

SUBSCRIBE NOW
(313) 343-5577

\$14.50 OFF THE NEWSTAND PRICE

**1 YEAR —
52 ISSUES
FOR \$37.50**

FEATURES

Arts & Scraps

Company turns cast-offs into fun and games for kids **PAGE 1B**

SPORTS

Bragging rights

North beats South in crosstown football showdown **PAGE 1C**

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 67, NO. 39, 38 PAGES
ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes ♦ Since 1940

OCTOBER 12, 2006
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Week ahead

8 9 10 11 12 13 14
15 16 17 18 19 20 21

FRIDAY, OCT. 13

◆ The Grosse Pointe Woods Farmer Jack offers flu shots from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
◆ Bingo bonanza and blood pressure check begins at 11:15 a.m. at SOC, 17500 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.
◆ Holiday Mart 2006, sponsored by Planned Parenthood of Southeast Michigan, is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Oct. 14, and from noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 15, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

MONDAY, OCT. 16

◆ City of Grosse Pointe City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 17147 Maumee.
◆ Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.
◆ Lake Township Board meets at 5:30 p.m. at 795 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

TUESDAY, OCT. 17

◆ Village of Grosse Pointe Shores Council meets at 7 p.m. in village hall, 795 Lakeshore.
◆ Grosse Pointe Township board meets at 8 a.m. in the township hall, 795 Lakeshore.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18

◆ The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe hosts a forum for state representative 1st District candidates at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Woods council chamber. This will be followed by a pro/con presentation about the GPW charter amendment term limits. A question and answer period will follow.
◆ SOC's Lunch and Learn theme is Germany. There will be German food and music which begins at 11:15 a.m. SOC is located at 17500 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.
◆ Author Gordon Castelnero presents an in-depth look at Detroit personalities, including Soupy Sales, Captain Jolly and Bill Kennedy, during a 7:30 p.m. presentation at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. This free program is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

Opinion8A
Business10A
Schools13A
Autos17A
Obituaries20A
Seniors6B
Entertainment7B
Classified ads4C



GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Strategic plan on books

Survey participants like librarians, find fault with parking, tech support

Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

At the September monthly meeting of the Grosse Pointe Public Library Board of Trustees, David Asker of Plante & Moran reported the preliminary research findings for the

library's strategic plan.

Plante & Moran was hired in October 2005 to be the plan's facilitator for an estimated fee of \$31,000.

After a brief review of the methodologies the firm used to conduct the study, Asker launched into his Powerpoint

presentation.

Plante & Moran conducted patron surveys and facilitated focus groups of various constituencies, including users, non-users and staff members. Participants were asked questions about the library's strengths, weaknesses, cus-

tomers service, programs, collections, technology, opportunities and obstacles.

Across the board, respondents said the library's strengths are the staff, customer service, programs and collections.

Areas of weakness most not-

ed were support with technology, parking at the facilities and outreach to young adults ages 13 to 30.

Asker added a footnote to some of these problems. He said drawing young adults is a

See LIBRARIES, page 3A



PHOTO COURTESY GROSSE POINTE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Cook Schoolhouse, above, circa 1918, will be moved across Mack to its new location, possibly in Ghesquiere Park.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Cook Schoolhouse to be relocated

Ghesquiere site causes a stir

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

The Cook Schoolhouse has to be moved, but the question of the week is where will it call home?

Woods City Council couldn't come up with a unanimous decision during Monday's Committee-of-the-Whole meeting.

"We need to come to a decision and soon," Mayor Robert Novitke said. "We can't keep dragging this out. We have reviewed a lot of information and we need to make a decision."

Novitke and councilmembers Al Dickinson, Vicki Granger and Pete Waldmeir voted to locate the historic schoolhouse at Ghesquiere Park near the main parking lot.

However, councilmembers Darryl Spicher, Lisa Pinkos Howle and Dona DeSantis-Reynolds want the location to

be near the Department of Safety training grounds.

"I think we should listen to the Historical Commission's recommendation," DeSantis-Reynolds said. "Getting the schoolhouse is great for our community, as well as great for all of Grosse Pointe. I would

See COOK SCHOOL, page 3A

G.P. CITY

Some to pay to play

\$100 fee for non-school Elworthy use

By Rebecca Jones
Staff Writer

Playing on slides at the tot lot is still free, but for the first time, reserving a soccer field at Elworthy Field will cost up to \$100.

The City of Grosse Pointe City Council approved the fee schedule at its Monday, Sept. 18, meeting. Fees will be based on who uses the courts and fields.

Outside groups will be charged for hosting sports clinics and camps, but there is no charge for activities that are organized and run by the Grosse Pointe Public School System. The school district is, after all, the landlord of the field.

The school district owns Elworthy Field and leases it to the City. Under the lease agreement, the City is responsible for all the events held at the park. The City maintains and manages the facilities.

Fees that are collected will See ELWORTHY, page 3A

Top guns and Cubs

Cub Scout Pack 290 from Mason Elementary School sponsors this F-14 Tomcat at the Selfridge Military Air Museum. Tyler White sits on the shoulders of Chris Porchert to give the F-14 a scrubbing. Adult Mike White holds a ladder for Ben Youngblood with Zachary Kucera nearby. See story and more photos on page 13A.



PHOTO BY RICHARD SHETLER JR.

POINTER OF INTEREST

"We want to show girls what opportunities they have in engineering."

Emily Samra

Home: City of Grosse Pointe
Family: Single
Claim to fame: Co-chaired the University of Michigan's Summer Engineering Exploration and second year engineering student at U-M
See story on page 4A



PHONE: (313) 882-6900 ♦ FAX: (313) 882-1585 ♦ MAIL: 96 Kercheval 48236 ♦ ON THE WEB: grossepointenews.com ♦ E-MAIL: postmaster@grossepointenews.com

Backer LANDSCAPING INC.
EASTSIDE'S PREMIER Landscape Company
586.774.0090

Grosse Pointe Gold Gift Certificate
"Great for Gift Giving"
Each One Sold Supports The Grosse Pointes
Contact the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce at 313.881.4722
grossepointechamberofcommerce.org

Funeral & Cremation Services
"Just For Veterans"
Chas Verheyden Funeral Homes, Inc.
Veterans Funeral Care
P.O. Box 36248
Grosse Pointe, MI 48236-0248
Jennifer F. Jones, Manager
1-800-837-4393
veteransinfo@verheyden.org

Yesterday's headlines

1956

50 years ago this week

◆ **LATE REGISTRATIONS SET RECORD:** Several residents registered to vote since the August primary.

The unofficial count of registered voters for the November general election, is now approximately 34,026, but may increase when the final tabulations are in.

Grosse Pointe Shores gained 281 voters, and Grosse Pointe Farms has 824 more. The City's estimated increase is 400. The Park added about 1,000, and the Woods estimate its increase is 500.

◆ **GROUND BROKEN FOR PARCELS SWIMMING POOL:** Work has begun on the pool at the junior high school, which voters approved at a special election. The pool, of regulation size, will cost \$341,644 and is expected to be completed in the late spring.

1981

25 years ago this week

◆ **SCHOOL AID SLASHED BY \$200,000:** Grosse Pointe Schools' chief financial administrator predicts a \$200,000 loss in state aid to the district by this November.

There are no immediate plans for program or department cuts as the shortfall can be covered by the district's \$1.4 million surplus. Earlier this year, Grosse Pointe schools hired a Lansing lobbyist firm to argue its case before the Michigan Legislature.

◆ **WOW, WHAT A STORM:** The Pointes escaped serious property destruction during a torrential rain storm, but two boats at the Farms Pier Park sank at their moorings. Flooded basements and downed power lines were reported in all five cities.

Fox Creek, which received almost 60 million gallons of storm water from Grosse Pointe Park's sewer system during the storm did not overflow.

◆ **WOODS VOTERS TO DECIDE ON EXTRA TAXES:** Grosse Pointe Woods residents will decide in November whether they want to increase their taxes by 1.5 mills for improved ambulance service and city parks.

The new tax would generate enough money to upgrade the city's year-old ambulance and possibly add more emergency medical technicians.

A local doctor called the present ambulance system a joke. "If you're going to have a cardiac arrest, you probably should be away from home in Macomb or Oakland County," said Dr. Anne Zimmer.

Park improvements would benefit Ghesquiere, Chene-Trombley and Lake Front parks.

1996

10 years ago this week

◆ **G.P. SCHOOLS WON'T COUNT \$6 MILLION CHICKEN EARLY:** Although Grosse Pointe schools could get a \$6.4 million slice of an estimated \$500 million pie served up by the state, the administration said they won't believe it until they see it on their plate.

The Michigan Supreme Court has ruled the state owes 84 school district plaintiffs in a 16-year-old lawsuit. Plaintiffs charged that the state education department violated the



1956: Children's theater group goes to work

The Grosse Pointe Children's Theater is getting ready for its winter season at the Memorial Center. Shown readying scenery for a future production are, from left to right, Julie Van Gallow, Tom Tunks, Rick Axsom and Marilyn Wright. (From the Oct. 11, 1956, Grosse Pointe News.)

Headlee Amendment and alleges that the state did not make the appropriate payments to government-mandated programs such as special education transportation, driver's training and school lunch programs.

"But how will they pay it?"

asked Chris Fenton, Grosse Pointe Schools' assistant superintendent for business.

◆ **G.P. TEACHERS, SCHOOL BOARD STILL TALKING:** It has been more than a month since the Grosse Pointe teachers' employment contract expired. Both sides continue to meet and work toward an agreement. The biggest issues are wages and benefits.

The expired two-year contract called for 2 percent raises.

◆ **SARATOGA BECOMES AFFILIATE OF ST. JOHN HEALTH:** Sarasota Community Hospital has become a wholly owned subsidiary of St. John Health System.

village and yacht club construction are to blame for accretion that has build up along the Lake St. Clair shoreline.

Judge Isidore Torres dismissed the case without prejudice and said the dispute should be resolved by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, not the court.

◆ **WHEELER STEPS DOWN AFTER FOUR TERMS:** Susan Wheeler decided not to run for her fifth term as mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe. She was originally elected to the city council in 1987 and appointed mayor after Lorenzo "Red" Browning died in 1994. Dale Scrace will replace Wheeler.

◆ **CITY OFFICERS HELP CUT WAIT AT BORDER:** About a dozen City Grosse Pointe public safety officers have heeded the call to help ease traffic at the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel.

They are assisting U.S. Customs, Immigration and Naturalization Service and Border Patrol agents in inspecting truck cargo and vehicles.

"They've cut that three- to four-hour wait to as little as a half-hour or an hour," said Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano.

—Rebecca Jones

2001

5 years ago this week

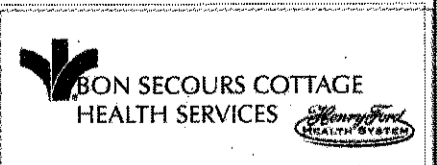
◆ **DESPITE DISMISSAL, NYCE WILL PURSUE ACCRETION REMOVAL:** A Wayne County Circuit Court judge dismissed the 1998 lawsuit filed by the Neighbors Concerned About Yacht Club Expansion against Grosse Pointe Shores and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, but the battle isn't over yet.

The NYCE charge that the

Bon Secours Cottage Congratulates Our Top Docs

105 members of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services' medical staff have been recognized by their peers as the area's "Top Docs" in *Hour Detroit* magazine. Medical professionals throughout the Detroit metro area were asked to name those doctors they would recommend. We are proud to have the following physicians as members of our Five Star Team.

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|--|--|---|---|---|--|--|--|---|--|---|--|--|---|--|---|---|---|--|--|--|---|---|---|---|--|---|--|--|---|---|---|---|
| Addiction Medicine
Rudy Vervaeke, M.D. | Allergy & Immunology
Jennifer Appleyard, M.D.
Deepa Dixit, M.D.
Anne White, M.D. | Anesthesiology
John Bautista, M.D.
Daniel Zarembo, M.D. | Cardiology
Victor Abrigi, M.D.
Georges Ghafari, M.D.
Thomas LaLonde, M.D. | Cardiovascular Surgery
Sanjay Batra, M.D.
Steven Harrington, M.D.
Ali Kafi, M.D.
Michael Lee, M.D.
James Martin, M.D.
Norman Silverman, M.D. | Dermatology
James Brown, M.D. | Family Practice
George Costea, D.O.
Donna Hoban, M.D. | Gastroenterology
Fernando Bermudez, M.D.
Richard Cascio, M.D.
Sudhanshu Patel, M.D.
Robert Veneri, M.D. | General Surgery
Akash Sheth, M.D.
Michael Taylor, M.D.
Cheryl Wesert, M.D. | General Vascular Surgery
Lisa Flynn, M.D.
Michael Khoury, M.D. | Hypertension
Susan Steigerwalt, M.D. | Infectious Disease
Bishr Al-Ujayli, M.D.
Ralph Cushing, M.D. | Internal Medicine
Patricia DeLoof, M.D.
Michael Dionne, M.D.
Mary Beth Hardwicke, M.D. | Nephrology
Ketin Belovich, D.O.
Quresh T. Khairullah, M.D.
Robert Provenzano, M.D. | Neurology
Amer Aboukasm, M.D.
Paul Cullis, M.D.
James Vocci, M.D. | Neurosurgery
Fernando Diaz, M.D.
Devon Hoover, M.D.
Daniel Michael, M.D., Ph.D.
John Zinkel, M.D. | Obstetrics/Gynecology
Carmela Abessinio, D.O.
Charla Blacker, M.D.
Suzanne Hall, M.D.
John Knapp, M.D.
John Malone Jr., M.D.
Veronica Schimp, D.O.
Ronald Strickler, M.D.
Amy Taneja, M.D. | Oncology
Eugene Agnone Jr., M.D.
Robert Leonard, M.D.
Benjamin Moysas, M.D. | Ophthalmology
Thomas Hessburg, M.D. | Oral Surgery
Henry Bryan, DDS
Jack Hackenburger, DDS
Donald Wolford, DDS | Orthopedic
James Bookout, M.D.
Kenneth Cervone, M.D.
Michael Demers, M.D.
Terrence Lock, M.D.
Sam Nasser, M.D.
Kanwaldeep Sidhu, M.D. | Otolaryngology
Robert Fishman, M.D.
Daniel Megler, M.D.
Adam Rubin, M.D.
Amanda Toole, M.D. | Pathology
Suresh Gehani, M.D. | Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation
Joseph Ferrminineo, M.D.
Pano Papalekas, M.D.
John Pollina, M.D.
Stephen Wilson, M.D. | Podiatry
Michelle DeYoung, DPM
James McCarty, DPM
Dimitrios Panagopoulos, DPM | Psychiatry
Haresh Mehta, M.D.
Abdallah Zamarla, M.D. | Pulmonology
Marc Dunn, M.D.
Christopher Hugues, M.D.
Robert Marchese, M.D. | Alfonso O'Neil, M.D.
William Ventimiglia, M.D. | Radiology
Thomas Barbieri, M.D.
Munther Ajlouni, M.D. | Rheumatology
Timothy Brennan, M.D. | Sleep Disorders
Amer Aboukasm, M.D. | Sports Medicine
Terrence Lock, M.D.
Richard Perry, M.D.
Jeffrey Zacharias, M.D. | Thoracic Surgery
Luis Camero, M.D.
John Hillu, M.D.
James Martin, M.D.
Oktavijan Minanov, M.D.
Norman Silverman, M.D. | Urology
Todd Campbell, M.D.
Brian Guz, M.D.
Dinesh Telang, M.D. |
|--|--|--|---|---|---|--|--|--|---|--|---|--|--|---|--|---|---|---|--|--|--|---|---|---|---|--|---|--|--|---|---|---|---|



Bon Secours Hospital 468 Cadillac Road, Grosse Pointe
Cottage Hospital 159 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms
bschealth.com Find a physician: 586-779-7911
Five star care. Received superior scores in patient satisfaction.

Wayne County
Cordially invites You to a
TOWN HALL MEETING
October 19, 2006 6:00 P.M.
The Neighborhood Club
17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe

- Internet Safety
- Landbank
- Alternative Fuel

Wayne County
Wayne County Executive, Robert A. Ficano

Refreshments will be served
R.S.V.P. to GIGI Essak @ (313) 224 - 0268
Hosted by the City of Grosse Pointe

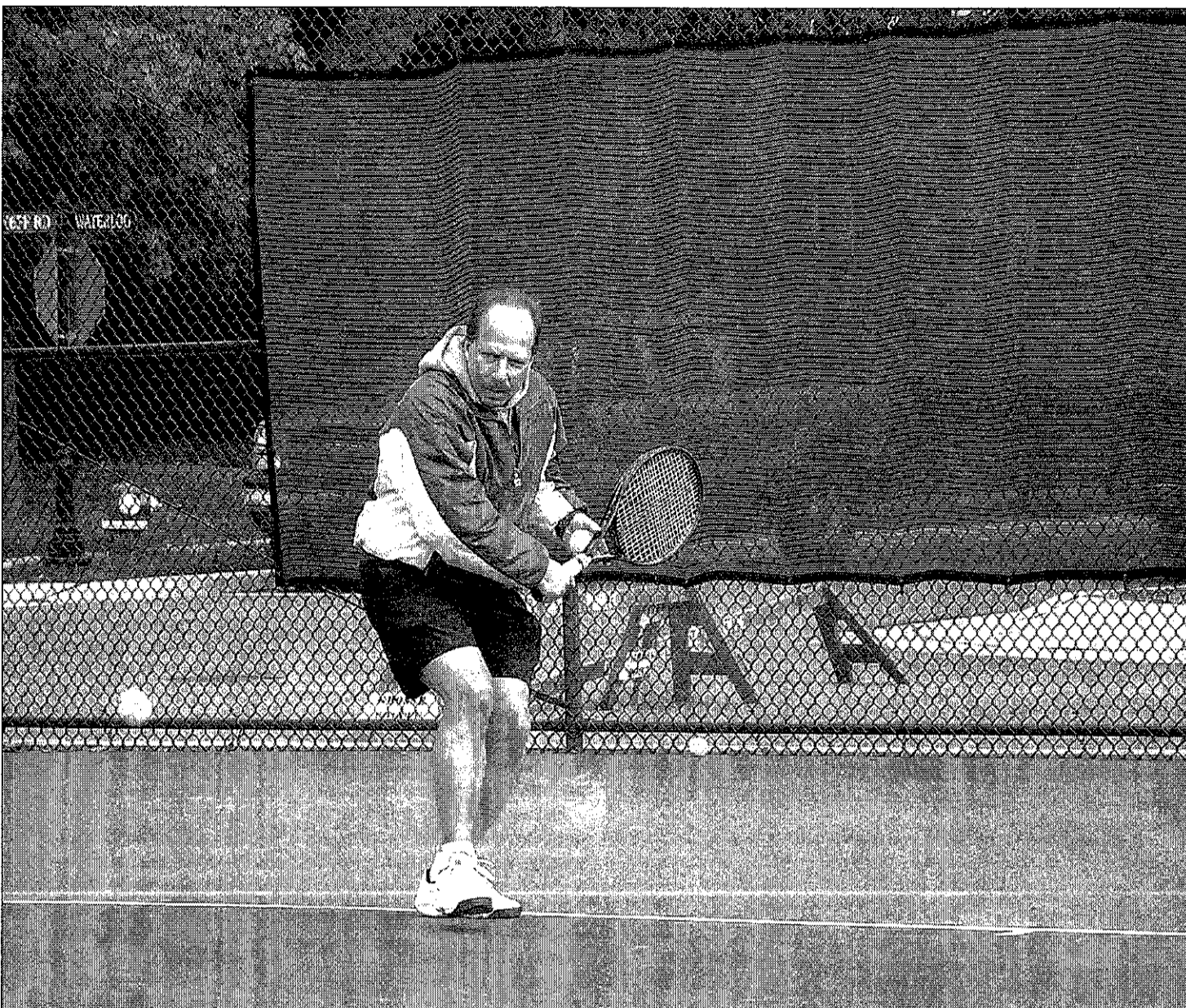


PHOTO BY REBECCA JONES

Bud Cynowa, of the City of Grosse Pointe, returns a ball at the Elworthy Field tennis courts. The City set court and field fees to recoup costs for maintenance.

ELWORTHY: Heavy demand for field use

Continued from page 1A

help to cover the cost of Elworthy Field maintenance, supplies and improvements, said Christopher Hardenbrook, parks and recreation director. "All of the fees are pumped directly into Elworthy."

Permits to rent the soccer and softball fields and the Babe Ruth baseball diamond will cost \$100 each, with a five-reservation limit per season.

Renting a tennis court for a class or organization will cost \$36. Individual users already pay \$3 for a court reservation.

Platform tennis courts, which allow for use in the winter, carry a charge of \$100 for an annual membership fee. Costs associated with operating the courts include gas heaters to melt snow and lighting, Hardenbrook said.

"With the popularity of Little League baseball and different activities, the requests (for field reservations) are flooding in," Hardenbrook said. "We're not looking to make money. We're just looking to recoup the costs."

Actual costs would be higher, he added.

The fee structure was established after analyzing what other communities charge. The City looked at Birmingham, Sterling Heights, Port Huron, Chesterfield Township and others.

Councilwoman Jean Weipert

noted that the baseball diamonds stay in good shape because of the money put into maintaining them.

"As more groups are coming in and asking for fields," Weipert said, "I think Chris smartly decided we need to have a permit system and a cost system in place so we have an answer (for them)."

Council approved the fee structure with a unanimous vote.

Earlier this year, the City established four classifications of users for Elworthy Field:

- ◆ Class I users includes City and school district recreation programs, functions and special events. Examples include practice by school teams such as tennis and junior varsity baseball, plus City tennis lessons. Class I users won't be charged fees.

- ◆ Class II includes City groups and organizations, both private and parochial, and school groups involving a majority of people living within the Grosse Pointe school district. Babe Ruth baseball fits into this category. Fees may apply.

- ◆ Class III consists of school groups with less than half of participants residing in the district. Examples include non-profit groups, competitive sports leagues, sports clinics and camps. Fees apply.

- ◆ Class IV includes groups operating for personal or private use. Fees apply.

Events held by the schools and City will have first priority for use of the recreation facilities with the exception of Little League and the Little League diamonds, which are strictly for Little League use only.

LIBRARIES: Lack of funds largest threat

Continued from page 1A

common problem among most libraries. Many young people, he said, now prefer to meet at local coffee houses to study whereas in past generations they would meet at the library.

He said the lack of parking is a common dilemma in urban areas where land is "fully developed with not a lot of large parcels left."

The research showed the respondents envisioned an opportunity for the library to forge a relationship with other community groups, such as the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Neighborhood Club and local schools, to develop programs appealing to different community groups.

Asker revealed the largest perceived threat to the system is lack of revenue for increasing operating costs and for expansion.

Of the participants who were asked if the library should continue to expand by building a new Central Branch, Asker stated that 38 percent said "Yes," 38 percent said "No" and 20 percent didn't know. Of the people who said "Yes," 40 percent said they would be willing to pay extra taxes to building a new facility.

Plante Moran compared the Grosse Pointe Library against five other libraries consistently considered to be among the nation's best servicing populations of 50,000 to 90,000. Four libraries, located in West Bloomfield, Newton, Mass., Cleveland Heights and Lakewood, Ohio, are listed in Henner's American Public Library Ratings' (HAPLR) top 10, and Shaker Heights, Ohio, was reviewed at the request of library trustee Edwin Frederickson.

"These are libraries which the Grosse Pointe Public Library aspires to be like," Asker said.

The HAPLR index rates libraries in the United States on 15 criteria including circulation, staffing, materials and reference services. The West Bloomfield library ranked ninth in 2005 with a score of 868 points whereas Grosse Pointe's score was 706.

A comparison between an average of the five benchmarks and Grosse Pointe shows that the GPPL has 1.1 square feet of space per resident vs. 1.7 square feet, collection items are 3.6 per capita vs. 6.5 per capita, 9.7 percent circulation per capita vs. 27 and with an operating income of \$60 per capita vs. \$102.22

"GPPL has less facilities and

When asked if the library should build a new Central Branch, 38 percent said "Yes," 38 percent said "No" and 20 percent didn't know. Of the people who said "Yes," 40 percent said they would be willing to pay extra taxes to building a new facility.

collection due the lack of physical space available," Asker said.

The HAPLR index showed that librarians comprise 30 percent of GPPL staff, making it comparable with others.

Asker's presentation concluded with key areas which should be the focus of the strategic plan.

"While there was no discernible area of weakness," Asker said, "Plante & Moran did see five areas to focus on: customer service — keep it high, technology, keep the collections current, communication to the public and programming."

He suggested the library staff continue to offer assistance to patrons, be more proactive and engaging, and be able to easily answer questions about technology.

Asker recommended the library do some creative brainstorming on programs to bring in the 13- to 30-year olds. He suggested it allocate space for teen activities to eliminate "the feeling of being watched."

He noted the library has started a poetry jam session and a teen advisory board as part of its youth outreach program.

Asker suggested the library place a high priority on staying current on emerging technological trends. He stressed it keep its Web site up-to-date and be a portal to other community links.

The Plante & Moran study showed the library could utilize its public relations firm, Web site and newsletter more effectively in communicating with the community.

Asker noted the library to juggle to keep both the collections and programs strong and relevant.

"The space for collections competes with the space for programs," he said.

Asker concluded Plante & Moran's presentation by recommending the library take the necessary actions in its strategic plan to achieve these goals.

"This is just the start of the process," he said. "Now the work begins."

Ballenger to address Eastside GOP

Inside Michigan Politics editor to discuss November election candidates, ballot proposals

The Eastside Republican Club will hold its monthly forum at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17, in the Alger House at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The featured speaker is Bill Ballenger, editor of Inside Michigan Politics. Ballenger will provide his forecast and commentary for the November election for governor, senator and Congress, judicial races and five proposals.

"Bill Ballenger is very intense about his subject and discusses with keen insight every facet of state government; he is fair in his overview," says Marti Miller, chairman of the Eastside

Republican Club. "He tells it like it is."

Ballenger is a former state representative, state senator and state racing commissioner, and was director of the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulation. He has also served as deputy assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare during the administration of President Gerald R. Ford.

Ballenger hosts his own radio show, is a frequent lecturer and is often quoted by the press.

"He knows whereof he speaks," says Miller. "Bill has been cited by The Detroit News as 'Michigan's undisputed Crown Prince of Pundits.' By the attendance and reaction at past appearances of Ballenger, our membership concurs," says Miller.

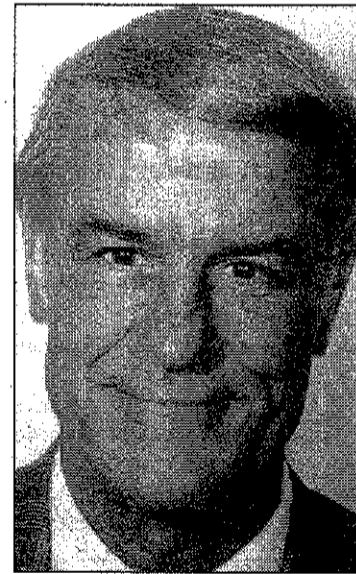
Ballenger teaches a course on Michigan politics and public policy at Central Michigan University and directs special

projects to increase awareness of state politics among university students. He has served as visiting professor at the University of Michigan-Flint, Michigan State University and Western Michigan University.

A question and answer session follows the forum. Refreshments will be served upon arrival.

The Eastside Republican Club Forum is held at 7:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month from September through June.

Admission to the forum is free. The public is welcome regardless of political affiliation. For more information, call (313) 886-3785.



Bill Ballenger

SCHOOL: Loud music cited as fear

Continued from page 1A

like it at the other end of city hall."

One resident spoke out about having the location closer to the homes on Kenmore due to the possibility of the schoolhouse hosting "loud" parties.

Another resident was against the schoolhouse sitting near the training facility because residents opposed the dog park going in that location

saying it would interfere with public safety training.

"I think we should listen to the historical commission's idea to put the schoolhouse on timbers and place it here on city hall grounds until we decide where to place it," Pinkos Howle said.

Granger offered her services to photoshop a replica of each location and how the schoolhouse will look at each.

When the smoke cleared, it was agreed upon to get clearer information for the cost of electricity and gas services for the schoolhouse at each location.

This issue will be brought again to the city council's attention during its Oct. 16 meeting.

WE'RE LIGHTING THE WAY

Hurry! Book your Appointment Now!

Christmas Decor

by Irish

Light Up Your Holiday Season

with

Christmas Decor's Custom Lighting Program

Program Services

- ☑ Sales and installation of quality outdoor lights and decorations
- ☑ Garlands, wreaths and bows
- ☑ Take down, packaging and storing

ACT NOW - SAVE up to 20%

On new orders placed prior to October 31

For reservations and information call:

(586) 775-3941


Commercial & Residential

Make reservations early

Santa will be here soon!



Roadster



Interchangeable bracelet and straps Starting at \$6,950

Cartier

Authorized Cartier Agency

edmund t. AHEE jewelers

20139 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods
313-886-4600

POINTER OF INTEREST

Engineering student **Emily Samra** of the City of Grosse Pointe has a deeper side than math and science. She also seeks the less tangible goal of world peace.

Cultures share dorm at U of M

By Erika Jost
Special Writer

In her second year as an engineering student at the University of Michigan, City of Grosse Pointe resident Emily Samra has already achieved her most important goal.

"Oh, yes, world peace," she said, as if she had almost forgotten.

Her best friend who is living with her in Ann Arbor this year is Jewish. She's Arabic.

"She's an English major; I'm an engineering major," Samra said. "We can go to the Middle East as an example to the world; if we can get along, why can't you?"

Fingering the silver loop that rested at her throat — the floating "e" from Tiffany's, she explained — Samra looks like someone who might cite world peace as her life's ambition.

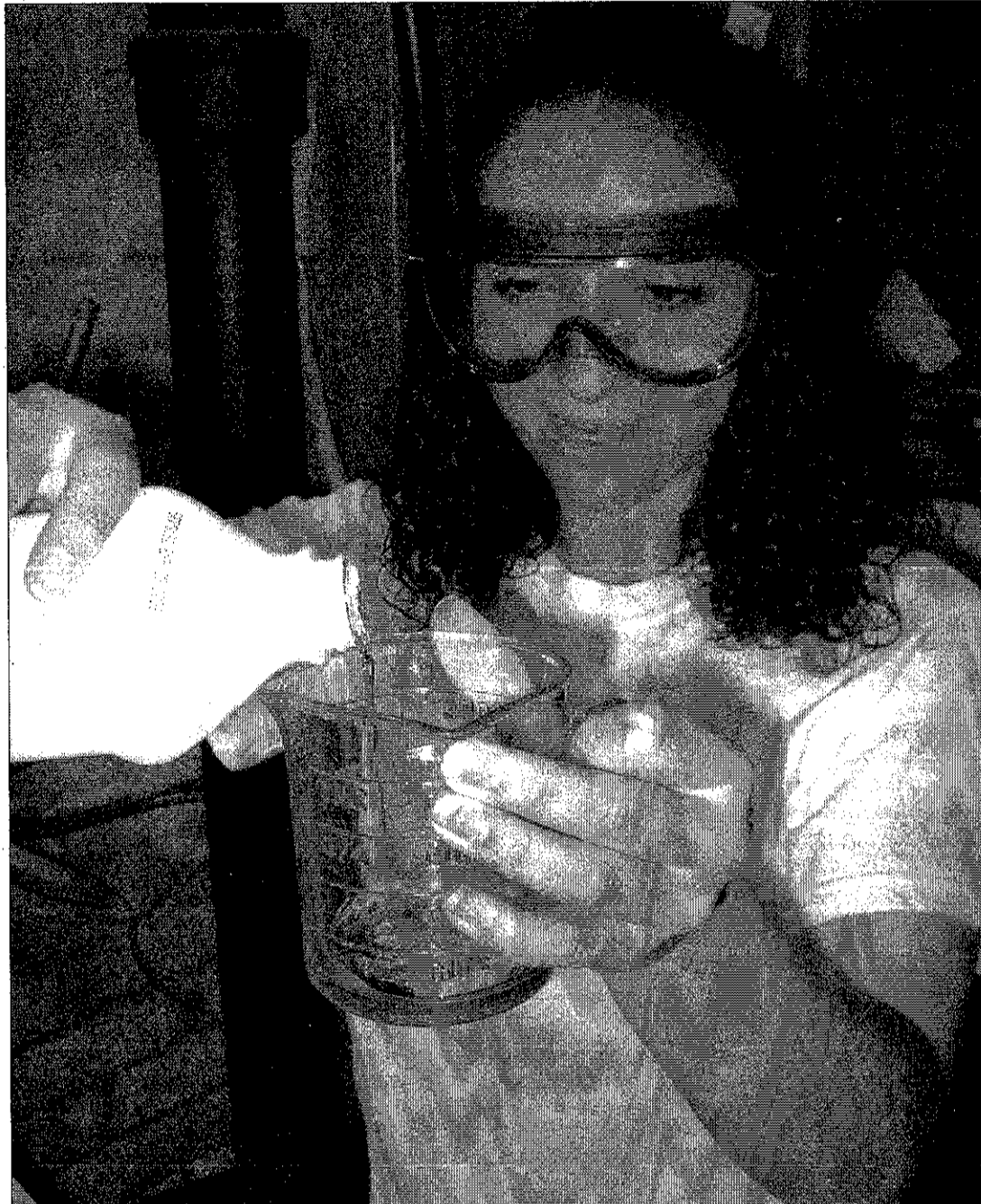
Nevertheless, with her legs crossed stylishly under the table and her new purse from Dawood snuggled into the seat beside her, Samra talks with the same speed and familiarity about *in vitro* bone growth as she does about the characters on "Sex and the City."

This past summer, her Prada sunglasses were cast aside in favor of lab goggles and the glow of a microscope.

From July 16-22, Samra co-chaired the Summer Engineering Exploration at the University of Michigan. She came across this position through her yearlong involvement with the college's chapter of the Society of Women Engineers (SWE), of which she was one of only two freshman officers this year.

She worked in the outreach department, whose aim is to spread the word about engineering to young boys and especially young girls who would normally only encounter the possibilities in the field in the late high school years or in college.

The camp hosted 30 high school girls, mostly from Michigan, who have shown a particular interest and aptitude in science and mathematics. The goal is to encourage the tendencies of these girls toward the sciences by exposing them to the possible careers in engineering and the success stories of professional women



University of Michigan engineering major Emily Samra of the City of Grosse Pointe, is at home in a laboratory.

engineers.

"We want to show girls what opportunities they have in engineering, that engineering isn't strictly tied to building computers or building cars," said Samra. "There's a lot of other things you can do with your math and science."

For instance, one of the three women Samra and her two co-chairs invited was Elizabeth Tangler, another Grosse Pointe resident, who spoke to the young women about her experience as an ergonomics engineer at Ford.

"(The 'pregnancy suit' was a giant blue suit," Samra said. "It was like a spacesuit. It was huge because it has to fit anyone, and the girls got to try it

on, which was a lot of fun. They put these balls in there that press on your bladder; it makes you feel like you're eight months pregnant.

"The 'age suit' inhibits your motion to different degrees so that it can make you feel anywhere from 50 to 80. You can feel what it's like to ride in a car when you're 80, or when you're pregnant, and find out ways to make the product better for people in those demographics."

Industrial and operations engineering is an attractive field for a lot of women engineers, Samra said, though not her particular interest. Of the roughly 60 percent of the campers this summer who will declare an engineering major when they enroll in college, many will end up in this sect of engineering, the "people" side, as Samra calls it.

"That's where you make things better for people, where you make things more comfortable for them," she said. "A lot of women go into financing,

where they make sure companies run more efficiently, figure out in which order to assemble a product in an assembly line, figure out how to make a day more cost-effective. They don't work in a lab, per se. They do a lot of computer work, analyze data, have meetings, talk with people."

Other activities included a trip to the largest underground canal and wind tunnel in the country, located underneath the Diag on campus, with a representative from the naval architecture department.

However, it was the chemical engineering presentation that struck a chord with Samra when she was a participant in the program three years ago.

"They showed a method of self-testing to help diabetics," she said. "They can prick your finger and use the blood to diagnose any illnesses you might have, to tell you faster if you had strep, for example, or if you were healthy. A doctor could then write a prescription more quickly.

"There was also a presentation on using more environmentally friendly methods in a lab setting, like using hot water as a catalyst for a reaction. I just thought it was cool. And when you're good at math and science and you enjoy it in school, everyone is always telling you to consider engineering. My chemistry teacher Mr. (David) Martin, my physics teacher Mr. (Mark) Davids, my sister's good friend who now works in petroleum engineering — I've had a lot of encouragement."

Barbara Samra said she noticed her daughter's aptitude in mathematics and the sciences from an early age.

"Her older sister (Beth Ann, who is three years older than Samra) always went to her for help with math — still does," she said. "And every Tuesday morning, there was a math problem in the paper, and she'd sit with her father over breakfast and solve it before school."

Now that the camp is over and her sister has stopped enrolling in math courses, Samra has more time for her outside interests, ranging from dance and Pilates and yoga classes, to her position as the vice president in charge of finance with her sorority, Pi Beta Phi, to learning Arabic, which is her minor. And why not log in a couple more hours in the lab?

"I baby-sit eggs, as my sister says," Samra said. "I've been baby-sitting eggs all summer — feeding them and keeping them sterile and testing to see how much they've turned into bone."

This summer, Samra has also been assisting Wendy Ankromcomisar, who is working toward her Ph.D. in chemical engineering at U-M. Ankromcomisar is experimenting in *in vitro* bone growth, trying to determine the conditions under which MCT3 cells — akin to stem cells in that they have yet to differentiate into the specific type of cell they are going to be but different from stem cells in that they are neither human nor animal — will turn to bone.

The experiment hit some rocky ground earlier this summer when the cells refused to differentiate at all. The cells, which were passed down from a previous Ph.D. student, were too old and had been stored in liquid nitrogen and thawed one time too many to be effective any longer.

"It wasn't Wendy's fault, but it did set her back a little bit," Samra said. "It's frustrating, but that's just how research works."

Ankromcomisar's project is one small part of a larger operation, funded by the Army, which involves the U-M dental school, the medical school and medical engineers. When Ankromcomisar is finished, someone else will continue her work using animal and human cells.

As one of the only two women working in the office, Samra said she has gained more than an intimate understanding of the needs of laboratory cells from her experience in this project.

"Maybe I'm just more aware because of my work with SWE and everything," she said, "but the guys are really focused on computers, on chemical engineering, and they can sit in the lab and they can do it all day. Wendy and I, while we're really into the chemical engineering aspect of what we're doing, have more of an inclination to talk to people and to see the bigger picture, not to do code because it's cool right now, but to see how this *in vitro* bone growth could help in the future.

"Women, I think, have a more innate tendency toward helping people, kind of the mothering inclination. A lot of consumers are women. A lot of cosmetology is chemical engineering; so women in that field will have a better idea of what a woman would want than some guy trying to make your make-up. It adds more versatility to what engineers can do if there are more perspectives being considered."

Though her time in the lab has been invaluable to her, Samra sees more Prada eye-wear and fewer plastic goggles in her future.

"I enjoy being in a lab, but it's not something I want to do for the rest of my life," said Samra. "Ultimately, I want to go into petroleum engineering. I just like the way chemicals combine and the things that they can do. Finding alternative fuel sources is something I'm very interested in — it's especially pertinent now."

"After college, I hope to intern with a company and work in the field for a couple years and help find a better alternative to or a better use of petroleum. Eventually, I'd like to go to law school and either go into patent law to help people get patents, which I think would be compatible with an engineering background, or corporate law, helping the people who are developing alternative fuel sources and auto companies cooperate with each other."

