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Grosse Pointe News

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Vol. 66 • No. 40 • 12 pages Grosse Pointe, Michigan Home Delivery 71¢ • Newsstand \$1.00 October 6, 2005

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Oct. 6
 The Grosse Pointe Artists Association's 67th annual member show runs through Friday, Oct. 28, at the association's headquarters, 1005 Wayburn in Grosse Pointe Park. Some 50 works of art are on display. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays.

Friday, Oct. 7
 Families and kids are invited to the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's third annual "Legends of the Fall" from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Provençal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Learn about scary local legends, bob for apples, paint a pumpkin, drink cider and sample the doughnuts. Tickets are \$5 a person. Call (313) 884-7010.

Saturday, Oct. 8
 The band and orchestra of Grosse Pointe South High School holds its first fundraiser, a car wash, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at LaSalle Bank, located at Mack and Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Soulliere Garden Center hosts its Kids' Club (for children 2 and older with their parents) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The activity is painting pumpkins. Reservations are requested. Call (586) 776-2811.

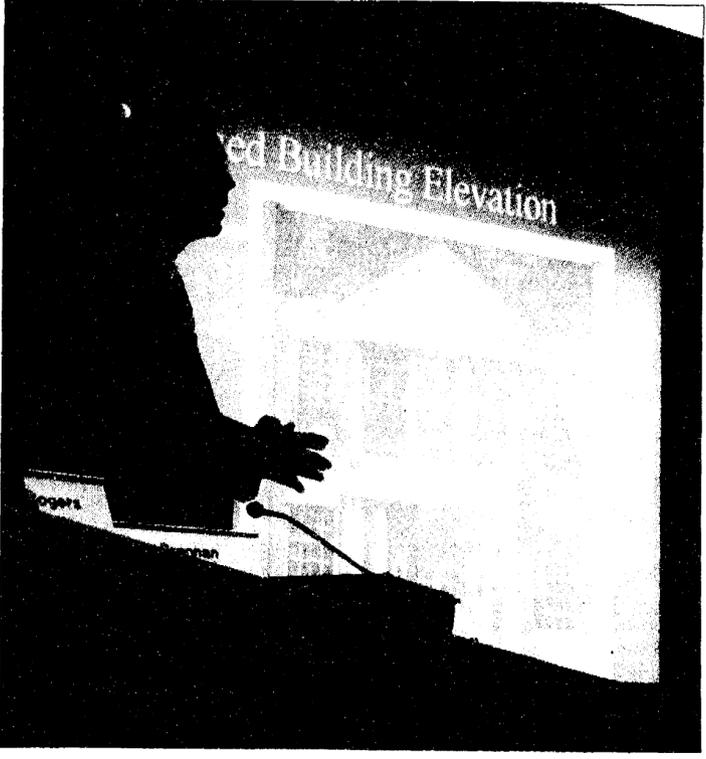
Sunday, Oct. 9
 Richard Elementary School celebrates its 75th year from 3 to 5 p.m. with school tours, music, dancing and a family pumpkin party.

Monday, Oct. 10
 The Grosse Pointe Park council meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.

Services for Older Citizens begins a five-part memory workshop that meets on Mondays at the Neighborhood Club. Cost is \$40 and the class is limited to 25 people. Call (313) 882-9600.

Tuesday, Oct. 11
 Children in grades 6 through 8 learn to play games that their parents enjoyed: chess, cribbage, backgammon, dominos, Chinese checkers and card games from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays at the Neighborhood Club. Call (313) 885-4600.

Eric Jensen, brain researcher, speaks at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Academy's Tracy Fieldhouse, 171 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe
 See WEEK AHEAD, page 2A



Resident and builder Ed Russell presents plans for a second story and a new Georgian facade for the building at 102 Kercheval on the Hill during Monday night's Grosse Pointe Farms council meeting. The building is owned by resident and businessman Tony Soave.

Another Hill architectural gem planned

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

Things are looking up for a vacant office building on the Hill. In addition to a second floor, 20 feet will be added to the rear of the building, creating 8,000 square feet of leasable space, Russell said. Plans to expand the structure have become a hometown affair. Soave and Russell live in the Farms. Roma is from the City of Grosse Pointe.

"I'm happy to see a resident, Tony Soave, stepping up to enhance our community," Russell said. "It's nice when you have a national developer come in, but it's even better when you have somebody who says this is my community, and I want to do a nice job."

Russell said renovation could start in six to eight weeks. Roma hopes for an April opening. The building's Georgian facade presents a symmetrical style. Two pairs of columns set one foot into the sidewalk right of way.

Ed Russell of Russell Development said the interior has been planned for second-floor offices and first-floor retail, but maybe not of the gift shop variety. "I don't think a restaurant is out of the question," said Russell, whose offices are on the Hill.

"We have a couple potential clients for offices on the second floor," said Dan Roma, representing the building's owner, Tony Soave. "We just finished designing the building; so we haven't even been marketing it."

See HILL GEM, page 2A

School enrollment drops

Grosse Pointe Public Schools have 87 fewer students enrolled this year than in 2004-05. Some 5,178 families, or 99.6 percent, registered. Twenty students did not register and have either moved or are in another school district, explained Assistant Superintendent for Business Affairs Chris Fenton.

Following the Sept. 28 official count date, 8,899 students are attending classes, including four declared homeless in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. Having compiled the registration numbers, Fenton found 10.5 percent of families live in leased properties. Two families have been removed due to false addresses. Of the 153 families investigated during the 2004-05 school year, 28 have registered with new addresses.

A majority of the decrease, 63, was found in the elementary schools. Kindergartners, the most difficult number to determine, had 56 fewer students than projected, and the sixth grade saw 23 fewer enrolled. Over all, the middle schools had 40 fewer students. In contrast, the high school's number increased by 24. There were eight fewer special education students than anticipated.

Another student enrollment count will be taken in February. The September and February counts are blended to determine state foundation allowances.

60 Lakeshore may be saved

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

It's amazing what you can do when it has to get done. Parties on opposite sides of a nearly 1 1/2-year wrangle over the fate of a historic Grosse Pointe Farms house have found themselves in agreement. they would table the matter if progress was not made on how a house at 60 Lakeshore should be saved. The property dates to the early 1900s and was home to the Farms' first mayor. Tabling the matter would have forced everyone to start over again virtually from scratch.

Details need to be settled, but consensus was effectively reached Monday night during a private 30-minute powwow suggested by the city council. "We've reached an agreement," said William Gilbride, attorney representing the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, which owns the house a few lots east of

It was a suggestion the parties couldn't refuse. Council members implied

See HISTORIC, page 3A



All smiles
 Six-year-old Claire Duncan, left, and her younger sister, 3-year-old Katie Duncan, show-off their butterflies painted on their faces by Pam Roelans during last week's Hill Happenings. The Duncan family lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Anthony Marchiori

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods
Age: 35
Family: Wife, Katy, and their four sons, Johnathan 10, Michael 7, Nicholas 5, and Matthew 1 year old
Occupation: Runs 55-year-old family catering business
Quote: "My grandfather always had a passion for cooking."
 See story, page 4A



Anthony Marchiori

INDEX

Obituaries.....	7A
Opinion.....	8A
Business.....	11A
Schools.....	13A
Autos.....	18A
Seniors.....	4B
Entertainment.....	8B
Classified ads.....	4C



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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe Farms fire box system, last overhauled in 1934 and which will be costly to replace, might be abandoned.

The system is completely out of service at the present time, as recent sewer and water improvements destroyed cables.

■ A second deck might be added to the Grosse Pointe Farms municipal parking lot behind businesses fronting Kercheval on the Hill.

Council members engage a consulting engineer to study the matter.

■ "Lady and the Tramp" is on this month's list of approved movies issued by the Grosse Pointe Film and Television Council.

Movies recommended for teenagers include "Seven Little Foys" and "Dam Busters."

Council members remind

parents and children that the "Mickey Mouse Club" airs for the first time on television Oct. 3, Monday through Friday at 5 p.m., on channel 7.

25 years ago this week

■ The U.S. Census Bureau's "final preliminary" population statistics show an overall loss of 7,123 people from four of the Grosse Pointes since 1970.

The current 1980 population of the Pointes, according to the bureau, is 51,641 compared to the 1970 figure of 58,764 — a 12.2 percent drop.

Only Grosse Pointe Shores shows a population increase during the decade. Population is up 3.4 percent to 3,006.

■ Along with cider and apples, fall brings leaves. Lots.

The Grosse Pointe Park city council is preparing a public hearing next week on

whether residents should be required to bag leaves or sweep them to the curb for pick up by the city.

■ Baby, it's cold outside, but the Blue Devils of Grosse Pointe South High School steam up the home field of the Detroit Lions with a 12-6 victory against Mount Clemens in a game played in the Pontiac Silverdome.

10 years ago this week

■ Thirty minutes into the public comment period of a Grosse Pointe school board session dealing with the question of whether lights should be allowed at the North High football field, a power outage envelops the meeting in darkness.

■ For the first time, there is a second place on the Hill where diners can order an adult beverage.

The Grosse Pointe Farms city council unanimously approved a liquor license for Lucy's Tavern On-the-Hill.

■ Grosse Pointe North's girls swim team beats South 96-90 to win the Macomb Area Conference Red Division title.

5 years ago this week

■ U.S. District Judge John Feinkens of Grosse Pointe Park is named Peacemaker of the Year by Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

■ Principals at both Grosse Pointe North and South high schools say more students are choosing to remain on campus during lunch periods due to modifications in food choices and eating arrangements.

A new concession stand on Blue Devil plaza serves submarine sandwiches, pizza and frozen yogurt.

■ Grosse Pointe South's girls tennis team achieves a three-way tie for first place at the Holly Invitational.

— Brad Lindberg

10 years ago this week



delivery of the News. As a result, numerous copies of Grosse Pointe's hometown newspaper cover the Pennock porch by evening. (From the Oct. 5, 1995 Grosse Pointe News.)

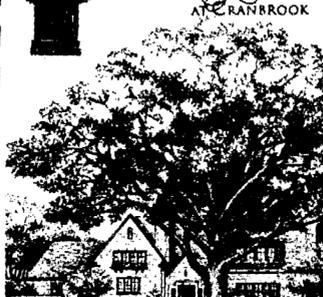
Headaches for the circulation department

If you live in the 600 block of Fisher and have missed your Grosse Pointe News in recent weeks, you can probably point to Neffie, the cocker spaniel of Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Pennock, and say, "There's the culprit." Neffie has a mania for bringing home more newspapers than his masters have subscribed to. The dog delights in seeing the mailman on Friday because he senses

2005

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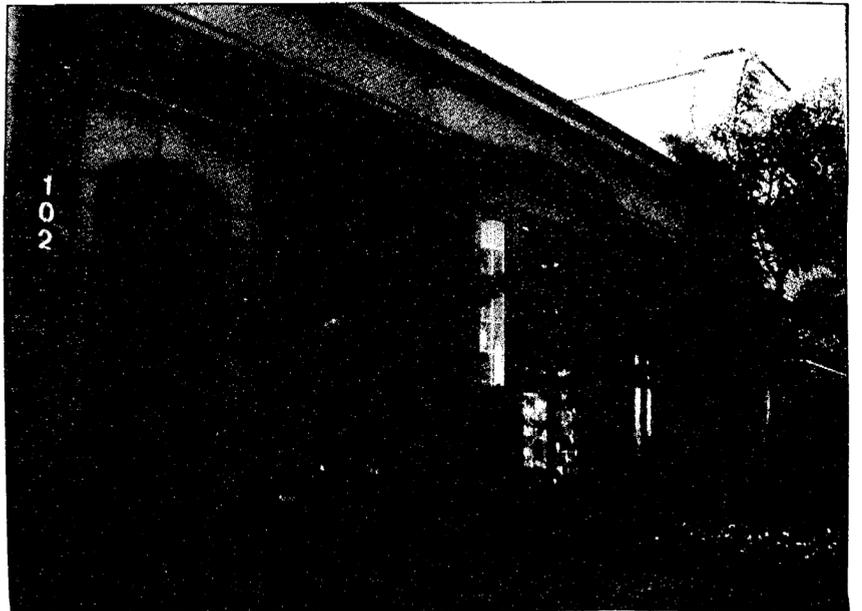


Photo by Brad Lindberg
The latest building project coming to the Hill is renovation of 102 Kercheval, above, into a two-story structure featuring columns, below.



Image courtesy of Russell Development

Hill gem

From page 1A

columns frame a central entrance, above which has been added a false balcony with balustrade and four more columns supporting a pediment.

"The architectural integrity of the building speaks for itself," Russell said.

It's the latest design by Robert Wood of the City. Wood designed Russell's Northern Trust Bank building on Kercheval at the eastern end of the Hill, and, recently, the Fifth-Third Bank building near the midpoint of the business district.

Russell said the 40-foot-wide building at one time was two separate 20-foot buildings. The two-in-one amalgam made it hard to lease the structure.

"It's been vacant approximately 2 1/2 years," he said. Farms officials approved Russell's preliminary site plan but included five conditions.

Russell must:

- contribute money to the city's parking fund,
- construct the building to the same architectural style as presented to the council,

- add treatments to rear windows
- relocate a planter box on the sidewalk in front of the building and
- guarantee the center columns will encroach no more than 12 inches onto the sidewalk, while columns at the edge of the front facade will encroach no more than eight inches.

Week Ahead

From page 1A

Farms. His topic is "How the Child's Brain Works." Call (313) 886-1221.

Thursday, Oct. 13

The 13th annual Senior Expo runs from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter. Keynote speaker at 11 a.m. is Dick Purtan of WOMC-FM radio. Get free health screenings, giveaways, lunch, entertainment and information about health and leisure activities. Call (586) 779-6111, ext. 4.

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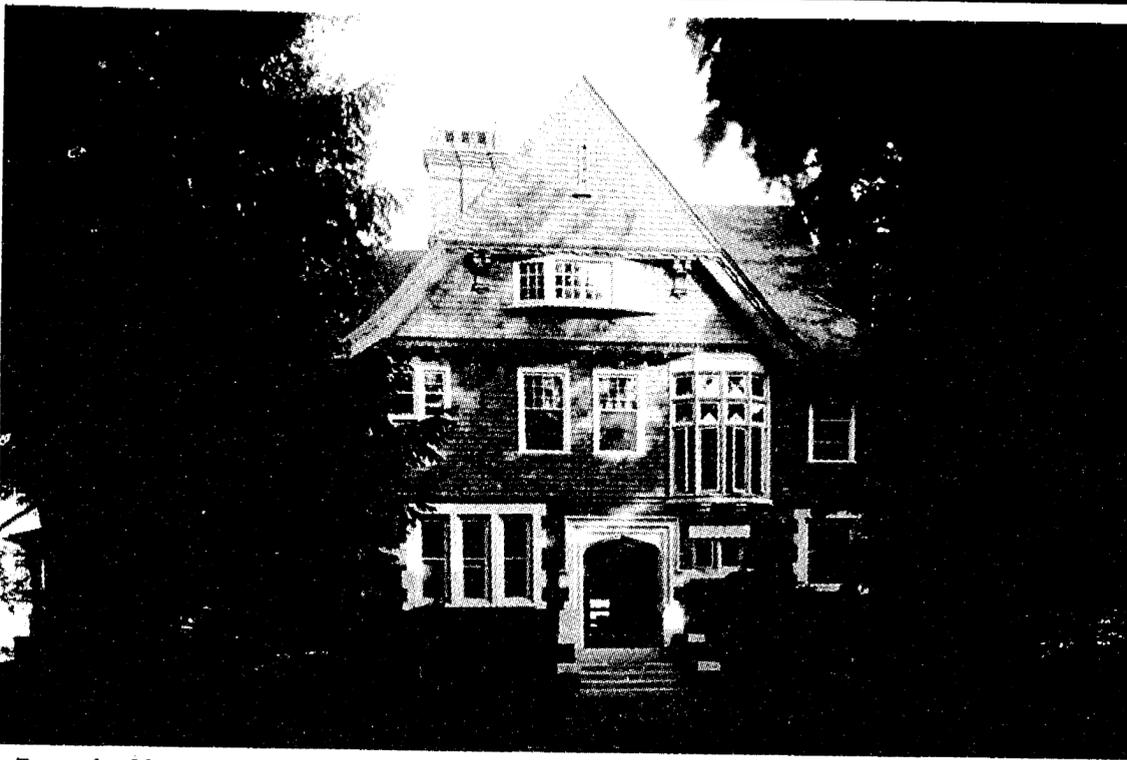
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Deemed a historic home, 60 Lakeshore is slated to be moved from its current location several houses north of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to a new site on Lakeland in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Historic

From page 1A

the community center.

Delay would have been costly. The War Memorial pays \$155,000 taxes on the property each year.

"Those are significant dollars," Gilbride said.

"I'm very excited about getting this resolved," said Elizabeth Canzano, prospective buyer. She wants to preserve the structure by moving it to the City of Grosse Pointe.

"The house is absolutely extraordinary," Canzano said. "You don't see woodwork like this any more. After 103 years, it's still in phenomenal condition. It deserves to be saved."

War Memorial officials this week tentatively approved giving Canzano \$285,000 in cash and services to help her move the house. The organization's previous offer of \$100,000 had been rejected. Canzano and her husband said they needed \$300,000 help to make the move.

"That really only leaves us \$15,000 apart," Gilbride said.

He said the two parties will work in good faith to close the gap.

The deal also received approval from representatives of the Farms Historic District Commission. The group is empowered by Farms ordinance to evaluate property for historic designation. Commissioners last year rated 60 Lakeshore historic.

"It is a historically and architecturally significant home," said Michael Farley, commission chairman while the house was being researched and evaluated. (He recently resigned from the commission because he moved to the City of Grosse Pointe.) "It is one of the last remaining historic homes along Lakeshore."

Pending agreement among everyone involved ends the War Memorial's attempt to seek a demolition permit for the house.

Farley said the commis-

sion would have gone to circuit court to oppose the War Memorial's request for a demolition permit.

"The commission feels the preservation of houses like that in general, and preservation of that house in particular, is important to the area," Farley said.

Under terms worked out this week, the threat of court action has been withdrawn.

"If by Dec. 1 there was no agreement, the Historic District Commission would abandon any right to appeal a demolition permit," Gilbride said.

"The understanding is subject to formal ratification by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Historic District Commission and the Canzanos," said William Burgess, Farms legal counsel.

The city council will review the agreement at its Oct. 17 meeting, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the new community center at Pier Park.

The War Memorial bought

the house to clear deed restrictions that hindered related projects. Restrictions were lifted, and the house went on the market in August 2001.

"We've had two offers," Gilbride said.

None matched that of Michael J. Monahan, president of The Monahan Company builders and a Pointe resident. He wants to replace the house with luxury condominiums.

To avoid future property taxes, Gilbride wants the house jacked up, physically disconnected from the property and ready to be moved by the end of the year.

If the historic district commission had been in operation 50 years ago, the Lakeshore might look different than it does today.

"It's a shame that Grosse Pointe has lost so many beautiful older homes, particularly along Lakeshore," Farley said.

"It's nice to try to save this one," said Mayor James Farquhar.

Low sewer relining bid is pipe dream

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

It was a deal too good to be true.

About 40 Grosse Pointe Shores home owners bit at the chance to have their residential sewer leads relined at \$50 per foot, according to Mike Kenyon, village manager.

The expense, while not chump change, promised to be a good investment.

It turns out the job is much more costly.

Lining can double the life of old pipes while improving flow. Many cities use the process to eliminate the significantly costlier and more disruptive process of excavating and replacing old sewers.

Lonzo Lining last March linked the residential deal to a municipal bid to reline sewers running through back yards.

"We did not know (that) when you do lining like that

you have to have a clean-out next to your home," Kenyon said.

He said the company is quoting residents prices of \$3,000 to \$8,000 to construct clean-outs.

"That's absolutely absurd," Kenyon said.

Kenyon asked company representatives to seek a less costly subcontractor or partner to rebid the cost of constructing clean-outs.

He's not optimistic.

"That part of the contract probably will not go through," Kenyon said.

Shores officials are happy with work Lonzo has done to reline back yard sewers.

"Lonzo is about 90 percent complete," said Brett Smith, head of public works. "Things are going well. Minor issues that have come up have been addressed in a timely manner."

He thinks crews will wrap up work within six weeks.

Honor a veteran

A national volunteer effort, started by a unanimous vote in the U.S. Congress, has been collecting the oral histories of America's wartime veterans.

Over the last five years, the Veterans History Project (VHP), which is part of the American Folklife Center at the Library of Congress, has collected more than 35,000 first-hand recollections of an impressive number. But it's only a fraction of the 19 million-plus stories the project would like to add to the permanent collections of the Library of Congress.

This collection of stories of valor, sacrifice and love is unique in that it has been assembled by volunteers from all across the country. The stories become part of our nation's recorded history and are available to anyone who wants to share or learn from these reminiscences—either in person or online.

As an interviewer, you are, in essence, a volunteer historian, recording a story that you're unlikely to get from a textbook or a typical historical account. And just

as important, you are honoring our veterans by taking time to learn about their experiences as combatants or civilians who worked in jobs in direct support of our Armed Forces. It's as easy as having a conversation — only you're recording it on audio or videotape — and maybe even collecting letters, photographs, or other

You can become a volunteer historian and a part of this important program. Go to the VHP's Web site and learn step by step how to get involved. All it takes is a few hours of your time and your desire to honor a veteran.

Start with veterans in your extended family. Record their stories; make a copy for the Library of Congress and your own family archives. It's a wonderful way to acknowledge and pay tribute to the men and women who have given so much to their nation.

Visit VHP at the Web site loc.gov/vets, e-mail vohp@loc.gov or call the toll-free message line at (888) 371-5848.

Taking care of business in the Shores

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

There's plenty to keep people busy at Grosse Pointe Shores village hall:

Taxes due

Property taxes were due Sept. 13 in Grosse Pointe Shores. About 94 percent of taxes were collected, according to Mike Kenyon, village manager.

"We'll collect another 3 or 4 percent by the end of the month," he said.

Construction update

The flurry of infrastructure improvements throughout the village is being funded by a \$3.5 bond issue that voters approved last year.

"We are at the half-way point in the bond," Kenyon said. "We've spent about \$1.6 million."

Back yard sewer lining is almost finished. A variety of street repairs will continue for about a month, with follow-up work to resume when warm weather returns next year.

Dog walk

Kenyon said the new municipal dog walk has prompted five positive comments from residents and one negative criticism.

"A lady called and said 'I'm considering moving to the Shores. You have some place I can walk my dog,'" Kenyon said. "One lady was

very upset we put it in. She was a dog psychologist."

The walking area is defined by orange snow fencing next to the public works garage near village hall.

"I know it's being used because we're picking up stuff," Kenyon said.

Elections

There's still no decision whether Shores officials will continue to hold village elections in September or switch to a November schedule.

The matter was forced upon Shores and other Michigan municipalities when state lawmakers mandated a new election schedule without clarifying details.

The matter is up for grabs because Village Counsel Mark McInerney said he can't get an answer from Lansing.

He said he's written the Secretary of State for clarification.

"I've gotten no answer yet," McInerney said.

Arrests up

Shores police are racking up more arrests this year than during 2004 despite the department's shortage of two officers.

"Our officers are working diligently," said Stephen Poloni, public safety director.

Due to the personnel shortage, officers on staff are being scheduled to work

more overtime. Extra costs are being more than balanced by savings from not having two officers on the payroll.

"Savings were well within our budget restraint," Poloni said.

Overtime last week com-

pensated officers covering for two colleagues sent out of town for special training.

"Officers Tony Spina and Steven Murphy, who are in the 12-man SWAT team of the Pointes and Harper Woods, attended week-long training in Alpena last week," Poloni said.

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Pointer marks 55 years in family catering business

By Patti Theron
Special Writer

As Marchiori Catering celebrates its 55th anniversary this year, Tony Marchiori can reflect back on the rich history of the catering business his grandfather started so many years ago.

Marchiori is the owner of Marchiori Catering and is the third generation to run the business. His grandfather, Angelo, who was born in Italy, immigrated to New York and then to Detroit. His first job was as a waiter at the historic Book-Cadillac Hotel in downtown Detroit.

"My grandfather always had a passion for cooking. He worked with famed hotel master chefs who shared their world class recipes and professional techniques.

Eventually, a friend asked him to make the food for his daughter's wedding saying, "You cooked a great meal for 10 tonight ... all you have to do is multiply this food by 10 for the wedding," says Marchiori.

So he did. The rest is history — Marchiori Catering was born.

Eventually, Angelo and his wife, Elvira purchased and ran the Revere Hall on Jefferson and 10 Mile in St. Clair Shores. Their son, William, worked with them and helped them run the very successful business.

When his parents retired, William and his wife, Edie, took over the family catering business, while raising their six children. Their son, Tony Marchiori, explains that growing up "none of us (siblings) expressed any interest in going into the family business."

Marchiori, after graduating from Bishop Gallagher High School (now Trinity) in 1988, attended Michigan

POINTER OF INTEREST

State University for his associate's degree and then earned a bachelor's degree from Walsh College in accounting.

"I wanted to be an accountant. I loved accounting, but, during my senior year, I was taking all corporate accounting classes and lost interest in accounting as a career. I realized that the family catering business was interesting. I was 21 years old, and working weekends wasn't that bad."

Nonetheless, Marchiori graduated from Walsh College but went straight to the family business. "I learned the business firsthand. I was thinking about enrolling in a culinary school, but I realized there was no need if I was going into catering. A lot of our recipes are third generation," he adds.

Interestingly enough, Marchiori's brother, Bill, also went into the catering business.

"My father taught me everything about catering. He would always say 'You do your best advertising on the plate you serve,'" says Marchiori. "That is as true today as when he told me, years ago."

In 1983, the Marchioris moved their base of operation to the Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores. The center is open to the public for all types of catering events. This year, the Marchioris introduced a seafood buffet dinner, and during Lent they host an elaborate, weekly fish and lobster dinner buffet at the cultural center. This fall they plan to host ethnic

theme nights starting with an Italian Night.

Just last month Marchiori Catering did the catering for the Governor's luncheon at the State Fair in Detroit. "We've been doing this luncheon for years," he says. "It's a lot of fun. We have done parties for groups as intimate as two to 2,000 guests."

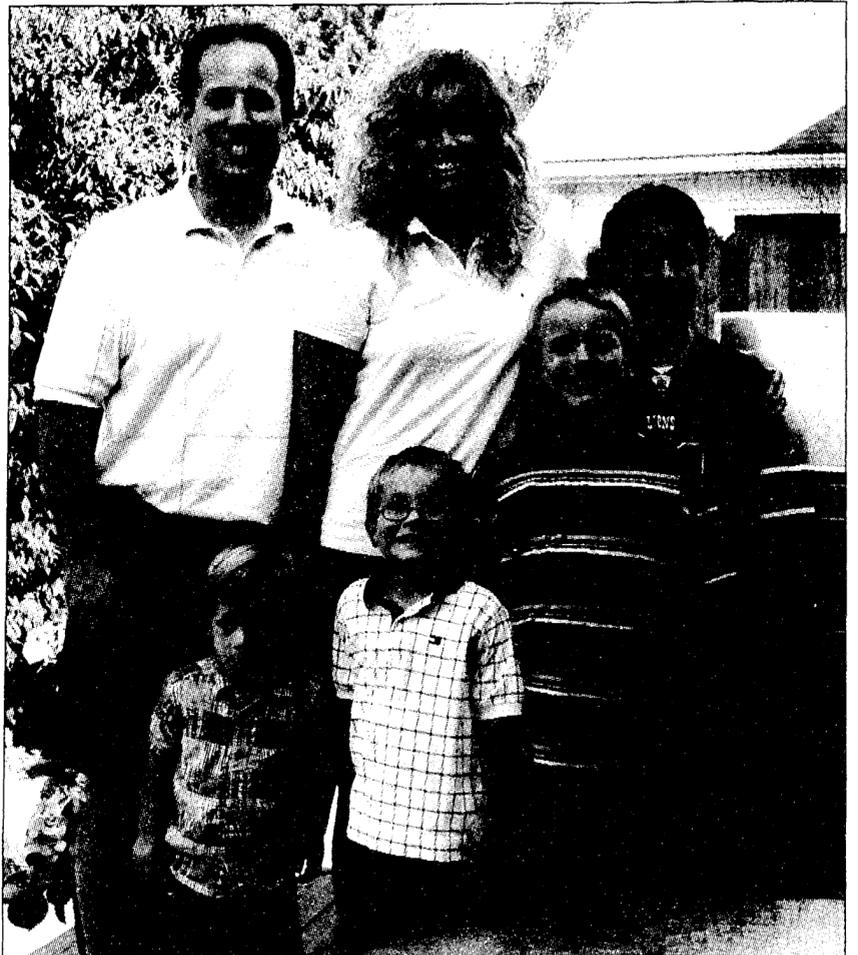
In 1991, Marchiori took over the daily operations of the business. In 2001, Marchiori bought the business from his dad. But Marchiori adds, "My dad continues to consult, and my mom helps with our staff."

"I have redeveloped and refocused our business. Our home parties are a growing part of our business. I usually meet with the customers at their home and talk about the menu and the logistics of the party. There isn't one right way to do it. We are a one-stop shop. We do ice sculptures, the food and the bar and can outsource any rentals for the party."

"My accounting degree has helped me because it has given me the business sense of catering," says Marchiori.

Today, Marchiori Catering is the exclusive caterer for Assumption Cultural Center, St. Joan of Arc, and First English Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

And as the business continues to grow, Marchiori Catering continues to give back to the community. Just last spring Marchiori Catering donated a buffet breakfast at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church for 400 people in honor of a young cancer patient. Assumption Church had



In the back, from left, are Tony and Katy Marchiori. In the front, from left, are Matthew, Nicholas, Michael and Johnathan Marchiori.

organized a fundraising campaign to help raise money for added expenses the family had incurred during treatment for their son.

Marchiori Catering has also helped other nonprofit organizations such as Sophia's Friends of Clinton Township and the Galicia Caravan for mentally impaired children to name a few.

In his free time, Marchiori

says he enjoys spending time with his wife and four boys, but when he's home, he rarely cooks. "If I do cook, it's got to be barbecuing. I have an awesome grill."

"My hobby has always been playing basketball but after four knee surgeries caused from basketball, I don't play anymore."

"I play golf. I also enjoy fishing with my kids at the Woods Park and at a rela-

tive's man-made lake in New Baltimore."

"My wife and I grew up in St. Clair Shores, and after getting married we built a house in Chesterfield Township," says Marchiori. "But we didn't realize what we missed. We missed our parks, access to Lake St. Clair, and our great schools. We moved back last year, and it's great to be closer to the business and our families."

Grosse Pointe Farms mayor pro tem discussed

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

When Grosse Pointe Farms voters decided a few years ago to select their mayor by direct election, the choice of mayor pro tem remained with the city council.

"Mayor pro tem is still elected by city council based upon nomination and votes," said Shane Reeside, city manager.

Now there's talk at city hall about new ways to fill the post.

Choices boil down to direct mayoral appointment or rotating the job among council members.

Technically, mayor pro tem is the second highest office in the city, essentially vice mayor.

Realistically, the office holder has little to do, according to current mayor pro tem Terry Davis III.

"Mayor pro tem is largely an honorary position," Davis

said. "The only time it has any function is if the mayor is incapacitated or resigns."

Even then the heir apparent's reign is short-lived. City ordinance requires the city council to elect an acting mayor.

"Mayor pro tem would serve until the next council meeting," Davis said.

Under current rules, the mayor lacks full say over his stand-in. Mayors nominate the mayor pro tem, but the nomination needs support by vote of the council.

Council members can overrule the mayor's preference.

Mayor James Farquhar wants the city's top official empowered to appoint a direct successor, however temporarily the successor will serve.

"People elect the mayor because of his or her views on current and future issues," Farquhar said. "The mayor should have the position of mayor pro tem filled by someone who carries on his belief and agenda. That's what he was elected to do."

Davis proposed assigning

the job by seniority on a rotating basis.

"It should go to people on the council who have given enough in public service to be honored," Davis said. "The highest-seniority member would serve for two years and so forth."

Each council member would have a theoretical opportunity to serve as mayor pro tem. In the event two council members had equal seniority by winning office during the same election, the member with the highest number of votes at the polls would serve first.

Davis said his method would "get the politics" out of deciding mayor pro tem.

"There is a concern that in the past it has become polit-

ical and can create hard feelings among peers," Reeside said.

Rotating mayor pro tem doesn't sit well with Farquhar.

"With the rotation method, the last-place vote-getter could become mayor," Farquhar said. "Is that what citizens want?"

In lieu of direct mayoral appointment, Farquhar prefers mayoral nomination with council confirmation.

"If the council elects mayor pro tem, the council decides who is best qualified," Farquhar said. "At least a majority of the city council believe the person they support is the next best leader."

Discussion continues.

Free blood pressure screening

Bon Secours Cottage offers free blood pressure screenings at the Cottage Hospital campus, 159 Kercheval, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the second Friday of the month. Staff and trained volunteers are available to check community members for undetected cases of

hypertension, provide nationally accepted guidelines for follow-up with a health care professional and furnish additional screening and health education information.

Call (586) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Vote Waldmeir, Tuesday, November 8!

LEADERSHIP COUNTS

Pete Waldmeir
GP WOODS COUNCIL

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CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the change for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.

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ATTENTION: WOMEN AGE 45-75 YEARS NEEDED FOR RESEARCH STUDY

The Michigan Bone & Mineral Clinic is evaluating an investigational medication for low bone mass in postmenopausal women. We are looking for healthy women age 45-75 who may be interested in participating in a one year study for the potential treatment of low bone mass. A bone density scan will be offered to determine if you have low bone mass.

TO POSSIBLY QUALIFY YOU MUST BE:

- ⊗ In good health
- ⊗ At least 5 years since last period
- ⊗ Not on Fosamax or Actonel for more than 1 yr
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STUDY WILL INCLUDE:

- ⊗ Bone density scans
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- ⊗ EKG
- ⊗ Calcium & Vit D supplements
- ⊗ Spine x-rays
- ⊗ Stipend

Michigan Bone & Mineral Clinic, PC
St. John Professional Building II
22201 Moross Road, Suite 260
Detroit, Michigan 48236

If interested in learning more, please call our research nurse toll free at 888-844-9010.

VILLAGE FOOD MARKET

Farm Fresh Produce ~ Butcher Shop ~ Seafood Specials ~ Deli Delights ~ Cheese ~ Fine Wines and Liquor

Monday - Friday 8:30am - 8pm
Saturday 8:30am - 7pm
Sunday 9am - 6pm

Monday - Friday 8:30am - 8pm
Saturday 8:30am - 7pm
Sunday 9am - 6pm

\$5 Local Grocery Delivery Service

BUTCHER SHOP

	U.S.D.A. CHOICE LOIN LAMB CHOPS	\$6.99 LB
	BONE IN, SPLIT CHICKEN BREASTS	\$1.49 LB
	BABY BACK RIBS	\$3.99 LB
	U.S.D.A. CHOICE RUMP ROASTS	\$2.99 LB

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

	WASHINGTON - CRISP RED, GOLD, GALA, FUJI GRANNY SMITH APPLES	99¢
	1 GALLON FRESH MICHIGAN APPLE CIDER	\$2.99
	CUCUMBERS, GREEN PEPPER OR GREEN ONION	3/\$1
	GREEN OR YELLOW ZUCCHINI	99¢ LB
	CRISP FRESH GREEN BEANS	99¢ LB
	ROMA TOMATOES	99¢ LB
	5 LB. BAG RED OR GOLD POTATOES	\$2.99
	FALL PUMPS	\$4.99

BEVERAGES

	2 LITER REG. OR DIET VERNOR	\$1.89
	2 LITER COKE	99¢
	1 GAL. PELLEGRINO IMPORTED SPRING WATER	\$1.29
	1 BOTTLE FRENCH IMPORTED VODKA	\$30.97
	23 OZ. - 21ND ZARD MARY MIX	\$3.99
	12 PACK BOTTLES REGULAR OR LIGHT LABATT BEER	\$7.99

MADE FRESH AT VILLAGE FOOD MARKET

	CHICKEN SAUSAGE	\$2.69 LB
	1/3 LB. HAMBURGER PATTIES	\$9.99 5LB PKG.
	CHICKEN KABOBS	\$4.99 LB

GROCERY

	5 OZ. - VIGO YELLOW RICE	59¢
	GRADE 'A' - DOZEN HAMILTON LARGE EGGS	69¢

ALSO AVAILABLE FROM MICHIGAN BREWING CO.

PUMPKIN ALE

WINE PICK OF THE WEEK
\$19.99 (SAVE \$30)
 MOON MOUNTAIN RESERVE CABERNET, SAV. 750 ML

FRESH SEAFOOD

	SALMON FILLETS	\$4.99 LB
	PEELED & DEVEINED SHRIMP READY TO COOK	\$6.99 LB
	LAKE PERCH	\$9.99 LB
	VILLAGE FOOD MARKET TARTAR SAUCE HALF PINT	99¢

	FRUIT NECTARS LIMITED QUANTITIES	\$1.89
	22 OZ. - TIM MCCANN'S STEEL CUT IRISH OATMEAL	\$3.99
	MILK	\$1.99
	EGGS	\$2.99

WINE PICK OF THE WEEK
\$6.99
 VENADANCE CHARDONNAY 750 ML

FALL WHITE SALE
\$18.99
 CAYMUS CONCORDUM 750 ML

DELI DELIGHTS

	BOAR'S HEAD ROSEMARY & SUNDRIED TOMATO HAM	\$5.89 LB
	BOAR'S HEAD LONDON PORT ROAST BEEF	\$6.99 LB
	BOAR'S HEAD CRACKED PEPPERMILL TURKEY	\$5.99 LB
	VILLAGE FOOD MARKET DELI LOAF	\$2.99 LB
	VILLAGE FOOD MARKET STUFFED BAKED CHICKENS	\$4.99 EA
	VILLAGE FOOD MARKET TURKEY SPREAD	\$3.99 LB
	LIPARI HARD SALAMI	\$2.99 LB
	FORMAGGIO ROLLS PROSCIUTO CHORIZO CAPICOLA	\$3.99 EA

	40 CT. - MELITTA WHITE OR NATURAL BROWN #4 COFFEE FILTERS	\$1.59
	LAND O LAKE REGULAR OR FAT FREE HALF & HALF	\$2.29

\$5.99
 NEW! VOGA PINOT GRIGIO 750 ML

\$8.99
 GLEN ELLEN CHARD., MERLOT, CAB. SAUV. PINOT GRIGIO 1.5 L

	NEW FROM LOG CABIN 24 OZ. - ORIGINAL OR BUTTER COUNTRY KITCHEN SYRUP	\$1.99
	16 OZ. - 4 TYPES BREAKSTONE COTTAGE CHEESE	\$1.99

\$8.99
 JACOBS CREEK ALL TYPE 1.5 L

\$5.99
 AUSTRALIAN WINE SALE BLACK SWAN ALL TYPES 750 ML

	SNYDER'S MINI HALLOWEEN SNACKS ALSO LARGE VARIETY OR HALLOWEEN TREATS	\$3.99
	14.5 - 15 OZ. - RED GOLD DICED, DICED ITALIAN, CRUSHED, STEWED, WHOLE CANNED TOMATOES	69¢

\$8.99
 BOBEL CHARDONNAY, MERLOT, CAB. SAUV. 750 ML

\$9.99
 BANROC STATION ALL TYPES 750 ML

	AVAILABLE AT VILLAGE FOOD MARKET ACHATZ HOMEMADE PIES	\$7.99
	6 OZ. HONEYCUP MUSTARD	\$2.99
	40 CT. - 5 BETTERMADE POTATO CHIPS HALLOWEEN TREATS	\$9.99

\$9.99
 QUINTADO ARGHEVE 750 ML

\$9.99
 FISH EYE HOT SPICY CHARD., MERLOT, CAB. SAUV., CINO CINO 750 ML

CHEESE

	BOAR'S HEAD LONGHORN COLBY	\$4.99 LB
	LIPARI MUENSTER CHEESE	\$2.99 LB
	ASIAGO CHEESE	\$6.99 LB

	AVAILABLE AT VILLAGE FOOD MARKET FRESH SUSHI PACKAGED MEAT	\$2.99
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\$9.99
 FISH EYE HOT SPICY CHARD., MERLOT, CAB. SAUV., CINO CINO 750 ML

\$5.99
 FISH EYE HOT SPICY CHARD., MERLOT, CAB. SAUV., CINO CINO 750 ML

BAKERY

	APPLE PIES	\$5.99 EA
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	15 OZ. - 3 ALL FLAVORS STRON'S OR SANDERS ICE CREAM	\$2.99
	2/\$4	

\$9.99
 FISH EYE HOT SPICY CHARD., MERLOT, CAB. SAUV., CINO CINO 750 ML

\$5.99
 FISH EYE HOT SPICY CHARD., MERLOT, CAB. SAUV., CINO CINO 750 ML

\$4.99
 FISH EYE HOT SPICY CHARD., MERLOT, CAB. SAUV., CINO CINO 750 ML

\$8.99
 FISH EYE HOT SPICY CHARD., MERLOT, CAB. SAUV., CINO CINO 750 ML



Grosse Pointe Encampment

Paul Ignagni, a seventh grade teacher at Our Lady Star of the Sea School, shown above, shaved his head and portrayed a Native American at the Grosse Pointe Encampment Sept. 24 and 25 at Neff Park. Encampment sponsors were the Grosse Pointe Historical Society and the City of Grosse Pointe. More than 1,300 people attended the two-day event, and saw reenactors dressed as French voyageurs, Native Americans, British military personnel and French and British settlers, all demonstrating life as it was on the shores of Lake St. Clair in the 1700s.

Ask the Learning Advisor

Ideas for raising successful children

Q. My son is extremely disorganized. His backpack looks like a recycling bin, and his teacher tells me his desk at school is not much better. I've tried scolding, grounding and nagging. Nothing works. What can I do?

A. You probably hear things like, "I can't find my homework!" or "Where's my soccer uniform?" more often than you'd like. But there is good news. It's not too late, even as the end of the school year approaches, for you to help your son.

Experts say that organization is a skill that we can learn. We are not simply born organized or disorganized. And there are many things parents can do to help children learn and practice good organizational skills. Here are some organization ideas you can use with your son:

- Help your son write down a checklist of everything he should take to school on a typical day. Post the list by the front door.
- Choose places to put specific belongings — especially those that get misplaced frequently. For example, keep schoolbooks and other materials for school the next day in a box by the front door.
- Encourage your son to make daily to-do lists. They're great reminders, and it feels good to cross off finished tasks.
- Help him make a homework calendar or chart. Sometimes just seeing the schedule helps.
- Use a portable timer. Set it when your son has trouble sticking to a schedule, such as during phone calls or while doing homework.
- Teach him to plan ahead before starting a big project. Decide how the task will be completed step-by-step. Then stick to the plan. For example, if he has a book report due in two weeks, plan each step he'll take to complete it.
- Have your son clean out his backpack at least once a week. If he does this over the weekend, he'll start each week organized.
- Use routines throughout the day. Disorganized children need routines. Choose a regular time and place for homework. Help your son decide when and where he is most productive. (In front of the television should not be an option.) Have him lay out clothes for the next day and pack his backpack before bed.
- Write reminders on sticky notes inside your son's notebook: "Write down assignments." "Take notebook and paper." "Bring books home."
- Set a good example. Always put things away in their designated spots — a place for keys, mail, cleaning supplies, etc. If you're organized, your child is more likely to be organized, too.

Disorganized kids can learn the skills they need to cope. Keep focusing on your son's improvements. He may never be the most organized kid, but with work and patience, both he and you can be proud of what he's accomplished.

For more information about helping children learn or to submit your own question to *The Learning Advisor*, visit the Web site advisor-parentinstitute.com. All questions will receive a prompt answer by e-mail.

Grosse Pointe resident wins piano awards

City of Grosse Pointe resident Allison Biaglow, 14, recently competed in piano at the 104th American Guild of Music (AGM) National Competition in Cincinnati. She performed Mozart's Rondo a la Turque from Sonata No. 16 in A major. She received an "outstanding AAA ranking" in piano evaluation solo, and placed third for length of study solo in the Advanced B Division. Biaglow began playing piano when she was 9 years old. She currently studies with Yelena Guisbert from Southern Thumb Music Studio.

Woods council OKs home expansion

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

In keeping up with their commitment to help homes increase in value in Grosse Pointe Woods, the Zoning Board of Appeals unanimously voted in favor of a variance for Dr. Richard and Trudy Gerstner during Monday's city council meeting.

The Gerstner's original permit application to have an 11-foot, 8-inch by 17-foot rear yard addition to their home in the 1600 block of Edmundton was denied due to a city ordinance. Section 98-73(d) requires a rear yard of 24-feet for lots with a depth of 105 feet or less. A rear yard of 20-feet, 3-inches will exist with the proposed addition, as written by Gene Tutag, Grosse Pointe Woods' building inspector.

However, they went back to the drawing board with their builder, Riverside Kitchen and Bath on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, and they came up with a solution; so they requested a variance.

Nearly a dozen neighbors signed a letter, giving their permission to the Gerstner's addition after hearing the builder's argument on how the house is a single-story ranch and most of the surrounding homes are two-story homes.

The addition would give the Gerstner's approximately 1,500 square feet, which is still less than the approximate 1,800 square feet of neighboring homes, but it would increase their house value and the values of the houses in the neighborhood.

"This will improve the home and make it more marketable," city councilman Al Dickinson said.

After a 30-minute discussion with involved parties, the council granted the variance.

Lake levels

The following lake levels as of Sept. 30 are offered by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers:

Lake Superior is currently 4 inches lower than last year, while the remaining lakes are 4 to 8 inches below the levels of a year ago. Dry conditions this spring and summer are the main reason that water levels on the Great Lakes are below last year's levels.

Levels over the next few months on all the Great Lakes are expected to remain lower than 2004. Evaporation rates during the fall may be higher than average.

Reunion

Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher Class of 1975 will meet for its 30 year class reunion.

The event will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26, at Bayview Yacht Club, Detroit.

For more information, call Raffael Brugnoli at (586) 778-4430.



NANCY HAMES

GPW City Council

WORKING TOGETHER!

Photo by STEVE HAMES

Paul Smith
TOP

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James Lee Brenner

James Lee Brenner
James Lee Brenner, 73, died on Friday, Sept. 23, 2005, at his home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

He was born on Dec. 4, 1931, in Detroit to Everett and Marguerite Brenner.

He attended Michigan State and Wayne State universities. He served in the Korean War from 1951 to 1953 as a sergeant in the U.S. Army.

During his career, Mr. Brenner was employed as a sales manager of Palace Quality Laundry Inc., director of marketing for Services American Motors Corp., and chief operating officer of the Gale Group. He was also owner of two companies — Brenner Industries of Algonac and Strategic Corporate Planning. He was a minor owner of Fred Sanders Confectionaries.

He enjoyed writing books and plays for his personal pleasure. He was an avid sports fan who was loyal to Tigers, Lions, Red Wings and Pistons. He was also interested in the arts.

He served the community as volunteering as a Big Brother and was a co-founder of the Jaycees of Grosse Pointe.

He is survived by his wife, Susan Ruth Stewart Brenner; daughter, Peggy (Levin) Brenner McRae; and grandchildren, Ryan and Kyle McRae.

Interment is at Old St. Paul Cemetery on Moross in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Coalition for Pulmonary Fibrosis, 1685 Branham Lane, Suite 227, San Jose, CA 95118.

Marcella McSherry Easthom

Marcella Evelyn McSherry Easthom, 89, of Grosse Pointe Farms died on Wednesday, Sept. 28, 2005.

She was born on Sept. 3, 1916, in Rockford, Ohio, to Clarence Vaughn McSherry and Ethel Oressa Custer.

Mrs. Easthom was a graduate of Rockford High School and the Betty Jean College of Beauty in Fort Wayne, Ind. She was employed from 1934 to 1985 as a beautician at Jacobson's Department Store.

During World War II, she served her country as a specialist (Y) second class in the

U.S. Navy.

Mrs. Easthom's interests included traveling and gardening. She relished baking goodies for her grandchildren.

She is survived by her daughter, Carolyn (Bader) Easthom Cassin; grandchildren, Julianne, Brad and Laura Cassin; and her sister, Lois Rager of Rockford, Ohio.

She was predeceased by her husband, Jack Easthom.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, Oct. 1, at Charles Verheyden Funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Interment is at Riverside Cemetery in Rockford.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Michigan or Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Thomas Frank Egan

Thomas Frank Egan, 66, of Grosse Pointe Woods, died on Friday, Sept. 30, 2005.

He was born on Jan. 25, 1939, in Detroit to the late Frank and Jane Egan.

Mr. Egan was a dedicated employee for Allstate Insurance Co. for 35 years. After graduating with honors from the University of Detroit, he joined the company as a claims adjuster and rose through the ranks of the company to eventually become regional manager of claims for southeast Michigan. He was dedicated to helping his coworkers realize their potential and motivated them to exceed their own expectations.

Passionate for the game of golf, Mr. Egan's other hobbies included playing the trumpet, listening to jazz, solving crossword puzzles and attending church.

He is survived by his children, Laura (Bob) Boesiger, Lisa (William) Rutledge, Bradford (Christina) and Sally Egan; grandchildren, William, Nicholas, Christopher and Quinton; and sister, Rita (Dick) Zaziski.

He was predeceased by his brother, Lawrence Egan.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at St. Joan of Arc Church in St. Clair Shores. Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Memories of Mr. Egan may be shared with the family at their "On-Line Guest Book" at WujekCalcaterra.com.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association (www.alz.org).

Max L. Gardner, M.D.

Max L. Gardner, M.D., 89, of Grosse Pointe Farms died on Tuesday, Sept. 27, 2005.

He was born on Dec. 14, 1923, in Tupelo, Ark., to Byrd and Lewis Gardner.

He earned Bachelor of Science and Doctor of Medicine degrees from the University of Arkansas, and a Master of Science degree from the University of Michigan where he also ful-



Thomas Frank Egan

filled his residency and internship requirements. He studied psychoanalytic training at Chicago Institute of Psychoanalysis.

Dr. Gardner had a private medical practice in the Detroit area since 1951 and in Grosse Pointe since 1956.

He taught many courses to residents and interns at Wayne State University and Wayne County hospitals, and the Veteran's Administration.

He was a captain in the U.S. Army Medical Corp.

He was involved in the community by serving as president of Grosse Pointe Rotary, district governor for Rotary District 640 and as a founding board member of Services for Older Citizens and the Family Life Education Council. He served twice as president of the Children's Center of Detroit and was past president of Michigan Society of Neurology and Psychiatry. He was an active member of the American Psychiatric and the American Psychoanalytical associations.

Since 1959, he was a member at Lochmoor Country Club where he played golf and was a past member of Otsego Ski Club.

He is survived by his wife, Doris J. Gardner; daughters, Cheryl Schneider and Gail (Mark) Zmyslowski; son, Max (Artyn) Gardner Jr.; grandchildren, Lara (Brad) Fuller, Charles (Cathy) Schneider and Kristin, Susan, Julie and Amy Gardner and Bryan, Kara and Lisa Zmyslowski; and great-grandchildren, Thomas and Mitchell Fuller, and Angela and Drew Schneider.

A celebration of his life was held at Lochmoor Country Club on Friday, Sept. 30.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Rotary Foundation, P.O. Box 36366, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Edwin Ralph Stroh Jr.

Edwin R. Stroh Jr., 85, of Grosse Pointe Farms and Longboat Key, Fla. died on



Max L. Gardner, M.D.

Monday, Sept. 26, 2005, of complications from Alzheimer's disease in Sarasota, Fla.

Born on June 19, 1920, in Detroit, he was the son of Edwin Ralph Stroh and Katherine Remick, daughter of prominent Detroit financier and music publisher Jerome H. Remick. He was a great-grandson of Bernhard Stroh, who in 1850 founded the Stroh Brewery Company in Detroit.

Mr. Stroh attended Detroit Country Day School and graduated from The Fountain Valley School of Colorado Springs, Colo., in 1941, where his love for the game of baseball earned him the position of team captain in his junior and senior years.

In 1942, he attended the University of Virginia. World War II cut short his college education, as he was called into active duty with the U.S. Navy. Upon his discharge, he returned to Detroit to marry Jane Malcomson, granddaughter of Alex Y. Malcomson, one of the original investors in the Ford Motor Co.

Heeding the early advice of his father, he pursued a

lifelong career in the automotive business, "because Detroit is the birth of this business." He began as a draftsman in the engineering department of Detroit-based F.L. Jacobs Co., manufacturers of sheet metal and body parts, but moved quickly into in sales, where he managed the Ford Motor Co. account.

