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Grosse Pointe News

Serving the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

Vol. 64 • No. 45 • 40 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Home Delivery 71¢ • Newsstand \$1.00

November 6, 2003

INSIDE

■ Harper Woods passed an \$18 million dollar budget and tax levy of 22 mills. Taxes increased by 2 percent, but this was offset by a decrease in storm drain costs. Page 12A

■ Designer Stephen Saint-Onge of TLC's "While You Were Out" visited with fans at Home Depot in Harper Woods last weekend. Page 13A

■ Area students were disguised as witches, vampires, superheroes and sports stars as they paraded around town last Friday. Photo collage on Page 15A

■ Members of the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council delay a decision regarding an invitation to stop buying drinking water from Detroit and fund a separate, suburban water treatment plant. Page 3A

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Nov. 6

Rabbi Sherwin Wine will present the first of a three-part series of lectures "Dilemmas," at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church at 7:30 p.m.

The first lecture focuses on "The Iraqi Dilemma."

Cost for the lecture is \$10 or \$25 for all three lectures.

Call (313) 881-0420 for more information.

Saturday, Nov. 8

L'Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe presents lunch and the movie, "Les Diaboliques," starring Simone Signoret at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Admission is \$20. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

Monday, Nov. 10

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at the city hall at 7 p.m.

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

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

Tuesday, Nov. 11

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet for lunch at 11 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. After a short business meeting, weatherman Chuck Gaidica of WDIV-TV will present a program.

Wednesday, Nov. 12

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society meets in the first floor conference room at the children's Home of Detroit at 7 p.m.

Judy Cornellier will present a talk, "Holiday Decorating with Herbs."

For more information, call (586) 773-6682.

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Upsets in City, Woods elections

Election results 2003

City of Grosse Pointe

City Council — vote for 3

Richard "Dick" Clarke.....	743
Larry Dowers (I).....	430
Anne Ryan.....	421
Stephen Sholty (I).....	493
John Stempfle.....	859
G. John Stevens	996

Mayor

Dale Scrace (I).....	1,206
----------------------	-------

Municipal Judge — vote for 1

Sarah W. Colegrove.....	601
Russell Ethridge (I).....	917

Grosse Pointe Woods

City Council — vote for 3

Joseph Dansbury (I).....	1,249
Thomas Fahrner (I).....	987
Lisa Pinkos Howle.....	2,784
Dona DeSantis Reynolds.....	1,629
Darryl Spicher.....	1,441
Joseph Sucher.....	1,393
Steven Vassallo.....	902

Municipal Judge — vote for 1

Donn Fresard.....	566
Lynne A. Pierce (I).....	3,130

Grosse Pointe Park

City Council — vote for 3

Daniel Clark (I).....	662
Robert Denner (I).....	734
Gregory Theobald (I).....	639
Palmer Heenan (I).....	788

Mayor

Palmer Heenan (I).....	788
------------------------	-----

City Council — vote for 3

Daniel Clark (I).....	662
Robert Denner (I).....	734
Gregory Theobald (I).....	639
Palmer Heenan (I).....	788

Mayor

Palmer Heenan (I).....	788
------------------------	-----

City Council — vote for 3

Daniel Clark (I).....	662
Robert Denner (I).....	734
Gregory Theobald (I).....	639
Palmer Heenan (I).....	788

Mayor

Palmer Heenan (I).....	788
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City Council — vote for 3

Daniel Clark (I).....	662
Robert Denner (I).....	734
Gregory Theobald (I).....	639
Palmer Heenan (I).....	788

Mayor

Palmer Heenan (I).....	788
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City Council — vote for 3

Daniel Clark (I).....	662
Robert Denner (I).....	734
Gregory Theobald (I).....	639
Palmer Heenan (I).....	788

Mayor

Palmer Heenan (I).....	788
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City Council — vote for 3

Daniel Clark (I).....	662
Robert Denner (I).....	734
Gregory Theobald (I).....	639
Palmer Heenan (I).....	788

Mayor

Palmer Heenan (I).....	788
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City Council — vote for 3

Daniel Clark (I).....	662
Robert Denner (I).....	734
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Gregory Theobald (I).....	639
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Palmer Heenan (I).....	788
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Daniel Clark (I).....	662
Robert Denner (I).....	734
Gregory Theobald (I).....	639
Palmer Heenan (I).....	788

Mayor

Palmer Heenan (I).....	788
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City Council — vote for 3

Daniel Clark (I).....	662
Robert Denner (I).....	734
Gregory Theobald (I).....	639
Palmer Heenan (I).....	788

Mayor

Palmer Heenan (I).....	788
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City Council — vote for 3

Daniel Clark (I).....	662
Robert Denner (I).....	734
Gregory Theobald (I).....	639
Palmer Heenan (I).....	788

Mayor

Palmer Heenan (I).....	788
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Harper Woods

City Council — vote for 3

Patrick Boland.....	809
Cheryl Constantino (I).....	1,447
Paula Lancaster.....	761
Hugh Marshall (I).....	1,240
Mike Monaghan (I).....	1,370

Mayor

Ken Poynter (I).....	1,792
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Library Renovations Bond

Yes.....	1,089
No.....	925

Grosse Pointe Farms

City Council — vote for 4

Therese Joseph (I).....	1,720
Joseph Leonard.....	1,496
Douglas Roby.....	1,851
Frances Schonenberg (I).....	1,133
Eric Turin.....	748
Peter W. Waldmeir.....	1,346

Mayor (vote for 1)

Charles "Terry" Davis.....	699
James Farquhar Jr.	1,136
Therese Joseph.....	624
Joseph Leonard.....	247

Proposal A: Joseph Amendment

Yes.....	1,811
No.....	735

Proposal B: Council Amendment

Yes.....	1,219
No.....	1,219

Proposal C: Mayoral Succession

Yes.....	1,392
No.....	392

Mayor

Charles "Terry" Davis.....	699
James Farquhar Jr.	1,136
Therese Joseph.....	624
Joseph Leonard.....	247

Proposal A: Joseph Amendment

Yes.....	1,811
No.....	735

Proposal B: Council Amendment

Yes.....	1,219
No.....	1,219

Proposal C: Mayoral Succession

Yes.....	1,392
No.....	392

Mayor

Charles "Terry" Davis.....	699
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Therese Joseph.....	624
Joseph Leonard.....	247

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Proposal B: Council Amendment

Yes.....	1,219
No.....	1,219

Proposal C: Mayoral Succession

Yes.....	1,392
No.....	392

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Therese Joseph.....	624
Joseph Leonard.....	247

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No.....	735

Proposal B: Council Amendment

Yes.....	1,219
No.....	1,219

Proposal C: Mayoral Succession

Yes.....	1,392
No.....	392

</

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ It may be true that "As the twig is bent, the tree inclines," but it doesn't follow that as the axe is applied, so the tree shall fall. Ask anyone involved in the following drama.

A tree-trimming crew clearing a vacant lot for a house to be built in the 900 block of Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park cuts down a tree that falls in an unexpected direction.

Resulting damage includes the smashed roof of a house next door, downed telephone wires, crushed fence and two bicycles damaged by falling timber.

■ Ongoing discussion about the parking shortage in Grosse Pointe Woods includes the city council considering possible acquisition of three parcels of land on Mack between Hollywood and Hawthorne for parking purposes.

Council members recommending the action reason that because the community is expanding so rapidly, it will be only a matter of time before strategic lots are unavailable in the commercial district.

The council, however, votes to defer the matter.

■ Roland Gray, owner of Gray's Sporting Goods on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, reports that young boys shoplift three model airplane motors while a lone clerk manned the store.

