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Grosse Pointe News

Serving the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

Vol. 64 • No. 42 • 40 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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October 16, 2003

Farms leaf collection begins on Oct. 21

Grosse Pointe Farms will begin curb-side leaf collection on Tuesday, Oct. 21. Leaves will be collected the day after garbage pickup.

In order to ensure timely and efficient pickup, the city requests the following:

- Leaves must be placed on the street after 5 p.m. the day before pickup and before 7 a.m. the day of pickup. Leaves may be stored in the area between the curb and sidewalk so residents can easily rake leaves into the street.

- No parking on the street during collection day. Leaf piles that are inaccessible cannot be collected.

- Do not allow children to play in leaf piles or near the street.

- Separate brush from leaf piles on the grass at the back of the curb so it can be loaded by hand.

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Oct. 16

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council holds a blood drive from 1:30 to 7:15 p.m. at Calvin East Presbyterian Church, 6125 Cadieux, in Detroit.

There will also be an opportunity to register for the National Bone Marrow Donor Program. Bone marrow registrants must be between 18 and 61 years old and not diagnosed with osteoporosis or any other bone disease.

For more information or to make an appointment to participate in the blood drive, call (313) 884-5542.

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe holds a candidate forum for Harper Woods City Council candidates at the Harper Woods Community Center at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 20

The City of Grosse Pointe City Council holds a regular meeting and a public hearing on its new proposed master plan at the city hall at 7:30 p.m.

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

Tuesday, Oct. 21

The Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council meets at the village hall at 7 p.m.

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe holds a candidate forum for city council and municipal judge candidates at the City of Grosse Pointe City Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 22

City of Grosse Pointe City Manager Michael Overton will discuss the future plans for the former Jacobson's building and the Village at the Lakeshore Optimist Club's meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

Admission is free, and a continental breakfast will be served. For more information, call (800) 900-1639.

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Photos by Ahmed Ismail

Circa 1823

Legends of old Grosse Pointe came to life on Friday, Oct. 10, at the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's headquarters, the Provençal-Weir House, circa 1823, at 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. The legends shared that evening included The Nun of St. Clair, The Devil's

Grist, Le Lutin and Le Loup Garou. The stories were told interactively with local character actors mixing through the crowd. Above, doing their bit parts was the Berschback family members: Chip, Suzy, Madeline, 10, left, and Charlotte, 12.

Lighting the way for over 200 guests at the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Legends of the Fall, right, was event organizer Suzy Berschback. The event featured an evening of folk music, an art display, storytelling, pumpkin painting, doughnut bobbing and cider. For more information about the historical society, call (313) 884-7010 or visit its Web site at www.gphistorical.com.



City holds master plan public hearing Oct. 20

By Bonnie Caprara
 Staff Writer

After seven months of study, the City of Grosse Pointe's new proposed master plan is heading into the approval process as the city council holds a public hearing at its Monday, Oct. 20, meeting.

The master plan lays out the ground work for a slightly different vision of the City than projected in the City's last master plan written in 1976.

After the adoption of the City's new Village zoning ordinances last November, City planning consultant John Jackson suggested the City update its master plan to reflect the future uses and needs of the community. The city council, acting as a planning commission, met monthly to discuss ideas, many of them collected from a town hall meeting held last March.

"The overwhelming response from the town meeting was to preserve the

existing character of the community: Keep the tree-lined streets with beautiful, traditional style houses; promote and enhance vibrant business districts with restaurants, retail and office uses; and maintain the level of community services including public safety, public recreation, roads, water, and sewers," said John Jackson, the City's planning consultant.

"Based on the comments from the town meeting, the City developed a plan with specific policies on land use, circulation, and community facilities. Most of these policies are aimed at preserving the existing character of the City."

Highlights of the new master plan include:

- a mid-rise section along St. Clair between Kercheval and Maumee to allow three-story developments;
- a transition section on Maumee between Notre Dame and Neff that

See MASTER PLAN, page 3A

Woods begins work on first master plan

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

Before a community can move forward, it has to know where it's been.

Therefore, as consultants crankstart production of the first master plan in Grosse Pointe Woods' 53-year history, research has centered on providing a historical context for future development.

Urban planners retained by Woods officials are analyzing local surveys and land use studies dating back to the days of finned tail-lights to serve as jumping off points for predicting the city's future needs two decades from now.

"We'll be able to see trends," said Robert Novitke, mayor. "The planner is looking at base information to explain recommendations."

Information is being pooled from a grab bag of sources.

At this early stage of the process, planners are taking an open-ended approach to determine, for instance, if population projections and land use surveys can be compared to indicate if the city will need more or less recreational space.

Based on year-2000 Census figures, the Woods' 17,080 residents each have 231 square feet of public parks and recreational facilities, which prorates to 5.3 acres per 1,000 residents.

Is it enough? That's the type of question the master plan will address.

Because the city's population is projected to decrease to 15,988 between now and 2030, according to a SEMCOG study, parkland per resident will rise closer to the national average of 6.25 acres per 1,000 residents, as established in 1983 by the National Recreation and Park Association.

Analysis of employment opportunities, income levels and demographics might indicate a shift in the retail capacity of the Mack Avenue commercial district, which, in turn, could signal a need to change ordinances.

Maybe small storefronts, in which underdog retailers face cutthroat competition from chain stores, should be melded into larger properties so proprietors could achieve some degree of economy of scale.

Maybe commercial property should be built up, literally, to add second-floor apartments. Maybe, in order to provide senior citizens a chance to downsize their homes yet remain within the community, the city should promote development of condominiums or assisted living facilities.

It's conjecture, for now. "A master plan provides long-range direction for intended use of land areas for 10 to 20 years to come," said Donald Wortman, a principal with the urban planning firm Carlisle/Wortman Associates in Ann Arbor. "A master plan is a wish list. It's what you want your community to be. It's your road map toward growth and development or redevelopment."

Ted Bidigare, city administrator, said the master plan might address changes in home-buying patterns borne of Proposition A, which limits property tax increases until property changes hands.

"The old days — when you could buy a starter home and move to another one and another one — are over," Bidigare said. "People are buying a house and not moving, but adding-on

See WOODS plan, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Ralph Valdez

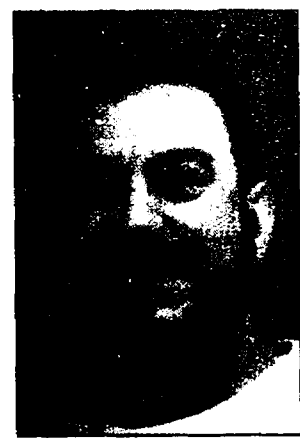
Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Age: 45

Family: Single

Occupation: Underwriting representative and on-air host at WDET-FM

Quote: "I try to stay connected to the underground and the mainstream. I'm not one of those kinds of people who turns his nose up at popular culture."



Ralph Valdez

See story, page 4A

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50 years ago this week



Work progressing on Farms park

Workmen are busy at the Grosse Pointe Farms municipal park where improvements are being made. Work includes a new bathhouse, improved harbor facilities and docks, a new bathing beach and expanded picnic and parking grounds. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the Oct. 15, 1953, Grosse Pointe News.)

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ A new central bureau for cancer information and services is being installed at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The Center is scheduled to open Oct. 19. The program, authorized by the Cancer Society of America, will provide literature and films to inform Pointers on the disease.

■ Former baseball player James Cronin of the Detroit Tigers farm system begins his new career as a patrolman in the City of Grosse Pointe.

On his first day at work, a woman hurries into police headquarters to pay a 25-cent parking meter fine. Records reveal the woman was ticketed by Cronin, her husband.

■ A final decision in condemnation proceedings, in which Grosse Pointe Park is seeking to acquire several vacant lots on Jefferson across from city hall, will

rest in the hands of a Wayne Circuit Court jury. The verdict is expected this week.

25 years ago this week

■ A state-mandated lunch program scheduled to begin operation this week in Grosse Pointe elementary schools is delayed until mid-November.

The delay is caused by vendors who are unable to deliver lunch equipment on time. School administrators say suppliers of school lunch equipment are swamped with orders this year because of new federal and state laws requiring school lunch programs across the country.

■ Plans to renovate the industrial arts facility at Grosse Pointe South High School take a step forward when the school district receives authorization to issue \$2.15 million in bonds.

Renovation will result in a new industrial arts building along Fisher Road where several tennis courts now stand. The building will be mostly underground, rising only eight feet above street level. Tennis courts will be placed on the roof.

■ Barricades will be installed this week on Brys Drive near East Eight Mile and Helen in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Portions of the street will remain blocked for 90 days while city officials evaluate their latest attempt to resolve residents' complaints about heavy traffic.

10 years ago this week

■ Is the population of Grosse Pointe going up or down? It depends on whose figures you use.

According to the 1990 U.S. Census, the population of all five Pointes is 49,195. The most recent Grosse Pointe public school census, conducted in May 1992, counted 50,351 Pointers.

However, according to July 1992 figures compiled by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, the Pointe population is 48,764.

Depending on the source, the population has either gone up 2.3 percent or down slightly less than 1 percent.

■ Members of the Pierce Middle School Girl Scout troop plant 1,000 daffodil bulbs around the school

entrance. The daffodil is the official flower of Grosse Pointe Park.

All daffodils on public property in the Park have been planted by Girl Scouts.

■ The Grosse Pointe Bulldogs are champions in the Squirt A division of the KOHA hockey tournament in Kalamazoo.

This is the team's first year in the Squirt division, having moved up from last year when it won the Little Caesar's Mite A Travel League championship.

5 years ago this week

■ A 12-year-old girl who is home sick from school keeps her cool when startled awake by the rustling of three burglars who had invaded her home in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Scared but unharmed, the girl calls police to report the trio had just left her home with a load of stolen items.

■ Grosse Pointe North High School's football team makes a comeback that ranks among its best.

Trailing Anchor Bay 28-24 with 6:51 left in the fourth quarter, the Norsemen win 35-28. The victory keeps North unbeaten in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

■ University Liggett School girls tennis team wins its 19th straight regional title.

ULS is ranked No. 1 in Division IV and will be favored to win its fifth straight state championship.

— Brad Lindberg

Drivers

From page 3A

• Drivers qualify for Level 3 upon reaching age 17 and compiling a clean driving record.

"The graduated driver's license program has been very successful," Chesney said. "Since we implemented it, we've reduced accidents involving 16-year-olds by 25 percent. It's being used as a model by many other states."

Twenty-one states and Washington D.C. attach passenger restrictions to graduated license programs.

Woods plan

From page 1A

because of the tax burden. We're going to have to fight that issue down the line."

Wortman's report is in early development. As the draft progresses, Woods officials will schedule a public hearing to register ideas from residents. The hearing is unlikely before January of next year.

State law requires communities to update their master plans.

"We've never had a formal master plan," Novitke said. "We've had a zoning map and ordinance."

Wortman said master plans and zoning ordinances serve different but complementary functions.

"A master plan is a guide, a flexible document; whereas a zoning map and zoning ordinance include regulations on the use of land," Wortman said. "A zoning map embodies the law. It tells property owners what they can and cannot do with the land."

Based on Census data, Jennifer Coe, an urban planner with Wortman, summarized the Woods.

"You have a high percentage of female population, one of the highest per-person-household rates in the county, a very high percentage of owner-occupancy rate, very high educational attainment and nearly double the median household income in the county."

Whatever comes from the Woods master plan, the city has room for only so much

alteration. The Woods is approximately 96 percent developed.

"You're not going to have dramatic change," Novitke said.

Wortman said, "When you have an attractive, quality community, developers are willing to come in, acquire parcels and redevelop. There might be an opportunity for a developer to acquire two or three parcels next to each other and do a project."

Grosse Pointe News

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VNR538

Passenger limits likely for first-year drivers

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Lansing lawmakers are riding shotgun to protect teenage drivers from themselves.

A bill to limit passengers of first-year drivers has received so much backing, testimony before the House Transportation Committee was carried over to a second weekly session.

Nearly 30 people attended last week's session in support of reducing deadly distractions passengers pose to rookie teenage drivers.

"The more kids in a car, the more chance of a crash," said Edward Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms. "A whole car of teens, the greater chance of a crash. That's the rule."

Gaffney sponsored House Bill 4600 to prohibit first-year drivers from having more than one passenger other than immediate family members.

A study by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administrator showed that 16-year-olds are more likely to:

- be involved in single-vehicle crashes,
- be responsible for the crash and
- have more passengers than older drivers.

"Teen drivers drive with more passengers than older drivers, and these passengers are usually the drivers' peers," testified Steve Blackstone of the National Transportation Safety Board. "These passengers create a deadly combination of distraction."

Wrangling

Heather Drake, legislative liaison for AAA Michigan, supports the legislation in its original form, but not a substitute bill the transportation committee adopted last week.

The substitute, backed by Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land, would allow novice drivers to ferry

unlimited passengers to and from school.

"It defeats the purpose of the bill," Drake said. "The data we have shows that to-and-from school hours are the highest times for novice drivers to have accidents. Other than that, we think it's a great bill."

Kelly Chesney, legislative liaison for the Secretary of State, said Land proposed the exemption on behalf of parents whose children car pool to school and extra-curricular activities.

"We've heard from a number of parents who depend on their children to transport kids to and from school, especially those who live in rural communities or have busses that don't run frequently," Chesney said. "We've heard arguments that if you don't allow kids to car pool, they'll all go to school separately. You'll have more kids on the road navigating when it's a peak hour for younger drivers anyway."

Teen road deaths

In 2001, inexperience and immaturity were blamed for 326 Michigan highway deaths involving teenage drivers. The figure accounted for 24.5 percent of the state's total highway deaths, according to NTSB data.

"The presence of teenage passengers can influence the risk-taking behavior of teenage drivers, leading to crashes with increased injuries and deaths for both the drivers and their passengers," said NTSB's Blackstone.

He said risk of death among 16- and 17-year-old drivers goes up with the number of passengers.

"Carrying" at least three passengers results in a threefold increase in the probability of a teen in that vehicle suffering a fatal injury," he said.

Drake said passengers are one of the biggest distractions for novice drivers. She

said distractions compound when passengers are novice drivers themselves.

"They're talking, playing with the radio and goofing around," she said.

Gaffney introduced the bill in April.

The measure languished until July when a tragedy in Fowlerville shifted things into the fast lane. A late-night, single-vehicle crash of the type the bill was written to prevent resulted in a destroyed minivan, five injured and two dead teenage passengers. The driver, dead, had been licensed for only four months.

"Once that accident happened, everybody wanted to jump on and be a co-sponsor," Gaffney said. The bill now has 10 co-sponsors.

Whether or not the bill becomes law, Gaffney wants parents to adopt its provisions.

"I hope parents get the message before there's another tragic accident," he said.

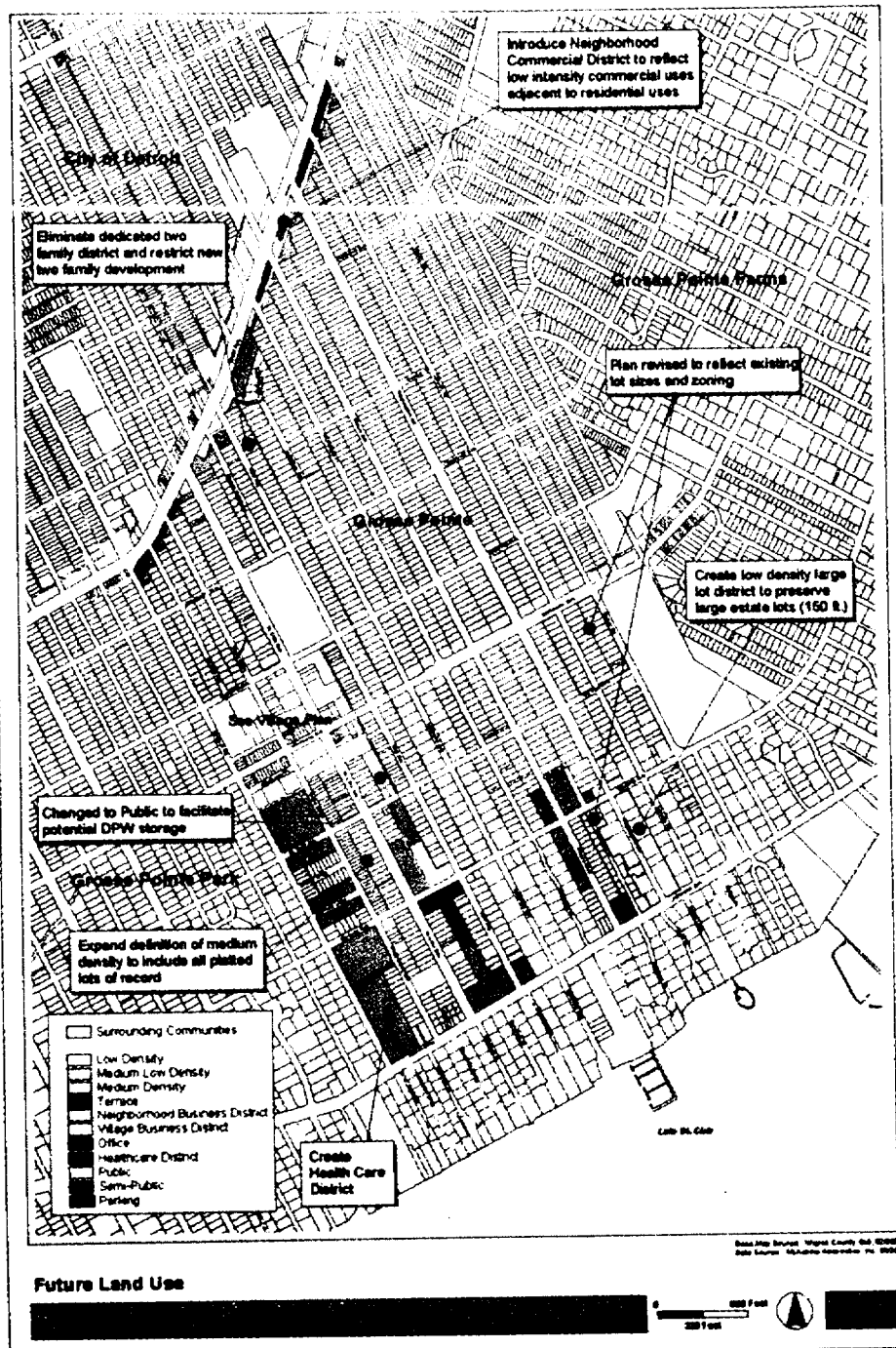
Gaffney was proud to hear supporting testimony from state gaming director Stan Gustafson, a former legislator whose legacy is sponsorship of Michigan's graduated license law.

"Stan said if we want to make the law better, this is the way to do it," Gaffney said.

Michigan grants driving privileges on a three-phase basis:

- Level 1 learner's permit for at least six months during which the driver may only operate a vehicle accompanied by a licensed parent or legal guardian, or upon permission of a parent or guardian, a licensed driver 21 or older;
- Level 2 graduated license at least six months during which the driver may not drive between midnight and 5 a.m., unless accompanied as above.

See DRIVERS, page 2A



A City of Grosse Pointe future land use map shows proposed changes to the city landscape.

Master plan

From page 1A

could be used for office, terrace residential, senior housing or public use;

• the elimination of a dedicated two-family district that would restrict such developments;

• a low-density large lot district to preserve large estate lots;

• a new health care district on the Bon Secours Hospital property;

• and a new neighborhood commercial district on Mack.

"The future land use plan will probably be the most referred-to and used section," Jackson said.

"It sets the policy statement; it doesn't set the details," Mayor Dale Scrase said.

After the city council passes a resolution to adopt the new master plan, the plan will be presented to sur-

rounding communities before it receives final approval.

A copy of a draft of the proposed master plan is available for review at the city hall.

Lake St. Clair topic for Eastside GOP

Gary White, associate director of environmental health for the Macomb County Health Department, will be the featured speaker at the Eastside Republican Club forum on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"We invite the public to come and hear a detailed discussion on the water quality conditions surrounding Lake St. Clair," said Ed Joseph, chairman of the Eastside Republican Club. "Gary White has been with the Macomb County Health Department for over 25 years. He will share with us his expertise on water toxins and safety."

As an associate director, White is responsible for a number of programs at the health department.

Currently, he is responsible for the on-site sewage disposal and on-site water supply. In addition, White works with the surface water improvement and monitoring team. He is also responsible for monitoring bathing, beach and surface water supplies.

White has a Master of Science degree in industrial hygiene from Wayne State University. He holds a bachelor of science degree in biology from Michigan Technological University.

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

For more information, call Ed Joseph at (313) 343-2900.

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WDET program host gives station its varied dimensions

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Some people keep up an encyclopedic knowledge in music, books, poetry, art and theater as a hobby.

Ralph Valdez has made a living off his interests.

Valdez, 45, of Grosse Pointe Woods, is a senior underwriting representative in charge of event promotion and a radio host at Detroit's public radio station, WDET-FM, where he has been a fixture for the past 20 years.

Valdez, the second-youngest of 16 children, grew up in the predominantly Hispanic community near Grand River and 14th in Detroit, and then moved to the Gratiot and Conner neighborhood when he was 7.

Valdez took a strong interest in art at Cass Technical High School, and then went off to pursue commercial design at Parsons School of Design in New York City. However, he became disillusioned as a student at Parsons.

"It kind of beat it out of me having classes that were taught by successful teachers who were teaching their own formulas and classes that were all about having the right tools," Valdez said. "It seemed as if it were suppressing my natural creativity, and it was more about the money."

Valdez shifted his efforts toward music. He taught himself how to play guitar, bass guitar and piano, and played in several bands. He eventually came back to Detroit and played in a few

bands with another man who would also make his mark on WDET, Martin Bandyke.

"Martin and I played in a rock band called Retro," Valdez said. "We were big music fans and collected a lot of rare albums from punk rock to new wave dance music. Because of our collections, we were invited to come on a show called 'Dimensions.'"

In the early 1980s, "Dimensions" was hosted by a rotation of local artists, musicians and writers, and WDET was looking for some stability and continuity in that program. The station found that fit with Valdez and Bandyke.

Since 1983, Valdez has introduced an broad and eclectic mix of new, experimental and traditional rock music, first with Bandyke, and now on his own Sundays from 10 p.m. to midnight.

"I try to champion a lot of music that ends up becoming mainstream but may be a little challenging at the beginning," Valdez said. "I feature bands that are doing something different but aren't accepted right away. When we started doing our show, there were groups like the Eurythmics and the Cowboy Junkies we played before they became popular."

"I try to stay connected to the underground and the mainstream. I'm not one of those kinds of people who turns his nose up at popular culture. I keep my ears open through the week looking at different music publications

POINTER OF INTEREST

'I try to champion a lot of music that ends up becoming mainstream but may be a little challenging at the beginning.'

Ralph Valdez. WDET on-air host

and going on line. The station gets hundreds of compact discs a week I try to listen to in my car. When I travel, I try to check out live music whenever I can.

"I also try to provide a platform for local, national and international artists, filmmakers and poets. I'm very proud that the original intentions of our show have stayed consistent through the years."

Although his show's content is diverse, Valdez has a way of bringing it all together.

"It's a balancing act," Valdez said. "I want to be careful not to alienate people with music that's off-putting. I take pride in the continuity and the flow of my show. I may be taking the listener from techno to folk to country but have it flow with a connecting piece of music. I try to find similarities that are reflective of

things in the past or things that point to the future."

Valdez said he comes to the studio a few hours before his show to put the evening's material together.

Through the years Valdez worked as a part-time on-air host. He afforded himself that luxury by working at a variety of jobs including an assembly line job at General Motors' Poletown plant and as manager of Car City Records. Ironically, it was his part-time work that put him in line for his current position as a senior underwriter in charge of event promotion.

"About seven years ago, our then-music director Ann Delisi came to me about this position," Valdez said. "I consider it one of my many blessings in life because I'm not a salesperson per se. I don't have the type of personality that's comfortable in pushing something on

somebody or trying to get someone to buy something. That's what she saw, too. She said I had the right kind of personality for this job. A lot of people come to us, and I have the sensitivity to know what works for the station and what doesn't, and that's where my strength lies — who should do work with WDET and whom to encourage spending money with us in terms of promotion for their event."

"I think my experience overall has helped the station to have inroads to some of the cultural events and organizations and events around town."

One of the events WDET sponsors is the Grosse Pointe Village Association's Music on the Plaza Series.

"(Grosse Pointe Village Association Promotion Director) John (Denomme) does a great job with all the different types of music he brings in," Valdez said. "It's quality the station is very proud to be behind."

Next week, Valdez plays one more role at the station as station staff joins for all hands on deck for the station's pledge drive.

"We're doing things a little differently this year," Valdez said. "We'll start the first day on Wednesday, Oct. 22, with one hour of the pledge drive. Then, for the next week, we've shortened the hours of our pledge drive until 10 p.m., and earlier on the weekend, so people can listen to more programming."

Valdez said he will miss including the pledge drive as

part of his program but will appear on other shows throughout the week.

When he's off the air and away from the station, Valdez is back to playing music, this time in a psychedelic band called THTX, short for 23-Hour Technicolor Xorcism.

"It's been very liberating," Valdez said. "It's not about learning somebody's parts; it's about having the right chemistry and the right feel. There's some structure there. There are times it can be a little jazzy with a little bit of trumpet going on, and there are times it's a little more hard. But we try to listen to each other and have a sense of flow."

Valdez has also been getting settled in his new house in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"I lived in Detroit near Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods for about 17 years," Valdez said. "My sister and her girlfriend, who live in Grosse Pointe Park and buy a lot of property in the Grosse Pointes, came across a house in Grosse Pointe Woods that didn't need any work, and they thought of me. I wasn't interested in moving, I was happy where I was, but I went to look at it and it was a beautiful, little house. It was perfect for me because it was small and had a woody feel to it. It had a beautiful garden and apricot trees, a peach tree, a pear tree and coral roses. The lady who lived there put a lot of spirit and energy into the house, and I really connected with it. I'm going to enjoy living there."

Grosse Pointe Woods cleans up PCB-tainted oil at city hall

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Three weeks after discovering PCBs at city hall, members of the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council have allocated funds to eliminate the danger.

"Prompt action will address safety concerns," recommended Joseph Ahee in a Sept. 18 report. Ahee heads the Woods department of public works.

On Monday, Oct. 6, council members allocated money to clean PCB-tainted oil and water leaking from transformers in a secured room under city hall. Ahee said the transformers are located in a basement room accessible only from outdoors.

"It seems like along time to be lingering," said Patty Chylinski, council member.

Cleanup will cost \$2,662, well below the \$5,000

threshold needed for city council approval.

"It would have been better to spend the money immediately to clean the spill," Chylinski said.

"You can't do remediation until transformers are shut down and removed," Ahee said. "That's part of the delay."

"How has it been contained?" Chylinski asked.

"If it (cleanup) needed to be done immediately, I would have," said Ted Bidigare, city administrator. "There's no danger."

However, Bidigare agreed with the "urgent need for replacing" the transformers which power the city hall complex on Mack.

The complex houses administrative offices, the public safety department and community center. The center is used for numerous

functions.

A representative of Detroit Edison advised Woods officials to replace the two transformers "as quick as possible," according to Ahee's report 18 days ago.

PCBs are a family of man-made chemicals used as coolants and lubricants in transformers and other electrical equipment because they don't burn easily and are efficient insulators.

In 1977, manufacture of PCBs stopped in the United States because of evidence they cause health hazards. PCBs are odorless and tasteless, but studies have shown PCBs cause liver damage, reproductive problems and cancer, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Constance Boris, Ph.D., senior project engineer with STS Consultants and resi-

dent of Grosse Pointe Farms, said PCBs are a potential carcinogen and cause a skin rash.

"PCBs appear in things you don't think of: carbon-less paper, old-time fluorescent light fixtures, capacitors and hydraulic fluid used for coolants," Boris said.

STS was retained by Toxic Free Shores, a citizen group, to test the effectiveness of the EPA's \$6.4 million cleanup of PCBs found in the 10 Mile/Lange/Revere canals of St. Clair Shores. The firm discovered levels of 1,000 parts per million.

Bidigare said levels at Woods city hall are less than 50 parts per million. He said anything over two parts per million require cleanup under EPA standards.

Cleanup will be performed by DTE in partnership with

Clean Harbors Co., a transformer remediation specialist from Ohio.

Ahee said contamination was discovered while investigating the transformers.

"Both electrical transformers were rusted at the bottom and leaking oil," Ahee said. "Both transformers are sitting on the concrete floor, and water is entering through a service pipe opening in the wall."

A DTE crew checked the fluid for PCBs.

"The results were positive," Ahee said.

In addition to cleanup costs, the council this week allocated \$12,000 to buy and install new transformers.

Work will be performed by DTE in partnership with Clean Harbors. The job is expected to take one day.

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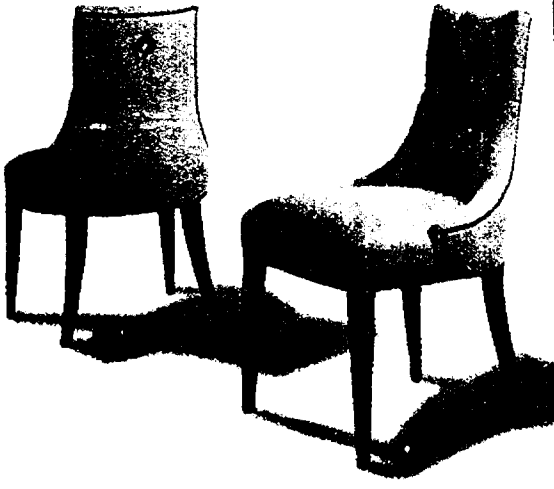
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15 win beautification awards in the Farms

Thirteen homes, one commercial building and one resident were given awards by the Grosse Pointe Farms Beautification Commission on Monday, Oct. 6.

The buildings were nominated by residents and members of the commission and passed scrutiny since the spring.

The buildings were judged by the following criteria: overall appearance of the house and plantings, landscape design, and the main-

tenance of the property.

"Your property had to look nearly perfect throughout the growing season," said Liz Brown, commission chairwoman. "This season was a challenge with the cold, wet start and dry ending."

Residential winners included:

- Dr. and Mrs. Yousef Bishai, 105 Lakeshore;
- Daniel Clancy and Jack Perlmutter, 270 Voltaire;

- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davies, 411 Lexington;

- Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Flanz, 181 Lewiston;

- Mr. and Mrs. Todd McCallum, 329 Touraine;

- Mr. and Mrs. Barry Merrill, 42 Christine Lane;

- Shannon Murray, 222 Fisher;

- Mr. and Mrs. John Parker, 212 Kerby;

- Randall Tallero, 407 Barclay;

- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trueman, 119 Muir;


- Mr. and Mrs. Mark Valade, 114 Lewiston;

- Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Willeman, 23 Provencal; and

- Mr. and Mrs. Beauveau Williams, 203 McMillan.

Bank One received a commercial property award, and commission member Marilyn Gushee was given a special award for her volunteer work on the city's planting beds.

Each winner received a Pewabic tile of the city's crest.



Councilman
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City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a **Board of Appeals** under the provisions of Chapter 98, Zoning, Article XIV, Board of Appeals, Section 98-401 of the 1997 City Code and in accordance with an Order of Remand from the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne dated October 6, 2003, will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on **Monday, November 3, 2003, at 7:30 p.m.** to make findings of fact as ordered by the Circuit Court regarding the petition by Sunrise Development, Inc. for a variance of Section 98-202 (Permitted Uses) of the City Zoning Ordinance. The hearing will be held in accordance with the provisions of the Circuit Court Order of Remand; a copy of which is available for inspection at the offices of the City Clerk. All interested parties are invited to attend, however, pursuant to the Court Order, no new evidence or exhibits may be introduced, but counsel for the parties may make oral arguments in support of their respective positions.

Louise Warnke,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 10/16/2003



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City voters have good candidates

City of Grosse Pointe voters face a good lineup of candidates on the Nov. 4 ballot for city council.

Three seats are up for re-election with one of the incumbents, Peter LaFond, stepping down. That means at least one new face on the council for the next term.

The issues are few in the City, which is good news. Things seem to be going well in the one square mile that encompasses the City and the Village business district.

Key concerns among candidates and voters this year are the development of the former Jacobson's site, the disposition of the city-owned parking structure there and ongoing parking issues along Fisher Road during school days.

The two incumbents running to keep their seats, Larry Dowers and Steve Sholty, deserve your vote.

Dowers is completing his first four-year term on the city council. He is the contrarian on the council, which is not a negative.

Every board needs someone who

Opinion

disagrees, who looks at matters differently. A contrarian forces the others on the council to prove their positions on issues. A contrarian generates healthy discussion.

Dowers is vice president and general manager of specialty products with Arvin Meritor. As a corporate manager, he brings solid business practices to the council table.

Whatever goes onto the Jacobson's site, he wants it to be successful, both for the business and the city. Dowers said he wants citizen involvement in the planning process.

As to whether the parking garage should be turned over to the developers, Dowers said he has to look at how it would fit in with the plans and how it would benefit the city.

He believes the school district has to address student parking, but he said the parking permits on Lincoln Road are working well.

Sholty is the "go-to man" on the council as far as financial matters are concerned. He has 28 years experi-

ence in finances, including 27 years at Ford Motor Co. and the past year as an account executive with Multi-Bank Securities.

With two terms (eight years) on the city council, Sholty has solid experience. He is on the council's finance committee and is chairman of the city's retirement board.

He, too, wants whatever goes onto the Jacobson's site to be successful and good for the city. He realizes the parking structure has value that has to be considered.

He said the permits for parking on Lincoln Road are working and that more creative approaches are needed to address student parking near Fisher Road.

Sholty pointed out that the parking fund is making money for the city, which will help the city develop more adequate parking for the future.

The continuing improvements at Neff Park and maintaining an aging infrastructure are two other concerns for Sholty.

G. John Stevens is a newcomer for elected office, but he is not new to municipal leaders.

As an accomplished architect and builder, Stevens has been an adviser to former City Mayors Jack King and Red Browning. He also consulted former Park Mayor Matthew Patterson.

In part because of his knowledge in municipal building projects, Stevens was asked to run by several current members of the city council. He is being endorsed by current Mayor Dale Scrace, former Mayors King and Susan Wheeler and outgoing Councilman LaFond.

Stevens' experience will be invaluable in the city's negotiations with the developer of the Jacobson's site.

He said he is not in favor of giving the parking garage to the developers. "That is nonsense," he said. He also wants to make sure CVS does not build a "cookie cutter" building on the site that would be inconsistent with the Village and the city.

He agrees that parking on Fisher Road by students is an ongoing problem that has a ripple effect on businesses. But with no land available to build parking, it will continue to be a problem, he said.

We think the City of Grosse Pointe is fortunate that Stevens chose to run for the city council, and we urge City voters to send Stevens to the council, along with returning Dowers and Sholty.

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City judge faces challenge

City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Judge Russell F. Ethridge faces a challenger in his second election for a four-year term.

He was appointed to fill the vacancy left by retiring, long-time Judge Stan Kazul in 1989. He won election to the bench in his own right in 1999. Since then, he has run the small court exceedingly well.

You don't become a municipal judge for the money. The job only pays \$12,000 a year. Yet the court meets weekly, and the judge is on call 24/7 for arraignments and search warrants.

Ethridge has never missed a court date in his more than four years as the City's judge. He has also served as visiting judge in all the Pointes and in

Harper Woods and Macomb County district courts.

Ethridge has taken a hard line against teen smoking and loitering on Fisher Road. He has also cracked down on parking ticket scofflaws, going back as far as 1993.

He is an advocate of mediation. Last year, 12 of 16 landlord-tenant disputes were settled through mediation, and another two were settled through alternative dispute resolution.

Ethridge is being endorsed by all the other municipal court judges in the Pointes, as well as Mayor Dale Scrace, former Mayors Jack King and Susan Wheeler and Councilmen Joseph Jennings, Peter LaFond, Patrick Petz and Stephen Sholty.

When not on the bench, Ethridge has a private practice. He is married to Dr. Debra Wright. They have three children in the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Having grown up in Grosse Pointe, Ethridge takes pride in the fact that his children are sitting in the same classrooms he did.

Ethridge has done a fine job in the municipal courtroom, and he clearly reflects the community's values. We urge City of Grosse Pointe voters to return Ethridge to the bench.



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

Correction

Grosse Pointe Farms City Council candidate Peter W. Waldmeir's middle initial was incorrect in last week's editorial, "Mack/Moross Key Issue With Voters."

We apologize for the error.

Letters

Heartfelt thanks

To the Editor:

I am writing to encourage recognition of the fact that angels exist, and several of them actually live in Grosse Pointe!

On Monday, Sept. 1, our family home was saved from a devastating kitchen fire through a truly miraculous series of events.

Around 5 p.m. on Labor Day, City of Grosse Pointe residents Bill and Katie Harness and their 10-year-old daughter Sarah, were driving South on Charlevoix. Sarah just happened to turn her head as they passed our home, on the corner lot in the 200 block of Moran in Grosse Pointe Farms.

She caught a glimpse of flames jumping up behind our kitchen window even though the view is partially obscured by an ornamental tree and several trucks parked in the street.

Sarah pressed her father to stop. Katie, who insisted that she smelled smoke, seconded her pleas. Though

they had driven by, the family decided to turn the car around and check it out.

Except for our pets, the house was empty at the time, and most of our neighbors were away. Luckily, Bill Harness tried the back door and found it open.

While another passerby phoned 911, he entered the house, holding the door open to allow our two cats and the dog to escape unharmed. Mr. Harness called out through the choking, dense, black smoke to make certain that no one else was trapped.

Then he went out, grabbed the garden hose that was hooked up next to the door, reentered the burning kitchen and began to put out the flames that were quickly engulfing the room.

When we were summoned home by the Farms dispatcher, the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers on the scene assured us that, without the Harness family's heroic efforts, our home and our pets would have been lost within minutes.

There are no words to

fully express our family's heartfelt gratitude for the Harnesses' courage in going far above the call of the Good Samaritan. Though we are little more than acquaintances, they literally risked their lives to save all that we hold dear.

We would also like to thank our neighbors, particularly Meredith, Juliette, and Isabelle LaCombe, for their kind efforts to make certain that our pets returned to us safe and sound.

In a time when we are faced with so much evidence of the dark side of human nature, we believe that it is important to celebrate the angels among us. We must applaud these extraordinary individuals who brighten and bless our community by their truly selfless dedication to the well being of others.

Therefore, we encourage your readers, and the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, to recognize the Harness family for its exceptional bravery.

Marisa and
Brian Fire
Grosse Pointe Farms

MOPS

To the Editor:

Thank you for the very informative article in the Oct. 9 issue about MOPS (Mothers of Pre Schoolers) International. This is a wonderful program and is needed in every community.

Our MOPS group at St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, began almost three years ago. It could not have had the success it has (including being the parent organization for the new group at Christ Church), without the fantastic core of volunteers who staff the Shepherd (child caregivers) program. The program truly could not exist without these dedicated individuals. These caregivers are not just babysitters; they also teach the Bible lesson to the children.

We have a lawyer who takes off half a day to come and care for the children. A preschool teacher not only gives us this one half day a week, but she coordinates the curriculum for the entire program. Other volunteers include retired couples, former teachers, two women who are recovering from breast cancer and one volunteer who cannot drive; so another Shepherd picks her up each meeting time.

One of these very dedicated persons uses a walker, but she is there every time to help with these little ones who just adore her! Many of the volunteers are snowbirds, but the rest of the year they are as faithful as clockwork. And not all are members of our church; one is a former member; another's husband is a member

while she belongs to another denomination. From time to time when we have a shortage of volunteers, the MOPS mothers have "volunteered" their mothers, mothers-in-law, husbands, nannies, and babysitters.

The goal of MOPS International is to establish many more groups. In fact the goal is to have 500,000 MOPS moms and 11,000 MOPS groups by 2007. Presently in our group, we have two members who come from a fair distance. They hope to learn all they can about the organization and then start a MOPS group at their local church.

We welcome any inquiries either about our St. James MOPS group or about starting a new group (313 884-0511) or go to the MOPS Web site at www.MOPS.com.

