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Grosse Pointe News

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October 30, 2003

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- On-street parking will be removed from Kelly Road next spring, and the road will be repaved next summer. The city hopes to make Kelly a more appealing street. Page 23A
- St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School students look forward to its annual Make-a-Difference Day Carnival this Saturday. Page 19A

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Oct. 31

Happy Halloween!
 Suggested trick-or-treating hours in the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Park are from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Village Association hosts an afternoon of Halloween festivities in the Village from 3:30 to 6 p.m. New this year is a pumpkin patch walk, a costume contest and professional pictures available for a fee sponsored by the City of Grosse Pointe Parks and Recreation Department. Kercheval will be closed to vehicular traffic from 2 to 6 p.m. for this event.

Saturday, Nov. 1

The Grosse Pointe South High School choir's Fall Follies continues today through Sunday, Nov. 2, at the Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe North High School.

A tribute and reception to vocal coach Sharon Babcock will be held on Sunday.

Show times are 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$12 for main floor seating, \$10 for balcony seating, and \$8 for groups of 10 or more. Tickets are \$5 for students of Sharon Babcock for Sunday's performance only.

Tickets are available at the door, Posterity: A Gallery in the Village or by calling (313) 882-8540.

Monday, Nov. 3

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

Tuesday, Nov. 4

Make your vote count. Polls are open for general elections in the City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Photos by Brad Lindberg

Halloween hauntings

They only come out at night and only once a year, but when the spirit takes Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods homeowners, ghoulish sights abound. The Vassallo family of Grosse Pointe Woods is possessed every year with the Halloween spirit, above.

Below, the Bates Hotel opened in Grosse Pointe and has a vacancy. Anyone interested?

Be sure to have a safe, enjoyable Halloween on Friday night. Make sure kids can see when crossing streets. The suggested trick-or-treating hours are 5:30 to 8 p.m.

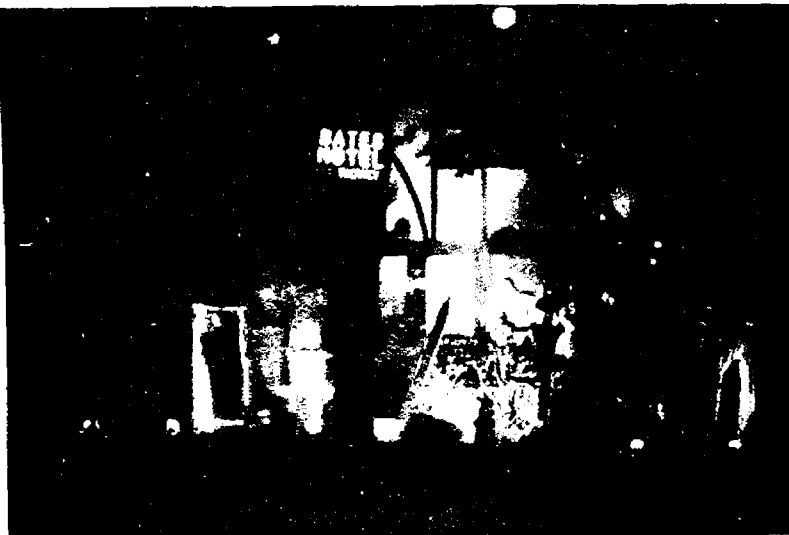


Photo by Carrie Cunningham

Harper Woods resident and school board president Dan Lusch plunged into the Halloween spirit by decorating his house at 19555 Woodmont. Pumpkins are scattered on his front stoop and lights adorn the top of his house. Stickers of witches are planted on his front door. A scare crow dressed in red spices up the autumn feel of the decor.

Animal Planet host is parade grand marshal

By Bonnie Caprara
 Staff Writer

Organizers are letting the big dogs out for this year's Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade.

Michigan Humane Society cruelty investigator Debby MacDonald will be the grand marshal for this year's parade. MacDonald and her work are known to millions through "Animal Cops" on the Animal Planet cable network. The show follows the work of animal cruelty investigators in Detroit and Houston.

"I was honored but very surprised," MacDonald said of being selected parade grand marshal. "It never dawned on me something like this would happen."

"She'll be such a good fit

with the parade's Pet Parade theme (Pet Parade)," Parade Director Terri Berschback said. "And the show is really well-done. It's more than pulling cats out of trees."

MacDonald won't be the only big dog featured in this year's parade. A balloon of a character affectionately known as the Big Red Dog will also have star billing.

Among other recent additions to the parade, Berschback said the Hill Association is sponsoring Santa and two live reindeer.

This year's parade will run along Kercheval from Lewiston just before the Hill to Cadieux in the Village beginning at 10 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 28.

G.P. Santa Parade needs volunteers

Watching a parade isn't enough for some people and the Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade needs those people.

"We need 100 volunteers," said Terri Berschback, parade director.

The parade needs more volunteers because of a longer parade route and increased sponsorship.

"We have so many sponsors," Berschback said. "We need people to carry 35 eight-foot banners."

"It's not rough duty; the most anyone has to do is walk the 1 1/2-mile route."

The call for volunteers includes:

- Parade day banner carriers high school age and older to carry sponsor banners in front of parade units through the entire parade route. Carriers must wear a red or green turtleneck and will be supplied with a

white, long-sleeved fleece pullover and a Santa hat.

- Parade marshals high school age and older who are responsible for checking in parade units and banner carriers as they arrive, placing them in their assigned section, and walking along parade sections to make sure an appropriate pace is set.
- Street marshals high school age and older who are responsible for standing along the parade route and assisting public safety officers with the crowd. Duties include making sure spectators do not run into the street.
- Volunteers middle school age and older to distribute balloons along the parade route.

Volunteers may call (313) 886-0021 for more information or to obtain a volunteer registration form.

POINTER OF INTEREST

George Diamond

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Age: 40

Family: Wife, Jane; son, Anthony, 3

Claim to fame: Past president of the Grosse Pointe Business Connection and president of Dicom Inc.

Quote: "With organizations like this, what you get out of it is what you put into it."

See story, page 4A



George Diamond

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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

Students from the War Memorial Youth Center stage a variety show for soldiers stationed at the anti-aircraft artillery camps on Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms and the foot of Three Mile Drive in the Park.

Performances include the husky voice of singer Susie Slimon and, for that sentimental touch, Mary Lou Bruneau.

Tom Saunders and his band, featuring Ronnie Lucia at piano, accompany the singers and acts.

The parents of Harry Garman Jr. receive word that their son's body will be returned home.

Garman, a first lieutenant in the Air Corps, was reported killed in Korea last April 1952. Garman graduated from Grosse Pointe High School, flew F-84 fighter jets and was killed while returning from his 56th mission

against the Communists.

Holiday gaiety will reign throughout the Grosse Pointes this Saturday night when parties sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Halloween committee, for the 14th year, entertain private, parochial and public schoolchildren and teenagers of the locality.

Parties are scheduled for the high school, Pierce and Parcels junior highs, and Trombly, Defer and Maire elementary schools.

An extensive program of activities includes puppet acts, tap dancers, a xylophone player and movies such as "Retreat Hell," "Back on Broadway" and "The Winning Team."

25 years ago this week

The penalty in Grosse Pointe Park for people who let their dogs defecate on someone else's property

without cleaning the remains is lowered from \$500 to \$25.

An elderly Detroit couple and dozens of Grosse Pointe schoolchildren somehow escape death in a spectacular car crash at the corner of Kercheval and Fisher on the border between Grosse Pointe Farms and City.

At about 3:30 p.m., on a school day, just as elementary students are crossing the street and heading to their homes, the elderly driver runs a red light on west-bound Kercheval, hits a car waiting to turn left, careens more than 300 feet out of control, hits a tree and flies 40 feet though the air before landing upside down. No one is hurt seriously.

"It's a miracle that none of the school kids were killed — they came that close," says City patrolman Dennis VanDale.

Grosse Pointe Park police converge on an out-of-control house party in the 800 block of Barrington to find an estimated 175 teenage boys and girls fighting or otherwise creating a disorderly situation.

The party started as a private affair with only a few guests invited. Word spread and tension built as more and more unwanted party crashers arrived.

10 years ago this week

Nina Cain of Grosse Pointe Farms celebrates her 100th birthday. Cain was born in Coopersville in 1893 during the presidency of Grover Cleveland.

She is active and a regular participant in senior activities at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

A 14-foot-tall tyrannosaurus rex built by brothers Williams and Chris Scandalis of Grosse Pointe Woods and erected at their mother's house in the 1800 block of Hampton is a favorite decoration among Halloween fans.

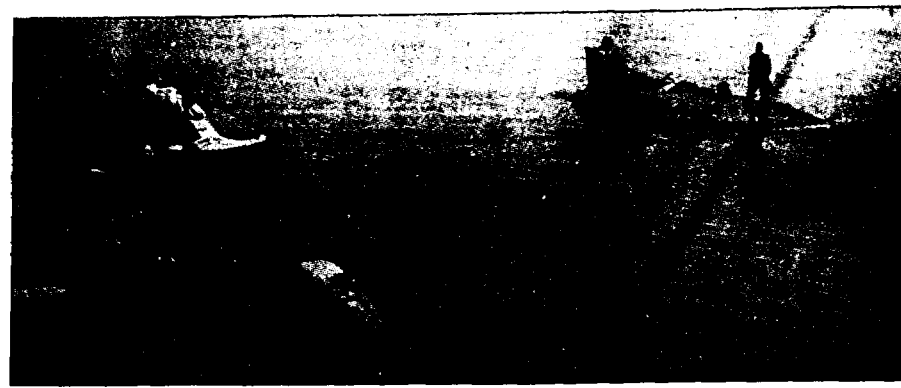
The Grosse Pointe South High School girls tennis team wins their Class A regional tournament, taking six of seven flights. They fol-

50 years ago this week



Climax of world record attempt

In the top photo, Roy Duby pilots Jack Schafer's "Such Crust III" over the line off the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club dock in a practice run during the much-postponed attempt to beat the world speed record of 178.497 mph held by Stan Sayres. Most of the activity took place at the dock, lower photo, after "Such Crust III" was towed in from a practice run that ended early with a broken strut and bent propeller shaft. Officials, owners and drivers decided to cancel the program after Duby said the waters of Lake St. Clair were too rough to attempt a record run. Lee Schoenith can be seen standing on his new boat, "Gale III," as "Such Crust III," top left, and George Simon's "Miss U.S." get a gander by some of the disappointed crowd of nearly 4,000 speedboat fans who had gathered in hopes of seeing history being made. (From the Oct. 29, 1953 Grosse Pointe News.)



low their performance with an eighth-place finish in the state meet at Midland.

The team ends the season ranked 10th in the state.

5 years ago this week

Protesters overflow the Grosse Pointe Shores council chamber in opposition to plans by the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to expand harbor facilities.

Catcalls lend an unaccustomed tone of dissonance to a meeting comprised of residents who don't believe their elected leaders are taking a

neutral stand on club expansion.

Some 2,463 of the faithful watch the Blue Devils of Grosse Pointe South High School win their first homecoming victory in six years, 28-0 over Warren Mott.

The senior class wins the float competition with a castle and working drawbridge inspired by the movie "Braveheart."

Dick Graves, who operates the wood-frame concession stand at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, says main-

taining the circa-1940 structure is like "taking care of an old wooden boat."

So it is with little sentiment that Graves watches as a wrecking crew takes only 20 minutes to yank the structure off its cement foundation.

In its place will be built a brick food stand that Graves expects will be cranking out hamburgers, ice cream bars, hot coffee and soft drinks by the start of next summer.

— Brad Lindberg

Detroit Guardian Angels chapter seeks volunteers

The Alliance of Guardian Angels recently opened its Detroit chapter and is actively recruiting volunteers 16 and older for its safety patrols concentrating

on the east side of Detroit near Grosse Pointe.

Free training is provided in "real world" self-defense, emergency first aid, communication skills and crisis

negotiation.

Those interested may contact chapter leader Jason Vickrey at (313) 314-1489 to schedule an interview.

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— Ron Kneser
Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor

• FORMER GROSSE POINTE FARMS MAYOR
JOE FROMM
Endorses Therese Joseph for Mayor

"I applaud Therese for her tenacity in getting the Joseph Amendment on the ballot."

— Joe Fromm
Former Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor

• GROSSE POINTE PARK MAYOR
PALMER HEENAN
Endorses Therese Joseph for Mayor

• OUR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
ED GAFFNEY
FORMER GROSSE POINTE FARMS MAYOR
Endorses Therese Joseph for City Council

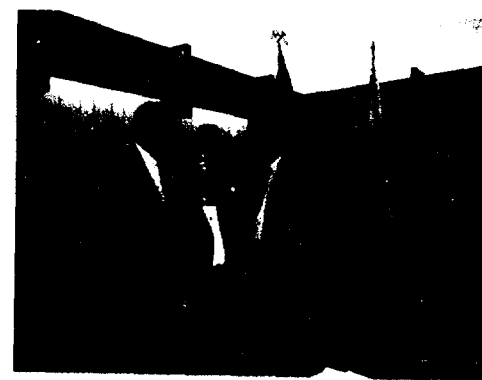
"Therese Joseph has been a hard working and dedicated city council member."

— Ed Gaffney
MI State Representative



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"We commend Joseph for her courage... It has been a long time since we have seen an elected official willing to stand up for her or his convictions regardless of the heat."

— Grosse Pointe News
June 5, 2003

Patrick Petz resigns from City's council

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Another longtime City of Grosse Pointe councilman is calling it quits after 10 years of service.

Councilman Patrick Petz announced his resignation at the end of the city council's Monday, Oct. 20, regular meeting.

Petz is moving to St. Clair Shores, therefore ineligible to represent City residents.

During his time on the council, Petz served as council liaison to the Public Safety and Parks and Recreation committees.

"I'm disappointed not to see the marina and the Jacobson's projects get done," Petz said. "Jacobson's is a key to the community."

Mayor Dale Scrace said Petz' successor would likely be appointed at the council's next meeting on Nov. 17.

Petz's term would have



Patrick Petz

expired in 2005.

Along with Petz, Councilman Peter LaFond sat at his last regular council meeting on Oct. 20. He chose not to run in next month's election to retain the seat he has occupied on the council for the past 10 years.

"I've probably learned more in the process than I've imparted on the community," LaFond said.

Petz's and LaFond's departures will definitely alter the consistent fabric of the council come November. Aside from Councilwoman Jean Weipert, who was elected to the council in 2001, the current council has been intact for the past eight years.

"When I go to meetings such as the mayors' meetings and the Merchant-City-Landlord Committee meetings, I tell my colleagues other than Councilwoman Weipert, who's been here two years, this council's been together for eight years," Mayor Dale Scrace said. "They look at me and say, 'Wow.' Most of us have probably stayed because it's fun."

Farms/county marine patrol deemed a success

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Lake St. Clair boaters enjoyed a safe year on the waters, and will most likely enjoy a safer year next year.

The Grosse Pointe Farms-Wayne County Marine Patrol had a successful first season patrolling the lake between 9 Mile and the Grosse Pointe Park/Detroit border.

"I think they proved it by their actions and their recoveries," said Farms Public Safety Director Robert Ferber. "It added a sense of security when they were out."

Lt. Larry Schmoekel, who oversees the marine division of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, was just as complimentary of the effort.

"It was absolutely fantastic," Schmoekel said. "It was something that was needed."

The joint patrol, manned by two officers from each department, patrolled the lake on weekends and during special events between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

In total, the patrol conducted 618 safety inspections and registration checks; responded to five

boating accidents, three search and rescue calls, three boater assists and two water rescues. It also carried out three drunken boater arrests, three misdemeanor warrant arrests, two felony warrant arrests, a narcotics violation arrest and a narcotics-related vessel seizure assist.

Schmoekel called the joint venture a good example of inter-agency cooperation.

"Since 9/11, the sharing of information and resources has become so vital," Ferber said. "It's not more cooperation than ever before. Between our department and the Farms public safety department, what we were able to accomplish was a perfect example of that."

Both Ferber and

Schmoekel felt that boaters were happy to see an increased presence along the Grosse Pointe shoreline of Lake St. Clair.

The marine patrol program cost the Farms about \$6,000. The Wayne County Sheriff's Department provided the patrol boat.

Ferber said he hoped to add two more officers to the marine patrol and have a dive team trained by next year. He also hoped to have a personal water craft available to the officers free of charge through the department's public safety water craft loan programs next year.

Schmoekel said the sheriff's department hasn't gotten as far into its plan to project any additional future projects for the joint patrol for next year.



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Each year officers Nick Neamonitis and Tom Gamicchia tear down and inspect all weapons, from semi-automatic pistols to shotguns, used by the Grosse Pointe Park public safety department.

Officers pamper weapons

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Officer Nick Neamonitis is barrel chested, thick-necked and could probably shave his forest of dark whiskers three times per day.

He's not the kind of guy drug store clerks expect to see buying nail polish.

But Neamonitis went to CVS recently for a tiny bottle of Avon ultra hand strengthener.

"They gave me a funny look," he said.

They might look at him even funnier if they knew what he did with his purchase from the cosmetic section.

Neamonitis is one of two armorers for the Grosse Pointe Park public safety department. He and officer Tom Gamicchia maintain the department's stock of pistols, rifles and shotguns.

The job involves taking the weapons apart, making sure everything's in working order and putting them back together. Preferably without parts left over.

Reassembly includes dabbing screw threads with clear nail polish before fastening the weapons back in one piece.

"Nail polish keeps the screws from coming loose and backing out," said Neamonitis, a 14-year veteran of the force. "It's difficult to break the seal."

Neamonitis and Gamicchia have been busy lately giving once-overs to the department's new Sig Sauer .40 caliber semi-automatic pistols.

"We break down the whole weapon and inspect it for excessive wear, make sure the parts are in order, and clean and lubricate the intricate parts that you can't get to in a normal cleaning," Neamonitis said.

"These weapons are fairly new so there are no parts that need replacement," added Gamicchia, who has been with the Park seven years.

Unlike many police departments where officers use the gun of their own choice, all Park officers have been issued Sig Sauers.

"This is the first time the

department went to a standard weapon for every officer," said Dave Hiller, chief of public safety.

"They're the Cadillac of the gun line," said Gamicchia, rubbing a disassembled weapon with a soft rag doused with a light coat of lubricant. "They do what they're supposed to do. You just have to keep them oiled."

"They are accurate," Neamonitis said.

The two officers attended a six-hour class to learn about the new weapons, including how to spot a component that needs replacement.

"It's their responsibility once per year to inspect every fire arm and make sure it's in proper working order," Hiller said.

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- Married to Elizabeth - 38 years - two sons

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Corrections

Corrections will be printed every week as necessary. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at (313) 882-0294.

The city of residence of last week's Pointer of Interest was incorrect. Kevin Picuch lives in the City of Grosse Pointe.

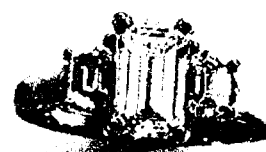
The Page 3A caption, "Democratic Frontrunner Visits G.P.P.," last week misidentified the man in the picture. He is Mark Bendure, who along with his wife, Carol, hosted a fundraiser for Democratic presidential candidate Dr. Howard Dean.

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Woods man stays connected through business ties

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

For a small business owner, George Diamond thinks big.

Diamond, 40, of Grosse Pointe Woods, has been credited with bringing new life into the Grosse Pointe Business Connection, a group of salespeople and small business owners. The group, which has been in existence for the past 13 years, meets every Wednesday morning at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

"It's more of a business support group," Diamond said. "It's not just a referral group as a lot of groups are; we've taken it to the next step. The goal is to network and to grow our businesses, and we do that in a variety of ways. We do it through referrals and recommendations of our members' products and services. We also have round table discussions of what marketing and business plans worked or didn't work for us. We also bring in guest speakers."

Networking is also an

important goal of the group.

"Networking just isn't about shaking somebody's hand," Diamond said. "It's about building good business relationships, and those business relationships are on two levels. Not only do we have a good business relationship with everyone in the group, but we also have a personal relationship with everyone. We enjoy everyone in the group, meeting every week and having coffee and breakfast together."

The group allows one person per profession so that members are more free to share their ideas and practices without tipping off the competition.

"No one is a competitor, so everyone is more inclined to help each other out," Diamond said. "Otherwise, people would be fighting each other for referrals, and it would turn out to be more of a political entity."

Diamond joined the group two years ago. He found out about it through the group's Web site when he was look-

POINTER OF INTEREST

ing to join a local small business owners group.

At that time, Diamond was into his second year of running his own business, Dicomp Inc., a computer consulting firm, on a full-time basis. He had done work in computer purchasing, repair, and Web site development and software development for small to medium businesses since 1987 while also working in software development for EDS, and then for an automotive supplier.

"It started out as a side-line, then people started referring me," Diamond said. "I didn't intend to go into business for myself, but

it turned out well."

Diamond said there were benefits working for himself that outweighed those of working for a large business.

"In working for a large company, you don't get the satisfaction for small businesses or a home user," Diamond said. "When you fix a system, get them out of a jam or solve a technology issue or question, you see the benefit of that more than you can of that for a larger company. You see the results a more clearly, and the results are a lot more appreciated."

Diamond sought out the group as an opportunity to grow his business, but at the

time he joined, the group was in a lull.

"Organizations get tired after a while," Diamond said. "I've reorganized the group, which is probably one of the reasons they made me president. I took that personally, and I wanted to see that the group survived. I gave it my all during my presidency to make sure the group grew. We had membership drives, and we tried to push the group to bring in new members. I challenged the group to bring in new speakers. It just wasn't me; it was the whole group."

After serving for six months as the group's president, Diamond had increased the group's membership by 30 percent. Likewise, Diamond's business has seen similar increases.

"I don't think my business would be where it is without the group," Diamond said. "It's helped me immensely. It's been a good source of new business coming in. As we get new members, I get more and more referrals."

"With organizations like this, what you get out of it is what you put into it. You can't join any kind of organization to get business out of it just by joining; you have to get in there, get active, and put time into it. Everything takes time; it takes time to develop business relationships, and it takes being there to develop those relationships."

For more information about the Grosse Pointe Business Connection, visit businessconnection.net.

City to reconsider playhouse ordinance

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

When City of Grosse Pointe residents Chris and Katie Walsh won a playhouse from a charity raffle for their 4-year-old daughter, they didn't realize they had to get a building permit to install the small wood frame structure with double-hung windows and a covered porch. Worse yet, they found out the playhouse was a Bigfoot by ordinance standards and needed to be granted several variance requests or be removed.

However, the city council members, acting as the Board of Zoning Appeals, felt it should reconsider the City's playhouse ordinance.

The City adopted an ordinance regarding play equipment and play structures in September 2001, which limited play structures to 40 square feet and a roof height of 8 feet.

The Walshes' playhouse is 85.49 square feet and 7.5 feet high. The Walshes' playhouse also violates specifications for setbacks and the number of accessory buildings.

The ordinance was draft-

ed after a City family requested to install a playhouse it purchased at a local charity auction.

Planning consultant Brandon Rogers said, "There are a number of playhouses being proposed. The playhouse could be required to be removed once the child has no further use of it, but I'm concerned about a precedent being set."

One of the reasons for restricting the size of playhouses was the fear that they would be used as sheds after children had no use for them.

"We have an ordinance that does not allow for sheds," said City Manager Michael Overton. "By and large, I don't think anyone has any objections to a playhouse. Frankly, I have not been able to find a playhouse that meets our ordinance. Therefore, our recommendation is we revisit that ordinance."

An amended ordinance is expected to be presented to the city council in January.

"I hope they can change the ordinance," Katie Walsh said.



Photo by Bonnie Caprara

City of Grosse Pointe residents Chris and Katie Walsh won this 85.49-square-foot playhouse for their four-year-old daughter at a charity raffle. However, the playhouse is considered a Bigfoot according to City zoning requirements. The city council expects to consider changes in the ordinance in January.

Farms Halloween fun

Grosse Pointe Farms residents 12 and under are invited to partake in some Halloween fun at the Halloween Extravaganza at the Pier Park on Thursday, Oct. 30, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The event features a trick-or-treat moon walk, hay rides, magic performed by Nicholas, a "Ha Ha Halloween Show" featuring

ventriloquist Richard Paul, a jack-o-lantern decorating contest, ornamental ghost and pumpkin painting and refreshments. There will be special treat bags for the first 300 children ages 12 and under who arrive in costume.

Admission is \$4 per child and adult, and tickets may be purchased in advance or at 6:30 p.m. the day of the event at the Pier Park gate house. Preregistration for the jack-o-lantern decorating contest is required and pumpkins must be delivered to Pier Park by 6 p.m. on Oct. 30. There is a \$5 charge per piece for the ornamental ghost and pumpkin painting.

The event is sponsored by the parks and recreation department with special assistance from the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club.

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Grosse Pointe City Dept. of Public Safety
**Lieutenants and Sergeants Association
Public Safety Officers Association**
17145 Mack Ave.
Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230

Dear Concerned Voter,

As the City election draws near, the members of the City of Grosse Pointe Department of Public Safety's Lieutenants & Sergeants Association and the Public Safety Officers Association are asking for your help and support. We have dedicated ourselves to protecting the lives and property of all the fine people who live, work, and visit the City of Grosse Pointe. Our Associations have joined together to endorse candidates seeking election to office this November. We feel that the City Council members currently seeking re-election have exhibited a lack of concern for issues that we feel are important. We have decided to endorse the following candidates:

Richard Clarke, candidate for City Council

John Stempfle, candidate for City Council

In addition, we are proud to once again endorse **The Honorable Russell Ethridge** for re-election for Municipal Judge for the City of Grosse Pointe. Over the past five years Judge Ethridge has proven himself a knowledgeable, fair, and just jurist.

As crime fluctuates in the City and increases in the surrounding areas, we find it more necessary than ever that we have elected officials that not only support our dedication to the public, but are also willing to communicate with us so that we can provide the best possible public safety service for our residents. The candidates we are endorsing have expressed a vital willingness to work with us, to listen to our concerns, and to support our dedication to this fine community.

Please help us make this an even better place to live by voting for Richard Clarke and John Stempfle for City Council, and Russell Ethridge for Municipal Judge.

Yours for a better tomorrow,

The Members of the
City of Grosse Pointe Department of Public Safety
Lieutenants & Sergeants Assoc., and Public Safety Officers Assoc.

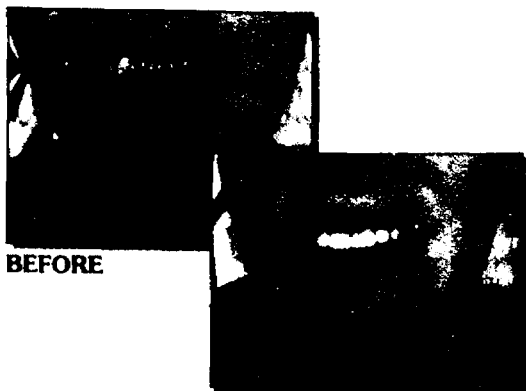
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- ◆ Published legal author

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- ◆ Joseph N. Jennings Jr.
- ◆ Peter C. LaFond
- ◆ Patrick J. Petz
- ◆ Stephen L. Sholty
- ◆ Jean M. Weipert

Grosse Pointe Judges

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Former Mayors

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FRESH BAKED MUFFINS **\$3.00** PKG 4

Don't forget to vote next Tuesday!

By now, many of you may have voted via absentee ballot. If not, we encourage you to get your ballots in, and if not an absentee, be sure to stop at the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 4, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

It is always amazing that our highest turnouts are for the presidential and other "even year," bigger elections. But an argument could be made that the local, municipal elections could have far greater impact on voters personally through local taxes, ordinances, zoning and community standards in the courtroom.

In order to accommodate absentee voters, we began running our political profiles and endorsements on Oct. 9. But for those of you who may have missed them or forgotten, we will briefly run them again.

For the first time, **Grosse Pointe Farms** voters will get to decide who will become their mayor. In the past, everyone was first elected to the city council, whose members then decided among themselves which of them will be called mayor.

This year, Farms voters will see an item on the ballot titled, "Mayoral Nomination." Voters will have four names from which to choose one. The ordinance that allowed the Mayoral Nomination to appear on the ballot also mandates the Farms council abide the voters' wishes and make the top nominee votes-wise mayor.

Of the four mayoral nominees, we

Opinion

have not made an endorsement.

Voters will also get to choose four council members from among six candidates. Of those on the ballot, we urge voters to elect Peter W. Waldmeir, Therese Joseph and Doug Roby.

Farms voters also have three ballot proposals to consider. Proposal A: Joseph Amendment calls for the direct election by the Farms voters. It also restructures the city council from seven council members to six. The seventh vote would be the mayor's. This is the form of government enjoyed by the other four Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Interestingly, Harper Woods formerly had the same type of government as Grosse Pointe Farms but some years ago switched to the more traditional mayor-council format after an election in which the council was deadlocked in picking a mayor and mayor pro-tem.

Proposal B: City Council makes this year's Mayoral Nomination ballot item permanent. If it garners more votes than Proposal A, then voters will "nominate" a mayoral candidate every two years, and the city council will then rubber-stamp the voters' choice.

We, along with most past (and present) Farms mayors, support Proposal A: Joseph Amendment as the cleanest, most direct way of electing a mayor, and we urge voters to say

"Yes" on Proposal A and "No" on Proposal B.

Proposal C allows for the systematic filling of the mayor and mayor pro tem posts should they become vacant. These provisions are workable regardless of which one of the previous proposals is approved. We urge all Farms electors to vote "Yes" on Proposal C.

There will be at least one new face on the **City of Grosse Pointe** City Council since incumbent Peter LaFond is not running for re-election.

His fellow incumbents, Larry Dowers and Steve Sholtz, are seeking re-election, and we believe they should be returned to office.

As for the new face on council, we like G. John Stevens, an accomplished architect and builder who has worked on many municipal projects. He is endorsed by past City mayors and the current city council.

We urge City voters to elect Stevens as the "new guy" on the city council.

For judge in the City, we endorse the incumbent, Russell F. Ethridge. After 12 years and three terms as municipal court judge, he is by far the most qualified. By all accounts, he is doing a fine job enforcing community standards.

Grosse Pointe Woods may be at the threshold of transition. Never before have we heard so many residents express a desire for change on their city council. Much of the angst

comes from business owners and nearby residents who feel they are getting short shrift from the council, planning commission and city administration.

With the expressed dissatisfaction in mind, we are telling Woods voters that if they are happy with the way the city is being run and with the way they are being represented, then vote for the incumbents: Thomas Farner, Joseph Dansbury and, because he served for years as a mayoral appointee and chairman of the planning commission, Joseph Sucher.

If Woods voters are not satisfied with their current government, then they have some good candidates to choose from: Lisa Pinkos Howle, an attorney, corporate director and daughter of former Woods Mayor Joseph Pinkos; Darryl Spicher, a Mack Avenue business owner who would represent the commercial constituency; Steven Vassallo, a quiet, long-time city volunteer and member of the senior commission and SOC; and Dona DeSantis Reynolds, a Brownell Middle School home ec teacher who says "people are not happy and want change."

Only the voters can decide if change is necessary, and we urge all registered voters in the Pointes and Harper Woods to take a half hour to go to the polls or return their absentee ballots.

No election hits closer to home than the "odd year," municipal contests.

We will "hold the presses" on election night so the various city clerks can fax us their results for publication in that Thursday's Grosse Pointe News.

Note: The Grosse Pointe Park mayor and city council incumbents are running unopposed. See related stories, Pages 13-14A.

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Letters

Letter circulating in the Farms misleading

Open letter to the Committee for the Direct Election of the Farms Mayor, Jack Petz, Treasurer:

We take exception to your undated letter circulating in the Farms titled, "When Voting on the Amendments to the Farms City Charter." It is inaccurate and misleading in the following areas:

1) There is absolutely no basis for predicting that a primary will be required at public expense because Proposal A (the Joseph Amendment) reduces the number of council members from four to three. It is irresponsible to make this statement.

Speaking of public expense, however, perhaps you should have stated that the five council members who support Proposal B are the same five council members who voted to spend up to \$50,000 for a temporary soccer field at Mack-Moross.

2) Your letter states "neither Therese Joseph nor Joe Leonard would be able to run for mayor if Proposal A was adopted" because they are running for two offices at the same time. It failed to mention that council members James Farquhar and Terry Davis could run for mayor if Proposal A was adopted because they are not up for re-election this year.

3) Your letter states "a defeated candidate for mayor, even if receiving more votes than any candidate for city council, cannot serve on the city council." It failed to mention a major flaw in Proposal B. If a candidate for mayor receives the highest number of votes but does not receive enough votes for city council, he/she cannot become mayor since Proposal B requires the mayor to be a council member.

4) Your letter states Proposal A will "radically" change the Farms organizational structure. Since Proposal A would make the structure in the Farms similar to the other Grosse Pointes and most cities in the state, does that mean these other cities have radical organizations?

We concur with former Mayor Fromm's support of Proposal A and agree with Thomas McCleary Jr.'s reference to Proposal B as "The Council Self-Preservation Amendment."

We recommend voting "Yes" for Proposal A and "No" for Proposal B.

Robert Nugent
Jane Kay Nugent
Joan Long
Robert Frear
Joan Frear
Grosse Pointe Farms

Common good, not re-election, most important

To the Editor:

I have been following the controversy for some time on the two proposals for the election of mayor before Farms voters next week. As a former Farms council member, I would encourage voters to vote in favor of Proposal A, also referred to as the "Joseph Amendment." This amendment allows the voters to elect a mayoral candidate while limiting candidates to choose to run for mayor or a council seat.

Knowing human nature and past experience, this is the more effective process. Yes, it may seem harsh for someone who has served in a council position (even for many years) to lose the mayoral race and no longer be able to serve. But if that person stays on the council, often old campaign rivalries and jealousies die hard.

The common good of the community should be the primary concern of our elected officials; getting re-elected or competing with fellow

council members should not be their primary interest.

Martin F. West
Grosse Pointe Farms

Council temp gives advice in the Farms

To the Editor:

At election time, I frequently write to residents I know with suggestions as to how to vote on the candidates and issues. This year some new issues arise. May I share them with all residents?

Since the creation of the city (Grosse Pointe Farms), the governing body has consisted of seven elected councilpersons, which as a body has elected one of its members to serve for two years as mayor. This system I believe has always served us well.

However, this year some citizens have expressed interest in a new arrangement in which the mayor should be elected directly and separately every two years, and the council took up the matter in a series of special (open) council meetings that resulted in a change in city ordinances now in effect for this fall election.

They provide that a mayor shall also have been elected as the seventh council member. They also provide for selection by and from the council of an acting mayor in the event of incapacitation or resignation of the mayor.

Unbeknownst to the rest of the council, a councilperson initiated a successful petition drive to permit the voters to approve amending the city charter to provide for direct election of the mayor and named it as the "Joseph Amendment." This charter amendment proposal, done in haste, does not make provisions for selecting a successor as a substitute or replacement in the event the mayor cannot continue in office.

Thus the council prepared



Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at phands@grossepointenews.com

its own charter amendments incorporating the provisions of the newly modified city ordinances noted earlier. On the ballot, these are referred to as Proposal B and Proposal C. Any charter amendments that may be passed in this election will not come into effect until the year 2005.

I have been honored to serve on this council this year as a replacement for Mayor Ed Gaffney who went to Lansing. This has given me an insight as to the character and dedication of our current council. I give them high marks!

Let me make some recommendations: "No" on Proposal A and "Yes" on Proposals B and C.

Robert T. Herdegen Jr.
Grosse Pointe Farms

City politics

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that a letter has been circulated by unions for police officers and patrolmen of the City of Grosse Pointe wherein they describe a "lack of concern" for public safety issues. In my opinion, this claim is false:

I am not aware of one instance where the city council has denied a request for additional equipment from the public safety

department.

Recent approvals for equipment include a refurbishment of the fire truck, Clemis computer system, Live Scan fingerprint system and a new radio system to mention a few.

Approximately 50 percent of the operating budget of the City is directly related to public safety.

The most recent police union negotiations were settled without going to arbitration.

As a councilman for the City of Grosse Pointe during the last 10 years, I am keenly aware of the current council's work to provide support in areas of equipment, compensation and benefits that are indicative of the excellent service provided by the public safety department to the residents of the City of Grosse Pointe.

There is a fine line between providing our officers with a fair and equitable pay package and giving away the shop. False claims are much easier to make when you haven't sat at the budget meetings trying to make all ends meet and keep our tax rates in line. A close examination of the facts will tell a much different story than the one that's being spread.

Peter C. LaFond
Councilman, Grosse Pointe City Council

More questions than answers in G.P.W?

To the Editor:

Following a public hearing last week, the Grosse Pointe Public Library received approval from the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council for construction of a new branch at Mack and Vernier. For over a year, the library, its architect and the city building department have worked on the details of this plan.

In contrast, residents who live in close proximity to the site have received little consideration from the city's planning commission and council which are charged with representing the residents' interests.

