



# News

## yesterday's headlines

### 50 years ago this week

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education announces a special election in January for voters to decide if the district needs a new junior high school, construction of swimming pools for Parcells and Pierce junior highs, plus a new heating system for the high school.

The long-awaited metering of the municipal parking lot in the Kercheval-on-the-Hill business district will become a fact as soon as the meters

are purchased and installed.

Grosse Pointe Woods council members approve spending \$6,500 for four new police cars painted fies-ta red.

### 25 years ago this week

Grosse Pointe voters skip the polls but swamp mailboxes in the 1980 election.

A greater number of Pointers cast absentee ballots through the mail than vote in person at election booths. Officials estimate up to 40 percent of the total

Grosse Pointe vote is by absentee ballot.

"Where once there were many extraordinary residences, mine is the last to remain," wrote Eleanor Clay Ford in her will.

Her wish to share her home with the public comes true next week. Doors to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House will open one day per week for tours costing \$8 per person.

Grosse Pointe Woods voters axe a proposed tax increase to pay for tree maintenance.

Voters defeat the measure 6,091 to 4,851 to add one-half mill to tax levies for a tree preservation program.

### 10 years ago this week

Teen smokers around Grosse Pointe South High School remain a problem despite state laws and local ordinances prohibiting tobacco use on and around school grounds.

Merchants on Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe and homeowners living along the perimeter of the campus complain to police and the school board.

With court reform on a fast track in the state House of Representatives, local officials prepare to meet next week to find out what will happen if the municipal court system is abolished.

The five Grosse Pointes and Eastpointe have the only municipal courts in the state.

### 50 years ago this week



## Fifteenth birthday celebrated in News office

Time is taken out to cut a cake observing the 15th anniversary of the founding of the Grosse Pointe News. Among staff present and friends who drop in are, standing from left: Fred Runnels, sports editor; Matthew Goebel, advertising manager; Charles Bird of Jacobson's; JoAnne Hargis, bookkeeper; John Hannan of Jacobson's; Rev. Hugh White, minister of Grosse Pointe Methodist Church; William Adamo, advertising; Robert Edgar, editor; A.J. Meyer, president of Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association and head of A.J. Meyer Pharmacy; Anne Schrage, society; John MacKenzie, business department; Flora Harding, circulation; Arthur Blyler, advertising; Patricia Blyler, advertising. Seated from left are Mrs. Thomas Paddock of Young's Clothes and Barbara Burrows, classified advertising. Staff unable to be present are Kitty Marriott, society editor; Roberta Isley and James Njaim. (Photo by Santee. From the Nov. 10, 1955 Grosse Pointe News.)

Now that the state approved Grosse Pointe Department of Park's \$12.5 million sewer Environmental Quality has separation plan, city offi-

cials can begin the process of actually putting it into effect.

The general outline calls for construction to begin in the fall of 1996 for completion by 1999.

### 5 years ago this week

Promising the best Christmas parade ever, organizers and volunteers are getting ready for the 25th annual Santa Claus Parade in the City of Grosse Pointe on the day after Thanksgiving.

Parade director Cindy Melican says this year's parade includes several new attractions, led by the famous Budweiser Clydesdales and including two horse-drawn sleighs, a horse-drawn carriage and large, inflatable balloons.

Former state Rep. Robert E. Waldron, who was the Grosse Pointes' Republican voice in Lansing from 1954-70, dies of cancer in an Ann Arbor hospice. Waldron was 80.

He was speaker of the House during the 1967-68 session.

In contrast to the declining level of Lake St. Clair, marina fees in Grosse Pointe Woods are on the rise.

Starting next spring, boat well rental rates at Lake Front Park will go up 5 percent. The hike will amount to a \$15 to \$40 increase, bringing full-season rates to \$484 to \$750.

— Brad Lindberg

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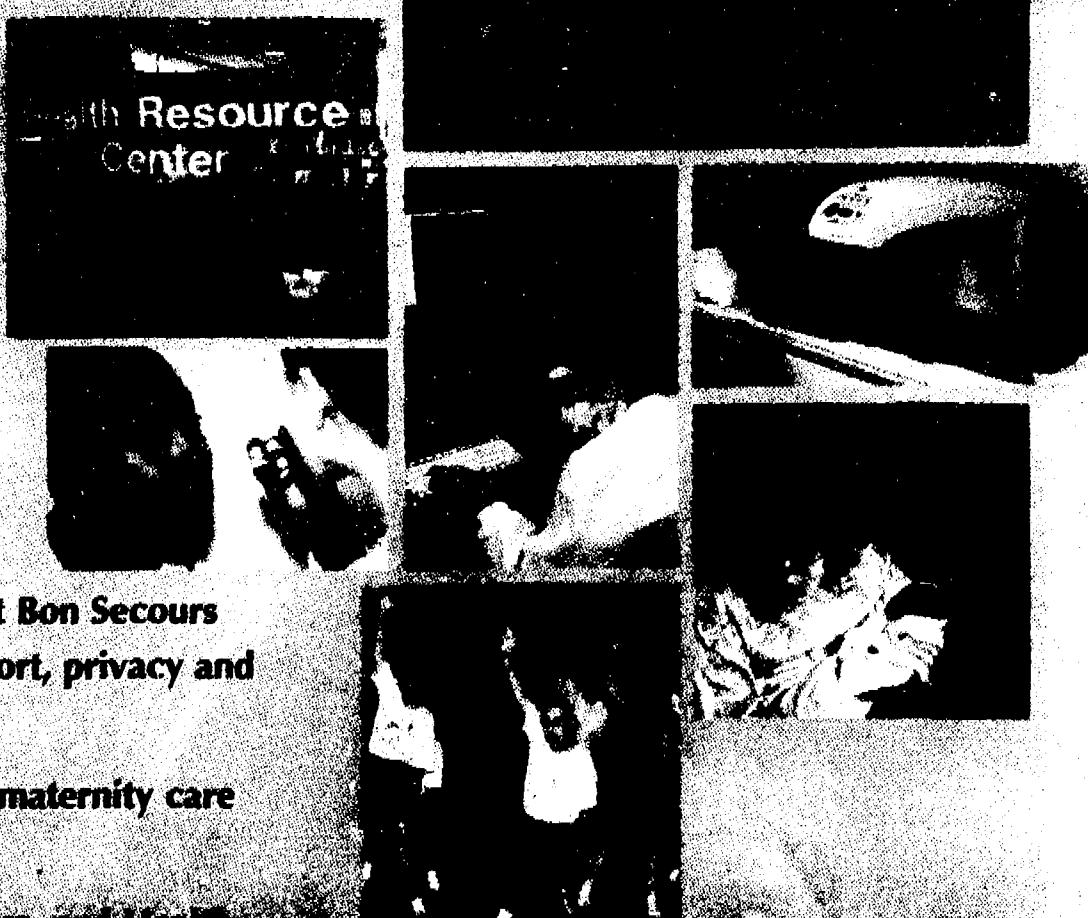
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SECOND  
THIRD

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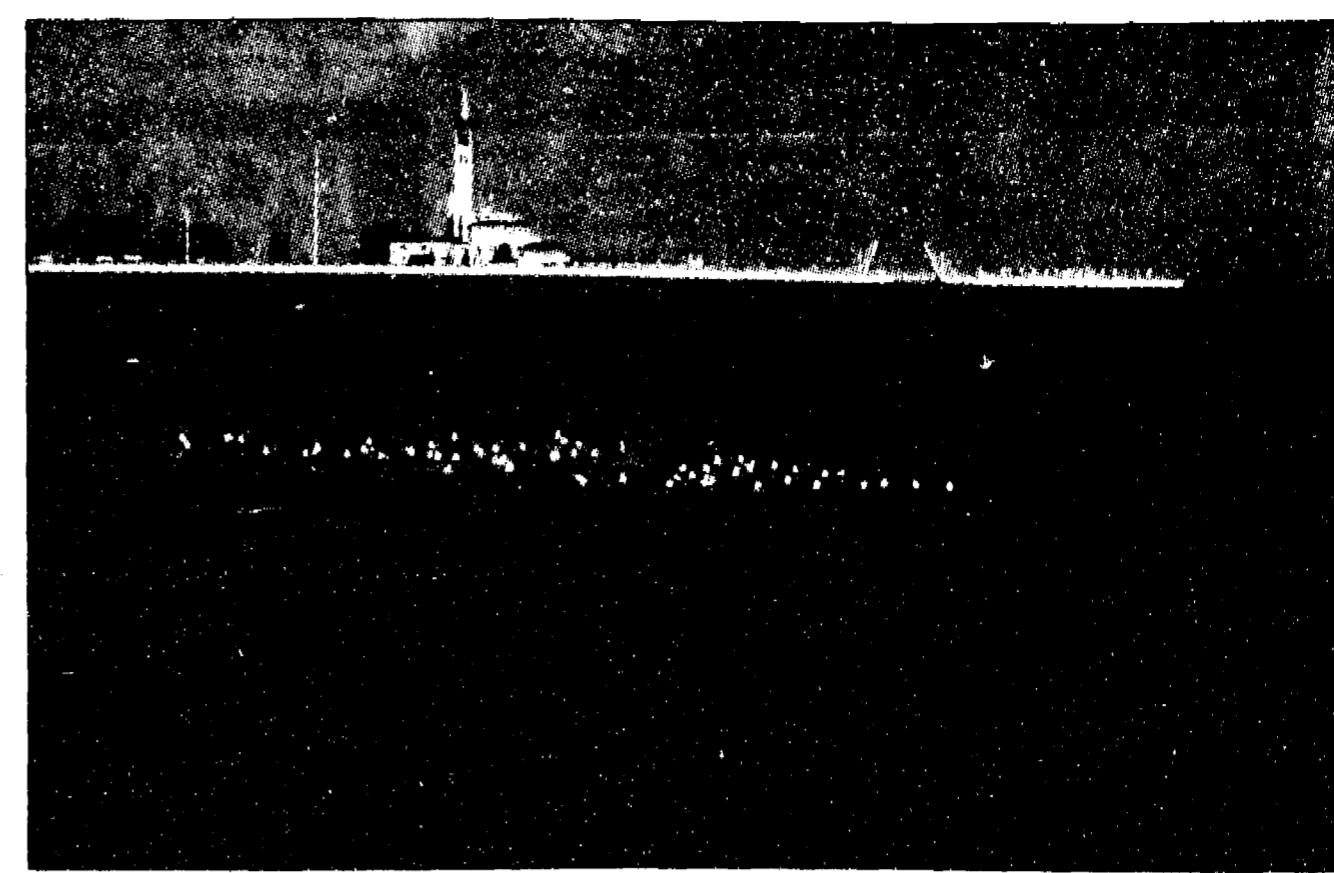
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Advertising copy for Sections "A" and "C" must be in the advertising department by 3:00 p.m. on Monday.

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Photos by Brad Lindberg

Accretion above Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms is accompanied by the buildup of sandbars offshore. The same situation exists to a greater degree behind houses north of Osius Park in Grosse Pointe Shores.

## Nature creating new shoreline along Lake St. Clair

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

The ebb and flow of lake-side living brings both good and bad.

Breaking waves can wash a shoreline clean — or leave behind nature's washed-up refuse.

A sandy beach can evolve into a wetland that harbors waterfowl and helps keep the lake clean by filtering runoff — or descend into a stagnant muck of decaying vegetation.

Lake St. Clair is nothing if not dynamic.

"Since it is an ever changing body of water, sometimes things occur that not everyone is pleased with," said Andrew Hartz, analyst with the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality water quality division and Grosse Pointe native.

Hartz called Lake St. Clair dear to his heart, a place he grew up fishing on and hunting near.

Lakeside living also provides Pointe residents a lifestyle benefit unmatched by landlocked suburbs boasting equally excellent school systems, city services and public safety.

"Lake St. Clair provides millions of people recreation opportunities, jobs and much needed open space in our metropolitan area," Hartz said.

For all the development along the lake's United States border, a survey shows Michigan retains more wetlands than along the shoreline of more rural Ontario, Canada.

"Most of those (Michigan) wetlands are in St. Clair County near the St. John's Marsh," said Mark Richardson, assistant Macomb County prosecutor for water quality. "In Grosse Pointe Shores, six acres of potential wetlands have been identified."

Hartz and Richardson were among speakers last week during a coastal land use forum organized by Clean Water Action at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Richardson's comments about accretion in Grosse Pointe Shores referred to vegetation grounded on accretion piling up behind houses north of Vernier. A smaller but comparable example exists north of Pier Park at the foot of Moross in

Grosse Pointe Farms.

Sandbars are building offshore of both locations, both upstream of seawalls and landfills projecting into the lake.

"Shallow water areas like this are being colonized by vegetation all up and down the Lake St. Clair shoreline," Hartz said. "No doubt the seawall at the Farms park has allowed some sand and soil to fall out of the water column creating shoaling. The highest of some of these areas is supporting emerging vegetation."

Different people have different opinions of these cases of encroaching nature.

Rep. Edward Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, and former Farms mayor, has heard both sides.

"It's unsightly," Gaffney said. "The growth is equivalent to weeds. But some people like it."

Property rights are guaranteed a role in determining how accretion will be handled.

"Private property ownership must be considered, as well as state laws that regulate altering the bottom lands of the Great Lakes and connection channels, of which Lake St. Clair is one," Hartz said.

Part of Richardson's job in Macomb County is protecting wetlands.

"Unless local communities act, virtually none of the 4,000 acres (of wetlands in Macomb County) will probably ultimately be protected," he said.

He said Michigan wetland law is limited in scope.

"For one thing, it only regulates wetlands that are at

least five acres or greater in area," Richardson said. "I venture to guess the vast majority of the 4,000 acres is in (sections) less than five acres. The state law does allow local communities to enact local ordinances to protect wetland areas that are less than five acres, down to two acres and in some circumstances less than two acres."

Richardson's office produced a dozen of sample environmental ordinances for other communities to emulate.

If areas of accretion along the Pointes are declared wetlands, they will be protected by state law.

The question of municipal control over the situation may be moot in the Farms.

"The area next to the Farms park lies entirely below the ordinary high water mark of the lake," Hartz said.

That means the area is located on state land, not within city jurisdiction.

"However, the city feels it does have an interest in the property because it impacts our community — aesthetics and public safety issues associated with it," said Shane Reeside, Farms city manager.

Farms officials want to work with the Department of Environmental Quality and affected property owners to do something about vegetation going wild in the accretion zone.

"We're in the process of consensus building," said Matthew Tepper, Farms assistant city manager. "The DEQ has an opinion. Environmentalists have an opinion. Some residents

have another opinion. The city has an opinion. We're trying to talk to the various parties and come up with a solution."

Environmental engineers are being recruited to examine the site, evaluate plant life including invasive species and devise whatever grooming could be done to reign in plant growth.

"The idea is to come up with almost a landscape plan for the accretion that would be environmentally beneficial, but would also be aesthetically acceptable," Reeside said. "We could potentially remove higher-growing vegetation and have lower-growing coverage that wouldn't obstruct the view of the lake but will provide a natural purpose."

Unlike in Grosse Pointe Shores, where a group of residents are preparing to resubmit an application to state regulators for dredging accretion, Farms officials said dredging isn't a consideration.

"It would be cost prohibitive," Reeside said. "The better approach is to make that feature work in harmony with the city in terms of environmental and aesthetic value."

"Some people won't be happy unless it looks like a golf course," Gaffney said. "Others want it to go wild. I think there's something in between that will look good but doesn't have to be manicured."

Accretion is popping up partly due to lake levels going down.

Lake St. Clair is nine inches below its long term average, according to the U.S. Army Corps of

Engineers. Levels are 46 inches lower than in 1986 and are expected to decline another three inches by December.

"We had century high waters in 1986," Hartz said. "In 1997 we saw levels just inches below that century high. After that the water began to drop to levels we're seeing today. In the mid-1990s, we had an explosive plant growth problem and subsequent issues with dead vegetation, beach closures and E. coli issues."

Accretion and emerging sandbars should be viewed from the perspective of normal lake levels, not high water of a decade ago.

"The normal lake level was not 1986 (or) 1997," Hartz said. "The normal lake level is more like we're seeing today. That being said, shallowest areas of the lake are sure to undergo some change. Most notably along the Grosse Pointe shoreline the (Farms) park and north of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club."

Citizens in both communities have asked elected officials to remedy what is perceived as unsightly or unhealthy conditions associated with accretion and vegetation that is becoming common to the area.

"Through public education, and careful examination of existing conditions along with establishing goals regarding what (could) be done to these areas,"

Hartz said, "we ought to appreciate the changing landscape of the shoreline and come up with a solution that everybody can live with."

## Election

From page 1A

"I'm happy the campaigning is over with because we have some work to do with the city council," Novitke said. "I'm happy to see Vicki (Granger), Al (Dickinson) and Pete (Waldmeir) get voted in. I think we can really make some progress with our city council members."

"Vicki, Al and I are in, and it bodes well for the residents of Grosse Pointe Woods," Waldmeir said. "Now we can move the city forward."

"My thanks to the voters who have chosen me to represent them for a third term on council," Granger said. "We have a wonderful community, and we need to continue our efforts to keep it one of the most desirable areas in the country."

"The volunteer effort was tremendous," Dickinson said. "Our financial stability is vital to our residents."

Grosse Pointe Park voters re-elected Judge Carl Jarboe

by 90 votes for another four years. The unofficial totals had Jarboe receiving 1,610 votes to 1,520 for challenger Dean Valente.

"I thank the voters who have confidence in me to do a good job as their municipal judge," Jarboe said. "It was a heavy turnout, which was good, but I have to say I'm happy the election is over with so I can get back to work."

Grosse Pointe Park residents also voted "no" to a proposed 2.5-mill tax increase, 2,201 to 926.

"We were reluctant to put the millage on the ballot," Park Mayor Palmer Heenan said. "I'm proud of the fact that we have managed the people's money for 20 years and watched the millage numbers decrease during that time."

The "no" vote on the millage means the city will have to cut some proposed projects, which might include handling diseased trees and street improvement.

## Week Ahead

From page 1A

open at 6:30 p.m. and food tickets may be purchased for pastries, beverages and pizza.

### Saturday, Nov. 12

The Herbs & Holly boutique runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook.

### Monday, Nov. 14

Services for Older Citizens presents a seminar on Medicare Part D coverage at 11:15 a.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo.

Grosse Pointe Park's city council meets at 7 p.m. at city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.

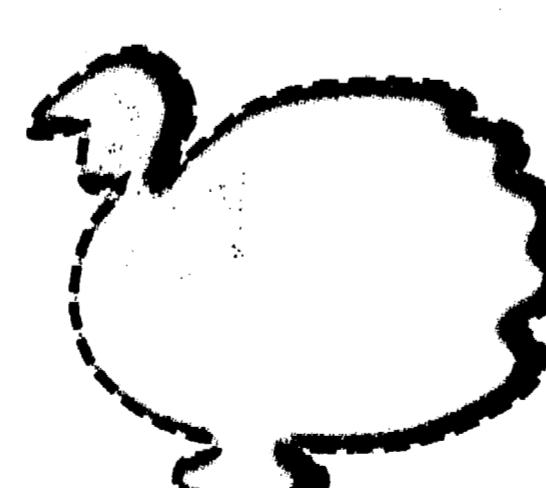
### Tuesday, Nov. 15

The Grosse Pointe Public Library presents a free educational program with live animals and magic tricks for children 5 and older from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Central library, 10 Kercheval. Sign up by calling (313) 343-2074.

### Wednesday, Nov. 16

Services for Older Citizens presents a talk about fire prevention at 11:15 a.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo.

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# MSU student sculpts life on ice and in art room

**By Ann L. Fouty**

Staff Writer

Leah Karchin's life is a sculpture of ice and clay.

As a member of the Michigan State University Skating Club, this 21-year-old skates on the individual team and has been on the synchronized ice skating team. She will graduate in May with a Bachelor of Fine Arts in art education, with a concentration in ceramics.

Art is a language but skating is a feeling, explains Karchin, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident.

"Art gets people talking in all languages," says the Grosse Pointe South graduate, but the feeling evoked from gliding along the surface of the ice is unparalleled.

"The best thing is feeling the energy of being on the ice. I love training. I love accomplishment. The worst thing is practice time. It's either early or late at night. Hockey is the preference. Skaters get slightly shafted on the sleeping schedule. I've learned to take naps."

Hockey is a big deal at MSU. The Spartan hockey team is ranked No. 10 and is supported by the university. Figure skating is a club sport and receives no university money allowing its members to foot the bills. Karchin spends \$1,000 for a pair of skates and pays for clothing and practice time outside team practices in Munn Ice Arena. A sum of \$2,100 will cover travel, coaching and ice time. As one of the 27-member individual team, Karchin pays about \$100 per competition and \$150 clothing fee, plus travel and lodging.

It pays off because the synchronized team of 35 women has been nationally ranked in the top four for the past three years. "Some skaters do both teams as I have for the last three years," Karchin says.

To keep up with a rigorous schedule she follows this advice: "If you love it, never give up. Invest time to learn

until it becomes a part of who you are.

"This year I am only competing on the individual skating team because I am teaching art class for elementary students on Saturday mornings for my degree program that conflicts with many competition dates," she says.

**Universal language**

Talkative by nature it takes little encouragement for Karchin to address her two passions in life, those that define her life — skating and art.

Curled up in a chair in her single room on MSU's campus and a stone's throw from her art class building, she begins, "Art is important — a language that can cross social barriers. People share human experience (through art)."

Likewise, skating is a universal language. For Karchin it becomes an experience that infuses her body as she moves across the ice.

The gliding, the kinetic motion is an experience not everyone can feel, she said. There is a uniqueness of being on the ice. While some labor at skating or infuse a raw power at the rink, Karchin is the opposite. The rink is where she escapes to think and escapes her 25 hours of classes and 10 to 20 hours of working in ceramics.

"I make a big effort to take time to practice. I try to skate between classes to keep in shape and let my mind rest. It's my balance. I must schedule time to relax and to exercise other muscles than the brain."

It is on the ice five days a week that she unwinds from the pressures of being a senior, allowing her creativity to surge and blossom. The ultimate results are forming images of designs for her ceramics and sculptures and choreographing her latest moves for her individual program.

Karchin started skating in second grade in Hamden, Conn., at Yale University's Whalen Ice Rink. In sixth grade, Karchin moved to Michigan with her mother and brother, Joshua, who attends the Arts Academy.

"I started skating at Yale Whalen Rink on campus," she says. There she learned the basic skills until approached by her coach to try something new.

"The skating coach got me into synchronized skating," she says.

Synchronized skating has been evolving from the basic elements to make shapes, double lines, circles or blocks, wheels, jumps and

## POINTER OF INTEREST

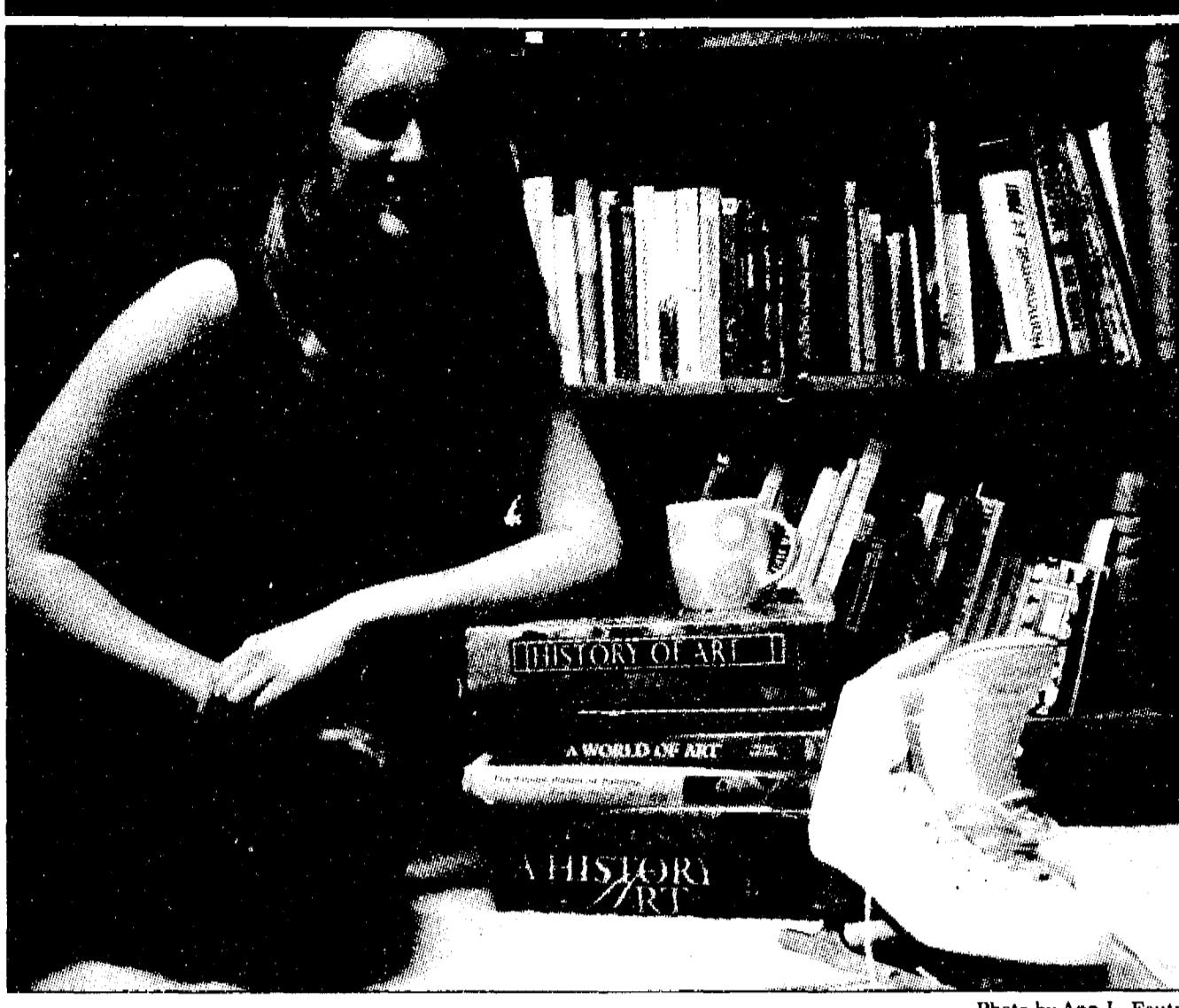


Photo by Ann L. Fouty

**Leah Karchin is a member of the Michigan State University Skating Club and is majoring in art. She will graduate in the spring with the goal of teaching art and skating.**



Photo courtesy Leah Karchin

**Leah Karchin competes in both the individual category and on the synchronized ice team for Michigan State University. Precision is a key component for figure skating.**

spins at the same time to something more audience appealing, Karchin explains.

A 4 1/2 minute program can now include lifts and flips while traveling at 30 miles an hour.

"It has become dangerous in the last three years to be a television sport," she says and adds that it may be included in the Olympic schedule as an exhibition sport.

Since she was continually skating in high school with the Dearborn Crystallettes, a synchronized skating team of 20 to 24 skaters, she was

allowed to leave school early freeing her from the required physical education classes. It was also during that time she was skating nationally and internationally.

The Grosse Pointe High School Figure Skating Club her mother helped to found and in which Karchin participated won the state championship twice while she was in high school and earned her a varsity letter.

"I was an alternate for the world team when I was a junior and senior. I loved it. It was a wonderful experience. That's where I wanted to be (at the rink). Mom has been incredibly supportive — up at 4 a.m. to be at rink for 5 a.m. coaching the novices. She made it work. Mom would do whatever it took (to support her lessons), selling wrapping paper, pizza kits."

When it was time to look for colleges, Karchin only considered those with ice

rinks, those with synchronized and individual skating teams and those with outstanding art departments. She narrowed it down to the Big 10 and chose MSU because it could fulfill her two passions. The college venue opened her up to making new friends; it also kept her in contact with friends on the east coast.

"I still have friends in Connecticut. We meet at U.S. nationals. A lot of kids in Connecticut continue to the Midwest colleges for synchronized skating. It's a small community once you get involved."

It's a small and dedicated community that travels throughout the Midwest to Bowling Green, Indiana or University of Michigan for intercollegiate skating competitions 10 times a year.

"We do all the local competitions, the collegiate competitions, and the qualifying teams skate at the National Synchronized Skating Championships. These are major competitions that run the course of five days between initial rounds and the final skate," she explains.

"I could go to synchronized competition every other weekend," she says of a season that lasts from September through March but limits her time away from the campus.

"I love the student life. I'm happy to have a single (room). There are more upper classmen (in her dorm). They have more direction. I love having the freedom when I need it."

As an upperclassman, Karchin took the direction of studying abroad last fall. For four months she studied in Rome.

"I was 15 minutes from the Vatican. It took me 45 minutes to walk to school. I saw hundreds of thousands of tourists," she says.

With two museums for every block, Karchin explains how her eyes were opened to the art world and the European way of life.

"People take their time. It's a slower day. My art work changed," she says after her studies in Rome and traveling to Florence, London, Venice, Paris, Athens, Pompeii and Capri.

There she saw how American lives are surrounded and steered. She transferred her knowledge into 40 porcelain thermoses with gold leaf imposing major corporations logos on each.

"American life is plush," she says but admits she was excited to jump into her bed with a down quilt and ride on a super highway instead of waiting for the subway. However, she noticed that as much as Europeans think of Americans as loud and obnoxious, American music is played in the clubs and attending the United States for education is a fortunate

See SKATER, page 6A

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VILLAGE FOOD MARKET FRESH, HOT & READY TO GO ROTISSERIE CHICKEN	\$4.99
HEARTY WHEAT, CRACKER TRIO, BUTTER TRIN PEPPERIDGE FARM DISTINCTIVE CRACKERS	\$2.79

10 OZ. - MINCED ANCHOVY, STUFFED MANZANILLA REESE OLIVES	\$1.99
LIPTON PASTA SIDES	99¢
LIMITED QUANTITIES - 14.5 - 15 OZ. CAN - DICED, DICED ITALIAN, CRUSHED, STONED, WHOLE RED GOLD TOMATOES	69¢
19 OZ. - CHICKEN NOODLE, LENTIL, HEARTY TOMATO, MINESTRONE PROGRESSO SOUP	4/\$5
SINGLE ROLL SCOTT PAPER TOWEL	99¢

10 OZ. KITCHEN SPINACH ONE	\$4.99
10 OZ. ALL NATURAL BREYERS ICE CREAM	\$2.99
COUNTRY FRESH ICE CREAM	\$1.99
LARGE BAG EXCLUDING RUFFLES, BAKED & WIRE FRITO LAY POTATO CHIPS	\$1.79

## BEVERAGES

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WINE PICK OF THE WEEK SPANISH WINE FINCA ANTIGUA CAB.	\$5.99 750 ML
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CONDE DE VALDEMAR RIOJA	\$13.99 750 ML
FREIXENET SPARKLING WINE	\$8.99 750 ML
CRISTALINO SPARKLING WINE	\$8.99 750 ML
ARGENTINA WINES XPLORADOR CAB., CHARD., MERLOT, MALBEC	\$5.99 750 ML
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KOWALSKI SKINLESS KOWALSKI HOT DOGS	\$2.99 LB
VILLAGE FOOD MARKET COLESLAW	\$1.99 LB
KRAKUS KRAKUS POLISH HAM	\$3.99 LB

## CHEESE

BOAR'S HEAD Muenster	\$3.99 LB
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FRESH RICOTTA CHEESE	\$3.99 LB
AGED PARMESAN	\$7.99 LB

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10 OZ. KITCHEN SPINACH ONE	\$4.99
10 OZ. ALL NATURAL BREYERS ICE CREAM	\$2.99
COUNTRY FRESH ICE CREAM	\$5.99



# CHILDREN'S HOME OF DETROIT... PROTECTING CHILDREN AND FAMILIES SINCE 1836

## bid4kids.org auction

November 11-15, 2005

(Online bidding starts on November 11, 2005  
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To benefit Children's Home of Detroit

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for Four at  
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Items

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- Residential Mental Health Treatment Campuses
- The National Institute for Trauma and Loss in Children (TLC)
- The Foundation For Exceptional Children (FEC)
- Community Services

The 9th Annual bid4kids.org auction will provide:

- Copies of the children's book *Brave Bart: A Story for Traumatized and Grieving Children* to schools where children and their families experienced the devastating hurricanes. Developed by CHD's TLC program, this resource was invaluable to thousands of families following the tragedy of 9/11 and has already brought hope to some hurricane traumatized families.
- The purchase of recreational equipment for special needs children attending the CHD's FEC program.
- A new community-based service to restore hope to local grieving and traumatized children and families who are at risk and have limited access to special intervention. This service is offered by CHD's TLC.



Children's Home  
of Detroit

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For auction rules, visit the web site  
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# All that's fit to print

Under the banner of the New York Times, the nation's "paper of record," reads the slogan, "All the news that's fit to print." That assumes that not all items submitted to a newspaper are "fit to print." Falling in that category was a letter submitted to our advertising department two weeks ago, which we refused to publish.

We bring it up now because all City of Grosse Pointe residents have had an opportunity to read the letter, which was mailed to all homes last week. It was titled, "Jacobson's: A Letter to the Grosse Pointe News Refused to Print."

The letter began by saying a campaign of misinformation was underway. It said, "Don't be fooled. Learn the facts yourself, ...."

It then went on to state, "In last week's Grosse Pointe News, one headline shouted that the new proposal to redevelop Jacobson's seeks a 'contribution' from the City to develop the site. False."

With such a positive beginning, one cannot imagine what we would have found objectionable.

The letter went on to claim, "The truth is just the opposite — the builder's new proposal guarantees up to \$550,000 of the developer's money to offset the City cost of building a new City-owned parking facility." (Emphasis theirs.)

What the developers' new proposal actually says is that the City will be obligated to spend a minimum of \$2.85 million to tear down the existing parking garage and build a new, two-level parking structure (one subterranean level).

The developers, Grosse Pointe St. Clair Associates, estimate the cost of the new parking structure — including demolition and "soft costs" — to exceed \$3.8 million. Consequently, the developers have pledged to "subsidize" the new parking deck to an overall cap of \$550,000.

We notice that the developers' cost is capped, but not the City's. If the parking project exceeds \$3.4 million

(\$2,850,000+\$550,000), then the City would be stuck covering the overages.

Also, it is not clear whether the developers' \$550,000 subsidy will actually be in cash. Under an asterisk, the letter states that the developers agree "to pay \$550,000 in credits/overages." That could be anything.

The letter writers also appear to take issue with our Oct. 20 editorial headline: "City Mayoral Race a Jake's Referendum." We are not sure why the writers objected to the headline.

Pro-development literature concerning the mayoral race in the City made it clear that if the incumbent Mayor Dale Scrace is re-elected, the current Grosse Pointe St. Clair Associates proposal will be adopted. If challenger Steven Sholtz is elected, according to recent campaign literature, the Village will get Stonehenge. Apparently even the developers agree with us that the mayoral race was a referendum on Jake's (Kercheval Place), although the challenger does not necessarily oppose the plan as much as he is suspicious of it.

The letter referred to "a small group," but we do not know what that has to do with the Grosse Pointe News. We make our decisions on the information we have uncovered and evaluated, not based on the views of an undefined "small group."

The developer claims its new proposal, when completed, will generate a positive cash flow for the city. The letter writers have somehow verified the numbers and put them in their letter.

They claim the city's annual cost of the parking garage would be \$244,000, assuming the City borrows the \$2.85 million, that there are no cost overruns and that operating expenses do not exceed \$39,000 a year.

When Kercheval Place, as the project is dubbed, is completed, the

developer and letter writers believe the City will enjoy \$333,000 in additional revenue from parking fees and leases and new tax dollars, resulting in \$89,000 a year in profit to the City!

But let's not count our parking and tax revenue before they are hatched. For one thing, the developers' drawings come up four parking spaces short, and they do not seem to accommodate wider handicap spaces, which would further reduce the total number of spaces. And, of course, tax dollars must first be paid by going ventures before that can be counted.

It seems to us the only thing that is a fact is the \$2.85 million the City will have to pay. Over a 30-year amortization, according to the developers' numbers, the parking deck will cost the City \$6.15 million. True, parking revenue will offset much of that, but definitely not all.

Based on the developers' own figures, parking revenues will not exceed expenses until year six when they expect the City to raise transient parking fees 20 percent and condo leased parking 10 percent.

Though not mentioned in the letters, the developers promise an upscale food market, a steak house (e.g., Cameron's) and retailers (Coldwater Creek, Jos. A. Banks and the Acorn Shop). However, they refuse to provide us with letters of intent from any of these businesses.

But even if all these business were interested, and if the developers, who have no track record of completing similar projects, were able to get someone to build 24 condos on top of the existing building, we see no reason why the current City parking deck cannot accommodate Kercheval Place as planned.

If the parking deck requires a bigger elevator or a "flat space" for shopping cart access, it can be done with the existing deck. If the City, by its

own admission, needs to spend \$1 million to rehabilitate the parking deck, perhaps it could take the developers' concerns into consideration.

The developers claim the City's investment in parking for Kercheval Place would be less than that for Jacobson's three decades ago. However, Jacobson's was already a fixture in the Village. It was a successful retailer at the time. Kercheval Place barely exists on paper. And, if we recall correctly, Jacobson's annually contributed to the parking fund. If Grosse Pointe St. Clair Associates would promise to make up any deficits between parking deck revenues and expenses, then maybe that would be something.

Obviously, we had serious problems with the letter submitted to us two weeks ago. It uncritically regurgitated the developers' numbers and claims. To run them in a letter, paid or otherwise, without qualification would have been irresponsible. Our ethics do not vanish just because someone is willing to pay for the space.

Also, the letter was not signed by the three individuals who purportedly wrote it. Their names were typed in italics at the end of the letter, but not hand-signed. Nor were there any phone numbers for verification.

The letter was not delivered to us by any of the letter writers. Rather, it was brought in by Mayor Dale Scrace's campaign manager, Phil Linsalata, as an ad and was to be paid by a company called Dynamic Communications.

As far as we know, none of the letter writers either wrote or saw the letter as presented to us. We found the letter, and the involvement of the incumbent mayor's campaign manager, highly suspicious.

Not one of the letter writers spoke to us. However, they claim in the version sent to residents that we refused to run their letter "because its contents contradicted the editorial policies of the newspaper."

We refused to run the letter because it contained unsubstantiated "facts" and claims and because we did not know if the purported letter writers wrote it or were even aware of it.

If that is bad editorial policy, so be it.

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## Letters

### Polite Trick-or-Treaters

To the Editor:

After reading the letter, "Rude trick-or-treaters" (Nov. 3 Grosse Pointe News), from an irate woman about the rude Halloweeners, I have to write and say how polite with "please" and "thank yous" our experience was.

From the tiny ones to those 6 feet tall, we had 190 Halloweeners at our door and we were very pleased.

Sue Ternes  
Grosse Pointe Woods

### Books on the Lake

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe Public Library presented its sixth annual "Books on the Lake" program at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Saturday, Oct. 22. Once again it proved to be a big success. Surrounded by friends enjoying a lovely lunch in a beautiful setting will be a lasting memory.

The selection team is to be commended for its selection of three well-known and successful authors who entertained and informed us about their books.

Afterward, the authors were available for book signing and autographs. Judging from the line, many were impressed enough to buy their books.

How fortunate we are to live in a community with good public libraries that provide so many interesting

programs for us to enjoy.  
Elizabeth Peters  
Grosse Pointe Shores

### Approachable teens

To the Editor:

I had the opportunity recently to hear Laurie Stewart speak at Lakeview High School in St. Clair Shores. Her presentation lasted four hours and throughout that time she held the attention of the entire school.

Her message was simple but powerful. We are all given a choice each day with our actions and let's take that opportunity to act with kindness toward one another.

Our teenagers are receptive to that message. They just need to be reminded of it once in a while. She pointed out that our culture today does not promote kindness and we all need to work together to make it cool to be kind.