Each one of the volunteers takes to heart the MOPS theme of experiencing God's love through relationships in working with the children. All of our volunteers have very active lives of their own, but they feel being a Shepherd for our MOPS program is one way of helping others. As the MOPS Mentor Mom at St. James, I salute each and every one of these volunteers!

Nancy J. Kopka
Grosse Pointe Farms
MOPS Mentor at St.
James Lutheran Church

Red Cross volunteers

To the Editor:

As the volunteer chairman for Disaster Services of

the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross, it is my privilege to work with many dedicated volunteers. October is National Fire Prevention Month, making it an appropriate time to publicly express my appreciation for those volunteers who assist with local disaster response.

Many people don't realize that when the local fire department responds to a home fire, the Red Cross also answers the call. Our unsung heroes are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week, often leaving behind friends, loved ones and warm beds in the middle of the night to meet with those affected by such a disaster.

When we arrive, we work to immediately meet the emergency needs of those affected — providing shelter at a hotel, if needed, and vouchers to replace clothing, food, personal items and medications.

Last year, the Southeastern Michigan Chapter assisted over 6,000 individuals in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties who were personally affected by a disaster at a cost of more than \$2.8 million. The majority of those individuals were victims of home fire.

Red Cross response would not have been possible without the compassion and dedication of our volunteers.

Dennis Kanka
Volunteer Disaster
Chairman
American Red Cross
Southeastern
Michigan Chapter

Paper trail

Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy's papers were recently donated to the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library in Boston. They cannot be opened until 50 years after her death.

John F. Kennedy's personal papers were opened recently, exposing enough fodder for several more thick gossip books about his life and libido.

What, exactly, are one's "papers?"

The term sounds like it should accompany a new puppy. Papers could refer to the puppy's pedigree or papers could be full of yesterday's news and serve as protection for the kitchen floor until the puppy learns the rules of the house.

Even more perplexing: Do I have "papers?"

In Jackie's case, "papers" included her lifelong corre-

spondence — all the letters, postcards, notes, memos, documents, thank-you cards, telegrams, invitations, photographs, even "To Do" lists.

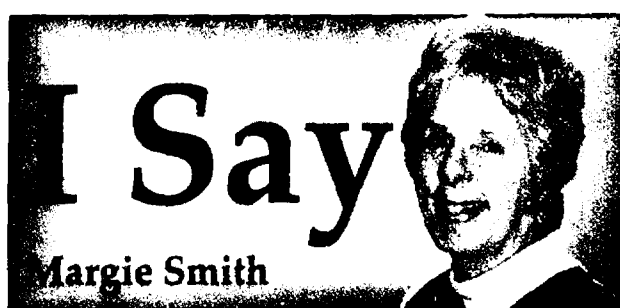
These days, papers no doubt also include faxes, e-mails, text messages, photographs, news clips, videos, tapes and more.

Will my papers include all the letters I wrote to my grandmother in Cincinnati when I was in first and second grade? I wrote often because I was so proud of learning to write. She, being an excellent grandmother, saved every single letter.

They all started alike: "Dear Gram, I am fine. How are you?" None of them got much more interesting than that, although the handwriting improved steadily.

Will my papers contain that embarrassing note I wrote when I was in fifth grade to a boy I had a crush on — the same note my teacher read aloud in front of the class?

Will my papers include



the letters I sent to my parents from Ann Arbor during the five years I attended college? The letters were chatty, but selective. I didn't write about every single detail of my newfound freedom. Most of the letters ended with a flat out request for more money.

Will my papers include the unfinished novel I started when my oldest daughter was in sixth grade? It was written for preteen girls, a la Judy Blume, my daughters' favorite author.

My novel had great characters (after all, I lived with some excellent prototypes) but it had no plot. It went

nowhere. It's still in my basement, sealed in one of those clear plastic coffin-like bins that are designed to store rolls of wrapping paper. Still going nowhere.

Will my papers include the three letters I wrote to a local bank asking why I keep getting a monthly statement from them for a checking account with no balance? I closed the account a year and a half ago. (It takes a while, they said.)

Will my papers include several snippy e-mails to a company with an online catalog asking why my Visa is being charged for member-

ship in their so-called travel club, when I have no wish to join this club, no need for it, and no memory of ever signing up for it?

(Apparently I didn't read one of those annoying pop-up ads carefully when I ordered something online from their catalog. The company eventually refunded my money. Cheerfully.)

Will my papers include the minutes of the meetings for the bazillion organizations I have joined during my lifetime?

Apparently, if one makes one's living teaching English or writing, one is doomed to be elected recording secretary for every biased group she belongs to.

A few of these organizations, chronologically:

- The Busy Bees, a club founded when I was in fourth grade. We had a clubhouse in my best friend's basement. We had meetings, minutes, even dues. I wrote the minutes on lined notebook paper and kept them in

a three-ring binder.

- The girls' service squad at Monteith Elementary School the year it opened.
- Y Teens.
- My college sorority.
- The co-op nursery all three of my daughters attended. I was elected secretary three times, one year of record-keeping for each child.
- Several PTO groups.
- My investment club.
- Church committees.

And so on and so on.

Will my papers include term papers? School compositions? Essay questions from final exams? The autobiography required for college applications?

Will my papers include memos to myself? Things To Do lists?

If Things To Do lists are part of my legacy, I have a confession.

I often put things I've already done on my To Do list, just for the satisfaction of crossing them off right away.

Grosse Pointe News

October 16, 2003, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



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

Streetwise

Question of the Week:

What is your favorite song and why?



Derek Tyrer

"In the Club" by 50 cents. I listen to it. He's popular. He makes good music."

Derek Tyrer
Grosse Pointe Park



Jim O'Connor

"Too Young" by Nat King Cole. It came out in 1951 when I met my wife. That was a popular song."

Jim O'Connor
Grosse Pointe City



Gloria Atsalakis

"White Room" by Eric Clapton. I love it because of the guitar solo."

Gloria Atsalakis
Grosse Pointe Park



Scott Jarboe

"Whenever You Call" by Mariah Carey. She's my favorite singer, and it's her most beautiful song."

Scott Jarboe
Grosse Pointe Park



Nancy Wildern

"Happy Birthday." Every time you sing it, it's a happy occasion."

Nancy Wildern
Grosse Pointe Park



Kara Goolst

"In Your Eyes" by Peter Gabriel. It was the first song when my husband and I went out."

Kara Goolst
Grosse Pointe Woods

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



Park guards

Bonnie and Clyde have been running loose in Patterson and Windmill Pointe Parks with the full knowledge and approval of Grosse Pointe Park officials.

In fact, the city officials issued them "Official Park Passes" in case anyone raised questions about their presence.

The pair are there to scare away Canadian immigrants with no park passes who refuse to use the proper facilities — Canadian geese, that is.

And Park residents and officials started patting themselves on the back for their financial frugality after they heard reports that a professionally trained dog had been purchased by the Farms to do the same kind of bird chasing at a cost of \$3,300.

Bonnie and Clyde are volunteers. They belong to Joe and Nancy Trowern of the Park and are Bouvier des Flandres. That is a fancy way of saying, "big French/Belgian dogs."

Perhaps Joe didn't consider that the Bouviers being

French recognize the ingredients for pate de foie gras or goose liver pate when they see it.

New library

I can't drive by the site of the new Grosse Pointe Park library going up on Jefferson near the Detroit city limits without thinking about Ted Ewald, who died in 1996. Ted, a gentle, self-effacing soul, ran the Chevrolet dealership at that site from 1956 to the mid-'70s.

But more importantly from his upstairs office he ran the H.T. Ewald Foundation Scholarship Program, named for his father, the co-founder of the Campbell-Ewald Advertising agency. Ted converted a loan program to a scholarship program that gave money and hope to hundreds of Detroit-area students over the years.

The program provided stipends for four years with the only condition being that each student reported personally to Ted in that office to discuss grades and

the school year just past.

Ted's family members took over the process after his death. His widow, Carolyn Ewald Kratzer, said this recently: "Now Ted is gone. The dealership where he conducted hundreds of interviews has been demolished. But the scholarship program that originated in the building lives on. We will continue to interview aspiring students and award as many scholarships as we can afford. The 'new' foundation is across the street from the former dealership."

Perhaps when they finish the handsome, new Park branch, they'll put up a plaque commemorating the hope and inspiration that Ted Ewald provided hundreds of needy students from that upstairs office. After all, that is pretty consistent with the core purpose of a library.

Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is a professor in the journalism program at Wayne State University. He can be reached at burnsben@comcast.net or by phone at (313) 882-2810.

Points about the Pointes

Flagstar Bank and their neighbors...why didn't our City Council spearhead the deal?

Many of you who have followed my miscellaneous meanderings in this column know that the businesses of Mack Avenue have been at odds with the GPW City Council and Planning Commission for years. This adversarial relationship has been fueled by the quest of select Council members to use Mack Avenue to test their unfounded concepts of city planning by inconsistently ruling on and enacting ordinances it takes a New York lawyer to understand. They have forced our able administrators to shackle the merchants from creatively marketing their businesses in their struggle to survive and prosper.

Their continual justification in adopting these ordinances has been "we know what is best for the citizens", with an unwavering certainty that they know what the residents really want for their neighborhoods and business community.

It seems that the City Council's theory that "we know what's best" for Grosse Pointe Woods' residents went out the window last week when Flagstar Bank, Council member Patty Chytinski, and neighbor Kelly Shinko

and the other concerned residents of the Mack/Alford area got together and worked out their differences on their own, neighbor-to-neighbor, WITHOUT the help or guidance of our Council.

In all fairness, it has to be very hard for a long time Council member to stay in touch with the true goals of the residents. After being on the Council for a while, it would be only natural to assume you know what is best for the community. The "no term limits" rule breeds complacency and a subconscious tunnel vision feeding a desire to preserve ordinances you sponsored years ago, many of which probably are not in the best interests of your community today.

The solution? Possibly a mandatory 90 day stint on weekends every year behind a retail counter interacting with a true cross section of the community. More realistic? Step down. Show your true dedication to the community by letting new blood and new vision take the reins.

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

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P.R. Frerer

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident P.R. "Russ" Frerer, 57, died on Tuesday, Oct. 7, 2003, at his home in Newport Beach, Calif.

He is survived by his wife, Karen; his daughters, Lisa (William) FitzSimons and Stephanie (George) Wilkins; two grandchildren; his brother, Bruce; and his sister, Janie McIntosh. He was predeceased by his mother, Madeline; and his father, Paul.

Harry J. Hammond

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Harry J. Hammond, 72, died on Tuesday, Sept. 16, 2003, of lung cancer.

Born in Detroit in 1931, Mr. Hammond was a graduate of St. Paul High School and the University of Detroit. He later attended the University of Notre Dame and George Washington University.

His education also included Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I. and Naval Flight School in Pensacola, Fla. He served as a lieutenant and pilot in the U.S. Navy. Mr. Hammond was a member of the Squadron VVP-663 and was recalled to service with Squadron VVP-661 during the Cuban Missile Crisis.

Tracking hurricanes and sometimes flying toward the

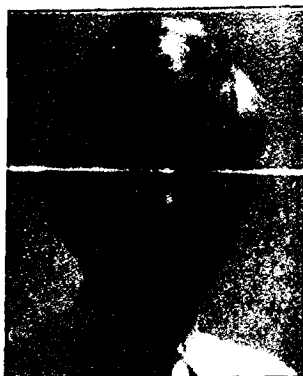
eye of the storm was part of Mr. Hammond's role as a "storm tracker." Following his retirement from the military, Mr. Hammond was a supervisor of field engineering and quality control for Westinghouse Electric Co. After his retirement from Westinghouse, he owned the One Hour Moto Photo store in Lutherville, Md.

Mr. Hammond was a member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in Ellicott City, Md. He served as president and treasurer of the board of Cardinal Gibbons High School. He was also a past member of the school's sports boosters.

As a member of the Ilchester Optimist Club, Mr. Hammond was involved in the organization's children's oratorical and bicycle safety programs.

Mr. Hammond is survived by his wife of 48 years, Mary Ann Hammond; his sons Harry (Denise) and Peter Hammond and his companion Sharon Miller; his daughters, Judy (Marc) Benvenuto and Lisa (Scott) Farrow; seven grandchildren; and his sisters, Mary Lee Graham of Grosse Pointe Woods and Lois Harrigan. A funeral service was held on Saturday, Sept. 20, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Ellicott City. Interment is in Crest Lawn Memorial Gardens.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, Always and Forever Memorial and Honor Program, Attn: ADA Web, P.O. Box 2680, North Canton, OH 44720.



Joseph N. Hartmann

Joseph N. Hartmann

Joseph N. Hartmann, 73, of Grosse Pointe Farms, died suddenly on Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2003, at his home.

Born in Detroit and a graduate of Wayne State University, Mr. Hartmann worked as a reporter for The Detroit News for 13 years.

He later joined the Wayne County Road Commission, eventually retiring as the commission's executive director. Mr. Hartmann then went on to head two private ground transportation companies, one of which he helped found. An active supporter of Most Holy Trinity Church in Detroit, Mr. Hartmann was one of a small group who began the church's annual smelt fry, now in its 44th year. The fundraising classic began after someone left 250 pounds of live smelt at Jacoby's Bar downtown. Mr. Hartmann and his friends organized the event in only a few days, selling tickets at \$5 apiece, donating the money to the church and beginning a fundraising tradition that continues today.

He is survived by his wife, Elaine; his daughters, Lisa Meng and Amy (Charles) Taylor; and his grandson, Charlie Taylor.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, Oct. 11, at Most Holy Trinity Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Joseph N. Hartmann Scholarship Fund, Most Holy Trinity Church, 1050 Porter, Detroit, MI 48226.



Mary Elizabeth May

Mary Elizabeth May

Longtime Grosse Pointe Shores resident Mary Elizabeth May, 82, died on Saturday, Oct. 4, 2003, in Venice, Fla.

Mrs. May was born in Sioux Falls, S.D., in 1921, a descendent of the pioneer homesteaders of the Dakota Territories. Her grandfather was one of the first legislators of the newly formed state of South Dakota.

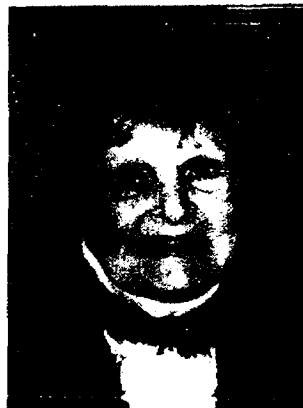
Mrs. May moved to Grosse Pointe with her husband Timothy May in 1942. She was dedicated to her family and served as a leader in the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, and a past member of the Grosse Pointe South Mothers Club, The Garden Club of Grosse Pointe, and the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. Mrs. May's retirement years were spent in extensive travel throughout the United States and foreign countries.

She is survived by her husband Timothy T. May; her daughters, Diana Hicks and Martha Hanneman; her son, Dr. Steven May; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and her sister, Bernice Eidy. A private family service was held at Farley Funeral Home in Venice, Fla. Interment is in Hartford, S.D. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of South West Florida, 5955 Rand Blvd., Sarasota, FL 34238.

Margaret E. Pankhurst

City of Grosse Pointe resident Margaret E. Pankhurst, 85, died on Thursday, Oct. 9, 2003, after a courageous battle with ovarian cancer.

Born in Wisconsin, Mrs.



Margaret E. Pankhurst

Pankhurst moved to Detroit at a young age. She graduated from Southeastern High School and took art classes at Wayne State University and the Center for Creative Studies.

Mrs. Pankhurst was a talented watercolor artist and had an eye for design and color. She enjoyed painting landscapes, abstracts, and her favorite, flowers. Mrs. Pankhurst taught painting for many years and had her own art studio, "Pankhurst Painter's Potpourri." Her children would often laugh and comment on the fact that people would get stuck after beginning a painting or project and Mrs. Pankhurst would give it a few of her personal touches. They'd go home with an original Margaret Pankhurst painting to call their own.

Mrs. Pankhurst was a member of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, the Women Painters and Sculptors and Pointe 10, an art group of women. Because of Mrs. Pankhurst's ability to inspire young people in art, her family is setting up an art scholarship fund at Grosse Pointe South High School. Every year, a scholarship will be given to a senior going on to major in art in college.

She is survived by her daughter, Beth (Joe) Moran; her son, Bill (Linda); her six grandchildren, Megan, Matthew, Elizabeth, and William Moraff and Lauri and Meryl Pankhurst; and her brother, Bob Roadstrum. She was predeceased by her husband of 59 years, Bill.

A memorial service will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Monday, Oct. 20. A viewing of her paintings will begin at 3 p.m., followed by the service at 4 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Margaret E. Pankhurst Art Scholarship Fund, c/o Mothers' Club, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Medical Relief, served as board member and recording secretary of the Grosse Pointe Garden Council and was secretary and president of the Valparaiso University Guild and president of the Trowel and Error Garden Club.

Mrs. Ulmer is survived by her daughters, Karen (Bruce) Richards and Barbara (Michael) Guest; her sons, Larry (Marsha), Roger (Susan), Doug (Marie) and John (Karen); 17 grandchildren; her sister, Margaret Wittwer; and her brother, Ken Hock.

She was predeceased by her husband of more than 50 years, Dr. Arthur A. Ulmer.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, Oct. 11, at First English Ev. Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is in Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Arthur and Carolyn Ulmer Endowed Chair of Women's Health, c/o St. John Foundation, 22101 Moross, MOB Suite 102, Detroit, MI 48236.

Betty M. Waddell

Betty M. Waddell 81, of the City of Grosse Pointe, died on Tuesday, Oct. 7, 2003, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Brisbane, Australia, in 1922, Mrs. Waddell came to the United States crossing the Pacific Ocean during wartime conditions. She lived in West Virginia, Rhode Island and Long Island, N.Y., before moving to Grosse Pointe in 1964.

Mrs. Waddell worked in home decorations at Jacobson's in The Village for more than 30 years until its closure in 2002. She was an avid reader, gardener and theatergoer, and a member of the Detroit Institute of Arts. She was also a member of the Belle Isle Botanical Society, where she was a volunteer gardener for many years.

Mrs. Waddell traveled the country and the world on cultural explorations and on visits to her six children.

She is survived by her children, Susan (Michael), Christopher (Heidi), Michael (Karen), Richard Jr. (Holly), Jennifer (Al) and Meg; 19 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and her sister, Joan Gregory.

A celebration of her life was held on Saturday, Oct. 11, at her home and garden.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Belle Isle Botanical Society, P.O. Box 14693, Detroit, MI 48214.

Something To Think About

JOSEPH A. STANLONIS

DIRECTOR

The Do-It-Yourself Will

There is one famous dictum of the legal profession with which almost everyone is familiar: the man who defends himself has a fool for a lawyer and a fool for a client. In this light, it is curious that there are lawyers out there writing books about how you can take care of your own legal affairs.

Don't bet on it, particularly when it comes to drawing up your own will. Expert legal opinion insists that relying on these books is dangerous and causes more problems than are solved. These people see the botched-up cases everyday.

Sure, you might be able to save a hundred, or even a few hundred dollars—depending on the type of will—by drawing it up yourself, but



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Doug Roby

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Grosse Pointe News Endorses Doug Roby

- ☒ Provide sound prudent business principles to city government
- ☒ Help provide public recreation for people of all ages
- ☒ Guarantee police and fire support for strong public safety
- ☒ Support the direct election proposal for our Mayor
- ☒ Mr. Roby served as the CEO for Palmer Equipment Company of Detroit
- ☒ Has been a Grosse Pointe Farms resident for over 40 years
- ☒ Married to Mary McKean with three children, Douglas F. Roby, III, Patricia R. Götfredson and Charles C. Roby
- ☒ Active Director - Boys Republic, Construction Association of Michigan, Michigan Construction Dealers Association, Michigan Equipment Dealers Association, Michigan Rental Association

Vote Roby On Election Day, Tuesday November 4th

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Douglas Roby for Council • 222 Lothrop • Grosse Pointe Farms



Carolyn Louise Ulmer

Carolyn Louise Ulmer

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Carolyn Louise Ulmer, 80, died on Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2003, at her home.

Born in Detroit in 1923, Mrs. Ulmer graduated from Wayne State University in 1945. She was a longtime member of the First English Ev. Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods, during which time she headed the Nursery Mothers, was a substitute Sunday School teacher, and a member of the financial committee. She also served as president of the Altar Guild, Faith Circle and the Women of the Church. Mrs. Ulmer also worked in the community, as a Brownie and Girl Scout leader, a volunteer at Grosse Pointe North High School and St. John Hospital, president of the Wayne County Medical Society Auxiliary and on the board of Friends of Wayne Medical School. She has also transported equipment for the World



Mary Slack Williams

Mary Slack Williams

Mary Slack Williams, 79, died on Thursday, Oct. 2, 2003, in her home in Tequesta, Fla.

Born in Detroit in 1924, Mrs. Williams earned her bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and served as president of the Pan Hellenic Society while a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mrs. Williams was an avid gardener, cook, golfer and master bridge player.

She is survived by her husband of 53 years, George H. Williams; her children, Helen (Joe) Bonanno, Bill, Michael and Laurel; and her grandchildren, Daniel, Gregory and Kathryn.

A memorial service will be celebrated in November at St. Jude Catholic Church in Tequesta. Memorial contributions may be made to the Association for the Help of Retarded Children, 189 Wheatley, Brookville, NY 11545.

Six candidates vie for three seats in City's council race

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Six candidates are seeking three four-year terms on the City of Grosse Pointe City Council.

Incumbents Larry Dowers and Stephen Sholty are looking to retain their seats. Richard "Dick" Clarke, Anne Ryan, John Stempfle and G. John Stevens are first-time challengers.

There is no salary for council members in the City.

Richard "Dick" Clarke

Richard "Dick" Clarke's candidacy for the City of Grosse Pointe City Council is his second attempt at public service. He retired as the City's assistant public safety director in 1997.

"In working for the City for 35 years, I'm a lifelong Grosse Pointer, and this would be an opportunity to give something back to the community, especially in the area of public safety," Clarke said. "I know many of the City employees, and I know what their problems are and what they need."

The development of the former Jacobson's building is another concern for Clarke.

The developer of the former Jacobson's building, Velmeir Companies, has hinted it would like to incorporate the city's parking structure in its development plans but has not offered the City a formal proposal for the property. Clarke said he would give careful consideration to what is proposed to the City.

"It will be a cold day in Hell when we'll give that parking garage away unless they come up with something," Clarke said. "If they want me to donate that garage, there's going to have to be an increase in the tax base in the City, or they'll have to make up for the revenue from the garage. There's also talk that they may want a tax subsidy. They're going to have to have a program that benefits the City."

As a councilman, Clarke said he would stand firmly to maintain the resident-only status of Neff Park.

"Depending on what kind of levy the state has the authority to put on those parks, the land is zoned for parks, and some of the land was donated for the use of parks, which can only be used for parks," Clarke said. "What is the value? If the state levies an individual tax on the park, that levy would be so small. If everyone within the City of Grosse Pointe were asked to pay an extra \$25 or \$75 to pay the assessment to keep it private, I think everyone would pitch in."

With parking on Fisher being an ongoing problem, Clarke said he would propose Christ Church Grosse Pointe make some student parking available.

"There isn't any empty space to park that many cars," Clarke said.

Clarke, 65, is married to Kathleen. They have two grown sons.

Clarke is endorsed by City of Grosse Pointe Department of Public Safety Lieutenants and Sergeants Association and the City of Grosse Pointe Department of Public Safety Public Safety Officers Association.

Larry Dowers

After a full four-year term, Councilman Larry Dowers believes his work is far from done.

"The master plan was a lot of work," Dowers said. "We have a number of issues to address including parking, change of infrastructure and residential. There's a lot of value in Steve Sholty and I coming back to the council with that breadth of knowledge. We're up to speed, and we can institutionalize the practice of what we believe."

The development of the former Jacobson's building will also be a big issue related to the follow-up work on the City's soon-to-be master plan for Dowers.

"It's going to be very centered for my reason being on council," Dowers said. "Jacobson's is a valuable opportunity to our city, our merchants and the current building owners. They're taking a lot of time, and I'm sure it wears on everyone's patience, but I've learned in business, anyone who takes a lot of time to develop a plan is the person who wins. They can't take too long, though."

Dowers said resident involvement will be crucial to the success of the development on the site of the former Jacobson's building.

"We're going to have to make an increasing effort to involve people, and hopefully people will realize by coming to council meetings and raising their concerns while we're working on the project that it will help the council," Dowers said.

In working on that development, Dowers spoke of the role and importance of the city's parking structure.

"First of all, whatever goes into that building needs to be successful, then I think we have to understand the role the parking structure and parking plays into that plan," Dowers said. "We have to meet that demand. We have an obligation with the City and the ownership of that structure, and it has to fit in with that plan. Once we see the financial case for that, it lets the City know what kind of decision can be made."

In the coming years, Dowers realizes that parking will continue to be an issue on Fisher.

"The school needs to address the issue," Dowers said. "We're open to alternatives. We were open with the permit approach which has worked well. Real progress will have to involve the school and the parents."

Dowers was first appointed to the council in 1993. He replaced Peter Waldemeir, who moved to Grosse Pointe Farms. He lost a bid for election in 1995, but reclaimed his seat in the 1999 general election.

Dowers has served as council liaison for the Parks and Recreation, Marina and Election committees.

Dowers, 55, and his wife, Suzanne, moved to the City from the North Shore area of Chicago 20 years ago. He is vice president and general manager of specialty products at Arvin Meritor.

Anne Ryan

This election is Anne Ryan's first foray into city politics.

Ryan, 53, is a 30-year resident of the City of Grosse Pointe. She is married to Charlie Bishop, the mother of two grown children and is a retired partner and investment advisor at the former Roney & Co.

In retirement, Ryan said, "I have the time, and I'd like to serve and take an active part in the community."

Ryan's other community involvement includes being president of the Grand Marais Questers, past president and program chair of the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women and a past board member and current sustainer of the Junior League of Detroit.

With her financial background, Ryan said, "With a stagnant tax base, we have to be fiscally responsible and establish more coalitions with the other Grosse Pointes."

With her art and architecture background, Ryan said, "I feel I can contribute to the well-being of the citizens of the community. People have moved here because they like the charm of a small town."

Ryan said her main concern was the former

Jacobson's building.

"I hear a lot of concern about the Village," Ryan said.

Regarding Velmeir Companies' proposal to use the land where the municipal parking structure stands in the Jacobson's development, Ryan said, "There will have to be some negotiation, but the City is under no obligation to donate property."

As parking on Fisher continues to be problematic for merchants, customers and students, Ryan said, "I like what Grosse Pointe Farms has done with graduated parking fines. There has to be some detriment."

Ryan also proposed suggesting that Grosse Pointe South High School charge students to park in school lots.

Stephen Sholty

Stephen Sholty has been the City of Grosse Pointe City Council's go-to man on financial matters. He has spent 28 years in the financial industry with 27 years specializing in treasury at Ford Motor Co. and the past year as an account executive at Multi-Bank Securities.

"I've gained a great deal of experience over the past nine years, not just on the council but my membership on the finance committee and being chair of the City of Grosse Pointe Retirement System," Sholty said.

Sholty is seeking his third full term on the City of Grosse Pointe City Council.

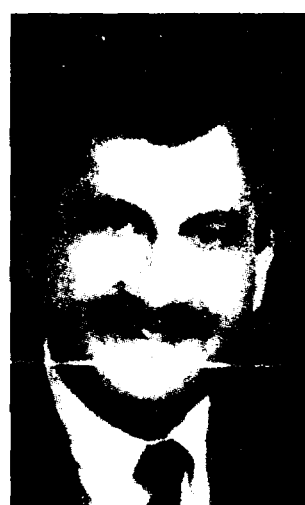
Sholty is optimistic about the Village's future.

"We're at a crossroads in the Village; it's an opportunity, and we could get some great things out of this," Sholty said. "Whatever happens, we want it to be financially successful."

If plans go through to incorporate the City's municipal parking structure into the former Jacobson's building development, Sholty said he would make



Richard "Dick" Clarke



Larry Dowers



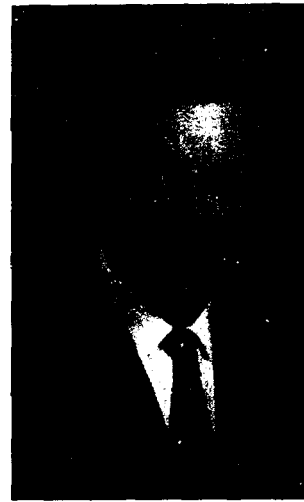
Anne Ryan



Stephen Sholty



John Stempfle



G. John Stevens

many considerations before relinquishing the property.

"It's pure speculation at this point," Sholty said. "We own the property, there's value to that property, and if there was some agreement made, there would have to be some value."

"The challenge will be to make sure there's adequate parking no matter what the function of that building is. Parking is very important to the Village, and it's one of the Village's strengths."

Sholty believes parking is also an issue on Fisher. "The permits (on Lincoln) are working," Sholty said. "That's progress, and it's a creative solution. I want to

continue with creative solutions such as permits and stronger enforcement, but it's a problem that crosses borders. I would be in favor of closer cooperation with the Farms and the school."

Aside from ongoing issues in the Village, Sholty said there are many more things he'd like to focus on in the next four years if reelected to city council.

"There's continuing development going on at Neff Park," Sholty said. "The marina is a significant project. The key is getting it done on time and focusing on using it for more than three months out of the year like putting in a temporary

skating rink or facilitating fishing on the pier.

"The parking fund is now profitable. It's an ongoing project with providing a sound financial structure and adequate parking in the future."

"Our aging infrastructure has to be focused on. There have been improvements, and there will continue to be improvements. They have to be planned and budgeted."

"We've improved and stepped up code enforcement. We want to tighten controls. It benefits everyone."

Sholty, 55, has lived in the City for over 40 years. He is

See COUNCIL, page 10A

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Two vie for bench in City municipal court on Nov. 4

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Voters in the City of Grosse Pointe will pick one of two candidates running for municipal court judge in the Nov. 4 general election: incumbent Judge Russell F. Ethridge and challenger Sarah W. Colegrove.

The City's municipal court judge must be a practicing licensed attorney and must be a resident for at least three years prior to the last day for filing nomination petitions on Sept. 22.

The municipal court judge hears traffic offenses, city charter and ordinance violations, landlord-tenant disputes, land contract forfeitures, general civil matters between \$1,500 and \$3,000, misdemeanors punishable by one year or less, sets and accepts bail, and preliminary examinations in felony cases.

The municipal court judge holds a four-year term, works part-time for the City and earns \$12,000 a year.

Sarah W. Colegrove

Sarah W. Colegrove, 36, is a lifelong City of Grosse Pointe resident and the lone challenger for the City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Court bench.

"One of the main reasons I'm running for office is that people in the community have urged me to get involved," Colegrove said. "I could use my training to serve the community and give something back."

As a civil litigator with her firm, Briggs Colegrove P.C. in Detroit, Colegrove said, "As a civil litigator for the past 11 years and being in the courts and observing court structures would benefit me as a judge."

Colegrove also believes her experience as a certified mediator would be an asset if elected as municipal judge.

"I think it behooves everyone to get a third person involved to talk about his or her disputes," Colegrove said.

Colegrove has had limited experience with criminal procedures clerking for judges in the Eastern District U.S. District Court and the Third Judicial Court in Wayne County which she believes can be an asset.

"For a part time judgeship such as this, not being a criminal defense attorney is an asset because it would enable me to remain impartial and free from outside influence," Colegrove said.

Colegrove said being a business person would allow her flexibility in being accessible for her judicial responsibilities.

sibilities.

Personally, Colegrove considers herself very organized and a hard worker.

"Whether it's training for a triathlon or preparing for trial, I would do the same as a judge," Colegrove said.

If elected, Colegrove said she would like to make some court functions and information available online.

"People should be able to pay their fines online or be able to obtain ordinance information, court forms and docket information," Colegrove said. "I believe we live in the day and age to be able to do that."

Before establishing a law practice, Colegrove worked for the Trowbridge Law Firm and the law offices of Michael J. Hutchinson, both in Detroit.

Colegrove is a 1992 graduate of the Detroit College of Law, where she interned for



Sarah W. Colegrove



Russell F. Ethridge

the FBI and was a clerk for City Management Corp. in addition to her court experiences.

In her spare time, Colegrove is a competitive triathlete and sailor and teaches a spinning class for Grosse Pointe Continuing Education. She is single.

Russell F. Ethridge

Appointed to the City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Court in 1998, Russell F. Ethridge is seeking his second full four-year term.

Ethridge believes his availability, especially on short notice at all times, is one of his strongest assets to the court.

"When I was appointed, that was one of council's greatest concerns," Ethridge said. "I get calls at all hours of the day and night to do arraignments and issue search warrants. I have never missed a scheduled court date since I've been on the bench. It's important because there's predictability and consistency, and quite frankly, it's cost-effective because they're not paying somebody else to do my job."

Ethridge believes his work as an attorney in private practice specializing in limited general counsel and civil and criminal litigation has given him insight on running his courtroom.

"Because I'm in court a lot, I see what other judges do," Ethridge said. "I pick up different ideas such as staggering the docket. We're settling civil cases, which tend to be more time consuming, later in the morning."

In addition to running an efficiently-paced docket, Ethridge's other credits include taking a hard line against students for parking violations, smoking and loitering in front of City business on Fisher which he called "quality of life issues."

Ethridge also pursued parking scofflaws this year, which he considered a "fairness issue" with respect to those who pay their parking tickets on time.

In the City municipal court last year, 12 out of 16 landlord-tenant cases were resolved through mediation. Two such cases were settled through alternative dispute resolutions. Only two such cases were brought to the court for a full hearing. Ethridge has also been credited with strengthening code enforcement.

If elected to a second full term, Ethridge said he would work on obtaining a public defender through the Wayne County Public Defender's Office to handle

defendants in state misdemeanor and felony cases so he would have "a consistent person."

Ethridge often covers responsibilities in the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court and has been a visiting judge in the municipal courts in the other four Grosse Pointes and the district courts in Harper Woods, Mount Clemens, Shelby Township and Sterling Heights.

Ethridge has received endorsements from Mayor Dale Scrase; former mayors Susan Wheeler and John King; council members Larry Dowers, Joseph Jennings, Peter LaFond, Patrick Petz and Stephen Sholly; Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Judge Matthew Rumora; Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Judge Carl Jarboe; Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Judge Lynne Pierce; and the Michigan Lieutenants and Sergeants Association.

Before establishing his private practice in 1994, Ethridge was secretary and North American corporate counsel for Valeo Group North America in Livonia from June 1990 to April 1994. He was a defense attorney for Moll, Densberg & Bayer in Detroit from November 1989 to June 1990, Yates, Fleishman, McLamb & Weyher in Raleigh, N.C. from January 1986 to July 1989; and Bushnell, Gage, Doctoroff & Reizen in Southfield from August 1981 to January 1985. He also served as an assistant prosecutor for the Macomb County Prosecutor's Office from January to November 1985 and was a judicial clerk in the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals from May 1980 to July 1981.

Ethridge is a 1980 graduate of the West Virginia University College of Law.

Ethridge, 50, has lived in the City for the majority of the past 42 years. He and his wife, Dr. Debra Wright, are the parents of Will, 16, Meryl, 12, and Madison, 9.

"I like the idea that my kids sat in the same classrooms I did at Maire Elementary School," Ethridge said. "There's also a strong tradition of community values and people looking out for each other. That's the fabric of life here."

Ethridge is endorsed by City of Grosse Pointe Department of Public Safety Lieutenants and Sergeants Association and the City of Grosse Pointe Department of Public Safety Public Safety Officers Association.

Council

From page 9A

married to Marcia and is the father of Kathleen, 17, and Kristine, 15.

John Stempfle

Before starting his campaign for a seat on the City of Grosse Pointe City Council, John Stempfle talked with 24 residents about their concerns.

"(The former) Jacobson's (building) is the No. 1 concern," Stempfle said. "I would definitely like to see retail on the first floor, offices on the second floor, and condominiums on the third and possibly fourth

floor. I think it (condominiums) would be a fit in the community."

Stempfle expressed concern of the knowledge that the developer of the site of the former Jacobson's building is looking for some kind of consideration to include the land of City's municipal parking structure in the project.

"I'd like to know why they want a break," Stempfle said. "Do they have a capital problem? Is this typical when they go into a community that they ask for tax breaks? The Mackinac

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October 16, 2003

State GOP chair DeVos goes after Gov. Granholm

By John Minnis
Editor

It was a one-sided cat fight last week when Michigan Republican Party chairwoman Betsy DeVos took Gov. Jennifer Granholm to task.

DeVos' verbal spanking took place at the Eastside Republican Club's dinner last Thursday night, Oct. 9, at Sinbad's on the Detroit River.

"We have not gone after Granholm for sport," DeVos told some 100 13th District Republicans and guests. "We were generous to give her the benefit of the doubt. I'm suggesting the free ride is over. Nine months in office, and she has nothing to show for it. The honeymoon is over."

DeVos cited higher unemployment than other Great Lakes states, 13 "loophole closures" that actually resulted in tax increases and the continuing state budget deficit as Granholm failures.

"Contrary to what you've heard," DeVos said,

"Granholm did not stem the budget crisis."

She further accused Granholm of failing to protect the environment when she vetoed a bill to promote water quality testing.

"Consequently, people stopped using Lake St. Clair this summer," she said.

DeVos further accused Granholm of not helping education when she failed to take advantage of a \$200 million donation to create more charter schools in Detroit. She blamed the new governor for Michigan public university tuition hikes as high as 14.5 percent.

Rather than making decisions, rather than being a leader, Granholm holds summits and creates commissions and advisory councils, DeVos said.

"At this pace, she will create 57 of these in this term," she said. "Michigan needs leaders. As Republicans, we will hold the governor responsible."

DeVos also had nothing good to say about the "nine naysayers" seeking the

Democratic nomination for president next year.

"Do they really want the economy to be bad? The stock market to go down? Progress to stall in Iraq?" she asked. "We all want our country and our president to succeed."

DeVos' comments were applauded by the Eastside Republicans and guests.

Among those in attendance were many political candidates and dignitaries, including appellate Judges Kirsten Frank Kelly and Chris Murray, Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor Ron Kneiser, Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan, state Rep. Ed Gaffney, former state Rep. Andrew Richner, Harper Woods Councilwoman Cheryl Constantino and Grosse Pointe Farms Councilman Louis Theros.

"I would just like to thank the 13th District," DeVos said. "What you do is so important to promote the ideas of what we do statewide."



Photo by John Minnis

Some 100 Republicans and guests showed up at Sinbad's on Oct. 9 to hear what their party's state leader, Betsy DeVos, had to say. Following the dinner and talk are, from left, Eastside Republicans Ed Joseph and Tom McCleary, DeVos and state Rep. Ed Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms.

Park, Shores parks cited for keeping Michigan beautiful

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointes are known for their beautiful surroundings — especially in their lakefront parks.

Keep Michigan Beautiful Inc. gave three of its 48 awards to projects at lakefront parks in Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Shores at its annual awards program on Thursday, Oct. 9.

The village and the Grosse Pointe Shores Beautification Commission was given Keep Michigan Beautiful's high-

est award, the President's Plaque, for the walkway at Osius Park.

Eight hundred feet of concrete rubble used to secure the shoreline at the park was replaced by a stone aggregate walkway, commemorative bricks, three pressurized wood deck outlooks, and annual and perennial flowers that bloom from early spring to fall's freezes.

The walkway, mostly funded by the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation, was construct-

ed last year.

"It truly was a transformation from a part of the park that was dangerous and underused to a beautiful walk," said Betty Stone, awards chairperson.

"It's absolutely flabbergasting," said Helen Bai, president of the beautification commission and village master gardener. "We worked so hard to make that such an attractive part of the park. We're attracting so many more people to that part of the park. It's aston-

ishing to be recognized by an organization like Keep Michigan Beautiful for this."

The village and its beautification commission were also given a Distinguished Service Award for the Huettelman Garden, which is also at Osius Park.