He continued to work on the Ford account until 1948 when he went to work for the Holley Carburetor Co., which made fuel pump components for the old Chandler Groves dual downdraft carburetor. He joined Holley as assistant sales manager and remained in that job until he became vice president of sales in 1957 with Ford as their largest account.

In 1959, when the Electric Autolite Co. was undergoing reorganization, Mr. Stroh accepted an offer to become vice president/director of automotive sales.

During this time, a growth and acquisitions team at Ford was studying the aftermarket business for automotive parts. Analysis of General Motors Corp.'s AC/Delco Operations led Ford to believe that vehicle serviceability was a growth and profit center opportunity. Electric Autolite became their target with Mr. Stroh playing key roles in the subsequent reorganization. In April 1961, the Autolite Division of Ford Motor Co. was formed with Mr. Stroh as the general sales manager.

He remained with Ford for the next 26 years in what later became known as the Ford Parts and Service Division overseeing sales of the Motorcraft brand. Prior to his retirement in 1985, he oversaw a national field sales organization of 1,600 as the assistant general sales and service manager.

He is survived by his



Edwin Ralph Stroh Jr.

three children, Linda (Richard) Humphrey of Beverly Farms, Mass., Edwin R. (Nancy) Stroh III of Coconut Grove, Fla., and Peter R. (Jean) Stroh of Grosse Pointe Park; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren; and his sister, Frances Simmons of Harbor Springs.

Mr. Stroh was predeceased by his wives, Jane Malcomson and Mary Lou McKay.

A memorial service will be scheduled in Grosse Pointe at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Southwest Florida, 5955 Rand Blvd., Sarasota, FL 34238 or the Alzheimer's Association, 1230 South Tuttle Ave., Sarasota, FL 34239.

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		25 FT.	\$545.00
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Good news comes out of the Farms

The Hill business district will get a beautiful, two-story, Georgian building, and a century-old Lakeshore home will be saved from the wrecking ball. Not bad for one night's work.

The two items topped the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council's agenda Monday night.

The historic home built at 60 Lakeshore by the Farms' first mayor at the start of the 20th century was in danger of being razed after the Grosse Pointe War Memorial purchased the property four years ago.

The War Memorial bought several properties north of the veterans center in order to remove deed restrictions that prevented it from using abutting property it purchased earlier at 40 Lakeshore. After the deed restrictions were removed, the War Memorial sought to sell the non-

abutting property but received no acceptable offers. It then proposed selling the property to The Monahan Co. for luxury condominiums, which have been approved.

Yet the historic home was blocking progress. The Farms Historic District Commission threatened to sue to prevent the 60 Lakeshore home from being razed. Then Elizabeth Canzano offered to relocate the historic home to a site on Lakeland in the City of Grosse Pointe.

A snag developed when Ms. Canzano needed \$300,000 from the War Memorial to help pay for moving the house. The veterans center board originally offered \$100,000, but at Monday night's council meeting, the impasse was broken by the War Memorial offering \$285,000 toward

the move.

While the final details need to be approved by all parties, it appears the historic home will be saved, thanks to all involved.

Of course, one could question the spending of donated funds to save a historic home that will be owned by a private individual. And one could question why the Farms Historic District Commission had the wherewithal to sue but not to chip in on saving the historic house. But that would be Tuesday morning quarterbacking.

If the War Memorial board, the historic commission, Ms. Canzano and the Farms and City officials are satisfied, who are we to complain?

On the other positive story coming out of Monday night's meeting — the

expansion of the building at 102 Kercheval owned by businessman and Farms resident Tony Soave — we are delighted to see continued quality investment in the Hill.

We have seen some good — and expensive — architecture coming to the Hill in recent years. There is the Northern Trust building by Ed Russell, another Farms resident and builder. He will be doing the expansion of Mr. Soave's building. And there is the Fifth-Third Bank building, where Standard on the Hill used to be, and the Bank of Grosse Pointe across the street. Then there is Rick Russell's new building mid-block with UBS on the second floor and The Beanery coming in on the first floor. And last but not least is the renovation of the 20-foot wide building abutting the Grosse Pointe New to the north. These are all beautiful additions and improvements to the Hill.

The Northern Trust, Fifth-Third and Mr. Soave's new Georgian facade were all drawn by Rob Wood of the City, who definitely has an eye for good architecture.

All in all, it is a great time to be on the Hill.

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House 'jobs' bill would allow state to invest in equities

Policy analysts at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy warned that a bill passed recently by the Michigan House would result in direct state investments in private equities and businesses by using a little-noticed provision in a 2002 ballot initiative to violate the spirit of a long-standing constitutional prohibition on such investment.

House Bill 5047 is part of a larger package of bills that would securitize \$1 billion in tobacco settlement revenues to finance state-directed "economic development."

"In the 2002 primary election, the voters passed a multi-amendment proposal to the state constitution that allowed, among other things, any state 'permanent fund' to hold equities," said Mackinac Center Senior Legal Analyst Patrick J. Wright. "But it is unlikely that a majority of the voters believed they were effectively ending a century-and-a-half prohibition against the state owning nonpension-related investment equities. The 'permanent funds' mentioned on the ballot were the natural resources trust fund, the state park endowment fund and the veteran's trust fund — not a wide-ranging 'jobs program' that simply slapped a 'permanent fund' label on its investment portfolio."

Mackinac Center Fiscal Policy Director Michael D. LaFaive said, "The use of the permanent fund language in the bill may give it a gloss of constitutionality. But ironically, the original prohibition on such investments came from the 1851 Constitution, which was passed by the people of Michigan in response to the dramatic failure of state investment activities of that time."

"This type of capital investment is not for the faint of heart," LaFaive said. "For instance, consider the Michigan Economic Development Corporation, whose establishment as a 'quasi-private corporation' has allowed the state to do some de facto investing. The state auditor general reported in June 2005 that through September 2004, the MEDC's investments were worth \$9.2 million less than the cost incurred to buy them."

"In fact," LaFaive said, "the vast majority of professional stock fund managers fail to outperform well-known indexes, such as the Wilshire 5000. What makes state officials or their designees think they can do any better picking industries, technologies or actual stocks?"

Wright and LaFaive said that the Michigan Senate still has the opportunity to review the bill's constitutionality and dubious policies.

Congress' spending binge

By John Semmens

Congress recently passed and President George W. Bush signed a highway bill that will spend \$286 billion over six years on roads and bridges, rail and bus facilities, bike paths and recreational trails. The president says the projects will create jobs.

That is baloney. Employing people to build roads doesn't add jobs. The money spent on roads would have been spent on something else. That something else also would have employed people.

The real value of highways is in the transportation service they provide. Money spent on roads that serve little traffic (like the \$24 billion worth of "earmarks" in the highway bill) is wasted.

In 1994, Rep. Newt Gingrich's "Contract with America" inspired hope that Congress would rein in spending. It worked for a while, as the accompanying graphic shows. The number of bills calling for increased federal spending fell from nearly 1,500 in the pre-contract Congress (1993-1994) to fewer than 800 in the immediate post-contract Congress (1995-1996). But the trend didn't last. In the 2003-2004 session, nearly 2,400 spending increase bills were introduced — more than ever before.

Highways aren't the only way tax

dollars are wasted. Government spending on a wide variety of programs has grown at rates faster than the growth of population and inflation combined.

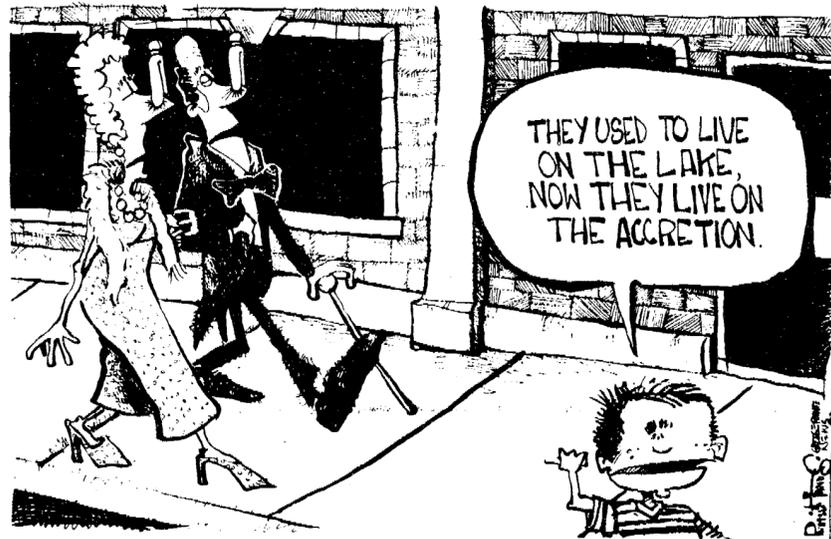
Those who urge higher spending often stand to gain from the success of their efforts at persuasion. Bureaucrats may see their budgets increased. Their clients may receive payments. So-called "stakeholders" may garner contracts to sell, build, or provide a service. Some of the funds they acquire from the government can be used to finance yet another round of lobbying for higher spending.

Those who oppose spending increases will not bring home any bacon, even if they are successful in persuading the legislators of the rightness or utility of their position.

Most of the taxpayers who will foot the bill don't have the time to come to the legislature to lobby against higher spending. They're too busy working and earning the money the special interests are urging the legislators to tax and spend.

Legislators who recognize the imbalance and are perceptive enough to look past the long line of special interests are the taxpayers' friends. They deserve the voters' support.

John Semmens is an economist and public policy advisor to The Heartland Institute in Chicago.



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

Letters

Thanks Good Samaritans

To the Editor:

On Oct. 25 my husband and I arrived at the Shores Theatre to attend a popular movie. Unfortunately my husband, who is a bit unsteady on his feet, lost his footing in front of the Theatre and fell to the sidewalk.

Two theater employees came out quickly to help him to his feet and escorted him into the theater and helped him to a seat in the lobby. By now his knee and elbow were bleeding profusely.

Another employee produced band aids while a wonderful Good Samaritan named Helen, seeing our dilemma, dashed into the restroom and returned with a soapy towel and proceeded to help me clean up a badly gnashed knee and elbow. She stayed with us until we found seats in the theater.

Two other ladies also offered assistance, as I'm afraid by now I was rather distraught.

We were complete strangers to all these people, but their kindness was so appreciated. Helen even came over to make sure my husband was all right when the movie ended.

Our sincere thanks, and we are publicly thanking all these wonderful, caring people. It meant so much to us.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard
Nurse
St. Clair Shores

Thanks community

To the Editor:

On May 31, at 8:30 a.m.,

our son suffered a traumatic brain injury and nearly died. After three weeks in the hospital, rather than a summer of soccer camp, drivers' education, boating and swimming, our son endured a daily schedule of intensive rehabilitation.

In our time of need, this community was kind and supportive beyond belief. We hope some day to personally thank each and every one of you, but, meanwhile, please know that all of you are in our hearts.

With your support, our family was able and is able to continue each day. Your caring words and comforting prayers have been like a warm blanket embracing us on a cold winter evening.

Thank you for the home-cooked meals, the phone calls, the cookies-n-cream ice cream, the fixings for several deluxe lunches, the personal visits, the flowers, the fresh fruit, the plants, the cards (oh, the incredible cards), the gifts, the most-delicious-ever Lunch Box Deli sandwich, the perfect socks, the specialized cookies, the balloons, the books, the teas and chocolates. Every word, every gesture, each was wonderful and helpful and equally important.

Thank you to everybody, from the young to the older; you are all our angels.

Jim and Maj-Britt
Black
City of Grosse Pointe

Get fluoride out of our water

To the Editor:

On Aug. 19, 11 EPA unions, representing more than 7,000 scientists and

other EPA professionals from across the United States issued a press release detailing their request that Congress enact a national moratorium on water fluoridation pending a full review of the science on its risks and benefits.

They also jointly urged "EPA management to recognize fluoride as posing a serious risk of causing cancer in people."

Their press release can be accessed on the Web site nteu280.org/Issues/Fluoride/Press%20Release.%20Fluoride.htm.

These actions followed the recent flap over suppression of the Harvard fluoridation-bone cancer study (Washington Post, July 13; and Wall Street Journal, July 22).

The Protect Our Water Alliance has provided an online petition at the Web site powalliance.org/petition/ supporting the EPA unions' multiple requests.

I hope readers will join me in signing in support of EPA scientists and professionals. It is time to get fluoride out of our water.

Dana L. Coyne
Grosse Pointe Park

Editor's note: Here is the July 22 ADA Statement on Water Fluoridation and Bone Cancer found at www.ada.org:

An unpublished thesis by a Harvard doctoral student researcher, reportedly suggesting a link between fluoridated water and the development of a rare type of bone cancer in adolescent males, has been the subject of recent media coverage. The Harvard School of Dental

See LETTER, page 10A

Disaster ready

The devastation of hurricanes Katrina and Rita have been the topic of conversation around our water cooler, lunch table and desks. None of us in the Grosse Pointe News building can imagine what emotions it would evoke if we lost everything.

Clothing can be replaced. Maybe the furniture was on its last legs so the loss isn't as difficult. What about the pictures of your daughter when she was 2-years-old or when she was 2 hours old?

Can you replace the video of your smiling son after he blew out the birthday cake candles on his 5th birthday?

The watch Grandpa gave you when you turned 16

really meant something to you. It's gone now, as are your favorite pillow and high school yearbook containing autographs and sentiments.

Just thinking about those things makes your heart ache.

Weather-watchers can be alert and post warnings. However, weather does what it will, when, how, to what and to whom.

A hurricane is not Michigan's style of weather. The Midwest is the recipient of other styles of destructive weather — tornadoes, that 100-year rain storm which causes sewer back-ups, flash floods and unnavigable byways. By mid-November, Father Winter takes over with ice storms and blizzards. Lest we forget, fires and evacuation are also emergencies for which everyone should be prepared.



Say

Ann L. Fouty

The 24-hour blackout of 2003 is a memory. The preparations made prior to the calendar turning from 1999 to 2000 have been forgotten.

Let's take a refresher course in emergency preparedness.

Often I have been told by those who drill for and handle emergencies that citizens need to be able to take care of themselves for at least three days. That means having on hand food, water, shelter and medica-

tion, until authorities can help you.

Topping the list of being responsible for your family is having batteries in the house. Fresh batteries in the smoke detectors are a must and should be changed this month. Extra for the flashlights, the camp lights and the radio need to be stashed away.

Families should have family emergency supplies kits both for the house and the car.

The in-home emergency

supplies kit should contain:

- A three-day supply of water for each person. (Replace the water every six months.)
- A three day supply of non-perishable food.
- One change of clothing for each person.
- One blanket or sleeping bag per person.
- A first aid kit that includes prescription medications for at least three days.
- A battery-powered radio and flashlight with extra batteries.
- An extra set of car keys.
- A credit card and a small amount of cash.
- Sanitation supplies.
- A list of family physicians.
- Important family information, the style and serial number of medical devices (i.e. pace makers).
- Any important records

should be keep in a fire-proof and water-proof container.

A disaster kit for the car should contain:

- A battery powered radio and extra batteries.
 - Flashlight and extra batteries
 - A cellular phone
 - A blanket
 - Jumper cables
 - Fire extinguisher
 - First aid kit and manual
 - Maps
 - Shovel
 - Tire repair kit and pump
 - Flares
 - Bottled water
 - Non-perishable, high-energy foods such as crackers, canned nuts, hard candy, granola bars, trail mix and peanut butter.
- For more information about how to prepare for emergencies, go to the FEMA Web site.

Grosse Pointe News

October 6, 2005, Page 9A

The Op-Ed Page



Super Max

Dr. Max L. Gardner, 81, a son of the South, cast a formal tie-and-suit image that was belied by a dry sense of humor.

Max played gin rummy better than he did golf, according to his long-time friend **Dr. Richard J. Ferrara Sr.**, and Max usually recovered his links losses at the card table in the locker room at Lochmoor Country Club after chasing that small white ball around the course he played for four decades.

Ferrara memorialized his golfing and traveling buddy, who died Sept. 27, at a "Celebration of Life" service

at Lochmoor last Friday. Max would have wanted it that way — a celebration rather than a funeral service.

Born in Tupelo, Ark., and raised in Little Rock, Gardner had a "passion for learning" and graduated from high school at age 15, college at age 19 and medical school at age 23. He became a psychiatrist in private practice in Detroit in 1951 and moved his office to Grosse Pointe in 1957. He had a passion for teaching and worked one-on-one with hundreds of troubled clients, easing their paths through life.

While Max enjoyed reading more than watching

fyi

by Ben Burns



television, his teaching wasn't limited to intellectual pursuits, according to his son, **Max Gardner Jr.** Whether it was fixing a light switch or showing the right way to barbecue, Max was always passing along useful information.

Gardner's passion for "Service Above Self" led him to join the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe in 1964, and

for more than 40 years, he recorded perfect attendance. In Rotary if you miss a meeting at your home club you can do a "make-up" at another club. Ferrara recalls he and his wife, **Joan,** traveling with Max and **Doris Gardner** one time by chartered bus in a foreign country, and Max and Ferrara dropped off the tour to do a make-up meeting at a local club and then had to hire a taxi to catch up with the bus.

(As an aside, I have to confess that when I was younger, psychiatrists made me uncomfortable because I thought perhaps they could read my mind and discover it had all the depth of a "Dick and Jane" reader. It was only later that I discovered that as long as you didn't say much, no one, not even a psychiatrist as smart as Max Gardner, could tell your mind wasn't making many pictures.)

But Max Gardner never made any patient feel uncomfortable. He always had a twinkle in his eye, and he lived that Rotary motto: "Service Above Self." He was president of the Grosse Pointe club in 1971-72 and was elected district governor of all the clubs in District 6400 in 1986-87. The district covers parts of Ontario and southeastern Michigan from the Pointes to Blissfield.

Ferrara played the banjo, and Gardner's friend **Ray**

Laenen led the family and friends in singing: "When You're Smiling, the Whole World Smiles With You," in closing the celebration.

Afterward the irrepressible Laenen pointed skyward and said: "I know you're up there Max, and I know you're smiling."

So if you get a chance today, try smiling at someone, possibly someone you don't even know. Lifetime teacher Max Gardner would tell you with that twinkle, "It's contagious."

(Editor's note: Dr. Max Gardner's obituary is on Page 7A.)

Fluffy

Hundreds of folks showed up for the annual *Blessing of the Pets* service at Christ Church last Sunday on a beautiful, crisp autumn morning. Dogs, cats, horses, a bird, a frog and at least one gerbil or hamster got their blessings in honor of St. Francis of Assisi.

One waist-high young boy thrust forward a basket containing a small rodent — either a hamster or a gerbil — and said, "Bless Fluffy." Fluffy was dutifully blessed. Later a young girl was seen skipping merrily along swinging the basket on her arm. It is not known whether Fluffy survived the blessing experience.

Volunteer

"The World Is Coming, Get in the Game" committee needs 1,000 volunteers to help do a Super Makeover in Detroit on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to prep the city for Super Bowl XL, according to **Deanna Buckner**, assistant project manager.

Volunteers will help paint, pick up garbage, clear debris and do other necessary tasks, said Buckner.

For more info, visit the Web site: theworldiscoming.com, or call the Detroit Metro Convention and Visitors Bureau at (313) 202-1999.

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:

What is the right age for children to start receiving sex education?



Sharon Poole

"Not before the ninth grade. There seems to be enough of it on television to begin with."

Sharon Poole
Rochester Hills



Scott Burber

"I would say the eighth or ninth grade. I feel it's important that young people be aware prior to going into high school."

Scott Burber
Farmington Hills



Jen Cerre

"At least by middle school."

Claire Gordon
City of Grosse Pointe

"I feel youngsters should be eased into sex education in small steps, according to their age group, starting at about the sixth-grade level."

Jen Cerre
Grosse Pointe Park



Amy Wood

"Sixth-grade level, at the minimum."

Stephen Moore
Grosse Pointe Farms

"At middle-school level. Youngsters need to have a good realization of what's going on in that realm."

Amy Wood
Grosse Pointe Park



Claire Gordon



Stephen Moore

Park OKs variances

Grosse Pointe Park's Zoning Board of Appeals agreed unanimously to grant variances to Maureen and Tony Bromwell, the owners of a home in the 1000 block of Harvard, who were requesting a lot split.

They also gave a variance OK to Peter and Kelly Tomhon, who reside in a

home in the 1200 block of Yorkshire. The Tomhon's wanted to get the approval of a one-story play structure that is 5.5 feet wide by 12 feet long by 14 feet high.

"We didn't see any problems with granting each of these variances," Park city manager Dale Krajniak said.

Points about the Pointes

More money from Lansing for our schools... should we stop holding our breath?



A few weeks ago, the League of Women Voters held a forum on School Finance. State Board of Ed President Kathleen Straus, State Rep Ed Gaffney, Senator Martha Scott and Board member Joan Dindoff were on the firing line.

Two things were clear to me when I left the meeting. First, the lobbyists for mobile home parks and the tourist industry are doing a better job than the lobbyists working for education. Second, Lansing is not sending us any extra money for our schools, nor are they going to re-

turn local control of our school tax dollars to us. So, what do we do?

First, we have to exhale and accept reality. The \$3 billion that has left Michigan in tax base is not coming back in my lifetime. Lansing is not going to send us any additional real dollars per pupil.

Second, we have to quit pleading poverty. Every month or so, I meet with other School Board members from around the State. Their eyes pop out when they hear what we get per student from Lansing. They're pitching for part of it as you are reading these words. No one is going to bring out a violin and play on a corner to help us.

Third, we have to get past the "we are a school, not a business" mindset. We need to bring in third party professionals to analyze everything we do and tell us how we can deliver more for less.

Last, we have to quit being so politically correct about flexing our muscles in Lansing. There are many in Lansing who got there directly and indirectly compliments of far-reaching GP-based money and influence. They need to be put on notice in no uncertain terms that they can just as easily be removed. Let's not wait until it's too late.

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



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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

PET POINTER OF INTEREST

Max Ditmars

Name: Max, aka: Maximum.

Breed: West highland white terrier.

Age: 7 years.

Lives with: Anne and Donald Ditmars of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Job: Yard patrol for squirrels and bunnies.

Favorite games: Hide and seek with grandkids — often cheats; watching TV to bark at dogs and other animals including dinosaurs — he was put out of the room for the movie "Beethoven."

Favorite pastime: Walks around Grosse Pointe and Stony Creek Metro Park.

Award: Second prize in obedience course. Still has the stuffed toy he picked out for himself.

Vocabulary: Walk, out, come, squirrel, bunny, duck, big bird (goose), whoa, sit, car, house, no, bath, give paw, roll over, jump, sit, etc.

Enjoys: Sleeping in until 9 a.m., sleeping in the sun on 90-degree days, having teeth brushed with chicken flavored tooth paste, carrots, dog biscuits and watermelon, and swimming at Stony Creek.

Max is always happy and smiling to see any kids; he is more discerning about adults.

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



Max Ditmars

Study: Expand e-learning for K-12

Michigan's K-12 public school system must adapt to a changing world by moving away from the traditional learning environment within classrooms and school buildings, according to a newly released study, "Exploring E-Learning Reforms For Michigan: The New Education (R)evolution," authored by Tom Watkins, Michigan's former state schools' superintendent.

"Today's students increasingly expect a learning experience that is relevant, authentic and real. They require skills and knowledge that will enable success in a new world that is global, agile and entrepreneurial," the report states.

To meet these demands, Michigan's education, business, not for profit, legislative and executive leadership needs to "engage their collective imaginations and energy to delivering quality learning that meets the needs of every Michigan resident."

The report points out that technology, specifically e-learning, can assist in customizing the student's learning experience. E-learning (electronic learning) covers a wide set of applications and processes such as Web-based learning, computer-based learning, virtual classrooms and digital collaboration. It includes the delivery of content via Internet, intranet/extranet.

Paula Wood, dean of Wayne State's College of Education (COE), says the college has been at the forefront of technological advancements on behalf of both faculty and students — the teachers of tomorrow. "Our faculty has been developing and implementing ways to integrate the use of technology into the college's curriculum and offering Web-based courses. We also

"Today's students increasingly expect a learning experience that is relevant, authentic and real."

have provided eBooks to our faculty and preservice teachers — the latter group representing our students who will eventually enter the field as teachers," Wood says.

The six-month study was funded under a contract from Michigan Virtual University (MVU) to Wayne State University. MVU operates the Michigan Virtual High School (MVHS), the second largest virtual K-12 focused school in the United States. Public Act 230 of 2000 authorized the implementation of the MVHS. Since its inception, the MVHS has provided more than 20,000 enrollments in online courses and more than 125,000 enrollments in an online test review tool such as MEAP, ACT, SAT or PSAT.

The study provides 29 major recommendations designed to further develop and enhance e-learning in Michigan's K-12 public school system. Reforms were offered following meetings with hundreds of stakeholders that included superintendents, technical experts, teachers, business leaders, students, administrators, teachers and others interested in expanding learning opportunities for Michigan's students.

A sampling of recommended reforms include:

- Michigan should mandate that every high school student take at least one e-learning course as a graduation requirement.

- A technology impact statement should be written providing a thorough assessment of how technology may reduce the need for "bricks and mortar" prior to new

school building construction.

- If a high school fails to meet Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP) under the No Child Left Behind Act, it must, as part of its school improvement plan, conduct an analysis to examine the uses of e-learning and consider converting partially or entirely to a virtual school using e-learning as a centerpiece for school reform.

- The Legislature should require teachers to pass an "integrating technology skills" assessment for licen-

sure. The Michigan Department of Education, MVU, intermediate school districts and other partners should collaboratively seek funding to review the proposed online MEAP testing and move toward full implementation as soon as possible.

Wayne State University is a premier institution of higher education offering more than 350 academic programs through 11 schools and colleges to more than 33,000 students in metropolitan Detroit.

An electronic copy of the report may be accessed at: the Web site wsu.edu/col/elearning.

Letter

From page 8A

Medicine has announced that it will conduct an inquiry into charges that those findings were misrepresented by a professor.

The ADA is a longtime advocate of fluoridation as a safe and effective means of preventing tooth decay. It has been cited by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention as one of 10 great public health achievements of the 20th century. Studies show that fluoridation can prevent between 15-40 percent of decay. The ADA cautions the dental profession, public health officials and the public against drawing conclusions based on a lone researcher's unpublished study. Indeed, the student notes in her thesis that there are several limitations to her study and recommends that the findings be confirmed using data from other studies. For example, she notes that the study may not accurately reflect the actual amount of fluoride consumed by study subjects.

ADA policies on community water fluoridation are based on the overwhelming weight of credible scientific evidence. That evidence stems from extensive scientific research and has been published in refereed (peer-reviewed) professional journals that are widely circulated. The research concludes that there is no association between cancer rates in humans and optimal levels of fluoride in drinking water.

The ADA encourages, supports and welcomes scientific investigations into matters pertaining to oral health. It will continue to monitor this development closely and if necessary will advise the public and the dental profession of any steps that we believe are needed to ensure the public's safety.

As the leader of a science-based profession, the ADA is open to new scientific information and welcomes the opportunity to address it according to the standards that prevail in the scientific community.

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 Mrs. Sue Hedemark, 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 1:00 p.m. (local time) on Thursday, October 13, 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.

Sue Hedemark,
G.P.N.: 09/29/2005
Secretary of the Board of Education

GROSSE POINTE BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MACK AVENUE

WINNERS, WINNERS, WINNERS

Everyone was a winner during The Discover Make Avenue Days on September 15th - 17th There were three contests held.

Uptown Grand Prize: A two night family getaway to Frankenmuth Bavarian Inn won by:

Mary Carron of Grosse Pointe Woods

2nd Prize: One year Martial Arts training from New Edge Martial Arts won by:

Susie Scheiwe of Grosse Pointe Park

3rd Prize: Thomas Kinkadee framed print won by:

Julie Wyrick of Grosse Pointe Woods

Midtown Prizes were two Bikes won by:

Roy Corloni of Grosse Pointe Farms

Ann Olesizo of Grosse Pointe Woods

Downtown Grand Prize: Framed limited edition print of J.L. Hudson Building, Christmas 1957. Artist Paul Adams from The Framing Gallery won by:

Kiki Roberts of Grosse Pointe Farms

1st Prize: Day of Glamour from Joyce's Salon & Spa won by:

Grace Genova of St. Clair Shores

2nd Prize: Oral B Professional Sonic cleaner from Pointe Family Dentistry won by:

Susie Scheiwe of Grosse Pointe Park

3rd Prize: \$100.00 Travel Gift Certificate from AAA of Michigan won by:

Cathy Boley of Grosse Pointe Park

4th Prize: \$50 Gift Certificate from Meldrum and Smith Nursery won by:

Paul Grech of Grosse Pointe Farms

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Red Cross says thanks

To the Editor:

During the past four weeks, southeast Michigan residents have stepped in to help Hurricane Katrina victims in overwhelming numbers through the American Red Cross.

More than 1,600 residents have responded to become Red Cross volunteers, some going to help in the Gulf states and others staffing phone lines. Tens of thousands have donated financially or held a fundraiser on our behalf.

In the aftermath of two large hurricanes, Katrina and Rita, we are ready to help for the long-haul. Locally, the American Red Cross - Southeastern Michigan Chapter has provided aid to nearly 2,000 Hurricane Katrina evacuees who have traveled to the area. We will continue to help these individuals and families while working with our partners including the United Way for Southeastern Michigan and the faith-based community.

While we remain focused on hurricane relief and supporting our national network, we have provided emergency relief to tri-county families following 78 home fires since Sept. 1.

Contributions to the National Disaster Relief Fund for hurricane relief are forwarded directly to the national office of the Red Cross for immediate use and do not support local programs in southeast Michigan.

I would like to thank our volunteers, donors and partners for enabling the Red Cross to respond efficiently and help meet the most immediate needs. Your support will still be needed in the months and years ahead.

James J. Laverty
Chief Executive
Officer
American Red Cross
Southeastern
Michigan Chapter

The Hill welcomes Coffee Beanery with open arms

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe residents will once again be able to get their morning coffee on the Hill when the new Coffee Beanery opens at 87 Kercheval.

Younes Saab, a 34-year-old Dearborn Heights resident, is bringing his love of coffee to the Hill shopping district in Grosse Pointe

Farms.

"I am passionate about Coffee Beanery coffee and this area," Saab said. "I'm excited to have this opportunity to open a business in Grosse Pointe Farms that will allow everyone an opportunity to get a good cup of coffee, talk to their friends or business associates, and get some good, healthy food for lunch."

Saab, who owns a successful BP gas station on the Detroit/Grosse Pointe Park border, has been a business owner for a decade, and he is banking on that experience to create a successful Coffee Beanery.

Coffee Beanery is a Michigan-based company, but Saab became familiar with the franchise while living in Los Angeles.

"I was a college student at the time and I loved to go to Coffee Beanery to get some coffee while I studied," Saab said. "I have dreamed of opening a Coffee Beanery store myself, and now I have that opportunity. It's a wonderful time in my life, and I hope I can equate that happiness with this business."

"We're going to offer my customers some reasonable prices for beverages and sandwiches," Saab said. "I don't want to over-charge my customers because they won't want to come back. I want my customers to be able to enjoy some great food and coffee at a reasonable price, and I want them to feel comfortable in my business. I want them to be able to talk to their friends or business clients with a sense of comfort."

The Coffee Beanery, opened as a single shop in a Detroit mall in 1976 by JoAnne and Julius Shaw. Saab will provide customers with 50 different types of blended coffees. Instead of using syrups, Coffee Beanery coffees are flavored with natural extracts at the time of roasting.

In addition, Saab will provide fresh foods, such as salads, wraps, sandwiches, and muffins.

"I like this area a lot, and I think the Coffee Beanery will do well on the Hill. I

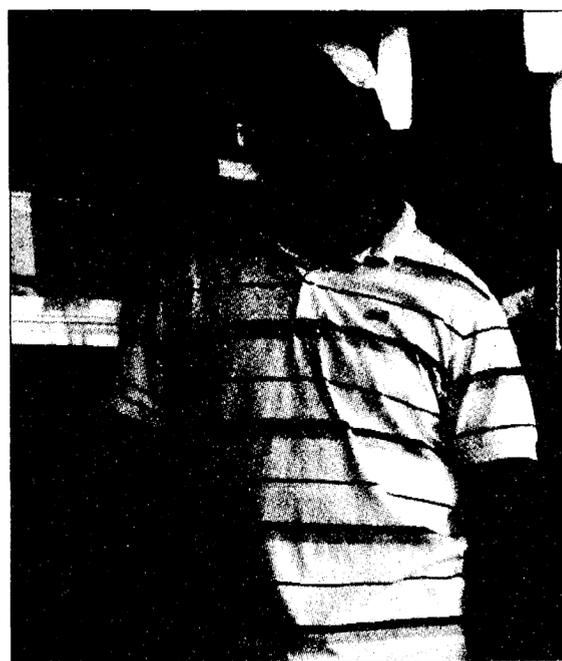


Photo by Robert McKean

Younes Saab, above, is anxious to open his Coffee Beanery shop located in the Hill shopping district in Grosse Pointe Farms. Saab also owns a successful BP gas station on the Detroit/Grosse Pointe Park border.

can't wait to open and offer my services to people of this community," Saab said.

The Coffee Beanery is ready to open, but the only thing awaiting is the final OK from the Wayne County

Health Department.

"I hope to open Oct. 10 if I can get the health department out to check over my store," Saab said. "This is going to be an exciting day for everyone."

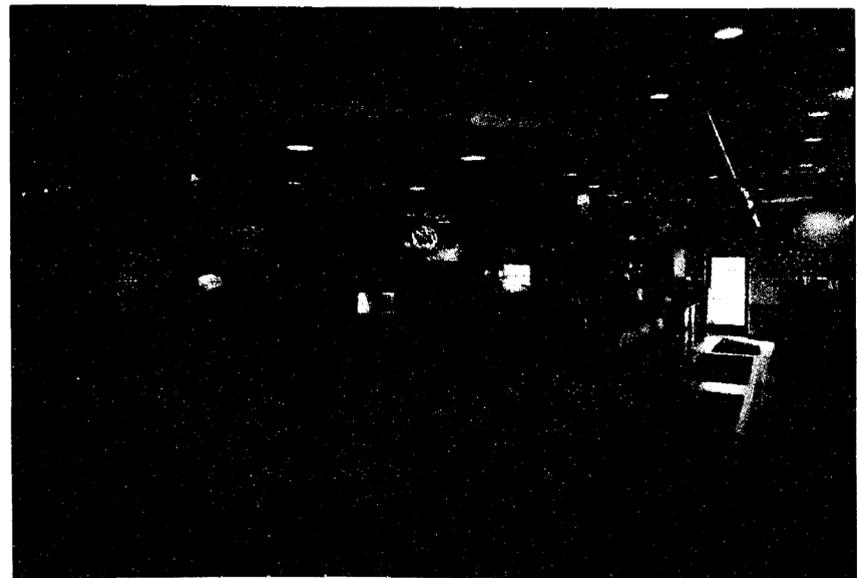


Photo courtesy of Sarah Murphy

The Hill's Coffee Beanery will look similar to this picture, above. Younes Saab will offer his customers more than three dozen coffee flavors, which should appeal to every person who steps foot in the store.

Please, nothing but the facts, Ma'am

Look, I don't know everything; just ask the wife and kids, and maybe even the dog. No, I walk the dog and provide the cookies; I'm her all-knowing god.

Where am I going? I have my names, addresses, schedules, etc., in a device and program I bought more than 10 years ago.

I even use it as my alarm clock because it beeps softly but still wakes me up instantly. The device, about the size of a checkbook, is called a Casio Boss 7500, and the program's name is PC Link. It's no longer available.

I use it because it does everything I want. I've played with everything from the Palm Pilot to the Huckleberry (yeah, I know, but I liked the sound of huckle). Personally, they slow me down. I just don't care how many functions they have; although, to be honest, I do have other toys. No, I don't have a Casio rubber wristwatch.

So what is the object of this column? To let you help Barbara J. (Note: I have also shared this with my weeb squad.)

Barbara J. writes, "I have been through umpty-nine databases (not to be confused with umpty-10) over

the years. It would be nice to have all names and addresses in one place for doing labels for various group mailings, for typing out just a single envelope and for e-mail addresses.

"I notice that in my current version of (Microsoft) Office, when I start a new merge wizard and need to create a database, it puts me into a version of Access. What about Outlook Contacts folder? Where is the best place to keep name, address, phone and e-mail data for best all round use without having to get tied up in Access' complexity?"

OK, Barbara, I have thrown down the gauntlet to my readers and geek friends, and the dog is chewing on it. Let's see what they use and can tell me about by this Sunday, Oct. 9.

Barbara also has a totally unrelated question.

"An old DOS computer at the school where I work is giving an error message: to insert a boot disk," Barbara said. "I no longer have a boot disk for these old computers, and I have also forgotten how to make one."

"We have another identical machine, both running DOS 6.0; so it should be

possible to create a boot disk on the one to use on the other. Do you know anyone who can still work with DOS?"

Yes, I do, Barbara. My first computer was the 1982 IBM PC. It was the time of DOS. See if this works.

Put a blank (floppy?) disk in the working machine and enter the following on the command line **sys a:** This should put the system boot files on the disk. If you don't have a blank disk, use one with data and enter **format a:/sys**. You can add **autoexec.bat**, etc., files to this diskette for additional operative functions. I no longer have a DOS system to test this on, but I'm pretty sure it works. You should also be able to type **sys/?** or **format/?** on the command line for more info.

If you need more help, you can type **help** (imagine that!) on the command line.

Now for something completely different. If you haven't already heard about Gmail from Google, it's a new search-based Web mail service that offers more than 2,500 megabytes (two gigabytes) of free storage and built-in Google search that instantly finds any message you want. It also has automatic arrangement

of messages and related replies into a "conversations" file and text ads and related pages that are relevant to the content of your messages.

Gmail is still in an early stage of development. But if you set up an account, you'll be able to keep it even after it becomes more widely available. Also, I am trying the free Google Desktop 2, which is also pretty neat. Pay them a visit at www.google/mail and follow



the links. They will also ask for your comments and suggestions periodically.

Finally, this week's Web site of interest is for wine lovers. Drop in on Three Blind Moose (3blindmoose.com). Cheers!

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 mtmaur@comcast.net

Business People

George Mager Jr. was recently named a partner with The Windmill Group, announced the firm's principals Stuart Michaelson and Ami Harb.

Mager is a practicing attorney with more than 30 years experience, focusing on real estate law. His background includes positions with prominent Detroit-area law firms and also a solo law practice.

His responsibilities include overseeing the day-to-day operation of the firm, including financial, financing and legal advisor. Mager resides in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Dr. Steven Minnick has been appointed as interim Vice President of Medical Affairs at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

He has served as the Director of Medical Education at St. John Hospital and Medical Center for nearly 20 years and has been in the practice of general Internal Medicine during that time. He

received both his M.D. and M.B.A. from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Dr. Minnick resides in Grosse Pointe Park.

James B. Nicholson will be honored at the Sixth Annual Walsh College Jeffrey W. Barry Tribute Dinner on Friday, Nov. 18, at 6:30 p.m. at the Royal Park Hotel in Rochester, MI.

Nicholson is the president and chief executive officer of PVS Chemicals, Inc. and is being honored for bringing the business world into the classroom and education into the business world.

He is a Grosse Pointe Farms resident.

John Burl Artis has been invited by the Horace Mann League of the United States of America to become a member of its select group of professional educators and citizens dedicated to public education.

The League recognized Artis for his distinguished career in the field of education and noted that his

achievements merit special attention.

He is the Dearborn Public School superintendent and is credited as the founder of the American education system.

Artis is a City of Grosse Pointe resident.

Merrill Lynch relocates

Merrill Lynch has relocated its Grosse Pointe Farms office, which is now located at 16835 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park.

"This is a very exciting development for both Merrill Lynch and the Grosse Pointe area," John Bush, director, said. "We look forward to providing a full range of financial planning services to individual investors and small to mid-size businesses."

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The tale of 19 frogs as told by fifth-graders

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

Every frog has a tale. Who better to tell the stories than children?

A total of 28 stories about 19 frogs were written by Monteith fifth-graders in Kathlynn Kellogg's class. Pictures of the 53 frogs which graced the city this summer were taken to inspire her young students.

When she saw the frogs, they "sparked" stories in her mind. It was then she knew her students could come up ideas of their own.

"I let their imaginations go wild," Kellogg said of her children's writing assignment. No more than two could write about one frog.

For a week, the students wrote and rewrote their one-page stories describing trials and tribulations, sadness and loneliness. There were tales of princes, kings, musicians and athletic frogs. In the end, every frog overcame adversity.

While students were conjecturing up frog chronicles, Kellogg was incorporating a writing lesson with a local angle. She was helping the students with their keyboarding skills and language arts lesson.

Writing stories is right up Carston Kozoil's line of interest, having started creative writing at the age of six. He and Michael Sabatini chose to write about the Starry, Starry Night Frog, inspired by Vincent Van Gogh's painting

of the same name.

Kozoil's story centers around the unusually colored frog and how the frog doesn't fit in, yet becomes the inspiration for the famous painting.

Advised by a wise turtle to seek out explanations about differences and the price paid for every action, Starry paints himself green. The frog happily plays with other green frogs in the pond. But as the wise turtle cautioned, there is a price to pay. Once the green paint wore off, Starry was shunned, again. He meets up with Van Go (sic), who takes the frog into his home and the rest is history.

"I saw it and had ideas," he said of the frog.

Sabatini saw a lonely frog when he gazed upon Starry, Starry Night.

In Sabatini's story, Starry had compassion for a boy who cried because he was unable to capture the unusually colored frog. Despite their differences, the frog and the boy became friends and swam together in the pond every evening throughout their lives.

Sabatini's mother, Jennifer, sees her son in the story. "He's a thoughtful kid."

She was pleased with the assignment in that the fifth-graders were encouraged to use their imagination using a local theme.

Amanda Antone and Lauren Koeppe both chose the Leaperace frog.

In Antone's story, the musical frog was poor and could afford only a keyboard. Between his talent and his perseverance, Leaperace frog became rich and famous, ultimately playing piano with diamond studded keys. Diamond rings also enhanced each of the frog's 10 "fingers."

"I thought he would make a good story," she said. "He looks famous."

Koeppe is a musician herself, thus a natural attraction to Leaperace. She's been playing the violin for three years and likes the sound of a piano.

According to Koeppe, the most difficult part of the story she wrote of a King Leaperace was coming up with a name for a village.

See FROGS, page 15A

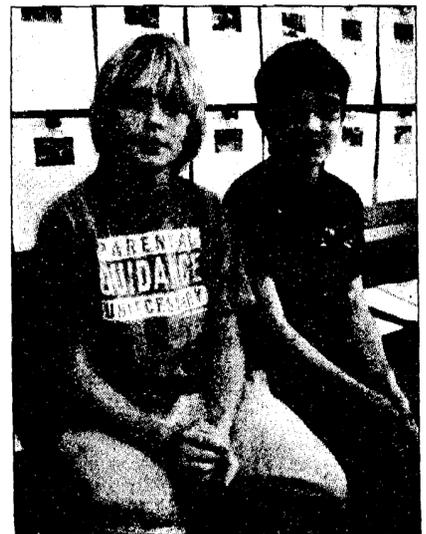
Pictured left, the musically-talented frog Leaperace inspired Amanda Antone and Lauren Koeppe. The stories they wrote explained how the piano-playing frogs shared their musical talent.

Pictured right, Michael Sabatini, left, and Carston Kozoil selected to write about the Starry, Starry Night frog. Both played on the frog's unique coloring which was a hindrance in the beginning of their stories; yet that difference became a reward in the end.



Photos by Ann L. Fouty

Robert Smith, left, chose to write about the Sparty frog and Dylan Ermanni, right, wrote Maizen Blu.



CHECK OUT WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE GROSSE POINTE ACADEMY!



It's only October, but already an astonishing amount has been accomplished at The Grosse Pointe Academy.

Construction on the new music annex, which began in June, is well on its way to completion. This marks the first phase in the school's capital campaign, Tradition and Tomorrow. When the campaign is complete, the Academy's facilities will match the educational excellence the school already offers to children in pre-school through grade 8.

The community has gathered numerous times: for the Back to School Picnic, a 9-11 commemorative ceremony, a Saturday afternoon tailgate party for families and friends, and a Spirit Night celebrating fall sports. On October 6, ten schools will participate in the 11th annual cross country tournament. The school hosts many other prominent athletic events over the year, including basketball and volleyball tournaments.

The buddy program, in which the older students act as role models and mentors to the younger students, kicked off with a "getting to know you" event, and first graders included eighth graders in their annual trip to a local apple orchard. Sixth and eighth grade students headed to Storer Camps for an Outdoor Environmental Education experience, an extension of the school's environmental program, while several fourth graders participated in the AT&T/MACUL Student Technology Showcase at the State Capital Building in Lansing on September 28.

Much lies ahead as well. On Tuesday, October 11, The Grosse Pointe Academy will welcome leading brain researcher Eric Jensen as the featured speaker in its nationally recognized McMillan Lecture Series. Mr. Jensen will address "How the Child's Brain Works" in the Tracy Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. in a lecture that is free to the public.

Mark your calendars as well for The Grosse Pointe Academy's 39th Annual Action Auction - "Set Sail for the Future" - on May 10 and 13. One of the largest independent school auctions in the country, this premier event has set sail with many volunteers and loyal donors already on board.

To find out what all the excitement is about, come to our Open House on Sunday, November 6 from 1 to 3 p.m., and let your family be a part of the Academy experience.



171 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 • 313-886-1221 • www.gpacademy.org

THE ACADEMY EXPERIENCE: IT LASTS A LIFETIME.

St. Clare primed for new art teacher

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

What better way to get to know your students than to have them draw a picture of themselves?

New art teacher at St. Clare De Montefalco Gabriela Moustardas shows just what is important to the children, kindergarten through eighth grade.

At each level the focus is adjusted, she explained as she spreads out the first batches of pencil drawings. Each picture shows her what level of drawing skills the children hold, their motor skills, who they are and the way they approach their lives.

"Some are perfectionists and won't try it at all because it won't be good enough," Moustardas said.

As with any group of children, some St. Clare students are creative, and others are not so sophisticated. For example one kindergarten drew himself inside a whale. Surrounding the whales were dolphins. Several other drawings were stick figures. Second graders focused on teeth because that is about the time they begin losing teeth, she explained. Two grades up a boy added freckles to his face, and another portrayed himself on a skateboard.

"He's telling me about himself and what he likes," Moustardas pointed out.

Art draws on different intelligences, she said quot-

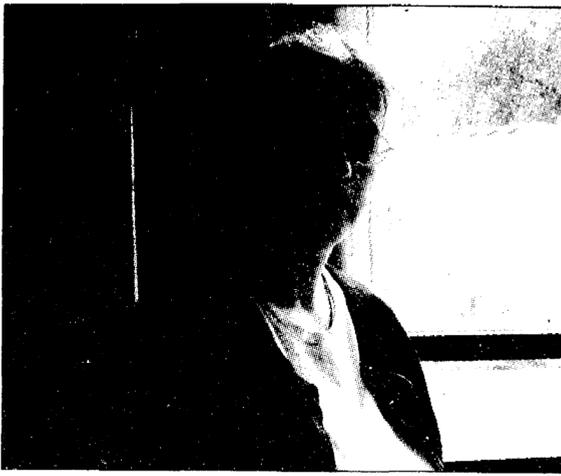


Photo by Ann L. Fouty

St. Clare de Montefalco art teacher Gabriela Moustardas will be helping the students explore their artistic abilities.

ing Howard Gardner. "We have seven intelligences, and all those different parts of thinking don't get addressed in the curriculum. Art will draw on the manual dexterity. Art draws from a deeper part of the self. It addresses the creativity and problem solving," she said.

If given a certain shape a child must decide how to use it. Will the circle represent the head or hands with stick fingers?

It is these details that Moustardas looks for as she goes over assignments, as she has done in the past having taught for the past five years at Trinity Catholic High School and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

A native of Germany, Moustardas received her

bachelor's and master's of fine arts degrees from Wayne State University. She is the mother of four girls and has been an adjunct professor at Wayne State where she taught art. Moustardas is certified to teach both art and German and has taught German at the University of Detroit Mercy.

Moustardas has taught a wide range of students but has found she is enjoying teaching the younger children.

"It's a change of pace," she said. "I must be flexible and on my toes."

The major difference between high school and elementary art students is motivation.

"High school students," she said, "have decided they can or cannot draw. I must

convince them otherwise. It's rewarding when it works. I provide them with a different project, and they find their niche.

"Younger students are excited. They are free and creative. I must do all the organization and be creative. It's enjoyable. It keeps me fresh."

Moustardas plans to become part of team teaching in which the classroom teacher will read a story, and students will come to her to illustrate, even if with just one picture, a part of the story. According to Moustardas this shows an increased comprehension of the story.

The gifted and talented art program composed of upper grade students will revitalize the hallway murals and add mosaics around a fountain. She will also feature two pieces of art a month to be framed and hung in an area where all students can enjoy them.

"I have seen budding artists," she said. "Children's art is enjoyable. Their responses are freer in the lower grades."

St. Clare students will be working in many different mediums, including prints, collages, tempera and acrylic painting and pottery because the school has a small kiln. She will include art history. The older classes can look forward to glass etchings and sewing dolls.

"I love to teach because I have a love for art and have experience. I care about each student and will help them. I enjoy showing off the students' art."



Photo by Ann L. Fouty

Star's student council

The newly elected Star of the Sea Catholic School Student Council is gearing up for a full year. It began by sponsoring a red, white and blue day during which students could wear one or all of the nation's colors rather than their school uniforms after donating \$1 to help the victims displaced by Hurricane Katrina. They also help organize Catholic Schools Week activities, special dress-down days, the spring talent show, the book drive, ice cream deliveries and fund raisers. Last year the students raised funds and donated to the American Cancer Society, St. Vincent de Paul, the kinder garden, the victims of the tsunami and school bulletin boards. Serving on the student council, in back from left, vice president Michael Crowley, president Beatrice Tepel, and secretary Paige Kozak. In front from left, treasurer Charlie Roarty and public relations officer Peter Sylvain.

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Reunions

St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School's Class of 1971 will have a reunion on Friday, Nov. 25. The event begins at 7 p.m. in Roseville's Georgian Inn. For more information, call Tom Harvey at (313) 884-3336 or e-mail him at tom@safepilots.com.

Grosse Pointe South Class of 1995 will host its 10 year reunion from 8 p.m. to midnight on Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Roostertail. For more information, go to Web site grossepointe-southhighschool.com.



Photo by Ann L. Fouty

Stars change colors

Star of the Sea Catholic students wanted to financially help the victims of Hurricane Katrina; so they donated \$1 last week which enabled them to wear red, white and blue for a day. It was a nice change from wearing uniforms, they all agreed. It was an expression of creativity, said another student. Those who wore patriotic colors were, in front from left, Samantha Walden, Steven Lesha, Tim Roarty, Lora Dobbs, and Zach Kowalczyk. In back, from left, Elisa Cueter, Joe Randazzo, Mackenzie Nadea, Alicia Speak and Jordan Banks. Lending a helping hand is part of the school's mission statements.

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Five members of the University Liggett School Class of 1948 met for lunch on Aug. 1. They included Jean Halliday Rodgers, Anne Baldwin Gust, Betsy Stanton, Elaine Kramer Martindale and Sally Childs Coe.

Boy Scout lines up sidewalk games High school biology text approved by board

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

Richard Elementary students are hopping and jumping around the playground on freshly painted game areas thanks to Ryan Busch.

The 17-year-old senior at Lakeview High School in St. Clair Shores took on the project of painting four-square and hop scotch areas, as well as tether ball, funnel ball and a numbers line for students to line up on all of this for his Eagle Scout project. He also added a rules board as the late August project was completed.

The project all began when he dropped in to see Jack Travis at Richard Elementary School. Travis is

the day custodian at Richard and Busch's Boy Scout Troop 1489 leader.

Busch and Travis agreed the students needed new lines for in their game area.

It was obvious children were appreciative of the work done by Busch and his dozen assistants. They wanted to get on the area before the paint was dry, Busch said.

Some 145.5 hours were put in on the project, and about a dozen people helped him over two days to complete the project. Materials were donated by Richard School, K&K Construction, his father, Little Caesars, 7/11, Frank's Meat Market. His stepmother helped, too. "I feel pretty good," he



Exact measurements and placement of the hop scotch area had to be laid down prior to painting the squares on the playground of Richard Elementary School. This was part of Ryan Busch's Eagle project.

Photos courtesy Ryan Busch

said about the project and his completion.