25 years ago this week

■ Business owners in the

Village ask the City of Grosse Pointe Council to allow store hours on Christmas Eve, a Sunday.

■ City code forbids businesses from opening on Sundays. A petition signed by 21 shop owners asks for an amendment to allow business activity on Sunday, but only when the normal day of rest falls on Dec. 24.

■ The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra prepares the first concert of its Silver Anniversary Year.

Founded in the 1950s by Thomas Nester, the community orchestra will open the 1978 season with guest pianist Louis Nagel, a member of the University of Michigan music faculty.

Nagel is scheduled to perform Piano Concert No. 4 in C Minor by Camille Saint-Saens.

■ City National Bank's branch at Kercheval and Alter closes despite last-minute efforts at resuscitation by Grosse Pointe Park officials and hundred of local residents.

Bank representatives announced last month the branch would close because it was outmoded and losing customers.

10 years ago this week

■ Feeling set up for failure, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society sends a letter to the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council complaining about conditions placed on the society's plan to renovate the 77-year-old Vernier schoolhouse.

"The conditions you impose not only restrict successful fundraising but indicate your lack of commitment to the preservation of the school," writes society president Olivia Mandel.

Village trustees are requiring the following terms for the Society to lease, renovate and occupy the school: raise \$1 to \$1.6 million for renovation, maintain a \$300,000 operating account and agree to the village's right to cancel the lease and utilize the building for municipal use if the need arises.

■ Grosse Pointe public school administrators and the union representing teachers agree upon a factfinder to help reach a contract settlement.

The district's 530 teachers and librarians represented by the Grosse Pointe Education Association have been working without a contract since Aug. 31. Issues of salary and cost containment are forestalling agreement.

■ The Christ Church chapel complex on Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms is named to the National Register of Historic Places. The church was built in 1930.

5 years ago this week

■ A public workshop is scheduled in the City of Grosse Pointe so members of the community can express ideas about upcoming renovations to the Village streetscape.

"Community participation will improve the final product," says Christine Bremmer, assistant city manager.

■ A Pointe-wide effort to transform two mundane baseball fields at the north end of Elworthy Field into diamonds of distinction will

50 years ago this week



Off we go, almost

First Class Scout John Ledyard tried to do more than his share in releasing the hydrogen filled United Foundation balloons with theater tickets tied to them last Saturday, Oct. 31, in the Village district of Grosse Pointe City. Just in time, the scouts from his own Troop 156 and Troops 86 and 147 grabbed his pant legs and kept him from sailing off into the wide blue yonder. Wee, at least that was the way the photographer hoped to picture the halfway mark of the U.F. Drive. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the Nov. 5, 1953 Grosse Pointe News.)

fashion a modern facility wrapped in dressing that hints at the golden age of baseball parks.

A \$125,000 project by the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League will be set off by the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation's funding of a simulated wrought-iron gate and arch. The design will form the ballpark's main entrance on the corner of Charlevoix and Neff.

The fence will be supported by pillars of brick and limestone intended to connote images of classic ball fields and their modern equivalents, such as Camden Yards in Baltimore, according to Brian Vick, the City's administrative assistant.

■ A pocket park is being planted at the corner of Pemberton at Jefferson across from Grosse Pointe

Park city hall.

Up to \$150,000 is pledged to the project by the Dewey-Marcks Foundation.

It is hoped that a clock tower can be built in a corner of the park, which is expected to be fully landscaped next spring.

— Brad Lindberg

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Suburban officials float own water plant ideas

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Proposed creation of a regional water treatment plant to let eastside suburbs bypass price hikes from the Detroit Water and Sewage Department has given at least one possible partner that old sinking feeling.

"Is there a potential punishment to us?" asked Robert Novitke, mayor of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Novitke feared retribution if the Woods joined a cabal of eight metro communities that might break away from the Detroit Water and Sewage Department.

Detroit sells drinking water to 4.3 million people living in 125 southeast Michigan communities, including the Woods. The department's service area encompasses 1,067 square miles and is home to 43 percent of the state's population. Detroit also provides wastewater services to three million people living in 76 cities, including the Pointes and contingent suburbs.

A plan by the mayors of St. Clair Shores and Warren would recruit the Woods, Grosse Pointe Shores and Harper Woods to join six Macomb County communities in building a treatment plant capable of processing 87 million gallons of water per day.

Novitke worried if going

with the flow would prompt Detroit to recoup lost water revenue by adding a jigger of revenge to the cost of treating sewage.

"If our (fresh) water is coming from a different source, what happens with our treatment costs through the City of Detroit?" Novitke said.

Council member Vicki Granger characterized the hypothetical squeeze play as being "double dipped."

Novitke wondered if there were a freshwater solution closer to home.

"The Farms has a water treatment plant," he said.

If the Woods joins what has been titled the South Macomb and Northeast Wayne Water System, it will be an average-sized fish in a relatively small pond. The Woods' 17,080 residents would comprise 5 percent of the system's 341,534 customers.

The Woods has been tapped to join the system by Warren Mayor Mark Steenbergh and his counterpart in St. Clair Shores, Curt Dumas. The system also would include Roseville, Eastpointe, Fraser and Center Line.

Some Grosse Pointe Woods officials are reluctant to establish longterm ties with Warren, where politics is a bare knuckle main event.

"I'm leery of entering into a contractual arrangement with Warren, considering (its) political climate," said Allen Dickinson, of the Woods council. "The Grosse Pointes are small compared to communities in Macomb County. I see trouble down the road knowing what goes on in Warren."

A wave of high water bills, and news last summer that suburban customers were subsidizing Detroit deadbeats, have left a bad taste in out-county city halls. Warren took the lead in battling Detroit in court regarding overbilling.

Last month, Steenbergh and Dumas wrote Ted Bidigare, Woods city administrator, asking the Woods to help float a feasibility study for fresh water self-reliance.

"With your support and active participation," Steenbergh and Dumas wrote, "we hope to take this first step toward protecting our future and controlling our own destiny on this most precious resource."

Bidigare attended an Oct. 22 kick-off meeting among prospective partners.

"Comments centered around the lack of direct involvement offered under current arrangements with Detroit, allegations of mismanagement, escalating costs, the need for major infrastructure improve-

ments in the Detroit system, and the frustration of communities not being able to control their own destiny," Bidigare recalled.

The Woods has been asked to provide \$7,500 for its share, based on population, toward a \$150,000 feasibility study to review the infrastructure needs of the prospective system's service area.

Three options will be considered:

- Construction of a new water treatment plant with a reservoir capable of holding 120 million gallons per day.
- Expanding existing facilities, including plants in the Farms and Mount Clemens.
- Rekindling the moth-balled Highland Park water treatment plant.

"I'm not comfortable spending this money with the little information we have," said Patty Chylinski, council member. "Spending even this little amount of money is similar to being a

little bit pregnant. We'll have to constantly invest and invest in this kind of thing."

The council supported her motion to research the proposal before helping fund the study.

"We have to be concerned about jumping into this," Chylinski said. "We might be biting off more than we can swallow, especially with revenue sharing potentially being cut again, health care costs and insurance going up. The implications are enormous. It needs a lot of study and discussion."

A study by Detroit water officials said their monthly water bills average \$29.29 compared to an average among large cities of \$37.37. National rates range from \$65.40 per month in San Diego to \$13.40 in Memphis. "You can pick out any number of cities in the Midwest, and we come out pretty low nationally," said George Ellenwood, a Detroit

water department spokesman.

Detroit water rates are not supported by taxes.

"The only thing that supports water and waste water system in Detroit is a fee to the user," Ellenwood said. "It's entirely rate-supported."

The department recently completed a \$275 million treatment upgrade to the Water Works Park treatment plant. The state-of-the-art facility uses ozone to disinfect water without leaving an aftertaste.

