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Grosse Pointe News

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INSIDE

- A naturally occurring fungus, harmless to humans and pets, has been found fatal to the emerald ash borer. The invasive insect has killed between five and seven million ash trees in southeast Michigan. Page 3A.
- It's business as usual at Services for Older Citizens (SOC) as a sizable portion of the funding it receives from the Detroit Area Agency on Aging (DAAA) has been maintained for the next three years. Page 3A.
- University Liggett School's girls field hockey team will join thousands of Detroiters this weekend for the AIDS Walk of Michigan. Page 8A.
- The freshman class at University Liggett School took off for a three-day retreat at Camp Cazell in northern Michigan for a fun-filled bonding experience. Page 9A.



Photo by Jennie Miller

The Grosse Pointe Public Library Board of Trustees excitedly dug their shovels into the ground on the site of the future Grosse Pointe Park branch, located on the corner of Lakepointe and Jefferson.

"This truly is an important day for the library, the City of Grosse Pointe Park, and the community of Grosse Pointe as a whole," said John Bruce, library board president. "As we break ground on the first new library facility in 50 years, we also take the first tangible step toward the next generation of outstanding libraries in the Grosse Pointes."

Library board members are, from left, James Haley, Bruce, Kay MacDonald, Robert Klacza, library director Vickey Bloom, Laura Bartell, Harvey Weaver and David Bergeron.

Park, library officials break ground for library

By Jennie Miller
 Staff Writer

The sun peeked out of the rain-soaked clouds on Monday evening just as a celebration began in Grosse Pointe Park.

Joined by city administrators, library officials and community members, library board president John Bruce rejoiced over the official groundbreaking of the new Park branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

"Today, as we break ground on the first new library facility in 50 years, we also take the first tangible step toward the next generation of outstanding libraries in the Grosse Pointes," Bruce said, just before digging a shovel into the ground to signify the start of a new era.

The ceremony was filled with positive energy as library officials brought to a close the extensive planning process in just one of a possible three new branches of the library system.

The library board planned to meet the following evening with the Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission for approval of the plans for a new branch in the north end of the community.

The years of planning for these new facilities began based on the notion

See LIBRARY, page 17A

6 vie for 3 seats on City's council

Ethridge faces challenge for judge's bench
 By Bonnie Caprara
 Staff Writer

City council and judicial candidates have a short but challenging election season ahead in the City of Grosse Pointe.

As of the Monday, Sept. 22, filing deadline, six people filed to run for three open, four-year seats on the council, including incumbents Larry Dowers and Stephen Sholty.

Dowers, who is seeking his fourth two-year term, said, "The council's been doing a good job, and there are some things we've started I'd like to see through such as the new marina project, the Jacobson's issue and the master plan."

"I want to continue serving the community and utilizing the experience I've gained by serving as a council member for the past nine years," Sholty said.

Councilman Peter LaFond is not running this year.

"Ten years is enough," LaFond said. "It's somebody else's turn."

That "somebody else" could be one of more of the following: retired assistant public safety director Dick Clarke, Anne Ryan, John Stempfle or G. John Stevens.

"I spent 34 years working for the city," Clarke said. "I feel I know the City well, and I'd like to give something back to the City."

Clarke added, "The safety of our citizens needs to be first and foremost. I believe strongly in a good police and fire department."

Ryan, a 30-year resident of the City, said she wanted to run for council to "maintain the beauty, charm and safety of the City of Grosse Pointe."

Ryan believes her financial background as a retired partner at the former Roney

& Co. would be an asset on the council. Her volunteer experience includes the Junior League of Detroit, the American Association of University Women and the Grand Marais Questers.

Stempfle said he spoke with 24 residents before outlining his campaign, and hopefully council, priorities.

"The Village is integral to the growth of our community, and the Jacobson's building is pivotal," Stempfle said. "I'm concerned about the time it's taking to redevelop that building."

Stempfle also expressed an interest in purchasing automatic defibrillator devices (AED) for the public safety department and improving the City's Web site.

Stempfle has lived in the City since 1956 and is married to Mary Ellen Stempfle, a Wayne County Community College District trustee. He is an attorney who works for a publicly funded agency which represents abused and neglected children.

Stevens, a 20-year resident of the City, said he was encouraged to run and has been involved in many projects and activities, including the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation. He is a registered architect who has been retired for the past 10 years.

Lifelong City resident Sarah Colegrove is the sole challenger in the four-year term municipal judge race.

Colegrove specializes in litigation, facilitative mediation and probate at Briggs Colegrove P.C.

"No matter what the issue, when two parties reach an agreement in a dispute, both parties walk away with some satisfaction," Colegrove said. "Our community is too small and too close-knit to disturb the balance here, and our court would benefit from a comprehensive mediation program."

See COUNCIL, page 17A

WEEK AHEAD

- Thursday, Sept. 25**
 The Lake Pointe East No. 420 Order of the Eastern Star will hold a pasta dinner from 4 to 9 p.m. at the Pointe Masonic Temple.
 Donation is \$5 for adults; \$2.50 for children; children under 5 are admitted free. Tickets will be available at the door.
- Sunday, Sept. 28**
 Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will present "The King of Instruments and Friends" at 7 p.m.
 Tickets are \$10 for adults; \$5 for students. A reception will follow the concert.
 For more information, call (313) 882-5330.
- Monday, Sept. 29**
 The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at the Woods City Hall at 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, Sept. 30**
 The Tuesday Musicales of Detroit holds its Presidents' Tea at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.
 David Dillard, baritone and Robert Streng, alto saxophone, will perform for the presidents. Accompanist will be Lydia Qui.
 For more information, call (586) 739-5707 or (248) 848-9930.
- Wednesday, Oct. 1**
 Services for Older Citizens Inc. will offer a lecture at the Neighborhood Club at 11:15 a.m..
 Dr. Lisa Brown, a chiropractor, will speak about chiropractic care and the nervous system.
 For more information, call (313) 882-9600.



Pemberton block party

The annual 600 Pemberton block party in Grosse Pointe Park had a special twist Saturday, Sept. 7. Lou Perrone, the block's oldest resident at 95, co-hosted the party with next-door neighbors Bob and Cynthia Brender. The three are pictured. Grilled meat and delicious neighborhood homemade specialties filled tables, while children created sidewalk chalk art, ran relay races and played capture the flag under supervision of the block's "big kid" Ralph Skinner. Also attending were the block's youngest residents, Lara Hoffman and her twin sister Ana, who just had their second birthday.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Jason Krick

Home: G.P. Farms
Age: 28
Family: Wife, Jennifer; twins Katherine and Willem, 2 months
Occupation: Trust adviser for Bank One; member of the board of directors for Detroit Artists Market.
Quote: "Detroit is where Chicago was 10 or 20 years ago — in transition from a manufacturing base to a technology base."
 See story, page 4A



Jason Krick

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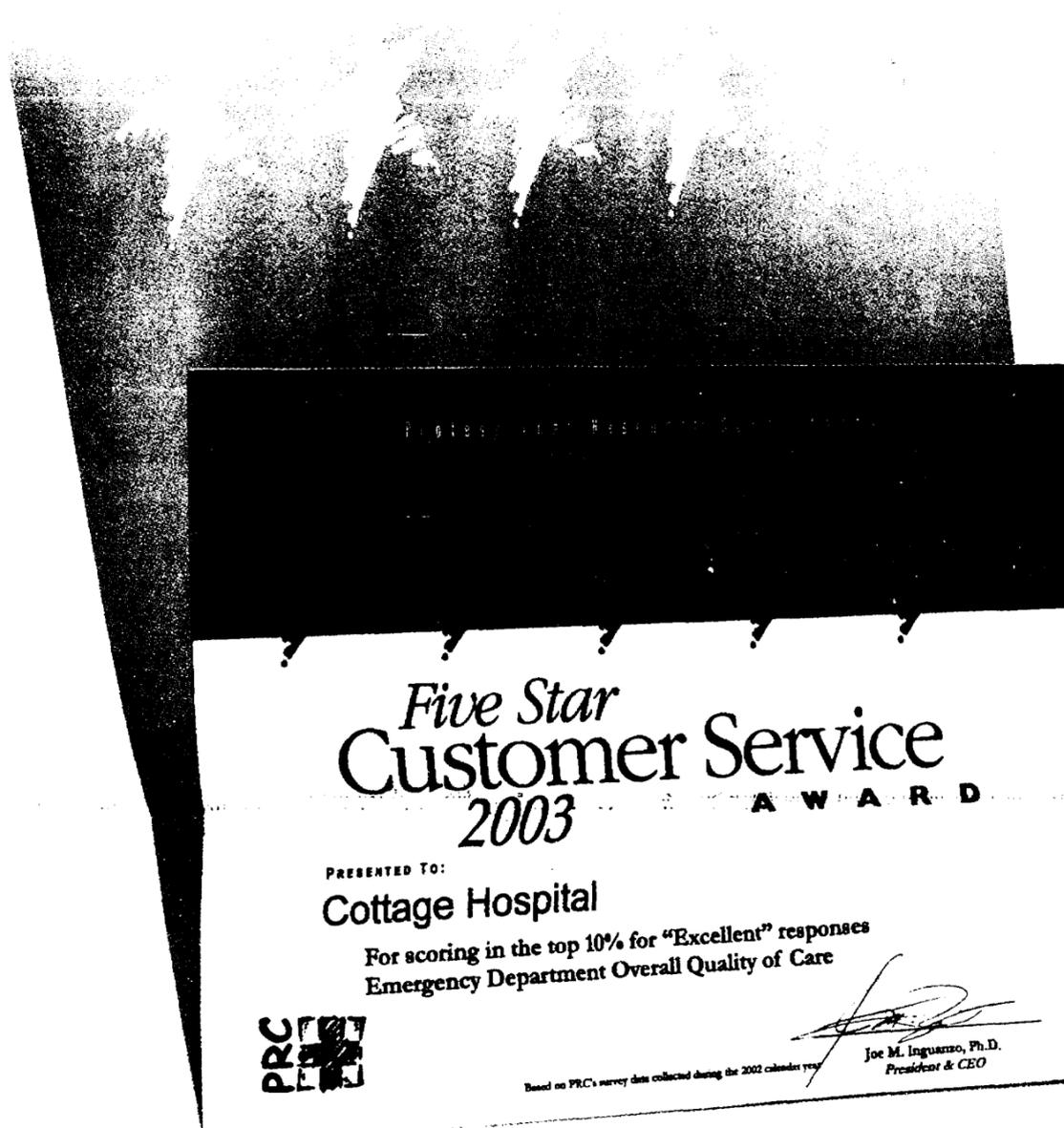
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BON SECOURS COTTAGE HEALTH SERVICES



Fungus deadly to emerald ash borer

Fungus part of approved bioinsecticide

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Is there a fungus among us?

That's what the region's newest invasive insect would be saying if it took time out from killing ash trees.

A natural fungus found on dying emerald ash borers has provided a sliver of hope for saving the nation's ash tree resource.

Federal scientists working at Michigan State University observed the fungus this summer killing borers harvested from infected trees in southeast Michigan.

Researchers were encouraged to learn the fungus is contained in a federally-approved bioinsecticide called BotaniGard and sold in Michigan.

The finding is one of only a few good developments in a losing effort to contain an exotic, flying pest that has killed 5 to 7 million ash trees in southeast Michigan.

"Because the borer is over such a large area now, it's looking more dismal that we'll ever be able to eradicate it," said Dave Roberts, a horticultural agent at MSU's southeast regional extension center in Novi. Robert's office isn't far from where the borer turned up

in North America about five years ago.

Roberts said the emerald ash borer population is multiplying unchecked at least 10 times per year.

"We're finding new locations almost every day," he said.

BotaniGard is manufactured and sold by a Lansing company making a mark in the emerging bioinsecticide industry.

"This is a natural product," said John McIntyre, president and CEO of Emerald BioAgriculture Corp.

The company produces naturally occurring spores at a Montana facility. The product is distributed to agricultural suppliers and commercial greenhouses nationally and internationally.

BotaniGard isn't sold directly to the public.

"We're working on that," McIntyre said.

The product is registered with the Environmental Protection Agency. Sixteen ounces is enough for two applications to ash trees up to 20 feet tall.

"Put it in water and spray it on," McIntyre said. "Spores stick to the insect, germinate, infect and kill it."

"BotaniGard is highly virulent against adults and larvae of the emerald ash borer," said Leah Bauer, a federal forest service scientist conducting research at MSU.

"It's safe to non-targeted organisms, such as dogs and cats and people," McIntyre said.

Human accomplices

Emerald ash borers are native to southeast Asia.

Roberts estimates the 1/2-inch long, metallic green bugs sneaked into North America at least five years ago.

People knowledgeable about invasive insects suspect borer larvae hitched a ride inside a wooden shipping crate or packing material delivered to an unknown manufacturing company in western Wayne County.

Adult borers have little impact on trees.

"It's the larval form that does the damage," said Roberts, who, along with an MSU colleague, gave the relatively unknown insect its common name.

Larvae spend winter months eating tunnels just under the bark, which disrupts the flow of nutrients.

Unless trees are treated in advance or soon after



Photo by Brad Lindberg
The emerald ash borer has killed an estimated 7 million trees in Southeastern Michigan.

being attacked, they die. "This is a dismal subject," Roberts said.

Despite efforts to identify, contain and eradicate emerald ash borers by establishing a six-county quarantine in and around Wayne County, insects have jumped a firewall to mid-Michigan. Borers have killed trees in Windsor, Ontario.

Man has unwittingly helped borers exceed their natural migratory range, estimated to average only one mile per year.

Roberts believes ship-

ments of contaminated firewood and nursery stock let the bug spread beyond the ever-expanding quarantine zone. An outbreak discovered in Maryland last month was traced to nursery stock purchased in Michigan by an Ohio company.

"When we had a six-county quarantine, everyone thought there'd be a slim chance we could contain and eradicate this insect," Roberts said. "Now, many logical people are thinking it's gone too far. Every single ash tree seems to be affected whether it is young, medium-sized or large. We need to try to manage the borer and realize it's here to stay."

State officials recently prohibited the sale and movement of ash nursery stock in the lower peninsula.

Because tree species are hard to identify after being chopped into firewood, state agricultural officials played it safe and banned moving any firewood within a 13-county quarantine zone.

The zone includes Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Monroe, Washtenaw, St. Clair, Livingston, Lenawee, Lapeer, Jackson, Shiawassee, Genesee and Ingham counties.

To treat or not to treat

Roberts tries to be optimistic about saving Michigan's 700 million ash trees, particularly with the prospect of surprises like BotaniGard.

Other rays of promise concern synthetic chemicals, such as imidacloprid, brand name Merit. Woodpeckers have joined the fight by developing a ravenous taste for borer larvae.

"I would like to see people save as many ash trees as possible, especially until we determine whether there are good, proven control techniques," Roberts said.

Saving an ash tree likely means a lifetime investment. Initial treatment will be followed by annual inoculations. Chemical applications cost from \$100 to more than \$300 per year.

Brian Colter, city forester in Grosse Pointe Park, explained why chemical injections must be applied every year.

"The chemical will leave the tree eventually," he said. "It will transpire through leaves or leach out through the root system. You'd be tethered to annual injections."

He said sprays are the least environmentally safe method of application, due to overspray, followed by soil injections, which can spread.

Injections directly into tree trunks are the safest method.

"The chemical doesn't creep into the environment, Colter said. "It's broken down inside the tree."

Delaying treatments can be the most expensive alternative.

"(Infected) trees will advance from healthy to beyond repair within a few months," Roberts said.

When a tree dies, it can cost from \$750 to \$5,000 for removal, not including the cost of replanting.

Empty Jacobson's wins Village award

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

In any other case, a vacant former department store probably would have been heralded as a town's crown eyesore, but in the City of Grosse Pointe, it's the crowning glory.

The Grosse Pointe Village Association received the City of Grosse Pointe Beautification Commission's sole commercial building award for arranging local merchants to set up display windows in the former Jacobson's building.

"They took the Jacobson's building, which could have been an eyesore left unattended, and made it look like a viable store," said Betsy Rowe, commission member.

Grosse Pointe Village Association President Ellen Durand credited fellow

board member Beverly Leinweber for coming up with the display window plan.

Durand said local merchants volunteer to decorate a window to promote their stores for each holiday and season.

The commission also awarded 12 families with residential beautification awards.

Award criteria are based on roofing, windows, paint, plantings, lawn and sidewalk.

"It doesn't need to be new; it needs to be in good condition," Rowe said.

Residential winners include:

- 11 Dodge Place, Daniel and Chandra Elskens.
- 801 Fisher, Rodger and Michelle Hunwick.
- 583 Lakeland, William and Julie Carion.

- 820 Lakeland, Craig and Sheri Waiworth.
- 901 Lincoln, Gary and Barbara Buslepp.
- 338 Rivard, George and Marlene Videan.
- 629 Rivard, Lawrence and Joyce Stentz.
- 368 St. Clair, Mark DeClerck.

- One Sycamore Lane, Gebram and Suzanne Anton.
- 365 University, Richard and Clarinda Ray.
- 646 University, Phillip and Tracy Lyon.
- 344 Washington, Chris and Amy Piku.

Jumps pulls back on liquor license

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

A popular Hill restaurant will not be serving cocktails with its meals.

Jumps withdrew its request for Grosse Pointe Farms' last available Class C liquor license.

City Manager Richard Solak said, "They were unable to obtain the loan they were seeking to expand the restaurant."

A loan approval to purchase fixtures and equipment for the expansion was one of the requirements set forth by the city council in February to be considered "above all others" in the liquor license request.

The Stewarts wanted to expand the restaurant's capacity from 48 to 80 seats when additional space became available next door to the restaurant in the basement of an office build-

ing at 63 Kercheval.

"The bank's position was they did not own the building, and there wasn't a lot of value in the fixtures since they would be part of the building," said Roy F. Moore, attorney for Chad and Mavell Stewart, the owners of Jumps.

Some of those fixtures and equipment included a basement-to-roof exhaust system and a fire suppression system required by the city council for the expansion.

The Stewarts, however, have not given up on expansion plans or obtaining a liquor license in the future.

"We're looking to maintain what we have and to expand, also," Moore said.

"Jumps has an established clientele in the Farms and wants to stay in the Farms."

DAAA restores SOC funding

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Its business as usual at Services for Older Citizens (SOC) as a sizable portion of the funding it receives from the Detroit Area Agency on Aging (DAAA) has been maintained for the next three years.

Last spring, a draft of the DAAA's three-year plan showed SOC likely would have gotten hit with a 23 percent, or \$10,000, cut in its funding for each of the next three fiscal years. The proposed cut was a result of the DAAA's elimination of funding case coordination and information assistance program.

DAAA blamed the proposed cut on a 23 percent, or \$2.1 million, cut it receives in state funding based on a

population loss in the 2000 Census.

In the past few years, SOC has received about \$70,000 of its \$410,000 budget from the DAAA.

However, the DAAA redefined the parameters of what it considers to be outreach services to include case coordination and information assistance services allowing SOC to receive those funds after it submitted its request for proposal in July.

SOC Executive Director Sharon Maier said a story in the July 10 Grosse Pointe News, "SOC hopping mad over funding cuts," prompted the public to write the DAAA and request it give SOC its traditional allocation.

"The way it made the

newspaper really helped," Maier said. "It really made a difference when the public knew."

The funding goes into effect with the commencement of DAAA's 2003-04 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Commission change in GPW

Because city council representatives who are running for reelection can't serve on election commissions, Grosse Pointe Woods Council member Thomas Fahrner is no longer serving on his city's election commission. Fahrner is running for reelection.

Council member Vicky Granger will assume Fahrner's role.

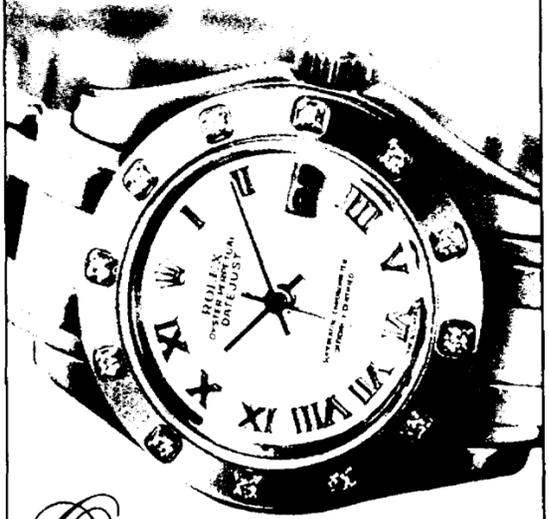
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Collectors trading Woods patches

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods' new public safety patches have made their way to eBay, the online auction place.

Bidding on the fire-medical patch starts at \$2.99. The auction ends at 9 p.m. this Saturday.

The site can be accessed at www.ebay.com. Then enter Grosse Pointe Woods and scroll down.

The seller has earned good reviews.

"Nice patch in great condition. Thanks!" wrote a happy customer.

"Fast shipper, many thanks," wrote another.

Mike Makowski, Woods public safety director, isn't surprised his department's patches are being traded in cyberspace. A subculture of patch collectors has been operating for decades.

"I get 20 to 30 requests a year for patches," Makowski said. Requests come from around the country.

"It's good publicity," Makowski said.

One of the best patch collections locally is displayed in Grosse Pointe Shores public safety headquarters. The entire upper half of a wall is decorated with patches from police and fire departments nationwide.

Makowski generally asks collectors to pay \$5 for patches.

"It helps defray the cost," he said.

Collecting patches is illegal, but handle with care.

"People caught wearing them can be prosecuted for impersonating an officer," Makowski said.

Banker named to board of Detroit Artists Market

By Margie Reins Smith
Assistant Editor

The Detroit Artists Market, 4719 Woodward, in downtown Detroit, is a gallery devoted to the creations of artists who work in the metropolitan Detroit area. White walls, black speckled floor, exposed rust-colored steel beams and track lighting recently provided a backdrop for a few oil paintings and a couple of propped-up art pieces. Volunteers were getting ready for a new exhibition.

One painting showed an alley-side view of Tiger Stadium and a crumbling Victorian house; another featured bold graffiti rendered in rounded, blue block letters.

Staff members and volunteers were preparing for the DAM's current show, "Shadows of Humanity," which runs until Sunday, Oct. 19.

Jason Krick of Grosse Pointe Farms recently moved to the Detroit area from Chicago. He's a new member of the DAM's board of directors.

Krick looked closely at the gallery's backdrop for the upcoming exhibit and compared it to his vision of Detroit.

"Detroit is a blank slate," he said. "It's an open playing field. Detroit is where Chicago was 10 or 20 years ago — in transition from a manufacturing base to a technology base."

Krick was born in Meriden, Conn. He went to Northwestern University in Chicago. He earned a degree in secondary education.

He remained in Chicago to work for Olde, then for Bank One. When Bank One transferred Krick to Detroit to become a trust adviser in the bank's private client ser-

vice division, he viewed the move as an exciting step in his career.

"Detroit is culturally on par with Chicago," he said. "The proof? Detroit has the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Detroit Institute of Arts, Michigan Opera Theatre, the Detroit Science Center, the African-American Museum, the whole cultural center, in fact. The new River Walk will be the largest in the country."

"And, of course," he said with a smile, "the Detroit Artists Market is part of the whole picture."

Last year, Aaron Timlin, executive director of the DAM, was writing a grant request from a private foundation that Bank One was working on.

"I had lunch with Aaron," Krick said. He was impressed by the Detroit Artists Market. After lunch, Krick wrote a note to Timlin asking how he could get involved with the Detroit Artists Market.

"After a few more lunches, I did it," Krick said. He started as a volunteer. He was invited to join the DAM board last winter.

Timlin, one of three full-time DAM employees, works with volunteers and an intern to prepare for the dozen or so shows that are prepared each year.

He named several well-known artists who got their start at the DAM: "Charles McGee, an abstract painter and sculptor. He's in his 80s now. Hughie Lee-Smith is a painter. David Barr and Sergio de Giusti collaborated on the new sculpture down at Hart Plaza," Timlin said.

Timlin's father is a sculptor and former teacher at the College for Creative

POINTER OF INTEREST



Photo by Margie Reins Smith
Aaron Timlin, executive director of the Detroit Artists Market, at the left, and Jason Krick, a member of the DAM board, stand in front of a painting that is displayed in the current exhibition, "Shadows of Humanity." The DAM is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays.

Studies.

"My father always said that an exhibit at the DAM is an important step in an artist's evolution, a step up in his career," Timlin said.

"When an artist sells something through the DAM, the gallery gets 33.3 percent, much lower than any private gallery would ask," Timlin said.

The DAM opened its doors in 1932, in the depths of the Great Depression. The purpose was to provide space for local artists to exhibit and sell their work. It would be operated principally by volunteers and take only enough commission to pay its bills.

"Since 1932," Krick said, "the Detroit Artists Market has depended on patrons based in the Grosse Pointes for its volunteers, supporters, board members and patrons."

Krick wants to focus more on development and fundraising. "We would like to be completely secure in this building and possibly expand next door," he said.

"I would also like to bring back the garden parties that

were popular fundraisers for us in the past. Many of them were held in Grosse Pointe. We have a strong member base in Grosse Pointe. Grosse Pointers have been and still are important to the development of the Detroit Artists Market."

Krick lives in Grosse Pointe Farms. He is married to Jennifer and they are brand-new parents of 2-month-old twins, Katherine and Willem.

Krick's hobbies are biking, reading and baseball. For the last two years, he has participated in a 6-day, 550-mile bike ride from Minneapolis to Chicago, in support of AIDS charities.

This year the Detroit Artists Market will offer nine exhibitions. It is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays.

"Anyone who makes a trip to the cultural center — to any of its institutions — should also stop in and visit the Detroit Artists Market," Krick said. "You're missing out if you haven't been here in a while."

AAA Michigan offers gas-saving tips

As the summer travel season winds to a close, higher gas prices may spur motorists to conserve fuel.

For energy-conscious consumers, AAA Michigan offers these "gas-saving" tips:

- Slow down. Even a 5 mph decrease in speed can affect your gas mileage. Watch your tachometer to gauge engine performance.
- Keep tires properly inflated. Underinflated tires can cut fuel economy by a half percent per pound of pressure below recommended levels.
- Give your car a full

tuneup, as recommended by the manufacturer, including a regular oil and oil filter change. A poorly tuned engine can increase fuel consumption by up to 50 percent or more.

- Do not purchase mid-grade or premium gasoline unless it is considered necessary by the vehicle's manufacturer. Using self-serve regular fuel compared to premium can save an average of 17 cents per gallon.
- Don't let the vehicle idle for more than a minute. Idling consumes half a gallon to one gallon of gas per hour and wastes more fuel

than restarting the engine.

- Accelerate gently, brake gradually and avoid hard stops.

- Combine errands into one trip or go to the one location to take care of as many errands as possible.

- When traveling, avoid excess weight and reduce use of car top carriers and trailers. Additional weight and vehicle add-ons have a negative effect on aerodynamics, causing engines to work harder and burn more gas.

- Car pool when possible.
- Travel during off-peak

times, avoiding rush hour.

- Check the engine oil level when buying gas to be sure the engine is lubricated properly.

- Large trucks, which pull heavy loads and are less aerodynamic than cars, see even greater gains in fuel efficiency with decreased speed. For every 1 mph increase above 55 mph, fuel efficiency generally decreases 2.2 percent.

Gas price 'highs' in Michigan

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|--------------------|-------------|
| Aug. 1997 | — 1.319 |
| Nov. 1996 | — 1.323 |
| Dec. 10, 1990 | — 1.330 |
| (Persian Gulf War) | |
| Dec. 03, 1990 | — 1.380 |
| (Persian Gulf War) | |
| Oct. 22, 1990 | — 1.394 |
| (Persian Gulf War) | |
| June 1981 | — 1.40-1.41 |
| May 1981 | — 1.41-1.43 |
| April 1981 | — 1.43-1.44 |
| March 1981 | — 1.456 |
| February 21, 2000 | — 1.502 |
| February 28, 2000 | — 1.564 |
| March 6, 2000 | — 1.616 |
| May 30, 2000 | — 1.675 |
| June 5, 2000 | — 1.740 |
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• UNSWEETENED
YOUR CHOICE

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• REGULAR
• LIGHT
• FAT FREE
YOUR CHOICE

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YOUR CHOICE

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BOARS HEAD CHICKEN BREAST..... **\$5.99** LB

BOARS HEAD DELUXE HAM, CRACKED PEPPER TURKEY OR LOW SODIUM HAM..... **\$4.99** LB

BOARS HEAD GARLIC BOLOGNA..... **\$3.59** LB

CHEESE

WISCONSIN CHEESE CURDS 6 VARIETIES..... **\$3.69** 1 LB PKG
YOUR CHOICE

BOARS HEAD VERMONT CHEDDAR SLICING..... **\$4.19** LB

BAKERY

VILLAGE FOOD MARKET FRESH BAKED APPLE PIE..... **\$5.99**

SIGNATURE FRUIT BITES
• APPLE
• CHERRY
• STRAW/CHZ..... **\$3.79** PKG
YOUR CHOICE

Pay phones, teenagers and reality

As with the drive-in theater, another American icon on the landscape is disappearing — the pay phone.

The Grosse Pointe News received news Aug. 9 that due to low revenue, the pay phone outside our office at 96 Kercheval on The Hill will be disconnected within 30 days.

That time frame has come and gone, and the phone is still there. We have no doubt, though, that SBC will pull the plug any day now.

There used to be a pay phone in front of our old office at 99 Kercheval across the street, but that's been long gone. According to Anne Melfi of the Atlanta Business Chronicle, there were 2.6 million phones in service in early 1998. Three years later, only 2.2 million were in service, down more than 15 percent.

Many pay phone service providers (PSPs), such as SBC, are hanging up.

Opinion

Melfi reports a typical scene: "A teenager leans against a pay phone, her cell phone clamped to her ear, a symbol of just one big challenge to a declining industry."

Everyone has cell phones. Why would people want to hunt for 50 cents to make a call when they can do it from anywhere at almost any time?

We used to earn some revenue from providing the space for the pay phone at our location.

Not much, but some. Now SBC wants us to pay \$50 a month to keep the phone. But why would we if everyone has cell phones, including kids, in this town?

No, it looks as if pay phones have gone the way of drive-ins and buggy whips. It's almost sad in a way.

Calling all Teens

We're not calling all teens, but the Michigan Secretary of State is.

Here's the deal: On July 1, the Secretary of State began issuing vertical driver's licenses to those under 21 years of age. The idea is that anyone asking for an ID will immediately know if the presenter is under 21 years of age just by the shape of the driver's license.

Great idea! It won't prevent counterfeiters, but it should make it harder. At least we think so. We aren't too up on counterfeiting driver's licenses. Ask your teenager.

But Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land wants to take it one step further. She wants teenagers who received horizontal licenses prior to July 1 to voluntarily come in and

exchange them for vertical ones.

The goal, we suppose, is so that the next time they try to buy alcohol or tobacco products, it will be easier for the cashier to know they are underage. We are sure teens will be all for that.

As encouragement, the Secretary of State is offering a free exchange period, which expires Oct. 1. After that, teens will have to pay \$9 to get their horizontal licenses exchanged for vertical ones. We're sure teens will gladly do that, too.

You're a parent, right? And you want your child to have one. Do you force him or her to do it? And if you do, what are you saying to your teen?

Basically you are saying, "I know you are a teenager, and I know you will try to buy cigarettes and alcohol. So I want to make it harder on you, and I want you to get a teeny bopper driver's license."

We're sure a lot of parents around here are willing to do that, too!

No, we think Land's vertical license idea, which is used in 20 states, is a good move, but thinking teens will voluntarily turn in their "adult looking" licenses is a little farfetched. But there's no harm in asking.

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Grosse Pointe News

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Letters

New schools

To the Editor:

My name is Rich Maddigan, and I have lived in the City of Harper Woods for almost eight years. My wife Cyndie is the cook at Beacon Elementary, and we have four kids: two attending Tyrone Elementary, one attending Harper Woods Middle School and one in Harper Woods High School.

The first time I heard that the school board was kicking around the idea of renovating or building new school buildings, I felt new schools would be the best route to take.

This was even before I saw any cost involved. I knew whatever direction the project took it would cost millions of dollars to get the schools up to par with current codes and teaching practices.

The factors that swayed me in building new, besides the cost, were time and safety. This is one factor that many against this bond have failed to bring up.

Building new would take two to three years with the construction being isolated and with minimum interruption to activities. Renovating would take from five to seven years on each building, with students and residents using the buildings being exposed on a daily basis to this construction.

For example, Sterling Heights is in the middle of renovations on Sterling Heights High School. A couple of weeks ago, while the kids were in school, the construction crew hit a gas line and filled the entire school with natural gas. The school was evacuated and shut down for the day. This is just one example of what we would be exposing our kids to with renovation.

This project will cost millions of dollars no matter what direction we go.

If we do nothing, it will cost millions (with the cost coming out of the district's operating budget). At the current rate of spending this maintenance would cost in excess of \$45 million over the next 30 years, and this is not taking into consideration the rate of inflation (that would make it around \$65 million).

If we renovate it will cost millions (exposing some children to nonstop

construction through a big chunk or even their entire education). Try selling your house with renovation going on in the schools.

To me, building new is the most cost effective and efficient way to spend my tax dollars, and I have looked at a number of different options. Waiting or delaying would only add to the cost, not lower the cost. Building new now in the long run, will save this district millions and millions of dollars, not to mention time and energy. I am for responsible spending. That's why I'm voting yes on Sept. 29.

All of us have received quite a bit of information, good and bad, over the past few weeks, but I hope everyone will do what most of them say and call the school district office or call a board member and get the correct information and vote on Sept. 29.

Richard Maddigan
Harper Woods

Facts, flaws restrictions

To the Editor:

I have noticed that many key facts surrounding the upcoming school bond proposal for Harper Woods Schools have not been addressed. Well let me bring you up to speed.

During the past several months I met with the school superintendent, the architect from the firm hired by the school district to provide estimates, along with various members of the Citizen's Advisory Committee and school board. My goal was to approach this bond proposal in a non-bias manner and to allow the people who were instrumental in developing it an opportunity to demonstrate why I should support it.

The total cost to the taxpayers would be \$42.4 million, which equates to a 61 percent tax increase for school taxes in the first year alone. I felt that a complete review of their findings needed to be done to see why such a large tax increase may be needed.

After spending countless hours of my own time reviewing the Citizen's Advisory Committee's Recommendation and other various information provided by the school district, here are my findings:

One key fact that I witnessed at the school board meeting on Aug. 19 clearly illustrates a fundamental problem with the school district's analysis. Several members of the Citizen's Advisory Committee and school board became very emotional when addressing the attendees to this meeting. This concerned me greatly because it clearly illustrated that many of the people involved in the analysis based their decisions on emotion rather than remaining objective in their decision-making process.

Part of being a member of a committee and a school board is to ensure all members strive to remain objective at all times. This clearly was and is not the case. I am sure all the parties involved went into this process in good faith and with the best intentions; unfortunately somewhere during the process objectivity was lost.

One key flaw I found with this bond is the cost they said it would be to renovate the existing buildings versus building new schools. The school board said it would be \$15 million for minor renovations or an additional \$17 million for major renovations totaling \$32 million. Under the \$32 million estimate, renovations include gutting most of each building and rebuilding parts of the interiors.

I found certain costs were not subtracted out for repairs under the \$15 million estimate from the \$32 million estimate that were no longer applicable. For example, they will not repair or repaint walls that are going to be torn down, or repair lights and case work in classrooms that will no longer exist. Furthermore, I discovered that the Citizen's Advisory Committee recommendation included over \$800,000 in upgrades that are only applicable if other improvements are completed.

For example, there is a cost of \$550,000 to provide new unit vents in all "Wing A" classrooms if cooling is required. These costs point out yet another flaw in their recommendation. Perhaps the renovation costs are much lower than originally anticipated and the school board should have



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

investigated further rather than spend thousands on another bond election that was already voted down once by the voters earlier this year.

As I dug deeper, I continued to become more concerned. One key restriction of this bond that the superintendent and the school board seem to be less anxious to include in their public meetings is no monies from this bond can be used for maintenance costs, curriculum, teacher, administrator or employee salaries, or other types of operating expenses.

I found this restriction very disturbing. Essentially the school district could have new buildings, but no monies from this bond can be used to maintain the structures, hire staff to properly support them, buy books for the students or library and lab equipment for the new science laboratories. All the monies for the above listed items will continue to come out of the existing 6 tax mills each home owner already pays and no extra money will be available for curriculum for the new schools. How does the school district intend to pay for all these new items with a current deficit of \$183,000?

After taking these facts, flaws and restrictions into consideration, I believe spending \$42.4 million to demolish the existing three schools and replace them with two new buildings is the wrong decision. The information the school board used to arrive at the decision to create this bond

seems to be less than accurate and much of their analysis appears to be clouded with emotion, which did not allow them to make a true objective decision.

I strongly support responsible renovation of the Harper Woods schools and feel that if money needs to be spent, repairing and upgrading the school buildings is the best course of action.

When you vote, be sure you understand all the facts, flaws and restrictions of the proposal.

Keith Bammel
Harper Woods

Support bond

To the Editor:

Concerning the school bond issue in Harper Woods, I feel it is both necessary for the future of the children attending the schools as much as for the future of Harper Woods. Teachers in our district are tremendous, but facilities need renovation. I can only imagine what impact our teachers would make with facilities that allow for today's methods of teaching.

Sciences, math, language arts, communications and new technologies delivered in modern and ample working spaces are essential in preparing our children for the future.

As a substitute teacher here and in surrounding areas, I have seen how new state-of-the-art workspaces, work stations, up-to-date labs and access to new technologies foster teamwork, hands-on experience and learner involvement. Given these resources, our children, too, will

have the skills to transfer into career environments.

We're not just building a building, we're building an environment. How a learner views and functions in their surroundings can make such a difference in their willingness to learn. When I see classrooms so crowded that students can't sharpen a pencil without bumping other desks, kids who just need a little room being pushed in a corner as if punished, kids wearing coats in one class in the winter while in other rooms teachers are wearing short sleeves and have to open windows, other windows that won't open in hot weather and parts of a building crumbling inside and outside, I think of the effects this one has on the learners.

I would like to have a sense of pride knowing we, as a community, are doing all that we can to ensure our educational facilities offer a safe, healthy and inviting environment as well as provide the finest education in preparing children for the future.

There comes a time when anything needs to be replaced. I would like to spend \$42 million now to create this environment for our children rather than \$15 million to \$30 million just to renovate old, sinking buildings only to have to deal with more renovations and costs in the future. Either way, we pay.

It's time to put our children first and keep Harper Woods a strong community, one we can be proud of.

Dodie Cichocki
Harper Woods

Good riddance

Census figures confirmed recently what most people have known for years: Young people are bolting from Michigan. It's called a brain drain.

The main reason? Detroit, no question. Why? Crime, of course.

Here's my story. A few years ago three friends and I who worked downtown received financial backing from the owner of a Chicago advertising agency to write a young person's guide to Detroit-area nightlife.

It would have been a slim book, we realized, but it could be padded with photographs.

The guide was to target people ages 26 to 44.

Why 26? Why 44? A gimmick. The odd figures would draw interest by making the

reader think twice, just as you did when you read it.

Anyway, the project was in early development when the four of us stayed downtown to brainstorm after work one Friday night.

We met in the offices of an advertising agency located formerly in one of the four mid-size towers of the Renaissance Center.

We recognized the irony of trying to come up with fresh ideas while meeting inside the Ren Cen. The complex is an unimaginative copycat of something done before in Atlanta. The complex also is located across Jefferson from the City-County Building, an unimaginative knock-off of the United Nations building.

We met overlooking the Detroit River.

Freighters with red and green running lights passed up and down beneath the illuminated suspension cables of the Ambassador Bridge. Dieppe Park, across the border on Windsor,



I Say

Brad Lindberg

Ontario's landscaped waterfront was filled with people. There we met, two guys and two girls who liked searching for things to do in Detroit.

The girls, an award-winning creative director for an advertising agency with offices downtown, and a media buyer for the same agency.

The guys: a law school student and I.

After our little meeting broke up, we decided to stay downtown for a while. We went to Greektown. Where else? There weren't many options.

We realized the guide was going to take work and creative license, if not out-and-out BS. No wonder we were recruited to do it.

The creative director drove us to Greektown from her Ren Cen parking spot. She parked in a metered space a half block off Monroe Street.

When our social hour expired, we walked her to her car. Or, where the car should have been. Someone had stolen it.

No problem, I said, which is easy to say when someone else's car has been stolen. I'll drive you home.

Not so fast. My car had been stolen from a guarded 24-hour parking garage.

Two Detroit cops took the reports in the lobby of the Millender Center. They didn't hide how funny they thought the whole thing was.

Our friends drove us home.

Days passed, but no word from police about finding the two stolen vehicles.

Three days went by. I went to headquarters. No report was on file. It had either been lost or not submitted. I remembered the two cops who thought it was funny.

My friend's car was recovered, but not by Detroit's finest. Thieves had abandoned the car in the reserved parking spot of a downtown law firm.

