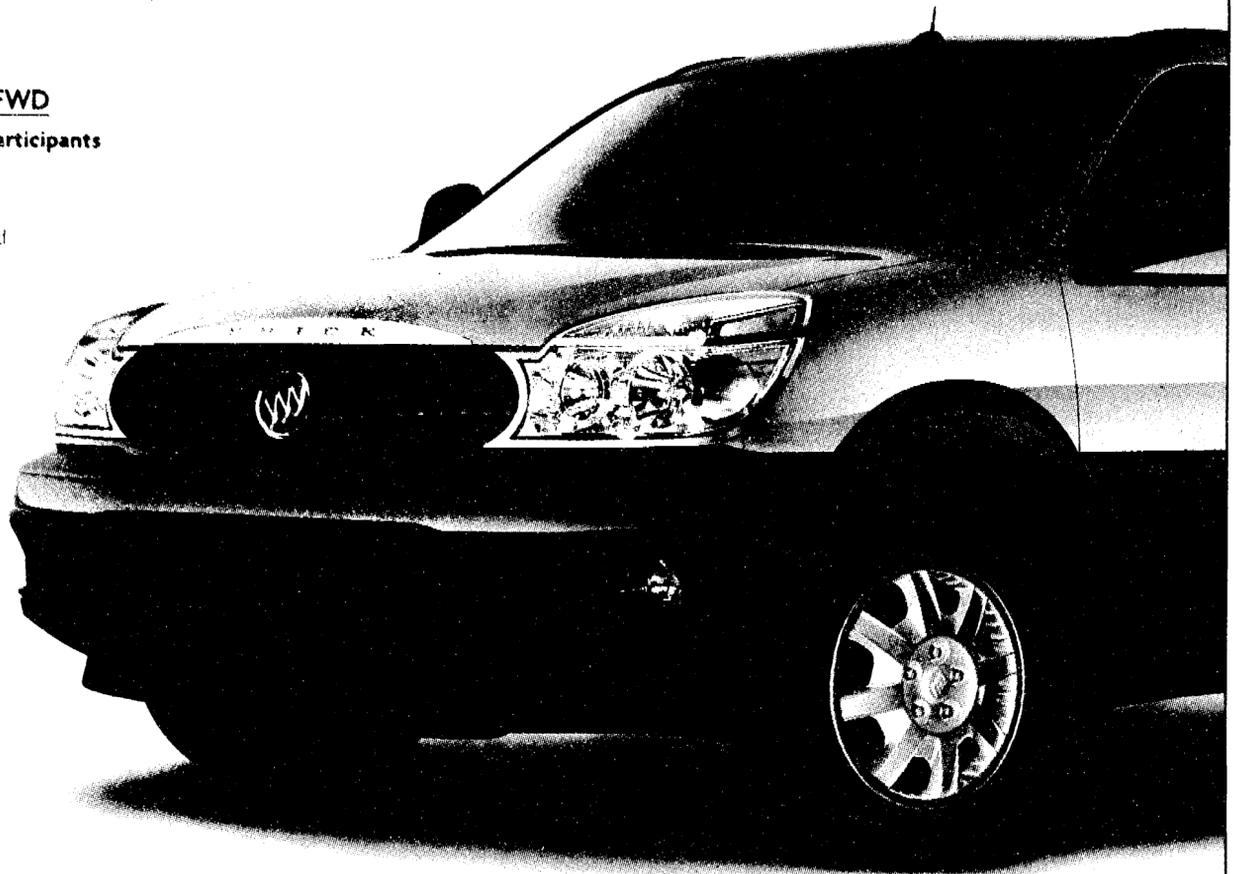
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Credit refused

A 26-year-old Detroit man was arrested in the City of Grosse Pointe at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, for attempting to buy computer equipment with fraudulent or stolen credit cards.

The man is accused of trying to charge a \$1,608 purchase at an office supply store in the 17400 block of Mack. The prior day at the same store, he tried to charge \$1,587 worth of computer equipment to a credit card that had been stolen.

City police held him for release to Westland authorities on a \$500 warrant for marijuana possession, and to Oakland County deputies on a \$3,000 warrant for child neglect.

'Kungfu Hustle'

One of the City of Grosse Pointe police department's least liked opportunists returned to a video store in the 16800 block of Kercheval last week and stole two DVDs.

"The (unnamed) suspect is well-known to our department and has been arrested before at this location," police said.

On Monday, Sept. 19, at 3:18 p.m., the man reportedly entered the front door of the store, stole one copy each of "Kungfu Hustle" and "Guess Who" and left the way he came.

"Employees observed (him) get onto (a) bicycle and ride eastbound (on) Kercheval," police said.

Jeep theft

Motor vehicles are hot property in parking lots behind apartments in the 17400 block of Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The latest attempted car theft in the lot occurred between Friday, Sept. 23, at 8:30 p.m., and 6:45 a.m. the next day.

A female resident said someone attempted to steal her black 2002 Jeep Liberty. She said the vehicle's driver-side door lock and ignition had been broken.

During the last few weeks, a number of similar incidents, ranging from vehicle tampering, wheel theft, attempted auto theft and theft of vehicles, have been reported in the area.

Bike thefts

A men's red Mongoose bicycle was stolen on Thursday, Sept. 22, between the hours of 6:15 and 7:05 a.m., while parked beside a house in the 700 block of Lincoln.

That night, a 26-inch Iron Horse bicycle was stolen the night of Thursday, Sept. 22, from behind a house in the 800 block of Rivard.

The bike is painted silver and maroon and valued at \$150.

Purse snatched

On Saturday, Sept. 24, a few minutes before 11 a.m., a 44-year-old Detroit woman was walking to her car parked behind stores on Mack at Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms when a man approached from behind and stole her Louis Vuitton purse.

"She saw (the) suspect run westbound (in the) Mack alley, then (in an) unknown direction," police said.

She described the suspect as thin, 20 to 25 years old, and wearing a navy blue jogging suit.

Trading up

A bicycle thief switched

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

rides in the 200 block of Moran during the night of Saturday, Sept. 24.

Grosse Pointe Farms police said that sometime between 11 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Sunday, someone took a bike out of a resident's back yard. Another bike was left in its place.

The missing bike is described as a tan, 26-inch Mongoose Masher. Officers retrieved an abandoned blue and yellow 24-inch Pacific Evolution mountain bike.

Stop thief

On Saturday, Sept. 24, at 5:14 a.m., an 18-year-old male living in the 400 block of Labelle scared away an unknown thief, but not before the thief took the resident's wallet out of a car parked in the driveway.

The thief, described as 6 feet tall, thin and wearing dark clothing that included a hooded sweatshirt, ran northbound from the scene and then west through another yard.

The victim said his brown leather wallet contained \$50, identification and assorted credit cards.

Bike stolen at high school

A 14-year-old City of Grosse Pointe boy said his silver and brown BMX SP Vegas Fat Boy bicycle was stolen while parked and locked near the tennis courts of a public high school he attends in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The theft occurred on Wednesday, Sept. 21, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Kitchen fire

A 13-year-old boy called Grosse Pointe Farms firefighters in time to prevent his family's house from burning down.

On Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 5:15 p.m., the boy told a dispatcher the oven was on fire at his house in the 400 block of Moran.

Public safety officers patrolling the community in scout cars beat fire trucks to the scene. Patrolmen used hand-held chemical extinguishers to beat down flames from the stove, microwave, cupboards and ceiling.

"A cloud of black smoke came from the fire," said an officer.

A pair of firefighters manning a 1 1/2-inch hose entered the kitchen to discover the fire had been put out. They checked for hidden flames and hot spots by tearing open walls and other areas near the stove.

Outside on the street, a man believed to live in the 300 block of Washington reportedly disregarded officers' instructions and drove his 2000 Lincoln over a fire hose. Damage was estimated at \$700.

Officers said the man was driving northbound on Moran when ordered not to proceed through the array of parked emergency vehicles and hoses.

"(He) ignored officers and continued to drive, crossing over the 5-inch supply line," officers said.

Officers are checking to see if a fire hydrant was damaged by the sudden back-up of water pressure caused when the man drove over the hose.

Finders keepers

On Monday, Sept. 19, at about 5:30 p.m., a 15-year-old Detroit male told Grosse Pointe Farms police he "found" a bicycle on Fair Acres.

A witness said the boy found the bike in a garage.

A policeman investigated the suspect upon seeing him riding the bike while carrying a Razor scooter, also believed stolen. Police released the suspect to his mother about 7:30 p.m.

Ram stolen

A gray 2005 Dodge Ram pickup truck was stolen

while parked in the 400 block of Kerby during the night of Saturday, Sept. 18.

Young drinker

On Sunday, Sept. 18, at 7:48 a.m., Grosse Pointe Shores police investigated a 20-year-old St. Clair man who appeared to have crashed his 2002 Mercedes on Crestwood.

Damage included the front right wheel. Parts of the bumper were hanging off the frame.

The man registered a .15 percent blood alcohol level.

Despite being under legal drinking age, this was his second arrest, police said.

— Brad Lindberg

Break-in

On Sunday, Sept. 25, at 11:52 a.m., a 58-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man living in the 1600 block of Bournemouth reported to police that an unknown person stole his \$500 car stereo from his 2001 Ford ZX2 and took his Verizon cell phone.

The suspect, who ripped the stereo from the dashboard, also made several calls from the victim's cell phone, leaving police some clues to work with.

The man's car was unlocked at the time of the crime.

Home invasion

A 38-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman in the 1800 block of Manchester reported to police that a known woman used a hidden spare key to gain entry into her home.

The homeowner reported to police at 7:42 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24, a neighbor told her that this individual was in the house for several minutes. It appears that nothing has been taken, but the home owner's daughter (who used to be friends with the suspect) will return home from her out-of-state residence and see if anything has been taken from her room.

Unauthorized videotaping

On Saturday, Sept. 24, at 4:37 p.m., a 48-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man living in the 600 block of Hollywood told police he saw an unknown person videotaping his house.

When the man's son opened the garage door, the suspect put his video camera at his side and began to walk away.

The suspect was pursued by the man's son until he got into a green station wagon that was parked on the northbound shoulder of Morningside between Anita and Hawthorne. The vehicle was driven by another person.

He tried to approach the suspects, but they drove away. Police are investigating.

Damaged tree

A 34-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man living in the 19000 block of Norton Court returned home from work at 8:23 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 23, to find a set of tire tracks leading to his back yard.

Upon further investigation, the man saw that one of his trees was without branches after an unknown person or persons cut them all off, leaving just the trunk.

A neighbor said he saw a white pick-up truck at the residence, but didn't get any other information.

Retail fraud

On Thursday, Sept. 22, at 10:57 a.m., a 34-year-old Detroit man was caught stealing two packs of orange Motorola phones from a business in the 19300 block of Mack.

A store employee chased the man down Bournemouth when Grosse Pointe Woods police officers arrived to help apprehend the suspect.

The two packs contained eight phones worth \$160. The man was arrested and taken into custody.

Stop the profanity

On Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 7:28 p.m., a 47-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman reported to police that several youths were outside her home yelling, and using profanities, and one youth was urinating on trees.

Police arrived and questioned the youths, who all admitted to the yelling, the using of profanity and the urination on several trees. The youths were told to go home, and the one who urinated on the trees was put into the custody of his grandmother, who was called to the scene.

Eggs galore

At 2:10 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 21, a 56-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman living in the 2100 block of Hampton told police that an unknown person or persons egged her 1999 Ford Explorer.

She suspects it was the work of several neighborhood youths.

Stop thief

Team work by employees of a business in the 20400 block of Mack helped stop a 20-year-old St. Clair Shores woman who stole 17 cans of baby formula from the store.

The employees saw the woman shove the cans into a bag and quickly exit the store, heading south on Mack.

They caught up and stopped the thief and waited for Grosse Pointe Woods police to arrive. The woman was arrested for shoplifting \$253.84 worth of baby formula.

Arrested development

On Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 8:18 a.m., a 37-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man was stopped on Mack at Fleetwood for defective equipment (loud exhaust).

A LEIN check revealed the man had a suspended driver license and outstanding warrant out of Livonia.

The man was arrested and taken into custody. A short time later, the man posted his \$205 cash bond and was released.

Stolen items

At 6:49 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 21, a 51-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man and his 16-year-old daughter reported to

police that an unknown person stole a \$50 bottle of perfume, a \$20 phone charger and \$750 worth of CDs from her 2005 Chrysler Pacifica that was parked in front of their home in the 20000 block of Fairford Court.

Scratched car

On Thursday, Sept. 22, between 4:15 and 4:48 p.m., the hood of a 2002 Jaguar was scratched with an unknown object. The car was parked in the 15000 block of Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park.

Theft

On Monday, Sept. 19, between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., a Dewalt mitre box, a compressor and several tools were taken from a garage of a home in the 900 block of Nottingham in Grosse Pointe Park.

Stolen property

Overnight on Thursday, Sept. 22, a Ryobi lawn mower was taken from an open garage of a home in the 700 block of Barrington in Grosse Pointe Park.

Bike stolen

On Friday, Sept. 23, between noon and 8:50 p.m., a 20-inch yellow Huffly bike was taken from an open garage of a home in the 1000 block of Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park.

Windshield destroyed

Overnight on Saturday, Sept. 24, the windshield of a 2002 Toyota 4D was broken with a brick. The vehicle was parked in front of a home in the 900 block of Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park.

Arrested

On Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 10:44 p.m., a 44-year-old Detroit man was investigated by the Grosse Pointe Park bike patrol officers after he was seen exiting a garage of a home in the 1000 block of Wayburn.

The man was found to be in possession of narcotics.

Caught

On Saturday, Sept. 17, and Monday, Sept. 19, a business in the 15000 block of Kercheval was entered without force, and computers and copy machines were removed.

Grosse Pointe Park police officers investigated and found the merchandise in a home in the 1600 block of Alter.

— Bob St. John

Farms suspect gets treatment before next court date

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Mark Fragel was back in Grosse Pointe Farms municipal court Sept. 21.

He was scheduled to be the topic of a preliminary hearing on misdemeanor larceny and felony assault charges stemming from his most recent arrest Sept. 9.

Instead, he pleaded guilty to a Sept. 8 charge of receiv-

ing and concealing stolen property valued at less than \$200, a 93-day misdemeanor. Sentencing will take place at a later date.

Fragel had been free on bond one day when arrested the second time for breaking into parked vehicles. While being subdued he allegedly punched a Farms officer twice in the head.

Last week's preliminary hearing on the second set of charges was adjourned until Oct. 19. By that date, Fragel, 22, a Farms resident, is likely to have completed inpatient substance abuse treatment at a private facility in Minnesota.

"The judge allowed him to go in to treatment to straighten out whatever issues he has before the case is moved on," said Gary Bresnehan, assistant Wayne County prosecutor.

"This is his last shot," said Municipal Judge Matthew Rumora.

"The defendant's entrance to the treatment program is of his own accord and not part of any agreement with the prosecutor's office," Bresnehan said. "This is something he is doing without any guarantee it's going to change our position."

Rumora set Fragel's bond at \$500.

"As a condition of bond, he has to complete inpatient treatment," Bresnehan said. "If he does not complete it or does not do it, that could also be a violation of his bond. I would be requesting, a remand without any type of bond if there is any type of violation of the bond while the case is pending."

Fragel operated late at night allegedly entering unlocked cars and vans parked on streets and in driveways. His alleged spree kept police busy on the mid-night shift.

"There has been a substantial decrease in larcenies from vehicles since his most recent arrest," said Mike McCarthy, Farms detective.

Gun

From page 18A

Saturday he'd stepped outside his citadel to get a cup of water when a man, who had just exited the store, returned. He is described as a thin black male, 5-foot-9, 165 pounds about 20- to 25-years-old.

"May I help you?" said the clerk.

"Give me the money."

The robber wore a black long-sleeve mock turtle neck, blue jeans, white tennis shoes, a black silk skull cap and sunglasses.

He drew a pistol and pointed.

"I'm not going to shoot. Just give me the money."

"I opened the register, took out the money tray, placed it on the counter and stepped back," said the clerk.

Ordered to the floor, the clerk improvised.

"I ran into the back room (and) locked the door," he said.

The robber emptied the till. Police don't want the amount of stolen cash reported.

"I heard the outer door bell ring, looked (and) saw he was gone, then called 911," said the clerk.

The robber ran northbound across Mack into Detroit down Marseilles and from there unknown.

Fox dusted the station for finger prints. Officers are reviewing security tapes of the crime.

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September 29, 2005

Jeanne and Gerald Bocci run circles across America

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Running a marathon is exhausting enough, but what about running one in every state plus the District of Columbia?

Now that is exhausting, but a lot of fun for Grosse Pointe Park couple Jeanne and Gerald Bocci.

"We are athletes who enjoy competing and staying in the best health we can; so we thought we would try and run a marathon in every state," 62-year-old Jeanne said.

Jeanne has competed in dozens of Detroit Free Press Marathons and has also competed in one of the world's largest and most prolific races, the Boston Marathon.

"I have done well in the Boston Marathons for some-one in my age bracket," Jeanne said.

She qualified for the Boston Marathon six times, posting a personal best 3:36 in 1974. She was the first official Michigan resident to compete in it.

"That was a thrill for me," she said. "Running in Boston with thousands of others was a goal of mine that I accomplished, and then Gerald and I decided to make a goal of running a marathon in each state and in Washington, D.C. We have nothing tying us down here at home; so we gave it a try. We have driven thousands of miles to compete in each state and in our nation's capital, and it has been a very fun journey."

The first state the Boccis completed was California. They finished a marathon in Los Angeles.



Photo by Foust Fotoworks

Jeanne Bocci, above, finished first in the Mount Rushmore International Marathon on Oct. 12, 2003, taking the top honor in her age bracket with a time of 5:27.54...

It was five years later when the Boccis drove to Columbus, Ohio, to compete in a marathon in October and then they scooted back to Detroit to run in the Free Press Marathon, competing in the Race Walk Division.

In March 2000, Gerald and Jeanne competed in a marathon in Virginia Beach, Va., and on May 6 and May 27, the duo completed marathons in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Madison, Wis., respectively.

Salt Lake City, Utah, was checked off the list on July

24, 2000, and they drove back to Ohio for the Dayton Marathon on Sept. 16, 2000.

The remainder of 2000 for the Boccis was spent completing marathons in New Hampshire, Maine, Connecticut, New Jersey, Georgia, and Mississippi.

Ironically, the Boccis marathon in Mississippi took place in Gulfport, which was leveled by Hurricane Katrina.

"Gulfport is a beautiful community, and to see it devastated by the hurricane is a tragedy," Jeanne said.

"We feel for those people."

Gerald has been competing in marathons since the 1960s, running his first in 1961 in Chicago.

"I have taken good care of myself, and I enjoy running," 67-year-old Gerald said. "I get a chance to clear my mind when I run, but it wasn't easy. It takes several weeks to really get yourself physically and mentally ready for a marathon."

The Boccis say once you get to the 20-mile mark of a 26.2-mile marathon, you have a tendency to hit the proverbial "wall," which means the body and mind are ready to stop.

"You have to be in good shape to handle running 26.2 miles," Gerald said. "It is something to work up to, and once you compete in a marathon it is something you can be proud of."

The Boccis' 2001 calendar year was stuffed with 12 marathons, taking them to Texas (Jan. 14), Florida (Jan. 21), North Carolina (Jan. 27), Nevada (Feb. 4), Minnesota (May 4), Iowa (July 21), Missouri (Sept. 3), North Dakota (Sept. 8), Montana (Sept. 16), Kentucky (Oct. 21), Bermuda (Nov. 18) and Alabama (Dec. 8).

In 2002, Gerald and Jeanne finished marathons in Louisiana (Feb. 16), Tennessee (Feb. 27), New York (May 26), Hawaii (June 23), Nebraska (Aug. 25), Idaho (Aug. 31), Colorado (Sept. 2) and Washington, D.C. (Oct. 27).

Their quest marched on in 2003 as the Boccis ran through a snowstorm to complete a marathon in Maryland on March 2, and at the end of March that



Photo by Foust Fotoworks

...and Gerald Bocci, above, took his time during the Mount Rushmore International Marathon, posting a time of 5:34.59.

year they finished a

marathon in Kansas. Arkansas (March 30), Oklahoma (April 22), Vermont (May 25), Washington (June 15), Alaska (June 21), Oregon (June 28), Illinois (Sept. 28), South Dakota (Oct. 12) and Arizona (Oct. 18) were other states crossed off the list during 2003.

"Our marathons in Alaska and the Grand Canyon were absolutely beautiful," Jeanne said. "The scenery was some of the most beautiful pictures we will ever

see. However, Gerald enjoys the sights more than I do because I am focused on winning. I am definitely the more competitive of the two of us; and I like to do the best I can."

The Boccis also had the honor of running past Presidents George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt, who are carved into Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

See BOCCI, page 5B

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Rosh Hashana is the Jewish New Year, commemorating the creation of Adam and Eve, the first human beings. On Rosh Hashana, the Books of Life and Death are open on the G-d's heavenly desk. On this "Day of Judgment," we will each stand before Him and offer our best case for being granted another year of life.

The essential mitzvah (literally commandment but has the connotation of good deeds) of Rosh Hashana is to hear the sounding of the shofar, the horn of a ram. The shofar blasts represent three distinct themes of the day:

1. It is the sound of the king's coronation.
2. It is the sobbing cry of a Jewish heart.
3. It is an alarm clock, arousing us from our spiritual slumber.

The shofar is also mindful of the biblical story of Abraham binding his son Isaac, when a ram was caught in the thicket and sacrificed in Isaac's stead. We blow a ram's horn to recall the great act of faith in G-d performed by Abraham and Isaac; tradition records that this event occurred on the day of Rosh Hashana.

The shofar is not blown when Rosh Hashana falls on Shabbat.

A central part of Rosh Hashana is the festive meal. During the High Holidays, a round challah (twisted loaf

of bread) is used — symbolizing fullness and completion. We dip the bread into honey, and also an apple into honey, symbolizing our prayer for a sweet year.

It is customary to greet others with the words: "L'Shana Tova — Ketivah v'chatima Tova." This means: "For a good year — You should be written and sealed in the good (Book of Life)." The "Tashlich" prayer is said on the first afternoon of Rosh Hashana near a pool of water that preferably has fish in it. These prayers are symbolic of the casting away of our mistakes.

When the first day of Rosh Hashana falls on Shabbat, it is said on the afternoon of the second day. While the decision for "another year of life" is handed down on Rosh Hashana, the verdict is not "sealed" unto Yom Kippur. Therefore, the 10 days from Rosh Hashana to Yom Kippur are a crucial period when most people's judgment "hangs in the balance." During these Ten Days of Repentance, we engage in intense introspection, and are particularly careful with our speech, actions, and mitzvah observance.

These are called the Days of Awe. When the book is "sealed" at the end of Yom Kippur, we pray for a good judgment. However, acts of goodness and kindness can alter a bad decree, so it is important to keep doing good deeds rather than to be fatalistic about life. We wish all of our neighbors and friends of every faith and creed a year of happiness, health, and peace.

Amen, and Amen.

Peace Maker Award presented

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

Frank E. Smith will be awarded the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Peace Maker Award on Sunday, Oct. 9, in recognition of his service and dedication to the Jefferson East Business Association (JEBA) and the church.

He has served both the community and his church by promoting the improvement of the quality of life in Detroit, thus fulfilling his professional obligations and the church's mission.

A former Grosse Pointe Woods resident, now residing in St. Clair Shores, Smith has been a member of the church since moving to Michigan in 1979 when he took over the reins as the president/chief executive officer of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, one of the largest local business associations in the United States. Outside the office, Smith has served on a number of church committees when asked or saw a need, he said. When he retired from the chamber in 1995, the Presbytery of Detroit tapped him to once again

use his organizational management expertise. It is the combination of both his work in the church and his dedication to the Presbytery Development Corporation of Detroit that called him to the forefront for this Peace Maker Award, which has been handed out since 1989.

The award, according to Helen Meyering of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, is given to someone who has volunteered both time and energy.

"It was a surprise to me," Smith said in a telephone interview. "The Peace Maker Award is important because it focuses on the program."

The program he has been so involved with during the past 10 years has encouraged an improved quality of life, jobs, a safe environment and aesthetics to a section which borders the Grosse Pointes. It's a project that he and his fellow development corps members developed and implemented with no blueprints.

"The Presbytery mission statement had no history to go on," he said, other than "to do things that will help the Presbytery of Detroit

carry out its social mission."

Traveling to Detroit on Jefferson, as so many Grosse Pointers do, Smith pinpointed the area bordering Grosse Pointe as a site to begin the Presbytery's mission.

The Jefferson-Chalmers areas had the added advantage that the Presbytery owned a building on Manistique and Jefferson which had been abandoned. It was turned over to the corps and the project was under way.

"The board was given the green light to a joint venue with that group (JEBA) to support as they develop and carry out programs to revitalize from St. Jean to the Grosse Pointe border and Charlevoix to the river," he said.

The building was in a perfect spot because of its visibility and reflection of the area. Work commenced with a \$120,000 budget, of which the development corps helped to raise \$105,000.

A program was developed to train small-business entrepreneurs. He recruited people who would share their expertise on how to run a business and start-up

funding.

Lake Shore Presbyterian, Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church joined in with manpower and funds.

"Those churches donated money and manpower to keep the oar in the water to support this," Smith said.

He was also instrumental in obtaining ShoreBank, Detroit to establish financial backing for JEBA using CDs marketed by the Presbyterian Development Corporation of Detroit to nearly 100 churches of the Presbytery of Detroit.

JEBA is off the ground having completed five storefront facade improvements and six more under construction. There has been a 3 percent reduction in the district's vacancy rate during a two-year period. It has been awarded a \$100,000 Cool City Catalyst Grant from the governor's office.

It is evident that Smith has taken to heart the church's mission statement of devoting his time and energy to improving the quality of life near his home.

First English Ev. church hosts organ and trumpet recital

The Open Door Series at First English Ev. Lutheran Church begins the season with an organ and trumpet recital titled "Bob & Friends," at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2. The afternoon will feature Robert Foster, organist and music coordinator at First English, in concert with guest trumpeters Rich Fanning and Paul Miller.

Foster has chosen organ

works from J.S. Bach, Cesar Franck, Felix Mendelssohn, Gordon Young, Henry Purcell and Louise Vierne, all enhanced by the sanctuary's acoustics.

Foster has been at First English for 22 years. He is a native of Wheeling, W.Va., and began his career at age 11 as organist of the North Street Methodist Church. Foster studied at the University of Michigan

where he earned bachelor's and master's degrees in pipe organ performance. Foster has been at University Liggett School for 10 years as director of vocal music in the middle and upper schools. He has been the music director of all First English L.I.F.E. musical productions. He resides with his family in Grosse Pointe Park.

Foster is joined in the

recital by Miller, music teacher in Grosse Pointe school, and Fanning, who is University Liggett School's music director.

Admission is \$8 for adults and \$5 for seniors and students. Tickets may be purchased at the door and proceeds will go to benefit the organ maintenance fund.

First English is located at 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

WORSHIP SERVICES

Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor
884-5090

8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes

Supervised Nursery Provided
www.christthekingpp.org

Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Timothy A. Holzerland, Assc. Pastor

Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church "We Live Our Faith"
886-4301
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

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Educational Hour at 9:30 AM

E-mail: gpwpc@comcast.net • Web site: www.gpwpc.org

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Saint Clare of Montefalco Catholic Community

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Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m., 8:00 a.m., and 11:00 a.m.

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Whitaker Road at Mack Avenue

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Wednesday Testimony Meeting
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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. Gerald Elsholz, Assc. Pastor
Robert Foster, Music Coordinator

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
October 2, 2005

"Where Are You?"
Service 10:30 am

17150 MAUMEE 881-0420

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
881-6670

9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:10 a.m. Education for All

Nursery Available
Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor
Rev. Morsal Collier, Assc. Pastor

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Sunday School - 9:30 AM for Age 2 - Adult
Awana Clubs Wednesday @ 6:15 p.m.
Middle School Youth meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.
Senior High Youth meet Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.