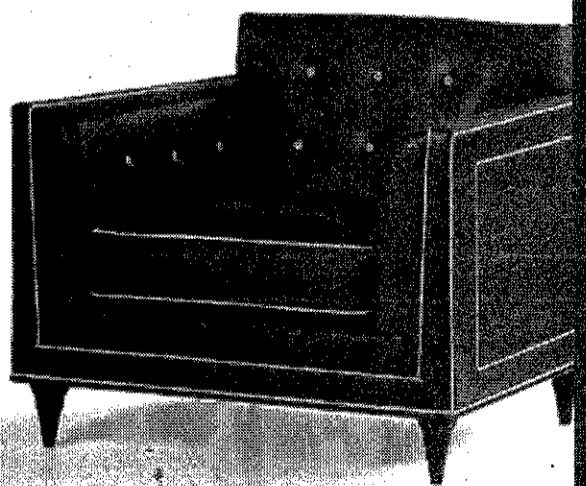
After all, what's left for a girl who's already achieved world peace?

FURNITURE | LIGHTING | ACCESSORIES

SALE

AUGUST 18 - OCTOBER 16

BIRMINGHAM | 34500 Woodward Ave 248 593 9608



AVAILABLE TO DESIGNERS AT
BAKER KNAPP & TUBBS 248 649 6730
www.bakerfurniture.com 800 592 2537

Baker

☆☆☆☆☆

Congratulations to Jeffrey Zacharias, M.D.

on the opening of his new practice

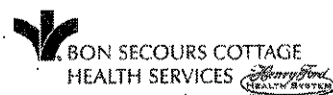
Premier Orthopedics & Sports Medicine, P.C.

20860 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods
(313) 886-3544

Surgical expertise like his repeatedly earns
Bon Secours Cottage superior scores for
patient satisfaction from PRC, an independent
healthcare ratings firm.



Jeffrey Zacharias, M.D.
Board Certified: General Orthopedics
Board Certified/Fellowship-trained:
Orthopedic Sports Medicine



bshealth.com

Five star care.

Find a physician:
(588) 779-7911

Grosse Pointe News

(USPS 230-400)

Published every Thursday

By Anteebo Publishers

96 Kercheval Avenue

Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

PHONE: (313) 882-6900

PERIODICAL POSTAGE PAID at Detroit,
Michigan and additional mailing offices.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$37.50 per year
via mail in the Metro area, \$65 out of
Metro area.

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

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

ADVERTISING COPY FOR SECTION "B"
must be in the advertising department by
10:30 a.m. on Monday.

ADVERTISING COPY FOR SECTIONS "A"
AND "C" must be in the advertising
department by 3:00 p.m. on Monday.

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

THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS reserves the right
not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse
Pointe News advertising representatives have
no authority to bind this newspaper and only
publication of an advertisement shall constitute
final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

VILLAGE FOOD MARKET

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

Monday to Saturday 8am to 8pm
Sunday 10am - 6pm
18328 Mack Avenue - Grosse Pointe Farms • Phone 882-2530 • Fax 884-8392
no rainchecks • we reserve the right to limit quantities

Home delivery available
\$6 local grocery
delivery service

THUR OCT	FRI OCT	SAT OCT	SUN OCT	MON OCT	TUES OCT	WED OCT
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
8-8	8-8	8-8	10-6	8-8	8-8	8-8

HALLOWEEN CANDY HEADQUARTERS!

BUTCHER SHOP	FARM FRESH PRODUCE	BEVERAGES
 U.S.D.A CHOICE RIB EYE STEAK \$8.99 LB	 CAULIFLOWER \$1.99 EA	 SWEET ONIONS 79¢ LB
 BONE-IN, SPLIT CHICKEN BREAST \$1.49 LB	 IDAHO POTATOES 2/\$3 5 LB. BAG	 2 LITER BOTTLES COCA COLA PRODUCTS 3/\$4 DEP
 SMOKED PORK CHOPS \$3.99 LB	 ORANGE, RED OR YELLOW PEPPERS \$2.99 LB	 20 OZ. BOTTLES OF WATER 5/\$5 ALL NATURAL NO SWEETENERS ASSORTED VARIETIES
 U.S.D.A CHOICE, BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$2.49 LB	 RED GRAPES \$1.49 LB	 5 PK. BOTTLES MICHIGAN BREWING PUMPKIN SPICE ALE \$6.99 DEP-TAX
 POLISH SAUSAGE & KIELBASA \$1.99 LB.	 RED & GOLDEN DELICIOUS OR GALA APPLES 99¢ LB.	 750 ML BOTTLE MAKER'S MARK BOURBON \$22.95 TAX
 1/3 LB. HAMBURGER PATTIES \$9.99 5 LB BAG	 HARDY MUM 3/\$10	<h3>WINE</h3> <h4>WINE OF THE WEEK</h4> GENOFRANCO ALL TYPES 'GREAT BUY' \$2.99 750 ML
 VFM CHICKEN MILANO \$2.99 LB	<p>ONLY 2 WEEKS LEFT TO WIN FLOWERS FOR THE YEAR! SEE IN STORE FOR DETAILS!</p>	
<h3>SEAFOOD</h3>	<h3>FROZEN SEAFOOD</h3>	
 SALMON FILLETS \$6.99 LB	 COUNTRY FRESH 2% MILK \$1.99	 64 OZ. CARTON PAUL NEWMAN'S VIRGIN LEMONADE 2/\$3
 JUMBO, SHELL ON SHRIMP \$9.99 LB	 8 OZ. BAG KRAFT SHREDDED CHEESE \$1.88	 1.5 LB. TUB DAISY SOUR CREAM \$1.77
 WHITEFISH SPREAD \$4.99 8 OZ.	 Edy's Grand ASSORTED VARIETIES \$2.99 1.75 QT.	 SAVE \$2.00 ASSORTED VARIETIES AMY'S PIZZA \$4.99
<h3>DELI DELIGHTS</h3>	 PEPPERIDGE FARMS 3 LAYER CAKES 2/\$5	 22 - 22 OZ. ASSORTED VARIETIES ORE IDA FROZEN POTATOES \$1.92
 Boar's Head BLACK FOREST HAM \$5.37 LB	<p>JOIN VILLAGE FOOD MARKET IN THE SEARCH FOR A CURE! PURCHASE PINK RIBBON ITEMS AND A PORTION OF THE PROFITS WILL BE DONATED TO VARIOUS BREAST CANCER ORGANIZATIONS!</p>	 RODNEY STRONG PINOT NOIR (RUSSION WINE) \$15.90 750 ML
 Boar's Head CORNED BEEF \$5.76 LB	 64 OZ. BOTTLE NORTHLAND 100% CRANBERRY JUICE 2/\$6	 9 OZ. TUB 3 VARIETIES CHERCHIES GOURMET WINE PRETZELS \$3.99
 Boar's Head OVENSOLD TURKEY \$5.68 LB	 12 OZ. BOX GENERAL MILLS WHEATIES CEREAL 2/\$5	 1.5 LITER, 2-PACK SUTTERHOME WHITE ZINFANDEL \$14.99 TAX
 Boar's Head GOLDEN CLASSIC CHICKEN \$5.88 LB	 6 VARIETIES BETTY CROCKER POTATOES 4/\$5	 1.5 LITER, 2-PACK ECCO DOMANI ALL TYPES \$19.99 750 ML
 Boar's Head BOLOGNA \$2.99 LB	 12 ROLLS BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS \$10.99	 RODNEY STRONG PINOT NOIR (RUSSION WINE) \$15.90 750 ML
 VFM PEA SOUP \$2.00 PINT	 10.75 OZ. CAN CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE OR TOMATO SOUP 4/\$3	 CHIANTI CLASSIC RSV \$19.99 750 ML
 VFM SEVEN GRAIN SALAD \$2.99 LB	 1 LB. BOX DOMINO DARK BROWN OR POWDERED SUGAR 69¢	 RUFFINO AZIANO ALL TYPES \$10.99 750 ML
 VFM REDSKIN POTATO SALAD \$3.99 LB		 STERLING CHARDONNAY WINEMEN'S COLLECTION \$9.99 750 ML
 VFM CREAMY COLESLAW \$1.99 LB		 PARKER STATION PINOT NOIR, CHARDONNAY OR SYRAH \$9.99 750 ML
 VFM LEMON TURKEY \$3.99 LB		 RODNEY STRONG CABERNET SAUVIGNON, MERLOT \$11.99 750 ML
 VFM GARLIC BUTTER FRENCH BREAD 99¢ EA		 RODNEY STRONG SONOMA, CHARDONNAY SAUVIGNON BLANC \$8.99 750 ML
<h3>CHEESE</h3>	 Boar's Head DOUBLE GLOUCESTER \$4.49 LB	 DOMAINE CHANDON BRUT, BLANC DE NOIR, RICHE \$13.99 750 ML
<h3>BAKERY</h3>	 BLUEBERRY PIE \$5.99 EACH	
 BLUEBERRY SCONE \$2.99 PKG.		

6A | NEWS

March with Santa at 31st parade

"Join the Team" is the theme for the 31st annual Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade hosted by The Hill and the Grosse Pointe Village Associations.

Letters were sent to previously involved community groups that have participated

in the parade. Groups interested in marching in the parade who haven't received notification or people who would like to volunteer the day of the parade, should call Terri Berschback, parade director, at (313) 886-0021.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

FEMA : Flood insurance not needed

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Residents living south of Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park can breathe a little easier knowing they don't have to get flood plain insurance.

The U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management

Agency (FEMA) is in the process of producing a countywide flood insurance study and digital flood insurance rate map for the city, said Norbert F. Schwartz, Federal Insurance and Mitigation Division director in a letter sent to city officials.

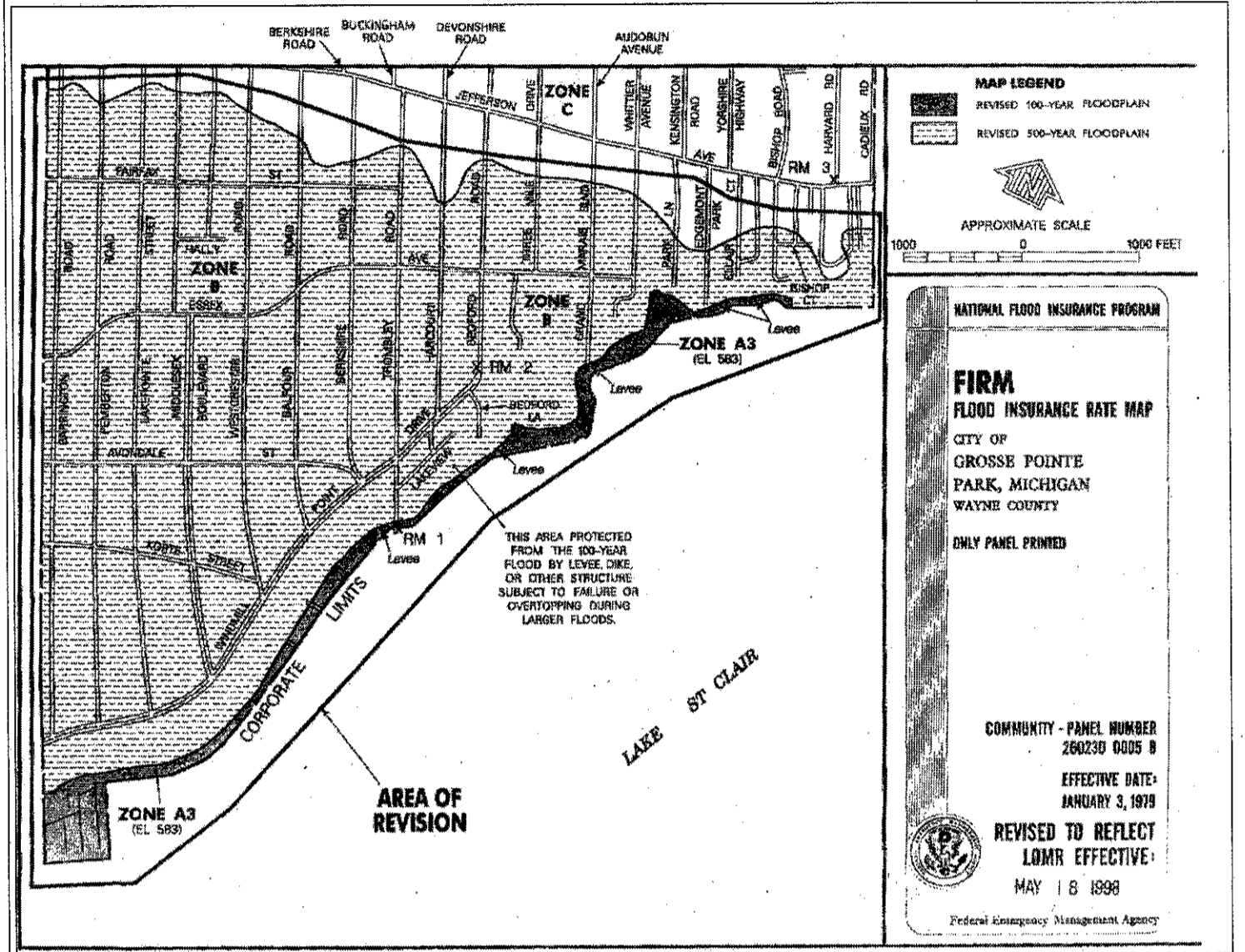
"Everyone south of Jefferson in the city was re-

quired to have 100-year flood plain insurance prior to 1998," Krajniak said. "We made some changes to the area of the lake in question to alleviate the need for that type of insurance."

Back in 1998, earthen levees and strengthened sea walls were constructed on properties butting up to Lake

St. Clair in the flood plain area.

"We didn't anticipate any changes with our update, but we did it to fulfill our obligation with FEMA," Krajniak said. "We, here at city hall, just wanted to let our residents know everything is fine. All of the levees and sea walls are fine."



Receive up to a **\$200 Instant Discount*** OR **\$10 off a Precision Tune-Up**** with purchase of qualifying Lennox® products.

"Service Today & Installed Tomorrow"

C&C
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
1-800-893-2635

29420 Groesbeck Hwy, Roseville MI
www.CandHeat.com

Call Us Today!

Offer expires 11/18/2006. License #7101344

BOAT STORAGE SPECIAL

LAKECREST MARINE
37557 GREEN ST. • NEW BALTIMORE, MI 48047

19 FT. DOWN	\$325.00	21 FT. DOWN	\$405.00	26 FT.	\$595.00
20 FT. TO 21 FT.	\$360.00	22 FT.	\$425.00	27 FT.	\$615.00
22 FT. TO 23 FT.	\$380.00	23 FT.	\$485.00	28 FT.	\$635.00
24 FT. TO 25 FT.	\$410.00	24 FT.	\$540.00	29 FT.	\$665.00
26 FT. TO 27 FT.	\$420.00	25 FT.	\$575.00	HARD TOP, ARCH	+\$20.00
				FLY BRIDGE	+\$25.00

RAMP PICK-UP • Grosse Pointe area
INCLUDES ROUND TRIP

586-725-9800
SPRING ENGINE • SUMMERIZATION EXTRA

Includes STORAGE, SHRINK WRAP, WINTERIZE, ENGINE, DRIVE LUBE, WATER CHECK

This picture provided by FEMA shows the area of Grosse Pointe Park affected by potential flooding. Levees and strengthened sea walls were constructed to alleviate flooding concerns.

Vera Bradley

new for fall 2006 - hipster in mesa red

SOMETHING SPECIAL
Gifts

85 Kercheval on-the-Hill • Grosse Pointe Farms
313-884-4422

Friday, October 13
Saturday, October 14

20% OFF ALL IN-STOCK VERA BRADLEY PRODUCTS

Register To Win A Vera Bradley Handbag

All Vera Bradley Christmas Orders Must be Placed Prior to November 1, 2006.

Monday thru Friday 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM
Saturday 10:00 AM - 5:30 PM

Close to Home

Chatham-Kent Ontario, Canada

A WEEKEND GETAWAY IN CHATHAM-KENT HAS GREAT BENEFITS!

- ENJOY AN ADVENTURE WITHOUT BLOWING YOUR BUDGET ON GASOLINE
- PASSPORTS ARE NOT REQUIRED TO TRAVEL TO CANADA
- CHATHAM-KENT IS JUST 1 HOUR FROM DETROIT

EXPERIENCE WINE, FOOD & CARS!
World Class Automobiles, Ontario Wines and a Culinary Experience makes Chatham-Kent your next getaway! Package includes 2 nights at the Comfort Inn, dinners for 2 at Hurley's Den & Mama Maria's, wine tasting & hors d'oeuvres at Smith & Wilson Estate Wines, 2 breakfasts vouchers plus a guided tour of RM Classic Car Exhibit.

GIRLS WEEKEND GETAWAY!
Grab a girlfriend and getaway for a relaxing, stress-free weekend. Package includes 2 nights accommodation at the Wheels Inn, Rejuvenator Package in the Wheels Spa, wine tasting and hors d'oeuvres at Smith & Wilson Estate Wines and 4 meals.

EXPERIENCE CHATHAM-KENT'S COLOURS!
Spend time with your special someone enjoying the colours and fragrance of fall. Package includes 2 nights accommodation at the Retro Suites, admission to Rondeau Provincial Park, picnic lunch from William Street Cafe, wine tasting and hors d'oeuvres at Smith & Wilson Estate Wines and 4 meals.

CALL NOW: 1-800-561-6125
www.cktourism.com • cktourism@chatham-kent.ca

Farms plans costume party

The Grosse Pointe Farms Halloween Extravaganza has been rescheduled for Thursday, Oct. 26.

The event runs from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and includes pumpkin painting, hayrides, magic shows and refreshments.

Treat bags will be given to the first 300 children in costume 12 years old and under.

The event is open to Grosse Pointe Farms residents. Admission is \$5. Tickets will be available at Pier Park beginning at 6 p.m. Oct. 26.

The Halloween Extravaganza features a pumpkin moonwalk activity, hayrides, Jason Abbott Magic and Amazing Clark Magic Shows.

First and second place winners of the jack-o'-lantern decorating contest will also be announced.

Contestants need to call the parks and recreation office to register by 4 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 24. Decorated jack-o'-lanterns must be delivered to Pier Park by 6 p.m. that day.

Children ages 5 to 12 who would like to paint a pie pumpkin during the party must register by Friday, Oct. 20, at the parks and recreation office. The cost is \$2 per child. Pumpkin painting will take place under the pavilion. Participants should bring smocks to protect their costumes.

The event takes place rain or shine. For more information, call the parks and recreation office at (313) 343-2405.

The Halloween Extravaganza is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Farms Parks and Recreation Department and Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club.



PHOTO BY VICKI GRANGER

Honoring seniors

Grosse Pointe Woods held its annual senior citizens day earlier this month at Lake Front Park. Above, Gerald and Audrey Lawrie had a grand time with their friends on a warm, sunny afternoon. The annual senior picnic is one of dozens of events Grosse Pointe Woods senior citizens can attend throughout the community.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

City, SMART OK contract

Grosse Pointe Woods and Assisted Transportation Service (PAATS). SMART (Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation) signed the 2006-07 Municipal and Community Credit Contract. Woods city councilmembers approved the contract in which the city receives \$16,051 in municipal credit and \$22,780 in community credit money. The \$38,831 allows the community center to provide senior citizens with monthly trips, taxi cab rides to run errands and aids Pointe Area

Specifically, the contract allows for a subsidized door-to-door transportation service program to the elderly and handicapped residents for medical, nutritional, social and recreational purposes. Buses used by PAATS may transport a maximum of 10 passengers and are equipped with wheelchair lifts. Activities for individuals with special needs are provided.

— Bob St. John

We're Buying...
Immediate Cash Payment
for your unneeded and
unwanted Diamonds, Jewelry & Gems

13.07ct near shape
diamond lady's ring

We're buying diamonds, & diamond rings, all shapes, over
1.00ct. Signed Pieces, New & Old, Estates & Single Items

When You Sell... Call us first! We'll open the World to you
for a confidential appointment
Call 1-800-475-8898

Joseph DuMouchelle
17 Kercheval Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
(313) 884-4800
Inside the Punch & Judy Lobby

Lease your
equipment.
Own your
competition.

Key BusinessLease. No payments until 2007.

Key BusinessLease* offers 100% financing so you can increase your productivity with new, state-of-the-art equipment without hindering your cash flow.

Key BusinessLease features:

- Flexible payment structure
- No fees
- Possible tax benefits
- Interest rate deduction of .5%**

To learn more about your leasing options, visit your local KeyCenter, call 1-888-KEY4BIZ or go to Key.com/smallbiz.

KeyBank

BEST
HOUR

NEW RICCI
TENDER

271 WEST MAPLE
DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
205-263-0212

MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-6
THURSDAY 10-9

* Leasing products are subject to credit approval. First payment due 90 days from closing. No origination or document fees means a \$99-\$299 savings. Lease new or used equipment with terms of 27, 39, 51 or 63 months. Maximum transaction size of \$250,000. Tax and non-tax structures eligible. Tax structures must close and fund by 12/31/06. Consult your tax advisor for advantages.

** All lease payments will be automatically withdrawn from your checking account. .5% reduction off standard lease rates for using an existing Key account or opening a new one. KeyBank: Member FDIC. ©2006 KeyCorp.

Grosse Pointe News

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY ANTEBO PUBLISHERS
96 KERCHEVAL AVE., GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI 48236
PHONE: (313) 882-6900 FAX: (313) 882-1585
E-MAIL: POSTMASTER@GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM

ROBERT B. EDGAR: Founder and Publisher (1940-1979)

ROBERT G. EDGAR: Publisher

JOHN MINNIS: Editor and General Manager

EDITORIAL

Cook School in Ghesquiere

Historical preservation can be a pain. Take the Cook Schoolhouse, for example.

The owner has donated the historic building on Mack across from Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall to the city, and the property's developer has offered to pay \$25,000 toward the cost of moving the structure.

Good deal, right?

But now there is a dispute on where to locate it. Three sites have been proposed: south or north of city hall or in Ghesquiere Park.

South of city hall would eliminate a public safety training area and require a new parking lot (\$60,000). North of city hall would require the removal of more than 30 trees, many of them "memorial" trees paid for by residents in honor of loved ones.

The Ghesquiere location would be wooded and less disruptive. However, utilities would need to be extended (\$10,000 to \$20,000), and there is a possibility that a Little Leaguer clobbering a 400-foot home run could break a window.

Another objection is one NIMBY (Not In My Back Yard) whose property backs onto the park. She fears "loud music at night" should the schoolhouse be located near her fence.

We discount that fear.

Clearly the Ghesquiere location is the best, and we urge the Woods City Council to approve the move at its Oct. 16 meeting.

GUEST EDITORIAL By Kathy Galeota

Halloween in Grosse Pointe

The Halloween season is here, and we have been visited by the Halloween Phantom.

A bag of goodies appeared on our front porch, complete with a picture of a ghost and a Happy Halloween poem with instructions to do the same to three neighbors. The picture is to be posted to let everyone know the Halloween Phantom has visited our home.

The kids paced the floor with excitement, trying to figure out which neighbor is the phantom. While eating candy from the bag, the kids discussed who will be the lucky recipients of our phantom packages.

So off we went to the store for our goodies. There is no shortage of choices in any store with candy and decorations filling the aisles — a child's dream!

We had our instructions, our bags filled and poem copied. Now we waited. The excitement built up with each passing moment. We waited until dusk and did our best "sneak walk" down the street. For a 4- and 5-year-old, this started out as a bent-over, slow crouching walk while whispering and giggling to each other. Quickly it turned into a full-blown run with loud laughter while bags flailed in the wind behind them.

So much fun! Halloween is definitely a holiday to be seen through a child's eyes.

I can say that when I was a single professional, I don't recall purchasing gummy brains in a lighted plastic skull at the check-out thinking, "How cool is this?"

As parents, all year long we do our best to protect our children and keep them safe. We cover their eyes while watching cable TV and use the parental lock on Cartoon Network. We sleep on their floors after bad dreams and cuddle them when they are sick.

However, at Halloween, something changes and I find myself surfing the Internet for the scariest costume in a size 5T and happily buying them candy eyeballs that squirt cherry blood.

"Now, that's a costume!" my 4-year-old squeals. It's Halloween! It is not scary in October for some reason. Just try to pull out a severed rubber hand in the middle of June.

We drove down the streets of Grosse Pointe looking for the phantom pictures in our neighbors' windows. I slowed when I heard, "Mom, stop!" They wanted to stop to see the "graveyard" that has just been erected in a front yard complete with bats and ghouls. How exciting!

Family members report from other states that the Halloween season is not celebrated with such enthusiasm as it is in Michigan. I wonder: Is it the state in which they live, or in the state of mind?

OUR STAFF

EDITORIAL

(313) 882-0294
Chuck Klonek: Sports Editor
Ann Fouty: Acting Features Editor

Bob St. John: Staff Writer
Brad Lindberg: Staff Writer
Beth Quinn: Staff Writer
Rebecca Jones: Staff Writer

Diane Morelli:
Editorial Assistant
Betty Brosseau: Proofreader
Debra Pascoe: Copy Editor
Suzanne Swanson: Proofreader

CLASSIFIED
(313) 882-6900
Barbara Yuzbeck Vethacke:
Manager
Fran Velardo:
Assistant Manager
Melanie Mahoney



Member Suburban
Newspapers of America and
National Newspaper Association

PRODUCTION
(313) 882-6900
Ken Schop:
Production Manager
Greg Bartosiewicz
David Hughes
Pat Tapper
Penny Derrick
Carol Jarman
Sara Dykstra
Mary Schlager

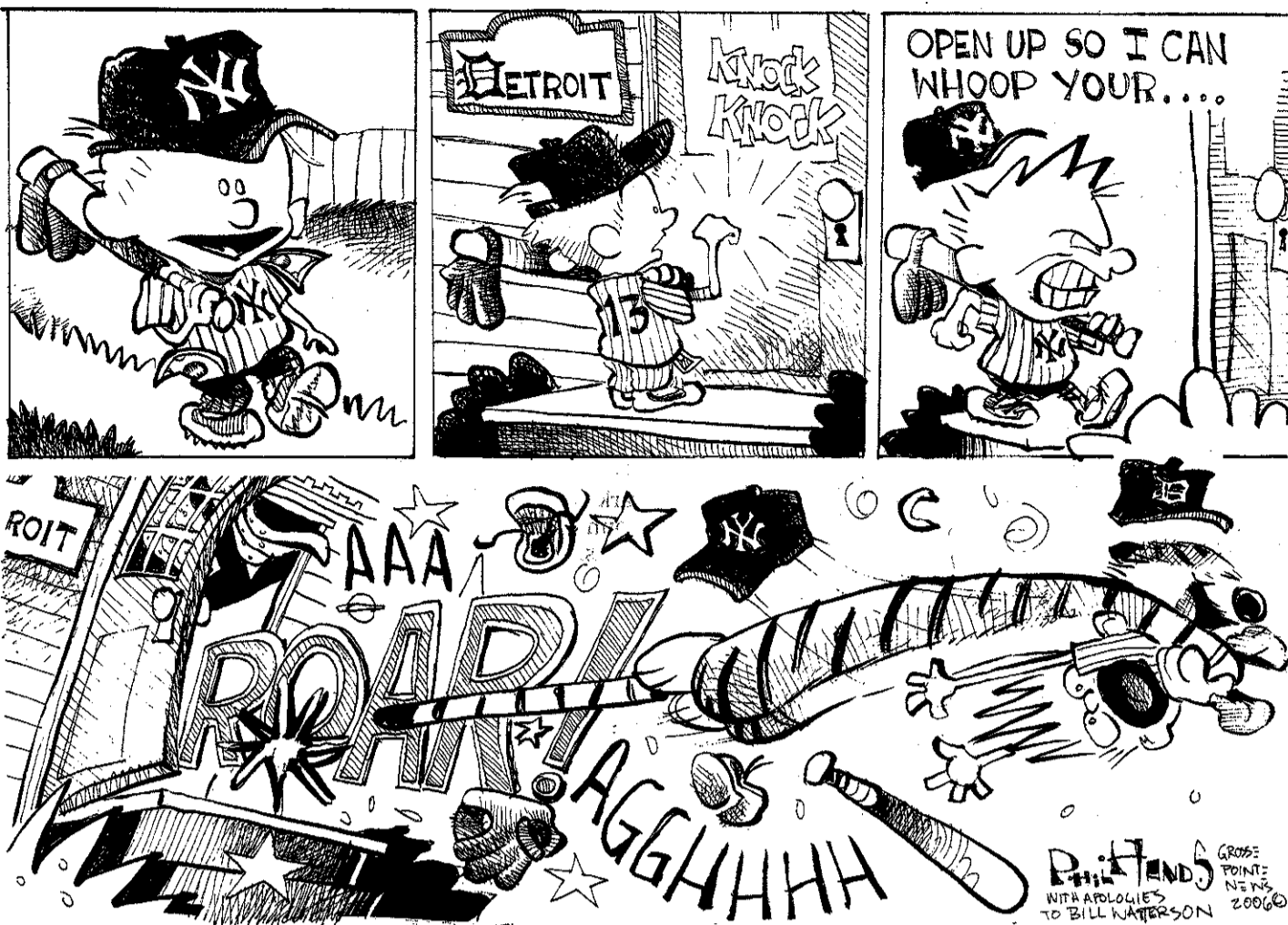
CIRCULATION

(313) 343-5577
Amy Conrad: Manager
Cheryl Lockhart

DISPLAY ADVERTISING
(313) 882-3500
Peter J. Birken:
Advertising Manager
Kathleen M. Stevenson:
Advertising Representative
Julie R. Sutton:
Advertising Representative

Ken C. Ong:
Advertising Representative
Sally Schumann:
Administrative Assistant

PHIL HANDS



LETTERS

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters may be edited for length and all letters may be edited for content. We reserve the right to refuse any letter. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday.

Unanswered questions

To the Editor:

The Tuesday, Sept. 26, public forum No. 2 by the High School Study Committee was held at Grosse Pointe South High School and was co-chaired by Mr. Diver, principal at Grosse Pointe South High School, and Mr. Bearden, principal at Grosse Pointe North High School.

The rules were laid down at the start of the meeting: Any audience questions were to be written on cards and handed in.

At the beginning of the response period following the formal presentation, questions from the cards were read and answered. However, the meeting quickly degenerated into questions being interjected from the floor.

Sometimes the questions were shouted and sometimes they were so soft that not everyone could hear. Sometimes the questions were repeated and sometimes not. Sometimes there were two or more people shouting questions at the same time.

As the meeting continued,

whoever could shout the loudest got their questions to the floor for an answer.

Those who followed the rule and put questions on cards were quickly cut out of the session.

There should have been no questions from the floor until all of the card questions were answered. This did not happen.

The principals had also announced that similar questions would be grouped by topic. At the end of the meeting, however, some residents spoke up and said their card questions had not been answered.

The number of questions unanswered was significant and some cards with questions could not even be found after the meeting.

Moreover, the principals closed the meeting with many questions still unanswered — questions that should have been addressed had the formal presentation been thoughtfully organized.

For example, only four of our seven questions could be located following the meeting. We are still waiting for responses to these four:

◆ How many schools in

Michigan are on the trimester system? The business world knows the competition and what they're doing in order to learn from them.

◆ What cost does the committee estimate for the hefty amount of staff development that the research indicates as a major concern? What cost is estimated for books and materials to increase the number of options that would be offered?

◆ This was a rosy picture of the limited but serious research on trimester schedules. What are the disadvantages and concerns in the literature? None appeared in the presentation.

◆ Could we please see a sample of the trimestered four-year schedule with the new Michigan high school requirements included and a second sample with the new requirements plus the later-required world language requirements?

CHARLES L. COLLINSON
VIVIANNE COLLINSON,
PH.D.

Grosse Pointe Park

School trimesters

To the Editor:

I served as a parent and community member on the Grosse Pointe School District High School Program of Study Committee. The community should know that reconfiguring our high school curriculum into trimesters for the 2007-08 year was categorically not the unanimous recommendation of our entire committee.

The line from our progress update included at the end of the Oct. 5 Grosse Pointe News editorial, "Trimesters are the

way to go," should be put into context.

Our conscientious committee leaders were faced with a deadline set by the board to complete our work for action at their November meeting. Our "unanimous decision" was made at a daytime meeting not everyone could attend. It was understood by some who were there that "pursue" meant continuing to study the trimester as opposed to endorsing it for 2007-08. Our scheduling consultant, Dr. Rettig, expressed concerns about the viability of successfully implementing such extensive changes so quickly.

There are legitimate concerns about the trimester. First, no similar district in Michigan has a trimester schedule. Also, the universities most of our graduates attend have minimal experience with trimesters. This could jeopardize admissions.

Financially, the cost of re-vamping curriculum, schedules, teacher assignments, and all the unforeseen and unintended consequences left serious uncertainty as to the actual savings the trimester program might confer.

Our committee worked hard to meet the charge given to us by the board. But I also believe the board acted wisely and served us well by resisting the temptation of a quick fix without benefit of the time needed for prudent analysis.

In this case, our district's reputation and our children were just too precious to gamble.

CHRISTINA WINDER
Grosse Pointe Farms

GUEST EDITORIAL By Michael Goodell

How 'bout them Tigers?

Last Saturday night when the last New York Yankee made the last out of a disappointing season and the Detroit Tigers shook off the last effects of a devastating late-season collapse, the team, their fans and the entire region erupted in an outburst of unrestrained, and uplifting, joy.

Stuck as I was in Houston for a family wedding, I felt like a Russian emigre must have felt, watching on a 10-inch television in a three-room Brighton Beach walk-up as the Soviet Empire collapsed. I should have been there to share in the liberation from the tyranny of incompetence and abject defeat.

The only redeeming grace to the weekend in exile was the presence of my 19-year-old son. He was born the same year that the Tigers last made the post season, and by the time he became aware of organized sports, the team was mired in ineptitude. He tried, year after year to share in his deluded father's annual springtime ritual of hope. This

year the kid would finally experience the drama, excitement and joy of a pennant race.

Each year, by June at the latest, he would shrug, grab his glove and go out to create baseball dramas of his own, leaving his father to mutter, "They're not out of it yet. They can still turn this around."

Some might view Saturday's celebration as disproportionate. The Tigers hadn't won the World Series. They hadn't even won the right to play in the World Series. You wouldn't see the Red Wings celebrate like that after a first round playoff victory. (Actually, given their recent history, you might, should they get that far.) But this joyful explosion was about a lot more than getting to the next round.

This was about beating the Yankees. If Major League Baseball were the auto industry, the Yankees would be Toyota, and the Tigers General Motors, a once feared and respected organization mired in a long losing streak.

This was more than a baseball team celebrating. This was a group of athletes who came here from around the country,

and around the world, and once here, adopted the spirit and the demons of their city.

When they won, the city won, and if you don't believe that, then you missed the Tigers' return to the field.

Usually when a team of professional athletes wins something worth celebrating, they give it a moment on the field, basking in the love and admiration of their adoring fans. Then they retreat to their locker room and continue their party in their own space, on their own terms. One thing they never do is return to the field to share their joy with their 40,000 nonplaying teammates.

Yet that's what the Tigers did. In another context, the idea of multimillionaires spraying champagne all over their beer-swilling customers could be seen as the height of arrogance. But in this case, it was an expression of affection that will long be remembered. It is unlikely anyone in the line of fire was upset, and you can bet if any jacket or blouse was irremediably stained, it will go into a frame and up on the family room wall where for years the proud owner will say, "See that

shirt? See that stain? Joel Zumaya did that, back in 2006."

The Tigers' story, and it is already a story for the ages, is an American story. A collection of castoffs, ne'er-do-wells and brash young rookies came together to conquer one of the greatest teams ever assembled.

The Tigers were fortunate to have so many rookies on the team. Kids who haven't yet learned that baseball is a business like every other business. They were fortunate to have old-timers like Kenny Rogers and Todd Jones, who still bring a childlike enthusiasm to the game, who should have learned by now, but haven't and therefore probably never will, that baseball isn't a mythic pursuit, that it's a matter of dollars and cents and that nothing matters more than getting more than your share.

Tigers fans have already gotten more than their share of joy and excitement this season, but they still want more. They don't want to stop cheering until after the World Series is over, and you can bet their teammates on the diamond feel the same way.

I SAY By Beth Quinn

Yankee fans switch sides — this time



Who are you rooting for — the Yankees or the Tigers? This was a question many people asked my husband, Tom, and our younger son, Will, last week. It was a tough one to answer. While it was not a moral dilemma, it took a lot of soul searching.

These two are die-hard Yankees fans. Tom successfully brainwashed Will into being a Bronx Bombers believer. He tried to do the same with our older son, Tommy. However,

things backfired and Tommy became a Yankees-hater. I think he uses this as way to get his father's and brother's goat.

We have a small collection of Yankee paraphernalia: T-shirts, coats, authentic jerseys, baseball caps, knitted caps and headbands, signed baseballs and photographs. A life-size cardboard cut-out of Derek Jeter stands guard in Will's room.

Tom and Will flew to N.Y.C. for the Bombers' opening day a few years ago. Now, that's loyalty.

Jeter was Will's first hero. While I don't think professional athletes should be worshiped, I think Jeter is a good role model. Jeter is a true professional who gives his all to the game. During his rookie year, he established his Turn 2 foundation to motivate kids to stay away from drugs and al-

cohol. It is also rumored he is one of the backers of the Kalamazoo Promise which guarantees an education at any Michigan college to students graduating from the beleaguered city's school district.

Despite their Yankees' worshiping, Tom and Will are Tigers fans. In past years, they have sat through many agonizing games at Comerica Park watching the Tigers get trounced by good and bad teams.

Perhaps hometown loyalty won over longtime loyalty. Perhaps it was rooting for David over Goliath. For whatever reason, Tom and Will, independently of each other, decided they wanted the Tigers to win the series.

The test of their resolve came Tuesday night during Game 1 as the Yankees

showed their might winning 8 to 4. Tom and Will showed frustration over the Yankees' Murderer's Row batting order and felt some resentment towards the Bombers' colossal salary budget. "It's not fair," they whispered. "How can the Tigers compete against that?"

It looked like the Tigers' 2006 season was coming to a quick end, but the two stayed committed. They were just hoping the Tigers wouldn't totally flake apart against the mighty foe. "Please, please let them win just one game," they prayed.

Their prayers were answered Thursday when the Tigers won 4 to 2. Things were looking up. When Kenny Rogers' inspiring pitching won Game 3 on Friday, Tom and Will, like thousands of other Tigers fans, saw the light at the end of the tunnel. "We

could actually win," they meekly said.

The four of us were fortunate enough to have tickets to Game 4 Saturday afternoon. We couldn't believe we might be celebrating a win which seemed like a silly dream a week ago.

As we scoured our house searching for four Tigers' caps to wear to the game, we came upon all sorts of Yankees hats commemorating Division and World Series championships. While Will proudly wore an orange shirt to show his total support for the Tigers, Tom clandestinely wore a Yankees T-shirt under his sweatshirt. Old habits die hard.

Once the game began, he showed his Tigers' stripes by waving his orange towel along with the other 42,000 believers to pump up the team.

When the crowd chanted

disparaging chants towards the Yankees, only Tommy gleefully cheered along. Tom and Will sat nervously with angst-ridden expressions on their faces especially when Jeter was maligned. I resisted the urge to lecture those around me about Jeter's good deeds in Michigan.

Fortunately, the Tigers gave us a lot to cheer about. They fielded, pitched and batted like the Yankees of past Octobers. We waved our towels so often our arms ached, and high fived complete strangers.

When the final out was made, the crowd erupted. The stadium was electric. There was no need for fireworks.

During the revelry, I noticed the setting sun had painted the sky with vibrant orange streaks. I guess God was cheering for the Tigers this time too.