This was just one neighboring school, but the response is a general indicator of how approachable young people really are to this message.

Mary Houlf  
Grosse Pointe Farms

make this year's Halloween trick-or-treating in the Village such a rousing success.

Special thanks go to Chris Hardenbrook, the director of parks and recreation, for creating and setting up the candy walk and costume contest; Chief Al Fincham and all of the officers who closed Kercheval Avenue to make it safe and fun for the kids; Paul Weitzel, Gary Huvaere and their crew from the Department of Public Works for running power, cleaning Kercheval and helping with set up and tear down; city councilpersons Jean Weipert and Richard Clark and Santa Claus Parade director, Terri Berschback, for volunteering their time to be official judges for the costume contest.

This is a textbook example of how local government and business can work in concert to enrich the community. We couldn't have done it without you.

John Denomme  
Promotions Manager  
Grosse Pointe Village Association

### Protecting children on Halloween

To the Editor:

I would like to take a moment to express my concern for our children's safety. There is absolutely and undeniably no reason to have the multitudes of vehicles running rampant on our streets during Halloween.

Overly excited children

MONEY POURING IN FROM UNKNOWN SOURCES,  
OUT OF TOWN INTERESTS TRYING  
TO INFLUENCE OUR ELECTIONS  
AND NEGATIVE FEAR TACTICS...  
THESE BIG-CITY POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS  
SURE ARE SOMETHING!



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

are running from house to house in complete darkness, while the streets are teeming with stop-and-go traffic. In 1997 the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) conducted a study to characterize the occurrence of fatal pedestrian injury among children on Halloween. The Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report Oct. 24, 1997/46(42):987-990 of the CDC analyzed mortality data from the Fatal Analysis Reporting System (FARS) of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) during 1975-1996.

"Overall, among children aged 5 to 14 years, an average of four deaths occurred on Halloween during these hours each year, compared with an average of one death during these hours on every other day of the year. Child pedestrian injuries result from an interrelated set of factors involving the driver, the child, and their surroundings. "Halloween poses special environmental and behavioral risks compounded by the inherent limitations of the child's developmental stage. Most of the time children

spend outdoors is during daylight hours; however, Halloween-related activities occur primarily after dark. This period of darkness is lengthened by the return to Standard Time, which immediately precedes Halloween.

"In addition, children engaged in door-to-door 'trick or treat' activities frequently cross streets at mid-block rather than at corners or crosswalks, a known risk factor for pedestrian collision. Black costumes can further limit the visibility of young pedestrians to drivers. Sensory acuity may be decreased by masks that can restrict peripheral vision and hearing. Attention to sensory input may be decreased because of distraction.

See LETTER, page 10A

## Con man

The first time it happened I didn't take much notice.

I try to be open minded and positive about people but cautious.

The second time it occurred, I took more notice. I took in details. I became more aware of my surroundings and the people walking by. I looked at the man who approached me for bus fare to Macomb Mall so he could get to his weekend job at Selfridge Air National Guard base.

Both times I was approached by "George," as embroidered on his dark blue jacket, it was a sunny Friday. I was walking down the path next to Rite Aid on Kercheval on the Hill. Slung on my arms were my purse, zipped closed for once, my lunch bag containing a fork and a left over fruit cup, and my tote bag. It contained papers, lots of papers, that are of no interest to anyone but me until the following Thursday. The papers are

my notes from various stories, and I take them home in case I find a spare moment during the weekend to reread the notes and rough out a story.

"Do you know where Mount Clemens is?" George asked me. He rushed on. He wasn't asking for a ride but only money for bus fare.

George carried a bus schedule and map. He told me he was from Alabama and needed to get to work at the air base. Because he was from out of town, he had taken the wrong bus and went to Eastland Mall, instead of Macomb Mall. (Mental note — how did you get from Eastland to the Hill?) From Macomb Mall he would be able to get to the air base. Couldn't I help him out with some money for bus fare?

He showed me what he claimed were bus tickets, but stuffed them into his pocket so quickly I couldn't see a date or other information. He showed me his military ID.

I try to carry very little



Ann L. Fouty

money with me for two reasons. The first is if I have it I will spend it on something like broccoli-cheese soup at a local restaurant. The second is I'm a touch paranoid about purse snatchings. My wallet is stuffed with plastic — driver's license, Blue Cross Card, gas card, library card, CVS care card, Hallmark Gold card, Hush Puppy discount card and an electric company co-op card for store discounts. My purse holds a sense of immediate crisis averters — breath mints, facial tissue, Tylenol, five ink pens and a small notebook. It's all stuff I tell myself I am unable to live without from one day to the next.

I was torn. Should I help a man out? I could spare a dollar or two. Would he use the money for bus fare? Lend someone a helping hand, my sense of compassion said.

I did have money I could give him, but it would mean shifting totes from here to there and opening my wallet. There were people around, I would be safe, my conscience said. As usual, I was in a hurry and decided not to give him a dollar. My instinct said I couldn't trust him to spend it on bus fare.

The second time George approached me a couple of weeks ago, I had the same three pouches on my arms. The difference was I had change in my coat pocket,

thus easily accessible.

The story was the same: Alabama, Eastland, Macomb Mall, Selfridge, wrong bus, no money.

Appearance wise he changed from fatigues, which he wore the first time, to civilian clothing and an olive hat of Army issue. His clothes were clean and well kept. George was clean shaven and had short black hair. (But George could use a visit to the dentist.)

My colleague, Julie Sutton, approached me as George spun his tale. We politely listened. Again I declined to give him money, as did Sutton. Later, she admitted to having given a dollar to a young man who said he also needed bus fare money.

"I knew he was lying," she said.

She didn't trust him, yet gave him money. Her compassion won out.

Normally, I would end the column here with the question, Whom should I trust? However, the story continues.

Colleague Beth Quinn was approached by George in Kroger's four weeks ago. She tried to help him, offering to approach the store manager for use of the store's phone to get him a ride. He declined and ran away from Quinn.

Colleagues Margie Smith and Diane Morelli have also been asked for bus fare by a man of similar description.

A friend of mine, who lives in Warren, was approached by a man who fit the description I provided. She said he had alcohol on his breath. Nonetheless, she and her husband did give him money, and he has yet to pay them back.

If the few people I have talked to about George have replied that they, too, have been approached, there must be other women to whom he has talked and been rewarded or denied.

Police would like to know about him and help him out. In the end, he would get his ride.

## Grosse Pointe News

November 10, 2005, Page 9A

### Soldier farewell

Two 20th century American heroes died recently. One was a son of privilege who grew up playing with automotive royalty. The other grew up riding in the back of the bus.

One sat down and refused to move, and the other, his foot blown off by a World War II German mine, never stopped moving.

One became the icon of a social movement that forced a reluctant society to pay heed to the mandate of our Constitution: All men and

women are created equal. The other became a teacher and a community activist who helped save thousands of lives in third world countries from the crippling threat of polio through his Rotary work.

One's obituary was on the front pages of the nation's press, and thousands turned out to hear national politicians and spiritual leaders commemorate her life in a six-hour ceremony. Hundreds lined the funeral route as she was carried slowly in an antique hearse

### fyi

to her final resting place.

The other's obituary was on the front pages of a weekly newspaper and a local shopper and never ran in any daily newspaper. A 42-year-old mother of three eloquently eulogized him in

20 minutes to a church packed like an Easter Sunday service with standing room only. His admirers and family and friends then adjourned to a nearby ballroom and toasted him with his favorite drink — a martini.

**Frank Joseph Sladen Jr.**, the son of the first chief of staff at Henry Ford Hospital, and **Rosa Parks**, a Montgomery, Ala., seamstress, may never have met, but both played significant roles in 20th century America in reaching out helping hands to their fellow man.

Frank grew up in privileged Grosse Pointe, playing with the Ford family children at the Edsel Ford estate. Rosa grew up having to buy her ticket at the front of the bus and then get off and enter by the back door because she was black, and Montgomery city officials had chosen to ignore the founders' equality mandate.

I knew them both, and I admired them both. Rosa was a gentle, steadfast person filled with grace. She could inspire common folks to eloquence simply by walking into a room. Frank had a vision of a better world, a world of understanding, peace and freedom.

In the early days of the Rosa Parks Scholarship Foundation created by Detroit Public Schools and The Detroit News to honor her, there was not a great deal of money, and sometimes only two to four recipients and their parents would be present for lunch in a fake-wood paneled room above the old Detroit Press Club on Howard Street.

The policy in those days was to award the scholarships and then have Rosa speak briefly. Rosa would quietly talk about how honored she was that these scholars would carry on her work of community activism and the fight for equal rights, and the importance of taking moral stands as they pursued their educations.

The students would then respond with their thank yous for the scholarship money, and then each of the parents would get up, certainly few if any used to speaking in public, some shyly hesitant, and they would testify to what Rosa Parks had done for them, what she had meant to

by Ben Burns



wife of teacher Jerry Carroll, mother of Caitlin, 9, William, 7, and baby Grace, 21 months, with whom he shared a Nov. 1 birthday. Everyone who worked with the War Memorial for the past two decades knows her — bright, blond, upbeat, attractive, a good friend, a pleasant companion, an interdisciplinary studies graduate of Wayne State.

Hardly anyone knew how moving and eloquent Teri could be. Perhaps it was the subject matter or just her platonic love and respect for a man who had devoted his life to world peace and understanding. But no matter, she held that packed, crowded church spellbound.

"There isn't a soul in this community," she said, "who has not been touched by Frank Sladen."

She recounted Frank's night before he went into the World War II battle in France that cost him his leg and the chaplain who told the frightened soldiers, "Have faith and be of good courage." Frank sang "Onward Christian Soldiers" that day, and after he was injured trying to rescue his superior officer, a lieutenant, he lay all night on the field waiting for help to come. The lieutenant kept saying it was awfully dark, and later they discovered he had been blinded by the mine.

"Frank had a beautiful spirit," Teri said. "He was compassionate, noble, thoughtful and intelligent."

See FYI, page 10A

## Streetwise

### Question of the Week:

On Monday we asked, Do you plan to vote tomorrow?



Michelle Maltheau

"Yes. I'll go around 9 a.m."

Michelle Maltheau  
Grosse Pointe Farms



Kathy Kuhr

"Yes. I'll vote after work if I can't in the morning."

Kathy Kuhr  
Grosse Pointe Park



Arianne Simkus

"Yes. And I'll try to go in the morning."

Arianne Simkus  
Sterling Heights



Sally McCuen

"You bet! I feel it's our obligation to vote."

Sally McCuen  
Grosse Pointe Woods



Betsy Hohlfeldt

"We would be anxious to vote here, but we're registered at our second home up north."

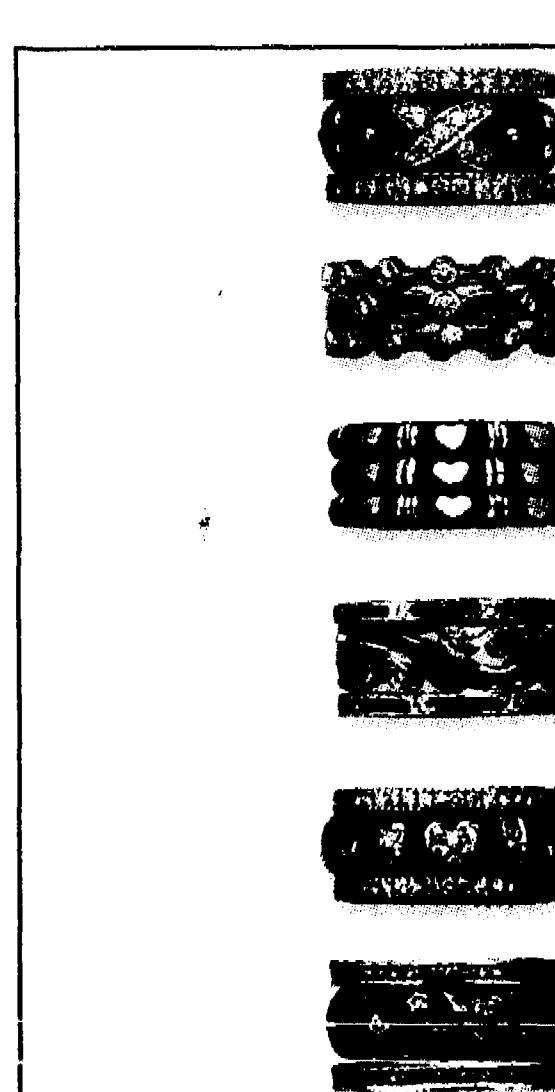
Betsy Hohlfeldt  
City of Grosse Pointe



Brenda Brieden

"Yes. I feel it's my duty to vote."

Brenda Brieden  
Grosse Pointe Farms



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# G.P. Theatre establishes GPT Encore Players

After months of planning and rehearsing, Grosse Pointe Theatre has announced its newest program, GPT Encore Players. Established to take advantage of the years of experience of longtime members, the GPT Encore Players are available for presentations in the community at civic organizations, clubs, senior centers and other locations.

The debut performance of the GPT Encore Players will be at the Grosse Pointe Theatre general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 14, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The group will perform "The Book of Love," a compilation of love memories from a group of senior citizens in Nevada. The authors wrote their thoughts

and memories into a loving and meaningful presentation piece.

The public is invited to the free program.

"Our longtime senior members are a wonderful group of people upon whose shoulders we all stand as performers," said Barb Elliott, GPT Encore Players organizer. "Their contributions through the years are huge, and we wanted to structure a program that would take advantage of their experience and give them an outlet to continue performing as we get older."

"Senior theater is a huge national movement," she said, "as theater organizations recognize the need to keep these experienced, talented members interested and involved."

"Senior theater generally involves Reader's Theater in which the members are able to read the scripts from chairs or stools so that they don't have to memorize the words or be hampered by the need to remember their stage movement. Their acting talents shine through with the emotion and shading they give the lines," Elliott added.

Elliott said the group has prepared a Christmas piece for adults that includes quotes about the holiday season from history and from current celebrities.

"We're not yet prepared to entertain children," she said. "That may be on our list for the future, but right now our material is aimed at our peers who can identify with us and our 'maturity.'"

As a rule, the presentations are not musical but are readings of the written word.

The idea for the GPT Encore Players came from the Grosse Pointe Theatre's long-range plan, according to Grosse Pointe Marty Bufalini, GPT president. "Establishing the senior theater is another component — like the very successful Youth on Stage program for youngsters 8 to 12 — that reaches out to various seg-

ments of our audience and our attempts to build our audiences, including young people and seniors," he said.

Some of the Encore participants have been members for more than 50 years, and they still want to perform.

There is no established fee for these presentations, but an honorarium is appreciated.

"There are some costs associated with the program, and we need to help recover the costs of provid-

ing the service," Bufalini said. "But rest assured that we are all volunteers, and no one is getting paid for these performances."

To inquire about the availability of GPT Encore Players for your organization, call Grosse Pointe Theatre at (313) 886-8901 and leave your name, phone number and information about your group. A representative of the Encore Players will call you back to complete arrangements.

## Gaffney to address Republicans

The Eastside Republican Club Forum will host Rep. Edward Gaffney at its Tuesday, Nov. 15, meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Gaffney will give his annual election wrap-up as well as an overview of action currently taking place in the state Legislature. Gaffney represents District 01 which includes all of the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and the east side of Detroit. He sponsored five House bills in his first term which ended a year ago.

Re-elected last November, Gaffney continues his quest for efficient government in the Legislature as Health Policy Committee Chair; member of the House Oversight, Election and Ethics; and Insurance and Regulatory Reform committees.

Rep. Gaffney is a personable gentleman who takes

the initiative in behalf of his constituency," says Marti Miller, chair of the Eastside Republican Club. "He clearly believes in government for the people as he considers suggestions from the citizens of his district and drafts legislation accordingly. Come and meet the man who works for you."

Gaffney's most recent endeavors include the topics of teenage driving safety and government representation on inter-county drainage boards.

Gaffney has devoted his career to law and legislative change. Upon graduation from college, he worked in Lansing as a researcher for the Legislative Service Bureau. After graduating from law school, he returned to work in the legal division of the bureau where he was responsible for drafting legislation.

Gaffney served as legislative analyst for the

American Automobile Manufacturing Association and as a fund manager for the Michigan Trucking Association. He was elected to the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council for 11 years and mayor from 1999 to 2002. He holds a juris doctor degree from Cooley Law School, a master's degree in law from Wayne State University, a Master of Arts degree in history from Michigan State University and a Bachelor of Arts degree from Eastern Connecticut State University.

The Eastside Republican Club Forum is held at 7:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month from September through June at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission to the forum is free. The public is welcome regardless of political affiliation.

For more information, call Marti Miller at (313) 886-

## FYI

### From page 9A

She pointed out that "the greatest among us are the servants of others." And when considering Frank's accomplishments, "it is difficult for us to ever be small or narrow-minded."

"Well done, good and faithful servant," she concluded. "Goodbye Frank Sladen. I love you."

Perhaps the Rev. Peter Smith of Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church put it best in discussing Rosa Parks and Frank Sladen. "We are broke coming into

this world, and we are broke going out," he said. "We should consider spending our best efforts on things that last. Frank Sladen did, and Rosa Parks did."

Teri Carroll said she hoped that everyone would leave Frank Sladen's memorial service with a little of his spirit of community and caring for others in their hearts. And that probably also explains the thousands of folks who wanted to witness Rosa Parks' final ride. They wanted to experience

her presence and hope that a little of her spirit would enter their hearts.

There are good people in this world. Rosa Parks and Frank Sladen were two. And Teri Carroll is undoubtedly another. "Have faith and be of good courage," is good advice for all of us.

*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.*

## Letters

### From page 8A

tions, including urges to acquire the best candy, shouts from other children, eye-catching costumes and decorations, and time pressure to acquire candy.

"In addition to these holiday-specific problems, the pedestrian skills of children are limited by at least five factors related to their physical attributes (e.g., size and motor coordination) and developmental stage that impair their street-crossing skills until approximately age 12 years. First, young children may lack the physical ability to rapidly cross the street, and their short stature limits their visibility to drivers. Second, children are likely to choose the shortest rather than safest route across streets, often darting

out at mid-block or entering the roadway between parked cars.

"Third, children normally disregard peripheral vision, have reduced attentiveness, localize sounds poorly, and lack sufficient impulse control. Fourth, young children do not evaluate potential traffic threats effectively; they cannot anticipate driver behavior, have less acute sensory perception, and process sensory information more slowly than adults. Fifth, children may engage in 'magical thinking' that leads them to believe, for example, that they are protected from vehicular harm within the confines of a painted crosswalk."

Eighty-nine children in 21 years may not seem like a lot to some people, but one dead Grosse Pointe child

would matter to me.

Also, this study does not take into account the number of children permanently disabled yet still living after being run down by careless drivers.

There is no reason parents cannot walk the streets with their children.

I would like the Grosse Pointe cities to seriously discuss how we can rectify this needless behavior. One thought would be to have some sort of citywide block party. Just like our regular block parties, cars would not be permitted to be used at that time.

We need to institute such policies before our neighborhoods become just another statistic.

**John Mathews**  
**Grosse Pointe Farms**

## AAA Travel Special Event - Passport Fair!

The AAA Grosse Pointe branch presents a Passport Fair - Beat the Passport deadline!

Let AAA and the US Postal Service help you with up-to-date Passport information, applications and photos. To process your passport, bring two forms of identification\*.

Friday, November 11  
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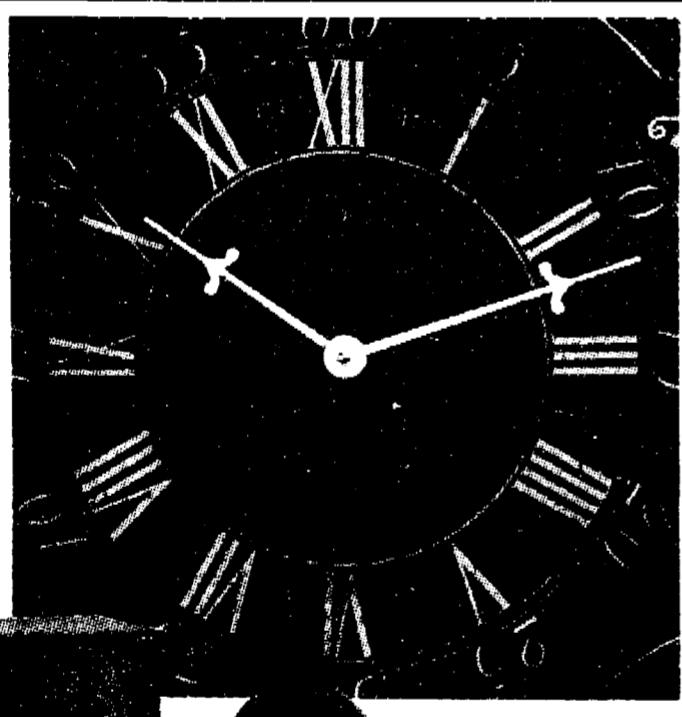
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After over 100 years Slight's is closing its doors. During the final 3 days this will be the last chance to buy hundreds of items including desks, credenzas, file cabinets, bookcases, home office, floor clocks, mantel clocks, accent pieces, media centers, furniture used and new, office equipment, etc. Many items are one-of-a-kind and there are available in limited quantities.

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9am - 6pm

Friday, Nov. 18  
9am - 6pm

Saturday, Nov. 19  
9am - 3pm



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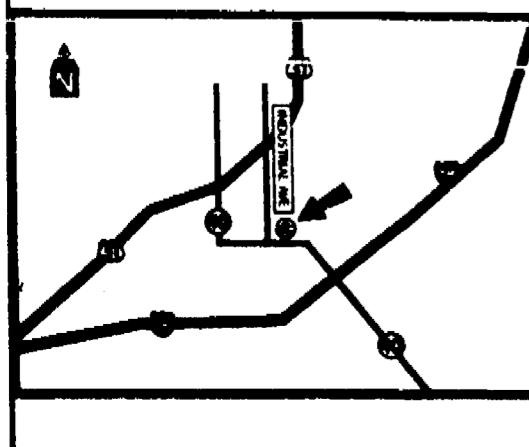


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# New Fed chairman endorses built-in inflation factor

Did the bears already hibernate for winter? The stock market survived the usual perils of September and October intact and is now poised for the long-awaited year-end rally.

Mutual funds were especially active as October ended, since most funds ended their fiscal year on Halloween this year. Thus, net gains realized between Nov. 1, 2004, and Oct. 31 will be paid out as capital gains dividends in late November or in December.

If total trades for the fiscal year produced a net loss, dividends cannot be paid out of losses. But current gains can be offset by prior years' losses, producing a net gain or loss, whichever is greater.

Mutual fund income and capital gains are not taxed at the fund level, but are passed through to the shareholders for taxation. Most, but not all, dividends now are taxed at the 5 percent level, even if the dividend cash is reinvested into additional fund shares.

## New Fed chairman

President Bush nominated Ben Bernanke to be Alan Greenspan's successor, effective Jan. 31, as chairman of the Board of

## Let's talk... STOCKS

By Joseph Mengden

Governors of the Federal Reserve System. Bernanke is presently chief of Bush's Council of Economic Advisers and is expected to be easily confirmed by the Senate.

Bernanke's claim to fame has been his urging that the Fed officially set a 1 percent to 2 percent annual core inflation growth rate as its policy.

This policy has never been voted as "official," even though it has been the unstated goal of every administration since WWII.

Such inflation deteriorates the purchasing value of the dollar, but makes it "easier" for the federal government to pay the interest due on its debt, even though the principal is seldom repaid. The compounding effect of inflation over time is insidious.

A 2 percent inflation compounded for 10 years equals 22 percent, while 3 1/2 percent amounts to 41 percent!

Even more serious is the mumbo-jumbo definition of "cost of living," limiting it to a "core" that excludes energy and food costs.

In real life, no such "core" ever existed on a stand-alone basis. But the airheads in the media talk about it every month.

Total inflation is currently about 3 1/2 percent. What would your children (or grandchildren) say if you told them their U.S. collection of commemorative state quarters would probably be worth 59 cents on the dollar in 2015 in purchasing power?

Bank C/Ds and money market funds, until recently, have paid a "negative return" when adjusted for inflation, and that's before the income taxes due thereon. Is it any wonder the U.S. savings rate dried up?

## Which EPS did you read?

If the value of stocks is based, in part, on its price/earnings (P/E) ratio, then the earnings component must be very important.

If you watch CNBC, the business channel 38 on Comcast-Grosse Pointe, you saw what happened to stock prices when companies fail to meet their "consensus earnings estimate," which is the quarterly earnings-per-share (EPS) estimated by Wall Street analysts.

If the "announced EPS" is a penny or two below the estimate, the stock often tanks, going down 5 percent in less than 10 minutes!

But where did the "announced EPS" come from? First Call, a subsidiary of Thompson Financial, is the leading database of Wall Street earnings estimates.

Smart Money (November), a sister publication of the Wall Street Journal, reports that First Call publishes "whichever number the majority of analysts report...," which may be the GAAP number, or it may be a pro forma number which does not take options expenses into account."

The expensing of stock options expenses became mandatory for the first time beginning for certain reporting companies, in the quarter ended Sept. 30, and for all companies by March 31.

Rick Sherlund, a Goldman Sachs analyst and CPA, predicts "considerable confusion" during this transition period and that there will be nasty one-off surprises for some companies."

GAAP earnings, based on generally accepted accounting principles, are now mandated for all reporting companies, subject to the above phase-in of options expenses.

GAAP is the "bottom line of net income," after all deductions and additions of every kind, including mergers, acquisitions, divestitures, reorganizations, restructuring, etc.

Buyer beware! Who knows what the management has hidden there?

Company income statements will show both "operating income" and "net income" (bottom line) as dollar line items, and on a per-share basis.

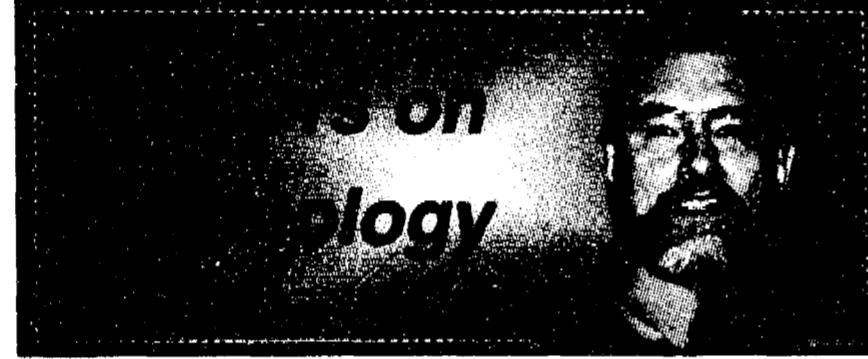
The company CEO, on conference calls with ana-

lysts, may offer a preference for their "pro forma adjusted earnings," which may or may not be picked up by the media. Now you can expect EPS numbers based on 1) operating income, 2) the company's pro forma adjusted income, 3) analysts' widely differing estimates of adjusted income, 4) First Call's consensus of analysts' estimated income and 5) GAAP-defined net income.

Since First Call can't possibly publish the range of estimates from the analysts of all companies (such range differs by 10 percent for some companies and up to 50 percent for certain tech stocks), you can expect every analyst to claim correctness, in print, video, etc., (not unlike the chorus we hear every day about the miles per gallon claimed by every vehicle).

*Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. "Let's Talk Stocks" runs the second Thursday of each month and is sponsored by the following Grosse Pointe investment-related firms: John M. Rickel CPA, P.C. and Rickel & Baun P.C.*

## Low-tech ways to protect your valuable ID



We share jokes on the Internet. We share pictures on the Internet. What say we share some good advice that my wife's friend was circulating regarding protecting our assets. (Yes, it's an old joke.)

I never would have thought of this one.

The next time you order checks, omit your first name and have only your initials and last name put on them. If someone takes your checkbook, he or she will not know if you sign your checks with just your initials or your first name, but your banks will know how you sign your checks. Make sure your correct signature is on file at the bank.

Here's another goody.

When you are writing checks to pay on your credit card accounts, do not put the complete account number on the memo line. Instead, just put the last four numbers. The credit card company knows the rest of the number, and anyone who might be handling the check as it passes through all the check processing channels won't have access to it.

Do you put your home telephone number on your checks instead of your work phone? That's a no-no.

If you have a P.O. box, use that instead of your home address.

Never have your Social Security number printed on your checks (DUH!). You can add it if it's necessary, but if you have it printed, anyone can get it. Just a side note: I cannot think of any circumstances where SS number would be required on a check, can you?

This next one gets five stars out of five.

Place the contents of your

wallet (purse) on a photocopy machine and copy both sides of your license, credit cards, etc. You will know what you had in your wallet and all of the account numbers and phone numbers to call and cancel.

Keep the copy in a safe place. This means *not* in your wallet (double DUH!). You also might want to make a copy of your passport.

We all know we should notify the credit card companies if our credit cards are stolen.

However, there are some other people you should notify. File a police report immediately in the jurisdiction where they were stolen. This proves to credit providers you were diligent. It's also the first step toward an investigation, if there ever is one.

Here is a tip that is probably the most important and smart, and I never thought of it. It figures.

Call the three national credit reporting organizations immediately to place a fraud alert on your name and Social Security number. The alert means any company that checks your credit knows your information was stolen, and it has to contact you by phone to authorize new credit.

The numbers are Equifax at (800) 525-6285, Experian (formerly TRW) at (888) 397-3742 and TransUnion at (800) 680-7289. And let's

not forget the Social Security Administration fraud line at (800) 269-0271.

Two quick side notes on other subjects before I wander off in the fog — or is that in a fog?

Verizon Wireless has installed four new cell sites across southeastern Michigan, including one around St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit and the Mack Avenue business corridor in Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Park.

The expanded coverage and increased capacity should make it easier to send and receive text and picture messages, and download games and ringtones while enjoying clearer

reception and fewer dropped calls.

Can you hear me... oops, wrong company. I hope Verizon has a sense of humor.

Moving on. What, no more Friday night sock hops?

A survey of American teenagers found that nearly 20 percent have their own personal Web pages; a third have used Web logs, and half of the respondents say they've downloaded music.

The research, conducted in November 2004 by the Pew Internet & American Life Project, also said that 87 percent of 12- to 17-year-olds use the Internet. Yeah, you read that right — 87 percent! Most are "comfortable" sharing content online, such as artwork, photos, stories and videos.

The research said nothing about sharing viruses. God bless you!

Have a tech question or subject you would like addressed in this column? Want to comment or add your two cents worth? My e-mail address is mtmaur@comcast.net

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## Attend Barnes boutique today

The Barnes Early Childhood Center is hosting its fourth annual Barnes Boutique from 1 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, at the center, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The boutique is a fundraiser which supports the special needs preschool programs at the center.

The programs at Barnes aid Grosse Pointe children with different learning styles as well as provide speech therapy, physical therapy, and occupational therapy.

There will be 30 vendors

including The Pampered Chef, Tupperware, Southern Living at Home, Discovery Toys, Silpada Jewelry, Noah's Ark Teddy Bears, Tasteful Simple, Party Lite, Close to My Heart, Usbourne Books, Cookie Lee, Mary Kay, The Body Shop at Home, At Home America, Creative Memories, Two Sisters Gourmet, Shaklee, Arbonne, The Big Yellow Box, Longaberger and many other local businesses. Refreshments, basket raffles and a bake sale will also be included in the boutique. Admission is free.

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# News Extra

13A • November 10, 2005

Grosse Pointe News

2nd Section A

Schools ..... 13 - 15

Obits ..... 17 & 18

## Sea Cadets learn both history and future of lakes

By Ann L. Fouty

Staff Writer

Teens Nicolaas and Jonathan Allen of Grosse Pointe Farms are learning first-hand the history and future of the Great Lakes.

Through their affiliation with the Great Lakes Division of the U.S. Naval Sea Cadets Corps, the brothers and 25 other teens are assisting with the documentation of the history of the Great Lakes. On board Pride of Michigan, an 80-foot Naval Yard Patrol (YP) twin-engine diesel boat, they escort scientists to research sites.

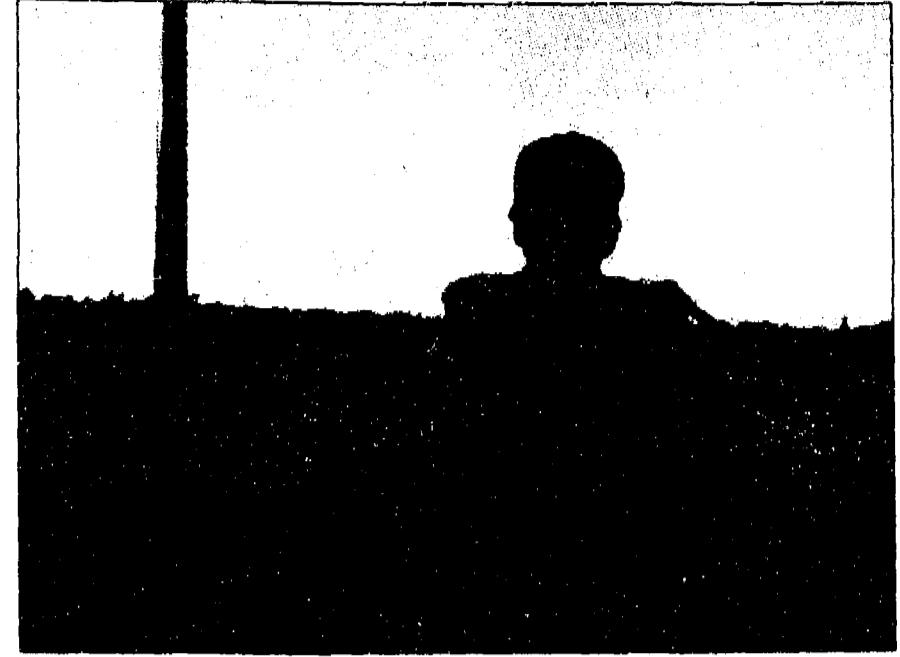
The crew of Sea Cadets (sponsored by the U.S. Navy League and supported by the Department of Navy and the U.S. Coast Guard) and 10 adult volunteers, adhering to Naval protocol, transport university scientists to project sites where study on limestone sink holes and ancient shorelines in both lakes Huron and Michigan and invasive species are being conducted.

Last summer 13-year-old Jonathan, who is ranked E2 temporary, was part of a 10-day cruise scrutinizing sink holes in Thunder Bay. He joined an 11-day homeland security drill at the Soo Locks in August.

It was a decontamination drill, Jonathan explained. Tents and chemical showers were set up. Pride of Michigan contained three radio active samples for the Coast Guard and FBI to test their equipment.

Pride of Michigan, with both Cadet Allens aboard, hosted Jean-Michel Cousteau's film crew in October.

They spent three days filming the wreckage of the two-masted brig John J. Audubon and the schooner Defiance. The two collided on a foggy night in October.



Nicolaas Allen attends the foredeck of Pride of Michigan, an 81-foot ship, while his brother, Jonathan, as the helmsman brings the ship into dock off Presque Isle in Lake Huron.

1854 and now are resting 150 feet below Lake Huron's surface.

"It was rough conditions," Jonathan said of the filming days spent on Lake Huron.

It is these kinds of experiences that his sons will get no place else, said L. Adrian Allen, the boys' father.

"These cadets do everything — engineering, pilot house, relating message to engineering, look out and galley," said Captain Luke Clyburn, who grew up in Evanston, Ind., river boating on the Ohio and Mississippi.

"This is one of the greatest programs for kids going through their teenage years. You can't find it anywhere else," Adrian said.

Training young men for maritime careers is nothing new, Clyburn said. "The Europeans instituted it 200 years ago for recruiting into sea services. It started here in the early 1960s and was approved by Congress under the direction of the Navy and is privately funded," Clyburn said.

Each young person between the ages of 11 and 17 accepted into the program must attend boot camp. There is training two Saturdays a month in the winter when Pride of Michigan is docked in its home port of Mount Clemens.

Summer is the opportunity to get underway.

Both cadets say they enjoy being on the water and each has his own interest.

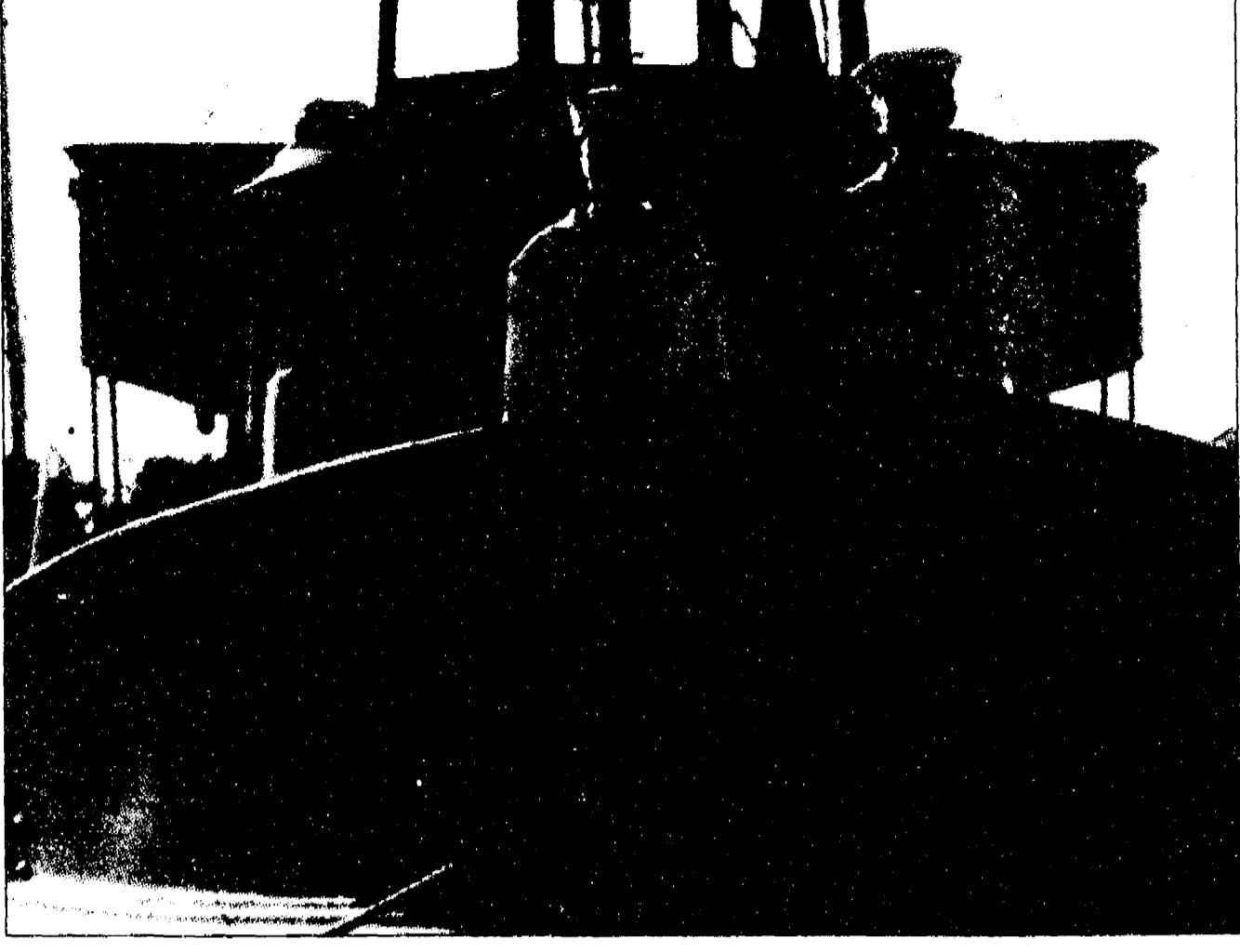
Jonathan, 13, is a certified scuba diver and is helmsman.