Busch will receive his Eagle rank when he completes three more badges. A total of 21 badges are necessary for the rank which few Scouts achieve.

He said his archery badge was the most enjoyable of the non-required badges. "I can't do rifle so I tried archery," he said.

"The main thing I get out of Scouting is it makes me happy to have achieved something I have worked on for so long. It encourages good morals," he said.

Though undecided where he will be going to school, Busch is looking at both Wayne State University and Macomb Community College, with a possible jour-

nalism major and to continue in scouting as a teacher.

His advice to those looking at completing the Eagle Scout project is to not wait until the last minute. "That's the best advice," he said. The project and approval must be completed prior to a Scout's 18th birthday.



Ryan Busch, left, and his stepmother Linda Hebert note there are rules to follow when playing hop scotch, tether ball and four square. As part of his Eagle project of refurbishing Richard's cement activities area, Busch added the rules for children to refer to.



Creative writers

The creatively covered frogs which have been on city streets all summer were captured in story by the Monteith fifth-graders in Kathlynn Kellog's class. Some 28 stories were penned by students. The stories incorporated language arts lessons and made children aware of community events. All stories will be made into a book for children to read.

From page 13A

Dolga, in her story.

"I just thought of a dog and added 'l' and 'a.'" Her story centered around a king who shared his piano-playing talent with the children of the kingdom. A birthday party in his honor was organized, at which he played the piano.

Friendly rivals Dylan Ermanni and Robert Smith chose the University of Michigan and Michigan State frogs, respectively.

Both stories center around football games and how the frogs make the spectacular plays for their respective teams to become victorious.

Potential Spartan Smith said the choice of which frog to write about was simple. "Spartans are the best."

In his story, the frog leaps over the goal line during the last second in a game against the Trojans, crowning MSU as national champions. This frog also adds the extra two points for a firm victory.

Ermanni chose U of M because his father used to dress him up in blue and gold outfits when he was younger. "Michigan is my favorite team in the NCAA," he said; thus writing the story was enjoyable.



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Text: _____

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- Return no later than November 8, 2005 -



Photo courtesy Grosse Pointe North

North's production

Drama students of Grosse Pointe North will present "The Diary of Anne Frank" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, and at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, and Saturday, Oct. 15, in the Grosse Pointe North Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$7 general admission and \$5 for students and seniors. Performers include, from standing from left, Marta Dwaihy, Danny Rusinow, Becky Dennis, Christoph Tallerico, George Abud, Terrell Thompson; sitting left, Chris VanOver, Alaina Whitney, Michelle El-Hosni and Alyssa Scalvini as Anne.

Local dancer practices with pros

Morgan Ellis, 12, of Grosse Pointe Shores, returned from a trip to Los Angeles where she participated in a week-long innovative dance experience called "The Shoot."

The "Shoot" attracts some of America's youngest and most talented dancers from all over the country. All dancers had five days to learn about, rehearse and shoot a professional music video. Participants were instructed through the week of classes from professional dance legends and also coached in intense rehearsals.

One of Ellis's instructors was Dan Karaty, a choreographer/judge on Fox's TV show "So You Think You Can Dance." Karaty has choreographed projects for such stars as Britney Spears, *NSYNC and Janet Jackson. He taught Ellis and about 70 other dancers the latest hip hop moves.

On the first day all dancers had casting audi-

tions for their part in the video. For the last two days of the week, the dancers filmed the music video at various locations throughout Hollywood including Lacy Street Productions, a Hollywood studio, ballrooms at the Millennium Biltmore Hotel and Level 3, one of Los Angeles' hottest nightclubs located next to the Kodak Theatre.

After about 20 hours of filming and editing, the video was shown at a premier party in the nightclub, Level 3. At the party, Nick Lazzarini, Melody

Lacayanga and Craig Derosa, three "So You Think You Can Dance" contestants came and watched the screening of the music/dance video.

During the year, Ellis dances at the Grosse Pointe Dance Center and is a member of the Elite Dance Program and Mack Avenue Dance Company. She started dancing when she was 3-years-old, currently attends Parcels Middle School and dances six days a week. Her primary dance instructor is Mary Lou Parker who choreographs and teaches.

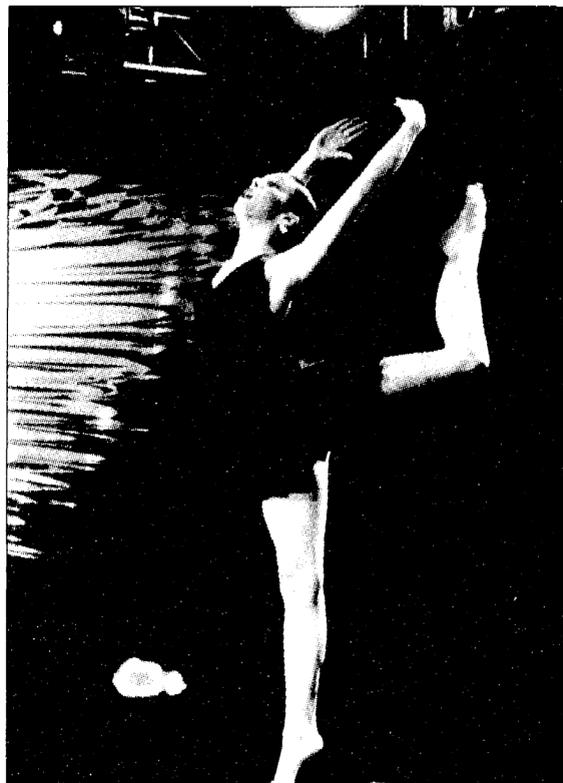


Photo courtesy Tina Ellis

Morgan Ellis, 12, of Grosse Pointe Shores, is performing her solo "Three Wishes" at the culmination of a week-long innovative dance experience in Los Angeles.

Parenting symposium provides insight

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

A mother of five children once said, "Kids are great, until the age of 11; then they get weird."

The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods is offering help to parents who agree with that mother and want to understand their children better.

"A Parenting Symposium: Challenges to Middle School Success" will be held on Saturday, Oct. 15, 2005, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

The morning will kick off with keynote speaker Sean Hogan-Downey whose address is titled, "The Roller Coaster Years." She will provide strategies for parents to 'stay seated' during the wild ride of the middle school years.

Hogan-Downey is a well-known speaker who laces serious topics with humor. She is a licensed marriage and family therapist. She has experience working with individuals and families utilizing a systems approach to such issues as divorce, remarriage, grief and loss, depression and adolescent issues.

According to Diane Strickler, director of the Family Center, children in middle school need parental

guidance more than ever as they navigate their way through peer pressure, changing bodies, and the constant influence of electronic media.

After Hogan-Downey's address, attendees will be able to partake in two additional seminars.

Lisa Khoury, school psychologist at Parcels Middle School, will present information and ideas to assist parents in understanding the middle school environment. Topics to be covered include: what to do about homework, the child who struggles academically, the unique learner, communicating with the school, as well as friendships, cliques and fitting in.

Khoury's program will be followed by Dr. Helen Landuyt, a school psychologist in the Grosse Pointe public school system, who will discuss current scientific findings about the adolescent brain. She will provide insight as to how many parenting struggles can be explained by changes in the brain of teenagers. She will give strategies to help open the lines of communication, to manage behavior and improve family harmony.

Admission is \$10 per person, \$15 per couple. For more information or to register, call The Family Center at (313)432-3832.

Richard celebration on Sunday

Richard Elementary School will observe its 75th birthday between 3 and 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 9.

The community is invited to come in for a tour and browse through the memorabilia that has been collected during the past seven decades.

Activities include the following:

- School tours will be available to all current families, alumni and general public.
- Book fair in the third-floor library. Proceeds will be used to purchase new books for the library.

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.



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Photo courtesy of Ed Goosen

Helping others

Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club treasurer Ed Goosen, right, presents a \$1,500 check to Nino Pacini for the purchase of a new tandem bike which Pacini can use to help cycle even though he is blind. "I'm totally blind and only started riding a tandem bike again three years ago," Pacini said. "I now ride more than 4,000 miles a year, mostly with The Wolverine Sports Club. To date, I have managed to drag five of my visually impaired friends into the sport and they say that they enjoy it." A tandem bike gives visually impaired people an opportunity to enjoy a sport they wouldn't be able to without the help of others, such as Goosen and the Lions Club.

Never say never to buying or selling a boat of your choice

By Van W. Snider Jr., CAE

If you're interested in buying a boat but are unsure of the process, don't let the unknown keep you from making a purchase that, in my opinion, will change your life for the better.

Life is better with a boat because you can relax, spend quality time with family and friends, develop new friendships, enjoy America's beautiful waterways, and have fun.

In order to simplify the process, I'm offering 10 easy steps to buying a boat: a guide to choosing the boat that is right for you and your lifestyle:

1. Analyze the type of activity you want to pursue. Some boats are made for a specific boating purpose, such as water skiing, while other boats serve multiple purposes. Determine the water activities you want to undertake and select a boat that meets those requirements.

2. With whom will you boat? Will your boating activity include your spouse and three children? Do you plan to include friends on boating trips? Think about the people who will be boating with you when considering space requirements in terms of both seating and sleeping capacities.

3. Where do you want to spend your time boating? On an inland lake or on the Great Lakes? Smaller boats may not be suitable for use on larger lakes, especially the Great Lakes. Consider the flexibility offered with a "trailerable" boat in terms of selecting boating locations vs. keeping your boat in a wet slip at a specific location.

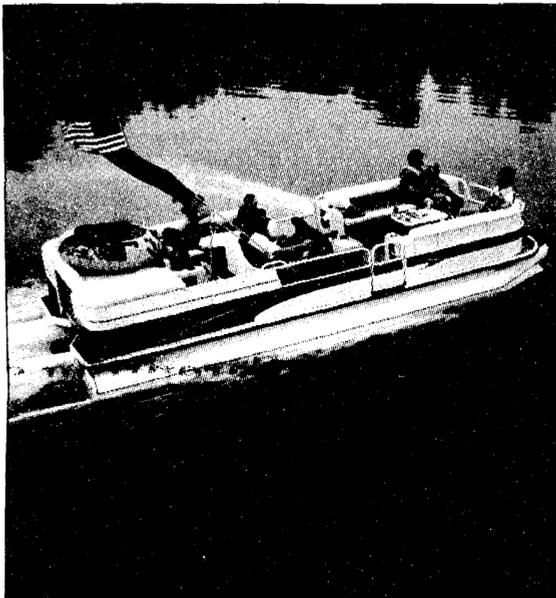
4. Do your homework. Use your boating experience and knowledge to your advantage. If your experience is limited, gain as much knowledge as possible from boating publications, other boaters, and boat dealers and marinas.

A way to save time while gaining information and learning about product options is by attending boat shows. You can see lots of boats and meet several dealers in a short time frame.

5. Consider your budget. An entry-level boat can be purchased for less than \$200 a month. Interest rates have declined in recent months and boat loans are available for longer terms than auto loans.

Before discussing finance options, make sure you have a clear understanding of the additional options you want to include on your boat, such as electronics.

6. Understand all poten-



Buying or selling a boat is as easy as one-two-three, according to Van W. Snider Jr. All it takes is doing your homework so you, as a consumer, understand the ins and outs of the watercraft business. There are anxious buyers on the market and a boat makes a great holiday or birthday present. Spring is just a few short months away.

tial expenses. Consult with your boat dealer and marina operator to determine additional expenses you may incur. Operational costs may include fuel, maintenance, insurance and spare parts. Other expense considerations include winter storage as well as winterization of engines, water systems, heads and holding tanks, and seasonal slip rental.

7. Know your personal preferences. Some people enjoy tinkering about their boats. Maybe you like to sand and varnish. Or, you may like to have someone else take care of the details. Whatever your preference, make sure that your boat selection aligns with your lifestyle.

8. Should you have a vessel inspection? There is nothing like the new boat fiberglass smell. However, if you purchase a previously owned boat it is advisable to hire a marine surveyor to inspect the vessel, and make your purchase contingent upon the results. Most dealers can recommend a sur-

veyor.

9. Know about warranties, extended warranties and manufacturer/dealer support. Manufacturers' warranties on new boats are similar but vary in terms of length and inclusions. Also, extended warranties can be purchased from your dealer as part of a new or used boat purchase. Talk with other boaters to help determine the reputation of boat manufacturers and dealers.

10. Be comfortable with your decision. Remember that boating is like other major purchases. How you feel about your purchase is driven by the value you receive from the experience of owning and operating your boat.

If you follow these 10 steps, I believe you will have a much higher rate of satisfaction with the boat you select.

See you on the water!
Van W. Snider Jr., CAE is president of the Michigan Boating Industries Association.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for a second reading at its meeting scheduled for Monday, October 17, 2005, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The above Council meeting is open to the public. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Chapter 90, Vegetation, Article II
Dutch Elm Disease by adding New Section 90-43 to regulate ash trees

G.P.N.: 10/06/2005

Lisa Hathaway
Deputy City Clerk

Investing for income is possible

Consider long-term dividend paying stocks when investing for income.

One choice for income seekers may be quality, long-term dividend-paying stocks. Many "name brand" companies have not only paid dividends consistently since the early 1900s, but in some cases, they have also steadily raised their dividends.

Consistent dividend growth stocks may be attractive for long-term investors who can hold the stocks as dividend payments rise. Although the stocks' current yields may not seem competitive at first, growth in dividend payments can significantly increase the yield on an original investment.

An investor seeking income could purchase conservative fixed-income investments, such as Treasury bonds. In fact, every well-balanced portfolio should contain such investments.

However, without the power of dividend growth, inflation will take its bite, and these investors may end up losing ground to inflation over time.

Consider three factors that can help limit your risk and keep your income growing when you are looking for income among stocks:

1. A low payout ratio gives the dividend room to grow. The payout ratio is the percentage of a company's earnings per share (EPS) paid out as dividends in the current year. The lower the ratio, the more room for potentially boosting the dividend. Remember, for a leading company to retain its leadership position, it will have to channel a good portion of its earnings toward growth.

Thus, payout ratios may be lower for these stocks than they are for electric utilities or other companies



Investing can be as easy as using your computer.

in slow-growth industries.

2. Capital appreciation potential can enhance returns. Regardless of whether or not they receive a dividend, most investors buy a stock hoping its share price will rise. Consider how the value of your investment would increase if, in addition to annual dividend increases, the company's stock price also rose, for example, in line with the S&P 500 average.

3. Dividend payment history can provide clues about the future. Although past performance does not guar-

antee future results, a company with an unbroken record of paying dividends for 30-plus years would seem to be reliable for income. A history of growth in the dividend is equally important.

However you choose your income stocks, the key is holding them for the long term, which means that daily and monthly price swings may not be as important.

Remember that time in the market, not timing the market, is most important to investment success.



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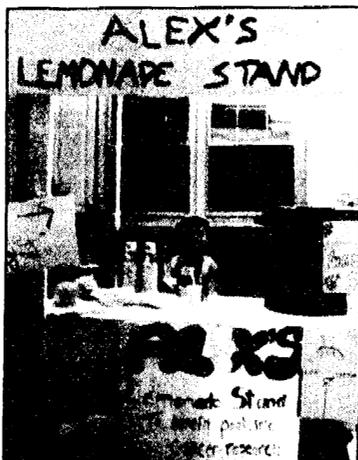
The Babies of 2005

- Return no later than January 12, 2006 -

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Alexandra "Alex" Scott was the 8 year old founder of Alex's Lemonade Stand For Pediatric Cancer Research. Two days before her first birthday she was diagnosed with neuroblastoma, an aggressive childhood cancer. At the age of four, Alex decided to do something to make that cure more likely. She opened her first lemonade stand in July of 2000 with the idea of donating the proceeds to "her hospital." Each year since, Alex held an annual lemonade stand in her front yard. As word has spread, donations have poured in from around the world, and she has raised almost \$3,000,000 for childhood cancer. Thank you for supporting Alex's Lemonade Stand!

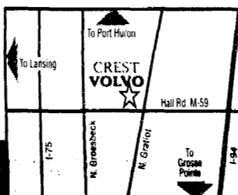


Learn more about Alex at www.volvoforlifeforwards.com

THE SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT WILL BE HAVING A CHILD SAFETY SEAT CHECK ON SITE ON OCTOBER 8TH FROM 10AM-2PM AND ON OCTOBER 15TH THE SHERIFF'S DEPT WILL BE ON SITE HANDING OUT FINGER PRINTING KITS TO PARENTS AND THEIR KIDS.

FOR EVERY TEST DRIVE, CREST VOLVO IS DONATING \$20⁰⁰!
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Open Saturdays For Sales &

'05 Buick LaCrosse CXS is impressive

By Greg Zyla

Buick offers the mid-size 2005 LaCrosse complete with great looks, premium luxury features, a new engine and very good ride and handling characteristics — base price: \$28,335; price as tested: \$32,750.

LaCrosse is Buick's serious attempt to reclassify its somewhat dated mid-size Regal and Century lines into an exciting, baby-boomer attraction. After driving the LaCrosse for a week, we feel Buick is poised for some very nice returns on its investment.

The LaCrosse sedan has three front-drive versions: the well-equipped CX, the stylishly appointed CXL

and the performance-based CXS. Our CXS tester featured the new 3.6-liter aluminum V-6 engine with variable valve timing that produces 240 horsepower and 225 foot-pounds of torque. The impressive output notwithstanding, estimated fuel economy of 19-mpg city and 28-mpg highway make LaCrosse an economical performer. This engine has dual overhead camshafts and four valves per cylinder, resulting in better overall efficiency.

The "old reliable" 3.8 V-6, which first appeared as far back as 1987, powers the CX and CXL. We'd like to see the new 3.6-liter engine

in all the LaCrosse models, and another transmission in addition to the standard four-speed automatic. How about a six-speed manual or a five-speed automatic?

On the highway, LaCrosse combines a smooth, quiet ride with the performance that today's consumers demand. A GT suspension, standard on CXS, has larger stabilizer bars for more controlled handling. The quiet ride is partly the result of a new aluminum engine cradle and mounting system that aids in smoother perfor-

See LACROSSE, page 19A



2005 Buick LaCrosse CXS

Stay Fit For Fall

Fall Checkups Now in Progress

Right now is the time

to bring your vehicle in for a service checkup.

We're offering a variety of popular services to ensure that your vehicle is in great shape this season. Plus, you'll enjoy additional savings with our mail-in factory rebates for Mopar antifreeze/coolant, cooling system hoses, batteries and Brake Pads/Shoes



Lube, Oil & Filter Change

\$19⁹⁵* car/minivan
reg. \$21.95
\$21³⁰* Jeep
reg. \$23.30
Expires 11/30/05

FREE

- Includes Inspection of:
 - Tires/Tire Pressure
 - Windshield Wipers
 - Exhaust System
 - Exterior Lamps
 - CV Joint Boots (where applicable)
 - Applicable rack-and-pinion steering boots
 - Cooling System Mixture/leaks
 - Air Filter
 - Battery Terminals
 - Fluid levels
 - Shocks/Struts
 - Belts/Hoses
 - Suspension
 - Price does not include repairs which may be required after inspection.
 - Any necessary repairs can be completed in our Service Department.
- Expires 11/30/05

Now thru November 27, visit our Service Center for a Cooling System Service and/or Valve Line, Brake Pads or Shoes and you can receive the mail-in rebates* shown below on any of the following items purchased.

- Mopar Value Line Brake Pads or Shoes - \$10.00 per axle
 - Mopar Coolant - \$2.50 rebate per gallon (two gallon (\$5) maximum)
 - Mopar Value Line Belt or Hose - \$2.50 rebate each
- *Rebate valid on purchases from December 1, 2005 through November 27, 2005. All rebate requests must be postmarked by December and received by December 31, 2005. See your Service Advisor for details.

- Complete Oil & Filter Change
- Lube and inspect chassis
- Brake inspection
- Check cooling system
- Engine tune-up
- Exhaust and undercarriage inspection
- Check all belts and hoses
- C.V. boot inspection
- Check all U-joints
- Top pff all fluid levels
- Check wiper blades
- Check charging system

FREE Snow Brush

\$134⁹⁵*
reg. \$175.00
Expires 11/30/05

\$179⁹⁵*

- Includes:
 - Drain and refill front and rear differentials
 - Drain and refill transfer case fluid
 - Some vehicles require special fluid - See Service Advisor for details
 - Imports may be higher
- Expires 11/30/05

Mopar Power Pro Battery*

Power Pro 6 \$76⁰⁰

- Includes:
 - Limited warranty at DaimlerChrysler Motors Company, LLC Dealerships nationwide. See dealer for details and a copy of the warranty.
 - Price for each battery only. Electrical and old battery inspection/testing if required and installation extra. Please see our Service Advisor for details.
 - Diesel and oversized batteries extra. Warranty and prorated adjustments not included.
- Expires 11/30/05

\$48⁸⁰* Drain/Replace

- Includes:
 - Inspection of hoses and belt
 - Mopar anti-freeze replacement for car /minivan (1 gal. max.)
 - Pressure test system
 - Chemical flush, diesel engines and additional parts/labor extra
 - Vehicles requiring longer life anti-freeze are higher.
 - Flush recommended per Owner's Manual.
 - \$2.00 charge for fluid disposal.
- Expires 11/30/05

Featured Service

Engine Maintenance Tune-Up
1.6L 4 Cyl. 1.8L 5 Cyl.
1.9L 4 Cyl.
Includes:
• Mopar/Champion Spark Plugs
• Extension Oil Change
• Idle speed & timing adjustment
• Air filter check
• Vehicles with Fuel Injection
• New applications shown
• Steam P/T

Front or Rear
\$84⁹⁵

Present these coupons when the order is written. Check with your service advisor to see if your vehicle may require additional parts and/or labor at an extra charge. Cannot be used with any other specials or like service. Customer is responsible for local tax. Service offers are good at this Daimler-Chrysler dealership from October 1 through November 27, 2005. *Service Rebate offers and November 27, 2005. Rebates valid on purchases from August 29, 2005 through November 27, 2005. All rebate requests must be postmarked by December 15, 2005, and received by January 2, 2006. Please allow 8-10 weeks for delivery of check. You may call Program Headquarters at 1-800-477-7753 with inquiries about your rebate(s). See your Service Advisor for details. Rebate offers valid only for retail repair orders. Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Jeep and Eagle vehicles only. Additional charges may be applied for diesel, V-10's, Daimler-Chrysler Motor Company, LLC, Mopar, Chrysler, Jeep, Dodge and Hemi are registered trademarks of Daimler-Chrysler.

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		ST. JOHN HOSPITAL	
↑	1-94	Moross	LOCKHART MACK
↓		Cadieux	

Gasoline savings can add up to big savings

By David Uffington

Small changes can equal big savings in your gasoline costs. Here are some tips that could easily save you hundreds of dollars per year.

- Keep your car serviced at regular intervals. Old spark plugs and dirty air filters, as well as fluid levels that are allowed to get low, affect your fuel economy.

- Watch your speed on the highway. No matter the type of vehicle you drive, wind drag rises with speed, increasing fuel consumption. Use cruise control to maintain a constant speed, keep windows closed and don't use roof racks.

- Look for discounts on gasoline. If you're already a member of a discount warehouse that sells gas, its price could be significantly lower than nearby competitors. If you're not already a member, consider whether your gas usage warrants the cost of membership if you include the discount you may receive on other items you purchase there.

- Turn off the engine if you're going to be stopped for more than one minute. Don't wait in line at fast-food restaurants.

LaCrosse

From page 18A

mance.

On the safety side, our CXS featured enhanced body reinforcement, dual-stage air bags and available side-curtain air bags (\$395). LaCrosse also has a new four-wheel disc-brake system and standard 17-inch wheels and tires on the CXS. The result is a car that thrives with confident road-holding traits regardless of highway, from freeway to mountain roads. Add Buick's three levels of traction control — including GM's StabiliTrak stability enhancement system, a first for a mid-size Buick — and you've got a Buick that can do it all.

Inside, Buick's attention to detail results in a clean, ergonomic design, with chrome and woodgrain accents creating a graceful aura. LaCrosse also has more hip and rear legroom than previous mid-size Buicks, thanks to a 1.5-inch increase in wheelbase. The CXS comes standard with premium leather seats, which were very comfortable and gave good side-to-side support, and a great-sounding CD/stereo system with six speakers. We especially like the intertwined analog gauges.

Our tester had the optional Gold Convenience Package, which includes rear park assist, leather-wrapped steering wheel and a six-way power passenger seat for \$1,150. Other notable options are chrome-plated wheels (\$650), XM Satellite Radio (\$350), heated front seats (\$295), remote starter (\$150) and a chrome appearance package (\$295). With the \$660 destination, the final tally came in at \$32,750.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 110.5 inches, 3,568-pound curb weight, 16 cubic-feet of cargo space and a 17.5-gallon fuel tank. LaCrosse is available in either a five- or six-passenger configuration.

We think Buick is going to be pleased with consumer response to its new LaCrosse. We give it an 8.5 on a scale of one to 10.

Likes: Looks, performance, new V-6 engine, ride.

Dislikes: Drop the old 3.8 V-6; stability control available only on CXS; no transmission choice.

— King Features Syndicate

- Avoid jack-rabbit starts at green lights.
- Shop for lower gasoline prices, but do the math. If it costs you 50 cents to drive to a gas station that's miles away, and you only save 2 cents per gallon on a 20-gallon fill-up, it doesn't make sense to go there. Check Gasbuddy.com on the Internet for prices of

gas near you.

- Don't pay extra for premium gasoline unless your vehicle's manufacturer recommends it.

- Unload your car. If you carry extra weight in the trunk for winter driving, remove it during warm weather. It's estimated that for every 250 pounds in

your car, you lose one mile per gallon.

- Consolidate your errands. Plan a route with no backtracking. Join with neighbors who are going to the same locations, or join a vanpool service.

- Keep a mileage and gas log in a small notebook. Write down your mileage

and how much gas you bought at each fill-up so you can calculate your miles per gallon. When it goes down, you're possibly due for a tune-up, new air filter or oil change.

- If you do your own oil changes, use the grade of oil that's recommended by the manufacturer.

- Keep your tires inflated to the recommended level, and get regular alignments.

- Use the air conditioning as little as possible.

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



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LUBE, OIL & FILTER CHANGE + 23 POINT INSPECTION



INCLUDES:

- Engine oil replacement up to 5 quarts
- Complete chassis lube
- Fluid level inspection
- 23 Point inspection includes: Tires/tire pressure, windshield wipers, exterior lamps, cooling system mixture/leaks, air filter, fluid levels, belts/hoses, front brakes, rear brakes, suspension and exhaust system
- Additional charges may be applied for diesel, V-10s, Hemi® V-8s, fluid disposal, semi-synthetic and synthetic oils

\$19.95 OR LESS

Expires October 31, 2005

WHEEL BALANCE AND TIRE ROTATION

\$29.00 OR LESS



Expires October 31, 2005

INCLUDES:

- Remove four wheels from vehicle, balance and rotate
- Special wheels and speciality vehicles slightly higher

FRONT OR REAR BRAKE SERVICE

\$149.95 OR LESS



Expires October 31, 2005

INCLUDES:

- Front or rear disc brake pad or shoe replacement with Mopar Value Line Brakes (semimetallic)
- Inspect rotor, drum and caliper
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- Resurfacing rotors
- Limited Lifetime Warranty

COOLING SYSTEM SERVICE

\$49.00 OR LESS

Drain/Replace



- Inspection of hoses and belts
- Mopar antifreeze (1-gal mix)
- Pressure test system
- Chemical flush, diesel engines and additional parts/labor extra
- Vehicles requiring more than one gallon or longer-life antifreeze are higher
- Fluid disposal extra

Expires October 31, 2005

\$10.00 Off

ANY SERVICE OVER \$100.00

CANNOT BE USED IN CONJUNCTION WITH OTHER COUPON OFFERS.

Expires October 31, 2005



Valuable Fall Mail-In Rebates from Mopar



\$25.00 EACH FOUR GOODYEAR TIRE REBATE

\$20.00 EACH MOPAR VALUE LINE STRUTS REBATE

\$10.00 EACH MOPAR VALUE LINE SHOCKS REBATE

\$10.00 EACH MOPAR VALUE LINE BRAKE PADS & SHOES REBATE

ASK YOUR SERVICE ADVISOR ABOUT ADDITIONAL MOPAR REBATES

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CHRYSLER JEEP SUPERSTORES TODAY!

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CITY DODGE DEALERS TODAY!

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Tennis anyone?

On Saturday, Oct. 1, shortly after 1 p.m., a City of Grosse Pointe woman found an 18 carat gold tennis bracelet midway in the 200 block of Roosevelt. Jewels were of various types and colors.

The bracelet was broken near the clasp.

Plate plucked

Sometime between Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. the next day, someone took the license plate off a vehicle owned by a resident of the 300 block of Notre Dame in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Drunk at wheel

On Saturday, Oct. 1, at 1 a.m., City of Grosse Pointe police arrested a 27-year-old Sterling Heights man for drunken driving on Mack.

An officer spotted the man's red 2000 Oldsmobile Alero speeding 45 mph near Rivard.

The man admitted drinking and registered a .167 percent blood alcohol level. "(He) was unable to keep balance," said an officer.

Chase

On Sunday, Oct. 2, at 2:08 a.m., Grosse Pointe Farms police caught a fleeing 21-year-old Detroit man who bailed out of his car and ran through yards on Bournemouth Circle.

"(I) never lost sight of (him) as he jumped the rear fence of 465 Bournemouth Circle and the driveway gate of 408 Roland," said officer Brad Bottles. "(I) grabbed and tackled (him) in the front yard of 408 Roland."

Police were trying to conduct a traffic stop for speeding 46 mph on eastbound Mack near Moross when the man in a red 2002 Chevrolet Cavalier tried to evade police by turning onto LaBelle Circle.

"The suspect came to a complete stop and then suddenly pulled away rapidly and continued to accelerate," said officer Matthew Hurner.

On westbound Bournemouth Circle the man reportedly crashed into a parked vehicle.

"(He) stated he ran because he did not have a driver license and was drinking 'way too much,'" Bottles said.

Police said a 14-year-old male passenger from Detroit remained in the Cavalier during the incident.

Charges against the driver consist of drunken driving (a .13 percent blood alcohol level), fleeing and eluding, giving false information to police and child endangerment.

Boone's Farm

A 37-year-old Detroit woman was arrested for drunken driving in Grosse Pointe Farms on Saturday, Oct. 1, at 3:30 a.m.

An officer said the woman was operating a blue 1991 Buick four-door stopped for a red light on northbound Moross at Mack.

"Very loud music coming from (the) vehicle attracted (my) attention," said the officer.

The woman was in the left lane but turned right onto Mack when the light switched green.

Officers said the woman had a .168 percent blood alcohol level. An open bottle of Boone's Farm wine was found under the driver seat, police said.

Home alone

On Thursday, Sept. 29, at 1:20 a.m., Grosse Pointe Farms arrested a 44-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman for drunken driving on eastbound Lakeshore.

A patrolman said he clocked her white 2004 Buick Rendezvous at 59 mph.

The woman said she had been at a hockey game.

"She stated she was in a hurry to get home," police said. "She had a strong odor of intoxicants about her per-

son that became stronger as she spoke."

She registered a .14 percent blood alcohol level. At headquarters officers let her use the telephone.

"She made several calls in order to make arrangements (so) that somebody will be at her home and assist her 14-year-old daughter who she left alone while she was out," police said.

Credit fraud

Last week a Grosse Pointe

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Farms woman learned that someone had stolen her identity and charged \$1,520 to her credit card. Bank representatives absolved her of paying the debt.

Purse gone

On Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 9:19 p.m., a woman living in the 200 block of McKinley reported her purse stolen.

She said the tan purse had been in her car parked on the block since noon. Losses included a tan wallet containing \$40, a Verizon cellular telephone and various credit cards.

Gas leak

On Friday, Sept. 30, at 8:41 a.m., Grosse Pointe Shores police confirmed a

gas leak in a house on Oxford.

"Officers were able to turn off gas at the meter," said a patrolman.

A DTE repair crew arrived within a half hour.

Wires down on Broadstone

A transformer fire on Broadstone was part of a problem with electrical service in Grosse Pointe Shores during the early hours of

Thursday, Sept. 29.

Shortly after 2 a.m., a homeowner on Shoreham reported a power failure.

"Officers found two primary lines down and the fence charged in the rear of (the 400 block of) Sheldon (in Grosse Pointe Woods)," police said.

Officers called a utility repair crew and stood by until relieved by Woods police.

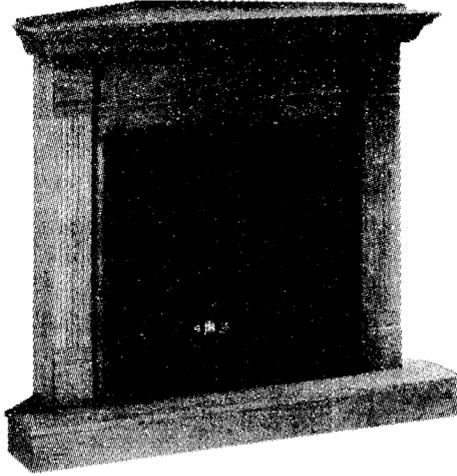
See SAFETY, page 21A

10% off

all in-stock 26" Electric Fireplace Systems. Discount taken on individual items at register.

\$297

26" Traditional Electric Fireplace
•Patented realistic flame technology •Rolling ember bed •1375W heater with 2 settings #219615



Other Mantel styles available. See store for details.

- Oak Wall Mantel #220462 \$247
- White Cottage Mantel #106292 \$267
- Oak Corner Mantel #220506 (shown) \$297

Mantel and Fireplace sold separately.



3-1/2" Thick x 15" Wide Faced R-13 Insulation
•40 sq. ft. roll •Ideal for insulating exterior walls, or any small project around the house •Helps control noise #13235

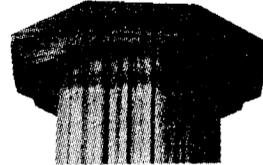
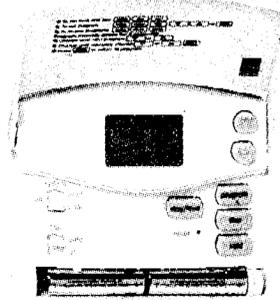
\$75 Rebate

with the purchase of \$249 or more of all Owens Corning insulation. Offer good through 11/19/05. See store for details.

\$19



Energy Star 5 + 2 Day Thermostat
•Programmable •Up to 33% year round savings on energy costs •Compatible with most furnaces and cooling systems •Filter monitor •Up opening door for easy reference to instructions •2-stage low battery warning #126338



\$45

Column Wrap
•Installs easily on poles up to 4" in diameter •Solid Red Oak •Ready to stain or paint •Cap and base sold separately •Wrap, cap and base shown #89508

May be Special Order in some stores.



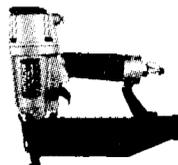
\$58 ONLY AT LOWE'S!

32"W x 15"H 10 Series Vinyl Window
•Maintenance-free •Limited lifetime warranty •Screen included •Dual locks help seal out drafts and improve energy efficiency •Provides ventilation for basement applications #130215

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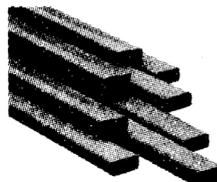
YOUR ONE-STOP, ONE-STORE SOLUTION FOR COLUMBUS DAY WEEKEND VALUES.



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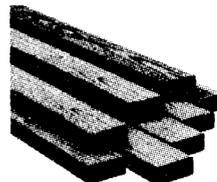
\$169 each

16-Gauge Finish Nailer
•Uses 1"-2"-1/2" x 16-gauge finish nails •Tool-less depth adjustment #29721



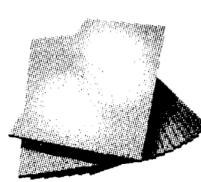
\$115 each

1" x 2" x 8" Furring Strip
#04511
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\$297 each

2" x 4" x 8' Treated
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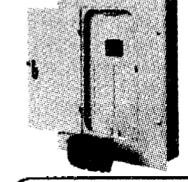
27¢ per sq. ft.

24" x 48" x 5/8" Textured Ceiling Panel
•Class-A fire retardant
•5-year limited warranty
•80 sq. ft. per carton #12361



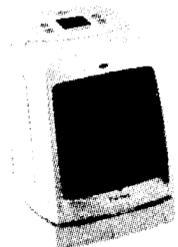
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6' x 1/2" Bulk Tubular Pipe Insulation
•Closed-cell polyethylene foam •3/8" thick wall #24421



20% off

Discount taken at register.
\$54
100-Amp Workshop Panel Kit
#214802



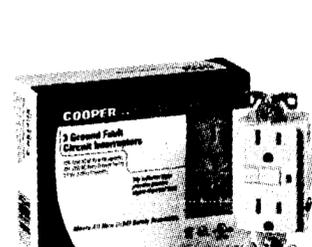
now \$2497

was \$29.97
Hoimes Oscillating Heater Fan
•Compact design •2 heat settings #33798



now \$128

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26 Pint, 4.9 Amp Dehumidifier
•Adjustable humidistat •5 yr limited warranty #224131



\$2490

3-Pack Ground Fault Circuit Interrupter
•3-wire grounding, 15-amp, 125 volt
•Available in White, Ivory and Almond #136426, 136409, 209353



\$89

1/3 HP
Sump Pump
•Grounded plug •115V
•14" basins •12-month warranty from date of installation #25779



\$997

Gold Air Filter with Two Layers of Filtration
•1 per package
•MERV rating of 11

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If you happen to find a lower price on the identical stock item at any local retail competitor, and provide confirmation of that price, we'll match it and beat their price by an additional 10%.

Coming Soon to Allen Park

Prices may vary after October 10, 2005 if there are any market variations. We'll process this advertisement in effect on September 28, 2005, and may vary thereafter. See store for details regarding product variations. We reserve the right to limit quantities. *10% Discount: Receive 10% off a single in-stock purchase charged to your Lowe's Corporate Credit Card account from 10/6/05 thru 10/10/05. See store for details. †Valid coupon: Valid coupon, terms, conditions, or void through any in-store actions. Limit one coupon per household. Good for a single purchase of any in-stock or Special Order merchandise up to \$2,000. Not valid on products, installation, or the purchase of gift cards. Member's exclusive or other applicable terms & conditions apply. ©2005 by Lowe's. All rights reserved. Lowe's and the game design are registered trademarks of L.L. CO. 05100211002

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Safety

From page 20A

Sheldon.

— Brad Lindberg

Tree down

Grosse Pointe Shores police discovered a couple of damaged trees while patrolling the community on Thursday, Sept. 29. At 1:38 a.m., a limb was found blocking a sidewalk in the 1100 block of southbound Lakeshore. At 6 a.m., a patrolman came upon a tree across Fontana east of

No license

On Sunday, Oct. 2, at 8:45 p.m., Grosse Pointe Woods police officers pulled over a 54-year-old Detroit man on northbound Harper at Allard for not wearing his seat belt. A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed the man's driver license was suspended.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

When the officers pulled him over, the man said he left his license at home, and he did not have a registration or a proof of insurance. In addition, the license plate on his 1989 Ford Taurus was actually that of a 1984 Lincoln. The LEIN check also revealed the man had three traffic arrest warrants out of the 36th District Court in

Detroit, totaling \$323. The Taurus was not registered by the Secretary of State. The man was arrested and taken into custody.

Angry customer

At 6:19 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 30, a 27-year-old Shelby Township man work-

ing at a business in the 19200 block of Mack was punched by an angry customer. The assailant, a 44-year-old Harper Woods man, who owed the company \$200, which he said he was not going to pay. The assailant began yelling at the victim, who turned his back and attempted to walk back into the business. That is when the Harper Woods man punched him in the back of the head with a closed fist.

The victim was not hurt, and a co-worker witnessed the scene. She gave Grosse Pointe Woods police a corroborating story.

Speeding

On Saturday, Oct. 1, at 10:50 a.m., a 20-year-old Detroit woman was stopped for traveling 49 mph in a 35 zone. A LEIN check revealed she had a suspended license and one outstanding suspension. The woman was arrested and later posted a \$100 bond and was released.

Attempted theft of van

At 8:03 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1, a 41-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman living in the 1500 block of Bournemouth reported to police that someone stole her 2002 Dodge Caravan. The woman told police she parked her Caravan in her driveway at 10 p.m. the night before, and at 8 a.m. it was gone. The doors were locked. The vehicle was recovered at 6:19 a.m. by the Detroit Police Department's Auto Recovery Unit. There were no signs of forced entry on the vehicle.

Another attempted car theft

On Saturday, Oct. 1, at 4:59 p.m., a 40-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man living in the 19200 block of Raymond had his car tampered with, as was reported to police by his 39-year-old neighbor. The neighbor told police he heard a loud popping noise, and when he went to investigate, he saw a suspect flee the yard on foot. The resident followed the suspect down the street and into an older model, dark in color Dodge Durango. The vehicle was last seen traveling west on Kingsville with no exterior lights on. The victim's Dodge pickup had a smashed driver side window; the steering column was stripped, and the ignition was punched. The man's cell phone was also missing.

Stolen equipment

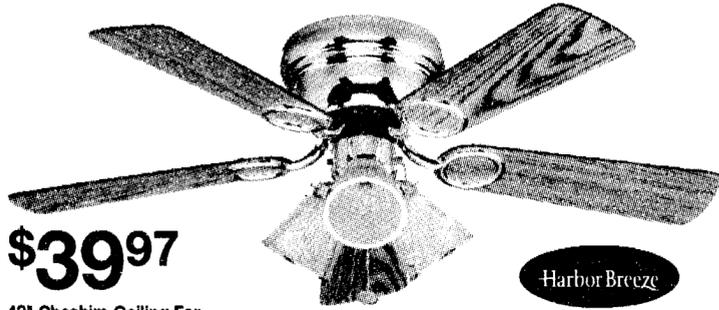
On Friday, Sept. 30, at 8:21 a.m., a 31-year-old Dearborn man reported to Grosse Pointe Woods police that someone stole cement forming equipment and an oiler from a construction site located in the 1300 block of Vernier. The man told police everything was intact when he left the site at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 29.

Curfew violator

At 1:04 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 30, a 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods male was arrested for curfew violation. A police officer drove by the teenager riding his bike with his hood over his head. The officer turned the car around to get a better look, but the young man could not be found. After several minutes the teenager was found ducking by some bushes, trying to avoid the police officer. The teenager was taken to police headquarters. His father was contacted and said he would pick up his son.

Attempted car theft

On Friday, Sept. 30, a 32-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman living in the 1900 block of Severn reported to police that an unknown man tried to steal her 2004 Jeep Cherokee. She stepped out of the vehicle to make a purchase, and when she returned, she saw a male suspect jump out of the driver seat and flee on foot.

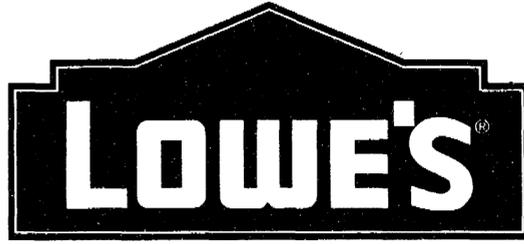


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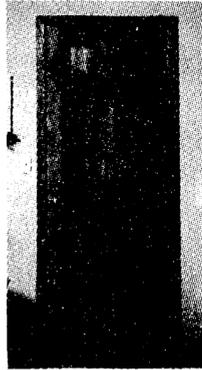
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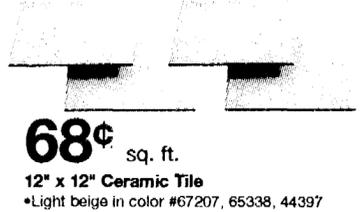
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Grosse Pointe Farms

Well reassignments on deck at Pier Park

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

There'll be some shuffling of the decks before Pier Park officials deal out boat slips

next spring.

Due to renovation of the municipal harbor in Grosse Pointe Farms, boaters renting slips this year may be

relocated elsewhere in the harbor next season.

Reassignments are likely when the new, unified harbor opens next year.

The harbor will have more slips of different dimensions than exist in the current facility, composed of what are generally referred to as

the small and large harbors.

All boaters with slips this year will have slips next year. But some boaters in place this year at Pier Park will stay where they are. Others will have to move.

"Anybody who's there is not going to lose a space," said Shane Reeside, city manager.

A process for reissuing wells is under way at city hall.

"There are details and different scenarios the city council wants to see worked out, particularly when it comes to people with upgrades," Reeside said. "It was reviewed by the parks and harbor committee. The recommendation will be made by the first week of October."

All residents with boats moored in the small harbor, which is being totally reconfigured, will be relocated.

"Assignments will be by boat size," Reeside said.

Boaters in the large harbor, which isn't undergoing complete renovation, are more likely to have an option to stay put.

"Boaters currently assigned spaces in the large harbor who won't be affected by dock construction will remain in their same mooring space based upon the

proper size of the boat for a particular mooring space," Reeside said.

The new harbor will have 307 wells, an increase of 19 slips from the current configuration. Some 140 of the new slips have been designed to handle boats in the popular 30- to 35-foot range.

"We're using every square foot possible," said Mayor James Farquhar.

Despite expansion, the harbor won't be big enough to handle 192 residents on a waiting list for wells dating back nine years to July 1996.

"Also being discussed (by council) is people on the waiting list will be given an opportunity one time only to change their boat well request," Reeside said.

Boaters signing up for the waiting list can request wells based on the size of their boats.

"They'll be placed on the list according to seniority," Reeside said.

The waiting list is to be revised this fall.

"We want to do it sooner than later," Reeside said.

Construction of the new harbor began last week with demolition of the south break wall of the small harbor.

Shores PSO earns national fire rating

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The best time to fight a fire is before it starts.

Officer Tony Spina, recently certified as a national fire inspector in addition to his public safety duties in Grosse Pointe Shores, boils residential fire prevention down to three key areas:

"Don't overload extension cords with computers or entertainment systems," Spina said. "Make sure you have a properly rated extension cord for the appliance you're using."

He said older homes might not have updated wiring to handle safely extra demands of modern appliances and electrical gadgets.

In addition, he said a cluttered basement can pave the way for fire.

"Don't pack things within 36 inches of your hot water tank or furnace," Spina said.

If fire breaks out, an early warning can save your life and property.

"The most important thing is to have smoke detectors located in proper places in the home, such as in main hallways, near bedrooms and the kitchen," Spina said. "Change the batteries twice per year."

Spina faced 180 hours of training and a four-hour written examination to become certified by the National Fire Protection Agency. Then came a field test.

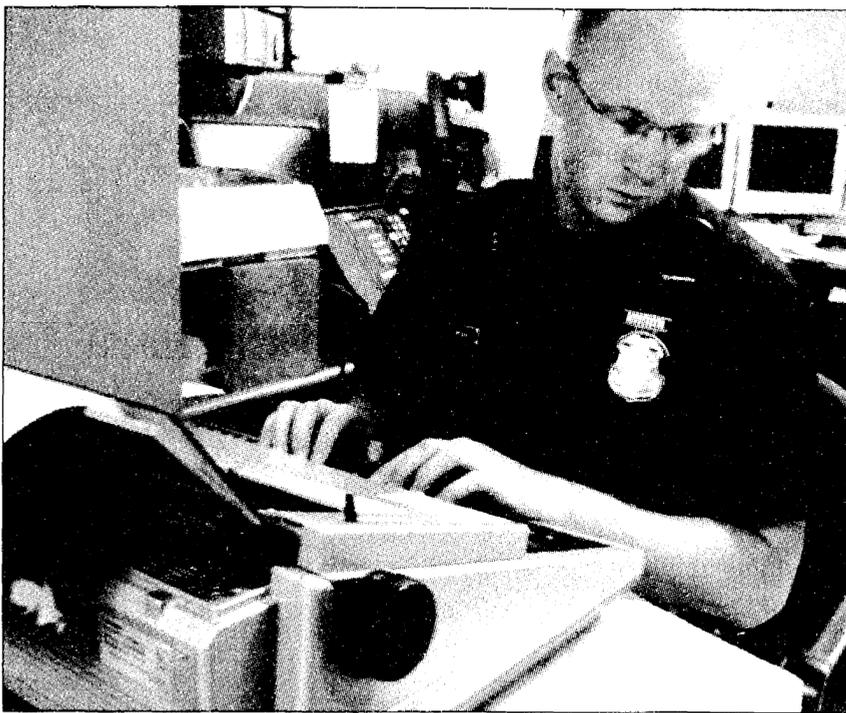


Photo by Brad Lindberg

Officer Tony Spina writes a report at Grosse Pointe Shores public safety headquarters. Spina was certified recently as a national fire inspector. One of his top fire prevention safety tip is to not overload extension cords.

Stephen Poloni, Shores chief of public safety.

"I had to do several inspections with certified inspectors of residences, businesses, restaurants and city buildings," Spina said. "If everything is in order they grant a certification number recognized throughout the country."

In addition to his work in the Shores, Spina is deputy chief of the New Baltimore volunteer fire department.

"His qualifications just keep getting better," said

Safety

From page 21A

The driver side window was smashed, the steering column was damaged and the ignition was punched.

Busted

A 22-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man was observed running a stop sign at Roslyn and Mack at 7:29 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 29.

The man provided a Michigan identification card and an expired license restriction form.

A LEIN check revealed the man's driver license was suspended, and he had three prior convictions.

He was arrested and issued two citations for ignoring a stop sign and for driving with a suspended license.

Bad record

On Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 3:50 p.m., a 50-year-old Detroit man was pulled over on Harper for driving with an expired license plate.

In addition, the officer

noticed the rear window of the man's 1985 Dodge pickup looked altered or tampered with.

The driver told the officer he had a suspended license.

A LEIN check revealed the man's driver license was suspended, and he had one prior conviction and six misdemeanor warrants. The man was arrested.

Punched ignition

On Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 8:02 a.m., a 54-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman living in the 2000 block of Allard reported to police that someone tried to steal her car.

The vehicle, left in the driveway overnight, had a punched ignition, and the driver side door lock was punched.

Bikes taken

On Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 3 p.m., a mountain bike was removed from the open garage of a home in the 1300

block of Kensington in Grosse Pointe Park, and on Thursday, Sept. 29, between 9 a.m. and 5:45 p.m., two mountain bikes were taken from the garage of a home in the 1300 block of Maryland.

Gone

Overnight on Wednesday, Sept. 28, a 2000 Jeep Cherokee was entered, and a Dell music player and CDs were taken. There was no damage to the vehicle that was parked in the driveway of a home in the 1400 block of Yorkshire in Grosse Pointe Park.

Stolen

Overnight on Tuesday, Sept. 27, two mountain bikes were removed from the side of a house in the 800 block of Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park.

Home invasion

Between Saturday, Oct. 1, and Monday, Oct. 3, an unknown person entered the lower apartment of a flat in the 1300 block of Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park and removed Nike golf clubs, a black golf bag, a woman's set of Cleveland golf clubs and an unknown number of checks.

Stolen vehicle

Overnight on Wednesday, Sept. 28, a 1994 Infinity J-30 was removed from the driveway of a home in the 1400 block of Yorkshire in Grosse Pointe Park.

Arrested

On Sunday, Oct. 2, at 10:30 a.m., Grosse Pointe Park police officers attempted to stop a vehicle at the intersection of Mack at Maryland. The suspect fled into Detroit and collided with a fence before backing into the scout car.

The suspect, a 24-year-old Detroit man, fled on foot at Crane and Rohns but was caught a short time later.

Caught

On Monday, Sept. 26, at 9:36 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Park resident living in the 1400 block of Maryland observed a female suspect next to his home.

The suspect, a 24-year-old Detroit woman, threatened the homeowner with a knife and fled. She was caught in possession of a knife and narcotics. The suspect was arrested.

— Bob St. John

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FIELD DAYS

Marshall Field's

St. James church observes 65th anniversary

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

The 65 years of St. James Lutheran Church of Grosse Pointe growth has been and continues to be based on a close-knit fellowship and sharing God's love with those in need.

According to the Rev. Gerald A. Spice, the Scripture is the foundation of the church which began with seven communicant members and has grown to 400 communicant members and between 500 and 600 baptized.

"The mid-size church is wonderful," he said. Located on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, St. James congregation is known for the warmth in the worship.

"The caring and openness to receive new people," he explained through this story. "A young couple came up to me after a service recently and said they had been to a dozen churches. After one service they said it felt like home.

"They are genuinely wonderful people," he said of his flock.

St. James was founded on April 30, 1940, as a result of Pastor George Kurz surveying the area, getting a congregation together, and signing a charter. Kurz became the first minister of the fledgling church which for 10 months met in Grosse Pointe South's library.

The following seven years, it held worship services in the Punch and Judy Theater.

Spice explained the lack of a building was due to World War II.