"The plant will have an initial capacity of 240 million gallons and the potential to expand to 320 million gallons of treated drinking water," Ellenwood said.

"There is no other plant like it that incorporates ozonation technology in a facility this size," said Victor Mercado, water department director in an October news release.

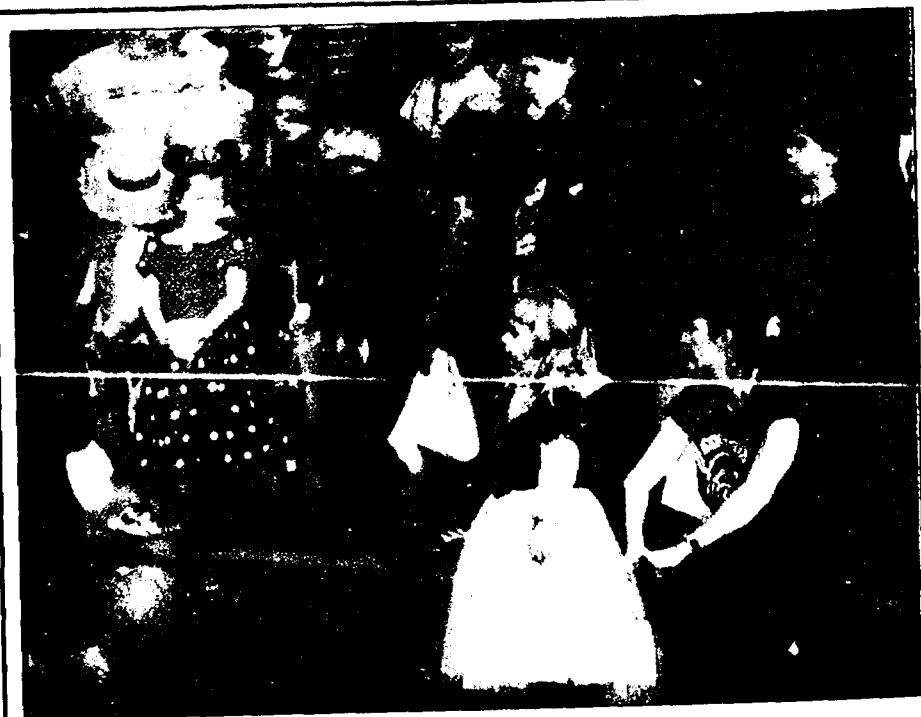


Photo by Margie Reins Smith

All treats, no tricks

The Village in the City of Grosse Pointe was crawling with creepy bats, spiders, ghosts, Incredible Hulks, Harry Potters, pretty princesses, adorable bunnies, Scooby Doo, lions, tigers, bears, scary witches and more last Friday afternoon, Oct. 31. Village business owners passed out treats to the crowd of children.

Woods' senior assisted living decision bounced by court

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Members of the Grosse Pointe Woods city council this week complied with a court order to spell out why they granted a variance to Sunrise Assisted Living.

The senior living facility is under construction on Mack near Brys.

Sunrise's development prompted a legal challenge from two neighbors who say the facility violates an ordinance prohibiting multiple family dwellings in a commercial district.

Woods officials have argued that the project does not involve multiple family dwellings, defined by city code as a "building used for and as a residence for three or more families living independently of each other having their own cooking facilities therein."

During a series of city council sessions beginning last fall, Sunrise officials argued — and Woods officials accepted — that units comprising the assisted living facility would not be outfitted with individual kitchens and therefore could not be considered multiple family dwellings.

The city council, acting as the Woods zoning board of appeals, granted Sunrise a special use variance to construct the living facility in an area zoned for commercial purposes.

A lawsuit by neighbors contends the zoning board acted without justification.

"I am compelled to agree with (plaintiffs) that the ZBA made no findings of fact prior to voting on Sunrise's request for a variance," wrote Wayne County Circuit Judge Daphne Means Curtis in an Oct. 6 decision.

Curtis remanded the matter to the board.

She ordered its members to "make specific findings of fact underlying its determination that granting the variance was justified."

The board complied in the form of a five-page, single-spaced resolution written by city attorneys Don and Charles Berschback.

The resolution listed five reasons to justify the variance:

- Denial of (Sunrise's) request would result in unnecessary hardship to all residents, particularly the elderly, in the face of overwhelming demonstrated need for senior living.

- There is a clear and demonstrated need for an assisted living facility in the Woods.

- There is no current location in the Woods where an assisted living facility could be located appropriately or legally.

- Sunrise did not create the hardship itself because the city's zoning code had no provision for senior assisted living.

- Sunrise's proposal was appropriate for the Mack location in terms of scale and as a transition from the commercial district to the adjacent residential district.

Sue Radulovich, attorney for plaintiff/appellants Thomas and Mary Sullivan and Eric and Lynn Weiss, said, "The Zoning Board of Appeals clearly violated the due process rights of adjacent property owners. That was proven by Judge Curtis' opinion. It was outrageous that they continue to ignore

the wishes and desires of the property owners and just go along with this pre-prepared statement by the city attorney. They just lazily adopted it. They didn't make any findings of fact themselves. They ignored my issues that the property has to be unique; it can't be used for any other purpose and that there's no harm to the property owners."

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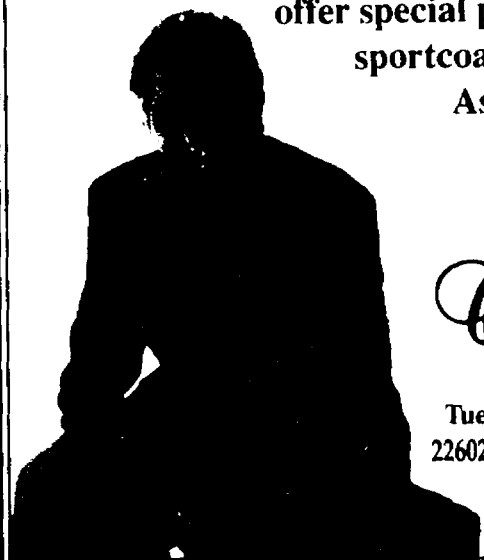


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Pointer helps children find secure homes via the law

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

Debra Gutierrez-McGuire has spent her life protecting the most vulnerable in society: the lives of children.

Last July, she was appointed special assistant to Michigan Supreme Court Chief Justice Maura D. Corrigan on foster care and adoption issues. The post is the culmination of many years helping children achieve stable home lives after suffering from abuse and neglect.

Fresh out of Wayne State University law school in 1985, Gutierrez-McGuire worked for the Detroit-based Legal Aid and Defender Association (LADA), where she represented children subjected to abuse and unsavory living conditions.

"The cases were very heart wrenching," said Gutierrez-McGuire. "They ranged from dirty houses and lack of appliances to really serious abuse."

Sometimes she worked on getting parents rehabilitated, but when the abuse was severe, she worked on terminating parents' rights and finding the children foster or adoptive homes.

"If the parents can be worked with and re-educated, then returning a child home is a good thing. Usually children do want to go back with their parents, but in some instances you can't," she said.

Children who underwent abuse often suffered psychologically, said Gutierrez-McGuire. They acted out, sometimes hurting other children, sometimes abusing their dolls.

"It is sad, and you can see that that's what they're used to," she said.

After LADA, Gutierrez-McGuire served as an assistant attorney general, representing the Family Independence Agency, Wayne County's group of social workers.

In 1988, she joined the State Appellate Defender's Office, where she represented children tried as adults in criminal cases. She worked on many murder and armed robbery cases.

She joined the Michigan Supreme Court as a commissioner in August 2002 before she was plucked by Chief Justice Corrigan to be a special assistant.