His 15-year-old brother, ranked an E2, prefers the historical and scientific aspects of the voyages. Should they choose to continue into the Navy or the Coast Guard, their final Sea Cadet ranks will follow them.

Future plans have yet to be made since Nicolaas is a freshman at South, and Jonathan is a Brownell Middle School student.

"The Allens are typical of what I expect from young people. John will grow in the program. He has worked his way up through diving," Clyburn said.

"These kids accept a tremendous amount of responsibility when diving.



Photos courtesy L. Adrian Allen

Jonathan, 13, at left, and Nicolaas Allen, 15, are members of the U.S. Naval Sea Cadets Corp., an organization assists in Great Lakes scientific research and homeland security drills.

They are running the ship on waterways that are the busiest in the United States and they can't drive (on roads). They are doing a very good job of it."

Adrian, too, believes his sons are making positive progress in leadership abilities and personal growth.

"It's the fastest way to build self esteem. It's ideal. They have fun learning. They have respect for others. Good intention. (Nicolaas and Jonathan) have been good kids. I see them growing in the direction I want to see. I see a

change when they put the uniform on. They feel important and stand straight," Adrian said.

The first ship Clyburn captained was the Noble Odyssey which came to him in 1977.

Another YP, it had been used for training midshipmen at the Naval Academy. Pride of Michigan was 1989.

"It's been busy training young sea cadets and assisting with Great Lakes scientific research. The ship can take them (scientists) places on the Great Lakes and help

train the future Great Lakes care takers," he said.

What they can learn is amazing: the work, the experience," Adrian said.

"It's a free program, supported 100 percent by private donations and by grants from colleges for research on the Great Lakes," he said.

For more information about the program and Pride of Michigan go to [www.prideofmichigan.org](http://www.prideofmichigan.org), or contact Capt. Luke Clyburn at (248) 666-9359.

## What is it like at University Liggett School?

**A**When I was new last year, people were very kind about helping me. This is the kind of school you don't forget about when you are older...I'll never forget my experience at ULS.

- Claire Myhrantz, 8th-Grade

**A**because the classes are so perfect in size, the teachers develop a great sense of how to help you succeed, and they are always trying to push you to reach your potential.

- Jimmy Palmer, 8th-Grade

**A**t the public school I would have gone to if I had not been introduced to Liggett, there would be so many students that I would have been lucky to know half the people by the end of the year! At Liggett, I pretty much know everyone by name in the whole school. I really like that everyone knows everyone."

- Jamie Bow, 10th-Grade

**A**What I like about ULS is being able to know a lot of things immediately that some people don't. And when I am at ULS, I really feel a part of something. At ULS, I never get left out."

- 3rd-Grade Student

**A**like learning a lot of new things, making new friends and having a preschool through high school here. I like the great teachers and having recess and a good lunch."

- Elizabeth Strob, 4th-Grade

primary & lower schools

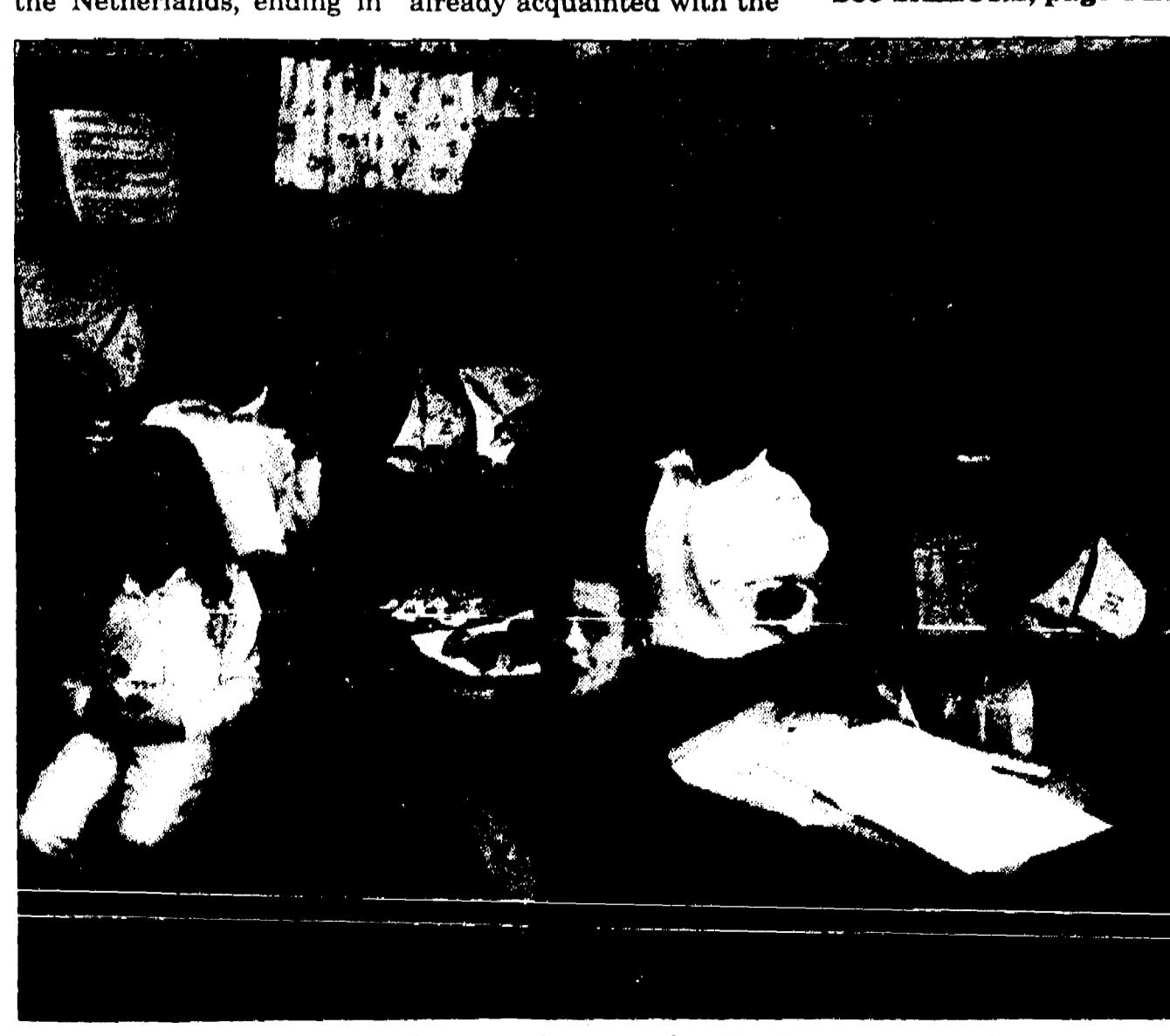
middle school

upper school

Come see for yourself at the **ULS Open House, Sunday, November 13**

Campus tours from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

For more information, call our admissions office at 313-884-4444, ext. 217 or visit [www.ulst.org](http://www.ulst.org)



Libby Elliott, Jared Brush, Joseph Cavataio, Noelle Perry, Stephen Campau, Jared Dempsey, Nicklaus Schmacher, Sydney Gamble, Nikolas Minanov, John Hale and Charles Becker surround Sandra Cavataio as the class launches a year-long interactive project of monitoring a sailboat race which stops at eight ports and concludes in Sweden, having journeyed 30,000 nautical miles.

University Liggett School does not discriminate against any person on the basis of religion, race, creed, color, national origin, sex, age, disability, or any other protected class as applicable by law.

# Schools

November 10, 2005  
Grosse Pointe News

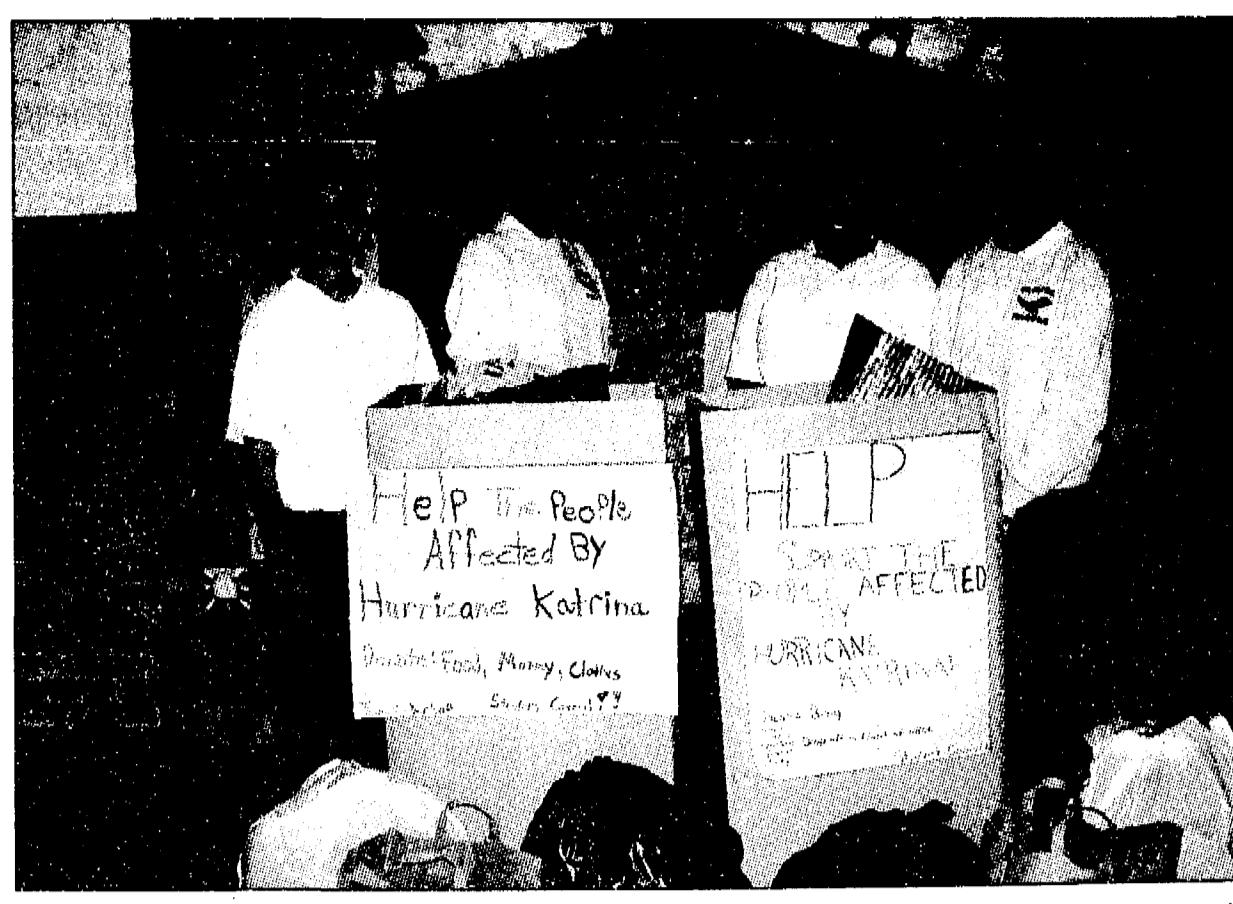


Photo courtesy Irene Noseda

## St. Clare helpers

The new student council officers at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School continue to collect donations for the Hurricane Katrina victims. When they heard that there were people within the school community who had come from New Orleans, they generously gave items, such as clothing, food, shoes, money and more. St. Clare's donations helped a new student from New Orleans and a family with five children and their uncle. This year's new officers are President Meilani Wilder, vice president Elexus Hardge, secretary Alexis Mabry and treasurer Thomas Ridella.

## ULS students are monkeying around on this project

Can children resist the antics of monkeys?

Of course not.

Noting the high interest in primates by University Liggett School primary students, their teachers Jodi Coyro and Molly Diemer turned that interest into a fall project.

Book learning and asking questions are fun but seeing monkeys first-hand is the best way to go to bring real life to them.

"It's a connection with the real world," Coyro said.

Students, last week, delighted in a visit from Christina and Kirk Elya of Whispering Pines Animal Kingdom of Lexington and a baboon named Dre, two monkeys, Harley and Hannah, and Toto, the lemur. Harley, 2 1/2 years, is a Java macaque and one year-old Hannah is a Rhesus macaque monkey. All have been hand raised since their infancy and are boarded on 80 acres with 140 other animals.

The visit from the animal experts is the second phase of the three-phase project for these children. The first portion was obtaining subject knowledge, and the second phase is researching questions to gain information from an expert. The final phase will be sharing their knowledge with the class and their parents.

Dionisis Kefalonitis, 4 1/2, said he'll tell his mother he liked the monkeys. The ring-tail lemur, Toto, was Kefalonitis' favorite of the program because Kefalonitis liked the rings on Toto's tail.

The rings are for identification purposes, Kefalonitis found out when he asked his question of "Why do they have the white thing around the neck?"



Photos by Ann L. Fouty

Toto, the lemur from Madagascar, pauses a moment before devouring a section of a banana. Five Old World primates, a baboon, two monkeys and a ring-tailed lemur, visited the primary school at University Liggett School as part of its project surrounding monkeys.

Children asked included "Do monkeys eat worms?" "No."

"Do monkeys eat dirt?" "No."

Having completed two phases of the project, including building habitats, they will walk their parents through learning process from questions to sharing what they have learned.

## Sailors

From page 13A

ber for the ABN AMRO TWO with a French captain. A multi-national boat ABN AMRO TWO has a crew of 12 and will be joined by Pirates of the Caribbean, Ericsson Racing Team ABN AMRO ONE, Brazil 1, movie star and Premier Challenge.

The race, which begins Nov. 12 in Vigo, Spain, is sponsored by ABN AMRO/LaSalle Bank, a company committed to community involvement and education, Wolney said.

In each of the eight ports, the crew must teach junior sailing, she said.

Though her students won't be getting a hands-on sailing lesson, they will be

learning about weather patterns, ocean-based economies, communities and cultures and how a sail boat works.

To begin their year-long lesson, the students made land formations learning that Vigo is on a peninsula and began asking questions about cork trees, olives and siestas.

To get a flavor of what the crew would be exposed to in Spain, Joseph Cavataio's mother, Sandra, who has a Spanish background having come from Honduras, brought in sweets and appetizers served in Spain. She also taught them that the Spanish word velero means sailboat.

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Other questions that children asked included "Do monkeys eat worms?" "No."

"Do monkeys eat dirt?" "No."

Having completed two phases of the project, including building habitats, they will walk their parents through learning process from questions to sharing what they have learned.

## St. Paul partners bond at Detroit Zoo

The excitement was high for St. Paul Catholic School eighth-graders as they prepared to go to the Detroit Zoo for a special day of bonding and fun.

The school each year has a program for eighth-graders to partner with first-graders. Partners are kept throughout the year, doing special things together.

The rewards are great to each.

The first-graders remind all of the joys of childhood, skipping to look at animals and squealing with excitement at a special note and care package from their partner.

This program makes them more confident in speaking with older children.

The eighth-graders take

tremendous pride in caring for the first graders, making sure they are happy, comfortable and safe. They plan surprises during the year, help celebrate holidays with them and are always ready to offer a wave and hello as they see each other at school or in the community.

These are life-time skills for both groups and long lasting memories as well.

## St. Clare School is selling holiday trims

St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School is having its annual Holiday Trim Sale this weekend, hosted by the eighth grade class.

Orders for fresh wreaths costing \$18 for a 20-inch to 24-inch wreath and \$27 for a 34-inch to 36-inch wreath; 25 feet of fresh cedar roping is priced at \$16, and poinsettia plants in red, pink or white for \$16 can be placed after masses, Saturday, Nov. 12, and Sunday, Nov. 13.

Church services are 4 p.m. on Saturday and on Sunday, 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

### Reunions

The 1948 graduating class of St. Ambrose High School is planning a luncheon on Thursday, Dec. 1.

For more details and reservations, call Emma (Tack) Mahieu at (586) 826-3662 by Saturday, Nov. 12.

St. Clair Shores Lakeview High School Class of 1970 will hold its 35th class reunion on Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Hall of Fame Billiards, 13 Mile and Mound.

For ticket information, call Carla White Reeb at (586) 795-3004 or visit [www.classmates.com](http://www.classmates.com) for details.

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## Concerts, holiday marts

### Attend Barnes boutique today

The Barnes Early Childhood Center is hosting its fourth annual Barnes Boutique from 1 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, at the center, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The boutique is a fundraiser which supports the special needs preschool programs at the center. The programs at Barnes aid Grosse Pointe children with different learning styles as well as provide speech therapy, physical therapy, and occupational therapy.

There will be 30 vendors, including local businesses. Refreshments, basket raffles and a bake sale will also be included in the boutique.

Admission is free.

### Middle schools, North choirs

The combined choirs of Brownell and Parcells and Grosse Pointe North will perform Thursday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center.

This fall concert "Seasons of Love" is under the direction of Mandy Scott. The Brownell eighth-grade choirs and the Parcells seventh- and eighth-grade choirs will perform in combined numbers with the high school choirs.

In addition, all the North choirs will perform. The choirs are Norsemen, Treble Choir, Concert Choir, Pointe Chorale, AcaFella and Vocal Jazz.

The program opens with "Kyrie" from Mass in G by Franz Schubert and closes with "Seasons of Love" from "Rent."

Tickets are \$8 for adults \$5 for students and seniors and may be purchased at Wild Birds Unlimited, 20485 Mack Ave., and at the door.

### Pops concert

The Grosse Pointe South High School Bands and Orchestras will present their annual Pops & Pastries Concert, "Invitation to Dance," at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, in South's gymnasium.

Featured music will include "Bernstein's Westside Story," Ravel's "Bolero," "Golliwogs Cakewalk" by Grieg, "Blue Bossa" by Dorham and Tchaikovsky's "Dance of the Reed Flutes."

The audience is seated at

tables.

Snacks, desserts and drinks are available.

Tickets costing \$8 for adults, \$5 for seniors and students and \$25 for a family may be purchased at Posterity in the Village.

### Pierce hosts

#### Holiday Mart

The PTO at Pierce Middle School in Grosse Pointe Park is sponsoring its Holiday MART on Saturday, Nov. 19.

This is the second year for this event and will provide shoppers an opportunity to do their holiday shopping from some high-end craft and home based community vendors.

Featured items include: wreaths, gourmet foods, hand-knit items, skin care and cosmetics, gift baskets, handbags, jewelry and more.

Food will be available for purchase.

Tickets are \$1 at the door.

The Holiday Mart will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Pierce Middle School gym, 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park.

Proceeds will be used to fund the programs and activities sponsored by the PTO to benefit the students at Pierce.

Vendors are welcome to rent space.

For more information or for reservations, call Patricia Rivera at (313) 821-8348.

### Join travel group

An invitation to attend the Detroit chapter of Children's International Summer Villages (CISV) informational meeting at 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, is extended to all Grosse Pointe children.

The meeting will be held in the Ewald Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library in Grosse Pointe Park.

For children age 11, the 2006 trip will be to Tokai and Nagoya, Japan. The trip is scheduled for July 23 to Aug. 19, 2006. Another trip is being scheduled to Stragnas, Sweden, from June 30 to July 27, 2006. Emphasis of this program is on peace activities which encourage creative expression and close relationships among the children.

Multi-cultural programs appropriate for teenagers are also available and go to Brazil, Costa Rica and Geneva, Switzerland.

The audience is seated at



Photo courtesy Grosse Pointe North

## Denim Day

For the fourth consecutive year Grosse Pointe North High School participated in the Lee Jeans National Denim Day to raise money for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Research Foundation. Once again, students and staff raised more than \$2,000 to find a cure for breast cancer. Organized by Michelle Stackpoole in memory of her mother-in-law, a former teacher who died of cancer in 2000, the fund-raising event was able to raffle off autographed hats and bobble heads from Detroit Pistons Chauncey Billups, Tayshaun Prince and Rip Hamilton, two packages with four Pistons tickets and a VIP parking pass. The grand prize was an autographed jersey by Rasheed Wallace. Each day \$2 raffle tickets were sold during lunch for a particular item and presented at the end of the day to the lucky winner. On the actual denim day, all students and staff were encouraged to wear jeans and something pink. The staff donated \$5 and the students gave \$1 in their homeroom for that privilege. People were permitted to wear pink baseball caps with school letters in the building that day. The final two fund-raisers were a bake sale featuring pink cookies, candy, cupcakes and two gift baskets with pink breast cancer candles from Pier 1 and pink pens, paper, bracelets, playing cards and candy. Students and staff raised \$2,865 said Stackpoole, left. She was assisted by Student Activities Director Pat Gast and WILLOW members who sold raffle tickets.

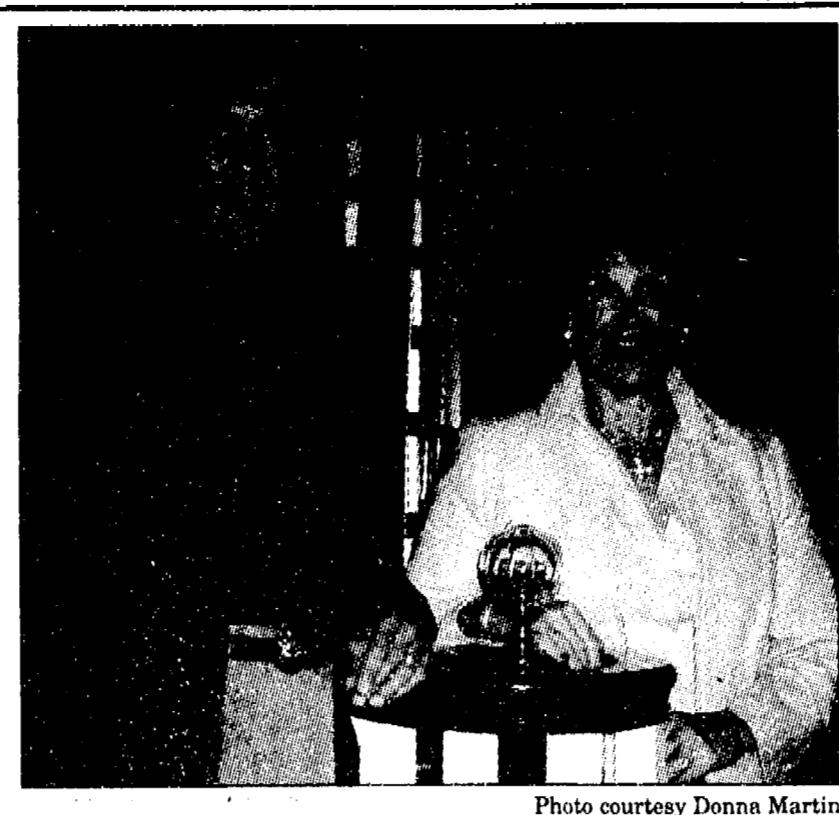


Photo courtesy Donna Martin

## Choir gala

The annual membership gala for the Grosse Pointe South Choir Boosters will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19. This festive fund raising event is hosted by D.J. and Barb Kennedy in their City of Grosse Pointe home. The funds raised during this evening support the Grosse Pointe South High School national championship choir in providing scholarships, costumes, voice lessons and a professional choreographer. For more information, contact Gary Spezia at (313) 882-6742 or e-mail him at spiazah@comcast.net.

## Introduction to South planned

Parents of current eighth graders, whose children plan to attend Grosse Pointe South High School as freshmen in the fall of 2006, are invited to a special information night at 7 in the auditorium of Grosse Pointe South High on Monday, Dec. 12.

This program is especially focused on the ninth-grade curriculum at South. Parents of eighth graders who are currently enrolled in public, parochial or private schools are also encouraged to attend.

The program will conclude at 8 p.m. Official enrollment begins Dec. 15.

### City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

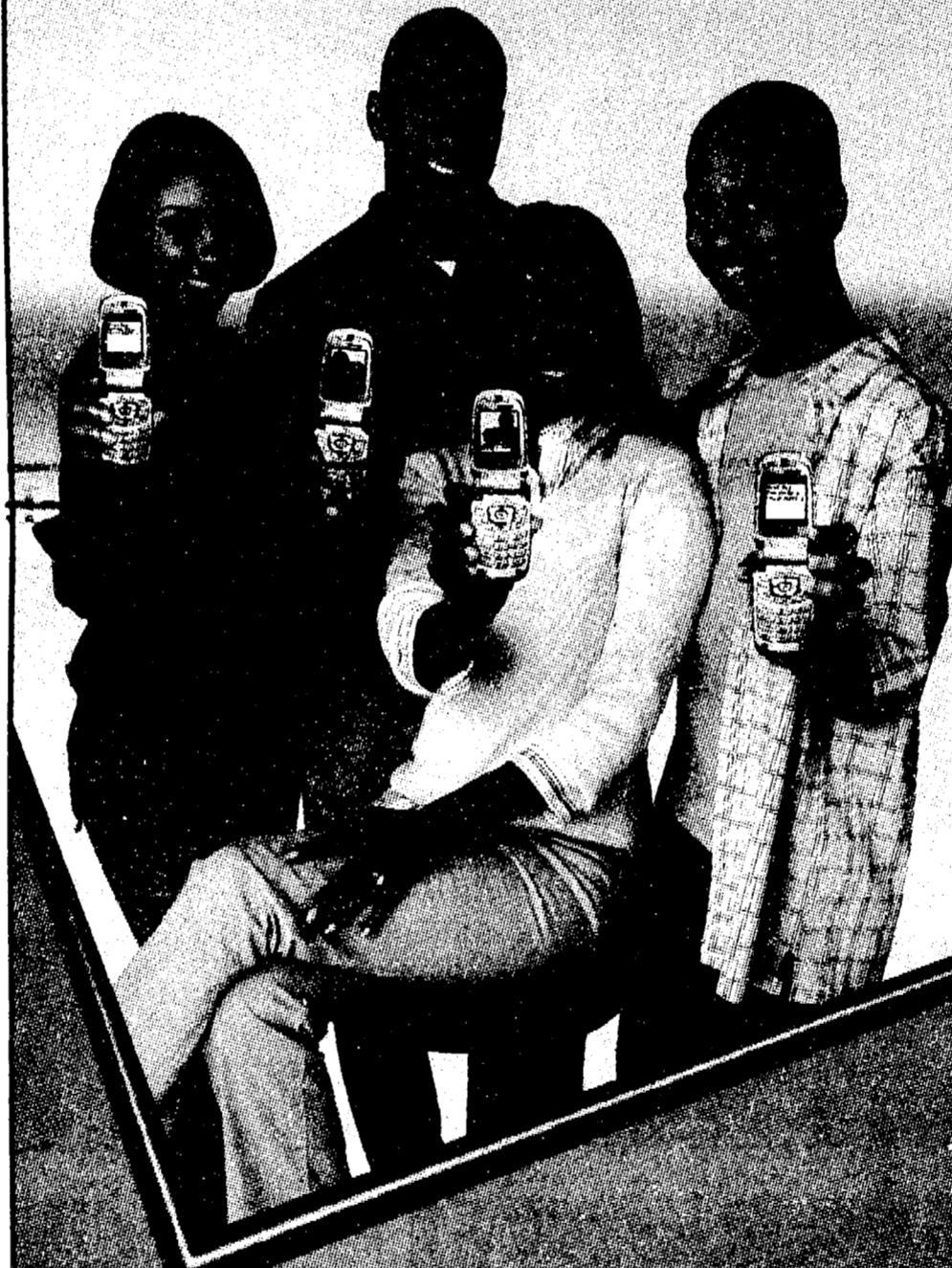
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for a second reading at its meeting scheduled for Monday, November 21, 2005, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal 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 66 Solid Waste, Section 66-67(c),  
Section 66-81(b) and Section 66-89 Waste Bags

Lisa Hathaway  
Deputy City Clerk

G.P.N.: 11/10/2005

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in front of Target)  
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DETROIT 1295 S. Center Rd.  
810-743-4846

COURTLAND CENTER MALL

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Rds., Canton Corners)

DEARBORN 24417 Ford Rd.  
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DETROIT 36000 12 Mile Rd.  
(Twelve Oaks Service Dr.,  
North of Sears')  
432-305-6600

DETROIT 12500 207th Street  
(Twelve Oaks Mall)  
(Lower level play area)

DETROIT/WARREN 454 Telegraph Rd.  
(across from  
Summer Place Mall)

DETROIT/WARREN 248-335-9300

DETROIT/WARREN 313-582-1130



## Candidates for fall colors

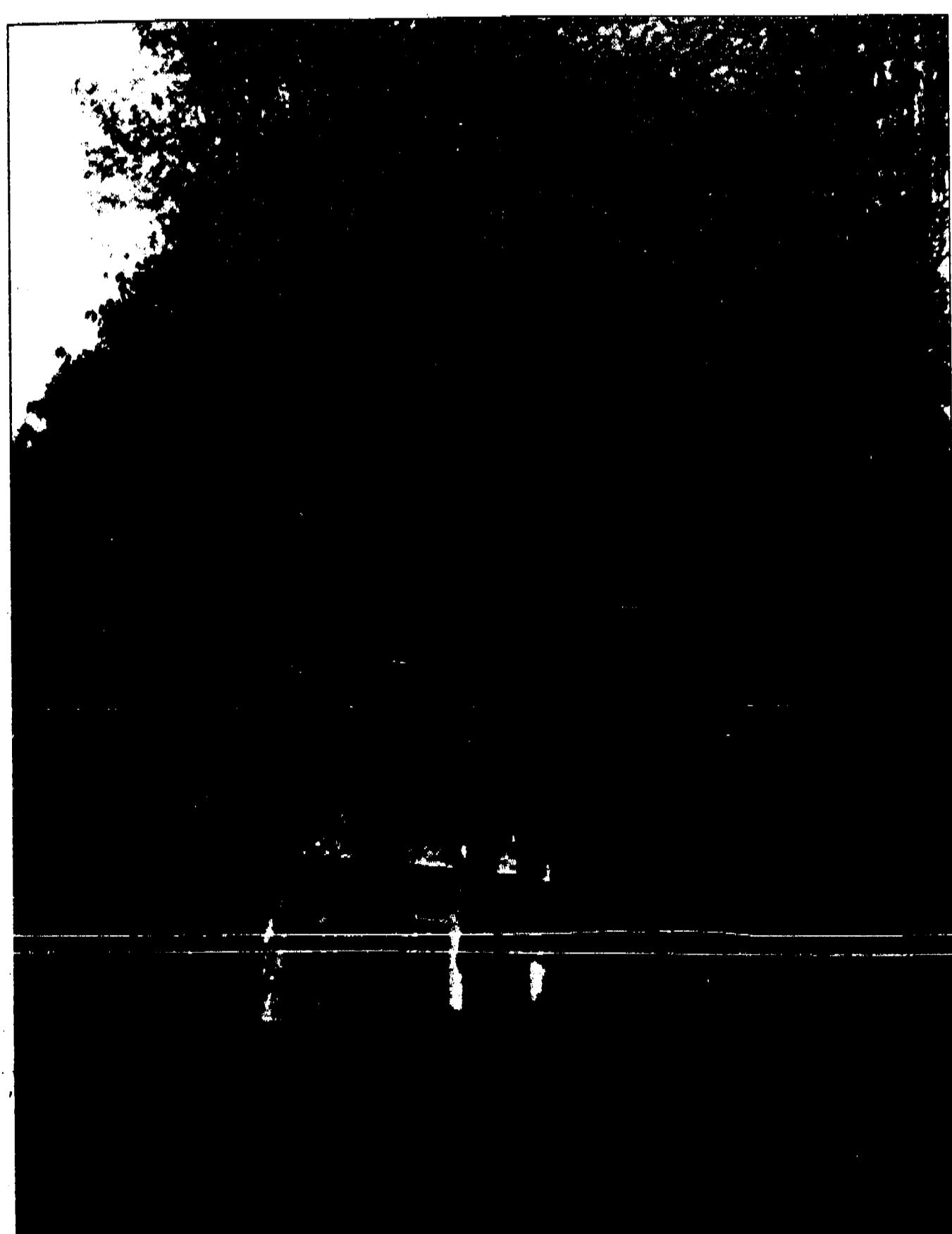
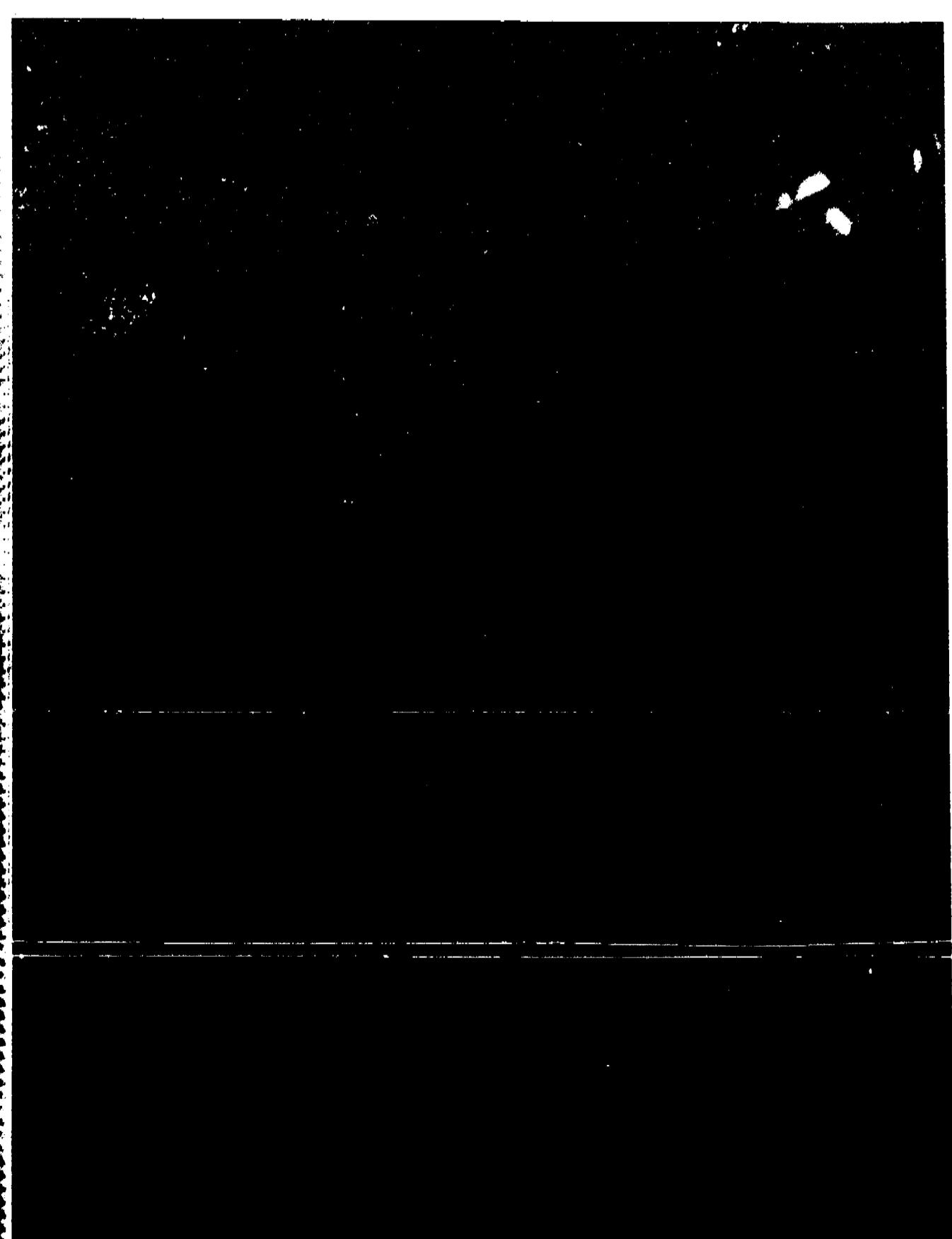
According to Michigan State University Forestry Professor Mel Koelling, weather conditions in early September largely determine how brilliant each season's leaf color will be. If there are bright, sunny days and cool nights, a great show can be anticipated.

Daylight length also is a determinant. Shorter days cause leaves to stop producing chlorophyll and lose their green color and begin the process that causes leaves to drop.

Rain also helps growing conditions. Trees that do not receive enough rain during the summer become stressed and are less likely to produce vibrant color in the fall.

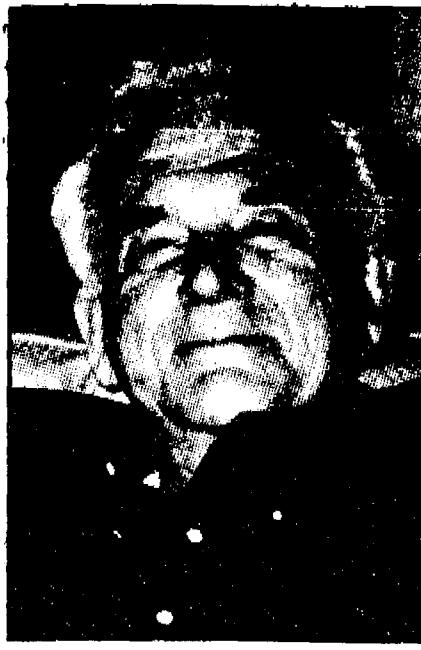
**Top:** This bench looks inviting for a cozy fall day on Jefferson at Lakeland. **Left:** Trees lining Buckingham at Kercheval show brilliant fall colors lining the street. **Below:** There's a crimson glow on Lakeshore at Clairview.

Photos by Robert McKean





# Obituaries



John A. Stapleton



Ruth W. Sutter



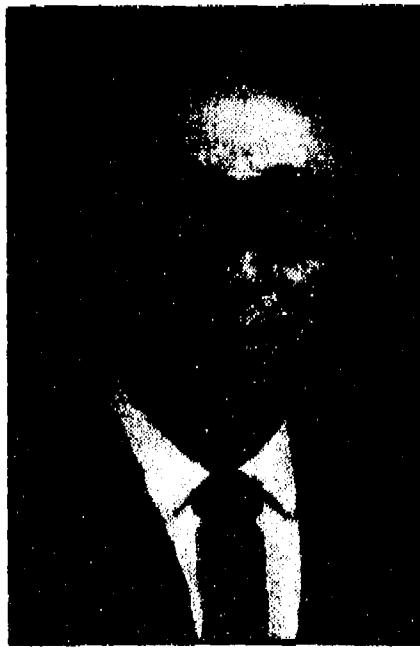
Donald E. Van Hoek, M.D.



Mary Louise Kern Viger



Patricia Maguire Young



James A. Zakem

## Obituaries

From pg. 17A

stepchildren, Ronald (Sherry) VanDaele, James (Christine) VanDaele, Kenneth (the late Patty) VanDaele, Robert VanDaele and Mary (Steven) Miramonti; 11 step-grandchildren; and brother, Frank.

He was predeceased by his first wife, Dolores; brother, Thomas; and sisters, Doris and Collette.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Thursday, Nov. 10, at 11 a.m., Instate at 10:30 a.m. at St. Philomena Church, 4281 Marseilles, Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchins, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207 or ALS, 21311 Civic Center Dr., Southfield, MI 48076.

### Ruth W. Sutter

Ruth W. Sutter, 98, of Grosse Pointe Farms, died on Saturday, Nov. 5, 2005, at Bon Secours Nursing Care Center.

Born in Detroit on June 20, 1907, to Bertha and John Wagner, she attended Eastern High School and Detroit Teachers College. She was a dedicated teacher in Detroit for 33 years, at Goodale, Keating, Arthur and finally at Robinson Elementary School from 1948-1967. Her passion for learning and teaching continued to inspire her family and friends long after her retirement.

In 1934, she married Elmer Sutter, sharing the next 53 years with him and raising two daughters. Mrs. Sutter enthusiastically supported her husband's talent

and love of music, encouraging him to start the Hammond Organ Society in the mid-1950s. This Grosse Pointe group performed many concerts in local churches over the years.

In later years, the couple enjoyed spending winters in their Bradenton, Fla., home.