An attorney, tired of someone taking his parking spot, tracked down the owner, my friend. The car hadn't been damaged or ransacked.

My car wound up curbside

in an eastside housing project. Three parking tickets had been stuck under the driver's side windshield wiper. The car was in perfect shape. No damage. Police think both vehicles were driven to joyride or deliver drugs.

Our enthusiasm for Detroit nightlife drained away.

The creative director soon moved to San Francisco. The media buyer switched to an agency in Oakland County. The law school student enrolled in Lansing. I left downtown Detroit for downtown Birmingham.

Apparently, people ages 26 to 44 went even farther.

A few years ago I learned that the Detroit Police Department had to recruit non-residents because it couldn't find enough qualified male candidates residing within city limits.

I wonder if those two cops realize who had the last laugh?

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Visit the Grosse Pointe Dogs website: <http://gpdogs.keenspace.com>

Streetwise

Question of the Week:

We asked people at Borders Books & Music who came to see Jeffrey Eugenides, the author of "Middlesex," if they were to write a novel set in Grosse Pointe, what would it be about.



"It would be about the relationship between the Grosse Pointes and Detroit."

Randa Haurani, Detroit



"It would be about an educational foundation."

Bill Tecos, Grosse Pointe Farms



"Based on my experience, it would be about getting lost in the traffic system."

Ray Pelipetz, London, England



"I would write about the auto families — the Fishers, the Fords and the Dodges."

Nancy Dundas, Bloomfield Hills



"It would be about high school life."

Whitney Carroll, Grosse Pointe Park



"The best frame of reference I have are two friends who work at Bon Secours Hospital, so it would have to be about the hospital."

Chad Mathey, Romulus

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

fyi

by Ben Burns

Corporate Vision

The folks at Enron, Worldcom and a host of other high-flying corporate execs could take a life lesson from Edsel Ford II, who purchased Pentastar Aviation, the former flight department of the Chrysler Corporation in 2001.

Ford, of the Farms, who graced the Summer 2003 cover of the Michigan edition of Corp! Magazine holds periodic "town hall" meetings with employees to talk about his vision for the company.

Ford tells his employees at the Oakland International Airport facility, according to writer J.D. Booth: "I've worked very hard in my life to develop a sense of professionalism and a sense of integrity and fair play. I've said, 'This is my company, and everything you do is going to reflect on me; you have to be a reflection of me in everything you do.'"

Habitat Tools

If you've thought about helping out on a Habitat for Humanity building project, but just didn't want to

smash your hand with a hammer or cut yourself with a saw, you can help out by buying tools for use on the effort to build 60 homes in the Tri-centennial Village Project just west of Tiger Stadium.

Until the end of the month, Charlene Blondy, owner of Posterity: A Gallery, 17005 Kercheval in the Village, is collecting tools.

Call her at (313) 884-8105 and perhaps your hammer will put the finishing touches on a house for someone who needs a helping hand.

Points about the Pointes

Technology, Larry King Live & the Internet... how can they help improve the Pointes?

Technology is truly amazing. I am writing this column while sitting in a seminar on online digital processing in Las Vegas. I am sure the instructor thinks I am taking copious notes on his lecture. Hopefully, I will finish this column soon so that I can get up to my room at lunch and transmit this file over the internet to Kim Mackey at the Grosse Pointe News in time for you to be reading it today!

Technology is radically changing the way we do business at Speedi Photo. Most of you probably have or are thinking about a digital camera. If I start paying attention during this seminar, by Christmas, you should be able to send us your digital images over the Internet and pick them up at our store later that day. You and your family members all over the country will be able to pick the portrait poses you want from your portrait sitting five minutes after your portraits are taken in person or from your living room online, place your orders and have them sent ready for you to pick up or have them sent to your relatives all over the country matted in a frame, ready to hang on the wall. Wow!

Last night, I was watching Larry King Live and (although I sometimes question the news worthiness of his show) I marveled at the technology that made the show possible. It enabled guests from New York and California discuss their points and accept questions from interested viewers watching all over the world, all in real time. Technology is an inescapable part of our lives. It makes it possible for us to communicate and share our opinions in real time and receive answers to our questions without really being there. How can our City governments and School Board use the technology all around us to enable all of us to be better citizens?

Think about it. Senior citizens make up over 30% of our community. Many of our senior neighbors aren't as mobile as they'd like to be.

Add to that number the number of citizens who are part of two income families juggling their jobs with out of town travel and their kid's after school activities and you've got most of Grosse Pointe covered. It's no wonder that when I attend the School Board or Woods Council meetings, there aren't too many residents left in the audience after the awards and commendations are passed out at the beginning of the meetings. When the residents are finally given the chance to question the status quo and make suggestions on how we can improve our community. When there is no one else in the audience, it is easy for the powers that be to politely listen to a lone citizen's comments and shuffle the merits of the comments under the carpet to preserve the way it's always been done.

If those of you on the School Board and involved in City councils and commissions want to truly be 'of the people and by the people', take a lesson from the format of Larry King Live and start to truly communicate with your constituents. Give us your e-mail addresses. Publish your agendas with all of the supporting documents on your web sites ahead of the meetings. Give a brief synopsis of each item on the agenda, so that we know the meanings of the acronyms you list as agenda items. Get our public meetings televised live on cable TV. Reorganize the flow of your meetings to allow live public questioning by phone or internet during the presentation of each issue rather than after you have voted. **Start using technology to allow residents to openly communicate with you!**

If we as residents are given the chance to use technology to collaborate and voice our views, we can make Grosse Pointe a better place to live and raise our families. Isn't that what our governments and school boards are all about?



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AIDS Walk attracts ULS girls field hockey team

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Presently, 40 million people worldwide are living with HIV or AIDS. A total of 25 million people have died from the disease.

Each year, millions of dollars are collected through various resources to assist organizations with treatment, education and prevention. The AIDS Walk of Michigan is one of these valuable commodities which raises funds for the effort.

When Kara Feemster of Grosse Pointe Park heard about the AIDS Walk that was being held in Detroit, she knew it was something in which she wanted to participate. She enlisted her University Liggett School girls field hockey team to join her.

"I think that AIDS awareness is an important issue, especially for young people," Feemster said of her decision to bring the ULS students to the cause. "I thought it would also be an important team-building experience as well. The AIDS Walk is a positive thing in which the entire team can be involved. It is for a great cause."

The field hockey team agreed with their coach, eager to join in on the walk.

"I think it's a really good bonding experience for our team," said ULS senior Brittany Paquette. "We can all work together to support finding a cure for AIDS."

The walk takes place this Saturday, Sept. 27, at Comerica Park in downtown Detroit. It is a five kilometer

walk-a-thon, beginning at 10 a.m. (registration begins at 8:30 a.m.).

The event raises funds that are dedicated to furthering the services and programs of 18 local AIDS service organizations. These organizations provide direct care and education and prevention to those infected and affected by HIV/AIDS.

This will mark the 13th consecutive year that the AIDS Walks have been held in Michigan, and the fifth hosted in Detroit. In the last four years, \$444,000 has been raised for agencies in Detroit.

"I think the AIDS Walk is a good thing for us to be associated with," said ULS freshman Elizabeth Palmer. "We want to help make a difference."

Feemster and coaches Tamara Fobare of Royal Oak and Elizabeth Fowler of Grosse Pointe Woods are proud that their team is so enthusiastic about the AIDS Walk.

"There are so many positive things about this," Feemster said. "The team is working together to raise money for a good cause and giving back to the community."



Photos by Jennie Miller

Members of University Liggett School's girls field hockey team will participate in the AIDS Walk of Michigan in downtown Detroit this weekend. Pictured in the back row, from left, are assistant coach Elizabeth Fowler, seniors Elizabeth Heenan and Brittany Paquette, sophomores Erin Fleck and Krista Murray, assistant coach Kara Feemster and head coach Tamara Fobare. In the front row, from left, are sophomore Aja Jovanovski, senior Lakeeya Blue, freshman Elizabeth Palmer, senior Ashley Steitz and junior Megan Getz.

New faces at the Academy

The Grosse Pointe Academy is proud to welcome the following new teachers to the school: Lawrence DeLuca, Maria Martorana, Bryan Zink, and Emmanuel Odjo.



Lawrence DeLuca

Having attended the Academy since the early school and graduating in 1990, Lawrence DeLuca takes the meaning of an Academy "lifer" one step further: he has come full circle more than a decade later as a middle school language arts teacher.

DeLuca graduated from Loyola University in May of 1998 with a bachelor's degree in communication. During his junior year of college he studied in Rome, Italy, and then returned to Rome upon his graduation for two years to work as a student life assistant and a tour guide. In addition to substitute teaching for the Grosse Pointe Public School System, DeLuca received a provisional teaching certificate from Wayne State University. His student teaching took him abroad once again, this time to Finland. While he began his student teaching at South Lake High School in St. Clair Shores, his program at Wayne offered him the opportunity to complete it at Kuokkala Secondary School in Jyväskylä, Finland. DeLuca ended up writing his master's thesis on this experience.

DeLuca is thrilled to find himself back at the Academy.

"Obviously as an alumnus I knew what a great school this is," he said. "Of all the schools I've seen — and I've subbed at pretty much every middle school in Grosse Pointe — I have never experienced such a wonderful learning environment as I have here. It's very intense, very focused on learning. Even after high school and college, I have always looked at the Academy as one of my most challenging academic experiences."

Teaching Montessori comes naturally to Early School teacher Maria Martorana, who will be spending three mornings a



Maria Martorana

week with the Academy's youngest charges. Martorana's first introduction to Montessori was, in fact, at the school where both her mother and sister taught, St. Clair Shores Montessori, and she completed her internship with her sister.

Starting as a daycare and classroom assistant, Martorana worked her way up to classroom directress and then head directress. She remained at St. Clair Shores Montessori from 1993 until the school closed this past spring.

Martorana received her Associate Early Childhood Credential in 1997 from the Adrian Dominican Montessori Teachers Education Institute.

"I have always loved the Montessori approach to early childhood education, but I gained a new appreciation for it this summer when I visited other preschool programs," she said. "I love the philosophy, 'Follow the child.' Just because a child is 3 or 4 doesn't mean he or she needs to be doing the same thing a friend is doing. In Montessori, you follow the child where they are and work with them. If they're three and ready to read, then that's where you take them. If they're not ready till they're five or so, that's fine too."

Martorana describes the Montessori approach to teaching as "a way of life that is very respectful." Since her exposure to it she feels she has grown as both a person and a mother.



Bryan Zink

Originally from Zanesville, Ohio, art teacher Bryan Zink received a bachelor of fine arts degree in Printmaking from Denison University and a master of fine arts degree in Printmaking from Ohio University. His teaching experience includes working as a teaching assistant at Denison and Ohio Universities, internships at The Culver Academies in Indiana and Wyoming Seminary School in North Carolina, and a post as a visiting artist at Denison University.

Zink specializes in printmaking, which includes etching, relief, lithography, serigraphy, and digital processes. He has ordered a printing press for the art department and looks forward to introducing the students to the art of printmaking.

Zink's work has been on exhibition in Shanghai, Sichuan, Beijing and Barcelona as well as at Ohio and Denison Universities, the latter as part of a permanent collection. He has been the recipient of teaching fellowship awards, scholarly travel awards, a trustee's showcase award, and a fine arts grant.

While his previous teaching experience was at the high school level, Brian is eager to work with students in grades four through eight.

"I don't see a big stretch between teaching middle school students and teaching high school students," he said. "You can expose them to the same things. In some respects they are more open to learning new things at that age. They haven't already told themselves yet that they can't do it."



Emmanuel Odjo

Emmanuel Odjo, the Academy's newest French teacher, hails from the Ivory Coast in Africa. He has studied and taught languages around the world, moving to Michigan from his latest teaching job in the Virgin Islands. Look for Odjo to be featured in next week's Pointer of Interest column in The Grosse Pointe News.



Pictured left, ULS junior Megan Getz, freshman Elizabeth Palmer and senior Chelsea Reed are enthusiastic about AIDS awareness and helping to raise funds for treatment and prevention.



St. Paul Book Fair

St. Paul Catholic School held a Scholastic Book Fair earlier this month for all students in grades first through eighth and parents at Back to School Night. The main goal of the event was "to promote life-long pleasure reading and to get good books into the students' hands," said librarian Patti McNeil, who organized the fair.

Profits from the event will go toward the purchase of new books for the school library. Pictured above are Annie Gallagher and Grant Corbin. Pictured below are John Sylvain and Matthew Forbes.



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ULS freshmen bond during camping retreat

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

One week after the start of school, the freshman class at University Liggett School just wanted to get away and have some good old-fashioned fun.

The entire class of 71 students took off for a three-day camping retreat accompanied by 11 faculty members.

The locale was Camp Cazell, on Lake Huron just north of Lexington. Surrounded by woods and set right on the beach, the retreat was a perfect bonding experience for the class.

"The purpose of the retreat was to get the kids away for a few days and give them opportunities to get to know each other and for us to get to know them," said Tim Curby, ULS teacher who organized the retreat with Chris Hartley, head of the upper school. "It's really fun for us faculty to get to know the students outside the school context, and for them to get to know us."

The retreat included group activities from games to discussions, free time to private reflecting time. The students went swimming, kayaking and technical tree climbing. They played soccer, board games and made a bonfire. The trip culminated with a performance show

that was complete with guitar solos, song and dance numbers and goofy skits.

Curby laughed as he remembered one of his own performances dubbed "Light and Fluffy," which included dowsing Hartley with whipped cream.

"It's cool for the kids to see us up there, not doing teacher stuff and just having fun," Curby said.

There was also a serious side to the retreat.

"This year, we added an element where we spent some time each day talking about diversity," Curby said. "At ULS, we have a diverse body of students. We wanted to have some discussions with the students about what it means to live in a diverse community."

Hartley led the discussions, using the concept of The Five C's that he learned from a workshop at Harvard University, presented by psychologist Dr. Ulrich Johnson.

"The Five C's represent self-awareness," Hartley said.

They include color, culture, class, character and context.

"We asked the kids to think about how they would define each of those things for themselves," Hartley said. "Once you know about

yourself, you can look at your community and see how it struggles with those issues. (We discussed) how to handle situations when you hear or see hurtful things going on. They put themselves in different situations, different shoes, and learned to understand one another."

The students responded well to the discussions, according to Hartley and Curby.

"The kids were phenomenal," Hartley said. "They quickly talked about how race and socioeconomic status is a significant issue. They were very willing to share their own personal struggles. I was very pleased. I think it started us off in a great place. We've done some good ground work."

Meghan Wilson, a freshman at ULS and a member of the student council, was one of those students who felt the diversity discussions were helpful.

"It was a real learning experience," she said. "This is my first year at ULS. I came from Detroit Public Schools. The discussions of The Five C's really helped me understand the school. I saw things through other people's eyes."

Jonathan Craig agreed.

"I learned how to conduct myself among my classmates," said the freshman and student council member. "It taught us how to deal with diversity. We had a lot of fun, and we learned a lot of ways to deal with each other. We learned each oth-



Pictured above, in the back row, are Monique Squiers, Catherine Watson, Elizabeth Palmer and Libby Bicknell. In the front row are Julie Stockmann, Dimitra Leheta and Carrie Taylor. At right, students were able to participate in technical tree climbing during the retreat.



Above, ULS freshmen Alexis Eaton and Libby Bicknell hang out on the beach. At right, Yates Campbell, Greg Jones, James Dickinson and Andrew LaLonde show off their new hairstyles during a game of capture the flag.



SCHOOL NOTES

South debate team

Grosse Pointe South High School's debate team competed at the Seaholm Invitational Tournament the weekend of September 13, 2003. The team of Shannon Montgomery and Alice Walker came away with a winning record at the junior varsity level. Team captain Leigh Wedenoja, competing alone at the varsity level, was given the honor of 10th speaker overall and made it to the semi-final round. The debate team's advisor is South English teacher Harry Campion.

National Merit Scholarship semifinalists

Seventeen local students were named semifinalists in the 49th annual National Merit Scholarship Program. The more than 16,000 scholastically talented high school seniors have the opportunity to continue in the competition for some

8,000 merit scholarship awards, worth \$32 million, that will be offered next spring.

Finalists from Grosse Pointe North High School include Matthew Caramagno, Rushdee Hasam, John Hawksley, Emma Perry, Katherine Rabidou, Joshua Romero and David Secord.

Finalists from University Liggett School include Owen Darr and Bradley Sauter.

Finalists from Grosse Pointe South High School include Christina Jacovides, Matthew Johnson, Erika Jost, Alexandra Plonka, Stephanie Royer, Hayley Soltesz, Kimberly Sutton and Kirk Willmarth.

South Class of 1983

Grosse Pointe South High School Class of 1983 will hold its 20-year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 29, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For more information, call Todd Ciavola at (766) 467-3131.

North's Back to School Night

Grosse Pointe North High School will hold its Back to School Night on Thursday, Sept. 25, from 7 to 9:03 p.m.

Parents will follow their child's schedule, spending approximately 15 minutes in each class period.

Faculty members will share their goals and explain how students can succeed in their classes.

In addition, the planetarium, resource centers, computer labs, and the media center will be open for parents to visit.

Refreshments will be served throughout the evening in the cafeteria. For more information, call (313) 432-3215.

College Night 2003

Grosse Pointe North High School will host College Night 2003 on Wednesday, Oct. 8, from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m. More than 150 colleges and universities will be represented at the event.

Parcells student chosen for D.C. leadership forum

Nikila Ravi, a student at Parcells Middle School, has been accepted into the People to People World Leadership Forum.

Ravi will join a select group of students in Washington, D.C. from Oct. 20 to 26 to earn school credit while exploring some of the United States' most prominent monuments and institutions.

Ravi was nominated and accepted for the honor based on outstanding scholastic merit, civic involvement and leadership potential.

South Class of 1963

Grosse Pointe South High School's Class of 1963 will hold its 40-year reunion the weekend of Saturday, Oct. 11.

Call Paul Rentenbach at (313) 885-7867 or Kathy Kurap at (313) 882-7836.



Juggling fun

Mike Vandruska, of the Illinois Juggling Institute, demonstrates to St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School students how to juggle using colorful scarves.

The hands-on sessions allowed students to fine-tune hand-eye coordination, large and small motor development, concentration and tracking.

Later that evening, Vandruska put on a show at Back to School Night, using a unicycle, juggling clubs, spinning discs and more. He also had the students demonstrate to their parents all they had learned.

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*W*EEKEND SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

- 9:00 a.m. V.I.P. Day
Primary and Lower School students
- 9:00 a.m. Registration
- 9:30-10:30 a.m. Classroom Visit
- 10:30 a.m. Primary School - Visit Ends
Lower School Musical Program
- 11:00 a.m. Lower School Visit Ends
- 7:00 p.m. Anniversary Gala
Champagne reception
Remarks - Matthew H. Hanly,
Head of School
Cynthia N. Ford, President
of the Board of Trustees
- Dinner
Dancing to the music of the
"Rhythm Society"
- The Henry Ford Museum
20900 Oakwood Boulevard
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

- 9:00 a.m. Girls' Middle School Tennis Tournament
Cook Road Campus
- 10:30 a.m. Mary K. Thorn Library Dedication
Lower School Library
- Spirit Celebration and
Alumni Cook Tent Barbeque
Cook Road Campus
- 11:30 a.m. Girls' Varsity Field Hockey
Cook Road Campus
- 12:00 p.m. Boys' Varsity Soccer
Cook Road Campus
- Boys' Junior Varsity Soccer
Cook Road Campus
- 12:30 p.m. Pre-game Children's Activities
Cook Road Campus
- 1:00 p.m. Boys' Varsity Football Game
Cook Road Campus
- Girls' Junior Varsity Field Hockey
Cook Road Campus
- 3:00 p.m. Red Wings/ULS Alumni Hockey Game
Cook Road Campus-McCann Ice Arena
- 5:00 p.m. Grand Raffle Drawing
Cook Road Campus - McCann Ice Arena

*A*BOUT THE RAFFLE

In September of 2003, University Liggett School reached a significant milestone, for it was on September 10, 1878, that The Liggett School first opened its doors. As we kick off our 125th anniversary year, we celebrate the rich heritage of all our predecessor schools -- The Liggett School, Detroit University School, Grosse Pointe Country Day School and Grosse Pointe University School. Proceeds from Anniversary Weekend 2003 and the Grand Raffle benefit the school's technology program and other needs of the school -- continuing a tradition of educational excellence in preparing students for the challenges of the 21st Century.

ULS, Michigan's oldest co-educational independent day school, serves more than 700 children ages pre-kindergarten through grade 12 from the metropolitan Detroit area. Nationally recognized as an outstanding educational institution, ULS is situated on 50 acres on two campuses in Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.



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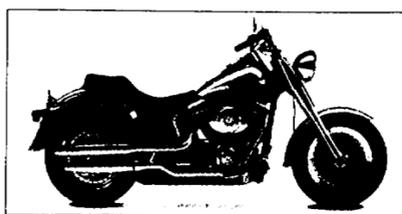
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September 25, 2003

Ballet teacher honored for 50 years of service

By Mimi Drennen
Special Writer

She may not have the tall, willowy figure that is attributed to a ballerina, but Mary Ellen Cooper, ballet teacher extraordinaire, has trained, coached and counseled many of the country's leading dancers and ballet teachers. And despite her investiture into the classic "golden years," Cooper does not intend to stop.

Slow down, perhaps. But never stop.

St. Clair Shores resident Cooper has been tutoring ballet for more than 50 years at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. She is regarded as one of the unwavering supporters of that august institution and has been devoted in her efforts of introducing and sustaining the most distin-

guished and notable cultural programs for its visitors and the people of the community.

With her spirit deeply rooted in a musical milieu, her mother was a concert pianist, and her father was a percussionist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra; it was no surprise that Cooper's youthful years would find her practicing scales and etudes to the delight of her parents, who encouraged her to continue her classical studies at the Royal Conservatory of Music, University of Toronto. She earned a degree in music and piano.

"But I really wanted to dance," she said. And dance she did.

In her teens, Cooper studied dance with the renowned Olga Fricker (famous dancer with the

DSO), who became her mentor and convinced the young danseuse to continue her studies and to teach the ballet method of Enrico Cecchetti, the celebrated Italian ballet master.

"The Cecchetti Method," Cooper said, "is classic in its purity and clear-cut style. It strenuously opposes all precise or stiff movements but stresses the importance of line and the coordination of arms, legs, head and music."

Thoroughly inspired by the Cecchetti style and longing to spread her wings as a professional artiste, Cooper headed for California, where she danced in many stage shows, including "Oklahoma," "The Emperor's New Clothes" and several Gilbert & Sullivan operettas.

"I danced in many stage productions," she said, "and auditioned for scores of others. There was always a show to do."

While in California, Cooper earned even more music and dance credits at UCLA to apply to her degree from Toronto.

After returning to Detroit to spend time with her parents, Cooper joined an ethnic modern dance troupe and continued her music studies at St. Clair College in Windsor, Ontario.

At the same time, following her heart and her favorite style of dance, she studied ballet with teachers who were chartered members of The Cecchetti method in the United States.

It wasn't long before her talent, reputation and a boost from her friend, Olga Fricker, secured her the position of ballet mistress at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

"Their offer came at just the right time," Cooper said. "I was planning to return to the coast. I had been asked to take over as dance mistress at a school in California."

Today, Cooper's classes are filled with eager students whose ages range from 5 years to "whenever they think they should stop," she smiled. They are tutored in The Cecchetti method and many graduates go on to study advanced ballet and to teach.

Two of her students, Dana Chrisman and Maeve Gleason, have perfected the method so well they now assist Cooper with her

classes. Although music for the lessons is usually piped from an audio system, Cooper can often be heard at the studio piano as she improvises and stresses variations to the musical scores.

Cooper has served as a board member of The Cecchetti Council of America for more than 50 years and was its president in 1980-81. Among her many ballet credits is the Advanced Exam with the Cecchetti Board in London, England.

"I have a great love for children who want to dance and learn the ballet," she said. "They take it very seriously and try so hard. It would be wonderful if they could all become prima ballerinas, but that won't happen. Even so," she said, "the poise they learn and the good exercise they get from the classes are priceless. And that goes for my adult students, too."

LouAnne Wattrick, director of lifelong learning at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, said: "Mary Ellen has touched many lives in this community, and we are very thankful. Her years of enthusiastic service to the War Memorial, her dedication to the ballet program, and her eagerness to provide exceptional cultural programs for our patrons have enriched all of us."

At a recent reception to celebrate Cooper's work, hosted by the War Memorial, she was surrounded by family, friends, former students, children of those students and students who are now enrolled in ballet classes.



Mary Ellen Cooper

One of Cooper's pupils for more than 20 years, Valerie Kucharski, is still a member of the class, as are her four young daughters.

"Working with Mary Ellen has been a wonderful experience," Kucharski said, "and my girls love the ballet."

During the celebration, Grosse Pointe Farms mayor, Ronald Kneiser presented Cooper with a memorial plaque, and War Memorial president Mark Weber praised her for years of service.

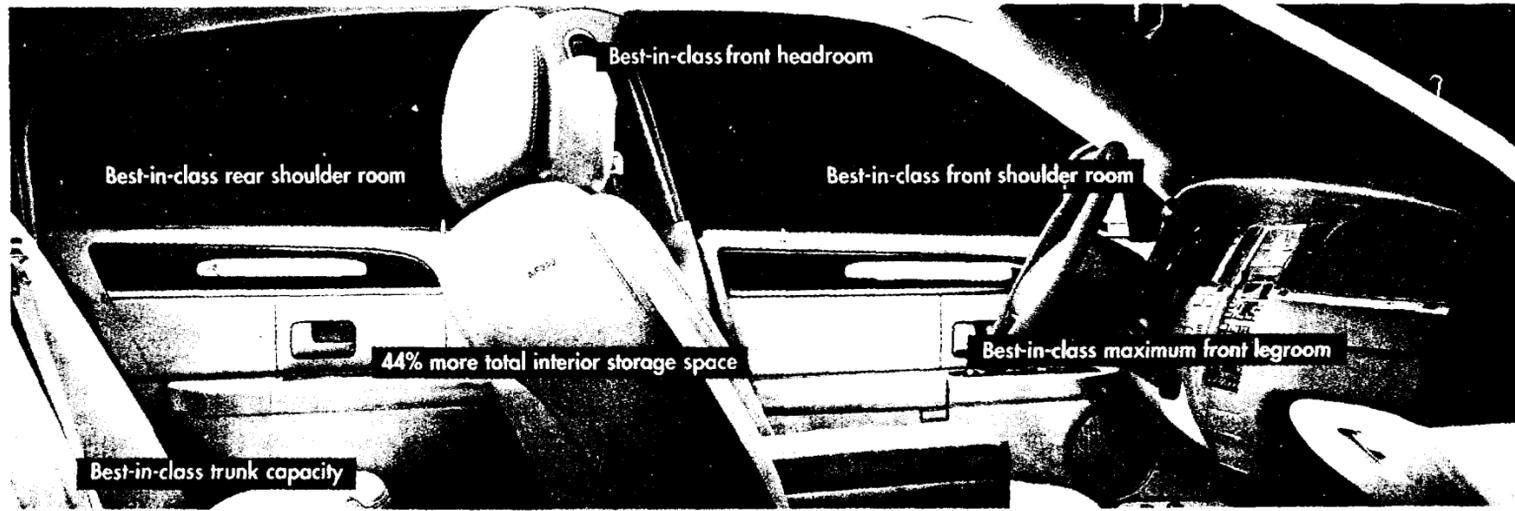
"Mary Ellen has contributed so much of her time and talent to the War Memorial," Weber said. "We are very proud and grateful to call her one of our strongest supporters. We applaud her development of the ballet program and her ongoing efforts to bring fine cultural programs to our community. We look forward to many more years of service together."



The Grosse Pointe War Memorial recently held a reception to celebrate Mary Ellen Cooper's 50 years of teaching ballet. Many of her former students returned to celebrate with her.

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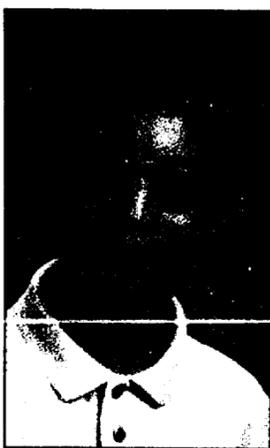
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Scott Allen

Scott Allen

City of Grosse Pointe resident Scott Allen, 14, died on Monday, Sept. 22, 2003, at his home, surrounded by family and friends, after putting up a brave and heroic fight against leukemia since August of 2002.

Scott was born in South Korea and was adopted by his parents, Peter and Julia Allen in November of 1989.

He attended Richard

Elementary School and Brownell Middle School. Due to his illness, Scott missed most of his last year at Brownell, but, through home-schooling, he graduated with his class. Although it was only for three days this month, Scott did manage to achieve his dream of attending Grosse Pointe South High School with his friends.

An avid Scout, Scott started in the first grade as a Cub Scout in Pack No. 74 before proceeding up to become a Boy Scout as a member of Troup No. 96. As a Boy Scout, he achieved Star status and was very close to becoming a Life Scout.

Scott was also awarded a Boy Scouts of America Medal of Honor for Meritorious Action for Life Saving. At the Scout Lakeshore Camporee campout in 2000, a fellow Scout with a peanut allergy went into shock after eating something that triggered the allergy. Because Scott also had allergies, he always carried with him an Epi-pen of Benadryl. Scott gave it to

the medics who administered it to the stricken Scout while en route to the hospital. The doctors reported that if Scott had not made the donation, the other Scout probably would not have survived.

Scott was also nominated and elected to the Boy Scouts of America National Honor Society Order of the Arrow, Migisi Opawgan Lodge No. 162.

Just two weeks before his death, Scott stated his interests in a class assignment.

"I enjoy the outdoors, building Legos, sailing, spending time with my friends and being at school," he wrote. "I also like to organize stuff. My favorite foods are steak, barbecued ribs and onion rings. My least favorite foods are spinach, liver and brussels sprouts."

"I also like to go sailing with my dad. We don't race, but we do have fun. I enjoy the outdoors because there is always something going on and you are able to think in peace."

"I like to go swimming, garden and camp. I haven't

been able to go swimming this year, but I plan to next year. I have a beautiful vegetable garden with tomatoes, lettuce, green peppers and hot peppers. Next summer, it will be better than this year."

Scott is survived by his parents, Peter and Julia; his brother, Brian; his grandmother, Kathryn Moore; his great-uncle and aunt Lee and Marieke Allen; and many other loving aunts, uncles and cousins.

A memorial service was held on Friday, Sept. 19, at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church. Arrangements were made by Chas. Verheyden Inc. in Grosse Pointe Park.

Scott requested that memorial contributions be made to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, 1421 E. 12 Mile, Bldg. A, Madison Heights, MI 48071. He also asked that blood donations be made to the American Red Cross. His final request was to encourage all who are able to enlist as potential bone marrow or organ donors.



Margaret Brown Fisher

Margaret Brown Fisher

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Margaret Brown Fisher died on Thursday, Sept. 18, 2003, in her home.

Born in Iowa in 1912, Mrs. Fisher graduated from Georgetown Visitation. She married William P. Fisher and moved to Detroit. The Fishers were married for more than 20 years until William's death in 1957.

Throughout the years, Mrs. Fisher was active in a variety of charitable organizations. She was a member of the League of Catholic Women, the Junior League of Detroit and the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts. In addition, she was a member of the Country Club of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Club.

Mrs. Fisher was an avid Detroit Tigers fan, often attending games at Briggs Stadium. In addition, she enjoyed reading and spending time with her family.

She is survived by her children, Joan (Robert E.) Gerwin, Margo Hickey, Paula (John) Patterson and William P. Fisher Jr.

She was predeceased by her husband, William; her daughter, Angela Ottaway; and her three sisters, Anna Oberhausen, Angela Brown and Virginia Even.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, Sept. 22, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment is in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Chas. Verheyden Inc.



Helen White Francis

Helen White Francis

Longtime Grosse Pointe Woods resident Helen White Francis, 99, died on Saturday, Sept. 20, 2003, at Canterbury-on-the-Lake.

Born on a farm in Acushnet, Mass., Mrs. Francis was introduced to city life through the New Bedford YWCA when she was in high school. The experience opened up friendships with girls from other states, and later led her to employment as a counselor and social worker at Y's in Toledo, Ohio; Summit, New Jersey; Harlem, New York; and other locations.

An undergraduate degree from Smith College and an MSW from Columbia University prepared her academically for a professional career of service. Conferences and worldwide traveling with her husband, Bert Francis, whom she married in 1935, prepared them to act as advocates for oppressed people.

Mrs. Francis later began a new career as associate professor of social work at Wayne State University.

Years of reading and previous experience as a field instructor prepared her for this university experience.

Following her retirement in 1975, Mrs. Francis and her husband continued their advocacy for seniors and became members of the founding organization of Services for Older Citizens, Seniors Forward for Change.

The Francis were also instrumental in the beginning of support groups for Parkinson's patients.

Mrs. Francis continued to serve on the SOC board and was active in the Eastside Support Group after her husband died in 1989. She also served through Christ Church on the Episcopal Diocesan Committee on Affirmative Action and took part in the planning for the senior residence Canterbury-on-the-Lake before moving there in 1994.

Mrs. Francis had a family of friends wherever she lived. Many in the Grosse Pointe area knew her as the "flower lady" who gave packages of colchicum bulbs to plant in gardens. The autumn crocus are blooming now in loving memory of Mrs. Francis.



William Joseph Lee

William Joseph Lee

William Joseph Lee died on Wednesday, Sept. 10, 2003, at St. John Hospital after suffering a massive stroke.

Born in Detroit in 1924, Mr. Lee attended Visitation Catholic School and the University of Detroit. He enlisted in the U.S. Naval Reserve during his second year of college to support his country during World War II. In April of 1946, he was honorably discharged and returned to the University of Detroit. He graduated in 1948 with a degree in philosophy and theology.

Mr. Lee was employed with the Ford Motor Co. for 36 years. His early years with Ford took him and his family to Massachusetts and Brussels, Belgium, eventually settling back in Grosse Pointe Park.

An avid hobbyist and volunteer, Mr. Lee loved photography, sailing and wood-working.

He was a past president and member of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club, a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and the Senior Men's Choir, the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Ecumenical Men's Breakfast, Crescent Sail Yacht Club and the Windmill Pointe Park Sail Club.

Above all, Mr. Lee's family and faith were the focus of his life. He was a very active member of the St. Clare of Montefalco parish for nearly 33 years, serving as lector, eumenical minister, a member of the choir and ministry to the homebound. More recently, he was a member of Our Lady Star of the Sea parish and attended St. Paul Catholic Church.

Mr. Lee is survived by his wife of nearly 53 years, Marianne (Moesta) Lee; his five children, Robert (Susan) Lee, Jane (Phillip) Wahl, Kevin, Mary (Daniel) Card and Amy (Crittendon) Jarvis; eight grandchildren, Melissa, Michael, Steven, Thomas, Lindsay, Joseph, Marjorie and Bryan; his brother, Robert E. (Mary Lou) Lee; and many nieces and nephews.

See OBITS, page 13A

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He was predeceased by his sisters, Mary Bailes and Catherine Carson.

A memorial Mass was celebrated on Friday, Sept. 12, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment is in the St. Paul Columbarium.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchins, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207-3485 or St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.



Ethel L. Penno
Ethel L. Penno

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Ethel L. Penno, 80, died on Thursday, Sept. 4, 2003, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Detroit in 1922, Mrs. Penno was very active at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. She also volunteered for many years at Bon Secours and Cottage hospitals. She was a lifelong crafter.

Mrs. Penno is survived by her sons, F. Jordan (Judie) Schanbeck, John D. (Kathleen) Schanbeck and Jerome E. (Kath) Penno; her grandchildren, Jason Schanbeck, Stacey Schanbeck, Jennifer Rahaman, Jackie Sorgelos, Matthew Schanbeck and Jordie Schanbeck; her great-grandchildren, Kaitlyn, Timothy, Andrew and Alexander; and her brother, the Rev. Donald Osada.

She was predeceased by her first husband, F. Jordan Schanbeck; and her second husband, Earl Penno.

A memorial service will be held on Sunday, Sept. 28, at 1 p.m. at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society.



Stewart Ephriam Pursel
Stewart Ephriam Pursel

Dr. Stewart Ephriam Pursel, 72, died of cancer on Thursday, Sept. 18, 2003, at William Beaumont Hospital.

Born in New Jersey in 1930, Dr. Pursel graduated from Mercersburg Academy in 1948. He was a graduate of Princeton University in 1952 and Yale Medical School in 1956. Dr. Pursel served his country as a captain in the U.S. Air Force from 1957 to 1959 and then received the Winchester Fellowship for Thoracic Surgery at Yale University from 1959 to 1960.

Dr. Pursel was a clinical assistant professor of surgery at Wayne State University School of Medicine from 1970 until his death. He served as chief of thoracic and cardiovascular surgery at Harper Hospital and chief of thoracic surgery at Detroit Receiving

Hospital, Sinai Hospital of Detroit and William Beaumont Hospital throughout his distinguished career in the Detroit metropolitan area.

Also a past president of the Detroit Academy of Medicine and a fellow of American College of Chest Surgeons, Dr. Pursel was a clinically published physician with 17 articles appearing in a variety of medical journals.

In October of 2000, Dr. Pursel came to the Wayne County Family Center, Lutheran Social Services of Michigan's homeless shelters for families. Within a month, he was providing free, volunteer medical services to the residents, many of whom had no health insurance. During his time at the Hope Clinic, Dr. Pursel treated more than 200 homeless individuals in a medical clinic on-site that he helped found, design and stock with the necessary equipment.

Dr. Pursel treated everything from seasonal ailments to serious chronic health conditions, such as diabetes and hypertension, and more than once spotted serious medical problems that required immediate emergency attention. The United Way Community and Lutheran Social Services recognized Dr. Pursel for his dedicated service.

Dr. Pursel was an avid golfer and member of the Detroit Golf Club. He played golf during his education at Princeton University. He was a man of strong faith and served as an elder at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Mary Louise; his son, Thomas Stewart (Kristin) Pursel; his daughter Linda Pursel (Cameron) Ramsey; six grandchildren; and sister, Jean Pursel (Raymond) Beckwith.

A memorial service was held on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church. Arrangements were made by A.J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Stewart Pursel Memorial Fund, c/o Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48214.



Nancy F. Shapter

Nancy F. Shapter

Nancy F. Shapter, 70, of Fort Worth, Texas, died on Sunday, July 20, 2003.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Shapter spent her girlhood growing up in Grosse Pointe. Summers were spent on Harsens Island in a large family cottage, suspended over the water.

She was a 1951 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and recently attended her 50th high school reunion. Every year, Mrs. Shapter and a group of eight women from high school met in the fall at the St. Clair Inn.

Mrs. Shapter graduated from Hillsdale College and worked for Capitol Airlines as well as an interior decorating shop in the village.

She is survived by her five children, Jeffery, John, Andrew, Susan (Don) Miller and Karen (Aledo) Pressley; eight granddaughters; and her companion, Doug Menden.

Interment is in the Trinity Episcopal Church Columbarium in Fort Worth, Texas.

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ship funds in the name of the deceased or a trust fund for the young children of the decedent. These are only a few examples. There are many other fine, creative and helpful ways of expressing sympathy.

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Joseph Shore

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Dr. Joseph Shore, 69, died on Wednesday, Sept. 17, 2003, at Bon Secours Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Dr. Lyla Leipzig Shore; his daughter, Elissa Shore; his sister, Joan (Robert) Federbusch; and his in-laws, Cyvia and David Snyder.

Arrangements were made by the Ira Kaufman Chapel in Southfield.

Jean A. Winfield

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Jean A. Winfield, 94, of Presbyterian Village East, died on Friday, Sept. 12, 2003.

Born in Almonte, Ontario, Canada, Mrs. Winfield graduated from Kingston General Hospital and served as a nurse for the Royal



Jean Winfield

Canadian Army during World War II.

She married Samuel Pince and moved to Detroit, where she continued her nursing career. Other inter-

ests included golf and church activities and PEO. Following her first husband's death, she married Fred Winfield, who later died.

Mrs. Winfield is survived by her nephews, Robert, James and John Wylie; her nieces, Mary Hubba and Elizabeth Sargent; three stepchildren, Claire Peek of Grosse Pointe, Bill Winfield and Janet Root; 11 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Oct. 4, at 10:30 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Mount Clemens.

Interment will be in Rossville, Ind. Memorial contributions may be made to the Presbyterian Village East, 33875 Kiely, Chesterfield, MI 48047.

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Guinness Daniell

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Man does deed, takes the rap

An alleged shoplifter from Detroit turned chivalrous last week by taking the rap for stealing nearly \$190 worth of disposable cameras and AA batteries from a store in the 20400 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Police caught the man on Saturday, Sept. 20, at about 12:30 p.m., in a car driven by a 39-year-old female companion from Detroit.

"I took the stuff," the man said. "She had nothing to do with it."

The man had a clean criminal record, until police learned his true identity.

