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Grosse Pointe News

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Vol. 66 • No. 43 • 11 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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October 27, 2005

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Oct. 28

Grosse Pointe North High School plays Detroit Finney High School at 7 p.m. on North's athletic field, in the first-round high school football playoff.

Saturday, Oct. 29

A benefit auction, "Michigan Cares" starts at 6 p.m. at the Gazebo Banquet Hall at the corner of Mound and 13 Mile. Funds will go to hurricane Katrina evacuees who have come to Michigan. Call (586) 268-1590.

Heartland Healthcare of Georgian East hosts its annual Intergenerational Fall/Halloween Party from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at Georgian East, 21401 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Children from 2 to 12 receive prizes for the best costumes; refreshments served; a magician entertains from 2 to 3 p.m. For more information, call (586) 778-0800.

Sunday, Oct. 30

First English Ev. Lutheran Church holds "Trunk or Treat" in the Luther Center. The event is for children 14 and younger. The movie, "Winnie the Pooh Halloween" is shown at 1:30 p.m., and from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the parking lot, car trunks will be opened for distribution of treats. For information, call (313) 884-5040.

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra's 53rd season opens at 8 p.m. in the Parcels Auditorium, 20600 Mack, at Vernier. Pianist David Syme will perform the Brahms Concerto No. 2. Tickets are \$15 for adults; \$12 for seniors; free for students 18 and younger. Call (313) 882-0077.

Monday, Oct. 31

It's "Trick or Treat" time from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. in the Village. Elementary age children, in costumes, go trick or treating on Kercheval. From 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library distributes complimentary new books to costumed children. The event is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Village Association and the City of Grosse Pointe.

Wednesday, Nov. 2

The Jazz Forum presents a concert to honor Matt Michaels, director of Jazz Studies at Wayne State University, at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe. Tickets are \$12. Call (313) 961-1714.

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A portrait of Frank J. Sladen Jr. hangs in the University Liggett School's Sladen Conference Room, which was dedicated to him (as an alumnus, teacher and former headmaster of ULS) in May 2003.



North's homecoming queen

Christine Rohrkemper was crowned Grosse Pointe North's 2005 homecoming queen during halftime of the North vs. Roseville game on Friday, Oct. 21. She was escorted onto the field by her father Jim Rohrkemper. Here she is pictured with her father and her mother, Peg. The Norsemen won the football game 17-8. For more homecoming pictures, turn to page 13A.

Pointes lose good friend

Frank Sladen Jr. dies at age 84

By Beth Quinn
 Staff Writer

Community. The Webster's New World Dictionary defines it as "the people living in the same district, city, etc., under the same laws."

While Frank Sladen was dedicated to helping his fellow Grosse Pointers, his vision of community went well beyond the boundaries of the Pointes.

"It is important to remember that as the visionary that he was, Frank redefined 'community' to include the international community," said Steve McMillan of Grosse Pointe Park.

"If he touched hundreds of lives here, he touched hundreds of thousands of lives of other people."

When Frank Sladen died on Friday, Oct. 21, 2005, after a valiant battle with cancer, he left a legacy of goodwill "that will live on forever."

His love of life and mission to help others was a result of a near-fatal injury as a soldier fighting the Germans in World War II. While coming to the aid of his troop's lieutenant who had stepped on a schue mine, a small wooden box containing a half block of TNT, Sladen also stepped on one and lost his right foot a couple of inches above the ankle.

For many people this sort of injury understandably might be difficult to overcome both physically and mentally, but Sladen viewed the fact that his life had been spared as a "second chance." It was, as he put it, an opportunity "to make the best of it in a way that will help other people."

Prior to enlisting in the U.S. Army in 1943, he was a first year medical student at

See SLADEN, page 7A

Accretion: Pay now or pay later

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

Lakeshore residents can forget about masking accretion behind houses north of Vernier by extending the seawall into Lake St. Clair and backfilling the mucky shoreline with topsoil.

"No way, never," said Andrew Hartz, analyst in the state Department of Environmental Quality Land and Water Management Division.

Hartz's prediction spoils hopes by lakeside homeowner Jack Caldwell to camouflage existing accretion along a concave section of Grosse Pointe Shores shoreline.

The indented area links Gaukler Pointe, site of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, down to landfill created for Osius Park/Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

"If you move the seawall out about 100 feet and backfill, then you would have a brand new, smooth seawall," Caldwell said.

He basically wants to cover accretion by extending the Shores into Lake St. Clair and onto state-owned bottom land frequented by wildlife.

"This area is highly productive in terms of a nursery for fish, feeding and (is a)

See ACCRETION, page

POINTER OF INTEREST

Iain McKendrick

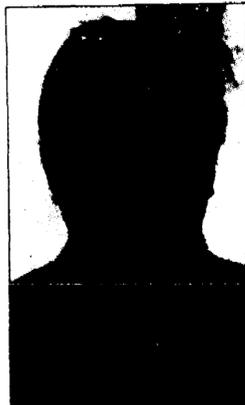
Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Age: 35

Occupation: ITPP Business Development Manager

Quote: "Rugby is a great game. Once they join, they instantly gain 50 family members because we're one big family in rugby."

See story, page 4A



Iain McKendrick

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City mayoral candidates differ on Village



Challenger Stephen Sholty, left, and incumbent Dale Scrace answer questions in their contest for City of Grosse Pointe mayor.

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale Scrace and challenger Councilman Stephen Sholty participated in last week's League of Women Voters candidate forum.

Both candidates gave an opening statement, answered identical questions and gave a closing statement.

The forum is summarized as follows, with responses to questions presented in alternate form. Answers have been edited for clarity and to avoid repetition. Questions have been rearranged to reflect what many voters have told the Grosse Pointe News are the top issues.

Candidates

• Dale Scrace: Mayor for 12 years. Council member for four years. Chairman of the Grosse Pointe Refuse Authority for 13 years. Architectural degree from Lawrence Technological University. Licensed architect and builder in Michigan with experience in real estate development and construction.

• Stephen Sholty: Councilman for 11 years. Chairman of the finance committee. Chairman of the Grosse Pointe Employee Retirement system. Twenty-seven year career in the treasurer's office of Ford Motor Co. Grosse Pointe resident for 40 years.

Opening statements

• Scrace: "I believe in building consensus among the council, citizens and merchants. I believe in open government and public input. This is how we've come to accomplish so much during my time as mayor — Neff Park, the marina (and businesses entering the Village).

Public safety is important. We made shift changes that put more officers on the streets. By working together we can set out on a positive course."

• Sholty: "The Village needs to be accelerated in its development. We have four or five proposals submitted to us. Leadership should be exercised by directing those developers to do what is right for the community. I do not believe that tax dollars should be used to support private developers."

"Public safety needs our support. We are in difficult economic times. We need to be fiscally smart and tighten controls on cost."

Questions

Q. Why would you provide

better leadership?

• Scrace: "I am an architect and real estate developer. I bring that experience to our redevelopment of the Village. We have significant projects behind us, and we have wonderfully exciting projects ahead of us. The professional overview I bring as mayor helps facilitate that."

• Sholty: "I draw on work experience and 11 years on the council. There is pressure to provide services without raising costs. With significant projects coming (in the Village), we need to look at them closely in a financial way to see their benefit or effect on the taxpayer."

Q. Could the City have done anything differently to prevent the Jacobson's building from standing vacant since the bankruptcy?

• Sholty: "There were a number of things that could have been done."

"No. 1, the City could have had the option during the bankruptcy to seek rights to the building, given the fact it was in the middle of our business district, and we had adjacent property to the building in question (the municipal parking deck)."

"No. 2, once CVS (Pharmacy) purchased the property, the City could have gone to CVS to obtain a purchase option on the building and conducted a RFP (request for proposal) to identify an appropriate developer."

"No. 3, once it was clear Mr. (Cullan) Meathe was controlling the property through his purchase options, the City could have gone to him and indicated we would support him, but we would not provide tax dollars to subsidize his proposal."

• Scrace: "There's misconception about what you can and can't do in bankruptcy. We weren't about to do eminent domain and condemn the building. (Jacobson's) went quickly from an operating store to Chapter 11. That limits the opportunities, legally, of what we can do."

"There's been discussion (that) we should have been at bankruptcy (court) bidding at the auction. That's probably against state law. CVS was developing the project through their preferred developer, Velmier (Company). From the day they bought it, Velmier was the local agent."

Q. Should city funds be

used to promote private investment?

• Scrace: "The Jacobson's proposal has been oncoming from various developers before the current owner (Meathe). You can't make your mind up on any project until you have all the facts. The best decision was made (to turn down Meathe's first proposal). That was not the right financing structure."

• Sholty: "Tax dollars should not be used to fund a private developer. If a project makes good business sense, the developer should do it themselves. I spoke out early against (Cullan Meathe's initial) proposal (to renovate the Jacobson's building) because it depended upon a subsidy from the city. It was not a good program for the city. The council voted down that project. We saved residents \$20 million to \$25 million in principle and interest from that proposal. We can assist the developer with planning (and) infrastructure."

Q. Are there plans to ensure fire safety for proposed projects in the Village that are approximately 50 feet tall?

• Both candidates said neighboring Pointes would lend ladder trucks in accordance with a mutual aid pact.

Q. How would expanding the public works yard behind houses on St. Clair affect property values of adjoining residences?

• Scrace: "Nothing has been finalized. DPW needs more space. We're sensitive to neighbors."

• Sholty: "We are just in the very initial stages of contemplating this. I have not seen plans of what will take place on Neff (Lane)."

Q. Public safety officers have been working without a contract for 15 months. What would you do to make sure labor negotiations reflect your support for the public safety officers?

• Sholty: "The most important thing is bargaining in good faith."

• Scrace: "The labor rate is a process that goes on in collective bargaining."

Q. How will the City respond to Detroit closing police precinct No. 5?

• Scrace: "Our departments share many things, including SWAT teams and response teams. The shift from 24 hours to 12 has (increased) the number of officers (on the street)."

• Sholty: "Cooperation

See MAYORAL, page 6A

LWV questions candidates for the G.P. City council

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Five candidates for City of Grosse Pointe council answered questions last week at a forum conducted by the League of Women Voters.

Each candidate gave an opening statement, answered identical questions and gave closing statements. Opening and closing statements have been edited together. Answers have been edited for clarity and space.

Candidates

• Donald Campbell: Challenger, attorney in private practice, former assistant prosecutor in Oakland County.

• Joseph Jennings: Twelve-year council incumbent. Associate vice president financial adviser at Morgan Stanley. Past president of University Liggett School Alumni Board. Bronze Star recipient for service in Vietnam with the U.S. Army.

• Kris Pfaehler: Challenger, vice president of global business development and marketing for Meridian Technologies Inc.

• Christopher Walsh: Challenger, first vice president of Smith Barney in the Village.

• Jean Weipert, first-term incumbent.

Opening statements

• Campbell: "I would make security the chief goal and principle objective of the council. I would also add my voice to the vibrancy of the business district, which is going to go through very dramatic changes."

"My background is in investigation, in breaking down difficult ideas and elements into the simple issues that can be addressed. My

background is in listening so I can have questions to pose. We have a great city that will only get better with excellent stewardship."

• Jennings: "Twelve years ago I campaigned on a platform of preservation of our tradition. I still do. But it was evident to me almost from the outset that some new ways of looking at our changing world along with a lot of hard work would be necessary just to keep what has made our town great."

"Projects in the City with which I've been involved address these concerns. Activities at our parks for young and old are moving along. Condos and new senior living choices are not just possible anymore; they are imminent. We have a new and expanded city hall, new downtown streetscape, new bathing facilities and new choices of sports at our parks — and right along exercising financial responsibility while preserving Grosse Pointe's identity as a charming town we have loved, an identity this councilman vows to protect."

• Pfaehler: "In the next several years significant decisions are going to be needed in terms of the growth and development of the City. I've driven past the old Jacobson's property too many times and wondered what's going to happen. I could no longer sit by. It moved me to action and to become a candidate for city council."

"Strong, professional business experience is going to be essential. New leadership, new ideas, new creativity, new perspectives are important as we enter in this new period."

• Walsh: "When I look at the Village, I look at it as a picture of opportunity. There

are three multi-million dollar projects on the table. It's to those complex issues I can draw on my strengths to help the community in moving forward in a responsible and decisive manner."

"The next five years is going to be a very dynamic time in the City. There are a number of complex issues that are going to come before the city council. We need well informed and decisive action taken by the council in regard to these issues. The experience I have dealing with financial matters will help me in assisting this community."

• Weipert: "During the past couple years many positive developments have occurred in our city, including completion of the pool and bathhouse, the marina and implementation of year-round parks and recreation program. We are also on the verge of many exciting developments in the Village."

"The big question on everyone's mind is the Jacobson's building. (Grosse Pointe) St. Clair Associates recently purchased the building from CVS (Pharmacy). I voted against St. Clair's original proposal in May because I am philosophically opposed to subsidizing a private developer with city property."

"However, I do believe the city can provide the spark for redevelopment through

See COUNCIL, page 6A

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McKendrick exudes gamesmanship for rugby

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Iain McKendrick, 35, has introduced rugby to the five Grosse Pointes, and the sport is starting to take off like a rocket heading into orbit.

McKendrick, who lives in Grosse Pointe Woods, began to play rugby at the age of 15. He learned the game from his father, who played since he was an 8-year-old living in Liverpool. His Scottish father used to watch the Beatles when they were a pub band in the early 1960s after playing a rugby match or two. He is still passionate about the sport that is still rather an enigma here in the states.

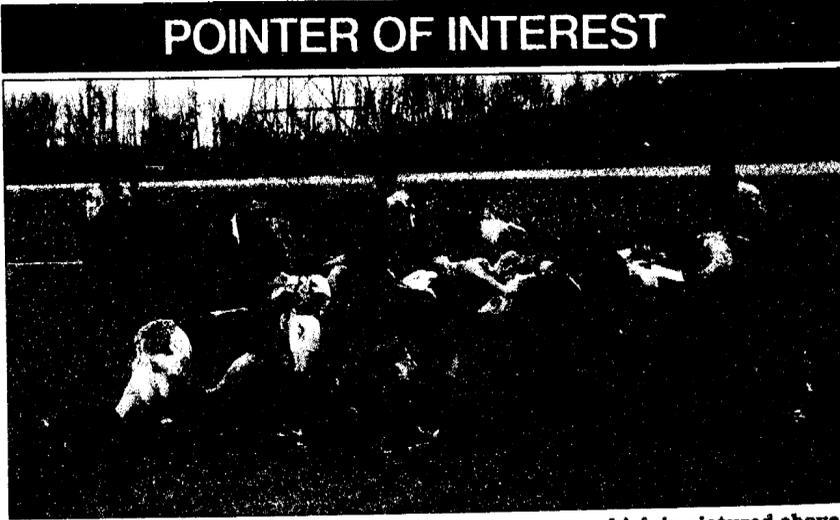
However, thanks to men such as McKendrick's father and a dozen other fellows, they introduced the tri-county area with rugby in the 1960s, and slowly but surely it is gaining in popularity, including here in the Grosse Pointes.

There are currently two men's rugby teams, the Detroit Rugby Football Club and the Detroit Trademen, for individuals living in the tri-county area. In addition, there is a Michigan Rugby Union and a Midwest Rugby Union that watched over the two squads which compete in the fall.

"Rugby is a great game and I have been playing it for most of my life," McKendrick said. "I bring a love for the sport and I want it to spread because it is very exciting and fun to play."

Here is a little background, explaining the game of rugby, which is officially referred to as a football game first played in England in which play is continuous, and interference and forward passing are permitted.

The modern game was



The Grosse Pointe Barbarians are battling in a scrum, which is pictured above. Rugby games have scrums, which is where most of the action takes place.

inspired in 1823 by William Webb Ellis.

"It takes kids a little time to get used to playing rugby because the rules are different than football, which they are used to playing," McKendrick said. "But once they get the hang of it, they can play rugby forever. Once they join, they instantly gain 50 family members because we're one big family in rugby."

Rugby sees fewer injuries than other major sports because the game is more technically sound than its counterparts.

"You have to wrap up a ball carrier when you tackle him, which means you can't go for the knees or drag him or her down by the collar," McKendrick said. "You have to keep your head up in order to make a tackle or else it is a penalty."

Keeping your head up to make a tackle is technically correct because it dramatically cuts down on your chances to receive a spinal cord or neck injury.

In addition, by having to wrap up a ball carrier, your knees don't get cut down, which means a high decrease in ACL (anterior cruciate ligament) injuries that require surgery and one year of rehabilitation.

The terms aren't very familiar. A ball carrier doesn't score a touchdown, but a try, which is worth five points, and a converted try is worth seven points. A penalty kick, which is similar to a field goal, is worth three points.

Teams play two 40-minute halves in rugby, and they have a halftime. There is strategy to a rugby match and a quick, fast runner is beneficial to have on a roster.

Each starting lineup consists of 15 players with eight men or women playing in front and the other seven staying behind in the backfield.

Some terms you need to know are as follows:

1. Back — the group of players normally numbered

nine through 15 who do not participate in scrums and lineouts, except for the scrumhalf.

2. Binding — the careful method of players who grip and grasp others to form a secure scrum, ruck or maul. This is a critical skill to ensure the safety of players.

3. Blindside (or weakside) — from a set piece, ruck or maul, the short side of the field.

4. Breakaway — either of the two forwards wearing No. 6 or 7. Also called wing forwards. They can play always on the same side of the scrum or can specialize on either the weakside or strongside.

5. Captain — the player selected to guide a team on the pitch during a match.

6. Centre — either of the backs wearing No. 12 or 13. Powerful runners who are the heart of the back running attack and defense.

7. Chip kick — a short, shallow kick usually delivered over the head of an onrushing defender to be quickly retrieved or caught by the kicker or one of his or her supporting players.

8. Clearance kick — a kick of the ball to touch which relieves pressure on a player under heavy attack by the opposition.

9. Conversion kick — a kick at the posts after the awarding of a try scoring two points if successful. The kick must be attempted directly from a spot perpendicular to the spot where the try was awarded.

10. Drop goal — a kick at the posts taken at anytime a side is close to its own try line. If successful, it scores three points, but the ball must hit the ground before being kicked.

11. Feed — the rolling of the ball into the scrum by the scrumhalf. It must be straight down the tunnel.

12. Fixture — another name for a rugby match.

13. Flanker — either of the two forwards wearing No. 6 or 7.

14. Flyhalf — the back wearing No. 10 who normally receives the ball from the

scrumhalf.

15. Forward pass — illegal, and possession of the ball is awarded to the other team.

16. Forwards — a group of players normally numbered 1 through 8 who bind together into scrums, lineup for lineouts, and commit themselves to most rucks and mauls.

17. Free kick — an uncontested kick awarded to a team usually for a minor penalty by the other team.

18. Fullback — the back wearing No. 15 who normally plays deep behind the backline.

19. Halfback — the back wearing No. 9 who normally feeds the ball into a scrum and retrieves the ball at the base of scrums, rucks and mauls. Can also be called the scrumhalf.

20. Lock — either of the two forwards normally wearing No. 4 or 5. They are usually the largest players on the field, responsible for supplying the power in scrums.

21. Mark — the location of the pitch designated by the referee where the location of a scrum should come together.

22. Pitch — the field upon which a rugby match is played.

23. Pushover try — a try scored by the forward pack as a unit in a scrumdown by pushing the opposition's scrum pack backward across the tryline while dragging the ball underneath them.

24. Place kick — a kick of the ball resting on the ground, placed in an indentation in the ground used to start each half, for penalty kicks at the goal, or for conversion kicks after a try has been awarded.

25. Referee — the sole judge and timekeeper of the game.

26. Restart — the kick restarting play after a half or after points are scored.

27. Scrum — the formation used in a setplay restarting play after a knock-on or forward pass. The forwards from each side bind together, and then the two packs come together to allow the scrumhalf with the feed to deliver the ball to the scrum.

28. Try — a score of five points awarded when the ball is carried or kicked across the tryline and touchdown to the ground by a player.

29. Tunnel — the gap between the front rows in a scrum or the gap between the two lines of forwards in a lineup.

30. 22 Meter dropout — the kick which restarts play after a missed penalty or drop goal passing the end goal line or touchdown by a defending player. There you go, 30 terms to get you familiarized with rugby.

"I have been able to bring a lot of fun and hard work to the lives of my players," McKendrick said. "I want this program to earn its wings, which we are slowly doing."

McKendrick coached the Grosse Pointe Barbarians last spring to a 7-4 record.

Stephan Smolenski, Brett Alderman and Bob Barker earned all-state rugby honors as the team was a combination of Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North players.

"We call ourselves Grosse Pointe and not Grosse Pointe South because we do have some players from North on the team; so we're Grosse Pointe," McKendrick said. "It doesn't matter what high school the guys go to because we're one team, and they're all friends. They want to win and have fun, which they did last season."

McKendrick has a dozen newcomers signed up for this year's high school team, which competes in April and May.

"The guys are already talking about the season, which is great," McKendrick said. "The enthusiasm is very high and it's only

October. The guys will start in January with conditioning and improving their skills. We officially start practice in March when the snow melts and we're able to get outside."

The Barbarians will compete in the Michigan Cup in early April, which is a round-robin tournament that features teams from all over the state.

"There are 20 high school boys rugby teams and eight girls teams, including schools such as Brighton, Lakeview (St. Clair Shores), Grand Rapids and Traverse City," McKendrick said. "It's nice to play the teams from the west side of the state or up north because we only play the teams that are in our area."

Rugby isn't a sport endorsed by the Michigan High School Athletic Association because so few high schools throughout the state field squads, but it is a club sport that crowns state champs and has all-state recognition.

"We're trying to get the support of the schools (North and South) and the community," McKendrick said. "We're not trying to compete against the other spring or even fall sports teams, but we want kids in the Grosse Pointe to realize rugby is available to play at the high school level. We have several players who do not play other contact sports, and that is OK because they're out there making a difference, having some fun."

Rugby is a perfect sport for those athletes competing in fall sports to use a conditioning tool. It keeps them in shape and helps the mind create faster thinking capabilities.

It is especially beneficial for football players because it emphasizes the proper tackling technique, which contributes to winning.

"Rugby is a game of quick thinking," McKendrick said. "The better players are able to make snap decisions that play a factor in the outcome of a rugby match."

Next year's captains for the Barbarians are Barker and Matt Henderson. Players who want to play will have to pay a fee that has yet to be determined, but last year it was \$50 per player.

"The fees go toward paying for our equipment and for food that we supply both teams after a home game," McKendrick said. "We're one big family after games, win or lose. It really does bring people together more than other sports. We're here on the bottom of the totem pole, but hopefully we can start climbing the ladder."

The Barbarians practice at Balduck Park if they can't use South's facilities, and their home games are at Farwell Field, which is behind the Lightguard Armory at 8 Mile and Ryan. They have six scheduled matches (three home and three away).

"We don't get in the way," McKendrick said. "We're able to practice and play games without having to bump any of South's sports teams from competing. I like our system, but it can always be better."

McKendrick has scheduled a team meeting on Friday, Oct. 28, introducing the newcomers to the returning players and introducing them to the sport.

"We want to cover everything I expect of them and give them some background to the sport and to our program," McKendrick said. "It's the first step toward preparing for the 2006 season."

McKendrick graduated from Orchard Lake St. Mary High School in 1988 and graduated from the University of Detroit with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry.

If anyone is interested, you can go to www.detroitrugby.org.

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Council

From page 3A

infrastructure improvements."

Questions

Q. What prepares you to lead during an economic downturn?

• Weipert cited her four years on the council and knowledge of proposed developments in the Village, Grosse Pointe may come out of this looking stronger than it really ever has."

• Pfaehler: He cited his business experience, where cost control and proper pricing is vital. "I will bring to the council an awareness for fiscal discipline. This council needs a disciplined decision making process where we gather the facts, gain consensus, discuss, pull expertise from others, then make a decision."

• Jennings cited his council experience. "I was especially spirited to raise the (allowable height buildings in the Village) so we could have a product people could take advantage of. They are doing so."

• Campbell: "The economic downturn in Detroit is even worse. Our businesses that border Detroit are going to need greater protection. My background as an assistant prosecutor taught me the importance of having great relationships with law enforcement and being able to protect the businesses and citizens."

• Walsh: He said the key to evaluating proposals to develop the Village is "making the decision between the potential growth in tax rev-

enues that these projects offer and the expenses associated with them."

Q. What can be done to make sure other projects do not impair success of the Jacobson's project?

• Pfaehler: "Timing of projects needs to be discussed in terms of priority so a focus can be given to those that need to be moved forward quickly."

• Jennings: "We have control (over proposals to develop Lot 2.) In the case of Jacobson's there was no way we could avoid waiting for the owner to come to us. We are cognizant now to use fully the expertise of others when you're playing with the big boys on a project."

• Campbell: "I disagree that the council could not have done more relative to marketing the Jacobson's property when it was in bankruptcy; going out and seeking the types of redevelopment plan that is consistent with what the Village needs." He considers concurrent proposals as "a concert of building and activity. That's what's going to bring a vibrancy to the business community."

• Walsh: "The Lot 2 development puts the City in (an) advantageous spot. We can see on a larger scale what a national developer is showing the city."

• Weipert: "The Jacobson's building is top priority. For the first time since the bankruptcy I feel, with the latest proposal, the developer and city and citizens of Grosse Pointe are on the same playing field."

Q. How should Grosse Pointe use its millions in reserve?

• Jennings: "We will have some expenses relating to these upcoming proposals. It avoids a bond issue to residents."

• Campbell: "Fifteen

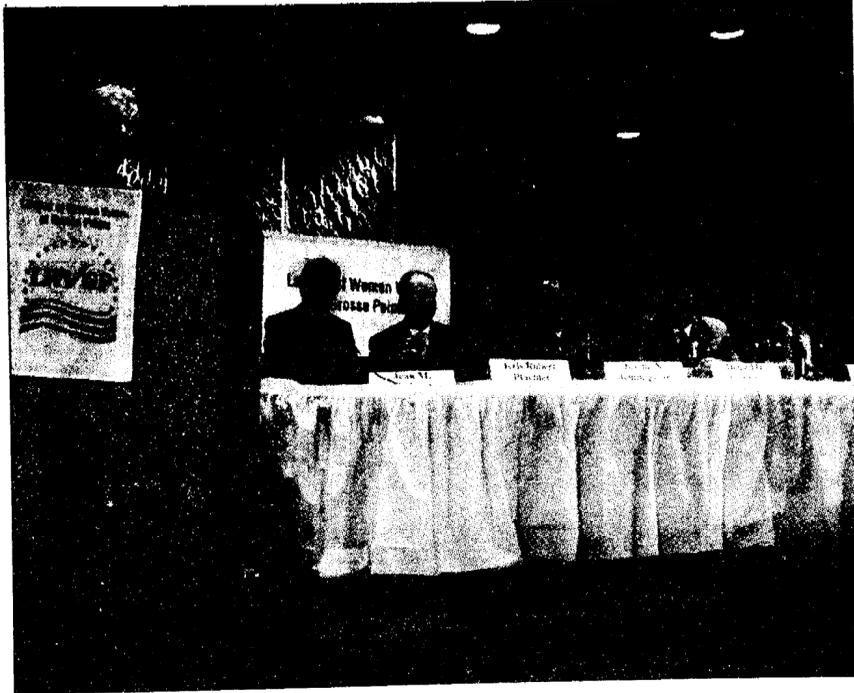


Photo by Brad Lindberg

JoAnn Kelly, Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters vice president of programs, moderates a City of Grosse Pointe council candidate forum. Candidates are, from left, incumbent Jean Weipert, challenger Kris Pfaehler, incumbent Joseph Jennings, and challengers Donald Campbell and Christopher Walsh.

months without a completed labor contract with City police and fire force is a good place where some of that money can be used. In addition, there are proposals before the council for the redevelopment of Lot 2 that could call for City money for buying back structures that would be built by those developers."

• Walsh: "(Implement) projects that encourage growth in the community, to incent (sic) residents to do home improvements, continued emphasis on parks and projects that attract families, particularly younger families."

• Weipert: "It's more of a rainy day fund in case things get really bad."

• Pfaehler: "The council has the opportunity to look at projects that benefit resi-

dents — additional services (and) infrastructure — that will make our life better and will improve property values."

Q. Would you support a ban on for sale signs in front of homes?

All candidates said no.

Q. Would you work with the other Grosse Pointes on a unified master plan?

• Campbell: "Yes. I'd go beyond it and work with Detroit. Our common interest in protecting businesses on Mack."

• Walsh: "To work with the other Grosse Pointes to make (the Village) the premier destination is to the benefit of residents of Grosse Pointe."

• Weipert: "It is a good idea to have comment within all the Grosse Pointes in terms of planning. But there's a great benefit to the Grosse Pointe council and Grosse Pointe citizens having the final say on what the Grosse Pointe master plan is."

• Pfaehler: "There are synergies we need to maintain between what the City

of Grosse Pointe does and what the other Grosse Pointes do. But there are a lot of things that are unique. The City houses the Village. It is a center point for all of the Pointes. That is why this election is important. It will need professional business counsel and decisive action."

• Jennings: "There could be some combination (of efforts) in the future. But the separation (between cities) and the exchange of ideas has been invaluable through the years."

Q. What can the city do to expand teen social activities?

• Candidates cited activities sponsored by the parks and recreation department.

Q. Why do we only hear about increasing taxes as a way to finance replacing the Village parking structure?

• Weipert: "The City has always provided parking for the Village. I am not too concerned (about) the revenue because parking, to me, is a loser in the Village. It should be charged enough so we can maybe break even. We need to encourage people to come and use the parking we pro-

vide."

• Pfaehler: "I'm not aware of a final decision made for a tax increase. It is city-owned property that needs to be managed carefully with a close eye on maximizing return and (providing) the best benefit to the residents."

• Jennings: "We don't know (of) any new taxes to pay for this at this point."

• Campbell: "I have not heard of a tax increase."

• Walsh: "I would favor a capital expenditure by the city to improve parking if it were in conjunction with a developer's project that would lead to increased tax revenues. I do not favor a tax that would favor a private developer owning a parking lot."

Q. What can the City do to increase demand for our homes in a depressed housing market?

• Pfaehler: "Being creative (and) careful about development taking place will improve property values in the community. Expansion of recreational programs. Strengthening public safety."

• Jennings: "(Handle) property problems efficiently with courtesy, streets and sidewalks punctually maintained, constant beautification of our parks and Village. A hospitable tone must be set by the mayor and council."

• Campbell: "People will always buy in a community that is safe and vibrant. Vibrancy is returned with redevelopment of Jacobson's building (and) the Sunrise complex."

• Walsh: "Excellent schools, parks and recreation system are better than any other community in the metro Detroit area. I echo Mr. Campbell's comments regarding public safety and potentially the implementation of surveillance on Mack Avenue."

• Weipert: "Keep Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe. We can do that by keeping our tremendous services for citizens through public safety, the recreation department, department of public works (and) encourage vibrancy in the Village."

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Mayoral

From page 3A

with (Grosse Pointe) Park on public safety. The chief has beefed up patrols along Mack. More visible patrols?"

Q. Should an ordinance restrict posting of "for sale" signs in front of homes?

• Sholy: "I do not believe that would be in the best interests of the residents. 'For sale' signs promote commerce."

• Scrace: "Signs allow people to view properties. It's an important part of our real

estate community."

Q. Do you think the City should do anything to make housing more available for moderate income families?

• Both candidates cited the City's extensive number of rental units available to people (of) varied incomes.

Q. If elected, would you work with the other Grosse Pointes to develop a unified master plan?

Both candidates said yes.

Q. What would you do to solve traffic congestion on

Cadioux?

• Both candidates referred to an upcoming master traffic and parking study.

Closing statements

• Scrace: "My record is proven results in an open forum. I'm committed to continuing the standard of fair, open and evenhanded leadership. As an architect and a builder working my entire career in the real estate business, I've dedicated my professional life to developing projects that help knit the fabric of the communities I work in."

"Tasteful development leads to vibrancy and enhances the quality of experience we enjoy. I fully appreciate the traditions and values that make our city a place we are proud to call home. I would be honored to serve a third term as mayor for fair, honest leadership and for the future of our community — working together we can achieve that goal."

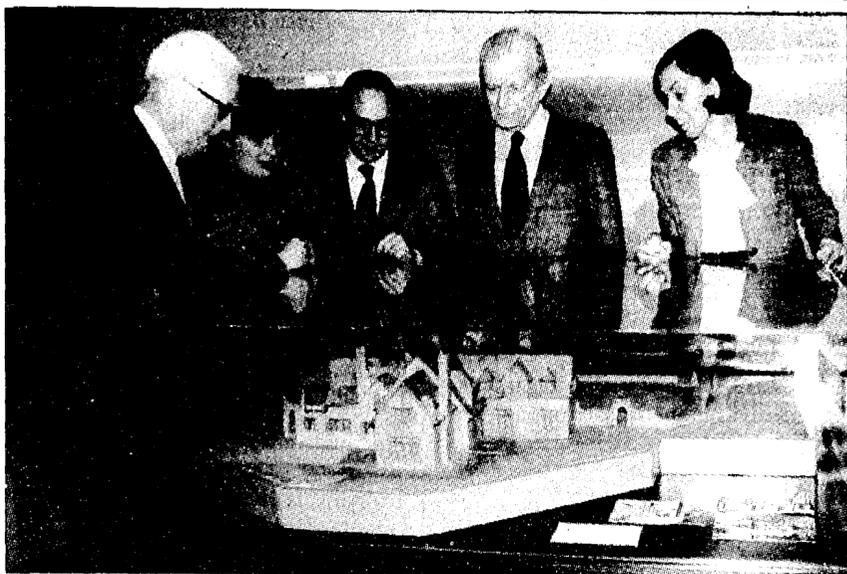
• Sholy: "These are difficult economic times. The City will be challenged to provide the same quality of services the community has come to expect."

"We do not want to raise taxes. Cost control will be paramount. The City will be reviewing significant projects in the Village which will require extensive financial analysis and sound business judgment."

"Grosse Pointe needs a mayor with the business background and financial experience to lead the council to take actions which are in the best interests of our residents and taxpayers."

Dolly Parton

FOX



Courtesy of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society

Early leaders of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society meet in 1984: from left, Frank Sladen, Lisa Mower Gandelot, Jon Gandelot, Hawkins Ferry and Jean Dodenhoff.

Sladen

From page 1A

the University of Western Ontario, having earned a bachelor's degree in 1942 from Yale University. His experiences in the war changed the direction of his life. He decided to become an educator. He later earned a master's degree in educational administration from the University of Michigan.

"I wasn't in the service very long but long enough to know that it was a hell of a thing to put anyone through," Sladen once said. "So when I came back I took on education as a way of helping young people understand there are better ways of solving problems, arguments and differences than picking up a gun."

Sladen became headmaster of Harrisburg Academy in Pennsylvania and then headmaster of the Liggett School (now University Liggett School).

He left the school shortly after its merger with Grosse Pointe University School, but he left his imprint of compassion and concern. In 2003, the school dedicated the headmaster's conference room in his honor and created a fund under his name to support excellence in teaching.

"I am deeply saddened by the passing of Frank Sladen. Frank played an important

role in our school and our community," said University Liggett Headmaster Matthew Hanly. "Here is how his first year was summarized in the yearbook: 'He has successfully kindled a high enthusiasm for the new Liggett School, effected a move to a new building, raised faculty standards, and handled the many miscellaneous problems of school administration... Quick Draw Sladen (a nickname) has all the teachers so superbly conditioned from running to class that they could climb the Matterhorn with scarcely a hard breath. The new Liggett is off to a fast start under his direction, and we are lucky to be able to share its progress.'"

Sladen and his wife, Betty Sladen, later bought The Book Shelf on the Hill which they owned for 15 years. After retiring from the bookstore, he concentrated on other community efforts.

He became a major participant and leader in numerous Grosse Pointe organizations. He was an active member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, where he served as a deacon, elder, Sunday School teacher and lay reader.

Sladen served four years on the board and as president of Services for Older Citizens (SOC). He was instrumental in the decision to house the organization in the Neighborhood Club.

"If you didn't know that he

was only on the board for six years, you would have thought he was on it for 20. He made incredible changes for this organization," said SOC's executive director, Sharon Maier.

"When we sat down to talk about our values, such as compassion and dedication, he didn't have to talk about it; he lived it. Even though he was a senior when he served on our board, he didn't do it for himself; he did it for other people."

Sladen also served an unprecedented three six-year terms on the board of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. After he ended his term in 2001 as president, the War Memorial named him chairman emeritus. He was the keynote speaker at the organization's first Veteran Day breakfast in 1993 and spoke at its 9/11 remembrance in 2002. He started the Veterans Legacy Program which arranges for veterans to talk to groups of school-children.

"With his war experience, he was very patriotic," said Mark Weber, president of the War Memorial. "He felt very strongly about our mission and to have children learn the lesson of liberty and freedom."

The War Memorial is establishing the Frank J. Sladen Jr. Memorial Fund to build a veteran's chapel in his honor.

"He was probably more

instrumental to the legacy of this organization than any other person. He knew the story. He felt strongly that we never forget the sacrifices others made so we could enjoy our personal freedoms."

Sladen also spent five years as a member of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education and was president both of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library and the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

"Frank had a love of history. He wanted people to appreciate the rich history of Grosse Pointe," said Lisa Gandelot, co-president of the historical society. "In the early '80s he recognized that our history was being dismantled — mansions were being destroyed — in the community. He was one of the community-minded people who reactivated the historical society."

"His greatest happiness in life was solving problems and finding ways to help people. He was just a solid, strong individual," said longtime friend Dan Beck of Grosse Pointe Shores.

He also had a deep appreciation for the finer things in life. He served as president of the Alice Kales Heartwick Foundation, which supports education and the arts.

For 19 years, he was a docent at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House and eventually was the only one left who knew the Ford family personally. His tours were reputed to be lively and entertaining. Even though Sladen was battling cancer, he managed to give one final tour the week before he died.

"He was just marvelous with people. He had a plucky sense of humor. He was just terrific company," Beck reflected. "He had a love of life."

Despite an artificial leg, Sladen learned how to ski and played golf, basketball and tennis (he had been a state champion in doubles

while a student at Detroit University School). His energy was boundless even as an elderly man.

"It was like he was a 50-year-old man trapped in an 80-year-old's body," said McMillan.

McMillan and Sladen forged a close relationship through the Grosse Pointe Rotary for which they both were past presidents. Sladen was also a district governor which encompassed 52 Rotary clubs in southeast Michigan and Essex County, Ontario.

Sladen served as director of Rotary International in Evanston, Ill., through which he helped people around the world. In 1985, he was actively involved in the Rotary's Polio Fund which raised money to pro-

vide polio vaccinations to underdeveloped countries.

"When we were at the International Rotarian's centennial convention in Chicago this past summer, we had hundreds of people from around the world, from countries such as Nigeria, Pakistan and India, coming up to talk and to wish Frank well," McMillan said. "It was incredible to see all the personal bonds he had made over the past 50 years. He even knew their names without looking at their name tags."

Perhaps Gandelot stated it best:

"He enriched all of our lives... His death is a great loss for all of us."

This article contained excerpts of Chip Chapman's Oct. 26, 2000, story.

GROSSE POINTE NEEDS A NEW MAYOR!

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Halloween can be frightening for companion animals, pets

Costumed strangers, loud noises and a steady stream of visitors to your home can make Halloween festivities frightening or even dangerous for companion animals, according to the Michigan Humane Society. However, with a little advance planning, you can minimize the stress and any risks to four-legged family members.

"Animal guardians should be aware of situations that can become Halloween 'frights' for companion animals including stressful situations, candy treats that could prove toxic and other possible harm," says Nancy Gunnigle, Michigan Humane Society spokesperson.

The Michigan Humane Society offers the following safety tips to help ensure a safe Halloween season for companion animals:

- Along with plenty of "angels," there may be vicious pranksters in the area looking to tease, steal or harm animals on Halloween. Avoid leaving animals outside except under close supervision.

- The Michigan Humane Society recommends keeping cats indoors at all times. However, it is especially important several days before and after Halloween.

- A dog or cat could dart outside when the door is opened for trick-or-treaters. Consider placing your companion animal in a safe, quiet room with a favorite toy and comfortable bed-

ding. If he is nervous or frightened, play quiet music to help minimize any stress.

- Make sure your dog or cat is wearing proper identification at all times such as an ID tag affixed to his collar. If he escapes and becomes lost, proper identification greatly increases the chance that he will be returned to you.

- Resist the temptation to feed animals trick-or-treat candy and keep it out of

harm's way. Chocolate is toxic to many animals. Also, tinfoil and cellophane candy wrappers can be hazardous.

- If you dress your pet for Halloween, the costume should not restrict movement, vision, hearing or the ability to breathe or bark.

- Keep animals away from lit candles and jack-o-lanterns which can pose a serious burn hazard; keep this in mind if trick-or-treating with your dog as well.

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- Achieved recognition as one of the safest communities in the tri-county area
- Maintained high commercial occupancy rates
- Successfully completed, on time and under budget, the replacement of the Mack Avenue water main, with minimal disruptions to traffic and businesses
- Instituted programs for our senior citizens
- Improved our municipal parks and recreational facilities
- Promoted a sense of community through annual events, including the fireworks, Memorial Day ceremony, tree dedication program, and residential and senior picnics
- Emphasized ordinances to maintain and preserve residential quality

Personal

- Veteran U.S. Marine Corps, awarded Purple Heart
- Practicing attorney since 1975
- Resident for 32 years — married, 4 children
- Past President, Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club
- Member, St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church

Park tax request justifiable

Grosse Pointe Park has a nearly 2.5-mill tax proposal on the Tuesday, Nov. 8, ballot. The initial tax increase to Park property owners, however, would be limited to 1/2 of a mill. Voters are confused.

As background, the Park city charter allows for a tax levy of 20 mills. That amount has been whittled down to 11.52 mills over the years by the Headlee Amendment. Under Headlee, tax rates must be rolled back each year to account for rising property values.

Each tax mill is levied per \$1,000 of a property's taxable value, which is initially equal to 50 percent of the property's purchase price. For a home purchased at \$300,000 with a \$150,000 taxable value, one tax mill would cost the new homeowner \$150 in taxes. Grosse Pointe Park's current tax levy of 11.52 mills means the owner of the \$300,000 house would pay a total of \$1,728 in city taxes.

Of course, the homeowner would see a far larger tax bill when school, county and other property taxes are thrown in.

The Park wants a "Headlee override" to increase its allowable tax rate to 14 mills, a 1.47-mill increase. However, the city will only be able to

levy 1/2 of a mill this year if voters approve the Headlee override.

The additional cost to the aforementioned \$300,000 homeowner would be \$75 for 2005.

The Park administration says it needs the tax increase in order meet budget shortfalls due to rising and unusual costs and declined state revenue sharing funds. Rising costs include health care premiums, of which employees are paying greater contributions, and pensions. Unusual costs included removing and replacing 1,200 trees due to ash borer infestation. State revenue sharing funds have declined \$300,000 since 2001. Much of these funds was used for street repairs and resurfacing.

The .5-mill immediate tax increase, if approved by voters, also would be used for "revitalization and parking improvements in the city's northwest sector." While the city is reticent to spell out exact plans for the largely rental area, we do trust, based on the Park's track record, that they will be beneficial and worth the cost.

True, if approved, the Park could next year levy the entire 14 mills, but we doubt that would be the case. It was only recently that the Park reached the point where it levied its

entire allowable rate. We are confident the city will continue its fiscal restraint.

Letter writer and Park resident Dick Olson questions his city's fiscal wisdom. He points to a recent Michigan Supreme Court ruling that went against the city, costing it a \$1.9 million legal judgment for combined sewage discharges into Fox Creek in 1995.

The supreme court's ruling against the city is scathing and makes it look as if it were an obvious fact that the Park insurance carrier, Michigan Municipal Liability and Property Pool, was not liable to pay the \$1.9 million judgment that the insurance company negotiated with the complainants in the class action suit.

Mr. Olson believes it was fiscally irresponsible for the city to pursue a case to the state supreme court level that it knew it could not win. He alleges the suit cost the city \$500,000.

The Park, however, as a defendant prevailed at the trial and appellate court levels; so obviously the case was not as clear cut as Mr. Olson believes. Further, the cost to defend an appeal before the supreme court was perhaps 1/10th of Mr. Olson's estimate. The city may have had to pay the \$1.9 mil-

lion settlement no matter who handled the case.

In fact, the supreme court was divided 4-3 on whether to hear the case because it was appealed on only one of four or five arguments before the lower courts. The Park administration maintains that the one item before the state's high court was the key issue favoring the insurance company. It is no surprise the court ruled as it did.

In our opinion, the state supreme court rolled over for the insurance company and screwed the city of Grosse Pointe Park. In fact, the entire class action lawsuit was unfair in that it penalized the Park for discharging into Fox Creek even though the Park has had an agreement since 1938 with the city of Detroit to do so. Furthermore, Detroit also discharged combined sewage into Fox Creek and probably still does. The Park no longer discharges any combined sewage because it spent some \$20 million to separate the sewers, which was under way in 1995 when the class action was filed.