21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbpc.org

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Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823

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Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30

Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors
every second Wednesday at
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Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00

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Pastor: Marguerite (Margo) Allen

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www.stmichaelsgpw.org

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10:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist
Nursery Available

Wednesday
7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

e-mail: office@stmichaelsgpw.org

Saint Ambrose Parish

Saturday Vigil Mass
at 4:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses
at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.

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Galatians 3:23-29
1 Corinthians 12:4-12
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(crb room available)
10:00 a.m. Church School
Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor
www.gpunited.org

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Sermon: A Universal Spirit
Baptism & Holy Communion
10:10 a.m. - Church School for All Ages
10:10 a.m. - New Member Class
8:45 a.m. - 12:15 a.m. Crib/Toddler Care
7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast

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World Communion Sunday
Sunday, October 2, 2005
9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Meditation: "Were You Invited?"
Scripture: Matthew 22:1-14
Peter C. Smith, Preaching
Church School: Crib - 8th Grade

JOIN US FOR THE
Blessing of the Animals
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Homecoming Sunday
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Luncheon follows

Come hear our professional choir,
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Meet new friends or renew old acquaintances

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Planned Parenthood Holiday Mart is Oct. 14-16

Planned Parenthood of Southeast Michigan will again present its annual Holiday Mart Friday, Oct. 14 through Sunday, Oct. 16, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The event kickoff, a patron preview party, will be from 5:30 to 9 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 13.

The 2005 honorary chairmen are **Karyn Weir** and **Dr. and Mrs. John H. Williams**.

Patrons attending the preview will be the first to see changes and additions that have been added to the popular event. Guests will be able to learn about and purchase a selection of unique wines while enjoying a variety of complimentary food and wines, donated by Fresh Farms Market, The Hill Seafood and Chop House, Meaghan's, Tom's Oyster Bar, Just Delicious, Coffee of Origin and other local favorites.

Admission to the preview is \$75 in advance and \$85 at the door. Preview guests will also get an opportunity to beat the rush and shop for exclusive merchandise from more than 30 vendors

from across the country before the doors open to the public.

Patrons will also receive complimentary valet parking and daily Mart admission. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Proceeds from the event benefit the prenatal health and community education programs of Planned Parenthood of Southeast Michigan.

For more information, or to order patron preview party tickets, call (313) 300-7811.

Make a Difference: Make a Difference Day is a national day for helping others and a celebration of neighbors helping neighbors. Everyone can participate.

Created by USA Weekend magazine, Make a Difference Day is an annual event that takes place this year on Saturday, Oct. 22.

Millions have participated. In 2002, 3 million people cared enough about their communities to volunteer on that day, accom-

plishing thousands of projects in hundreds of towns.

Join Services for Older Citizens (SOC) for Make a Difference Day, and help make a difference in the life of a senior in your community.

The day will start at 10 a.m. with a light breakfast at SOC facilities in the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club.

Volunteers need to register between 10 and 11 a.m. to receive the names and addresses of seniors who would benefit most from a friendly face and a helping hand. Bring your own rake and broom to help with some fall cleaning.

If you would like to participate or know someone who would appreciate a helping hand, call Services for Older Citizens at (313) 882-9600, ext. 245 and ask for **Betsy Schulte**, volunteer coordinator. You can also email your registration or questions to betsy@schulte.com.

Services for Older Citizens is a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping older citizens maintain their lives in independence

and dignity. SOC was founded in 1978 to provide comprehensive services for seniors in the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Reading Rally: The Dominican Literacy Center will host its 17th annual Reading Rally during Reading Awareness Week, October 2 through 8.

In its annual appeal to raise funds for the Dominican Literacy Center's volunteer-based program, appeal envelopes have been mailed to some 1,000 donors.

The Center will celebrate the week with posters and in-house bulletin boards to heighten the response of tutors/adult learners.

Coordinators at the Center match tutors with adults (age 18-80) who are struggling to read, write and learn basic computer skills.

The program is a free one-to-one arrangement for two hours once a week. Flexible scheduling is offered Mondays through Thursdays, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Among the Center's 275 volunteers, about one-third reside in the Grosse Pointes. More volunteers are needed. The D.L.C. serves approximately 350 adults each year. More volunteers are always welcome since in Detroit alone, more than 47 percent of the residents are seeking help with

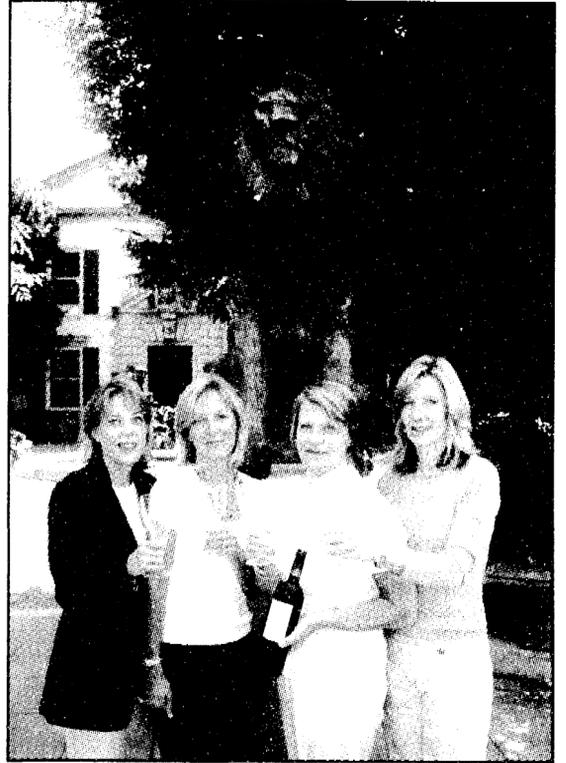
reading and basic life survival skills.

Reading Awareness Week contributions may be directed to: The Dominican Literacy Center, c/o Reading

Awareness, 9400 Courville, Detroit, MI 48224

To serve as a volunteer, call (313) 882-4853.

— Margie Reins Smith



Organizers are getting ready to sample some new wines at Planned Parenthood's Holiday Mart preview. From left, are **Scottie Knight**, **Jo Judson**, **Susan Rogers** and **Becky Davenport**. Preview party tickets are \$75 in advance and \$85 at the door. Call (313) 300-7811.

St. Paul members help hurricane victims piece their lives together

As the victims of Hurricane Katrina struggle to put the pieces of their life back together, a group of residents from the Grosse Pointes pieced together their talents to send a gift of love to the victims.

The quilting group at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, located at Chalfonte and Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms, used their usual Tuesday meeting time to make quilts for those in need.

The "Pieces Be With You" quilt group invited the entire church to join them in making quilts for Hurricane Katrina relief. Those members invited other friends and relatives to join them in their efforts. Some 35 men, women and children joined their efforts to complete over

two dozen quilts.

Led by Cathy Wrobel of Grosse Pointe Park, the group set a goal to make 24 twin-size quilts. Some members brought fabric cut into squares, some brought completed quilt tops, while others contributed completed quilts. Church members who could not attend even sent quilt tops to be finished by the group.

The quilts, about 60 by 80 inches, needed to be quilted or tied and the edges finished. Nine sewing machines were running to complete more quilt tops while a dozen volunteers sewed pieces of thread through the layers of the quilts to be tied by still more volunteers. The quilts are like a fabric sandwich with cloth, batting, and cloth

needing to be held together.

As the quilt tops were tied and the edges turned back onto themselves, they were returned to the machines for the final stitching around the edges. Each time an entire quilt was completed, a cheer was raised from the volunteers.

The group ranged in age from the youngest helpers 6-year-old Gillian Graham and 8-year-old Nate Graham to the oldest who is old enough to be a grandparent. Men lent their support tying knots, setting up and offering moral support.

The completed quilts will be distributed through local relief agencies for those evacuees in Michigan first and then surrounding areas based on need and availability.

Jewish High Holy Days to be observed

The three-week Jewish High Holy Days season begins with the Jewish New Year (Rosh Hashana), marking the beginning of the year 5766 on the Jewish (lunar) calendar. This year Rosh Hashana begins the evening of Monday, Oct. 3, and will be observed Tuesday, Oct. 4, and Wednesday, Oct. 5.

Yom Kippur follows on Thursday, Oct. 13.

These two holidays are the most sacred holy days in the Jewish faith, and begin the Ten Days of Repentance, which conclude with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

Following those 10 days, other holidays recognized are Sukkot on Tuesday, Oct. 18, and Wednesday, Oct. 19. This is the Jewish festival of thanksgiving on the occasion of the final gathering of

the harvest.

Tuesday, Oct. 25, Shemini Atzeret will be observed. It is the Eighth Day of Assembly, concluding the festival of the season.

The next day is Simchat Torah, Rejoicing in the Torah, which officially concludes one cycle of Torah reading and begins a new cycle. From Simchat Torah of one year until Simchat Torah of the following year, the entire Torah is read in the synagogue, one section each Sabbath. It will be observed on Wednesday, Oct. 26.

As the High Holy Days approach, Jews throughout the nation continue to join their neighbors of all faiths in reaching out to help the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

A sacred time of reflection

and hope for the Jewish people, the holiest period on the Jewish calendar will be a time for Detroit Jewry to remember our brethren in Louisiana and Mississippi and pray that the New Year brings them comfort as they recover and rebuild their lives.

Following Israel's historic withdrawal from Gaza, the holidays will also be a time for Jews to gather in synagogues throughout the world to "pray for the peace of Jerusalem."

The Detroit Jewish community will dedicate its hearts and minds to the hope that our democracy and world leadership will prevail to provide security for all freedom-loving people and secure the safe return of our troops in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Louisa St. Clair DAR holds essay competitions

The Louisa St. Clair chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is sponsoring an American history essay contest for students in fifth through eighth grades and a Christopher Columbus essay contest for students in grades nine through 12.

The younger children are invited to write an essay titled: "Benjamin Franklin — More than a Revolutionary." Essays must be submitted by Wednesday, Nov. 16.

An award ceremony and luncheon will be held in February.

Students in grades nine through 12 are invited to write an essay on "The Santa Maria to the New World and the Apollo Mission to the Moon:

Christopher Columbus and the Astronauts." The deadline for submissions is also Wednesday, Nov. 16. Winners will be selected at the chapter, state and

national levels.

For more information about these contests, call Nancy Clague at (248) 548-7762 or go to louisastclair@aol.com.

Learn about birds on grounds of Edsel & Eleanor Ford House

Bird expert Rosann Kovalcik of Wild Birds Unlimited will again lead the popular Bird Walks on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. The walks give visitors the chance to search for and observe the more than 170 species of birds that can be found on the grounds of Ford House.

Kovalcik has been giving the tours for eight years at Ford House, which provides a unique setting to catch a

glimpse of a variety of birds. "Ford House is situated in a migrational pathway for birds, which is why we have the opportunity to see so many different kinds of species on the grounds," Kovalcik said.

Bird Walks will take place beginning at 8 a.m. on two Saturdays, Oct. 1 and Nov. 5.

The cost is \$6 a person. Tickets can be purchased by calling Ford House at (313) 884-4222.

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Grosse Pointe News
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Child's Name (First & Last) _____

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Weight & Length _____

Parents' Name (First & Last) _____

Mother's Maiden Name _____

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Visa MC # _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____ Phone _____

The Babies of 2005
~ Return no later than January 12, 2006 ~

Diet, exercise helps keep Crohn's in check

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

Rich Cieszkowski would like to be a normal kid.

He's got all the makings for a normal 10-year-old. He attends fifth grade at Grosse Pointe Academy. He is a big brother to seven-year-old Gracie, a friend to Grayson, Anna and Liam, a member of St. Paul Catholic Church, has a winning smile, warm eyes, empathy and a soft laugh. He plays tennis and is on the Red Barons football team. He is able to bring smiles and tears to his mother, Jocelyn.

"I'd love to have fun. I want to be a normal kid. I'm human," he said.

Cieszkowski is held back from being normal because he has experienced more health problems than many adults. Cieszkowski suffers from Crohn's disease which attacks the digestive system.

He must monitor what food he eats, the amount of stress he is under and exercise every day without fail. He must take 12 pills a day plus an antibiotic and a chemotherapy shot once a week. He will be on anti-

inflammatory drugs for the rest of his life. And he must know the location of bathrooms in any building.

Three years ago he started having stomachaches and losing weight. Following a colonoscopy he was diagnosed with either Crohn's or colitis. The final diagnosis was Crohn's.

"Crohn's? What's that?" he and his mother asked his Beaumont Hospital doctor.

Crohn's disease attacks the digestive system, affecting any part of the digestive tract from the mouth to the anus. It is characterized by an inflammatory reaction through the entire colon and bowel. The inflammation can penetrate deeply into the affected organ, causing pain and diarrhea. It is a chronic illness with an unknown cause.

Once the diagnosis was made, Cieszkowski was put on steroids causing him to bloat, gaining 30 pounds in four weeks.

"It was hard to breath," he said.

He had a hard time going to the bathroom because his stomach would hurt so badly, waking him up in the



Photo by Ann Fouty

Members of Rich's Reinforcers are Gerard Smith, Riley Maher, Abigail Boll, Mikey Shields, Samantha Campau, Grayson Cieszkowski, Anna Cranace, Alexa Yates, Jocelyn and Rich Cieszkowski and Joyce and Len Ciokajlo.

middle of the night. The disease was sending him to the bathroom between 25 and 30 times a day.

"I drop what I'm doing and go to the bathroom," Cieszkowski said of his daily routine. Even the tiniest strawberry seeds would wreak havoc on his intestinal tract causing severe pain.

"I can see it coming," said his mother of a bout of pain and symptoms. "He gets more tired. His stomach is acting up. He has diarrhea. We can head it off."

Until the drugs now being tested in the laboratory are on the general market, diet and exercise are keys to keeping the disease in check.

When in remission, Cieszkowski eats a high-fiber diet, Brussels sprouts being his favorite, and working out with his grandfather. The two lift weights together.

Now out of remission, his diet is just the opposite. Everything is overcooked, she said.

"We keep him on such a good diet. He always loved good food and that helped. When he's in remission he can eat raw foods. Out of remission it must be overcooked. He can't have too much fiber. It's an opposite diet," Jocelyn said.

"He went to Crohn's Camp and he was healthy because he works at it," she said.

It's a lot for a 10-year-old to handle, but Jocelyn said her son gets through one day at a time with humor and looks at everything as a blessing.

"It's made him stronger as a person. He has become a role model. Little kids look up to him."

Cieszkowski has learned empathy from dealing with the disease so participated in the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America Heel to Heal Walk on Sept. 10.

His sponsors were Merit Woods Pharmacy, Farms Market, and the Freezing Pointe.

According to Jocelyn, her son has raised \$5,600 (\$1,100 came from team member pledges) and with one more day, it's likely he'll reach the \$6,000 mark.

Researchers believe the disease is genetic but don't know the cause and it can be fatal.

Cieszkowski said his friends are supportive and do forget he has the disease but it is his mother to whom he gives credit for his strength and optimism.

"They are great," he said of his friends. "They are supportive. My mom, she is awesome."

"Thank you honey," she said.

"It's taught me to fight battles. And it has found me a career. I want to be a brain surgeon. The down side is going to the bathroom, the pain, the chemotherapy, all the medicine."

"He is an angel on earth," Jocelyn said. "He is a hero to Grace and I and his father."

"He is an amazing guy. With all the struggle and confusion with this disease it's hard to be a kid. He never complains. He makes us laugh and smile. He is an amazing guy."

Conversation stops. Jocelyn dabs her eyes. Cieszkowski slides down in the chair, lays his head on its back, closes his eyes and pinches the bridge of his nose.

He'd so much rather be a smiling, normal child.

Recipe for stress reduction includes diet, exercise and attitude

By Susanne Consiglio
Special Writer

Does stress cause you to overeat or nibble too much? When you're stressed do you lose your appetite? Some individuals suffer from gastrointestinal problems related to stress, while others find it difficult to keep their weight under control due to stress eating for emotional comfort.

In either case, it's best to take control before you develop health problems.

Diet improvements for stress reduction

- Drink more water instead of beverages with caffeine. Too much caffeine can lead to tension and insomnia.
- Record your food intake for one week, and get to know your own patterns of stress eating.
- Don't skip meals. It's the best way to prevent binge eating or excessive snacking in late morning or afternoon.
- Eat a small snack between meals. Eat a piece of fresh fruit, yogurt or a whole grain snack instead of vending machine snacks.
- Leave the free food alone in your office kitchen. It tastes good for five minutes, but it never solves the stressful situation.
- If you enjoy chips, candy or cookies, take a small baggy from home a few days a week, while also including fruits and vegetables as part of your daily choices.
- Include a multi-vitamin multi-mineral daily to make up for what your diet is lacking.
- When you have the time and energy, prepare additional meals for the freezer. These meals will come in handy on busy, hectic evenings. Examples: chili, lean beef or chicken stew, reduced-fat casseroles, hearty soups, meatloaf or turkey loaf.
- Have boneless skinless chicken breasts, fish and lean red meat in the freezer at all times. They can thaw quickly, and you can easily add healthy side dishes for a fast meal.

Exercise strategies for stress reduction

- Exercise can be a great stress reliever. It can be a way for you to work through your tension.
- The best time to exercise is the time that fits your schedule and when you enjoy exercising.
- Do at least 15 minutes of exercise daily to keep the habit going. If you stop for two weeks it's much harder to restart your program.
- When you have time for more exercise, increase to 30 to 60 minutes most days of the week.
- Break your exercise into two 30-minute workouts if that is more convenient for you.

Attitude changes for stress control

- Set priorities. What is most important that needs immediate attention in your work and personal time?
- Organize without overdoing it; create a "To Do" list that is realistic and manageable for a given day.
- Focus on the tasks to be done, and simplify the process by removing distractions.
- Stop worrying about the big picture, and focus on making small changes, one step at a time.
- Change your attitude. Become more positive, and set out to achieve your goals.
- Develop confidence. Success is possible with a strong belief that you can do it.
- Know yourself. Focus on whether or not you are hungry, or are you simply grabbing food while thinking, "I don't care. I need this chocolate right now." Learn to minimize these times.
- Live healthier. Get your rest; make time for exercise; and gradually change and improve your diet.

Susanne Consiglio is a registered dietitian in private practice in St. Clair Shores. For more information, call (586) 778-4877.

What is Crohn's disease?

Crohn's disease attacks the digestive system. It can affect any part of the digestive tract, from the mouth to the anus. Crohn's disease is characterized by an inflammatory reaction throughout the entire thickness of the colon and bowel wall.

The inflammation can penetrate deeply into the affected organ, causing pain and diarrhea. The immune system goes awry and attacks the digestive system.

It is a chronic illness that largely attacks the small and large intestines and can attack the esophagus and stomach. The cause is unknown.

Researchers suggest it may be genetic. Stress can bring on episodes. Yoga can reduce the stress. Arthritis can be a side effect.

The symptoms are weight loss, diarrhea, abdominal cramping, bloody stools, fever and loss of appetite. It can be diagnosed via colonoscopy, flexible sigmoidoscopy, CT scan and barium X-rays.

Treatments include steroids, immune modifiers, antibiotics, infusion treatments, some chemotherapy treatment drugs and surgery.

Diet includes additional iron needed because of blood loss, extra vitamins and minerals, high-fiber diet, ginger to help with the nausea, pineapple to help with the inflammation and digestion and yogurt to replace good bacteria in the intestine and garlic to improve the immune system.

Fall rummage sale set for Oct. 6

The women of the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church will hold their fall rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, at the church, 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms.

There will be clothing for the whole family, toys, jewelry, antiques and books.

For more information, call the church office at (313) 886-2363.

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Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



The end of summer. And it is not unusual for me to hear about patients heading to the tanning parlor, incorrectly believing that tanning beds are a safe source of tanning. The truth - there is no such thing as "safe" tanning.

Tanning parlors often state they are safe because their beds typically use lamps that emit roughly 95 percent ultraviolet A light, (which in the past was considered a safe form of UV) and only 5 percent ultraviolet B light, the "bad" UV light. The facts are these - not only is ultraviolet B linked to sunburns and skin cancer, ultraviolet A has now been linked to promoting the formation of skin cancer, causing damage to the skin's elastic tissue, promotion of aging, leathery skin appearance, irregular pigmentation and age spots. Tanning booths involve

additional risk for those susceptible to photosensitivity due to medications or a genetic disposition to poor tanning.

Teenagers, especially young females should be especially advised to avoid tanning booths. Why? Because skin cancer among females is rising precipitously, with tanning booth usage noted as one of the root causes of this increase by dermatologists.

The bottom line - don't spend your money to harm your skin. If you must have dark skin, consider self tanners as your only safe option.

To learn more about the effects of UVA and UVB light on your skin, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates. Eastside Dermatology has offices in New Baltimore and Grosse Pointe. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380 or (586) 716-1291.

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What is the Red Hat Society?

About eight years ago, in a gift shop, my companion showed me a framed poem. It was about a woman who would wear purple when she got old and do all sorts of outrageous things she was too fearful of doing now.

I think there was also something in the poem about wearing a red hat. I have no idea where the poet, Jenny Joseph, is now, but she must be amazed at the incredible furor her unkind poem has created.

Today, stores of all types sell clothing, fashion accessories, jewelry and household items, and probably there's a car somewhere painted with the red and purple colors that are the symbol of Red Hat Societies.

This rapidly growing societal movement results partly from incredibly smart marketing, but more importantly, it fills a need that older women have for fun and the freedom to do their things.

The first Red Hat Society was formed in 1997. Its official title was the Red Hat Society — Fun and Friendships after 50.

Today, there are 37,670 chapters in the United States. Michigan is the sixth largest state, with 1,632 chapters. Canada has 1,186 chapters; Australia, 35; United Kingdom, 25; Mexico, 21; and New Zealand, 12.

There are seven Red Hat groups in Grosse Pointe, each with its own unique name: The Scarlet O'Haras, The Purple Gang, Hattitudes, Fantastic Feisty Femmes, Red Hat Glorias, Vintage Red and Epicurean Reds.

I decided to zero in on one group that I had been told was a wonderful example of what these Red Hat groups are about.

Pam Stanley runs a day care center from her home in Grosse Pointe Woods but is really the Queen Mother of her group, formally registered with the national organization as The Scarlet O'Hara Red Hat Society.

It consists of 16 members, all neighbors and friends.

Pam started the group almost two years ago. The women decided to limit the number of members to 16. A group can be any size its members choose, but Pam says that 16 is as big as she thinks her group should be.

"Any bigger and there wouldn't be room for everyone to sit at the weekly meetings at my house," she said. "Too big and there's no chance to talk one-on-one and develop strong friendships."

The group became an official member of the national organization and paid the \$35 registration fee. Its group name is registered and given a number.

It receives a monthly newsletter which tells what other groups around the country are doing and tells of adventures they have found to be fun.

Members are also eligible to attend annual Red Hat conventions in California and take special cruises. They can buy discounted Red Hat items through a special Web site.

Groups of women who wish to create their own Red Hat societies, however, may do so without joining the national association.

There are few requirements to become a red hatter. First, of course, is wearing a red hat, scarf or baseball cap. Members can decide for themselves if they wish to wear red and purple clothing, and most do when meeting as a group.

The second rule is that members must be at least 50 years of age. Some groups have younger members known as ladies-in-waiting who can wear pink only until they reach the magic age of 50 — which, of course, calls for a group celebration.

The third and final rule is to have fun and maybe learn a thing or two.

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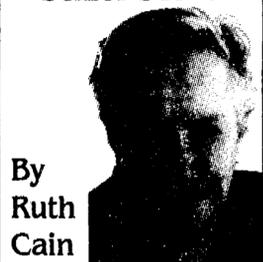
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Senior Scene



By Ruth Cain

Pam, who was a nurse at the Bon Secours Nursing Center for many years, is a storehouse of energy and creativity. The first night the group met to discuss whether to form a Red Hat Society, Pam welcomed them while wearing a big red hat, a purple boa, leggings and layers of glittering red and purple accessories.

"I think they thought I had lost my mind but figured out quickly that I was dramatizing the fun there was in this kind of outrageous behavior and that doing things off the beaten path made things more interesting."

Interesting is a mild word to use in describing meetings of the Scarlet O'Haras. One of the most raucous meetings centered around a woman brought in to teach them to belly dance.

Not a thing you'd do by yourself or in front of many people, but hilarious in their small group.

Another evening was a spa night. Each member had a manicure and a pedicure.

A member who owns a fish market took the group to her shop after hours and taught them how to fillet a fish. They've learned how to make jewelry and other items that can be decorated with the red hat and glazed. They've created their own band, playing kazooos.

Pam says they've found the meetings great fun. "In less than two years we've forged a strong bond of friendship that we believe will endure," she said.

For comments or questions you can reach Cain at ruthcain@comcast.net

Senior Expo at Assumption

The 2005 Senior Expo, the 13th annual lifestyle and health expo for active adults, will be held on Thursday, Oct. 13, at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, in St. Clair Shores and Grosse Pointe Woods. Sponsors are the Metro East Chamber of Commerce and Assumption Cultural Center.

The Expo offers informative exhibits, educational seminars and resources and information for seniors and their families. Visitors will enjoy more than 75 exhibits about health care, retirement planning, retail products, managed care, workshops, activities and more.

Dick Puritan, WOMC-FM radio morning show host, is this year's keynote speaker.

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, St. John Health and Henry Ford Continuing Care will offer on-site health screenings and information to help any individual in the pursuit of a healthy and active lifestyle.

Doors open at 8:30 a.m. A complimentary luncheon, courtesy of National Coney Island, will be served. Sponsorship and vendor sites are still available. A special discount membership is offered for exhibitors or corporate sponsors who are not members of the Chamber.

If there are unanswered questions about caring for an adult family member or friend, come to the Senior Expo for those answers. Educational seminar topics include wellness, long-term health care planning, financial planning and recreational opportunities. Expo hours are 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call (586) 779-6111 ext. 4.

SOC presents talks

Services for Older Citizens will present two talks next week. Both begin at 11:15 a.m., and guests are invited to arrive at 11 a.m. for a hot lunch before the presentations.

On Monday, Oct. 3, Patti Kunkel will talk about preventing falls. The risk of falling increases as people get older and are the most common cause of accidental deaths for people older than 65.

The talk is part of SOC's Food and Friendship program. A \$2 donation is requested for lunch.

On Wednesday, Oct. 5, Linda Tebelman will present "Seizures after 60."

Approximately 25 percent of new cases of epilepsy occur in people older than 60. The presentation will be about an hour and 15 minutes long.

Call (313) 882-9600.

SOC offers chair yoga class

Services for Older Citizens will offer a new exercise program, Chair Yoga, beginning at noon, Monday, Oct. 4.

Chair Yoga is designed for those who are interested in yoga, but find it difficult to do on the floor.

Bocci

Continued from page 1B

For a quick history lesson, the mountain itself was originally named after Charles Rushmore, a New York lawyer investigating mining claims in the Black Hills in 1855.

Monument designer Gutzon Borglum chose this mountain due to its height (700 feet above sea level). The presidents were selected on the basis of what each symbolized.

Washington represents the struggle for independence; Jefferson the idea of government by the people; Lincoln for his ideas on equality and the permanent union of the states; and Roosevelt for the 20th century role of the United States in world affairs.

It took 14 years to carve the presidents into Mount Rushmore, but it took the Boccis only five-and-a-half hours to complete the race walk marathon.

They took off for South Carolina to complete a marathon in Myrtle Beach Feb. 21, 2004, and on April 19, 2004, they ran in the Boston Marathon.