The 500-square-foot garden, constructed to commemorate former President John Huettelman's 20 years of service to the village, contains 250 perennials, a 50-foot limestone walkway, an

eternal bubbling granite rock fountain, and granite boulder with a bronze plaque dedicated to Huettelman located at the end of the new walkway.

"It was a very attractive and small garden, but it's in a very nice area overlooking the lake," Stone said.

Grosse Pointe Park was given the Michigan Plaque, Keep Michigan Beautiful's second-highest award, for its Dolores and Paul Lavins Activities Center at

Windmill Pointe Park.

"It replaced an aged facility, and the landscaping far exceeds anything that was there previously," said Pat Deck, conference chairperson and Park resident. "It completely renovated the entryway to the park."

Keep Michigan Beautiful awards projects and individuals who have contributed to environmental improvement, cleanup, beautification, site restoration and historical preservation.



Photos by Bonnie Caprara

The walkway and Huettelman Garden at Grosse Pointe Shores' Osius Park, above, and the Dolores and Paul Lavins Activities Center at Grosse Pointe Park's Windmill Pointe Park were recognized by Keep Michigan Beautiful Inc. at an awards ceremony on Thursday, Oct. 9.

City to consider Village lot for temporary leaf, salt storage

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The City of Grosse Pointe is considering using one of its more dormant parking lots for leaf and salt storage during the fall and winter months.

City administration will ask the city council at its Monday, Oct. 20, meeting to consider using the back end of the municipal parking lot south of Kercheval and east of St. Clair for that purpose.

In the past, the City had stashed leaves waiting for weekly disposal and salt for winter's snow and ice whims at the Neff Park parking lot. However, the park parking lot is undergoing construc-

tion this fall, and marina construction is just beginning and will go on through the winter months. Last year, the City stored its salt in Grosse Pointe Park, but that site, too, is undergoing construction with the new Park branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

Assistant City Manager Brian Vick said City staff had talked to surrounding municipalities and a few contractors with large work sites about storing leaves and salt at their facilities, but none of them was able to accommodate the City.

"We think it's the best place; we can't find a better

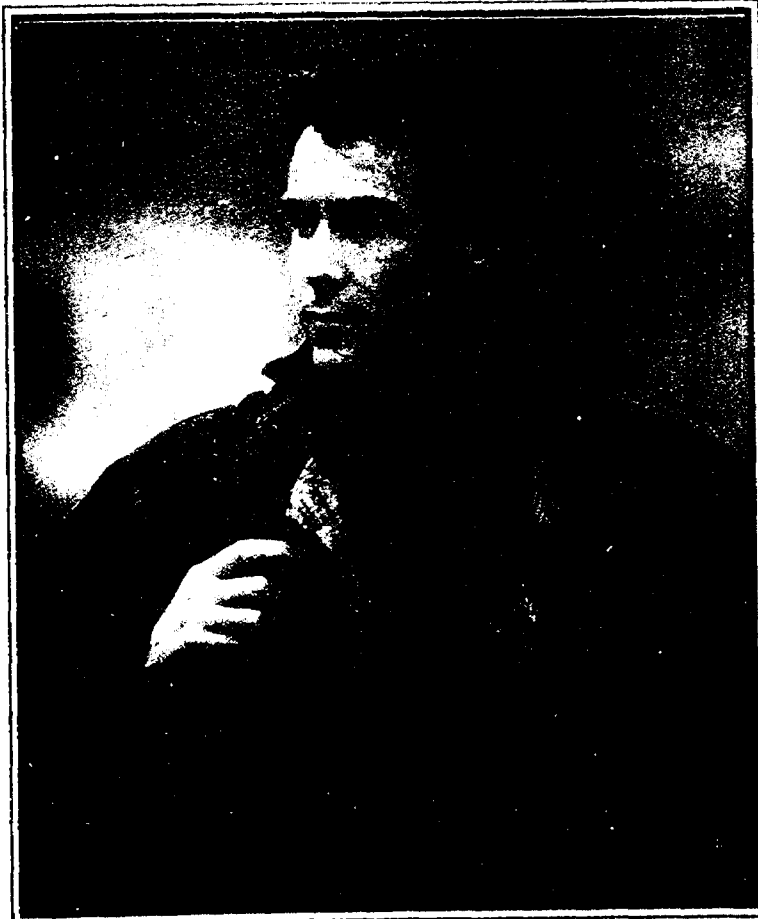
place," Overton said.

City administrators will propose to use a section of the parking lot devoted to Bon Secours Hospital employee lease parking. Those spots would be relocated to the City's municipal parking garage behind the former Jacobson's building, which has been closed for the past several months.

The idea was brought up during a discussion of a draft of the City's proposed new master plan at a planning commission meeting on Monday, Oct. 13. The new master plan also suggests using that site for leaf and salt storage on a permanent basis.

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ULS celebrates 125 years of educational strength

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

In 1878, when the city of Detroit had a mere six-mile radius, the seeds of University Liggett School were planted.

But it took nearly a century for the school to develop into the community we see today. Since the first school was built in 1878, five different schools have merged together to form the educational giant that is ULS — five schools whose histories date back prior to

the turn of the century.

Michigan's first independent, co-educational day school was initially known as The Detroit Home and Day School and later called The Liggett School. Seven members of the Liggett family settled in Detroit to create this small school for girls, initially located on Broadway in downtown Detroit before moving to the city's north side and later settling in Indian Village.

In 1899, Detroit University

School was founded, an all-boys school located on Detroit's east side. And in 1915, Grosse Pointe Country Day School was founded in the Village of Grosse Pointe. This co-educational school was initially located in a home on Roosevelt Place before moving to the corner of Fisher and Grosse Pointe Blvd. where Grosse Pointe South High School's parking lot now stands.

"All three were separate and distinct schools," said Tim Daniels, assistant head of school for advancement, of the education offered by Liggett, DUS and Country Day before any mergers took place.

In the 1920s, DUS moved its campus to the suburbs, settling onto Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods, then known as Lochmoor Village.

"Then, in the 1940s, DUS and Grosse Pointe Country Day formed a consortium," Daniels said of the resources and staff the two schools shared for 10 years until they officially merged in 1954.

The result of this merger was Grosse Pointe University School. Country Day's campus was sold and the student body moved to the Cook campus to join that of DUS.

Ten years later, Liggett also moved into the suburbs, purchasing land on Briarcliff in Grosse

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A chorus line at The Liggett School.



Above, Detroit University School's campus was located on Elmwood in Detroit's east side when it opened its doors in 1899, and remained at that location until moving to Grosse Pointe Woods in the 1920s.



Photos provided by ULS archivist Jean Doderhoff

A class gathers on the lawn of Detroit University School.



A baseball team at Detroit University School.



The Liggett School was once located on Burns Avenue in Indian Village, which is now the site of the Waldorf School. Liggett's campus was established here in 1912 and remained until moving to Grosse Pointe Woods in 1965.

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South students named scholarship semifinalists

Nine Grosse Pointe South High School seniors were named semifinalists in the 2004 National Merit Scholarship Corporation competition.

These academically talented students now have the opportunity to continue in the competition for 8,000 Merit Scholarship awards, worth more than \$30 million that will be offered next spring.

South seniors named semifinalists in the competition are Christina Jacovides, Matthew Johnson, Erica Jost, Alexandra Plonka, Stephanie Royer, Hayley Soltesz, Kimberly Sutton and Kirk Willmarth.

Ryan Lofton was named a semifinalist in the National Merit Achievement Scholarship Competition for Outstanding African American Students.

The next step for semifinalists is to fulfill requirements to advance to finalist standing. To become finalists, semifinalists must have an outstanding high school academic record, be endorsed and recommended by the school's principal, and submit SAT scores that confirm their earlier qualifying test performance.

Also, the semifinalist must complete a detailed scholarship application, which includes the students' self-descriptive essay as well as information about their participation and leadership in school and community activities.

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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

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Board makes exception: South choir goes to Italy

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Overseas travel has been granted to a group of Grosse Pointe South High School choir students, staff members and parents.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education approved the individual request to breach the district's study warning at its meeting on Monday, Oct. 13. The warning has restricted foreign trips since after 9/11, due to unstable world conditions and in conjunction with the State Department's worldwide caution.

Few exceptions have been made to the warning which was set in place November 2001 and renewed this past September. But a request to tour Italy was approved by the board, and upper classmen members of South's choir will take up the opportunity during the district's mid-winter break in February 2004.

The exception was made because of the apparent educational value of the trip, said board president Joan Dindoffer.

"This trip is something that will be of great educational benefit to those involved," she said before approval was granted.

Leo Nouhan of Grosse Pointe Park presented preliminary information to the board at its conference meeting on Monday, Oct. 6. As trip coordinator, Nouhan expressed his belief that the experience will be a once-in-a-lifetime educational and cultural opportunity for the students.

"It is a trip that will connect our students with foreign students," he said. "Sightseeing will be done with (professional and bilingual) tour guides. Students will be able to experience Italy's culture and people and share its music."

On the week-long trip, the group will have the opportunity

to visit Milan, Venice, Florence and Rome. During the course of the tour, the choir will perform at an outdoor concert as well as for a local high school.

Nouhan shared the results of a survey he conducted which showed a high level of interest among choir members and many of their parents.

Board members expressed many concerns for the trip, most importantly, the safety of the students.

Nouhan said he has been diligent in making sure students will be as safe as possible on the trip. He is working with the Friendship Ambassadors Foundation for travel plans. He has also provided parents with a link to the State Department's Web site to regularly check world conditions.

"Italy is not on the terrorism watch list," Nouhan said. "But we are aware that there is a risk."

The board recognized the risks involved in foreign travel but approved the trip based on the advantages it will offer students.

"Life is a risk," said Matthew Broderick. "We have to be prudent in the decisions we make."

Other concerns stemmed from insurance coverage and liability in the event of a tragedy, as well as curriculum concerns for those opting not to travel to Italy.

Nouhan consulted with choir director Ellen Bowen, who assured the grades of students not attending the trip will not suffer. He also made it clear that music performed in Italy will be music rehearsed in class for other concerts throughout the year, and that any additional pieces will be rehearsed outside of school hours.

Prior to making a decision, the board consulted with its legal counsel, Mark McInerney, who advised the

board to approve the trip.

He suggested that copies of the State Department's worldwide caution be included on the permission slip so there is no question that parents are aware of the risks involved with foreign travel.

McInerney also suggested that approval of the trip be contingent on the stability of the worldwide situation between now and the start of the trip. Should the world situation become substantially worse, the board might find it necessary to revoke its approval.

"My concerns have been addressed, and I am satisfied," said Joan Richardson before stating her approval. "I hope that the trip goes forward successfully and safely for everyone."

Since the study warning was set into place, three requests have come to the table and all were approved. The North-South rowing teams were granted travel to St. Catherine's in Ontario for a regatta in May 2002 and May 2003.

Board members discussed the possibility of eliminating the Study Warning altogether. Previously, all student travel was approved by school administrators.

Parents who spoke at the conference meeting stressed the educational importance of foreign travel and pointed out that the board will receive many more requests to breach the study warning.

But members of the board still felt it was valuable to review foreign travel plans on a case-by-case basis, even if they were all eventually approved.

"Even when they're going to places that we consider relatively safe, I think it presents issues for us that we ought to be thinking about," Richardson said.

The board unanimously approved the choir's trip to Italy.



Star fifth-graders create board games

Following their study of plants, fifth grade science students at Our Lady Star of the Sea School in Grosse Pointe Woods teamed up to create games using their newly acquired knowledge. The original board games included "Vines & Rivers," left, created by Christian Vervaeke of Grosse Pointe Shores, Alex Kuhn of Grosse Pointe Shores and Frank Giorgio and Marco Boccuti, both of Grosse Pointe Shores and "Garden Land," right, created by Michael DiRezze of Grosse Pointe Shores and Taylor Graham of Grosse Pointe Park.

ULS capital campaign deemed a huge success

University Liggett School is set to wrap up the most successful capital campaign in the school's history.

During its 125th Anniversary Weekend, held Friday, Oct. 3 and Saturday, Oct. 4, ULS announced that at the end of this year, the "Honoring our Past, Securing our Future" campaign will conclude, having exceeded its \$25 million goal by more than \$2 million.

"The entire ULS community cannot help but stop and reflect on how fortunate we are to work in a community which shares its resources so willingly in support of the school," said head of school Matthew Hanly.

When the campaign was publicly announced two years ago, just two weeks before 9/11, only \$18 million had been raised toward the \$25 million goal. Hanly added that "completing this

campaign in this economy is an enormous accomplishment."

The ULS campaign has allowed the school to complete a number of initiatives and projects: the construction of a new school entrance on Cook; reconstruction of the McCann Ice Arena; reconstruction of tennis facilities on both campuses and dedication of the Robert G. Wood '59 Tennis Center; naming of the Manoogian Arts Wing, as the result of a major gift to the unrestricted endowment; establishment of the Jane McCurdy Ford Language Laboratory on the Cook Road campus and renovation of the primary and lower school playgrounds.

Most recently, the focus of the campaign has moved to the building of the endowment.

Since the initiation of the campaign, the school's

endowment has grown from approximately \$18 million to its current \$35.1 million. Gifts to the endowment have resulted in the establishment of several new scholarships, including: the Ray and Lenita Robbins Scholarship, the Gordon L. Stewart Family Arts Scholarship, the LaLonde Family Science Scholarship and the James Robb Baubie '74 Memorial Scholarship.

Many of the contributions to the endowment have been made as unrestricted gifts or as gifts designated for faculty compensation. These gifts have included the establishment of the Excellence in Teaching/Venture Grant program; creation of the Frank J. Sladen, Jr. '38 Head of School Fund for faculty professional development; Ford History and

See CAMPAIGN, page 20A

History

From page 12A

Pointe Woods. Four years after that, Liggett and GPUS merged to become University Liggett School. The Cook Road campus became home to the primary, lower and upper schools, while Liggett's campus became the site of the middle school.

"The late 1960s were a time when a lot of independent schools were merging and single-sex education was growing less popular," Daniels said of the many mergers that took place during such a short period of time.

"It was a common phenomenon throughout the country," he added.

But the quality of education provided by any of the schools never waned, and the sense of community grew even stronger.

"Any time schools merge, there is a sense of sadness because people feel they may be losing a part of their heritage and tradition," Daniels said. "But what ultimately comes out of it is a newfound strength. Each school may have been unique with distinct missions, but each had common educational philosophies."

The ULS community we know today is one that is rich with tradition and united with loyalty to the school. Year after year, reunions are held, bringing graduates together from each of the three schools to honor their educational heritage.

When the Rev. James D. Liggett founded the Detroit Home and Day School in 1878, his objective was to create an institution that would prepare young people for the challenges of the 20th century. Today, 125 years later, ULS enjoys a national reputation as one of

America's top educational institutions.

Events are held throughout the year and all over the country to reunite ULS alumni for special occasions.

For more information on these activities, call Kara Feemster, assistant director for alumni relations, at (313) 884-4444 or email kfeemster@uls.org.

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| Mercersburg Academy | University of Detroit |
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The High School Information Fair is free to the community.

Please call 313-886-1221 for more information.

HW homecoming a festive period of autumn joys

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

With a beautiful, warm and crisp autumn day as its setting, Harper Woods High School's homecoming offered a celebratory atmosphere on Saturday, Oct. 11.

"It was good and very positive," said secondary school principal Jim Babcock. "I'm always amazed how students handle it. They look forward to it with much anticipation and really get into it."

Colorful floats traveled down Beaconsfield followed by each class's homecoming

court in convertibles. A pumpkin sale took place on the grounds of the high school after the parade.

The theme for this year's floats was cereal characters. The seniors depicted Lucky Charms, the juniors Honey Nut Cheerios, the sophomores Tony the Tiger and the freshman Toucan Sam. The sophomores won the honors for best float.

"It was pretty fun," said sophomore Jeff Bertger regarding the creation of the float. "Mr. (Chuck) Garman gave us the idea of building it as a top heavy structure."

It took the sophomores five days to build Tony the Tiger with a rush of activity at the all-night party on Thursday, Oct. 9.

"We were really happy when we got first place," said Bertger.

While the football team ultimately lost to Lutheran North 14-8, the half time was filled with activity. The band and color guard performed, and the courts for each class were announced. Each class's representatives strolled out onto the field before a cheering crowd.

"It's really great to see people come out and support this," said Garman during half time.

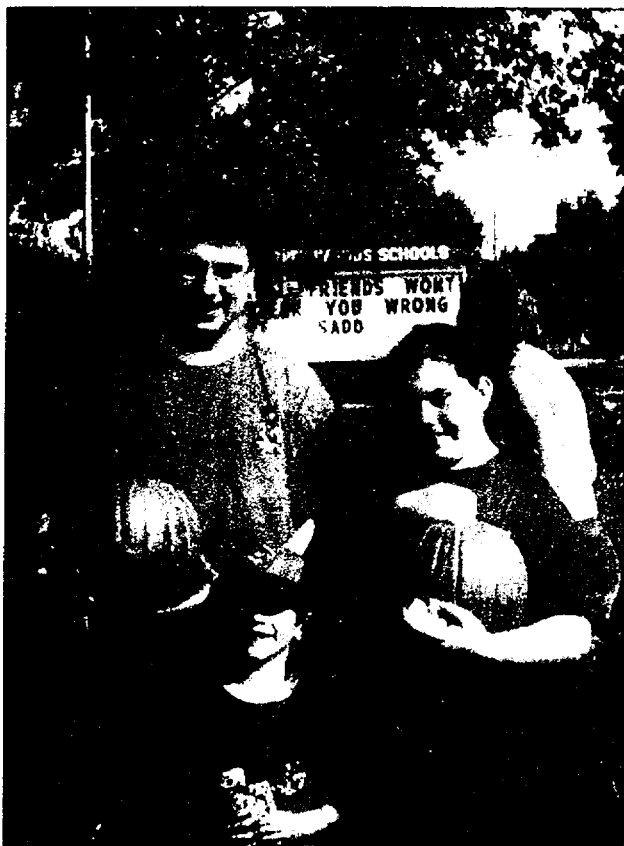
"I think they've done a nice job on the floats," said Harper Woods alumna Janet Johnson.

"I think it's fantastic. It's great for the kids. The

Photo by Carrie Cunningham

Members of the senior class Harper Woods high school homecoming court, right, gathered on the field during Saturday's football game.

From the left are prince Will Caldwell, his mother Jacqueline Hendrix, queen Donielle Vaughn, father Steve Rockwood, king Graham Rockwood, father John Achs, princes Megan Achs and mother Patti Achs.



Michael Gbur stands with his daughter Madeleine and son Nicholas, both Harper Woods school students, after they have bought pumpkins.



Sophomores' float of Tony the Tiger, above, won first-place honors.

weather is beautiful," added Mayor Ken Poynter.

Members of the senior year court were prince Will Caldwell, queen Donielle Vaughn, king Graham Rockwood and princess Megan Achs.

A dance followed the game Saturday night.

"I loved the people and the scenery," said Caldwell of the dance. "It was just fun plus I like to dance. The DJ played. He did a good job."

"Everyone gets along and dances together," said Achs.

Preceding Saturday's festivities was what is known as spirit week. On Tuesday, Oct. 7, the school participated in games like tug of war and a potato sack race. Thursday, Oct. 9, was color

day with each class dressing in a bouquet of different colors. On Friday, Oct. 9, an all school pep rally transpired where an activity called mock rock took place.

"I like this week a lot. We get to do something besides work," said junior Eric Deramo.

While many challenges and fun activities will happen over the next year, some seniors were nonetheless wistful about homecoming.

"It was kind of sad because it's our last year. We're going out to a whole new world," said Caldwell.

"It was nice to represent the class," said Achs. "It went by fast. We're trying to enjoy everything that's happened."

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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 the 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

HW school district imagines changes to buildings

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

The Harper Woods Board of Education met Tuesday, Oct. 7, to discuss the best path to take with respect to school buildings since the bond issue failed Sept. 29 by a margin of almost 700 votes.

The issue had called for razing all three schools in the district and building two new ones. It would have cost \$42.4 million dollars or approximately over \$250 per month every year for 30 years.

An air of dejection tinged with realism hung in the air at the workshop meeting.

Some defended the campaign for the bond and the board's role in it while many others conceded that there was a lack of confidence in the board among community members as well as a failure to adequately communicate with the community. Others cited the increase in taxes as the reason for its failure.

"I really believe that everyone operated with the best interest of kids in mind," said secondary school principal Jim Babcock, further telling the board, "I felt and still feel your intentions are honest."

"There were a lot of people who distrusted the num-

bers," said board member Sabrina Douglas.

"One thing I heard is we didn't communicate," said board president Dan Lusch.

Resident and parent Mary Paglia, a bond supporter, said she spoke with many people who voted against the issue.

"We lost because people thought their taxes were going over the roof," she said.

The board plans to deal with the question of what to do with the buildings by sending out a survey to every registered voter to ascertain how much renovation or reconstruction the

community will support.

"We just have to hear what they've got to say," said Lusch. "If we have the survey, no one will complain."

The options the board envisions are building a new high school and renovating the elementary schools or renovating all three schools or doing nothing, which most feel is not an option. The survey will ask voters the degree of renovation they are willing to pay for.

The survey will be sent Monday, Oct. 27, and the results of it will be shared publicly at the Tuesday, Dec. 16 board meeting.

Many community mem-

bers have opinions about other avenues the board might take to ensure that some refurbishment of the buildings takes place.

Paglia suggested sending a letter to all community members telling them how much their taxes will go up when the degree of renovation or rebuilding is determined.

Rob Sopchak, who opposed the issue but favors some degree of renovation, had three recommendations: one, to remove Strat Wold as the architect due to what he sees as its inflated cost estimates; two, to hire an independent consultant to determine

what needs to be repaired or replaced in the buildings; and, three, to create a far reaching committee of citizens to ensure everyone is part of the decision making progress.

Superintendent Dan Danosky, who believes updated buildings are essential to effective education, is hopeful that some changes will be made in the future.

"I remain disappointed, but there's something out there the community will support," he said.

"We need to calm down and take it slow and easy," said board member Deborah Caminita.



Photo by Lud Schomig, P.P.A.

Help from Rotary

District Governor Roberto Sanchez visited the Harper Woods Rotary Club on Tuesday, Oct. 7. He, along with Rotary members, dedicated three benches to Harper Woods, which City Manager Jim Leidlein heartily accepted.

At the dedication ceremony are bottom, left to right, Leidlein, Sanchez and Rotary President Alex Shanoski. Standing left to right are Yvonne Barnard, James Haley, Jamie Keogh, Ron Greve, Curt West, Roman Hammes and Judge Roger LaRose.

During his talk with Rotary members, Sanchez waxed nostalgic about a Rotary project assisting the people of the Amazon.

He said the theme for the year was "Lend A Hand" and that Rotarians should conduct activities with families, address the world crisis of illiteracy and work on ending the scourge of hunger and poverty.

Harper Woods Rotary gave Sanchez a check for \$1,000 from members and \$400 from the foundation to benefit Rotary activities.

HW City Briefs

Dwindling state revenue sharing

Money coming from the state has decreased since 2001. State revenue sharing, collected from the sales tax, was \$2.1 million in 2001 and is projected to be \$1.7 million in 2004. Because the economy is sluggish, receipts from sales taxes have gone down, and also Gov. Jennifer Granholm has made cuts to keep the state deficit down. Luckily, the city has not had to make any cuts in its services yet, having a surplus of \$1.5 million.

"We have a rainy day balance in our fund to allow for this, but it can't

continue forever," said City Manager Jim Leidlein. "This balance is not going to last us very long if our revenues do not grow with expenses."

Eighty percent of the city's budget goes toward wages and benefits of city employees. Leidlein said the rising health care costs are becoming a major concern. In 1999, the city paid \$600,000 for health care and \$2 million in 2003.

New police cars

The city bought five new Crown Victoria Interceptor cars for a total of \$98,953 or about \$19,000 per car. The city buys about four to six cars approximately each year to complete its fleet of 12 police cars. Sgt.

Ralph Selvaggi said the heavy stress police officers put on the cars mandate that they be replaced often.

"You start to have problems with them as they advance in mileage," he said.

The city furnishes the cars with a radio and computer and paint them, which costs about \$2,000 a car, said City Manager Jim Leidlein.

The cars that retire from the police department go to other city departments like the Department of Public Works.

Leidlein expects that no new cars will be purchased in 2004 since the new 2003 cars were bought so late in the year.

"We'll purchase them again in 2005," he said.

For Police briefs, see page 17A

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Stocks up sharply; dollar down; gold strong

Last week, the Dow posted a 102-point gain, adding another 1.1 percent, to close at 9,675.

And the Nasdaq Composite pushed ahead by 24 points, closing at 1,915, up 1.3 percent for the week.

Especially noteworthy was the slippery slide of the U.S. dollar vs. the euro, "falling" 2.32 points, which means you have to pay \$118.03 U.S. to buy 100 euros, making imports more costly.

U.S. importers say, jokingly, "We buy cheap Chinese goods with our very cheap dollars."

On another, but related vein, gold shot up \$4.20 an ounce to \$373.60 last Friday.

If you're a "gold-bug," be sure to read Barron's (Oct. 13) interview of James Turk, publisher of the "Freemarket Gold & Money Report." Turk predicts \$400

gold by this year-end.

Weather or not?

We all know we can't do much about the weather except complain about it. This past summer was downright cool. How much? Ask the weatherman!

LTS added up the DTE Energy bills for our meter this past summer, the 182 days between April 2 and Oct. 1, comparing this summer to the 184 days last summer.

Not only was the outside weather cooler this summer, but our air conditioner didn't seem to run as often to maintain the 75-degree temperature in our three-story condo.

Wow! This summer we used only 5,182 kilowatt hours of electricity vs. 7,650 last year, a decrease of 32.3 percent.

The dollar expenses — \$489 in '03 vs. \$717 in '02

Let's talk... STOCKS

By Joseph Mengden



— produced savings of \$228, or 31.8 percent, for this summer.

Our savings were DTE's loss.

But don't cry yet for Edison, which also owns all of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

Here are the numbers for our winter gas last season. With a very cold winter, our gas costs jumped — \$832 for 2002-03 vs. \$637 the prior winter, an increase of \$195, or 30.6 percent!

For the full 12 months, DTE profited off LTS during the winter of 2002-03, but gave it all back, plus a

little, during last summer.

Ditto for Consumers Power, which also distributes both gas and electricity in most of its territories.

But woe to the electric-only utility stocks in the Great Lakes region, which will be reporting sharp earnings declines for the third quarter 2003 later this month.

Jack Frost is near

When it comes to weather, many old-timers pull out their Farmers Almanac. It's amazing how close they predict the timing of blizzards and other storms.

But how many times have we been tricked by the TV weatherman into believing "sunny and warm" tomorrow, but instead it rains buckets!

So does the Pacific Decadal Oscillation (PDO) predict long-term weather cycles better than voodoo or tea leaves?

"Oscillation" is an effect that regularly fluctuates above or below some mean value, like alternating electric current.

The specific causes for the PDO are not currently known, and the potential predictability for this climate oscillation also is not known.

But PDO climate information improves season-to-season and year-to-year North American forecasts because of its multi-season and multi-year persistence.

Who knows if the recognition of PDO soon can be used to predict temperature, weather, energy costs and utility stock earnings per share?

Natural gas: Too high or too low?

Natural gas contracts trade on the New York Mercantile Exchange (NYMX) and closed last Friday at 5.652, up sharply about a dollar.

These wholesale contracts are for 10,000 Btu, which can almost double at retail when the gas gets to your furnace.

So is this a good or bad time to purchase stocks of companies that explore, develop and produce natural gas?

Don't confuse these drillers with oil service, transmission or distribution companies, like your public utility.

Which newspaper did you read last Oct. 8? The New York Times' headline: "U.S. See Gas Heating

Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 10/10/03

Dow Jones Ind.	9,675
Nasdaq Comp.	1,915
S&P 500 Index	1,038
\$ in EUROS	1.1803
Crude Oil (Bbl.)	31.97
Gold (Oz.)	373.60
3-Mo. T-Bills	0.89%
30-Yr. T-Bonds	5.18%

Costs Roughly at Last Year's Levels."

On the same day, the Macomb Daily featured the Associated Press headline: "Heating Costs Soar This Winter."

Since natural gas cannot be stored in huge volumes, and domestic daily consumption exceeds production, gas prices are much more volatile than crude oil.

There are dozens of small-cap domestic companies that explore for gas.

Vince Kruse, vice president of investments for Oppenheimer (formerly Fahnestock and formerly First of Michigan) on the Hill in the Farms is recommending Devon Energy (DVN, about 48.27 last Friday on ASE) and Anadarko Petroleum (APC, about 43.01 on NYSE).

He also likes NEXEN Inc. (NXY, about 29.17 on NYSE) for Canadian exploration.

LTS does not recommend specific stocks and does not own any of the securities mentioned above.

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.

Filters, aliens and space cameras

Today is another hodge-podge of things both technology- and Michigan-oriented.

That doesn't include NASA, but we'll get to that part later.

Grand Rapids-based independent Internet service provider (ISP) Iserv Co. has introduced IGuard, a new software tool for filtering and controlling access to online content.

The company says it offers flexibility and control in setting access and filtering levels, making it well suited to families.

Users are able to select their own filtering criteria with individual settings for each family member.

Patented technology also assures IGuard cannot be deleted or have its settings changed by unauthorized users. (I guess that either means your kids or your brother in law.)

For more info, visit www.iserv.net or call (888) 644-7378.

The product costs \$3.95 a month for Iserv ISP customers and \$4.95 a month for others.

Here's something cool (pun intended) for those of us who suffered through the blackout.

Personally, I thought it was kind of fun, except for the food loss. And going without a computer for 24 hours. And having flash-

Pointers on Technology

By Mike Maurer



lights without batteries. And only having stinky, scented candles. Hmm, maybe it wasn't fun.

Farmington Hills-based DTE Energy Technologies, a subsidiary of DTE Energy Co., will be installing stand-by power systems at more than 50 new condominiums in Novi and Farmington Hills being built by Windmill Homes. The 40-kilowatt generators restore power within seconds of an outage.

They use natural gas and are about the size of a home air conditioning unit.

You can learn more about the project at www.dteech.com.

I don't know if they are being offered in other areas in southeastern Michigan, but I will try to find out. I did see the words "limited offer" in DTE's press release.

And if you've been in the dark for a lo-o-n-n-g time, DTE Energy is also the parent company of Detroit Edison and Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

Now here are some things for the kiddies — and me.

My son introduced me to an Internet Web site called Smilie Games (www.smilie-games.com). It takes the old video games we, er, you used to play and gives them some new twists.

Here are some examples. Remember the old game called Asteroids? Asteroids floated toward your spaceship, and you had to either blast them or jet out of their way? It's back, but with a psychedelic storm of meteors and asteroids.

The old Space Invaders has marching rows of aliens descending toward you. This new version has diving, swooping, mean-spirited invaders. It's called Vectrox.

Turtle Hurdle has replaced frogs crossing the highway. Urban Gorilla has replaced Donkey Kong. Breakout is now Conkers. You get the idea.

Here is something else for kids that is not a game, but still a lot of fun.

Middle school students can now use the Internet to control a special digital camera on the International Space Station called EarthKAM (www.earth-kam.ucsd.edu).

Students photograph the

Earth's coastline and mountain ranges. The pictures are then posted on the Internet.

It's funded by NASA and operated by the University of California at San Diego.

The program is just one of many of NASA's efforts to interest youth in its work.

For example, high school students developed an ant colony to fly on a shuttle. Believe me, it was no picnic. Ouch.

There is also an exhibit called "Starship 2040" traveling around the country that allows visitors to imagine what space travel will be like in about 40 years. (Why did the "Jetson's" theme just start up in my head?) None other than first lady Laura Bush is pushing the program.

Why? Despite the computer savvy of the kids these days, America has a serious shortage of youngsters entering the math and science fields. NASA officials say it is a critical part of future space exploration missions.

Oh, just in case you didn't know, space station crew members have already done research in human physiology, genetics, plant biology, physics, cell biology and ants.

Ah, yes. Don't forget the ants.

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 mtmaurer@comcast.net.

JOHN M. RICKEL, C.P.A., P.C.

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Real Estate

By Alex M. Lucido

FINDING YOUR NEXT HOME

If you have been looking for a home to purchase and assumed that the home of your dreams would pop up in the newspaper ads, you'd be mistaken.

A recent survey by the National Association of Realtors revealed that only 8% of buyers find their homes through newspaper advertising. Fifteen percent find their home through "For Sale" signs, 3% by knowing the seller, 1% from magazine ads and 4% from other sources. The vast majority of buyers, 64%, find their homes through Realtors. Of course, most of the real estate

advertising and signage is done by real estate agencies. So, in the final analysis, 95% of buyers will coordinate their purchase through a Realtor.

The key to successful house hunting begins by calling or visiting our office. In fact, we will probably have many homes for sale that will never appear in ads or have signs placed in their front yard. It makes sense to use this time-saving approach.

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(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 Luow Miller, P.C.
1000 Woodbridge Street
Detroit, MI 48207
(313)446-5501

Stick to principles

By Bryon Elson

The Information Age allows research of companies on-line. Instant information, however, is not always beneficial. Some investors focus on insignificant details that mean little or nothing to stock prices over the long-term.

"Security analysts are no longer satisfied with trying to project long-term growth of companies, but in recent years have gone to great lengths to estimate what they will earn quarter-to-quarter," says Kenneth Janke, president and CEO of National Association of Investors Clubs (NAIC). "It has become a reason for the institutions to sell a stock when a company misses the mark by even one cent."

One well-known company releasing its second-quarter earnings reported a 41 percent increase from the previous year with earnings per share of \$1.11. Impressive? Wrong. Experts following the stock had predicted its earnings at \$1.15 per share — four cents more than actual earnings. The stock closed down 3 3/8 for the day.

Another well-known stock reported earnings of \$2.97,

up a whopping 161 percent from the corresponding quarter. The experts, however, had predicted earnings of only \$2.43. The company had done too well. At one point the stock fell 4 3/8.

Even when a company does hit the official estimates, problems can occur as a result of "whisper" earnings. "For example, the consensus estimate for a company might be for it to earn \$1.10," explains Janke, "but the analysts are whispering to each other and to others who will listen that the company could really earn \$1.15. If the report comes out that the company earned \$1.12, it's still a disappointment and the price could fall."

Investors can ensure they don't fall prey to insignificant details and whisper earnings by adhering to proven investment principles, such as investing for the long-term, suggested by NAIC and other investment experts.

For more information, contact the NAIC at (877) ASK-NAIC, or visit the web site at www.better-investing.org.

— King Features Syndicate

Business People

John W. Carroll Jr., senior vice president of business development for the Detroit Regional Chamber, received the Chevalier of the National Order of Merit from France at the French American Chamber of Commerce Annual Gala Dinner. Jean-David Levitte, French Ambassador to the United States, presented the award.

The National Order of Merit rewards meritorious service to society. It is the second-highest civilian award accorded by France. Foreigners can receive the award in recognition of their dedication to promote ties between their country and France.

Carroll, who is also executive director of the Detroit Regional Economic Partnership, is active with the French Trade offices in France, Chicago and Detroit; the French American Chamber of Commerce; and the French American Automotive Business Association.

Car thefts

Chrysler products were the flavor of the week for car thieves in Grosse Pointe Park.

A 1998 Jeep Cherokee was stolen from a parking lot in the 1500 block of Mack on Monday, Oct. 6, between the hours of 3 and 3:45 p.m. A 2000 Cherokee was taken from the 1100 block of Three Mile during the night of Friday, Oct. 10.

Also on Oct. 10, patrolmen interrupted an unknown man trying to steal a 2000 Plymouth Neon parked in the 1000 block of Bedford. Officers said the suspect escaped in a white minivan.

Sometime between 10 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 12, and 6:35 a.m. the next day, a 1990 Plymouth Acclaim four-door was stolen from in front of a residence in the 1200 block of Maryland.

Larcenies

Numerous larcenies occurred in lower Grosse Pointe Park last week. Items were stolen from garages, front porches and a back yard.

Sometime between Saturday, Oct. 5, and Tuesday, Oct. 7, a man's 26-inch Giant Sedona and boy's 16-inch Roadmaster bicycle were taken from a garage in the 1400 block of Beaconsfield.

On Thursday, Oct. 9, between 1 and 1:18 p.m., a Rigid sewer cleaner was taken from a garage in the 1300 block of Wayburn.

On Tuesday, Oct. 7, between 8:45 a.m. and 3:15 p.m., a woman's purple Bianchi 20-inch bicycle was taken from a back yard in the 500 block of Barrington.

Four bike thefts occurred in three locations during the night of Saturday, Oct. 11. A girl's Schwinn Barbie bike and boy's racer were stolen in the 800 block of Nottingham. A Cannondale mountain bike was taken from a front porch in the 1100 block of Maryland. In the 1400 block of Maryland, a 26-inch Huffy bike was taken from a front porch.

Driver ignores crossing guard

On Thursday, Oct. 9, at about 12:30 p.m., a 46-year-old Detroit woman disregarded a school crossing guard and entered Mack from eastbound Vernier outside Parcels Middle School.

The woman told police she "had been waiting in back-of-house (construction) traffic for 15 minutes," police said. "When it became her time to enter Mack, she did not want to be stopped and drove around" the crossing guard.

The guard tried to block the woman's progress by standing in front of her car and waving a stop sign. The driver was cited and assigned a court date of Nov. 5, at 8:30 a.m.

Cracked up

A 23-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man who was caught speeding on westbound Allard near Chester was arrested on drug charges last weekend in Grosse Pointe Woods.

On Sunday, Oct. 5, at 12:58 p.m., an officer on traffic duty said the man was driving a white 2003 GMC station wagon nearly 10 mph over the 25 mph speed limit.

Officers found a 3-inch glass crack pipe and plastic bag containing suspected crack residue inside the vehicle. Officers also found a 3 1/2-inch nail in the ash tray. Police said nails are used to pack drugs in pipes.

The man was wanted in Shelby Township for driving without a license. He was wanted in St. Clair Shores for a traffic violation. Woods authorities released him on \$460 bond at 3:25 p.m.

Window breakers

Vandals broke car windows city-wide in Grosse Pointe Park during the night of Monday, Oct. 6. Police reported six cases.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Five weapons missing

Five firearms have gone missing from a Grosse Pointe Woods home since January.

The homeowner said numerous contractors have had access to the property during the time in question.

On the afternoon of Saturday, Oct. 11, Woods police learned the following weapons were unaccounted for: North American Arms .22 mini-revolver, Winchester 12-gauge shotgun, two Winchester 20-gauge shotguns and a Browning 20-gauge shotgun.

Tough love

At 5:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 11, an Eastpointe mother escorted her 20-year-old son to Grosse Pointe Woods police headquarters and supervised while he admitted leaving the scene of a hit and run accident about three hours earlier.

There were no injuries in the crash that occurred at 2:40 a.m. at the intersection of westbound Roslyn and Goethe. The man's white 1997 Oldsmobile hit a black 2002 Dodge being driven by two 24-year-old Woods men.

The faulty driver said he was reaching for a compact disk while approaching the intersection and wasn't paying attention. He also admitted spending four hours drinking in Canada earlier that night. Police measured his blood alcohol level at .047 percent.

Blocking traffic

On Friday, Oct. 16, at about 5:30 p.m., a witness told Grosse Pointe Woods police that young pranksters had placed construction barricades across Fairway at Renaud. A patrolman cleared the obstruction.

Tool time

Numerous tools and related items were stolen from a

storage shed in the 19200 block of Raymond sometime on Sunday or Monday, Oct. 5-6.

Grosse Pointe Woods police listed missing items as a seven-inch power saw, three-inch belt sander, five horsepower Honda power washer, three-ton hydraulic jack, four jack stands and a creeper.

Police said the shed was unlocked, but a door handle had been broken.

— Brad Lindberg

Ladder stolen

A 20-foot extension ladder was taken from a back yard of a house in the 400 block of Lincoln in Grosse Pointe Farms sometime between Oct. 2 and 6.