It would be doubly unfair for Park voters to deny the city a much needed and beneficial tax request based on an atypical lawsuit.

It would also be unfair to deny the Park much needed revenues after the schools and the county jail and parks and community college all got theirs.

The Park has spent its tax dollars wisely in the past, and we see no reason why it wouldn't in the future. We urge Park voters to approve the Headlee override on the Tuesday, Nov. 8, ballot.

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Grosse Pointe News
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Vol. 66, No. 43, October 27, 2005, Page 8A

Letters

Waste and secrecy

To the Editor:

Grosse Pointe Park voters should vote NO on the millage request which the city council and the mayor have put on the ballot.

If Park residents vote yes, they will be agreeing to allow the Park to raise city property taxes by over 21 percent, from 11.5 to 14 mills, without ever coming back to the taxpayers for further approval.

It will end up costing city taxpayers far more than the example city officials are using: They are deliberately focusing on the first year which is a half-mill jump.

It is wrong that the city council and mayor have sprung this on Park residents.

Maybe they are trying to avoid questions about how the city wasted almost half a million dollars pursuing a weak court case, a fact that few residents know.

On July 19, the Michigan Supreme Court ruled that the city's insurance company was not responsible for paying a \$1.9 million lawsuit that arose from a 1995 dumping of sewage into Fox Creek. Thus Grosse Pointe Park residents have been stuck with this bill, and the large legal fees. You can read the decision on the Michigan Supreme Court's Web site.

Will any part of this tax increase be used to pay for bills from this case?

Why couldn't I find an explanation of this huge and expensive loss when I looked at the council minutes? Did I miss something? Or did the council go into closed session to sweep this under the rug?

If Park voters turn down this millage request, the city has other ways in the upcoming year to pay for city services. It can sell some of the property it owns in our city or it can dip into its excess cash reserve fund.

Vote no on Nov. 8 to waste and secrecy in city government.

Richard W. Olson
Grosse Pointe Park

Time to downsize

To the Editor:

I and one other neighbor recently attended a Grosse Pointe Park City Council meeting regarding an increase in the millage for a budget deficit in the Park.

What I heard from the council was unbelievable. Things like "why fool around with only one mill when we can raise it up to three," and the mayor saying that "it's all in the wording if you want to get more money."

I don't know about you but I'm nearing the breaking point in tax increases. When I moved here some 20 years ago, I was paying less than \$2,000 a year; now I'm pushing \$6,000 and climbing.

I've been trying to sell and move out of the area, but as soon as a buyer finds out what the taxes are, they move on. And it's not just me, I've got neighbors who have been trying to sell for years without any luck, and the ones who do sell are giving their homes away, just to get out.

I understand costs have gone up, but do we need some of the things that are costing so much? With the number of fires in the Pointes, do we really need a fire department in every city? Can someone tell me that a truck from the City of Grosse Pointe couldn't be in the Park in a matter of minutes?

Do we really need a jail in every city and all the manpower and benefits that go with the jobs? Why can't we consolidate these departments and maybe have two departments serving the Pointes, saving all the overlapping? I'm sure that the fat cats in these communities will moan and groan over my suggestions just because it's Grosse Pointe, which by the way, isn't as big a deal as it used to be.

The kids today don't want these old outdated investments; they're taking their money and investing in newer communities where properties are moving. Look around, there are a lot of people who aren't doing so

well (I'm not one of them, yet), like the guys at Delphi, Visteon, Ford and GM. Their companies are downsizing, so why shouldn't we?

I think this is the time to hunker down and find ways of saving some money. The days of "I want" have gone for now and we better be ready, for the cold nights are coming.

Paul Locrichio
Grosse Pointe Park

Need accessible judge

To the Editor:

At this time when the Grosse Pointe News is supporting both local election issues and candidates, it seems reasonable to consider the desirable qualifications for local public officials.

My attention was called to this need by the Grosse Pointe News editorial, "Deja vu for Park judge" (Oct. 20), comments concerning the position for judge in Grosse Pointe Park.

While there are certainly several desirable qualifications for a successful judge which merit concern, I wish to focus on one such community need. It is necessary for the judge to be reachable at the time when warrants are needed, even at inconvenient times such as on weekends and at night. The full support of our police requires this availability. Citizens held for arraignment should be entitled to timely action.

Further, such support of our police force in dealing with crime is expected by the public.

As your editorial states, we may not have heard complaints from the police union on lack of judicial availability. It may not, however, be reasonable to expect such complaints, since the police must work with whomever holds this position.

To serve as a public servant as judge is and should be hard work. The role of judge includes both glamorous as well as some more



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

difficult and inconvenient aspects.

Gordon E. Morlan
Grosse Pointe Park

DPW facility

To the Editor:

The following letter was sent to Mayor Dale N. Scrace and City of Grosse Pointe Council:

To Honorable Mayor Scrace and Honorable City Council Members

Converting Neff Lane — a residential street between Neff Road and St. Clair Road — into a Department of Public Works (DPW) yard is a gross misuse of residential property in a residential neighborhood and will cause an immediate decline in property values and living quality for the adjacent residences.

Why does the City of Grosse Pointe put at risk its efforts to maintain the economic viability of "the Village" by apparently tying proposed private sector developments in the Village to a highly controversial DPW yard in a residential neighborhood?

Why does the City Council refuse to clarify publicly and fully its intentions now?

As part of its due diligence, the City Council appropriately requires private sector developers to disclose their intentions in public meetings before the City Council will consider pro-

posed development and related zoning changes or approvals. In response to citizens' public questions, why do city officials choose language regarding the Neff Lane/DPW development to fuel rumors that the city's decision is final?

The City Council has never included the rumored Neff Lane/DPW project on a council agenda or formally requested community comments in a public hearing.

Suggesting that residents "drop by" to chat with the city manager is not a suitable approach for a potential zoning change and land reuse that will harm many properties.

Why would recent city officials' comments and actions imply that citizens living on Neff Road and St. Clair Road deserve lower levels of civic respect and property protection?

One city official stated that the city would not seek community input regarding a potential zoning change for Neff Lane, because input was not required to change the zoning. This statement conflicts with the City Council's open and public discussions about proposed zoning changes to preserve other City of Grosse Pointe residential neighborhoods.

Why don't city officials pursue suitable commercial property that is available within the City of Grosse Pointe or nearby locations? Real estate professionals

have commented publicly that a number of suitable commercial properties are for sale currently within the city limits and in adjacent communities that have either no or minimal contact with residential property and are already zoned for commercial use.

City officials stated that the DPW facility will store materials that may smell (garbage trucks and decaying leaf piles), leach into gardens and cause environmental harm (salt piles), and create noise (per one city official, trucks in the DPW yard "will be going beep-beep-beep at 3 a.m.").

The materials that are proposed for storage have the potential to attract animals, including rats. Why would the city impose this penalty on a residential neighborhood?

Why would city officials take action to degrade the value of homes in a residential neighborhood when the city is pursuing many ways to enhance the city's tax base?

I respect the city's desire to manage its DPW needs; however, I purchased my home in a residential neighborhood — adjacent to Neff Lane. This proposed city project will devalue my home and hurt the quality and enjoyment of life in my home and yard.

This proposal is not an example of civic leadership committed to the value and quality of life for all of its

Sofie the slug

My co-worker, Brad Lindberg, has been urging me to write this story about my six-year-old Golden Retriever, Sofie.

She is a smart, lovable and cuddly dog; perhaps a little too cuddly since she weighs about 100 pounds. She is a plump pooch because she has two major flaws: she loves to eat and hates to walk.

I can't blame her for loving food. She is a dog. Lucky for her, she has no concept of self-control or dieting. If she sees or smells something yummy, she wants it! And I don't blame her.

I do have a bone to pick with Sofie about her disdain for walking, even though it is not entirely her fault. When she was a young pup she loved to walk with me and our older goldie, Holly. However, that all ended

when she became traumatized by a local dog trainer who believes in heavy-handed discipline on dogs. When I realized that this trainer's strangling pulls on Sofie's leash during a walking and heeling exercise were scaring the little dog, we dropped out of the class. Unfortunately, it was too late. The damage was done.

Whenever I bring out her leash, she scampers away and tries to hide which is no easy feat for a dog her size. While Holly was alive, Sofie would walk along, probably out of fear that she was going to miss some sort of edible treat if she didn't accompany us.

Since Holly's death a few years ago, Sofie will only walk with me and on her terms. If we walk in a certain direction that she doesn't like, or something along the way spooks her, or if she just gets tired, she will simply stop dead in her tracks. If I try to move her, she will literally dig in her heels. She even gets this steely



look in her eyes and juts out her jaw in defiance.

It becomes a tug-of-war: sometimes I win but most times I don't, because if the struggle gets fierce she pulls out her ultimate weapon: the protester flop. She will simply lie down and go completely limp. She becomes immovable until I surrender by walking toward home. Then she gets up and practically sprints in that direction. It is an exasperating experience.

One fine day this past August, I decided to take Sofie on a walk. She must have sensed that I was planning to make it long one and

she would have nothing to do with it. We got about a block and a half from home, when we both got the sense of the other's intention. We eyed each other. She started to slow down pretending to sniff something of interest. I started to give her words of encouragement hoping I'd motivate her to keep moving. We managed to walk past the houses of two people whom I know, but as soon as we stepped foot onto a stranger's yard, Sofie sat in protest.

At this point, I felt my blood pressure starting to rise. As soon as I started to pull, she went limp and

plopped on the ground. I pulled harder because I really wanted to go for a walk.

Then I saw it. The unknown neighbor's front door opened. A man, a woman and a dog were standing and peering out the storm door's window at me. My face started to get red and I was cursing at Sofie in my mind as I tried to maintain a smile on my face. "Perhaps they'll think I'm playing a game," I thought. I could tell they aren't buying it. I started to sweat.

Finally, I stopped and turned to them, and said the only thing I could think of other than "Mind your own business!" was "May I help you?" I know it was lame, but I was under a lot of pressure.

The couple opened the door and asked if there were a problem. In the calmest voice I could muster, I said, "No, thank you. We're fine." They didn't buy that either. They offered to get Sofie

some water. I refused but the women ordered the man to get some anyway. He left, and she stayed eying me.

I considered explaining to them about Sofie's leash phobia, but I knew they wouldn't understand so I did the only other thing I could think of: I fled. Of course, as soon as I headed toward home, Sofie made a miraculous recovery and sprinted the entire way back.

When I got home, I told my husband about this encounter. He could tell I was rattled by the thought that someone suspected me of abusing a dog.

He said, "You know you are angry because you would have thought and done the same thing if you saw that happening outside our house."

He was right. And that is why Brad suggested I tell this story so if any of you see me tugging madly on the leash of some "poor" Golden Retriever who is "too exhausted" to walk, you won't think badly of me.

Grosse Pointe News

October 27, 2005, Page 9A

The Op-Ed Page



Question 1

Who is the longest tenure, serving priest in the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit?

Answer: It is **Monsignor Peter Lentine**, who will have served at St. Philomena Parish for 39 years in December. Father Lentine is a diminutive, bespectacled, bearded man of the cloth with a giant sense of humor at age 86 1/2.

where St. Philomena church and rectory are? (Not many folks at the Grosse Pointe Ecumenical Men's Club that meets Friday mornings at 7:15 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church raised their hands.)

Answer: St. Philomena is at 4881 Marseilles, the Detroit extension of Rivard in Grosse Pointe City, just off Mack "midway between Verheyden's Funeral Home and St. John Hospital," Father Lentine, who was recently elevated to monsignor, observed with a twinkle in his eye.

Question 2

How many of you know

Streetwise

Question of the Week:

What will you do to ensure your children have a safe and happy Halloween?



Shannan Martinez

"We're going to a family party at my brother's house. We do it every year. We take the kids out as a group. There are five or six adults with two girls."

Shannan Martinez
Grosse Pointe Woods



Annie MacAskill

"We trick or treat with them."

Annie MacAskill
Grosse Pointe Woods



Diane Griffith

"We check the candy really well once they get home."

Diane Griffith
Grosse Pointe Woods



Lisa Carmer

"My youngest is in second grade here (Ferry Elementary). We go around with him and sort the candy whether it is appropriate or not."

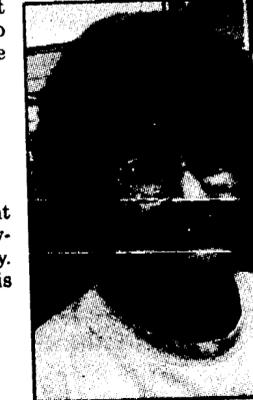
Lisa Carmer
Grosse Pointe Woods



Rebecca Giesecking

"My husband goes out with them. We always go through the candy before they eat it."

Rebecca Giesecking
Grosse Pointe Woods



Carolyn Sands

"Costumes are important so faces are not totally covered. Check the candy. Throw away anything that is unwrapped or broken."

Carolyn Sands
Macomb Township

fyi

by Ben Burns

I knew where it was because I attended a funeral there almost a decade ago and thought it was a lovely service and edifice as "Ave Maria" was sweetly sung.

"Do you know why I told you I was 86?" Father

asked rhetorically. "Because some of you might have thought I was 96."

"Do you know why I have been at St. Philomena 39 years in December?" he also asked. "Because nobody else wanted me."

People who heard that remark knew Monsignor Lentine was pulling their legs. He has lasted in the eastside Detroit parish that attracts a fair number of Grosse Pointers because he takes his priestly duties as God's servant very seriously, but he doesn't take himself very seriously. That is often a winning combination.

an even more significant problem in today's journalism world than it was when Murrow helped bring McCarthy down.

Both Clooney, who co-wrote the script, and David Strathairn, who plays Murrow, deserve Academy Award nominations. The New York Times called it "a passionate, thoughtful essay on power, truth, telling and responsibility," and the New York Post said it is "by far this year's smartest American film."

The black-and-white movie is now open at the Maple Art Theater in Birmingham, and it is definitely worth seeing.

Murrow movie

A group of Grosse Pointe South students and Tower newspaper advisor **Jeff Nardone** got an early look at "Good Night, and Good Luck," the George Clooney movie about legendary television newsmen Edward R. Murrow and efforts to expose Wisconsin Sen. Joseph McCarthy as a red-baiting demagogue.

The title is Murrow's signature sign-off as he covered the London blitz from the roof tops of that besieged city in World War II. The movie is an important look at the corporate pressures on news report-

Dog care

Jacqueline and Dan Beck's granddaughter, **Dana**, a University of Michigan student, was featured in an Ann Arbor News article last month for her work helping comfort dogs rescued after Hurricane Katrina. Dana and another U-M co-ed, **Hanna Lentz**, drove to New Orleans in a borrowed van and picked up 19 dogs in two hours at a looted super grocery and headed north through the rains of Hurricane Rita. The dogs' pictures are posted on the Internet in case owners are

able to claim them. Both women are volunteers at Sanctuary and Safe Haven for Animals in Chelsea.

Pink hats

The students at Grosse Pointe North High School raised more than \$2,000 in their fourth year of taking part in a denim day for breast cancer awareness month. And if you saw folks wearing pink GPN baseball caps, it signified they had given \$15 to the cause. The denim day was sponsored by Lee Jeans National Denim Day, and staff members were allowed to wear jeans on Oct. 7 for a \$5 donation. Contributions from denim day, basketball and a raffle of Pistons memorabilia were donated to the Susan G. Komen Cancer Foundation.

Changing seasons

There is something about a flight of Canada geese passing over that always calls me to look skyward and seek them out. Of course, now they might not be migrating to warmer climes at all, but just moving to a better feeding spot.

But the fall migration of birds is on, and **Rosann Kovalcik** of Wild Birds Unlimited on Mack in the Woods points out: "About half of all migrating birds do not survive their combined trips north and south each year. The hazards they face include bad weather, predators, exhaustion,

See FYI, page 10A

Points about the Pointes

Using No Child Left Behind as our standard... will it leave our kids out in the cold?

Senator Carl Levin visited the GP Rotary this past Monday to educate us on his views on the quagmire we have gotten ourselves into in Iraq. During the Q & A period after his talk, I asked him for his opinion on No Child Left Behind, a federal mandate to assure progress in improving our educational system. He felt it wasn't working, and that bipartisan support could "fix" it. NCLB sets a minimum federal standard. It can't be the bar by which we measure success in our schools unless we want MINIMUM schools.

In my mind, the only measurement for success in our schools is to surpass the best of the best. If it means lengthening our school year or changing our curriculum, we have no choice but to do so. We cannot accept our students being left out in the cold at the doors of the best universities because Korean or Japanese students receive a more rigorous education. If we fail to set the highest of standards, we will have also failed our children and their futures. ...**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

Accretion

From page 1A

loafing spot for waterfowl and other water dependent birds," Hartz said. "Dredging could adversely affect it for a period of time. Filling it in and eliminating it altogether is something I can safely say we would never permit to happen."

Anyone wanting to dredge, backfill or alter the area would need approval from Hartz and his counterparts at the Army Corps of Engineers. Such things fall under Michigan environmental protection statutes and the Federal Clean Water Act.

Caldwell said his plan also eliminates conditions under which accretion would likely reappear if dredged away without filling in the shoreline indentation to ease the flow of water downstream.

"If a new seawall were scalloped from Gaukler Pointe to the (Grosse Pointe) Yacht Club, water would just scoot around it rather than get stuck," Caldwell said.

The getting stuck part is being blamed on man-made structures such as Osius Park breakwall and yacht club that jut into the lake and interrupt littoral currents.

In general, as currents encounter obstructions, they slow and release suspended particles of sand and similar material. Over time a beach develops to snag whatever washes ashore, including decaying vegetation, which provides a foothold for plant life, more beach, more interrupted currents and so on.

The problem has gotten worse since lake levels dropped from their highs during the 1980s, transforming shallows into exposed bottomland.

Rankin Peck, Caldwell's neighbor, has lived in the 800 block of Lakeshore more

than 60 years.

"We have a seawall that's been here 90 years," Peck said. "Now we have sand built up higher than the seawall. Sand has moved up from the bottom of the lake four or five feet over the last 50 years."

Patricia Verb has been living on the stretch of Lakeshore since 1993. She still can't find words to satisfactorily describe the odor of washed-up stuff and rotting vegetation emanating from shoreline muck at the foot of her back yard.

"I don't know," Verb said. "It's just awful. That's all I can say."

Caldwell, Peck and Verb acknowledge self interest in ridding accretion. Peck has a boathouse landlocked atop accretion. Caldwell and Verb are having hard times selling their houses.

"She had someone come out to buy her house," said Michael Bennane, Verb's attorney and former state representative from northwest Detroit. "He walked out to the breakwall and said there's no water here."

"Just muck," Verb said.

"It starts as that," Caldwell said. "It grows and grows and gets hard."

"Weed after weed," Verb said.

Caldwell et al may have found themselves living on the front line of environmental problems that could encroach into the pocketbooks of all Shores property owners. The same goes for residents of Grosse Pointe Farms where accretion is building north of manmade Pier Park, Crescent Sail Yacht Club and the former Dodge family landfill at the foot of Harbor Hill.

If accreted area is declared a wetland, even if caused by manmade action such as construction of a marina, the area comes under state and federal regulation regardless of zoning

or ownership, according to Hartz.

Lakeside homeowners fear state intervention will result in a loss of control over their property, which will lead to a reduction in property values.

"I've been told by a real estate man that (33 homes) north of the yacht club are probably the most expensive homes in all of Grosse Pointe," Peck said. "(He) said real estate values could drop 50 percent."

Based on taxes Peck says he pays each year, a 50 percent loss in property values suffered equally by his 33 lakeside neighbors totals a \$1.32 million reduction in property taxes flowing to village hall.

The figure amounts to 30 percent of the Shores 2005 property tax revenues of \$4,372,199, and nearly 25 percent of total 2005 revenues, according to a recent routine audit. The forecast drop in property tax payments amounts to nearly two-thirds of the public safety budget, or twice the budget for public works.

"If that became a wetland," Caldwell told village trustees last week, "then we 33 owners would be in your offices for a reduction in our tax rate. If we didn't get a reduction, we'd be looking for litigation to get a reduction."

"I don't think you can afford to lose \$1 million per year, but we're heading for that," Peck said.

Wetlands are defined in the state Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act of 1994.

A wetland is "land characterized by the presence of water at a frequency and duration sufficient to support, and that under normal circumstances does support, wetland vegetation or aquatic life, and is commonly referred to as a bog, swamp, or marsh."

Peck is among a handful of Shores residents last win-

ter who applied for state permission to dredge 160,000 cubic yards of accretion spread over 96 acres of shoreline and bottomland.

Not all that area may qualify as wetland.

"The current application proposes to dredge an 80 acre box, within that box I would estimate only three to five acres is vegetated," Hartz said.

Peck, Caldwell, Verb and others want the village to help pay an estimated \$5 million to remove the accretion.

"If you don't do it, it's

going to cost us all in the long run," Peck said. "It may cost \$5 million to remove, but you could lose \$1.25 million per year."

"Some people who don't live on the lake say, 'I don't care,'" Caldwell said. "But one should care. Because (taxes) they have to pay will go up if my property taxes go down."

In March the DEQ asked for clarification on Peck's application, adding, "The DEQ does not agree with the application that the proposed dredge will not impact any existing wetlands."

"It has never been the intention of the council that it should be a wetland," said Mark McInerney, Shores village attorney. "We'd rather not have that designation for some of the reasons Mr. Peck and Mr. Caldwell talked about."

Caldwell suggested forming a special in-house accretion committee.

"Let's get ahead of the attorneys and solve it," he said. "This community has the intellectual resources to come up with a solution. It is an ever-increasing problem that is solvable."

Letters

From page 8A

committed to the value and quality of life for all of its residents.

As a constituent, I ask you, the city's elected officials, to seek a different option for the city's DPW needs.

When we purchased our homes, we voted with our feet to live in the City of Grosse Pointe, not in another Grosse Pointe community. We willingly vote for high taxes to support high-quality city services. We expect our elected officials to represent the priorities that we define for our community.

Your actions to support recreational enhancements for our city are an excellent example of your demonstrated commitment to the citizens you represent.

Use the same vision and leadership now. De-couple the city's negotiations for a DPW facility from the proposed Sunrise development. Seek another alternative for the city's DPW needs.

If the city proceeds with the Sunrise development, require Sunrise to pay for the city parking lot, so that the city may use the funds for parking enhancement or, if needed, an appropriate DPW facility.

Our city already is facing too many significant economic challenges. Converting Neff Lane to a DPW yard will simply add another burden to a beautiful city. You sought leadership roles for our city's future, and we expect you to execute that role responsibly.

Anne Ginn
City of Grosse Pointe

Warehouse space

To the Editor:

The following letter was sent to Mayor Dale N. Scrace, the City of Grosse Pointe Council and City Manager Mike Overton:

To the Mayor, City Council and City Manager:

You have my recent letter and I want to be sure that I was clear in my comments.

I do not believe that taking residential property off the tax rolls for storage of

maintenance equipment and supplies is a smart move for this community.

If City residents need more storage, we must act within the zoning ordinance, and cannot just put up additional warehouse space on our properties. We find other solutions.

Of course parking is needed for the leaf-suction truck during 10 months of the year, for snowplow blades seven months of the year, for sewer pipe and valves 12 months of the year, for lawn equipment, etc.

Residents with boat trailers, motor homes, and antique cars rent storage spaces at commercial lots. Likewise, the City can rent storage spaces for its leaf truck and snowplow blades and lawn equipment during the off-season anywhere in the metropolitan area. Sewer pipe can be stored anywhere, as it cannot be used until someone digs a hole for it.

By moving the storage of seasonal equipment out of the City, you will open up more space at the existing yard for in-season uses.

If the City feels that it needs dedicated space, the City can task Sunrise and its "commercial" real estate agents to find that space and trade it to the City. Suitable properties are for sale on East Warren, Alter and Jefferson, and other locations.

Sunrise is a development company and can find the property, get the permits, put up the fence and rehab or build structures, before making the swap. In fact, if a property in the city of Detroit is identified, Sunrise could even purchase it and lease it to the City of Grosse Pointe for \$1 per year. This can be done for less money or the same money as the purchase price of the Neff Lane apartments.

How much does the City plan to spend of taxpayer money to build structures, landscaping and fences on the Neff Lane property?

I appreciate that the City has sent a letter to the affected homeowners on Neff and St. Clair. However, the City has not given the other residents of the City notice of this project so that public support can be obtained. Is the City rezon-

ing this land without public notice? Do the other residents realize what this will do to the taxable value of those affected homes?

I am concerned that the City administration will get itself pregnant with ownership of the Neff Lane property and then, after the fact, seek public input.

Both the War Memorial and the city of Grosse Pointe Farms have created publicity problems for themselves by making imprudent property purchases.

City residents will already be burdened with construction traffic for the Jacobson's development, Lot 2 and Sunrise projects. Is it really a good idea to add another big construction project when alternatives exist?

I trust you will find these comments helpful and re-examine the alternatives to the road you are taking.

Carolyn Candler
City of Grosse Pointe

Mack Avenue Association thanks all

To the Editor:

Everyone was a winner who came and enjoyed the live music by Little Davey and the Diplomats on the greens of the city of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Thank you to everyone who was involved in working together on the Discover Mack Ave. Days event, including our sidewalk sales.

A special thank you to St. John Health System, the city of Grosse Pointe Woods along with Ray Laethem Pontiac, Sherwin Williams Paint of Grosse Pointe, Sunrise Assisted Living, and the Grosse Pointe News.

A special thank you to all of our members who came together — we are very proud of our Mack Avenue.

Thank you again from the board of the Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue.

Professional Board
of the Mack Avenue
Association

Deadline for
Letters is
3 p.m. Monday

FYI

From page 9A

drowning, collisions with towers and buildings and starvation." So get out those bird feeders you neglected to keep stocked throughout the summer.

You also still have a few days to help Wild Birds

Unlimited celebrate its 13th anniversary and take part in its birthday raffle for various birdie prizes. If you wanted to get started in birding, there will be a bird walk at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House on Nov. 5 at 8 a.m. They usually limit the group to 15 to 20;

so call (313) 882-4222 early to register.

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.

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Eeeek! Is it a mouse — or mice or mouses or meese?

Happy Halloween! You probably expected something weird and wacky for my favorite pagan holiday, but we have to take care of some business this week.

I received an e-mail from June (the person, not the month) about computer mice, mouses or meese, depending on how many computers you have and whether you know who Jinks was.

June wrote, "Could you suggest an appropriate mouse for my iMac (which has been upgraded to an OS X 10.3.9)? I have been using a Microsoft Wheel Mouse Optical USB and PS/2 Compatible — FV100mA on which the left button is getting a bit wobbly."

"Thanks for any help you can give me."

Since I have limited experience with iMac, and although I think any mouse would do, I still checked with a couple of my fellow geeks. However, I first asked June if she had a price range and if she wanted to go wireless.

She replied, "All I want is something at a reasonable price — in the range of \$10 to \$30 — to replace the present mouse when it stops working (and I'm sure it will soon). Whether it is wireless or not is immaterial."

Well, June, the jury is in, and they all said, "Do it yourself!" Nasty, I know, but they also said how to do it. (I couldn't be that mean, could I?)



They said you should go to Google and google "imac mouse." On the right of the first screen you'll see several links.

I recommend the Amazon and eBay links. Take a look and tell me what you think. Telling me what you think is important.

If you don't e-mail me back, I can't tell the readers anything, and I'll have to send a SWAT team over to your house to make sure you're OK.

This just in: I did hear back from June, and here is her report.

"As you suggested, I googled 'imac mouse,' then went on to the Amazon and eBay links, she said. 'After visiting, reading and considering what I learned from these sights, I clicked the Mac link and found more information. You probably know the kind of info I found: technical description, price, availability, etc., for a variety of mice/mouses?' (Hey, that's my joke!)"

"The most helpful words were with the description for my present Microsoft Wheel Mouse Optical WARRANTY

PERIOD — Two years. Now I will find the receipt for my purchase, which was made between one year and 18 months ago, and see what we can do to assure that this one continues to work," she almost concluded.

June did conclude, "Looking forward to reading your articles in the Grosse Pointe News. Again, thank you."

Aw shucks, I'm blushing.

Hey June, don't let me down. Take a sad song ... never mind. Let me know what happens with the Microsoft folks, provided you can find your receipt. It only takes me about three days to lose them.

(Editor's note: June, I've had good luck on OSX operating systems with an Optic Jr. mouse by Macally. It is in your price range and has two buttons and a wheel and is compact.)

Next, we have a geezer alert from my old friend, Howler.

Howler told me, "By poking around (my computer) tonight, I found a setting in Control Panel, Display, Settings, Advanced, which

lets me increase the DPI setting of my laptop screen from 94 to 120 across the board.

"I think I just saved a bundle by not having to buy new bifocals. I knew how to change font sizes under the Appearance tab, but increasing the DPI makes everything bigger," he said.

(Editor's note: Size matters.)

I'm going to give it a try, since I get tired of typing with one hand while I hold a magnifying glass in the other.

While we are at it, how about some sarcasm from the Howler?

"Hey, Mike. Palm (Pilot) has abandoned its operating system and is now using Microsoft's Mobile computing software. Having used both, I cannot believe that someone would choose Microsoft over Palm for any reason."

Howler rants on, "I envision little mini-blue 'screams (screens?) of death' overrunning the world. The loss in productivity alone due to endless searching for lost files should have been reason enough to keep the Palm OS alive."

And here is my favorite part. Howler says, "Health care costs will undoubtedly soar as we will now require double the Prozac, not to mention carpal tunnel lawsuits caused by endlessly repeated cold boots."

If I didn't know better, I

would think Howler is not a member of the Bill Gates fan club. I have one thing for you to remember. Old Howling Buddy. Microsoft is where it is, and Bill Gates is where he is, because the products do what they are supposed to, albeit, in most cases.

(Editor's note: Bill Gates and Microsoft are where they are because IBM picked the wrong operating system.)

The only reason MS products are attacked more often by hackers is that there are tens of millions more product users.

Perhaps the Howler is jealous? I have just the quote for him:

"A competent and self-confident person is incapable of

jealousy in anything. Jealousy is invariably a symptom of neurotic insecurity."

And I know I'll get a chuckle from Howler and some other readers when I tell you the author of the quote was Robert A. Heinlein.

(Editor's note: Thanks, Mike, for the tip about Google's "gmail" service. I use it now for all my personal e-mail, and I can check it anywhere. It works great!)

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 mtaur-er@comcast.net

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Successful entrepreneurs share 12 secrets

(MS) — The typical entrepreneur will take an average of three college business courses and will attend at least one seminar on his areas of interest. He will buy seven books in his specific area of interest. And still, more than 80 percent of these people fail on their first entrepreneurial business venture.

Michael Bogart and Howard Bronson are authors of "The Best Darned Book on Marketing" (Bogart Group) and Bronson is producing "Inventor's Roadshow."

Bogart and Bronson have created a simple system to help their readers find a workable idea that they will stick with. The following are their 12 B's for success:

1. Be prepared. Know your talents and work on them. Think about how to improve them all the time. You never know where or when you will meet an opportunity.
2. Be self-aware. So many people spend so much time worrying about making money that they have for-

gotten their true gifts. Look at what you were meant to do and learn everything you can about it.

3. Be yourself. Live your life as you normally do, but focus on who you were always meant to be.

4. Be friendly. Get out and meet people. Build friendships and build affinity with those friends. If people like you, they will want to work with you.

5. Be attentive. As you meet people, explore how you might work together to further one another's ventures. Never be afraid of exploring possibilities or fear looking foolish. The only foolish thing you can do is deprive yourself of wonder.

6. Be open. The best opportunities don't generally happen by a structured approach. Rather, they happen by an ability to recognize how an unexpected twist along the way can lead to greater opportunities.

7. Be imaginative. Think about how you can adapt your ideas so that they will continuously thrive.

8. Be cooperative. Learning how to get along can lead you to true success. People will avoid even talented individuals if they project an aura of abrasiveness.

9. Be focused. Once the ideas start flowing, it can be tempting to want to dabble in many projects. Remember your priorities. If it does not contribute to the achievement of your core goal, set it aside for the future.

10. Be thorough. Don't ever say "That's good enough." Dedicate time to make a good plan better. Investors and entrepreneurs get anxious and want to charge ahead, and sometimes they have to, but the stronger the foundation, the greater opportunities for a sustained success.

11. Be proactive. Make sure that your main energies are spent taking real action to achieve your goals.

12. Be a relentless visionary. Always envision your goal as complete and functioning, then work backward from there.

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Business People

Amy Johnston of the law firm Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, P.L.C. was elected vice president of the board of directors of the Catholic Lawyers Society of Detroit.



Johnston

Johnston practices in the Litigation, Product Litigation and Torts, Product Safety, and Automotive Groups. She is an experienced lead

trial lawyer in multiple complex commercial, product liability, business and personal injury matters, primarily for corporate defendants.

She is a member of the American Bar Association, State Bar of Michigan, Ohio Bar Association, Federal Bar Association, American Inns of Court (Master of the Bench, 2003-present), Association of Defense Trial Counsel, Defense Research Institute, Michigan Defense Trial Counsel, Women's Economic Club, and the Detroit Athletic Club.

Johnston received her J.D., cum laude, from the University of Detroit School of Law where she was associate editor of the University of Detroit Law Review, member of the Business Law Journal, pupil with the American Inns of Court, and treasurer of Phi Alpha Delta. Her undergraduate degree is from the University of Michigan.

Johnston resides in Grosse Pointe.

Theodore G. Coutilish was recently elected president for 2005-2006 of the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC).

Coutilish, executive director of marketing and publications of Wayne State University, has been an

IABC/Detroit member since 1998. He created the chapter's E-Job Bank, making it easier for local employers to connect with potential communication employees while quadrupling the number of E-Job Bank members to 100.

Wayne State recently promoted Coutilish from Director III to Director IV. He also teaches a class, "Newsletters and Corporate Publications," at WSU and is a regular columnist for the Grosse Pointe News.

Before joining WSU, he was publications director at Oakland University and publications manager at University of Detroit-Mercy. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in print journalism from WSU in 1987 and a Master of Arts degree in liberal studies from the University of Detroit-Mercy in 1994.

Throughout his career, he has earned more than 30 communication awards from IABC/Detroit, the Admissions Marketing Report and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

Coutilish is a Grosse Pointe resident.

Thomas Quinn received a significant promotion at Deloitte & Touche, which has an office in Detroit.

Quinn is a Grosse Pointe Park resident.

Kathleen Hatke Aro, president of Accounting Aid Society, joined Leadership Detroit, Class 27, this fall.

Leadership Detroit is a regional community leadership program sponsored by the Detroit Regional Chamber, the largest chamber of commerce in the United States.

Aro is a Grosse Pointe Park resident.

Holly Ryan (formerly Asmus), public relations manager for Domino's Pizza, was awarded the esteemed Domino's Pizza Reppy Award in the Smart Hustle and Positive Energy category.

The award was presented during the annual Reppy Awards held in Ann Arbor.

As public relations manager, Ryan plays a vital role in building and maintaining the reputation of the Domino's Pizza brand.

Ryan is a former Grosse Pointe resident.

Robert A. Hudson was a featured speaker at the 2005 Midwest Securities Law Institute's one-day course presented by the Michigan State University College of Law on Friday, Oct. 21, in East Lansing.

Hudson, a Butzel Long attorney and shareholder, is part of a panel discussion titled, "New SEC Offering Regulations." The course is designed for practicing attorneys, arbitrators and corporate counsel.

In addition, Hudson will speak during the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants Personal



Hudson

Financial Planning Conference on Oct. 27, in Troy. His topic is titled, "Regulation of Investment Advisers." He will provide a summary of laws regulating investment advisers at the federal and state levels.

Hudson is a Grosse Pointe Farms resident.

Richard M. Bolton, James N. Candler, Verne C. Hampton II, Edgar C. Hawbert, and Kathleen A. Long (attorneys at Dickinson, Wright, PLLC, were recently selected by their peers for inclusion in The Best Lawyers in American 2006 directory.

Bolton, group head for the firm's corporate, corporate finance and securities groups, is recognized for his expertise in corporate law, while Candler is a member in the firm's Detroit office and is recognized for his expertise in real estate law.

Hampton II is a consulting member in the firm's Detroit office and is recognized for his expertise in corporate law, and Hawbert is also a member in the firm's Detroit office and is recognized for his expertise in bankruptcy and creditor-debtor rights law.

Long, group head for the firm's torts, appellate, environmental and gaming groups, is recognized for her expertise in personal injury litigation.

Each of the aforementioned attorneys lives in the Grosse Pointes.

Christopher Eschenburg was recently named one of three vice presidents at McCann Erickson.

He was promoted from account director to vice president. He joined the agency in 1997 as an account director. He currently manages the daily advertising and marketing activities for GM Corporate.

Eschenburg is a Grosse Pointe resident.

Industrial designers create the everyday

(MS) — Frequently misunderstood and often overlooked, the field of industrial design "can apply to most things we see every day of our lives," says Vernon Trevellyan, academic director of the Industrial Design Technology department at The Art Institute of Seattle.

According to Trevellyan, industrial designers create automobiles, performance gear, toys and sporting goods and design museum exhibitions, robots, and the costumes and masks used in film and television.

Industrial designers, also known as 3-D commercial artists, design nearly every type of product imaginable. At The Art Institutes system of schools — a group of 31 education institutions throughout North America that provide career-oriented education in fields like media arts and fashion — industrial design students have created a bicycle that can withstand the extreme temperatures of the South Pole, providing critical transportation to scientists based there.

Students from The Art Institutes were recognized with a national design award for an ergonomic wheelchair model for the physically disabled and an insulin protection device for an explorer traveling through Antarctic terrain.

The explorer, Will Cross, and the protection device, were the subject of a segment on NBC's "The Today Show."

According to Katy DeRosier, graduate employment adviser of The Art Institute of Seattle, "Typically, they (industrial designers) are whole-brain thinkers who are creative in envisioning new products and models, but practical because they remember the end user." Practicality is very important, she says, because industrial designers create products that "physically lift, hold and drive."

DeRosier believes that "style and function must be balanced — in other words, a design has to catch the eye but work in the real world."

The students are an eclectic group. "Industrial Design attracts a variety of people who are so diverse that at times you may wonder if they are from the same planet let alone the same major," says Carl Bean, academic director of The Art Institute of Philadelphia's Industrial Design Technology department.

"The interests of our student body range from designing a better skateboard or an oboe to developing a new park or an action figure to creating a sports shoe or special movie effects," he says.

Experts agree that industrial design is an international job field. While not all companies are exclusively industrial design studios, almost all use industrial design. For example, Microsoft has designers who create new keyboards and the housings for computers, plus a model shop to make prototypes of these items.

DeWalt Tools, a company that designs sanders and cordless drills, employs industrial designers to create prototype models.

Additionally, recent graduates entering the field have become glass and museum exhibition designers, robotic designers and makers of dioramas used in city planning and accident reconstruction.

Many industrial-design areas intersect with other specialties such as interior design.

Industrial designers specializing in lighting may work with architects or interior designers, creating lighting for restaurants, stores, residential interiors and yachts.

Contrary to what some may think, both men and women find industrial design careers rewarding.

According to Jim Yedinak, academic department director of The Art Institute of Pittsburgh's industrial design program, roughly one-third of the program's students are women. "Our female students bring a different set of sensibilities to the table, as they do in the real world," says Yedinak. In fact, in 1991, a group of female industrial designers established an organization for women in the field called the Association of Women Industrial Designers.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the field is expected to enjoy growth over the next 50 years.

"The more sophisticated and progressive our society becomes, the more demand there is for well-designed, ergonomically correct, user-friendly products," Yedinak said. "And that will be the challenge and opportunity for the next generation of industrial designers."

For more information on careers in industrial-design technology and The Art Institutes, visit the Web site artinstitutes.edu/nz.

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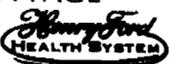
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The games people play

North's homecoming was for winners

Homecoming at Grosse Pointe North was a winner. The football team defeated Roseville 17-8, and Christine Rohrkemper was chosen as homecoming queen. The Class of 2009 took home the honors as having the best float with its "Mouse Trap" to trap Roseville Panthers, and the Class of 2006 captured the spirit jug, as well as the spirit hall.

The school's mascot, Thor, was introduced during the afternoon pep rally. Named after the Norse God of all gods, the Viking-helmeted mascot introduced more spirit into the school.

Business teacher Michelle Davis served as the parade's grand marshal.

The week culminated with a pep rally and a parade featuring floats decorated with

the theme of board games.

The freshmen float of "Mouse Trap" featured a mouse ready to be trapped. The sophomore float was easy to spot with a large locomotive and the pair of die. The float was based on the popular game of "Monopoly."

Chess was the choice of the junior class, and seniors made a children's favorite, "Candy Land."

The senior homecoming court was represented by Rohrkemper, Jamia Gulley, Janay Johnson, Julie Zarb and Sara Shubnell.

Silver Bowman and Sarah Lupo represented the junior class, while Charlotte Tito and Marie Zainea represented the sophomore class.

See NORTH, page 15A



Photos by Robert McKean

Freshmen picked the game Mouse Trap to be depicted on its float, complete with a mouse in a red shirt.

Below, the Class of 2007 chose the game of chess as the theme for its homecoming float.



Candy Land was the game the Class of 2006 chose to portray on its float.



North High introduced its mascot, Thor, during the homecoming festivities on Friday, Oct. 21.

North's mascot comes to life

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe North's student body has been rallying to the symbol of the Norsemen for years. During homecoming on Friday, Oct. 21, the mascot came to life.

Junior Philip Kerby donned the new Norseman costume, complete with a Viking helmet and fur boots to promote and boost school spirit.

Delivery of the costume came just in time for Thor to be included in the pep rally, parade and game.

Kerby decided the school needed to bring the Norseman to life. He approached student activities counselor Pat Gast to get the idea into motion. Once approval was obtained, the chest plate, boots, mask and helmet complete with a battery-powered fan were ordered. Thor will be an

inspiring sight during home football and basketball games.

Away basketball games will have to be cleared through the coaching staff, Kerby said.

"I'm going to cheer on the team. Be positive for the team," he said of his role pulling school spirit from the crowds.

Kerby doesn't play any sports and has no gymnastic experience, but he intends to promote North's sports through gestures and gyrations.

Following Friday's homecoming pep rally, Kerby was be in the parade following the pep band.

Standing 5 feet, 9 inches and wearing a Viking helmet, Kerby will be a visible standout thus making it easier for fans to follow his lead as he cheers for North's athletic teams.

MONTESSORI EARLY SCHOOL

"The teachers from my elementary school years passed on some important lessons about how to go about every day life. In fact, my very first teacher in the Early School remains a presence in my life."

-GPA alum, Class of '93 (Notre Dame '01)

"The teachers are all wonderful and go above and beyond the call of duty to reach each individual child." -GPA parent



CHALLENGING ACADEMICS

"Now that I'm in medical science, I see how much my early exposure to science at the Academy influenced me. My teachers made science fun. I didn't have any girlfriends in college who studied science. They said they always hated it. I think if you get turned off of it when you're young, you may never come back to it." -GPA alum, Class of '92 (Georgetown '00, WSU School of Medicine)

VISUAL AND PERFORMING ARTS

"The Academy was so wonderful in letting me explore everything I wanted to do, be it science, language arts or the arts. In general the arts are overlooked in elementary school education, yet the Academy manages to expose students to so many facets."