Mrs. Sutter had many interests, with a particular love of nature, travel, history, art, gardening, religion and people. In 2002, the Detroit Garden Club saluted her for her many years of membership. Her love of plants and people was connected, for she also cultivated strong friendships, many of which spanned 50 to 80 years. Mrs. Sutter had a passionate commitment to family and friends and enjoyed hosting others often in her home.

A gifted artist, she produced many fine works of copper enameling, silver jewelry and decoupage. She was an avid reader and correspondent, often encouraging others by her letters and notes, inspiring others to do "just a little bit better." She had a lifelong faith and commitment to God. She will be remembered for her patience, good humor, kindness and grace.

Mrs. Sutter is survived by her daughter, Kathleen (Mickey) Kurap, three grandchildren, Christine (Brian) Crossley, John Kurap and Emily Eads; and a great-grandchild, Zoey K. Crossley.

She was predeceased by her husband, Elmer Sutter and her daughter, Carol Sutter Eads.

Visitation will be at Verheyden's Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park on Thursday, Nov. 10, from 3-8 p.m. A celebration of her life

will be held at Hope United Church of Christ of Fraser, 32500 Utica Rd., Fraser, at 10 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 11.

Memorial contributions may be made in Mrs. Sutter's name to Habitat for Humanity Grosse Pointe Partners, 31 Lakeshore Dr., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

### Donald E. Van Hoek, M.D.

Donald E. Van Hoek, M.D. 86, died from cancer on Wednesday, Nov. 2, 2005, at his residence in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Dr. Van Hoek had a way of touching each life he came in contact with, whether it was family, friend or patient. His dedication to the medical profession went beyond the typical boundaries of surgeon and general practitioner. Simply stated, he was a compassionate healer.

He was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and was valedictorian of Grosse Pointe High School's Class of 1937. He graduated as a member of Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Michigan in 1940 and from the university's medical school in 1943.

Following his internship, he entered the U.S. Army Medical Corps and was stationed in Nuremberg, Germany, where he attended the War Crimes trials.

He returned to Michigan to complete the surgical residency program. In 1952, when St. John Hospital opened, Dr. Van Hoek was hired as a staff surgeon and was named the first director of the emergency room. One of his proudest achievements was in the development of the education program at St. John Hospital, serving as the first director of education.

He was a teacher, mentor and role model for new physicians, sharing with each student his strong belief in taking a personal interest in each patient. His dedication to the medical profession extended beyond his retirement as he continued to be involved in the hospital in the presurgical unit. In 2002, Dr. Van Hoek was honored at the 50th anniversary celebration of St. John Hospital, and was the last surviving member of the original medical staff.

Even though medicine was such a large part of his life, he took time for a sec-

ond love: golf. A longtime member of the Lochmoor Club, he truly enjoyed relaxing on the golf course with his family and many friends.

He was a member of the American Medical Association, Michigan State Medical and Wayne County Medical societies, Detroit Academy of Surgery and Detroit Fellow American College of Surgeons. He was past president of the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club.

Dr. Van Hoek is survived by his wife of 26 years, Rosemary; and children, Christine (Robb) Smith, Kimberly (John Sickler) and Peter (Dawn); stepchildren, Linda (Mark) McNitt, Bill (Julie) Tripp and Holly (Jim) Kargula; 14 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. John Hospital Foundation.

### Mary Louise Kern Viger

Mary Louise Kern Viger, 85, of Grosse Pointe Farms died at home on Tuesday, Nov. 1, 2005.

She was the daughter of Otto and Katherine Kern and was the wife of the late David N. Viger, O.B.E.

Mrs. Viger graduated from Kingswood/Cranbrook in 1938 and Erskine College in Boston, Mass., in 1940.

She was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, the Detroit Club, the Mackinac Island Yacht Club and lifetime member of the Country Club of Detroit. She was an active member of the Junior League of Detroit, the Junior League Gardeners, the Grosse Pointe Garden Club, the Mary Thompson Home and the Libri Club. She held the rank of advanced pilot from the Power Squadron of Detroit.

Mrs. Viger was a patron of the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Detroit Zoological Society and the Michigan Humane Society. She also was a supporter of the Detroit Artists Market, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and the Grosse Pointe Symphony.

She enjoyed gardening, flower arranging, boating, golfing and playing bridge. However, her greatest love was the love that she had for her family.

She is survived by her two sons, David and Peter; two daughters, Katherine V.

Hester and Susan V. Lambrecht; 13 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, David Viger and son, Thomas Viger.

A memorial service will be held on Sunday, Nov. 13, at 2:30 p.m. at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to Golden Rescue in Naples, P.O. Box 770291, Naples, Fla. 34107 or to the Michigan Humane Society.

### Dawn O. Warren

Former Grosse Pointe resident Dawn O. Warren, 77, of Hilton Head Island, S.C. died on Thursday, Nov. 3, 2005, at Hilton Head Regional Medical Center.

She was born on March 1, 1928, in Detroit to Theodore G. and Margaret Lindemann Osius. In 1984, she moved from Grosse Pointe to Hilton Head Island.

She is survived by her children, Clotilde Book Palmerlee of Hilton Head Island, Debra Book Barrows of Annapolis, Md., Herbert Theodore Book of Grand Rapids and Benjamin S.

Warren III of Grosse Pointe Farms; six grandchildren, Dara and Mark Palmerlee, Matthew Theodore and Larson Book, and Benjamin S. IV and Chandler Warren; and her special friend and companion, Roy L. Fanning.

She was predeceased by her husband, Benjamin S. Warren Jr.

Private services will be held at Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to Volunteers in Medicine, 15 Northridge Dr., Hilton Head Island, S.C. 29926.

### Patricia Maguire Young

Patricia Maguire Young of Grosse Pointe Shores died Wednesday, Nov. 2, 2005, at her home after a short battle with cancer.

Mrs. Young was extraordinarily active and effective in several civic and cultural organizations. She was president of the Junior Women's Association of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra from 1975-1976, served as a board member for the Women's Association of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for several years, was an organizer of the Volunteer Council for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and was a member of the board of directors of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for over 30 years. She was a founding member of the executive committee to Save Orchestra Hall, served on the board of trustees for the Detroit Opera Theatre and served as president of the Young Women's Home Association, the Fontbonne Auxiliary for St. John Hospital and the Mother's Club at the University of Detroit High School.

She was also a member of the Understudies of Wayne State University's Hillberry Theatre. She was a longtime member of the Jesuit Seminary Association. In 1983, she was awarded the prestigious Heart of Gold by the United Way.

She is survived by her husband of 41 years, John Edward; sons, William Patrick and Robert Francis;

November 10, 2005  
Grosse Pointe News

daughter, Ann Kathleen; sister, Mary Jo Maguire of Springfield, Ky.; and two granddaughters, Hannah and Adelaide.

Visitation will be at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, Thursday, Nov. 10, from 6 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 1 to 9 p.m. A memorial Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, Nov. 12, at 10:30 a.m. at St. Philomena Church, 4281 Marseilles, Detroit.

### James A. Zakem

Grosse Pointe Park resident James A. Zakem, 87, died on Friday, Nov. 4, 2005, at Bon Secours Place, St. Clair Shores.

He was born in Grand Rapids to Alexander and Anice Zakem on Dec. 6, 1917.

Mr. Zakem was a long-time resident of Grosse Pointe Park, having moved there from Detroit in 1958.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He enlisted in 1943 after graduating from the University of Detroit School of Engineering.

After finishing midshipman school, he was assigned as an engineering officer to the U.S.S. Murphy, a destroyer operating in the Atlantic. In January 1945, he was transferred to the U.S.S. Cassin Young, a destroyer operating in the Pacific. It was involved in the invasion of Okinawa and then operated with other destroyers on radar picket duty, trying to protect the area from kamikaze planes.

During the course of this duty, the Cassin Young was struck by kamikaze planes on two different occasions, leaving 23 dead and more than 100 wounded. For outstanding duty, the destroyer was awarded the Navy Unit Citation. It is now located at the historic Charlestown Navy Yard in Boston, Mass., representing WWII destroyers. Mr. Zakem was discharged in 1946 with the rank of lieutenant j.g.

In 1946, Mr. Zakem joined Brooker Electric Co., an electrical contracting firm which was known for doing electrical work for many sizable projects in the metropolitan Detroit area. His first large project was the installation of lights for night baseball at what was then known as Briggs Stadium, later Tiger Stadium. Mr. Zakem became president of Brooker Electric in 1961 and served in that capacity until his retirement in 1984.

Mr. Zakem is survived by his daughter, Naomi; sons, Alexander (Margaret) and James (Rosalyn); grandchildren, Emil, Sarah, Diana, Charles and Maura Zakem; and sisters, Martha Schervish, Alice Ingram, Bette Jbara, Eleanor Saad and Mary Zakem.

He was predeceased by his wife, Zina (nee Shaheen) Zakem and sisters, Adeline Zakem and Lillian Sefia.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park on Tuesday, Nov. 8. Interment is at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

She was also a member of the Understudies of Wayne State University's Hillberry Theatre. She was a longtime member of the Jesuit Seminary Association. In 1983, she was awarded the prestigious Heart of Gold by the United Way.

She is survived by her husband of 41 years, John Edward; sons, William Patrick and Robert Francis;

The Nov. 3, 2005 article about Frank J. Sladen Jr. misspelled the name of the Alice Kales Hartwick Foundation.

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## Correction

The Nov. 3, 2005 article about Frank J. Sladen Jr. misspelled the name of the Alice Kales Hartwick Foundation.

## Caught fleeing

City of Grosse Pointe police arrested a 50-year-old Taylor man for fleeing the scene of a traffic crash shortly after 11 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5.

The man reportedly drove his 1993 Buick Regal through a stop sign at southbound St. Clair and St. Paul. His car hit the driver-side door of a car operated by a 57-year-old City woman. No injuries were reported.

After the crash, the man reportedly exited his car and accused the woman of running a stop sign.

"(He) pretended he was going to use his cell phone and entered his vehicle and fled southbound on St. Clair toward Jefferson," police said.

A patrolman caught him on Bedford north of Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park.

The man registered a .12 percent blood alcohol level. He was cited for drunken driving and fleeing an accident.

## Checked out

City of Grosse Pointe detectives arrested a 37-year-old female resident last week on six outstanding felony warrants carrying penalties up to 14 years in prison.

On Thursday, Nov. 3, at 1 p.m., officers arrested the woman in the 800 block of Cadieux.

Charges consisted of five counts of uttering and publishing fraudulent checks and one count of stealing a financial transaction device, meaning a credit card or bank card.

Police said the woman had cashed fake checks totaling \$1,100.

## Confused

A 35-year-old Detroit man, arrested for driving drunk against the flow of traffic on Mack near Lanoo in Detroit on Saturday, Nov. 5, at 3:41 a.m., registered a .188 percent blood alcohol level.

A Grosse Pointe Farms patrolman saw the man driving a brown 1998 BMW eastbound in the westbound lanes of traffic.

The man reportedly admitted drinking. Officers found an empty bottle of cognac in the passenger compartment. Officers took him to headquarters for booking.

"When the suspect discovered he was not in Detroit but rather Grosse Pointe Farms, he acted surprised," police said. "He used his cell phone to make calls. (He) informed the other party he was in Ferndale."

Police let the man take his telephone into a holding cell.

"(He) would call 911 and request the operator (to) call his mother at home," police said. "After the third 911 call (officers) secured the cell phone."

## Pellet gun

Public school officials told Grosse Pointe Farms police that a 14-year-old Grosse Pointe Park male will be disciplined for taking a pellet gun to high school.

At about noon Friday, Oct. 28, a teacher confiscated the weapon from the student in the boys locker room. The student reportedly said he found the gun where two men in their 20s had dropped it on the Fisher Road sidewalk.

The student was released to his mother. School officials informed police on Thursday, Nov. 3.

## Same suspect

On Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 1:18 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Farms patrolman cruising Chalfonte near Moran had to dodge an oncoming black 2005 Lincoln LS being driven by a 43-year-old Farms man with a history of drunken driving.

Officers registered the man's .16 percent blood alcohol level.

Police said the man ran the stop sign from northbound Moran to eastbound

Chalfonte, nearly hitting the police car. The patrolman said the man disregarded the cruiser's emergency lights by accelerating to the driveway of a house in the 400 block of Moran.

The patrolman remembered the man from a prior fleeing and eluding incident. "(The) driver did freely state he was the subject of that incident," police said.

Police said the man's record shows two 1995 drunken driving convictions in Grosse Pointe and

## PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Detroit, and a 1985 conviction in St. Clair Shores.

### Burglar?

On Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 8:23 a.m., Grosse Pointe Farms police in the 300 block of Kerby near Williams found stolen items in the black Toyota Tundra pickup truck occupied by a sleeping 40-year-old man from Louisville, Ky.

Officers found a cellular telephone stolen from a Louisville woman. Another phone belonged to a Troy man who said his house had been broken into the day before. Police found two checkbooks and a small box of jewelry.

Police found knives in the pickup and the man's jacket. A long-handled screwdriver was found on the floor.

boards.

The man said he'd been waiting for a friend. Charges included giving police a false name.

### Burglar

Police on foot, in cruisers and one with four paws and a fur coat tracked but failed to catch a burglar last week in Grosse Pointe Shores. The unknown suspect may have been carrying a firearm.

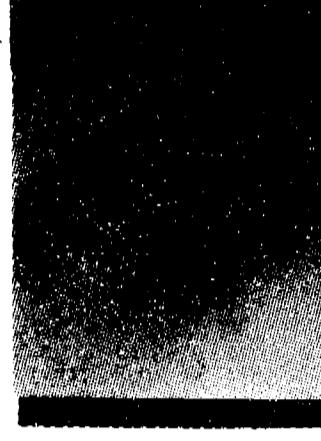
On Monday, Oct. 31, at

10:20 p.m., a resident of Vernier called 911 to report an attempted break-in. The 6-foot, skinny suspect wore a dark hooded sweatshirt and jeans. He threatened to "cap," meaning shoot, a homeowner who interrupted him attempting to enter a back door.

Officers from Grosse Pointe Woods helped Shores police search the area. A call went to Roseville police for their tracking dog.

See SAFETY, page 22A

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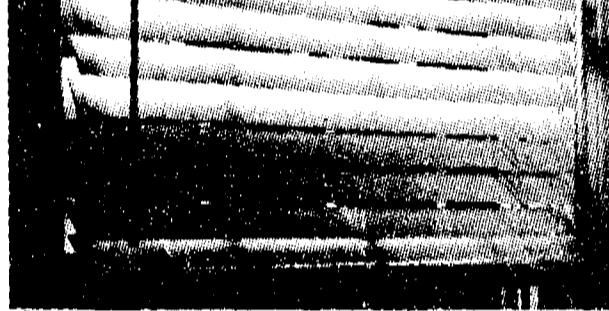
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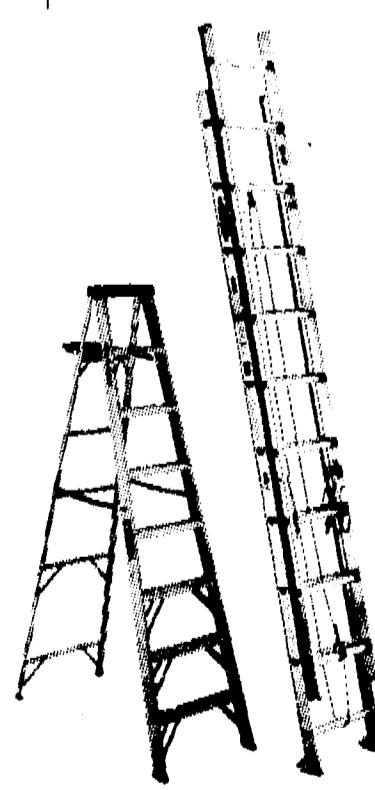
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Despite its compact classification, the Ford Escape Hybrid holds a ton of your stuff. And if you forget something at Lowe's or Home Depot, you can backtrack and get as much as 36 or more miles per gallon of fuel.

## Escape —

From page 20A

troller also converts the traction motor into a generator during braking to help recharge the batteries.

Ford says the Escape Hybrid can travel more than 400 to 500 miles in city driving on a single tank of gasoline.

Our impressions? This is about as close to a perfect vehicle as one can get. The front seats and seating area are spacious and comfortable. The back seat would be fine for two adults, perhaps crowded for three. There is lots of head room for everyone. The doors are light and easy to open and close. Visibility is very good. Steering is responsive.

A gauge package features an economy indicator with "green zone" that shows when the vehicle is operating on battery power. A sep-

arate gauge displays levels of charge and assist for the battery pack.

Ford says the generator-motor provides power boosts during heavy load situations, helping Escape Hybrid accelerate to speed. In addition to fuel-free operation, electric motors deliver maximum torque at low RPM.

An optional navigation system on the 2005 model features an Audiophile stereo system, an energy flow diagram that displays hybrid system operation and a fuel economy screen that displays instant and average fuel economy for the super-curious.

Our test vehicle included a 110V power outlet (\$180), retractable cargo cover (\$75) and the sound system and navigation system (\$1,995). Rear floor mats, an appearance package and a safety package added close to \$1,300 to the \$30,465 grand total.

The base price of the 2005

Escape Hybrid with front-wheel drive is \$26,900.

The Escape Hybrid is a clean vehicle to operate: Ford says it meets strict Super Ultra Low Emissions Vehicle (SULEV II) and Advanced Technology Partial Zero Emissions Vehicle (AT-PZEV) standards. It's not for nothing that auto writers selected this as North American Truck of the Year for 2005.

At least one, however, suggested the Escape Hybrid should be more visible, offering special colors and/or graphics instead of its discrete badging.

For 2006, a premium package combines a monochromatic exterior in five exterior colors, leather-trimmed seats, leather-wrapped steering wheel, heated front seats and side mirrors, Reverse Sensing System, navigation system and hybrid energy flow display.

## '05 Acura MDX Touring R&N goes high-tech with luxury

By Greg Zyla

This week, we test drive Acura's MDX Touring R&N luxury sport utility, powered by a 265-horsepower V-6 engine — base price: \$43,775; price as tested: \$44,345. Built on the same platform as its cousin Honda Pilot, the MDX is nearly \$10,000 more thanks to those special Acura luxury features we've come to love. The styling is also radically different, as are the handling characteristics.

The 3.5-liter, 24-valve, all-aluminum V-6 engine pumps out 265 horsepower and 253 foot-pounds of torque. MDX offers better fuel economy than most of its luxury SUV competitors, with EPA ratings of 17 miles per gallon city and 23 mpg highway. (The four-wheel-drive MDX uses front drive only on the highway for better fuel economy.) Coupled to the engine is a wide-ratio five-speed automatic transmission designed for street, off-road and towing ease.

Driving manners come from a four-wheel fully independent suspension with four-wheel, four-channel ABS disc brakes mated to beautiful 17-inch alloy wheels and all-season tires. Front and rear stabilizer bars, a wide track and a low center of gravity finish off the MDX suspension, resulting in good, but softer, cornering response.

Handling is further enhanced by a Vehicle Stability Assist system that works in concert with the VTM-4 four-wheel-drive and drive-by-wire throttle systems to provide enhanced control during acceleration, braking and cornering. Your Acura dealer can explain these high-tech standard features in detail. Occupants are well-protected, thanks to a great front, side and side curtain air bag system.

Acura's standard features include a moonroof, multi-function digital trip computer, climate-control system, two rows of leather-trimmed seats, premium sound system, heated front seats, and steering-wheel-mounted cruise and audio controls.

Notable is MDX's standard premium sound system that comes with XM Satellite Radio (and a complimentary 90-day subscription). All Touring models are equipped with an upgraded 225-watt, eight-speaker Acura/Bose Music system with six-disc In-Dash CD changer.

Add



Photos courtesy of Wieck

2005 Acura MDX

for \$49,470, with everything standard except the \$570 destination.

MDX is an SUV for those who prefer luxury to bold off-road ability. Although

MDX will take you off-road, it is best suited for navigating slippery highways and hauling the family to a ball game. If you want more off-road ability, buy the Pilot

with the manual transmission for about \$10,000 less. If not, MDX is for you. We rate this Acura a nine on a scale of one to 10.

Likes: Acura quality,

roominess, lots of standard high-tech features.

Dislikes: Handling is on the softer side, no gearshifters allowed.

— King Features Syndicate

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**Safety**

From page 18A

**Maverick.**

Shores police determined the suspect had entered at least one house. Officers also found a piece of torn black clothing on a rear yard fence separating Vernier from Willison. A vinyl glove was found in a front yard on Willison.

Maverick arrived and traced the burglar's steps.

"The trail continued west on Willison, circling the front and rear of 44, 50, 54 and 60 Willison," said Shores officer Jason Rengert.

The scent continued south through front yards on Ballantyne to Bellemead, through a back yard to between houses in the 700 block of Lakeshore to the corner of Stratton.

The search widened to southbound Willison.

—Brad Lindberg

**Downed wires**

On Sunday, Nov. 6, several reports of downed wires were reported throughout Grosse Pointe Woods due to the high winds.

At 4:59 p.m., a 47-year-old man living in the 1900 block of Severn reported a wire down on his property, while at 10:31 and 10:37 a.m., a 62-year-old man and an 85-year-old woman reported to police that there were downed wires on their properties.

The woman lives in the 1600 block of Anita and the man resides in the 500 block of Vernier.

**Stolen equipment**

At 9:36 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 6, an 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man living in the 500 block of Heather Lane reported to police that an unknown person stole two speakers and an amplifier from his 1999

GMC station wagon.

The wires to the pieces of equipment were disconnected and not cut. There was no damage reported to either the outside or inside of the vehicle.

**No permit**

On Saturday, Nov. 5, at 10:41 a.m., a 24-year-old Detroit woman was pulled over on northbound Harper at Allard for having non-operating brake lights.

A LEIN (Law

Enforcement Information Network) check revealed the woman had an expired temporary instruction permit, which allows people to drive with a registered driver for up to 180 days. The woman provided a proof of insurance and a registration, but did not have her driver license.

The woman was arrested and issued citations.

**Tinted windows**

A 32-year-old Detroit man was pulled over at 4 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 5, on westbound Vernier at Mack for having tinted windows in his 2004 Ford Taurus.

A LEIN check revealed the man had a suspended license and two outstanding warrants. He was immediately arrested without incident.

**Car stolen**

On Friday, Nov. 4, at 1:28 p.m., a 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man reported to police that an unknown person stole his 1996 Chevrolet Lumina from a business in the 20700 block of Mack.

The young man left the car running while he went inside the business to make a purchase. When he returned, the car was gone.

He also reported that his cell phone, valued at \$250, was left inside the vehicle.

**Not paying attention**

On Friday, Nov. 4, at 3:30 p.m., a 23-year-old Dearborn woman was observed traveling at a high rate of speed down Morningside in front of Ferry Elementary School.

She slowed to 15 miles per hour but continued through the stop sign posted at Morningside and Roslyn while talking on her cell phone. A Grosse Pointe Woods police officer was following directly behind the woman, but she failed to recognize this because she was on her cell phone.

She continued to speed until she came to a stop on Morningside and Vernier, where she turned west heading toward Mack.

Her speed was 55 mph as she drove down Vernier and eventually stopped at Mack.

The woman continued to talk on her cell phone and speed down Mack with the police officer following her the entire time.

The officer was able to make a traffic stop before the woman was able to get onto I-94. She was issued a citation for careless driving.

**Stolen**

On Monday, Oct. 31, between 5 and 9:45 p.m., a Northface backpack and an Apple I Pod were taken from a 1974 Ford Pickup parked in the driveway of a home in the 700 block of Harcourt in Grosse Pointe Park.

**Removed**

On Friday, Nov. 4, between 1 and 3 p.m., a 1990 Toyota was entered, and two DVDs and change were removed from the console. The vehicle was parked in the driveway of a home in the 1400 block of Somerset in Grosse Pointe Park.

**Stolen masks**

On Sunday, Oct. 30, between 11:30 a.m. and noon, two Halloween masks were removed from the figurines on the front lawn of a home in the 1000 block of Buckingham in Grosse Pointe Park.

**Busted**

On Sunday, Nov. 6, at 2:52 p.m., Grosse Pointe Park police officers responded to a call for assistance by City of Grosse Pointe Public safety on a larceny from a business in the Cadieux/Mack area.

The suspect fled on a bicycle and was arrested in the rear yard of a home in the 3400 block of Cadieux.

—Bob St. John



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# Features

November 10, 2005

Section B

## Hutchinsons right on time in Pointes for two decades

By Bob St. John  
Staff Writer

Happiness is living your life to the fullest, and those are the words to live by for Ken and Sharon Hutchinson.

Ken, 69, and Sharon, 55, retired from the U.S. Postal Service after a combined 80 years of service, delivering Grosse Pointe residents their mail through thick and thin.

"The post office has been good to us," Ken said. "We have seen a lot of people come and go and met some very wonderful people during our years on the job."

"We will miss a lot of people, but now it's time for Ken and I to move on with our lives and do the things we couldn't do, such as travel west, because we worked our routes."

The Hutchinsons first official day of retirement was Wednesday, Nov. 2, and they were still up at 6 a.m. However, they didn't have to deliver the mail and later enjoyed a leisurely lunch.

No pressure and that is exactly how they intend to live each and every day.

They live in a condominium in St. Clair Shores which is for sale. They plan to move Up North to a house they own in Carp Lake, which is a small town just outside of Mackinaw City.

"Both Sharon and I grew up on the east side and lived there our entire lives, but now we want to retire to a place where we can relax every day and do things at our own pace," Ken said. "Our home in Carp Lake is wonderful and it is quiet. It's a small town, but there are enough things to keep us busy, plus we have a com-

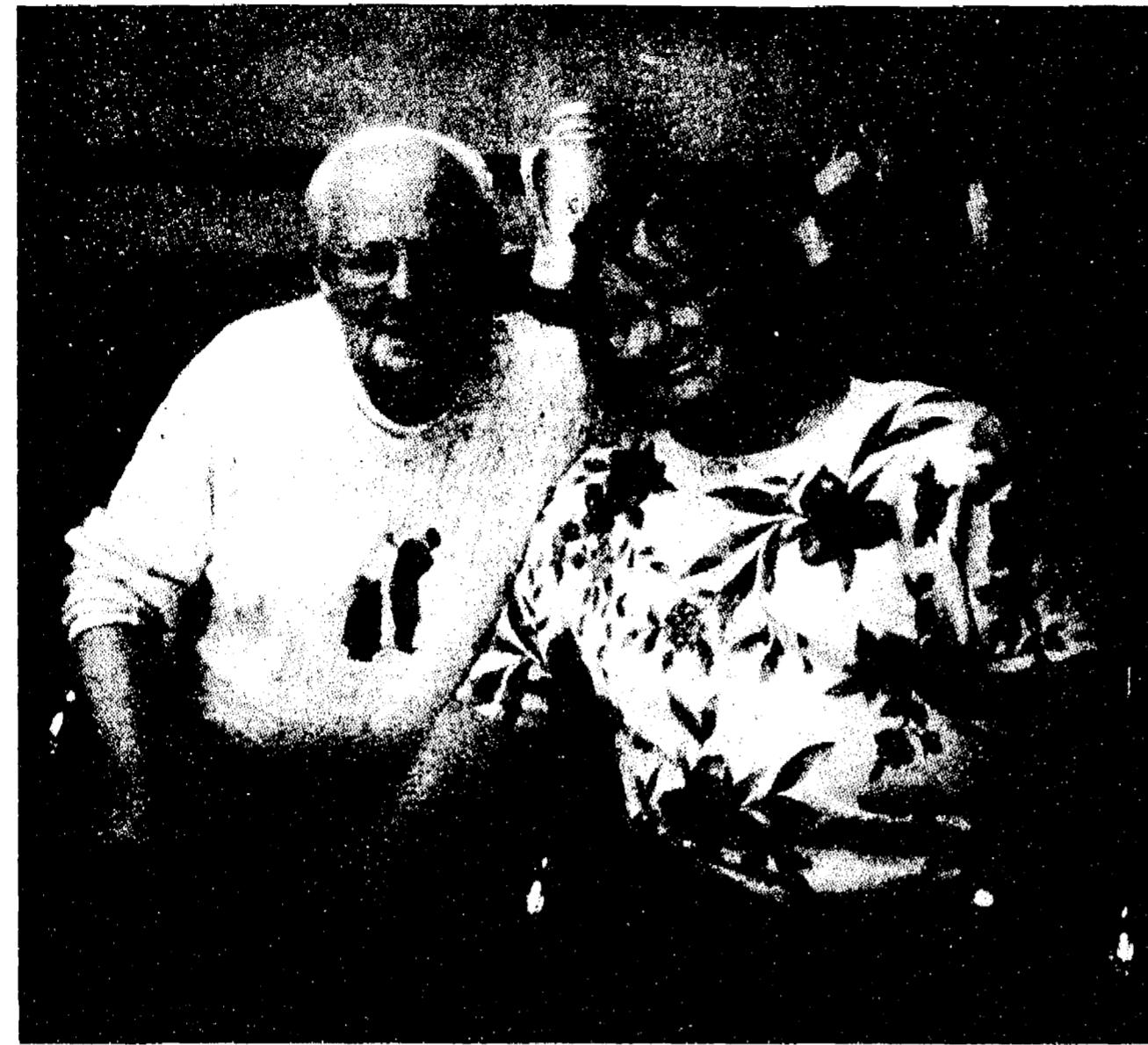


Photo by Bob St. John

**Post office employees Ken and Sharon Hutchinson delivered mail in Grosse Pointe for two decades, and they both retired last week. Friends and family members threw them a party to celebrate their retirement.**

puter so we can e-mail our family and friends if we want."

Ken retired with 3,800 hours of sick leave in his pocket. He started his postal career at the Harper and Gratiot building and transferred in the late 1960s to the Grosse Pointe station.

His main routes covered Provencal and Lakeshore Drive to the Yacht Club.

"I didn't miss work at all, and I couldn't believe how much sick leave I built up through the years," he said.

"I enjoyed my job and the people I worked with, plus I never got sick. I have been lucky."

Sharon worked at the Royal Oak station for a couple of years before transferring to the Grosse Pointe station in the mid-1970s.

Her routes were mainly in Grosse Pointe Farms, including the Hill shopping district.

Unfortunately, she spent the final five years working inside because she hurt the ACL (anterior cruciate liga-

ment) in her left knee falling on a slippery driveway.

"I just couldn't walk my route anymore because of my knee problem," she said. "I hated to have to work inside because I enjoyed talking to the people I delivered mail to on a daily basis. I have met some wonderful people who I will miss."

Of all of the things people have talked to Sharon about during her years of service, the one thing she said is the most spoken is, "My dog never bit anyone before."

"I have been bitten by several dogs, and the owners always seem to tell me their dog has never bitten anyone before," Sharon said. "That is obviously wrong, but it's amazing how each dog reacts to a mail carrier. Some don't mind at all, but some just bark and bark. It seems as if the small dogs are the biters, and the big dogs just bark a lot. That is one thing I will not miss."

One hundred and forty friends and family members helped the Hutchinsons celebrate their retirement at Total Sports off North River Road.

"I can't believe our list grew to 140," Ken said. "We thought we would have maybe 40 or 50, but 140 is incredible. It makes Sharon and I feel good that so many people are sharing a day dedicated to us."

"It's very heartwarming," Sharon added.

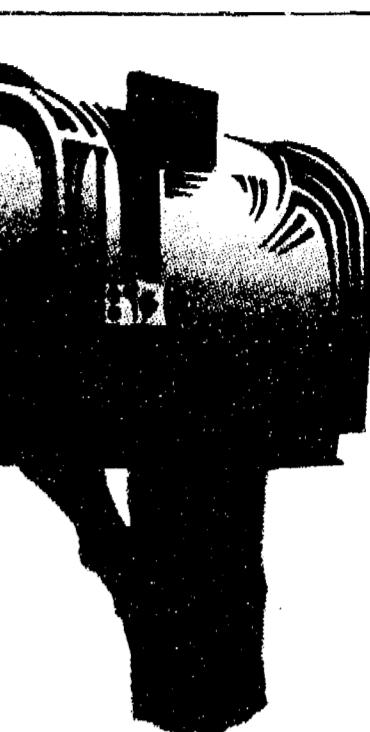
Ken could have retired a few years ago, but he chose to wait for Sharon, who had to wait until she was 55 to retire.

"I didn't mind the wait," he said. "We worked together for a lot of years; so what is a couple more?"

The Hutchinsons said they will miss the interaction they had with their co-workers and the people they knew on their routes.

"You really get to know some people," Sharon said.

What about working in the rain or snow?



"Some days are bad, especially if I had to deliver the mail during a heavy snow or some heavy rain, but overall I can't complain about the weather here in Michigan," Sharon said. "Most of the days are pretty nice no matter what time of the year it is."

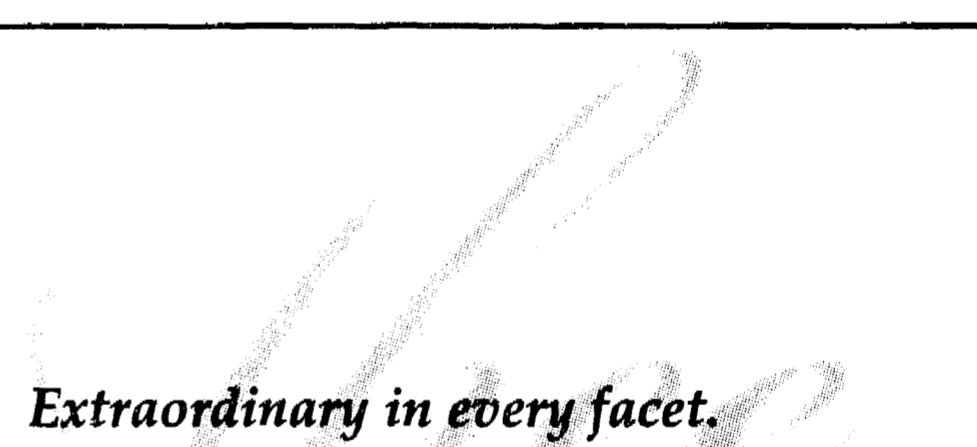
Ken had the luxury of using a mail truck to deliver a majority of his mail.

"Delivering the mail with a truck makes it pretty easy," he said. "I have been lucky in that aspect because I really didn't have to deal with the weather all that much."

The residents of the Grosse Pointes will miss the Hutchinsons, who will be living in Carp Lake shortly before Christmas and the New Year.

"We have some fond memories of our years with the post office," Sharon said. "We will miss everyone, but now we're starting a new part of our life, and I think we're ready."





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## Church and community provided meal truck

It was a hand-to-mouth operation feeding thousands of people in Mississippi displaced by the hurricane and its aftermath destruction.

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, local businesses and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club were lending hands so people in Mississippi could eat.

Mobility Resource Associates, Inc. (MRA) of St. Clair Shores provided the transportation and drivers. The Congregational Church, various businesses and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club provided the food and the means to buy the food to feed Red Cross workers, children, deputies, families and prisoners.

After Hurricane Katrina made landfall on Aug. 29 and the destruction in the region became apparent to employees of MRA, like many others they struggled with how to help.

On Sept. 2, the company's staff decided to send its mobile kitchen to assist with disaster relief by serving hot meals. Former cooks Tom and Sue Fanning, who are planning to relocate from



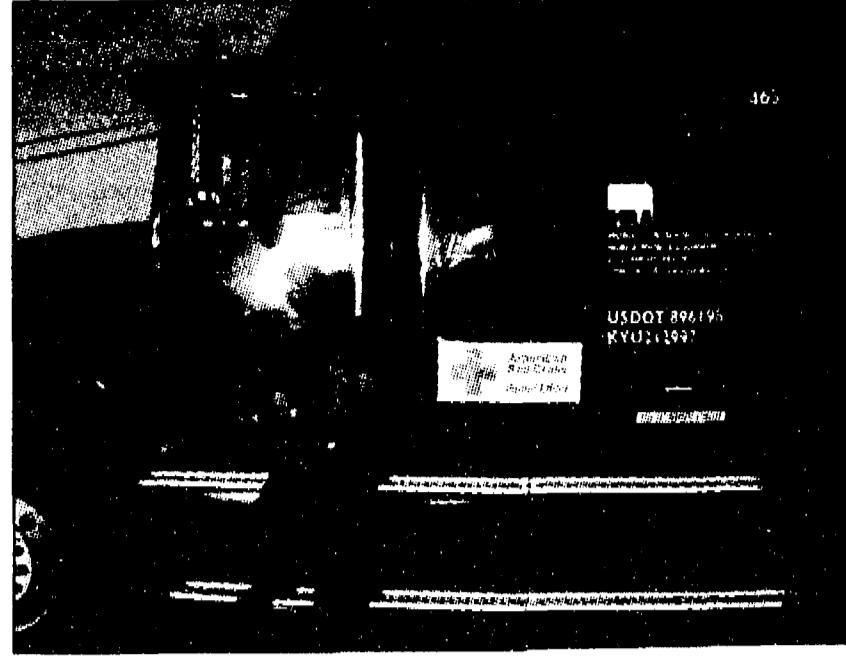
**State Rep. Ed Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, at left, read a proclamation from the governor to Tom and Sue Fanning, right, who were the drivers and cooking team for the mobile kitchen from Mobility Resource Associates which served 16,000 meals to hurricane evacuees, prisoners, deputies, firemen, Red Cross workers, power company linemen, National Guard, school children and nursing home patients.**

Rhode Island to Michigan and are MRA employees, volunteered to make this vision a reality by taking a 48-foot trailer with a 25-foot semi-tractor truck to Mississippi and prepare thousands of meals.

The church's moderator,

Pat Mullaney, in consultation with the Rev. Eddie Bray Jr. and with the assistance of Anne Standish and John Broman, agreed to receive and process donations to support the mobile kitchen.

Business associates of



**Tom and Sue Fanning, experienced semi-truck drivers and former cooks, took a mobile kitchen to Mississippi in September to provide hot meals to thousands of displaced residents and relief workers. Local businesses and residents donated money and food to support the project.**

MRA's president and church member Harry Kurtz in Grosset Pointe and Detroit, his customers, relatives, members of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and church members donated money. Monteith fifth-graders Carly Broman and Emily Joseph raised \$39

from running a lemonade stand for two weekends to help support the needs of the mobile food operation.

The truck was equipped with a 19.1 cubic foot freezer, a 40.8 cubic foot refrigerator, a triple dishwashing sink, a convection oven, a range, electric charbroiler,

Photos courtesy Harry Kurtz

hot water system, a portable food warmer and microwave. Packed with enough food for 3,600 meals prepared from gallon cans of institutional food products, heavy-duty Styrofoam carry-out containers and plastic ware packages of knife, fork, spoon, salt, pepper and napkin, the truck left for a six-week stint in Mississippi.

The couple departed Michigan on Sept. 2 so that they would be set up and ready to serve meals on Sunday, Sept. 4, in Collins, Miss.

In the weeks that they were away, more than \$21,000 in cash donations and \$6,000 in food and supplies were received. The kitchen was restocked three times, including once by Dale Hohlfeldt, son of church member Marge Nank, whose wife's family home in New Orleans was destroyed by the flooding.

The Southeastern Mississippi Chapter of the American Red Cross directed the semi to Collins, Miss.

The kitchen trailer moved four times within Mississippi. From Collins, the couple and semi stopped at two different areas in and around New Augusta and spent two weeks in D'Iberville, a city four miles north of Biloxi.

In total, 16,000 hot meals were served to evacuees, National Guard Troops, nursing home patients, shut-ins, sheriff's deputies, Red Cross relief workers, and 100 elementary school children, whose school cafeteria has yet to be restored.

According to the Fannings, the first week was the most difficult because people were in such desperate need.

"They had many people crying when they served them the first hot meal in several days," related Harry Kurtz of MRA and a member

### 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.

Yoga has proved to be a versatile resource for fostering physical, emotional and spiritual health, especially through its attention to breathing and heartbeat.