In her new role, she has been talking to all of the people and agencies involved in the adoption and foster care system, such as the Family Independent Agency, probate court judges, foster care workers and family court administrators.

"We need to get some per-

POINTER OF INTEREST



Photo by Carrie Cunningham
Debra Gutierrez-McGuire, above, was named special assistant to Michigan Supreme Court Justice Maura D. Corrigan for adoption and foster care issues last July.

manency for these children. When they have an adoptive family that's willing to take care of them, that's a positive," she said. "They know their future. They have some stability."

One glaring problem she and those working in the system have unearthed is attorneys who failed to meet with children they were representing.

"I just don't see why you would never meet with a client in any role as a lawyer," she said. "What we were finding is that children really had no voice."

To rectify this problem, the Supreme Court issued new forms that stipulate a lawyer must visit a child before he or she can get paid.

"I was very pleased," Gutierrez-McGuire said of the institution of the new forms.

One area that Corrigan wanted to work on was cases that linger in the system for years, keeping children from landing in a safe home.

"Children are languishing in procedural limbo because the courts aren't moving fast enough to either get them back to their homes or into adoptive homes," said Gutierrez-McGuire.

As a response to this issue, the period a parent has to appeal has been shortened to 14 days, and delayed appeals have been eliminated altogether. The length of time for a Supreme Court review has also been cut.

Gutierrez-McGuire said these changes have made the adoption and foster care process more efficient and streamlined.

One upcoming event that will be beneficial for children is Michigan Adoption Day on Nov. 25. Adoptions will be finalized in 30 counties across the state. Gutierrez-McGuire said Michigan's Adoption Day is by far the largest in the country; most other states' adoption days

occur in one or two cities.

When she took a juvenile justice class at Michigan State University as an undergraduate, Gutierrez-McGuire became fascinated with legal issues. She always liked lawyer shows on television and was riveted by the possibility of being a litigator. With employment at LADA and immersion in children's issues, she decided to make it her life's work.

Gutierrez-McGuire's mother grew up in Grand Rapids and her father was raised in Holland. She was born in Madison, Wisconsin but lived around the country and the world while growing up because her dad was in the Air Force. She graduated from high school in Spain.

A mother of two sons, Michael and Sean, Gutierrez-McGuire is married to husband Daniel, who currently works at LADA. She has lived in Grosse Pointe Park for 14 years.

"I really like the community spirit. It has this small town feel," she said of Grosse Pointe. "I love my neighbors. We look out for each other."

When she is not working for children, Gutierrez-McGuire watches her son play football or attends soccer games that her husband coaches.

Gutierrez-McGuire said she loves working for Corrigan who, she said, has an avid interest in children's issues, and she has enjoyed the communication between different parts of the adoption and foster care system.

"It's been a real learning experience," she said.

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Incumbents big losers in contests

Running as an incumbent was no favor during this week's general municipal elections. Voters ousted officeholders in all three of the Pointes where races were contested.

In Grosse Pointe Woods, dissatisfied voters said "no," "no" to incumbents Joseph Dansbury and Thomas Fahrner, but they said "yes," "yes," "yes," to first-time challengers Lisa Pinkos Howle, Dona DeSantis-Reynolds and Darryl Spicher.

Incumbent Judge Lynne Pierce easily kept the bench over first-time rival Donn Fresard.

In the City of Grosse Pointe, where public safety officers went door to door campaigning against the incumbents, voters sided with their police and firefighters and jilted incumbents Larry



Dowers and Stephen Sholty in favor of newcomers Richard "Dick" Clarke (former deputy chief), John Stempfle and G. John Stevens.

Also in the City, incumbent Judge Russell Ethridge easily defeated challenger Sarah Colegrove, who nevertheless made a good showing her first time out.

In Grosse Pointe Farms, long-time incumbent Frances Shonenberg came in fifth out of four possible seats and thus lost her place on the city council. Incumbent Therese Joseph was easily re-elected to office. She will be joined by former Councilman Peter W. Waldmeir and newcomers Joseph Leonard and Douglas Roby, the latter being the top vote-getter in the Farms.

Councilman James Farquhar Jr. will become the Farms' first elected mayor. He garnered nearly twice the number of votes as his closest rival, Charles "Terry" Davis.

Another victory for Joseph was the adoption of her ballot referendum, Proposal A: Joseph Amendment. Her amendments will make the mayor's post in the Farms a separately elected office the same as the rest of the Pointes and Harper Woods.

Proposal B, the city council's mayoral selection option, failed to pass. It came in as a tie, with the same number of voters voting for it as against it.

Proposal C in the Farms was an easy win and calls for the orderly filling of vacancies for mayor and mayor

pro tem. Harper Woods voters seem well pleased with their city council as all incumbents won re-election.

Voters were especially generous in Harper Woods when they approved a \$3.1 million renovation bond for the public library.

All in all, it was a stunning election night in the Grosse Pointes. Motivated electors turned out in good numbers and practiced their right to vote. It was democracy in action.

Correction

In last week's editorial, "Don't Forget to Vote Next Tuesday," the stated terms in office of City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Judge Russell F. Ethridge were incorrect. Ethridge has been the City municipal judge for five years. He was appointed in 1998 and won his first election in 1999. He is completing his first four-year term.

We apologize for the error.

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

Robert B. Edgar
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John Minnis
Editor and General
Manager
(313) 343-5590

EDITORIAL
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Woods airs legal matter

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council did a very brave thing Monday night: It discussed a legal matter — in public!

While some city councils and their attorneys would never air anything legal in front of their residents, the Woods City Council bravely, and publicly, entered into the record its justification for the Sunrise assisted living development on Mack at Brys.

On Dec. 2 last year, the Woods City Council, meeting as a zoning board of appeals, approved a use variance for a scaled down assisted living facility on the northeast corner of Brys and Mack. The smaller building only required the one variance instead of three as originally planned.

The Woods council and planning commission were barely able to pat themselves on the back for a job well done, for providing the community with much-needed senior housing and at a compromise that should appease neighbors' objections, when a lawsuit was filed Dec. 23 by nearby residents.

The residents maintain that no findings of fact were conducted by the zoning board prior to granting the use variance. The residents further argue that no hardship was determined before granting the variance and that senior assisted living is in reality a multi-family use and prohibited in commercial areas, such as Mack.

On Oct. 6, the Wayne County Circuit Court remanded the matter back to the Woods council as the zoning board of appeals. The court agreed that no

proper findings of fact was conducted by the Woods zoning board.

The court ordered the Woods board to complete a findings of fact. The judge said no new evidence may be presented, although appellant and appellee attorneys could make oral arguments.

The Woods council Monday night read into the record a five-page findings of fact prepared by Woods city attorney Don Berschback.

The findings of fact, as far as the Woods zoning board of appeals is concerned, are that 1) assisted living is nowhere defined as a legal use under any zoning in the Woods; 2) senior housing is needed, and to not provide it would be in violation of federal fair housing laws; 3) Sunset's assisted living facility cannot be considered multi-family housing in that the units do not have their own cooking facilities, and they do not meet minimum square feet for apartments; and 4) the hardship for Sunrise is that under current zoning requirements, senior assisted living facilities are not addressed and through no fault of Sunrise's.

Of course, neither the nearby residents who are appealing the zoning board's decision nor their attorneys agree with the city attorney's findings of fact. The matter must now go back to circuit court for resolution.

Nevertheless, the public did get to see a good display of legal jousting, something they would not have gotten to see in some other communities.

Say cheese!

We were summoned. You know the drill. Every five years or so an organization with which you are affiliated decides to upgrade its list of members and strongly urges that you come in for a nice picture to accompany the listed family info. We complied.