Three days later, on April 21, the Boccis ran a marathon in Delaware, and they finished their goal of 50 states and the District of Columbia by running in Wyoming on May 30; West Virginia on June 12; New Mexico on Oct. 23, and the finale in Rhode Island Nov. 14, 2004.

Gerald said the worst marathon was run in Wyoming. "We thought the weather would be wonderful, but we had the temperature was in the high 20s," he said.

"It got colder as we climbed in elevation, and the final few miles were not very fun. We were very glad to cross the finish line of that marathon. I can't believe how cold it was outside, and it made matters

worse because we didn't have the right clothing."

Whew. Fifty states and the nation's capital that put more than 250,000 miles on the Boccis' 1996 Ford conversion van in a decade. What's next?

"We haven't had the urge to compete in another marathon; so we stay in shape by running maybe several miles a day," Jeanne said. "We wake up at 5 a.m. if we have somewhere to be just to make sure we get our daily workout in, and we always enjoy taking care of our grandchildren."

Both eat fruits and vegetables and drink plenty of Gatorade and water to keep their bodies hydrated.

However, Jeanne drinks preferably a Coke during the latter stages of a marathon

in order to get a quick hit of sugar that keeps her running in stride, while Gerald sticks with the sports drinks to give him the extra push.

Between running and working, the Boccis take care of their grandchildren and stay active in their grown children's lives.

Jerry Bocci, 35, is married and has two daughters (Morgen is 3 and Liana is seven months), and Geralyn, 33, is married with one boy (Brandon, 16 months).

"Our lives are wonderful," Jeanne said. "I wouldn't change anything."

The Boccis live in Grosse Pointe Park and you can run into Jeanne or Gerald bright and early each morning race walking, jogging or walking through the streets of their neighborhood.



Gerald, left, and Jeanne Bocci set a goal of finishing a marathon in each of the 50 states and in the District of Columbia. Their goal was fulfilled in 2004 and 250,000 miles.

Health Adviser 2005

Thursday, October 13th

Health Adviser is a user friendly special supplement to the Grosse Pointe News. Highlighted in this exciting section will be articles on nutrition, health, exercise, diet, estate planning, insurance and retirement. This is an excellent opportunity for advertisers to reach our readers in the Grosse Pointes. Contact your account executive for professional assistance.



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Three different gardens stir up fond memories

What does a gardener do when vacationing? Visits gardens, of course. That's what much of a week away afforded last month as I met a longtime friend from Virginia. We met midway in the Brandywine Valley, an area where southern Pennsylvania, northern Delaware and western New Jersey come together.

This area takes its gardening seriously with some of the most fertile soil in the country. And, with the help of the DuPont and Rosengarten families, has created three totally different settings for the passionate gardener.

Our first jaunt was to Chanticleer, named in March 2005 by National

Geographic Traveler magazine, one of North America's "22 Secret Gardens" to visit.

If it weren't for Detroit Garden Center Director Barbara Hayes saying this was not to be missed, we may have bypassed these 37 acres of lushness. Whimsical, edgy, and filled with hidden areas of wonder, Chanticleer is also called "A Pleasure Garden."

A book released in 2005 by Beth Kephart, a nongardener, was written with Chanticleer as the backdrop and photos depicting various times and areas of the public garden. "Ghosts in the Garden" helps Kephart answer some of life's questions as the seasons change at Chanticleer.

A gift from the Rosengarten family, who used the home as their home in the country, Chanticleer is different. Members of the staff do double-duty, sharing their various talents in woodworking, furniture making and photography, all of which are found in the gardens themselves. The gardens' designs are distinctive in their color and use of plant material.

A gorgeous water garden was built in the 1970s and has since been filled with plantings that take your breath away. Every age group finds something there. The young ones can see and hear the toads; Mom sees the thicket of



The water garden at Pennsylvania's Chanticleer is a magnificent site for gardeners and dragonflies alike.

water lilies and pods, standing 3 to 4 feet above the water; and Dad can appreciate the wildlife attracted to the water area.

Whether it's The Stream Garden, Ruin Garden, or Tropical Tea Cup, Chanticleer boasts that it's not a traditional institution with its commitment to horticulture and "green aesthetics." A 2-year fellowship shares its mission "to propel the industry and the professional into new arenas rather than supporting the status quo."

There is nothing status quo about Chanticleer. Make it a stop on your next trek east. Find out more at www.chanticleergarden.org.

Longwood Gardens and Winterthur were given to the area by the duPont family.

Embracing the tools of technology and Pierre duPont's sense of the garden as theater, Longwood Gardens shares its formal garden design of 19th-century Italy and France.

Water fountains enhanced with color dance at dusk with the background of Leroy Anderson's melodies stemming from the soon-to-be completed 20,000-square-foot East Conservatory.

DuPont himself said Longwood Gardens was created to "exploit the sentiments and ideas associated with plants and flowers in a large way."

Those words are evident as visitors make their way through the changing plant and designs of the Idea Garden, the serene, yet elegant, Italian Water Garden or the plethora of plants blooming inside in the conservatory.

With something for every type of garden enthusiast, continuing education carries its own weight at Longwood Gardens.

Whether you're a gardener who's a beginner, hobbyist or professional, classes are

offered with you in mind.

This fall, participants can take a "walkabout" with garden educator, speaker and writer Allan Armitage, a series of courses or learn more about their certification program. Armitage will do a dessert lecture on Monday, Oct. 10, titled "If You Spent \$, then Buy the Good stuff! Crazy Plants for Crazy Gardeners."

His Ph.D. is from Michigan State University. Go to www.longwoodlearning.org for more information.

In 2006, Longwood Gardens celebrates its centennial year with special displays, tours and performances throughout the year. Check out the festivities at www.longwoodgardens.org and make it part of your vacation plans.

As we traveled by car to each of the gardens, we observed the beauty of the area. Taking some of the back roads gave us a real look at the flora and fauna of the area.

We ventured to Winterthur for our last garden visit. Having received its catalog for years and knowing of the creation of The Enchanted Garden for children of all ages, I still was totally surprised at what we found.

Using the natural backdrop of the land and its flora and fauna, Henry Francis duPont took 30 years to develop the Winterthor area in particular. The combination of winterhazels and Korean rhododendrons was a garden-color brainstorm that he completed at age 85 with the addition of Primula abschatica, with petals that matched the rhododendrons perfectly.

This garden and museum were opened by Henry Francis duPont in 1951. DuPont was born into gardening and studied it at Harvard. He returned to the area when his mother

What's going on?

The Fall Plant Exchange will be from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at Tompkins Community Center, Grosse Pointe Park. Bag, tag and drag your plants. Daffodil bulbs for sale. Information at (313) 822-6200.

Growing Michigan Mint: The Herb Society of America/Grosse Pointe unit presents speaker Jim Crosby at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the Children's Home of Detroit. The owner of Crosby Mint Farms in St. John will show how to grow, cultivate and use mint and mint products. Free, but call (313) 886-2797 to reserve a spot.

Bird Walks, with Rosann Kovalcik of Wild Birds Unlimited, begin at 8 a.m. Saturdays, Oct. 1 and Nov. 5, on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Situated in a migrational pathway for birds, the site offers more than 170 species which can be found on the grounds. The cost is \$6. Call (313) 884-4222 for tickets.

died, and his father asked him to take over the estate which had been a working farm.

Interesting garden names draw in visitors. Names include March Bank, created by duPont in 1902 at age 22; the Pinetum, a collection of conifers or cone-bearing trees such as pines, firs, spruces, cedars and their relatives; or Magnolia Bend with its meadows, and Azalea Woods. The Winterthur Web site is delightful at www.winterthur.org.

If you've visited a garden you'd like to share, drop me a line.

As with the other gardens mentioned, Winterthur takes in the seasons. Each month of the year has a particular highlighted plant or tree.

With summer ending and autumn upon us, I plan to enjoy each moment for what it is in our four-season area, keeping those visions of delight in my mind throughout the year. The beauty of each season is to be savored.

Kathleen Peabody is an Advanced Master Gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reach her online at kmaslankapeabody@sbcglobal.net.

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10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial
11:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree
11:30 am Out of the Ordinary
12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 pm Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club
1:30 pm Inside Art
2:00 pm The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner
2:30 pm The John Prost Show
3:00 pm Things to do at the War Memorial
3:30 pm Musical Story Time Jamboree
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
4:30 pm Young View Pointes
5:00 pm Positively Positive
5:30 pm Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club
6:00 pm The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner
6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen?
7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone Exercise)
7:30 pm Things to do at the War Memorial
8:00 pm Positively Positive
8:30 pm Young View Pointes
9:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 pm The John Prost Show
10:30 pm Inside Art
11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary
11:30 pm The S.O.C. Show
Midnight Vitality Plus (Aerobics)
12:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
1:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?
1:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial
2:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree
2:30 am Out of the Ordinary
3:00 am Economic Club of Detroit
4:00 am Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club
4:30 am Inside Art
5:00 am The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner
5:30 am The John Prost Show
6:00 am Things to do at the War Memorial
6:30 am Musical Story Time Jamboree
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
7:30 am Young View Pointes
8:00 am Positively Positive

The S.O.C. Show
Anne Nachazel, M.D. - Cataract Surgery

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Economic Club of Detroit
Bill Carr, Deputy Under Secretary, Office of Secretary of Defense - "The Global War on Terror"

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Detroit Chamber Winds and Strings Oct. 16

Detroit Chamber Winds and Strings will pay homage to an old marital adage with two upcoming performances of "Something Old, Something New, Something Borrowed, Something Blue."

The concerts feature a selection of works married together by the musicians of DCWS.

The first concert will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross in the Farms. The repeat performance will be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 30, at Birmingham Unitarian Church, 38651 Woodward in Bloomfield Hills.

The program will feature

a piece from the Baroque era (old), as well as Paul Schoenfield's Cafe Music (new), Adagio and Fugue by J.S. Bach/Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (borrowed), and ragtime selections from Red Back Book by Scott Joplin (blue).

Lutier Robert Wilson will give a talk, "What Makes the Violin Sing?" at 2:15 p.m., just before the Oct. 30 performance. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$22 for seniors 60 and older and \$10 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling (248) 559-2095.

Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings is an ensemble of musicians drawn primarily from the Detroit Symphony

and Michigan Opera Theatre orchestras. In addition to presenting a nine-concert subscription season, DCWS also presents five Nightnotes performances at Hagopian World of Rugs in Birmingham.

Meetings Ski Club

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. Upcoming trips to Vail and Lake Tahoe will be discussed, as well as local activities such as a nature walk and a Christmas party.

Newcomers Club

The Grosse Pointe Social and Newcomers Club will hold an informal meeting for prospective new members at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6. Call Stacy and Keith Spondike at (313) 640-1794 for the location of the meeting.

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DSO director candidate gives blockbuster concert

No one hearing last weekend's Detroit Symphony Orchestra on Saturday evening could ever call classical orchestral concerts dull. The satire and sarcasm in Samuel Barber's Overture to "The School for Scandal" were sharp and biting.

The virtuoso display in Jon Kimura Parker's performance of the Tchaikovsky first piano concerto was dazzling and breathtaking. And the treatments of the moments of lyricism, militarism and parody in the 5th Symphony of Shostakovich were probing. It brought to mind the advice of the great Hungarian pianist Georgy Sandor (a pupil of Bartok) that it was always worthwhile to attend another performance of old, familiar

music. You invariably learn something new.

Add to all that the intrigue of hearing a performance conducted by a prominent candidate for the position of music director with a brilliant world-class pianist and you have a blockbuster experience.

Even in the opening phrases of Barber's Overture, the basis for conductor Hugh Wolff's near win of the music director's job 16 years ago, is evident. (He was the runner-up to Neeme Järvi.)

The interpretive depth he brought to the opener raised mental images of the characters from Richard Sheridan's play that the music represents. One could almost picture the grimace on Lady Sneerwell's face or the malicious expressions of

State of the Arts



By
Alex
Suczek

Mr. Snake.

To achieve his effects, Wolff is a very businesslike conductor. Every shrug of the shoulder, swing of the arm, flick of a finger, bend of the knees speaks volumes to the orchestra.

And his conducting does a lot more than set tempi and control dynamics. He gives the impression of total

involvement to create music with strong expressive emphasis.

Dynamics vary widely. Cutoffs are precipitate. Phrasing is meaningful. He has strong feeling for the music and he gets it across. The result was a highly entertaining and all too brief musical picture of Sheridan's 18th century, cynical comedy of English manners.

In a concerto performance, however, it is the soloist who sets the pace and interpretation. While there should be some give and take, the conductor and the orchestra have to follow.

Parker gave Wolff and the DSO a real run for their money. The passages of Tchaikovsky's famous melodies were fluid and rhapsodic, but even there,

Parker's interpretation involved considerable variations in tempo.

Wolff was alert as a cat trying to steal cream. How he met the challenge then in the concerto's many virtuosic passages was overwhelming to see and hear. Parker took the runs and chord passages at dazzling speed. His execution of octaves in both hands bordered on miraculous and fairly exploded with fury and passion.

Wolff performed a frenzied dance on the podium and together they produced a remarkable performance, highly personal to pianist Parker, and fresh and refreshing to a listener who thought he already knew that concerto backward and forward.

From soloist on down, they burned the candle at both ends and they shed a lovely light, indeed.

From this aesthetic roller coaster ride, we turned then to an introspective parody of Shostakovich reacting to political oppression in Stalin's Soviet Union. Many claim to recognize the double meanings in the 5th Symphony. Shostakovich himself said that only an oaf could overlook it, but to make it tell its story in performance and to get the message as a listener remains somewhat mysteri-

ous.

Wolff's meticulous treatment helped a great deal, even though it missed the ultimate level of suspense and drama. Nonetheless, there were many moments when one could feel that Wolff was probing the depths of Shostakovich's soul. It was a satisfying performance, bringing the concert to a thoughtful conclusion.

This week's program, which gets its first performance tonight, brings another interesting conductor and soloist team. Paul Mägi comes from Estonia and studied conducting at the Moscow Conservatory. He is joined by pianist Peter Serkin in a program of a totally different texture.

The orchestra will open with Bach's Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor and close with Mozart's Jupiter Symphony. In between, Serkin will perform Stravinsky's Concerto for Piano and Winds and Bach's Keyboard Concerto No. 5 in F minor.

With last weekend's music still ringing in our imagination, it will be an interesting, contrasting experience. The program is repeated Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. The box office number is (313) 576-5111.

Veggies make a tasty broth

It's the Eastern Market time of year. Vegetables are at their peak and the fall fruit is bursting with flavor. You can find a good deal on just about everything.

I made soup this week using many of my finds from last Saturday's trip to the market.

Gardeners' broth is a recipe from the Practical Vegetarian Cookery, a cookbook that I always look to when I find myself with an abundance of fresh veggies.

Don't fret over the prep, just double the recipe and make it worth your while.

Gardeners' Broth

3 tablespoons olive oil
1 onion, chopped
1-2 garlic cloves, crushed
1 large (or 2 small) leeks
8 oz. of Brussels sprouts

sprouts

5 oz. green or string beans
1 1/2 quarts (5 cups) vegetable broth
1 cup frozen peas
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon ground coriander
4 tablespoons heavy cream
Salt and pepper to taste

Heat the oil in a large saucepan. Add the onion and the garlic, and cook over medium heat until the onion begins to soften but not brown, eight to 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, slice the white part of the leek very thinly, rinse and set aside. Slice the remaining (light green part) of the leek, rinse and set aside. Thinly slice the Brussels sprouts and the green beans. Add

À LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



the green part of the leek, the Brussels sprouts and the green beans to the pot and cook and stir for 5 minutes.

Add the vegetable broth and bring the pot to a boil. Lower to a brisk simmer and cook for 10 minutes.

Add the frozen peas, lemon juice and coriander and continue to simmer for another 10 to 15 minutes, until the vegetables are tender. Remove from heat and allow to cool for 10

minutes or so.

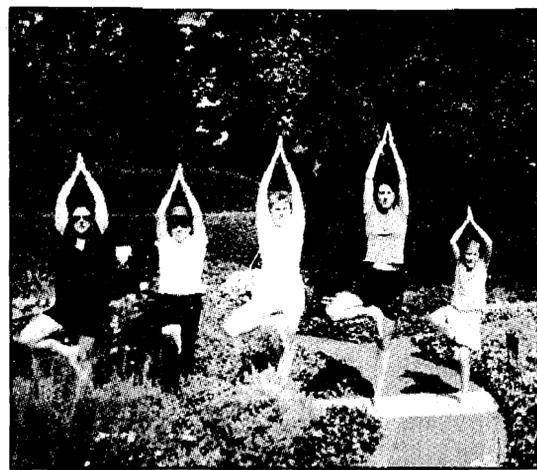
Puree the mixture (with liquid) in small batches in a blender or food processor. Rinse the pot and return the pureed soup to it.

Add the reserved sliced white leek to the pot and bring to a boil for just a minute or two. Remove from heat and stir in the heavy cream. Taste and season with salt and pepper to your liking.

Vegans can hold the heavy cream and won't feel like they're missing anything because the true flavor of this soup comes from the green vegetables. Calorie counters can indulge in this rich-tasting good-for-you broth that eats like a soup.

Do yourself a favor and prep all the veggies before you begin.

It's always easier to cook when you're organized.



Tree Pose

Iyengar yoga students and their instructor, Justina Theokas, participated in a national Yoga Moment at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, in the garden of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

They stood in Vrksasana (tree pose) as a tribute to B.K.S. Iyengar's visit from India and his new book "Light on Life."

From left, are Michelle Hages, Mimi Dossin, Instructor Theokas, Lauri Read and Katharine Kuhnlein.

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Mr. and Mrs. Brian Foster Crossley

Kurap-Crossley

Christine Kurap, daughter of Mickey and Kathy Kurap of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Brian Foster Crossley, son of Jerry and Judy Crossley of Madison Heights, on Aug. 20, 2004, at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park.

The Rev. William Yeager officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Pier Park.

The bride wore a white satin gown that featured a halter neckline and a pale yellow chiffon sash. She carried a bouquet of white daisies.

The maid of honor was Emily Eads of Albuquerque, N.M.

Bridesmaids were Sara Krueger of Grosse Pointe Woods and Soula Barrett of Madison Heights. A special attendant was Amanda Bell of Warren.

Attendants wore light green silk linen skirts and white fitted peplum blouses. They each carried a single orange gerbera daisy.

The best man was the groom's brother, Ron Crossley of Rochester Hills.

Groomsmen were Chris Ash of Clarkston and Skip Erickson of Madison Heights. Ushers were the bride's brother, John Kurap of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Joshua Crossley of Rochester Hills.

The mother of the bride wore a white floor-length skirt and a coral top.

The mother of the groom wore a pale pink floor-length skirt embroidered with flowers, a sage green shell and a pale pink jacket.

Readers were Cookie Crossley and the groom's sister, Krissy Bell. Emily Eads was the soloist.

The bride graduated from Michigan State University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in communications. She is a professional portrait photographer.

The groom graduated from the Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts. He is an engineer with WJBK-TV (Fox).

The newlyweds traveled to Hawaii. They live in Grosse Pointe Farms.

McRill-Schaden

Megan Ruth McRill, daughter of Lannie and Sherry McRill of Grosse Pointe Park, married Joseph Patrick Schaden, son of Greg and Linda Schaden of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Dec. 31, 2004, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

Deacon Richard Shubik officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a strapless ivory A-line Princess-style gown that featured a cathedral-length train and embroidery at the neckline and hem. She wore a chapel-length veil and carried a bouquet of long stemmed calla lilies tied with an ivory ribbon.

The maid of honor was Courtney Leh of Birmingham.

Bridesmaids were Samantha Damren of Baltimore, Md.; and Amy Schaden, Patricia Schaden and Rebecca Gast, all of

Grosse Pointe.

The attendants wore floor-length strapless silk ebony-colored ensembles and carried bouquets of red roses tied with red ribbons.

The best men were the groom's brothers, David Schaden and Matthew Schaden, both of Grosse Pointe.

Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, Brandon McRill of Chicago and Court McRill of Grosse Pointe Park; Martin Gross of East Dorset, Vt.; and Peter Gast III of Grosse Pointe.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length deep lavender dress and jacket



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patrick Schaden

with black beaded trim.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length black evening suit. Both mothers carried single long-stemmed calla lilies tied with ivory ribbons.

Nancy Simmons was the soloist. Readers were Dr. Mary Otto, godmother of the bride; Gregory Schaden, father of the groom; and Todd Andrus.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in political theory and constitutional democracy from James Madison College at Michigan State University and a master's degree in labor relations and human resources from Michigan State University. She is employed as a human resources associate with GE Commercial Finance in Chicago.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in industrial design from the College for Creative Studies. He is president of Outrigger Imaging in Chicago.

The newlyweds traveled to Islamorada, Fla. They live in Chicago.



Mr. and Mrs. William Maurice Starrs

Walsh-Starrs

Jennifer Jo Walsh of Chicago, daughter of John and Pamela Walsh of Maryville, Ind., married William Maurice Starrs of Chicago, son of William and Maureen Starrs of Grosse Pointe Farms on Dec. 4, 2004, at St. Joseph's Church in Dexter.

The Rev. Brenden Walsh officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Polo Fields Golf & Country Club in Ann Arbor.

The bride wore an ivory strapless gown of duchess silk and a chapel-length veil that was hand-beaded by her mother. She carried a bouquet of orchids, stargazer lilies, roses and bells of Ireland.

The maid of honor was Jody Meyer of St. Louis, Mo.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Jackie Walsh

of Ann Arbor and Jessica Walsh of Memphis, Tenn.; Andrea Kong of South Lyon; Rebecca Sellers of Royal Oak and Caroline Starrs of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Attendants wore full-length black satin strapless dresses and carried bouquets of lilies, daisies, bells of Ireland and orchids in shades of fuchsia, orange and purple.

The best men were the groom's brother, Robert Starrs of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Adam Filkin of Chicago.

Groomsmen were Alex Bieri of Grosse Pointe, Brian McCloskey of New York City, Jason Clyne of Grand Rapids, Peter McDonald of Washington, D.C. and Robert Lillich of Grosse Pointe.

The mothers of the bride and groom wore black dresses and corsages of white orchids.

Readers were Heather Sacks of Washington, D.C., Liz Starrs of Denver, Colo., and Jeremy Allen of Scottsdale, Ariz.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from the University of Michigan. She is a pediatric nurse at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering from the University of Michigan. He is a management consultant with Accenture.

The couple traveled to the British Virgin Islands and Jamaica. They live in Chicago.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allen

Harrell-Allen

Leslie Anne Harrell of Chicago, daughter of Joan Harrell of Grosse Pointe Farms and Benjamin Harrell, also of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Mark Allen of Chicago, son of Karen and Tom Allen of Penfield, N.Y., on May 21, 2005, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Deacon Richard Shubik officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore an off-white satin strapless gown that featured a lace bodice and an A-line skirt. She carried a bouquet of white and pink peonies.

The maid of honor was Jordan Strehler of Chicago.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Patti Harrell of Grosse Pointe Farms; Kelly Smythe of Royal Oak; and Brianne Van Elslander of Marina DelRay, Calif.

Attendants wore ice blue silk shantung A-line dresses and carried bouquets of pink peonies surrounded by white hydrangeas.

The best man was Michael Kowal of Chicago.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Eric Allen and Brian Allen, both of Penfield, N.Y.; and Brian Caldwell of Chicago.

The mother of the bride wore a pale pink silk suit with rhinestone buttons. She carried a single pink rose.

The groom's mother wore a light green tea-length chiffon dress and also carried a single pink rose.

Scripture readers were Diane Bireesai and Alan Arras. The soloist was

Halina Olzark.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Miami University. She is a real estate agent with Premier Relocation and Real Estate Services in Chicago.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Miami University. He is an assistant vice president with JP Morgan Chase Commercial Banking.

The newlyweds traveled to Hong Kong and Bali. They live in Chicago.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah John Conlon

Cushing-Conlon

Laurel Anne Cushing, daughter of Ralph and Barbara Cushing of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Jeremiah John Conlon, son of Frank and Gloria Conlon of Lakeville, Minn., on Oct. 16, 2004, at Christ Church Detroit.

The Rev. Phillip A. Jackson officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The bride wore a white peau de soie gown that featured a bateau neck. She chose a chapel-length veil and carried a bouquet of red and burgundy roses, eucalyptus leaves and berries.

The matron of honor was Carolyn Knott of Portland, Ore.

Bridesmaids were Christine Kurzitkowsky of Royal Oak and Amy Maurice of Oak Park.

Attendants wore black dresses and carried bouquets of leonidas roses, eucalyptus leaves and berries.

The best man was the groom's brother, Kyle Conlon of Minneapolis, Minn.

Groomsmen were Jeremy Krook of Savage, Minn., and Brian Silver of Lakeville, Minn.

Ushers were the bride's brothers, Brian Cushing of Grand Rapids and Ralph Richard Cushing of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The pianist was David Dockery. The piper was Ed Bicknell. The soloist was Todd Cushing. Readers were Ralph Richard Cushing, Naomi Olson and Brian Cushing.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Michigan State University and an M.D. degree from Wayne State University. She is a fellow, in infectious diseases at Wayne State University.

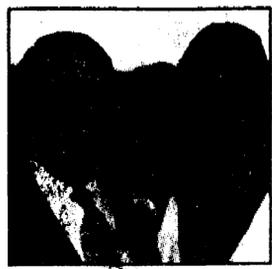
The groom earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in management from Hamline University and a master's degree in business administration from Metropolitan State University. He is a market analyst with Delphi Corp.

The couple honeymooned at Montego Bay, Jamaica. They live in Royal Oak.

Echlin-Morse

Catherine Roney Echlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Henry Echlin III of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Anthony Jenckes Morse Jr., son of Anthony Jenckes Morse of Gaylord and the late Susan Garlinghouse Morse, on Aug. 27, 2005, at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride wore a cream-



Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jenckes Morse Jr.

colored silk dress and carried a small bouquet of calla lilies and baby's breath.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Tracy Echlin Thomas of Cohasset, Mass.

Flower girls were Madeline Gray, Lilly Katherine and Phoebe Elizabeth Miriani, all of Grosse Pointe Farms; Abigail Elizabeth, Regan Elise and Anna Christine Thomas, all of Cohasset, Mass.; and Emily O'Hara Fox of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The best man was Dennis Gerard Miriani of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The ring bearers were Lewis "Connor" Fox and Andrew Powell Fox, both of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in anthropology and Spanish from the University of Montana. She owns The Leash I Can Do, a pet care service.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in history from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in Business Administration from Wayne State University. He is a software consultant with CMS Software Inc.

The couple lives in Grosse Pointe Woods.



Mr. and Mrs. David Andrew Spink

Sharrow-Spink

Anne Michelle Sharrow, daughter of Robert and Pamela Sharrow of Grosse Pointe Park, married David Andrew Spink, son of Kenneth and Dawn Spink of Horton, on July 23, 2005, at Historic Fort Street Church in Detroit.

The Rev. Mark Keely officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Yacht Club.

The bride wore a strapless Cinderella gown that featured a dropped waist, and hand-sewn crystals and sequins over English netting. She carried a bouquet of sunflowers, gerbera daisies and hot pink roses.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Nicole Wood of Vancouver, British Columbia.

Bridesmaids were Kelly Spangler of Atlanta, Ga., Elena Callas of Grosse Pointe Park, Beth Callas of New York City and Robin Callas of Grosse Pointe Park.

The bride's attendants were Julie Souliard of Audubon, N.J. and Laura Robinson of Cary, N.C.

Flower girls were Elizabeth Moon of Rochester, N.Y., and Emma Spink of Horton.

Attendants wore fuchsia dresses with Empire waistlines decorated with rhinestones.