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](http://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 compo-

nent 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. The hours are 4:30 to 9 p.m. on Friday, from 9

a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays and from 1 to 7 p.m. on Sundays.

Who Am I? is a personality and human relationships workshop and is an international school of adult information begun in France in 1970.

To register, call (313) 885-4841, ext. 113, or go online at [www.christchurchgp.org/spirituality](http://www.christchurchgp.org/spirituality).

#### Gifts, green sale

Proceeds from the Christ Church Grosse Pointe gifts and greens sale will support the church's outreach ministries, which this year is Trudy's Loving Center, a shelter for women and children on Detroit's east side.

The sale will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 18, 19 and 20.

A preview party, from 7 to 10 p.m., Friday, Nov. 18, will kick off the weekend. Tickets for the preview are \$35 a person or \$50 for a pair. Call (313) 885-4841 by Thursday, Nov. 10.

A silent auction and gift sale runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. A dollar table for children and more than 100 silent auction items will be available. The auction closes at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Greens will be available for pickup Friday through Sunday, Dec. 2 through 4. For more information, call (313) 885-4841.

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# Community

3B

## 'Poets Follies' to be an adventure of the creative kind

You expect creative artists to think outside the box. Even so, it is surprising and impressive to see the spirit of adventure that is evident in the Grosse Pointe Artists Association's program for tomorrow.

evening, Friday, Nov. 11. The live presentation is billed as "Poets Follies," but it coincides with the final day of the annual member art show, which is still on display. The result is a highly diversified pre-

sentation ranging from traditional artworks and prize winners from the annual show to authors reading selections from their poetry, plays and books.

Topping it all off is a performance by a flamenco dancer and guitarist. What a combination.

The best way to describe it is an "Anything Goes Gallery Show," but a more thoughtful observation is to remember these are active, working artists of national stature. They are published and accepted at statewide and national shows and they market their art. They give us a window on the broad world of creativity, its directions, and the frontiers of style and mediums over a spectrum of art forms.

There are parallels to be found in the way various art forms are developing and changing in our time. Perhaps the most readily discernible example is the use of new iconography in the different forms of graphics and literature. Painters create original effects with found objects and materials. Poets do too, with drastically brief and symbolic use of verbal imagery. Playwrights break away from the traditional staging formats. Musicians seek original, signature harmonies, tonal effects and patterns of development.

All these artists appear to be extending the concepts of impressionism and nonobjectivity. Artists continually seek new forms and styles of expression. It is a mind-stretching experience to examine their output, develop a personal impression of its aesthetic character and look for meaning.

The works on the wall of the GPAA headquarters, which represent the best of the member entries, are, of course, silent participants. Yet they project their messages of creativity eloquently to the viewer.

The top-winning entry, "Mirror, Mirror" by George Booth, is one of the 37 pieces in the show that represent the best work of the association's 268 members. The fact that his medium is digital photography puts it on the front line of graphic art development and raises a perennial question in the art world: How will artists find new and creative ways to manipulate this new medium and create original impressions?

It is fascinating to retrace the process in all phases of art history, from charcoal drawings on a cave wall and painting in oils to the use of found materials and now, electronics.

Julie Strabel's second-place winner represents another modern medium, collage, but one that has been in use long enough to have undergone considerable evolution.

As a visual image, she has left it nameless, giving it an air of mystery, but Zena Carnaghi's third-place

winner has its own mystery as you study that collage and try to interpret the significance of its title: "Iroquois."

Against this background, will appear the program of lively arts arranged by Mariela Griffon, poet, author, journalist, community activist and the 2003 Wayne State University Urban Woman Writer in residence.

These artists will present their creations by reciting, reading or otherwise performing them, adding a lively quality to the presentation, a suitable basis for calling it "Poets Follies." It is also an exceptional opportunity to become acquainted with some fascinating personalities.

Poet and painter Pablo "Steve" Davis went to work as an underage miner in Pennsylvania, felt an urge to be an artist and at age 16, hopped a freight train to help Diego Rivera paint his world-renowned murals in the Detroit Institute of Arts.

He was wounded in the Spanish Civil War at the defense of Madrid. After World War II, he worked and lived with Pablo Picasso at Vallauris at the artist's invitation. His works are in the collections of 17 major museums, including the Louvre and the DIA. He has produced thousands of artworks and has fought for his ideals as a labor and community activist.

A state-of-the-art senior citizen apartment complex in southwest Detroit bears his name. The sentiments of a poem that he will read are hardly surprising. It's titled "Martin Luther King." It begins:

"Cease from Anger  
Forsake your wrath  
Forgive.  
So make your strength  
Unbreakable."

More introspective but no less adventurous, Dan Padilla has also been schooled in the wide world and even though he is years younger, he has already accumulated an impressive range of experience. He studied theater and art in London and explored the treasures in many of the world's great museums, from the Uffizi in Florence to MOMA in New York City. He studied writing at an extended list of universities and workshops across America and now lives and works in a studio

in Northville.

A representative mood of his poetry is reflected in "Converse."

"Sometimes  
The poetry of conversation  
Feels like a spring day  
Even though it's winter  
The air between us  
Swirls up thoughts of  
sunny days  
Even if a storm  
Is brooding."

Anyone with nostalgia for local history will revel in quotes from Mike Dixon's two books, "Life at the Flats" and "When Detroit Rode the Waves," recalling the days when there was active public transportation on our waterways and when Harsens Island in the St. Clair River delta was a famous summer playground.

Yet another world will open for listeners as playwright Mark Steel reads from his newly released "Grosse Pointe Inferno," a sequel to "Grosse Pointe Pimp."

And pulses will quicken as Mary Laredo Herbeck and guitarist Djeto Juncaj add music and dance to the experience with a torrid flamenco performance. Their artistry was learned in Jerez de la Frontera, Spain.

The Follies, in the GPAA gallery at Maryland and E. Jefferson, begins at 6:30 p.m. and can be expected to last for at least two hours. Admission is \$5 and since this program is likely to

### State of the Arts



By Alex Suczek

attract a crowd, and the capacity is not large, eager attendees may be well advised to arrive on time or early. For more information call (313) 821-1848.

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## Goodwill Antiques Show

### Gala Preview

Friday, November 11

7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

### Show Hours

Saturday, November 12

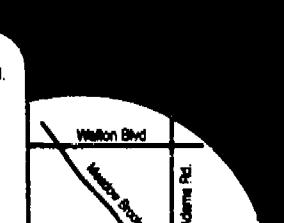
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 13

11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

### Show Admission: \$10

10% off for seniors & military



Shewell-Gustafson Pavilion

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Free AAA Travel Cruise Seminar!

Be "Treated Famously" as a Celebrity Cruise guest.



Tuesday, November 15 7:00pm

AAA Travel Grosse Pointe 19299 Mack Ave.

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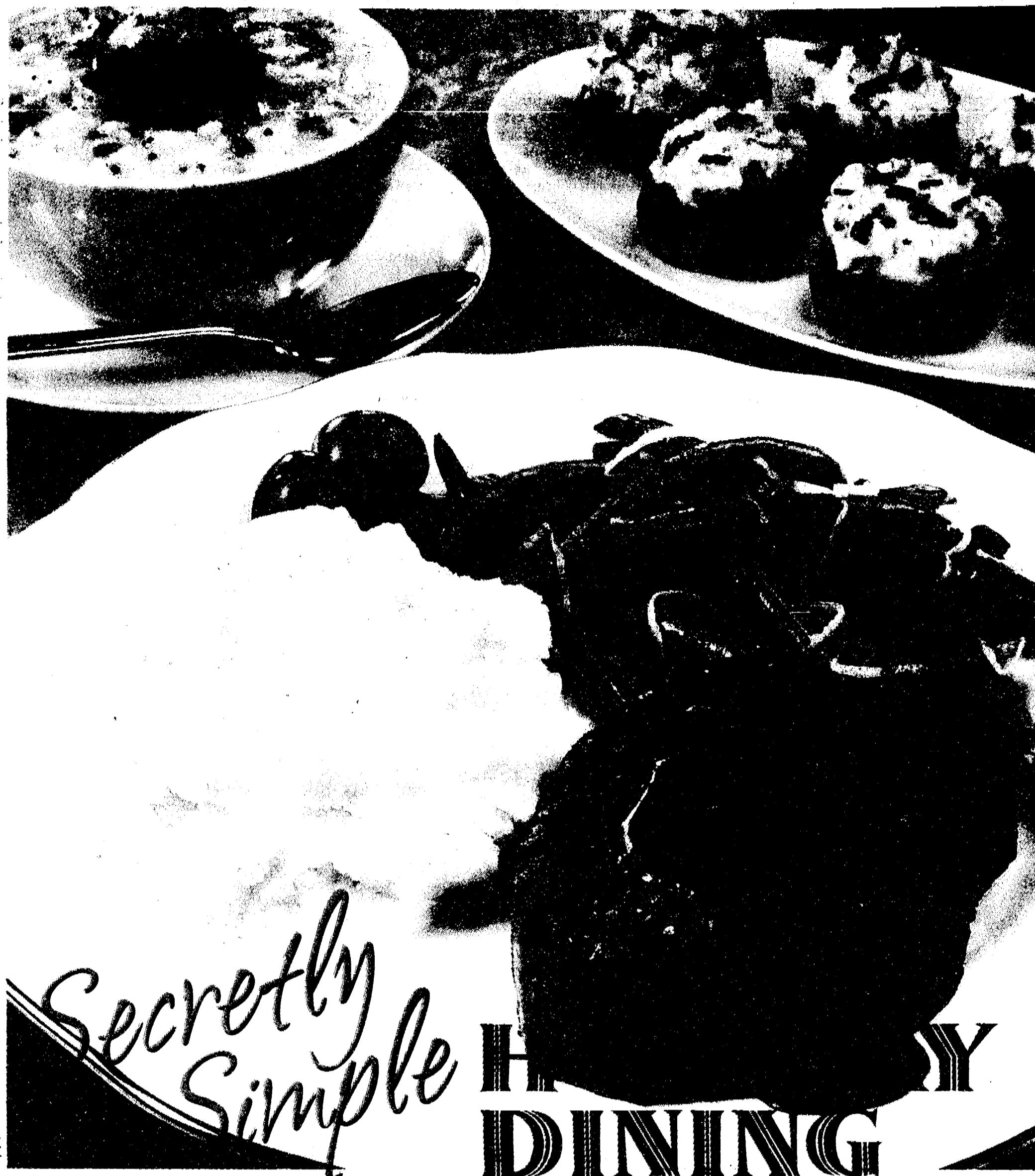
Celebrity Cruises X a true departure

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# Food

November 10, 2005  
Grosse Pointe News



FAMILY FEATURES EDITORIAL SYNDICATE

## Turkey With Apricot-Chestnut Stuffing

**Prep Time:** 45 minutes  
**Total Time:** 5 hours 30 minutes  
**Makes 16 servings**  
(6 ounces turkey and 1/2 cup stuffing each)

PAM Original No-Stick Cooking Spray  
1 loaf (16 ounces) sourdough bread, cut into 1/2-inch cubes  
1/3 cup butter or margarine  
1/2 cup slivered almonds  
3 medium onions, chopped (about 1-1/2 cups)  
1-1/2 cups chopped celery  
4 teaspoons poultry seasoning  
1 teaspoon salt  
2-1/2 cups coarsely chopped chestnuts\*  
1-1/2 cups chopped dried apricots  
1/2 cup dried currants or raisins  
2 cups Butterball Chicken Broth  
1 Butterball Turkey (16 pounds), thawed if frozen

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Spray large shallow baking pan with no-stick cooking spray; spread bread cubes onto bottom of pan. Bake 15 min-

utes, or until lightly toasted, stirring once. Set aside.

2. Melt butter in large skillet over medium heat. Add almonds; cook and stir 3 minutes, or until lightly browned. Remove with slotted spoon; set aside. Add onions and celery to remaining butter; cook and stir 5 minutes, or until vegetables are crisp-tender. Stir in poultry seasoning and salt.

3. Place bread cubes, vegetables, chestnuts, apricots, currants and almonds in large bowl; mix lightly. Add broth; mix well.

4. Reduce oven to 325°F. Remove neck and giblets from body and neck cavities of turkey; refrigerate for another use or discard. Drain juices from turkey; dry turkey with paper towels. Fill neck cavity with some stuffing. Turn wings back to hold neck skin against back of turkey. Fill body cavity with remaining stuffing. Spray flat roasting rack in shallow roasting pan with cooking spray. Place turkey, breast up, on roasting rack. Spray turkey with cooking

5. Roast turkey until thermometer inserted into thickest part of thigh registers 180°F, about 3 hours.

6. Let turkey stand 20 minutes before carving.

7. To serve, remove neck and giblets from turkey.

8. Carve turkey and serve with apricot-chestnut stuffing.

\*Substitute 2-1/2 cups coarsely chopped walnuts for chestnuts.

\*\*Substitute 1-1/2 cups dried cranberries for currants.

Source: "The Butterball Turkey Book," Butterball Turkey Co., Inc.

Photo: AP/Wide World

Illustration: Karen Karpinski

## Teen drinking can affect brain size

By Jeff Jay and Debra Jay  
Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra,

Our daughter has been using alcohol off and on during her teenage years, without our consent. We used various techniques to control her, and it seemed to work when she lived at home. But now she's off to college, and we know she's drinking more. How worried should we be?

— Worried Parents

Dear Worried,

In the last 30 years, society has become more permissive about teenage alcohol and drug use. Despite consequences suffered by the baby boomers, teenage use is on the rise. The bad news is that the human body, and the brain in particular, has not become more permissive. And the damage is beginning to be confirmed by scientists.

New research shows that early-onset drinking in adolescents and young adults is associated with a smaller prefrontal cortex. This result is not surprising, since that part of the brain is known to continue growth and development through age 21. The research was published in the September 2005 issue of *Alcoholism: Clinical & Experimental Research*.

"This is the first study to examine the sizes of these brain structures in adolescents and young adults," said Michael D. De Bellis, professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences and director of the Healthy Childhood Brain Development Research Program at Duke University Medical Center, as well as corresponding author for the study.

"Studies on adults with alcoholism have generally shown smaller brain sizes, but this is after many years of very heavy drinking," said Susan Tapert, associate professor of psychiatry at the University of California at San Diego.

"Before this study, it really wasn't clear that adolescents, with briefer drinking histories, would show any differences in brain size. However, with nearly one in three high-school seniors binge drinking at least once a month, it is critical that we understand precisely how drinking affects the brain of these young people."

Researchers used magnetic resonance imaging to measure prefrontal cortex, thalamic and cerebellar volumes in demographically similar individuals without alcohol-use disorders.

Previous research has shown that alcohol-use disorders are associated with

abnormalities of the prefrontal cortex, thalamus and the cerebellar hemispheres in adults.

These same brain structures are known to be actively maturing during adolescence. An examination of adolescents and young adults with alcohol-use disorders has found that a smaller prefrontal cortex is associated with early-onset drinking.

"The prefrontal cortex is a key region for complex thinking, planning, inhibition and emotional regulation," Tapert said. "It could be that, with less white matter in the prefrontal cortex, information does not transfer in this area as rapidly and efficiently as is needed for the sorts of complex decision making young people need to do."

"It may be harder to inhibit urges, delay gratification and think clearly about the consequences of actions." She added that the cerebellum, which was smaller among the males with early onset drinking, "is a key brain region for motor coordination and timing, integrating and managing information, and sequencing behavioral responses."

Perhaps the explanation for the permissiveness of baby boomer parents is that their prefrontal cortex development was diminished by underage drinking, and their judgment continues to be impaired. In any case, parents who have concerns are right to take action.

For starters, we believe that a basic premise of parenting is that the laws of the land must be observed. This means that alcohol use is illegal until the age of 21. Parents who actively condone and even encourage breaking this law are asking for a host of consequences.

In the last 20 years, many college campuses have developed drinking and drugging cultures that would make the most profligate students of the '60s and '70s blush. Parents who are footing the bill for higher education need to ensure that it's not a double entendre.

It's OK for parents to have a zero tolerance for drug and alcohol use for teens and young adults, especially those who are still on the family payroll. Parents also need to demonstrate by their actions that alcohol is not a requirement for all adult social events.

*Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are the authors of "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction." They are professional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms. Contact them at (313) 882-6921 or at lovefirst.net.*

## Bon Secours Cottage offers variety of community support groups

**Bon Secours Cottage** — Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers to the local community a variety of support groups. Meetings take place at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms; Bon Secours Hospital, 468 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe; or the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, 26001 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

**Alcoholics Anonymous** — Meetings take place at 1 p.m. Sundays in Connally Auditorium at Bon Secours Hospital. For more information, call (313) 885-1888.

**Al Anon** — Meetings take place beginning at 10:30 a.m. Saturdays in Conference Rooms 1-4, first floor, at Cottage Hospital. For more information, call (888) 425-2666.

**Alzheimer's/Dementia** — Bon Secours Nursing Care Center — Community caregivers are invited to attend monthly sessions that focus on coping with these debilitating conditions and place emphasis on caregivers "caring for them-

selves." Meetings are held from 10 to 11:30 a.m., the second Monday of each month in the In-Service Room at the Nursing Care Center. For information, call (586) 779-7032.

**Emotions Anonymous** — Emotions Anonymous meetings take place at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays at Cottage Hospital in the Conference Rooms.

**Alcoholics Anonymous** — Meetings follow a 12-step program similar to Alcoholics Anonymous but is intended for those recovering from emotional difficulties. Individuals suffering the effects of depression, anger, grief, low self-esteem and other emotional issues are encouraged to attend. The group's purpose is to help members become well emotionally. Registration is not necessary. For additional information, contact Rosemary at (586) 776-3886.

**Families Anonymous** — A 12-step, self-support help program for parents, grandparents, relatives and friends who are concerned

about and affected by a loved one's substance abuse or behavioral problem, meets from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays at Cottage Hospital, Conference Rooms. The group is not recommended for those younger than 15. The forum is not intended for the individual with the problem. No dues or fees are required, and first names only are used to preserve individual support persons are welcome. For information, call (313) 882-1921.

**Breastfeeding Connection** — The Breastfeeding Connection is a Bon Secours Cottage free support group for mothers who breastfeed. Call the Women's HealthCare Line at (586) 779-7909 for meeting times and dates. In addition, the LaLeche League meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. every third Monday at Bon Secours Hospital. For more information, call Mary Ann Godzow, (313) 343-1705, or Deb Scallen, (313) 343-1777.

## Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



For many, dry skin is a common complaint. So what causes dry skin?

Some individuals have a genetic disposition to dry skin. Also, as we age, our skin tends to become drier. At this time of year, dry air, resulting from fall and winter's lower humidity and the use of indoor heat, also causes skin to dry out. And finally, those long, hot baths and showers we all like to take this time of year to warm up can also make our skin dry.

Dermatologists refer to dry skin as asteatosis, or sometimes xerosis (the terms are basically interchangeable). For some patients, dry skin progresses to dermatitis, with rashes occurring

simultaneously with their dryness.

Treatment of dry skin starts with pampering your skin. Avoid those long hot soaks (they only serve to remove the oils we need to keep our skin moist). Use gentle cleansers and moisturize. Patients with very dry skin sometimes benefit from medicated moisturizers, such as those containing lactic acid to promote the sloughing off of dead, dry skin. And for severe dryness, topical medications such as corticosteroids may be required.

To learn more about dry skin and its treatment, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa Manz-Dulac and Associates (313) 884-3380.

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# Seniors

## The story of one woman's vendetta with AARP

Every time I get a letter from AARP, or read its ads, or listen to its self-serving monologues, I get mad all over again.

If you recall, when the current Medicare Prescription Drug Act was under debate a few years back, it was finally passed by four votes after AARP

assured Congress that seniors wanted this bill.

When it passed, there was an absolute furor among seniors who had not been consulted as to whether they liked the bill, and who wanted to know why AARP had presumed it could speak for seniors without discussing the bill

with them first.

What really made seniors mad were two provisions in the bill that none of the seniors had been told about: 1. Any price negotiations between the federal government and pharmaceutical companies would not be allowed, and 2. reimportation of American drugs from Canada would not be allowed.

If you recall further, many seniors turned in their membership cards to AARP. There were loud and unfavorable statements about AARP.

AARP was caught with egg on its face.

Just this past week I received a mailing from AARP. It included petitions to my two senators and my one representative urging them to act on a new amendment to the law which would permit price negotiations between government and pharmaceutical companies, and would

also remove the ban on reimportation of drugs from Canada.

I was asked to sign these petitions and return them to AARP, which would then forward them to the senators and representative.

So far, so good, although it does seem that a bit of regret could have been expressed by AARP for having been a major reason the bill passed, or maybe just a hint that through this effort AARP was trying to repair the damage it had done.

But hey, what major organization ever has said it was wrong — or sorry?

What really teed me off was the attachment to the petitions that asked me to give money to AARP to help them fund this campaign. I should now pay for AARP to make amends? It has more money than many major corporations, money that comes from their major businesses such as home and auto insurance and health insurance programs. These ample earnings are possible only because of the millions of seniors who carry an AARP card.

I've said this before: AARP needs us (for the continued success of its real business) more than we need them.

Maybe AARP thinks that because we are seniors, we can't remember its past actions.

There's another matter that I'd like to comment on: avian flu. I am so tired of hearing from media and government whose main objective seems to be to scare us and raise our stress level, which is already too high because of the war, hurricanes and earthquakes. We're led to believe that avian flu could descend on us at any moment and people all over the world could soon be dying by the millions.

Avian flu is, of course, a serious threat that should move our government to see that vaccines are being made and stockpiled against the possibility of the flu. I'm also in favor of any plan that will help us deal with such a catastrophe should it happen.

Planning for catastrophes does not seem to be our greatest strength. Producing vaccines and planning for possible future possibilities are the only things that can be done at this moment. Individuals have neither the expertise nor the power to do anything.

So stop bombarding us with these horrendous scenarios over which we currently have no control.

I'd like to end this column on a positive note. I have never been moved by the thought of climbing mountains, or kayaking over rapids, or racing cars

November 10, 2005  
Grosse Pointe News

### Senior Scene



By  
Ruth  
Cain

at tremendous speeds. Any exciting thing that involves physical risk has always seemed to me to be counter-productive.

I get my kicks from listening to a great jazz group, or reading a powerful novel, or seeing an outstanding movie or play. Relationships with my family and friends are irreplaceable, as are seeing new sights throughout the world.

I remember sailing out of Victoria Harbor in Hong Kong on a cruise ship that was just starting its journey through the China Seas. It was night and the lights in the harbor were beautiful. The weather was perfect. All of us on the ship were pinching ourselves to see if this was really happening and was not just a dream.

All these things are what have given me a fulfilling and good life. Despite a recent survey of baby boomers and younger people who think seniors have led dull lives, the truth is that we haven't and we aren't.

You can contact Cain at [ruthcain@comcast.net](mailto:ruthcain@comcast.net).

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### Medicare D is topic of SOC talks

Services for Older Citizens is presenting a series of seminars about the new Medicare and Medicare Part D programs. Medicare D is the prescription drug coverage portion of Medicare which will start on Jan. 1.

The first seminar was Nov. 7. The next is on Monday, Nov. 14 and the last seminar will be on Wednesday, Nov. 30.

All talks begin at 11:15 a.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Some of the questions to be discussed are:

- How do I join a Medicare prescription drug plan?
- How do I pay for the coverage?
- What happens if I choose not to join a Medicare drug plan by May 15, 2006?
- Do I have to join a Medicare drug plan?
- Is there someone to help me choose a Medicare prescription drug plan?
- Is this Medicare prescription drug coverage better than what I have now?
- What information do I need to apply for the extra help?
- Is there information and help available to compare Medicare drug plans?



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## SOC Options

### SOC plans flu shot clinic

By Sharon Maier  
SOC Executive Director

It is that time of the year again, time to start thinking about getting a flu shot. Services for Older Citizens will offer a flu shot clinic on Friday, Nov. 18, at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe. Appointments may be made by calling (313) 882-9600.

### FAQs about the flu

#### What is the flu?

The flu — or influenza — is a respiratory infection caused by viruses. Illness may last anywhere from several days to a week or more.

#### What are the symptoms of the flu?

When people contract the flu, they may have fever, chills, headache, cough, sore throat or muscle aches. Complete recovery is usual; however, complications may lead to pneumonia or death.

#### Who should receive a flu shot?

A yearly flu shot is recommended for people aged 50 years and older; health care workers and residents of long-term care facilities; individuals with chronic diseases of the lungs, heart or kidneys; and those who have diabetes, a weakened immune system, or who are in their second or third trimester of pregnancy during the influenza season.

#### Who should not get a flu shot?

Anyone who is allergic to eggs, egg products, chicken feathers or has a history of Guillain-Barre Syndrome should not get a shot. These individuals should talk with their doctors about getting a flu shot. People who have a fever or who are taking antibiotics, or people who have an active neurological disorder (Multiple Sclerosis, Parkinson's Disease, ALS) should wait until recovering before getting the shot. Tell the nurse if you have an allergy to thimerosal (found in contact lens solution).

#### Will the flu vaccine give me the flu?

No. A flu shot will not give you the flu because the vaccine is made from killed viruses.

**What are the possible side effects of the flu vaccine?** Influenza vaccine generally causes only mild side effects that occur infrequently. Any side effect would occur soon after the shot and may persist for one to two days. These reactions consist of soreness at the injection site, fever and aches. Allergic reactions (e.g., hives, breathing difficulties and shock) occur rarely after an influenza shot. If they do occur, it is within a few minutes to a few hours after the shot is received.

#### Who administers the flu shots?

A Visiting Nurse Association Flu-Busters nurse administers the flu shots. People will be screened to ensure that they do not have a condition that should exclude them from receiving an inoculation.

### Farms seniors meet on Tuesdays

Grosse Pointe Farms seniors (55 and older) may drop in to the Farms Pier Park Community Building between noon and 4 p.m. Tuesday afternoons for free bridge lessons, board games, cards, pool, pingpong, air hockey, coffee and more.

The first drop-in movie afternoon for seniors will feature "Casablanca" on the big screen in the Great Room of the Community Center. The second drop in movie will be on Tuesday, Dec. 20. The movies begin at 1 p.m., and popcorn will be served. The Grosse Pointe Farms Department of Parks and Recreation welcomes new program suggestions from residents.

For more information or to submit a suggestion, call (313) 343-2405.

### Stay healthy by eating fish

Make fish part of your diet today. The American Heart Association recommends eating fish at least two times a week. Fatty, cold-water fish such as mackerel, lake trout, herring, salmon and albacore tuna boast healthy fish oil. Fish oil contains omega-3 fatty acids, a good fat that builds a healthy heart and prevents blood clots that can cause heart attacks.

### Talk on fire prevention at SOC

Lt. Kwaku Atra of the Detroit Fire Department will discuss fire prevention at a meeting of Services for Older Citizens at 11:15 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 16. For more information, call (313) 882-9600.



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## How to reduce the risk of infections

By Matilda Charles

If you care for someone with restricted mobility, you know that because he or she has limited exercise options, his immune systems may be weakened, raising the risk of developing infections.

The following tips may help reduce that vulnerability:

1. Don't allow close contact with anyone who has a contagious condition. That means, if a relative has a cold, she should not be allowed to come close to the patient. And even if she agrees to stay several feet

away, she should wear a surgical mask.

2. Sorry, but you also need to limit contact with children. This is because youngsters pick up germs from each other at school or in the playground and carry them wherever they go. However, this doesn't mean that hugs and kisses should be banned. Not at all. But it does mean that children should wash their hands with soap and water before touching Grandma. And, of course, they should be symptom-free: no sniffles, no coughs, no fever.

3. Wash your patient's face and hands after she's been in contact with others to help minimize the microbe population that might enter the body, especially through the eyes.

4. Keep your patient's inoculations up to date. For example, it was once assumed that one shot of pneumococcal vaccine would supply lifetime immunity against a form of bacterial pneumonia. We now know that booster shots are recommended every five years.

5. Screen your windows to keep out mosquitoes or

- other germ-carrying insects.

6. Laughter and music help build a strong immune system. So, have a good stock on hand of VHS tapes and DVDs that can keep your loved one entertained.

7. Maintain a smoke-free environment, and make sure her diet provides all the nutrients needed for a healthy immune system — and no foods that would deplete it.

Write to Matilda Charles in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.



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Somewhere in Time Gallery  
21311 Mack Ave  
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## Tis the Season...



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# Entertainment

November 10, 2005  
Grosse Pointe News

## Honor those who went before on Remembrance Day

If you ask gardeners where their passion or skills came from, many will suggest it was a mother or grandmother who taught them. Both of my grandmothers had small gardens from which sour cherries were turned into pies, mint was put into baths, and flowers were picked for vases.

But on this Nov. 11, Remembrance Day (now called Veterans Day in the United States), I recall most fondly my grandmother. She sold red poppies to remember the men and women who suffered during our war efforts. She had a son who was terribly wounded during World War II.

### The poppy and remembrance

Many countries celebrate their honored dead and veterans on this day. The poppy, an international

symbol for those who died in war, also had international origins. A writer first made the connection between the poppy and battlefield deaths during the Napoleonic wars of the early 19th century, drawing attention to the mysterious flower that bloomed over the graves of fallen soldiers.

Long known as the corn poppy, Papaver rhoeas, because it flourishes as a weed in grain fields, the Flanders poppy as it is now usually called, grew profusely in the trenches and craters of the war zone. Artillery shells and shrapnel stirred up the earth and exposed the seeds to the light they needed to germinate.

In various parts of the world, the poppy is worn on Remembrance Day, the 11th of November. At 11 o'clock on that day, everyone is asked to be silent for just one minute. It marks the signing of the armistice in

## Down to Earth

By Kathleen Peabody

1918 to signal the end of World War I. The silence is a chance to remember all those who have died in wars and to wish we were not at war today.

A fallen Canadian soldier and physician named John McCrae, in 1915, wrote a poem later titled "In Flanders Fields." The first stanza reads:

*In Flanders fields the poppies blow  
Between the crosses, row on row  
That mark our place; and in the sky  
The larks, still bravely singing, fly  
Scarce heard amid the guns below.*

### Remembering others

On this Remembrance Day, I also fondly remember two of our great local gardening women who left us this year, Grace Adams Harrison and Jane Kohring.

Grace Adams Harrison was recognized by the hats she wore to garden club meetings around town. But, mainly she loved to garden and to interest other people, especially children, in gardening.

The Grace Harrison Children's Garden was dedicated to her at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. She also helped children from the Detroit Psychiatric Institute plant a ladder garden with herbs in the back yard of the Detroit Garden Center's former home.

More interested in accomplishment than age, Grosse Pointe Unit Herb Society of America member Ann Eatherly recalls the unit's plans to hold a combination 80th birthday party and garden fundraiser for the new Lottie Crawley Herb Garden, named in honor of the unit's founder.

"Grace agreed to the idea but she wanted the focus on her interest in gardens and not her 80th birthday," Eatherly said. "So the event was called a "Grace Harrison Day" and guests were invited to donate to the garden in appreciation of her work rather than her age."

Grace Harrison is dearly missed.

Jane Kohring was a naturalist, photographer and

### What's going on?

**Herbs & Holly Boutique**, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods. All things herbal for sale just in time for holiday giving. Herbal demonstrations. Call (313) 259-6363 to reserve a spot.

**The Belle Isle Botanical Society's** annual meeting will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum. Julia Janiak of Goldner Walsh Nursery will present a program, "Tour of the Great Gardens of America."

There is no charge and ample parking is available. For more information, call (313) 882-2548 and leave a message.

someone who shared her love of each with everyone she met. She was well known in Grosse Pointe for bringing her slide shows to garden events and her passion was evident from the way she talked about a mushroom, bird or flower.

The Detroit Garden Center Bulletin recently reported that she photographed the children as well. They often were able to take photos home of themselves, something some of these children rarely received.

Jane Kohring's daughter, Jane Hoey, invited her mom to share a slide show with some of her friends one evening a few years ago. A few master gardeners were in the mix and they truly enjoyed every moment of this wonderful woman's words and photos.

In the springtime of the year, Mrs. Kohring also led the wildflower tours on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. The very small flowers were her love.

Jane Kohring's very large heart is truly missed by us all.

Grace Adams Harrison once said about death, "It honors them more if you remember the good things you shared rather than think about how sad you are."

On this Remembrance Day, let's honor those gone before us by remembering the good things they have shared with us all.

*Kathleen Peabody is an Advanced Master Gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reach her online at kmaslanka-peabody@sbcglobal.net.*

## MOT offers Bohemian experience

By Dina Soresi Winter

Special Writer

"La Boheme," by Giacomo Puccini is one of the most beautiful love stories in all of opera. Its music is perhaps the most loved of Puccini's works.

Saturday night's performance was one of the best you could hope to see and hear. I've seen it in some of the greatest opera theaters of the world, most recently at the Met.

The first act starts in a very spirited way. English subtitles make it easy for everyone to understand what's going on in this very Italian opera, and the audience was tittering and laughing outright from the very beginning.

In the opening night performance, Mimi was sung by Liping Zhang, who made her debut at the Detroit Opera House in 2003 as Madame Butterfly. And what a Butterfly she was!

She has since performed it at the Metropolitan Opera. As Mimi, she once again won the hearts of all present. Together with the good-looking, but poverty-stricken Rodolfo (sung by Charles Castronovo), the two made a charming and believable couple in this Parisian tale.

But the important thing is that they also sang beautifully. Castronovo has an especially sweet voice and sang very well throughout the performance, increasing in vocal effectiveness as he went along.

But was that high C at the end of "Che gelida manina" ("How cold your little hand is") firmly there — or was it not? Whatever it was (or almost wasn't), he

straightened out. All ended well.

It was particularly evident in Zhang's aria, "Mi Chiamano Mimi" ("They call me Mimi") that those glorious, expansive melodies made you feel touched to the core. This was Puccini at his very best.

In the famous love duet which ends the first act, it was good to hear Mimi soar beautifully to her high C while the tenor sang his harmonious sixth beneath her, as Puccini intended.

Too many tenors today cannot resist showing off their high C to match that of the soprano. Bravi, singers and conductor for a triumph of good taste and authenticity.

In the second act at the Cafe Momus on Christmas Eve, we meet Musetta (Nicole Cabell), the former girlfriend of Marcello, one of Rodolfo's three roommates. Musetta is altogether convincing as a beautiful lady of ill repute. She walks into the outdoor cafe scene with her newly acquired sugar daddy, Alcindoro. On seeing Marcello, her former flame, she resolves to get him back.

Musetta's aria, "Quando m'en vo," which everybody in the world has heard at one time or another, is sung beautifully, with the last B flat tapered off to a soft piano. By the time the aria is over, she has completely won back her Marcello.

The third act is where much of the most glorious singing takes place. Fernando Hernandez is a sensitive Marcello with a big voice. A little more work on his Italian is all he

needs to come close to world-class performance.

In fact, most of the singers need to watch their double consonants to be more convincing in the language.

Mimi's poignant, "Addio," with her beautiful pianissimo ending, and the quartet in which the two pairs of lovers take leave of each other in quite different moods are particularly memorable.

The last act is where most people need a handkerchief. Mimi returns to die in her lover's arms. The final death scene, which includes some of the most beautiful music ever written, builds to a particularly moving and powerful climax.

Ermonela Jaho, the "second cast" Mimi, also sang beautifully, with particular sensitivity and with impeccable Italian. Attila Fekete also did well as Rodolfo.

Benoit, the landlord who comes in to collect his rent in the first act (and leaves without it) and Alcindoro, Musetta's second-act sugar daddy, are sung, as they most often are, by the same bass-baritone. In this case, Tony Dillon does a good job for both.

So does Colline (Matthew Arnold), the philosopher of the group. Particularly noteworthy as Schaunard, the musician among the Bohemians, was Kyle Pfortmiller.

Steven Mercurio conducted with a masterful hand and gave a sweeping and effective reading of the score.

Like all potentially great musical experiences, once you've missed it, it's gone forever. Future performances are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11 and 12, and at 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 13.

Tickets are available in person at the Detroit Opera House box office for \$28-\$113, by phone at (313) 237-SING or online at MichiganOpera.org. Tickets may also be purchased at Ticket Master outlets and by phone at (248) 645-6666.



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9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture	Peter Lichtenberg & Betty Welsh - Volunteering
10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?	
10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial	<b>Who's in the Kitchen?</b> Joe Dietz - Turkey
11:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree	
11:30 am Out of the Ordinary	<b>Things to do at the War Memorial</b> Judy Huddleston - Hula Basics, Debbie Brady - Babysitter's Training & G. Robert Lyles - Holiday Publishing for Kids
12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit	<b>Out of the Ordinary</b> David Hillis II - Healing Arts & Jennifer Deyonker - Feel Good
1:00 pm Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club	<b>Economic Club of Detroit</b> Ron Gettelfinger, President, UAW
1:30 pm Inside Art	<b>Watercolor Workshop</b> Stream Part 1
2:00 pm The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner	<b>Inside Art</b> Jennifer Wells & Ralph Skinner - The Parade Company
2:30 pm The John Prost Show	
3:00 pm Things to do at the War Memorial	<b>Legal Insider</b> Thomas McHugh - Medical Mal Practice
3:30 pm Musical Story Time Jamboree	<b>The John Prost Show</b> Robert Lubera & Tom Cliff - Planning for Old Age
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)	
4:30 pm Young View Pointes	<b>WMTV5 SHOW SPONSORSHIPS AVAILABLE...</b>
5:00 pm Positively Positive	
5:30 pm Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club	<b>Sponsorship is an effective and very affordable way for a business to show community support and gain recognition. For more information on how to become a sponsor, call Kermitt Potter at the War Memorial, 313.881.7511 ext. 131.</b>
6:00 pm The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner	
6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen?	
7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone Exercise)	
7:30 pm Things to do at the War Memorial	
8:00 pm Positively Positive	
8:30 pm Young View Pointes	
9:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)	
9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture	
10:00 pm The John Prost Show	
10:30 pm Inside Art	
11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary	
11:30 pm The S.O.C. Show	
Midnight Vitality Plus (Aerobics)	
12:30 am Pointes of Horticulture	
1:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?	
1:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial	
2:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree	
2:30 am Out of the Ordinary	
3:00 am Economic Club of Detroit	
4:00 am Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club	
4:30 am Inside Art	
5:00 am The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner	
5:30 am The John Prost Show	
6:00 am Things to do at the War Memorial	
6:30 am Musical Story Time Jamboree	
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)	
7:30 am Young View Pointes	
8:00 am Positively Positive	

Schedule subject to change without notice.  
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## Awards presented for GPAA's annual member show

For the first time in the 67-year history of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, a brand-new medium has taken best of show honors in its annual member show: digital photography.

George Booth's top-winning entry in the category of digital photography, "Mirror, Mirror" is one of 37 pieces representing the best work of the association's 268 members.

Booth, who lives in Dearborn Heights, is a retired director of media services at Wayne State University. He earned a bachelor's degree in fine arts and a master's degree in art history from WSU.

Grosse Pointe Park artist Julie Strabel received second place for her untitled collage in the Grosse Pointe Artists Association's 67th annual member show.

ors in the past, has studied at WSU and the Center (now College) for Creative Studies.