"There was a moratorium on construction because of the shortage of building material," he said.

The war ended and the brick building was constructed during 1947 and dedicated on Dec. 5, 1948, on property bought before the war.

The original site included the municipal parking lot, a section sold off early in the church's history.

In the early 1950s, as the congregation grew, two wings were added to the completed fabric of the



St. James Lutheran Church observes its 65th anniversary this year.

Photo by Robert McKeen

church.

The early years saw a rapid growth of members as the men's and women's groups were formed to support the work of the church, including sports teams with a winning basketball team and the nurturing of the caring nature of the congregation membership.

Associated with the Missouri Synod in the early years, St. James split from the Missouri Synod in 1976 and became associated with the Evangelical Lutheran

Synod. In 1988 it became the Evangelical Lutheran Church America.

After serving the Grosse Pointe community for 40 years, Kurz retired in 1980.

He is living in Seattle, Wash., where he assists his son with his congregation.

Before his retirement, the needs of the congregation were such that an associate pastor, George Shelter, was called.

When Shelter was chosen to be senior pastor, Robert Rimbo was called to be asso-

ciate and likewise, he began senior pastor when Shelter left.

Rimbo is now bishop of Southeast Michigan Synod of ELCA. Following Rimbo's resignation in 1991 the Rev. William Kalenberg was called and Troy Waite became the associate pastor.

Waite took on the senior pastor's position in 1994 upon the departure of Kalenberg.

He left in 1998 and Gustav Kopka served until December 2003.

A month prior Gerald A. Spice came as pastor to serve a flock which was experiencing an influx of young families necessitating the addition of a full-time position of Minister of Family Life.

This person is in charge of the education and Christian growth opportunities and family fellowship of the youth and families of the church who come from the Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores, and the east side of Detroit.

These young families have made the congregation think about its future roles and church members are considering an expansion of a physical plant to continue its greater ministry work, Spice said.

This is a direct link to what Spice would like to see during the next 10 years — more work with children and expanding its youth program to serve the younger families moving into the congregation.

There is also a possibility of beginning a preschool or early childhood opportunities, of which the church has room.

The groundwork has been laid with the 3-year-old to third-grade program "Godly Play" in which the children are involved in teaching the Bible story.

The different aged children tell the Bible story to one another, using words and actions to which they can relate.

"It's neat to watch," Spice said.

St. James has three hand bell choirs: one for high school students, another for those who can meet during the day and a third is scheduled in the evening.

The St. James choir provides additional music, as well as joining voices with the Grosse Pointe United

choir to sing at both churches at various times throughout the year.

The latest endeavor for the combined voices will be selections from Handel's "Messiah."

Music is not the only thing members share with the community.

They continue spreading God's word to those in need by working with Christ Lutheran Church housing and feeding the homeless and the World Hunger Appeal. Habitat for Humanity is another area in which members fulfill their mission work.

Recently, members held a wine and cheese evening and raised \$2,600 for the organization.

Each synod has a companion synod in a Third World country.

For St. James, it assists a synod in Mbulu, Tanzania. Recently, a children's art auction brought in \$3,000 so the members in Tanzania could buy a tractor to help them raise food to be served at the school.

A combination of spreading God's word through mission work and local fellowship, Spice sees St. James congregation flourish.

Service is 10:15 a.m. and Sunday School for all ages begins at 9 a.m.

The church is located at 170 McMillan Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. The phone number is (313) 884-0511.



School board sets tax rate, borrows money

Grosse Pointe Public School tax rates rose slightly due to the increase by voter approval of the non-homestead millage. Non-homestead millage rates went from 16.7875 to the full 18 mills allowed by the state. The "gap" hold harmless operating millage also increased from 5.5213 to 6.2647 mills.

It means the district will collect 3.39 percent more

money in 2005 than it did in 2004.

The total homestead taxes to be collected are 14.5498 mills or an increase of 3.65 percent of taxable value. Homestead includes the technology hold harmless of 6.2647 mills, the sinking fund of .9761 mills, the debt millage of 1.3090 mills and the 6 mills which goes directly to the state.

Non-homestead taxes increased from 16.7875 to the full 18 mills. There is a 7.15 percent increase from the non-homestead millage.

Sinking fund mills dropped from .9867 mills to .9761 mills.

The 2005 tax levy on non-homestead is \$6.8 million or an increase of 14.89 percent from last year. Homestead 2005 tax to be collected is \$16.4 million, or .26 percent decrease.

With an increase in sinking fund and debt levy the school district should realize a 3.39 percent increase in revenues.

All tax rates have been set by the board of education.

These slight increases are helpful in that local revenue accounts for about 25 percent of the general fund. However, the general fund is supported mainly from the state. More than 60 percent of the operating income is dependent on the state foundation allowance. How much the state sends to Grosse Pointe, in part, depends on its school enrollment. With enrollment down about 100 students, the state will be reducing the amount of foundation allowance. Kindergarten, sixth grade and special education enrollments have not netted the number of students project-

ed. Administrators will have a better picture when the official student count date is taken.

There is a lapse between the period when the state begins writing checks and the district needs the money. The state's budget begins on Oct. 1. School districts budgets run from July 1 to June 30. Payments from the state are made throughout the year. (In 2004, Grosse Pointe received more than \$66 million.)

Meeting expenses in the interim, districts must borrow money. Such is the case with Grosse Pointe. The board of education approved the borrowing, some \$9 million to meet expenses. Interest could run between \$80,000 and \$100,000. The note is generally due in March.

— By Ann L. Fouty

GPW OKs variance

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

City council members in Grosse Pointe Woods have granted a variance request.

The Zoning Board of Appeals gave Ihab Zaki the OK to construct a single story addition to the back of his home in the 1500 block of Cook Road.

J. Soule Gibson, president of J.S. Gibson Construction Co., spoke on behalf of the Zaki family saying, "The Zaki family has a small house and Mrs. Zaki is expecting, which will add another family member to the household. They need the space and the addition will accommodate their need."

Gibson also told the Zoning Board of Appeals that additional tall shrubs will be added to act as a buffer between the Zaki's backyard and the backyard of neighbor Eugene T. Ignasiak, who was one of two people to oppose the variance.

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Road work is on a roll in Grosse Pointe Shores

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Road repairs just keep rolling along in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Sunningdale is being totally rebuilt. Curbs on Hawthorne are marked for fixing. Concrete is being patched on streets in the south end. Joints in roadways are being sealed all over.

Street repairs are part of

a \$3.5 million road and sewer improvement campaign funded by bonds approved last year by residents.

"I don't think we'll get all the work done this year," said Mike Kenyon, village manager.

Unfinished concrete repairs are pushing joint sealing into next year. Sealing involves pouring a hot tar-like substance between sections of concrete roadway.

"Typically, it's a great idea to get concrete work done first and then seal everything," said Brett Smith, public works director. "With the magnitude of projects we have going right now, and having everything going at the same time, we made a decision to wait until next year and get everything done at that time."

Weather during late summer and early fall has been warmer than normal, but there's no sense starting the sealing program when cold temperatures loom.

"We want 40 to 50 degrees



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Reconstruction of Sunningdale is one of many road projects in Grosse Pointe Shores.

GPW

From page 23A

"I understand the grievance of Mr. Ignasiak, but I am going to vote yes to the variance because the Zaki family needs the extra space since their home is relatively small," Woods Mayor Robert Novitke said. "As council member (Al) Dickinson said, the addition will increase their property value and the property value of the other neighbors; so this is a good thing to help our city."

and rising," Smith said. "The warmer the surface the better."

Crews remain busy digging up and replacing cement on streets in the south end.

"Residents have been very gracious," Smith said. "They know this is something that will improve the whole area."

He thinks concrete work will be finished in three to four weeks.

"However, in the spring we may wish to finish up," Smith said.

Sunningdale has been prepared for an entirely new road surface.

"If you have the opportunity to go down Sunningdale within the next three days,

please don't," Smith said. "The street's been pulverized. (Contractors) are taking the opportunity to set grade. That street's been flat for many years."

When regraded, storm water will drain to the gutter rather than pooling curb to curb.

"Residents in the area are receptive to demolition of

their street because they know the outcome," Smith said. "The job is going well."

Every project has a few glitches.

"We discovered concrete that didn't show on our soil bore," Smith said. "But we're working out those glitches as we speak."

He expects work to conclude within a month.

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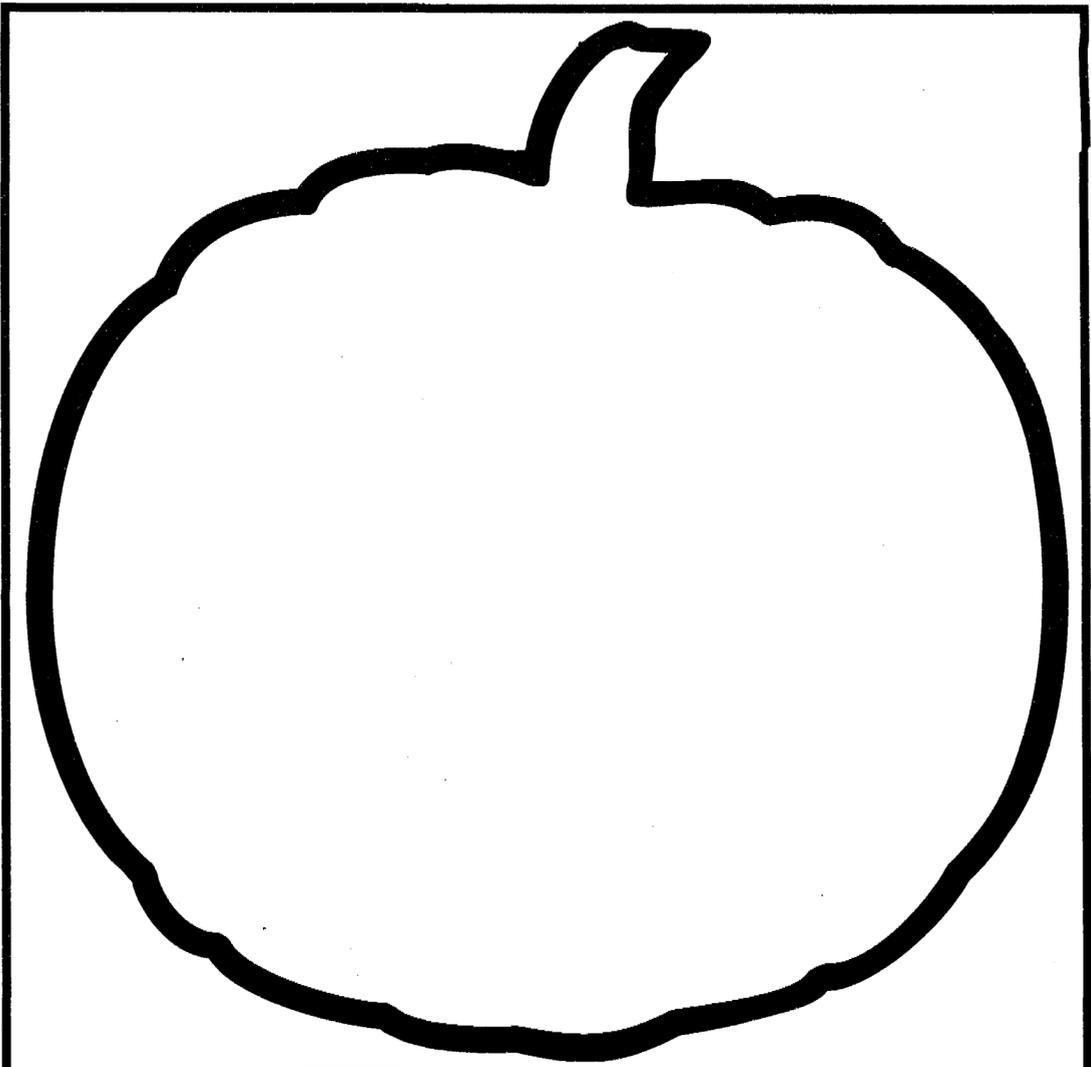
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ENTRY FORM

October 6, 2005

Bon Secours' joint replacement patients limp in, leap out

By Beth Quinn
Staff writer

Less than 24 hours after undergoing knee or hip replacement surgery, four patients, aided with either canes or walkers, slowly shuffle down a hallway to a group physical therapy session on the orthopedic surgical floor at Bon Secours Hospital. Each patient is accompanied by a hospital staff member who is quietly and gently saying words of encouragement.

"People are amazed. At first, people say, 'You want me to walk?'" said Catherine Jackman, director of orthopedic and neurosurgery services at Bon Secours Hospital. "They can't believe that we are asking them to walk so soon after surgery, but once they start walking, they realize they are on the road to recovery."

These four patients are enrolled in the Bon Secours orthopedic bone and joint spa which takes a holistic approach in the recovery process for knee and hip replacement surgery.

In 2002, Bon Secours designed the integrated program based on findings of an eight month study done by a panel of specialists representing physicians, nurses, social workers, physical therapists, pharmacists, and social, home care, and spiritual care workers at the hospital.

The program is a mix of aggressive physical therapy and holistic spa-like treatments, such as body massages, hydro foot baths, aromatherapy, touch and music therapy. While the physical therapy exercises focus on strengthening the muscles, the alternative therapies



After a morning of rigorous physical therapy at Bon Secours Hospital, Betty Greer relaxes to the soothing harp music played by music therapist Megan Gunnell, above. After dinner, Sue Schmidt, RN., pampers Joan Bartoszewicz with a hydro foot bath, right.

Photos by Beth Quinn

help the patients to relax. Statistics have proven that patients participating in this integrated therapy program fair better than patients enrolled in more traditional recovery programs.

"We have found the patients have a need for less pain medication, have fewer complications from surgery and return to usual activities much faster," said Jackman.

While most of the patients are "tube free," meaning to be without intravenous painkillers, the morning after surgery, Jackman has found that patients in the holistic program report an

average score of 3.9, on a scale of one to 10, whereas patients in the traditional recovery program report an average of 5.8. The holistic patients also have shorter average hospital stays — 3.1 versus 4.9 days.

Megan Gunnell, a music therapist, who plays the harp or guitar in the afternoon for the patients, has seen the positive effect these relaxation therapies have on patients.

"People who are feeling anxious about their pain, tense their bodies. If they learn to relax, their discomfort decreases," said Gunnell.

"Music can help to

decrease their stress by triggering the release of dopamine and serotonin in the brain. These neurotransmitters help to mediate pain."

Gunnell gives the patients tips on breathing techniques and other ways to alleviate stress and relieve pain.

"Pain control is a huge issue. We try to devise a therapy program that works best for a patient so it doesn't knock them out but relieves their pain," Jackman said. "Pain control is important with aggressive physical therapy."

Patients in the program also benefit from the individual treatment they

receive from the staff. One of the staff's goals is to empower the patients and to increase their confidence.

"It is important they (the patients) feel safe and secure, and that they believe that they will recover and return to normal activities," said Gunnell.

"The staff is a key element to the program. They get you to do what you need to do," said Dr. Thomas Mertz who went through the program in February 2004 when he had knee surgery.

The staff also makes sure that the patients are well prepared to take care of themselves once they get home. During the group therapy sessions, the nurses educate on home care topics such as how to take care of the incision and prevent infections.

The staff finds that the patients create their own

support group with the other patients participating in the program.

"They feed off one another. They motivate, encourage one another," noted Diane Pepler, RN.

The staffing schedule is set up so patients have the same staff during their stay at the hospital. The staff becomes familiar enough with the patients to know what motivates them to get better.

"After surgery, even simple and mundane things become big challenges. The staff gave me the confidence that I could do things, like getting out of bed, on my own on the first day. On the second day, they encouraged me to go for a walk with a walker. On the third day, they taught me how to climb stairs comfortably, and by the end of my stay here, I felt I was ready to go home."



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The return of C. S. Lewis

Considered to be one of the most ardent apologists for the Christian faith, C. S. Lewis has no peer. This in part is perhaps due to the author's great ability to educate and to entertain, even as he seeks to address the underlying notion of every person's individual "faith quest."

Such Lewis' works as "Mere Christianity," "The Screwtape Letters" and "The Chronicles of Narnia" have remained much in demand. It is anticipated that further interest or even fresh discovery of Lewis' extensive work will be created with the debut of the new film version of "The Lion, The Witch & The Wardrobe" on Dec. 4, and representing the first of the Narnian book series.

But what would it be like to actually have Lewis present to explain his own spiritual odyssey?

That is the question which originally motivated actor-playwright-filmmaker and author Mark McPherson to write "From Narnia, with Love," to be presented one time only at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 16, at Christ Church of Grosse Pointe.

A veteran of a repertory company of his own original and award-winning one character dramas, which

have concerned Winston Churchill, George Bernard Shaw, Charles Dickens and even Wyatt Earp, McPherson admits that his choice of Lewis was "something completely different."

The dramatic scenario of "From Narnia, with Love" presents the English author taking time from his academic day to meet with a group of American visitors.

"The audience of each performance are those visitors, and wherever we've presented my play (principally churches), this represents the collegiate setting where Prof. Lewis is discovered," McPherson said. "In this dramatic fashion we find a somewhat reluctant English don put in the dilemma of describing his life, his work, and most of all, his well-publicized conversion to Christianity."

It is also Lewis' conversion which the performer himself believes provides the greatest point of interest to his dramatic audience.

"Historically, we know that Lewis went from being a devout atheist to a devout Christian. The most obvious question here is, 'how did that happen?'" McPherson said. "Therefore, my task in re-creating C.S. Lewis is to share his journey toward

faith, littered as it was with fear and doubt; in other words, the very emotions we've all felt."

Since its debut in 1995, "From Narnia, with Love" has been performed before a variety of interdenominational audiences, many of whom have been familiar with Lewis, or who may have met him through the play "Shadowlands" or the Anthony Hopkins film based upon the drama.

"Charted from my university days, when so many of my peers were reading J.R.R. Tolkien, I found Lewis, who happened to be a friend of the man who wrote 'The Lord of the Rings' trilogy," McPherson said. "In fact, I discovered that both of these men, steeped in their academic studies of legend and myth, came to have their deepest regard for Christianity. For as Tolkien told his colleague, Christianity is the 'greatest myth of all' simply because it really happened."

How media affects children

Award-winning Catholic journalist Teresa Tomeo and experienced abstinence speaker Julie Hage will be in Grosse Pointe Woods at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at Our Lady Star of the Sea, to present a talk for parents to learn how their children are being bombarded with harmful messages from the media.

In addition, parents will learn how to help children navigate through the violent and sexual imagery and make moral choices.

All area parents are welcome to attend this free talk. There will be a freewill offering.

Resources such as tapes, CDs and other material will be available to purchase after the talk.

The church is located at 467 Fairford and Morningside.

Coming events

Organ recital

David Hufford presents an organ concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, at St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

He began his music training at the age of six in Toledo. Hufford has earned a bachelor's and master's degree in organ performance from the University of Michigan. The winner of numerous awards including second prize in the 1966 Jean and Broadus Staley National Hymn Playing Competition, he also won the Marilyn Mason Organ Scholarship in 1997.

He has been a church organist since the age of 16 and served churches in the Toledo and Detroit areas.

He was a featured recitalist at the 1995 National convention of Organ Historical Society in Detroit and has been heard on "Pipedreams" national radio program hosted by Michael Barone.

Hufford is the director of music and organist at Angelica Lutheran Church in Allen Park. As co-owner of Renaissance Pipe Organ Company in Ann Arbor, he was responsible for the rebuilding and re-installation of the Holtkamp Organ at St. Paul.

Bible study

Women of the community are invited to participate in a seven-week small group Bible study, "The Vision of His Glory." This is based on a book of the same name originally published in 1996 when it won a Gold Medallion Award for excellence in Bible study by the Evangelical Christian Publishers Association.

Classes meet at several area churches, and any woman joining should contact the facilitator listed for the class of interest. The cost is \$7 for a participant workbook.

Classes will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. beginning Friday, Oct. 7, at Grace Community Church in Detroit. Trina Bresser Matous is the facilitator. Reach her at (313) 885-2784.

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church in Grosse Pointe Woods hosts the 7 to 8:30 p.m. sessions beginning Tuesday, Oct. 11, and Wednesday morning the group meets from 9:15 to 11:15, beginning Oct. 12. Contact Marna Getz at (313) 882-0976, for more information.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms hosts the series from 7 to 8:30 p.m. sessions beginning Wednesday, Oct.

12. Mary Mobley at (313) 885-0529 is the contact person there.

The video, "Vision of His Glory," is a follow-up to the Anne Graham Lotz revival at the Palace. Participation in the revival is not necessary, and the study is open to any woman who would like to participate.

In the first session, participants learn a personal application method of study that can be applied to any passage of Scripture. In the following weeks, this method is applied to selected passages of the book of Revelation to focus on hope in our Lord Jesus Christ and his eternal kingdom.

Rummage sale

The Presbyterian Women of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, will hold their fall rummage sale, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15.

There is free admission for those coming before 8 a.m., otherwise admission is \$2. Items for sale include clothing, housewares, linens, jewelry, books, toys, luggage, sports equipment, baskets, seasonal decorations, tools and small electrical appliances.

A bake sale will also be going on.

St. James welcomes family life minister

Nicole Meyer was installed at St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Sept. 11, as the church's Minister of Family Life.

Meyer will provide leadership for the religious education programs for the children, youth and families of St. James.

She received her Bachelor of Arts degree, summa cum laude, from Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., in May 2004, and taught third grade at New Prague Intermediate School, New Prague, Minn.

Each summer, from 2000-2004, Meyer served in various capacities including assistant summer youth camp director with the YMCA Storer Camps, Jackson. During her college years she was coordinator of the Gustavus Youth Outreach directing a 10-member team in planning and implementing Christian youth retreats throughout Minnesota. She trained and supported the leadership, addressed all organization business, planned weekly events, semester retreats and a mission trip. Meyer

was a member of Sigma Sigma Sorority and served as the Philanthropy/Community Chair.

She has also worked as a swimming instructor and lifeguard at the Mankato, Minn., YMCA.

A native of Monroe, Meyer and has been a member of Christ Lutheran Church in Monroe.

She has also been active in various youth activities and events in the Southeast Michigan Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

THE VISION OF HIS GLORY

Bible Study for Women

Based on the Book of Revelation, The Vision of His Glory by Anne Graham Lotz brings participants to an intimate encounter with Lord Jesus Christ, revealing the vastness of God's boundless love and enduring mercy- the source of true, life-changing hope. Any woman interested in this 7 week study should contact the facilitator listed for the study at:

Grace Community Church on Fridays at 10 am starting Oct. 7 (Trina Bresser Matous 885-2784).

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church on Tuesdays at 7 pm starting Oct. 11 or Wednesdays at 9:15 am (Marna Getz 882-0976).

St. Paul Lutheran Church on Wednesdays at 7 pm starting Oct. 12 (Mary Mobley 885-0529).

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Nursery available

Wednesdays

Noon: Holy Eucharist

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Saint Clare of Montefalco Catholic Community

Saturday Vigil Mass: 4:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., and 11:00 a.m.

St. Clare of Montefalco Roman Catholic Church
1401 Whittier Road, Grosse Pointe Park
Whittier Road at Mack Avenue

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 Elsholtz, Assoc. Pastor
Robert Foster, Music Coordinator

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313-884-4820
www.stmichaelsgpw.org

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10:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist
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Wednesday
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October 9, 2005

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Service 10:30 am

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Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.

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10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Meditation: "Yes, Life's Not Fair"
Scripture: James 1:1-12
Louis J. Prues, Preaching
Church School: Crib - 8th Grade
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Wednesday, October 12, 7:00 p.m.
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886-4301

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Educational Hour at 9:30 AM

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Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community

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Sunday School - 9:30 AM for Age 2 - Adult
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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.gpbc.org

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Oktoberfest 2005 to raise funds for St. John Hospice

Hospice care is serious business. "Oktoberfest 2005," however, offers a lighthearted, fun-filled fall evening of music and camaraderie to raise funds to support the important services and programs offered by St. John Hospice. The event begins at 6 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 20, at the Grosse Pointe Club.

St. John Hospice provides care and support to people with life-threatening illness by addressing the physical, emotional and spiritual needs of patients. The care is focused on individual pain relief and symptom control programs.

In the last 12 months, St. John Hospice programs touched nearly 5,000 people through direct patient care, family counseling and bereavement services, and caregiver and bereavement support groups.

Proceeds from "Oktoberfest 2005" will support the hospice component of the Pediatric Supportive Care Program and the Palliative Care Program.

The Pediatric Supportive Care Program focuses on symptom and pain management, which enables sick children to focus on simply being kids. In the past year, this program has provided care at no cost to 40 children, including 20 at end-of-life.

Palliative care works with adults who are dealing

with a chronic illness and need support and care at home. These patients may later move into hospice care if their illnesses worsen.

The Oktoberfest evening will feature musical entertainment, heavy hors d'oeuvres, an open bar, and a silent auction with themed baskets, unique experiences and much more.

The evening is presented by the Committee for St. John Hospice. **Sharon Burke** of Grosse Pointe Farms is chairman of the event.

Business attire is appropriate for the evening, and complimentary valet parking will be available.

Tickets are \$60 and \$100. Sponsorship opportunities ranging from \$500 to \$10,000 are also available.

For more information, call (313) 343-7483.

More about Holiday Mart: The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will be transformed into a shopping Mecca from Thursday, Oct. 13, through Sunday, Oct. 16, as more than 30 vendors from around the country showcase their unique merchandise.

The Holiday Mart, an annual fundraiser for Planned Parenthood of Southeast Michigan, has added something new to the Thursday evening Patron Preview Party this year: a

wine bar, sponsored by Fresh Farms Market.

The preview party runs from 5:30 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 13. Besides sampling wines, guests will be able to select hors d'oeuvres and beverages that have been 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.

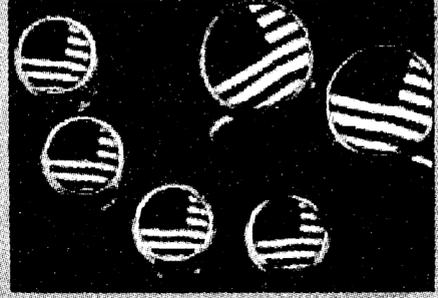
Honorary chairmen for the 2005 event are Karyn Weir and Dr. and Mrs. John H. Williams. Hard-working Holiday Mart chairmen are Becky Davenport, Jo Judson and Scottie Knight, who have been busy for the past year finding just the right mix of high-quality and unusual merchandise that will delight shoppers.

When doors open to the public on Friday morning, guests will be able to shop for the holidays from vendors whose unique merchandise includes jewelry (vintage jewels from Rawlins Antiques), home decorations (the popular River Linens), ladies' and men's accessories (the Andover Shop and Just Cufflinks returns), children's gift items (The Magic Wardrobe and Discovery Toys are perenni-

al favorites), food (Cherry Republic will be back) and items from many other stores that are unavailable locally.



Turquoise and freshwater pearls



Some of the special items that will be available at the Planned Parenthood Holiday Mart Oct. 13-16 are shown above. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday; noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

al favorites), food (Cherry Republic will be back) and items from many other stores that are unavailable locally.

"Our goal for this year is to surprise and delight our guests with that perfect blend of unique products and an elegant, stress-free shopping experience," said

co-chairman Judson.

Proceeds from the event will benefit Planned Parenthood of Southeast Michigan's prenatal health and community education programs.

Tickets for the Gala Patron Preview Party are \$75 in advance or \$85 at the door. Patrons will have

unlimited admittance for the entire Mart.

General admission tickets for the three-day shopping extravaganza are \$5 at the door.

Mart hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 14 and 15, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16.

Parking is free and strollers are welcome. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Complimentary valet parking will be available for the Preview.

For more information, or to purchase Preview Party tickets in advance, call (313) 300-7811.

— Margie Reins Smith

Tom Fentin

Home: The City of Grosse Pointe

Family: Wife, Peggy Gavagan; children, Michael, 17, a senior at Grosse Pointe South High School; Rachel, 15, a sophomore at South; and Sarah, 11, a sixth grader at Pierce Middle School.

Favorite quote: "Think globally, act globally and don't take your eye off the world around you because we are all connected. Be active in your community and get involved."

Volunteer Tom Fentin was best described by Services for Older Citizens Director Sharon Maier: "Tom brings a bit of fresh air and professionalism to everything he does," Maier said.

Fentin's career has been teaching high school histo-

ry and world geography for the Communication and Media Arts High School in Detroit for the last 10 years.

In July, doctors discovered Fentin needed heart bypass surgery to repair a defect that Fentin attributed to poor family genes. He was required to be off work for 12 weeks of rehabilitation. He decided that while he was healing, it would be a good time to volunteer his time and services to others.

Fentin has made volunteering a lifelong habit. He began as a young man when he enlisted in the

POINTES OF LIGHT Volunteer of the month



Peace Corps for several years. He now has a wide range of volunteer interests that include Friends of the Library, Building with Books (a program that took him to Africa for 10 days to help build a

school) and tour guide at the Holocaust Memorial Center in Farmington Hills.

"Having this rehabilitation time on my hands, I have found the phrase: 'It takes a village' really applies to me. I believe my village was a combination of volunteering at SOC and at the Grosse Pointe library, working out at Eastside Tennis & Fitness and going to rehab at St. John. They have all played a role in my healing. I guess you could also say that I feel I have seen a glimpse into what my life will be like when I am retired. I know I will want to stay active in my community, and volunteering will help me to do that."

Fentin has been an active volunteer at SOC for

years where he delivers Meals on Wheels with his children while he is off work for the summer.

The staff at SOC has come to rely on Tom and will miss his smiling face when he goes back to work in another month. Besides the wonderful warm way he talks with the seniors, he has also assisted with SOC's annual auction, helped schedule flu shots and entered computer data.

His example of giving is an inspiration to others. We salute him for reaching out to others and staying connected in our community and to the world around him. We are proud to honor him as a Pointes of Light volunteer,

— Betsy Schulte



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Grosse Pointe Historical Society launches membership drive

As part of its 60th anniversary celebration, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society is launching a membership drive with hopes of getting more people actively involved in experiencing the history of their community.

"Now is a great time to join the Society," said Stuart Grigg, Vice President for development. "Never have we had so much going on for so many different people, close by and free to members."

New programs and new activities as well as traditional favorites have been planned, all designed to foster a love of the special history of the five Grosse Pointes.

"By joining the Society, you not only support the great programs we do, you become a part of Grosse Pointe history by (helping us) preserving the stories, legends and artifacts of the past.

"You ensure that young and old alike can learn from this past and develop a deep connection to our wonderful community," he added.

Some of the activities and programs supported by GPHS members include:

- The recent Grosse Pointe Encampment. The

two-day event provided an opportunity for the entire family to learn about history first-hand. It featured reenactors dressed in period attire offering an authentic depiction of life of French voyageurs, Native Americans and French and British settlers.

- The Legends of the Fall to be held on Friday, Oct. 7, is another event designed for the whole family to enjoy autumnal activities such as bobbing for apples, decorating pumpkins, roasting corn and hearing spooky tales of the ghosts of early Grosse Pointe.

- The One Room School House, which opened in early September, allows children to turn back the clock and experience the classroom as their predecessors did 100 years ago. The second floor of the Provencal-Weir House has been transformed into a one-room schoolhouse, circa 1900, complete with benches, individual chalkboards, and McGuffey Readers. Students will even be able to dress-up in old-fashioned costumes to complete the experience.

- The Dr. Frank Bicknell Educational Lecture Series

provides an opportunity for adults to increase their knowledge of the history of the area. This year, lectures are scheduled about the history of the Country Club of Detroit and the life and work of Albert Kahn.

- The G.P. Historical Society's new Web site, up and running since spring, is entering its second phase of development. The current site includes thousands of photographs, excerpts from historical books and documents from the Society's collection, a list of current Society events, and the most recent copy of the newsletter, the Moorings.

The new phase will add an interactive time line of Grosse Pointe with even more photographs and a link to the One Room Schoolhouse curriculum for teachers.

- Second Saturday Pastimes, a new program, is scheduled to begin in January. It will offer a variety of activities conducted during the monthly open house at the Provencal-Weir House. Visitors will be able to have old-fashioned, sepia-toned pictures taken or learn about designing a heritage or victory garden or

discover Christmas traditions from early Grosse Pointe.

- "A Dickens of a Christmas" is planned for Sunday, Dec. 4, to welcome members and friends for an afternoon of caroling and holiday treats.

The annual event is a festive way to kick off the holiday season.

As a special offer in celebration of the opening of the Historical Society's new one-room schoolhouse, "old-timers" who bring in their grade school report cards (from 1980 or earlier) may join the GPHS for half price.

For more information on joining the GPHS or learning about its activities, call (313) 884-7010, or visit the Web site, www.gphistorical.org.

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Is there a test for Alzheimer's disease?

By Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Q. My 78-year-old father lives by himself and manages pretty well. I am worried that he might be in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease. He has become quite forgetful. Is there a test for it, and is there any medicine to treat it?

— C.A.

A. No test establishes the diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease with certitude. A microscopic examination of the brain after death is the only absolute proof of the illness.

However, mental aptitude and memory tests can provide good evidence that a person's forgetfulness comes from Alzheimer's and is not the kind of forgetfulness that comes with aging.

Misplacing keys and tem-

porarily forgetting a name are common memory lapses. When the keys are located or when the name is supplied, the person remembers clearly why he or she put the keys where they were found, or is fully aware of the person whose name was forgotten.

There are more significant memory lapses that do point to Alzheimer's. If a person forgets how to perform a routine, familiar task, that is an indication that Alzheimer's might be the cause. Being unable to work a dishwasher is such an example. If a person is lost in a well-known neighborhood, that can be a sign of trouble. Poor judgment, like wearing a heavy sweater on a hot day, or difficulty in

writing a check or balancing the checkbook are other Alzheimer's signs.

Many tests are under study for objective evidence of Alzheimer's. PET brain scans and the analysis of spinal fluid for abnormal proteins are two examples. Aricept, Reminyl and Exelon are three related medicines that boost brain production of acetylcholine, an important brain chemical involved with memory. Namenda is a relatively new medicine that lowers the production of glutamine, a substance that can interfere with memory function.

The Alzheimer's pamphlet gives a bird's-eye view of this illness and its diagnosis. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue —

No. 903W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order for \$4.50 with the recipient's printed name and address. Allow four weeks for delivery.

Q. I have bunches of fine, red lines in many places on my body, but especially on my legs. What are they?

— P.C.

A. Those wispy red lines that look like the strands of a cobweb are telangiectasias.

They are tiny blood vessels that appear with aging and in people who have lived much of their lives with skin exposed to sunlight, cold, heat and wind.

If a person wants to get rid of these vessels for cosmetic reasons, she or he can

be given a painless jolt of electric current or a buzz from a laser.

Doctors can also inject them with solutions that make them wither.

Readers may write Dr. Donohue or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

Be in the know on health

By Matilda Charles

The more you know about a health problem and how it's being treated, the better prepared you are to deal with it. This is especially important when we have so many drugs available to treat illness; yet sometimes the drugs themselves can cause trouble.

The fact is, most of us don't know much about the medications we're given, and if we hope to be part-

ners with our caregivers in dealing with our health problems, we need to fill in those gaps.

The following are suggested questions you might want to ask your doctor about your medications:

- Why are you prescribing this, and what does it do for my condition?

- Is there any way I can achieve the same end without medication, perhaps with improved diet and exercise regimens?

- Whom should I call if the medication causes a reaction, and I can't reach you?

- What foods should I avoid while taking this medication?

- How much will this cost me, and how much will my insurance plan or Medicare pay toward it?

- If I miss a dosage, do I double up the next time?

- What activities should I avoid (driving, lifting, etc.)?

- Will this medication affect me sexually, or impact on my ability to concentrate, or create other unwanted side effects?

If you can suggest other questions to ask your doctor, please send them to me at the address below.

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

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Memory workshop

Services for Older Citizens will offer a five-part memory workshop on Mondays from Oct. 10 through Nov. 7, at the Neighborhood Club. Each session will last about 75 minutes and will include mental exercises.

Marcia Relyea, who has a master's degree in interdisciplinary studies and a graduate certificate in gerontology, will be the presenter. The cost for the five-week workshop is \$40 a person. The class will be limited to 25 participants.

Call Joan at (313) 882-9600 for more information or to register for the class.

Local doctors are among the nation's best

Fifteen physicians from Henry Ford Hospital have been listed among America's Top Doctors for Cancer in a recently published guide. Henry Ford Hospital has more cancer doctors selected than any other hospital in metro Detroit.

Additionally, eight of the 15 have a special interest in brain tumors, making Henry Ford Hospital the leading Midwest hospital with physicians listed in that specialty.

America's Top Doctors for Cancer is a guide to leading cancer doctors published by Castle Connolly, a research and information source for consumers seeking health care information.

Henry Ford doctors who live in Grosse Pointe included in the list are Dr. Henry Lim (dermatology) and Dr. Jack Rock (neurological surgery/neurology).

Castle Connolly's physician led research team conducts an extensive research and screening process involving surveys of more than 6,000 physicians and 250 administrative medical leaders across the country. The goal was to select cancer specialists and subspecialists viewed by their peers as the best.

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A place of their own

By Mary Beth Langan and Theodore G. Coutilish
Special Writers

What fills the dreams of the average teenage girl? Some answers may be: "Happiness," or "Independence," or "A place of my own."

Five young women in the Grosse Pointes grew up wanting those typical things. They attended the Grosse Pointe Public Schools. They began jobs toward the end of their formal education — one at a bakery, others at a grocery store, a nursing home, a restaurant and a school cafeteria.

They decided to rent a home together. Most were between 18 and 21 years old when they began living together. Renting was a good way to test how they got along in a living situation. Sometimes women are great friends, but not great housemates.

This group learned they worked well as a team. Together they could do anything.

After a few years, their parents came together with them to discuss their life goals. They all had similar goals: happiness and independence. So the parents formed a corporation, and the corporation bought a house.

They finally really had a place of their own.

Their house is in their home community, and they are within walking distance to a variety of stores and restaurants. This would help keep them happy and independent.

There is a private bedroom for each of the housemates, but they do many things as a team.

Their social lives are busy — busier, in fact,



Six young women have made a home for themselves in the community where they grew up. They share chores and are proud of their independence.

than most of us. Bowling, rowing, cooking, dances, piano lessons, movies, baseball games and other events fill the social calendar on their refrigerator door.

Next to the social calendar, the chore calendar is just as full, since a set routine and a full rotation of chores is the way to keep a house full of women happy and speaking with each other.

Although they have the support of their nearby families, they have become a family and a team all their own.

They are happy to give a tour of their inviting home to new friends. As would happen with any family, the comments come from all of them as they show

off the nooks and crannies and the stories that go with them.

During their years together, they have grown from five girls to five independent young women.

Some people may see them as having special needs.

They see themselves as a happy family of women proud to have a place of their own.

Grosse Pointe residents Theodore G. Coutilish and Mary Beth Langan created this column to share experiences from their journey as parents of a child with Fragile X syndrome. Send your questions or comments to ag5045@wayne.edu or mblangan@hotmail.com.

Women are key decision makers on breast health

By Drew Georgeson, D.O.
Special Writer

Breast cancer remains the second leading cause of cancer deaths in women today with the chance of developing breast cancer in a woman's lifetime at approximately one in seven.

But breast cancer also is a disease that is treatable when caught in its early stages. Medical experts credit the decline in breast cancer deaths over recent years to increased awareness about early detection and more effective treatment methods.

To be able to catch breast cancer before it spreads beyond the breast, however, women must take an active role in their own breast health. This includes performing regular breast self-examinations, seeing a physician for annual gynecological examinations and undergoing regular mammography studies to screen for abnormalities that are not apparent during a breast exam.

Every woman should discuss her personal and family risk factors with her physician to determine at what age she should have her first baseline mammogram and how often thereafter. In general, women are advised to have an annual mammogram beginning at age 40.

The New England Journal of medicine recently reported that digital mammography is particularly beneficial for women younger than age 50 and for those with dense breast tissue.

Traditional film-screen mammography has a difficult time going through the dense, glandular tissue of premenopausal women. But with digital studies, such as those offered to patients at the Women's Diagnostic Center at Cottage Hospital, radiologists can enhance the electronic image to more clearly focus in on suspicious areas.

When comparing a woman's current mammogram with the previous year's films, radiologists carefully evaluate solid masses, 80 percent of which turn out to be non-cancerous. Any change in a mass or the presence of other new abnormalities warrants further investigation into the patient's personal and family history of breast cancer and her risk factors for the disease. At that point, a decision is made whether or not a biopsy is needed.

No one can confirm a diagnosis based on physical examination or X-ray alone. Steps need to be taken to determine if the abnormal mass is benign or malignant so that proper diagnosis and treatment can be carried out.

The only way to make this determination is by performing a biopsy of the suspicious lesion.

Minimally invasive biopsy

Within the last 10 years, women have

had the option to choose a minimally invasive biopsy over the traditional open method. A minimally invasive, stereotactic biopsy is just as accurate as the traditional method but has the benefit of reduced pain and scarring.

A stereotactic biopsy is an outpatient procedure that is performed by a radiologist or surgeon while the patient is undergoing digital mammography. Not all breast lesions are palpable, so performing the biopsy during mammography allows the physician to visualize the suspicious lesion and make a tiny incision directly over the area of the breast where the lesion appears on the X-ray.

A small needle-like instrument is inserted into the incision and a sample is drawn out and sent for evaluation by a pathologist. The tiny incision requires no sutures and leaves virtually no scar. The patient usually receives the results within two to three days.

Some women who are candidates for stereotactic biopsy aren't concerned about a biopsy scar or prefer to be asleep during the procedure. They opt for traditional biopsy, which is performed under light anesthesia. This, too, is a very accurate method of confirming a diagnosis of an abnormal mammogram.

Our goal as members of the health care team has been to shorten the period of time between the day that a woman is informed about an abnormal mammogram to the time when diagnosis is confirmed.

Women need to understand they are the main decision makers in their health and wellness, and they must be informed about healthy lifestyle choices. There is nothing out there that medical researchers can point to and say that if you stop it or if you do it you won't get breast cancer. However, it is clear that proper nutrition, regular exercise and achieving an ideal body weight are good steps toward maintaining good general health.

Dr. Georgeson is a Bon Secours Cottage general surgeon. For an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315. The Mary Gene Buhl Oppermann Women's Diagnostic Center at Cottage Hospital is one of only 21 sites in Michigan offering digital mammography along with the traditional film procedure.

Mammograms performed at the Center now use Mammopad®, an FDA approved, foam cushion that provides a softer, warmer surface during the procedure and does not interfere with image quality. For more information about mammograms, call the Center's Breast Care Coordinator Pam Sharrow, R.N. at (313) 640-2608.

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Reiki (pronounced ray-kee) means "universal life energy" in Japanese. Reiki practitioners use light hand placements to bring energy to the recipient.

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therapy came to the United States in the late 1930s.

The class is presented by Rose Knight, psychologist and Reiki master/teacher.

There are no special qualifications needed to learn Reiki. The class meets from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 8, in Bon Secours Hospital's Connelly Auditorium. The cost is \$125. Preregistration is required. Call (586) 779-7900.

Blood drive

St. Peter the Apostle Church will hold a blood drive from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, in the school's social hall/gym, 19851 Anita, just east of Beaconsfield.

Appointments are preferred, but walk-ins are welcome. Call (586) 776-2471.

Intense thirst could indicate diabetes

By Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Q. I am a 38-year-old, healthy male and the father of three children. In the past month I have developed an unbelievable thirst.

I drink gallons of water, juice and pop every day. Naturally, I urinate more than usual.

What could be causing this terrible thirst? I get up at night to drink.

— J.K.

A. Diabetes immediately springs to mind. There are other thirst-provoking illnesses, but the No. 1 cause is diabetes, and it should be your No. 1 concern.

The increased urination is partly due to the fluid you're drinking, but it's a sign of diabetes, too.

Have you lost any weight? Weight loss is another sign. Get to the doctor quickly.

The diabetes booklet outlines the salient features of this disease.

Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 402W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

Enclose a check or money order for \$4.50 with the recipient's printed name and address. Allow four weeks for delivery.

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Parents can spot drug use, take steps to prevent it

Even if you're 99 percent sure that your teenager is not drinking alcohol or using other drugs, consider the facts:

- Sixty percent of high school seniors report having been drunk at least once — as do 20 percent of eighth-graders.
- Forty-six percent of high school seniors have tried marijuana.
- Teenagers also report use of other illicit drugs, including inhalants, LSD, MDMA (ecstasy), cocaine and heroin.

These findings are from the 2004 Monitoring the Future survey, an annual study of adolescent drug use sponsored by the National Institute on Drug Abuse. They underline the fact that drugs are widely used among teenagers, putting even the best kids at risk.

Michael Borowiak, a social worker who counsels addicted adolescents, defines "experimenting" with drugs as using them once or twice. "The experimenting is over after that," Borowiak said. "After that, they're into a pattern of substance abuse."

Adolescence can lead to sudden changes in a child's moods and behaviors, mak-

ing it hard for you to spot the signs of alcohol or other drug use. But according to Lea Goldstein, a licensed psychologist who specializes in working with teens and families struggling with substance abuse, observing more than a few of the following signs means that it's time to take action:

- The smell of alcohol or odor of marijuana
- Stealing or borrowing money
- Defensiveness about activities and possessions
- Unusual mood changes or temper outbursts
- Marked changes in eating or sleeping habits
- Decline in academic performance
- Heavy use of perfumes, mouthwash or other scents to hide drug use
- A bedroom littered with burned matches, pipes or other drug paraphernalia
- Changes in friend groups
- Significant change in personal appearance or hygiene
- Loss of interest in usual activities and hobbies
- Difficulty with concentration

The earlier you respond to such signs, the better. Goldstein offers the following guidelines:

Talk about it. Share your observations with your child, while avoiding direct accusations. Stick to the facts and stay calm during this discussion. Don't have it if your child is under the influence of alcohol or other drugs.

Help your child create a plan for refusing drugs. The key is to come up with a plan that your teenager will actually use in a social setting where kids are using drugs.

"If you're in that situation," Borowiak says to teenagers, "go to the bathroom — wherever it is — and sit in there for five minutes and time it. Then come out and tell your friends that you're sick and that you need to go home. Call home and have a parent pick you up."

Enforce a zero-tolerance rule. Research indicates that parental disapproval does deter adolescent drug use. Remind your children that you expect them to avoid all alcohol or other drug use. Period.

Set clear rules and expectations around alcohol and other drug use and establish reasonable consequences if those rules are broken. Borowiak suggests developing a written con-

tract, including a clause such as this: "If I ever use alcohol or another drug in the future, this means that I need help to stop and am asking you to provide it."

Involve other people. You don't have to do this alone. Many people can help you intervene with your child. For example, a family doctor, school counselor or chemical dependency counselor can help. In addition, turn to support groups for teenagers and their families who are in recovery from addiction.

Focus on prevention. Stay actively involved in your teenager's life. Get to know his or her friends and their

parents. Set and enforce curfews. Encourage participation in school and after-school activities. Also take time each week to ask what your child is thinking, feeling, and doing — and listen to the answers without interrupting.

Sources used in this article and the guidelines above are taken from "Teen Alcohol and Other Drug Use: Knowing the Signs and What to Do About Them," a 15-minute video and DVD produced by Hazelden. For more on this video and other prevention resources, call Hazelden Publishing and Educational Services at (800) 328-9000

or send an e-mail to customersupport@hazelden.org

This health column offers information to help prevent and address addiction and substance abuse problems.

It is provided by Hazelden, a nonprofit agency based in Center City, Minn., that offers a wide range of information and services on addiction and recovery.

For more resources, call Hazelden at (800) 257-7800 or check its Web site at www.hazelden.org.

Direct your inquiries to mduda@hazelden.org.

Computer Vision Syndrome: What you should know

(NAPSI) — If you are a frequent computer user and have ever noticed your eyes feeling dry or strained, or your vision is a little blurred after working on the computer, you are not alone. These are all symptoms of Computer Vision Syndrome (CVS), a recognized condition that can result from long hours staring at a computer screen.

According to the National Telecommunications and Information Administration (NTIA), as of 2001, 174 million people, or 65.6 percent of the U.S. population, were computer users.

Symptoms

Other common symptoms of CVS, in addition to dry eyes, blurred vision and eyestrain, include headaches, a burning sensation in the eye and an increase in the number of typographical errors in the afternoon.

How to ease the syndrome

There are several ways to help reduce or eliminate the symptoms of CVS that are both simple and inexpensive, including:

- Checking the position of your computer screen: The center of the screen should be four to nine inches below your eyes.
- Blinking more often: Blinking rewets your eyes and helps reduce dryness and irritation. When work-

ing on a computer, people have a tendency to blink less; so make it a conscious effort.

- Using a lubricating eye drop — also called artificial tears. These drops help moisturize eyes, especially if they are feeling dry or scratchy.

- Taking frequent breaks from staring at the computer: Try refocusing your eyes on an object across the room or outside your window every 20 minutes for 20 seconds to give your eyes a break.

- Adjusting the computer screen brightness: A good rule of thumb is that the brightness of the computer screen should match the

general background brightness of the room.

- Eliminating glare on your computer screen: You may want to install an anti-glare screen on your computer screen. Repositioning your workstation may also help eliminate glare. For instance, windows should be to your side to reduce glare on the screen.

- Increasing your font size: Increase the font size until you are able to read the document without squinting or straining your eyes.

To learn more about Computer Vision Syndrome, visit the American Optometric Association Web site at aoa.org.

Learn healing power of laughter

Comedian and speaker Chrissy Burns brings her special spark to the St. John Hospital and Medical Center Van Elslander Cancer Center at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13. The presentation will be held in the third floor conference room.

In the five years since Burns was diagnosed with a brain tumor, she has changed her life, leaving her full-time job to become a stand-up comedian. In the process, Burns has touched thousands with her crusade of comedy.

Recurrent tumors didn't stop her one-woman act, which shares laughter and healing advice across the

nation and teaches how to face a life-threatening illness with humor.

Burns recently settled down from her profession as a stand-up comedian, taking a job so she could obtain medical insurance.

"I still perform because I have a message I want to get out about the healing powers of laughter," Burns said. In addition to a great medical team, it was laughter, and sharing the laughter, that helped me survive."

To get more information on this and other special events at the SJHMC Van Elslander Cancer Center, call (866) 246-HOPE (4673) or (313) 647-3000.

Fight breast cancer with early detection and education

(ARA) — A young mother of three and just 34 years old at the time, Janelle Hail was not prepared to get the news that she had breast cancer. "I was in complete shock. I had no family history, was relatively healthy, and then like a bomb the news dropped on me. I was given few options and no educational information to make a life changing decision."

Currently a 25-year survivor, it was the initial shock and her journey to survival that inspired her to found the National Breast Cancer Foundation (NBCF) — a not-for-profit organization committed to increasing awareness of breast cancer through education and to providing mammograms for those in need.

Now Hail works with companies nationwide on cause-marketing campaigns to raise money for research, education, awareness and most importantly early detection. The NBCF provides grants to hospitals and health care organizations that provide free mammograms to the uninsured.

"I know early detection saved my life, and I know that it can save others. Mammograms are among the best early detection methods; yet 13 million U.S. women 40 years of age or older have never had a mammogram.

"There are many hard-working women out there who do not have insurance and simply cannot afford the test. We're proud to partner with companies who care and want to help women and their families," said Hail.

A cause-marketing campaign ties the sale of a product or service to a donation for a charitable cause. Many companies have found tremendous success in cause-marketing campaigns tied to breast cancer. National industry leaders like Yoplait and Estee Lauder have raised millions for the cause often while selling products already in their line.

Other companies create and sell pink ribbon (the nationally recognized symbol for breast cancer) products to raise donations.

The NBCF notes that it has worked on successful campaigns with companies of all sizes and industries ranging from fast food giant Carl's Jr. Hamburgers to Dillard's department stores to VISA. The individual

campaigns can generate upward of \$500,000 to \$2 million in donations.

Not only is this type of campaign popular with corporations, but also research indicates that the general public is very supportive of these efforts.

According to the 2004 Cone Corporate Citizenship Study, commissioned by Cone Inc., a Boston-based research firm, 89 percent of Americans believe that corporations and nonprofits should work together to raise money and awareness for causes. Moreover, after hearing about these partnerships, Americans are more likely to feel better about that organization and support the cause.

Seventy-nine percent of Americans are more likely to buy a product that supports a charity. More than 80 percent will switch brands to support a cause.

Medline Industries Inc., an Illinois-based manufacturer and distributor of medical supplies, researched different programs and causes before deciding to launch a year-round cause-marketing campaign to raise funds for NBCF and the early detection of breast cancer.