-GPA alum, Class of '89

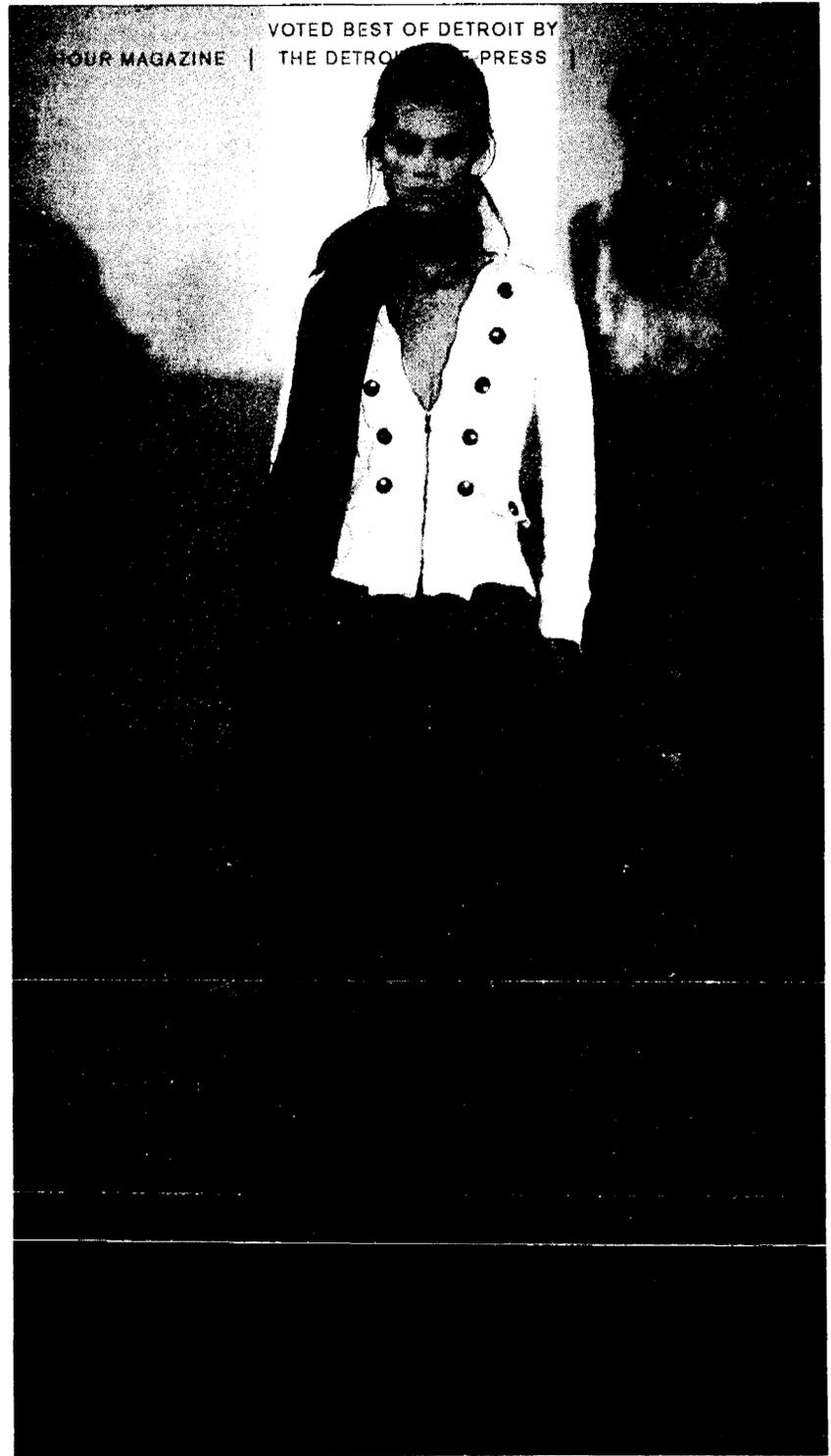
(Princeton '97, University of Michigan School of Law)



PREPARATION FOR LIFE

"The Academy promotes a certain level of maturation in students. You leave eighth grade not looking up to a twelfth grader, but a leader in your own right. High school is entering a whole new milieu, and you are prepared." -GPA alum, Class of '00 (University of Chicago)

"My pursuit of higher education began at the Academy." -GPA alum, Class of '94 (Ph.D. candidate, University of Michigan)



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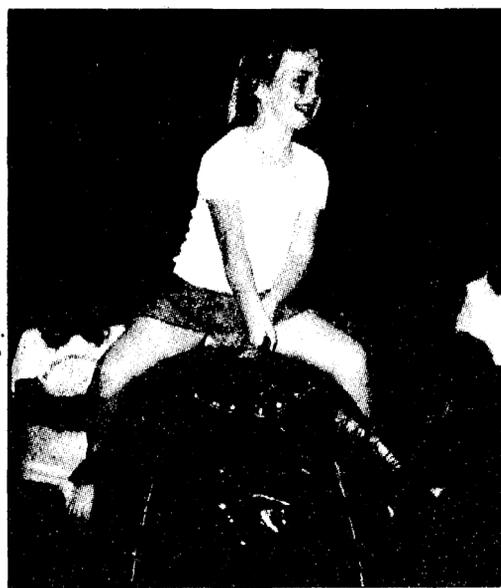


Photo courtesy St. Paul Catholic School

Harvest fest

The benefits of St. Paul Catholic Schools Harvest Fest on Friday, Oct. 7, were many. The parish and school came together to celebrate the season and to raise money for the victims of Hurricane Katrina. The night included games for all ages, face painting, pumpkin painting, a bake sale and haunted hallways. It was an evening during which families socialized and had fun together. The popular bull ride was enjoyed by adults and children, including first-grader Margaret Reilly. Co-chairs for the event were Deb and Tom Temrowski and Sue and Robert Peterson.

Names in the news

The 2006 National Merit Scholarship semifinalists have been announced.

Olivia C. Ferguson of Grosse Pointe Farms, who is home schooled, was named to the list.

Grosse Pointe South stu-

dents on the list included Christopher P. Fischer, Emma C. Foley, Marissa C. Gies, Paul D. Glenn and Ana M. Progovac.

Grosse Pointe North students on the list are Ruvani W. Fonseka, Karen E. Jatkowski, Amanda C. Klimczuk,

Michelle Lamont, Arnau Moudgil, Ashley E. Payton, Lauren S. Remus and Benjamin B. Wasmuth.

James R. Baubie, Brian R. Boll and Aja S. Jovanovski, who attend University of Liggett School were also on the list.



Photo courtesy Our Lady Star of the Sea

Catch a Star

"Catch a Lucky Star" at Our Lady Star of the Sea School in Grosse Pointe Woods and you could win \$10,000 or one of 22 other prizes. A maximum of 900 \$100 tickets will be sold for the Dec. 9 drawing. In addition to the grand prize of \$10,000, winners will be drawn for two prizes of \$5,000 each and 22 prizes of \$1,000 each. Tickets are available from school families or by calling the school office at (313) 884-1070. Jumping to catch a star from left are first-graders Nicole Taormina and Steven Watkins, both of St. Clair Shores, kindergartner Katelyn Mulder of Grosse Pointe Woods, and first-graders Gabriella Tocco of Grosse Pointe Shores and Isabella Schena of St. Clair Shores. In back, from left, are eighth-grade Big Brother and Big Sisters Gio Toscano of St. Clair Shores, Maggie Tignanelli of Grosse Pointe Woods and Jessica Warfield of Detroit.

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South choirs present concert

The Grosse Pointe South Choirs present the Fall Follies "A Grand Night for Singing," at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, and Saturday, Nov. 5, in Grosse Pointe North's Center for the Performing Arts.

Featured music will be from George Gershwin, the Beatles, television themes and dance melodies.

Tickets are \$15, \$10 and \$9 and may be purchased at Posterity: A Gallery located in the Village.

Non-fiction tops reading list at St. Paul's

Fifth-graders increase reading skills and prepare for future

Fifth-grade teacher Betty

Zaraneek has a terrific goal for her language arts classes.

"My goal is to get children familiar with the library, Dewey Decimal System and to branch out in different topics and types of reading than they have experienced in the past," she said. "As adults, 80 percent of what we read every day is nonfiction. As children, 80 percent of what is read is fiction."

Both types of reading are important to an individual's development.

Zaraneek spoke of the many benefits by addressing the research and said, "It is also beneficial to them

in all their future grades to have more nonfiction reading experience so they will do better on test placements and improved comprehension. Most educators agree that this gap needs to be addressed and corrected before the children reach high school."

With the support of their parents, students will do a book report on both a non-fiction book and a biography each month. The non-fiction books need to be selected from one of the Dewey Decimal System categories. A different category must be chosen each month for a nonfiction book. There

are 10 categories and students need to complete one report in eight categories. They will also do eight biography book reports, one a month.

In addition, St. Paul has an accelerated Reader Program. This includes a long list of titles which students read and take a test on the computer covering important book elements. This helps them think and interpret their selected reading. This gives the students incentive to read with even greater meaning.

The students will take and pass one Accelerated Reader test each month as part of their reading grade.

Zaraneek reminded parents that students should be reading at least 15 minutes daily, either silently or aloud and that it is extremely helpful for a child to hear the parents reading aloud to them every day, modeling what good fluent reading with expression should sound like.

She and librarian Patti McNeill have many suggestions on good read-aloud titles. Fiction is certainly

important to develop the imagination process and helps them dream of the future and strive for creativity. This language arts program will add to the entire lifetime reading and benefits experience.

Fifth-grade parent Terry Champagne, who also has a high school student and two other children, said, "A combination of reading with comprehension and written interpretation will be extremely helpful because it is more important than ever to learn to read and write to prepare for the SAT and ACT."

Mother of twin fifth-graders Tammy Meier said, "My children really do like to read fiction, and this assignment will be so helpful in maintaining a balance in types of readings and preparing them for the years ahead, such as in reading and testing in current events."

"My husband likes to read history and this will be a good way for our children to work together with us, as the parents, to share topics of interest."



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Defer trick-or-treating for UNICEF

One dollar dropped in the trick-or-treat bag of a Defer student on Halloween can protect a child against polio for life, or it can mean an immunization against measles for a child in another country.

For the second consecutive year, Defer's student population will be collecting for UNICEF, United Nations Children's Fund, when they go trick-or-treating this year.

"It gives them a sense of contribution to other children. We try to focus on pride and respect. It's the theme here," said Principal Ron Wardie.

The trick-or-treating for UNICEF is a personal accomplishment.

Last year the students collected \$1,500 for the cause.

This year, as last, every student will have the opportunity to take a UNICEF box

home and help raise money to be used for vaccines, providing clean water and improved nutrition programs.

Trick-or-treating for UNICEF began in 1950 in Philadelphia. Since then more than \$119 million has been raised in the United States to help children in less fortunate countries.

Defer's participation in the trick-or-treating for UNICEF came out of Defer Does Good, a club organized years ago by parents seeking to implement more community service oriented projects at the elementary school. Since then the school has, most recently, had a bake sale and sold beads to help victims of the hurricanes. Defer Does Good has also assisted a district family, sent old Christmas cards to SOC for recycling and contributed to baskets to be given to needy families.

While gathering donations for UNICEF, Defer students won't turn down a treat on Halloween.



Enter, if you dare

Kerby Elementary School will host creepy creatures, ghosts and ghouls from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, 6 to 9 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 30, in the courtyard. Tickets are \$5 for an unlimited daily admission. Pizza, cider and doughnuts will be sold. Ready for Halloween action from left are parent Kim Bate, Kerby students Joey Veneri, Carmella Bate, Nathan Lawrence, Ben Lawrence, Marcy Shoemaker, Claire Brassell and parents Maggie Veneri and principal Maureen Rembisz. Kerby is located at 265 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Proceeds from the Kerby Spook House will be used to benefit academic and campus enhancements.

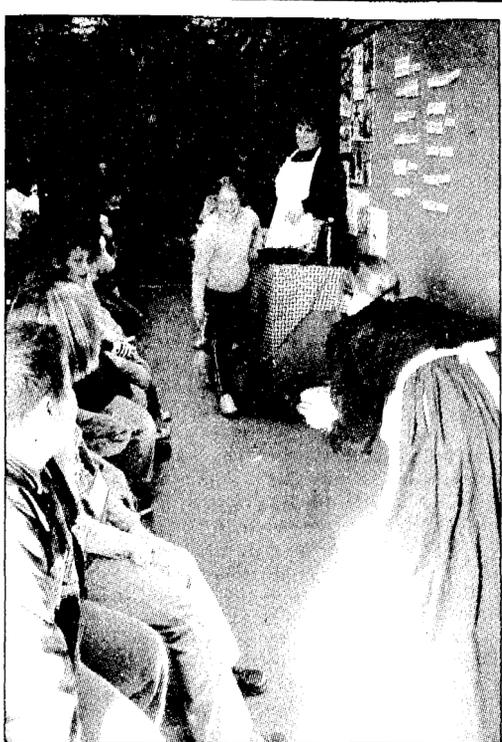


Photo by Ann L. Fouty

Rewarding experience

Third- and fourth-graders at Poupard Elementary were rewarded for completing the MEAPs with a visit to early Michigan. A semi from Metroparks brought to students the mess hall of a Michigan logging camp on the Au Sable. Students learned the language of logging camps: A pancake was called a flap jack; bacon was sow belly; tea was belly wash; prunes were logging berries, and beans were echo plums or firecrackers. They also volunteered for jobs such as lookers and the crumb seekers. The lookers spotted "green gold" or 150-foot white pines to cut, while the crumb seekers swept the floor. Gabrielle Tatum from Suzanne Jabara's class tried out to be the cook's assistant by flipping flap jacks from her spatula to land on a plate Mrs. W held. The visit tied in with fourth-grade's Michigan curriculum.

Photo courtesy Poupard Elementary School

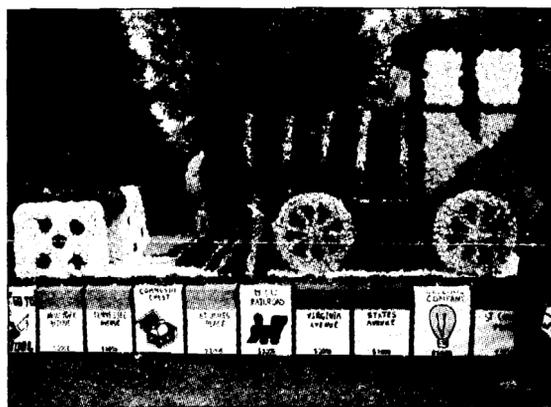
Assistance in the bag

Poupard students decided they would be sending their assistance to those displaced by the hurricanes which swept through the Gulf States in a bag. They donated enough items to fill 80 small plastic bags, each containing a washcloth, a towel, a bar of soap, a toothbrush, toothpaste and deodorant. They also donated \$80 to underwrite

the cost of shipping the bags. Showing the generosity of the Poupard students are Alexis Sorce, Katie Perna, Gabrielle Tatum, Meghan VanCleve, Alyssa Chapin, Curt Kronback and Nathan Steinkampf.



Photo by Robert McKean



The ever-popular game of Monopoly was chosen by the sophomores for their float. An engine and a pair of die let spectators know it was time to play.

North

From page 13A

Anita Peoples and DeQuay Wright were chosen from the freshman class to be on the homecoming court.

Assistant principal Tom Teetaert, received the Norseman spirit award for his 40 years of dedication to the students in the Grosse Pointe school system.

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Room for learning in one-room schoolhouse

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

History lesson

"Children are to be seen and not heard."

That was the first lesson 24 third-graders from Grosse Pointe Academy learned during their visit to a one-room schoolhouse located on the second floor of the Provencal-Weir House on Kercheval. It was part of their local history lesson and a special walking tour.

Why leave Grosse Pointe when there is so much history locally, said Debby Wolney, one of the two third-grade teachers accompanying the children as they walked to sights such as Grant's Castle, Sacred Heart Academy, Nun's Walk, Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Moran Road, DePetris Way, Forsythe Lane, the Joy Estate, Kerby Road, Old Book Lane, the Joy Bells, and St. Paul's Cemetery.

Back in the school room, children were slowly adjusting to keeping quiet and sitting up straight with hands folded in their laps as the class under the direction of Jeanette Stepanek marched through an 1890s curriculum of reading from the McGuffey Reader, doing a math lesson on a slate, participating in a spelling bee and listening to Aesop's fables as read by Stepanek.

Wearing either red or blue bandanas, these girls and boys were the inaugural class for Grosse Pointe Historical Society's new one-room school house on Wednesday, Oct. 19. Both teachers and students agreed it was a positive experience for those who were studying local history.

"I liked it, how the rows (of benches) were lined up," said Noelle Perry of her experience.

She said sitting on the benches was hard on her back but enjoyed using the



John Hale and Joseph Curvatio of Grosse Pointe Academy took slate in hand and wrote four times eight equals 32, 20 times. It was all a part of experiencing school in the early 1900s. A one-room school has been set up on the second floor of the Provencal-Weir house on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

green slates on which she and her classmates had to write four times eight equals 32, 20 times.

Presented with classroom rules, students were unable to talk until addressed by the teacher who was addressed as "Ma'am."

"Manners and correct etiquette are a must," Stepanek stressed.

Propriety and teacher-ori-

ented classes were the lessons of the day, Wolney said.

"It was strict; nothing was positive; everything was negative. There was no cooperativeness and no differentiation. It was all teacher oriented," she said while students were sitting in the sun eating lunch of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and two cookies. The period lunch was

similar to what their counterparts from 1890 would have eaten. No juice boxes or store-bought treats were allowed.

Third-grader Libby Elliott said her lunch wasn't that different from what she normally eats. The difference between the one-room school and the Academy, she noted had to do with seating.

"The benches were crooked," she said. "The best thing is the teachers are strict so you can learn more."

"It's not really different," said R. J. McCarren of his visit to the one-room school because at the Academy the day begins with reciting the Pledge of Allegiance and singing the "Star Spangled Banner" as it did this day.

"The math was hard. The best thing was ringing the bell because it was loud and noisy," he said.

Bobby Kaiser found the entire experience fun, including the spelling bee, in which he missed the word feature.

All-in-all the experience was positive, Wolney said. The addition of the schoolroom at Provencal-Weir house is child-friendly.

"It's geared to children. This is wonderful," she said.

Understanding

Modern children are able to turn back the clock and experience the classroom as local predecessors did. The second floor of the Provencal-Weir House on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms has been transformed into a one-room schoolhouse, circa 1900, complete with benches, individual slates and reproduced McGuffey Readers.

They will even be able to dress-up in old-fashioned costumes to complete the experience.

A curriculum is currently available for fourth-grade students that replicates what lessons were taught in the 1890s to show how they are



Noelle Perry was one of 24 students from Grosse Pointe Academy who attended a one-room schoolhouse and took part in a spelling bee. The word that stumped her was "suspicion."

different or the same from lessons taught today.

The second-story room is painted brick red and can accommodate up to 30 students, their teacher, and two parent volunteers. The school day runs from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. A curriculum for the second, third and fifth grades will be ready in January. Any teachers who are interested in bringing their classes should call the Grosse Pointe Historical Society at (313) 884-7010.

"The one-room schoolhouse will bring history to life for children and gives them an experience, not just a lecture. We hope it will get kids excited about history," said curator Suzy Berschback. "We want people to touch, taste, smell and feel a part of history. Taking people back in time, especially children, gives them a new sense of appreciation for the luxuries of life we enjoy everyday. There is nothing like lying down on a horsehair mattress to help you appreciate your own bed, or explaining the outhouse to help you appreciate indoor plumbing, or cooking dinner from scratch to help you appreciate the microwave, or doing your

homework on a chalk slate to help you appreciate the computer."

The schoolhouse will also feature a display of photographs from old schoolrooms including the 1890 Cook School and the early Kerby and Trombly schools and artifacts like 1900 classroom rules and day plans. The society is looking for donations of Grosse Pointe School memorabilia to enhance the exhibit. The school is also in need of a U.S. flag circa 1900, period coat racks, toys from the 1900s, eight slates, a dunce cap and a drinking bucket and ladle.

The project has been funded by a \$2,500 grant from the Grosse Pointe Questers and a \$5,000 grant from the Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution for grades two through five curriculum. Many Questers members are former teachers and say they are very excited about the idea.

"We are pleased to support the one-room schoolhouse and interested in making learning about history fun for local children," said Carol Stephenson, chapter president.

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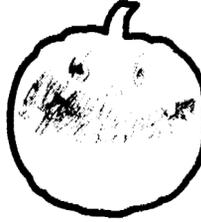
3rd Place



3 - 6 Years Old

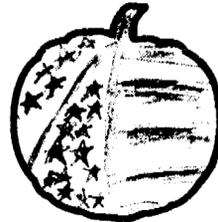
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1st Place



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2nd Place



Garrett Weidig - 7

3rd Place



Alexandra Niforos - 7

7 - 10 Years Old

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Stefan Blachut - 12

3rd Place



Dante Wildem - 11

11 - 12 Years Old

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John V. Corbett, M.D.

John V. Corbett, M.D.

Dr. John V. Corbett, 82, died early Tuesday morning, Oct. 18, 2005, after a lengthy illness.

"Very few people have any desire to enter a hospital for an operation. No one wants to lose time from his work or business and there is a universal urge to avoid pain or suffering. The public puts constant pressure on the physician to avoid hospitalization and surgery." This statement, published in the American Journal of Surgery, 1940, was written by John J. Corbett, M.D., father of John V. Corbett, M.D. Following in his father's footsteps, the younger doctor never wished to put patients in the hospital and many can attest to his many exercise routines as an alternative to hospitalization or surgery.

Born in Detroit, Dr. Corbett attended St. Paul Elementary School, De La Salle High School, University of Michigan, and Wayne State University College of Medicine, graduating in 1951.

Dr. Corbett practiced orthopaedic surgery for 60 years in Mount Clemens as head of Macomb Orthopaedic Associates. Patients remember him fondly for his demonstration of yoga postures and standing on his head. He was attending orthopaedic surgeon of the Macomb Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children from 1957-1998. He often appeared in the Easter Seal Telethon with news anchor, Mort Crim.

His hospital affiliations include St. Joseph, Mount Clemens; Bon Secours, Grosse Pointe; and Saratoga Hospital. He held numerous positions including chairman, ethics committee; chairman, department of surgery; chairman, operating room & rules/credentials; member, medical executive committee and clinical director, spine center, Saratoga.

He was a member of the American Medical Association, the Michigan State Medical Society, the Macomb County Medical Society and the Wayne County Medical Society.

As a World War II veteran, Dr. Corbett entered the United States Navy in 1941 serving until the war ended. He was sent into Japan with occupying forces and as a lieutenant. He returned to service as a medical doctor in the Korean War.

Dr. Corbett was a member of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe and of the Witenagemote, where as a speaker, he had many opportunities to demonstrate his physical flexibility to encourage others in a healthy lifestyle. He was a life member of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and the Detroit Athletic Club.

Always interested in art, he was a member for many years of the Detroit Institute of Arts Founder's Society and the Pewabic Society, where he studied pottery in the 1970s.

He is survived by his wife of 29 years, Julie Webb; children, Jack Corbett, Barbara Cullen; stepsons, James Michael Goetz and Maj. John Gregory Corbett, USMC; sister, Jeanne Auch; and granddaughter, Megan Corbett.

He was predeceased by son, Gary Corbett; daughter,

Susan; and brothers, Dr. David and Edward Corbett.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Friday, Oct. 21, at St. Paul Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Veteran's Legacy Fund, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Ethyl Grycan

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Ethyl Grycan, 90, died on Thursday, Oct. 13, 2005, at Arborwood Living Center in Granger, Ind.

She had lived there several years after moving from Grosse Pointe Woods where she had lived with her husband, Benedict Edward Grycan. She was born Ethyl Kudella in Chicago, Ill., on June 12, 1915.

She moved to the Detroit area to work as a secretary at the Hudson Motor Car Co. during World War II. She continued to work there after her marriage and until the U.S. Army training required the couple to move to military base housing.

Upon returning to Michigan, Mrs. Grycan began creating a loving and caring household with her husband and two children, while continuing her and her husband's many military and community relationships. She provided an environment for her husband to obtain a master's degree in music as well as develop his career as a teacher, band leader and military reservist.

Mrs. Grycan was an active member of Our Lady Star of the Sea parish in Grosse Pointe Woods and supporter of her children's and grandchildren's many activities.

She is survived by two children, Jacqueline Anne (Edmund) Guyer of Granger, Ind., and Robert Benedict

(Diana) Grycan of Los Angeles, Calif.; six grandchildren, Erica and Jennifer Badran-Grycan; Lisa Genevieve (Adam) Hirschfeld; and Marc Robert, Meryl Deanna and Dean Edmund Guyer; four great-grandchildren, Samuel, David, Camille and Greta Hirschfeld; and two sisters, Helene Katulski and Anne Thelen.

She was predeceased by five brothers and sisters.

Ellen Quinlan Kimbrell

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Ellen Quinlan Kimbrell died on Sunday, Oct. 23, 2005, at Henry Ford Belmont Nursing Home in Harper Woods.

She was born in Mancelona to Frank and Elizabeth Schroeder. She earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan and a Master of Arts degree from Wayne State University.

Mrs. Kimbrell was a kindergarten teacher for 26 years in the Grosse Pointe School system.

She was a member of the Detroit Yacht Club, PEO Libri Club, Village Garden Club, and the Grosse Pointe and Metropolitan rose societies.

She was a longtime member and consulting rosarian of the American Rose Society which awarded her the Bronze Medal for outstanding service. She was well known for her rose arrangements and exhibits.

She is survived by her son, Dr. William C. Quinlan Jr.; her daughter-in-law, Marie; and her grandson, William C. Quinlan III.

She was predeceased by her first husband, Dr. William C. Quinlan Sr.; her second husband, Dr. Lawrence V. Kimbrell; her son, David F. Quinlan; her



Ellen Quinlan Kimbrell

sister, Ann Anderson; and her brothers, Henry and Theofil Schroeder.

A funeral service will be held on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 10 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment will be at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Victor A. Pertile

Victor A. Pertile, 57, of Harrison Township, died on Saturday, Oct. 22, 2005, at his home.

He was born on Oct. 7, 1948, in Detroit to the late Alberto and Elda Pertile.

For the last 13 years, Mr. Pertile was employed as a hall monitor for the Grosse Pointe Public School system; first at Pierce Middle School and later at Grosse Pointe South High School.

He is survived by his wife, Fran DiPucchio Pertile; son, Pete; daughters, Lisa (Steven) Fedirko and Gina (Steven) Feyers; and brother, Jack (Mary).

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at St. Jude Catholic Church. Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery, Clinton Township.

Memories may be shared with the family at their online guest book at wujek-calcaterra.com.

Gerald Russ

Gerald Russ, 81, of Grosse Pointe Shores, died suddenly at home on Saturday, Oct. 22, 2005.

He was born in Mount Clemens on Oct. 10, 1924, to John "Jack" and Martha (nee Wandt) Russ.

Mr. Russ and his wife, Marian, established the Russ Furniture Co., in Detroit, which they owned and operated for 45 years.

See OBITUARIES, page 18A

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy Test for the November 8, 2005 General Election has been scheduled for Thursday, November 3, 2005 at 2:00 p.m. at the Office of the City Clerk at 19617 Harper Ave., Harper Woods, Michigan.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the program and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election, counts the votes in the manner prescribed by the law.

PUBLISHED: 10/27/2005
POSTED: 10/24/2005

City of Harper Woods
MICKEY D. TODD
City Clerk

**THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS
20225 BEACONSFIELD
HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225
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 - Building Package, 20225 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods, MI.**

Proposals Due Proposals may be mailed or delivered in person to Mrs. Susan 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 - Building Package must be received prior to **4:00 p.m. (local time) on Thursday, November 10, 2005.** Proposals will be publicly opened at 4:15 p.m. in the Board Of Education conference room. All bids will be evaluated after the bid opening. Bids received after 3:00p.m. on the bid date will be disqualified.

The project will utilize separate prime contractors. All contracts for construction will be direct contracts 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 **November 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., **November 01, 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 a 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 Robert 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 exists between the owner (s) or any employee of the bidder and any member of the 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 - BUILDING PACKAGE

- 210 - Earthwork
- 230 - Site Utilities
- 260 - Asphalt Paving
- 310 - Site Concrete
- 330 - Concrete flatwork
- 335 - Pre-cast concrete Plank
- 420 - Masonry
- 500 - Structural & Misc. Steel
- 610 - General Carpentry, Trim & Paneling
- 750 - Elastomeric Sheet Roofing (A)
- 750 - Flexible Sheet Roofing (B)
- 760 - Sheet Metal Roofing & Siding
- 785 - Fire/smoke proofing & stopping
- 790 - Sealants & Caulking
- 810 - Hollow Metal/Hardware
- 830 - Coiling Doors & Grilles & Sectional Overhead Doors
- 880 - Glass & Glazing
- 930 - Hard Tile
- 935 - Terrazzo Flooring
- 950 - Acoustical Ceilings
- 955 - Wood Flooring
- 960 - Flooring
- 990 - Painting & Finishing
- 1011 - Visual Display Boards & Cases
- 1015 - Toilet Partitions & Access.
- 1050 - Metal Lockers
- 1065 - Operable Wall System
- 1106 - Stage Rigging & Curtains
- 1140 - Food service Equip.
- 1148 - Gymnasium Equipment
- 1230 - Casework
- 1234 - Wood Laboratory Casework
- 1235 - Instrument Casework
- 1271 - Auditorium Seating
- 1276 - Motorized Telescoping Bleachers
- 1300 - Pool Construction
- 1400 - Elevator
- 1420 - Wheel Chair Lifts
- 1500 - Plumbing
- 1550 - Fire Suppression System
- 1560 - HVAC
- 1597 - Energy Management and Controls
- 1600 - Electrical

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, November 7, 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 74, Streets, Sidewalks, and Other Public Places, Article II, Sidewalks, by Adding an additional Section 74-48

To regulate construction of brick paver and imprinted cement driveways, sidewalks, and approaches and to provide for Indemnification Agreement.

Lisa Hathaway
Deputy City Clerk

G.P.N.: 10/27/2005

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Mrs. Susan Hedemark,
Secretary of the Board of Education

GPN: 10/27/05

Obituaries

From page 17A

He was an active member of Historic Trinity Lutheran Church in Detroit and served as head usher for more than 11 years.

Mr. Russ enjoyed gardening, cooking, traveling and spending time with his children and grandchildren. His family will miss his lively and humorous spirit, his zest for life, and his kind and gentle heart.

He is survived by his children, Leonard (Cindy), Robert, Debra (Steve Schmunk), David (Paulette) and Susan Sheridan; grandchildren, Brandon Welch, Kelly Sheridan, Scott Russ and Kyle Russ; and brothers, Alan, Wilber and Larry Russ.

He was predeceased by his wife of 54 years, Marian (nee Van Wynsberg); brother, Norbert and sister, Betty.

A funeral service was held on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at Historic Trinity Lutheran



Gerald Russ

Church in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot, Detroit, MI 48207.

Frank J. Sladen Jr.

Frank J. Sladen Jr., 84, of Grosse Pointe Farms died on Friday, Oct. 21, 2005.

He came home from World War II missing a leg after a near-fatal encounter with a German land mine. But he viewed the fact that his life had been spared as a "second chance." It was, as he put it, an opportunity "to make the best of it in a way that will help other people."

The terms "disabled" or "handicapped" never applied to Frank Sladen.

Although he had earned a

bachelor's degree from Yale before the war, He resumed study at Temple University and eventually achieved a master's degree in education from the University of Michigan. Equipped with an artificial leg, he also learned how to ski, play golf and basketball. It was all part of a new life devoted to teaching and inspiring others.

He was serving as a tennis coach at a summer camp in New Hampshire when he met the love of his life, Elizabeth "Betty" Worcester. They married in 1947 and were the closest of companions until Betty's death in 1993. Afterward, a day never passed that he did not recall her memory with fondness and respect.

Mr. Sladen's career in teaching began in the late 1940s at Detroit University School, followed by several years at Grosse Pointe Country Day School. In 1956, he became headmaster of Harrisburg Academy in Pennsylvania. In 1964, he was named headmaster of University Liggett Academy in Grosse Pointe. Although he had no children of his own, he was at his best when he was in the company of children. In 2003, in honor of his service, a conference room at the school was dedicated in his name.

In 1972, Mr. and Mrs. Sladen opened The Book Shelf in Grosse Pointe Farms, a bookstore they maintained for nearly a decade and a half.

Along the way, Mr. Sladen



Frank J. Sladen Jr.

pursued his involvement with numerous civic and philanthropic groups. He was a deacon, elder and Sunday school teacher for the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. He tirelessly served the community by being a board member and president for Services for Older Citizens (S.O.C.); a member of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, president of the Friends of Grosse Pointe Public Library, member and president of Grosse Pointe Historical Society, a docent for 19 years at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, and a leader and adviser for the Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Sladen was a Rotary member for nearly 50 years. He was president of the Grosse Pointe Rotary, and district governor and director for the Rotary International which

bestowed upon him the Rotary Foundation Distinguished Service Award.

He served an unprecedented three six-year terms as trustee of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. After his 2001 term as president, the War Memorial named him chairman emeritus in 2002 - the first time in the organization's history.

It wasn't Mr. Sladen's involvement in organizations that endeared him to so many; it was his way of being involved. He joined because he wanted to make a difference. He was not a do-gooder; but he accomplished much good. He was not a pontificator; but people listened when he spoke. He was not a Pollyanna; but he always managed to find the good in people. Above all, he was positive; and he had a positive effect on his students, his friends and his community.

Mr. Sladen taught people how to live, and he showed people how to die. At age 84, after a one-year battle with cancer, this busy young man in an old man's body passed peacefully away at his home. He was not in pain and he was not alone when he died.

Until almost the very end, he lived with dignity, warmth, wit and compassion - qualities that characterized him all his life. At the end of the day, he still enjoyed a mildly watered-down martini and the conviviality of the social hour that went with it.

He is survived by his nieces, Carrie Semeyn, Susan Hall Lewis and Tracy Hall Brumme and his nephews, Fletcher, John and Frank Sladen Wardwell, and Major and Sladen Hall.

He was predeceased by his wife, Elizabeth "Betty" Sladen.

A memorial service celebrating Mr. Sladen's life will be held on his birthday, Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 1 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Frank J. Sladen Jr. Memorial Fund/Veterans' Chapel, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 16 Lakeshore Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; to the Grosse Pointe Rotary Foundation/Evergreen Fund; or Bon Secours Cottage Hospice.

Susan Kyrie Zimmerman

St. Clair Shores resident Susan Kyrie Zimmerman, 94, died on Friday, Sept. 16, 2005, at Bon Secours Hospital.

She was born on June 14, 1911, in Detroit to Peter and Catherine Kyrie.

Mrs. Zimmerman was a dedicated homemaker who enjoyed sewing, knitting, gardening and spending time with her family.

See OBITUARIES, page 19 A

Home Care Assistance of Michigan



63 Kercheval Ave., Suite 18
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI
313-343-6444

Henry DeVries, Jr. (former Bon Secours CEO)
hdevries@homecareassistance.com

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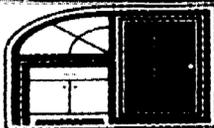
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Motorists should 'see the light' during Winter Car Care month

As part of October Car Care Month, AAA is urging motorists to heed their car's cry for attention and be aware of the red and yellow indicators on the instrument panel that illuminate to let them you know when a problem occurs.

"Motorists need to be aware of the critical — 'big three' — warning lights.

They include those that monitor engine oil pressure, engine coolant temperature, and the vehicle charging system," says John Nielsen, director of AAA Automotive. "To reduce the chances of vehicle damage and/or a roadside breakdown, these warning lights require prompt and proper action when they illuminate."

To help motorists better understand the important role of these three warning lights, AAA provides a brief explanation of each.

Warning light test

When the ignition key is first turned to the "on" position, all of the vehicle's warning lights should illuminate. The "big three" lights typically remain on until the engine is started and running. If a warning light fails to illuminate at this time, have the related system checked out by a AAA approved auto repair facility. Once the engine is running, all the warning lights should go out within a few seconds. If any light remains illuminated, consult the owner's manual or the sections below for further information.

Engine oil pressure

The engine oil pressure warning light commonly displays an oil can symbol or the word "Oil." When the oil pressure warning light illuminates, the engine has lost its supply of pressurized lubricating oil and severe engine damage or catastrophic failure can occur within seconds. Of all the warning lights, the oil pressure light indicates the greatest potential for serious mechanical damage, and

also allows you the shortest time in which to take appropriate action.

If the oil pressure warning light comes on and stays on: pull off the road immediately, shut off the engine, and call AAA to have your vehicle towed to an approved auto repair facility. Unless you are in an extremely dangerous situation, do not attempt to drive the vehicle any farther. This can significantly increase the extent of any engine damage — turning a possibly minor repair into a complete engine replacement.

Engine coolant temperature

The engine coolant temperature warning light commonly displays a thermometer symbol or the logo "Temp." When the coolant temperature light illuminates, the engine temperature has exceeded the safe maximum. Until the rise in coolant temperature is reversed, the engine will suffer accelerated wear. If the increase in temperature continues, major engine damage or catastrophic failure will result.

The coolant temperature warning light is second only to the oil pressure warning light in indicating the potential for serious mechanical

damage. However, the coolant temperature light does give you a little more time in which to take appropriate action. If the coolant temperature warning light comes on, quickly assess the situation. Steam or liquid coolant coming from under the hood are clear indications of overheating and/or a leak.

Pull off the road at the first safe opportunity and call AAA for assistance. A lack of steam or leaking coolant does not mean it is safe to drive the vehicle. Continuing to operate an engine with an illuminated temperature warning light will result in major damage and a significant repair bill.

Caution: Boiling coolant can cause severe burns. Do not attempt to open the hood in the presence of excessive steam, and never remove the radiator cap when the engine is hot. The cooling system is under pressure and scalding coolant will be expelled with great force.

Charging system

The charging system warning light commonly displays a battery symbol or the logo "Alt" or "Gen." When the charging system warning light illuminates, the vehicle electrical system is no longer being supplied with power by the alterna-

tor. A charging system failure rarely results in serious mechanical damage, and of the "big three" warning lights, this one gives you the greatest amount of time to take appropriate action. Depending on the electrical demands of your vehicle, and the reserve capacity of its battery, you will generally have at least 20 minutes of daylight driving time before voltage drops to the point where the ignition system will no longer function and the engine will quit.

If the charging system warning light comes on, turn off all unnecessary electrical accessories and drive to the nearest repair facility to have the vehicle checked. If you are some distance from a repair shop, drive to a safe location where you can call AAA to have your vehicle towed to an approved auto repair facility.

AAA approved auto repair facilities have been thoroughly investigated by the association and offer written estimates, the return of used parts, and a 12-month/12,000-mile warranty. Members also have the right to have AAA mediate any dispute regarding the work done. For more information, visit AAA's Web site, www.aaa.com/CarRepair.

Obituaries

From page 18A



Susan Kyrie Zimmerman

Robert (Karen) Zimmerman; her grandchildren, Kristen Lynn (Wes) Gass, Lauri and Lynnae Holmes, and Jonelle and John F. Zimmerman; and great-grandchildren, Patricia and Cailyn Heintzelman.

She was predeceased by her husband, John Zimmerman and sister, Madeline Hochbein.

A funeral service was held on Oct. 15, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment is in the church's columbarium.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's PW sewing group or music fund, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or to Leader Dogs for the Blind, 1039 S. Rochester Rd., Rochester, MI 48307.

Mrs. Zimmerman is survived by her children, Sharon (Jose) Miquel, Nancy Holmes and John

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The resourceful, high-performing '05 Baja Turbo

By Greg Zyla

This week, we're behind the wheel of Subaru's all-wheel-drive 2005 Baja Turbo, a mix of car and truck with a dose of rally racer thrown in — base price: \$24,195; price as tested: \$24,775. The high-performance Baja offers the advantages of a compact

four-door pickup with the driving comfort of a standard passenger car. When you press the go pedal to the floorboard, the rally racer personality kicks in.

Under the hood sits a 210-horsepower rally-bred SOHC 2.5-liter four-cylinder boxer engine. Baja Turbo engines use technol-

gy from the Impreza WRX STi high-performance model and feature strong torque at low engine speeds. A functional hood scoop provides a stream of outside air to the engine-mounted intercooler, making for even more power. We loved the Baja's power band and had no trouble with on-

ramp merging or in passing situations.

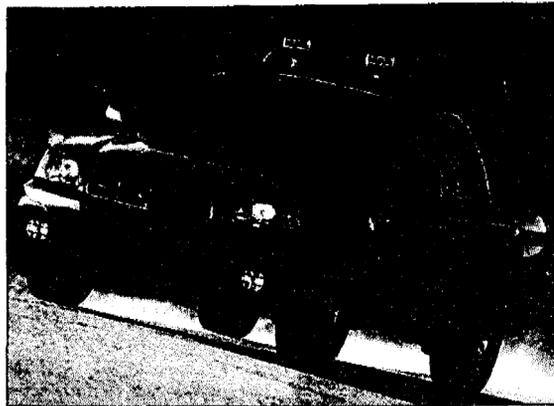
Also noteworthy is the standard five-speed manual transmission, which made driving even more fun. This transmission has a locking center differential that distributes engine power on a 50-50 front/rear percentage. However, for you non-gear-pullers, Baja Turbo offers an advanced four-speed electronic direct control automatic transmission, available as a stand-alone option or as part of the optional Leather Package.

The key to the Baja's versatility is the Switchback interior/exterior system, which provides the ability to reconfigure the rear seating area, as well as the cargo bed, to meet a variety of cargo or people-hauling needs. The rear seatback folds down for added interior storage, while the Switchback door between the cargo bed and interior section can be lowered to extend the cargo area length.

The 41.5-inch pickup bed can handle a variety of cargo, yet by lowering the tailgate and attaching the optional bed extender, you'll get up to 60.5 inches. Still not enough? Well, if you lower the rear seatback, you'll end up with a maximum floor length of 93.5 inches for carrying those long items. An integrated bed liner provides durability and allows easy cleaning.

New for 2005 are a 12-volt powerpoint in the center console and a net-type rear seatback center storage pocket. Baja models (the non-turbo is called the Sport) are pre-wired for Baja lights that are offered as dealer options.

Inside, Baja seats four passengers (legroom in the rear may be a bit tight if a tall driver is behind the



2005 Subaru Baja Turbo

wheel) and is tastefully finished. All Baja models boast more than 60 standard features, including air condi-

225/60 R16 Bridgestone all-season tires. Four-wheel disc brakes with ABS come standard.

The all-wheel drive is full-time, with no switches or gear changes. Heavy-duty raised four-wheel independent suspension provides a smooth ride yet permits off-road excursions.

tioning, power moon roof, power windows, power mirrors and door locks, tilt-adjustable steering column, cruise control, a digital outside temperature gauge and remote keyless entry.

The Baja Turbo features a 100-watt stereo with six-disc in-dash CD changer and six speakers, a leather-wrapped shifter and a black leather-wrapped steering wheel designed by MOMO.

The all-wheel drive is full-time, with no switches or gear changes. Heavy-duty raised four-wheel independent suspension provides a smooth ride yet permits off-road excursions.

All Baja models provide 8.4 inches of ground clearance and are equipped with

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 104.3 inches, 3,480 pound curb weight, 2,400 pound towing capacity, 16.9-gallon fuel tank and EPA numbers of 19 mpg city and 25 mpg highway on premium 91 octane fuel. The final cost, with destination, came in at \$24,775.

Subaru receives a strong nine on a scale of one to 10 for building such a resourceful vehicle. What it lacks in looks it makes up for in versatility.

Likes: All-wheel drive, acceleration, functionality.

Dislikes: Outward design is nothing to cheer about.

— King Features Syndicate

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Stk# C3179P	2003 Deville	Simulated Convertible Top, Chrome Wheels	\$18,990
Stk# C3199P	2001 Deville STS	Moonroof, Bose Stereo, 48k Miles	\$17,990
Stk# C3210P	2003 CTS	White Diamond, Heated Seats, 30k Miles	\$22,990
Stk# C3204P	2003 Escalade	DVD, Chrome Wheels, Bose Stereo	\$28,990
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WAS \$23,049
Sale Price... \$17,588*

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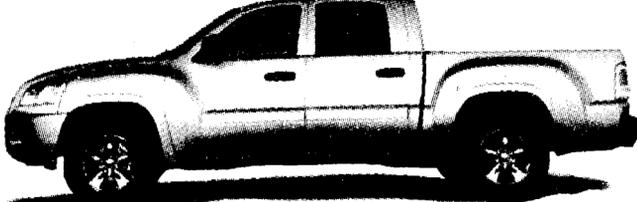
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Stolen cars

Car thieves traded horsepower last week in the 500 block of Rivard.
On Friday, Oct. 21, at about 1 a.m., City of Grosse Pointe police found a stolen 1996 Plymouth Breeze abandoned in the roadway. A few doors down, a resident reported his 2003 Chrysler Concord stolen.

Broken automotive window glass littered the street where the Concord had been parked.
The Plymouth belonged to a woman living in Detroit. The car's ignition switch had been punched out.

Tips taken

A Grosse Pointe Park man is suspected of stealing a tip jar containing about \$50 from a coffee house in the Village on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at about 5:15 p.m.
Employees of the business in the 17000 block of Kercheval told City of Grosse Pointe police the sus-

pect grabbed the jar and ran out the back door to the a blue Buick in the alley. A second suspect had reddish brown hair and wore a blue hooded sweatshirt, witnesses said.

Police traced the car's license plate to a vehicle owned by a man living in the 1300 block of Beaconsfield.

Jeep taken

During the evening or night of Tuesday, Oct. 18, thieves stole a black 2001 Chrysler Jeep parked behind apartments in the 17500 block of Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The owner said he parked the Jeep shortly before 7 p.m. Another resident reported seeing two men enter and leave the parking lot at about 10:18 p.m.

Busted

Two days after his 45th birthday, a Grosse Pointe Park man registered a .159 percent blood alcohol level

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

during a drunken driving investigation in the Farms. Police said they also found marijuana in the man's car.

On Friday, Oct. 21, at 1:31 a.m., a patrolman was warned a blue 1990 Oldsmobile Toronado Trofeo had run a red light on west-bound Lakeshore at Vernier in Grosse Pointe Shores. Near Fisher in the Farms, the approaching Oldsmobile tripped the patrolman's radar gun at 48 mph.

Despite the Farms officer switching on his cruiser's emergency lights and siren, the suspect didn't stop until Jefferson and Rivard in the City.

"(He) appeared disoriented," police said. "His speech was slow and slurred."

In the car's center console police found a small film canister containing a marijuana bud.

"Another bud was found in (a) pack of cigarettes in

(the) drivers compartment," police said.