He was wanted on a \$5,000 warrant from Warren and seven misdemeanor warrants totaling \$598 in Detroit. Woods police turned the subject over to Warren officers.

The woman was wanted for embezzlement in Detroit.

Police said she'd never acquired a driver's license. Police impounded her black 1995 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme four-door.

Crime or prank

Sometime between 1 and 6:45 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 17, someone entered a house in the 1400 block of Yorktown and stole a purse and computer. In addition, a family member's car, which was parked in the driveway, was filled with black balloons and confetti.

"(The homeowner) is concerned his son's friends might have pulled another prank," said Grosse Pointe Woods police.

Entry to the home was made through a rear door.

Tight security

A man drove into the parking lot of a Grosse Pointe Woods store last week, parked in a handicap

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

space next to the front door, went inside and stole a 24-pack of beer.

The incident happened on Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 8:30 p.m., in the 20400 block of Mack.

An employee who witnessed the theft alerted a security guard who saw the suspect drive away on northbound Mack.

Police said the theft was recorded on store security video.

Watch puppy

On the morning of Monday, Sept. 15, a bank representative informed a Grosse Pointe Woods woman living in the 600 block of Roslyn of suspicious activity on her credit card. The woman soon discovered someone had broken into her home and had stole the following:

\$100 Playstation, \$130 Motorola cellular telephone, department store shopping bag containing \$200 in clothing, \$100 portable compact disk player, wallet containing credit cards and \$200 cash.

The break-in was made through a side door. The victim heard her puppy barking at 5 a.m. but did not get out of bed to "look around."

Man leaves open invitation

On Sunday, Sept. 14, a resident of the 2200 block of Allard Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods left home for about 90 minutes while keeping his garage door open.

Upon returning, he discovered someone had taken his \$800 Colemann 5500 generator and blue Bosch

hammer-drill valued at \$190.

Police said a man in a van was in the area at the time acting suspiciously.

Gang squad

Ten Detroit juvenile males reportedly threatened a Grosse Pointe Woods homeowner who interrupted the attempted theft of a bicycle from his garage in the 2100 block of Hawthorn in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"We know your address," members of the group reportedly said while pedaling away. "We'll be back."

The homeowner pursued the youths, who reportedly surrounded him.

The group yelled expletives and said, "We are minors. You can't touch us. You'll go to jail," according to police.

Five Woods officers responded to the disturbance and met up with suspects at three locations in Harper Woods.

The youths ranged in age from 10 to 20 and lived in Harper Woods and Detroit, one as far away as State Fair.

Buick stolen

A black 1986 Buick Regal was reported stolen from the 1100 block of Buckingham on Saturday, Sept. 20, at 2:10 a.m. The vehicle had been parked in the street.

Thief takes leaf blower

Grosse Pointe Park police suspect three unknown males of stealing a Shindowa leaf blower from in front of a house in the 1400 block of Balfour on Thursday, Sept. 18, at 3:31 p.m. The men were last seen in an older model blue Pontiac Transport.

Bike taken off front porch

On Thursday, Sept. 18, between the hours of 3:45 and 6:30 p.m., a men's 26-inch, gray Fisher mountain bike was taken from a front porch in the 15000 block of Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park.

Car B&E

Sailing gear, an Alpine AM/FM stereo compact disk player and 30 CDs were stolen from a 1997 Jeep Wrangler parked in the 700 block of Berkshire in Grosse Pointe Park during the night of Wednesday, Sept. 16.

— Brad Lindberg

Beacon Hill B&Es

A house and a garage in the first block of Beacon Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms were broken into in separate incidents recently.

Sometime between Thursday, Sept. 11, and Tuesday, Sept. 16, someone had ransacked a library and four bedrooms in one of the houses and took a television and a computer processor and a monitor.

Sometime between Monday, Sept. 15, and Tuesday, Sept. 16, someone entered a garage and took two cell phones from two cars parked in the garage.

Dryer fire

Grosse Pointe Farms firefighters put out a dryer fire at a house in the 400 block of Mount Vernon at about 10 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 15.

The cause of the fire may have been caused by a clogged dryer exhaust hose.

Throwing money at the problem

Some people think throwing money at a problem will make it go away.

Not so, say City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers.

Officers are looking for a woman driving a 1998 Ford

Taurus who forced a 14-year-old Grosse Pointe boy driving a moped off the side of the road in the 600 block of University at 5:45 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 17.

After the boy fell, scraped his knee and damaged his moped, the woman got out of her car, threw \$50 at him, and fled northbound on University.

Men saved from roofs

The Grosse Pointe Farms' new ladder truck was put to its first official use to rescue two men from two separate roofs in the 200 block of Kenwood on Thursday, Sept. 18.

The men fell onto the roofs from a construction scaffold that collapsed at one of the houses. There was an unknown amount of bricks on the scaffold at the time of the collapse.

Suspicious man sought

City of Grosse Pointe detectives are seeking a man who tried to approach a 14-year-old City girl on her way home from school on Thursday, Sept. 18.

A balding white man in his 30s drove slowly past in a black Ford pickup truck and spoke to the girl twice in the area of St. Paul and Lincoln around 3:45 p.m. He asked her if she needed a ride home, wanted to go out for lunch and if she had a boyfriend.

Officials at Grosse Pointe South High School have been notified of the incident.

Shoplifting suspect

City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers are on the lookout for a woman believed to have taken about 10 sleeveless shirts from a store in the 16900 block of Roslyn on Saturday, Sept. 20.

An employee believed she saw the woman with clothing concealed under a shirt. After the employee asked about the clothing, the woman exited the store through the front door and ran westbound on Kercheval.

The suspect is described as a five-foot, four-inch heavy-set black female in her 40s with a dark complexion and hair pulled back in a bun.

Auto B&E

A truck-mounted compact disc player and an electric tire pump were taken from the trunk of a car parked in the 500 block of St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe sometime between 8 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 20, and 4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 21.

Entry attempts were made through the car's passenger side door and rear window and sun roof.

Cash stolen

Sixty dollars in cash was taken from a purse in the employee break room in a restaurant in the 600 block of St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe sometime between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 21.

Jogger hospitalized

A 48-year-old St. Clair Shores man was taken to a local hospital after collapsing while jogging along the 400 block of Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms shortly after 11 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 21.

A physician and the man's son were administering CPR to the man before public safety officers and medics arrived. The officers and medics continued CPR and used an automatic defibrillator device on the man before taking him to the hospital.

The man declined to give comment about his condition at press time.

— Bonnie Caprara

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159 KERCHEVAL, GROSSE POINTE FARMS



BON SECOURS COTTAGE HEALTH SERVICES



Battle over bond issue is heated as election is set for Sept. 29

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

The bond election to raze Harper Woods schools and build two new ones on their place will take place on Monday, Sept. 29, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Supporters of the issue are hoping that the changes to the issue regarding Tyrone will make the difference for this vote. In the previous election, the fate of Tyrone was unknown save for the assertion by the district that it would not be abandoned.

"The way it was worded the last time around was very uncertain. When people don't know specifics, they get really nervous, or they think there's something else they're not being told," said Sue Hedemark, co-chair of the bond advocacy commit-

tee Our Kids, Our Future. For over \$200,000, the district has decided to raze Tyrone and build a park in its place designed with the community's interests and needs at heart.

Tim Folmar, who lives in the Tyrone precinct, thinks the decision made about Tyrone is a good one.

"It's a more responsible use of the land," he said.

The bond issue will cost taxpayers \$42.4 million dollars or an average of \$268 every year for 30 years. The school construction will include one elementary school and a combined middle school and high school.

Supporters have been arguing that were the bond to fail, residents would still have to pay \$15 million or \$32 million dollars for renovation. And if it passed, they

say, the over \$1 million dollars used for maintenance currently paid out by the district could go into programming and curriculum development.

The need for new schools is essential, they say, both as an investment in the community and in children.

"We have an obligation to keep our city and schools thriving and flourishing. We have an obligation to put aside the 'what's in it for me' thinking. We have an obligation to give a commitment to this community and our neighbors that we will not leave and go somewhere else. We will stay right here and take care of our neighbors and the children who live among us," Hedemark said in a prepared statement at the school board meeting on the Tuesday, Sept.

16. In order to disseminate their message, supporters have created brochures and have set up coffee meetings with a board member and district staff member.

"This was a good way to reach out to your neighbor," said Hedemark.

Hedemark and supporters additionally met with members of Park Place, a senior residency, to explain the pieces of the bond issue puzzle.

"It was a good outreach because they were a group of 130 people who were not completely informed about what was going on," she said.

On Thursday, Sept. 25, there will be an ice cream social at the Harper Woods Community Center from 5 to 8 p.m. where information

about the issue will be offered, and board members and school administrators will be available to answer questions.

Despite all these efforts, many bond opponents remain unswayed.

"My main reason is the cost of it," resident Joe Szolach said of why he's against it. "Forty two point four million dollars: that is a lot of money."

He said the shaky state of the economy as well as auto plants closing down and people being on fixed incomes make now the wrong time to ask taxpayers for money. Additionally, the cost will keep people from moving into the city.

"They're not going to come in with higher taxes," Szolach said.

Resident Alex Shanoski

said he doesn't believe the schools have been maintained and thus is loath to vote for the issue.

"I'm not going to give them a new school and have them run it down," he said.

Rob Sopchak delivered over 800 ballots to voters with the hopes that more votes will spell the bond issue's doom.

He has no faith in the information put out by the district regarding costs.

"The information is not credible," he said. "These buildings need help, and we want responsible spending and effective spending. We don't want to see careless spending."

With fervent feelings on both sides of the issue, the election will surely prove to be a close, heart-wrenching battle.

Library book clubs share story upon story

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

Dramatic stories abound at the Harper Woods Public Library.

Spanning every emotion and conflict of the human landscape, the books members of the book clubs read at the library touch every age and fancy.

There are three main groups that meet at the library: children ages 3 1/2 to 5 on Wednesdays at 11:45 a.m., students in grade four through six on Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. and adults on the third Wednesday of each month at either 1 or 7 p.m.

For preschoolers books are read to them. This year's theme is geography.

They are learning about different countries and regions and the culture and customs associated with them. Some of the countries include Mexico, Canada, France and England. They are also learning about America's Wild West and Africa.

"What it does is it gets kids used to literature," said library director Dale Parus.

Through the book club, many parents become cognizant of the wealth of material at the library and often check out books for their children to keep up the momentum of learning.

In grades four through six is for students who are seri-

ous and dedicated, said Parus.

"They're interested in getting more meaning out of the literature," he said. "After school of just being an after school social club, we are a place where kids can challenge their skills."

"Frindle", one of the books read, examines the creative process and the use and purpose of words.

For the children's group, reading incentives are offered. When children reach certain reading goals, they can receive circus ticket and vouchers from Barnum and Bailey as well as stuffed animals.

In the adult book club, as well as traditional novels make

up the reading list.

"The goal is to make people aware of different literature and to have fun," said Suzanne Kent, the director of the adult group.

Epics in foreign countries, like Barbara Kingsolver's "The Poisonwood Bible" are sprinkled among classics like Edith Wharton's "The House of Mirth."

Read last week, Wharton's novel follows the travails of a woman in turn-of-the-century New York society who is constrained by the mores of her era.

The book was popular among some and disliked by others, said Kent.

Another book the club read was Sharyn McCrumb's "The Ballad of Frankie Silver" which tracks the story of a woman who dies for a crime she did not commit.

Popular South American writer Isabel Allende is also represented among the group with her novel "Daughter of Fortune." The joy and hardships of womanhood are examined in this book.

"It does broaden people's minds," Parus said of the diversity of books read in the clubs.

As readers immerse themselves in stories, they also share socially among the group.

"They get to know each other and form friendships," said Kent.

New stories are created from the contemplation of stories in the books.



Photo by Robert McKean

A Rollicking Band-O-Rama

Harper Woods Band Boosters hosted the Ninth Annual Band-O-Rama on the football field behind the high school on Sunday, Sept. 21. A total of 17 bands participated in the event joined by the dazzling flags of color guards.

"We were very excited. We had great weather. It was very well attended. It was one of the most successful Band-O-Ramas held," said Harper Woods Band Boosters member Tim Folmar.

A marching band from Warren performs above with its color guard. The theme was "Swing, Swing, Swing."

The Harper Woods band performed with a Blues Brothers theme. They sang songs like "Soul Man." They were dressed in black coats, white shirts and thin ties.

Approximately 2,500 watched the performances of the more than 1,900 musicians.

The event is designed to be a dress rehearsal for the MSBOA Marching Band Festival held in early October. Three judges took notes on each band's performances, and videos were taken.

"It allows the music directors those things that need to be fixed," said Folmar.



Photo by Carrie Cunningham

A diverse range of books comprise the reading lists of the library's book clubs. Three are pictured above: "Daughter of Fortune," "Frindle" and "The Ballad of Frankie Silver."

Police Briefs

Car vandalism

A man said he parked his car in a driveway in the 2020 block of Manchester on Thursday, Sept. 18, at 9:15 p.m. When he returned to the vehicle the next day at 8:30 a.m. he observed the windshield was broken. He did not see either a suspect or objects near the car.

side door damaged and discovered tools were missing. The only other car in the area was a black Honda Civic. The man said that while he was in the store, it seemed as if a man was following him but he was unsure if he was involved in the car vandalism and theft.

looked outside and saw the suspect walking northbound in the parking lot carrying a large object on his right shoulder wrapped in a black plastic bag. The woman said she later found a 19 inch television missing from the rectory storage. Police were notified at 10:50 a.m. The suspect was last seen going northbound on Harper.

The next day, she observed the car was missing. She did not observe any suspects, and she has the keys to her car. Police were informed at 9:25 a.m. that day and entered the car into their computer system.

Television theft

A woman said she saw a suspect on the grounds of a church in the 20900 block of Bournemouth while she was engaged in business at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 20. At 10:45 a.m., while she was in the rectory office, she heard the door open and close. She

Car stolen

On Saturday, Sept. 20, a woman said she parked her car in her driveway in the 20400 block of Lennon, and everything was intact.

Ornament taken

On Sunday, Sept. 21, a woman informed police at 7:20 p.m. that someone took an ornament from her front yard in the 19200 block of Beaconsfield without her permission.

Car damage

A man said he parked his father-in-law's car — a 2002 Chevrolet — in the parking lot of a store on Eight Mile and Kelly on Friday, Sept. 19. At 7:30 p.m., he returned to his car and observed the right

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 29, 2003

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the special bond election of the School District of the City of Harper Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in the school district on Monday, September 29, 2003.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special bond election:

BONDING PROPOSAL

Shall School District of the City of Harper Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Forty-Two Million Four Hundred Ten Thousand Dollars (\$42,410,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of:

erecting, furnishing and equipping new elementary and middle/high school buildings; acquiring, installing and equipping the new facilities for technology, constructing, improving and equipping playgrounds and athletic fields and facilities; and demolishing Tyrone and Beacon Elementary Schools and the middle/high school, and developing and improving the sites.

The following is for informational purposes only:

The estimated millage that will be levied for the proposed bonds in 2003, under current law, is 5.79 mills (\$5.79 on each \$1,000 of taxable valuation) for a total 2003 debt levy of 9.25 mills and a net increase of 5.68 mills. The maximum number of years the bonds may be outstanding, exclusive of any refunding, will not exceed thirty (30) years. The estimated simple average annual millage anticipated to be required to retire this bond debt is 8.52 mills (\$8.52 on each \$1,000 of taxable valuation).

(Pursuant to State law, expenditure of bond proceeds must be audited, and the proceeds cannot be used for repair or maintenance costs, teacher, administrator or employee salaries, or other operating expenses.)

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT THE BONDS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT, IF APPROVED BY A MAJORITY VOTE OF THE ELECTORS AT THIS ELECTION, WILL BE GENERAL OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX BONDS PAYABLE FROM GENERAL AD VALOREM TAXES.

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

- Precinct No. A
Voting Place: Harper Woods Secondary School, 20225 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods, Michigan
- Precinct No. B
Voting Place: Beacon Elementary School, 19475 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods, Michigan
- Precinct No. C
Voting Place: Tyrone Elementary School, 19525 Tyrone, Harper Woods, Michigan

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of School District of the City of Harper Woods, Wayne County, Michigan.

Joel Killenberg,
Secretary, Board of Education
G.P.N.: 09/18/2003 & 09/25/2003

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 2004 Harper Woods City Calendar/Annual Report.

Bid documents and specification can be obtained from the Office of the City Clerk between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

Bids must be received by 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 14, 2003 in the Office of the City Clerk, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 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 AVE.
HARPER WOODS, MI 48225

BIDS FOR PRINTING OF 2004
CITY CALENDAR/ANNUAL REPORT
FOR THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS

POSTED: September 22, 2003
G.P.N.: 09/25/2003

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

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

VOTER REGISTRATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all residents of the City of Harper Woods who meet the following qualifications by October 6, 2003, shall be entitled to be registered as an elector in the precinct in which he or she resides for the General Election scheduled for November 4, 2003.

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

Interested and qualified persons may make application to become a registered voter at the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or any Michigan Secretary of State Office. The last day to register for the November 4, 2003, General Election will be Monday, October 6, 2003. If you are unable to come at the above times, or if you are in doubt as to the status of our registration, please call 343-2510. The electors at said General Election will be voting for the Mayor and three City Council members, and a General Obligation Bonding Proposition for the Harper Woods Public Library. Copies of the ballot are available in the Office of the City Clerk.

G.P.N.: 09/25/2003 & 10/02/2003
POSTED: September 19, 2003

Mickey, D. Todd,
City Clerk

Stocks up again, rally into the seventh month

"Quadruple-witching" (options and futures contracts) expired at the close last Friday, adding confusion to the day which saw the market giving back some of the frosting off its cake. For last week, the Dow Industrials pushed ahead 173 points, or 1.8 percent, closing at 9,645, within sight of the psychological 10,000 level.

The NASDAQ Composite rocketed ahead again, up 51 points, or 2.7 percent, closing at 1,906, breaking the 1,900 level, not seen since March 2002. 18 months ago. The NASDAQ Composite's 40 percent rise since its March lows six months ago is only surpassed by the Russell 2000 Index's 60 percent jump during the last 12 months.

The Russell 2000 is home to the small-cap and mid-

cap stocks. Their stock trading volume is too small to qualify for the appetites of the insti-

Let's talk... STOCKS

By Joseph Mengden



tutional investors, such as the larger mutual funds, pension funds, hedge funds, insurance companies, etc.

But, as they say, "Big trees from small acorns grow." LTS is puzzled by Sunday's The Detroit News (Sept. 21), which features "Michigan Movers," highlighting the prior week's trading of six local stocks.

Last Sunday, one of their three "losers" was Hastings Mfg. (HMF on American Stock Exchange, about 6.20, off 0.43 or 6.4 percent on 3,100 shares average 5-day volume).

But, Barron's listed consolidated volume at 4,300 shares for the entire week.

As you can see, prices on these small "locals" jump up and down all over the lot, with sizable transactions often moving the market adversely.

Bored NYSE Board

Last week's NYSE Board of Directors' firing of its chairman and CEO, Richard Grasso, was a scandal the likes of bankrupted Enron, WorldCom and Adelphia Communications (the cable giant looted by its founding family).

Can you ever imagine a 27-person board of directors sitting together and getting anything constructive accomplished?

The board had two primary duties:

- 1) self-regulate its membership and
- 2) manage the trading of its approved stocks.

The present board consists of 12 appointed representatives of securities firms it was supposed to regulate; 12 others appointed as "public directors," many from companies whose shares trade on the NYSE; and the three top executives of the NYSE operating management.

Not directly represented on the board are (1) "seat" owners, including those who work on the floor, plus absentee-owners who lease their seats to others working on the floor (except the seats owned by the securities firms who have representative Directors).

The most recent sale of a NYSE seat was last Thursday, Sept 18, at \$1,850,000.

Also not represented on the board are (three) specialist firms, who operate "posts" on the floor where they maintain a primary market in stocks assigned to them, and hold "open-order books" of orders priced away from the current market (except those firms owned by securities firms who have representative directors).

(Three) Institutional investors, such as mutual funds, pension funds, hedge funds and others who use computerized program-trading on the NYSE, are not represented on the board. Program trading accounted for over 40 percent of the

Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 9/19/03

| | |
|-----------------------|--------|
| Dow Jones Ind..... | 9,645 |
| Nasdaq Comp..... | 1,906 |
| S&P 500 Index..... | 1,036 |
| \$ in EUROS..... | 1.1361 |
| Crude Oil (Bbl.)..... | 27.03 |
| Gold (Oz.)..... | 381.90 |
| 3-Mo. T-Bills..... | 0.94% |
| 30-Yr. T-Bonds..... | 5.06% |

6.75 billion shares traded on the NYSE last week.

In 2001, no one questioned why Mr. Grasso was given a \$5 million bonus for making sure the NYSE opened for trading a week after 9/11?

Wasn't that part of his job?

This situation is too complex to follow in detail with our limited space.

The proposed reorganization surely will drag on into 2004, as all parties try to steer the boat at one time, according to their own agendas.

Dark cloud ahead?

You saw it first in Barron's (Sept. 22) in the article, "Up and Down Wall Street" by Alan Abelson.

This lead story features Alan Newman, proprietor of the newsletter Cross Currents, and Charles Biederman, of TrimTabs.

Newman prepared a graph superimposing Margin Debt extended by NASD firms from 1997 through July 2003 (latest then available) over a chart of the NASDAQ Composite Index prices for the same period.

The lines converge closely over time until this past spring when Margin Debt skyrocketed!

This precipitous rise in Margin Debt appears to have started around May this year from a base of \$7.3 billion to \$26 billion in July - a 356 percent increase in 3 months!

The \$26 billion Margin Debt in July 2003 even exceeds the peak of \$23 billion in Feb. 2000, just before the tech bubble first burst!

Abelson's article quotes Newman, "The greatest stock market mania of all time is still very much in progress."

Biederman puts it this way, "the bubble is alive and well at online traders."

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

It's all in the fine print, so read it

By Michael Maurer

First, we pass along this report from a reader without using any libel-loaded words or phrases.

But please read between the lines.

Monica Archibald, of Warren-based Instant Assistant Inc., said she received what looked like an invoice for renewing her Internet domain name (URL) from Domain Registry of America, at 2316 Delaware Ave. No. 266, Buffalo N.Y. 14216.

But upon closer inspection, she found it was not an invoice, but instead a legal document to switch domain name registrars to, surprise, Domain Registry of America.

That was spelled out in fine print on the back of the form in, get this, two-point type.

There are also "further terms and conditions" on the company's Web site, which turns out to be a 13-page contract.

I did not read it all, but I thought I saw something about "first born son."

Bottom line? Be careful about those official looking documents and e-mails.

If you get one of these "invoices" from Domain Registry of America, send it to New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer, 107 Delaware Ave., Fourth Floor, Buffalo, N.Y. 14202. He is aware of the situation.

And while we are on the subject of domain names:

The U.S. Commerce Department has agreed to continue its relationship with the independent corporation, which oversees the Internet's domain name and

Pointers on Technology

By Mike Maurer



address system.

A new three-year contract with the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers (ICANN) addresses criticism of the group for being slow to authorize new domain names such as dot-biz, dot-fam and dot-info.

The Commerce Department said it wants ICANN to speed up the domain establishment process and also to improve the accuracy of information identifying the owners of domains. (Must be tired of ICANNNT.)

Dot-biz is for businesses. Dot-fam is for family Web sites. Dot-info is for information providers.

Note something else new: dot-info has a four-letter suffix.

Wait. Let's drop back to the 1990s for a little time.

New York-based Sirius Satellite Radio said its radio unit will be available as a dealer-installed option for \$329 plus installation and tax on 10 Ford, Lincoln and Mercury vehicles for the 2004 model year.

The models include the Ford Thunderbird, Mustang, Explorer, Sport Trac and Expedition, the Lincoln Navigator, Aviator, LS and Town Car and the Mercury Mountaineer.

Sirius offers more than 100 channels of music and entertainment with no commercials for \$12.95 a month.

Now you can search 100 radio channels in your car while talking on your cell phone or eating breakfast.

I wonder what the automotive insurance companies think of the concept.

Next on our agenda is junk e-mail (spam) and pornography.

(We read the Grosse Pointe News for the articles, right?)

International negotiations sponsored by the United Nations have begun on whether, and how, to manage the Internet, along with associated problems such as junk e-mail and pornography.

Organizers said a two-week meeting, which began last week, aims to narrow differences on Internet control among countries, ahead of the World Summit on the Information Society in mid-December.

The summit, organized by the United Nations' International Telecommunication Union, seeks common policy on using information technology.

The current plan includes protecting minors from harmful content and assuring confidentiality of personal information, while addressing spam.

According to a study from Denmark's Aarhus

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO SELL
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Clinton Township, Michigan

(former Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority incinerator site) Clinton Township, MI.

The Board of Directors of the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority has announced that it will entertain proposals for the purchase of land at the former waste reduction facility located in Clinton Township. The site is located within a Brownfield Development Authority. The deadline for response is October 17, 2003 at 5:00 p.m.

Interested parties may visit the site on September 25, 2003 at 10:00 a.m. A recommended pre-bid meeting will take place on September 25, 2003, at 2:00 p.m. in Room 200 of the Clinton Township Civic Center.

To take part in the site visit or pre-bid meeting, please contact Carlo Santia, Director-Department of Planning and Community Development at 586-286-9325.

Requests for proposals may be obtained by contacting:

John J. Gillooly
Garan Lucow Miller, P.C.
1000 Woodbridge Street
Detroit, MI 48207
(313)446-5501

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(2 blocks South of Tom's Oyster Bar)

Real Estate

By Alex M. Lucido

CAPITAL GAINS TAX CHANGE

QUESTION: What effect does the latest tax law have on capital gains tax when I sell my home?

ANSWER: It has a tremendous effect and it could not be better for the homeowner. The latest tax law now allows homeowners to avoid paying taxes on the first \$250,000 of profits in a home for single filers, or on the first \$500,000 of profits if they file jointly at the time they sell the home.

To make matters even better, a homeowner can use this \$500,000 tax exemption repeatedly, as long as he or she lives in each house for at least two years.

If you are one of the few whose profit is over \$500,000, there's more good news. The top tax rate on capital gains has dropped from 28 percent to 20 percent. For those in the lowest bracket, it falls from 15 percent to 10 percent. The new tax look is here and it is great for home sellers.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate please call or visit our website at...

Lucido & Assoc. Realtors
(313) 882-1010
lucidorealestate.com

Business People

Peter Kellett has joined the Bloomfield Hills office of Dykema Gossett law firm. Kellett has been appointed as a Practice Group Leader for the Litigation Practice Group. His practice focuses on professional and general negligence, automotive and other product liability.

Kellett was a founding partner of Feeny Kellett Wiener & Bush. He has handled numerous product liability cases involving catastrophic injury and death. He tried the first child air bag death case to a successful defense verdict.

A resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, Kellett received his J.D. cum laude and Order of the Coif from Wayne State University.

Grosse Pointe attorney **Thomas McNeill**, of Dickinson Wright, PLLC, authored the new book, Michigan Business Torts, Second Edition, just published by the Institute of Continuing Legal Education. The book was also written by Edward Pappas and Daniel Quick, also of Dickinson Wright.

The book provides an updated and expanded road map leading the practitioner through increasingly complex areas of commercial torts and discusses the remedies available when torts occur.

McNeill's practice involves commercial and business litigation, including non-competition agreements, trade secrets, technology and computer issues, and accountants' liability. He represented the National Hockey League in connection with defecting Russian hockey players.

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ Total public school enrollment at the end of the first week of classes reaches 7,784.

The figure represents an increase of 666, or 9 percent, over the same time last year.

■ A Grosse Pointe Woods resident's complaints that a building contractor is violating several city ordinances are rejected by the city council because the accusations aren't in writing.

A resident of the 600 block of Lochmoor is challenging the contractor's practice of using a newly constructed yet unoccupied home as an office.

The contractor has also been placing a mail box with the company name on public property in the traffic island at Sunningdale and Morningside, and burning rubbish in an open field.

Councilman Rex Johnston says city policy requires complaints to be submitted in writing before they are addressed by the council.

■ The Grosse Pointe Farms council accepts a request by residents of the east side of Beaupre between Kerby and Moross to install a sidewalk.

25 years ago this week

■ City of Grosse Pointe and Farms officials may go

ahead and pay part of resurfacing Lakeshore now that the federal government may pick up 70 percent of the tab.

Municipal representatives say they will take a look at the Wayne County Road Commission's demand for local cost sharing, which has been stalling progress on a repair project.

The fed's proposal will reduce the local share to about 10 percent of the total project cost.

■ The Youth Service Division reports a 14 percent increase in cases during August, bringing the total for the year to 684, a jump of 130 cases over the same period last year.

August figures include 27 instances of malicious destruction of property, 21 larcenies, 10 sex offenses and five drug cases.

■ A two-hour meeting by the Grosse Pointe Woods city council regarding the issuance of four Class C liquor licenses yields nothing but support for a motion to table the matter.

Instead, the council orders an ordinance drafted requiring restaurants with a seating capacity of 150 or more to provide valet parking.

10 years ago this week

■ The first night football

game at Grosse Pointe South High School draws more than 2,000 fans, but the Blue Devils' lose 26-6 to Romeo.

■ Almost two-thirds of Grosse Pointe Shores residents responding to a survey suggest the 77-year-old Vernier school building should be demolished. About 14 percent of Shores registered voters respond to the postcard survey.

Shores officials say the cost of renovating the school tops \$1.2 million. Members of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society express an interest in saving the school, built in 1916, but have not yet come forward with the financing to do so.

■ Tom Gauerke is inducted into the Michigan High School Coaches Hall of Fame.

Among his many accomplishments, Gauerke, athletic director at Grosse Pointe North, has coached the track team to a state record with 96 consecutive dual meet victories.

5 years ago this week

■ A \$20-million spending cap is set for architectural and design plans for upcoming improvements to the Village shopping area.

City administrators work with a Grand Rapids firm to

50 years ago this week



No seasonal business slump here

Fall's cool breezes usually put an end to the Grosse Pointes' sidewalk lemonade stand tycoons, but last Saturday's balmy weather provided a shot in the arm for this Super-Duper Market at Lewiston and Kercheval in the Farms. From left are Lillian Blessing, Jim Stanley Mabley, John Mabley, Nancy Asselin and Joan Asselin. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the Sept. 24, 1953 Grosse Pointe News.)

complete design and engineering plans in time for contractors to submit construction bids this spring.

"We want to get the ball rolling," says Thomas Kressbach, city manager.

■ Demolition begins on the Woods Theater on Mack

in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The theater, part of the AMC chain, closed last year because it couldn't compete with 25-screen megaplexes that entertainment industry experts view as the future of cinema.

■ The 20th annual Grosse

Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club run on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms raises more than \$25,000 for local charities, plus \$1,000 college scholarships for graduates of Grosse Pointe South and North high schools.

— Brad Lindberg

Library

From page 1

that the existing libraries in Grosse Pointe were not up to par with community expectations and demand.

"Today, our combined facilities are 47,000 square feet below the average space for Michigan communities of comparable size," Bruce said. "Space is so restricted for materials, librarians are forced to discard a book for every new book added to the collection, and important computer time is sometimes limited for patron use. So

the need for this new library — and others like it — is tremendous."

The future Park branch, an estimated 15,800 square foot facility costing nearly \$6 million, was designed by David Milling Associates and is being built by SG Construction Services.

The one-story structure will be completed in the fall of 2004, featuring a full adult reading room, areas for art exhibits, and emphasis on numerous children's programs.

"The Park library will allow us to develop innovative programming and service opportunities as well as expanded technology areas," said library director Vickey Bloom. "For the first time, we'll have an opportunity to focus on the specific needs of different patron groups, with areas specifically designed and programmed

for children, teens and senior citizens."

Park officials were supportive of the library throughout the planning process. Mayor Palmer Heenen expressed his enthusiasm and welcomed the construction of the new branch.

"The new Park library will have a major impact on the quality of life in our community," he said, adding that this and numerous other construction projects have greatly improved the landscape of the city.

The outcome of Tuesday's meeting with the Woods Planning Commission will determine whether or not another community will benefit from the construction of a new library branch.

Plans include a nearly \$10 million, two-story, 26,500 square foot facility on the corner of Mack and Vernier.



Photo by Jennie Miller

Grosse Pointe Park mayor pro tem Greg Theokas, Mayor Palmer Heenan, and councilmen Samuel Nouhan, Daniel Clark, Robert Denner and James Robson participate in a ceremonial groundbreaking for the new Park branch library they helped champion. Heenan holds the same shovel used by Dexter Ferry to break ground for the original Central Branch library more than 50 years ago.

Council

From page 1

Municipal Judge Russell Ethridge is seeking his second full term in the Nov. 4 election.

Ethridge touted his availability as his strongest attributes during his tenure as municipal judge.

"Prompt service is an important factor," Ethridge said. "We don't run overtime costs for keeping police and court reporters waiting."

Ethridge cited same-day sentencing, docket scheduling and pursuing parking scofflaws as other successes while on the bench.

Ethridge is an attorney in private practice in St. Clair Shores and has lived in the City for a majority of the past 42 years.

Mayor Dale Scrace is the only elected official not facing a challenger in this year's election. He is seeking his second two-year term.

"There are some things facing the City, including the Jacobson's property and infrastructure issues, we're beginning to deal with," Scrace said. "I need at least one more term to finish what I've brought to the table."

G.P. North parade Oct. 3

More than 400 students are expected to participate in Grosse Pointe North High School's Homecoming parade Friday, Oct. 3.

The one-hour parade will kick off at 5:30 p.m. from Monteith Elementary School on Cook Road and Chalfonte.

Marchers will step lively down Cook to Morningside, turn north and end at the North High parking lot.

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More perfection offered in the 2004 Sienna

By Greg Zyla

This week we test drive the newly designed 2004 Toyota Sienna XLE All-Wheel Drive Limited, a beautiful, high-tech, comfortable, feature-filled minivan. The kids will love sight-seeing on a cross-country trip surrounded with amenities like DVD and wireless headphones. Mom



2004 Toyota Sienna XLE AWD Limited

and Dad will love the performance and safety, as Toyota's new Sienna has more power, room, versatility and functionality.

There's no doubt that the price tag on the Sienna Limited is going to "limit" its scope of potential buyers. However, it's hard to imagine that anyone who makes this investment will be disappointed. Also keep in mind the Sienna's CE and LE models sell for less than \$25,000.

There are dozens of features that stand out on the Sienna Limited (the DVD among them), but we'll start with something that was a first for us: dynamic laser cruise control. Cruise control is activated as normal, but lasers in front of the van keep an eye out ahead. If you get within a certain distance of another vehicle (this distance is adjustable to three different lengths), the system will automatically slow the Sienna — dramatically if necessary — without driver intervention.

In that sense it's a safety feature, but it's also convenient. In one instance, we set the cruise on a stretch of 55 mph highway. As we came into a 35 mph residential area and the car ahead of us slowed, the Sienna slowed to match its speed while maintaining a safe distance. And, when the speed limit again increased, the car ahead

picked up speed and so did the Sienna.

While the driver enjoys dynamic laser cruise control, passengers soak up comforts galore. Snug in leather-trimmed seating, including first- and second-row captains chairs with armrests, every passenger has climate control, including lights. And, while we lost count, Toyota says there are 10 cup holders and four bottle holders!

Other features of comfort and convenience include heated front seats with eight-way power-adjustable driver seat with lumbar, and four-way adjustable front passenger seat with fold-flat capability; 60-40 split third-row seats, which stow flush on their own or together; power moon roof; removable center console for the first and second rows; tilt and telescoping steering wheel; 360-watt JBL Synthesis 3-in-1 six CD changer with 10 speakers and cargo area subwoofer; and power sliding side doors and back hatch. Whew!

The second-row seats can slide together to create more entry room for third-row passengers. And speaking of the third row, don't expect a lot of legroom despite Sienna's longer length (200 inches for 2004).

Exterior highlights include auto-dimming heated power driver's mirror, fog lamps and windshield wiper deicer grid.

Another high-tech feature is the front and rear intuitive parking assist, which sounds an increasingly frequent tone and flashes a red dot on a dashboard diagram the closer you get to another vehicle or obstacle (this is standard only on the XLE).

Under the hood, power comes from Sienna's 3.3-liter, DOHC, 24-valve V-6 that produces 230 horsepower — a notable 20-horsepower improvement over the 3.0 engine in the 2003. Toyota didn't skimp on safety either, providing multi-stage front air bags and front-seat side air bags, plus curtain shield air bags in all three rows. The Sienna has run-flat tires.

Important numbers include 18 miles per gallon city and 24 mpg highway, a 20-gallon fuel tank, 242 foot-pounds of torque at 3,600 rpm, 6.9-inch ground clearance, 119.3-inch wheelbase and a curb weight of 4,365 pounds.

This new generation Sienna will stand out among the crowd in the competitive minivan market. Toyota has successfully combined the highest levels of power, performance, technology and convenience into one vehicle, which we give a 9.5 on a scale of 10 only because nothing is perfect (or is it?).

— King Features Syndicate

Take a ride down memory lane

By Greg Zyla

Whether you take the car in for a tune-up, change the oil, or give it an interior and exterior wash, you will notice just how far your car has come from the days of the horse and buggy. Today's cars are a lot more advanced than ever before.

Do you remember a time when cars were not required to have automatic seat belts or air bags? How about when a new car cost less than \$600?

Take a short break from your car-care chores to relive the days when cars had a two-piece curved windshield and tail fins. The following events, courtesy of "Chronicle of the 20th Century" (DK), are some highlights of important events in the development of the modern car:

April 1908 — U.S. Steel begins producing all-metal automobile wheels.

June 1919 — New York inaugurates a written test for driver's license applicants.

November 1927 — The price for a new Ford automobile jumps almost \$200, from \$385 to \$570.

February 1930 — Traffic lights are installed at Manhattan, N.Y., intersections to protect pedestrians and drivers.

January 1938 — General Motors Corp. begins mass production of diesel engines.

September 1948 — The Cadillac comes complete with a two-piece curved windshield, a wide rear window, tail fins inspired by Lockheed's P-38 fighter aircraft and a Hydramatic automatic transmission.

July 1952 — GM offers cars with an air cooling system.



March 1960 — In New York, a car is displayed with a battery recharged by solar cells.

December 1970 — President Nixon signs a bill to cut automobile fumes 90 percent by 1977.

March 1971 — Ford Motor Co. recalls Pintos due to an engine defect.

January 1974 — President Nixon signs a bill for a 55 mph ceiling on the speed limit.

January 1975 — Chrysler, GM and Ford — the "Big Three" American automobile makers — offer rebates to customers in an attempt to spur the sales of new cars.

September 1980 — The Chevy Chevette, Ford Escort and Lincoln Mercury Lynx are the first U.S. cars to record 30 miles per gallon.

July 1984 — United States announces air bags or automatic seat belts are required in cars by 1989.

July 1984 — New York institutes the nation's first mandatory seat-belt law.

Fairlane 500 wagon

Q. I have a 1964 Ford Fairlane 500 station wagon. I am trying to keep it in good running condition and appearance. I would like to know how I can find replacement parts. I would also like to know how many of these cars were produced. I've only seen one other car like this in an area of 50,000 people.

— James P. Rocky Mount, N.C.

A. You've got a pretty rare piece there, James. Ford

produced only 24,962 Fairlane 500 station wagons in '64, and since wagons are on the endangered species list, the longer you keep it, the better. Your Fairlane wagon sold new for \$2,612, has a wheelbase of 115.5 inches and weighs 3,310 pounds.

As for securing parts, I recommend you subscribe to (or pick up regularly) the monthly Hemmings Motor News, which is loaded with ads from companies and individuals for all types of vehicles. Hemmings is available at quality book and magazine stores everywhere. You can also pick up a JC Whitney Auto Parts catalog.

Good luck, and take care of that '64. By the way, current book value of your wagon is in the \$4,850 to \$12,100 range, depending on overall condition.

Write to Greg Zyla c/o King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send an e-mail to letters.kfus@hearstsc.com.