"I feel the juror looked at the pieces from a technical and creative standpoint to make a very diverse show," said show co-chairman Carol LaChiusa of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Other awards and winners include:

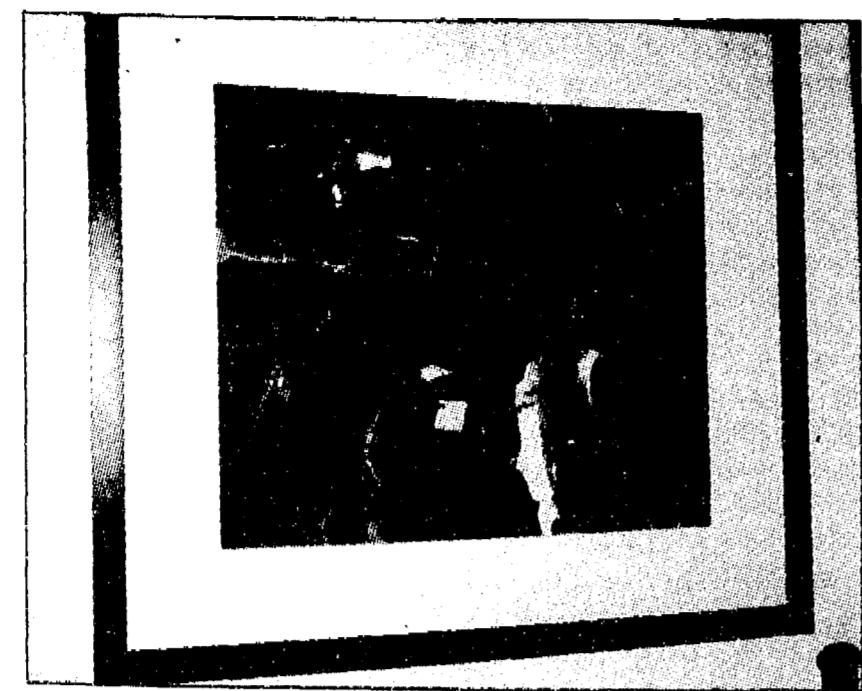


Photo by Bunny Homan

Grosse Pointe Park artist Julie Strabel was awarded second place for her untitled collage in the Grosse Pointe Artists Association's 67th annual member show.

• Margaret Pankhurst Memorial Award: Bunny Homann, Grosse Pointe Park, "So Many Memories" (pastel)

• Rainy Day Art Award: Isabelle Goosen, Grosse Pointe Woods, "Mystical Images" (watercolor)

• Michael Derbyshire Memorial Award: Walt Kempinski, St. Clair Shores, "Birch Grove/Petoskey" (oil)

The show has been extended until Friday, Nov. 11 and is open during GPAA Art Center hours, 1 to 5 p.m., Wednesdays through Saturdays.

The GPAA Art Center is located at 1005 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park. Admission is free; donations are gratefully accepted.

For more information about the show, membership or other GPAA events and activities, call the GPAA Art Center at (313) 821-1848 or e-mail gpaal@sbcglobal.net.

• Fifth Third Bank Award: Arthur Krusz, Grosse Pointe Woods, "Deserted House" (oil).

• Hansel Litten Award: Barbara Frey Harry, Grosse Pointe Woods, "From Where I Sit" (colored pencil).

Grosse Pointe Shores artist Zena Carnaghi received third place for her collage, "Iroquois."

The collage, assembled on a piece of an old barn door, is an assembly of handmade paper and organic and found objects.

Carnaghi, who has specialized in oils and watercolor-

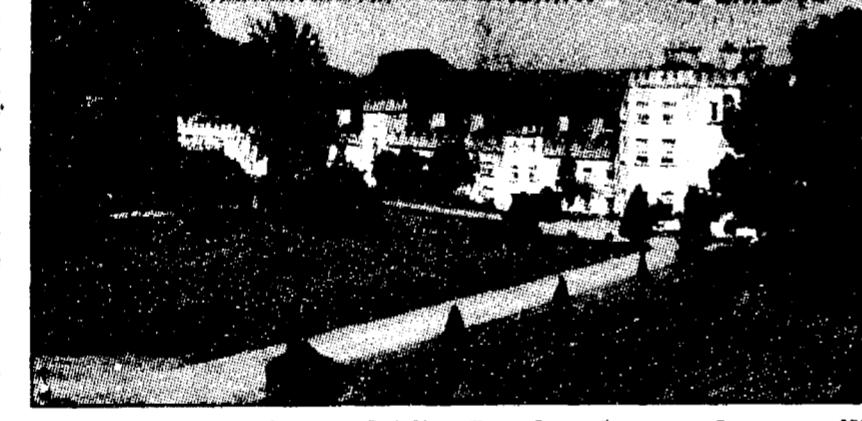
## Historic Ireland comes to Ford House

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House and Cranbrook will be the settings for two special lectures by Desmond FitzGerald, the Knight of Glin. FitzGerald will offer metro Detroiters a glimpse into historic Ireland with lectures on the "Conservation of the Irish Country House" and "Irish Furnishings of the 18th Century."

The lecture at the Ford House will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11. The cost is \$10, which includes a wine and cheese reception.

The Cranbrook lecture will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, in the De Salle Auditorium in the Cranbrook Art Museum in Bloomfield Hills. Tickets are \$10.

FitzGerald is the 29th Knight of Glin Castle, a 250-year-old fortress located outside Limerick, Ireland. In addition to serving as a



The 29th Knight of Glin Castle, shown above, will give a lecture about 18th century Irish furnishings at the Ford House.

consultant for Christie's Fine Arts auctioneers in Ireland and leading several Irish organizations, he is a well-known authority on Irish paintings and furnishings.

He is president of the Irish Georgian Society of Ireland; a director of the Irish Architectural Archive, the Irish Landmark Trust and the Castletown

Foundation. FitzGerald has also written several books on Irish decorative arts and painting. For more information or reservations, call (313) 884-4222 or visit [www.fordhouse.org](http://www.fordhouse.org).

## Take a break from green bean casserole

"Pass the green bean casserole" is something you won't be hearing at my turkey table this year. I'm giving America's long-standing Thanksgiving vegetable tradition a rest and taking a new vegetable casserole to the annual feast. I found cheesy zucchini casserole in Food & Wine magazine and made just a few minor changes.

The casserole was tasted by many and received rave reviews.

### Cheesy Zucchini Casserole

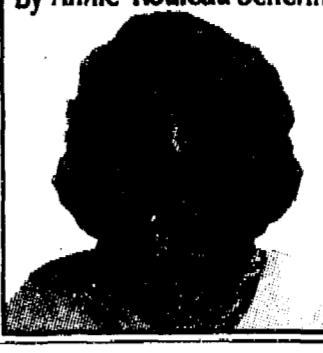
5 tablespoons olive oil, divided  
3 lbs. zucchini, diced into 1-inch pieces  
1 large onion, finely chopped  
Salt and pepper to taste

2 cups finely crushed saltine crackers  
1 1/2 to 2 cups crumbled feta cheese  
3 large eggs, beaten

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Heat 3 tablespoons of the olive oil in a large skillet over medium

### À LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



stand for 5 to 10 minutes before serving.

I used my food processor to crush my crackers. (I chose a wheat saltine.)

You can make and bake cheesy zucchini casserole the day before serving. Cover it with foil and reheat for 45 minutes at 300 degrees.

There's a big difference between cooking and reheating. My reheat rule is 300 degrees.

Since Thanksgiving day usually involves a lot of reheating, make sure to allow food that has been refrigerated overnight a chance to sit at room temperature for an hour before putting it into the oven.

It's also a good idea to cover dishes that are being reheated with foil so they don't dry out.

If your oven is full of items for reheating, it will take longer for all of them to be heated throughout, than it would take for reheating one at a time.

If feta cheese isn't your thing, try your favorite cheese. My taste testers seemed pleased with the feta and raved about the overall flavor.

heat. Add the zucchini and the onion and cook for 12 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally, until the vegetables are soft. Remove from heat and season with salt and pepper.

In a medium bowl, combine the cracker crumbs with the feta cheese. Add all but 2/3 cup of the feta mixture to the cooked vegetables and toss well. Stir in the beaten eggs.

Turn the mixture into a large, shallow casserole dish that has been coated with nonstick spray. Sprinkle with the remaining 2/3 cup of the feta crumb mixture, then drizzle the remaining 2 tablespoons of olive oil over the top. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Allow to

## Chamber music concert offered at Scarab Club

Chamber Music at the Scarab Club will continue its eighth season with a performance at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The program will feature Jean Posekany-Lockhart, double bass; Eduard Perrone, pianist; Velda Kelly and Andrew We, violinists; James Greer, violist; and Nadine Deleury, cellist.

Performances are given at Detroit's historic Scarab Club, the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church and Marygrove College.



## Detroit Garden Center plans workshop

A workshop for making a fresh green holiday wreath will be held from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Detroit Garden Center offices, 1900 E. Jefferson.

Award-winning wreath designer Kathleen Krasity will teach the fundamentals of wreath design. The cost is \$40, with all materials included. For more information or to make a reservation, call (313) 259-6363 or send an e-mail to [detroitgardenctr@yahoo.com](mailto:detroitgardenctr@yahoo.com).

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# Community

November 10, 2005  
Grosse Pointe News

## Jenny Lind Club



Members of the Jenny Lind Club of Michigan recently enjoyed a tour of the historic Pewabic Pottery factory of Detroit. Members also had the opportunity to create their own Pewabic tile.

Most members of the club are of Swedish descent, and the purpose of the club is to foster interest in the Swedish culture. The club will celebrate its 70th anniversary in 2007.

At the left is Josephine Brown of Dearborn, and at the right is Kathryn Buehrig of Grosse Pointe Woods, a past president and charter member of the club.

## Soroptimists fundraiser is 'Cornucopia of Shopping'

The Grosse Pointe Pointe are part of an international women's service organization that seeks to improve the lives of women throughout the world. The Grosse Pointe club has been active for nearly 50 years. It awards scholarships and aids a variety of charitable organizations such as the Children's Home of Detroit, Services for Older Citizens and Positive Images in Detroit.

The event will offer an eclectic mix of vendors with an assortment of items for sale, including items for the upcoming holiday season: jewelry, clothing, holiday decorations, pottery, hand-made chocolates, home-baked goods, hot and cold beverages and more.

Soroptimists of Grosse

For more information about the Cornucopia of Shopping or about Soroptimists, call Susan at (313) 882-906.



Among the planners of the Soroptimists' Cornucopia of Shopping fundraiser, standing, from left, are Pat Casey of Grosse Pointe Farms, Myra Golden of Eastpointe and Mary Clare Toffanetti of Grosse Pointe Woods. Seated, is Mary Bryk of Grosse Pointe Woods, president of the group.

## Pointer named DIA's Art to Schools volunteer of the year

Grosse Pointer Fran Higbie was named the Detroit Institute of Arts' Art to the Schools committee's Volunteer of the Year.

They take slides and projectors to schools and talk to students about the art that may be found at the DIA.

Higbie is also involved with the League of Women Voters, the Grosse Pointe Garden Club, the Belle Isle Conservatory, and she gives walking tours for Preservation Wayne.

Art to the Schools docents are trained to

work with third- through sixth-graders in the metropolitan Detroit area.

Anyone interested in a volunteer committee at the DIA should call (313) 494-5221 or visit www.dia.org.



Higbie



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by  
kathleen stevenson

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Euripides Kastaris, three time world renowned Olympic Artist, whose epic mural hangs at the Olympic Stadium in Athens, will be at our Gallery, November 15, 6-9:30 pm. Artist Presentation 7:30 pm. ...at 21211 Mack Ave, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)886-8600.

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# Sports

November 10, 2005

## Section C CLASSIFIED

### Inches make a difference for North in loss to Murray-Wright

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

The first thing Grosse Pointe North's Frank Sumbera saw when he walked into the school's football office this week was the picture of Cam Cecchini scoring a touchdown against Grosse Pointe South with the caption, "football is a game of inches."

"That's just what I wanted to see," Sumbera said.

He didn't need any additional reminders of the

Norsemen's disappointing 15-7 loss to Detroit Murray-Wright last Saturday in the state Division II district championship game at Detroit Southwestern.

It was a mere inch or two that North's Mike D'Agnese came up short on a fourth-down play at the Murray-Wright 19-yard line on the first play of the second quarter. The Norsemen had chewed up more than seven minutes in driving from their 15-yard line.

And when the Pilots' Dominique Douglas caught a pass in the end zone for Murray-Wright's first touchdown he was able to leap a few inches higher than the Norsemen's Mike Kaiser, who was defending on the play.

It was more of the same when Douglas caught the conversion pass that turned out to be the decisive two points. Once again, Douglas's reach enabled him to pull the ball away from Kaiser.

"This really was a game of inches," Sumbera said. "That was a nice drive we had going in the first half, but the spot was about an

inch or two short of moving the sticks."

Douglas, however, turned out to be North's biggest problem.

Murray-Wright coach Andre Harlan called Douglas "the best receiver in the state."

Anyone who saw him in Saturday's game, would probably agree, although North's Vince Hendon could give Douglas a run for his money after making a couple of fine catches himself.

"He can make plays," Harlan said of Douglas. "We just have to get him the ball."

The Pilots did. Nine times Douglas was on the receiv-

ing end of passes from quarterback Reginald Byrd, who completed 13 of 18 for 148 yards.

"The quarterback threw well, but we didn't get enough pressure on him," Sumbera said. "And we didn't do enough to upset Douglas's routes."

"It's not like we didn't know about him. He's why they got this far. He makes the plays and they got him the ball."

North had taken a 7-0 lead with 33 seconds remaining in the third quarter when Jason Aubrey went around left end for a 10-yard touchdown and Sam Palazzolo kicked the extra

point.

The Norsemen marched 67 yards in 15 plays and took nearly seven minutes off the clock. Kaiser connected with Aubrey on a 22-yard pass, and the drive was kept alive when Murray-Wright was penalized for roughing the kicker on a 35-yard field goal attempt. That gave North a first down at the Pilots' 10 and Aubrey scored on the next play.

Murray-Wright quickly answered with a touchdown of its own.

The Pilots drove 65 yards in 10 plays. Byrd completed passes of 12 and 32 yards to Douglas, and he hit Anthony

See FOOTBALL, page 3C

### Pointe trio makes top six at Division I boys state cross country championships

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

There was a definite Grosse Pointe look at the head of the pack at last weekend's boys Division I state cross country championships.

Three of the first six runners to hit the chute at Michigan International Speedway were from Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointe North's Robbie Fisher came in third overall. Two spots behind him was Grosse Pointe South's Jake Wernet. And in sixth place was Warren De La Salle's Peter Loy, who lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.

North coach Pat Wilson said that Fisher ran exactly

the race that he and assistant coach Dan Quinn had mapped out for him.

"We kept telling Robbie during the week to make sure that you have a chance," Wilson said. "He ran as well as he could. He didn't panic or go after the lead runner too soon. He made the right moves at the right times."

He beat some kids who had beaten him earlier in the year, and caught some runners that people had mentioned among the best in the state."

Fisher, who was 43rd a year ago, finished in 15:42. Ryan Grau of Kalamazoo Central was first in 15:34, and White Lake Lakeland's Luke Heiman was second in 15:36.

Heiman led for most of the race, but Fisher was in a

pack of runners who were just behind.

"When they came into the stadium with about three-quarters of a mile to go, Robbie chased (Heiman)



Robbie Fisher

down and caught him, but (Heiman) regained the lead during the home stretch," Wilson said. "Then with a tenth of a mile to go, (Grau) roared past them both."

Wernet and Loy were also in the front-running group.

"Loy led through the mile, and Wernet was lurking the whole way," Wilson said. "He's a tough runner."

Wernet's performance caught South coach Tom Wise by surprise.

"I was stationed in the stands to take finish line pictures and the announcers were telling us that Robbie Fisher was leading at times," Wise said.

"He was easy to see with binoculars when they came into view to the finish. Then

See RUNNERS, page 3C



Murray-Wright's Dominique Douglas hauls in a pass for the Pilots' first touchdown despite the efforts of North's Michael Kaiser.

## CHALLENGING ACADEMICS

"My English teachers helped nurture creativity and discussion and were cognizant of the school's role in helping students think." -GPA alum, Class of '98 (Harvard '06)

"If you communicate effectively, people pay attention. This was how the Academy brought me up, and it makes a difference." -GPA alum, Class of '93 (Notre Dame '01, Kellogg School of Business at Northwestern)



## COMPETITIVE ATHLETICS

"You really learned how to work together when you played on an Academy team. You had to step up both in your ability and as a leader." -GPA alum, Class of '00 (Northwestern '08)

"My athletic career got an early boost at the Academy. I ran cross country and competed in volleyball and tennis." -GPA alum, Class of '99 (UNC Charlotte '07)

## AN ARRAY OF OPPORTUNITIES

"I don't think I would be the person I am today if it hadn't been for the Academy. It was cool to do everything and anything. Not every kid can be good at everything, but that was okay too. I wasn't particularly musically inclined, for example, but I participated in the eighth grade play and I loved it." -GPA alum, Class of '92 (Johns Hopkins '00, WSU School of Medicine)



## PREPARATION FOR LIFE

"I credit a lot of who I am based on the foundation I got at the Academy. People cared about you. I learned a lot of life lessons because people cared enough to teach them to me." -GPA alum, Class of '97 (University of Michigan '05)

"Whatever success I have had is due in no small part to the Academy." -GPA alum, Class of '89 (Princeton '97)

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Friday, November 25, 2005

#### 2 1/2 Mile Fun Walk/Run for The Grosse Pointe Lions Club

All Proceeds go to charities.

When: Friday, November 25, 2005 - 9:00 a.m.

Where: Grosse Pointe South High Athletic Field  
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#### ENTRY FEES (no refunds)

\$10.00	Postmarked before November 21st
\$15.00	In person day of race/parade
\$5.00	Children under 17 • Postmarked before November 21st
\$8.00	Children under 17 • In person day of race/parade
Patron	\$10.00 \$25.00 \$50.00 \$100.00 \$500.00 \$1,000.00
Dogs	\$5.00 • Dogs not allowed in school building

Mail entries & checks to: Grosse Pointe Lions Club  
P.O. Box 36160 • Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

Starting Time Registration: 8:00 - 8:45 a.m. in Girl's Gym

Race Starts: 9:00 a.m.

Parade Starts: 10:00 a.m.

Race Route: Exit from the GP South High athletic field thru Kercheval gate, turn rt. or north to Muir Rd., turn 180 degrees, proceed to Cadieux on Kercheval and return to same gate on athletic field.

- In keeping with the Holiday spirit, all participants are asked to wear jingle bells! The walker or runner who wears the most bells will win a prize and will be in the parade!
- Other prizes will be given out in the Girl's Gym based on a random drawing of entry numbers at 10:00 a.m. You must be present to win!
- The Grosse Pointe Village Santa Claus Parade begins at 10:00 a.m. at Kercheval and Lewiston.

Please cut off bottom portion of this form and mail with your check made payable to:

Grosse Pointe Lions Club, P.O. Box 36160, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

Registration form: You are welcome to make copies of this form. Please circle T-shirt size for free T-shirts: S M L XL XXL

Event/Check One:  Run  Walk  Patron

Last Name: \_\_\_\_\_ First: \_\_\_\_\_ Male: \_\_\_\_\_ Female: \_\_\_\_\_ Birthdate: \_\_\_\_\_ Age: \_\_\_\_\_

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The parade starts at 10:00 a.m. from Kercheval and Lewiston. For more information or forms call (313) 885-0840

Parking is available at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial - 32 Lakeshore Drive - 2 blocks away.

Rev. 26 Oct 2005

All contributions are tax deductible.

**Waiver and Release:** To be signed by all entrants or by the parent/guardian if participant is under 18. I acknowledge and agree that participating in the above referenced event may expose me to hazards or risks that may result in serious injury or illness to myself, including death and/or damage or destruction to my property ("Injuries"). I understand the nature and hereby accept and assume all such hazards and risks. I further agree, on behalf of myself and my successors and heirs, to waive, release and hold harmless Wayne County, the Cities of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe South High School, the Grosse Pointe Lions Club, Grosse Pointe Village Association and all other sponsors (and each of their respective directors, officers, employees, agents, successors and assigns) from any liability for Injuries I may incur from participating in this event, irrespective of whether such Injuries are caused by the negligence of the above referenced released parties. Further, I hereby grant full permission to any and all of the foregoing to use any photographs, video tapes, motion pictures, recordings or any other record of this event for any legitimate purpose.

Signature of participant: \_\_\_\_\_

If Participant is a Minor: \_\_\_\_\_ Name of parent/guardian: \_\_\_\_\_ Please print: \_\_\_\_\_

Relationship to minor: \_\_\_\_\_ Signature of parent or guardian: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_



## Football

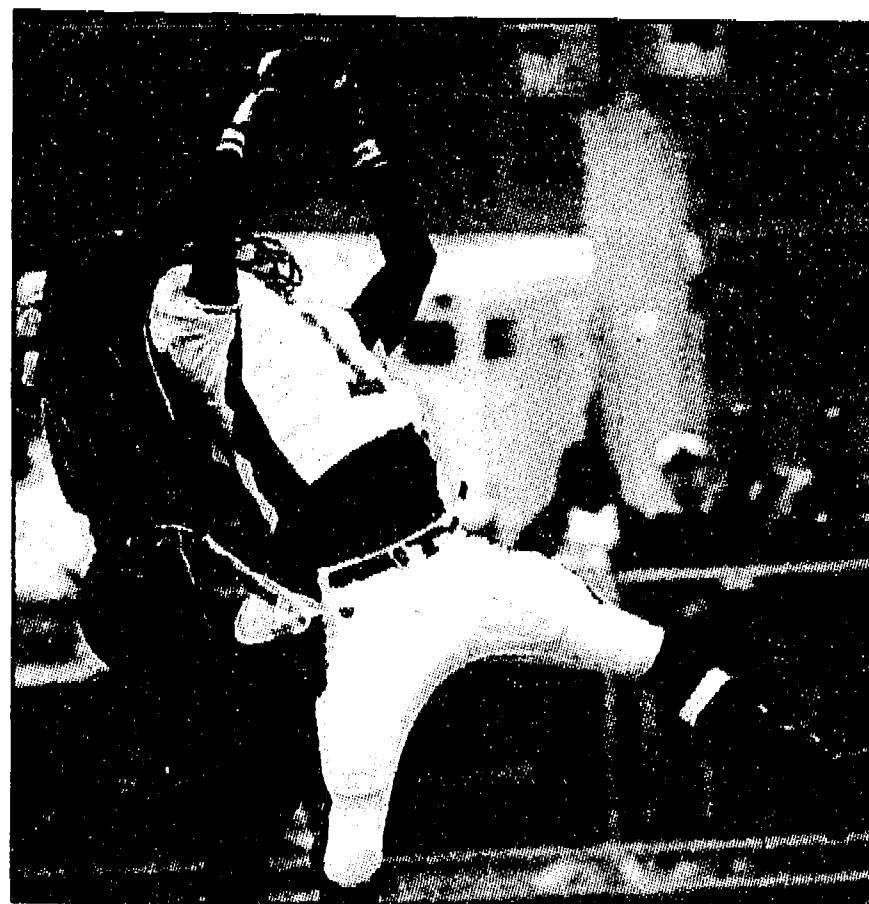


Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap

North's Vince Hendon made a spectacular catch of his own to set up the Norsemen's touchdown.

From page 1C

Campbell for 15 yards before finding Douglas for the five-yard touchdown pass on a fourth-down play.

Murray-Wright lined up to kick the extra point, but Harlan called a timeout and when the Pilots came back on the field, they set up for a two-point conversion.

Harlan said that the players convinced him to go for the two points, and it worked as Douglas hauled in the pass from Byrd to make it 8-7 with 7:16 remaining.

North got a bad break on its next possession. The Norsemen were near midfield when Kaiser was the victim of a late hit after throwing an option pass that was incomplete.

The Murray-Wright player was penalized, but moments later one of North's assistant coaches was also hit with a flag — an unsportsmanlike conduct call that Sumbera said was unjustified.

"He was excited and yelled, '15 yards, 15 yards' and the official threw the flag," Sumbera said. "He didn't use any profanity. He wasn't taunting the kid. He

was walking away from the play."

So instead of getting a first down at the Murray-Wright 38, the penalties offset, and it was second down at the North 47.

North eventually turned the ball over on downs at the Pilots' 42. Two plays later Banks bounced off three tacklers and scored on a 34-yard run to give Murray-Wright some insurance.

The Norsemen had a good scoring chance on their first possession of the second half. A reverse pass from Matt Koppinger to Hendon picked up 37 yards to the Murray-Wright 23, but three plays later Banks tipped Kaiser's pass and it was intercepted in the end zone by Marcellus Willis.

"It seems like we bring out the best in the PSL champs," said Sumbera, thinking of last year's loss to Detroit Pershing in the district final.

"We made some mistakes — three interceptions and a fumble — and they hurt us, just like the games we lost early in the season."

Harlan said that the victory against North was a major boost for his program.

"We're trying to earn respect," he said. "This was

a good win against a program that is respected."

Harlan said that he hoped to be able to mix things up offensively against the Norsemen, and stop the running game when North had the ball.

Although D'Agnese, Aubrey and Brad Herman picked up some key yardage and kept the down boxes moving on the two long drives, the Norsemen missed Jake Bloomhuff, who didn't play because of an injury he suffered in the opening-round victory over Detroit Finney.

"You have to keep plowing straight ahead against (Murray-Wright) and that's what Jake does best," Sumbera said.

Kaiser took some hard shots at quarterback, and he was under heavy pressure when Murray-Wright went ahead.

"He's as gutty a kid as there is," Sumbera said. "Once they got the lead, they really started to bring people."

Karl Tech and Michael Neveux led North with nine tackles apiece and Mike Murphy had seven. Frank Feretti also had a good game on defense, while Mark Szandzik played well on both sides of the line.

North closed out the season with a 7-4 record, while Murray-Wright takes a 9-2 mark into its state regional game against unbeaten Rochester Adams on Friday.

"It was a good year," Sumbera said. "We had a lot of young kids, and I don't think a lot of people expected us to go this far."

"When we were 2-3 and had our backs to the wall, they stayed together as a team and won four in a row to make the playoffs."

**Midwest Open announces 2005 sponsorships**

The Midwest Open Tennis Championships have taken a new direction this year with the addition of new sponsors, one ongoing sponsor and the continuing support of Edmund T. AHEE jewelers.

Kirlin Company, which is in its seventh year of sponsorship and Wealth Planning Services have joined together for the 32nd annual Midwest Open, which will be held Dec. 9-11 at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The sponsors allow the Midwest Open to maintain the growth that began with the Tennis Pro Company taking over the tournament and all tennis programs at the Hunt Club.

The TPC is headed by director of tennis Brian DeVirgilio, who was a semi-finalist in the tournament with Grosse Pointe's Susan Mascalin-Keane in 1996 and 1999, former Michigan State standout Brian Kean, and tennis professionals Sam Poole, Joe Fodell and Randy Kazdan.

The TPC staff has worked with all levels of tennis instruction in the Grosse Pointes and most of the staff members have competed in the Midwest Open.

Edmund T. AHEE jewelers, in its sixth year of support, will again donate jewelry items for the Midwest Open raffle and auction held in conjunction with the tournament's annual tennis party. All of the support activities will be over the Dec. 9-11 weekend.

The Midwest Open is the longest-running USTA-sanctioned mixed doubles only event in the country. For registration, match days schedules or other tournament information, contact Cindy Peery at the Hunt Club tennis house at (313) 882-4100.

South also won all three relays. Jenzen, Dunaway, Johnson and Becca Scholtes teamed up to win the 200 medley relay. Moceri, Scholtes, Martinelli and Grady took first in the 200 freestyle relay and the team of Moceri, Carly Czajka, Effinger and Grady closed out the meet with a first in the 400 freestyle relay.

South's Regan Wedenoja was third in diving. Teammates Olivia Vandenbussche, Hayley Satterlund, Amy Liang, Annie Hartz and Erin Garbarino posted season-

## Sports

3C

### ULS golfers finish sixth in Division IV state tournament

This year was good, but the future looks even brighter for the University Liggett School golf team.

The Knights capped a successful season with a sixth-place finish in the state Division IV championships at Eastern Michigan University's Eagle Crest golf course.

By finishing sixth in the state, ULS was in the top five percent of the 124 Division IV schools that participated in golf this fall.

There was only one senior on the team, but seven juniors and a freshman.

The Knights finished third in the Metro Conference, but the two teams that were ahead of them played in higher divisions in the state tournament.

ULS's Yates Campbell took medalist honors as he helped his team finish second in the district tourna-

ment.

The Knights were also second in the regional with Samantha Troyanovich shooting an 80 and winning a fifth-place medal.

ULS was a model of consistency at the state finals, shooting 346-348-694.

Andrew LaLonde led the Knights with a 79-86-165. Others whose scores counted in the team totals were Campbell, 173; Troyanovich, 179; and Alex Selvaggio, 180.

"The team leaders were Andrew LaLonde, whose score counted in every match, and Yates Campbell," said coach Robert Buescher.

"Their average for the season, over some very difficult courses, was a sparkling 42."

"Following on their heels with a season average of 43, was the school's exciting young lady, Samantha Troyanovich. The fourth member of the group that

played in districts, regionals and finals was freshman Marc Hames. Marc is destined to lead the team in 2007 when he replaces the current juniors.

"Alex Selvaggio, who shot an 86 the second day of states, together with Jack Gray, will provide not only a challenge but a force to be reckoned with."

Buescher also praised juniors Matt Hames and Mike Zukas and senior Robbie Baubie.

"(They played) an important part in any success ULS experienced," Buescher said.

"This was the most enjoyable season of my 12 at ULS."

And I truly believe the future, not only of our schools and our communities but our country, is in good hands with young people like these."

## Runners

From page 1C

bumped around a lot.

"We had three runners finish under 17 minutes. That's a first since I've been coaching here."

North finished 12th in the team standings, which was the Norsemen's best finish since they won the state championship in 1982.

Alex Davenport was North's second runner as he finished 54th in a personal-record 16:39. It was the second year in a row that Davenport ran his best time at the state meet.

"Everyone on the team was within a few seconds of his season-best time," Wilson said. "That's not easy to do at the state meet because you can get caught up in the pace and there are so many runners you get

Mike Pokladek was 69th in 16:47. Casey Fulton (116th), Andy VanEgmond (132nd), Drew Fayad (149th) and Paul Smith (171st) rounded out North's group.

"Fulton, VanEgmond and Fayad all made a big jump from last year to make us look good," Wilson said. "They prepared well during the summer."

Wilson was also pleased with Smith, who missed nearly all of the 2004 season with an injury, but persevered and won a varsity spot with his performance at the regional.

Fisher, Davenport, VanEgmond and Smith are the underclassmen among North's top seven.

South finished 21st in the team standings, but Wise was still encouraged.

"We didn't quite reach our team goals but we had a fine

season and the kids developed great training skills," Wise said.

South's Adam Dziuba was 68th overall, marking the first time that the Blue Devils' top two runners had a combined score of under 100 points.

Two South freshmen were among the top runners in their class. Edwin Gay was the seventh-leading freshman, while Jack Davies was 10th on the freshman list.

Joel Gilpin, Nathan Monahan and Brendan Buckley rounded out the Blue Devils' delegation.

"We're going to miss Adam and Jake, but we think we will be very competitive next season," Wise said.

De La Salle freshman Ben Miller, also a Grosse Pointe student, grader in the state meet.

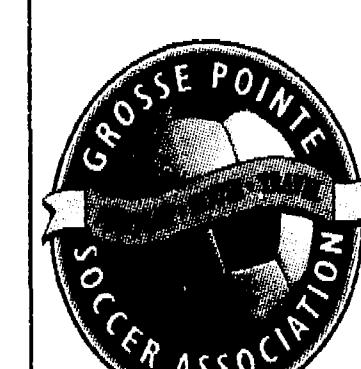


Jake Wernet



Peter Loy

### GROSSE POINTE SOCCER ASSOCIATION



Grosse Pointe Soccer Association (GPSA) is currently holding open tryouts for the U15 through U18 boys Travel Soccer Leagues. GPSA has a strong history of providing the Grosse Pointes and surrounding communities with a positive environment in which players receive excellent training, develop outstanding soccer skills, learn life long lessons of teamwork, and make lasting friendships. The following is a schedule of the tryouts:

### GPSA Boys Travel Team Tryouts Schedule

Age	Date	Time	Location	Contact
U15	November 5th	11 AM - 12 PM	GP North	U15-Glen Nadeau 313-674-5366
U15 & U16	November 20th	3:00 - 4:30 PM	Sandbaggers	U15-Glen Nadeau 313-674-5366 U16-Brad Carron 586-871-1007
U17 & U18	November 20th	4:30 - 6:00 PM	Sandbaggers	U17-Will Beierwaltes 313-331-3072 U18-Tom Corsentino 313-882-1383

\* Sandbaggers is on 23 Mile Road between I-94 and Gratiot Avenue

**Age Group Designations:** The age group designations mean that the player must be under the referenced age as of August 1, 2005.

For more information or general questions, please contact

the GPSA Boys Travel Director

Tom Corsentino (H: 313-882-1383; C: 586-709-3509)

313-882-6900 ext 3

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING****INDEX****FAX: 313-343-5569**web. <http://grossepointenews.com>

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**HOMES FOR SALE**  
Monday AM, Longer - FRIDAYS 12 P.M.  
Word Ads - MONDAYS 4 P.M.  
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**RENTALS**  
TUESDAY 12 NOON  
**GENERAL CLASSIFIEDS**  
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Thursday, November 17, Noon

Pictures/Display Ads

Friday, November 18, 3pm

Word Ads

**General Classifieds**

Monday, Noon

(Papers will be Delivered Wednesday, November 23)



099 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**GREAT** at home business. Plaques, trophies & engravings. \$59,000. (586)615-7818

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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**LABOHEME** opera, Sunday, November 13th, 2pm, 2 tickets, diamond circle, \$250. (586)772-9323

101 PRAYERS

**PRAYER** of the Blessed Virgin

Oh most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God. Immaculate Virgin assist me in my necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me, herein you are my Mother. Oh Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in my necessity (request here). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary conceived without sin, Pray for us who have recourse. Holy Mary, place this prayer in your hands. Say this 3 times, 3 days, publish it. It will be granted to you. J. M.



110 ERRAND SERVICE

**ERIN'S** Errand Service. Provides personal assistance to those in need. Shopping, banking, bill payment, post office runs & more. Save your gas, let us run your errands. (313)207-2552

114 MUSIC EDUCATION

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Grosse Pointe News

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

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200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

**Customer Service Rep** (Harper Woods office) needed. 5:30pm- 9:30pm Monday- Thursday/ 9am- 3pm Saturday. Good phone skills & sales background helpful. Will train. Work at home is option. 32 year old family business also needs manager/ supervisor. Excellent pay plan. Karen 313-886-1763.

**HAIRSTYLIST** position available. Percentage or rental. Grosse Pointe area. 586-751-0852.

**120 TUTORING EDUCATION**  
**MATH** Tutor. Former High School teacher will tutor your middle/high schooler. All classes thru & including Pre-Calculus. Call Mr. Rader, (313)885-5025

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**123 DECORATING SERVICES**  
**CUSTOM** sewing, slipcovers, duvets, window treatments. Headboards & furniture painting. Call Krysta, (313)885-1829

**DRAPEY**, valances, pillows, cornices. Your fabric, my talent. Dinity, (313)881-5338

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

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**ASSISTANT** Director of Housekeeping. Manage all day- to day operations of housekeeping, laundry and function set up with primary oversight of afternoon/ evening security and garage operations of downtown private club. Must have minimum 2 years supervisory experience; 3 years security/ law enforcement experience/ education with current certifications; strong administrative & computer skills and high integrity with service-oriented attitude. Submit resume via fax (313)963-3155 or email [humanresources@thedac.com](mailto:humanresources@thedac.com)

**BANQUET** Captain. Coordinate banquet functions and assure exceptional service and standards are consistently attained. Minimum 3 years experience required. Must be dependable with strong supervisory skills. Apply Monday- Friday 9am- 5pm, Detroit Athletic Club, John R. and Madison. Or fax 313-963-3155

**SERVERS.** Fine dining, experienced required. Reliable, gracious team player. Benefits, uniform parking. Apply Monday- Friday, 9- 5, Detroit Athletic Club, John R. & Madison. Or fax 313-963-3155 or email [humanresources@thedac.com](mailto:humanresources@thedac.com)

**NURSERY** Caregiver wanted at St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms (on the "Hill") Sundays from 9:45am to 11:45am. Experience with children 0- 3 years required. Interested persons contact Nicole Meyer, (313)884-0511

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**, ophthalmologist office looking for full time front desk multi-tasker. Evenings & Saturdays a must. Please Email resume to kribit [nell@hotmail.com](mailto:nell@hotmail.com)

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**WAITRESS**, counter help- some experience necessary, flexible hours, good pay. Apply in person: Harvard Grill, 16624 Mack.

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

**BABYSITTER** needed, 2 days/ week, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 10:00am- 4:30pm in my Grosse Pointe Farms home. very active 2 year old girl. Ideal for mature college student with lots of energy. Kim @ (313)886-5670 days

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203 HELP WANTED CLERICAL/OFFICE

**PART** time billing and collections specialist needed. Previous collections experience required. Experience with medical billing and automated systems preferred. 24 to 32 hours per week, flexible.

**LANDSCAPER-** experience preferred, not necessary. Fall cleanups and snow removal. Own transportation, starting \$8/ hour. Timberline Landscaping, (313)886-3299

**SALON** Daniele in Grosse Pointe Farms is hiring for an administrative assistant/ day time receptionist. We are looking for a special person who can assist the owner as well as staff in client care advertising and special events in a stylish work environment. Must have experience in retail, good customer service, professional work ethic, good work references and a positive attitude. We are offering a competitive wage, flexible hours and benefits. Please call (313)882-4246 or stop by for an interview at Salon Daniele, 18546 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms.

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If the answer is "YES", Call Sandy Nelson at (313)886-5040 for a private interview.

210 HELP WANTED RESTAURANT

**NOW** hiring: bartenders, cocktail waitresses, days & evenings. Apply within: Coaches Corner, 1465 Sentre Street, Harmony Park, downtown. 313-963-4000.

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Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

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**AFFORDABLE** house cleaning by Polish ladies. Honest, dependable, detail oriented. Grosse Pointe references. (313)729-6939

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Since 1985. Give Us A Try & You Will Be 100% Satisfied.

**HARMONY** Cleaning Service, LLC. Call us if your home is in need of cleaning & reorganizing. 313-245-9704 or 248-819-0043. Licensed and bonded.

**HOUSE** cleaning and laundry services. Polish ladies with very good experience, excellent references. We speak English! (313)319-7657, (313)881-0259

**COLLEGE** grad seeking baby sitting position in your home. Great experience, own transportation, non-smoker, references available. Anna, (586)883-2902

**MRS. CLEAN** Complete House Cleaning (313)590-1000 We Do It Your Way! You'll Love My Service. Fantastic References.

**OUTSTANDING** house cleaner. Unbelievable completion time. All work guaranteed. Interested? (313)850-6901

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305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

**POLISH** lady available to clean your house. Grosse Pointe references. (586)944-4446

<b

**ESTATE** sale, November 11th & 12th. 9:30am- 5pm. Numbers 8am. No street numbers. 265 Kerby, between Mack & Lakeshore. Grosse Pointe Farms. 95 years accumulation. Duck decoys from the 30's & 40's. Large variety of antique clocks, pocket watches & jewelry, pink depression, Ruby glass along with other glassware & dishes. Postcards & other ephemera, antique couch, telephone, desks, dolls, lamps, pictures & frames. The list is endless.

ST. Clair Shores, 23137 Westbury Drive. November 12, 10am-5pm; November 13, 11am- 4pm. 586-995-5573. Home is between 8 and 9 Mile, off Mater Road. Antique furniture including: chairs, bedroom set, Maple desk, Mahogany- leather top tables, goose neck lamps, floor lamps, large spindle leg kitchen table, 1950s bankers desk, old metal wash pans, colored antique glassware, Whirlpool washer and dryer, tow refrigerators, lockers, linens, quilts/ blankets, towels, 1950- 1970 clothing/ coats (Men and Women), lawn mower, full garage supplies, Christmas decorations, 100s of collectibles and figurines from Enesco, Pretty as a Picture, Coca-Cola (including unopened Coke International Beanie Baby Animals with medallions, Bradley Dolls, tons of high end candles and so much more.