Net nabbed

A soccer net valued at \$500 was taken last week off the southern goal of the Grosse Pointe Farms playing field behind Mack between Kerby and Moross.

The theft occurred between Sunday, Oct. 16 and Tuesday, Oct. 18.

Police said the net will be replaced by the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association.

Faces pit bull

A Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer participating in a multi-jurisdictional roundup of regional crime suspects found himself in Detroit being attacked by a pit bull.

On Thursday, Oct. 20, at about 3 p.m., the officer successfully defended himself

with six rounds from his .45-caliber pistol.

Officers arrested the dead dog's master, an 18-year-old Detroit male on the lam from the Wayne County Juvenile Detention Center.

The incident took place while a task force of police offers and Wayne County Sheriffs deputies raided a house in the 5100 block of Harding in Detroit. Although the 28-year-old female target of the raid wasn't home, other occupants scattered when police arrived.

The Farms officer chased one suspect over the back

yard fence into adjoining residential property. A man with a pit bull stood inside a doorway.

"(The man) unleashed the dog and opened the door releasing (the dog) upon (the officer) and shut the door," police said. "The dog jumped off the rear porch and lunged at (the officer) at which time (the officer) drew his .45 and fired six shots killing the dog."

Purse taken

On Thursday, Oct. 20, at about 4:50 p.m., a 60-year-

See SAFETY, page 23A

City gets Pointes' first police dog

Raleigh hired to put a bite on crime

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

It's a cat's worst nightmare: a German shepherd with a badge.

Except that Raleigh the police dog doesn't care about cats.

He's the kind of K-9 that makes people roll over and put their paws in the air.

Raleigh's into chasing human criminals and catching them like squirrels.

When he finishes learning how to track people and detect drugs, Raleigh will become a full-fledged member of the City of Grosse Pointe public safety department.

He'll wear a badge and most likely be issued a bullet proof vest.

Raleigh was born in Germany and raised at a kennel in Ohio owned by a retired police officer.

"Out of more than 40 dogs, the kennel owner set aside a handful of dogs for us to choose from," said Al Fincham, City chief of public safety. "When we chose Raleigh, the kennel owner said 'he was the one he'd pick.'"

The \$4,500 dog and his partner, officer Mike Almeranti, are enrolled in a K-9 academy in Wayne.

"Raleigh is the star of the class," Almeranti said.

"We've been researching getting a police dog in conjunction with the other Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods for a couple years," Fincham said. "We're looking at ways to address crimes we've had lately. We have an issue with several armed robberies on Mack Avenue."

A suspected gunman two weeks ago got away by running across Mack into Detroit.

"He probably ran to his



Photo by Frank Schulte

Raleigh says, "Do ya feel lucky? Well do ya, punk?" The City's first K-9 officer is partnered with PSO Mike Almeranti.

Fincham said. "Officer Almeranti was a block away at the time. If he'd had his K-9 partner with him, the dog probably could have made a difference. We'd have had the ability to track."

The City council allocated seed money to purchase and train the dog. More funds came from an anonymous donor.

Raleigh will be made available to the other Pointes, but only up to a point.

"We can't shoulder the burden for other communities," Fincham said. "I've talked to the other chiefs about that. They understand."

Raleigh's four-footed colleagues in the region include Zeus, a member of the Taylor police department, and Callahan of the Allen Park police. Bulzi, of the Chesterfield Township K-9 unit, last week helped Grosse Pointe Shores sniff out two men suspected of burglary in St. Clair Shores.

Raleigh was named during a contest among Maire Elementary School children. The winner, Raleigh Cerre of Grosse Pointe Park, received gifts from Village merchants CVS Pharmacy, Blockbuster Video, TCBY and the Village Toy Company.

"This dog is friendly," Fincham said. "Yesterday I knelt down and petted him. He licked my face and his tail was wagging."

Police departments are sticklers for discipline. K-9s get a lot of leeway but not free reign.

When Lt. Jim Fox, head of the City detective bureau, served with the Marine Corps White House honor guard, the Corps' K-9 mascot had the rank of sergeant.

The dog stole the show during special public ceremonies because it could raise its paw in salute. But when you gotta go, you gotta go. One time the dog defecated on the parade grounds.

"The next day they court marshaled him and broke him down to corporal," Fox said.

Defendant goes free; witness can't ID

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Justice can be swift, delayed, sweet and bitter.

Elements of all four came out recently in City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Court.

During a special late-afternoon session Oct. 13, called because the prosecution's main witness didn't appear for a hearing scheduled earlier that day, charges were dropped for lack of evidence against a 22-year-old Detroit man arrested for the May armed robbery of a service station on Mack at Neff.

"I don't know, man. I'm not sure," said witness and victim Mark Williams when asked to identify accused gunman Patrick Dujan Hill, sitting a stride away in the defendant's chair.

Williams was working at about 10:30 p.m. May 17 when a robber matching Hill's description entered the station lobby and demanded money from the register.

"He came up to me with a semiautomatic pistol," Williams said. "He was wearing a red hooded sweater, jeans and gym



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Judge Russell Ethridge presides over a hearing in City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Court involving Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Gary Bresnehan, left, and Lt. Jim Fox, head of the City detective unit.

shoes. I handed over the money."

"Do you see that person here today in court?" asked Gary Bresnehan, assistant Wayne County prosecutor.

"I'm not sure," Williams said.

"Tell me why you're not sure," Bresnehan said.

Williams said his memory had faded in the months since the hold up.

"Plus, at the time (of the

robbery) I was fearing for my life," Williams said. "I don't really recall how the person looked. I just wanted him to get the money — that's what he came in for — and get out."

"So, you don't remember what the person looked like enough to make a positive ID?" Bresnehan asked.

Williams said yes.

"Your honor, I move to dismiss," said Richard Powers,

Hill's lawyer, to Judge Russell Ethridge.

"In good conscience, your honor," Bresnehan said, "based on testimony of the witness, I have no basis to dispute it and in good conscience I can't go forward based on the testimony."

"Charges are dismissed," Ethridge said. "The defendant is released."

The courtroom emptied. Police thought they had a good case until Williams' testimony indicated the passage of time influenced what he remembered and how he remembered it.

Evidence included a description of the suspect as he ran from the service station across Mack into Detroit. Police said the suspect dropped some of the stolen money, turned around and picked it up.

"We got positive identification from the station teller," said Detective Ron Wiczorek.

"We had other witnesses who were reluctant to come in," said Lt. Jim Fox, head City detective.

"You can't go forward with a case unless you have eye witness testimony and an identification," Bresnehan said. "You can't proceed against someone without an ID, which is what occurred here."

Justice isn't over 'til it's over.

"If we come up with additional evidence," Fox said, "charges can be reinstated along with additional charges."

NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT For GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2005

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods, who expect to be absent from the city or township or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or are 60 years of age or more, may now apply for absent voter's ballots. NO SUCH REGULAR APPLICATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M. ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2005. Applications can be made prior to such time at the Municipal Offices.

The offices of the City Clerks of Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Woods, Township of Grosse Pointe and Lake Township will be open during normal business hours Monday thru Friday of each week. All offices will be open on Saturday, November 5, 2005 from 9:00 until 2:00 p.m. for absent voter's ballot. HOWEVER, ANYONE WISHING TO VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOT MAY DO SO IN THE CITY OFFICE ON MONDAY, November 7, 2005 UNTIL 4:00 P.M.

SHANE L. REESIDE
Assistant City Manager/City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms
885.6600

JANE BLAHUT
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park
882.6200

JULIE ARTHURS
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe
885.5800

LOUISE WARNKE
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Woods
343.2440

GPN: 10/27/05 & 11/03/05

NOTICE OF CLOSE OF ACCURACY TEST GENERAL CITY ELECTION NOVEMBER 2, 2005

A public accuracy test will be conducted in the cities of Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods on the following date and time for the purpose of testing the accuracy of the tabulating equipment and programs which will be used to tabulate voted ballots for the GENERAL ELECTION to be held on Tuesday, November 8, 2005 in the aforementioned cities in Wayne County, Michigan

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2005 AT 2:00 P.M.

Candidates and other interested parties are invited to attend.

For further information contact:

SHANE L. REESIDE
CITY MANAGER/CITY CLERK
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
313-885-6600

JANE BLAHUT
CITY CLERK
GROSSE POINTE PARK
313-822-6200

JULIE E. ARTHURS
GROSSE POINTE
CITY CLERK
313-885-5800

LOUISE WARNKE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
CITY CLERK
313-343-2440

GPN: 10/27/05

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2005

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK: You are hereby notified that a General Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County on Tuesday, November 8, 2005, at which time the qualified and registered voters of the City of Grosse Pointe Park may vote for candidates for the following non-partisan offices:

MAYOR
THREE COUNCIL MEMBERS
MUNICIPAL JUDGE

In addition, the following proposal shall be submitted to the qualified and registered voters of the City of Grosse Pointe Park at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 8, 2005:

MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Section 31 of the Article IX of the State Constitution of 1963, the "Headlee" amendment has reduced the ability of the City of Grosse Pointe Park to levy its 20 mill Charter authorized millage to 11.5213 mills. This ballot proposition, if approved, will restore 2.4787 mills to the ability of the City to levy its Charter authorized millage, provided the city will not be authorized to increase its levy by more than one half mill in 2005.

Shall the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, be authorized to levy, in 2005 and each year thereafter, a new additional 2.4787 mills on each dollar (\$2.4787 per \$1,000) of taxable value of all property in the City, thereby allowing the levy of Charter-authorized millage for general purposes in excess of the limit to which it was reduced by Section 31 of Article IX of the State Constitution of 1963, all of which tax revenues will be disbursed to the City of Grosse Pointe Park for general purposes; provided, that the City shall not be authorized to increase the levy of the City's Charter-authorized millage in excess of the limit to which it was reduced by Section 31 of Article IX of the State Constitution of 1963 by more than one half (0.500) of a mill in 2005? The increase would raise the sum of approximately \$288,828 in 2005.

Yes ___
No ___

Jane M. Blahut,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 10/27/2005

Safety

From page 22A

old Grosse Pointe Woods woman was unlocking her car parked in a lot behind stores on Mack at Moross in the Farms when an unseen perpetrator took her purse from her shopping cart.

"She did not see anyone running away," police said. "She checked for witnesses but found none."

The woman reported the incident about 30 minutes later.

The missing purse is a multi-colored Kate and Spade design. The victim lost \$15 cash, numerous credit cards, a video store rental card, Batman DVD and \$25 gift certificates to the Pancake House and Telly's Restaurant.

Burglary arrests

Early last week a tracking dog from the Chesterfield Police Department confirmed that Grosse Pointe Shores officers caught men suspected of breaking into a house in St. Clair Shores.

On Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 12:30 p.m., St. Clair Shores police asked Grosse Pointe Shores police to help search for two suspected male house thieves seen running from a residence in the nearby 23200 block of Westbury.

Shores Sgt. Dan Pullen saw the suspects on the southbound sidewalk of Lakeshore near Shorecrest Circle. The location is about a quarter-mile from the break-in. Pullen deployed officers Steven Murphy and Jason Rengert to detain the men.

"Both subjects were breathing hard, sweating, covered in pine needles and their clothes were mused," Pullen said.

Within a short time Chesterfield police, also responding to St. Clair Shores' request, arrived with their K-9 officer, Bulzi (pronounced bull's-eye.)

"A track was started at the (break-in) by Bulzi and ended at our location (on Lakeshore)," Pullen said. "Bulzi (got a) hit on both suspects."

One burglary suspect, a 23-year-old St. Clair Shores resident, had been convicted twice for larceny and once for delivery of marijuana. He had been discharged from jail in January.

The second suspect, 22 Eastpointe resident, has six aliases, 14 tattoos including a swastika, "white power," "white pride" and two scales of justice.

He's been convicted of six crimes — delivering marijuana, assaulting a police officer, weapons possession and larcenies.

Records showed him skipping from parole in September.

— Brad Lindberg

Arrested

On Sunday, Oct. 23, at 9:48 p.m., a 25-year-old Detroit man was stopped on southbound Mack at Newcastle for having an improper display of his license plate, and the passenger, a 23-year-old Detroit woman, for failure to wear a seat belt.

A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed the man's driver license was suspended. He was arrested, and the passenger was given a citation for not wearing a seat belt.

The man was issued two citations and later released after posting bond.

Too verbal

A 51-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man was a little too verbally abusive after Grosse Pointe Woods police pulled him over on Sunday, Oct. 23, at 7:50 p.m. on southbound Mack at Huntington.

The officer observed the driver pulling his seat belt over his shoulder once he saw the public safety vehicle stationed on Mack in front of police headquarters.

The driver told the officer he was wearing his seat belt, but the story was not accepted. The officer asked for the man's driver license, registration and proof of insurance, but the driver refused, and then said he didn't have his driver license.

The man became visibly upset and began to raise his voice to the police officer. His wife told him to give the officer the information needed, but once again the driver failed to oblige and became even more angry.

The officer told the man to exit his car, and he was placed under arrest. The man's wife told the police officer the information needed to process the traffic stop, and the man was released.

Creamed

On Sunday, Oct. 23, at 1:53 p.m., an 82-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman living in the 20600 block of Vernier reported to police that she saw a youth spray painting the west wall of the school by her home.

Officers investigated and found that the west wall was covered with shaving cream, not spray paint. It was washed off, and there was no damage.

Car found

Detroit Police at the Eastern District notified Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety on Sunday, Oct. 23, telling them a 2005 Chrysler Pacifica registered to a Grosse Pointe Woods family was recovered in the Fairport/Gratiot area.

Detroit Police chased the suspect before he was cornered and fled from the vehicle with the keys still inside.

The vehicle was reported stolen on Sept. 21. The car will be returned to its owner.

2 much drink

On Saturday, Oct. 22, at 8:18 p.m., an 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man was arrested for minor in possession of alcohol by consumption.

The teenager was asked to leave the place he was at after a strong odor of intoxicants was emanating from his facial area and he was disorderly.

Police arrived and asked the teen to take a Portable Breath Test, but he refused. He was arrested and once again refused to take a Breathalyzer at the station.

The man was issued two citations.

A mistake

On Thursday, Oct. 20, at 3:47 p.m., a 26-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man, who is an employee of a gas station in the 20700 block of Mack, reported to police that a 2005 GMC Envoy drove off without paying the \$48.55 bill for gasoline pumped into

the vehicle.

The driver was notified a short time later, and the woman drove directly to the station to pay the bill. She told police she thought her speed pass card went through, and she was sorry for the mixup.

Suspended

On Thursday, Oct. 20, at 8:50 p.m., a 27-year-old Detroit woman was stopped for speeding on westbound Vernier at Harper.

A LEIN check revealed the woman's driver license was suspended, and she had three outstanding warrants with a total bond of \$1,666 with an additional \$30 for processing fees.

The woman was arrested and told she needed to post a bond of \$1,796 in order to be released.

Larceny

At 7:29 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 19, a 29-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man reported to police that an unknown person stole several items from the back of his work van parked in the street in front of his home in the 2000 block of Anita.

Stolen were a \$400 air compressor, two \$100 circular saws, and a \$500 Milwaukee tool set.

Bikes stolen

On Tuesday, Oct. 18, two bicycles were stolen from homes in the 20400 block of Mack and the 20200 block of Mack.

The first report was made at 5:44 p.m. by a 34-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man who parked his bike (a blue 10 speed valued at \$50) and left it unlocked in front of the business he was entering.

It was gone when he returned.

The second report was at 9:45 p.m. when a 48-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man left his unlocked bike (a red 15 speed valued at \$25) in front of a business he was also entering.

Once again, the bike was missing when he finished his shopping.

Plates switched

On Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 6:33 p.m., a 33-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man was pulled over for having the wrong license plate on his 1993 Ford Thunderbird.

The plate was registered for a 1993 Oldsmobile, which is owned by his mother who was a passenger in the vehicle he was driving when pulled over at Hawthorne and Charlevoix.

The man gave police his driver license, but did not provide a registration or proof of insurance.

The driver was issued a citation for driving a vehicle with an unlicensed plate

and for having no proof of insurance.

Fire run

On Friday, Oct. 21, at 9:10 p.m., Grosse Pointe Park firefighters responded to a basement fire with heavy smoke in a home in the 1200 block of Grayton.

The fire, that started near the furnace, was extinguished with a rapid interior attack.

Another blaze

On Monday, Oct. 24, at 5:34 a.m., Grosse Pointe Park officers responded to a Dumpster fire in the 14000 block of Kercheval.

It was quickly extinguished with a pre-connect line from Engine No. 1.

Theft

On Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 5:40 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Park resident living in the 1000 block of Maryland observed a known larceny suspect inside his garage.

The suspect was chased on foot and fled the area.

An investigation led to the suspect's Detroit residence and on Friday, Oct. 21, the juvenile was caught and detained.

Boat missing

Between Sunday, Oct. 9, and Sunday, Oct. 23, a 1995 27-foot Sea Ray Sundancer was taken from Pier No. 3, well No. 316 at Windmill Pointe Park in Grosse Pointe Park.

Van scratched

Between Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 3 p.m., and Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 2 p.m., the passenger side door of a 2002 Pontiac Montana was scratched with a sharp object in front of a home in the 1100 block of Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park.

Lock tampering

Between Thursday, Oct.

20, and Friday, Oct. 21, the driver-side door lock was damaged on a 1998 Jeep 4D.

No entry was made into the vehicle as it was parked in front of a home in the 1300 block of Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park.

Failed theft

Overnight on Wednesday, Oct. 19, the driver-side door was damaged, and the ignition was pulled from a 2005 Chrysler Jeep which was parked in front of a home in the 1300 block of Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park.

Nothing was removed from the Jeep.

Tries to steal

Between Friday, Oct. 21,

at 7 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 22, at 9:30 a.m., the driver-side door lock and ignition of a vehicle parked in the street in front of a home in the 1300 block of Devonshire in Grosse Pointe Park were damaged with a pry instrument.

The vehicle could not be started and was left.

Busted

On Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 6:15 p.m., Grosse Pointe Park police officers responded to an investigation of a youth who was possessing and selling narcotics in the 15000 block of Kercheval.

One juvenile was found to be in possession of narcotics and was arrested.

— Bob St. John

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Regular City Election will be held on Tuesday, November 8, 2005, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

MAYORAL (Term Ending 11/2009)
Vote for not more than one (1)

- Patricia Kukula Chylinski
- Robert E. Novitke

COUNCILMEMBER (Terms Ending 11/2009)
Vote for not more than (3)

- Allen G. Dickinson
- Victoria A. Granger
- Nancy E. Hames
- Steve Saigh
- Pete Waldmeir

REGISTERED QUALIFIED ELECTORS IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS WHO QUALIFY TO VOTE ABSENTEE MAY DO SO NO LATER THAN SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2005 FROM 9:00 A.M. UNTIL 2:00 P.M. APPLICATIONS CAN BE MADE PRIOR TO SUCH TIME AT THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE. HOWEVER, ANYONE WISHING TO VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOT MAY DO SO IN PERSON IN THE CITY OFFICE ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2005 UNTIL 4:00 P.M.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Polling Locations for said Election are as follows:

- PRECINCT
- 1 FERRY SCHOOL 748 ROSLYN
 - 2 MASON SCHOOL 1640 VERNIER
 - 3 FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH 800 VERNIER
 - 4 CITY HALL COMMUNITY CENTER 20025 MACK PLAZA
 - 5 MONTEITH SCHOOL 1275 COOK ROAD
 - 6 BARNES SCHOOL 20090 MORNINGSIDE

Jane E. Dawson
Deputy City Clerk

HOLIDAY SHOPPERS SHOWCASE

REACH EVERY HOME IN THE GROSSE POINTES

ASK YOUR REPRESENTATIVE FOR DETAILS

Thursday, November 24th
and
Thursday, December 8th

A salute to the holidays with background features and schedules that beautifully compliment advertising messages. Reach the readers of the Grosse Pointe News at a crucial period in the 4th quarter. Contact your account executive for professional assistance.

DEADLINES

NOVEMBER 24th ISSUE

NOVEMBER 16th..... Copy To Display Advertising

DECEMBER 8th ISSUE

DECEMBER 1st..... Copy To Display Advertising

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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

INVITATION FOR BIDS 2005 SEWER REHABILITATION BY CURED-IN-PLACE PIPE AEW PROJECT NO. 180-281

RECEIPT OF BIDS: The City of Grosse Pointe Woods will receive sealed bids until 10:00 A.M., local time on Thursday, November 10, 2005, at the offices of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. DESCRIPTION OF WORK: The approximate quantities involved in this project are as follows:

Full length CIPP of 10" Combined Sewers	1561 LF
Full length CIPP of 12" Combined Sewers	528 LF
Full length CIPP of 15" Combined Sewers	685 LF
Full length CIPP of 18" Combined Sewers	900 LF
Full length CIPP of 21" Combined Sewers	467 LF

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS: Plans and specification are on file and copies may be secured on or after Tuesday, October 25, 2005, at 1:00 P.M., at the offices of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc., 51301 Schoenherr Road, Shelby Township, Michigan 48315. A fee of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) will be required for each set of proposed plans and specifications and will not be refunded. A mailing fee of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) to cover postage and handling will be charged to anyone wishing to receive the plans and specifications via United Parcel Services. Specifications and plans are also on file for viewing at the office of the City Clerk. BID SECURITY: A certified check, bank draft or satisfactory bid bond, executed by the bidder and a surety company, payable to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods Treasurer, in an amount at least equal to five percent (5%) of the bid amount, shall be submitted with each bid. WITHDRAWAL OF BIDS: No bid may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) calendar days after the receipt of bids. AWARD OF CONTRACT: The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to accept any bid, to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in bidding. The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance, maintenance and guarantee, labor and material bonds and insurance certificates.

LOUISE WARNKE, City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Woods
20025 Mack Plaza
Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236

G.P.N.: 10/27/2005



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for 18 Months
Equal Monthly Payments Required†

Valid on purchases of any GE Profile™ appliance made between 10/16/05 - 11/27/05 when you use your GECAF consumer credit card account.

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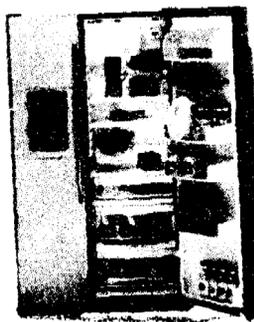
Give your kitchen an instant makeover with cutting edge GE Profile™ appliances*

*The more you buy, the more you save. Each qualifying product purchased is eligible for inclusion in only one package rebate from GE. See store or visit ge.com for model listing and complete rebate details. Limited time offer good October 16 - November 27, 2005.

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- CustomCool™ Technology With Full Extension Slides
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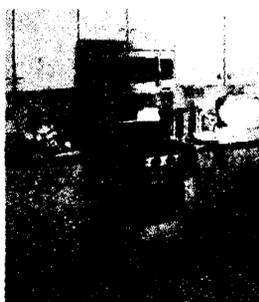
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October 27, 2005



Marilyn my Marilyn

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Seeing a photograph of Marilyn Monroe's naked tush on the wall of an art museum, you'd think the world's gone bottom-side up.

But this is no peep show. Two-hundred photographs of Monroe on loan to the Toledo Museum of Art preserve the actress' public image as she morphed from L.A. rube to Hollywood sex-bomb.

The last photos in the exhibition were taken six weeks before her death by drug overdose at age 36.

We see a manufactured persona — the result of an entertainment industry merchandise mart melding creativity and commerce, where artist-photographer and artist-model worked in league to fashion a human product the public craved.

"Only the public can make a star," Monroe said. No. Only the public can buy movie tickets.

"I Wanna Be Loved By

You: Photographs of Marilyn Monroe from the Leon and Michaela Constantiner Collection" runs through Dec. 31.

"Marilyn became the most photographed woman in the 20th century," said Don Bacigalupi, museum director. "She was the quintessential Hollywood star working with the best photographers in the world. She participated in the cultivation and refinement of her celebrated image.

Through her variety of poses and persona, Marilyn carefully controlled her public image and in so doing created one of the most memorable icons of all time."

And what persona she made, what a visual vocabulary she spoke. Head tilted back. Mouth slightly open. Lips moist and full. Eyes dreamy and slightly hooded. Looking right at the camera, right at you.

Come hither. Girl next door. Glamour gal. Wildcat.



Photos courtesy of the Leon and Michaela Constantiner Collection

Lost soul. The magnificent Marilyn, the blond bombshell, the homebody.

She sings, she acts, she hoofs, she vamps. Her heart's for daddy. Pooh pooh bee doo.

Monroe out-Marilyned a couple generations of beyond-blond dye-job imitators: Jayne Mansfield — too

easy. Kim Novak — too frigid. Anita Ekberg — too arty. Madonna — too vulgar. Gwenn Stefani — too skinny.

"We live in a culture that celebrates celebrity," said Amy Gilman, museum associate curator of modern and contemporary art. "You can't go to the supermarket without seeing countless

magazines about the lives and identities of any given celebrity. That was codified at the time of Marilyn with her control over her own imagery and by her relationship with photographers."

"She didn't need a soundtrack to tell her story," said Leon Shamroy, cinematographer who shot Monroe's first screen test in 1946.

Her freshness in front of the camera didn't seem to age.

"She was beautiful and untouched. It was like she was just beginning," said Bert Stern, on assignment from Vogue Magazine in 1962 to photograph what would become Monroe's last sitting. More than two dozen of Stern's 2,700 images appear in "I Wanna," including the tush shot titled "Reclining on bed with butt."

Marilyn became Marilyn in 1947, a couple of years after her discovery by an Army photographer ordered

to remind the troops what they were fighting for by filming good-looking Rosie the Riveters at a Burbank aircraft factory.

Prior to that she was just Norma Jeane Mortenson, born June 1, 1926 in the charity ward of Los Angeles General Hospital. Baptized as Norma Jeane Baker, the identity of her father remains debatable. The promiscuity of her mother isn't.

Norma Jeane was 16 years old when wed to James Dougherty, 21, former high school football standout, bearer of a mustache and owner of a blue Ford coupe that completed the allure.

With Dougherty at sea as a merchant marine and Marilyn a Hollywood up-and-comer, the marriage fizzled in 1946.

Four years later Dougherty had joined the police department. He was

See MONROE, page 9B

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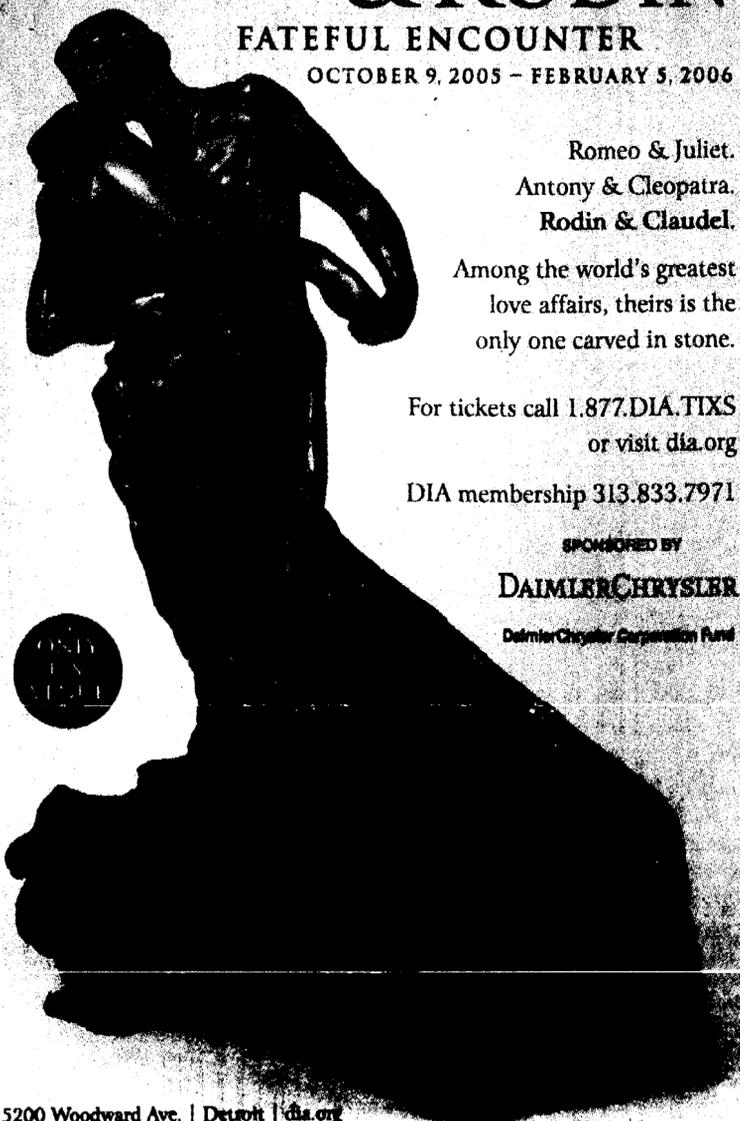
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Exhibition organized by Musée national des beaux-arts du Québec, in Québec City, with Musée Rodin in Paris. In Detroit, the exhibition has been made possible by a generous grant from the DaimlerChrysler Corporation Fund. Additional support provided by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the City of Detroit.

Camille Claudel, The Thinker, modified 1893; cast 1905. Romanus. Musée Sainte-Croix, Poitiers. Photo: Musée de Poitiers / Ch. Vignaud

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Coming events

Yoga class

The Christ Church Spirituality Center is in its second year of offering classes in Hatha Yoga. The instructor, Christy Woods, welcomes participants at all levels of practice; no previous experience is needed.

The classes meet from 9:45 to 11 a.m. Saturdays and take place in room B213 of the education wing (second level). Participants need to bring their own mats and to wear loose clothing. A contribution of \$8 per session is suggested.

Christ Church is located at 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information and to register, call (313) 885-4841, ext. 113. Or register online at www.christchurchgp.org/spirituality.

Personal growth

The Christ Church

Spirituality Center intensive workshop in personal growth, "Who Am I? Discovering Yourself in Depth," is a 30-hour workshop that takes place over staggered weekends.

Part I presents the reality of the being, the component of self in which are discovered essential aspects of personality and the dynamics of inner growth. Participants learn a self-discovery method to help them find how their self-image, relationships and ways of managing feelings and of relating to their bodies affect personal growth. It takes place Nov. 18 through 20.

Part II offers integrating exercises that put the discoveries of Part I into an action plan to take away from the workshop. This is a deceptively gentle way to take action on the universal spiritual maxim to know

yourself. It takes place Dec. 3 and 4, and the hours are 4:30 to 9 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays and 1 to 7 p.m. on Sundays.

To register, call (313) 885-4841, ext. 113.

Halloween special

Sunday afternoon at the movies features "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban" at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Drive, Jordan River Cinema Room 327, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The presenter is Doris Brucker, a board member and past president of the Lay Theological Academy. She will lead the discussion of the many ideas addressed in the film following its viewing.

A free will offering will be accepted.

Book sale

St. Elizabeth's Guild of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, is sponsoring a used book sale at the church Nov. 4 through 6.

Sale hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 4; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 5; and after services on Sunday, Nov. 6.

The sale will include paperback and hardcover books, coffee table selections, CDs, videos and DVDs.

Local churches assist two families to restart lives

Two families have been given a new start in life with the assistance of Habitat for Humanity Grosse Pointe Partners. Both families were displaced by the hurricanes which struck the Gulf states and have been provided a Detroit home for six months by Habitat for Humanity Detroit.

Louis Weathersby, Kissy Joyce and their four children are living in a home near I-96. The home was built by Habitat about 10 years ago and has recently been totally renovated.

The family is originally from St. Bernard's Parish in Louisiana and stayed in their home during the hurricane. They were evacuated once the flooding began. Their New Orleans home is believed to be a total loss because of water and fire damage to the entire neighborhood. The family stayed briefly at a local school and was transported to a Baton Rouge shelter. The family decided to accept the offer by representatives from Detroit's Great Faith Ministries to relocate in Michigan and followed the church buses in their car until it broke down outside Cincinnati. The car was left behind at a service station and the family boarded a bus bound for Detroit. They were housed in a Comfort Inn until moving to the house on Plainview on Sept. 21.

Weathersby left his job here recently to be with his gravely ill mother in Texas. Joyce has interviewed for a full-time position at a local department store. The two older children, Anthony, 7, and RayLynn, 6, attend public school. They have received the uniform clothing required and are participating in the free lunch program.

Their Michigan home is fully furnished with appliances from Habitat's ReStore; living and dining room furni-

ture was donated through Great Faith Ministries, and beds, linens, dishes and other housewares and furnishings were donated by a number of parishioners from Habitat Grosse Pointe Partners' member churches.

The Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church invited Joyce to shop at its rummage sale before it opened to the general public. The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church has also opened its resale shop to the family.

The second family, Mazey Ferrier and her 10-year-old son Ryan, are living in a two bedroom home on Ulster Street near Lahser. This is an older home that was donated to Habitat for Humanity Detroit and has been entirely refurbished.

The Ferriers are from the Seventh Ward of the Orleans Parish, an area which was heavily flooded. They have met with insurance representatives about their home and their cars and were allowed to view the property and salvage whatever was possible.

Ferrier has worked as a nurse assistant and in the payroll/human resource department of Charity Hospital for 13 years and will be on the payroll through Nov. 6.

The hospital structure has

been condemned.

The family participated in the evacuation mandated on the day prior to the storm making landfall. They traveled to a shelter in Baton Rouge, where they too met with representatives from Great Faith Ministries and accepted the offer of shelter in metro Detroit.

Ryan is in fifth grade at Charles R. Wright Academy where he will receive the free breakfast and lunch program. He has been provided with a school uniform.

Ferrier's husband has since come to Detroit. Their 21-year-old son remained in the Baton Rouge area where he has found a job.

The congregation of the First Presbyterian Church Royal Oak will be coordinating the Ferrier's relocation.

In addition to the efforts by Habitat Detroit and the GPPartners congregations, the first-grade classes at Our Lady Star of the Sea are working on a project to provide a special gift to the families impacted by Hurricane Katrina.

For more information about Grosse Pointe Partners go to the Web site at habitat-gppartners.org. The office is in the War Memorial at 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236.

THANK YOU

Sometimes the fewest words can say the most.

The pastors and people of Christ the King Lutheran Church wish to express their overwhelming gratitude for the tremendous community response to the October 8 Resurrection Fund Raffle on our behalf.

To our friends and the neighbors of the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores.

Our most fervent and heartfelt thanks.

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WORSHIP SERVICES

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884-5090

8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes

Supervised Nursery Provided
www.christthekinggp.org

Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc. Pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

First Church of Christ, Scientist
282 Chalfonte Ave.

Sunday Service - 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting
8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

All are warmly welcome at both services
Free Childcare provided
Questions? 884-2426

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823

Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30

Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00

COME JOIN US
Pastor: Marguerite (Margo) Allen

St. James Lutheran Church
170 McMillan Rd
Grosse Pointe Farms

Sundays

9:00 a.m. Education time for all ages
9:45 a.m. Refreshments & fellowship
10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Nursery available

Wednesdays
Noon: Holy Eucharist

Phone: 884-0511
Visit our website:
www.stjamesgp.org



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 Elsholz, Assoc. Pastor
Robert Foster, Music Coordinator

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

20475 Sunningdale Park
near Lochmoor Club
Grosse Pointe Woods
313-884-4820
www.stmichaelsgpw.org

Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist
Nursery Available

Wednesday
7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

e-mail: office@stmichaelsgpw.org

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SUNDAY

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11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday School and Nursery

THURSDAY

12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion

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Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

October 23, 2005

"Making (non) Sense of Tragedy"
Rev. Corrado preaching
Service 10:30 am

17150 MAUMEE 881-0420

Saint Ambrose Parish

Saturday Vigil Mass
at 4:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses
at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.

St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church
15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park
One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland



St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
881-6670

9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:10 a.m. Education for All

Nursery Available
Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor
Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH

AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC
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884-3075

The Word At Work In You
1 Thess. 2:9-13

10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP (crib room available)
10:00 a.m. Church School
Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor
www.gpunited.org

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church

Serving Christ in Detroit for over 150 years

Sunday, October 30, 2005

Reformation Sunday

9:00 a.m. Bible Study

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Sermon: "Two Faces of the Reformation"

Scripture: Ephesians 2:4-10

Peter C. Smith, Preaching

Church School: Crib - 8th Grade

Save the Date
Sunday, November 6th - 4:00 p.m.

Music Series - "Singers of United Lands"
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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday AWANA Clubs 6:30 p.m.
and adult Bible Study 7 p.m.

Dr. J. Robert Cosand, Pastor
Scott Beaman, Youth Pastor
www.bethelbaptistsca.org

Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church

19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

Worship Services at 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM
Educational Hour at 9:30 AM

E-mail: gpwpc@comcast.net • Web site: www.gpwpc.org

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community

Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM

Sunday School - 9:30 AM for Age 2 - Adult

Awana Clubs Wednesday @ 6:15 p.m.

Middle School Youth meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Senior High Youth meet Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m.

21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbc.org

THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH

Established 1865

The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

Consecration Sunday

9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Worship Services in the Sanctuary

Rev. William C. Yeager, preaching

"Stirring Generosity"

10:10 a.m. Church School for All Ages

8:45 a.m.-12:15 a.m. Crib/Toddler Care

7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast



A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330
www.gpmschurch.org

Serve ghoulish on Halloween

Fun moms and dads try to make the most of their kids second favorite holiday, Halloween. Putting together a complete theme meal can be trying, especially when the candy-eating fest falls on a weekday. Feed your little goblins a hot and hearty meal this year before sending them into the dark for treats. Brew up a pot of ghoulish in the same time it takes to make that boxed stuff.

Easy Ghoulish

1 lb. elbow macaroni (or other similar sized pasta)
2 lbs. lean ground beef
1 1/2 cups diced onion
1 1/2 cups sliced celery
4 large garlic cloves, minced

1 28-oz. can petite diced tomatoes
1 15-oz. can tomato sauce
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons sweet paprika
2 teaspoons dried oregano
1/2 teaspoon caraway seed
2 teaspoons salt
dash of cayenne (optional)

Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil and cook the macaroni according to package directions. Meanwhile in another large (4-quart) pot cook the meat with the onions, celery and minced garlic, over medium heat. Cook and stir until the meat is browned and the vegetables have become soft.



À LA ANNIE
By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Drain off excess fat. Add the diced tomatoes, tomato sauce, sugar, paprika, oregano, caraway seed, salt and cayenne. Cook and stir for another 10 minutes or so, to allow the flavors to marry together. Right about then, your macaroni should be ready so simply drain it into a colander, shake off any excess water and add it to

the pot. Gently stir the macaroni into the meat mixture. Serve hot. I tested the ghoulish on the Reece brothers of Grosse Pointe Farms. Blake said: "It's my No. 1 Halloween comfort food." Jordan said: "I could eat it for lunch and dinner. It's that good." Trevor said: "More please!" Those Reece brothers — they're smart, good-looking, and each has a palate for good-tasting food. This coming Monday, turn off the lights and dine by candlelight. Serve your family homemade ghoulish and bring the spirit of Halloween to the dinner table. This recipe makes a heap 'o' ghoulish. You'll look forward to the leftovers.



Mariners Inn celebrates 50th year

The Mariners Inn is a Detroit organization and shelter that helps men regain health, independence and dignity by providing treatment and education for the problems of homelessness and chemical dependency in a safe residential setting.

The Mariners Inn celebrated its 50th anniversary at a recent fundraiser at the Detroit Yacht Club. The annual event, Mariners Inn's most successful ever, counted some 350 guests and raised more than \$100,000. Among the Grosse Pointers who attended, from left, were Barbara Prues, of Grosse Pointe Park, fundraising director; Dominic Pangborn of Grosse Pointe Shores, honorary chairman of the party; and Marilynn Rusche of Grosse Pointe Farms, executive director of Mariners Inn.

Pete Waldmeir

Pete Waldmeir is known in the community as an award-winning journalist. He retired from The Detroit News in 2004 after working there for more than 50 years. To his readers, Waldmeir is known as one of the paper's most popular columnists. What you probably don't know is that Pete is one of the most popular Meals on Wheels drivers at Services for Older Citizens. He has been delivering meals once a week for three years. He often substitutes for other drivers who can't deliver on their regular route. Waldmeir is a dedicated volunteer for several other organizations. He has been a key member of the Old Newsboys' Goodfellows and a supporter of Leader Dogs for the Blind and Michigan Vietnam Veterans. He also regularly volunteers at the St. John Senior Community in Detroit, visiting shut-ins

and assisting with Mass. Shirley Snow, SOC's Meals on Wheels coordinator, who got him involved, says: "Pete has been a wonderful, friendly Meals on Wheels driver. There is more than a meal that is delivered to each home. There is always a warm smile and a long conversation with each person, as if he has all the time in the world." "Getting to know each person while delivering the meal is a joy to me," Waldmeir said. "I have had the same route for three years, and I look forward to seeing the (same people) every week." Waldmeir is such a dedicated volunteer that when he broke his ankle, he still found a way to deliver his meals. That's a committed volunteer! Asked how he makes time to do so much volunteer work he explained, "I believe no one is too busy

POINTES OF LIGHT Volunteer of the month



Pete Waldmeir

to give back to their community. Giving just one hour a week can make a big difference to someone in need, and we can all spare that." "Some people go through life trying to find out what the world holds for them only to find out, too late, that it's what they bring to the world that really counts" — from "Anne of Green

Gables." Waldmeir is a fine example of giving back to the world. — Betsy Schulte To nominate a volunteer, contact Betsy Schulte, director of volunteer services for Services for Older Citizens, at (313) 882-9600 or by email to betsy.schulte@hotmail.com.

Meetings

Pettipointe Questers

Pettipointe Questers No. 243 will meet at 11 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 3, at the Dearborn home of Rosemary Jefferson.

program, "Paperweights." Lunch will follow at Richter's restaurant.

East side members should meet for car pooling at 10:15 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Shores parking lot. RSVP to Marilee by Monday, Oct. 31. Jefferson will present a

Berry Memorial Lecture: 'What Your Garden Says About You'

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center Inc. presents The Berry Memorial Lecture. Speaker Janet Macunovich will present a slide lecture at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, in the Fries Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Her topic will be "What Your Garden Says About You."

This exciting lecture is free for Garden Center members and nonmembers. Refreshments will be served. Reservations are required, as space is limited. The deadline for reservations is Thursday, Nov. 3. Contact the Grosse Pointe Garden Center at (313) 881-7511, ext. 206.



DSO Volunteer Council

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Volunteer Council's 2005 Designer Showhouse and Gardens at Cranbrook runs through Sunday, Oct. 30. The house is located in Bloomfield Hills and the proceeds from the fundraiser will be used for the DSO's educational and outreach programs. Some of the Grosse Pointers who attended the Preview Party on Oct. 7, from left, were Dan Clancy of Grosse Pointe Farms, Gloria Clark of Grosse Pointe Shores, Adel Amerman and Jack Perlmutter, both of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Jazz Forum presents Matt Michaels tribute concert

The Jazz Forum will present its second concert of the season at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe. A group of students will honor Matt Michaels, director of Jazz Studies at Wayne State University, on his retirement. He has been

director for 27 years. The students/performers are Rob Pippo, vibes; Chris Collins, tenor; Scott Gwinnell, piano; Pat Prouty, bass; and Nate Winn, drums. Tickets are \$12. For more information or to make a reservation, call (313) 961-1714.

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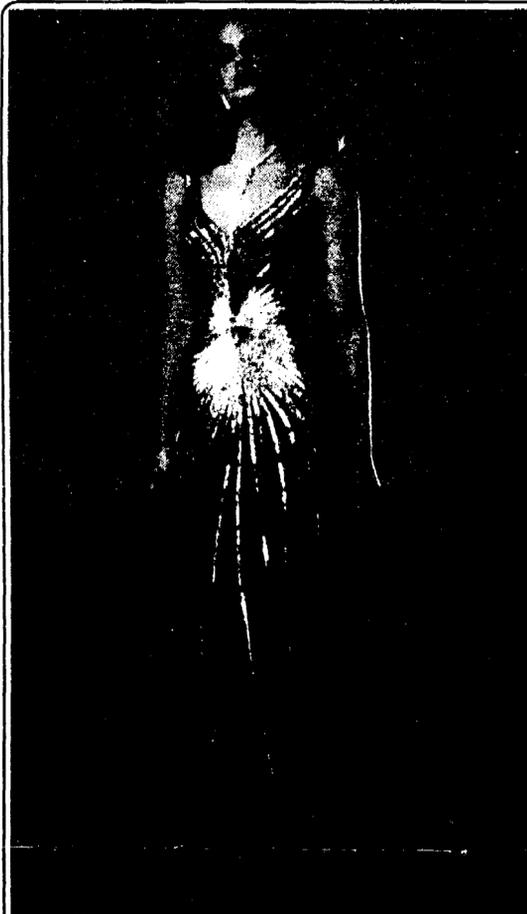
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Elder Abuse, Neglect Awareness grant given

The Center for Lifelong Learning for Older Adults was recently awarded a grant from Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan to provide a community-wide awareness program on Elder Abuse and Neglect. The Center, located at St. Peter the Apostle Catholic church in Harper Woods, is in its seventh year of operation and has been breaking ground in the development of intergenerational programs.