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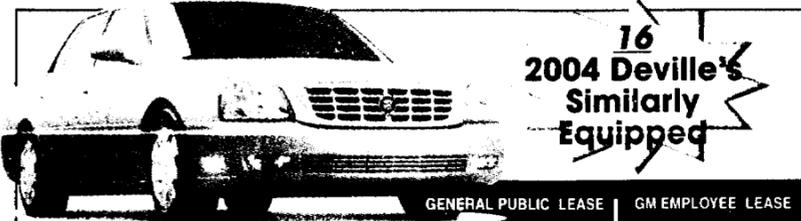
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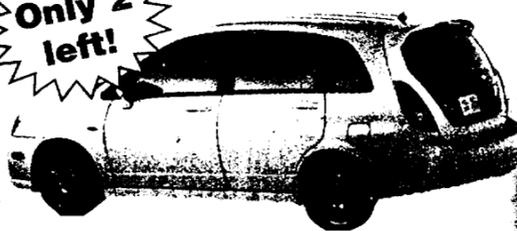
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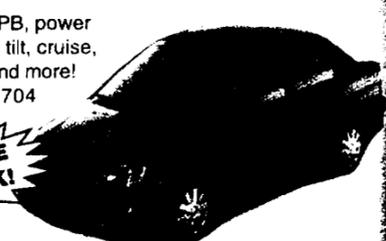
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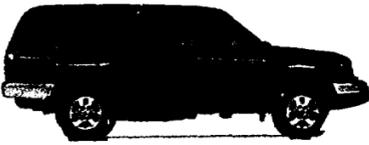
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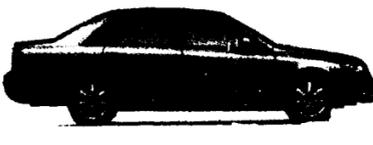
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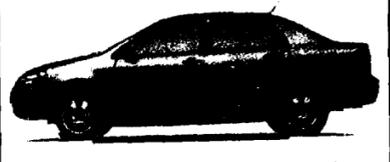
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OR

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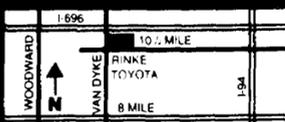
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September 25, 2003

Welcome back to 'Middlesex'

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Like Calliope Stephanides, Jeffrey Eugenides lived in Indian Village, moved to a house on Middlesex in Grosse Pointe Park, and attended a private school in the Pointes.

And like Cal Stephanides, the State Department employee, Eugenides is as quietly handsome as he is articulate and lives in Berlin.

"A lot of the surface details are the same," Eugenides said. "We were born in January 1960, and my grandparents came from Asia Minor and immigrated to Detroit. From there, it was a launching pad to tell a story that has nothing to do with me."

After all, Eugenides is not like other writers as Calliope is not like other girls, nor Cal is like other men. Not all writers win the Pulitzer Prize for fiction — especially for a story about a hermaphrodite.

Eugenides was in town recently to promote the paperback release of his novel, "Middlesex," at Borders Books & Music in the Village earlier this week. The monthlong book tour that covers almost as much ground as the history of his book's protagonist, Calliope, later known as Cal.

"Middlesex" is Eugenides' second book. His first was "The Virgin Suicides," which came out in 1992 and is also set in the Grosse Pointes.

"It doesn't really relate to Grosse Pointe, to be honest," Eugenides said. "It was important for me in writing such a book to make the person real, and in order to do that, I had to put him in a familiar social context. Since Grosse Pointe is the place I know, that's the place I chose to put him."

Middlesex is the house and the street where Eugenides and Calliope grew up.

"I wrote about our house, and I

made it very different from what it was," Eugenides said. "It was a Prairie-style home built in the tradition of Frank Lloyd Wright. I was thinking of the house I grew up in, but I exaggerated."

Calliope's first house in Indian Village is also based on the one Eugenides grew up in on Seminole.

The Grosse Pointe Club plays a cameo role in "Middlesex." A fictional house on Tonnancour in Grosse Pointe Farms was created for the book as was the Baker & Ingalls School for Girls, which Eugenides called an amalgamation of The Grosse Pointe Academy and University Liggett School, his alma mater.

"There's talk about the 'Charm Bracelets' — the WASP-y kids or the kids who pretended to be — and the so-called 'ethnic kids' in the 1970s," Eugenides said. "In the Grosse Pointes, that was pretty much the social breakdown of a school like that. I was part of the wave of southern Mediterranean and Polish kids getting into Grosse Pointe."

As Eugenides spoke of his time at ULS, the similarities between his and Calliope's experiences merged even more.

"I know what it's like to make the adjustment coming from a public school and going into a private school," Eugenides said. "I had a very good time at ULS and was fortunate to be there. A lot of my interest in literature came from my English and Latin teachers there. It's where I encountered all these stories of metamorphosis in Latin class back in 1975."

Assumption Greek Orthodox Church is somewhat an anchor in the story, not just in protagonist's history, but the history of the Stephanides family.

"My narrator is more Greek than I am; she's full-blooded Greek whereas I'm only half-Greek," Eugenides said. "I had to

find out as much as I could about Assumption Church. That was a big base for a Greek family coming to Detroit, so I had to find out where that church was located in different years. I had to do a lot of research to find that out."

Eugenides also did a considerable amount of research about Detroit history before his time: the automotive and social engineering of the Ford dynasty, the Detroit-Windsor Funnel days of Prohibition, and the 1967 riots. His work has passed muster with the toughest critics — not just the literary ones, but the hometown ones.

"Wherever I've done readings, there are always a few Detroiters in the audience," Eugenides said. "They're very keen on all of the Detroit history."

To understand the story of the protagonist in "Middlesex" is to understand the Stephanides' twisted family tree.

"The book is really four different love stories stitched together," Eugenides said. "The first one I came across was about a 19th century French hermaphrodite who was in a convent school and fell in love with her best friend. Little by little they discover she's not exactly a girl like other girls. This kind of confusing and taboo relationship in a female environment had a lot of possibilities, and I retell that story in a modern form in a girls' school in Grosse Pointe. That kind of story of young passion was the first idea for the whole novel."

"Then there was the story of the grandparents, Desdemona and Lefty; the parents, Milton and Tessie; and then Cal in the present day with Julie."

While Eugenides did a considerable amount of research on the science of hermaphroditism to give Calliope and Cal convincing realism, the emotion and the voice of the narration of the book, which



Photo by Bonnie Caprara

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident and Pulitzer Prize winner Jeffrey Eugenides recently came to Borders Books & Music in the Village to discuss and sign copies of his latest book, "Middlesex."

swings comfortably between first person and third person, came more naturally.

"One of the other reasons why I used a hermaphrodite as a narrator for any novel is a hermaphrodite — someone who's lived inside both sexes and knows as much as he can about both sexes," Eugenides said. "All novelists have to have hermaphroditic imaginations."

And hermaphroditism, to Eugenides, is not much different from adolescence.

"Hermaphroditism is about adolescence," Eugenides said. "Both boys and girls find their identities, their bodies change a lot, and it's a confusing time. What my character goes through is just dif-

ferent in degree but not in kind."

For the past four years, Eugenides has lived in Berlin.

"The German government gave me a grant to work on my novel," Eugenides said. "We found it was very cheap and very pleasant, so we (he and wife, Karen, and 5-year-old daughter, Georgia) decided to stay."

For Eugenides, there's no place like home. He is currently working on his third novel, which is also set in Grosse Pointe.

"James Joyce, when he was asked why he left Dublin, said, 'I never really left it,' because he always wrote about it," Eugenides said. "I feel the same way about Grosse Pointe."

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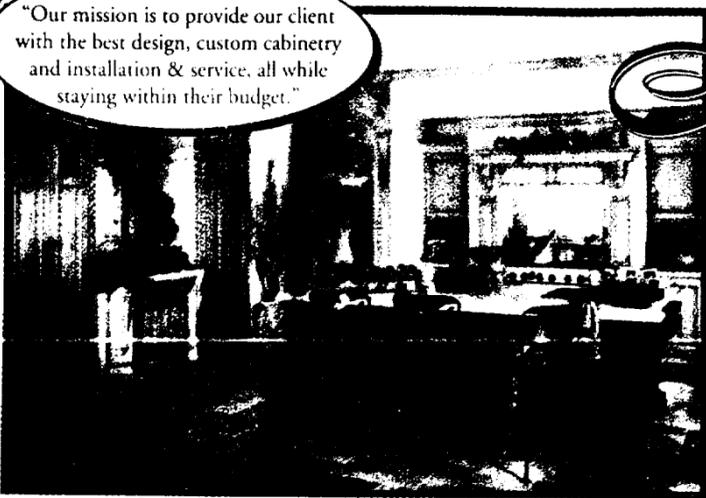
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has won Sub-Zero's prestigious Design Competition Award last eight years in a row. They were also featured in the premiere edition of *Great American Kitchens*.

A kitchen is no longer just a room where food is stored and prepared, it's the heart of the household, a multi-purpose area where a family gathers together and where guests are entertained.

"Studies show that we spend up to 80 percent of our free time in the kitchen," says O. Franco Nonahal, owner of

Kitchen Studio Inc. in Birmingham. "Why shouldn't it be furnished with the same beautiful furniture, with finishes and hand carved details that rival heirloom pieces?"

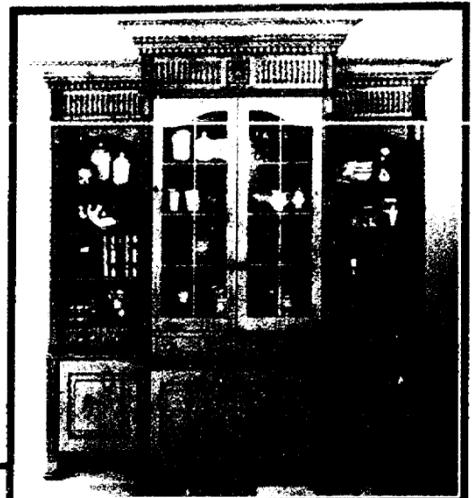


Photo by Beth Singer



THE PROCESS

After visiting Kitchen Studio, Franco or one of his designers will visit your home. "We see what the house is asking for," he says. "We design the kitchen to match the house. We incorporate architectural details in the kitchen that already exist in the house."

The first meeting would consist of getting to know the client and the scope of the project. Many factors go into making each client's kitchen the heart of their home. A bustling family of five with a busy mom chauffeuring three kids to soccer practice have very different needs than those of a bachelor. After gathering this information, I draw a rough, three dimensional sketch of how their kitchen will look. We then review the layout and discuss what form it should take. Colors and materials come last.

Kitchen Studio showcases a full line of appliances, including Sub-Zero refrigeration systems and the latest innovations, to complement its custom cabinetry. A new Gaggenau system has both gas burners and a hidden basket for deep-frying or cooking pasta. Innovative plumbing fixtures, which use foot pedals instead of hand controls, make for a sleek counter appearance. They also are the best resource for your countertops, tiles and flooring needs working with top suppliers in the area.

Attention to detail, with a nod toward technology, is a hallmark of Kitchen Studio.

THE TRENDS

According to Franco, there are actually 3 current trends in kitchens. The first trend is very traditional with an old world feel. Beautiful, distressed woods such as Alder, Mahogany and Walnut are used with great architectural interest. We display this style in our showroom with a kitchen inspired by Bridge Realto in Venice, Italy. The second trend is very slick, clean contemporary, high gloss with the use of bold color such as pistachio, apricot and aubergine. The third trend is what I call post-modern. This is a transition between traditional and contemporary. Very clean lines with the use of dark, espresso stained woods on rift-cut oak or wenge. We combine this with glass, stainless steel and white marble for great contrast.



THE SERVICE

Franco goes the extra distance to travel in order to accommodate their customer's needs. They currently have clients in Palm Beach, Sedona, California, Virginia, Utah and our very own Bay Harbor. Kitchen Studio has created beautiful kitchens for many happy homeowners all over the country, from traditional, transitional and contemporary in style, to everything in between.

Our goal is to suit the needs of every one of our clients.

KITCHEN Studio

Kitchen Studio is located at 353 S. Old Woodward Ave., on the southeast corner at Brown Street.

Drop in and browse the beautiful showroom, or call for an appointment at (248) 645-0410.

You can also visit their web site at: www.kitchenstudiomi.com.



Cottage Auxiliary spotlights nine G.P. kitchens

There's more to life than working in the kitchen, right? Cottage Hospital Auxiliary's annual kitchen tour includes more than kitchens this year. Visitors will also get to peek at adjoining family rooms, home offices, powder rooms, mud rooms, storage areas, gardens, and a mother-in-law suite.

"The extended floor plans featured on this year's tour give us a glimpse into the lifestyles of our homeowners," said **Melissa Maghielse**, chairman of the tour and president of the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary, sponsor of the event.

"The styles range from grand elegance to scaled-down charm," she said, "with several designs reverting back to and maintaining the integrity of the homes' 1920s, '30s and '50s roots."

The kitchens will be open from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12. Tickets are \$15 a person.

A special preview tour, which includes a strolling supper with hors d'oeuvres, entrees and desserts served in the kitchens, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 11. Preview tickets range from \$30 to \$50.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Women's Diagnostic Center at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, which is part of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.

Each of the nine homes on the tour reflects the personalities of the owners.

A Grosse Pointe Park home owned by a two-career couple with children, a housekeeper and a grandmother, has a kitchen with a Mediterranean accent. A mother-in-law suite and patio are adjacent to the kitchen.

A kitchen in the City of

Grosse Pointe is decorated in Wedgwood blue and white, with a work island and a built-in china cabinet that looks like a piece of furniture. The adjacent dining room features floor-to-ceiling leaded glass windows and hardwood floors.

One of the smaller kitchens on the tour is 12-by-14-feet in a Tudor-style condominium that was built in the '30s. The kitchen features hardwood floors and grasscloth walls.

A Grosse Pointe Park couple has added 252 square feet of new space to an existing kitchen and converted an adjacent porch into a 338-square-foot family room. The kitchen is decorated in a sophisticated black and white theme.

A contemporary Lakeshore home features a Koi pond near the entrance and a clean-cut, sophisticated, modern look. The kitchen has stainless steel counters, sink and tiles.

Other committee chairmen for the Kitchen Tour are **Del Jennings, Mary Nolan, Renee Hughes, Mary Matta, Pat Kurtz, Barbara Norton, Edith Petrosky, Margie Fahim, Joyce Holdman, Nancy Lepley, Doris Gardner and Helen Minicelli.**

Preview party coordinators are **Elsie Onychuk, Mary Jay Paone, and Dee Jane Whittam.** Secretary is **Roberta Lady.** Finance and reservations chairmen are **Marie Mainwaring and Marilyn Ricard.**

Tour tickets are available at the Cottage Hospital gift shop and the Pointe Pedlar, 88 Kercheval on the Hill. Tickets may also be purchased on the day of the tour at two of the homes on the tour: 532 Lincoln in the City of Grosse Pointe, and 1064 Balfour in Grosse Pointe Park.

To purchase preview tick-

ets send a check to 11 Fair Lake Lane, Grosse Pointe Shores, MI 48236.

For more information or tickets by mail, call (313) 886-6829 or (313) 885-2197.

Hospice benefit:

Oktoberfest, the first fundraising event by the St. John Hospice Committee, will begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, at the Van Elslander Cancer Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, 19229 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Sharon Burke of Grosse Pointe Farms is chairman of the event, which will include a strolling supper, entertainment with a German theme and a silent auction.

The St. John Hospice program began in March 1998. It provides care for patients who have advanced illnesses for which no cure is available. St. John Hospice care is provided to patient and family, using a holistic approach for physical, emotional and spiritual care. The hospice provides for adults and children.

Some auction items at Oktoberfest include paintings by local artists, golf weekends at Shanty Creek and Otsego Ski Club, one-of-a-kind jewelry, and services from the Healing Arts Center.

Tickets are \$50 a person. Other members of the St. John Hospice Committee are: **Gayle Boutrouse, Gloria Clark, Clarice Coello, Peggy Davis, Camille DeMario, Jaclyn Fox, Linda Lloyd, Maureen McCabe, Sister Verenice McQuade, Patricia Minnick, Kelly Oliver, Nashwa Sawaf, Debra Spicer, Marilyn Stedem, Mary Ann Van Elslander, Carolyn Wagner, Patricia Young and Lorna Zalenski.**

For more information on

Cottage Hospital Auxiliary's annual Kitchen Tour will feature nine Grosse Pointe kitchens as well as family rooms, mud rooms, offices and patios.

A portion of the two kitchens in Grosse Pointe Farms, below, includes a fireplace and comfortable chairs.

The Albright kitchen, at the right, features custom-built cabinets in distressed pine.



Oktoberfest, call **DeMarco Willis** at the St. John Health Foundation at (313) 343-7587. St. John Hospice Director **Eva Sylvestre** may be reached at (586) 498-5015.

— Margie Reins Smith

Pet adoption slated at Detroit Zoo Sept. 27-28

While celebrating and saving wildlife, the Detroit Zoo is again working together with the Michigan Humane Society to present its third annual fall pet adoption event. The event will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, and Sunday, Sept. 28.

The "Meet Your Best Friend at the Zoo" event is the largest off-site adoption event in the country. It has offered new homes to over 8,000 animals since 1993.

The Michigan Humane Society and 24 additional animal welfare organiza-

tions will bring hundreds of adopted pets to the zoo. All adoptable animals will be able to go home that day and will have also received a complete health exam, including all the appropriate vaccinations.

Adoption fees vary between \$105-\$195 for dogs and \$60-\$65 for cats, and most come neutered or spayed.

"Meet Your Best Friend at the Zoo is such a wonderful event," said Detroit Zoological Institute Director **Ron Kagan.** "We urge people looking for pets to adopt one of these loving animals,

as they are all in need of a home. The Michigan Humane Society has been a wonderful partner in this ever popular event."

"Meet Your Best Friend at the Zoo" is held outdoors under tents in the Detroit Zoo front parking lot at 10 Mile and Woodward. There is no charge for admission to the adoption event or for parking.

The Detroit Zoological Institute, founded in 1928, is committed to celebrating and saving wildlife. Situated

on 125 acres of naturalistic exhibits, the zoo is open year-round with several indoor viewing areas. Admission to the zoo is \$8 for adults 13 and over; \$6 for senior citizens 62 and older and students ages 2 to 12. Children under two enter free.

The Detroit Zoological Institute is always looking for volunteers. If interested, call **Sue Kingsepp** at (248) 541-5717.

For more information call (248) 398-0900 or visit www.detroitzoo.org.

GPAA plans rummage sale

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, and Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Art Center, 1005 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park.

Items for sale include baked goods, linens, jewelry, furniture, collectables, art books and magazines, art

supplies, picture frames, photographic equipment, tools and more.

A preview party from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, will include wine and hors d'oeuvres.

The cost of the preview party is \$10. For more information, call (313) 821-1848.

OES to hold pasta dinner

The Lake Pointe East No. 420 Order of the Eastern Star will hold a pasta dinner from 4 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, at Pointe Masonic Temple, 1850 Vernier at Mack.

Dinner will be pasta, homemade sauce, salad, dessert and beverage. A card party follows. There will be table prizes, door prizes and a white elephant sale.

Donation is \$5 for adults; \$2.50 for children; children under 5 are admitted free. Tickets will be available at the door.

Boating safety class begins Oct. 2

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary will offer a boating safety class beginning Thursday, Oct. 2, and meeting each Thursday for five weeks.

Classes begin at 7:30 p.m. at **Triumphant Cross Church**, 22310 13 Mile at Greater Mack in St. Clair Shores.

For more information or to register, call **Dave** at (248) 652-6381 or **Ken** at (313) 885-9272.

Correction

An article in Faces & Places on page 3B of the Sept. 11 issue of the Grosse Pointe News should have said that **Sharon Burke** and **Kelly Oliver** were chairmen of the kickoff luncheon for the White Christmas Ball.



Race for the Cure

Grosse Pointer Maureen Martinez participated in the **Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Detroit Race for the Cure** on June 21. **Martinez** finished first in the breast cancer survivor category, first in her age group and 110th overall for women participants in the annual fundraiser for breast cancer research. October is Breast Cancer Awareness month.



White Christmas Ball

"All that Glitters is Gold," is the theme chosen for the **Fontbonne Auxiliary's 50th White Christmas Ball**, which will be held on **Friday, Dec. 12.** Proceeds from the event will go toward the purchase of an **Excimer Laser** for the Cardiology department at **St. John Hospital and Medical Center.**

Ball committee chairman is Lorna Zalenski. All past ball chairmen are **Honorary chairmen.** Committees have been formed, and chairmen are already making plans for the event. At the left is **Dr. Julius Gardin**, chief, department of cardiology at **St. John**; in the center is **Lorna Zalenski**, general chairman of the **50th White Christmas Ball**; and at the right is **Peggy Davis**, president of the **Fontbonne Auxiliary.**

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Republican Club

The Eastside Republican Club's forum on Sept. 16 featured a lecture by Charlie Cain, Detroit News Lansing bureau chief. Cain is in his 27th year covering Michigan government.

The Eastside Republican Club forum is held on the third Tuesday of each month, September through June, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission is free, and the public is invited, regardless of political affiliation. For more information about the club and its programs, call Ed Joseph at (313) 343-2900 or visit its Web site at eastside-republican-club.org.

Ed Joseph, chairman of the Eastside Republican Club, left, shakes hands with Cain, center. Vice chairman Marti Miller is at the right.

Herb Society

The Grosse Pointe Unit of the Herb Society will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods, in the first floor Conference Room. Sandra Jackson, will present a history of the Herb Society of America. Visitors are welcome. Call (586) 773-6682.

Jenny Lind Club

The Jenny Lind Club of Michigan promotes Swedish culture. The group hosted artist Sonja von Reis Cornell at a luncheon on Sept. 10. Cornell's paintings were displayed. They reflect specific places in Sweden and the

United States, especially the Eastern coast and Michigan's Great Lakes.

Music at Memorial concert begins 2003-04 series Sept. 28

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will present "The King of Instruments and Friends" at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, at the church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The first in its Music at Memorial series will spotlight the church's German-built Klais pipe organ. Charles Raines, director of music ministries, will perform solo organ works by Johann Sebastian Bach,

St. Paul Altar Society plans fashion show

The St. Paul Altar Society will hold its 56th annual fashion show, charity auction and luncheon on Wednesday, Oct. 1, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. This year's theme is "Stepping Out in Fashion" and clothing from Boutique Bellissima will be featured.

A silent auction and raffle will follow the luncheon and fashion show. The top raffle prize is a David Yurman diamond and onyx necklace ensemble. Other prizes include hand-painted furniture, a crystal vase, a home entertainment center, fitness club memberships and more.

Proceeds from the event will support parish needs and various Christian services such as Focus Hope, Covenant House, Stapleton Center, Grief Ministry and Homeless Week at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Altar Society also makes baptismal gowns, organizes wedding and anniversary masses and assists with the altar and sanctuaries.

Chairman is Jeanne LoVasco. St. Paul Altar Society president is Linda Couzens.

American composers Craig Phillips and Calvin Hampton and French composers Clerambault and Vierne.

Also featured: Raines on the harpsichord and cellist Debra Lonergan playing a Bach sonata for viola da gamba and harpsichord.

Tickets are \$10 for adults; \$5 for students. A reception will follow the concert.

For more information, call (313) 882-5330.

Pointes for Peace plans lecture, forum

"My Summer Vacation on the Road Map to Peace" will be the topic of a Pointes for Peace public lecture and forum at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The speaker will be Casey Currie, a Grosse Pointe mom who has been living and traveling through Israel, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip for the past three years.

The lecture is free, and light refreshments will be served. Parking is in the lot at the corner of Mack and

Torrey.

For more information, call Carol Bendure at (313) 882-7732 or Mary Read at (313) 822-2702.

Pointes for Peace is a community-based group of east-siders and others who are committed to educating for conflict resolution and other

strategies to work for peace on local, national and international levels.

Membership is free. All are welcome at Pointes for Peace candlelight vigils each Sunday at 7 p.m. at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village.

LTA explores 'God in the Arts'

The Lay Theological Academy will present three guest speakers to discuss "Encountering God in the Arts" beginning at 7:30 p.m. on three Thursdays, Oct. 2, 9 and 16, at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian

Church, 8625 Jefferson in Detroit. Film will be discussed on Oct. 2; Music on Oct. 9; and Art on Oct. 16. Each class costs \$5.

For more information, call (313) 822-3456.



Optimist volunteers

Macomb County's Optimist Clubs sponsored a Junior Optimist Golf Tournament last summer. The event served as a qualifying tournament for the statewide Michigan District Optimist Junior Golf Tournament and the Optimist International Junior Golf Championship.

Volunteers from the Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe, from left, are Jeff Von Schwarz of Grosse Pointe Farms, Milt Hancheruk of Shelby Township, Dominic Sarvello of Grosse Pointe Farms, Jeff Graham of Grosse Pointe Park and current president Nancy Grose of the City of Grosse Pointe.

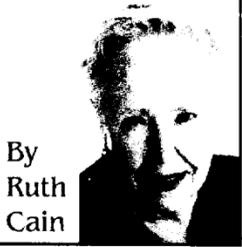
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| <p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670</p> <p>9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All</p> <p>Nursery Available</p> <p>Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor</p> | <p>Saint Ambrose 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>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</p> <p>Supervised Nursery Provided www.christtheking.org</p> <p>Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc. Pastor</p> | <p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p>8:15 a.m. Traditional Service 9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service 11:00 a.m. Traditional Service</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p>Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor Robert Foster, Music Coordinator</p> | <p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p>Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)</p> <p>884-4820</p> | <p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "Gay Marriage Isn't the Issue"</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Worship</p> <p>17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p> |
| <p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community</p> <p>Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult</p> <p>Middle School Youth meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Senior High Youth meet Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>21336 Mack Avenue - Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbc.org</p> | | <p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</p> <p>AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075</p> <p>"First In Line"</p> <p>10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL</p> <p>Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor www.gpunited.org</p> | <p>FIRST CHURCH 1444 Maryland Grosse Pointe Park</p> <p>Rooted in Christ Growing Faith Sharing Love</p> <p>A minister of the Christian Reformed Church in North America</p> <p>Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday Prayer and Praise 6 p.m.</p> <p>...or share in one of our spiritual growth or friendship activities held throughout the week for children, youth and adults. 824-3511</p> | <p>St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511</p> <p>Sunday Schedule 9:00 a.m. Education Time 9:45 a.m. Refreshments and Fellowship 10:15 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion</p> <p>Nursery Provided</p> <p>Wednesdays Noon: Service of Word and Sacrament</p> <p>The Reverend Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D., Pastor</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: Rev. Henry L. Reinewald</p> |
| <p>Historic Mariners' Church A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE</p> <p>Traditional Anglican Worship Independent Since 1842</p> <p>SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion with the Church's Professional Choir</p> <p>Nursery Sept. - June Church Sunday School</p> <p>THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion</p> <p>On Hart Plaza at the Tunnel • Free Secured Parking in Ford Garage with entrance in the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward</p> <p>The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Jr., Assistant Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster (313)-259-2206 marinerschurch@detroit.org</p> | | <p>St. John's Episcopal Church Woodward Avenue and I-75 (exit 50) NEXT TO COMERICA PARK www.stjohnsdetroit.org (313) 962-7358</p> <p>Sunday, September 28th, 2003 Feast of St. Michael and All Angels</p> <p>7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:05 a.m. Sunday School 9:05 a.m. Adult Education w/ Fr. Kelly 9:05 a.m. Bible Study w/ Lauren Myers</p> <p>10:00 a.m. Choral Holy Communion</p> <p>Biblical Preaching, Teaching, & Values Traditional Liturgy & Music Proclaiming Jesus Christ as Lord! 1928 Book of Common Prayer</p> <p><i>Come find out what angels are... and are not!</i></p> | | <p>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)</p> <p>8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Nursery 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.</p> <p>E-mail: gpwchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gpwpc.org</p> | <p>THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)</p> <p>We Welcome You In Worship, Service, Fellowship REV. WILLIAM C. YEAGER, preaching <i>"On Giving a Cup of Cold Water"</i></p> <p>9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services 10:10 a.m. - Christian Education for Children, Youth & Adults 8:45 a.m. - 12:15 a.m. - Crib/Toddler Care 7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast</p> <p>ASTEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330 www.gpmchurch.com</p> |
| <p>Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church Seeking to serve Christ in the midst of the City</p> <p>Sunday, September 28, 2003 9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Worship Service Meditation: "Hope...and a Clay Jar" Scripture: Jeremiah 32 (Selected Verses) Peter C. Smith, preaching Church School: Crib - 8th Grade</p> <p>Join us for the Blessing of the Animals Saturday, October 4th - 1:00 p.m. - Front Lawn</p> <p>Parking behind Church 8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Visit our website: www.japc.org. 313-822-3456</p> | | | | | |

We've got problems

We're in one heck of a mess. I mean our situation in Iraq (now called a war on terror). It's not a situation that is going to be resolved soon even if the United Nations enters and helps clean up our mess.

Senior Scene



By
Ruth
Cain

When and if the war is truly over and our soldiers come back, it's doubtful terrorism will be ended. Now, however, our country will have to deal with our serious problems — put aside for the war — but which are now even worse because of inaction.

I'm talking about our crumbling highway system, energy transmission, a disgraceful national parks system, more schools in disrepair and more children left behind, to say nothing of Medicare, Social Security and the cost of prescription drugs.

Rebuilding our country may not be as hard as doing it for Iraq, but it's going to cost a lot of money, which won't be plentiful after the United States' bills for the war in Iraq and terrorism are paid.

Speaking of money, the Wall Street Journal says the recent federal tax cut landed an extra bonus to corporate leaders. The reduction in dividend taxes encouraged companies to raise their dividends, funneling millions to executives with sizable stakes in their own compa-

nies. Winners include Microsoft founder Bill Gates who will receive \$80.3 million.

Gates generously shared his goodies. Last week he said his foundation will donate \$51 million to create 67 small but academically rigorous public high schools in poor New York neighborhoods.

Don't worry about Gates. The company has announced it will pay a second dividend for the first time in its history. This newest dividend will increase to 16 cents a share, double the 8 cents per share paid in March.

Although shareholders will receive the dividend in November, Microsoft calls it a second annual dividend because it's paid after fiscal 2004 began July 1.

All very nice for shareholders, but how this will create new jobs, especially in Michigan, is beyond me.

Speaking of other tax cuts, the average guy with one child received \$400. If his wife is working (true in many cases), and if they have two cars (not a luxury anymore, but a necessity), the high cost of gasoline could well take up most of that \$400 payment.

And, don't forget about higher heating bills. Administration energy officials have changed their predictions that natural gas prices this winter will be out of sight. The Sept. 22 U.S. News and World Report says these officials now tell us that gas companies have stockpiled more than enough for a normal winter, and if temperatures warm up just a bit more than expected, this year's gas bills will actually be lower than last year's.

I wish somebody had told Consumers Energy about that. Last month's

bill notified me of my new monthly budget amount. It is a 37 percent increase. Am I the only one whose gas bills will be higher?

We all know that identity theft is a growing and serious problem in our country, but I had no idea that 7 million adults in the United States have personal information stolen each year and used for illegal purposes.

Here's an example of how easy it is to obtain others' personal information. The Foundation for Taxpayer and Consumer Rights in California paid an online site \$26 to get the Social Security numbers and home addresses of several top Bush administration officials. It got the information!

Judith Collins, lab director of the Identity Theft Crime Lab at Michigan State University, says business practices will greatly escalate the rate of identity theft.

Leading companies such as IBM, General Electric, Microsoft, Oracle and General Motors Corp., beset by extreme competitive and economic pressures, are transferring entire white-collar job functions to such countries as India, Russia, China, Ghana and Bermuda.

Labor is much cheaper in these countries.

Rising identity thefts

will result from the types of job functions transferred abroad. They include payroll, accounting, benefits, personnel, database benefit and management and customer services. These require processing of names, addresses, Social Security numbers and dates of birth. What these practices are exporting, says Collins, are U.S. identities.

The growing number of U.S. citizens working in foreign countries with high crime rates presents another problem. Easy access of U.S. identities helps organized criminals such as drug dealers and money launderers, to use these fake identities to buy goods and services involved in criminal activities, even terrorism.

Even of personal information also gives the thieves access to retirement and bank savings and checking accounts, as well as helping them to commit telecommunications and wire fraud.

This is one downside to globalization. Most investigations of identity theft take place after the fact. What we need, says Collins, is a coordinated and unified effort by legislators, law enforcement, federal and state government officials, attorneys, judges, business managers and even applied researchers to deter these thefts.

Charlotte's Place offers senior day care services

Charlotte's Place, a new senior day care center for individuals who are 60 years and older, addresses an ever-growing need for day-time respite services for individuals caring for adults and a supervised structured program for seniors. The center can accommodate up to 25 guests a day from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Charlotte's Place is located on the Lakeview campus of the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center at Lakeland and Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. It was named after a well-known and beloved nursing care resident, Charlotte Glass, who is remembered for her warmth and friendliness. Her legacy is the cornerstone of the philosophy of care provided at the new senior facility.

The creative concept for the program and funding for the 4,000-square-foot facility was provided through the dedication and tireless efforts of the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary.

"The Auxiliary recognized the need for such an important respite service," said Betsy Martin auxiliary president. "We worked hard to raise funds for the facility and the vital programs and services they provide."

With an aging population and more adults in need of qualified and supervised care, the concept originated as a true community service project.

Charlotte's Place Director Leslie Maunz has a master's degree in health care as well as many years of experience working with geriatric individuals with dementia and Alzheimer's.

She and her staff are able to tailor an individualized daily schedule to best meet each guest's physical, mental and social needs.

For new guests, the program offers a functional

skill and needs assessment so that an individual plan of care can be created to tailor activities and meet the unique needs of each guest. If necessary, arrangements can be made to complete the assessment at the guest's residence.

The staff at Charlotte's Place provides guests with opportunities for socialization and physical activities. The program includes lunch and healthy snacks, social events and structured activities, art, music and pet therapy and exercise programs. Both medication supervision and incontinence management are available, along with shower and laundry services.

In an effort to help guests feel more comfortable, the facility offers a homelike atmosphere which includes amenities such as a fireplace, a piano, a living room and dining room and planter boxes.

Special activities might include community outings, cooking or baking, craft projects and special events.

For friends and family members of guests, Charlotte's Place also offers educational and support programs. For more information, call (586) 779-7050.

For Diabetics

Diabetes has reached epidemic proportions — more than tripling in the United States in the last 30 years. About 47 million Americans have metabolic syndrome, which raises the risk of diabetes.

Now the FDA's Office of Women's Health is offering two free brochures: "Take Time to Care About Diabetes," and the other with recipes for diabetics.

To get the brochures, call (888) 326-2996.

SOC programs

Services for Older Citizens Inc. will offer a lecture at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, at the Neighborhood Club.

Dr. Lisa Brown, a chiropractor, will speak about chiropractic care and the nervous system.

SOC will sponsor a bus trip for a closer look at Ford Field and then lunch in

Greektown, on Thursday, Oct. 2.

The bus leaves SOC at 10:30 a.m. and returns at 4:40 p.m.

The cost is \$10. Lunch is Dutch treat.

For more information about either of these events, call (313) 882-9600.

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Targeted treatments improve breast cancer outcomes

By Dr. Amr Aref
Special Writer

Receiving a diagnosis of cancer can be a devastating experience. It's not uncommon for patients to experience the five stages of grief (denial, anger, bargaining, depression, acceptance) in the



Dr. Amr Aref

process of coming to terms with the diagnosis.

It's also not unusual for patients to be concerned about the impact a lifesaving procedure may have on both their lives and their physical appearance. As

with any surgery, the potential for scarring exists as a result of cancer treatment. Some treatments can make you feel ill or cause your hair to fall out. And although the consequences of cancer treatment truly are unimportant when compared to the triumph of a cure, it's still natural to worry about how you'll feel and look during and after treatment.

Radiation oncologists are sensitive to these concerns, too. So over the years, techniques have been devised to allow them to treat cancer in a more minimally invasive way. These techniques are as effective as the older, more traditional methods and are possible because surgical instruments are smaller and more precise; diagnostic equipment is more sophisticated, and surgeons themselves are more skilled than ever in the use of new technology.

As a result, we can perform biopsies and deliver lifesaving therapies in ways that result in less scarring and require fewer treatments. We also can localize treatment more effectively, which spares the normal tissue around cancerous tumors.

At the Van Elslander Cancer Center, we offer numerous breast cancer treatment options and use various diagnostic tools that are both less invasive and very effective.

One such tool is 3D conformal radiation therapy, which is a kind of tumor imaging therapy that can be used on tumors throughout the body. This technique is used routinely at the Van Elslander Cancer Center to treat all patients with breast cancer because it provides maximum protection for normal tissue and an optimal distribution of the radiation dose within the breast. The treatment is also less invasive, which helps us achieve a more pleasing cosmetic appearance for the patient.

We also use an effective partial breast irradiation technique known as MammoSite Radiation Therapy. The MammoSite device, which is a type of

balloon catheter, is inserted into the site of the surgically removed tumor by the surgeon who does the lumpectomy in collaboration with the radiation oncologist.

If the pathology results indicate that the tumor is cancerous and the patient is considered to be a good candidate for MammoSite treatment, she is transferred to the Radiation Department where the MammoSite catheter is connected to a High Dose Radiation (HDR) machine. A radiation source is then inserted into the center of the MammoSite balloon to deliver a precisely measured dose of radiation directly to the lumpectomy site. This also prevents irradiation of the healthy tissue around the site. What makes this procedure especially useful is that patients complete their course of radiation in just one week rather than in 6-7 weeks, as is the norm with traditional radiation therapy.

In addition, partial breast irradiation has far fewer complications and none of the fatigue normally associated with traditional radiation therapy. Finally, the procedure allows more women to have a breast-saving lumpectomy without compromising survival, instead of more radical treatments like mastectomy.

Another type of radiation therapy similar to MammoSite uses HDR interstitial implants. Instead of using the MammoSite balloon, plastic tubes are inserted into the lumpectomy cavity, and then are connected to the HDR machine. The radioactive source is inserted into the tubes, and after a short period of time — usually only a few minutes — the tubes are removed. There's a minimum amount of discomfort, and only a few tiny puncture wounds are visible after treatment.

While these procedures can help many women, they're not appropriate for all patients. For example, the MammoSite procedure is effective only for post-menopausal women with early stage ductal breast cancer. The location of the cancer, the size of the tumor, and the presence of cancer cells in the lymph nodes also may affect whether or not a woman is a suitable candidate.

Your physician is the best judge of which treatment method is best for you. But it's good to know that after a diagnosis of breast cancer, you may have a variety of options available that could improve your chances for a long life.

In honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, free clinical breast exams will be offered Oct. 15 and 16 between 6 and 8 p.m. at the Van Elslander Cancer Center.

Physicians will also address questions about breast cancer. A nurse from the center's Liggett Breast Center will be on hand to teach participants proper breast self-examination technique. To register, call (888) 757-5463, Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Dr. Amr Aref is chief of radiation oncology at the Van Elslander Cancer Center in Grosse Pointe Woods on the campus of St. John Hospital and Medical Center.



La Moda aids Van Elslander Center

La Moda International Hair Design, 20091 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, published a cookbook, "Recipes to Remember," in December 2000. The book is filled with recipes contributed by clients, staff and patrons of the salon.

The Van Elslander Cancer Center receives half of all profits from the book. "We have all been touched by someone with cancer," said Olga Tecos, co-owner of La Moda. So far, more than 500 copies have been sold. The salon recently presented a check for \$3,500 to Dr. Christine Watt of St. John Hospital's Van Elslander Cancer Center.

Some 300 copies of the cookbook are still available in St. John Hospital's gift shop or at La Moda. For information, call (313) 866-1650.

In the front, from left, are Sandro Bonanni, LaModa co-owner Josephine Carducci, Dr. Christine Watt of St. John Hospital and La Moda co-owner Olga Tecos.

In the back row, from left, are La Moda staff members Meredith Angell, Geri Banks, Pat Fox, Susan Lemmon, Marion Cuneo, Aroon Krula and Mary Messina.

Exercising with allergies

Andrea Renee Wyatt
M.S.S., C.S.C.S.

Q. I suffer from severe allergies during the spring and summer months. My friend suggested that I might feel better if I worked out, even when I wasn't feeling well. Should I continue to work out if I am not feeling well due to my allergies?

A. Exercising when not feeling well, no matter what the condition, is an important decision only you can make. Many factors may influence your decision, and it is necessary to know your body and the concerns that come along with your allergies in order to make a wise choice.

For starters, always listen to your body. If you are not able to conduct normal everyday tasks with ease, completing an hour-long spinning class may not then be the best decision. Often allergies carry the same type of symptoms as a cold or flu, such as headaches, sinus congestion, fatigue, sneezing and a slight fever. These symptoms can limit your ability to effectively complete your exercise program.

Worse, exercise might make your symptoms worse. As you exercise, your body temperature rises; if you're already running a fever, it will probably get worse.

On days when you're suffering these symptoms, you might consider scaling down your workout for that day or taking the day off. Light cardiovascular exercise or resistance training may be all you can do for that day, and that's fine. It is smart to take a day off in order to take care of yourself.

If you are taking medications for your allergies, take the time to review all of the side effects. Many allergy medications contain antihistamines that may make you drowsy or dizzy. This could lead to potentially unsafe exercise conditions, such as when using the treadmill or dumbbells. Other medications may increase your heart rate and cause palpitations, headaches, back and abdominal pain, muscle tenderness, nausea or a sore throat. Although you may actually experience few or none of these side effects, you should be aware of the risks.

Suffering from allergies does not have to mean the end of exercising. Consult your physician and educate yourself of all possible risks when exercising and make a decision that will not only keep you on your road to fitness but also keep you safe.

Andrea Renee Wyatt M.S.S., C.S.C.S. is a personal trainer with an extensive

background in strength and conditioning as well as therapeutic recreation. If you have a fitness or training question, e-mail Andrea at letters.kfcs@hearsttc.com or write her in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

Grandparents class offered at Bon Secours

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services will offer a free Grandparents Class from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13, in the Private Dining Room (lower level) at Bon Secours Hospital, 468 Cadioux in Grosse Pointe.