The ladder was left on saw horses in plain sight.

Candle starts fire

An unattended burning candle started a small fire at a house on Willow Lane in Grosse Pointe Farms on Monday, Oct. 6.

The fire, which was discovered at 9 a.m., was contained to a wicker magazine holder, magazines, a bench and an area rug. A resident put out the fire with a garden hose. Fire fighters removed the smoke with a positive pressure ventilation fan.

The fire was ruled accidental.

Laptop lifted

A laptop computer was taken from a house in the 800 block of St. Clair sometime between 3:30 and 6 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 6.

The resident said construction was taking place at the house during the time of the theft.

Car damaged

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers are investigating how a driver's side door and window of a blue 2000 Pontiac Sunbird were

broken between 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 7, and 5:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 8.

The car was parked in the street on Bournemouth near Bournemouth Circle.

Search

warrants arrest

A 43-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms woman was arrested for assaulting a Farms police officer who was assisting St. Clair County Sheriff's deputies who were conducting a search of her house in the 300 block of Beaupre on Wednesday, Oct. 8.

The woman resisted, kicked and attempted to bite the officer who was trying to restrain her.

The woman is being investigated in a fraud complaint.

Good

Samaritan

A City of Grosse Pointe woman had her wallet, cash and credit cards returned to her after she left them on her vehicle parked on Neff on Thursday, Oct. 9.

The wallet was found and turned over to the City public safety department by a Detroit man who found the wallet in the street.

Keys to the cars

Charges are pending against a 15-year-old Grosse Pointe Park boy for keying eight cars parked on Fisher near Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 9.

— Bonnie Caprara

Stolen weed whacker

Between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 7, someone went into a man's garage in the 19600 block of Damman and removed a weed whacker. He has no idea who took it. Police were informed at 5:48 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 8.

Items stolen

A man living in the 19600 block of Fleetwood said on Monday, Sept. 22 he was taking items from the trunk of his car to his residence and left a computer with a CD player in his trunk. The following day, the trunk was open, and his items were missing. He also observed damage to the trunk lock. Police were informed at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 9.

Car theft

A man said he parked his Dodge in the 20900 block of Hawthorne at 9:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 10. When he returned at 1 a.m., the vehicle was gone. His wallet, holding \$100, his license and an ATM card, were inside the car. The vehicle was entered into the police computer system, and the man was advised to cancel his ATM.

Car vandalism

A woman said she parked her car at her residence in the 20900 block of Lochmoor and later found a sticky red substance on windshield, hood, roof sides and interior. Something similar happened to her a year ago, and she suspected neighbors.

— Carrie Cunningham

Council

From page 10A

Center has done studies that have shown that tax breaks don't pay for themselves. I would proceed very slowly on that."

Stempfle said one of the reasons he decided to run was the slow progress of the development of the former Jacobson's building and the cost overruns on the Neff Park pool and bathhouse project last year.

If elected to the city council, Stempfle said he would like to improve the City's Web page.

"Why not list the days they'll clean the streets or pick up leaves and why not post the city council agenda on the Web site?" Stempfle said. "They could list those things. It wouldn't be too much of a burden on the City."

On the issue of parking problems on Fisher, Stempfle said, "Short of building a structure, there may not be a solution. The idea of angle parking on Fisher or graduated parking fines may be good ideas."

Stempfle, 56, is an attorney for a public agency that represents abused and neglected children. He has lived in the City for about 30 years and is married to Mary Ellen Stempfle, a Wayne County Community College District trustee.

Stempfle is endorsed by City of Grosse Pointe Department of Public Safety Lieutenants and Sergeants Association and the City of Grosse Pointe Department of Public Safety Public Safety Officers Association.

G. John Stevens

G. John Stevens said he was encouraged to run for a seat on the City of Grosse

Pointe City Council by several current members of the council.

"They have told me my background, experience and general knowledge of the community is pretty strong, and I've supported the community as long as I've been here," said Stevens, a 32-year resident.

Stevens is an architect and has worked on marina projects in the City, Park and the Detroit Yacht Club as well as pool projects in other cities. He is also the developer of the Elmsleigh by the Lake subdivision, multiple industrial projects and commercial office buildings in Detroit and West Palm Beach, Fla. He has also acted as a citizen advisor to former City mayors Jack King and Red Browning on Elworthy Park on the old Neff Park pool, and former Park Mayor Matthew Patterson on the Windmill Pointe Park marina.

Stevens said he had been told his experience would be

valued with the impending development of the former Jacobson's building in the Village.

"A lot of these things have a way of establishing my credibility," Stevens said. "The reason why the council and the mayors have asked me to run is to try to fully understand what the proposals could be and may be. You could see a city succeeding in that regard. This is a sophisticated world in the terms of planning and signing, and you want to find out what's going to succeed and serve the needs of the community. It's absolutely essential we obtain good information and input."

Stevens said he would not be in favor of giving the developer of the former Jacobson's building, Velmeir Companies, the city's parking structure.

"I would not give it to them; that is nonsense," Stevens said. "I'd also like to find out that CVS would not be insistent on building a cookie cutter building. That

does not fit in with the program of or address the needs of the community."

Stevens sees parking on Fisher as an ongoing problem.

"There are a lot of parking requirements for any school," Stevens said. "The merchants have been very kind to the students, but it still has a ripple effect on businesses. Unless there's property acquired, and the possibility is most unlikely, it will continue to be a problem."

Stevens, 67, is married to Elizabeth and has two grown sons. After 25 years as the president of his architecture firm, John Stevens Associates, he has been the corporate director of Cold Heading Co. in Warren since 1992.

Stevens has been endorsed by Mayor Dale Sprace, former mayors Jack King and Susan Wheeler, outgoing Councilman Peter LaFond and U.S. Rep. Candice Miller, R-Harrison Township.



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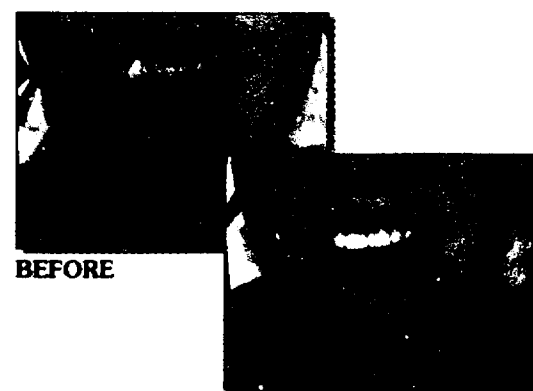
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BEFORE **AFTER**

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Hot pocket rockets and credible crossovers

Over the summer months we've enjoyed sampling a wide range of vehicles. There were compact and full-size sport utilities; a gorgeous Audi A4 convertible; some multi-purpose vehicles from Nissan, a MINI Cooper S and, most recently, hot sedans from Mitsubishi and Mazda.

Early this year, Mitsubishi introduced its wound-up Lancer Evolution at the auto show in Los Angeles.

Our week in September driving a sock-it-to-me yellow Evolution was memorable. It turned heads on Friday morning at Janet's Lunch in the Park, where one patron addressed the entire breakfast crowd in order to discover who was driving the Mitsubishi parked outside.

He decided the Evolution, with its rather outrageous whaletail of a spoiler, probably was better suited to life on a race track than trying to maintain the suburban speed limits.

"How does it sound?" he demanded.

Actually, the five-speed usually sounds something like the old radio program sound tracks of trucks. Not



what you'd expect. But it does whine when pressed into service passing on the freeway or just getting safely onto it.

Mitsubishi says it all in one of its press releases: "The 2003 Lancer Evolution sedan might not be the right car for you. It was never developed to excel as the next great idea for shuttling kids to the mall, carrying loads of groceries or lumber, towing jet skis or navigating grid-locked traffic."

The '03 is the eighth generation of sedans developed for the purpose of domination in rally competition.

In short, Evolution's turbo-charged, inter-cooled 2.0-liter engine cranks out 271 horsepower at a screaming 6,500 RPM. It has full-time all-wheel drive and a highly-engineered suspen-

sion that, even with the Recaro seats, is guaranteed to spill your coffee, even on the smoothest side streets.

Its braking system includes muscular-looking red Brembo components visible on the outsides of wheels with their low-profile tires.

Sloshed coffee we can accommodate. But its huge spoiler gives one the constant feeling of being closely followed by another vehicle. But then, perhaps that's what keeps rally drivers behaving as they do.

The Evolution in question had a sticker the upper side of \$25,000.

While Mitsubishi tagged its Evolution "fast and furious," Mazda claims its Mazdaspeed Protege the most spectacular performing and driving Protege ever.

This Protege, also in French's Mustard yellow and also featuring the "tail" to stabilize the rear end at high speeds, was lots more civilized than its Mitsubishi counterpart.

The compact sedan, with a turbo-charged, intercooled 170-hp 2.0-liter engine, is Mazda's first street-legal vehicle sold in the U.S. with the Mazdaspeed moniker. The engine is the result of a partnership between Mazda and Callaway Cars, Inc.

Standard equipment includes limited-slip differential, low-profile tires on 17-inch Recaro wheels.



The Mitsubishi Lancer Evolution is a hot-performing Lancer that has evolved into something else — a road-racing/rally car that looks like a four-door sedan. It only comes in evolution yellow and evolution red. Our test car was a yellow you won't have any trouble finding in the parking lot.



The 2003 Mazdaspeed acts like a mild-mannered family sedan but is something of a super son of 323 (or grandson of GLC).

larger capacity four-wheel disc brakes and a 450-watt MP3 auto system from Kenwood.

The typical radio faceplate disappears behind a blank plastic facade when the vehicle is turned off. It flips itself over to reveal what may be the tiniest buttons

and dial ever on a car sound-

system. Very cool and elegant, but hard to use unless you have the diminutive fingers of a 5-year-old.

Compared with the enfant-terrible Mitsubishi, this is a well-behaved child: spirited and swift, but very comfortable and smooth.

It likely was not designed to go up against the

Evolution on the rally scene. It is an urbane take, pleasant to drive, smooth and suave, and it won't spill your coffee — unless you want it to and make a lunge, which it can do.

The Mazdaspeed has an EPA rating of 24 miles per gallon city/30 highway. Its sticker is \$21,000.

Stopping transmission leaks

(NAPSI) -- Down the road, transmission leaks can be a drain on your budget. By preventing them, you can save thousands of dollars in repair and replacement costs and avoid being without a car.

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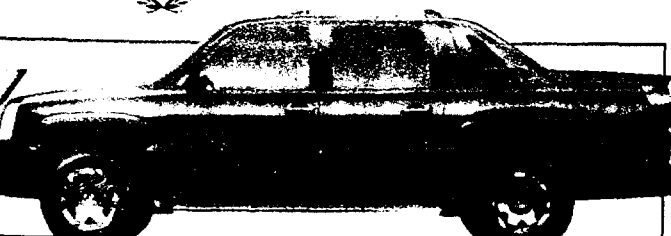
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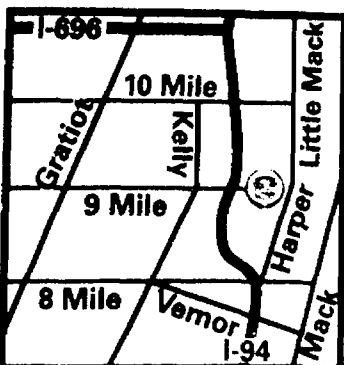
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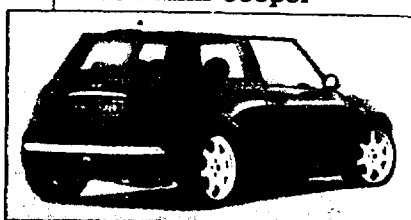
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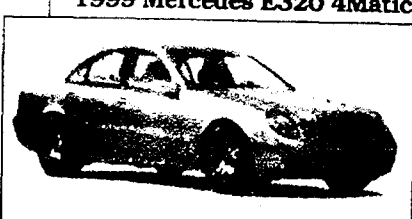
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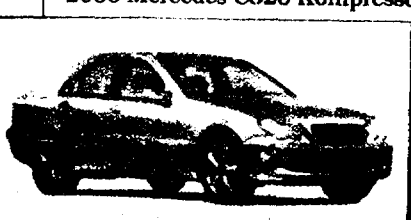
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Can't get enough of that 'shaker' hood scoop

By Tony Leopardo

Almost exactly 39 years ago, the Ford Mustang debuted at the New York World's Fair. No one knew it at the time, but a record 417,000 units would sell that first 12 months. People just went nuts for the new Mustang pony car.

In 2003, the Mustang has driven all its competitors out of business, and remains the best-selling convertible in America. By 1969, the Mustang was growing. That year, the new larger car came in three new models, including the Mach 1 Fastback. The Mach 1 featured an air dam up front, a spoiler in back, and the "shaker" hood scoop.

That manly air feeder was attached directly to the carburetor, stuck out of the hood for all to see, and actually shook when you stepped on the throttle. For 2003, Ford has revived the Mach 1 as part of an ongoing celebration of Ford's 100th birthday and the Mustang's upcoming 40th anniversary, and the shaker hood scoop is back.

Although today's performance cars leave older cars in the dust, few have the overt macho character of the Mach 1. Ford lowered the car a half-inch, tweaked the roofline, applied a retro-flavored airdam extension to the nose, popped a spoiler on the decklid, and striped the side. And they even brought back the shaker hood scoop, which protruded blatantly as I rumbled through town. The 17-inch Magnum 500 wheels complete the aggressive picture, with upgraded 13-inch front rotors with performance calipers behind them.

Best of all, the Mach 1's 4.6-liter, dual-overhead-cam V8 is pumped up from 260 horsepower to a hearty 305, and every one of those ponies sings a deep and sinister tune. My Torch Red test car let me control all that power through a five-speed manual with a cool aluminum shifter ball. My tester earned surprisingly good mileage figures of 17 City, 25 Highway, way better than the '69 could muster.

The Mach 1 rides on a unique sport suspension with new front and rear coil springs, Tokiko struts and shocks, and stabilizer bars front and rear. This thing outhandles its predecessor, and likely behaves better on the road than most of today's cars as well.

My Mach 1's interior was trimmed in a silver and black motif that would do any Oakland Raiders fan proud. The deeply bolstered black leather bucket seats feature a "comfort weave" design reminiscent of the original car. The silver accents include not only leather sections but also plenty of aluminum on the shift boot ring and pedals.



Gray trim pieces complement the real metal and give a cool, high tech feeling to an interior that otherwise wears a dated, swirling 1990s design. The position of the seats, controls and steering wheel tip off drivers that the original 1979 Fox platform still sits beneath the updated Mustang body.

Despite its historical platform, the Mustang has acquired its share of updates over the years. Now, you get second-generation airbags, antilock brakes with traction control, an antitheft alarm system, power rack-and-pinion steering, fog lamps, variable intermittent wipers, and a rear window defroster. The standard sound system is the thoroughly modern Mach 460 audio system with a six-disc in-dash CD changer.

I felt like the kid I never was roaring around town in the Mach 1. The exuberant shape, the willingness of the rumbling V8, and the sureness of the upgraded suspension make for a lot of pleasure as the road flies by. The manly shift lever, reliable but hardly "buttery," the tightly condensed digits on the retro 150-mph speedometer dial, and the raft of standard equipment make it a joyous labor to drive.

The Mach 1 is a one-price, fully loaded model. My ride had a MSRP sticker price of \$28,370 plus \$625 for delivery and \$295 for an Interior Upgrade package. This package features Bullitt door locks, Bullitt pedals, Cobra 4-way head restraints and a GT leather shift knob.

If you want much of the appeal of a Mustang without the overt muscle, Mustangs start at just \$18,320.

As part of the beginning of the Mustang's yearlong 40th Anniversary celebration, Ford announced at the New York International Auto Show that three special editions are coming for the 2004 model year. The 40th Anniversary Edition coupes and convertibles get commemorative paint colors, including crimson red, as well as special wheels and interior upgrades. Only 5,700 will be produced.

The 2004 Mystichrome Cobra model is a series of just 1,000 cars with special color shifting exterior paint, which looks green, blue, purple, or black depending on viewing angle. It boasts a mighty 390 horsepower V8 engine, thanks to a supercharger. The Mach 1 returns for 2004 with two new eye-popping colors - Screaming Yellow and Competition Orange. Fewer than 5,000 2004 Mach 1s will be produced, a smaller amount than the 2003s built.

But best of all, an all-new 2005 Mustang is on its way. Concept versions show a return to some of the historic shapes, reinterpreted for the new 21st century. The Mustang has always been about image, even in the dark days of the 1970s when performance couldn't match the look. Now, real performance, real looks, and genuine anticipation once again fuel demand for the world's favorite pony car.

— AutoWire

Harley-Davidson honors veterans

Through a new contest, an American legend is looking to honor an American hero.

Harley-Davidson will present its inaugural Genuine Hero Award to a veteran for dedication and service to our country. Veterans, or family and friends of veterans, are asked to write about how someone has made a positive impact on the country or community through such characteristics as patriotism, citizenship, wartime heroism or community service. Veterans may nominate themselves.

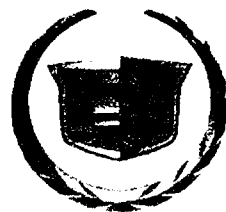
The winning veteran will receive \$1,000 in Harley-Davidson Genuine Motor

Parts and Genuine Motor Accessories. Two other winners will receive \$500 and \$250. Harley-Davidson Genuine P&A prize packages.

Letters of 200 words or less should be sent to Harley-Davidson Genuine Hero Award, c/o Bellwether Communications, 510 College Avenue, Racine, WI 53403. Include the nominee's name, address, phone number, age, branch of military service, dates of time in service, and year and model of Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

All entries must be received by Friday, Oct. 24.

BREAK THROUGH



Early 2004 Models Have Arrived!

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STK# 101909

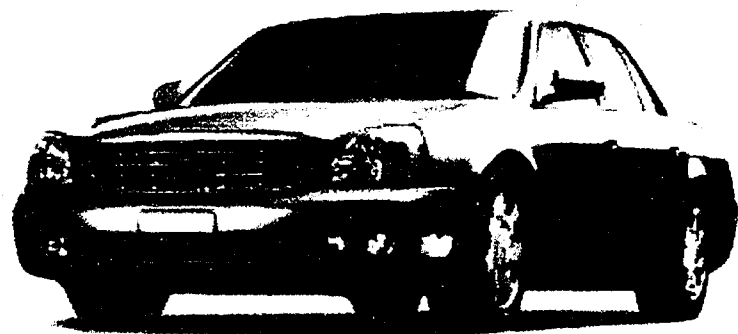
2004 CADILLAC CTS

GM EMPLOYEE
GMAC SMARTLEASE

\$319

NON-GM EMPLOYEE
GMAC SMARTLEASE

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STK# 135913

2004 SEDAN DEVILLE

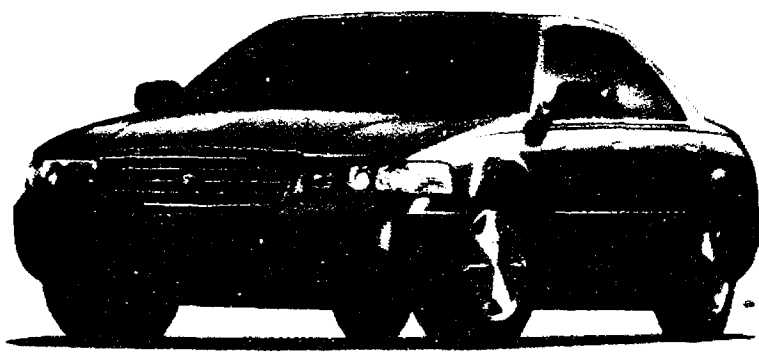
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Trio of teachers perform unique acoustic sounds

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

The streets of Europe served as the roots for a trio of musical teachers in the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Old friends Steve Gulian and Eric Frakes were hopping around Europe when the two decided to combine their musical talents. Gulian had just completed a year of teaching in Indonesia while Frakes had been visiting friends in Germany.

The two met in Spain and began performing as a duo on the streets of Barcelona and San Sebastian.

Five years and thousands of miles later, both men are teachers at Trombly Elementary School. Frakes lives in Grosse Pointe Park; Gulian resides in Berkely.

Although local coffee houses and bookstores may not have the same atmosphere as Spain, both teachers still love to perform.

Add James Gross of St.

Clair Shores, instrumental teacher at Pierce and Parcels, and you've got Rosetta Pebble. Gross joined the band a few years ago after approaching Frakes to join Fiddle Pointe, a fiddling group with area students. He adds the music of his viola to the sounds of Frakes and Gulian's guitars and drums.

The band got together in the summer of 2001 to record its first album at Hit City in Indianapolis. Dubbed "Stories That the World Once Told," the CD came out in June of 2002.

The original tunes played by Rosetta Pebble are described by Frakes as "acoustic, singer/songwriter-based."

"We have different approaches," Frakes said of the trio. "Steve is a little more pop-rock oriented while I am more pop-folk oriented. We put those two things together. James adds his viola solos and background — he's an integral

part of the group."

Frakes said it took awhile to come up with the band's name.

"Steve and I threw around a lot of different names before we got Rosetta Pebble," he said. "It's a play on words with Rosetta Stone. We make no claims to have any great truths; we are just a little piece of the puzzle."

Last weekend, Rosetta Pebble performed at a local bookstore in front of many of Frakes' students.

"I was very appreciative to have them there," he said of the 10 or so kids who showed up. "They were so excited to come, and they got a big kick out of it. It was good to have them there — they added a lot of energy to the evening."

The band will perform again on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m., at Cup-a-cino in Grosse Pointe Park. CDs can be purchased through the band's Web site, rosettapebble.com.



Photo by Jennie Miller

Many of Eric Frakes' Trombly Elementary School students showed up at a concert last weekend to hear the sounds of Rosetta Pebble. From left are Kallyn Conley, Natalie Miller, Maggie Teodecki, Caroline Hall, Lisa Conley, Madeline Kay and Emily Richner. In the background, from left, are guest bassist John Abela of Huntington Woods, Frakes on drums and Steve Gulian singing and playing guitar.

Star honors Hispanic heritage

In recognition of Hispanic Heritage Month, students at Our Lady Star of the Sea School in Grosse Pointe Woods entered an art and essay contest for students in grades four through eight.

From left are Paige Kozak, Spanish teacher Dr. Randi Franklin, Matthew Mazur, Michaela Mazur, art teacher Ann Tignanelli and Lindsay Astalos. Student Kristie Nixon is not shown.

On Monday, Kozak was named the first-place winner in the city-wide contest.



Campaign

From page 13A
conference room; dedication of the Mary K. Thorn Library; and the establishment of three new endowed faculty chairs.

Prior to this campaign, the school's board of trustees established a precedent in 1990 by creating two endowed chairs, recognizing the support of the Eleanor and Edsel Ford Fund over

the years by establishing the Eleanor Ford '16 Creative and Performing Arts Chair and The Edsel B. Ford '13 Science Chair.

Two years later, the Howard L. McGregor, Jr. '36 Head of School Chair was established through a gift of Mr. McGregor.

The effect of these gifts was to raise general dollars available for faculty com-

pensation.

During the course of the "Honoring our Past, Securing our Future" campaign, contributions have provided for the establishment of three new endowed chairs: the Ruth Roby Glancy '58 English Chair, the W. Warren Shelden '37 Mathematics Chair and the Cynthia N. Ford History and Social Studies Chair.

The Ruth Roby Glancy '58 English Chair was established in 2001 by her husband, Alfred R. Glancy III '56, and honors Mrs. Glancy's many years of devoted service to University Liggett School as a trustee and volunteer, as well her love of literature.

Earlier this year, the ULS board of trustees established the W. Warren Shelden '37 Mathematics Chair in honor of the late Mr. Shelden, a loyal alumnus as well as parent and grandparent of alumni who generously supported ULS and its predecessors with little fanfare and no expectation of recognition.

Also in 2003, the Board established the Cynthia N. and Social Studies Chair, honoring Mrs. Ford's outstanding leadership of the ULS board of trustees as well as her overall commitment to education, children's issues and ULS.

The Cynthia N. Ford History and Social Studies Chair acknowledges the passion of Mrs. Ford for the study of current events and politics and the role history plays in their understanding.

The significant growth in the ULS endowment in recent years has also enabled the school to increase faculty salaries at a significant rate during these tough economic times. Each of the five academic chairs is held by that particular department's head (or co-head), who will receive an additional \$2,000 departmental discretionary fund.

"Our campaign to raise current and capital dollars has been very ambitious," Hanly said, noting that by the time it concludes on Dec. 31, the "Honoring our Past, Securing our Future" campaign will have raised nearly four times more than any campaign in the school's history.

"But we are most fortunate," Hanly said. "As happy as I am to see this campaign conclude successfully, our efforts to raise additional support for ULS must continue."

"We continue to be committed to educating and preparing tomorrow's leaders."



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- **Bon Secours Cottage Diagnostic Centers**
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October 16, 2003

Weekend extravaganza honors ULS's 125 years

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Hundreds of students, alumni, faculty and friends came out to honor the 125th anniversary of University Liggett School.

While the anniversary was officially marked on Sept. 10, the true celebration took place on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3 and 4.

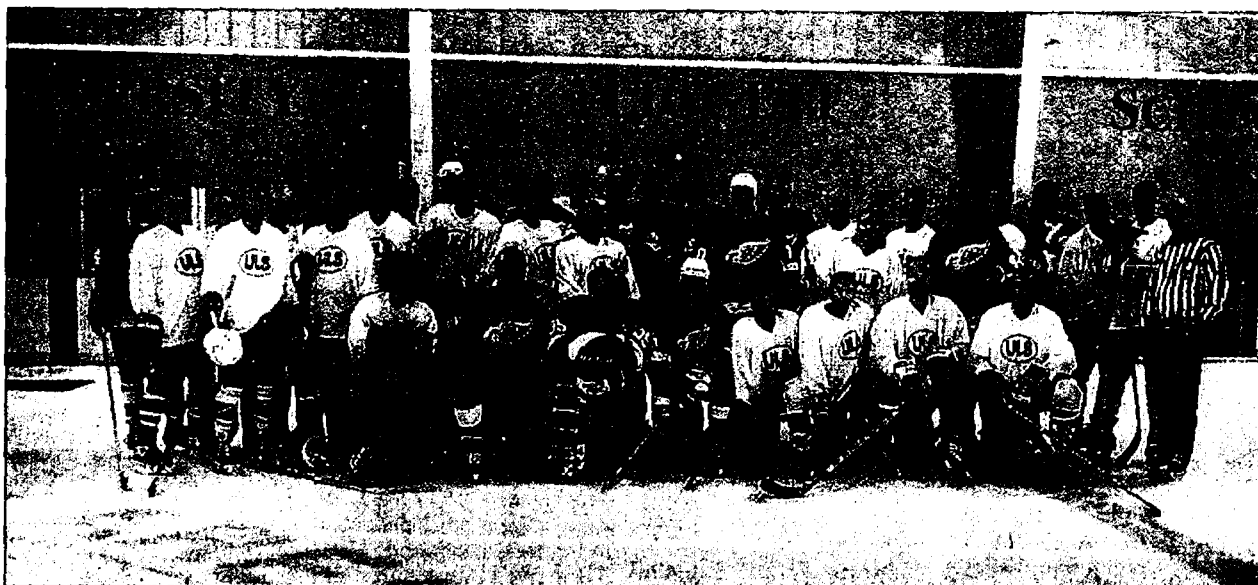
From a superstar hockey game to an elegant gala, everyone in the ULS community had a chance to celebrate and honor the school's anniversary.

"This celebratory weekend has been over a year in the making and has

involved the tireless work of scores of individuals," said head of school Matthew Hanly, naming parents Robin Rodger Heller, a ULS graduate of the Class of 1972, and Barb Thomas as instrumental in the planning process.

Fun-filled activities

The event-packed schedule began with V.I.P. day for the primary and lower school students on Friday, when parents, grandparents, cousins and friends came to visit the school. More than 400 people attended this event, which was planned by Kelly Lutz



Alumni members of the ULS Knights took on Detroit Red Wings alumni on Saturday, Oct. 4, at McAnn Ice Arena. The pros beat the Knights in a competitive match with a crowd of nearly 300 fans.



Photo by Jennie Miller

University Liggett School's 125th Anniversary Gala was held at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn on Friday, Oct. 3, where alumni, faculty and friends came together to celebrate the educational milestone. From left are Crissy Voigt of Grosse Pointe Park, Annie Poills '99 of Grosse Pointe Farms, Josh Moulton '96 of Chicago, Ill., Gary Lewis '96 of Grosse Pointe Farms, ULS science teacher Brian Wright of Detroit, assistant director for alumni relations Kara Feemster '96 of Grosse Pointe Park, and Jamie Gramenos '96 of Grosse Pointe Park.

and Bernadine Wu.

On Friday evening, 500 people attended the anniversary gala, held at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn. Alumni, faculty and friends gathered together for champagne, dinner and dancing to the music of the Rhythm Society, an event coordinated by Betsy Fox and Marilyn Gushee.

The following morning, nearly 100 people gathered for the dedication of the lower school library in the name of Mary K. Thorn.

Thorn, who retired in 1990 after 37 years of service to ULS, was considered a "rock of stability" at the school. She taught third grade for six years before being named head of the lower school, a position she held until her retirement.

Former students and col-

leagues, friends and community members paid tribute to Thorn on Saturday morning, recognizing her dedication to the school.

On Saturday afternoon, also known as "Spirit Day," fun-filled activities and sporting events kept guests busy with excitement.

Louana Ghafari and Renee Nicholas hosted children's activities all day, while Bruce Burton, Class of 1973, led the barbecue tent manned by the alumni board.

The ULS boys varsity soccer team competed against Cranbrook, losing the match by two points. The girls field hockey team tied Grosse Pointe South High School, while the boys varsity football team lost to Harper Woods.

The main event of the afternoon was the hockey

game featuring the ULS Knights alumni versus the Detroit Red Wings alumni. Nearly 300 spectators crammed into the McAnn Ice Arena to witness the pros beat the Knights, a game made possible by Holli and John Birgbauer, Class of 1986.

The weekend's event culminated with the announcement of the 2003 Grand Raffle winners. Prizes were gathered by Becky and Greg Miller.

David Fleming of St. Clair Shores took home a 2004 Lincoln Aviator, courtesy of Ford Motor Company.

Annette Cummings of Grosse Pointe Farms won a Harley-Davidson 100th Anniversary Edition Fat Boy, with assistance from Detroit Harley Davidson.

Lisa Gorman of Grosse

Pointe Park left with a diamond bracelet courtesy of edmund t. AHEE jewelers.

Joan Woodhouse of Vero Beach, Fla., won a Bay Harbor Vacation, courtesy of Emigh and Brian Litch.

Joan Walker of Grosse Pointe Farms won a Beaver Creek vacation, also courtesy of Emigh and Brian Litch.

Recognition

As the oldest independent, coeducational day school in the state, ULS's 125th anniversary is a significant accomplishment in education. Recognizing this importance, President George W. Bush sent a letter of congratulations to the school. In the letter, the president commended ULS for "reaching this noteworthy milestone."

See ULS, page 2B

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Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McCormick

Buss-McCormick

Jaimie Buss, daughter of Dave and Francine Buss of Moor Park, Calif., married Bryan McCormick, son of Dr. Thomas and Patricia McCormick of the City of Grosse Pointe, on Aug. 16, 2003, at the Wood Ranch Country Club in Simi Valley, Calif.

The bride graduated from California Poly San Luis Obispo State University. She is employed in software sales.

The groom graduated from the University of Michigan. He is a software engineer.

The newlyweds traveled to Hawaii. They live in Menlo Park, Calif.

O'Hallaren-Bramlage

Colleen Celeste O'Hallaren, daughter of Dorothy O'Hallaren of Fort Myers, Fla., and Thomas O'Hallaren of Oak Brook, Ill., married Andrew Patrick Bramlage, son of Don and Donna Bramlage of Grosse Pointe Park on Oct. 19, 2002, at St. Isaac Jogues Church in Hinsdale, Ill.

The Rev. William Donnelly of St. Isaacs and the Rev. Dr. David Eberhard of Historic Trinity Lutheran Church in Detroit officiated at the 2:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Riverside Inn.

The bride wore a pearl white strapless silk sheath decorated with beading. Her cathedral-length veil was held in place by a beaded tiara. She wore pearl white silk opera gloves and carried a round bouquet of white roses, gardenias and stephanotis.

Matrons of honor were the bride's sister, Ann Celine Walsh of Downers Grove, Ill., and Erin A. Herrick of Portland, Ore. The maid of honor was Hilary A. Cichosz of Chicago.

Bridesmaids were Nikki T. DiBartolo of San Diego, Calif., Jean M. Cardwell of Joliet, Ill., Nicole M. LaFrancis of Chicago, Candace A. Pinka of Palm Springs, Calif., and Nicole M. Utz of Chicago.



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Patrick Bramlage

The flower girl was Megan A. Ethell of Chicago.

Attendants wore silk wineberry floor-length dresses and carried round bouquets of peach, yellow, purple and white flowers accented with freesia, greens and wineberry ribbon. The flower girl wore a sleeveless white organza dress with a scalloped hem and a floral headband.

Best men were Aaron D. Letscher of New York and Michael P. Weber of Chicago.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Adam M. Bramlage and Michael C. Bramlage, both of Grosse Pointe Park; Christopher J. Ellsworth of Chicago; Peter L. Sarafin of New York; Shawn M. McCann of Harper Woods; and Andrew P. Warner of Chicago.

Ushers were Jeffrey D. Hyenhuis of the City of

Grosse Pointe; Brennan E. Schoenherr of New York; Michael J. Herrick of Portland, Ore.; and George A. Nelson of Glendale, Ariz.

Junior ushers were Brendan J. Hubly and Taylor J. Hubly, both of Chicago.

Ring bearers were Joshua T. Champney of Grosse Pointe Woods and Conley M. Utz of Chicago.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece silk iridescent champagne floor-length dress and carried a nosegay of white stephanotis.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length amethyst silk straight skirt with matching camisole and jacket decorated with beading. She also carried a nosegay of white stephanotis.

Scripture readers were Abigail U. Gordon of Eastpointe, Denise C. Alves of Bonita Springs, Fla., and Keely L. Barnum of Chicago.

The bride is a special education teacher in Deerfield, Ill.

The groom is an account manager with C.H. Robinson in Chicago.

The couple honeymooned in Jamaica. They live in Chicago.

Port-Baker

Diana Dodd Port, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin Port of the City of Grosse Pointe, married John Henry Lane Baker, son of Brigitte Jaenkel of Truth or Consequences, N.M., and



Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Lane Baker

the late William Lane Baker, on June 28, 2003, at the West Shore Cafe on Lake Tahoe, Homewood, Calif.

The Rev. Stephen Hamilton of the United Church of Christ, officiated at the lakeside ceremony, which was followed by a reception.

The bride wore a strapless silk organza gown with bows down the back. Her fingertip veil was decorated with stephanotis and she carried a small bouquet of peonies and roses.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mary Bush Port of Chicago.

Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Maria Dodd of Louisville, Ky., Elizabeth McGill Williams of Cookeville, Tenn., Lorelei Goll of San Francisco, Mrs.

Michael Hynes of New York City and Mrs. Garry Collins of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Attendants wore short, rust-colored halter dresses of polished cotton and carried bouquets of poppies and roses.

The best man was the groom's brother, Christopher Baker of Laguna Beach, Calif.

Groomsmen were Matthew Charles Marks, James Lanson Powell and Scott Carter Samuelson, all of San Francisco; Garrett Freberg of San Geronimo, Calif.; Joshua Earl of Tallahassee, Fla.; and Timothy John Buckingham of Williston, Vt.

The soloist was Raina Baker of San Diego. Readers were Mrs. Howard Masters of New York City and Mrs. John N. Wharton of Washington, D.C. The groom's cousin, Sam Masters of New York City, presented the couple with the groom's great-grandfather's sword, which was used to cut the wedding cake.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Ohio Wesleyan University and is a candidate for a master's degree at San Francisco State University. She is a teacher in the San Francisco Public Schools.

The groom graduated from Florida State University and is a freelance camera man and filmmaker.

The couple honeymooned in Argentina. They live in San Francisco.

ULS

From page 1B

"Throughout the years, your faculty and staff have prepared young people in your community for the responsibilities that lie ahead," he wrote, stressing the importance of America's schools and how much our nation depends on these institutions.

ULS also received a certificate of tribute from Governor Jennifer Granholm, a testimonial

resolution from the Detroit city council, and proclamations from the mayors of the City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores.

The president of the National Association of Independent Schools also sent a letter of congratulations and best wishes.

These letters prove just how far ULS's influence has

traveled. The school has provided quality education to individuals in the Grosse Pointe community and beyond for 125 years, and is striving to continue that tradition for generations of graduates to come.

Proceeds from the 125th Anniversary Weekend and the Grand Raffle will benefit ULS's technology program — to continue preparing students for the challenges of the next century.

G.P. Memorial names Peacemaker of the Year

Each year the Outreach Committee of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church selects a person as Peacemaker of the Year. A peacemaker is one who has changed metropolitan Detroit through voluntary actions that positively affect others.

Prior recipients have included Jack Williams, Mort Crim, John Fickens III, Mary Grace Adams and Virginia Rice.

This year's peacemaker award went to Jim McWatt.

McWatt retired from the L'Anse Creuse school system in 1986. Since then he has visited, interviewed and reported on almost every

charity that Grosse Pointe Memorial Church supports. He also investigated new charities.

In 1992, McWatt assisted the pastor in planning a local ecumenical peace conference and from 1986 to 1992, he has provided leadership and has served as a liaison between the Detroit Presbytery and Memorial Church.

He is a member of the Social Justice and Peacemaking Committee and is active in the Michigan Association for Retired School Personnel.

He's a member of Veterans



Jim McWatt

for Peace, People Making a Difference and Macomb Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers.



Tri Delts, GPWPC women hold sale

The Detroit-Grosse Pointe alumnae chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority and the Presbyterian Women of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church held a rummage sale on Saturday, Oct. 11, at the church.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit the Children's Cancer Research department at Children's Hospital of Michigan and Heifer International, which helps impoverished families around the world.

Getting ready for the sale are (in front, from left): Caroline Bunting; Shirley Goolsby, sale coordinator for GPW Presbyterian Church; and Madison Bunting. In the back, standing, from left, are Ruthie Scheuler; Chris Minnella; Lois Bertani; Nancy Schulte; June Gill; Claire Gordon, Tri Delta co-chairman; Georgette Hogan; Susan Sweetman; Dana Ellis and Dawn Bunting, Tri Delta co-chairman.

Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, for dinner at a private club in Grosse Pointe.

Barbara Bently will give a talk, "Showtime! Behind the Scenes at the Grosse Pointe

Theatre."

For reservations, call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855; for membership information, call Marcia Pikeleik at (313) 884-4201.

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct.

22, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The speaker, Mary Ruhana from the VanElslander Cancer Center, will talk about breast health.

Guest reservations must be made by Saturday, Oct. 18. Call (313) 881-6251.

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Service for 44	935.00	649.95
Service for 48	1020.00	709.95
Service for 52	1105.00	769.95
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Service for 60	1275.00	889.95
Service for 64	1360.00	949.95
Service for 68	1445.00	1009.95
Service for 72	1530.00	1069.95
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Service for 80	1700.00	1189.95
Service for 84	1785.00	1249.95
Service for 88	1870.00	1309.95
Service for 92	1955.00	1369.95
Service for 96	2040.00	1429.95
Service for 100	2125.00	1489.95

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The joy of tape

One of the charming things about preschool children is not their cute sayings or innocent interpretations of the world; it's their ability to find the joie de vivre in the little things in life.



Family Daze

By
Debbie
Farmer

Like tape, for instance. Yes, it's true. If you don't believe me, just try giving a preschooler a roll of Scotch tape.

Oh sure, at first your children won't seem interested. They'll yawn and roll their eyes and even pretend they don't know how to work the dispenser.

All I can say about this is: Ha! Just when you start thinking he or she isn't the least bit interested, you'll naively bend over to put a cup in the dishwasher.