We waited patiently to be called into the room where we would be photographed.

The photographer announced that he was ready for us. We marched in and were directed to sit on a pair of stools and smile at the camera. But, first, we were told to point our knees in one direction, our heads in another and to drop our shoulders in yet another.

Now, I am not only not a contortionist, but I also have severe arthritis and fibromyalgia. This was becoming a bit uncomfortable. We were then chastised for not smiling. At this point the photographer started waving a very tired miniature bunny at us.

Picture this: A couple well past retirement age being coaxed to smile at the bunny. That thought in itself nearly collapsed me as I recalled days standing in line with toddlers at Sears and Kmart and the cajoling that took place some 40 years ago.

At this juncture, the photographer said he had never seen a couple so reluctant to smile, and would I tickle my husband behind his back, but hide

that hand and place the other hand gently on his shoulder? No, don't put your whole hand on his shoulder; just the line of the hand must show. The frustrated photographer tried again to position us in what he considered our most favorable light, and we were finally dismissed.

But, wait; we are to remain in the lobby until we can review the pictures and choose our favorites for the publication and holiday gifts. On inspection of the results of their labors, we reluctantly chose the best of a scary lot and were then encouraged to pick more with several options for customizing the finished product.

Wrinkles and lines can be air-brushed, and the picture can even be mounted on canvas and made to look like an heirloom painting, all at additional costs. Not only did I not want to have any picture published, but I also certainly didn't want extra copies.

Naturally, my husband looked fantastic. Who wouldn't have an enormous grin when being goosed from behind?

And would you tell me this? Why is it that I always think pictures are better of everyone but me? I couldn't possibly look like that!!! It's kind of like hearing your voice on a recording machine.

"Oh the gift to see us as others see us." NOT!

— Offering from the loft



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

Letters

Rave review

To the editor:

I just read the article by Brad Lindberg about the Detroit Zoo tiger cubs (Oct. 23). Fabulous job!

As both a proud Detroit Zoo docent and a professional freelance writer, I was very impressed with the quality of the information and the vigor of the writing. I hope hundreds — nay thousands — of readers will hurry on out to Royal Oak to visit the little guys. They are adorable.

Amy Rose
Detroit

City politics rebutted

To the Editor:

First of all, the members of the City of Grosse Pointe Department of Public Safety Lieutenants and Sergeants Association would like to thank all the voters who showed their support for us by voting for the candidates we endorsed in the election. We appreciate your effort and support on these important issues.

Secondly, we would like to respond to (outgoing city council person) Mr. Peter LaFond's letter ("City Politics," Oct. 30) criticizing the endorsement letter we sent out to voters and ran in last week's edition of the Grosse Pointe News.

It seems that Mr. LaFond does not realize that since 1976 we have been public safety officers (police and fire), not just police officers or "patrolmen" (which, hopefully, our female officers do not take offense to) as he

calls us.

Mr. LaFond states that he is not aware of one instance where the city council has denied a request from the Public Safety Department. Why do we still work in such an outdated and inadequate facility? Why is G.P. City one of the few, if not only, departments in the metro area (if not the state) which does not have a single recorded incoming telephone line?

Mr. LaFond goes on to list all the "recent approvals" he takes credit for. The refurbishment of a 24-year-old fire truck (which will be eligible for historical license plates in three months) is in place of purchasing a new truck which has been budgeted for in the last several budgets.

The Clemis computer system was primarily attained through grants written and applied for by supervisors of this department. The public safety department has requested computers for the last 10 years, and this is the first we have gotten while the city offices are on their fifth computer system in the same time frame.

Mr. LaFond goes on to inform you that the last union negotiations were settled without going to arbitration. He fails to tell you that the lieutenants and sergeants (the lowest paid in the area) voted down their contract and applied for arbitration, but we begrudgingly voted to accept the city's last offer when faced with the fact that the city was willing to spend 10 times the cost of the one item we asked for to fight us in arbitration. This is "giv-

ing up the ship?"

Mr. LaFond also failed to mention that our department has suffered personnel cuts in the past 20 years and that we have been informed that when our deputy director retires, his position will be eliminated. Our detective lieutenant recently lost the privilege of the 24-hour use of a department vehicle in which he was able to respond to crime scenes and assist crime victims at a moment's notice. He had this vehicle for six years, and the city arbitrarily took it away from him.

If Mr. LaFond had read the letter we sent him last year, he would have seen the disparity in wages and benefits that we receive, especially when we are the only department around that requires a four-year college degree and work 800+ more hours than any other department.

If Mr. LaFond had bothered to establish some kind of dialogue with the public safety officers, he would have been aware of our concerns. As it stands, the most positive thing Mr. LaFond has done for the public safety officers was his decision not to run for re-election.

Members of the City of
Grosse Pointe
Department of Public
Safety Lieutenants and
Sergeants Association

Letters
deadline is
3 p.m. Monday

When Fat Albert was king

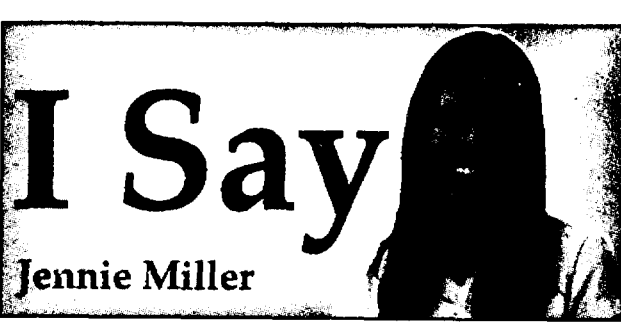
This weekend, I was reminded of my own past idiocy upon seeing the Halloween costumes of two of my friends. They had rummaged through boxes of old clothes and donned hideous prom dresses and obnoxious accessories from the 1980s.

Seeing these two in their getups got me thinking of all the fads and sayings we once thought were cool. My friends joined me down memory lane, and the list just kept going.

Allow me to remind you. If you grew up in the '80s (or if your children did), here are some of the dumb things you used to say, do and think were cool. Some of these fads

are long gone, but others I personally feel should be reintroduced to society.

- The McDonalds menu song. People can actually still recite it. "Big Mac, McDLT, a quarter-pounder with some cheese ..."
- Hyper-color clothing. This unusual fad involved bright orange or blue T-shirts that would change color if you breathed on them. Who thought of that and how? And why did we purchase them?
- Transformers. They were definitely more than meets the eye.
- "I've fallen and I can't get up." So annoying.
- Atari. All I have to say is Burgertime. That was the coolest video game ever. Frogger too.
- Izods with the collar up. Not to mention leg warmers, jelly shoes, Swatch Watches with the Swatch Guard, 'Roos with the hidden velcro pockets, acid-washed jeans, multiples, underoos, para-



- I Say**
Jennie Miller
- chute pants, L.A. Gear, banana clips, and something I don't remember but a friend still raves about: Sears' tough-skin reversible jeans.
 - Saturday morning cartoons. Whatever happened to those? That was way before Scooby Doo sold out and when the Jetsons were the coolest cartoon family (way before the Simpsons).
 - The phrase "Gag me with a spoon." Let's bring that back. Along with Arsenio Hall's signature dog call hand jive.
 - "Where's the beef?"
 - Garbage Pail Kids.

- These trading cards were all the rage.
- Gremlins. I used to play the movie's soundtrack over and over to scare my sister, and my cousin had slippers with Gizmo's head on them.
 - Fraggle Rock. That was such a good show. And the Gummy Bears cartoon — "Bouncin' here and there and everywhere."
 - "In 1972, a crack commando unit was sent to prison by a military court for a crime they didn't commit. These men promptly escaped from a maximum security stockade to the Los Angeles underground."