Today's childbearing couples are being taught many things that seem to be the exact opposite of what the soon-to-be-grandparents were told when they became parents.

Even those who already have grandchildren might pick up some new ideas or information about child care and nurturing skills. A Bon Secours BirthCare nurse educator teaches the session and encourages both grandmothers and grandfathers to attend.

For more information or to register, call Bon Secours Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Employment law guide

The Department of Labor has placed a significant emphasis on increasing its compliance assistance efforts to better protect the wages, health benefits, retirement security, safety and health of America's work force.

The Employment Law Guide describes the department's main laws and regulations in plain language for employers needing introductory information to develop wage, benefit, safety and health and nondiscrimination policies for their businesses.

To get your free publication and a free Consumer Information Catalog, write to Employment Law Guide, Pueblo, CO 81009; or call toll-free at (888) 878-3256 and ask for department 88.

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Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



Summer departs, leaving new fine lines, wrinkles and sun damage on our faces.

In addition to an at home topical regimen, more aggressive help may be desired. One option is "facial peels", of which there are many types to consider.

The least aggressive called "acne peels", uses a medium strength glycolic acid that provides more extensive exfoliation than home-use AHA products. (These treatments are also helpful for patients with mild acne.)

More extensive damage requires more

aggressive chemical peels. Multiple sessions, with increasingly stronger glycolic acid solutions can help reduce fine lines, wrinkles and sun damage.

Finally stronger peels using Jessner's solution or phenol, or additional procedures such as lasers or dermabrasion may be required for patients with severely damaged skin.

To learn more about the treatment of sun-damaged skin, contact your dermatologist or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates with offices in Grosse Pointe and New Baltimore. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380.

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Recovering alcoholics can benefit from Al-Anon

R.J. has been clean and sober and an active member of Alcoholics Anonymous for 20 years. He lives the Twelve Step program each day, one day at a time. He attends AA meetings faithfully, reads the literature, meditates and asks his Higher Power for guidance.

He has told his story many times and listened with loving acceptance to the stories of others, as AA members are encouraged to do. He thought nothing about addiction could surprise him at this point in his life and recovery.

Then he discovered his 20-year-old son had a drug and alcohol problem.

"I felt so stupid," he said. "I know this stuff, and it never entered my mind that my son was using. He was the good boy, the one who got straight A's. He knows I'm a recovering alcoholic and that his mother (my ex-wife) is a practicing one. I thought I was doing about as well as I could. But he got to a point where he seemed paralyzed; he couldn't stay on track."

"One day I said, sort of in passing, 'You act like you're on drugs.' He said, 'I am.'"

"When I asked what kind, and he said he'd tried just about everything, I was stunned. I didn't know what to do."

Not knowing what to do, R.J. did nothing the night of his son's revelation, except listen.

"I told him I wouldn't preach or yell, but I asked him if I could tell him when I heard him giving me the standard addict's lines like, 'I have it under control.' He said I could, and we talked until 4 a.m."

Next, R.J. sought help from others. His first impulse was to issue an edict telling his son not to come around until he got straight, but a counselor at work cautioned that things could get worse if his son felt abandoned, with no safe places or safe people to turn to.

"She suggested I establish clear rules so he wouldn't come here high or use here but let him know that I love him and I'd do whatever it

takes to help him when he's ready."

When a longtime friend (also a recovering alcoholic) suggested going to Al-Anon, R.J. said he was "blown away" by the idea. Like many recovering alcoholics, he had always viewed Al-Anon as a Twelve Step mutual-help group for "them" — the family and friends of the alcoholic — and AA as "us" — the alcoholics who affected their lives.

R.J. and his friend went to an Al-Anon meeting where they were the only men. He confessed that he was very nervous at first but said the familiar Twelve Step meeting structure eased his anxiety.

"Then I said, 'I'm an alcoholic — the reason you're here, but now I need help.' It broke the ice, and they welcomed us with so much warmth and generosity."

Because it is not unusual to have more than one problem drinker in a family, it makes sense that recovering alcoholics can also be affect-

ed by another's alcohol or drug use and that they could benefit from the fellowship and support of Al-Anon. Except for one word in Step Twelve where Al-Anon has substituted the word "others" for AA's word "alcoholics," the Steps of the two groups are identical.

"At AA we learn that we're powerless over alcohol. At Al-Anon you discover that you're powerless over others," explained R.J.

He thought the Al-Anon members he met also gained by meeting two recovering alcoholics who embrace the

same Twelve Step philosophy they do.

R.J. said it was a profound experience to view addiction "from the other side of the fence" at Al-Anon.

"It struck such a chord when a woman there told me I've got my story, but my son is still writing his."

I can tell him about my path and show him a way exists, but I can't walk it for him."

Al-Anon meetings are held in 115 countries, and there are more than 24,000 Al-Anon groups worldwide. For more information, call

(888) 4AL-ANON or visit www.al-anon.alateen.org.

This health column offers information needed to help prevent substance abuse problems and address such problems. It is provided by Hazelden, a nonprofit agency based in Center City, Minn. that offers a wide range of information and treatment services on addiction.

For more resources, call Hazelden at (800) 257-7800 or check its Web site at www.hazelden.org. Direct your inquiries to mduda@hazelden.org.

Varicose veins run in families

By Paul G. Donohue M.D.

Q. My mother had varicose veins, and now I do. She had them taken out with surgery. I don't relish going through what she did. Are there any other ways of getting rid of them? What causes them?
— R.R.

A. Varicose veins are veins that have become stretched out of shape. That results in blood pooling in those veins, stretching the veins even more.

Leg veins in particular have a daunting task. They have to return blood to the heart, a task made formidable since gravity draws the blood downward. Veins get the job done because they have one-way valves that

Welts form on pressed skin?

Q. Whenever I rub against something, I get a huge welt on my skin. I showed my doctor, who shrugged his shoulders and said it was nothing to worry about. What is it? Is there any medicine I can take to get rid of this? — D.S.

A. You have dermatographism — skin writing. With a cotton-tipped applicator, trace your initials on your arm. You'll find that welts form your monogram.

A tight belt or a tight bra strap also raises welts. Anything that puts pressure on your skin does.

In a small minority of people with dermatographism, an association with thyroid disorders, diabetes or infections can be found. In most, however, it springs up on its own.

You can suppress the outbreaks with antihistamines.

Readers may write Dr. Donohue or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

close after blood has passed through them. The closed valve stops the downward flow of blood that the force of gravity encourages.

Incompetent vein valves are the major mechanical factor in the development of varicose veins. Without competent valves, blood falls downward in the leg. The pooled blood stretches the veins, and that renders the valves even more incompetent and the varicose veins even larger.

Family history is definitely at work here.

If one parent has varicose veins, the children have a 40 percent chance of developing them. If both parents have them, the children have an 80 percent chance of also having them.

There are many options other than the surgical procedure your mother had. One is sclerotherapy. The

doctor injects the veins with a liquid that shrivels them. Or doctors can make a series of very small incisions and remove the veins in visible segments. Scars are not visible after this procedure. In endovascular laser closure, the doctor inserts a catheter — a pliable soft tube — into the vein and heats it with a laser. That causes it to collapse. This is only a small sample of varicose vein treatments that were not available in your mother's time.

The varicose vein pamphlet goes into greater detail on treatment and prevention. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 108W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.50 with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

Art becomes therapy for cancer patients

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services' CancerCare program is offering art therapy as a medium for promoting healing for individuals undergoing or recovering from cancer treatment. "Color Me Well" is a six-week art therapy series based on the belief that the creative process involved in the making of art is healing and life-enhancing.

Art therapist and artist Christine Lewis guides participants as they learn to express themselves using a variety of art materials including pastels, paints and clay.

"We use art as a visual expression of an emotional state," Lewis said. "Things people may be holding in their minds — like pain,

fear or anxiety — are put into a form where they can be seen. By talking about the art, its creator is able to understand and come to terms with the issues confronting him or her.

"No artistic talent is needed," Lewis said, "just a willingness to express yourself creatively. It's the process of making art, not the product, that's important. I teach participants how to work with a variety of materials, and along with being therapeutic, some beautiful art results."

In conjunction with the six-week class series, Lewis encourages individual journaling, which includes spontaneous art along with personal reflection in writing. Journals may be shared

with the group, discussed privately with the therapist, or kept completely private.

The next "Color Me Well" session begins Wednesday, Oct. 15. It is held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the third-floor conference room at Kercheval, in Grosse Pointe Farms. There is a \$25 materials fee.

People receiving cancer treatment at any health care facility are welcome to join the group and begin a personal journey of discovery toward healing. For reservation information, call Bon Secours Cottage Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900.

'Health Talks' address obesity epidemic

Bon Secours Cottage "Health Talks" offer the opportunity to become a champion of your own health and get personal about prevention. The free community lectures feature Bon Secours Cottage physi-

cians and health specialists who present information on health issues and wellness-related topics. Meet and talk with professionals who can help you take important steps toward an improved lifestyle.

All lectures take place from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Bon Brae Center, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores (at 10-1/2 Mile and Jefferson). The programs are free, but preregistration is required. Call (586) 779-7900.

The following Health Talks address today's alarming obesity epidemic. Recent

data indicates that 64 percent of American adults are overweight or obese. In Michigan, 56 percent of adults fail to meet recommended levels of physical activity, a form of preventive health care that can greatly improve one's quality of life.

"Step Up to Better Health — 10K a Day" is the topic to be discussed on Friday, Oct. 10.

"Burn Off the Years" is the topic on Friday, Oct. 17.

"What's the Scoop on New Blood Pressure Guidelines?" is the topic on Friday, Oct. 24.

Beta-blocking drugs

By Paul G. Donohue M.D.
Q. More than once I have seen you recommend a medicine, Inderal, for control of shaking hands. I take Inderal to regulate heartbeats. Is this the same Inderal used to control shakiness?
— Q.T.

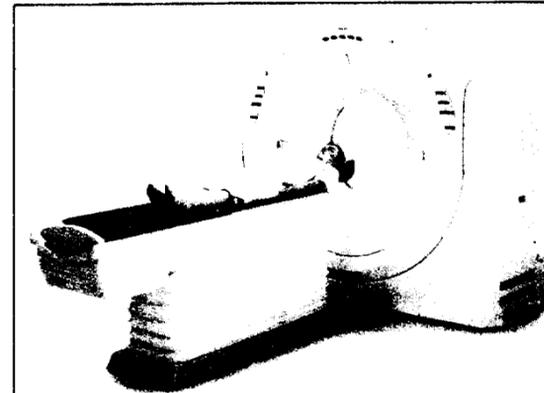
A. Yes, it is the same medicine. Inderal (propranolol) is a member of the beta-blocking drug family. This family has numerous uses. Beta blockers regulate abnormally beating hearts, lower blood pressure, relieve angina chest pain and prevent second heart attacks.

Beta blockers can also control familial tremor. Unlike Parkinson's tremor, familial tremor worsens when a person tries to accomplish delicate movements, such as threading a needle. Anxiety accentuates the tremor. The "familial" refers to its tendency to run in families.

The "beta blocker" name comes from the way these medicines block beta nerve signals, signals that upset the apple cart in many conditions.

Beta blockers are so versatile that I would be surprised if half my readers were not taking one. Tenormin, Visken, Lopressor, Blocadren, Corgard and Inderal are a few brand names.

Readers may write Dr. Donohue at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.



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- **Neck Evaluation**
- Includes the thyroid gland, salivary glands, airway and carotid arteries for evaluation of stroke-risk factors.
- **Abdomen/Pelvis Exam**
- Finds abnormalities with your liver, gallbladder, pancreas and kidneys.

- FULL BODY SCAN \$595.....regularly \$695
- VIRTUAL COLONOSCOPY \$595.....regularly \$695



Colonoscopy Saves Lives

Screening for colon cancer saves lives. Fewer than 50% of people, who should be getting screened, are getting these tests. It is thought that 90% of all colorectal cancer cases and deaths could be prevented if people would get screened. But for many people, conventional colonoscopy is simply too uncomfortable to tolerate. Virtual Colonoscopy is a safe and accurate alternative to conventional colonoscopy.

VIRTUAL COLONOSCOPY, also known as Colon Scan, is a noninvasive examination of your colon for polyps, cancer or other abnormalities without the discomfort of a scope. After the CT scan is performed, images of your colon are reconstructed by a powerful computer, which allows them to be viewed three-dimensionally. Moreover, this allows the radiologist to "fly" through the colon, creating a "VIRTUAL COLONOSCOPY".

~ A Call To Action ~
The American Cancer Society reports that survival rates could be increased to more than 95% for nine types of cancer if all Americans participated in timely and appropriate screenings.

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Ginette Lezotte, Au.D., CCC-A
Doctor of Audiology

GROSSE POINTE AUDIOLOGY

Reader's Question: I purchased hearing aids approximately 3 years ago. I haven't worn them for the last few years. How do I know if they are still appropriate for me?

Much like eyeglasses, hearing aids have a prescription that is designed for your specific hearing loss. Hearing aids are also custom fit products that require specialized molds or impressions of your ears to ensure a proper fit. If you haven't worn your hearing aids for over a year, the best thing to do is to have your hearing and hearing aids evaluated by an Audiologist.

The Audiologist will perform a comprehensive hearing assessment to determine the exact degree of hearing loss at each frequency. Once the hearing test is completed, the hearing aids will then be checked to be sure the prescription in the hearing aids is appropriate for your hearing loss. The Audiologist will also evaluate the fit of the hearing aids to be sure they are comfortable and secure in your ears. Most importantly, the Audiologist will address why you haven't been wearing the hearing aids and counsel you on some strategies to help you wear your hearing aids more consistently.

At Grosse Pointe Audiology, we offer free evaluations of your current hearing aids. If you have been unsuccessful with your current hearing aids, call us for this free consultation. It is not always necessary to purchase new hearing aids, we may be able to make a simple adjustment to the hearing aids you already have.

If you have further questions, please contact Dr. Ginette Lezotte at Grosse Pointe Audiology, 313.343.5555.



Dr. Lezotte

Gardeners with physical limitations can adapt

This summer, we pulled up much of our grass in the back yard. After spending part of the day planting daffodil bulbs, splitting some hostas, replanting them and sharing the rest with friends, the old back was feeling pretty stiff.

While we know gardening is a great activity for maintaining joint flexibility, bone density, range of motion and quality of life, what about folks who have joint and back pain more frequently?

After attending a recent program on gardening with rheumatoid arthritis, I thought a little more about the issue. Various representatives of the Arthritis Foundation of Michigan chapter and a pharmaceutical company sponsored "Gardening with Rheumatoid Arthritis," an event which drew a crowd

of people who either were, are, or want to be gardeners, but suffer from the disease. Rheumatoid arthritis is more common in women, and it is most severe when diagnosed at a younger age.

It is an autoimmune disease with the symptoms affecting the joints, including swelling and pain. The joint stiffness lasts for longer than an hour in the mornings, versus osteoarthritis in which the stiffness eases once the person gets moving.

An occupational therapist who works with the director of the Enabling Garden at the Chicago Botanical Garden shared useful information for those suffering with arthritis. She also had some practical tools for anyone who has lost strength or has pain while working in the yard. Here are some hints and examples:

Down to Earth

By Kathleen Peabody

- Get a good balance of rest and exercise, getting more rest when the disease is active and more exercise when it's not.

- Protect your joints while gardening by wearing gloves or other clothing to keep warm or cover the injured areas.

- Design your routine to fit what you can do, and avoid bending, lifting or carrying if it hurts.

- Do a little work every day rather than working until you can't move.

- Store your tools near to where you will work to save your energy for the tasks at hand.

- Be realistic in what you really can do yourself and hire out the rest.

Remember not every tool is a good one; check the comfort level for you, especially the weight on the

joint. Toss or donate tools that won't be useful to you in seeking the pleasure of working in the garden.

These are some recommended gardening tools or supplies:

- Use a trowel with handles (instead of grips) to make the entire arm and shoulder work instead of just the wrist; ergonomic tools with large grips with handles; or child-sized tools that weigh less.

- Use tools that extend your reach.

- Use wheels and a hand truck to move heavy items around the yard.

- Purchase at a hardware store Styrofoam-like tubing (by the foot) which can be cut to enlarge your handles to increase and soften the grip.

- Wear a carpenter's apron with pockets to elimi-

What's going on?

Perennial Plant Exchange from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Oct. 4, at Tompkins Community Center at Windmill Pointe Park. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission. Bag, tag and drag your perennials to trade. Call (313) 822-6200 for details.

nate some bending and walking.

- Use a stool or kneeling pad with handles to help you get up and down.

- When watering, use watering wands instead of large watering cans and plan your garden so your watering source is nearby; pump sprayers were another idea.

Also consider alternating repetitive tasks like dead-heading with less demanding tasks; switch hands often and switch positions often. And, of course, don't forget to take frequent breaks and admire your work. Take pleasure in what you've accomplished!

During the presentation, local garden writer and former Grosse Pointe resident, Nancy Szerlag, shared a "gardener's perspective" on working in the garden with a physical challenge. Her suggestions for low-maintenance plants: perennials included anise hyssop "Agastache," yarrow "Coronation Gold," coral bells (Heuchra), and che-

lone, also known as turtle-head.

Some low-maintenance annuals to consider are vinca, coleus, dahlia, garlic chives or alyssum. And in the shrub category, try oak leaf hydrangea or shrub roses such as "Knockout" or "Coral Carpet."

Gardening with pain or lack of energy due to rheumatoid arthritis or any other physical challenge is difficult. But those gardeners among us do not want to give up something we truly enjoy and something that gives us so much pleasure.

If you have rheumatoid arthritis or another physical challenge, use the winter months to search catalogs and Web sites to find tools and hints that will help you. I hope the following list is useful.

- Arthritis Foundation of Michigan Chapter at (248) 424-9001

- American Horticulture Therapy Association, www.AHTA.org

- Enrichments (tools), (800) 323-5546

- Www.Rittenhouse.ca (tools)

- Www.garden-scaptopools.com (tools)

- Www.arthritis.org

- "Enabling Garden: Creating Barrier Free Gardens" by Gene Rothert, HTR, Taylor Publishing

- "The Able Gardener: Overcoming Barriers of Age and Physical Limitation" by Kathleen Yeomans, RN

Kathleen Peabody is a Master Gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. E-mail her at kmaslankapeabody@sbc-global.net.

Tuesday Musicales plans annual Presidents' Tea

The Tuesday Musicales of Detroit will hold its Presidents' Tea on Tuesday, Sept. 30, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The annual event honors the current and past presidents of the organization.



Dillard

David Dillard, baritone and Robert Streng, alto saxophone, will perform for the presidents. Accompanist will be Lydia Qui.

Dillard is a doctoral student at the University of Michigan. He has performed with Austin Lyric Opera, Florida Grand Opera, Lake George Opera, DiCapo Opera Theater, San Diego Opera Ensemble and Tanglewood Music Festival.

Streng

GP Chamber Music to give concert Oct. 12

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music will offer a concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets will be available at the door. The cost is \$7; \$3.50 for children 6-15. For more information, call (313) 885-4633.

On the program is Schumann's Violin Sonata in A Minor performed by Terese Edelstein, violin, and Anne Roberts, piano; Mozart's "Oboe Quartet" in F Major will be performed by oboist Arianna Kalian joined by Gerda Bielitz, violin, Jamie Dabrowski, viola, and cellist Sylvain Bouwman; Soprano Earnestine Nimmons and pianist Helen Kerwin will contribute a selection of songs by Brahms, Fauré, and Schubert to close the program.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association sponsors the annual series of GPCM concerts.

Memberships are \$19 and a membership becomes your ticket to the seven remaining concerts this season. Call (313) 885-4633 for more information.

Deadline for the Features section is 3 p.m. Friday

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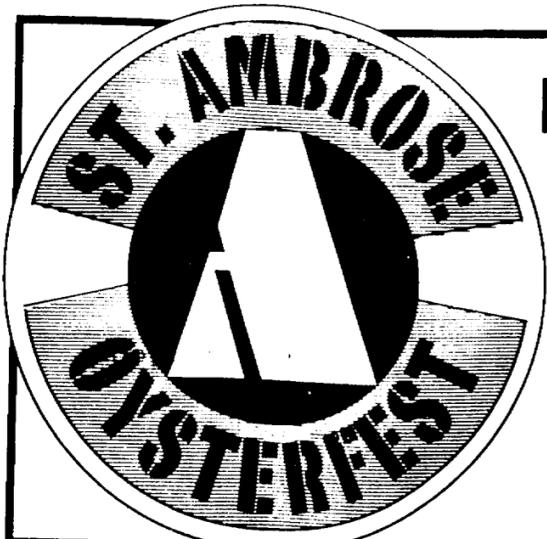
It's lots of restaurants cooking up a storm, live entertainment, cool music and a whole lot of people having a good time for great causes.

Monday, September 29, 2003

From 5 to 10 p.m. in the tent at 15215 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, next to Mulier's Market

All proceeds from the 2003 Oysterfest benefit the charities of St. Ambrose Parish, which this year, includes the St. Vincent de Paul Society and Student Mentor Partners.

Tickets are \$25 per person \$20 in advance until Sept. 28; \$10 for children under twelve. For advance tickets or information call St. Ambrose Parish at (313) 822-2814.



The curious incident of the dog in the nighttime

By Helen Gregory
Special Writer

Christopher Boone is a 15-year-old math wizard who wants to be an astronaut. More immediately, he wants to take his A-level math exams. Adept in physics, Greek, Latin, chess and Minesweeper, he has absolutely no people skills.

Boone is autistic. He screams and is likely to hit if someone touches him. He avoids everything brown and yellow, including food. He suffers from sensory overload in crowds and unfamiliar environments. Under such conditions he may very well throw himself on the ground in a shrieking tantrum.

But when he finds Wellington (his neighbor's full-size poodle) dead, stabbed through with a pitchfork, he sets out to solve the murder mystery in the manner of his favorite detective, Sherlock Holmes. He sees no reason the dog's life should be valued less highly than a human's.

In the course of events, he stands accused of the crime, assaults a policeman and spends some time in the slammer. In working his investigation, he finds the courage to interview strangers.

Siobhan, his teacher in special school, asks him to write a novel. Because he cannot make things up (he uses logic rather than imagination) she encourages him to keep a record, writing about his investigation.

And so we get to read Christopher's detective story/journal, with chapter divisions in primary numbers only. He digresses long enough to give the reader a quick lesson in primaries. Later, he presents more short, clear math lessons the reader may breeze by or absorb. When the math gets too complicated for a novel, Christopher gives the solution in an appendix.

He tells the reader he doesn't make jokes because he has no sense of humor. That's OK, as long as his reader does. This human comedy is loaded with irony.

First-time novelist Mark Haddon tells Christopher's

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY The Book Return

story in "The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time," one of the best books I've read in years. Published in England last year, it's now available in the States and at the library.

One critic described Christopher's character as a cross between Rain Man and Adrian Mole. That's quite good as far as it goes.

You know "Rain Man," the two-hour movie. Adrian Mole is from Sue Townsend's "The Secret Diary of Adrian Mole, 13," a teen novel loved by the adults who read it, and other diaries till his 30s when she gives us "Adrian Mole: The Cappuccino Years."

While comically entertaining, Adrian's a deeply shallow diarist. (Oxymoron alert! But if you'd read the Mole diaries, you'd understand it's dead on.)

Christopher goes deeper. In the process of uncovering the mystery of Wellington's sad death, he learns a horrible family secret.

Upset and confused, he sets out on what is for him a mind-bending odyssey.

Christopher's story, told in 221 fast-moving pages, isn't long but it gives a full, sometimes funny, often poignant, sometimes frustrating, fully developed character.

The ending is too pat. This may be due to Haddon's experience as a children's book author and television scriptwriter. The problems the characters in the book face go deeper than the solution. Oddly enough, I didn't care. It was enough to meet Christopher and learn his story, to look at the world through someone else's eyes. I don't think I'll soon forget it.

One reader on Amazon.com claimed Christopher was a stereotype because he was a savant and nothing like her autistic son who was taught

to deal with touching. Her son's story would no doubt be interesting. However, Christopher is not her son. He is a savant, and yes, it helps make him interesting. He can't stand touching, a trait he has in common with many autistics, but it doesn't rob him of his individuality.

I trust Haddon's call on this because he has worked with autistic people. But even if I didn't, he tells a good story. He teaches creative writing at the Arvon Foundation and Oxford.

If you want nonfiction on a high-functioning autistic, try Temple Grandin's autobiography, "Thinking in Pictures: And Other Reports from My Life with Autism." You'll find it in the library biographies under her last name, Grandin. I first read about Grandin in a New Yorker article by neurologist Oliver Sacks some years ago. She is a phenomenon.

To hear her, listen to the audiobook, "On Creativity" from "The Best of NPR" series in nonfiction C 24799. Other interviews on the tape include the Beatles, Dave Brubeck, et al.

Other biographies in the collection are Donna Williams' "Nobody Nowhere" and "Somebody Somewhere" and Jacqueline Gorman's "The Seeing Glass."

For other nonfiction you'll find Annabel Stehli's "The Sound of a Miracle: A Child's Triumph Over Autism" in 362.198 (sociology). In medicine, look for Stanley Cohen's "Targeting Autism," 618.928, and "Unraveling Autism," 618.92, by Karyn Seroussi.

If you'll excuse me now, I have to bone up on my math and then look at the last problem in "The Curious Incident" again.

You can reach Helen Gregory online at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us.

A penny saved equals 500 feet of plastic wrap

By Debbie Farmer
Special Writer

My husband is trying to save money again. I know this because he's clipping coupons promising three-for-a-dollar cans of tuna or making us walk around the house in the dark with candles. I know this because, suddenly, everything in our house is bigger. Much, much bigger.

Let me explain. Nowadays, there's a popular belief that if you want to save money you have to buy twice as much as you did before. Yes, it sounds crazy, but it's true. If you don't believe me, ask anyone who buys household supplies in bulk.

Or you could save time and just ask my husband. As of yesterday evening, there are approximately 52 rolls of paper towels stacked around the car in the garage, eight rolls in the pantry, three stuffed underneath the ottoman, six in the laundry room on top of the dryer, two holding up the CD player, and one stacked next to the recliner, doubling as a handy drink table.

This isn't because we're a particularly messy family, mind you. It's because, strangely enough, paper towels are a whopping three cents cheaper per roll if you buy a bazillion at a time.

To be fair, my husband isn't the only one who believes that more is... well, ... less. Last week, my friend Libby's husband bought a giant box containing 400 feet of plastic wrap, enough to seal in his entire house.

Why does anyone on this planet need to own



Family Daze
By Debbie Farmer

this much plastic, you ask? No one really knows for sure. But by using a complex formula based on algebraic theories and lucky guesses, he figured it was cheaper per foot than buying the usual measly 25-foot roll. Everyone knows this is what's important if you want to save money.

It's funny how it happens. Suddenly a man who can't balance the checkbook or understand pre algebra, sees an abnormally large amount of something, then whips out all sorts of measuring equipment and calculators and finds out exactly how much it costs per foot. It's astounding, really.

And never mind that everyone now has to follow special instructions on how to tear the plastic wrap off so he doesn't accidentally amputate his arms at the elbow — thus racking up thousands of dollars in medical bills. Or that everything in the house, including the sofa, is wrapped in plastic, to justify his purchase.

Let's face it: There are worse ways to save money. Like, for instance, my friend Susan's way. Every time she goes to the movies, she tries to pass off her son, who is in third

grade and on the small side, as being under 5, the "free" age.

Let me just say that, on top of being illegal and wrong, this method is stressful. This is because every time we take the kids to the movies, I envision the attendant taking our tickets and saying, "Enjoy the movie."

And her son replying in a very loud, confident voice, "I will. After all, nowadays, the computer generated 3-D rendered animation graphics are much better than they used to be."

Suddenly sirens go off, and several police officers burst out of the police booth and arrest us all. Unlikely, sure, but stranger things have happened.

Me, I'm going to stick to saving the old-fashioned way — by buying less stuff. And, who knows, maybe with all of the free time I'll have by not shopping, I'll finally find a good use for the 500 yards of tin foil my husband stored in the garage.

Like maybe, braising the car.

Debbie Farmer is a humorist and a mom in California. Write her at [OasisNewsfeatures, P.O. Box 2144, Middletown, OH, 45042](mailto:OasisNewsfeatures@P.O.Box.2144.Middletown.OH.45042).

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| <p>8:30 am The S.O.C. Show Guest: Dr. Joan Thornton & Henrietta Kotula Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. Repeated: 11:30 pm</p> <p>9:00 am Vitality Plus A half-hour aerobic exercise class. Repeated: Midnight</p> <p>9:30 am Points of Horticulture Bortolomino Co-hosts Mil Anthony & Jim Farquhar share tips, give advice and interview local authorities on gardening. Repeated: 9:30 PM, 12:30 AM</p> <p>10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen? Cook while laughing with host Chuck Kaess. Watch as delectable dishes are made from scratch by noted chefs, local celebrities and guess who! Repeated: 6:30 PM, 1 AM</p> <p>10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial Guest: Jim Simek - Four Seasons of Michigan Birds & Ann Kucera - Feng Shui LouAnne Wattrick and Emmett Hynous Co-host an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. Repeated: 7:30 PM, 1:30 AM</p> <p>11:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker and Miss ReadABook, offer a half-hour of stories and music for children. Repeated: 6:30 AM</p> <p>11:30 am Out of the Ordinary Guest: Whiteboy, Robert Abate & Kim Berg Robert Taylor presents a show to help enhance Body, Mind and Spirit! Repeated: 11 PM, 2:30 AM</p> <p>12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit Guest: Dr. Arthur T. Porter, President & C.E.O., Detroit Medical Center Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3 AM</p> <p>1:00 pm Senior Men Speaker: James E. Connelly, Director,</p> | <p>Regional Relations, DTE Energy Luncheon speaker talks on a variety of topics of interest to the men and our community. Repeated: 5:30 PM, 4 AM</p> <p>1:30 pm Inside Art Guest: Jennifer Wells - The Parade Company Explore the artists creative process and medium with host Robert Maniscalco. Repeated: 10:30 PM, 4:30 AM</p> <p>2:00 pm The Legal Insider Guest: Roger L. Wolcott - State Bar Host attorneys, David Draper and Douglas Dempsey, take an inside look at current legal issues. Repeated: 6 PM, 5 AM</p> <p>2:30 pm The John Prost Show Guest: Mathew J. Seely - YouTheatre Timely topics are discussed with Detroit and Grosse Pointe guests by long time host John Prost. Repeated: 10 PM, 5:30 AM</p> <p>3:00 pm Things to do at the War Memorial Guest: Jim Simek - Four Seasons of Michigan Birds & Ann Kucera - Feng Shui LouAnne Wattrick and Emmett Hynous Co-host an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. Repeated: 7:30 PM, 1:30 AM</p> <p>3:30 pm Musical Story Time Jamboree Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker and Miss ReadABook, offer a half-hour of stories and music for children. Repeated: 6:30 AM</p> <p>4:00 pm Vitality Plus A half-hour of step or kick boxing exercise. Repeated: 9 PM, 7 AM YOGA EXERCISE 7 PM Repeated: 2 AM, 6 AM</p> <p>4:30 pm Young View Pointes Upbeat youth show featuring middle school students reporting on a variety of educational topics. Repeated: 8:30 PM, 7:30 AM</p> <p>5:00 pm Positively Positive An uplifting half-hour of positive attitudes and ideas, hosted by Jenae McNeil and Liz Aiken. Repeated: 8PM, 8 AM</p> |
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* Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call: 313.881.7511.

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Apple crisp is one of autumn's standbys

When I think of autumn, I immediately think of apples. The varieties are endless and, compared to the delicate berries of summer, apples are a hearty fruit with staying power. Apples can find their way into the most sophisticated of recipes or even better, the simplest ones. This week's recipe falls into the latter category. Kitty Carey of Grosse Pointe Farms shared her mother's recipe for deliciously easy apple crisp.

À LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



Kitty's Apple Crisp

8 to 10 apples (preferably Granny Smith)
2/3 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 cup flour
1/2 cup butter, chilled and cut into small pieces
1/2 cup brown sugar, packed

Preheat oven to 325

degrees. In a small bowl, combine the sugar with the cinnamon and the nutmeg. Set aside. Peel and slice the apples from their cores and place them in a medium bowl. Sprinkle the sugar mixture over the apples and toss well. Transfer the apple slices to a shallow baking dish that has been coated with cooking spray.

In a small bowl, combine the flour with the cold butter pieces and the brown sugar. Use a fork to make the mixture crumbly. Sprinkle the mixture evenly over the prepared apple slices. Bake at 325 degrees for one hour.

Serve apple crisp warm, topped with homemade whipped cream or vanilla ice cream. It also tastes great all by itself. Store extra apple crisp covered in the refrigerator. Reheat in a low oven or in the microwave.

This is a very old and dependable recipe. Try adding some oats to the flour topping for added texture. I prepared the flour topping in a food processor, using several pulses. I then tossed in the oats by hand.

A visit to Kitty's kitchen reveals her love and knowledge of food and preparing it. I thank her for passing along a recipe that I plan to prepare often.

Think autumn, think apples.

65th ANNUAL EXHIBITION



GROSSE POINTE ARTISTS ASSOCIATION

GPAA Exhibition

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association will present its 65th annual juried member exhibition from Wednesday, Oct. 8, through Saturday, Nov. 1, at the GPAA headquarters, 1005 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park. The opening reception and awards ceremony is at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11.

Robert Maniscalco, a portrait painter, teacher and owner of Maniscalco Gallery, is the juror. He will offer a free lecture on the exhibition at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Art Center.

Carol Hennessey won Best of Show last year with her painting "Walloon Lake," shown above.

North theater students to present play

Grosse Pointe North High School theater students will present "What I Did Last Summer," a play by A.R. Gurney that tells the story of one family coping with changes in their world during the last weeks of World War II.

A vacationing mother and her two teenagers confront family and social issues

while their father is off at war during the summer of 1945.

The cast consists of Danny Rusinow as Charlie; Kristen Landsiedel as his sister; Emma Perry as their mother, Grace; Alex Weatherup and Molly Megargle as local teenage friends; and Michelle El-Hosni as the mysterious woman, Anna,

who influences their lives.

Performances will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, and at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 10 and 11, at the Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier.

Tickets will be available at the door: \$7 general admission; \$5 students and seniors. For more information, call (313) 882-1673.

Babies

Emma Grace Elizondo

Robert and Elizabeth Elizondo of Pensacola, Fla., are the parents of a daughter, Emma Grace Elizondo, born July 19, 2003. Maternal grandparents are Daniel and Elaine Kubis of Strongsville, Ohio. Paternal grandparents are Michele and R.J. Hayden of St. Clair Shores and Ralph and Kelly Elizondo of Canton. Great-grandparents are Doris Cook of the City of Grosse Pointe, Mary and Ralph Elizondo Sr. of Flint, Rose Lazor of Berea, Ohio, and Virginia Kubis of Brooklyn, Ohio.

William James Eckerman

James and Sonia Eckerman of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, William James Eckerman, born July 30, 2003. Grandparents are Nuhad Bechara of St. Clair Shores and James and Marsha Eckerman of Saginaw.

Ann Elizabeth Bejma

Katy and Tom Bejma of Harrison Township are the parents of a daughter, Ann Elizabeth Bejma, born April 16, 2003.

Maternal grandparents are Mary Margaret Eckel of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Richard Eckel.

Paternal grandparents are Tom and Judi Bejma of Manchester. Great-grandmothers are Olga Eckel of Lexington and Marie Bejma of Indiantown, Fla.

pointe counter points by kathleen stevenson

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I feel that anyone would be lucky to know the wonderful individuals who create in this salon. I could never have dreamed that you could have shined as brightly as you did at the 2004 Grace Press Release. It is truly a gift to be able to work with such a beautiful group of artists. You make me proud. Thank-you, David ...18546 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, 313-882-4246

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Knights end losing streak with victory over Northwest

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Football practice will be a little more fun at University Liggett School this week.

"This was a shot in the arm that we really needed," said Knights coach Tracy Sewell after ULS blanked Lutheran Northwest 14-0 in a Metro Conference game.

"It's a lot easier to coach when you're coming off a victory, and as young as we are, we're doing a lot of coaching this year."

The win was especially exciting for freshman Charlie Lynch.

"That's the first football game he's ever won," Sewell

said. "The look on his face was like the MasterCard commercial — priceless. Not only did he win, but he contributed with five tackles and a fumble recovery."

ULS scored both of its touchdowns on long pass plays in the second quarter.

Antonio Evangelista hit Jonathan Wright for 42 yards with 7:21 remaining in the first half, then connected with Barré Mackie for a 45-yarder. Evangelista passed to Steve Berger for the two-point conversion after the second touchdown.

"Tony had a great game," Sewell said of Evangelista, who completed 15 of 29

passes for 263 yards. "We only ran the ball eight times. If people play us to stop the run, we'll have Tony throw all day."

Mackie caught eight passes for 137 yards, while Wright had three receptions for 84 yards.

Kris Terry and Lee Papas did an excellent job of pass protection in the offensive line.

ULS had chances to break the game open, but except for the two long passes, weren't able to get into the end zone. Twice the Knights were stopped inside the Crusaders' five-yard line.

"We seemed to do better

on a long field than a short one," Sewell said.

Two touchdowns were all ULS needed because it kept Northwest out of the end zone.

"They hurt us early with their short traps, but then (assistant coach Dan) Cimini made a great defensive adjustment," Sewell said.

Joey Cobb led the Knights with 10 tackles, while Gary Davis-Headd had a pair of interceptions.

"Teams aren't throwing in Wright's direction, but now they might not be throwing at Gary either," Sewell said.

Marcus Green had seven tackles, including a sack, and he forced a fumble.

Terry, who missed the first two games with a broken ankle, has made an impact on both sides of the ball since returning to the lineup.

"Kris is a real force for us," Sewell said. "He takes care of a lot of problems."

ULS plays at Lutheran Westland on Friday night.

"We beat them a couple of times in overtime, so they'll be looking for us," Sewell said.

"They have 15 or 16 seniors on their team and they have one huge offensive lineman. He's about 6-8 and weighs 280, and they run behind him almost all the time."

Art Van Pro Tennis Challenge has strongest field in tournament's history

Defending champion Will Farah will be in the strongest field ever to compete in the seven-year history of the Art Van Pro Tennis Challenge, which will be held this weekend at the Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The tournament, which begins Friday and continues through Sunday, is a men's professional singles event with prize money and gifts worth \$10,000.

Michael Joyce of Santa Monica, Calif., is the top seed. Joyce is in the top 200 in the ATP rankings and has been ranked as high as 60th.

Tres Davis of Austin, Texas, who was once the top-ranked junior in the country

and was a former teammate and doubles partner of U.S. Open champion Andy Roddick in the World Sunshine Cup tournament, is the No. 2 seed.

Doug Flach, who reached a top ranking of 100 in the world and defeated Andre Agassi twice when Agassi was No. 2 in the world, will also challenge for the top prize of \$4,000.

Jeremy Wurtzman of Ohio State, the holder of 10 USTA titles and currently the No. 7 ranked player in the NCAA, has committed to play, along with top 10 Canadian professional Michael Cizek and University of Michigan players Michael Rubin and

Anthony Jackson.

Touring pro Michael Kosta, a member of the 2002-03 NCAA champions from Illinois, is also slated to play. Others in the field are top 15 Canadian professional Adam Baranowski and local favorite Steve Campbell, who was once No. 78 in the world rankings.

The main draw begins Friday at 3:30 p.m. Friday is Kids' Day with drawings throughout the afternoon for youngsters 17 and under. Among the prizes are racquets, hats and T-shirts. Friday's feature matches will continue through 9 p.m.

Quarterfinal matches will begin Saturday at 10 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m.

Semifinal matches are scheduled for 5 p.m. There will also be a doubles exhibition on Saturday evening after the semifinals.

The finals of the doubles exhibition will be on Sunday at 12:30 p.m. A free champagne and strawberry dessert reception will start at 1 p.m. The singles final will start at 2 p.m.

Admission is free, but donations to Children with Special Needs are welcome. Last year the tournament raised more than \$2,500 for the organization.

For more information, call (313) 886-0777 or visit the tournament website at www.artvanprotennis.com.