The company was struck by the staggering statistic that one in eight women may develop it in their lifetime.

"It seems as if everyone you know, knows someone who has been affected by the disease. Let's face it, the women who are getting breast cancer are sisters, mothers, grandmothers ... the whole family becomes a victim or a survivor," said Medline President Andy Mills. "The overwhelming

positive support from our employees on this has also been a tremendous benefit. They really feel good and empowered about it."

Medline will tie the sale of a ground breaking infection control product — its HaloShield lab coat — to breast cancer by also offering the coat with a pink ribbon embroidered on the lapel. The company has committed a portion of the proceeds for every pink ribbon lab coat sold. HaloShield is a revolutionary technology that binds chlorine to fabric — helping the chlorine remain active and killing bacteria. Lab tests have shown it is 99.97 percent effective at killing infection-causing bacteria including antibiotic resistant MRSA and VRE.

"We knew that this lab coat's ability to help kill bacteria and prevent cross-contamination would make it a blockbuster."

"That's why we decided that we'd use it to help us give something back to our communities. Because about 10 percent of women receiving mammograms will be diagnosed with cancer, we know that NBCF is helping to save lives, and we want to be a part of that," said Mills.

Breast cancer facts

- This year in the United States more than 211,000 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer.
- 43,300 will die.
- 1,600 men will be diagnosed with breast cancer, and 400 will die this year.
- One woman in eight either has or will develop breast cancer in her lifetime.
- If detected early, the five-year survival rate exceeds 95 percent.

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Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



Hypertrichosis is the clinical term for excessive hair growth over and above what is normal for the patient's age, sex or race. Hypertrichosis is in contrast to hirsutism, which is excess hair growth in women following a male hair growth pattern.

Excess hair growth may develop all over the body or it may only be isolated to small patches. In addition, hypertrichosis can be congenital (i.e. present at birth) or it may be acquired later in life.

Congenital hypertrichosis is a very rare syndrome, indicated by excessive hair growth on a child at birth with hair that is usually unpigmented; very few cases involve pigmented hair.

Acquired hypertrichosis is the more common condition. Possible causes include metabolic disorders, chemicals or drugs (such as cyclosporine), and

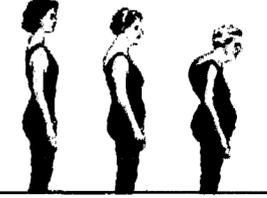
anorexia nervosa. Acquired hypertrichosis sometimes also occurs in patients who at a later stage are diagnosed with a cancer of some form. This hair growth, also known as malignant down, is often confined to the face with long fine silky hair noticeable on the nose and eyelids, sites that are normally hairless. It is not known why cancer causes this excessive hair growth.

Treatment of hypertrichosis consists of hair removal, as well as identifying and treating any possible underlying conditions. Excess hair can be removed by shaving, chemical hair removers, electrolysis, waxing or laser hair removal.

To learn more about hypertrichosis and its treatment, 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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DSO does Stokowski's arrangement of Bach

One of the most persistent musical memories of any classic fan is the orchestral arrangement of the Bach Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor created by the now-legendary conductor Leopold Stokowski. His recordings — first on 78s, later on LPs and now reissued on CDs — have stirred the spirits of generations of music lovers.

In last weekend's Detroit Symphony Orchestra concerts, Stokowski did it again, but this time through the medium of the DSO with guest conductor Paul Mägi on the podium. We held our breaths to listen to the pianissimo state-

ment of the basic theme by the strings, and our pulse quickened as each section took its turn to restate the majestic phrase in ever increasing volume and complexity.

The volume and intensity of this expertly modulated performance ebbed and flowed. Each time it rose to a greater height, building to an overwhelming impact. Mägi paced it beautifully, never letting the work run away with him. It moved ahead relentlessly, doing full credit to the mastery of Bach's original creation and the grandeur of Stokowski's orchestration coming to a fateful-sounding climax as

it modulated into a major key.

That broke through like a sunburst as the fugue came to its conclusion.

The contrast with what followed was stark. Pianist Peter Serkin, noted for his expertise with new music and intellectual interpretations, gave an insightful performance of Igor Stravinsky's Concerto for Piano and Wind Instruments. As an indication of the music's complexity, he performed it with the score and a page turner.

The opening passages are filled with throbbing beats of discord among the winds and fleeting themes remi-

State of the Arts



By Alex Sucek

niscient of Stravinsky's more familiar ballet music.

Serkin and the orchestra maintained the driving rhythms and percussive effects with dramatic effect that emphasized the feeling of a forced pace. On the other hand, there was little regard for the melodic phrases lurking in the score, or for the emotional impact they could contribute.

Serkin's playing is long on academic formality and short on expressive feeling. Even in the second movement, which is slower and almost lyrical, the music had a stark quality. Nonetheless, the allegretto third movement was highly spirited and a major accomplishment to perform.

Again, with the score before him, the pianist gave a faithful reading of the Bach Keyboard Concerto in F minor. The opening was nicely performed, yet missed the stately grandeur that it is possible to bring to this great baroque work.

The delicacy and grace of the second movement was enchanting as string pizzicato accompanied the melodies coming from the piano.

And the third movement seemed to inspire soloist and orchestra alike as they emphasized the prominent rhythmic line in Bach's uniquely structured music. There remains throughout Serkin's performance an impression that he is emotionally distant.

In Mozart's Jupiter Symphony, the last work on the program, conductor Mägi was totally involved. Following a serious and respectful rendering of the opening section, there was a romantic feel to the lovely second movement theme and a personal charm to the third movement allegretto.

Perhaps best of all — a high point of the concert — Mozart's brilliant creativity

really shone in the last movement fugal treatments. Mägi brought out the innate playfulness that underlies much of the composer's work with a deft touch that was both enlivening and impressive.

The next classical program in the series brings concerts on Friday and Saturday evenings, Oct. 14 and 15. With violinist/conductor Jaime Laredo on the podium, it will be a feast of concertos featuring leading members of the orchestra as soloists.

After a Rossini Overture to "L'Italiana in Algeri," they offer a Concerto for Bassoon with Robert Williams as soloist. Three concertos for one, two and four violins by Vivaldi follow.

Soloists from the orchestra are Emmanuelle Boisvert, Kimberly Kaloyanides Kennedy and Geoffrey Applegate along with Laredo. The program concludes with Mendelssohn's Italian Symphony to round out a distinctly Italian flavored evening.

Call (313) 576-5111.



Legends of the Fall

The third annual Legends of the Fall will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Learn about the local legends of old Grosse Pointe. Storyteller Genot Picor will share tales of werewolves, goblins, maidens and habitants. There will be apple bobbing, pumpkin painting, a corn roast, cider and doughnuts and lots of fun.

Tickets are \$5 a person. For more information, visit www.gphistorical.org or call (313) 884-7010.

Pride of the Pointes

Rami Zayat of Grosse Pointe, son of Pierre and Nawal Zayat, earned a juris doctor degree at Michigan State University's College of Law. He was a member of the College of Law's Business Society, and the MSU Law hockey team.

Daniel Galien Opperwall, son of Theodore Opperwall of Grosse Pointe Park and Kristine Galien of Grosse Pointe Woods, graduated, summa cum laude, from Hope College. He was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa.

Kirsten R. Winfield of Grosse Pointe graduated, cum laude, from Hope College.

Robert L. Barlow of Grosse Pointe Woods has been named to the dean's

list for the spring quarter at Weinberg College of Arts and Sciences at Northwestern University.

Athena Inempolidis of the Park graduated from Xavier University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in communication arts.

Grosse Pointers Rosemary R. Tindall, Danielle L. Curran and Andrea B. Heide graduated from Central Michigan University. Tindall earned a Master of Science degree in administration; Curran and Heide each earned Bachelor of Science degrees.

Grosse Pointers Kathryn Veryser, daughter of Donald and Debra Veryser, **Nicholas Galac**, son of Richard Galac and **Patricia Groezinger**, and **Margaret Zeller**, daughter of Michael and Marie Zeller, have been

named to the dean's list at Valparaiso University.

Carrie Bidigare of Grosse Pointe Woods, daughter of Thomas and Kathleen Bidigare, was named to the dean's list at the Thomas M. Cooley Law school. She also received a Certificate of Merit in Constitutional Law II.

Ian E. Lipsitz, son of Paul I. and Ann Lipsitz of Grosse Pointe Farms, graduated from the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps Leader Development and Assessment course. He is currently attending Villanova University.

Lauren E. Padilla of Grosse Pointe Park, daughter of Daniel and Mary Padilla, graduated, magna cum laude, from Dartmouth College. She majored in engineering sciences.

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Grosse Pointe War Memorial's WMTV5

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October 10 - October 16

October 10 - October 16	Featured Guests
8:30 am The S.O.C. Show	The S.O.C. Show Dan Clark - Governmental Prescription Coverage
9:00 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)	
9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture	
10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?	Who's in the Kitchen? Pat Young
10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial	
11:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree	
11:30 am Out of the Ordinary	Things to do at the War Memorial Marcia Relyea - Moods and Music & Jerry Nehr - My Parents My Children Who's Taking Care of Me?
12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit	Out of the Ordinary Guitar Union
1:00 pm Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club	
1:30 pm Inside Art	Economic Club of Detroit Ron Gertelinger, President, International Union, UAW - "The High Road: A Progressive Economic Strategy for America"
2:00 pm The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner	Watercolor Workshop The River Arno Part I
2:30 pm The John Prost Show	
3:00 pm Things to do at the War Memorial	Inside Art Josephine Shea - Edsel Eleanor Ford House
3:30 pm Musical Story Time Jamboree	
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)	Legal Insider Freman Hendrix - Detroit Mayoral Candidate
4:30 pm Young View Pointes	
5:00 pm Positively Positive	
5:30 pm Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club	The John Prost Show William Liebold - Michigan College Foundation
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	

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Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313.881.7511.

Homemade croutons enhance fresh salads

I love croutons. Homemade croutons. There's nothing worse (in my opinion) than a fresh salad tossed with croutons from a box.

There are several different ways to prepare homemade croutons. A crouton can be pan fried, deep fried or baked in a hot oven. I prefer the last mentioned, and I have found the perfect bread to start with. Take & bake bread from Kroger's is loaves that have been half baked ahead of time and are finished in your oven. The result is croutons that are crispy on the outside and soft on the inside. I paired some of my delicious croutons with fresh-from-the-garden tomatoes and tossed up a salad that is sure to please your family.

Tomato

Crouton Salad

- 1 8-oz. loaf multigrain baguette (Take & Bake from Kroger's)
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 2 lbs. baby plum or cherry tomatoes
- 1/3 cup chopped fresh basil
- 1 large shallot, thinly sliced and pulled into

rings

1/3 cup prepared Good Seasons Italian dressing

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees. Using a good serrated bread knife, cut the bread loaf into four pieces and then each of the four pieces into bite-sized cubes.

Spread the bread cubes over a large baking pan (or roaster pan). The cubes should almost fit in a single layer. Drizzle — and I mean drizzle — half (1/4 cup) of the olive oil over the cubes. Sprinkle half of the garlic salt and pepper over the cubes.

Use a rubber spatula to toss the cubes well before repeating the process with the remaining olive oil, garlic salt and pepper. Toss the bread cubes again and again to help distribute the oil and seasoning more evenly.

Bake the croutons at 425 degrees for 22 to 25 minutes, until the edges of the croutons become a golden brown. Don't overcook croutons or they will be too hard.

While they are in the oven, prepare the rest of the salad. Halve the tomatoes and place in a medium bowl. Add the shallot and the basil and toss. You can prepare the

salad up to this point several hours before serving. To serve, add 2 cups of the homemade croutons to the tomatoes followed by 1/3 cup prepared Good Seasons dressing. Toss



À LA ANNIE
By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

well and serve.

I prepared my Good Seasons with red wine vinegar and olive oil. It is simply the freshest tasting Italian dressing out there. If multi grain isn't your thing, choose a French or sour dough baguette for the croutons.

(Trust me when I say the multigrain is excellent.)

Toss the extra croutons into a bowl of soup, or enjoy them as a crunchy snack. They are a smarter choice than potato chips. This yummy tomato salad will even taste fresh the next day. The croutons might be soggy, but they'll be oh-so-full of flavor.

Grosse Pointe Artists Association holds 67th annual member show

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association will hold its 67th annual member show at the Association's Art Center Oct. 5-28.

A variety of media are featured in the 50 works of art by 37 members in this year's show.

"Over the past few years, our membership has expanded, and the styles of work have become more diversified in this show," said Lori Zurvalec, co-chairman of the show.

"It is always fun to see what direction other artists are headed in along with the unique vision that each of us has," said West Bloomfield artist Darcy Scott, who juried the show.

The show features works by Linda Allen (two mixed media), Dorothea Krieg (linoart print), Judith LeBeau (watercolor), David Mikesell (collage and oil, oil) and Lori Zurvalec (watercolor), all of the City of Grosse Pointe; Rosemary Bay (pottery, Polaroid emulsion transfer), Charles Bigelow (two pastels), Carol Hennessey (oil), Bob Kienle (ink), Carol LaChiusa



Harper Woods artist Julie Sabit's oil painting, "Friends and Flowers," above, is one of 50 works of art in the 67th annual Grosse Pointe Artists Association's member show, which runs Oct. 5-28.

Grosse Pointe Park artist Bunny Homan's pastel rendering, "So Many Memories," below, is another

both of Harper Woods; Judy Harthorn (acrylic) of Kingston; Bunny Homan (pastel), Bridgit Hutemann-Holz (oils), Charmaine Kaptur (watercolor), Mary Ann Saad (acrylic), Susan Roubal (pastels) and Julie Strabel (oil, mixed media), all of Grosse Pointe Park; Susan Munro (oil) of Mount Clemens; and Barbara Reich

(pastel) of Detroit. The show is open Wednesdays through Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m. A reception and award ceremony will be held on Friday, Oct. 7, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Admission to the show and the reception is free, although donations are gratefully accepted.

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center is located at 1005 Wayburn in Grosse Pointe Park.

For more information, call (313) 821-1848.

Meetings

Herb Society

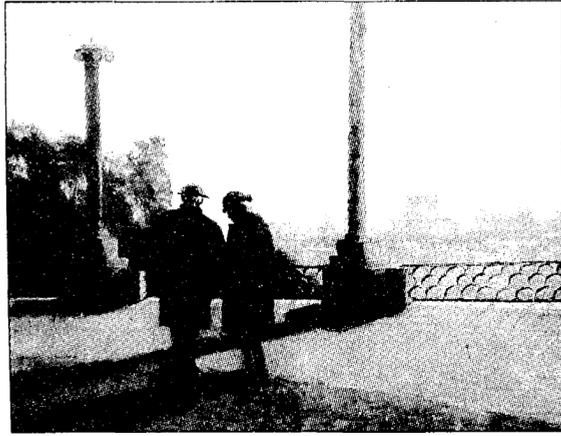
The Herb Society of America, Grosse Pointe unit, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The program, "Michigan Mint," will be presented by Jim Crosby, owner of the Crosby Mint Farm in St. John. Crosby will share the history of the herb, its uses and how to grow it. Mint plants, mint compost and other mint products will be available. Reservations are requested. Call Kathleen Peabody at (313) 866-2797.

Newcomers

The Grosse Pointe Social and Newcomers Club will host its annual feather bowling tournament from 6 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15.

The club, which was founded in 1945, is open to any married couple who live within the Grosse Pointes. For more information, visit www.grossepointenewcomers.com.



(mixed media), Elizabeth Snyder Nelson (collage), Jack Petz (oil) and Shelley Schoenherr (oil pastels), all of Grosse Pointe Farms; James Blazo (pastel), Walt Kempinski (oil, watercolor) and Margherita Wiszowaty (mixed media), all of St. Clair Shores; George Booth (digital photo) of Dearborn Heights; Zena Carnaghi (two collages) and Alyah Hussein (oil), both of Grosse Pointe Shores; Barbara Carr (acrylic), Isabelle Goosen (watercolor), Barbara Frey Harry (colored pencil), Arthur Krusz (oil), Deborah Maiale (watercolor), Bette Prudden (pastels) and Nobuko Yamasaki (wood blockprint), all of Grosse Pointe Woods; Barbara Davis (pastel and linoprint) and Julie Sabit (acrylic),

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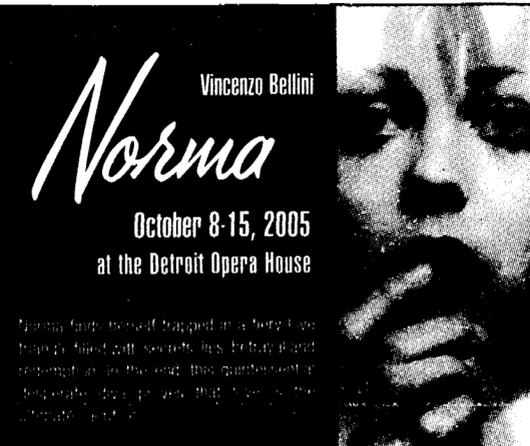
Trial Garden Awards

Five local garden clubs received the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Trial Gardens Awards at a tea on Sept. 16 at the War Memorial. The theme for the Trial Gardens this year was "Toys."

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club took first place honors with its "Pinwheel" design. Second place went to Deeplands Garden Club with "ABC Blocks." Third place was a tie between the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe with "Balloons" and the Junior League Gardeners with "Kaleidoscope."

From left, are Christine Bassett of the Windmill Pointe Garden Club, Marieke Allen of the Deeplands Garden Club, Bill Grogan of the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe and Joan Micou, representing the Junior League Gardeners.

Diane Yordy and Pamela Barnwell were co-chairmen of the tea. The guest speaker was Mrs. John Farquharson, who discussed "Discovering Michigan Wildflowers. Their History as Food and Medicine."



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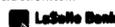
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Grosse Pointe Woman's Club celebrates 55th year

Fifty-five years ago this month, approximately 25 local women — all newcomers to the Grosse Pointes — responded to an invitation issued by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

They met in the Veteran's Room at the War Memorial one afternoon to promote

friendship and a sense of community and to acquaint the women with the War Memorial's facilities.

The women were so interested and so enthusiastic, they decided that the group should meet every month. Those 25 women founded the Neighbors Club, a

woman's organization which has evolved into today's Grosse Pointe Woman's Club.

Monthly dues were 50 cents. By 1952, membership had reached 95. In 1953, the group officially changed its name to the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club.

By 1954, the membership had reached 212, and the group separated from the War Memorial to become an independent organization.

A Scholarship Committee was formed. Since that time, scholarships have been awarded to Grosse Pointe high school seniors each spring.

To support the scholarships, the club has a fundraiser each year. The November Scholarship Luncheon, held at the War Memorial, features a gourmet menu and a fashion show with members serving as models.

In addition, baked goods are offered for sale, along with fashion jewelry, a White Elephant table and currently popular offerings by local entrepreneurs who donate a percentage of their sales to the Club.

The big money-maker, however, is the Raffle. Retailers from all the Pointes show support by donating jewelry, gift certificates, personal services, art works, gift baskets and spir- its.

Guests are always welcome. Guest reservations are necessary, however.

The luncheon and fashion show held in the spring at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club is very special.

The highlight of this luncheon is the presentation of scholarships to seniors in the Grosse Pointe Public School system.

This year, the club was proud to offer awards to four seniors, instead of the usual two.

Again, guests are welcome, but reservations are necessary.

The club also supports local causes and charities. Donations have been awarded to The Salvation Army, the Michigan Humane Society, Services for Older Citizens, the Detroit Rescue Mission, the Detroit Institute of Arts and the



Past Grosse Pointe Woman's Club President Jean Buhler, at the left, and current President Pam Zimmer admire the banner designed and crafted by the club to commemorate the club's 55th anniversary.

Detroit

Symphony

Orchestra. Members and guests buy and wrap gifts for mothers and children of all ages. The Evangeline Center, a home for abused women and children, is the only local facility that houses mothers and children of both sexes as a family.

The club's unofficial motto is: "We're not just a 'Ladies Who Lunch' club. We are a 'Ladies with a Purpose Club.'"

At the celebratory 55th anniversary luncheon, which will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 19, the speaker will be Dr. William Rice from the Holley Ear Institute. His topic will be "Recognizing Hearing Loss."

As an added highlight, the luncheon tea table hostesses will wear 1950s-style hats and gloves. Members and

guests are invited to wear vintage clothing, hats and whatever items of apparel that might be stored in their attics.

Club photographer Carol Oster will be on hand to film the costumes.

For guest reservations, call (313) 881-6251 by Saturday, Oct. 15.

The club meets for lunch and a program at 12:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial the third Wednesday of each month, from September until May.

The GPWC welcomes new members.

For more information, call Beverley Pack, membership chairman, at (313) 882-5397.

President Pam Zimmer invites women to join the club.

Oshibana workshop offered

An Oshibana workshop (the Japanese art of pressed flower design) will be held from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Detroit Garden Center, 1900 E. Jefferson, Suite 227. Hilde Beaty will be the instructor.

Capture nature on a note card or art paper using pressed floral material and Japanese rice paper.

The class fee is \$15; all materials are included.

For reservations, call (313) 259-6363 or send an e-mail to detroitgardenctr@yahoo.com.

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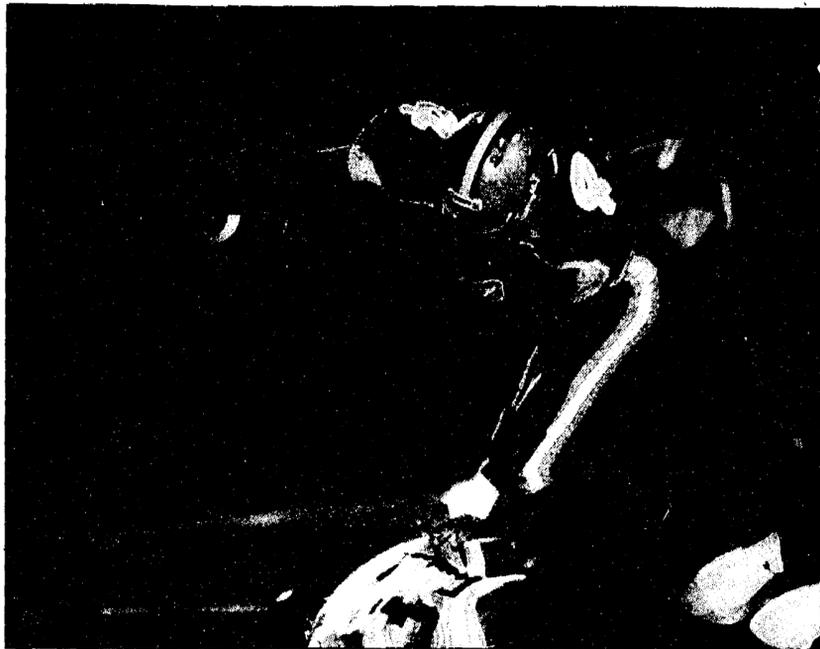
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October 6, 2005

Norsemen grind out a victory over Blue Devils



North's Jake Bloomhuff dives into the end zone over South's Sean Molr.

Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap

ULS basketball off to a good start despite a small squad

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

A couple of weeks before the season, Dean Ristovski wasn't sure that he'd have a University Liggett School girls basketball team to coach.

Now the Knights are 6-3 overall and Ristovski is looking forward to a first-division finish in the Metro Conference.

"We only have eight players on the team, and if we had a couple more it would make the practices more intense," Ristovski said.

"But I've been pleased with the effort, enthusiasm and passion that the girls on the team have brought to the games and practices. They're doing what I've asked of them.

"It's been fun coaching them."

ULS has split its two league games. The Knights lost 43-39 to Clarenceville, but bounced back to beat Lutheran Westland 35-24.

"I think the league is up for grabs," Ristovski said. "Lutheran Northwest looks like the team to beat this year, but I think we have as much talent as anybody. The thing we lack is experience."

Chalene Jones led the way against Westland with 15 points. Jones is averaging a double-double for the season.

"Chalene has been real solid attacking the basket," Ristovski said. "She's doing a good job penetrating off the dribble."

In the loss to Clarenceville, Jones scored 18 points and Taylor Brown had 12, but Ristovski was especially happy with the six points the Knights got

from Jasmine Hughley. "Jasmine's been doing a good job in the middle on defense and rebounding, but she has had some trouble offensively," Ristovski said.

ULS opened the season with a 58-16 victory over the Academy of Oak Park.

Jones and Brown each scored 16 points in that game.

The Knights followed that

Warren Zoe Christian. Jones had 19 points. Brown had nine and Alex Houghtalin added eight apiece. Ebony Williams also played well.

"Ebony has done a nice job coming off the bench," Ristovski said. "She played on the JV team as a junior last year because she felt she wasn't ready for the varsity, and the year of experience has helped her."

ULS suffered its first defeat of the season when it bowed 52-41 to state-ranked Allen Park Inter-City Baptist.

Jones and Brown each scored 13 points as the Knights cut a 33-15 halftime deficit to four points in the second half.

ULS handed Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart its only loss of the season 64-40.

Brown led the Knights with 18 points and Jones scored 16.

Houghtalin finished with 10 points and Williams and Lauren Strickland, who is coming back strong after a knee injury, added eight apiece.

In a 58-49 victory over Royal Oak Shrine, ULS jumped out to a big lead by scoring 22 points in the first quarter. Shrine came back

to outscore ULS 21-10 in the third quarter but ULS got some key free throws from Brown and Jones in the fourth quarter.

Ke'Ana Bryant scored five of her seven points in the final quarter. Jones led ULS with 19 points and Brown had 16.

The Knights lost a 55-50 overtime heartbreaker to South Lake.

The victory was a needed win by the Norsemen, whose playoff hopes stayed alive as they improved to 2-3 in the

lead in the first two minutes but Brown shot ULS back into the game with three three-point baskets and the Knights trailed 18-16 at the end of the first quarter.

"Taylor is playing with a lot of leadership," Ristovski said of Brown, who scored 25 points and made nine of 12 free throws.

Jones scored 11 points and Bryant had eight.

"We did a good job of attacking the basket and getting to the free throw line," Ristovski said. ULS shot 16-for-22 from the line.

South Lake scored the tying basket with less than 10 seconds remaining in regulation.

"Then they had Uncle Mo riding their coattails in the overtime," Ristovski said of the momentum swing.

In ULS's latest non-league game, the Knights overpowered Macomb Christian 75-23.

Jones scored 26 points, Brown had 17 and Williams added 15.

"We could be 8-1," Ristovski said, referring to lapses in the South Lake and Clarenceville games. "There's a lot of enthusiasm on the team, and we have to keep that up for four quarters."

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Frank Sumbera had little doubt that Jake Bloomhuff could carry the load at fullback for Grosse Pointe North's football team.

However, the Norsemen's coach wondered whether his two young tight ends were ready to replace Bloomhuff at that key position.

"We've been working with Jake at fullback for a while," Sumbera said after Bloomhuff rushed for 147 yards in 24 carries in North's 26-7 victory over Grosse Pointe South in a Macomb Area Conference White Division game.

"I knew he could do the job, but I was really happy with our two young kids at tight end — Mike Dallaire, who's been hurt, and the sophomore, Steve Wiczorek. They both did a good job."

While Bloomhuff picked up the bulk of the yardage on the ground, North's other backs were also effective. Brad Herman, Jason Aubrey, Mike D'Agnes and Bill Matouk all picked up important yards.

It was "running backs by committee," according to Sumbera, with the hard-running Bloomhuff the chairman of the board.

Fumbles have been costly in North's three defeats this year, but in Friday's game the Norsemen didn't lose a fumble.

"We couldn't stop their ground game," said South coach Mike McLeod. "And I thought the kid they moved to tight end (Wiczorek) had

the victory was a needed win by the Norsemen, whose playoff hopes stayed alive as they improved to 2-3 in the

league and 3-3 overall.

South slipped to 1-4 in the MAC White and 1-5 overall.

North's first scoring drive was a 15-play, 80-yard drive that took seven minutes and 13 seconds off the clock. The Norsemen threw only two passes in the drive, including an 11-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Michael Kaiser to Vince Hendon.

Other than the touchdown, the longest plays in the drive were nine-yard runs by Bloomhuff and Aubrey.

North missed the extra point and led 6-0 at half-

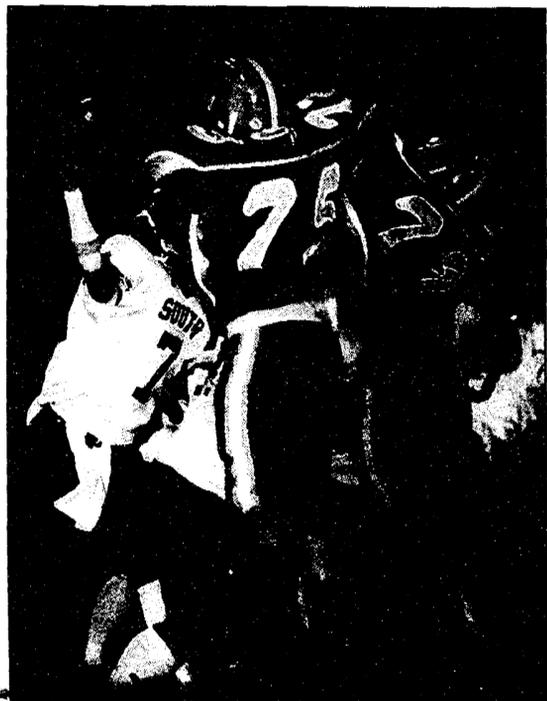
time.

"We were able to keep South's offense off the field with a drive like that," Sumbera said. "They have a couple of classy wide receivers in (Brendan) Howe and (Jimmy) Saros, and we wanted to keep the ball out of their hands."

It was more of the same in the second half.

The Norsemen's defense didn't allow a first down on the Blue Devils' first three possessions of the second half, while North answered with touchdowns the first

See FOOTBALL, page 3C



North's Ron Bedway (75) and Mark Sandak (73) pressure South quarterback Derrick Hacias.

Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap

Graney leads the way for North

A hilly cross country course doesn't intimidate Grosse Pointe North's Betsy

Graney. She's used to running up the Vernier Park hill on the



Grosse Pointe North's Betsy Graney leaves several runners in her wake during the Hanson's Invitational cross country run.

Norsemen's home course so when she had to navigate a similar hill in last weekend's Hanson's Invitational at Delia Park, Graney wasn't fazed at all.

Here's how North coach Scott Cooper described Graney's race.

"Betsy ran the whole race with three other girls way out front from the rest of the racers," said Cooper.

"In the last 200 meters, Betsy started to outkick the other three. She kicked it into an extra gear going up a hill and never looked back, crossing the finish line as the race champion."

Graney's first-place finish helped the Norsemen finish fourth in a strong Division I

See NORTH, page 3C

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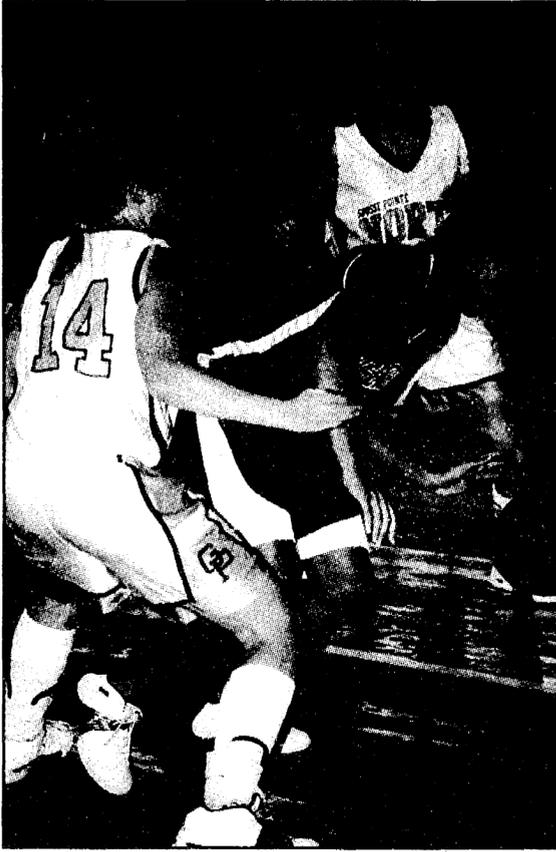


Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap

Grosse Pointe North's Caitlin Bennett (14) and Olivia Stander trap an Eisenhower player.

Norsemen beat two MAC Red rivals

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team doesn't panic if it falls behind early in a game.

Part of that is a result of experience. Some of it can be attributed to the tough non-conference schedule the Norsemen play each year.

Last week's Macomb Area Conference Red Division game with Utica was a prime example of how North copes with early adversity.

The Chieftains, led by two quick three-point baskets by Mandy Piechowski, jumped out to an 8-0 lead, but by the end of the first quarter, the Norsemen had closed the gap to 15-10.

By halftime, North had an 18-17 advantage and the Norsemen outscored the Chieftains 13-5 in the third quarter on the way to a 41-31 victory.

"We outscored them 21-7 in the two middle quarters," said North coach Gary Bennett. "I was really happy with this win. We did a lot of good things offensively and defensively."

Three seniors played key roles in the win.

One was Bennett's daughter, Caitlin, who had one of her best games of the season with 15 points, 10 rebounds, four assists and three steals. She also contributed in ways that don't show up in the statistical sheet.

"Caitlin did a great job of running the offense," Gary Bennett said.

"She kept her head up and looked for open people, and just gave a lot of confidence to the other girls on the team."

Andrea Bedway also had another solid performance with 14 points.

"Andrea has improved a lot since last season, and she's improved a lot in the last three weeks," Gary Bennett said. "You can see it almost daily. She's stronger, more athletic and she understands the game more."

Kelly Rusko was the third

senior to contribute to North's victory as she had six steals.

"Kelly is playing well defensively," Gary Bennett said.

Sophomore Kelly Defauw also had a fine game on defense. Her job was to check Piechowski, and she held her to 12 points, well below her season average.

"Mandy hit those two early threes, but after that Kelly kept her from making an impact on the game," Gary Bennett said.

Meghan Potthoff collected five rebounds, three steals and three assists for North.

The Norsemen weren't quite as sharp the next time out but they still rolled to a 53-33 victory over Eisenhower.

"We had some good runs, but we didn't execute as well or play as smart as we did against Utica," Gary Bennett said.

North led by nine points at halftime after the Eagles scored the last six points of the second quarter.

Bedway led the Norsemen with 15 points and she also had four rebounds. Caitlin Bennett had 14 points, seven rebounds and four assists.

"Christine Klein played her best game since St. Clair," Gary Bennett said. "She had seven points and three rebounds and clearly had an effect on the game."

The coach was also pleased with the defensive work of guards Rusko, Defauw and Olivia Stander. Stander and Defauw each had four points and three steals.

"Any of the three can play against the other team's best shooter," Gary Bennett said. "That's a nice luxury to have."

North has a key MAC Red game tonight, Oct. 6, when it hosts Fraser.

The Ramblers, along with Utica, are expected to give the Norsemen their toughest challenge in repeating as division champions.

South's depth pays off in win over North

The annual crosstown girls swim meet between Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South had a little bit of everything.

There were state cuts, close finishes and good swims from a broad spectrum of talent.

South remained unbeaten in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division with a 109-77 victory.

North's Juliana Schmidt swam state-qualifying times to win both the 200- and 500-yard freestyle races. In the 500, Schmidt finished 20 seconds ahead of two South swimmers. The Blue Devils' Morgan Laney finished a tenth of a second ahead of teammate Sarah Auk.

The most exciting event of the meet was the 100 breaststroke which featured state qualifiers Lauren Hanna of North and Jennifer Dunaway of South.

Two seconds separated

the top four finishers. Hanna touched first with a state cut time of 1:11.16, just ahead of South's Melissa Oddo. Dunaway was third and South's Kim Grady was fourth.

The closest race of the night was the 200 freestyle relay.

South's quartet of Grady, Stephanie Johnson, Killeen Lang and Leeann Mocerri beat North's team of Jenny Rusch, Martha Everett, Sarah Cullen and Schmidt by .05 seconds.

North's B team of Lindsay Radar, Meghan Tripp, Caitlin Mathews and Lauren Nixon picked up the third-place points.

Another tight race was the 100 backstroke, which resulted in a sweep for the Blue Devils.

Kim Stevens touched first, followed by Zoe Berkery and Sarah Jenzen. Less than half a second separated the

three. Rusch, a freshman from North, paced the sprinters in the 50 freestyle with a state-cut time of 25.72 seconds. Grady was second. Rusch was also second in the 100 freestyle.

North's Sarah Cullen won the 200 individual medley. Hanna was second and South's Kendall Effinger finished third.

Mocerri won the 100 freestyle, and was second to Schmidt in the 200 freestyle. Mocerri also led off the winning 400 freestyle relay team that included Effinger, Carly Czajka and Johnson.

Johnson won the 100 butterfly with a state cut of 1:02.79.

South's Stevens, Dunaway, Effinger and Grady won the 200 medley relay, while North's Michelle Carolan, Hanna, Cullen and Rusch finished second.

South divers Regan

Wedenoja and Olivia Vandenbussche finished 1-2. Jenna Simon was North's top diver.

North swimmers posted several season-best performances.

They were Elizabeth Kalina, Allison Meir and Katie Bracciano, 50 freestyle; Schmidt, Matthews, Samantha Obell, Megan Moore, Julia Thibault, Christie Listwan, Katie Bill and Bracciano, 100 freestyle; Schmidt, Matthews, Dana Grimm, Lindsey Kurtz, Sheila Geraghty, Erika Mammen and Kalina, 200 freestyle; Moore and Juliana Zarb, 500 freestyle; Ellie Vigliotti and Erin Thorton, 100 backstroke; Courtney Kohler, 100 breaststroke; Heather Poole, Neely Sullivan and Sara Yakamovich, 100 butterfly; Cullen, 200 IM; and Simon and Erin Schultes, diving.

Adversity brings out best in Blue Devils

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Adversity often brings out the best in a basketball team.

That's what happened when Grosse Pointe South was down to only six players for its Macomb Area Conference White Division game with Dakota last week.

"We played extremely well," South coach Peggy Van Eckoute said of the 50-42 loss to the Cougars. "I can't say enough about how well the kids played. We really came together as a team."

South had a one-point lead after one quarter, but Dakota moved ahead by eight points at the half. The Blue Devils kept battling in the second half and whittled the lead to four points in the fourth quarter.

"We did a great job defensively," Van Eckoute said. "We shot 34 percent, which is good for us. We out-rebounded Dakota 34-25 and didn't give them many second chances. They had only eight offensive rebounds. And we did a good job of finding open people on offense."

South was down to six players because of injuries

and illness.

Kara Trowell had a strong all-around game with 16 points, four rebounds, five steals and two assists. Megan DeBoer collected seven points, seven rebounds, two steals, three assists and two blocks.

Julie Zaranek had eight points and seven rebounds, while Katie Petz finished with a team-high six assists to go with four points and four rebounds.

South didn't shoot as well in a 53-26 loss to L'Anse Creuse North, but Van Eckoute still liked the way her team played.

"The intensity, the defense and the team play was still there," she said. "The problem was, we shot only 22 percent, and we ran into a hot team that shot 42 percent."

LCN did some early damage from long range as Melissa Hartwig hit three three-point baskets in the first quarter on the way to a 15-point game.

When the Blue Devils started focusing their defense on her, Laura Kennedy started hurting South inside. She scored 17 of her game-high 23 points in the first half as the Crusaders built a 32-11 half-

time lead.

Mackenzie Whims and Sara Crandall led South with eight points apiece.

Crandall also had seven rebounds and a block. DeBoer added six points.

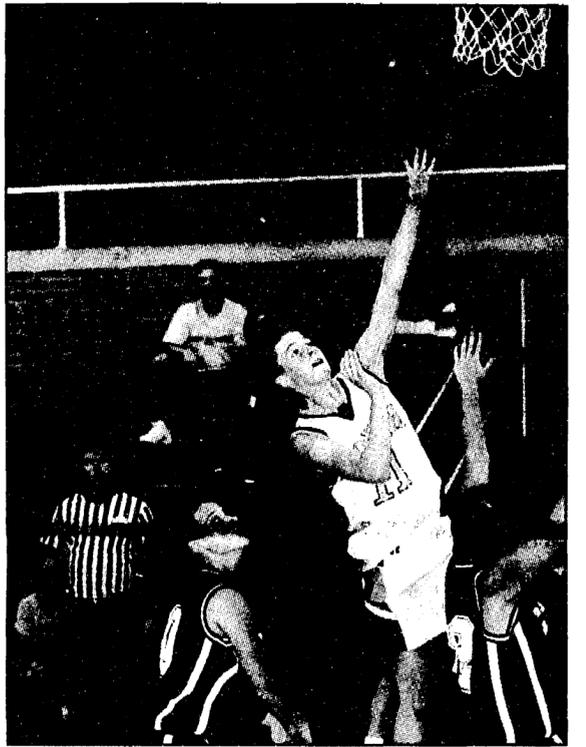


Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap

Grosse Pointe South's Megan DeBoer drives for a layup against Dakota.

South netters dominate their Quad meet

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Last week started well and ended well for Grosse Pointe South's girls tennis team and coach Mark Sobieralski, but there were a couple of valleys in the middle.

The Blue Devils won the South Quad, winning all eight of their matches with a strong Detroit Country Day team.

In fact, South didn't lose a match all day.

"Country Day is good — they tied (Ann Arbor) Pioneer 4-4 and they're ranked No. 1 in Division IV — but we played fantastic," Sobieralski said. "And Michigan won, too. I thought it was a great Saturday."

South finished the Quad with 27 points to 17 for Country Day. Birmingham

Groves and Dearborn Fordson each had five points.

Melanie Capuano dominated at No. 1 singles with 6-0, 6-1; 6-3, 6-1; and 6-0, 6-0 victories.

McCall Monte beat a strong Country Day player 7-6, 7-5 at No. 2 singles, but she won easily in her other matches.

Sara Van Wallaghem beat Country Day 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 at third singles.

Laura Hyde won 7-6, 6-2 against the Yellowjackets' No. 4 singles player.

South's No. 1 doubles team of Mary Kate Hayden and Dana Schweitzer was dominant in the flight winning 6-2, 6-0; 6-1, 6-2; 6-3, 6-1.

The Blue Devils' No. 2 doubles team of Caitlin Littmann and Supraja

Sharma had a strong match against Country Day, winning 6-3, 6-2.

"Some think that Country Day's No. 2 doubles team is their best one," Sobieralski said.

Victoria Grams and Lizzy Hyde won 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 against Country Day at third doubles, while Kate Brennan and Molly Lynch beat Country Day 6-2, 6-4 at No. 4 doubles.

In fifth doubles, Stephanie Skau and Ashley Smith of South also won their match with Country Day.

The week started with the Blue Devils winning every flight in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division tournament.

South had 40 points to 27 for runner-up Port Huron Northern. Grosse Pointe

North and Eisenhower tied for third place with 21 points.

"We played well," Sobieralski said. "We did everything we were supposed to do."

The disappointments of the week came in dual meets against the two Ann Arbor schools.

South lost 6-2 to Huron and 7-1 to Pioneer.

In the Huron match, South's wins came from Van Wallaghem at No. 3 singles and the No. 4 doubles team of Brennan and Lynch.

Laura Hyde's victory at No. 4 singles was South's lone win against Pioneer.

"Losing those two matches was probably a good wakeup call, but coming this late in the season, it could hurt us in seeding for the state tournament," Sobieralski said.

ULS second in Metro tennis tournament

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

The Metro Conference girls tennis tournament turned out to be a dual meet between University Liggett School and Cranbrook Kingswood.

"We matched up with them in all of the finals," said ULS coach Chuck Wright. "It was like a dual meet."

Cranbrook finished with 38 points to 34 for the Knights as the Cranes won four of the six flights.

"I was pleased with our effort," Wright said.

Jamie Bow and Lauren Russell won the No. 2 doubles flight with a 6-3, 5-7, 6-

4 win over a Cranbrook team that had beaten them twice previously.

ULS's No. 3 doubles team of Claire Peracchio and Catherine Vatsis, which had lost a three-set match to Cranbrook earlier in the season, came away with a 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory in the final.

ULS won both of its dual meets last week, beating Warren Cousino 6-2 and blanking Riverview Gabriel Richard 8-0.

"We beat Gabriel Richard 8-0 but there were a lot of close matches," Wright said. "They'll have some people seeded in the regional (which ULS will host on

Friday)."

Holly Huth, Jessica Leonard, Denine Simmons and Carrie Taylor won their singles matches for ULS.

Stefania Ford and Grace D'Arcy won 6-7, 6-0, 6-4 at No. 1 doubles in a match that Wright said would help their confidence.

Bow and Russell posted a 6-1, 6-4 victory at No. 2 doubles; Peracchio and Vatsis won 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 at No. 3; and Julia Brennan and Sarah McCuish won 7-5, 6-3 at No. 4.

In the Cousino match, Huth and Leonard posted easy victory at first and second singles, while Taylor won 4-6, 6-2, 13-11 at No. 4

singles.

Ford and D'Arcy played well in losing a three-set match at No. 1 doubles, but ULS's other doubles teams won in straight sets.

Woods golfer gets first ace

Take heart, golfers who've been waiting for that first ace.

Mike Bellovich of Grosse Pointe Woods had the highlight of 60 years of golfing recently when he shot his first hole-in-one.

Bellovich, 74, aced the 150-yard 14th hole at Chandler Park Golf Course. He shot a 38 for the round.

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Photo by Russell Koppin
Grosse Pointe South assistant coach Mike Novak, right, yells encouragement to Blue Devils runner Jake Wernet at the Center Line Invitational.

South runner ties school record

Dan Quinn has some company at the top of Grosse Pointe South's boys cross country leader board.

Quinn, who is now coaching at Grosse Pointe North, had his school record tied by Blue Devils junior Jake Wernet, who ran a 16:17 at last weekend's Center Line Invitational.

Quinn set the record in 1993 on the same course. Wernet's performance led

South to a second-place finish in the meet.

Monroe was first and Livonia Stevenson took third place in the 26-team field.

South's Adam Dziuba was seventh, and Edwin Gay was 21st. Gay's time was only 13 seconds off the Blue Devils' freshman record.

Joel Gilpin, Nate Monahan, Jack Davies and John Konen all ran fine

South's John Wilkins won the junior varsity race and was followed closely by Brendan Buckley.

PRs in the JV race came from Josh Nosedo, Tom Wilkins, Ethan Brock, Lars Hamre, Luc Maghielse, Scott Wilkins, Foster Chamberlin, Billy

Finkenstaedt, Peter Singelyn, Charley Wyman, Peter Saigh, C.J. Henrichs and Mike Mulier.

North

From page 1C

field that included Rochester, which is ranked 10th in the state in Division I. Following the Falcons in the team standings were Sterling Heights Stevenson and Troy Athens.

North's Sarah Gryniwicz was eighth overall.

Rounding out the North contingent were Alex Filippelli, Brianne McDonald, Quinn Wulf, Sarah Kinnear and Katie Graves.

"Alex Filippelli has become our consistent No. 3 runner and has begun to run with more confidence," Cooper said. "This confidence is what she needs to become a top runner in our league."

"Brianna McDonald was a varsity runner last year and has been quickly coming on this season. She ran a great race with a PR (personal record) and secured a varsity spot for the coming week."

North also entered a team in the Division II race and it finished second behind Warren-Mott.

Angela Lee led the Norsemen's B group, followed by Becca Gimpert, Meryl Masserang, Lauren Major, Liz Rabadoux, Chrissie Costakis and Melissa Ciaravino.

"Angela is a new senior runner who has been quickly moving up the roster," Cooper said. "She is currently our sixth runner, which is amazing for a first time senior."

Lee and Gimpert, a freshman, both posted PRs.

"The B team ran very well," Cooper said. "We've been practicing this and it is paying off."

Hannah Clor was first across the line in the junior varsity race, despite being bothered by sore legs. Jennie Briscoll was North's second runner, followed by Katie D'Hondt and Ashley Payton, both of whom had PRs.

Other PRs came from Julia SantaLucia, Alesandra Ajlouni, Jennifer Bonapace, Stacie Sharples, Emily Mazure, Nicole Hanley, Kristine Minturn, Rachel Glover, Rachel Griffith, Rebecca Schmitt, Rachael Kaminski, Erica Meier, Coli Mach, Amanda Hanley and Lauren Miller.

North cross country does well after taking two-week break

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

A two-week break from competition seemed to suit Grosse Pointe North's boys cross country team just fine.

"The two weeks off went really well," said coach Pat Wilson after the Norsemen picked up the second-place trophy in Division I at the Hanson's Invitational at Delia Park in Sterling Heights.

"We did what we planned, and the kids ran the workouts like we wanted them to."

North's Robbie Fisher was first overall in 16:17, equaling his best time of the season.

"Robbie had a nice run," Wilson said. "He won by

about 20 seconds. It's one of the more challenging courses that we run. It makes you work."

Mike Pokladek finished eighth overall after passing five runners in the last half-mile, and Alex Davenport finished 17th.

"That was Alex's best race this year," Wilson said.

The top 20 runners earned T-shirts and medals for their efforts.

Earning medals for North were Drew Fayad, Casey Fulton and Andy Van Egmond.

"They all had good times," Wilson said.

Clarkston placed all six of its runners in the top 20 and the Wolves took first place in Division I.

South has 68 season-best times

Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team took advantage of ideal weather and its home course at Patterson Park to run an impressive exhibition race against Regina.

Sixty-eight Blue Devils ran their season-best times.

"This was perfect timing for a breakthrough meet and the performances were there with two-thirds of the team at season best," said coach Steve Zaranek. "We are running with much more confidence now and even that continues to improve with each meet."

South took 14 of the top 15 places at the varsity level, led by Jill McLaughlin's season-best time of 19:33.

Following Jill, was her sister Emily, Jeannie Hollerbach, Lauren Leverett, Amanda Elskens, Stephanie Garbarino, Sarah Petit, Margaret Schneider and Katherine Zurek.

Also in the top 15 were Ashley Thibodeau, Katie Gerow, Lauren McLaughlin, Katherine Corden and Sam Mackenzie.

Others with personal bests in the top 30 were

Nicole Steiber, Anna Basse, Liz Bielski, Rachel Cook, Allison Kennedy, Alexis Stepanek,

Cavanagh, Hannah Srebernak, Heidi Getz, Elizabeth Carrier and Bridget Sullivan.



Returning All-Stater Jill McLaughlin has been Grosse Pointe South's leading runner all season.

North booters defeat Dakota

Grosse Pointe North's soccer team remained unbeaten in the Macomb Area Conference White Division with a 3-1 victory over Dakota.

Colin Maloney, Steven

Joseph and Jonathan VanSickle scored the Norsemen's goals.

North is 7-2-4 overall and 4-0-1 in the MAC White. Dakota fell to 9-3 and 3-2.

to play four quarters against a big fullback like Bloomhuff."

McLeod praised several of his players, including Saros, who had 10 receptions, Howe, Brookes and Sean Moir.

"Moir played his heart out," McLeod said. "It's a shame he's undersized. Even though North had some sacks, I thought our offensive line played pretty well. They brought a lot of pressure."

North visits L'Anse Creuse on Friday in hopes of keeping its playoff hopes alive.

"They have some good players," Sumbera said of the Lancers. "Tony Carreri had a big game against South. We just have to play our game and keep this thing going."

South hosts Utica Ford II in a MAC crossover.

"They're big, just like all of the (MAC) Red teams," McLeod said.

"That might have been Derrick's best game," McLeod said. "He was 18-for-34 and he took some licks. He had one interception and that wasn't his fault."

Sumbera also praised the play of Blue Devils' defensive back Mackenzie Brookes, along with Saros and Howe.

Mike Murphy and Bloomhuff each had eight tackles to lead North, while Bloomhuff had four sacks. Ron Bedway had six tackles.

"Bedway also did a nice job on offense," Sumbera said. "Bloomhuff was reading his helmet to know whether the hole was going to open to the inside or the outside."

Karl Tech and Kaiser also played well in the secondary for North.

"We had Kaiser on Howe all night and he made some nice plays," Sumbera said.

"North had a tremendous game plan," McLeod said. "We just don't have the size

Knights hope luck changes in tourney

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's soccer team won't take a winning record into the Metro Conference tournament for the first time, but that doesn't mean that the Knights don't have a chance to win it.

"Our worst loss was 5-0 to Cranbrook, but we didn't play that badly," said coach David Backhurst.

"They scored their first goal right from the kickoff, and had three more by half-time but each one was a gift. We outshot them 17-11 but every time they came down the field they scored. We had miscommunication and mistakes on defense."

Backhurst said that goalkeeper Greg Jones had no chance to stop any of the goals.

"That's indicative of the way our defense played," the coach said. "We've been working to shore things up defensively before the tournament."