The best man was the groom's brother, Michael Spink of Horton.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Brian Spink of Horton; and the bride's brothers, Rob

Greg Sharrow of Grosse Pointe Park and Tom Novak of Berkley.

The ring bearer was Jeremy Spink of Horton.

The mother of the bride wore an ice pink beaded dress.

The groom's mother wore an ice blue dress with a beaded bodice and an orchid corsage.

The organist was John De Horn. Readers were Sandy Howe and Elaine Souliard. Singers were Deborah Bruchart and Greg Sharrow.

The church was decorated with sunflowers provided by the Spink family farm.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Eastern Michigan University. She is a teacher in Hawaii.

The groom earned a BAA from Eastern Michigan University. He is an artist.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Hawaii. They also live in Hawaii.



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Nelson

Hollidge-Nelson

Katherine Hollidge, daughter of Gary and Wendy Hollidge of Grosse Pointe Park, married Christopher Nelson, son of Terry and Barbara Nelson of Dover, N.H., for Grosse Pointe Farms on July 23, 2005, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Robert D. Wright officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Lochmoor Club.

The bride wore a pearl white silk satin strapless gown that featured braided trim at the waistline and a full A-line skirt. She wore a cathedral-length veil and carried a bouquet of light blue hydrangeas with white roses, Queen Anne's lace and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Caroline Starrs of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bridesmaids were Kylie Anderson of Delaware, Ohio, Heather Madland of Grosse Pointe Shores and Melissa Schaub of Toledo, Ohio.

Attendants wore strapless periwinkle chiffon dresses that featured Empire waistlines and asymmetrical shirring at the hips. They carried bouquets of hydrangeas, roses, scabiosa and bachelors' buttons.

The best man was the groom's brother, Jeff Nelson of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Groomsmen were Mike Gehrke of the City of Grosse Pointe; Kevin Schroeder of Grosse Pointe Park; and the bride's brothers, David Hollidge and Stephen Hollidge, both of Grosse Pointe Park. Ushers were Ryan Miller of the City of Grosse Pointe, Colin Darke of Grosse Pointe Park and Tim O'Loughlin of Grosse Pointe Park.

The Scripture reader was Colin Darke. Elizabeth Wagner was the soloist.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree in economics management from Ohio Wesleyan University. She is a recruiting coordinator with MetLife.

The groom earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Michigan State University. He is a third-year law student at Wayne State University.

The couple honeymooned in Mexico. They live in Madison Heights.



Kathryn Amanda Soldan and Roy Steven Ray



Brad Balesky and Katie Becker

also the daughter of the late Timothy Knoll. A March wedding is planned.

Greenia is working toward a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Georgia.

McCullough earned a Bachelor of Science degree in family and consumer science from the University of Georgia.



Peter Cavanaugh, McDermott and Molly Eileen Houlihan

Houlihan-McDermott

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lane Houlihan of Wilmette, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Molly Eileen Houlihan, to Peter Cavanaugh McDermott, son of Molly and Ted McDermott of Grosse Pointe Park. An October wedding is planned.

Houlihan graduated from Fairfield University and is a broadcast negotiator with Media Edge.

McDermott graduated from Loyola University and is a vice president of sales for the Rose Construction Co.



Michelle M. Dunn and Jeffery B. Anderson

Dunn-Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz of Grosse Pointe Shores and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dunn of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michelle M. Dunn, to Jeffery B. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Anderson of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Pamela Anderson. An August wedding is planned.

Dunn earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration with a major in accounting from Wayne State University. She is working on a master's degree in business administration. She is a client service assistant at Deloitte.

Anderson earned an asso-

ciate's degree in fire science from Macomb Community College. He is the owner of a Hungry Howie's franchise in Harrison Township.



Jack Kristan and Holly Anne Thomas

Thomas-Kristan

Michael and Linda Thomas of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Holly Anne Thomas, to Jack Kristan, son of Mrs. Eugene Stevons of Clayton, N.C., formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, and the late Gary Kristan. An October wedding is planned.

Thomas earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Wayne State University in art history. She is presently a candidate for a Juris Doctorate from the University of Detroit-Mercy School of Law.

Kristan earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in finance and economics from Michigan

State University. He is in the management consulting practice at Plante & Moran, LLP, in Southfield.



Andrea Dawn Soave and Christopher Francis Provenzano

Soave-Provenzano

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Soave of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Dawn Soave, to Christopher Francis Provenzano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Provenzano of the City of Grosse Pointe. A June wedding is planned.

Soave earned a Bachelor of Science degree in criminal justice from Loyola University and a Juris Doctor degree from DePaul University College of Law. She is an attorney with Soave Enterprises LLC.

Provenzano is the owner of Provenzano Building Co.

Soldan-Ray

Mary and Thomas Soldan of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Amanda Soldan, to Roy Steven Ray, son of Patty and Steve Davis of Monroe. A summer 2006 wedding is planned.

Soldan earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in business administration from the Eli Broad College of Business at Michigan State University. She is a lead logistics specialist with Ajilon Consulting in Dearborn.

Ray earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration with a concentration in management information systems from Richmond International University in London, England, and Central Michigan University. He is a branch integration program coordinator with the Ford Motor Credit Co. in Dearborn.

wedding is planned. Becker earned a bachelor's degree in finance and accounting from Northern Michigan University. She is an accounting associate with Price Waterhouse Coopers LLP.

Balesky earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration from Northern Michigan University. He is a systems sales representative with Siemens Building Technologies Inc.



John J. Antonini and Michelle C. Rau

Rau-Antonini

The engagement of Michelle C. Rau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul Rau of the City of Grosse Pointe, and John J. Antonini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Antonini of Bloomfield Hills, has been announced. A July wedding is planned.

Rau is a graduate of James Madison College at Michigan State University. She is a development associate with Hospice of Michigan.

Antonini is a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Business Administration and of the Walsh College of Business' Master of Business Administration program. He is the assistant general manager at Saks Fifth Avenue in Troy.



Jamie L. Frick and Brock D. Isanhart

Frick-Isanhart

James and Madelyn Frick of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jamie L. Frick, to Brock D. Isanhart, son of Thomas Isanhart of DeWitt and Phyllis Isanhart of Saginaw. A July wedding is planned.

Frick earned a degree in merchandising management from Michigan State University. She is an inventory analyst with Kmart Corp. in Troy.

Isanhart earned a degree in business from Hope College. He is a consultant with Accenture.



Louisa Anne Greenia and Eric William McCullough

Greenia-McCullough

Patricia Greenia of Athens, Ga., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Louisa Anne Greenia, to Eric William McCullough, son of Elizabeth McCullough of Athens, Ga., and William McCullough of Columbus, Ga. Louisa Anne Greenia is

Becker-Balesky

Doug and Renee Becker of Gaylord have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katie Becker, to Brad Balesky, son of Dann and Jeanne Balesky of the City of Grosse Pointe. A June

Jazz Forum opens fall series of concerts

The Jazz Forum opens its fall concert series on Wednesday, Oct. 5, with the Hot Club of Detroit and special guest Julien Labro, accordion.

Labro is from Marseilles, France, where the accordion is a major jazz instrument.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The Hot Club is made up

of Evan Perri, guitar; Neil Matteson, guitar; Carl Cafagna, clarinet; and Shannon Wade, bass.

It features music of Django Reinhardt with a touch of Charlie Christian and other pioneering jazz guitar heroes.

Tickets are \$12 in advance; \$15 at the door; \$30 for the fall series of three concerts.

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Evan Messacar

Messacar of Grosse Pointe Park.

Attendants wore floor-length strapless dupioni silk dresses in shades of plumbea pink. They carried bouquets of pink and white hydrangeas and roses.

The best men were the groom's brothers, Ryan Messacar of Grosse Pointe Park and Kevin Messacar of Ann Arbor.

Groomsmen were Eric D'Hondt of Denver, Colo., Joseph Schmitt IV of Lansing, Ryan Robson of Chicago and John Greene of Chicago.

The ring bearer was Blake Messacar of Grosse Pointe Park.

The mother of the bride wore a long gold dress and matching jacket and a corsage of dendrobium orchids.

The groom's mother wore a long pale pink tissue taffeta dress and a corsage of dendrobium orchids.

Readers were the bride's godmother, Joellen Cripps; the groom's godmother, Maureen Renquist; and Alison Drake.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan. She is an associate of business development for PMA Consultants of Chicago.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Michigan State University. He is a packaging engineer for Scholle Corp. of Chicago.

The newlyweds traveled to Anguilla in the British West Indies. They live in Chicago.

Schell-Kuester

Tom and Pat Schell of Onaway have announced the engagement of their daughter, Chelsey Rae Schell, to Jeffrey Michael Kuester, son of William and



Jeffrey Michael Kuester and Chelsey Rae Schell

Elaine Kuester of Grosse Pointe Park. An October wedding is planned.

Schell earned a Bachelor of Science degree, magna cum laude, from Grand Valley State University. She is an anchor and reporter for an NBC affiliate in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Kuester earned a Bachelor of Science degree in communications and advertising from Grand Valley State University.

He is inbound supervisor with Logistics Insights Corp.

Vasapoli-Lammers

Karen and Charles Vasapoli of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michelle M. Vasapoli, to Bradley A. Lammers, son of Robin Lammers of Akron, Ohio, and Jeffrey and Reva Lammers of Tampa, Fla. A September 2006 wedding is planned.

Vasapoli earned a Bachelor of Science degree in kinesiology from Michigan State University. She is an exercise physiolo-



Bradley A. Lammers and Michelle M. Vasapoli

gist at the VA Medical Center in Ann Arbor.

Lammers earned a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering from Ohio State University.

He is a powertrain engineer with Ford Motor Co.

Brammer-Gwilliam

Dr. Robert (Rick) and Gretchen Brammer of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Erica Brammer, to Matthew Gwilliam, son of John and Susan Gwilliam of Quakertown, Pa. A July wedding is planned.

Brammer earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in geology and a Bachelor of Arts degree in sport management, both from Guilford College; and a master's degree in business administration from The Citadel.

Gwilliam earned a Bachelor of Science degree



Erica Brammer and Matthew Gwilliam

in social studies education from Elizabethtown College and a master's degree in education from The Citadel. He is the assistant women's soccer coach at Marshall University.

Flood-Messacar

Kelly Marie Flood, daughter of Jack and Bonnie Flood of Lansing, married Peter Evan Messacar, son of Greg and Rosemary Messacar of Grosse Pointe Farms, on July 16, 2005, at St. Gerard Catholic Church in Lansing. The Rev. John Fain officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Kellogg Center in Lansing.

The bride wore a strapless white silk gown that featured a sweetheart neckline and rhinestone details. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis and hydrangeas.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Kimberly Flood of Lansing. The matron of honor was Christina Finelli of Royal Oak.

Bridesmaids were Shannon Sekotnicki of Scottsdale, Ariz., Kate Messacar of the City of Grosse Pointe, Holly Mazza of Chicago and Colleen Cavanaugh of Chicago.

The flower girl was Kelly

Babies

Alexander John English

Kevin and Kelly English of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Alexander John English, born May 5, 2005.

Maternal grandparents are Denis and Mollie Robison of Ann Arbor.

Paternal grandparents are Jack and Rose Ann English of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Maternal great-grandmother is Agnes Robison of Saline.

Anna Rafail Czech

Robert and Cynthia Rafail Czech of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Anna Rafail Czech, born Sept. 2, 2005.

Maternal grandparents are Thomas and Katie Rafail of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Paternal grandparents are Joseph and Pamela Czech of Milwaukee, Wis.

Gabrielle Briane Straka Brumme

Brian and Nicol Brumme of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Gabrielle Briane Straka Brumme, born Aug. 14, 2005. Maternal grandpar-

ents are Patricia Straka of Alpharetta, Ga., and the late Arnold Straka. Paternal grandparents are Carl Brumme and Holly Schulte of the City of Grosse Pointe and Pete and Polly Miller of Allen Park.

Molly Joan Bartoszek

David and Margery Bartoszek of Allen Park are the parents of a daughter, Molly Joan Bartoszek, born June 7, 2005. Maternal grandparents are Carl and Molly Holth of Clinton Township, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Paternal grandparents are Gerald and Beverly Bartoszek of Taylor.

Great-grandmother is Loretta Bowman, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Benjamin Joseph Suarez

Brian and Juli Suarez of Harper Woods are the parents of a son, Benjamin Joseph Suarez, born May 13, 2005.

Maternal grandparents are Patricia DeFoe of St. Clair Shores and John DeFoe of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Paternal grandparents are Patricia and Ron Glanz of Sarasota, Fla.

Cassidy Grace McKenzie Woolums

Kelly and Chad Woolums of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Cassidy Grace McKenzie Woolums, born Aug. 31, 2005. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Michael McKenzie of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Virginia Von Oden of Elwood, Ind., and the late John V. Oden. Great-grandmother is Carmon McKenzie of Clinton Township.

pointe counter points

by Kathleen Stevenson



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September 29, 2005

South victorious in homecoming thriller

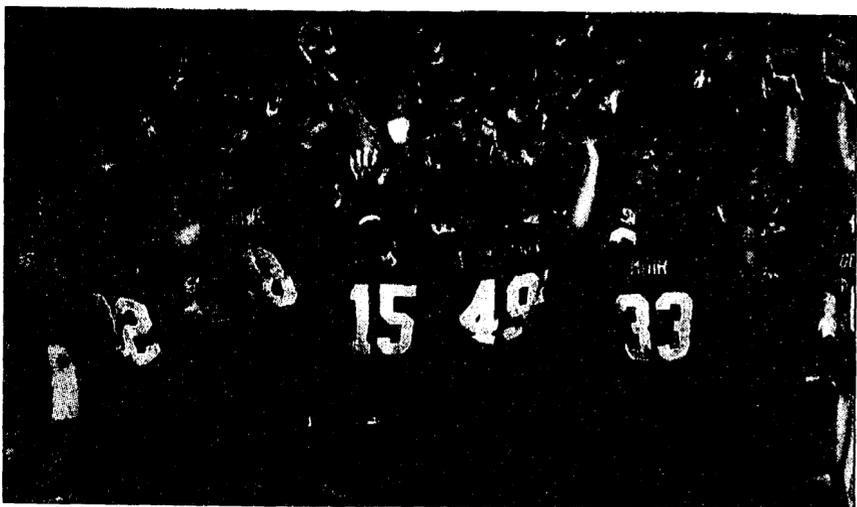


Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap

Grosse Pointe South's football team celebrates after picking up its first victory of the season.

South netters shine at Holly

By Chuck Klönke
Sports Editor

Some coaches dread homecoming week.

Mark Sobieralski welcomes it.

"We seem to play our best on homecoming week," Sobieralski said after his Grosse Pointe South girls tennis team dominated the Holly Invitational last weekend.

"Maybe the girls are in a hurry to get home for the dance so they want to get the matches over in a hurry. I think it's more the parents, the kids and the values that they're taught. They don't lose their focus. They don't want to get a bad seed at the state meet because they didn't play well one weekend. And the night is always a lot more fun if you win."

South won six of the eight flights at Holly, and it wasn't a weak field. Four of the 10 teams were state-ranked.

The Blue Devils finished with 24 points. Traverse City Central was second with 18, followed by Farmington Hills Mercy with 17 and Holly and Port Huron Northern with 12 apiece.

"It was a great tournament," Sobieralski said.

The highlight of the day was the play of South's No. 2 doubles team of Caitlin

Littmann and Supraja Sharma in winning the flight.

"I'm so proud of them," Sobieralski said. "They've been struggling, but they went back to some of the things they did last year. Hopefully, this is a shot in the arm for them."

Littmann and Sharma started off with a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Midland Dow. Then they beat Holly 6-3, 6-1 and finished off the tournament with a 6-1, 6-2 win over a strong Mercy team.

Another highlight was the performance of Kate Brennan and Molly Lynch at No. 4 doubles.

Brennan and Lynch beat Traverse City Central 6-7, 6-3, 6-2 in the championship match of their flight.

"Traverse City had been undefeated (28-0) and they had beaten (Ann Arbor) Pioneer, which handed Kate and Molly their only defeat," Sobieralski said.

"Molly and Kate are both tall girls and they did a good job of attacking the net."

South's No. 3 doubles team of Victoria Grams and Lizzy Hyde improved to 22-0 for the season with a 6-4, 6-0 victory over Mercy in the championship match.

South's No. 1 doubles team of Mary Kate Hayden and Dana Schweitzer lost its

first-round match to Traverse City Central but came back to win the back draw.

It was the same at No. 5 singles. Stephanie Skau and Ashley Smith lost 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 to Mercy in the first round, but the South pair won its next two matches.

The Blue Devils won second, third and fourth singles without losing a set. McCall Monte won 6-0, 6-0; 6-2, 6-2 and 6-2, 6-0 at No. 2.

Sara Van Wallaghem posted 6-1, 6-0; 6-0, 6-2 and 6-3, 6-0 wins at No. 3. Laura Hyde was even more dominant at No. 4 singles, winning 6-1, 6-0; 6-1, 6-0; and 6-1, 6-1.

"They're all making at the right time," Sobieralski said.

Melanie Capuano also had a good tournament at No. 1 singles. She won her first match 6-0, 6-0, then lost to a strong player from Mercy before winning the third-place match 6-2, 6-0 against Holly.

Earlier, South wrapped up the Macomb Area Conference dual meet championship with an 8-0 victory over Grosse Pointe North.

"Everybody did what they were supposed to do," Sobieralski said. "That's the first time we've won all four league matches by 8-0 scores."

Norsemen keep improving

By Chuck Klönke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team wasn't really tested last week, but coach Gary Bennett liked what he saw from the Norsemen anyway.

"We're seeing significant improvement — almost on a daily basis," Bennett said after North defeated crosstown rival Grosse Pointe South 58-38 and then

opened the Macomb Area Conference Red Division season with a 59-23 win over L'Anse Creuse.

"We played well last week. We took care of the basketball and really got in sync with each other. We made the right passes at the right time. Things are starting to click."

One of the players who has been getting better with each game is senior Andrea

Bedway.

See HOOPS, page 3C

Top seed wins Art Van tourney

No. 1 seed Michal Cizek rode his power game to a 7-5, 6-4 victory over second seeded Jamie Cerretani to win the ninth annual Art Van Pro Tennis Challenge at the Lochmoor Club.

The 27-year-old Cizek, who lives in Montreal, matched Cerretani's strong service game in the first set and broke serve at 5-5.

In the second set, Cerretani, 22, of Miami, who is just beginning his professional career, fought off triple match point down 5-3, by winning five straight points to force Cizek to serve out the match. He did to win his first title in five attempts.

Cizek earned the top prize of \$4,000 and a \$1,400 watch, while Cerretani earned \$2,000 and a watch.

The tournament raised nearly \$2,000 to benefit the Children with Special Needs charity.

Joe Shaheen, the tournament director and head tennis professional at Lochmoor, paid tribute to Mark Schmidt, the founder of Atlas Tool, a major sponsor of the tournament.

Schmidt, who died recently, was instrumental in starting the Art Van tournament.

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Grosse Pointe South's football team gave its standing-room-only crowd a lot to cheer about last weekend, coming from behind to beat L'Anse Creuse 44-41 in its annual homecoming game.

"We didn't quit when we fell behind, and that is what I'm proud of with this group of young men," head coach Mike McLeod said. "They worked their tails off this week, and it showed with a victory on homecoming. The kids deserve to celebrate."

L'Anse Creuse senior running back Tony Carreri, who rushed for 240 yards and three touchdowns, scored on two long runs of 80 and 70 yards to help the Lancers take a 35-31 lead with 6:06 left in the fourth quarter.

Senior quarterback

Derrick Hacias guided the Blue Devils to the go-ahead touchdown on the ensuing drive that began at their own 39-yard line.

"Derrick made some good decisions," McLeod said. "He ran when he had to run. He's experienced and we can coach to that experience, and he can build on it."

Hacias ran for a first down on the first play of the drive and then junior back-up quarterback James Bertakis threw a halfback option pass to senior wide receiver Curtis Mumaw to take the ball down to the Lancers' 23-yard line.

Hacias then hit junior wide receiver Paul Sokolik for an 11-yard gain, and on the fifth play of the drive, he threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to senior wide receiver Brendan Howe.

The extra point was missed, but the host Blue Devils led 37-35 with 4:45 left in the game.

McLeod watched his defense force L'Anse Creuse to turn the ball over on downs, and senior running back Mackenzie Brookes made them pay, running 14 yards for the clinching touchdown with 1:37 remaining on the clock.

The Lancers quickly drove down field and scored a touchdown with 19.1 seconds left and recovered an onside kick, leaving themselves with one more chance to either get in position to attempt a tying field goal or win the game with a touchdown.

Brookes played the hero again, intercepting a pass with 16.9 ticks left in the

See SOUTH, page 3C

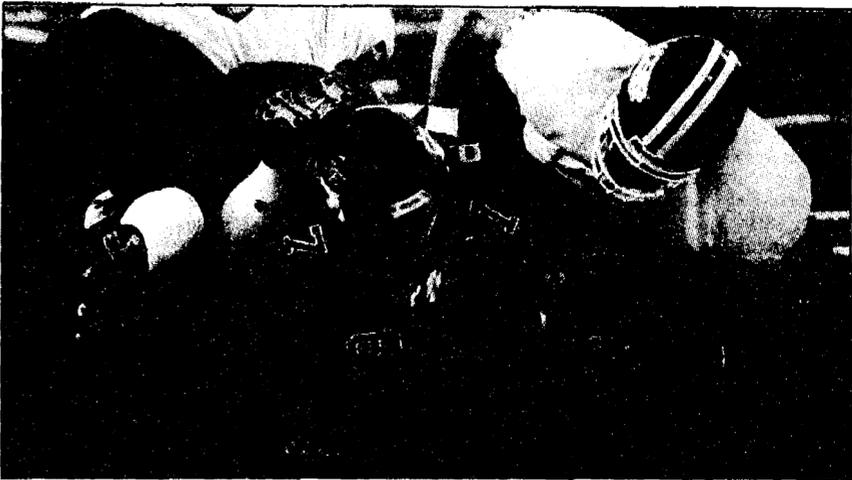


Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap

Grosse Pointe South quarterback Derrick Hacias (11) looks for a receiver Mueclante (07) into the end zone.

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Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap

Grosse Pointe South's Julie Zaranek and Grosse Pointe North's Andrea Bedway battle for position under the boards.



Photo by Lori Schumann

Grosse Pointe South's Kim Grady swims to victory in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Young talent shines for South

Grosse Pointe South got a chance to show off some of its young talent last week as the Blue Devils beat Fraser 120-65 in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division swimming meet.

Coach Todd Briggs used several of his underclassmen in the meet and three freshmen — Kendall Effinger, Kathryn Carey and Sarah Auk — swept the 200-yard individual medley.

Junior Leeann Mocerri won the 500 freestyle, but freshmen Alexandra Henning and Emma Baker touched second and third, respectively.

Mocerri was also part of the winning 400 freestyle relay with Amanda Palffy, Becca Scholtes and Sarah Jenzen.

South had 1-2 finishes in

the 100 breaststroke with Kim Grady and Morgan Laney and the 100 butterfly with Zoe Berkery and Jackie Stevens.

South also won the two other relays. Kim Stevens, Melissa Oddo, Berkery and Scholtes opened the meet with a win in the 200 medley relay, while the all-senior 200 freestyle relay team of Liz Adamo, Carly Czajka, Stephanie Johnson and Kate Muelle also was first.

The freshman medley relay team of Carey, Jeanne Frisby-Zedan, Jackie Stevens and Killeen Lang earned third-place points, as did the 200 freestyle relay team of Carey, Lang, Jackie Stevens and Michelle Champane.

Fraser's Marie Stuve posted a state-qualifying time in

winning the 200 freestyle ahead of Johnson, Palffy and Maggie Kelch.

Stuve also won the 100 freestyle with South's Michelle Martinelli taking second place.

Danielle Berry of Fraser won the 50 freestyle, followed by South sprinters Czajka, Muelle and Kim Stevens. Berry also won the 100 backstroke in a close race with Jenzen. South's Libby Roach was third.

Fraser took 1-2 in diving with Rachel Broderick and Crystal Lapain, but South got points from Olivia Vandenbussche, Regan Wedenoja and freshman Haley Satterlund.

South visits state-ranked Ann Arbor Pioneer on Friday.

North beats two swim foes

Grosse Pointe North's girls swimming team improved to 3-1 last week with a 98-87 victory over Farmington Harrison.

Juliana Schmidt won the 200- and 500-yard freestyle events, and she posted a state-qualifying time in the 500.

North's other winners were Jenny Rusch in the 100 freestyle and Lauren Hanna in the 100 breaststroke. Hanna had a state cut in the breaststroke, while Rusch qualified for the state meet with her second-place time in the 50 freestyle.

Several North swimmers had season-best performances.

They were Rusch, Lindsay Rader, Lindsay Kurtz, Sheila Geraghty, Erin Schultes, Erika Mammen,

Katie Bracciano and Alexis John in the 50 freestyle; Rusch, Schmidt, Megan Moore, Samantha Obell, Rader, Mammen, Schultes, Katie Bill, Ana Meda, Allison Meir, Elizabeth Kalina and John, 100 freestyle; Schmidt, Juliana Zarb and Obell, 200 freestyle; Zarb, Dana Grimm and Kurtz, 500 freestyle; Moore, 100 backstroke; Hanna, 100 breaststroke; Sarah Cullen and Sarah Yakamovich, 100 butterfly; Hanna, Cullen, Lauren Nixon and Heather Poole, 200 individual medley; and Jenna Simon, diving.

Earlier, North opened the Macomb Area Conference Red Division season with a 126-57 victory over Fraser.

Hanna and Rusch led the way with two victories

apiece. Hanna won the 200 individual medley and the 100 breaststroke, and Rusch was first in the 50 and 100 freestyle races.

Schmidt won the 500 freestyle with a state-qualifying time, and Cullen took first in the 100 butterfly. Both of their times were season bests.

Other season bests came from Martha Everett, Rader, Mammen, Meda, Bracciano and John, 50 freestyle; Caitlin Matthews, Moore, Julia Thibault, Yakamovich, Geraghty, Schultes and Katie Szykowski, 100 freestyle; Schmidt, 200 freestyle; Grimm and Kurtz, 500 freestyle; Moore, 100 backstroke; Neely Sullivan, 100 butterfly; Cullen, 200 IM; and Simon, diving.

Red Barons South tie Huntington Woods in season opener

Fans and players alike were treated to a hard-hitting, close and exciting game as the Grosse Pointe Red Barons South varsity and Huntington Woods battled to a 39-39 tie.

The Barons' offense totaled 380 yards, including 260 rushing.

Neither team led by more than seven points.

Grosse Pointe's offense went on an impressive seven-minute drive late in the fourth quarter and scored with 50 seconds remaining in the game to take a 39-32 lead.

However, on the next play from scrimmage, the Huntington Woods quarterback ran 45 yards for a touchdown with only two seconds left.

Barons coach Lou Ray's strategy was to control the ball.

"We accomplished our goal by controlling the ball for more than 65 percent of the game," Ray said.

Offensive linemen Tyler Hoffman, Anthony Riashi, Max Reitzloff, Eric Wilt, Mitch Makos, Paul Roosen and Brad Remillet provided the push that kept the running game on track.

Late in the game, Roosen played defensive tackle and showed heart and determination by pressuring the Huntington Woods quarterback.

Tight ends Will Basse,

Georgio Rastelli and Chris Shirar did an excellent job of knocking their men off the ball at the line of scrimmage. Shirar also had a reception for a touchdown and another for a key first down.

Wingbacks Charles Getz (16 carries for 98 yards) and Alex Koski (11 for 68) provided a two-pronged attack by running through the holes created by the offensive line.