408 FURNITURE

**DISPLAY** cabinet/ bar-8' x 8', walnut stained hardwood, divided lite beveled glass doors, brass sink and faucet, under counter fridge and ice maker. \$1,000. (313)882-3594.

**HENREDON** sectional, teak T.V. cabinet, coffee/ end tables, 2 8' slate pool tables. Best offers! (313)882-8219

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409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

1650 Hollywood- Grosse Pointe Woods house sale. Saturday and Sunday 10am- 3pm.

**GROSSE** Pointe Shores, 59 Belle Meade. Saturday, November 12. 9am-2pm.

410 HOUSEHOLD SALES

**DEMOLITION** and moving sale by R&J Design- Prestigious private street in Birmingham. 611 Tooting Lane (a.k.a. Dewey Street). Two days only, Friday, November 18th and Saturday, November 19th. Pine sleigh bed, Stiffle lamps, tables, mirrors, stained glass, GE Profile gas clothes dryer, Sub Zero refrigerator, cement garden items, 12 foot ladder, European fireplace mantels, antique European iron entry gate. Everything in mint condition and priced to sell!

411 JEWELRY

**ROLEX** watches (2) women, both stainless steel & 18 karat gold, both with dates. Paid \$5,895, asking \$3,100. Paid \$5,795, asking \$3,100. (313)617-7421

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ENTERTAINMENT center, Thomasville, solid pecan, good condition, \$750. (586)274-3077

400 ANTIQUES/ COLLECTIBLES

400 ANTIQUES/ COLLECTIBLES

406 ESTATE SALES

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

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413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS  
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ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116  
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415 WANTED TO BUY

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**FINE** china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139

**LOST** cat in tact, black & white tuxedo, Male, visiting from Toronto, Lost October 25th near Mack & Cadieux. Reward, Call Sharon (313)770-4624

505 LOST AND FOUND

**FOUND:** Dog- Medium size black, gray muzzle. November 7; Baldock Park. (313)884-1551

**FOUND:** Husky, male. Tan/ black/ white. Cadieux/ Mack. (313)580-5788

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907 BASEMENT  
WATERPROOFING

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**NOTTINGHAM**: Charming lower, south of Jefferson; 3 bedroom; newer kitchen and bath; fireplace and central air. Off street parking. No smoking/no pets. Available in December. References required. 313-881-0814 evenings.

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**CADIEUX**/ Warren. 2 bedroom duplex. Dining room, partially finished basement. \$650. (586)777-2635

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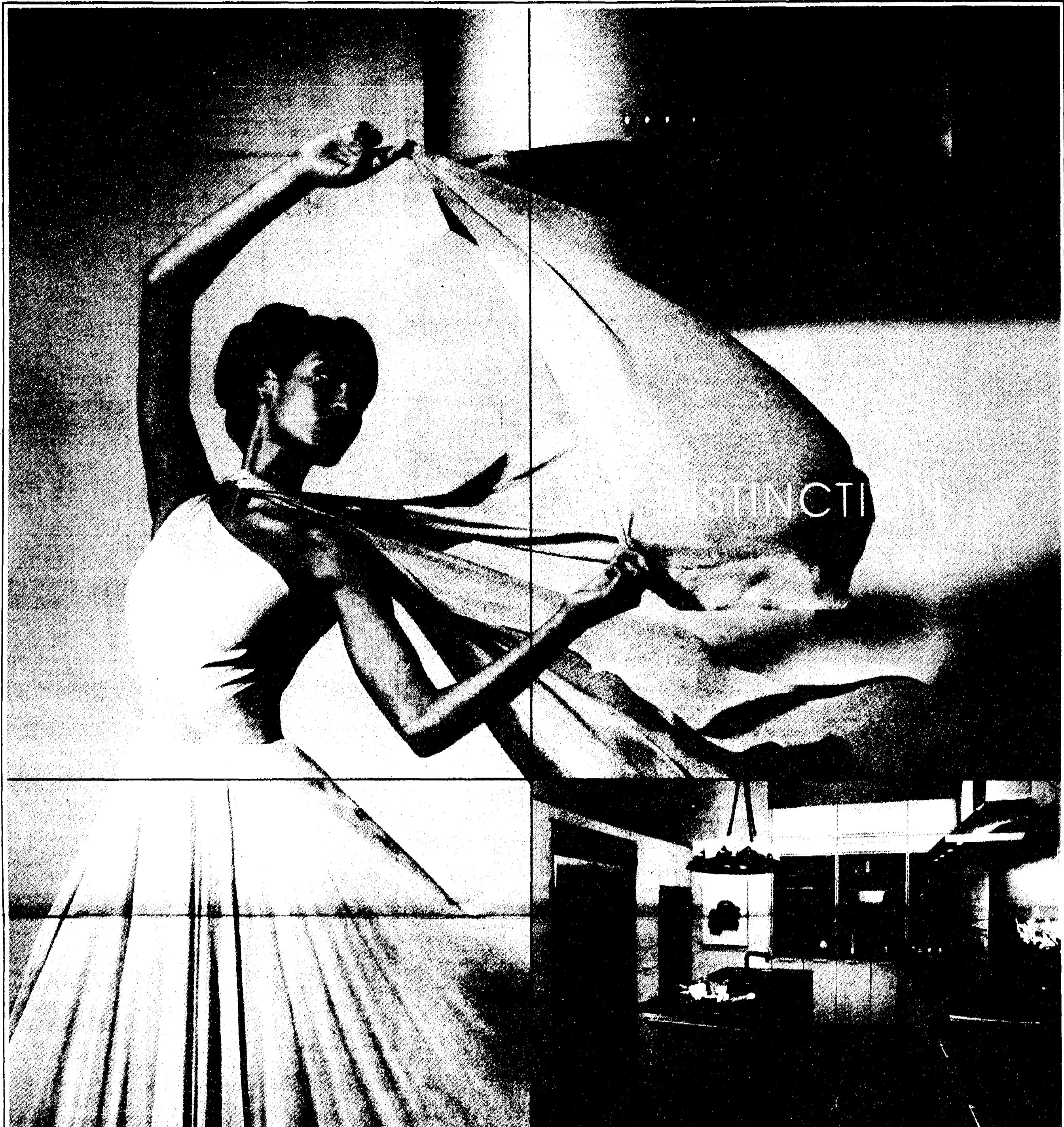
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Grosse Pointe News

# Your Town

M A G A Z I N E

November 10, 2005



Sime Park Real Estate

## INSIDE:

**The Backer Yard:**  
Water your plants  
this fall for  
survival!

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**Prime Location:**  
Century 21  
Town & Country  
has the right buys!

*Page.....8-9*

**Antique's Ambience:**  
Collecting bitters  
bottles labeled  
or not!

*Page.....10*

# Water your plants this fall for the health of it

As the leaves start to turn, and the temperatures continue to fall, this is a sure sign winter's on the way. The most important thing is to make sure your plantings have enough moisture to carry them through the upcoming cold weather.

Moisture is needed to retain plant life. This doesn't mean depending on Mother Nature with her weekly fall shower. Plants need deep watering prior to their going dormant. This means a bit more from the irrigation shrub zone.

You can set the timer for a little additional watering time for the next few weeks to make sure the plant has enough moisture. If your system is already turned off for the season, some hand watering might be necessary. This is true even for established plants.

This past summer has been exceptionally dry; so even large trees and shrubs are suffering from lack of moisture. A slow deep watering, which could take 20 minutes or more, can be of great benefit to even those stately maple trees.

The reason moisture is so important is that when a plant becomes dormant, the system stops working, and it becomes completely dependent upon the energy it has stored up. This is like a bear sleeping off the winter, living off the fat it stored in the fall. The plant's "fat" is moisture.

Winter is known not only for



By Ron Jazowski  
Backer Landscaping

cold temperatures, but also drying winds. This wind factor can dry out a plant quickly if it hasn't stored enough water in the fall. This is why a lot of evergreens turn brown in spring.

Even large trees can die the following season with the blame attributed to a hot summer, but the real culprit was the lack of water the previous winter. This is why a flowering tree, such as a crabapple or cherry, can put out a beautiful set of flowers only to die shortly afterward. This happened because the plant stored only enough energy to push out a flower, but not enough to sustain further life.

Give those important items in your landscape a good drink of water before the winter winds hit.

Ron Jazowski is a senior landscape designer at Backer Landscaping located at 27739 Groesbeck in Roseville. All questions pertaining to your garden needs are welcome; phone (586) 774-0090; e-mail [customerservices@backerlandscaping.com](mailto:customerservices@backerlandscaping.com).

## Home improvement safety

Many home-improvement projects are unsuitable for expectant mothers.

Painting exposes them to fumes as well as requires a lot of bending, stretching and climbing ladders. Any project that involves using a product with strong fumes should be avoided, which often means no

staining or clear coating.

Avoid projects that require heavy lifting, which could strain your back and womb. It can be frustrating being relegated to the sofa instead of hands-on with the project. But, it's OK to tackle safe tasks like planning, choosing color swatches and supervising the work.



ON THE COVER...

### 406 LINKSIDE ST. CLAIR TWP

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**\$589,900**

GP-3467

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A dynamite location on the St. Clair River in the city of St. Clair. This French country brick home offers privacy and elegance. 131 x 350 lot, 4,955 square feet with 4-5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, walnut cabinets, Corian counters, swimming pool, 3 fireplace & stupendous river views. Sun room and family room. Upstairs completely renovated with large recreational room overlooking river. Call for all details. *Virtual Tour Available.*

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This perfect family home could be yours. 4,492 square feet, 5 bedrooms with 3.5 baths full of amenities including oak floors, ceramic tile and cherry cabinets. Large kitchen has center island with granite counter top, intercom, sprinklers, vaulted ceilings & more. Finished basement, 3 car garage, stairs to basement from garage. Home is located on private pond. *Virtual Tour Available.*

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### 7905 S. RIVER ROAD COTTRELLVILLE TWP.

Come to the water and enjoy spectacular river views all year long from this completely renovated home! Everything new inside and out! Roof, windows, carpet, electrical & plumbing. 3-4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, sitting room, large laundry room. 2 car garage, 24x32 pole barn, covered electric boat hoist, new seawall, large dock, in-ground sprinklers, completely landscaped. Act now and be in for the Holiday's! *Virtual Tour Available.*

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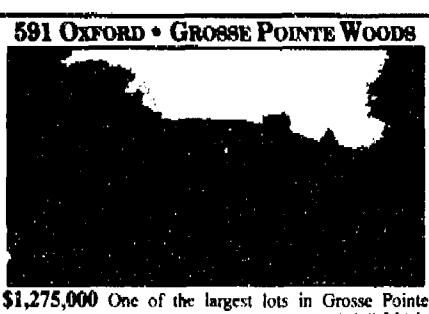
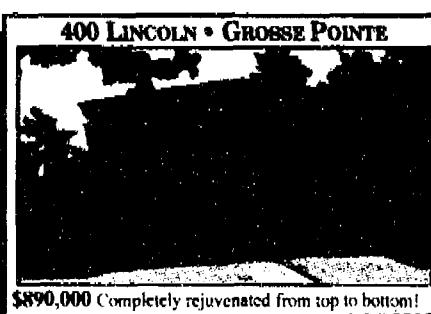
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**8000 HARBOR PLACE  
ST. CLAIR SHORES • \$535,000**

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HARPER WOODS • \$59,000**

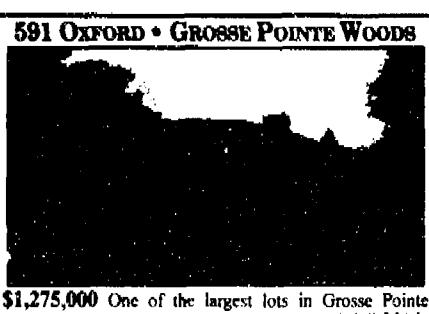
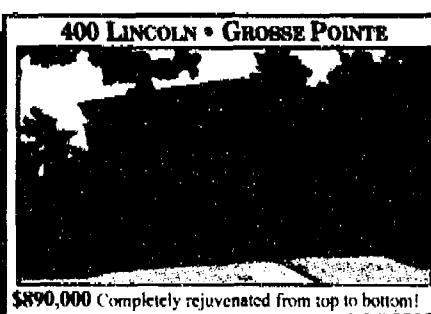
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*Let's Get Moving!  
Here Are Some Great Reasons!*

**872 BERKSHIRE**  
MOVE RIGHT INTO this four bedroom, two and one half bath colonial near Windmill Pointe Park. This special home features a great floor plan with large family room with beamed ceiling, fireplace and hardwood floors, light and bright kitchen with eating area, first floor laundry room, finished basement, brick paver patio and upbeat décor will please all! \$ 549,900.

**1150 BEDFORD**  
MOVE IN CONDITION is evidenced in this handsome four-bedroom, three and one half bath English home. Nicely decorated and updated, there is an modern kitchen with cherry kitchen, island and eating area, den, screened terrace, finished lower level, detailed moldings, hardwood floors and central air. NEW PRICE!! \$ 497,900!

**109 MEADOW LANE**  
MOVE ON DOWN THE ROAD to the end of this quiet cul-de-sac in the Farms. Here you'll find a delightful three bedroom, one and one half bath colonial with two fireplaces, cheerful kitchen with eating area, two car garage, terrace in the private yard and finished lower level. \$ 299,900.

**31 KERBY COURT**  
SMART MOVE! This exciting four bedroom, four and one half bath colonial has been completely remodeled and redecorated to provide an uncompromised lifestyle. The extraordinary new kitchen will accommodate the whole gang. Walnut library, finished lower level with fireplace and sumptuous master suite. \$ 980,000.

**89 LAKESHORE**  
ONE GOOD MOVE deserves another! This sprawling residence provides a variety of floor plans in its completely redone interior. The layout includes a first floor master bedroom, library, garden room, sun porch, guest suite with kitchenette and private landscaped lakefront play area. \$ 1,690,000.  
**SOLD**

**71 N. DEEPLANDS**  
YOUR NEXT MOVE will be easy and you'll be rewarded with a low maintenance four bedroom, four and one half bath home near the lake in Grosse Pointe Shores. There is a delightful fresh décor that is highlighted by the convenient floorplan, oversized family room with fireplace and terrace. And, the master bedroom...wow! \$ 995,900.

**1010 LAKE SHORE**  
MOVING SETTING ON THE LAKE will be yours. This impressive residence has been masterfully built to combine the ultimate in construction elements. The commanding design will offer its new owners an uncompromised lifestyle. Brochure available.

**3 STRATFORD**  
ON THE MOVE? Here's a fitting finale or inspired beginning to your house hunting! This perfectly styled home is steps away from the lake and offers a clever floorplan with first or second floor master bedroom. Gourmet kitchen, sun-filled family room and fabulous gardens. \$ 839,000.

**Cathy W. Champion**  
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## Change a light to see big electric savings

With soaring energy costs, Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC) Chairman J. Peter Lark recently encouraged Michigan electric customers to reduce their electric bills by switching to energy-efficient lighting products that can result in big savings.

Lark made the announcement at a press conference at Urban Options in East Lansing as part of the national Change a Light, Change the World education campaign, sponsored by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE).

"If every household in Michigan acts by switching only one light at home to an energy-efficient model, the change would save more than \$25 million in energy costs annually and prevent greenhouse gas emissions equivalent to taking more than 38,000 cars off the road," said Lark. "If you're still using incandescent bulbs, you're wasting a lot of energy and money, and creating a lot of unnecessary pollution."

It is estimated that by replacing the five most frequently used light

fixtures in a home with Energy Star models, customers can save more than \$60 per year in energy costs: A savings based on replacement of a kitchen ceiling light, living room table lamp, living room torchiere, bathroom bar or wall-mounted light and outdoor wall-mounted light.

Lark said that Energy Star-qualified compact fluorescent light bulbs save at least \$25 each over their lifetime in energy costs; last up to 10 times longer than incandescent bulbs; use two-thirds less energy; can be used in most incandescent fixtures already in the home; and offer bright, warm light.

Energy Star was introduced by the EPA in 1992 as a voluntary, market-based partnership to reduce air pollution through increased energy efficiency. Today, with assistance from the DOE, the Energy Star program offers businesses and consumers energy-efficient solutions to save energy and money and help protect the environment for future generations.

The MPSC is an agency within the Department of Labor & Economic Growth.

## Stay warm and informed

(NAPSI) — There are several simple steps consumers can follow to lower their energy bills this winter.

Randy Chitty, chairman of the Propane Education & Research Council's (PERC) Homeowner Subcommittee offers the following energy-saving tips:

1. Inspect and tune-up your residential heating system regularly to run more efficiently.

2. Invest in a furnace thermostat timer that lowers your home's temperature when you are not at home.

3. Protect against drafts by caulking and weather-stripping around windows, doors and other openings such as ducts, fans and vents.

4. Install flow-restricting showerheads. You can reduce hot water usage by up to 50 percent without affecting shower pressure.

5. Consider switching to a propane water heater. Over time,

propane water heaters can cost up to one-third less to operate and they recover hot water twice as quickly as electric water heaters.

6. Discuss payment plan options with your propane retailer. Many retailers have budget payment plans that will help you spread your projected annual cost of propane over many months.

7. Change your furnace filter monthly. Clean filters will increase efficiency.

8. Run washing machines, clothes dryers and dishwashers with a full load.

9. Turn down your water heater from the standard 120 degrees to 115 degrees. You could save more than 10 percent on your water heating bill.

10. Increase your water heater's efficiency by draining it every six months to remove mineral deposits and sediment.



**23640 LAKELAND**  
ST. CLAIR SHORES. Lovely four bedroom brick home, in Eagle Pointe Sub on Lake St. Clair has living room and family room, large oak kitchen w/appliances, two full baths, two and one half car garage, home warranty policy & more. Keys at closing. \$234,900



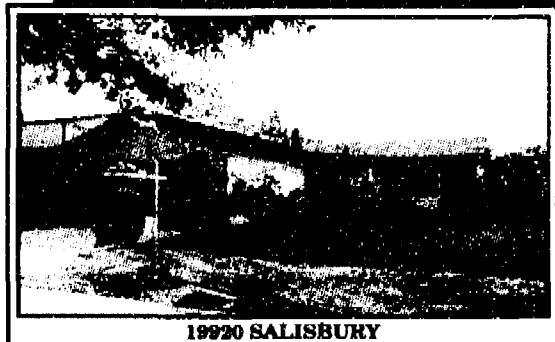
**23041 RAVEN**  
EASTPOINTE/SOUTH LAKE SCHOOLS. Gorgeous 3175 sq ft. brick home has 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, new kitchen w/appliances, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, gas fireplace in family room, master suite, huge walk-thru storage/office area, central air, vinyl windows, newer roof, attached 2.5 car garage, wide lot, fabulous landscaping, 2 paver patios & more! \$229,900



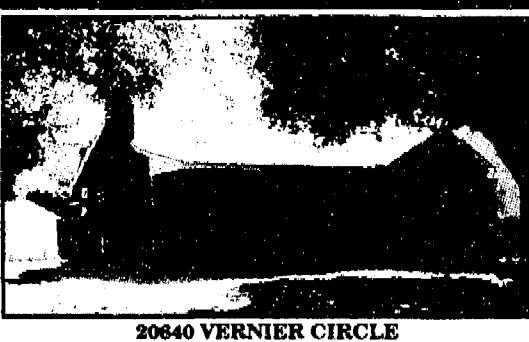
**2352 ALLARD**  
GROSSE POINTE WOODS. Gorgeous 3 bedroom brick home has formal dining room, fireplace, deck off family room, remodeled kitchen w/appliances, lav. in semi-fin basement, central air, 1/2 bath off large 2nd floor bedroom, some newer windows, garage, home warranty policy & more. \$189,900



**21235 WOODMONT**  
HARPER WOODS/GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS. Immaculate, spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch has remodeled kitchen w/new appliances, 1 1/2 baths, central air, family room, fireplace, finished basement, all new windows, 2.5 car garage & more. \$189,900



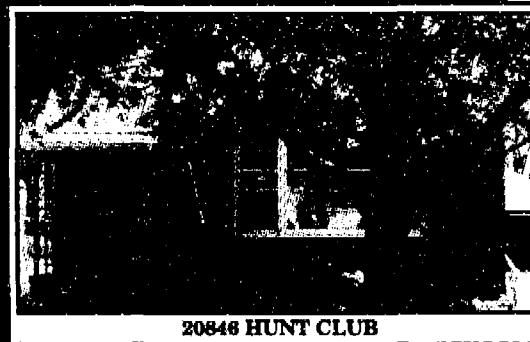
**19920 SALISBURY**  
ST. CLAIR SHORES. Gorgeous 3 bedroom brick ranch offers entry foyer, new decor, neutral carpet, new kitchen w/ hardwood floor, stove & built-in dishwasher, vinyl windows, newer roof & central air, 2nd full bath off large master bedroom, formal dining room, basement, attached 2.5 car garage, home warranty policy & more. \$184,900



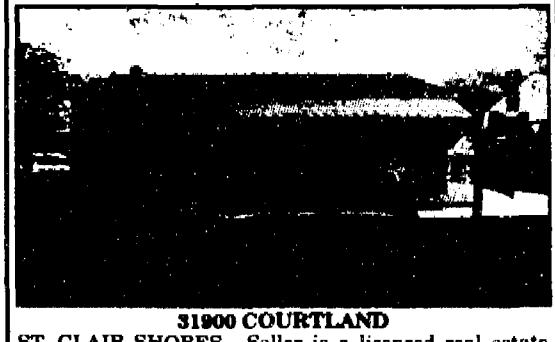
**20640 VERNIER CIRCLE**  
GROSSE POINTE WOODS. Very clean 2 bedroom brick ranch with lovely screened front porch, formal dining room, fireplace in living room, finished basement w/half bath, nice deck off doorwall, central air, garage & more. Appliances & home warranty policy included. \$174,900



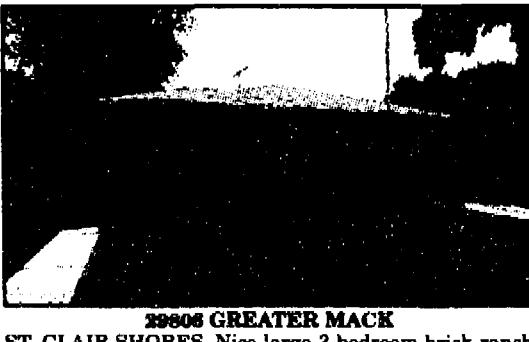
**22621 CAROLINA**  
ST. CLAIR SHORES. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch has new kitchen floor, appliances, central air, vinyl windows, finished basement w/half bath, garage, home warranty policy & more. Backyard has gate access to nice city park. \$168,900



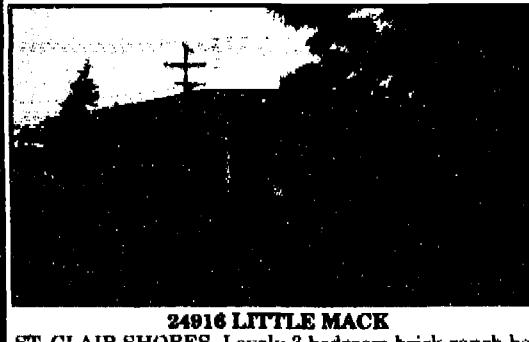
**20846 HUNT CLUB**  
HARPER WOODS/GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS. BEST DEAL IN TOWN! Lovely updated 3 bedroom brick home has formal dining area, large master bedroom with w/walk-in closet, central air, newer roof, newer Pella windows, basement, garage, kitchen appliances, home warranty policy & more! \$144,900



**31900 COURTLAND**  
ST. CLAIR SHORES. Seller is a licensed real estate broker. Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch has new vinyl windows, newer roof, central air, 2 car garage, hardwood floors, remodeled kitchen, finished basement w/full bath & kitchen, home warranty policy. All appliances stay. \$143,900



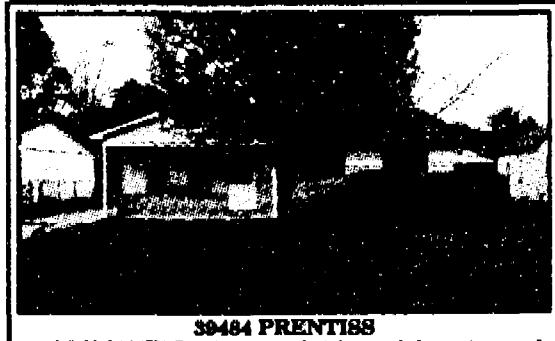
**29906 GREATER MACK**  
ST. CLAIR SHORES. Nice large 3 bedroom brick ranch on large lot, has formal dining room, large kitchen, vinyl windows, central air, large 2.5 car garage, hardwood floors, finished basement w/lav, home warranty policy & more. Appliances all stay. Keys at closing. \$139,900



**24916 LITTLE MACK**  
ST. CLAIR SHORES. Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch has sharp dcor, central air, nice florida room, newer windows, newer roof, finished carpeted basement, nice wide lot, 2.5 car garage & more. Appliances & home warranty policy included. \$143,900



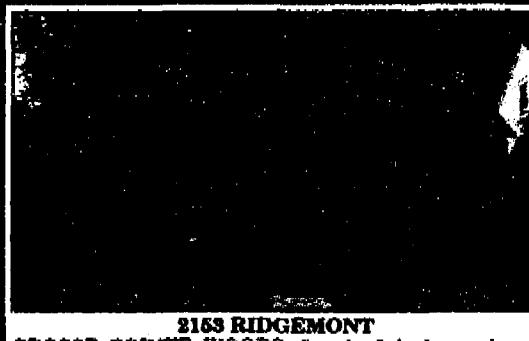
**22109 GRAND LAKE**  
ST. CLAIR SHORES. Very lovely 2 bedroom brick ranch has hardwood floors, fireplace in living room, remodeled light oak kitchen w/wood floor & appliances, large family room w/fireplace, central air, newer roof, home warranty policy & more. Washer & brand new dryer stay. \$129,900



**39484 PRENTISS**  
HARRISON TWP. 3 bedroom brick ranch has nice yard, brand new roof, brand new neutral carpet, 1st floor laundry room, built-in dishwasher, 2 car garage, central air & more. Stove, fridge, washer, dryer also stay. Move in at closing. \$139,900.



**24637 PARK TERRACE**  
HARRISON TWP. Nice clean neutral 2 bedroom condo has attached garage, central air, 1 1/2 baths, basement & more. \$144 per mo includes water, outside maintenance & building insurance. 1 pet under 30lbs. allowed. Appliances stay. \$134,900



**2163 RIDGEMONT**  
GROSSE POINTE WOODS. Lovely 3 bedroom home has nice family room, first floor laundry, remodeled bath, newer windows, nice treed back yard & more. 2nd story has 6'12 ft. ceilings. Some appliances & home warranty policy included. \$109,900



**18736 WASHTENAW**  
HARPER WOODS. Seller is a licensed real estate broker. Very nice 2 bedroom ranch has large new wood kitchen w/laminate floor, pantry & built-in dishwasher, nice family room, hardwood floors, 1st floor laundry, attic storage, 2.5 car garage w/new door, home warranty policy & more. \$69,900

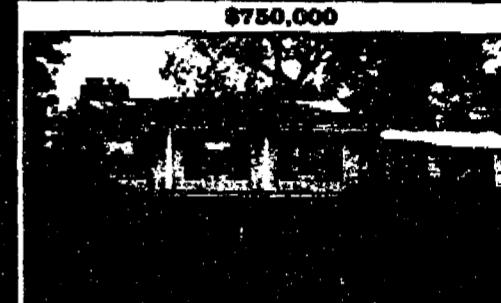
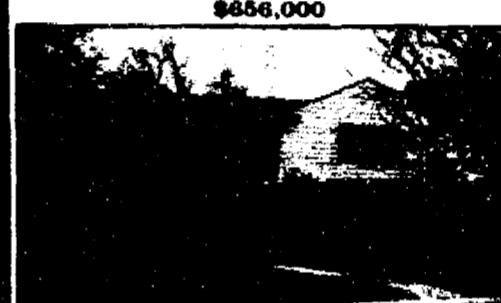
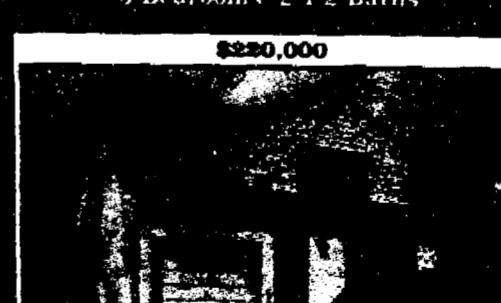
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 \$999,000 LOCHMOOR, GROSSE POINTE SHORES 5 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths	 \$875,000 PEMBERTON, GROSSE POINTE PARK 6 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths	 \$789,000 SHELDEN, GROSSE POINTE SHORES 3 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths	 \$750,000 DEEPLANDS CT, GROSSE POINTE SHORES 4 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths
 \$875,000 KENSINGTON, GROSSE POINTE PARK 6 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths	 \$649,900 DEAN LANE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS 4 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths	 \$656,000 LAKELAND, GROSSE POINTE CITY 4 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths	 \$399,000 N OXFORD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS 2 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths
 \$325,000 \$315,000 \$299,000 JEFFERSON, GROSSE POINTE CITY 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths Each	 \$300,000 ST. CLAIR, GROSSE POINTE CITY 2 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths	 NEW PRICING • \$279,000 PEMBERTON, GROSSE POINTE PARK 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths	 NEW PRICING • \$350,000 HAWTHORNE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS 3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths
 \$329,000 MANCHESTER, GROSSE POINTE WOODS 3 Bedrooms, 1 Full Bath	 \$225,000 ANITA, GROSSE POINTE WOODS 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths	 \$220,000 TOURAIN, GROSSE POINTE FARMS 3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths	 \$199,000 BEAUFAIT, GROSSE POINTE WOODS 3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths

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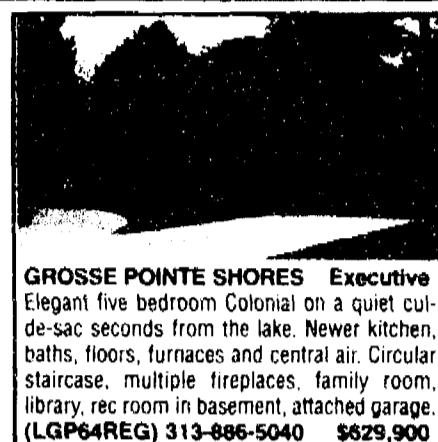
**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** 1st Offering  
Built in 1999. Oak kitchen with island, breakfast counter and oak floors. Vaulted ceiling in family room. Neutral decor throughout. Finished basement. Central air. Copper plumbing. One year warranty.  
(LGP04RID) 313-886-5040 \$249,000



**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** Spacious  
Beautiful five bedroom, four and a half bath Colonial custom built in 2002 with open floor concept. Nice size family room, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, library/den, hardwood floors and more.  
(LGP37CHA) 313-886-5040 \$695,000



**GROSSE POINTE PARK** Elegant  
All the right updates, including dimensional tear off roof '04, gutters/downspouts '04. Professionally landscaped, in ground sprinklers, attached garage. Newer baths, kitchen floor and countertops. Blown-in insulation, central air.  
(LGP45TRH) 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, built-in bar. Park-like lot, freshly painted, newer furnace, windows, carpet, library, master suite with full bath and adjacent sitting room.  
(LSC14AUD) 586-778-8100 \$510,000



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** Cape Cod  
Lovely location and condition. Beautiful pecan kitchen with built-ins, wonderful glassed family room with fireplace, newer baths, kitchen floor and countertops. Freshly painted, newer furnace, windows, carpet, library, master suite with full bath and adjacent sitting room.  
(LGP09RIV) 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.  
(LGP22LAK) 313-886-5040 \$439,000



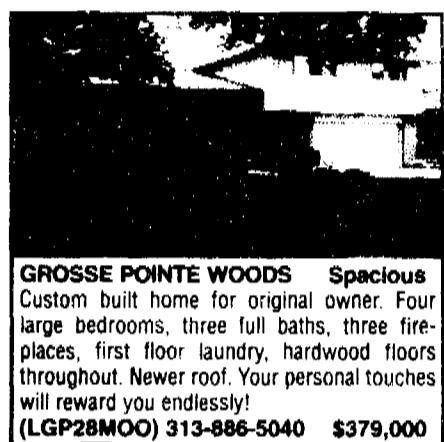
**GROSSE POINTE PARK** Outstanding  
Three bedrooms, two full baths on quiet tree lined street. First floor master suite. New in 2005, roof, full bath, kitchen with granite countertops and stainless steel appliances, cement, updated electrical. Available for lease also.  
(LGP21CHA) 313-886-5040 \$340,000



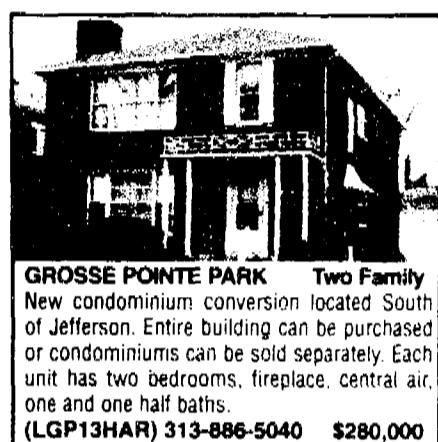
**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** Custom  
Spacious brick Cox and Baker Cape Cod with three bedrooms, two updated full baths. Gorgeous living and dining rooms with refinished hardwoods and natural fireplace. Updated kitchen, newer roof and windows. Two car garage.  
(LGP21CHA) 313-886-5040 \$289,900



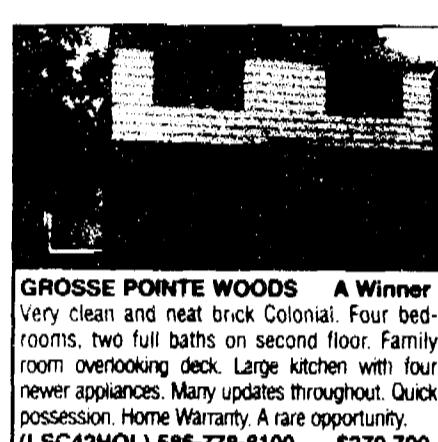
**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** Updates Galore  
Enjoy the fine parks and schools Grosse Pointe has to offer by moving into this three bedroom Colonial located east of Marter. Numerous updates include roof, windows, garage and driveway. Central air, gas fireplace.  
(LGP58HAM) 313-886-5040 \$200,000



**GROSSE POINTE 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 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 \$280,900



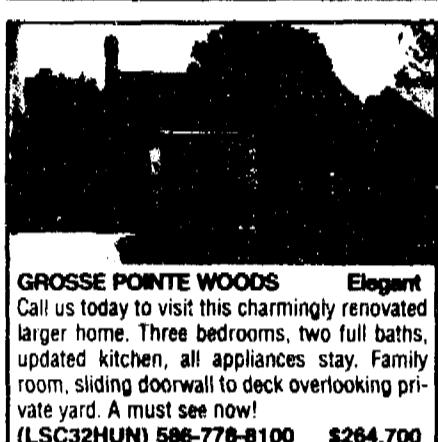
**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** A Winner  
Very clean and neat brick Colonial. Four bedrooms, two full baths on second floor. Family room overlooking deck. Large kitchen with four newer appliances. Many updates throughout. Quick possession. Home Warranty. A rare opportunity.  
(LSC42HOL) 313-886-5040 \$279,700



**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



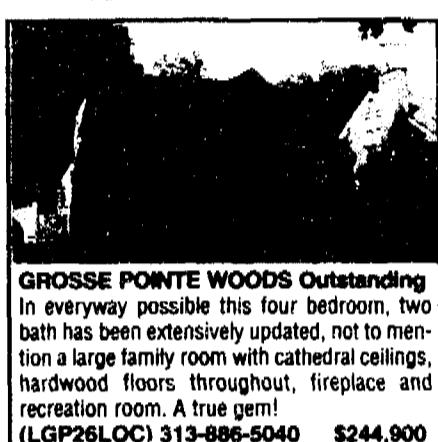
**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** Cape Cod  
Beautiful three bedroom Cape Cod. Hardwood floors refinished. Newer carpeting in all bedrooms. Alarm system, freshly painted, natural fireplace. Central air. Wiring updated. Ceramic tile in kitchen. Loads of updates. A must see!  
(LSC32HUN) 586-778-8100 \$264,700



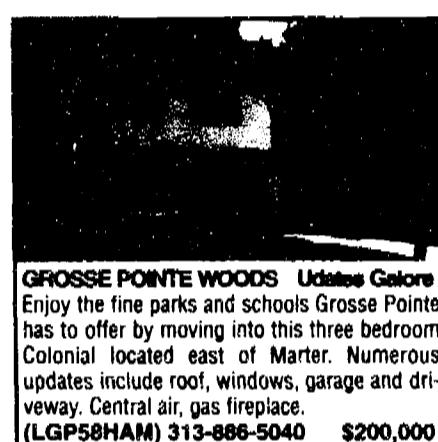
**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** Elegant  
Call us today to visit this charmingly renovated larger home. Three bedrooms, two full baths, updated kitchen, all appliances stay. Family room, sliding doorwall to deck overlooking private yard. A must see now!  
(LGP66CAD) 313-886-5040 \$259,000



**GROSSE POINTE** Spacious  
Spacious three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, two car garage, two fireplaces, finished basement, two full baths. Doorwall to deck overlooking private yard. A must see!  
(LGP26LOC) 313-886-5040 \$244,900



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** Outstanding  
In every way possible this four bedroom, two bath has been extensively updated, not to mention a large family room with cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace and recreation room. A true gem!  
(LGP20ROS) 313-886-5040 \$212,500



**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.  
(LGP58HAM) 313-886-5040 \$212,500



**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.  
(LGP31LAK) 313-886-5040 \$199,900



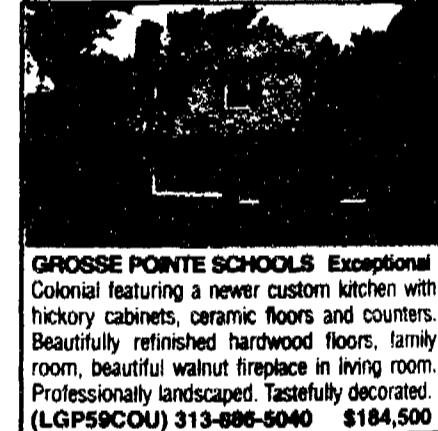
**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** Great Value  
Nice three bedroom Colonial has a large living room, dining room, family room with fireplace. Half bath on first floor, full bath on second. Full basement, two car garage. Freshly painted with new carpet throughout. Immediate occupancy.  
(LGP78RID) 313-886-5040 \$174,000



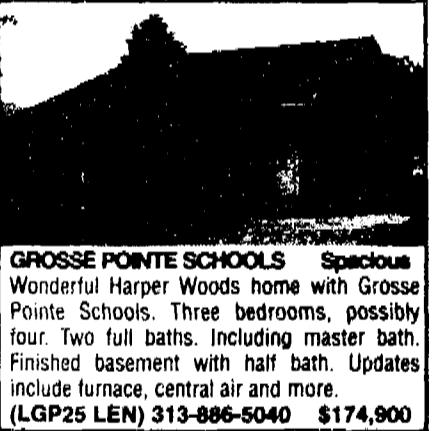
**GROSSE POINTE PARK** Charming  
Enjoy all the Grosse Pointe amenities including the private lakefront parks. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet, gas fireplace and deck. Hardwood floors. Neutral decor. Two and one half car garage.  
(LGP41HAM) 313-886-5040 \$184,500



