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96

Grosse Pointe News

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October 2, 2003

INSIDE

■ Hopes for a new branch library at the corner of Mack and Vernier took a step forward when members of the Woods planning commission approved site plans. Page 3A.

■ Grosse Pointe Farms has impressed scientists and state officials by taking quick and apparently effective action against the emerald ash borer. Page 9A.

■ It may be at least another two months before City of Grosse Pointe officials see a formal proposal for the site of the former Jacobson's building. Page 3A.

■ As of Tuesday, Sept. 30, new state laws make it tougher for drinkers and illegal drug users to get away with flying high on the roads. Page 3A.

■ University Liggett School sixth-graders participated in an annual archeological dig last week at a vacant property in Grosse Pointe Shores. Page 10A.



Photo by Lori Wilson

South celebrates homecoming

Grosse Pointe South High School celebrated homecoming last week. The festivities began with spirit week and culminated on Friday with a pep rally, parade, Varsity football game and homecoming dance. Pictured above, homecoming queen Julie Howe shares her excitement with her proud father, Michael Howe.

WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, Oct. 4

The Grosse Pointe South High School band and orchestra members will hold a car wash at the Standard Federal Bank at Mack and Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods from 1 to 5 p.m. Proceeds from the car wash will help fund the groups' festival trip to Orlando, Fla.

Monday, Oct. 6

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meets for a regular session at the Farms city hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets for a regular session at the Woods city hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School at 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 9

The women of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church will hold a fall rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call the church office at (313) 886-2363.

Murray Feldman, Fox 2's "Money Man," will be the keynote speaker for this year's Senior Expo at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores.

The free event, held from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., will offer health screenings, entertainment, health and lifestyle workshops and a variety of information and giveaways.

Doors will open at 8:30 a.m. For more information, call (586) 779-6111.

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Grosse Pointe Farms city manager to retire Dec. 31

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

After 31 years, Grosse Pointe Farms City Manager Richard Solak is saying "goodbye."

In a statement issued by Mayor Ronald Kneiser on Monday, Sept. 29, Solak said, "This was one of the most difficult decisions I have had to make. It has been my honor over the past 31 years to serve this community, and I have thoroughly enjoyed my work here. However, I have a number of interests that I would like to explore and see where they lead me."

In the statement, Solak also expressed his appreciation to the many city council members he served, city staff, and the citizens of Grosse Pointe Farms for their support and friendship over these many years.

Solak, who has served as city manager for the past 12 years, was out of town and unavailable for comment at press time.

"The steady hand and experienced leadership of Rich Solak in the day-to-day operations will be deeply missed, but I respect his desire to explore his many interests," Kneiser said.

In a closed session on Tuesday, Sept. 23, the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council appointed Assistant City Manager/City Clerk Shane Reeside to replace Solak.

Since the meeting to accept Solak's resignation and to appoint his replacement may have been conducted in an illegal closed session, the action may be void, according to the state's Open Meetings Act.

"I am very excited about the challenge and the confidence shown by the city council," Reeside said. "I am truly grateful to be a part of an exceptional community. The focus will continue on excellence in providing service to our residents. It is also important that we continue to foster cre-

See MANAGER, page 3A



Yoga roller coaster

Jenny Barrett, far right, of Bikram Yoga Grosse Pointe, led a demonstration of yoga for children who came to the Farms Pier Park for the Grosse Pointe Run on Sept. 20. See more about the Run on page 14A.

H.W. Bond issue decisively defeated by nearly 700 votes

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

The bond issue calling for the razing of three schools in the Harper Woods School district and building two new ones was defeated decisively on Monday, Sept. 29, by an almost two to one margin, with 1,510 voting against it and 822 voting for it.

Voter turnout was markedly increased and the margin of defeat wider from the last election in March when 1,387 voters cast votes and the issue lost by 25 votes.

The bond would have cost taxpayers \$42.4 million or \$269 every year for 30 years.

As the results were tallied in the high school media center, the reaction from the crowd was quiet and restrained. Opponents of the issue were happy with the results, and those in favor, dejected. Both sides felt they were advocating the right path.

"I'm very pleased," said Rob Sopchak, who distributed 1,120 absentee ballots to increase public participation. "The community got together. We had a tool they didn't have: the truth."

"The neighbors of these people do not see them as credible sources of information. The community spoke."

Sopchak was nonetheless saddened by the acrimony between the proponents and those opposed to the issue.

"I think it's very tragic that the issue divided the community," he said. "If you didn't have certain beliefs, you were vermin of the earth."

Patrick Boland, who campaigned against the issue, was similarly pleased.

"It's just the culmination of all the efforts of all the grass-roots organizations, how we can work as citizens together to make changes like that. It was certainly an overwhelming mandate. Hopefully, we've put this fis-

cally irresponsible issue to rest," he said.

Many felt the school board and administrators were not receptive to community members opposed to the issue.

"I think it lost because the school board insulted the seniors," said Alex Shanoski.

"When we came to the meeting, they didn't listen to us," said Joe Szolach.

"We had no particular involvement in the inception or development stages," said Boland. "I think if they allowed that, the Harper Woods school district would be far more likely to buy in."

Proponents of the issue stoically accepted the defeat but were nonetheless disappointed.

"I guess the majority of the community is not on the same page as many people. I'm amazed it came out so far apart," said Superintendent Dan Danosky. "We've got to take that lesson and move forward."

"I'm devastated," said board president Dan Lusch. "We need to increase those 'no' voters into our planning."

Sue Hedemark said she thought advocates of the issue led the campaign for the issue in an exemplary fashion and that their cause was buttressed by facts. She nonetheless accepted the results.

"It's important for us to understand that this is how democracy works," she said.

The board will meet at an Oct. 7 workshop to assess the results of the election and begin contemplating how to improve the buildings since the community doesn't wish to build new ones.

"We do need to come together as a community," said bond supporter Margaret Wagner. "When you have a home, you do everything possible to make it the best place."

POINTER OF INTEREST

Emmanuel Odjo

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

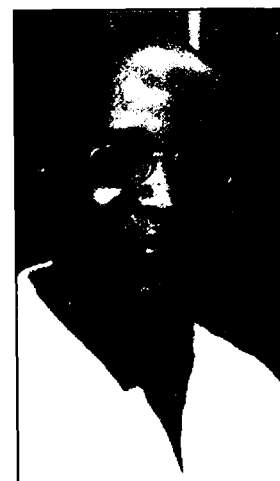
Age: 40

Family: Single

Occupation: Moved from the Virgin Islands last month to become the The Grosse Pointe Academy's new French teacher.

Quote: "We owe true, honest education to (these children). The only thing to do is put my heart, soul and mind into that."

See story, page 4A



Emmanuel Odjo

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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe Farms police pistol team is once again Metropolitan League champions. Capturing the Grosse Pointe News trophy for the second year in a row are team members Babe Parsons, Frank Kerbrat, Joe Belanger, George Van Tien and Tom Kilets.

Parsons' individual high score of 232 registered an upset when he beat City Chief Tom Trombly, who finished in fourth place with 223. It was Trombly's first defeat in 28 years of competitive shooting.

■ A heavy downpour prior to the opening kickoff of the

Blue Devils-Ferndale football game on the Dales home field makes for slow running. But it takes more than heavy turf to hold back Louie "Tweedle Dum" Hribar on a sparkling, 45-yard romp to set up the first Grosse Pointe High School touchdown of the game. The Devils are well equipped to handle inclement conditions and win their second straight victory of the year.

■ A dunking in Lake St. Clair fails to dampen the spirit of Thomas Trombly, chief of police in the City of Grosse Pointe. Trombly and two officers rescue three people marooned on an island about 150 feet off-

shore of the Fred Aiger estate opposite the 17700 block of East Jefferson.

Trombly commandeered a boat to bring the trio to shore. Everything was OK until a big wave capsized the boat and gave the chief a dunking. Patrolmen Richard Elworthy and Detective Sgt. Teetaert helped with the rescue.

25 years ago this week

■ Grosse Pointe Park police nip a cat burglar who has been operating for several months in the Pointes and surrounding communities. Park Detective Sgt. James LaPratt and a team of officers from Detroit's

15th Precinct arrest the suspect at a Detroit apartment.

■ Despite anti-tax fever nationwide, City of Grosse Pointe voters support a bond issue by a 3-1 margin that will raise property taxes by a half-mill. The \$225,000 bond is earmarked for improvements and repairs at Neff Park.

■ Late Grosse Pointe Park police Sgt. George Blair is honored at Defer Elementary School for his years of dedication and service to the children of the community.

Blair, who died of a heart attack last year, served as the department's school safety officer. An inscribed bronze plaque dedicated in Blair's memory is placed near the flag pole and benches in front of the school.

50 years ago this week



Don't forget to keep that date today

The Red Cross Mobile Unit will be at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Lakeshore today to receive blood donations. Sponsored by the churches of Grosse Pointe, Board of Education, Marine League and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, it is hoped this collection will be even more successful than previous ones. Shown are Mrs. Thelma Larkin, a donor, the Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt, minister of the church, and Mrs. Alvin Borchardt, one of the chairmen of the collection. (From the Oct. 1, 1953 Grosse Pointe News.)

10 years ago this week

■ Foes of an expanded Detroit City Airport renew their opposition. Members of the Detroit City Airport Study Committee say their analysis of projections issued by airport officials prove that expansion would not be economically viable.

John King, head of the committee, cites a letter from the Federal Aviation Administration stating a proposed new, 7,200-foot runway "has not been shown to be financially feasible at this time."

In the time since expansion plans were announced, Southwest Airline has shifted operations to Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

■ Parents belonging to the Grosse Pointe Alliance for Educational Excellence produce a 19-page report critical of the district's Magnet program for gifted and talented students. Members charge the program is invalid, uses outdated testing methods and is discriminatory.

■ A time capsule prompted by the 100th birthday of Grosse Pointe Farms and City is buried at the foot of Fisher Road, where the sister communities share a border. The capsule contains centennial promotional material, maps of Grosse Pointe, a local telephone

book, a video tape of "Today" showing a weatherman Willard Scott wishing happy 100th birthday to the City and Farms, a video tape of the centennial parade and issues of the Grosse Pointe News. The capsule will be unearthed in 2093.

5 years ago this week

■ The Educational Programs Leadership Council of the Grosse Pointe Public School System has approved a middle school study committee to evaluate programs and recommend modifications.

■ Construction of a combined concession stand, rest room, meeting room and storage facility on the athletic field of Grosse Pointe South High School is put on hold because the school board rejects bids to build the facility. Bids ranging from \$589,756 to \$728,000 far exceed the board's budget of \$500,000.

■ The Grosse Pointes are nudged by an earthquake centered under northwest Pennsylvania. Although it is the biggest quake in the region since 1986, many Pointers aren't shaken up.

"Nothing moved, fortunately," says Bill Meldrum, owner of 52-year-old Wright's Gift & Lamp Shop on Mack in the Farms.

— Brad Lindberg

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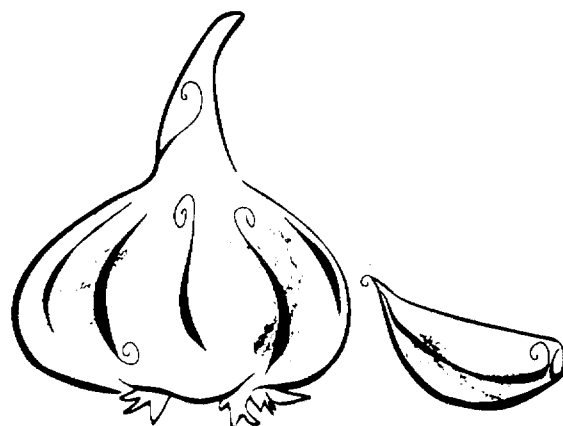
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New library is still not out of the Woods

Council must OK planners' approval

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Library officials hope interest rates don't rise too much by the time Grosse Pointe Woods city council members address plans for a new branch at Mack and Vernier.

The council, which next meets Oct. 6, likely won't be ready to consider the library's latest proposal until its Oct. 20 session.

Library leaders proposed building a new branch in the Woods nearly three years ago.

The council is expected to review a recommendation by the city planning commission to approve construction of the 26,500-square-foot branch.

The facility will replace a smaller public library located inside Parcels Middle School that school administrators want converted for educational purposes.

John Bruce, president of the Grosse Pointe public

library board, said he'll keep his "fingers crossed" to capitalize the project at low interest rates.

He's aiming for favorable terms like those last summer when Grosse Pointe Park leaders literally cleared the way for a branch to be built on lower Jefferson next to city hall.

"We certainly hit a favorable time in July," Bruce said. "We beat the uptick by about one week and were able to borrow \$9.9 million at 4.3 percent."

Library officials are handling the Park and Woods projects separately. There are even different architects involved.

Need council action

On Oct. 20, the Woods council is expected to review conditions by which planners accepted the library site plans.

Planners granted the library:

- a seven foot height vari-

ance for a building 42 feet tall,

- a 42-foot setback along Mack, and

- a 34-foot setback along Vernier.

Planners required:

- construction to start within one year of council approval and be completed within two years,

- the library must have at least 48 dedicated parking spaces of which 30 will be in a lot off Vernier and 18 in a lot off Mack,

- improvements to the parking lot off Sunningdale (behind Parcels), completion of entrances and exits proposed in the site plan, and

- a lighting plan will need to be approved by the planning commission prior to issuance of a building permit.

If Woods council members allow the project to move forward, the Pointes will be braced by two stand-alone structures designed to serve

the community for the next century.

Both branches would provide more reading areas and storage space compared to existing branches. The new buildings will be wired to evolve with the changing world of electronic information processing.

Changes

Bruce predicted the Woods branch will cost nearly \$10 million, up from \$8.3 million he estimated last March.

He pegged the increase on the branch having to be bigger than anticipated due to Woods involvement, the likelihood of increased construction costs as the economy firms up, and missing a chance at rock-bottom interest rates.

Bruce said cost projections include everything from construction to outfitting.

"If we get (Woods) council approval in October, it will take about 60 days to get

our designs together," Bruce said. "We would hope to go for (construction) bids in late February."

In March, members of the Woods planning commission denied the library plan. Last week planners approved revised drawings for a rectangular library attached to a tower-like entry building. Architects designed the tower as a focal point for the busy gateway into the Pointes' north end.

As part of their revisions, architects shortened the building and oriented the footprint parallel to Parcels. Architects had wanted to place the building slightly askew on the school's front lawn.

A scaled-back courtyard proposed between the library and school will now be too small for outdoor classes. But the area has remained as an intimate, landscaped area, most likely with benches.

On the other hand, the new plan has more windows and an indoor reading area.

Jim Mumby, principal designer with Fanning/Howe Assoc., of Novi, said revisions resulted in a better building than originally proposed.

"The building has placed more emphasis on the Mack Avenue facade," Mumby said.

"It fits in with other public buildings in the area," Bruce said.

To move the project forward, library officials surrendered their goal of owning land on which the branch would be built. The school system had agreed to sell the necessary property for \$1.

Due to conflicts within Woods zoning requirements, the purchase deal proved more complicated than it was worth.

Instead, the library will lease the land for 50 years at \$1 per year.

Library evolution

Although the Pointes' first official library opened in 1928, the community has had a library of one kind or another since the 18th century.

"On average," Bruce said during a ceremonial ground breaking of the Park branch last month, "each resident of our community visits our library 8.8 times per year — double the amount of similar communities."

Proposed branches will replace public libraries that have operated within school buildings (Pierce Elementary in the Park) for decades.

While the new Woods branch remains in the approval stage, construction of the Park branch is in its second month.

"We hope to open Oct. 1, 2004," Bruce said of the facility on Lakepointe north of Jefferson.

He said progress on the Park branch will "set in motion the evolution of our library system as a whole."

"There is no doubt that our new library will have the latest computer and Internet technology," said Palmer Heenan, Park mayor, at the groundbreaking. "But it is the time-honored elements of a traditional library that will make us want to use this facility."

"To me," Heenan said, "a library is like a diary for the human race. Within its walls, and preserved for posterity, are the collective thoughts and ideas of 100 generations."

Bruce recalled Heenan's comments after the Woods planning session.

Mayor Heenan expressed, on behalf of all of us in the community, the importance of public libraries," Bruce said. "He was a precursor to what Grosse Pointe Woods has joined the Park in doing — continuing to work with us in developing a first-class library."

SMART spares some Charlevoix buses

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

It won't be the end of the line for some Charlevoix bus riders.

After several informational public meetings and two public hearings, SMART announced it is planning to keep seven of the 27 buses that were slated to be discontinued on Route 620, which runs through the Grosse Pointes along Charlevoix.

Three morning buses and four late afternoon buses may continue to serve passengers between downtown Detroit and Macomb Mall on Route 620.

"The only buses on the Charlevoix route where we had above-average ridership was on those buses," said Ron Ristau, director of planning and service development for SMART.

A majority of about a dozen people who attended an informational public hearing at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center on Sept. 3 were downtown commuters.

Route 625, which runs between downtown Detroit and Jefferson and Masonic in St. Clair Shores, and Route 630, which runs between downtown Detroit and Eastland Center along Jefferson, will be discontinued.

The routes were cut and discontinued after a six-month study. The study included detailed ride checks to determine where all customers were getting on and off these routes, surveys of passengers, and discussions with drivers to gain their perspectives on rider-ship demands.

"As a result of this analy-

sis, our staff concluded that due to the close proximity and/or overlap of the east side routes, many riders have multiple route choices," Ristau said. "Further, the overall number of trips far exceeded that required from a capacity standpoint."

"All six routes combined for an average weekday total ridership of 1,218 on 116 trips for an average of 10.5 riders per trip. However, the three least productive of these — routes 620, 625 and 630 — combined for only 264 riders per week day on 39 trips for an

average of only 6.7 riders per trip."

However, SMART plans to expand service on its 610 and 615 routes which travel through Kercheval to include earlier and later runs after 10 p.m. SMART will also extend the route to Wayne State University. All runs on Route 610 will include a stop at Eastland Center.

The SMART executive board approved the changes on Thursday, Sept. 25. Changes are slated to go into effect on Nov. 17.

State gets tougher on drunken drivers

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Instead of saying "one for the road," it may be wiser to say "none for the road."

As of Tuesday, Sept. 30, new state laws make it tougher for drinkers and illegal drug users to get away with flying high on the roads.

The state's revised unlawful bodily alcohol content law lowers the legal threshold at which a driver is considered intoxicated from a blood alcohol content of .10 percent to .08 percent. Drivers will be considered impaired with a blood alcohol content from .01 percent to .08 percent.

"If you have a couple of drinks, you better not drive a car," warned Grosse Pointe Shores Director of Public Safety Gary Mitchell.

The Shores has one of the highest rates of drunken driving arrests per capita in the state. The 2,823-resident village had 121 drunken driving arrests in 2002.

"Our officers are proactive in enforcing drunken driving laws and always have been," Mitchell said. "If people adhere to the new law, we won't be busy."

City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Judge Russell Ethridge said, "I think we're going to see some more aggressive enforcement, but I also believe police practices in drunken driving arrests will be under more scrutiny."

The City had 25 drunken driving arrests in 2002.

Also, operating with any presence of drugs will be considered a new crime. First-time offenders will receive six points on their driving record, a 30-day suspension and 150-day restriction of their driver's licenses, a \$100 to \$500 fine or up to 306 hours of community service. Second-time offenders will receive a one-year revocation of their driver's

licenses, a \$200 to \$1,000 fine and five days to one year in jail and/or 30 to 90 days of community service.

First and second offenses will be considered misdemeanors.

A third offense will constitute as a felony and sentencing will include a \$500 to \$5,000 fine and one to five years in prison or probation with 30 days to one year in jail or a possible 60 to 180 days of community service.

The new laws meet federal requirements that averts a 2 percent non-compliance penalty to be levied against highway construction funds.

"I'm glad to see some more stringent enforcement," Ethridge said. "This is a problem that cuts across all social lines and these are changes that are bringing us up to speed with many other countries in the world."

Manager

From page 1
activity, resourcefulness and ingenuity with all areas of the city."

"The City of Grosse Pointe Farms is fortunate to have someone ready with the necessary knowledge and wisdom to guide this city forward," Kneiser said. "This is the easiest decision I have made on the Farms' council based on Mr. Reeside's extensive credentials and commitment to and familiarity with the Farms."

Reeside has served as the Farms' assistant city manager and city clerk for the past 12 years. Previously, he served as assistant city administrator in Gibraltar for three years.

Reeside received his undergraduate in political science degree from Michigan State University and a Master's of Public Administration from the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Plans delayed for Jacobson's site

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

It may be at least another two months before City of Grosse Pointe officials see a formal proposal for a new development on the site of the former Jacobson's building.

Velmeir Companies, a Bloomfield Hills developer which purchased the building with CVS Pharmacy in September 2002, encountered a minor setback when Arco Construction and Charter Development backed out of a joint venture deal with Velmeir about a month ago.

Arco signed a letter of intent to work with Velmeir on the project in June.

"They (Arco) told us they were successful in receiving bids on other projects," Velmeir's general counsel Sandra Jouhet said.

Jouhet said Velmeir is not looking for another co-developer but said the company is still analyzing the market to see if there's a possibility for a condominium development

on the site. Jouhet said plans for an upscale hotel have been dismissed.

"Parking is a serious issue and we haven't found the right hotel party," Jouhet said. "We've contacted a few national and local high-end hotel operators and there was no interest."

Although Velmeir showed City officials preliminary plans two weeks ago that included condominiums on a proposed third and fourth floor and construction on the site of the current municipal parking structure in the back of the existing building, Jouhet said those plans are not firm.

She said Velmeir is only considering acquiring the structure and may retrofit the existing building.

Jouhet said there is "lots of interest" from several national retailers but has no other commitments aside from CVS, which plans to occupy 16,000 square feet in the development.

Gaffney measure makes voting easier for people overseas

Military personnel and U.S. citizens overseas can more easily vote by absentee ballot under legislation introduced by state Rep. Ed Gaffney.

Under current law, the Federal Postcard Application (FPCA) used to register and request absentee ballots must be notarized. The requirement has created problems because obtaining a notary service

overseas is difficult and expensive.

"The men and women in our armed services deserve an opportunity to vote and have their votes count," said Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms.

House Bill 5086 removes the notary provision and allows a voter who applies to vote as an absentee voter by FPCA to submit only one application per year.

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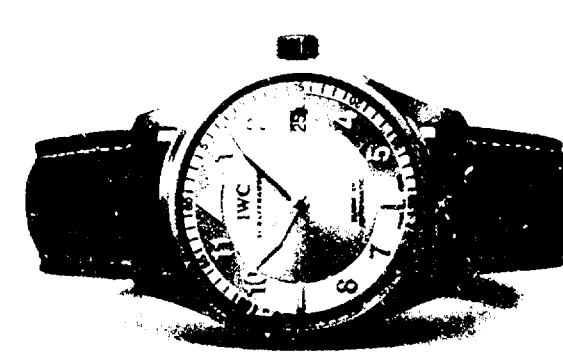
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Teacher trades paradise for fulfilling career

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

The idea of moving away from a beautiful tropical island to come to a small town in Michigan sounds somewhat preposterous.

But to Emmanuel Odjo, it was an opportunity of a lifetime.

Odjo, a native of the Ivory Coast in Africa, is The Grosse Pointe Academy's newest French teacher. Leaving St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands last month wasn't a difficult decision for him to make — he is thrilled to join the Grosse Pointe community.

"I realized that as beautiful as the Virgin Islands are, it wasn't a place where I wanted to be," he said of his personal decision to move to Grosse Pointe. "It wasn't a place where I felt I could eventually establish a family. It's a vacation destination, but I went there for work."

Odjo takes his work very seriously. He compared his job as a teacher to the human need for oxygen.

POINTER OF INTEREST

"I do it with all my mind and my soul," he said. "I feel happy every day when I am going to work. It's something I can always look forward to."

The job opportunity at the Academy was an exciting one for Odjo. He was matched to the position by an independent school recruitment company based in Boston, Mass.

Upon checking Odjo's references, the Academy's administrators found that he was quite a valuable candidate for the position. When head of school Phil Demartini called one former employer for a reference, he not only gave a positive recommendation, but felt it necessary to add that Odjo "lights up the room."

This, paired with his extensive experience and multi-cultural background, was enough for Demartini to make the decision to offer

Odjo the position.

He happily accepted, feeling that this opportunity could not be overlooked. He thinks that he and the Academy form a perfect fit.

"The school wanted to strengthen its language program," he said, adding that he has an extensive educational background in French and modern languages and has traveled the globe continuing his education and that of others.

He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Lagos in Nigeria, and his master's degree and education certificate from the Université de Franche-Comte in Besancon, France. In addition, Odjo has done post-graduate work in linguistics and communications. He was selected as a European Scholar in the Socrates program and is currently a candidate for a Ph.D. at the University of Louisiana at Lafayette. He has taught all levels of students in schools located all over the globe and in the eastern United States.

Odjo is also passionate about his new teaching position at the Academy because of his ethnicity.

"I'm the only black faculty member here," he said. "It will help the students become aware of the realities of the world. If we want to be sincere in this goal of



The Grosse Pointe Academy's head of school Phil Demartini helps the school's new French teacher and Grosse Pointe Farms resident Emmanuel Odjo unload the groceries that were given to him by a welcoming committee of Academy faculty members. "We called it a pouncing," Demartini said of the gifts. "A pound of flour, a pound of sugar, a pound of butter. Everything he would need to stock his cupboards. After coming from so far, we wanted him to have the makings of a home." Odjo, a native of the Ivory Coast in Africa, moved from the Virgin Islands to a home in the Farms last month, after accepting the position at the Academy.

educating these children, we need to understand differences.

"These children represent the world, and they represent tomorrow. If we want to leave them a legacy for tomorrow, we cannot deceive them. We owe true, honest education to them. The only thing to do is put my heart, soul and mind into that."

Odjo moved his entire life to Grosse Pointe Farms just days before school started. The faculty members at the Academy welcomed him with open arms and presents to stock the cupboards in his new home.

"I was overwhelmed by the reception given to me by the people here," he said. "They all gave me little gifts.

Pens, coffee, cookies, toilet paper. It was so beautiful."

Having settled into his new life here, Odjo looks forward to his future in Grosse Pointe.

"I feel really honored and humbled to be a part of this community," he said. "I plan to stay for a long time — as long as they want to keep me."

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PET POINTER OF INTEREST

We found Tiger as a 3-week-old ball of orange fur 22 years ago in a home under construction in Birmingham. Tiger was chasing a fully grown Doberman around the kitchen, obviously thinking she was his mother. I had to rescue him and this started a long and happy friendship and many adventures.

We found out Tiger has an extreme case of wanderlust when he jumped out of the car in Windsor during a snowstorm and below zero wind chill. We looked high and low for five weeks, putting out posters with a reward for his safe return. How hard could it be for someone to spot a little orange tabby with six toes on his front paws that looked like boxing gloves? Well, after word of the reward got out, we were called at all hours of the day and night to see what seemed like every stray cat in Windsor.

Finally, after almost two months, we got the call we had been waiting for. He had wandered up to a dog-food bowl on a family's back porch. They mercifully brought him in. He was very weak, 4 pounds lighter and had lost half of his right ear to frostbite. We thought because he is an indoor cat he'd never make it but this is one tough kitty. He had been surviving by climbing into the engine compartment of a neighbor's car when he pulled in each evening. He fully recovered to live a long and fun-filled life. He had a few more excursions where he escaped, but none like the experience in the great white north.

Tiger's a very intuitive animal, he will not leave your side if you are sick and will wake you up nightly to crawl under the covers to sleep. He has been a blessing and a 24-hour-a-day entertainer and companion. Tiger was diagnosed with a blockage in his abdomen and will have high-risk surgery by his friend and veterinarian Nancy Pillsbury at Platz Animal Hospital. We are confident that he will fight this with the same tenaciousness that he has exhibited his whole life. Godspeed Tiger, you've had an unprecedented run and have been a great friend. Thank you!



TIGER - 22 YEARS

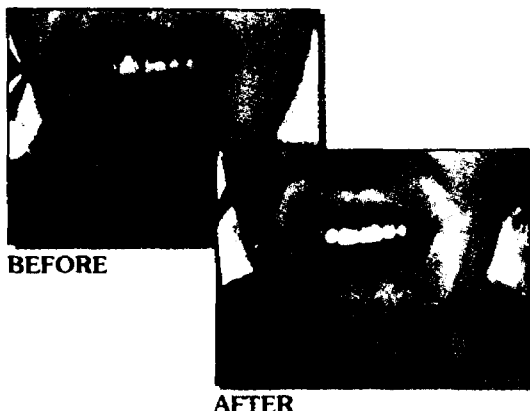
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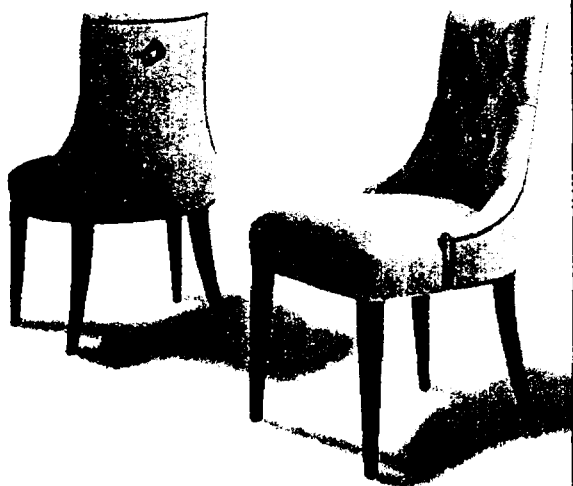
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Congress in top 5% in earnings

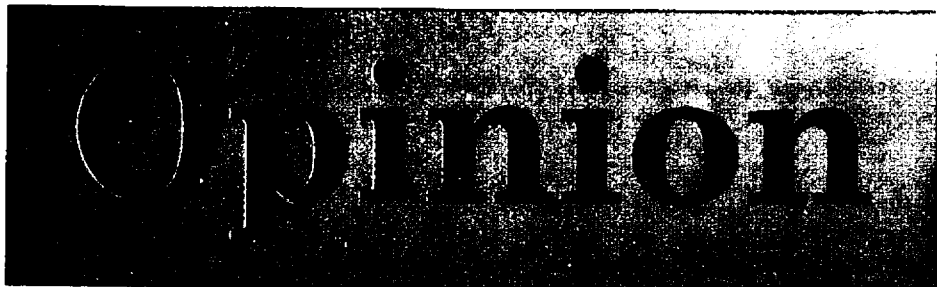
Remember when President Bush was lambasted by Democrats and the liberal media for his tax cuts that purportedly would only benefit the top 5 percent of Americans?

Guess who is among the top 5 percent? Congress!

Early this month, Congress allowed itself a cost-of-living pay raise of 2.2 percent. The raise request was automatic. Congress would have had to vote it down to refuse. For the fifth year in a row, Congress greedily accepted the handout.

Less than 3 percent doesn't sound too bad, you say? Consider this: While Congress got a 2.2 percent pay raise, the real median household income of Americans fell 2.2 percent from 2000 to 2001, the most recent figures available by the U.S. Census Bureau.

Congressmen and -women now



earn \$158,103, not counting other spiffs and bennies. The average real household income in 2001: \$42,228, about one-quarter that of our esteemed, elected representatives in Congress.

Over the past six years, Congress has raised its pay by \$16,700, or 12 percent. A minimum wage worker only earns \$10,300 a year — full time!

The pay raise was included in a fiscal 2004 Transportation and Treasury Department Appropriations bill, along with a 4.1 percent pay raise for federal and military employees (another budget buster).

Transportation bill? Pay raise? What do they have in common? Nothing. Talk about a wake-up call for the presidential line-item veto!

The Senate has yet to approve the bill, but don't get your hopes up. The

the president has to sign it, which he probably will. Too bad he can't just redact the congressional pay raise.

Of course, pay is only part of our costs for congressional representation. Don't forget about free outpatient care at certain hospitals, a special \$3,000 tax deduction, frequent-flyer miles from government travel, free meals and vacations from lobbyists, access to first-class recreational and fitness facilities, taxpayer-subsidized life and health insurance and a special pension program, according to Citizens Against Government Waste.

And what was the pay raise for?, asks CAGW. Congress hammered out this year's budget four months late, and the 2004 budget will not be completed before the beginning of the next fiscal year Oct. 1. Congress is

hardly in a position to reward itself. Such performance in business would warrant firing.

And Congress sees nothing wrong with increasing its pay while facing a \$480 billion deficit, the escalating cost of the war in Iraq and stagnant economy and the loss of thousands of jobs over the past several years.

Whatever happened to the concept of selfless, public service? Perhaps it never existed, but why should lawmakers live better than the people they represent?

We often hear the lament of senior citizens and employees who have to increasingly pay for more of their skyrocketing health care premiums and drug costs: Why doesn't Congress do something?

Members of Congress don't do anything about health care because they have theirs. They don't, can't, feel your pain.