"This was the key that opened this grant opportunity to us," said Claudia VonDrak, the center's director.

"In addition to stressing a balanced educational program for the older adults in our community, we are committed to bringing the generations together in meaningful ways.

"We felt that our grant proposal had to include an intergenerational component, and we were successful in creating this."

Working with former director of the center Marion McCarthy, VonDrak conceptualized an awareness program that included a poster contest open to intergenerational team contestants in the community.

"One important requirement for entering the contest is that the poster be designed by a two-member team made up of an older adult and a junior or senior high school student," McCarthy said.

"We feel that magic can happen when an older person pairs with a younger person on a project such as

this. Each can gain significant perspective on the topic from the other, and the natural bond of the two generations working together produces amazing results."

Other east side Detroit community partners contributing to the success of the awareness program include: St. John Hospital and Medical Center, Services for Older Citizens (SOC), the City of Harper Woods, HEART Academy High School, St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church and the Metro-East Chamber of Commerce.

Guidelines for the Elder Abuse and Neglect Poster Contest will officially be announced late November.

Posters must be submitted for judging by late February 2006.

For more information, call McCarthy at (313) 343-0771.



At the left is Claudia VonDrak, director of the Center for Lifelong Learning for Older Adults. At the right, is Marion McCarthy, former director and current program consultant.

Antacids may not be good for you

By Matilda Charles

Some antacids you may take to relieve heartburn, acid reflux or any stomach upset could raise the risk of developing a serious or even fatal case of pneumonia.

Many older folks can remember when all they ever expressed after a meal was a compliment to the chef, and maybe a satisfied burp, but rarely a request for an antacid.

But as we get on in years, we may find that foods, especially those with a high saturated-fat content, that never caused problems before now can lead to

heartburn, gas or other gastric upsets.

For years, people who did develop digestive distress relied for relief on all sorts of acid-fighting products that were considered safe for most adults to use, products such as Bromo Seltzer, Tums, Pepto Bismol, etc. But more recently, stronger acid-fighters called "proton pump inhibitors" were introduced and have proven so effective for most users that they account for annual sales running into the billions of dollars.

But the relief these products bring may come at a deadly price.

In a study done in the Netherlands and recently published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, researchers found that by killing more acid than the old preparations, these newer, more potent products have raised the risk of their users developing pneumonia because they also destroy the germ-fighting populations found in stomach acid.

This could be a serious threat to anyone's health, but more so for people with asthma or other respiratory problems, as well as for seniors whose immune systems may already be vulner-

able. Although more studies are needed, the common wisdom now is to check with your doctor before using any of these powerful over-the-counter antacids, and to limit their use if you do.

Also note that changing one's diet (less saturated fats, for example) can often help reduce or even remove the onset of gastric upsets.

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.kfws@hearstsc.com.

Halloween party at SOC

Services for Older Citizens will throw a Halloween party from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31.

Guests are encouraged to wear costumes, and awards will be presented for most original costume, scariest costume and funniest costume.

As part of the Food and Friendship program, there will be exercises from 10 to 11 a.m. followed by a hot lunch, games and prizes. For more information, call SOC at (313) 882-9600.

Baby boomers, seniors

On Jan. 1, 2006, the first baby boomers will celebrate their 60th birthdays. Baby boomers are those born from 1946 to 1964. In the coming years, there will be a stream of the estimated 77 million baby boomers who will reach the 60-year mark.

Interesting, you say. So what?

Because of their sheer numbers, baby boomers' needs and desires at each stage of their lives have become the dominant concerns of American business and popular culture. Of most interest to us seniors is what the boomers' effects are on the aging culture. Some effects are already evident and there will be many more as boomers age.

Here are some interesting statistics about boomers:

- 28 percent of the nation's population is comprised of baby boomers; 51 percent are women; 17 percent are minorities, according to an article in the Wall Street Journal.

- Some 32 million people are already age 50 or older.
- In 25 years, 20 percent of the population will be boomers aged 66 to 84.
- Boomer households spend an average of \$45,654 each year.
- The poverty rate for boomers in 2000 was 7.3 million, lower than for any other segment of the population.

- The boomer divorce rate is 14.2 percent, while the divorce rate is 6.7 percent for those 65 and older.
- The number of boomers who have never married is 12.6 percent, while the rate is 3.9 percent for those 65 and over.

- Some 88.8 percent have completed high school, while 28.5 percent have a bachelor's degree or higher.
- Baby boomers account for 42 percent of all households, but control 50 percent of all consumer spending. That's more than \$2 trillion a year, according to a 2002 study by the American Demographics magazine.

The sheer number of baby boomers has had a considerable effect on the trends and culture of our country. Their births resulted in the growth of the diaper industry. The shoe and photo industries skyrocketed. Strained baby food, demand for sugar-coated cereals and toys advertised on Saturday morning cartoon shows helped new industries start and grow.

When boomers began school, many schools had to go double sessions. More elementary schools were built in America in 1957 than any year before or since. When the boomers reached high school age, more high schools were built in 1967 than in any year before or since.

When they started college, enrollment rose from 3.2 million in 1967 to 9 million in 1974. There were 743 new colleges opened to accommodate this glut.

Let's skip to how the boomers will affect those who are already seniors.

Our culture for many years has had a fear of aging and a prejudice against the old. The following myths about those over 65 reflect society's view of oldsters:

- People over 65 are old.
- Most people over 65 are in poor health.
- Older minds are not as bright as young minds.
- Older people are unproductive.
- Older people are unattractive and sexless.
- All older people are pretty much the same.

As more boomers become seniors, these myths will quickly die off.

The boomers love their youth and their youthful vigor and vitality and go to extreme measures to preserve these qualities. Hence videotape workouts, home gym equipment, health clubs, megavitamins, cosmetic surgery, hair transplants, jogging shoes and Viagra.

As boomers approach their 70s and 80s, they will demand larger type in books and magazines; traffic lights will change more slowly; street signs, house numbers and highway instructions will be in larger print; steps will be lower; bathtubs less slippery; chairs more comfortable; and reading lights brighter.

As the boomers grow older, their parents will keep in step. More boomers will become caregivers and the challenges of how to relate to the aging of loved ones will be one of the powerful themes in the coming decades.

I got most of this information above from a book, "Age Wave," written by Ken Dychtwald, Ph.D. It's a wonderful, informative and easy-to-read overview of how the aging of boomers will affect our society. I highly recommend it.

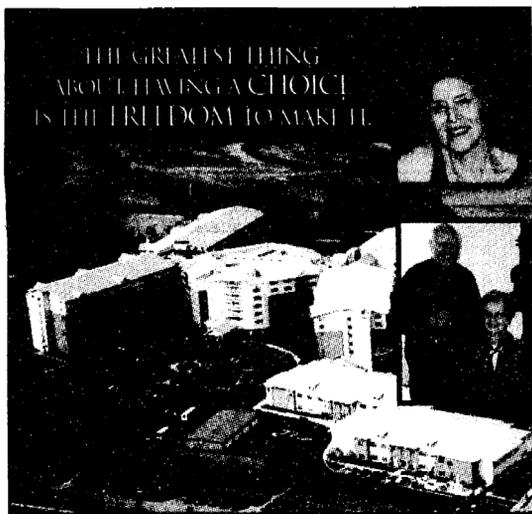
Although the paperback was published by Bantam Books in 1990, some of the predictions have proved remarkably correct.

You can contact Cain at ruthcain@comcast.net.

Senior Scene



By Ruth Cain



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Grosse Pointe News, Thursday, Feb. 2, 1950, Volume 11 - No. 300
"School enrollment hits peak; 124 get diploma; high school's winning prediction"

In the annual mid-winter presentation

Attention to health basics helps those with diabetes

By Dr. Regina Kurian
Special Writer

For 13 million Americans, the above headline is a daily reality. And with today's advancements in detection and treatment options, the emphasis is definitely on living.

Diabetes is a disease in which the body does not properly produce insulin (type 1 diabetes) or use insulin (type 2 diabetes). Insulin is a hormone produced by the pancreas that is needed to convert sugar, starches and other food into energy for the body.

And while the actual cause of diabetes is still unknown, both genetics and lifestyle factors — such as obesity and lack of exercise — appear to be contributing factors.

While an estimated 13 million Americans have been diagnosed with diabetes, another 5.2 million are unaware they have the disease. Diabetes often goes undiagnosed because many of its symptoms are common or seem quite harmless, including:

- Frequent urination
- Excessive thirst
- Extreme hunger
- Unusual weight loss
- Increased fatigue
- Irritability
- Blurry vision

Another 41 million Americans have what is called pre-diabetes, a condition that occurs when a person's blood glucose levels are higher than normal but not high enough for a diagnosis of type 2 diabetes. In my practice, I am seeing

more cases of pre-diabetes.

The good news, however, is that oftentimes you can ward off type 2 diabetes through key lifestyle changes: eating healthier, exercising and not smoking. So although health care providers are seeing an increase in pre-diabetes, it's also a great opportunity to prevent the full-blown disease in many patients.

Managing Diabetes

Many people think a diagnosis of diabetes means they will automatically have to go on insulin, or they are going to go blind. But these are just a few of the many myths surrounding the disease.

Like pre-diabetes patients, many type 2 patients have great success in managing their disease by simply living healthier.

Others may need medication or insulin to manage their diabetes — always the case with type 1 diabetics and in some type 2 patients, as well. Advancements in several new oral drugs that help the body make better use of glucose is a promising treatment for many diabetics.

For some diabetics that have a hard time managing their insulin levels or giving themselves insulin shots, an insulin pump is a good treatment option. An insulin pump is a pager-like device that delivers precise and adequate doses of insulin when the body requires it.

St. John Hospital and Medical Center (SJH&MC) is one of the few hospitals in the metro-Detroit area that operates an Insulin Pump Management Center, where assessment, education, installation and management of insulin pumps are performed. And with a doctor on call after hours, the team of specialists is available to patients 24/7.

Although not a common treatment course, SJH&MC is also one of a handful of medical centers in the metro area that performs pancreas transplants.

At-Risk Kids

According to the U. S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), diabetes is one of the most common chronic diseases in

children and adolescents today. Approximately 151,000 young people below age 20 have diabetes.

When a child is diagnosed with diabetes, it is routinely diagnosed as type 1, or juvenile-onset diabetes, but in the past 20 years, health care providers are seeing type 2, typically considered adult-onset diabetes, among children more frequently.

One of the biggest contributing factors to this alarming increase is the growing obesity problem among our nation's young people.

In fact, two years ago, Michigan State University researchers found that 15 percent of children ages 6-19 and nearly 11 percent of preschool children were considered obese.

Poor diets and low levels of physical activity are the biggest culprits behind the obesity problem.

The CDC has found children and adolescents diagnosed with type 2 diabetes are generally between 10 and 19 years old, obese, have a strong family history for type 2 diabetes, and

have insulin resistance.

Although my patients are adults, as a doctor and a parent myself, I highly recommend that parents encourage their children to eat healthy and get 30 minutes of physical activity daily.

Diabetes Awareness

November is National Diabetes Awareness month. If you or your child(ren) are considered high risk or have some of the symptoms listed above, I strongly encourage a visit to your doctor for a thorough assessment.

As with any disease, the sooner a patient is diagnosed and on a treatment regimen, the better the results. In many cases, a simple oral glucose tolerance or a fasting plasma glucose test (blood test) can determine if one has pre-diabetes or diabetes.

Dr. Regina Kurian is a specialist in Endocrinology, Diabetes and Metabolism at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Tips to curb your appetite

(NUI) — Though the number of people who are overweight in both the United States and Canada is astounding, a study released by The NPD Group, a market research firm, shows that Canadians are making more of an effort to choose smarter food choices than their U.S. counterparts.

As the issue of Americans' growing waistlines gains more attention, the United States is making strides to curb the obesity epidemic. The government revamped its nutritional guidelines, and more U.S. companies are offering fitness programs and gym memberships as part of their employee health benefits.

Meanwhile, the U.S. diet industry rakes in more than \$40 billion a year. According to experts at Dolios America Inc., a nutritional products company, there are many ways that Americans can snack smart and even suppress their cravings. The company offers the following tips:

- Budget snacks into your daily food intake. Eating snacks and smaller meals throughout the day will help you avoid overeating. But be aware of how much you snack and compensate by eating less during regular meals.
- Make smart purchases. Avoid frequenting the vending machine or convenience store near your office or school. Instead, pack healthier snacks to have on hand throughout the day.
- Cut cravings. When you get the urge to snack, take a

walk, read a book, or do something else to take your mind off of food. If this does not work, try products such as Visible Effects Appetite Control Chews, which can help curb your hankering.

- Brush your way to a slimmer waist. Cleaning your teeth and flossing after meals will help reduce your desire to snack.



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by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



Eczema, or atopic dermatitis, is common in children as well as adults. Winter onset brings not only cold dry air, but an increase in children's eczema most often affects the face, neck, wrists, arms, ankles and legs.

Suspected to be genetically influenced, it is common that children whose parents have eczema will also be affected by the condition.

Because this rashy skin is susceptible to infection, a physician's care may be appropriate. Treatment options include prescription medication such as topical steroids and oral antihistamines, as well as moisturizing lotions to combat dry skin.

To learn more about eczema and its children, contact your dermatologist, or call us at **Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa Manz-Dulac and Associates (313) 884-3380.**

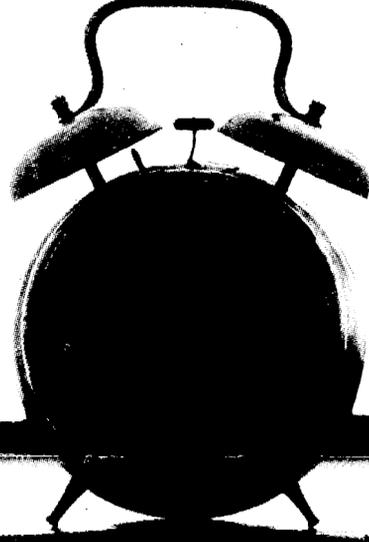
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Andrew Clayton Delmege and Natalie Ann Brewer

Brewer-Delmege

Deveran and Vera Brewer of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Natalie Ann Brewer, to Andrew Clayton Delmege, son of William and Rebecca Delmege of Grosse Pointe Park. A May wedding is planned.

Brewer earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in marketing from Michigan State University. She is a branch management associate with National City Bank.

Delmege earned a Bachelor of Science degree in political science from Wayne State University. He is a government affairs associate with the American Society of Employers.

Mueller-Frank

Wolfgang Mueller of the City of Grosse Pointe has announced the engagement of his daughter, Karin Mueller, to Aaron Frank, son of Steven and Barbara Frank of Los Angeles, Calif. Mueller is also the daughter of the late Sigrid Mueller. A May wedding is planned. Mueller earned a Bachelor of Science degree in natural



Aaron Frank and Karin Mueller

resources management from the University of Michigan. She is a senior Web site designer and developer in Los Angeles.

Frank earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology from the University of Pennsylvania and a Master of Science degree in environmental impact assessment from the University of East Anglia, United Kingdom. He is a brand strategist with Siegel & Gale in Los Angeles.



Robert John Listman and Maryann Lauren Marantette

Marantette-Listman

Lawrence and Carol Marantette of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maryann Lauren Marantette, to Robert John Listman, son of

William Listman of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Arlene Listman. A summer 2006 wedding is planned.

Marantette earned a Bachelor of Science degree in sports marketing and management from Indiana University and is currently pursuing a master's degree in business administration from the University of Detroit Mercy. She is the programs director with Downtown Detroit Partnership Inc.

Listman earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in finance from the Eli Broad College of Business at Michigan State University and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan. He is a financial analyst with Ford Motor Co.



Tim Alexander and Katie Farrar

Farrar-Alexander

Timothy and Kathleen Farrar of Sterling Heights, formerly of Grosse Pointe, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katie Farrar, to Tim Alexander, son of Bill and Linda Alexander of Mackinaw City. A November wedding is planned.

Farrar earned a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education from Western Michigan University. She is

a second-grade teacher at Bradford Academy in Southfield.

Alexander earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration from Central Michigan University.

He is a load planner for AD Transport Express in Canton.



Jeremy Allen and Caroline Starrs

Starrs-Allen

Bill and Maureen Starrs of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Starrs, to Jeremy Allen, son of Larry and Susan Allen of Troy.

A May wedding is planned.

Starrs earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in public administration from Michigan State University.

She is regional marketing coordinator with Black & Veatch in Phoenix, Ariz.

Allen earned a Bachelor of Science degree in hotel administration from Cornell University.

He is a midwest regional sales manager with Mars Millac in Phoenix, Ariz.



Katherine Eugenio and Michael Berschback

Eugenio-Berschback

Gary and Carol Anne Eugenio of Genoa Township, formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Eugenio, to Michael Berschback, son of Bob and Terri Berschback of Grosse Pointe Park. A June wedding is planned.

Eugenio attended Michigan State University. She earned an associates' degree in culinary arts from the New England Culinary Institute. She is a catering chef with Forte-Belanger in Troy.

Berschback earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in finance from Loyola University in Chicago and an associates' degree in culinary arts from the Cooking and Hospitality Institute of Chicago. He is a sales representative with Jostens Printing and Publishing.



Beau Christopher Smit and Bevan Lee Garrett

Garrett-Smit

Roger and Joanna Garrett of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of Bevan Lee Garrett to Beau Christopher Smit, son of Roger and Phyllis Smit of Cave Creek, Ariz. A late spring wedding is planned.

Garrett is a graduate of Prescott College, where she earned a degree in counseling. She works at Pia's Place, a women's counseling center in Prescott, Ariz.

Smit earned a degree in communications from Northern Arizona University. He is in the home construction business.



Tyler Gibbs and Julie Elizabeth Carroll

Carroll-Gibbs

Nancy Kelley-Carroll and John Carroll of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie Elizabeth Carroll, to Tyler Gibbs, son of Geoffrey and Kathy Gibbs of Everett, Wash. A July wedding is planned.

Carroll earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from the

University of Michigan. She is an I.T. analyst.

Gibbs attended Stanford University. He is an accountant.



Chip Dumitrescu and Emily Lisa Scandirito

Scandirito-Dumitrescu

Christine Scandirito of St. Clair Shores has announced the engagement of her daughter, Emily Lisa Scandirito, to Chip Dumitrescu, son of Peter and Elizabeth Dumitrescu of Rochester. Scandirito is also the daughter of the late Richard Scandirito. A September wedding is planned.

Scandirito expects to complete a master's degree in speech language pathology in May from Wayne State University.

Dumitrescu earned a bachelor's degree in finance from Oakland University. He is a manager with Farmer's Insurance.



Jennifer Szymusiak and Chris McMillan

Szymusiak-McMillan

Jim and Monica Szymusiak of Dexter and Jan and Joe McMillan of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their children, Jennifer Szymusiak and Chris McMillan. A September wedding is planned.

Szymusiak earned a Bachelor of Science degree in aerospace engineering from the University of Michigan. She is a civilian aerospace engineer employed by the U.S. Air Force at Wright Patterson Air Force Base.

McMillan earned two degrees — in computer science and cognitive psychology — both from Northeastern University in Boston. He is a technical consultant.

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Maryann Lauren Marantette
Chip Dumitrescu
Bevan Lee Garrett
Tyler Gibbs
Jennifer Szymusiak
Chris McMillan

Babies

Phoebe Victoria Garbarino

Anthony Garbarino and Tamara Tsilimingras of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Phoebe Victoria Garbarino, born Oct. 11, 2005.

Maternal grandparents are Rose Cassara of the City of Grosse Pointe and David Cassara of Harper Woods. Paternal grandparents are Edward and Victoria Garbarino of Detroit.

Great-grandmother is Jean Scarlet of Detroit.

Charles Franklin "Chase" Green IV

Martha and Charles F. Green III of Chicago are the parents of a son, Charles Franklin "Chase" Green IV, born Sept. 15, 2005.

Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Francis J. (Anne) Boyle of the City of Grosse Pointe and the late Joseph P. Keane.

John Armistead Burwell IV

Mr. and Mrs. J. Armistead Burwell III are the parents of a son, John Armistead Burwell IV, born Sept. 6, 2005. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Sumner of Atlanta, Ga. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Armistead Burwell Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Sofia Grace Guevara

Tristan and Mary Guevara of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Sofia Grace Guevara, born May 14, 2005. Maternal grandparents are Thomas and Darlene Lapp of Harrison Township. Paternal grandparents are Walter and Rosa Guevara of St. Clair Shores, formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe. Great-grandmother is Lottie Lapuszewski of Sarasota, Fla.

Anniversary

Bidigares

James and Lucille Bidigare celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 30, 2005, at a luncheon at the Beach Grill in St. Clair Shores given by their children.

The Bidigares were married on July 30, 1955, at St. Lucy Church with the Rev. John Jordan as celebrant. Before retirement, Jim Bidigare was president of Bidigare Brothers Inc.

Their children are James Jr. (Diane), Cecilia (Greg), Barbara and Carol (Chris). The also have three granddaughters and seven grandsons.



Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bidigare

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blair Ridder III

Mitchell-Ridder

Karyn Elizabeth Mitchell, daughter of Dr. Kevin and Laura Mitchell of Newtown, Conn., married Robert Blair Ridder III, son of Robert and Janet Ridder of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Aug. 6, 2005, at the chapel at Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y.

The Rev. William McGinty officiated at the 5 p.m. service, which was followed by a candlelit reception on the grounds of the bride's and groom's alma mater.

The bride wore a white satin strapless floor-length gown that was accented in the back by Chinese knots from neckline to hem.

Her elbow-length veil featured white satin trim and a blusher. She carried a loose bouquet of white roses and ferns.

The bride's sister, Kaitlyn Mitchell of Charleston, S.C., was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Sara Baker of New York City; Hillary Buzaid of Newtown, Conn.; Candice Conseur of New York City; Caitlin Coyle of New York City; Kate Jordan of Baltimore, Md.; Sarah Knup of Boston, Mass.; Erin Luzzi of Boston; Elizabeth Maloney of New York City; the groom's sister, Allison Ridder of New York City; and Kimberly Wolf of Washington, D.C.

Attendants wore blush pink strapless tea-length chiffon dresses trimmed with pale pink satin sashes. They carried hand-tied bouquets of pink and green hydrangeas.

The best man was Christopher Crampton of New York City.

Groomsmen were Andre Bermack of Houston, Texas; Brendan Buzaid of Newtown, Conn.; Lee Copeland of New York City; Peter Dauris of Boston; Charles Eldridge of Detroit; William Loehning of William; Matthew Schroeder of Biglerville, Pa.; Ian Watt of New Orleans, La.; and Tyler Welsh of West Hartford, Conn.

Eleanor Borkowski of Middletown, Conn. and Kathleen Crampton of Washington, D.C. were readers.

They carried long-stemmed white roses tied with white satin French knots.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in English literature from Colgate University and a master's degree in higher education administration from Boston College. She is the administrator for women's studies at Brandeis University.

The groom graduated from Colgate University

with a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics. He is director of reimbursement and business configuration at Network Health, a health maintenance organization.

The newlyweds traveled to Tahiti. They live in Boston.

Winchester-Jimison

Melissa Susan Winchester, daughter of Carol Western of Livonia, married Gordon Randall Jimison, son of Ronald and Kristin Jimison of Grosse Pointe Park, on Aug. 13, 2005, at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Dearborn.

The Rev. Elyse Nelson Winger officiated at the morning ceremony, which was followed by a brunch reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore an ivory A-line gown that was accented with embroidery and crystal beading.

She wore a fingertip-length veil and carried a bouquet of pastel roses.

Bridesmaids were Emily Anderson, Jennifer Anderson and Kaitlyn Anderson, all of Escanaba; and Linnea Jimison, the groom's sister.

The flower girl was Jenna Martin of Mechanicsville, Va.

The best man was Roger Scott of Long Beach, Calif.

Groomsmen were Adam Martin of Mechanicsville, Va., Christopher Harkins of Lansing, and Scott Risner of Ann Arbor.

The ring bearer was Zachary Western, the bride's brother.

Ushers were Jeffery



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Randall Jimison

Jimison of St. Clair Shores and the bride's brother, Grant Winchester of Westland.

Readers were Kristin Jimison, Carol Western and Elizabeth Bakalyar.

Linnea Jimison was the violin soloist.

The bride graduated from Michigan State University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in international relations and earned a master's degree in liberal studies from Columbia University

She is a membership associate with the International Campaign for Tibet in Washington, D.C.

The groom earned bachelors' degrees in German and international relations from Michigan State University and is a third-year law student at the Columbus School of Law at Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

The couple lives in Silver Spring, Md.

'Michigan Cares' auction to help Katrina evacuees

The Warren-Centerline Democrats will host a live charity benefit auction — "Michigan Cares" — on Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Gazebo Banquet Hall on the corner of Mound and 13 Mile. Honorary chairmen include Sen. Debbie Stabenow, Sen. Carl Levin and Rep. Sandy Levin.

The fundraiser seeks to raise awareness and funds for the hurricane Katrina evacuees who have come to Michigan.

The goal of \$25,000 will assist with job training, educational skills and providing items for basic needs. All funds will stay in Michigan.

Among the Grosse Pointers who have con-

tributed the auction items or have helped plan the event are Larry DuMouchelle, Joan Walker, Rosemary DuMouchelle, Normandy DuMouchelle, the Coliseum Hair Salon, Friends Hair and Nails, the League Shop, Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers, Something Special, Breadsmith, Print Xpress, Pointe Pedlar, Patricia Robb, Susan Hartz, Patti Kolojewski, Pat Scott.

Doors open at 6 p.m. and guests are encouraged to arrive early to preview auction items.

A donation of \$10 a person is suggested. To order tickets or to donate auction items, call Alison Robb at (586) 268-1590.

DSO Volunteer Council plans Nutcracker Luncheon

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Volunteer Council will hold its 23rd annual Nutcracker Luncheon and Boutique on Thursday, Nov. 10, at the Fairlane Club, 5000 Fairlane Woods, Dearborn.

The noon luncheon will feature a performance of excerpts from the Nutcracker ballet by Ballet Americana of Taylor, narrated by Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra conductor Charles Burke. Boutiques for holiday shopping will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A major auction item is a five-day, all expense paid trip for two to the 2006 Concours d'Elegance at Pebble Beach, Calif., from Aug. 17 to 21, 2006, contributed by General Motors. The package includes air-

fare provided by Northwest Airlines, and hotel accommodations at The Inn at Mission Pointe.

Benefactor tickets for the luncheon are \$150; donors are \$60.

Benefactors will attend a private reception with individual beauty consultations and a holiday fashion show at Neiman-Marcus on Thursday, Nov. 17.

Raffle tickets are \$25 each; five for \$100.

The Volunteer Council raises funds to support concerts and educational programs of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra that reach more than 75,000 students annually.

For tickets to the luncheon or raffle tickets, call the DSO Volunteer Council office at (313) 576-5154

International Grand Ballroom

Located in historic Crochton, this Grand Ballroom is one of Detroit's hidden treasures. This fabulous venue is a landmark stage for an elegant wedding, banquet, mitzvah or any other social occasion. The architecture of this century-old building features wood and marble pillars, twenty-two foot vaulted ceilings with dove skylights, and a circular balcony overlooking the main floor. Conveniently situated on the 24th floor of the International Center Building and adjacent to the Four Diamond Athletes Suites Hotel, this amazing venue is available for your special event.

For more information, call (313) 576-5154

Trial Gardens enhance GP War Memorial's grounds

Take a look at it now, and you'll see that all the gardens have been put to bed. But last month, before the annuals were removed from their summer homes, four local garden clubs received awards for sharing their efforts to create a vibrant part of Grosse Pointe's "green scene."

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Trial Gardens, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, can be found on the lake side of the building. The theme for this year was "Toys."

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club took the first place award with their interpretation of the theme: "Pinwheel."

Second place went to the "ABC Blocks" by the Deeplands Garden Club.

Third place was a tie with the Junior League Gardeners' "Kaleidoscope" and the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe with "Balloons."

The Trial Garden concept began in 1950 to test various plants for their growth habits in our location. Landscape architect Eleanor Roche was commissioned to design the garden in 1952. She chose the "wheel" design we see at the War Memorial today.

Some of the perspective of the Trial Gardens of the past were resurrected this year with the requirement that each garden contain a new plant for 2005.

"I spent lots of time online especially looking for the 2005 flower," said Christine Bassett, who led the Windmill Pointe Garden Club to victory. Bassett researched colors, types and plants requiring minimal maintenance. The club, which hasn't won for a few years, sent a committee to Bordine's Nursery, which has touted new plants for 2005 in its television ads.

Members didn't get the plant they originally wanted, but they did find something that worked just fine in *Alternanthera* "Partytime."

Beth Klein of the Junior League Gardeners, insisted

that the term "trial" says it all because none of the volunteers gardeners are experts. She enjoyed the entire experience. Thanking the faithful volunteers, Klein said, "We learn from each other and gain inspiration from each other too."

The Junior League Gardeners were supported by Allemon's and traveled to Eastern Market to find their plant material. They had a game plan but needed to work within a budget, which most gardeners know is always difficult.

As a first-time group in this year's competition, The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe was led by president Bill Grogan, who shared some very interesting tales.

"We wanted to create a dark blue sky, so we planted blue ageratum," Grogan said. "Little did we know the soil was so rich, and the plants grew so fast, we had to change our design."

Grogan said he's been growing the plant in his own garden for years and never saw it grow that quickly. Instead they added mulch to enhance the original design.

All the beds, except the center herb gardens, are filled with aged manure from the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, which explains why the beds have become so nutritionally enriched.

Grogan also saw the Bordine's ad for flowers new for 2005. On his way to an event, he stopped and purchased the last six-pack of the New Guinea impatiens found in the Men's Club garden.

The Men's Garden Club already maintains gardens at the Children's Home, City Park and Pier Park; so adding this one to the mix is asking a lot for a group that has some aging members.

But when asked about next year, Grogan chimed in with "Absolutely. We'll do it again next year. Especially," he said, "since the Garden Center has purchased a permanent sign with our name on it."

All the chairmen enjoyed the experience and learned

Down to Earth

By Kathleen Peabody

What's going on?

"In Over Your Head: Cutting Back the Rambunctious Garden" is the topic to be explored with Janet Macunovich, from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Nov. 5, in the Belle Isle Nature Zoo auditorium.

Now that you are ready to put your garden to bed, use this hands-on course to learn to prune hedges, shrubs and trees, and how to cut back herbaceous plants, including perennials and herbs that need shaping. \$15 class fee. Sponsored by the Detroit Garden Center. Call (313) 259-6363 for register.

"What Your Garden Says about You," by Janet Macunovich will be the topic of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's

Berry Memorial Lecture, beginning at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 8, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. No charge. Call (313) 881-7511, ext. 206. Deadline for reservations is Thursday, Nov. 3.

Herbs & Holly Boutique is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods. The event is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America.

There will be an herb marketplace, tastings, unique gifts and demonstrations. Proceeds will be used in community public gardens and educational programs.

No charge. Call (313) 886-2797 for details.

from it. The selection of plants to first create the design, along with dead-heading, weeding and watering, is the responsibility of each committee and club. Every gardener and club worked hard to conceive, plant and maintain their specific areas, which are often used for photos of special events such as weddings. All the garden chairmen agreed that the idea is a worthwhile one, and they will do it again next year.

"These gardens bring visitors to Grosse Pointe," Klein said. And, as a volunteer working in the garden, she was always amazed at the different birds flying by or the happy kids singing at the nursery school. She finds the time spent there very fulfilling.

One challenge found in the Windmill Pointe garden was a nest of bunnies. Bassett found the nest after pulling a pile of grass. She carefully put the little fur balls back and created a makeshift sign: "Bunny Nest. Please do not disturb." Surprisingly, the garden only lost two or three

marigolds, to bunny appetites. Bassett thinks the little guys gave them luck.

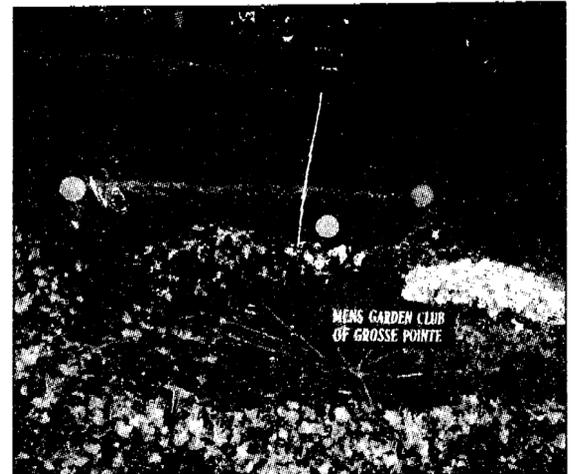
As someone who helps care for the herb gardens found in the center of the wheel, I'm wondering if the bunnies found their way to

Grosse Pointe Symphony concert to feature pianist David Syme

Not only will local music students have a chance to hear one of the world's most accomplished pianists perform during the first concert of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra's 53rd season, admission is free for all students, and those attending the concert will have their names entered in a drawing for a new iPod Shuffle MP3 Player.

Internationally acclaimed concert pianist David Syme will be the featured artist for the opening of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra's 53rd season.

The concert, conducted by Felix Resnick, will be at 3



The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe tied for third place in the annual competition for best design in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Trial Gardens. Their interpretation of the theme was "Balloon Garden."

The Junior League Gardeners also took third. Second place went to Deeplands Garden Club, and first place went to the Windmill Pointe Garden Club.

our Echinacea. The leaves were eaten down to the ground. Our War Memorial garden chairman, Sue Ternes, replaced the plant and put a plastic collar around it. That seems to have done the trick.

The Herb Society of America, Grosse Pointe unit, (of which I am a member) doesn't participate in the competition, but we keep the four gardens with their perennial and annual herbs of fragrance, culinary, wedding and medicinal themes, and we enjoy the efforts of

the other groups.

A big round of applause goes to this year's Trial Garden co-chairs, Diane Yordy and Pamela Barnwell. They, their predecessors and every gardener involved deserve our thanks for volunteering to care for these beds and enrich the War Memorial and the entire neighborhood.

Kathleen Peabody is an Advanced Master Gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reach her online at kmaslanka-peabody@sbcglobal.net.

p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, in the Parcels Auditorium, 20600 Mack at Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Syme will perform the Brahms Concerto No. 2.

Also on the program will be "Invitation to the Dance," by Weber and "The Petite Suite" by Coleridge-Taylor.

Dr. Jack Dubois will offer a free preconcert lecture at 2 p.m. in the Parcels choir room.

Syme is a native of Bloomfield Hills currently residing in Ireland.

He is known for his classical concerts in such venues as Lincoln Center, Kennedy Center and in major halls throughout 11 European countries, Canada and Mexico. His recording career has produced 20 CDs with orchestras such as the Royal Philharmonic, the London Philharmonic, the Vienna Philharmonic, and the Miniera Orchestra of Mexico City.

He recently returned from a tour of Eastern Europe

where he drew the crowds to their feet in thunderous applause in every city on the tour.

"We are fortunate indeed to have an artist of David Syme's caliber performing under the direction of his friend and colleague Maestro Felix Resnick," said Laurie Strachan, orchestra manager.

"This concert is a great Sunday afternoon outing for families — especially those with piano students — to hear a world-class pianist perform one of the world's finest piano works," she said.

Tickets for Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra concerts are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors and free for students aged 18 and under.

For more information about the orchestra, call (313) 882-0077.

The Concert Sponsor is the Chaim, Fanny, Louis, Benjamin and Anne Florence Kaufman Memorial Trust.

Creating a mood with scent

(NAPSI) — Scent can create or change a mood. You've probably experienced it yourself: A certain smell brings you back to a long-forgotten time or place.

The explanation for this is found in aromachology, or the psychology of scent. Aromachology is the study of the influence of smells on behavior, and it is the science behind the use of specific essential oils to enhance our psychological well-being. Aromachology can also promote the recovery of the body and mind and support hormonal and immune functions.

Other benefits of scent include relaxation, reduction of stress, improvement of work performance, eleva-

tion of moods, reduction in depression, stimulation of memory and alertness, and enhancement of self-image and sexuality.

Psychologists rely on aroma to retrieve forgotten memories, since our olfactory sense (sense of smell), is the strongest memory trigger we have. We can use aromas to improve our everyday life, and one aroma could, in fact, have several benefits.

For example, vanilla is a relaxant and can reduce stress. Rosewood, an anti-depressant, has mood-enhancement properties. Lavender, which is calming, can reduce stress and enhance mood.

Since aromachology is the premise on which all fragrances are based, it makes sense to shop for fragrance very carefully and to do so in an environment that encourages trial and contemplation. Perfumania offers fragrance consultants who are trained to provide customers with personalized service and expert advice on all the scents they sell.

Scents can be used to induce relaxation and make life more pleasant.

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Gallery photos by Brad Lindberg

Monroe

From page 1B

deployed outside Grauman's Egyptian Theatre for crowd control during the opening of now-Monroe's sixth film, "The Asphalt Jungle," directed by John Huston and starring Sterling Hayden. She didn't attend, a red carpet encounter lost.

The earliest photo of Monroe in "I Wanna" was taken at her unguarded age of 19.

"She already has this relationship with the camera," Gilman said. "But she hasn't gotten the pose down. She hasn't turned it on. She's still a brunette, very fresh, very innocent, very young."

Soon came bleached hair and honing of her brand.

"You can see her become Marilyn Monroe," Gilman said. "You see the gestures repeated again and again and again in other photographs. By the time you get to the last sitting right before her death, it's in many ways the same pose. She knows exactly what she's portraying. She was very smart about her image."

In gallery after gallery, on wall after wall, within frame after frame, in black and white, in color and in pink, violet and gold tint: images of Marilyn Monroe.

Most shots are highly stylized with heavy post-production — think Ansel Adams trades the Tetons for Tinsel Town.

A few candid images, such as Monroe changing shoes or wearing sunglasses at night descending a staircase or in bed studying the script of "Niagara," show how perfect improvisation can be.

Yet it works. In repetition there is reward, a visual theme and variations performed on silver gelatin print.

"Sometime you see her in very iconic images, with the big smile," Gilman said. "Sometimes you see her in a pose or moment that is less guarded."

These visual tropes repeat over and over.

"You see Marilyn coming up with a visual vocabulary to present to the camera the persona of Marilyn Monroe that she admitted to putting on and taking off," Gilman said. "You wouldn't necessarily notice that if it were one or even 10 photographs of her over the course of her life. But when you have 200 photographs taken by 39 photographers, you see how she, the photographers and the public are collaborating in constructing this myth, this persona."

In that sense "I Wanna" isn't so much about Marilyn Monroe, but about photographs of Marilyn Monroe.

"Marilyn's been deceased over 40 years, yet her image still sparks curiosity and attention," said director Bacigalupi. "This exhibition gives you an opportunity to see her throughout her different personae as she created them and in different contexts. We're presenting artists who depicted her, but also Marilyn herself as

Tom Loeffler, collections manager of works of art on paper at the Toledo Museum of Art, and Carolyn Putney, helped organize dual exhibitions of Marilyn Monroe photographs and Japanese prints.

an image maker."

There's more. The show's a double feature.

Monroe shares billing

with "Strong Women, Beautiful Men: Japanese Portrait Prints from the Toledo Museum of Art."



"These exhibitions share a focus on capturing, or being complicit in, the creation of celebrities' images and public personae," Bacigalupi said.

About 90 colorful woodblock prints, displayed for the first time in years, date from the 18th through early 20th century. All portray kabuki actors, performers or courtesans in their stage roles or public image.

"It's like Arnold Schwarzenegger as the Terminator," said Carolyn Putney, museum curator of Asian art and print exhibition curator. "People know him for that role. It's the same here."

"Edo-period Japan, that is 17th century Japan, might be thought of as the birthplace of modern celebrity," Bacigalupi said. "Entertainers, both famous and infamous, became celebrities. These were the people depicted in these prints. Through the prints, artists and their models created the notion of a constructed public persona."

Such prints were mass produced and sold for about the price of a bowl of rice.

"They were sort of the forerunner of our posters that people buy," Putney said. "Japanese prints got the thing started."

"I Wanna Be Loved By You: Photographs of Marilyn Monroe from the Leon and Michaela

Constantiner Collection" and "Strong Women, Beautiful Men: Japanese Portrait Prints from the Toledo Museum of Art" run through Dec. 31 at the Toledo Museum of Art.

Exhibition hours are:

Tuesday to Thursday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The museum is closed on Mondays and major holi-

days.

Admission to both exhibitions is a suggested donation of \$5 per person.

The Museum is located at 2445 Monroe Street at Scottwood Ave., just west of the downtown business district and one block off I-75 with exit designations posted. For general information, can call (800) 644-6862 or visit www.toledomuseum.org.

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24hr
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for the
Whole
Community

October 31 to November 6

October 31 to November 6	Featured Guests
8:30 am The S.O.C. Show	The S.O.C. Show Mark Luborsky, Professor - Anthropology & Gerontology
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? Karen Krol - Maple Baked Apple
10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial	Things to do at the War Memorial Betty Locke - Yoga, Dan Keller - Working from the Figure & Lynette Halalay - Etiquette and Style for Pre-Teens
11:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree	Out of the Ordinary Deborah Rhinehart - "Department of Peace"
11:30 am Out of the Ordinary	Economic Club of Detroit John Thompson, Chairman & CEO, Symantec Corp. - "The CEO's Dilemma: Fostering a Culture of Innovation"
12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit	Senior Men's Club Adam Cardinal Maida
1:00 pm Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club	Inside Art Jane Linn - Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center
1:30 pm Inside Art	Legal Insider Ted Everingham - Business Law
2:00 pm The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner	The John Prost Show Dominic Pangborn, Marilyn Rusche & Louise Warnke - Mariners Inn & Voting Procedures
2:30 pm The John Prost Show	
3:00 pm Things to do at the War Memorial	
3:30 pm Musical Story Time Jamboree	
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)	
4:30 pm Young View Pointes	
5:00 pm Positively Positive	
5:30 pm Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club	
6:00 pm The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner	
6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen?	
7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone Exercise)	
7:30 pm Things to do at the War Memorial	
8:00 pm Positively Positive	
8:30 pm Young View Pointes	
9:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)	
9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture	
10:00 pm The John Prost Show	
10:30 pm Inside Art	
11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary	
11:30 pm The S.O.C. Show	
Midnight Vitality Plus (Aerobics)	
12:30 am Pointes of Horticulture	
1:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?	
1:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial	
2:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree	
2:30 am Out of the Ordinary	
3:00 am Economic Club of Detroit	
4:00 am Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club	
4:30 am Inside Art	
5:00 am The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner	
5:30 am The John Prost Show	
6:00 am Things to do at the War Memorial	
6:30 am Musical Story Time Jamboree	
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)	
7:30 am Young View Pointes	
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'Dear Ruth' opens Nov. 6 at Grosse Pointe Theatre

Grosse Pointe Theatre continues its 58th season with a charming World War II love story. "Dear Ruth," by Norman Krasna, opens with a matinee on Sunday, Nov. 6, and runs the following two weekends: Nov. 9 through 13 and Nov. 17 through 19.

Matinee performances are at 2 p.m., and evening performances are at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Free parking is available.

The action of the play centers around Judge Harry Wilkins and his family: wife, Edith, and their two daughters, Ruth and Miriam.

To support the war effort and increase the morale of at least one soldier, younger daughter Miriam carries on a pen pal correspondence with one Lt. William Seawright. However, she sends him a photo of her older sister, Ruth, and signs Ruth's name.

When the lieutenant comes to their Long Island home with love and romance on his mind, the family tries to hide the secret that Ruth is newly engaged to a local bank executive.

It's a sweet, old period play with plenty of wit and great characters.

It was later made into a motion picture with William Holden and Joan Caulfield as the young would-be lovers.

Judge Wilkins is played by Rick Mason of St. Clair Shores; his wife, Edith, is played by Grosse Pointe Barbara Bentley. Their two daughters are played by Grosse Pointe Farms resident Lisa Johnson and Meg N. Breen of Chesterfield Township.

The tricked lieutenant is played by Pete DiSante of St. Clair Shores; his buddy Sgt. Chuck Vincent is played by Christoff Gerlach of Ferndale.

Amy Choudhury of Bloomfield Hills plays the family maid, Dora; Grosse Pointers Charles "Chip" Davis and Laurie Jamieson play friends of the young couple.

The staff for "Dear Ruth" consists of director Susan Davis of Grosse Pointe Farms and producer Jon Lechner of Warren.

Lechner also plays a small walk-on part as Harold Klobbermeyer.

A dinner buffet is available prior to most evening performances, hosted by the Grosse Pointe War

Memorial. There is a separate charge for the buffet, and reservations are required. Call the War Memorial at (313) 881-7511.

Tickets for "Dear Ruth" are \$15 and may be purchased by calling the Ticket Hotline at (313) 881-4004. Groups of 20 or more receive a discount, and special student tickets, if available, may be purchased at the door for \$10.

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October 27, 2005

North wraps up state playoff berth with win over Roseville



Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap

Grosse Pointe North's Mike D'Agnese goes through a hole created by teammate Jake Bloomhuff (front). Also helping with the blocking are Steve Wleczorek (99) and Austen Ditzhazy (67).