Of the many in attendance at last week's public hearing, six residents voiced concern over the increase in traffic that would flow out of the proposed parking lot at the corner of Vernier and Sunningdale Drive. In the plan, the lot's exiting traffic will be required to travel down Sunningdale. Drive into the neighborhood as opposed to Vernier, a road designed to handle more traffic.

Each resident cited his or

See LETTERS, page 8A

I've got your number

I waited for October with such glee. At last, peace and quiet, or so I thought.

Today, I'm still running to my Caller ID unit to check if a call is coming from someone I know or someone who is from "out of area" while the national Do Not Call List hangs somewhere in bureaucratic limbo.

On average, I get about seven to eight telemarketing calls a day. Most of them, I ignore when I see my Caller ID screen. Every once in a while, I actually answer my phone. Sometimes, as soon as I hear a scripted voice, I simply hang up.

"That's rude," some people have told me.

Perhaps, but so is some-

one who demands my time without asking if I'm busy or would like to hear about something he or she is selling. And, often, I'm usually about 30 seconds into someone's sales pitch until I can cut in to say, "No thank you," or, "Take me off your call list." Even then, I'm usually ignored, or the headset phone jockey on the other end of the line plows through the sales pitch on the deluded assumption I really do want vinyl siding, a new roof, or to refinance my house.

Since rudeness does not beget rudeness, I've come to the conclusion that if I can't change the situation, I might as well have fun with it.

I have found that adultery and divorce are very uncomfortable subjects for telemarketers.

A few times, telemarketers have assumed I was married and asked if they could speak with Mrs.



I Say

Bonnie Caprara

Caprara. I've paused, and then screamed away from the receiver, "You mean there's a Mrs. Caprara? You lying, stinking, no-good sack of..."

"Umm ... err ... I'll call back another time," is usually the response I get.

It was also the response I got one day when I answered that query in a different way.

"That's not me," I said. "That's my ex-husband's wife."

Another time I was caught off guard when a telemarketer asked if Mr. Doyle, my boyfriend, was home.

"He's not home," I said. "Can I take a message?"

"May I speak to Mrs. Doyle?" the telemarketer asked.

"She doesn't live here anymore," I said.

"Uhh ... sorry to bother you, ma'am," the telemarketer said before quickly hanging up.

A few times, I've pulled a prank I saw on "Seinfeld."

As soon as I could I cut into the telemarketer's spiel and said, "I'm really busy right now. Can I get your home number and call you later this evening?"

Usually the person on the

other end of the line has told me, "I can't do that."

"Why not?" I've asked.

I still haven't gotten a reasonable answer for that question.

If I'm really in an aggressive mood and have the energy to out-do the typical rapid-fire telephone sales pitch, I come up with one of my own.

"I really don't need what you're trying to sell, but my son's school is selling wrapping paper. They're featuring a 12-pack special on holiday wrapping paper for \$20.95 that includes two rolls of paper suitable for Hanukkah gifts; and there's an eight-sheet set of birthday wrapping paper for \$10.95; and there's also an eight-sheet set of birthday wrapping paper just for kids..." I've said.

It has taken every ounce of willpower not to laugh when I hear the person on the other end trying to interrupt me. I don't know how

telemarketers can go on talking in lengthy run-on scripted sentences, but I can't. It's when I take a breath when I finally hear, "Sorry, ma'am. I'm not interested," on the other end of my phone.

Then there's the ever impersonal recorded telemarketing message that tells me: "Please hold on for a very important message from..."

Click.
My all-time favorite call came from an insurance company.

"Do you sell life insurance?" I asked.

"Yes, we do," the caller said.

"Great," I said. "About how much would it cost for a \$1 million policy on a 52-year-old man in good health?"

"We can send you an application and give you a quote," the caller said.

See I SAY, page 8A

Grosse Pointe News

October 30, 2003

Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



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

fyi

by Ben Burns



Trash bash

What do you do for a birthday party for an 8-year-old boy fascinated with recycling and trash?

Schedule a "trash bash" party at the Grosse Pointe Shores Public Works Department

DPW Director Brett Smith let Sue L'Heureux bring her son Brian and 12 friends from Richard Elementary School to the Shores public works area, and they got to honk the horn of a trash truck, play an environmental recycling game and watch the truck blade mash the trash.

"They were all good boys and well mannered," Smith said. "They had a great time."

Rough rider

Actor Mark McPherson will appear as the nation's 26th president, Teddy Roosevelt, on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe North Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, in what is billed as a "rousing, rough-riding rendition of the populist leader famed for repeating the West African phrase, 'Speak softly and carry a big stick.'"

The musical and dramatic show will include Craig Wheeler of the Grosse Pointes as "The Rough Rider."

Tickets can be reserved Tuesday and Wednesday at the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Resource Center, 381 Kercheval in the Farms from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m., or you can call (313) 884-7010. The event is free to Grosse Pointe Historical Society members or students with ID and \$5 to others.

See FYI, page 9A

Streetwise

Question of the Week:

How do you feel about approval of a new public library at Mack and Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods?



May Dinan

"It's absolutely fantastic. We've needed one for a long time."

May Dinan
Grosse Pointe Woods



Colleen Vandenburg

"It's exciting. The old library is really outdated. The community needs a larger resource."

Colleen Vandenburg
Grosse Pointe Woods



Lisa Rennell

"It's fantastic. It will be great for the community. It's long overdue."

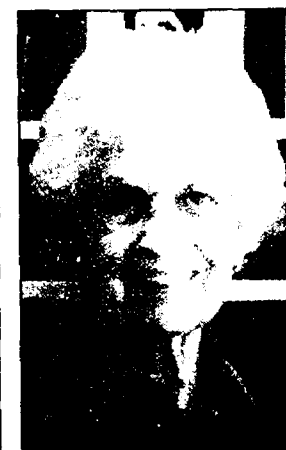
Lisa Rennell
St. Clair Shores



Pam Rumon

"It's a great resource for everybody."

Pam Rumon
Grosse Pointe Park



Patricia Spitzley

"I'm so happy to hear this is taking place. I use that library most of the time."

Patricia Spitzley
Harper Woods



David Hands

"I'm for it. It's a very good idea. The Woods library is too small for the size of the city."

David Hands
City of Grosse Pointe

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

Points about the Pointes

The Midwest Talent Search for Young Students... if you have a third or fourth grader, it'll be our treat!



One of the most difficult tasks we as parents and our school system face is the proper placement of our elementary school children so they are continually challenged to excel. When we moved back to Grosse Pointe, my wife Mary Ann and I were especially concerned about this issue, as our three boys had been at Detroit Country Day since pre-K and were challenged at home and at school to think not at their 'age' level but at their 'mind' level.

Overall, we have been pleasantly surprised. As pressured as our system is because of budget constraints, it has maintained what is called the Magnet Program. This program is headed by Cynthia Dougherty and works to identify children that need that extra challenge to keep their minds in the 'learn' mode and not let them get into the 'coast' mode. Our sons Scott and Alex have participated in the program at Ferry School, which is headed up by teachers Pam Liagre and Ann Passino. In my mind, both teachers have gone above and beyond the call of duty in challenging our boys as best possible within the constraints of trying to satisfy the wide varying needs of the rest of the kids in their classes. I envy their patience!

How does a parent know if their child needs additional challenge beyond what is normally offered at their child's grade level? Certainly, the achievement tests offered by our school systems are a start. Many educators however feel that the mandated achievement tests schools offer test for just that, achievement, rather than potential. In many cases, they are geared to answer the question, "Does this child know what he or she should know at the end of Grade 3?" rather than "Should this child be in a more challenging learning environment for a particular subject than his or her grade offers?"

This past spring, I had the good fortune to attend a conference sponsored by Northwestern University's Center for Talent Development. Through their Midwest Talent Search (MTS) and their Midwest Talent Search for Young Students (MTSY) programs, Northwestern has helped over 380,000 families learn how to deal with challenging their children to reach their true potential. Their premise is that while most traditional in-grade achievement tests test for achievement at a child's particular grade level, they do not test for much above that grade level, and that as a result of the limits of these tests, children that need this extra challenge may never be identified early on in elementary school.

MTSY uses the nationally recognized EXPLORE Test to get a fine grained picture of gifted students' abilities. Educators I have talked to tell me that the EXPLORE test acts as a high powered microscope to get a more detailed assessment of a student's mathematical and verbal reasoning abilities. The test is given annually. In January and February of this year, it will be given at St. Clare School in Grosse Pointe Park.

Interested? Check MTSY's web site at www.ctd.northwestern.edu or stop by the store and pick up an informational packet explaining the program. If you have a third or fourth grader and you would like the benefit of this program, call me at 647-0906, stop by the store or e-mail me about how you can have Speedi Photo cover the entire cost of the test for your child.

The registration deadline by mail is November 6th. Don't delay...it can only help your child!

Ahmed Ismail (ahmed.ismail@comcast.net)



Best wishes from our family to yours for a Joyous Holiday! Amanda & Family

THERE'S STILL TIME FOR A PROFESSIONAL PORTRAIT OF YOUR FAMILY FOR A PHOTO GREETING CARD!

We still have openings available for portrait sittings prior to the Holidays. Schedule your portrait sitting prior to December 15th, and we'll have your portrait proofs back to you in time for you to select your favorite pose for a photo greeting card. We'll also have your portrait enlargements finished in time for Holiday giving!

Unlike other stores, our photo greeting cards are printed on genuine Kodak professional LUSTRE finish paper. To make your life easier, we give you the envelopes for your cards when you turn in your order, not when you pick it up, so you'll have plenty of time to get them addressed and ready for mailing.

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Passport Photos Frames Photo & Scrapbook Albums Greeting Cards
Video-to-DVD or CD Transfers Kodak Picture Maker Print-to-Print Processing

Letters —

From page 6A

her positive feelings about the library's new building. They simply wanted an alternative to the traffic pattern. When the time for council discussion arrived, the first to speak was council member Vicki Granger, who made a motion to grant the required variances and approve the site plan.

As a resident, I find the council's lack of leadership inexcusable. Why was there no effort expended to address or, if possible, remedy the residents' concerns? At a minimum, couldn't someone on the council ask

the building and public safety departments to explain for the benefit of the residents what alternatives were explored and why this traffic plan was preferred over others? What was the library's position? Might they consider a change?

The library is looking out for its interests. The city administration is seeing that the applicable state and local laws are followed. Why aren't the elected officials representing the residents?

Do we need to remind ourselves of the recent Flag Star Bank building proposal? After the city council approved a plan that neighboring residents had opposed, the residents met

with the bank and came to a mutually agreeable plan. Is this the new model for conducting business in Grosse Pointe Woods?

Following approval of the library's plan, one council member stated that the council was unaware of residential concerns with the proposed traffic plan prior to the evening's meeting. Was this council member suggesting that it was too late for the residents' voices to be heard?

I thought "public hearings" were held so the elected officials would gain the benefit of public input. Curiously, residents made the same criticisms before the planning commission

last fall. Didn't your planning commission — made up of council appointees — tell you about these comments?

The council has demonstrated little regard for the concerns of its residents. As a residential community, residents are the highest government authority, and our votes should entitle us to more than spectator status.

We didn't want to defeat or delay the library plan. We simply wanted our representatives to help us find some common ground, help lead us to a solution. At a minimum, we should be able to expect this from our representatives.

Incidentally, thank you to

Mr. John Bruce of the Grosse Pointe Public Library board who said that if approached by the city, he was more than willing to agree to an alternative traffic solution. Surely, the residents and the library are on the same page. Where is the council?

John Murphy
Grosse Pointe Woods

Town hall meeting sought

To the Editor:

I have lived in Grosse Pointe Woods as a homeowner for 46 years. During this time, I coached our young men in Little League and Babe Ruth baseball and assisted in coaching wrestling at Grosse Pointe North and hockey in the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association.

I was president and founder of the Concerned Citizens of Grosse Pointe who prevented the school board from closing three schools in 1984!

We prevented our city council from putting a 6- to 8-foot-wide asphalt path with workout pads and lights on until 10 p.m.!

We prevented our board of education from closing the administrative offices and selling the two old school buildings and moving 47 administrative offices into Grosse Pointe South, Grosse Pointe North and Barnes school! Where would we be if that had been allowed?

I must say that today under the leadership of superintendent Suzanne Klein through the remodeling plans, we now have beautiful and functional administrative offices.

I will soon be organizing and announcing in the Grosse Pointe News a good, old-fashioned town hall meeting. You will have an opportunity to express your concerns or problems that you may have or have had with our elected officials of our various departments of our city government.

Turn to your current Grosse Pointe Woods municipal calendar to refer to the various departments.

Please note that you as a voter and taxpayer are at the top. Express your right of peaceful assembly and freedom of speech now.

You may contact me in advance with any ideas or suggestions for the coming town hall meeting!

Jim Perry
Grosse Pointe Woods
(313) 884-0021

Stop Sunrise

To the Editor:

Excavation has begun on Mack Avenue between Brys and Aline for the Sunrise Development Inc. home for assisted living.

Drive east on Aline and observe that this two-story, plus roof, building is at the

fence line of these homes. No wall of separation here. There is no room.

On Monday, Nov. 3, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council will meet as the Zoning Board of Appeals because Wayne County Circuit Court found that the board presented no evidence or hardship of need for a variance to be granted regarding overnight sleeping. The decision could be reversed.

Please attend the Nov. 3 meeting in the council-court room of the Grosse Pointe Woods municipal building at 7:30 p.m. in support of the neighboring residents who have never approved of this development.

Linda Haerens
Grosse Pointe Woods

300 percent

To the Editor:

I have just been advised by the nursing home that my husband is in that the state has recently increased the so-called quality assurance charge (state mandated daily bed tax) on nursing home beds from \$2.77 a day to \$8.77 a day — a 300 percent increase.

First of all, I am dubious about what service is supposed to be rendered in exchange for this tax. When you break this tax down to a per-diem rate it does not sound so onerous, however, when you total to year's end, it amounts to \$3,201.05, (which exceeds the property taxes on a \$250,000 home).

The services provided on this home by the city, county and state are too great to enumerate in this letter.

Furthermore, the base amount which the nursing home is charging us, is covering all these costs, so it brings us back to the question, why are those who are bedridden in a 3-foot by 6-foot bed being asked to foot this inexplicable fee?

It seems that one reasonable explanation would be that with the budget cuts falls this year, this was a group that looked as though it could be easily exploited with acceptable political ramifications.

If in fact I have read this totally wrong and there is a reasonable explanation for this tax — not only the increase but the tax in general — I would love to hear it.

Joyce M. Collins
St. Clair Shores

I Say —

From page 7A

"OK," I said, "But how long before I can cash out ... I mean, how long until the policy goes into effect?"

There was a pause, and then I heard, "I'm sorry, ma'am, but I don't think I can help you."

I've wondered all along if telemarketing has ever helped anyone.

AMENDED MEETING SCHEDULE

GROSSE POINTES-CLINTON REFUSE DISPOSAL AUTHORITY

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

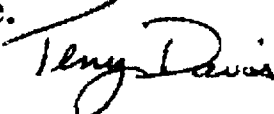
For further information, please contact our General Counsel:

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

DAVIS
For Mayor

experience/counts

As Your Mayor, I will use my experience in public and private land development to assure our citizens have maximum choices and input in planning for Mack-Moross. I am also committed to improve our City's fiscal management and reduce taxes from our expiring debt millage.




Businessman/Government Leader, Terry was Chief Financial Officer of Ford Land Development Corporation, leaving to head the United States General Services Administration in Washington DC, Terry was awarded the "Outstanding Public Service Award" and Ralph Nader called his agency "the best managed agency in the Federal government" • He currently is a founding Partner in a local investment firm, and a Professor of Business & Government at Walsh College.



Familyman, Terry Davis is a 3rd generation Grosse Pointe Farms resident. With his wife, Susan (also a 3rd generation Grosse Pointer) he raised his three children: Chip, Susan Grace, and Jonathon • His new granddaughter, Gracie, is the fifth generation to live in the Farms.



Community Activist, Terry was President of the Fine Arts Society of Detroit and the Metropolitan Crippled Children's Society; was a high school soccer referee, hockey coach, Rotary Club member and served on the Grosse Pointe Futuring Committee.



Councilman Davis believes Council business is everyone's business and sponsored advanced notice of agendas, fostering more open communication with the public • Accomplishments include: reversing McKinley Road land purchases; sponsored new free curbside leaf pick-up; supported park improvements; lowered home fire insurance rates, and sponsored this year's tax reduction.

★ We support Charles (Terry) S. Davis III for Mayor ★

□ Linda & John Axe
□ Dr. & Mrs. Myron Barlow
□ Mary & R.K. Barton
□ Victor Benjamin
□ Wyman & Cally Barrett
□ Mr. & Mrs. Al Berteel
□ Chuck & Judy Bigelow
□ Mrs. Howard E. Blood, Jr.
□ Dr. Victor Bloom
□ Ed & Marie Brady
□ Jerry & Julie Bourke
□ John & Bunny Brook
□ Mr. & Mrs. Wilber Brucker, Jr.
□ Josephine Buckminster
□ Sharon & Michael Burke
□ Jim & Jean Candler
□ Kitty & Bruce Carey
□ David & Sarah Chamberlin
□ Don & Joannie Chamberlin
□ Joseph Cobane
□ John Conway
□ Jeanne & Bill Coyle
□ Sally Cudlip
□ Bill Dahling
□ Nick & Judy Dara
□ Peggy & Charlie Davis
□ Heather Denler
□ Donna DiSanto
□ Peter Dow
□ L. J. Dragovic, MD
□ Wally Edwards
□ Nancy & Jim Fielding
□ Walter Fisher
□ Andrew & Amy Galsterer
□ Elizabeth B. Gauss

□ Brit & Ann Gordon
□ Jim & Rita Goss
□ Irene & Paul Gracy
□ Laura & Sean Green
□ Darlene Harper
□ Danielle Harris
□ Rosemary Hastings
□ Arlene Hendrie
□ Yvonne Hewlett
□ Douglas Kitchen
□ Adele Huebner
□ Jane Holley
□ Lorrie & Bill Howenstein
□ Lisa & Keith Johnson
□ Jim & Amoret Klene
□ Carolyn Kratzet
□ Kevin Krease
□ Richard & Rita Lambrecht
□ Betsy & Gordon Mailand
□ Marcia McBrien
□ Mr. & Mrs. Richard McBrien, Sr.
□ Cabel & Sue Morris
□ Robin Morris
□ John & Suzanne Nicholson
□ Mary Lou Olaszewski
□ Robert Payne
□ Charles A. Parcels
□ Dr. & Mrs. Larry Pelok
□ Jim & Maryanne Perry
□ Jack & Sue Petz
□ Jan & Bill Race
□ Robert E. Rein
□ Marie & Tim Reinman
□ Robert Reiner
□ Jack V. Renchard

□ Bud & Jane Reuther
□ Wallace Riley
□ Brandon Rogers
□ Mary & Doug Roby
□ Judy & Rick Rutan
□ Anthony & Theresa Salvaggio
□ William Sasnowsky
□ Alfred & Carol Schrashun
□ Joanne & Fred Sibley
□ Frank J. Sladen, Jr.
□ Florence Stahl
□ John & Judy Standish
□ John & Mary Ellen Stempfle
□ John & Sharon Synder
□ Emily & Chris Tennyson
□ Larry & Carol Tibbitts
□ Michael & Nancy Timmis
□ Peter Thurber
□ Emmet & Mickey Tracy
□ Wally Toles
□ Bill & Lynn Turner
□ Charles & Yolanda Turner
□ Curt Tutag
□ Robert A. Valk
□ Dr. & Mrs. Frank van Deventer
□ Jeff & Kathy VonSchwartz
□ Lisa & Mark Vreede
□ Nemo & Suzanne Ware
□ Dorothy & Steve Wasinger
□ Mr. & Mrs. C. Thompson Wells, Jr.
□ Dr. & Mrs. Burt Weyhing
□ Art & Margot Wornet
□ Shirley Worthman
□ George & Mary Anne Zinn
□ Pahl & Christie Zinn

Vote Charles S. Davis III for Mayor Tues. Nov. 4th

Fold for by the Committee to Elect Charles S. Davis III, Jack Pate Treasurer • 21 Karlov Avenue, Suite 270 • Grosse Pointe Farms

Death of a beautiful mind: Nuclear scientist passes away

By Doug Patton

Six years ago, in the late summer of 1997, a selfless paragon of virtue, Mother Theresa, died as she had lived, serving others in the squalor of Calcutta, India. But news of her death was almost totally eclipsed by the violent, late-night demise in a mangled car in a Paris tunnel of Britain's Princess Diana.

Recently, there was a similar eclipse as the death of two entertainers almost completely overshadowed the passing of one of the towering intellects of the 20th century. As the premature death of actor John Ritter and the long-expected death of country singer Johnny Cash captured the

attention of the media, a 95-year-old giant quietly slipped away at the end of a truly remarkable life.

Edward Teller was a brilliant nuclear physicist whose contemporaries included J. Robert Oppenheimer and Albert Einstein. Though he was known as "the Father of the H-bomb," Teller always said he would have preferred to be a concert pianist. If he was to be known as the "father" of anything, he once said, he really wanted to be known simply as the father of his children.

As for his work, he wrote that he wanted to be remembered as "a founding member of the Lawrence Livermore National

Laboratory in California, which worked on the H-bomb and contributed to our winning the Cold War."

Born in Budapest in 1908, Teller was educated in Germany. He came to the United States in 1935 during the rise of Nazi-sponsored anti-Semitism in Europe.

When he and Oppenheimer worked on the Manhattan Project, developing the first atomic bomb, Teller's mind was already formulating the theories for the next generation of nuclear technology, the hydrogen bomb.

In the 1950s, he co-founded the Livermore Laboratory and served as its director. He remained director emeritus there until his death last week.

A life-long believer in peace through strength, Teller was in his 70s when he headed up President

Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), the project many believe broke the back of the Soviet Union and ended the Cold War.

Two years ago, at 93, Teller was awarded the Corvin Medal, bestowed by the Hungarian government for exceptional achievement in the arts and sciences. At the ceremony, it was explained that the Hungarian prime minister had revived the Corvin Medal, which was last awarded in 1930, specifically to honor Teller.

"I am standing face to face with history," said one of the Hungarian delegates. "The name of Edward Teller is more than just a person; it is a symbol for Hungary. Edward Teller is the most distinguished Hungarian living in the world today."

Another delegate said the prime minister considered

Teller's contributions toward ending the Cold War to be "the primary force behind the fact that Hungary is again a free nation."

I had the honor of meeting Teller on two different occasions when he came to Omaha in 1994 to campaign for a young, conservative congressional candidate for whom I was working at the time.

The first time Teller came to town, I remember putting him on a local radio talk show and listening to him explain for 10 minutes the difference between fusion and fission technology. None of us understood any of it, but it was fascinating to listen to this man hold forth on the mysteries of atom.

During the second trip, I arranged a press conference for Teller and our congressional candidate at the SAC

Museum, which at that time was still located at Offutt Air Force Base.

Afterward, we walked around the museum, looking at the displays. As we rounded a corner, I suddenly realized that we were looking at a display of the H-bomb — the very weapon Teller had invented — and I understood the feeling described by that Hungarian delegate.

I was standing next to a legend, a giant, a man who had developed the most terrible weapon ever devised by man, and who had spent the rest of his life making sure it never had to be used. I was in the presence of a truly beautiful mind.

Few men can ever say they saved the lives of millions. Edward Teller is gone now, but his legacy lives on through the generations whose security was assured by his work.

FYI

From page 7A

Wrong spelling

One of the perils of advancing age is deteriorating handwriting. In a column a couple of weeks ago about the late **Ted Ewald** and the scholarships he and his family members sponsor for deserving Detroit students through the Ewald Foundation, I misspelled his widow's name. It is **Carolyn Ewald Kratzer**, not Kratzer. Carolyn has too much class to complain, but I've made a resolution to start printing my notes to myself.

Flower power

I don't know what this says about the most common reasons men send flowers to women, but one of the little enclosure cards you can sign to go with your bouquet at Charvat the Florist on Mack in the Farms has a picture of a guy crawling out of a dog house.

Berner time

Diane Welch, at (313) 886-3957, informs me that the Bernese Mountain dogs of Grosse Pointe will march in the annual Thanksgiving Parade again this year. If you own one or more of the black, white and brown, tri-colored pooches that have been described as "St. Bernards in evening wear," you can sign up for the walk by calling her.

You should note that these heavy-coated critters that pull milk carts in Switzerland and can't stand high temperatures are not "Burmese Mountain dogs." Nor are they "long-haired Rottweilers," as I have occasionally described our Mouse and Easy just to see the looks on folks' faces.

Library friends

There's no way to know how many writing careers were launched by Reader's Digest magazine, which seeks out some of the nation's best non-fiction and runs fun anecdotes and

word games. I grew up with a father who tested me regularly on the Word Power definitions in the magazine.

Author and literary critic **Sven Birkerts**, who speaks tonight at Grosse Pointe South High School Library at 7:30 p.m. on "The Laboratory of the Sentence" using Flaubert's "Madame Bovary" as a case study, also got his start with Reader's Digest.

He earned a check for \$60 while still in grade school for a funny anecdote he sent to the Digest's "Personal Glimpses" column. It was a story that his dad used to tell about his boss, famed architect **Eero Saarinen**. You can ask Birkerts about it tonight if you attend. Friends of the Library members get in free, and others pay \$10. You can call (313) 343-2074 to see if they have room for you tonight.

By the by, Birkerts bought a set of barbells with the \$60 and dreamed of developing a weight ~~lifting body. But the~~ weights sat unused in the garage while he honed a beautiful mind, which is lucky for us because how many **Arnold Schwarzeneggers** does the world outside of California need?

Semper Fi

Capt. John Gregory Corbett's promotion to major in the U.S. Marine Corps took place Oct. 1 at Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington, D.C. It had been delayed while the logistics officer served a tour of duty in Iraq. Corbett's mother, **Dr. Julie Corbett**, executive producer of Surtsey Productions Inc., was on hand for the ceremony.

Dr. Corbett formerly directed the television/video program at South.

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.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

HVAC IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for an HVAC improvement project at Richard Elementary School.

Specifications and bid forms will be available at a **MANDATORY pre-bid meeting** on Wednesday, November 5, 2003 at 1:00 p.m., in the receiving room of Richard Elementary School, located at 176 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

Sealed bids will be due **Thursday, November 20, 2003 at 10:00 a.m. eastern daylight time** at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal or state monies.

Please direct questions to Wayne Halkides, Manager of Buildings and Grounds, (313) 432-3082.

Board of Education

Grosse Pointe Public School System

G.P.N.: 10/23/03 & 10/30/03

Steven Matthews, Secretary

Safety comes first at Halloween

Youthful ghosts, goblins and ghouls are excited and excitable as they go trick-or-treating on neighborhood streets at Halloween, so parents, youngsters and motorists should use extra caution to prevent accidents, AAA Michigan says.

"Halloween can be a safe and enjoyable time for everyone if motorists are on watch for costumed creatures who may dart out between parked cars," says Richard J. Miller, AAA

Michigan Community Safety Services manager. "Drivers should also be especially careful when pulling in or out of driveways, and realize that the normal residential speed of 25 mph is way too fast when the night is full of excited kids moving from house to house."

Darting out into the street, often from between parked cars, accounted for more than half of the 304 pedestrian casualties among children ages 4-10 in

Michigan in 2002. "Parents should urge children to cross only at corners, never between parked cars or mid-block," says Miller. "A safe Halloween means seeing and being seen by motorists."

To make sure children enjoy a safe Halloween, parents should follow a few easy steps. Instead of masks, which can block vision and make traffic difficult to see, use makeup on children's faces.

"Costumes should be easy to walk in and made of white or light-colored materials," says Miller. "Reflective tape sold at craft stores makes for great decorations and it's ideal to help drivers see young trick-or-treaters."

Parents should walk with the youngest children. Choose safe routes near homes on well-lighted streets. Try to complete trick-or-treating before dark, take a flashlight along and always go with friends.

While trick-or-treating,

tell children to walk - not run - to avoid falling or tripping over costumes. Encourage them to follow the traffic rules - stop at all corners; look left-right-left again before crossing the streets.

"Older children who trick-or-treat with friends should always have family-planned routes and home arrival times," says Miller. "Treats should be inspected. Discard anything that looks like it has been unwrapped or tampered with. Wash fruit and cut it into small pieces before eating. Never enter a stranger's house, even if invited."

Parents may also encourage children to participate in other planned Halloween activities as an alternative to trick-or-treating.

In the spirit of a safe holiday, AAA Michigan is distributing free Halloween bags and safety bookmarks at all branch offices statewide.

'Tis an honor and a privilege

We have recently returned from an enlightening and extremely interesting vacation in Eastern Europe. Three couples, friends from different parts of the United States, met in Prague to begin a river cruise that would take us down the Danube to Budapest.

We traveled from Prague, stopping in Nuremberg, Regensburg, Passau, Pilsen, Melk, Linz, Vienna and ending up in Budapest. Those experiences were much more than a normal human being can process in 12 short days, but they whetted our appetites to return and spend more time in several of the venues where time constraints limited us.

It would be an understatement to say the trip to Hitler's Reviewing Stands and the scene of the Nuremberg trials were somber and sobering experiences. It felt surreal to stand in the very spot where such horrendous and historical events took place.

Vienna was pure joy and magnificence, all our senses assaulted and rewarded. We will definitely return one day.

The contrasts of cultures from day to day, city to city were all somewhat overwhelming. Seeing the Lipizzaner stallions was certainly one of the highlights for me. We were overcome by the beauty of the cathedrals and castles we visited and awed by the immense beauty of the art everywhere.

Is it any wonder so many of these places took hundreds of years to complete, another reminder of how young our country is?

Our final destination was Budapest, and nowhere were the contrasts so evident. We were shown the stark "Houses of Terror" where citizens were detained by the Communists for interrogation and various atrocities. Often one would see a barren, unadorned building in the midst of superb architectural structures, and we would be advised that these were Communist government buildings or radio stations. They were eerie in their conspicuous lack of beauty ... a giant weed in a glorious garden.

Having read much about the Hungarian Revolution, we were particularly moved by these scenes and the spirit of rebirth in that city.

We returned to our homes with more resolve than ever to preserve and protect what so many of us take for granted in this country. Our appreciation of the multitude of blessings and freedoms, which are our birthright, is greater than ever as we approach another election.

With the many avenues of communication available to us, we have all had the opportunities to be educated on the issues at stake, and our options are open. Now is the time to step into the voting booths and let your voices be heard. What a privilege it is to exercise our choices.

— Offering from the loft

Maj. Bill Henderson to speak Veterans' Day breakfast

While focusing on air power, Maj. Bill Henderson, an F-16 fighter pilot in the 107th Fighter Squadron at Selfridge ANGB and a Grosse Pointe Farms resident, will discuss our military heritage during World War II, Korea and Vietnam as well as air power in the 21st century at the War Memorial's annual Veteran's Day Breakfast. Photos and videos from recent conflicts will be included in his presentation.

The breakfast will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 11, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$10 and complimentary to Grosse Pointe veterans. Reservations must be made in person prior to Nov. 6. Doors open at 7:45 a.m.; seating is limited, and attendees are encouraged to make their reservations early.

Music representing the different wartime eras will be provided by the Mel Stander Combo featuring Jack Malloy on keyboard, Bob Peterson on bass, and vocalist Denise Stevens. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

City plans for generator

The City of Grosse Pointe is taking action on one of the lessons it learned during the two-day, large-scale blackout in August.

The city council approved spending \$10,000 for engineering services to plan and oversee the installation of a 450-kilowatt diesel generator for one of the pumps at its sewage pump station on Charlevoix.

During the August black-

out, the city was able to obtain a diesel generator from a firm in Clarkston to keep a sewer pump running on a limited basis. It may not have generated enough power to pump rain water through the system in the case of a storm.

The cost of a proposed 450-kilowatt diesel generator project is estimated at \$146,000.

— Bonnie Caprara

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2003

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK:

You are hereby notified that a General Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County on Tuesday, November 4, 2003 at which time the qualified and registered voters of the City of Grosse Pointe Park may vote for candidates for the following non-partisan offices:

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THREE COUNCIL MEMBERS

Jane M. Blahut,
CITY CLERK

G.P.N.: 10/23/03 & 10/30/03

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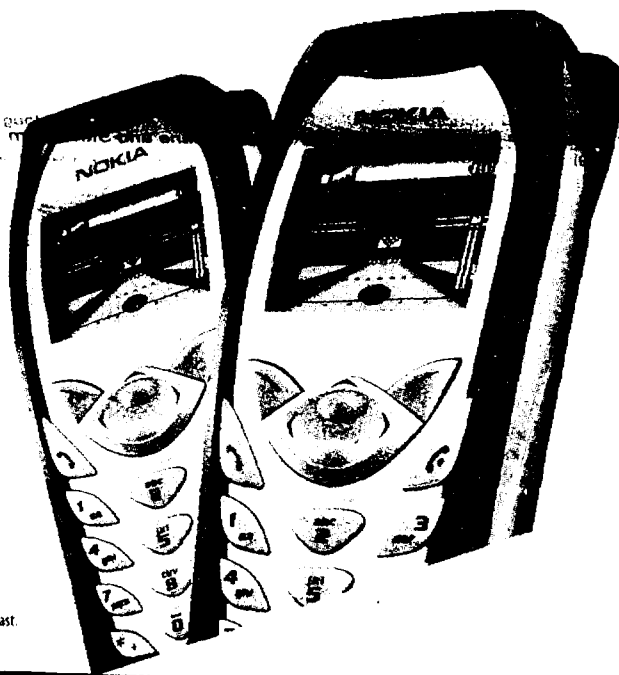
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248-305-6600
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Summit Plaza Mall)
248-335-9900
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30335 S. Rochester Rd.
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248-853-0550
ST. CLAIR SHORES
26401 Harper Ave.
(At 10 1/2 Mile)
586-777-4010

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248-358-3700
20128 W. 8 Mile Rd.
(Baseline Plaza, just
west of Evergreen)
248-357-1558

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45111 Park Ave.
(M-59 & M-53,
Ulrich Park Plaza)
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Fire fighting

Moments after calling 911 last week to report a house fire in the 19700 block of West Ida Lane in Grosse Pointe Woods, neighbor Steve Hamilton grabbed a garden hose and tried to help.

"Heat was too intense to get close enough, and strong winds were blowing heavy smoke in my direction," said Hamilton of the fire on Wednesday, Oct. 15, shortly before 4 p.m.

He saw flames licking a backyard propane tank, ran back to his house in the 19700 block of East Ida Lane and grabbed a fire extinguisher, breathing mask and camera.

"Then I heard sirens of the emergency vehicles as they arrived," Hamilton said. "I wondered why (officers) did not come around to the back of the building, then realized they had entered the front of the house and were fighting the fire from the inside with wind at their back, a smart strategy."

From his backyard perspective, Hamilton soon saw water from fire hoses being sprayed from inside the house.

"Two firemen came around the rear and finished dousing visible flames from the outside," he said. "They tore down the ceiling to extinguish fire from roof joists."

Photo by Steve Hamilton

Halloween safety tips for teenagers

It's important for teens and parents alike to not forget about safety during their Halloween festivities.

According to data from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), 40 percent of traffic fatalities that occurred during Halloween in 1999 were alcohol-related.

The following are tips to help keep your teens safe during Halloween celebrations and all year-round:

- Make sure your teen has a plan for the evening and that you know it. Set a curfew. If he or she doesn't already have a cell phone, now may be a good time to get one so that help is readily available in case of emergency. If your teen's school is sponsoring a Halloween celebration, encourage him or her to attend, as it's likely no alcohol will be available there.

- If you're hosting a party, be sure to monitor the alcohol in your home. You don't want to be the access point for your child's alcohol consumption.

- Make sure you know who is driving. If your child is driving, make sure the car's engine, tires and brakes are in good condition, and insist that passengers

wear seat belts. It's important that teens understand that they should never get into a car with someone who has been drinking or doing drugs, no matter who he or she is. Tell him to feel free to call home and ask for someone to pick him up at any time, no questions asked.

- Be aware of the local "hot spots." If you lose track of your child, you'll know of some places to look for him or her.

- Speak with the parents of your child's friends. If you're worried that alcohol may be at a party, discuss your fears with the host's parents. You can refuse to let your teen attend if the parents ignore your concerns.

- Discuss the consequences of drinking and drugs, including impaired judgment, unsafe sex, hangovers, fatigue and dangerous or illegal activities.

- Most important, make sure your teen understands that it's OK to say no to any activity that makes him or her feel uncomfortable.

For more information and drug and alcohol safety tips, visit the Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) Web site madd.org.



Doug Roby Farms Council

Grosse Pointe News Endorses Roby...

"Roby is one of the best new candidates to come along in some time. As former owner of a machinery company, Roby brings to the council a lifetime of sound business experience."