Sure, politicians will pat themselves on the back for their years of public service and sacrifice. After all, they could be earning many times that in the private sector, they say.

Fine. Next time, let's vote them out of office. We'll be doing them, and us, a favor.

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Grosse Pointe News

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Letters

Students left behind

To the Editor:

With the unfortunate defeat of the bond issue it looks as if we have to look at other options. It seems to me that individuals of "power" are always tossing around that phrase "no child left behind." I would like to suggest that the children of Harper Woods are being left behind and it is totally unacceptable.

It is time to correct a situation that has been going on for over 50 years. It is time for the entire city of Harper Woods to go to school in Harper Woods.

Prior to 1951, once a student got to 7th grade he or she attended school in Grosse Pointe. Around that year, a group of "smart" people got together and decided Harper Woods needed their own high school. For whatever reason, they did not build this "new" high school big enough for the entire city. So these same smart people had to sit down and map out boundary lines.

I would like to suggest that they must have been passing around a bottle of scotch during this process because the boundaries that were decided upon are nothing short of ridiculous.

In all their wisdom they decided that if you lived on Bournemouthe in Harper Woods in the Moross and Mack area, you would attend school in Harper Woods; likewise, if you lived on Littlestone, right down the street from where Little Caesar's is today. The same can be said for every street until Huntington and then all the rest of the Harper Woods streets go to school in Grosse Pointe.

But it actually gets worse than that. These same smart people also decided that if you lived north of Damman that would be Grosse Pointe School District. This includes houses that are directly across the street from Harper Woods High School, literally a one-minute walk from the front door. The only thing more ridiculous than this situation is the fact that it still exists over 50 years later.

In these poor economic times how can only 60 percent of Harper Woods households support this school district? Grosse Pointe, much to their credit, recently passed a \$65 million bond to be paid for by all five

Grosse Pointes and half of Harper Woods (much lower hit on individual taxpayers than what our \$42 million bond would have been). Harper Woods schools have approximately 1,100 students; Grosse Pointe has 10 times that number. Do you still think we're not being left behind?

A child who lives on Damman goes to school in Harper Woods; a child who lives on Hunt Club, right behind the houses on Damman, goes to school in Grosse Pointe (the boundary line goes through the back yards). That child on Hunt Club, once he gets to high school, can take numerous classes at Grosse Pointe North not offered at Harper Woods simply because of lack of students. That same child on Hunt Club can participate in golf, swimming, lacrosse, field hockey or play football on a brand-new field that rivals the best in professional football. Harper Woods School District students don't have this opportunity.

All the children of Harper Woods deserve the same educational opportunities regardless of where your house appears on some map. Anything else is unacceptable.

It is time to pass a \$65 million bond to be paid for by every Harper Woods household (this would be a lesser hit than the defeated \$42 million bond). It is time for every Harper Woods household to pay school taxes to Harper Woods, and finally it is time for the state to pay Harper Woods \$9,000 per student to be educated in Harper Woods.

If this was done, the "new" Harper Woods school district would be just as extraordinary as the Grosse Pointe School District. All of our kids would get the same opportunities because much more money would be available to accomplish this.

In closing, it is time for all Harper Woods students to attend school in brand-new state-of-the-art facilities in Harper Woods. If this can't be a reality, then it is time for all Harper Woods students to go to school in Grosse Pointe because the way it is now students are being left behind.

Robert Comfort
Harper Woods

Lochmoor Club praised

To the Editor:

This past weekend

marked the third year in a row that the Lochmoor Club hosted the Art Van Professional Tennis Tournament and generously donated the proceeds to the Neighborhood Club's Kids at the Club programs for special needs children. This kindness to special kids has become the rule at Lochmoor, not the exception.

In recent years the Lochmoor Club has consistently demonstrated its dedication to special needs children in our community by offering its pool facilities weekly during the summer for individual swimming lessons. In addition, Joe Shaheen, the Lochmoor tennis professional, runs a wonderful annual tennis clinic for these kids.

While these activities may seem routine to our regular children and their parents, they are cherished by these unique little members of our community and their families because of the void that is being filled in their lives. The benefits of such generous support continue for our special children long after the events have been completed.

The Lochmoor Club and all its members should be proud of their contribution in enhancing the quality of life for this special group of children.

We appreciate your support and your kindness.

Jeanne M. Lizza
Volunteer Coordinator
Kids at the Club

Flagstar response

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to concerns raised in connection with our planned banking center at Mack and Allard. My name is Alessandro DiNello. I am an executive vice president at Flagstar Bank and am the principal person responsible for securing new banking center locations.

This letter is being sent to all interested parties of which I have addresses for. This same letter will be sent to everyone on the attendance list from the meeting that took place on Sept. 8.

First of all, I want to apologize for not being at your meeting and for not being able to send someone from my group on my behalf. We had presentations before planning or city commission meetings in Southgate, Sterling Heights and Grand Blenc, and I just did not have anyone to send.

PHIL HANDS
GROSSE POINTE
NEWS 2003



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

We did our best to get a bank representative there. I apologize if I was misinformed.

Bill Vogel, who was at the meeting, outlined the discussion that took place for me. I would like to give you a little history on this project and touch upon some concerns that were communicated to Bill at the meeting.

When we first entertained the purchase of this property, we contacted the city to gauge its desire to have a bank on that site. Its response was that from many points of view, including safety and aesthetics, having a bank on this site would be a significant upgrade from a gas station and also be much better than many other businesses that might otherwise attempt to locate on the site.

In order to ensure that our new building blended well in the area, we hired a local architect. We then were very careful to meet all of the requirements of the applicable zoning ordinance. We ended up with the best possible scenario we felt that we could end up with and still satisfy all of the zoning ordinances, as well as address public safety department concerns and at the same time deal with the limitations of the site. (This site has significant easement issues that needed to be dealt with). We really felt good about the project and expected that the residents would like it.

With regard to concerns that Bill relayed to me from Monday night's meeting, here are some brief responses, which I will be happy to expand on at a later time:

The wall in the plan is 2

feet, 10 inches high. The maximum allowed under the ordinance is 4 feet. We would be happy to raise the wall to the maximum permitted height. I do not believe the zoning ordinance would permit a wall around the entire property.

The project would never meet the zoning ordinance if the only ingress and egress was to Mack. Too much parking would be lost and there would not be sufficient stacking for the drive-up lanes.

The only alternative to reduce the traffic on to Allard would be to permit the non-drive-through traffic to flow into the alley. The city had safety concerns with that option. A suggestion was made to limit the traffic onto Allard to a left turn only. This has already been done.

A comment was made that we are 12 spaces short on parking. That is not true. We are only two short of the standard, and we received a variance for this shortage.

(We have 16 spaces on-site; plus we are adding two spaces on Allard for a total of 18; the requirement is 20. We would typically have no more than five employees on site, leaving 13 customer spaces.)

Banks are typically light users of parking compared to many other types of businesses, and it is not unusual for communities to extend parking variances for banks. We believe, and I believe that the public safety officials at the city agree, that our plan provides a much safer environment than currently exists on the property.

The bank has already committed to make a significant investment in the prop-

erty. Buying more property for a greenbelt would not be economically feasible, not to mention unprecedented in the area.

We intend to start construction just as soon as permitting is complete, and we expect that to be by the end of the year. Once construction starts, the building will be completed within six months.

Modifying our business hours is not possible. One of the convenience benefits we offer to customers is expanded hours, and we believe that benefit to be a key ingredient to our success.

I don't believe underground parking is permitted by the ordinance; if it was, it would be extremely expensive, and if cost was not an issue, there is an easement that goes through the middle of the property that makes it impossible.

A comment was made that we have four ATMs. The fact is that there is one ATM, and it is located adjacent to the building in the first drive-up lane. There are no other ATMs.

We intend to have a meeting in the near future to properly present the project to you and to have an opportunity to communicate face to face. Mark Stevens, one of our senior officers who lives in your community, our architect and I will be in attendance. Notification regarding that meeting will be provided to all of you in the very near future.

Feel free to contact me if you would like to discuss this matter.

Alessandro DiNello
Executive V.P.
Retail Banking
Flagstar Bank
(517) 817-1000

I know what I've got

"Don't it always seem to go that you don't know what you got till it's gone?" Well, with all due respect to Joni Mitchell, I have to register an emphatic "NO," at least as it pertains to the subject of our family being transferred to the west coast of this beautiful state. I know exactly what I've got here in Grosse Pointe, and though I am excited to explore a new life in a different city, I am equally sad to leave all that I have found here. I don't mean my family and friends, because I trust those relationships will transcend the distance (for a little added insurance on that point, I am heavily advertising my newfound proximity to shopping on Chicago's Miracle Mile). I'm talking about those things that fall under the heading "typical Grosse Pointe" that make this a special place. I will miss being greeted

by Lake St. Clair each morning. No one can question the existence of a divine power when confronted with the thousand shades of gold and red and orange and purple and blue that set fire to the waves and sky as the sun rises over the water. I love seeing the kaleidoscope of billowing spinners on the shimmering horizon of a hot summer's day or watching the jagged crystal sculpture of winter ice that piles along the shore in the early spring. And is there anything more romantic than great pumpkin moons that rise in the autumn sky then scar the black waters with a great wide silvery seam? I will miss the parks, in my case the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park. It's not just the great facilities or the breathtaking views or the fact that my kids learned to swim, play tennis, ice skate, hunt Easter eggs and fend off Halloween ghouls there. And it's not just the fireworks or all of those blustery picnics where you end up wearing your plate every time you pick up your hamburger.



It's not even the fact that all of this is underscored by the delighted squeals of toddlers chasing waves on the beach, the chorus of "Marco Polo" echoing from the pool or the soothing swoosh and clank of the wind dancing through the sailboat masts. It's that unique sense of security that you feel as a parent knowing that your child is truly learning to enjoy life in an exquisitely safe environment. I will miss the warm, cozy, small-town spirit here. It's nice to know that you can walk or bike almost anywhere you need to go and that it is nearly impossible to do so without running into a friend or two. This is complemented by the promise that, even those you don't know will generally greet you with a smile and a hearty "Hello." I will miss crowding into the standing-room-only section in the back of St. Paul's Church with my fellow chronically tardy Catholics. I'll admit the fact that we seldom arrive early enough to find space in a pew indicates some serious cracks in our collective characters. But, in an age where creature comforts and convenience are often stressed above all else, I like my children to get a weekly reminder that many people value their faith so much they are literally willing to stand up for it for one solid hour (or more, depending on who is giving the sermon). In this basic black and tan world, I will miss those

Pointers who regularly don dayglow Lilly prints and wear their obviously ancient Top Siders with pride. These people know true dignity comes from within and thus have the kind of heavy-duty confidence and sophisticated senses of humor required to take their outward appearance lightly. I will miss the flavors of Grosse Pointe... dime candies from Jerry's Party Store... piping hot soups from The Pointe Pedlar and The Wooden Nickel... sinfully rich pastries from Josef's Bakery... Mr. C's Parmesan breadsticks... Village Market meat loaf... those gloriously greasy french fries from the park snack shack and the proverbial piles of medium rare beef tenderloin that appear on gleaming silver platters at almost every festive occasion. On the upside however, perhaps this move will allow me to shed those pesky 10 pounds that have prevented me from fully exhaling for the past 20 years. Finally, there are all those little intangibles. I

will miss the homecoming and Santa and Little League parades... the way the church bells mingle with the cheers from Grosse Pointe South's football games on crisp fall Sunday afternoons... the vindictive pleasure of seeing visitors freakout during fish fly season... bargain hunting at the annual sidewalk sales in the Village and on the Hill... raising my children in a community where they can trace their roots back 200 years... dancing the night away amid the elegance of a bygone era at the War Memorial... and that wondrous feeling which comes over me every so often — that I am actually living in a Norman Rockwell painting. I realize that life here is not perfect and the world is much bigger than these 11 square miles. But let me say that it has been a true privilege to spend almost half of my life in this truly charmed place. Yes, I know what I've got here, and I am certain that it will never be far from my heart, wherever life leads me.

Grosse Pointe News The Op-Ed Page

October 2, 2003, Page 7A



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

Streetwise

Question of the Week:

Which team will be first to qualify for the playoffs, the Detroit Lions or Tigers?

Sandy Gillespie
Grosse Pointe Farms

Lions. It's hard to pick. The Tigers are too far gone.

Joanne Christian
Grosse Pointe Farms

Lions. They seem to be rebuilding faster than the Tigers. I like Joey Harrington. Although I like Alan Trammell, I don't think the Tigers have the personnel.

Lisa Meisner
Grosse Pointe Woods

Tigers. They deserve to have a record that is the complete opposite of this year.

Mary Columbo
Grosse Pointe Farms

Lions, because of coach Mariucci. He has a lot of drive. He's a good disciplinarian.

Johanna Follette
Grosse Pointe Park

Lions. They've waited too long.

Krys Schroeder
Grosse Pointe Woods

Tigers, based on history. But I think the Lions will finally make us happy in 2005.

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

Celebrate Life

When Scott Allen, 14, a Brownell Middle School student was diagnosed with a virulent strain of leukemia a year ago, the neighbors in the 800 block of Lincoln Road in the City rallied around. Children held lemonade sales, and everyone pitched in for a fund raising pasta dinner at the Neighborhood Club that was a sell out. Scott got a bone marrow transplant, but it didn't take. He died Sept. 15. The obituary citing his considerable accomplishments ran on page 12A of last week's Grosse Pointe News. Scott's parents, Peter and Julia Allen and brother, Brian, wrote this letter to thank the hundreds of folks who worked and prayed for Scott.

"This has been a long year for us, but not nearly as long as it was for Scott. A sweet, gentle, peaceful young man wise beyond his years. He faced death, fought it for so long and finally accepted it, comforted in knowing that his spirit would live on forever. We find it difficult to adequately express our gratitude to all those who have done so much for us during the past year. The outpouring of support from every corner of the community has overwhelmed us. Typically an accident or other crisis will bring friends and neighbors together at the outset. Then the routine of daily life reasserts itself, and families return to their previous ways. That has not been true in our case. The support has continued for over a year: the dinners, the Surprise Santa and the pasta fundraiser are just a few examples. The many, many acts of human kindness and generosity never stopped. So many people have done so many things to support Scott and our family. We are humbled and comforted by your gifts.

"We must not mourn Scott's death. Rather, we must celebrate his short life, all that he accomplished and all those he touched. Through our pain and our tears we know that he is watching over us, admonishing us to see the bright side. And we know he joins us in sending all of you our most heartfelt thanks."

With love,
Peter, Julian and Brian Allen

Charitable Slip

They roasted, toasted and honored WWJ weatherman Sonny Eliot last week at the Roostertail to raise money for the International Institute. The cast of roasters was a "Who's Who of Media Celebrities" including Bill Bonds, Jim Brandstatter, Dwayne X. Riley, Brooks Patterson, Ray Lane, Ernie Harwell, Rich Homberg and Bud Lynch. Patterson was among the

See FYI, page 9A

Points about the Pointes

The Grosse Pointe Woods Water Main Project.. who is really making it happen?

As a merchant on Mack Avenue, when the whole idea of installing a new water main down Mack Avenue was first revealed, I was sick to my stomach. The last thing we needed in these trying economic times was the front entrance of our store torn up, mud tracking in all over the store and our customers steering clear of Mack Avenue like they did on Jefferson near Marter near the Woods Park during the sewer construction. As a resident, I had visions of the water being cut off in the middle of my morning shower and being without water for days. Much to my delight (and I think to the surprise of most of us Woods' residents and businesses), the process is going pretty well. The workers (as far as I have seen) have been keeping their job sites clean. The disruption to the businesses has been an inconvenience and not the total disaster many of us envisioned. While many have publicly taken credit for the orderly progress to date, the real credit belongs to Joe Ahee, head of the Woods DPW, and consulting engineer Scott Lockwood and his on site staff. Thanks to all of you for the good job so far! The project is just getting to the front of our store, Joe and Scott, so please keep up the good work. Help me make sure I don't have to print a retraction next month!

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

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October 2, 2003

Cities on their own against emerald ash borer

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

In the American fighting tradition of the Alamo and Wake Island, a small outpost of isolated diehards is putting up one hell of a defense against a swarming invader too numerous to tally.

And also like those soldiers from history who held firm as time and ammunition ran out, their modern day counterparts have drawn the line against an overseas enemy despite long odds of reinforcement.

The battlefield is Grosse Pointe Farms. The enemy is a foreign invader. But this time, the good guys are winning.

"We haven't lost an ash to emerald ash borer," said the aptly named Philip Van Assche, in charge of tree service for the Farms department of public service.

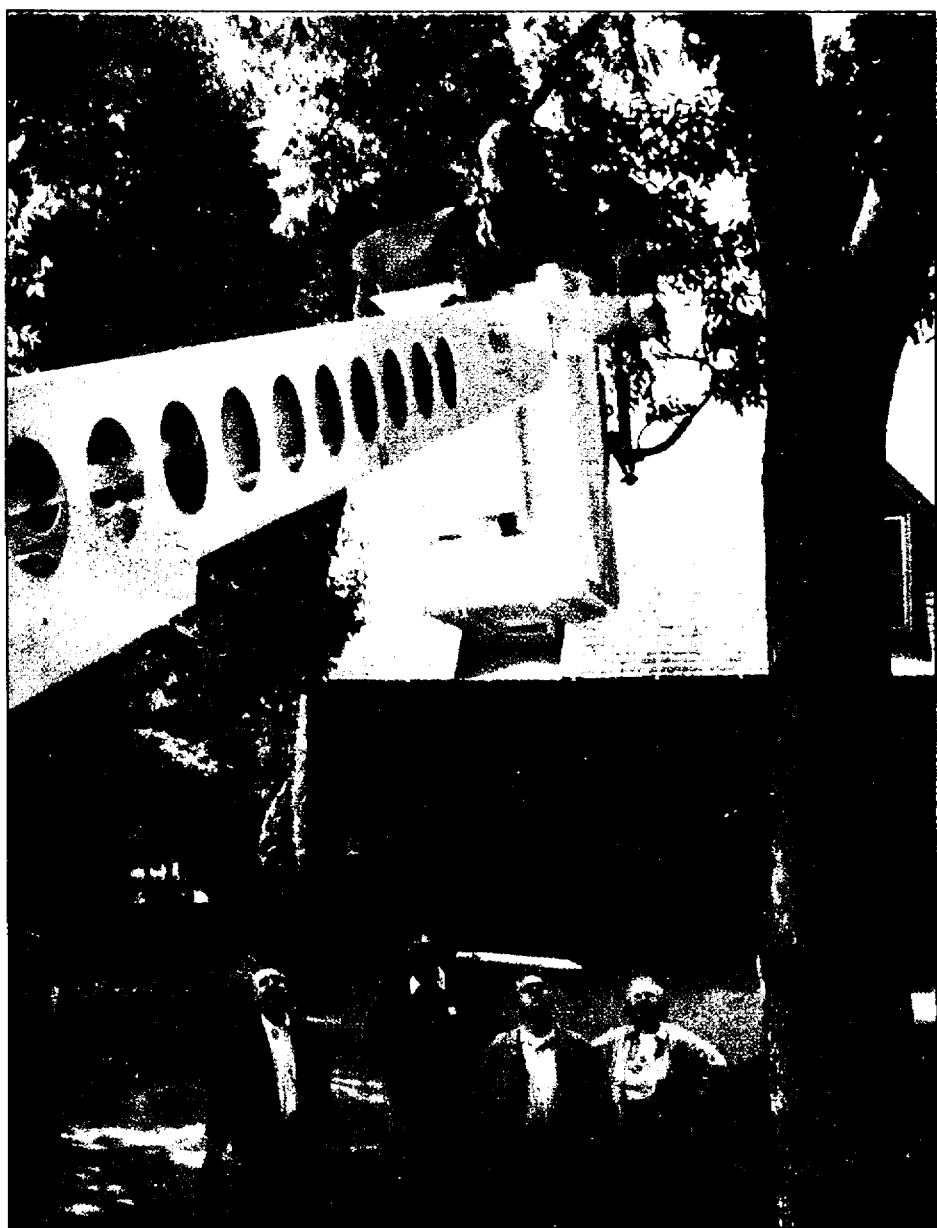
State officials applauded the city's beachhead stand against the insect from southeast Asia.

Since landing in western Wayne County an estimated five years ago hidden inside a packing crate, borers have killed up to seven million out of 35 million ash growing in southeast Michigan.

Emerald ash borers have been confirmed throughout the Pointes. But not one of the Farms' nearly 600 city-owned ash trees has succumbed. Even those that have been infested with the ash borer.

Van Assche credits early success to a preemptive strike issued upon recognizing the likelihood of invasion.

"We've been treating trees for two years with a systemic insecticide," he said.



Philip Van Assche, tree specialist with the Grosse Pointe Farms department of public works, gives state officials a close look at emerald ash borer infestation in the first block of Touraine. The Farms' quick response to borer infestation has resulted in no city-owned trees succumbing to infestation.

Photo by Brad Lindberg

"We started the program right off the bat when we learned of the beetle last year," said Richard Solak, city manager. The Farms contracted a

company to inject Merit insecticide directly into the trunks of ash. Solak will continue the strategy at \$21,000 per year.

"It seems to be working," he told a contingent of state and university researchers last week. "If you can show us another method that works better, we'd like to look at that."

Researchers evaluated the Farms' borer defense at the request of Edward Gaffney, the city's former mayor serving his first term as a Republican in the state House.

"The city's administration should be commended for early action and taking a preemptive strike," Gaffney said.

Gary Lemme, who is conducting borer research as associate director of the Michigan State University Agricultural Experiment Station, said the Farms' strategy "makes sense."

He said, "Your approach of using knowledge we have today to delay (the borer) is good."

Gaffney is angling to get state aid for communities to fight the borer.

He said the Farms is a prime candidate for financial reinforcements due to holding its own against a relentless invader that has the nation's ash resource in its sights.

"I'd like to use the city as a demonstration project," Gaffney said. "I asked the Michigan Department of Agriculture if it would be worthwhile getting a grant so they (the state) could use data the Farms collected to help fight the ash borer in the rest of the state."

But no one hears a cavalry

call from Lansing.

"The issue is state money — there isn't any extra," said Bradley Deacon legislative liaison with the department of agriculture. "At this point there's nothing we can promise."

He said state officials are trying to convince federal counterparts to release funds under the umbrella of emergency management.

"We can wait until the next ice storm, when (infected) trees have fallen on power lines and the power is out, or we can do something proactive and get ahead," Deacon said.

Until then, the state and its communities are on their own.

Merit is an established insecticide that kills cambium-feeding insects.

"Emerald ash borer is a cambium-feeding borer," said Sue Shock, manager of Shock Brothers Tree Service, the Farms contractor.

Merit contains Imidacloprid, a systemic insecticide shown to kill the invading emerald ash borer.

In addition to good results in the Farms, the chemical has shown promise in field studies conducted by Grosse Pointe Park city forester Brian Colter at Three Mile Park.

Researchers warn that early results can be misleading.

"Because of natural fluctuations of natural systems, what happens one year is not necessarily what's going to happen the next year or the year after that," said Kristine Hahn, a consumer horticultural agent at the MSU extension office in Wayne County.

FYI

From page 7A

funniest, poking fun at himself as well as his friend, Sonny, who put the U.P. town of Engadine on the weather map.

Notably absent was listed roaster, News columnist Peter Waldmeir of the Woods who was delivering Meals on Wheels a day earlier when he stepped on some stones on a woman's porch, slipped and fell. Waldmeir had to borrow a cane from one of his meal recipients in order to get to a doctor to have the badly sprained ankle examined. He was also supposed to be inducted that day into the Grosse Pointe Rotary, which has the motto: "Service Above Self," but had to beg off.

The elder Waldmeir who has a long history of charitable involvement obviously already exemplifies that motto.

Divine Intervention

Janet Reigsecker was driving along Roslyn in the Woods recently on her way home from the store with groceries when she saw a spotted box turtle in the middle of the road.

Being a person who cares for God's creatures, she stopped to check it out and concluded that this was some child's pet which had gotten lost. As Reigsecker was mulling over what to do with it, Mary Fran Higginbotham, also of the Woods, drove up and also stopped. She agreed this was someone's pet and that they take it into the nearby Ferry School to see if it was a school turtle.

Nope, the office staff said, not a Ferry turtle. By this time Higginbotham had a dilemma. Enough children had seen the turtle that she was sure her school age chil-

dren would learn of her appearance at the school and want to know why they didn't get to see it.

So Higginbotham told Reigsecker that she would take the turtle home and arrange for it to get to a good home either by calling the Detroit Zoo or releasing it on the banks of Lake St. Clair. Her plan was to show the turtle to her children that night and then move it along to a new safe and happy home.

But Higginbotham, who teaches after-school religious education at Star of the Sea School, had to go in early to do her lesson plan; so she didn't get to the calls. As she arrived at Star of the Sea it occurred to her that the school might keep such creatures; so she stopped by the office.

"Did anyone lose a turtle?" she asked brightly at the office. The office worker responded: "You said you found a turtle? Just a minute." She ran out to the parking lot and flagged down fellow office worker Cheryl Fox, who was just

heading out for lunch with her husband Mark.

It turns out that the turtle, Spot, belongs to the Fox's son, Jordan, 12, and had gone missing more than two weeks earlier.

Mark who had been detailed to watch Spot, which originally hailed from Florida, apparently had gotten distracted, and Spot was gone as quickly as a turtle can crawl.

No one knows where Spot spent his free time before coming to rest in Roslyn a block over from the Fox home, but it is back in custody.

Higginbotham describes the whole episode as a tiny bit of divine intervention, that Reigsecker would stop for a turtle crossing the road, that she would also stop, and that she would think to ask at Star of the Sea if anyone lost a turtle.

"It makes you feel good that you can solve one small thing," she said and noted that the rescue occurred on Sept. 11, a day filled with feelings of sadness and frustration by all Americans.

Dangerous drug interactions

Consumers need to be more aware of the drugs they're using and the potential drug interactions.

A study in 1999 found that drug interactions were responsible for nearly 4 percent of emergency room visits.

And a survey conducted earlier this year by the American Society of Health-System Pharmacists found that more than half of American adults take at least two or more medications a day.

For a free copy of the booklets "Drug Interactions: What You Should Know" and "Ten Guides to Proper Medicine Use," write to the Federal Citizen Information Center, Dept. 44, Pueblo, CO 81009.

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ULS sixth-graders dig up artifacts in the Shores

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Indiana Jones has nothing on University Liggett School sixth-graders who have mastered the trade of archeology.

The class of 71 students spent last Thursday morning digging up artifacts from a vacant lot in Grosse Pointe Shores, one of the school's annual field trips.

For more than 20 years, ULS sixth-graders have come together to get their

hands and shovels deep in the mud and muck of history.

"It all began with sending the students into their backyards to dig up the earth," said Christine Reif, ULS middle school English chair. "They brought their findings in to school the next day. It has now evolved into a great team effort and a school tradition."

This year, the activity was held at a vacant lot on Oxford in the Shores. The

land was donated to ULS for the day by Shores resident Larry Simon. Simon had previously lent the land to the Shores Public Safety Department for training purposes.

"This is something that can be very educational for the kids," Simon said, adding that digging up artifacts right in their own community can have a powerful educational impact on the students.

Simon presented the class with the land's abstract, which follows the history of the property, dating back to 1801. The land has since been inhabited by Indians, French settlers, and generations of community residents. Remnants of previous owners linger throughout the property.

Sixth-grader Mark Ghafari of the Shores was thrilled to discover a possible arrowhead.

"I found it while digging our huge hole," he said, holding it up for all to see.

"It's probably from the 1800s."

"I found a 1958 penny and it has a different backing than a normal penny," said Paige Counsman of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Other students held up pieces of piping, an old key and pot shards, while some identified different kinds of rocks.

"I think I found some jade and someone else said he found quartz," one student said with enthusiasm for her discovery.

According to ULS history chair Jeff Bond, the field trip is a way for the students to establish some class unity.

"This is the first time the class gets a chance to all be together at once," added Becky Simpson of St. Clair Shores, a teacher and former student at ULS.

"They get to know each other," Bond said. "They also learn about teamwork, how to divide responsibility, and how to get along with people who aren't their best friends."

But the field trip is also an educational experience.

"It is inter-disciplinary," Bond said. "We have teachers here from science, language arts and social studies. The field trip goes along with our social studies theme of the growth of civilizations. The class has been learning about how archeologists can learn about another culture by studying artifacts."

The field trip is a memorable experience for the stu-



Photos by Jennie Miller

Bragging about the size of their hole are ULS sixth-graders, from left, Justin Mazza of Grosse Pointe Farms, Jimmy Mattes of Grosse Pointe Shores, Adrian Gatzavos of Grosse Pointe Park, Greg Miller of Grosse Pointe Farms and, standing in the hole, Mark Ghafari of Grosse Pointe Shores.

dents.

"This is so cool," said Ryan Gregory of Grosse Pointe Woods. "We get to dig up stuff. If you work hard, you can find a lot of good stuff."

John Herbert of Grosse Pointe Farms was excited to get muddy and con-

the biggest hole. Sergei Lee, math teacher and former ULS student, remembered his own sixth-grade archeological dig.

"I remember how excited we were — we'd heard about it in fifth grade and couldn't wait to do it ourselves," Lee said. "We dug up the old fields of the upper school. It actually inspired me because I went home after school and tried to dig up the side of my parents' house. It was fun to take what we were learning in the classroom and go outdoors for a hands-on activity."

By the end of the morning, the Oxford lot was an array of holes up to 100 inches deep. Hundreds of plastic baggies were sealed tight, containing artifacts that might give students insight into the history of the property.

Hopefully, unlike Lee, the budding archeologists left their parents' backyards alone that evening.



Paige Counsman of Grosse Pointe Woods, a ULS sixth-grader, discovered an old penny from 1958 during the archeological dig.

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ULS announces scholarship recipients

University Liggett School recently announced the recipients of the James Robb Bauble Community Scholars Fund. Ninth-graders Holly Huth, Geoffrey Greening and Ryan Silver and tenth-grader Megan Getz are the four talented students who have received this honor.

A graduate of Tulane University and the University of Michigan, James Robb Bauble was the president of Legend Valve and Fitting, a company that he founded in 1988, and for which Comerica Bank nominated him as its "Entrepreneur of the Year." After a courageous battle with cancer in July of 2000, Bauble succumbed to cancer. Following his death, a generous outpouring of donations in his

memory from family members, classmates, other ULS alumni and friends has led to the establishment of the James Robb Bauble Community Scholars Fund, which recognizes and provides financial assistance to upper school freshmen and sophomores who have excelled academically as well as contributed athletically.

The award will be applied over the freshman and sophomore years of the recipients' upper school careers.

Pictured at left are Getz, Silver, Patrick Roberts, the school's director of admissions, Huth and Greening.



Seniors sweep South's homecoming awards

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

After a week-long celebration of homecoming, community members can still hear the cheers of Grosse Pointe South High School students, whose school spirit is resounding.

The annual homecoming festivities began last Monday with spirit week.

Each class had one day set aside to decorate South's front lawn and show off school spirit with posters, elaborate clothing and painted faces.

The freshman class celebrated summer with the clever theme of "South Beach," depicting the school as beachfront property.

Sophomores brought 80's rock n' roll back to center stage with a musical theme and figures of rock stars on the front lawn.

The junior class used the theme "Blazes and Bliss," demonstrating that being a Blue Devil was "heavenly."

The senior Class of 2004 stole the show at the end of the week with the positive theme of "Boot Camp," using the ideals soldiers strive for while in training. The class, decked out in camouflage, showed an enormous amount of school spirit as they posed on the front lawn

for the fold-out class picture featured each year in the school's yearbook.

On Friday afternoon, the students from all classes gathered in the gym for the annual homecoming pep rally. Students strained their vocal chords in an attempt to out-cheer the other classes.

Led by the student association and student council representatives, the pep rally featured the introduction of this year's grand marshal, Ted Stevens, an English teacher who retired last year after dedicating 41 years of service to the school.

Students then pumped up the varsity football team, who would play later that day against the Dakota Cougars. Each senior member of the team was introduced, and coach Mike McLeod gave a rousing speech before the student body. Then, the captains of every other boys and girls fall sport were introduced, just before the cheerleading squad gave a performance.

The pep rally continued with the annual tricycle race, featuring students representing each class.

The contestants included freshmen John Mecke, Jane Kellett, Sam Hull and Jenna

Lankford, sophomores Katie West, Izzy Fuerst, Danielle Eskins and Liz Adamo, juniors Maggie Collison, Eddie Andrews, Chloe Tennyson and Alex Middleton, and seniors Brian Fox, Harry Galac, Patty Theokas and Hayley Soltész. Student Association representatives competing in the race included Kelsey Collins, Sara Swenson, Greta Schaltenbrand and Maggie MacKenzie.

The pep rally concluded with the annual pie-eating contest. Travis Hearing represented the freshman class, competing against sophomore Izzy Fuerst, junior Sean Grabowski, senior Tim Pawlowski, and staff member Brian MacDonald.