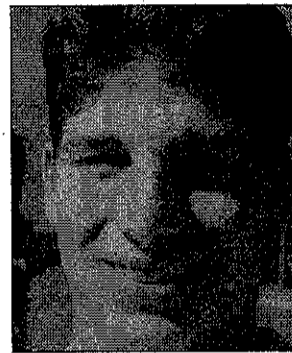
STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

When was the last time you were in Grosse Pointe?

If you have a question you would like asked, drop us a note at 96 Kercheval on The Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or email to editor@grossepointenews.com



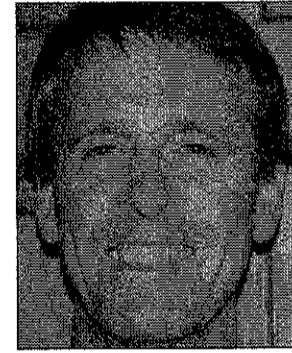
"Last weekend I was in town for a photo shoot."
ANGIE LASSMAN
Fraser



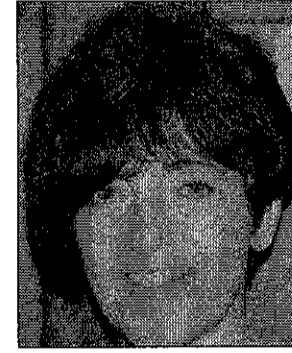
"The last time I was there was to visit my friend."
REESE LASSMAN
Fraser



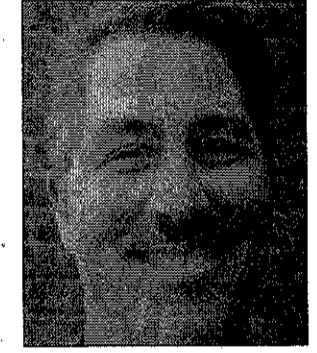
"Last week to drive my daughter to voice lessons."
ELIZABETH LASSMAN
Fraser



"I was recently in Grosse Pointe to visit my mother-in-law."
MEL TURNER
Marine City



"It was last week and I went to Healy's Health Hut, Lamia's, Talbot's and Harvey Animal Hospital."
LENORA PILOT-TURNER
Marine City



"I am a Realtor so I go to GP for business and the last time was to visit my dentist, Dr. Vermet, in the Village."
KEVIN HIGGINS
Warren

GUEST OPINION By Lee Hamilton

How — or if — to run for Congress

I love election season. My fondness for it may be stronger now that I don't actually have to be out campaigning or raising campaign funds, but as an American I find it immensely inspiring.

In towns and cities from one end of the country to the other, men and women at this moment are doing their best to grapple with the hard issues that confront us and to persuade their fellow citizens that their approach will help this nation grow stronger. We get to weigh what they say and do, and make our choice at the ballot box. This is the heartbeat of our democracy, and I never tire of listening to it.

Just as amazing is the fact that ordinary people — our friends and neighbors, our teachers and military veterans and farmers and shop owners — have decided to step forward and run for office. They know that the challenges of

campaigning are enormous. Yet often, when I speak in public, a few listeners will come up to me afterward and ask my advice on running for Congress. Our hurried conversation always feels inadequate to me, so here's what I wish I had the time to tell them.

First, know why you're running, and be able to articulate it. "I want to serve my country" is not enough.

In my experience, the vast majority of members of Congress are there because they want to make America a better place, but most Americans — if current surveys are to be believed — believe they're there to enrich themselves. Just as important, people aren't interested in hearing only about problems; they also want to hear solutions.

Know what you want to accomplish and be straightforward about it — Americans can spot phoniness amazingly quickly.

You should also be prepared to spend an enormous amount of energy. Campaigning is exhausting work. It begins early in the morning in front of plant gates, and ends late at night in neighborhood bowling alleys and American Legion halls and wherever else people congregate and might be willing to lend an ear.

That is why enjoying people is an enormous asset for a candidate. A campaign is an unremitting parade of people; indeed, I know of no business that brings you in touch with a wider variety of people than politics. One night you're making the rounds in a popular watering hole, and the next morning you're in church. One day you're shaking hands and patting babies' heads at a county fair, and the next you're sitting around a table trading ideas with community leaders.

In some ways, Americans look at Congress as a local office, and they want to be able to

size you up, eyeball to eyeball.

Yet if you have to become good at getting yourself across, you also have to learn how to listen. People don't just want to hear what you have to say, they want you to know and to care about what they think. If you can't be troubled to pay attention and ask good questions, they won't trouble themselves to vote for you.

As a politician, you need to be able to size up a crowd quickly. Since every crowd is different, you need to be able to gauge whether they're pleased or reluctant to see you, and whether they're after a reasoned exchange of views or want a red-meat tub-thumper that will get them fired up to help you.

The truth is, you can't run for Congress alone. You need a core of aides who can help you with advertising, polling, research, writing speeches, developing positions, scheduling your time, figuring out how to

respond to your opponent's attacks, and organizing volunteers — the people who will stuff letters, answer the telephones and make calls on your behalf.

You need to raise a lot of money. Running for Congress is expensive, and while it's true that you can still lose with a lot of money, you can't win without it.

Finally, you have to figure out how to enjoy yourself. Campaigning is such hard work that it's easy to burn out, to get short-tempered with staff or simply tune out the people you're meeting. Once you've developed your stump speech, you're going to be giving it over and over again. If you can't make it sound fresh

each time, your listeners will know right away. Your days will be filled with people whose help you need and who won't be shy about offering their advice or demanding favors.

As great as the challenges might be, you'll also be on one of the most incredible adventures any American can have. Our system of government depends on ordinary Americans coming forward to run for office, and though the inconveniences may be great, the rewards of being part of our ongoing experiment in democracy are even greater.

Lee Hamilton is director of the Center on Congress at Indiana University. He was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years.

Candidates addressed Democratic Club



The Grosse Pointe Democratic Club held a successful candidate forum at its September general membership meeting. Guest presenters were, left to right, Tim Bledsoe, candidate for state representative in the 1st District; state Sen. Martha Scott; Harry Kalagerakos, president of the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club; Camella Sabaugh, candidate for secretary of state; and Tim Killeen, candidate for Wayne County commissioner in the 1st District.

HIDALGO

2 DAY TRUNK SHOW

October 13 and 14 from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Don't miss your chance to view the entire mix and match collection of HIDALGO exclusively at Pat Scott Jewelers.

pat scott jewelers

19495 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods
313.883.1588
www.patscottjewelers.net

Printers excel

If you're in the process of setting up a home office, you're not alone. There's a growing trend in the United States to achieve a better work/life balance.

The home worker and telecommuting population is expected to grow to 40 million U.S. workers by 2010, according to JALA International and the International Telework Association and Council.

Many of these home-based businesses or telecommuters will not have access to regular IT support and need some tips on how to make the best decisions.

Moving to a multifunction printer, also known as an MFP or an All-in-One, offers the convenience of having everything in a single device and a small "footprint" that is home-

office friendly.

MFPs allow you to do more in-house; the ability to print, fax, copy and scan saves time by reducing the number of trips to the print shop, which results in time you can spend building your business.

Investigate options for warranties. If the printer can't be fixed, does your manufacturer offer a one-time replacement? For example, HP offers a service option that provides for a one-time complete replacement of any covered printer, as well as telephone support.

Outfitting your home office with essential technology needed to run your business is an important decision that need not be a painstaking process. With the right equipment, your only worry will be your business.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS POLICE DEPARTMENT WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES

Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on October 19, 2006 at 5:00 p.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22755 Lexington, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

1990 Dodge Spirit	1B3XA46K6LF855588
1992 Saturn	1G8ZH1473NZ120742
1986 Yamaha Moped	JYA1UV007GA674457
1987 Ford Pick-up	1FTDF15Y3HNB12133
1995 Chrysler LHS	2C3HC56F4SH6511119
1986 Chevrolet Pick-up	1GCGC24M6GF4259638
1994 Chevrolet Camaro	2G1FP22P7R2156195
1993 Oldsmobile Cutlass	1G3WH54T4PD318372

The above vehicles can be viewed 1/2 hour prior to the auction, at Woods Towing. Payment by cash or certified check only. Cars listed may be pulled or released prior to the auction by the Harper Woods Police Department.

POSTED: October 9, 2006
PUBLISHED: October 12, 2006

Lt. Dennis Root
Traffic Safety Section

CITY OF HARPER WOODS 19617 HARPER AVE. HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City of Harper Woods will be accepting bids for the purchase of 7500 copies of the 2007 Harper Woods City Calendar/Annual Report.

Bid documents and specifications can be obtained from the Office of the City Clerk between the hours of 9:00 am and 5:00 pm weekdays.

Bids must be received by **10:00 am on Thursday, October 26, 2006** in the Office of the City Clerk, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan 48225, at which time they will be opened and publicly read aloud. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bids must be submitted in a sealed, opaque envelope marked as follows:

CITY CLERK
CITY OF HARPER WOODS
19617 HARPER AVENUE
HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225

"BIDS FOR PRINTING OF 2007
CITY CALENDAR/ANNUAL REPORT FOR
THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS"

PUBLISHED: October 12, 2006
POSTED: October 9, 2006

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

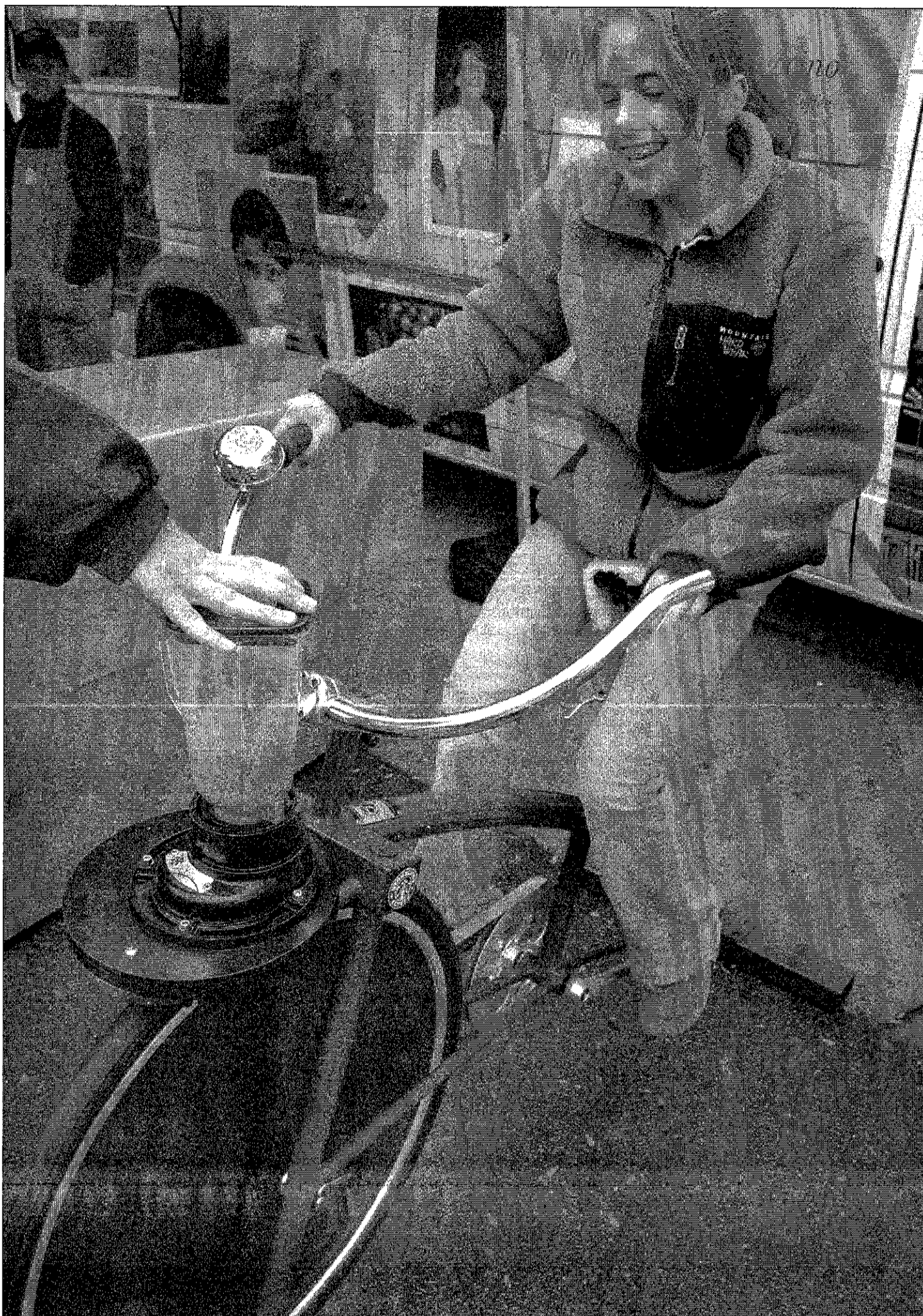


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Saying goodbye for 2006

Grosse Pointe Park's West Park Farmer's Market officially ended its 2006 season Saturday, Sept. 30, celebrating with the Grosse Pointe Park Festival. Customers of all ages were treated to music, food and fun as they talked to their favorite vendor one more time before heading home for the winter. The Farmer's Market will return at the end of May. Above, Maggie Teodecki uses her own power to stir up something delicious.

You'll flip for
this rate!

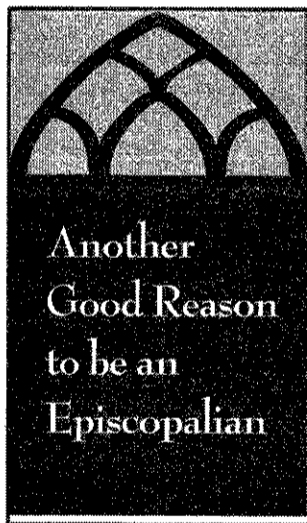


5.10% APY*
Ultimate Savings Account
Guaranteed for 6 months

**FRANKLIN
BANK**
www.franklinbank.com

Grosse Pointe Woods • Birmingham • Southfield • Troy
Livonia • Shelby Township
(800)527-4447 • Member FDIC

*Annual Percentage Yield is accurate as of publication date and based on having or opening an Ultimate Checking Account. Minimum opening balance is \$10,000. For balances below \$10,000 APY is 0.75%. 5.10% APY is a 6-month term rate. Current APY on balance of \$10,000 or more is 3.75%. Interest rate subject to change. New Money Only. Fees could reduce earnings.



Christ Church
Grosse Pointe

Another
Good Reason
to be an
Episcopalian

We have compassion
for those who
suffer from any
grief or trouble.

Let Us Walk
With You as
You Work
Through the
Pain of Grief
and Begin
to Look
Toward a
Future of Hope.

Continuous
twice monthly
support
groups, one
for adults
with a separate
session for
children
and teens.

Every 1st and
3rd Thursday,
6:30 to 8:00 pm.

For more
information
please call:
313.885.4841

Christ Church Grosse Pointe
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.
www.christchurchgp.org

GROSSE POINTE PARK

Patterson Park hosts jewelry show Oct. 14

The Lodge at Patterson Park in Grosse Pointe Park is hosting a High Strung Jewelry Design's show from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14.

Sophia Lingon and Lisa Andrews will have jewelry, candles, hand bags, natural soaps, cell phone bags and

dozens of natural stones on display during their one-day only show.

"We have some exciting stuff for purchase," Lingon said. "I hope everyone can make it down to take a look at the interesting things we have on hand."

NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 2006

A public accuracy test will be conducted in the cities of Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods on the following date and time for the purpose of demonstrating that the computer programs used at the General Election held on Tuesday, November 7, 2006, in the aforementioned cities in Wayne County, meet the requirements of the law.

The Public Accuracy Test will be held on:
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2006 AT 2:00 P.M.

Interested parties are invited to attend.

For further information contact:

MATTHEW J. TEPPER ASSISTANT CITY MANAGER/ CITY CLERK GROSSE POINTE FARMS 313-885-6600	JANE BLAHUT CITY CLERK GROSSE POINTE PARK 313-822-6200
---	---

JULIE E. ARTHURS GROSSE POINTE CITY CLERK 313-885-5800	LISA K. HATHAWAY GROSSE POINTE WOODS CITY CLERK 313-343-2440
---	---

ROBERT GRAZIANI Township Clerk Township of Grosse Pointe 884-0234	RAYMOND SUWINSKI Clerk Lake Township 881-6565
--	--

G.P.N.:10/12/2006

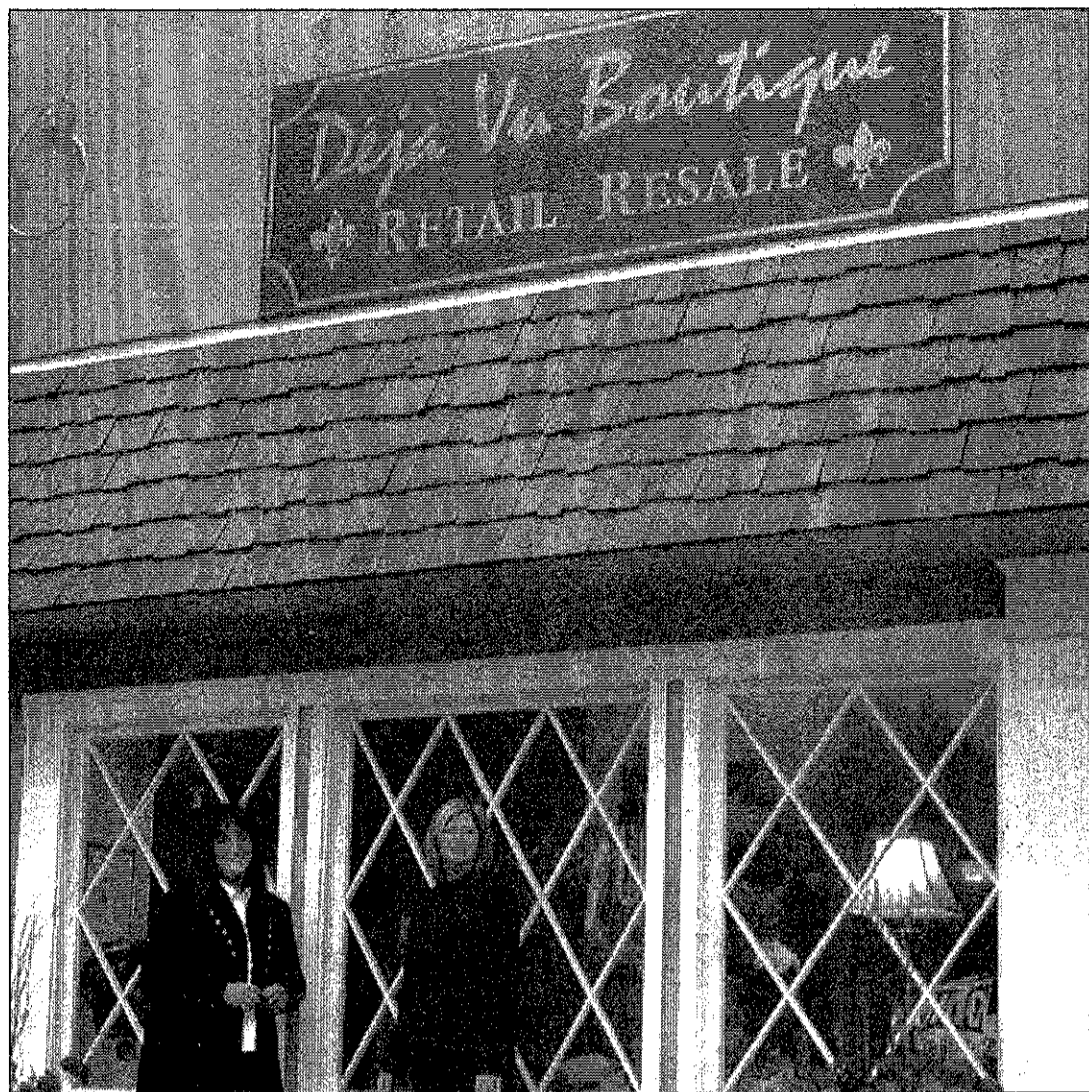


PHOTO BY BOB ST. JOHN

Invitation

Deja Vu Boutique owners Judith Allen, left, and Susan Ferretti, will host a grand opening and ribbon-cutting party from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19. The business, once located in St. Clair Shores, moved to 20964 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods in the spring. They offer women's clothing, accessories, fragrances, jewelry, coats, jackets and much more.

G.P. FARMS

Business opens

Trusted Life, a new life settlement provider, is entering the expanding industry that has established a secondary market for life insurance policies.

It opened a new location at 18530 Mack, Suite 555, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Life Settlements (sometimes referred to as secondary life settlements) allow policy owners to sell their existing policy to a financial institution in exchange for an immediate lump sum cash settlement.

G.P. FARMS

Local firm adds Optim

Clor & Associates, a sales reping and manufacturers consulting agency, has added Optim-Air Filters systems to its list of clients.

Clor & Associates is located at 18524 Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms.

G.P. PARK

Council OKs new vehicle

Grosse Pointe Park City Council considered three bids for a new public service vehicle.

The administration unanimously recommended the lowest bid of \$22,746 for the truck provided by Jorgenson Ford. Other bids were \$25,220 from Red Holman and \$24,114 by Buff Whelan Chevrolet.

Funds to purchase this truck are in the city budget. The old truck is a 1995 Chevrolet.

— Bob St. John

Public works buys system

Grosse Pointe Woods' public works department will purchase a new 6.2 Modis Elite heavy-duty vehicle communication diagnostic system at a cost of \$7,695 from Dan Bizzocchi of Snap-On Tools.

City council approved the purchase.

NOEL SELEWSKI AGENCY (313) 886-6857

Serving the community for over 25 years

- Auto • Home • Life
- Commercial • Residential
- General Liability • Renter's Insurance

15206 Mack Ave
Grosse Pointe Park, MI
Located in the Lakepointe Building
(2 blocks South of Tom's Oyster Bar)

save your energy

sale

Choose Pella and lower your energy bills without lifting a finger.

- You relax; we install.
- We can fit your style and budget.
- We offer the #1 window for energy efficiency among top national brands!

WE SELL ENERGY STAR

No payments & no interest for 12 months!²

\$ **100** off each installed Designer Series[®] replacement window² or \$ **250** off each Pella[®] replacement patio door²

Call Pella now or visit www.pella.com to request a free in-home appointment.

THE PELLA WINDOW & DOOR STORE[®]

877-890-7203



WINDOW AND DOOR REPLACEMENT

Pella Designer Series windows with triple-pane glass have superior NFRC U-values and SHGC ratings. Does not apply to ProLine[®] products. Other restrictions may apply. See store for details. Must be installed by Pella professionals. Not valid with any other offer or promotion. Valid for replacement projects only. Prior sales excluded. The Pella Windows and Doors Visa card is issued by Wells Fargo Financial National Bank. Special terms of 12 months' no payment/zero interest option will apply to purchases charged with approved credit using your Pella Windows and Doors Visa card line of credit. No payments are required during the option period. The no-interest option means there is no interest if your purchase is paid in full within 12 months after the date of purchase; otherwise, interest accrues from date of purchase at the APR for purchases using your Pella Windows and Doors Visa card line of credit, which is 25.9%. The standard APR for transactions using your Visa line of credit will be 13.9%. If you do not pay the total minimum payment when due, the APR for transactions using your Visa line of credit will be 25.9%. All APRs given are as of 07/01/06. All APRs may vary. If you use your card for cash advances, the cash advance fee is 3% of the amount of the cash advance, but not less than \$10. Offer ends 11/30/06. © 2006 Pella Corporation

Commerce sets expo date

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce will hold its first Business Expo on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The event will begin with commerce businesses featuring their products and services from 4 to 8 p.m. in the ballroom.

"We will e-mail materials to you to send to your clients and we ask that all invite your customers, neighbors and friends to this event," chamber of commerce Executive Director Mary Huebner said. "The chamber will also promote the event through press releases, on our Web site and place banners and flyers in the community."

There is no fee for guests to attend and donations will be accepted. At 8 p.m., Matthew P. Cullen, director of General Motors and co-chair of The Detroit Riverfront Conservancy, will be the keynote speaker.

The topic of Cullen's presentation will be The Riverfront Project and Eastside Business Development. Beverages will be served before his presentation and there will be an opportunity for questions.

"We encourage you to participate in the expo," Huebner said. "The format will provide

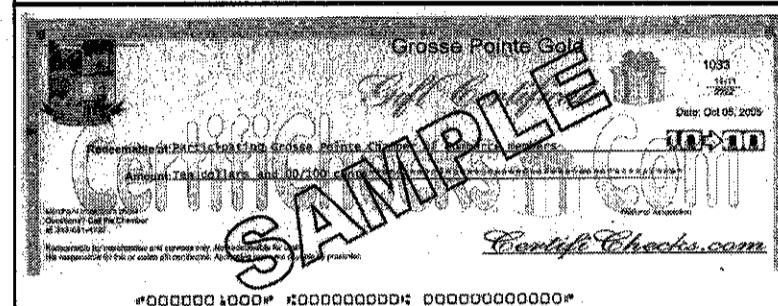
you with an opportunity to explain your service and expertise and also to sell products. Acceptance will be on a first come first serve basis.

Each business will be provided with an eight-foot table along with table coverings. Accommodations can also be made for those wishing to share a table."

Huebner said she is excited about the commerce's first Business Expo and working to promote businesses to the community.

For further questions, call Huebner or Jenny Boettcher at the Chamber of Commerce at (313) 881-4722.

Grosse Pointe Gold Gift Certificate



"Great for Gift Giving"

Each One Sold Supports The Grosse Pointes

Contact the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce at 313.881.4722
grossepointechamberofcommerce.org

★ CLIP & SAVE ★



Eastside Republican Club ★ Absentee Voters Guide ★

The Eastside Republican Club is proud to support the following candidates who want to represent our community in State and Local Government. We also urge you to support the listed Judges who have established a record of integrity and achievement deserving of our support and your vote.

DICK DEVOS - GOVERNOR

Experienced businessman who can turn around the Michigan economy by: eliminating single business tax; diversify economy by attracting new business; end needless red tape and regulations to aid small business and farmers; emphasize education for all kids - more money to classrooms, less to bureaucracy - training for tomorrow's jobs.

TERRI LYNN LAND - SECRETARY OF STATE

Delivered dramatic improvements in customer service in first term at lower costs. Will continue emphasis on customer service; simplify registrations for new voters; improve border security; reform campaign finance law; increase number of names on Michigan organ, tissue and eye donor registry.

MIKE COX - ATTORNEY GENERAL

Will continue programs to protect consumers; eliminate Medicare fraud; protect children from internet predators; go after child support from non-paying parents; protect seniors on drug prices, residential care facilities, and background checks on care givers.

ED GAFFNEY - STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Incumbent state legislator. Promotes excellence in education; protects Lake St. Clair from misuse and abuse; fought for balanced budget with no tax increases; fought to improve Michigan's business climate. Meets with his constituents in all communities. Perfect attendance record for entire term. Endorsed by six mayors and 35 council members.

DAN MERCIER - WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Raised and educated in Grosse Pointe. Eight years experience as Wayne County Prosecutor and consultant to Wayne County Commission gives insight on what needs to be done to improve Wayne County Government. Plans to meet regularly with constituents.

AND PLEASE VOTE FOR THESE NON-PARTISAN JUDGES

MICHIGAN SUPREME COURT

MAURA CORRIGAN
Incumbent

MARK SHULMAN

COURT OF APPEALS

KIRSTEN FRANK KELLY
Incumbent

BRIAN ZAHRA
Incumbent

PROBATE COURT

FRANK S. SZYMANSKI

LEADERSHIP OF OUR UNIVERSITIES IS VERY IMPORTANT PLEASE VOTE FOR THESE CANDIDATES

U OF M BOARD OF REGATS

DAVID BRANDON - Incumbent
SUSAN BROWN

MSU BOARD OF TRUSTEES

DAVE PORTEOUS - Incumbent
DEE COOK - Incumbent

W.S.U. BOARD OF GOVERNORS

JOHN AKOURI
ANDREW McLEMORE

W.C.C.C. TRUSTEE

MARY ELLEN STEMPLFLE
Incumbent

Paid for by the Eastside Republican Club-P.A.C.

P.O. Box 36121, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

Visit our website - www.eastside-republican-club.org

HOLIDAY MART

Grosse Pointe War Memorial • 32 Lake Shore Dr. • Grosse Pointe Farms

2 0 0 6

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13th, 9:30 am - 5:00 pm

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14th, 9:30 am - 5:00 pm

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15th, NOON - 5:00 pm

**Specialty Shopping at its Finest
25 Premier Merchants from Across the Country**

FASHION

Lakritz Picus
Jennifer T
Brushstrokes
Hamiltons Ladies Apparel
jl lane
The Magic Wardrobe
Purse Strings
Strong Wear
The Andover Shop

HOME & GIFTS

Jingo Creek
Charles Edwin Puckett
Maryfrances Phillippi
Russian Treasure Chest
Green Apple Blue Stem
The Monogram Place
Preminda's Boutique
World Wide Conspiracy

FOOD

Albemarle Edibles
Cherchies Ltd.
Cherry Republic

JEWELRY

Leah Nestel
Migliore, Ltd.
Rawlings Antiques
CMM Designs
Embellishments

JOIN US FOR THE PREVIEW PARTY

Thursday, October 12 • 5:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

NEW SPECIALITY WINE BAR

HORS D'OEUVRES AND COCKTAILS SERVED BY:

- The Hill Seafood and Chophouse • Fresh Farms Market • Atlas Global Bistro
- Just Delicious • Tom's Oyster Bar • \$75.00 per person in advance or \$85.00 at the door
- For tickets call (313) 300-7811 • FREE Valet Parking

COMPLIMENTARY GIFT WRAPPING

Admission \$5.00 Per Person

FREE PARKING

STROLLERS WELCOME

For more information please call (313) 300-7811

ALL PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT PLANNED PARENTHOOD OF SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN'S COMMUNITY EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS, WHICH INCLUDE WORKSHOPS ON STD'S, CHILD DEVELOPMENT, PARENTING AND PREVENTION OF CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE.

NEWS II

PUBLIC SAFETY

Headed for juvy

Two female teenyboppers are caught stealing a red 1992 Pontiac PAGE 19A

13-16A SCHOOLS | 17A AUTOMOTIVE | 20A OBITUARIES

Scouts have a Tomcat by the tail

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Ever wash a Tomcat behind the ears?

Richie Shetler III and Tony Jaenisch have.

Both are nine-year-old Cub Scouts. Their Pack 290 from Mason Elementary School sponsors a Grumman F-14 Tomcat Navy fighter jet, the latest addition to the Selfridge Military Air Museum.

Sponsorship requires washing the aircraft once each fall and spring.

That means pack members this month climbed ladders on to the Tomcat fuselage, wetted down the wings and scrubbed the twin tails.

"They wouldn't allow us to go where we might fall off," said Jaenisch, a fourth-grader from Grosse Pointe Woods. "I started scrubbing glass on the cockpit. The other time I had to rinse the back where the jets were."

He's fortunate the aircraft's two 20,900-pound thrust Pratt & Whitney after-burning turbofan engines weren't turned on.

"I would have been disintegrated by now," Jaenisch said.

When Shetler wasn't busy with a scrub brush and bucket of soapy water, he was looking at 30 other aircraft displayed at the outdoor museum near the north end of Selfridge Air National Guard Base in Mount

Clemens.

Shetler entered the cargo bay of a four-engine C-130 Hercules transport plane.

"They have a Jeep in it," he said.

His self-guided tour included the cockpit.

"You can go where the pilot sits but you can't push any buttons," Shetler said.

The F-14 was flown into Selfridge five years ago as a maintenance trainer for a Navy reserve unit, according to retired U.S. Air National Guard Lt. Col. Lou Nigro, executive director of the museum.

The aircraft had been part of a strike fighter squadron nicknamed Black Aces based at Naval Air Station Lemoore, near Fresno, Calif.

The squadron dates to the final year of World War II when its pilots flew Vought F4U Corsairs. With the Tomcat's retirement from Navy service this year, the squadron switched to McDonnell Douglas F/A-18 Hornet fighter attack jets.

When the reserve maintenance at Selfridge unit was disbanded, Nigro saw a chance to add an F-14 to the museum roster.

It cost about \$9,000 to demilitarize the aircraft by removing the engines, ejection seats and munition systems.

"Once that was done, we hooked a tug to the tow bar, hit the road and put it in the muse-



PHOTO BY RICHARD SHETLER JR.

Cub Scout Pack 290 from Mason Elementary School sponsors an F-14 Tomcat fighter jet added recently to the Selfridge Military Air Museum. With the pack are Joe Mason, left, and Ken Mullens.

um," Nigro said.

He said the Adopt-A-Plane program began five years ago.

"Our all-volunteer force was having difficulties keeping the displays maintained to the standards expected of us while

at the same time keeping the grass mowed, the buildings maintained, and the host of other responsibilities we have to insure we maintain our reputation as the finest private military air museum in the

Midwest," Nigro said.

He said sponsors gain pride of ownership while helping the military preserve historical assets.

"We are doing it to show support for the military," said

Richard Shetler Jr., Richie's father and Pack 290 executive committee chair.

Rich Shetler credited fellow Woods resident Joe Mason for

See TOMCAT, page 15A



Let's Party!

Ohhh Boy! Big Boy wants you to be our guest of honor!

Come celebrate our 70th Anniversary and completed interior remodel!

Join us for the following specials available Friday, October 13 through Sunday, October 15.

The Big Boy® – The Original Double-Decker Hamburger, French fries and Pepsi fountain drink for only \$4.99

And that's not all! Receive one **FREE** scoop of Big Boy Brand Premium Hand-Dipped Ice Cream with the purchase of any dinner entree or sandwich combination.

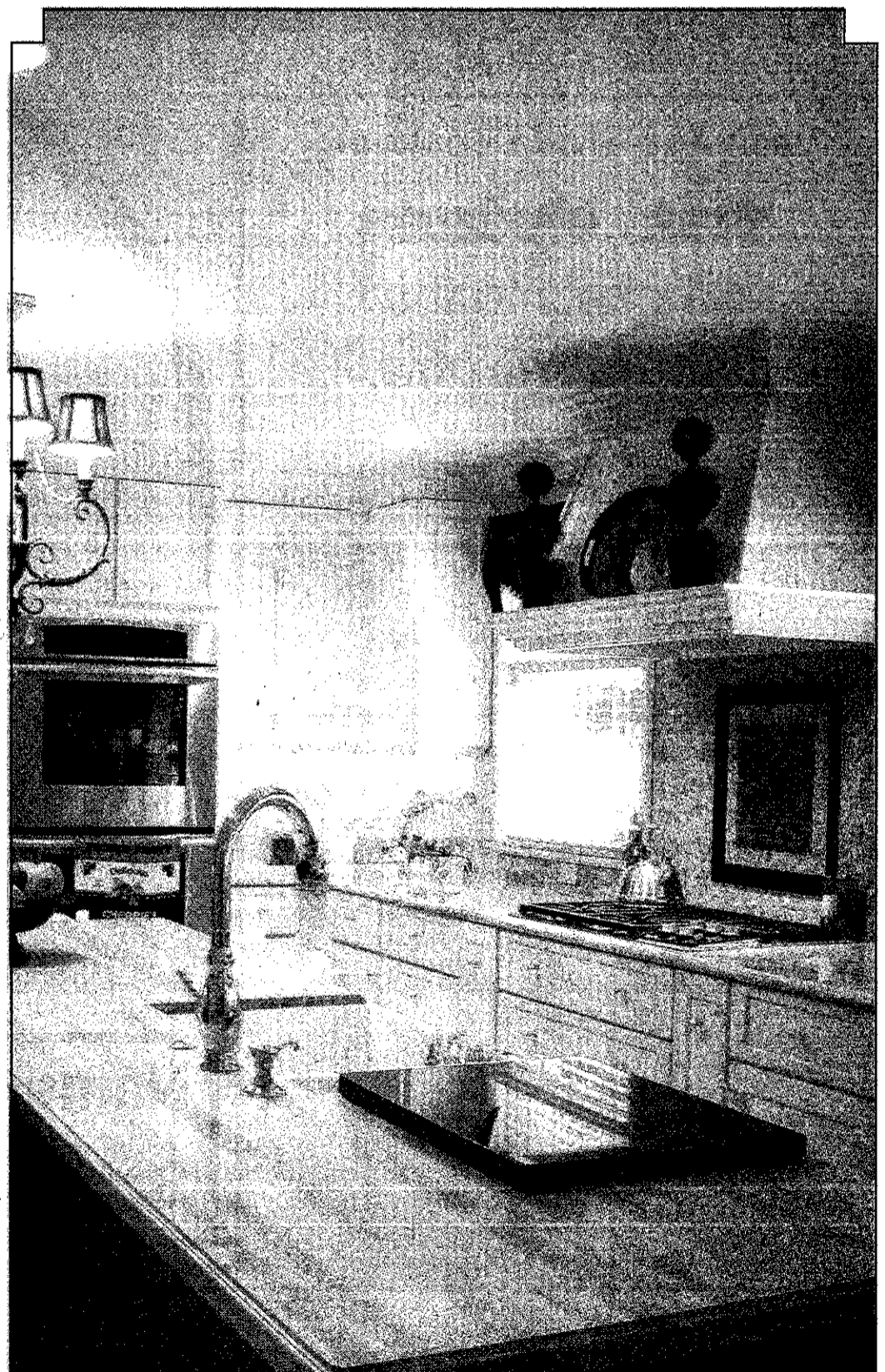


Big Boy



Offer available only at the following location:
Big Boy in Grosse Pointe Woods
 20710 Mack at Vernier • (313) 886-1991

© 2005 Big Boy Restaurants International LLC. Big Boy is a registered trademark of Big Boy Restaurants International LLC.



Mutschler

KITCHENS
A BLAKE COMPANY

Since 1954

128 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI • (313) 884-3700
www.mutschlerkitchens.com

Giddy up 'n' go back on trimesters

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

In a split decision, the school board has formalized last

week's announcement to virtually start over with studying ways to replace the high school class schedule with a money saving alternative.

The codified backtrack irked board President Brendan Walsh, outvoted 5-2 with lone support from Trustee Alice Kosinski.

Opposition during Monday's school board meeting revealed how frustrated district trustees have become during months of talking about the cost of high school scheduling, what to do next, why, when, how or if.

"The board has punted on this issue three straight years," Walsh said. "We have to face facts that we have a tough decision."

Walsh lost to a majority led by Trustee Charles Sabino.

Sabino won support for his resolution codifying the board's verbal consent last week to re-research, re-evaluate and re-recommend cheaper alternatives to the high schools' longstanding semester system.

Research would continue by a special 31-member High School Day Study Committee comprised of administrators, teachers, parents, students and a nationally-known consultant from James Madison University.

The committee has been meeting since March. Last month members unanimously recommended the district replace high school semesters with trimesters. The board was slated to act on the recommendation by Nov. 13.

The switch to trimesters was projected to require fewer teachers, save the district \$700,000 per year, allow students to take more classes and end the costly practice of having students round out days in study halls, called tutorials. Study halls cost the district nearly \$900,000 per year. Each section must be overseen by a certified teacher who, say trimester advocates, could be better employed teaching.

Sabino acted under fresh fallout from a public forum on

scheduling last month at the South High auditorium. Audience members verbally flogged committee representatives for advocating trimesters without having empirical data to back up claims of benefits.

Critics want assurance that any switch would help, or at least maintain but certainly not harm; student academic performance in both classrooms and on standardized tests, including those used for college entrance.

Trustee Angela Kennedy, who like Walsh attended the forum, said this week she was "repulsed by the presentation" for lacking facts and valid comparisons with school districts comparable to Grosse Pointe.

Under Sabino's resolution, the committee would resume reviewing all scheduling options, including trimesters, but must compare alternatives and justify recommendations.