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Playing Detroit Finney in the first round of the state high school football playoffs shouldn't be anything out of the ordinary for Grosse Pointe North.

After all, the Norsemen have been in playoff situations for the last four weeks.

"The only difference is that every game could be our last," said coach Frank Sumbera. "We're not going to change anything. We're keeping the same practice schedule. It has worked for us so far."

Ever since North lost to Sterling Heights to fall to 2-3, the Norsemen have faced a must-win situation every week in order to get the six victories necessary to qualify for a return trip to the playoffs.

"It's been a white knuckle situation since we lost to Sterling Heights," Sumbera said. "But the kids played hard and stayed focused. I'm proud of them."

North clinched the playoff berth last Friday with a 17-8 victory over Roseville.

Now the Norsemen would like to stretch their winning streak to five against Finney, which also comes into the playoffs with a 6-3 record. The game will be Friday at North at 7 p.m.

North played the Highlanders in the first round of the playoffs in 2004 and the Norsemen came away with a 24-20 victory.

"Finney is big and athletic," Sumbera said. "They have a lot of players who were on the team last year. Their interior line is huge."

Finney has a 1,000-yard rushing back in Isiah Randall and a solid quarterback in Vince Phillips. The top receiver is Quillan Curtain.

"We've played Finney the last couple of years," Sumbera said. "It's a good neighborhood rivalry."

There was nothing spectacular about North's victory over Roseville. It was just

a matter of getting things done with efficiency.

"Our defense was outstanding again," Sumbera said. "In the last four games our first defensive unit has allowed only one touchdown."

"We've been playing the run well, and we knocked down a lot of (Roseville's) passes. We had six knock-downs and most of those could have been interceptions."

North's only interception came from Brad Herman on the final play of the first half, but the Norsemen recovered three fumbles.

The first recovery — by Mike Deperro at the Roseville 47-yard line — led to North's first touchdown. Jake Bloomhuff ran for 24 yards on the opening play of the drive. Seven plays later, Mike D'Agnese went in from the five after taking an option pitch from quarterback Michael Kaiser with 4:12 left in the first quarter.

See NORTH, page 3C

South closes out season with impressive victory over Fraser

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Football coaches would often prefer their teams to be lucky than good.

Grosse Pointe South was both lucky and good last Saturday as the Blue Devils ended their season on a good note with a 20-0 victory over Fraser.

"I wish this was week one, and we were starting the season over," said South coach Mike McLeod. "We're starting to get some of our

injured players back. I thought the kids played great today."

South's passing attack was as dangerous as ever, but the Blue Devils also were effective running the ball.

Brendan Howe, who set a state record with 17 receptions in the loss to Port Huron Northern a week earlier, added to his impressive season totals with 10 catches for 140 yards.

Howe finished with 79

catches for 1,072 yards and 10 touchdowns. The 10 touchdown receptions are two short of the school record shared by John DeBoer and Ryan McCartney.

McCartney is the receivers coach at South and DeBoer is the father of the Blue Devils' present tight end, Dave DeBoer, who had six catches for 46 yards against Fraser.

"What a man," McLeod said. "Before the

game I mentioned that he needed two touchdowns to tie the record, and he said, 'I don't care about that. All I care about is winning the game.'

"That's the kind of senior leaders you want."

Quarterback Derrick Hacias ended his career with a big game, too, completing 22 of 36 passes for 251 yards. He threw for one touchdown and ran for another.

"Derrick was a leader

today, too," McLeod said.

South changed defenses and stopped the Ramblers cold. Fraser crossed midfield on only three possessions and the Ramblers' deepest penetration was the Blue Devils' 39-yard line.

The luck came on South's final scoring drive.

On the third play of the drive, Hacias's pass was batted down by a Fraser lineman, but the ball deflected back to the Blue Devils' quarterback and he turned

it into a two-yard gain.

The drive eventually stalled on the Fraser 13, so Jeff Remillet came in to attempt a 30-yard field goal. The kick was blocked, but bounced into Remillet's hands and he raced untouched into the end zone.

Remillet added the extra point.

"We haven't had a lot of luck this year," McLeod said. "It was nice to see us get a couple of good bounces."

See SOUTH, page 3C

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North first, South a close second in MAC Red boys meet

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys cross country team has no choice but to keep improving.

That's because crosstown rival Grosse Pointe South keeps nipping at the Norsemen's heels.

"Mike Pokladek had the most impressive improvement, but the others' times dropped a lot, too," said coach Pat Wilson after North's victory in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet at Metropolitan Beach.

"They had to because South's runners have been having some big drops."

North, which won both MAC Red jamboree meets, finished with 38 points. South, which was second in each of the jamborees, was runner-up again with 42 points. The Blue Devils have closed the gap in each of the races.

"We've gotten to a point where the boys are able to give the Norsemen a challenge — unlike the early season," said South coach Tom Wise.

North and South will face each other again Saturday

in the Division I regional, which will be held on the same Metropolitan Beach course where the league meet was run.

"We can't afford a let-down," Wilson said, "but this group has been pretty consistent all season."

There's a third team that will try to break up the two Grosse Pointe schools. It's University of Detroit Jesuit, the defending regional champion.

"They always seem to run their best at the regional," Wilson said.

North's Robbie Fisher won the MAC Red meet with a personal record time of 15:49. Scott Collins, who was an All-State runner, is the only one to record a faster time than Fisher since Wilson has coached the Norsemen.

South's Jake Wernet was second in 16:15, which is the second-fastest 5-kilometer time in Blue Devils history.

Pokladek was fourth overall with a 35-second improvement to 16:30.

"That's the fifth-fastest time since I've been here," Wilson said. "He ran a super race."

North's Alex Davenport

was ninth in 17:01, which put him on the school's all-time junior list. Casey Fulton was 11th with an improvement of more than 20 seconds to 17:09, and Andy VanEgmond dropped 30 seconds and finished 13th in 17:13.

Drew Fayad was 18th in 17:24, a 25-second improvement; and Chuck Witt had a 37-second drop to 17:33 to round out North's varsity seven.

"Our third through sixth runners were really close — only 23 seconds — which keeps people from squeezing in," Wilson said.

Adam Dziuba continued to be a steady force for South with a 16:47, and Edwin Gay lowered his own freshman record by 11 seconds to 16:58.

Sophomore Joel Gilpin and freshman Jack Davies have also spearheaded South's improvement, Wise said.

Juniors Brendan Buckley and Nate Monahan also had major time drops for South.

North's Paul Smith and Tony Capizzo finished 1-2 in the junior varsity race, and each of them broke 18 minutes for the first time. Alex

Kopacka was sixth in the JV race and had the fourth fastest freshman time. Dan Surmont was seventh and Matt Gielegem was ninth for the Norsemen.

All but Surmont posted PRs, along with Mark Miotto, Matt Romanelli, Matt Veryser, Matt VanEgmond, Brandon Davenport, Kyle Lechner, Andy Stewart, Paul Joseph, Taylor Brennan, Kyle Cross, Adam Gaglio, Peter Dong, Sean McCarroll, Phil Adamaszak, Eric Cendrowski, George Berger, Paul Schreiber and Noah Willoughby.

Matt VanEgmond also earned a spot on the list of top freshman performances.

South runners also posted several PRs. They included Josh Nosedá, Trent Lattimore, Fred Schaible, Danny Gerow, Tom Wilkins, Dan Firl, Roger Klein, Foster Chamberlin, Billy Finkenstaedt, Lee Brooks, Peter Singalyn, Mike Willemain, Spencer Hughes, Nick Schmidt, Mike Mulier and Charley Wyman.

North and South each had two runners made the all-league first team. Fisher and Pokladek were the

Norsemen in the top group, while Wernet and Dziuba made it for the Blue Devils.

Alex Davenport, Fulton and Andy VanEgmond of North made the second team, and were joined by South's Gay, Gilpin and Davies.

Brother Rice Invitational

Grosse Pointe South's Edwin Gay took first place overall in the Brother Rice Freshman/Sophomore

Invitational, helping the Blue Devils to a third-place finish behind White Lake Lakeland and Lake Orion.

"He stayed in contact early in the contest and put pressure on the leaders about halfway through the race to earn the win," said South coach Tom Wise.

Gay's effort was supported by Joel Gilpin, Jack Davies, Josh Nosedá and Danny Gerow.



Grosse Pointe South's Edwin Gay finished first in the Brother Rice Freshman/Sophomore Invitational, then broke his own school freshman record in the conference meet.

South is runner-up, North finishes third among MAC Red girls

Stevenson took the top prize at the Macomb Area Conference Red Division girls cross country championships last weekend, but Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North each had a lot to be happy with.

Stevenson finished with 46 points, while South was second with 53. North came in third in the team standings.

"We were pleased and honored with a solid second place finish," said Blue Devils coach Steve Zaranek, who hosted the meet at

Metropolitan Beach. "Stevenson proved that they earned the title this year. Our league has some tremendous runners who are solid All-State contenders and it is one of the deepest conferences in the state."

One of those is North's Betsy Graney, who finished second overall and broke the 25-year-old school record in the process.

Another is South's Jill McLaughlin, who ran the fourth fastest time in school history as she covered the

5,000-meter course in 18:39.

Stevenson's Kelly Lemke, Erica D'Angelo of Chippewa Valley and Shelly Rogers of Eisenhower joined Graney and McLaughlin in breaking 19 minutes.

"That is very rare and quite a tribute to the MAC Red," Zaranek said.

Graney broke Cathy Schmidt's North record by 20 seconds.

"Last year Betsy finished four seconds off the record," said North coach Scott Cooper. "Betsy ran a great

race and looked very strong throughout. Betsy has been extremely focused this season and her hard work and dedication is paying off."

Emily McLaughlin and Sam Mackenzie also broke 20 minutes for South, finishing in 19:50 and 19:59, respectively. Also earning all-league honors for the Blue Devils were Lauren Leverett and Ashley Thibodeau. They each finished in 20:09.

All seven South varsity runners placed in the top 20. Jeannie Hollerbach was 16th (20:34) and Sarah Petit placed 19th (20:41).

"Our varsity runners improved dramatically over the past two weeks," Zaranek said. "They still have tremendous potential and I believe will be even better over our final two weeks."

Sarah Gryniewicz was North's second runner to finish and she became the Norsemen's fifth best during the last decade.

Melissa Ciaravino, Cara Miserendino, Angela Lee, Hannah Clor and Brianna McDonald rounded out the North varsity lineup, and all posted season-best times.

"I always know when Melissa is having a good race because she will be smiling during the race," Cooper said. "When she came by me at the two-mile mark she was almost laughing. She knew she was running another race of her life and at the finish she found she had improved on her last race by almost another minute."

"The whole team of seven went out faster than usual and hit the mile mark exactly where we had planned to hit it. They ran competitively and smart, and all had great races to show for it."

South took seven of the top 10 places in the junior varsity race. South's Katie Gerow was first in 21:01, while North's Jennie Brescoll was second.

Stephanie Garbarino of South was third, Julie Zaranek fourth, Lauren McLaughlin sixth, Erica Menchl seventh, Katharine Zurek ninth and Katherine Corden 10th. All finished in under 22 minutes, along with Anna Schulte.

The Blue Devils' next 15 girls broke 23 minutes.

"This barrier is very significant," Steve Zaranek said. "Running faster than 23 minutes puts you on the varsity seven on most teams across the state."

Breaking 23 minutes for South were Emily Franchett, Brittany Gilpin, Beth Ansaldo, Claire Vandellinder, Bethany Cavanagh, Rachel Cook, Heather Lockhart, Nicole Steiber, Haley Reimer, Amanda Gay, Kaitlin Arnold, Katie Dosch, Colleen Manardo, Allison Kennedy, Alexis Stepanek and Claire Flood.

Other underclassmen posting season-best times for the Blue Devils were Leslie Rabaut, Tess Sheldon, Alex Willemain, Kathy Kosinski, Hannah Srebernak, Mary Dosch, Sarah Youngblood, Caroline Weipert, Sarah Stencil,

Julie Stieber, Charlotte Berschback, Grace Cho, Liz Baldwin, Natalie Iles, Jane Harness, Sarah Clarren, Melissa Sheng, Kathryn Levasseur, Danielle Eisbrenner, Andrea Izant, Brittany Bachteal and Kelsey VanSlembrouck.

North had outstanding performances in the JV race from Alex Filippelli and Meryl Masserang, as each posted career bests.

Graney, Gryniewicz, Brescoll, Filippelli and Masserang were among 15 North runners who received Barrier Breaker T-shirts.

"I award them to girls who have accomplished certain goals," Cooper said. "Usually I hand out two or three, but after Saturday's race I had to give out 15."

Others receiving the shirts were Katie D'Hondt, Allison Frantz, Brittney Furgal, Danielle Hawley, Abbey Lundy, Emily Mazure, Katie McAslan, Julia SantaLucia, Jessica Watt and Quinn Wulf.

South hosts the state Division I regional on Saturday at Metro Beach, and the Blue Devils will be looking for a berth in the state finals for a record 27th straight season.

"Our confidence level for both varsity and JV is at a season high," Steve Zaranek said.

"Between these two groups we raced to 59 season-best performances at the conference meet. Team improvement like that does not get much better."

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Proudly displaying their all-league medals are Grosse Pointe South cross country runners, from left, Ashley Thibodeau, Lauren Leverett, Sam Mackenzie, Emily McLaughlin and Jill McLaughlin. The Blue Devils finished second in the team standings behind Stevenson.



Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap
South's Brendan Howe has a step on Fraser defender Ryan Donnelly as he hauls in a pass.

South

From page 1C

The first half was scoreless until Hacias sent a pass over the middle to Jimmy Saros, who caught it in stride in the end zone with 58 seconds remaining in the half.

The extra point attempt was wide, but the way the Blue Devils' defense was playing, the touchdown would have been enough.

Fraser had only one first down in the third quarter and the Ramblers had to start one drive from their one-yard line after a fine punt by Tim Smolenski.

South made it 13-0 with just over two minutes to play in the third quarter.

A 41-yard interception returned by Mac Brookes gave the Blue Devils the ball on the Fraser 32. Five plays later, Hacias scored on a one-yard sneak and Remillet kicked the extra point.

Among the defensive standouts were Brookes, who played his last game for South with the same hard-hitting style that has marked his career.

Linebackers Michael Rau, Sean Moir and Grant Pennefather also played well. Pennefather moved from defensive back to linebacker in the revamped defense.

North wins league title in soccer

Rubin Bega scored the only goal of the game with about 10 minutes remaining in the first half to give Grosse Pointe North's soccer team a 1-0 victory over Dakota and the outright championship in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

Jon Bay was in goal for the shutout.

The Norsemen finished the regular season with a 7-1-2 record in the division and an 11-4-5 overall mark.

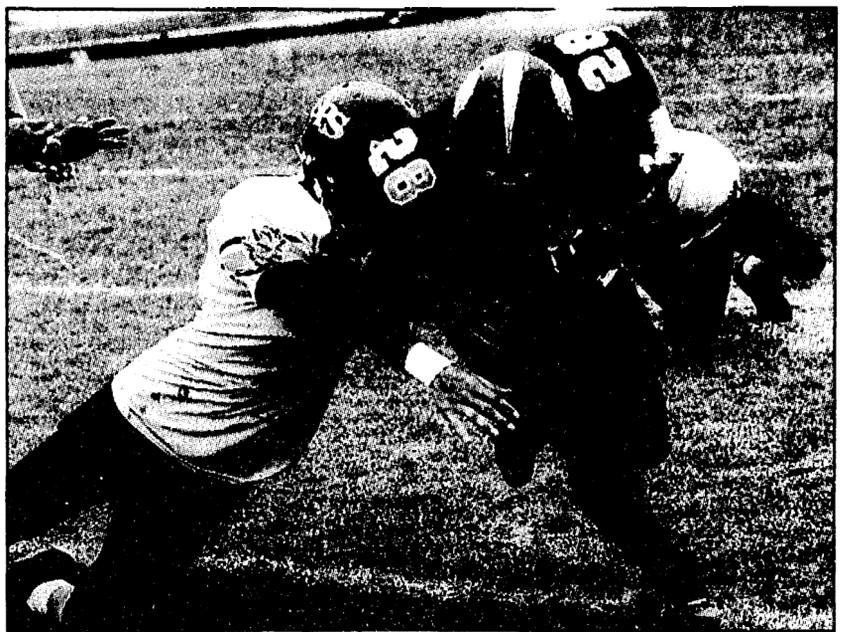


Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap
Grosse Pointe South's Grant Pennefather tackles Fraser's Chris Howitt.

South swimmers finish third among several ranked teams

Grosse Pointe South's girls swimming team is more than holding its own against the best teams in the state.

The Blue Devils took fourth place in the recent Livonia Stevenson Spartan Invitational, finishing ahead of the host team, which was ranked No. 7 in the state in Division I.

South was just seven points behind fourth-ranked Northville (863-856). Farmington Hills Mercy (987) and Bloomfield Hills Lahser (884) took the first two places in the team standings.

It was the second time in three weeks that South has beaten a top 10 team.

In the Livonia meet, swimmers competed according to class. Freshman swam against freshman,

sophomores against sophomores, etc.

Medals were awarded to the top two finishers in each heat.

South senior Stephanie Johnson won the 100-yard butterfly, finishing a full second ahead of Lahser's Ally Nagel.

In the 100 breaststroke, junior Morgan Laney came from behind to finish first, two-tenths of a second ahead of Lahser's Nicki Rockentine.

The Blue Devils' sophomore 200 medley relay team of Zoe Berkery, Jennifer Dunaway, Maggie Kelch and Katy Strek won their heat.

The freshman 200 freestyle relay team of Arielle DiLuigi, Claire Dennehy, Chelsea Gilbert and Angie Simon finished second.

South's senior 200 freestyle relay team of Kate Muelle, Johnson, Kim Stevens and Carly Czajka was third.

Freshman Michelle Champine earned a second-place medal in the 100 breaststroke, as did Dunaway in the sophomore heat of that event.

Junior Sarah Jenzen touched second in the 200 individual medley with a season-best time.

Kendall Effinger was second in the freshman 200 IM and third in the 100 butterfly.

Other third-place finishes came from freshman Sarah Auk in the 500 freestyle and 100 backstroke; junior Becca Scholtes, 50 freestyle; and junior Amanda Palffy, 100 butterfly.

ULS soccer team is looking for more scoring in playoffs

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Maybe University Liggett School's soccer team is just saving its goals for the state playoffs.

That's what coach David Backhurst is hoping.

"I've played every combination at forward and mid-field in hopes of finding something that will jell," Backhurst said after the Knights were shut out in both of their non-league matches last week.

ULS played a scoreless tie with Madison Heights Bishop Foley, ranked sixth in the state in Division III, and then lost 2-0 to a strong St. Clair Shores Lake Shore squad.

The Knights have been blanked a school-record eight times this season.

"The defense has been playing well, but the way we've been having trouble scoring we can't afford any mistakes back there," Backhurst said.

One mistake was costly against Lake Shore. A ULS

player lost the ball in the Knights' defensive end and the Shorians scored the first goal of the game with only 13 minutes remaining.

Lake Shore added an insurance goal on a long shot with about a minute and a half to go.

"This is the best team Lake Shore has ever had and we played them even," Backhurst said. "We even had the edge in the first half when we outshot them 6-3."

The Shorians took a 14-4-3 record into the state playoffs.

Backhurst was also pleased with the Knights' performance against Bishop Foley.

"Given their ability and the size of the school, it was a very good outing for us," he said. "The defense really stepped up, led by goalkeeper Greg Jones, Jonathan Nicholl, Mike Corbett and Ryan Deane. We allowed

only 12 shots."

ULS had a couple of good scoring chances but was unable to capitalize.

The Knights are hosting a Division IV district tournament with the championship match scheduled for noon on Saturday.

The Detroit Boat Club Junior rowers fared well in the recent Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston.

The men's youth four crew of Christopher Cullen, Eric Jorgenson, Hunter Freeman, Robert Bashara and coxswain Dan Cyr placed seventh in a 43-boat fleet.

Jason Koch of Grosse Pointe North was 31st in the men's club single event, competing against several

See ROWERS, page 4C

South field hockey set to defend title

Grosse Pointe South's field hockey team will try to take the first step in defending its state championship when the Blue Devils host East Grand Rapids in the first round of the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association playoffs.

The game is scheduled to be played in South's stadium today, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m.

The Blue Devils finished the regular season ranked second in the state after a 2-0 victory over Ann Arbor Greenhills and a 1-1 tie with top-ranked Ann Arbor Pioneer.

South's record of 7-1-6 gave it second place in Division I in a race that featured close competition and strong defense.

Early in the season, South played some low-scoring ties, but coach Monica Dennis made some changes in hopes of boosting the

offensive production.

"We changed our formation and shifted some of the players around to increase our offense," Dennis said.

The switch to a novel 3-4-3-1 attack brought immediate results — a winning streak and an important goal in the tie with Pioneer.

"As defending state champions, we've been the team to beat," Dennis said. "And all season, we've had excellent competition."

"After adjusting things, I feel the team is peaking at the right time, and playing its best as we enter the state tournament."

The winner of Thursday's match plays at 11 a.m. Saturday in the South stadium.

The semifinals will be held at Pioneer High School on Nov. 2, with the finals on Nov. 5, also at Pioneer.



Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap
Grosse Pointe South goalkeeper Jenna Lankford has plenty of support from, left to right, teammates Alissa Tassopoulos, Emily Campata, Margi Scholtes, Kelly Hughes and Kathleen McDonald as she preserves her 2-0 shutout over Ann Arbor Greenhills.

North

From page 1C

North got the football just inside Panthers territory midway through the second quarter and the Norsemen drove to the nine-yard line before being stalled. Mark Szandzik then kicked a 28-yard field goal to give North a 9-0 lead.

The Norsemen's defense stopped Roseville on downs on the Panthers' next possession. The key play was a five-yard tackle for a loss by Deperro.

North got the ball on the Roseville 44 after a short punt. Four plays later, Kaiser hit Bloomhuff, who had moved from fullback to tight end, with an 11-yard touchdown pass.

The touchdown was set up

by Jason Aubrey's 29-yard run to the Roseville 15.

Kaiser found tight end Steve Wiczorek in the end zone for the two-point conversion and a 17-0 lead with 1:09 remaining in the first half.

North didn't score in the second half, but the Norsemen had opportunities. They fumbled once at the Roseville seven, and turned the ball over on downs at the Panthers' five- and 27-yard lines.

Roseville scored with 1:18 left in the game on a 23-yard pass from Dan Gouin to James Sampson. Jeremy Anderson ran for the two-point conversion.

There were several standouts on defense for North, but no one played better

than linebacker Mike Murphy.

He had two solo tackles among his 12 stops. He also knocked down a pass.

"He had a real good game," Sumner said. "He started slowly, but the last five or six games he has played real tough."

Michael Neveux had nine tackles and recovered a fumble, while Frank Ferretti, Nick Vlahantones and Doug Rahaim also played well at the linebacker spots.

"Rahaim's been our 12th man on defense but he has 30 tackles, an interception and a couple of fumble recoveries," Sumner said. "He knocked down three passes against Roseville."

Szandzik and Deperro were standouts in the defen-

sive line.

"Szandzik was great on both sides of the ball," Sumner said. "He did a nice job at center, and he had a couple of sacks at defensive tackle. He also kicked the field goal."

In addition to his catch for the conversion, Wiczorek had receptions of 17 and 34 yards. Kaiser also completed key passes to Vince Hendon, including a 12-yarder on third-down-and-three during the drive that led to the field goal.

North's three running backs all averaged at least 4.3 yards-per-carry. Bloomhuff had 11 carries for 62 yards, D'Agnes ran 11 times for 48 yards and Aubrey had 42 yards in seven carries.



GROSSE POINTE SOCCER ASSOCIATION BOARD ELECTION

Grosse Pointe Soccer Association (GPSA) is currently accepting letters of interest from individuals interested in seeking election to a position on the Board. An election for the position of Registrar will be held on November 9th, 2005. The Board position of Registrar is a paid position. The Registrar receives \$1.00 per child enrolled in GPSA. (Last year GPSA had 2,400 children enrolled.) In addition, the Registrar must possess computer skills including knowledge of running Access Data Base Management and Excel. GPSA has a strong history of providing children of the Grosse Pointes and surrounding communities with a positive environment in which children receive excellent training, develop outstanding soccer skills, learn life long lessons of teamwork, and make lasting friendships. Anyone interested in helping contribute to the continued success of GPSA by serving on the Board is invited to Email a letter of interest to Rich Carron at rcarron@npic.com prior to November 4, 2005.

For any additional information or questions regarding the Registrar position please contact Jerry Gransy at 313-886-6790. For more information, about GPSA please visit our web site at www.grossepointesoccer.com.

Blue Devils stun U-D Jesuit in soccer tournament opener

There's an old saying that the state playoffs are a new season.

Grosse Pointe South's soccer team seems to be taking the "new season" thing seriously.

The Blue Devils opened the Division I playoffs with a 1-0 victory over favored University of Detroit Jesuit.

Maybe South was inspired by its crewcuts, mohawks or buzz cuts, but the Blue Devils started the match with gusto, carrying the play for more than 25 min-

utes in the first half.

The only goal of the match came seven minutes and 14 seconds in with Bob Barker scoring on a header. Patrick Rubens and Spencer MacGriff received assists.

Rubens started the play halfway from the goal to the left touchline with his back to the goal. He snagged the ball before a Cubs defender could control it and booted it backward over his shoulder into the box area.

MacGriff's head redirected the ball to Barker and U-

D goalkeeper Kyle Gorka didn't have a chance to make the save.

The Cubs took control for the remainder of the half and had four shots on goal, each of which was stopped by South keeper Greg Carmody, who was back in action after missing five games with an injury.

Both teams had trouble holding the ball and maintaining their footing in the driving rain.

At halftime, South coach Gene Harkins lectured his

players to keep their composure, control play and not to panic.

In the second half, South's defensive corps held its own against relentless attacking pressure by the Cubs' offense.

Ryan Stepanski played over a painful injury for the entire match. Grant Withers and Matt Leverenz also played the full 80 minutes, while Matt Dziuba patrolled the right side for more than two-thirds of the action.

Arthur Griem was also a

welcome returnee after missing several games with an injury. Jake Mandel played defensive midfield to bolster the defense.

Carmody made three saves, but that doesn't tell the entire story. He touched the ball and cleared it to the midfield on several occasions as he earned his third shutout.

U-D missed the left corner by about three inches in the closing minutes. The Cubs also had several off-target shots sail high or wide.

Brad Jensen played well up front for South, attacking with speed. Barker had the Blue Devils' only shot of the second half, but it took multiple defenders to keep him in check while running valuable time off the clock.

Matt Faiver and Bob Alexander played an excellent match in midfield, alongside MacGriff and Rubens. Midfielder Alex Jendrusina and forward Erald Ruci started the second half. Chris Swensen and Evan Hall also played well off the bench.

South does everything right against East Detroit

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South coach Peggy Van Eckoute had no idea that the Blue Devils' basketball game with East Detroit last week would be so lopsided.

"I was actually kind of concerned going in because I saw that Port Huron beat East Detroit by just one point," Van Eckoute said.

She had no need to worry. South led the Shamrocks 11-3 at the end of the first quarter and stretched the lead to 36-10 at halftime.

"We pulled off our full-court press in the second half, and went to a zone in the fourth quarter and still held them scoreless," Van Eckoute said of the 62-14 victory.

"A lot of people did a lot of things well. We played a real good game."

East Detroit had no answer for South's Kara Trowell. She scored 15 points and had 11 steals — only two short of the team record held by Molly

McKenzie.

Kim Smiley, the only sophomore on the South team, scored 10 points. Sam Palazzolo collected five points and eight rebounds. Emma Tocco had five points, five steals and three assists and Mackenzie Whims finished with six points and seven rebounds.

South continued to play well in a lot of phases of the game when the Blue Devils returned to Macomb Area Conference White Division action against Stevenson last Thursday, but two season-long problems showed up again.

Missed layups and turnovers contributed to two runs by the Titans as they recorded a 43-27 victory.

"That's been the story of our season," Van Eckoute said. "We missed eight layups in the first quarter. If we had made half of those, I think it would have been a lot different game."

South's defense forced Stevenson to make several turnovers in the opening

quarter, but the Blue Devils were unable to capitalize.

They didn't get their first points until Katie Petz hit a three-point basket with 12.5 seconds left in the first quarter. By that time, the Titans had an 8-0 lead.

The second quarter was even, although South had to play without starting guards Petz and Trowell, who got into early foul trouble.

Stevenson led 18-11 at halftime, but the Titans started the second half with a 13-0 run to extend the lead to 20 points.

Erica Miller triggered the spurt with a three-pointer, and Molly Dwyer, who had six points in the run, got two baskets in the transition after South turnovers.

Eight of the Titans' 13 points in the surge were a result of turnovers.

South answered with an 8-0 run but it wasn't enough.

"The kids played hard

from the beginning to the end," Van Eckoute said.

"That's the disappointing and frustrating thing for the players and for us as coaches — when they do a lot of things well but the other things keep us from winning."

Van Eckoute was pleased with South's defensive effort.

DeBoer had the primary assignment of guarding Dwyer and did a good job. Although Dwyer finished with 14 points, 10 of those came in the third quarter and six of those came in transition after Blue Devils turnovers.

Julie Zaranek, with help from Sara Crandall, held the Titans' Liana Boer to only two points.

Miller led Stevenson with 15 points. Dwyer had 10 rebounds.

Whims had six points and Petz and Crandall each scored five for South. Zaranek and Crandall collected eight rebounds apiece and DeBoer had five.

North comes on strong in second quarters

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Second quarters have spelled disaster for Grosse Pointe North's opponents in girls basketball this season.

"I can't really explain why we've played so well in the second quarters," coach Gary Bennett said after the Norsemen's victories last week against Utica Ford II (47-31) and L'Anse Creuse (55-15).

In each game, North dom-

inated the second quarter.

Ford jumped out to a 10-4 lead in the opening quarter, but the Norsemen started putting the game out of reach when they outscored the Falcons 18-4 during the next eight minutes.

"Ford has some good guards when their legs are fresh, and they moved the ball well early in the game, but we wore them down as the game went on, and they started making some mistakes with the ball," Bennett said.

That's typical of North basketball.

The Norsemen play such tenacious on-the-ball defense that teams have a tendency to wear down. That's especially the case when North's opponents lack depth at the guard positions.

North did a good job of working the ball inside against the Falcons, and Meghan Potthoff had an outstanding game with 13 points, three steals and five rebounds.

"Meghan has been playing really well," Bennett said. "She has become more assertive and she makes

things happen."

Andrea Bedway's role changed because of matchup considerations against Ford, but she continued to make a significant contribution to the victory.

"Andrea normally plays inside but we moved Meghan inside because of matchups," Bennett said. "Andrea was playing out of position but she made some good passes. Her passing has improved 100 percent since last year. She found Meghan for a lot of her baskets."

Caitlin Bennett and Olivia Stander each scored 10 points for North. Bennett had a team-high seven rebounds, while Stander had five steals, one more than Kelly Defauw.

"Caitlin is doing a good job of rebounding," said her father and coach. "She understands where the ball is going to go and gets into position for the rebound."

The L'Anse Creuse game gave Gary Bennett a chance to give all of the players on his team significant minutes.

North jumped out to an 11-0 lead, saw the Lancers

cut the margin to 14-7 at the end of the first quarter, but then outscored L'Anse Creuse 24-1 in the second quarter.

Potthoff and Jasmine Kennedy led North with 10 points apiece.

"Meghan played well again, and Jasmine played exceptionally well," Gary Bennett said. "She was very active. She had five rebounds and three steals."

"Katelyn Vargo handled the ball well. She got into some situations where she was in trouble, but she did a good job of dribbling with her left hand to get out of them. I was pleased with that because I'm always looking for people to improve."

Bedway finished with eight points and four steals. Christine Klein had six rebounds and Kelly Rusko scored six points and collected five steals.

The win against L'Anse Creuse gave North a 7-0 record in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division. The Norsemen are 11-4 overall.

Rowers

From page 3C

collegiate rowers.

The women's varsity eight crewed by stroke Caroline Sweeny, Lauren Shook, Olivia Knodt, Kristen Rosteck, Brooke Largay, Mackenzie Largay, Megan Peters, Taylor Dodson and coxed by Margaret Deinek finished eighth in a 57-boat fleet.

They also beat several collegiate crews.

The DBC youth and adult crews also did well at the Head of the Thames Rowing

Regatta in London, Ontario.

The junior women's eight of Sweeny, Shook, Knodt, Rosteck, Brooke Largay, Peters, Dodson, Clare Hubbard and Deinek finished first among 10 boats.

The junior men's lightweight open eight rowed by stroke Ross Neuchterlein, Brian Boll, Andrew Kastner, John Silva, Joe Adams, Alan Domzalski, Jeff Johnston, Charlie Sullivan and coxswain Alex Duncan finished second.

The junior men's four finished first in an exciting

race. Rowers were stroke Chris Cullen, Jorgenson, Freeman, Bashara and Cyr.

Tim Craig won the men's novice single division.

The Masters team also medaled. Mike Thibault was second in men's single C, while Allan Bau was first in the men's single F race.

Coaches for the crews are Dr. Richard Bell, men's varsity; Hans Doerr, women's varsity; Chris Renema and Pete Rosberg, men's novice; Eric Dilworth, women's novice; and Brian Benz, masters.

The Detroit Boat Club junior men's four boat made good showings in two recent major regattas in Boston and London, Ontario. Crew members are Chris Cullen, Eric Jorgenson, Hunter Freeman, Robert Bashara and coxswain Dan Cyr.

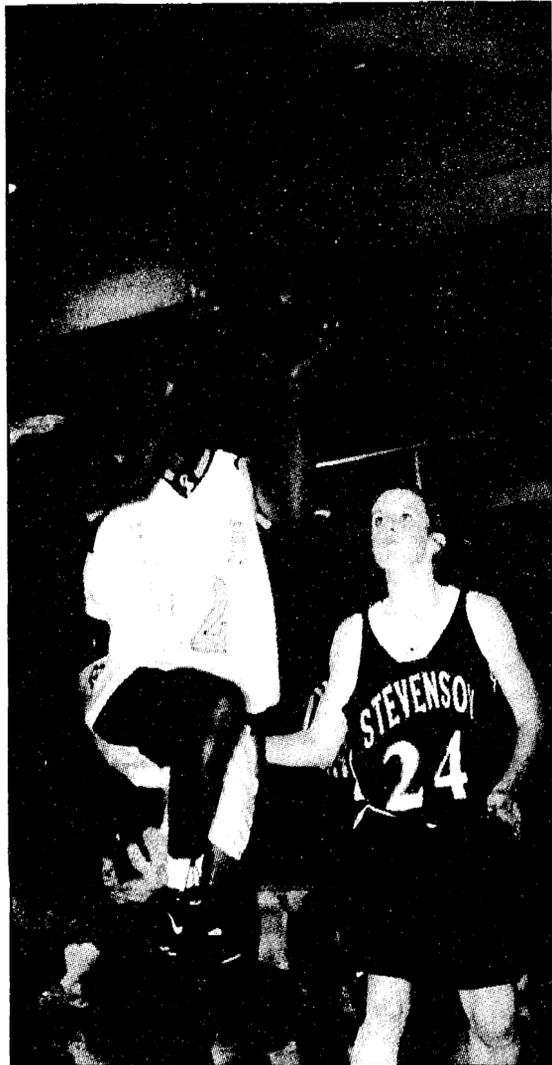


Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap

South's Kara Trowell breezes past Stevenson's Amy Trandell for a layup.

South improves in second half

One measure of Grosse Pointe South's improvement during the second half of the soccer season was the Blue Devils' regular-season finale against Romeo.

South lost 4-0 to the Bulldogs the first time the teams met, but last week Romeo escaped with a 1-0 victory.

The Bulldogs, who finished second to Grosse Pointe North in the Macomb Area Conference White Division with a 4-0-6 record, got the game's only goal with just under 17 minutes to play in the first half.

South goalkeeper Ben Cavanagh had no chance to stop a powerful shot by Adam Julien, who was set up by an excellent crossing pass from Craig Kasper.

Romeo goalie Jeremy Barber made 14 saves to earn the shutout. Cavanagh had seven stops for South, while Jake Mandel, who played the second half in goal for the Blue Devils, turned away five shots.

Much of the match was played between the 18-yard stripes with South contending for every 50-50 ball and disrupting the Bulldogs' offense.

Earlier, Utica beat South 3-2 in a game that saw the lead change five times.

South's Matt Faiver started the scoring with a solid shot from the 19-yard line on a Patrick Rubens cross. Twenty-eight seconds later, Utica's Tommy Nestorovski received the ball from Steve Kalaj, beat his defender and

scored on a shot over Cavanagh's head.

For the remaining 26 minutes of the first half, the Chieftains held a 5-1 advantage in shots with much of the play in the midfield.

Utica's Tim Rivington was awarded a penalty shot in the second half, and Mandel had no chance to stop it. However, with just under 12 minutes left in the match, South's Erald Ruci headed in the tying goal after an excellent cross from Alex Jendrusina.

The Blue Devils pressed the attack but a quick change in ball control led to a Utica breakaway. When the South defender went for the wrong Chieftains player, Kalaj scored the winning goal. Alex Crkovski earned the assist.

South added an extra forward to the attack in the closing minutes and the Blue Devils caused Utica keeper Joe Suchowski some anxiety.

Suchowski made three saves, but three other South shots hit the crossbar and goalposts.

South finished the regular season with a 3-7 record in the MAC White and a 5-13 overall mark.

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Van Antwerp. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10am- 3pm.

MOVING sale! October

29th. 9am- 1pm. 20625 Van Antwerp. Nightstands, dressers, couch, bar stools. 313-680-8150

MOVING sale, 753

Lakeland, Sunday only 10am- 2pm. Couch, stereo cabinet, motorcycle. (313)331-6816

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

ESTATE sale, GROSSE

Pointe City, 820 Rivard, Saturday only, 9am- 2pm. Antique furniture, antique pottery, household items.

FLEA Market. Guardian

Angel's (Detroit) Church basement. Kelly & Mayfield. Thursday November 3rd. Friday November 4th. 9:30am- till 2:00pm. Low prices

FURNITURE, nice toys,

tag-a-long bikes, household items. Friday/ Saturday 10am- 4pm. 20401 Country Club.

GROSSE Pointe City,

10 Dodge Place. Friday, October 28. Saturday, October 29. 9am- 3pm. Redecorating- mirrors, lamps, light fixtures, designers clothes, lots of shoes, knick knacks, treasures.

GROSSE Pointe Woods,

774 Fairford. Friday and Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Household items, bargains.

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

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 •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes •Lingerie •Linen •Textiles •Vanity •Boudoir Items References. Complete Confidentiality "Paris" 248-866-4389

409 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALE

UPSCALE garage sale. Treasures for the home, & family. 21 Carrington Place, Grosse Pointe Farms. Friday, Saturday 9am- Noon.

411 JEWELRY

14K marquis diamond wedding ring, over 1K total weight. \$850/ best. (586)872-1004

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

4- light chandelier, oval Chinese rug, Oriental chess set, assorted crystal, more. 586-337-2028

BLACK

mink jacket, \$500/ best offer, twin & queen beds, stove, jeans. (313)715-9206

LAWN

mower, rear bag, or mulch. Great on leaves. Like new. \$65. (313)885-7437

MOVING,

everything goes. Armoire, leather couch, cherry dresser, dining set, appliances, bedroom, kitchen. (313)881-3298

QUALITY tanning beds

for sale. 586-557-0006, 313-570-4739

SILK

oriental rug, 9x 12. Call (313)410-9844 for details.

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116 We Buy & Sell USED PIANOS Consoles-Spinets Grands-Uprights "WE BUY PIANOS"

DRUM

set complete: 5 drums and cymbal, plus more. \$375. 313-884-0894.

Ovation

guitar. #1681-5. Acoustical with output jacks. Stereo, tone control & can be used with amplifier, case included. One owner. Good condition. \$500. (586)296-2990

PIANO- Console 40"

high. Beautiful sound and finish. (586)776-4884

STEINWAY Grand Piano-

Model A, 6' 2". Rebuilt and refinished in satin ebony. (313)832-6720

WANTED- Guitars, Ban-

jos, Mandolins and Ukles. 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

FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139

MOVING, Friday/ Saturday,

10am- 5pm. 21105 VanAntwerp. Furniture, Household, tools, and freezer.

PRE-MOVING and garage

sale. 82 and 88 Webber Place (off Lakeshore, between Moross and Vernier). Friday, Saturday; 9am- 3pm. Furniture, household items, clothing, skis, decorative items, much more!

WOODS

moving sale! 1684 Allard, first house off Mack. Thursday, Friday, 10am- 3pm.

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

TREADMILL, Schwinn exercise bike, stairmaster, \$1,000/ all. (313)886-3909

419 BUILDING MATERIALS

ANDERSON picture window, vinyl. Never used. 106"X 76". \$300. (586)777-4212

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

2 rescued kittens need a home together. (313)980-6695

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society-

Pets for adoption. (313)884-1551. www.GPAAS.org

GROSSE Pointe Animal

Clinic: 2 Pugs, both male, one black/other Fawn. Chihuahua/ Terrier male mix. (313)822-5707

MINIATURE Pinschers-

Foster homes and adoptive homes needed for rescued miniature Pinschers. Please contact Cindy at 313-570-1085 or website www.minipin_rescue.org for volunteer application.

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

BEDLINGTON Terrier puppies. Born September 5th, available mid-November. Non-shedding. Looks like a lamb! 17- 20 lbs. when adults. Call Bob/ Karen, (313)886-3525

505 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Tan and white male Tabby cat. Missing from Jefferson/ Bishop area. 313-885-2158. Reward.

510 ANIMAL SERVICES

DOGGIE SCOOPS PET SERVICES "Our Business Is Picking Up" Professional Pooper Scoopers (313)882-5942 www.doggiescoops.com

Through the CLASSIFIEDS PLACE YOUR AD TODAY! CALL (313)882-6900 x 3 Grosse Point



601 AUTOMOTIVE
CHRYSLER

2002 Dodge Neon SE-Air, loaded. 48,000 miles. Like new. New engine, new tires. Surround sound system. Well cared for and maintained. \$8,500. (313)884-5554 ext. 201.

1999 Plymouth Breeze, 4 door, auto, air, power window/locks. Excellent condition. 82,000 miles. \$3,400. (586)344-8896

602 AUTOMOTIVE
FORD

1998 Escort, 105,000 miles, runs good, No heating/cooling. \$2,000. (313)884-4918

1993 Ford Crown Victoria, 142,000 miles. Needs work. \$800. (313)881-7943

602 AUTOMOTIVE
FORD

1998 Ford Taurus, good condition, 92,000 miles. Full power. \$3,000. (313)885-6874

1996 Ford Explorer, 4WD, black/tan, Eddie Bauer package/loaded. 101,000 miles. Pristine condition. \$5,200/ best offer. 313-410-9844

1997 Mercury Grand Marquis GS, V-8, one owner, non-smoker, Florida car, very nice condition. 104K miles, tan/ tan interior, \$3,500/ best offer, (313)881-6248

603 AUTOMOTIVE
GENERAL MOTORS

1995 Buick Roadmaster, Estate wagon, Prestige option package. 4 speed. Florida kept. 39,850 miles. \$6,250. 313-819-8996

1994 Cadillac Sedan Deville. Excellent condition. Burgundy. One owner. \$2,750. Call (313)884-7893

603 AUTOMOTIVE
GENERAL MOTORS

1994 Camaro Z-28, LT1, t-tops, great condition, runs perfect, must see! \$5,000/ best. (586)778-0109

604 AUTOMOTIVE
ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

MG '53 Roadster Kit Car- all parts ready to build, have '67 VW Bug for chassis & new rebuilt engine. No rust- Baha kit comes with. Best offer. (313)886-2750, call after 6pm.

605 AUTOMOTIVE
FOREIGN

1999 Audi A4, 1.8 turbo Quattro Sedan, 88,800 miles, moonroof, clean. Well maintained. \$9,750 (313)886-9289

1997 BMW 328i, \$10,400, 5 speed, sunroof, heated seats, 89,000 miles. (586)295-3474

1998 Honda Accord EX, sunroof, silver, CD, 1 owner, service records. (313)885-0632

605 AUTOMOTIVE
FOREIGN

1998 Honda Accord EX, 211K highway miles. Interior excellent condition. Exterior good. One owner, all maintenance records available. \$3,200. 313-885-5893.