On Friday evening, South students showcased their school spirit for community residents in the annual homecoming parade, held at 6 p.m., from the Neighborhood Club to the school. Each class cheered and screamed, walking behind its elaborate float creation.

Immediately following the parade was the varsity football game. The Blue Devils lost to the Cougars, 17-14.

At halftime, spirit week awards were announced. Seniors swept the compe-



Photos by John Cilluffo

The senior class gathered at the Neighborhood Club on Friday evening for the annual homecoming parade. The parade takes the students down Kercheval to Grosse Pointe South High School, and is followed by the Varsity football game.

tion, taking home the awards for Best Dressed, Most Original, Best Decorated, Best Banner, Best Club Decorations, Best Float, Most Spirited and the Penny Jar Contest.

Also during the halftime ceremony was the introduction of the homecoming court, followed by the crowning of the school's queen.

Homecoming court members included freshmen Liz Lightbody, who was escorted by Matt Faber; Emma Tocco, escorted by Pat Lewendowski; and Amanda Marsh, escorted by Jake Mundel.

The sophomores nominated to homecoming court were Kirsten Dansey, escorted by Teddy Miller; and Pam Wong, escorted by Charlie Gibson.

Juniors Sarah Russell, escorted by Dan Tapert; and

Jenna DeHayes, escorted by Andy Kross, were also named to homecoming court.

Sarah Bertakis, escorted by her father, Christ Bertakis; and Sara Swenson, escorted by her father, Peter Swenson, represented the senior class. Julie Howe, escorted by her father, Mike Howe, took home the title of queen.

The homecoming dance was held following the football game in the school's gym. More than 1,000 students danced to music played by John Roa, a disc jockey and South alumnus.

Many students contributed to the organization of the homecoming activities.

The dance was planned by Greta Schaltenbrand, Casey Scavone, Caroline Yankee, Mike Malis and Kim Stevens.

The Penny Jar Contest was organized by Maggie Mackenzie, Caitlin Fortune, Jessie Divirgil, Chris Swenson and Pearce Pavle.

Spirit Week was planned by Sara Swenson, Annie Dalby, Lesley Dasaro, Alicia Templeton, Amy Liang and Elise Baksis.

The Alumni Tent was run by Stephanie Kostuk, Alexandra Plonka, Katie Armaly and Ali Morawski.

The parade was planned by Mallory Miller, Leigh Wedenoja, Eric Berschback, Sunai Edwards and Meghan Carey.

Student Association president Kelsey Collins, student association advisor Rod Scott, student activities coordinator Tina Mayk, and the various class advisors and parent volunteers also played key roles in the planning of the homecoming festivities.



The senior class posed for the yearbook photo on South's front lawn. The class later swept away the competition in the spirit week awards during halftime of the Varsity football game on Friday.

North students present play

Grosse Pointe North High School theater students will present "What I Did Last Summer" on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday Oct. 10 and 11, at 8 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the door at a cost of \$7 for general admission and \$5 for students and seniors.

For information, call (313) 882-1673.

Academy goes to Lansing

This year for the first time, fourth-graders will represent The Grosse Pointe Academy at the school's AT&T/MACUL Student Technology Showcase, to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 8, from 9:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the State Capitol Building in Lansing.

The students will present the projects they completed last year as part of the third grade curriculum. Each student selected a famous person in history, learned how to research that person using the Internet, wrote a report and gave an oral presentation dressed in costume.

Participating in the showcase are Henry Brophy, as Julius Ceasar; Gary Clark as Beethoven; Gregory Jolly as Booker T. Washington; Michael McCuish as Colin Powell; Alex Parker as Louis Pasteur; and Elliot Thompson as Abraham Lincoln.

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

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

Clerk
Lake Township (Macomb County)
795 Lake Shore
313-881-6565

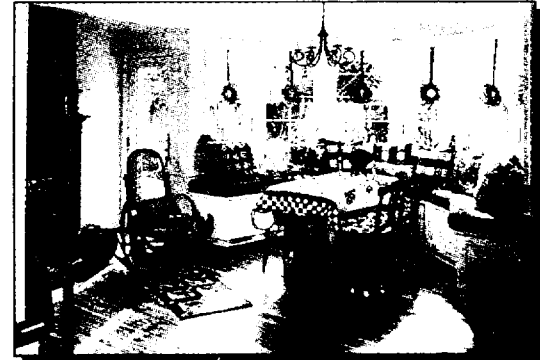
NOTE:

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

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Harrison Township

Ruth Dittrich Boyse

Grosse Pointe resident Ruth Dittrich Boyse died on Wednesday, Sept. 17, 2003, in Los Angeles, after suffering several strokes and struggling with dementia.

Mrs. Boyse's life reflects the drama of central European history in the early and mid-20th century.

Born in Dresden, Germany, in 1917, during World War I, her family was buffeted by one crisis after another: the war's aftermath, the hyperinflation of the early 1920s, the Depression, the rise of National Socialism, World War II, and the imposition of communism in Eastern Germany by the Red Army and the KGB.

Mrs. Boyse was educated in Dresden, Germany, and studied languages in England and France. She spent the years during World War II working as a secretary in Dresden, and survived the firebombing of the baroque city in 1944. After escaping from East Germany after the war, she worked as an interpreter for the U.S. occupation forces and the Voice of America in Frankfurt.

Mrs. Boyse found refuge from the turbulence and trauma of those times in the United States, to which she immigrated in 1951. She

lived in New York until 1956, where she worked in the Protocol Office of the German Consulate General.

She then moved to Grosse Pointe in 1956 after meeting her husband, W.E. Boyse at the Detroit Athletic Club. The Boyses lived in the City of Grosse Pointe from 1956 until 2001, where she and her husband raised two sons.

Aside from her family, Mrs. Boyse derived much enjoyment by volunteering for many years with the German language program at Grosse Pointe South High School. She was also active in Schlaraffia Detroitia, a socio-cultural organization of emigre German intellectuals.

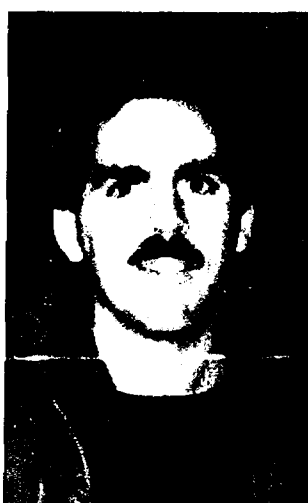
Mrs. Boyse is survived by her two sons, Timothy and Matthew; her sister, Astrid Sander; and her brother Rolf.

She was predeceased by her husband in 1984.

Interment is in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Saginaw. Memorial contributions may be made to the Chamber Music Society of Detroit.

William Alfred Jantz

Lifelong Grosse Pointe Farms resident William Alfred Jantz, 50, died on Saturday, Sept. 27, 2003, at his home.

**William Alfred Jantz**

Born in Detroit, Mr. Jantz received his associate's degree in art and was a self-employed artist. He was a folk artist and loved traveling and visiting garage and estate sales.

He is survived by his brothers, Richard (Betty) and Thomas (Peggy); his sisters, Mary Lou and Dorothy (Harvey); and many cousins, nephews and nieces.

He was predeceased by his parents, Ruth and Richard Jantz; and his brother John Jantz.

A memorial service was held on Monday, Sept. 29, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

John F. Pagel

Grosse Pointe Woods resident John F. Pagel, 86, died on Saturday, Sept. 27, 2003, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Toledo, Ohio, in 1917, Mr. Pagel served in the U.S. Army. He was the owner of LaSalle Steel Co. in Detroit.

Mr. Pagel was a member of the Lochmoor Club.

He is survived by his nieces and nephews, Catherine and Harold Haugh, Dawn and Jim Kruger, Richard and Harriet Brunner, Robert and Cindy Brunner, James and Karen Brunner, Jeff and Laura Pagel, John and Toni Pagel and Greg Pagel; his sister-in-law, Gwyn Pagel; and 18 great-nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his wife, Bernice.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Oct. 4, at 1 p.m. at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

**Laddy A. Rice**

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1919, Mr. Rice attended The Ohio State University, where he studied mechanical engineering until 1942, when he enlisted for military duty. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Mr. Rice worked for Chrysler Defense as a tracked vehicle specialist until his retirement in 1986.

He was a member of the Classic Car Club of America, Cigar Smoking Aficionado and the Senior Engineer Council of SAE.

Mr. Rice is survived by his wife, Jean; his daughter, Robin E. Kelley; his son, Michael A. Rice; and five grandchildren.

A funeral service was held on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at Fort Custer National Cemetery in Augusta. Arrangements were made by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the 7th Armored Division Memorialization Fund, c/o James Hopkins, Treasurer, 2130 Ferguson, Wilmington, DE 19808.

**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. This year, there will be a "missing space formation" flying overhead.

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.

**Aileen Cain Sultzman****Aileen Cain Sultzman**

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Aileen Cain Sultzman died on Thursday, Sept. 18, 2003, at her home.

Mrs. Sultzman was a lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe. She was employed as a contract specialist with General Electric and then devoted herself to her family.

She enjoyed gardening, traveling and volunteering with the Neighborhood Club Thrift Shop and Detroit Historical Society.

Mrs. Sultzman is survived by her husband of three years, Dr. L. Carl Sultzman; her children, Randall D. (Lorie Johnson) Cain, Lynda

A. (Brian Carney) Cain and Dr. Pamela A. (Rick Nielsen) Cain; her step-children, Marjorie Sultzman, Marilyn (Ken) Masurat, Nancy (Clyde) Sutton, Carl T. (Irene) Sultzman and David (Linda) Sultzman; 17 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; her brother, John Jenks; and her sisters, Betti Jane Partridge and Mary Ellen Lewis.

She was predeceased by her first husband of 47 years, Albert D. Cain.

A memorial service was held on Monday, Sept. 22, at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church. Interment is in Elmwood Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Chas. Verheyden Inc.

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

Gordon Anstice Weller

Gordon Anstice Weller, 84, of Grosse Pointe Farms, died Monday, Sept. 22, 2003, on Cape Cod after a long illness.

A native of Rochester, N.Y., Mr. Weller graduated from the Hotchkiss School in 1937 and from Yale University in 1941. He was a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy during World War II, serving in the North Atlantic and South Pacific theaters.

He was vice president of labor relations for Bundy Corp. in Detroit, before retiring in 1973.

Mr. Weller was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Grosse Pointe Club and the Yale University Club of Michigan.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Barbara Townson Weller of Grosse Pointe Farms; a son, Gordon Townson Weller; a daughter, Leslie Weller of Grosse Pointe; two granddaughters; and a grandson.

Private funeral services will be held on Cape Cod. Memorial contributions may be made to the Chatham Conservation Foundation, 104 Crowell Rd., Chatham, MA 02633.

**Something To Think About****BRIAN A. JOSEPH**

DIRECTOR

A Comforting Hand

A study whose results were reported in the New England Journal of Medicine indicates that funeral directors have been very helpful in dealing with families suffering the grievous loss of a child due to disease. Most of the families expressed very positive feelings toward the funeral director for the services rendered during their bereavement. The authors conclude that the funeral directors' experience with grief reactions make them skilled in offering solace to grieving families.

This role as counselor/comforter may be more important than ever before. The increasing isolation of people in our society and the fractionalization of the family often make the needs of the bereaved

very acute. The modern funeral director is aware of and sensitive to these needs. Often, because of frequent experience, working with grieving families, the funeral director can make an invaluable contribution to meeting these needs.

Chas. Verheyden, Inc.

Brian A. Joseph, President
16300 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230
(313) 881-8500
Brian A. Joseph, Manager
28499 Schoenherr
Warren, Michigan 48088
(586) 756-5530
Valerie Winckowski-Miller, Manager

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STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION
(Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685)

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	Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	Actual No. of Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date
A. Total No. Copies Printed	14,585	14,500
B. PAID CIRCULATION		
1. Sales Through Dealers and Carriers, Street Vendors, Counter Sales	3,452	4,199
2. Mail Subscriptions	9,894	9,908
C. TOTAL Paid Circulation	13,346	14,107
D. FREE Distribution by Mail, Carrier and other means		
1. Samples, Complimentary and Other Free Copies	97	17
E. TOTAL DISTRIBUTION (Sum of C and D)	13,446	14,124
F. Copies Not Distributed		
1. Office Use, Left-Over, Unaccounted, Spoiled after Printing	1,142	382
G. TOTAL (Sum of E, and F) - should equal net press run shown in A)	14,585	14,500

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Grosse Pointe News
Provides a form for obituaries. If a citizen obituary is submitted, we reserve the right to edit copy to our standard format. There is a \$100 charge for placement of an obituary, up to 10 words, including name or black and white photograph. Payment is due prior to publication.
The deadline for submission is 3 p.m. on the Monday prior to the Thursday publication. Call (313) 882-6900.

Grosse Pointe News

(USPS 230-400)

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Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

PHONE: (313) 882-6900

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

Advertising copy for Sections "B" and "C" must be in the advertising department by 10:30 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Section "A" is 5:00 p.m. on Monday.

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

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

HW residents fund Milk River Drain to manage water flow

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

The city of Harper Woods is making sure that water flows freely.

The city paid out over \$500,000 in interest and principal payments collected from Harper Woods residents for the operation of the Milk River drain.

Harper Woods residents have separate storm and sanitary pipes in their houses that funnel out rain water and sewage respectively. The storm drain travels into the Girard drain, then flows through smaller tributary drains and ultimately goes to the Milk River pump station.

"In order for us not to be living in a swamp land, we drain our land," said City Manager Jim Leidlein. "If you're draining your house with a pipe to a closed drain, and that pipe filled up with water, it backs up in your basement. That's what the

(intercounty drain board) built the Milk River pump station for."

At the pump station, Harper Woods rain water mixes with water from Grosse Pointe Woods, which has only one drain for storm and sewage water. The combined water is stored in a retention pond at the pump station where it is chlorinated and circulated into the Milk River and ultimately Lake St. Clair.

The pump station holds six feet pumps that work on churning the water in and out of the retention pond and the river and lake thereby keeping it relatively pristine.

"It is constantly flushing. If you go look at that river, you'll see it's pretty clean. It used to be all muck," said Leidlein.

The conflation of storm and sewage water nonetheless vexes the drain board and the affected cities as it

has challenged communities across the country.

"It's a national problem," said Leidlein. "We put chlorine in it to treat it."

The intercounty drain board, comprised of a drain commissioner of Macomb County, a public works director of Wayne County and a member of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, paid for the creation and operation of the pump station by borrowing over \$30 million. Ninety-five percent of the cost of this debt is paid for by fees from Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe Woods residents.

Leidlein said the cost of the pump station will be paid off by 2012, but residents will still have to pay for operating expenses, which includes plant staff.

The city is trying to minimize the cost of operation by working toward automation at the pump station.

Leidlein says the Milk

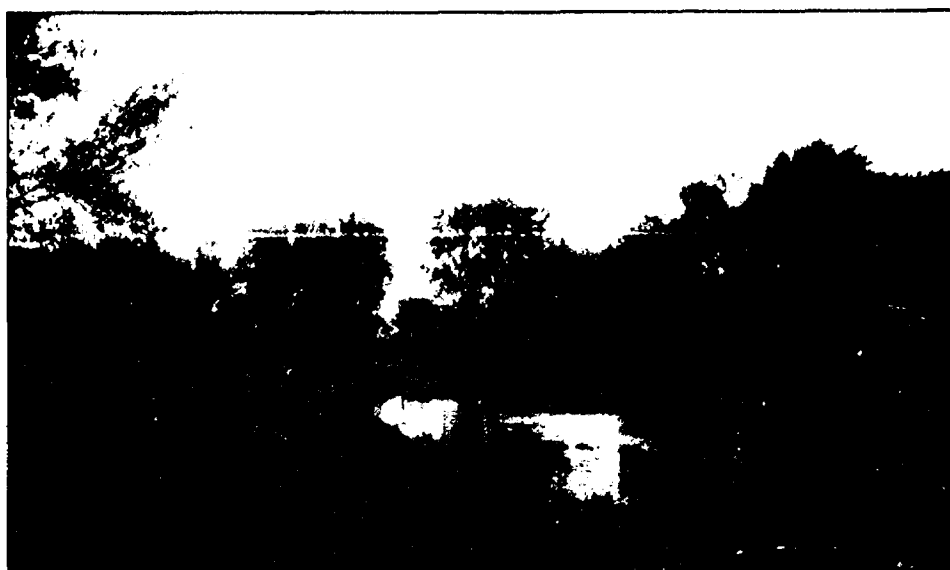


Photo by Carrie Cunningham

The Milk River, above, is the repository for excess Harper Woods storm water. A pump station mixes Harper Woods water with storm and sewage water from Grosse Pointe Woods. Pump station staff chlorinate it, and the pumps circulate water back and forth to ensure relative cleanliness.

River Drain is the optimal method for controlling Harper Woods water flow, despite the fact that the city pays for chlorination of contaminated water originating in Grosse Pointe Woods. "The water has got to go somewhere," he said.

NCCJ, Jackson open doors to differences in Harper Woods district

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

The Harper Woods school district is working to weave a quilt of diversity.

Spearheaded by community liaison the Rev. Samuel Jackson, the public schools will join in activities developed by the National Conference for Community and Justice (NCCJ).

"One of the things we're looking for is something to take us beyond symbolic gestures to real meaningful training and ongoing promotion of diversity," said Jackson.

NCCJ has a program called Cross Town in which faculty and students engage in a dialogue about differences. There are seminars where students and faculty discuss topics. People come into the community and speak about differences.

Students and staff additionally act out different scenarios that touch on issues of diversity. These role plays help to delineate some of the issues and tensions related to

different backgrounds, races and ethnicities.

NCCJ was created in 1927. Its original name was the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Its mission is to combat bias, bigotry and racism and promote tolerance through advocacy, conflict resolution and education.

The organization suggests five principles to promote respect and understanding

among different groups:

- Evaluate how you interact with people different from you.

- Educate yourself about different societies and religions that are not familiar to you in American culture.

- Be cognizant of things you hear from the media and your community and speak up when you encounter intolerance.

- Embrace new ideas thereby expanding your capacity for understanding.

- Get involved in an activity that inspires you and affects your community.

These principles seem appropriately geared for the Harper Woods community as it is becoming increasingly diverse.

"When you walk through a hallway, you will always see different students of different kinds," said Jackson. "That's a positive thing."

In addition to its future work with NCCJ, Harper Woods schools plan to continue some of the activities they embarked on last year.

One is the cultural arts fair that showcased different cultures through drama, readings, historical presentations and foods.

"It's all kind of methods of expressing diversity," Jackson said.

Another activity which they plan to continue is a running through of what it would be like to live in a segregated community. People

are assigned different colors; the activity examines how to tolerate people and celebrate differences, Jackson said.

Coming from a culturally diverse family himself with a wife from the Philippines, Jackson said he likes the Harper Woods

community and that NCCJ can only help the community.

"It's a unique place to live," Jackson said. "I think this will help us remind people of that uniqueness and what a benefit it is to the community."



Photo by Carrie Cunningham

Samuel Jackson, above, community liaison for the Harper Woods school district, will institute activities promoting diversity developed by the National Conference on Community and Justice.

Police Briefs

Soda stolen

A man walked to the rear end of a store in the 20900 block of Harper on Wednesday, Sept. 24, and saw two men loading soda into a car. The man said he told the men not to take the items, and the men returned them. The men went back to the store, however. It was unknown how much was taken.

Attempted car break-in

On Wednesday, Sept. 24, a woman said she was dropping off a child at school in the 19400 block of Beaconsfield. When she was leaving, she observed a silver vehicle parked next to another vehicle. A man was crouched next to it trying to break into it. The man saw the woman and fled. The woman took the license plate of the attacked vehicle, and police were contacted at 9:30 a.m. the same day.

Weapon, drug possession

A man saw three men concealing handguns at Webber and East Vernier on Thursday, Sept. 25. Police arrived at 4:45 p.m. and saw the men turn right on Webber going north toward Vernier. Police approached the car and found a handgun on the floor between the rear back seat passengers. The men were ordered out of the car, and all of the weapons were recovered. The three were arrested. One man possessed marijuana.

Stolen car

On Friday, Sept. 26, a man parked his car in the lot of 18000 Vernier at approximately 2:30 p.m. When he returned the car was gone. He had the keys, and no valuables were in the car. Police were contacted at 10 p.m.; they entered the car into the computer system.

Harper Woods native to attend MSU-DCL law school

Michigan State University-DCL College of Law admitted Andrew Gwinnell of Harper Woods to its incoming class. Gwinnell attended Grosse Pointe North High School and earned a B.A. degree in social relations and communications from Michigan State University. He is the child of Ann Gwinnell.

Michigan State University-DCL College of Law, formerly known as Detroit College of Law, was founded in 1891 and was the first law school in Detroit. The Detroit College of Law affiliated with Michigan State University in 1995 and to MSU's East Lansing campus in 1997. The move to MSU allowed the Law College to build a \$28 million facility and offer its students the benefits of a Big Ten university while maintaining its private law school status.

Smoke detectors

The Fire Service promulgates having smoke detectors in your house for safety if a fire lights in your house. Many young children do not react to the sound of a detector, according to many tests conducted by a variety of fire departments around the country.

To stave off this potential danger, a product called "Kiddsmart Vocal Smoke Detector" is available. The detector is programmed with a voice, the idea being that children respond better to the voice of a parent than an alarm. They cost \$50 and could potentially save lives. For more information, call the Harper Woods Fire Prevention Bureau at (313) 343-2553.



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AMENDED MEETING SCHEDULE

GROSSE POINTES-CLINTON REFUSE DISPOSAL AUTHORITY

November 18, 2003	7:00 p.m.	Clinton Township Civic Center 40700 Romeo Plank Road Clinton Township, Mi. 48036 586.286.9313
November 20, 2003	7:00 p.m.	Village of Grosse Pointe Shores 795 Lake Shore Road Grosse Pointe Shores, Mi. 48236 313.881.6565
January 13, 2004	7:00 p.m.	Village of Grosse Pointe Shores 795 Lake Shore Road Grosse Pointe Shores, Mi. 48236 313.881.6565
March 9, 2004	7:00 p.m.	City of Harper Woods 19617 Harper Avenue Harper Woods, Mi. 48225 313.343.2500
May 11, 2004	7:00 p.m.	City of Grosse Pointe Woods 20025 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods, Mi. 48236 313.343.2440

For further information, please contact our General Counsel:

John J. Gillooly
Garan Lucow Miller, P.C.
1000 Woodbridge Street
Detroit, Mi. 48207
313.446.5501

Home invasion attempts

Someone tried to break into a house in the 400 block of Washington in the City of Grosse Pointe sometime between Sunday, Sept. 21, and Tuesday, Sept. 23.

Officers found broken glass and a damaged door frame at the house. No entry was made inside of the house.

Someone attempted to break into a house in the 200 block of Fisher in Grosse Pointe Farms between 3:45 and 4:45 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 24.

The resident noticed the front door was open but still fastened to a chain.

Credit cards stolen

A resident moving from the 700 block of Neff in the City of Grosse Pointe reported at least four credit cards were stolen from a jewelry box during her move between 1 and 2:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 22.

One of the cards was used at a department store in a mall in Harper Woods that day at 8:29 p.m.

Detectives are investigating possible suspects.

Salon heist

An unknown person broke into a hair salon in the 19200 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms and made off with \$100 in cash and three payroll checks sometime between 8:45 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 23, and 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 24.

An employee said the front and rear doors were open when she opened the salon on Sept. 24.

Detectives believe the break-in was similar to four others that occurred at businesses on Mack in Grosse

Pointe Woods a week earlier. Someone attempted but failed to break into a physician's office next door to the salon two nights earlier.

Damaged car

A student at a Grosse Pointe Farms high school reported his car was damaged in a school parking lot on Fisher between 11:40 a.m. and 12:20 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 25.

The car had a chemical stain on the front driver's side door and window, key scratches on the driver's side door, and a dent in the driver's side front quarter panel.

Stolen car

A white 2003 Dodge Stratus parked in front of a house in the 400 block of Bournemouth in Grosse Pointe Farms was stolen between 11 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 26, and 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 27.

The owner of the car said he heard a car idling for about five minutes where his car was parked at about 12:30 a.m. on Sept. 27.

No damage or evidence was found where the car was last seen.

Knocked out

A 34-year-old Detroit man didn't remember striking a curb and knocking over two parking meters with his car while being pursued by a City of Grosse Pointe public safety officer on Mack near Hereford in Detroit on Saturday, Sept. 27.

The officer saw the man driving erratically in a white 1980 Pontiac Trans Am on westbound Mack at 11:32 p.m. After an investigation, the man was arrested for drunken driving and held for six warrants in other communities.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Failed memory, sobriety tests

Damage to a blue 1995 Pontiac Grand Prix may or may not have been caused by a 37-year-old Detroit man arrested for drunken driving in Grosse Pointe Farms at 12:38 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 28.

Public safety officers followed the man after they saw him drive the Grand Prix into oncoming traffic on Chalfonte and make a left turn on a red light onto Chalfonte from Moross. At the stop, the man couldn't understand why he couldn't get out of his car. Officers had to pry open the damaged driver's side door to get the man out of his car.

The man also believed he was in Harper Woods, a few blocks from his house, and believed it was 2 a.m.

The man failed a series of field sobriety tests and urinated on himself when the officers were trying to determine if the man was intoxicated.

A Datamaster test at the public safety station confirmed the officers' suspicions. The man registered a blood alcohol level of .26 percent.

Officers could not find any damaged cars that may have been hit by the Grand Prix in the area.

2nd case of vandalism

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers were called to a house on Willison for the second time in the past month to investigate a case of vandalism.

An offensive message written in red spray paint on the garage door was discovered by one of the residents at 12:45 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 28.

Sunday, Sept. 28.

Three weeks earlier, two tires were punctured of a car parked in the driveway. Someone also scratched the same car with a key.

Purse stolen

A Grosse Pointe Farms woman's purse was stolen during a service at a church in the first block of Grosse Pointe Boulevard between 11:40 and 11:50 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 28.

Swingin'

A 28-year-old Detroit woman was taken to a nearby hospital after Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers took her out of the intersection at Mack and Kerby at 11 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 28.

The woman was swinging her arms and a three-foot carpenter's level in the middle of traffic. She earlier threw six tires and garbage in a parking lot of a store at that corner.

After the officers removed her from the street, she was unable to answer their questions coherently. She also called out to people not in the area and had garbage in her coat and pockets.

— Bonnie Caprara

Bank robbery

Two witnesses tailed a suspect fleeing a bank robbery last week in the 19300 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

On Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 1:21 p.m., the witnesses saw the suspect leave the bank, jump in a black or dark blue compact car and head westbound on Bournemouth.

As the suspect drove southbound on a side street

to westbound Moross, speeds approached 70 mph. Witnesses suspect a dye pack hidden in a bag of stolen cash exploded during the getaway.

"The (suspect's interior car) windows turned red and (he) was rolling down the windows," according to police.

Family values

Grosse Pointe Woods police arrested a chip off the ole' block last weekend while investigating reports of someone in an SUV trying to run down a male pedestrian who had exited the vehicle.

On Friday, Sept. 26, at 2:39 p.m., a patrolman stopped the suspect in a black, 2003 Chevrolet on Jackson near Lennon.

The driver, a 24-year-old Woods woman who said she's been living in Chicago for two years, said she had returned to the Woods for a friend's wedding.

Police also questioned a 32-year-old male pedestrian from Chicago who turned out to be the suspect's boyfriend. He said there'd been an argument, but "nothing physical."

The woman smelled of alcohol, said police, adding that she stumbled through a series of failed field sobriety tests. She reportedly admitted drinking one glass of wine. Upon further questioning, she said she'd drank three glasses of wine. Her boyfriend said she'd consumed one glass of wine and two mixed drinks.

She cited parental guidance when refusing to take a Breathalyzer test.

"She stated her parents told her not to take it because it is inaccurate," police said. "(She) stated several times she was a science major in college and Breathalyzers were not accurate. She also stated several times that she had no respect for laws. (She) was very verbally abusive,

yelling about laws and that police officers force people to do things they should not have to do."

The suspect called her mother and then put the officer on the line.

"(The mother) started to give me a hard time," the officer said.

Police sidestepped the daughter's refusal to take a breath test by obtaining a late-night search warrant from Woods Municipal Judge Lynne Pierce to have the woman's blood drawn for testing at a local hospital.

Evidence drawn, officers released the woman at 5:45 a.m. on \$100 bond. She was issued a court date of Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 8:30 a.m.

Spirited thief

A resident of the 1700 block of Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods discovered his apartment had been broken into during the afternoon of Thursday, Sept. 25. The man thinks the crime occurred sometime between 10 a.m. and 3:40 p.m.

He reported the theft of three half-gallon cases each of whiskey, vodka and gin. Police found pry marks on the man's front door.

Shrimp stealer

On Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 12:19 p.m., an unknown man "burst" through an unattended checkout lane at a store in the 20400 block of Mack carrying \$75 worth of unpaid shrimp.

Employees of the Grosse Pointe Woods store found the alleged shoplifter in a rear parking lot hiding between hedges and a wall.

"The (man) bolted across Mack," police were told. "He was last seen westbound on Lancaster between Mack and Jackson."

Witnesses said the suspect was "looking as though waiting to be picked up by an accomplice in a vehicle."

Bottle takers

On Saturday, Sept. 27, at 11:41 p.m., a store manager stopped two men from stealing a pallet of empty plastic bottles off a loading dock behind a store in the 20400 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The manager was leaving work when he saw a dark van or similar vehicle backed up to the loading dock. The men said a store employee had given them permission to take the numerous empties.

Police who reviewed a store surveillance video said the men were driving a dark-colored 1994 Jeep Cherokee.

— Brad Lindberg

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Sunny skies and comfortably cool temperatures made for a perfect Saturday morning in the Grosse Pointes on Sept. 20. — especially for the walkers, runners and beneficiaries of the Sunrise Rotary's Grosse Pointe Run.

"It was a smashing suc-

cess," said Steve Basile, race coordinator and Sunrise Rotary past president. "We had over 600 participants and we raised \$15,000 to go into our foundation. We raised about \$4,000 over last year."

The Grosse Pointe Run is the Sunrise Rotary's main fundraiser. Funds will be distributed to the Preteen Girls Institute at Peace

Lutheran Church; the Family Center of Grosse Pointe; the Eagle Sports Club and scholarships for local high-achieving, in-need students.

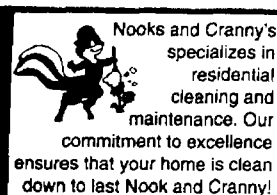
This year's run also included a Family Fitness Fun event at the Grosse Pointe Pier Park sponsored by the Family Center of Grosse Pointe. The event included chair massage, foot

reflexology, Kiddy Kalo, yoga for children, infant massage, a moon walk, field day games and healthy snacks.

Basile is already planning next year's Grosse Pointe Run on Sept. 18, 2004, in observance of its 25th year.

"I don't know what we're going to do, but it will be a big event," Basile said.

Sunrise Rotary Grosse Pointe Run a 'success'



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Candidate forums to be held

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe will host candidate forums in the following cities:

• Grosse Pointe Farms, Wednesday, Oct. 8, in the city council room at the city hall at 7:30 p.m.

• Grosse Pointe Woods, Tuesday, Oct. 14, in the city council room at the city hall at 7:30 p.m.

• Harper Woods, Thursday, Oct. 16, at the Harper Woods Community Center at 7:30 p.m.

• The City of Grosse Pointe, Tuesday, Oct. 21, in the city council room in the city hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Farms forum will feature candidates for city council and mayor, the Woods and City forums will feature candidates for city council and municipal judge, and the Harper Woods forum will feature city council candidates.

A candidate forum will not be held for Grosse Pointe Park, which has an uncontested city council election on Nov. 4.

Comcast Channel 22 will broadcast the forums the week following each forum.

Was the sell-off profit taking or a correction?

Last week witnessed five consecutive down-days, very unusual for the stock market after six months of rising prices, especially for the tech stocks on Nasdaq.

One commentator noted that the biggest percentage-gainers were the cheap stocks (trading under \$5 per share) and the losers (in bankruptcy, out of bankruptcy or just plain losing their shirt).

The momentum buyers and day-traders bought the junk, and then bought more junk, for the last six months. It isn't hard to figure out why junk rose three to five times as much percentage wise as the blue chips and investment-grade stocks.

Last week's box score was — Dow off 332 points, or 3.4 percent, closing at 9,313; and Nasdaq Composite off 114 points, or 6.0 percent, to close at 1,792.

Was this the "correction" everyone was waiting for? Or is there more to come?

There is no technical definition of a correction. Larry Wachtel, of Wachovia

Securities, was quoted in The New York Times (Sept. 27), "After 6 months in a bull market, normally you retreat one-third to one-half of the advance."

Mutual funds year-end Oct. 31

Most mutual funds operate on an Oct. 31 fiscal year; so the CPAs can figure their December capital gains payouts.