You'll stand up three seconds later to find everything in the house taped together. The recliner, your good shoes, the VCR, the leaves on the potted plants. The cat. EVERYTHING. It's amazing how fast a preschooler can turn a house into a giant ball of tape.

No one knows what, exactly, causes this automatic attraction. It might be part of a developmental phase. Perhaps it's some sort of a bizarre power thing. Or it could be that kids just like to play with sticky stuff.

Whatever the reason, no kid is immune to it. When my son was 3, he had a fetish for taping Barbie heads together. Each day he'd wait for his sister to go off to kindergarten and then sneak into her room and wind the tape around and around their heads like a scene out of a B-rated late night crime thriller.

I'm not sure if this had any significant, deeper meaning to it. And, frankly, I really don't want to know. I'm just thankful he eventually got tired of the Barbies and moved on to taping Hot Wheels cars to the patio window.

But it's nice to know that it's not just my child. During a particularly helpful phase, my friend Linda's son, Bobby, taped their portable phone to the washing machine so she'd "always know where to find it."

Unfortunately for her, he also insisted on taping the toilet plunger to the fountain in the front yard. It's amazing how things like this can happen.

The depressing thing is, just when you're starting to relax because you think your children are losing interest, someone will introduce them to, say, masking tape and

(Wham!), it starts all over again. First, you'll see a tiny piece hanging from the philodendron. After that, a few strips along the border in the upstairs hall. And then one day you'll naively wander off to the bathroom to take a shower, and come out to find your whole house wrapped up like a giant mummy.

Now you could always say in your best I'm-the-parent-so-I'm-in-charge voice, "I forbid you to use any kind of tape. EVER." But it just seems impractical to banish an entire adhesive system from your house. Besides, no one will listen to you anyway.

Face it, the best you can do is wait for them to grow out of it. And commiserate with other parents.

In fact, just the other day I was standing in line at the grocery store behind a tired-looking woman with a piece of tape sticking out from underneath her shoe. It took her a while to pay because the \$10 bill she handed the clerk was taped together into a big ball.

I just smiled, weakly. Sometimes it's nice to know you're not out there all alone.

Debbie Farmer is a humorist and a mom in California. You can find Debbie at www.familydaze.com or by writing her at Oasis Newsfeatures, P.O. Box 2144, Middletown, OH, 45042.



Fashion Show

The mothers of Notre Dame High School students will hold a Fashion Show and Dinner beginning at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, at Andiamo Italia's Banquet Center, 7096 E. 14 Mile in Warren. The school fundraiser will feature fashions from Marshall Field's at Eastland Mall and a raffle of diamond jewelry by Pat Scott Jewelers.

Committee members work on invitations for the event. From left, are Jackie Stein, Carmen Zimmerman (seated), Dawn Symonds, Andrea Roddy and Janet Riehl. Tickets are \$45. Call (313) 371-8965.

LWV to hold discussion on library board

Is it best for members of the board of the Grosse Pointe Public Library to be appointed or should they be elected?

Friends of Art, Flowers present talk

The Detroit Institute of Arts' Friends of Art and Flowers will present a lecture by the Rev. William McMillan at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 24, at the DIA.

The talk is the fifth in the Elizabeth Sites Kuhlman Lecture series, which is presented each year. Luncheon is at 12:30 p.m.

McMillan, of Belfast, Northern Ireland, is a minister in charge of a Dublin church and a recognized floral artist.

For the last 25 years he has traveled and lectured and gathered awards for his designs.

The cost of the lecture and luncheon is \$45; lecture only is \$20.

Limited seating is available; so make a reservation by calling the DIA Auxiliary Services department at (313) 833-3737.

The question was raised recently at a candidates forum conducted by the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe.

The League is scheduling two panel discussions to explore the issue.

On Thursday, Nov. 6, the topic is on the agenda for discussion by officers and members.

This meeting will be held at the home of Ev Montgomery and is for League members and their guests only.

A public meeting will follow on Tuesday, Nov. 11, with a panel experienced in the background of the current practice and management of the library. Members of this panel are Fran Schonenberg and Vicky Granger, former members of the library board, and Kay McDonald, a current member.

This meeting is open to any resident of the Grosse Pointes. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 11, at the home of Ann McCleary, 91 Handy, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Interested residents are welcome to bring questions, listen to the discussion and add their comments.

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe is a nonpartisan, nonprofit organization dedicated to helping voters become well-informed about all candidates and issues in elections.

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe welcomes all citizens of voting age to membership. For further information, call Cynthia Warner at (313) 821-6021.

Rotary seeks applicants for study exchange

Rotary District 6400 is sponsoring a Group Study Exchange to northern Greece and its neighboring countries. District 6400 has more than 2,000 members in Wayne, Monroe, and Lenawee counties in Michigan and Essex County, Ontario.

Group Study Exchange is a cultural and vocational program of The Rotary Foundation. It is designed for young adults between 25 and 40 years old, who are actively employed in a profession, to spend a month immersed in a foreign culture.

A team of four non-Rotarians, led by a Rotarian team leader, will travel to Greece in April 2004 and spend four weeks traveling throughout the region. A similar team from District

2480 will then visit the Detroit/Windsor area in May.

While in the area, team members will stay with local families, giving them a unique opportunity to experience southeastern Europe. Air travel is provided through a grant from the Rotary Foundation. Living expenses and meals are provided by the host Rotarians. The only expenses for team members are travel documents, some wardrobe additions, and gifts for hosts.

The team will meet to plan its journey, learn some common Greek phrases and develop a team presentation to deliver to Rotary clubs in Greece.

After their return, team members will be asked to appear at local Rotary clubs to share their experiences,

and to provide Rotary with a brief written report of their trip.

Potential applicants must either reside in or be employed in one of the counties of District 6400. Applications are due in mid-November. Additional eligibility information and a team member application is available at www.rotary6400.org (click on the "GSE" link). You may also e-mail District 6400 Group Study Exchange co-chair Bruce Goldsen at bgoldsen@rocketmail.com, or leave a message at (517) 264-2427.

Festival of Tables is Oct. 26

The Festival of Tables, a first-ever event sponsored by the Daughters of Penelope Thamyris Chapter No. 272, a nonprofit philanthropic organization, will feature some 35 themed decorated dining tables at Blossom Heath Inn, 24800 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores.

The first viewing will be from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26. The second viewing at 6:30 p.m. includes dinner and a fashion show focusing

on formal attire by the Jane Woodbury Shop of Grosse Pointe. Music will be by the Festival Flutes and by the St. Xenia Byzantine Choir. An arts and crafts bazaar and a raffle are also included.

Donations for the afternoon viewing are \$8; for the evening, \$35.

For more information, call Olga Tecos at (313) 886-1650 or Barbara Pappas at (586) 776-8544.

Exhibit includes G.P. artists

Grosse Pointe artists are well-represented at the 18th annual art exhibit and sale, "Our Town," presented by DaimlerChrysler at the Community House in Birmingham through Saturday, Oct. 18.

Some 250 works of art, from traditional to contemporary, will be displayed at the 18th annual event.

Locals Linda Allen, Dorothea Krieg, Lori Zurvalec and Charmaine Kaptur have examples of their work in the show.

Admission to "Our Town" is free. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Community House is located at 380

South Bates Street in Birmingham.

For more information, call (248) 855-6777.

'Drama Therapy' is Oct. 18-19

The Theatre Arts Club of Detroit will present "Drama Therapy" at the Historic Players Playhouse, 3321 E. Jefferson, at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 18, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19.

Wine and cheese will be served on Saturday; coffee and dessert will be served on Sunday. Call (313) 884-3432 for ticket information.

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Golden Jubilee Reunion

Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish in Grosse Pointe Woods is celebrating its 50th anniversary. As part of the year-long celebration, Star will host an Alumni Reunion party for all graduates of the high school and grade school. The reunion will be held on Saturday, Nov. 29, at the school.

Planning committee members, standing, from left, are Judy Wholihan Armbruster and Virginia Ortisi Lelli. Seated, from left, are Fran Paglia Maxey, Janine Jaboro and Roseanne Paglia.

Graduates of the school who would like more information should send their names, addresses, phone numbers, e-mail addresses and graduation dates to Our Lady Star of the Sea, Attention: Alumni Committee, 467 Fairfield, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI, 48236 or e-mail to olsosalumni@yahoo.com. For more information, call Barbara at (313) 886-6874.



Memorial Church Fair

An Appalachian crafts cooperative will display and sell handmade craft items at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Christmas Fair, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 15 and 16.

Morris Ford Crafts Inc. of southeastern Kentucky will offer hand-stitched quilts, aprons, vests, wooden items, toys, woven rugs, stuffed dolls and animals, bird houses and more.

All crafts are made by people native to the economically depressed area. Eighty percent of the price of each item is returned to the crafters.

Other handmade items, many by women of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will also be displayed.

Above, Jeanne Reichert shows off some Christmas trees at the 2002 Christmas fair.

At the right, Mary Edwards and her daughter, Emma, model mother-daughter aprons and an 18-inch hand-made doll that will be available at the fair.

Co-chairmen of the Christmas Fair are Grosse Pointers Cynthia Hempstead and Mary Lou Wood.



Lay Theological Academy offers lecture

The Lay Theological Academy will present Ralph Williams, Ph.D., in a free fall convocation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, at Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Williams is a professor in the English, language and

literature department at the University of Michigan. He has studied 15 languages and specializes in Medieval and Renaissance literature, Shakespeare, literary theory, comparative literature and biblical studies.

He will give a talk titled

"Abraham: Father of Three Religions."

The Lay Theological Academy provides ecumenical educational opportunities for adults.

For more information about the Oct. 20 lecture, call (313) 884-3075.

WORSHIP SERVICES

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Sunday Schedule

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9:45 a.m. Refreshments and Fellowship

10:15 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion

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Wednesdays

Noon: Service of Word and Sacrament

The Reverend Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D., Pastor

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

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Sunday Masses

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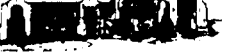
9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services

10:10 a.m. - Christian Education for Children, Youth & Adults

8:45 a.m. - 12:15 a.m. - Crib/Toddler Care

4:00 p.m. - Service for Wholeness

7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast



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5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II

Sunday, October 19, 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

Adult Forum: Lectionary Bible Study

with The Rev. Martha Wallace

11:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II

with Choir of Men and Boys

(Crib and toddler care 8:45 - 12:45)

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The Rev. David D. Dieter - The Rev. James Lively
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Sunday, October 19, 2003

Harvest Sunday

9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Meditation: "Cravings"

Numbers 11 (Selected Verses)

Peter C. Smith, preaching

Church School: Crib - 8th Grade

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Women's Diagnostic Center offers advanced diagnostic screening

By Dr. Thomas Barbieri
Special Writer

When it comes to health care, women tend to be proactive and well informed. They want state-of-the-art technology for their families and for themselves. This especially holds true for certain diseases like breast cancer and osteoporosis, where early detection can significantly improve treatment outcomes.

The Mary Gene Buhl Oppermann Women's Diagnostic Center at Cottage Hospital offers the latest in diagnostic technology plus wellness resources in a single, convenient location.

Services offered at the Women's Diagnostic Center include:

- **Mammography**, both film and digital: Traditional film mammography is primarily used for regular screening procedures for which a lump has not been detected during a breast exam by either the patient or the physician. If a lump has been felt, a diagnostic mammogram may be done to more closely evaluate the breast using a digital mammography device. In this procedure, an electronic process is used to collect and display X-ray images on a computer screen. This allows the radiologist to alter contrast and darkness, making it easier to identify subtle differences in tissue.

- **Second read or computer-aided detection (CAD)** of mammography results: In traditional mammography, the X-rays are reviewed by a radiologist. For the second read of a mammogram, a computer scans the mammogram after a radiologist has reviewed it. Software programs in the computer then highlight suspicious parts of the film that may have been almost impossible to detect with the human eye. Breast cancer detection rates improve by as much as 5 to 6 percent with the CAD system.

- **Four-dimensional ultrasound**: Used mostly for fetal imaging, this wonderful imaging tool takes a two-dimensional image and creates a three-dimensional picture. It provides an incredibly detailed image of a fetus in its mother's uterus, allowing radiologists to detect even the slightest anatomical abnormalities.

- **Bone density screening**: The Center offers the most current bone density screening equipment, which provides consistent measurements of spine and femur bone density. The equipment measures the bone density and then calculates deviations above or below what is normally expected for a healthy person of the same sex, weight and ethnic origin. Most women should receive a baseline bone density evaluation by age 65 or age 60 if they have several risk factors.

- **Minimally invasive breast biopsy**: With this type of biopsy, the radiologist uses X-rays or ultrasound to locate the lump. A tiny incision is then made through which a hollow needle is inserted into the lump to remove tissue samples. The incision is so small it requires no stitches. A diagnosis using this type of biopsy is 94 to 95 percent accurate.

To assist those women whose mammograms indicate the need for a repeat study or breast biopsy, a registered nurse breast care coordinator offers support, oversees coordination of testing, and schedules additional studies in a timely manner — often the same or the next day. Women requiring a breast biopsy usually can be seen within 48 hours unless insurance precertification is needed. If a woman receives a diagnosis of cancer, the breast care coordinator is available to assist the patient and her family with information regarding procedures and options.

Patients and their families are encouraged to visit the Health Resource Center, located right next door to the Women's Diagnostic Center at Cottage Hospital, should they desire information about their medical care or any other health-related materials.

A highly-trained medical librarian is available to provide services and resources to patients, families and members of the community. The Resource Center's materials include books, pamphlets and magazines; videos, CDs and audio cassettes; information about community resources, support groups and social service agencies and a computer workstation with Internet access.

Dr. Barbieri, a radiologist, directs the Bon Secours Cottage Women's Health Services Breast Imaging Center. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call the Women's Diagnostic Center at (313) 640-2626.

Seniors can overcome addiction to alcohol and medications

Faced with a grandparent or older parent who abuses alcohol or other drugs, you can easily feel defeated.

"Dad's been drinking all his life," you might conclude. "He's just too old to change. At his age, what difference does it make?"

Think again. Research indicates that older adults who enter treatment for alcohol or other drug addiction have high recovery rates.

"Older adults do extremely well in treatment," says Carol Collieran, director of Older Adult Services at Hanley-Hazelden Center in West Palm Beach, Fla. Collieran is co-author (with Debra Jay) of "Aging & Addiction: Helping Older Adults Overcome Alcohol or Medication Dependence" (Hazelden: 2002, \$15), a guide for recognizing and addressing substance abuse among older adults.

"Our own follow-up studies at Hazelden show an average success rate of 85 to 88 percent among older adults, with success defined as abstinence from alcohol

and other drugs for one year after treatment," Collieran says.

"The national average for older adults is somewhere around 75 percent. Older people are more difficult to get into treatment. But once they access treatment, they have the highest rate of recovery of any age-group."

If you suspect substance abuse in an older adult, consider taking the following steps:

- **Talk to a professional** who knows something about both chemical dependency and the health issues of older adults. This person could be a psychologist, doctor, minister, rabbi, priest, or social worker.

- **Be specific about the troubling behaviors** you see in an older person. Note signs of intoxication, large supplies of liquor, stashes of empty bottles, drinking combined with prescription drug use, and other possible signs of substance abuse.

- **Gather medical information**, including a list of doctors that your older relative is seeing. List any medica-

tions prescribed by each doctor along with their side effects. Combining such objective information with personal observations can help you persuade the person you care about to get help.

- **Think about asking someone else**, perhaps a doctor or clergy person, to broach the topic of substance abuse with the older adult. The message "You need help" may be easier for an older adult to hear when it comes from someone other than you. A chemical dependency counselor might even refer you to a professional interventionist — someone who specializes in arranging meetings between people with chemical dependency and their loved ones.

- **Follow some guidelines** for successful intervention. For example, don't confront people while they're drinking or using other drugs. Avoid the words "alcoholic" or "drug addict" due to their stigma with many older adults.

Also, do not dig up painful events from the past. Instead, focus on the specific effects that alcohol and other drug use are having now. Above all, be gentle and loving. Bring up the older adult's positive qualities, and talk about the good times you've shared.

- **If the older adult accepts** your message about the need for help, arrange for this person to take the next step. This might be a trip to a physician who is knowledgeable about addiction or referral to a chemical dependency treatment center. Some treatment centers,

such as Hazelden, offer special programs for older adults.

- **If the older adult denies** any need for help, remember that you've planted a seed of recovery — one that may flower days, weeks or months from now. Unless the older person's health is declining rapidly, allow some time for the message to sink in.

A key factor in the recovery of older people is the concern and involvement of family and friends. Keep in mind that people in their seventies can live another five, 10 or even 25 years. Recovery from substance abuse can restore the quality of life that they deserve.

For more information on help for older adults or for a free copy of a pamphlet, "How to Talk to an Older Person Who Has a Problem with Alcohol or Medications," call (800) 257-7810 or send an e-mail message to info@hazelden.org. Also visit Hazelden on the Web at www.hazelden.org for information on older adult treatment services.

This health column offers information needed to help prevent substance abuse problems and address such problems. It is provided by Hazelden, a nonprofit agency based in Center City, Minn., that offers a wide range of information and treatment services on addiction. For more resources, call Hazelden at (800) 257-7800 or check its Web site at www.hazelden.org. Direct your inquiries to mduda@hazelden.org.

Leg pain can be life-threatening

Before television journalist David Bloom's recent premature death, many had never heard of Deep Vein Thrombosis (DVT). Then, we thought the stress of war was the real culprit.

The following facts about DVT are given by the New York-based husband and wife cardiovascular team, Drs. Martin and Elizabeth Harrington.

The tips may save your life.

- **Most people who have DVT do not know it.**

Up to 50 percent of deep vein thromboses produce minimal symptoms or are completely "silent."

Only about four out of 100 people will have symptoms. Symptoms can include pain and swelling in the leg.

In particular, look to see if the calf of the hurting leg is larger than the other calf, or if there is swelling at the ankle.

Other symptoms of DVT may include discoloration of the affected area, and skin that is warm to the touch.

Because a number of other conditions, like muscle strains, skin infections, and inflammation of superficial veins (phlebitis) display symptoms similar to those of deep vein thrombosis, the condition may be difficult to diagnose without specific imaging studies.

The test involves the application of a gel to the leg and photo imaging the veins to reveal a clot to the trained eye.

It is a painless exam, and well worth having if DVT is even suspected.

Clots that arrive at the lung (a pulmonary embolism), or in the brain (a cerebral aneurysm) can be the cause of death and stroke, far more serious consequences than the thought of leg ache.

Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



Each year many of us find ourselves asking "what else can I do to look my best?"

There are three basics to looking our best at any age: prevention, protection and, where necessary, a little help from others.

Prevention is simple...avoid the source of the problem. The worst culprit is the sun. The second is smoking. Protection includes the use of sun screen, always; and pampering your skin with mild cleansers and moisturizers to retain your skin's natural glow.

Once damaged, two basic strategies can help. The first, topical skin care, includes the use of products containing alpha hydroxy acids, retinols and retinoid,

vitamin C and newer topicals such as Kinerase, a plant growth hormone. For most, the best strategy is a combination of these treatments.

Where more aggressive results are required, options include mild to deep peels, collagen replacement, botox to relax wrinkles and sclerotherapy and vascular lasers to eliminate unsightly veins. Severely damaged skin may also require laser therapy for wrinkles; and plastic surgery or a combination of these treatments.

To learn more about looking your best at any age, contact your dermatologist or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates with offices in Grosse Pointe and New Baltimore. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380.

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Have You Heard?
Ginette Lezotte, Au.D., CCC-A
Doctor of Audiology

GROSSE POINTE AUDIOLOGY

Reader's Question: How should I clean my ears?

For many individuals, it's more than just stuffy ears. Impacted wax (cerumen) can also cause other problems, such as dizziness, vertigo, earache, tinnitus (ringing in the ears), and hearing loss. Earwax build-up is a common problem that affects a fourth of the population and more than 50 percent of older adults. Through the ages, people have tried all sorts of ways to remove wax from their ears. The best way to remove excessive earwax is to see a hearing professional, either your Primary Physician, Ear-Nose-Throat Specialist or Audiologist. These professionals will use a variety of techniques including water irrigation, suction, or mechanical cures to remove that unwanted earwax safely and comfortably.

At GROSSE POINTE AUDIOLOGY, we have a special piece of equipment called a Video Otoscope that allows you to see your outer ear on a large monitor. By using this equipment, Dr. Lezotte is able to show you the structures of your ear canal and eardrum. You can also visualize how much wax is in your ear canal before and after the wax removal. Wax removal can be done in our office in a matter of minutes. We can also perform a hearing test to be sure the wax impaction was not affecting your hearing abilities.

If you have further questions, please contact Dr. Ginette Lezotte at Grosse Pointe Audiology, 313.343.5555.

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Find Other Locations To Serve You

Support group meets

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, a family support group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, at the Henry Ford Continuing Care Center, 19840 Harper, in Harper Woods.

The topic will be "Schizophrenia: More Hope Than Ever Before." The speaker will be Marcia Kopacz, a certified nurse practitioner.

For information, call (313) 881-3906 or (313) 881-5429.

SOC Options

Make a Difference Day is Saturday, Oct. 25

By Sharon Maler
Special Writer

If you are like most people, there are simply too few hours in a day. You have many demands on your time, from doing what your boss wants to doing what your children want. And with all that is already filling your schedule, you can't see how you can become a volunteer, even if you want to help solve community problems.

Here's a unique idea that has many benefits: become a volunteer along with some or all of your family members!

Family volunteering can be done by the whole family together or by one parent and one child or teenager as a special "twosome" project. Or it can be several siblings together. It can involve both parents or one parent and an extended family member such as a grandparent or aunt/uncle. The mix-and-match possibilities are

endless.

Make a Difference Day, Oct. 25, is the perfect day to start. Services for Older Citizens will be raking leaves, doing fall clean-ups and visiting seniors. You can volunteer for a few hours or all day.

The day starts at 10 a.m. with breakfast at the Neighborhood Club, then you are off to make a difference in the community.

What do you gain by volunteering together as a family? First of all, you assure that elusive but much-sought goal of "quality time" with each other. You share a common bond while doing something worthwhile for others. You get to know your children in new ways, and vice versa. The process of demonstrating skills and learning new ones gives both age levels the chance to respect one another, work together toward the same goals —

See **DIFFERENCE**, page 7B

A.A.A.D.D. affects senior citizens

There's a new diagnosis called A.A.A.D.D. or Age-Activated Attention Deficit Disorder. Here's how it manifests itself:

You decide to wash your car. As you start toward the garage, you notice there's mail on the hall table. You decide to go through the mail before washing the car. You lay your car keys down on the table and put the junk mail in the trash can under the table.

Then you notice that the trash can is full. You decide to put the bills back on the table and take out the trash first. But, you think, since you're going to be near the mailbox when you take out the trash, you may as well pay the bills first.

You take your checkbook off the table and see there's only one check left.

Your extra checks are in the desk in the study. You go to the desk, where you find the Diet Coke you'd been drinking.

Before searching for your checks, you first need to push the Diet Coke aside so you won't accidentally knock it over. In doing so, you notice that the Diet Coke is getting warm. You figure you'd better put it in the refrigerator.

As you head toward the kitchen with the Diet Coke, a vase of flowers on the counter catches your eye.

The flowers need to be watered. You set the Diet Coke down on the counter, and suddenly spot your reading glasses, the ones you've been searching for all morning. You'd better put them back on your

desk, but first you will water the flowers. You set the eye glasses back down on the counter and fill a container with water.

Suddenly you spot the TV remote. You apparently left it on the kitchen table. You realize that when you go to watch TV this evening, you'll be looking for the remote and you might not remember that it was on the kitchen table. But before you put it back in the den where it belongs, you'll water the flowers.

You splash some water on the flowers but most of it spills on the floor. Better wipe it up before you slip on it. You set the remote back down on the table, get some towels and wipe up the spill. Then you head down the hall trying to remember what it was you were planning to do. At the end of the day, the car isn't washed, the bills aren't paid, there is a warm can of Diet Coke sitting on the counter, the flowers aren't watered, there is still only one check in your checkbook.

You can't find the remote, you can't find your glasses and you don't remember what you did with the car keys.

When you try to figure out why nothing got done today, you're baffled because you know you were busy all day long and you're really tired.

I think I may have a touch of A.A.A.D.D.

On to more serious things.

Here are two items that were on the same page of my morning Free Press.

One deals with the outing of a CIA agent's identity to the Internet.

Senior Scene

By
Ruth
Cain



"That would be doing a severe disservice to the American people, because we are staying focused on their business and the highest priorities that are going on in here."

On that same day — on the same page — there was another story about the Bush administration seeking \$600 million from Congress to continue the hunt for conclusive evidence that Saddam Hussein's government had an illegal weapons program.

The \$600 million is part of the \$87 billion requested by the administration.

When the initial military-led effort to find illegal weapons was unsuccessful, Bush turned to the CIA in July to oversee an expanded search. More than \$300 million has gone into that effort with no success.

The \$600 million additional money requested will help expand the activities of the Iraq Survey Group, made up of teams of troops and experts.

They already have 1,200 staff personnel working on the search, and the added money would allow them to add 200 additional personnel.

I am one of those Americans whose business is uppermost in the minds of those in the White House.

And I say that spending almost \$1 billion of my and other taxpayers' money to find these elusive weapons is unbelievable, if not downright insane.

ty, which can be a criminal matter. The fact there had been such an outing surfaced in an item from columnist and CNN commentator Robert Novak, who said he had gotten the information from two senior administration officials. Everybody is upset about the matter and a probe is under way to identify who leaked the information.

Although the Justice Department notified the White House of the probe on a Monday night, the White House counsel was told it was fine to wait until Tuesday to notify White House staff to preserve records and it was Wednesday when the staff began sifting through records and telephone logs.

When asked about the delay, White House spokesman Scott McClellan said there was nothing to suggest White House involvement.

"We could go through the paper, probably on a daily basis, look at anonymous sources, look at allegations that are made against the administration and try to track down that information," McClellan said.

But, McClellan added,

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Stratford's 2004 lineup includes 6 by Shakespeare

As many theater goers discovered this season, it is never too early to think about next summer's visit to the Stratford Festival. Not only do tickets for the most popular shows — musicals and big Shakespeare productions — get difficult to obtain, but the popular bed and breakfast accommodations are also in short supply.

It is a special reprieve for late planners when the festival extends a run as they are doing this fall. The sell-out musical "The King and I" has been extended by 10 performances in mid-November. It is still possible to order tickets.

As for next season, plan ahead. Here is the list of shows and some thoughts to help you plan a visit in

2004.

Easily the most popular productions that the festival offers each year are the musicals, and once again for 2004, Stratford offers two: "Guys and Dolls" and "Anything Goes."

In making the announcement, Artistic Director Richard Monette commented that the great American musicals are the heirs to Shakespeare in the way the stories are told. It is an interesting analogy as his major point is that the songs in a musical are mainly directed to the audience just as actors direct their soliloquies in Shakespeare.

Composer-lyricist Frank Loesser based "Guys and Dolls" on a short story by Damon Runyon and created

a romp of gamblers and their girlfriends that has lost none of its appeal and can be expected to have a rollicking treatment on the festival stage. Its songs — "Luck Be a Lady," "A Bushel and a Peck," "Sit Down; You're Rockin' the Boat," and "If I were a Bell" — are perennial favorites.

Cole Porter created "Anything Goes." Songs like "Anything Goes" and "You're the Top" are also permanent hits. It will fit well on the Avon stage.

Continuing his commitment to produce the entire Shakespeare roster of plays during his tenure as artistic director, Monette scheduled six. Topping the list are "Macbeth" and "Midsummer Night's Dream" which will both be given lavish produc-

State of the Arts



By
Alex
Suczek

tions on the Festival stage. For its setting, "Dream" will be transported to contemporary Brazil where Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons will reign in the Amazon rainforest. That will be where most of the fanciful and comic action takes place.

Anyone who saw "The Taming of the Shrew" this

summer, in the spaghetti western version, will appreciate what a great and entertaining new perspective a novel setting can add to a familiar play.

But there is great interest in the other four of Shakespeare's plays that are also scheduled. "Henry VIII," also to be done in the Festival Theater, is one of the last of the Bard's creations. It's possibly not exclusively his but still is a drama of abiding interest. It was Henry's series of wives in his pursuit of a male heir that gave rise to a period of religious change and the consolidation of the Tudor dynasty inherited by Queen Elizabeth I.

For students of that period of England's history, it is also an interesting opportunity to discern Shakespeare's attention to political correctness. Even though she was no longer alive, he could not suggest in Henry's reign issues that might imply that Elizabeth did not have a legitimate claim to the throne.

The disillusionment of a generous noble gentleman, "Timon of Athens," is another of the less familiar plays. This production can be expected to be exceptional under the direction of Stephen Ouimette. He has delivered some of the most memorable performances on Stratford's stages in recent years.

"King John," another rarely presented work, is also unfairly neglected. Along with its historical interest in presenting a non-mythologized version of Richard the Lionhearted's brother, it is also an outstanding play, filled with sexual politics and treachery.

Last of the Shakespearean offerings is "Cymbeline," one of the plays like this year's "Pericles," that is described as a romance.

Its princely principals endure trials and separations only to be happily reunited in the end, and its script allows for imaginative staging. Like "Timon" and "King John,"

"Cymbeline" will be offered at the Tom Patterson Theatre.

For family entertainment there could hardly be a more engaging story than Alexander Dumas' swash-buckling adventure novel, "The Count of Monte Cristo." That will be presented in a stage adaptation at the Avon Theatre.

Also at the Avon will be a classic farce called "Noises Off," directed by that master of farce, Brian Bedford. The script makes use of an entertaining convention of telling a backstage story that develops behind the scenes of a rehearsal and tour of a farce called "Nothing On." There should be no need to say more.

Entering its third season, the wonderfully intimate Studio Theatre can be expected to continue its tradition of genuinely exciting new and experimental plays. "Triumph of Love," is a French play dating from 1732 that draws on Italian Commedia dell'Arte traditions. Look for the touch of Director Richard Monette himself on this one.

"The Elephant Song" is a new play by Canadian Nicolas Billon making its world debut. The themes are psychiatry, possible murder and foul play, and the key witness is the psychiatrist's patient.

Finally, there will be the last installment of "The Swanee," portraying Queen Victoria as she prepares for her coronation. It explores the intrigues that lead to her selection to succeed to the throne of the British monarchy.

To be among the first to have a chance at tickets and reservations, call the Festival now and get on the mailing list. The number is (800) 567-1600.

Disclosure: A plague on both your houses

By Helen Gregory
Special Writer

It's raining frogs in Connecticut. Or at least it did Oct. 1.

No kidding.

Actually, it was frog eggs. Lots and lots of frog eggs landed on a porch in Hartford. They say hurricane Isabel carried the eggs up from the Carolinas.

So what's next? Will we have to smear blood on the doorposts and stay inside this week? Some people should have.

Rush Limbaugh gave the National Football League more than it bargained for in his ironically titled position, "color commentary," when he said the media praised quarterback Donovan McNabb only because he's African American.

ESPN shouldn't have been surprised had they listened to his show before hiring him.

He exercised his freedom of speech. ESPN exercised its right to chew him out. He exercised his right to quit. His regular audience can exercise its right to hear him by tuning in his regular show. Everyone else can relax.

Meanwhile, the three-ring circus that is California is about to close its current act. I'm sure they will not fail to entertain us all with more bizarre and slapstick performances. The sideshows keep rolling on.

But the really stunning news that unfolds as the nation speculates on the antics of Ben and J-Lo or Demi and Ashton is the story of former Ambassador Joseph C. Wilson IV whose wife, Valerie Plame, was outed

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY The Book Return

in the press as a CIA operative.

On July 14, columnist Robert Novak identified her connections in an article in The Washington Post.

She and her fellow operatives as well as their contacts were all put in harm's way.

Such disclosures have been illegal since Reagan's administration when a book that named agents got some of them killed.

Novak wrote the article, his publisher printed it, Newsday followed up, but the award for malice aforethought goes to Novak's source. Whoever told knew they'd run with it unless warned not to.

The law banning such disclosures exempts journalists.

Someone high up didn't like the way Wilson's been talking for the past six months on the lack of evi-

dence regarding weapons in Iraq. Someone certainly has the right to feel that way.

But now it really hit the blades when Wilson refused to be silenced, wrote his opinion in the New York Times and appeared on Ted Koppel's "Nightline."

Wilson would not be silenced and someone broke the law. So now there's an investigation into the leak. It seems the White House will investigate itself.

Where's a plumber when the water gate gives way? For background on the CIA you might look again at Bob Woodward's title, "Veil: The Secret Wars of the CIA, 1981-1987," in 327.12 at the central library.

Under the same number you can find Scott Breckinridge's "The CIA and the US Intelligence

Agency."

Ronald Kessler's "Inside the CIA: Revealing the Secrets of the World's Most Powerful Spy Agency" is filed under 327.127.

Kessler has just come out with a new book, "The CIA at War: Inside the Secret Campaign Against Terror." At this writing, the library doesn't have it and it's too new to interloan. To read it for free, you can ask the library to purchase it. You'll be notified if and when it eventually comes in.

Or, of course, you could also buy it at one of our local bookstores or online at Amazon.com.

For the current stuff on everything — even frogs — check back issues of newspapers. Your library has a lot of them, though Central only gets the Sunday edition of the Washington Post. Try that one online at www.washingtonpost.com.

Meanwhile, I'm back to thinking about the doorposts.

You can reach Helen Gregory online at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

WMTV5

24hr Television for the
Whole Community

Daytime Programming for the Week of October 20th through October 26th

8:30 am The S.O.C. Show

Guest: Dr. Joan Thorton & Henrietta Kotula - Exercise Part II
Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens
Repeated: 11:30 pm

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 AM, 12:30 AM

10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?

Guest: Jim Serra - Venison
Cook while laughing with host Chuck Kaess. Watch as delectable dishes are made from scratch by noted chefs, local celebrities and guest who?
Repeated: 6:30 PM, 1 AM

10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial

Guests: Joe Trowren & Thomas E. Sengelyn, D.D.S. - Antique Rifles & Guns
LouAnne Watrick 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: Dr. Jahangir Satti - Homeopath
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: The Honorable Jennifer Granholm, Governor, State of Michigan
Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community.
Repeated: 3 AM

1:00 pm Senior Men

Speaker: Mark C. Gordon, J.D. - Dean of the School of Law, U.D.M
Luncheon speaker talks on a variety of topics of

interest to the men and our community.
Repeated: 5:30 PM, 4 AM

1:30 pm Inside Art

Guest: Jennifer Wells - The Parade Company
Explore the artist's creative process and medium with host Robert Maniscalco.
Repeated: 10:30 PM, 4:30 AM

2:00 pm The Legal Insider

Guest: Mike Cox - Attorney General of Michigan
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

Guest: Rob Young - Mich. Supreme Court Justice
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

Guest: Joe Trowren & Thomas E. Sengelyn, D.D.S. - Antique Rifles & Guns
LouAnne Watrick 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
TONE EXERCISE 7 PM Repeated: 2 AM, 6 AM

4:30 pm Young View Pointes

Uplift youth show featuring middle school students reporting on a variety of educational topics.
Repeated: 8:30 PM, 7:30 AM

5:00 pm Positively Positive

An uplifting half-hour of positive attitudes and ideas, hosted by Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken
Repeated: 8 PM, 8 AM

* Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313.881.7511.

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Mirele de Bary Wilkinson the European expert

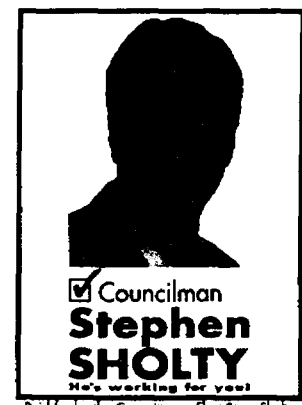
Instead of knowing a little bit about a lot of things, I know better about fewer things. The de Bary difference is that recommendations are made on a personal experience.

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Grilled Cheddar Minis with Pickled Cucumber

1 large (or 2 medium)

English cucumbers, cut into 1/8-inch thick slices (about 30)

1 teaspoon kosher salt
1/4 cup white wine vinegar
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill (or 1 teaspoon dried)

1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
1/2 teaspoon prepared horseradish

1 loaf Pepperidge Farms party pumpernickel

1 10-oz. block Cracker Barrel white Vermont cheddar cheese, cut into 30 slices (1/5-inch each)

Butter and additional Dijon mustard

Place cucumber slices into a colander and sprinkle with the kosher salt. Toss well and allow to sit for about 15 minutes. Rinse the cucumber slices and pat dry with a paper towel. Set aside.

In a medium bowl, whisk together the vinegar, sugar, dill, 1 teaspoon mustard and the horseradish. Add the cucumber slices and toss to coat. Let the cucumbers marinate in the refrigerator at least one hour or up to one day in advance. Spread each piece of

bread with butter on one side and Dijon mustard on the other. Make a layer of bread slices, buttered side down and side by side in a 9- by 13-inch pan that you can use to transport the sandwiches. Don't overlap the slices.

Top each Dijon side of the bread with a slice of the cheese. (The fit is almost perfect.) Lay a piece of waxed paper over the bread slices and make another layer. Continue until you have used up all the bread and cheese slices.

Prepare the grill to medium heat. Place the open-faced sandwiches on the



À LA ANNIE
By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

about 30 sandwiches.

Cracker Barrel Vermont cheddar is an excellent tasting cheese, especially when it's resting on Dijon mustard. The pickled cucumber is a tangy topper that rounds out this flavor-packed mini sandwich, hot off the grill.

Make the pickled cucumbers the night before the game and store in an airtight container. Transport them in a cooler. Build the open-faced sandwiches on the game morning, grab the grill and head for the parking lot. Your fellow fans will love them.

pointe counter points by kathleen stevenson



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October 16, 2003



Photo by Lori Wilson
Grosse Pointe North's Jennifer DeFauw had an excellent defensive game against Eisenhower's Kara Kinzer.

North battles for MAC Red lead

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It sounds strange, but Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team is probably better off being 3-7 than if the Norsemen had started the season with a 7-3 mark.

"Our schedule helped us win this game," coach Gary Bennett said after North's 43-33 victory over Eisenhower in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division contest.

It was the Norsemen's third win in four games since the league season started and they're battling unbeaten Port Huron Northern for the top spot in the division.

"We're not going to see any better teams than (Detroit) King, (Detroit) De Porres or (Birmingham) Marian," Bennett said. "If we weren't used to playing tough competition, we might have folded when Eisenhower made that run to tie the game."

North held a 12-point lead early in the final quarter, but the Eagles went on a 12-0 run to tie the game at 33-33.

Eisenhower had the ball with a chance to take the lead with about two minutes remaining in the game. The Eagles went into a four-corner delay. When they finally attacked the basket, the Norsemen got the stop and the rebound.

With less than a minute remaining, Caitlin Bennett hit a three-point basket to put North back in front.

"That was a huge basket," said Gary Bennett. "It was better than a two, because now the best Eisenhower could do was tie the game if they made a shot. (Assistant coach) Matt Trombley said that it was good to see somebody with the guts to take that shot."

Eisenhower was forced to foul after the Norsemen took the lead and Liz Andary went 4-for-4 from the free throw line and Bennett hit both of her free throw attempts. In all, North made 11 free throws in the fourth quarter.

The game started with both teams playing excellent defense and the first quarter ended with the Eagles holding a 4-3 advantage.

North led 15-9 at halftime and stretched the margin to

25-17 after three quarters.

"This was our best shooting game and we got good offensive rebounding from our guards," Gary Bennett said.

The Norsemen also got excellent efforts off the bench from Andrea Bedway, Betsy Schrage and Megan Potthoff.

"Andrea gave us some good work in the post, Betsy got some offensive rebounds and gave us a lift with her defense, and Megan played the most she has all season and did a nice job," Gary Bennett said.

Jenny DeFauw led North with 11 points. She also had nine rebounds and three steals, and turned in a sparkling defensive effort. "Jenny is our most athletic player and she did a great job defensively against Eisenhower's best player (Kara Kinzer)," Gary Bennett said. "She only scored nine points and one of her baskets came on the transition. When Jenny was guarding her she had six points."