2002 Hyundai Accent GS. Black, 2 door, auto, air. Excellent condition. Excellent on gas. 96,000 miles. \$3,400. (586)344-8896

1997 Volkswagen Jetta, GLS. Excellent condition, auto, 30 MPG, new tires and exhaust. \$4,995. (586)777-0525

2002 VW Jetta. Great condition, fully loaded. \$12,000 or best offer. (586)778-2297.

NISSAN Maxima 1996. 5 speed, V6, 3.0 liter. Front wheel drive. Air, power windows, power locks, very clean, family owned. 122K miles. \$4,500. (313)418-3211

606 AUTOMOTIVE
SPORT UTILITY

1999 Chevrolet Tahoe, LS, 4x4 Blue/ gold. Loaded. Like new! \$8,900. (586)344-8896

1998 Chevrolet Blazer-good condition. 124K, 4x4, loaded. \$3,200/ best. Please call, (313)377-4357

1999 Ford Expedition XLT. Black, 4x4/ Chrome wheels, tinted windows. Like new. Must see. 129,000 miles. \$8,900. (586)344-8896

1998 Jeep Cherokee-white, power: steering, brakes, windows, sunroof. AM/ FM, tape deck. 92,000 miles. \$5,000. (313)885-2526

1999 Jeep Wrangler, red, rebuilt motor & transmission, 2 tops, \$3,800. 313-886-4574

JEEP waggoners (2, 1989)- Excellent condition. Good price. Bob, 313-570-3098

607 AUTOMOTIVE
JUNKERS

WANTED- Junk cars. Free towing. Renaissance Towing 313-308-5714, 313-506-4077

ALL junk cars wanted-running or not! (586)779-8797

611 AUTOMOTIVE
TRUCKS

2001 Ford F150 Lariat Super Cab, excellent condition, moon-roof, leather, 6 CD, changer, many options, \$9,200. (586)524-9730

612 AUTOMOTIVE
VANS

1997 Chevy Astro. 81K. Good condition. New tires/brakes. \$5,200/ best. (313)886-4261

2003 Chrysler Town & Country LXI. Silver, leather, AWD, remote sliding doors, new front tires. 40,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, CD/ DVD, excellent condition, \$16,900. (313)575-0039

613 AUTOMOTIVE
WANTED TO BUY

AAA cash- Absolute best price paid: cars, vans, trucks. Running condition. 248-722-8953

616 AUTOMOTIVE
AUTO STORAGE

AUTO Vault. Discreet storage for special interest vehicles, Chesterfield, (586)604-3151



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DONATE your boat-Clean Lake St. Clair! We Are Here Foundation (586)778-2143, 100% tax deductible, non-profit.

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Grosse Pointe News

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MARINE WOODWORK
Custom Designed & Built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry rot. 23 Years experience. Have Portfolio & References (248)435-6048

654 BOAT
STORAGE/DOCKING

INDOOR storage, no heat. Boats, RV's, cars. \$300/ 20' & under. \$15/ per foot greater than 20', for season thru April 30th. (313)418-9996

656 MOTORBIKES

2005 Vespa Scooter ET2, 10 miles, blue, 70 mpg. \$2,500, (313)886-2483

661 WATER SPORTS

KEVLAR Kayak with rudder, 17.9 feet. Touring, dagger, sitka. Used only dozen times. Includes paddle and dry top. Like new. \$2,200. 313-570-3098

313-882-6900 ext 3 **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REAL ESTATE FOR RENT INDEX** **FAX: 313-343-5569**
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CALL FOR COLOR

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS
\$650. Lakepointe 2 bedroom, upper, appliances, air, hardwood. No pets. References. (313)881-3149

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS
2 bedroom- living room, dining room. \$500. 313-570-3098

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS
414 Neff. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Air conditioned, two car garage. \$1,400. (313)884-6451

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS
438 Notre Dame, upper 2 bedroom, near Bon Secours, newly remodeled, new appliances, \$800. (313)417-2097

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS
848 Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom apartment in a non-smoking building. Sorry, no pets. Kitchen/laundry appliances included, \$650/ month. (313)822-1235

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS
852 Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom lower in quiet, well maintained, 4 unit building. New throughout. Carpeted throughout. Off-street parking, laundry & appliances, excellent condition, no pets, \$595. (313)885-9468

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS
876 Trombley, upper 3 bedroom, 2 bath, natural fireplace, breakfast nook, garage, separate basement. \$1,200/ month plus security deposit, no pets. (313)882-3965

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS
1358 Maryland in Park near Vernor. 2 bedroom upper, furnished. \$595. 313-824-7900.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS
1410 Lakepointe. 2 bedroom lower. Restored circa 1923. Hardwood floors, new wood work, leaded glass French doors, new kitchen and bath, garage. All appliances, non-smoking, no pets. Most outstanding available. \$730 plus utilities. (313)343-0149

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS
2 bedroom upper flat, heat, water, appliances included. 892 Rivard. \$795, plus security. (313)205-0155.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS
2 bedroom upper, Nottingham, south of Jefferson, appliances, parking. \$575. (810)229-0079

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS
2 bedroom with den, appliances, near schools, separate basement. No pets. \$950/ month. (313)885-1140

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS
2 bedroom, upper, \$695, Grosse Pointe Park. 2 bedroom lower, \$550, Eastpointe. No dogs. (586)776-8665

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS
2168 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedroom, freshly painted. Appliances. \$875/ month plus security. (313)205-0155

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS
414 Neff. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Air conditioned, two car garage. \$1,400. (313)884-6451

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS
ALLARD Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom house. Rent \$1,150/ month or buy on Land Contract. No pets. Lease. (313)882-9700

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS
FOR rent or sale. Harper Woods, 19716 Kenosha, nice 3 bedroom, all appliances, immediate occupancy. \$950/ month. 1st month security deposit required. (313)408-4056

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS
FOR rent or sale. Seller financing available. Harper Woods, 19922 Kenosha, 3 bedroom, all new interior, kitchen and bath. \$950/ month. First month's security deposit required. 313-408-4056

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS
FURNISHED 2 bedroom home, 1 1/2 blocks from Village, new appliances, air, utilities & cable included. Month to month. \$1,800. (313)882-2154

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS
GROSSE Pointe Park, 3 bedroom colonial, kitchen appliances included. \$1,200/ month. 989-948-4833.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS
GROSSE Pointe schools, 2 bedroom ranch on Kenmore, fireplace, garage, \$1,025. 313-884-0501

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS
GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1033 North Brys, 3 bedroom ranch, excellent location. \$1,800/ month. (313)283-6637

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS
GROSSE Pointe Woods, 4 bedroom executive colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2,700 sq. ft., marble foyer with circular staircase. 313-886-0478

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS
GROSSE Pointe Woods, St. John Hospital area. 3 bedroom colonial with family room. \$1,200 per month. (313)884-7000

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS
HARPER Woods, 2 bedroom bungalow, \$725/ month. Work, 586-776-2060, evenings, 734-587-2077

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS
11 Mile/ I-94, Shores. Totally remodeled 2 bedroom, all appliances, washer/ dryer, garage. \$900/ plus deposit. (586)296-3938

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS
3 bedroom ranch, fenced, air, all appliances. Jefferson/ Masonic. \$1,050/ month. (586)468-9986

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS
COZY, cottage style, secluded 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, all appliances included. 2 car garage, \$760 plus security, references & credit a must. (586)350-6099

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS
EASTPOINTE, 22845 Roxana. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Finished basement. 2 car garage. \$1,000. 586-552-1305

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS
EASTPOINTE- 10/ Kelly. 24916 Wilmot. 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$995, plus 1 1/2 months security. (586)772-3686

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
4130 Neff- cute 2 bedroom, no basement, large yard, \$525/ month plus security. Open Saturday 11am-3pm. (586)776-7088

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
CADIUEX/ Mack, Wayburn, 2 and 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths, garage. \$600- \$750. (313)882-4132

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
CHALMERS/ south of Jefferson- 5 bedrooms. Very clean. \$900. (313)822-4514

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
MACK/ East Warren area, 2 bedroom bungalow, new kitchen/ bath/ family room. \$800/ month, plus security. After 5pm, 313-319-0096

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
REMODELED 3 bedroom bungalow, large yard, garage. Immediate occupancy. \$650/ month. 313-417-9055

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
WARREN/ Conner area. 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Security alarm. \$700, plus security. (313)331-6386

707 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
2 bedroom condo townhouse style with basement. Immediate occupancy. Moross/ Kelly. \$650 month plus utilities. Please call 313-671-8184.

707 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
3 bedroom apartment above The Village Idiot Pub at 15421 Mack, \$650/ month. All utilities included. Security deposit due at signing. (313)881-6687

707 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
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BEDFORD- Clean, 2 bedroom upper. No smoking/ pets. References, security. \$550. (586)469-4807

707 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
CADIEUX Warren- 2 bedroom duplex. Dining room, partially finished basement. \$650. (586)777-2635

707 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
CADIEUX/ Mack, Morang. 1 bedroom includes heat. New floors, laundry. \$400- \$500. (313)882-4132

707 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
COURVILLE/ Mack- nice 2 bedroom lower. Appliances. \$550/ month. Section 8 ok. (313)882-2146

707 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
KINGSVILLE, Harper Woods. Large 1 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, no pets. (313)886-3068/ (313)881-9313

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707 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
MARYLAND clean quiet 2 bedroom upper, carpeted, washer, dryer. Extra storage. \$595. (586)725-4807

707 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
MUST see! Quiet roomy, 2 bedroom lower. Sun room, full basement, private drive, all appliances, hardwood. \$800. (586)246-1373, (586)294-5731.

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NEAR Village, 3 bedroom lower, fireplace, hardwood floors, new appliances, water, garage. \$975 (313)595-1219

707 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
NEWLY remodeled, two bedroom, upper. All appliances, extra storage, wireless connection, landscape service., Maryland. \$680. 586-668-0275

707 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
NOTTINGHAM- beautiful lower, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. 1,500 sq. ft. Air, fireplace, hardwood floors, finished basement. \$1,000/ month. (248)318-6111

707 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
QUIET- upper 2 bedroom in Farms. All appliances, separate basement with washer and dryer. Includes lawn care, water, garage parking. \$850/ month. (313)640-1857

707 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
NOTTINGHAM- bright spacious upper flat. New kitchen, carpeted, laundry. No pets/ smoking. \$725 plus utilities. (313)407-4175

707 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
RIDGE Road in Farms. Upper 3 bedroom. 2,000 sq. ft. plus attic, basement and garage. Brand new kitchen with built-ins, plenty of storage. 9 foot ceilings, hardwood floors, fireplace, freshly painted throughout. Professionally landscaped. Lease terms negotiable. \$1,500/ month, includes water. (313)640-1857

BEACONSFIELD/ Jefferson, 2 bedroom, lower, appliances, laundry, parking, available immediately. \$575. 313-885-0031.

CARRIAGE house apartment near lake, new bath, updated kitchen, ideal for 1 person. Private entrance, non-smoking/ pets, \$800. (313)886-8546

CARRIAGE house on Lakeshore: 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage, appliances included. \$1,200/ month. (313)884-2814

CARRIAGE house- Near War Memorial. No pets, non-smoking. \$595/ month plus one half gas. (313)465-7364, days.

CUTE 1 bedroom upper flat in Harper Woods, freshly painted, newer appliances, with shared access to washer & dryer, gas & water included. No pets, no section 8 need apply. Available early November. \$650/ month. (313)886-1962

DARLING 1 bedroom upper flat, heart of the Farms, water, electric, gas included. \$650/ month. No pets. (313)882-3756

GROSSE Pointe Park, Nottingham, upper, 2 bedroom apartment. \$595/ month plus utilities, 586-739-7283

GROSSE Pointe Park, updated, 2 bedroom lower on Wayburn. \$600/ month. (313)822-6366

GROSSE Pointe, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, air, 2 car garage, newly decorated. \$850. (313)885-2819

GROSSE Pointe. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Many updates. \$790/ includes heat. (586)292-0007

HARPER Woods- 2 bedroom duplex, basement, fenced yard, close to schools, section 8 ok. \$700/ month. Rent or rent to own. (586)293-8185

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Qualified GM Employees and eligible family members with a current GMAC lease²⁾

\$189/MONTH 24 MONTHS \$885 Due at signing. Includes all offers.³⁾ No security deposit required.

\$.25/mile over 20,000 miles.
Tax, title, license, dealer fees extra.
Residency restrictions apply.

- Luxury car ride. SUV versatility.
- EPA est. 26 mpg hwy -- FWD
- Ultrasonic rear parking assist -- standard



2006 BUICK RAINIER[®] CXL

LOW MILEAGE LEASE
Qualified GM Employees and eligible family members with a current GMAC lease²⁾

\$236/MONTH 24 MONTHS \$854 Due at signing. Includes all offers.³⁾ No security deposit required.

\$.25/mile over 20,000 miles.
Tax, title, license, dealer fees extra.
Residency restrictions apply.

- Available Sun, Sound and Entertainment Package (sunroof, Bose[®] premium audio system with XM[®] radio,⁴⁾ six-disc in-dash CD changer)

- The 2005 Buick Rainier CXL, winner of Strategic Vision's 2005 Total Quality Award⁵⁾ for Best Medium SUV Experience⁶⁾



Total Value Promise

EVERY 2006 BUICK COMES WITH:

- A 4-YEAR/50,000-MILE NEW VEHICLE WARRANTY⁶⁾
- QUIETTUNING[®]
- ONE-YEAR ONSTAR[®] SERVICE⁷⁾

ALL STANDARD

Just announced! If your GMAC lease expires between October 15, 2005, and April 30, 2006, you can get out of it now and get into a new 2006 Buick!

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Lake Orion
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Victory Buick
Milan
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Shelton Buick
Rochester Hills
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Vyletel Buick
Sterling Heights
586-977-2800

Waldecker Buick
Brighton
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Randy Hosler Buick
Clarkston
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Ray Laethem Buick
Detroit
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Roberts Buick
Lapeer
810-667-2102

Bob Jeannotte Buick
Plymouth
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Zubor Buick
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586-757-2100

Jim Riehl's Friendly Buick
Clinton Township
586-412-9600

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Cawood Auto Company
Port Huron
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Jim Fresard Buick
Royal Oak
248-547-6100

Suburban Buick
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Richmond
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Lunghamer Buick
Waterford
248-461-1000

¹⁾ Offer valid at participating dealers only. Take delivery of an eligible vehicle by 10/31/05. Gas Value Pre-Paid MasterCard is not redeemable for cash and may be used at any gas station or anywhere that accepts debit MasterCard. Allow 6-8 weeks for delivery. OTHER TERMS AND CONDITIONS APPLY.

²⁾ Offer valid on the lease of any new and unused 2005/2006 GM vehicle. Only one Loyalty Offer per eligible transaction. Must show proof of current GMAC lease and take delivery by 1/3/06. Not available with some other offers.

³⁾ Payments are for a 2006 Buick Rendezvous CX with an MSRP of \$27,305 (24 monthly payments total \$4,536) and a 2006 Buick Rainier CXL with Sun, Sound and Entertainment Package and an MSRP of \$34,650 (24 monthly payments total \$5,664). Option to purchase at lease end for an amount to be determined at lease signing. GMAC must approve lease. Take delivery by 10/31/05. Lessee pays for excess wear. See dealer for details.

⁴⁾ XM available only in the 48 contiguous United States. Service fees apply. Visit gmxmlradio.com for details.

⁵⁾ Strategic Vision's 2005 Vehicle Experience Study[™] surveyed 40,793 Oct.-Nov. new vehicle buyers of 200+ models after the first 90 days of ownership.

⁶⁾ Whichever comes first. Limited warranty. See dealer for details.

⁷⁾ Includes Safe & Sound Plan, standard. Call 1-888-4ONSTAR (1-888-466-7827) or visit onstar.com for system limitations and details.

⁸⁾ Must return vehicle and take delivery of an eligible new GM vehicle by 10/31/05. Excess mileage and wear charges apply. See dealer for details.

YOUR HOME

M A G A Z I N E



Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

INSIDE:

Ask Mr. Hardware:
Prepare for your
highest heating
bills ever!

Page.....2

Prime Location:
Century 21
Town & Country
preholiday buys!

Page.....8-9

Antique's Ambience:
Haunted items
sold on eBay
for Halloween!

Page.....7

Prepare for your highest heating bills this winter

Q. Mr. Hardware we understand fuel prices are to increase higher than they have in recent history. Money is tight, and we need to prepare our home for the winter. Where should we start?

— Delphi executive in Grosse Pointe Woods

A. Mr. Executive, feeling the pinch along with the rest of us, eh? Energy being a fixed resource, we all need to quit throwing energy dollars away.

The greatest heat loss is through the roof. Heat rises and the greatest loss of heat in most homes is through the ceiling.

Most of you will find 3 to 6 inches of insulation between the ceiling joists in the attic. My advice is to add at least 6 more inches to what is up there. I added 12 inches to the attic of my last house and reduced heating bills \$30 a month. My current home has 18 inches of insulation in the attic; it saves money heating and cooling!

Use "unfaced" or blown-in insulation to add to existing insulation. Considering the work involved, purchase the best insulation with the highest r-value. I used a 3-prong cultivator as a long tool to help place the rolled fiberglass insulation and minimize the crawling around up there.

Once you are out of the attic, check the caulking around the windows, doors and thresholds. Drafty



Ask
Mr.
Hardware

By Blair Gilbert
Gilbert's Pro Hardware

windows can be the cause of an uncomfortable area in the house.

Do not caulk the bottom rail of the storm windows. Water must be allowed to drain out or the sill will rot.

Next project is at the furnace. Check and change or clean the air filter. A dirty filter will hinder airflow and reduce efficiency, wasting money.

Then, open up the humidifier, and replace the media if need be. Check for mold or slime in the unit and clean it well. You can use an additive to keep bacteria and calcium from forming.

These chores are perfect for the old saying "If you can't find the time to do it right, when will you find the time to do it over?"

Send your questions to: Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21912 Harper in St. Clair Shores 48080; call (586) 776-9532, e-mail staff@mrhardware.com, or visit www.mrhardware.com to view past columns.

Hi-tech comforts at home

In 1984, a movie called "Electric Dreams" introduced the public, still naive to computer usage, to a computer that could run the home — appliances, security system and lights. As the movie progresses, the computer develops a human personality and takes over its owner's life.

During that era, it may have seemed far-fetched that a computer would be capable of running the household. However, more than 20 years later, it is evident how advantageous technology can be in the home environment.

Homeowners are quickly learning about the benefits of wireless systems. From wireless Internet connections to wireless musical broadcasts, this technology allows you the convenience of installing multimedia units without worrying about wire placement. For example, Apple now offers a device called Air Tunes, which works with the company's Airport wireless system. Users can hook up their iPod to the Airport

See HI-TECH, page 4



ON THE COVER...

1052 BERKSHIRE GROSSE POINTE PARK • \$749,900

Beautifully restored classic center entrance Colonial. Features include custom kitchen, newer: roof, electrical, heating and cooling, plumbing, refinished hardwood floors throughout. Enjoy the third floor suite with full marble bathroom and walk-in closet.

1010 NORTH RENAUD GROSSE POINTE WOODS • \$769,900

Beautiful four bedroom ranch completely remodeled with new kitchen, baths, furnace, air, new brick and landscaping. Cathedral ceiling in 23x25 family room with natural fireplace. New spacious kitchen with Thermador appliances. Master bedroom with new bath and large closet. Finished lower level with bath and cedar closet. Heated three car garage.

1119 KENSINGTON GROSSE POINTE FARMS • \$649,000

Fabulous home with long list of renovations in the last 10 years. Gourmet kitchen opens to a beautiful family room loaded with charm and character. Newer roof, many new Anderson windows, and central air. Lovely redesigned master suite has walk-in closet, master bath with Jacuzzi. Second floor laundry. Extraordinary library with fireplace, charming screened-in-porch!

256 LEWISTON GROSSE POINTE FARMS • \$510,000

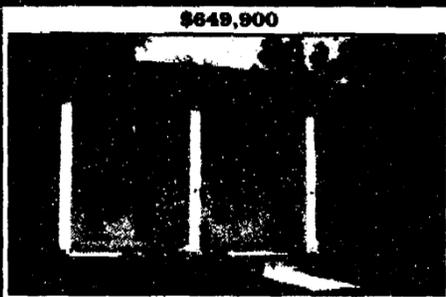
Gracious home on one of Grosse Pointe's most prestigious streets! Roomy updated kitchen, butler's pantry, family room overlooking private yard, finished basement, hardwood floors, central air, servant's stairs.

Coldwell Banker
Schweitzer Real Estate

For further information on this and other properties, please call the Grosse Pointe Woods office at 313-886-4200 or the Grosse Pointe Farms Hill office at 313-885-2000.



Expect the best.



\$649,900

DEAN LANE
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



\$875,000

KENSINGTON
GROSSE POINTE PARK



\$875,000

PEMBERTON
GROSSE POINTE PARK



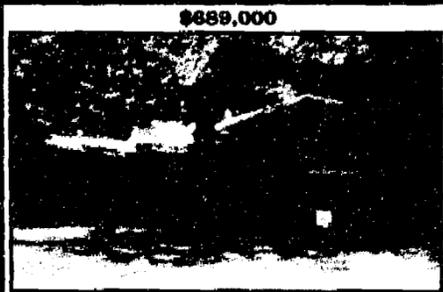
\$789,000

SHELDEN
GROSSE POINTE SHORES



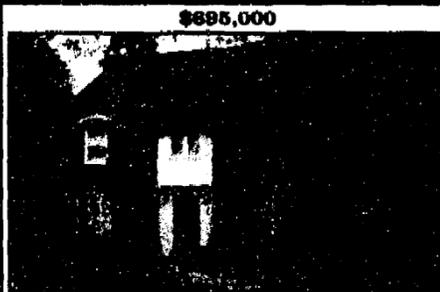
\$550,000

WESTCHESTER
GROSSE POINTE PARK



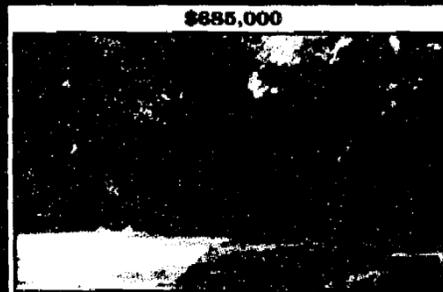
\$689,000

WHITCOMB
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



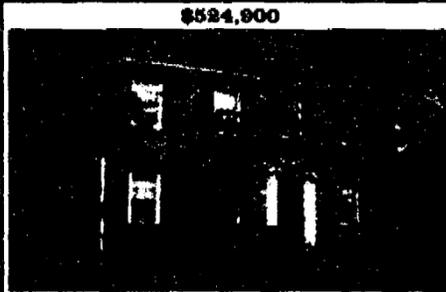
\$695,000

YORKSHIRE
GROSSE POINTE PARK



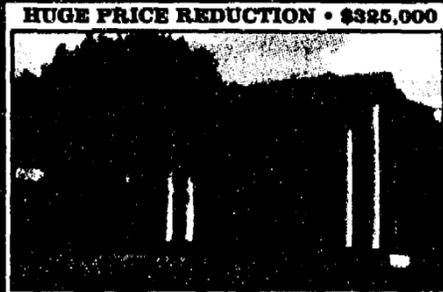
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TOURAINE
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



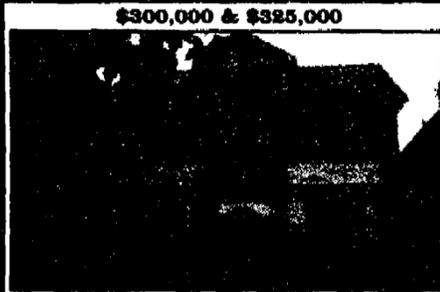
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OXFORD
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



HUGE PRICE REDUCTION • \$325,000

J. JEFFERSON
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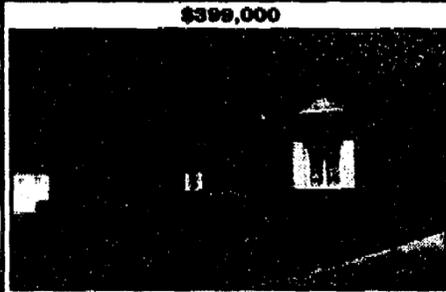
\$300,000 & \$325,000

BEACONSFIELD
GROSSE POINTE PARK



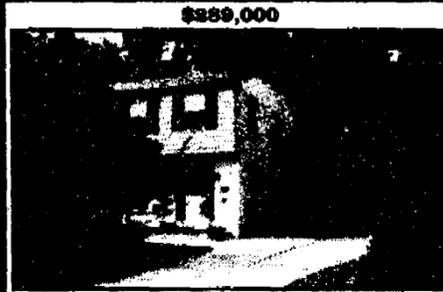
\$298,000

MOROSS
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



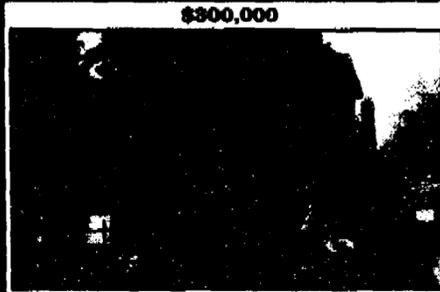
\$398,000

N. OXFORD
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



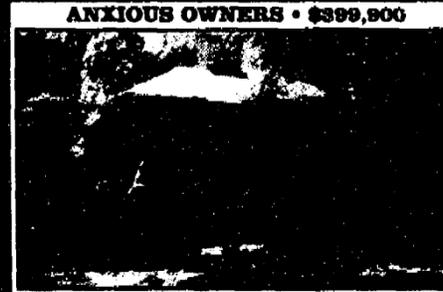
\$289,000

PEMBERTON
GROSSE POINTE PARK



\$300,000

ST. CLAIR
GROSSE POINTE CITY



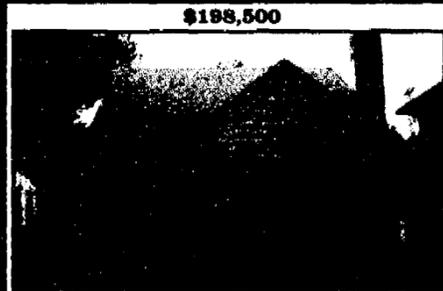
ANXIOUS OWNERS • \$399,900

TOURAINE
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



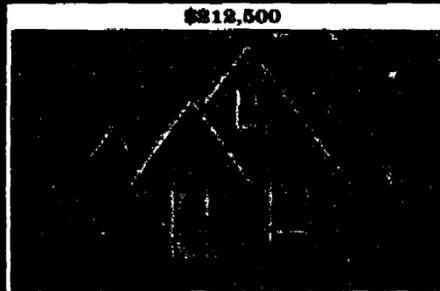
\$198,900

BLAUFAIT
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



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BRYSS
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\$212,500

HAMPTON
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$250,000

HAWTHORNE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

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Check out a new home's heating and cooling system

(NAPSI) — Comfort is important, and never more so than when you're buying a home, regardless of whether it's a new home or pre-owned.

How do you know if you have a viable, economic heating or cooling system or an energy hog that will gobble up utility dollars? Many home buyers rely on the builder, but the fact is that many builders put in the least expensive units they can find.

Most inspectors look at the outward appearance and at best check to make sure units come on and that the thermostat works.

Most don't do an in-depth analysis of the system, checking Seasonal Energy Efficiency Rating (SEER) or burners.

With the new 13 SEER going into effect January 2006, you can't afford not to know the system's strengths and weaknesses.

Often, you can upgrade a new

home's system at a slight increase in price.

With an older home, check it out, ask to see maintenance bills.

Talk to whomever did the work on the system and ask how reliable the system is.

Pay for a heating or cooling contractor for a thorough checkup — just as you would if buying a used car. Have them evaluate the system and the cost might save you bigger bucks down the road.

For more information, visit the North American Technician Excellence (NATE) Web site at natex.org. The U.S. Department of Energy endorses NATE for raising quality standards and energy efficiency.

Remember, when purchasing a new home heating or air-conditioning unit, select one with the EnergyStar-qualified seal.

Hi-tech

from page 2

device and broadcast their MP3s through any speaker in the house that's hooked up to the system. Similarly, the technology allows users to connect devices like printers, faxes and other desktop setups into a wireless network, in addition to providing wireless Internet capabilities. For PC aficionados, wireless routers allow the same convenience for connecting to the Internet and sharing peripheral devices.

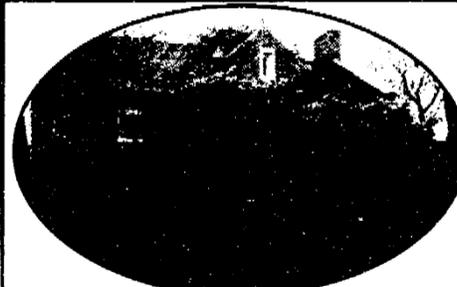
Today's homes can be run from the touch of a multipurpose remote or keypad. Turn on lights; set the alarm; play the stereo, or adjust the thermostat, all from one convenient location. Technology like Z-Wave and the Z-Wave Wireless Controller allows you to connect up to 192 devices. The system works by sending a radio wave signal to plugged-in units around the house. Mount the controller to the wall, or place it on a counter in a central location, such as the kitchen.

Just as you can engage the alarm

system of your car with a remote, hand-held control, you can do the same with your home security system. After leaving the house, simply press a button to set the alarm. You can disengage it in a similar manner. This saves you from pushing in your pin code and frantically running into or out of the house before the alarm sounds. In addition, remote-controlled locksets allow you to unlock a door without fumbling for keys, perfect for when you're juggling packages or holding a child. Simply press the remote and the door unlocks.

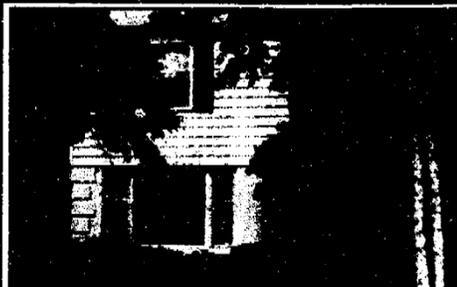
You can control devices of the home, even when you're not at home. Systems like the On-Q Home Standard Control Solution allow you to program in heating and cooling systems, lights and other home systems and control them remotely. Think of the benefits of adjusting the heat to warm up the house when you return from vacation, or turning on the lights when you're coming home alone. Plus, it offers significant energy savings by allowing you to program and manage your home systems around your schedule.



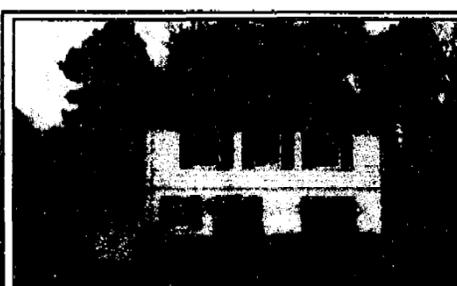
IT DOESN'T GET ANY BETTER...

One of the finest and most sensitively updated homes and only two blocks from the lake and The Village. Magnificent 20 x 26 ft new kitchen with vaulted ceiling, commercial Garland stove, upright SubZero and built in SZ drawers all overlooking the lushly landscaped garden. Grand entrance hall, fabulous wood and plaster details and all glamorous new bathrooms. \$1,100,000.



JUST LISTED

Just a few steps and you're home from one of the many fine eateries and shops on The Hill - think of the gas you will save never having to take the car out of the two car garage! Newer kitchen, fabulous newer family room and priced to sell in a heartbeat! Prime Radnor Park subdivision location. \$348,000.



SLEEPING BEAUTY

Sophisticated walled garden with mature plantings and trees with walks and patio. This three bedroom home has two full baths on the second floor and a master bedroom dressing room. Formal dining room with bay overlooking garden and a spacious family room. Paneled doors, hardwood floors. Favorite Meadow Lane location. A great condo alternative. \$359,000.



NOT YOUR GRANDMOTHER'S HUDON

Pristine condition from top to bottom. Filled with natural light and with great open space, this is one in a million. Spacious bedrooms, private master bedroom bath, large new kitchen, new deck, all new windows, newer garage and roof. \$315,000

OPEN SUNDAY between 2 and 4 p.m.
1336 BISHOP (three blocks from The Village!).

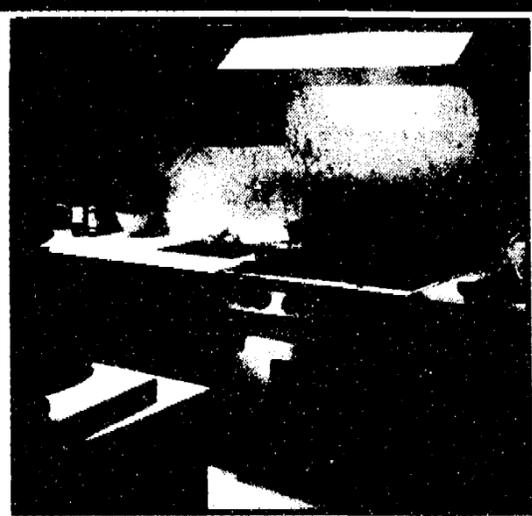


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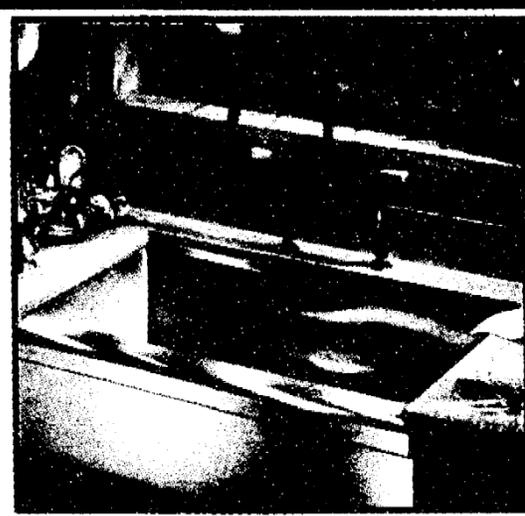
At Hurst Appliance, we give the customer the power to choose their dream kitchen appliances, delivers customer satisfaction and unsurpassed customer service



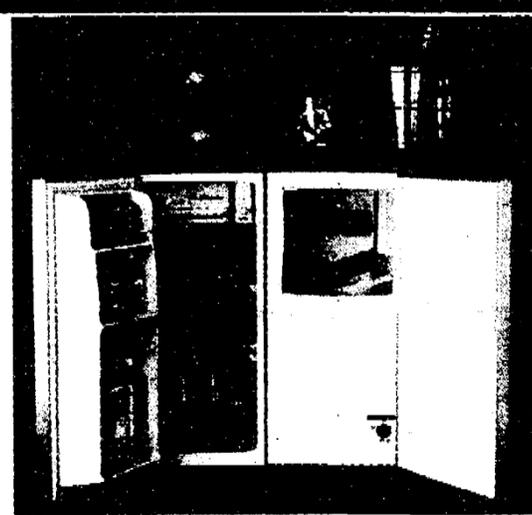
WOLF



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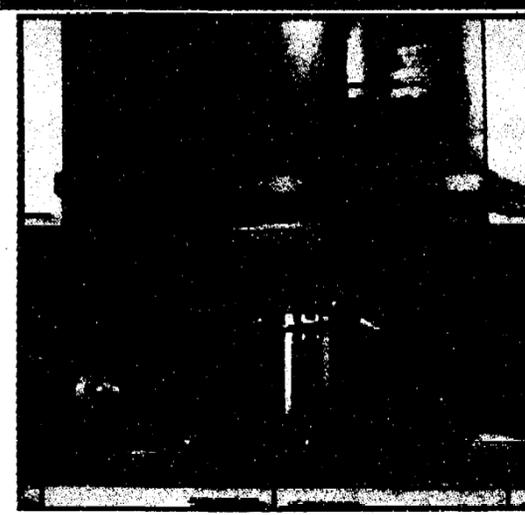
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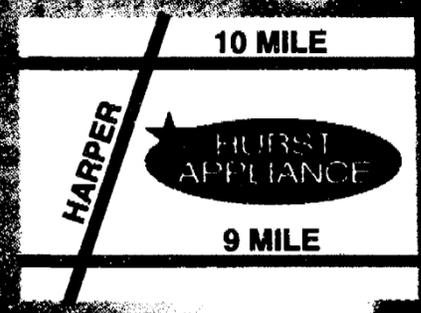


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Teach children the value of household chores

Housework is a part of life for children and adults alike. You prepare your children for adulthood by sending them to school, even though they may not always want to go. You also need to prepare them to manage and maintain a home, though it may not always be fun. So how do you solve the chore wars? By starting the learning process early, according to OrganizedHome.com, an online resource for home organization and management.

If your children look at you in amazement when you hand them the mop and broom, some of the blame must be focused in your direction. If it's been the policy for as long as your children have remembered that mom and dad take care of the household, then you shouldn't be surprised when the sight of cleaning supplies sends the kids running for cover.

There are many reasons parents tend to assume all of the chore-doing. Perhaps you grew up in a home with heavy sex-role stereo-

types, or you may harbor resentment against your own parents for burdening you with too many chores and refuse to continue the cycle. Or you may think that cleaning can be done more effectively, correctly and efficiently if you do it yourself. How do you fit into this picture? Well, cast aside however you felt about chores and housecleaning in the past. Now is the time to make chores a family routine.

For those of you with young children, you hold an advantage. You can introduce your kids to chores at an early age and teach them that housework is truly a part of life. Your toddler may look at the experience as a chance for fun, and see it as important; preschoolers enjoy being around their parents and working with them. Even if the efforts of youngsters are more of a hindrance than help, and you have to redo the chore, they are still learning valuable lessons and shouldn't be discouraged from pitching in.

If your children are at an age where they can be of help, introduce chores into their lives gradually. Have one child help with laundry duty for a month while the other takes out the trash. Move up slowly to Saturday cleaning day with the family. This method will give you a chance to teach your children how to do chores, and you

may receive less opposition to the idea when the kids aren't forced into anything by a parent who is distraught and agitated.

Also, don't assume there's only one method to accomplish a chore. Show your method to your children, and then let them develop their own style of handling the chore, within reason.

Benefits for kids who can cook

(WMS) — There are many valuable reasons why children should learn how to cook. Apart from the practicality of fending for themselves (popping mac-and-cheese in the microwave won't always suffice), cooking teaches children to have patience, manage their time and learn from mistakes. Cooking also helps reinforce the fundamentals of education, including math, reading and science.

However, getting children interested in cooking isn't always easy. Activities like the computer or television compete for their leisure time after school. The key lies in making the experience interesting enough so they choose cooking a meal over playing the latest video game or plopping in front of the TV.

is to get them really involved." She encourages parents to let kids get down and dirty in the kitchen so they may become fully engrossed in what they're doing.

This lesson also applies to supermarket shopping. Children should learn that food just doesn't materialize in the pantry or refrigerator. Include your kids on trips to the supermarket, and let them indulge their interests by selecting what they want for meals and snacks. Be sure to point out that fruits and vegetables can be just as tasty as sugary snacks when prepared well. This will allow them to become more accustomed to the practice of shopping and illustrate how much work goes into putting a meal on the table.

Independent living

Many of today's children want to be independent. The resourceful parent fully immerses his children in the act of cooking and meal preparation. According to Fiona Hamilton-Fairley, proprietor of the Fiona Hamilton-Fairley Kids' Cookery School in London, "The secret to teaching children to cook

Reward system

Children often enjoy showing off the things they make. Roll with this idea in the kitchen. If your son or daughter creates a meal from scratch, he or she will be proud to display it and subsequently enjoy

See COOK, page 10



OPEN SUNDAY
OCTOBER 30TH, 2005

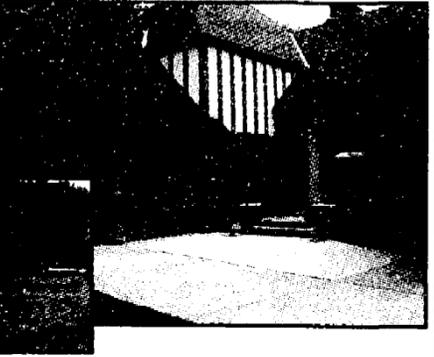
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eBay's haunted antiques

According to a recent Gallup Poll, one-third, 31 percent, of American adults say they believe in ghosts. The auction Web site eBay.com has sold thousands of "haunted antique" items since eBay's conception in 1995.

The eBay sellers of haunted antiques give interesting explanations as to why their highly valued piece is in need of being bought and sold. Through the year I've visited eBay's haunted antique listings to bring you a sample of items sold and timely for Halloween.

- Mary Anderson from Hobart, Ind., sold her father's haunted walking cane on eBay for \$65,100 to GoldenPalace.com, an Internet gaming company. Anderson said she placed her father's "ghost" on the online auction site after her young son said he was afraid the ghost would return someday.

- For \$355 a seller from Mullica Hill, N.J., sold a "very, very old" sterling silver black onyx crystal obtained from a mysterious stranger. The explanation of how she obtained it and the powers it possesses has a 1,641 word count. Briefly, the seller says "It (the crystal) will bring love, money, psychic vision and e.s.p., it will stop time in another place, it acts like protection, it attracts success and happiness, it brings fertility. It can change your appearance entirely and voice too. It can make you not be noticed and let you hear and smell as well as see really well in the dark. It can cause men or women to fall at your feet, etc. I don't remember all that it does but it does much more than I have listed."

- A haunted antique Ingraham mantel clock, circa 1884, sold for \$86. The seller claimed, "Several days after I purchased this clock, I started hearing strange noises, scratching, rattling and voices downstairs in the parlor. When I would hear the noises I would go downstairs and notice the clock had moved all the way across the room. I repeatedly moved the clock back to the original location on the mantel."

- A haunted antique Victorian boot and glove sold for \$37.88. The seller said she bought the items at



By Diane Morelli

a church antique show. Since purchasing the item the seller said sometimes when she was alone she felt someone touching her face and detected a perfume scent of powdery musk in the air. The seller described, "One night as I was sleeping I had the sensation that someone was holding my hands; without moving a muscle I opened my eyes to find my dog standing over me and looking up as if someone was standing over my bed and her (dog's) teeth were pulled back in a snarl."

- An antique door knocker that did not sell was set with a starting bid of \$100. The seller said the knocker was on the front door of an old house he purchased. Immediately after he removed the knocker from the door strange things began to occur. The seller said, "As soon as we went to bed the house felt as if it were alive. We could hear voices in the middle of the night and felt cold spots in the house. We would hear the door knocker knock even though it had been removed. The house was located next to one of the oldest insane asylums in New York."

"We have moved and taken the door knocker. A week after we moved in we would hear the door bell ring for no reason. I believe the door knocker is cursed and would like to get rid of it."

Another haunted door knocker is up for bid on eBay and there's sure to be more to come — happy bidding.

What a world we live in.

If you have an antique's question or subject you would like addressed in this column, write to Diane Morelli c/o Grosse Pointe News at 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms 48236; e-mail dmorelli@grossepointenews.com.

Fall Spectacular...



FIRST OFFERING

DECORATED TO PERFECTION! Incredible Cape Cod offers amazing character and charm. The outstanding kitchen is brand new from the studs out. Gorgeous custom cabinetry, granite countertops, island center, stunning tiles and an adjacent breakfast room with skylights and door to the new patios and gardens. The fabulous master bedroom has an upstairs deck with lake views and an amazing master bathroom. The optional first floor master or guest suite offers a quiet retreat. So much to offer in a carefully designed package. \$835,000.

IN THE FARMS

EXCEPTIONAL DESIGN is exhibited in this handsome four bedroom, four and one half bath colonial located just steps from the lake. Every element has been transformed into a home for the astute purchaser. The incomparable kitchen offers beautiful cabinets that complement the granite countertops and island center, gourmet appliances, new breakfast room and fireplace that extends into the family room. Library, finished basement with fireplace, pergola with outdoor fireplace in a Tuscan setting and three car garage. \$980,000.



SHORES SETTING

BETTER THAN NEW, this striking colonial has been lovingly maintained and nicely decorated throughout to provide a home of great style and comfort. The circular drive leads to the impressive foyer with its gently curved staircase and slate flooring. The large family room with fireplace opens to the covered terrace with adjacent updated kitchen with eating area. The master bedroom offers a fireplace, private bath and closet-of-your-dreams. A happy home. \$995,000.



NEAR THE PARK

IT'S GOT IT ALL! This friendly four bedroom, two and one half bath home has been impressively decorated and updated throughout to improve your style of living. The expansive foyer greets guests with its sweeping staircase and the convenient floor plan adds to the livability of the home. The large family room offers a raised hearth fireplace, beamed ceiling and is open to the kitchen and breakfast room. There is a first floor laundry, brick paver patio, fenced yard with separate play area, finished basement and private master bath. \$549,900.