The date the capital gains dividend goes "exdividend," the market price of the shares drops the amount of the dividend.

Since most shareholders reinvest their capital gains dividends, their overall market value is unchanged.

If the shares are held in a "taxable account," the shareholder owes federal and state income taxes on all dividends, even when cash is not received.

For "non-taxable accounts," such as IRAs, 401(k)s, etc., there is no tax due because all dividends

Let's talk... STOCKS

By Joseph Mengden



are reinvested and all taxes deferred.

For your individual taxable mutual funds, "tax-efficient funds" are most desirable since such managers typically operate with low turn-over rates, avoiding taxable gains and losses whenever possible.

Unfortunately during the crash of 2000-02, many growth-oriented mutual funds could not find enough growing stocks and turned to short-term in-and-out trading strategies which caused excessive taxable short-term Gains.

Phone stop ringing?

Did your telephone stop ringing yesterday, Oct. 1?

If you registered your phone numbers with the

"Do-Not-Call List", yesterday was to have been the cut-off date.

But, with so many Federal judges getting into the act, who knows what will happen?

Actually, LTS solved 95 percent of his telemarketers' phone nuisance when he installed the \$39.99 TeleZapper electronic gadget in the phone line ahead of the phone.

(See Grosse Pointe News, Let's Talk Stocks, Oct. 31, 2002).

One telemarketing firm reports it has 2,500 human agents who operate an unknown number of computerized dialing machines, which make over 1 million calls per month.

This one firm reports they

made 250,000 "sales" last year (100 per agent), which is a penetration sales rate of two-tenths of 1 percent per annum. LTS recalls once reading that catalog mailers have a 3 percent sales response, but that may or may not be accurate now.

Don't forget, calls from politicians and charitable organizations are exempt from the Do-Not-Call regulations.

Electric service?

LTS' condo group has been negotiating for over nine months to reconstruct our six-car garage, which was built in 1928.

When demolition ended in June, only the three cinder-block walls and some roof rafters remained.

By Labor Day, we had an extended front wall (without overhead doors), cement floor, roof, a painted interior and electrical wiring and fixtures, but no electricity.

On Sept. 4, the electrical sub-contractor asked LTS to phone DTE Energy for installation of its electric meter and to connect the three power wires to the nearby electric pole.

LTS phoned DTE at its "customer service" hot line, eventually talking to a human. Later LTS was given Work Order No. 511950, with instructions to call back the following Tuesday, Sept. 9, if Edison already had not called back with an appointment date(s).

Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 9/26/03

Dow Jones Ind.....	9,313
Nasdaq Comp.....	1,792
S&P 500 Index.....	997
\$ in EUROS.....	1.1478
Crude Oil (Bbl.).....	28.16
Gold (Oz.).....	380.80
3-Mo. T-Bills.....	0.95%
30-Yr. T-Bonds.....	4.95%

LTS phoned the call-back number several times that week, leaving a message on the answer machine requesting the appointment date(s). There was no call back for three weeks! (And no thunderstorms, hurricanes or earthquakes!)

Last Friday, Edison called to confirm an appointment sometime between the next five to 10 business days (Oct. 6 through Oct. 10). We are starting a condo betting pool as to morning or afternoon on which day the power will first flow into the garage!

Would you buy stock or bonds of this disorganized company?

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.

Looking around us for Web talent

The old saying about Michigan goes something like this, "If you seek a pleasant peninsula, look around you."

Now, we can say, "If you seek a peninsula that is a leader in computer science, the Internet and information technology, look about you."

Why? There are lots of reasons, including both school and commercial activities.

Nearly 100 schools throughout Michigan are expected to participate Wednesday, Oct. 8, in the AT&T/MACUL Student Technology Showcase at the state capitol building in Lansing.

The event features two separate demonstration sessions from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m., with opening ceremonies at 3:15 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. for each session.

The projects this year cover a wide variety of learning areas, including distance learning, computer programming, e-commerce and other curriculum integration concepts.

Student demonstrations will include video production, Web site development, handheld technologies, robotics, digital imaging, multimedia and student broadcasting.

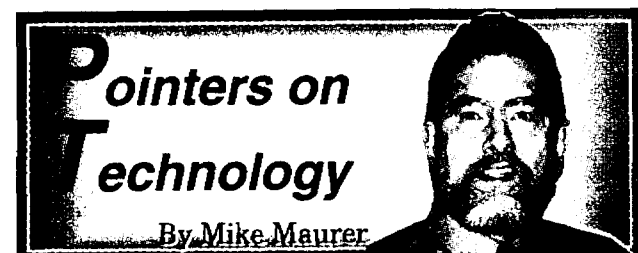
Here's a kicker. They'll feature students as young as third graders.

I should also mention that MACUL is the Michigan Association for Computer Users in Learning, an organization dedicated to bringing educators of all levels together to share knowledge and concerns regarding educational uses of computers and technology.

AT&T supports the program with a grant.

Still not convinced Michigan is the tech state to be? There's more.

Last week, Ann Arbor-based Fry Inc. earned 17 awards from the Web Marketing Association (WMA), sponsor of the seventh annual Web Awards



Pointers on Technology

By Mike Maurer

competition.

The WMA named Fry its top agency for 2003, earning more awards than any other single firm in this year's competition.

Summit Partners site summitpartners.com received the award for Best Investment Web Site.

Two other Fry-built sites won Outstanding Web Site awards:

- Graco Children's Products at gracobaby.com, in the consumer goods category; and

- Fisheries Supply at fisherissupply.com, in the business-to-business category.

In addition, 14 Fry sites received Standard of Excellence awards.

Frontgate at frontgate.com and Cutco at cutco.com both won awards in catalog sites.

Godiva Chocolatier at godiva.com, a personal favorite of mine; Personal Creations at personalcreations.com; and Waterford at waterford.com won awards in retail sites.

Ragu at eat.com won in food industry sites.

Winners in broadcasting Web sites were Fry's creations, Home & Garden Television at hgtv.com, and Food Network at foodnetwork.com.

Home & Garden Television Store and Food Network Store at store.foodnetwork.com/home.asp were named the best in shopping sites.

Fine Living at fineliving.com won in the leisure sites.

National Association of Home Builders at nahb.org won in the portals category.

AAA Michigan Traffic at

autoclubgroup.com was the winner in information services sites, and finally, Sara Lee at saralee.com was the best in consumer goods sites.

Fry has now won 42 Web awards the past four years.

You can find out more at the Fry Web site frau.com or at webaward.org.

The bottom line? If you want the best Web site money can buy, start here in Michigan.

Getting away from the Internet for a moment, you may want to hold off changing your cell telephone carrier for a couple of months.

Coming in November you should be able to keep your current cell phone number when you switch companies.

I think we all are hesitant to change companies, realizing how many people we will have to contact with a new number.

Hang around a month, and you should be able to take the number with you.

Something even more revolutionary is also coming our way.

The power to move a num-

ber from a regular wired phone (land line) to a mobile handset is on the horizon.

While traditional local phone companies see the government-mandated change as an unfair invitation for wireless rivals to steal their core customers, they say they'll be ready by a Monday, Nov. 24, deadline to fulfill certain requests by customers who want a home or office number to become a cell phone number.

The new rules also require that cellular companies be prepared to transfer a mobile number to a landline phone, though such requests are expected to be somewhat scarce at a time when millions of people have gone all wireless at home and at work.

What does it all portend?

The day when you have one telephone number for both home and cell phones is almost upon us.

The day when your cell phone is your only phone is not far behind it. And you'll only pay for the minutes you use making outgoing calls, not incoming ones.

We'll be going from, "Don't call me. I'll call you," to "You call me. I won't call you." Isn't technology wonderful?

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

Business People



Dib

Albert Dib, of Dib, Fagan and Brault, has been elected president of the Wayne State University Law Alumni Association for 2003-2004.

Dib practices law in Royal Oak. His firm focuses primarily in medical liability litigation and employment law.

He lives in Grosse Pointe Park.

Flame Furnace Company has appointed Dennis Holder vice president of sales.

Holder will be responsible for all aspects of sales and customer service. He has 12 years experience in the field of air-conditioning and air quality services and 16 years experience as a senior sales management executive. Holder lives in the City of Grosse Pointe. He is a graduate of Wayne State University. He has served as a certified Dale Carnegie instructor for four years.

Grosse Pointe Woods dentist Dr. Deborah Manos has completed the Continuum Level IV course of study at the Pankey Institute for Advanced Dental Education in Key Biscayne, Fla.

The week-long interactive class was designed for dentists desiring to better restore worn and damaged teeth to provide optimal health, function, comfort and beauty.

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO SELL 64 ACRES 33701 Lipke Road 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

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS - CITY HALL CHILLER SYSTEM:
Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, October 9, 2003, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following items: City Hall Chiller System. Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

Louise S. Warnke,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 10/02/2003



Real Estate

By Alex M. Lucido

SHORT OR LONG-TERM LOAN?

In the old days, when you financed your home with a fixed rate mortgage, it was a long-term loan period, usually around 20 or 30 years. However in today's super market selection of mortgages, even the fixed rate variety has a choice. A major fork in the road now involves the term (length of loan) of fixed rate mortgages. Do you choose a long term, fixed-rate loan or a short-term, early ownership variety that usually runs in the 15-year range?

The principle of leverage separates the two borrowing philosophies. If you want to borrow as much as possible for as long as possible, for the lowest monthly payments, you want the leverage and should select a 30-year loan.

On the other hand, shorter term, fixed rate mortgages can achieve significant savings in total interest payouts and faster equity buildup.

Those who can afford the slightly higher monthly payments would be wise to consider the shorter term program and it's money-saving, earlier retirement of the debt.

Have questions with all these options? Give our office a call, we can help!

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

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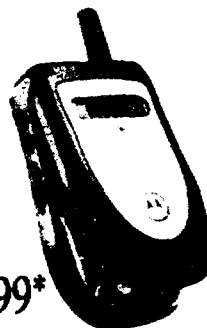
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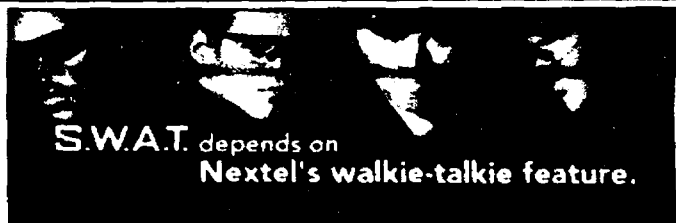
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3000
Neighborhood
Anytime Minutes
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<p>Audiovox 9155</p> <p>After \$100.00 Instant Rebate FREE Reg Price \$134.99</p>	<p>Nokia 3585i</p> <p>After \$100.00 Instant Rebate FREE Reg Price \$134.99</p>	<p>\$35⁰⁰ / Month 300 Anytime Minutes 1000 Nights & Weekend Long Distance Included</p>	<p>\$55⁰⁰ / Month 500 Anytime Minutes UNLIMITED Nights & Weekend Long Distance Included Free Roaming Included</p>	<p>SHARE PLAN \$110⁰⁰ / Month 2000 Anytime Minutes UNLIMITED Mobile-to-Mobile UNLIMITED Nights & Weekend Long Distance Included</p>	<p>Samsung A460</p> <p>After \$70.00 Instant Rebate \$40⁰⁰ Reg Price \$104.99</p>	<p>Samsung N400</p> <p>After \$70.00 Instant Rebate \$40⁰⁰ Reg Price \$104.99</p>
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Requires new activation and credit approval. \$40 processing fee per phone. Sales tax on original cost of phone. All promos subject to change without notice. One to two year service agreement required on selected plans.

V&H Communications

27628 Little Mack Ave. at 11 Mile Rd
St. Clair Shores

586-778-8905

October 2, 2003

I bid you... welcome

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

This time of year ding-bats of the winged world do what they do best — get into things they shouldn't. Like people's houses, mainly dark basements.

"I've been studying bats for 13 years, and every year it's the same," said Rob Mies, co-founder and director of the nonprofit Organization for Bat Conservation.

"Young bats start flying at the end of July and August and make the most mistakes," Mies said. "They end up going down someone's chimney or into the attic. If it's an adult, it's still a mistake."

Mies spoke from his small office at Organization headquarters, a one-story brick building called the Bat Zone.

The Zone is located on a woody slope behind Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills.

Inside the almost windowless structure, dozens of bats from around the world hang 180 degrees off kilter in floor-to-ceiling cages. Silently, solemnly, broodingly they hang.

There are Egyptian fruit bats, which eat fruit and pollen; spotted bats, big-eared eaters of moths in the arid American southwest; Jamaican leaf-nosed bats, which roost in palm fronds and feast on figs, mangoes, avocados, bananas and nuts; pallid bats, also from the desert, who eat scorpions and spiders; vampire bats, snarly-looking, sanguinary sentinels of the night; and more.

All staring, dark eyes wide, pupils dilated.

Ready as whips to unclench tiny toes and launch into the cloistered night; shy creatures maligned for centuries in witches' potions as fluttering deeds of dreadful note, urbane purveyors of undead souls dragged into a deepening sea of despair. Yipes.

Bats need PR, no doubt, and have found their champion in Mies, a young-looking 33.

At first glance, Mies is almost perfectly cast for the part — slim, black-haired and dark-eyed. But his almost constant smile and eagerness to share a boyish enthusiasm for bats puts the clamps on comparisons with B movie bloodsuckers.

"I love those old movies," he said.

Mies co-founded the Bat Organization with his wife, Kim Williams, who doubles as executive director.

"My wife, by the way, is gorgeous," Mies said.

"We have the same personality as far as bats go. We love 'em."

Winged denizens of the Bat Zone have been nursed back to health from debilitating injuries that render them forever unfit to survive in nature.

Unfortunately for bats and other wild animals, nature is getting smaller and smaller.

"A lot of natural habitats bats usually choose for their roosts are being destroyed," Williams said. "Those include dead and dying trees. As trees are cut down, bats are evicted and move into people's houses because they don't have another place to go."

Open doors and attic vents can confuse a young bat learning its way in the world.

"Bats don't want to be in your house," Mies said.

Nevertheless, toward the end of summer the telephone on his desk starts ringing from callers across the nation. E-mails clog his computer. It's always the same:

There's a bat's in my house. What do I do?

Squatters

Despite bats' small size and high maneuverability — the nocturnal mammals' corkscrew aerobatics are often described as flitting rather than flying — bats aren't hard to corral.

A family in Grosse Pointe Woods last month used a tennis racket and garbage can to nab a leather-winged trespasser in a bedroom.

Bats pose little threat to humans, other than normal risks associated with wild creatures.

"It would be suicide for a fragile little animal like this to jump on a human," said Dan Smart, holding a big brown bat — that's the official name — in his gloved hand.

Smart is one of the Organization's presenters. He and a handful of colleagues conduct about 1,500 bat presentations per year

to the public and school groups.

Presentations take place at the Bat Zone, in person at schools and beyond.

"We're being featured in the Martha Stewart Kids magazine Halloween issue," Smart said. "The United States Post Office hired us a while back to do bat stamps that are still available."

The big brown bat in Smart's hand is poorly named. It's brown, but hardly big. Only 2 1/2 inches long full-grown, it's the most common of a dozen species found in Michigan.

"Bats might swoop down at you in the night if you have mosquitoes buzzing around your head or if you're walking in grass and kicking up little insects, like moths," Smart said.

If touched, bats bite, as another Woods resident found one morning recently when putting on a shoe with a trick-or-treating interloper inside. But at least they don't carry rabies.

"Incidents of bats having rabies is less than 1/2 of 1 percent," said Williams, who won the 2003 Special Conservationist of the Year award from United Conservation Clubs.

"They can catch rabies and be contagious while dying, but that's different than getting over the symptoms and having rabies in their saliva and blood the rest of their life," Smart said.

Bats are attentive parents.

"The only time there's a problem is when they have babies," said Joe Rogers, a research raptor biologist who consults humane societies and metro parks in Michigan.

Rogers, who has spent 16 years doing field research on Michigan winged wildlife, cited a failsafe rule of untamed animal behavior: "The cuter the baby the wilder the mom. That's true whether it's a bat or bear."

It's up in the air whether bats are cute.

"They have a little mouse-face," Mies said. Oversized ears stand like

Rob Mies gently holds a big brown bat, above, which is only 2 1/2 inches long, below. At left, an Egyptian fruit bat hangs out at the Bat Zone.

twin, twitchy radar dishes to register echoes of bat calls used to size up the environment and track prey. The process is called echolocation.

"Echolocation is remarkable," Smart said. "It can determine shape, size, motion, hardness and softness. Bats can distinguish something as fine as one strand of human hair up close."

Bats are of the order chiroptera, which means "hand wings." Bat fingers support the wing just as sticks frame a kite. Wings feel

thin, soft and slightly moist, like an eyelid.

"They have the same joint arrangements in their fingers that we have," said Smart while feeding meal worms to a gray-highlighted hoary bat.

At five inches long with a one-foot wingspan, hoary bats are Michigan's largest native bat. Their gray and brown coat lets them hide among sappy pine cones hanging in evergreen trees.

"It's the only mammal native to Hawaii," Smart said.

The fur of big brown bats is surprisingly soft.

"It's like puppy fur," Mies said.

A female brown bat clung to the index finger of Mies' hand, gloved like Smart's. Her coat rose and fell with

each little pant. The folded wings of her ancestors could have been the inspiration for Dracula's cape. She shielded her eyes with curved, clawlike fingers, but light didn't cause discomfort.

"That's a myth," Smart said. "They have pupils like we do. They see black and white vision like dogs."

There's new research saying that some microbats (small bats native to the New World) might see in color.

Mother bats dote on their young, called pups.

"Mom cradles the baby in her wings," Williams said.

"She grooms the baby. When the young is old enough to fly, she teaches it."

See BATS, page 3B

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Michael Schumacker and Stefanie VanGorder

Van Gorder-Schumacker

Vicky and Glen VanGorder of Brighton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Stefanie VanGorder, to Michael Schumacker, son of Barbara and Joseph Schumacker of Grosse Pointe Park. A July wedding is planned.

VanGorder is a student at Schoolcraft College. She is employed by Comerica Bank.

Schumacker is a graduate of ITT Technical Institute. He works for Fori Automation as a mechanical engineer.

Jorgensen-Court

Ann and Paul Jorgensen of Greenville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Molly Lind Jorgensen, to Richard Roy Thomas Court, son of Barbara and Richard Court of Grosse Pointe Woods. A December wedding is planned.

Jorgensen earned a



Richard Roy Thomas Court and Molly Lind Jorgensen

Bachelor of Science degree from Michigan State University. She is an elementary school teacher.

Court earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Michigan State University and a Master of Science degree from Eastern Kentucky University. He is an assistant strength and conditioning coach at Bowling Green State University.

Ashley-Mercier

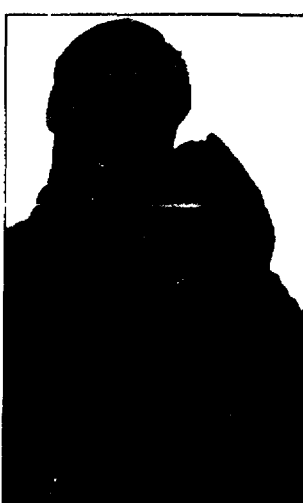
Paul Ashley of Birmingham and Lana Ashley of Kalamazoo, both formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donielle Nicole Ashley, to Daniel Lawrence Mercier, son of former Grosse Pointe Park residents Michael Mercier and Mary Beth Mercier.

A March wedding is planned.

Ashley attended Wayne State University. She is active with nonprofit and philanthropic organizations.

Mercier attended

Michigan State University and earned a law degree from Nova University. He is director of quality control for Wayne County Children and Family Services.



Daniel Lawrence Mercier and Donielle Nicole Ashley

Geist-Haiar

Mary Lou and Paul Geist Sr. of Eastpointe, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Moran Geist, to Bradley James Haiar, son of Lola and James Haiar of Highlands Ranch, Colo.

An April wedding is planned.

Geist earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in business/marketing from Michigan State University.

She is a corporate lead resource manager with Vendor Managed Services.

Haiar earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration/management from the University of South Dakota. He is a business analyst with Honeywell in Tempe, Ariz.



Lorraine Moran Geist and Bradley James Haiar

Fernandez-Finch

Susana Alsina and Roberto Fernandez of Neuquen, Argentina, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mariela Fernandez Alsina, to Michael F. Finch, son of Barbara Fitzgerald Finch of Grosse Pointe Farms and Richard Finch of Waterford. A December wedding is planned in Patagonia,



Michael F. Finch and Mariela Fernandez Alsina

Argentina.

Fernandez Alsina earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in communications and advertising from Salvador's University. She is an office manager for Summer Scholars, a nonprofit literacy organization in Denver.

Finch earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology from Adrian College. He is the owner of Long Term Planning by Design Inc. in Denver.



Dr. and Mrs. Robert John Stevenson

Pieper-Stevenson

Anne Marie Pieper, daughter of Drs. David and Barbara Pieper of Grosse Pointe Park, married Robert John Stevenson of Grosse Pointe Shores, son of Mrs. Kathleen Stevenson of Macomb Township and the late George Stevenson, on May 30, 2003, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church.

The Rev. Timothy Cuny officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Blossom Heath in St. Clair Shores.

The bride wore a white satin A-line gown with a bodice of beads and embroidery. A border of matching embroidery decorated the hem and train.

The maid of honor was Erin Gleason of Littleton, Colo.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Debbie Pecos; Sarah Vandebussche; Marissa Pryzbylo; and Emmeline O'Leary.

Attendants wore floor-length silver dresses.

The best man was the groom's twin brother, William T. Stevenson.

Groomsmen were Matthew Miller; Matthew Peabody; the bride's brother, Mark Pieper; and David Neely.

Ushers were Nicholas Edwin and Robert Conley.

Music was by Howard Watkins, piano, and Kimberley Dolanski, Maria McMullin, James Gray III, Josh Irizary, Sam Meyrowitz, Ed Pember and Scott Southard.

The bride earned a master's degree in physical therapy from Wayne State University. She is a physical therapist.

The groom earned a DDS degree from the University of Michigan and will serve

an internship at the University of Florida.

The newlyweds traveled to Cancun, Mexico. They live in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Higel-Thibodeaux

Cristina Marie Higil, daughter of Tom and Judy Higil of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Daniel Morgan Thibodeaux, son of Charles and Pam Thibodeaux of Lake Charles, La., on August 23, 2003, at Our Lady Queen of Heaven Church in Lake Charles.

The Rev. Giles officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Our Lady Queen of Heaven's Family Center.

The bride wore a white georgette A-line gown that featured a beaded bodice and train. She carried a bouquet of long-stemmed calla lilies.



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morgan Thibodeaux

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Kim Kelley of Williamsburg, Va.

Bridesmaids were Ramona Augustine of Louisiana, Angie Mistretta of Clinton Township and Meriah Shanahan of Oregon.

Attendants wore long black skirts and metallic knit cowl neck tops made by the bride's mother. They carried long-stemmed calla lilies.

The best man was the groom's brother, Joel Thibodeaux of Lake Charles, La.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Chad Thibodeaux of Houston, Texas; Chad Gary and Eddie Wolf, both of Lake Charles.

The ring bearer was Logan Thibodeaux.

The mother of the bride wore a sleeveless A-line dress of navy taffeta and a white Casablanca lily corsage.

The groom's mother wore a burgundy georgette dress with a beaded top and a white Casablanca lily corsage.

Carl and Julie Broussard were vocalist and guitar players. Scripture reader was Clay Jones.

The bride and the groom earned master's degrees. Both are physical therapists.

The newlyweds traveled to St. Lucia. They live in Kingwood, Texas.

NEW ARRIVALS OF 2003

Grosse Pointe News and The St. Clair Shores Connection newspapers are planning their 9th annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 2003 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published **January 29, 2004**. Your child's picture, along with other 2003 babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

Please send a cute, clear, color photo (home or studio produced, **NOT DIGITAL**, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to Grosse Pointe News & The St. Clair Shores Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236. Attention: Kim Mackey, Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please print the baby's name on back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing or include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Wednesday, December 17th, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 7, 2004.)

We look forward to producing our annual "Baby Edition" and are sure you want your little one included. A limited number of extra copies will be available for purchase to give to family and friends.

Grosse Pointe News & The St. Clair Shores Connection require a \$17.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

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The Babies of 2003

Thank you... and please return no later than December 17, 2004 • December birth photos accepted until January 7, 2004

Babies

Juliana Maria Varanelli and Luca Matthew Varanelli

Dr. Jeffrey Varanelli and Dr. Jeanette Carbone Varanelli of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of twins: a son, Luca Matthew Varanelli, and a daughter, Juliana Maria Varanelli, born Jan. 10, 2003.

Maternal grandparents are Kryn and Marilyn Wagter of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Paternal grandparents are Richard and Marie Varanelli of Prospect, Conn.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Mary Varanelli of Middlebury, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Mayernick of St. Clair Shores, and Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Carbone of Clinton Township.

Maxwell Hallett Klaasen

Tiffany and Daniel Klaasen of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Maxwell Hallett Klaasen, born Sept. 15, 2003.

Maternal grandparents are Marilyn and Emmet Tracy of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Paternal grandparents are Theresa and David Klaasen of Grosse Pointe Park.

Great-grandparents are Rita and Dr. Michael Brennan of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Historical Society presents 'Legends of the Fall'

Werewolves and goblins will provoke shivers and shrieks at the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's fall event designed for the whole family. Some 14 local character actors will share spooky tales and authentic legends that are rooted in Grosse Pointe's 400-year history.

The party will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 10, at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

In addition to an evening of storytelling, "Legends of the Fall" will include folk music, an art display, pumpkin painting, cider and doughnuts, bobbing for apples and a few surprises. Children are invited, but organizers noted that some stories may be too scary for children under 6.

Just to whet your appetite for historic facts and legends — did you know that ...?

- A historical plaque now marks the site of the Fox Indian Massacre on Windmill Pointe. According to some, exposed bones could still be found at the site until about 1900.

- The remaining millstone from a Windmill Pointe legend "The Devil's Grist," which dates back to about 1712, is now the centerpiece of the Trial Gardens at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

- A large rock, formerly located on the beach at the foot of Provencal Road, is now located at the corner of Chalfonte and Kerby. Somewhere on the rock (according to legend) is the footprint of the werewolf.

Actors who will bring Grosse Pointe legends alive include **Charlotte Berschback, Alex Kushner, Nate Monahan, Maddie Berschback, Pat Vintevoghel, Bob Hackathorn, Lynne DeGrande, T.C. Keegan, Carrie Fisk, Charlotte Socia, Emily Holm, Fred Strebendt and Pat Socia.**

Legends to be retold by storytellers include "The Nun of St. Clair: A Legend of the Coureur des Bois," "The Devil's Grist: The Legend of Windmill Pointe," "Le Lutin: A Legend of the Goblin Horseman" and "La Loup Garou: A Legend of Grosse Pointe."

Jeff Fisk will be the strolling folk guitar-player and singer.

Cast members will skulk and circulate through the crowd, like ghosts of Grosse Pointe's past.

Tickets are \$5 a person at the door; \$4 a person in advance. Space is limited, so organizers recommend that tickets be purchased in advance at the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's resource center, 381 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe

Farms. The center is open on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. For more information, call (313) 884-7010.

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society is committed to collecting and preserving local history, artifacts and documents. It seeks to enhance public interest in local history through scholarships, historical markers and school programs.

The Provencal-Weir House is available for programs, workshops and tours. Call (313) 885-9241.

Holiday Mart: The 2003 Holiday Mart is coming to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial from Friday, Oct. 17 through Sunday, Oct. 19. The annual fundraiser is for the community educational programs of Planned Parenthood of Southeast Michigan. Last year's Holiday Mart raised approximately \$75,000.

Some 25 shops will feature distinctive high-quality gift items, including 20 vendors outside Michigan. Items for sale are generally things that are not available locally, such as: specialty menswear; jewelry made of freshwater pearls, jade, coral and turquoise; German Christmas tree ornaments; novelty purses; silver jewelry; hand-painted



Holiday Mart chairmen, from left, are Joan Emerick of Fraser, Scottie Knight of Grosse Pointe Farms and Robin Heller of the Farms.

tinware; pewter ware; hand-made soaps; and more.

Holiday Mart chairmen are **Joan Emerick** of Fraser; and **Robin Heller** and **Scottie Knight**, both of Grosse Pointe Farms. Shops chairmen are **Jo Judson** of the Farms and **Sue Garey** of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Honorary chairmen are **Mr. and Mrs. Verne C. Hampton II** of Grosse Pointe Woods.

A Patron Preview Party will be held from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, giving guests a head start on their Christmas shopping. Preview tickets are \$60 in advance or \$70 at the door and include cocktails and hors d'oeuvres from local eateries like The Hill Seafood and Chop House, Tom's Oyster Bar, Sierra Station, Meaghan's and Just Delicious. Valet parking is complimentary.

Complimentary gift-wrap-

ping will be available on Sunday.

To purchase a preview ticket in advance, call (313) 884-7624. Admission on Friday, Saturday and Sunday is \$5 a person. Parking is free. Strollers are welcome. For more information, call (586) 293-7894.

Good Grief: Open Arms

A program for grieving children sponsored by St. John Health, will hold its fifth annual "Good Grief" fundraiser and awards reception from 6 to 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 15, at the Roostertail in Detroit.

Open Arms is a program for children who have lost a loved one due to violence, illness or accident. **Gerald K. Smith**, president and CEO of the Detroit Youth Foundation and Boys Hope Girls Hope, will be honored with the Vernice Davis Anthony Award of Dedication for his dedication to youth in the community.

Honorary co-chairmen are Grosse Pointer **Edward Deeb, Vivian Rogers Pickard, Carlita Kilpatrick and Robert Jones.**

Tickets are \$75. For more information or tickets, call (313) 921-7983.

Cancer benefit:

Breast cancer research at Henry Ford Hospital will benefit from a black-tie event on Friday, Oct. 10, at the Detroit Athletic Club.

Proceeds will go to the Nathanson/Rands Endowment for breast cancer research, named for **Dr. S. David Nathanson**, a breast cancer surgeon and director of the Henry Ford Breast Cancer Center, and **William C. Rands III**, a breast cancer survivor. Honorary co-chairmen for the benefit are **Jerrilyn and Dr. S. David Nathanson** of Bloomfield Hills and **Happy and Bill Rands** of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Breast cancer mostly affects women, but men are also diagnosed with the disease in one of every 100 cases. Bill Rands underwent a mastectomy and sentinel lymph node biopsy in 1999 and in gratitude for his successful surgery and the care he received, Rands and his wife created an endowment to further breast cancer research and fund a chair position at Henry Ford.

Tickets to the benefit range from \$175 to \$300. Call (313) 876-9234.

— Margie Reins Smith



Mixed media art like "The Story Teller," right, and "Jacque's Revenge," left, by Suzy Berschback will help illustrate "Legends of the Fall," a family evening of storytelling, history and legend sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.



Bats

From page 1B

"Mom cradles the baby in her wings," Williams said. "She grooms the baby. When the young is old enough to fly, she teaches it."

Pups who don't listen to their mothers often end up where they shouldn't.

Eviction notice

"If you have bats living in your house, have two people go outside and watch the house for about a half-hour after sunset — one person on each side of the house," Mies said.

If bats fly out, block access vents with 1/8-inch metal screens before the animals return. Bats are territorial. They'll stake a long-term claim if given a chance.

"We call it roost fidelity," Mies said.

"Bats come back every year," Smart said. "You can have a continuous colony of bats for 1,000 years or more in one area."

Some bats hibernate in winter; others migrate 10 to 250 miles.

Bats are major insect eaters, a trait praised during times when mosquitoes have been found carrying the deadly West Nile Virus.

If bats were as big as their appetite, they'd be the size of dinosaurs with whom they shared the earth 65 million years ago.

"They eat tons of insects," Williams said. "A pregnant female on a hot night can eat 1,500 per hour. A male bat on a cold night might eat only 500 insects per hour."

"If you want a free bug collector in your yard," Rogers said, "a bat house is a good way to go."

A bat house is a roughly 1-by-2-foot hollow wood structure with a 3/4-inch opening on the bottom and small landing area.

Bat houses should be located at least 12 feet off the ground in a relatively open area exposed to as much sun as possible. Good settings include the south wall of a building, chimney, pole or antenna mast.

"A bat house has to be in the baking sun from sunup to at least noon if not all day," Smart said. "Paint them black. Bats' body temperatures are about 101 degrees. They want their house to be about that temperature by noon."

Mies said butterfly gardens, which attract noctur-

nal moths and insects, draw bats.

The world hosts more than 1,100 species of bats. In addition to insects, bats eat fruit and disperse seeds. They drink nectar and disperse pollen.

"They're everywhere," Mies said.

By teaching about bats' role in nature, Mies also is teaching about endangered species, altered ecosystems, threatened habitats and coexistence.

"People should like bats because they're likable," he said.

Mies said he feels sorry for the gentle animals.