"Reports to the board would include a full business plan that clearly would reflect the scope, cost, time and imple-

mentation as well as potential upside and downside risk to the district," Sabino said. "The intent is to challenge the ad-

ministration to come up with ways to hold or lower the num-

See GIDDY, page 15A

Shores Theatre
"FEATURING 1ST RUN MOVIES"
Oct. 13th through Oct. 19th
THE DEPARTED
Rated R
(1:00, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30)
THE GUARDIAN
Rated PG-13
(1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30)
Call for the latest shows and times
586.775.6800
9 Mile & Mack • St. Clair Shores

Hear ye, hear ye

School Board Trustee Charles Sabino's resolution reads:

The following resolution by the Grosse Pointe School Board amends and restates the mandate, purpose and function of the High School Day Study Committee (the "Committee"):

1. The Committee shall refocus from the exclusive consideration of a pure five-period trimester schedule to review other options including, but not limited to schedules utilizing sevens periods, six periods, six-plus periods and eight periods.

This should include any practical schedule variation of

block, variable length, or rotation — hybrids, block hybrids, trimester with a "skinny," etc. — and others approved by the board.

A thorough comparison of all options including expected ongoing staffing requirements and cost, implementation schedule/timetable, curriculum adjustments (scope, times and cost estimates), staff development (scope, times and cost estimates), student and teacher scheduling system modifications (scope, times and cost estimates), etc. shall be presented to the board.

2. All options shall be pre-

See RESO, page 15A

PUT A FACE ON THE PUMPKIN

Brought To You By The Following Sponsors

Grosse Pointe News

VILLAGE FOOD MARKET



EVERY ENTRY (see entry form) brought to Village Food Market will receive a **CARVING PUMPKIN.**

Each Age Group Receives:

1st Prize:

4 Tickets to the *Shores Theatre.*

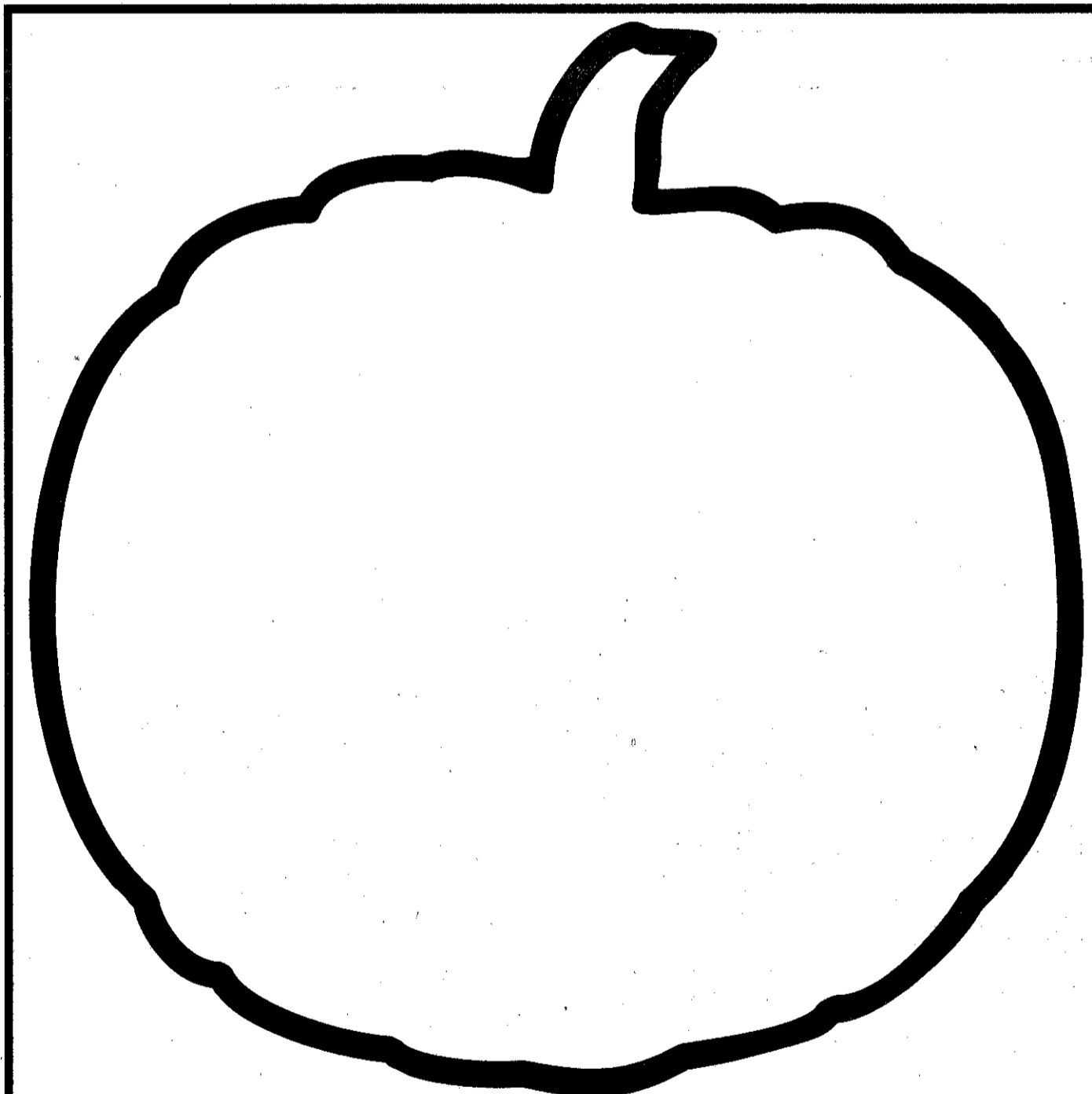
2nd Prize:

Something Special Gifts
\$25⁰⁰ Gift Card.

All submissions must be brought into Village Food market no later than October 25th. Winners will be shown in the November 2nd issue of the Grosse Pointe News. Copies of the Newspaper are not eligible to win.



Color the Jack-O-Lantern and **WIN PRIZES!!**



Name _____ Age _____

School _____

WIN! Three Age Groups **WIN!**
Can Participate
3 - 6 years, 7 - 9 years, 10 - 12 years.

Bring This Entry Form & Pumpkin Drawing To:

Village Food Market
18328 Mack Ave. G.P. Farms
For Your Chance To Win

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
Phone _____

ENTRY FORM



TOMCAT: Cut Pack 290 cleans up

Continued from page 13

arranging sponsorship. "Ken Mullens of the Woods and Joe organized the wash," Rich Shetler said. "We had a slew of people out there. We are one of only five packs in the nation doing this."

He said Pack 290, operating continuously since 1945, is the longest chartered Cub Scout pack in the Pointes. He also said the pack is the longest standing pack in the Lake Shore District.

"We're the grand-daddy organization," said Rick Shetler. Nigro said sponsors are recognized on signs displayed in front of their aircraft, on the museum Web site (selfridgeairmuseum.org), in briefings to potential sponsors and in a brochure available to the thou-

sands of people who visit the museum each year.

Richie Shetler III likes building model airplanes.

"I have a Lego (A-10) Warthog in my room," he said. "I added stuff to it to make it look cooler."

Jaenisch said he's fascinated that airplanes can fly fast despite being so heavy.

Tomcats reach 1,781 mph, more than twice the speed of sound. They weigh 72,900 pounds fully loaded with fuel, bombs, bullets and missiles.

"I want to fly one," Jaenisch said.

If he could fly a Tomcat he knows what he'd be doing right now.

"I'd be in the sky," he said.

The Selfridge Military Air Museum is open weekends April through October, except Memorial Day and Independence Day, from noon to 4:30 p.m. Entry is off Hall Road. For more information or to sponsor and aircraft, call the base at (586) 307-6768.



PHOTOS BY RICHARD SHETLER JR.

Richie Shetler, top, and his clean fighter jet. At right, sponsors are responsible for washing the aircraft once each spring and fall from tail to undercarriage. On top of the jet are, from left, adults Joe Mason and Chris Porchert and scouts Jason Marek, Charles Stahl and Tyler White. On the ground from left are Brendan Haggerty, adults Cody Pittard and Frank MacMaster, Ben Youngblood, Zachary Kucera, Connor MacMaster and adult Mike White.

GIDDY UP: Split vote on school study

Continued from page 14A

ber of students in tutorials through creative solutions or looking for funds elsewhere in the budget."

In the meantime, Sabino's action orders administrators to cap study halls at or below current levels. Some study hall sections are stocked with students who would rather be in a real class, according to information committee members presented during the public forum.

"I don't support this resolution," Walsh said.

He called for both action and deliberation.

"We need to have far more discussion as a board before we task the administration with this resolution," Walsh said.

Board members formed the committee in response to state funding lagging behind increasing costs. During the last four years, the district has re-

'We need far more discussion.'

BRENDAN WALSH, School board president

ceived a combined \$12 million less in aid than actual expenses.

In response, approximately 160 seats have been cut from high school core courses.

"The high school schedule continues to atrophy," Walsh said.

He said the first step toward setting things right should be board members agreeing that the district faces problems with scheduling costs.

"I don't know that everyone has come to grips with the fact that our high school schedule, based on the fact that it's underfunded right now, is a problem," he said.

Kennedy responded that "it's obvious" board members recognize the problem or they wouldn't have spent months discussing remedies.

"I think we should be deliberate," Walsh said, "but what is going to happen this time that didn't happen before?"

RESO: School study continues

Continued from page 14A

sumed to be implemented no sooner than the 2008-09 school year.

3. The current seven-period schedule shall be maintained for the 2007-08 school year.

4. The administration shall present for review by the school board a budget plan for the 2007-08 school year that holds the number of students

in tutorials constant or preferably below 2006-07 levels at each North and South high schools. The recommended 2007-08 plan shall be presented to the board not later than the Dec. 4 conference meeting. This will allow board review of the administration's recommendation and initial budget proposal in time to minimize impact on student scheduling. This priority of adding any resulting new seats shall first be to core academic (English, math, science, social studies and foreign languages) courses, and secondly to non-core academic courses required for graduation.

Achievers in line for scholarships

Three Grosse Pointe high school students have been named semifinalists in the 2007 National Achievement Scholarship Program

Maya E. Reeves and Kara K. Trowell of Grosse Pointe South High School, and Alexis M.

Eaton of University Liggett School are among more than 1,600 American high school seniors designated semifinalists in the 43rd annual Achievement Scholarship

See SCHOLARS, page 16A

TWO TERRIFIC WAYS TO GET THE NATION'S BEST, MOST RELIABLE WIRELESS NETWORK

Music
V CAST Music, Bluetooth® Headset and VZ Navigator™ Capable

GET ONE FREE WHEN YOU BUY ONE

\$49.99

After Mail-in Rebate: 1st phone \$99.99 2 year price - \$50.00 Mail-in Rebate

Samsung a930

OR

Navigation
Camera Phone, Bluetooth® Headset and VZ Navigator™ Capable

GET ONE FREE WHEN YOU BUY ONE

\$29.99

After Mail-in Rebate: 1st phone \$79.99 2 year price - \$50.00 Mail-in Rebate

Samsung a870

With new 2 year activation per phone.

ADD LINES ONLY
\$9.99 Monthly Access AND GET **Unlimited Calling**

TALK TO ANY VERIZON WIRELESS CUSTOMER WITHOUT USING YOUR PLAN MINUTES.
When you activate 2 lines on a Family SharePlan™ \$69.99 or higher. When calling from within the America's Choice® Coverage Area. With new 2 year Agreement per line. (Activation fees, taxes & other charges apply)™

IT'S THE NETWORKSM

DOES YOUR JOB QUALIFY YOU FOR SPECIAL DISCOUNTS? Go to verizonwireless.com/value for details.

CALL 1.877.2BUY.VZW **PARA ESPAÑOL** **CLICK verizonwireless.com**

VERIZON WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS STORES

ANN ARBOR
2570 Jackson Ave. (next to Blockbuster)
734-769-1722

BRIGHTON
8159 Chalis, Ste. C (off Grand River, in front of Target)
810-225-4789

BURTON
1295 S. Center Rd. (at corner of Lapeer Rd.)
810-743-4846

CANTON
42447 Ford Rd. (corner of Ford & Lilley Rds., Canton Corners)
734-844-0481

DEARBORN
14126 Woodward (just West of Telegraph)
313-278-4491

DETROIT
14126 Woodward (Model T Plaza)
313-869-7392

FARMINGTON HILLS
31011 Orchard Lake Rd. (S.W. Corner of Orchard Lake Rd. & 14 Mile Rd.)
248-538-9900

FT. BRATTON
4123 24th Ave.
810-355-1231

LAKE ORION
2531 S. Lapeer Rd. (Orion Mall 2 miles N. of the Palace)
248-383-6800

NORTHVILLE
Three Generations Plaza
20580 Haggerty Rd.
734-779-0148

NOVI
43025 12 Mile Rd. (Twelve Oaks Service Dr., North of Sears)
248-305-6500

PONTIAC/WATERFORD
454 Telegraph Rd. (across from Summit Place Mall)
248-335-9900

ROCHESTER HILLS
3035 S. Rochester Rd. (at Auburn Rd.)
248-853-0550

ROYAL OAK
31921 Woodward Ave. (at Normandy)
248-549-4177

ST. CLAIR SHORES
26401 Harper Ave. (at 10 1/2 Mile)
586-777-4010

SOUTHFIELD
28117 Telegraph Rd. (South of 12 Mile Rd.)
248-358-3700

STERLING HEIGHTS
45111 Park Ave. (M-59 & M-53, Utica Park Plaza)
586-997-6500

TROY
Lakeside Mall (Lower Ct. play area)

TAYLOR
23496 Eureka Rd. (across from Southland Mall)
734-287-1770

TROY
1913 E. Big Beaver Rd. (Troy Sports Center)
248-526-0040

WESTLAND
35105 Warren Rd. (S.W. Corner of Warren & Wayne Rds.)
734-722-7330

AUTHORIZED RETAILERS Equipment prices, models & return policy vary by location. Authorized Retailers may impose additional equipment related charges, including cancellation fees.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Global Wireless
1-888-607-1800

CANTON
Cellular and More
734-981-7440

CLARKSTON
Cellular and More
248-625-1201

CLAWSON
Communications USA
248-280-8300

FARMINGTON HILLS
Cellular City
248-843-8800

FERDALE
Communications USA
248-542-5200

FT. BRATTON
Wireless Solutions
810-385-3400

GROSSE POINTE
Authorized Cellular
313-417-1000

MACOMB
Authorized Cellular
586-586-8555

MORRIS
Herkimer Radio
734-242-0806

ROSELAND
Herkimer Too
734-384-7001

MT. CLEMENS
Authorized Cellular
586-468-7300

OXFORD
Wireless Network
248-628-8400

PLYMOUTH
Ann Arbor Wireless
734-456-3200

ROSELAND
Authorized Cellular
586-293-6664

ROYAL OAK
Fusion Communications
248-549-7700

SOUTHFIELD
Wireless USA
248-395-2222

SOUTH LYON
Cellular City
STERLING HEIGHTS
Authorized Cellular
586-795-8610

SYLVAN LAKE
Wireless Link
248-681-1700

TAYLOR
Cell Phone Warehouse
734-374-4472

TROY
The Wireless Shop
248-458-1111

UTICA
Mobile2Mobile Wireless
586-739-9977

WARREN
MIRILIKS
586-497-9800

Wireless Network
586-573-7599

WEST BLOOMFIELD
Global Wireless
248-681-7200

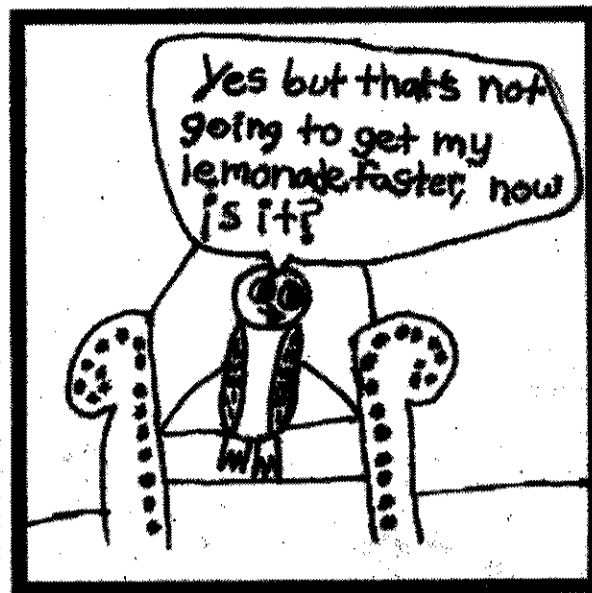
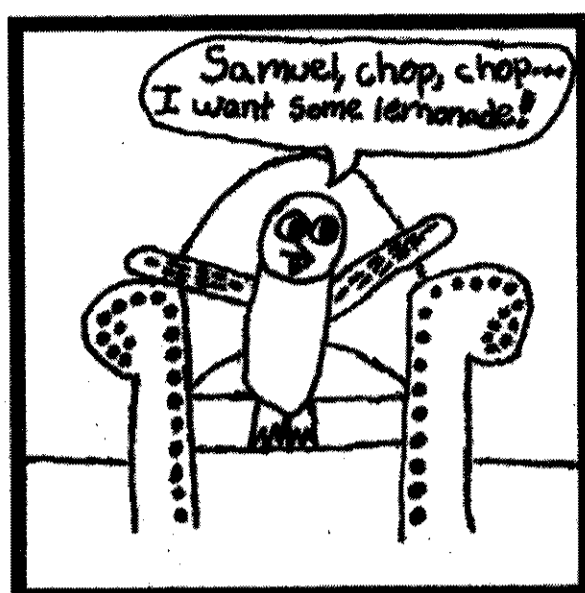
WIXOM
Auto One
248-960-0500

Free Handset Software Upgrade!

2 2 2 6 6 6 6

*Our Surcharges (incl. 2.31% Federal Universal Service (w/lines quarterly), 5¢ Regulatory & 40¢ Administrative line mo., & others by area) are not taxes (details: 1-888-684-1888) gov't taxes and our surcharges could add 8% to 27% to your bill. Activation fee/line: \$35. IMPORTANT CONSUMER INFORMATION: Subject to Customer Agreement, Calling Plan, Rebate Form & credit approval. \$175 early termination fee/line, up to 45¢/min. after allowance. Usage rounded to next full minute. Rebate takes 8-10 weeks. While supplies last. Limited time offer. Network details & coverage maps at verizonwireless.com. Offers, coverage & service not available everywhere. Max 5 lines, all on same account. V CAST Music: Charges & conditions may apply. VZ Navigator: Download, subscription and airtime required for use; only in National Enhanced Services Coverage Area. ©2006 Verizon Wireless

Pete the Parrot



FABRICS / WINDOW TREATMENTS / FURNITURE

YOU DON'T NEED TO WAIT SALE

OCTOBER 9-21

10%

OFF FURNITURE

15%

OFF FABRICS, TRIMMINGS, HARDWARE, BOOKS & MORE.

CalicoCorners

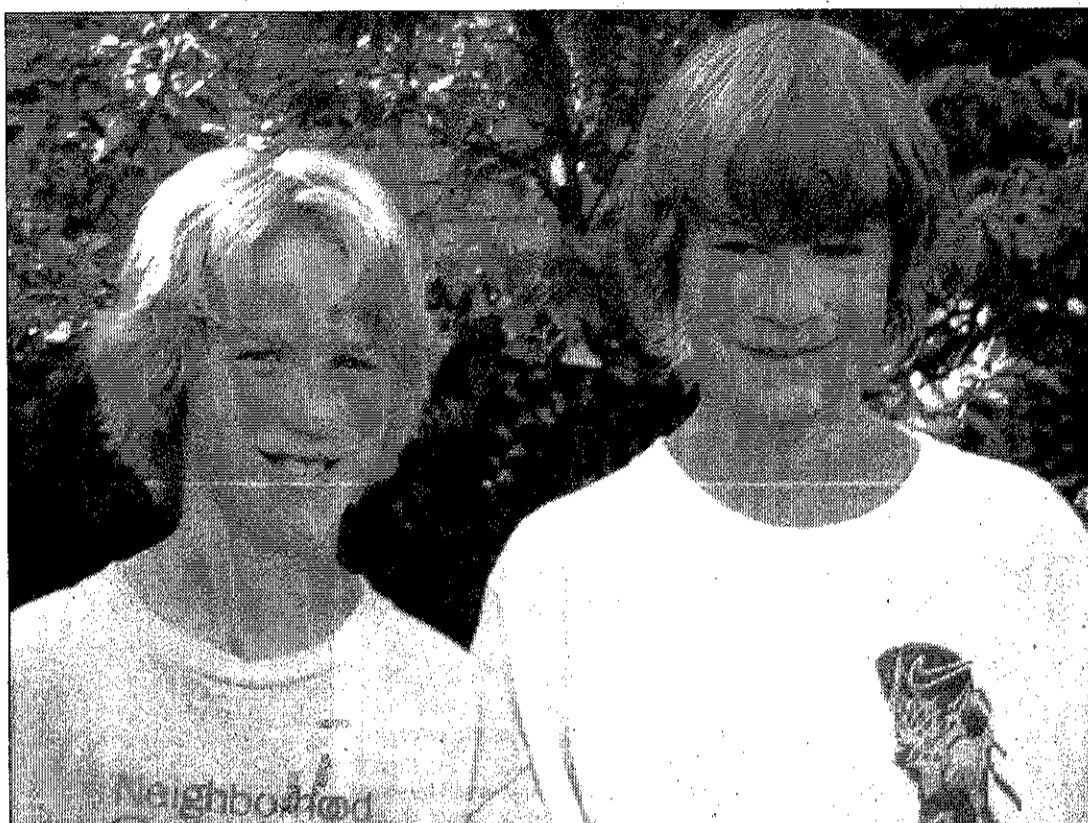
dream it. design it. done.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS | 1933 S. Telegraph Rd. | North of Square Lake Rd. | (248) 332-9163
NOVI | City Center Plaza | 25875 Novi Rd. | (248) 347-4188
ST. CLAIR SHORES | 23240 Mack Ave. | South of Nine Mile | (586) 775-0078

ASK US ABOUT OUR EXTENDED FINANCING
 IN-HOME CONSULTATION AVAILABLE IN MOST STORES—CALL FOR DETAILS.

CALICOCORNERS.COM
 No payments for 12 Months*
 when you use your Calico Corners Credit Card.

Participating stores only. Offer excludes prior purchases. Excludes custom labor. *On approved credit. Minimum purchase of \$1500 required for 12-month financing. Financing provided by Citifinancial Retail Services. Finance charges accrue on the purchase from the date of purchase, but no payments will be due prior to the Same As Cash promotion expiration date. If the sales price is paid in full by the Same As Cash promotion expiration date, no finance charges will be owed on the purchase. Otherwise, all accrued finance charges will be owed. Standard APR 22.90%, Default Rate APR 26.99%, minimum monthly finance charge \$.50. See participating stores for details.



Meet Pete the Parrot

"Pete the Parrot" is the creation of Pointe middle school students Andy Boomer and Andrew Cieszkowski. Boomer, left, said he and Cieszkowski have been creating cartoons together since the sixth grade. Their inspiration comes from Garfield comics by Jim Davis. Both students are in eighth grade at Brownell Middle School and play for the Neighborhood Club basketball team.

SCHOLARS: \$86 million up for grabs

Continued from page 15A

competition. These students have an opportunity to continue in the competition for approximately 800 Achievement Scholarship awards worth some \$2.5 million.

The National Achievement Program, conducted by National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), is privately financed. It began in 1964 to honor academically promising black youth throughout the nation and provide scholarships to the most outstanding participants. More than 27,000 young men and women have received Achievement Scholarship awards worth about \$86 million.

Approximately 1,300 semifinalists are expected to attain finalist standing in the 2007 National Achievement Program. An estimated 800 will become Achievement Scholar awardees.

More than 130,000 high school juniors from the U.S. requested consideration in the 2007 National Achievement Program when they took the 2005 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Semifinalists are the highest-scoring program entrants in the states that make up each region.

Every finalist will be considered for one of 700 National Achievement \$2,500 scholarships to be awarded on a regional representation basis. In addition, about 100 Achievement Scholarship awards will be financed by corporate sponsors for finalists who meet criteria set by the grantor organization. NMSC will release the names of scholarship winners in April.

☆☆☆☆☆

Over 2 million breast cancer SURVIVORS

... are alive in the U.S. today. ...

In honor of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month this October, The Women's Center at Bon Secours Cottage urges every woman to practice regular self-exams and receive yearly mammograms after the age of 40. We believe regular breast screenings should be a positive, reassuring force in every woman's life. And we offer the latest imaging technology and inpatient care to properly diagnose and treat any breast health issue—all in the comfort and security of a center dedicated to women, for women, by women.

Mammogram & Bone Density Screening Package
\$225.00

If your wellness screenings are not covered by insurance, you can receive this combination screening at a reduced price during National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Weekday, evening and Saturday appointments available. Physician's referral required. This special package is not covered by insurance. Offer valid for appointments made on or before October 31, 2006.

For more information or to find a referring physician near you, call our Women's Health Information Line at (586) 779-7909.

THE Women's CENTER
 at Bon Secours Cottage Health Services

BON SECOURS COTTAGE HEALTH SERVICES
An affiliate of Bon Secours Health Systems
 bschealth.com

Five star care.

Bon Secours Hospital
 468 Cadieux Road, Grosse Pointe

Cottage Hospital
 159 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms

Find a physician that's right for you: (586) 779-7909

Trunk Show
 Saturday Oct. 14th
 Somerset Collection

WatchFest

The World's Largest Selection of Watches Under One Roof at One Time... Many Specially Priced!

BUY SELL OR TRADE YOUR FINE WATCH
FREE INSTANT TRADE-IN APPRAISAL

TAKE 24 MONTHS TO PAY
PURCHASE THE WATCH OF YOUR DREAMS AND TAKE 24 MONTHS TO PAY... AND RECEIVE YOUR FIRST PAYMENT BACK IN CASH.*

ONE-OF-A-KIND TIMEPIECES
NEW COLLECTIONS NEVER BEFORE SEEN IN THE UNITED STATES

PERSONAL SHOPPER
RESERVE A PERSONAL SHOPPER TO ASSIST YOU.

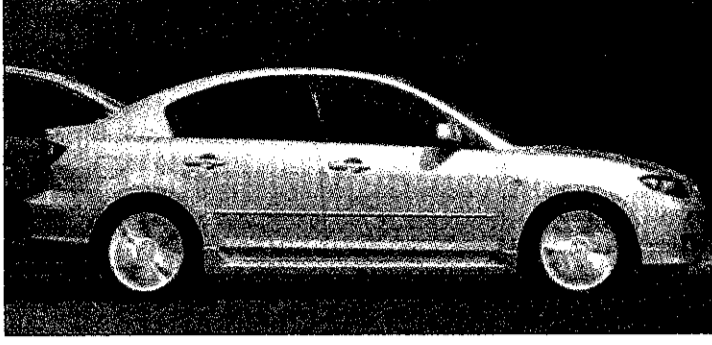
TOURNEAU
SINCE 1900

Somerset Collection, Troy, Michigan 248.614.2660
 For Locations Nationwide or to SHOP-AT-HOME: 800.348.3332 tourneau.com
*Certain restrictions apply.

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

The 2007 MAZDA3 receives many exterior changes, added standard content and seven new exterior colors. Mazda3 delivers a total driving experience far greater than its price tag would have buyers believe.

New 2007 Mazda3 s Sport 4-door



2007 Mazda3 s Sport 4-door

This week we test-drive the Mazda3s Sport 4-door, slightly refined from the 2006 version to add a touch more "zoom-zoom." It remains an affordable yet loaded compact that has plenty of good looks — base price: \$17,650; price as tested: \$18,950.

The "s" trim Sport outdoes the more affordable "i" Sport and i Touring models in power, function and driver conveniences. If your primary goal is affordability, you can get the i Sport for a little over \$14,000, a steal indeed.

We did enjoy the extras on our "s" Sport, which features a 2.3-liter double-overhead cam, regular grade fuel four-cylinder engine. With 9.7-1 compression, the all-aluminum engine produces 156 horsepower and 150 pound-foot of torque and is capable of accelerating to 60 mph in just a tad over seven seconds.

We love the fun Mazda adds to the already snappy Mazda3 with its manual transmission, particularly the "powerfully ratioed" third gear. If you're really into fast, though, check out the Mazdaspeed3, which features a 2.3-liter Direct Injection Spark Ignition Turbocharged I4 that cranks out 263 horsepower.

The front-wheel drive Mazda3 has fuel ratings com-

parable for a car this size, with 26 city and 33 highway for the manual five-speed that came with our tester, and a slightly lower 25 and 31 with the automatic five-speed, which is also available.

Independent front and rear suspensions featuring coil springs and stabilizer bars front and rear, coupled with 17-inch alloy wheels on the "s" model, make handling a dream. Mazda hasn't forgotten stopping, and offers four-wheel anti-lock disc brakes and electro-hydraulic power-assist steering as standard fare. Thus, if you're looking for a car to really enjoy on the mountain or country roads, this is it. It handles like a dream, takes corners neutrally — no push or loose conditions — and is capable of sportscar-like execution.

Outwardly, Mazda3 sports a fast European look, enhanced by the abrupt "cut-off" shortly after the rear wheels. The clear-lens taillights with chrome-color bezels are a work of art that adds beauty and style. Other noteworthy exterior features include a fuel-filler door in pearl satin, fog lights, mud guards front and rear, moonroof wind deflector,

\$50 extra; rear lip spoiler, \$325 more; and side-sill extensions.

The functional interior is highlighted by a great sounding AM/FM/CD six-speaker audio system as part of an \$890 moonroof option. Other features include all the powers, tilt and telescopic steering wheel column, carpeted floor mats, 60-40 split fold-down rear seats, rear defogger, air conditioning with pollen filter, leather-wrapped steering wheel and electro luminescent gauges with red and blue nighttime illumination.

Auto-tech jargon

When buying a new vehicle, car shoppers often are confused about all the acronyms, new safety features and technologically advanced benefits.

If you are not sure about what a feature does, ask. A skilled salesperson should be able to describe every item and explain how it can make your ride safer or more comfortable.

The following is a short glossary of key features from the experts at American Suzuki

Motor Corp. Although "3" is Mazda's least expensive vehicle, it is the builder's most popular model in North America. The 3 also offers safety features that are luxury-like and even better for 2007, including Triple-H body construction; advanced dual front air bags with crash-zone and driver's seat position/passenger weight sensors; collapsible steering column (following air-bag deployment); "crushable" brake pedal; side air curtains front and rear; side-impact door beams front and rear; whiplash-reducing front seat headrests; anti-theft engine immobilizer; tire-pressure monitoring system; and trunk entrapment release system.

Missing is the usual side air bags, however, which is questionable when pondering all of the other 3 safety enhancements.

Important numbers include a 14.5-gallon fuel tank, 2,906-pound curb weight and 103.9-inch wheelbase and 14.5 cubic

feet of trunk space.

The praise that the 3 garnered last year is sure to be the same, if not more, for the 2007 model. As Mazda promotes, the 3 offers performance, sophistication, safety and reliability expected from a much more expensive European sport sedan. Even with \$650 for destination, it comes fairly loaded

for less than \$19,000.

In our rating system, Mazda3 receives a solid 8 on a scale of 1 to 10.

Likes: Design, great handling and performance, price.

Dislikes: No side air bags available, five-passenger model seats four well.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.

Mr. C's Wash

"My goal is to wash your car better than you or anyone else in seven to ten minutes!"
Sincerely, Bill

<p>SAVE \$6.50</p> <p>WORKS CAR WASH FOR THE PRICE OF A FULL SERVICE CAR WASH</p> <p>\$12.00 Reg. \$18.50 Other vehicles slightly higher</p> <p><small>Wash includes interior vacuum & cleaning of windows, wiping of dash, console & instrumentations, wiping of door panels, undercoating tires, mag wheel chemical application, white wax applied & buffed (not applied under seal of vehicle). With Coupon • Expires 10-21-06</small></p>	<p>SAVE \$5.00</p> <p>SEAT SHAMPOO</p> <p>\$10.00 Reg. \$13.00</p> <p>1 Row of Seats Shampooed While you wait 10-15 Minutes</p> <p><small>With Coupon • Expires 10-21-06</small></p>
<p>SAVE \$5.00</p> <p>HAND WAX</p> <p>\$25.00 Reg. \$30.00 Other vehicles slightly higher</p> <p><small>Car Wash not included. Hand wax applied with an orbital polisher. Shines and protects. With Coupon • Expires 10-21-06</small></p>	<p>50% OFF</p> <p>RAIN-X COMPLETE SURFACE PROTECTANT</p> <p>\$1.50 Reg. \$3.00</p> <p><small>Rain-X will shine and protect your vehicle and make driving safer with better visibility in rain and snow. With Coupon • Expires 10-21-06</small></p>

Vito "Bill" Catalfo, President
(313) 929-0171 Fax (313) 882-3172

DETROIT
18651 Mack
(313) 882-5130

WASHINGTON TWP.
11549 26 Mile
(586) 992-2733

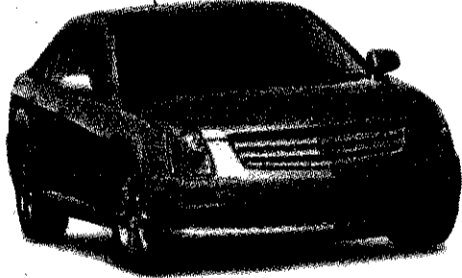
HARPER WOODS
20811 Harper
(313) 640-8783

CLINTON TWP.
41200 Hayes
(586) 228-1699

See JARGON, page 18A

✓PRICE ✓SELECTION ✓SERVICE NOBODY COMES CLOSE!

Lease Pull Ahead programs are back. Call for details.



Stock#127564, V6, Automatic, Traction Control
rinkecadillac.com/cadillac_sts_special.aspx

2007 Cadillac STS

GM Employees Non GM Employees
27 Month Smartlease

\$379⁰⁰ per month* **\$449⁰⁰** per month*

\$2,928 Due at signing, \$3,112 Due at signing.

24 Month One-Time Lease Payment **\$11,287⁰⁰**
24 Month One-Time Lease Payment **\$13,267⁰⁰**

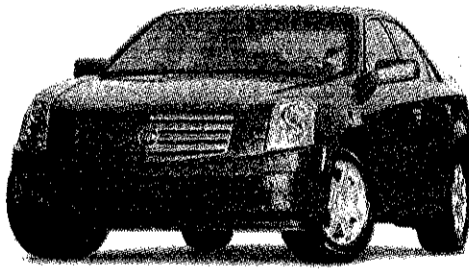
2007 Cadillac CTS

GM Employees Non GM Employees
27 Month Smartlease

\$199⁰⁰ per month* **\$249⁰⁰** per month*

\$2,925 Due at signing, \$2,957 Due at signing.

24 Month One-Time Lease Payment **\$7,212⁰⁰**
24 Month One-Time Lease Payment **\$8,524⁰⁰**



Stock#114225, 2.8L V-6, Automatic, Traction Control
rinkecadillac.com/cadillac_cts_special.aspx



Stock#247654, Chrome wheels, Luxury II Package.
rinkecadillac.com/cadillac_dts_special.aspx

2007 Cadillac DTS

GM Employees Non GM Employees
27 Month Smartlease

\$389⁰⁰ per month* **\$469⁰⁰** per month*

\$2,939 Due at signing, \$3,076 Due at signing.

24 Month One-Time Lease Payment **\$11,642⁰⁰**
24 Month One-Time Lease Payment **\$13,830⁰⁰**

*Payments based on 24 or 27 month GMAC smartlease. One time payments based on 24 months. Plus tax, title and registration. 10,000 miles per year. 25 cents per mile over. Subject to approved credit. Programs Expire 10/31/06

RINKE CADILLAC

Expect More. We Deliver!

Showroom Hours: Mon & Thurs 8:30am-9:00pm; Tues, Wed & Fri 8:30am-6:00pm

I-696 & VAN DYKE • (866) 385-9847

If traveling west on I-696, exit Hoover, follow Service Drive to Rinke Cadillac. If traveling east on I-696, exit Van Dyke, take the second bridge past Van Dyke over expressway to Rinke Cadillac.

Visit our web site: www.rinkecadillac.com for all of our specials

NEW 2007 DODGE CALIBER

2006 MODEL CLEARANCE

LOW PAYMENT ZONE

Stk. #7D152499 WAS \$16,415 Buy \$12,970* **\$152⁹⁹** 27 Mo. Lease

2006 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SXT	2006 DODGE DURANGO 4x4 SLT	2007 DODGE RAM 1500 QUAD CAB SLT 4x4	2006 DODGE CHARGER RT	2006 DODGE MAGNUM
1-Pay \$3599.99*		BIG HORN PKG.		
WAS \$28,080 BUY FOR \$15,993⁹⁹	WAS \$34,375 BUY FOR \$20,020⁹⁹	WAS \$33,665 BUY FOR \$21,049⁹⁹	WAS \$30,425 BUY FOR \$21,049⁹⁹	WAS \$27,290 BUY FOR \$18,502⁹⁹
27 Month Lease \$119⁹⁹/MO	27 Month Lease \$121⁹⁹/MO	24 Month Lease \$23,466⁹⁹	27 Month Lease \$252⁹⁹/MO	27 Month Lease \$248⁹⁹/MO
Power Options, CD Player, Cloth Buckets, 3.8L, V6 4-Speed Auto. Stk. #6R903817	Cloth seats, pwr options, 5-speed auto, 4.7 V8 Stk. #6Y172920	\$193 ⁹⁹ / \$150 ⁹⁹ Sign & Drive \$1000 Due	5.7L Hemi, Leather, Smoker's Group, Power Options. Stk. #6Y179632	Power Options, Tilt, Cruise, CD. Stk. #6Y178537

GROSSE POINTE RESIDENT SPECIALS (48230, 48236 ONLY!)

MEADE COLLISION COUPON

FREE* 5 DAY LOANER
*Some restrictions apply.

NEW BUSINESS ONLY
with coupon Expires 10/19/06
Proof of residence required

MEADE SERVICE COUPON

FREE TIRE ROTATION with \$19⁹⁵* OIL CHANGE

*Includes oil replacement up to 5 qt., new oil filter, dealer parts installation and labor. Additional oil charges may be applied for diesel, V-10, Hemi, V-8's, fluid disposal, semisynthetic & synthetic oils. Special wheels, specialty vehicles slightly higher. Customer responsible for local tax.

with coupon Expires 10/19/06
Proof of residence required

www.meadedodge.com

MEADE ON MACK

18001 Mack Avenue
Showroom Hours: (Between Cadieux & Moross)
Mon & Thur 9-9
Tues, Wed & Fri 9-6 **1-866-828-5862**

All leases and buy prices based on employee pricing. All lease and buy prices must finance thru CFC. Must use True # (No EC#). All lease miles are based on 10,500 miles per year. Must qualify for lease loyalty and A Tier. All lease payments require \$2000 down. 1 pay lease is plus destination and taxes. For 2 Dakota special, must take delivery at same time. All rebates to the dealer. All buy prices are plus tax, plate, destination and \$2000 down. By prices are based on 60 month, \$6.99% with approved credit.

Don Gooley Cadillac

FANTASTIC FALL SAVINGS

LEASE PULL-AHEAD THROUGH SEPT., 2007

2007 CTS
\$229* PER MO.
 STK # 7203

25th ANNIVERSARY
 Celebrating 25 Years as a Cadillac Dealer

27 MONTH LEASE
2007 ESCALADE EXT
\$509* PER MO.
 STK # 7321

Don Gooley Cadillac

Where Professionalism & Loyalty Is Reality
 East Nine Mile Road - Just east of I-94
 586 772 8200 / 313 343 5300
 dongooleycadillac.com

Hours: Monday & Thursday - 8:30am until 9:00pm
 Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday - 8:30am until 6:00pm

*GMS employee lease payments based on 27 month (unless otherwise specified), 10,000 miles per year. With approved GMAC S-C tier credit. CTS, STS, Escalade EXT: \$2,995.00 total due. All signings just add tax to monthly payment. Offer expires Oct. 31, 2006.