Caitlin Bennett collected 10 points, six assists and four rebounds. Andary led North with 11 rebounds, and also had six points and three steals. Mary Embree had six points and three steals.

Earlier, North had an outstanding second half in a 63-34 victory over Ford II.

"We didn't play well in the first half, but we played a very good second half," Gary Bennett said, pointing out that the Norsemen had a 41-14 advantage in the second half.

North led by two points (22-20) at halftime, but the Norsemen outscored the Falcons 24-6 in the third quarter as Caitlin Bennett scored eight points, Andary had seven and DeFauw scored five.

"We played with much more intensity in the second half," Gary Bennett said. "The defense got after them and we got some easy baskets."

Caitlin Bennett led North with 16 points, and she also had three assists. Andary had 13 points and five steals. DeFauw collected nine points, five steals and three assists, while Embree had four steals and four points.

Blue Devils are only a win away from MAC Blue title, state football playoffs

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's Parents' Night football game on Friday against L'Anse Creuse North has a lot riding on it.

"If we win, we're league champs and in the playoffs," coach Mike McLeod said after the Blue Devils improved to 4-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division with a come-from-behind 26-20 victory over East Detroit.

South goes into the game in a three-way tie for first with Port Huron and LCN. The Blue Devils beat Port Huron when the teams played earlier this year.

South is 5-2 overall and needs one victory in its final two games to qualify for the state playoffs. The Blue Devils close out the season at crosstown rival Grosse

Pointe North on Oct. 24.

Sophomore quarterback Derrick Hacias capped an 82-yard drive with a one-yard touchdown run with 4:54 remaining in the fourth quarter as South broke a 20-20 tie.

The Blue Devils had tied the game in the third quarter on a 32-yard touchdown pass from Hacias to Brian Gatliff, and Hacias's run for the two-point conversion.

South's passing game was outstanding. Hacias completed 15 of 29 passes for 262 yards and two touchdowns. Ben Jenzen, Gatliff and Brett Read each had five receptions.

"The kids would never say so, but we probably threw more than we should have, but our receivers were on fire," McLeod said. "We thought that East Detroit's pass defense was weak, but

they're physical and strong against the run."

When the Blue Devils ran, they did quite well.

Tom Sawicki, who scored on a four-yard run in the second quarter to cut the Shamrocks' lead to 13-12, averaged 4.5 yards-per-carry. Theo Coates returned to action after being injured and he also ran well as South added 80 yards on the ground.

"Our offensive line did a great job of pass blocking," McLeod said, mentioning Ben Schrode and Ryan Lutz for especially good work.

East Detroit took the opening kickoff and marched down the field to open the scoring, but South came back on its first possession and scored on a 19-yard pass from Hacias to Jenzen.

The Shamrocks scored

again in the first quarter to make it 13-6, but Sawicki's touchdown midway through the second quarter brought the Blue Devils within a point at halftime.

East Detroit scored at the end of an 80-yard drive in the third quarter.

South's winning drive started at its own 18-yard line. Key plays were completions of 30 yards to Jenzen and 25 yards to Read.

One of the best defensive plays in the game was turned in by nose tackle Matt Anderson, who intercepted a screen pass.

"It was a great play," McLeod said. "Matt's been one of our best players on defense all season, and he deserves it because he works so hard."

Another standout on defense was end A.J. Staniszewski.

South first in MAC Red, Oxford meet

Last week was another excellent one for the Grosse Pointe South girls cross country team.

The Blue Devils defeated both Dakota and Romeo by perfect 15-50 scores to finish the Macomb Area Conference Red Division season with a 6-0 record.

South also competed in the 14-team Oxford Invitational and finished first as it placed all seven varsity runners in the top 12 in the 98-runner race.

"Our girls continue to amaze me in both the varsity and junior varsity races," said coach Steve Zaranek. "We had been working all season long to get our top five within 20 seconds of each other — an extremely difficult task."

"Even on the tough, hilly course at Oxford (Hills Golf Course), our top seven achieved that goal of 20 seconds. Our JV was just as amazing, taking the first 15 spots in a race that featured over 100 runners."

"We continue to progress and will be at our very best the final two weeks of the season."

Natalie Humphry raced through the finish line in first for South, followed closely by Liz Petit, Maggie Collison, Jill McLaughlin, Emily McLaughlin, Megan Zaranek and Liz Baxter.

Teams were given the chance to run one extra varsity runner and South freshman Sam Mackenzie ran a very competitive race in 21:03 to place 18th overall.

See SOUTH, page 3C



Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team wrapped up the Macomb Area Conference Red Division title last week and the Blue Devils also won the Oxford Invitational. From left, are Natalie Humphry, Maggie Collison, Megan Zaranek, Liz Baxter, Liz Petit, Jill McLaughlin and Emily McLaughlin.

Knights win a 'trifecta' at Division IV golf regional

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's golf team made a clean sweep of the honors at last week's Division IV state regional at Hickory Creek Golf Club in Superior Township.

"I guess you could say we won the trifecta," said coach Bob Buescher.

The Knights had a team score of 324 to beat runner-up Riverview Gabriel Richard by six strokes. Ann Arbor Greenhills, which was also ranked in the state in Division IV, was third with a 338 score.

ULS golfers Tommy Russell and Zak Kozuchowski tied for indi-

vidual honors with 74s, and Kozuchowski won the play-off when he birdied the third extra hole.

Cameron Ducsay shot 86 and Trevor Stahl carded a 90 to round out the Knights' scoring. Dan LaLonde also played in the regional but didn't figure in the scoring.

"Tommy got off to a slow start on the front nine, but on the back nine he had five birdies, and shot two under par," Buescher said.

"Zac was consistent through his whole round. In an earlier match this year he birdied the first hole and then had pars on the next eight holes. He's one of the best freshman golfers I've coached. And they tell me

that he's an even better baseball player."

Buescher, in his 10th season as coach at ULS, was named regional coach of the year.

"This is the best team I've had here," he said. "We've had some good individuals before, but as a team there's nothing close to this group."

While the Knights' first regional victory in Buescher's coaching tenure is the highlight of the season so far, ULS had some other memorable matches.

One of the best was a victory over Southfield Christian at Plum Hollow. The Knights posted a team score of 160 as Russell shot 39, Stahl and Rajeev Vijay each carded 40s and Kozuchowski shot 41.

It was the second win of the season against Southfield Christian. ULS also defeated Lutheran North, a ranked team in Division III, twice.

Buescher has some definite ideas about how the game of golf is supposed to be played, and he has tried to pass them along to his players.

"I was brought up to believe that the game is to be played in a sportsmanlike manner," Buescher said. "I believe in integrity, character and honesty. I think the kids are starting to get the message."

And they're playing excellent golf at the same time. The Knights' regional championship moved them into the state Division IV finals on Friday and Saturday at Forest Akers West on the campus of Michigan State University.



Photo by Lori Wilson
Caitlin Bennett, left, hit a clutch three-pointer for Grosse Pointe North's winning basket against Eisenhower.

Knights roll past Cosmos

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Steve Berger won't have to take any more ribbing from his University Liggett School football teammates.

"Steve's been getting teased about not scoring," coach Tracy Sewell said after Berger caught a pair of touchdown passes in the Knights' 39-0 victory over Hamtramck in a Metro Conference game.

"He got that monkey off his back — not just once but twice."

Berger caught a 23-yard touchdown pass from Antonio Evangelista early in the third quarter, then caught a pass on a crossing pattern and raced 42 yards down the sideline with about 3 1/2 minutes left in the third quarter.

"He had a great game," Sewell said of Berger, a senior who plays tight end and linebacker. "He caught four passes for 111 yards and also had 10 tackles and a fumble recovery."

Berger started the season at wide receiver, but recently moved to tight end.

"He does a good job of getting open in the middle, and then he has the speed to cut

to the sideline," Sewell said.

Hamtramck had a good drive after taking the opening kickoff, but ULS stopped the Cosmos on fourth down and after that it was all Knights.

Barré Mackie caught a 22-yard pass from Evangelista to open the scoring and Jon Wright scored on an eight-yard run to give ULS a 13-0 halftime lead.

The Knights broke the game open in the third quarter. In addition to Berger's two touchdowns, Chris MacGriff kicked a 30-yard field goal and ULS got a safety when a bad snap by Hamtramck sailed out of the end zone.

Gary Davis-Headd completed the Knights' scoring with a one-yard run in the first minute of the fourth quarter.

"He looked pretty good running the ball," Sewell said of Davis-Headd.

Evangelista completed 10 of 17 passes for 203 yards and three touchdowns. He went over 1,000 yards in passing in the game and now has 1,108 with two games remaining.

Mackie had 11 carries for 113 yards and also had a

pair of apparent touchdowns called back by penalties.

There were several other standouts for ULS.

"Sophomore Cal Ward played the best game of his career," Sewell said. "He had six tackles in the defensive line. He just keeps pressing. We tell him he looks like Mighty Mouse out there."

Kris Terry played well as a two-way lineman and freshman Charlie Litch had a strong game at center and outside linebacker.

"We have six freshmen who we think are going to be pretty good football players before their careers are over," Sewell said. "Charlie's one of those kids that you can't get off the field. He always wants to be out there."

The victory over Hamtramck gave ULS a 3-3 record in the Metro Conference and a 3-4 overall mark.

"We do all right when we're playing teams that are like us — young and small," Sewell said. "It's the bigger teams that give us trouble."

The Knights play at Clarenceville on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

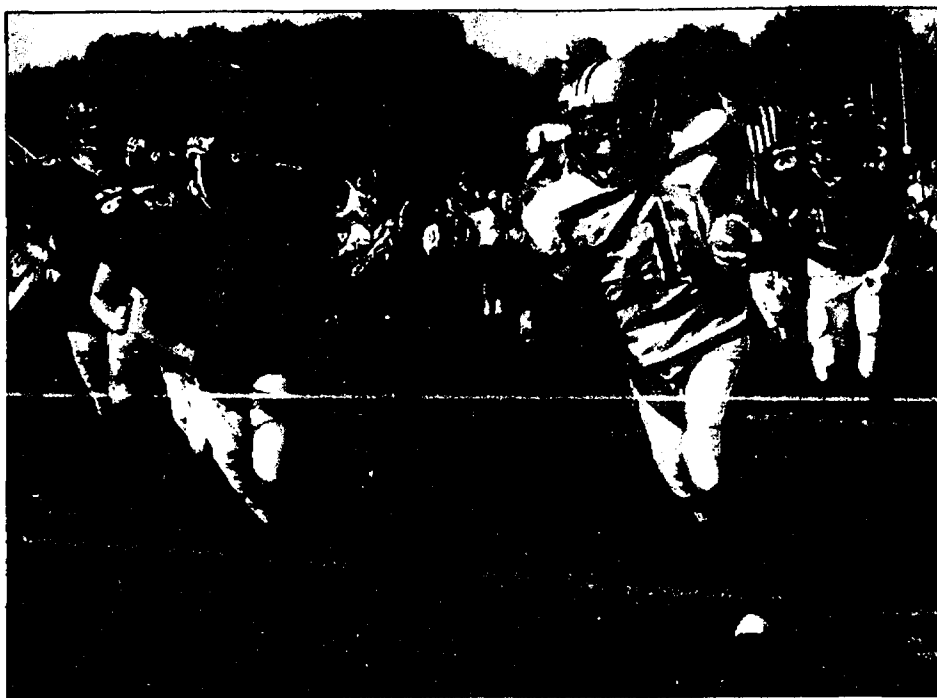


Photo by Lori Wilson

Grosse Pointe North's Cam Cecchini is surrounded by Fraser defenders.

Turnovers doom Norsemen in MAC White loss to Fraser

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Turnovers are a football coach's greatest nightmare.

That was never more apparent than in Grosse Pointe North's 21-13 loss to Fraser last week in a Macomb Area Conference White Division game.

Two of the Norsemen's turnovers gave the Ramblers a short field and set up Fraser's first two touchdowns. North also had several drives halted when it either fumbled or had an interception.

"We made too many mistakes, and Fraser capitalized on them," said North coach Frank Sumner.

"We played a little better defensively than we did against Romeo and Anchor Bay, but we're struggling on offense."

A fumbled snap by the Norsemen at the Ramblers' 47 set up Fraser's first touchdown — a 25-yard pass from John Fileccia to Tim Allor — with 1:41 left in the first quarter.

Fraser got an interception at the North 36 on the Norsemen's next possession and the Ramblers scored on a two-yard run by John Goldwater, who had 156 yards in 26 carries.

North had a drive stalled by an interception at the Fraser 17-yard line. The Norsemen's Anthony Jantz picked off a pass at brought the ball to the Ramblers' 34, but another turnover killed the drive and the first half ended with Fraser leading 14-0.

North finally took advantage of a mistake by the Ramblers when sophomore Jacob Bloomhuff, playing his first game on defense because of injuries to a pair of starters, pounced on a Fraser fumble early in the second half.

That set up a 30-yard touchdown pass from Josh Lewis to Sean Fletcher. Brian St. Hilaire kicked the extra point to cut Fraser's lead to 14-7.

After the Norsemen stopped a drive by the Ramblers, they marched to the Fraser eight-yard line where they were short on fourth down and inches.

North again held on defense and drove from its 38 to the Fraser 22 when another fumble killed the threat.

Fraser boosted its lead to 21-7 on a 66-yard screen pass from Fileccia to Goldwater.

"We had half a dozen chances to tackle him and didn't do it," Sumner said.

Jon Hinz took over from the injured Lewis and guided North on a 69-yard touchdown drive that was capped by a 25-yard scoring strike to Zach Matthews with 1:22 left in the game.

The Norsemen stopped Fraser on downs and got the ball back with 38 seconds remaining. Hinz hit Matthews with passes of 12 and 27 yards to take North to the Fraser 34, but an interception at the goal line ended the Norsemen's bid to tie the game.

North had an even 300 yards in total offense, including 163 passing. Fletcher was the Norsemen's rushing leader with 80 yards in 15 carries. Matthews caught five passes for 74 yards.

North had the edge in possession time as the Norsemen ran 62 plays to Fraser's 48.

Chad Beskange and Spencer Channell led North with eight tackles apiece.

"Jason Gula played his best game at defensive end," Sumner said. "He had seven tackles, including a sack and two behind the line."

"Bloomhuff had six tackles and played well at linebacker. He's also doing a nice job at tight end. He has caught some passes and he's blocking well."

Don Thill also had a hand in six tackles for North.

The Norsemen will try to snap a four-game losing streak at Sterling Heights in a MAC crossover game on Friday at 7 p.m.

"We'll have to play a solid game to beat them," Sumner said. "Sterling Heights will be a challenge for us."

"They have a four-year starter at running back in John Curtis, who is a lot like Paul Hornung. He'll line up sometimes at quarterback or tight end. You have to be aware of him at all times."

North finished with a 1-5 record in the MAC White. The Norsemen are 2-5 overall.

Trinity earns state football playoff berth with sixth win

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Trinity Catholic's football team qualified for the state playoffs last weekend, beating Detroit Holy Redeemer 45-0.

On the first offensive play of the game, Quintin Washington intercepted a Holy Redeemer pass and returned it for a touchdown.

D'Angelo Lumpkin rushed for 145 yards and two touchdowns, and Terez Chambers also scored twice.

Washington also caught a touchdown pass, and

Anthony Howard played well at quarterback, according to head coach George Sahadi.

"We got the win, and now we have the necessary six wins to qualify for the state playoffs," Sahadi said. "We need to keep our kids sharp in order to get a good seed in the playoffs."

It was the second straight shutout for the Lancers' defense, and fourth this season.

The Trinity Catholic football team finished the regular season 5-1 in the

Catholic League Bracket A Division and improved to 6-1 overall.

Coming up for the Lancers is a Catholic League crossover game on Saturday, Oct. 18, against Detroit Urban Lutheran, at Hamtramck's Keyworth Stadium.

Basketball

The Trinity Catholic girls basketball team continued its march through the Catholic League A-East Division last week, beating Center Line St. Clement 57-48 and Marine City Cardinal Mooney 56-29.

"We're playing some exciting basketball, and we need all of the support we can get as we try and win a division title," head coach Phil McCune said.

The Lancers got off to a slow start against St. Clement, trailing 12-8 after the first quarter.

"We switched defenses after the first quarter, which worked very well because it forced St. Clement into a lot of turnovers," McCune said.

The Lancers outscored St. Clement 21-14 in the second quarter to take a 29-26 halftime lead, and they never looked back.

Junior Deprice Taylor scored 20 points and had six steals, while junior Nicole Gailliard had nine points and 11 rebounds.

Senior Onicko Biggs had nine points and nine rebounds, and sophomore Jasmine Hamilton chipped in with six steals.

Two nights later, the host Lancers trailed 8-7 before playing its best quarter of the season, outscoring Cardinal Mooney 21-5 in the second period to lead 28-13 at the half.

"That second quarter was the best quarter the girls played this season," McCune said. "They played with intensity and passion that they needed to win. I was very impressed with their defense. They totally forced Cardinal Mooney out of any offensive sets it tried to run."

Taylor scored 17 points, despite Cardinal Mooney's attempt to defend her by playing a box-in-one scheme.

Gailliard had 10 points and 12 rebounds, and Hamilton added 10 points.

Biggs also had a good game, grabbing 10 rebounds.

"Our scoring was spread out; so we didn't have one star tonight," McCune said.

The Trinity Catholic basketball team improved to 5-1 in the A-East Division and 10-1 overall.



Photo by Bob Bruce

Trinity Catholic's football team has been able to run through its opposition this season, which is a main reason why it will be in the state playoffs in three weeks.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

NOTICE OF CLOSE OF ACCURACY TEST

A public accuracy test will be conducted on the following date and time for the purpose of testing the accuracy of the tabulating equipment and programs which will be used to tabulate voted ballots for the GENERAL ELECTION to be held on Tuesday, November 4, 2003 in Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan.

The Public Accuracy Test will be held at:
90 KERBY ROAD
GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI. 48236

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2003 AT 2:00 P.M.

Candidates and other interested parties are invited to attend.

For further information contact:
SHANE L. REESIDE
ASSISTANT CITY MANAGER/CITY CLERK
(313)885-6600

G.P.N.: 10/16/2003

Harper Woods' playoff hopes take hit after 14-8 loss to LN

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

The Harper Woods football team is still alive for a state playoff berth, but barely.

The Pioneers lost 14-8 to Macomb Lutheran North last weekend, slipping to 4-2 in the Metro Conference and 4-3 overall.

"North shut down our run and forced us to beat them with our passing game," head coach Heath Filber said. "I have to give North all of the credit because it played better than we did."

The Pioneers led 6-0 after senior quarterback Frank Pietrangolo hit senior running back Marcus Renwick with a 21-yard touchdown pass.

North came back to score the next 14 points, but Filber's squad was in position to take the lead after it had a first-and-goal at the Mustangs' seven-yard line.

"We got five yards on first down and never moved a foot further," Filber said. "We have to score on that drive, but our kids didn't get the drive needed to push the ball into the end zone."

The Pioneers' three losses have been by six points (twice) and by seven.

"We have had a chance to

win each of those three games we lost," Filber said. "We're disappointed, but our entire focus is on our next game because we have to win our next two games to make the playoffs."

Coming up for Harper Woods is a home game on Saturday, Oct. 18, against Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood.

Basketball

Head coach Jessica Pitruzzello knew her Harper Woods girls basketball team was up against the wall last week.

The Pioneers were coming off a lopsided loss to Macomb Lutheran North and hosting Lutheran Westland without their leading scorer (Ashley Marshall) and leading rebounder (Shana King).

The Pioneers played a tough game but lost 38-22 as the offense never got into gear.

"We struggled to score points without Ashley and Shana in there," Pitruzzello said. "I have to give the girls a ton of credit for playing very hard, and they never gave up."

The Pioneers trailed 8-4 after the first quarter and

16-5 at the half.

They finally put together a mini-run in the fourth quarter, cutting a 31-13 deficit to 31-20 with three minutes left.

Lutheran Westland was able to pull away after hitting several free throws down the stretch.

"This was a tough week for us," Pitruzzello said. "The girls played hard and gave a strong effort, but it was tough to get everyone on the same page after having our top players on the bench with injuries."

Junior Bridget Wagner led the Pioneers with six points, followed by junior Ann Marie Solomon and junior Stacey White (seven rebounds) with four points apiece.

The Pioneers did force Lutheran Westland into 29 turnovers, but they only grabbed 20 rebounds in the game.

The Harper Woods basketball team fell to 0-3 in the Metro Conference and 3-7 overall.

Next for the Pioneers are away games on Tuesday, Oct. 21, against Livonia Clarenceville and Thursday, Oct. 23, against Lutheran Northwest.



Grosse Pointe South's 400-yard freestyle relay team of, from left, Kim Grady, Greta Wenk, Katie Stieler and Leeann Mocer has qualified for the state Division I swimming meet.

South swimmers beat Huron

Grosse Pointe South's girls swimming team completed the first half of its season with a strong showing against Saline and a win over Ann Arbor Huron in a double-dual meet.

South beat Huron 110-75, but lost 97-88 to Saline, which achieved state qualifying times in five events.

The Blue Devils' 400-yard freestyle relay team of Greta Wenk, Katie Stieler, Kim Grady and Leeann Mocer also had a state cut.

Mocer, a freshman, had another outstanding meet as she tied for first in the 200 freestyle and finished third in the 100 freestyle behind Carrie Frost of Saline and

Maggie Hannon of Huron. Frost and Hannon both had state cuts in the event.

Mocer also teamed with Wenk, Stieler and Kirsten Dansey for a second in the 200 freestyle relay.

Frost had a state-qualifying time of 25.10 in the 50 freestyle to finish ahead of South's Stieler and Wenk.

Saline's Julie Kahn had a state cut in the 500 freestyle with a 5:23.95. South's Tina Jasin was third in the 500 and fifth in the 200 freestyle.

The Blue Devils' Emily Richardson-Rossbach had personal best times of 5:51.58 in the 500 freestyle and 1:06.65 in the 100 back-

stroke. Grady won the 100 breaststroke and took third in the 200 individual medley. South's Jenna DeHayes was third in the breaststroke.

Saline and South split the first five places in the 100 butterfly. The Hornets' Emily Schroeder won with a state-qualifying time of 1:02.14 and teammate Kelsey Warsinke was second. South's Stephanie Johnson, Wenk and Amanda Palfy took the next three spots.

The Blue Devils will have their home opener, tonight, Oct. 16 against Dakota in Grosse Pointe North's newly-completed pool.

North ties Rochester Adams for first place in tennis regional

One of the goals for Grosse Pointe North's girls tennis team was to qualify for the state Division II tournament.

Last weekend, the Norsemen achieved that goal when they tied Rochester Adams for first place in the regional at Warren-Mott.

"A goal for our team was always to make it to the state tournament," said North coach Catherine Clay. "This was a big deal for our team."

North and Adams each finished with 19 points. The Norsemen won championships at four flights, and had clinched a berth in this weekend's finals at Michigan State University by the end of the first day of competition.

North was assured of a tie for the regional championship when freshman Laura Zade beat Rochester Stoney Creek's Kristine Cho

in a three-set match at No. 4 singles.

Their final match began on Friday but was halted by darkness after Zade won the first set, 7-5. Cho won the second set 6-2, when play resumed on Saturday, but Zade came back to win the deciding set, 7-5.

North also won championships in the first three doubles flights.

Sarah Kurtz and Grace Butts posted a 7-5, 6-1 victory over Stoney Creek in the

finals at No. 1 doubles; Andrea Hoslet and Christina Schucker beat Adams 6-2, 6-2 in the championship match at second doubles; and Tina Miserendino and Anna Alschbach posted a 6-4, 6-1 win over Adams in the No. 3 doubles final.

North also earned points from Katie Hanlon at No. 2 singles and the No. 4 doubles team of Natalie Hinks and Kristin Krawchuk, who advanced to the semifinals.

Ditch, bugs don't deter North runners

The cross country course at Sterling Heights is appropriately nicknamed "The Ditch" because runners have to run up and down and through a large drainage ditch.

As if that wasn't bad enough, there was an added twist to Grosse Pointe North's meet with the Stallions this season.

"There were thousands of flying bugs that attacked (the runners) in the ditch during the race," said Scott Cooper, the coach of the Norsemen's girls team.

"The girls were trying to race and fight off the flying invaders at the same time. They were swallowing them and breathing them, and their uniforms were covered in them."

Despite the unexpected distractions, North posted a 19-41 victory to avenge a one-point loss to Sterling Heights a year ago.

The Norsemen wound up the Macomb Area Conference Red Division dual meet season with a 5-1 record. North was second to unbeaten Grosse Pointe South. The Norsemen finished 11-1 overall in dual competition.

Freshman Betay Graney led North. She was followed by Patricia Winterfield, Cara Miserendino, Kelly Szymborski, Hannah Clor, Katie Horne and Jenny Bohannon.

All but Szymborski and Horne posted their best times of the season.

South

From page 1C

In the JV race, Iris Alao dominated. She finished in 21:12 — 30 seconds ahead of the rest of the field.

South will host the MAC championship meet on Saturday at Metropolitan Beach. South will be the favorite to add the Red Division title to its dual meet championship. Races begin at 9:30 a.m.

On Oct. 25, South will host the Division I regional at Metro Beach.

Following Alao at Oxford were Kat Carmody, Erica Menchl, Sarah Stanczyk, Melissa Konen, Sarah Petit, Lauren McLaughlin, Emily Franchett, Katie Gerow and Jessica Palfy. All finished in under 23 minutes.

In the dual meet against Romeo and Dakota, Jill McLaughlin won the race. She was followed by Liz Petit, Emily McLaughlin, Collison, Humphry, Mackenzie, Megan Zaranek and Baxter. All of them ran the 3.1-mile course in under 21 minutes.

The Blue Devils had season-best times from Chloe Tennyson, Clara Ellsinger, Larua Richter and Sarah Maki.

Graney ran a 19:36 and became the second fastest freshman to run for North.

"She keeps improving by 30 seconds every race, no matter how tough the course is," Cooper said. "I can't wait to see what she can do at the end of the season on the flat Metro Beach course."

North will compete in the division meet this Saturday at Metropolitan Beach. The following week the Division I state regional will be run on the same course.

"(Graney) is a very smart runner who, as a freshman, has already learned the ins and outs of a cross country race," Cooper said. "She has a terrific sense of pace and knows how to push herself." Cooper said that Graney wasn't planning to run cross country this year, but he talked her into it. She had been considering field hockey.

"I'm certainly glad she made the right decision," he said. "Of course, cross country is always the right decision."

Cooper was also excited about Graney's decision.

"She ran the best race of her four-year career," he said. "I have spent 3 1/2 years trying to convince Patricia that she is a very talented runner. It took until a couple of races ago for her to finally believe this herself. She is now running on talent and self-confidence. She is going to have a great end to her senior year."

Miserendino and Clor are only seconds away from joining Graney on the top 10 freshmen list.

"The addition of these three freshmen has solidified the top runners into a pack," Cooper said. "The best way to win races is to have your top runners all finish fast and together."

"Our second through fifth runners are finishing just over 10 seconds apart, which is amazing."

Although Szymborski didn't have her best time, she battled through leg pain to finish the race.

"She's proving just how tough a runner she is by struggling through it,"

See NORTH, page 5C

ULS wins tough tennis regional

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Competition in the Division IV state girls tennis championships in Holland this weekend won't be a whole lot tougher than what University Liggett School faced in last weekend's regional at Detroit Country Day.

"This is the toughest regional we've ever played in," said ULS coach Chuck Wright.

Riverview's Gabriel Richard was ranked seventh in the state in Division IV and they didn't qualify for the state meet.

ULS, which won championships in three flights, had 24 points, while Country Day was second with 22. Ann Arbor Greenhills also qualified for the state with a third-place finish of 18 points.

"We're probably a slight favorite going into the state tournament, but I think Division IV is pretty much a tossup," Wright said.

"We're probably not as strong as we've been some years, and there are some other teams that are getting better."

In addition to Country Day, Wright said that

Jackson Lumen Christi, Whitehall, North Muskegon and Kalamazoo Hackett could challenge for the state title that the Knights have won for nine straight seasons.

Holly Huth, who was a runner-up in the state tournament last year at No. 1 singles, won the regional title in her flight with a 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 win over a player from Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central.

"Holly, who has been playing great all season, won her first two matches easily," Wright said. "And she had a great third set in the final. She was up 5-0 at one point. The girl from Monroe is a good player. She took Holly to three sets last year, too."

The No. 2 doubles team of Chrissie Keersmaekers and Calle Schumaker won its first match in straight sets, then beat Greenhills 6-2, 6-7, 6-2, and defeated Country Day 7-6, 7-5 in the final.

"They lost 7-6 in the third set to Country Day in our dual meet, but they stayed relaxed and were able to beat them," Wright said. "You can play so much better when you're relaxed and not pressing."

The No. 3 doubles team of Allison Jones and Katie Boccaccio won the flight with a 6-2, 6-0 win over Gabriel Richard in the final. Jones and Boccaccio also posted a straight-set victory over Greenhills in the semifinals.

ULS's other doubles teams won their first two matches, but lost to Country Day in the finals. The No. 1 doubles team of Gabby Milosic and Carly Croskey beat Monroe CC 6-4, 6-3, then defeated Gabriel Richard 6-4, 6-4 before losing to the Yellowjackets 0-6, 6-2, 6-3 in the final.

Emily Davis and Kelly King won their first two matches with ease at No. 4 doubles, but lost 6-3, 6-2 in the final.

Freshman Denine Simmons won a three-set match at No. 4 singles to get the Knights started on the right foot.

"That was a two-point win for us," Wright said. "It's always good to get everybody through the first round."

ULS also had first-round victories from Rachel Costello at No. 2 singles and Sam Troyanovich at No. 3.

LE basketball team riddled with injuries

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Head coach Mike Murphy had a team loaded with injuries.

Last week, the Lutheran East girls basketball team lost 31-13 at home to Lutheran Northwest and 35-19 at Livonia Clarenceville.

During the Northwest contest, seniors Brandy Dona (concussion) and Ashley Schult (deep thigh bruise) sat out, while junior Shana Pritchett went down with a sprained ankle in the Clarenceville game.

"It's getting a little frustrating because the girls are playing hard, but the results aren't there," Murphy said. "Our offense has struggled without our leading scorers in the game, but our defense has been outstanding."

Schult played eight minutes against Clarenceville but was told to take it easy on the weekend in order for her thigh to heal.

"There is a light at the end

of the tunnel," Murphy said. "The girls are giving it everything they have, and I know we will be a different team once everyone is healthy."

The Lutheran East basketball team fell to 1-4 in the Metro Conference and 5-8 overall.

Coming up for the Eagles is an away game on Tuesday, Oct. 21, against Lutheran Westland and a home game on Thursday, Oct. 23, against Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood.

Football

The Lutheran East football team had little trouble beating host Lutheran Northwest last week, winning 49-6.

"Our goal was to come out hard and score on our first two possessions," head coach Don Justice said. "We did exactly what we wanted and earned a needed victory."

Seniors Scott Sell (85

yards rushing), Matt Johnston (185 yards rushing) and Robert Carlisle each scored touchdowns, while senior quarterback Tom Kempinski completed 5-of-7 passes for 11 yards.

"We ran the ball at will, and Tom was able to complete a couple of long passes to Robert that came with Northwest sending defensive backs to stop our run," Justice said. "Everything went very well for us, and it was our first win in our new goal, which is to win our final three games."

The Lutheran East football team improved to 2-4 in the Metro Conference and 2-5 overall.

Next for the Eagles is an away game on Friday, Oct. 17, against arch rival Macomb Lutheran North.

"This will be a hard-hitting, physical game," Justice said. "We want to beat North badly, but we have to play a sound game to do so because they are a well-

coached team."

Cross country

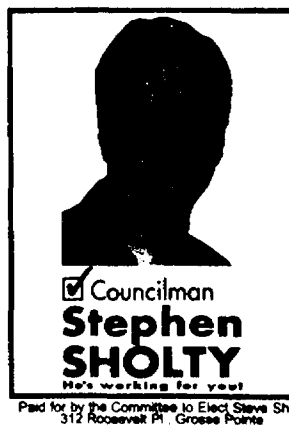
The Lutheran East cross country team finished fifth out of 11 squads in last weekend's Plymouth Christian Invitational.

"We finally ran against teams our own size," head coach Keith Sproze said. "Our kids had some good times, which is good for their confidence."

Chris Jurczak was first in the meet, posting a time of 21:40, followed by Matt McCuen at 22:20, Josh Benoit at 23:00, Josh Rockness at 23:45, Eddie Parrott at 25:00 and Alex Maynard at 33:10.

The girls were led by Michelle Galinski and Ann Vaughn with times of 33:00 and 38:04.

Upcoming for the Eagles' cross country team is the final Metro Conference meet on Friday, Oct. 17, at Macomb Lutheran North.



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City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms is seeking candidates to serve as a member of the City's Board of Canvassers. Board members are appointed for four-year terms.

Interested residents may contact Pamela Baker in the City Clerk's office at (313)885-6600 no later than December 1, 2003.

G.P.N.: 10/16/2003



The fifth and sixth grade boys soccer team from Our Lady Star of the Sea won the Taylor Catholic preseason tournament with a 4-2 win over Redford St. Valentine. From left, are Michael Crowley, Joey Abragi, Alexander Tu, Michael Held, Alex Carnaghi, Andrew Haubert, Max Steiner, Alex Dine, Kevin Zak, Ryan Seago, Zachary Kowalczyk, Stephen DeLorenzo, Patrick Ryan, Michael Seago, Andrew Hastings, Matthew Lucchese and coach Dennis Zak. Not pictured are Christian Vervaeke and Stephen Mack.

Star of the Sea wins tourney

Our Lady Star of the Sea's fifth- and sixth-grade soccer team defeated Redford St. Valentine 4-2 in the championship game of the Taylor Catholic pre-season tournament.

Goals by Andrew Hastings and Stephen DeLorenzo gave Star a 2-0 lead against St. Valentine, which is consistently one of the top CYO teams on the west side.

St. Valentine tied the game early in the second half and it stayed deadlocked until Max Steiner scored for Star on a shot from well outside the 18-yard line. Hastings scored the insurance goal after an

outstanding corner kick by Alexander Tu.

Kevin Zak, Michael Held and Ryan Seago anchored the Star defense against the physical St. Valentine squad. Zachary Kowalczyk made several fine saves in goal to keep St. Valentine from taking the lead.

The tournament committee selected Hastings as the most valuable player of the championship game.

Star opened pool play with a 10-1 win over Livonia St. Michael.

Hastings had two goals and eight of his teammates added a goal apiece.

The defensive play was

strong up the middle with excellent play and leadership from Matthew Lucchese, Alex Dine and Steiner.

Star followed that effort with a 6-0 shutout of host Taylor Catholic.

Hastings and Dine each scored twice. Michael Seago had two assists, including a spectacular header that set up Dine's second goal.

Fifth-graders Tu, Alex Carnaghi and Andrew Haubert each had excellent games in the midfield to help Star advance to the title game of the annual tournament that kicks off the CYO soccer season.

Blackstock earns first win as Regina's head swim coach

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

The Regina swim team earned its first win of the season last week, beating Royal Oak Shrine 124-58.

"The girls swam very well tonight," head coach Sarah Blackstock said. "This was a needed win."

The 200-yard medley team of Holly Hanczaruk, Laura Sunisloe, Molly Ebert and Dana Zak placed first with a time of 2:12.84, and the 200-freestyle relay squad of Alisa Monahan, Ashley Vogel, Jackie Sheridan and Erycca Sarver won with a time of 1:17.44.

The 400-freestyle relay team of Hanczaruk, Zak, Vogel and Sunisloe won with a time of 4:23.72, while Kelsey Hubble dropped five seconds in the 100-freestyle, turning in a time of 1:09.60.

Vogel was second in the 100-freestyle with a time of 1:03.84, and Zak won the 500-freestyle with a time of 6:01.78.

"I keep telling Dana that she has a great shot to break the six-minute mark in the 500-freestyle," Blackstock said.

Chelsea Stephens earned 104.75 points in her first diving competition, while Ann Poirier had a personal best 1:20.07 in the 100-butterfly.

Ebert won the 100-breaststroke with a time of 1:26.1, and Allison Brennan posted a time of 7:03 in the 500-freestyle.

Sunisloe won the 100-butterfly with a time of 1:11.93, while Zak and Sheridan swam well in the 50-freestyle.

The Regina swim team improved to 1-3 in the Catholic League and 1-5 overall.

Coming up for the Saddlelites are away meets on Monday, Oct. 20, against Madison Heights Bishop Foley (at Lamphere High School) and Tuesday, Oct. 21, against Marysville.

Basketball

Regina's basketball team beat Pontiac Notre Dame Prep 47-42 early last week.

"We had a few 10-point leads in the second half that were cut in half after Prep

made a couple of three-pointers," head coach Diane Laffey said. "I liked the intensity the girls showed, and it was a good win for us."

The Saddlelites led 10-8 after the first quarter, and extended the margin to double figures several times during the second half.

Senior Andrea Ligotti led the Saddlelites with 10 points, followed by seniors Sarah Jimines and Rosi Wagner with eight points apiece.

Laffey's squad started the second half of its league schedule last weekend, beating visiting Dearborn Divine Child 52-37.

Senior Bridget Pullis scored 17 points to lead the Saddlelites, who improved to 2-3 in the Catholic League Central Division and 8-4 overall.

"This was the best game we played this season," Laffey said. "Bridgett probably played her best career game, and this was our best defensive effort of the season."

Senior Meghan Sweeney had nine points and 16 rebounds to add to the win.

Next for Regina's basketball team are home games on Friday, Oct. 17, against Livonia Ladywood and Tuesday, Oct. 21, against Farmington Hills Mercy.

In addition, Regina will play at Pontiac Notre Dame Prep on Thursday, Oct. 23.

Cross country

The Regina cross country team ended its league dual meet schedule on a positive note last week, edging Pontiac Notre Dame Prep 27-28.

"We were happy to pull out a win over a good team such as Prep," head coach Gregg Golden said. "The girls had a great day to run, and they took advantage of it by posting some excellent times."

Sophomore Gloria Soyad was second overall, and junior Katie Eisen placed third to lead the Saddlelites. Other placers were Sara Cholyway, Shayna Czech and Marian Valgoi.

Posting either a season-best or personal-best time were Ashley Couture, Linda Dedvukaj, Emily Delmotte, Bethany DeMars, Erin Norton, Cheyenne Schultz, Julie Walter and Karon Walter.

Golden's seniors competed in the Grosse Pointe North Senior Invitational two days after the Prep meet, and the team of Couture and Delmotte took first place after finishing second and third overall for five points.

Czech (first) and Caitlin Schultz (seventh) were second with eight points, and Valgoi (fourth) and Lauren Manuszak (eighth) were fourth with 12.

The Saddlelites ended the week by placing 13th out of 17 teams in the Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard Invitational at Hudson Mills Metropark.

"The field was very tough, and it gave the girls a chance to compete against good runners," Golden said. "We wanted to finish higher than 13th, but we will take it."

The Saddlelites' top runners were Soyad, Cholyway, Eisen, Czech and Norton, while Christina Strace, Schultz, Mary Chase and Julie Walter ran well.

The Regina cross country team finished 2-5 in the Catholic League.

Up next for the Saddlelites is the Catholic League A-B Division Championship Meet on Saturday, Oct. 18, against Eastwood Beach, followed by the Operation Friendship Meet on Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Golden's freshmen and sophomores will also be competing on Oct. 21 at the Center Line meet.

Tennis

Freshman Jackie Dinicu won a silver medal at No. 1 singles in last weekend's Division II regional tournament, losing 7-5, 6-3 to Cousino's Teuta Lulgiuraj.

She advanced to the state finals on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17 and 18. It was her first loss of the season.

As a team, Regina finished sixth with five points and did not earn a spot in the finals.

Shooting woes still plague Blue Devils basketball team

Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball team is doing everything well except for the thing that counts the most.