"Our species is so aggressive," he said. "Bats have no chance against us."

The Organization for Bat Conservation's Bat Zone is located behind the Cranbrook Institute of Science, 39221 Woodward in Bloomfield Hills.

OBC is open to the public from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free with admission to the Cranbrook Institute of Science, which costs \$7 per adult and \$4 per child. For more information

call OBC at (248) 645-3232 or check their Web site: www.batconservation.org.

OBC-designed bat houses come in four sizes ranging in price from \$36 to \$90. They are available locally at Wild Birds Unlimited Nature Shop in Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 881-1410.

Fitness fact

There are three essential elements to a well-rounded fitness program: aerobic activity, which improves cardiovascular endurance; weight training, which maintains lean muscle and builds strength; and flexibility training.

According to the American Council on Exercise (ACE), flexibility training allows greater freedom of movement and improved posture; increases physical and mental relaxation; releases muscle tension and soreness; and reduces risk of injury.

RECYCLE
this newspaper

Pre-diabetes lecture offered by Bon Secours Cottage

Has your doctor told you your blood sugar is a little high, but you don't yet have diabetes? Are your cholesterol, blood pressure and weight on the rise?

If so, you may be experiencing symptoms of pre-diabetes.

Join Bon Secours Cottage's Diabetes Resource Center staff to get information on how to prevent or delay Type 2 diabetes.

Lectures take place from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21 or Nov. 25, in the Bon Brae Center, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores.

The program also is offered from 1 to 3 p.m. on the same dates at the Ukrainian Cultural Center, 26601 Ryan, Warren. The fee is \$50.

For more information or to

preregister, call (586) 779-7900 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Women's Symposium

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services will present a Women's Symposium from 5:30 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 5, at Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores.

The speaker will be Zonya Foco, nutrition and wellness expert. The evening will also feature hors d'oeuvres and displays and dinner, as well as useful gifts and information.

The cost is \$30 a person. To reserve a place, call (586) 779-7900.



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The Pastor's Corner

Zero tolerance for bullying

By Ruth Joy Outland

Member, First Church of Christ, Scientist

As our young (and sometimes old) return to the world of academia, it is a time of renewal, hope and joyful expectations shared by children, parents, teachers, clergy, journalists and even merchants.

I walk this walk now (I have 4 grown children and 8 grandchildren) only with prayer and gratitude for the grand achievements of the villages that raise our children.

But as an experienced parent and retired educator, I know that students — almost all of them at some time — feel the pain caused by teasing, bullying or ostracism.

The lofty and noble endeavors encapsulated at last year's graduations still warm my heart, but the anguish of the untouched soul, the lost opportunity, haunts memory. How can the promise of this new school year come close to its potential if we are not aware of the hurtful social dynamics that are often hidden from view?

I like to believe that we, in the various areas of involvement and concern surrounding our children, are addressing factors relating to social relationships, peer pressure and the myriad forms of put-downs. We teach conflict resolution, cooperative learning and ethical behavior.

I also hope that we teach respect for differences while still maintaining a moral environment that defines certain standards of behavior as the norm for all.

Do we realize how difficult this is; how infinite is the finesse required to teach this double-edged empathy? Or must we endure another Columbine to move these concerns to top priority?

And where does the responsibility lie? Certainly all constituencies — elders,

families, schools, churches, etc. — play a part. Shouldn't we each reflect on what more we might do?

Even if we are enjoying a "senior" life, should we not be embracing in our prayers and thoughts children everywhere who are defining the culture and destiny of our world?

If through observation or opportunity we see possibilities for involvement, should we not welcome them rather than hide or protect ourselves from them?

The sacred bonds of family closeness should be preserved with untiring effort and cunning alertness. If children tease and taunt at home, should we be surprised that they do so at school?

Regular, significant family meetings, planned and executed with flair, dedicated to patient discovery, in protected moments of sharing and listening can contribute to a strengthened family loyalty. If compassion and respect are modeled in the family, we can expect it to be displayed in the neighborhood and school.

If there are children in the family, their interests must come first, even if the family unit would not inspire a Hallmark card. Parental disagreements must be resolved and sibling rivalry not tolerated. Fear, victimization and confusion can be revealed, and prejudice, self-righteousness, superiority and intolerance can be detected when family members confide and support one another.

A truly inclusive hearing and seeing by teachers does much to assure students that fairness will prevail in the classroom. The ability to read facial expressions and other forms of body language, and to be willing to listen to the "rest of the story," are talents more sharply honed through experience.

But those new to the profession, bombarded with impossible schedules and achievement benchmarks, multiple forms

and endless reports, must also grapple with the intangible nuances in human behavior that will prevent harm to our children.

If we are candid and objective, we would admit that in the teachings from our various houses of worship, we find kernels of prejudicial and self-righteousness thinking. There we are also taught compassion, tolerance and brotherly love.

A spiritual perspective gained through prayer is my resource for confident expectation of good for all mankind. At my church, we are taught to look to the Bible as an important guide on our path in life.

To begin dialogue on these crucial subjects, you would be hard pressed to find anything better than the Beatitudes from the Sermon on the Mount. Someone once told me that the Beatitudes are the most concise and effective guide on "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

Old hat and hackneyed? Hardly! Jesus said that we didn't always have to be first or best to be happy; it's important to say you're sorry when needed; respect for constituted authority does not limit but keeps us free and safe; enthusiasm and energetic effort wins the prize; applauding good in others brings applause back to us; belittling mistakes of others gains forgiveness for our shortcomings; being a peacemaker shows our greatness, while being a troublemaker illustrates our insignificance; as so many others have done before, if trouble comes, be courageous, and triumph.

With an outline like this, effective dialogue becomes easy!

The task facing children, parents, teachers and school administrators is Herculean. I wish them Godspeed and pray that our entire community will be engaged to help them demonstrate zero tolerance for teasing and bullying.



Rummage sale Oct. 9

The women of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church will hold a fall rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, at the church, 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms.

For sale: clothing for the whole family, toys, jewelry, antiques, books and boutique items.

For more information, call the church office at (313) 886-2363.

Patti Anderson, at the left, and Noelle Landin are cleaning and polishing items for the boutique.

Christ Church concert is Oct. 5

The 2003-04 concert series at Christ Church Grosse Pointe begins with Evensong, sung by the Choir of Girls and Men at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, at the church.

WORSHIP SERVICES

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20475 Sunningdale Park
near Lochmoor Club
Grosse Pointe Woods

Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist
(Nursery Available)

884-4820

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
881-6670

9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:10 a.m. Education for All
Nursery Available

Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor
Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community

Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM
Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult

Middle School Youth meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.
Senior High Youth meet Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.

21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbc.org

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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
Nursery

THURSDAY
12:10 p.m. Holy Communion

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The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Jr., Assistant Rector
Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster
(313)-259-2206 marinerschurchofdetroit.org

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church
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World Communion Sunday
October 5, 2003
9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Meditation: "Hidden Treasures?"
Matthew 13:31-33, 44-52
Peter C. Smith, preaching
Church School: Crib - 8th Grade
Join us for the Blessing of the Animals
Saturday, October 4th - 1:00 p.m. - Front Lawn
8825 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit
Visit our website www.japc.org. 313-822-3456

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
Lay Service
"The Rehabilitation of Ralph Waldo Emerson"
10:30 a.m. Worship
17150 MAUMEE 881-0420
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

Saint Ambrose Parish

Saturday Vigil Mass
at 4:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses
at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.

St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church
15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park
One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland

St. James Lutheran Church
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511

Sunday Schedule
9:00 a.m. Education Time
9:45 a.m. Refreshments and Fellowship
10:15 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion
Nursery Provided

Wednesdays
Noon: Service of Word and Sacrament

The Reverend Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D., Pastor

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Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823

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Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30

Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Park 11:00 - 3:00

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8:45 a.m. - 12:15 a.m. - Crib/Toddler Care
7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast

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www.stjohnsdetroit.org
(313) 962-7358

Sunday, October 5th, 2003
Homecoming Sunday
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
10:00 a.m. Choral Holy Communion

Special Music by our Professional Choir
Potluck Luncheon Follows

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Mack at Lochmoor
884-5090

8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes
Supervised Nursery Provided
www.christthekinggp.org
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc. Pastor

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10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)
10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor
Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor
www.gpunited.org

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040

8:15 a.m. Traditional Service
9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor
Robert Foster, Music Coordinator

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Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Prayer and Praise 6 p.m.

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grades 2-8 7-8:30 p.m.
first and third Mondays of each month
824-3511

Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
Nursery 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

E-mail: gpwpchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gpwp.org

Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)

Saturday, October 4, 2003
5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II

Sunday, October 5, 2003
8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II
9:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II
with the Choir of Men and Girls
10:10 a.m. - Christian Education for All Ages

11:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II(outside)
St. Francis Celebration and Blessing of Animals
Special guests include
Grosse Pointe Hunt Club en masse (12:15 p.m.),
Leader Dogs for the Blind, and several
animal adoption/rescue societies.
Blessing of individual pets will take place
following the Post-communion prayer.

(Crib and toddler care 8:45 - 12:45)
The Rev. Bradford G. Whitaker, Rector
The Rev. David D. Dieter - The Rev. James Lively
The Rev. Martha E. Wallace
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe Farms
(313) 885-4841 • www.christchurchgp.org

Genealogical society

The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research will host a walking tour of Elmwood Cemetery beginning at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 11. Chancey Miller, a local historian and member of the DSGR board of directors, will be the guide. The tour is free and the public is invited. For more information, call Mary Lou Duncan at (313) 884-0039 or Catherine Phillips at (248) 541-0403 or e-mail: cpsrch@sbcglobal.net.

Valparaiso guild

The Detroit chapter of the Valparaiso University Guild will meet at noon Monday, Oct. 6, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Members should bring an item for an auction and a brown bag lunch. Dessert and coffee will be provided. Guests are invited. Those who attend will be asked to contribute \$3 at the door.

Pettipointe Questers

Pettipointe Questers No. 243 will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, for a trip to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House's newly opened south cottage. Tour director will be Pat Cosgrove and luncheon in the tea room will follow the tour.

Soroptimists International

Soroptimists International of Grosse Pointe will meet for dinner on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Soroptimists are an international women's service organization that sponsor a variety of charitable projects locally and worldwide. Prospective members are invited. For more information, call Susan at (313) 882-9706.

Shores

Garden Club

The Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will meet on Friday, Oct. 3, at the home of Lois Martin. Brian Colter will speak on "Invasive Species."

Pointer

Bridge Club

The Pointer Bridge Club has changed its meeting date this month. The group will meet at 11 a.m. on the fourth Thursday, Oct. 23, in the War Memorial's Alger House. For more information, call (313) 886-7595 or (313) 881-8566.

SOC presents dermatologist

Dr. Catherine Nordby, dermatologist, will give a talk about skin changes and skin cancer at 11:15 a.m., Monday, Oct. 13, at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe. The talk is sponsored by Services for Older Citizens.



Trial Gardens Awards tea

The Trial Gardens Awards Tea was held on Sept. 16 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The theme for this year's garden was "Holidays."

The Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club won first place with "New Year's Eve." Carolyn Nantroup, at the left, represented the club.

Second place went to the Junior League Garden Club, with "Christmas." Joanie Chamberlin, center, was its representative.

Third place went to the Grosse Pointe Garden Club with "Thanksgiving." At the right is its representative, Peggy Maycock.

SOC plans trip to cider mill

Services for Older Citizens is planning a trip to Yates Cider Mill on Thursday, Oct. 9.

An air-conditioned bus will leave from the Neighborhood Club at 9

a.m.; it will return at 12:30 p.m.

The cost is \$10 for residents; \$13 for nonresidents.

For more information, call (313) 882-9600.

Goldens needed

The Golden Retriever Rescue of Michigan is seeking golden retrievers to march (with their owners) in Grosse Pointe's annual Santa Claus Parade on Nov. 28. Call Ro Arabia at (313) 885-3647 by Saturday, Nov. 15.

Senior Expo is Oct. 9

Murray Feldman, Fox 2's "Money Man" will be the keynote speaker for this year's Senior Expo to be held on Thursday, Oct. 9 at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. The free event, held from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., will offer health screenings, entertainment, health and lifestyle workshops and a variety of information and giveaways.

The 11th annual event is cosponsored by Metro East Chamber of Commerce, Assumption Cultural Center, St. John Health, DeSerrano and Father Taillieu Residences and others.

Attendants will receive lunch and Senior Expo's valuable resource guide, offering a variety of resources available to seniors living in

Southeastern Michigan communities.

St. John Health will offer informational tables on a variety of services and programs, including "Ask the Pharmacist," hearing screenings, and massage therapy.

Dr. Christopher Lee, orthopedic surgeon on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, will also provide two workshops on managing knee and hip pain. Information on minimally invasive surgery, cancer services, heart disease prevention, rehabilitation services, diabetes care, home care, the Holley Ear Institute, nursing home care and medical equipment services will also be provided.

Although the event begins at 9 a.m., doors will open at 8:30 a.m. For more information, call (586) 779-6111.

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Help elderly maintain their independence at home

By Dr. Donna Hoban
Special Writer

The "golden years" can be a wonderful time of life. It's a time to reap the rewards of retirement. For some, it's a time to enjoy the pleasures of family, grandchildren and leisure activities. But for many,



Dr. Donna Hoban

the elder years can mean losing driving privileges, the death of a spouse and challenges to living as they always have.

One of the most common fears of the elderly is the loss of independence, espe-

cially in their own homes. But with a little forward thinking and a few preventive steps, many seniors will be able to sustain their independence and protect their health.

Maintain a secure and safe environment

Slip and fall accidents in the home account for a vast majority of the injuries that place elderly persons in the hospital or even in long-term care facilities. The following measures can help prevent such accidents.

- Downsize and simplify your home — It's difficult to leave your home. But it's a lot easier to do on your own terms rather than being forced to move quickly because of an illness or injury due to a fall. Look for a single-floor home or condo that is close to shopping or public transportation. Or consider a senior community facility that offers transportation, social events and dining facilities.
- First-floor bedroom and bathroom — This is not always practical, but if you can plan ahead, a first-floor bedroom and bathroom will reduce daily journeys up and down stairs.

- Maintain adequate lighting — As we age, vision fails, especially night vision. Make sure there is adequate lighting in each room, and place night lights in bedrooms, hallways and bathrooms to illuminate paths during nighttime bathroom visits.

- Remove shag carpeting and throw rugs — Shag carpeting and throw rugs on wooden floors pose a significant trip and fall risk, especially to persons who have any difficulty moving about. Even decorative throw rugs on top of carpeting can cause problems.

- Update your telephone — Purchase a telephone with large, easy-to-read number keys and a speed dialing function that allows you to program frequently called family numbers and emergency numbers. If you have decreased hearing, look for a phone with a volume booster in the ear-piece.

- Home modifications and assistive devices — Move frequently used items such as toiletries, clothing, dishes, kitchen utensils and pantry foods within easy reach to avoid reaching or climbing. Have

a family member or friend help install a grab bar in the shower stall and/or bathtub. Consider purchasing an elevated toilet seat, toilet bars or a bath chair if you have arthritis or difficulty moving about.

These and many other assistive devices are available in durable medical equipment stores and are covered by Medicare.

Maintain physical health

If you don't use it, you lose it — This often-used saying rings true both physically and mentally as we age. Well-conditioned muscles preserve coordination, strength and balance. So, should you misstep, you are better able to recover your balance. And should you fall, you will be better able to get back on your feet.

Assistive devices prevent falls — Medical research has proven that assistive devices such as four-pronged canes and walkers with wheels make a person more confident to move about. Their use helps reduce falls. And while expensive, the MedAlert electronic emergency notification device provides many seniors and their

loved ones with a real sense of security.

You are what you eat — For many individuals, there is little joy in cooking for only two, and especially just for themselves.

However, adequate nutrition is essential throughout life. Continue cooking family-sized portions and package smaller servings in freezer-safe containers. For those who have difficulty preparing food, there are programs in most communities that will deliver one nutritious meal a day to seniors who are registered.

Never too late for vitamins — Since it can be challenging for some seniors to get adequate nutrition, daily supplements of vitamin E and B are recommended. Also, a daily supplement of lutein has been shown to delay failing vision due to macular degeneration. Check with your ophthalmologist for your recommended lutein dose.

Maintain mental and emotional health

Like our bodies, our brains will atrophy and become sluggish if they are not exercised daily. Also, maintaining social connec-

tions through church or community groups nurtures emotional health.

Feed your brain — Read a newspaper daily, do crossword puzzles or any type of word or number brain-teasers. If you watch television, look for trivia shows like "Jeopardy" or "Wheel of Fortune" and play along.

Stay connected — Loneliness is common among the aging population. Stay active in a church, join a card club, a bridge club or become a volunteer.

Dr. Hoban, a family practice physician, is president-elect of the Bon Secours Cottage Medical Staff. For an appointment with a Bon Secours Cottage physician, call the Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral Service at (800) 303-7315.

Bon Secours Cottage senior services include: Bon Secours Cottage senior fitness programs (586) 779-7900, Bon Secours Cottage Volunteer Services and Meals for the Homebound (313) 343-1795, and Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Volunteer Services (586) 779-7011.

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Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



Fragile Skin. Many middle aged and older patients experience skin on the tops of their hands and forearms that easily bruises or bleeds.

Fragile skin is the result of external factors which cause the skin to become thin and frail, the most common being years of sunlight exposure. Other factors include use of oral and topical cortisones or anticoagulants. Rarely it can be caused by internal diseases or blood disorders.

Skin damage produced by sunlight is permanent, and there are no treatments to reverse thinned skin. Nevertheless, it is important to use sunscreens and protective clothing to protect against further damage.

To learn more about fragile 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.

ADVERTISEMENT

BSC offers community support groups

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

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

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

Alzheimer's/Dementia

Bon Secours Nursing Care Center — Community caregivers are invited to attend monthly sessions that focus on coping with these debilitating conditions and place emphasis on caregivers "caring for themselves." Meetings are held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month in the In-Service Room. For information, call (586) 779-7032.

Bereavement

Bon Secours Cottage Hospice — Staff from Bon Secours Cottage Hospice facilitates evening and afternoon meetings that are directed at any adult who has experienced the death of a loved one. An evening Spousal Support Group also is offered for people whose spouses have died. For information on specific meeting dates and locations, call (313) 343-1656.

Cottage Hospital — Any adult who has experienced the death of a loved one is welcome to attend free monthly afternoon or evening sessions in the third-floor conference room at Cottage Hospital. Afternoon sessions take place from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month; evening sessions are held from 7 to 9 p.m. the third Thursday. For information or to preregister, call (313) 343-1656.

Younger Adults

Individuals between 20 and 50 years of age who have experienced a significant loss or an accumulation of losses over an extended period of time are invited to listen, share and validate the grief and bereavement processes. The free program

takes place from 7 to 8:30 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month in the first-floor chapel at Cottage Hospital. For information, call (313) 343-1656.

"Movin' On" — This six-week support program is for adults living with cancer. Meetings are led by a master's prepared social worker and take place from 6 to 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday in the first-floor conference rooms at Cottage Hospital. The cost of the series is \$20. Participants may join at any time. To register, call (586) 779-7900.

Multiple Sclerosis Association

The Multiple Sclerosis Association of America (MSAA) invites individuals with MS and their families to attend a free monthly support group. Learn about the latest treatment options available and many programs offered by the MSAA. Meetings are held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the lower-level Boardrooms at Cottage Hospital. For information, call (586) 773-7665.

Breastfeeding Connection

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

Ask the doctor

Q. I live in the Deep South, and every summer I break out in a rash. The rash looks like a bunch of tiny blisters that sit on a red base. They burn and sting. Would you hazard a guess as to what this might be and how I might treat it?

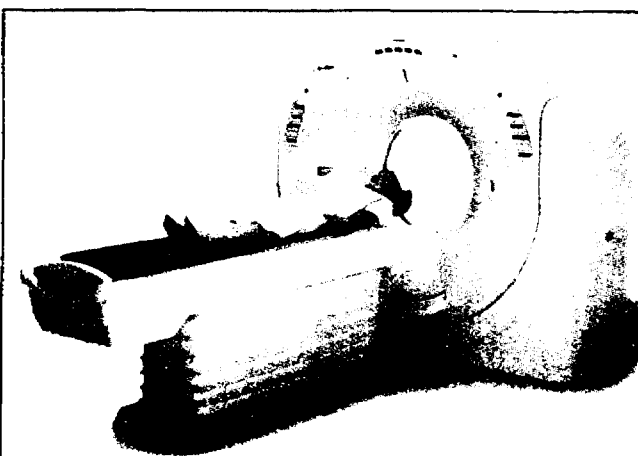
— D.M.

A. Your description fits the profile of prickly heat. Its medical name is miliaria, and it has a number of variations. Yours appears to be miliaria rubra. The "rubra" is because of the red base on which the small blisters sit.

Prickly heat comes from an occlusion of sweat ducts.

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Counter stress by changing your behavior

By Tresa Erickson

Everyone gets stressed from time to time — it's only natural. Too much stress, however, can weaken the immune system, leading to colds, coughs and other infections.

According to experts, women are more subject to stress because of the dual roles they play. Every day, women get up and put in eight or nine hours at work and then come home and put in another five or six hours, making dinner, helping the kids with their homework, doing laundry and cleaning up the house. Women work overtime every day, putting their minds and bodies under a high degree of stress.

Most women sense when they are near the breaking point and need to slow down, but they don't. They

feel so guilty about not being able to take care of everything for everyone that they push even harder. The harder they push, the more stressed they become. If they are not careful, their stress may turn into illness.

If you're one of these women, and you feel as if you're spiraling out of control, here are some tips to help:

- Set realistic goals. You're only human. You can't possibly take care of everyone's needs, no matter how hard you try; so don't. Sit down every day; make a list of the things you need to accomplish, and stick to it.

- Learn to say no. Don't underestimate the value of your time. Sure, it's nice to feel needed, but the more tasks you take on, the less time you'll have to take care of what's important. It may

be difficult, but you can say no. Don't hedge either. Be firm; politely turn down the request, and move on.

- Keep multitasking to a minimum. There may be 24 hours in a day, but that doesn't mean you have to squeeze a hundred things into every hour. Slow down and focus on one or two tasks at a time. That way, you'll get more done in less time.

- Insist on help with regular chores. You may be in charge of the household, but that doesn't mean you have to do everything. Assign your family members chores and resist the urge to go behind them and redo everything. So what if they don't make the beds as well as you do — learn to live with it.

- Take advantage of your natural body rhythms. You're not a super woman;

so don't try to act like one. There are only so many hours in a day when you're at your best. Figure out when your prime time is, and make the most of it. If your peak is between eight and noon, schedule your most demanding projects for that time frame. Save more routine tasks for later.

- Schedule time for yourself. It's easy to feel guilty about spending time on yourself when there are so many things to do, but everyone deserves some time alone to rejuvenate. Take a walk; read a book, or see a movie.

Whatever you do, have fun and enjoy yourself.

Even after making these behavior modifications, you may still feel stressed from time to time, but that's normal. If you feel as if you are nearing a breaking point,

take a moment to relax. Picture yourself in a special place; breathe deeply, and let the tension slowly ebb away.

If you still feel tense, get up and walk around. Stretch your shoulders and neck — these are the areas where stress is stored — and swing your arms.

Sometimes, no matter

what you do, you may not be able to get your stress under control.

In cases like these, it's best to consult a professional. Doctors, therapists and counselors are available to help.

Medication and therapy are just some of the measures they may take to help you get back on track.

DAR to finance historical marker for Octagon House

The Louisa St. Clair chapter, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has approved up to \$3,700 for the acquisition and installation of a Michigan Historical Marker at the 1860 Loren Andrus Octagon House located in Washington, Mich. Approval was granted by the Chapter's general membership.

The Loren Andrus Octagon House was listed on both the State and National Registers of Historic Places in 1971. Due to the exorbitant costs of restoring and maintaining the twice-condemned historic house and property, there has been no money available for a marker.

The Octagon House has been owned since 1986 by the Friends of the Octagon House, Inc., a nonprofit organization. It is managed by a nine-member, all-volunteer board of directors. There is no paid staff.

The Louisa St. Clair chapter, NSDAR, based in Grosse Pointe, was organized in Detroit in 1893 and is the oldest chapter in Michigan

of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

It is a service organization whose members are direct descendants of Revolutionary soldiers and patriots. The purpose of the organization is historic preservation, education and patriotic endeavor.

Michigan's historical marker program was established in 1955 with the first official historical marker being dedicated on Oct. 22, 1955, at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

The Michigan Historical Marker program is administered by the State Historic Preservation Office and is a vital part of the Michigan Historical Center's effort to assist the citizens of Michigan in the identification, designation and protection of historic properties.

The Michigan Historical Commission holds the authority for approving the placement and wording of historical markers. The marker acquisition process takes between 10 and 12 months to complete.

Sleep tight, please!

By Debbie Farmer
Special Writer

It's no secret that most parents will do almost anything to get their child to go to sleep. Endless cups of water. Monster checks. Sing-alongs.

ANYTHING. Then there are those parents who have no idea what I'm talking about. They have the kind of child who trots off to bed at 7:15 every night, after brushing his or her teeth and kissing everyone good night.

There's no use in even trying to tell these people that in order to get your child to sleep last night you had to sing all seven choruses of "The Old Lady Who Swallowed a Fly," with hand actions before reading aloud "The Fuzzy Bunny" 27 times. They will just look at you with the same sort of horrified stare usually reserved for naked people running down the street.

As I understand it, most of the bedtime angst in this world is caused by one thing: The Deal. By "deal," I don't mean the Donald Trump buy-up-all-the-stock-then-take-over-the-company kind of deal. I mean the other, more complicated kind that goes something like, "If I get you 16 glasses of water and read 'Little Red Riding Hood' 37 times while playing the part of the big, bad wolf, then

will you go to sleep, oh, pretty please?"

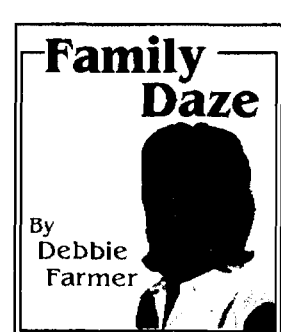
Once I negotiated a deal with my daughter that she would go to bed if I let her hold a special wet washcloth she named Gerty. Another night, she cuddled with an apple from the fruit bowl. And another time she swore that she positively couldn't rest until I put on the hula skirt from last Halloween and did the chicken dance.

One of the problems with The Deal is that it's a process so intricate and precise that varying one tiny thing can call the whole thing off and you have to start over.

Take my friend Judy, for example. One night her 2-year-old daughter insisted on going to bed holding two Mylar butterfly balloons that she had gotten that afternoon from a well-meaning, childless aunt.

Of course, on the surface there's nothing wrong with this. And it would've probably been fine except for the fact, when she went to bed, she insisted on taking off the string and holding onto the necks of the balloons.

Needless to say, just as she was about to doze off, they'd slip out of her hands and float up to the vaulted ceiling. And everybody knows that there's nothing like the



sound of balloons gently wafting through the air to cause an almost-sleeping child to suddenly become fully alert and sit bolt upright in bed.

So Judy did what any sleep-deprived, desperate parent would do: she climbed up a ladder and got the balloons.

And that's what she did. Over and over again until, due to a miraculous turn of good luck, her daughter finally fell asleep before noticing she had let them go.

But there's another danger in The Deal that no one warns you about: Once you stick to it more than three nights in a row, it officially becomes a routine.

And every parent knows that the thing about bedtime routines is that they don't go away; they just get longer. And longer.

If you don't believe me, just ask my friend Julie. At first, in order for her

son to go to bed he needed a glass of water in his special cup. By all standards, it was a reasonable request. But then he needed a little orange juice added for "color." Then some ice. And then a red, bendable straw.

Before she knew it, he was up to three ice cubes, two maraschino cherries and a paper umbrella. Then he insisted on singing Frank Sinatra songs.

"It's like watching a really bad Vegas show," she told me one day over coffee. "I'm not sure how we got to this point." Her voice trembled slightly.

There's no easy explanation for this. It's a mystery. There's something about bedtime that charges kids with boundless energy.

Whatever it is, amazingly enough, it goes away when they're teenagers. Suddenly, they'll get up from the sofa, stretch, and wander off to sleep without your help.

But then you won't be able to get them out of bed in the morning.

Debbie Farmer is a humorist and a mom in California. You can find Debbie at www.family-daze.com, or by writing her at Oasis Newsfeatures, P.O. Box 2144, Middletown, OH, 45042.

Trivia test

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. General knowledge: How many hills made up the ancient city of Rome?
2. Military: What is the insignia for a full colonel in the U.S. Army?
3. Presidents: In what state was Abraham Lincoln born?
4. Literature: Which poet won a Pulitzer Prize in 1967 for "The Hard Hours"?
5. History: In what year did Mount St. Helens erupt?
6. Music: What band was David Crosby a member of before he joined Crosby, Stills and Nash?
7. Geography: Brian Mulroney was once the prime minister of what nation?
8. Television: On "Everybody Loves Raymond," what does Raymond do for a living?
9. Science: Max Weber was one of the founders of what modern science?
10. Law: In U.S. history, what were "Jim Crow" laws generally designed to do?

Answers:

1. Seven
2. Silver eagle
3. Kentucky
4. Anthony Hecht
5. 1980
6. The Byrds
7. Canada
8. Sportswriter
9. Sociology
10. Enforce segregation of races.

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Have You Heard?

Ginette Lezotte, Au.D., CCC-A
Doctor of Audiology

GROSSE POINTE AUDIOLOGY

Reader's Question: Why are the prices of digital hearing aids so different?

There are many different types of digital hearing aids. The term "digital" just refers to how the sound is processed in the hearing aid. Digital hearing aids are the most advanced hearing aids on the market today. There are different levels of digital hearing aids that can be purchased from entry level digital hearing aids to very high end digital hearing aids.

Entry level digital hearing aid prices usually start around \$1000 per hearing aid. They are considered entry level because they do not have many of the features that are available on more advanced digital hearing aids. Some of the features that you can add to digital hearing aids are:

- Directional microphones to help eliminate background noise (example: a noisy restaurant)
- Digital noise reduction to help eliminate steady state background noise (example: refrigerator or air conditioner noise)

Automatic volume adjustment so that you don't have to adjust a small knob or button to turn the volume up or down

Multiple channels for more advanced programming of the hearing aid to your specific hearing loss

As you add these special features on to digital hearing aids, the price will increase. So when you see an advertisement for a digital hearing aid at a reduced cost, you should expect it to be an entry level hearing aid. Be sure you know what level of digital hearing aid you are purchasing before you fall for those "too good to be true" hearing aid ads.

If you have further questions, please contact Dr. Ginette Lezotte at Grosse Pointe Audiology, 313.343.5555.

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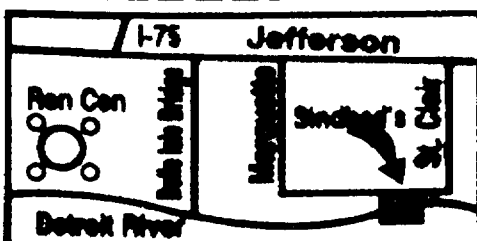
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Telemarketers: Can you hear me now?

By Helen Gregory
Special Writer

They say 50 million Frenchmen can't be wrong. However, it seems that 50 million Americans can't be right.

Nor can the entire United States Congress, less eight representatives.

It seems the telemarketers are protected by the Constitution. Do you think our founding fathers had telemarketing rights in mind?

When did harassment become a right under the First Amendment? Does it benefit the nation that we must endure sales pitches at the convenience of the shills — no matter that we were finally having a family meal together, taking a shower, working out, meditating, reading, watching television, partying with friends, trying to get out the door on a deadline or — how shall I put this — spending special time with

our mates?

Of course they have a right to make their pitch. But do they have the right to force us to listen? Isn't that cruel and unusual? Next they'll find an automated way to prop our eyes open with toothpicks while they show us their visual aids.

The framers of the Constitution never would have completed their work had merchants run in every 10 minutes to tell them they'd won trips to Florida or need a carpet beating service.

Why must they annoy 50 million people who don't wish to be called?

Once upon a time it was considered rude to screen calls. Now people who once thought screening unthinkable use caller ID and screen as a matter of course. Wouldn't observing a "Do Not Call" list streamline their operation, focusing their calls on lone-

ly and possibly demented people who just might believe they won something from a contest they didn't enter or buy from them?

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY *The Book Return*

Why is it that putting a stop on junk mail doesn't inhibit freedom of speech while stopping junk phone calls does?

And as for the second judge to block the do not call list, His Honor Edward J. Nottingham — The Boston Globe investigated the Do Not Call list and found he had signed up. His point was not freedom of speech but a finer point of wrong agency (should be FCC not FTC).

But with only a week to go before the law would

take effect, the timing was magnificent. So he had a sudden change of heart? You think?

My pragmatic friend Kim, a first-rate nurse, cut to the chase. "Since when did their right to free speech outweigh our rights to privacy?" she asked.