**JARGON:
Decode
auto tech**

Continued from page 17A

tronically detect and assist the driver in critical driving situations. ESC compares a driver's intended course with the vehicle's actual movement and uses sensors to monitor vehicle speed, steering wheel angle, throttle position and yaw.

Usually occurring in high-speed maneuvers or on slippery roads, the ESC system can apply brakes to individual wheels and, if necessary, reduce engine torque and may help keep the vehicle under control.

◆ HomeLink wireless control system is a programmable remote garage/gate opener integrated in the vehicle.

◆ Variable Induction System (VIS) gives the vehicle more torque through the whole power band by opening and closing a control valve in the air intake manifold according to the engine speed. The system maximizes engine output for increased power.

◆ Direct Ignition System (DIS) — or Coil-over-plug Ignition System — is a version of a distributorless ignition system. Each spark plug has a separate coil attached to the top of the plug. It increases engine efficiency and performance and reduces maintenance costs by eliminating the need for a distributor cap and high-tension ignition wires.

◆ DriveSelect push-button four-wheel drive system lets the driver shift-on-the-fly at speeds up to 60 mph into four-wheel drive (High-Range). There is no need to stop the vehicle to select and engage four-wheel drive.

◆ Electronic Traction Control System (TCS) is a computer-controlled system that may increase control and stability on slippery surfaces by automatically reducing the throttle opening, pumping the brakes or both.

◆ QuadGrip All-wheel-drive System automatically transfers power to the rear wheels when road traction is compromised. In the most severe conditions, up to 50 percent of the engine's available torque can be diverted to the rear axle.

Fall automotive maintenance

Prepare your car for winter.

The following tips are from the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) — the nonprofit group that certifies automotive technicians.

◆ Read your owner's manual and follow the manufacturer's recommended service schedules. Change your oil and oil filter as specified in your manual. Do this more often — every 3,000 miles or so — if your driving is mostly stop-and-go or consists of frequent short trips.

◆ Get problems such as hard starts, rough idling, stalling and diminished power corrected at a good repair shop. Cold weather will make existing problems worse.

◆ Replace all dirty filters.

◆ Put a bottle of fuel deicer in your tank once a month to help keep moisture from freezing in the fuel line. Keep your gas tank filled to help prevent moisture from forming.

◆ Have the cooling system flushed and refilled as recommended. Periodically check

the level, condition and concentration of the coolant.

◆ Have a certified auto technician check the tightness and condition of drive belts, clamps and hoses.

◆ Make sure that the heater and defroster are in good working condition.

◆ As part of routine battery care, scrape away corrosion from posts and cable connections; clean all surfaces, then re-tighten all connections. If the battery caps are removable, check the fluid level monthly.

Note that removal of cables can cause damage or loss of data on some newer vehicles, so check your manual. Also, be sure to avoid contact with corrosive deposits and battery acid; wear eye protection and rubber gloves.

◆ Examine the exhaust system for leaks. The trunk and floorboards should be inspected for small holes.

◆ Examine the tires' tread and look for uneven wearing and cupping. Also, check the sidewalls for cuts and nicks.

Rotate the tires as recommended.

◆ Check tire pressure once a month. Let the tires "cool down" before checking them. Don't forget to check your spare, and be sure the jack is in good condition.

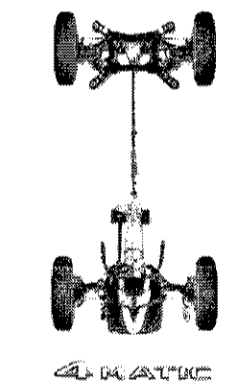
◆ Prepare for emergencies. Stock your car with gloves, boots, blankets, flares, a small shovel, sand or cat litter, tire chains, a flashlight and a cell phone. Put a few "high energy" snacks in your glove box, too.

Seat belts

Today, air bags and seat belts are standard safety equipment on most vehicles. However, on the auto-industry time-line, seat belts weren't the first addition to cars to make them safer.

Padded dashboards, offered in 1954, preceded seat belts, which were introduced as standard equipment in 1963. Rear seat belts came two years later in 1965.

Weatherproof your family.
The complete line of Mercedes-Benz SUVs.



4MATIC 4-WHEEL DRIVE

Electronic Traction System sensors continually monitor grip and balance power to all four wheels as needed, providing enhanced traction in any type of weather.



Unlike any other.

The Mercedes-Benz R-Class,
G-Class, M-Class, GL-Class
With Standard 4MATIC 4-Wheel Drive

Forget the raincoats and galoshes. Outfit your family in a brand new Mercedes-Benz SUV instead. Every one equipped with standard 4MATIC™ 4-wheel drive to help protect you and your loved ones in the harshest of driving conditions. Like the ML350 with its 5-star crash safety rating,* the 6-passenger R350 with seven climate control sensors, the legendary, rugged G500 and the 7-passenger GL450, the only full-sized luxury SUV with unit-body construction for a smooth, sedan-like ride. The 2007 line of Mercedes-Benz SUVs. Just think of it as one family looking out for another.



Mercedes-Benz of St. Clair Shores
20200 East Nine Mile Road
(586) 773-BENZ
Open Saturday for Sales and Service

2007 models shown with optional 10-speaker premium G-Class optionally equipped with standard manual locking differentials. Model Year 2007 G-Class available early November 2006. *Government star ratings are part of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's (NHTSA's) New Car Assessment Program (www.safercar.gov). For more information, call 1-800-FOR-MERCEDES, or visit MBUSA.com.

OBITUARIES

Obituary notices are purchased and often prewritten by family or friends. While we try to run obituaries as submitted, we nevertheless reserve the right to edit for accuracy, style and length.

Dorothy "Petie" Anderson

Dorothy "Petie" Elaine Anderson, 84, died Saturday, Oct. 7, 2006, at Sunrise Assisted Living in Grosse Pointe Woods.

She was born Aug. 22, 1922, in Bay City to Lou and Dorothy Wood. Her family moved to Grosse Pointe when she was a teenager.

Mrs. Anderson was a dedicated mother and homemaker.

She is survived by her daughter, Joanne F. Taylor; and grandchildren, Charles, Michele, Sarah and Michael David Lundy, and Christina (Brian) Kean; and two great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her daughter, Michele Lundy; and son, Kenneth Fisher.

A private funeral service was held.

High Point Regional Hospital in High Point, N.C.

He graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1976. He swam for the South swim team and was the captain of the Country Club of Detroit swim team. He was a lifeguard and a swim team member for four years for the City of Grosse Pointe's park. He was an avid skier who skied throughout Michigan, Colorado and Utah, and who especially enjoyed skiing at the Otsego Ski Club in Gaylord. He shared his parents' passion for golf and was a member of the High Point Country Club and Willow Creek Golf Club.

As an adult, Mr. Frear lived in San Diego, Calif., and then High Point, N.C., where he founded his own company, Delta Controls Inc., specializing in industrial electronic repair and sales working with distributors throughout North America and other parts of the world.

Mr. Frear is survived by his wife of 20 years, Diane W. Frear; his parents, Dr. Robert G. and Joan Thibodeau Frear; his brothers, Robert G. Jr. (Karen), of Shanghai, China, Michael J. (Suzie), of Salt Lake City, Utah, and David J. (Leslie) of Wilton, Conn.; his sisters, Joan (John) Capuano of Grosse Pointe Farms and Julie (Stephen) Schappe of Camp Hill, Pa.; and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held in High Point on Monday, Oct. 2.

Memorial contributions may be directed to the Diabetes Self-Management Program, High Point Regional Health System, P.O. Box HP5, High Point, N.C. 27261, or the charity of one's choice.

entered at www.cumbyfuneral.com.

Erwin H. Graham

Erwin H. Graham, 85, of Grosse Pointe Shores, died Monday, Sept. 25, 2006.

He was born Jan. 28, 1921, in Detroit to Jacob and Marie Graham, and graduated in 1943 from the Detroit Business Institute with a degree in accounting.

During World War II, from 1943 to 1945, Mr. Graham served to a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Force flying B24s over Europe.

He began his business career working for Parke Davis from 1939 to 1943 and, after the war, he worked for the accounting firm Ernst and Ernst from 1945 to 1951, earning his C.P.A. in 1949. He was a corporate vice president for the Chrysler Corp. from 1951 until his retirement in 1980.

Mr. Graham was a former member of the Detroit Athletic Club and Detroit Golf Club. He was on the board of directors for the YMCA Metro Detroit, and was a trustee of the Detroit Institute of Technology from 1970 to 1980 and a member of the Financial Executives Institute.

He enjoyed traveling and being at home with his family. His other interests included playing golf and bowling.

He is survived by his wife, Ellen M. Graham; daughter, Leigh Rathkamp; son, Michael (Laure); grandchildren, Ryan, Alexandre, Edouard and Charlotte; brother, Robert (Clara) Graham; and sister-in-law, Joanne Graham.

He was predeceased by his sisters, Ruth Kleinow and Marian Brandau; and brother,



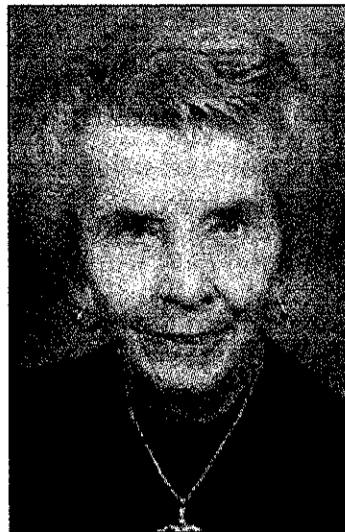
Dorothy "Petie" Anderson



Peter Thomas Frear



Erwin H. Graham



Virginia Morgan



Antoine E. Nahoum, M.D.



Franklin V. Zimmer

James Graham.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, Sept. 30, at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Dorothy J. Lehr

Dorothy J. Lehr, 89, of Muskegon, died Sunday, Oct. 8, 2006.

She was born Oct. 28, 1916, in Detroit to Harry and Marjorie Mae (nee Brown) Stichel.

Mrs. Lehr had been employed as a bookkeeper at Plante & Moran accounting firm in Southfield for 30 years before retiring in 1978.

She attended Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church all her life.

Mrs. Lehr is survived by her daughters, Marjorie (John) Deppong of Houghton Lake, and Suzanne (Thomas) Carl of North Muskegon; grandchildren, Andrea (Jeffrey) Pirachta, Gregory (Tammy) Deppong, Warren (Nancy) Deppong and Timothy Carl. She was predeceased by her

brothers, Harry and Frederick Stichel; sister, Marjorie Ruth Wehmeyer; and grandson, Stephen Carl.

A memorial service will be held at a later date at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, MI 48214.

Memories may be shared online at www.lifestorynet.com.

Virginia Morgan

Former Grosse Pointe resident Virginia Morgan, 90, died Saturday, Sept. 30, 2006, in Pueblo, Colo.

She was just a few weeks away from celebrating her 91st birthday.

Mrs. Morgan earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan and later a master's degree in education. She became a teacher and, after her first husband, Gilmore Van Hamm, died, she resumed her career in the Detroit Public Schools where she eventually retired as an administrator.

Her children wrote, "Jinny's children appreciate being well educated at Sacred Heart and Jesuit schools and the

University of Michigan and other colleges, travels together, the sweaters she knit, Christmas stockings she made, and the family stories she told. She raised a family where love is the most important thing."

She is survived by her children, Judeth Van Hamm and her partner, Michael Connelly, of Hull, Mass., Judeth's sons, Brook and Blake Wiers; Ned and Julie Van Hamm, of Golden Valley, Minn., and their children, Shawn, Shannon, and Timothy; Krista deJonckheere and her husband, Tom, of Palmer Lake, Colo., and their sons, Eric and David; Krista's twin, K.C. Savage and her husband, Joe Arrigo, of Pueblo, Colo., and Santa Fe, N.M., and K.C.'s children and their families, Tige Savage and his wife, Elizabeth, of Arlington, Va., and their children, Jack, Nicholas, and Molly, and Christie Olsen and her husband, John, of Alexandria, Va., and their children, Alexandra and Gatsby; and the children of Mary and George Strong, Lara Ahmen and her husband, Simo, of Rio Rancho, N.M. and their son Ryan, and Charlie Strong of Alexandria, Va.; and many friends, nieces, nephews and her stepchildren.

She was predeceased by her daughter and son-in-law, Mary and George Strong; first husband, Gilmore Van Hamm; second husband, Joseph Morgan; her parents, Edwin and Madeline Droste Krieghoff; her brother, Ned Krieghoff; and two sisters, Madeline Hikes and Ellen Bird, and their spouses.

Memorial service was held Saturday, Oct. 7, in Pueblo, Colo.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Mary Van Hamm and George Joseph Strong III Scholarship, University of Michigan Ross School of Business, 701 Tappan St., Room W3700, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-1234, Attn: Terri Parks.

Share memories at montgomerysteward.com.

Antoine E. Nahoum, M.D.

Antoine E. Nahoum, M.D. died Saturday, Sept. 30, 2006, in Ann Arbor, after a long battle with Alzheimer's disease.

Dr. Nahoum and his family had their home for 52 years in Grosse Pointe Park. He practiced medicine for 30 of those years at Cottage Hospital where he served as chief of staff for a time.

He attended Johns Hopkins Medical School from 1942 to 1943, where he studied urology and pediatrics. He was trained under the Brady Urological Institute by Dr. Hugh H. Young. He completed his residency in general surgery at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Nahoum began practicing at Alexander Blaine

See OBITUARIES, PAGE 21A

Home Care Assistance of Michigan



- Vacation Relief
- Hourly & Live-In Caregiving
- Help with Bathing, Meals & transportation
- Bonded and Insured

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

SENIOR LIVING. REDEFINED.



Introducing The Sterling of Grosse Pointe – a distinctively different senior living community. Step outside everything you think you know about senior living and step into The Sterling life. Feast your eyes on a new landscape of opportunity. One that offers you the freedom to live life independently, the opportunity to enjoy life to the fullest, and the security and peace of mind to protect what took a lifetime to build. Condominium ownership awaits you. Own The Sterling life.

- Superior Amenities & Services • Variety of Dining Options
- In-Home Healthcare Services Available

Attend the following events at our new Sales Gallery to learn about the benefits of The Sterling lifestyle!

October 14 • Noon – 3 p.m.
Sales Gallery Open House

October 20 • 1:30 p.m.
Downsizing to Fit Your Lifestyle Seminar

Call 313-640-0200 today to RSVP
or to be on our list for upcoming events!



THE STERLING
of Grosse Pointe

A Sunrise Senior Living Condominium

www.thesterlinggrossepointe.com

17027 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe, MI 48230

Fluff and Tweak Your Home for the Holidays!

Give your home a refreshing redesign in time for holiday festivities. I will rearrange your existing furnishings—and you can enjoy the result for years to come. Just like on TV!

Holiday decorating also available.

Surprisingly affordable – Makes a great gift
Hipsley Home Design, Susan Hipsley 313-549-0640



Not all chapters in life are easy.

Visit our Online Grief Library at www.Verheyden.org

Chas. Verheyden
FUNERAL HOMES, INC.

Brian A Joseph, Owner/Chairman
16300 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230
Adrianna N. Schnell, Manager
28499 Schoenherr, Warren, MI 48088
Jennifer E. Jones, Manager

OBITUARIES: Loved ones remembered

Continued from page 20A

Hugh H. Young. He completed his residency in general surgery at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Nahoum began practicing at Alexander Blaine Hospital in Detroit and joined the staffs of Doctors, Jennings, Holy Cross and St. John hospitals. In the beginning of his career as a medical doctor, he often made house calls while his family waited in the car. He was a loving and caring physician with a charismatic personality.

Dr. Nahoum was a diplomat of the American Board of Surgery and Urology, as well as a fellow of the American and International College of Surgeons. He was active in professional organizations including the Michigan State Medical Society, American Medical and Urological Association, and the Detroit Academy of Surgeons.

His interests and hobbies included being an active member of the Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe and its scholarship program. His services were recognized by the French government by bestowing on him the "Palme Academiques" for promoting French language and culture in the United States.

Dr. Nahoum relished being with friends, enjoying stimulating conversations, fine wines and culinary events at the Lochmoor Club, and at his home and those of friends and colleagues. He enjoyed fast cars, playing poker with his neighbors, going to the opera and listening to classical music. During the summer months, he spent time with his family and relatives at his cottage in Ontario, Canada. He enjoyed traveling with friends and family.

He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Gertrude; his daughter, Renee (John) Strauss; son-in-law, William Smith; granddaughter, Rebecca Smith; and great-granddaughters, Lauren and Sarah Smith.

He was predeceased by his son, Nicholas Nahoum, who died in 1986, and his daughter, Michelle Smith, who died in 2000.

A memorial service will be held at noon on Thursday, Oct. 19, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, 1401

Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the Nahoum Family, PO Box 130252, Ann Arbor, MI 48105, or to the Alzheimer's Association, 107 April Dr., Suite 1, Ann Arbor, MI 48103. Envelopes may be picked up at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church.

Mary Simon

Mary Magdalen Koziol Simon, 83, died Thursday, Oct. 5, 2006, in Grosse Pointe Woods, after a long battle with cancer.

Mrs. Simon maintained a home on the corner of Provencal Road and Kercheval Avenue for 42 years. She was previously married to Mitchell J. Simon, formerly of Essex International.

She was born in Detroit to Polish immigrant parents and was one of six children. Despite the loss of her father in 1928 from an industrial accident at the Ford Motor Co., she survived the challenges of the Depression and graduated from Sweetest Heart of Mary Catholic High School. She attended Providence Nursing School from which she graduated as a registered nurse.

After her nursing career, she was married for 18 years and bore six children who remember her as a devoted mother and grandmother and a tireless volunteer.

She often volunteered her time for inner-city causes, including teaching children to read, working as a board member of the Joseph Scudiere Opportunity Center in downtown Detroit, and with the Little Sisters of the Poor. She was a member of Our Lady Star of the Sea and St. Joan of Arc Catholic parishes.

Mrs. Simon had been a longtime "Court Host" for the Tennis and Crumpets Charity Tournament and an avid supporter of the National Association for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression (NARSAD).

Mrs. Simon was a member of the Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods and a tournament-winning golfer and tennis player who also enjoyed playing bridge. Friends from the club remember her as a tireless proponent of equality for women members.

She is survived by her five children, Patrice E. Simon of Sarasota, Fla., Mitchell J. (Patricia) Simon Jr., of Big Sky, Mont., Dr. Laurie S. Kaguni of East Lansing, Anne M. Simon

of Ventura, Calif., and Mark D. (Kristine) Simon of Corona del Mar, Calif.; and 12 grandchildren, Alexandra, Peter, David, Andrew, Perry, Wesley, Lorian, Jeneatha, Vera, Madison, Makenzi and Mitchell III; and brother, Joseph Koziol of Detroit.

She was predeceased by her daughter, Rebecca Ann Simon Gallagher.

Memorial contributions may be made to N.A.R.S.A.D., 60 Cutter Mill Rd., Suite 404, Great Neck, N.Y. 11021-3196.

Franklin V. Zimmer

Franklin V. Zimmer, 78, of Grosse Pointe Woods, died Sunday, Oct. 8, 2006, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

He was born March 23, 1928, in St. Clair to Anthony and Louise (nee Klemmer) Zimmer.

He earned a Bachelors of Science degree in civil engineering from Michigan Technological University in 1956. He spent the summer months of his college years sailing on lake freighters. He served his country in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

Mr. Zimmer was employed as a supervisor of resource recovery for Detroit Edison. He held a Detroit Edison patent for K-Crete, a fly ash additive used to strengthen concrete and provide a faster cure time.

Mr. Zimmer was a member of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe and the Detroit Marine Historical Society.

He was an avid reader, hunter, fisherman, gardener and cook who was an expert at making homemade sauerkraut. He was a kind, soft-spoken family man who had a zest for life and a great sense of humor.

He is survived by his wife, Pamela (nee Legowsky); children, Pamela Burroughs, of St. Clair; sons, Bradley Zimmer of Canton, and Curtis Zimmer of St. Clair; grandchildren, Jordan and Gage Burroughs; sister, Ann (Calvin) McCormack; and brother, Dr. Norbert (Flora June) Zimmer.

A funeral service was held Wednesday, Oct. 11, at Christ the King Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is at St. Mary Cemetery in St. Clair.

Memorial contributions may be made to Christ the King Lutheran Church Building Fund, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

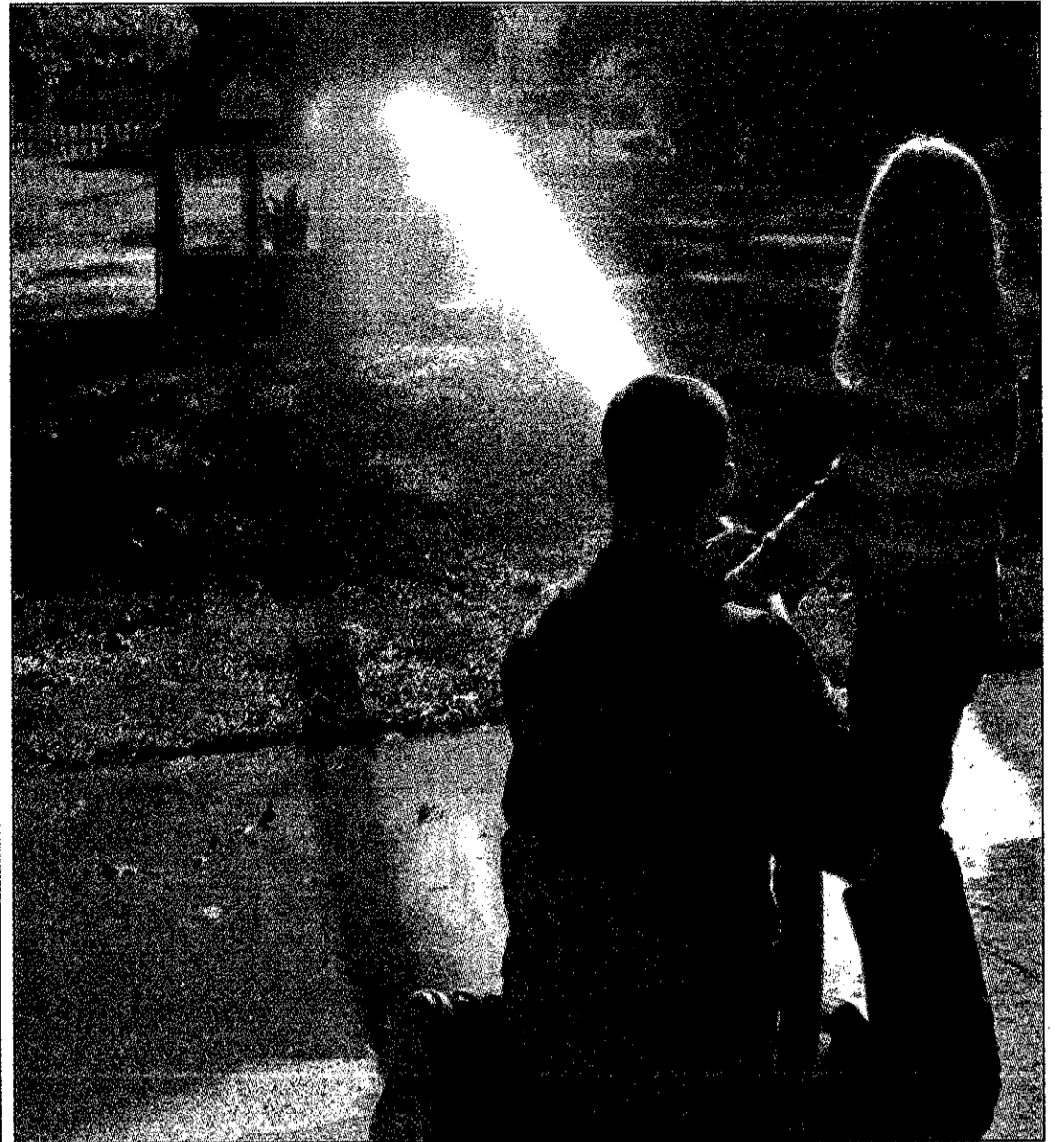


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Teaching safety

Members of Grosse Pointe Woods' Public Safety Department put on demonstrations for youngsters Sunday, Oct. 8, as part of the nationwide fire safety week. Pictured above, Officer Joseph Hazuka helps Julia Zehetmair with putting out a fire using one of the department's fire hoses.

Test the Revolutionary
MBT Physiological Footwear!

MBT
physiological footwear



Masai Barefoot Technology (MBT) is the first ever physiological footwear - footwear that has a positive effect on the whole body. The unique sole construction around the Masai Sensor activates muscles, tones and shapes the body, relieves joints and burns calories. Test the new feeling of walking, under the supervision of an MBT trainer, from 1 - 5 pm, at Foot Solutions.

21528 Harper Avenue
St. Clair Shores
FOOT SOLUTIONS 586.552.3668

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Council OK's bids

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods' city council recently approved the purchase of a two-ton asphalt hot patcher and 10-yard single engine combination sewer and catch basin cleaner.

The city is buying the as-

phalt patcher for \$10,100 from Bell Equipment Company and the basin cleaner for \$249,933 from Jack Doheny Supplies Inc.

The cost of the basin cleaner was taken after the trade-in of the city's current vehicle.

"There are not many companies that make these big pieces

of equipment," Woods Director of Public Works Joe Ahee said. "We feel comfortable with both bids."

Ahee said the city will benefit from the use of the asphalt hot patcher and basic cleaner because the work will be completed in an efficient manner.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING OCTOBER 2, 2006

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

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present except Councilman John M. Szymanski.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To excuse Council member John M. Szymanski from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.
- 2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held September 18, 2006, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Library Board meeting held on, August 17, 2006.
- 3) To adjourn to the Budget Workshop Session.
- 4) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 9:01 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 78237 and 78352 through 78480 in the amount of \$1,032,057.70 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to Alter Collision in the amount of \$7,531.42 for the repair of Scout 65 following an accident that took place a couple of weeks ago with the insurance company reimbursing us our deductible. (3) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$8,536.14 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of August 2006.
- 2) To approve payment in the amount of \$51,474.28 to Wayne County for the Milk River Drain principal and interest payment on the 1999 Series Bond.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

Published: GPN, 10/12/2006

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS 2007 BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council for the City of Harper Woods Michigan will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2006 AT 7:30 P.M.

TO BE HELD
IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
OF CITY HALL
19617 HARPER AVENUE
HARPER WOODS, MI 48225

The purpose of this public hearing will be to receive public input and comment on the proposed 2006 Budget for the City's General and various other operating funds. The proposed levy upon the 2005 Tax Rolls for each \$1000 of Real and Personal Property State taxable valuation is as follows:

FUND	CURRENT	PROPOSED	INC/DEC
General Operation	17.0333	17.0333	0.0000
Debt Retirement-Street Bond	2.5000	2.5000	0.0000
Debt Retirement-Library	0.5000	.5000	0.0000
Refuse Collection	2.0000	2.0000	0.0000
Library Operations	0.9169	0.9169	0.0000
TOTALS	22.9502	22.9502	0.0000

Summaries of the proposed revenues and expenditures for the 2007 budgeted funds are as follows:

General Fund	\$12,000,490
Major Street Fund	\$562,000
Local Street Fund	\$394,400
Storm Drainage Fund	\$1,692,500
Refuse Collection fund	\$1,014,000
Library Fund	\$418,700
Debt Retirement Fund	\$1,290,825
Self - Insurance Fund	\$111,500
Separation Pay Fund	\$100,000
Municipal Improvement Fund	\$55,000
Drug Law Enforcement Fund	\$3,500

THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING.

A copy of the proposed 2007 Budget is available for public inspection between the hours of 8:30A.M. and 5:00P.M. weekdays in the office of the City Clerk, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225-2095 (Telephone 313/343-2510). All interest persons are invited to attend this public hearing.

City of Harper Woods
Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

GPN: 10/12/06

\$1,000 Cash Back Rebate

with the purchase of a complete XL 19i system

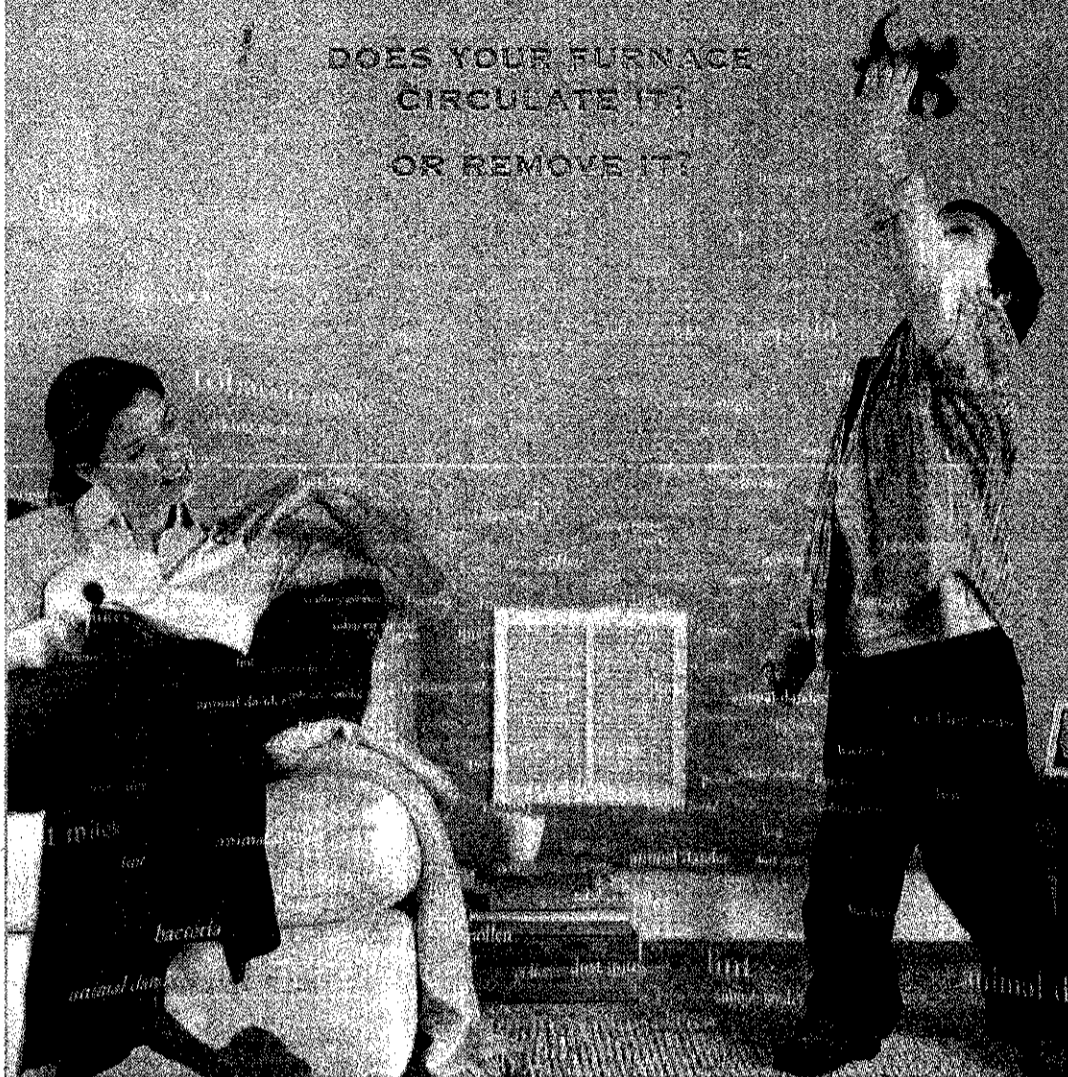
Plus 6 months same as cash.
Offer good through November 1, 2006.

KMETZ Heating/Cooling Service
(586) 777-1929

Expect more from your Independent Trane Dealer.

TRANE CleanEffects™ is the first central air system that removes up to 99.98% of the allergens from all the air that it heats or cools. It's even up to 100 times more effective at cleaning the air than the one you have right now. Isn't it time you expected more from your system?

For more information on the entire Trane product line, visit www.TRANE.com.



6 months Same As Cash/6 months deferred payment. Finance charges accrue from the date of sale unless The Same As Cash plan balance is paid in full prior to The Same As Cash expiration date, in which case they are waived. Regular credit terms apply after The Same As Cash period expires. Annual Percentage Rate 17.90%. Minimum Finance Charge: \$2.00. (APR and Minimum Finance Charge may be lower in some states.) Terms subject to change without notice. Subject to credit approval. See Account Agreement for complete information and important disclosures. Other open-end and closed-end credit plans may be available. Ask seller for details. All credit plans subject to normal credit policies. NOTE: Rebate up to \$1,000 is dependent upon systems purchase. Rebate up to a maximum of \$1,000 is available on qualifying systems only and may vary depending on model purchased. Available through participating dealers only. Void where prohibited.

FRAUD: Caregivers abuse trust

Continued from page 19A

cases on a fast track. Victims are deposited quickly, and that information can be used as testimony later at trial, even in the event of a victim's death.

In another Shores case, a caregiver who had access to a resident's checkbook drafted several checks to a cohort and shared the profits.

"Large sums of money changed hands," Rohr said. The victim's loss ran in the thousands of dollars.

Another instance involved criminals writing checks un-

der made-up bank accounts based on a victim's personal information. An accomplice working as a bank teller would then cash the checks.

"It was later discovered that there was a large ring of people involved," Rohr said. That case was turned over for federal prosecution.

One suspect had a background of uttering and publishing (writing bad checks), but not all culprits start out with criminal records or intentions. They may inadvertently come across information and see an opportunity to use it, he said.

"Keep all private information under lock and key — or off-site even," Rohr advises. But he admits: "That's very difficult to do."

Police offer these tips:

- ◆ Get an updated credit re-

port every year or six months.

- ◆ Pay close attention to inquiries on credit reports.

- ◆ If you start getting phone calls from collection agencies, especially for accounts you are unfamiliar with, try to get as much information from the caller as possible and then go to police.

- ◆ Never share information over the phone — even if the person claims to be from the doctor's office or insurance company, unless you initiate the call.

"I don't know why anybody would ever ask for your Social Security number over the phone," Rohr said.

"Identity theft is far and away the worst crime out there right now. It's running absolutely rampant," Rohr said. "We try to investigate every single one of them."

Red Cross offers fire safety tips

As the winter fire season approaches, the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross urges families to prepare for safety in the event of a fire.

Taking time to make your home fire safe, plotting and practicing escape routes and following through if needed, can prevent tragedy from occurring.

During Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 8-14, the Red Cross is announcing a campaign with area schools and fire departments to help reduce the number of fire-related injuries, death and damage.

In the meantime, the organization provides the following tips:

Make Your Home Fire Safe

- ◆ Smoke alarms save lives. Install a smoke alarm outside each sleeping area and on each additional level of your home.

- ◆ If people sleep with doors closed, install smoke alarms

inside sleeping areas, too.

- ◆ Use the test button to check each smoke alarm once a month. When necessary, replace batteries immediately. Replace all batteries at least once a year when you turn your clocks back in October.

- ◆ Vacuum away cobwebs and dust from your smoke alarms monthly.

- ◆ Smoke alarms become less sensitive over time. Replace every 10 years.

- ◆ Consider having one or more working fire extinguishers in your home. Get training from the fire department in how to use them.

- ◆ Consider installing an automatic fire sprinkler system in your home.

Plan Your Escape Route

- ◆ Determine at least two ways to escape from every room of your home.

- ◆ Consider escape ladders for sleeping areas on the second or third floor. Learn how to use them and store them near the window.

- ◆ Select a location outside your home where everyone would meet after escaping.

- ◆ Practice your escape plan at least twice a year.

Escape Safely

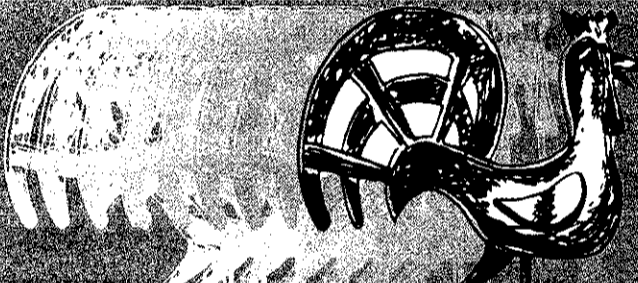
- ◆ Once you are out, stay out. Call the fire department from a neighbor's home.

- ◆ If you see smoke or fire in your first escape route, use your second way out. If you must exit through smoke, crawl low under the smoke to an exit.

- ◆ If you are escaping through a closed door, feel the door before opening it. If it is warm, use your second way out.

If smoke, heat, or flames block your exit routes, stay in the room with the door closed. Signal for help using a bright-colored cloth at the window. If there is a telephone in the room, call the fire department and tell them where you are.

To learn more about the Red Cross, call (313) 833-4440 or log on to semredcross.org.



2006 ANN ARBOR

ANTIQUES MARKET

38th Season

Sunday, October 15, 2006

Show: 8:00 am - 4:00 pm

Future Dates: All Shows 8:00 am - 4:00 pm,
Sunday, November 5, 2006


Over 300 Dealers In Quality Antiques & Selected Collectibles. All Under Cover (7 buildings). All items guaranteed as represented. Locator service for specialties and dealers; on site delivery and shipping service. Lots of homemade and custom made food. No pets please!

ADMISSION \$6⁰⁰

FREE PARKING

5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Ann Arbor, MI
Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds
(Exit #175 off of I-94, then south 3 miles)
www.annarborantiquesmarket.com

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT ...
Nancy Straub • P.O. Box 69, Umatilla, FL 32784 (352) 771-8928



FEATURES

DOWN TO EARTH
Backyard beauties
 Get caught up in planting a variety of spring bloomers. **PAGE 7B**

4B CHURCHES | 5B SENIORS | 6B HEALTH | 7-8B ENTERTAINMENT

Odds and ends become puppets and make-believe bugs at **Arts & Scraps**. But it's not just for fun. Children develop creative thinking skills in the process and manufacturers reduce waste.

At odds with scrap

By Rebecca Jones
 Staff Writer

For years, America Online sent promotional CDs to households with no use for them.

Arts & Scraps developed a use. His name is Silly Sam the CD Man, and he has a lot of friends.

When gasket manufacturers cut shapes out of adhesive-backed foam, Arts & Scraps takes the leftovers.

"We use those to make things without glue," said Peg Upmeyer, director of the Detroit-based nonprofit organization where children turn odds and ends into art.

Foam circles stacked atop one another can become a sandwich or a leaning tower of pizza.

Creativity flows inside the Arts & Scraps warehouse on Harper near Bedford; at schools, which welcome a visit from the Scrapmobile; and at birthday parties around town.

Activity planners can buy kits for one child or a class-



PHOTOS BY REBECCA JONES

Above, Peg Upmeyer of the City of Grosse Pointe, director of Arts & Scraps, stands outside the Scrapmobile, which travels to outside fairs and schools, letting children experience art and creativity.

At left, Silly Sam the CD Man is an Arts & Scraps original, constructed of a promotional CD, foam scraps, pipe cleaners and raffle tickets.

roomful. Or individuals can choose from hundreds of bits and pieces at the store.

Broken crayons, puzzle pieces, expired calendars, even pinecones don't go to waste.

Children aren't the only ones who wander the shop. Sewers donate fabric scraps, and quilters pick them up.