- Today, still wanted by the government, they survive as soldiers of fortune. If you have a problem, if no one else can help, and if you can find them, maybe you can hire: The A Team."
- Magnum P.I., Punky Brewster, Mr. Belvedere, MTV's Remote Control, the Smurfs, You Can't Do That on Television (remember the locker jokes?) and the original Double Dare.
 - Lite Brite. We could spend hours playing with that thing. Or an Etch-a-Sketch. Those were the good ol' days of My Little Pony, Rainbow Brite and Legos.
 - Stereos were called "boom-boxes" and keyboards were known as "synthesizers." Mix tapes were made with cassettes off the radio, and that was back in the day of 95.5.
 - Michael Jackson actually was cool back then — he was, really. I remember. Way before the freak show.
 - Jaws was so scary. I'll

- bet some people who grew up in the '80s are still afraid of the ocean because of that movie.
- "Partying like it's 1999" seemed so far away, and by then, we thought everyone would be living on the moon.
 - Saturday Night Live was funny. Dana Carvey was best known as the Church Lady and not that sad turtle movie he made last year.
 - "Wax on, wax off." This phrase once had profound meaning. That old guy really knew what he was talking about.
 - "By the power of Greyskull, you have the power!"
- I really could go on and on. What a strange decade. We had so much passion for really weird things.
- But it isn't just us children of the '80s. Look at some of the things the kids after us have gone crazy over: Teletubbies, Sponge Bob and Pokemon? Gag me with a spoon.

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GROSSE-POINTE-DOGS

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

IT'S ALWAYS REASSURING TO KNOW THAT NO MATTER WHERE YOU ARE IN THE POINTEES YOU'RE WITHIN BLOCKS OF SIX DRUG STORES.

Streetwise

Question of the Week:
How much candy did you collect on Halloween, and how much have you eaten since?

Madeline Mair
"I filled half a pillow case with candy, but I've only eaten three Snickers so far. I've been busy doing my homework."
Madeline Mair
"Hula Girl"
Grosse Pointe Farms

Heather Nearing
"I filled half a plastic bag and it's almost gone."
Heather Nearing
"Tooth Fairy"
Grosse Pointe Park

Dominic Aldini
"I had a pumpkin and a pillowcase that I went trick-or-treating with. I haven't eaten much of it yet."
Dominic Aldini
"Gladiator"
Sterling Heights

Anna Rizzo
"I didn't go trick-or-treating because my brother had a hockey tournament. But my mom bought me a bunch of candy, and I've eaten a lot of it."
Anna Rizzo
"Stressed-out Doctor"
Clinton Township

Brendan Clancy
"I have a half a pillow case full of candy. I've probably only eaten a quarter of it so far, but I'm working on it."
Brendan Clancy
"Aragon"
Grosse Pointe Woods

Emma Hyde
"I got a lot of candy. I had a pumpkin bag full of it. There's a lot left, but I ate the Butterfingers."
Emma Hyde
"Japanese Lady"
Grosse Pointe Farms

fyi
Music star
If your child or grandchild has dreams of becoming a rock and roll star, there is an item in the Children's Home annual auction that might make a great gift. It is an autographed guitar signed by **Mark Tremonti** of the currently popular musical group Creed.

Tremonti got his start in the Grosse Pointes, and one story says that he bought his first guitar at a garage sale, planning to hang it on his wall. He was a middle school student at Pierce at the time.

He reportedly began to tinker with the guitar, got hooked and received an electric instrument with an amplifier for his next birthday. Tremonti attended Grosse Pointe South his freshman year and had a band called "Witts End." That was cut short by a family move to Florida, where he formed Creed while attending Florida State. Worldwide, that group has sold 30 million records to date.

The auction runs through Nov. 10, and proceeds will help fund the "What Do I Tell My Child When I'm Scared, Too?" program being developed by CHD's National Institute for Trauma and Loss in Children.

The Children's Home Web site for the auction is bid4kids.org, or you can call the home at (313) 886-0800 for more information.

Oldcomers
I am advised on good authority — **Amy Krauss** of the Woods, a former vice president — that the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club never kicks anyone out after three years.

"It doesn't kick out anybody," she writes. "I know an active couple who have been members for eight years."

So I guess after three years, if you like friendly people, you can belong to both the Newcomers and the Newcomers Alumni. It gives you twice as many excuses to have a good time.

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.

City refits pumper truck
By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

As classic cars are worth restoring, so are old fire trucks.

The City of Grosse Pointe City Council recently approved a \$44,234 bid award to restore its 1979 Emergency One pumper truck.

The truck, which has accumulated 20,000 miles, will have on-board equipment replaced, a complete mechanical inspection, transmission work and refit pumps and valves.

"This will last us three to five more years," Public Safety Director Al Fincham said. "A new truck on the other hand would cost \$350,000 or more."

The City's pumper truck will be out of commission for 45 to 60 days. The City will rely on mutual aid from surrounding communities if a pumper truck is needed.

Points about the Pointes
Our children and customer service...how do we teach them this important life skill?

Those of you that know me know that I am borderline maniacal when it comes to making sure that we do everything possible as our kids are growing up to make sure they are ready for going it on their own in the all-too-soon future. While we can (in our minds at least) hold our school system accountable for giving them the book skills needed to help them survive, with the extinction of school co-op programs, the people skills they will need to make it in the world have to come from us as parents.

The next time you're out to dinner with your kids, take the time to explain customer service to them, and how it is a skill they need to embrace whether they end up being a neurosurgeon, a chef, or anything in between. Explain to your children that the amount of the tip you leave at the end of the meal is a "bonus" to the server for great service, and is not mandatory. Instead, it should reflect your satisfaction with the dining experience.

If the experience was a poor one, don't just leave disgruntled. Show your kids that the right thing to do is to ask for the manager and express your displeasure with your experience. If the service was bad, let the server know by leaving a 50 cent tip instead of a \$5 tip.

Want them to experience customer service as an art form? Take them for a meal with Meaghan Spicer at Meaghan's on Mack Avenue, or Sy and Fa Vang at their newly opened Sy Thai Cafe located across from the McDonald's on Nine Mile and Mack. Both restaurants offer all of us an "advanced placement" course on customer service, with great food at a fair price as an added bonus.

Take the time to teach your kids about the power of customer service and how it can make or break their future. If you don't, nobody will.

...Ahmed Ismail (ahmed.ismail@a.com)

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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

Chriss Allen Berg

Chriss Allen Berg, 37, of Sturgis, died Saturday, Nov. 1, 2003, at the Borgess Medical Center in Kalamazoo.

Born in Elkhart, Ind., in 1966, Berg had lived most of his life in Sturgis with the exception of the three years he resided in Wixom, where he was employed as a production specialist and quality control inspector for Trijicon Inc.

Berg was a graduate of Sturgis High School with the class of 1985 and received his bachelor's degree in business from Central Michigan University.

He was an avid outdoorsman who enjoyed fishing, camping and spending time at many beautiful Lake Michigan beaches.

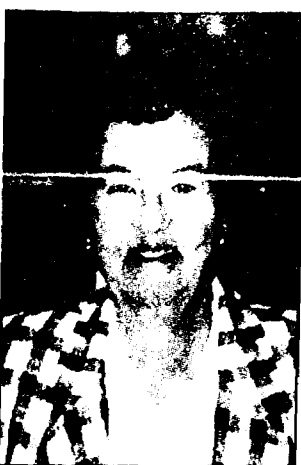
He also enjoyed cooking and watching lighthearted films.

He is survived by his wife of five years, Anna; his mother, Nancy Berg; his two brothers, Jon (Tilynna) and Eric (Melissa) Berg; four nieces, Tara, Izabelle, Kirsten and Kaitlyn Berg; and two nephews, Micah

and Matthew Berg.