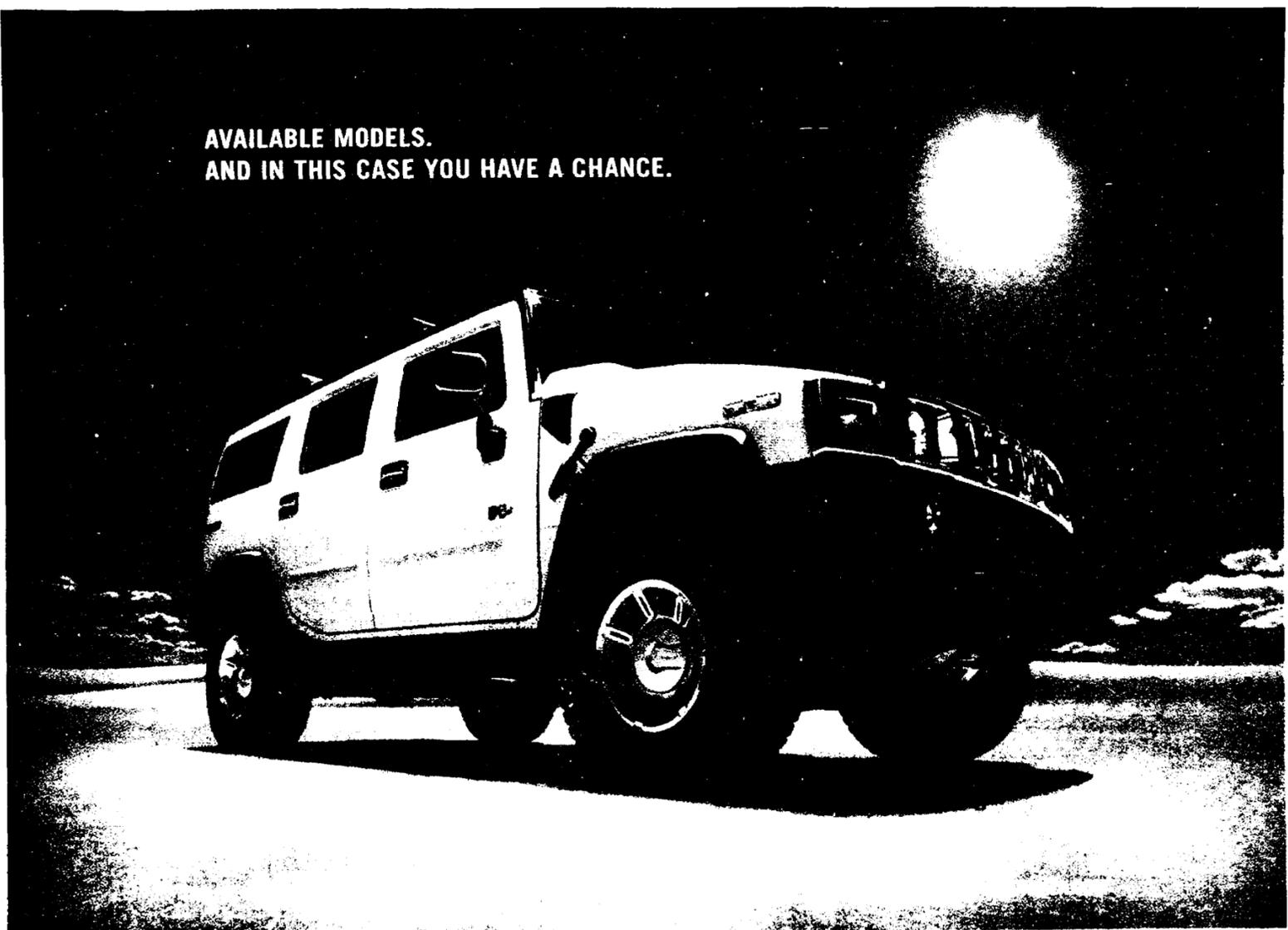


Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap

Outnumbered

Grosse Pointe South's Emily Koltuniak battles two Stevenson players for a loose ball during last week's Macomb Area Conference crossover game. See story on Page 3C.

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Grosse Pointe North cross country runners Dave Watson, Barclay Smyly and Alex Davenport stay close together during last weekend's Shamrock Invitational.

Newcomers make an impact on North boys cross country

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Newcomers don't always make an impact in cross country.

There's a big difference between running three miles for exercise and running it competitively.

That's why Grosse Pointe North's early-season success is such a pleasant surprise for coach Pat Wilson.

"Of our top seven runners in Saturday's meet (the Shamrock Invitational at Cass Benton Park), only two of them were on the team last year," Wilson said.

"Our new people have given us a lot more depth. Our depth showed up on Saturday."

North finished fourth, but the Norsemen were only 16 points out of second place.

North's first six runners earned medals. Robbie

Fisher was 12th, Stefan Cross 16th, Mike Pokladek 17th, Eric Burton 25th, Alex Davenport 31st and Barclay Smyly 33rd.

"That's the toughest course we've run on, so it was a good experience," Wilson said. "We felt real good about the way we ran. The top group was real tight."

Andy Kulek, a senior running cross country for the first time, and Dave Secord were the top two runners in the junior varsity race.

Seven freshmen posted personal records. They were Matt Romanelli, Andy Van Egmond, Kyle Lechner, Zach Hoffman, Matt Gielegan, P.J. Beltri and DeAndre Henderson.

Earlier, North improved its Macomb Area Conference Red Division record to 3-0 with victories over Romeo

(25-35) and Stevenson (18-45).

Romeo took the first two places, but North grabbed the next seven behind Fisher, Cross, Burton, Smyly, Davenport, Pokladek and David Watson.

Two veterans had impressive performances in that meet.

"Cross is about a month ahead of where he was last year," Wilson said. "Burton is having a great year. He's getting out with the leaders in every meet."

There were several personal records posted in the meet, including Fisher and Davenport, who took over the second and third positions, respectively, in the all-time list for North freshmen.

Smyly, Romanelli, Van Egmond, Lechner and Kyle Kwiatkowski also had PRs.

put the game out of reach.

However, against Chippewa Valley, the Blue Devils fell behind early and never got untracked offensively or defensively.

The defense came back against L'Anse Creuse as Stefan Harris made seven saves to earn the team's first shutout of the season.

Harris was helped by some strong defensive play from Nick Andrew, Marco Bonafede, Sean Grabowski and Dan Majeski.

"Defensively, we're coming along real well," Mellon said. "We kept it to a 0-0 tie with L'Anse Creuse because of our defensive stance. Nick, Marcos, Dan and Sean did a good job."

Mellon is encouraged that his team remained unbeaten at home. South is 3-0-1 at home. The Blue Devils are 3-4-1 overall and 1-1 in the MAC White.

The Blue Devils' next game is Monday against crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North. The 4 p.m. contest will be played on South's new artificial turf football field.

Field hockey posts three victories

The Grosse Pointe field hockey team will get its first chance to play on Grosse Pointe South's new synthetic turf field when the squad hosts Cranbrook Kingswood on Wednesday, Oct. 1.

The varsity game will start at 4:30 p.m. and the junior varsity contest will follow.

There will also be a cook-out, beginning at 5:30 to help raise funds to defray travel expenses for the combined varsity squad of players from South and Grosse Pointe North.

Each school has separate JV teams this year because of the large turnout of players.

The varsity team's record is 3-2-1 with victories over Dearborn (4-0), Livonia Ladywood (2-0) and Farmington Hills Mercy (4-0).

The two losses were to top-ranked teams Ann Arbor Pioneer (2-0) and Detroit Country Day (2-1). Grosse Pointe also played a tie against Birmingham Marian.

Grosse Pointe has been led by goalkeeper Elle D'Angelo and field players Andrea Coralis, C.C. Mengel, Anne Campbell, Caeth Bourbeau, Mallory Brown, Ali Morawski, Kelly Hughes, and senior captains Maggie MacKenzie and Katie Armaly.

South boys have huge haul of cross country hardware

Grosse Pointe South's boys cross country team probably needed a truck to haul away all of the medals it won last weekend.

The Blue Devils entered a pair of invitational meets and won a record total of 33 medals.

South's varsity finished third in the Redford Catholic Central Shamrock Invitational on Saturday. A day earlier, South's junior varsity finished third at the Fraser Invitational.

The host Catholic Central team repeated as champion with 49 points. Birmingham Brother Rice was second with 85 points and South had 93. Grosse Pointe North was fourth with 101 points.

North and South have taken turns finishing ahead of each other. South had the edge at the Algonac invitational, but North won the dual meet between the two.

The crosstown rivals will meet again in the conference meet, the regional and they're hoping for a final battle at the state meet.

"This year's North-South dual keeps flip-flopping," said South coach Tom Wise. "We had the upper hand

(Saturday). If it stays that way, North will beat us next time. A positive is that when we battle against each other like this, we are passing other teams. We came into this meet looking at seventh (place) or maybe eighth."

Eric Backman (ninth place), Joe Palowski (11th) and Bryan MacKenzie (13th) led the way for South on the Cass Benton Park course.

Jake Wernet (27th), Sean O'Donnell-Daudlin (32nd) and Adam Dzuiba (34th) also earned individual medals, while freshman Russel Koppin earned a team medal.

"Palowski, Wernet and Daudlin will probably surprise us week to week," Wise said. "Backman, MacKenzie and Dzuiba are very steady-type runners."

South won 20 medals at the Fraser Invitational, which was held at Stony Creek Metropark. The Blue Devils' eighth through 14th runners entered the varsity race and six of them won medals.

Roseville won the meet

with 63 points, Fraser had 104 and South finished with 123.

Christian Bielski (21st), Will Chu (22nd) and David Bartell (23rd) led the Blue Devils. Ryan Zuidema (27th) and Joe Halso (30th) also medaled.

South won the JV race by taking five of the top six places.

John Konek, Andrew Meriam, Steve Dzul, Jeff Campbell and Samon Mirkazemi finished second through sixth. Other medal winners were Chris Hoehn, Ty Lattimore, Foster Chamberlin, Nathan Monahan, Rob Batten, John Hennesy, Mike Laciura, Scott Backman and Conrad Lipsitz.

Earlier in the week, South beat Utica Eisenhower 18-43 in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet.

Eric Backman and MacKenzie finished 1-2, while Wernet, Palowski and O'Donnell-Daudlin took fourth through sixth places. Justin Linne moved into the varsity lineup by finished seventh for South.

South beats unbeaten foe in MAC Red cross country meet

Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team continued its quest for a Macomb Area Conference Red Division championship by defeating previously-unbeaten Utica Eisenhower 20-43.

The Eagles' Shari Rogers was the individual champion as she covered the Stony Creek Metropark course in 19:58.

South's depth, however, made the difference. The Blue Devils took the next eight places and 30 of the top 36 positions as they improved to 2-0 in the league.

South was led by Maggie Collison. Following within 12 seconds of Collison were Natalie Humphry, Liz Petit and Jill McLaughlin. Rounding out the Blue Devils' top eight spots were Liz Baxter, Megan Zaranek, Emily McLaughlin and Sam Mackenzie.

Posting season-best times were Lauren McLaughlin,

Sarah Stanczyk, Julie Howe, Becca Scholtes, Emily Franchett, Olga Filippova, Libby Singelyn, Sara Forni, Alex Stencel, Maria Simcina, Megan Hoban and Ashley Warner.

South also ran in the Shamrock Invitational hosted by Redford Catholic Central and finished a close second in the 13-team field. Livonia Stevenson, ranked sixth in the state, was first.

"Both our varsity and junior varsity are now racing, not just finishing," said South coach Steve Zaranek. "The improvement we are seeing is tremendous. We had hoped to be right with Stevenson this meet, and we were."

"They were a little better up front and we were a little deeper. Our performances are getting better and better and our confidence is growing. I feel we are setting ourselves up for a great October."

South varsity runners took five of the top 15 places. Sophomore Jill McLaughlin led the way with a season-best time of 20:17.

Finishing within 40 seconds of McLaughlin were Petit (20:28), Collison (20:41), Baxter (20:51), Humphry (20:52) and Megan Zaranek (20:56). Kat Carmody was right behind at 21:45.

Mackenzie, a freshman, finished first in the junior varsity field of 300 runners with a 21:08 clocking. Stanczyk, Katie Gerow, Brittany Gilpin, Sarah Petit, Blair Hanrahan, Scholtes and Singelyn also finished in the top 20.

Others with season-best times were Filippova, Beth Ansaldi, Kate Swenson, Colleen Manardo, Chloe Tennyson, Sarah Maki, Stencel, Simcina, Lauren Sklarski, Ana Progova, Hoban, Sarah Mulhron, Sarah Domin and Warner.

North runners achieve a first with win against Stevenson

Last week was a first in Grosse Pointe North girls cross country history.

The Norsemen defeated Macomb Area Conference Red Division rival Stevenson 18-40, marking the first time that North had ever beaten the Titans. The Norsemen also shut out Romeo 15-50.

"The entire seven ran a great race and really went after the top runners from both teams," said North coach Scott Cooper.

"The strategy going in was to let (Kelly) Szymborski deal with the top runner and put as many North runners ahead of the 3-5 runners from the other teams. By the end of the race, we had (Katie) Horne and Szymborski ahead of all the other runners and (Betsy) Graney and (Cara) Miserendino sprinting in and almost catching the No. 1 runner from Stevenson."

Szymborski led the way for North, followed by Horne, Miserendino, Graney, Hannah Clor, Patricia Winterfield and Lauren Leto.

"Our three freshmen (Miserendino, Graney and Clor) ran the whole race together, pushing up toward the front runners through the whole race," Cooper said. "At the two-mile they caught up to Stevenson's No. 2 runner and fought back

and forth with her until they were past her. Then they gained ground on No. 1 and just fell short."

At the end of the race, all five of North's scoring runners were ahead of Stevenson's No. 2 and all seven varsity runners from North beat Romeo's top runner.

The two victories left the Norsemen 2-1 in the MAC Red and 4-1 overall.

Melissa Ciaravino, who has been running well for North, won the junior varsity race. She was followed by Allison Mikula, Katie Uppliger, Liz Rabadoux and Jennie Brescoll.

Brescoll, a sophomore, finished in the top 12 for the first time.

"This whole group is looking strong and is helping push the top varsity girls to become even stronger," Cooper said.

Last weekend, the Norsemen were fourth in the Redford Catholic Central Shamrock Invitational. The last time North competed in the meet it finished seventh.

The top varsity runners were Graney, Szymborski, Winterfield, Horne, Leto, Mikula and Uppliger. The first five earned medals.

"Szymborski ran a tough race after a hard fall at the beginning," Cooper said. "She lost time trying to

catch up, but toughed it out and finished strong."

"Graney ran her best race ever. She is looking very strong and runs with a very smooth stride. We are expecting great things from her in the next four years."

Her performance at Cass Benton Park earned her a spot on the top 10 freshman list at North.

Jenny Bohannon won the JV race and her time put her in the top seven for the first time.

"Jenny played basketball last year and has made a great transition into a new sport," Cooper said.

Rabadoux finished behind Bohannon.

"Liz has been coming on stronger every race," Cooper said. "Both of these girls are likely to play a part in the top varsity over the next couple of years."

They were followed by Jillian Kronner, Brescoll and Stacie Sharples. Sharples made the top 12 for the first time.

The course was difficult with some hilly terrain, but Carly Adams, Bohannon, Brescoll, Graney, Danielle Hawley, Caitlin Hoffman, Rachael Kaminski, Leia Kapordelis, Amy Kilimas, Jennifer Makowski, Rabadoux and Natalie Tocco managed to post personal

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South controls line in win over Cousino

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Football coaches often talk about controlling the line of scrimmage.

Last Friday night, Grosse Pointe South provided a textbook example of that in its 20-14 victory over Cousino in a Macomb Area Conference Blue Division game.

"We dominated the line on both sides of the ball," said Blue Devils coach Mike McLeod. "Our backs ran hard and our wide receivers — (Ben) Jenzen, (Brian) Gatliff and (Mohammad) Maki — did a great job of downfield blocking — their best of the year. That's a big part of our game."

"Defensively, our line did a fantastic job against the run. (P.J.) Janutol and (Ben) Schrode were outstanding and (Ryan) Wagner played his best game defensively."

The game started on a sour note for the Blue Devils, but quickly turned around. South fumbled the

opening kickoff and the Patriots recovered on the Blue Devils' 31-yard line. South's defense held on downs and the Blue Devils took over on the 23.

South marched 77 yards in 10 plays — all on the ground — and took the lead on a one-yard run by Tom Sawicki. Sawicki's 43-yard run had taken the ball to the one. Other key plays were a quarterback sneak by Kyle Hacias on fourth and inches from the South 32, and a 27-yard run by Vinnie Panizzi.

The Blue Devils' extra-point attempt failed.

The two teams took turns giving the ball away for the rest of the first half. South lost two more fumbles, while Cousino fumbled twice and threw an interception. Mackenzie Brookes and Matt Anderson recovered the fumbles, while Zac Hacias had the interception.

Cousino took the second-half kickoff and drove 70 yards, scoring on a 13-yard pass from Patrick Arnold to

Justin Newcomb. Adnan Kljajiac kicked the extra point to give the Patriots a 7-6 lead.

Cousino's lead was short-lived. Pete Grimmer had a good return on the ensuing kickoff and a face mask penalty against the Patriots gave the Blue Devils the ball at their 49.

Seven plays later, Panizzi scored from the six. Sawicki ran for the two-point conversion.

"That was our senior leadership," McLeod said of the way that South was able to bounce back after giving up the Cousino touchdown. "It just keeps getting better and better."

Another Cousino fumble helped set up the Blue Devils' final touchdown. The Patriots went for the first down on fourth-and-inches from their 22. They recovered the fumble on the 21, but South took over on downs.

It took the Blue Devils only three plays — all runs

by Panizzi, including a three-yarder for the touchdown — to score.

Panizzi had 124 yards in 20 carries, while Sawicki ran for 85 yards in 13 tries.

Cousino made it close with 1:54 remaining on a one-yard run by Rich Brinke. The Patriots' attempt at an onside kick failed to go the required 10 yards. South took over at the Cousino 45 and ran out the clock.

"That was a big win," McLeod said. "That keeps us alive in the division race. We just have to keep winning and hope that somebody can beat Roseville."

South is 2-1 in the MAC Blue and 3-1 overall. The Blue Devils play their homecoming game Friday against Macomb Dakota, which is one of the powers in the MAC Red.

"They're good, but it's a good test for us," McLeod said. "We'll have to play teams like that if we make the playoffs."

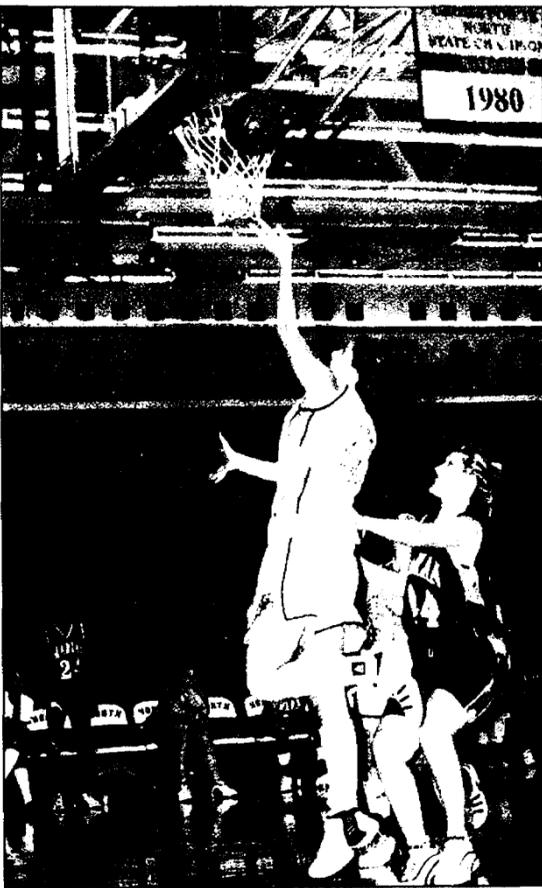


Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap

Liz Andary scores two of her 10 points for Grosse Pointe North in its game against Birmingham Marian.

Norsemen find positives in defeat

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team is off to its slowest start ever, but coach Gary Bennett is finding positives to build on.

For example, in the Norsemen's 50-28 loss to perennial state power Birmingham Marian, Bennett liked the way his team finished the game.

"I was pleased with the fourth quarter," Bennett said. "We moved the basketball the way we should. We got better as the game went on."

North got a taste of just about everything the Mustangs had to offer in the way of defenses.

"They played a full-court man-to-man and doubled off of it," Bennett said. "They played a solid half-court defense and used two different zones — a half-court zone press and a full-court zone press. We got to practice against a lot of different defensive looks."

Early in the game, North struggled on offense.

"We had trouble handling the ball," Bennett said. "We couldn't get everybody on the same page."

There were some bright spots, individually, too. Liz Andary scored 10 points and had five steals. Andrea

Bedway also had five steals. "Betsy Schrage played her best game of the year," Bennett said. "She made some moves with the ball and played scrappy defense. Andrea Bedway played a little more physical against Marian and did a nice job."

Earlier, North was outscored 17-2 in the fourth quarter and the Norsemen dropped a 46-36 decision to Chippewa Valley in a Macomb Area Conference crossover game.

North held a 34-29 lead after three quarters, but "we just didn't dig in and stop them," Bennett said.

Caitlin Bennett led the Norsemen with 11 points and Jennifer DeFauw added nine.

"We're dealing with defensive pressure better than we did against (Grosse Pointe) South (in the season opener), but we still have a way to go," Gary Bennett said.

"In my 21 years at North, this is by far the toughest schedule we've had, but I enjoy playing those teams. I just wish we could have been more competitive in some of the games."

Marian, Detroit King and Detroit DePorres are all state-ranked in their respective classes, with King and DePorres holding the No. 1 spot in some polls.

South is plagued by shooting problems

Shooting woes were Grosse Pointe South's downfall last week when the Blue Devils dropped a pair of Macomb Area Conference crossover games in girls basketball.

South shot only 16 percent from the field in a 43-32 loss to Stevenson. The percentage improved slightly (26 percent) against Utica two nights later but it wasn't enough to avoid a 41-36 defeat.

"We had nice efforts from the kids in both games, but we just missed too many shots," said coach Peggy Van Eckoute. "We had the shots, but they just didn't fall. Against Utica we missed a ton of layups."

South led Stevenson 20-13 at halftime, but the Titans outscored the Blue Devils 13-3 in the third quarter when South missed all 11 of its field-goal attempts.

It didn't help, either, when Colleen Buckley suffered a back injury and had to leave the game. Buckley was also unable to play against Utica.

Van Eckoute was pleased

with South's defensive effort. The Blue Devils held Stevenson to one basket in the second half, but South was forced to foul when the Titans went into a delay offense with about three minutes remaining.

"Everybody played well defensively," Van Eckoute said. "If we just could have scored a few more points it might have been a different story."

Jennifer Marsh scored seven points and collected four steals for South. Annie Dalby added five points.

The Utica game was also close. The teams were tied at halftime and the Chieftains, who shot 32 percent from the field, led by a point going into the fourth quarter.

"We had some people step up for us, but we missed shots down the stretch," Van Eckoute said. "We've been competitive against some good teams, but our shooting has hurt us."

Megan Switalski had her best game of the season with

See HOOPS, page 4C

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

"Frustrating."

That was the way Grosse Pointe North coach Frank Sumner described last Friday's 10-6 loss to L'Anse Creuse in a Macomb Area Conference White Division football game.

"We moved the ball," Sumner said. "We had 13 first downs. We had 222 yards rushing and 101 passing but we had trouble getting the ball into the end zone. We sputtered inside the 15-yard line."

The loss left the Norsemen 1-2 in the division and two full games behind division-leading Utica Ford II.

"We needed to win that one," Sumner said. "It hurts because Ford beat Anchor Bay (on Friday to remain unbeaten in the division). It also hurts our playoff chances because we need to win four of our last five games to get the six wins (required to make the playoffs)."

L'Anse Creuse took advantage of a blocked punt

Pioneers cruise by Bethesda

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

The Harper Woods girls basketball team cruised by Warren Bethesda Christian 56-15 last week.

Head coach Jessica Pitruzzello watched her host Pioneers play their best game of the season as senior Ashley Marshall paved the way with 15 points and five assists.

Junior Jade King chipped in with eight rebounds as the Pioneers improved to 3-4 overall.

Pitruzzello now will guide her team through the Metro Conference schedule, starting with a home game on

See PIONEERS, page 4C North

From page 2C

records.

"The team is showing a lot of dedication and hard work," Cooper said. "Girls are stepping up and running hard, and the effort is paying off for many of them."

"We had over 20 girls — which is more than most teams — run a seven- or eight-mile loop in practice the other day when I expected only the top five to do so. We got to the turnoff point where I expected most of the runners to turn and head back to school on a shorter run. When I looked behind me, I found a large group following on the long loop.

to score its first touchdown with 3:27 remaining in the first half. Quarterback Bobby Walmsley scored from five yards out on fourth down.

"Up to that point, L'Anse Creuse had only two first downs," Sumner said.

North had a couple of good scoring chances late in the first half, but interceptions deep in Lancers territory killed both of the threats.

"We just weren't as sharp as we were against Port Huron Northern last week," Sumner said. "I didn't feel good about the game all night."

North also had an uncharacteristic seven penalties after picking up only one in the 20-6 win over PHN the week before.

The Norsemen scored their only touchdown early in the second half on a five-play, 95-yard drive that was capped by a five-yard run on an option by quarterback Josh Lewis.

North missed the extra-point attempt, so L'Anse Creuse still had a 7-6 lead.

North's long drive featured runs of nine and 48 yards by Cam Cecchini, who had 181 yards in 23 carries, and a 18-yard run by Andrew Shanley on the first play of the march.

A fumbled punt by the Norsemen set up a field goal by the Lancers with about six minutes left in the game.

North had some more opportunities in the final minutes but once again, couldn't cash in. A run out of

punt formation fell less than a yard short of the first down.

North held on downs and got the ball again with about two minutes left at the Norsemen's 12-yard line. North drove to the L'Anse Creuse 22, on completions of 10 and 23 yards from Lewis to Zach Matthews, a 16-yard run by Cecchini and a 14-yard pass to Brian St. Hilaire, but the drive stalled when a fourth-down pass fell incomplete.

Montez Lowery and Ryan Stephens each had eight tackles for North, while Chad Beskange was in on seven stops. Michael Wayland and Don Thill each had six tackles.

North plays at Romeo on Friday.



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Shootout champs

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Salvo '93 Under-11 travel team won a championship game shootout against the Metro Stars to finish in first place at the Global Soccer Tournament at Oakland University. In front, from left, are Thomas Shields, Carl Ghafari, Jake Murphy, Tim Ponkowski, Alex Stewart and Fred Weber. In back, from left, are Cameron Dabir, Matt Hathaway, Danny Brennan, Will Meyers, Doug Zade, Alejandro Blake, John Wendzinski and Connor Dixon.

Regina hoopsters defeat Ike

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Regina's basketball team completed the first part of its schedule last week, beat-

Pioneers

From page 3C

Tuesday, Sept. 30, against Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood.

Football

Harper Woods' football team had a victory within its grasp last weekend, but watched host New Haven score with three minutes left in a 20-13 loss.

The defeat leaves the Pioneers at 2-2 overall and in a tough spot if they want to make the state playoffs.

"We gave one away, and now we have to fight to get to the playoffs," head coach Heath Filber said. "We controlled the game for the first three quarters, but New Haven really took it to us in the fourth quarter."

Senior running back Adam DiGiovanni rushed for 77 yards on 16 carries and scored a touchdown, while senior quarterback Frank Pietrangolo was 5-of-12 passing for 60 yards.

However, New Haven had possession of the ball for most of the fourth quarter and scored 14 points in the final seven minutes to pull out the win.

"Football is a game of emotion, and we didn't have any emotion against New Haven," Filber said. "Our guys have to realize they have to come ready to play each and every opponent and play well, or else we will not win."

The Pioneers out-gained New Haven 220-180 total yards, but the Rockets gained 90 of their yards in the fourth quarter and benefited from a Harper Woods fumble after they scored a touchdown to cut the deficit to 13-12.

Upcoming for the Harper Woods football team is a home game on Friday, Sept. 26, against Lutheran Northwest.

"This is our game under the lights in front of a packed house; so our kids have to be up for this one," Filber said.

Hoops

From page 3C

10 points, nine rebounds and five assists. Marsh had eight points, three steals and three assists, while sophomore Emily Koltuniak collected seven points, seven rebounds, three steals and two assists.

South plays at Dakota on Thursday and returns home for a game with East Detroit on Tuesday, Sept. 30.

ing Utica Eisenhower 60-40.

"The girls are getting the job done, especially on the boards," head coach Diane Laffey said. "I thought we would be in trouble because we're not a big team, and so far we're outrebounding all of the teams we face."

The host Saddlelites led the Eagles 31-19 at the half and stretched the margin to 46-31 after three quarters.

Laffey's guard-oriented offense was able to break the Eagles' press with relative ease, which allowed them to keep their lead at double-digits throughout the second half.

"I like the way we're playing," Laffey said. "Things are going well for us, but now the very tough stretch begins."

The Saddlelites played the first six games of the season against nonleague competition, and the next 10 contests are league games against Dearborn Divine Child, Birmingham Marian, Livonia Ladywood, Farmington Hills Mercy and Pontiac Notre Dame Prep.

"Ladywood and Marian have very tall lowpost players, which will cause us some troubles, but our guards are quick and can run the floor," Laffey said. "The next 10 games will be challenging."

Leading the Saddlelites against Eisenhower were senior Ashley Mellor and sophomore Nicole Nemitz, who scored 16 and 13 points, respectively.

Seniors Rachael Sabol and Megan Pelgus each scored eight points for the Regina basketball team, which improved to 5-1 overall.

Cross country

The Regina cross country team won the Division II meet in last weekend's Fraser Invitational at Stoney Creek and was second overall to Warren Cousino.

"It was great to win our division and finish second overall," head coach Gregg Golden said. "Our times weren't the best, but that was due to a pretty stiff wind that lasted throughout the meet. Despite the wind, our kids still ran pretty well."

The Saddlelites' medalists were junior Katie Eisen, sophomore Gloria Soyad, senior Shayna Czech, sophomore Sara Cholyway, freshman Erin Norton and senior Emily Delmotte.

Other top performers were Stephany DeMars, Xiomara Okonko, Mary Chase, Lauren Manuszak, Karon Walter, Jen Green and Cheyenne Schultz.

Earlier in the week, the Saddlelites lost 22-35 to Farmington Hills Mercy.

"I was happy with the girls' performances," Golden said. "The race was pretty close through the top four, but Mercy's depth was a little better than ours."

The Saddlelites' top scorers were Eisen, Soyad, Czech, Cholyway and Ashley Couture, while Norton, Delmotte, Rebecca Budde, Caitlin Schultz, Julie Walter, Liz Elias and Linda Dedzukaj also ran well.

The Regina cross country team fell to 1-2 in the Catholic League and overall.

Next for the Saddlelites is the Ortonville-Brandon Invitational on Friday, Sept. 26.

"Every year we try and go to one new invitational, and this is our new one this season," Golden said. "Most of the competition is from schools in northern Macomb County whom we don't compete against. It should be a good race."

Swimming

The Regina swim team lost its league dual meet last week, falling 110-73 to Livonia Ladywood.

"They were better than a year ago, which we didn't expect," head coach Sarah Blackstock said. "Our girls swam well, but Ladywood had some very fast times in the sprint events, and they earned diving points, which we didn't."

Leading the Saddlelites were Tricia Monahan in the 200-yard individual medley (2:49.6), Ann Poirier in the 200-individual medley (2:57.3), Jackie Sheridan in the 50-freestyle (27.6), Kim Pierce in diving (exhibition), Ashley Vogel in the 100-freestyle (1:04) and Shana Buehl in the 100-breaststroke (1:32.8).

Dana Zak is coming close to setting a personal best in the 500-freestyle, and the 400-free relay team of Holly Hanczaruk, Sheridan, Zak and Laura Sunisloe won with a time of 4:08.7.

The Regina swim team fell to 0-3 overall.

Upcoming for the Saddlelites is the Romeo Invitational on Friday, Sept. 26.

North booters blank Romeo

Grosse Pointe North's boys soccer team remained unbeaten in the Macomb Area Conference White Division with a 5-0 victory over Romeo.

Bryan Bennett, Tim Houston, Vince Viola, Jose Ruesta and Adam Miller scored for the Norsemen.

North is 7-1-1 overall and 1-0-1 in the division.

Notre Dame football pounds Bishop Foley in league opener

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's football team won its third straight game last weekend, crushing Madison Heights Bishop Foley 43-6.

It was the Catholic League Double-A Division opener for both teams.

"The guys came out focused on running the football, and they did it very well," head coach Kevin Nielsen said. "We have been able to control the line of scrimmage, and our defense has been outstanding. Getting off to a fast start in our division is great for us."

The host Fightin' Irish had little trouble scoring on Bishop Foley's defense as the offense scored on their fourth play from scrimmage — a sophomore Jeremy Johnson 11-yard touchdown run.

Junior Anthony Morosso kicked the extra point, and just 1:21 into the game the Irish led 7-0.

Junior Sean Chappy returned a punt 15 yards, taking it to Bishop Foley's 47-yard line, setting up good field position for the Irish's second possession.

Johnson gained three yards on first down, and on the second play senior Jelani Nantambu ran 44 yards for a touchdown.

A 15-yard celebration penalty and a five-yard false start penalty forced Morosso to make a 32-yard extra point.

The Irish added two touchdowns and a safety in the second quarter, building a 29-0 halftime lead.

Sophomore quarterback Matt McDaniel threw a 59-yard touchdown pass to senior Chris Jones, and senior De'Rand Thomas sacked Bishop Foley's quarterback in the end zone, forcing a safety.

The Irish put the finishing touches on the first half when Johnson scored on a 25-yard run with 36 seconds left in the period.

The only blemish was Morosso's missed PAT.

Senior Lance Wilson scored on a 39-yard run midway through the third quarter, and senior Britt Paige scored on a three-yard run to round out the Irish's scoring.

Johnson ran for 99 yards on nine carries, followed by Wilson (61 yards on three carries), Nantambu (51 yards on two carries), Paige (23 yards on four carries), Michael DeCraene (22 yards on two carries), McDaniel (17 yards on three carries) and Brandon Bonds (10 yards on one carry).

Lutheran East soars past foes

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Lutheran East's girls basketball team put together its first two-game winning streak of the season last week, beating Detroit Urban Lutheran 56-17 and Warren Immaculate Conception 50-16.

"The girls are starting to gain some confidence with themselves and in our system," head coach Mike Murphy said. "Our turnovers are down, which is allowing the girls to get more possessions in each game, and more baskets."

The visiting Eagles led Urban Lutheran 30-10 at the half as senior Ashley Schult led the way with 14 points.

The host Eagles once again jumped out to a quick advantage, leading IC 18-0 before settling into a 30-11 halftime bulge.

East officially put the game away in the third period, outscoring the Bengais 15-0.

Senior Brandy Dona led the team with 12 points, followed by junior Kyera James with 10. Junior Shana Pritchett and Schult chipped in with eight points apiece.

The Irish ran the ball 24 times, gaining 283 yards, and McDaniel completed 3-of-4 passes for 61 yards.

The Irish ran only 27 offensive plays to 50 for Bishop Foley.

Defensively, Nielsen's crew had five quarterback sacks, recorded a safety and had one interception (Keith Frank).

The Notre Dame football team improved to 1-0 in the Double-A Division and 3-1 overall.

Coming up for the Fightin' Irish is an away game on Friday, Sept. 26, against rival Pontiac Notre Dame Prep.

"Everyone is underestimating Prep, and they have paid for it by losing," Nielsen said. "We will have our entire focus on Prep, and try to improve to 2-0 in our division."

Golf

The Notre Dame golf team lost 165-167 to Waterford Lakes last week as Rich Lucido and Jon Krempa each shot a 41.

"We have been in some close matches, but we have come out on the losing end of them in the past couple of weeks," head coach Dave Murray said.

The loss dropped the Fightin' Irish to 4-3 overall and 3-3 in the Catholic League Double-A Division.

Next for the Notre Dame golf team are its final league matches of the season on Monday, Sept. 29, against Madison Heights Bishop Foley and on Thursday, Oct. 2, against Orchard Lake St. Mary's.

"We can end the season on a high note," Murray said. "Our guys will be getting ready for our Catholic League and regional tournaments."

Soccer

When it rains it pours, just ask Notre Dame head soccer coach Maynard Buszek.

He watched his Fightin' Irish lose 10-0 at Pontiac Notre Dame Prep and 3-2 to host Riverview Gabriel Richard last week, dropping the team to 0-2-3 in the Catholic League Double-A Division and 0-5-4 overall.

"The roof caved in on us against Prep," Buszek said. "Everything went wrong for us, starting with our bus ride up to Prep, and ending with a horrible game."

Buszek was able to get his Irish to refocus on Gabriel Richard, even though they had to play without five

starters. Three were sick, and two were playing varsity football.

"Our guys played a strong game, and they should be proud of their effort," Buszek said. "We had our chances but just fell short."

Mike Mattei scored in the 22nd minute to bring the Irish within one goal at 2-1, and his second tally of the game tied it 2-2.

Gabriel Richard scored the winning goal with nine minutes left in the game.

"We have had our backs to the wall during the past few weeks, but the guys continue to play hard," Buszek said. "We will get over the hump."

The Notre Dame soccer team will play at Madison Heights Bishop Foley on Tuesday, Sept. 30, and will host Prep on Thursday, Oct. 2.

Cross country

The Notre Dame cross country team lost its dual meet with U-D Jesuit last week, falling 21-40.

"We had an exceptional day, even though we didn't win the meet," head coach Dan Fooks said. "Our guys ran some nice times."

Vince Mizocco was the Fightin' Irish's top runner, placing third, while Steve Chauvin was fourth.

Jared Chauvin finished 17th, followed by Jacob Vasquez at 24th and George Ambrozy at 27th.

The Fightin' Irish fell to 0-2 overall and in the Catholic League Central Division.

"We know how tough the competition is in the Central Division," Fooks said. "We have some younger runners on our team, and it will take time for them to learn how to run cross country. Our competitors have some very good runners who will place at the state finals; so I think we're doing a good job."

Gymnastics

The Notre Dame gymnastics team opens its season tonight, Thursday, Sept. 25, at home against Ypsilanti.

The 2003 Fightin' Irish gymnasts are seniors Shane Chetcuti, Kevin Adamiak and Drew Rhodes; juniors Damon Kendrick, Kevin Roddy, Adam Siero and Andrzej Czaja; sophomores Nick Miner and Dave Scheys; and freshmen Kyle Lawrence and Gabe McKinney.

"The three all-rounders, Shane, Damon and Kevin, are looking good so far," head coach Ken Parent said.

Justice said.

Junior running back Matt Johnston ran in the touchdown as the Eagles went into the half trailing 12-6.

The Cranes exploded for four straight touchdowns to lead 40-6, but the Eagles were able to score twice in the final five minutes to make a game of it.

Johnston, who rushed for more than 225 yards on 29 carries, scored a touchdown, and senior quarterback Tom Kempinski, who threw for 144 yards, hit sophomore wide receiver Brian Feldman on a 75-yard scoring pass.

"We played hard, but it was tough because we always gave Cranbrook good field position," Justice said. "We can build some positives on this game and get ready for our next one."

The Lutheran East football team fell to 1-3 overall and in the Metro Conference.

Next for the Eagles is a home game on Friday, Sept. 26, against New Haven.

Cross country

Lutheran East's cross

See EAST, page 5C

South netters wrap up league dual meet championship

Last week had its ups and downs for the Grosse Pointe South girls tennis team. "We felt good after beating Port Huron Northern and (Grosse Pointe) North to wrap up the MAC Red dual meet championship, but we were disappointed with the (Ann Arbor) Pioneer tournament," said coach Mark Sobieralski. "I just hope that a couple of the matches that we lost at Pioneer don't hurt us in the seeding for the state tournament." South finished 4-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division with a 5-3 victory over PHN and an 8-0 win against North. Against PHN, the Blue Devils had singles victories from Jessica Leonard (No. 3) and Stephanie Royer (No. 4). The second, third and fourth doubles teams — Carolyn Rohde and Emery Brink, Stephanie Manos and Patti Harrell, and Alexis Pavle and Alexandra Dickson. "That was a big win, because we have quite a rivalry against Northern," Sobieralski said. South lost only 13 games against North. The Blue Devils had singles victories from Vicky Seiter, Brette Carroll, Leonard and Royer. McCall Monte and Dana Schweitzer won at No. 1 doubles. South also got doubles wins from the teams of Rohde and Brink, Manos and Harrell and Pavle and Dickson. In the Ann Arbor Pioneer Invitational, the host team won with 28 points and finished first in five of the eight flights. South was second with 21 1/2 points and Farmington Hills Mercy was third with 19 1/2. The highlight of the tournament for the Blue Devils was Leonard's championship at No. 3 singles. She won her first two matches in straight sets, then beat Pioneer 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 in the championship match. Seiter reached the finals at No. 1 singles before losing to a player from Mercy. Carroll lost a three-setter to Mercy in her first match, then won both of her matches in the backdraw. "Vicky had a great tournament," Sobieralski said. "She has played great all year." Sobieralski was also impressed with Royer's performance at No. 4 singles. She won her first two matches easily, losing only one game, to reach the finals against a player from Pioneer. "Stephanie lost to the Pioneer girl 6-2, 6-3 in our dual meet, but this time she lost 7-5, 1-6, 6-2," Sobieralski said. "That should give her confidence that she can beat her if they play again." Rohde and Brink reached the finals at No. 2 doubles before losing to Pioneer 6-2, 6-2, while the No. 4 doubles team of Pavle and Dickson had an excellent tournament. They also advanced to the finals before losing 4-6, 7-6, 6-3 to Pioneer. Monte and Schweitzer won a pair of matches at No. 1 doubles.