Anne Reinhard of Grosse Pointe Woods shopped there

last month before a block party on Severn.

"I just got a bunch of random things and let the kids design."

See ARTS, page 2B

THE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

★ macy's

AMERICAN MUSIC FRIDAYS

LIVE music every Friday night!
 This Friday don't miss:
Hubert Sumlin
 Friday, October 13, 6:30 & 8 p.m.

Blues legend Hubert Sumlin performs live in Rivera Court! While you're here, see Sumlin's photograph in the *Annie Leibovitz: American Music* exhibition.

Hubert Sumlin © 2003 Annie Leibovitz, courtesy of the artist. All Rights Reserved.

Programs are free with museum admission, unless otherwise noted. Valet parking is available at the Woodward entrance.

Live American music in celebration of the exhibition

annie leibovitz AMERICAN MUSIC

september 24, 2006 - january 7, 2007

Poster Giveaway This Friday Night!

Free, limited edition *Annie Leibovitz: American Music* poster when you purchase an exhibition ticket! Supplies limited.

For tickets visit www.dia.org or the DIA Box Office. Members receive FREE tickets. Join today! 313.833.7971

May J. Blige, New York City, 1999. Copyright © 1999 by Annie Leibovitz.

ANNIE LEIBOVITZ: AMERICAN MUSIC is organized by Experience Music Project. Seattle and all proceeds are courtesy of Annie Leibovitz. In Detroit, the exhibition has been made possible by a generous grant from LaSalle Bank. Additional support provided by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the City of Detroit.

5200 Woodward Ave. Detroit, MI 48202 dia.org

Macy's American Music Fridays are sponsored by ★ macy's

Promotional support for all Fridays is provided by the **metrotimes**

giant rug sale

Making room for new inventory
Up to 60% OFF All Area Rugs

Thru November 4th

CROWTHER & TRUGS

313-884-2991

17670 Mack Avenue at University • Grosse Pointe City

CLUB MEETINGS

◆ Carol Reed, "The Puppet Lady," is the featured speaker at the Wednesday, Oct. 18, Grosse Pointe Woman's Club meeting. Reed will speak about her life as a puppeteer and recount what brought her to designing and crafting puppets.

For 25 years, she created the puppets used at local schools and during library story hours.

Reed is a member of the Puppeteers of America and the Detroit Puppeteers Guild.

The Woman's Club meets on the third Wednesday of the month for lunch at 12:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial from September through May.

All current and former Grosse Pointe residents are invited. Dues are \$55 per year

and include seven lunches. Guests and prospective members are welcome.

For more information, call membership chairman, Beverley Pack, at (313) 882-5397 or president Pam Zimmer at (313) 882-9087.

For guest reservations, call (313) 882-6251 by Saturday, Oct. 14.

◆ Grosse Pointe Audubon

presents "The Amazing Birds of Tanzania" with William Cowger on Monday, Oct. 16. There are more than 2 million animals in the Serengeti ecosystem.

What gets lost among the elephants, hippos, giraffes, lions and leopards is that the birds are awesome.

Social hour begins at 7 p.m. and the meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The meeting is free and

open to the public.

◆ The La Societe des Jardiniers will meet at noon Thursday, Oct. 12, in the home of Karen Kolp. Members are to bring a donation for St. Mary's residence, a residential center for developmentally disabled women. Lunch will be served.

◆ The Grosse Pointe Questers meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 13, at the home of Rosemary Bay where Carol Stephenson will present a program, "Albion's Seed."

Co-hostesses are Lois Jacobs and Louise Papista.

◆ A meeting of the Grand Marais Chapter No. 215 of Questers meets on Friday, Oct. 13, and will visit the conservation and museum studio of Ken Katz in Detroit.

Renee Nixon, the chapter's president, will be hostess. Lunch at the Detroit Athletic Club will follow.

◆ St. Joan Parents Club sponsors a fall Mom to Mom sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21. Early bird shoppers can enter at 8:30 a.m. for \$2. Regular admission is \$1.

ARTS: Odds and ends create fun

From page 1B

their own project," she said. "It's very open-ended. They came up with more creative things than I could ever come up with and they were so proud of themselves."

Reinhard let her 4-year-old son Jack help shop that morning. He filled his own bag with goodies and made a creation of

his own. His preschool class will take a trip to Arts & Scraps in a couple of weeks.

While fun for crafters, Arts & Scraps has an educational mission, Upmeyer said. "We work with kids in critical thinking."

"We create fun, but we do it in a serious way," she added.

Upmeyer, of the City of Grosse Pointe, and two other women established Arts and Scraps in 1989.

While they have moved on, Upmeyer has stayed on as director.

Since those days, the organization has moved from the basement of a Lutheran

church, to a facility on Warren, and last year, to a much larger warehouse, with an adjacent storage and sorting center.

"We've impacted 2 million kids in the time we've been going," Upmeyer said.

Arts & Scraps was also the recipient of the first Detroit Benefits Award, a grant from the health benefits company Humana, which funded the Scrapmobile and fundamentally changed the way the organization can serve the public, Upmeyer said.

"We take it to schools where kids can't get out for a field trip," said Upmeyer, who was a teacher long ago in Kansas before moving to Grosse Pointe.

Children learn in different ways, she stresses. "The creative process helps in learning, helps in self-confidence. That process is really important to kids throughout their lives."

For example, children are instructed to "create a living thing that no one's ever seen

before, classify it and create its different lifestyles."

The kit contains a CD, cork, nylon netting, puzzle pieces, raffle tickets and shredded paper. "These provide potential for fur, for wings, for frothy things," according to Upmeyer. "We plan an experience, not a project."

One of her favorite stories — it still brings tears to her eyes — is that of Theodor Geisel, aka Dr. Seuss.

A critic told him he didn't have the drawing skills to become an artist. He responded

along the lines of "Then I'll draw things that no one knows what they are and nobody can tell me I'm wrong."

With that form of thinking as a guide, children, especially boys, learn how to express.

After the open-ended activity, children may fill a brown grocery bag from 21 art supply bins available on the Scrapmobile.

Arts & Scraps is not unique in the state or country. Michigan has similar organizations in Ann Arbor, Lansing, Marshall and Grand Rapids.

Some are independent. Others are run by school districts, museums or waste organizations.

But Arts & Scraps is growing and evolving.

Already 87 businesses save on landfill costs by donating their leftover materials. Although individuals can donate — and many provide unique items — Arts & Scraps gets its biggest contributions from Michigan manufacturers.

Materials left over from a company that makes solar panels could be used for many purposes, even by adults creating yard sale signs.

Gasket scraps serve many purposes from decorating with sand art to making faces on masks.

"Our biggest supplier just moved, so if anybody knows any gasket makers, that would be a huge source of help," Upmeyer said.

She asks: What do you throw away that is clean, safe and interesting?

Arts & Scraps, 16135 Harper, is open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. For information, call (313) 640-4411.

PDJS
Pro DJ Services
Parties Weddings Dances Events
"We Don't Just Play Music, We Entertain"
Grosse Pointe's Disc Jockey Service
(313) 884-0180 www.pdjsinc.com

Children learn in different ways, she stresses. "The creative process helps in learning, helps in self-confidence. That process is really important to kids throughout their lives."

For example, children are instructed to "create a living thing that no one's ever seen



Inside the Scrapmobile, a sampling of items available for creative use. They include plastic hoses, calendars, spools and various plastic containers.

The Arts & Scraps annual sidewalk sale and one ton fabric sale

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14
Outside: Craft supplies, holiday items, greeting cards, games and toys, office supplies and more. Organizations and individuals will also sell their products at booths.
Inside: The entire classroom will be filled with fabric.
10 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$7 a bag
1 to 3 p.m. \$5 a bag
3 to 4 p.m. \$2 a bag

ATTENTION DEER HUNTERS!
Don't head for the Woods without National Chili!

NATIONAL CHILI WE FEATURE **NATIONAL CHILI CO.** REDEEMABLE AT THESE 2 RETAIL OUTLETS ONLY:
NATURAL CASING HOTDOGS
A BLOCK OF OUR AWARD WINNING **CHILI SAUCE**
SINCE 1927 With Coupon, Expires 12/31/06. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

NATIONAL CHILI CO. 6700 E. DAVISON DETROIT (313)365-5511
N.C.I. CORP. OFFICE 27947 GROESBECK ROSEVILLE (586)771-7744

pointe counter points

ALINOSI Ice Cream
Old Fashioned Soda Fountain, Candy & Truffles, at Sara's Sweets! Tue - Sun, noon - 9 pm Closed Mon. 20737 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods, Daily Specials. (313) 881-2888

Dot's Brittle Kitchen
Looking for the perfect gift for that special person? A gift that brings back memories is always perfect. Our large variety of brittle candies, from Almond brittle to Walnut brittle and any nut in between, will bring back the best memories and start new ones. Please visit www.BrittleKitchen.com or call (313)701-3491 to get 15% off your next order.

Angott's Since 1936
Drapery Cleaning Specialist
Custom Draperies, Blinds & Window Shades. Cleaned, Sold, Repaired. Take Down & ReHang Service Available. Call for FREE phone estimate. Mon-Fri 9am-4pm. 313-521-3021

Ann Arbor Antiques Market

ANTIQUe LOVERS
Join us at the famous **ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET.**
The happening is Sunday, October 15, 2006. This is one of the nations largest and longest running regularly scheduled antiques shows with over 300 dealers all under cover. Dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles with every item guaranteed as represented. Highly diversified show with emphasis on furniture, accessories and most specialties. This is **Ann Arbor Antiques Market 38th Season.** On site delivery service, several snack bars with custom made food. Locator service for finding special items and dealers. Admission \$6.00 per person. The time is 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. ...at 5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road (Exit #175 off I-94, then south 3 miles). Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. FREE parking.
www.annarborantiquesmarket.com



Michigan and Michigan State fans... New arrivals at **THE NOTRE DAME PHARMACY.**
Visit our store for a nice selection of Michigan and Michigan State merchandise. Fun items that are decorative and useful for example: mouse pads, waste paper baskets, cobalt flute champagne glasses, weight scales, door chimes, glasses, key rings, and many more. Choose something for yourself or an item for a friend. ...at 16926 Kercheval Avenue in-the-Village, (313)885-2154

To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 12:00 pm Fridays

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's WMTV5 24hr Television for the Whole Community

October 16 to October 22

<p>8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics) 9:00 am Young View Pointes 9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture 10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen 10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial 11:00 am Out of the Ordinary 11:30 am Tech Pointes 12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit 1:00 pm The SOC Show 1:30 pm Great Lakes Log 2:00 pm The John Prost Show 2:30 pm The Legal Insider 3:00 pm Things to do at the War Memorial 3:30 pm Watercolor Workshop 4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone) 4:30 pm Young View Pointes 5:00 pm Positively Positive 5:30 pm The SOC Show 6:00 pm The Legal Insider 6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen 7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing) 7:30 pm Things to do at the War Memorial 8:00 pm Positively Positive 8:30 pm Tech Pointes 9:00 pm Watercolor Workshop 9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture 10:00 pm The John Prost Show 10:30 pm Great Lakes Log 11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary 11:30 pm Tech Pointes Midnight Economic Club of Detroit 1:00 am The SOC Show 1:30 am Great Lakes Log 2:00 am The John Prost Show 2:30 am Tech Pointes 3:00 am Watercolor Workshop 3:30 am Pointes of Horticulture 4:00 am The John Prost Show 4:30 am Great Lakes Log 5:00 am Out of the Ordinary 5:30 am The Legal Insider 6:00 am Things to do at the War Memorial 6:30 am Watercolor Workshop 7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone) 7:30 am Young View Pointes 8:00 am Positively Positive</p>	<p>Who's in the Kitchen? Day Dingeman</p> <p>Things to do at the War Memorial Justina Theokas - Iyengar Yoga & Betty Locke - Yoga</p> <p>Out of the Ordinary Robert E. Haskins - Homeopathic Practitioner</p> <p>TechPointes Backup & Restore</p> <p>Economic Club of Detroit Roger Penske, Chariman, Penske Corporation</p> <p>The SOC Show Jack Liang, Development Administrator, Metroparks</p> <p>Great Lakes Log Steven Olinek - Detroit Port Authority</p> <p>The John Prost Show Mary Huebner & Ed Lazar - Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce</p> <p>The Legal Insider Carrie Fuca - Real Estate Law</p> <p>Watercolor Workshop Jeff & Shawna Lorch - Do It Yourself Home Makeover</p>
--	--

NEW SHOW! TECHPOINTES
Whether you have a new computer or have had one for a long time, this show is for you. Joe Bracken and Dan McDuffee will keep you up-to-date with the latest web sites, technology and software for your computer.

Every day at 11:30 a.m., 8:30 p.m. 11:30 p.m. and 2:30 a.m.

Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313.881.7511.

PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Tracy Halso, a City of Grosse Pointe resident and freshman at Oakland University, received high score and best technical execution awards at the 2006 Dance America Regional Competition in Cleveland.

Halso also scored 11th place in the Dance Olympus/Dance America National "Dancer of the Year" competition in Orlando, Fla.

She is a graduate of University Liggett School and is majoring in dance and musical theater at Oakland. She teaches and takes classes at Casali School of Dance.

Anna Casali of Casali School of Dance in St. Clair Shores received best choreography for Halso's modern dance number, "Diamonds on the Soles of her Shoes" by Paul Simon.

◆◆◆

Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Amy T. Grinvalsky has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Grinvalsky is the daughter of Mark Grinvalsky of Grosse Pointe Woods and is a 2005 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

◆◆◆

The following students have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Lawrence Technological University: Jeffrey Knoblock of Grosse Pointe Farms, Katherine Raycraft of Grosse Pointe Park and Andrew Conti, Matthew Greer and Nathan Lorie of Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆◆◆

Dustin Stanley, son of Samuel and Virginia Stanley of Grosse Pointe Park, has been named to the Merit List at Kenyon College for the second semester of the 2005-06 academic year.

A graduate of University Liggett School, Stanley is a junior at Kenyon.

◆◆◆

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Charles Hanson was a U.S. delegate to the World Library and Information Congress held in Seoul, Korea,

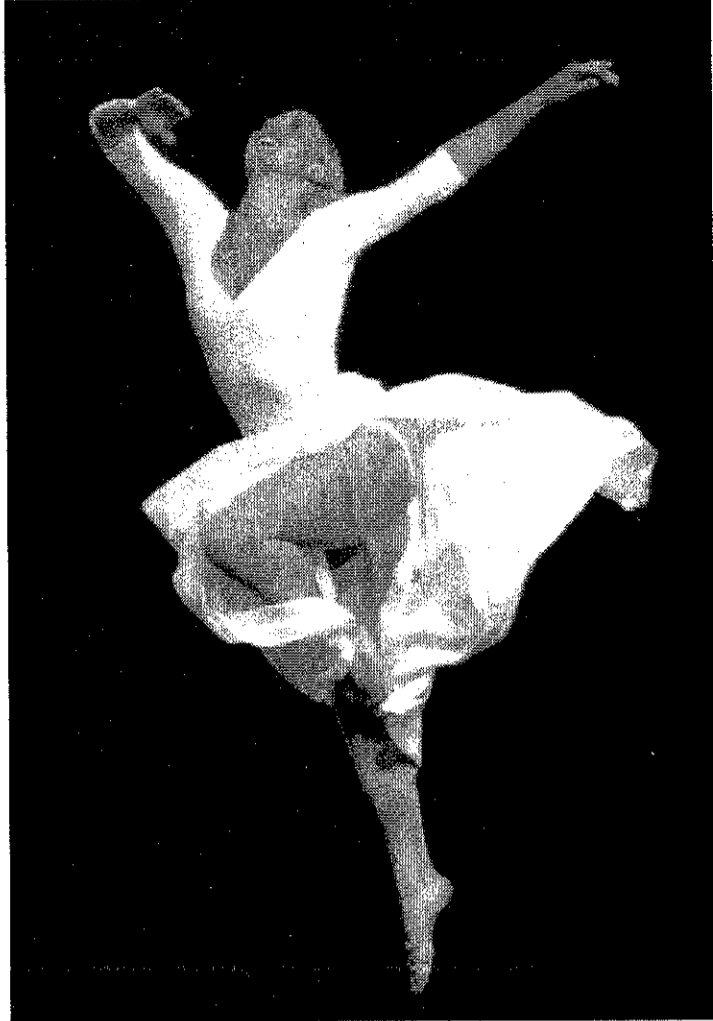


PHOTO COURTESY ROBERT HALSO

This photo of Tracy Halso was selected as the dance "Photo of the Summer" by professional event photographers and has been displayed at events in Boston and Las Vegas, as well as the October issue of "Dance Magazine."

Aug. 18-23. He is director of library services at Kettering University.

◆◆◆

Michael Champion, a 2006 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, is attending American University on Dean's Scholarship.

◆◆◆

Grosse Pointe North graduate David Hardin is one of Sony Animation Studio's digital animators and used his talents in the movie "Open Season."

Hardin credits teacher Robert Thies' computer graphic class for finding his love. He attended the College for Creative Studies and earned a bachelor's degree in digital animation. His parents are Wendy Hardin of Grosse

Pointe Woods and Bill Hardin of Canton.

◆◆◆

Raquel W. Daboul, the daughter of Frederick and Rita Daboul of Grosse Pointe Woods, earned a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Michigan. She received a degree in chemistry and biological chemistry.

◆◆◆

Parker Marshall, 19, received The Interlochen Arts Academy's 2006 Fine Arts Award in Playwriting. He attended Interlochen for two years and is attending Sarah Lawrence College in New York.

He is the son of Heidi and Douglas Marshall, City of Grosse Pointe.



PHOTO COURTESY ROB LYLES

Robert Kitchen, center, was named a Melvin Jones Fellow, the highest honor bestowed upon members by the Lions Club International Foundation. He was presented with a recognition plaque by John Moran, left, and Judge Ben Stanczyk.

Kitchen honored by Lions

Robert Thomas Kitchen of Grosse Pointe Farms has been named a Melvin Jones Fellow by Lions Clubs International Foundation (LCIF) in recognition of his commitment to serving the world and local community.

Named for the founder of Lions Clubs International, Melvin Jones, the fellowship is

the foundation's highest honor.

Kitchen is a member of the Grosse Pointe Lions Club, a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, and vice president of Dallas Kitchen Building Co. He received a plaque and lapel pin from Lion Judge Benjamin Stanczyk and Lion President John Moran acknowledging his dedication to

the club's goals "to serve" as founder of the Grosse Pointe Jingle Bell Walk Run, coordinator of eye glasses collection, and white cane events.

The club meets at noon on the first and third Thursdays of the month at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. For more information, contact the Lions office at (313) 885-0840.

Jeffrey Eugendies speaks at Marygrove

Former Grosse Pointer and Pulitzer Prize winner Jeffrey Eugendies will present "All Swirl and Hubbub: Jeffrey Eugendies and Detroit," and read from his 2003 Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, "Middlesex," at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, at the Madame Cadillac Building in Detroit.

Eugendies was born in 1960

to Greek-American parents and raised in Grosse Pointe. His acclaimed first novel, "The Virgin Suicides" (1993), set in Grosse Pointe, became a major motion picture, directed by Sofia Coppola and released by Paramount Pictures in 2000.

He received his bachelor's degree from Brown University

and his Master of Fine Arts in creative writing from Stanford University.

His appearance is part of Marygrove College's Institute for Detroit Studies and the English and Modern Languages Department.

For more information, call Frank Rashid at (313) 927-1448 or visit marygrove.edu.

BABIES

Anderson Christian Tigges

Bret and Carrie Tigges of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Anderson Christian Tigges, born June 10, 2006. Maternal grandparents are Milton and Sandra Osgood Jr. of Traverse City. Paternal grandparents are Dwight and Pam Tigges of Put-in-Bay, Ohio, and Naples, Fla.

Milton and Evelyn Osgood of Harsens Island and Largo, Fla., are the great-grandparents.

Gannon Thomas Bahen and Braden James Bahen

Jim and Tracey Bahen of Ypsilanti are the parents of twin boys, Gannon Thomas Bahen and Braden James Bahen, born July 12, 2006. Maternal grandparents are T.J. and Sandra Diem of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Paternal grandparents are Thomas and Claire Bahen of Howell.

Great-grandparents are Donna Sieber of Benton Harbor and Herbert and Ruth Lange of Saline.

Ella Elizabeth Henness

Christopher and Amber Henness of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Ella Elizabeth Henness, born July 1, 2006. The maternal grandparents are Albert and Donna Puma of Eastpointe.

Paternal grandparents are John and Joan Henness of St. Clair Shores.

Anne Puma of St. Clair Shores is the great-grandmother.

Luke Richard Guevara

Walter and Keri Guevara of Birmingham are the parents of a son, Luke Richard Guevara, born Aug. 23, 2006. Maternal grandparents are Richard and Lori Blackwell of Florida. Paternal grandparents are Walter and Rosa Guevara of St. Clair Shores, formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Lillian Boyajian of Florida is the great-grandmother.

Cora Michal Myers

Elizabeth Weyhing Myers and Jason Myers of Pittsburgh, Pa., are the parents of a daughter, Cora Michal Myers, born June 30, 2006. Maternal grandparents are Burt Thomas Weyhing III and Andrea Egan Weyhing of Grosse Pointe

Farms.

Paternal grandparents are William Myers and Barbara Kimes Myers of Sewickley, Pa.

Great-grandmother is Winifred Marsh Weyhing of Grosse Pointe.

Madelyn Elizabeth Zann

James and Jessica Zann of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Madelyn Elizabeth Zann, born May 12, 2006.

Maternal grandmother is Marilyn Dixon of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Paternal grandparents are James and Sharon Zann of Farmington.

Ryan Joseph Naughton

R.J. and Jeni Naughton of Dexter Village, are the parents of a son, Ryan Joseph Naughton, born Oct. 3, 2006.

Maternal grandparents are Michael and Diane Lang of Madison Heights.

Paternal grandparents are Valerie Naughton of Grosse Pointe, and the late Richard Naughton.

Virginia Lang of Harper Woods and Mary Bauman of Clinton Township are the great-grandmothers.

Two local artists featured at Edsel Ford house

Bette Prudden and Isabelle Goosen are the October featured artists at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

Both are members of the

Pointe Ten painting group, Grosse Pointe Artists Association and past presidents.

Prudden works mainly in pastels, but also in watercolors and oils. Her works are also in

many Grosse Pointe homes.

Watercolors are Goosen's choice. Hours to view the paintings are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays. Lunches are available.



ELISABETH MEDA Interior Design

Full Service Interior Design

20 YEARS EXPERIENCE

19517 MACK AVENUE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

313.887.8426 FAX 313.887.9405

Email: emeda@comcast.net

4B | CHURCHES

Anniversary observed with dinner and service

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods, observes its 110th anniversary the weekend of Oct. 21 and 22 with the "Big Band Birthday Bash."

Luther Center's basketball court will be transformed into a dining room and ballroom complete with a mirrored ball. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, by Marchiori Catering, followed by a silent auction, live auction, and entertainment and dancing by the 13-piece "Carl Cafagna and the Big Band Machine." The cost of the event is \$75 per person or \$600 for a table of eight. Included in this year's auc-

tions are:

- ◆ One-week stay at Steamboat Springs home
- ◆ Two Detroit Lions tickets
- ◆ Duct cleaning certificate
- ◆ Family membership and Neighborhood Club
- ◆ Dinner for 4 at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club
- ◆ Round of golf for 2 at the Lochmoor Club
- ◆ Children's birthday party for 10 - all inclusive
- ◆ Italian dinner for 15 in your home by Marchiori Catering
- ◆ \$100 gift certificate for Harry's Detroit

Further donated items include gift certificates for Nino's Fruit Market, Joseph's Bakery,

Telly's, Joseph's of Grosse Pointe Hair Salon as well as special handmade items and jewelry from Pat Scott Jewelers, Edmund T. Ahee and George Koueiter, plus numerous packages and baskets. For information on the auction items, call (313) 881-9703 or access Web site feelc.org.

In conjunction with the Saturday evening festivities, the 110th anniversary worship celebration will take place at a single festival service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 22.

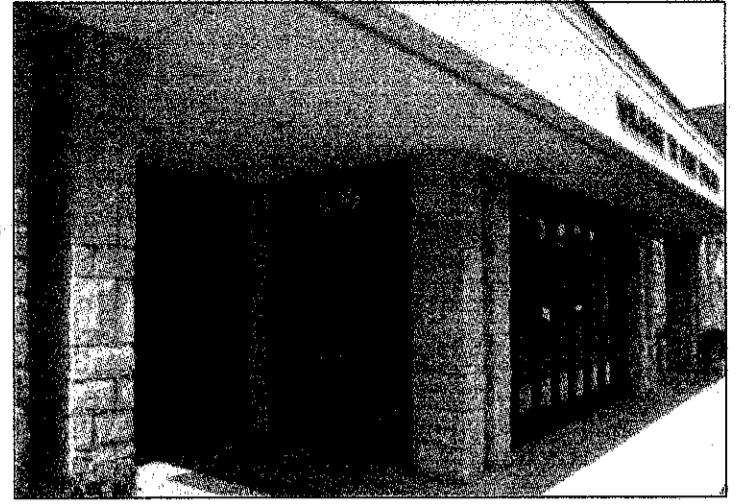
Special music will be featured by the Good News Singers including a brass and percussion ensemble as the congregation gives thanks for

the blessings of the past 110 years.

Works performed are well known hymns by John Rutter directed by Robert Foster. Two bell choirs will perform, as will the Good News Ringers and the Church Mice, both directed by Christina Judson. A reception will follow in The Luther Center.

The community is welcome. Call the church at (313) 884-5040 for more information or to request an invitation.

First English was founded in 1896 on the east side of Detroit, the first Lutheran church in the Detroit area to feature regular services in the English language.



PHOTOS COURTESY TIMOTHY OLSON
The Luther Center is a new addition to the First English Ev. Lutheran Church and was built for both the congregation's use and the community's use.

PASTOR'S CORNER

By Kent Commer

The true political correctness

Grosse Pointers are fortunate to have overall good municipal government. Regardless of individual complaints or political preferences, our local public servants are generally responsible and interested in what's beneficial for the entire

community. Now, as we approach not only the local but national U.S. elections this fall, it's easier to forget the good motives of most officials and get caught up with political stridency, deceptive accusations, or the general malaise which would tempt us to not participate in the voting

process at all. We should disentangle ourselves from this temptation, as it's better to support our political mechanism than to let an uncaring attitude lead us to procrastination and withdrawal from community concerns.

Even if we disagree vehemently with the political direction of our elected officials, we have biblical guidance for supporting our government and its leaders. For example, Paul exhorts us to "pray for those who are in authority" (1 Timothy 2:2). This quote doesn't reference political affiliation or our own preferences - just that we should pray for those in power for the good of all concerned.

Jesus was very clear that we should "render ... unto Caesar the things which be Caesar's" (Luke 20:25) which can be applied to the political realm, - especially if we find either the process or the results to be distasteful, unfavorable, or just plain wrong. Our recourse in such a case is Jesus' followup counsel: "... and [render] unto God the things which be God's"

which helps correct whatever is wrong and bring political affairs in line with the divine. If we pray but don't actually vote, we run into the possibility of fulfilling the prophecy attributed to Edmund Burke, "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing."

In Revelation 3:15 and 16, God's message to one of the churches states, "I would that thou wert cold or hot ... because thou art lukewarm ... I will spue thee out of my mouth." Perhaps we're being directed here to commit to a particular action or cause as opposed to not getting involved.

Let's actively support our political system, make informed choices, and participate in the voting process to the best of our conscience, and then our prayers for our elected officials will be better suited for the progress of the Grosse Pointe, state, United States, and world communities.

Kent Commer is a member of the local Christian Science church.

At the end of the 19th century, other Lutheran churches used the German language. The original church building was located at Mount Elliott and Mack Avenue in Detroit.

As the congregation grew, groundbreaking took place in 1957 for a new church at Vernier Road and W. Street, later called Wedgewood.

While the new facility was under construction, the congregation met on Sunday mornings at Ferry Elementary School. In its first century, there have been five senior pastors.

The fifth and current senior pastor, Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, has been joined by associate pastor, the Rev. Gerald Elsholz and Foster is the coordinator of music.

Souperbowl proceeds benefit Capuchins

The 15th annual SOUPERbowl will be noon to 8 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 15, at the American Polish Century Club, 33204 Maple Lane, Sterling Heights.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians will host the annual event.

"This is a wonderful event for the Capuchins," Provincial Director of Development of Capuchin Ministries, Brother Bill Cieslak said. "The individuals from the Ancient Order of Hibernians have been dedicated partners in ministry to the Capuchins."

"We are grateful for their ongoing support. More than \$120,000 has been raised for the Capuchins."

A \$15 donation includes a day of Celtic music and dozens of varieties of soups and breads. Last year more than three dozen restaurants participated.

Admission is free for children 12 and under. Tickets are available at the door. For more information, call (313) 579-2100, ext. 202 or (586) 979-2914.

The friars of the Capuchin Province of St. Joseph live as a community of brothers, modeling themselves after St. Francis of Assisi.

The friars serve in a variety of ministries including social service, schools, chaplaincy, retreat houses and parishes in Michigan and other areas.

GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH
The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

IF IT AIN'T BAROQUE
SUNDAY • OCTOBER 15 at 7 pm

Concert for Choir, Soloists and Orchestra from the Period of Bach and Handel
Charles Raines, conductor

Pachelbel's Canon in D
Bach's Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring & more

Tickets \$10 and \$5 at the door

Love to sing and looking for a great choir? Join the Memorial Church Choir. The best in traditional choir music!

16 Lakeshore Drive,
Grosse Pointe Farms • (313) 882-5330
www.gpmchurch.org

WORSHIP SERVICE

<p>Bethel Baptist Church 24600 Little Mack Ave., St. Clair Shores (586) 772-2920 Ministering to Detroit's eastside since 1864 Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Wednesday AWANA Clubs 6:30 p.m. and adult Bible Study 7 p.m. Dr. J. Robert Cozand, Pastor Scott Beaman, Youth Pastor www.bethelbaptistscs.org</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823</p> <p>Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30</p> <p>Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00</p> <p>COME JOIN US Pastor: Marguerite (Margo) Allen</p>	<p>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH First Church of Christ, Scientist 282 Chalfonte Ave.</p> <p>Sunday Service - 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.</p> <p>All are warmly welcome at both services Free Childcare provided Questions? 884-2426</p>	<p>Saint Clare of Montefalco Catholic Community</p> <p>Saturday Vigil Mass: 4:00 p.m. Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Fr. David L. Brecht, OSA, Pastor Fr. James J. Sheridan, OSA Associate Pastor St. Clare of Montefalco Roman Catholic Church 1401 Whittier Road, Grosse Pointe Park Whittier Road at Mack Avenue</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Congregational Church</p> <p>10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP (crib room available) 10:00 a.m. Church School AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP Rev. Ed Bray, Pastor www.gpcng.org gpcng@sbeglobal.net 884-3075</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</p> <p>October 15, 2006 Guest Speaker "Native American Wisdom" Service at 10:30 a.m. 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Visit us at www.gpuc.us</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363</p> <p>Sunday 9:30 a.m. Worship</p> <p>LOGOS Congregation</p> <p>Rev. Robert D. Wright-Pastor Rev. Pamela Beedle-Gee-Associate Pastor</p>	<p>Historic Mariners' Church A House of Prayer for All People Traditional Anglican Worship Since 1842</p> <p>SUNDAY 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday School and Nursery</p> <p>THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion</p> <p>170 E. Jefferson Avenue On Hart Plaza at the Tunnel! Free Secured Parking in Ford Garage with entrance in the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward</p> <p>(313)-259-2206 marinerschurchofdetroit.org</p>	<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m. Worship Nursery Available</p> <p>Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor</p>	<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090</p> <p>8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes Supervised Nursery Provided www.christthekinggp.org</p> <p>Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assc. Pastor</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)</p> <p>10:00 a.m. Worship Service in the Sanctuary Candidating Sunday The Rev. Peter James McEachron Henry, preaching "The Company We Keep" 8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Crib-Toddler Care 7:30 a.m. Friday Ecumenical Men's Breakfast</p> <p>A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330 www.gpmchurch.org</p>	<p>Old St. Mary's Catholic Church Greektown-Detroit Welcomes You (corner of Monroe & St. Antoine)</p> <p>Visit and worship with us when you're downtown</p> <p>Weekend Masses Saturday: 5:30 p.m. Sunday: 8:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. (Latin - Choir) 12:00 p.m.</p> <p>Daily Mass: Monday - Saturday at 12:15 p.m. Confessions 20 minutes before every Mass</p>
<p>Saint Ambrose Parish</p> <p>Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland</p>	<p>Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church Serving Christ in Detroit for over 152 years</p> <p>Sunday, October 15, 2006 Harvest Sunday 9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Meditation: "Standing Straight or Drooping?" Scripture: Mark 10:2, 2-16 Peter C. Smith, Preaching</p> <p>Church School: Crib - 8th Grade</p> <p>8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Visit our website: www.japc.org. 313-822-3456</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church "The Church on The Corner"</p> <p>Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Christian Education for all ages 9:30 a.m. Wednesday Night Bible Study 6:30</p> <p>Nursery Available • Pre School 19950 Mack at Torrey 313-886-4301 • www.gpwpc.org</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community</p> <p>Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:30 AM for Age 2 - Adult Awana Clubs Wednesday @ 6:15 p.m. Middle School Youth meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Senior High Youth meet Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbc.org</p>		

SENIOR SCENE By Ruth Cain

This and that



enough to fall on sidewalks.

The president of Tajikistan has ordered government employees to have their gold teeth removed to help keep foreign aid coming. He asks how international organizations can believe its poverty when the mouth of a teacher is full of gold.

A recent British survey revealed that the average woman spends two years of her life studying herself in mirrors, store windows and other reflective surfaces. Men take quicker peeks and spend only six months per lifetime checking out how they look.

The biotech firm Allerca has launched a line of hypoallergenic kittens socially bred not to carry a particular "glycoprotein," apparently what triggers people's allergies.

The kittens sell for around \$4,000. And the latest on dog cuisine? The first "life style" dog food was developed for small dogs who live indoors. The product trims the fat level to fight obesity.

Onto a more serious, but still funny subject.

A frequently asked question after the 9/11 anniversary was "Do you feel safer since that terrible day?"

I can report that the Homeland Security Authority (HSA) is working very hard on its responsibility.

Last spring, a woman who had ordered Fosamax from Canada was waiting for the delivery of the drug. Instead, she got a notice from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security that she was violating federal law.

The federal government confiscated the drugs and the woman was out \$115 for the three-month supply. Her U.S. pharmacy charged her \$76 for one month's supply.

Some 39,000 packages of prescription drugs ordered by Americans have been seized since Nov. 15 when HSA began confiscating prescription drug shipments to American citizens.

An HSA spokesman said, "Some people weren't aware that importing drugs is illegal and that it's not safe." Florida Sen. Nelson has introduced a bill to stop the confiscations because, he says, "Most drugs sold in Canada come from the same companies and same lines as drugs sold in America."

After a survey conducted on Canadian drugs, Illinois Gov. Blagojevich concludes that Canada's pricing and distribution system is less likely than America's to foster drug counterfeiting and low-quality products.

So where is the terrorism that resulted in HSA's action. The drug industry is paralyzed because it might lose some of its profits.

You can reach Cain at ruthcain@comcast.net.

Frank Sladen's vision to be acknowledged on Nov. 1

Services for Older Citizens (SOC), Grosse Pointe Rotary and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial are teaming up to perpetuate the vision of Frank Sladen by hosting a party benefiting the community in his honor.

The event will take place from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 1, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Sladen died at the age of 84 on Oct. 21, 2005, from cancer.

"Keeping Frank's vision alive is important to all of us. We respected his work and how he gave himself so freely to our community," said Sharon Maier SOC executive director. "We feel that we can keep his vision alive by supporting the work throughout the community that Frank worked hard on throughout his life," Maier said.

The evening will mirror the breadth and enthusiasm of



PHOTO COURTESY SHARON MAIER

Frank Sladen will be remembered during a Nov. 1 benefit at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Sladen's life, with friends, music, culinary delights and a martini bar, Maier said.

"We could not think of a better way to keep his vision alive than through a really fun party that will raise money for the community," said Mark Weber, president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Sladen served in World War

II and returned to attend University of Michigan where he earned a master's degree in education administration.

From headmaster at the Harrisburg Academy in Pennsylvania, he took over as headmaster at Liggett School (now University Liggett School). His volunteer work included being an elder, deacon and a Sunday school teacher at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. He served on boards for SOC, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society and the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

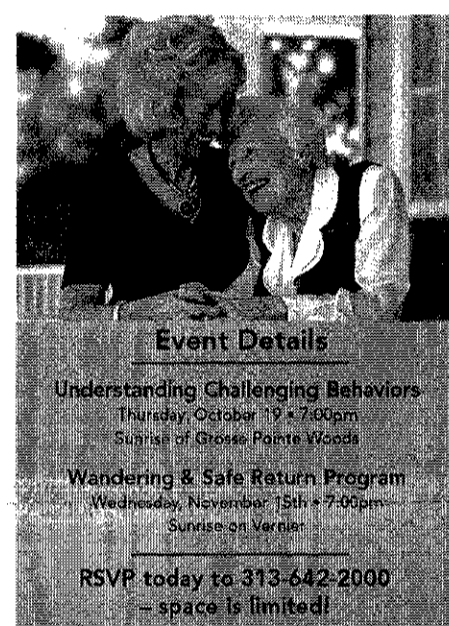
He started the Veterans Legacy Program and served as a docent at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House.

Tickets are \$40 and may be purchased by contacting the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at (313) 881-7511.

Free Memory Care Seminars for Caregivers at Sunrise Assisted Living

Sunrise on Vernier and Sunrise of Grosse Pointe Woods are pleased to invite you to a speaker series on Alzheimer's disease and related dementias. Kelly Fulkerson, one of the most sought-after speakers of the Greater Michigan Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, will facilitate the series. She'll explore how we can learn more about memory loss, the surrounding challenges and how to enhance quality of life for those affected.

At Sunrise, we understand that caring for a loved one with memory loss can be a challenging and emotional experience. We are committed to furthering support and understanding through seminars designed to help and inform caregivers.



SUNRISE
ASSISTED LIVING®



Sunrise on Vernier	313-642-2000	1850 Vernier Road	ALZ
Sunrise of Grosse Pointe Woods	313-343-0600	21260 Mack Avenue	AL,ALZ

AL=Assisted Living ALZ=Alzheimer's Care

For more information and a FREE online newsletter, visit www.sunriseassistedliving.com

Farmer Jack offers flu shots

In a joint community relations effort, Farmer Jack Supermarkets and the Greater Oakland Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) have teamed up for the 12th consecutive year to provide flu and pneumonia immunizations for residents of southeast Michigan.

Shots will be administered by nurses from the Greater Oakland Visiting Nurse Association from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, at the Farmer Jack store at 20422 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Flu immunizations are \$25 and pneumonia immunizations are \$35.

These immunizations are fully covered for Medicare B cardholders who do not belong to an HMO. The shots are also covered for patients with HAP and Care Choice insur-

ances.

"The flu, or influenza, is a virus that attacks the respiratory system and causes such symptoms as fever, chills, headache, aching muscles, nausea, dry cough, nasal discharge, sore throat and fatigue," said Don VanHemel, director of pharmacy for Farmer Jack.

"We encourage our customers, especially those who are considered high-risk for contracting the flu, such as the elderly, people with chronic disease, health care workers, teachers, child care providers and the general public to take advantage of this convenient opportunity.

"It is also important to remind parents that we will be giving flu shots to children 9 years and older this year."