Getz scored five of the six touchdowns, two on receptions and three rushing.

Fullback Spencer Ray had 18 carries for 80 yards, with most of the yardage coming up the middle.

Quarterback Pat Kennedy was poised under pressure as he completed seven of 11 passes for 120 yards and no interceptions. He did a fine job of delivering the ball to the backs and directing the power off-tackle play.

Bobby Peltz was a standout on defense with three pass deflections, including one that saved a touchdown, from his cornerback position. Ryan Miller was also effective at the other corner as Huntington Woods completed only one pass.

Junior varsity

A strong second-half comeback pulled the South junior varsity into a 13-13 tie with Huntington Woods.

Ben Fry got the Barons on the scoreboard with a touch-

down on the second possession of the third quarter. The Barons got the tying touchdown on a 15-yard run on a reverse by Jon Parker.

The offensive line, including John Bradley, Cooper Hartman and Wesley Cimmarrusti, along with ends Max Kaiser, Brian McAlister, Joey Aliotta and Michael Houff played well.

The line created large holes to open up the running game. Quarterback Robby Kish completed key passes to Michael Bertakis and McAlister for big gains.

The attacking defense was led by linebackers Hartman and Will Cook. The line provided strong penetration with William Callewaert, Christian Grow and Thomas Steinhauer making key plays in the fourth quarter to keep Huntington Woods from scoring.

Defensive ends John Blanzly, Scott Posada and Aliotta contained the Huntington Woods ground game, while the secondary of Neil Leising, Parker and Jacob Carolan allowed only one pass completion.

The special teams played well and Cook recovered an onside kick.

"This will be a great game to build on," said head coach Josh White. "It helped us see our weaknesses and what they need to improve on."

"The coaching staff is very proud of the team."

Fumbles spoil Norsemen's day in loss to Sterling Heights

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Fumbles keep football coaches awake nights.

They also turn them into mad scientists.

"I've been to the hardware store and we're going to tape door handles to the footballs this week," said Grosse Pointe North coach Frank Sumbera.

"We've got to find a way to hang on to the football." It's doubtful that Grosse Pointe South's coaches would let Sumbera get away with that plan when the crosstown rivals meet at North on Friday night, but it might be worth a try.

Fumbles have been the Norsemen's downfall in each of their three defeats in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

"If we don't fumble the football, we probably win this game," Sumbera said after North's latest setback — a 36-23 loss to Sterling Heights.

"We just can't turn it over like we've been doing. I don't know what the answer is. Maybe we have to lighten the load and play more people."

North lost three fumbles in the last 5 1/2 minutes of the first half against Sterling Heights, and twice the Stallions turned the mistakes into touchdowns and a 22-0 halftime lead.

"If we don't fumble the ball, it's an 8-0 game at halftime," Sumbera said. "We played better in the second half but we dug ourselves too deep a hole."

"We didn't put any Xs and Os on the board at halftime. We just talked. And I was the one doing most of the talking."

Sumbera's words took effect in a hurry.

On the first play of the second half, Mike D'Agnesi raced 80 yards for a touch-

down, and Mark Szandzik kicked the extra point.

It looked for a moment like North might catch a break when Sterling Heights fumbled the kickoff, but the Stallions player recovered.

North's defense held on Sterling Heights' next two possessions, but the Norsemen's offense sputtered when it had the ball, too.

The Stallions then drove 59 yards in nine plays and scored on a 15-yard pass from Marc Colucci to Adrian Harris with 23.4 seconds left in the third quarter.

The third-down scoring strike showed another problem that Sumbera and his staff are trying to correct.

"We have to shore up our pass defense," Sumbera said. "We've had too many missed assignments. We've also had the quarterback trapped in a couple of games but we've let him scramble and complete the pass."

North scored on its next possession with Bill Matouk going the final yard. Michael Kaiser passed to Cory McCain for the two-point conversion.

The score was set up by a 40-yard pass from Kaiser to tight end Jake Bloomhuff that took the Norsemen to the Stallions' 11-yard line.

A North fumble that was recovered at the Norsemen's 19 set up Sterling Heights' final touchdown — a 19-yard pass from Colucci to Ivan Djokic on a fourth down play with 1:29 left in the game.

North scored on a 32-yard pass from Kaiser to McCain and Kaiser ran for the conversion with 28.3 seconds to go, but it was too little, too late.

Sterling Heights opened the scoring on a 37-yard pass from Colucci to Djokic with 4:43 left in the first

quarter and the Stallions passed to Julian Vetraino for the two-point conversion.

After North fumbled at its 20-yard line late in the second quarter, Colucci hit Djokic for a 25-yard touchdown. Djokic made an outstanding leaping catch.

"They have some great athletes," Sumbera said of the Stallions. "They're a better team than some people might think they are."

North fumbled a punt with 1:35 left in the first half and the Stallions recovered on the North 19. On the first play, Colucci passed to Harris for the touchdown. Brian Dunklin added the extra point for a 22-0 halftime lead.

Fumbles had been a problem for Sterling Heights in its first couple of games.

After North's second fumble before the half, Stallions coach Dave Cutlip told Tim Bigham, a member of the chain crew at North, "I don't believe it. That's something that we've been doing."

There were some bright spots in the defeat.

Alex Ahee played well in the offensive line, and Bloomhuff blocked well at tight end.

Michael Neveux led the Norsemen with nine tackles, including two consecutive tackles for losses in the second half. Michael Powers had eight tackles, while Nick Vlahantones and Mike Murphy had six apiece.

Sumbera knows that he has to get the Norsemen's pass defense fixed before playing South.

"We've got to stop the H and H boys — (Derrick) Hacias and (Brendan) Howe," Sumbera said. "They scored 44 points against L'Anse Creuse."

"They gave up some points, too, but that won't help us if we keep dropping the football."

South takes third at CC meet

Grosse Pointe South's boys cross country team overcame some illness to earn the third-place trophy at the Catholic Central Invitational last weekend.

Jake Wernet topped the Blue Devils' contingent with a 12th place finish and Adam Dziuba was 20th.

"(Freshman) Edwin Gay continued to be very consistent with a 34th-place finish," said coach Tom Wise.

All three received medals.

Joel Gilpin, John Konen and Jack Davies also helped South win its trophy.

Nate Monahan led the junior varsity and made the varsity seven for Saturday's Center Line Invitational.

Wise said that notable improvements came from Andrew Davenport, Josh Nosedo, Trent Lattimore, Danny Gerow, Roger Klein, Foster Chamberlin, Billy

Finkenstaedt, John Hennessey, Mike Willeman, Scott Backman, Matt Moore, Spencer Hughes, Mike Mulier, Charley Wyman and Nick Schmidt.

"Outstanding improvements were achieved by Lars Hamre, Ethan Brock, Lee Brooks, Dan Moss and Chris Maynard," Wise said. "Twins Tom and Scott Wilkins had an excellent debut."

Freshmen

A second-half rally fell just short for the Red Barons South freshmen as they lost 18-14 to Huntington Woods.

Trailing 18-7 early in the third quarter, the Barons marched the length of the field behind the hard-hitting front line of Gordon Post, Chase Grant, Robert Bracci, James Mestdagh, Kevin Cassidy, Sam Metry and Axel Ivers.

Jack Doyle capped the drive with a five-yard run. He also scored both extra points and rushed for more than 100 yards.

Earlier, Josh Gall and Liam McIlroy combined inside-outside running during an opening drive that ended on Gall's touchdown run.

The second-half ground game was helped by the hard hitting of Dylan Demkowitz, Matt Riashi, Alex Baker, Nick Flowers, Phil Nauert, Richie Kish and Connor Gilooly. Daniel Baird, Nate Gaggin, Pete McMahon and Michael Blake stood out defensively.

In the fourth quarter, John Cunningham, Joe Fannon, Jacob Diluigi, Derek Demkowitz and Max Carroll paved the way for Doyle, McIlroy, Gall and Gaggin as the Barons drove to the Huntington Woods 10-yard line.

North

The Red Barons North varsity opened the season with 15 of its 20 players participating in their first football game and the inexperience showed in a 48-0 loss to the Mount Clemens Barracudas.

Mount Clemens led 28-0 at halftime.

There were some bright spots for the Barons. Christian Holm and Evan Lock provided hard running throughout the game. Scotty Kudialis got an important third down on a long pass from quarterback Paul Keller.

Linemen Dan Bracciano, Mike McCrackin, Jeremie Westwood and Andrew Pytel gave the Barons some solid blocking.

Defensive end Shelden Coates forced a fumble that was recovered by Sean Koerber and Roy Dismukes. The defensive line of Andrew Achille, Drew Konczal, Koerber and Dismukes was effective in stopping the Barracudas' inside running game.

Linebacker Nick Canny made the hardest hit of the game.

Junior varsity

The Red Barons junior varsity made a goal line stand midway through the fourth quarter, then marched the distance of the field for the tying touchdown

in a 7-7 deadlock with Mount Clemens.

A 14-play drive by the Barracudas was stopped at the goal line. Helped by his offensive line, running back Jimmy Guest made two tough runs to give the Barons some breathing room.

Quarterback Brian Cleary then threw a 30-yard pass to Nolan Rozich and followed that with a 65-yard scoring strike to Paul Kappaz.

Tyler Rus provided solid blocking on the offensive line and at fullback to pave the way for the running game. The entire offensive line of Alex Avouris, Michael Andary, Richard Borland, E.J. Wujek, Michael Gerlach, Mitchell Vermet and Jory Evans blocked well the entire game.

Defensive standouts were Michael Abiragi, Dylan Bilacki and Avouris at the ends, and linebackers Clark Ditzhazy, Chad Tech and Guest.

"The offensive line had their hands full all day," said JV head coach Dick Borland. "They did a great job of holding off Mount Clemens' defensive surges. The defense excelled and gave our offense a chance to come back and tie it up."

Freshmen

Despite having 37 first-time players on its squad of

South ends scoring drought, gets win in MAC White soccer

It didn't take long for Grosse Pointe South's soccer team to end its scoring drought in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

Blanked in their last two games against Grosse Pointe North and Dakota, the Blue Devils' Bob Barker scored a minute and 25 seconds into South's match with Fraser to get his team rolling toward a 3-0 victory.

Patrick Rubens passed to Barker, who volleyed an 18-yard shot over the Ramblers' goalkeeper.

Less than nine minutes later, Evan Hall, starting at forward, scored his first goal of the season off a pass from Matt Faiver.

Goalie Brandon Carter attempted to stop Hall but coming out of his net but Hall "deked" him the other way. Faiver's control of the ball, passing at the precise instant when Hall had eluded his defender, perfectly illustrated coach Gene Harkins' pre-game advice.

Confident with the two-goal lead, the Blue Devils midfield settled in to control the tempo and the match, rarely allowing Fraser to penetrate the South end of the field.

With just under 13 minutes left in the first half, Diego Vergel took a breakaway pass from Spencer MacGriff and earned his

first goal of the season with a well-placed shot to the far post.

Greg Carmody made three saves in the first half, and Ben Cavanagh had one in the second for South.

The defense corps played well, led by starters Matt Leverenz, Ryan Stepanski, Grant Withers and Matt Dziuba. It continued to play well when Arthur Griem and Peter Beierwaltes came on in relief.

Barker and Vergel each had four of South's 18 shots on goal, while Dziuba, Rubins and Hall had two apiece.

Earlier, South suffered a 3-0 loss to Dakota in a

match that was closer than the final score would indicate.

In fact, the Cougars' third goal would have likely been disallowed if there had been a center referee to catch the handball that wasn't seen by the sideline official.

Expecting a whistle, the South defender didn't challenge Dakota forward Amir Mehadzik, who scored his second goal of the game.

Dakota had a 7-6 edge in shots in an evenly-played first half but the Cougars came away with a 2-0 lead.

Mehadzik scored the first goal on a short rebound and midfielder T.J. Gore notched the second on a 22-yard line

drive. Speedy and a deft ball handler, Gore monopolized midfield play by holding the ball and slicing around South's defenders. However, he was able to break free for only one shot.

The Blue Devils targeted Gore more in the second half and he was less effective.

Cavanagh started in goal for South and made six saves, while having little chance on the two Dakota goals.

Dziuba left 20 minutes into the game with an injury, which enabled Griem, Beierwaltes and Vergel to log significant playing time on defense.

Carmody made four saves in the second half, while the Blue Devils peppered Dakota keeper Kyle Hateli with 10 shots. Several of his saves were spectacular as he robbed Barker, MacGriff and Stepanski on shots from point-blank range within the box area.

Exchange students Dimitrije Talic and Patrick Rudzki contributed to South's offense. Talic's height will be beneficial on headers after corner kicks, and Rudzki's speed will challenge tired defenders.

Dakota improved to 7-1 overall and 2-0 in the MAC White. South is 1-2 in the MAC White and 3-6 overall.

ULS soccer struggles to get offense and defense in sync

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's soccer team is having trouble meshing its offensive and defensive performances.

When the Knights have a good defensive performance, goals are at a premium. And when ULS finds the back of the net, defensive breakdowns seem to show up.

Last week was a prime example of that.

ULS opened with a 1-0 loss to Lutheran Westland in a Metro Conference match.

The Warriors scored the only goal of the game with 23 minutes left in the first half.

"We gave them a good battle, and it was a hard-fought game, but we couldn't score," said coach David Backhurst. "We couldn't respond after they scored that first goal."

"The defense played well — Ryan Deane, Jonathan Nicholl and Anthony Provenzano had good games — and our goalie, Greg Jones, came up big."

In an effort to boost the scoring, Backhurst moved Jeff Heaney from his defensive midfield position to center forward and Heaney set up Curtis Fisher for the game's only goal in a 1-0 win over Lutheran Northwest.

"We just pounded away at them," Backhurst said. "We outshot them 33-5, but Northwest has a good goalie and he played well."

Midway through the first half, Heaney sent a perfect pass to Fisher, who drilled a shot to the corner of the net.

"We controlled the midfield in this game, and Northwest wasn't able to put much pressure on our defense and goalie, although Jones made a good save in the first half," Backhurst said.

Midfielders who played well were Ryan League, Judd DeMartini, Patrick Gustine and Nicholl.

Last Saturday, ULS played a non-league game with Royal Oak Shrine and the Knights let a 3-1 lead slip away in the 4-3 defeat.

"We scored three goals but our defense fell apart," Backhurst said. "It was our worst defensive game of the season."

Shrine's first goal was a

fluke that bounced off the crossbar and into the net when a ULS player attempted to clear the ball.

Two of the other goals came on long shots that were chipped over the Knights' defensive wall, and the other was off a corner kick.

Six minutes after Shrine opened the scoring, Heaney scored on a breakaway for the first of his two goals in the first half.

Twenty seconds into the

second half, Mike Corbett sent a pass to Fisher, who drilled a hard shot into the net to put ULS ahead 3-1.

Shrine came back and scored twice within three minutes to tie the game, and scored the winning goal with about 16 minutes left.

"You have to give them credit for coming back after they were down 3-1," Backhurst said. "They didn't quit."

ULS could see Shrine again because the Royal Oak school is in the same Division IV district.

"Sometimes it's extra motivation if you meet a team in the playoffs after

losing to them during the regular season," Backhurst said.

"In 1999, when we won the state championship we lost to Elk Rapids and then beat them in the championship game."

Rubin Bega scored both goals as Grosse Pointe North's soccer team improved to 3-0 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division with a 2-0 victory over Utica.

Jon Bay was in goal for the shutout.

North wins 2-0

Rubin Bega scored both goals as Grosse Pointe North's soccer team improved to 3-0 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division with a 2-0 victory over Utica.

Jon Bay was in goal for the shutout.

South wins three medals at CC

Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team won three medals on its way to a fifth-place finish in the Catholic Central Invitational.

Livonia Stevenson, ranked second in the state in Division I, took first place. Rochester Adams, which is also in the top 10, Walled Lake Northern and Millford took the next three places in the 20-team race.

Jill McLaughlin, Ashley Thibodeau and Jeannie Hollerbach won medals for South. Close behind were teammates Bridget Dennehy, Lauren Leverett, Amanda Elskens and

Katherine Zurek. "Our varsity is working very well together and continuing to improve," said coach Steve Zaranek. "Our JV continues to demonstrate that it is the deepest team around."

That was evident by the South girls taking 13 of the top 20 positions in the 230-runner field.

Leading the way for South's junior varsity was freshman Katherine Corden. She was followed by Sarah Petit, Julie Zaranek, Erica Menchl and Stephanie Garbarino. All finished in under 23 minutes.

Right behind were

Brittany Gilpin, Katie Gerow, Katie Dosch, Beth Ansaldi and Nicole Stieber. Ansaldi's time was a season best.

Other Blue Devils who ran season-best times were Alexis Stepanek, Bethany Cavanagh, Rachel Cook, Alex Willemain, Leslie Rabaut, Tess Sheldon, Julie Stieber, Julie Passage, Megan Muer, Genna Hall, Megan Hoban, Charlotte Berschback, Jamie Steis, Samantha Schatko, Andrea Izant, Theresa Head, Brittany Bachteal, Alex Cullen and Kelsey VanSlembrouck.

Knights lose, tie in Metro games

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's soccer team didn't get any victories in its first two Metro Conference matches, but considering the circumstances, coach David Backhurst wasn't too disappointed.

The Knights dropped a 3-1 decision to Clawson, then played a scoreless tie with Hamtramck.

"Considering that we had three starters out because of injuries, we gave Clawson a pretty good battle," Backhurst said.

"And we never seem to play as well at Hamtramck as we do when we play them at home."

ULS was missing starting goalkeeper Greg Jones, Spencer Logan and Ryan League in both games.

"That hurt us offensively because we had to move Curtis Fisher into the net, and Logan and League are also important offensive players."

Clawson struck early, scoring twice in the first 15 minutes.

"Curtis didn't have a chance on either of the goals," Backhurst said. "One was a rebound and the other came off a corner kick."

"We were a little bit stunned when they scored two and a half minutes into the game, but we came back and outshot them 15-7 in the first half. We had some good scoring chances, too."

ULS cut the Trojans' lead to one with a goal early in the second half. Jeff Heaney passed to Judd DeMartini, who scored on a well-placed shot to the far post.

"That seemed to give us momentum, but we got worn down defensively because we were shorthanded," Backhurst said.

"Late in the game, I gambled and moved Fisher up top and took a player off our

bench and put him in goal. It's the first time he'd ever played goal, and his inexperience showed when (Clawson) scored the third goal with nine minutes left."

The Hamtramck game was filled with emotion from the opening kickoff.

"They had a rowdy crowd and that led to a lot of intensity," Backhurst said.

Both teams had good chances in the first half, and the Knights had an 8-5 advantage in shots. Fisher made some fine saves for ULS.

The Cosmos' goalie came up with the save of the game in the second half when Heaney set up Ryan Silver for an excellent scoring chance.

Backhurst praised the

Barons

From page 2C

43, the Red Barons North freshmen played a strong first quarter before losing 32-7 to Mount Clemens.

The Barons took a 7-6 lead late in the first quarter on a 60-yard touchdown run by Manny Counsman, followed by Jack Stander's conversion run.

Quarterback Joe Andreoli connected on several passes to tight ends Robert Smith and Steven Elliott. Andreoli also completed several passes to his running backs.

Offensive linemen Robby McCrackin, Michael Bylski, Steven Zak, Patrick Lane, Matt Giacona, Anthony Corrado, David Gerlach and Chris Walsh opened holes for the running backs led by Kyle Rivard.

Sal Rizzo had an interception and made several tackles in the secondary. The defense was anchored by linemen Chene Frontiera, Max Harring, Mark Reforno, Justin Kennedy, Billy Asimakis, Steven Mitchell and Freddy Dodge.

work of defender Jonathan Nicholl, who man-marked Hamtramck's top offensive player, and sweeper Ryan Deane, along with Fisher, who played the entire game in goal.

South

From page 1C

homecoming game.

Senior kicker Jeffrey Remillet kicked a 27-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter that gave the Blue Devils a 31-14 lead before the Lancers stormed back to grab the lead with three unanswered touchdowns.

In the first half, Hacias scored on a quarterback sneak and three touchdown passes to sophomore wide receiver James Saros (two) and senior tight end David DeBoer.

"The offense had a good game plan that allowed us to put up 44 points on the board," McLeod said. "We needed this win to get some confidence back as we prepare for a battle with (Grosse Pointe) North."

Hacias threw for a career-high 332 yards and four touchdowns and ran for another.

McLeod praised the play of the offensive line — tackles Andy Viarnes and Jamie Mackinnon, guards D.J. Schurr and Stan Leverett, center Anthony Mucciante and tight end DeBoer.

"That's the best game the offensive line has played this year," McLeod said. "We ran for 148 yards and were able to control the clock a little bit."

Remillet did a good job of putting his kickoffs into the coffin corner, and Tim Smolenski continued to punt well.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 1-3 in the Macomb Area Conference (MAC) White Division and 1-4 overall.

**SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN**

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The School District of the City of Harper Woods will receive sealed bid proposals for construction trade work from qualified Subcontractors for the **New High School/Middle School Phase II - Foundations Package, 20225 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods, MI.**

Proposals Due - Proposals may be mailed or delivered in person to Mr. Joel Killenberg, Secretary of the Board of Education for the School District of the City of Harper Woods, 20225 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods, MI, 48225.

Proposals for the New High School/Middle School Phase II - Foundations Package must be received prior to **3:00 p.m. (local time) on Tuesday, October 11, 2005.**

Proposals will be publicly opened at **3:15 p.m. in the Board of Education conference room.** All bids will be evaluated after the bid opening. Bids received after 3:00 p.m. on the bid date will be disqualified.

The project will utilize separate prime contractors. All contracts for construction will be direct contract with the Owner. Overall administration of the Project will be the responsibility of the **Construction Management Firm, E. Gilbert & Sons, Inc., 45887 Mound Rd., Utica, Michigan 48317, Phone: 586-731-7450, Fax 586-731-9289.** The Owner will award contracts on or about **October 15, 2005** to separate contractors for separate bid divisions or combinations of bid divisions. A Bidder may submit a proposal on more than one Bid Division; however, a separate bid must be submitted for each Bid Division of a combined bid. All bids shall be submitted on the bid forms provided in the project specifications, completely filled in, and executed (copies of the bid forms are acceptable). Facsimile bids will not be accepted.

The Bidders shall read and review the Bidding Documents carefully, and familiarize themselves thoroughly with all requirements.

A Pre-bid meeting (non-mandatory) will be conducted by the Construction Manager, E. Gilbert & Sons, Inc., and the Architect, Wold Architects, at **3:00 p.m., October 6, 2005, at the existing Harper Woods High School. The Meeting will take place at the site field office located on the north side of the existing school building.**

Plans Available - One (1) set of Bidding Documents will be provided to each contractor furnishing plan deposit fee of \$100.00 per set through E. Gilbert & Sons, Inc. All checks and/or money orders are to be made payable to the **School District of the City of Harper Woods.** Plans may be obtained from E. Gilbert & Sons, Inc., attention Nancy Schroeder (586-731-7450) (fax 586-731-9289). Plan deposits are refundable, provided plans and specifications are returned in good condition to the Construction Manager following contract awards. All questions regarding the bidding procedures, design, and drawing/specification intent are to be directed to the **Construction Manager** on a Clarification Request Form (See Section 00310), attention Michael Beaugrand or Bob Koepsell.

A Bid Security in the amount of five percent (5%) of Base Bid shall accompany **ALL** proposals or proposal combinations. The Bid Security may be in the form of a Bid Bond, Cashier's Check, or Money Order. Personal checks are NOT acceptable. Bids may not be withdrawn for a period of **sixty (60) days** after the bid date. Successful Bidders may be required to furnish Surety Bonds as stated in the Project Specifications (Section 00600).

All bids shall be accompanied by a sworn statement disclosing any familial relationship that exist between the owner(s) or any employee of the bidder and any member Board of Education of the School District. The Board of Education will not accept a bid that does not include a sworn and notarized familial relationship disclosure statement.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, accept a bid other than the low bid, and to waive informalities, irregularities, and/or errors in the bid proposals, which they feel to be in their own best interest.

Separate proposals will be received for the following Bid Categories: New High School/Middle School Phases II - Foundations Package - 03000 Foundations.

Joel Killenberg,
Secretary of the Board of Education

G.P.N.: 09/29/2005

DeFauw had nine points and four assists and Stander had three steals to go with her 10 points.