"In his first bid for public office, Roby has a good grasp of the issues, is aware of the problems on the current council and was able to articulate better than any of the other candidates what is going on in the Farms."

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☒ Doug Roby served as the CEO for Palmer Equipment Company of Detroit Has been a G.P. Farms resident for over 40 years • Married to Mary McKean with three children, Douglas F. Roby, III, Patricia R. Gotfredson and Charles C. Roby Active Director - Boys Republic, Construction Assoc. of Michigan, Michigan Construction Dealers Assoc., Michigan Equipment Dealers Assoc., Michigan Rental Assoc.

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Vote Doug Roby On Election Day, Tuesday Nov. 4th

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City of **Grosse Pointe**, Michigan

Public Notice Ordinance No. 342 & Ordinance No. 343

Please take notice that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe has passed Ordinance No. 342 and Ordinance No. 343.

Ordinance No. 342 amends and restates Chapter 26, Section 26-1; providing for the regulation of minors during great public crisis, disaster, rioting, catastrophe or similar public emergency.

Ordinance No. 343 amends and restates Chapter 42, Section 42-3 and adds Article VIII, Fences and Living Screens to Chapter 90; to promote the public health, safety and welfare by regulating the construction, location and appearance of fences, privacy screen walls, hedges and other types of protective barriers in the City of Grosse Pointe.

These ordinances will become effective ten days after the publication of this Notice. The complete text of Ordinance No. 342 & 343 are available at the City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee Avenue.

Julie E. Arthurs,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 10/30/2003

Grosse Pointe Park council candidates are shoo-ins

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Two incumbents and one appointee are running for three seats on the Grosse Pointe Park city council.

Members of the park city council serve four-year terms at no pay.

Candidates are profiled alphabetically.

Daniel E. Clark

Daniel Clark's focus has changed since being elected to the Grosse Pointe Park City Council 16 years ago.

"When I got into politics," Clark said, "the main theme of my campaign was how we might preserve what we have, and what steps to take to protect our quality of life."

"Now," he continued, "the question is what we can do to improve it."

He wants to continue improving the city's recreation facilities.

He said the question is how to improve recreational facilities and yet maintain the distinction between the city's passive and active parks.

Clark, 53, is assistant district manager of the Social Security Administration's Detroit East office.

During Clark's current term in office, the Park completed a year-round activities center at Windmill Pointe Park, aided in the expansion of St. Ambrose Church and received thanks from public library officials over the handling of plans for a new branch.

"We've had one success after another and hope to continue asking how can we improve things, not how can we maintain things," Clark said. "That's what I would

like to focus on in my next term, which will be, unbelievably, my fifth."

Time flies.

"Yes it does," Clark said. "There's nothing like success to keep you interested. We've had a good run. The challenge is not to grow complacent. You can't rest on your laurels and say, 'Look at all we've done.' You have to keep pushing forward and coming up with new ideas."

"The Park council is fortunate to have a tremendous array of talent. That encourages deliberation," Clark said. "Everyone has his or her unique perspective. Out of the debate emerges something larger than any one of us could come up with. Often we disagree. Out of the critical inquiry comes a consensus."

"We're action-oriented," Clark said. "That goes back to the theme of not talking about playing a defensive hand. We're talking about what we can do now to improve things and what steps we need to take tomorrow. It's that attitude of constant improvement that guides us and generates the results."

Clark said the Park's success is due to a partnership between city government and residents.

"The Grosse Pointe Park Improvement Foundation has played a pivotal role," Clark said. "We have such talent and so many people willing to devote their time, energy and funds needed to accomplish them. The Foundation has been invaluable in moving us forward."

Robert W. Denner

"We have to continue the momentum of improvement," said Robert Denner of the Grosse Pointe Park City Council.

"There are three things I use as objectives to guide my decisions on the council," Denner said.

"First," he explained, "we need to strive for outstanding city services and infrastructure."

"Second, we need to protect the vitality of our residential and commercial neighborhoods."

"Finally, we need to do all of that without raising taxes. The key to making that happen is a well-functioning city government, which we have in the Park."

Denner, 52, was appointed to the council last February to fill the seat of the late Vernon Ausherman.

Denner had been involved with city projects, particularly the year-round activities building at Windmill Pointe Park, through membership in the Grosse Pointe Park Improvement Foundation.

"Working on plans and layouts got me around city hall quite a bit," said Denner, retired senior partner of Accenture.

During his involvement with city government, Denner has settled into how things work in the Park.

"The Park gets things done because there is a team atmosphere, not just with the council and mayor, but administration," he said. "It's a businesslike, collegial tone, but we're very serious about the business of the

city. It doesn't mean we all agree."

Denner has an undergraduate engineering degree and MBA from the University of Michigan. He moved to the Park in 1982.

"I usually don't think about issues," he said. "I think about opportunities to improve our community."

Opportunities include improving residential neighborhoods.

"In the northwest sector, the council's overall objectives are owner-occupancy and reduced density," Denner said. "We need to continue to focus on creative ideas to see that trend continues."

"Commercial districts are really important to the vitality of the neighborhoods they're in," Denner said. "We need to continue to support those neighborhoods. Sometimes, that's using a strategy the city has used successfully before — acquisition of property for redevelopment, and sometimes assembling parcels."

There may be opportunities to accelerate redevelopment of some of our commercial neighborhoods by using that same strategy.

"They're not burning platform issues, but they're things that will become burning platform issues if we ignore them," he said. "We have to keep moving in the right direction."

He enjoys serving on the council.

"We have the right people and the right tone," he said. "We benefit by having a mayor who has done a very good job."

Gregory P. Theokas

Greg Theokas, mayor pro tem of Grosse Pointe Park, has been credited lately for his behind-the-scenes support of the new branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

"I've always had a deep affinity for the community, including the schools and library where I served as vice president of the first library board," said Theokas.

"It's great to have a library here," he said, overlooking the site on Lakepointe off Jefferson next to city hall.

Theokas, 57, has been a member of the Park city council since 1995.

"I've lived here more than 20 years, and in Grosse Pointe virtually all my life other than being away at school," he said.

Theokas graduated from Yale University and Harvard Law School. He owns an automobile parts manufacturing business in Michigan and a radio station in Ohio.

"One thing I've learned is you can never rest on your laurels," he said. "You have to be thinking about where the community wants to be in five, 10 or 15 years."

Near-term projects on Theokas' agenda include continued redevelopment of lower Jefferson, the main avenue into the Pointes.

"If this gateway looks good and strong, it resonates throughout the whole community," Theokas said.

He said, "With the library, we're closing in on the final stages of work being done from Alter Road through (Somerset). It may take several years and be contingent upon available funding. That last step will be what we do in front of the library and with building's we've acquired on Jefferson between Wayburn and Maryland."

As head of the Park budget committee, Theokas said fiscal challenges include the rising costs of employee health and pension plans.

"We have to think ahead about how we'll cover those needs and still maintain the quality of services we have today," he said.

He's proud of his involvement with reducing the cost of city waste disposal service and eliminating the lower Park's designation as a flood plain.

"About 1,000 of our residents living near the lake were forced to buy flood insurance even though they were not in any danger of having a flood in their homes," Theokas said. "Ending the designation has probably saved several million dollars for those citizens."

Theokas enjoys the way Park's seven council members work as a team but aren't afraid to disagree.

"A lot of times votes are 4-3, but it's not a 4-3 where everybody becomes mad at each other," Theokas said. "We do it on a collegial basis."

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Could have been blinded

A 13-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods girl was hit by an unknown object about two inches from her left eye while walking in the 19900 block of Doyle Place.

Police said the object left a welt the size of a BB pellet above her left temple.

The incident occurred on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at about 8:30 p.m.

Halloween Grinches

Vandals destroyed numerous Halloween decorations last week in Grosse Pointe Woods.

A Scooby Doo display was "cut into pieces and destroyed" sometime during the night of Friday, Oct. 24, in the 1700 block of Hollywood.

The same night at 11:20 p.m., a woman living in the 2000 block of Hampton discovered someone had slashed a \$60 inflatable pumpkin displayed in her

front yard.

On Saturday, Oct. 18, a 13-year-old girl living in the 900 block of Hampton discovered someone had slashed a Winnie the Pooh decoration in front of her home. Police are investigating claims that the vandalism was caused by a 14-year-old male living nearby.

On Friday, Oct. 17, at 6:32 p.m., three male juveniles, one wearing a green jacket, were interrupted while trying to steal Halloween decorations from the front lawn of a home in the 500 block of Hampton.

Chrysler car stolen I

A Detroit woman's car was stolen on Saturday, Oct. 25, between 5 and 6:30 p.m., while she attended a baby shower in the 12970 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Woods police found broken glass in a parking lot where the missing dark blue 2003 Chrysler four-door had been parked.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

The woman is employed by the Detroit police department.

Chrysler car stolen II

A black 2004 Chrysler Sebring stolen from the 1400 block of Lochmoor in Grosse Pointe Woods during the night of Tuesday, Oct. 21, was recovered the next evening by Detroit police.

Football fracas

A fracas among fans attending the annual Grosse Pointe North-South High School football game revealed at least one juvenile had been drinking.

On Friday, Oct. 24, shortly before 7:45 p.m., a security guard told police a fight had broken out as the Norsemen hosted their Blue Devils cross-town rivals.

A 15-year-old Park male claimed he was hit in the face by a 15-year-old Woods male.

Woods police determined the Woods youth had been drinking. Officers registered the youth's blood alcohol level at .153 percent and took him to headquarters. The boy was cited for being a minor in possession of alcohol (through consumption), and released to his father.

No charges were filed against the alleged assailant.

— Brad Lindberg

Park garage thefts

On Wednesday, Oct. 15, a 35-foot ladder was taken from an unlocked garage in the 1000 block of Maryland.

A lawn mower was taken from a garage in the 1100 block of Yorkshire during the night of Saturday, Oct. 18-Sunday, Oct. 19.

A 26-inch men's mountain bike was taken from an open garage in the 1200 block of Three Mile Drive during the night of Thursday, Sept. 23, and Friday, Sept. 24.

Car break-ins

The driver's side door of a 2001 Chrysler Town and Country minivan parked in the 1000 block of Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park was broken into overnight on Monday, Oct. 20.

A black shoulder bag and a Cobra radar detector were taken from a 1996 Chevrolet Cavalier parked in the 1300 block of Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park on Sunday, Oct. 26.

Shelving stolen

A box of shelving was taken from a porch in the 500 block of Barrington in Grosse Pointe Park on Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Smoke signal

Smoke led Grosse Pointe Park firefighters to a carbon monoxide situation at a house in the 1100 block of Lakepointe on Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 7:33 p.m.

Firefighters turned off the furnace, and the homeowners arranged for repairs.

Small boy reports small bike stolen

A young Grosse Pointe Shores boy called 911 to report his bike was stolen from his friend's driveway on Putnam Place between 4:30 and 5 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 23.

The bike is described as small boy's silver bike with black seat and grips, green lettering and training wheels.

Where's the beef?

A lawn mower, a snow blower, a leaf blower, \$360 worth of catering supplies and \$240 worth of frozen meat were taken from a garage in the 600 block of Neff in the City of Grosse Pointe between 1 and 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 25.

Also, a red women's bike

was taken from a garage in the 700 block of St. Clair in the City during the night of Saturday, Oct. 18, and Sunday, Oct. 19.

Van damaged

A side door window of a van parked on the side of a house on Lochmoor in Grosse Pointe Shores was shattered sometime between 4 and 11:15 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 24.

Railing overboard

City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers are on the lookout for two boys, believed to be between the ages of 15 and 17, who were seen tossing a railing from the third floor of the City's municipal parking structure behind the 17000 block of Kercheval at about 3:15 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 25.

Unwanted guest

A man was arrested after he forcibly entered an upper flat and threatened a resident in the 1000 block of Wayburn in Grosse Pointe Park on Saturday, Oct. 25, at 3:40 p.m.

The suspect and resident were acquaintances.

Smashing pumpkins

A resident in the 300 block of University in the City of Grosse Pointe awoke the morning of Sunday, Oct. 26, to find four of the family's jack-o-lanterns smashed in front of the house.

Other smashed pumpkins were found in front of two houses in the 400 block of University and in front of a house in the 400 block of Lakeland.

Almost smashing drunk

A 36-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman driving a 2001 blue Chrysler station wagon almost struck an oncoming Grosse Pointe Shores police car while dri-

ving southbound on Vernier near Michaux Lane on Saturday, Oct. 26, at about 5:30 p.m.

The officer turned around and followed the car, which turned onto eastbound Lakeshore and drifted from curb to curb before stopping at Blairmoor.

The driver was found to have a blood alcohol level between .30 percent and .31 percent.

— Bonnie Caprara

Broken window

A woman said an office in the 19500 block of Kelly in Harper Woods was closed at 5 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 23. At 9 a.m. the next day, the woman found the front door window, worth about \$300, was broken. The tool used to break the window was unknown. Police were informed at 10:55 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 24.

Tools stolen

On Friday, Oct. 4, a man said he parked his pickup at a store in the 20300 block of Kelly in Harper Woods at 10 a.m. When he returned at 10:45 a.m., he found that tools were taken from the back of the truck. The man said he locked the truck prior to entering the store. The back door was broken, however. Police were informed at 11:10 a.m.

Car theft

A man said he parked his Dodge in a lot in the 18000 block of Vernier in Harper Woods on Saturday, Oct. 25. When he returned, the car was gone. The man wishes to prosecute.

Car damage

A man said his car — parked in the 20600 block of Lochmoor in Harper Woods — was intact at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 25. Damage to the vehicle was noticed the next day; the ignition cylinder was left on the floor. Nothing was taken from the car. Police were informed at 3:57 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 26.

— Carrie Cunningham



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Remember to Vote Nov. 4th

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Steve Sholty • 312 Roosevelt Pl., Grosse Pointe

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF CITY GENERAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a City Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2003

at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

- 1 MAYOR (Two-year term)
- 3 COUNCIL MEMBERS (Four-year term)
- 1 MUNICIPAL JUDGE (Four-year term)

The polling place for said election is:

MAIRE SCHOOL GYMNASIUM
740 Cadieux Road
(Between Kercheval & Waterloo)

Polls for said election will be open from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

Julie E. Arthurs.
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 10/23/2003 & 10/30/2003

Setting the record straight

With the election upon us, Farms voters are fortunate to have four candidates for Mayor, unlike surrounding communities. The choice is more difficult when disinformation clouds the issues. The record among the candidates is clear and available for all to read. You may be interested to know:

- Only two Mayoral candidates were the early proponents of free curbside leaf collection—Davis & Joseph.
- The 2003 tax reduction was proposed by only one Mayoral candidate—Davis.
- The citizen notice passed out during the recent power outage was proposed by only one Mayoral candidate—Davis.
- A continuing budget to upgrade Kerby Field was

proposed by only one Mayoral candidate—Davis.

- Reducing water charges through installing separate meters was proposed by only one Mayoral candidate—Davis.
- Regarding Mack-Moross, only one Mayoral candidate has business experience in multi-use development of land, with a background with Ford Land and the GSA—Davis.
- Only one Mayoral candidate has actual leadership experience in managing both governmental organizations and larger private businesses—Davis.

An informed vote helps our community.

**Vote—Tuesday
November 4th**

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Charles S. Davis III

To Support Direct Election of the Farms Mayor

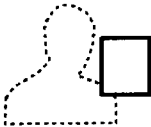
Vote for **(B)** because...

Proposal

Proposal

Both have voters elect the Farms Mayor **But...**

(A)

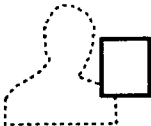


(B)



Encourages more candidates/with more citizen choices

(A)



(B)



Eliminates expensive primaries

(A)



(B)



Consistent with present charter

(A)



(B)



Allows citizens to serve on council if not elected mayor

Do not be misled... in cities using Proposal "A", 85% of mayoral races are uncontested, and this year in the Farms a primary would have been required and 2 of the 4 candidates for mayor would not have been eligible to be on your ballot.



Proposal (B) encourages competition, giving voters more choices



Proposal (B) saves time and money



Proposal (B) is supported by your council members

• Davis • Farquhar • Herdegen • Theros • Schonenberg



Proposal (B) Is Better For Grosse Pointe Farms

Paid for by the Committee for the Direct Election of the Farms Mayor, Jack Petz Treasurer • 101 Mapleton • Grosse Pointe Farms



Nadine de Bary

Nadine de Bary

City of Grosse Pointe resident Nadine de Bary, 90, died on Friday, Oct. 24, 2003, at home.

Born in Antwerp, Belgium in 1913, Mrs. de Bary was the singles tennis champion of Belgium in 1938 and 1941. She came to the United States in 1949 as the Belgian tourism representative in New York.

After her husband retired from the Belgian Line Steamship Company, they moved to Palm Springs, Fla., where Mrs. de Bary worked at Gucci. Upon moving to Grosse Pointe, Mrs. de Bary briefly worked at Gucci at Somerset Collections in Troy.

She is survived by her son, Eric (Heide); her daughter, Mireille (Warren) Wilkinson; her grandchildren, Bary (Caroline) Wilkinson and Bruce (Elizabeth) Wilkinson; and her four great-grandchildren, Scripps, Rand, Ella and Anne.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Nov. 8, at 10 a.m., at St. Juliana Church, 9801 Chalmers in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Henry Ford, Bon Secours/Cottage Team, 181 Kercheval, Suite 95, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236, whose support was much appreciated.

Dr. John P. Hamel

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Dr. John P. Hamel, 69, died on Tuesday, Oct. 21, 2003.

Born in Detroit in 1933, Dr. Hamel earned his bachelor's degree and his doctorate from the University of Detroit. He was a self-employed dentist in Eastpointe.

Dr. Hamel was a member and homeowner in the Canadian Lakes Resort in Stanwood and a life member of the American Dental Association. An avid baseball fan, he enjoyed reading,

traveling and history.

Dr. Hamel is survived by his wife, Marlene; his daughters, Lee Ann (Larry) Mueller, Lynn (Jim Hudgens) Hamel and Leslie (Hal Henn) Hamel; and his grandchildren, Rachel, Tom and Matthew.

He was predeceased by his sister, Mary Ann Hashimi.

A funeral Mass was held on Friday, Oct. 24, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Arrangements were made by A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery or the charity of one's choice.



Dr. John P. Hamel

Andre Maguet

St. Clair Shores resident Andre "Andy" Maguet, 89, died on Monday, Oct. 20, 2003, at St. John Hospital.

Born in St. Rose, Manitoba, Canada, Mr. Maguet was co-owner of the landscaping business "Pete Maguet & Sons," mainly serving the Grosse Pointe community.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; his daughters, Sandra (Peter) Morrison and Gail Sue Vyletel; his grandchildren, Suzanne, Carole, Marshall, Andre, Dorothy and Daniel; 12 great-grandchildren; and his siblings, Rene and Maria.

He was predeceased by his sisters, Velda and Salonge.

A funeral service was held on Friday, Oct. 24, at Bethesda Christian Church. Interment is in Cadillac Memorial Gardens East. Arrangements were made by Wujek-Calcaterra & Sons Inc.

Emma J. McCoy

Former Grosse Pointe resident Emma Jane McCoy died on Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2003, at The Bridges Assisted Living Residence in Edinburg, Texas.

Mrs. McCoy graduated in 1928 from Detroit Teachers College and pursued her teaching career in the Detroit Public Schools until she retired to raise her family.

During her residence in Grosse Pointe, she and her husband owned and operated a book and antique store known as The Book Shelf, until she retired and moved to McAllen, Texas, in 1973.

Mrs. McCoy is survived by her son, Jon P. (Diane); her grandson, Jon P. "L.J." Jr. (Shannon); her granddaughters, Kristine Maher (Owen) and Megan Clark (Robert), both of Grosse Pointe; her great-granddaughters, Shelby, Mallory and Kiley McCoy; and six great-grandchildren in Grosse Pointe, McKenzie, Owen Jr. and Ryley Maher and Tommy, Anna and Jon Clark.

Mrs. McCoy was preceded in death by her husband, James A. McCoy; her daughter, Mary Jo McCoy; her sisters, Lillian Loquer

and Sharie Ventrelle; and her brothers, Albert Mancini and Donald Mancini.

A funeral service was held at Roselawn Mausoleum in McAllen, Texas on Friday, Oct. 17. Arrangements were made by Kreidler Funeral Home, Inc. of McAllen, Texas.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Salvation Army, 1600 N. 23rd St., McAllen, TX 78501, The American Cancer Society, 211 Daffodil, McAllen, TX 78501 or The Statue of Liberty — Ellis Island Foundation, 292 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10007-7769 (1-212-561-4588).

Pauline E. Parnell

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Pauline E. Parnell, of St. Clair Shores, died on Thursday, Oct. 23, 2003.

Mrs. Parnell loved her family and enjoyed traveling, entertaining, cooking, gardening and the opera.

Throughout the years, Mrs. Parnell was active in a variety of charitable organizations.

She was a member of Project Hope, American Lung Association, and the Founder's Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts. She was also a volunteer at Bon Secours Hospital. In addition, Mrs. Parnell was a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

She is survived by her son, John R. (Constance);

her daughter, Linda; three grandchildren, Tricia Lopiccolo (Jamie), John R. Jr. and David Scott; and two great-grandchildren, Alexis and Chloe Lopiccolo.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, Oct. 27, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment is in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by Chas. Verheyden Inc. in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Franklin M. Walker Sr.

Former Grosse Pointe resident Franklin M. Walker Sr., 91, of Naples, Fla., died on Monday, Oct. 13, 2003, in Camden, Maine, while visiting his family.

Mr. Walker was born in Walkerville, Ontario,

Canada in 1912. His father was president of Hiram Walker Distilleries, and the

great-grandson of Hiram Walker, founder of Hiram Walker Distilleries.

Mr. Walker attended The Fessenden School in West Newton, Mass., St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H., and Yale University.

He later served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army during World War II. Mr. Walker's interests included boats, nature and photography. In his professional life, he served as a stock broker and investment adviser for many years in the Detroit area. He was a former member of the County Club of Detroit, the University Club of Detroit and Bayview Yacht Club.

He is survived by his son, Franklin M. Jr. (Missie); his step-daughter, Leslie Renchard Clevenger; and his step-son Peter C. Renchard. Mr. Walker was predeceased by his first wife, Jane Becraft Walker; and his second wife, Mary M. Walker.

A private family service will be held.



Something To Think About

BRIAN A. JOSEPH

DIRECTOR

Difference Dispositions

When someone dies, it is often left to a survivors to decide what shall be done with the deceased. If cost were the ONLY consideration, the most inexpensive disposal would probably be a direct cremation of the body, followed by a memorial service and either scattering or keeping the remains at home.

Of course, cost is NOT, or should not be the only consideration. There are many times when families have found much comfort and peace of mind being able to view the body. Many people derive a serene satisfaction in choosing the type of casket and burial vault that seems most appropriate to them, in selecting suitable burial clothes.

The funeral rituals we practice have a purpose. To take them too lightly would be a disservice to us all. Instead, we have to consider the options and try to make a decision which will bring some meaning and comfort to this act of final farewell.



Chas. Verheyden, Inc.

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230
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Brian A. Joseph, Manager
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Valerie Winkowski-Miller, Manager

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Obituaries appear in The Grosse Pointe News on a weekly basis.

There is a \$100 charge, which is due prior to publication, for submission of an obituary. This covers a maximum of 300 words and a color or black and white photograph.

The Grosse Pointe News provides a form for obituaries. If a written obituary is submitted, we reserve the right to edit all copy to our standard format.

The deadline for submission is 3 p.m. on the Monday prior to the Thursday publication. Call (313) 343-5592 for more information.

Sarah Colegrove

for Grosse Pointe City Judge

On November 4th

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Park Mayor Heenan unopposed

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The lone candidate for mayor of Grosse Pointe Park is no stranger to voters. Palmer T. Heenan, who is running unopposed, has been in office for 20 years.

Park mayors serve two-year terms with no salary.

Palmer Heenan is a minimalist when it comes to red tape.

"We reduce things to simple activities," he said. "We don't take the simple and make it complicated."

During his two decades as mayor of Grosse Pointe Park, Heenan's style of management has encouraged fresh ideas, pointed debate and resolution.

Good ideas are pursued; bad ones discarded.

"We take risks, but they're calculated," Heenan said. "We do them in such a way that the odds are four to one

that they're going to be a success."

For instance, a few years ago when a boardwalk was proposed for the shoreline at Three Mile Park, critics said the structure would block the view of park-goers and picnickers further inland.

"It did prevent some view of the water, but they measured that against the value of a boardwalk with nice flowers and landscaping," Heenan said. "There are always reasons why you shouldn't complete a good idea."

Heenan, 82, graduated from Princeton University and the University of Michigan Law School. He works in the investment business. He was first elected mayor in 1983.

"I love the job," he said. "The last 20 years of my life have been my most accomplished — there's absolutely



Palmer Heenan

no question about it. I'm very grateful to the people for giving me the chance to participate with a wonderful city council and a great city manager who have been very supportive of increasing city services."

Heenan delegates authority. As the Park's top official, he presides over the city council, which functions as a board of directors regarding administrators.

"We focus on supporting the city manager who makes programs and gives us policies," Heenan said. "If we don't think they work, we arrest him —" Heenan realized what he'd said, laughed, and thought of another way of phrasing it — "we encourage him to take projects we approve of. He is a great idea man."

Heenan's favorite projects

are those that bring residents together. Examples include the year-round Lavins Activities Center at Windmill Pointe Park, reflecting pond at Three Mile Park and last spring's approval of the new branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library next to city hall.

"I lean toward a community which is like a small town where everybody knows everybody, and we all enjoy each other's company," Heenan said.

Heenan doesn't like to begin every project from square one. He eagerly adopts good ideas born of other communities, such as creation of the Grosse Pointe Park Improvement Foundation.

The Foundation is comprised of residents who raise funds for city projects, such as a sizable portion of the Lavins Center.

"We stole that idea from the Farms," he said, laughing. "We have taken the best of what we see in other communities and converted it to our use. It's a compliment to the other cities."

"The main issue I'm concerned about, and am addressing at this time, is to see middle class development on our border," he said.

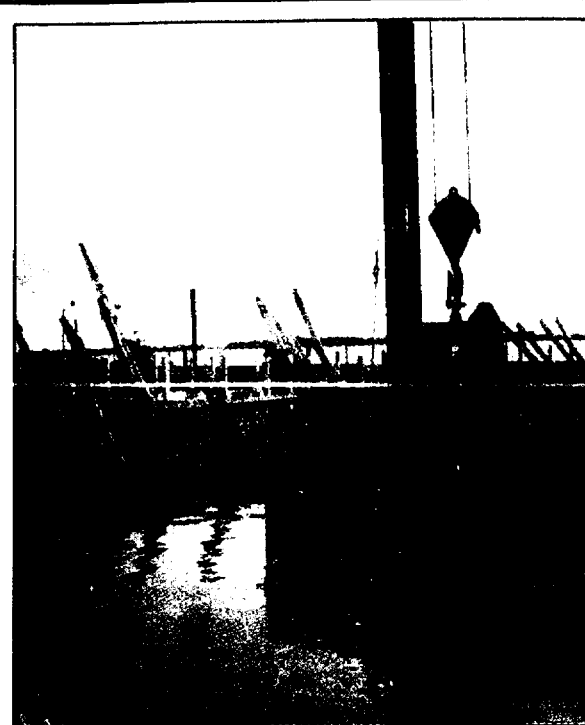


Photo by Betay Creedon

Construction season

Boaters at the City of Grosse Pointe's Neff Park put an early end to their boating season to make way for construction for a new marina. Construction crews are currently pulling out the old docks to make room for 160 mostly larger adjustable docks with improved electrical service and a dry hydrant system. The marina will be open in time for the 2004 boating season next spring.

Doug Roby
Farms Council
Vote For Douglas Roby Tues. Nov. 4th

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MADD shares drinking horrors with ULS

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

A young girl stumbled out of her car, unaware of the destruction she had caused moments before. She heard screams from onlookers as she stepped over twisted metal that was scattered on the pavement. Then she saw the broken body of the man she had just killed.

This first-hand account was delivered to upper University Liggett School students on Thursday, Oct. 23, and again on Saturday, Oct. 25, to their parents.

Representatives from Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) presented the dangers of using drugs and alcohol. Emily Coombs, 28, and Justin Ford, 20, shared their horrifying experiences with the ULS community — exposing themselves and admitting unimaginable faults.

"I went from being an honor roll student to a dropout with a baby on the way," Ford said of how his

life took a downward turn. "In one year, I had seven misdemeanors, three MIP's and a DUI. (I was investigated for) domestic violence, had been in four county jails, got beat up by the police, went to rehab and sold ecstasy to a cop. I didn't know what was going on."

Students were captivated by the stories told by Ford, Coombs and Jenny Lozano, director of the Wayne County chapter of MADD, who lost her son 15 years ago when he was rear-ended by a drunken-driver on I-94.

It was a powerful and moving experience to sit in the auditorium and watch the tears well up in Coombs' eyes as Lozano talked about her son and how much she still loved and missed him 15 years later. Hearing this seemed to hit Coombs very hard — she had taken the life of a 39-year-old man as she pulled out of a bowling alley parking lot with a blood-alcohol content of .14.

"I wasn't even that drunk," she said. "I had driven even more wasted than that so many times before."

But the message was clear: It takes a split-second for something disastrous to happen. A split second that might have had a different outcome if a driver's vision, reflexes and focus weren't impaired.

Lozano talked about her son, recalling how he always made her laugh but admitting that she couldn't remember what his voice sounded like.

"It's been too long," she said, wondering what he'd look like and what he'd be doing if he were still alive.

Lozano has a 13-year-old daughter her son will never know.

"He wasn't there when his sister got married; he won't be there when she has a baby in six weeks. He never graduated college, never bought a house, never fell in love. He didn't even own a credit card."

Coombs listened and silently grieved for the life she took less than two years ago: a father of four. She will live with the guilt for the rest of her life.

She admitted to wanting to kill herself after the accident. Having to face the possibility of 15 years in jail and knowing that she was the cause of someone's death were too much to bear.

"I was so ashamed of myself — I couldn't believe what I had done," she said. Coombs faced her guilt,

faced the family of the man who died at her hands, and faced more than five months in jail.

"I am a felon now," she said, ashamed to admit it.

She went through an alcohol recovery program, which she still attends to this day, and now lives a sober life at 28.

"It's a way better life for me," she said.

Ford agreed with Coombs and chose sobriety as his lifestyle of choice. After everything he had gone through, Ford could not stress enough how important it was for ULS students to stay away from alcohol and drugs.

The fact that he can say, "I remember one time, when I was in jail ..." is more than eye-opening for him.

"I have had more fun, more success and a better life since I stopped drinking and getting high," Ford said. "It'll shatter your dreams. I can no longer become a lawyer as I'd wanted; I can't vote; I can't go hunting with my father. I am not eligible to get my license back until 2008. It could happen to any

one of you, and you might not be as lucky as I am. I had to learn the hard way, and I'm paying the consequences."

Following the speeches, Chris Hartley, head of the upper school, invited the students down to introduce themselves to Ford, Coombs and Lozano. He encouraged them to discuss the morning's assembly with friends and family members.

Students were then invited on stage to test goggles which simulated having a .2 blood alcohol level.

The effect was dizzying, dark and blurry. Most attempts to connect with Coombs on a "high five" failed, and students staggered as they tried to walk in a straight line.

Although students laughed as they attempted the seemingly simple skills, all recognized the obvious impairment one has when under the influence.

Whether or not the program made a difference in sparing a life or altering a destructive decision, the message was sent loud and clear.



Photos by Jennie Miller
University Liggett School students attempted to walk in a straight line and give high fives while wearing goggles that simulated having a .2 blood alcohol level. The activity took place during a program presented by Mothers Against Drunk Driving and organized by the parent education committee.



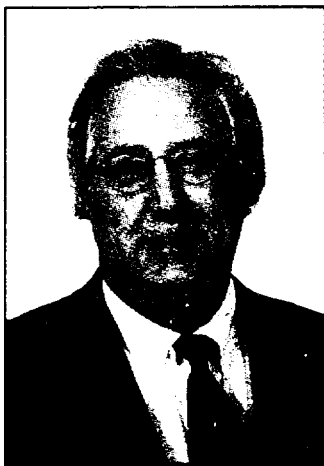
John Brooks is 40!

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS OF
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM
SCIENCE IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

The Grosse Pointe Public School System intends to pre-qualify General Contractors for the North and South High School Science laboratory expansion and improvements. The intent of the prequalification is to determine a short list of General Contractors most qualified for the project. Competitive construction bids will be requested from the selected General Contractors. The prequalification will protect the interest of Grosse Pointe Public School System by assuring performance and quality while maintaining competitive bidding.

Those interested in pre-qualifying should contact Peg Reichhold, Grosse Pointe Public School System at 313-432-3081 for more information.

G.P.N.: 10/23/2003 & 10/30/2003



Peter W. Waldmeir
Farms Council

Community

- Grosse Pointe Farms City Council (1995-2001)
- City of Grosse Pointe City Council (1989 -1993)
- Grosse Pointes & Harper Woods "Futuring" Committee Co-Chair
- "Mack Moross" Economic Development Task Force
- Grosse Pointes & Harper Woods Community Health Advisory Board

Commitment

- Maintain and enhance our investment in this community
- Determine the feasibility of a Mack-Moross "use" which will benefit citizens of all ages
- Develop strategies to maintain or enhance municipal services despite rising costs and capped property tax revenues in a fully-developed community
- A ten-year record of municipal dedication and accomplishment

Competence

- University of Michigan - Summa Cum Laude
- Senior Partner — Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, P.L.C.
- Michigan Supreme Court law clerk and US Department of Justice attorney



Vote Waldmeir November 4th

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Peter W. Waldmeir, 242 Hillcrest, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI

NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT
For The
GENERAL ELECTION
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2003

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods, who expect to be absent from the city or township or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or are 60 years of age or more, may now apply for absent voter's ballots. NO SUCH REGULAR APPLICATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M., ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2003. Applications must be made prior to such time at the Municipal Offices.

The office of the City Clerks of Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Woods, will be open during normal business hours Monday through Friday of each week. All offices will be open on Saturday, November 1, 2003, from 8:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. for receiving applications for absent voter's ballot. HOWEVER, ANYONE WISHING TO VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOT MAY DO SO IN THE CITY OFFICE ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2003 UNTIL 4:00 P.M.

SHANE L. REESIDE
Assistant City Manager/City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms
885-6600

JULIE E. ARTHURS
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe
313-885-5800

JANE BLAHUT
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park
822-6200

LOUISE WARNKE
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Woods
313-343-2445

G.P.N.: 10/23/2003 & 10/30/2003

Mason students raise funds to fight leukemia

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Student council members at Mason Elementary School patted themselves on the back this week as they celebrated one successful fundraising event and began preparations for another.

The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society has greatly benefited from Mason's efforts. Last week, the school held a bake sale that brought in \$171.60 for the foundation. Beginning next week, students will host a Pennies for Patients fundraiser to support the same organization.

"Leukemia has personally affected us both," said student council adviser Karen Frakes of her experience dealing with a loved one suffering from the disease and that of her co-adviser Katie Miller. The two decided to adopt this foundation as the focus of fundraising activities after a representative from the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society came to visit the school.

"They talked to the kids about what it's like to live

with the disease and showed us a very touching video," Miller said.

The bake sale was held during lunch in Mason's cafeteria. Student council representatives from first through fifth grade were in charge of advertising the event and running the sale.

"You can raise a lot of money by doing a lot of hard work," said fifth-grader Evan Lock of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Various baked goods were on sale for 50 cents each, although many students and staff donated extra change for the cause.

"That's a lot of money for selling cupcakes, cookies and brownies," Miller said. "I was amazed at how quickly they were all gone."

This time around, Mason has three weeks to fill classroom boxes with pocket change; from Monday, Nov. 3, to Friday, Nov. 21.

Student council members are making posters and spreading the word to their friends and family about the fundraiser. As an added incentive, a secret reward

will be given to the classroom which raises the most money.

"It makes me feel like a good person to help other people," Lock said of the new project.

Miller and Frakes are thrilled the students are taking on so much responsibility.

"They are going beyond themselves to help others," Miller said. "We really have such a great group of kids."

These projects have taught the kids some important and valuable lessons.

"It builds empathy among the students," Frakes said. "It enforces caring for others and having sensitivity and understanding for those who need help."

The students are aware of the profound importance of their role, and hope to make a difference in the world.

"Cancer won't be such a big threat to us if we can help find a cure for it," said fourth-grader Jessica Martin of Grosse Pointe Woods. "It makes me feel happy to know that people can get help because of us."