"We're still having trouble scoring," said Blue Devils coach Peggy Van Eckoute after South dropped a pair of Macomb Area Conference White Division games to L'Anse Creuse (48-36) and Chippewa Valley (35-26).

"When that changes, the outcome of the games will change, too."

It's not that the Blue Devils aren't getting good shots. They're just not falling.

"We've told the kids to keep shooting," Van Eckoute said. "We don't want them to be afraid to shoot, which sometimes happens when they're not hitting shots. We'll let them know when

they're taking bad shots, and so far that hasn't happened."

"Varsity teams should shoot 37 or 38 percent. We've done that maybe once all year. Last week we shot 30 percent against L'Anse Creuse and 25 percent against Chippewa."

South was competitive in each of the games and the final score would have been closer in each if the Blue Devils hadn't been forced to foul down the stretch in order to get the ball back.

L'Anse Creuse led by 11 points at halftime, but South closed the gap to five early in the fourth quarter. The Lancers had a hot hand in the contest, hitting 47 percent from the field.

Annie Dalby and Kara Peters led South with six points apiece. Megan

Switalski had four points and a team-high eight rebounds.

"Peters scored all six of her points in the fourth quarter," Van Eckoute said. "She came into the game with a lot of heart and desire."

In the Chippewa Valley game, South struggled in the first half and trailed 16-7 at the intermission.

At the end of three quarters, the Blue Devils closed the gap to 26-22 and scored the first two points of the fourth quarter. South managed only two more points the rest of the game.

Dalby and Colleen Buckley led the Blue Devils with five points apiece and Buckley pulled down nine rebounds.

Barons have mixed emotions

The Grosse Pointe Red Barons football team had some mixed emotions about its 8-0 victory over Sterling Heights at Grosse Pointe North High School.

The Barons were happy with the win against a good opponent, but the team — and especially the coaches — were a little trouble by the penalties that kept setting the team back.

"We really hurt ourselves with penalties," said coach Brett Kurily.

In the third quarter, the Barons had long touchdowns by Jimmy Saros and James Costa called back on the same drive because of penalties.

That was the negative, but there were a lot of positives for the Barons, who improved to 3-1.

The team controlled the

game throughout, scoring with 6:09 left in the first quarter on a 12-yard run by Costa and Tim Tibaud's two-point conversion kick.

The offense moved the ball well behind the leadership of quarterback Mark Riashi, the running of Costa and Peter Miller, the running and pass receiving of the fleet Jimmy Saros, and an offensive line that featured the blocking of Mack Topper and Peter Hamann.

"We did a nice job offensively moving the ball," Kurily said. "At times the offense was like our defense because we kept the ball away from Sterling Heights."

The defense, however, didn't really need the help. Led by the outstanding line-backer play of Frank Ferretti, Steven Reaume

and Kevin Ginnebaugh, the Barons held Sterling Heights to fewer than 50 yards in total offense.

Kurily also praised the play of defensive linemen Jason Mallouf, Blake Beddow and Reid Frigel and defensive backs Saros and William Kelly.

"The defense was pretty dominant," Kurily said.

So was the whole team, except of course, for a few too many penalties.

Junior varsity

It was a frustrating day for Doug Luttenberger's junior varsity team which moved the ball well, played good defense but fell 13-0 to Sterling Heights.

The team saw numerous drives stall inside the Sterling Heights 40-yard line. The biggest problem was protecting quarterback Patrick Kennedy, who was sacked several times.

The Barons' running attack, led by Drew Tech, John-Michael Guest and Jeff Simon was effective, as was the passing combination of Kennedy to Joey Dempsey.

The defense was strong,

Doug Roby
Farms Council
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See BARONS, page 5C

ND football falls to Falcons; faces standout DePorres next

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame football team lost its second straight game last week, falling 44-24 to Dearborn Divine Child.

"They have great size and some talented football players, but I have to give our guys a lot of credit for playing hard through four quarters," head coach Kevin Nielsen said. "We ran up against a very solid football team that beat us with big plays and trick plays."

The highlight of the night was junior quarterback Calvin Wiley, who passed for 237 yards and ran for 66 yards.

The Fightin' Irish fell to 2-1 in the Catholic League Double-A Division and 4-3 overall.

Coming up for Nielsen's team is an away game on Saturday, Oct. 18, against Detroit St. Martin dePorres.

"We're up against one of the best teams in the state, and there is a lot riding on the outcome," Nielsen said. "We can get to the Prep Bowl with a win; so our guys have to play well to win."

Golf

The Notre Dame golf team finished eighth in last week's Catholic League A-B Division Tournament at St. John's Golf Course.

Catholic Central won with a 306, followed by Birmingham Brother Rice at

311, Pontiac Notre Dame Prep at 317, U-D Jesuit at 321, Warren DeLaSalle at 323, Orchard Lake St. Mary at 328, Dearborn Divine Child at 331 and Notre Dame at 335.

Kyle Murray led the Fightin' Irish, posting an 80, while Jon Krempa was second on the team with an 83. Rich Lucido and Kyle Burg each shot an 86, and Doug Orzel had a 94 to round out the Irish's scorers.

Head coach Dave Murray and his squad ended the week by competing in a Division II regional tournament at St. Clair Country Club.

The Irish failed to finish in the top three, ending their season. Notre Dame Prep was first, followed by St. Clair Shores Lakeview and Marysville.

Soccer

Notre Dame's soccer team was a mystery to head coach Maynard Buszek last week.

They started the week with a 1-0 loss to winless Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, and followed that with a 1-1 tie against a very talented Detroit Western squad.

"We played absolutely awful against Gabriel Richard, but the guys came back and played very well against Western," Buszek said. "Western has some strong soccer players, and this was a good test for our kids because they had to

play well to earn the tie."

The host Irish had several opportunities to score the winning goal during the final 10 minutes of the second half, but Western's goalkeeper made each save to preserve the tie.

The Notre Dame soccer team ended its regular season 1-8-5 overall.

Upcoming for the Fightin' Irish is a Division II district first-round game on Monday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m., at Warren Woods-Tower.

"We're going to take the week and practice hard without playing any games," Buszek said. "I want all of our guys to prepare for what hopefully can be a successful run through the state playoffs."

Park Little League board to meet

The Grosse Pointe Park Little League board of directors will hold a public meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club in the City of Grosse Pointe.

There will be an election to determine the new board of directors. Candidates are drawn from the membership of the Park Little League.

Everyone is invited to meet the candidates.

Anyone wishing more information about the duties of board members should call league president Marty McMillan at (313) 824-1443.

North wins non-league swim meet

Grosse Pointe North's girls swimming team opened its renovated pool last week with a 112-73 non-league victory over Farmington Harrison.

The Norsemen's victories were recorded by Juliana Schmidt in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle races, Maggie Eugenio in the 50 freestyle, Carolyn Jacobs in the 100 backstroke and Lauren Hanna in the 100 breaststroke.

There were several season-best performances by North swimmers.

Eugenio, Ashley Wynne, Martha Everett and Melissa Cleary posted best times in the 50 freestyle. Others were Wynne and Everett, 100 freestyle; Anne Kopf, 200 freestyle; Kopf, Julie Zarb and Lindsey Kurtz, 500 freestyle; Hanna, 200 individual medley; Rachel Martin, 100 breaststroke; and Cleary, Eugenio, Neely Sullivan and Samantha Obell, 100 butterfly.

The win improved North's overall record to 4-2.

Earlier, the Norsemen won their second straight Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet with a 128-52 victory over Dakota.

Schmidt was North's only double winner with firsts in the 200 individual medley and the 100 freestyle.

Other individual winners for North were Jacobs, 50 freestyle; Cleary, 200 freestyle; Eugenio, 100 butterfly; Kopf, 500 freestyle; and Rachel Boury, 100 backstroke.

Blue Demons have tryouts

The Grosse Pointe Blue Demons eighth grade travel basketball team will have tryouts for the upcoming season from 6 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 30 at the Brownell Middle School boy gym.

The Blue Demons represent the Grosse Pointe community and are affiliated through the Neighborhood Club.

The squad capped a successful 2002-03 season by winning the state tournament in Brighton last March.

All eighth graders are eligible to try out. Team members can expect to practice three or four times a week, play two or three games each week, and travel to three or four tournaments each season.

For more information, call coach Jim Saros at (313) 886-9030.

GPSA highlights

UNDER-8

Hawks 4, Storm 2

Goals: Nathan Steinkrampt 2, Jack Frasier 2 (Hawks); Nick Ribco 2 (Storm).

Assists: Kevin Dowdall 2, Jack Warren (Hawks).

Comments: Kyle Young and Richard Filippelli had several shots on goal for the Storm.

UNDER-7

Panthers 3, Rockers 2

Goals: Matthew Barry 2, Jared Dempsey (Panthers); Brian Brandy, Adam Morris (Rockers).

Assists: Bradley Boddow, Shanleigh Conlan, Robert Whittaker (Panthers); Devlin Francis, Matt Barnett (Rockers).

Comments: Dempsey's late goal gave the Panthers the victory in the hard-fought match.

Panthers 6, Storm 2

Goals: Jared Dempsey 3, Matthew Barry, R.J. McCarron, Robert Whittaker (Panthers); Richard Filippelli 2 (Storm).

Assists: Shanleigh Conlan 2, Bradley Boddow, Matthew Kennedy, Whittaker (Panthers).

Vikings 3, Panthers 2

Goals: Nicholas Azar 2, Cameron Mogk (Vikings); Matthew Barry 2 (Panthers).

Comments: Matthew Brown made some fine saves in goal for the Vikings. James Fishback and William Tonhon did a nice job of passing and moving the ball upfield.

Vikings 6, Fury 3

Goals: Zachary Thalgot, Nicholas Azar 3, Mark Dermanulian, David Szymanski (Vikings); Christopher Bahr, Brian Mack 2 (Fury).



Photo by Bob Bruce

Notre Dame's Matt McDaniel, No. 1, had very little room to run, thanks to a field loaded with mud and rain.

Trinity gets win in homecoming game

By Bob St. John

Sports Writer

The Trinity Catholic football team inched within one win of qualifying for the state playoffs, beating Riverview Gabriel Richard 33-0 last weekend on homecoming.

"The kids were excited about homecoming, and getting a big win is great for them," head coach George Sahadi said. "We got off to a fast start, and our defense did the rest."

Senior D'Angelo Lumpkin has filled the role of starting running back with a mission, and he rushed for 131 yards on 21 carries and scored three touchdowns to pace the Lancers.

Senior defensive back Ernest Cornelius returned an interception 85 yards for a score.

Other defensive standouts were Robert Cornelius, Terez Chambers, Quintin Washington, Antonio Hinton and James Wilson.

"Everyone on the defensive unit has been doing a nice job," Sahadi said. "They're very focused on every play."

Basketball

The inevitable happened to Trinity Catholic's girls basketball team last week.

It lost its first game of the season, falling 60-56 to host Royal Oak Shrine.

"It was a tight game, but

it was also a foul-fest in the fourth quarter," head coach Phil McCune said.

The Lancers held a 31-26 halftime lead, but were outscored 16-2 in the third quarter.

Deprice Taylor scored 28 points, followed by Jasmine Hamilton with 12 and Onicko Biggs with nine.

Two nights later, McCune's squad was in another tight contest but won, beating Dominican 57-54.

Barons

From page 4C

especially cornerbacks Bobby Peltz and Charles Getz. Getz was in on several tackles and helped stall the Sterling Heights passing attack.

It was also a strong defensive game for linemen Tyler Shaum, Zack Martinelli, Joe Konen and Tommy Pendy, and linebackers Alex Koski, Spencer Ray and Guest.

The loss dropped the Barons to 1-3.

Freshmen

Two weeks have made a big difference for the Red Barons freshman team.

After losing its first two games, the Barons freshmen evened their record at 2-2 with an impressive 21-0 victory over a good Sterling Heights team.

"We are really playing well," coach Tony Cimmarrusti said.

And no one is playing better than hard-running Jimmy Guest, who scored all three touchdowns on runs of 64, one and 47 yards.

"He is really running hard and also playing well on defense," Cimmarrusti said.

Guest was aided by another strong effort by the offensive line, including the play of Marty Moesta, Mike Gerlach, Mitch Vermet, Clark Ditzhazy, Wes Cimmarrusti, Geoff Welscher and Matt Starrs.

Cimmarrusti was also encouraged by the improvement of linemen Max Kaiser, Matt Bove, Michael Houlf and Andrew Safran.

"They've really stepped it up," he said.

Running backs Skippy Faber, Alex Bedan, Robby Kish, Matt Reno and Brian Cleary also played well.

Defensively, Cimmarrusti singled out the play of linemen Dylan Balicki and Connor Martinuzzi, linebackers Connor Ray and Alex Avouris and cornerback Ben Fry.

He had special praise for defensive lineman Sean McGuire, who had his best game in two seasons.

"Sean was in on a couple of plays," Cimmarrusti said. "Every day he seeks to get better and is really working hard. We are all proud of him."

ND football falls to De La Salle

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

For the third straight season, the Notre Dame football team lost a crucial game in the cold, rain and mud to arch rival Warren De La Salle, falling 8-7.

"There was no offensive for either team; so we knew it would come down to a special teams play that would make or break our night," head coach Kevin Nielsen said.

Nielsen was right as his Fightin' Irish scored when senior De'Ran Thomas returned a fumble 45 yards for a touchdown.

The play was set up when senior Britt Paige sacked the quarterback, forcing a fumble.

Junior Anthony Morosso kicked the extra point.

De La Salle scored its touchdown on a blocked punt, and the Pilots faked the PAT and scored the two-point conversion.

"The field was a mess, and it was nearly impossible to gain any offense," Nielsen said. "Once again we lost to De La Salle on a rainy night. This time, our kids have to totally forget about this game and prepare for our next game."

The Notre Dame football team dropped to 4-2 overall.

Golf

The Notre Dame golf team upset Orchard Lake St. Mary's last week, winning 169-173.

"It was a nice win for us," head coach Dave Murray said. "We spoiled St. Mary's season because it would have won the division title if it beat us, but our kids came up big."

Kyle Murray shot a 37 to lead the Fightin' Irish, while Jon Krempa had a 40. Rich Lucido and Doug Orzel each shot a 46 for the winners.

"I hope this win gets us going as we head into the Catholic League and regional tournaments," Murray said.

The Notre Dame golf team improved to 4-4 in the Catholic League Double-A Division and 5-4 overall.

Soccer

The Notre Dame soccer team dropped its league games last week, losing 2-1 to Madison Heights Bishop Foley and 2-0 to Pontiac Notre Dame Prep.

"We lost twice, but we could have won both games," head coach Maynard Buszek said. "I'm proud of my players for playing very well against two very good

teams. The guys never let up, but unfortunately we just can't seem to score goals."

Anthony Morosso scored the Fightin' Irish's goal against Bishop Foley, which gave them a 1-0 lead at the time.

Bishop Foley scored twice in the second half to win, and Prep scored on a penalty kick that really deflated us," Buszek said.

The Notre Dame soccer team fell to 1-4-3 in the Catholic League Double-A Division and 1-7-4 overall.

Gymnastics

The Notre Dame gymnastics team is off to a 2-1 start to the season, beating Howell and Manchester, and losing to Hartland.

Junior Damon Kendrick had an excellent evening, coming in first in five events, scoring 9.0 on the floor exercise, 6.8 in the pommel horse, 6.2 on the parallel bars, 8.2 on the still rings and a 5.8 on the high bar.

Junior Kevin Roddy won the vault with an 8.0.

Coach Ken Parent also pointed out the fine efforts of seniors Shane Chetcuti and Kevin Adamiak, and junior Adam Siero.

South's depth pays off again

Grosse Pointe South's depth paid off again last week when the Blue Devils beat Troy 99-87 in a non-league girls swimming meet.

The Colts had seven first places to South's five, so every Blue Devils swimmer who earned points made a key contribution to the win.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Emily Richardson-Rossbach, Kim Grady, Stephanie Johnson and Kirsten Dansey started the meet on a winning note for South, while the Blue Devils' B team of Samantha John, Jenna DeHayes, JoAnn Mathews and Kate Muelle picked up the third-place points.

Grady teamed up with Carly Czajka and DeHayes to sweep the 100 breaststroke, while Richardson-Rossbach won the 100 backstroke.

South also dominated the 50 freestyle as Katie Stieler was first, Betsy Slaughter finished third and Muelle was fourth.

Leeann Mocer and Tina Jasin finished 1-2 in the 500 freestyle, while freshman Erica Schumann was fourth.

Troy's Lisa Hipp won the 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly, but South's Mocer, Greta Wenk and Amanda Palffy took the next three places in 200 freestyle, and

Johnson was second in the butterfly.

The Colts also had a double winner in Kati Hinkson, who won the 200 individual medley and 100 freestyle. Johnson took another second in the IM and Sarah Jenzen was third. Wenk was third in the 100 freestyle.

Troy's divers took the top three spots, led by Ginn Choe.

South's 200 and 400

freestyle relay teams of Stieler, Dansey, Wenk and Mocer each finished second, but the Blue Devils' B teams — Grady, Laura Phelps, Libby Jensen and Slaughter in the 200, and Jenzen, Lindsay Vandenbroeck, Courtney Tompkins and Natalie Relich in the 400 — each picked up the important third-place points in their events.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES OCTOBER 6, 2003

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Kneiser, Council members Herdegen, Joseph, Davis, Theros, Farquhar, and Schonenberg.

Those absent were: None.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Solak, City Manager; Reeside, City Clerk; Brennan, Director of Public Service; Tolliver, Assistant Director of Public Service; Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Kneiser presided at the Special Meeting.

The Council presented a Resolution of Appreciation to Mayor Ronald V. Kneiser.

The Council presented a Resolution of Appreciation to Councilman Robert Herdegen.

Representative Edward J. Gaffney presented a State of Michigan Special Tribute to Mayor Ronald V. Kneiser.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held September 8, 2003 were approved as amended.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held September 8, 2003 were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held September 23, 2003 were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the minutes of the Public Hearing held September 8, 2003; adjourned the appeal of Gerry & Kim Scherer of 427 Lothrop, to a date of their choice; the Board recognizing that such hearing will be re-noticed to surrounding property owners.

The Council approved the fence improvements for Kerby Park.

The Council adjourned the Public hearing to consider the formal adoption of the proposed Amendment to the Zoning ordinance to Monday, November 10, 2003 at 7:30 p.m.

The Council approved the bid to purchase self-contained breathing apparatus for the Public Safety Department.

The Council appointed Sandra Gillespie to the Board of Canvassers to serve until December 31, 2003.

The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

- Public Safety Report for August 2003.
- Public Safety 2003 Boating Season Summary.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2003 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD. THE MEETINGS ARE PUBLIC. INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

Ronald V. Kneiser,
Mayor

Shane L. Reeside,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 08/21/2003

313-882-6900 ext 3

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Photos, Art, Logos - FRIDAYS 12 P.M.
Word Ads - MONDAYS 4 P.M.
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TUESDAY 12 NOON

CLASSIFIEDS (ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS)

TUESDAY 12 NOON

(Call for Holiday close dates)

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AD STYLES & PRICES:

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Abbreviations not accepted.
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Small Ads: \$12.60 per column inch
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Email: JPEG photos only.

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RENTALS & LAND FOR SALE

INDEX

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http://grossepointenews.com

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Phone lines can be busy on Monday & Tuesday. Deadlines... please call early.

CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.

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

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704 Houses—St. Clair County
705 Houses—Grosse Pointe/
Harper Woods
706 Detroit/Balance Wayne County
707 Houses—St. Clair Shores/
Macomb County
708 Houses Wanted to Rent

709 Townhouses/Condos For Rent
710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted
711 Garages/Mini Storage For Rent
712 Garages/Mini Storage Wanted
713 Industrial/Warehouse Rental
714 Living Quarters to Shore
715 Motor Homes For Rent
716 Offices/Commercial For Rent
717 Offices/Commercial Wanted
718 Property Management
719 Rent with Option to Buy
720 Rooms for Rent
721 Vacation Rental—Florida
722 Vacation Rental—Out of State
723 Vacation Rental—
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724 Vacation Rental—Resort
725 Rentals/Leasing
North Michigan
726 Waterfront Rental

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802 Commercial Property
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811 Lots For Sale

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815 Out of State Property
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817 Real Estate Wanted
818 Sale or Lease
819 Cemetery Lots
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ST. CLAIR SHORES
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Grosse Pointe News &
SHORES CONNECTION
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The Grosse Pointe News,
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Call 313-882-6900 ext. 3 for details

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1 bedroom condo apartment, Harper Woods. Carport, refrigerator, stove, basement storage. \$600. (248)683-0018

1 bedroom upper Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom bungalow, Harper Woods, & 2 bedroom upper Hamtramck. (586)405-6595

1039 Beaconsfield-2 bedroom lower, non-smoking, no pets. \$700. (313)823-4071

1041 Beaconsfield, \$550/month, no pets. (313)823-4071

1076 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, lower flat, new windows, refinished wood floors, repainted, updated kitchen with newer refrigerator, stove & dishwasher. Very clean & nice, \$875/month. Goosen Realty, (586)773-7138

2 bedroom, 2 full bath carriage house. Stunning living room, vaulted ceiling. 3 houses from the lake. Next to city park. \$1,900/month. Fax resume to: Susan, 313-885-7114

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1131 Maryland- bright attractive 2 bedroom upper, completely redecorated new appliances, carpeted throughout. 900 sq. ft. Laundry, basement, garage. Front & rear sun porches. Quiet building. No pets. \$695. (313)885-9468

1137 Maryland, cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer, dryer, garage, non-smoking/pets. \$750/month. Stephen, (313)587-1185

1312 Maryland- 3 bedroom upper flat with parking for two cars in garage. Private, 1/2 dry. \$750/month. (586)292-0007

1336 Maryland, 2 bedroom lower, no smoking, no pets. \$650. (313)823-4071

969 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, south of Jefferson. 2 bedroom lower. Living room with fireplace, dining room, updated kitchen with appliances. Washer, dryer provided, off street parking available. \$750. (313)884-4887

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1410 Lakepointe, 2 bedroom lower, restored circa 1923, hardwood floors, all new woodwork, leaded glass French doors, new kitchen & bath, garage, all appliances. No smoking/pets. Great area. Most outstanding available. \$750 plus utilities. (313)343-0149

1444 Beaconsfield- Newly renovated 1 bedroom upper flat. Fully carpeted. \$700/month. 313-882-1331

1454 Wayburn, 2 bedroom lower, clean, laundry, appliances, separate basement, garage, off street parking. \$750/month. (313)343-2915

15003 E. Jefferson, 2 bedroom includes heat & water, \$595. (313)824-9174

2 bedroom flat, fresh & clean, private basement, fenced yard, garage, large rooms, appliances, \$680. (313)647-0120

2 bedroom unit in Grosse Pointe City. All hardwood floors. Water/ heat/ washer/ dryer included. \$875. (313)886-3515

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

2 bedroom upper, Maryland. Beautifully decorated. New appliances, dishwasher. Hardwood floors, leaded windows, living, dining, washer/ dryer- separate basement. \$750. (313)886-5899.

2 bedroom, living room & dining room, stove, refrigerator, off-street parking. Basement with hook-ups. \$575 after rebate. (313)647-0120

3 bedroom upper flat, air, no dogs, \$700/month plus deposit. (586)293-2735. (810)434-1264

3 bedroom. Living room, fireplace. \$675. (313)824-4624

539 St. Clair 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex. 1,000 sq. ft. 2 car garage. \$1100/month. Year lease. (313)882-9972

556 Neff, large 3 bedroom flat, central air, natural fireplace, hardwood floors, new windows. \$1,395/month. John. (313)407-4300

635 Neff- spacious upper flat, 3 bedrooms, all appliances, air, dining room, large living room with fireplace, large patio, deck, 2 car garage. \$1,200/month. (313)885-7273

834 Trombley, luxury upper. 9 rooms. No pets. \$1,400/month. (313)821-8722

847 Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom lower. Appliances, laundry, parking. No smoking. \$525. (313)822-3390

AFFORDABLE townhouse rental in Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, clean, well maintained, central air, cable ready. No pets. \$750/month. (248)848-1150

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom upper. Excellent Village location. \$900 lease. (313)343-8462. Evenings, (313)882-4988.

ATTRACTIVE, Grosse Pointe Woods. Spacious 2 bedroom, newly redecorated second floor unit with fireplace, living/ family/ dining, bath, kitchen, recessed lighting and appliances. Also large basement with full bath, garage parking with ample storage. Separate washer/ dryer. Non-smoking. No pets. Immediate occupancy. \$850/month. (586)909-0956 (586)446-4793

BEACONSFIELD South of Jefferson. Sharp 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, laundry. \$535. 313-215-7613

BEACONSFIELD spacious 1 bedroom upper. \$500/month. No pets. (313)885-5508

BEACONSFIELD, 1077. Brand new kitchens and baths. Upper and lower available. 2 bedrooms with den, central air. Garage, all appliances. \$850. 586-703-0666

BEACONSFIELD/ Jefferson. Great location! Recently remodeled. 2 bedroom. Reasonable rent! (248)882-5700. (248)344-9904

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 2 bedroom. Fully accessorized, fireplace, garage, long-short term. (313)886-1924

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

CARRIAGE house on Lakeshore Drive. No pets, no smoking. Ideal for long term seniors, single occupancy only. \$2,200/month. 313-884-5374.

CARRIAGE House, 212 Kerby, 1 bedroom, partially furnished, appliances, window air conditioner, cable. All utilities except telephone. No smoking/pets. \$695 313-881-2804, after 5pm

CARRIAGE house, beautifully renovated 2 bedroom. All appliances, generous storage, premiere location & size. Immediate occupancy. \$1275. (313)402-7125

CHARMING 7 room carriage house on Lakeshore, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, appliances included, garage. Park Privileges. \$1,500/month. (313)884-2814

EXCELLENT location, 2 bedroom upper. New kitchen/ bath, hardwood floors, off street parking, all appliances included. \$650. (313)727-7062

FIRST month free! 1170 Lakepointe, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, new kitchen/ windows. Very clean. \$750. (313)886-2244

FURNISHED, Rivard- short term available. 2 and 3 bedroom units. Fully equipped with phone and cable, all furnishings. 3 month minimum from \$1,400. 313-510-8835.

GROSSE Pointe Park apartment, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, huge storage. Includes heat/ water/ laundry facilities. \$675/month. By appointment, (248)543-4566

GROSSE Pointe Park, 990 Nottingham, lower 2 bedroom apartment, kitchen appliances, off-street parking. \$625/ per month plus utilities, 1 1/2 months security deposit. (313)571-1866

GROSSE Pointe Park, Wayburn. 2 bedroom lower, appliances, new carpeting, no pets. Credit check, lease. \$650/month, security \$750. (313)864-4666

GROSSE Pointe Park- Beaconsfield south of Jefferson. Remodeled lower available. Hardwood floors, heat/ water included. On sight parking. \$595/month. (313)884-3733

GROSSE Pointe Park. Beautiful 2 bedroom ranch within walking distance to Village. A lot of charm. Elements include: large rooms & windows, new carpeting throughout, French doors and built-in shelves in living room & dining room area, large finished basement with fireplace, additional full bath and plenty of storage, appliances, air conditioning, window treatments. References required. Available November 1st. \$1,150. Please call for additional details. (313)530-8430.

GROSSE Pointe Park. Remodeled 3 bedroom lower, appliances, basement, parking. \$850/month. (313)331-7578

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe, 2 bedroom furnished carriage house. Air, washer/ dryer. No pets. Security deposit. \$1,200, plus utilities. (313)882-3965

HARCOURT 2 bedroom upper, central air, enclosed porch, separate utilities, water included. Available. \$950/month. (313)331-0330, Monday-Friday.

HARCOURT- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. New carpet. Washer/ dryer. Must see. Option to buy. (313)882-7271, (313)882-7994

HARPER Woods apartment above store. Private. (313)881-4377

HARPER Woods- spotless 1 bedroom condo. Appliances, central air, hardwood floors. No smoking, pets. \$550. (313)882-4903

HEART of the Farms- Ridgemont. Charming 2 bedroom flat. Appliances, washer, dryer included. No pets. \$835/month. 313-640-1947

KERCHEVAL- Beaconsfield- Small one bedroom. \$450/month, includes heat. Recently remodeled. Open House, Saturday, 11am-1pm. (248)426-6500

KINGSVILLE, 1 bedroom, appliances, laundry. No pets. \$530/month. (313)881-9313

LAKEPOINTE 2 bedroom upper. Charming, spacious. No pets/ smoking. \$750. (313)886-1821

Lakepointe clean 5 room lower, 1 bedroom, appliances, quiet building, no pets. \$625. (313)882-0340

LAKEPOINTE- 3 bedroom upper. Kitchen appliances included. No pets. Separate basement. \$850. (313)331-4645

LOCATION, location, location! Walk to Hill, shops & restaurants. Spacious, immaculate 2 full baths duplex, Muir Road. \$900. (313)510-0579

LOWER & upper spacious 2 bedrooms. Grosse Pointe Park, 870 Nottingham. Refinished hardwood floors, appliances, storage available. \$625/ month. (313)567-4144

"MOVE in" upper 2 bedroom flat. Hardwood, garage, \$625 plus utilities. (734)498-2183

NEFF Lane Apartment, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, close to Village, carport, basement, lease, no pets. \$725/month. (313)882-9972

NEFF Road- two 2 bedroom flats. Upper, \$900; lower \$925. (313)886-8510 or univ611@aol.com

NEFF- spacious, remodeled 2 bedroom lower apartment, 1/2 garage, basement office/ playroom- \$750/month. (313)881-4973

NOTTINGHAM south of Jefferson, 2 bedroom upper, hardwood floors, parking. No dogs. Lease. \$575. (810)229-0079

NOTTINGHAM, clean, 2 bedroom upper, appliances, laundry, parking. \$600. (313)882-2688

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

NOTTINGHAM, 859, south of Jefferson. Clean 3 bedroom upper, fireplace. No pets. \$725. (586)463-4225, Cell (586)438-6206

NOTTINGHAM- 3 bedroom lower, new kitchen/ bath, washer, dryer, refinished hardwood floors. A must see. (313)884-2526

NOTTINGHAM- spacious upper, newer kitchen, carpet, fireplace. Utilities, laundry. \$950/month. (313)331-8211

ROSCOMMON- cozy 2 bedroom duplex. New carpet, fresh paint, garage. References required. \$725/month. (313)884-9052

SOMERSET, 2 bedroom English Tudor lower, freshly decorated, appliances, carpeted, natural fireplace, air, garage. \$725. No pets. (313)881-3027

SOMERSET- 3 bedroom lower, recently redecorated, carpeted, front/ rear porch, garage, separate basement. No pets. \$725 plus security. (313)881-3027

SOMERSET- spacious 3 bedroom lower, appliances, no pets. \$750. (313)885-2206

SOMERSET- Two bedroom, lower flat, fireplace, air washer/ dryer. No smoking. \$725 + utilities, + security. Valente Real Estate 313-640-8917

ST. Clair, 606 upper. \$575. 1 bedroom, dining room, big yard, hardwood floors. Newly painted. Heart of the Village. (313)530-5050

UPPER duplex. \$800/month. 2 bedroom. 1405 Somerset. Central air, washer and dryer in half basement and garage space. (313)640-8099

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

2 bedroom upper, heat included, new carpet, 6202 Grayton. \$695. plus security. (313)642-1410

2 bedroom upper. Carpet, appliances. \$570/month. (586)755-4301

4658 Balfour, 2 bedroom upper, \$525 and 2 bedroom lower, \$600. (313)885-4205

5035 Chalmers at East Warren. Studios, \$400-450. Security required. All utilities included. Drive by first, then call (313)655-9728.

6121 Yorkshire, upper, newly decorated, 2 bedrooms & Florida room. 1,400 square feet. \$700 plus security deposit. (248)737-8415

ALTER/ Jefferson. Pointe Manor Apartments. Studios, \$360. All utilities included. (313)331-6971

APARTMENT(S), Cadieux/ Mack. Includes appliances/ heat/ water. \$495. (313)882-4132

BRIGHT spacious- 2 bedroom lower. Appliances, garage. Buckingham/ Mack. \$575. Security \$862.50. (313)886-1924

STUDIO, large, stove, refrigerator, heat included. \$395/month. 10101 Cadieux. (313)642-1410

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

DESIRABLE East English Village- 2 bedroom updated flat. \$725/ month plus utilities, and security deposit. (313)884-3715, before 8pm.

EAST English Village- 5041 Bishop. Clean & quiet upper flat, 2 bedroom, appliances, window air conditioners, use of laundry. \$650. (313)510-4470

EASTLAND area. One bedroom duplex with basement. Cozy, clean and quiet. \$450/month. (313)300-4921

HISTORIC Indian Village carriage house. 2 Bedroom, formal living and dining room, laundry. Garage space for 1 car. No pets/ smoking. \$1,000/ month, plus utilities. (313)331-3607

KENSINGTON-2 bedroom upper/ lower, laundry, appliances. \$750, \$800/ month. You can buy for only \$800 a month. (313)886-3164

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom upper & lower apartments with living room, dining room, kitchen, 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

MUST see 1 to 3 bedroom flats in Alter/ Jefferson area. Hardwood floors, off street parking. Starting at \$500/month. 313-331-6180

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

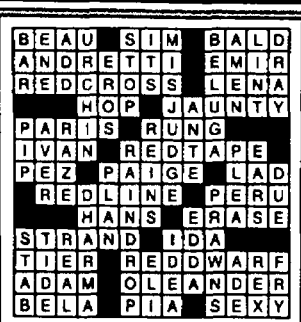
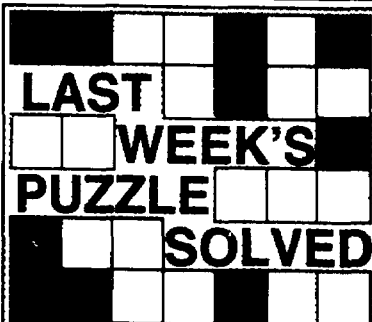
11 Mile/ Harper, excellent location. 1 bedroom, utilities included. (248)344-9904 (248)882-5700

13 Mile/ Mack- deluxe 1,000' apartment, attached garage, separate basements. \$850. (313)885-0031

CUTE 2 bedroom with garage, great location. \$625. (313)882-0906

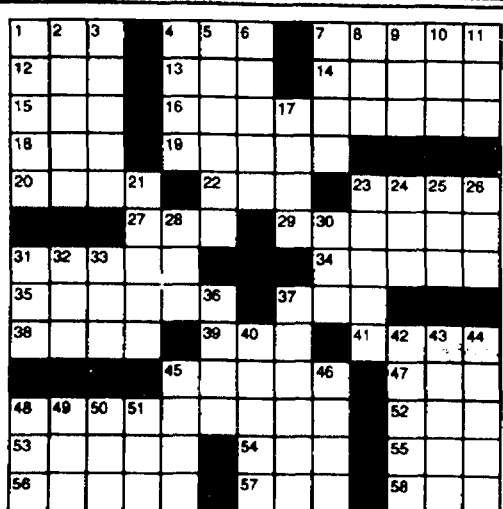
703 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

3 bedroom bungalow, 2 full baths. 1440 Lakepointe. \$975. (586)295-5640



ACROSS

1 Word with "photo" or "special"
4 Seamstress' concern
7 Disney fave
12 Shell game need
13 Eggs
14 Blazing
15 Beach acquisition
16 Inelegant dive
18 Annoy
19 Stan's pal
20 Talon
22 Longing
23 Bog material
27 Score at the plate
29 Gnipe a lot
31 OPEC member
34 Really miffed
35 Unimprovable place
37 Weir
38 Mischief makers
39 Summer sign
41 Dimension
45 Humongous
47 Round Table address
48 Joseph Morton's nom de jazz
52 Resort
53 Workers' group
54 Rep's rival
55 Boom times



56 Rehab center procedure
57 "I" strain
58 Pupil's place
DOWN
1 Re 58-Across
2 Kind of neck-lace
3 Decal brand
4 Vagrant
5 Speed-reading proponent
6 "My Dinner With Andre" director
7 Singer Marvin
8 Vacation-ing
9 Grease
10 Back
11 "Uh-huh"
17 Connection
21 Burritos' American cousins?
23 Salon requests
24 Airline info
25 Legislation
26 Word indexers ignore
28 Swiss canton
30 Through
31 On the -vive
32 After-hrs. bank
33 Pinnacle
36 Wing-like
37 Fairway bend
40 Disappear slowly
42 Debate subject
43 Energetic
44 Invert and shake an Etch-A-Sketch
45 -eyed (sharp-sighted)
46 Tiddish
48 "Okla-home!"
49 Away from WSW
50 Torched
51 Privy

**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

3 bedroom, 2126 Beau-
fait, \$1,200/ month in-
cludes water, all appli-
ances. (313)343-0468

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom
on Hunt Club (east of
I-94). Lovely hard-
wood floors through-
out. Grosse Pointe
Schools. Must see.
References required.
\$1,100. Minimum 1
year lease. Terri,
(586)899-9368

EASTWOOD, Harper
Woods. \$1,000. 3
bedroom, Grosse
Pointe schools. All ap-
pliances, air. 313-492-
2467

COZY 2 bedroom, fire-
place, fenced yard, all
appliances included.
\$795/ month.
(313)642-1410

FARMS colonial near
Kerby & Brownell
Schools. 1,946 sq. ft.
2.5 bath, 3 bedrooms
plus Master sitting
room/ office, 2 car at-
tached garage. 350
Belanger. Available
immediately. \$1,900/
month. (313)884-6582

GROSSE Pointe Farms-
Immaculate two bed-
room, two bath. Near
Cottage Hospital.
\$1,100. 313-585-5187

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, 2101 Lennon.
It's larger than it
looks. 4 bedrooms, 3
baths, 2 fireplaces,
central air, fenced
yard. Garage with
opener. Appliances in-
cluding washer/ dryer.
Big finished base-
ment. \$1,190/ month.
(313)492-6217

GROSSE Pointe
Woods, 3 bedroom
brick ranch, 2 1/2
baths, 2 car attached
garage, all appli-
ances, minimum 1 year
lease, no pets,
\$1,600/ month plus
security deposit.
(313)885-0146

GROSSE Pointe
Woods, Hollywood, 2
bedroom brick bungal-
ow, central air, newly
decorated, garage,
\$1,100. Lease, security.
References. No pets.
(313)884-1340,
(313)886-1068

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTE/HARPER WOODS**

GROSSE Pointe
Woods, Roslyn. 2
bedroom, very nice
house, carpeted, ap-
pliances, garage,
laundry room, fenced
yard. Lowered \$795/
month. Call after 5pm.
(313)881-2830

GROSSE Pointe
Woods- beautiful 3
bedroom bungalow
with newer kitchen,
hardwood floors, fire-
place, air, appliances.
Fenced yard. \$1,100.
(313)886-1630

GROSSE Pointe
Woods- Immaculate 2
bedroom ranch Appli-
ances, hardwood
floors, air. Lawn ser-
vices included. \$1,000/
month. No pets.
(313)886-5078

GROSSE Pointe
Woods. Newly deco-
rated 3 bedroom col-
onial, 1 1/2 baths, din-
ing, family room, fire-
place, den, hardwood
floors, large closets.
New appliances, fur-
nace and air. 2 car
garage, fenced yard.
No pets. \$1,500.
(586)531-6831

GROSSE Pointe- air,
finished basement.
Rental Pros/ Fee,
586-773-Rent

HARPER Woods, 2
bedrooms, Living
room, familyroom, fin-
ished basement with
bath, garage, \$850.
(586)719-4022

HARPER Woods, clean,
cozy 2 bedroom
ranch. Garage. Sec-
tion 8 ok. \$800.
(586)778-7087

LANCASTER- 4 bed-
room bungalow. \$950.
Evenings. (734)992-
2118. Days, 586-776-
2060

NICE 1 bedroom house,
central air/ heat, new
windows/ carpet,
washer, dryer, all ap-
pliances. \$600 plus
security. (313)418-
3913

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

20300 Kingsville, 3 bed-
room brick bungalow.
Garage, basement,
central air. 586-776-
4882

3 bedroom, finished
basement, \$800/
month. (313)377-2558

4 bedroom brick, 17601
Rowe, new floors, gar-
age, \$890. Option to
buy. (313)882-4132

4 bedroom, under \$650.
20 available now!
Rental Pros/ Fee,
586-773-Rent

CADIEUX/ Sioux/ Lans-
downe, 2 bedrooms,
new floors, garage,
\$575- \$650. (313)882-
4132

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

MOROSS & Harper
area, 2 bedroom, 1
bath, no pets. \$700/
month plus utilities, 1
1/2 months security.
313-881-2689

MOROSS/ Harper, 4
bedroom, 2 bath, liv-
ing, dining rooms, fin-
ished basement, 2 car
garage, \$1,100 plus
utilities & security, no
pets. 313-881-2689

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom
brick, basement, gar-
age. \$850- \$950/
month. Section 8
okay. (586)709-4331

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

10 Mile/ Jefferson area,
on canal. 2 bedroom
ranch, central air, re-
modeled bathroom,
Jacuzzi tub, fireplace
and 2 1/2 car garage.
\$1,110/ month.
(586)709-4331

3 bedroom, 2 bath, sin-
gle family, all appli-
ances, no pets, \$985/
month plus 1 1/2 se-
curity. (313)885-4485

A must see! 2 bedroom,
1 bath, 2 car garage,
bungalow with hard-
wood floors, park like
setting. All appliances
included. Security and
references. \$790/
month. 586-350-6099

HARPER Woods, 2
bedroom, \$775. 3
bedroom, \$800. Rent-
al Pros/ Fee, 586-773-
Rent

NEAR Nautical Mile, 3
bedroom ranch, fire-
place, stove, refrigera-
tor, approximately
1100 sq. ft. \$800.
(586)552-1952

ROSEVILLE- 11 1/2 &
Gratiot, 3 bedrooms,
basement, family
room, fenced yard, no
garage. Immediate.
\$895. (313)885-0197

ST. Clair Shores 3 bed-
room, garage, appli-
ances, central air,
hardwood floors,
\$895. (313)885-0197

ST. Clair Shores home,
3 bedroom, all appli-
ances, good location,
\$1,100. 586-776-1553

ST. Clair Shores, 12/
Harper area. 3 bed-
room brick ranch,
deck, 2 car garage, all
appliances included.
\$1,100/ month.
(586)484-8114

ST. Clair Shores, 2 bed-
room, appliances, gar-
age, spacious yard.
\$650/ month.
(586)777-2635

ST. Clair Shores, 3 bed-
room brick ranch, fin-
ished basement, 2.5
car garage, double lot.
\$1,100 plus 1 1/2
month security.
(248)514-6730

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

ST. Clair Shores, 3 bed-
room brick ranch, fin-
ished basement, 2.5
car garage, double lot.
\$1,100 plus 1 1/2
month security.
(248)514-6730

ST. Clair Shores, 3 bed-
room, excellent condi-
tion, basement, gar-
age. No pets. \$1,000.
(586)247-1103

St. Clair Shores-
Garage, appliances,
central air. Newly
remodeled.