South says thanks

Grosse Pointe South had a crowd of more than 2,000 people watch the Blue Devils football team play Roseville at its recent Community Appreciation Night. The school thanked the community for its support in the millage vote which allowed the school district to install synthetic turf fields at both high schools. At halftime of South's game there were speeches from Boosters Club member Angelo Tocco, superintendent of schools Dr. Suzanne Klein and State Representative Ed Gaffney. Shown from left, are Joe Parke, the current Boosters Club president; Michelle Yankee, assistant principal; Al Diver, principal; Dr. Klein; Rep. Gaffney; Matt Outlaw, athletic director; and Tocco.

Trinity wins No. 5

Trinity Catholic's girls basketball team stretched its winning streak to five games last week, crunching Redford St. Katherine Drexel 66-21 and University Liggett School 54-23. "The girls are playing very good basketball," head coach Phil McCune said. "We haven't been pushed very much in our first few games, which I would have liked to happen, but overall things are going very well."

The host Lancers broke open the game with St. Katherine Drexel after scoring 23 third-quarter points. "We got our running game going in the third quarter and scored some easy baskets in transition," McCune said. "The girls forced some turnovers and rebounded very well."

Junior Deprice Taylor scored 12 points, followed by sophomore Jasmine Hamilton with 11 points and seven assists. Senior Shaleneh Drayton added 10 points, and senior Onicko Biggs had eight points and 10 rebounds. "We're having fun this season," Biggs said. "We work hard in practice

because we know what coach McCune expects of us, and it is to give 100 percent." The Lancers were pushed for the first time in the first half against ULS, but another strong second half allowed the home team to pull away. "The game was fairly close until the second half," McCune said. "Our defense was outstanding, and nine of our 11 varsity players scored."

Taylor paved the way with 17 points, seven rebounds and five assists, while junior Nicole Gailliard had 11 points and six rebounds. Other contributors were Hamilton with 10 points, six steals and five assists, and junior Krystle Wilson with 12 rebounds.

Football

The Trinity Catholic football team lost its first game of the season last week, falling 35-12 to No. 2-ranked Waterford Lakes.

Head coach George Sahadi said his Lancers had to play a perfect game in order to beat the defending state champs.

ULS gets a first at No. 1 singles

Playing No. 1 singles at a weekend tournament is no easy task, but University Liggett School's Holly Huth was up to it at the East Grand Rapids Invitational.

And Knights coach Chuck Wright gave his assistant, Ken Rychwalski, much of the credit for Huth's championship run.

"Ken had Holly ready to play," Wright said of Rychwalski, who has given Huth private lessons for several years. "She won her first two matches easily, then beat a girl from Port Huron Northern 6-1, 4-6, 6-2 for the championship. "It was a great tournament for Holly. She's had a good year, and she's a great team player, like all of the girls this year."

Huth's championship at No. 1 singles helped ULS to a fifth-place finish with 11 points.

Freshman Sam Troyanovich also had a good tournament with a 7-5, 5-7,

6-3 win over Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central and a 6-0, 6-3 victory against PHN at No. 3 singles.

Laura Ralstrom had an impressive three-set victory against Sturgis at No. 4 singles.

The Knights' No. 4 doubles team of Emily Davis and Kelly King won matches against Forest Hills Central and Port Huron Northern.

"They're a couple of seniors who have really come along," Wright said.

ULS also had wins from the doubles teams of Gabby Milosic and Carly Croskey, Calle Schumaker and Chrissie Keersmaekers, and Allison Jones and Katie Boccaccio.

Earlier in the week, the Knights played a couple of Division IV rivals. They tied Detroit Country Day 4-4 and blanked Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart 8-0.

In the Country Day

match, Huth won easily at No. 1 singles and Rachel Costello posted a 6-1, 7-6 victory at No. 2.

All of the doubles matches were close with ULS getting a 6-3, 6-3 win from Jones and Boccaccio at No. 3 and a 6-4, 0-6, 7-5 win from King and Davis at No. 4.

Milosic and Croskey came back from a 5-2 deficit in the second set, but dropped a 6-4, 7-5 decision at No. 1 doubles. Wright said that Schumaker and Keersmaekers also competed well in losing 7-6, 4-6, 7-6 at No. 2.

Highlights of the victory over ASH were another 6-1, 7-6 win by Costello and a 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 win by the No. 1 doubles team of Milosic and Croskey.

"Rachel has won a lot of close matches," Wright said of Costello. "She hangs tough in every match. She's a senior with a lot of determination."

Barons show heart in defeat

Even in defeat there are moments that make football special.

"A lot of people played with a lot of heart out there," Grosse Pointe Red Barons varsity coach Brett Kurily said after his team's 18-0 loss to Northeast Detroit in a game at Grosse Pointe North.

"We had a lot of people step up big time. We found some real football players today."

Northeast Detroit, with many talented players at the skill positions, is considered one of the elite teams in junior football.

The Barons would have had to play a nearly-perfect game to win, but their chances were also hampered by injuries. They entered the game without top receiver Jimmy Saros, who has a lege injury, and then lost two other standouts, James Costa and Steven Reaume, to during the contest.

Costa, who excels at running back and linebacker, was a dominant player in the first half before suffering an asthma attack. His hard running almost allowed the Barons to tie the game late in the half. Trailing 6-0, Costa's running and Mark Riashi's passes led the Barons to the Northeast Detroit three-yard line. On the next play, however, the ball was fumbled into the end zone and Northeast Detroit recovered.

Northeast Detroit scored twice in the final quarter to put the game away.

The Barons used several players both ways during the game. Kurily singled out Reaume, who ran well and hit hard, David Casselman, Tim Tibaudo, Frank Ferretti, Will Socia, Reid Fragel and Joey Kurily.

"We had a lot of guys really give their all, and that

was encouraging," Brett Kurily said.

Junior varsity

The 26-7 final score doesn't indicate how hard the Red Barons junior varsity played in its loss to Northeast Detroit.

The defense, led by Tommy Penny, Anthony Riashi, Bryce Gray, Drew Tech, Brandon D'Agness, Roger Vandebussche, Jeff Simon, Michael Cimmarrusti and Alex Koski had a strong game.

Koski was especially impressive. He was in on several tackles and also scored the Barons' only touchdown. With his team trailing 7-0 midway through the second quarter, Koski read a pass play perfectly from his linebacker position, intercepted the ball near the sideline and ran 52 yards for the score.

Northeast Detroit, however, scored twice before the end of the half to take control of the game.

The loss negated another strong performance from running back John-Michael Guest, who gained many of the tough yards for the JV.

Freshmen

Normally, three touchdowns are enough for Tony Cimmarrusti's team.

But that wasn't the case for the Red Barons freshmen against a well-schooled Northeast Detroit offense, which raced to a 37-21 victory.

Cimmarrusti was happy that his team didn't quit, and after trailing 31-7 midway through the third quarter, kept things exciting in the second half.

"I thought our offensive line had an exceptionally good game," said Cimmarrusti, who singled out Mitchell Vermet, Matt Starrs, Patrick Vanbiesbrouck, Geoff

Welsler, Michael Gerlach, Scott Boyton and Evan Wagensomer.

"And did you see offensively, we had a lot of our younger 9-year-old players catching the ball."

Cimmarrusti was referring to Matt Reno, John Laciura, Marty Moesta and Jon Parker. Each of them had receptions in the game.

The most exciting game was by Reno, who took a pass in the right flat from Alex Bedan and ran 45 yards for the Barons' final touchdown. Laciura's 25-yard over-the-shoulder catch set by a touchdown run by Jimmy Guest.

The Barons' other score was a three-yard run by Skippy Faber.

Defensively, Cimmarrusti was impressed by the play of linemen Scott Posada, Dylan Balicki, Alex Avouris, Alex O'Neill and Chris Wood. He also praised linebackers Guest, Cooper Hartman, Faber and Bedan, and cornerbacks Connor Ray and Ben Fry. Fry had two interceptions and had a hand in several tackles.

East

From page 4C

country teams are making progress under head coach Keith Sprow.

"We have a relatively young, inexperienced team," Sprow said. "All of our kids are improving with each meet."

The boys are led by Chris Jurczak, who has a best time of 21:32, followed by Matt McCuen at 21:47, Josh Rockensuess at 25:20, Josh Benoit at 26:26 and Alex Maynard at 41:00.

The girls are led by Amanda Cain with a best time of 26:30, followed by Michele Gawinski at 36:00 and Ann Vaught at 39:00.

NOTICE OF LAST DAY NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2003

To the Qualified Electors of Grosse Pointe Park & Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Woods, Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County and Lake Township, Macomb County

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Monday, October 6, 2003 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the above stated election.

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

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

IN PERSON:

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

BY MAIL:

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

JANE BLAHUT

City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park
15115 East Jefferson
313-822-6200

JULIE E. ARTHURS

City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe
17147 Maumee
313-885-5800

ROBERT GRAZIANI

Township Clerk
Township of Grosse Pointe
313-884-0234

NOTE:

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

G.P.N.: 09/25/2003 & 10/02/2003

SHANE L. REESIDE

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

LOUISE WARNKE

City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Woods
20025 Mack Plaza
313-343-2445

RAYMOND SUWINSKI

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Lake Township (Macomb County)
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- ACROSS**
- 1 - out a living
 - 4 Beast of burden
 - 7 Arm bone
 - 11 Search thoroughly
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 - 15 Baserunner's goal
 - 16 Scratch
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 - 20 Stay
 - 22 Discoverer's call
 - 24 "Merchant of Venice" heroine
 - 28 Like a brief rainfall
 - 32 Descend
 - 33 Competition
 - 34 Ewe said it
 - 36 Sharpen
 - 37 Right (Pref.)
 - 39 Kimberly.
 - Clark product
 - 41 Artsy charlatan
 - 43 "Wham!"
 - 44 Life stories
 - 46 Dracula's time to howl
 - 50 Pinnacle
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- 49 Deuce beater
- 50 Police-alen initials
- 51 Prompt
- 52 "Doubtfire"
- 54 Boxer

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1. 3 bedroom ranch in Grosse Pointe Woods. Immediate occupancy. No pets. Lease \$1350/ month. (313)882-9700, (313)882-2902

21127 Lancaster, Harper Woods. \$1,100/ month. Appliances, air, 2 bedroom. Grosse Pointe Schools. 313-319-1555

395 Mt. Vernon, Farms. 3 bedroom brick, many extras, including gardener. 1,480 sq. ft. \$1,600. Available October 25. (313)824-9174

FARMS colonial near Kerby & Brownell Schools. 1,946 sq. ft. 2.5 bath, 3 bedrooms plus Master sitting room/ office, 2 car attached garage. 350 Belanger. Available immediately. \$1,900/ month. (313)884-6582

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Grosse Pointe Woods 20911 HOLLYWOOD 2 bedroom, utility room, updated kitchen & bath, \$800/ month. Detroit

11984 LAKEPONTE 3 bedroom brick bungalow, basement, 2 car garage, \$800/ month or buy, \$82,900 ANDARY 313-886-5670

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1740 Anita. 2 bedroom, air, all appliances. \$900. (313)790-1330

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2 bedroom, fenced, garage. \$750. (248)613-3079

HARPER Woods, clean, cozy 2 bedroom ranch. Garage. Section 8 ok. \$800. (586)778-7087

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
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GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, 1,600 sq. ft. Kitchen appliances, huge family room, fenced backyard. Walk to schools. Pets possible. \$1,485/ month. (313)885-0367

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Roslyn. 2 bedroom, very nice small house, carpeted, appliances, garage, laundry room, fenced yard, \$895/ month. Call after 5pm. (313)881-2830

GROSSE Pointe Woods-Immaculate 2 bedroom ranch Appliances, hardwood floors, air. Lawn services included. \$1,000/ month. No pets. (313)886-5078

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LANCASTER- 4 bedroom bungalow. \$950. Evenings, (734)992-2118. Days. 586-776-2060

ONE. 2 bedroom ranch between Mack/ Harper in Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe schools. Fenced yard. Lease \$725/ month. (313)303-1695

ONE. 2 bedroom ranch in Grosse Pointe Woods. New central air, new dishwasher, new refrigerator. Plus stove. 1st floor laundry room with washer/dryer. 2 car garage with air conditioned work/ hobby room with bay window. Updated kitchen/ bath. Lease \$925/ month. (313)303-1695

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CANAL front, Harbor Island 3 plus bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, jacuzzi with sauna, fireplace, all appliances, 2 car garage. 1920's charm. \$1,500. Rent with option to buy. (248)543-8651

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

CANAL home in Harbor Island area. Recently decorated, appliances, security system. \$650. (313)886-8510 or univ611@aol.com

DETROIT- bungalow, unfurnished, three bedrooms, 1.5 baths. 2 1/2 car detached garage with workroom, central air. \$900/ month. No section 8. (313)882-9085, ask for Mike.

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

2 bedroom. Air, vaulted ceilings, appliances. Rent to own. \$700-\$900. (586)716-2949

3 bedroom newly decorated, appliances, garage, basement. No pets. \$950. (586)468-1693

CHARMING, immaculate 6 room house on 10 Mile Road. All new: kitchen, carpet, paint, windows. Includes all appliances, basement, garage. Park-like large yard. \$950/ month. No pets. References. 586-268-0484

COZY, cute 2 bedroom, large fenced in yard, laundry room. Available now. \$850/ month. (313)882-6367

NAUTICAL Mile- 3 bedroom, very updated & clean, garage, all appliances. \$950/ month. 810-444-2001

NICE 2 bedroom home. Near 9 & Mack. Fenced yard, garage, more. \$825. (586)773-2958

ST. CLAIR SHORES 22465 Revere Nautical Mile, canal, 4 bedroom home, 2,500 sq. ft. like new! First floor Master bedroom, Gourmet kitchen. \$3,000/ month. 24408 Cubberness 3 bedroom ranch, updated kitchen & bath, finished rec room, 2 car garage, hot tub. \$1,300/ month. Kessler & Company (248)643-9099 www.kesslerandcompany.com

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

ST. Clair Shores 3 bedroom, garage, appliances, central air, hardwood floors, \$895. (313)885-0197

ST. Clair Shores home, 3 bedroom, all appliances, good location, \$1,100. (586)776-1513

ST. Clair Shores- 2 bedroom ranch duplex. Appliances. Newly painted, luxurious carpeting Tile basement private fenced yard. No pets. \$780. (586)725-5923

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1 bedroom condo near St. John Hospital. Clean, newer updates, appliances. (586)566-9435

CLEAN second floor condo at 17950 Mack in Grosse Pointe. One bedroom, one bath. Rent includes heat. Call Tappan & Associates at 313-884-6200 for details.

JEFFERSON/ Lakeshore- beautiful 1st floor. 2 bedroom. Basement. Includes heat and air. \$750. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone. 313-813-5802

LAKESHORE Village on Lakeshore Drive. 2 bedroom, pool, tennis, clubhouse. \$825. (770)317-7244

RIVERIA- beautiful 1st floor. 2 bedroom. New decor. Includes heat and air. \$790. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone. 313-813-5802

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CONDOS FOR RENT**

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

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ST. Clair Shores. 1 bedroom upper, \$625. Call (313)884-9132

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STORAGE FOR RENT**

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INDOOR garage stalls for rent. \$100/ monthly. Convenient and safe. Fax request to Susan. 313-885-7114

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**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

3 commercial office spaces with parking, 150/ 350/ 650 square feet. Nottingham/ Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. Tom, (415)296-0389

BUILDING for lease-shop/ office, (3) 1,000 sq. ft. store fronts, Grosse Pointe Park. (313)410-0222

EAST side CPA firm has office space for one to four person firm. Shared services available. Great for starting CPA or Attorney or firm looking for an east side location. Call Doug at (586)772-4770

GROSSE Pointe Woods Office space for lease. Whole suite and individual offices. Starting at \$375/ month, includes utilities. Lucido & Associates (313)882-1010

GROSSE Pointe, 16610 Mack near Cadieux, nicely furnished office, adjacent small office optional. (313)882-7784

HARPER Woods, small private office. (313)881-4377

HARPER Woods: Harper/ Vernier, near I-94. Two 2 suites of offices. (One Nicely Furnished) 1,600 sq. ft. each. Very large nice offices; private entrance; kitchenette area. Priced right. Mr. Stevens. (313)886-1763

SYNERGY for rent 20490 Harper near 8 mile. Easy off on I-94. Need CPA, attorney, realtor, title company to join insurance & management company. Various sizes. (313)881-4929

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

Office/ Commercial Fisher Mews Building 377 Fisher Road Grosse Pointe Executive Office Suite 500 sf facing Courtyard 5 day janitor service (includes utilities) Private kitchen and bath

Grosse Pointe Farms 100 Kercheval on the Hill 2nd floor office 150 sq. ft. Utilities included Contact (313)882-0899

OFFICES- lease. Old 8 Mile Road, Eastland/ I-94 area. Insurance companies, attorneys, agents, etc. Rent includes all immenities. We pay your move, (586)756-1100

**719 RENT WITH OPTION
TO BUY**

GROSSE Pointe Woods Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car. Overlooking Lochmoor Golf Club. Fireplace, patio. \$1,800. (586)854-3330 (586)854-3339

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MARCO Island, Florida, 2 bed, 2 bath deluxe beachfront condo. Call for weekly/ monthly rates. (586)360-8901

MARCO Island. Beachfront, 2 bedroom. Weekly. Beeper, (586)916-0015

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FLORIDA**

NAPLES, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, walk to beach, 24 hour security. 3 month minimum. (313)884-7944

NAPLES- Club Pointe Country Club. Overlooks golf course. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Just remodeled. December- April. \$2,500/ month. (313)881-5733

SOUTH Fort Myers, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. www.mysouthern.com (586)228-2863, Ray

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OUT OF STATE**

CAPE Cod, Massachusetts- Thinking New England colors? Relax at our oceanfront home. Golf, kayak, fish, antiquing, walk on private beach. \$700/ weekly. (313)886-9542

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MICHIGAN**

FALL colors at Harrisville on Lake Huron. 1- 3 bedroom, \$100-\$300. Need bring only linens. (313)882-8145 or www.pretty-lake.com

GLEN Lakes. Sleeping Bear Dunes. Fall vacation specials. Cathy Kegler, Broker. (313)881-5693. escape.to.the.glen

LAKE Charlevoix, 3 bedroom condo. Pool, tennis, trails. Beeper, (586)916-0015

SOUTH Haven, beautiful, huge loft/ condo. Gourmet kitchen, fireplace, laundry, walk to Lake Michigan Beach. \$800/ week. (269)637-3764

WATERFRONT- Port Sanilac, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, sandy beach. \$1,500/ week. (313)882-5070

**726 WATERFRONT
RENTAL**

LEXINGTON, Michigan. Sleeps 4 comfortably, beautiful sunrise, sandy beach. Off-season rates. (313)822-9103

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Word Ads- MONDAYS 4 PM
Open Sunday grid- MONDAYS 4 PM
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GENERAL CLASSIFIEDS
TUESDAY 12 NOON
(Call for Holiday close dates)

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charge or a re-run of the
portion in error. Notification
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responsibility for the same after
the first insertion.

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RENTALS & LOTS FOR SALE
(See This Section)

HOMES FOR SALE
"See our Magazine Section 'Your Home'
for all Classified Real Estate Ads"

GUIDE TO SERVICES
900 Air Conditioning
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902 Aluminum Siding
903 Appliance Repairs
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909 Bicycle Repairs
910 Maintenance
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912 Building/Remodeling
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922 Computer Repair
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943 Landscapers/Gardeners
944 Gutters
945 Handyman
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947 Heating And Cooling
948 Home Maintenance
949 Janitorial Services
950 Lawn Mower/ Snow Blower Repair
951 Linoleum
952 Locksmith
953 Organizers

954 Painting/Decorating
955 Pest Control
956 Plumbing & Installation
957 Pools/Hot Tubs
959 Power Washing
960 Roofing Service
962 Storms And Screens

964 Sewer Cleaning Service
965 Sewing Machine Repair
966 Snow Removal
968 Stone
969 Swimming Pool Service
970 T.V./Radio/CB Radio
971 Telephone Installation
973 Tile Work

974 VCR Repair/Service
975 Vacuum Sales/Service
976 Ventilation Service
977 Wall Washing
980 Windows
981 Window Washing
982 Woodburner Service
983 Wrought Iron

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May the Sacred Heart of
Jesus be adored, glorified,
loved and preserved throughout
the world, now and forever.
Oh Sacred Heart of Jesus,
pray for us. Worker of miracles,
pray for us. St. Jude,
helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer 9 times a
day. By the 8th day,
your prayer will be answered.
It has never been known to fail,
never. Publication must be
promised. Thanks, St. Jude for
prayers answered. Special thanks
to our Mother Of Perpetual
Help, J.M.B.

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125 CONTRIBUTIONS

TEMPLE of God Deliverance Church seeking: van, clothes, furniture, etc. Donations accepted. Tax receipts given. Pickup available. Please call, 313-872-3948

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

ADMINISTRATIVE and personal assistant to manage large home office. College degree, basic accounting, Microsoft Office, Quicken, good social skills preferred. Send resume to: GrossePointeAsst@aol.com with subject "GPFaff".

APPLICATIONS accepted for full/part time cashiers/ stock deli. Reliable, cheerful. Must be 18. Yorkshire Food Market, 16711 Mack.

BOOTH available. Rent or commission. Joseph of Grosse Pointe Beauty Salon, (313)882-2239

CERTIFIED teacher for middle grade full or half day position. Bethany Lutheran School, (313)885-0180 or fax resume (313)885-1680 or (313)885-7722. Attention Liz Lewis.

COSMETIC industry at its height for holiday season. Call for opportunity, (313)402-5920

Customer Service Reps (Harper Woods office) needed. 5:30pm-9:30pm Monday-Thursday/ 9am-3pm Saturday. Good phone skills & sales background helpful. Will train. **Work at home is option.** 32 year old family business also needs **manager/supervisor.** Excellent pay plan. Karen 313-886-1763.

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HAIR stylist & nail tech needed. Bring clientele to busy St. Clair Shores salon. Call after 5, 586-498-9969

HOUSE manager/ Chef-Signing bonus & housing. Experienced House Manager/ Chef needed for newly built lakefront home outside of Detroit, MI. Ideal person will have top notch cleaning skills and knowledge in care of fine furnishings. Great salary & benefits. Immediate opening. Fax to our client Mr. Rowan @ 800-671-6988 or email rowan@mahlerent.com

INSURANCE- clerical/ service position in cheery local office. Fax resume- The Peppier Agency, 313-884-1891

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LITTLE Italy Pizza looking for phone attendants, kitchen help, and delivery person, evenings. Call (313)526-0300

LOOKING for part time secretary to work in home office. Must have good phone skills. (586)447-9445, fax (586)447-3446

MANAGER/ maintenance position needed for 22 apartments in Grosse Pointe, part-time. Send resume or letter of interest to P.O. Box 190059 Burton, MI 48519

MATURE experienced waitress, part time, needed. See manager 3pm- 4:30pm, Monday- Friday only for application: 15016 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park.

PAINTER needed for well established company. Minimum 3 years experience. Year-round work, must have transportation, after 6pm. (313)824-8675

PART time local newspaper delivery, early morning, 5 & 7 days/ per week available. \$600/ month. (313)884-2430

PET shop needs "Jack of all trades". Must love animals. Sales, care of kittens, maintenance duties, 3 days a week. 313-881-9099

SHAMPOO person for busy St. Clair Shores salon, part time. Call 586-772-4111

TECHNICIAN- High volume service station seeking experienced, certified technician. Benefits, great wages. Apply at 18701 Mack Avenue or fax resume (313)886-2141

WANTED typing teacher to instruct adult in basic computers "keyboard. Grosse Pointe area. Time flexible, wage negotiable. (313)343-9035

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•Days/Evenings
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Positions Filling Quickly
Call Monday-Friday
10am - 5pm
(586)498-8977
workforstudents.com

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER
2-3 days/ week, after school. Four school aged children. Must have transportation, reliable, references. (313)549-6999

CHILD care/ tutoring, Grosse Pointe, seeking mature student (male/ female) for part-time activities with 2nd grader. Athletic skills a plus. (313)510-0366

GROSSE Pointe family seeking nanny, full time. Infant & toddler. Must have experience, references & transportation. (248)649-4449

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

LIVE in nanny for fun, active Birmingham family. Must be flexible, non-smoker, driver, experienced with references. Great opportunity. Fax resume to: 248-258-4985 or leave message, 248-827-3701. jwforbie@aol.com

LOVING, mature caregiver with own transportation needed to care for toddler all day and kindergarten after school. Please call Kathy at 313-640-9913 evenings.

NANNY needed for in home care (Farms) of adorable 1 year old boy for 15- 20 hours per week. Must be non-smoker with child care experience and CPR first aid training. Applicants must provide local references. For more information, contact (313)881-3500

SCHOOL administrator needs child care for 3 year old. Full or part time. (313)886-8328

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

GROSSE Pointe location bookkeeper/ secretary, flexible hours to suite your needs. One girl office. Informal, experienced, organized, accurate, computer literate. Send resume to P.O. Box 0543, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

DENTAL assistant part/full time for Grosse Pointe office. Experience preferred. Please call (313)882-7961 or fax resume. (313)882-8630.

DENTAL assistant quality practice seeks exceptional, motivated, experienced team oriented assistant. Full time, benefits. Great hours. (586)775-4260

DENTAL receptionist needed part time, computer & bookkeeping skills preferred. (586)773-0820

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

Legal Assistant / Executive Secretary- Wayne County Law Office located on the Detroit River- beautiful office environment- seeking professional, highly motivated assistant for partners in the corporate litigation/ real estate/ transactional practice areas. Qualified candidates will have exceptional secretarial as well as administrative skills. Prior Legal Assistant experience only. Our firm offers excellent pay and benefit packages. Paid parking. Fax resume 313-296-4228 or mail, 300 Taton Centre, Detroit, 48207

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

\$600+ per month. Early morning newspaper delivery. Must have good transportation/ insurance/ valid driver's license. Areas: Grosse Pointe, Eastern Macomb County, Eastside Detroit. Call (313)884-2430

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate?
We are serious about your success!
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207 HELP WANTED SALES

LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER?
Call and see if you qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true.
(Call Richard Landvyst) at 313-885-2000
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer G.P. Farms

SITUATION WANTED

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. **THANK YOU**

NANNY- 15 years experience. Grosse Pointe references, CPR certified infant & child, long term commitment, reliable transportation. Betty, (586)294-3020

301 SITUATIONS WANTED CLERICAL

STANFORD Graduate new to Grosse Pointe seeks full-time employment, proficient in Word, Excel & Photo Shop. Experienced in data- entry & filing. (313)855-6133

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

ADULT and senior care. Lady will provide in home quality and experienced care. References. (586)463-6542

CAREGIVER/ companion for elderly. Provide personal care, light housekeeping, transportation. Excellent references. Karen, (313)371-1207

COMPETENT HOME CARE
Established 20 years Home health aides. Cooking, laundry, housekeeping, errands. Part time-24 hours. Excellent References Licensed/Bonded (586)772-0035

KELLY HOME CARE SERVICES
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Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates. Insured & Bonded. Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident 881-8073

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MARY GIESQUERE
GROSSE POINTE RESIDENT

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. **THANK YOU**

LICENSED daycare- full or part time. 8am-5pm. 10/ Jefferson. CPR. (586)779-5577

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

"JUST Like Family" Child Care. Love, learning & laughs provided. Licensed. Excellent references. (313)882-7694

LICENSED day care in my St. Clair Shores home. 9 Mile/ Harper. 18 months and older. Full time only. (586)445-3268

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

FREELANCE writer/ designer/ photographer experienced in PhotoShop, QuarkXPress, etc. Excellence guaranteed. Call Rene at 586-873-1405, anytime!

PROFESSIONAL assistant/ personal shopper, party planner, hostess, office- computer, errands, house/ pet sitter. 7 days/ week. (313)822-8808

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

A-1 Quality house cleaning. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Senior discounts. Call (586)779-6005

AAA Cristal Clean Cleaning Service. Honest, dependable, reliable. For free estimates, (313)527-6157

ABLE to clean your home. Weekly, bi-weekly. Honest, dependable. (586)778-3402, (586)596-8306

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Professional Housekeeping, Laundry & Ironing. Seasonal Yard Work. Supervised Service. Satisfied Customers Since 1985. Bonded & Insured. (313)884-0721
Free Estimate \$20.00 Off Initial Cleaning

HOUSE cleaning- dependable, reliable, experience. (586)219-2580

HOUSE cleaning. Responsible, reliable. Excellent references. Please call Stacy. (586)755-3371

POLISH ladies available. Housecleaning, professional laundry, ironing. 9 years experience in Grosse Pointe area. References. (313)885-1116, leave message.

POLISH ladies with excellent references will clean your house. (313)319-7657, (313)881-0259

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• Apartments
Move-In & Move-Out (586) 524-4647

308 SITUATIONS WANTED OFFICE CLEANING

OFFICE cleaning service. Discount offered first month. Please call Ann at (586)296-7459

MERCHANDISE

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

BASEBALL card collection, sets & single cards. Call for appointment. 586-381-6969

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400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

J. C. Wyno's Antique & Collectible Show, October 4th & 5th. Meadowbrook Shotwell Pavilion, Oakland University (South of Walton, west of Adams), Rochester Michigan, Saturday 10- 6, Sunday 10- 4. The affordable show! Admission \$4.00. 248-765-1205

MARINE City Antique Warehouse "Michigan's best antique mall". Monday- Saturday 10a.m.- 5p.m., Sunday 12- 5p.m. 105 Fairbanks (M-29). (810)765-1119

EUROPEAN ANTIQUE FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES
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820 Rivard, Grosse Pointe (313)884-0559
Also Oriental rugs

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GAS or electric dryer, microwave oven, automatic washer, stack washer/ dryer, frost-free refrigerator, portable dishwasher. (313)882-5681

STOVE, \$100. Washer, \$110. Dryer, \$110. Refrigerator, \$120. Delivery. (586)293-2749

406 ESTATE SALES

ABBEY Estate Sale. Fraser, 16290 Gordon (14/ Ulica Rd.) Friday, Saturday, 9- 5p.m. Pipe collection, glassware, collectibles, washer, dryer, etc., etc.

ADDUCCI- DUMOUCHELLE We Are Buying Diamonds • Jewelry Artwork- Antiques- Paintings, Flatware, Silver Holloware Immediate Payment! (313)300-9166 or 1-800-475-9166 5 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

ASSUMPTION Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, Saturday, 9am- 3pm. (586)779-6111

406 ESTATE SALES

BOOKS WANTED
John King
313-961-0622
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CASH for full or partial estates plus figurines, china, glass, silver. Honest/ references. 586-549-2182

CHESTERFIELD Twp. 53041 Fairchild, West of I-94, north off 23 Mile. September 26th- 28th. Friday 10- 4. Saturday 9- 4. Sunday 11- 3. By numbers first day.

DETROIT, 1121 VanDyke (at Agnes) in West Village, apt. #11, September 26, 27, 10am- 5pm. Leather sleeper sofa, 4 chair dining set, rugs, maple queen bed set, original art work & pottery, T.V., stereo, large plants, antiques, kitchen & household items, etc. Cash only please. (313)585-3626

ESTATE auction, Thursday, October 2nd, 6p.m. (5p.m. preview). Furniture, glass, porcelain & pottery, fishing items, great miscellaneous. Marine City Antique Warehouse, 105 Fairbanks (M-29). Call for directions & detail flyer. (810)765-1119

ESTATE sale! Farms, 38 McKinley Place, near Lakeshore. Antiques, collectibles, brass bed, costume jewelry, cameras, some designer items. 10am- 3pm. Friday, Saturday. Rain date October 3rd.

ESTATE sale, East-pointe, 15404 Juliana (east of Gratiot, north 8 Mile west/ Crusade), Friday, Saturday, 9a.m.- 4p.m. Furniture, knock knacks, tools, electronics, more!

ESTATE Sale, Harper Woods, 20513 Fleetwood, Vernier, west of I-94 area. October 2nd thru 4th. 9- 4. Raindates, October 10th & 11th 9- 4.

ESTATE Sale/ antiques. Harper Woods, 20624 Fleetwood, between Harper & Beacons field. 9/25- 9/27. 9- 4.

HARPER Woods, 18819 Woodside (between Kelly/ Beaconsfield). Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9am- 5pm. Furniture, kitchen table/ chairs; sofa chairs, lamps, end tables, kitchen items, odds and ends, more! Cash 'n carry.

HUGE antiques & collectibles estate sale! Entire household too! September 25- October 1. 10am- 3pm. 13437 Yvonne, Warren (Schoenherr/ Martin). Prices slashed daily. No early sales! Info/ pictures: dollmouse@aol.com

PARTIAL estate sale: 1568 W. Avon Road, Rochester Hills. Saturday, 9/ 27- Sunday, 9/28: 9am- 5pm. Heritage dining table 3/ leaf- 8 chairs- breakfast- occasional glass top table Florida cream/ gold/ green, Baker cabinet- sofa- wing chair- ottoman, Sleigh tables- sofa & end styles, Bamboo sectional (no cushions)- tables- lamp, Singer sewing machines, short curio, lamps, crystal, glassware, aluminum ware, teacups, silver plate and more. Serious buyers only please. Nice selection. Most acquired in 1950's- not retro.

407 FIREWOOD

HARDWOOD, seasoned, dry firewood, \$75/ face cord delivered. Pioneer Tree Service. (586)463-3363

REDECORATING- must sell solid oak dining table (42"X 54", 18" leaf), 4 chairs, almost new \$495. (313)881-6842

408 FURNITURE

DIXIE armoire & dresser bedroom set, newer condition, \$500. (313)882-2366

408 FURNITURE

3 piece oak dining room set medium light. Table, 6 chairs, 2 with arms, hutch, curio. Excellent condition. \$800. (313)343-5393

A bed, brand new pillow top mattress set, Queen size. \$229. Cherry sleigh bed, still boxed, never used, \$249. (586)463-9017

ART Van chrome kitchen set, peach leather chairs, gold & white pedestal table, \$300. (313)882-6521

COMPLETE Thomasville dining room set. Beautiful contemporary picked oak. Table with two leaves, pads, six chairs, large lighted cabinet with glass shelves, matching lighted curio console. Purchased for \$6,000. Will sacrifice, \$1,800. New pine TV armoire, paid: \$600, sell \$275. 313-415-6945

DINING room 1930's solid oak Jacobean 9 piece set, quality \$3,500. Chippendale carved mahogany 8 piece dining room set. Sleigh King 6 piece bedroom set. 1940's 7 piece mahogany bedroom set \$975. Bombay chest. Corner chair. Console tables. Four poster bed. Settee. Armoires. Tiffany style lamps, windows and lots more. Huge sale! Open 7 days. AR Interiors- Downtown Royal Oak. (248)582-9646

DINING set, contemporary, glass- top table, 6 black high back chairs. Like new! \$1,000. 313-886-0085

DINING set- Chippendale/ mahogany with inlays/ 10 chairs/ china/ exquisite/ new! (248)535-0089

DREXEL 3 piece mahogany dining room set, Duncan Phyfe drop- leaf, corner china cabinet & buffet, matching dresser, \$1,600. (586)775-6584

LIVING room furniture: Beachley sofa (60 long) yellow floral pattern and (2) Hickory chairs, yellow. Excellent condition. \$250. Call (313)884-2943

MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop)
506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI
19th & 20th Century Oil Paintings. Banquet size, brown Mahogany, Chippendale-style dining room table with rope edge, Campus leaves carved on pedestal (opens to 10 ft). Set of 8 matching dining room chairs. Fabulous table lamps and chandeliers. Traditional and junior-size dining room tables. Large and small china and curio cabinets. Sideboards, buffets and servers. Queen size 4 poster Mahogany rice bed. Governor Winthrop secretary desks, junior executive kidney-shape desk with banding. Twin and full size traditional beds. Pair of signed Kitteniger Chippendale camel back sofas and wing chairs. Hand made Sarouk oriental area rugs.
Too Much To List!
248-545-4110

MOVING sale- bedroom, living, dining room furniture. (586)779-0100 Open all day Saturday, 22869 Lakeshore, Lakeshore Village.

QUEEN sleep sofa, club chair lamps, chests. Miscellaneous. Saturday, 9am- 4pm. 230 Riviera Drive, Riviera Terrace. 9/ Jefferson.