Photo by Jennie Miller

Mason Elementary School's student council is working hard to raise money for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. Members include first-graders Lydia Burton, Emily Hoshaw, Philip Aufdemberge, Andrea Hernadi, Brandon Agravidor and Morgan Mayernik; second-graders Allison Fly, Krystian Quint, Edward Pogossian, Matt Mercer, Chloe Best and Amy Olsen; third-graders Katie Butler, Jenna Maniaci, Lewis Eddins, Jaclyn Maul, Sean McHale and Allison Franks; fourth-graders Shane Ireland, Jessica Martin, Robert Serafino, Michael Froha, Jazmine Raymond and Hana Steele; and fifth-graders Sara Haigh, Ben Schreiber, Evan Lock, Andrew Poletis, Val Spicer and Abbey Bradley.

Star student heads to Washington, D.C.

Carson Cueter, a seventh-grade student at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic School, has been accepted into the People to People World Leadership Forum. Cueter will join a select group of students in Washington, D.C. from Monday, Nov. 3 until Sunday, Nov. 9 to earn school credit while exploring some of our nation's most prominent monuments and institutions. Cueter was nominated and accepted for the honor based on outstanding scholastic merit, civic involvement and leadership potential.

From Capitol Hill to the Smithsonian Institute and from Colonial Williamsburg to the National Museum of American History, students will delve into the characteristics of American leadership during times of national challenge and prosperity.

Forum delegates will participate in small group discussions and exercises to experience first hand how successful leaders develop strategies, make decisions, build consensus and foster change.



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Joe Leonard for Grosse Pointe Farms Council

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- ◆ Resided in the Farms for 38 years.
- ◆ A public service career of 13 years with the City of Grosse Pointe Farms (retired as Director of Public Service) and 34 years with Wayne County (retired as Assistant County Highway Engineer).

Joe Leonard will preserve the uniqueness of the Farms by
Addressing

- ◆ Aging Housing Stock - Update codes and enforce aggressively.
- ◆ Infrastructure - Upgrade water mains and replace sewers where necessary.
- ◆ Urban Forest Threat - Enactment of an Ash Tree (Emerald Bettle) ordinance.
- ◆ Farms Pier Park - Operate and maintain as "Best-In-Class".
- ◆ Tax Burden - Spend tax dollars efficiently and effectively.
- ◆ Mack/Moross - Garner resident input to develop best use.
- ◆ Public Safety - Strengthen and enhance service level.



Former Farms
Mayor Edward Gaffney
describes Joe Leonard
as "top notch", irreplaceable,
that "nobody can fill his shoes."
(Grosse Pointe Times 12/25/02)

Vote for Joe Leonard
November 4th

St. Clare students strive to 'Make a Difference'

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School students will be making a difference in the world this weekend as the school holds its annual Make-a-Difference Day Carnival.

Dubbed by principal Hank Burakowski as a "family affair," the carnival not only serves as a community service event, but also as an opportunity for St. Clare students, faculty and families to come together for a common goal.

"It's really incredibly gratifying to be a part of such an effort of people from the age of 4 all the way up to grandparents really coming together and being unified to make the world a better place for people who are in need," said St. Clare teacher Lori Quaranta, who is assisting in organizing the event. "Everybody in the school is involved in some way or another."

At the carnival, each grade level will sponsor a booth, in addition to those sponsored by individual families and faculty members. The booths include the kindergarten duck pond, the first grade estimation station, the third grade "tick-the-tack-toss" and the fourth-grade wheel of fortune.

Seventh-graders will host a face painting and tattoo booth, the "Snack Attack Walk," and a toilet paper tossing competition.

Back by popular demand is the haunted house organized by the Lusk and Sneden families and hosted by the sixth-graders to scare the jeebers out of children young and old.

"There's also going to be a great raffle that the ladies in the front office are running with a giant gumball machine," Quaranta said.

The carnival will also feature a food court sponsored by the fifth grade, which will be complete with pizza, soda and other treats.

Admission to the event is either a \$1 donation or a school supply to be donated to St. Clare's sister school in the Gambia, Africa. For the past year, St. Clare students have been linked with the U.S. Peace Corps through Maureen Magee, St. Clare alumna and Peace Corps volunteer. The school has already sent hundreds of books for a library in The Gambia and will now raise funds for construction. St. Clare hopes to raise \$1,200 for this cause.

"The most important part of the carnival is the Gambia booth, where we will be selling handmade

change purses that Gambian women made out of recycled plastic garbage bags," Quaranta said. "We'll also be selling wooden crosses to pray for and honor the people we're trying to raise money for."

Additional monies raised at the carnival will be donated to a foundation which works with a children's cancer program in Traverse City. The carnival will be held on Saturday, Nov. 1, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the church social hall.

"(The carnival represents) our commitment to doing community service, helping others and striving to make a difference," Burakowski said. "We're working to build the kingdom of God at every turn by doing things for His greater glory. One of those things is helping others who are less fortunate than we are. It is all a part of the school's ongoing philosophy."

St. Clare students have been working hard to organize the event and have invested a lot of care into the cause, Quaranta said.

"The children in the school are very aware of the purpose of the carnival — not just the fun part but also the fact that we're truly trying to make a difference," she said. "It's very gratifying."



Photos courtesy of Mary Lightbody

Author visits Pierce, Brownell

Neal Shusterman, renowned author of "Downsiders" and "Full Tilt," visited Brownell and Pierce Middle School students last Wednesday, Oct. 22. Shusterman spoke with students about the various forms of writing, having found success as a novelist, screenwriter and television writer. He also discussed the writing process, touching on the importance of rewriting. He stressed to students the value of using creativity and imagination in all aspects of life. Following his presentation, Shusterman hung around to autograph books for students and staff members.

Pictured above is a group of students from Pierce, thrilled to have met the successful writer. Below, Brownell students Lauren Major, Elizabeth Baldwin, Leo Rybinski, Theresa Diloreto, Alyssa Scalvini and Dena Gryebet gather with Shusterman after his presentation.



South student wins award

Senior Alex Boikov of Grosse Pointe South High School is the recipient of a 2003 National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Award in Writing.

More than 2,000 juniors from across the country were nominated this year for Achievement Awards in writing. Each piece of writing submitted by a nominee was read and evaluated by two judges, one high school and one college English teacher.

Pops and Pastries at South

The Grosse Pointe South High School band and orchestra will present a "Musical World of Disney" at the annual Pops and Pastries concert on Friday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m., in South's gym. Tickets are \$8 for general admission and \$5 for students and seniors and may be purchased at the door or in advance at Posterity in the Village. Desserts, pizza and beverages will also be available for purchase.

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.

Call or Drop by the
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THE ST. CLAIR
& SHORES CONNECTION

96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms,
Michigan 48236
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Send photo and \$17.00 to:
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one photo of each child)

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96 Kercheval,
Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236
Attention: Kim Mackey, Retail Advertising

Please Print

Child's Name (First & Last) _____

Date of Birth _____ Hospital _____

Parents' Name (First & Last) _____

Visa MC # _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____ Phone _____

The Babies of 2003

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



DR. JOSEPH SUCHER

JOSEPH SUCHER IS ENDORSED BY:
ROBERT NOVITKE, MAYOR
AL DICKINSON, COUNCIL MEMBER
JOE DANSBURY, COUNCIL MEMBER
VICKI GRANGER, COUNCIL MEMBER

THOMAS FAHRNER, COUNCIL MEMBER
PETER GILEZAN, FORMER COUNCIL MEMBER
JEAN RICE, FORMER COUNCIL MEMBER
BILL WILSON, FORMER COUNCIL MEMBER
PETER THOMAS, FORMER CITY ADMINISTRATOR

- MARRIED, THREE CHILDREN
- 35 YEAR RESIDENT/HOMEOWNER
- PH.D., AND M.ED. FROM WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY, B.S. FROM L.I.T.
- RETIRED COLLEGE ADMINISTRATOR • CURRENTLY LECTURER AND BUSINESS CONSULTANT

- VOLUNTEER ACTIVITIES**
- PLANNING COMMISSION, SIX YEARS OF EXPERIENCE, LAST THREE YEARS AS CHAIRMAN
 - RECREATION COMMISSION, FOUR YEARS OF EXPERIENCE, ONE YEAR AS CHAIRMAN
 - COMMUNITY ENHANCEMENT FUND ADVISORY BOARD
 - BOARD OF DIRECTORS, YMCA • BOARD OF DIRECTORS, GROSSE POINTE HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
 - AUXILIARY PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICER, GPW - TWO YEARS OF EXPERIENCE
 - PLANNING COMMITTEE, CURRENT MEMBER, THREE YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

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Academy elections

After nominations and candidate speeches, The Grosse Pointe Academy's middle school students elected four of their peers as officers for the school's student council.

The new student council officers are eighth-grader Ashley Thibodeau, president; eighth-grader Judd Demartini, vice president; seventh-grader Emma Brush, secretary; and seventh-grader Chloe Kirchner, treasurer.

Thibodeau is a high honors student, a scholar-athlete and a member of the National Junior Honor Society. She served on the student council last year as secretary. She runs cross-country and plays volleyball and soccer for the Academy.

Demartini is an honors student and a scholar athlete. He plays soccer and lacrosse for the Academy and was voted Athlete of the Fall Season in 2002.

Brush is a high honors student, a scholar athlete and a member of the National Junior Honor Society. She served as sixth grade student representative on the 2002-03 student council. She runs cross-country and plays basketball, volleyball and soccer for the Academy.

Kirchner is a high honors student, a scholar athlete and a member of the National Junior Honor Society. She served as sixth grade student representative on the 2002-03 student council. She runs cross-country and plays basketball, volleyball and soccer for the Academy.

Pictured above, from left are Demartini, Thibodeau, Brush and Kirchner.

Checkmate!

Richard Elementary School second-grader Nicole Fountain watches closely as Glenn Smith explains a chess move to the after-school class. The program, in its second year, meets eight times, once every week. Smith, formerly of All the Kings Men, a chess store at Universal Mall, has been playing chess since he was 9 years old.

"It's an excellent game," Smith said. "You get a chance to exercise your brain. Chess affords you many different choices, just like in life. Some of those choices are good, and some are bad. You can lose the game if you continually make bad choices. You must be very disciplined to play the game."

His teaching strategy involves much repetition.

"Kids need repetition, lots of practice and someone to guide them along the way," he said.



Photo by Jennie Miller

Remembering America's favorite rough-rider

A special musical and dramatic event depicting the life and political career of President Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m., at the Performing Arts Center in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Guests will discover how this modern-day "Renaissance Man" shaped our nation's future and how he met its challenges a century ago which bear an uncanny similarity to the role played by the U.S. today in its quest as a powerful democratic force for promoting liberty and freedom. Roosevelt is remembered for many things, including his Spanish American War charge up San Juan Hill, his trust-busting duel with the nation's corporate barons and his creation of the Panama Canal. His name also became indelibly linked with his furry namesake, the Teddy bear, first fashioned by a New York toy-maker in 1902.

Portraying Roosevelt is Mark McPherson, actor, author, playwright and filmmaker who has also recreated such luminaries as Winston Churchill, Arthur Conan Doyle, George Bernard Shaw, Charles Dickens, Wyatt Earp and Mark Twain. This special event is complimentary to Grosse Pointe Historical Society members and students with ID. Admission is \$5 for non-members.



Mark McPherson as President Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

to be held

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2003

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Tuesday, November 4, 2003 from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

COUNCIL MEMBER

(Vote For Not More Than Four (4))

Therese M. Joseph
Joseph T. Leonard
Doug Roby
Frances L. Schonenberg
Eric M. Turin
Peter W. Waldmeir

MAYORAL NOMINATION

(Vote For Not More Than One (1))

Charles S. Terry Davis III
James C. Farquhar, Jr.
Therese M. Joseph
Joseph T. Leonard

PROPOSALS

PROPOSAL A

JOSEPH AMENDMENT MAYORAL ELECTION PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE CITY CHARTER OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

This initiative proposal amends Sections 3.5 and 4.4 to permit the voters at each regular city election to elect a Mayor for a 2-year term. This proposal would replace the current requirement that the Mayor be selected by the City Council from among its members. While the Council will continue to consist of a Mayor and six other Council members, the number of Council members elected at each regular city election would be reduced from four to three (to compensate for the change in the election of the Mayor).

Should the Joseph Amendment be adopted?

Yes _____ No _____

PROPOSAL B

CITY COUNCIL MAYORAL ELECTION PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE CITY CHARTER OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

This proposal by City Council amends Section 3.5 and 4.4 to permit the voters at each regular city election to elect a Mayor for a 2-year term. This proposal replaces the current requirement that the Mayor be selected by Council from among its members, but retains the current procedure for electing four members of Council at each election. The Council will continue to consist of a Mayor and six other Council members. To be elected Mayor, a candidate also must be elected to Council or be a continuing member of Council.

Should the City Council Mayoral Election Proposal be adopted?

Yes _____ No _____

AND,

PROPOSAL C

CITY COUNCIL AUTOMATIC SUCCESSION PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE CITY CHARTER OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

This proposal by City Council amends Sections 4.5 and 5.4 to provide for the automatic succession by the Mayor Pro Tem. To the Office of Mayor caused by the death, resignation or extended absence or disability of the Mayor.

Should the Automatic Succession Proposal be adopted?

Yes _____ No _____

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Polling Locations for said General Election are as follows:

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Precinct	Location/Address
001	Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard
002	Richard Elementary, 176 McKinley
003	City Hall Fire Station, 90 Kerby Road
004	Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road
005	Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte

SHANE L. REESIDE

Assistant City Manager/City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms
885-6600

G.P.N.: 10/23/2003 & 10/30/2003

FOR YOUR VOICE TO BE HEARD
VOTE NOV. 4TH

ANNE RYAN

FOR GROSSE POINTE CITY COUNCIL

- Resident of Grosse Pointe City 30 years
- Former Investment Advisor & Partner Roney & Co. 20 Years
- Volunteer Junior League of Detroit 25 Years
- American Association of University Women, Former President
- President Grand Marais Quarters

Education: Attended Albion College-Marygrove College, Bachelor of Arts Degree

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Market retreats amid good earnings reports

It was "fall back" time on Wall Street last week, especially the last half of the week. With two-thirds of the S&P 500 companies reporting, 87 percent have met or beaten analysts' forecasts.

But under the gun from the SEC, most companies are giving "guidance" as to material changes in their forecasts on a monthly or even more timely basis. Since the analysts mirror the CEOs' estimates plus or minus a penny, what need has Wall Street for these repeaters?

The Detroit News (Oct. 26) reprints the following quotes from the Associated Press:

"If these good earnings can't make the market go up, what do we do for an encore?" Lowry's Research Reports.

Also, "The rush to buy (earlier) this month could be a sign that growth will be peaking soon," Ned Davis Research.

Last week, profit-taking took the Dow down 139 points, or 2.4 percent, to close at 9,582. The Nasdaq Composite took a beating, too, down 47 points, or 2.5 percent, closing at 1,866.

Let's talk... STOCKS

By Joseph Mengden



Gold marched forward another \$17, closing at \$389.20, within sight of the 400 technical barrier. Crude oil and the U.S. dollar drifted; see the adjacent "At-A-Glance" table.

Last Tuesday, Oct. 28, the Federal Reserve Open Market Committee met and reaffirmed its existing short-term interest levels. No Halloween surprises!

Warren Buffett

Barron's (Oct. 27) reports on its wide-ranging, exclusive interview last week with the Sage of Omaha, Warren Buffett. The 73-year-old CEO of Berkshire Hathaway, the highest-priced stock on the NYSE (BRKA, closed last Friday at 76,200, off 800 on 1,020 shares traded), is America's second-most wealthy person, with his 31 percent stake in BRKA alone worth

over \$35 billion.

Barron's three-page "must read" article covers the investment waterfront. On the stock market, Buffett said, "We're not finding anything. ... We have more cash than ideas."

Buffett remains a big fan of Wal-Mart (WMT, about 58.11), noting that one of his biggest mistakes was not buying the stock years ago because it was overvalued. "That cost us \$8 billion. WMT, the nation's largest grocer, is killing the supermarkets."

On Coca-Cola (KO, about 45.40) and Gillette (G, about 31.17), Buffett said, "I made a mistake in not selling them at their highs in the late 1990s, since they're now about 50 percent below their highs."

2+2=5?

Last month, LTS visited

with a very confused investor. He said his tech-heavy portfolio crashed 50 percent in 2000-01. Last week, he was most happy when his broker called saying his portfolio was up 50 percent!

Thinking he was back even, my friend and his wife celebrated with a sumptuous dinner at his club. But his joy turned to a slow burn when he dug out his September brokerage statement and saw his portfolio was actually still down 25 percent!

Here's how the funny numbers work. Let's say his portfolio hit \$100,000 before the bubble burst. At the end of 2001, it had tanked to \$50,000, down 50 percent (which was not as bad as many other investors suffered). That's true! But, it's also sadly true that compared to 1999, his present Crown Jewels are only worth \$75,000 now, still down 25 percent from the good old days!

Profit margins?

It used to be oh so simple. You deducted the "cost of sales" from "net sales" and you got "gross profits" which, expressed as a per-

Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 10/24/03

Dow Jones Ind.	9,582
Nasdaq Comp.	1,866
S&P 500 Index	1,029
\$ in EUROS	1.1793
Crude Oil (Bbl.)	30.16
Gold (Oz.)	389.20
3-Mo. T-Bills	0.93%
30-Yr. T-Bonds	5.10%

centage, gave you the "gross profit margin."

Then "selling expenses" and "administrative and general expenses" (for the home office burden) were deducted to produce "net profit before income taxes."

After deducting the applicable "federal, state and local income taxes," the remainder was the "pie," the big melon to be shared by all!

Many corporate boards used the one-third knife to cut up the pie: one-third for "management bonuses," one-third for "cash dividends" to stockholders and one-third to reinvest in "surplus" for the future growth of the business.

Not so now! The well-paid Congress voted to remove the former expensing of stock options, which are now free gifts and not recorded as an expense. Also the exercise of options created federal income tax credits, thus increasing per share earnings.

Many growth companies declared that cash dividends were a waste of corporate money. Surely management could invest this cash more wisely than any shareholder!

Not a few Internet companies "traded" billions in long-term contracts with no cash changing hands, but the three-, five- or 10-year contracts were booked to "sales" in their entirety in the year first written.

Accounting rules were first stretched, bent and eventually broken. Let's hope the SEC can finally straighten out the present mess!

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.



New G.P. managers

Bank One has named three new managers for its branches that serve the Grosse Pointes.

Managers are, from left, Sandra Berardo at Jefferson and Rivard; Milton Harrison at Kercheval and St. Clair; and Susan Young at Mack and Moross.

Young has managed various branches for Bank One and its predecessor, NBD Bank, since 1987. She has held numerous positions in retail banking since joining the National Bank of Detroit in 1968. Young manages the Mack and Moross office, which was the only Grosse Pointe Farms business to receive the 2003 beautification award in the community. Young earned a Bachelor of Science degree in finance from Wayne State University.

Berardo joined Bank One in March after a 28-year career with Jacobson's in Grosse Pointe. She most recently was the store's human resource manager. Berardo manages Bank One's Jefferson and Rivard branch. Berardo is a former member of the Grosse Pointe Village Association and has volunteered for the Easter Seals Telethon.

Harrison brings 30 years of experience to manage Bank One's Kercheval/St. Clair office in the Village. He joined the National Bank of Detroit in 1973 after managing a retail store for three years. He earned a bachelor's degree from Claffin University. Harrison is a member of the Grosse Pointe Village Association.

Business People

Matthew Reno has joined GMAC Mortgage as a loan officer. His specialty includes new mortgages and refinancing current mortgages.

Reno is the founder of Reno & Assoc. He earned an undergraduate degree at Grand Valley State University.

Reno is a lifelong Grosse Pointe resident and lives in the Park.

Andrew T. Turrisi, M.D., has been named chair of the Department of Radiation Oncology at the Wayne State University School of Medicine and chief of radiation oncology at the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute and the Detroit Medical Center.

Turrisi most recently served as professor and chair of the Department of Radiation Oncology at the Medical University of South Carolina and associate director of network development and outreach for Hollings Cancer Center at the Medical University of South Carolina.

Turrisi is a specialist in radiation treatment for lung cancer. He has also served as associate chairman and director of clinical programs in the Department of Radiation Oncology at the University of Michigan Medical Center. He collaborated with WSU faculty members including Dr. Harvey Pass, with whom he authored the book "Lung Cancer: Principles and Practice."

Dr. Turrisi holds a B.S. from Saint Peters College and an M.D. from Georgetown University in

Washington D.C. He has been named one of the "Best Doctors in America" by Castle Connolly, Ltd. and "Top Cancer Specialist for Women" by Good Housekeeping magazine.

Manuel Tancer, M.D., has been named chair of the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Neurosciences at the Wayne State University School of Medicine. He will jointly serve as psychiatrist-in-chief for the Detroit Medical Center. He had been serving as interim chair since 2001.

Since joining Wayne State University in 1994, Tancer has served many roles in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Neurosciences.

His interests are, but not limited to the long-term consequences of MDMA use

See BUSINESS PEOPLE, page 22A

Get your creeps on the Web!

With apologies to Dominic Hasek, who is the most important player on a ghost hockey team? The Ghoulie.

If you want to see more of the worst ghost jokes I have ever heard, pay a visit to www.ghostwatchers.org. Parents will groan, but little kids will love them.

I found the Ghost Watchers Web site thanks to my wife, who introduced me to the Southeast Michigan Ghost Hunters Society (www.semghs.org).

And then there is the Michigan Macomb Soul Magnet (Google search required). It's an organization dedicated to researching, investigating, exploring, documenting and teaching about ghosts and other related unexplained phenomena.

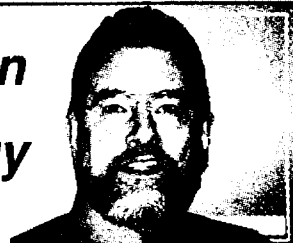
Their goal is to obtain irrefutable proof of the existence of the life after death. My goal was always to find life after a long Halloween party, but we won't go there.

One of their secondary goals is to promote the art and science of ghost hunting. They also want to help you discover and develop your latent and existing paranormal abilities. My question is why would I want to bend a spoon with my mind when I can do it much faster with my hands? And how do you eat soup with a bent spoon?

Michigan Ghost Watchers (www.ghostwatchers.org) is located in Canton, but I

Pointers on Technology

By Mike Maurer



question how seriously they take their efforts when I spotted the skeletons lined up and doing the can-can at the top of their home page. I do like the catchy phrase at the bottom of their home page, which says, "True love is like ghosts whom everyone talks about, but few have seen." That's too deep for me.

If you are serious about it, a lifetime membership in the Michigan Ghost Watchers is just 10 bucks. But I must warn you about a serious flaw in the lifetime membership. It ends with your life (when you supposedly become a ghost); so you are no longer a ghost watcher. I think they call this a conundrum. I call it hilarious.

A mysterious force now

See MAURER, page 22A

JOHN M. RICKEL, C.P.A., P.C.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

RICKEL & BAUN, P.C.
ATTORNEYS

P.O. Box 36200
GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236-0200
TELEPHONE 313/881-8200
EMAIL rickelbaun@comcast.net



Real Estate

By Alex M. Lucido

WHEN DEALING WITH RELOCATION...ASK

If you are being transferred, many companies will help you sell your house. Some will even assist you in buying one in the new location. Big companies often buy a house at its current appraised value if you can't sell it yourself within a specified period of time. If the company eventually resells it for more than you paid, the relocation company should agree to give you the extra, after deducting expenses. If this is not standard, it doesn't hurt to ask.

Another approach is for the company to guarantee the home's appraised value and reimburse you if you have to sell it for less. That way it

doesn't have to get into the real estate business.

It also pays to ask the company for a low-interest or no-interest loan to cover the down payment on a new house if you have to move before the old house is sold. Companies will generally not buy condos or cooperative apartments—but again, everything depends upon the circumstances. Again—it never hurts to ask.

At Lucido Real Estate we deal with many relocation companies, and can assist you in the negotiation and sale or purchase of your next home.

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

Business People

From page 21A

(cestasy) for which he has a sizable National Institutes of Health grant.

Pancer earned a bachelor's degree from Princeton University and a medical degree from the University of Arizona College of Medicine.

He did a postgraduate fellowship at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a postgraduate fellowship at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine. He was a faculty member for four years at Chapel Hill.

Michelle Manley Klippstein was named Family Counseling as Southfield is an interim planning specialist.

Klippstein, of Grosse Pointe Farms, worked for many years as the president of McDonald Financial Group. She has 12 years of experience in finance and has been a financial advisor managing more than \$200 million in assets.

As a certified financial planner, Klippstein is trained to provide financial information and assistance to people in various situations, including: analyzing the implications of funding property and investment options for funding pensions, marital property and funding child and spouse support.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Dennis Day** has been elected chairman of the International Village Council of Metropolitan Detroit.

Maurer

From page 21A

long list of financial, personal and business matters.

After 15 years of working for the City of Grosse Pointe, Maurer has been named as the interim financial manager of the City of Grosse Pointe.

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The Council is a non-profit organization that provides programs for disadvantaged and underserved children. It was founded in 1980 and has since then provided many services to the community.

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The Society of Certified Financial Planners (CFP) is a professional organization for financial planners. It was founded in 1973 and has since then provided many services to the community.

It is a non-profit organization that provides programs for disadvantaged and underserved children. It was founded in 1980 and has since then provided many services to the community.

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and Hospital as chief resident.

In 1988, Roarty was named Teaching Resident of the year in the Department of Pediatrics at University of California-Los Angeles. In 1995, he was awarded the Birmingham teaching Award from the department of ophthalmology at Wayne State University. He is currently an associate professor of Pediatrics at Michigan and the Kellogg Eye Institute.

Marketing consultant **Martha Richardson** of Grosse Pointe Park has been named chair of the ISSM Foundation, affiliated with Lutheran Social Services of Michigan.

Richardson, president of Richardson Marketing Services, has held leadership roles with the National Association of Women Business Owners, Leadership Network and has served on numerous boards including Detroit-Lessee Bank and the Greater Detroit Foreign Trade Zone. Additional executives include **Jack Pasceline** to vice chair.

Pasceline, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, is a retired General Motors engineer.

Carlton Lindell of Grosse Pointe Park has been named to the foundation's board of directors.

Lindell, retired as president of Larch Technician.

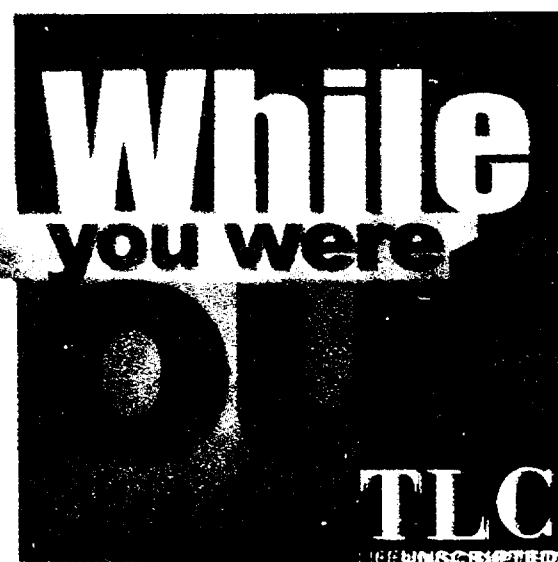
The ISSM Foundation manages endowment funds for Lutheran Social Services of Michigan, affiliated with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.



Welcomes Stephen Saint-Onge



Designer from the Television Show



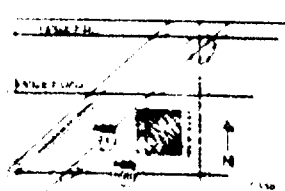
Saturday, November 1
Harper Woods - Noon-2:30pm
Roseville - 3:30pm-6pm

Have some decorating savvy? Stephen Saint-Onge and The Home Depot are here to help! Straight off the road of the popular TV show While You Were Out, designer Stephen Saint-Onge will visit the Harper Woods and Roseville Home Depot locations Saturday, November 1. Stephen will answer questions and sign autographs. Don't miss this opportunity!

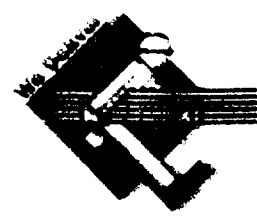
Opportunities subject to time change or cancellation without notification.



Harper Woods
20900 Kelly Road
(313) 246-9216



Roseville
20500 18 Mile Road
(586) 416-9820



AEH 10020



**re-elect
Councilman
Stephen
SHOLTY**

He's getting the job done!

On 10/20/03, Stephen Sholty was elected Councilman of the City of Grosse Pointe Park.

Recent traffic accidents pose question of signage

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

Two traffic accidents — one on Littlestone and Harper and the other on Roscommon and Peerless — opened up the thorny question of whether to put up new stop signs.

On Thursday Sept. 18, three brothers were en route to Tyrone Elementary when one of the boys was hit at the intersection of Littlestone and Harper. The boys were traveling to school before the crossing guard was on duty. Luckily, the boy who was hit was wearing a helmet, but he suffered a compound fracture of his leg and skin abrasions, according to Superintendent Dan Danosky.

"It was an accident waiting to happen and it happened," said Danosky.

Danosky said stop signs exist on streets heading to Poupard Elementary and Bishop Gallagher and that it would be a beneficial idea to consider putting one on Littlestone.

"It seems to me it would

do something to stop traffic," he said.

Tyrone principal Cheryl VanDerlinden agreed with Danosky, saying that the intersection has been the location of previous problems.

Sgt. Ralph Selvaggi said stop signs do not always ameliorate the problem.

"It's not a fool proof answer," he said. "If we can't provide good enough reason, we can't always put them up."

City Manager Jim Leidlein said stop signs sometimes exacerbate the problem.

"Stop signs cause accidents," he said. "They cause more problems than they solve. People don't stop for them."

Leidlein also added that the reintroduction of busing might rectify the situation and lessen the possibility of danger.

"The congestion of cars during the morning and afternoon has gotten considerably worse since the school discontinued busing," he said.

The other accident occurred on Monday, Sept. 22, when a woman hit two young women at the intersection of Roscommon and Peerless.

Karen Burke, a resident of Roscommon, voiced her concern about the accident at the Monday, Oct. 20, city council meeting and said she was fearful about the speeding drivers going up and down her street. She sometimes has trouble getting out of her driveway because of drivers traversing her street.

"I see people go as high as they'll go," she said. "I would hate to see someone really hurt."

Leidlein said at the meeting that he would do a study of the intersection to ascertain whether to build a four way stop sign, but he remains attuned to the reality that more signs might not work.

"We want to mitigate accidents as best we can, but we don't want to take action that will create more problems," he said.

Selvaggi said sometimes



Photo by Carrie Cunningham

The intersection of Peerless and Roscommon, above, was the site of a recent traffic accident that prompted the question of whether more stop signs should be put up in problem areas.

residents overreact about how fast people are going.

"I've had officers go to a hot spot and sit there for an

hour and see no one go over the speed limit," he said.

He said any action should be tempered with common

sense. Safety is nonetheless a very significant issue.

"We can't take our safety for granted," he said.

Refurbishment to happen on Kelly Road in 2004

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

On-street parking on Kelly will be curbed next spring.

The city plans to rework the parking bays and is mulling over whether to build cul de sacs or barriers on some of the streets flowing into Kelly. Wayne County will also repave the street next summer.

The adjusting of the parking bays will cost \$500,000, and money has been set aside in the city budget, according to city manager Jim Leidlein.

On-street parking will be eliminated, and the medians will be widened with perhaps some grass and trees on them to improve the appearance of the lots. The plan aims to create parking bays that will be less cumbersome to move around in.

"The parking bays will be much bigger and safer," said council member Cheryl Costantino, who is on the Kelly Road committee with council member John Szymanski.

The loss of parking due to the reorganization will not be detrimental to business, said Leidlein.

"It does not happen often that parking bays and on-street parking are full," he said.

Costantino, whose car got hit once on Kelly Road, shops on the street often and has a strong belief in the refurbishment of the

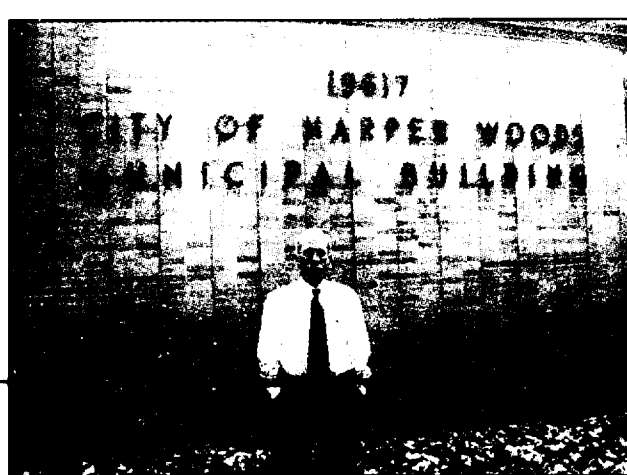


Photo by Carrie Cunningham

City Manager Jim Leidlein, above, has been working with the city council to make Kelly Road a safer, more appealing street.

street.

"I have a really big interest in what happens on Kelly," she said.

The creation of cul de sacs or barriers on streets going into Kelly is under discussion by the council. Council members are considering sending out surveys to area residents to see if the public would be in favor of such a move.

"We'll revisit (the issue) after goal setting at the beginning of next year," said Leidlein.

Costantino said she is undecided about the issue but is in favor of a survey.

"A survey is the first step," she said. "If we get positive feedback from the survey, we will follow it."

Costantino added that

when she lived in Grosse Pointe Park over 10 years ago, she enjoyed having a cul de sac on her street.

"It was very nice to have the road closed off," she said.

The construction of barriers would ease traffic on Kelly, but it would hamper the movement of delivery and sanitation trucks as well as possibly move traffic problems onto other streets, said Leidlein.

The final improvement to the street will occur with the county's repaving it following the reorganization of the parking bays. It will cost \$1 million, according to Costantino.

"It's a good example of all the units of government working together," she said.

Communities talk about water system

By Ann L. Fouty
News Editor

Decrying the sky-rocketing water rate increases from Detroit Water and Sewer Department, St. Clair Shores has joined with eight other communities studying the possibility of building a joint water system.

Representatives from St. Clair Shores, Warren, Center Line, Eastpointe, Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Woods, Roseville, Fraser and Harper Woods met last week to open the door for discussions on creating a consortium. This comes after St. Clair Shores, Warren and Grosse Pointe Shores began talking more than six months ago about the high water rates and the possibility of cutting the reliance on Detroit services for water.

City managers from the nine communities are now talking with their respective city councils about the next

step, which involves spending money.

The question before the municipalities is would they allocate funds to hire an engineering firm to undertake a feasibility study.

In a quick preliminary study completed by Roy Rose of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick engineers and consultants, the average cost indicated it would be 1.4 times higher than what Detroit charges. The cost could change, he said, once a comprehensive study is done and with the possibility of inviting other communities to become involved.

Since it is so early in the discussions, no figures have been stated, and no land or intake sites have been established, he said.

Double digit increases from Detroit have struck many residents hard during this billing cycle.

"We owe it to the residents to look at it," said St. Clair

Shores Mayor Curt Dumas.

Though metro residents are not paying as much as residents from other cities, he continued, a proposal for a separate water plant is something that needs to be looked into. In fact, Oakland County is doing a \$1 million study this year and has allocated another \$1 million to look at the same thing, Dumas added.

It will be months before voters could be asked about financing a new water system.

One of the things that promoted the study was that the city council requested of Detroit an explanation of the rate increase months ago. "We still don't have an answer," he said.

St. Clair Shores residents are paying for the maintenance of local water and sewer pipes, as well as the maintenance of Detroit's delivery system and facilities.

Regina wins school improvement award

Regina High School won school improvement honors from the North Central Accreditation of Colleges and Schools (NCA). The school completed a five-year, eight phase improvement plan.

"Receiving the school improvement accreditation is a tribute to the many hours spent by the entire Regina community. It is a recognition of the quality education that we provide to the students of Regina High School," said Regina principal Mary Leanne Leszczynski.

Regina's school improvement team consisted of Ken Bankwitz, Susan Becker, Barbara Gerard, Florence Gore and Sharlene Kissonergis. The team implemented a plan for student improvement in the areas of technology, reading comprehension and conflict management and resolution.

A prime component of the NCA evaluation process is peer review. Regina demonstrated to a review team

that its students are performing more effectively in the areas the school focused on.

"The NCA school improvement process demands more of schools than any other change process," said Michigan

NCA Director Michael Bugenski. "Schools must document that their efforts improved achievement for all students. I congratulate Regina High School for voluntarily pursuing this highly accountable approach."