He was predeceased by his father, Herman Berg.

A funeral service was held on Wednesday, Nov. 5, followed by a graveside committal at Sturgis Memorial Gardens.



Sally K. Blake

Sally K. Blake

Sally K. Blake, 80, died on Friday, Oct. 31, 2003, at St. John Hospital.

Born in Chicago in 1923, Mrs. Blake graduated from Georgetown Visitation College in 1944. She was a member of the Clinton River

Boat Club Mates, the Austin Catholic Preparatory Mother's Club and Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League.

Mrs. Blake enjoyed spending time with her family, traveling, boating and getting together with her "Club Girls."

She is survived by her husband, Francis P. Blake, D.D.S.; her daughters, Joan (Francis) Plonka, Carolyn Potthoff and Julie Bridget (James) Rodgers; her sons, Peter (Louise) and Stephen D.D.S. (Renee); her son-in-law, Keith Beves, D.D.S.; 18 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her daughter, Sally Margaret Beves.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Interment is in Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements were made by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. John Hospice, 22101 Moross, Detroit, MI 48236 or the charity of one's choice.



Donald C. Kummer

Donald C. Kummer

Grosse Pointe Park resident Donald C. Kummer, 70, died on Monday, Nov. 3, 2003, after a lengthy battle with cancer.

Born in Detroit in 1933, Mr. Kummer recently celebrated his 70th birthday surrounded by his wife of 49 years, Beverly; his eight children and their spouses; and his 16 grandchildren.

Mr. Kummer served with the U.S. Army during the Korean War. Upon leaving the service he became an apprentice pressman with The Detroit News and Free Press. This began a lengthy career working in the newspaper business and supporting the ideals and principles of the Labor Movement. He worked his way from journeyman to president of the Pressman's Union (Local 13) and was administrative officer of the Newspaper Guild of Detroit (Local 22) for 17 years.

An avid golfer and Detroit sports fan, it was time with his family that brought Mr. Kummer his greatest joy. Holidays were his favorite time — his Christmas displays will provide a lifetime of wonderful memories for his children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

He is survived by his wife, Beverly; his daughters, Mary (Mike), Evie (Rich) and Christine (Peter); his sons, Dan (Susanne), Dennis (Sherry), Donald Jr. (Pam), Dean (Shelly) and David; 16 grandchildren; and his brother, Gerald Kummer (Aileen).

Visitation will be on Thursday, Nov. 6, from 12 to 9 p.m., at Chas. Verheyden Inc. in Grosse Pointe Park. A prayer service is scheduled for 7 p.m.

A funeral Mass will be held on Friday, Nov. 7, at 10 a.m., at St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Avalo B. Petri

On Monday evening, Aug. 25, 2003, Avalo B. Petri, 97, passed away at the home of her daughter, Stephanie Lord, of Ann Arbor, where she had resided for the past three years.

Avalo was born on Dec. 9,

1910, to Bobby Brown and Mattie Steiner in Council, Alaska. Bereaved from her mother's passing, Mattie joined her brother in Alaska and there met Bobby Brown. Bobby settled in Alaska during the Gold Rush, where he ran his lumber mill and gold mines.

As mentioned in a newly published book, "The Cruellest Miles" (Salisbury, p. 33), Bobby Brown was rescued from a lumber mill accident, which resulted in his death. Mattie waited six months until the ice thawed in the Norton Sound at Nome, Alaska, before she could move to Waterville, Wash., with Avalo and her two sisters. There, Mattie became county treasurer and auditor to support her family.

Avalo graduated from the Cornish School of Art in Seattle, Wash. She worked as a fashion artist for the White House Department Store in San Francisco. At the age of 21, Mrs. Petri was recruited and hired by William Randolph Hearst to work for his paper, the Los Angeles Examiner, as chief fashion artist.

In 1944, Avalo married her husband of 50 years, Henry L. Petri of Brookline, Mass. Mrs. Petri and her late husband lived in Grosse Pointe Farms for 46 years. She was a member of the Libri Club, the Village Garden Club and the Country Club of Detroit. She was also active in the League of Women Voters, the Detroit Institute of Arts and the improvement of public education.

While raising her two daughters, Mrs. Petri worked as a commissioned artist. Some of her works include the Laraine Day and "My Little Margie" coloring books as well as the Joanne Woodward paper doll books commissioned by the Saalfeld Publishing Co. of Akron, Ohio. She also painted large murals of Alice in Wonderland for the Christ Church Fair in Grosse Pointe. As her daughters grew, Mrs. Petri moved on to

pastel portraiture; her pieces are displayed in homes in Grosse Pointe and across the country.

During her years in Ann Arbor, Mrs. Petri remained active with a personal trainer, attending the theater, community events, and dining experiences. Her darling college girls were hired to ensure that Mrs. Petri's make-up, pearls and hats were in place for her daily outings on the town.

Avalo Petri was devoted to her family. She was known by all for her dignity, charm, her quiet sense of humor, her hats, her love of fashion, her intellectual curiosity, interest in literature, education, art and her deep faith in God.

Survivors include her daughter, Stephanie Petri (Richard) Lord of Ann Arbor; her daughter, Pamela Petri (John) Humphrey of Boston, Mass.; six loving grandchildren, Henry Lord of Boston, Mass., Heather Lord of New York, N.Y., Hadley Lord of the University of Wisconsin, Victoria Humphrey of Boston, Mass., Joanna Humphrey of Skidmore College and Caroline Humphrey of Boston, Mass.; her sister, Roberta Reimer; and 19 nieces and nephews and their families.

She was predeceased by her husband, Henry L. Petri; and her sister, Mabel Hauser.

See Page 9A



Avalo B. Petri

Something To Think About

DAVID A. OTTO

DIRECTOR

Markers, Monuments, and Plaques

Almost all cemeteries (and in some cases civil authorities) have strict regulations and restrictions governing the placement and size of monuments and markers. Many cemeteries sell a standard size to be used for both single and double markers. Many may also have rules about the kinds of material that may be used in memorials—usually granite, bronze, and marble. Cement, artificial stone, and iron are rarely prescribed. Mausoleums, too may require a uniform type of plaque on their crypts. Cemeteries can even regulate to some extent the wording of inscriptions on memorials.

More and more of the new memorial park cemeteries require markers set flush with the ground. Most flat markers are made of granite or bronze, with granite markers by far the more common. Obviously, it is important to discuss these matters with cemetery management before ordering an elaborate monument with a novel sentiment inscribed on it.

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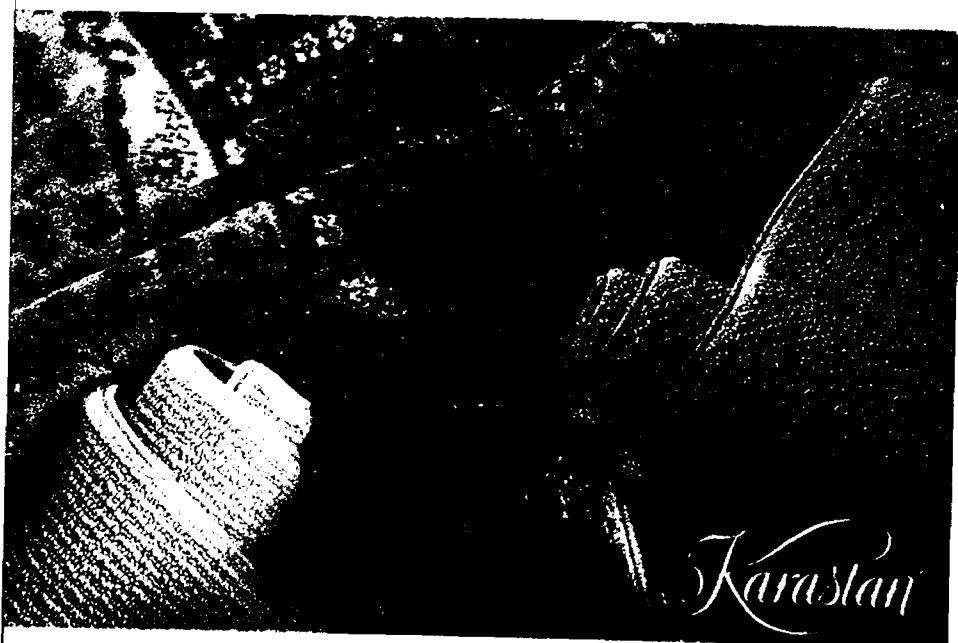
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From Page 8A

A memorial service is planned for Sunday, Nov. 9, at 2 p.m., at Christ Church Grosse Pointe. Hats are recommended and a reception will follow.