Cathy W. Champion
313-549-0036

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website: <http://www.cchampion.com>



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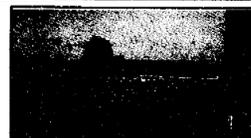
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"Pets welcome". Townhouse style condo with marvelous view of St. Clair River. Two large bedrooms each with private bath. Walkout basement. Deck, private beach, garage. Newer door-wall. Washer, dryer and refrigerator included! (LGP00RIV) 313-886-5040 \$137,900



DETROIT 1st Offering
Multi-family. Unique opportunity. Believed to be the only two-family in historic Indian Village. Natural fireplace in both units, separate utilities, two car garage. Old world charm. Family room, master bedroom with private bath. (LGP17SEM) 313-886-5040 \$297,500



DETROIT 1st Offering
Two-family brick home in East English Village. One bedroom upstairs with dining room which could be converted to second bedroom. Finished basement, two car garage, newer furnace, central air. Home warranty. (LGP86GRA) 313-886-5040 \$149,900



DETROIT 1st Offering
Beautifully remodeled three bedroom home has been thoroughly updated. Windows, roof, furnace and more. New kitchen and all new plumbing. Finished yard. Close to schools. Very nice inside. Decorative fireplace and hardwood floors. (LGP07BAL) 313-886-5040 \$140,000



GROSSE POINTE PARK Lakefront
There isn't a room without a view. Enjoy dinner in an elegant formal dining room, large open eat-in kitchen or great room while sitting by the fireplace. Fabulous office upstairs facing Lake St. Clair. (LGP15LAK) 313-886-5040 \$2,290,000



GROSSE POINTE Magnificent
This English Tudor offers three floors of grace and elegance with a carriage house. Two story foyer leading to sunken garden. This home has been restored with ceramic tile and marble throughout. It will not disappoint you! (LGP94LAK) 313-886-5040 \$1,750,000



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Elegant
Are you the lucky one? Redesigned spacious Cape Cod with four bedrooms, four baths, three fireplaces. Open concept for entertaining. Graciously manicured lawn. Three car garage. Additional bonus finished lower level. (LSC53LOC) 586-778-8100 \$999,700



GROSSE POINTE FARMS Spacious
Beautiful five bedroom, four and a half bath Colonial custom built in 2002 with open floor concept. Nice size family room, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, library/den, hardwood floors and more. (LGP37CHA) 313-886-5040 \$695,000



GROSSE POINTE PARK Elegant
All the right updates, including dimensional tear off roof, 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 SHORES Executive
Elegant five bedroom Colonial on a quiet cul-de-sac seconds from the lake. Newer kitchen, baths, floors, furnaces and central air. Circular staircase, multiple fireplaces, family room, library, rec room in basement, attached garage. (LGP64REG) 313-886-5040 \$629,900



GROSSE POINTE PARK Beautiful
Meticulously maintained home. Park-like yard has maintenance free landscaping. Updates in 2004 include kitchen with granite countertops, refinished hardwood floors, garage and entry doors. Call listing agent for more information. (LSC14AUD) 586-778-8100 \$535,000



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 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 \$444,000



GROSSE POINTE Outstanding
Three bedrooms, two full baths on quiet tree lined street. First floor master suite. New in 2005, roof, full bath, kitchen with granite countertops and stainless steel appliances, cement, updated electrical and much more. (LGP32LAK) 313-886-5040 \$439,000



GROSSE POINTE PARK Spacious
Four bedrooms, two full baths. Master with private sitting room. Gourmet kitchen, butler's pantry, family room, formal dining, living room with fireplace. Recreation room, enclosed porch, patio, hot tub. Prime location. (LGP58LAK) 313-886-5040 \$395,000



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Spacious
Custom built home for original owner. Four large bedrooms, three full baths, three fireplaces, first floor laundry, hardwood floors throughout. Newer roof. Your personal touches will reward you endlessly! (LGP28MOO) 313-886-5040 \$379,000



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 \$289,900



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 \$280,000



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 \$279,900



GROSSE POINTE WOODS A Winner
Very clean and neat brick Colonial. Four bedrooms, two full baths on second floor. Family room overlooking deck. Large kitchen with four newer appliances. Many updates throughout. Quick possession. Home Warranty. A rare opportunity. (LSC42HOL) 586-778-8100 \$279,700



GROSSE POINTE PARK Opportunity
Just off Kercheval and just a few hundred yards from the Village! With a little painting and tweaking this home will be outstanding. Lots of character and detailing throughout. Appliances included. Great investment. (LGP54BIS) 313-886-5040 \$274,900



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Elegant
Call us today to visit this charmingly renovated larger home. Three bedrooms, two full baths, updated kitchen, all appliances stay. Family room, sliding doorwall to deck overlooking private yard. A must see now! (LSC32HUN) 586-778-8100 \$264,700



GROSSE POINTE 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 \$259,000



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 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 \$204,900



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Update 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 PARK Charming
Old world charm abound in this wonderfully updated Cape Cod. Three or four bedrooms, oak kitchen, natural fireplace, family room, finished basement. Newer windows, heat and air, two full baths. Appliances included. (LGP31 LAK) 313-886-5040 \$199,900



GROSSE POINTE 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 \$174,000



GROSSE POINTE PARK Charming
Enjoy all the Grosse Pointe amenities including the private lakefront parks. Large deck perfect for entertaining. Natural fireplace in living room, formal dining room, hardwood floors. Kitchen appliances. Ready to move in. (LGP30WAY) 313-886-5040 \$158,000



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Ranch
Major price reduction! Act fast! Grosse Pointe Woods two bedroom ranch. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet, gas fireplace and deck. Hardwood floors. Neutral decor. Two and one half car garage. (LGP41HAM) 313-886-5040 \$148,900



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Exceptional
Colonial featuring a newer custom kitchen with hickory cabinets, ceramic floors and counters. Beautifully refinished hardwood floors, family room, beautiful walnut fireplace in living room. Professionally landscaped. Tastefully decorated. (LGP59COU) 313-886-5040 \$184,500



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Playscape
Four bedrooms, two full baths plus a full bath in the finished basement. Fireplace in living room, playscape in yard, central air, two car garage. Appliances stay. Immediate occupancy. Home warranty. (LGP64HUN) 313-886-5040 \$169,900



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Attention
Attractive Harper Woods ranch. Hardwood floors, formal dining room. One and one half baths. Doorwall leads to roofed patio with lights. Central air, alarm system, newer windows. Attached two car garage. Home warranty. (LGP67FLE) 313-886-5040 \$169,900



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Charming
Three bedroom brick ranch, Grosse Pointe Schools, two car garage, updated kitchen. Finished basement with full kitchen and full bath. Hardwood floors, newer roof and windows. Patio, fenced yard, air, home warranty. (LGP91KEN) 313-886-5040 \$154,900



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Distinguished
Grosse Pointe ambience with Harper Woods affordability. Custom kitchen, updated baths, hardwood floors, Florida room, partially finished basement, two car garage. Newer roof, windows, furnace, concrete, appliances. Neutral decor. Move-in ready. (LGP67NOR) 313-886-5040 \$144,500



LATHRUP VILLAGE Surprise
Beautiful estates area, designer's home. Use of hardwood, granite, high end materials abound. Euro kitchen has very unique cabinetry and all stainless steel appliances. Four bedrooms, two fireplaces and two full baths. (LGP00SAN) 313-886-5040 \$350,000



ST. CLAIR Incredible
Three bedroom two and one half bath with walk-out basement. Second story deck is fabulous. Master bedroom with shower and separate jetted tub and walk in closet. Jack and Jill bath joins two other bedrooms. Great room. (LGP60RIV) 313-886-5040 \$315,000



MACOMB TOWNSHIP Custom Living
Upgraded split level condo with master on first floor, full bath and walk-in closet. Custom kitchen with stainless steel appliances. Loft area with second bedroom, full bath and sitting room. Don't miss out. (LGP47SLE) 313-886-5040 \$213,900



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



HARPER WOODS Sharp Ranch
Nice three bedroom brick ranch with great access to shopping and freeways. Updates include electrical, some plumbing, newer windows. Finished family room in basement with wet bar and laundry. Priced to sell! (LGP61DAM) 313-886-5040 \$125,000

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THE GOING RATE

Mortgage Rates as of October 21, 2005

	Phone Number	30 Yr. Fixed	Points	15 Yr. Fixed	Points	1 Yr. ARM	Points	Other Progs
1st Choice Mortgage Lending	(734) 459-0782	5.75	0	5.375	0	3.5	0	JB
1st National Bank in Howell	(517) 545-2207	6	2	5.875	2	NR	NR	J
A Best Financial Corp.	(800) 839-8918	5.25	2.5	4.75	2.375	4.5	1.125	JB
AAXA Discount Mortgage	(877) 728-3589	5.25	2	4.875	1.5	4.875	0	JB
AFI Financial	(877) 234-0600	5.75	0	5.25	0.125	NR	NR	J
America's Premier Mortgage	(800) 585-8730	5.75	9	5.375	0	5.125	0	JB/VF
Ameripus Mortgage Corp.	(248) 740-2323	5.75	0.25	5.375	0	4.625	0	JVF
Bay Pointe Mortgage Corp.	(248) 652-3588	5.5	2	5.125	2	4.25	0	J
Brighton Commerce Bank	(810) 220-8646	5.875	1	5.5	1	4.875	1	J
Brinks Goldstar Mortgage	(800) 785-4755	5.25	2.25	5	1.125	NR	NR	JB/VF
Capital Mortgage Funding	(248) LOW-RATE	5.75	2	5.5	1.75	NR	NR	J
Capital Group Mortgage Co.	(248) 682-9643	5.75	0	5.375	0	3.375	0	JVF
Centerbrook Mortgage	(248) 851-4150	5.625	0.5	5.375	0.125	NR	NR	JB
Charter One Bank	(800) 342-5336	6.25	0	5.75	0	NR	NR	JVF
Client Services by Golden Rule	(800) 569-5805	5.5	1.25	5	1.5	2.5	1	JB/VF
Co-op Services Credit Union	(734) 466-6113	5.75	2	5.25	2	4.625	0	J
Community Bank of Dearborn	(734) 981-0022	6	0	5.625	0	4.45	0	JVF
Dearborn Federal Savings Bank	(313) 565-3100	5.875	0	5.5	0	3.5	2	JB
DFCU Financial	(800) 739-2770	5.75	2	5.25	2	NR	NR	J
eREFI.com	www.eREFI.com	5.99	0	5.625	0	5.125	0	R
Fifth Third Bank	(800) 792-8830	6	0.375	5.625	0.125	5	0.25	VF
First Alliance Mortgage Co.	(800) 292-7357	6	0	5.875	0	NR	NR	JB/VF
First International Inc.	(248) 258-1584	5.75	0	5.375	0	NR	NR	JB
GMAC Mortgage Corp.	(800) 888-4622	5.5	3	5.375	1.5	5.125	1	JB/VF
Golden Rule Mortgage	(800) 785-4755	5.5	1.25	5	1.5	2.25	2	JB/VF
Goldstar Mortgage	(800) 784-1074	5.5	1.25	5	1.5	3.125	0	JB/VF
Group One Mortgage	(734) 953-4000	6	0	5.625	0	5	0	JB/VF
Home Finance of America	(800) 358-5626	5.75	0	5.25	0	4.875	0	JB
Horizon Financial Group	(866) 538-7887	5.625	2	5.125	2	NR	NR	J
JMC Mortgage Corp.	(248) 489-4020	5.5	3	5	3	NR	NR	JB
Keystone Mortgage	(866) KEYFREE	5.375	2.5	5	2	3.75	1	JB
LaSalle Bank Midwest	(800) HOME-800	5.75	2	5.375	2	3.25	2	JB/VF
Lira Financial	(586) 228-0900	5.75	0	5.375	0	3.125	0	JB/VF
Macomb Schools & Gov. CU	(586) 263-8800	5.5	2	5.125	2	4.125	0	J
Mainstreet Mortgage	(800) 900-1313	5.875	0	5.5	0	NR	NR	JB/VF
Manufacturers	(586) 777-1000	5.5	1.5	5	1.5	NR	NR	JB
Mortgages by Golden Rule	(800) 991-9922	5.5	1.25	5	1.5	2.5	1	JB/VF
National City Bank	(586) 825-0825	5.75	1.625	5.25	1.75	5	1	JB/BI
Northtawn Financial	(248) 988-8488	5.75	0	5.375	0	NR	NR	VF
Pathway Financial LLC	(800) 726-2274	5.75	0	5.375	0	3.375	0	JF
Peoples Mortgage	(313) 730-5040	5.75	0	5.25	0.125	NR	NR	J
Premiere Mortgage Funding	(248) 358-2600	5.875	0	5.375	0	2.75	0	J
Prime Financial Corp.	(248) 203-7010	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	VF
Shore Mortgage	(800) 678-6663	5.375	3	4.875	3	2.75	3	JVF
Slating Bank & Trust	(800) 928-LOAN	6	0	5.625	0	4.25	0	JF
United Mortgage Group	(586) 286-9500	5.75	0	5.375	0	5.25	0.25	JB/VF
York Financial Inc.	(888) 830-9675	5.75	0	5.375	0	NR	NR	JB
Average of Rates and Points		5.71	0.97	5.31	0.89	4.08	0.55	

Rates subject to change without notice. Rates and points based on a \$150,000 loan with 20% down. Updated rates available Tuesdays after 2:00 PM. at www.mcreport.com
 Key - NR = Not Reported / J = Jumbo / B = Balloon / V = VA Loan / F = FHA Loan / BI = Bi-weekly
 Source: Residential Mortgage Consultants based in Brighton

Cook

From page 6

and preservatives.

the fruits of all that labor.

Illustrating that cooking can be a rewarding experience also teaches perseverance. Conversely, if your child makes a mistake when cooking, it allows him or her to learn from the experience and develop ways to recover from the mistake.

Learning fundamentals

Cooking reinforces fundamental school lessons. Measuring ingredients and multiplying serving sizes is direct math application. Reading recipe cards improves reading and language, and studying nutrition information labels, calories and fat content can be directly correlated to health and science.

It can also be the ideal time to stress the importance of healthy eating. Your children may have so much fun mixing a batch of chocolate-chip cookies that they will forgo their store-bought brand that may be filled with saturated fats

Family bonding

Families juggle many activities these days, and mealtime offers the ideal opportunity for all to gather together. Making children an essential part of the process will teach them to be home promptly, to rely less on mom or dad, and to respect the work that is involved with meal creation. Plus, you can benefit from it too by getting some much-needed assistance in the kitchen.

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SPECTACULAR LAKEFRONT HOME! This four bedroom, three and one half bath Split Level has a walk-out basement and overlooks five acre Lake Diegel where canoes, paddleboats and kayaks are welcome. First floor master suite, first floor laundry, two-story great room, library, maple and granite kitchen. Three car garage. \$599,900.



2181 HAMPTON GROSSE POINTE WOODS

SALE OR SUPER BOWL LEASE! 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. \$164,900. One week lease 2/1 - 2/8, \$9,999. Furnished to your specifications!

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Vinyl siding is single-family homeowners' No. 1 choice

The latest U.S. Census Bureau data confirms vinyl siding's position as the No. 1 choice for exterior cladding for single-family homes. The research results indicate vinyl siding is selected nearly twice as often as the closest competitive materials.

Progressive planners, developers, construction professionals and homeowners recognize that significant advances in the manufacture and installation of vinyl siding make it a great choice whether for remodeling or new construction — for long-term durability, beauty and value.

"There's no property more personal than a home," said Jerry Y. Huntley, president of the Vinyl Siding Institute (VSI). "Over the last decade, vinyl siding manufacturers have focused on advancing the technology and engineering of their vinyl siding products, and they've also responded to homeowner demand by introducing a dramatic range of colors, trim styles and profiles. With progressive design considerations and vinyl siding as a high-performance option, communities can reflect the individual styles of their residents, and count on the homes in the neighborhood to look great for decades."

Vinyl siding manufactured today typically includes warranty coverage among the longest in the cladding industry. Thanks to a third-party administered vinyl siding certification program sponsored by VSI, 96 percent of vinyl siding manufactured in the United States is certified to meet or exceed the industry standard. VSI manufacturers can confidently offer warranties measured in generations. In addition, the VSI Certified Installer Program includes a rigorous course of study and examination on the proper installation techniques for vinyl siding, soffit, and accessories.

"Vinyl siding has a proven history of service in demanding applications," said Huntley. "Certified vinyl siding and certified installers offer the peace of mind that city planners, developers and archi-

itects demand. They can count on enhanced overall appearance of a home, while homeowners get the ease of maintenance and durability they expect."

Another reason confidence is high in vinyl siding is the value it adds to a home. According to a 2003 study, homeowners who remodeled with vinyl siding recovered more than 98 percent of the cost when they sold their home (the average value recovery for home improvement projects overall is just 86 percent). And the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) Model Green Home Building Guidelines recognize vinyl siding as a building material that requires no additional finish resources to complete application on-site.

Historic homes undergoing renovation can benefit from the improvements in vinyl siding, as profiles and colors have been designed and engineered with the flexibility to match historic period details. A National Park Service Preservation document states that for historic residential buildings, vinyl siding is an acceptable alternative if the existing exterior cannot be adequately repaired; if the substitute material can be installed and still maintain the architectural features and trim of the building; and if the substitute materials can match the historic materials in size, profile and finish so that the character of the historic building remains intact — and vinyl siding can meet those requirements.

For more than 20 years, VSI's Awards of Distinction program has recognized the application of durable, easy-to-maintain vinyl siding on historic restoration projects for faithful reproduction of original designs. Awards are also given in several other categories, including residential new construction, residential re-siding, nonresidential and special applications.

For more information, contact the Vinyl Siding Institute at (202) 587-5100; Web site, vinylsiding.org.

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HISTORIC HOME



Armada Township. Step back in time to 1854 when they built homes with character and quality. This five bedroom, three and one half bath historical home is full of unique charm and warmth. It's nestled on 10 beautiful acres with three large barns. Great for a bed and breakfast or horse farm. This could be your dream come true. \$849,900 ML#30313532
Call Debra Randall at 586-727-2741 or cell phone 810-845-8458 • www.debrandall.com

CUSTOM RANCH



Brilliant floor plan! Walk through this split concept ranch and just feel the privacy, yet common family areas. Situated on 10 acres with four bedrooms, gorgeous great room, fabulous kitchen, finished basement and more. ML#30290823 \$529,000

11 ACRES



11 Acres!!! Custom home!! Four bedrooms, three baths, pool, pond, walk-out basement. ML#30270299 \$465,000
Check: www.susanfooster.com

RIVERFRONT PROPERTY



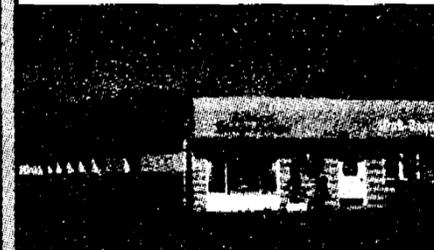
20 acres of beautiful river front property. 50% wooded on the Belle River just one mile south of I-69 freeway with up to 40 acres available. Call for complete details! \$289,900 ML#30302672

PRICED TO SELL



Richmond - This price is too good to believe! Many specialty items. Meticulously maintained. Super deck off kitchen. Gorgeous landscaping. Three bedroom, two bath great room ranch. Country living in the city. Basement is uniquely finished. ML#30317251 \$187,900
Call Donna Hennig 810-306-0068
For photos go to: www.donnahennig.com

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY



Richmond! Fabulous business opportunity! Mono storage (inside and outside), retail sales, and two rentals. Asking \$1,300,000. Call for all the details. ML#3031346

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Photos, Art, Logos - FRIDAYS 12 P.M.

Word Ads - MONDAYS 4 P.M.

Open Sunday grid - MONDAYS 4 P.M.

(Call for Holiday close dates)

RENTALS & LAND FOR SALE

TUESDAY 12 NOON

CLASSIFIEDS (ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS)

TUESDAY 12 NOON

OVER-SIZED AD DEADLINE,

MONDAYS 3:00 P.M.

(Call for Holiday close dates)

PAYMENTS**Prepayment is required:**

We accept Visa, MasterCard, Cash, Check

Please note - \$2 fee for declined credit cards.

AD STYLES & PRICES:

Word Ads: 12 words - \$19.65;

additional words, 65¢ each.

Abbreviations not accepted.

Measured Ads: \$31.90 per column inch

Border Ads: \$36.50 per column inch

Photo Scans: \$5.00 each (includes web sent)

Email: JPEG photos only.

FULL PAGE \$650.00

1/2 PAGE \$450.00

1/4 PAGE \$325.00

1/8 PAGE \$200.00

Photo Ads in-Column \$43.00

(small photo with 15 words)

FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS: given for multi-week

scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit

approval. Call for rates or for more information.

Phone lines can be busy on Monday & Tuesday

Deadlines... please call early.

CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We reserve

the right to classify each ad under its appropriate

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Responsibility for classified advertising error is limited to

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correction in the following issue. We assume no

responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

See General Classifieds Section

HOMES & LAND FOR SALE

800 Houses for Sale
801 Commercial Buildings
802 Commercial Property
803 Condos/Apts./Flats
804 Country Homes
805 Farms
806 Florida Property
807 Investment Property
808 Waterfront Homes
809 Waterfront Lots
810 Lake/River Resorts

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812 Mortgages/Land Contracts
813 Northern Michigan Homes
814 Northern Michigan Lots
815 Out of State Homes/Property
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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

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

154 Country club Drive. Beautifully renovated 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath. New kitchen with cathedral ceiling, marble counters, hand crafted cabinetry, wet bar. Marble baths, library, sunroom, new landscaping, finished basement. \$885,000. Open 10/30, 1-4pm. Call (313)884-8882

587 Neff, charming Historic home, close to Village. Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms. \$179,900. (313)886-9968

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 3
Grosse Pointe News **Pointe of Purchase**

800 HOUSES FOR SALE**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

6347 Lodewyck-pride of ownership shows in this cute 3 bedroom bungalow on quiet street, finished basement with glass block windows, updated electrical, 2 car garage. Home warranty. Price below market, owner must relocate. \$107,000. Call Marva/ERA Alliance Realty, 248-848-5717.

DETROIT, 5761 Grayton. East English Village, tudor. 3 bedroom, 1.2 baths. Hardwood floors, remodeled throughout. Roof, 2002; hot water tank, 2004. 313-640-0301

800 HOUSES FOR SALE**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

600 Hidden Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods. Charm location and value. Spacious 3,000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 full bath ranch. Vaulted great room with hardwood floor and fireplace. Living room and dining room share 3 way fireplace. Finished lower level with 1/2 bath. \$375,000. Open Sunday, 2-4pm. Contact, Julie Ahee, Re/Max Capital, 313-300-9524

Visa & Mastercard
Accepted

Grosse Pointe News **Pointe of Purchase**

800 HOUSES FOR SALE**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

GORGEOUS Grosse Pointe Shores French chateau, six houses from Lake St. Clair. (and 1 block from Shores Park) 3,600 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, finished basement with wet bar, granite kitchen, pond with extensive landscaping and waterfall in backyard. \$795,000. (313)886-7837

800 HOUSES FOR SALE**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

MUST see- 651 South Oxford, one block from the lake on Grosse Pointe Woods most desirable streets. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, multiple fireplaces, finished basement, Florida room, kitchen and baths all custom with granite, marble, hardwood, Jacuzzi tub. Too many upgrades to mention. Double deep lot, 80X 277-lots of privacy or room for expansion! (313)580-3370

ST. Clair Shores, custom brick ranch. Natural fireplace, formal dining. All appliances. Popular area. \$143,900. (586)775-4900

800 HOUSES FOR SALE**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

913 Bedford, Grosse Pointe Park. South of Jefferson, less than a block from Patterson Park, on Lake St. Clair. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Over 2,600 sq. ft. Great condition. Features many extras: 2 fireplaces, 3 corner cabinets, paneled library/den, stucco-finished basement with wet bar, newer dimensional roof, many more. Great character and charm. \$524,000. (313)331-2400. Open Sunday, 2-4pm.

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

MOST DESIRABLE WOODS LOCATION Open Sunday, October 23, 2-4pm



Inquiries: (313)882-0154 or visit
www.677sunningdale.com

Sophistication and elegance are the Hallmark of this charming 3,800 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath historic Elizabethan English Tudor. Painstakingly restored and tastefully updated and redecorated to its original grandeur. Amenities to suit the most discriminating buyer... \$795,000.

Interest only monthly mortgage payments to qualified buyers makes this home very affordable. Call for Details!

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE
Single Family Lot
90 Feet Frontage on a Dead End Street,
leading to Lake St. Clair. Established
Grosse Pointe neighborhood.
Represented by Broker
Call 313-343-5588

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Capital Title • Insurance One • John Adams Mortgage Company • Relocation America

163 CHARLEVOIX • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



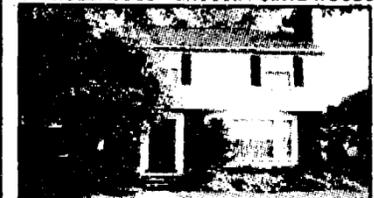
4 bedrooms. Room to expand over garage. Exclude dining room chandelier. Pewabic tile in all 3 bathrooms make this a one of a kind! The kitchen is updated with all the best stainless appliances & commercial sink & faucet, black granite counters & ceramic floor and backsplash, advantium micro. State of the art theater in basement. 3 fireplaces (2 gas, 1 natural). 2 car attached garage. Refinished wood floors & re-painted throughout. New roof & copper gutters 2004. Walk-up attic w/ cedar. New windows. This home has all the amenities. \$475,000. OPEN SUNDAY

806 HARCOURT • GROSSE POINTE PARK



Unique townhouse style 2 family w/ 3 bedrooms. 1,600 sq. ft., 1 full, and 2 half baths per unit! Close to Patterson Park. Enjoy all the amenities the park has to offer. Finished basement w/ fireplace and bath. New carpet. Updated kitchen and bath. Garage, driveway parking. \$434,900.

1516 HOLLYWOOD • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



3 bedroom brick Colonial with the following recent updates; furnace and central air, windows, roof, plumbing, electric. All appliances will stay. Large lot (60' x 127'). Patio, attached garage, natural fireplace. 1 1/2 bath, family room. \$234,900.

2000 HAWTHORNE • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Move right in! 3 bedroom brick bungalow w/ many recent updates: Wallside windows w/ window treatments, finished hardwood floors, natural fireplace w/ marble accent, ceramic kitchen floor, electric panel, all appliances, rec. room. New kitchen, GFA central air. \$190,000.

1004 LAKEPONTE • GROSSE POINTE PARK



Occupancy subject to tenant rights. Across from public library. Ideal location, great curb appeal, drive-way & garage, large deep lot. Many recent updates including windows, carpet, paint and kitchens. 2 bedrooms per unit. \$185,000.

3490 GRAYTON • DETROIT



Priced to sell! Solid brick bungalow in East English Village. Updated roof '03, furnace '02. Wet plaster, hardwood floors, natural fireplace, sun room 11'x10', partial finished basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, updated kitchen and baths. New master suite! \$140,000.

2202 HOLLYWOOD • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Great curb appeal on this large 3 bedroom bungalow with family room w/ fireplace and wood deck. Newer roof, vinyl thermal windows and vinyl siding. Updated kitchen w/ conan counters and backsplash. Updated bathroom (new vanity and lav). Newer furnace and central air. Good room sizes and a formal dining room! Huge second floor bedroom w/ walk-in closet. Lots of storage throughout. 1st floor laundry. Refinished wood floors and re-painted throughout also. Spacious and clean \$147,900

17225 E. JEFFERSON AVE. • GROSSE POINTE



Stunning 1,312 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, end unit townhouse across from Grosse Pointe City Park. Updated windows, roof, electrical, insulation, carpet, Pergo floors in kitchen and dining room. Newer hot water heater, central air. Carport, lots of storage space. Semi finished basement can be used as office or rec. room. Low assoc. fee includes water, insurance and outside maintenance. \$198,000.

21644 NEWCASTLE • HARPER WOODS



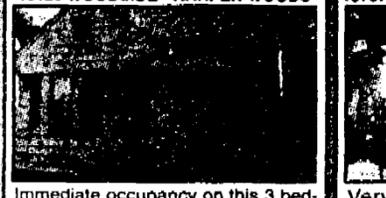
Brick, 3 bedroom, ranch in prime Harper Woods location. Newly painted and new carpet throughout. Newer furnace, AC and hot water heater, glass block windows in basement. Appliances included. New concrete drive and patio. New windows. Nice. \$134,000.

19030 VERONICA • EASTPOINTE



This is an almost new custom built home by Apex Builders (completed in 2000). No expense was spared in the remodel of this unique and fantastic home. If you want something extraordinary than this is the home for you. A huge addition added a family room, master suite and bath (doubling the sq. ft.). Updated kitchen with island. Vaulted ceilings with skylights. Custom exterior and roof. The home owner/builder went way over the top on this place and is now yours to enjoy. Southlake schools 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2,000 sq. ft. \$210,000.

19120 WOODSIDE • HARPER WOODS



Immediate occupancy on this 3 bedroom thru out with hardwood floors bring out. Carpet in living and dining room 1 year old. Newer roof. Furnace in 1994 glass block windows in semi finished basement. Freshly painted. 2 car garage with new door and opener. All appliances stay. Don't pass this one by. \$86,500.

18707 WOODCREST • HARPER WOODS



Very nice 3 bedroom ranch, new to market, offers very nice neutral decor. All six panel interior doors. Updated furnace, air, roof, vinyl windows, two car garage. Deep lot, partially finished basement, stove and refrigerator included. A very nice house. \$102,900.

4248 ALLEGHENY • STERLING HEIGHTS



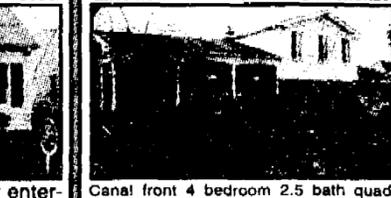
Full brick four bedroom Colonial on over 1/2 acre lot. Located on a quiet dead end street in the back of the sub. Extra deep full finished basement with a 2nd kitchen and a full bath. 2 range, 2 stove, microwave and dishwasher included. Huge brick paver patio off door wall w/ flood lights and a retractable awning. Master bedroom and bath w/ walk-in closets. Vinyl trim on overhangs. 3 car side-turned garage. Super clean. Tall ceilings, crown moldings, 2 story foyer. \$484,900.

19625 WOODMONT • HARPER WOODS



Super sharp! New on market! All brick 3 bedroom bungalow absolutely spotless. Updated windows, roof and central air. Freshly painted, tied basement with glass block, 1/4 bath. Large 2 car garage, very nice above ground pool with sun deck. Very nice oak entertainment center surrounds natural fireplace. Nice drywalled second floor bedroom with skylight. I can go on! Home warranty. Don't miss out! \$144,900.

2230 HOLLYWOOD • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



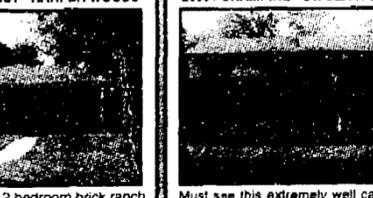
Huge updated kitchen for entertaining. Two full baths, repainted and ready to go. Thermal windows, newer boiler. Ceiling fans and window air units. All appliances included (Refridgestove, washer, dryer). Affordable GPW home with three bed, three bed rooms, two baths.. \$129,000.

20919 RIDGEMONT • HARPER WOODS



Super clean starter! 2 bedrooms. Just finished wood floors! Newer siding and windows. Updated bathroom and kitchen. Great location between Mack/ Harper. Appliances included. Repainted and ready to go. \$82,000.

20855 PARKCREST • HARPER WOODS



Nicely cared for 2 bedroom brick ranch on one of Harper Woods' most beautiful streets. Big, updated kitchen w/ white cabs, dishwasher/ newer appliances, updated bath, copper plumbing, updated electrical, roof (within last 10 years) hardwood floors throughout, natural fireplace, finished basement w/ bedroom and half bath, large yard w/ paver patio, brand new shed. Newly painted, open lay-out and built-in features make this house! \$150,000.

29901 CHAMPINE • ST. CLAIR SHORES



Must see this extremely well cared for 3 bedroom brick ranch w/ covered curb appeal, complete w/ covered porch. Large kitchen w/ oak cabinets, parquet floor, center island, and new appliances leads to spacious and newly sided sun-room, new interior 4-panel recessed doors, updated bath, new windows, plumbing, electrical, dimensional shingle roof on house/garage, new cement driveway, perfectly manicured yard, hardwood floors, finished basement w/ family room (1/2 bath). Very nice! \$184,900.

GROSSE PTE PARK



887 BEACONSFIELD 981 BEACONSFIELD
\$289,000 \$295,000
4 unit, rent \$625.00 - \$650.00 per unit. 3 units have 2 bedrooms, 1 unit has 1 large bedroom. Basement. Ample parking in rear. Separate utilities. All brick. Common base. Home Warranty. Tenants unaware of sale. Call for Appointment.

1528 BRY'S • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Welcome home to charm and beauty! This stunning immaculate 1,300 sq. ft. bungalow is one of Grosse Pte. Woods finest. Perfect for singles & families alike. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpeted master bedroom, 25 x 19 w/ new full bath, 2 lighted WIC (one is cedar) sitting area, hardwood floors, nice kitchen w/ eat in area, and bay window, spacious 3 season Florida room, 1 car attached garage, professional landscaping. \$179,500.

1952 CAMPAU FARMS CIRCLE • DETROIT



Great 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo w/ 1 car attached garage in downtown Detroit. Built by Crosswinds in 1998. All appliances are included. Balcony off the bedroom. Formal dining area. Newer carpet and paint. Vaulted ceilings in the living room w/ a gas fireplace. Ceramic foyer entry. Laundry and 1/2 bath on lower level. Come see this great condo. In-ground pool. Why buy a loft space when you can get this great condo for less. (compare price per sq. ft.). \$135,000.

Real Estate One

www.realestateone.com
Grosse Pointe Woods

Real Estate One

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

CHARMING Farms bungalow. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 1 1/2 car garage. Great location. Immediate occupancy. By owner, \$149,900. 313-300-7753

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

Preview these fine Properties Online!
330Lincoln.com
705Berkshire.com
WindmillPointe.info
188Merriweather.com
1490Lochridge.com
Lucido Real Estate,
 (313)882-1010

ST. Clair Shores, 22821 Carolina. 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, 1 bath, garage, \$139,000. (313)885-0197

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803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

CO-OP apartment near Grosse Pointe Woods. 1,000 sq. ft. \$260 monthly assessment. \$50,000 By owner, (313)885-8247

STERLING heights, spacious brick ranch condo with huge oak kitchen, 1st floor laundry, large great room with fireplace. Vaulted ceilings in master bedroom, his & her closets. Courtyard with Paver walkway, 2 car attached garage, 14/ Schoenherr area. Immediate possession! Re/Max Suburban. www.teamedmartin.com (586)262-5109



GROSSE Pointe Villas, Mack/ Lakeland. 1 bedroom, lower, \$71,900. \$175, monthly dues. Includes heat, water, air. (313)882-0154

WARREN- 29240 Gloede, 1st floor, 2 bedroom, freshly painted, new carpeting, hardwood floors, new counter top & sink. All appliances. Patio, pool & clubhouse. Association fee includes gas, water, exterior maintenance. \$72,900. (586)764-9501

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

"DESIRABLE VILLAS OF PINE RIDGE"
 N. of 14 Mile Rd.
 W. off Utica Rd.

Gorgeous ranch condo. Backs to peaceful wooded area! 1st floor laundry. Hardwood floors in kitchen, Merrillat cabinets, cathedral ceiling and fireplace in great room, marble surround, 2 car attached garage. Finished tile basement.

A must see!
16292 Pine Ridge Drive North N.
\$168,500

WELL DECORATED RANCH.

Backs to golf course! Brick ranch with 1st floor laundry. Seller is moving to Florida, move right in. finished basement, attached garage, custom deck, fireplace in great room, skylights, appliances stay.

16227 PINE RIDGE DR.
\$174,900

FRASER, "RARE FIND"
 3 bedrooms" 2.5 baths, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car attached garage, fireplace, C/A, all appliances including Convection oven. Loft overlooking great room.

33728 PINE RIDGE DR.
\$204,900

RE/MAX SUBURBAN
www.teamedmartin.com
 (586)262-5109

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

FOR sale! Available 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses. Ranges from \$401.00 to \$408.00 per month. Williamsburg, 32115 Harper, St. Clair Shores, (586)293-4709

ST. Clair Shores Golf Course, 13th fairway, 2 bedroom/ 2 bath, garage. Move in condition! \$129,000. (810)304-0476

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

LAKESHORE Village condo on prestigious Lakeshore Drive, professionally decorated with many updates. Call Kay Rinke, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer. 313-701-2729

LUXURY condo- Pointe Park Condominiums, Jefferson/ Lakepointe. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, balcony, all appliances, detached garage, basement storage, 1,760 sq. ft. \$257,500. (313)823-8027

POINTE Park Place- Luxurious two bedroom, two bath unit. Oak kitchen with appliances, balcony, laundry room, 1 car garage. \$220,000. Motivated. Stieber Realty (586)775-4900

811 LOTS FOR SALE

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

ZERO down available. St. Clair Shores- 2 bedroom condo, 1 1/2 baths, upper with balcony, \$63,900. (586)202-2261

807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

2 unit investment property on Wayburn. Fully rented with long term occupants. \$137,995. Call 313-622-8733 for details.

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

811 LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE

Single Family Lot

90 Feet Frontage on a Dead End Street, leading to Lake St. Clair. Established Grosse Pointe neighborhood.
 Represented by Broker

Call 313-343-5588

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.

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

3 floor chalet, year 'round- Chief Lake. North of Manistee, South of Traverse City. 5 miles from Lake Michigan. 4 bedroom, plus loft. 2 1/2 baths, 2 living rooms, 2 fireplaces. 30 minutes from 11 golf courses, 20 minutes to Crystal Mountain. 75' on water, 100' road; 340 deep. Furnished! 313-885-0840, 586-529-9280

PETOSKEY, (4) new custom built ranches. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Wooded lots. Minutes: ski, golf, lakes. daydevelopers.com 231-439-9535.

820 BUSINESS FOR SALE

GREAT at home business. Plaques, trophies & engravings. \$59,000. (586)615-7818

Classified Advertising
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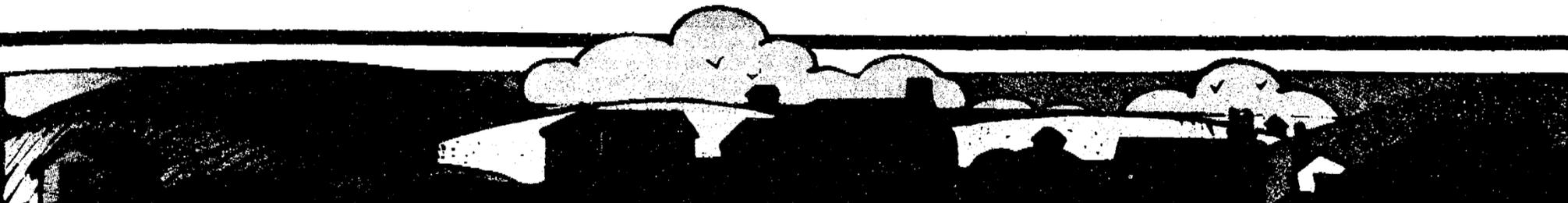
Grosse Pointe News *Pointe Of Purchase*

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Grosse Pointe News *Pointe Of Purchase*



Sunday OPEN HOUSE October 30, 2005

GROSSE POINTE CITY

330 Lincoln	\$1,199,000	2-4pm	Lucido & Associates	313-882-1010
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GROSSE POINTE FARMS

163 Charlevoix	\$475,000		Eric Goosen/Real Estate One	586-771-1100
479 Elizabeth Court	\$199,500	1-5pm	By Owner	313-885-5136
171 Lewiston	\$789,000	2-4pm	Ingrid Mortimer/Tappan & Associates	313-884-6200
132 Muir	\$149,900	2-4pm	By Owner	313-300-7753

GROSSE POINTE PARK

913 Bedford	\$524,000	2-4pm		313-331-2400
1365 Maryland	\$178,500	2-4pm	ReMax In The Pointes	313-881-9020
188 Merriweather	\$1,025,000	2-4pm	Lucido & Associates	313-882-1010

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

1464 Cook Road	\$234,000	2-4pm	By Owner	586-779-4730
813 Crescent Lane	\$449,000	2-4pm	George Smale/Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	313-886-4200
1245 Hampton	\$224,900	2-4pm	Karen Taras/Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	313-885-2000
600 Hidden Lane	\$375,000	2-4pm	Julie Ahee/ReMax Capital	313-300-9524
1976 Prestwick	\$249,000	2-4pm	Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	313-885-2000
677 Sunningdale	\$795,000	2-4pm	www.677sunningdale.com	
1750 Vernier Road	\$178,000	2-4pm	Enid Brahms/Johnstone & Johnstone	313-884-0600
1750 Vernier Road	\$155,000	2-4pm	George Dwaihy/Adlhoch & Associates	313-882-5200

HARPER WOODS

21102 Hunt Club Drive		1-4pm	Tamara Smith/Riverpointe Realty	313-331-3000
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ST. CLAIR SHORES

22844 Detour	\$149,000	2-4pm	Julie Ahee/ReMax Capital	313-300-9524
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To Advertise in this Section please call 313-882-6900 ext. 3 by Monday 4:00 p.m.

BOOtiful Homes to Haunt Your Dreams!

FIRST OFFERING



CLOVERLY
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
AN ELEGANT ENTRANCE HALL displays architectural detail the moment you enter this impeccably maintained home. Five bedrooms, three full and two half baths. Sunken living room with marble fireplace and doors to patio. Walled-in drive and motor court. This gracious home provides a perfect venue for both informal and formal living as well as entertaining. \$1,485,000.

GROSSE POINTE PARK



LAKEFRONT ESTATE has been restored, remodeled and redecorated. In addition to the ten rooms, the home also boasts a five-car garage with a two bedroom apartment, a 32 x 14 foot screened porch and a 85 x 50 foot pool. \$3,750,000.

GROSSE POINTE PARK



FRENCH MANOR on Lake St. Clair. An abundance of amenities are evident throughout. Grand two-story entryway, custom millwork, electric security entrance gate, elaborate landscaping, slate terrace and state-of-the-art pool. \$3,095,000.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



MAGNIFICENT ENGLISH MANOR offers Old World charm and craftsmanship combined with state-of-the-art systems. Outstanding gourmet kitchen. Splendid step-down living room with doors leading to enchanting gardens and patio. \$1,999,000.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



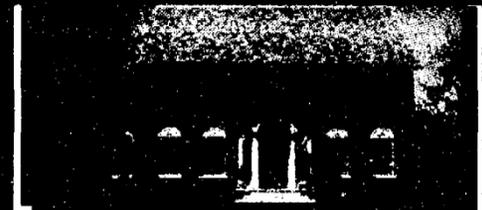
LAKE VIEWS from several rooms, including the kitchen. Five bedrooms, first floor master with adjacent library, four and one half baths, first floor laundry, three-car garage and front and rear patios. Truly an elegant environment for entertaining. \$1,850,000.

GROSSE POINTE CITY



EXQUISITE IN EVERY DETAIL - the home you have been waiting for. Two story entrance hall, living and dining room both with fireplaces, dazzling new kitchen and all new baths. 10 foot ceilings on the first floor and 9 foot on the second. \$1,100,000.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES



DISTINGUISHED COLONIAL offers a quiet testimony to enduring values of design excellence and lost art craftsmanship. Nearly 5,000 square feet of living space. This home offers appointments and amenities to meet the most discriminating taste. \$999,000.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES



IMPRESSIVE COLONIAL boasts four bedrooms, sitting room, family room, library and garden room. Newer Mutschler kitchen, multiple fireplaces, red oak and parquet floors. Private suite over garage. A home to be proud of! \$750,000.

GROSSE POINTE PARK



CHARMING COLONIAL - PRIME LOCATION! Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, updated kitchen with eating space, den and family room. Hardwood floors, custom shutters, finished basement with home office. New landscaping, sprinkler system and attached garage. \$495,000.

GROSSE POINTE CITY



GREAT ENTERTAINMENT FLOW in this wonderful home. Den could be fifth bedroom. Hardwood floors throughout, some new doors, new no-maintenance gutters, new cement, newly sodded front lawn, new living room carpeting. AND an indoor lap pool. \$565,000.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



OUTSTANDING center entrance Colonial situated on a beautiful street in the Woods. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, large family room (15' x 30') with fireplace overlooks a well-landscaped yard. Kitchen and baths have all been updated. Attached garage. New pricing \$349,000.

GROSSE POINTE PARK



GOOD RENTAL PROPERTY! Two family with three bedrooms in each unit. New vinyl siding on entire house. Newer storm windows, hardwood floors. Separate utilities and basements. Driveway with three car garage. \$169,000.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



INVITING PRICE for this cute Bungalow. Beautifully decorated, it features closet space galore, hardwood floors, nice screened porch and deck and all the appliances stay. Reap the benefits of both Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods. \$154,900.

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. \$229,000.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



ONE FLOOR LIVING! Cox & Baker Ranch on expansive grounds. Dining room with built-ins, kitchen with eating space in bay window. Large finished basement with recreation room, bedroom and full bath. Newer dimensional roof and new central air. \$229,000.

OPEN SUNDAY
 2-4 P.M.

85 Deeplands Ct., Grosse Pointe Shores

65 Stonehurst, Grosse Pointe Shores

50 Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Shores

642 Perrien Place, Grosse Pointe Woods

1750 Vernier #27, Grosse Pointe Woods

20310 Woodcrest, Harper Woods

21709 Bon Heur, St. Clair Shores

1336 Bishop, Grosse Pointe Park

407 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms

82 Kercheval,
 on the Hill
 Grosse Pointe Farms

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