It might do us all good to reread the Constitution, especially that pesky Bill of Rights. The easiest place to find it is in a good encyclopedia like the Americana or World Book.

For in-depth material, visit your library. You'll find most materials on constitutional law filed under 342.73.

For online sources on constitutional law, one of

the best is www.law.cornell.edu/topics/constitutional.html. Additionally, you might try www.hg.org/conlaw.html, the Heiros Gamos site, calling itself the "number one center for law."

It covers a broad base of international law before you scroll down to the U.S. Constitution. A site that lists itself for legal professionals focuses on the Supreme Court in <http://supreme.lp.findlaw.com>.

The ACLU, usually at the forefront of freedom of speech issues, has been significantly silent on the rights of salespeople to enter our homes at dinner-time. If you want to see if they become involved, check out their site at www.aclu.org.

The Center for Democracy and Technology has some coverage on the telemarketer controversy

in their site at www.cdt.org.

The best argument for the telemarketers has nothing to do with the First Amendment. The telemarketers claim a lot of jobs will be lost. That may have been the case in the past, but now they use automated messages to break into people's homes through their telephone lines. Do you really think they're worried about putting people out of work? That would differentiate them from the businesses that build our cars, create our computer programs and tailor our clothes in foreign countries.

The bottom line on freedom of speech is: Money talks.

Must we listen?

You can reach Helen Gregory online at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us.

Spicy chicken wings go tailgating

Fall. Football. Tailgate parties. Crowded parking lots that keep the grilling season alive for an extra dozen weekends or so. Today's recipe is the first of a four-part series dedicated to tailgaters.

I'm kicking off with a recipe for sesame chicken wings that can be prepped at home and cooked on your tailgate grill.

Game Day Sesame Chicken Wings

1/2 cup hoisin sauce
2 tablespoons rice wine vinegar
1 tablespoon grated fresh ginger

3 tablespoons toasted (blended) sesame oil
2 garlic cloves, finely minced
2 tablespoons soy sauce

1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1 1/2 teaspoons (good quality) hot pepper sauce

1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes (optional)

2 1/2 to 3 lbs. chicken wings (preferably drumsticks)

1 to 2 tablespoons sesame seeds, toasted

In a small bowl combine the hoisin sauce with the

vinegar, ginger, sesame oil, garlic, soy sauce, ground cloves, pepper sauce and crushed red pepper. Ladle out 1/4 cup of the sauce and place in a small airtight container. Pour the remaining sauce over the wings and toss to coat well.

Place the wings on a hot grill, reserving the extra sauce for basting. Cook the wings for a good 15 minutes, turning once halfway through, then baste the wings with the reserved sauce (that you poured over the wings) and continue to cook for another 15 minutes. You want the wings to be thoroughly cooked and crispy.

Remove the cooked wings from the grill and arrange on a serving platter. Brush the wings (using a clean brush) with the 1/4 cup of sauce that you initially set aside and sprinkle the toasted sesame seeds over the top.

My sister Christine and

À LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



her family are big Michigan State University fans and indulge in tailgating. I'll advise her to make the sauce the night before the game (separate the 1/4 cup) and store in the refrigerator. In the morning she'll place the wings in a zip-lock bag and cover with the prepared sauce. When they get to Lansing, the wings will be ready for the grill.

The only work involved with sesame chicken wings is the grating of the ginger (peel before you grate) and

the mincing of the garlic. You'll find all of the Asian products needed at the Village Market on Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms. Hoisin sauce is a dark, sweet and spicy sauce otherwise known as Peking sauce. The hoisin, paired with the toasted sesame oil, are the essence of flavor in these delicious grilled wings.

Don't skip the sesame seeds. Even at a tailgate party, presentation is everything.

LET'S GO GREEN.

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Encephalitis?

By Paul G. Donohue M.D.

Q. For two days my son complained about a bad headache. On the third day, he couldn't get out of bed, and his temperature was quite high. We rushed him to the hospital. They said he had encephalitis. Does this cause permanent brain damage?

— H.D.

A. Encephalitis is an infection of the brain, and quite often it is a viral infection. Mosquitoes can carry some encephalitis viruses. Contaminated food and water are two other sources of infection and spread. The peak season for viral encephalitis is late summer and early fall. The mosquito population is at its height.

Headache is a universal symptom of encephalitis. So is a fever. Sometimes patients become stuporous.

There are specific medicines for only a handful of the viral-caused encephalitis infections. For the others, intensive nursing, pain relief and intravenous feeding can generally permit a patient to weather the storm. Most patients make a full recovery.

For a pamphlet about headaches, write to Dr. Donohue — No. 901W, Box 556475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order for \$4.50.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

WMTV5

24hr Television for the Whole Community

Daytime Programming for the Week of October 6th through October 12th

8:30 am The S.O.C. Show
Guest: Megan Gunnell - Music Therapy

Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. Repeated: 11:30 am

9:00 am Vitality Plus
A half-hour aerobics exercise class. Repeated: Midnight

9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
Horticulturist Co-hosts, Mil Anthony & Jim Farquhar share tips, give advice and interview local authorities on gardening. Repeated: 9:30 PM, 12:30 AM

10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?

Guest: Pamela Gonzales
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

10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial

Guests: Frank Bunker - Astronomy & Diane Michelle - Do You Need Stress Management
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

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

11:30 am Out of the Ordinary
Guest: Prentiss Alter - Atma Yoga & Sylvester Bezger - Ambassador of Peace

Robert Taylor presents a show to help enhance Body, Mind and Spirit. Repeated: 11 PM, 2:30 AM

12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit
Guest: Ivan Seidenberg - C.E.O. Verizon Communications
Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3 AM

1:00 pm Watercolor Workshop

Topic: Squash & Apples

Renowned local artist, Carol Lachiusa, demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, yet challenging to the experienced artist. Repeated: 5:30 PM, 1 AM

1:30 pm Inside Art

Guest: Dan Minard - Musician
Explore the artist's creative process and medium with host Robert Matuscalco. Repeated: 10:30 PM, 4:30 AM

2:00 pm The Legal Insider

Guest: Tim Dinan - Criminal Sexual Conduct
Host attorneys, David Draper and Douglas Dempsey, take an inside look at current legal issues. Repeated: 6 PM, 5 AM

2:30 pm The John Prost Show

Guests: Scott Davis & Tom Rice - Lay Theological Academy & Michelle Stackpole - G.P. North Theatre
Timely topics are discussed with Detroit and Grosse Pointe guests by long time host John Prost. Repeated: 10 PM, 5:30 AM

3:00 pm Things to do at the War Memorial

Guests: Frank Bunker - Astronomy & Diane Michelle - Do You Need Stress Management
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

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

4:00 pm Vitality Plus

A half-hour of step or kick boxing exercise. Repeated: 9 PM, 7 AM

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

* Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call: 313.881.7511.

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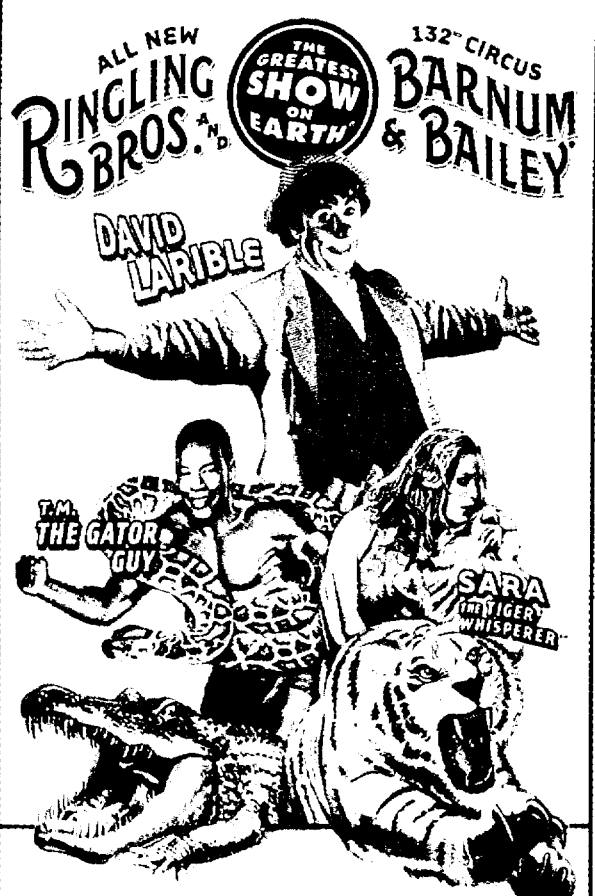


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Neeme Järvi presents fresh view of old favorites

Musical storytelling takes many forms — from folk song, and background score for film, to grand opera, but it is never more imaginative or more challenging to the imagination than when the composer translates a story into a pure orchestral score, without images or words.

Orchestral coloring, shimmering sonorities, throbbing chords, tone color, rhythm, harmonic change and the instrumental resources of the orchestra are the composer's only means for carrying his audience into his fanciful world. Ultimately, of course, the effectiveness of the communication depends on the artistry of the conductor and musicians.

Neeme Järvi and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra gave their audiences such an experience in last weekend's concerts with a program of four familiar orchestral favorites. They gave listeners a new point of view regarding these old favorites by making us focus on the individual narrative styles of the four composers. Along with the pleasure of hearing old favorites played with elegant expressiveness, we gained a new perspective on pieces we already thought we knew quite well.

The first story to be told was the colorful life of

State of the Arts



By
Alex
Suczek

Renaissance artist Benvenuto Cellini, condensed into an Overture by Hector Berlioz, from the score of his opera, based on a book about the artist. Järvi gave it a spirited treatment with moments of lyrical byplay that achieved what any good overture should do — inspire an urge to get on with the full story. The fast-moving performance was highly effective in conveying the sometimes bombastic and always lively tone of the story.

Quite a different adventure is portrayed by Richard Strauss' tone poem telling the whimsical tale of Don Quixote. Strauss called on the cello as voice of the eccentric knight and DSO principal cellist Robert deMaine brought out the feeling of Quixote's dreams of knightly glory in a solo that amounted to a little concerto within the total piece.

Other brief concerto-like solos followed with the oboe representing the knight's lady, Dulcinea, and bass clarinet and tuba speaking for Sancho Panza.

There was a gorgeous viola solo and even more fascinating music with rich contrapuntal scoring to portray Quixote's adventures in mistaking windmills for giants and a flock of sheep for an army. Sometimes the musical imagery is starkly realistic, as when the orchestra creates a sound resembling the flock of sheep. Most of the time, however, it is up to the listener to conjure his own mental images while listening to the inner voices of the score.

Saint-Saens' music for the exotic and suggestively erotic Bacchanale from his opera, "Samson et Dalila," appropriately suggests a more primal mood. It is the kind of score in which Järvi particularly can display his talent for enhancing the music with heightened drama and excitement, or with music that is so forthright in its intent, Järvi's interpretive contribution is perhaps easier to discern.

Not only was the performance evocative and stimulating, the conductor's control of the orchestra with subtly extended pauses and variations in the dynamics certainly intensified the

feeling of a wild party reaching a state of frenzy.

But easily the most romantic of all this music of the romantic era was Tchaikovsky's Romeo and Juliet Overture-Fantasy. There was no impulse or need to imagine specific scenes or episodes. Here in one of the greatest storytelling scores of 19th century music is a truly lyrical and touching expression of a love that overcomes even a tragic finale. At least in that sense, Järvi had saved the best for last.

He captured the opening mood of discovery and spirituality with sensitivity and grace. The crashing cymbals and turbulent orchestral scoring conveyed the bitterness of the clash of the lovers' families. And finally, an inspiring, soaring melody rose from the orchestra to represent the power and eternity of love. It is hard to imagine that work getting a more moving performance.

Maestro Järvi's tradition of providing an encore provided yet another treat and an interesting observation on acoustics. The encore was the Invocation by Massenet including the famous Meditations solo for cello.

Back at his chair in the cello section, deMaine's cello pin was planted firmly on the stage and the sound

of his cello as he played the Meditations solo was rich and full even in the expanse of the opera house. It confirmed our impression earlier that his cello sound had been somewhat muffled when he was positioned as soloist on a small platform next to the conductor's podium.

A possible explanation is that the platform was not as effective as a sounding board for his instrument as the stage. The difference was considerable and the encore was the usual hit.

Forthcoming concerts of

the DSO will begin on Sunday, Oct. 12, at the newly completed Max M. Fisher Music Center and refurbished Orchestra Hall. It will open a thrilling new era in the DSO's history, with musical offerings that recall the hall's colorful history as a venue for jazz, chamber and orchestral music.

For an opportunity to be part of this exciting inauguration of a great new facility, watch this column in a forthcoming issue or call the DSO box office now at (313) 576-5111.

Trivia test

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. Presidents: What state did presidential candidate Alf Landon govern in 1933?

2. Science: American Edward Pickering was best known for his work in what field?

3. Music: Who was known as "the March King"?

4. Geography: Where is the Taimyr Peninsula?

5. Philosophy: When did Plato die?

6. Mythology: Who was the Greek goddess of witchcraft?

7. General knowledge: What is the Statue of Liberty primarily made of?

8. History: When was France's Fifth Republic formed?

9. Food and drink: What is Chianti?

10. Language: What is penury?

Answers

1. Kansas

2. Astronomy

3. John Philip Sousa

4. Russia

5. 347 B.C.

6. Hecate

7. Copper

8. 1958

9. A red wine

10. Extreme poverty — King Features Syndicate

pointe counter points by kathleen stvenson



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October 2, 2003



Photo by Lori Wilson

Using his head

Grosse Pointe South goalkeeper Stefan Harris goes up to make a save on a header by Grosse Pointe North's Bryan Bennett. North won the Macomb Area Conference White Division game 3-1 on goals by Bennett, Dan Gassel and Ryan Symington.

Knights have Metro foe's number

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Some teams just have another team's number.

That's the way it is when University Liggett School plays Lutheran Westland in football.

"Our seniors have never lost to them, but we've never beaten them by more than a score," said Knights coach Tracy Sewell after his team held on for a 33-30 victory to spoil the Warriors' homecoming.

For a while, it looked like this year's game wasn't going to follow the normal pattern. When ULS's Antonio Evangelista scored on a one-yard quarterback sneak with 3 1/2 minutes to go in the third quarter it gave the Knights a 33-14 lead.

"(Westland) didn't give up and we got a little tired in the fourth quarter," Sewell said.

The Warriors made it 33-22 on a touchdown pass to the tight end, then scored their final touchdown with 14 seconds remaining in the game. Westland tried an onside kick, but ULS recovered and ran out the clock.

"Every one of our coaches left that field with a hoarse voice," Sewell said.

Sewell said that a sequence of events early in the first quarter was a turning point in the game.

The Knights stopped a Westland drive at the ULS 13, then quickly scored on an 87-yard pass from Evangelista to Barré Mackie. It was the first of four touchdowns that Mackie would score.

"They were moving the ball well and we stopped them on fourth down just inches short of the first down," Sewell said. "Then for us to come back and score right away took the wind out of their sails. That turned it around for us."

Chris MacGriff kicked the first of his three extra points after Mackie's touchdown. Westland came back to score but the Warriors' attempt at the two-point conversion failed and ULS held a one-point lead.

Mackie went 70 yards for a touchdown on a toss sweep. He was helped by the downfield blocking of

Jonathan Wright.

He then went over a hole opened by tackle Kris Terry on a fourth-and-two and ran 48 yards for the score that gave the Knights a 20-6 halftime advantage.

Mackie opened the second-half scoring with a 25-yard touchdown pass from Evangelista.

"Barré's vision is unbelievable," Sewell said. "And when Tony hits him with a 15- or 20-yard pass, it becomes a foot race. And I'll take Barré in a foot race anytime."

Sewell was impressed with the way his players responded to their halftime lead.

"The kids were feeling good, but not overconfident," he said. "Our captains took the right role and said all the right things."

Mackie had an outstanding all-around game. He ran the ball 12 times for 140 yards and had seven receptions for 168 yards. He also had 11 tackles and an interception.

"That was a monster

game," Sewell said.

Evangelista completed nine of 20 passes for 188 yards and two touchdowns. He also scored the final touchdown, after Wright's long run took the ball to the one.

"Tony also had two or three other passes that were right on the money but were dropped," Sewell said.

Linebacker Steve Berger had 16 tackles, an interception, a sack and a fumble recovery, while Terry made 11 tackles.

"It really helps to get a couple of wins," Sewell said. "The kids are more attentive in practice."

The victory, the Knights' second straight, improved their record to 2-3. They host Harper Woods on Saturday at 1 p.m.

"Our freshmen are growing in leaps and bounds," Sewell said. "Alex Flemming did an outstanding job in the offensive line. We didn't even know he was there, and that's what you want from your offensive line-men."

South gives Dakota a scare

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Bernie Kennedy saw a lot of good high school football teams during more than 30 years of covering sports for The Macomb Daily, but even he was impressed by Grosse Pointe South's homecoming opponent last Friday.

"I saw Bernie before the game and he said, 'that looks like a small college team that you're playing,'" said Blue Devils coach Mike McLeod after his South squad gave Dakota all it could handle before the Cougars escaped with a 17-14 victory in the Macomb Area Conference crossover game.

McLeod was also impressed with Dakota, but he was even more impressed with the way the Blue Devils played.

"Dakota has the best defensive line and linebackers that I've ever coached against," McLeod said. "They're so big and quick. One of their defensive ends weighs 250 pounds, and on one play he was in our back-

field as soon as we made the handoff.

"Our offensive line did a nice job of pass blocking. They were bringing heat but they only got to the quarterback twice and we threw 29 times."

Ben Schrode, Ryan Lutz and Ryan Wagner were the leaders in the offensive line.

McLeod went into the game thinking that it would be tough to run against the Cougars, but they might be vulnerable to the pass.

He was right.

Sophomore quarterback Derrick Hacias completed 17 of 29 passes for 256 yards. South's touchdowns came on a 45-yard pass to Ben Jenzen in the first half and a 42-yard scoring strike to Brian Gatliff in the second half. Gatliff kicked both extra points.

Gatliff caught seven passes for 106 yards, while Jenzen had six receptions for 94 yards.

"I've been impressed with how well our receivers run their routes when they're

not the primary receiver," McLeod said, mentioning Jenzen, Gatliff, Brett Read and Mohammad Maki.

South led 7-3 at halftime, but it could have been an even bigger advantage. Twice the Blue Devils had turnovers that ended long drives.

Dakota, which kicked a first-quarter field goal, scored twice in the third quarter to take a 17-7 lead. The Cougars made some halftime adjustments and moved the ball on the ground better in the second half than they did in the first half.

"I have to give my staff a lot of credit," McLeod said. "We had great game plans offensively and defensively. And our special teams were dead even. I thought that's where (Dakota) would have an advantage."

Chase Mitchellson played well at strong safety for South. Zac Hacias had nine hits and P.J. Janutol had another solid performance with six solo tackles and two assists.

Knights netters have good week

University Liggett School's girls tennis team is continuing to play one of the toughest schedules in the state as it prepares to defend its Division IV state championship.

"We'll have played five of the top 10 teams in Division I," said coach Chuck Wright. "We've seen East Grand Rapids a couple of times, and that might be the best team in the state, regardless of class."

"I don't know whether we'll win another (state) championship, because our division is getting tougher, but we'll be prepared (for the state tournament)."

Last week, the Knights beat Bloomfield Hills Lahser 5-3 and defeated Division IV

rival Riverview Gabriel Richard 7-1. ULS also dropped a 5-3 decision to Ann Arbor Huron.

Holly Huth continued her fine play at No. 1 singles with victories in all three matches. Her toughest was against Lahser when she won 7-5, 7-6. She also came out on top in a tough battle against Huron, winning 6-3, 7-6.

"She's playing great," Wright said. "She's 17-3 against some of the best players in the state."

ULS's other singles victory against Lahser was by freshman Denine Simmons at No. 4 singles. The Knights got straight set victories in doubles from Calle Schumaker and Chrissie

Keersmaekers (No. 2), Allison Jones and Katie Boccaccio (No. 3) and Emily Davis and Kelly King (No. 4).

In the victory over Richard, Huth won easily at No. 1 singles; Rachel Costello had a 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 win at No. 2; and freshman Sam Troyanovich had a 6-4, 6-1 victory at No. 3.

ULS swept the doubles. The No. 1 team of Gabby Milosic and Carly Croskey won a three-set match, while the other three teams won in straight sets.

"Our two, three and four doubles teams are playing real well, even against the bigger schools," Wright said.

See ULS, page 2C

Pioneers' defense shines in easy victory

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Harper Woods' football team ended a two-game losing streak last weekend, blasting Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest 51-6.

"We needed the win to build some confidence after two tough losses," head coach Heath Filber said. "Our defense was awesome, and the offense put a lot of

points on the board."

The Pioneers were led by senior Adam DiGiovanni, who had 92 yards rushing, three touchdowns, a blocked punt and a quarterback sack.

Senior Marcus Renwick ran for 155 yards, two touchdowns and a two-point conversion, and senior Frank Pietrangolo completed 2-of-4 passes for 67 yards, which

included a 35-yard scoring pass to junior Justin Popov.

The TD pass was a high-light catch as Popov out-leaped a defensive back to catch the ball, and he ran over another defensive back at the goal line.

"The catch was a thing of beauty," Filber said. "Justin was determined to catch the ball and score."

Defensively, the Pioneers

forced three turnovers and blocked a punt, and they gave up zero total yards and only one first down.

"Our defense completely dominated the game," Filber said. "We need this effort to carry over for the remainder of the season."

The Harper Woods football team improved to 3-1 in

See PIONEERS, page 2C

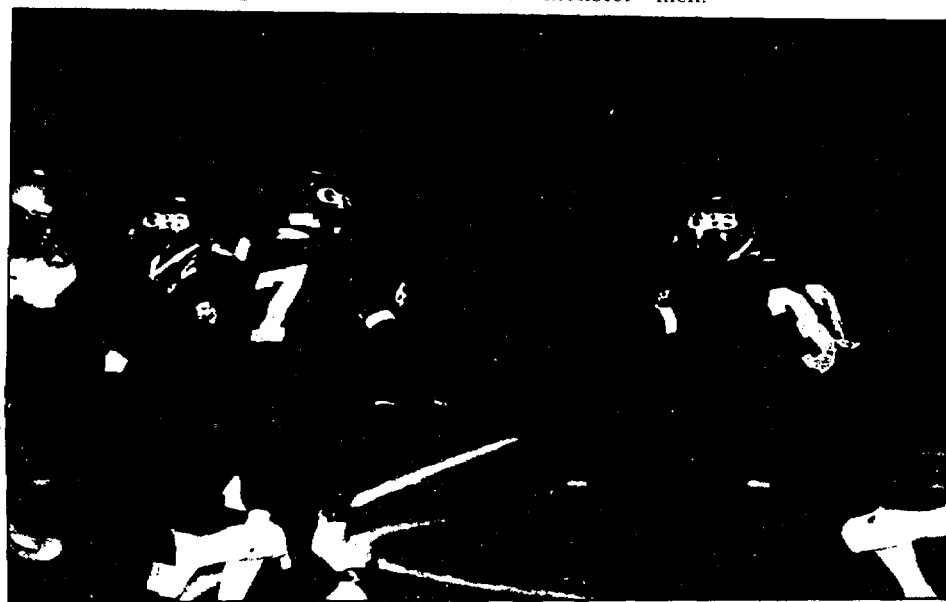


Photo by Lori Wilson

Grosse Pointe South running back Tom Sawicki gets ready to take a handoff from quarterback Derrick Hacias.

Notre Dame beats rival Prep

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's football team beat rival Pontiac Notre Dame Prep 22-13 last week, stretching its winning streak to four games.

"I think the guys heard too much about us beating Prep the past few years, and they weren't mentally prepared in the first half," head coach Kevin Nielsen said. "We had a chat at the half, and I told the guys that we can win the game if we play Notre Dame football."

Nielsen's squad trailed 13-9 at the half, but junior quarterback Calvin Wiley, who was back in the lineup after missing the last game, scored on runs of one and 44 yards to lead them to the win.

Wiley also completed a 35-yard touchdown pass to senior wide receiver Chris Jones in the first half, and junior Anthony Morosso, who missed a PAT, kicked a 30-yard field goal.

Defensively, junior Ryan Stewart had three interceptions, while senior line-

backer Jacob Czerwinski had 12 tackles.

Senior Josh Bell and junior Jamaal Thomas also recorded a quarterback sack.

"Beating Prep was big for us, but now the toughest part of our schedule is approaching," Nielsen said.

The Notre Dame football team improved to 2-0 in the Catholic League Double-A Division and 4-1 overall.

Coming up for the Fightin' Irish is an away game on Friday, Oct. 3, against arch rival Warren DeLaSalle.

The Fightin' Irish have been 4-1 the past two years only to watch DeLaSalle beat them and ruin their season.

"The past couple of games have been played in bad weather, and we haven't been able to respond to it," Nielsen said. "This is a huge game for us."

Golf

The Notre Dame golf team lost its league match 158-170 to Pontiac Notre Dame Prep last week, falling to 4-4 overall.

"We didn't have the great score we needed to beat a great team such as Prep," head coach Dave Murray said. "Prep had three guys shoot in the 30s, which we couldn't duplicate."

Jon Krempa shot a 40 to lead the Fightin' Irish, followed by Rich Lucido with a 41, Kyle Murray with a 43 and Kyle Burg with a 46.

"We're in a little slump right now," Murray said. "We need to get a win and

get some confidence as we head into the Catholic League and regional tournaments."

The Notre Dame golf team is 3-4 in the Catholic League Double-A Division.

Next for the Fightin' Irish is the Catholic League Tournament on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at St. John's Golf Club.

Soccer

Notre Dame's soccer team posted an impressive 1-0 home win over Royal Oak Shrine last week.

"This is a great win for us," head coach Maynard Buszek said. "Shrine tied Prep; so this shows our guys that we can play with any team in our division."

Junior Anthony Morosso scored 12:15 into the second half, lifting the Fightin' Irish to the win.

Buszek also cited the defense's ability to limit Shrine's scoring opportunities as one of the keys to the victory.

"Our offense generated scoring chances, and our defense limited Shrine's scoring opportunities," Buszek said. "I hope our guys can feed off this emotional win and finish our league play with more wins."

Later in the week, the Irish beat Detroit Western to improve to 2-5-4 overall.

Up next for the Notre Dame soccer team is a Catholic League playoff quarterfinal game on Tuesday, Oct. 7, against a yet-to-be determined foe.

Depth carries North runners to strong showing at Hanson's

The depth on Grosse Pointe North's boys cross country team has allowed the Norsemen's coaches to do things that they haven't been able to do in previous seasons.

In last week's quadrangular meet at Marysville against the Vikings, L'Anse Creuse and Port Huron, coach Pat Wilson told his runners to run together at a consistent pace for the first two miles. Then, if they felt good, they should pick up the pace.

"All 12 runners were within six seconds at the mile," Wilson said. "This is the first group that I've had that has been able to run like that correctly."

"Each of the other teams had only one runner among our top seven. I was very pleased with that."

North easily defeated all three of its opponents.

The Norsemen were led by Robbie Fisher, who was followed by Stefan Cross, Barclay Smyly, Eric Burton, Dave Secord, Kevin Kwiatkowski and Mike Pokladek.

Kwiatkowski had a major time drop as he finished in the top seven for the first time this season. Smyly also had a personal record time, while moving up to the No. 3 spot for the first time.

Other PRs were posted by Drew Fayad, Paul Smith, Andy Van Egmond, Zach Hoffman, Matt Gielegaham, C.R. Beltri and DeAndre Henderson.

Depth has also enabled North to enter two teams in some invitationals, like last weekend's Hanson's Invitational at Delia Park in Sterling Heights.

North's A team finished fifth in Division I, while the B squad took seventh place in Division II.

"It was a tough field and we did well with both teams," Wilson said. "Entering two teams gave our second group of kids a chance to win some varsity medals."

North cleaned up in the medal department. The Norsemen were the only team in Division I to have all seven runners earn medals.

Fisher led the way as he finished 25th overall. He was followed by Cross in 27th place; Pokladek, 28th; Alex Davenport, 32nd; Burton, 34th; Smyly, 43rd; and Andy Kulek, 48th.

North's first five runners were separated by only 14 seconds, while there was a 32-second gap between the first seven.

Milford's No. 2 team took first place in Division I, followed by Milford, Sterling Heights, Clarkston and Port Huron Northern.

"We beat U-D, which is in our regional, and we finished ahead of Dakota, which was ahead of us at Algonac," Wilson said.

North medalists in the Division II race were Secord, who was 15th; Kwiatkowski, 22nd; David Watson, 34th; John Joseph, 35th; and Tony Capizzo, 50th.

North's John Bremer was the winner of the junior varsity race.

The only PR recorded on the difficult course was by Van Egmond, who has posted PRs in four straight races.



Photo by Kerry Pytel

Grosse Pointe North's Kevin Kwiatkowski (right) gets ready to overtake a pair of opposing runners during last week's Hanson's Invitational.

Another team trophy for South

Grosse Pointe South's boys cross country team won its third straight team trophy last weekend with a third place finish in Division I at the Center Line Carl Schoensee Classic.

Monroe was first with 71 points, while runner-up Dearborn Fordson had 72. South finished with 142 points and South Lyon was fourth with 163.

Eric Backman, Jacob Wernet, Bryan Mackenzie, Joe Palowski, Adam Dzuiba, Sean O'Donnell-Daudlin and Justin Linne earned medals for South.

Freshman Russel Koppin finished 19th to lead the junior varsity runners. Koppin lowered his time in one week by a minute and a half, and he ran three minutes faster than he ran on

the Center Line course in August.

Sophomores Joe Halso, Will Chu, Samon Mirhazina, Andrew Davenport, John Konen and Alex Oddo also ran excellent races.

South faces long-time nemesis Sterling Heights twice this week — in a double dual and at the Saginaw Heritage Invitational on Saturday.

Gailliard, Hamilton, Taylor lead Trinity to league victory

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Trinity Catholic's girls basketball team opened its league play last week, beating Marine City Cardinal Mooney 48-43 and Redford Bishop Borgess by forfeit.

"The game was tight throughout, and I thought the difference in the game was our defense on Cardinal Mooney's best player," head coach Phil McCune said. "She was averaging 17 points per game, and Nicole (Gailliard) and Jasmine (Hamilton) held her to only two points."

The best player of the game was junior Deprice Taylor, who scored a career-high 33 points, including 15 in the third quarter when the Lancers regained momentum of the game.

"Deprice was awesome out there," McCune said. "She was red hot, and our girls kept feeding her the ball. She carried us offensively tonight."

Senior Onicko Biggs scored five points to help the Lancers overcome a 20-18 halftime deficit.

It was the first time all season McCune's squad had trailed, and they responded by outscoring Cardinal Mooney 15-7 in the third quarter.

Two nights later, Trinity Catholic was scheduled to host Bishop Borgess, but the

Spartans never showed, leaving the Lancers with the forfeit victory.

"I've never been involved with anything like this in all of my years of coaching," McCune said. "We did not receive any indication that they were not going to show up."

The Trinity Catholic basketball team improved to 2-0 in the Catholic League A-East Division and 7-0 overall.

Football

Trinity Catholic's football team beat Detroit East Catholic 41-6 last weekend.

"The kids played well after losing a tough game

the week before," head coach George Sahadi said. "Our defense had some big plays, as did our offense."

Senior D'Angelo Lumpkin rushed for 130 yards and two touchdowns, while senior Terez Chambers had 125 yards rushing and two touchdowns.

Seniors Sean Reitzell and Curtis Pettway anchored the offensive line, while defensively, seniors Quintin Washington (returned an interception for a touchdown), James Wilson and Jamal Gause played well.

The Lancers improved to 4-1 overall. Next for Trinity is its homecoming game at 7:30 p.m. on Friday against Riverview Gabriel Richard.

Huth got the Knights' only singles victory against Huron. The other wins came from Schumaker and Keersmaekers (6-1, 7-5) and Davis and King (6-4, 6-4).

Milosic and Croskey played well at No. 1 doubles but lost 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, while Simmons also played well in a 3-6, 7-6, 7-5 setback at fourth singles.

the week before," head coach George Sahadi said. "Our defense had some big plays, as did our offense."

Senior D'Angelo Lumpkin rushed for 130 yards and two touchdowns, while senior Terez Chambers had 125 yards rushing and two touchdowns.

Seniors Sean Reitzell and Curtis Pettway anchored the offensive line, while defensively, seniors Quintin Washington (returned an interception for a touchdown), James Wilson and Jamal Gause played well.

The Lancers improved to 4-1 overall. Next for Trinity is its homecoming game at 7:30 p.m. on Friday against Riverview Gabriel Richard.

Pioneers -

From page 1C

the Metro Conference and 3-2 overall.

Coming up for the Pioneers is an away game on Saturday, Oct. 4, at 1 p.m. against University Liggett School, which kept Filber's squad out of the state playoffs a year ago by winning 7-6.