Customers are encouraged

to bring a small chair if standing in line is an issue, and diabetic customers should eat a small meal prior to coming in to the store.

Generally, flu season extends from December to March. According to the American Lung Association, the best time to be immunized is mid-October through mid-November.

Individuals with an allergy to eggs or chicken feathers, those who are sensitive to antibiotics, or have Guillain-Barre Syndrome, should not get a flu shot.

For specific flu shot dates, times and Farmer Jack locations outside the Grosse Pointes, log onto www.farmerjack.com, or call 1-888-882-4FLU.

Breast cancer awareness

Artie Gutzman, owner of Yours Bra/Mastectomy Boutique, has scheduled two events during Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

The events focus on signature products, personal fittings and skin care especially for radiation patients.

Comfortably Yours Bra/Mastectomy Boutique provides mastectomy patients with properly fitted garments. The store is located at 23404 Greater Mack at 9 Mile Road in St. Clair Shores. Included in the special promotion is the Pink Ribbon Breast Form, one of the lightest and most comfortable forms available for

women today. A symbol of love and courage, the pink ribbon unites and inspires women worldwide. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to a breast cancer organization.

On Friday, Oct. 20, and Monday, Oct. 23, Gutzman will host Sue Blue from American Breast Care, manufacturer of the Pink Ribbon Breast Form, to assist customers with personal fittings. Also on Oct. 23, a representative from the Lindi Skin Care Aids Co. will be available for consultation. These skin care products promote healing, protect and renew sensitive or compromised skin and aid in recovery from radiation burns.

NURSING UNLIMITED
INCORPORATED

Celebrating Our 25th Anniversary!

Helping You Stay In Your Home

- Private homes
- 24-hours
- Full or part-time
- Errands, Meal Prep, Housekeeping
- Bonded and insured
- RN supervised

Registered Nurses
Licensed Practical Nurses
Nurses Aides

Serving the Grosse Pointes & Eastern Suburbs since 1980

(586) 285-0300 • nursingunlimited@aol.com

☆☆☆☆☆

GIVE US ONE DAY. WE'LL GIVE YOU YEARS OF PROSTATE RELIEF.

Join Dr. Thomas Mertz for a free seminar on the HoLAP laser treatment for enlarged prostate.

50% of men over 50 have difficulty or pain while urinating due to an enlarged prostate. If you're one of them, the HoLAP laser treatment—an advanced, minimally invasive procedure for non-cancer patients—can provide years of relief with one outpatient visit to Bon Secours Cottage. Get relief from your symptoms fast—and for years to come.

Refreshments provided. Question and answer session to follow. Call for your free reservation, (586) 779-7900.

Thomas Mertz, M.D., ABMS Board of Urology
Thursday, October 19th, 7:00 p.m.
Bon Secours Hospital, Connelly Auditorium
Cadieux Road at Jefferson, Grosse Pointe



Dr. Thomas Mertz
ABMS Board of Urology

BON SECOURS COTTAGE
HEALTH SERVICES

An affiliate of the Henry Ford Health System

Five star care.

Bon Secours Hospital
4600 Cadieux Road, Grosse Pointe

bschealth.com
Find a physician: (586) 779-7911

Cottage Hospital
11700 E. 14th Ave., Grosse Pointe Park

Women more than 40 need a mammogram

October is breast cancer awareness month

This month is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and there's no better time to schedule your annual mammogram if you're a woman more than 40 years old.

In 2006, 212,920 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer and 41,430 will die from it. However, if detected at its earliest stages, breast cancer is 98 percent survivable.

Mammograms are the most accessible and effective means of early detection for breast cancer.

Due to the high survival rate for breast cancer patients who detect their breast cancer early, the American Cancer Society encourages women over the age of 40 to get annual mammograms. The American Cancer Society also encourages women over 40 to get an annual clinical breast examination and perform monthly breast self-examinations.

Women between the ages of 20 and 39 are encouraged to perform monthly breast self-examinations and to get a clinical breast examination every three years.

The risk of being diagnosed

with breast cancer increases with age. Other risk factors include a family history of breast cancer and obesity, especially after menopause.

October may be Breast Cancer Awareness Month, but the American Cancer Society fights breast cancer year-round.

The American Cancer Society offers many patient service programs to the community to help women cope with breast cancer.

The American Cancer Society offers Reach to Recovery, a program in which trained breast cancer survivors

respond to concerns of people who are going through breast cancer diagnosis or treatment. Look Good...Feel Better connects licensed cosmetologists and cancer patients in order to deal with the appearance related effects of cancer treatment. Additionally, the American Cancer Society offers Road to Recovery, a program that provides cancer patients with rides to and from treatment through trained volunteer drivers.

The American Cancer Society also plays a critical role in providing access to quality care and mammograms for all women including our nation's uninsured and underserved populations.

The National Breast and Cervical Cancer Early

Detection Program (NBC-CEDP) helps low-income, uninsured and underserved women gain access to screening exams, such as mammography. The Society works to refer eligible women to this lifesaving program as well as lobby state and federal lawmakers to increase funding for this program which currently only serves 1 in 5 eligible women.

The American Cancer Society also takes a leadership role in the fight against breast cancer as the largest private funder of breast cancer research in the nation. Since 1972, the American Cancer Society has funded more than \$290 million in breast cancer research grants.

The American Cancer

Society is dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by saving lives, diminishing suffering and preventing cancer through research, education, advocacy and service.

Founded in 1913 and with national headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., the Society has 13 regional divisions and local offices in 3,400 communities, involving millions of volunteers across the United States. For more information anytime, call toll free 800-ACS-2345 or visit cancer.org.

Risk factors

- ◆ Being over the age of 40
- ◆ A personal or family history of breast cancer
- ◆ Obesity, especially after menopause

Woods council notes Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Grosse Pointe Woods City Council has acknowledged October as Breast Cancer Awareness Month with a proclamation and Oct. 20 as National Mammography Day in the city.

The proclamation, issued Oct. 2, noted the high number of women who will be diag-

nosed with breast cancer and those who will die from it.

It went on to say that African-American women suffer a 30 percent greater mortality rate from breast cancer than white women and more than 100 percent greater mortality rate from breast cancer than women from Hispanic, Asia and

American Indian populations.

Some 80 percent of the women who get breast cancer have no family history of the disease, the document noted. It also said, mammography is a method for early detection of localized breast cancer, which improves a woman's chance of survival.

Bouquet of hope extended

In celebration of October's Breast Cancer Awareness Month, St. John Health and Thrifty Florists are partnering to offer St. John Health Hope bouquets. One dollar of each bouquet will benefit St. John Health Breast Cancer Centers.

The Hope Bouquet is a mixed fresh-cut flower bouquet of hot pink Chinese carna-

tions with light pink minicarnations, white daisies and million star baby breath enveloped in fresh cut greenery and wrapped in pink cellophane. The arrangement retails for \$7.99, plus tax.

The promotion runs through Oct. 31.

Bouquets are available at St. John Van Elslander Cancer

Center in Grosse Pointe Woods, St. John Macomb Webber Cancer Center in Warren, Providence Southfield Cancer Center in Southfield and Providence Assarian Cancer Center in Novi.

The bouquets are also available at 16 Thrifty Florists in the metro area. For more information, call (888) 847-4389.

Increasing the IQ of Your Child Before Age 5

FIND OUT SEVERAL WAYS ON HOW TO PUT YOUR CHILD ON THE CORRECT PATH BY FINDING OUT SEVERAL DIFFERENT WAYS TO INCREASE THEIR IQ BEFORE THE AGE OF FIVE.

SPEAKER

PAMELA W. SMITH, MD, MPH

Internationally known lecturer and Anti-Aging Board Certified Physician. Dr. Smith is also the author of two books on these subjects and is the Director of Functional Medicine Fellowship training physicians worldwide.

October 18, 2006 • 7:00 PM
The Hill Restaurant • Grosse Pointe Farms

123 Kercheval

Please call 248-267-5002 for details

A \$10.00 donation for admission will be collected at the door

How to pack safe school lunches

To keep children from getting sick, the Michigan Department of Agriculture offers the following lunch tips:

◆ Put something cold in the lunch box. Freezing a juice box overnight and putting it in the lunch box next to the sandwich will ensure the sandwich doesn't get too warm and the drink

will remain cold. A small plastic refrigerator container filled with water and frozen overnight also works.

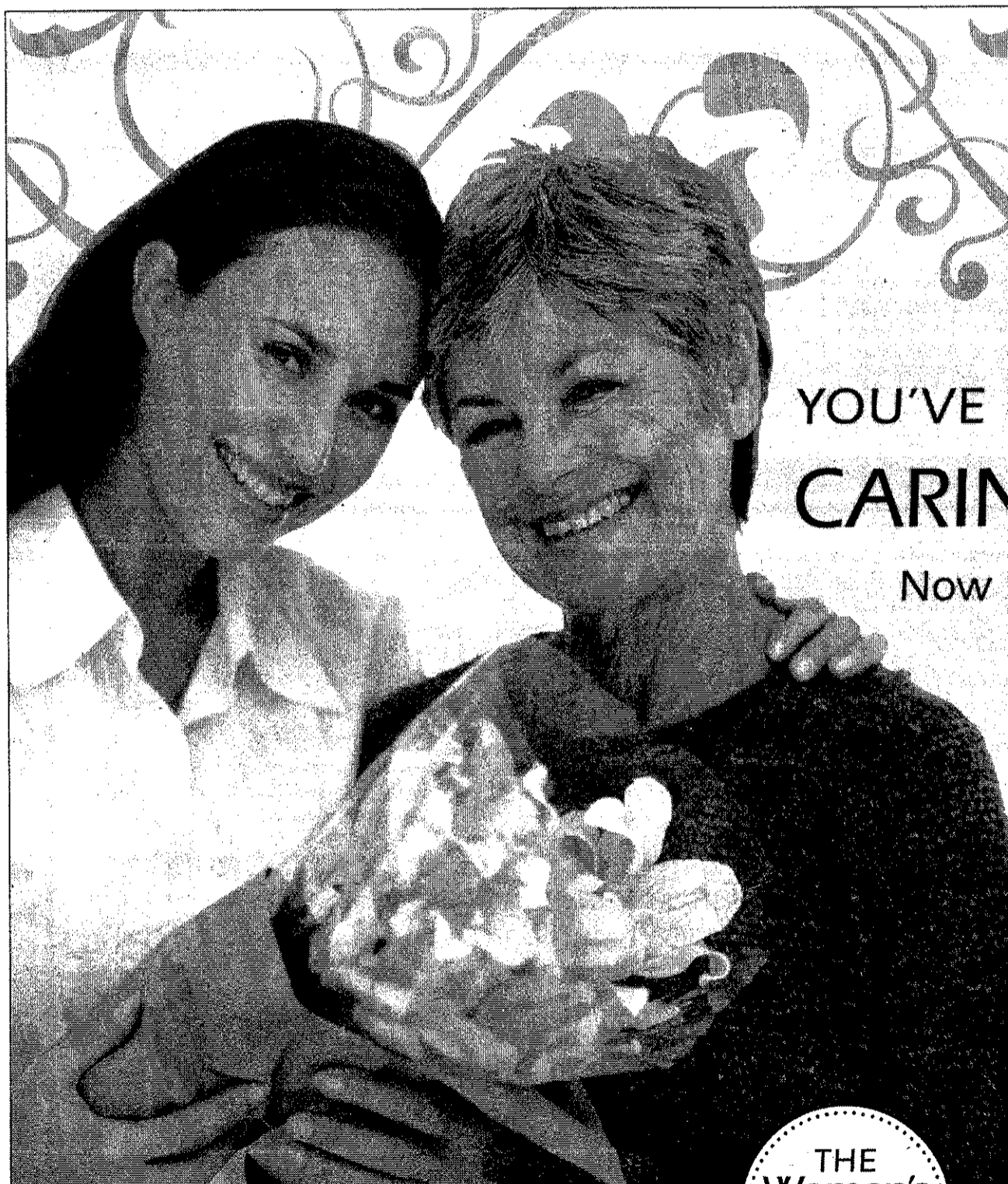
◆ Freeze sandwiches. This works best with coarse textured breads that won't get soggy when they thaw. The sandwich will be thawed when it's time for lunch and other items

in the box will stay cool. Pack condiments separately, as they do not freeze well.

◆ Use a thermos to keep milk and juice cold.

◆ Store the lunch in the coolest place possible.

◆ Always keep the lunch box clean and remind children to wash their hands before eating.



YOU'VE DEVOTED YOUR LIFE TO CARING FOR OTHERS.

Now let us do the same for you.

☆☆☆☆

The Women's Center is dedicated to the unique healthcare needs of women. Our Diagnostic Center uses state-of-the-art equipment to deliver prompt test results, and employs a caring staff specially trained to address women's health concerns. In our Women's Health Unit, patients recover from surgery and childbirth in the exclusive company of other women. As our patient, you'll have access to some of the most advanced treatments, clinical expertise, and educational programs available in the nation.

Diagnostic Services • BirthCare™ • Surgical Care • Education

For more info or to schedule a visit, call our Women's Health Information Line at (586) 779-7909.

THE Women's CENTER

at Bon Secours Cottage Health Services

BON SECOURS COTTAGE HEALTH SERVICES
An affiliate of the Henry Ford Health System
bschealth.com

Five star care.

Bon Secours Hospital
468 Cadieux Road, Grosse Pointe

Cottage Hospital

159 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms

DOWN TO EARTH By Kathleen Peabody

Bulbs bloom as backyard beauties



What's going on?

Native Plant I.D.

Seed Collection and Propagation Workshop, hosted by the Detroit Garden Center, from 9 a.m. to noon, Sat., Oct. 21, Belle Isle Nature Zoo auditorium and garden with instructor, Suzann Campbell. Learn to identify and propagate the wildflowers, grasses, shrubs and trees that grew historically along the Detroit River. \$15. Call (313) 259-6363 to register.

Clematis by Cheryl English

Grosse Pointe Garden Center's Berry Memorial Lecture at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25. Call the center for details at (313) 881-7511.

Growing plants from corms, tubers and true bulbs has become a part of me.

Whether it's dahlias or tuberous begonias for summer color, spring bloomers of tulips, hyacinths or daffodils, or later the rhizome of bearded iris, they are wonderful additions to the garden. If you haven't dabbled in this type of planting, why not give it a try?

This season, many of us get caught up in planting spring bloomers. We're lucky in that we have the deep freeze of winter to set the plants for blossoming come April or May. Success in growing tulips is most often dictated by the weather. Tulip gardeners in the south and California must refrigerate their bulbs before planting to stimulate the weather chill required by the bulbs to bloom the next season.

Tulips are a true heirloom in the world of green. Historically, gardeners paid a week's wages for bulbs. With many of the antique varieties in danger of extinction, growing them will help ensure that our grandchildren can enjoy their beauty. They usually perform better in our gardens than the modern varieties which were bred for greenhouse and cut-flower production.

Old House Gardens is a Michigan-based company, in existence since 1993. Most often, when leafing through a gardening magazine and happening upon an article about bulbs or antique plants, the owner's name will pop up as the author.

Scott Kunst and his company sport a wonderful Web site

and have an e-mailed newsletter as well as a wonderfully printed catalog that shares information about antique bulbs. The site is oldhousegardens.com. Visit the site before ordering as it's updated daily. Anything not currently available will be listed as sold out.

With sales strong and a less than favorable season of weather in the Netherlands, in fact the worst in 20 years, the antique varieties of tulip bulbs sold out early this year.

However, for those of us looking for something new to plant in our gardens, Kunst highly recommends his hardy gladiolus, and made it the 2006 "Fall" Bulb of the Year. Why would a gladiolus be named as a fall bulb?

It's actually hardy, meaning perennial, in Michigan. Well, at least in Zone 5 and our location which is a really mild Zone 6, due to the lake and global warming.

Kunst has grown this hardy glad, *G. communis* var. *byzantinus* "Cruentus," for 15 years and finds that it blooms happily for a good eight years.

Not one who particularly loves glads as they are usually known, I went to the Web site



PHOTOS COURTESY KATHLEEN PEABODY

This Old House Gardens Narcissus "Firetail" would be a beautiful daffodil addition to your garden.

and looked up this Fall Bulb of the Year.

This plant is beautiful and is more wildflower-looking than the stand-up flower we are used to. In an article Kunst wrote for the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens, he says the deep, vibrant cerise flowers are small — about the size of a half dollar — and look more like orchids than glads. The plant has survived nine of the past 10 winters in Ann Arbor; at the border of Zones 5 and 6, and it increases year after year into ever-larger clumps, like a good perennial should.

It blooms early, at the same time as irises.

In her modern classic *Time-Tested Plants*, Pamela Harper recommends combining it with blue baptisia, Siberian iris, and *Nepeta* "Six Hills Giant." Renowned plantsman Christopher Lloyd calls it simply his "endearing" favorite.

Kunst does warn of imposters. His plant is a little pricey at \$12.50 each, while others claiming the same name have been found for a lot less. The others are not the same plant and gardeners can learn of their true identities by ask-



This attractive plant is actually a hardy glad, *G. communis* var. *byzantinus* "Cruentus," a perennial in our zone and ready for fall planting.

ing the grower if they are American grown. If not, the true colors will not shine through.

If you're a traditionalist and want a few more daffodils to add to your spring garden, Old House Gardens may help as well.

Two favorites are still available: Butter and Eggs, a double daffodil with shorter cups, and Firetail, a red cupped beauty with white petals. He shares hints of Firetail as a good choice for picking, for once it's brought inside with no sun, the color is even more saturated. Also still available are hy-

acinths and lilies, both are best planted in fall and are 100 percent perennial in Michigan gardens.

The lilies add height and fragrance to the summer garden. His suggestion is *Black Beauty*, a tough plant in the color of deep dark berry.

Treat yourself to a new bulb this season and in spring you'll be glad you did.

Kathleen Peabody is an *Advanced Master Gardener* who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reach her online at kpeabody@grossepointe-news.com

Audition schedule posted by Grosse Pointe Theatre

Auditions for Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "Epic Proportions," a comedy by Larry Coen and David Crane, will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22 in the theatre office, 315 Fisher Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

The production runs Jan. 14, 18-21, 24-27. Rehearsals begin in November and are Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoons.

There are three leads. Benny Bennet who wants to break into movies; Phil Bennet, Benny's brother and a movie director; and Louise Goldman, a script girl from Alaska who falls for the brothers, one at a time.

D.W. DeWitt is a featured character. The cast of thousands will be portrayed by four actors.

The first female supporting role must be versatile portraying the Queen of Egypt and Coquette, the costumer. The two male supporting actors will have the parts of being Romans, Egyptians, gladiators and more.

The fourth supporting actor can be either male or female to portray the queen's attendant, a gladiator and a slave-master.

Scripts are available from director Dennis Wickline at (586) 773-5914 or producer Jon Lechner at (586) 663-4274.

Oktoberfest benefits Detroit Public TV

The President's Council of Detroit Public Television sponsors a family-oriented Oktoberfest at the Riley Broadcast Center in Wixom from 2 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, benefiting Detroit Public Television.

The afternoon highlights Tommy Schober and the Sound of Sorgenbrecher, an authentic four-piece German

band.

For pre-schoolers, Detroit Public Television's popular "My Bed Bugs" will present a live performance and will be greeting their fans throughout the afternoon. DPTV's "Get Up! Get Out!" hosts Fred Nahhat and Kelley Hamilton will also be on hand. To tempt participants to test their skills, 21 carnival games, a moonwalk and

an obstacle course are available, at no charge.

Fresh brats and kielbasa; sauerkraut; apple strudel and bakery cookies will be available, as will beverages. Pizza and hot dogs are also on the menu.

Admission to Oktoberfest is free. Parking fee is \$5. The Riley Broadcast Center is located at 1 Clover Court in Wixom,

at Grand River and Napier Road, one mile west of Wixom Road.

For further information, or to become a member of the president's council, call the hotline at (313) 876-8375 or go to detroitpublictv.org.

Detroit Public Television provides programs that educate, entertain and inspire in partnership with the community.

Hilberry Repertory Theatre Company
06/07 Season
hilberry.com

ROMEO AND JULIET

by William Shakespeare

Playing in Rotating Repertory
October 20 - December 16, 2006

Wayne State University
Box Office
313.577.2972
Tickets \$15 - \$28

★★★★ (out of four). POWERFUL, UPLIFTING, heartbreaking, sometimes all at once. *Movin' Out* is hotter than July. —Martin Kohn, *Detroit Free Press*

BILLY JOEL TWYLA
JOEL THARP

MOVIN' OUT

A NEW MUSICAL

5 lifelong friends.
2 turbulent decades.
24 Billy Joel classics.

Original cast album available on Sony Classical.

Fisher Theatre • Nov. 1-19 • Tickets at Fisher Theatre box office & all [ticketmaster](http://ticketmaster.com) outlets incl. Macy's • ticketmaster.com charge-by-phone 248-645-6666 • Special Weekday Matinee Thurs., Nov. 2, 1PM Info 313-872-1000 • BroadwayInDetroit.com • movinoutonbroadway.com Groups (15 or more) call weekdays 313-871-1132

NOW PLAYING

THE RAT PACK IS BACK!

in the TRIBUTE to FRANK, SAMMY, JOEY & DEAN

LIVE SWINGIN' BIG BAND

"Highly entertaining!" —*Detroit Free Press*
"Period perfect renditions!" —*San Francisco Chronicle*

The Gem Theatre • Limited Engagement

Tickets at the Gem Theatre 313-963-9800 & Fisher Theatre box offices, all Ticketmaster outlets, charge by phone 248-645-6666, ticketmaster.com. All-inclusive dinner packages avail. w/ the Century Grille Restaurant. Also: Friends & Family rates (10-14 tickets) & Group Discounts (15 or more). Info 313-963-9800.

THE HISTORIC GEM CENTURY THEATRES
CENTURY GRILLE RESTAURANT

333 Madison • Detroit • gemtheatre.com
LaSalle Bank

8B | FEATURES

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

You say tomato, I say tomatillo



Salsas have become tremendously popular in the United States in the last 10 to 15 years.

So much so, that salsa has surpassed ketchup as the number one condiment in our country.

This week, we are going to experiment with a horse (salsa) of a different color..... green.

Yeah that's right, tomatillo salsa, aka tomatillo salsa verde.

A tomatillo [tohm-ah-TEE-oh] is a green tomato, south of the border style, also known as Mexican green tomatoes.

Similar to its cousin, the red tomato, great things can be accomplished with the tomatillo which, unlike tomatoes, comes with a parchment paper like husk (that is easily pulled from the fruit).

Tomatillo salsa, although rarely experienced in the Detroit metro area, offers an unique treat either by its lonesome or as a dip for chips or as a sauce for your entrée.

This recipe (excluding obtaining ingredients) should not exceed 15 minutes of your precious time. Taste and enjoy.

Tomatillo Salsa

1 pound tomatillos (about 15) husked, rinsed & roughly chopped

3 jalapeno peppers, with seeds
3/4 cup fresh cilantro leaves

1 tbsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. lime juice (fresh preferred, of course)
Place all ingredients in a food processor or blender and puree.

If you desire to scorch you and your guests, the jalapeno can be substituted with a variety of different peppers.

While visiting the Eastern Market last weekend, a vendor turned me on to a chocolate habanero.

Now buyer beware these guys are HOT!

If you dare to use them, substitute one jalapeno with half or more of one habanero, less the ribs and seeds.

Make sure you use gloves while handling these babies or when you touch your spouse (or partner) that night in a romantic moment, it won't be pretty.

DETROIT ZOO

Zoo Boo features 10 nights of scary fun

The Detroit Zoo's annual "merry-not-scary" Zoo Boo celebration features a festively decorated half-mile trick-or-treat trail and will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 19 to 22 and 26 to 31.

Elaborate pumpkin displays depicting tigers, penguins and others will line the trail, where greeters will pass out goodies to costume-clad children at treat stations along the route.

Those who dare can follow a trail of eerie fog and mysterious sounds through a spooky graveyard to the Haunted Reptile House, where witches, mummies, vampires and other monsters

have taken up residence for the Halloween season.

The excitement continues at the Wild Adventure Simulator's Haunted Mine Ride, where passengers are transported into a haunted gold mine as a ghostly prospector guides visitors through the run-down mine and on a roller coaster ride through the mine's creepy caverns.

New to Zoo Boo are Ghoully Games, featuring Halloween-themed games, prizes, arts and crafts.

Returning this year is the live mini-musical "Zoo Boo Revue" at the zoo's main picnic grove, performed every

half-hour starting at 6:30 p.m.

Advance tickets for Zoo Boo can be purchased at the front entrance of the zoo or by visiting any Ticketmaster retail location, calling (248) 645-6666, or visiting on ticketmaster.com.

Tickets are \$6 per person, ages 2 and up.

Tickets for the Wild Adventure Simulator are an additional \$2 per person. Time slots for Zoo Boo are 6 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

If a date and time slot is not sold out, a limited number of tickets may be available at the gate after 5 p.m. that day for \$10.

Your Table is Waiting

Mack 7 Cafe

BREAKFAST SPECIALS UNTIL 10 AM
BREAKFAST SERVED ALL DAY!

LUNCH SPECIALS SALAD & SOUP!

Tues - Fri 6-2 pm
Sat 7-1 pm • Sun 8-1 pm
Closed Mondays

19218 Mack Ave
Grosse Pointe Farms
Across from Pointe Plaza
313-882-4475

Di. Noto's

Genuine Italian Carry Out

PARTY TRAYS

PIZZA • PASTA • ENTREES • SALADS

Fresh made everyday with the finest ingredients

See our menu at www.dinotos.com

20223 Mack Ave between Hunt Club & Norwood

WEDNESDAY (313) 884-5030 WEDNESDAY

Receive 2 FREE TOPPINGS of your choice on any large pizza

BUY ONE ORDER OF PASTA & RECEIVE ONE FREE BELLA'S BREADSTIX (\$2.25 Value)

VALID THROUGH 11/09/06 • ONE COUPON PER VISIT (313) 884-5030

EASTSIDE HOWARD'S

The Jewel of Downtown St. Clair Shores
Visit the best kept secret on the Eastside!

GO TIGERS!
Good luck in the post season.

Welcome to a whole new dining & entertainment experience!

Free Menu Appetizer
with the purchase of a menu entree

Must present coupon • not valid with any other promotion. Expires 11/09/06 GPNNews

Full Bar Service • Entertainment

23018 Mack Avenue (across from the Post Office) • St. Clair Shores
586-774-2200

by popular demand...

NOW OPEN FOR DINNER TIL 8 PM
MONDAY - FRIDAY

MACK DADDY'S RESTAURANT

Catering available for any occasion.
We offer Carry out and Grab & Go service too!

18584 Mack Ave.
Grosse Pointe Farms
(South of Moross, East side of Mack Ave.)
(313)417-9000

New Fall/Winter Hours Effective 9/5/06
Mon-Fri 11am-8pm • Saturday & Sunday 8am-3pm

FISHBONE'S

ST. CLAIR SHORES

LIVE CONCERTS!

Every Thursday, Friday & Saturday
BANDS START AT 10PM
NO COVER
BEER, SHOT & DRINK SPECIALS
SEAFOOD • STEAKS • SUSHI
SALADS • SPIRITS

Wednesday, Oct 11 Catfish Mafia	Friday, Oct 13 20 Minutes to Park	Saturday, Oct 14 Jazzman
Wednesday, Oct 18 Acoustic After Party	Friday, Oct 20 Longneck Strangler	
Saturday, Oct 21 The Common Groove	Thursday, Oct 26 The Hogans	Friday, Oct 27 Grievous Angel

586-498-3000 • 23722 Jefferson • St. Clair Shores, MI 48080

SPORTS

DEPARTMENT

On Sail

Match racing is a perfect fit for some Lake St. Clair sailors PAGE 2C

2C SOUTH HOOPS | 3C ULS GOLF | 4C CLASSIFIED

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

North wins crosstown battle

Norsemen clinch berth in state playoffs

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It was a subdued Grosse Pointe North football team that visited Grosse Pointe South last week.

North coach Frank Sumbera kept things low-key out of respect for South coach Mike McLeod, who died two weeks earlier, but once the Norsemen took the field their performance was anything but subdued or low-key.

North completely shut down the Blue Devils' ground game, holding them to a minus-seven yards rushing in the 20-7 victory that clinched a state playoff berth for the Norsemen. On Friday, North will host Romeo and a victory will give the Norsemen a share of the Macomb Area Conference White Division title.

"I told the kids we're just going to come over here and play football. And that's what we did," Sumbera said.

"We held them in check. I thought that was one of the most dominant defensive games we've played in the series."

South's only touchdown came on a 49-yard interception return by J.C. Cruise with just under three minutes remaining in the first half. The extra point by Sean McLoughlin sent the teams off at halftime tied 7-7.

While admitting that his team struggled offensively, South coach Chad Hepner saw some things from the Blue Devils that encouraged him as the squad heads into its final two games against Sterling Heights and L'Anse Creuse.

"Overall, I thought we played pretty well," Hepner said. "We're coming along. Our special teams played the best of the season, and it was our best defensive game. We gave up more points than we would have liked but North is a good offensive football team."

"Defensively, they're very good up front and their linebackers are real fast to the football. Any hole we opened they closed in a hurry."

Once again it was the Norsemen's tailback tandem that inflicted quite a bit of damage.

Jerry Peoples started and carried 18 times for 104 yards and scored North's first touchdown on a two-yard run late in the first quarter.

Early in the second half, Peoples reinjured the ankle that he sprained a week earlier and Raphael Jones replaced him. On Jones's first carry of the game, he broke through the center of the line and raced 55 yards for the touchdown that broke the 7-7 deadlock.

Jones later scored on a three-yard run and finished with 149 yards in 17 carries as North was content to stay on the ground and eat up the clock.

"They say you win the game in the trenches, and I thought we dominated up front on both sides of the line," Sumbera said. "We ran the ball well, although South made a couple of big stops on fourth-down plays."

All you have to do is check the tackling statistics to see how dominant the Norsemen's front four was. South quarterback James Bertakis was tackled eight times behind the line of scrimmage, and South had six other running plays that failed to gain yardage.

Defensive end Michael Dallaire had three sacks among his 10 tackles, and Steve Wiczorek had nine tackles and two sacks on the other end. North's defensive tackles were just as productive. Ron Bedway had 10 tackles and two sacks and Matt VanOverbeke had nine tackles and one sack.

North's linebackers also made their presence felt. Michael Neveux was in on 11 stops, while Frank Ferretti had a hand in eight.

"We also had five or six 'hurries,'" Sumbera said, referring to times that Bertakis got a pass away but was under extreme duress.

One of those "hurries" helped North score its first touchdown. Blest Norris intercepted a pass and returned it 21 yards to the South 13-yard line. Three plays later, Peoples scored from two yards out and Sam Palazzolo added the extra point.

North stopped South at the Norsemen's 20 after a fumbled punt, which was recovered by Tom Carion, had given the Blue Devils good field position.

Cruise's interception came after North had driven to midfield on runs of 13 and five yards by Peoples.

"J.C. has really come along defensively," Hepner said. "That was a great interception, a very athletic play."

South drove to the North 45 on its first possession of the second half but the Blue Devils were stopped on fourth down when Dallaire tackled James Ruble for a yard loss.

On the Norsemen's first play from scrimmage, Jones scored his first touchdown and Palazzolo kicked the extra point.

North stopped the Blue Devils three-and-out on their next possession and the Norsemen went 55 yards in nine plays with Jones going the

final three. Jones also had runs of 12, 11 and 10 yards and full-back Sean Stevenson had a nine-yard run to set up the score, which came on the second play of the fourth quarter. South blocked the extra point attempt.

Ruble and Paul Brosnan had strong defensive games for South.

"It's tough to run on Ruble's side of the field," Hepner said. "He does such a good job of coming off blocks. Brosnan does everything we ask him to do inside. He's a hard-nosed kid."

Brosnan impressed Sumbera, too.

"He's a tough kid," the North coach said. "He just had nowhere to go when he carried the ball."

Hepner said that Chris Lang, Mike Kennedy and Reid Fragel also showed improvement, while Anthony Mucciante played well on both sides of the ball.

Offensively, Jimmy Saros had a good game with most of South's 88 yards in receptions.

"They covered him pretty close, too," Hepner said. "But he has speed and athleticism that's tough to match."

North would like to force Romeo, which is 7-0 overall and coming off a 12-0 victory against Sterling Heights Stevenson, to share the MAC White title.

"They're a very good team," Sumbera said. "They handled Stevenson pretty well. They've moved the ball well since their quarterback, Aaron Ploetz, came back from an injury about four games ago."

"Doug Sharples is 6-4 and 200 pounds and one of the best receivers we'll play. They have a good running back in Brent Newsom and a big offensive line. They do all the right things up front."

Romeo's secret weapon might be long-time Fraser coach Ray Barr, who is an assistant on the Bulldogs' staff.

"Ray knows us pretty well," Sumbera said, thinking of the many seasons that Fraser and North battled for the MAC White title.

The game will be North's homecoming.

Hepner feels that if South plays like it did against North, the Blue Devils have a good shot at beating Sterling Heights. Both teams come in with overall 1-6 records.

"If we play at the level we did this week, we'll have a good chance," Hepner said. "We have to come along offensively. We've been in almost every game in the fourth quarter. Every week we feel we have a chance to win."



PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE

Grosse Pointe North's Michael Dallaire sacks Grosse Pointe South quarterback James Bertakis.

Two trophies for South

Grosse Pointe South's boys cross country team took home a couple of championship trophies last week.

The Blue Devils completed a perfect season in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division by posting a 6-0 record in the second MAC Red jamboree.

Later in the week, South eked out a close victory in the Wayne County Championships at Willow Metro Park.

South was also 6-0 in the first jamboree.

Edwin Gay led the way for the Blue Devils in the jamboree with a third-place finish overall, despite an illness that landed him in the hospital a few days later.

"Nate Monahan was the hero, and was amply supported by Dan Holley, Brendan Buckley, Jack Davies, Kevin Lynch and Joel Gilpin," said coach Tom Wise. "Nate

stepped it up and has moved up a couple of spots in our finishing order. He's taking a leadership role for us at this time."

Also competing in the varsity race were Mike Bellovich, Dan Firl, Trent Lattimore, Lars Hamre and Brian Greiner.

"Brian took a nasty spill on the course but toughed it out to finish," Wise said.

Dan Dickson was South's top finisher in the junior varsity race.

He was followed by Tom Wilkins, Brad Kaminski, Adam Brewster, Peter Singulyn and Marty Flezar.

In the Wayne County Championships, South edged Livonia Churchill 84-86. Dearborn Fordson was third with 89 points and pre-race favorite Plymouth finished fourth with 102.

Gay was second overall and

named to the all-county first team.

Monahan finished eighth and made the all-county second team.

Third-team all-county selections were Holley, Davies, Gilpin and Buckley. Kevin Lynch also medaled for the Blue Devils.

South's JV had a low score of 48 points.

Spencer MacGriff won his second straight JV invitational race.

"MacGriff ran a quick 17:32 and has one of the best kicks I've seen on one of our teams," Wise said.

He was followed by Firl, Bellovich, Lattimore, Wilkins and Dickson.

Also running improved races were Hamre, Wayne Brackett, Brewster and Luc Maghielse. Mike Pogue also made a major move on the result sheet.



PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP

Jasmine Kennedy, taking a shot over Rachel Meharg of Port Huron Northern, led Grosse Pointe North with 14 points.

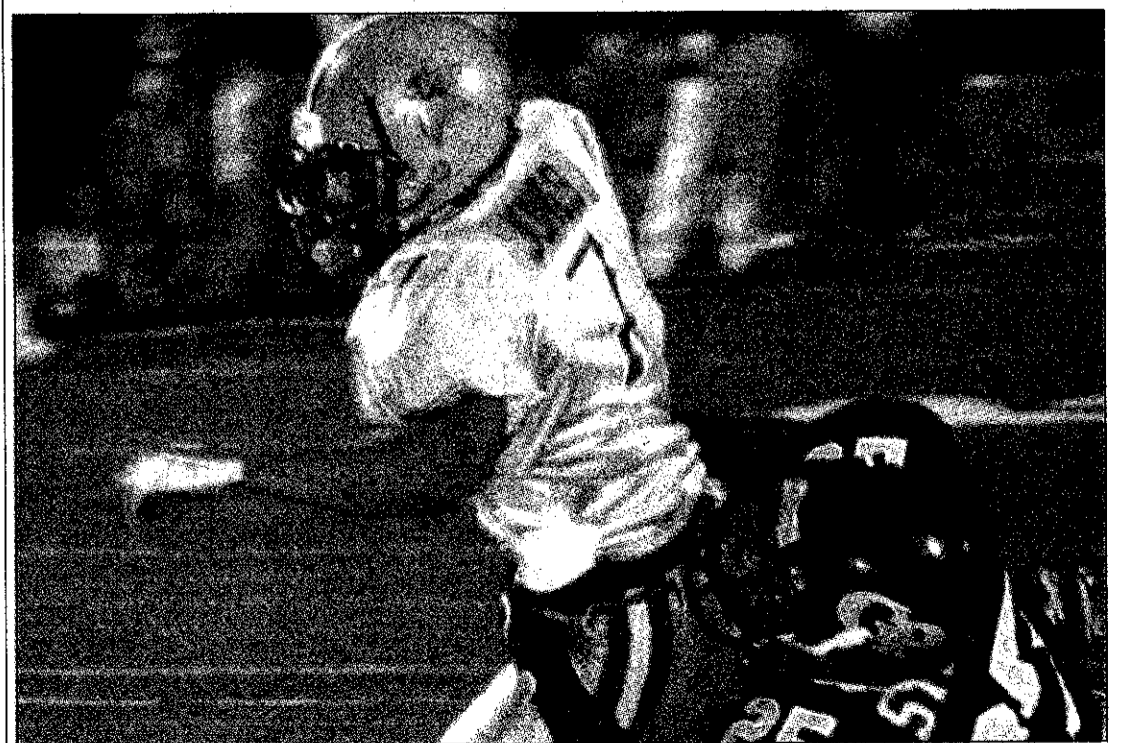
North set for MAC battle for top spot

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

This is showdown week for Grosse Pointe North's basketball team.

The Norsemen have their toughest test of the Macomb Area Conference Red Division season on Thursday when they visit Fraser for a battle between the division co-leaders.

See NORTH, page 3C



North's Raphael Jones breaks away from a South tackler on his way to one of his two touchdowns.



The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Breakers '96 won the under-11 division championship at the Soccer City Classic in Troy. In front is Elizabeth Clevenger. In the first row, from left, are Lily Pendy, Jessica Witt, Emily Rubens, Jenny Ponkowski, Mimi Teodecki and Lauren Mattes. In back, from left, are coach J.P. Laurenceau, Tenley Shield, Dani Ventimiglia, Mackenzie Nadeau, Carly Ventimiglia, Caitlin deRuiter, Kathy Collins, Mary Weipert and coach Jen Nadeau.

GPSA Breakers '96 win U11 crown

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Breakers '96 defeated Rochester 2-1 to win the Under-11 division in the Soccer City Classic tournament in Troy.

In pool play, the Breakers beat Novi 4-1, the Future Stars 3-1 and Royal Oak 4-0.

Kathy Collins, Jessica Witt, Tenley Shield, Mimi Teodecki, Caitlin DeRuiter and Dani Ventimiglia scored for the Breakers.

Emily Rubens, Lily Pendy and Lauren Mattes also kept pressure on the opposing goalkeepers.

Mary Weipert, Carly Ventimiglia, Jenny Ponkowski and Mackenzie Nadeau anchored a defensive front that the opposition had trouble penetrating.

When there were shots on goal, they seldom got past goalkeeper Elizabeth

Clevenger. Coaches J.P. Laurenceau and Jen Nadeau said that the tournament was a good experience for the team because it was its first time playing 8-versus-8 on a larger field. There are also several new players on the squad.