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
POLICE DEPARTMENT
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN**

**NOTICE
AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES**

Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on November 8, 2003, at 9:00 a.m., at Woods Towing, located at 22500 E. 9 Mile Road, St. Clair Shores, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

1983 Dodge Diplomat	4 DR	2B3BG26H9DR256292
1986 Lincoln Town Car	4 DR	1LNBP66FX6717825
1997 Chrysler Sebring	2 DR	4C3AL42YXVE156255
1989 Dodge Spirit	4 DR	1B3BA46K3KF489410
1995 Pontiac Grand Prix	4 DR	1G2WJ52M0SF327667
1992 Geo Metro	4 DR	2C1MR646XN6717641
1991 Olds Cutlass	4 DR	1G3NT54N3MM052236
1979 Ford	PU	F10BND40066
Confiscated vehicles:		
1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo		1J37A9B575296
1983 Cadillac	4 DR	1G6AD6981D9241025
1986 Pontiac Parisienne	4 DR	1G2BT69H6G220597

The above vehicles can be viewed one hour prior to the auction, at Woods Towing. Payment by cash or certified check only.

POSTED: October 27, 2003
G.P.N.: 10/30/2003

Sgt. Ralph E. Selvaggi,
Traffic Safety Section

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

OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN: Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the City of Harper Woods in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan on Tuesday, November 4, 2003 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for:

MAYOR
Two Year Term Expires 11/07/05

Kenneth A. Poynter
Write-In

Vote For Not More Than One (1)

CITY COUNCIL
Four Year Term Expires 11/12/07

Patrick Michael Boland
Cheryl Costantino
Paula C. Lancaster
Hugh Marshall
Michael P. Monaghan
Write-In
Write-In
Write-In

Vote For Not More Than Three (3)

GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDING PROPOSITION

SHALL the City of Harper Woods, County of Wayne, Michigan borrow the principal amount of not to exceed Three Million, One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$3,100,000) and issue in one or more series its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefore, for the purpose of paying all or any part of the costs of renovations to the Main Level and Lower Level of the library and additions to the west entry and lower level, general improvements to electrical, fire suppression and mechanical systems and furniture fixtures and equipment, and acquisition of necessary rights in land, and all necessary attachments and appurtenances thereto and related costs? The maximum number of years the bonds may be outstanding exclusive of any refunding, is 20 years. The estimated millage that will be levied for the proposed bonds in the first year that the levy is authorized is 0.303 mills, which is \$0.303 for each \$1,000 of taxable value on the taxable property in the City of Harper Woods, and which will raise \$113,667. The estimated simple average annual millage that will be required to retire the debt is 0.533 mills, which is \$0.533 for each \$1,000 of the taxable value on the taxable property in the City of Harper Woods.

Yes _____

No _____

The Election will be conducted at the following places:

PRECINCT NO	LOCATION	ADDRESS
1, 2,	Beacon School	19475 Beaconfield
3	City Hall	19017 Harper
4,	Tyrone School	19525 Tyrone
5, 6	Poupard School	20655 Lennon

STATEMENT OF TREASURER

I, Raymond J. Wojtowicz, Treasurer of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office as of October 14, 2003, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 20 mills established by Section 6, Article IX of the Michigan Constitution affecting taxable property in the City of Harper Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, is as follows:

LOCAL UNIT	VOTED INCREASES	YEARS INCLUSIVE
City of Harper Woods	1995 \$5.0 million general obligation unlimited	1995 - 2011
City of Harper Woods	1998 \$6.5 million general obligation unlimited	1999 - 2014

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
Mickey D. Todd,

G.P.N.: 10/23/2003 & 10/30/2003
POSTED: October 17, 2003

CITY CLERK



Photo by Carrie Cunningham

Fabulous football

Tyrone student Megan Sees, age 9, left, won a chance to meet James Hall, defensive end for the Detroit Lions by drawing the right ticket in a National Coney Island prize contest. Hall came to Tyrone where he posed for photographs with Sees and spoke with her fourth grade class.

Hall told the students how important it was to listen to teachers, the principal and parents.

He spoke about growing up in New Orleans, Louisiana, and the path to becoming a Detroit Lion. His mother dissuaded him from playing football because it was too dangerous; she encouraged him in basketball and baseball instead. Hall eventually played in high school, however, and went on to serve on the University of Michigan's team. He majored in sports marketing at U-M.

Hall says he loves football despite the fact that he has been injured. He also is confident about his capability as a defensive end. He expects good things for the Lions.

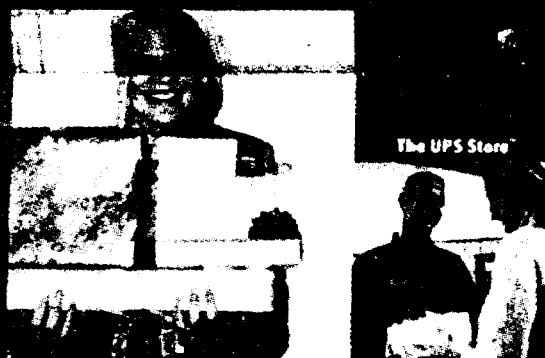
"We'll make it to the playoffs," he said.

In addition to meeting Hall at Tyrone, Sees will receive four tickets to a game and have her picture on the large screen at a game. She also won a signed football.

Sees said she was "happy and excited" about meeting Hall.

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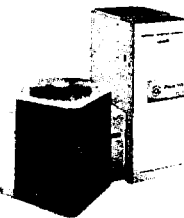
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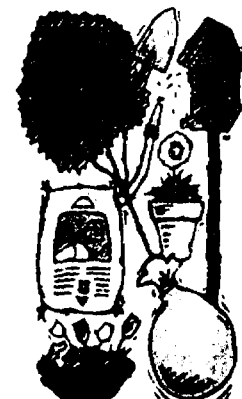
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October 30, 2003

Witchmania

Lozelle presents a colorful array of broomsticks and safety tips

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

Witches can be mysterious, sometimes scary, sometimes a window on societal and cultural viewpoints. For Barb Lozelle of Grosse Pointe, they are mostly just enjoyable — an emblem of all that is glorious and playful about Halloween.

Lozelle has hundreds of witches displayed in her basement. There are witches with crystal balls, witches near pumpkins, the witch from the Wizard of Oz, witches stewing brews, witches holding mice, life-size witches, porcelain witches, witches of all colors, shapes and sizes — long noses, sculpted faces, red hair, green hair and gray hair.

Lozelle has a virtual cornucopia of the black-clothed, broomstick holding women.

She says she loves the way each witch in her diverse collection appears.

"I believe these witches are fun," she said. "Halloween is a big deal for me and for kids."

Lozelle has gotten her collection through mail-order catalogs from around the country and from gifts from friends. Some are made by people she knows.

Her family — husband Bill and sons Bill, Paul and Bob as well as grandchildren — love her witch collection.

"My kids just think it's great. They always come down here and see the new witches," she said.

Aside from her collection, Lozelle has dressed up as a witch for Halloween and instructed kids on safety tips. She has traveled to schools in a police car with face painted green and a

green leotard underneath a black cloak.

She started the safety instruction in the 1970s when she heard odious stories about adults poisoning candy.

"I would read this, and it upset me terribly," she said.

When her children were young and Lozelle was dressed up as a witch they believed she had magical powers.

"When they went to bed, (they thought) I was going to make a trip to the moon and bring them back cream cheese," she said.

Once when she visited children in a police car, she held a broken broom and told the children she had come from space and had a tremulous landing when she landed on Earth.

Lozelle has a slew of tips for children and parents. For children she advises the following:

- Trick or treat with friends.
 - Stay in familiar neighborhoods.
 - Only approach houses that are lighted.
 - Wear costumes with reflective tape and be sure costumes do not drag on the ground.
 - Be careful when crossing the street.
 - Inspect candy before you eat it. Throw away candy that is not wrapped securely.
 - Do not accept car rides from strangers.
- She also has suggestions for adults:
- Keep pets in a safe place so they don't become fright-



Photos by Carrie Cunningham

Lozelle, above, with a life-size witch on a couch in her basement, has dressed up as a witch and advised and told stories to children in schools and hospitals.

ened.

• If jack-o-lanterns are lit, keep them away from trick-or-treaters. Make sure paper or cloth is not near the flame.

In addition to helping trick-or-treaters on Halloween, Lozelle has also gone to hospitals dressed in her witch garb and read Halloween stories to children.

Halloween is a wonderful event for Lozelle. It is the date of her birthday, and she says it is one of her favorite holidays.

"It's just a neat fun thing," she said.

She hopes everyone has a happy, safe, sweet and joyful Halloween.



The witch from the Wizard of Oz stands above. Holding her broom, she looks ready to jump on her broomstick and fly around.



Rows upon rows of shelves in Lozelle's basement hold and display an array of witches in every imaginable shape, size and color.

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Babies

Audrey Anna
Calcaterra

Mike and Stacy Calcaterra of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Audrey Anna Calcaterra, born Oct. 10, 2003. Maternal grandparents are Glenn Houshey of Grosse Pointe Park and April Houshey of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Larry and Judy Calcaterra of Grosse Pointe Shores. Great-grandmother is Marge Saponaro of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Douglas
Christopher Tengler

Grosse Pointers Steve and Elizabeth Tengler are the parents of a son, Douglas Christopher Tengler, born May 28, 2003.

Maternal grandparents are Joe and Susan Johnston of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Paternal grandparents are Richard and Dorothy Tengler of Bloomfield Township.

Greek Orthodox women's
group plans fundraiser

The National Society Philoptochos Children's Medical Fund luncheon will be held beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Ritz Carlton, Dearborn.

Some 1,000 guests are expected to attend, including His Eminence Archbishop Demetrios; Metropolitan Nicholas, spiritual leader of the Greek Orthodox Metropolis of Detroit; Nia Vardalos, creator and star of the movie, "My Big Fat Greek Wedding;" and Demetria Kalodimos, a Greek-American anchor woman at the Nashville, Tenn. NBC affiliate, who will serve as master of ceremonies at the

event. A luncheon is held approximately every 18 months in a different city within the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America.

Proceeds from the luncheons have gone to children's hospitals throughout the United States. This year's recipients are Children's Hospital of Michigan, C.S. Mott Children's Hospital, Riley Hospital for Children, Cincinnati Children's Hospital and Children's Hospital of Buffalo, N.Y.

To make a reservation, call (313) 864-5433. Donation is \$100.

Campaign Finance Network serves as watchdog

A few months ago I got a newsletter from the Michigan Campaign Finance Network, an organization I'd never heard of before. The information contained in the newsletter was mindboggling.

Last month I heard Rick Robinson, executive director of the Network, speak at an open meeting of the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters. I learned even more of the incredible facts surrounding financial contributions to elected officials in Michigan.

First let me explain that the Michigan Campaign Finance Network is a non-profit, nonpartisan organization whose only mission is to find out and report on the money contributed by Political Action Committees (PACs) and other special interest groups as well as on individual contributions to Michigan legislators.

All such contributions must be reported, but the job of hunting down and tabulating these contributions is no easy job.

This is what I learned from the August Network newsletter.

• During the 13-year period from 1989-2002, the pharmaceutical industry contributed \$620,706 to the 15 Michigan members of the U.S. House.

• For the 2001-2002 period alone, total contributions were \$234,924.

Why such a big jump in money given? It might have something to do with a bill that was voted on by the House this past July

Senior Scene

By
Ruth
Cain

that would allow low-cost American-made prescription drugs to be reimported from Canada and Europe.

The six Michigan representatives who voted against the bill received pharmaceutical contributions of \$201,474 during the period of 2001 to 2002. The nine Michigan members who voted for the bill received \$47,100 during that one-year period.

This is not to say that the legislators voted on anything but their best decisions. But it is an interesting set of figures.

The bill on reimporting prescription drugs now goes to the U.S. Senate.

The August Network newsletter also reported on amounts raised by Michigan PACs.

During the first seven months of this year, the top 150 Michigan PACs raised \$7.4 million. That is 26 percent more than these PACs collected in the first seven months of 2001, the last election year (although not the last presidential election year.)

One provision of the Bipartisan Campaign

Reform Act passed last year was to raise the amount individuals could give to candidates from \$1,000 to \$2,000. I suppose this was to compensate for the elimination of soft money contributions in political campaigns.

Soft money involves contributions that are used, in theory at least, to publicize party issues, rather than the candidates themselves.

The August Network newsletter reported that nationwide contributions from individuals the first six months of this year amounted to \$87,891,319. Some 79 percent of this money came from 41,107 people. That is .014 percent of the United States' population.

A group known as the National Voting Rights Institute is among the plaintiffs challenging the Reform Act. They contend that raising individual contribution limits is a violation of equal protection for the vast majority of Americans, whose right to political speech is being overwhelmed by a very small minority of wealthy individuals.

What an interesting life we lead here in the United States.

On a lighter note, this year marks the 25th anniversary of National Grandparents Day, a holiday founded in 1970 by a West Virginia mother of 15 children, no doubt anticipating the number of grandchildren she would have.

It didn't become a national holiday until 1978 when Congress proclaimed the first Sunday after Labor Day as Grandparents Day, and President Jimmy Carter made it official.

The holiday hasn't caught on. One store manager reports that few buy Grandparents Day cards. Customers look at them, but that's it.

The greeting card industry, however, is optimistic that the holiday will eventually gain more ground as more people learn about it.

I personally look at the disinterest in Grandparents Day cards as a heartening sign of the good sense of the American public.

The number of special days requiring card-buying is already far too many, especially since the greeting card industry is dedicated to making the cards ever larger and more elaborate in order to justify the horrendous amounts they charge.

Try to find a card for \$2, for example.

My feeling is that the average grandparent would be far more thrilled to receive a personal note now and then from grandchildren.

That would reflect their love and interest more truly than would any professionally written card.

If you have a question or comment for Cain, contact her at ruthcain@aol.com

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Pride of the Pointes

Christopher M. Cassetta, son of Karen and William Cassetta of the City of Grosse Pointe, graduated from Purdue University's School of Consumer and Family Sciences with a Bachelor of Science degree.

Michael Janis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Janis of Grosse Pointe Woods, earned a BBA degree in finance, with high distinction, from the University of Michigan.

James P. Carrier, son of Mark S. and Mary Jo Carrier of Grosse Pointe Farms, graduated from the Army ROTC National Advanced Leadership Camp at Fort Lewis in Tacoma, Wash.

Jason C. Plant graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. He is the son of Catherine Smith of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Dinah Zebot, daughter of Frank Zebot and Nancy Wiggers of Grosse Pointe Park, earned a degree in history from Grinnell College, with honors. She was inducted into Phi Beta

Kappa; she was the captain of the varsity volleyball and softball teams, and she was awarded the Joyce Buck Memorial Trophy for Outstanding Senior Athlete in More than One Sport and named Most Valuable Player in volleyball.

Julian Zebot, son of Frank Zebot and Nancy Wiggers of Grosse Pointe Park, graduated magna cum laude from the University of Minnesota Law School, where he was a managing editor of the Minnesota Law Review. Zebot was also named to the Order of the Coif, an honorary society for law students.

James Brian Kelly, son of Brian and Sheilah Kelly of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester in the Lyman Briggs School in the College of Natural Science at Michigan State University.

Ensign Robert Elizondo received his wings as a Navy helicopter pilot on Sept. 12, 2003, at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla. He is the son of Michele and R.J. Hayden

of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods and Ralph and Kelly Elizondo of Canton.

Kristen Spoor of Grosse Pointe Farms was inducted into the National Society of Collegiate Scholars on the Homewood campus of Johns Hopkins University. She is the daughter of Thomas and Deanne Spoor. She is majoring in history of art.

Todd Adam Malicki, son of Robert A. Malicki of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Nancy M. Malicki, was commissioned as a 2nd lieutenant in the United States Air Force in September. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan, Dearborn School of Engineering.

Colin V. Morawski of the City of Grosse Pointe earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics from Middlebury College.

James D. Christman Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list at Middlebury College.

Named to the dean's list for the spring semester at

Aquinas College: **Julie Bourke** of Grosse Pointe Woods and **Erin Griffin** of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Amanda Anderson of Grosse Pointe Farms, a senior majoring in metallurgy at Syracuse University's College of Visual and Performing Arts, spent the fall semester studying in Florence, Italy, through Syracuse's division of International Programs Abroad.

Lauren E. Padilla of Grosse Pointe Park, daughter of Daniel and Mary Padilla, has been cited for outstanding academic achievement in film studies for the summer term at Dartmouth College.

Erica L. Hill of Grosse Pointe Farms, a junior at Colby College, is spending the fall semester in Thailand, enrolled in a course of studies through the International Sustainable Development Studies Institute at Chiang Mai University. She is the daughter of Roberta Hill and is majoring in international studies and economics.

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Children's Home holds 7th annual Bid4Kids auction

The Children's Home of Detroit will hold its seventh annual Bid4Kids Auction from Thursday, Nov. 6 through 5 p.m. (EST) Monday, Nov. 10.

The money raised at this year's auction will help fund the Children's Home of Detroit's "What Do I Tell My Child When I'm Scared Too?" program. It will also help pay for educational scholarships for special needs children attending the Foundation for Exceptional Children.

The "What Do I Tell My Child..." program is being developed by CHD's National Institute for Trauma and Loss in Children.

The auction is held on the Internet and in many of Michigan's daily and weekly newspapers, including the Nov. 6 issues of The Grosse Pointe News and The St. Clair Shores Connection.

Auction items include jewelry, tickets to sporting events, clothing, holiday decorations, weekend getaways, gift certificates and more.

The Children's Home of Detroit is a nonprofit organization, established in 1836, that provides specialized services for children with emotional impairments, educational deficiencies and developmental disabilities.

CHD's residential programs are offered at its campuses in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Other major programs include the National Institute for Trauma and Loss in Children, the Foundation for Exceptional Children and Youth Assistance Services.

A kickoff party for the Bid4Kids auction will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. For more information about the auction, about the kickoff party or about donating an auction item, call Lisa Mower Gandelot at (313) 886-0800 or e-mail her at lgandelot@childrenshomeofdetroit.org.

Fair fare: The Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary will hold its annual Christmas Fair Extraordinaire on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 8 and 9, at the Nursing Care Center, Lakeland and Jefferson between 10 and 11 Mile roads. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Shoppers can choose from an assortment of unique and handmade holiday decorations, artwork, jewelry, toys and books for children, ladies' clothing and accessories.

Refreshments will be available and parking is free.

Proceeds from the Fair Extraordinaire will benefit the programs and services of the Center.

For more information, call the Nursing Care Center Gift Shop at (586) 779-7018.

Cut-athon to raise funds for Habitat

Carmichael's Salon, 395 Fisher, will hold a cut-athon from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2.

All proceeds from haircuts, styling and washing will benefit Habitat for Humanity Detroit.

Carmichael's is also working to organize a group of salon owners in the area to build a Habitat for Humanity home next spring.

Grosse Pointe residents, salons and other businesses are encouraged to support the project.

For more information or to volunteer, call Tim Hudson, development director for Habitat for Humanity Detroit at (313) 521-6691, ext. 109.

VECC fundraiser: A strolling supper, raffle, silent auction and live entertainment will highlight a fundraiser that begins at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 5. The event will benefit needy patients at the Van Elslander Cancer Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

The St. John Hospital and Medical Center Champions for Life Committee are the sponsors of the event, dubbed "All Saints' Night."

As goodwill ambassadors for the Van Elslander Cancer Center, Champions for Life is dedicated to increasing awareness through special fundraising events as well as through each member's daily activities to support quality of care at the VECC.

Tickets for the evening are \$50 and \$100 a person. For more information, call (313) 343-7483.

Attendees will enjoy food from several local restaurants, including the Andiamo Family of Restaurants, Big Boy Restaurants, The Hill Seafood and Chop House, Marchiori Catering Inc., National Coney Island, Golden Chopsticks, Steve's Back Room and St. John Hospital and Medical Center Catering Services.

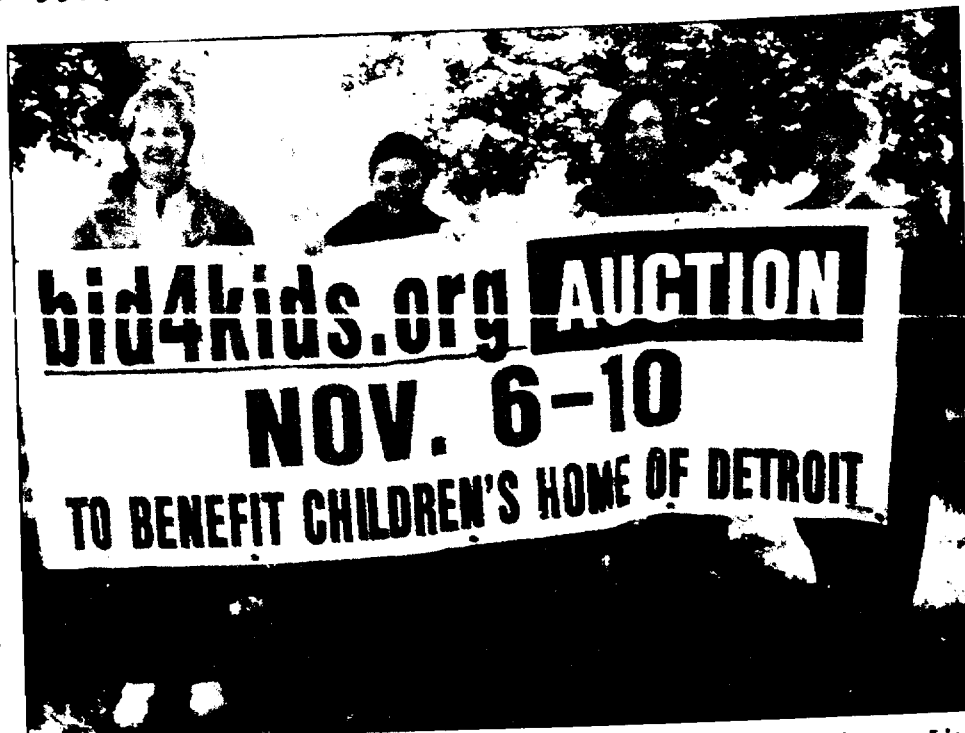
Event chairmen are Grosse Pointers Connie and John Ahee and Kris and Jim Mestdagh. Other committee members from the Pointes are Sarah Clarkston, Diane and Michael Curis, Donna Handley, Mary Beth Ryan, Dianna and Michael Santeufemia, David Stone and Debra Van Elslander.

Raffle prizes include a man or woman's Rolex watch; Nieman Marcus' Beauty Escape and personal spa basket; a \$500 Saks Fifth Avenue gift card; a day at the spa and lunch delivered from Andiamo Trattoria restaurant; a manicure and pedicure from Edwin Paul Salon; and a gift certificate from Da Edoardo's restaurant for \$75.

The Van Elslander Cancer Center is located behind St. John Hospital and Medical Center, 19229 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Van Elslander Cancer Center was established to provide state-of-the-art diagnosis, treatment and recovery care to cancer patients from a coordinated multidisciplinary group of experts — in a single unique healing environment.

— Margie Reins Smith



Bid4Kids committee chairmen are, from left, Susan Daum, co-chairman; Lisa Mower Gandelot, Director of Development at the Children's Home of Detroit; Robin Hambricht, kickoff Party co-chairman; and Georgia Valente, honorary co-chairman.



Members of the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary invite shoppers to shop for the holidays at its annual Christmas Fair Extraordinaire on Nov. 8 and 9 at the Center.



Holiday wreaths

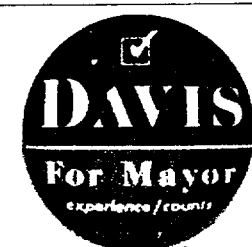
Grosse Pointe North High School's class of 2006 is selling holiday wreaths until Friday, Nov. 14. Fresh balsam wreaths are \$10; holiday bows are \$4. Orders can be delivered on Friday, Nov. 28. The funds will be used for class activities. To place an order, call Judy Zedan at (313) 881-9662.



Benefit

The Colony Town Club held its annual fundraiser for the Cancer Loan Closet Foundation on Oct. 5, at the home of Mrs. Herbert Mainwaring of Grosse Pointe Shores. Among those who attended, from left, were Marion Huegli, Al and Ruth Moran.

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Many varieties of home care are available

By Sharon Maier
SOC Executive Director

What do you do when you need a little extra assistance with everyday chores? A variety of options in "home care" is available.

"Home care" is a simple phrase that encompasses a wide range of health and social services. Generally, home care is appropriate whenever a person prefers to stay at home but needs ongoing care that cannot easily or effectively be provided solely by family and friends.

More and more older people, electing to live independent, non-institutionalized lives, are receiving home care services as their physical capabilities diminish.

As hospital stays decrease, increasing numbers of patients need highly skilled services when they return home. Other patients are able to stay at home to begin with, receiving safe and effective care in the comfort of their own homes.

Home care services are usually provided by home care organizations but may also be obtained from registries and independent providers. Home care ser-

vices generally are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Depending on the patient's needs, these services may be provided by an individual or a team of specialists on a part-time, intermittent, hourly or shift basis.

Following are descriptions of the various types of home care providers:

Home Health Agencies

The term home health agency often indicates that a home care provider is Medicare certified. A Medicare-certified agency has met federal minimum requirements for patient care and management and therefore can provide Medicare and Medicaid home health services.

Individuals requiring skilled home care services usually receive their care from a home health agency. Due to regulatory requirements, services provided by these agencies are highly supervised and controlled.

Some agencies deliver a variety of home care services through physicians, nurses, therapists, social workers, homemakers and HCAs, durable medical

equipment and supply dealers and volunteers.

Other home health agencies limit their services to nursing and one or two other specialties. For cases in which an individual requires care from more than one specialist, home health agencies coordinate a caregiving team to administer services that are comprehensive and efficient. Personnel are assigned according to the needs of each patient. Home health agencies recruit and supervise their personnel. As a result, they assume liability for all care.

Homemaker and Home Care Aide Agencies

Homemaker and HCA agencies employ homemakers or chore workers, HCAs and companions who support individuals through meal preparation, bathing, dressing and housekeeping.

Personnel are assigned according to the needs and wishes of each client. Most homemaker and HCA agencies recruit, train and supervise their personnel and thus are responsible for the care rendered.

Staffing and Private-duty Agencies

Staffing and private-duty agencies generally are nursing agencies that provide individuals with nursing, homemaker, HCA and companion services. Some staffing and private-duty agencies assign nurses to assess their clients' needs to ensure that personnel are properly assigned and provide ongoing supervision. These agencies recruit their own personnel. Again, responsibility for patient care rests with each agency.

Independent Providers

Independent providers

are nurses, therapists, aides, homemakers and chore workers, and companions who are privately employed by individuals who need such services. Aides, homemakers, chore workers, and companions are not required to be licensed or to meet government standards except in cases where they receive state funding.

In this arrangement, the responsibility for recruiting, hiring and supervising the provider rests with the client. Finding back-up care in the event that the provider fails to report to work or fulfill job requirements is the client's responsibility. Clients also pay the provider directly and must comply with all applicable state and federal labor, health, and safety requirements.

Services for Older Citizens (SOC) maintains a list of independent providers and a file on each worker with references listed. You may obtain this list free of charge by calling the SOC office at (313) 882-9600.

Once you acquire the names of several providers, you will want to learn more about their services and reputations. Following is a checklist of questions to ask providers and other individuals who may know about the provider's track record. Their insight will help you determine which provider is best for you or your loved one.

- How long has this provider been serving the community?
- Does this provider supply literature explaining its services, eligibility requirements, fees and funding sources?
- Many providers furnish patients with a detailed Patient Bill of Rights that

outlines the rights and responsibilities of the providers, patients and caregivers alike. An annual report and other educational materials also can provide helpful information about the provider.

• How does this provider select and train its employees? Does it protect its workers with written personnel policies, benefits packages and malpractice insurance?

• Are nurses or therapists required to evaluate the patient's home care needs? If so, what does this entail? Do they consult the patient's physicians and family members?

• Does this provider include the patient and his or her family members in developing the plan of care? Are they involved in making care plan changes?

• Is the patient's course of treatment documented, detailing the specific tasks to be carried out by each professional caregiver? Does the patient and his or her family receive a copy of this plan, and do the caregivers update it as changes occur?

Does this provider take time to educate family members on the care being administered to the patient?

• Does this provider

assign supervisors to oversee the quality of care patients are receiving in their homes? If so, how often do these individuals make visits? Whom can the patient and his or her family members call with questions or complaints? How does the agency follow up on and resolve problems?

• What are the financial procedures of this provider? Does the provider furnish written statements explaining all of the costs and payment plan options associated with home care?

• What procedures does this provider have in place to handle emergencies? Are its caregivers available 24 hours a day, seven days a week?

• How does this provider ensure patient confidentiality?

• In addition, ask the home care provider to supply you with a list of references, such as doctors, discharge planners, patients or their family members and community leaders who are familiar with the provider's quality of service.

A presentation about home care and fall prevention will be at the SOC office, 17150 Waterloo, at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5.

CPR class for adults offered

A community education class in adult CPR will be offered from 6 to 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 6, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, 22101 Moross. Cost of the class is \$15.

This is an American Heart Association (AHA) participation course.

A course participation card will be provided at the completion of the class. Preregistration is required by calling (888) 757-5463

between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

The AHA reports that more than 250,000 Americans die each year of sudden cardiac arrest. Effective CPR provided immediately after cardiac arrest by a bystander increases a victim's chance of survival. If more people knew CPR, more lives could be saved. One of the lives saved could be that of a friend or family member.

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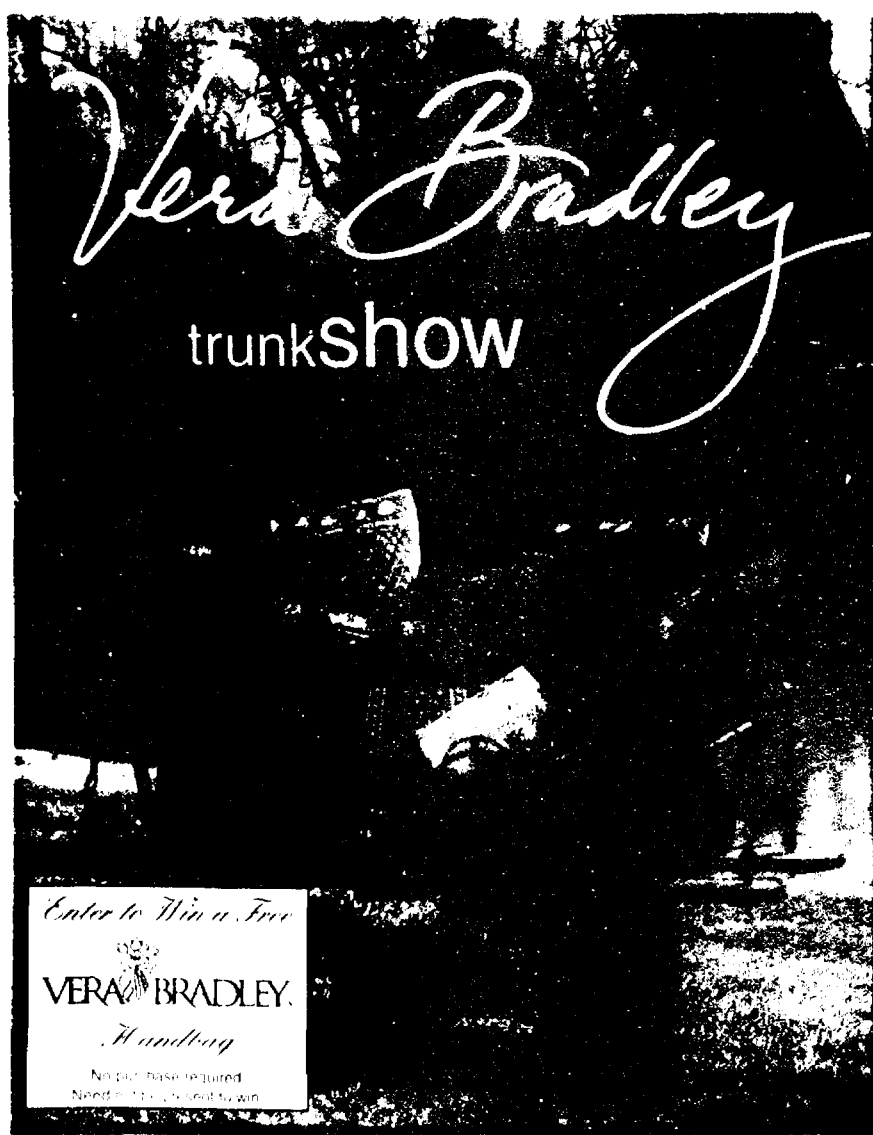
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Speaker to discuss Angel Tree Project on Nov. 2

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will present a talk by Mary Kay Beard at 10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, in Barbour Chapel at the church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Beard is the founder of the Angel Tree project, an offshoot of Prison Fellowship, a ministry for people in prison.

Volunteers for the Angel Tree project will help select and present Christmas gifts to the children of prisoners.

Each child will two personalized gifts: an article of clothing and a toy or book.

Beard will discuss how others can participate by helping with interviews with the children's caregivers or parents, by donating to the project, and by purchasing and wrapping gifts. This year, organizers would like to plan a party for the children. Volunteers will be needed to plan the party.

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Tuxis Club, made

up of high school students, has been involved in the Angel Tree project for the last three years.

Members of the Tuxis steering committee include: Jackie Madison, Tim Robinson, Chris Wilson, Mick Bassett, Kyle Faner, Marta Stoepker and Cal Ward.

Tuxis advisers are the Rev. Tom Rice, Evelin Johnson, Tim Stoepker, Debbie and Keith Bellovich, Don Brown, Susan Stafford and Julie Bellovich.

Call (313) 882-5330.

Assumption plans Holiday Bazaar

Assumption Cultural Center invites the community to attend its Christmas Arts and Crafts Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores and Grosse Pointe Woods.

Some 90 local artists will display custom-made and hand-painted items for the holidays.

Items will include Christmas arrangements and decorations, toys, stocking stuffers, attic treasures and a raffle.

Greek foods will be featured, including spinach pie, salad, breads, cookies, pastries and hot dogs with all the trimmings.

Some vendor tables are still available.

To reserve a table or for more information, call (586) 779-6111. Donation is \$1.

Proceeds will be used by Assumption Greek Orthodox Church.

Detroit Concert Choir concert to be Nov. 2

The Detroit Concert Choir, directed by Gordon Nelson, will present "The Great Romantics — Mendelssohn, Brahms, Schubert and Vaughan Williams" at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, at St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Williams' "Mass in G Minor" for double choir will be on the program.

Tickets are \$15 for adults; \$12 for seniors and students.

For more information, call (313) 882-0118.

Garden Center plans lecture

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center will present a lecture at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Scott Kuntz will give a talk on "Historic and

Antique Gardens."

The lecture is free, but reservations are required by Wednesday, Nov. 12. Refreshments will be served.

Call (313) 881-4594.



The Crossing will present an evening of Celtic music on Sunday, Nov. 9, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

LTA presents 'The Crossing'

The Lay Theological Academy, a group of local churches which provides ecumenical education opportunities for adults, will present "The Crossing," a Chicago-based music ensemble, at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, in Rauth Hall of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Crossing will offer intricate arrangements of traditional and original Celtic music. Instruments include Irish pipes, fiddle, whistles, flute, harp, guitars, bouzouki, cello and bodhran.

Advance tickets are \$8 for adults and \$2 for children. Tickets are available during office hours at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church or Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Weddings

Anderson-Ansevin

Janece Lynnea Anderson, daughter of Drs. Larry and Vivian Anderson of Grosse Pointe Park, married C. Daniel Ansevin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Carl F. Ansevin of Brecksville, Ohio, on June 14, 2003, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Robert Wright officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Barrister Gardens.

The bride wore an ivory satin strapless A-line gown that featured a floral beaded bodice and hem and a cathedral-length train. She wore a cathedral-length veil and carried a bouquet of white roses and cascading.

The maids of honor were the bride's sister, Leah Anderson of Chicago and Karessa Kuntz of Boston.



Dr. and Mrs. C. Daniel Ansevin

Bridesmaids were Michele Krajicek of Rochester, Minn., Nyla Lambert of Boston, Nicole Damico of Columbus, Ohio, and Karen Bubak of Centerville, Ohio.

Debra Fabian of Liberty, Ohio, was the flower girl. Attendants wore lilac

strapless A-line dresses and shawls. They carried bouquets of white roses and cascading.

The best men were the groom's brothers, Frank Ansevin of Boardman, Ohio; and Brian Ansevin and Craig Ansevin, both of Brecksville, Ohio.

Groomsmen were Jim Dickey of Columbus, Ohio, Anthony Magnetta of Boardman, Ohio, and Dana Desser of Erie, Pa.

The ring bearer was David Kay of Los Altos, Calif.

Dykstra. Susan Telford was the flutist. Heidi VanBecelaere and Leah Anderson were the soloists.

Lisa Pierantoni was the bride's personal attendant. Alyssa Cracian was the acolyte. Christopher, Allison and Charles Butler were in charge of programs and the guest book.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from John Carroll University and a master's degree in education from the University of Michigan.