"Our guys really want to play well against Liggett," Filber said. "We need to win this game to keep our playoff hopes alive, and I know we will be ready to play. It's a big game for both teams."

Cross country

The Harper Woods cross country team is doing well this season under head coach Loren Ristovski.

"The kids are running hard and improving their times," Ristovski said.

The boys are led by Kevin Sparks, who finished 19th with a personal best time of 20:20 in the first Metro Conference meet two weeks ago.

Jeff Berges had a time of 21:17 to place in the top 50, while teammates Niko Tsianakas, Gene Greer, Ashley Covington and Ann Marie Solomon continue to improve.

Blue Devils' effort is solid

There was nothing wrong with the effort Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball put forth in its two Macomb Area Conference crossover games last week — only the final outcome.

"We were very competitive in both games," said coach Peggy Van Eckoute. "The kids played very well. I have no complaints about our effort."

Although the Blue Devils ended the non-league portion of their schedule with only one victory, Van Eckoute is hopeful that when the Macomb Area Conference White Division season starts this week, South will be a factor in the conference race.

"I told the kids that it's a new season starting this week," she said. "Everybody's 0-0. What we did before doesn't matter."

There are some things that the Blue Devils have to improve on in order to contend for the league title.

One is shooting. The other is rebounding.

The rebounding problems were obvious in South's 45-36 loss to Dakota. The

Cougars held a 38-14 edge on the boards.

"It wasn't the second shots that killed us, it was the third, fourth and fifth shots," Van Eckoute said. "On one possession they had six shots before they got a basket."

"We were giving up some height — they have a couple of 6-2 girls — but even if you're shorter, you can get them going over your back if you box out."

South trailed Dakota by two points at halftime and were behind by six after three quarters. In the final quarter, the Blue Devils had to gamble by fouling the Cougars and they converted their free throws.

Dakota's Sarah Romaine and Stephanie Parslow combined for 31 of the Cougars' points, but Van Eckoute said that 5-foot-10 sophomores Julie Zaranek and Emily Koltuniak did a good job against the 6-2 seniors.

Nine players got into the game for the Blue Devils and all of them scored, led by Annie Dalby's nine points. Koltuniak finished

with six points. Jessica Marsh had five steals, one more than Dalby.

Earlier, South lost 54-50 to Utica Eisenhower. The difference in that game was at the free throw line where the Eagles outscored the Blue Devils 21-10.

"We shot better — 34 percent — and had more field goals than they did, but we fouled too much," Van Eckoute said.

South was ahead by three points at halftime, but Eisenhower outscored the Blue Devils 21-10 in the third quarter. Cara Kinzer had 13 of her game-high 20 points in that quarter for the Eagles.

"We played better in the third quarters of both games last week than we have been," Van Eckoute said. "The Dakota game was our best third quarter of the season."

Dalby led South with 10 points, five assists and three steals. Zaranek added eight points. Jennifer Marsh continued her fine play at point guard with three points, three steals and four assists.

North plays well in loss to Lancers

Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team looks like it's ready for the start of Macomb Area Conference Red Division play.

The Norsemen turned in one of their best performances of the season in their only game last week, but fell a few points short of their first victory in a 46-41 loss to a strong L'Anse Creuse squad.

"Overall, it was our best game of the year," said coach Gary Bennett. "This was a good game for us. We were

competitive against a good basketball team. I was pleased with our effort."

"Of course, it's more fun for everybody when you win. But there were a lot of positive things for us to build on. And we had some good practices last week."

North trailed, 34-33, after three quarters, but the Lancers' two best players, Stephanie Munro and Ashley Freshour, combined for 14 of L'Anse Creuse's 16 points in the fourth quarter.

L'Anse Creuse also helped

itself at the free throw line as it made 13 of 17 attempts. The Norsemen were 3-for-8 from the line.

Jennifer DeFauw led North with 12 points and Caitlin Bennett added 10. DeFauw also had three steals and two assists.

Katie Kaufmann played her best game of the season for the Norsemen.

"She scored five points, and she did a nice job of blocking out on the defensive boards," Gary Bennett said.

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

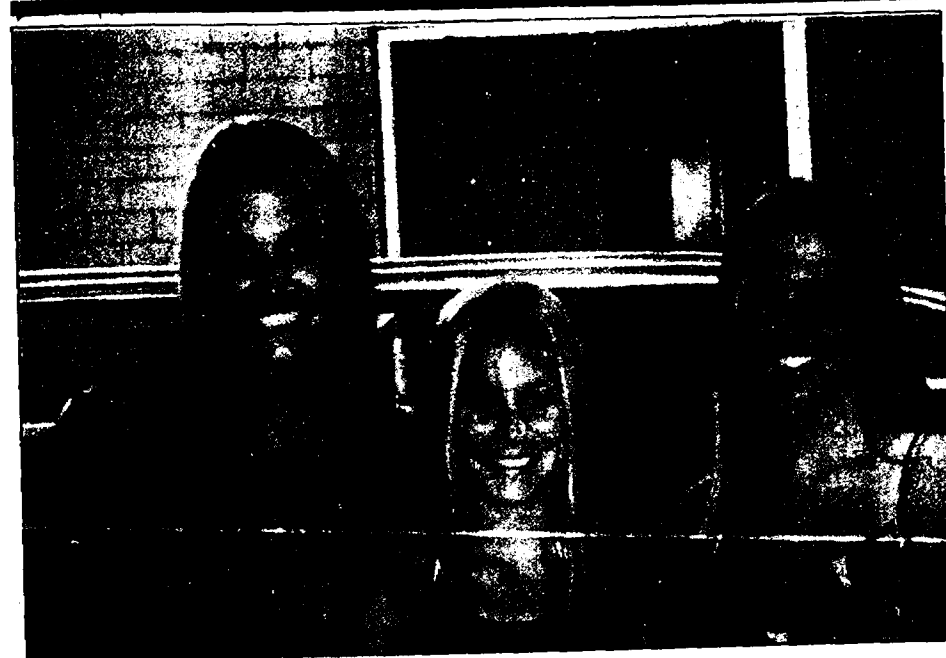
PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING PROPOSED MASTER PLAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Grosse Pointe Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 20, 2003 at 7:30 p.m. to review the proposed Master Plan. The public hearing will be held at the City Hall, 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

Those who attend the public hearing will be given an opportunity to comment on the proposed Master Plan. Written comments may be submitted prior to the public hearing to the City Clerk at the address listed above. All residents are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Julie E. Arthurs,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 10/02/2003



Grosse Pointe North swimmers, from left, Juliana Schmidt, Lauren Hanna and Carolyn Jacobs each qualified for the state Division I girls swimming meet with their performances in last week's meet against Fraser.

North has three state qualifiers

Three Grosse Pointe North swimmers achieved Division I state qualifying times during the Norsemen's 120-56 victory over Fraser in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet.

Juliana Schmidt qualified in the 500-yard freestyle, Carolyn Jacobs made the cut in the 100 backstroke and Lauren Hanna had a qualifying time in the 100 breaststroke.

North was led by two double winners. Jacobs won the 50 freestyle and 100 backstroke, and Melissa Cleary had firsts in the 200 individual medley and the 100 butterfly.

Other firsts came from Anne Kopf in the 100 freestyle; Schmidt, 200 freestyle; and Hanna, 100 breaststroke.

Earlier, North lost a non-league meet to Birmingham Seaholm, 112-68. The

Maples are ranked fifth in the state in Division II.

Jacobs won the 200 individual medley and the 100 backstroke, while Schmidt had firsts in the 200 and 500 freestyle races. Hanna won the 100 breaststroke.

North is 2-2 overall and 1-0 in the MAC Red.

Knights set sights on state tournament

University Liggett School's chances of winning a Metro Conference soccer championship went down the drain with losses to league rivals Lutheran North, Hamtramck and Lutheran Westland, but the Knights still have high hopes for the season.

"We've been having some trouble in the second half against the bigger schools that we play," said coach David Backhurst. "They've all been close at the half. We think we can still do well in Division IV in the state tournament. We lost to Westland and (Ann Arbor) Greenhills, but I think if we make some adjustments we have a chance to do well against them if we get through our district."

In the losses to Lutheran Westland (4-1) and Greenhill (4-0), it was one player on the opposing team that did most of the damage against ULS.

Westland's Brian Noble scored three goals and assisted on another to lead the Warriors to the victory. In the 4-0 loss to Greenhills, one of the Gryphons scored three goals.

"We don't have the stopper this year to go one-on-one with a player like that," Backhurst said. "In both of those games, one guy did the damage. Otherwise we matched up pretty well against both of those teams."

The Westland game was tied 1-1 at halftime. ULS got the equalizer late in the first half when Chris MacGriff scored off a pass from Greg Jones.

The Warriors broke the tie two minutes into the second half when Noble sent a crossing pass to a teammate, who scored on a diving header.

Earlier, the Knights lost 4-1 to Hamtramck.

"We came into the game

GPSA has board openings

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association is looking to fill some openings on its board of directors.

Positions that will be open on Nov. 1 are president, vice president, boys travel director, equipment director, U-12 and U-14 house director and U-10 house director.

Anyone interested should send a letter of interest and qualifications to WmCarmody@aol.com by Monday, Oct. 13.

For more information, call (313) 885-0605.

North JV runners do well in race against varsity squads

Grosse Pointe North's junior varsity girls cross country runners got a taste of varsity action last week and they have to be proud of their performance.

"We entered our top JV runners in the varsity Division II race (at the Hanson's Invitational) to see how they would fare with other teams' varsity runners, and they placed fifth in a field of 14 teams," said North coach Scott Cooper.

Allison Mikula, Liz Rabinoux, Jennie Brescoll, Karen Koski and Stacey Sharples each earned medals, while Stephanie Hawley and Denise Koueiter also ran well.

"It was great to see this new group of runners in a varsity race," Cooper said. "I hope they liked the experience and will be hungry for more opportunities like this."

The varsity runners also did well, finishing third in Division I.

Clarkston, ranked No. 1 in the state, was first and Troy finished second.

"We had two varsity runners sit out this race so I was very pleased that we did so well," Cooper said. "The other runners stepped up a

notch." North's first six runners — Betsy Graney, Kelly Szymborski, Patricia Winterfield, Katie Horne, Lauren Leto and Jenny Bohannon — each earned medals.

The seventh runner was Sarah Gryniewicz, who ran an outstanding race earlier in the week to move from 17th to seventh place.

"Betsy Graney has been running terrific races with great, even splits," Cooper said. "She has a very smooth stride and looks like she has even more talent to offer than we have seen. This was a tough course with nine hills. This is not a course on which to run your best time. Betsy was the only runner to have a PR (personal record), which is amazing."

Earlier in the week North defeated four opponents in a race at Marysville.

The Norsemen beat Romeo 18-41; blanked L'Anse Creuse and Port Huron, 15-50; and defeated the host Vikings 15-49.

North's top finishers were Szymborski, who is running a minute better than she was at this time last season, Graney, Cara Miserendino,

Winterfield, Horne, Leto and Bohannon.

"Patricia Winterfield ran a great race, staying right up front with Betsy and Cara, pushing all three of them on to better times," Cooper said.

"Jenny Bohannon came on strong as our seventh runner with Jennie Brescoll moving up with her best time of the season and beating her best time from last year."

Cooper was also impressed with several of his other runners.

"Stephanie Hawley is racing much better and is only a few seconds away from her best time last year," he said. "She could be a great help on the varsity if she continues to move up."

"Denise Koueiter is another runner who has been working hard and it is showing in her times. She is moving up the roster and will be a great asset down the road. Another runner to watch is Stacie Sharples, who continues to improve every race and is working her way up the varsity roster."

Melanie Lovelace ran the best race of her career on the Marysville course.

Second-half lead disappears as Regina falls to Falcons

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Regina's three-game winning streak was snapped last week in a 49-47 loss to Dearborn Divine Child.

It was the Catholic League Central Division opener for both teams.

"We blew a 10-point second-half lead," head coach Diane Laffey said. "We had too many turnovers and allowed Divine Child far too many offensive rebounds."

We have been very good in both of those categories so far this season, but not tonight."

The Saddlelites had several opportunities to win the game down the stretch, but either a missed field goal or a turnover would occur.

Seniors Rosi Wagner and Sarah Jimines, and sophomore Nicole Nemitz each scored eight points to lead the Saddlelites.

"We have to rebound much better if we're to beat Marian," Laffey said. "They're bigger than Divine Child, and we didn't do well rebounding against them."

The Saddlelites once again fell short, losing 58-42 to visiting Marian, despite Jimines and senior Ashley Mellor, who scored 12 and 11 points, respectively.

The Regina basketball team is 0-2 in the Catholic League Central Division and 5-3 overall.

Cross country

Head coach Gregg Golden and his Regina cross country team have turned in several sterling performances this season during invitational.

Last weekend, the Saddlelites finished second out of nine teams in the

Ortonville-Brandon Invitational.

The Saddlelites earned 70 points, while Stoney Creek High School won the meet with 63.

"We're doing better in invitationals than in our dual meets," Golden said. "I hope that continues with our Catholic League and regional meets coming up."

Leading the Saddlelites were medalists Katie Eisen, Sara Cholyway, Shana Czech and Maria Valgoi.

Liz Elias didn't win a medal but did run a personal best.

"It was an extremely difficult course with the first mile going up hill," Golden said. "Our times weren't the best, but overall our girls ran a smart race."

Earlier in the week, the Saddlelites lost 21-36 to Dearborn Divine Child and 23-31 to Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard at Stoney Creek.

Eisen, Gloria Soyad, Cholyway and Czech were the team's top finishers, while Valgoi, Cheyenne Schultz, Bethany DeMars, Sarah Porada and Caitlin Schultz ran a personal best.

The Regina cross country team fell to 1-5 in the Catholic League and overall.

Swimming

The Regina swim team placed fifth out of 12 squads in last weekend's Romeo Relays.

"We had some very good swims," head coach Sarah Blackstock said. "It was nice to see the girls swim so well after we had a tough meet earlier in the week."

Earlier in the week, the Saddlelites lost to

Birmingham Marian.

"Marian had some very good swimmers," Blackstock said. "We had a few good swims, but overall Marian dominated the meet."

The Saddlelites' 200-yard medley relay team of Holly Hanczaruk, Molly Ebert, Trish Monahan and Laura Sunisloe placed third with a time of 2:15.59, while Holly Vogel had a personal best time of 2:20.4 in the 200 freestyle.

Other girls who had personal bests were Jen Miske and Maureen Powers in the 500 freestyle with times of 7:04.30 and 7:16.4; Ann Porier in the 100-backstroke with a time of 2:59 and in the 100-backstroke with a time of 1:25.5; Shana Buhl in the 100-breaststroke with a time of 1:30.9; and Nancy Diehl in the 100-breaststroke with a time of 1:27.6.

The Saddlelites also had several junior varsity swimmers competing.

Laura Dunaway had a 3:55.5 in the 200-individual medley, while Maria Carney had a 35.5 in the 50 freestyle, and Cara Constantine had a 1:35.1 in the 100-breaststroke.

The Regina swim team fell to 0-3 in the Catholic League Central Division and 0-4 overall.

Upcoming for the Saddlelites is a home meet on Tuesday, Oct. 7, against Royal Oak Shrine.

Tennis

The Regina tennis team was rained out of its home match against Livonia Ladywood last week.

It was rescheduled for sometime this week.

Second-half collapse buries Lutheran East

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

For one half, the Lutheran East girls basketball team looked like world beaters.

Then the roof caved in on head coach Mike Murphy and his Eagles in a 53-27 loss to rival Macomb Lutheran North.

"We played a very good first half, leading 16-15," Murphy said. "The girls were playing some excellent defense and running the offense. They totally lost their confidence in the second half as turnovers became a factor in the outcome."

The Eagles were outscored 38-11 in the final two quarters and committed

27 turnovers to only 11 for North.

"It was a loss, but we had some positives in the game," Murphy said.

The Eagles outrebounded the taller Mustangs 34-19.

"The girls have to realize they can play with any team on our schedule if they play a smart game," Murphy said. "Our girls have talent, but sometimes they lose the confidence they need to compete."

Junior Kyera James scored 10 points, followed by senior Ashley Schult with six and junior Shana Pritchett with five.

The Lutheran East basketball team fell to 0-1 in the Metro Conference and 4-

5 overall.

Coming up for the Eagles is a home game on Tuesday, Oct. 7, against Lutheran Northwest and an away game on Thursday, Oct. 9, against Livonia Clarenceville.

Football

The Lutheran East football team dropped its third close game of the season last weekend, losing 21-14 to visiting New Haven.

"We had control of the game, but too many penalties and turnovers allowed New Haven to come back and beat us," head coach Don Justice said. "We're

playing some good, hard-nosed football, but we're finding ways to lose."

Senior Robert Carlisle caught a 35-yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback Tom Kempinski, and ran 30 yards for a score.

Senior running back Matt Johnston rushed for 125 yards, but it wasn't enough as the Eagles lost for the third time by seven points or fewer.

"We have to find ways to win these games," Justice said. "Our guys are playing too hard for them to come up short."

Next for the Eagles, now 1-4, is their homecoming game on Friday against Livonia Clarenceville.

South wins easily in Red opener

After a two-week break from competition, Grosse Pointe South's girls swimming team returned to action last week with a 100-44 victory over Ulica Eisenhower in their Macomb Area Conference Red Division opener.

Freshman Leeann Mocerri had a perfect night with individual firsts in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle races, while also swimming on the winning 200 and 400 freestyle relay teams.

Katie Stieler, Kirsten Dansey and Greta Wenk joined Mocerri on the two relay teams.

Wenk also won the 200 freestyle and was second in the 100 freestyle.

Stieler teamed up with Emily Richardson-Rossbach, Kim Grady and JoAnn Mathews to open the meet with a victory in the 200 medley relay. South also grabbed second place with the team of Samantha John, Carly Czajka, Kristen Padilla and Dansey.

The Blue Devils swept four events.

Jenna DeHayes won the 100 breaststroke, followed by Czajka and Sarah Jenzen.

Richardson-Rossbach led the field in the 100 backstroke, with Betsy Slaughter and Kim Stevens taking the next two spots. The three finished within .13 seconds of each other.

Tina Jasin and Morgan Laney followed Wenk to the finish line in the 200 freestyle.

Anita Mannino was second and Laura Phelps third behind Mocerri in the 50 freestyle.

Jason won the 500 freestyle, while Grady took first in the 200 individual medley.

Stephanie Johnson dropped two seconds off her best time as she won the 100 butterfly in 1:04.12. Mathews was third.

Eisenhower's only victory was by diver Laura Gachewicz.

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SPACIOUS 1 bedroom upper & lower apartments with living room, dining room, kitchen with appliances, walk out sun deck, large walk in closets. Includes shared use of basement/ garage. \$475/ month includes heat and water. No pets. Excellent area. (586)775-7164

NICE 2 bedroom lower. Balfour/ Outer Dr. Gas/ water included. Full size basement. Newly decorated kitchen. \$725. Section 8 welcome. 248-227-2489, 248-207-0737

SUNNY 2nd floor apartment, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, sunroom. East English Village, just blocks from Mack. Well maintained two flat. \$675/ month includes heat. Call (313)886-2517 or (773)465-7775

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

1 month free! Eastpointe large 1 bedroom with basement, laundry hook-ups, air. Section 8 okay! \$575. (313)350-3147

11 Mile/ Harper, excellent location. 1 bedroom, utilities included. (248)344-9904 (248)882-5700

900 sq. ft. apartment. New carpet/ paint. Utilities included. \$600/ month. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. (313)282-5776

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom, end unit. hardwood floors, washer/ dryer. Year lease. \$825/ month (313)882-9972

**Last week's
puzzle
solved****ACROSS**

1 Seg. of winter
4 Fratricide victim
8 Grooving on
12 Boat need
13 "In - penny, ..."
14 Chenshed
15 "Phantom" Michael
17 Advantage
18 Not alfresco
19 Singer Sumac
21 Robinson or Miniver
22 Singer Michael
26 Was optimistic
29 Sugar quantity
30 Cutting tool
31 Congregation cry
32 Oktoberfest need
33 Release
34 -Montana
35 Reason to say "Alas"
36

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

ONE/TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
ST. Clair Shores Eastpointe
Well maintained, A/C, coin laundry, storage. \$595-\$695 including heat and water. No pets/smoking.
The Blake Company
313-881-6882

ROSEVILLE, 1 bedroom
apartment, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. \$550/month. No pets.
(248)543-3940

ST. Clair Shores, 1 bedroom
new carpet, splendid view, upstairs with balcony. \$560/ plus deposit.
(586)778-4422

ST. Clair Shores-Jefferson
10 1/2, 1 bedroom, heat & water included. \$570.
(586)757-6309

**703 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
WANTED TO RENT**

WANTED- very pretty unfurnished room with bath. Possibly on third floor or over garage. Long time Grosse Pointe resident, non-smoker. Amy,
(313)886-8569

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTE/HARPER WOODS**

1- home; 3 bedroom
garage, family room, finished basement with bath in Grosse Pointe Woods, near Mack. \$1,275. Lease.
(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

A no qualification loan.
Call for details.
(313)729-9485

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1740 Anita
2 bedroom, air, all appliances. \$900.
(313)790-1330

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTE/HARPER WOODS**

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

GROSSE Pointe Park, Wayburn
Lovely 1 bedroom rear cottage. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, carpet, air. No pets. Credit check. Lease. \$575/month. security \$675.
(313)864-4666

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2 bedroom
fenced, garage. \$750.
(248)613-3079

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Hollywood, 2 bedroom
brick bungalow, central air, newly decorated, garage. \$1,100. Lease, security. References. No pets. (313)884-1340, 313-886-1068

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Roslyn
2 bedroom, very nice house, carpeted, appliances, garage, laundry room, fenced yard. \$895/month. Call after 5pm.
(313)881-2830

GROSSE Pointe Woods- beautiful 3 bedroom
bungalow with newer kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace, air, appliances, fenced yard. \$1,100.
(313)886-1630

GROSSE Pointe Woods- Immaculate 2 bedroom
ranch Appliances, hardwood floors, air. Lawn services included. \$1,000/month. No pets.
(313)886-5078

HARPER Woods, 3 bedroom
Pointe Schools. \$800. Rental Pros/ fee. 586-773-Rent

HARPER Woods, clean, cozy 2 bedroom
ranch. Garage. Section 8. \$800.
(586)778-7087

HOLLYWOOD- 3 bedroom
2 1/2 bath, finished basement, deck, \$1,300/month.
313-617-7954

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTE/HARPER WOODS**

LANCASTER- 4 bedroom
bungalow. \$950. Evenings. (734)992-2118. Days, 586-776-2060

MANSION on Lake
shore for rent. Yearly triple net \$3,500/month. Serious only.
(313)884-3366

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

4 bedroom brick, 17601
Rowe, new floors, garage, \$890. Option to buy. (313)882-4132

4001 Neff, completely
updated 5 bedroom home. New paint, new carpet throughout. \$1,000/month. 1 1/2 months security deposit. (313)881-6687

4104 University, 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.

CADIEUX/ Beaconsfield, Lansdowne, 2-3
bedrooms, new floors, garage. \$595-\$695.
(313)882-4132

ESI Property Management
has 2-5 bedroom homes, ready to be occupied. Rental properties available. 313-533-1466; fee \$7.00

JEFFERSON area- 4 bedroom
basement. \$625. Rental Pros/ fee, 313-882-Rent

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom
brick, basement, garage. \$850- \$950/month. Section 8 ok. (586)709-4331

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

10 Mile/ Jefferson area,
on canal. 2 bedroom ranch, central air, remodeled bathroom, Jacuzzi tub, fireplace and 2 1/2 car garage. \$1,110/ month.
(586)709-4331

2 bedroom ranch, 10
Mile/ Harper, new kitchen, tile bath, utility room, fenced yard, no pets. \$715.
(313)881-3740

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

2 bedroom. Air, vaulted
ceilings, appliances. Rent to own. \$700-\$900. (586)716-2949

BEAUTIFUL custom
cape cod home. Nautical Mile, lakefront privileges/ private park, 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, large gourmet kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, living room, family room, 2 fireplaces, fenced yard/ deck, garage. Rent/ rent option to buy. \$1,250/ month.
(248)681-0797

BRICK ranch. 3 bedroom,
1 1/2 baths. 2 1/2 garage. 10/ Kelly. \$990. (586)779-9086

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/monthly. No pets. References. 586-268-0484

COZY, cute 2 bedroom,
large fenced in yard, laundry room. Available now. \$850/ month.
(313)882-6367

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)776-1553

ST. Clair Shores, 3 bedroom,
2 bath, full basement, fully renovated, appliances. \$1,100/ month.
(586)322-0201

ST. Clair Shores, 3 bedroom.
Fenced. \$750. Rental Pros/ fee, 586-773-Rent

ST. Clair Shores- 2 bedroom
ranch duplex. Appliances. Newly painted, luxurious carpeting. Tile basement, private fenced yard. No pets. \$780.
(586)725-5924

Don't Forget-
Call your ads in Early!
Classified Advertising
313-882-6900 ext 3

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

STATER- spectacular
view of Lake St. Clair, hardwood floors, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, appliances included, no pets. 1 1/2 months security. \$1,500/month. (313)919-2600

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

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.

ST. Clair Shores, 1 bedroom
upper. \$625. Call (313)884-9132

TOWNHOUSE for rent
approximately 1200 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. \$650.
(248)505-3974

**711 GARAGES/MINI
STORAGE FOR RENT**

HEATED secure private
garage. Available for classic car. Protect your investment. (313)886-2499, 248-797-6332.

INDOOR garage stalls
for rent. \$100/ monthly. Convenient and safe. Fax request to Susan, 313-885-7114

STORAGE units for
rent. Contractor perfect! 850 sq. ft. Grosse Pointe Park area. \$300. 313-824-4624

Classified Advertising
an IDEA that sells!
Grosse Pointe News & SHORES CONNECTION **Pointe O Purchase**

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

**714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE**

GROSSE Pointe Woods
home to share. \$400 includes utilities. 313-886-9461

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

15224 Kercheval-
Grosse Pointe Park. 4,000 sq. ft. Zoned B-2. 313-824-9174

16X 14 office on Mack &
Severn. \$395/ month. Call John or Bill (313)882-5200

8 Mile/ I-94. Updated
with 6 work station area cubicals. Good parking. Immediate occupancy. (313)350-3147

COLONIAL NORTH
Harper/St. Gertrude 400 sq. ft. including all utilities. 5 day janitor. Reasonable.
(586)778-0120

Grosse Pointe Woods

Office space for lease
Individual offices and
wholesale suite.
Starting at \$375/ month,
includes utilities
Lucido & Associates
(313)882-1010

HARPER Woods: near I-94.
Two 2 suites of offices. (One Newly Furnished) 1,600 sq. ft. each. Very large nice offices; private entrance; kitchenette area. Priced right. Mr. Stevens. (313)886-1763

INDIVIDUAL office
suites available in professional office building located in St. Clair Shores. (586)445-3700

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

NEAR Grosse Pointe
1,000 sq. ft. office. 17907 East Warren. \$600 plus utilities. (313)885-1901

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 sf. Utilities included
Contact (313)882-0899

OFFICES- lease. Old 8
Mile Road, Eastland/ I-94 area. Insurance companies, attorneys, agents, etc. Rent includes all amenities. We pay your move.
(586)756-1100

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

**719 RENT WITH OPTION
TO BUY**

GROSSE Pointe Woods
Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car. Overlooking Lochmoor Golf Club. Fireplace, patio. \$1,650.
(586)286-2330
(586)854-3339

**721 VACATION RENTALS
FLORIDA**

3- 6 months, 1st floor
apartment in Port Charlotte, Florida. Completely furnished with Ethan Allen furniture, enjoy pool, tennis, library, billiards & 10 minutes to beach. \$900 plus utilities monthly. (313)884-4886

FORT Lauderdale- 2
bedroom, 2 bath, ocean condo. Ocean and Intercoastal views. \$4,000. Tom, 586-757-3413

MARCO Island, Florida,
2 bed, 2 bath deluxe beachfront condo. Call for weekly/ monthly rates.
(586)360-8901

**721 VACATION RENTALS
FLORIDA**

MARCO Island- beach
front condo. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Wrap around lanai. Fabulous views from every room. Fully furnished. Monthly rentals available. Call 313-439-2246

MARCO Island. Beach-
front, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Newly furnished. Immediate availability. (248)650-0984

NAPLES- 2 bedroom,
2 bath. Walk to beach. 24 hour security. 3 month minimum. (313)884-7944

NAPLES- High Point
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.mysouthemcove.com (586)228-2863, Ray

**723 VACATION RENTALS
MICHIGAN**

BOYNE Highlands
townhouse. Professionally decorated. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Sleeps 8. (313)886-8445

FALL colors at Harris-
ville on Lake Huron. 1-3 bedroom, \$100-\$300. Need bring only linens. (313)882-8145 www.pretty-lake.com

GLEN Lake. Sleeping
Bear Dunes. Fall vacation specials. Cathy Kegler, Broker. (313)881-5693. escape.to.theglens

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

TOWNHOUSES FOR RENT
\$400 MOVES YOU IN... WITH APPROVED CREDIT
DOGS & CATS WELCOME
2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
WASHER, DRYER & HEAT INCLUDED
15 & BEACONFIELD
(586)790-0474
GEORGETOWNCOMMONS
www.georgetowncommons.com

313-882-6900 ext 3

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

INDEX FAX:313-343-5569

DEADLINES

HOMES FOR SALE
Photos Art, logos FRIDAYS 12 PM.
Word Ads - MONDAYS 4 PM.
Open Sunday grid - MONDAYS 4 PM.
(Call for holiday close dates)

**RENTALS & LAND FOR
SALE**

TUESDAY 12 NOON
GENERAL CLASSIFIEDS
TUESDAY 12 NOON
(Call for holiday close dates)

PAYMENTS

We accept Visa, MasterCard,
Cash. Check. Please note - \$2
fee for declined credit cards.

AD STYLES:

Word Ads: 12 words, \$17.75;
additional words, 65¢ each.
Abbreviations not accepted.

Measured Ads: \$29.40 per
column inch.
Banner Ads: \$32.85 per
column inch.

**SPECIAL RATES FOR
HELP WANTED SECTIONS.**

FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS:
Given for multi-week scheduled
advertising, with prepayment
or credit approval.
Call for rates or for more
information. Phone lines can
be busy on Monday and
Tuesday Deadlines...
please call early.

CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP:

We reserve the right to classify
each ad under its appropriate
heading. The publisher reserves
the right to edit or reject ad
copy submitted for publication.

RESPONSIBILITY & ADJUSTMENTS:

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

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Management

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONFIDENTIAL

Professional
problem
resolution
therapy. Monica
Quinn, MA, CSW, 313-
331-6600

FREE health seminar-

Wallach "Dead doc-
tors don't lie". Thurs-
day, October 16.
Comfort Inn, Little
Rock at Masonic,
Roseville. Information:
888-277-2751

PERSONAL

Chef to
prepare healthy deli-
cious weekly meals
and/or for special din-
ner parties. Referen-
ces available. Please
call Michelle,
(248)259-5556

SITUATION WANTED

300 Situations Wanted Babysitter
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510 Animal Services

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

U of M- football tickets

40 yard line. 2 per
game at cost! Illinois,
October 18; Purdue,
October 25; Ohio
State, November 22.
(313)881-6375

108 COMPUTER SERVICE

COMPUTER expert.
Web design, digital
imaging, photo resto-
rations. All problems
solved. House calls
for extensive repairs.
Dave Main (313)580-
0510 DMain@
comcast.net

114 MUSIC EDUCATION

PIANO lessons for the
young child. Expe-
rienced Grosse Pointe
mother. Lessons in
your home or mine,
Ages 4 & up. Now ac-
cepting students for
fall (313)881-1134

117 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

SECRETARIAL ser-
vices for business/ pro-
fessional people. Your
work content handled
confidentially.
(586)777-9805

119 TRANSPORTATION/ TRAVEL

AIRPORT Shuttle!
Janet, John & Tony.
586-445-0373

AUTOMOTIVE

120 TUTORING EDUCATION

GERMAN tutor- available after school or evenings. BA in German. MSU. 313-570-9096

GROSSE POINTE
LEARNING CENTER

Since 1977
Our 25 On The Hill
131 Kercheval G.P.P.
313-343-0836

123 HOME DECORATING

HOME decor sewing, draperies, valances, shades, pillows, duvets, slipcovers, cushions. 313-886-7095

WALLPAPERING and removal by Joan. 15 years experience. Interior paint jobs. (313)331-3512

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

ACCOUNTANT- full or part time in small Grosse Pointe accounting office. Experience required thru financial statements. No overtime. No health insurance. Fax resume and salary requirements to 313-886-4319.

ACCOUNTING professional with 4-7 years experience preferably with a CPA firm. Computerized tax & accounting experience required. Knowledge of general ledger & payroll processing a real plus. Contact Jan at 313-886-8892 ext. 3230 or fax confidential resume to: 313-886-3218

ADMINISTRATIVE and personal assistant to manage large home office two days/week. College degree, basic accounting, MicroSoft Office, Quicken, good social skills preferred. Send resume to: GrossePointeAss@aol.com with subject "GPFasst".