<p>109 GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALE GIANT empty nesters garage sale! Furniture, including several tables, lamps, bookcases, lots of men's, women's and teenage clothing, books - several sets, novels and more, old records in perfect condition, CDs, electronic equipment, Americana dish set, and other glassware. Don't miss this one! Friday, September 30, 9am-4pm and Saturday, October 1, 9am-2pm. 916 University.</p> <p>GIANT sale, Friday, Saturday 10am-4pm. Quilting, rug hooking, rubber stamps, needlepoint & many other craft supplies. Plus size clothing, small office equipment & misc. household. 761 Clairpointe Circle at Gordon, between Harper & Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe City, 892 Lakeland Court. Friday, September 30. 9am-2pm. Moving sale!</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe City, 922 Lincoln. Friday, Saturday, 9am-4pm. Washer, dryer, wicker settee, Fitness Flyer, etc.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Farms, 121 Muir. Friday, 8am-1pm. Futon, mattress and cover, dresser, file cabinets, book case, health rider, 21" TV, women's & mens clothing, linens, luggage, household items. Priced to sell.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Farms, 327 McMillan, Friday, Saturday, 9am-3pm. Beautiful men's, women's & children's clothing, toys, books, patio furniture.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Park, 1098 Grayton. Saturday, 9am-noon. Moving sale - furniture, more. Everything must go. Moving out of state.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Park, 1003 Audubon. Friday, September 30. Saturday, October 1. 8am-4pm. Four family sale! Furniture, clothes, baby stuff and lots more!</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Park, 1033 Bishop. Saturday, 9am-1pm. Household items.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1572 Hollywood. Friday, September 30. 8:30am-2pm. Lamps, exercise bench & bike, household & children's items, Christmas tree. No junk!</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1582 Hawthorne (Mack/ Vernier). Saturday, Sunday, 9am-2pm.</p> <p>HUGE 3 family sale! Saturday and Sunday, 9am-5pm. 1025 Beaconsfield. Great deals!</p>	<p>109 GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALE GROSSE Pointe Woods, 19931 West William Court. Collectibles, vintage toys, kitchen ware, sports team jerseys, round table with 6 chairs, large sleeper sofa, large chest/ freezer. Friday-Saturday, 9am-5pm.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 789 Canterbury. Thursday-Saturday, 11am-4pm. Furniture, bedroom, tools.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 866 Roslyn. October 1st, 9am-2pm. Furniture, household. New and good condition items only!</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 19975 O'Mara Court, off Fairfield. Great Stuff, something for everyone. Thursday, 12:30pm-3:30pm, Friday 10:00am-4:00pm.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods. Moving. Area rugs, furniture, clothing, jewelry, etc. Thursday-Saturday 8am-4pm. 1984 Anita.</p> <p>HURRICANE garage sale to benefit victims of Katrina, Rita and Nicaragua. 1343 Three Mile, 9am-2pm; Saturday, October 1.</p> <p>MOVING sale! 25 folding chairs, 75 sturdy stackable bright yellow chairs, few brown & blue stackables, Oriental rug, 10' red sofa in mahogany frame, 6 setting Sterling silverware, woman's bike, 2-6' fine wood bookcases, several 5' metal shelves, off-white bedroom set, much more! Everything goes! Detroit City Airport area. Call for appointment (313)925-6663.</p> <p>MOVING sale: Tons of yard and garden, household items, kitchen, office, books, computer gear, hardware furniture, lot more. 28131 Manhattan (between 11 & Martin, Harper & Little Mack). Friday, September 30 & Saturday, October 1; 9am-2pm.</p> <p>MOVING- All must go! Saturday, 10/9, 9am-4pm. Furniture, lawn care, clothes, dishes, more. 2187 VanAntwerp, Grosse Pointe Woods.</p> <p>MULTI- family garage sale, Friday only. 734 Lincoln, Grosse Pointe City. Clothing, toys, collectibles, furniture and more.</p> <p>PARK, 1346 Kensington. Saturday, 8:30am-3pm. Nissan outboard, golf clubs, furniture, rugs, T.V., misc.</p>	<p>NEW items, books, framed art, silver, Norwegian sweaters, 12 china place settings/ serving pieces, Zolan plates. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am-5pm. 962 North Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods.</p> <p>ST. Clair Shores, 19816 Salisbury, between 8 & 9 Mile & I-94 & Beaconsfield. Friday, Saturday. 9am-4pm. Lots of goodies!</p> <p>ST. Clair Shores, 21915, 21921, 22005 Englehardt, (between 8 & 9, Mack/ Harper) Saturday, Sunday; 9am-6pm. Antiques, furniture clothes, Hallmark, toys, Breyers, miscellaneous items.</p> <p>ST. Clair Shores, block of Colonial Court (end of Morningside, North of Vernier). Friday, Saturday; 9am-5pm. Lots of stuff!</p> <p>TREASURES & trash III, Grosse Pointe Farms, 114 Meadow Lane, Saturday, 9am. Fine household goods, infant items, mountain bike, etc.</p> <p>YARD sale, 1971 Pontiac Catalina Convertible. Showcases, cashier counters. Things from the store & more. 5031 Hereford, (586)630-2328</p> <p>RUMMAGE SALE GROSSE POINTE METHODIST 211 MOROSS (Near Kercheval) Thursday October 6th 9am-1pm</p> <p>412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES BENCH press, punching bag, hanging shelves, head boards, meat slicer, aquarium, wind surfer, bike, shorty wardrobe, bi-fold doors, marble slab, small misc. (313)881-4862</p> <p>GENERATOR Honda, ES6500. Like new. Electric start. Liquid cool. \$1,500. (313)885-4699</p> <p>INDUSTRIAL/ commercial carpeting, 2 large gray pieces, 25'x 7.8' long & 39'x 12', used once. Both pieces, \$145. (313)409-9360, (313)884-3858</p> <p>MATTRESS set, twin, Beauty Rest, luxury firm with frame, \$85. Torro snowblower, \$125. Lawn mower, bag or mulch, \$75. Remington rifle, 308 auto, Woodmaster 742, \$475. (313)885-7437</p> <p>PLAY set- 1998 Rainbow Monster play system II- loaded! Only \$500. 13x 29, includes 3 swings, canopied playhouse with cozy rails, 11 ft. slide, cargo ladder and more. Great condition! Take with you. 313-300-8729</p>	<p>112 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES RUMMAGE Sale, East Pointe, St. Peter's Lutheran, 23000 Gratiot, (North of 9 Mile), Thursday, October 6, 9am-7pm, Friday, October 7, 9am-1pm.</p> <p>STOVE, Tappan, gas, like new, \$200. Gold lion statue, \$300. (586)725-5923</p> <p>VICTORIAN style dresser, steamer trunk, black iron chandelier with beaded shades, air hockey table. (313)885-7973</p> <p>413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116 We Buy & Sell USED PIANOS Consoles-Spinets Grands-Uprights "WE BUY PIANOS" DRUM set: Roland electronic V-Club, with extras. Good condition. \$875. (313)824-0583</p> <p>PIANO- small upright, good condition, oak finish, (in Grosse Pointe), \$250. 810-329-3544</p> <p>STEINWAY grand piano, 6' 2". \$35,000/ best offer. (313)832-6720, mppiano.com</p> <p>UPRIGHT piano, good condition, beautiful music can be made, \$350/ best offer. (313)882-8668</p> <p>WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukles. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.</p> <p>WANTED: musical instruments of all kinds, guitars, saxophones, synthesizers, band instruments, studio buy outs, banjos, mandolins. Cash paid. Will pick up! (248)842-6869</p> <p>415 WANTED TO BUY ADDUCCI-DUMOUCHELLE We Are Buying Diamonds • Jewelry (Estate, Antique, New) Immediate Payment! Artwork- Antiques- Paintings, Flatware, Silver Holloware (313)300-9166 or 1-800-475-8898 17 Kercheval Avenue (Punch/Judy Lobby) Grosse Pointe Farms</p> <p>FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139</p> <p>WANTED TO BUY! Good Used Pianos Vintage X-Mas Decorations, Vintage Table Cloths & Linens, Pre 1960's Furniture Lighting & Lamps. (586)997-0032</p> <p>416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT GIRL'S hockey equipment- 4 1/2 D Bauer 2000 Supreme skates, full pads, gloves, helmet, used 1 season. (313)343-0462</p>	<p>ANIMALS 500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- Pets for adoption. (313)884-1551, www.GPAAS.org</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: gray female kitten; calico kitten; black/ white mix breed male puppy. (313)822-5707</p> <p>503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE BICHON Pups, white, non-shedding, AKC. 248-840-1970, (313)831-7109</p> <p>MALE black Labrador mix. 2 years. Free to very good home. (313)999-1787</p> <p>UKC, Neapolitan Mastiff puppies, 5 female, 3 male: 3 fawns, 2 mahoganies, 2 blue and black. These neo's are working dogs, great with kids & other pets. Puppies are 3 weeks old, whelped on 8/22/05. Taking deposits now, don't miss your chance to own one of these rare breed puppies. Training available. Contact me @ (313)319-3085. pictures at www.Bully-Breeds.com</p> <p>505 LOST AND FOUND GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: male Husky, very large; brown Tabby cat. 313-822-5707</p> <p>LOST: Siamese cat male, 1300 block Lakepointe, seal point/ black face/ legs. Reward! (313)499-1344</p> <p>510 ANIMAL SERVICES K-9 Concepts. In-home dog training. Free evaluation. Call (888)380-8282.</p> <p>AUTOMOTIVE 600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS 1998 Jaguar Vander Plas, \$17,000. Immaculate condition! Only \$40,000 miles. Call for more details. (313)882-9839</p> <p>2002 Mazda Protege 5. 35K miles. New tires/ brakes. Excellent condition. \$13,500. 313-541-2010</p> <p>1994 Saturn- 2 door coop, 5 speed manual. Great condition. \$1,800. (313)821-5282</p> <p>HONDA Accord EX, 2004- Silver, 4 door, fully loaded. Excellent condition. 15,200 miles. \$18,500. Call (313)647-0211</p>	<p>601 AUTOMOTIVE CHEVSELT 2001 Neon LX. Air, power windows/ locks. Mint condition. 46,300 miles. \$5,900. 313-822-3012</p> <p>602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD 1997 Escort LX, 78K, power locks/ windows, 33 mpg. \$2,700/ best. 313-824-0778</p> <p>603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS 2002 Cadillac DTS, extra clean, triple black, 6 disc CD, leather, warranty, 45k miles. \$23,900. (313)343-0082</p> <p>1991 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. 90,000 miles. Priced reduction, \$2,000. (586)772-6308 days/ (313)417-8953</p> <p>1993 Cavalier, 4 door, 4 cylinder, 59,000 miles, good condition, \$1,200/ best offer. (313)882-6950</p> <p>1997 Grand Prix, dark green metallic excellent running condition. Well maintained. 1,950. (586)337-0211</p> <p>1999 LaSabre, loaded, leather, very good condition, \$5,400. (313)886-7058</p> <p>1985 Pontiac Parisienne, silver/ gray- V8. Auto, all power. Tilt. AM/ FM stereo, new roof liner. Alarm. 92,000 original miles. Little rust. \$2,800. Call after 6pm. (313)881-4302</p> <p>604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC 1966 Lincoln- 2 door. 33K. Mint! \$8,000/ best. (586)873-6829</p> <p>605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN 1992 911 Porsche C2 Tiptronic (rare), white exterior, blue top, mint condition, 57,800 miles. \$25,500/ best offer. Ask for Nancy, (313)218-7214.</p> <p>2003 Honda Accord EX, 4 cylinder, 4 door, sedan, black, leather, 14K, one owner. \$18,100. (313)882-7975</p> <p>2001 Honda Civic LX, 4 door, green/ tan, automatic, power all, CD, 44,000 miles, \$11,500/ offer. (313)884-3465</p> <p>1994 Honda Accord EX, white, 4 door, automatic, power windows, locks, spoiler wheels, 90,000 miles, like new, \$3,900. (586)344-8896</p> <p>2002 Hyundai Accent GS. Black, 2 door, automatic, air, 95,000 miles. Excellent on gas, like new, \$3,700. (586)344-8896</p>	<p>606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY 2001 Ford Explorer, white, 4 door, loaded, 2 wheel drive, 82,000 miles. Like new, \$5,900. (586)344-8896</p> <p>1996 Grand Cherokee Laredo, AM/FM, CD. 96K miles, \$3,000. (313)885-7694 after 5pm</p> <p>2000 Yukon SLT, loaded, leather, all power, 79,000 miles, \$15,000/ best. (313)884-6101</p> <p>607 AUTOMOTIVE JUNKERS WANTED- Junk cars. Free towing. Renaissance Towing 313-308-5714, 313-506-4077</p> <p>610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS 1988 asc-McLaren/ Mustang. 2 seat convertible, supercharged. All power, leather, red. \$16,000. (313)822-8770</p> <p>1996 BMW 318i convertible. Many options. Great shape. \$8,950. 313-885-4676, 586-854-7863</p> <p>611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS 1994 Ford Ranger extended cab, very good condition, \$1,500. (586)775-3878</p> <p>1992 Ford Bronco, \$3,000/ best. (313)839-7059</p> <p>612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS 1997 Chevy Astro. 77K. Good condition. New tires/ brakes. \$5,700/ best. (313)886-4261</p>	<p>612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS 1997 Chrysler Town & Country, loaded, leather, 94,000 miles. \$4,500. 313-729-5655</p> <p>1999 Dodge Caravan, 86,000 miles, cold air, 4 cylinder, excellent on gas. 5 doors, like new, \$3,900. (586)344-8896</p> <p>613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY AAA cash- Absolute best price paid: cars, vans, trucks. Running condition. 248-722-8953</p> <p>RECREATIONAL 651 BOATS AND MOTORS 1988 O'Day 240/ trailer, fixed keel, shoal draft, 9.9 Yamaha 4 stroke, knot meter, tiller/pilot, well maintained. \$11,500. (313)822-0884</p> <p>2004 Tiara 31' open LE. Hardtop, completely equipped, 86 hours on 8.1 MPI Crusader gas engines, Ray Marine-radar, GPS, fish finder, VHF, auto pilot. Air conditioner. Immaculate condition. \$236,900. Serious inquiries only! Send reply to P.O.Box 04092, C/O Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236</p> <p>KAYAK, Necky Sky, 9 1/2 foot, orange/ yellow, recreational. Paddle included. Excellent condition. \$350. (586)447-8023</p> <p>DONATE your boat! Clean Lake St. Clair! We Are Here Foundation (586)778-2143, 100% tax deductible, non-profit.</p> <p>653 BOAT PARTS/SERVICE MARINE WOODWORK Custom Designed & Built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry-rot. 23 Years experience. Have Portfolio & References (248)435-6048</p> <p>654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING INDOOR storage, no heat. Boats, RV's, cars. \$300/ 20' & under. \$15/ per foot greater than 20', for season thru April 30th. (313)418-9996</p> <p>OFF season storage up to 25 ft. Haul out, bottom washing and shoring available, also on your trailer. (313)882-9268</p> <p>657 MOTORCYCLES WANTED- old or non running motorcycle. Similar jet skis also considered. Cash paid. Anything considered. (313)821-2036</p>
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313-882-6900 ext 3 **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING** **REAL ESTATE FOR RENT** **FAX: 313-343-5569** <http://grossepointenews.com>

<p>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX POINTES/HARPER WOODS \$650. Lakepointe 2 bedroom, upper, appliances, air, hardwood. No pets. References. (313)881-3149</p> <p>\$700. Vernier 2 bedroom lower, garage, air, appliances, references, no pets. (313)881-3149</p> <p>1019 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park. 2 bedroom lower. \$700/ month. Call 586-498-5772.</p> <p>1051 Maryland. Spacious 1 bedroom with large living and dining room. Includes central air, off-street parking and laundry facilities. Nonsmoking/ pets. \$675 plus one month deposit. (313)499-1344</p> <p>1371 Wayburn, upper 2 bedroom. Living room, dining room, kitchen, all appliances, off street parking. \$620/ month. 313-345-0532</p>	<p>1084 Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom upper. Fresh, updated, newer carpeting/ hardwood floors. Off street parking. No smoking. \$650/ month, includes heat. (313)882-8448</p> <p>1107 Maryland, clean quiet 2 bedroom upper, carpeted, washer, dryer. \$600. (586)725-4807</p> <p>1235 Beaconsfield, 3 bedroom lower, dining room, newer kitchen, wood floors throughout, garage parking, month to month, or lease, \$750. (586)323-1617</p> <p>2 bedroom, upper, \$695, Grosse Pointe Park. 2 bedroom lower, \$550, Eastpointe. No dogs. (586)776-8665</p> <p>603 Neff Road, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 levels, 2 car garage, \$1,400/ month. (248)330-8281</p>	<p>2- 1 bedroom units, 1 with fireplace. Hardwood floors. Heat/ water included. 1118 Maryland. \$550/ \$600. 313-613-4224</p> <p>295 Rivard/ Lakeshore. 2 bedrooms, spacious. Includes heat, water & cable. Nonsmoking, no pets. (313)886-1834</p> <p>3 bedroom upper & lower, Neff Rd. All appliances, central air, garage, available immediately. Security plus 1st months rent, \$1,200/ month. (313)882-6631</p> <p>365 Rivard- upper unit, hardwood floors, new appliances, washer and dryer, central air, no pets, no smoking, \$950/ month plus utilities. 313-802-6870</p> <p>Classifieds Work For You! Grosse Pointe News Penn O' Penn</p>	<p>414 Neff. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Air conditioned, two car garage. \$1,400. (313)884-6451</p> <p>438 Notre Dame, upper 2 bedroom, near Bon Secours, newly remodeled, new appliances, \$800. (313)417-2097</p> <p>6 room upper flat. 758 Neff. Completely redone with modern new kitchen. \$850/ month. Work (313)882-6240, home (313)824-2231</p> <p>852 Beaconsfield, bright & attractive 2 bedroom lower in quiet, 4 unit building. Excellent condition. Off-street parking, laundry & appliances, no pets, \$600. (313)885-9468</p> <p>BEACONSFIELD, upper 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, new carpet, no pets. \$600. (313)822-6970</p>	<p>876 Trombley, upper 3 bedroom, 2 bath, natural fireplace, breakfast nook, garage, separate basement. \$1,200/ month plus security deposit, no pets. (313)882-3965</p> <p>916 Rivard- 2 bedroom upper. All appliances, hardwood floors, heat/ water included. Off street parking. No smoking/ pets. \$875. 313-343-0597</p> <p>A 1 bedroom, \$600, 2 bedroom, \$775, 3 bedroom \$950. Grosse Pointe Park. All nicely updated. (586)899-3659</p> <p>AFFORDABLE townhouse rentals in Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Clean, well maintained, central air, cable ready. No pets. \$825. Call for appointment, (248)848-1150</p>	<p>AWESOME Wayburn two bedroom upper flat. Newer kitchen and bath, off-street parking, smoke free. \$725/ month includes water. (313)882-7558</p> <p>BEACONSFIELD 1367, 2 bedroom upper, no smoking/ pets. Updated kitchen, bath, windows. Dishwasher, washer, dryer. 1 month free. \$750/ month plus utilities. 1 1/2 month security. One year lease. Available now. (313)204-3524</p> <p>BEACONSFIELD 895, upper 2 bedroom, completely remodeled, new carpet, kitchen, bath. Heat & water included. \$680/ month. No pets. (248)370-8865</p> <p>Visa & Mastercard Accepted Grosse Pointe News Penn O' Penn</p>	<p>BEACONSFIELD at Kercheval. Large 2 bedroom lower: natural woodwork, hardwood floors. Quiet building. New windows/ appliances. Washer dryer. Cats ok. \$695/ security. (313)824-7733</p> <p>BEACONSFIELD quiet, two bedroom lower unit. Completely remodeled. Off-street parking and central air. Smoke free. \$950/ month, includes heat. (313)882-7558</p> <p>BEACONSFIELD, upper duplex, fresh paint, appliances, updated kitchen, off street parking. \$800. (313)331-8722</p> <p>BEACONSFIELD- 1 bedroom upper-hardwood floors, appliances, air, all utilities. No smoking, no pets. \$800. (313)331-3329</p>	<p>BEACONSFIELD/ Jefferson south. 2 bedroom upper & lower, hardwood floors. \$515/ security. (586)772-0041</p> <p>CARRIAGE apartment. 1 bedroom with small secluded yard. Water included. \$750/ month. Available October 1. Call Julie, (313)884-1550</p> <p>CARRIAGE house apartment near lake, new bath, updated kitchen, ideal for 1 person. Private entrance, no-smoking/ pets, \$800. (313)866-8546</p> <p>CARRIAGE house on Lakeshore: 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage, appliances included. \$1,200/ month. (313)884-2814</p>
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<p>700 APTS FLATS DUPLEX POINTES HARPER WOODS</p> <p>COMPLETELY remodeled 900 sq. ft. Grosse Pointe Park, 2 bedroom apartment with basement & laundry. Heat & water included. \$675/ month. By appointment, (586)822-1062</p> <p>DARLING 1 bedroom upper flat, heart of the Farms, water, electric, gas included. \$690/ month. No pets. Available October 1, (313)882-3756</p> <p>DUPLEX 2 bedroom, central air, basement, 22110 Moross. \$795. Section 8 OK. (313)343-0622.</p> <p>ELEGANT 3 bedroom upper in the Park, large kitchen, living, dining rooms, hardwood floors, balcony. Off-street parking. \$930/ month. (313)884-9278, or klightbody@crain.com for pictures.</p> <p>FARMS Upper two bedroom, updated kitchen with dishwasher, separate basement with washer/ dryer. 1,200 square feet plus attic/ garage. Non-allergenic. Includes lawn care. \$875/ month. (313)640-1857</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Park, 2 bedroom, sunroom, new carpet & paint. Upper, washer, dryer. 313-600-9921</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Park, Nottingham, upper, 2 bedroom apartment. \$595/ month plus utilities, 586-739-7283</p> <p>HARPER Woods- 2 bedroom duplex, basement, fenced yard, close to schools, section 8 ok. \$725/ month. Rent or rent to own. (586)293-8185</p> <p>KINGSVILLE, 1 bedroom, 2nd floor apartment. New paint & carpet. \$560. (313)884-0501</p> <p>LAKEPOINTE, spotless 5 room, 1 bedroom, appliances, quiet building, no pets. \$650 (313)882-0340</p> <p>NEAR Village, 3 bedroom lower, fireplace, hardwood floors, new appliances, water, garage. \$1,000. (313)595-1219</p> <p>NOTTINGHAM street- 2 units, 3 bedrooms, living room with natural brick fireplace, balcony porch, dining room, updated kitchen with new appliances, 1 car garage, basement, separate utilities (not included), non-smoking, no pets. Employment & prior residency references required. \$850/ month, plus deposit. (313)642-0004</p>	<p>700 APTS FLATS DUPLEX POINTES HARPER WOODS</p> <p>NOTTINGHAM Lovely 3 bedroom upper. Hardwood floors. Fireplace, garage, all appliances. \$800 plus utilities and deposit. No pets. 313-418-4351</p> <p>QUIET building, 2 bedroom upper, Nottingham, appliances, parking, \$575. (810)229-0079</p> <p>RIVARD- 342, near Jefferson, 2 bedroom, sharp new kitchen with laundry, all appliances, fresh decor, central air, \$800/ lease. 313-510-8835</p> <p>SPARKLING, spacious 2 bedroom lower, off street parking, hardwood floors. All appliances. 313-824-6881, 313-550-2890</p> <p>STATELY- \$1,500/ month. 3 bedroom. Upper level of owner-occupied 2 family brick estate. Brand new kitchen, all appliances, freshly painted throughout. Hardwood floors, leaded glass doors, formal dining room, fireplace, patio. 2,000 sq. ft. plus basement with washer/ dryer. Garage parking. One year minimum. (313)640-1857</p> <p>SUPERB two bedroom Beaconsfield upper. New kitchen, fireplace, central air, hardwood. \$850. (313)350-5563</p> <p>TROMBLEY- upper, 3 bedroom, den, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, living room/ fireplace, updated kitchen, 2 car garage. \$1,200. 313-824-3228</p> <p>VILLAGE, 2 bedroom lower. Garage, lawn, snow, air. \$795. Immediate possession. (313)881-4306</p> <p>WAYBURN renovated. Two bedroom. \$600 plus deposit. (313)886-8051</p> <p>WAYBURN- 3 bedroom lower. Washer/ dryer, hardwood floors, new windows/ kitchen. \$750/ month, plus deposit. Brushwood Corporation, (313)331-8800</p>	<p>701 APTS FLATS DUPLEX DETROIT WAYNE COUNTY</p> <p>ALTER/ Kercheval- 1 bedroom. \$400 includes heat, appliances, laundry. Available now. (313)885-0031</p> <p>CADIEUX 1 month free rent to qualified individuals. Spacious 1 bedroom apartments. Cadieux and Warren area. Heat, water and appliances included. 313-872-8215</p> <p>CADIEUX near Warren, 2 bedroom duplex, good condition. \$600 + utilities. (313)885-1499</p> <p>CADIEUX/ Mack and Morang. 1 bedroom. New floor, air. \$400-\$500. (313)882-4132</p> <p>EAST English Village, 5801 Grayton. 2 bedroom lower with basement. Credit check. \$650. (313)343-0554</p> <p>EAST English Village, beautiful, spacious 2 bedroom lower, appliances and garage included. \$600/ month. Also: 1 bedroom, \$570/ month. (248)588-5796</p> <p>EAST English Village, clean quiet, secure, upper flat. 5041 Bishop. Use of laundry. Water paid. Prefer one person. \$600 plus security. (313)510-4470</p> <p>MOROSS near Beaconsfield- 1 bedroom upper flat. Basement, garage, appliances. \$525 month, including heat. First and security. (586)468-0924</p> <p>NEWLY renovated- 2 bedroom upper. 3969 Buckingham. All hardwood floors, new paint, garage. \$600/ month, plus utilities. References required. (313)885-4685</p>	<p>702 APTS FLATS DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY</p> <p>2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, carpet, basement, laundry. \$850 (248)816-9410 weekdays or (248)763-1584</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE, sunny & spacious upper 2 bedroom apartment in St. Clair Shores close to the lake. Large rear deck, ample storage space with additional space in basement. Washer, dryer, garage with remote. \$700 per month includes heat & water. 1 year lease with 1 1/2 month security deposit. Call 313-885-7882</p> <p>CLEAN, large 1 bedroom. New carpet/ appliances. Free heat. \$545/ month. First month free. Leave message. (313)884-2141</p>	<p>702 APTS FLATS DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY</p> <p>EDGEWOOD Terrace, St. Clair shores, 9 Mile/ Harper area. Spacious 1 bedroom, newly remodeled. Carpet throughout, all new appliances, washer/ dryer. Central air and carport. Heat, water included. Must see to appreciate. \$550/ month. (586)598-9890, (586)405-7104</p> <p>LAKESHORE Village townhouse. Totally renovated. \$875. Available November. No smoking/ pets. 313-407-5652</p> <p>ST. CLAIR SHORES HARPER WOODS EASTPOINTE/ 1 bedrooms available. \$550-\$575/ month No smoking/ pets. The Blake Company (313)881-6882</p> <p>ST. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom colonial duplex. New stove & carpeting. 1. 1/2 baths, central air, patio, fenced, tiled basement. No pets. \$895. 586-725-5923</p>	<p>705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES HARPER WOODS</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, newly decorated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1/2 acre site on cul-de-sac, finished basement. \$1,400. 586-949-8754</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, St. John Hospital area. 3 bedroom colonial with family room. \$1,200 per month. (313)884-7000</p> <p>HARPER Woods, 20461 Hollywood. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, air. Grosse Pointe schools. \$1,175/ month. 313-460-8863</p> <p>HARPER Woods, 3- 4 bedrooms, single home. Grosse Pointe schools. \$900/ month plus utilities. (586)739-7283</p> <p>HARPER Woods- 3 bedroom, appliances, 2 car garage, \$1,200/ month. 313-839-7059</p>	<p>705 HOUSES FOR RENT S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY</p> <p>706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY</p> <p>3 bedroom home- State Fair/ Hayes. \$750/ month. Immediate possession. Call Audrey (586)907-1255</p> <p>3 bedroom, remodeled. Basement. Near Grosse Pointe. \$850/ month. (586)524-5507</p> <p>4390 Neff- 2 bedroom, nice condition. Finished basement, central air, garage. \$650/ month + security. Open Saturday, 11am- 3pm. (586)776-7088</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL- 1 bedroom, 1 bath, laundry hookups, fenced backyard with gazebo, 1 car enclosed garage, small pets allowed. \$575/ month; 4250 security deposit. 5574 Radnor Street. Will show this Sunday, October 2, 4-6pm.</p> <p>CADIEUX and Moross, 2 and 3 bedroom. New floors, garage. \$550- \$650. (313)882-4132</p> <p>CHALMERS/ south of Jefferson- 5 bedrooms, Very clean. \$900. (313)822-4514</p> <p>HARPER/ Morang, 4 bedroom, brick bungalow, basement, 2 car garage, \$750. (586)777-2635</p>	<p>707 HOUSES FOR RENT S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY</p> <p>COZY, cottage style, secluded 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, all appliances included. 2 car garage, \$780 plus security, references & credit a must. (586)350-6099</p> <p>EASTPOINTE 9 Mile/ Kelly. Clean, 3 bedroom, new kitchen, \$850/ month. (313)824-5450</p>	<p>711 GARAGES MINI STORAGE FOR RENT</p> <p>HEATED storage- auto, boat, bikes, etc. Jefferson, 2 blocks from Grosse Pointe. 313-821-5282</p> <p>INDOOR heated, private, 1 space large garage, boat/ car. 6 month minimum. (313)881-4377</p> <p>713 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE</p> <p>PLEASANT home to share. Includes utilities, non smoker, references required. (313)881-3934</p> <p>716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT</p> <p>1,500 square foot building, Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe. Available October. 586-322-7765</p> <p>17888 Mack- 4 executive offices, 2 adjoining suites with private bath, reception area, sunken conference room with built in shelving, kitchen, bathroom, storage. Approximately 2,000 sq. ft. Metered parking available in back lot. \$3,000. Shown by appointment, Jim Saros Agency, (313)886-9030</p> <p>21002 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. 12x 15 office in professional office building. Excellent location. Many amenities including conference room. Free photocopying, cable internet access, etc. (313)884-1234</p> <p>2ND floor, 1,430 sq. ft., 5 rooms, private, quiet, easy freeway access. Available immediately. \$875/ month, plus deposit. (313)881-4377</p> <p>A buck & a truck. \$1 for 1st month (\$200 after) moves you into an executive office with parking, lobby, kitchen. 20490 Harper, (313)881-4929</p>	<p>716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT</p> <p>BRUSHWOOD CORP. (313)331-8800 GROSSE POINTE PARK PROPERTIES 700 sq. ft. Kercheval, parking \$800/ month. 800 sq. ft. E. Jefferson, Parking \$800/ month. 1,680 sq. ft. Mack, \$1,500/ month. 1,800 sq. ft. Kercheval, Parking \$1,800/ month.</p> <p>OFFICE/ art studio. 550 square feet. 20801 Lennon, Harper Woods. \$375/ month plus deposit. (313)881-4377</p> <p>SMALL executive offices in Harper Woods available for immediate occupancy. (313)371-6600</p> <p>720 ROOMS FOR RENT</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe City, roommate to share 3 bedroom home, unique situation. \$550/ month. Gene 313-506-2187</p> <p>721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA</p> <p>MARCO Island, Florida, 2 bedroom, 2 bath beach front. Sleeps 6. Available January & April, May- December. (313)640-8376</p> <p>NAPLES, Florida. 2 condos- 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Unit 1, 1 block off 5th Avenue, 3 blocks from the Gulf. Unit 2, on Vanderbilt Beach- Gulf & Bay View. Call or Email Cheryl, 815-339-2226 or call 815-228-2255, Email cher@mennies.com</p> <p>OCEAN front- Daytona Beach shores. Updated, gorgeous, luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 1,300 sq. ft. Pool. Seasonal, \$1,900/ month. 313-506-2187</p> <p>724 VACATION RENTALS RESORTS</p> <p>ARUBA Marriot Surf Club, Thanksgiving week, November 19-26. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 8, ocean-side fully equipped condo. \$3,500/ best. (313)727-9236</p>
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DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

Some Classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with proper State Agency to verify license.