Warren- garage, fen-
ced yard.
Warren- basement, cen-
tral, newly remodeled.
All 3 bedrooms.
586-776-4882

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

1 bedroom with living
room, dining room
and kitchen. 2nd floor.
New windows, carpet-
ing and paint. Stove
and refrigerator pro-
vided. Laundry in
building. Available im-
mediately. \$600. 1
month security re-
quired. Call 313-884-
3558

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

CLEAN second floor
condo at 17950 Mack
in Grosse Pointe. One
bedroom, one bath.
Rent includes heat.
No pets. Call Tappan
& Associates at 313-
884-6200 for details.

EASTPOINTE- first
month free. large 1
bedroom with base-
ment, laundry hook-
ups, air. Section 8
okay! Senior discount.
\$575. (313)350-3147

JEFFERSON/ Lake-
shore- beautiful 1st
floor, 2 bedroom.
Basement. Includes
heat and air. \$750.
Kathy Lenz, Johnstone
& Johnstone, 313-813-
5802

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

**APARTMENTS
FOR RENT**
\$400 MOVES YOU IN... WITH APPROVED CREDIT
DOGS & CATS WELCOME
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
WASHER, DRYER & HEAT INCLUDED
15 & BEACONSFIELD
(586)790-0474
GEORGETOWN COMMONS
FAMILY OWNED
www.georgetowncommons.com

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

LAKE St. Clair edge of
Grosse Pointe
Shores, spacious
townhouse to share,
separate quarters
within gated commu-
nity, all amenities of
comfort & privacy.
\$700. 586-775-3736

LAKESHORE Village, 2
bedroom. Completely
remodeled. Full wash-
er/ dryer. Finished
basement, custom
kitchen. Year lease.
\$865/ month.
(586)292-0110

LAKESHORE Village,
updated 2 bedroom
townhouse, hardwood
floors, central air, par-
tially finished base-
ment, no pets, non-
smoker, \$850/ month.
(586)556-1178

RIVARD- upper town-
house, 2 bedroom.
Offers new carpeting,
new decor, new win-
dows, garage, base-
ment. \$950/ month.
Cathy Champion, Bol-
ton- Johnston,
(313)884-6400,
(313)549-0036

RIVERIA- beautiful 1st
floor. 2 bedroom. New
decor. Includes heat
and air. \$790. Kathy
Lenz, Johnstone &
Johnstone, 313-813-
5802

ST. Clair Shores, 1 bed-
room upper, \$550.
Call (313)884-9132

**711 GARAGES/MINI
STORAGE FOR RENT**

CLASSIC car storage-
Heated, well light-
Grosse Pointe Park,
month or season.
(313)824-4624

INDOOR garage stalls
for rent. \$100/ month-
ly. Convenient and
safe. Fax request to
Susan, 313-885-7114

**714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE**

GROSSE Pointe Woods
home to share. \$400
includes utilities. 313-
886-9461

Don't Forget-
Call your ads in Early!
Classified Advertising
313-882-6900 ext 3

Grosse Pointe News
& Shores Connection

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

**714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE**

NAUTICAL Mile, 1 bed-
room, share expens-
es. Must be working
professional.
(586)779-2623

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

15005 E. Jefferson,
\$175/ month includes
all utilities & parking.
(313)824-9174

15224 Kercheval-
Grosse Pointe Park.
4,000 sq. ft. Zoned B-
2. 313-410-4339, 313-
824-7900

16X 14 office on Mack &
Savern. \$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.
Near expressway.
Reasonable.
(586)778-0120

**Grosse Pointe
Woods**

Office space for lease
Whole suite and
individual offices.
Starting at \$375/ month,
includes utilities
Lucido & Associates
(313)882-1010

HARPER Woods- small
office or studio. Pri-
vate. (313)881-4377

HARPER Woods: Har-
per/ Vernier, near I-94.
Two 2 suites of offi-
ces. (One Nicely Fur-
nished) 1,600 sq. ft.
each. Very large nice
offices; private en-
trance; kitchenette
area. Priced right. Mr.
Stevens. (313)886-
1763

**TO PLACE AN AD
CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3**

Grosse Pointe News
& Shores Connection

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

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**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

HARPER, North of 10-3
rooms, plus waiting
room. (together or
separate). Plentiful
parking. \$200/ up.
(586)771-7587

NEAR Grosse Pointe
1,000 sq. ft. office.
17907 East Warren.
\$600 plus utilities.
(313)885-1901

OFFICES- lease. Old 8
Mile Road. Eastland/
I-94 area. Insurance
companies, attorneys,
agents, etc. Rent in-
cludes all utilities. We
pay your move,
(586)756-1100

SPACE available for
doctor, lawyer or busi-
ness. 9 Mile/ Kelly-
Eastpointe. 586-775-
0520

SYNERGY for rent
20490 Harper near 8
mile. Easy off/ on I-
94. Need CPA, attor-
ney, realtor, title com-
pany to join insurance
& management com-
pany. Various sizes.
(313)881-4929

**721 VACATION RENTALS
FLORIDA**

BOCA Rotan, Ocean-
view. Beautiful 2 bed-
room 2 bath, \$2375.
(248)661-2176

**721 VACATION RENTALS
FLORIDA**

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE**

GROSSE Pointe City, 456 University Place, Saturday, 9a.m.-4p.m. Large 3 family. Some antiques, crib, changing table, household items, collectibles, toys, clothing.

GROSSE Pointe City, 869 Rivard, Saturday, 8a.m.-2pm; Sunday, 9a.m.-1pm. Dishwasher, mens/ womens/ childrens designer clothes home accessories, toys, wicker chairs.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 288 McMillan, Friday 9a.m.-3p.m., Saturday 10a.m.-4p.m. Televisions, furniture, electronics, men/ women clothing, toys, household goods, books and more.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 471 Allard (7/ Mack), Friday, Saturday, 9a.m.-3pm. Golf, men's coats, household goods, Pocket Fisherman, patio set, CDs, doo-dads.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1148 Audubon, Saturday 9-3. Baby items & furniture.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1323 Whitlier, Friday, Saturday, 9a.m.-5pm. Household items, toys, baby items, cd's, lawn mower.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 789 Canterbury, Thursday-Saturday, 12-5pm. Furniture, refrigerator, electrical, bikes.

HARPER Woods, 19301 Roscommon, 1 block West of Beaconsfield. Saturday October 18th, 9am-5pm.

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE**

HARPER Woods, 20270 Damman, October 18, 19. 10am-3pm. Housewares, furniture, etc.

MOM to Mom resale! October 18th, 9am-1:30pm. St. Margaret's, 21201 13 Mile, St. Clair Shores. Over 100 tables!

PREMOVING sale! 1360 Three Mile. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 8am-5pm. Antique furniture, Hall china, linens, tools old & new, ladders, kitchenware, collectibles.

ST. Clair Shores First Methodist Church, Greater Mack north of 9 Mile. Friday 9am-2pm. Saturday 9am-3pm.

ST. Clair Shores, 19525 Parkside- 8/ 9 Mile- Beaconsfield/ 194. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am-5pm. Lots of good buys, too much to list.

ST. Clair Shores, 22907 Canterbury. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Plenty of items for everyone.

YARD sale, Saturday 10/18/03. 9-2pm. Household items, kids games & rollerbaldes, other misc. items. 1042 Audubon

**412 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES**

ARIENS 2.7 horse power snow thrower. 1247 Berkshire.

BEAUTIFUL leaded glass French doors; large plate glass mirror, contemporary chair, microwave, misc. items. Indian Village. (313)331-2309

**412 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES**

CLASSIC Commodore and Atari computers, video games, antique typewriters, Sears chest freezer, \$50, Lowery Genie electronic organ, \$575. (586)777-1933

FURNITURE reduction-unique all glass curio cabinet, 6' sofa table by Baker, rattan love seat by Milling Road, queen size platform bed with mattress storage cabinet, white Formica, lawn mower, miscellaneous garden tools, 4 drawer file cabinet, 17" color Compaq monitor, HP Photo Smart photo printer/ with new cartridges, 5 shelf bookcase video table storage cabinet. By appointment, 586-777-4555, 586-344-2263

KENMORE automatic washer, Singer sewing machine, Toro lawn mower. (313)885-7437

WOMEN'S black Gucci watch, gold band, small wrist. \$350/ best offer. (586)778-0682

**413 MUSICAL
INSTRUMENTS**

ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116 We Buy & Sell **USED PIANOS** Consoles-Spinets Grands-Uprights **PIANOS WANTED**

HAMMOND organ Aurora Classic, Leslie speakers, very good condition. \$500. (313)884-4462

WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukels. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

**413 MUSICAL
INSTRUMENTS**

WWW.NICEUSED PIANOS.COM -Local delivery available

415 WANTED TO BUY

ADDUCCI-DUMOUCHELLE We Are Buying **Diamonds • Jewelry** (Estate, Antique, New) Immediate Payment! Artwork-Antiques-Paintings, Flatware, Silver Holloware (313)300-9166 or 1-800-475-9166 5 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

BUYING coins, paper money, gold, silver, militaria & memorabilia. Coins & Stamps Inc., 17658 Mack, Grosse Pointe. (313)885-4200

ALWAYS BUYING fine china, sterling silver flatware, pottery, glass, kitchenware, estate items and more. **Melissa**, (586)790-3616

FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139

PAYING CASH! For antiques, coins, diamonds, jewelry, watches, gold, silver, paper money. **The Gold Shoppe** 22121 Gratiot Eastpointe (586)774-0966

SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

BOW-FLEX Power Pro, extras include 2 additional 50 pound power rods and leg press. (586)776-5300

418 TOYS/GAMES

AIR hockey, 7 foot, automatic score. One year old. \$350; 313-882-2292.

**419 BUILDING
MATERIALS**

DOOR, solid wood carved entry, double locks, 3 ft wide. \$350. (586)779-9057

ANIMALS

**500 ANIMAL
ADOPT A PET**

ADOPT a retired racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-4dog. Michigan Greyhound Connection

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- Pet adoption. Saturday, October 18. 12-3pm. Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)884-1551, www.GPAAS.org

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic; male terrier, 3 kittens, 2 adult cats. (313)822-5707

505 LOST AND FOUND

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has a brown terrier mix male, call 313-822-5707

LOST- Meowth, large mostly white cat, tan ears/ tail, blue eyes, Ridgemont/ Beapre. Reward. (313)886-1105

LOST- Siamese older female. October 6; Neff/ Kercheval. Leave message. Reward. (313)884-9425

LOST: black & white medium hair female cat, front declawed. Call (313)840-8594

509 PET BOARDING/SITTER

H & L Critter sitters. Your source for in home pet care. Many services available. Call today for your free consultation (313)268-8479, (248)227-2740

AUTOMOTIVE

**600 AUTOMOTIVE
CARS**

DONATE your boat/ clean Lake St. Clair! We are here foundation... (586)778-2143, 100% tax deductible/ non-profit

**601 AUTOMOTIVE
CHRYSLER**

1986 Chrysler Fifth Avenue- 1 owner. Good condition. 91,000 miles. \$3,300. (313)417-0059

1992 Dodge Daytona, 3.0 V6, new tires, 116K, \$1,500. (313)822-2027

1988 Dodge Shadow-mechanic maintained. New tires, belts, muffler. Rebuilt transmissions. Excellent condition. Great student car. 313-882-3099

**601 AUTOMOTIVE
CHRYSLER**

1990 Eagle Talon, silver, loaded, great condition! \$1,600. Free parts car. (586)774-0615

**602 AUTOMOTIVE
FORD**

2000 Focus LX, automatic, air, runs great. Good first car. Must sell. \$5800/ best. (313)884-2535

2002 Ford Taurus SE wagon, 4 door, 22,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$11,990. (586)779-2207

1996 Ford Mercury Sable LS wagon- leather keyless entry, third row seat, loaded 64,000 miles, mint, \$5,900. Original owner, 313-331-0119

1999 Grand Marquis, silver, mint condition, 20,000 miles, \$9,950. (313)881-5152

1990 Lincoln Continental, loaded, moonroof, new tires, 31,000 miles, warranty. \$17,500/ best offer. (313)245-2947

1988 Thunderbird- good transportation. New: exhaust, radiator, battery. \$950/ best. Call John, (313)885-6905

**603 AUTOMOTIVE
GENERAL MOTORS**

2001 Aurora, V-6, maroon, gray leather, 32K, loaded. Beautiful condition, \$13,400. (586)634-2160

1992 black Bonneville SE, way above average, \$2,650. And yes I am a dealer. (313)885-1165

1995 Buick Century, 38,000 miles, L4 engine, power windows/ locks, air, well maintained. Must sell. \$3,500/ best. (313)886-4261

2002 Cadillac Escalade, sand, 38,000 miles. \$37,000. (313)884-2668

1999 Cadillac STS, loaded, full power, moon roof, CD changer, chrome wheels, 62,000 miles, \$17,000/ best. (313)884-6101

1992 Cadillac Seville, Polo green, extra, extra clean, 92K miles, \$6,100. (586)286-5619

1989 Cadillac Eldorado, 55k original miles. Extra clean, like new. \$5,700. (586)286-5619

2002 Cavalier, 4 door LS Sport, bright red loaded, 4,000 miles, showroom perfect, \$10,950. 313-331-0119.

2001 Grand Prix GT. Redfire metallic, 2 door leather, 59,000 miles. \$12,000. Call (586)451-3240

1998 Oldsmobile Intrigue- excellent condition. 51,000 miles. \$6,500. (313)526-9482

1997 Pontiac Grand Am GT- 4 door, red, 73,000 miles. \$5,000/ best. (586)731-4241

**603 AUTOMOTIVE
GENERAL MOTORS**

2001 Pontiac Sunfire SE, 4 door, 51,000 miles, automatic, air, power windows/ locks, excellent condition, \$7,580. 586-779-2207

1998 Pontiac Grand AM GT, black, 4 door, V8. Auto, loaded, like new. 92,000 miles. \$4,000. (586)344-8896

1998 Saturn SL2- 4 door, auto, like new. 85,000 miles. \$3,700. (586)344-8896

1993 Seville STS, black, excellent condition. \$4,995/ best. (313)885-9139

ELDORADO 1992 fire-thorn firemist, neutral leather, chrome Cadillac wheels, 100,000 miles, just wonderful. \$4,300. And yes I am a dealer. (313)885-1165

**605 AUTOMOTIVE
FOREIGN**

2001 Audi A6, 2.7 Turbo Quattro, AWD sedan, excellent condition, dark blue exterior, beige leather interior, all options- \$31,900/ best offer. Call (313)642-0693

2003 Jetta GLS, 5 speed, power sunroof, loaded. 11,000 miles. \$19,500. (586)899-1941

2001 Mazda 626 LX 4 door, auto. Loaded. Like new. 34,000 miles. \$6,900. (586)344-8896

1999 Mercedes Benz, Kompressor, sunroof, new brakes, new tires, 78,000 miles. \$14,995. (248)496-7375

1995 Mercedes Benz S420, mint, 80K miles, all books & records. \$24,000. 313-806-4305

1983 Mercedes 380SEL, 117,000 miles, gray/ gray. \$3900. (313)885-7078

1978 Mercedes Benz 450 SEC, 249,000 miles, sunroof. Best offer over \$3,000/ best. (313)886-1152

2002 Toyota Camry XLE. Loaded, mint, silver/ gray, 6,600 miles. \$19,500. (313)885-4699

2001 Toyota MR2 Spyder, 13,000 miles. (586)295-5640

1990 VW Jetta, GL, mint condition, Wolfsburg Edition, automatic, air, best offer, (586)354-3313

**606 AUTOMOTIVE
SPORT UTILITY**

2001 Chevy Blazer LT-pewter, 4 WD, 4 door, sunroof, leather. 46,000 miles. \$12,000. (313)881-4652

1993 Ford Bronco XLT, 5.8L, automatic, 65,000 miles, \$5,600 313-884-9009

1996 GMC Suburban SLT 4x4, 80K miles, new everything. \$14,100. (313)806-4305

**606 AUTOMOTIVE
SPORT UTILITY**

1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee, 4WD, clean, 1 owner. \$4800/ best. (313)886-7488

2000 Nissan Xterra, automatic, V6, 4x 4. None nicer! Full power, towing package, moon- roof. Roof-rack, 1 owner, non-smoker, (313)407-4000

1998 Olds Bravada, AWD, 75K, loaded, green/ tan leather, excellent. \$7,950. (313)417-0982

**610 AUTOMOTIVE
SPORTS CARS**

1997 Mitsubishi Eclipse Spyder- Red/ graphite. 5 speed. 74,000 miles. \$8,750. 313-965-8244 days; 313-884-8715 evenings.

**611 AUTOMOTIVE
TRUCKS**

1997 Dodge Ram pickup. Extended cab. 4 door. V8, bright red. Loaded. Like new. Must see. 98,000 miles. \$8,000. (586)344-8896

1995 GMC Suburban-LT, 4 door, 2WD, bright red. Leather, super clean. Like new. 150,000 miles. \$6,600. (586)344-8896

1994 GMC Sierra SLE 4x4 71, V8, automatic, 80,000 miles. \$8,400. 313-886-1729

**612 AUTOMOTIVE
VANS**

1992 Dodge conversion van, all power, VCR, CD, loaded, 114,000 miles. \$2,900. (313)882-6561

1996 Ford Custom Conversion van, 351- V8, tow package, fully loaded, rear air, low mileage. \$7,900. 313-350-3147

1994 Ford Aerostar Sport, great condition, 116,000 miles. \$2,400/ best. (313)640-4852

RECREATIONAL

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

1989 17' Boston Whaler Montauk with trailer, 90 horsepower Yamaha. \$8,900. (586)899-3659

AUCTION boat sale! October 25; 12n. Buyers and sellers. Call for details. 586-777-8770, 313-881-4045.

FOUR Winns- '96, 258 Vista- 285hp Volvo. Loaded, trailer. Excellent! \$28,900. (313)885-6279

DONATE your boat/ clean Lake St. Clair! We are here foundation... (586)778-2143, 100% tax deductible/ non-profit

**653 BOATS PARTS AND
MAINTENANCE**

MARINE WOODWORK Custom Designed & Built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry-rot. 23 Years experience. Have Portfolio & References (248)435-6048

Rainbow Estate Sales
www.rainbowestatesales.com
Excellent References Est. 1983
Complete Service Glen and Sharon Burnett 313-885-0620

Katherine Arnold and associates
(586)771-1170
ESTATE SALE
19906 EDMONTON, ST. CLAIR SHORES N. OF VERNIER, W. OFF HARPER
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY 10:00-3:00
Home filled with wonderful goodies for all. There is a lovely Spinet piano, maple drop leaf table & chairs, Danish dining room set, 2 love seats, traditional bedroom set, wrought iron porch furniture, newer electric stove, refrigerator, small chest freezer, washer, dryer, antique oak furniture, curved glass china cabinet, platform rocker and several other pieces of antique furniture, cabinets, cedar chest, slant front desk, etc. Many antique and collectible smalls, panel lamp needing TLC, Hummels, bone china cups and saucers, Valentines, postcards, glassware and china. There are several early children's toys, doll size buggy, bed, hamper, rocking chair, sad lions and a very unique child size windup phonograph with a horn and more. Ladies and men's clothes, costume jewelry, Singer Featherweight sewing machine, Christmas records, linens, kitchen and garage goodies, 2 snow blowers, lawn mower, etc.
This is a VERY nice sale, don't miss!
Street numbers honored 9:30 on Friday. Web site: Katherinearnold.com for details

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.
313-886-8982
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HOME OF INTERIOR DESIGNER
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OCTOBER 17TH & 18TH
10:00AM- 4:00PM.
95 HANDY
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Traditional furnishings include a cherry game table, wooden elephant table, **ROUND ONYX COFFEE TABLE**, plexiglass chair c.1960, set of 6 French dining chairs, Baker buried wood dresser, mirrored 3 drawer chest, Sleigh leather top knee hole desk, oversized cranberry floral loveseat, chair & ottoman, huge set of outdoor iron furniture, five piece rattan porch set, burl framed mirror with eagle, black leather library chair, fancy wooden bar stools, elegant twin beds with cane headboards, assorted upholstered furniture & much more.
Decorative items include three Igor Carl Faberge eggs- Bochim ocelot, Cybis ducklings, Val St. Lambert berry bowls, Waterford cream & sugar, pitcher & relish, crystal barware, Royal Copenhagen cups & saucers, Quimper, silverplate, Chinese lacquered box on stand, women's ceremonial headdress from Thailand, crystal & iron wall sconce, antique Napoleon figural lamp, three Chinese porcelain table lamps, floor standing globe, and more. Also available is loads of framed artwork including **Will Morn prints**, reproduction Audubon prints, 8 Simon Calburn framed bird prints, quilter's frame, artist's box, T.V.'s, telephones, hundreds of pieces of ladies brand new clothing & accessories including new Faragamo shoes & purses; Pucci dresses & ultrasuede, outside free standing mailbox, flower pots & vases, plus **HUNDREDS OF USEFUL EVERYDAY KITCHEN ITEMS** including enameled pans & woodenware, 78 records, fur stools, garden tools, luggage, bed, bath and table linens, Honeywell air filter, paper shredder, loads of travel books and books on England and the Royal Family, Christmas including Annalee items and much much more.
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(Take I94 to Exit 172, turn right on Jackson, turns into Huron, right on S. Fifth Avenue)
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Decorative items include cut crystal, pressed glass, Austrian pink flower china, sterling, Lladro, cutwork Majolica bowl, perfume bottles, Staffordshire dog, bisque figurines, Italian pottery, framed artwork (including A. Ricco), antique oriental rugs, antique Victorian frames, Wedgwood, Shelley, demi-tasse cups,

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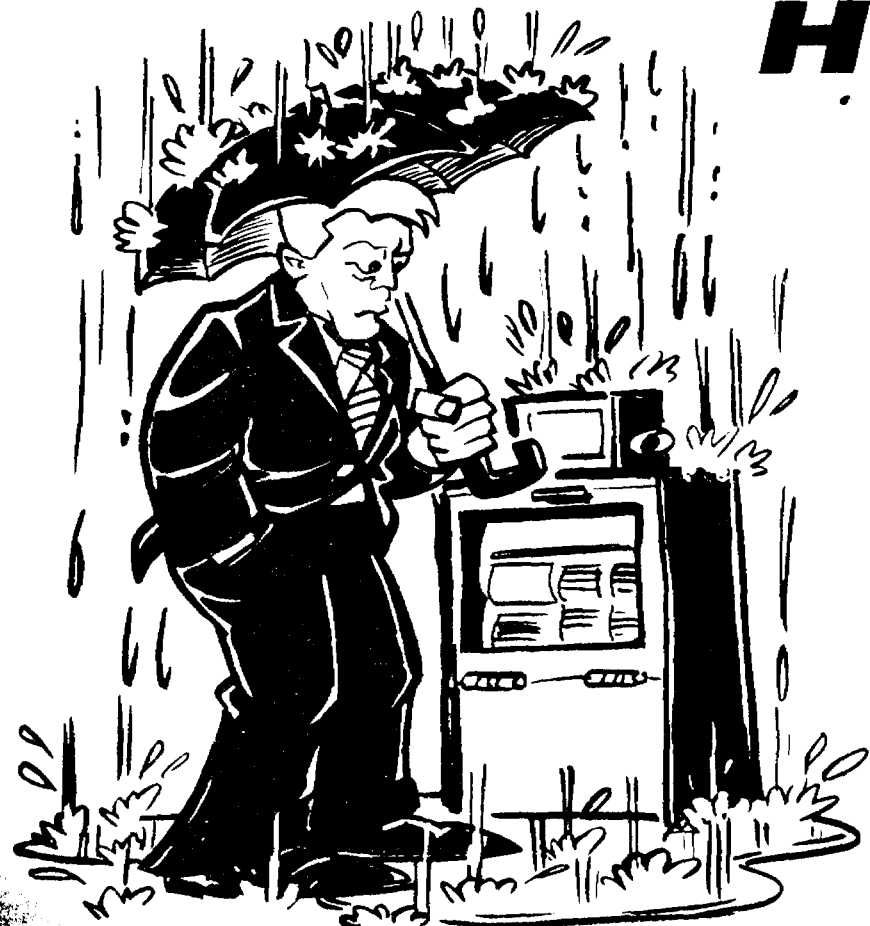
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Standing seam roof & restoration. Slate & tile. (248)628-3159 ROOFING REPAIRS Tear Offs / Re-roofs Siding / Trim / Gutters (all types) Windows / Doors Sun Rooms Grosse Pointe Roofing (313)884-0117 SEAVER'S Home Maintenance. Roof repairs, ice shields, gutter, chimney maintenance. Insured. (313)882-0000 Some Classifications are required by law to be licensed. Check with proper State Agency to verify license. DAVID EDWARD ROOFING Residential Specialist RE-ROOFS • TEAR OFFS  25 Years Exp. Licensed & Insured FREE ESTIMATES (586)775-4434 Quality Work at a Competitive Price 954 PAINTING/DECORATING 954 PAINTING/DECORATING 960 ROOFING SERVICE 960 ROOFING SERVICE J & J ROOFING (586) 445-8455 or 1 800-459-8455 SEE HOW AFFORDABLE QUALITY CAN BE! 10 year workmanship warranty. 25 year or longer material warranty. Specializing in TEAR-OFFS Licensed CALL US TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE! 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Free estimates & references. 313-821-2984. MYERS Maintenance. Window washing, gutters cleaned, power-washing. (586)226-2757  PLACE YOUR AD TODAY! CALL (586)882-6900 ext. 3 Grosse Pointe News & SHORES CONNECTION Part O-Pass
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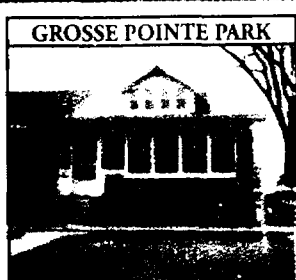
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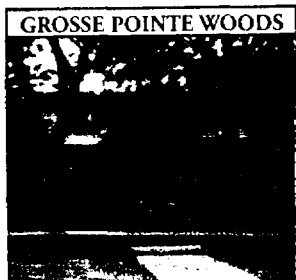
GROSSE POINTE PARK
Newly decorated. Natural woodwork, red oak hardwood floors. Two full baths. This is a must see home! Den could be used as a 6th bedroom. Basement has lav. and plumbing for shower. Close to schools and parks. \$184,500 SC99BEA 586-778-8100



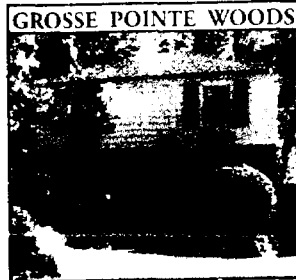
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Space and cleanliness welcome you in this charming Tudor. Three large bedrooms, one and one-half baths. Master bedroom offers his and her closets plus a sitting/dressing room. Lovely covered patio, newer windows. \$248,700 GP25CAL 313-886-5040



GROSSE POINTE 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 GP48ELI 313-886-5040



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 room! Aggressively priced, this home offers immediate occupancy. \$530,000 GP99BRI 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 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



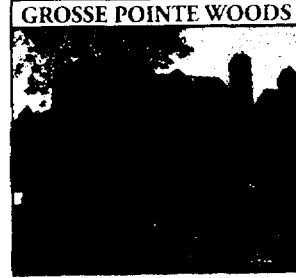
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
A very unique home in the heart of Grosse Pointe Farms. Home has recent updates in painting, carpet, driveway, roof, gutters, landscaping and window treatments. Natural fireplace, patio with hot tub, fenced yard. Move in condition. \$339,900 GP72MTV 313-886-5040



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



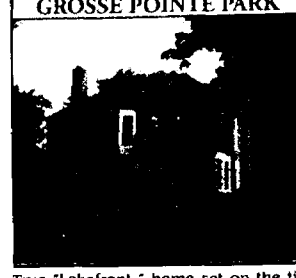
GROSSE POINTE PARK
Large, beautifully maintained seven bedroom, five bath, brick, two family home. Newer air conditioning and updated boilers and tear-off roof. Lot to the north of property is available and lot to the south is included. \$549,000 GP88TRO 313-886-5040



GROSSE POINTE 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



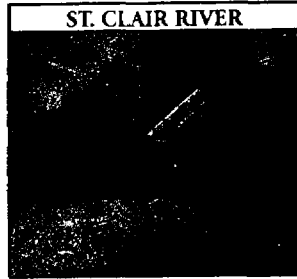
GROSSE POINTE PARK
Lovely three bedroom, two bath brick bungalow. Great eat-in kitchen, appliances stay. Gas forced air heat, air conditioning, two car garage and a deck in fenced yard. Seiler is finishing basement. Home warranty. \$205,000 GP73BEA 313-886-5040



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



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 GP35MAP 313-886-5040



ST. CLAIR RIVER
Wonderful home on St. Clair River. Two levels of gracious living with in-ground pool. Enclosed summer house with kitchen and fireplace. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, deck, two boat houses, steel sea wall. \$549,500 QP11NRI 313-886-5040

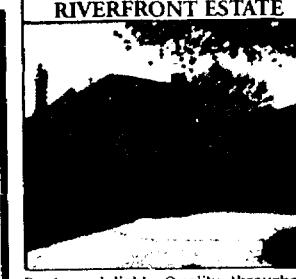


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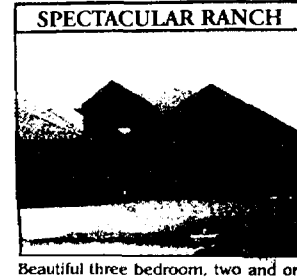
RIVERFRONT ESTATE
Boaters delight. Quality throughout. Built in 2001. Every room has waterfront views and detailed workmanship. Large rooms and multiple fireplaces. Gourmet kitchen and four full and three-half baths. \$5,300,000 CH62COL 586-949-5590



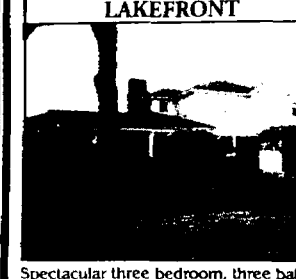
ATTENTION TRADESMAN
Perfect home for tradesman needing storage. Approximately four acres with woods in back. Pole barn has heat, gas, electricity, hoist and reinforced floor. There are two garages, workshop. House has four bedrooms, more. \$430,000 CT51KUN 586-286-6000



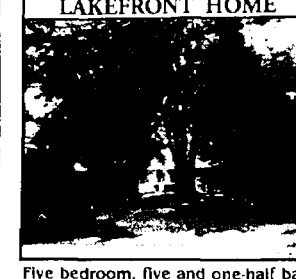
LAKEFRONT SETTING
Fabulous five bedroom, five bath ranch on approximately 1.3 acres. Newer kitchen, two master bedroom suites, professional decor and a four car garage. You will not be disappointed. \$2,999,900 BH26COV 248-642-8100



SPECTACULAR RANCH
Beautiful three bedroom, two and one-half bath, three car angled garage ranch. Gourmet kitchen, large master bedroom and master bath. French doors in den, huge Great Room, granite gas fireplace, cedar deck with pool. \$329,000 CT47BUR 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 BH32INT 248-642-8100



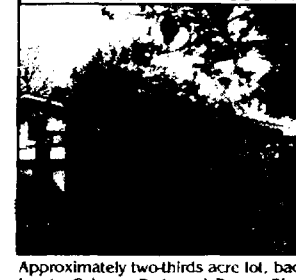
HARRISON CANAL HOME
Three bedroom, two bath on canal with eighty foot steel seawall including two boat wells. Insulated mechanics garage with furnace. Family room with natural fireplace, first floor bath with whirlpool. Andersen windows. \$339,000 SC76HUR 586-778-8100



FABULOUS LOG HOME
Over twenty acres, approximately 3,200 square feet and a walk-out basement support this fantastic true log home. Natural fieldstone fireplace, master suite with walk-in closets and bathroom with tub and shower. \$699,000 CH54ATW 586-949-5590



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. \$499,900 BH14WAS 248-642-8100



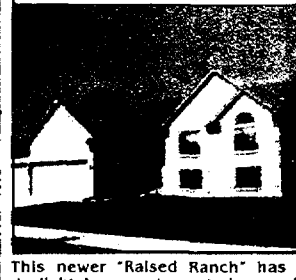
GREAT CONTEMPORARY
Approximately two-thirds acre lot, backing to Fairway Park and Rouge River. Remodeled throughout, white kitchen, private master suite and walls of windows overlooking park-like yard. Great for entertaining. \$724,900 BH1SLIN 248-642-8100



CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY
A beauty with all the trimmings! Red maple kitchen with island and granite, all upgraded appliances. Great lake views and large lot. Four bedrooms, three and one-half baths, three car garage. \$499,900 CL91ZEE 248-620-7200



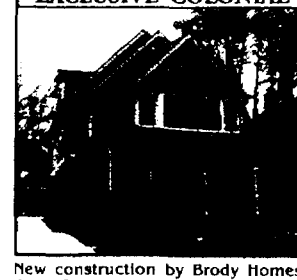
CANAL FRONT
Beautiful canal front brick tri-level, just a few homes from Lake St. Clair. Lots of updates, gorgeous brick paver patio, electric boat hoist and separate jet ski hoist. Nicely landscaped. Must see this home! \$239,000 CH56ROS 586-949-5590



ROOM TO GROW
This newer "Raised Ranch" has a daylight basement, neutral ceramic tile, light maple cabinets, moveable island in kitchen, appliances, two level deck, three car garage, sprinklers in yard and a nice view! \$266,500 CT21WOO 586-286-6000



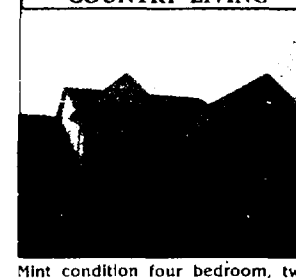
CONTEMPORARY HOME
Spacious two-story with soaring foyer and Great Room. 1993 built, three bedrooms and four baths. Great heated three car garage. Zoned heating and cooling. Partly finished walk-out. Landscaped half-acre lot. Commerce. \$525,000 CL00WEL 248-620-7200



EXCLUSIVE COLONIAL
New construction by Brody Homes. Open floor plan. Cherry wood floors, kitchen with granite, butlers pantry and second floor laundry. Beautiful landscaping, many upgrades, basement and two car garage. \$1,149,000 BH87CHE 248-642-8100



UNIQUE DESIGN
Four bedrooms, four and one-half bath contemporary Colonial with unmatched quality in materials. Built in 1997, extensive use of maple, granite and glass throughout. Private setting and multiple exterior decks. \$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 PL51FAL 734-455-5600



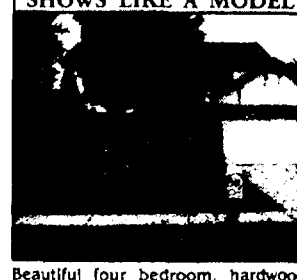
HUGE BRICK RANCH
Approximately 2,200 square feet with many extras and custom features. This Great Room ranch has three full baths, one-half bath, two fireplaces and a second kitchen with oak cabinets in the finished basement. \$299,900 CT15KIR 586-286-6000



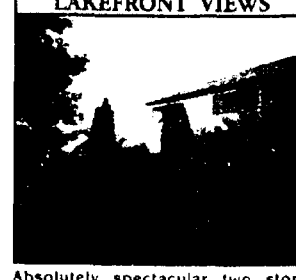
SPECTACULAR SUNSETS
One of a kind lakefront home is custom throughout. Features: paverstone driveway, stone lighthouse, lighted waterfall fountain in lake, lots of granite and glass block. Large custom walk-out with Jacuzzi. Awesome lake views. \$799,900 CL37ALC 248-620-7200



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 CH21HAR 586-949-5590



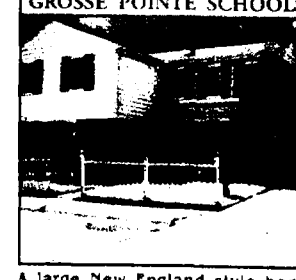
SHOWS LIKE A MODEL
Beautiful four bedroom, hardwood floors, newer carpet, custom oak kitchen, built-in desk and hutch. Two fireplaces, family room, finished basement. Beautifully landscaped. Freshly painted. Patio. Lots of storage. \$284,900 CT51BOR 586-286-6000



LAKEFRONT VIEWS
Absolutely spectacular two story contemporary with first and second floor master bedrooms, marble foyer and kitchen with island. Three car side entry garage and views of lake from many rooms. \$1,449,900 BH39SHE 248-642-8100



BACKS TO STATE PARK
Spacious four bedroom ranch offers walk-out basement, two car attached garage, large country kitchen. Beautifully landscaped with mature trees all sitting on approximately three acres backing to Maybury State Park. \$599,000 PL25WES 734-455-5600



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS
A large New England style home just waiting for a family. Many updates, walk to private park. Family room and living room, first floor laundry. Home warranty included! \$254,900 SH88DAN 586-731-8180

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