Earlier, ULS beat an improved Clarenceville squad 3-2 in a league match.

The Trojans struck first with 11 minutes to go in the first half, but the Knights came back a minute and a half later to score the tying goal. Jeff Heaney got it after taking a pass from Ryan League.

With two minutes remaining in the first half, Heaney sent a perfect pass to

Patrick Gustine, who one-timed a shot into the net.

Seven minutes into the second half, the game was tied again when ULS scored an "own goal."

It stayed tied until there was 6:20 left, and midfielder Jonathan Nicholl got the winning goal on a shot to the corner of the net from 20 yards out.

"We had the ball in their end a lot in the second half but their goalie came up with some big saves," Backhurst said.

ULS had a 25-8 shot advantage.

The Knights are 5-5-1 overall and 2-3-1 in the Metro Conference.

ULS drops two matches

It was a light week for University Liggett School's girls tennis team, but the Knights got a chance to measure themselves against two of the teams they'll compete with in the Division IV regional.

ULS dropped a 7-1 decision to Ann Arbor Greenhills.

The Knights' only victory came from Sarah McCuish and Julia Brennan, who won 7-6, 6-3 at No. 4 doubles.

Carrie Taylor played well at fourth singles, although she lost 7-6, 6-3.

ULS's other match was a 6-2 loss to Detroit Country Day.

The Knights won the first two singles flights behind Holly Huth, who posted a 6-0, 7-5 win at No. 1, and Jessica Leonard, who won 6-3, 6-1 at No. 2.

"A lot of the matches were close, but we're having some trouble winning the key points," said coach Chuck Wright.

"It's going to be a tough regional, but our team's not giving up."

Woods golfer impresses boss

Dominick Mocerri of Grosse Pointe Woods knows how to impress his boss.

Mocerri, a longtime employee at Farmer Jack, was golfing with his store manager when he shot his first hole-in-one on the 16th hole at Fern Hill. Mocerri has been golfing for nearly 30 years.

Football

From page 1C

South got on the scoreboard with just under a minute to play on a 39-yard pass from Derrick Hacias to Saros. Jeff Remillet added the extra point.

North's defense, which has been burned occasionally this year on long pass plays, kept South's air attack in check until the final drive.

"They have a great timing pass game," Sumbera said. "We had four defenders playing under and two deep. When they spread four receivers we always had somebody on them. We told them not to retreat, and keep pressing."

"We wanted to get Hacias to pull the ball down. We got a finger on at least seven of their passes. But I was impressed with the way Hacias hung in there. We had some angles on him, but he kept getting right back up."

McLeod agreed with Sumbera's assessment of Hacias.

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905 Architectural Service 906 Basement Waterproofing 907 Bathroom Refinishing 908 Brick/Block Work 909 Building/Remodeling 910 Building/Remodeling 911 Building/Remodeling 912 Building/Remodeling 913 Carpentry 914 Carpentry 915 Carpet Cleaning 916 Carpet Installation 917 Ceilings 918 Cement 919 Chimney Cleaning 920 Chimney Repair 921 Clock Repair 922 Computer Repair 923 Construction Repair 924 Decks/Patios 925 Decks/Patios 926 Doors 927 Drywall/Plastering 928 Electrical Services 929 Excavating 930 Fences 931 Fireplaces 932 Floor Sanding/Refinishing 933 Floor Installation 934 Furniture Refinishing/ Upholstering 935 Glass/Automotive 936 Glass-Residential 937 Mirrors 938 Garages 939 Landscapers/Gardeners 940 Gutters 941 Handyman 942 Hauling & Moving 943 Heating/Cooling Repair & Installation 944 Insulation 945 Janitorial Services 946 Lawn Mower/ Snow Blower Repair 947 Linoleum Locksmith 948 Marble/Stone 949 Painting/Decorating 950 Pest Control 951 Plumbing & Installation

905 Architectural Service 906 Basement Waterproofing 907 Bathroom Refinishing 908 Brick/Block Work 909 Building/Remodeling 910 Building/Remodeling 911 Building/Remodeling 912 Building/Remodeling 913 Carpentry 914 Carpentry 915 Carpet Cleaning 916 Carpet Installation 917 Ceilings 918 Cement 919 Chimney Cleaning 920 Chimney Repair 921 Clock Repair 922 Computer Repair 923 Construction Repair 924 Decks/Patios 925 Decks/Patios 926 Doors 927 Drywall/Plastering 928 Electrical Services 929 Excavating 930 Fences 931 Fireplaces 932 Floor Sanding/Refinishing 933 Floor Installation 934 Furniture Refinishing/ Upholstering 935 Glass/Automotive 936 Glass-Residential 937 Mirrors 938 Garages 939 Landscapers/Gardeners 940 Gutters 941 Handyman 942 Hauling & Moving 943 Heating/Cooling Repair & Installation 944 Insulation 945 Janitorial Services 946 Lawn Mower/ Snow Blower Repair 947 Linoleum Locksmith 948 Marble/Stone 949 Painting/Decorating 950 Pest Control 951 Plumbing & Installation

905 Architectural Service 906 Basement Waterproofing 907 Bathroom Refinishing 908 Brick/Block Work 909 Building/Remodeling 910 Building/Remodeling 911 Building/Remodeling 912 Building/Remodeling 913 Carpentry 914 Carpentry 915 Carpet Cleaning 916 Carpet Installation 917 Ceilings 918 Cement 919 Chimney Cleaning 920 Chimney Repair 921 Clock Repair 922 Computer Repair 923 Construction Repair 924 Decks/Patios 925 Decks/Patios 926 Doors 927 Drywall/Plastering 928 Electrical Services 929 Excavating 930 Fences 931 Fireplaces 932 Floor Sanding/Refinishing 933 Floor Installation 934 Furniture Refinishing/ Upholstering 935 Glass/Automotive 936 Glass-Residential 937 Mirrors 938 Garages 939 Landscapers/Gardeners 940 Gutters 941 Handyman 942 Hauling & Moving 943 Heating/Cooling Repair & Installation 944 Insulation 945 Janitorial Services 946 Lawn Mower/ Snow Blower Repair 947 Linoleum Locksmith 948 Marble/Stone 949 Painting/Decorating 950 Pest Control 951 Plumbing & Installation

905 Architectural Service 906 Basement Waterproofing 907 Bathroom Refinishing 908 Brick/Block Work 909 Building/Remodeling 910 Building/Remodeling 911 Building/Remodeling 912 Building/Remodeling 913 Carpentry 914 Carpentry 915 Carpet Cleaning 916 Carpet Installation 917 Ceilings 918 Cement 919 Chimney Cleaning 920 Chimney Repair 921 Clock Repair 922 Computer Repair 923 Construction Repair 924 Decks/Patios 925 Decks/Patios 926 Doors 927 Drywall/Plastering 928 Electrical Services 929 Excavating 930 Fences 931 Fireplaces 932 Floor Sanding/Refinishing 933 Floor Installation 934 Furniture Refinishing/ Upholstering 935 Glass/Automotive 936 Glass-Residential 937 Mirrors 938 Garages 939 Landscapers/Gardeners 940 Gutters 941 Handyman 942 Hauling & Moving 943 Heating/Cooling Repair & Installation 944 Insulation 945 Janitorial Services 946 Lawn Mower/ Snow Blower Repair 947 Linoleum Locksmith 948 Marble/Stone 949 Painting/Decorating 950 Pest Control 951 Plumbing & Installation

905 Architectural Service 906 Basement Waterproofing 907 Bathroom Refinishing 908 Brick/Block Work 909 Building/Remodeling 910 Building/Remodeling 911 Building/Remodeling 912 Building/Remodeling 913 Carpentry 914 Carpentry 915 Carpet Cleaning 916 Carpet Installation 917 Ceilings 918 Cement 919 Chimney Cleaning 920 Chimney Repair 921 Clock Repair 922 Computer Repair 923 Construction Repair 924 Decks/Patios 925 Decks/Patios 926 Doors 927 Drywall/Plastering 928 Electrical Services 929 Excavating 930 Fences 931 Fireplaces 932 Floor Sanding/Refinishing 933 Floor Installation 934 Furniture Refinishing/ Upholstering 935 Glass/Automotive 936 Glass-Residential 937 Mirrors 938 Garages 939 Landscapers/Gardeners 940 Gutters 941 Handyman 942 Hauling & Moving 943 Heating/Cooling Repair & Installation 944 Insulation 945 Janitorial Services 946 Lawn Mower/ Snow Blower Repair 947 Linoleum Locksmith 948 Marble/Stone 949 Painting/Decorating 950 Pest Control 951 Plumbing & Installation

905 Architectural Service 906 Basement Waterproofing 907 Bathroom Refinishing 908 Brick/Block Work 909 Building/Remodeling 910 Building/Remodeling 911 Building/Remodeling 912 Building/Remodeling 913 Carpentry 914 Carpentry 915 Carpet Cleaning 916 Carpet Installation 917 Ceilings 918 Cement 919 Chimney Cleaning 920 Chimney Repair 921 Clock Repair 922 Computer Repair 923 Construction Repair 924 Decks/Patios 925 Decks/Patios 926 Doors 927 Drywall/Plastering 928 Electrical Services 929 Excavating 930 Fences 931 Fireplaces 932 Floor Sanding/Refinishing 933 Floor Installation 934 Furniture Refinishing/ Upholstering 935 Glass/Automotive 936 Glass-Residential 937 Mirrors 938 Garages 939 Landscapers/Gardeners 940 Gutters 941 Handyman 942 Hauling & Moving 943 Heating/Cooling Repair & Installation 944 Insulation 945 Janitorial Services 946 Lawn Mower/ Snow Blower Repair 947 Linoleum Locksmith 948 Marble/Stone 949 Painting/Decorating 950 Pest Control 951 Plumbing & Installation

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905 Architectural Service 906 Basement Waterproofing 907 Bathroom Refinishing 908 Brick/Block Work 909 Building/Remodeling 910 Building/Remodeling 911 Building/Remodeling 912 Building/Remodeling 913 Carpentry 914 Carpentry 915 Carpet Cleaning 916 Carpet Installation 917 Ceilings 918 Cement 919 Chimney Cleaning 920 Chimney Repair 921 Clock Repair 922 Computer Repair 923 Construction Repair 924 Decks/Patios 925 Decks/Patios 926 Doors 927 Drywall/Plastering 928 Electrical Services 929 Excavating 930 Fences 931 Fireplaces 932 Floor Sanding/Refinishing 933 Floor Installation 934 Furniture Refinishing/ Upholstering 935 Glass/Automotive 936 Glass-Residential 937 Mirrors 938 Garages 939 Landscapers/Gardeners 940 Gutters 941 Handyman 942 Hauling & Moving 943 Heating/Cooling Repair & Installation 944 Insulation 945 Janitorial Services 946 Lawn Mower/ Snow Blower Repair 947 Linoleum Locksmith 948 Marble/Stone 949 Painting/Decorating 950 Pest Control 951 Plumbing & Installation

905 Architectural Service 906 Basement Waterproofing 907 Bathroom Refinishing 908 Brick/Block Work 909 Building/Remodeling 910 Building/Remodeling 911 Building/Remodeling 912 Building/Remodeling 913 Carpentry 914 Carpentry 915 Carpet Cleaning 916 Carpet Installation 917 Ceilings 918 Cement 919 Chimney Cleaning 920 Chimney Repair 921 Clock Repair 922 Computer Repair 923 Construction Repair 924 Decks/Patios 925 Decks/Patios 926 Doors 927 Drywall/Plastering 928 Electrical Services 929 Excavating 930 Fences 931 Fireplaces 932 Floor Sanding/Refinishing 933 Floor Installation 934 Furniture Refinishing/ Upholstering 935 Glass/Automotive 936 Glass-Residential 937 Mirrors 938 Garages 939 Landscapers/Gardeners 940 Gutters 941 Handyman 942 Hauling & Moving 943 Heating/Cooling Repair & Installation 944 Insulation 945 Janitorial Services 946 Lawn Mower/ Snow Blower Repair 947 Linoleum Locksmith 948 Marble/Stone 949 Painting/Decorating 950 Pest Control 951 Plumbing & Installation

905 Architectural Service 906 Basement Waterproofing 907 Bathroom Refinishing 908 Brick/Block Work 909 Building/Remodeling 910 Building/Remodeling 911 Building/Remodeling 912 Building/Remodeling 913 Carpentry 914 Carpentry 915 Carpet Cleaning 916 Carpet Installation 917 Ceilings 918 Cement 919 Chimney Cleaning 920 Chimney Repair 921 Clock Repair 922 Computer Repair 923 Construction Repair 924 Decks/Patios 925 Decks/Patios 926 Doors 927 Drywall/Plastering 928 Electrical Services 929 Excavating 930 Fences 931 Fireplaces 932 Floor Sanding/Refinishing 933 Floor Installation 934 Furniture Refinishing/ Upholstering 935 Glass/Automotive 936 Glass-Residential 937 Mirrors 938 Garages 939 Landscapers/Gardeners 940 Gutters 941 Handyman 942 Hauling & Moving 943 Heating/Cooling Repair & Installation 944 Insulation 945 Janitorial Services 946 Lawn Mower/ Snow Blower Repair 947 Linoleum Locksmith 948 Marble/Stone 949 Painting/Decorating 950 Pest Control 951 Plumbing & Installation

905 Architectural Service 906 Basement Waterproofing 907 Bathroom Refinishing 908 Brick/Block Work 909 Building/Remodeling 910 Building/Remodeling 911 Building/Remodeling 912 Building/Remodeling 913 Carpentry 914 Carpentry 915 Carpet Cleaning 916 Carpet Installation 917 Ceilings 918 Cement 919 Chimney Cleaning 920 Chimney Repair 921 Clock Repair 922 Computer Repair 923 Construction Repair 924 Decks/Patios 925 Decks/Patios 926 Doors 927 Drywall/Plastering 928 Electrical Services 929 Excavating 930 Fences 931 Fireplaces 932 Floor Sanding/Refinishing 933 Floor Installation 934 Furniture Refinishing/ Upholstering 935 Glass/Automotive 936 Glass-Residential 937 Mirrors 938 Garages 939 Landscapers/Gardeners 940 Gutters 941 Handyman 942 Hauling & Moving 943 Heating/Cooling Repair & Installation 944 Insulation 945 Janitorial Services 946 Lawn Mower/ Snow Blower Repair 947 Linoleum Locksmith 948 Marble/Stone 949 Painting/Decorating 950 Pest Control 951 Plumbing & Installation

905 Architectural Service 906 Basement Waterproofing 907 Bathroom Refinishing 908 Brick/Block Work 909 Building/Remodeling 910 Building/Remodeling 911 Building/Remodeling 912 Building/Remodeling 913 Carpentry 914 Carpentry 915 Carpet Cleaning 916 Carpet Installation 917 Ceilings 918 Cement 919 Chimney Cleaning 920 Chimney Repair 921 Clock Repair 922 Computer Repair 923 Construction Repair 924 Decks/Patios 925 Decks/Patios 926 Doors 927 Drywall/Plastering 928 Electrical Services 929 Excavating 930 Fences 931 Fireplaces 932 Floor Sanding/Refinishing 933 Floor Installation 934 Furniture Refinishing/ Upholstering 935 Glass/Automotive 936 Glass-Residential 937 Mirrors 938 Garages 939 Landscapers/Gardeners 940 Gutters 941 Handyman 942 Hauling & Moving 943 Heating/Cooling Repair & Installation 944 Insulation 945 Janitorial Services 946 Lawn Mower/ Snow Blower Repair 947 Linoleum Locksmith 948 Marble/Stone 949 Painting/Decorating 950 Pest Control 951 Plumbing & Installation

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100 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

HIRE ME!
•Honest & Dependable
•2005 College Grad
•Computer Savvy
•4 Years Experience
•Sales
•Marketing
•Customer Service
•Grosse Pointe Resident
•Resume Upon Request

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

AFFORDABLE house cleaning by Polish ladies. Honest, dependable, detail oriented. Grosse Pointe references. (313)729-6939

AMERICAN hard working women, available to clean your home. 10 years experience. Honest, reliable, affordable. Free estimates. (313)527-6157

DOES your house need a good cleaning? Excellent references, experience. Anna, (586)983-3977

Expect Superior Customer Service From The Best.
Since 1985. Give Us A Try & You Will Be 100% Satisfied. Housecleaning, Laundry, Party Assistance. (313)884-0721

HOUSE cleaning and laundry services. Polish ladies with very good experience, excellent references. We speak English! (313)319-7657, (313)881-0259

RELIABLE housekeeping, excellent Grosse Pointe references. Let Sherry do it! Call (586)202-2141 or, (586)776-3430

TOP notch housekeeper available to care for your home. Call Patti (586)703-6779

TRUSTWORTHY, experienced housekeeper wants to work for you. Excellent references. Jen, (586)291-6206

306 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE SITTING

LONGTIME resident with building background will help keep your vacant house safe and save you money. Long list of references. R.C. Mowbray (313)220-4905

307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES

COMPASSIONATE & experienced male caregiver, references. (313)475-3759

310 SITUATIONS WANTED ASSISTED LIVING

HOME health care companion, looking to assist your loved one. Will care for your family member as if they were my own. 313-294-9630

101 ORGANIZING

FRESH Start Home Organizing and Estate Sales. Member of NAPO. Serving the Grosse Pointe area since 1997. Call Cynthia Campbell at (313)882-7865

IN Perfect Order- 80 days until Christmas! Company coming? Need decluttering or organizing? Reasonable rates. (313)885-7393, (586)791-9290



400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

ANN Arbor Antiques Market, October 16th, Sunday, One day, 7am- 4pm. 5055 Ann Arbor, Saline Road, Exit #175, off I94. South 3 miles to Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. Cost: \$6.00 per person. Free parking, no pets. (352)771-8928

BASEBALL card collection/ memorabilia, etc. \$2,000/ best. Jason, (313)885-0685

DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES
We make house calls!

MEMBER OF ISA
WE ARE ALSO LOOKING TO PURCHASE: Fine China, Crystal, Silver, Oil Paintings, Furniture, Costume & Fine Jewelry.

YOU'VE SEEN THE ROAD SHOW
If You Have Unusual Items That You Feel Would Appeal To

We will Research, Photo And Sell Your Items For You Through The Internet

Please Call For More Information
VISIT OUR GALLERY LOCATED IN THE OLD CHURCH AT:

515 S. Lafayette
Royal Oak
Monday-Saturday 11-6
248-399-2608

401 APPLIANCES

G.E. heavy duty, large capacity washer & dryer, \$400. (313)885-8654

JENN-AIR grill/ stove, complete. Carousel under cupboard microwave, \$300/ both. (313)882-7074

TAPPAN 30 inch gas stove, self clean, electric start. \$150. GE microwave under cabinet mount. \$45. 313-822-7789

404 BICYCLES

CANNONDALE bike trailer, 2 passenger, excellent condition, \$75. Baby jogger, like new, \$50. (313)822-7789

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

405 COMPUTERS

2002 Lap top computer, Compact Presario 7000, Window XP, carrying case and printer. No battery pack. \$225/ best. 313-885-2861 after 4pm.

COMPUTERS For Less. Complete systems, \$99- \$299. All with 90 day warranty. Custom built systems to order starting at \$499.99. Repairs, upgrades & trade ins welcome. We can fix it when others can't or just won't. There's always an affordable choice at Computers For Less. Virus & spy ware removal special \$59.99. Mention this ad and receive 20% off any labor. 2 locations to serve you. 28496 Gratiot, Clinton Twp. (586)468-1551. 23413 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, (586)552-8030.

406 ESTATE SALES

20534 Yale, St. Clair Shores. Friday, Saturday. 9am- 6pm. Furniture, household items, collectibles: Dept. 56, The Herd Snowbabies & Xmas orn. Free bricks!

BARGAINS! Harper Woods, 19446 Kenosha. Ladies new clothes, books, jewelry, Avon & other collectibles, household items, October 8th, 9th; October 15th & 16th 10am-4pm

BOOKS WANTED

John King
313-961-0622
•Clip & Save This Ad•

ESTATE Sale- A life time's worth of furniture and belongings. 1950's RCA Victor mahogany cabinet, Fecks Reed, Christmas items, oriental rugs, dishes, pictures, and more! 1370 South Renaud, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday, Saturday, 10am-4pm. See www.grossepointer.com for preview.

408 FURNITURE

2 reclining wing back upholstered chairs and small sofa, tan/ brown/ neutral colors, \$200. Nursery furniture: Natural wood finish- crib/ changing table, glider, linens, infant car seat, \$200. (313)417-2305

ANTIQUE Duncan Phyfe dining room table, 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet, living room tables, sewing machines. All excellent condition. Best offers, (313)824-2425

FRENCH Provincial dining table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, buffet. Fine china for 12. Mahogany bedroom set. Sofabed. Much more! All excellent. (586)771-4188

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

Rainbow Estate Sales
www.rainbowestatesales.com
Excellent References Est. 1983 Complete Service Glen and Sharon Burkett 313-885-0899

GROSSE POINTE SALES, INC.
RENEE' A. NIXON
Estate Sales • Appraisals
(313)822-1445
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Hartz SUSAN HARTZ
GROSSE POINTE CITY
886-8982
HOUSEHOLD SALES www.hartzhouseholdsales.com
For Upcoming Sale Information Call The 24 Hour Hotline 313-885-1410

STEFEK ESTATE SALES, LLC
313-417-5039
ESTATE SALE
FRIDAY, OCT. 7th AND SATURDAY, OCT. 8th
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
3010 GEDDES, ANN ARBOR
(Off Huron Parkway) (Parkway on shoulder and side street)
This lovely historical home features beautiful antique furniture, Limoges, pottery and more!
Check the website for pictures and details.
STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 9:30 A.M. FRIDAY ONLY.
Our numbers available 9:30 A.M. - 9:00 A.M. FRIDAY ONLY.
stefekestatesales.com

108 FURNITURE

DINING set, 1940s Drexel 9 piece mahogany with shield back Sheraton chairs. 1940s curved glass corner china cabinets. 1940s Chippendale drop front desk, absolutely beautiful 60" round inlaid mahogany and burl walnut table/ 6 chairs, (2 styles to choose from). Stunning mahogany Chippendale dining table, 2 leaves, 8 chairs, 6 foot, 2 piece china cabinet. 4 large mission arts & craft style bookcases. Thomasville Bogart dining table. 6 solid cherry Queen Anne chairs. TV armoires. King sleigh bed set. Complete marble/ granite top sinks in carved cabinets. Hand painted fine furniture. Venetian mirrors. Stain glass windows. Tiffany style lighting. Lots more. Exquisite Estate Interiors. open 7 days, downtown Royal Oak, 607 South Washington. (248)582-9646

DININGROOM set, Oak table, 6 chairs, buffet/ china, lighted curio, \$5,900. (313)885-3187; 6- 10pm.

HENREDON server, 2 china cabinets, armoire, 2 night stands, goat skin. \$3,000/ best. Glass top table with 6 chairs, \$300/ best. Stanley armoire, \$150/ best. Hooker armoire, \$150/ best. 586-243-3495

NEW 2005 Stanley country dresser, cream, bought this year but, can't use. \$1,300 value- asking, \$700. (313)343-9276

NICHOLS & Stone king size sleigh bed, lower bottom, solid cherry, 1 year old, \$1,700. (313)881-6894

OAK dining room table with 2 arm chair, 4 side chairs, leaf- Good condition. French Provincial buffet, china cabinet- needs TLC. Best offer! 586-978-8262

PIANO, \$800. Dining room set, rattan (6 pieces), house ladder, bikes. (313)885-0506

TRADITIONAL all wood bedroom set with full bed, dresser with mirror, chest, mattress, box spring. All great condition. \$350. (313)822-2673

STEARNS Foster double sofa sleeper. Blue/ cranberry pattern. Excellent condition. \$275. (313)884-0488

WALNUT dining set, table/ leaf, 6 chairs, china hutch, buffet server, \$2,500. (313)885-1166

SOLID oak contemporary tables, 2 end, coffee, sofa. Nice! All \$150. (586)772-9007

108 FURNITURE

Recherche Fine Furniture & Antiques
506 South Washington
Royal Oak
Monday-Saturday 11am-6pm
Sunday 12-4pm
Closed Wednesday
We want to thank all of you who came out over the weekend. It was a huge success.
This week features: Baker mahogany dining chairs, (Chippendale style). Johnson-Handley 70" wide mahogany breakfast, (with inlay). Kindel mahogany bedroom set, with inlay (exquisite). Serpentine front Hepplewhite sideboard, (made in England). Many sets of mahogany dining chairs. Chippendale Hepplewhite Duncan Phyfe and more! China cabinets, buffets, new shipment of oil paintings, oriental rugs, Royal Doulton figurines, stemware and more! Please come visit!
(248)399-0996

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

A quality antiques, general household. October 7th & 8th 10am-4pm. 27815 Lauren South, Harrison Twp. Off North Pointe, between 16 & South River Road. Sale by Mary Lou.

AN upscale yard sale. Antiques, furniture, collectibles. 1098 South Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday, Saturday, 9am-5pm.

BLOCK sale. Something for everyone. Saturday only, 9am-4pm. 286 Hillcrest Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, (between Moross and Kerby, off Beaupre).

DETROIT, huge yard sale. Saturday October 8th 9am-6pm. 5282 Bishop St.

DON'T miss this sale! October 7, 8, 9. 9am-4pm. Part estate, part antique, leaded glass windows, antique furniture, farm chairs, antique tools, HO scale trains, a large steamer trunk, hunting bows, Bruce hardwood flooring, misc. ceramic tile, collector plates & more.

FABULOUS Vintage/ Retro sale. Clothes furniture, household items, Friday 9am-4pm, 25628 Lexington Lane, building #23. Frazho/ Gratiot New England Townhouses. Must park in "V" visitors parking.

FARMS, 450 & 459 Lexington (East off Mack, North of Moross). Saturday 8am-2pm. Kitchenware, holiday, sporting goods, some brand new gift items. Loads more! No early birds!

GIANT Flea Market. Over 100 dealers. Historic Fort Wayne, 6325 West Jefferson, October 8th and 9th, 10am- 4pm. Parking \$2, Fort tours \$2.

GROSSE Pointe City- 7 Lakeside Court- Friday, Saturday; 9a-3pm. Air hockey table, desks, computer, printer, fax machine, clothes, lots more.

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES INC.
313-885-6604
PATRICIA KOLOJESKI
HOUSEHOLD SALES INC. HOUSEHOLD ESTATE • MOVING
www.gp-householdsales.com

MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES
313 881 2849

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories Paying Top Dollar For The Following:
Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's.
•Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches
•Cufflinks •Purs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes
Lingerie •Linens •Textiles
•Vanity •Boudoir Items
References, Complete Confidentiality
"Paris" 248-886-4389

109 GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALE

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 374 Mt. Vernon. October 7th, 9am- 1pm. Children's items.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 676 Middlesex. Thursday, Friday, 10am-4pm. Toddler and maternity clothes, video games, stereo and speakers, much more.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1240 Fairholme Road, Friday, Saturday, 9am- 5pm. Clothes, books, household items, collectibles.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 962 North Brys, Thursday- Saturday 9am- 5pm. Prices reduced!

GROSSE Pointe, 460 Lincoln, Friday, 9am-3pm. Housewares, kids toys, clothes and furniture.

HARPER Woods moving sale! 20908 Hawthorne. October 6, 7, 8 & 9. 8:30am- ? Many household items, golf, furniture. Priced to sell!

HARPER Woods, 19668 Country Club. Multi family, everything goes. Saturday, Sunday, 9am- 5pm. (313)647-0135 for directions.

HARPER Woods, 19980 Anita, between I-94 & Beaconsfield. Friday, Saturday, 10am-4:00pm. Multi-family sale, many values.

HARPER Woods, 20318 Anita. Thursday, 11am- 4pm, Friday, 9am- 3pm. Fender guitar, guys clothing, household items.

HARPER Woods, 20484 Elkhart, Saturday Sunday 10am- 5pm. Antique desk, misc. furniture, computer desk, household items, women's clothes, lots more.

HARPER Woods, 20608 Old Homestead (right behind City Hall). Saturday 10am- 2pm. Lots of housewares, golf equipment, wicker furniture.

HARPER Woods, 20913 Hawthorne. Saturday & Sunday, 11am-3pm. Designer hand caned chairs, Disney store tape display/ needs TLC, display table, movie poster and more, housewares and miscellaneous, purses, shoes, jewelry. Come take a look!

HARPER Woods, multi family. 20404 Old Homestead (behind Harper Woods Police Station). Thursday-Saturday; 9am-5pm.

HUGE church rummage sale. October 8. 9am-3pm. Preview sale October 7. 7pm-8:30pm. 1444 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park.

HUGE sale! Furniture, exercise equipment, housewares, aquarium, new items. 22836 Lingemann, south of 9, off Mack. Friday, Saturday, 9am-6pm.

LITTLE bit of something for everyone! Grosse Pointe Farms, 268 McMillan, Thursday-Saturday 9am- 4pm

MOM to Mom resale, Saturday, 9- 1:30. 125 tables. St. Margaret's Church, 13 Mile, (between Harper and Little Mack), St. Clair Shores.

MOVING sale! 750 University, Grosse Pointe City. October 8th. 9am. Furniture, computer, household items. No early birds!

RUMMAGE sale. 4700 Chatsworth, Detroit. Household goods, miscellaneous items. Saturday, Sunday, 9am- 4pm.

ST. Clair Shores pre moving sale! 31900 Jefferson, north- 13. Park across Jefferson. Saturday, Sunday, 9am- 4pm.

ST. Clair Shores, 22753 Lingemann, (south of 9 Mile, east of Mack, off Englehardt) Saturday, 10am- 4pm.

ST. Clair Shores, 22930 Colony. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 9am-4pm. Plus size, household, baby stuff!

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ST. Clair Shores, 22930 Colony. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 9am-4pm. Plus size, household, baby stuff!

ST. Clair Shores, Thursday through Sunday. 22523 and 22604 Violet, (between 12 and 13 Mile, off Greater Mack, east to Jefferson). Lots for men and women. Lots of bar decorations. Good clothing, antique and other furniture, lawn mower, air conditioner, refrigerator. Tons of stuff, good prices.

TWO family yard sale! Great prices on a wide variety of really nice items. Saturday and Sunday, October 8th and 9th. 9am-4pm. Both days! 18921 Moon Street, between Moross and Canyon/ 1 block east of Chester; look for the "sale" signs. No previews.

RUMMAGE SALE GROSSE POINTE METHODIST 211 MOROSS
Friday, Saturday, Sunday, October 6, 7, 8, 9am-1pm

Moving Sale! Friday & Saturday, October 7, 8, 9am-4pm.
1024 Nottingham, Grosse Pointe Park (between Lakeshore & St. Paul).
Paperback books, designer fabric, china cabinet, Starck upright piano, Miller welder, tools, electrical equipment, 1987 Volvo 740 wagon, 1970 Porsche 914. (313)822-6408

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100 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

STARCK upright piano, bench, very good condition. (313)822-6408

STEINWAY grand piano- 6' 2". \$35,000/ best offer. (313)832-6720, or visit www.site:MPRPIANO.COM

WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukels. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

WANTED: musical instruments of all kinds, guitars, saxophones, synthesizers, band instruments, studio buy outs, banjos, mandolins. Cash paid. Will pick up! (248)842-6869

415 WANTED TO BUY

ADUCCI-DUMOUCHELLE
We Are Buying
Diamonds • Jewelry
(Estate, Antique, New)
Immediate Payment!
Artwork- Antiques-
Paintings, Flatware,
Silver Holloware
(313)300-9186
or 1-800-475-8898

17 Kercheval Avenue
(Punch/Judy Lobby)
Grosse Pointe Farms

SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)324-0680

WANTED TO BUY!
Good Used Pianos
Vintage X-Mas
Decorations.
Vintage Table
Cloths & Linens.
Pre 1980's Furniture
Lighting & Lamps.
(586)997-0032

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

NORDIC Track Walk-Fit, work-out computer. Manual treadmill, best offer, (313)331-3688

TREADMILL ProForm, XT, crosswalk. New/ rarely used, computerized. (313)881-8658

TREADMILL Weslo Cadence 700 series, 2.5 HP, power incline, programmable, \$150. Exercise bike, DP-Air Gometer, excellent condition, \$50. (31

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PET SERVICES
"Our Business Is Picking Up"
Professional Pooper Scoopers
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AUTOMOTIVE

600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS

1998 Jaguar Vander Plas, \$17,000. Immaculate condition! Only 40,000 miles. Call for more details. (313)882-9839

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601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

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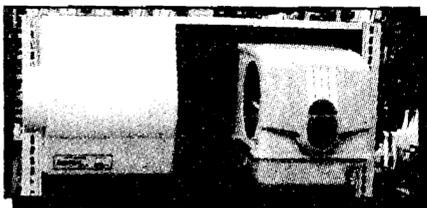
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Create a clothing-friendly basement closet

No question about it. Most of us have huge amounts of "stuff" and we're always looking for more places to put it. With closets on the main living floors of the house packed to capacity, the search for more storage

space often leads to the basement, where there are large expanses just waiting to be filled.

But even relatively dry basements can be chilly and damp, leaving clothing, sporting goods and other valued possessions vulnerable to damage from mold, mildew and insects. Textile specialists recommend that clothing be stored in an environment where temperatures and humidity levels are most like those of the main floor living spaces. Yet, construction pros suggest that it's possible to create a clothing-friendly storage closet in a basement with intelligent planning and careful selection of building materials.

Remodeling contractor Jeff Zupan offers these tips:

Address dampness issues as the first step in a basement renovation project so that flooding, mold or musty odors won't ruin your investment or your clothing. Get a qualified professional to identify the source of any water problems, including seasonal seepage, and prescribe a fix. Install a sump pump, use a dehumidifier, and install proper

ventilation for adequate air exchange.

The foundation of your closet should be a subfloor that will provide insulating value and keep closet contents away from the cold, damp concrete. Zupan suggests DRIcore, a modular subfloor system that snaps together easily (www.dricore.com). With its raised design and integral moisture barrier, it is designed specifically to manage moisture and prevent musty odors in basement environments.

Think cedar. Along with the trend toward elaborate closet organization systems and other creature comforts, Zupan says that aromatic cedar is once again becoming a popular option for closet interiors. He points out that a century ago, great-grandma knew that cedar offered excellent protection against the moths that chewed holes in the family's best woollens.

There are ample reasons to explain cedar's renewed popularity — a desire to protect an investment in fine clothing, an increasing use of natural fabrics such as wool and silk, and a preference for using natural

substances to repel pests instead of more toxic and foul-smelling chemical options.

For a closet being built in an otherwise unfinished basement, Zupan begins by installing a sheet of good quality moisture barrier against the masonry walls. He then frames in the space with studs and uses 3/4-inch thick tongue-and-groove aromatic cedar planks for the walls. He emphasizes that only Eastern red cedar has the distinctive aroma that is so appealing to humans while repelling bugs. For basements with finished walls, he installs the cedar on top of the dry-wall.

Seal the closet tightly with an exterior door that has weatherstripping. Most people don't realize that a cedar closet's effectiveness depends on a tight seal that allows the cedar aroma to build up to levels that are inhospitable to bugs, Zupan says.

Zupan suggests, "Make your closet as big as you can because you'll always fill it up. Invariably, my customers tell me 'I wish we would have made it bigger.'"

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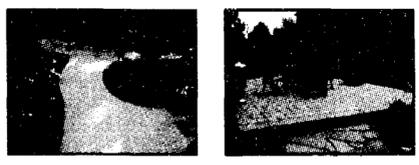
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Cutting costs: Becoming more energy efficient

Using energy wisely and taking the time to check little things can make a big difference in how much natural gas you use and how much you spend on your energy bill. Here are a few tips to help families conserve energy and save money:

Keep The Cold Out
Reducing air leaks could cut as much as 10 percent from an average household's energy bill. Start by sealing leaks around doors, windows and other openings with caulk or weather-stripping. The most common places where air escapes are floors, walls, ceilings, ducts, fireplaces, plumbing penetrations, doors, windows, fans, vents and electric outlets.

Use Energy Wisely

1. Set thermostats between 65 and 70 degrees during the winter, and at 68 degrees when away from the house for more than a few hours. While sleeping, add an extra blanket for warmth.
2. Install an automatic setback or programmable thermostat to adjust the temperature automatically without sacrificing comfort.
3. Change or clean furnace filters once a month during the heating season. Furnaces consume less energy if they "breathe" more easily. Use receipt of your gas bill as a reminder.
4. Warm air rises, so use registers to direct warm airflow across the floor.
5. Close vents and doors in unused rooms and close dampers on unused fireplaces.
6. Set water heater temperatures at 120 degrees. This helps save money since water heating is a typical family's third-largest energy expense, accounting for about 14 percent of utility bills.
7. Install water-flow restrictors in showerheads and faucets.
8. If radiators are located near cold walls, place a sheet of aluminum foil

between the radiator and the wall to reflect heat back into the room.

9. Run washing machines and clothes dryers with a full load.
10. On sunny days, open draperies and blinds to let the sun's warmth in. Close them at night to insulate against cold air outside.

Long-Term Improvements

- Check to see if attic and basement have the recommended levels of insulation.
 - Check the heating system and replace old, outdated appliances with high-efficiency natural gas models.
 - Install storm or thermal windows and doors or double-plated glass. A less-expensive alternative is plastic sheeting, which can be temporarily fastened over doors and windows to prevent drafts and retain heat.
- For more detailed home energy conservation strategies and energy-efficient home improvement materials, visit the American Gas Association Web site at aga.org.
- Making your home more energy efficient could save a lot on your heating bills.

Design tips for lighting

Consider these tips for bringing both natural and artificial light elements into your home design for breathtaking results:

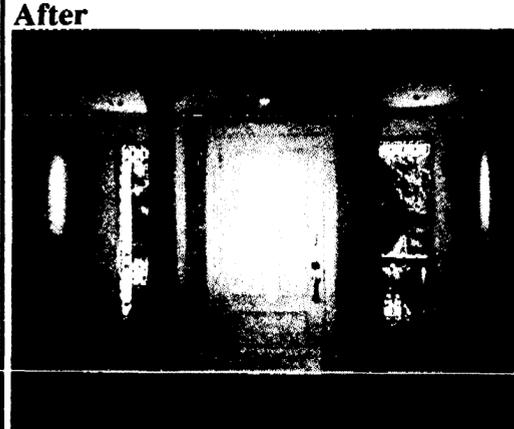
- Let the natural light shine in. Windows bring the dynamic qualities of daylight into a home, capturing outside views, enhancing colors, and flooding surfaces, rooms or any interior spaces with natural light.

- Use decorative lights for night and day. The imaginative use of alternative lighting can showcase unique features inside and outside the home.

Instead of using traditional overhead lighting or table lights, artistically combine shadows and light with subtle tree lights lining the edges of the ceiling or a chandelier with a dimmer.

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Cutting-edge plants will make your season shine

Fall, the second planting season, is the perfect time to dress your garden with new plants that will reflect your personal style through Thanksgiving. A little time and creativity will result in remarkable changes in your yard. Tried and true mums are fine in their place, but trying something new can make a dramatic difference.

among dark evergreens or solo in a terra-cotta pot or whiskey barrel grouped with other containers.

• Hybrid loosestrife has elegant spikes of white flowers. Borrow a trailing perennial (such as *Lamium* or variegated *vinca*) from the garden to spill over the edges of the pot. Plant the trailer and the loosestrife into the garden later on.

Have some fun this fall and update your backyard with a whole new palette of plants. To find a retailer near you, log on to the Proven Winners' Web site, provenwinners.com.

A great fall container combination might include ornamental grasses and perennials as well as colorful autumn annuals.

Dress Up Your Container Gardens

Decorate your patio, deck, or terrace for that Halloween or football party with eye-catching containers. Wake-up tired flowerbeds and foundation plantings with some of these newcomers planted among existing small trees and shrubs. Plant low tubs with sassy color, drop them into an existing ground-cover, add a few luminarias along the path and voila instant party.



How about greeting your guests with a pair of elegant urns to flank the front door? Or plant a colorful container as a surprise gift for a mom recovering from the last minute, back-to-school frenzy? Or welcome home a new mother with a patio pot planted in blue or pink?

Tips For A New Look

Your sense of color and style will dictate which plants you choose. Monochromatic color schemes are trendy or you might prefer a mixture of colors. As for the plants, sun-lovers and shade-lovers do best with their own kind. Look at the pot labels for guidance here. Texture is as important as color: Grassy leaves, for example, played against larger bolder ones create real drama.

• Try a dwarf blue aster which blooms its head off till frost.

• Annual strawflowers (or *Bracteantha*) produce stiff, shiny-petalled daisies in traditional fall colors. Plant them in the ground

Add Drama To Your Landscaping

Exciting nontraditional plants, such as *Marguerite* daisies or *Argyranthemum* (pale lemon yellow butterfly is a standout), belong to the Fall Magic line of cool-season annuals and hardy perennials from Proven Winners that should be in your local garden center already. Easy-to-grow, these plants have been developed especially with your needs in mind. They thrive during bursts of fall heat, but the rich colors of these long-bloomers deepen as night temperatures drop. Even short periods of light frost do not deter them.

colors of these long-bloomers deepen as night temperatures drop. Even short periods of light frost do not deter them.



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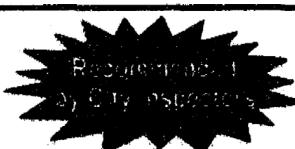
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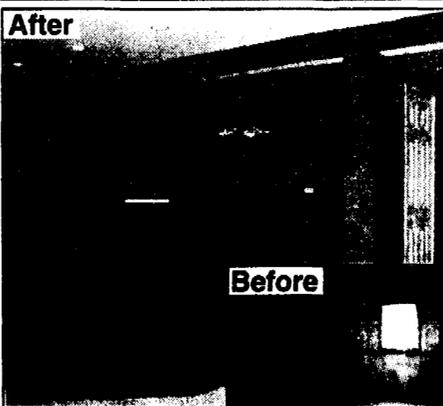
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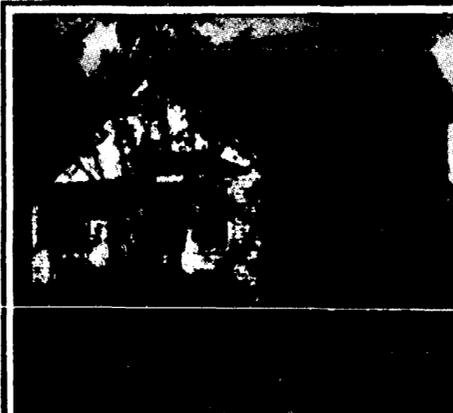
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Upgrade the interior of your home with southern pine

Upgrade your home without spending a fortune by installing southern pine.

A recent survey completed by the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) showed a new trend: when asked to choose between a bigger house with fewer amenities or a smaller home with higher-quality products, 63 percent of home owners polled opted for the latter.

Southern Pine Flooring
Which area of your home takes the most abuse from your family? Chances are it's the floor. Children, pets, high heels — all of these create wear and tear on

your floors. Be sure to choose a flooring material that is not only strong, but adds charm and beauty to any room in your home. Southern Pine flooring is beautiful, durable, and it will stand the test of time. Don't be fooled by other products; they may look like wood, but they're not. Southern pine flooring offers affordable elegance, customizable charm and that something special — the warm, golden look of real pine — to set your home apart.

Southern Pine Paneling

Your walls and ceilings are a reflection of you. Are they painted? Wallpapered? A little of both? If you're looking for something different, something to add sparkle and flair to your walls, try southern pine paneling. Bead board made from southern pine immediately transforms any wall or ceiling in your home. Painted a clean white and installed as a wall accent under a chair rail, it offers the look of yesteryear. Run the pan-

els 3/4 of the way up the wall for a strikingly dramatic take on the chair rail. With today's new standard of nine-foot walls, this is sure to create a huge visual impact.

Don't forget your front porch: Southern pine bead board panels on the ceiling of your front porch add warmth and a true touch of class. Paint the bead board ceiling a soft, robin's-egg blue and watch the light filter and change throughout the day.

Try southern pine pattern stock panels in any room in your home for a quick, affordable upgrade.

Maintaining Southern Pine

While no product on the market today is completely maintenance-free, southern pine is about as close as it gets. For southern pine floors, simple things like putting out mats at the doors, not dragging furniture across it, and using a nice wood floor cleaner will result in gorgeous floors for years to come. After painting or staining and sealing your wall and

ceiling panels, you can pretty much forget about them and enjoy the look they bring to your home.

Southern Pine And The Environment

Wood is the only renewable building material. It can be recycled and regenerated, unlike composite materials. More wood is grown each year than is used in building materials or lost to disease, insects or fire. Thriving forests are good for our health: trees consume carbon dioxide and release oxygen as they grow, making our air easier to breathe.

For more information on how to use southern pine inside and outside your home and where to buy it, visit the Web site span-pine.com.

Jazz up your floors with tile

Ceramic tile and natural stone floors, with their wide range of colors and styles, are a perfect way to jazz up any interior.

Tile and stone floors are extremely versatile, in terms of both visual appeal and installation.

If you're living in your dream house, don't be afraid to get creative with tile flooring. You can make a bold statement by choosing brighter colors.

If you plan to sell your home, your flooring plays a significant role in the home's market value and aesthetic appeal. HomeGain.com, a Web site that provides home sellers with advice on how to get the best price for their homes, estimates that a new or high-quality floor can increase the selling price of a home as much as \$2,000 to \$3,000, yielding an average of about 48 percent return on investment.

There are myriad ways to create an understated look that will appeal to just about any potential buyer.

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Using the right tools makes cleaning your gutters faster and much easier

Gutter cleaning is much more important than many homeowners think. Rain flowing over windows, doors, and siding can rot fascia as well as door and window framing. It can erode the soil around your home and damage its foundation, and also cause a wet basement.

To help keep gutters operating properly and to protect your home investment, try these tips:

1. Think safety first. Always use a solid, quality

ladder to reach your gutters. Safety glasses and gloves are a good idea, too. And watch out for power lines.

2. Use the right tools for the job. In addition to a container to hold gutter debris, you'll also need a tool to scoop it out. The Gutter Getter Scoop from Working Products Inc. is a good option. It's flexible and shaped to fit the gutter, plus it will keep your hands away from the debris.

3. Don't overreach.

Overreaching can destabilize your ladder and cause you to fall. Instead, consider using a special tool to extend your reach. The Gutter Grabber is a cleaning tool on an extension pole that lets you clean up to 18 feet of gutter without moving your ladder.

4. Check the downspouts, too. If the spout is clogged, a coat hanger or the handle of your Gutter Grabber can help get the debris out of the spout. Then, use a garden hose to flush out any remaining

debris. For stubborn clogs, it may be necessary to remove the downspout and back flush it with the hose. Covering your downspout with a strainer such as the Gutter Getter Big Top Downspout Strainer will help reduce future clogging.

5. Clean gutters anytime they need it. Most homeowners know they need to clean their gutters in the fall. But now that you understand the importance of gutters, you'll see it's vital to clean them out

anytime.

For more information, call (800) 582-9491, or visit the Web site gutter-getter.com.



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Get fired up about fireplaces

Fireplaces are a popular element many home buyers look for in a prospective home. In fact, according to a National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) survey, 77 percent of new-home buyers prefer a fireplace in the family room, and 50 percent would like a fireplace in the living room. In existing homes, fireplaces continue to be one of the most common upgrades.

Fireplaces are no longer just holes in the wall that burn wood — technology and convenience have taken over to transform fireplaces into an ideal design element.

If you're considering

installing a fireplace in a new home, improving an existing fireplace, or installing a fireplace in a room you're remodeling, keep this information in mind to find a model that fits your needs.

• Gas log sets feature realistic-looking logs, are economical, and release less heat than other models. They are popular for homeowners looking for the aesthetic appeal of a fireplace without any mess.

• Gas inserts are a great source of secondary heat. They're often controlled by a thermostat and can be used if a power outage

strikes. They're also a popular way to convert a prior wood-burning fireplace into a gas one instead.

• Direct vent gas fireplaces use a high-temperature glass panel to seal off the burn area of the fireplace. It pulls air from outside to feed the fire. These don't affect the indoor air quality, and are very efficient. Direct vent fireplaces can go anywhere inside or outside your home.

• Vent-free gas fireplaces are similar to direct vent models except they do not need a vent to operate. This makes them extremely versatile — they can be

placed anywhere in the home.

Warming up to new uses for the heat gun

Home improvement is a hot topic and that's one reason interest in a handy new tool is heating up.

The tool, a digital heat gun, can be used on a wide variety of home improvement jobs, from removing flooring or paint to sealing the ends of a nylon rope.

Most people use heat guns for paint removal but they can be used for such household jobs as window shrink covering, electrical shrink tubing, defrosting a freezer or frozen pipes, waxing skis and loosening rusted nuts and bolts.

Heat guns can also be used to mold and bend plastics, Plexiglas and Formica.

What's different about digital heat guns is a range of distinct temperature settings and digital operations that set the precise temperature for almost any application. For example, the HT3500 Digital Heat Gun from Wagner Spray Tech has 12 settings that range from 250 to 1,350 degrees Fahrenheit, eliminating the guesswork of traditional self-adjustable heat tools.

The digital heat gun offers two fan speeds, a comfortable ergonomic handle and a convenient hook for hanging. When the "cool" setting is selected, a fan cools the gun to a set temperature and the gun automatically turns off.

The most common use for heat tools is stripping paint, which otherwise can be a time-consuming and inefficient process. Using a heat gun heats up the surface and causes the paint to soften, which makes it easier to strip off. Some paints may soften even though they do not blister; some may become rubbery and some may require higher heat.

While working with several layers of paint, it speeds up the scraping process to heat the surface

thoroughly, all the way to the wood. Then all the layers can be scraped at one time.

A soft wire brush may be the best tool to use for very

intricate surfaces.

Heat guns turn paint removal into a more manageable job and digital heat guns make it even easier.

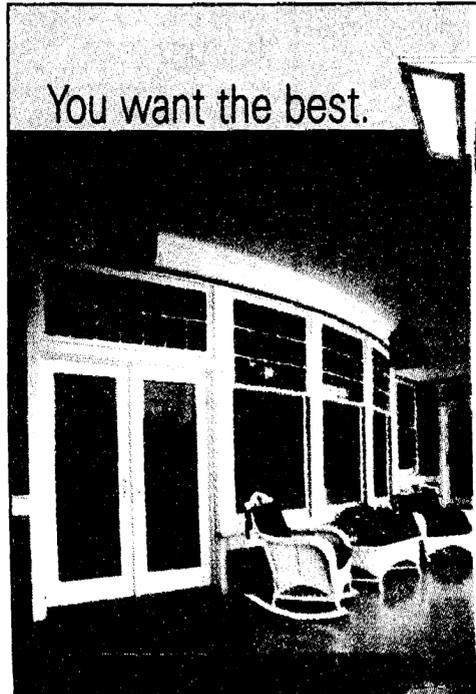
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Clever ways to refresh your address

According to a new survey, more than half of couples redecorating a room disagree about paint color.

"In my experience, the one thing men and women consistently disagree about is the color of the walls," said Lee Snijders, host of HGTV's "Design on a Dime." "Someone's color choice

reflects their taste and personality and is often the most difficult decision in home improvement projects."

A recent survey polled members of the Interior Redesign Industry Specialists (IRIS) to uncover expert insights on what really happens when homeowners revamp their homes. The

survey showed that half of their clients will redesign a room because they've moved into a new home. Forty-eight percent change simply because they are "bored" with their space or consider it "outdated."

According to Snijders, choosing the room's color palette is key because color helps determine the right choices for other design elements, such as furniture and flooring. The Kilz Roller Report uncovered that the green family is the most in-demand color of 2005, with sage green being the

most popular among clients. Other top colors were golds and reds.

Known as a "rule breaker" in the design industry, Snijders has several unconventional recommendations when using color to refresh the look of a room:

- **Go dark:** Darker colors make rooms look larger. A dark, flat paint brings depth to a small room and light colors make a room feel more airy — not larger.

- **A touch of color:** Be sure to tint your primer with a shade lighter than your dark topcoat color

first to ensure a perfect finish. This also saves time and money because you'll need less topcoat when changing wall colors. Snijders recommends a general-purpose, water-based primer, such as Kilz Premium, for best results.

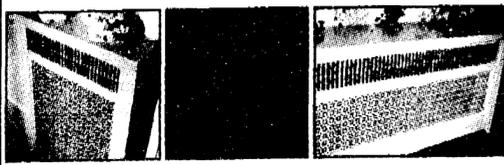
- **Edible walls:** Paint kitchens the color of food to entice your guests to eat. Consider eggplant, caramel, reds and Tuscan tones.