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INSIDE:

The Backer Yard:
Gardening safety
when handling
power tools!

Page.....2

Prime Location:
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Page.....6-7

Classified ads:
Check out these
offerings for fall
house hunting!

Page.....13

Respect power tools

As the season starts to wind down, it gives me a great chance to look over some safety issues regarding gardening.

Let's start with one of the tools which needs a huge amount of caution: Chain saws. They come in every color and size; from 12-inch cutting bars to 24 inches and larger. Anyone can go to their favorite hardware store or outlet and within a few minutes you've got one of these gnarling pieces of machine in your trunk on the way home.

If the chain saw is electric, all you do is fill the bar-chain reservoir, plug in an extension cord and voila you're in business. Gas-powered chain saws take a little more time as you have to mix the gas-oil combination and fill the tank. In both cases, a couple of things should not be forgotten, especially when the lilacs need pruning. The first is safety glasses. I know they make your forehead sweat. Better a little sweat than the loss of an eye. Proper clothing is a must. No loose-fitting shirts, no short pants, and no bare feet — you need all the traction and protection shoes provide.

Unfortunately you don't have to take a class, read the instruction book, or pass any test to operate a chain saw. Professional companies go to great lengths to properly train their employees in the correct use of any equipment. It's really important to know what you're using and how to use it before tackling even the smallest of projects. A chain saw hitting a cyclone fence can whip back, cutting your



The Backer Yard

By Ron Jazowski
Backer Landscaping

arm quicker than you can release the trigger.

We all have heard the horror stories of people hurting themselves when it comes to operating a lawn mower. The worst thing I see all the time are people cutting the lawns while their 4- or 5-year-old is either walking alongside or sitting on the lawn playing within a few feet of the running mower. All it takes is a rock whipped up by the machine, traveling at 100 mph or more to strike this child. New lawn mowers have safety devices that stop the cutting blades as soon as you release the handle, so you can't accidentally get hurt clearing stuck grass in the mower housing. Of course, people try to circumvent these devices by fastening the handle, thinking this will make for a more comfortable lawn-cutting experience. Safety devices are made for that — safety. Once you alter the machine, you compromise the safety.

Last, but not least, half of the people reading this article can relate to getting nicked by your

See **POWER TOOLS**, page 4



ON THE COVER...

617 RIVARD

City of Grosse Pointe Beautification Award winner for 2005! Grand Tudor, large open family room with fireplace. A chefs kitchen with Viking stove and sub zero refrigerator. Full bath on first floor. Bedroom on first floor currently being used as an office. Master suite with dressing room. Spacious closets throughout. Finished basement with plenty of storage.

855 LAKESHORE

Rare opportunity built in 2002 with great attention to detail throughout. Gourmet kitchen features Downview cherry cabinetry, granite counter tops and built in appliances. Spacious great room adjoining kitchen. Marble foyer with open staircase, 9 foot ceilings and first floor laundry. Spectacular first floor master suite with marble bath and walk in closets. Three car attached heated garage, circular drive and new landscaping. Finished basement with recreation room. Must see!

35 SHOREHAM

Spectacular custom ranch situated on a park sized lot. Entire home completely redone and redesigned. Large open one and a half story great room/sun room and breakfast room. Third bedroom is currently used as a den. Call listing broker for brochure or check out the virtual tour, it speaks for itself.

859 SUNNINGDALE

This stunning Colonial is located half a block from Lochmoor Club on Sunningdale in Grosse Pointe Woods. The welcoming exterior gives a hint of the many upgrades and improvements to be discovered inside! The inviting great room with natural fireplace opens to the exquisite 20'x12' kitchen, featuring custom crafted cherry cabinetry, granite counters, a center island and top of the line appliances, including a professional grade gas range. The newly designed formal dining room repeats the Tuscan décor found elsewhere in the home. A cozy den and restyled half bath complete the main floor. On the second floor are four bedrooms, an office, and three full baths, all with wonderful natural light and refreshing design. Two adjoining paneled rooms in the basement offer lots of room for family relaxation or entertaining. Details such as custom travertine tile, antique oak sink cabinets, crown moldings, refinished hardwood floors, new central air, copper plumbing, additional insulation, Kohler fixtures and extensive landscaping add to the appeal of this gracious residence. Situated on a 100'x164' lot, the expansive yard has wonderful gardens which can be enjoyed from the new paver patio.

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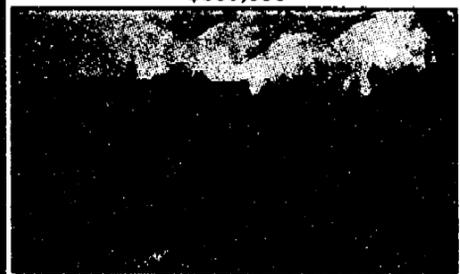
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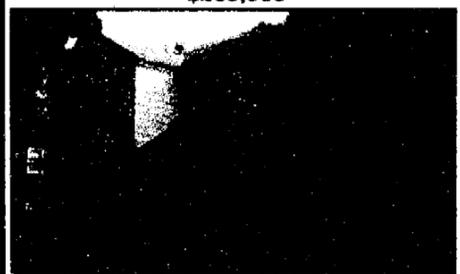
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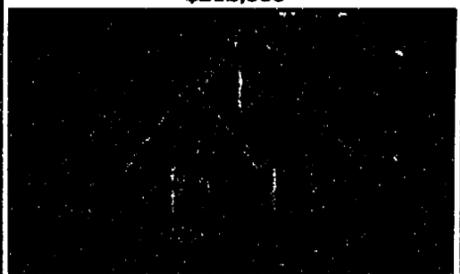
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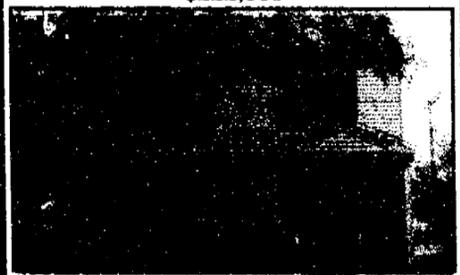
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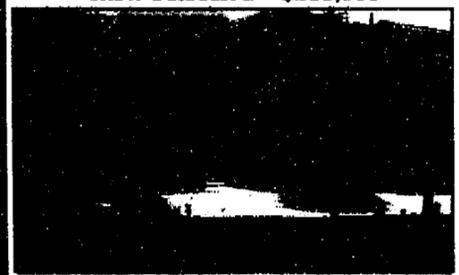
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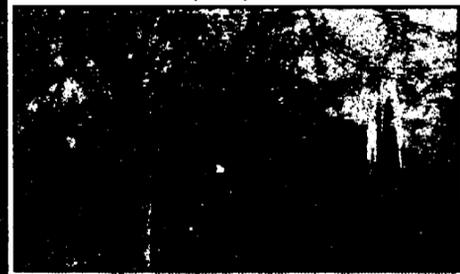
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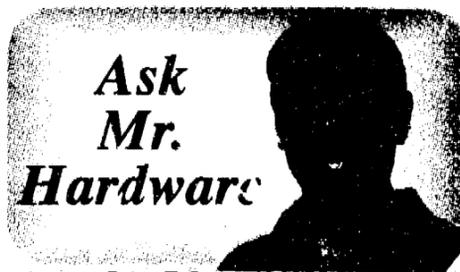


Adding new fax line

Q. Mr. Hardware, I run a small business out of my home and need to add a second phone line for a fax machine. Should I pay the phone company to install the wiring in the house, or can I do it myself?

— Mark C. of St. Clair Shores.

A. Mark, installing the second phone line may be easier than you think because most homes are already wired with four conductor phone wires. Your phone is using only two of the four wires that run throughout your home leaving two wires free for the fax line.



Ask
Mr.
Hardware

By Blair Gilbert
Gilbert's Fro Hardware

First some facts:

- Phone lines are low voltage

See FAX LINE, page 5

Power tools

from page 2

runners when you were diligently trimming your plants. That's the least of a problem. Pruning devices are built to cut, even branches the size of one's finger. Severe damage can be done even with hand-held, non-powered devices.

Next time you get a new tool, please study the manuals and do all in your power to treat them

with much respect. They are powerful machines that need a learning curve.

Ron Jazowski is a senior landscape designer at Backer Landscaping located at 27739 Groesbeck in Roseville. All questions pertaining to your garden needs are welcome; phone (586) 774-0090; e-mail customerservices@backerlandscaping.com.



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MEMBER FDIC



Fax line

From page 4

unless the line is ringing.

• Red and green are the common colors used for phone lines. Most old phone wire has four conductors (wires): red, green, yellow and black. That will leave the black and yellow wire free for the fax line.

• When purchasing phone wire, consider getting "twisted pair" phone cable. It prevents interference from the other phone line and is much better if your fax line is ever used for computer connections.

First you need to run a line from the outside of the house (where the phone company installs the interface box) into the basement next to the existing terminal block.

Note: To prevent a needless phone company charge you should go to the interface box and plug in a phone, if you ever have trouble with the phone connection.

When you run the line into the house, you need to find the existing phone wires. They usually connect

to a block near where the old lines run into the house. There should be the black and yellow wires that are not attached to anything.

You can follow the wires that run around the house and connect to the wire that runs to the room where you want to install the fax machine. Connect the black and yellow wire to the new line you ran from the interface box.

Now once in the room where the wire terminates, you can remove the existing phone jack and remove the black and yellow wires. Hopefully there will be enough slack to connect the black and yellow wires to the "R" and "G" terminals on the new phone jack for the fax machine.

Though my second line is mainly for the fax, I can call out on that line to keep my main phone line free.

Send your questions to: Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21912 Harper in St. Clair Shores 48080; call (586) 776-9532, e-mail staff@mrhardware.com, or visit www.mrhardware.com to view past columns.

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ST. CLAIR SHORES 1st Offering
Owner says bring an offer! Owner occupied since the sixties. Rarely available duplex in the Shores. Vacant unit is freshly decorated and easy to see. Newer windows throughout. Call for an appointment. Owner motivated! (LGP41EIG) 313-886-5040 \$199,000



DETROIT 1st Offering
Enjoy resort style living in this beautiful updated condo with granite countertops and maple cabinets. Amenities include: tennis courts, pool, fitness center, twenty four hour security. Association fee includes gas and water. (LGP20SPI) 313-886-5040 \$184,900



CLINTON TOWNSHIP 1st Offering
Beautiful two bedroom end unit that backs up to woods. Peaceful setting reminds you of being away at your cottage. Large deck wraps around back and side of condo and overlooks mature trees and gardens. Two full baths. (LGP35AUS) 313-886-5040 \$180,000



STERLING HEIGHTS 1st Offering
Nice bi-level in desirable area with Uline Schools. Carpet in bedrooms is new. Sitting area with hardwood floors. Roomy kitchen. Great landscape gives home curb appeal. Above ground pool, sprinklers and two and one half car garage with electric. (LGP83WAR) 313-886-5040 \$160,000



HARPER WOODS 1st Offering
Nice three bedroom brick ranch with great access to shopping and freeways. Updates include electrical, some plumbing, newer windows. Finished family room in basement with wet bar and lavatory. Priced to sell! (LGP01DAM) 313-886-5040 \$125,000



CLINTON TOWNSHIP 1st Offering
Well-maintained end-unit condo. Eat-in kitchen, dining room with doorwall leading to private deck, large master bedroom with door-wall leading to balcony. All appliances stay including washer and dryer! (LGP92CHA) 313-886-5040 \$101,000



ST. CLAIR SHORES 1st Offering
Roomy two bedroom, one and one-half bath condo with South Lake Schools. Features central air, formal dining room, large private basement, oak cabinets, newer windows, walk-in closet in master bedroom. All appliances. (LGP12BEA) 313-886-5040 \$71,900



GROSSE POINTE PARK Two Family
New condominium conversion located South of Jefferson. Entire building can be purchased or condominiums can be sold separately. Each unit has two bedrooms, fireplace, central air, one and one half baths. (LGP13HAR) 313-886-5040 \$290,000



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Elegant
Are you the lucky one? Redesigned spacious Cape Cod with four bedrooms, four baths, three fireplaces. Open concept for entertaining. Graciously manicured lawn. Three car garage. Additional bonus finished lower level. (LSC53LOC) 586-778-8100 \$1,175,000



GROSSE POINTE PARK Charming
Old world charm abound in this wonderfully updated Cape Cod. Three or four bedrooms, oak kitchen, natural fireplace, family room, finished basement. Newer: windows, heat and air, two full baths. Appliances included. (LGP31 LAK) 313-886-5040 \$199,900



GROSSE POINTE Spacious
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GROSSE POINTE SHORES Executive
Elegant five bedroom Colonial on a quiet cul-de-sac seconds from the lake. Newer kitchen, baths, floors, furnaces and central air. Circular staircase, multiple fireplaces, family room, library, rec room in basement, attached garage. (LGP64REG) 313-886-5040 \$639,000



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Elegant
Call us today to visit this charmingly renovated larger home. Three bedrooms, two full baths, updated kitchen, all appliances stay. Family room, sliding doorwall to deck overlooking private yard. A must see now! (LSC32HUN) 586-778-8100 \$264,700



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Cape Cod
Lovely location and condition. Beautiful pecan kitchen with built-ins, wonderful glassed family room with built-in bar. Park-like lot, freshly painted, newer furnace, windows, carpet, library, master suite with full bath and adjacent sitting room. (LGP60REN) 313-886-5040 \$459,900



GROSSE POINTE PARK Spacious
Four bedrooms, two full baths. Master with private sitting room. Gourmet kitchen, butler's pantry, family room, formal dining, living room with fireplace. Recreation room, enclosed porch, patio, hot tub. Prime location. (LGP58LAK) 313-886-5040 \$395,000



GROSSE POINTE PARK Lakefront
There isn't a room without a view. Enjoy dinner in an elegant formal dining room, large open eat-in kitchen or great room while sitting by the fireplace. Fabulous office upstairs facing Lake St. Clair. (LGP15LAK) 313-886-5040 \$2,290,000



GROSSE POINTE Outstanding
Three bedrooms, two full baths on quiet tree lined street. First floor master suite. New in 2005, roof, full bath, kitchen with granite countertops and stainless steel appliances, cement, updated electrical and much more. (LGP32LAK) 313-886-5040 \$439,000



GROSSE POINTE PARK Opportunity
Just off Kercheval and just a few hundred yards from the Village! With a little painting and tweaking this home will be outstanding. Lots of character and detailing throughout. Appliances included. Great investment. (LGP54BIS) 313-886-5040 \$274,900



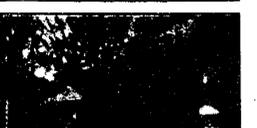
GROSSE POINTE WOODS Ranch
Major price reduction! Act fast! Grosse Pointe Woods two bedroom ranch. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet, gas fireplace and deck. Hardwood floors. Neutral decor. Two and one half car garage. (LGP41HAM) 313-886-5040 \$148,900



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Updates Galore
Enjoy the fine parks and schools Grosse Pointe has to offer by moving into this three bedroom Colonial located east of Marler. Numerous updates include roof, windows, garage and driveway. Central air, gas fireplace. (LGP58HAM) 313-886-5040 \$200,000



GROSSE POINTE SHORES Well Priced
Wonderful opportunity awaits the buyer of this gently lived in ranch. Priced to allow for updating. This home offers huge rooms, two fireplaces, vaulted ceiling in the family room, attached garage, super lot placement. (LGP95EDG) 313-886-5040 \$329,900



GROSSE POINTE FARMS Custom
Spacious brick Cox and Baker Cape Cod with three bedrooms, two updated full baths. Gorgeous living and dining rooms with refinished hardwoods and natural fireplace. Updated kitchen, newer roof and windows. Two car garage. (LGP21CHA) 313-886-5040 \$292,000



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Spacious
Custom built home for original owner. Four large bedrooms, three full baths, three fireplaces, first floor laundry, hardwood floors throughout. Newer roof. Your personal touches will reward you endlessly! (LGP28MOR) 313-886-5040 \$379,000



GROSSE POINTE FARMS Spacious
Beautiful five bedroom, four and a half bath Colonial custom built in 2002 with open floor concept. Nice size family room, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, library/den, hardwood floors and more. (LGP37CHA) 313-886-5040 \$695,000



GROSSE POINTE WOODS A Winner
Very clean and neat brick Colonial. Four bedrooms, two full baths on second floor. Family room overlooking deck. Large kitchen with four newer appliances. Many updates throughout. Quick possession. Home Warranty. A rare opportunity. (LSC42HOL) 586-778-8100 \$279,700



GROSSE POINTE FARMS Cape Cod
Beautiful three bedroom Cape Cod. Hardwood floors refinished. Newer carpeting in all bedrooms. Alarm system, freshly painted, natural fireplace. Central air. Wiring updated. Ceramic tile in kitchen. Loads of updates. A must see. (LGP49MOR) 313-886-5040 \$289,900



GROSSE POINTE Magnificent
This English Tudor offers three floors of grace and elegance with a carriage house. Two story foyer leading to sunken garden. This home has been restored with ceramic tile and marble throughout. It will not disappoint you! (LGP94LAK) 313-886-5040 \$1,750,000



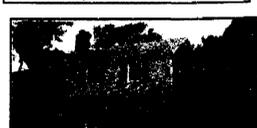
GROSSE POINTE FARMS Desirable
Wonderfully updated three bedroom, one and one half bath Farms Colonial. Since '01, newer roof, furnace, refinished hardwood floors, kitchen with Corian countertops, custom built bath, newer carpet, fence and much more. (LGP40MCK) 313-886-5040 \$325,000



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Immaculate
This three bedroom brick ranch is spotless. Newer kitchen, newer roof and newer windows. Refinished hardwood floors, central air conditioning, two car garage. Seller will help buyer with closing costs. Home warranty. (LGP12BEA) 313-886-5040 \$135,900



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Attention
Attractive Harper Woods ranch. Hardwood floors, formal dining room. One and one half baths. Doorwall leads to roofed patio with lights. Central air, alarm system, newer windows. Attached two car garage. Home warranty. (LGP67FLE) 313-886-5040 \$169,900



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Exceptional
Colonial featuring a newer custom kitchen with hickory cabinets, ceramic floors and counters. Beautifully refinished hardwood floors, family room, beautiful walnut fireplace in living room. Professionally landscaped. Tastefully decorated. (LGP59CUD) 313-886-5040 \$184,500



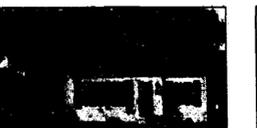
GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Distinguished
Grosse Pointe ambience with Harper Woods affordability. Custom kitchen, updated baths, hardwood floors, Florida room, partially finished basement, two car garage. Newer roof, windows, furnace, concrete appliances. Neutral decor. Move-in ready. (LGP67NOR) 313-886-5040 \$144,500



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Adorable
Updated kitchen, large dining and living rooms, natural fireplace, central air, large deck, built-in BBQ grill. Large upstairs master can be divided to create a fourth bedroom. All appliances stay. Agent owned. (LGP44LAN) 313-886-5040 \$150,000



ST. CLAIR SHORES Nice and Neat
Three bedroom ranch in a desirable area of St. Clair Shores. Hardwood floors throughout. Finished basement with fourth bedroom and large full bath. Central air, newer windows, updated electrical and more! (LGP24HAR) 313-886-5040 \$149,900



ST. CLAIR SHORES Charming
Move right into this cute three bedroom ranch with many updates throughout. Enjoy the beautifully landscaped yard with mature trees. Just minutes from the Nautical Mile. A real must see! (LGP19BON) 313-886-5040 \$149,900



ROSEVILLE Luxury Living
Four bedroom brick main home. Two bedroom apartment above six car garage. Full size indoor pool, sauna, locker room, huge deck. Huge master suite, multiple fireplaces, party kitchen in heated garage. Complete resort. (LGP58ELM) 313-886-5040 \$399,000

Relocation Services
800-448-5817



Grosse Pointe 313-886-5040

St. Clair Shores 586-778-8100

Birmingham 248-642-8100

Chesterfield Twp. 586-949-5590

Clarkston 248-620-7200

Clinton Township 586-239-0333

Dearborn 313-886-5040

Dearborn Heights 313-886-5040





*Bob-Lo Island is a place where
 you can escape the city and slip away*



For some, Bob-Lo Island is fond childhood memories of an amusement park just a ferry boat ride away. Today it's a sensational opportunity to own your own vacation home on a private island sanctuary only an hour from Detroit. Bob-Lo Island is now being transformed into a world-class marina resort community. So escape the city and slip away to a boater's paradise with homes offering majestic waterfront views of Lake Erie and the charming town of Amherstburg, Canada.

LIMITED OFFER!
Construction Incentive Discounts*



A Premier Resort
 Community
Harbourview

GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR!

Bob-Lo Island's Harbourview Condominiums feature luxurious and spacious two and three bedroom suites starting in the \$200's*. Standard features include granite counter tops, fireplace and GE Designer Profile appliances. Boat slip ownership available.

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 for a personalized tour or click on www.boblo.ca



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*Actual construction cost may vary. Availability of incentives subject to change without notice. Rendering is artist's concept.

313-882-6900 ext 3

FAX: 313-343-5569

http://grossepointenews.com

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING HOMES for SALE INDEX

DEADLINES**HOMES FOR SALE**

Photos, Art, Logos - FRIDAYS 12 P.M.

Word Ads - MONDAYS 4 P.M.

Open Sunday grid - MONDAYS 4 P.M.

(Call for Holiday close dates)

RENTALS & LAND FOR SALE

TUESDAY 12 NOON

CLASSIFIEDS (ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS)

TUESDAY 12 NOON

OVER-SIZED AD DEADLINE,**MONDAYS 3:00 P.M.**

(Call for Holiday close dates)

PAYMENTS**Prepayment is required:**

We accept Visa, MasterCard, Cash, Check

Please note - \$2 fee for declined credit cards.

AD STYLES & PRICES:

Word Ads: 12 words - \$19.65;

additional words, 85¢ each.

Abbreviations not accepted.

Measured Ads: \$31.90 per column inch

Border Ads: \$36.50 per column inch

Photo Scans: \$5.00 each (includes web sent)

Email: JPEG photos only.

FULL PAGE \$650.00

1/2 PAGE \$450.00

1/4 PAGE \$325.00

1/8 PAGE \$200.00

Photo Ads In-Column \$43.00

(small photo with 15 words)

FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS: given for multi-week

scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit

approval. Call for rates or for more information.

Phone lines can be busy on Monday & Tuesday

Deadlines... please call early.

CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We reserve

the right to classify each ad under its appropriate

heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject

ad copy submitted for publication.

CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS:

Responsibility for classified advertising error is limited to

either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the

portion in error. Notification must be given in time for

correction in the following issue. We assume no

responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

See General Classifieds Section

HOMES & LAND FOR SALE

800 Houses for Sale

801 Commercial Buildings

802 Commercial Property

803 Condos/Apts./Flats

804 Country Homes

805 Farms

806 Florida Property

807 Investment Property

808 Waterfront Homes

809 Waterfront Lots

810 Lake/River Resorts

811 Lots For Sale
812 Mortgages/Land Contracts
813 Northern Michigan Homes
814 Northern Michigan Lots
815 Out of State Homes/Property
816 Real Estate Exchange
817 Real Estate Wanted
818 Sale or Lease
819 Cemetery Lots
820 Businesses for Sale
821 Open Sunday Grid
822 Vacation Properties
823 Homes/ Out of State
824 Mobile Homes



CALL FOR COLOR

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

21355 Newcastle- Unbelievable condition! New windows, 3 year old roof, newer kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, additional bath in basement with extra room. Central air, 2 car garage, all appliances included. \$124,900. Carolyn Candler, Bolton Johnston Associates, 313-884-6400

587 Neff, charming Historic home, close to Village. Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms. \$179,900. (313)886-9968

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

700 Rivard- 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedroom colonial. Deep lot. Beautiful plaster detail. \$525,000. (313)886-2442

CASCO- 7514 Puttygut Road, 4 beautiful acres, 2,200 sq. ft. brick colonial. East China schools. Raise your kids in the country, but close to the city. 3 minutes to I-94, 30 minutes to Detroit, 10 minutes to St. John's Riverview District Hospital. \$199,900. (810)329-3438

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

82 Webber Place, Grosse Pointe Shores. Marble foyer/circular stairway. Approximately 4,400'. Large rooms: 5 bedrooms, 4 full baths/2 lavatories, family, library, dining, living. Finished basement. 4 fireplaces. Updates: roof, front windows, carpeting, concrete, kitchen and bathrooms. Designer decorated. (313)886-5822

Fax your ads 24 hours
313-343-5569

Grosse Pointe News *Print & Online*

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

991 S. Oxford, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 3,752 square feet. (313)319-5679

BY owner, 547 Washington. Grosse Pointe City. 1926 Colonial style bungalow, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, paneled library, 3,800 square feet. Large, professionally landscaped lot. Totally restored interior. Asking \$624,900. Open Sunday 2-4. (313)886-8982

CUTE- three bedroom bungalow in East English Village. Updated kitchen and windows, natural fireplace. Glass block windows in finished basement. #25130444. Marva, 248-848

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

DETROIT, near Harper Woods. 4 bedrooms, air, remodeled, garage. \$96,000. Pre-approved. (313)882-4132

GROSSE Pointe Shores. Spacious, 4 bedroom colonial. is priced well below market for quick sale, 3,300 square feet of living space is ready for your decorating ideas. Asking \$425,000. Better hurry! Stieber Realty Company, (586)775-4900

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 626 Blairmoor Court. 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, approximately 2,300 square feet. In-ground pool with Brick Paver patio, Ceasar stone kitchen counter tops, marble foyer & powder room, \$429,000. (313)886-0478

HARBOR Place ranch style condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Garage, basement, 1st floor laundry, skylights, fireplace, hardwood floors with appliances. \$340,000. (586)776-5268

SHORES- near Lake, 4900 sq. ft. Marble, Terrazzo, \$995,000. (313)882-9431
www.hno.com
ID:20206

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

MACK/ Cadieux area- nice 3/ 1 bungalow. Updated kitchen and bath. Basement, garage. Rents for \$10,000, under section 8. Asking \$69K. By owner, 800-224-5473



OPEN Sunday 2- 5pm. New offering! 27 Whitcomb, Grosse Pointe Farms. Fabulous location, 1 block north of Moross off Lakeshore. Short walk to Pier Park and lake on quiet cul-de-sac. Gracious Farm Colonial, 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, marble foyer, refinished hardwood floors, crown molding, floor to ceiling windows in sunny newer kitchen and family rooms, spacious finished basement, all new professional landscaping. Unique opportunity to own in one of the Farms best locations! \$795,000. (313)884-0887

Call About Having
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COLOR

(313)882-6900 ext.3

Grosse Pointe News *Print & Online*

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE Single Family Lot

90 Feet Frontage on a Dead End Street, leading to Lake St. Clair. Established

Grosse Pointe neighborhood.