She teaches French in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Science degree from John Carroll University and an MD degree from Wright State University. He is an intern at Case Western Reserve University Hospitals.

The newlyweds traveled to Las Vegas. They live in Brecksville, Ohio.

WORSHIP SERVICES

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Timothy A. Holterland, Assoc. Pastor

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9:00 a.m. Education Time

9:45 a.m. Refreshments and Fellowship

10:15 a.m. - Worship and Holy Communion

Nursery Provided

Wednesdays

Noon: Service of Word and Sacrament

The Reverend Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D., Pastor

First English Ev. Lutheran Church

Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040

8:15 a.m. Traditional Service

9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service

11:00 a.m. Traditional Service

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor

Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor

Robert Foster, Music Coordinator



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at 4:00 p.m.

Sunday Masses

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10:15 a.m. Church School

10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist

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Rev. Monal Collier, Assoc. Pastor

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10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL

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11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion with the Church's Professional Choir

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THURSDAY

12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion

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All Saints' Sunday

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

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8:45 a.m. - 12:15 a.m. - Crib/Toddler Care

7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast

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Saturday, November 1, 2003

5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II

Sunday, November 2, 2003

8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II

9:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II

with the Choir of Men and Girls

Baptismal Reception follows the

9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

11:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II

with Choir of Men and Boys

(Crib and toddler care 8:45 - 12:45)

4:30 p.m. - Evensong

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Key nutrients are essential for health

By Susanne Consiglio
Special Writer

Many diets tell us which foods to stop eating. A better approach might be to think about what is good for your body and necessary to stay healthy. Most healthy foods are rich in a variety of nutrients and are typically lower in calories.

Plan to eat breakfast

There are plenty of whole grain cereals that can be mixed with lowfat milk, soy beverage or yogurt. Add vitamin- and mineral-rich foods such as a banana, berries or an orange. Energy shakes mixed with any combination of skim or soy milk, blueberries, strawberries, banana, orange juice and ground flax seed can offer you a good tasting mix of protein, calcium, potassium, vitamin C, and fiber.

Go for snacks

Small between meal snacks can give you boosts of energy while packing in added nutrients. Grab-it-and-go items such as carrots, cherry tomatoes or yogurt with diced fresh fruit provide high-quality vitamins and minerals and far less calories than other grab-it-and-go items such as chips, cookies and candy bars from vending machines.

A fat worth eating

Omega3 fatty acids are a type of fat that is beneficial for preventing the buildup of cholesterol rich plaque in your arteries. Salmon is an excellent source of omega3 fatty acids and when grilled it makes a delicious heart-healthy meal. Other good sources are walnuts and almonds. A small handful after lunch can keep you filled up until dinner. Ground flax seed is another excellent source of omega3 fatty acids and works well for people who just can't get past the smell of fish. It has a nutty taste similar to walnuts. One to two tablespoons per day can be incorporated into many foods such as yogurt, cereal, salads and soups. Start slowly with a few teaspoons daily and increase gradually.

Don't forget about vitamin C

This has to be one of the easiest vitamins to obtain from food. Choose from oranges, grapefruits, strawberries, sweet red and green peppers, broccoli and cabbage. Vitamin C is an important antioxidant. Instead of waiting to take vitamin C tablets when you get a cold, build up your immune system by eating vitamin C rich foods every day.

Calcium is a must for your bones

Calcium is one of the most overlooked minerals necessary to prevent osteoporosis, the bone thinning disease which affects our hips, spine and wrists. Calcium pills that include vitamin D can meet your needs along with support from calcium rich foods such as lowfat milk, yogurt and fortified soy beverages.

Include folic acid for your heart's sake

Ongoing research shows that dietary sources of folic acid may play a role in decreasing heart disease and possibly certain cancers. Folic acid foods should be included every day. Take your pick from spinach salad, stir-fried spinach with olive oil, steamed or raw broccoli. Other good sources are romaine lettuce; garbanzo beans, the mainstay of hummus; and fortified cereals. Most of our nutrient dense foods are low in calories. It's a great formula for keeping your weight down while also strengthening your health, immune system and body.

Susanne Consiglio, is a registered dietitian in private practice who counsels clients in her office. For more information call (586) 778-4877.

CareLink presents discussion

Dr. Neal Krasnick, ophthalmologist on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, will discuss mature eye concerns, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, in the auditorium at SJH&MC, 22101 Moross.

Vision changes with aging. Sometimes the changes result in concerns about cataracts, macular

degeneration, retinopathy and glaucoma.

The program is free. Advance registration is recommended. To register or for more information, call (888) 751-5465.

Free CareLink membership offers a special link to health services, education and benefits for those age 55 or better.

Coronary artery disease gets top billing

By Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Q. I am a 73-year-old woman and have done physically hard work all my life. I never smoked, and I have never been overweight. My blood pressure is normal. In the past few months, I have had chest pain when I walk fast or long distances. My doctor examined me and said I have coronary artery disease. The heart doctor says I have angina. Who is right, and what is the difference?

— C.J.

A. Coronary artery disease is the No. 1 illness and the No. 1 cause of death in our society. Coronary arteries are heart arteries, three in number, that bring blood to the heart muscle. The heart is our hardest-working organ, never stopping to rest. If it does, we are in big trouble.

Coronary artery disease (CAD) is the name of the condition where these arteries develop plaque on their inner walls. Plaque is a sludge-like glob of blood platelets, blood proteins, cholesterol and fats. The buildup limits the amount of blood that can flow through the arteries.

Walking or any physical exertion adds to the heart's pumping burden. The heart muscle requires more blood. The heart beats harder. Plaque, however, prevents more blood from reaching the heart muscle. The result is the chest pain of angina.

CAD is the name given to partially blocked heart arteries. Angina is the chest pain that results from CAD. Both terms are used interchangeably; so feel free to choose either. Both your doctors are correct.

Since CAD is so prevalent and is responsible for so many deaths, the coronary artery disease pamphlet has been updated to give readers its complete story. A copy can be obtained by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 101W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order for \$4.50 with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

Q. It is disconcerting having to take a number of medicines that have different instructions: "with meals," "on a full stomach," "on an empty stomach," "before meals" or "after meals." To

add to the dilemma are warnings not to take some drugs at the same time as others. I can handle the "before or after" instructions, but for the others, I'll just have to wing it.

— S.C.

A. I can't argue with you. Pill-taking sometimes becomes a full-time occupation. "Before meals" is the same as "empty stomach." "After meals" is the same as "on a full stomach." Not taking incompatible drugs at

the same time can be solved by having all your drugs filled at the same pharmacy. The pharmacist will give you explicit instructions on which medicines should not be taken together. If the pharmacist doesn't do so, ask -- it's your right.

Readers may write Dr. Donohue or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

Genes predetermine how long your hair will grow

By Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Q. I am a 17-year-old girl who dreams of having hair that grows to my waist or even longer. I can't get it to grow past my shoulders. Why? I see many women who have very long hair. Is there a vitamin I could take to make it grow?

— B.R.

A. No vitamin, no mineral, no medicine can make your hair grow any longer than it has been programmed to grow by your genes.

The normal life span of hair is two years. That's enough time to get it to your shoulders, but not enough time to get it to your waist.

Women who have exceptionally long hair have exceptionally long growth spans for their hair. There is not much you can do about the hand dealt you by your genes.

Q. My husband and I have a new baby, 4 months old. He is our first, and we have little knowledge on how to handle baby problems.

Specifically, we are both worn out from having to comfort the baby during the night, since he wakes crying seven or more times. Our doctor says the baby is healthy. How can we handle these crying spells?

— C.T.

A. Try a method called controlled crying. You wait, for increasing lengths of time, before you get up to comfort the baby.

It sound callous, but it's not. The baby has learned how to get immediate attention, and he's smart enough to know crying brings action.

The training takes a bit of time. However, it does pay off. If it doesn't turn the infant into a full-night sleeper, it can cut down the number of times he wakes and yells for the attention he believes he deserves.

Readers may write Dr. Donohue or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

Bald eagle sighted above Detroit Zoo

A bald eagle, the national bird, has been spotted soaring above the Detroit Zoo. The first rare glimpse of the bald eagle was last week, with several more sightings since.

While bald eagles are frequently spotted in northern Michigan, this is the first sighting observed at the zoo in more than 30 years.

"We were thrilled when we saw the bird," said Bonnie VanDam, head keeper of birds at the zoo. "This is something that people check off their life list."

Tom Schneider, curator of birds, does not know how long the eagle will stay. "It could be here for weeks, or it could be gone tomorrow."

He said that the sighting is unusual, as eagles usually follow the river and lake systems during their moves.

Most bald eagles seasonally move to areas with sufficient food. Because they are not nesting, which occurs in the spring, eagles may remain in an area for several weeks if food is available. The eagle observed at the Detroit Zoo has been sampling the food that is fed to the zoo's two resident eagles.

The zoo's bald eagles, one male and one female, were injured and placed there through the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and there-

fore are non-releasable birds.

The bald eagle's scientific name, *Haliaeetus leucocephalus*, signifies a sea (halo) eagle (aetus) with a white (leukos) head. They are recognized by their white heads and tails, but these markings do not develop until the birds are 5-6 years old. They communicate with high-pitched shrills, usually used to defend their territory.

The bald eagle ranges over most of North America, from Alaska to Maine to northern Mexico. DDT seriously affected bald eagle populations several decades ago, and it was one of the first birds protected by the U.S. Endangered Species Act.

With the banning of DDT and aggressive protection of nesting areas, eagle populations across the country have increased over the last 30 years, and the species was downgraded to "threatened" several years ago.

Michigan has one of the larger populations of bald eagles in the United States, and there were over 400 known nests throughout the state in 2002.

The Detroit Zoological Institute, founded in 1928, is committed to celebrating and saving wildlife. Situated on 125 acres of naturalistic exhibits, the zoo is open year-round with several indoor viewing areas.

The Detroit Zoo is located at the intersection of 10 Mile Road and Woodward, just off I-696 in Royal Oak. Admission is \$9 for adults 13 and older; \$6 for senior citizens 62 and older and students ages 2 to 12; children under 2 are free.

The Detroit Zoological Institute is always looking for volunteers.

Those who are interested, should call Sue Kingsepp at (248) 541-5717.

For more information on the Detroit Zoo call (248) 398-0900 or visit its Web site at www.detroitzoo.org.

Bon Secours Cottage plans 'Sacred Gathering'

Individuals who are or have been touched by cancer are invited to participate in a special event at Bon Secours Hospital.

A "Sacred Gathering" will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, in the hospital chapel on the second floor.

The "Sacred Gathering" is an interfaith prayer meeting where participants ask God's help in surrendering fear, maintaining hope and acquiring a sense of peace.

The music, scripture, prayers and blessings will be selected to provide comfort, strength, and an uplifting and healing experience

for those with cancer, their families, friends, caregivers and the entire community who supports them.

The "Sacred Gathering" will be hosted by the Bon Secours Cottage CancerCare Program, The Edith McNaughton Ford Center for Radiation Oncology and the Bon Secours Cottage Spiritual Care department. Bon Secours Hospital is located at 468 Cadieux (at Jefferson) in the City of Grosse Pointe.

For more information, call Jacquelyn Fisher at (313) 640-2651 or Beverly Beltramo at (586) 498-4512.

Give a gift from the heart

One way to make your holidays sparkle even more brightly is to give a gift that helps make children's wishes come true.

Make-A-Wish gifts became a tradition at Things Remembered in 1998 when one critically ill child, Elysia, wished to give her family and friends personalized ornaments saying, "Thank you, I love you, and always remember me."

Elysia's single wish has grown into an annual program that benefits the Make-A-Wish Foundation, a charity that enriches the lives of children with life-threatening medical conditions through its wish-granting work. This year's Make-A-Wish gifts include:

- Holiday Ornament (\$17.95) Made of genuine pewter, the heart-shaped ornament is bejeweled with red and white Swarovski crystals and tied with an organza bow.

- Holiday Snow Globe (\$24.95) This snow globe winds up to play "Twelve Days of Christmas." Inside the glass dome is a jolly

scene of two adorable snowmen and a sack full of goodies.

- Star Keepsake Box (\$34.95) An enchanting keepsake box with inspirational wishing stones is the first-ever year-round Make-A-Wish gift from Things Remembered. Inside, five lovely wishing stars are inscribed with the words "Peace, Hope, Love and Dreams," with the fifth star adorned with the Make-A-Wish logo. Brilliant Swarovski crystals glitter on each of the star's five points.

A portion of the sale price of each gift will go to the Make-A-Wish Foundation, and this year's contributions will bring the total amount raised for the Foundation to well over \$1 million.

If you have something to say this holiday, Make-A-Wish items can be engraved with your own special message.

To learn more about the Make-A-Wish Foundation, call (800) 722-WISH or visit the Web site wish.org.

Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



As we age, we worry about the dark and light spots that appear on our skin. This is especially true for African Americans. While some require treatment, most of these skin conditions are benign.

A common condition experienced by elderly African Americans is Acanthosis Nigricans, a velvety psoriasis-like condition that appears as dark patches on the back of the neck and underarms. This condition is often the result of excess weight for the affected patient.

Other common conditions affecting

older African Americans include Dermatitis Papulosa Nigra, dark, raised spots on the face which are easily removed; Guttae Hypomelanosis, a benign condition in which light spots appear on the legs and arms; and Melasma, which is dark patches, especially on the face, a condition that can be difficult to treat.

To learn more about skin conditions affecting African Americans, 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

Reader's Question:
Do I really have to wear two hearing aids, or is one hearing aid enough?

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If you have further questions, please contact Dr. Ginette Lezotte at Grosse Pointe Audiology, 313.343.5555.

Dr. Lezotte



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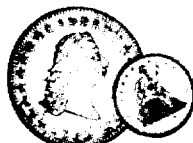
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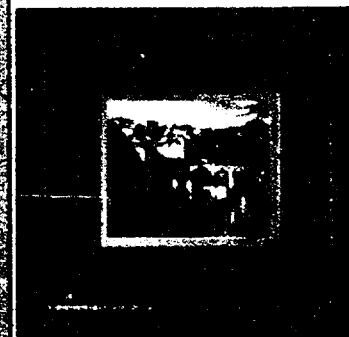
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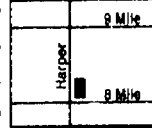
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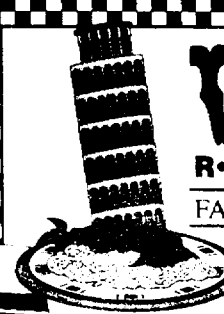
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Olympia Dukakis: Her great big Greek life

By Helen Gregory
Special Writer

In what seems eons ago, I worked summer stock in Wilmington, Ohio, with a fine young actor named Apollo Dukakis. Who can forget a name like that?

Apollo was memorable for a number of reasons. He was extremely talented, good-hearted, tall and serious about acting.

And he was devoted to his big sister, Olympia. He was rightly proud of her because she had just won her first Obie, the off-Broadway award for best actress.

So when I saw her autobiography, "Ask Me Again Tomorrow: A Life in Progress," on the new non-fiction shelf at Grosse Pointe's central library, I snapped it up and took it home.

She begins her story with two chapters on the impact of winning the Oscar for her performance in "Moonstruck." While that part of the story is filled with her hallmark charm and vitality, it's more like a

magazine piece — light-weight and distancing.

At this point, I almost put the book down as just another biography. The trouble with biography in general is the tendency to hide the truth. In autobiography, no matter how much the writer often seems to reveal, he or she hides more.

Don't mistake the show-and-tell of bedroom secrets for the truth. Those tell-all movie star bios tell nothing.

The truth is the hardest thing we will ever face about ourselves, let alone tell others. And if someone else tells the story, another layer of bias covers the truth. You'll find more truth accidentally slipping through in fiction than in most biographies.

However, just as I think I might drop the book and move on to something more involving, she flashes back to 1907, when her maternal grandparents immigrate to Lowell, Mass., from their home in southern Greece. At this point, the family and the story take on life.



Her story bounds forward from grandparents to parents to her story of growing up amid ethnic hostilities, her love of sports, especially fencing, and her rebellion against the traditional role for women in the family and the community.

Her passion for fencing wins her the junior division New England Fencing Competition three years in a row.

She follows through with an undergraduate degree in physical therapy. But college introduces her to theater, where she finds a release for her pent-up emotions.

After graduating, she moves out to live independently. During the height of the polio epidemic, she works as a physical therapist among polio victims in Marmet, near Charleston,

W.Va., to Duluth, Minn., to Dallas, Texas. Eventually, she contracts polio but survives without paralysis.

Along the way, she loses her boyfriend from a traditional Greek family that believes she's too independent.

Meanwhile, her own family is falling apart.

She returns to find her beloved father has temporarily skipped town, leaving her mother with 17-year-old Apollo, hysterical and trying to hold things together.

She finally follows her earlier dream of acting by enrolling in Boston's MFA

program. After that she lives on touring, floors, hope, dreams and psychoanalysis.

While acting, after another failed love affair, she meets her husband, actor Louis Zorich. From here on, the story is her career and her local theater.

After her father dies, her mother comes to live with her.

This may be truth, but it's not the whole truth. She tells how much she loves her husband and her children but, unlike the family she was born to, they disappear in this sporadic narrative with some plot gaps. Once she's an actress it appears to become everything. Theater may be most, but it's not all.

Her family can be hidden but not dismissed. At least she resolves her volatile relationship with her moth-

er. She closes with her devotion to a group called the goddess movement and adds a bibliography about it.

The photo section is very good, but some plays in the photos aren't mentioned in the book, even in the extensive, multipage selected theater and film credits.

Even so, it's rich for fans of the actress, the theater and mother-daughter relationships. Furthermore, at 70-something, she's a model of aging beautifully without losing vitality and purpose.

And if you read between lines of this short book and don't need a strict accounting of dates and places, she allows you an occasional glimpse into a complex soul.

You can reach Helen Gregory online at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us

Real things scare kids

By Debbie Farmer
Special Writer

As far as holidays go, it's no surprise that Halloween has a bad image. There are no talking bunnies or jolly elves or anything sentimental about it. Basically, it's a holiday filled with, well, scary stuff.

It's easy to understand why, with all those ghosts, goblins and witches running around, some parents might think it's inappropriate for children.

I hate to break it to you, but the real things that scare kids have nothing to do with Halloween.

Take a look at my son. When he was 2 years old, he went through a phase where we couldn't use the remote control to open the garage door without him screaming. Eventually, I was able to piece together the real problem.

What I saw as an automatic garage door, he saw as a giant monster's mouth opening wide to gobble up our car. OK, I know what you're thinking. But, hey, when you're only 2, this can be a very serious concern.

And I don't need to tell you that, much like all things having to do with children, there's no rhyme or reason to it. I mean, you just can never tell when something as innocent looking as, say, a plunger, will scare the bejesus out of a kid. It's trial and error mostly.

But as a helpful guide, this Halloween I've made a list of what scares most kids at least sometime in their life:

Button-down shirts.
The vacuum cleaner.
Being the last kid chosen for the team.
Shots.
Not making it down the stairs before the toilet stops flushing.

Family Daze By Debbie Farmer



Thunder and lightning. Words like "wreck" or "crash" or "accident."

Cooties.
A shadow, otherwise known as, "that scary dark thing that keeps following me around."

China-headed dolls.
White daisies on the bedroom wallpaper that look suspiciously like little evil faces.

Leaving shoes on the floor where a snake could crawl into them.

Being upstairs alone.
People laughing at you when you don't know why.

The light-up map on the news weather report, because if you stare at the border of your state long enough you'll see the outline of the devil.

Open scissors.
The thing that hides behind the shower curtain.

Bugs crawling into your ear while you're sleeping.
Anything that looks like, once was, or could possibly be mistaken for, a bee.

Blue food.
The squeaky sounds new shoes make.

Shampoo getting into your eyes.

Going up to bat for the first time.

Looking up and realizing you're holding a stranger's hand instead of your mom's.

Clowns.
Socks lurking under the

bed.

A plateful of lima beans.

Being the only kid in kindergarten dressed as a fluffy bunny on Halloween while everyone else is dressed up as a superhero.

Getting your hair cut.

Pinhead spiders.

Water going down the bathtub drain.

The end of the escalator that eats the stairs.

Pants with zippers.

Things that whoosh, pop, crackle or hiss.

Sure, it's easy to laugh.

But, face it, we all have our own personal fears, however silly they may be.

I have several: the top two are elastic jeans and spiral perms.

However, the truly strange thing about this is that there are several things that don't faze kids, things that all parents wish they'd be afraid of. Like, for instance, standing up on moving roller coasters or lighting fireworks.

It's crazy, but the very same kid who can climb up the rain gutter and do a back flip off the roof into the potted geraniums, won't dare look into the back of his closet at night. It's mind-boggling really.

As far as Halloween goes, however, I'm not too worried about its effect on my children. Ghosts and witches and goblins — Ha! Ha! I say.

If you really want to scare a kid for life, try dressing up the bathroom plunger.

Debbie Farmer is a humorist and a mother holding down the fort in California. Readers can reach Debbie at familydaze@oasisnewsfeatures.com, or at Debbie Farmer, c/o Oasis Newsfeatures, P.O. Box 2144, Middletown, OH, 45042.



GPAA Member Exhibition

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association held its 65th annual member exhibition. Taking Best of Show was Zena Carnaghi's mixed media painting, "April," shown above.

Other awards went to Dan Berdenski, Bunny Homan, Mary Ann Saad, Robert J. Tyrell, Mary Ewald, George Bay, Julie Strabel, Arthur J. Krusz, Mary Palazollo, Lori Zurvalec, Chuck Bigelow, Walt Kempinski, Shelly Schoenherr and Carol Lachiusa.

Robert Maniscalco was the juror.

New
Schedule!

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

WMTV5

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Whole Community

Daytime Programming for the Week of November 3rd through November 9th

8:30 am The S.O.C. Show

Guest: Debora Orloff-Davidson, R.N. - Parkinson

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 aerobic exercise class. Repeated: Midnight

9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture

Horticultural Co-hosts Mil Anthony & Jim Farquhar share tips, give advice and interview local authorities on gardening. Repeated: 9:30 PM, 12:30 AM

10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?

Guests: Steve Jones & Bryan Hankus - Veal

Cook while laughing with host Chuck Kaess. Watch as delectable dishes are made from scratch by noted chefs, local celebrities and guess who? Repeated: 6:30 PM, 1 AM

10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial

Guests: Major Bill Henderson - Veterans Breakfast & Barbara Bently, Elizabeth & Mike Trudell - "Annie" LouAnne Wattrick and Emmett Hynous Co-host an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. Repeated: 7:30 PM, 1:30 AM

11:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree

Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker and Miss ReadABook, offer a half-hour of stories and music for children. Repeated: 6:30 AM

11:30 am Out of the Ordinary

Guest: James Heart & Judson Carol - Poet & Musician

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: Robert S. Mueller, III, Director, FBI - Protecting the U.S. Economy in a Global Age

Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3 AM

1:00 pm Senior Men

Speaker: Dr. Ann Duncan, Chief Veterinarian, Detroit Zoo

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: Louie Sanchez & Israel Nordin - Glass Blowing

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: Judge Brian Zahra - Mich. Court of Appeals

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: William B. McIntire Jr. & Shirley Kennedy - Goodfellows & Goodwill

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: Major Bill Henderson - Veterans Breakfast & Barbara Bently, Elizabeth & Mike Trudell - "Annie"

LouAnne Wattrick and Emmett Hynous Co-host an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. Repeated: 7:30 PM, 1:30 AM

3:30 pm Musical Story Time Jamboree

Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker and Miss ReadABook, offer a half-hour of stories and music for children. Repeated: 6:30 AM

4:00 pm Vitality Plus

A half-hour of step or kick boxing exercise. Repeated: 9 PM, 7 AM

TONE EXERCISE 7 PM Repeated: 2 AM, 6 AM

4:30 pm Young View Pointes

A uplifting half-hour of positive attitudes and ideas, hosted by Jeanne McNeil and Liz Aiken. Repeated: 8:30 PM, 7:30 AM

5:00 pm Positively Positive

An uplifting half-hour of positive attitudes and ideas, hosted by Jeanne McNeil and Liz Aiken. Repeated: 8 PM, 8 AM

* Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313.881.7511.

Local artists' work displayed

The Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors will present a show, "Toward a New Creative Century," from Friday, Nov. 7, through Friday, Nov. 28, at the Scarab Club in Detroit.

The Scarab Club is celebrating its 75th year, and the Detroit Society of Women Painters is celebrating its 100th anniversary.

Grosse Pointe artists who will be represented in the exhibit are: Barbara Carr, Isabelle Goosen, Judy Harthorn, Dorothea Krieg, Carol LaChiusa and Bette Prudden.

Deadline for articles in the Feature section of the Grosse Pointe News is Friday at 3 p.m. the week before you'd like to see the article in the paper.



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Mirella 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.

Tuesday Musicales of Detroit elects its new president

Susan Witucki was elected president of the Tuesday Musicales of Detroit, a 250-member organization.

Witucki is a nationally certified teacher of piano and a former student of the late Lawrence LaGore. She has performed, lectured and taught throughout the Midwest. Witucki holds bachelor's and master's degrees in piano performance from Michigan State University.

She was a winner of the first Gina Bachauer piano competition, has served as a rehearsal pianist for the Juilliard String Quartet and has toured as a rehearsal pianist for Fred Waring and the Young Pennsylvanians.

Witucki has been a member of the faculty of Michigan State University's School of Music, Macomb Community College, Interlochen International Music Camp and the Blue Lakes Fine Arts Camp. Presently, she is a technology specialist consultant for Yamaha Corp. of America and coordinator for Ann Arbor's first Yamaha Clavinova Festival.

Tuesday Musicales of Detroit, founded by 12

Grosse Pointe area women pianists in the year 1885, was established for the purpose of excellence in performance and promoting fine music in the area.

The idea of a Detroit Symphony Orchestra was born in the home of a Tuesday Musicales member. The organization has grown to include a student league, composers' group, choral ensemble and a chamber music ensemble.

The Tuesday Musicales contributes annually to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Michigan Opera Theatre and the Pro Mozart Society. Members also serve the Detroit metropolitan area as teachers, community orchestra performers, chamber groups, churches and volunteer performers at hospitals and nursing homes.

The Tuesday Musicales of Detroit presents 10 free concerts a year. Several will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The Musicales presently has openings for performing members, associate members and benefactors.

For more information, call (586) 739-5707 or (248) 848-9930.

Women of Wayne celebrate Ford Motor's 100th year

The eastern region Women of Wayne will present a two-part breakfast program from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 8, in the Activities and Event Center of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

Elena A. Ford will give a talk, "One Ford Woman," followed by a gourmet breakfast. She is Director of Product Marketing of the Ford division of the Ford Motor Co. She was formerly Mercury Group Marketing Manager, a director for ConsumerConnect and a manager in Market Strategy and Brand Management Group. Before joining the family company, Ford was a senior account executive for Wells, Rich Green Advertising in New York. She is the great-granddaughter of Henry Ford.

She is married and the mother of four children.

Michael Skinner will present a slide lecture, "The History of Ford Motor Co.

and the Ford Family," celebrating the centennial year of the company. Skinner was employed at Ford Motor Co. at the Dearborn Stamping Plant, Livonia Transmission Plant and in Human Resources. He is presently Human Resources Director at Production Tool Supply. He is also a guide at the Henry Ford Estate and on the board and past president of the Dearborn Historical Society and the Grosse Pointe Historical Society. He is the founder and president of the Henry Ford Heritage Association.

Guests may tour the Ford House after the program.

The cost of the breakfast is \$25, and seating is limited. The tour is \$5. Send a check payable to Women of Wayne, Wayne State University, P.O. Box 02308, Detroit, 48202, by Monday, Nov. 3.

The Ford House is located at 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, one-half mile south of Nine Mile.

Meetings

LWV

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe's Second Tuesday series will meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Cindy Champnella, author of "Children from China," will be the speaker.

Free babysitting is available with a reservation.

To arrange for babysitting, call (313) 885-3123. For more information about the meeting, call (313) 881-9650.

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe is a non-partisan, non-profit organization dedicated to helping voters become well informed about all candi-

dates and issues in elections.

The League of Women Voters welcomes all citizens of voting age to membership. For more about membership, call Cynthia Warner at (313) 821-6021.

Windmill Pointe Garden Club

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, at the home of Mrs. Douglas Borden. After a potluck luncheon, the club's biannual auction fundraiser will be held. Items are provided by members and proceeds will be donated to homes for abused women and children.

Many Halloween customs originated in the British Isles

Regional Halloween customs developed among groups of Celts in Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

In Ireland, people begged for food in a parade that honored a god called Muck Olla.

In Scotland, people paraded through fields and villages carrying torches.

They lit huge bonfires on hillsides to drive away

witches and other evil spirits.

In Wales, every person marked a stone and put it into a bonfire.

In England, Halloween was sometimes called Nutcrack Night or Snap Apple Night.

Families sat by the fire and told stories while they ate apples and nuts.

Trick or treaters: Fill 'em up first with chicken pot pie

Tomorrow is Halloween. I asked my gal pal (and expert mom) Karen Gore what would be a good recipe to present the day before you send your kids out to collect more candy than any child could ever consume, but would certainly try to.

Her response? Chicken pot pie.

Karen said that when she was growing up her mom used to serve her chicken pot pies (the frozen variety) to the family before they ventured out to trick-or-treat.

Many of my cookbooks have recipes for chicken pot pie. None called for the "kid friendly" vegetables I was looking for. I found a recipe that I liked in a current issue of Redbook magazine and altered the vegetables to not only make the pot pie desirable for kids but also to ease up preparation for mom.

Chicken Pot Pie

1 sheet frozen puff pastry, thawed
1 lb. boneless, skinless chicken breast, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
1 tablespoon olive oil
1/2 teaspoon each of salt and pepper
2 tablespoons flour
1 14-oz. can chicken broth
1 Knorr's extra large

chicken bouillon cube, enough to make 2 cups
1 cup pre-shredded fresh carrot
1 cup frozen peas, thawed
1 cup frozen corn, thawed
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
1 cup heavy cream
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Remove puff pastry from freezer and set aside to thaw while you prepare the filling for the pot pie. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Coat a 9-inch round, deep pie dish with cooking spray and set aside.

Place the cut chicken in a medium bowl. Drizzle with the olive oil, salt and pepper. Toss well to coat all of the chicken pieces. (Make sure the pieces are cut small enough for little mouths.)

Heat a large nonstick skillet (or wok) over medium-high heat and add the chicken. Cook and toss for 5 to 7 minutes, until the chicken is done on the outside. (The chicken will continue to cook throughout the recipe.)

Sprinkle the flour over the chicken and cook for another minute, stirring constantly. Add the chicken broth and bouillon cube and cook until the mixture



À LA ANNIE
By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

boils.

Add the carrots, peas, corn and thyme and cook for a few more minutes. Stir in the cream and bring to a boil. Add the Parmesan cheese and continue to cook and stir over a low boil for 5 to 8 minutes, or until the filling thickens to your liking.

Turn the mixture into the prepared pie plate. You don't want the filling to come up completely to the rim of the dish or it will boil over in the oven. Trust me, it will. Use a ladle to lower the filling level and enjoy any extra filling just as it is.

Unfold the thawed puff pastry sheet and place it over the filled pie dish. The fit is nearly perfect. Be careful because the filling is very hot.

You can either let the four corners of pastry hang over the edge or use a knife to trim them.

I topped my pot pie with sliced black olives arranged in the shape of a witch's hat, just for fun. Add sliced olives to the filling if you wish.

Bake the pie at 400 degrees for 15 minutes or until the pastry becomes a golden brown. Remove from oven and allow to cool for 10 minutes before serving.

Off to the Gore household went my freshly baked chicken pot pie for Karen's daughters (known chicken pot pie lovers) to sample and critique.

Dad Tom, who is not a lover of pot pie, recorded the reviews:

Elizabeth, 11: "Tender chicken and fluffy."

Stephanie, 8: "Rich and creamy."

Danielle, 6: "Nice and soft and juicy."

Hailee, 3: "The black hat."

I couldn't be happier. Even Tom liked it. I just got off the phone with Karen. There's one small serving of my delicious pot pie left. She's stashing it away for herself.

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Features deadline is Friday @ 3 p.m.

Alaska's summer months are brief, but busy

By Janet Boyer
Special Writer

Summer is over. I can't believe it. While this was my second summer here in Alaska, I count it as my first. Last year I was so overwhelmed with moving across the country, buying a house and learning about my surroundings that I didn't really have an opportunity to take summer in.

This year was different. I played tourist and tour guide. I chipped away at the things I said I would do when I moved here.

What happened to the long, lazy days of summer I'd experienced in Michigan where people took evening strolls and visited at neighborhood cookouts?

Summer in Alaska is nothing like that. Summer means it's time to work. And as the days get longer, so do the "To Do" lists.

I think part of the frantic pace is due to being cooped up all winter, but last year's winter was a breeze compared to what Grosse Pointe had.

Nevertheless, when the days started getting warmer and noticeably longer, an urge started traveling throughout the com-

munity — it was time to head outside. First, everyone starts digging. Greenhouses get cleaned out. Gardens get tilled and flower boxes get planted.

After everything is planted, it's time to fish. The salmon started to run in early June. Reds, pinks, kings and silvers — who knew there was such a variety of one kind of fish?

Salmon fishing was high on my list of things to experience while in Alaska so I relished the thought of dropping in my line and pulling out one large fish after another. Little did I know my salmon fishing experience wouldn't even involve a line or a pole.

Rather, I stood in the freezing Copper River with a 15-foot net, hoping a salmon would swim into it. I wasn't lucky. Not one fish swam into my net. Even if one had, I'm sure it would have simply pulled my net and me down the river.

After my fishing experience, I refined my goal for next year. I want to actually catch a salmon but I think I want to do it the traditional way. My husband caught three, which we filleted and froze to enjoy this winter.

I wanted to fish for halibut this year but missed the opportunity. When I played tour guide, however, I was able to purchase some fresh halibut from some of the tour boat operations in Valdez.

One halibut can weigh more than 200 pounds and when tourists catch them they often simply have their picture taken with the fish and leave it to the company to sell to those of us who aren't lucky enough to go halibut fishing. I thank those tourists because I love halibut. There's nothing like fresh Alaskan halibut.

Fishing wasn't the only way to get wet this summer. I also wanted to experience some Alaskan history, which by my way of thinking meant panning for gold.

Who hasn't had the dream of striking it rich in the Last Frontier. It's that dream that made Alaska a state.

Gold is plentiful here. In fact, there's gold in every river and stream in the state and since gravel from these rivers and streams is used to make the roads, one could argue the streets of Alaska are paved with gold. Trust me, panning for

gold is not the way to strike it rich.

My husband bought me a gold pan when we started this adventure and to learn how to use it I took a tour of one of the area gold dredges where a guide gives you a history of Alaska gold mining and then gives you a bag of pay dirt to teach the fine art of gold panning.

You dump the dirt in a pan, swirl it around in water and watch as the gold settles to the bottom. It was pretty easy and in the end I had about seven grains of gold worth about \$16.

With this lesson I was ready to find my fortune. So, as I traveled around the state this summer I carried my trusty gold pan and used it to pick up dirt at any river or stream we happened to cross.

The result was always the same. I was left with wet hands, wet feet and no gold. My gold pan now makes an interesting conversation piece on my dining room table. It holds fruit — Golden Delicious apples, of course.

The end of summer brought berry season. As the salmon berries, cranber-

ries and blueberries begin to appear, there is a mad dash to gather them.

I wanted to join the race but little did I know how proprietary people can be about their berry patches. Even if someone will actually tell you where to find the berries, their directions are accompanied with comments like "You'd better take a gun, the grizzlies will be nearby."

I couldn't be thwarted though, and with the help of my husband and two dogs I was off on another Alaskan adventure.

We found a patch after driving nearly 65 miles. Wild blueberries are more like ground cover and I discovered them only after I was so tired from looking I sat down in the middle of a blueberry patch. I learned that you pick wild blueberries with a rake.

I didn't have a rake so I hunched over and picked. After two hours, I was stiff and sore and cold, so I took my approximately eight cups of berries home.

I was told that wild blueberries do not have to be washed. "True Alaskans like the sticks and stems that get picked up when you're

picking," the woman at the farmer's market told me.

They made a pretty amazing pie. So good in fact, that it won best tasting pie at the Deltana Fair.

As the kids head back to school, everyone else goes moose hunting. I was a hunting widow for several weeks and other hunting widows were giving me decorating tips on where the moose head should go.

"If you're lucky," one woman explained, "you might be able to convince your husband to hang the antlers over the garage door."

As it turns out, I didn't need luck because my husband didn't get a moose.

We won't go hungry this winter though because we had friends supply us with moose steaks, ground moose and a moose roast. When that's finished, we have the salmon and halibut to eat.