SECTIONAL leather, navy brand new- \$2,000/ best. Bookshelf (84" tall), oak; \$300/ best. (313)884-2494

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| <p>408 FURNITURE THOMASVILLE dining set \$800. New. 3 piece navy leather sectional \$1,800. (313)882-4365</p> | <p>409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE ANTIQUES, furniture & more. 2000 Hunt Club. Grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday 9/27 9am-3pm. Don't miss this one!</p> | <p>409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE SALE GROSSE Pointe City. 433 Rivard. Friday. Saturday. Designer clothes, fabric, crafts, household items. Lots of great stuff at great prices!!</p> | <p>409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE GROSSE Pointe Park. 921 Berkshire. Friday, 9-2:30. Saturday 9-12. Adult, children's clothing, toys, sports, household items.</p> | <p>409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE HARPER Woods. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9-3. Hundreds of old things: jewelry, clocks, 200 piece set Pear & Apple china, cameras, crystal, toys, lamps & more. 19138 Roscommon</p> | <p>409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE PARK, 1057 Beaconsfield, Friday, 9-5. Oak & glass tables, electronics, housewares, art, decorating, clothing, seasonal, more.</p> | <p>409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE ST. Clair Shores, 3 family, basement/ yard sale, 21608 Grand Lake, north of 9. Household items, furniture, tools, remodeling items, Friday-Sunday 9-4.</p> | <p>412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES DUNCAN Phyfe sofa, as is, \$350. (586)726-6929 FREE, older upright piano. You pick-up. Call. (313)550-2081</p> |
| <p>USED upright Wuritzer piano, \$200. Winners roll top desk, \$900. (313)882-7967</p> | <p>ANTIQUES- furniture, collectibles, old china, art, glass, wicker, silver, sports, fashion accessories, cedar chest, kitchenware, air-bed, linens, tons more. All must go. Windmill Pointe area. 535 Pemberton, Grosse Pointe Park Saturday 27th, Sunday 28th, 9-4.</p> | <p>GROSSE Pointe City. 656 University. Friday, Saturday, 9am-5pm. 2nd annual yard boutique. Frames, kitchenware, children's furniture, more.</p> | <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1201 S. Oxford. Thursday & Saturday. 9am-5pm. Furniture, sewing machine, microwave, golf balls.</p> | <p>HUGE moving sale- Detroit, 5970 Neff (between Chandler Park Drive & Harper) Thursday to Saturday: 8am-4pm.</p> | <p>PARK, 1262 Balfour, Saturday, 8am-2pm. Golf clubs, room size rug, boys clothes, chairs, TV, air conditioner, linen, lamps. Rain or shine.</p> | <p>ST. Clair Shores, block sale, 21824 Alger, Saturday, Sunday, 9-5. Furniture, microwave, new kitchenware, lots more.</p> | <p>HEARTH Mate fireplace stove with firebrick & pipe, \$325. Aladdin kerosene heater, \$75. (313)331-7531</p> |
| <p>WICKER furniture-couch, 2 chairs, 3 tables, \$250. (313)881-3548</p> | <p>ARTS & scraps sidewalk sale. Saturday, September 27, 10am-3pm. 17820 E. Warren, Detroit. Great bargains and many new items. Jewelry, holiday, household, crafts, toys, greeting cards, stuffed animals, baskets.</p> | <p>GROSSE Pointe city, 832 Notre Dame. Friday, Saturday, 9am-5pm. Baby stuff, dual buggy, desks, Garland gas stove.</p> | <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1251 Torrey, Saturday, 8am-4pm. Miscellaneous household items. Rain date October 4.</p> | <p>HUGE multi-family garage sale, 734 Lincoln Road, Saturday only 9-2. Furniture, clothing, toys & much more!</p> | <p>PARK, 918 Barrington. Saturday, 9:30am-3:00pm. Silk sunflowers, 78 records, jewelry, lamps. Living magazines, Beansies, Santa suit, make-up, blue/white china, framed art, clothes, shoes, books, lots!</p> | <p>ST. Clair Shores, Millenbach block sale. 9th semi annual. 3 streets south of 12 Mile, off Jefferson or Greater Mack. September 26th and 27th. 9am-5pm. 24+ homes.</p> | <p>HOUSE demo sale- Anderson windows, doors, wood flooring. Kitchen, bathroom cabinets, oak trim. Gas fireplaces. Jacuzzi tubs. Wolmanize decking. High hat lighting, much more. (313)822-5951</p> |
| <p>\$1 bag day! Clearance corner. Unitarian Church annex. 17150 Maumee. Wednesday, September 24, 10am-3pm. Thursday, September 25, 7-9pm.</p> | <p>POINT sale, Grosse Pointe Woods, 1900 block of Broadstone, Saturday, 9-4. Furniture, toys, clothing, kitchen, books, miscellaneous.</p> | <p>GROSSE Pointe City, 952 Lincoln. Saturday, 9am-1pm only! Many great deals- sleeper sofa, sofa table, rugs, ect. Stereo, speakers, computer, puzzles, games, roller blades, skate boards, clothes, and much more.</p> | <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1262 Edmundton- Marter. Friday, Noon-3pm. Saturday 9am- Noon. No early birds. Kid's items, 100's of videos, more.</p> | <p>LAKESHORE Village yard sale! Marter/ Lakeshore Rd. Saturday, September 27. 9:30am- 3:30 pm. Rain date October 4.</p> | <p>MOVING sale in apartment. Riverhouse coop. 8900 East Jefferson #501. 1950's pottery, antiques, collectibles, framed art prints. Misc. items. Thursday & Friday noon-4pm. 1/2 mile southwest of Sinbads.</p> | <p>THRIFT store taking donations, will pick-up clothes, furniture. Noon-6pm. (586)773-3079</p> | <p>LARGE brass chandelier, \$600. Large area rug. (313)881-9619</p> |
| <p>1229 Cadieux- Saturday, October 4, 9am-4pm. By Village. Furniture, weaving loom. Clothes, golf clubs, kids stuff, pedestal sink, nice stuff.</p> | <p>DETROIT, 16500 Chandler Park Dr. Friday and Saturday. 10am-5pm. Annual sale. Four family. 40's-70's furniture, accessories. All kinds of other stuff.</p> | <p>GROSSE Pointe City, 1119 Bedford. Friday, Saturday 9am-4pm. Wow! Antiques, baby items, toys, appliances, etc.</p> | <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 607 Canterbury, Friday & Saturday 9am-2pm. Baby toys, items and furniture.</p> | <p>MOVING sale- furniture, tools, kitchen, household, holiday, decorative items. 24785 Willowby Court. East-pointe. (10/ Kelly area) Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9am-6pm.</p> | <p>QUALITY crafts. Saturday September 27th, 10-4. 1810 Huntington. Grosse Pointe Woods, 1 block off Mack, corner house. Wood toys, functional pottery, farm fresh honey, handmade candles. Hand sewn crafts for Halloween, Thanksgiving & Christmas, homemade soaps, jams, jellies. Halloween pumpkins & beaded jewelry.</p> | <p>TODDLER, baby furniture, toys, games. Household. Windsurfers, bikes. Four family sale. 713 Trombley, Grosse Pointe Park. Saturday, 9am-3pm.</p> | <p>MIRRORS- two large 84"x 54" with 15 inch etched squares. \$50 each. (313)585-5187</p> |
| <p>1515 Anita. Saturday, 9am-5pm. Toys, clothes ages 3-13, more!</p> | <p>FARMS, 330 Moran. Saturday, 9am-2pm. 3 family sale. Toys, clothes, bikes, household.</p> | <p>GROSSE Pointe Park, 1102 Beaconsfield, Saturday, 9-5. Furniture, children's, toys, misc.</p> | <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 857 Lincoln, Friday, 8:30am-4pm. Saturday, 9am-3pm. 2 family sale- Rain or shine. Furniture, lamps, vintage linens. Decorative accessories. Lots of household miscellaneous. Designer mens, womens, childrens clothing. Kids bikes, Alley Cat. Tons of toys, many books, crafts. Beautiful new jewelry. Many wonderful surprises too!</p> | <p>MULTIFAMILY sales on Hillcrest between Chandler Park & Mack near St John Hospital. Furniture, baby furniture, toys, men's, women's & children's clothing, mason jars, misc. Saturday, September 27. 9am-4pm.</p> | <p>ST. Clair Shores annual subdivision garage sales- 32 homes! Don't miss this one! Between 8 & 9 Mile, between Jefferson & Marter at Westbury. September 25-27. 9am-5pm.</p> | <p>NEW dining room chandelier by Quoizel, supreme satin shade/ antique white traditional Williamsburg. 30"H, 26 1/2"W. One vacuum cleaner. Call (313)882-0445</p> | <p>PRINT cabinet, metal, 5 drawers, 34"X 44"X 17"H, \$150. 1880's print, "Tug Boat Champion", framed, 35"X 43", \$1100. Also Jim Foot prints & duck stamp prints. (586)779-2207</p> |
| <p>1713 Aline (north Vernier, east Mack), Friday 9-2. Little Tikes, toys, games, clothes, treadmill, household miscellaneous.</p> | <p>EASTPOINT block sale- Saturday 9am-4pm. 15764 Camden. (Gratiot/ 9 Mile) Antiques, oak tables, chairs, dressers, mirrors, Victrola, scroll saw, electric motors.</p> | <p>GROSSE Pointe Park, 1151 Lakepointe. Saturday 10-4.</p> | <p>GROSSE Pointe, 857 Lincoln, Friday, 8:30am-4pm. Saturday, 9am-3pm. 2 family sale- Rain or shine. Furniture, lamps, vintage linens. Decorative accessories. Lots of household miscellaneous. Designer mens, womens, childrens clothing. Kids bikes, Alley Cat. Tons of toys, many books, crafts. Beautiful new jewelry. Many wonderful surprises too!</p> | <p>MULTIPLE family! 1033 Harvard. Friday only! 9am-2pm. Furniture, kid's clothes, toys, chandeliers, paintings, white wicker, skis, mirrors, twin & king mattress set, Stark wool carpet 9x 13, paid \$2,500.</p> | <p>ST. Clair Shores annual subdivision garage sales- 32 homes! Don't miss this one! Between 8 & 9 Mile, between Jefferson & Marter at Westbury. September 25-27. 9am-5pm.</p> | <p>SALE! Floral supplies, vases, silk flowers, bent wood chairs, table clothes and more! Gibraltar, River Road, Mt. Clemens. Outside red door entrance. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.</p> | <p>SOLID oak table with 6 chairs. 2 end tables. Children's bikes. 6 newer casement windows. 313-331-3941</p> |
| <p>1950'S diner set, 2 red booths & table, \$250. (586)726-6929</p> | <p>FURNITURE sale: dining room table, chairs, sofas, buffet, etc. Good condition, inexpensive. Grosse Pointe Woods, 1869 Severn (2 blocks off Mack). Saturday, 9am-4pm.</p> | <p>GROSSE Pointe Park, 1245 Harvard. Saturday, 9:30am-1pm. Multi family. Something for everyone!</p> | <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 854 Morland, Thursday 9-5, Friday, Saturday 9-3. Garage/ estate items. Furs, jewelry, antiques, china, new microwave & cooktop, clothing, household, etc. Everything must go!</p> | <p>MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE Thursday, Friday Saturday 9-4. 1245 Whittier</p> | <p>ST. Clair Shores 20700 Gaukler, Friday, Saturday, 9-4. Furniture, dryer, rug.</p> | <p>TEA cart, stove, convection microwave, fainting couch, wingback chair, easy chair. (313)881-5693</p> | <p>TEA cart, stove, convection microwave, fainting couch, wingback chair, easy chair. (313)881-5693</p> |
| <p>19925 Mauer (between 8/ 9, off Harper), Saturday, Sunday, 9-5. Huge sale- designer women's/ kid's clothes, much more.</p> | <p>GARAGE sale- Miscellaneous. Saturday, 9/27 thru Sunday, 9/28. 20615 Kenmore. Harper Woods.</p> | <p>GROSSE Pointe Park, 703 Berkshire. Saturday 9am-4pm. Craft-matic queen bed, 4 Pottery Barn chairs, white iron bed. Double, single mattresses, mid-size boys Schwinn bike, skis, boots, costume jewelry, washer/ dryer, clothes, more.</p> | <p>HARPER Woods, 21533 Bournemouth, Friday, Saturday 9:30-5pm. Downsizing sale. Ask about doll collection.</p> | <p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> | <p>ST. Clair Shores, 22512 Amherst, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9-4. Exercise equipment, oak entertainment center, china, much more.</p> | <p>WANTED vintage clothes and accessories. Paying top dollar for the following: clothes from the 1900's through 1970's. •Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches •Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes •Lingerie •Linens •Textiles •Vanities •Boudoir Items References, Complete Confidentiality "Paris" 248-866-4389</p> | <p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> |
| <p>3 family- 22913 Linge-mann, St. Clair Shores (between Marter/ Greater Mack off Edgewood or Englehardt), September 26th, 27th.</p> | <p>GROSSE Pointe Park, multi family, 15804 Windmill Pointe, Friday, Saturday, 9-3. Babies to adults, toys to Antiques. This is a great sale!</p> | <p>GROSSE Pointe City, 922 Lincoln, Saturday, Sunday 9-3. Sofa, dinette, household items, toys, Spinnet Hammond organ.</p> | <p>ST. Clair Shores, 22013 Avalon (between 8/ 9 Mile, Mack/ Harper), September 25, 26, 9a.m.-3p.m.</p> | <p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> | <p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> | <p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> | <p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> |
| <p>354 Moran/ Williams. Friday, Saturday, 10am-4pm. Clothing, beauty supplies, baby bed and chest, furniture, artwork, craft supplies, home decor, sports, bicycle, tools, etc.</p> | <p>GROSSE Pointe Park, 862 Barrington. Friday, 9am-2pm. Multi family. No presales.</p> | <p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> | <p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> | <p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> | <p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> | <p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> | <p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> |
| <p>5101 Yorkshire (Detroit). Saturday, September 27. 9am-2pm. Antique sewing machines, other antiques, books, kitchenware, misc.</p> | <p>GROSSE Pointe Park, 862 Barrington. Friday, 9am-2pm. Multi family. No presales.</p> | <p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> | <p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> | <p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> | <p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> | <p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> | <p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> |
| <p>513 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City. Big sale- furniture, collectibles, antiques, Bowflex. Saturday, Sunday, 8am-1pm. No presales!</p> | <p>GROSSE Pointe Park, 862 Barrington. Friday, 9am-2pm. Multi family. No presales.</p> | <p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> | <p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> | <p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> | <p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> | <p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> | <p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> |

406 ESTATE SALES

GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES INC.
313 885-4604
PATRICIA KOLOJESKI
HOUSEHOLD ESTATE • MOVING

A HUGE ESTATE SALE BY EVERYTHING GOES
Friday, Saturday, September 26, 27 10am-4pm.
Call 248-988-1077 for details
Complete house of quality traditional furnishings, wonderful accessories, several TV's, Oriental rugs, appliances, antiques & more!

METROPOLITAN ESTATE SALES
www.metroestatesales.com
(313)884-2700 • Cell (248)821-9919
20% commission
Excellent References Available
20 Years Experience In Antiques And Furniture
Serving The Greater Grosse Pointe Area

ESTATE SALE
22165 Spitzley Drive
CLINTON TOWNSHIP
East of Gratiot- between 15 mile and Metro Parkway;
TURN RIGHT ON PRICE DRIVE (traffic light) to Spitzley Drive, (left) to house.
Thursday, September 25, 3-6pm
Friday, September 26, 9am-3pm
Saturday, September 27, 9am-2pm
CONTENTS: ROUND oak table, wine cask, slate pool table, Grinnell fruitwood console piano, Hammond organ, PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE drop-leaf dining room table and 4 chairs, Beautyrest double bed, twin bedroom set, colonial end tables; kitchen table and chairs, movie projector, drafting table, sewing machine, china, glassware, old toys, games & cards, pots & pans, tools, and more.
STREET NUMBERS HONORED

406 ESTATE SALES

GROSSE POINTE SALES, INC.
KENE' A. NIXON
Estate Sales • Appraisals
(313)822-1445
Member American Society Of Appraisers

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories Paying Top Dollar For The Following: Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's.
•Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches
•Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes
•Lingerie •Linens •Textiles
•Vanities •Boudoir Items
References, Complete Confidentiality
"Paris" 248-866-4389

SOMEWHERE IN TIME ESTATE SALES ESTATE LIQUIDATION
38792 Golf View, Clinton Township
North of Clinton River, East of Garfield
Friday/ Saturday: 9am-5pm.
Antiques include: washstand, Kittenger lamp stand, '63 pc. Rosenthal Raymond Lowey china, Bridal Rose china, cup/ saucer collection (1800s), Depression glass.
Household includes: Rattan 4 pc. living room set, bedroom set, furniture, small freezer.
Some jewelry.
More Information: 586-675-5739

Estate Sale
Sales by Jean Forton
September 26, 27. 10am to 4pm.
447 Washington, Grosse Pointe, Corner of St. Paul
Wingback chairs, four leather sofas, two game tables & chairs, Ricca & Sons Spinnet piano, rolltop desk & chair, Queen Anne cherry end tables, mahogany end tables, Queen Anne cherry dining room set, leather chairs, oak kitchen set, glass & metal end tables, coffee table & sofa table. Odd dressers, hall clock, lots of lamps, pictures, mirrors, three lamp tables, drum table, corner table, area rugs, red 9x12 Oriental rug, five TV's, Tiffany style lamp, toys, children's books, loveseat, wicker baby bed, Panasonic digital camcorder, Lionel train set, patio set, washer & dryer, better jewelry. Two snow blowers, lawn mower, chain saw, echo blower, gas trimmer, girl's bike, tandem bike, five new air condition units, pool table.
Transport 1997 Montana also for sale- a very full house, garage, basement.

406 ESTATE SALES

Rainbow Estate Sales
www.rainbowestatesales.com
Excellent References Est. 1982 Complete Service Glen and Sharon Burkett 313-885-0826

Rainbow Estate Sales
SPECTACULAR RAINBOW ESTATE SALE
21425 LITTLESTONE, HARPER WOODS
Fri. Sept. 26th (9:00-4:00)
Sat. Sept. 27th (9:00-4:00)
Sun., Sept. 28th (10:00-3:00)
A RAINBOW SPECIAL FEATURING: Hundreds & hundreds of hand tools, antique & current; Roseville white rose basket, McCoy "No Hunting" planter; new mahogany curio cabinet; old toys and games; mammoth quantity of metal items (brass, tin & copper- lamps, spitoons, lanterns, figurines, etc.); knives; quilts; baskets; sleds; patio furniture; farm primitives; jewelry; linens; LeCoutre clocks; bayonets; WWII items; kitchen & garage goodies; men's & ladies' clothing & accessories and SO MUCH MORE.
This house is simply unbelievable.
Easy parking on two side streets. Littlestone is off Mack between 7 & 8 Mile, turn at Little Caesar's Pizza. Street number sign-in sheet. Numbers @ 7:30A.M. Friday. LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!
www.rainbowestatesales.com

MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES
313 881 2849
www.marcia-wilk.com
17509 MAUMEE, GROSSE POINTE CITY
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, SEPT. 26 and 27
9:00am - 4:00pm
(Maumee is between Jefferson and Kercheval, between Fisher Road and Washington, go to the website www.marcia-wilk.com and print a map!)
This sale features many fine, high quality pieces of furniture and antiques including many pieces of L and J.G. Stickley (not Mission), such as a beautiful Secretary Bookcase, Four Poster Bed, Dining Table, China Cabinet and Chairs, Sheraton Sofa, Pair Wing Chairs, Mahogany Flip Top Pie Crust Table, Writing Desk, Pair Windsor Chairs, Plaid Loveseat, 3 Blanket Chests, Baker's Rack, Rocker, Pair Crewel Armchairs, Black Cafe Table w/Two Chairs, oil painting by Chas. Wallensperger, antique clock Waterford, Two Sets Sterling Silver flatware, Gorham 'Melrose', international 'Prelude', many pieces of Sterling, lots of Silver Plate, Waterford, cut crystal, and jewelry. Set of Wedgwood China, Ruby Flash, Ivory, Royal Doulton, Flow Blue, Brass, elephants, lamps. If you are a woman, there is clothing here for you! Beautiful clothes and accessories with tags still on! Animal prints, nice jewelry, purses, including Chanel, Dooney and Bourke, Coach, Pierre Deux, Vera Bradley, Fendi, Gucci, linens, Barbie/ Ken dolls and clothing from '60s, fold-up bike, Christmas, Books, card table and four chairs, microwave, TV, drafting table, 1992 Lexus, lots more!
Street numbers honored at 8:30am, Fridays!
Don't Forget to check Website for map and pictures!
Visa and Mastercard Now Accepted!

Stefek Estate Sales, LLC
• We Buy Estates • Appraisals
313-417-5039
Lori Stefek
stefekestatesales.com

Fresh Start Moving Sale
5015 Lannoo, Detroit
(Located West of Mack between Moross and Kerby Road)
Saturday, September 27th
9:00 am - 4:00 pm
This quaint home features, Pennsylvania House cherry dining table with 4 chairs, china/ hutch, drop leaf coffee table, 2 large end tables, and a corner cabinet. Ethan Allen items include 2 maple twin beds, 2 dressers, cherry queen bed, 2 large dressers, 2 night stands, Lazy Boy blue recliner, and brown recliner sofa, oak table with 4 chairs, storage bin for fire wood, glider rocker, decorative items include collections of Cherished Teddies, Dreamscapes and bells, books, games, linens, kitchen, washer, dryer and much more!
Street numbers honored 8:30am Saturday only.
CYNTHIA CAMPBELL • (313)882-7865

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.
• 313-886-8982 •
WHOLE HOUSE MOVING SALE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 26TH & 27TH, 2003
10:00AM- 4:00PM
248 KENWOOD COURT
GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI
On the corner of Charlevoix
Traditional furnishings in perfect condition include:
a cherry Queen Anne dining table and 6 Windsor chairs to match, Martha Washington sewing cabinet, mahogany butler's table, yellow Hitchcock king bed, dresser, mirror and two nightstands, antique wicker chair, 1930's breakfast room table and 2 benches, pine drop front desk, 1930's gateleg drop leaf table, charming Victorian era dressing table & chair, pair of twin beds with wicker headboards, antique pine bench and trunk, several upholstered sofas and chairs and more.
Accessories include: homespun coverlet dated 1820, handmade quilts from the 1930's, bentwood hall tree, antique doorstop, antique wall mounted match safe, old handmade Sarouk carpet, silk oriented plants, lovely table linens, brass lamps, African art, blue and white cachepots, picture frames, silverplate, crystal stemware and much more.
Also available is a SUZUKI TS-TC 100 MOTORCYCLE, cement birdbath, Maytag washer and dryer, portable dress racks, file cabinets, everyday kitchen including Cuisinart and Mixmaster Christmas and basement treasures, and more.
CHECK OUR WEBSITE, PICTURES AT:
www.hartz-householdsales.com
CALL THE HOTLINE 313-886-1410 FOR SALE DETAILS
STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 9AM FRIDAY ONLY
OUR NUMBERS AVAILABLE 9-10AM FRIDAY ONLY

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
WIRE shelving by Metro. Stainless steel, commercial, like new, 20 units. (313)886-2920

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukels. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

WWW.NICEUSED PIANOS.COM -Local delivery available

YAMAHA upright piano. Beautiful condition. Bought new in 2000. \$1,500/ best. Please call. (313)881-2019

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ADDUCCI-DUMOUCHELLE We Are Buying **Diamonds • Jewelry** (Estate, Antique, New!) Immediate Payment! Artwork- Antiques- Paintings, Flatware, Silver Holloware (313)300-9166 or 1-800-475-9166 5 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

BUYING coins, paper money, gold, silver, militaria & memorabilia. Coins & Stamps Inc., 17658 Mack, Grosse Pointe. (313)885-4200

FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139

FOR PAYING CASH! For antiques, coins, diamonds, jewelry, watches, gold, silver, paper money. The Gold Shoppe 22121 Gratiot Eastpointe (586)774-0966

SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.

ANIMALS

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET
ADOPT a retired racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-4dog. Michigan Greyhound Connection

AFFECTIONATE female Collie mix needs loving home with fenced yard. (248)693-8846

FREE cat to good home, 4 years old, loving. Son allergic. (586)772-1007

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society-pets for adoption. (313)884-1551. www.GPAAS.org

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic- Brindle sweet female dog. Female dog; female Beagle; female Shet/ Sheltie mix; cats/ kittens. (313)822-5707

505 LOST AND FOUND
FOUND cat, male, brown with dark spots & stripes. Loud meow. (313)318-4121

FOUND, black Lab Terrier Mix, Eastpointe, Shakespear & Ego. (586)498-7080

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic- light brown Brindle mix breed dog. Female Ider pudgy Beagle. Male Shet/ Sheltie mix with red collar. Female brown Shet/ Sheltie mix. Few adult cats and many kittens. (313)822-5707

AUTOMOTIVE

600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS
DONATE your boat/ clean Lake St. Clair! We are here foundation... (586)778-2143, 100% tax deductible/ non-profit

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER
1998 Dodge Neon, 4 door. Clean. 27,500 miles. \$4,000/ best. (313)884-0623

1992 Dodge Daytona, automatic, air, new tires, \$1,500. (313)477-9219

1992 New Yorker 5th Avenue. Original owner, well maintained. 86,000 miles. \$3,800. (586)954-3565

2001 PT Cruiser Limited- Navy, 31,000 miles. Moonroof, CD. \$12,500. (313)884-5677, after 5pm.

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD
2002 Ford Taurus SE wagon, 4 door, 22,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition, Driver's Education. \$12,400. (586)779-2207

2001 Ford Taurus. Gold. 57,000 miles. Good condition. \$7,000/ best. (313)417-2373, (313)613-3739

1997 Ford Taurus, runs & looks great, highway miles, \$2,800/ best. (313)304-6535

1997 Mercury Sable GS- 6 cylinder, 4 door, full power, leather, sunroof, one owner. 62,000 miles, clean! \$4,975. Rinke Cadillac, (586)757-3700

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS
2000 Buick LeSabre, tan, loaded, leather, excellent condition. \$7,700. 313-882-7303

1991 Buick Park Avenue, 118K, leather, comfortable, second Pointe owner. \$1,750. (313)882-3294

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN
1998 Audi A6, 89,000 miles. \$12,900. (586)899-3659

1995 BMW 530i, 79K miles, perfect, must sell, (586)776-6771.

JAGUAR 1987 Cabriolet convertible, rare, 27,000 original miles. Must see. \$14,000. (586)778-7307

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS
2003 Cadillac CTS sport, auto, air, chromes, CD/ cassette, leather, 15,000 miles. Save/ only \$26,775. Rinke Cadillac. (586)757-3700

2000 Chevrolet Prizm, 4 door, auto, air cassette, 27,000 miles. Warranty included. \$5,975. Rinke Cadillac, (586)757-3700

2000 Chevrolet Malibu LS- 6 cylinder, auto, air, full power, 40,000 miles. Clean- warranty included. Only \$4,975. Rinke Cadillac, (586)757-3700

1994 Grand Prix SE- black 2 door, 96K miles, one owner. loaded, very good condition, \$2,600. (313)885-9331

2001 Pontiac Sunfire SE, 4 door, 61,000 miles, automatic, air, power windows/ locks, excellent condition, Driver's Education vehicle. \$7,900. (586)779-2207

1998 Pontiac Trans Sport Wagon. 7 passenger, full power, warranty included. 66,000 miles. Hurry! \$7,775. Rinke Cadillac, (586)757-3700

1997 Pontiac Grand Prix GTP, white, 2 door, new tires, excellent condition, best offer. (313)885-3249

1997 Pontiac Firebird, very sharp, 40,000 miles, loaded, T- tops. \$6,700. (586)945-9844

606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY
2002 Buick Rendezvous CX- 2 tone black/ gray, 17,000 miles. Perfect. Fully loaded! \$17,775. Rinke Cadillac, (586)757-3700

2003 Cadillac Escalade ESV, moonroof.

2003 Cadillac Escalade- 4x4, white diamond with tan leather, chromes, moonroof. 13,000 miles. Best price in town. \$42,775. Rinke Cadillac, (586)757-3700

1994 Ford Explorer XLT, excellent shape, air, all power, newer tires, no rust. \$4,300/ great for student. (586)777-0588

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN
1999 Honda Civic EX, 2 door, auto, air, CD player, moonroof, power windows, one owner. Warranty included. 62,000 miles. Clean! \$8,875. Rinke Cadillac. (586)757-3700

1999 Mercedes Benz. Kompressor, sunroof, new brakes, new tires, 78,000 miles. \$14,995. (248)496-7375

2001 Volvo V70XC wagon, 71,000 miles, loaded. navigation system, child boosters, 3rd row seat, excellent condition, \$22,950/ best. (313)884-0709

2003 Toyota Matrix XR- auto, air, full power, 18,000 miles. Save- only \$14,775. Rinke Cadillac. (586)757-3700

2002 Volvo, S60, blue, low mileage, \$24,000. (248)391-1330

606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY
2000 Jeep Sport. Automatic, 4X4, full power, remote start, new tires. 75,000 miles. Good condition. \$10,500. (586)779-1083, after 5pm.

1994 Jeep Wrangler, 5 speed, new tires, brakes, adult owned, garage kept, \$5,500/ best. (313)824-8675

1999 Land Rover Discovery II- 7 passenger, white, dual moonroofs, tan leather, warranty included. Very clean! \$15,775. Rinke Cadillac, (586)757-3700

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS
ONLY \$242/ month. Take over last 9 months of lease on black Sonoma pickup. Automatic, low mileage, excellent condition. Ideal for college student. (781)894-5236

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS
1995 Chevrolet custom sport van, V-8, loaded, excellent condition, 75,000 miles. \$5500/ best. (313)881-6758

1995 Ford E-350 cargo van. 128,000 miles. Rough but runs. \$950/ best. (313)823-3199

2000 GMC Savanna conversion van- full size luxury! All power options. Clean, only \$12,775. Rinke Cadillac, (586)757-3700

606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY
2002 Cadillac Escalade 4x4. White diamond exterior. Tan leather, moonroof, Bose CD changer. 25,000 miles. Perfect! \$35,775. Rinke Cadillac. (586)757-3700

2000 Ford Explorer. 35,000 miles. \$10,900. (586)899-3659

2002 GMC Yukon SLT- 4 door, 4x4, leather rear seat, low package, moonroof, all options. 19,000 miles. Rinke Cadillac, (586)757-3700

1998 Honda Passport- luxury edition. Fully loaded. Mint. one owner. \$10,500. (248)582-0350

2002 Jeep Liberty Limited Edition 4x4- leather, CD player, moonroof, 16,000 miles. auto, air. 3.7 liter, 6 cylinder. Like new! Save/ only \$17,775. Rinke Cadillac, (586)757-3700

2000 Jeep Sport. Automatic, 4X4, full power, remote start, new tires. 75,000 miles. Good condition. \$10,500. (586)779-1083, after 5pm.

1996 Grand Caravan SE. Very good condition. 103K. Well maintained. loaded. \$3,995. (313)885-1786

1998 Pontiac Montana, excellent condition, loaded, 79,000 miles. \$7,900. 313-886-1729

613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY
CASH for any car. Grosse Pointe business. Immediate pickup. Towing. (313)610-9296

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ONLY \$242/ month. Take over last 9 months of lease on black Sonoma pickup. Automatic, low mileage, excellent condition. Ideal for college student. (781)894-5236

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ONLY \$242/ month. Take over last 9 months of lease on black Sonoma pickup. Automatic, low mileage, excellent condition. Ideal for college student. (781)894-5236

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS
1996 GMC Sonoma SLS. 4, automatic, Eaton posi, cover, bedliner. One owner. \$4,500/ best. (586)790-3576

2003 Chevy Silverado 2500, many standard options. snowplow package. \$26,500. Call (313)882-8268

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS
1995 Chevrolet custom sport van, V-8, loaded, excellent condition, 75,000 miles. \$5500/ best. (313)881-6758

1995 Ford E-350 cargo van. 128,000 miles. Rough but runs. \$950/ best. (313)823-3199

2000 GMC Savanna conversion van- full size luxury! All power options. Clean, only \$12,775. Rinke Cadillac, (586)757-3700

1997 Grand Voyager. Excellent condition/ maintenance. 73,000 miles. \$7,000/ best. (586)771-5108

1996 Grand Caravan SE. Very good condition. 103K. Well maintained. loaded. \$3,995. (313)885-1786

1998 Pontiac Montana, excellent condition, loaded, 79,000 miles. \$7,900. 313-886-1729

613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY
CASH for any car. Grosse Pointe business. Immediate pickup. Towing. (313)610-9296

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS
ONLY \$242/ month. Take over last 9 months of lease on black Sonoma pickup. Automatic, low mileage, excellent condition. Ideal for college student. (781)894-5236

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS
ONLY \$242/ month. Take over last 9 months of lease on black Sonoma pickup. Automatic, low mileage, excellent condition. Ideal for college student. (781)894-5236

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS
ONLY \$242/ month. Take over last 9 months of lease on black Sonoma pickup. Automatic, low mileage, excellent condition. Ideal for college student. (781)894-5236

RECREATIONAL

651 BOATS AND MOTORS
1978 Seidelmann, 25 ft. 4 sails, self furling jib. 9. 5 HP outboard, depth meter, AM/ FM stereo. Winter storage paid. \$2,250. Will consider sharing ownership & marina fee. 313-881-5512

MOTIVATED seller, 1995 Four Winns 170 Horizon Bow Rider with trailer, new canvas, alternator. Low hours. Padded sun deck. \$7,000/ best offer. Seller will cover winter storage fees. (313)886-4280.

DONATE your boat/ clean Lake St. Clair! We Are Here Foundation... (586)778-2143, 100% tax deductible/ non-profit.

653 BOATS PARTS AND MAINTENANCE
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FINE HOMES & ESTATES



FIRST OFFERING
This great Woods full brick bungalow offers two full baths, newer kitchen with maple cabinets and ceramic tile floor. Three bedrooms, beautiful fireplace in living room, formal dining room, carpeted basement. Warranty. \$208,900 GP73ALL 313-886-5040



GROSSE POINTE PARK
True "Lakefront" home set on the tip of a secluded point with panoramic views from Pêche Island to the Eastern horizon. Freighters glide through the nearby channel. Gorgeous home in spectacular setting. \$2,680,000 GP341AK 313-886-5040



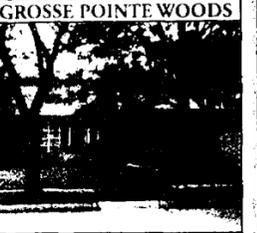
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Space and cleanliness welcome you in this charming Tudor. Three large bedrooms, one and one-half baths. Master bedroom offers his and her closets plus a sitting/dressing room. Lovely covered patio, newer windows. \$248,700 GP25CAL 313-886-5040



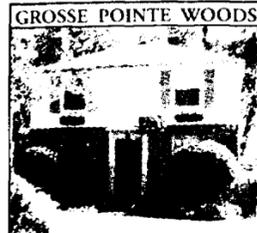
GROSSE POINTE PARK
Large, beautifully maintained seven bedroom, five bath, brick, two family home. Newer air conditioning and updated boilers and tear-off roof. Lot to the north of property is available and lot to the south is included. \$549,000 GP88TRO 313-886-5040



GROSSE POINTE PARK
Spacious brick Colonial with newer kitchen and baths. Large family room, three bedrooms with upper bonus room. Circle drive with three car garage, patio off family room, downcall. Home warranty included. A must see home. \$220,000 SC05RED 586-778-1100



GROSSE POINTE WOODS
All dressed up and ready to go! Beautiful five bedroom home with fabulous space and amenities has all the right updates and rooms! Aggressively priced, this home offers immediate occupancy. \$530,000 GP59ISRI 313-886-5040



GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Nicely updated three bedroom center entrance on deeper park-like yard, featuring updated kitchen, family room with skylights, two fireplaces, most appliances, partial finished basement, oversized garage, newer carpeting. \$229,900 GP21ROS 313-886-5040



GROSSE POINTE FARMS
A very unique home in the heart of Grosse Pointe Farms. Home has recent updates in painting, carpet, driveway, roof, gutters, landscaping and window treatments. Natural fireplace, patio with hot tub, fenced yard. Move in condition. \$539,900 GP72MTV 313-886-5040



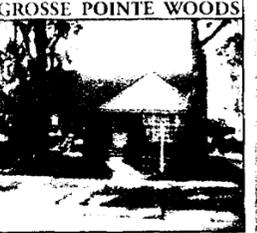
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Grosse Pointe Farms spacious three bedroom brick ranch with updated furnace, central air, windows and hot water heater. Living room with gas fireplace and kitchen with oak cabinets. Finished basement. \$214,900 GP48ELL 313-886-5040



GROSSE POINTE PARK
Restored bungalow, lovely oak kitchen, open floor plan. New roof 2003, hardwood floors, new carpeting in bedrooms. Lovely master bath with jacuzzi and separate shower. Family room, finished basement with bath. \$189,900 GP81BEA 313-886-5040



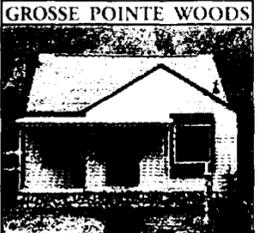
GROSSE POINTE PARK
Three bedrooms and one and one-half baths. This home has a large living room that overlooks a nice patio and garden area, a cute kitchen, a first floor laundry, and newer windows. Grosse Pointe schools and parks! \$125,000 GP14LAK 313-886-5040



GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Truly beautiful and spotless inside and out. Remodeled three bedroom bungalow features hardwood floors, marble fireplace and updated kitchen and bath. Finished basement has half-bath and a second fireplace. \$199,900 GP16HAM 313-886-5040



GROSSE POINTE PARK
Lovely three bedroom, two bath brick bungalow. Great eat-in kitchen, appliances stay. Gas forced air heat, air conditioning, two car garage and a deck in fenced yard. Seller is finishing basement. Home warranty. \$205,000 GP73BEA 313-886-5040



GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Immediate occupancy. Three bedrooms, one bath, finished basement, one and one-half car garage. Newer vinyl siding, windows, front porch, glass block windows. Hardwood floors, covered ceilings, fenced yard. \$115,000 GP21DIG 313-886-5040

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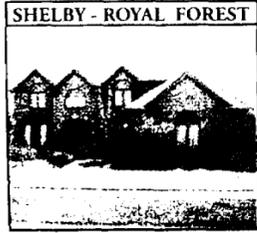
GROSSE POINTE PARK
Newly decorated. Natural woodwork, red oak hardwood floors. Two full baths, this is a must see home! Den could be used as a 6th bedroom. Basement has lav. and plumbing for shower. Close to schools and parks. \$184,500 SC09BEA 586-778-1100



LOVELY CANAL HOME
Wonderful waterfront, totally redone. Addition in 2000 has a master suite, doorwall balcony overlooking water, skylights, gorgeous master bath jacuzzi, standup shower, cathedral ceiling, ceramic tile. Finished basement. \$295,000 GP55MAP 313-886-5040



ST. CLAIR RIVER
Wonderful home on St. Clair River. Two levels of gracious living with in-ground pool. Enclosed summer house with kitchen and fireplace. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, deck, two boat houses, steel sea wall. \$598,500 GP11NRU 313-886-5040



SHELBY - ROYAL FOREST
Sharp brick Colonial with many custom amenities throughout. Open floor plan, oak kitchen, master bedroom with walk-in closet and master bath. Deep basement with garden windows. Huge garage, large patio loaded with extras! \$450,000 CT26HIG 586-286-6000



CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY
A beauty with all the trimmings! Red maple kitchen with island and granite, all upgraded appliances. Great lake views and large lot. Four bedrooms, three and one-half baths, three car garage. \$499,900 CL19ZEE 248-620-7200



ON CLINTON RIVER
Gorgeous home! Open concept. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Marble foyer. Kitchen center island, huge Great Room with fireplace. Four walls with water and electric. Three car garage. Owners anxious! \$495,000 CH28OLD 586-949-5590



FRANKLIN
Exquisite three bedroom, three bath ranch on approximately 1.15 acres. Newer kitchen with cherry and granite, open floor plan and master suite with walk-in closet. Deck overlooking yard and finished walk-out. \$749,000 BH26CAP 248-642-8100



ARCHITECTURAL DETAIL
Custom with over 8,000 finished feet. Four bedrooms, four full baths, one powder room and four fireplaces. Entry master bedroom wing with pillared bath, six closets, fireplace and private staircase to loft. Coffered. \$940,000 RO85ELK 248-652-0000



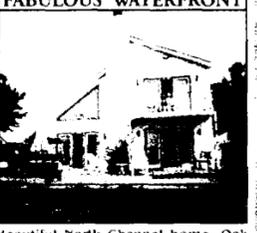
GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS
A large New England style home just waiting for a family. Many updates, walk to private park. Family room and living room, first floor laundry. Home warranty included! \$254,900 SH88DAN 586-731-8180



CANAL FRONT
Beautiful canal front brick tri-level, just a few homes from Lake St. Clair, lots of updates, gorgeous brick paver patio, electric boat hoist and separate jet ski hoist. Nicely landscaped. Must see this home! \$248,000 CH56ROS 586-949-5590



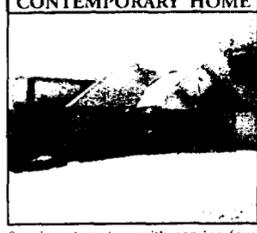
LAKE FRONT TUDOR
Fabulous lake front home. Almost two acres with extras. Large home with attached garage and enclosed boat house. Very private setting located on prestigious Pointe Lakeview, Chesterfield, Michigan. \$3,700,000 CH30PTE 586-949-5590



FABULOUS WATERFRONT
Beautiful North Channel home. Oak woodwork throughout, two fireplaces, three bedrooms, two full baths, plus a large bonus room over the two car garage. Steel seawall and boat hoist to handle up to a 30 foot boat. \$419,000 CH09AMC 586-949-5590



EXCLUSIVE RANCH
Gorgeous two bedrooms, three and one-half baths, two car attached garage, finished lower level, huge rooms, elegant master suite, white kitchen with granite counter tops. Portico overlooking fairways. \$879,900 PL5PRE 734-455-5600



CONTEMPORARY HOME
Spacious two-story with soaring foyer and Great Room. 1993 built, three bedrooms and four baths. Great heated three car garage. Zoned heating and cooling. Partly finished walk-out. Landscaped half-acre lot. Commerce. \$525,000 CL00WEL 248-620-7200



RESORT LIKE LIVING
Secluded pond-like setting presents this three bedroom two and one-half bath Cape Cod with two car attached garage, basement, hickory kitchen, Great Room with gas fireplace, custom deck overlooking pond. \$319,900 PL83HOG 734-455-5600



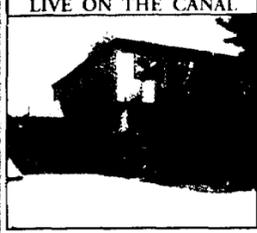
ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL
Split-level backs to wetlands. Four bedrooms, four and one-half baths, three and one-half car garage! Maple cabinets, granite countertop, stainless steel appliances. Finished walk-out basement. \$629,900 SH25REA 586-731-8180



CONDO WITH LAKE
Impressive waterfront condo with fifty foot boat well, Marble foyer, baths, four doorwalls facing harbor/Lake St. Clair, secluded atrium. Appliances and window coverings included. Priced below market. \$394,900 CH10HAR 586-949-5590



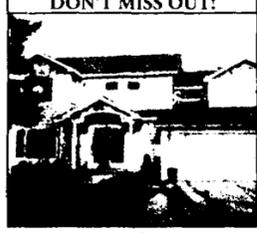
HARBOR BEACH
Lake Huron waterfront on approximately four acres. Watch the sunrise and freighters go by from the large deck on this four bedroom and three and one-half bath home in the thumb area. Many extras. \$525,000 BH85LAK 248-642-8100



LIVE ON THE CANAL
Only minutes from lake. Four bedrooms, three full baths. Master bedroom with balcony to enjoy the view of the lake. Large living room, heated attached garage, two tiered deck, newer furnace central air, dimensional roof. \$289,900 CL10FDX 586-286-6000



MOCERI MASTERPIECE
Exquisite home with newer landscaping, deck and paver patio. Elegant curb presence. Circular drive. Master suite with two way fireplace to sitting room with wet bar. Cherry paneled wine room, steam room and theater room. \$979,900 RO89HBR 248-652-0000



DON'T MISS OUT!
Sylvan Lake waterfront, extensively remodeled Colonial with three bedrooms and three baths. Updated kitchen, two story living room with inside-outside fireplace to deck with hot tub. Private balcony and garage. \$150,000 BH1BRU S 248-642-8100



CUSTOM ESTATE
Approximately ten acres of serene setting. Six bedrooms, six baths, large finished walk-out with game room, bedroom and more. Garage holds sixteen cars, custom pool with waterfall and three tier deck. \$1,650,000 BH58PRE 248-642-8100



SHELBY LAKEFRONT
Like being on vacation everyday! Four bedrooms, three full baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement, central air, remodeled kitchen, newer siding and windows. Deck off master suite. Beautiful lake with beach. \$279,900 CH11QLE 586-286-6000



SPECTACULAR HOME
Built to impeccable taste in architecture and design. Extensive use of granite, oak and maple, custom woodwork throughout. Two kitchens, dual staircases, four fireplaces and a fabulous master suite. \$1,490,000 BH54QLE 248-642-8100

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