Represented by Broker

Call 313-343-5588

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COSTA DEDES

313-363-3313 (800)573-1314 x21

MICHIGAN LICENSE #0011255



800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. Clair Shores, 22906 Lincoln St. 3 bedroom ranch, breezeway with 2 1/2 car garage, corner lot, partially finished basement. \$151,000. (586)933-6384

ST. Clair Shores-Ranch, 1,150 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, finished basement with wet bar. Move-in condition. \$189,900. 21910 Alice, Open house, October, 2, 1- 5pm. (586)855-4595

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

BEAUTIFUL lakefront ranch condo. One of only 2 units directly on the lake. Impeccably maintained, secluded unit features: 2 bedrooms, fireplace deck, attached garage, basement. Offered at \$439,000. Call Joel Schuler, Re/Max Advantage, (586)840-1807

CO-OP apartment near Grosse Pointe Woods. 1,000 sq. ft. \$260 monthly assessment. \$50,000 By owner, (313)885-8247

CONDO, Grosse Pointe Park- 3 bedrooms, two full bath. Fireplace. Custom cabinets. All appliances, garage, basement storage. (313)823-8027

811 LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE
Single Family Lot

90 Feet Frontage on a Dead End Street, leading to Lake St. Clair. Established Grosse Pointe neighborhood.

Represented by Broker

Call 313-343-5588

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

FOR sale! Available 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses. Ranges from \$401.00 to \$408.00 per month. Williamsburg, 32115 Harper, St. Clair Shores, (586)293-4709

GROSSE Pointe Villas, Mack/ Lakeland. 1st floor. 1 bedroom. \$69,900. (313)882-0154

LAKESHORE Village town home, \$114,900. 2 bedroom, 1,000 square feet. Partially finished basement. Newer kitchen, windows, air & hot water heater. Appliances stay. Just across from Grosse Pointe Woods Park. Michigan Realty, (586)775-5757

LAKESHORE Village, 2 bedroom New windows, air. Sale or lease. \$99,500 313-617-8663

LAKESHORE Village, 2 bedroom townhouse, full bath, partially finished basement, central air. Excellent condition, \$95,000. (231)526-5837

ST. Clair Shores, 24713 Greater Mack. 2 bedroom. Open floor plan. Appliances, attached garage. Huge yard. \$112,900. Dan, Lee Realty, 586-722-8555

ZERO down available. St. Clair Shores- 2 bedroom condo, 1 1/2 baths, upper with balcony, \$63,900. (586)202-2261

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

LUXURY condo on Lake St. Clair, spectacular view, includes its own marina & 45 ft. boat slip, completely updated, 3,500 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, lots of storage, gated community. 26041 Harbour Pointe Drive, Harrison Township on Jefferson. (586)792-3637 \$498,900. Open Sunday 1pm-4pm.

804 COUNTRY HOMES

CHINA Township- 54 acres. Minutes to Macomb & St. Clair. 40 minute commute to Oakland & Detroit. Over 1,700' road frontage. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, remodeled farm home. Over 600' on the meandering Belle river. 4 outbuildings (heated & electric workshop). Barn, pond & garden sheds. 5 acre pond (Bass & Bluegill). Development property or scenic home site with your own park. MLS#30311905 for aerial photo. Asking \$995,000,000. Call Linda or Dan, 586-485-5663. ReMax First, 586-792-8000

805 FARMS

HORSE Farm, 25 acres, paddocks, indoor arena, 60 minutes from Grosse Pointe. Liz (810)434-5148 Sine GMAC

HORSE farm- 3,200 sq. ft. ranch, 20 stalls indoor/ outdoor arena. \$459,900. Richmond. Coldwell Banker Walters, (810)543-0121. Heather Foster

807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

GREAT opportunity, completely updated. Money maker. \$600/month. St. John area, Stieber Realty, (586)775-4900

808 WATERFRONT HOMES

NEW Lake St. Clair best view! 4,300 sq. ft. \$895,000. (313)882-9431. www.hno.com. I.D. 20204

PORT Sanilac area- Lake Huron 200ft, walk-out sandy beach! Beautiful sunrise view, plus over 3.5 acres, with mature trees. boat marina and golf are nearby. Includes an older home and tennis court. \$529,000. Lex# 1256. 1-800-997-3551, evenings 810-622-8620. Coldwell Banker Premier Properties.

811 LOTS FOR SALE

LOCATION. Build your home in an area of prestigious homes on this Lakeshore Rd. lot in Grosse Pointe Shores. (231)276-7985. Owner/ agent

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

PETOSKEY, (4) new custom built ranches. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Wooded lots. Minutes: ski, golf, lakes. daydevelopers.com 231-439-9535.

Classifieds
Work For You!

Grosse Pointe News **Pointe Of Purchase**

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

MANCELONA: 4.84 rolling wooded acres. Short drive to state land, Torch Lake, Jordan River. Trail road access. Includes driveway and shady camping spot. Electricity available. \$22,900, \$500 down, \$280/ month, 11% Land Contract. www.northernlandco.com Northern Land Company, 1-800-968-3118.

TO PLACE AN AD
CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3

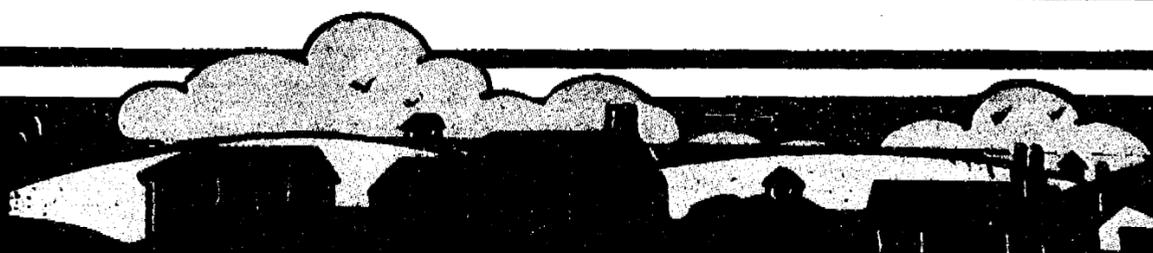
Grosse Pointe News **Pointe Of Purchase**

We Link
BUYERS-SELLERS

In The Classifieds

Grosse Pointe News **Pointe Of Purchase**

(313)882-6900 ext. 3



Sunday OPEN HOUSE October 2, 2005

GROSSE POINTE CITY

35 Fisher	\$475,000	2-4pm	Janet Ridder/Bolton Johnston	313-884-6400 ext.106
547 Washington	\$624,900	2-4pm	By Owner	313-886-8982

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

472 Belanger	\$253,000		David J. Smith/Majestic Realty Group	313-802-2100
177 Earl Court	\$497,000	2-4pm	Higbie Maxon Agney	313-886-3400
421 Maison	\$249,500	2-4pm	Mike Lizza/Sine Monaghan GMAC	313-289-8254

GROSSE POINTE PARK

1159 Kensington	\$299,000	2-4pm	Higbie Maxon Agney	313-886-3400
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GROSSE POINTE SHORES

520 Shelden	\$825,000	2-4pm	Robert Crandall/Adlhoch & Associates	313-882-5200
47 Willow Tree	\$750,000	2-4pm	Janet Ridder/Bolton Johnston	313-884-6400 ext.106

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

813 Crescent Lane	\$449,000	2-4pm	George Smale/Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	313-886-4200
1995 Littlestone	\$259,000	2-4pm	Paris DiSanto/Johnstone & Johnstone	313-884-0600
2168 Ridgemont	\$122,000	12-2pm	Robert Crandall/Adlhoch & Associates	313-882-5200
677 Sunningdale	\$809,000	2-4pm	George Smale/Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	313-886-4200
516 Thorn Tree	\$495,000	2-4pm	Janet Ridder/Bolton Johnston	313-884-6400 ext.106
1750 Vernier #10	\$172,000	2-4pm	By Owner	313-886-1440
1750 Vernier	\$169,000	2-4pm	George Dwaihy/Adlhoch & Associates	313-882-5200
1750 Vernier	\$149,900	2-4pm	Ingrid Mortimer/Tappan & Associates	313-884-6200

HARPER WOODS

20639 Lancaster	\$164,900	1-4pm	ReMax Suburban	586-262-5190
20863 Norwood	\$152,900	2-4pm	Janet Ridder/Bolton Johnston	313-884-6400 ext.106

ST. CLAIR SHORES

20307 Elizabeth	\$139,900	1-4pm	Detroit Urban Living	313-550-3713
23002 Gary Lane	\$95,000	2-4pm	By Owner	231-526-5837
22305 Maple	\$149,900	1-4pm	By Owner	586-776-1953
23295 Robert John	\$314,500	2-4pm	Loraine Muccioli/Johnstone & Johnstone	313-378-7999

To Advertise in this Section please call 313-882-6900 ext. 3 by Monday 4:00 p.m.

GROSSE POINTE CITY



STUNNING FIRST FLOOR CONDO with courtyard views. Hardwood floors in foyer, living and dining rooms. Den with wet bar, master suite with two walk-in closets and private bath. Private basement area. Lovely appointments throughout. \$325,000.

FIRST OFFERING



WINDWOOD, ST. CLAIR SHORES
BOUGHT AFTER CONDO on the Nautical Mile. Ranch unit has been completely refurbished in the last five years: furnace, air, kitchen with new counter tops, glass cabinets and new appliances. New hardwood floors throughout. Gas fireplace with glass doors. Two bedrooms and two full baths. \$279,900.

FIRST OFFERING



NORWOOD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
OUTSTANDING kitchen and family room addition in this well maintained three bedroom Colonial. Kitchen features top-of-the-line appliances and cabinetry. Powder room and bath recently renovated. Hardwood floors and Pella windows. Over-sized garage. \$279,900.

FIRST OFFERING



MAINSAIL COURT, DETROIT
HARBORTOWN CONDO overlooking the Ren Cen. Two bedrooms, two and one half baths, large living room with natural fireplace overlooking deck and private garden. Recently carpeted throughout. Two car garage is a bonus! \$268,900.

FIRST OFFERING



ROSSITER, DETROIT
TERRIFIC VALUE! Wonderful three bedroom brick Colonial offers beautiful plaster details, refinished hardwood floors, freshly painted and new carpeting. Heated Florida room. Fenced yard, security system. Great curb appeal, too. \$109,900

GROSSE POINTE CITY



BUILDABLE LOT boasting a 1,268 square foot carriage house (two bedrooms, laundry room, butler's pantry), six-car garage (income opportunity!) Build your dream house or use as a lease opportunity. \$475,000.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



CHARMING DUTCH COLONIAL with many updates. Leaded glass windows, coved ceilings and generous room sizes. Updates include exterior siding, entry doors, fireplace surround, windows and cedar deck. Hardwood floors, newer half bath. \$225,900.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL! Winning location, design and improvements make living here rewarding. All new baths, updated kitchen adjacent to family room, Florida room. Enormous master bedroom. Immediate Occupancy. \$317,400.

GROSSE POINTE PARK



SPECTACULAR FRENCH MANOR on Lake St. Clair. Outstanding amenities throughout grand two-story entryway, custom millwork, electric security entrance gate, elaborate landscaping, slate terrace and state-of-the-art pool. Please phone for further details. New Pricing \$3,095,000.

GROSSE POINTE CITY



FABULOUS TUDOR in a prime location. Built as a three family but easily converted to a single family. The spacious interior features carved plaster detailing and leaded glass throughout. Countless renovations in the past three years. \$459,000.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS/SHORES



PRIVATE CUL-DE-SAC off Lakeshore Road, a distinctive four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Two story foyer, barn wood and stone fireplace in living room, family room, library and screened porch. A unique home! \$495,000.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



OWNERS RELOCATING! Sharp four bedroom Colonial. Newer furnace and central air. Exterior painted in '04. New second floor bath. New custom blinds in family room, dining and living rooms. Beautifully landscaped yard backs up to wooded park. Close to schools. \$399,900.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



NEW CONSTRUCTION! Open floor plan, extensive crown moldings, 18-foot ceilings, recessed lighting. First floor master bedroom with stall shower and step-down whirlpool tub, three additional bedrooms, great room and library. \$499,000.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP is evident in and out of this four bedroom Bungalow. Numerous updates include, kitchen, bath, refinished hardwood floors, plumbing, roof, sprinkler system, alarm system and more! Privacy fenced yard with deck and patio area. \$209,000.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



A MUST SEE! Pretty Bungalow on an extra wide lot. Traditional details include plaster and cove ceilings. Large family room with three door walls to patio and lovely garden. A special home in a great location! New Pricing \$191,500.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



SOPHISTICATED AND ELEGANT, this lovely home is on a favorite no-thru street with a short walk to The Hill or Lake. Schools are practically at your doorstep! Rooms are filled with natural light and the floor plan is great! \$359,900.

OPEN SUNDAY
2-4 P.M.

1995 Littlestone, Grosse Pointe Woods
407 Mc Kinley, Grosse Pointe Farms
285 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms
16845 Chandler Park Drive, Detroit
4978 Hillcrest, Detroit
20310 Woodcrest, Harper Woods

1984 Beaufait, Grosse Pointe Woods
16665 Rossini, Detroit
20418 Country Club, Harper Woods
16801 Chandler Park Drive, Detroit
25550 Waterview, Harrison Twp.
20223 Avalon, St. Clair Shores

HARBORTOWN
294 Mainsail, Detroit
3338 Spinnaker, Detroit

82 Kercheval,
on the Hill
Grosse Pointe Farms

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www.johnstoneandjohnstone.com

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JULIUS
CAESAR

by William Shakespeare
October 21 - December 17, 2005

Sweet Bird
of Youth

by Tennessee Williams
November 18, 2005 - January 28, 2006

ELECTRA
by Sophocles,
translated by Anne Carson
and Michael Sahn
January 6 - March 23, 2005

\$Ly
FOX

by Larry Gelbart
February - March 30, 2006

ANTONY
AND
CLEOPATRA
by William Shakespeare
March 3 - May 4, 2006

The
Inspector
General
by Nikolai Gogol,
adapted by Peter Gaby
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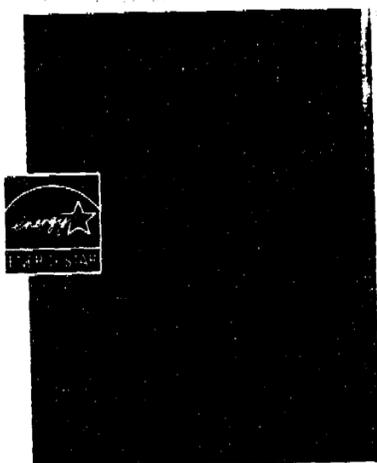
House
to
H O M E
INTERIORS

**KITCHENS
FLOORING
BLINDS
APPLIANCES**

**BRAND TRUCKLOAD
SOURCE SALE**

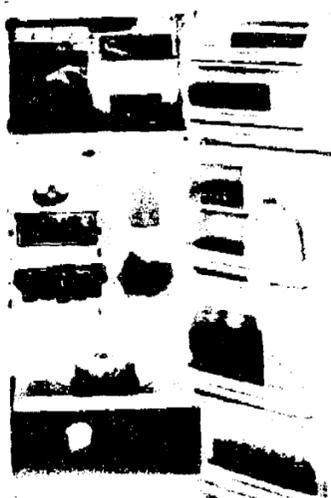
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• 3 Adjustable Cabinet
Shelves
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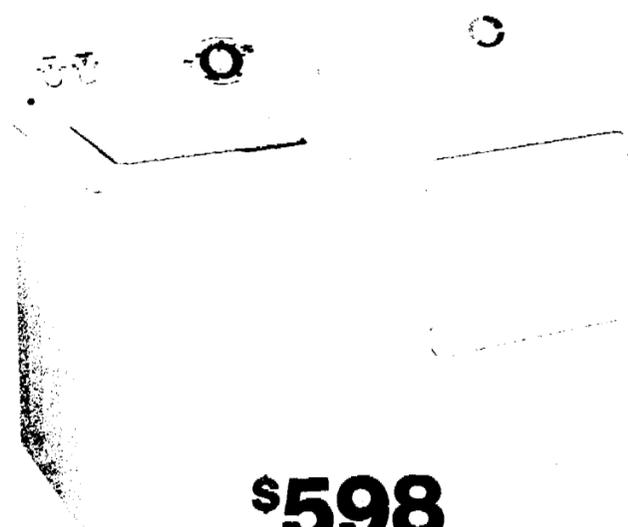
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Side-By-Side
Refrigerator**

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- Adjustable Spill Proof Glass Shelves
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• FlexCare™ Agitator
• Quiet-By-Design™
WDSR2080D



**\$598
FOR THE PAIR**

**GE® 6.0 Cu Ft
Extra-Large
Capacity
Electric Dryer**
• DuraDrum™
• Six Dry Cycles
• Quiet-By-Design™
DBLR333E

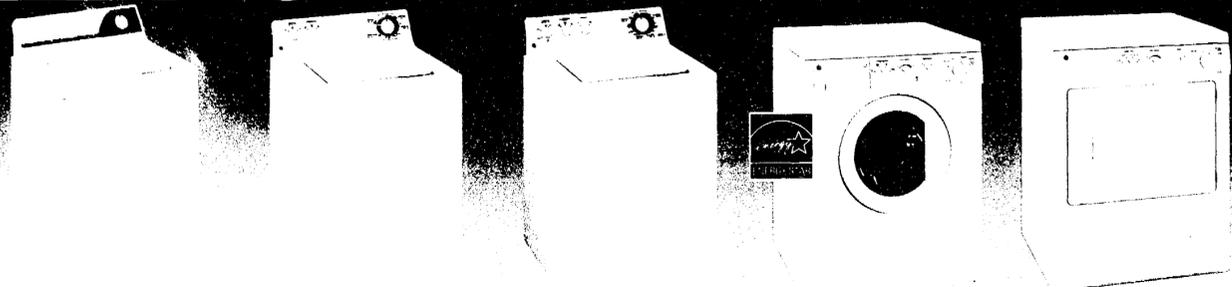


**GE® 24.9 Cu
Ft Capacity
Side-By-Side
Refrigerator**

- CleanSteel™ Exterior
- LightTouch!™ Tall Dispenser
- GE® SmartWater™ Filtration System GSL25JFR

\$1,099

BRAND TRUCKLOAD SOURCE SALE



\$299

Hotpoint® by GE® Extra-Large 2.7 Cu Ft Capacity Washer
 • Rotary Electromechanical Controls
 • FlexCare™ Agitator
 • Quiet-By-Design™

\$349

GE® Washer with 14 Wash Cycles
 • Rotary Electromechanical Controls
 • GentlePower™ Agitator
 • Quiet-By-Design™

\$399

GE® 3.2 Cu Ft Super Plus Capacity Washer
 • Rotary Electromechanical Controls
 • Bleach and Fabric Softener Dispensers
 • Quiet-By-Design™

\$729

GE® Extra Large Capacity Front Loading Washer
 • 4 Wash/Rinse Temperatures
 • Automatic Adjusting Water Levels

\$479

GE® Extra Large Capacity Electric Dryer
 • 4 Heat Selections
 • 7 Cycles

**For the Best Service, Selection and Value,
Go to THE SOURCE . . . BRANDSOURCE®**



\$299

Hotpoint® by GE® Extra-Large 5.8 Cu Ft Capacity Electric Dryer
 • DuraDrum™
 • Quiet-By-Design™
 • Upfront Lint Filter
 NCLR335EW

\$449

GE® Dryer with 7.0 Cu Ft Super Capacity Dryer with Stainless Steel Drum
 • Auto Dry
 • 4 Heat Selections
 • Wrinkle Care Extended Tumble
 DRSR483

\$529

GE® Washer with 3.5 Cu Ft King-Size Capacity and Stainless Steel Basket
 • Rotary Electronic Controls
 • 5 Wash/Spin Speed Combinations
 • Bleach & Fabric Softener Dispensers
 WARE5260



HYDROVIEW GLASS LID!

GREAT VALUE!

\$100 REBATE WHEN YOU BUY THE PAIR!

GE® Profile™ Harmony™ 4.0 Cu Ft Capacity King-Size Washer
 • Electronic One-Touch Controls
 • Stain Inspector™ System
 • Adaptive Water Levels
 WPGT9380E

GE® Profile™ Harmony™ 7.3 Cu Ft Capacity King-Size Electric Dryer
 • Washer Speaks to Dryer about Load Washed
 • King-Size, 7.3 Cu Ft Stainless Steel Drum
 • DuoDry™ System - Vents up to 150 Feet
 DPGT750EC

Ge_TS

NO INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS



\$379

Hotpoint® 15.8 Cu Ft Top-Freezer Refrigerator
 • Adjustable Glass Shelves
 • NeverClean™ Condenser
 • Deluxe Control Panel

\$599

Hotpoint® 21.8 Cu Ft Top-Freezer Refrigerator
 • Adjustable Glass Shelves
 • Illuminated Lighted Slimline Temperature Controls

\$23 per Month*
or \$749

GE® 19.5 Cu Ft Bottom-Freezer Door Refrigerator
 • Upfront Illuminated Controls
 • Slide 'n' Store™ Freezer Basket

NEW MODEL!

\$1,549

GE Profile™ French Door Bottom Freezer Refrigerator
 • Upfront Temperature Controls
 • ClimateKeeper™ System
 • Humidity Control™
 • Slide 'n' Store™ Basket System

Your Neighborhood BRANDSOURCE® Store is Committed to Customer Service Excellence - Every Day!

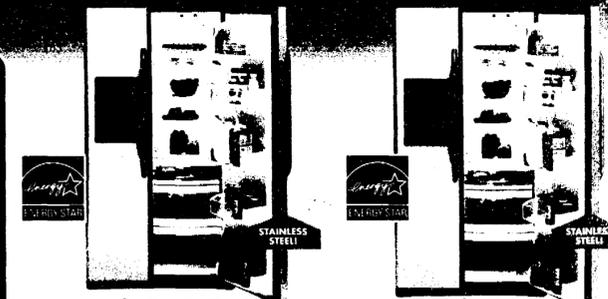
July 4 - October 2, 2005

0% Interest for 18 Months

GE Profile

Up to \$500 cash back

with the purchase of select GE Profile™ appliances. ask for details.



\$1,199

GE® 25 Cu Ft Capacity Side-by-Side Refrigerator
 • Stainless Steel Exterior
 • Slide-Out Spill Proof Shelves
 • GE SmartWater™ Filtration System
 GS425JRSS

\$48

per Month**

GE® 25 Cu Ft Capacity Side-by-Side Refrigerator
 • Stainless Steel Exterior with Stainless Handles
 • Slide-Out Spill Proof Shelves
 • Integrated Ice™ System
 GS25XSR

*The "Payment as low as" amount for an item is an estimate of the first required minimum monthly payment for that item. The amount of subsequent minimum monthly payments will vary and will depend on various factors affecting your account balance, such as (a) the timing and amount of your payments, (b) the interest rate on your account, and (c) whether any fees or other charges are added to your account. You are always free to pay more than the minimum monthly payment. The more you pay each month, the quicker your balance will be repaid and the lower your total finance charges will be. As an example, if you pay only the minimum monthly payment each month and your account has no other activity or charges, it would take approximately 60 months to pay off a \$500 non-cash purchase and approximately 116 months to pay off a \$1,000 non-cash purchase. However, if you paid double the minimum monthly payment each month, the \$500 purchase would be paid off in approximately 21 months, and the \$1,000 purchase in approximately 36 months. If you have any questions about the amount of your minimum monthly payment or the repayment period, please call the customer service number on your billing statement.

BRAND TRUCKLOAD SOURCE SALE



BRAND
Hundreds
of Locations!



\$35
DISHWASHER
INSTALLATION
ALLOWANCE!

BRAND
SOURCE
PROUD
PARTNER



\$299

1.4 Cu Ft Capacity GE® Spacemaker® Microwave Oven

- Sensor & Convenience Cooking Controls
- Removable Oven Rack with Two Positions
- Two-Speed, 300-CFM Venting System

JVM1850BH

GE® Built-in Dishwasher

- 6 Cycle, 31 Options
- Touch Tap™ Controls
- Delay Start

GS09400G

GE® Neutras® Built-in Dishwasher

- PowerScrub™ Wash System
- QuietPower™ I Sound Package
- Piranha™ Hard Food Disposer

GS04000JB



\$35
DISHWASHER
INSTALLATION
ALLOWANCE!

For All GE® GE Profile & Highpoint Dishwashers, S429 and Up

\$20
per Month**

GE® Profile® Built-in Dishwasher

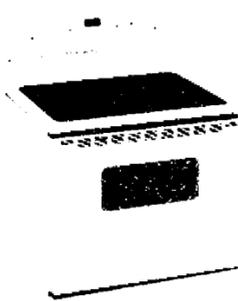
- XtraClean™ Wash System with 3 Direct-Food Wash Arms
- XtraClean™ Sensor
- QuietPower™ II Sound Package

GS06100K

GE Profile™ Built-in Dishwasher

- Giant Tub - Washes 16 Place Settings at Once
- Four-Position Adjustable Upper Rack
- QuietPower™ IV Sound Package

PDW7880JSS

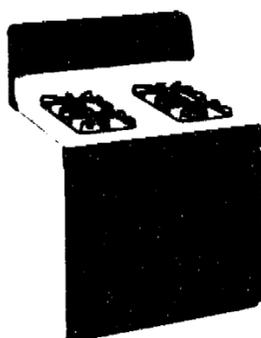


\$499

Hotpoint® by GE® 30-Inch Free-Standing Self-Cleaning Electric Range

- Ceramic Glass Cooktop
- Ribbon Heating Elements
- Available In Black

RB787



\$549

GE® 30-Inch Free-Standing Gas Range

- Self Clean Oven
- TrueTemp™ System
- Electronic Oven Controls

JGBP288EJ



\$599

GE® 30-Inch Smoothtop Electric Range with Self-Cleaning Oven

- Super-Large Oven Capacity
- TrueTemp™ System
- Ceramic Glass Cooktop

JBP66WH



\$24
per Month**

GE® 30-Inch Free-Standing Electric Range with Self-Cleaning Oven

- TrueTemp™ System
- 5th Keepwarm Burner
- #1 Brand of Cooking

JBP80BH



\$899

GE® 30-Inch Free-Standing Gas Range with Warming Drawer

- Self Clean Oven
- Warming Drawer
- Continuous Grates

JGBP858EJ

*Applies to purchases of \$399 or more made between August 15 - September 30, 2005 on a GECAF consumer credit card account. Under the promotion, no finance charges will be assessed on the promotional purchase as long as: (1) you pay the promo purchase amount in full within 12 Months (the "promo period") and (2) you pay, when due, the minimum monthly payment on your account, which includes a required minimum monthly payment on the promo purchase. If you fail to satisfy either of the above conditions, all special promo terms will be terminated and finance charges will be assessed on the promo purchase amount from the date of the purchase. Optional credit insurance/debt cancellation charges on your promo purchase are not deferred and are not subject to the promotional terms. Standard account terms apply to non-promotional purchases. Variable APR is 22.98% as of December 16, 2004. Fixed APR of 26.99% applies if the minimum payment is not made within one month of the payment due date. Minimum finance charge is \$1.00. Existing cardholders should see their credit card agreement for standard terms. Offer is subject to credit approval by GE Money Bank. **Subject to credit approval. See or call store for details.

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SOURCE®**

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9am-5pm
Saturday
9am-3pm

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