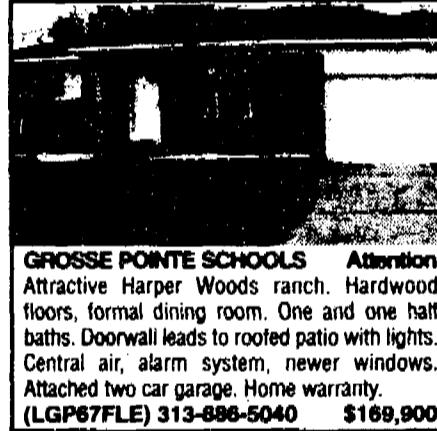
**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** Ranch  
Major price reduction! Act fast! Grosse Pointe Woods two bedroom ranch. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet, gas fireplace and deck. Hardwood floors. Neutral decor. Two and one half car garage.  
(LGP59COU) 313-886-5040 \$184,500



**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.  
(LGP25LEN) 313-886-5040 \$174,900



**GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS** Spacious  
Wonderful Harper Woods home with Grosse Pointe Schools. Three bedrooms, possibly four. Two full baths. Including master bath. Finished basement with half bath. Updates include furnace, central air and more.  
(LGP67FLE) 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.  
(LGP64HUN) 313-886-5040 \$169,900



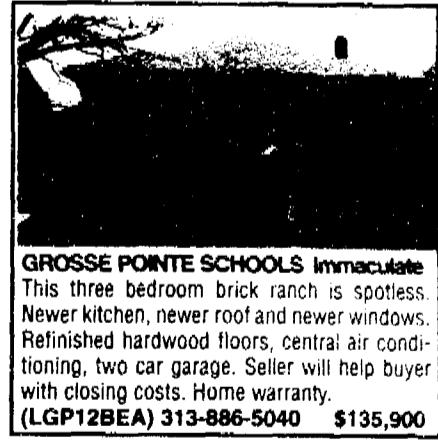
**GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS** Playscape  
Four bedrooms, two full baths plus a full bath in the finished basement. Fireplace in living room, playscape in yard, central air, two car garage. Finished basement with full kitchen and full bath. Hardwood floors, newer roof and windows. Patio, fenced yard, air, home warranty.  
(LGP91KEN) 313-886-5040 \$154,900



**GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS** Adorable  
Updated kitchen, large dining and living rooms, natural fireplace, central air, large deck, built-in BBQ grill. Large upstairs master can be divided to create a fourth bedroom. All appliances stay. Agent owned.  
(LGP44LAN) 313-886-5040 \$149,500



**GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS** Immaculate  
Original owner! Full brick. Natural fireplace, roof ten years old. Formal dining room, vinyl windows new 2004. Finished basement, copper plumbing, washer, dryer and kitchen appliances. Walk to Mack Avenue shopping and Grosse Park.  
(LGP47NOR) 313-886-5040 \$135,900



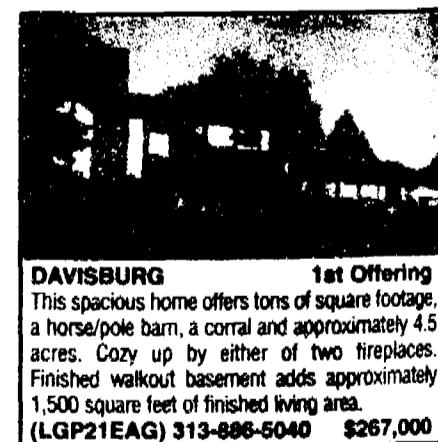
**GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS** Bungalow  
Three bedroom, one and one half bath. Open floor plan, eating space in kitchen. Two car garage, extra wide driveway. Some newer windows, newer hot water tank, updated bath. Stove, refrigerator and dishwasher included. Must see.  
(LGP11COU) 313-886-5040 \$279,900



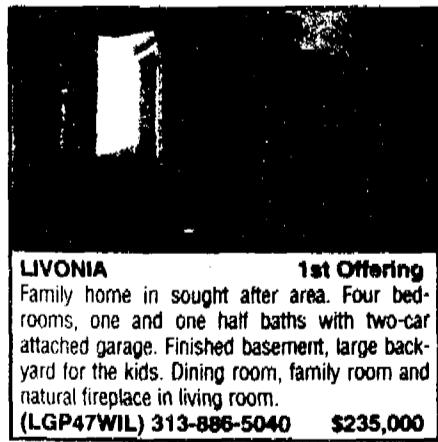
**ST. CLAIR SHORES** 1st Offering  
Beautifully updated four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Refinished hardwood floors, recessed lighting. Newer carpeting, roof and humidifier. Remodeled half bath with granite and undermount sink. Newer GE appliances stay.  
(LGP31NEW) 313-886-5040 \$267,000



**DAVISBURG** 1st Offering  
This spacious home offers tons of square footage, a horse/pole barn, a corral and approximately 4.5 acres. Cozy up by either of two fireplaces. Finished walkout basement adds approximately 1,500 square feet of finished living area.  
(LGP21EAG) 313-886-5040 \$235,000



**LIVONIA** 1st Offering  
Family home in sought after area. Four bedrooms, one and one half baths with two-car attached garage. Finished basement, large backyard for the kids. Dining room, family room and natural fireplace in living room. Don't miss out.  
(LGP47WIL) 313-886-5040 \$213,900



**ST. CLAIR SHORES** 1st Offering  
Upgraded split level condo with master on first floor, full bath and walk-in closet. Custom kitchen with Jenn Air range, Corian countertops, beautiful oak cabinets, ceramic tile floor and sky lights. Two gas fireplaces, family room, formal dining room, great finished basement. Pond! Don't miss out.  
(LGP08CHA) 313-886-5040 \$174,900



**MACOMB TOWNSHIP** Custom Living  
Beautifully updated condo with master on first floor, full bath and walk-in closet. Custom kitchen with Jenn Air range, Corian countertops, beautiful oak cabinets, ceramic tile floor and sky lights. Two gas fireplaces, family room, formal dining room, great finished basement. Pond! Don't miss out.  
(LGP47SLE) 313-886-5040 \$174,900



**DETROIT** East Side Gem  
Beautifully remodeled three bedroom home has been thoroughly updated. Windows, roof, furnace and more. New kitchen and all new plumbing. Large upstairs master can be divided to create a fourth bedroom. Very nice inside! Decorative fireplace and hardwood floors.  
(LGP07BAL) 313-886-5040 \$140,000

**Relocation Services**  
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1200 586-3284

Part of the Century21  
Moving & Relocation Services  
Network



# It's downright healthy to collect bitters bottles

Collecting antique bitters bottles can be a fascinating hobby. The dulled or brightly colored bottles can be found with antique labels intact.

The shapes of all bitters bottles are attractive; they may be found from wide and short, to tall and thin, to very tiny. Some bitters came in bottles shaped as objects like an Old Homestead Wild Cherry Bitters Bottle, circa 1880, which sold on e-Bay for \$270. The amber bottle is shaped like a log cabin.

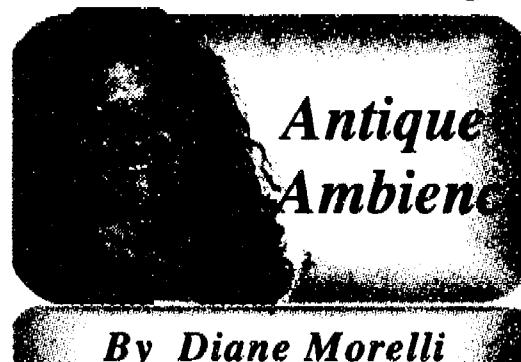
These bottles are fun to display because they show so well. Unfortunately a beautiful window display is not recommended because the sun color-fades the bottles. Even so, there's something about old bitters bottles that can make one a bit risky — I enjoy my tall cobalt blue bitters bottle on the sill of my living room window.

Don't keep any antique medicine bottles with the liquid medicine still in them — they may be highly toxic.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration began as the Division of Chemistry, and in 1901 it became the Bureau of Chemistry. The modern era of the FDA came with the passing of the Federal Food and Drugs Act of 1906 which regulated the adulteration and misbranding of foods and drugs that had previously prevailed.

The Division of Chemistry began investigating the common drugs of 1867. The 1906 law "prohibited the addition of any ingredients that would substitute for the food, conceal damage, pose a health hazard, or constitute a filthy or decomposed substance." Labeling a food or drug could not be false or misleading or contain a select list of 11 harmful ingredients.

Nonetheless, contaminated drugs persisted. The 1938 Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act restricted the use of harmful ingredients such as Radithor, a radium-containing tonic whose users experienced a slow and painful death; Wilhite Exhaler, which falsely promised to cure tuberculosis and other pulmonary diseases; Lash-Lure, an eyelash dye that blinded



*By Diane Morelli*

many women; and a new sulfa "wonder drug" made for children called Elixir Sulfanilamide, a highly toxic chemical compared to antifreeze that killed 106.

The new law brought cosmetics and medicines under control. Many drugs required a prescription from a physician.

"Kovels' Antiques & Collectibles Price List" offers prices on the following bitters bottles:

- Brown's Celebrated Indian Herb, patented Feb. 11, 1868, yellow amber — \$2,530.
- Dr. J. Hostetter's Stomach, L. & W., yellow olive, 8 7/8 inches — \$95.
- Big bill best bitters with contents — \$300.
- Berlin Magen, S.B. Rothenberg, Sole Agent, U.S., gray blue milk glass, 9 inches — \$100.
- Brown's Celebrated Indian Herb, Patented Feb. 11, 1867, crystal, 12 1/4 inches — \$520.
- A. Lambert's, Philada., Olive Amber, applied mouth, 11 inches — \$800.

"Maloney's Antiques & Collectibles Resource Directory" lists the following resources:

Clubs — Apple Valley Bottle Collectors Club, Frank Kowalski (president), 3015 Northwestern Pike Winchester, VA 22603-3825; phone, (540) 877-1093; Web site, antiquebottles.com/apple/; e-mail, polishbn@shentel.net. The club lists interests in bitters, whiskeys, beers, mineral waters, White House vinegars, milks, medicines, cures, Depression glasswares, local pottery, postcards and milk glass; annual show in Winchester.

Collectors — Dan Argentati, 61342 Creekview Dr., South Lyon, MI 48178; phone, (248) 437-6104. Argentati is a collector of antique bottles, specializing in bitters bottles and any bottles from Michigan cities.

Mark S. McNee, 1009 Vassar Dr., Kalamazoo, MI 49001-4483; phone, (616) 343-8393. McNee wants to buy early American bottles of all types including bitters, poisons, historical flasks, and medicines.

Experts — Robert Daly, 10341 Jewell Lake Ct., Fenton, MI 48430-2418; phone, (810) 629-4934; e-mail, ldaly1@aol.com. Daly is a serious collector who wants old colored bottles, hand blown in shapes; must have a "pontil" mark (a rough break-off) on the bottom of the bottle.

Collect bitters bottles that appeal to you. Remember, even chipped antique bottles can be valuable depending on their scarcity.

*If you have an antique's question or subject you would like*



Photo courtesy of the Library of Congress  
**Kentucky Tonic Bitters advertisement circa 1849.**

addressed in this column, write to Diane Morelli c/o Grosse Pointe News at 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms 48236; e-mail dmorelli@grossepoincenews.com.

## Prepare the fireplace now

(NAPSI) — For those with existing fireplace and wood-burning stoves the time to start refurbishing and cleaning is now. According to a survey by the Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association (HPBA), 10 percent of fireplace and stove owners plan changes involving new accessories, mantels or surrounds.

Hire a professional to inspect the chimney and clean it if necessary. Log on to the Chimney Safety Institute of America Web site at csia.org to find a certified chimney sweep in your area.

If the chimney doesn't have a cap, install one to prevent debris or animals from falling inside and creating a blockage. Keep the area around the stove or fireplace free from furniture and flammable materials. For added safety, have both a smoke detector and a carbon monoxide detector installed.

For a gas fireplace, clean the logs and adjust the "embers" for maximum effect. Clean the fan, air passages and glass screens. Be sure any vents are unobstructed. Consider contacting a specialty retailer who is trained in servicing

gas fireplaces to get a comprehensive maintenance plan.

If a new hearth product is on your "to do" list, the sooner the better. The HPBA survey indicates that more than 3 million new fireplaces and freestanding stoves were installed in 2004 — a number that has more than tripled during the past 10 years. Certified hearth installers will become increasingly busy as the cold weather gets closer.

Regardless of where you buy your hearth product, hire a National Fireplace Institute (NFI) Certified Specialist to install it. An NFI Certified installer has passed a rigorous exam covering important safety codes, venting, and installation guidelines. To find a specialty retailer with NFI Certified staff, visit the Web site nficertified.org or visit hpba.org to find a retailer with certified installers.

For more information about the wide variety of hearth products, as well as maintenance and safety tips, visit the Web site hpba.org.



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"We'll get you there...we know the way!"

If your home is currently listed this is not intended to be a solicitation.

## THE GOING RATE

### Mortgage Rates as of November 4, 2005

	Phone Number	30 Yr. Fixed	Points	15 Yr. Fixed	Points	1 Yr. ARM	Points	Other Progs
1st Choice Mortgage Lending	(734) 459-0782	6.125	0	5.625	0	3.75	0	JB
1st National Bank in Howell	(517) 645-2207	6.25	2	6.125	2	NR	NR	J
A Best Financial Corp.	(800) 639-8918	5.5	2.75	4.875	3	4.5	1.125	JB
AAXA Discount Mortgage	(877) 728-3569	5.625	2.125	5.125	2	5	0	JB
AFI Financial	(877) 234-0600	6	0.25	5.625	0	NR	NR	J
America's Premiere Mortgage	(800) 585-8730	6.125	0	5.625	0	5.5	0	JB/VF
Ameriplus Mortgage Corp.	(248) 740-2323	5.99	0	5.625	0.125	4.875	0	J/VF
Bay Pointe Mortgage Corp.	(248) 652-3598	5.75	2	5.375	2	4.25	0	J
Brighton Commerce Bank	(810) 220-8646	6	1	5.75	1	5	1	J
Brinks Goldstar Mortgage	(800) 785-4755	5.75	1.875	5.25	2.25	3.75	0.5	JB/VF
Capital Mortgage Funding	(248) LOW-RATE	6	2.5	5.625	2.375	NR	NR	J
Capitiva Group Mortgage Co.	(248) 682-8643	5.875	1	5.5	1	3.375	0	J/VF
Centerbrook Mortgage	(248) 851-4150	6	0.5	5.625	0.5	NR	NR	JB
Charter One Bank	(800) 342-5336	6.5	0	6	0	NR	NR	J/VF
Client Services by Golden Rule	(800) 569-5805	5.75	1.5	5.25	1.5	2.5	1	JB/VF
Co-op Services Credit Union	(734) 466-6113	6	2	5.5	2	4.75	0	J
Community Bank of Dearborn	(734) 981-0022	6.375	0	5.75	0	4.25	0	J/VF
Credit Union One	(800) 544-5567	6.5	0	6.125	0	5.125	0	JB
Dearborn Federal Savings Bank	(313) 565-3100	6.25	0	5.875	0	3.625	2	JB
DFCU Financial	(800) 739-2770	5.875	2	5.375	2	NR	NR	J
eREFI.com	www.eREFI.com	5.99	1	5.625	1	4.75	1	R
Fifth Third Bank	(800) 792-9830	6.25	0.5	5.875	0.25	5.125	0.25	VF
First Alliance Mortgage Co.	(800) 292-7357	6.25	0	5.875	0	NR	NR	JB/VF
First International Inc.	(248) 258-1584	6.125	0	5.825	0	NR	NR	JB
GIMAC Mortgage Corp.	(800) 888-4622	5.875	3	5.75	1.5	4.375	1	JB/VF
Golden Rule Mortgage	(800) 785-4755	5.625	2.125	5.125	2	2.25	2	JB/VF
Goldstar Mortgage	(800) 784-1074	6	0.25	5.5	0.5	3.125	0	JB/VF
Group One Mortgage	(734) 953-4000	6.25	0	5.875	0	5.25	0	JB/VF
Home Finance of America	(800) 358-5626	6.125	0	5.75	0	5	0	JB
Horizon Financial Group	(866) 538-7887	5.875	2	5.375	2	NR	NR	J
JMC Mortgage Corp.	(248) 489-4020	5.875	3	5.375	3	NR	NR	JB
Keystone Mortgage	(866) KEY-FREE	5.5	3.5	5.25	2.5	3.75	1	JB
LaSalle Bank Midwest	(800) HOME-800	6	2	5.825	2	3.5	2	JB/VF
Lira Financial	(586) 228-0900	6.125	0	5.625	0	3.125	0	JB/VF
Macomb Schools & Gov. CU	(586) 263-8800	5.75	2	5.375	2	4.875	0	J
Mainstreet Mortgage	(800) 900-1313	6.125	0	5.75	0	NR	NR	JB/VF
Manufacturers	(586) 777-1000	6	1	5.825	1	NR	NR	JB
Mortgages by Golden Rule	(800) 991-9922	5.75	1.5	5.25	1.5	2.5	1	JB/VF
National City Bank	(586) 825-0825	6	2	5.5	2	5.375	1	JB/B
Northawn Financial	(248) 988-8488	6.125	0	5.75	0	NR	NR	VF
Pathway Financial LLC	(800) 728-2274	6.125	0	5.625	0	3.375	0	JF
Peoples Mortgage	(313) 730-5040	6	0.25	5.625	0	NR	NR	J
Premiere Mortgage Funding	(248) 368-2800	6	0	5.825	0	2.75	0	J
Prime Financial Corp.	(248) 203-7010	6.125	0	5.625	0	NR	NR	VF
Shore Mortgage	(800) 678-6683	5.625	3	5.25	3	2.875	3	J/VF
Sterling Bank & Trust	(800) 926-LOAN	6.375	0	5.875	0	4.5	0	JF
United Mortgage Group	(586) 208-9800	6.125	0	5.625	0	5.25	0.25	JB/VF
York Financial Inc.	(888) 839-9675	6	0	5.625	0	NR	NR	JB
Average of Rates and Points		6.00	1.01	5.58	0.98	4.13	0.57	

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](http://www.mcreport.com)

Key - NR = Not Reported / J = Jumbo / B = Balloon / V = VA Loan / F = FHA Loan / Bl = Bi-weekly

Source: Residential Mortgage Consultants based in Brighton

## Add home resale value with landscaping

Q. I have put off some outside landscape projects. Can I still plant shrubs, trees and lay sod?

— R.J., via e-mail.

A. There is still time to plant this fall. The planting season doesn't end until the ground starts to freeze. Best of all, now you can find some great deals on landscape plants. Nurseries offer discounts this time of year to reduce inventories. Stop by your local garden center with a photo and some measurements to get some quick design suggestions to improve your landscape. Fall planting is great because you save money on the materials and avoid the spring crowds.

Landscaping can improve the resale price of your home by thousands of dollars. Even small improvements in your landscaping can create excellent curb appeal. It pays to invest in landscaping to draw more buyers to your home. Whether you are planning to sell your home or just increase its value, landscaping can be the answer. Your landscape professionals can help you get the most out of your home.

The first thing that buyers to your home see is the entrance. A neat and appealing landscape will create a good first impression, possibly enticing more prospective buyers to look at the inside. It should be open, warm and welcoming to guests. Plants should be neatly trimmed and small enough to accent the home, not hide it. An easy to maintain landscape is appealing to many homeowners. Mulch can be added to the landscape beds for weed control and color.

Planting colorful flowers can also add an inviting touch to the entrance of the home. During the winter months the landscape can look quite bare. Color from a few evergreens can help add life to a dreary landscape. Arborvitae, yew, holly, pine and spruce all offer winter color.

When planting this fall remember to add some loose organic matter to your soil. Compost, peat

Ask  
The  
Landscaper

By David Soulliere  
Soulliere Garden Center

moss and cow manure are some great sources of organic matter. When digging the hole for the new plant, mix the organic soil with the loose soil that you take out of the hole. Use this new planting mix to backfill around your new plants. The last step is to install a 2- to 3-inch layer of mulch to protect your new plants throughout the winter.

David Soulliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Soulliere Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, Between Nine and 10 Mile. Phone (586) 776-2811 or go to [www.michigangardens.com](http://www.michigangardens.com) on the Internet for further gardening information. E-mail at [gardencenter@wideopenwest.com](mailto:gardencenter@wideopenwest.com).

Buying • Selling • Gardening • Improvement

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**DEADLINES**  
**HOMES FOR SALE**  
 Photos, Art, Logos - FRIDAYS 12 P.M.  
 Word Ads - MONDAYS 4 P.M.  
 Open Sunday grid - MONDAYS 4 P.M.  
 (Call for Holiday close dates)  
**RENTALS & LAND FOR SALE**  
 TUESDAY 12 NOON  
**CLASSIFIEDS (ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS)**  
 TUESDAY 12 NOON  
**OVER-SIZED AD DEADLINE,**  
**MONDAYS 3:00 P.M.**  
 (Call for Holiday close dates)  
**PAYMENTS**  
 Payment is required:  
 We accept Visa, MasterCard, Cash, Check  
 Please note - \$2 fee for declined credit cards.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

## HOMES for SALE INDEX

**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 heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.

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

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**

See General Classifieds Section

**HOMES & LAND FOR SALE**

- 800 Houses for Sale
- 801 Commercial Buildings
- 802 Commercial Property
- 803 Condos/Apts./Flats
- 804 Country Homes
- 805 Farms
- 806 Florida Property
- 807 Investment Property
- 808 Waterfront Homes
- 809 Waterfront Lots
- 810 Lake/River Resorts

- 811 Lots For Sale
- 812 Mortgages/Land Contracts
- 813 Northern Michigan Homes
- 814 Northern Michigan Lots
- 815 Out of State Homes/Property
- 816 Real Estate Exchange
- 817 Real Estate Wanted
- 818 Sale or Lease
- 819 Cemetery Lots
- 820 Businesses for Sale
- 821 Open Sunday Grid
- 822 Vacation Properties
- 823 Homes/Out of State
- 824 Mobile Homes

## CALL FOR COLOR

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

1220 Three Mile, Grosse Pointe Park. Classic 1928 brick Georgian colonial, 3,100 sq. ft. 11 room, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car attached garage on half acre. Completely updated. High ceilings, hardwood floors, custom plaster work & wood moldings. Mutschler kitchen with Woodmode cabinets, SubZeros, gas forced air with air. Large master bedroom suite. Pictures & more details at [www.owners.com](http://www.owners.com) I.D. ATG8585. \$619,000. Call (313)204-8885.

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

587 Neff, charming Historic home, close to Village. Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms. \$179,900. (313)886-9968

**BEAUTIFUL** house, great neighborhood, excellent price. [www.3865grayton.com](http://www.3865grayton.com) 313-885-2000

**CHARMING** Farms bungalow. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 1 1/2 car garage. Great location. Immediate occupancy. By owner, \$149,900. 313-300-7753

Visa & Mastercard Accepted

Grosse Pointe News  

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE****800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**COMPLETELY** updated! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2,800 sq. ft. colonial on Lincoln in Grosse Pointe City. Blake built family room, mud room, den, granite & stainless steel in kitchen, hardwood floors, large master bedroom & bath. Alarm, sprinklers, more. Professionally decorated. \$530,000. (313)882-0936

**EXCELLENT** brick ranch. Grosse Pointe schools. 3 bedroom, 2 car. New kitchen. \$145,000. 313-671-0334

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE****800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 626 Blairmoor Court. 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, approximately 2,300 square feet. In-ground pool with Brick Paver patio, Ceasar stone kitchen counter tops, marble foyer & powder room, \$429,000. (313)886-0478

**GROSSE** Pointe Farms, 269 McMillan, elegant colonial, 2,040 square feet. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, library, rec. room. Offered at \$399,000. Lakeshore Realty, (313)300-7777

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 3  
 Grosse Pointe News  

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

### NOVEMBER 24, ISSUE • EARLY DEADLINES •

for Thanksgiving

**YourHome Real Estate for Sale**

Thursday, November 17, Noon

Pictures/Display Ads

Friday, November 18, 3pm

Word Ads

**General Classifieds**

Monday, Noon

(Papers will be Delivered Wednesday, November 23)

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**HARPER** Woods, 21356 Newcastle. Mint 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement, newer roof, furnace. Deck looks out to gardeners paradise. \$127,500. Call Jeff Carroll/ Century 21 Collins, 586-899-3335

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**ST. CLAIR** Shores, 22821 Carolina. 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, 1 bath, garage, \$139,000. (313)885-0197

**Classified Advertising**  
 an IDEA that sells!

Grosse Pointe News  

**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

## MOST DESIRABLE WOODS LOCATION

### Open Sunday, November 13, 2- 4pm



Inquiries: (313)882-0154 or visit [www.677sunningdale.com](http://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!

31 Colonial Road, 3- 2 1/2. Great location in shores. Many updates. \$585,000. (313)881-5029

## 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**TODAY'S  
BEST BUYS  
NEW LISTING**

**Grosse Pointe Park**  
2 houses on one large lot for one price!  
5 room single in front of lot, small modern cottage in the rear (rented for \$650/mo). Full price, \$175,000 or offer.

**Grosse Pointe Park**  
3 bedroom, single. Natural fireplace, central air, full basement. New 2 car garage & side drive. \$150,000/ terms.

**Harper Woods**  
3 bedroom ranch, natural fireplace, full basement. Side drive, 1 1/2 car garage. Newly decorated. City certified & priced to sell at \$74,900.

**New Listing**  
**Grosse Pointe Park**  
custom built 5-5 brick, 2 family, side drive, 2 car garage, separate basements, sharp. \$235,000/ terms.

**Grosse Pointe Park**  
5-7, 2 family flat. Exceptionally nice. 1 unit has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, gas heat & separate basements. Listed for \$165,000.

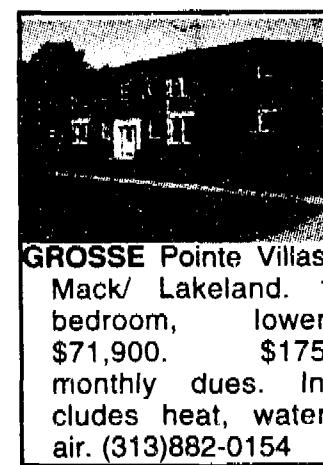
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REALTY**

**Tom McDonald  
&  
Martin McDonald  
313-821-6500**

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• Beth Lowry 313-402-6644  
or  
• Tim Dinan 313-300-3855  
Member GPBR

## 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



**GROSSE Pointe Villas,** Mack/ Lakeland. 1 bedroom, lower. \$71,900. \$175, monthly dues. Includes heat, water, air. (313)882-0154

**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

**LAKESHORE** Village condo on prestigious Lakeshore Drive, professionally decorated with many updates. Call Kay Rinke, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer. 313-701-2729

**NEW CENTER AREA-**  
37 units, well maintained \$1,250,000.

**CLARKSTON AREA-**  
16-2 bedroom with balcony, \$1M, L/C Terms.  
**ANDARY**  
(313)886-5670

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 3  
Grosse Pointe News Points Of Purchase

## 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

## 803 CONDOS / APTS / FLATS

**LUXURY** lakefront condo in exclusive St. Clair on the Lake. Located on Jefferson, just 1/4 mile north of Masonic. 2 bedrooms with custom built-in closets, 1. 5 baths. New carpet throughout. Completely remodeled kitchen with Corian and ceramic tile, walk-in pantry and all new GE appliances. Gas fireplace in livingroom, spacious diningroom. Private deck with gas grill. Attached finished garage and full basement with GE washer & dryer. All appliances stay. Beautiful lake views from master bedroom, living room and deck. Must see, you won't be disappointed. \$259,900. By appointment, 586-293-0891

**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

**ST. Clair Shores Golf Course,** 13th fairway, 2 bedroom/ 2 bath, garage. Move in condition! \$129,000. (810)304-0476

**ZERO** down available. St. Clair Shores- 2 bedroom condo, 1 1/2 baths, upper with balcony, \$63,900. (586)202-2261

## 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

## 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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**313-363-3313 (800)573-1314 x21**  
MICHIGAN LICENSE #0011255

## 807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

2 unit investment property on Wayburn. Fully rented with long term occupants. \$137,995. Call 313-622-8733 for details.

## 811 LOTS FOR SALE

## 808 WATERFRONT HOMES

**STUNNING** 4 bedroom, 4 bath canal/ lake view home, St. Clair Shores. Remodeled 2001. \$409,900. (586)778-5463

## 811 LOTS FOR SALE

## 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](http://www.hno.com). I.D.s 20204, 20206.

## 813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

**PETOSKEY,** (4) new custom built ranches. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Wooded lots. Minutes: ski, golf, lakes. [daydevelopers.com](http://daydevelopers.com) 231-439-9535.

**Don't Forget-**  
Call your ads in Early!  
Classified Advertising  
313-882-6900 ext 3

Grosse Pointe News Points Of Purchase

## 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**

## Check Classified First

You can find everything you're looking for in the classifieds. From garage sales to cars, from lost puppies to needed babysitters, there's only one place to look—and only one place to advertise. The classified section will come through every time.

**Grosse Pointe News**

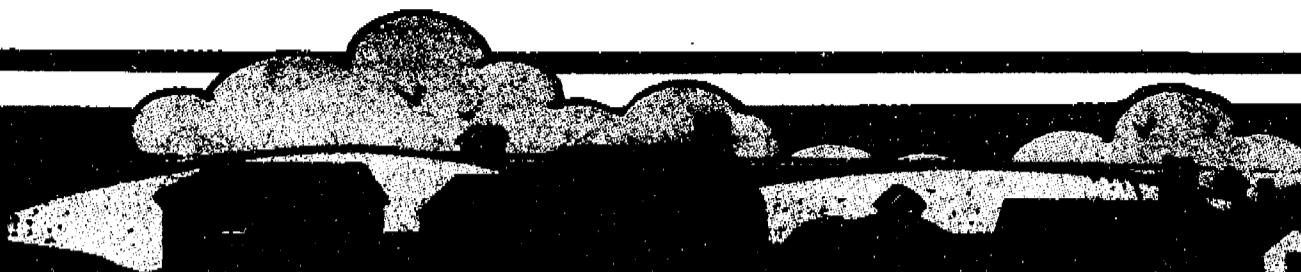
**Points Of Purchase**

**Classified Advertising**

**Department**

**(313)882-6900 ext. 3**





# Sunday OPEN HOUSE November 13, 2005

**GROSSE POINTE CITY**

638 Cadieux	\$199,000	2-4pm	Diane Karabetsos/Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	313-268-4060
475 Lakeland	\$698,000	2-4pm	By Owner	313-580-1120
715 Lincoln	\$530,000	2-4pm	By Owner	313-882-0936

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS**

132 Muir	\$149,900	2-4pm	By Owner	313-300-7753
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**GROSSE POINTE PARK**

1004 Audubon	\$639,000	2-4pm	Ann Sutton/Adlhoch & Associates	313-204-2005
1378 Audubon	\$319,900	2-4pm	Lyna Rabaut/Bolton Johnston	313-402-7125
871 Balfour	\$799,900	2-4pm	Higbie Maxon Agney	313-886-3400
1028 Yorkshire	\$645,000	2-4pm	Sally Coe/Johnstone & Johnstone	313-884-0800

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES**

951 Lakeshore	\$549,000	2-4pm	Higbie Maxon Agney	313-886-3400
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**GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

1730 Bournemouth	\$199,900	3-5pm	Andrew Kesteloot/Jim Saros Agency	313-886-9030
1829 Kenmore	\$200,000	2-4pm	Higbie Maxon Agney	313-886-3400
1120 Roslyn	\$212,500	1-4pm	Ed Dallas/Century 21 Town & Country	313-886-5040
1938 Severn	\$268,900	2-4pm	Dan Gauthier/ReMax In The Pointes	586-484-6463
677 Sunningdale	\$795,000	2-4pm		<a href="http://www.677sunningdale.com">www.677sunningdale.com</a>

**HARPER WOODS**

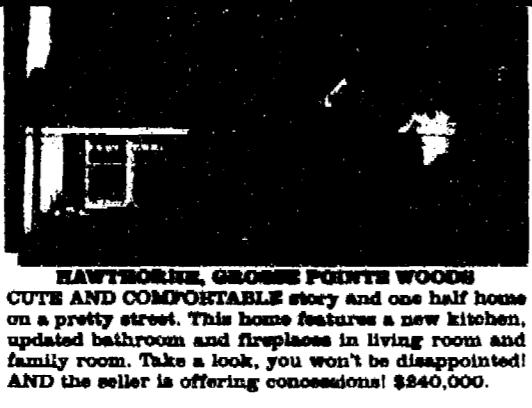
20355 Danbury Lane	\$186,000	2-4pm	Lorraine Muccioli/Johnstone & Johnstone	313-878-7999
21356 Newcastle	\$127,500	1-4pm	Jeff Carroll/Century 21 Collins	586-899-3335

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**

20307 Elizabeth	\$139,900	1-4pm	Detroit Urban Living	313-550-3713
23295 Robert John	\$309,000	2-4pm	Lorraine Muccioli/Johnstone & Johnstone	313-878-7999

To Advertise in this Section please call 313-882-6900 ext. 3 by Monday 4:00 p.m.

## FIRST OFFERING



**RANDBERG, GROSSE POINTE WOODS**  
CUTE AND COMFORTABLE! One and one half houses on a pretty street. This home features a new kitchen, updated bathroom and fireplaces in living room and family room. Take a look, you won't be disappointed! AND the seller is offering concessions! \$240,000.

## FIRST OFFERING



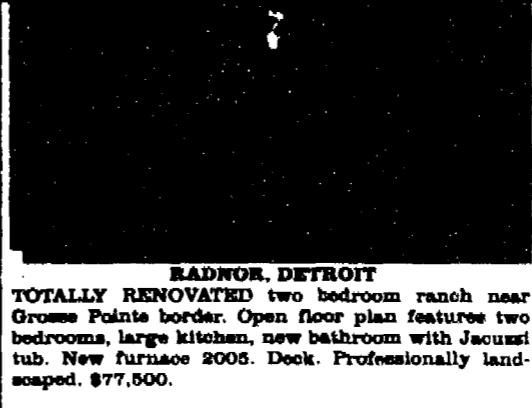
**LAKEPOINT, GROSSE POINTE PARK**  
SMART INVESTMENT! Exceptional two-family with three bedrooms per unit. Separate entrances, basements and porches. Updated kitchens with eating spaces and built-in dishwashers. All appliances included. Many updates. Great location. \$229,000.

## FIRST OFFERING



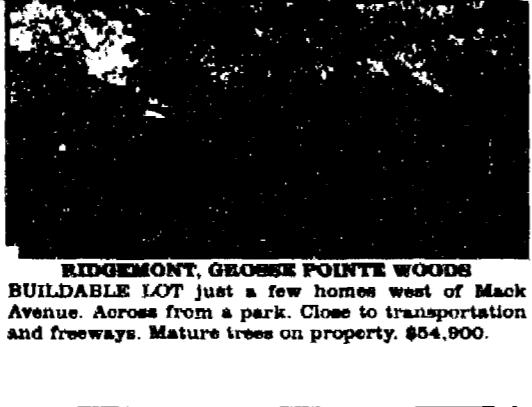
**PLEASANT, ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
GREAT LITTLE STARTER near the Nautical Mile. Two bedrooms, leaded glass windows in kitchen and living room. Newer roof, furnace and air. Hardwood floors. Second floor is ready to finish; the heat, air and electric are installed. \$118,900.

## FIRST OFFERING



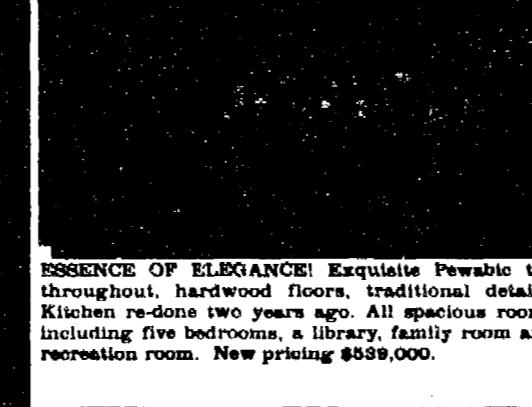
**RADNOR, DETROIT**  
TOTALLY RENOVATED two bedroom ranch near Grosse Pointe border. Open floor plan features two bedrooms, large kitchen, new bathroom with Jacuzzi tub. New furnace 2005. Deck. Professionally landscaped. \$77,500.

## FIRST OFFERING



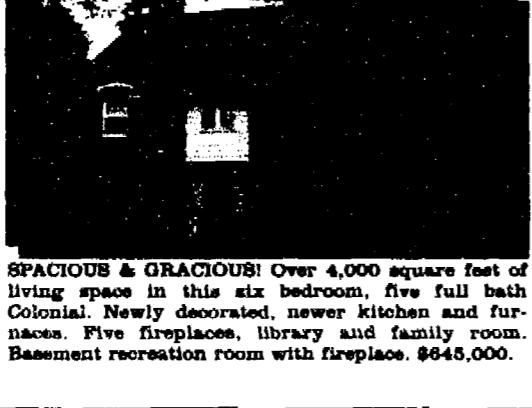
**RIDGEMONT, GROSSE POINTE WOODS**  
BUILDABLE LOT just a few homes west of Mack Avenue. Across from a park. Close to transportation and freeways. Mature trees on property. \$54,900.

## GROSSE POINTE CITY



**ESSENCE OF ELEGANCE!** Exquisite Pewabic tile throughout, hardwood floors, traditional details. Kitchen re-done two years ago. All spacious rooms including five bedrooms, a library, family room and recreation room. New pricing \$339,000.

## \$50,000 PRICE ADJUSTMENT



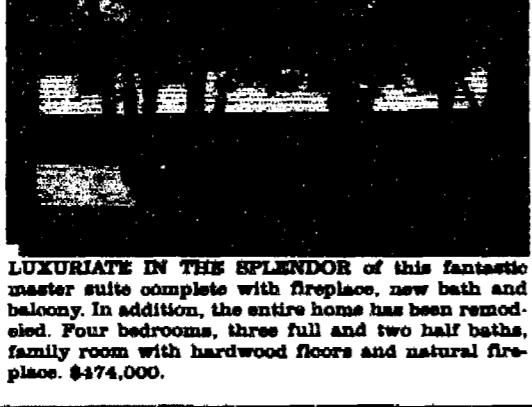
**SPACIOUS & GRACIOUS!** Over 4,000 square feet of living space in this six bedroom, five full bath Colonial. Newly decorated, newer kitchen and furnace. Five fireplaces, library and family room. Basement recreation room with fireplace. \$465,000.

## GROSSE POINTE CITY



**IT SPARKLES!** Beautiful plaster, gleaming hardwood floors, wainscoting, six-panel doors, multiple fireplaces. Four bedrooms, two full and two half baths and family room provide plenty of living space. Finished basement. \$468,900.

## GROSSE POINTE WOODS



**LUXURIATE IN THE SPLENDOR** of this fantastic master suite complete with fireplace, new bath and balcony. In addition, the entire home has been remodeled. Four bedrooms, three full and two half baths, family room with hardwood floors and natural fireplace. \$374,000.

## GROSSE POINTE FARMS



**MOTIVATED SELLER!** Over \$35,000 in improvements since 2000. Beautiful Colonial with two and one half new baths, updated kitchen adjacent to family room and sunroom. Enormous master bedroom. New furnace, central air, roof and more. Immediate occupancy! \$399,500.

OPEN SUNDAY  
2-4 P.M.

82 Kercheval,  
on the Hill  
Grosse Pointe Farms

861 S. Rosedale, Grosse Pointe Woods  
1750 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods  
407 Mc Kinley, Grosse Pointe Farms  
20355 Danbury, Harper Woods  
20418 Country Club, Harper Woods

1321 S. Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods  
828 Westchester, Grosse Pointe Park  
65 Stonehurst, Grosse Pointe Shores  
20324 Lennon, Harper Woods

1466 Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods  
472 Lincoln, Grosse Pointe City  
20012 Chalon, St. Clair Shores 1 - 3  
1002 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods

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