And I saved enough blueberries for one more pie.

Janet Boyer was the Director of Human Resources for the Children's Home of Detroit before embarking on her Alaska adventure. She provides periodic updates of her life in the wilderness.



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October 30, 2003

Norsemen write a happy ending to a disappointing season

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It took only a few plays to convince Grosse Pointe North's football players that their coaches had put in the perfect game plan for last week's crosstown battle with Grosse Pointe South.

South failed to gain a yard on its first two running plays, then the Blue Devils' first pass was nearly intercepted by North's Michael Wayland.

"When that happened, the kids were thinking, 'that's exactly what (the coaches) told us would happen.' If they hadn't completely bought into it before, they did then," North coach Frank Sumner said after the Norsemen upset the playoff-bound Blue Devils 25-12.

Sumner said that this was the first time in years that he hadn't seen South play in person, but he had loads of scouting reports and films of the Blue Devils.

"We spent a lot of time preparing for them, watching film," Sumner said. "They've scored a lot of points. We knew that we had to stop the dive and take away their short passing game."

"Their quarterback (Derrick Hacias) is good, but he's only a 10th-grader so it seems like their offense is set up to keep him confident. They use the first quarter to set him up, and when he builds confidence, then they start to go downfield."

Sumner said that he brought North's defensive backs up closer to the line of scrimmage and changed up the coverage patterns.

"We matched Sean Fletcher with No. 11 (Ben Jenzen) and gave him some help over the top with the safety," Sumner said.

The plan worked to perfection.

South didn't get a first down until its second possession of the second half when Hacias completed an 11-yard pass to Brian Gatliff. The Blue Devils had only four first downs in the game, including two that were a result of North penalties in the final minute and a half.

"North had a great defensive game plan," said South coach Mike McLeod. "They played a great game. Give them credit."

McLeod said that one of the pivotal moments in the game came when the Blue Devils recovered North's fumble of the opening kickoff at the Norsemen's 24-yard line.

However, South fumbled the ball back on the very next play and North's Don Thill recovered.

"It might have been different if we had been able to score after their fumble," McLeod said.

The Blue Devils finished with nine yards rushing and 70 passing. South ran 34 offensive plays to North's 73.

The Norsemen had first-half drives stall deep in South territory at the 33-, 24- and 27-yard lines, but North finally got on the scoreboard with 3:01 remaining in the first half when Andrew Shanley scored on a one-yard run.

Shanley's touchdown capped a 66-yard drive that featured runs of 14, 30 and

13 by Cam Cecchini, who finished with 201 yards on 31 carries.

Dan Minturn's interception on South's second play of the second half, set up the Norsemen's second touchdown. Minturn returned the ball 27 yards to the Blue Devils' 18, and six plays later, Josh Lewis connected with sophomore tight end Jacob Bloomhuff for a 13-yard touchdown pass.

South stopped the Norsemen's try for a two-point conversion to keep the score 12-0.

Then North tried its best to get the Blue Devils back in the game, and South gladly accepted the offer.

A muffed snap on a punt gave the Blue Devils the ball at the North one-yard line, and on the second try, Tom Sawicki scored to make it 12-6.

On their next possession, the Norsemen threw an interception and Jenzen returned it 37 yards for a touchdown. Minturn blocked the extra point attempt to keep the score tied at 12-12 with just under 11 minutes remaining in the fourth quarter.

North, which controlled the ball for all but about a minute of the final quarter, used up nearly nine minutes as it drove 65 yards in 16 plays for the winning touchdown — a two-yard run by Shanley with 2:06 left.

Two key plays kept the drive alive. Lewis passed 19 yards to Bloomhuff on a third-and-eight to give North a first down at the South 29. After the Blue Devils' Mackenzie Brookes made a good play to knock

away a third-down pass on the next series, Lewis completed a 12-yard pass to a wide-open Bloomhuff on fourth-and-eight for a first down at the Blue Devils' 15.

"That fourth down play was huge," Sumner said. "I called a timeout before the play just to make sure that everybody was on the same page."

Evan Wouters blocked the extra-point attempt, but North got the ball back on the kickoff when the Norsemen recovered on the South 47.

Sumner said that he didn't tell Ryan Stephens to attempt an onside kick, but the play had similar results.

"I just told him to kick the ball hard on the ground," the coach said. "We didn't want any long returns. Sometimes when you kick the ball on the ground, it

starts bouncing around. It wasn't what we planned, but it worked out well."

Three plays later, Cecchini scored on a 40-yard run and Brian St. Hilaire added the extra point.

Shanley finished with 56 yards on 16 carries and he did an excellent job of blocking from the fullback position. North had 295 yards on the ground and 57 passing.

Bloomhuff led North with eight tackles and Chad Beskange, who closed out his North career with a fine effort, had seven tackles and batted down a pass.

Minturn finished with five stops, Wayland had four and Stephens and Montez Lowery had three tackles apiece.

McLeod praised the play of Jenzen, Brookes, Gatliff, Jack Watson and James Cotzias.

North finished the regular season with a 3-6 record. South takes a 6-3 mark into its playoff game on Saturday at 2 p.m. against Detroit Murray-Wright at Osborn High School.

"The kids took the loss (to North) real hard, and we're going to have to get them back," McLeod said. "They're disappointed, but if we can win a couple of playoff games, this won't seem as bad."

Murray-Wright poses some problems for the Blue Devils.

"Their quarterback is probably the best in the city this year," McLeod said. "They're fast. I think we have the advantage on special teams and in discipline. It'll probably come down to who does the best job of stopping the other one's offense."



Photo by Lori Wilson
Grosse Pointe North's Cam Cecchini tries to sidestep the tackle attempt of Grosse Pointe South's Ryan Tate. Cecchini gained more than 200 yards and scored a touchdown in the Norsemen's victory over the Blue Devils.



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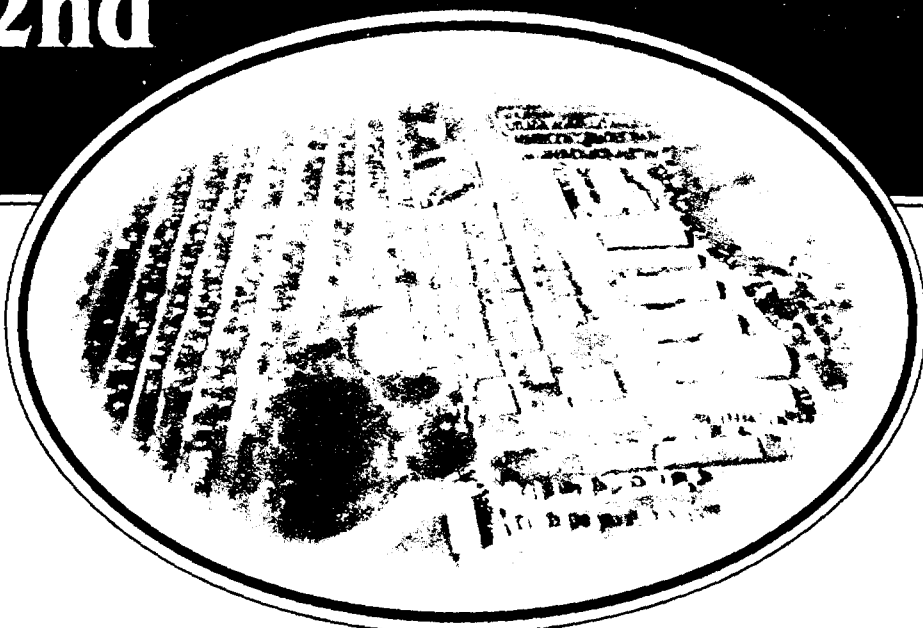
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Photo by Lori Wilson

Grosse Pointe North's Betsy Graney, who took first overall, was the only runner to break into Grosse Pointe South's top seven at the state regional cross country meet at Metropolitan Beach.

Cranes' QB shines against ULS

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Cranbrook Kingswood quarterback Ryan Karolak wasn't about to let himself get upstaged by the heir apparent as the best signal caller in the Metro Conference.

"He only missed three passes in the second half," University Liggett School coach Tracy Sewell said of the senior, who has sparked interest from Stanford and most of the Ivy League schools.

"One of those was a drop and the other was a ball he threw out of bounds. He was over 400 yards passing, but I stopped counting at 200. Offensively, they have it all."

Karolak had to be sharp to get the edge on ULS junior Antonio Evangelista, who had a fine game himself. Evangelista completed 22 of 39 passes for 285 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Evangelista also scored on a one-yard run after Jon Wright had returned a kick-

off 75 yards.

"I expected a shootout because those are two fine quarterbacks," Sewell said. "Tony's stats would have been even better if we hadn't had nine drops."

"Tony is doing a great job of taking care of the ball and finding the open receiver, but our young receivers are still learning."

Sewell said that it took a while for the Knights' young offensive line to figure out Cranbrook's blitz schemes, but once it did, it did a good job.

"We're only losing one offensive lineman (senior guard Lee Papas), so a year of playing together should be a big help next season," Sewell said. "We have three freshmen — Alex Fleming, Jonathan Craig and Charlie Litch — who have done a real nice job, and Kris Terry has been a big part of things on both sides of the ball."

The Knights' other touchdowns were a 41-yard pass from Evangelista to Wright,

and a 42-yard pass from Evangelista to Barré Mackie.

"Cranbrook was double-covering Barré, but he got open and made a nice move to get away from the defense," Sewell said. "They looked like their feet were stuck in the ground."

Wright had nine receptions for 150 yards, and had another 174 yards on punt and kickoff returns. Mackie, who broke the little finger on his right hand on the first pass of the game, had six catches for 83 yards.

"Barré never missed a down," Sewell said. "On defense, we had him shadowed. Other than two runs, he had him boxed in pretty well, and I've seen Karolak do a lot of damage with his running."

ULS finished 3-6 overall and 3-5 in the Metro Conference. Cranbrook takes an 8-1 record into its state playoff game with Gibraltar-Carlson.

ULS booters bow to Bethesda

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

David Backhurst can take some solace in seeing the Sterling Heights Bethesda Christian soccer team that knocked his University Liggett School squad out of the state Division IV playoffs.

"I asked their coach where he got all the big kids from, because I didn't remember them being that big last year, and he said, 'they just grew up,'" Backhurst said after Bethesda blanked the Knights 3-0 in the district championship game.

"They had six seniors on their team and they were bigger, stronger and faster than our players. We're so young. Maybe our kids will grow over the next couple of years, too."

It was the first time that ULS has failed to win a district championship in boys soccer since 1993. And the Knights' 8-11-1 record was the first losing season for Backhurst since he became

coach more than 20 years ago.

Scoring was a problem for ULS all season and it carried over right to the end.

"We might have outshot them by one or two, but we couldn't put the ball in the net," Backhurst said. "We both had chances, but they took advantage of theirs. The better team won."

Bethesda had some revenge on its mind when it faced the Knights because ULS knocked the Eagles out of the state tournament each of the last three seasons, including a shootout win in 2002.

"I'm sure their seniors remembered those games," Backhurst said.

Bethesda's first two goals came on headers. The first was after a corner kick 20 minutes into the first half. The second came with 10 minutes remaining in the half. The Eagles had a free kick and chipped the ball over the wall put up by the Knights. A Bethesda player

got behind the wall and redirected the ball past a diving Joe Kish to make it 2-0.

Bethesda scored its final goal with about five minutes remaining in the game after ULS had to pinch up in an attempt to get on the scoreboard.

The Knights reached the championship game with a 10-0 victory over Warren Zoe Christian.

"It's too bad we couldn't have saved a few of those," Backhurst said. "We were hoping some of that scoring would carry over."

Chris MacGriff, who finished with 23 goals and 16 assists, and had a had in 74 percent of the Knights' goals this year, led the way with three goals and three assists.

Owen Darr had two goals and three assists, while Michael Posby, Adam Heaney, Ryan League, Spencer Logan and Greg Jones added a goal apiece for ULS.

Woods bocci ball courts are ready

The new bocci ball court at the Grosse Pointe Woods park is ready for action.

"We tried to utilize some dead space in the park with activities that can be used by all ages," said recreation commission board member Ken Gutow.

"We're also looking into the possibility of adding croquet courts in the future."

Woods councilman Joe Dansbury echoed Gutow's ideas.

"The City of Grosse Pointe Woods and its Parks and Recreation committee is always looking for ways to provide recreation and open-space activities to create a more satisfying and stimulating environment for all citizens of the Woods," Dansbury said.

"The addition of a bocci ball court would continue to lift the service standards of our park for our residents while offering a relaxing physical activity for those who enjoy the sport."

Three professional-style sets of balls have been donated to the park by Woods Trophies.

North suffers overtime loss

A goal early in the overtime period gave Warren De La Salle a 1-0 victory over Grosse Pointe North in the Division I district championship boys soccer game hosted by the Pilots.

North, which finished 14-3-3, advanced to the title game with a 4-1 victory over Sterling Heights.

South, North finish 1-2 at girls cross country regional meet

The Division I girls cross country regional at Metropolitan Beach last Saturday looked a lot like a dual meet between Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North.

South took first place with 20 points to win the regional for the 12th time in 14 years, while North was second with 43 points. Fraser finished a distant third with 103 points.

"We knew it was going to be a two-team race between North and South," said Blue Devils coach Steve Zaranek. "As good as North has been, we set a lofty goal of putting all seven of our varsity runners in the top eight."

South did exactly that, taking the second through eighth positions behind North freshman Betsy Graney, who was the regional champion with a time of 19:05, her best effort of the season.

"Graney is just awesome to watch run," said North coach Scott Cooper. "She is a smart racer. She does not panic in the beginning of races. She finds her pace, keys on the front runners and sticks with them."

"Then, when she is ready, she takes control of the race and never looks back. I have never seen her get beat at the end of a race. Betsy is league champ, regional champ and now I would love to see her become an all-state runner. To do this, she is going to have to run in the 18-minute range, which is absolutely a possibility for her."

Seeing Graney finish first overall, didn't bother Zaranek or his team in the least.

"We have run so well as a close unit all season," Zaranek said. "That has been our deepest strength. We rarely have the top runner in large meets, but our team is so deep and together as a pack, that we usually finish on top."

South, which was undefeated in dual meets, won the Macomb Area Conference Red Division title, the conference championship meet and five invitational championships.

South's Jillian McLaughlin became the seventh different runner to place first among the Blue Devils in a major meet. She ran a season-best time of 19:12 to finish second overall.

Maggie Collison was third in 19:17, followed by Natalie Humphry (19:32), Emily McLaughlin (19:37), Liz Petit (19:42), Liz Baxter (19:56) and Megan Zaranek (19:59).

Collison, Humphry, Petit, Baxter and Zaranek each ran season-best times.

"We are peaking at the perfect time of the season," Steve Zaranek said. "We have never had an entire varsity group of seven run sub-20-minute times at the regional. Our girls ran a superb race. We are ready for the finals."

South has been ranked in the top 10 in Division I all season — but barely. The Blue Devils are currently No. 9 in the state.

"We will attempt to place as high in the top 10 as possible," Steve Zaranek said. "What is great about the finals is that the top 27 teams line up for one race. If your group is on that day, you will do well. Our strength — running together and relying on each other — can be a huge advantage over schools that heavily rely on two or three front runners."

South has placed in the top 10 in six of the last eight seasons, including a fifth place in 2002. South has qualified for the state meet in each of the last 24 seasons — a state record.

Following Graney were North teammates Kelly Szymorski, Hannah Clor, Patricia Winterfield, Liz

Rabidoux, Jennie Brescoll and Jenny Bohannon.

Rabidoux and Brescoll also ran their best times for the Norsemen.

"We ran through regional with our workouts trying to key for the state finals so I was not surprised to see the times for the varsity not improve over the week before," Cooper said. "We are hoping that they will drop next week again."

South dominated the junior varsity race by taking the first seven places and 20 of the top 30 in the 165-runner field.

Freshman Sam Mackenzie led the way with a winning time of 20:30. She was followed by Cat Carmody, Iris Alao, Erica Menchl, Sarah Petit, Libby Singelyn and Emily Franchett.

Other South runners with season-best performances were Sandy Chu, Heather Lockhart, Christian Jacovides, Eileen Fitzgerald, Taylor Hauck, Anna Progovac, Lindsay Kral and Kristine Shlady.

Sarah Gryniwicz ran an excellent race to lead North's junior varsity runners.

"Her time tied our seventh runner's time and places her as our top alternate going to the state finals," Cooper said. "She worked very hard all season and it was great to see her so excited with her own performance."

Other JV runners with season-best performances were Liz Bryk, Melissa Ciarravino, Blair Colson, Jennifer DiBattista, Elise Fields, Danielle Hawley, Caitlin Hoffman, Rachael Kaminski, Ann Marie Kerby and Denise Koueiter.

Earlier in the week, South's Mackenzie ran a season-best 19:48 to finish first at the Center Line Freshman-Sophomore Invitational and help the Blue Devils win the team title.

North, South boys also qualify

Last weekend's Division I boys cross country regional was more the story of what University of Detroit Jesuit's runners did than what the Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North teams didn't do.

The Cubs had an outstanding race, finishing with 39 points. South was second with 46 and North had 64 points. The top three teams qualified for the state meet Saturday at Michigan International Speedway.

"Our kids ran great and it was the lowest score we have ever had at this meet," said Blue Devils coach Tom Wise. "We had three all-regional runners and still couldn't beat them."

North coach Pat Wilson also felt that his team did a good job, but it wasn't enough.

"U-D was very good," he said. "They had one of those days that you always hope to have at the regional. We got what we were looking for — a lot of drops and some great racing."

South's Eric Backman, Joseph Palowski and Jacob Wernet earned all-regional honors and each broke 17 minutes. Adam Dzuiba was second-team all-region as he finished 13th. Sean O'Donnell-Daudlin also medaled for the Blue Devils. Bryan Mackenzie and Justin Linne ran well.

All but one of South's varsity runners had personal best times as the Blue Devils qualified for the state meet for the 14th straight season.

It was the second time in a week that U-D beat South. The teams tied for third place in the Center Line freshman-sophomore race with 135 points, but the Cubs got the trophy because their sixth man finished in front of South's sixth runner.

Wernet was fourth overall, two places ahead of Dzuiba. Will Chu, Christian Bielski and Russell Koppin rounded out South's top five.

Steve Dzul had a big improvement in his time, finishing 17:50.

Jeffrey Campbell, Nate Monahan, Foster Chamberlain and Christopher Hoehn.

Detroit Catholic Central was first with 108 points and Dearborn was second with 111.

North's Robbie Fisher was fourth overall, but he battled one of the U-D runners for second place until the final 200 yards.

Dave Watson was eighth and Stefan Cross 12th as the Norsemen's top three earned medals. Watson and Cross each posted personal records.

Freshman Alex Davenport was 18th and Mike Pokladek finished 22nd to round out the top five for North. Dave Secord was 23rd and Eric Burton 26th.

Kevin Kwiatkowski, who finished second in the junior varsity race with a 20-second drop to a PR of 17:33, earned a spot in North's top seven for the state meet. Barclay Smyly also had a PR as he finished fourth in the JV race and also earned a spot at the state meet.

Other PRs came from John Joseph, Tony Capizzo, Drew Fayad, Matt Romanelli, Paul Smith, Andy Van Egmond, Rob Ingalls, Jeff Kurtz, all of whom finished in under 20 minutes.

"That's the most runners we've had under 20 minutes since I've been here," Wilson said. "It's also the best freshman class ever. It's an excellent group."


Fisher, Davenport, Romanelli, Smith and Van Egmond are all ninth graders.

Also with PRs were Arnov Moudgil, Casey Fulton, Matt Giegleham, Mike Konkel, Zach Hoffman, Kyle Kwiatkowski and DeAndre Henderson.




Photo by Lori Wilson

Grosse Pointe North's Robbie Fisher, center, tries to catch a University of Detroit Jesuit runner, while Grosse Pointe South's Eric Backman closes in from behind.


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Clutch free throws keep North in first

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

"We fouled the wrong person."

That was Dakota coach Tom Lesko's comment to Grosse Pointe North coach Gary Bennett last week after Bennett's daughter Caitlin hit six straight free throws in the final minute of the game to preserve the Norsemen's 42-38 victory over the Cougars in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division girls basketball game.

However, Lesko didn't have much choice but to foul North's sophomore guard.

"We wanted the ball in her hands in that situation," Gary Bennett said.

Caitlin Bennett is hitting 90 percent from the free throw line this year, so imagine the surprise on the North bench when she missed two free throws with the Norsemen leading by two points with two minutes remaining.

"After she missed the second, I was sure she'd hit the second," Gary Bennett said.

Some players confidence might waver after that, but not Caitlin's. She calmly stepped to the line and made her next six shots.

"Those were shots we had to make," Gary Bennett said. "If we don't make them, we probably lose the game because Dakota was coming down and scoring after the free throws."

The game probably never should have been that close. North held a 25-11 lead at halftime on Caitlin Bennett's three-point basket at the buzzer, but the Norsemen made only two field goals in the second half.

Dakota outscored North 11-5 in the third quarter and 16-12 in the final period.

"We played a pretty good first half, but we didn't play well in the second half," Gary Bennett said. "We missed some easy baskets

and we weren't as aggressive as we were in the first half."

Caitlin Bennett finished with 12 points and three assists. Liz Andary had eight points and four rebounds for North, while Mary Embree collected three assists, three steals and three rebounds.

It was a bit easier for the Norsemen their next time out as they defeated Utica 36-14.

The highlight of that game was Jenny DeFauw's defensive effort against the Chieftains' high-scoring Mandy Piechowski, who scored only two points, both on free throws.

"Jenny did a fabulous job on Mandy and if she got loose the others helped out just enough to let Jenny get back on her," Gary Bennett said.

"She was really determined to do a great job on defense. She forced (Piechowski) to take bad

shots. I don't think she had a good look at the basket all night."

In addition to her work on defense, DeFauw scored eight points and she had three steals.

Neither team mounted much of an attack in the first half that ended with North leading 9-5. The Norsemen outscored Utica 17-4 in the third quarter.

"They were sagging man-to-man and we didn't hit our outside shots in the first half," Gary Bennett said. "But we didn't give them anything, either. Our pressure bothered them. I thought our defense was even better than the last time we played them."

Caitlin Bennett had eight points and seven rebounds. Andary finished with six points and four steals, and Embree had five rebounds and four assists.

North leads the MAC Red with a 7-1 record. The Norsemen are 7-7 overall.



Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap

Grosse Pointe South's Colleen Buckley had double figures in rebounds and scoring in the Blue Devils' victory over Mount Clemens.

South wins twice in MAC White hoops

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South girls basketball coach Peggy Van Eckoute was battling a flu bug and probably wasn't able to fully enjoy her team's most dominating performance of the season last week.

However, it was just what Van Eckoute has been waiting for all season — a complete game from the Blue Devils.

South's defense forced East Detroit to make 43 turnovers and the Blue Devils shot 36 percent from the field on their way to a 45-16 victory in the Macomb Area Conference White Division game.

"The kids really played well," Van Eckoute said. "Without Miki (Williams) I knew (East Detroit) would have trouble bringing the ball up so we put a lot of pressure on them. We forced most of their turnovers."

East Detroit's offense is keyed by Williams, who was the difference when the Shamrocks beat South earlier in the season.

South's Marsh twins, Jessica and Jennifer, literally had the Shamrocks seeing double as they were all over the court, stealing the ball, deflecting passes and creating general havoc every time East Detroit had the ball.

Allison Ambrozio also turned in another fine defensive effort for South as she collected six steals, one more than Jennifer Marsh finished with.

The Blue Devils led 10-4 after one quarter and stretched the lead to 22-10 at halftime. East Detroit's Krysta Kreyger scored a basket with 5:31 remaining in the third quarter. Those turned out to be the Shamrocks' last points of the game.

"We never slowed down in the second half," Van Eckoute said. "I was glad to see that."

South's biggest problem this season has been scoring, but the Blue Devils made 18 of 50 shots from the field for one of their best shooting games of the year.

"We attacked the basket better," said assistant coach Jan Stephan. "That's something we talked about at halftime."

Aerobics class starts Monday

The Fitness Firm will begin a series of low-impact aerobics classes on Monday, Nov. 3.

Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 at First English Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods, and on Tuesday through Thursday evenings from 6:45 to 7:45 at the JFK Library in Harper Woods.

The cost for the classes is \$55, which includes a new-member fee. Members may attend any and all of the classes.

For more information, call (313) 886-7534.

Colleen Buckley led South with 13 points and seven rebounds. Rachel Sullivan played one of her best games of the season with six points and four rebounds.

"Rachel had a real nice game," Van Eckoute said. "She's one of the best we have at following her shots."

Annie Dalby, Megan Switalski and Emily Koltuniak each scored five points for South. Switalski also grabbed four rebounds.

It was the best week of the year for the Blue Devils, who closed out the first half of the MAC White season with a 32-26 victory over Mount Clemens.

"It was kind of an ugly game, but we played good team defense," Van Eckoute said.

South led 6-0 after the first quarter and the Blue Devils held a 12-0 halftime advantage.

"Ambrozio did a great job on (Tashera) Chisolm, holding her to seven points," Van Eckoute said. Chisolm is one of the most dangerous offensive players in the MAC White.

Buckley had her first double-double of the season with 14 points and 11 rebounds. Ambrozio had four points, three steals and an assist, and Jennifer Marsh collected five points, four rebounds and a steal.

South, which has won three of its last four games, improved to 3-5 in the division and 4-9 overall.



Photo by Lori Wilson

Sarah Jenzen gave Grosse Pointe South a first place in the 200-yard individual medley.

North stays perfect in MAC

Grosse Pointe North's girls swimming team improved to 3-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division last week, with a 110-65 win over Eisenhower.

The Norsemen's winners were Anne Kopf, 200 freestyle; Maggie Eugenio, 200 individual medley; Ashley Wynne, 50 freestyle; Juliana Schmidt, 100 freestyle; Melissa Cleary, 500 freestyle; Rachel Boury, 100 backstroke; and Christine Stevens, 100 breaststroke.

The winning times for Cleary and Eugenio were both season bests.

Other season-best performance for North swimmers

came from Schmidt, 50 freestyle; Kopf and Megan Peters, 100 freestyle; Samantha Goble, 200 freestyle; Kristen Engle, 200 freestyle; Juliana Zarb, 100 breaststroke; Meredith Moore and Neely Sullivan, 100 butterfly; and Natalie Carolan and Stevens, 200 individual medley.

North later dropped a 113-70 decision to Ann Arbor Huron in a non-league meet. Schmidt was a double winner with firsts in the 200 and 500 freestyle events.

Season-best performances came from Engle and Zarb in the 200 freestyle; Stevens in the 100 breaststroke; and Carolan in the 200 IM.

South beats Fraser

Sweeps in five events carried Grosse Pointe South's girls swimming team to a decisive 132-53 victory over Fraser in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet.

The Blue Devils had a pair of double winners. Senior captain Tina Jasin won the 200- and 500-yard freestyle races, while freshman Leeann Mocer finished first in the 50 and 100 freestyle events.

South's other individual winners were Sarah Jenzen, 200 individual medley; Greta Wenk, 100 butterfly; and Liz Adamo, 100 breaststroke.

The Blue Devils swept the 200 IM (Richardson-Rossbach, second, and JoAnn Matthews, third), 50 freestyle (Grady and Wenk), 100 butterfly (Amanda Palfy and Kristen Padilla), 500 freestyle (Jensen and Juliana Bartel) and 100 breaststroke (Morgan Laney and Jenna DeHayes).

South's Lydia Breskin continued to show improvement with a third place in diving.

The Blue Devils were first in all three relays. Winning their events were the 200 medley relay team of Emily Richardson-Rossbach, Kim Grady, Stephanie Johnson and Mocer; the 200 freestyle relay team of Katie Stieler, Grady, Kate Muelle and Wenk; and the 400 freestyle relay team of Wenk, Mocer, Muelle and Stieler.

South will complete its dual meet season this week. Tonight, Nov. 30, the Blue Devils will host Farmington Hills Mercy, which is ranked third in the state, at the Grosse Pointe North pool. It will be Senior Night. Saturday, South will swim against Ann Arbor Pioneer and Portage Central, which are both ranked in the top five, at Eastern Michigan University.

Tennis tourney expands

The 30th anniversary Edmund T. Ahee Midwest Open Mixed Doubles Tennis Championships at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club will have two weekends of action this year.

The matches on Nov. 15 and 16 will be qualifiers for the main draw, which will be held on Nov. 22 and 23. Eight teams will advance in

a single-elimination match format.

One of the early entries is a pair of Grosse Pointe South players — Vicky Seiter and Joe Vallee.

For more information on the tournament contact the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club tennis house at (313) 882-4100.

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY PARK BRANCH

Advertisement for Furniture / Shelving Bid

October 22, 2003

New 15,000 Square Foot Library
Grosse Pointe Park, MI.

Sealed Bids will be at the Plante & Moran, CRESA, LLC (P&MC) offices located at 27400 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, MI. at 2:00 p.m. (local time) November 12, 2003 from prospective furniture / shelving vendors who meet the following requirements:

Prospective bidders must qualify based on the following:

- ¥ Furniture / shelving vendor for a minimum of 5 years.
- ¥ Minimum of 3 (three) library, museum or similar high-quality public facilities for municipal or institutional clients.
- ¥ Experience with this type of work in local market area.
- ¥ Must be able to provide bid bond and performance bond for work per RFP.

Please submit all contractor pre-qualifications information to Paul R. Wills, AIA, the Library's Owners Representative.

The work includes the furniture and shelving procurement including delivery and installation for the facility.

Plans and specifications for the project may be obtained from P&MC. Please call Paul R. Wills, AIA with P&MC prior to picking up plans at (248) 223-3319.

The Library anticipates awarding a contract in mid-December; the furniture / installation date will be July 1, 2004, the substantial completion date for the facility will be September 1, 2004.

The Library reserves the right to adjust any/all proposals submitted, and to accept any proposal which it shall deem to be the most favorable to the interest of the Library.

Additional information regarding the furniture and shelving procurement may be obtained from the Library's Owners Representative, Plante & Moran, CRESA, LLC, Paul R. Wills, AIA at (248) 223-3316.

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8640 words - \$12781.00, 8652

111 HAPPY ADS



ALWAYS go trick or treating with an adult!
Nathan, Brian, Mary, Alex, Annika



BRING A LIGHT OR YOU'RE IN FOR A NIGHT OF FREIGHT!
BEN, PAULINA, BROOKS, JOEY, MADDIE



DON'T PUT YOUR FINGERS IN A LIT JACK-O-LANTERN
Will H., Sam, Stuart, Rachel, Claire



DON'T SCARE LITTLE KIDS, GIVE THEM A TREAT AND SET THEM UP FOR THEIR BIG NIGHT ON THEIR FEET.
ISAAC, BRIDGETTE, CAROLINE, BAYARD, MICHAEL



HALLOWEEN SAFETY RULES. BE CAREFUL NOT TO DROP THINGS, SO KIDS DON'T TRIP.
ALESSANDRA, ANNE, STEFANIE, AARON, ANDREW



HALLOWEEN will be dark so look at the Jack-o-lanterns so you don't get hurt.
Hannah, Blythe, Andrew, Will, Eric.



LOOK both ways before crossing the street or you might get hit in a heart beat!
Franny, Olivia, Andrew, Tristan, Annie.



LOOK BOTH WAYS BEFORE CROSSING THE STREETS, SO YOU CAN GET TASTY TREATS!
KATIE, BENNETT, CONRAD, MARGARET



MAKE SURE TO BRING A FLASHLIGHT AND TURN IT ON TO LIGHT YOUR WAY.
NICOLE, KELSEA, MATTHEW & SEAN



NEVER EAT CANDY THAT'S OPEN!
Marissa, Nicole, Jack, Daniel S.



LOOK Classified Advertising
313-882-6900 ext 3
Fax 313 243-5569

111 HAPPY ADS

TRICK OR

NEVER WALK WITH STRANGERS ON HALLOWEEN!
SYDNEY, BRENDAN, AMELIA, WILL, DANIEL



ONLY GO IN SOMEONE'S HOUSE WITH YOUR MOM OR DADS PERMISSION.
GABE, WILL, KAITLYN, JACK, KAT.



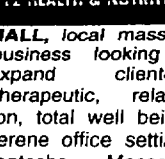
REMEMBER TO CROSS THE STREET WITH AN ADULT.
CECELIA, JORDAN, MATT, CHAD, JACK



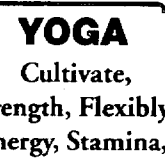
TRICK or treat with family or friends and wear things that glow in the dark!
Rachel, Allison, Lily, Jackson, Robbie.



YOU SHOULD ALWAYS BRING A FLASHLIGHT.
HENRY, SIENA, ALLISON, HANNAH & PAUL



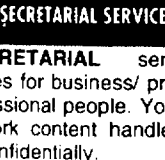
SMALL, local massage business looking to expand clientele. Therapeutic, relaxation, total well being. Serene office setting. Santosha Massage Therapy, (313)882-2677



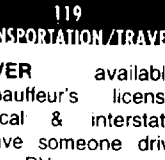
YOGA Cultivate, Strength, Flexibly, Energy, Stamina, Feel Relaxed... Experience a Gift of Yoga For Appointment Call, 313-585-2656



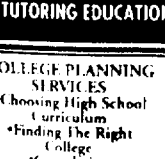
115 PARTY PLANNERS/HELPERS PARTY servers- all occasions. Serving Grosse Pointe, St. Clair Shores, etc. Call (313)567-8217 or email: foxborocoinc@hotmail.com



117 SECRETARIAL SERVICES SECRETARIAL services for business/professional people. Your work content handled confidentially. (586)777-9805



119 TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL DRIVER available. Chauffeur's license. Local & interstate. Have someone drive your RV, car or car & boat to Florida. You Fly Call Pete, (313)962-9725



120 TUTORING EDUCATION COLLEGE PLANNING SERVICES choosing High School Curriculum finding the Right College completing Admission Process Writing the College Essay ROSALEE WATKINS, ED.S. SUSAN BROWN, PH.D. (313)882-6900



GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER Since 1977 One 25 On The Hill 131 Kercheval G.P.E. 313-343-0836

123 HOME DECORATING

HOLIDAY lighting installation. Interior/ exterior. Free estimates, professional, certified service. (586)296-9452

HOME decor sewing, draperies, valances, shades, pillows, duvets, slipcovers, cushions. 313-886-7095

SLIPCOVERS, window treatments, accessories, light upholstery, custom made. Call Krysta, 313-885-1829, or 586-498-8594

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

ADMINISTRATIVE and personal assistant to manage large home office two days/week. College degree, basic accounting, MicroSoft Office, Quicken, good social skills preferred. Send resume to: GrossePointeAssst@aol.com with subject "GPFasst".

APPLICATIONS accepted for full/part time cashiers/stock, deli. Reliable, cheerful. Must be 18. Yorkshire Food Market, 16711 Mack.

BOOTH available. Rent or commission. Joseph of Grosse Pointe Beauty Salon, (313)882-2239

BRANDON'S Restaurant, is now looking for top servers. Please call for info. (313)343-9677

CANDLES! Earn up to \$30-\$35 or more per hour. No cash investment. No inventory or deliveries. No experience necessary. Darlene, (313)884-4059

CLASSIC car dealer has entry level position for part time shop assistant. Duties include: cleaning, detailing, light mechanical. 313-414-3540.

COUNTER person/server & short order cook needed. Apply in person: Harvard Grill, 16824 Mack, (313)884-8440

CUSTOMER SERVICE rep. Responsible person with good people skills and basic computer skills desirable. The UPS Store, (313)884-8440

Customer Service Reps (Harper Woods office) needed. 5:30pm-9:30pm Monday-Thursday/9am-3pm Saturday. Good phone skills & sales background helpful. Will train. Work at home is option. 32 year old family business also needs manager/supervisor. Excellent pay plan. Karen 313-886-1763.

FRAME shop looking for full or part time person who loves art and working with people. Flexible hours. Heather or Brooks, (313)884-0140

FULL time-days. School and church cleaning and light maintenance, some grounds keeping. Experience preferred. Must be able to lift 50lbs. benefits. Send resume with references to: Box 06072, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

HAIRSTYLIST/nail technicians. MES AMIES SALON is looking for experienced stylist. Please call (313)881-0010 for more information

PROFESSIONAL tanning salon is hiring a friendly reliable person for part time help. (586)773-1450

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

CORPORATE ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Saga Communications, Inc. has an opening in its Grosse Pointe Farms headquarters for an administrative assistant to the President, providing additional administrative support for other corporate offices. This position requires a disciplined, organized, detail-oriented, well-spoken, computer literate individual who has excellent letter writing and proofreading skills and who can handle his/her time and multiple projects independently. Short hand note hand or other speed writing is a necessity. College degree preferred. Salary commensurate with candidate's experience. Excellent benefits EOE. Please send a cover letter and resume to: Marcia Lobatto, Saga Communications 78 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms MI 48236 No phone calls please.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

HOSTESS for restaurant, 3 nights, \$7.00/hour. Apply at: Tellys' Place, 20791 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

LIFEGUARDS. Part/full time. Certification required. Experience preferred. Apply Detroit Athletic Club, Monday-Friday, 9-5. Time Office entrance, corner Madison and John R, or call Athletic Director, (313)442-1046

NOW accepting applications for all positions for new Therapeutic Wellness Spa opening in Grosse Pointe Woods. Please send resumes to: 20559 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI, 48236, attention Denise.