- **Design cents:** Painting a new color is the most inexpensive way to refresh a room and you can do it yourself. For a five-minute transformation, try accessorizing with plants, hanging new artwork or including an area rug.

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Home improvement timesavers

Like many people with lots of home repair and improvement projects to tackle, you probably have other things you would prefer to do. James and Morris Carey, hosts of the nationally syndicated "On the House" radio show, share a few shortcuts to get those jobs done quickly and easily so you can maximize your leisure time:

- **Prioritize.** Sometimes the "to-do" list can be overwhelming, so make a plan. Prioritize and group similar projects together, breaking them down into small incre-

ments that can be accomplished in one work session. For example, you may decide to hang pictures and shelves one weekend and save all plumbing chores for another work session.

- **Hanging shelves and pictures.** Quickly finding studs and keeping everything level is the key to success here. Zircon's StudSensor finds stud centers with just one pass. Other stud finders make you search for each stud edge and figure out the center for yourself. To make sure everything is straight, try the LaserBall 360. A little

bigger than a golf ball, it can shoot a straight line in any direction and includes a unique four-way bubble level to project level and plumb lines in a snap.

- **Quick and easy caulking.** For a quick, professional caulking job, run a strip of masking tape next to each side of the area you plan to seal. Apply the caulk, wet your finger and drag it down the caulk, feathering it out to the masking tape. Remove the tape and you have a perfectly straight caulk line.

- **Electrical jobs.** The first step in any electrical job is

cutting power to the circuit. Sounds simple, but identifying the right circuit can be time-consuming. A simple tool that will do the work for you quickly is the CF 12 Circuit Breaker Finder by Zircon. Just plug the transmitter into the electrical outlet, scan the breakers with the receiver and the proper breaker will be identified.

- **Loose showerhead pipes.** For loose gooseneck pipes in shower stalls, use an expanded foam sealant. It will lock the pipe in place in less than five minutes.

The Carey Bros. are nationally recognized experts on home building and renovation. For more tips and information about their "On the House" radio program, visit the Web site onthehouse.com.

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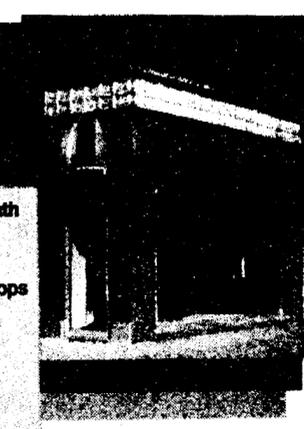


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Home makeovers that won't break the bank

Giving yourself a new home — at the old address — may be a lot easier than you realize. Countless projects don't even require a hammer.

"People today have the confidence and passion to tackle projects on their own. A few simple fix-ups can really enhance the way someone feels about their home," said Lou Manfredini, known as Mr. Fix-It on the "Today Show" and author of the book "House Smarts."

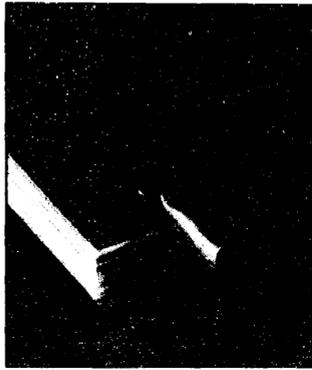
Here are some easy and cost effective suggestions:

Ten minute touch-up: Painting is

the No. 1 home improvement project in America, but touching up scratches and scrape marks can be a never-ending process. Rubbermaid's new Paint Buddy stores paint for fast, easy touch-ups.

Easy installation: Before changing kitchen cabinets, consider new handles and drawer pulls to update the look. Designers say a switch from shiny brass to brushed metal or stainless steel can completely change the look of a room.

Let there be light: Nothing brightens a room like natural light. Updated window treatments can help make that happen. The new custom Wood Blind Collection by Levolor showcases 55 beautiful furniture quality finishes. They can be complemented by updated drapery hardware and soft treatments for a unified look.



Clear the clutter: While more than 80 percent of American garages today are designed for two or three cars, over half of all garage owners say

there's little or no room left for vehicles. When gardening tools and outdoor gear trump the family car, the FastTrack Garage System from Rubbermaid can help with an assortment of shelves, hooks, racks and baskets, many designed for difficult-to-store items such as wheelbarrows, ladders, power tools and sports equipment. Accessories are easy to reposition anywhere on the track and have a rust-proof satin-nickel finish

and rubber-coated grippers. The system is easy to install and holds up to 1,750 pounds.

A healthy glow: Dress up the deck, patio or any outdoor entertaining area with candles that double

as a mosquito repellent. Bernzomatic makes a Mosquito Block candle that helps shield people from these pesky bugs that can carry disease and ruin a party. In addition to helping provide your out-

door area with a warm candlelight glow, the Mosquito Block candles' patented Linalool formula blocks a mosquito's ability to find you.

"It doesn't take a major construction project to

give your home a new look or feel," Manfredini said. "A few creative touches can deliver the makeover people are looking for."

Simple fix-ups can provide a cost-effective fresh look for your home.

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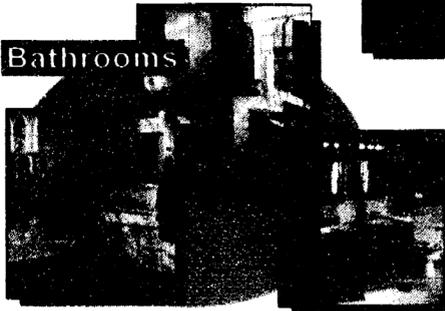
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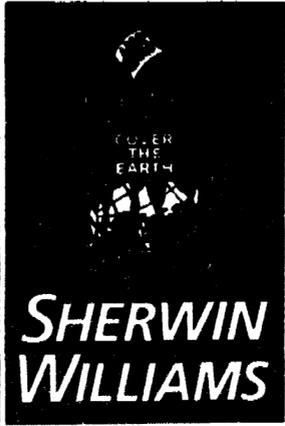
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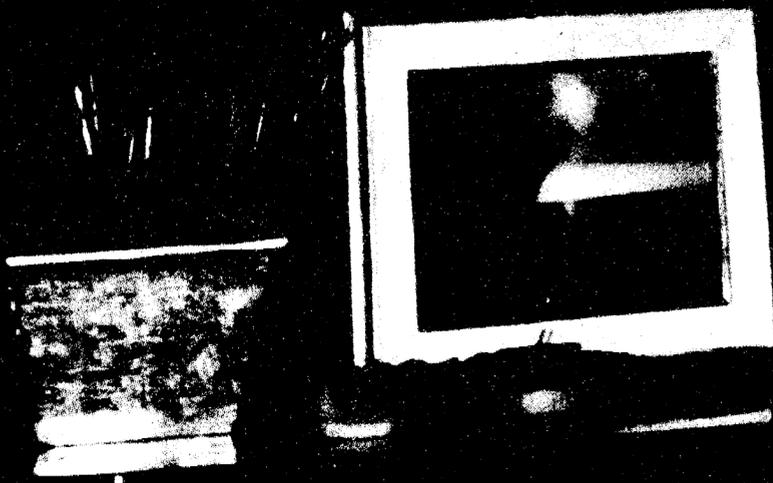
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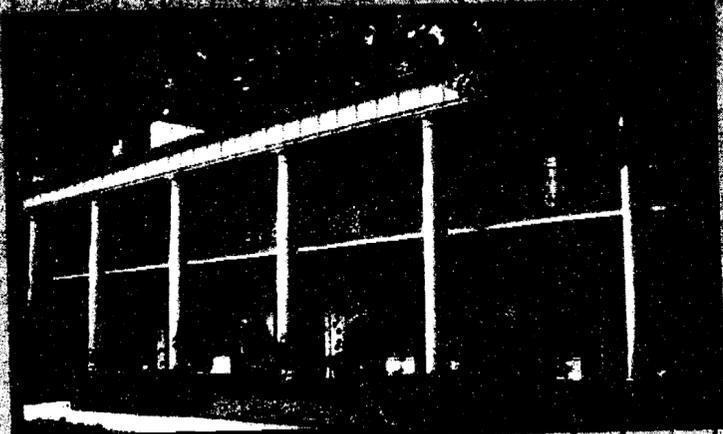
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INSIDE:

Mortgage Points:
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break of home
ownership!
Page.....2

Prime Location:
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for fall!
Page.....12-13

Antique's Ambience:
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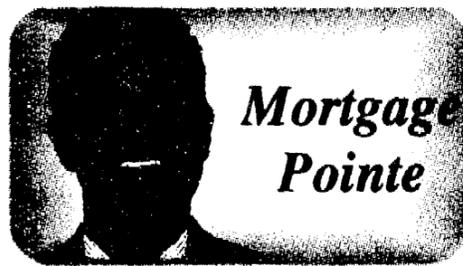
The best tax break of home ownership

If you find yourself questioning the true tax benefits of home ownership, you are not alone. Many consumers find themselves paying thousands of dollars a year in interest, only to receive a slight deduction at the end of the year on their tax returns. However, it is important to understand that the tax refund represents the difference between what was withheld from your paycheck for income taxes for a given calendar year and what you eventually ended up having to pay in taxes. You should not use this refund check to measure how much you may or may not be saving by owning a home.

So what's the best tax break available for homeowners? It is the sale of their house. Homeowners are already familiar with the many tax breaks that are offered by the government, including mortgage interest and property tax deductions. In addition to this is the fact that when you sell your primary residence, you can make a profit of \$250,000 if you're a single owner, twice that if you're married, and not owe any capital gains taxes. In order for this to occur, the property you are selling must be your principal residence. That means you live in it. This tax break does not apply to a house or other property that you have solely for investment purposes. In these kinds of cases, the capital gains rule would apply.

If you have been in your current home for a while, you may be surprised by this break from the Internal Revenue Service. The reason for this is that before the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997 became law, the only way you could avoid paying taxes on your home sale was to use the money to buy another, more expensive house within two years. Sellers age 55 or older had the one other option of taking a once in a lifetime tax exemption of up to \$125,000 in profits. This new tax law eased the burden of the home sale tax for millions of residential taxpayers.

Another benefit to the new tax rule is that you do not need to use the full amount of proceeds toward



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*By Nathan M. Steiner
Flagstar Bank*

the purchase of a new home. A portion of the proceeds may be used for the purchase of a new home, leaving a remaining portion to be distributed toward paying off debt and investing in stocks, bonds, and/or other growing real estate markets across the country. The proceeds may also be used for leisurely purposes such as a European vacation, the purchase of your dream boat or yacht, or strictly for additional retirement savings.

There is no limit on the number of times you can use the home sale exemption; however, each sale must be at least two years apart. In most cases, you can make tax free profits of \$250,000 (or \$500,000) every time you sell a home. You can sell your residence this year, pocket any gain within the tax limits and buy a new residence. Two years later, you can do the same thing, again and again every two years.

It is important to understand a large portion of your tax benefits will stem from the appreciation of your property. Home ownership is a very secure and profitable investment. Consumers should consult their accountants, realtors and their mortgage lender to verify the gains that are tax free on the sale of their property.

Nathan M. Steiner is a loan officer of Flagstar Bank and a lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe Farms. You may contact him at (888) 881-4457 or (313) 570-3121. The information in this column should not be construed as an extension of credit. Homeowners and home buyers should always consult a financial professional for guidance specific to their situation.



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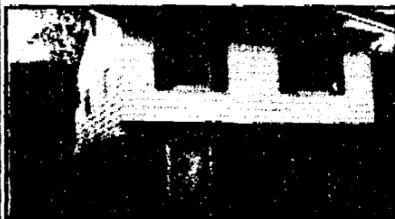
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Major price reduction! Act fast! Grosse Pointe Woods two bedroom ranch. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet, gas fireplace and deck. Hardwood floors. Neutral decor. Two and one half car garage.
(LGP41HAM) 313-886-5040 \$148,900



GROSSE POINTE Spacious
Spacious three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, two car garage, two fireplaces, finished basement, library, Florida room, rear deck, air conditioning, fenced yard, corner lot, occupancy at closing. Home Warranty.
(LGP66CAD) 313-886-5040 \$279,900



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Great Value
Nice three bedroom Colonial has a large living room, dining room, family room with fireplace. Half bath on first floor, full bath on second. Full basement, two car garage. Freshly painted with new carpet throughout. Immediate occupancy.
(LGP78RID) 313-886-5040 \$179,000



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Spacious
Three bedroom brick ranch with two full baths. Short walk to Ferry School. Newer driveway and refinished hardwoods throughout. Finished basement with half bath plus, two car garage. Priced below market value. Warranty.
(LGP20ROS) 313-886-5040 \$214,900



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 Elegant
All the right updates, including dimensional tear off roof '04, gutters/downspouts '04. Professionally landscaped, in ground sprinklers, attached garage. Newer baths, kitchen floor and countertops. Blown-in insulation, central air.
(LGP45THR) 313-886-5040 \$690,000



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Immaculate
Newer kitchen with custom cabinets, granite counters. Newer bath with white cabinets, marble counter. Newer tear-off roof. Newer garage, cement drive and patio. Vinyl windows. Brick paver walkway and porch. Multiple fireplaces.
(LGP13ALI) 313-886-5040 \$216,900



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 \$895,000



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 \$324,900



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 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 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 Beautifully Done
Gorgeous Colonial with all of the right updates done! Large kitchen/family room with fireplace, lots of room for entertaining and relaxing. Terrific master suite with huge walk in closet, super bathroom, private veranda.
(LGP09RIV) 313-886-5040 \$449,500



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 Marter. Numerous updates include roof, windows, garage and driveway. Central air, gas fireplace.
(LGP58HAM) 313-886-5040 \$200,000



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 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

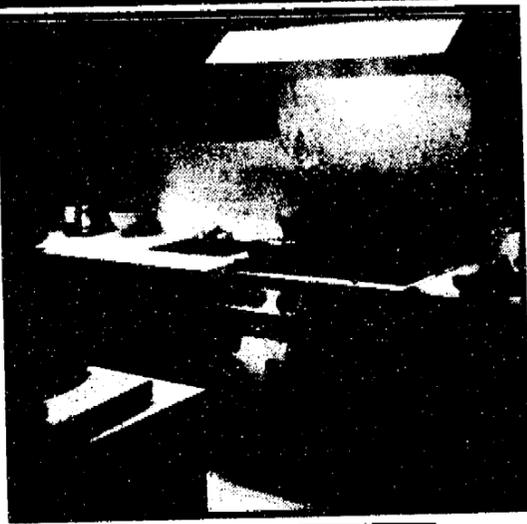


CLINTON TOWNSHIP Condominium
Beautiful two bedroom end unit that backs up to woods. Peaceful setting reminds you of being away at your cottage. Large deck wraps around back and side of condo and overlooks mature trees and gardens. Two full baths.
(LGP35AUS) 313-886-5040 \$180,000



Eastside Built-In Appliance Dealer

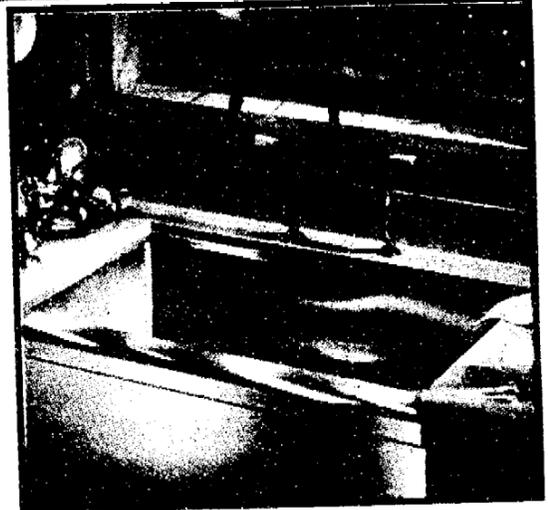
At Hurst Appliance, we give the customer the power to choose the ability to choose their dream kitchen. Hurst Appliance delivers customer satisfaction and unsurpassed customer service.



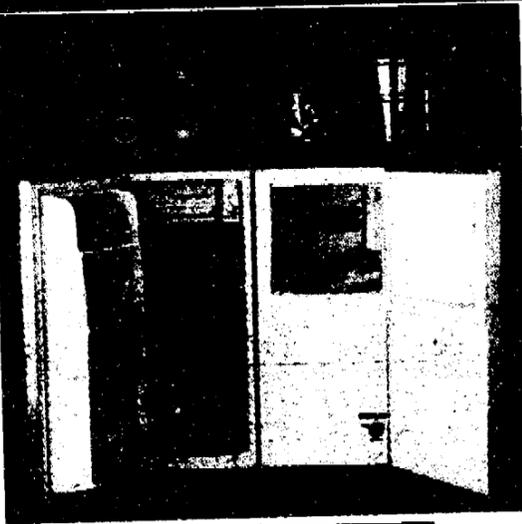
FRANKE



FRANKE



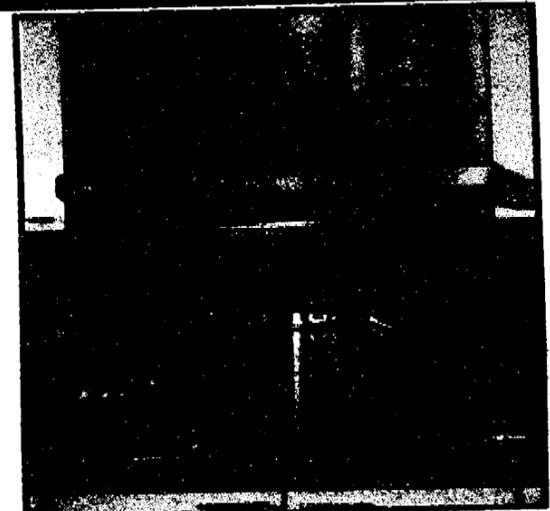
FRANKE



SCOTSMAN



ASKO

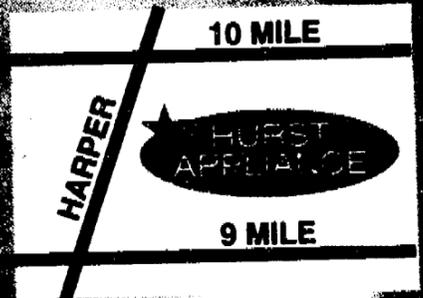


CLASSIC BY TECHNOVIND

Serving Eastside Homeowner's and Builders for over 15 years!



1000 Avenue • St. Clair Shores, MI 48080
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Jim Saros Agency Real Estate

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI • (313)886-9030

*As the Summer Sun sets
And the autumn moon rises
The fall-season is upon us-
The perfect time of the year to harvest
A great deal before the autumn
Leaves fall with-*

Fall Harvest Home Extravaganza

Sunday October 9, 2005 - All Open 1:00 - 5:00 pm

The following homes are being reduced for One Day Only this Sunday October 9th.
All homes are open for your inspection from 1:00 - 5:00 pm. Stop by for a preview
and refreshments. Don't miss the opportunity to harvest a great deal.
On Monday the prices will go back up to their pre-sale prices.



742 Sheldon, Grosse Pointe Shores
Four Bedrooms, Three and One Half Baths
Listed at \$1,295,000
Reduced \$45,000 to \$1,250,000 (Sunday Only)



644 Middlesex, Grosse Pointe Park
Four Bedrooms, Two and One Half Baths
Listed at \$649,000
Reduced \$14,000 to \$635,000 (Sunday Only)



806 Westchester, Grosse Pointe Park
Six Bedrooms, Three and One Half Baths
Listed at \$625,000
Reduced \$25,100 to \$599,900 (Sunday Only)



1567 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods
Four Bedrooms, Two and One Half Baths
Reduced \$30,000 to \$535,000



1402 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods
\$169,000



565 Barrington, Grosse Pointe Park
Three Bedrooms, Three and One Half Baths
Listed at \$319,000
Reduced \$20,000 to \$299,000 (Sunday Only)



933 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods
Four Bedrooms, Two Baths
Listed at \$336,000
Reduced \$11,100 to \$324,900 (Sunday Only)



538 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City
Five Bedrooms, Two Baths
Listed at \$395,000
Reduced \$20,000 to \$375,000 (Sunday Only)



22816 Poplar Beach, St. Clair Shores
Four Bedrooms, Two and One Half Baths
Listed at \$239,900
Reduced \$5,000 to \$234,900 (Sunday Only)

Visit us on the web at www.JimSarosRealEstate.com

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The fall season is upon us-
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1030 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores
Four Bedrooms, Three and One Half Baths
Listed at \$3,995,000
Reduced \$500,000 to \$3,495,000 (Sunday Only)



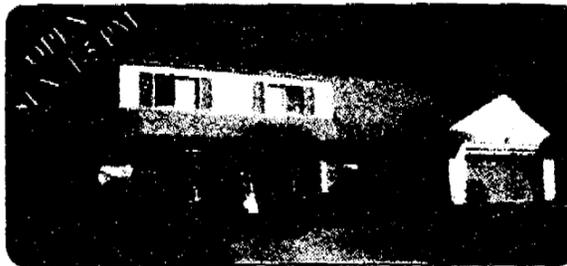
646 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park
Six Bedrooms, Four and One Half Baths
Listed at \$699,900
Reduced \$20,000 to \$679,900 (Sunday Only)



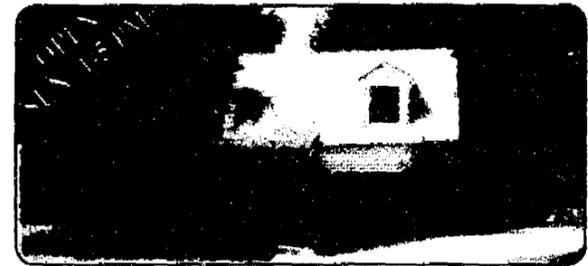
1124 Berkshire, Grosse Pointe Park
Three Bedrooms, Two and One Half Baths
Listed at \$625,000
Reduced \$40,000 to \$585,000 (Sunday Only)



1386 Devonshire, Grosse Pointe Park
Three Bedrooms, One and One Half Baths
Listed at \$399,000
Reduced \$14,100 to \$384,900 (Sunday Only)



552 Thorn Tree, Grosse Pointe Woods
Five Bedrooms, Two and One Half Baths
Listed at \$549,900
Reduced \$24,900 to \$525,000 (Sunday Only)



20045 Marford Court, Grosse Pointe Woods
Five Bedrooms, Two Baths
Listed at \$339,000
Reduced \$5,000 to \$335,000 (Sunday Only)



20064 Ghesquiere Ct., Grosse Pointe Woods
Three Bedrooms, One and One Half Baths
Reduced \$20,000 to \$269,500



22666 Wildwood, St. Clair Shores
Three Bedrooms, Three Baths
Listed at \$535,000
Reduced \$25,000 to \$510,000 (Sunday Only)



23220 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores
Three Bedrooms, One and One Half Baths
Listed at \$220,000
Reduced \$9,000 to \$211,000 (Sunday Only)



8643 East Jefferson, Detroit
Fantastic opportunity for condo conversion
Listed at \$1,600,000
Reduced \$150,000 to \$1,450,000 (Sunday Only)

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of Quality Service**
www.fikany.com

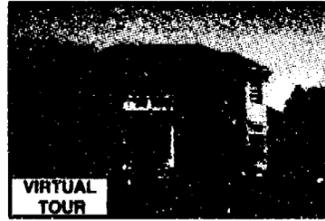
FIKANY

886-5051

714 Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe City



38 Briarwood • \$1,095,000
Grosse Pointe Farms
5 bedrooms, 3 full, 1 half bath.



VIRTUAL TOUR

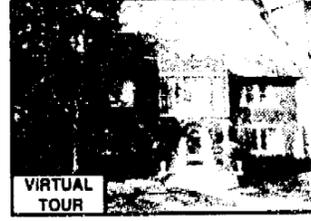
1032 Whittier
Grosse Pointe Park
4 bedrooms, 3 full, 1 half bath.



FIRST OFFERING

VIRTUAL TOUR

1105 Three Mile Drive • \$839,000
Grosse Pointe Park
4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1 half bath



VIRTUAL TOUR

1037 Bishop • \$819,000
Grosse Pointe Park
5 bedrooms, 3 full, 1 half bath.



VIRTUAL TOUR

NEW PRICING

631 Westchester • \$749,000
Grosse Pointe Park
5 bedrooms, 3 full, 2 half baths.



FIRST OFFERING

VIRTUAL TOUR

687 Westchester • \$729,000
Grosse Pointe Park
5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1 half bath



1017 Kensington • \$698,500
Grosse Pointe Park
6 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1 half bath



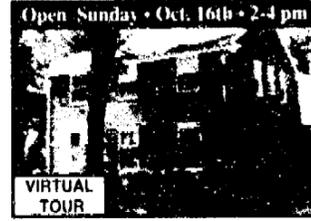
FIRST OFFERING

VIRTUAL TOUR

515 University Place • \$649,000
Grosse Pointe
5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1 half bath



767 Berkshire • \$599,999
Grosse Pointe Park
5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1 half bath



Open Sunday • Oct. 16th • 2-4 pm

VIRTUAL TOUR

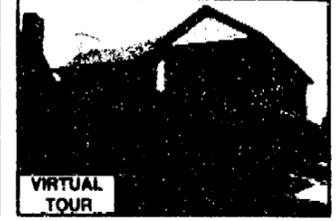
1025 Whittier • \$599,000
Grosse Pointe Park
5 bedrooms, 3 full, 1 half bath.



FIRST OFFERING

VIRTUAL TOUR

1010 Yorkshire • \$575,000
Grosse Pointe Park
5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1 half bath



VIRTUAL TOUR

723 University • \$568,500
Grosse Pointe
4 bedrooms, 3 full, 1 half bath.



Open Sunday • Oct. 9th • 2-4 pm

1033 Harvard • \$539,900
Grosse Pointe Park
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1 half bath.



VIRTUAL TOUR

NEW PRICING

1058 Whittier • \$534,000
Grosse Pointe Park
4 bedrooms, 2 full, 1 half bath.



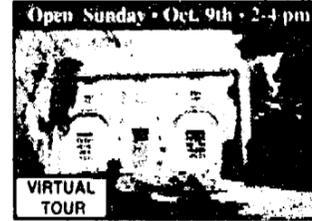
FIRST OFFERING

1115 Whittier • \$529,000
Grosse Pointe Park
6 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1 half bath



FIRST OFFERING

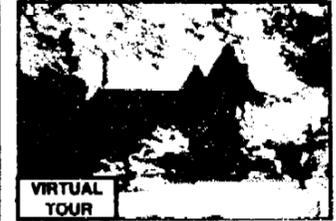
861 Lakeland • \$499,000
Grosse Pointe
4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1 half bath



Open Sunday • Oct. 9th • 2-4 pm

VIRTUAL TOUR

1212 Bishop • \$499,000
Grosse Pointe Park
4 bedrooms, 2 full, 1 half baths.



VIRTUAL TOUR

917 Westchester • \$484,900
Grosse Pointe Park
4 bedrooms, 2 full, 1 half bath.



790 Lakeland • \$397,500
Grosse Pointe
3 bedrooms, 2 full, 1 half bath.



1303 Kensington • \$329,500
Grosse Pointe Park
4 bedrooms, 2 full, 1 half bath.



1997 Severn • \$318,000
Grosse Pointe Woods
4 bedrooms, 3 full baths.



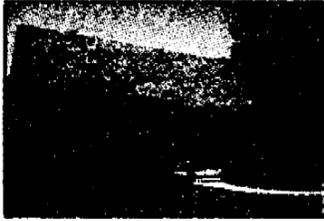
22482 St. Clair • \$298,500
St. Clair Shores
5 bedrooms, 3 full baths.



1245 Grayton • \$295,000
Grosse Pointe Park
3 bedrooms, 1 full, 1 half bath.



887 Neff • \$264,900
Grosse Pointe
CONDO, 2 bedrooms 2 full baths.



1433 Harvard • \$249,500
Grosse Pointe Park
4 bedrooms, 2 full baths



19971 Emory Court • \$249,000
Grosse Pointe Woods
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths.



NEW PRICING

1444 Grayton • \$239,900
Grosse Pointe Park
3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 1 half bath



NEW PRICING

1021 Cadieux • \$219,500
Grosse Pointe Park
3 bedrooms, 1 full bath.



NEW PRICING

896 University • \$216,900
Grosse Pointe
3 bedrooms.



21115 Woodmont • \$189,500
Harper Woods
3 bedrooms, 1 full, 1 half bath.



NEW PRICING

2196 Hampton • \$179,000
Grosse Pointe Woods
3 bedrooms, 1 bath.



16600 Chandler Park Drive
Detroit • \$176,000
3 bedrooms, 1 full, 1 half bath.



Open Sunday • Oct. 9th • 2-4 pm

21119 Beaufait • \$169,900
Harper Woods
3 bedrooms, 1 full bath



19648 Lochmoor • \$158,900
Harper Woods
3 bedrooms, 1 full bath.



132 Muir • \$158,500
Grosse Pointe Farms
2 bedrooms, 1 full bath.



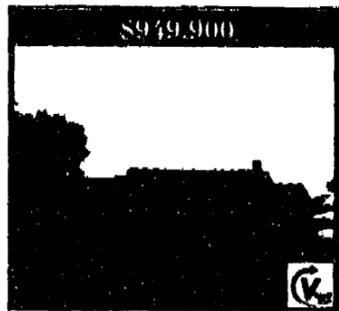
600 Notre Dame • \$147,500
Grosse Pointe
2 bedrooms, 1 full bath.

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ST. CLAIR
MICHIGAN 48079

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\$949,900

ST. CLAIR WATERFRONT

A delightful mix of old & new makes this St. Clair river home a perfect choice for your family. "Golden Mile" location, 4079 square feet. New kitchen with natural cherry cabinets. Corian counters and a new master suite. Phenomenal view.
ML#30294960 CP-3410



\$895,000

HORSE FARM

Beautiful 25 acre Country Estate, elegant custom brick 4,000 s.f. ranch, gorgeous interior, huge pole barn, 70 x 100 with insulated work-shops, office, 50 x 200 stable/indoor arena, 6 wood paddocks, 70 x 200 outdoor show ring, paved road, just minutes North of I-69.
ML#30218904 CP-3105



\$749,900

ST. CLAIR TWP

PRICE REDUCED - Run your business from this ideal location & live in this grand house, 3,082 s.f., 3 BR, 3.5 bath almost new home filled with Brazilian cherry floors, custom kitchen & baths, 50 x 100 steel building with commercial foundation, heated, insulated & plumbed.
ML#30217018 CP-3101



\$625,000

E. CHINA RIVER FRONT

Perfect for entertaining & weekend guests, this waterfront beauty has 2 levels of living, 2 fireplace, Grabil cabinets, upper & lower kitchen with all appliances & a non stop view of the St. Clair River. 4 bedrooms, 3 full, 2 half baths.
ML#30289305 CP-3392



\$599,000

COTTRELLVILLE TWP RIVER FRONT

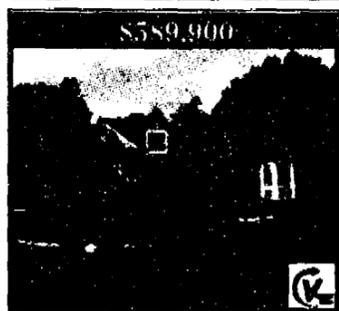
Meticulously maintained and surrounded by charm. Located on 120 feet of St. Clair River frontage. New kitchen in 2005. 3-4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, Living room with fireplace, 3 car detached garage. Covered dock with hoist.
ML#30304605 CP-3445



\$769,000

ST. CLAIR TOWNSHIP

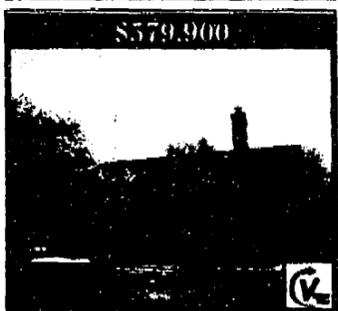
53 acres of exquisite wooded property and pond with its own island. Charming rustic log house, 2 bedrooms, wood floors, beautifully finished log interior, basement. Porch, garden house, patio. Hunters, developers, and horse lovers take note.
ML#30243456 CP-3224



\$589,900

GOLFSIDE SUBDIVISION

Custom 3200 square feet full brick home located on 18th tee box of St. Clair Country Club. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, additional 1,000 square feet in finished walk-out basement. Cabinets custom built white oak. Family room could be second first floor master.
ML#30311440 CP-3467



\$579,900

TOWNSHIP WATERFRONT

By the waters edge this St. Clair River home built in 1984 is a winner: 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2,588 square feet with a 73 x 695 lot. You'll love the contemporary style, phenomenal views and covered boat well with 60 ft. dock & steel seawall.
ML#30289637 CP-3393



\$579,900

E. CHINA WATERFRONT

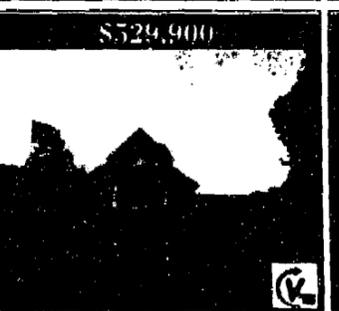
A whole lot of house with a great big view of the St. Clair River, 2500 square feet with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, unfinished lower walk-out level & an extremely open floor plan. Oak hardwood floors, 2 way fireplace with a price tag you can afford.
ML#30301876 CP-3438



\$545,000

E. CHINA WATERFRONT

What a view & location, accompany this ranch style waterfront home. Quiet location w/100' of water frontage in desirable area. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, master bed w/bath. 2 Natural fireplaces-full basement w/Kraft pine wet bar, C/A, dock.
ML#30309279 CP-3461



\$529,900

E. CHINA WATERFRONT

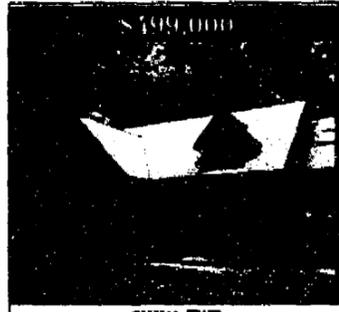
Location, Price, Condition. Stunning property with extraordinary view of the St. Clair River. Enjoy summer days & summer nights from your private deck area off the master suite which overlooks the river. 4 Bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 4 car garage.
ML#30296871 CP-3347



\$520,000

TOWNSHIP WATERFRONT

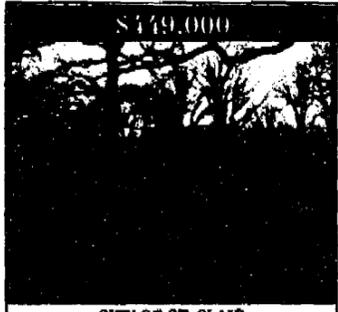
Home is like new. Only lived in on weekends. Panoramic view of St. Clair River. Meticulously maintained. Very close to water's edge, dock, boat hoist & steel seawall. Two decks to look at those wonderful big boats called "freighters".
ML#30280879 CP-3361



\$499,000

CHINA TWP

LOVE THE COUNTRY!! 6.5+ wooded acres with winding drive opens to spectacular hand crafted, dovetailed, chinked log construction home. Pond. Reclaimed heart pine flooring, beamed ceilings, skylights, custom kitchen cabinets, stone fireplace.
ML#30285370 CP-3379



\$449,000

CITY OF ST. CLAIR

BEAUTIFUL home in St. Clair across from the River features 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Main floor master suite opens to screen porch which overlooks spacious yard. Dining room with wood floors and fireplace. Second fireplace in living room.
ML#30279007 CP-3353



\$449,900

FIRST OFFERING - CHINA TWP

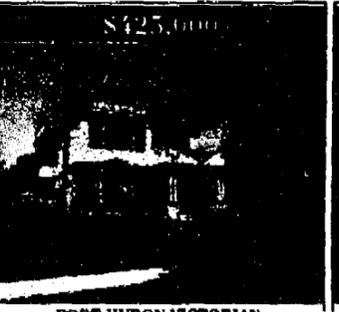
Spectacular floor plan and picturesque 7.39 acres. Custom upgrades throughout including hardwood floors, custom kitchen, Anderson windows, paver patio, pond and pole barn.
ML#30314502 CP-3473



\$439,900

FIRST OFFERING - MARYSVILLE

Spacious & open 5 bedrooms, 3.5 bath 4400 square foot home has a great location, a dream kitchen featuring cherry cabinets, center island, fireplace & much more. Finished basement, 3 car garage & a price you don't believe.
ML#30316872 CP-3482



\$425,000

PORT HURON VICTORIAN

Historical Queen Anne Victorian Home. Built in 1890 has 20 rooms with 7 fireplaces, 5 bedrooms, 5 and one half baths, rooms are finished in butternut, black oak and maple. Seller share this home as a Bed & Breakfast. A must see if you love Victorian homes.
ML#30314502 CP-3474



\$399,900

GOLF COURSE

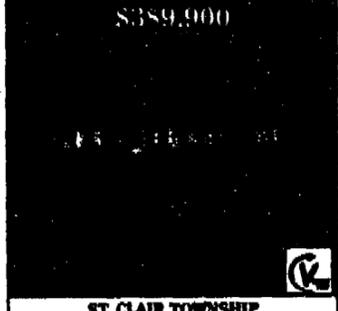
Play golf everyday right out your back door by buying this home & joining the St. Clair River Country Club. Quality brick 2 story on No. 15 provides custom trim, cherry cabinets, loads of custom tile work, Corian counters and 1st floor master.
ML#30280453 CP-3358



\$399,900

ST. CLAIR TWP

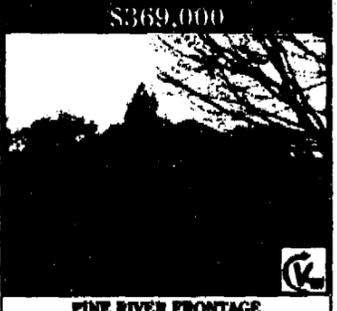
Quality abounds in this new construction located in one of the best subs in St. Clair. 2900 square foot brick 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, turret breakfast room, white cabinets, granite counters, gorgeous trim & woodwork, 1st floor master w/whirlpool tub & much more!
ML#30306875 CP-3455



\$389,900

ST. CLAIR TOWNSHIP

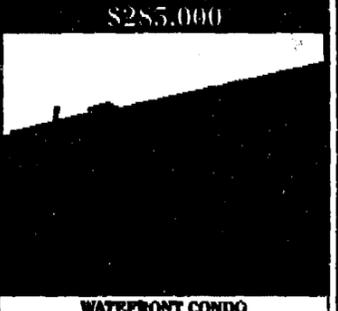
Spacious 3350 square foot custom brick Victorian Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half bath, formal wraparound front porch with St. Clair River view, rare 1 acre parcel close to city limit of St. Clair, upstairs laundry, 3 car attached garage.
ML#30254855 CP-3286



\$369,000

PINE RIVER FRONTAGE

Country Estate. Private tree lined 400' black-top driveway introduces this updated 4 bedroom home with 2.5 baths, all built ins with oak kitchen, large great room w/ wet bar, full basement, decks, woods on 10 acres and private setting.
ML#30289752 CP-3027



\$255,000

WATERFRONT CONDO

There aren't enough condos like this on the St. Clair River. 1900 square foot main floor unit with full finished walk out lower level. 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, LR/DR combo, family room w built in bar, newer kitchen & all appliances. You'll love that view!
ML#30307388 CP-3457



\$259,900

ST. CLAIR

PRICE REDUCED - This Queen Anne brick beauty has a superior location at the top of the hill in St. Clair with some river views. 2500 square foot. Pre-civil war construction in excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, oak cabinets in kitchen, 2 fireplaces.
ML#30257658 CP-3273



\$248,800

OPEN HOUSE 10/9/05 1-3

565 E. SNOWBIRD CIRCLE, ST. CLAIR The Pinery Condo. Prime location-2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 4 sky lights and so much more. Builder finished lower level with half bath, canned lighting, 3 season room backing up to woods. End unit.
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Understand the value of a home inspection

Q. We just put our house on the market and have started shopping for another home. We were wondering what is a "home inspection" and are they worth it?

— Philip of Harrison Township.

A. Good question. I would first suggest you get the opinion of the real estate agent who is assisting you since it is he or she whom you have entrusted to give you guidance and expertise. However, let me speak generally about home inspections and perhaps you can intelligently decide if one would best serve your interests.

The most common form of a home inspection is an objective, third party that offers a "critical-eye" to potential home buyers as to the overall condition of a house. This third party to the transaction is typically an insured and bonded professional home inspector.

Although home inspectors are not required to be licensed in the state of Michigan, not all home inspectors are created equally.

Many of the most qualified home inspectors in this area are, in fact,



Real Estate Matters

By Steve Aiuto

licensed builders and members of ASHI (American Society of Home Inspectors) with years of residential housing experience. Some home buyers, however, choose to do the home inspection themselves or with the assistance of a trusted relative, but there is downside to doing this which I will address in a moment.

The home inspection is also part of the purchase agreement that allows a contingency to be placed on an offer to purchase. In other words, when you write an offer, you can choose to stipulate that the execution of this contract is contingent upon satisfactory review of a

home inspection. A home inspection is one of only a few contingencies that a buyer can reasonably place on an offer to purchase. Therefore, relatively few buyers will choose not to have a home inspected and thoughtfully reflect on the results.

Most home buyers, because they are teachers, lawyers, and computer analysts rather than experienced and impartial trouble-shooters, will find it is better to let a professional look over the largest purchase of their lives. Unless you specialize in plumbing, electrical, heating/cooling, foundations, roofing, insulation, and so forth, you should consider yourself at a disadvantage when trying to assess the condition of a home.

The smartest people are the ones who know their limitations.

Consider this: Most professional home inspections are relatively inexpensive. Ask yourself, if it would be better to invest a few hundred dollars for the peace of mind that goes along with a professional assuming the responsibility of diagnosing the condition of the

home?

As mentioned, most professional home inspection companies are insured and bonded. One of the questions to ask when calling home inspectors is to what extent is their liability coverage in the unlikely event that they would miss a serious issue. I mentioned earlier that some home buyers choose to do the home inspection themselves and this is perfectly fine except, if "Uncle Bob" happens to miss the fact that there is a long horizontal crack in the foundation that later leaks, there is only one person to blame ... you. Ultimately, remember that if you choose to do your own inspection, you have also chosen to assume all responsibility for the accuracy of that inspection.

The majority of real estate agents encourage their buyers to have an objective, third-party look the property over.

Steve Aiuto is a licensed Realtor living in Grosse Pointe Park. He can be reached at steveaiuto@hotmail.com.

	<p>4092 Scott B • St. Clair SUPERB FIVE BEDROOM HOME. 3,700 square feet plus beautifully finished basement with full kitchen and bath. Three and one half car garage. Quality custom home — many amenities. \$569,900</p>
<p>7218 Harbor Drive • Clay Township WATERFRONT CONDO'S with 40 foot boatwell, deep, clean, 120 foot wide canal direct to North Channel. Attached garage and so much more. Priced from \$164,900 to \$227,900</p>	
	<p>111 Interlochen • Algonac BEAUTIFUL RIVERFRONT. Four years old with spectacular views of shipping channel. Steel seawall with boatwell and hoist. Four bedroom home with many custom amenities. Price drastically reduced!</p> <p>Open House • October 9th 1-5p.m.</p>

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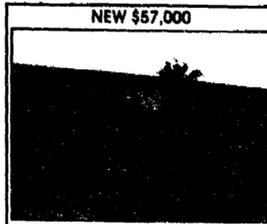
NEW \$189,000

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
A lot of property 117 x 121 (irregular). New windows and tear off roof. Great Room/kitchen concept. First floor and second floor full baths are new. New kitchen with granite countertops. Hardwood floors. Basement waterproofed in 2005.



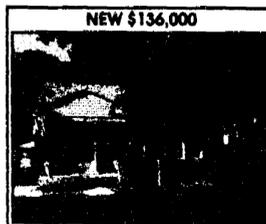
NEW \$599,000

GROSSE POINTE PARK
Remarkable English Tudor. Architectural accents, detailed plaster, gleaming hardwoods, extensive renovations and updates throughout. Entertain in the brand new state-of-the-art kitchen with granite, built-in (Viking, Kitchen Aid) stainless appliances.



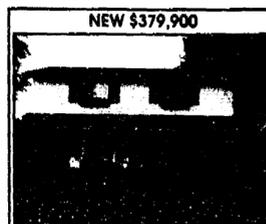
NEW \$57,000

HARPER WOODS
"First floor unit". Two bedrooms, two newer air conditioning units. Extremely rare, private patio off of bedroom. Very clean. Move in condition. Sale includes stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Oversized storage unit in basement.



NEW \$136,000

HARPER WOODS
Terrific, all brick ranch, lovingly maintained and "gently used". Updates include newer furnace, central air, water heater, easy-to-clean replacement windows, kitchen counters and flooring. Exposed hardwood and berber carpet.



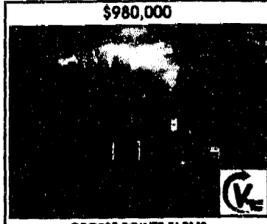
NEW \$379,900

GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Beautiful four bedroom colonial on private cul-de-sac in the Farms. Large kitchen with eating area and plenty of cupboards and counter space. Spacious family room off of kitchen with natural fireplace and doorwall to paver patio.



NEW \$215,000

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Beautifully renovated two family. New maple kitchens with ceramic floor and backsplash, countertops, stove, refrigerator. Newer carpeting. New roof. New gas forced air. Tow car garage with opener. New full baths. It's Great.



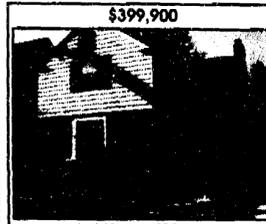
\$980,000

GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Updated kitchen, granite counter tops and built in appliances. Open floor plan with hardwood floors. Family room with natural fireplace and wet bar. Living room with natural fireplace. Formal Dining room and Library. Master suite with walk-in.



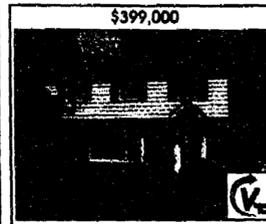
\$449,000

GROSSE POINTE
Outstanding English Tudor with beautiful natural woodwork throughout. New kitchen, refinished hardwood floors, new carpet. Freshly painted. EVERYTHING HAS BEEN DONE.



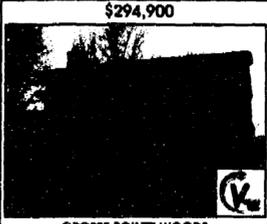
\$399,900

GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Spacious Colonial with great floor plan. Large master bedroom with master bath, paneled den, family room and finished basement with natural fireplace.



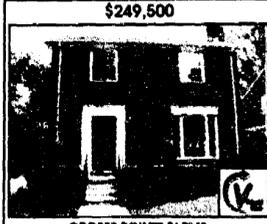
\$399,000

GROSSE POINTE
Beautiful open and bright colonial on quality desirable Lakeland Road. Newer windows. Updated gas forced air and central air conditioning. Refinished oak floors. Spacious bedroom sizes. Loads of closets. Wonderful deep lot.



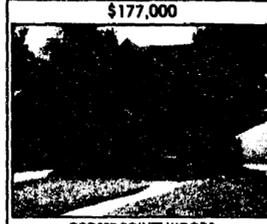
\$294,900

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Beautiful Colonial located on a quiet cul de sac. Master bedroom with updated bath. Newer kitchen leads into family room. New furnace, electric and finished basement with recreation room. Newer windows, neutral decor. Formal dining room.



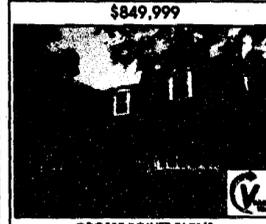
\$249,500

GROSSE POINTE FARMS
New kitchen with new microwave oven, granite countertops and ceramic tile floor, completely redecorated, beautifully refinished hardwood floors, family room, natural fireplace, central air. Almost new condition with immediate occupancy.



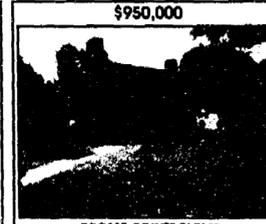
\$177,000

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Fantastic opportunity to live here. Backyard overlooks Ghazipur Park. This home features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new roof, sprinklers, and hardwood floors.



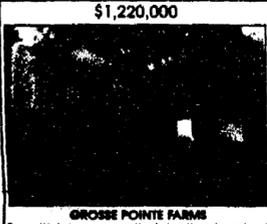
\$849,999

GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Beautiful views of Lake St. Clair from this private cul-de-sac estate. First floor master bedroom with an additional master bedroom on the second floor with sauna and private bath. Marble foyer with turning staircase. Huge kitchen with eating space.



\$950,000

GROSSE POINTE FARMS
French Country Manor in estate setting. Beautiful tile gallery overlooking sunken living room. Master bedroom suite vaulted ceiling and natural fireplace. Designed by Wallace Frost.



\$1,220,000

GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Beautiful home nestled in the heart of Grosse Pointe Farms on a cul-de-sac, just one block from Lake St. Clair. This home has it all, private yard with mature gardens, sun room, large family room, nice kitchen.



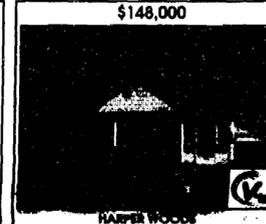
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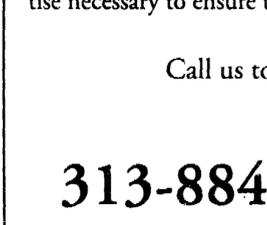
\$148,000

HARPER WOODS
Fully updated three bedroom bungalow. Everything has been updated: kitchen, bath, plumbing (partially), carpet roof, windows, wood blinds. Home Warranty offered.



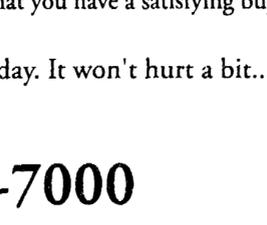
\$154,000

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Great location for this two bedroom brick ranch with a one car attached garage. In 2005 basement was waterproofed (lifetime warranty), new electrical panel, half bath in basement. Add your decorating touches and enjoy living in this terrific location!



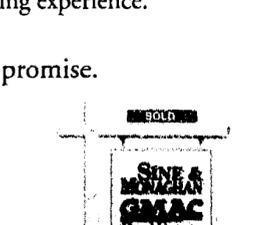
\$228,500

GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Charming Colonial in the Farms with hard to find two-car attached garage. Large bay window with plantation shutters and natural fireplace in living room. Formal dining room is spacious and opens to the sunny family room. Just move in!



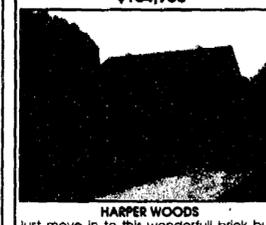
\$269,500

GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Oversized one and a half story home in move-in condition. Features include Wood Mode paneled den with built-in bar. Year round heated Florida room with fireplace overlooking deck and yard. Two full baths. Formal living room with natural fireplace.



\$289,900

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Center entrance Colonial. Newer kitchen with granite countertops, updated half bath on first floor, refinished hardwood floors, newer driveway, tastefully decorated throughout, newer furnace, cozy den, Florida room and finished basement.



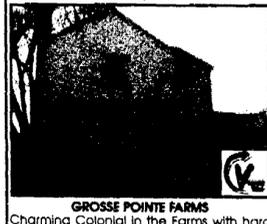
\$164,900

HARPER WOODS
Just move in to this wonderful brick bungalow. Updates include newer roof, windows, complete kitchen including appliances, bath with new sink and counter, newer furnace, air, and hardwood floors. Finished basement with half bath.



\$181,900

GROSSE POINTE PARK
Beautiful bungalow boasts newly renovated kitchen with open floor plan. Refinished hardwood floors and newly decorated throughout entire house. This home has two full baths and lots of storage space. Large yard.



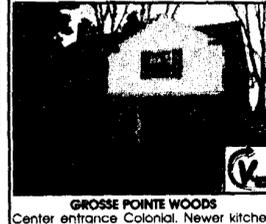
\$228,500

GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Charming Colonial in the Farms with hard to find two-car attached garage. Large bay window with plantation shutters and natural fireplace in living room. Formal dining room is spacious and opens to the sunny family room. Just move in!



\$269,500

GROSSE POINTE SHORES
Elegant and well maintained brick ranch four houses from Lakeshore Road. Ready to move into, this home has a marble entrance foyer, multiple fireplaces and fabulous kitchen cabinetry. Two large bedrooms, each with private baths.