APPLICATIONS accepted for full part time cashiers, stock deli. Reliable, cheerful. Must be 18. York-shire Food Market, 16711 Mack.

CASHIER. Pointe Hardware & Lumber is looking for a person with strong math ability and energy. No Sundays or holidays. (313)824-5550

BOOTH available. Rent or commission. Joseph of Grosse Pointe Beauty Salon, (313)882-2239

COOKS

Pastry- part time experience with baking, decorating and finishing skills.
Prep and line- full or part time; experience preferred.
Detroit Athletic Club Apply Monday- Friday; 9am-5pm.
Time Office Entrance, John R and Madison, or fax resume, 313-963-3155.

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.

EXECUTIVE Assistant needed for small investment advising firm in Grosse Pointe. Administrative and communication skills necessary. Excellent compensation. Please fax resume (313)884-1718

GREAT OFFICE
ENVIRONMENT

- Great Spelling
- Good Grammar
- Computer Entry
- Customer Care
- Telephone Manners
- General Office Skills

Resumes to Box 01018, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

HAIR stylist & nail tech needed. Bring clientele to busy St. Clair Shores salon. Call after 5, 586-498-9969

LITTLE Italy Pizza looking for phone attendants, kitchen help, and delivery person, evenings. Call (313)526-0300

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

"MOM'S hours"- office work. East Jefferson manufacturing plant. 313-822-1649

RETIRED or semi-retired wanted for laundromat attendant. Flexible schedule. (313)414-0766

SALES/ counter for beauty distributor, license preferred, benefits. See Ann at: 24305 Harper, St. Clair Shores. Monday-Friday, 9am-3pm.

SHAMPOO person for busy St. Clair Shores salon, part time. Call 586-772-4111

WANTED typing teacher to instruct adult in basic computer keyboard. Grosse Pointe area. Time flexible, wage negotiable. (313)343-9035

FALL
EXPANSION

\$11.25 base
Guaranteed Pay
•Flex Sched/We Train
•Intern/Schol Avail
•Days/Evenings
•Weekends Avail
•Simple/Fun Work
Positions Filling Quickly
Call Monday-Friday
10am - 5pm
(586)498-8977
workforstudents.com

201 HELP WANTED
BABYSITTER

BABYSITTER wanted. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, evening time between 2 families, in each case caring for 2 children ages 1 & 4. Must have experience & references. Responsible, caring, loving individuals please. Call 313-343-5363

CHILD care/ tutoring, Grosse Pointe, seeking mature student (male/ female) for part-time activities with 2nd grader. Athletic skills a plus. (313)510-0366

FULL time, prefer live-in. Private quarters. Grosse Pointe Park. References required. (810)987-3321

GROSSE Pointe family seeking nanny, full time. Infant & toddler. Must have experience, references & transportation. (248)649-4449

NANNY full time needed for 3 young children in Grosse Pointe home. Must have experience, transportation, references. No smokers. English as a second language a plus. (313)433-0789

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 quality practice seeks exceptional, motivated, experienced team oriented assistant. Full time, benefits. Great hours (586)775-4260

Certain SUCCESS
Grosse Pointe News & Connection
A Good Connection
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

PART time legal secretary- fast paced general practice law office. St. Clair Shores. 4 years legal experience and proficiency in WordPerfect. Salary commensurate with experience. Mail resume to: Office Administrator, P.O. Box 420, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080

206 HELP WANTED
PART TIME

MEDICAL office receptionist. Our expanding Audiology practice has an immediate opening for a part time receptionist. (Monday- Friday 1-5pm). Salary is negotiable and includes monthly incentive bonuses. No experience necessary. Send resume to: Dr. Ginette Lezotte, 19794 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236

PART time office help needed. Flexible hours, legal background a plus. Pay commensurate with experience. (313)343-9700, leave voice mail message for Diane.

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate?
We are serious about your success!
*Free Pre-licensing classes
*Exclusive Success Systems Training Programs
*Variety Of Commission Plans
Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest!
Call George Smale at 313-886-4200
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

EXPERIENCED sales person familiar with building and managing distribution networks for HVAC instrumentation. Willing to travel and maintain a regional territory. Send resume only to: P.O. Box 254, East-pointe, MI 48021

OUTSIDE Sales. Leading Midwestern building materials company is looking for a motivated outside sales representative with a proven track record and a minimum of 5 years in window sales. Needs to be a dynamic individual with good communication and organizational skills for the Michigan territory. Salaried position with great benefit package. Send resume to: Human Resources, 6361 Sterling Dr. N., Sterling Heights, MI 48311. Fax (586)825-0244. Milliken Millwork, Inc. Wholesale Distributors

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 Landuyt) 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**

EXPERIENCED Grosse Pointe college graduate seeks extra baby sitting jobs in your home. Available week nights, occasional weekdays and weekends. Non-smoker. Own transportation. Excellent references. \$10/ hour. (313)300-7089

300 SITUATIONS WANTED
BABYSITTERS

"WHERE young minds soar", at Dee Dee's. Energetic, mature lady wishes to nurture and care for your child/ren. 15 years experience, outstanding references. (586)498-9943

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)885-6133

302 SITUATIONS WANTED
CONVALESCENT CARE

COMPETENT HOME CARE
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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 day care in my St. Clair Shores home. 9 Mile/ Harper. 18 months and older. Full time only. (586)445-3268

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DEPENDABLE house and office cleaning. Grosse Pointe area. References. Free estimates (313)729-6939

EXPERIENCED D & A cleaning service will clean your home/ office. Free estimates. Responsible, honest. Weekly/ bi-weekly. Please call Dino or Alma (586)774-3018, (586)354-7002

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CAREGIVER for elderly/ infirmed. Will help with bathing, housekeeping/ cooking, administering medication, laundry, transportation, etc. Excellent references. (313)521-4165

308 SITUATIONS WANTED
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OFFICE/ building cleaning. Reasonable rates. Call Ann at (586)296-7459

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

ANNOUNCING TWO HUGE ESTATE SALES THIS WEEKEND BY:
Everything Goes
Call 248-988-1077 for details

MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES
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ESTATE SALE

ESTATE AND AUCTION SOLUTIONS
by D & J Auction and Estate Services, LLC

Friday, October 3, 9:30am-6:00pm
Saturday, October 4, 9:30am-3:00pm.
38416 Jonathan, Clinton Twp.

NOTE: There is some great furniture, a fantastic painting, household and more. Many other items. Come join us for this sale.
Directions: North side of 16 Mile Road/ Metropolitan Parkway to Moravian, North to Jonathan left/ west. We are still sorting and going through this estate, many items may not be listed- This is a partial listing. See website: www.dnjauctions.com pictures.

FRI-SAT, OCTOBER 3-4, 9AM-4PM
758 SHEDDEN, G.P. SHORES
Off Lakeshore at Fontaine Lane, just S. of 8 Mile Rd. Parking allowed on even side of Shedden

Tri-level Estate packed! Includes toys and collectibles. 3 Henredon mirrored curio's. French style gilt carved sofa. arm chairs, velvet wingback's, settee, marble top tables. Wedgcombe Victorian style armchairs. Mahogany tier & coffee tables. Charming Mahog. Jr dining set. Tufted leather sofa. Fabulous carved 40's bedroom set. Gilt curio, drum table, glass top table on gold columns. French side chairs. Antique oak ped. Table, pressed chairs. Brass: glass console table. 3 Woodard patio sets, sectional. Child's table set, tiny school desk. Gucci bag. Waterford bookends, pitcher, sugar castors, bell, pendant. Lalique statue. Swarovski lg. peacock. Venetian glass figurines. Pink "Old colony", elegant glassware: lots of Czech & Bav. cut glass & crystal. 8 Lenox Holiday pcs. 3 Lladro fig. 2 Beem eagle fig. 3 Haviland sets of china. Pfaltzgraff, hand painted pcs. Capo di Monte. Award winning ceramic figs. lg. cut crystal lamp, tall brass candlestick lamps. Crystal lg. sm. Chandeliers. Lg. Italian pottery figurine lamp. brass wall hangings. lg. mirrors. 3 pottery Chinese figure life size carved statues of Don Quixote, many religious items. Black Diamond mink coat. Blush mink jacket. fur collar. TOYS: over 50 Dinky, etc. many in box. Weetabix truck. Astira army items. Lead soldiers, promo cars, comics, toy guns, old children's records. Kitchenware. Christmas, linen, many dec items. Like new wash dryer. Freezer, fountain, Lawn Boy. New redwood furn. in box. And so much more. Don't miss this sale. Something for everyone. Check our new website: www.gphouseholdsales.com

Numbers given Fri & Sat
PATRICIA KOLCHESKI
HOUSEHOLD SALES INC.
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406 ESTATE SALES

CERAMICS- 19626 Damman, Harper woods. October 3 and 4; 8:00am- 4:00pm.

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406 ESTATE SALES

ABBEY Estate Sale, Friday, Saturday, 9am-5pm. Eastpointe. 15530 Camden. (9 1/2 & Gratiot) Antiques, collectibles, glassware, furniture, lots of vintage items. Don't miss this sale!

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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

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CASH for full or partial estates plus figurines, china, glass, silver. Honest/ references. 586-549-2182

CLINTON Twp., 19869 Woodward, South of 15 Mile, West of Gratiot. Saturday, Sunday October 4th, 5th 9am-4pm. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, misc.

ESTATE Sale, Harper Woods, 20513 Fleetwood, Vernier, west of I-94 area. October 2nd thru 4th, 9-4. Raindates, October 10th & 11th 9-4.

FURNITURE- 19626 Damman, Harper Woods. October 3 and 4; 8:00am to 4:00pm.

HUNTINGTON Woods, 10505 Lincoln, (10 1/2 mile), between Woodward & Coolidge. Friday & Saturday 9-6. Estate sale, 60 years of stuff. Furniture, vintage clothing, costume jewelry, books, records, luggage, typewriter, sewing machine, Kirby vacuum, items: bar, religious, home appliances, etc.

MANY craft/ sewing items, antique furniture. October 2, 3, 4, 9am-3pm. 625 Blairmoor Court, Grosse Pointe Woods. (North of Vernier between Van K & Morningside)

407 FIREWOOD

HARDWOOD, seasoned, dry firewood. \$75/ face cord delivered. Pioneer Tree Service. (586)463-3363

406 ESTATE SALES

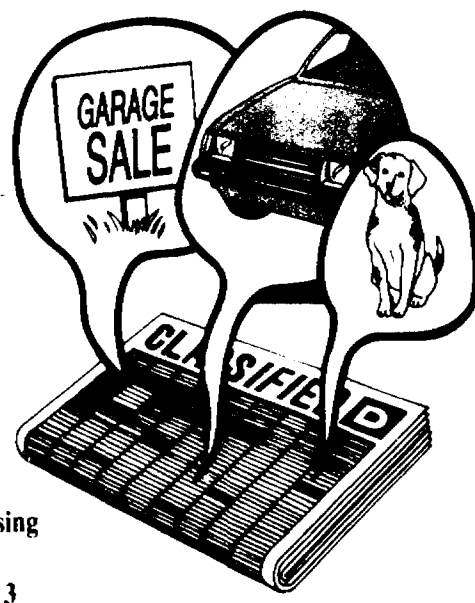
406 ESTATE

<p>408 FURNITURE</p> <p>A bed, brand new pillow top mattress set, Queen size, \$229. Cherry sleigh bed, still boxed, never used, \$249. (586)463-9017</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL 5 piece Margeau solid bleached maple nursery set. Like new. \$500. Call for appointment (313)220-5433</p> <p>BURGUNDY 30 days leather sofa, waxed old. Was \$2,600, now only \$1,200. (313)521-5125</p> <p>DAYBED- Verdigris finish. Mattresses, quilts. Almost new. \$350. (313)881-2718</p> <p>DINING room set-table, 6 chairs, china cabinet. (313)882-5558</p> <p>DRESSERS- (2), solid wood, good condition. \$600 for both. (313)885-7388</p> <p>DREXEL french provincial 5 piece bed set, \$250. Queen Anne hutch, \$150. Maple full bed frame, \$50. (313)886-6286</p> <p>GREEN leather couch. Very comfortable. \$1215/ best. (313)885-225/ (313)647-9204</p> <p>HICKORY White Country French oak dining room set, 6 chairs, china cabinet. Good condition. \$6,000. (586)791-4375</p> <p>LEATHER, navy, 3 piece sectional, new, \$1,750. Thomasville dining room set, \$750. (313)882-4365</p> <p>MAHOGANY bedroom set, circa 1920's. 5 drawer 52" high dresser, head & foot board, nightstand, desk with bench & mirror. \$1,900. (313)821-2778</p> <p>MAHOGANY dining set, 6 matching chairs, 3 extra leaves. Good condition. \$350. (586)469-1875</p> <p>MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI Dining room tables (round, rectangular, drop-leaf & banquet size). Wide assortment of dining room chairs, servers, buffets & sideboards. Ornately carved cabinets & tables. Queen size four poster bed. Lamps & oil paintings. Too Much To List! 248-545-4110</p> <p>MOVING sale- Pennsylvania House cherry dining table with 4 chairs, \$900. China/ hutch, \$550. Drop leaf coffee table, \$150. 2 cherry end tables, \$90 each. Ethan Allen, cherry queen bed, 2 large dressers, 2 night stands, \$950. Storage bin for firewood, \$30. Corner cabinet, \$40. Dollhouse, \$40. Must sell! 313-550-3785</p> <p>ORIENTAL rug 10x13 \$800. Century entertainment center (holds 36" TV) \$3,000. (586)774-5065</p> <p>QUALITY furniture- 1940's Duncan Phyfe loveseat, \$1,500. Media cabinet, \$550. Loveseat, wing chairs. (313)882-4818</p> <p>STUNNING- Thomasville dining room set. Contemporary picked oak. Table with two leaves, pads, 6 chairs, large lighted cabinet with glass shelves, matching lighted curio console. Purchased for \$6,000, will sacrifice for \$1,800. (313)884-1441</p> <p>THOMASVILLE sofa & loveseat, soft floral print. Brand new condition. \$1,600. (586)201-7982</p> <p>409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE</p> <p>335 Kerby, Friday, Saturday, 9- 4. Wood-chipper, bike rollers, children's clothing, household.</p> <p>3465 Balfour, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9- 5. Sewing machine, children's/ men's/ ladies clothes, household, more.</p>	<p>409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE</p> <p>354 Moran, Friday- Saturday 10- 4. Lots of stuff, all must go.</p> <p>410 Fisher, Grosse Pointe Farms, Everything must go, Sunday only, 9am- 4pm.</p> <p>626 Lincoln, Grosse Pointe, Friday, Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Multi-family. Freezer, household, tons of stuff!</p> <p>7AM- 1pm. 1600 Hampton Woods, north of Vernier, west of Mack. Various household items. Saturday October 4th</p> <p>883 St. Clair, Saturday, 10- 5. Multi family. CD's, tools, household items.</p> <p>BOOKS- 19626 Damman, Harper Woods. October 3 and 4; 8:00am to 4:00pm.</p> <p>CLOTHES- 19626 Damman, Harper Woods. October 3 and 4; 8:00am- 4:00pm</p> <p>DETROIT, 4700 Chatsworth, Saturday, Sunday; 9am- 4pm. Lots of good stuff!</p> <p>EASTPOINTE, 24904 Mabry, Friday, Saturday 9- 5. Many items. Czech glass beads.</p> <p>EASTPOINTE, St. Peter's Lutheran Thursday sale, Thursday October 9th, 9am- 7pm, Friday October 10th 9am- 1pm. 23000 Gratiot Ave. North of 9 mile.</p> <p>FARMS, Hillcrest between Ridge and Beaupre. Multi- family. Furniture, toys, books, clothes, more!</p> <p>ESTATE Sale, 9- 4. Friday & Saturday. 437 Lexington, Grosse Pointe Farms. Hammond Aurora custom organ, dining room set, queen size bed & triple dresser with mirror, new washer, new dryer, plus much more.</p> <p>FRIDAY, 10/ 3, 9am- 3pm. Saturday, 10/ 4, 9am- 1pm. Antiques, bikes, furniture, lots of home accessories. 35 McKinley Place, Grosse Pointe Farms, off Lakeshore.</p> <p>FURNITURE, Waterford crystal lamps. Lots of odds and ends. Thursday- 12pm- 5pm; Friday, 10am- 5pm. 20317 McCormick (94/ Moross) (313)882-2558</p> <p>GARAGE sale/ antiques. Harper Woods, 20624 Fleetwood. (between Harper and Beaconsfield) Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am- 4pm.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe City, 563 St. Clair, Saturday October 4th, 9- 5. Furniture, linens, Lenox, toys, baby clothes, books, videos, misc. household items. Everything must go. No early birds.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Farms, 227 Kenwood Court, Saturday October 4th 8am- 3pm. No pre-sales, women's & children's clothing, toys, household, Little Tikes playhouse, baby jogger, bikes & more.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Farms, 291 Touraine. Saturday, 8am- 12nn. Bikes, tools, furniture.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Park, 1411 Balfour, Saturday 8am- 3pm. Two family moving sale.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe, 727 Lakepointe. Friday, Saturday, 9am- 2pm. Baby jogger, baby items, boy's/ girl's clothing, bikes, household.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1060 S. Renaud, Saturday 9- 12. Boys 14H, household, toys, boys 20" bike.</p> <p>ST. Clair Shores, yard sale, 20904 Bon Heur, Friday, Saturday, 9- 5.</p>	<p>409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1187 Anita. (313)885-3846. Saturday, 9am- 1pm. Re-decorating, estate sale: living room, dining room furniture, pictures, lamps, freezer, etc.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1251 Torrey, Saturday, 8am- 4pm. Dishes, lamps, sewing machines, wheel chair, Casablanca fan, misc.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1526 Dorthen. Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Sunday, 12nn- 3pm. Naolt drafting table, baby jogger, Play-scape horse, hockey skates, helmet, jewelry, linens, lamps, Jewellon, books, boy's 6- 12.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe, 982 Washington. October 4th, 9am- 1pm. Golf clubs, household items, lawn chairs, lawn equipment.</p> <p>HARPER Woods, 1990 Anita, (between I-94/ Beaconsfield), Friday, Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Many values!</p> <p>HOUSEHOLD- 19626 Damman, Harper Woods. October 3 and 4; 8am to 4:00pm.</p> <p>MATTRESS/ spring, treadmill, aquarium, shampoo bowls, maple crib, ping pong table, bikes, toys, misc. "Park" (313)884-1873, (586)260-2595</p> <p>MOVING sale, youth hockey equipment, Saturday 10- 5. 1552 Edmondton, Grosse Pointe</p> <p>RUMMAGE sale coming at Grosse Pointe United Church. 240 Chal-forte. Save! October 10 & 11, 9am- 1pm.</p> <p>RUMMAGE SALE Fri.-Sat. Oct. 3-4 9:00am- 3pm Grosse Pointe Artists Association 1005 Maryland at Jefferson Furniture, collectibles, linens, jewelry, art & art supplies, household, books, treasures galore. (Hundreds of Donors) Bake Sale-Holiday Items "If you want it, we have it!"</p> <p>RUMMAGE SALE GROSSE POINT MTHODIST 211 Moross (near Kercheval) Thursday October 9th 9a.m.- 1p.m.</p> <p>RUMMAGE sale Saturday October 4 & 11. Bethany Christian Church 5901 Cadieux, 9:30am- 1pm. \$1 early bird admission 9:00am- 9:30am.</p> <p>ST. Clair Shores, 20012 Parkside. Thursday, Friday, Saturday; 9:30am- 4pm. Large garage sale.</p> <p>ST. Clair Shores, 21813 Statler (between Harper & Jefferson). Saturday, Sunday; 9am- 2pm. Furniture, clothing, many other items- to many to list.</p> <p>ST. Clair Shores. Large, clean, good quality! 22523 Violet, off Greater Mack to Jefferson. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:30am- 4pm. Large garage sale.</p> <p>ST. Clair Shores, 22711 Doremus, (off Jefferson/ south of 9 Mile) Friday, Saturday, 9am- 5pm. Three family sale. Household, furniture, miscellaneous.</p> <p>412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>ANTIQUE upright player piano, 50 rolls of music, roll storage cabinet, old sheet music. (313)886-4865</p> <p>AQUARIUM, 90 gallon. Complete with filter and heater, twin hood, wood stand. \$300. (586)978-8961, 586-206-1310</p> <p>AUTO roof top cargo box, Thule 600, 92"X 32", 13" inside dimensions, lock, mounting, hardware included. \$295. (313)886-8631</p>	<p>412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>BABY crib, changing table, and accessories. Authentic confession-al. Suit of Armor. Other decor. (313)884-4177</p> <p>DON'T jiggle when you wiggle buy an exercycle. I have 2 to choose from. Child's desk. 6 piece bed-room set. (313)886-3855</p> <p>BUILDING material: Andersen windows, wood floors, doors, kitchen/ bathroom cabinets, oak trim, gas fireplace, Jacuzzi, high hat lights, more. (313)822-5951</p> <p>GARAGE, storage space wanted for winter storage of car. Call Mark, (313)885-1348</p> <p>HANDICAPPED scooter, like new, excellent. \$1,200. Ask for Connie. (586)778-2812</p> <p>MATCHING (2) Lane aqua recliners, like new. Pottery Barn large rug. Christmas scenes, polar bear. Flower pattern sofa, (Flexsteel). Electric Scooter (City Bug Sharper Image). Ladies bike. (313)885-6515</p> <p>MINK coat 3/4 length plus hat. Autumn Haze. Small. Best offer. (313)882-9268</p> <p>MOVING sale, St. Clair Shores, dining room set, sofa, queen bedroom set, Paul Mcobb furniture, antiques & lots more. Must see by appointment only, call Kathy at, (586)445-9467 or cell (586)246-4618</p> <p>PRINT cabinet, 44" X drawers, 34"X 44" 17"H, \$100. 1880's print, "Tug Boat Champion", framed, 35"X 43", \$1,100. Also Jim Foot prints & various duck stamp prints. (586)779-2207</p> <p>SLEEP sofa, \$100. Futon, \$75. Two mountain bikes, \$100/ each. (313)886-9717</p> <p>TIME clock (Pyramid), automatic, never used, with time cards & stand, \$350/ firm. Toshiba, DVD player, \$50. Magnavox VCR, \$50. Slot machine wood stands, 22" high, 27" long, 16" deep, \$50/ each. (586)759-0659 after 5pm.</p> <p>WIRE shelving by Metro. Stainless steel, commercial, like new, 20 units. (313)886-2920</p> <p>413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS</p> <p>HIGH top reed organ circa 1920? \$150/ best. (313)417-5865</p> <p>PIANO, Kranich & Bach, light cherry wood up-right, \$1,200. (313)881-2140</p> <p>STARCK grand piano, new keys, just tuned, \$1,200. (313)521-8508</p> <p>WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukles. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.</p> <p>WWW.NICEUSED PIANOS.COM -Local delivery available</p> <p>YAMAHA upright piano. Beautiful condition. Bought new in 2000. \$1,500/ best. Please call, (313)881-2019</p> <p>415 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>ADUCCI- 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</p> <p>BUYING coins, paper money, gold, silver, militaria & memorabilia. Coins & Stamps Inc., 17658 Mack, Grosse Pointe. (313)885-4200</p> <p>FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139</p>	<p>415 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>PAYING CASH! For antiques, coins, diamonds, jewelry, watches, gold, silver, paper money. The Gold Shoppe 22121 Gratiot Eastpointe (586)774-0966</p> <p>SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns, Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.</p> <p>416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT</p> <p>LIKE new Nordic Track exercise system, \$125. (313)884-5565</p> <p>500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET</p> <p>ADOPT a retired racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-4dog. Michigan Greyhound Connection</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society, Pet adoption. Saturday, 12- 3pm. Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)884-1551</p> <p>CLINIC: female light brown Brindle mix breed dog. Male Shep mix. Female Shep/ Sheltie mix. Male Terrier mix. Many kittens, few older cats. (313)822-5707</p> <p>MICHIGAN Anti-Cruelty Society: a non-profit organization serving animals since 1935 with animal rescue, humane investigations, cruelty education and adoptions. Satellite adoption, Saturday, at Petco, 9 Mile/ Gratiot; Eastpointe, 11am- 3pm. (313)891-7188</p> <p>505 LOST AND FOUND</p> <p>FOUND cat, male, brown with dark spots & stripes. Loud meow. (313)918-4121</p> <p>FOUND Shih-Tzu, white/ gray, Mack Between Bournmouth & Allard. (313)885-1755</p> <p>FOUND, black & white bunny. Barrington, Lakeway, Jefferson, Windmill Pointe Dr. (313)331-3678</p> <p>FOUND- male, neutered cat. Small, approximately 3 years old. Call Cheryl (313)885-6712</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: Brindle male Terrier mix. Female Shep/ Sheltie. (313)822-5707</p> <p>LOST: cat, white with black markings, since August 23. 13/ Jefferson. Reward. (586)294-7975</p> <p>509 PET BOARDING/SITTER</p> <p>H & L Critter sitters. Your source for in home pet care. Many services available. Call today for your free consultation (313)268-8479</p> <p>510 ANIMAL SERVICES</p> <p>Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society Dog Relationship Problems? We Can Help with Positive Training! •Separation Anxiety •Destruction/ Chewing •Jumping/ Nipping •Dog Aggression •Leash Control Saturday, October 11 10am- 1pm Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods. (Preregistration Required) (313)884-1551 www.GPAAS.org</p> <p>600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS</p> <p>1989 Mercury Tracer, 2 door, stick, new battery/ alternator/ starter, needs minor repairs, \$500/ best. 1993 Dodge Shadow, great body/ interior, needs engine, \$200. 1978 Dodge camper, sleeps 6, needs starter, not used 3 years, \$500. All 3 vehicles \$1,000. Contact, (313)343-6054 days, (313)980-0480 after 6pm.</p> <p>601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER</p> <p>1998 Dodge Neon, 4 door. Clean. 27,500 miles. \$4,000/ best. (313)884-0623</p> <p>602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD</p> <p>2000 Focus LX, 43,000 miles. Red, automatic, air. Runs and looks great. \$6,000. (313)884-2535</p> <p>2002 Ford Taurus SE wagon, 4 door, 22,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$11,990. (586)779-2207</p> <p>1995 Ford Escort wagon, 51K, excellent condition, automatic, air bags. \$3600. (313)885-5096</p> <p>1999 Mercury Sable- runs & looks great! Grosse Pointe! \$5,900/ best. Cell: 810-499-3863</p> <p>1991 Probe GL, runs great. (313)882-7379</p> <p>1999 Taurus. Automatic, air. Well equipped. New tires & brakes. Very clean, non-smoker. Excellent condition. \$4,695. (586)954-0196</p> <p>603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS</p> <p>1999 Buick Century Custom Limited. 11,600 miles. Perfectly maintained by dealership. Like new. \$12,500. (313)881-1877, 10am- 3pm. 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GROSSE POINTE WOODS



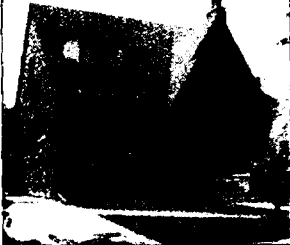
All dressed up and ready to go! Beautiful five bedroom home with fabulous space and amenities has all the right updates and rooms! Aggressively priced, this home offers immediate occupancy. \$530,000 GP99BR 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE PARK



True "Lakefront" home set on the tip of a secluded point with panoramic views from Peche Island to the Eastern horizon. Freighters glide through the nearby channel. Gorgeous home in spectacular setting. \$2,680,000 GP34LAK 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



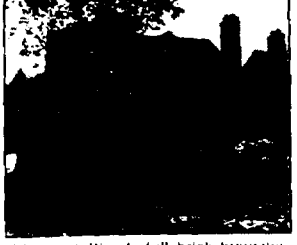
Lovely three bedroom, two bath brick bungalow. Great eat-in kitchen, appliances stay. Gas forced air heat, air conditioning. Two car garage, and a deck in fenced yard. Seller is finishing basement. Home warranty. \$205,000 GP73BEA 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE 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, doorwall. Home warranty included. A must see home. \$220,000 SC05BED 586-778-8100

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



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 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 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 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 GP4BELI 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE PARK



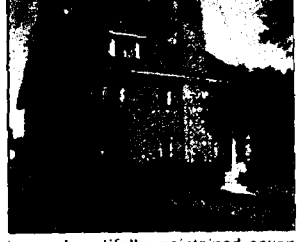
Restored bungalow, lovely oak kitchen, open floor plan. New roof 2003, hardwood floors, new carpeting in bedrooms. Lovely master bath with jacuzzi and separate shower. Family room, finished basement with bath. \$189,900 GP81BEA 313-886-5040

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 FARMS



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



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 snowier. Close to schools and parks. \$184,500 SC99BEA 586-778-8100

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 GP21EIG 313-886-5040

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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. \$339,900 GP72MTV 313-886-5040

LOVELY CANAL HOME



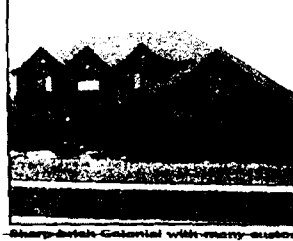
Wonderful waterfront, totally redone. Addition in 2000 has a master suite, doorwall balcony overlooking water, skylights, gorgeous master bath Jacuzzi, standup shower, cathedral ceiling, ceramic tile. Finished basement. \$295,000 GP73MAP 313-886-5040

ST. CLAIR RIVER



Wonderful home on St. Clair River. Several levels of gracious living with inground pool. Enclosed summer house with kitchen and fireplace. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, deck, two boat houses, steel sea wall. \$598,500 GP11NRI 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

LAKEFRONT



Spectacular three bedroom, three bath, Great Room with wood burning stove, updated kitchen, all appliances, six person jacuzzi tub. Finished basement with natural fireplace, full bath, bedroom, rec room and much more. \$699,000 SC26STA 586-778-8100

LAKEFRONT HOME



Five bedroom, five and one-half bath home on Pine Lake. Brazilian hardwood floors, two fireplaces and a first floor master bedroom. Southern exposure, stunning views, swimming pool and three car garage. \$1,999,000 BT32INT 248-642-8100

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 248-652-8000

SHARP COLONIAL



Just a few blocks from downtown Birmingham. Updated roof, kitchen, stainless steel appliances, hot water heater, windows and hardwood floors. Finished basement, two car attached garage with immediate possession. \$525,000 BH14WAS 248-642-8100

GREAT CONTEMPORARY



Approximately two-thirds acre lot, backing to Fairway Park and Rouge River. Remodeled throughout, white kitchen, private master suite and walls of windows overlooking parklike yard. Great for entertaining. \$775,000 BH13LIN 248-642-8100

LAKEFRONT 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 CH09ANC 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

UNIQUE DESIGN



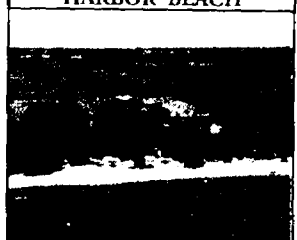
Four bedrooms, four and one-half bath contemporary Colonial with granite, dual staircases. Library and formal dining room. Daylight and walk-out basement. Wooded yard backs to nature preserve. Excellent condition. \$1,895,000 BH46LAH 248-642-8100

COUNTRY LIVING



Mint condition four bedroom, two and one-half baths. Three car attached garage, full basement, Great Room with fireplace, first floor laundry, gourmet kitchen with eating area all sitting on over an acre. \$299,900 PL51TAI 734-455-5600

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 level deck. Newer furnace central air, dimensional roof. \$289,900 CT10LDI 586-286-6000

AWESOME SPLIT-LEVEL



Five bedroom, three and one-half bath home! Kitchen with Corian counters. Master suite has jacuzzi tub. Finished basement with oak kitchen, and family room with fireplace. Wrap around deck! \$569,900 CH21HAK 586-949-5590

SHOWS LIKE A MODEL



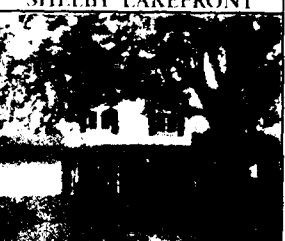
Beautiful four bedroom, hardwood floors, newer carpet, custom oak kitchen, built-in desk and hutch. Two fireplaces, family room, finished basement. Beautifully landscaped. Freshly painted. Patio. Lots of storage. \$284,900 CT51BOR 586-286-6000

PRIVACY AND ELEGANCE



2001 brick four bedrooms, three full and two half-baths. Cherry kitchen with granite. Dual staircases. Library and formal dining room. Daylight and walk-out basement. Wooded yard backs to nature preserve. Excellent condition. \$699,000 CT02BKO 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 CT01QI 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 BH54QUE 248-642-8100

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