PART time receptionist wanted for a busy 4 doctor veterinary hospital. Should be compassionate with above average communication skills & be able to perform multi-task at the same time with accuracy. Client communications, computer data-entry, accounting & filing skills will be utilized. Friendly, rewarding environment is awaiting a mature, responsible individual. Please respond to: Box 06071, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

POINTE Hardware & Lumber needs back room person to help loading, cutting & stocking. No Sundays or holidays. (313)824-5550

ROOSTERTAIL Entertainment Complex Now hiring waitstaff, receptionist, & laundry person. Apply at 100 Main Street

VINTAGE car dealer looking for part time mechanic and/or auto body person. 313-414-3540

WAITRESS- experienced. Mornings, early afternoons. Good money. Grosse Pointe area. (313)824-4624

WAITSTAFF. Apply within: 11am-2pm. Little Tony's, 20513 Mack.

WANTED- pizza makers, phone person, dishwasher. Apply in person, after 4pm., 15134 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park

FALL EXPANSION \$11.25 base Guaranteed Pay •Flex Sched/We Train •Intern/Schol Avail •Days/Evenings Weekends Avail •Simple/Fun Work Positions Filling Quickly Call Monday-Friday 10am - 5pm (586)498-8977 workforstudents.com

Executive Assistant \$42,000 to \$45,000 3 positions available. Must have 5 years executive level exp. Strong MS Office. Major Ren Cen firm. Barb 586-772-6760 barbara@snelling-jobs.com Snelling Personnel Services

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER SITTING needed in home, weekend days. (313)417-5804

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC ELDER sitter & housekeeper, for independent Grosse Pointe woman. Need live-in with car. Free room & board. Salary for other hours. Great location & facilities. W-2 will be filled out. Send resume to: Box 06073 c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL LEGAL secretary for small St. Clair Shores law firm. 25 hours/week/ flexible hours. WordPerfect 8 experience, strong typing/Dictaphone skills. Fax resume to: 586-773-1805

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

FULL time, prefer live-in. Private quarters. Grosse Pointe Park. References required. (810)987-3218

GROSSE Pointe Shores active family looking to adopt full time long term, pleasant, mature, responsible, energetic nanny/ housekeeper for 4 children. Nonsmoker. Must have references. 810-523-3160

NANNY for newborn, 8 hours per week, mid-January, 2 days per week- March. Full time starting April. Grosse Pointe home. Must have experience, references & transportation. No smoking. (313)886-5029

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

HIRING sharp people for Hamtramck income tax office. Job starts in January, excellent pay, will train. Fax resume to: Lloyd at (586)296-7930

PART time person with strong data entry skills, basic computer skills, \$9.00/ hour. Call Shannon, (313)228-4043 x 712.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

DENTAL assistant & receptionist are needed to work part time. 16068 East Eight Mile, (313)372-8580

DENTAL assistant quality practice seeks exceptional, motivated, experienced team oriented assistant. Full time, benefits. Great hours. (586)775-4260

EXECUTIVE secretary for busy Eastside medical office. Training & experience essential. Must be well organized, coordinate scheduling, interface with professionals, as well as other medical offices. Send resume and references to: 18530 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236

EXPERIENCED office manager for large, Eastside medical practice. Training & experience, organization and people skills essential. Must be mature and work independently. Salary commensurate with credentials. Send resume and references to: O.G.P. Ste. 252, 18530 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236

FULL time biller for busy Eastside medical practice. Must be mature, have formal training & experience. Salary commensurate with credentials. Send resume and references to: O.G.P. Ste. 252, 18530 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236

MEDICAL biller, full time with benefits. 3 years experience. All insurances. Busy surgeons office. Misys Tiger a plus. Fax resume: 313-343-7001

PART time receptionist for busy general surgeon office. Minimum 1-2 years experience. Please fax resume to: Miss Perry, 313-343-7378

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC ELDER sitter & housekeeper, for independent Grosse Pointe woman. Need live-in with car. Free room & board. Salary for other hours. Great location & facilities. W-2 will be filled out. Send resume to: Box 06073 c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL LEGAL secretary for small St. Clair Shores law firm. 25 hours/week/ flexible hours. WordPerfect 8 experience, strong typing/Dictaphone skills. Fax resume to: 586-773-1805

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

BRICK/ concrete finisher for residential remodeling, experienced, Detroit homes, small jobs. (313)881-3536

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate? We are serious about your success! *Free Pre-licensing classes

*Exclusive Success *Systems Training Programs Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest! Call George Smale at 313-886-4200 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER? Call and see if you qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true. (Call Richard Landuyt) at 313-885-2000 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer G.P. Farms

SITUATION WANTED 300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU!

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE AFFORDABLE caregiver and companion. Mature lady, honest and reliable. Own transportation. (313)492-2756

HOME care aide. Get the best. Mature, reasonable, dependable. Seeking full time. (586)412-4996

KELLY HOME CARE SERVICES "24 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN HOME HEALTH CARE" Nurses, Home Health Aides Live-in 24 hour coverage. 7 days per week 866-835-3385 or 1-800-835-3385 Bonded / Insured

PERSONAL care, meal preparation, housekeeping, errands. Excellent References Licensed/Bonded (586)772-0035

PROFESSIONAL care, companion, home health provider. Mid-night/ weekends. 15 years experience, references. Nadine, (313)794-4702

SERVICES for seniors, errands, light service work, companionship, meal preparation. Days only. Call (586)254-7527

A+ Live-ins Ltd. Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates. Insured & Bonded. Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident 881-8073

CARE FOR YOU "The Ultimate in Home Care" 24 hour service Bonded & Insured Since 1978. Serving the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods & Macomb City. Toll Free (877) 834-8452

Don't Forget Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 x 3

THE cleaning gurus. Cleaning with a twist. All phases of cleaning. Reasonable prices. 10% off first cleaning. 24 hour, (586)219-0155

THE Sunday Company. I clean on the weekends. Start your Mondays with a clean and fresh office. I also do small houses, flats, apartments or post-party for best work-week start up! (586)773-7443

308 SITUATIONS WANTED OFFICE CLEANING XTRA Care Commercial Cleaning. Quality cleaning, reliable service at a price you can afford. Specializing in office cleaning. Daily, weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. Call us for a job done right the first time. Free estimates. Insured. Michelle & Tasha, (313)804-0570

309 SITUATIONS WANTED OFFICE CLEANING XTRA Care Commercial Cleaning. Quality cleaning, reliable service at a price you can afford. Specializing in office cleaning. Daily, weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. Call us for a job done right the first time. Free estimates. Insured. Michelle & Tasha, (313)804-0570

310 SITUATIONS WANTED ASSISTED LIVING GENERAL help with everyday living. Shopping, errands, cleaning, transportation, etc. Excellent current Grosse Pointe references. Lisa, (586)778-1053

311 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU!

312 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE AFFORDABLE caregiver and companion. Mature lady, honest and reliable. Own transportation. (313)492-2756

HOME care aide. Get the best. Mature, reasonable, dependable. Seeking full time. (586)412-4996

KELLY HOME CARE SERVICES "24 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN HOME HEALTH CARE" Nurses, Home Health Aides Live-in 24 hour coverage. 7 days per week 866-835-3385 or 1-800-835-3385 Bonded / Insured

PERSONAL care, meal preparation, housekeeping, errands. Excellent References Licensed/Bonded (586)772-0035

PROFESSIONAL care, companion, home health provider. Mid-night/ weekends. 15 years experience, references. Nadine, (313)794-4702

SERVICES for seniors, errands, light service work, companionship, meal preparation. Days only. Call (586)254-7527

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

POINTE CARE SERVICES Personal Care, Cooking, Cleaning, Laundry. 1 & 2 Hour Home Visits for Seniors. Insured & Bonded. FULL/PART TIME/LIVE-IN 313-885-6944 MARY GHESQUIERE GROSSE POINTE RESIDENT

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304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL RELIABLE college student seeking part time receptionist position. Evenings: 4:30-9pm. Monday-Thursday. Skilled. Call Sarah at (586)771-7028

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING AAA Cristal Clean Cleaning Service. Honest, dependable, reliable. For free estimates, (313)527-6157

EXPECT THE BEST Housekeeping Laundry & Ironing. Seasonal Yard Work. Supervised Service. Satisfied Customers Since 1985. Bonded & Insured. (313)884-0721 Free Estimate \$20.00 Off Initial Cleaning

HOUSE cleaning, flexible, honest dependable. Grosse Pointe references. (586)463-1046

HOUSE cleaning. Responsible, reliable. Good references. Please call Stacy. (586)755-3371

POLISH ladies available. Housecleaning, professional laundry, ironing. 9 years experience in Grosse Pointe area. References. (313)885-1116, leave message.

POLISH lady looking for house to clean, honest & friendly. References. Call Wanda (313)645-5044

PROFESSIONAL ironing & house cleaning. English speaking Polish lady. References. (313)881-0259, (313)319-7657

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SERVICES for seniors, errands, light service work, companionship, meal preparation. Days only. Call (586)254-7527

A+ Live-ins Ltd. Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates. Insured & Bonded. Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident 881-8073

CARE FOR YOU "The Ultimate in Home Care" 24 hour service Bonded & Insured Since 1978. Serving the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods & Macomb City. Toll Free (877) 834-8452

Don't Forget Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 x 3

THE cleaning gurus. Cleaning with a twist. All phases of cleaning. Reasonable prices. 10% off first cleaning. 24 hour, (586)219-0155

THE Sunday Company. I clean on the weekends. Start your Mondays with a clean and fresh office. I also do small houses, flats, apartments or post-party for best work-week start up! (586)773-7443

MERCHANDISE

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES 1940'S Magic Chef deluxe model stove, 36", works, excellent condition. Price negotiable. (586)323-6358 days. Weekends & evenings. (313)371-2401

ANN Arbor Antiques Market, November 2, Sunday, 7am-4pm. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, exit 175 off I94, south 3 miles to Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. Admission \$6.00. Free parking, no pets. Information 850-349-9766. Don't miss the last show of the season.

MARINE City Antique Warehouse "Michigan's best antique mall". Monday-Saturday 10a.m.-5p.m., Sunday 12-5p.m. 105 Fairbanks (M-29). (810)765-1119

401 APPLIANCES

ELECTRIC STOVE, \$80. Washer, \$110. Dryer, \$110. Refrigerator, \$120. Delivery. (586)293-2749

406 ESTATE SALES

ADDUCI-DUMOUCHELLE
We Are Buying
Diamonds • Jewelry
Artwork • Antiques
Paintings, Flatware,
Silver Holloware
Immediate Payment!
(313)300-9166
or 1-800-475-9166
5 Kercheval Avenue
Grosse Pointe Farms

BOOKS
WANTED

John King
313-961-0622
•Clip & Save This Ad•

CASH for full or partial
estates plus figurines,
china, glass, silver.
Honest references.
586-549-2182

CLAWSON Flea Market
moved to Berkley.
Thursdays, November
6th-April. K of C Hall,
2299 West 12 Mile.
(248)541-8037

ESTATE auction, Thurs-
day, November 6th
6p.m. (5p.m. preview).
Furniture: (Great Mis-
sion Oak, L & J.G.
Stickley). Pottery &
glass: (Art Mission,
Majolica, Rosewood,
Heisey, Rockville,
Fenton, Depression).
Great miscellaneous:
(super 19th Century
clocks, military, nauti-
cal, dolls). Marine City
Antique Warehouse,
505 Fairbanks (M-29).
Call for directions &
detail flyer. (810)765-
1119. www.antique-warehouse-marine-city.com

FIREWOOD- free stack-
ing, free delivery, free
kindling. Seasoned,
mixed. \$70/ face cord.
800-535-3770

MOVING sale- dining
set, sofas, bedroom
set, chairs, desks.
day, 9-5 only. 22812
Newberry, St. Clair
Shores (across from
Shore Club).
(586)776-5038

MOVING- selling every-
thing! Living/ dining
room/ bedroom furni-
ture, kitchen set,
stove, refrigerator
(black), washer, dryer,
freezer, tools, more.
5793 Yorkshire, Sat-
urday, 8:00.

407 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD- hardwood
& birch. Free delivery.
(586)752-5492

406 ESTATE SALES

MARCIA WILK
ESTATE SALES
313 881 2849
www.marcia-wilk.com

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories
Paying Top Dollar For The Following:
Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's.
•Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches
•Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes
•Lingerie •Lingerie •Textiles
•Vanities •Boudoir Items
References, Complete Confidentiality
"Paris" 248-866-4389

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.
313-886-8982
Whole House Estate Sale
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
OCTOBER 31ST & NOVEMBER 1ST, 2003
10:00AM - 4:00PM
19765 WEDGEWOOD,
GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MI.
BETWEEN LAKESHORE & CORK
ON THE CORNER OF CORK

Elegant traditional furnishings in perfect condition
include a charming country French dining table with
6 chairs & buffet, a Ridgeway Grandfather clock in
walnut case, country French queen bed, pair of twin
beds with rattan headboards, pair of Baker bombe
low chests, walnut game table, sofa with green and
red hunt scene upholstery, chery entertainment
armoire, several small cherry accent pieces including
tall plant stand and music stand, 11 piece natural
colored wicker porch set, hanging tapestry, pair of
wing chairs & more. Decorative items include 8
place settings Heinrich china with silver rim, tole
lamps, cut glass, handpainted china, pretty table
linens, wicker floor standing towel rack, souvenir
spoons and rack, and more.
Also available, we have a large screen T.V.,
telescope, games, garage & basement goodies,
assorted wall decor, Christmas & more. You will be
pleased with anything you purchase from this
meticulously maintained home!

CHECK OUR WEBSITE FOR PICTURES AT:
www.hartzhouseholdsales.com
CALL THE HOTLINE 313-886-1410 FOR SALE DETAILS
STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 9AM FRIDAY ONLY
OUR NUMBERS AVAILABLE 9-10AM FRIDAY ONLY

407 FIREWOOD

FREE stacking, free de-
livery, free kindling,
mixed, season, \$80
per face cord, 800-
535-3770

HARDWOOD, sea-

soned, dry firewood,
\$75/ face cord deliv-
ered. Pioneer Tree
Service, (586)463-
3363

**NORTHERN
FIREWOOD
COMPANY**
Exceptionally Fine,
Mixed Hardwoods
GUARANTEED TO BE
QUALITY SEASONED
FIREWOOD
OAK MAPLE HICKORY
BIRCH PINE
586-777-4876
20 Years of Service
Thank You Grosse Pointe

408 FURNITURE

6 cherry wood uphol-
stered bar stools,
\$700, sacrifice \$300/
each. 4 navy, 3 bur-
gundy all leather &
cherry chairs, \$800/
sacrifice \$300/ each.
48" maple table with 2
leaves, \$500. 8" sail-
ing captain, solid ma-
hogany, \$8,000.
(586)772-6308

A bed, brand new pillow
top mattress set,
Queen size, \$229.
Cherry sleigh bed, still
boxed, never used,
\$249. (586)463-9017

AR Interiors-New arriv-
als, king 4 poster ma-
hogany bedroom set,
\$3,800. Chippendale
carved 10 piece ma-
hogany dining room
set. Leather top part-
ners desk, 40x 72",
\$2,800. 1930's 9
piece solid oak Jaco-
bean dining set,
\$2,950. 64" round ma-
hogany table & 6
chairs. Marble top &
6 chairs. Bombay chests,
French curios, ar-
mour, hand painted
decorative pieces,
mirrors, stained glass
and lots more. 607
South Washington,
downtown Royal Oak.
Open 7 days. 248-
582-9646

BEDROOM- Cherry, 5
piece set. Excellent
condition. \$1,300. Call
for appointment,
(586)777-1676

Classified Advertising
an **IDEA** that sells!
Grosse Pointe News &
Grosse Pointe Farms

406 ESTATE SALES

MARCIA WILK
ESTATE SALES
313 881 2849
www.marcia-wilk.com

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories
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Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's.
•Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches
•Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes
•Lingerie •Lingerie •Textiles
•Vanities •Boudoir Items
References, Complete Confidentiality
"Paris" 248-866-4389

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MI.
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6 chairs & buffet, a Ridgeway Grandfather clock in
walnut case, country French queen bed, pair of twin
beds with rattan headboards, pair of Baker bombe
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red hunt scene upholstery, chery entertainment
armoire, several small cherry accent pieces including
tall plant stand and music stand, 11 piece natural
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place settings Heinrich china with silver rim, tole
lamps, cut glass, handpainted china, pretty table
linens, wicker floor standing towel rack, souvenir
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Also available, we have a large screen T.V.,
telescope, games, garage & basement goodies,
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OUR NUMBERS AVAILABLE 9-10AM FRIDAY ONLY

408 FURNITURE

BURGUNDY leather
couch, great condi-
tion, paid \$3,000+
sacrifice \$500. Trunk,
\$100. (313)882-5859

DINING room set; table,
buffet, mirror, sold as
set or separately, set,
\$600. (313)886-3847

ELEGANT Cherry dining
set; table, custom
pads, 2 leaves, 6 up-
holstered chairs, light-
ed buffet with beveled
glass, hutch, \$2,500.
Wall unit with glass
shelves, \$900.
(248)969-1535

ETHAN Allen cherry en-
tertainment center.
Duck unlimited cabi-
net with framed mirror.
Magazine rack. End
table. (248)651-3712

MAHOGANY
(Fine Furniture
& Antique Shop)
506 S. Washington
Royal Oak, MI
Dining room mahogany
tables and chairs, china
cabinets, buffets and
servers (wide assort-
ment). Sterling silver
flatware, queen carved
4 poster bed. Bedroom
and living room furni-
ture. Chandeliers, oil
paintings, lamps,
sternware and china.
Too Much To List!
248-545-4110

OAK finished slim line 2
piece desk, 3 drawer
small dressers, 2
drawer metal filing
cabinet, beige lazy
boy lounge chair, Oak
desk chair, VCR, set
of small speakers with
CD tape deck player,
chrome loveseat,
small 1940's coffee
table & end table.
(313)884-0351

TRADITIONAL Mahoga-
ny drop leaf table, 26"
wide, opens to 78".
(586)771-1036

409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE

792 Harcourt, Grosse
Pointe Park, Garage/
Estate, 9-3pm Friday
and Saturday. Furni-
ture, art, miscellaneous
household items.

CHRISTMAS toys new/
used, crib, furniture,
clothing, misc. Satur-
day, noon. 1883 Loch-
moor.

DETROIT, 16401 Ed-
more (south of 8 Mile,
west of Kelly), Thurs-
day, Friday, Saturday.
Moving, everything
must go. Furniture,
antiques, household,
toys, more.

MOVING sale, 1065
Maryland, Friday-
Sunday, 9-5pm.
Three families.

406 ESTATE SALES

MARCIA WILK
ESTATE SALES
313 881 2849
www.marcia-wilk.com

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•Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes
•Lingerie •Lingerie •Textiles
•Vanities •Boudoir Items
References, Complete Confidentiality
"Paris" 248-866-4389

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10:00AM - 4:00PM
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409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE

GROSSE Pointe Park,
15450 Windmill,
Pointe. Saturday,
Sunday. November
1st, 2nd. 9am-5pm.
Children's, women's
clothing, toys, furni-
ture, collectibles.

GROSSE Pointe
Woods, 789 Canter-
bury. Thursday- Sat-
urday. 12-4:30pm.
Furniture, electrical,
bikes, refrigerator.

GROSSE Pointe, 515
Lincoln Road Friday
October 31st, 9-3pm.
Solid Mahogany
headboard, King size,
\$250 or best. 313-
882-1331.

LARGE Christmas decora-
tion sale- Every-
thing you would need.
Watch for ad next
week! Saturday, No-
vember 8, Indian Vil-
lage.

MOVING- Grosse
Pointe Woods, 1969
Lancaster, Friday,
Saturday, 10-4. Mis-
cellaneous furniture,
electronics, household
items. Washer, dryer.

THOMASVILLE white
couch, 2 leaves, sun
porch Rattan glass-
top table, 4 chairs.
(313)417-3949

412 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES

25¢ 3 coin slot ma-
chines, steel weight
with bench and ex-
tras. (313)882-8801

5 piece drum set, Yama-
ha YD series, 2002.
Bright blue, \$400.
(313)881-6171

COMPLETE living room
set, excellent condi-
tion, stove, misc.
(313)882-0594

FISHER woodburning
fireplace insert- heats
entire room! \$299/ of-
fer. (313)822-4765

FLORA Danica, Meis-
sen, Dresden, Cope-
land tureen, crystal
decanter & ink wells,
Steuben, Baccarat,
sterling, costume jew-
elry, baby walker, coin
cabinet, cashmere
memorabilia.
(313)886-1131

MAGNAVOX 1964 con-
sole, AM/FM stereo hi-
fi, micromatic record
player, (16, 33, 45,
78), mint. \$250.
(313)881-1156

MERRILL kitchen cabi-
nets/ pull out shelves.
Neutral counter top.
Stove. Refrig. Micro.
(313)886-9976

VIDEO magnifier, help-
ful for macular degen-
eration. \$800.
(586)294-0325

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313 881 2849
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OUR NUMBERS AVAILABLE 9-10AM FRIDAY ONLY

412 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES

MOVING sale! French
Provincial/ gold
couch, Lowry organ,
Championship Bruns-
wick pool table, figural
lamps, colonial furni-
ture, colonial furni-
ture. (734)676-9890

ORIENTAL rugs, Dun-
can Phyfe table/
chairs, Queen Anne
ottoman/ end table,
G.E. black electric
cook-top, trundle bed.
(313)881-9764

STEEL 12' 4 section
folding ladder, \$40.
Sears power mitre
saw with table, \$35. 2
large boxes of Christ-
mas tree ornaments,
lights, tree stand, \$45.
Lionel large scale
Christmas train set,
\$50. Propane outdoor
barbecue, \$20. Ed,
(586)771-0382

STROLLERS, Peg Per-
ego Roma, single car-
riage. Combi dynasty,
single heavy plaid.
Like new (313)885-
5093

**413 MUSICAL
INSTRUMENTS**
ABBEY PIANO CO.
ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116
We Buy & Sell
USED PIANOS
Consoles-Spinets
Grands-Uprights
PIANOS WANTED

CLARINET Buffet B-12.
\$550, new. Flute, sil-
ver, Buffet, Crampen.
\$495, new. Both Ger-
man made. Getzen
trumpet, silver. \$895,
new. (313)886-8565
firstchairmusicsupply.com

PIANO Whitney- Kimball
Spinnet, good condi-
tion but needs tuning.
(313)886-4339

UPRIGHT Stark piano,
circa 1948, \$250.
(313)881-9464

WANTED- Guitars, Ban-
jos, Mandolins and
Ukes. Local collector
paying top cash! 313-
886-4522.

**WWW.NICEUSED
PIANOS.COM** -Local
delivery available

415 WANTED TO BUY
ADDUCI-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 & memorabil-
ia. Coins & Stamps
Inc., 17658 Pointe,
Grosse Pointe.
(313)885-4200

ALWAYS BUYING
fine china, sterling silver
flatware, pottery, glass,
kitchenware, estate
items and more.
Melissa,
(586)790-3616

MOVIES VHS/ DVDs
movies, Music CDs,
cook books, kitchen
items. Paying top dol-
lar! 248-227-1013

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, oth-
ers. Collector.
(248)478-3437

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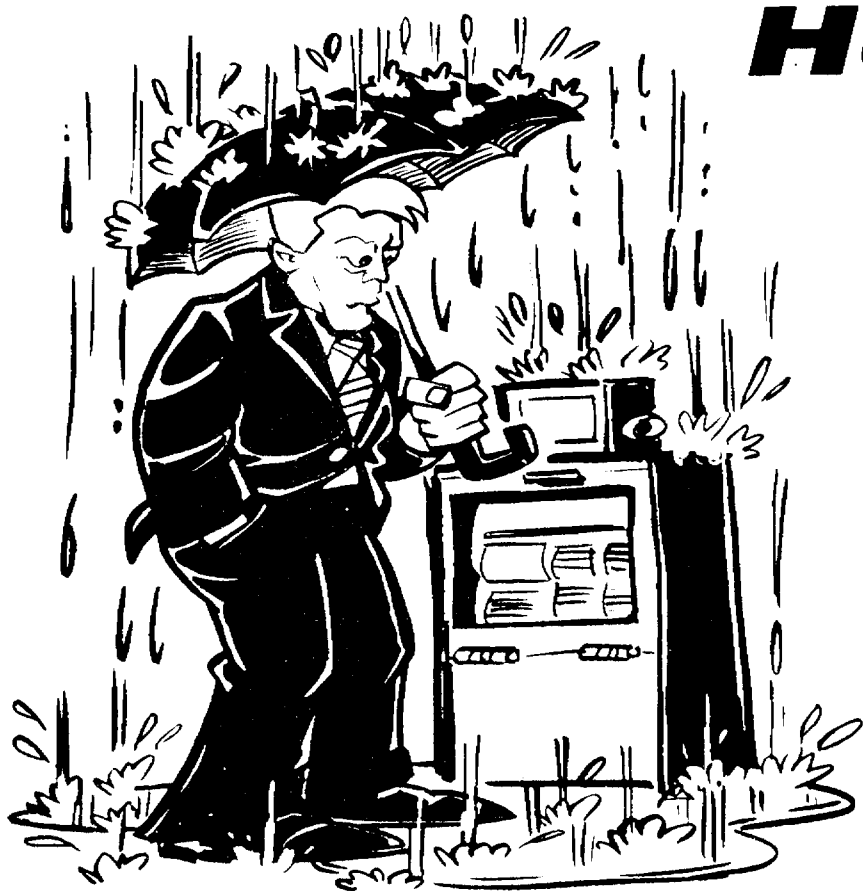
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Great family home with large lot, patio and garage. Kitchen, newly finished hardwood floors. Open staircase adds charm along with natural fireplace. Walk to schools and shopping. Very nice block in the Park. \$194,500 SC30LAK 586-778-8100

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 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 WOODS



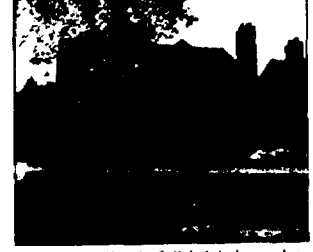
Nicely updated three bedroom center entrance on deeper park-like yard, featuring updated kitchen. Family room with skylights, two fireplaces, most appliances, partial finished basement, oversized garage, newer carpeting. \$229,900 GP21ROS 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE PARK



True "Lakefront" home set on the tip of a secluded point with panoramic views from Peche Island to the Eastern horizon. Freighters glide through the nearby channel. Gorgeous home in spectacular setting. \$2,680,000 GP34LAK 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



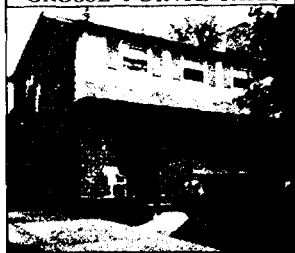
This great Woods full brick bungalow offers two full baths, newer kitchen with maple cabinets and ceramic tile floor. Three bedrooms, beautiful fireplace in living room. Formal dining room, carpeted basement. Warranty. \$208,900 GP73ALL 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE PARK



Spacious two-family, south of Jefferson. Perfect for extended family or snowbirds looking for peace of mind in having someone to keep an eye on things while they're away. Lots of updates. New price makes this a steal! \$449,000 GP88TRO 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE PARK



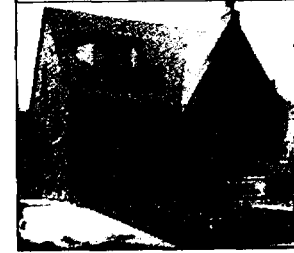
OPEN SUNDAY 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Outstanding location and neighborhood. Great space and floor plan. Large bedrooms. Big Kitchen, family room, rec room with pool table area and fireplace. Newer windows, central air. \$279,900 GP72BIS 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE PARK



Leonard Willeke French Colonial. Pewabic accent tiles across facade. Decorative frieze in dining room. Pewabic fireplaces. Large rooms that flow. Updated kitchen, master suite, multiple staircases. Maid's quarters. \$599,000 GP38BAL 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Space and cleanliness welcome you in this charming Tudor. Three large bedrooms, one and one-half baths. Master bedroom offers his and her closets plus a sitting/dressing room. Lovely covered patio, newer windows. \$248,700 GP25CAL 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Rose Terrace Tudor offers two story great room, updated kitchen with granite counters, three fireplaces, second floor library, first floor laundry, large three season room, perfect circular floor plan. \$750,000 GP18ROS 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE PARK



Lovely three bedroom, two bath brick bungalow. Great eat-in kitchen, appliances stay. Gas forced air heat, air conditioning, two car garage and a deck in fenced yard. Seller is finishing basement. Home warranty. \$205,000 GP73BEA 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE PARK



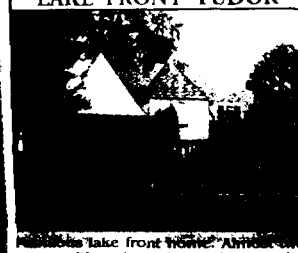
Five bedroom brick. Two full baths. Beautifully restored throughout. Refinished hardwood floors and natural woodwork. Located on Quiet cul-de-sac. Professionally painted throughout. Perfect for the growing family. \$189,900 SC99BEA 586-778-8100

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

LAKE FRONT TUDOR



Beautiful Lake front Tudor. Three car garage with attached garage and enclosed boat house. Very private setting located on prestigious Pointe Lakeview, Chesterfield, Michigan. \$3,700,000 CH50PTE 586-949-5590

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

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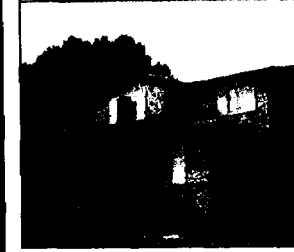
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LOVELY CANAL HOME



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



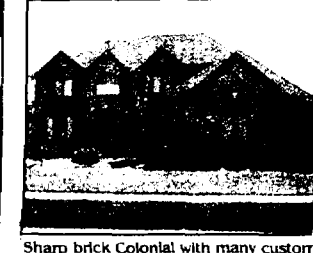
Wonderful home on St. Clair River. Two levels of gracious living with in-ground pool. Enclosed summer house with kitchen and fireplace. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, deck, two boat houses, steel sea wall. \$549,500 GP11NRI 313-886-5040

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. \$3,300,000 CH62COL 586-949-5590

SHELBY - ROYAL FOREST



Sharp brick Colonial with many custom amenities throughout. Open floor plan, oak kitchen, master bedroom with walk-in closet and master bath. Deep basement with garden windows. Huge garage, large patio loaded with extras! \$450,000 CT26HIG 586-286-6000

CONDO WITH LAKE VIEWS



Impressive waterfront condo with fifty foot boat well. Marble foyer/baths, four doorways facing harbor/Lake St. Clair, secluded atrium. Appliances and window coverings included. Priced below market. \$394,900 CH10HAR 586-949-5590

FABULOUS LOG HOME



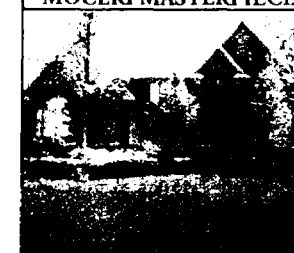
Over twenty acres, approximately 3,200 square feet and a walk-out basement support this fantastic true log home. Natural fieldstone fireplace, master suite with walk-in closets and bathroom with tub and shower. \$699,000 CH54ATW 586-949-5590

ON CLINTON RIVER



Gorgeous home! Open concept. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Marble foyer. Kitchen center island, huge Great Room with fireplace. Four wells with water and electric. Three car garage! Owners anxious! \$495,000 CH28OLD 586-949-5590

MOCERI MASTERPIECE



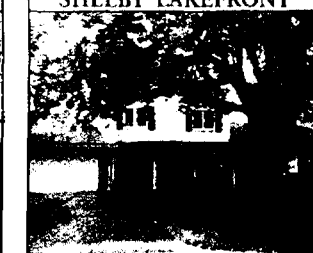
Exquisite home with newer landscaping, deck and paver patio. Elegant curb presence. Circular drive. Master suite with two way fireplace to sitting room with wet bar. Cherry paneled wine room, steam room and theater room. \$979,900 KO89KIR 248-652-8000

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

SHELBY LAKEFRONT



Like being on vacation everyday! Four bedrooms, three full baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement, central air, remodeled kitchen, newer siding and windows. Deck off master suite. Beautiful lake with beach. \$279,900 CT01QUE 586-286-6000

LARGE HOME WITH POND



St. Clair County, easy access to I-94 on over ten acres. This beautiful brick ranch with finished walk-out basement. Master suite has sitting area with walk-in closet, full bath with jet tub and separate shower. \$499,000 CL30PAL 586-286-6000

CONTEMPORARY HOME



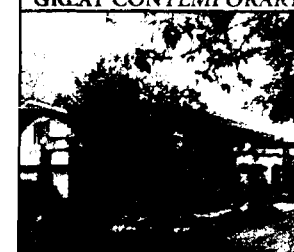
Spacious two-story with soaring foyer and Great Room. 1993 built, three bedrooms and four baths. Great heated three car garage. Zoned heating and cooling. Partly finished walk-out. Landscaped half-acre lot. Commerce. \$525,000 CLOOWEL 248-620-7200

EXCLUSIVE COLONIAL



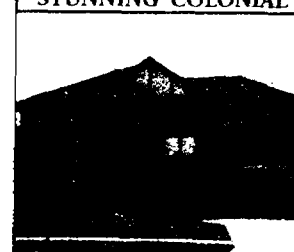
New construction by Brody Homes. Open floor plan. Cherry wood floors. Kitchen with granite, butlers pantry and second floor laundry. Beautiful landscaping, many upgrades, basement and two car garage. \$1,149,000 BH87CHE 248-642-8100

GREAT CONTEMPORARY



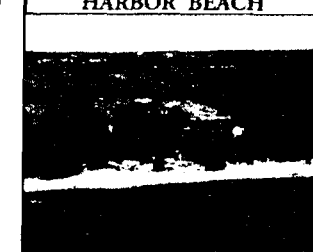
Approximately two-thirds acre lot, backing to Fairway Park and Rouge River. Remodeled throughout, white kitchen, private master suite and walls of windows overlooking park-like yard. Great for entertaining. \$724,900 BH13LIN 248-642-8100

STUNNING COLONIAL



Elegant four bedroom Great Room with den, formal dining room. Doorwall to gorgeous large yard. Finished basement with wet bar. Hardwood floors, master bath with Jacuzzi. Attached garage, sprinklers, deck and central air. \$319,900 CT54WIL 586-286-6000

HARBOR BEACH



Lake Huron waterfront on approximately four acres. Watch the sunrise and freighters go by from the large deck on this four bedroom and three and one-half bath home in the thumb area. Many extras. \$525,000 BH85LAK 248-642-8100

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 CL37AUC 248-620-7200

SPECTACULAR HOME



Built to impeccable taste in architecture and design. Extensive use of granite, oak and maple, custom woodwork throughout. Two kitchens, dual staircases, four fireplaces and a fabulous master suite. \$1,490,000 BH54QUE 248-642-8100

EXCLUSIVE RANCH



Gorgeous two bedroom, three and one-half bath home with two car attached garage. Finished lower level, huge rooms, elegant master suite. White kitchen with granite counter tops. Porch overlooks fairways. \$824,900 PL58PTE 234-435-5600

FABULOUS WATERFRONT



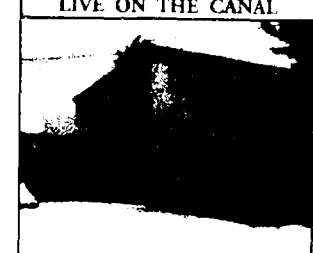
Beautiful North Channel home. Oak woodwork throughout, two fireplaces, three bedrooms, two full baths, plus a large bonus room over the two car garage. Steel seawall and boat hoist to handle up to a 30 foot boat. \$419,000 CH60ANC 586-949-5590

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 Mayhew State Park. \$539,900 PL25WTS 234-435-5600

LIVE ON THE CANAL



Only minutes from lake. Four bedrooms, three full baths. Master bedroom with balcony to enjoy the view of the lake. Large living room, heated attached garage, two-level deck. Newer furnace/central air, dimensional roof. \$249,900 CT10TDG 586-286-6000

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