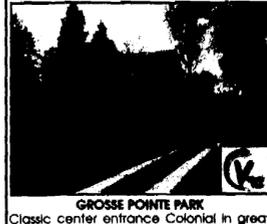
\$289,900

GROSSE POINTE PARK
Charming Tudor on a beautiful street in the Park. Features include, leaded and stained glass windows, plaster walls, carved limestone fireplace mantle and a beautiful entry foyer with dramatic wrought iron staircase.



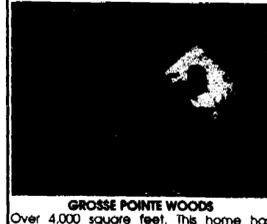
\$334,900

GROSSE POINTE PARK
Attractive 3 bedroom, one and one half bath colonial. Updated kitchen with ceramic counters and island. Updated plumbing, electric, most windows. Fourth bedroom is walk thru with skylight and cedar closet.



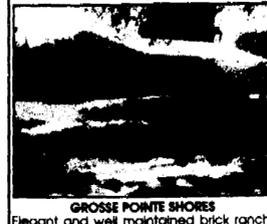
\$359,000

GROSSE POINTE PARK
Classic center entrance Colonial in great Park location. This home has been lovingly maintained and has many features to offer: an attached garage, great floor plan, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a paneled den with bay window in kitchen.



\$369,000

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Over 4,000 square feet. This home has been extensively remodeled. Most recent improvements include updated kitchen with corian countertops, hardwood floors, newer windows, updated bathrooms, two newer furnaces and central air.



\$385,000

GROSSE POINTE SHORES
Elegant and well maintained brick ranch four houses from Lakeshore Road. Ready to move into, this home has a marble entrance foyer, multiple fireplaces and fabulous kitchen cabinetry. Two large bedrooms, each with private baths.



\$429,000

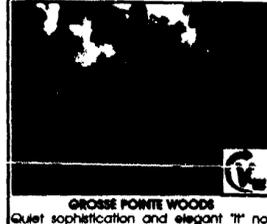
GROSSE POINTE PARK
Charming Tudor on a beautiful street in the Park. Features include, leaded and stained glass windows, plaster walls, carved limestone fireplace mantle and a beautiful entry foyer with dramatic wrought iron staircase.



\$535,000

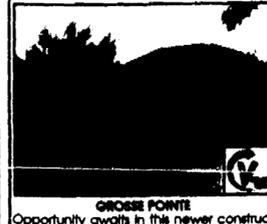
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Beautiful new construction. Four bedroom, 2500 square foot Colonial with a two story entry hall.

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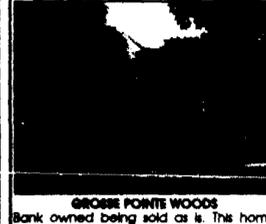
\$749,900

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Quiet sophistication and elegant "it" not the same house anymore "enlarged and redesigned kitchen with cherry cabinetry, granite counter, center island, new formal dining room, three and half baths all gutted and restyle. Many, many upgrades.



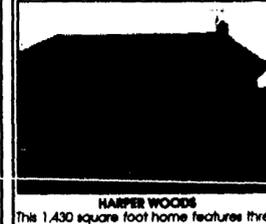
\$554,900

GROSSE POINTE
Opportunity awaits in this newer construction property in the "heart" of Grosse Pointe. Bright, open and spacious describe the floor plan and room layouts throughout. Walk to the Village, schools, churches, and shopping. Minutes to downtown.



\$565,000

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Bank owned being sold as is. This home features over 4,200 square feet, five bedrooms, three full baths and a two car attached garage. Family room with fireplace, den, first floor master suite, finished basement with half bath, and central air.



\$179,000

HARPER WOODS
This 1,430 square foot home features three bedroom and two full baths, kitchen with eating space, master bedroom with bath, finished basement and a detached two car garage.

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NEW OFFERING
Doremus in St. Clair Shores



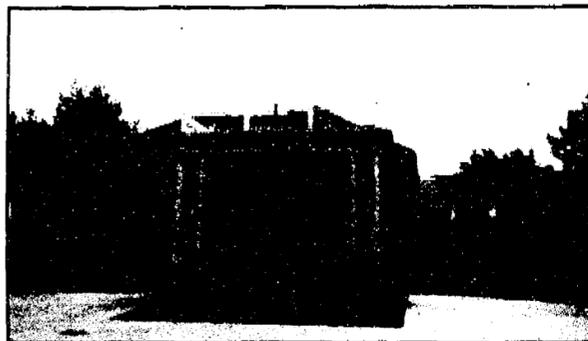
NEW OFFERING
N. Colonial Court in St. Clair Shores



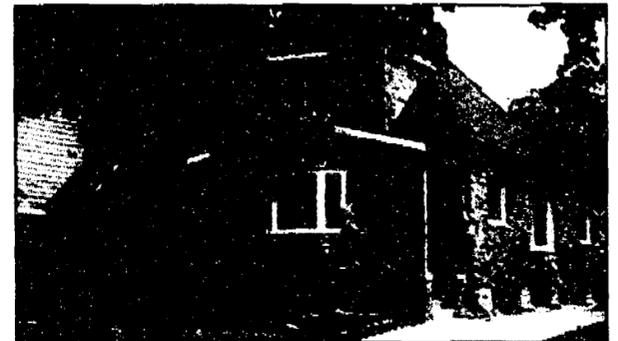
NEW PRICING
Christine Drive in Grosse Pointe Farms



OPEN 1-3 • OCTOBER 9
Lake Shore Road in Grosse Pointe Shores



NEW OFFERING
Penthouse Apartment in Grosse Pointe



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Grosse Pointe City

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Roosevelt Place	\$475,000
Rivard Road	\$525,000
Lakeside Court	\$1,900,000
Stratford Place	\$2,700,000

Grosse Pointe Farms

Cloverly Road	\$5000/month
Lexington	\$220,000
Belanger <small>SALE PENDING</small>	\$299,500
Earl Court	\$497,000
Meadow Lane	\$569,000
Christine Drive <small>SALE PENDING</small>	\$675,000
Beacon Hill	\$1,099,000
Higbie Court	\$1,280,000

Beverly Road	\$1,245,000
Cloverly Road	\$1,490,000
Christine Drive	\$2,295,000
Provencal Road	\$4,495,000
Vendome Road	\$5,500,000

Grosse Pointe Park

Yorkshire Road	\$1,975/month
Beaconsfield	\$185,900
Lakepointe	\$196,500
Somerset	\$237,000
Somerset	\$254,000
Whittier Road	\$699,000
Balfour Road	\$799,900
Three Mile Drive	\$995,000
Lakeview Court	\$2,300,000
Windmill Pointe	\$3,995,000

Grosse Pointe Shores

North Edgewood	\$399,000
Fontana Lane	\$499,900
Lake Shore Road	\$549,000
Colonial Road	\$625,000
Lake Shore Road	\$4,500,000

Grosse Pointe Woods

Kenmore	\$221,000
South Oxford	\$295,000
Fairholme	\$324,900
Roslyn Road	\$349,000

Harper Woods

Wildwood	\$42,000
Arthur Road	\$46,900

Beaconsfield SALE PENDING \$47,900

St. Clair Shores

Lakeshore Village	\$110,000
Woodbridge Condo	\$130,000
Harper Commercial	\$159,000
Edmunton	\$174,000
Doremus	\$177,900
South Colonial Ct	\$235,000
Windwood Pointe	\$279,500
N. Colonial Ct.	\$389,500
Harbor Place	\$399,900

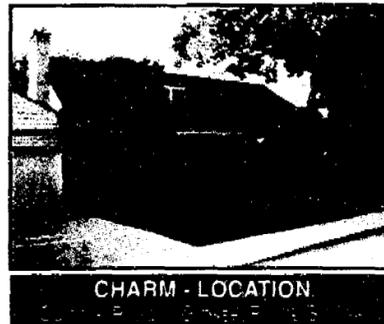
Detroit

Oldtown	\$56,000
McKinney Road	\$109,900

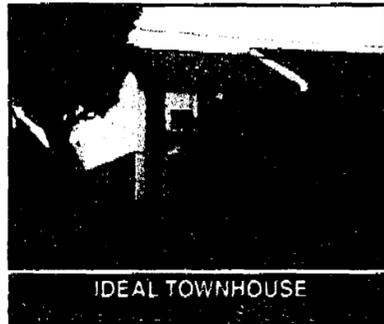
Other Areas

Gaynon	\$129,000
Clinton Township	
Tuscany	\$118,000
Eastpointe	
South River <small>SALE PENDING</small>	\$349,900
Harrison Township	
Highland Circle	\$179,000
Sterling Heights	

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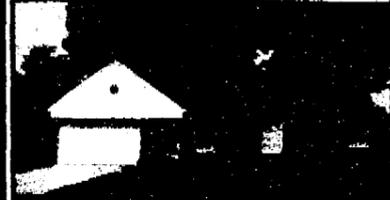
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NEW OFFERING



EXCELLENT LOCATION Woods ranch with newer kitchen, furnace, central air and roof. Good size family room with enclosed porch. Fireplace in living room. Two car attached garage. #11

NEW OFFERING



BEAUTIFULLY UPDATED four bedroom, two and one half bath home NEAR THE VILLAGE. Gorgeous new kitchen with granite, custom cabinetry and high-end appliances. Spacious rooms. Fabulous new master bath. Hardwood floors. Finished basement. New roof, central air and hot water heater. #12

NEW OFFERING



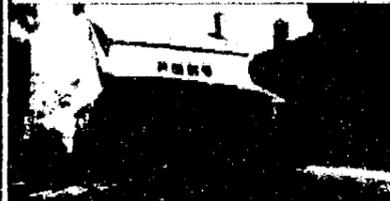
GREAT LOCATION! Curb appeal! Wonderful gourmet kitchen opens to spacious family room with natural fireplace and easy access to rear patio and gardens. First floor laundry, copper gutters, inground sprinklers, French doors and more. #13

NEW OFFERING



OUTSTANDING COLONIAL located near Village featuring three large bedrooms, kitchen with eating space, newer windows and tear off roof, hardwood floors, family room, updated bath, finished basement. #14

NEW OFFERING



FABULOUS PARK HOME with wonderful plaster work, high ceilings, surprising closet space and a nicely finished basement. Second floor sunroom can be fourth bedroom. Many updates including new roof, landscaping, decor, hardwood floors and more. #15

NEW OFFERING



NEW KITCHEN AND BATHROOMS!!!! Detailed Colonial loaded with updates featuring a new kitchen with granite, new baths, new roof, new furnace and central air and new hardwood floors. Master bedroom with half bath, large bedroom sizes and large rear deck. Entire home freshly painted. Move in today. #16

NEW OFFERING



GREAT FOUR UNIT offered for sale. New windows, newer kitchen, updated baths, new boiler, new plumbing, new entrance trim, rebuilt front porch, new flooring and paint throughout. Refinished floors in 3/4 units. Rents for \$800 per unit. #17

NEW OFFERING



LARGER RANCH with three bedrooms, two baths, large family room with fireplace. Updated kitchen, finished large basement, sprinkler system on large lot. #18

NEW OFFERING



HOUSE TO BE SOLD AS IS. Value is in the 100'x248' lot. Perfect opportunity for builder or new home construction. Great view of golf course. #19

NEW OFFERING



THIS NICELY APPOINTED and well priced home has a newer kitchen and bath, hardwood floors and modern paint colors. Although this home is currently used as a single family home, it can easily be used as a duplex. #20

NEW OFFERING



WELL-MAINTAINED BRICK RANCH in prime Woods location. This home's features include newer roof and front picture window. Finished basement with half bath. Gas forced air/central air. One and one half car garage. All appliances included. #21

NEW OFFERING



FABULOUS ARTS & CRAFTS - a true California bungalow, beveled glass windows, pocket doors, carved walnut moldings, 8 1/2 foot ceilings, hardwood floors, large family room with Andersen windows and French doors - so much more!! #22

\$949,000 • REDUCED



GRACIOUS newer Farms Colonial on private dead-end street. Large family room with fireplace and western red cedar panelling overlooks beautiful yard and patio. Spacious oak panelled library, new kitchen with top-of-the-line appliances. New master bathroom and powder room! Large entrance foyer. #23

\$825,000



GROSSE POINTE SHORES custom built, original owner home on large, beautifully landscaped lot. Home has six bedrooms with great closets, five full baths plus two half baths. Large family room has a natural fireplace with gas logs, looks out at pool with Jacuzzi tub. Three car attached garage. #24

\$825,000



FARMS - 4,300 square feet - five bedrooms, four and one half bath with American architecture, FAMILY ROOM plus DEN, attractive décor, oversized Master Suite, attached garage, and a fantastic location for young families! #25

\$701,000



FABULOUS TUDOR on a prestigious Park street. Stunning two-story foyer, gleaming hardwood floors and intricate detail highlight this lovely family home. Spacious family room plus a cozy den. Four bedrooms, three full bath plus an attached garage. #26

\$529,000



LOCHMOOR BOULEVARD French Colonial on large manicured lot. New family room (23x17) with 10 foot ceilings, new kitchen with hardwood floors and granite counter tops. Newer furnace, central air, electric, roof and windows. Expansion possibilities. #27

\$445,000



GREAT HOUSE, GREAT LOCATION! Three bedroom, two and one half bath Farms Colonial with attached garage. Cherry Murschler kitchen that opens to the family room, multiple fireplaces, living room with cathedral, master with bath and sitting room, and a den highlight this wonderful home. #28

\$360,000



LOVELY RANCH on large lot in Grosse Pointe Farms. This three bedroom, two bath ranch has been well-maintained, has large rooms and a gracious layout for entertaining. A full, unfinished basement with lavatory also has plenty of potential. Call for a private showing. #29

\$325,000



TWO FAMILY - both with new kitchens. Features include wider lot, new landscaping and sprinklers, newer roof, new furnaces and central air, all new decor, THREE CAR GARAGE, private storage areas. Located on popular Harcourt near the two Parks. #29

\$299,900



NEWER CONSTRUCTION near the Village. Kitchen with granite new 2003, all stainless appliances, hardwood floors, family room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling opens to deck, first floor master bedroom and baths, two story foyer. #30

\$270,000



FANTASTIC COLONIAL in Windmill Pointe area. Five bedrooms and three full baths. Living room with fireplace and formal dining room. New windows, refinished hardwood floors, freshly painted. Close to waterfront parks, school and new library. #31

\$184,500



RECENTLY UPDATED. Woods Colonial featuring a new open kitchen with eating space, updated full bath, new tear off roof, new windows, hardwood floors, formal dining room, fireplace and finished basement. Home also features a new rear deck overlooking a large lot. Priced to sell. #33

\$174,900



BRICK BUNGALOW with private, beautiful perennial gardens and expansive decking. New roof, new air/furnace, new windows, and new copper plumbing. Finished basement with great wet bar and full bath. #34

Bringing Properties

\$3,095,000



LAKEVIEW COURT
GROSSE POINTE PARK

\$2,150,000



KENWOOD
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

\$1,850,000



LAKESHORE ROAD
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

\$1,100,000



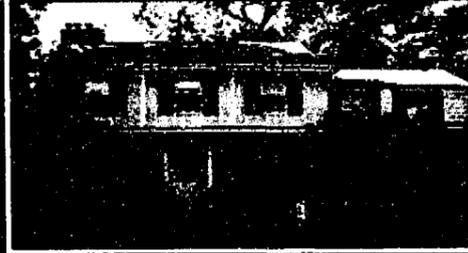
LAKELAND
GROSSE POINTE CITY

\$875,000



PEMBERTON
GROSSE POINTE PARK

\$750,000



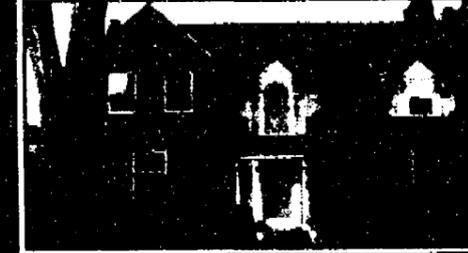
DEEPLANDS CT
GROSSE POINTE SHORES

\$789,000



SHELDEN
GROSSE POINTE SHORES

\$899,000



KENSINGTON
GROSSE POINTE PARK

\$689,000



WHITCOMB
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

\$685,000



TOURAINÉ
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

\$649,900



DEAN LANE
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

\$665,000



LAKELAND
GROSSE POINTE CITY

NEW PRICING • \$530,000



YORKSHIRE
GROSSE POINTE PARK

\$524,900



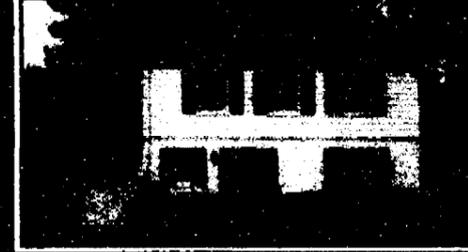
OXFORD
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

\$399,900



TOURAINÉ
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

\$359,900



MEADOW LANE
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

\$349,000



BISHOP
GROSSE POINTE PARK

\$319,900



CHALFONTE
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

\$315,000



BISHOP
GROSSE POINTE PARK

\$40,000 PRICE ADJUSTMENT • \$299,000



JEFFERSON
GROSSE POINTE CITY

82 Kercheval,
on the Hill
Grosse Pointe Farms

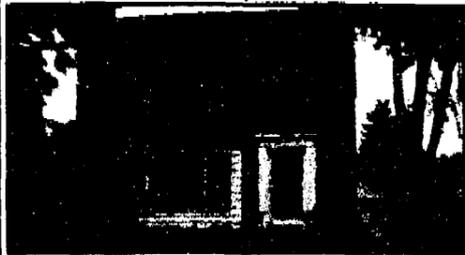
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\$379,900



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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

NEW PRICING • \$220,000



TOURAINÉ
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

\$228,000



COLONIAL CT
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

\$225,900



ANITA
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

\$222,500



ALLARD
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

\$191,500



LENNON
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

\$179,900



ANITA
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

\$142,900



HAMPTON
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

\$269,900



LIDA LANE
CLINTON TWP

\$129,900



ROLANDALE
HARPER WOODS

\$159,900



COLONY
ST. CLAIR SHORES

\$265,000



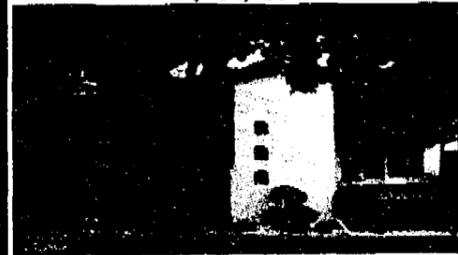
EDMINTON
ST. CLAIR SHORES

\$162,700



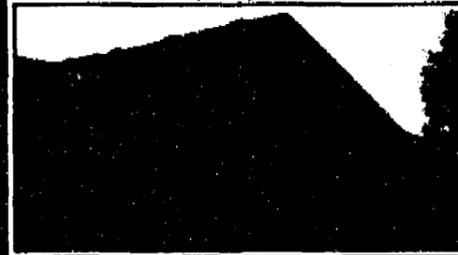
COUNTRY CLUB
HARPER WOODS

\$154,900



AVALON
ST. CLAIR SHORES

\$172,900



COUNTRY CLUB
ST. CLAIR SHORES

\$162,900



ROLANDALE
HARPER WOODS

WOW! NOW \$81,000



WASHITAW
HARPER WOODS

\$68,700



HOLLYWOOD
HARPER WOODS

APPROXIMATELY \$1,000 PER MONTH FOR LEASE (OFFERS VARY)

FIRST OFFERING
DEVONSHIRE, GROSSE POINTE PARK
Large three bedroom Ranch. Family room w/fireplace, eating space in kitchen, finished basement, two car garage. \$2,900 per month.

FIRST OFFERING • RIVIERA, ST. CLAIR SHORES
Garden level condo. One bedroom, new windows, carpeting, freshly painted. Pool and clubhouse. \$650 per month.

FIRST OFFERING • MARQUET, GROSSE POINTE PARK
Three bedroom, two and one half bath Duplex. Family room, central air, separate basement. \$1,900 per month.

TROSBELY, GROSSE POINTE PARK
Spacious second floor unit. Three bedrooms, two full baths, all kitchen appliances, hardwood floors, central air. Separate basement and utilities. \$1,450 per month.

YORKSHIRE, DETROIT
East English Village three bedroom, one and one half bath home. Kitchen appliances, natural fireplace, recreation room with lav. Rent with option to buy. \$1,000 per month.

ARTHUR, ST. CLAIR SHORES
Lakeshore Village two bedroom condo. All appliances, patio, finished basement, GFACAC, swimming pool and clubhouse. \$650 per month.

HAWTHORNE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Open floor plan. Three bedrooms, two full baths. Floor to ceiling windows. Two and one half car garage. Large backyard. \$1,400 per month.

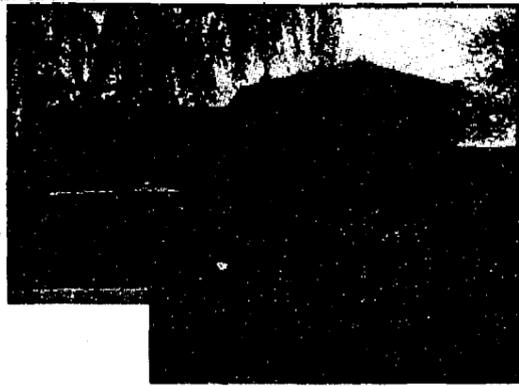
RIVIERA TERRACE, ST. CLAIR SHORES
On the Nautical Mile a mid-level one bedroom unit. Includes appliances, heat, central air, pool and clubhouse. \$750 per month.

82 Kercheval,
on the Hill
Grosse Pointe Farms

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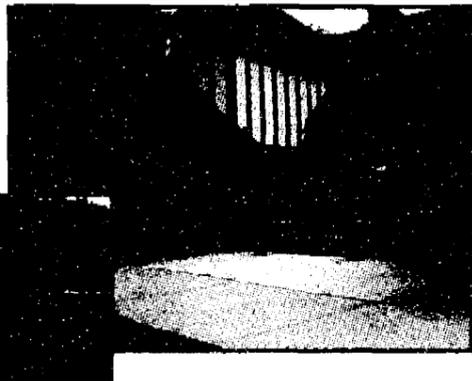
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**800 BISHOP
GROSSE POINTE PARK**

95' on lake St. Clair with panoramic views and two boat wells. First floor master. Finished lower level. Incredible opportunity!
\$1,695,000

**28 WINDEMERE
DETACHED CONDO**

View of the water from some rooms and wrap around deck. First floor master with "His" & "Her" master baths. Only condo with adjacent lot. Sold separately.



Please call for your appointment!

PAT BOURBEAU

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Beads

from page 4

a beaded item was made brilliantly with painstaking artistry. Native Americans integrated beads and pendants into many of their ceremonies.

In the early 1700s, Native Americans produced exquisite beaded items such as beaded moccasins and purses for trade.

"Kovels' Antiques & Collectibles Price List 2002" describes a beaded pipe, Crow, seed beads wrapped, Catlinite t-pipe, ash stem, 27 Inches, worth \$770; beaded moccasins, Lakota, toddler's, red beads on white background, circa 1910, 4 1/8 inches, worth \$490; and 19th century trade beads, Venetian glass, polychrome, 32 Inches, worth \$100.

"Maloney's Collectibles Resource Directory" lists the periodical Indian Artifact Magazine, an easy-reading quarterly focusing on American Indian prehistory: artifacts, tools, lifestyles, customs, archaeology, book reviews; everything about collecting, buying, find-

ing and enjoying Indian artifacts. Contact Gary L. Fogelman at RD 1 Box 240, Turbotville, PA 17772-9599; phone, (570) 437-3698. Also listed is expert Scott Nelson who wants authentic African, Oceanic, and American Indian art and artifacts. Nelson is consultant to "Schroeder's Antiques Price Guide." He can be reached at 1636 Nicholson St. NW, Washington, DC 20011; phone (202) 726-6003. Maloney's lists Native American arts appraiser Maryann L'Heureux, a Senior member of the American Society of Appraisers, tested in North American Indian art and artifacts. L'Heureux can be reached at P.O. Box 267, Hockessin, DE 19707-0267; phone, (302) 234-3190; (302) 234-1358; e-mail, maryann_lheureux@msn.com.

Beaded items are delightful to the touch. As with "worry beads" a feeling of daintiness and delicateness, to strength and vigor can be found in them.

Send your questions about antiques to Diane Morelli c/o Grosse Pointe News at 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms 48236; e-mail dmorelli@grossepointenews.com.

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Grosse Pointe Park

Exquisite two story contemporary home on a large, park-like setting on Lake St. Clair. Magnificent views from every room. Designed as a residential art gallery & made of steel, glass and concrete with cypress siding.

MLS# 30296889 313-886-4200



Grosse Pointe Park

Beautifully restored classic center entrance Colonial. Custom kitchen newer roof, electrical, heating and cooling, plumbing, refinished hardwood floors throughout, third floor suite with full marble bathroom and walk in closet.

MLS# 30317143 313-885-2000



Grosse Pointe Park

Lovingly restored four bedroom Tudor. Fabulous updated cherry kitchen, Pewabic tile fireplace, newer tear off roof, air conditioning and refinished recreation room. Freshly painted.

MLS# 30280907 313-885-2000



Grosse Pointe Park

Second floor New England Colonial condo with two bedrooms on the second floor, and two bedrooms and bath on third floor, there is plenty of space for families and guests.

MLS# 30280939 313-885-2000



Grosse Pointe Park

Great investment opportunity. Just steps to Village shopping, transportation and schools. Spacious two family home with many updates: newer boiler, carpeting, windows and paint. Easy conversion to single family home.

MLS# 30313538 313-885-2000



Grosse Pointe Farms

Large, sunny family home! Features kitchen with eating space and family room. Master suite has jacuzzi and fireplace. Deck and luxurious gardens. Four bedrooms, two baths, multiple fireplaces.

MLS# 30314773 313-885-2000



Grosse Pointe Farms

English cottage bungalow with new kitchen, two full baths, and finished basement. Updates include roof, heating, master bath. Bonus room off master. First floor family room with home entertainment system.

MLS# 30296875 313-886-4200



Grosse Pointe Park

Wonderful Colonial on a park like lot. Great location on this beautiful street. This home is well cared for and offers your buyer a roomy family room with fireplace. Corian countertops accent this updated kitchen.

MLS# 30308913 313-885-2000



Grosse Pointe Park

A bright and airy Park bungalow that's ready to move into! Newer roof, windows, furnace and central air. Nicely landscaped yard has privacy fence and patio.

MLS# 30307534 313-885-2000



Grosse Pointe Park

Beautiful Scott Built three bedroom, two and one half bath ranch. Completely remodeled. New baths. Family room with fireplace and paneled walls with built-ins. In time to pick out carpet, kitchen cabinets, counter tops and more.

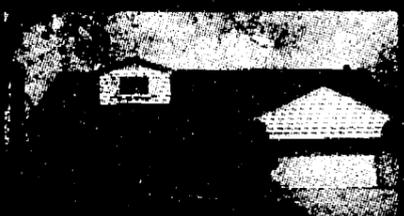
MLS# 30287742 313-886-4200



Grosse Pointe Farms

Four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial. Many updates include: roof, windows and vinyl trim, garage floor and door. Cement driveway, patio with paver trim. Sprinklers, landscaping, and paint. Finished basement.

MLS# 30314765 313-886-4200



Grosse Pointe Farms

Absolute dream house on beautiful street. This home features a magnificent just redone inground pool, new windows, new roof, newer white kitchen, private back yard, with a deck just right for entertaining. New landscaping.

MLS# 30312190 313-885-2000



Grosse Pointe Farms

Beautiful fully updated Cape Cod with great floor plan. Huge family room. New kitchen with granite and island. Two fireplaces and third in fully finished basement. Attached garage, private patio.

MLS# 30302839 313-886-4200



Grosse Pointe Farms

New on market! Updated features include: central air, furnace, humidifier, electrical, roof '97, sprinkler system, Mutschler kitchen with eating space, stainless steel appliances, Sub Zero, finished basement.

MLS# 30316810 313-885-2000



Grosse Pointe Farms

This brick Colonial features a beautifully remodeled half bath, gorgeous new maple kitchen with new appliances, custom countertop, and neutral stone tile flooring. Hardwood floors, newly carpeted family room.

MLS# 30316844 313-886-4200



Grosse Pointe Farms

PRICE REDUCED!! BEST VALUE ON THE BLOCK priced to go. Newer windows on 2 floors, newer roof, open kitchen concept with separate eating area. Paneled library with full bath could be fourth bedroom.

MLS# 30248222 313-885-2000



Grosse Pointe Farms

Charming three bedroom bungalow. Master bedroom with cedar walk-in closet. Formal dining room with bay window. Coved ceilings, natural woodwork and fixtures, gas fireplace, finished basement, and central air.

MLS# 30302826 313-886-4200



Grosse Pointe Farms

Sharp brick bungalow with updated kitchen with Corian countertops and tile. New windows, gleaming hardwood floors, and an awesome finished basement with bar. Home warranty included!

MLS# 30298816 313-886-4200



Grosse Pointe Farms

This sprawling 2,500 square foot all brick ranch features wet plaster walls, hardwood floors, new carpet, fresh paint, slate floor in the foyer and natural sandstone fireplace. Dining room leads you to an open sun room.

MLS# 30303413 313-886-4200



Grosse Pointe Farms

Don't miss this charming, updated home. Features refinished hardwood floors, updated kitchen with appliances, replacement windows, updated bath, large upper bedroom with walk-in closet and central air.

MLS# 30301686 313-886-4200

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CLASSIC ARCHITECTURE in quiet setting in Grosse Pointe Shores. This handsome four bedroom, four and one half bath residence provides a gracious floor plan with careful updates. Fabulous master bedroom with fireplace, luxurious bath and exceptionally large closet. Private yard. \$994,900 #1



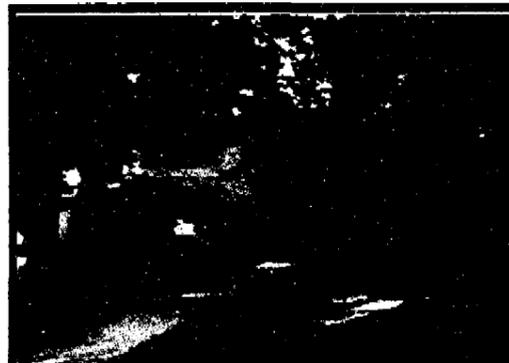
This Wallace Frost designed house is fabulous in every regard. Perfect for elegant, as well as casual entertaining. Guests stay in their own apartment with separate entrance. Six bedrooms, six full and two half baths. Impressive new family room overlooking bluestone terrace and private yard. #2



Extensively remodeled, this beautiful four bedroom, four and one half bath Colonial offers style, condition and location. Views of Lake St. Clair are available from your front lawn in this convenient Grosse Pointe Farms location. Fabulous kitchen/family room, library and three car garage. #3



Superb French Regency built by Micou. Features first and second floor master bedrooms. Lake views from most rooms. Mutschler kitchen with granite island. Paneled library has a gas fireplace and wet bar. Fabulous second floor master bath features dressing room, Jacuzzi tub, double sinks and three skylights. #4



NEAR WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE, this handsome residence has been tastefully decorated. You are greeted by the sweeping staircase, gleaming hardwood floors and the family room with its striking fireplace & newly designed mantle & threshold. 4 large bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, cheerful kitchen with eating area, finished lower level and brick paver patio. #5



STUNNING ENGLISH in favorite Park location offers a cheerful, kitchen with island and eating area. There is also a den and screened terrace. The master bedroom suite has a private bath and sitting room/fifth bedroom. New roof and central air. \$519,000 #6



PRICE REDUCED!
Charming Townhouse Condo offers character and updates. Newer kitchen with granite countertops and Sub-Zero. Three floors of living space with six bedrooms and three and a half baths. Central air, hardwood floors, living room with natural fireplace. One car garage and secluded courtyard. Immediate occupancy. \$349,900 #7



SIMPLY WONDERFUL! This pretty 4 bedroom, 2 full and 2 half bath Colonial has a great new kitchen with cherry cabinets, oak floor, Corian countertops and island which open to the expansive family room with fireplace. Newly carpeted and painted. \$424,900. #8



This Farms Colonial is loaded with attractive features. Updated kitchen with Pewabic accents, hardwood floors, newer boiler, electric and copper plumbing. Professionally decorated. Finished recreation room w/Pergo and recessed lighting. Updated powder room, custom closets. Beautiful perennial gardens. #9



SPECIAL COLONIAL on Meadow Lane offers quiet cul-de-sac setting for this darling 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with a great floor plan. Wonderful terrace with awning, master bedroom with fireplace and updated kitchen are just a few highlights. #10



Move-in condition! Fabulous open first floor. The Great Room has a cathedral ceiling and French doors leading out to a large deck. Newer kitchen with granite countertops. Full baths on 1st and 2nd floors as well as basement lav are all redone. Newer windows throughout. \$279,000 #11

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FAX: 313-343-5569

http://grossepointenews.com

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING HOMES for SALE INDEX

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WEEKLY READERS OF
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& POINTE OF PURCHASE
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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

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TUESDAY 12 NOON

OVER-SIZED AD DEADLINE,

MONDAYS 3:00 P.M.

(Call for Holiday close dates)

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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

1387 Torrey. Three bedroom/ two bath. New kitchen with cherry, granite & stainless. New family room, windows, roof, finished basement with half bath. \$339,000. (313)884-9217. Open Sunday 2- 4.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



18220 Rosetta, East-pointe. Great starter home. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Newer kitchen, finished basement, much more-- easy commute to everything. Call Coldwell Banker Walters, Deb Randall, 586-727-2741, ML#30312716

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



700 Rivard- 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedroom colonial. Deep lot. Beautiful plaster detail. \$525,000. (313)886-2442

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

991 S. Oxford, Open house 2- 4pm Sunday. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 3,752 sq. ft. Completely renovated.

ATTENTION for sale by owners. We can create your own personalized web site. (313)882-0154

BE creative, use your imagination. Great starter home or investment opportunity. Grosse Pointe Farms. Grandfathered as a flat, great potential to be a single family home or income property. \$215,000. Call for appointment, (313)882-3756

BIRMINGHAM, 3 bedroom ranch, 1.5 baths, fireplace. Finished basement, huge deck, new windows. Walk to Downtown Birmingham. \$367,500. Call Ron, Kessler Real Estate, (586)771-2470

FIRST offering, 163 Lakeview, Grosse Pointe Farms. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on quiet street near lake. Call for particulars, (313)881-0879.

EARLY DEADLINES OCTOBER 20 ISSUE

Real Estate (Property for Sale)

Photo/Art/Display Ads

Thursday, Noon, October 13

Word Ads

Friday, 4pm, October 14

General Classified

Tuesday, Noon, October 18

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 479 Elizabeth Court. Open Sunday 2- 5. (313)885-5136

ROSEVILLE 2 bedroom doll house, great starter home, newer roof windows & vinyl siding. \$68,900. Call Ron, Kessler Real Estate, (586)771-2470

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE

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MICHIGAN LICENSE #0011255

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

MACK/ Cadieux area-Seller motivated! Nice 3/1 bungalow. Updated kitchen and bath. Basement, garage. Rents for \$750, under section 8. Asking \$69K. By owner, 800-224-5473

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

OPEN house. Warren condo, 29366 Yorkshire Lane. Sunday October 9th, 12-4pm. Immaculate 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch condo. 2 car garage, finished basement. Air conditioning. Quiet corner unit. \$129,000. (734)479-1774, (734)347-2674

ROSEVILLE 2 bedroom doll house, great starter home, newer roof windows & vinyl siding. \$68,900. Call Ron, Kessler Real Estate, (586)771-2470

ST. Clair Shores, 21521 Gaukler, cute! 4 bedroom, 2 bath, completely updated, added on. Natural fireplace, Anderson windows, skylights, hardwood, 2 car garage, large lot, \$187,500. Call (586)360-9668

ST. Clair Shores, 24900 Cubberness. 3 bedroom, brick ranch, family room, full masonry fireplace, finished basement. 586-206-2175

ST. Clair Shores, 3 bedroom, vinyl siding, fireplace, newer windows, 2.5 garage, 1,200 square feet. \$100,000. Call Ron, Kessler Real Estate, (586)771-2470

ST. Clair Shores- one bedroom upper level condo overlooking court yard. Great location. Secured building entrance. Carport \$49,900. Call Ron, Kessler Real Estate, (586)771-2470

LOOK

Classified Advertising
313-882-6900 ext 3
Fax 313-343-5569

Grosse Pointe News *Pointe O'Pines*

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
NEW LISTINGS
Grosse Pointe Park
3 bedroom, single. Natural fireplace, central air, full basement. New 2 car garage & side drive. **\$150,000 terms.**
Harper Woods
3 bedroom ranch, natural fireplace, full basement. side drive, 1 1/2 car garage. Newly decorated.

City certified & priced to sell at **\$74,900.**
New Listing
Grosse Pointe Park
custom built 5-5 brick, 2 family, sidedrive, 2 car garage, separate basements, sharp. \$235,000/ terms.
Grosse Pointe Park
5-7, 2 family flat. Exceptionally nice. 1 unit has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, gas heat & separate basements. Listed for **\$165,000.**

Call Today
CROWN
REALTY

Tom McDonald
&
Martin McDonald
313-821-6500

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

CO- op, 9 Mile/ Jefferson, St. Clair Villa, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Move-in condition, basement, carport, approximately 1,000 square feet. \$69,900/ cash only, (313)881-6428

Don't be late!
Call your
Classified ads in
EARLY!
313-882-6900
ext. 3
Grosse Pointe News *Pointe O'Pines*

CONDO, Grosse Pointe Park- 3 bedrooms, two full bath. Fireplace. Custom cabinets. All appliances, garage, basement storage. (313)823-8027

CO-OP apartment near Grosse Pointe Woods. 1,000 sq. ft. \$260 monthly assessment. \$50,000 By owner, (313)885-8247

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



HARBOR Place ranch style condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, basement, 1st floor laundry, skylights, fireplace, hardwood floors, includes appliances. \$340,000. (586)776-5268

HARRISON Twp. Join former Grosse Pointers at this small friendly lakeside complex. Hidden Cove Condos, Jeffers Court off Jefferson. 2nd floor unit with 2 spacious bedrooms, huge private basement, 2 baths, large cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace, garage plus lots of extras, boatwells available. \$179,900. Open Sunday 1-4pm. 313-268-5305

LAKESHORE Village town home, \$113,900. 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

ST. Clair Shores, Violet Lane. Beautiful, lake-front ranch condo. One of only 2 units directly on the lake. Impeccably maintained, secluded unit features: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace deck, attached garage, basement. Offered at \$439,000. Call Joel Schuler, Re/Max Advantage, (586)840-1807

ZERO down available. St. Clair Shores- 2 bedroom condo, 1 1/2 baths, upper with balcony, \$63,900. (586)202-2261

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

807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

BE creative, use your imagination. Great starter home or investment opportunity. Grosse Pointe Farms. Granfathered as a flat, great potential to be a single family home or income property. \$215,000. Call for appointment, (313)882-3756

Don't Forget-
Call your ads in Early!
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Grosse Pointe News *Pointe O'Pines*

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

Personalized
Professional
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Lakeside

Representing
Buyers and
Sellers



20890 HOLLYWOOD
This beautiful 3 bedroom home is located in the Grosse Pointe School System and is nicely updated. The home features an updated bathroom with a Whirlpool tub, a new kitchen and a large fenced yard. All appliances stay. Call today to set up your private showing.



22114 LANGE
This great ranch is on a large 50x126 lot, located close to the Nautical Mile. Newer windows, concrete and beautiful landscaping add up to nice curb appeal. This home features hardwood floors in the living room and both bedrooms. This home is clean and neutrally decorated. Move right in!

37282 CLUBHOUSE DRIVE
This condo is the biggest in the complex with plenty of open space. Great master suite with large bathroom and walk-in closets. Two car attached garage and basement. Clubhouse, swimming pool, and tennis court. Back deck overlooks golf course. Come see this great 2 bedroom 2 bathroom Sterling heights condo.

Residential & Commercial
586-772-7421
www.LakesidePro.com



808 WATERFRONT HOMES

ST. Clair Shores- new lake front 4,300 sq. ft. \$895,000. **Grosse Pointe Shores-** near lake, 4,900 sq. ft. \$995,000. (313)882-9431. www.hno.com. I.D.s 20204, 20206.



STUNNING views- waterfront, 3 year old, 2,600 + condo. Drastically reduced. Pristine condition with everything upgraded. Immediate occupancy. \$599,900. RE 824. Call www.jancalcaterra.com. Re/Max First, 586-792-8000.

809 WATERFRONT LOTS

LAKE Huron lot. Electric, city water, trailer, private road, trees. \$65,000. (586)530-0051

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.

PORT Sanilac, thumb area. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 acres. Visit www.masonshomesale.com to view. (810)622-9515

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.

Sunday OPEN HOUSE October 9, 2005**GROSSE POINTE CITY**

851 Lincoln	\$359,000	2-4pm	Tanya Carlyle/Sine & Monaghan	313-884-4646
876 Rivard	\$279,500	2-4pm	Higbie Maxon Agney	313-886-3400
538 St. Clair	\$375,000	1-5pm	Angela Bruscha/Jim Saros Agency	313-886-9030

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

479 Elizabeth Court		2-5pm		313-885-5136
218 McMillan	\$319,000	2-4pm	Liz Griffith/Adlhoch & Associates	313-910-6653
283 Moran	\$399,900	2-4pm	Donna Stoner/Bolton Johnston	313-655-5066
422 Roland	\$329,900	2-4pm	Carolyn Thomas/Bolton Johnston	313-884-6400

GROSSE POINTE PARK

1378 Audubon	\$319,900	2-4pm	Lynda Rabaut/Bolton Johnston	313-402-7125
565 Barrington	\$299,000	1-5pm	Andrew Kesteloot/Jim Saros Agency	313-886-9030
913 Bedford	\$524,000	2-4pm	By Owner	313-331-2400
1124 Berkshire	\$585,000	1-5pm	Jim Saros/Jim Saros Agency	313-886-9030
800 Bishop	\$1,695,000	2-4pm	Pat Bourbeau/Tappan & Associates	313-884-6200
1117 Bishop	\$629,900	2-4pm	Bill Worden/Bolton Johnston	313-884-6400
1386 Devonshire	\$384,900	1-5pm	John Costa/Jim Saros Agency	313-886-9030
1212 Grayton	\$499,000	2-4pm	James R. Fikany Real Estate	313-886-5051
1033 Harvard	\$539,900	2-4pm	James R. Fikany Real Estate	313-886-5051
646 Lakepointe	\$679,900	1-5pm	Arthur Kesteloot/Jim Saros Agency	313-886-9030
644 Middlesex	\$635,000	1-5pm	Bill Rastelli/Jim Saros Agency	313-886-9030
668 Middlesex Blvd.	\$599,000	2-4pm	Jill Bommarito/Sine & Monaghan GMAC	313-613-7662
806 Westchester	\$599,900	1-5pm	John Peck/Jim Saros Agency	313-886-9030

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

30 Hampton	\$419,000	2-4pm	Tom Griffith/Adlhoch & Associates	313-910-6658
951 Lakeshore	\$549,000	2-4pm	Higbie Maxon Agney	313-886-3400
742 Sheldon	\$1,250,000	1-5pm	Jaclyn Saros/Jim Saros Agency	313-886-9030

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

20064 Ghesquiere Court	\$269,500	1-5pm	Barbara Saros-Rastelli/Jim Saros Agency	313-886-9030
933 Hawthorne	\$324,900	1-5pm	Sandy Azar/Jim Saros Agency	313-886-9030
1603 Hollywood	\$239,900	2-4pm	Loraine Muccioli/Johnstone & Johnstone	313-378-7999
1829 Kenmore	\$221,000	2-4pm	Higbie Maxon Agney	313-886-3400
1985 Littlestone	\$259,000	2-4pm	Paris DiSanto/Johnstone & Johnstone	313-884-0600
1710 Manchester	\$229,000	2-4pm	Loraine Muccioli/Johnstone & Johnstone	313-378-7999
20045 Marford Court	\$335,000	1-5pm	Michael Felberg/Jim Saros Agency	313-886-9030
735 North Brys	\$439,000	1-4pm	By Owner	313-886-3083
1950 Severn	\$389,900	2-4pm	Mike LeVan/Adlhoch & Associates	313-570-5995
950 South Oxford	\$415,000	2-4pm	George Dwaihy/Adlhoch & Associates	313-882-5200
1567 Sunningdale	\$535,000	1-5pm	Chris Ciavattone/Jim Saros Agency	313-886-9030
552 Thorn Tree	\$525,000	1-5pm	Jim Koukios/Jim Saros Agency	313-886-9030
1750 Vernier #10	\$172,000	2-4pm	By Owner	313-886-1440

HARPER WOODS

20631 County Club	\$149,000	2-4pm	Kathleen Renick/Tappan & Associates	313-884-6200
21102 Hunt Club Drive	\$184,900	1-4pm	Tamara Smith/Riverpointe Realty	313-331-3000
20501 Kenosha	\$109,900	1-4pm	Ed Dallas/Century 21 Town & Country	313-886-6040
20211 Woodland	\$184,900	1-4pm	Don Symons/Real Estate One	313-881-5659
19625 Woodmont	\$144,900	1-4pm	Don Symons/Real Estate One	313-881-5659

ST. CLAIR SHORES

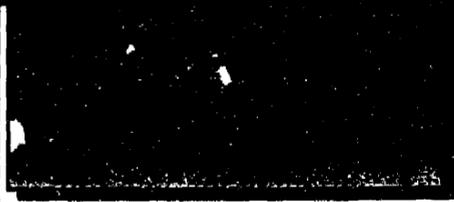
23220 Jefferson	\$211,000	1-5pm	Tom Sabella/Jim Saros Agency	313-886-9030
21507 O'Connor	\$138,500	2-4pm	Dori Daskas/Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	313-886-2000
22816 Poplar Beach	\$234,900	1-5pm	John Latinis/Jim Saros Agency	313-886-9030
22866 Wildwood	\$510,000	1-5pm	David Putrycus/Jim Saros Agency	313-886-9030

WARREN

29366 Yorkshire Lane	\$129,000	12-4pm		734-479-1774
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To Advertise in this Section please call 313-882-6900 ext. 3 by Monday 4:00 p.m.

FIRST OFFERING



STONEHURST, GROSSE POINTE SHORES
WELL-PLANNED SPRAWLING RANCH in prime area. Large newer master suite with full bath. Living room and family room with fireplace. Three bedrooms, three full baths, new kitchen with all appliances in '04. Finished basement with bedroom and full bath. Beautifully landscaped. Immediate occupancy. \$584,900.

FIRST OFFERING



MANCHESTER, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
AN ABSOLUTE DOLLHOUSE with many updates. Updated kitchen with hardwood floors and appliances. Newer full bath on first floor with Jacuzzi. Charming garden room leads to patio and beautifully landscaped yard. Recreation room with laundry room and newer full bath and carpeting. \$329,000.

FIRST OFFERING



HAMPTON, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
HURRY, you can move right in to this large three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. Half bath and laundry room new in 2005. New hardwood flooring, carpet and paint in '05. Large eat-in kitchen with all appliances. Convenient location. Immediate occupancy. \$164,900.

FIRST OFFERING



RIDGEHURST, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
ADD ON LATER! Live in this one bedroom home and add on at your leisure. The adjacent buildable lot (35' x 115') is also available for sale. Hardwood flooring, first floor laundry, appliances included. Close to freeway, shopping, schools and park. \$96,900.

FIRST OFFERING



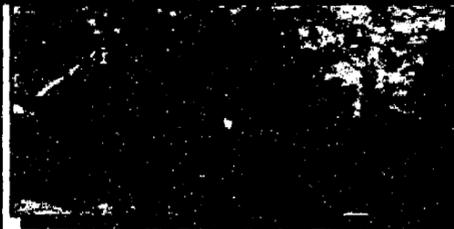
E. JEFFERSON, GROSSE POINTE CITY
STUNNING FIRST FLOOR CONDO with courtyard views. Hardwood floors in foyer, living and dining rooms. Den with wet bar, master suite with two walk-in closets and private bath. Private basement area. Lovely appointments throughout. \$325,000.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



COMPLETELY REMODELED! Fantastic large master suite with fireplace and new bath with shower/steam sauna. Updated kitchen with pantry and oak floors. Family room with hardwood floors and natural fireplace. New roof, sprinkler system and privacy fence. \$474,000.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



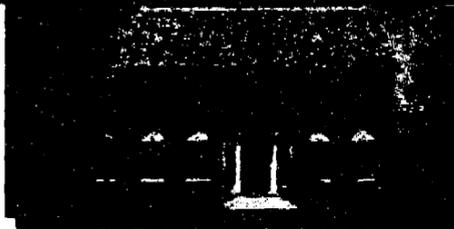
NICE AREA! NICE PRICE! Here's a charming home offering you three bedrooms and two full baths! Family room with cathedral ceiling and skylights. Updated kitchen with eating space. Newer roof '03 and a finished basement with recreation room.
NEW PRICING • \$839,900

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



IMMACULATE ENGLISH TUDOR with two and one half baths and new kitchen. Tastefully decorated with many updates, including roof and furnace. Other features include natural woodwork, hardwood floors and crown molding. Florida room and recreation room. \$328,500.

HUGE PRICE ADJUSTMENT!



GREAT OPPORTUNITY to live in an elegant five bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial just steps away from Lake Shore Road. Elaborate moldings and details throughout. Paneled library with fireplace and new master suite with sitting room, bath and fireplace. \$998,000.

GROSSE POINTE PARK



YOU'LL FEEL AT HOME in this four bedroom Colonial. Newer kitchen with maple cabinets and adorable breakfast room, cozy library and glass enclosed Florida room. Attractively decorated, hardwood floors. Newer furnace and roof. Nice lot size. \$411,000.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



MOTIVATED SELLERS will consider any reasonable offer! Meticulously maintained, this four bedroom Colonial features a large kitchen with bay, family room with fireplace and French doors and first floor laundry. Brick patio, finished basement and a two and one half car garage. \$339,000.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



FLASHED PRICE - MOTIVATED SELLER! Over \$85,000 in improvements since 2000. Beautiful Colonial with two and one half new baths, updated kitchen adjacent to family room and sunroom. Enormous master bedroom. New furnace, central air, roof and more. Immediate occupancy! \$299,500.

GROSSE POINTE CITY



TRADITIONAL DETAILING throughout this spacious and gracious home. Exquisite Fesabio tile throughout. Hardwood floors. Two-year-old kitchen, five bedrooms, family room and a wonderful recreation room. A warm and elegant home. \$599,900.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



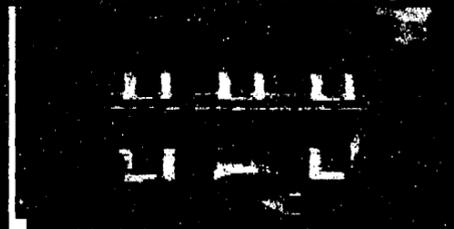
PICTURE BOOK CAPE COD overlooking the golf course. First floor master suite, family room with wet bar, wine cooler and customer wall unit, large kitchen with center island and large eating area. Five bedrooms, multiple fireplace and amenities galore! \$759,000.

GROSSE POINTE CITY



TWINS! Completely remodeled condos with new carpeting, new windows and new kitchens with white cabinets and stainless steel appliances. Two good-sized bedrooms with walk-in closets and new private baths. Sliding door wall to new deck and landscaping. Move in ready. \$294,900 each.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



BOUGHT AFTER AREA! Large four bedroom Colonial offers space galore! Oval family room overlooking a park-like yard, paneled library and a year-round sunroom with skylights and door wall to yard. Lovely deck off master bedroom. Updated throughout and offering immediate occupancy. \$589,900.

**OPEN SUNDAY
2-4 P.M.**

1995 Littlestone, Grosse Pointe Woods
294 Touraine, Grosse Pointe Farms
1442 Somerset, Grosse Pointe Park
20324 Lennon, Harper Woods
2008 Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe Woods
85 Desplands Ct., Grosse Pointe Shores

1710 Manchester, Grosse Pointe Woods
416 Touraine, Grosse Pointe Farms
510 Lakeland, Grosse Pointe City
472 Lincoln, Grosse Pointe City
861 S. Rosedale, Grosse Pointe Woods

1321 S. Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods
425 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms
20924 Parkcrest, Harper Woods
2181 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods
1603 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods

82 Kercheval,
on the Hill
Grosse Pointe Farms

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