Shooting woes are South's downfall

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's basketball team's struggles this season can be explained by looking at one phase of the game.

"We thought coming into the season that our weakness would be our outside shooting, and that's been the case, so it's really no surprise," coach Vito Tocco said after the Blue Devils dropped a pair of Macomb Area Conference White Division games last week.

"In our first 10 games (in which South is 4-6) we made more two-point baskets than our opponents. We've had 30 fewer turnovers than the opposition and we've had 20 more steals."

Then Tocco pointed out South's shooting from three-point range.

"We're 9-for-37 on three-pointers. That's 24 percent," he said. "Our opponents are shooting 40 percent — 30-for-75. That's a big difference."

South's lack of scoring also has an effect on the Blue Devils' defense.

"One of our strengths is our pressure defense," Tocco said. "And that's most effective when you can set up full court after you make a basket. We haven't made enough baskets to take advantage of our full-court defense."

South suffered its most disappointing loss of the season when it dropped a 47-36 decision to L'Anse Creuse North.

"That was as poorly as we've played all year," Tocco said.

South shot only 27 percent from the floor, while LCN made 47 percent of its shots. The Blue Devils also struggled from the free-throw line, making only six of 16 attempts.

Tocco was also disappointed with the way the Blue Devils played on defense.

"Their point guard, Jacques

Bullock, controlled the game," he said. "She only had 10 points but she'd penetrate the defense, back out and find somebody who was open. They also beat us down the floor."

Eleni Papadakis led South with eight points. Kara Trowell had five steals.

South's performance was much better two nights later against Utica Ford II, but the Falcons still came away with a 56-47 victory.

"That's the third time this season we've played a team that was ranked in the top 10 in the state," Tocco said. South also lost to state-ranked Fraser and Grosse Pointe North in MAC crossover games.

The Blue Devils were within six points of Ford in the final minute before Emily Joseph hit four free throws to secure the victory for the Falcons, who are 4-0 in the MAC White and 10-1 overall.

"We played much better defensively than we did against L'Anse Creuse North," Tocco said. "Our defensive pressure bothered them and theirs didn't bother us."

"It was a competitive game. It was six points with less than a minute to go. Then we had a couple of turnovers and had to start fouling and Emily made her free throws. I was pleased with the way we bounced back against a good team like Ford."

Tocco was also pleased with the performance of Trowell, who had 12 points on 5-for-7 shooting, six rebounds and seven steals.

"Kara had a great all-around game," Tocco said. "She created a lot of problems with her speed. Her energy level from start to finish was incredible."

Papalekas and Clare Conway each scored seven points for South, which is 0-4 in the MAC White.

The Blue Devils host Dakota on Thursday, Oct. 12.

Blue Demons schedule tryouts

Tryouts for the Grosse Pointe Blue Demons seventh and eighth grade basketball teams will be held on two Mondays in October at Parcels Middle School.

The first tryout will be on Oct. 16, and the second is Oct.

23. Both sessions are from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

For more information on the seventh grade team call Ken Kish at (313) 884-8145. For more information on the eighth grade squad call John Zimmeth at (313) 510-0219.

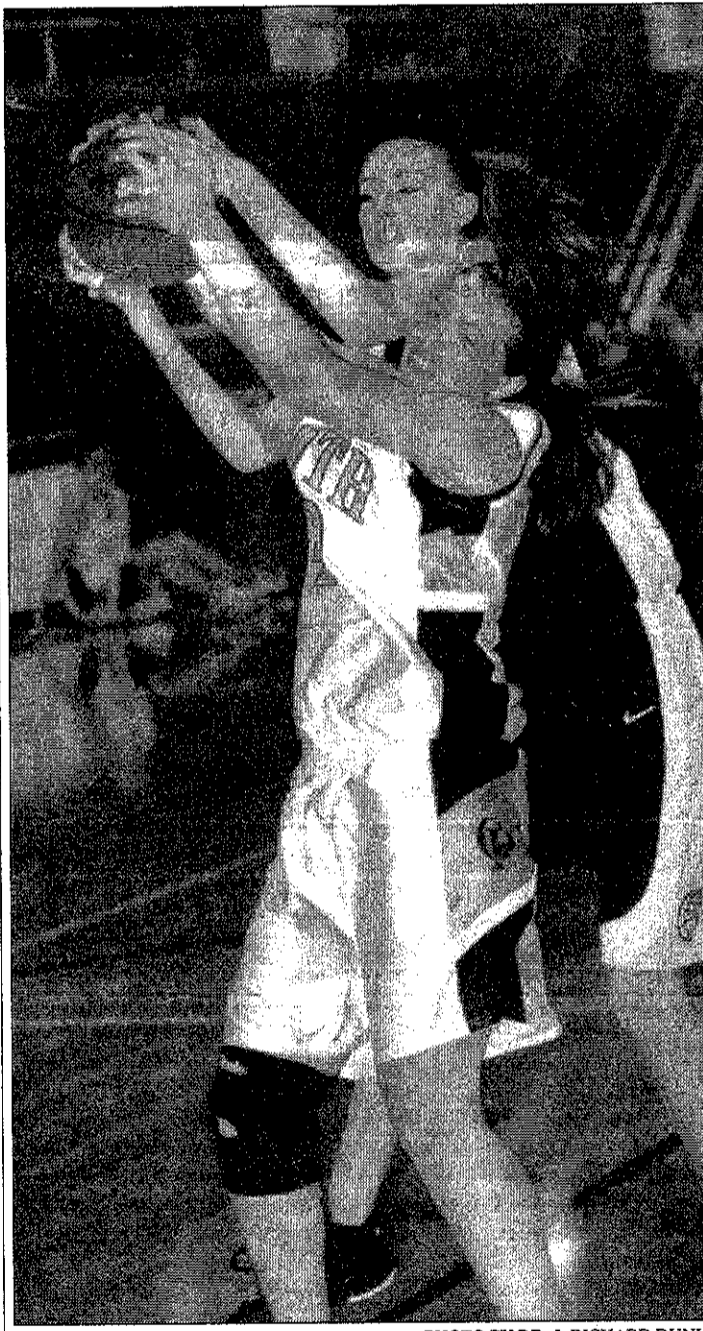


PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP

Grosse Pointe South's Rachel Muelle battles for a rebound with Ashley Burt of L'Anse Creuse North.

Hard times for South

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It has been a rough two weeks for Grosse Pointe South's girls tennis team.

Injuries and illness have taken their toll on the Blue Devils, who lost dual meets to Ann Arbor Huron (6-2), Ann Arbor Pioneer (8-0) and Saline (5-3) and finished second in an invitational tournament hosted by South.

"I can't believe what's happened," said coach Mark Sobieralski. "We're getting people back, but we're fighting to get our confidence back."

Sobieralski is hoping that things will be back to normal by Thursday when the Blue Devils are scheduled to host a Division I regional tournament.

"I've done everything I can

think of to get our confidence back and regain that edge we lost," he said. "We do have five No. 1 seeds in the regional, so that should help."

South's recent struggles could have an effect on the Blue Devils' success in the state tournament.

"You're playing for seeds during the regular season, and right now we might only be seeded in one flight in singles."

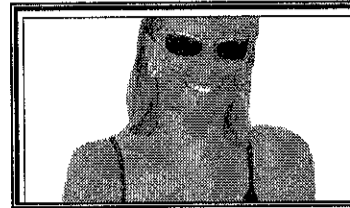
There have been some bright spots for South during the past couple of weeks.

Mary Kate Hayden and Lizzy Hyde have continued their fine play at No. 1 doubles and the No. 4 doubles team of Kate Brennan and Allison Doherty. Both won their flights at last weekend's tournament, as did the No. 5 doubles team

See TENNIS, page 3C

ON SAIL By Sandra Svoboda

Match racing suits sailors



Two boats. One winner. Short races. On-the-water umpires to make instant decisions about rules violations. Excellent spectating.

Match racing is probably best known because it's the America's Cup format, but Lake St. Clair sailors are raising its profile here as they're going from local events to national-level regattas.

Chris Van Tol, of Grosse Pointe Park, had a 2006 busy schedule beginning with a win at a Detroit River event in May and ending last weekend at a national championship. Nathan Hollerbach, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park and now living in suburban Milwaukee, returned home to match race a few times this season and, like Van Tol, qualified for the national event.

Both competed well at last week's U.S. Match Racing Championship at Fort Worth (Texas) Boat Club. Hollerbach finished third, Van Tol fifth.

The competition was some of the most difficult the two faced all season. Five of the top six teams at the Texas event had previously sailed in the championship's final.

"My team did a really good job of staying focused and not letting up. Most of the races we won were really close, scrappy races," said Hollerbach, who sailed with crew Mike Rehe, of Harper Woods, and Evan Jahn, of Chicago.

The championship is one of several national events the sport's national organizing authority, U.S. Sailing, runs. With "ladder" events throughout the country, teams competing at the championships are the survivors of area final — and sometimes semi- and quarter-final — qualifier events. Teams often gear their seasons toward the finals, held in the fall.

The USMRC, for the Prince of Wales trophy, is the "open" event — allowing men and women to compete.

The U.S. Women's Match Racing Championship, for females only, will be in November in Newport Beach, Calif.

The venue for each event — like nearly all U.S. Sailing Championships — moves each year, with different yacht clubs in different parts of the country hosting racing on different boats with a different number of crew members.

It makes for new challenges from weekly Detroit racing where sailors can get pretty comfortable on their regular rides doing their regular jobs with even the same brand of beer on board.

Changing boats and venues

forces sailors to learn different ways of doing things on each boat. They have to sail with a different number of different crew. They become aware of a variety of conditions like how winds shift, where currents are and when tides change. And discovering what each host club will serve for lunch is always exciting.

But it's the racing that's most important.

"The regattas can be a grind," Van Tol said shortly after returning from the championships. "There is very little margin for error. The mistakes that are made are so small but if you can capitalize on each little mistake from the other teams you can find yourself winning a lot of races."

But there's a flip side.

"If it's your team that's making the mistakes, the snowball can begin to build in the wrong direction very quickly," Van Tol said.

Match racing competition is usually a round-robin format with each team racing each other at least once. In Texas, the top four teams moved to the semifinals — the top finisher from the round robin got to pick his opponent — with the winners of those going to the finals and the losers to the petit finals.

Van Tol, who placed second at the event last year, finished just out of the semis with a 5-4 record in the round robin.

"We learned a lot over the 2006 season by sailing against some of the best teams in the country and the world," he said. "We know what we need to do differently to prepare, but it's not always feasible. If we could, we would sail with the same crew for each event. Schedule conflicts for crews don't always allow for that, though."

Van Tol's regular crew is his brother, John, who attends Calvin College, and Mike Hoey who is active in the international sailing community. (He called Van Tol from off the coast of Africa this summer to let him know he wasn't going to make a regatta!)

Hollerbach, who went 6-3 in the round robin to make the semis, said eventual champion Dave Perry may have been just "destined to win the championship." Perry, undefeated in the round robin, picked Hollerbach as his semifinal opponent for the best-of-three series.

"I actually thought that when we raced him in the semis that we would beat him. Our team was just hitting our stride and I felt confident that we could take two from him. As it was, he won the first, we stole the second and lost the third race by about two lengths," Hollerbach said.

Both skippers plan active calendars next year.

Sandra Svoboda lives in Grosse Pointe Park. She can be reached at OnSail@grossepointenews.com

Underclassmen spark Blue Devils

Several underclassmen turned in fine performances last week as Grosse Pointe South defeated Troy Athens 98-99 in a non-league swimming meet.

Sophomore Michelle Champagne won the 100-yard breaststroke, finished second in the 200 individual medley and swam a leg on the second-place 200 medley relay team with Ashli DiLuigi, Alex Henning and Caitlin Buchanan.

Henning won the 100 butterfly. Courtney Graham was second in the breaststroke.

Amanda Palffy won the 50 freestyle and Jeanne Frisby-Zedan was third. Palffy and Frisby-Zedan teamed with Buchanan and Meghan

Robinson to win the 200 freestyle relay.

Susan Furest posted a season-best time in winning the 100 freestyle, and Frisby-Zedan was third.

South's other firsts came from sophomores Angie Simon in the 500 freestyle and Emma Baker in the 200 IM.

Claire Dennehy recorded a season-best in the 500 freestyle. DiLuigi and Kelsey Stanton were the Blue Devils' top finishers in the 100 backstroke.

This weekend, the Blue Devils swim against Ann Arbor Pioneer and Holt on Friday, and in the Michigan Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association Invitational on Saturday.

ULS golf team wins its district

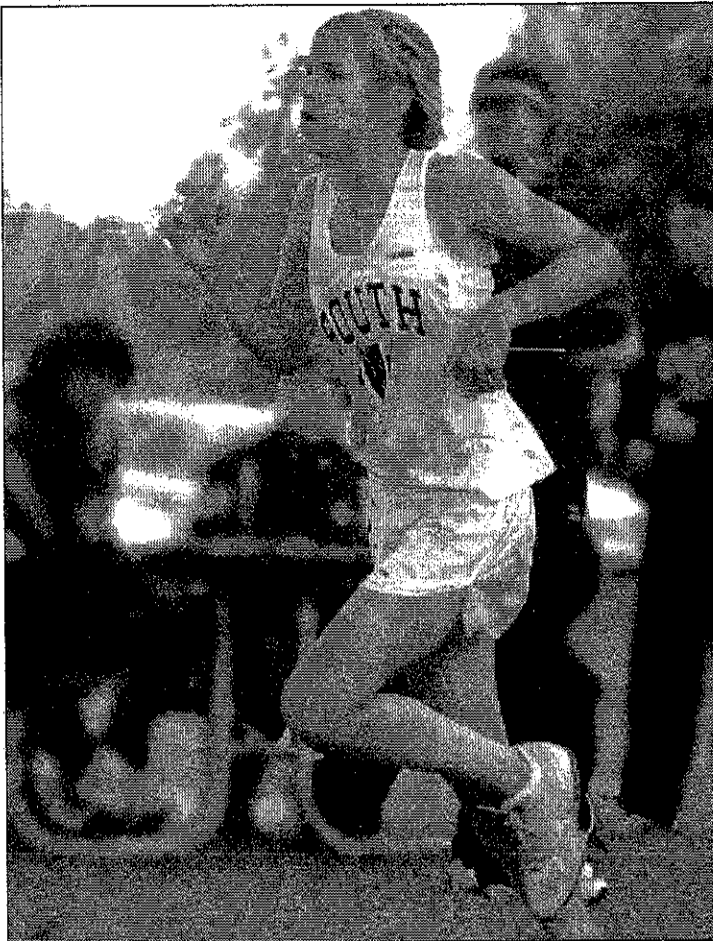
Samantha Troyanovich shot a 78 and teammates Yates Campbell and Marc Hames carded 80s to lead University Liggett School's golf team to the championship in the 10-team Division IV district at Bald Mountain near Oxford.

Andrew LaLonde had an 84 and Michael Zukas 95 to round out the ULS scoring.

Lutheran Northwest was second and Oakland Christian finished third.

Earlier, Troyanovich carded a one-under-par 36 to lead University Liggett School's golf team to a victory against Metro Conference rivals Lutheran Northwest and Clawson.

LaLonde and Jack Grey each shot 40 for the Knights, while Campbell had a 43 and Zukas a 44 in a match that was also played at Bald Mountain.



Freshman Rae Sklarski helped lead Grosse Pointe South to a second-place finish at the Wayne County Cross Country Championships and a first place tie at the Macomb Area Conference Red Division Jamboree II.

Good week for Blue Devils runners

Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team had a good week as it tied for first place at the Macomb Area Conference Red Division jamboree and placed second among 39 teams at the Wayne County Championships.

"We had a tremendous week," said coach Steve Zaranek. "This was our first year at the county meet and we certainly left a positive impression. I cannot remember another meet in our history where so many girls ran PRs at a single meet. South was absolutely awesome."

The Blue Devils had 60 runners turn in season-best performances.

Livonia Churchill, ranked second in the state in Division I, won the county meet with 33 points. South was second with 104, followed by Detroit Mumford with 130, Plymouth with 146 and Plymouth Canton with 180.

"About 15 schools had runners in front of us but our depth and pack style of running paid off as it has all season," Zaranek said.

South was led by freshman Rae Sklarski, who had a career-best 20:19.

"Rae continues to help set the standard for our team," Zaranek said. "She was an outstanding competitor, handling herself so well in a field of 165 runners."

Sam Mackenzie was second for South, followed by Emily McLaughlin, Katie Lanza, Jeannie Hollerbach and Rachel Cook.

All six earned medals for placing in the top 35. South was the only team to have its first six runners medal.

"Sam, Emily and Jeannie continue to race consistently well and improve," Zaranek said. "Rachel Cook stepped in at the last minute due to an injury situation and ran the race of her career. Freshman Katie Lanza simply gets better and better as the season goes along."

Also earning medals in the JV race were Chuck Witt and Matt VanEgmond.

Other PRs came from VanEgmond, Kyle Lechner, Paul Joseph, Brandon Davenport, Adam Gaglio, Mark Balle and Andrew Kopacka.

Earlier, North was fourth in the second Macomb Area Conference Red Division jamboree with a 3-3 record. Overall, North finished third at 8-4.

Fisher was the overall winner by a 50-second margin, and Alex Davenport was ninth.

Miotto also had a strong performance for the Norsemen. He was followed by Surmont, Alex Kopacka, Gaglio and Andy VanEgmond.

PRs came from Gaglio, Andrew Kopacka, Balle, Shuaib Raza, DeAndre Henderson and Joe Scott.

Nearly 200 runners representing all 29 schools competed in the junior varsity race.

"We looked unbelievable in this race," Zaranek said. "We took charge of the race and never gave an inch to anyone else."

South took seven of the top nine places led by a 1-2-3-4 finish from Bethany Cavanagh, Bridget Dennehy, Katherine Corden and Anna Schulte. Amanda Gay, Hannah Reimer and Torie Palffy placed 7-8-9.

Earlier, South competed in the second and final MAC Red jamboree. All schools from the division race head-to-head to complete the dual meet portion of the season.

South finished in a three-way tie for first. The Blue Devils, Stevenson and Utica were each 5-1.

"Our talent levels in the Red Division are so close to one another," Zaranek said. "Just like the first jamboree, it was difficult to tell who won and who lost until the computers took over after the race."

South lost to Stevenson, Stevenson lost to Utica and Utica lost to South. All three teams defeated the other MAC Red schools.

Combining both jamborees, Stevenson won the dual meet title with an 11-1 record. South was second at 10-2 and Utica third at 9-3.

Grosse Pointe North was 6-6, Eisenhower and L'Anse Creuse North 3-9 and Dakota 0-12.

South was led at the jamboree by Hollerbach, Ashley Thibodeau, Sklarski, McLaughlin, Lauren Leverett, Mackenzie and Lanza. All seven finished in the top 20.

Others with season-best times were Cook, Aretha Frazier, Sarah Flowers, Kaitlin Arnold, Colleen Manardo, Katherine Schmidt, Lindsay Krall, Sarah Stencil, Carly Engel, Hannah Srebernak, Julie Passage, Mary Novak, Brittany Bachtel and Theresa Head.

NORTH: Forces PHN into mistakes

Continued from page 1C

North cleared its only hurdle last week with a 62-37 victory against a Port Huron Northern squad that came into the game with a 7-2 record.

"We forced them into a lot of turnovers," said North coach Gary Bennett. "(PHN) has a big girl, and they were able to hang in there when they took care of the ball and were able to get it in to her."

The Norsemen led 15-6 at the end of the first quarter and stretched the lead to 26-12 at halftime.

North's lead reached 30 points in the second half.

Jasmine Kennedy led North with 14 points and eight rebounds.

She also had five steals. Olivia Stander scored 13 points and freshman Kayla Womack had 10.

Another freshman, Ariel Braker, collected 11 steals, seven rebounds and five assists.

"Ariel is going to get better, too," Bennett said. "She's still learning what we do. She gives us a defensive presence inside with her long arms, but she's able to get out in the open court, too. She can cause a lot of problems in our full-court defense."

While PHN committed 34 turnovers, North's guard tandem of Stander and Kelly DeFauw had only 12 turnovers.

North swims past Huron

Juliana Schmidt and Jenny Rusch each won two events and were members of the 400-yard freestyle relay team that qualified for the state Division I meet to lead Grosse Pointe North to a 101-83 victory against Ann Arbor Huron in a non-league swimming meet.

Jackie Shea and Maresa Leto joined Schmidt and Rusch on the relay team.

Rusch won the 50 and 100 freestyle races, while Schmidt touched first in the 200 and 500 freestyle.

North's other individual winners were Lauren Hanna in the 100 butterfly and Molly DeWald in the 100 breast-

stroke. Hanna's winning time was a season-best.

Other season-best times came from Taylor Randazzo, Alexis John and Sarah Hawkins, 50 freestyle; Caitlin Matthews, Meghan Tripp and Ellie Vigliotti, 100 freestyle; Dana Grimm, 200 freestyle; Leto, 500 freestyle; Courtney Kohler, 100 breaststroke; and Heather Poole, 200 individual medley.

Earlier, North lost 108-82 to Monroe, which was ranked No. 6 in the state.

Schmidt was the only individual winner for the Norsemen with a first in the 500 freestyle. It was her best

time of the season in the event.

There were several other season-best times recorded by North.

They came from Rusch, Matthews, DeWald, Erika Mammen and Olyvia Brown, 50 freestyle; Shea, 100 freestyle; Schmidt, Leto, Grimm and Tripp, 200 freestyle; Leto and Grimm, 500 freestyle; Michelle Ewart, 100 backstroke; DeWald, Hanna Everett and Kohler, 100 breaststroke; Everett, Matthews and Poole, 100 butterfly; and Sarah Cullen and Poole, 200 individual medley.

North is now 4-3 in dual meets.

ULS wins tourney opener

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's soccer team has a couple of tough games this week in the Metro Conference tournament, but Knights coach David Backhurst doesn't mind.

"That will be better to help us prepare for the state tournament than if we'd have fallen into the other bracket and had to play a couple of the weaker teams in the league," Backhurst said.

ULS played Cranbrook Kingswood on Tuesday, then will face either Lutheran North or Lutheran Westland on Thursday, depending on the outcome of the two semifinal matches.

The Knights came from behind to beat Clarenceville 2-1 in the opening round of the league tournament.

"It was a good comeback win for us," Backhurst said. "Clarenceville scored with four

seconds left in the first half, and that was somewhat unsettling, but we rebounded nicely."

Ten minutes into the second half, Patrick Gustine sent a long pass to Jack Fisher. The Trojans' goalie came out to cut down the angle but Fisher flicked the ball over the net-minder and it trickled into the net.

Six minutes later, the Knights scored the winning goal.

Lido Aldini, a freshman who just entered the game, sent a ball behind the Clarenceville defense to Gustine, who fired a shot that beat the goalkeeper.

Then it was up to the ULS defense, which has played well all season, to preserve its second 2-1 victory against Clarenceville in two weeks.

"Greg Jones played well in goal and the defense was stellar again," Backhurst said.

ULS closed out the regular season in the Metro with a 6-0 loss to Cranbrook in a game

that wasn't that one-sided.

"We played a good first half, but we just didn't have an answer for their best player, Bret Brazier," Backhurst said.

Brazier scored the Cranes' first four goals. The first came on a disputed penalty kick 22 minutes into the first half. Brazier scored again with eight minutes left in the half.

He added two more goals in the first 15 minutes of the second half.

"When it got to 4-0, I cleared the bench," Backhurst said. "We played much better than the final score indicates."

Backhurst praised the play of Knights' central defender Ryan Deane and midfielder Jonathan Nicholl.

ULS begins state district play on Wednesday, Oct. 18 at home at 4 p.m. against Macomb Christian. If the Knights win, they'll likely face Parkway Christian in the championship match on Friday, Oct. 20 at ULS at 4 p.m.

Norsemen win twice

Grosse Pointe North's soccer got a pair of recent victories against teams they had tied earlier in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division season.

In a 3-1 victory against Stevenson, the Norsemen controlled possession and had several shots on goal.

Brendan Symington scored two goals and Ben Alschbach one. Wes Raynal was strong in the midfield for North.

North beat Chippewa Valley 3-2 and Alschbach was instrumental in the victory. He helped orchestrate the Norsemen's attack and scored on a corner kick. The other goals were scored by Symington and Steve Joseph.

Goalkeeper Billy Schrage came up with some important saves.

Brad Vandevor and Jon Jacobi continued to play effectively on defense.

TENNIS: South second in tourney

Continued from page 2C

of Lauren Brayton and Nicole Dowdall.

Detroit Country Day won the invitational with 22 points and South had 18. Utica Eisenhower and Ann Arbor Greenhills each had seven points.

One of the most impressive matches of the tournament was the first doubles team's 6-1, 6-1 win against Country Day, a team that had beaten the South pair in three sets at the Traverse City Invitational.

"We're starting to get a little better but not everybody is back to where we were two weeks ago," Sobieralski said.

One of the highlights of South's loss to Saline, which moved ahead of the Blue Devils in the Division I rankings, was a 6-2, 6-1 victory at No. 2 singles by Sarah VanWalleghem.

North sisters have rivalry

Some sibling rivalry is paying off for Grosse Pointe North's girls cross country team.

"The two Filippelli sisters helped push each other on," said coach Scott Cooper after the Norsemen finished fifth at the Ypsilanti Invitational.

"Alex, the eldest, pushed up close to her younger sister, which naturally encouraged Sami to push on harder in order not to be passed. I had told Alex prior to the start that she was due (for) a great race and she did not disappoint. She has been missed in our top five and I hope she is motivated now to stay up there for the rest of the season."

North was led by Sarah Gryniowicz, who finished in the top 10.

She was followed by Katie Graves, Brianna McDonald, Sami Filippelli, Alex Filippelli, Becca Gimpert and Cara Miserendino.

"Gryn race a great race, finishing in the top 10 and running very competitively," Cooper said. "Graves and McDonald had tough races and were pushing up to contend with Gryn."

"We finished fifth behind

some of the top teams in the state. I was pleased with the results because last year we were fifth with almost exactly the same score, and this year we were missing several key runners, including Betsy Graney."

Hannah Clor ran her best race of the season to finish second overall in the junior varsity race.

"She would have taken first if she would have had another 30 yards of race," Cooper said. "She was closing in on No. 1 and ran out of course to catch her. This puts Clor in the No. 2 spot on our team. This is where she belongs and I hope she finds it in herself to stay there, which she is capable of doing."

Francesca Bruno ran a personal record on a difficult and muddy course.

Other top finishers in the JV race were Katie D'Hondt, Chrissie Cotsakis, Marina Metes, Haley Abessinio, Sam Patterson, Lindsay Brown, Quinn Wulf, Lauren Major, Amanda Schneider, Zyanya Wright-Servais, Chelsea Smialek and Rochelle Krawetz.

Other PRs came from Patterson, Wright-Servais and Krawetz.

BOYS AAU BASKETBALL TRYOUTS

THE GROSSE POINTE RED ANGELS 8TH GRADE TEAM

Coached by nationally recognized coach Jeff Cruse

Tryouts:

Wednesday, Oct 18, 8-10 p.m.
at Brownell Middle School &
Wednesday, Oct 25, 7-9 p.m.
at Brownell Middle School

For information on the team and tryouts,
CALL 313-881-5643

944 GUTTERS
GROSSE Pointe Painters Inc. Gutters installed, complete gutter maintenance & cleaning. (313)882-9234
SHELBY- Ryan Gutter Cleaning, fall yard clean up. Affordable & dependable. Steve, (313)806-1088.

945 HANDYMAN
PAT THE GOPHER
 HOME MAINTENANCE SERVICE
 • Small Home Repairs
 • Gutter Cleaning & Repairs
 • Small Roof Repairs
 • Plumbing Repairs
 • TV Antenna Removal
 • Siding & Deck Installation
 Insured
 for more information
586-774-0781

947 HEATING & COOLING REPAIR/INSTALLATION
SPECIAL PRE SEASON FALL TUNE UP & FURNACE CLEAN
 \$59.00
 Ask about our service agreement.
(586)445-8674
 Licensed, Insured
 Visa, M/C
 Discover, Am/Ex

954 PAINTING/DECORATING
BRIAN'S PAINTING
 Professional painting, interior/ exterior. Specializing all types painting, caulking, window glazing, plaster repair.
Expert gold/silver leaf.
 All work guaranteed. Fully Insured!
 Free Estimates and Reasonable Rates, call:
586-778-2749
or 586-822-2078

954 PAINTING/DECORATING
JOHN'S PAINTING
 Interior- Exterior faux finishes.
 Specializing in repairing damaged plaster, drywall & cracks, peeling paint, window puttying, caulking, paint aluminum siding. All work guaranteed Reasonable Rates G. P. Reference Licensed/Insured
Senior Discount 313-882-5038

957 PLUMBING & INSTALLATION
EMIL THE PLUMBER
Father & Sons
 Since 1949
 BILL TONY
MASTER PLUMBERS 313-882-0029
EXPERIENCED Master plumber. Licensed, insured, work guaranteed, 24 hour service. Senior discounts. Repairs & drain services. Blue House Consultants, LLC. 313-580-2864, 800-567-1026

960 ROOFING SERVICE
DAVID EDWARD ROOFING
 Residential Specialist
 RE-ROOFS • TEAR OFFS

 Licensed & Insured
FREE ESTIMATES (586)775-4434

980 WINDOWS
APEX EXTERIORS LTD.

 Specializing in
 • Roofing • Porches
 • Cupolas • Siding
 • Copper Work
 • Windows
 Free Exterior Design Consultation
(313)881-5141
www.apexexteriors.com

945 HANDYMAN

 A low price- Mike handyman, electrical, plumbing, carpentry, flooring, painting. Ceramic tile. Anything big or small. Also, remodeling. (313)438-3197, native Grosse Pointer, 586-773-1734, 810, 908-4888 cell.

P.A.R.
 Professional & Reliable Home Services
 • Drywall Repair • Painting
 Interior/Exterior Repairs
(586)498-1954

Rooville
 HEATING & COOLING
"FALL SPECIAL"
 13 Point Furnace Tune-Up & Safety Check
\$84.95*
CALL TODAY 1-800-924-9114
 *Expires 10/31/06
 *Monday- Friday Only


BROTHER'S Painting- interior/ exterior, custom painting, wood finishing, repairs, plaster, drywall. (586)321-1175
ERIC'S PAINTING
 Interior / Exterior Repairing damaged plaster / drywall, cracks, peeling, caulking, window glazing, power wash, repaint aluminum siding.
 Insured - Guaranteed G. P. References
(313)884-9443
Free Estimates

PAIGE PAINTING LLC
 Interior/ Exterior Wallpapering and removal. Insured. No job too small!
586-350-5236


960 ROOFING SERVICE
ADVANCED Maintenance Inc. Roofing & sheet metal. Custom copper work, tear offs, reroofs, flat roof, gutters, chimney repairs. Licensed & insured. 313-884-9512

J & J ROOFING
 SIDING • GUTTERS
 29522 LITTLE MACK, ROSEVILLE
 CERTIFIED PROFESSIONAL ROOFERS
 1-800-459-6455
www.JJROOFING.COM
 Licensed & Insured
FREE ESTIMATES

981 WINDOW WASHING
CALL Mr. Squeegee today! Get clean windows without breaking the bank or your back. I will do your windows, gutters and power washing. Fully insured. References available. (313)995-0339

ABLE, dependable, honest. Carpentry, painting, plumbing, electrical. If you have a problem, need repairs, any installing, call Ron, (586)573-6204
ALL repairs & installations. Electrical, painting, drywall, carpentry. Tile. Kitchens, baths, basements. Professional, affordable. Licensed & insured. Call Kris (586)925-1949
ANDY'S repairs & remodeling, plumbing, carpentry, small cement work. (313)873-0327

APPLIANCE REMOVAL
 Garage, yard, basement, cleanouts. Construction debris. Wheeled dumpster rental. Free estimates.
MR. B'S 313-882-3096 586-759-0457 VISA/ MC

949 JANITORIAL SERVICES

Select Restoration
 Clearing, Cleaning, Remodeling & Restoration Of Your Estate Property
 Disaster Recovery
 24-Hour Emergency Services
586-791-3900 Sean
www.selectrestoration.com

FINE interior & decorative painting. Excellent craftsmanship. Contact Betty, (313)570-8755 www.bettybrownlee.com
FIREFIGHTERS/ painters. interior/ exterior. Residential. Power washing, wall washing, wallpaper removal. Free estimates. (586)381-3105
N&J Professional Painting. Interior, exterior, faux finishes, plaster repair, wallpaper removal, staining, caulking, power washing. Very clean! Free estimates. (586)489-7919
PAINTER- exterior/ interior. Very low rates. Grosse Pointe resident. (313)882-3286

STORAGE Solutions- Shelving, closets built (also cedar). Carpentry. Garage and basement organization. References. Free estimates. (313)418-7171
957 PLUMBING & INSTALLATION
DIRECT PLUMBING & DRAIN 886-8557
 *Free Estimates
 *Full Product Warranty
 *Senior Discount
 *References
 *All Work Guaranteed
MICHAEL HAGGERTY Lic. Master Plumber

ALL PRO ROOFING
 * Professional Roofs
 * Gutters * Siding
 * New * Repairs
 Reasonable / Reliable
 30 years in Business
 Licensed/ Insured
John Williams (586)776-5167

960 ROOFING SERVICE
Flat Roof Specialist
 Over 30 Years Exp. Free Estimates
 Licensed - Guarantees
(313)372-7784
RR CODDENS
 Family since 1924
 Re-Roofs-Tear Offs
 Shake Shingle Tear Offs
 Chimney Repair
(313)886-5565
 Licensed • Build • Insured

FAMOUS Maintenance. Licensed & insured since 1943. Gutter cleaning/ power washing. 313-884-4300.
MADAR Maintenance. Hand wash windows and walls. Free estimates & references. 313-821-2984.
UNIVERSAL Maintenance window cleaning, gutter cleaning, power washing. Fully insured. Call for estimate. (313)839-3500

GROSSE POINTE MOVING & STORAGE
 Local & Long Distance Agent for Global Van Lines

822-4400
 • Large and Small Jobs
 • Pianos (our specialty)
 • Appliances
 • Saturday, Sunday Service
 • Senior Discounts
 Owned & Operated By John Steininger
 11850 E. Jefferson
 MPSC-L 19675
 Licensed - Insured
FREE ESTIMATES

954 PAINTING/DECORATING
 2 Girls and A Paintbrush. Quality work, reasonable rates. References (586)943-7517
WALLPAPER REMOVAL BY TIM
 Experienced quality work dependable, lowest price
586-771-4007

954 PAINTING/DECORATING
 • Wallpapering
 • Drywall Plaster Repair
 • Staining • Caulking
 • Brushing, Roll & Spray Painting
 • Texturing
 • Wood Refinishing
FREE ESTIMATES 313-881-3970 REFERENCES SINCE 1975

954 PAINTING/DECORATING
 • Interior & Exterior
 • Restoration, Custom Painting & Faux Finishes
 • Window Glazing & Caulking
 • Plaster & Drywall Repair
 • Power Washing: Siding, Brick & Patio
SUPERIOR PREPARATION AND CRAFTSMANSHIP (586)778-9619
FREE ESTIMATES LICENSED & INSURED

954 PAINTING/DECORATING
973 TILE WORK
AAA complete baths, kitchens, tile design. 25 years experience. Licensed, insured. Joe of Hallmark Remodeling. (313)510-0950

954 PAINTING/DECORATING
977 WALL WASHING
MADAR Maintenance. Hand wash washing. Windows too! Free estimates & references. 313-821-2984

954 PAINTING/DECORATING
960 ROOFING SERVICE
960 ROOFING SERVICE
960 ROOFING SERVICE

SUN-SATIONAL VALUES!

FOUND HERE IN THE CLASSIFIEDS
 Grosse Pointe News
 POINTE OF PURCHASE

945 HANDYMAN
Handyman Services for Services (586)651-8894
www.armadaresource.com
ARMADA RESOURCE MANAGEMENT, L.L.C.
 offers property maintenance services catering to senior citizens, landlords and property managers. If you're having trouble getting someone to come out for the small jobs, call us.
 Services Include: • Lawn & Garden Cleanups
 • Lot Clearing • Power Washing
 • Power Washing • Window Washing • Housekeeping
 • Household Repair and Maintenance
 • Rental Management • More
 Absolutely honest, reliable and professional. No contracts. Fully Insured. If you, your elderly parents, tenants or clients need help maintaining or managing property issues call.
 SERVING MACOMB COUNTY AND GROSSE POINTE

945 HANDYMAN
D. BROWN HOME IMPROVEMENTS
 Painting: Exterior: Wood Brick Siding Interior: Custom Painting & Faux Finish
 Plaster Repairs: Walls, Ceiling All Types Of Cornice Moldings, Repaired Or Reproduced
 Carpentry: Rough & Finished Architectural Moldings, Cabinetry, Etc. Custom Millwork, Reproduction Work
CALL 313-885-4867 FULLY INSURED
 FOR FREE ESTIMATE & DESIGN
 AWARD WINNING QUALITY WORK
 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE • ESTABLISHED 1966

954 PAINTING/DECORATING
954 PAINTING/DECORATING
954 PAINTING/DECORATING
954 PAINTING/DECORATING

954 PAINTING/DECORATING
954 PAINTING/DECORATING
954 PAINTING/DECORATING
954 PAINTING/DECORATING

954 PAINTING/DECORATING
954 PAINTING/DECORATING
954 PAINTING/DECORATING
954 PAINTING/DECORATING

954 PAINTING/DECORATING
954 PAINTING/DECORATING
954 PAINTING/DECORATING
954 PAINTING/DECORATING

954 PAINTING/DECORATING
954 PAINTING/DECORATING
954 PAINTING/DECORATING
954 PAINTING/DECORATING

954 PAINTING/DECORATING
954 PAINTING/DECORATING
954 PAINTING/DECORATING
954 PAINTING/DECORATING

Handyman Services for Services (586)651-8894
www.armadaresource.com
ARMADA RESOURCE MANAGEMENT, L.L.C.
 offers property maintenance services catering to senior citizens, landlords and property managers. If you're having trouble getting someone to come out for the small jobs, call us.
 Services Include: • Lawn & Garden Cleanups
 • Lot Clearing • Power Washing
 • Power Washing • Window Washing • Housekeeping
 • Household Repair and Maintenance
 • Rental Management • More
 Absolutely honest, reliable and professional. No contracts. Fully Insured. If you, your elderly parents, tenants or clients need help maintaining or managing property issues call.
 SERVING MACOMB COUNTY AND GROSSE POINTE

D. BROWN HOME IMPROVEMENTS
 Painting: Exterior: Wood Brick Siding Interior: Custom Painting & Faux Finish
 Plaster Repairs: Walls, Ceiling All Types Of Cornice Moldings, Repaired Or Reproduced
 Carpentry: Rough & Finished Architectural Moldings, Cabinetry, Etc. Custom Millwork, Reproduction Work
CALL 313-885-4867 FULLY INSURED
 FOR FREE ESTIMATE & DESIGN
 AWARD WINNING QUALITY WORK
 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE • ESTABLISHED 1966

GREAT WESTERN PAINTING

 Specializing in Interior/Exterior Painting. We offer the best in preparation before painting and use only the finest materials for the longest lasting results. Great Western people are quality minded and courteous.
REASONABLE RATES
FREE ESTIMATES • FULLY INSURED/ LICENSED 313-886-7602

Don Anthony Builders, Inc. Roofing Siding-Gutters (586) 416-7200
 Fast, Professional and Low Prices

ROUND UP GREAT DEALS

Read the Classifieds Each Week!
 Grosse Pointe News **POINTE OF PURCHASE**