Interment is in Newton Cemetery in Massachusetts.

Memorial contributions may be made to the War Memorial Avalo B. Petri Fund for the Arts, 32 Lake Shore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.



Michael A. Shaheen

Michael A. Shaheen

Longtime Grosse Pointe Woods resident Michael A. Shaheen, 75, died on Saturday, Oct. 25, 2003, at St. John Hospital.

Born in Detroit in 1928, Mr. Shaheen graduated from St. Charles High School in Detroit. He went on to earn his bachelor's, master's and specialist degrees from Wayne State University.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Mr. Shaheen dedicated more than 40 years of his life as a region supervisor for Detroit Public Schools.

He was the past president and active member of the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis, and an active member of the St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church parish, where he was involved in the Boy Scouts, CROP Walks and church fundraising.

Mr. Shaheen was also an active member of the Senior Men's Club, the Crisis Club and Goodfellows.

He was actively involved in the community affairs for the city of Grosse Pointe Woods.

An avid gardener and traveler, Mr. Shaheen also loved boating, woodworking and gathering his entire family together for family dinners and televised football games.

He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Anne Marie; his daughters, Paula (George) Koueiter, Carol Kennedy and Anne Margaret (Bret) Holman; his sons, Michael (Dana), Dr. Kenneth (Anita) and Jeffrey (Renee); 16 grandchildren; his sisters, Linda Okragleski and Anna Haney; and his brothers, Ramon and Daniel.

He was predeceased by his son, Gerard; and his brother, Alfred.

A celebration of life was held on Monday, Oct. 27, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church.

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

Interment is in Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Twp.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 18505 W. 12 Mile, Southfield, MI 48076, or Habitat for Humanity International, 121 Habitat, Americus, GA 31709.

Philip J. Walters

Philip J. Walters, 77, of Alden, died on Monday, Oct. 27, 2003, at home.

Born in Detroit in 1925, Mr. Walters graduated from high school in Eau Claire, Wisc.

He was discharged from the U.S. Navy, having served as a gunner on a PBV plane during World War II. He was called to service again during the Korean War, where he served aboard the U.S.S. Antietam.

Mr. Walters lived in Mount Clemens and worked as an appliance serviceman for 35 years with RCA factory out of Ferndale, before moving to Alden in 1986. He was a founding member of the Helena Township Historical Society and was instrumental in the development of the Alden Depot

Museum.

Mr. Walters was also a 15-year member of the Wednesday Morning Senior Citizens Bowling League in Bellaire.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; his children, David (Barbara) Vickers, Margaret (Roger) Jelsma, Cathy Vickers, Robert (Sheryl) Vickers and Craig (Valerie) Vickers; 13 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Bellaire Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Home. Interment is in Helena Township Cemetery in Alden.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Helena Township Historical Society, P.O. Box 204, Alden, MI 49612.

Sharon Diann Wiltsie

Sharon Diann Wiltsie, 61, died on Wednesday, Oct. 29, 2003, at the Arthur James Cancer Hospital in Columbus, Ohio, after a brave battle with cancer.

Born and raised in Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Wiltsie graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1960.

She was a member of the Phi Beta Psi sorority for 23 years, which is a nonprofit organization raising money for cancer research.

Mrs. Wiltsie is survived by her husband of 40 years, James; her daughters, Laura (Travis) Frankhouser and Julie (Greg) Pugh; her son, James (Tammy); two granddaughters; and her sisters, Beverly Leinweber and Elizabeth Binkowski of the City of Grosse Pointe.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, Nov. 1, at St. Charles Catholic Church in Lima, Ohio.

Interment is in Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions to continue Sharon's battle

may be made in her memory to the James Cancer Hospital/Solove Research Institute, 300 W. 10th Ave., Suite B13-4-459, Columbus, Ohio 43210.



Sharon Diann Wiltsie

Safely using medications

No medicine is entirely risk-free, and an eight-page brochure offered by the Federal Citizen Information Center, educates consumers about the five critical steps in making informed decisions and safely using medications: Talk, know, read, avoid and monitor. These critical steps allow consumers to lower the risks and obtain the full benefit from prescription and over-the-counter medications. Get your free package by calling (888) 878-3256, and asking for "Department 73."

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.

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GPW 911 rigged for cell calls

Grosse Pointe Woods' 911 service will be upgraded to accept cellular telephone calls.

"Our system is not compatible with new technology," said Mike Makowski, director of public safety. "This upgrade (is needed) immediately."

Makowski's appeal for system improvements was accepted early this month by the city council. Work will cost \$7,014. The job will be conducted by SBC Ameritech, the city's service provider.

"All of our current equipment comes from SBC Ameritech," Makowski said.

Ted Bidigare, city administrator, said funds required had been budgeted.

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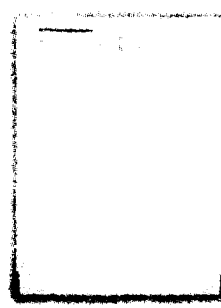
*Financing, rebates and special prices valid on eligible GE appliances September 10 through November 10, 2003. See store for complete details.

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\$50 REBATE

GE Profile™ Stainless Built-in Dishwasher

- Energy Star® qualified
- Full color wrap contour door
- Bright annealed stainless steel interior
- Nylon racks with color matched components
- Removable upper rack



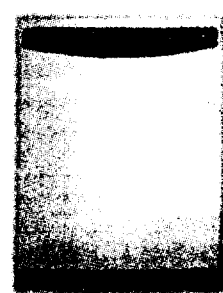
GE Profile™

P0W2001WW

\$75 REBATE

GE Profile™ Stainless Built-in Dishwasher

- Energy Star® qualified
- Stainless steel contour full wrap door
- Bright annealed stainless steel interior
- Removable four position adjustable upper rack
- Countdown display with 1-9 hour delay start



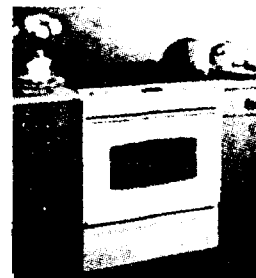
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P0W2001SS

\$100 REBATE

GE Profile™ 30" Slide-In Gas Range

- Self-clean oven
- Precise simmer burner
- High output burner
- Super large oven capacity
- Electronic oven controls



GE Profile™

J05P4000WW

\$100 REBATE

GE Profile™ 30" Slide-In Electric Range

- Self-clean oven
- Electronic oven controls
- Dual size ribbon element
- Super large capacity
- TrueTemp™ system



GE Profile™

J05P4000EC

\$100 REBATE

GE Profile™ Free-Standing Self-Clean Convection Gas on Glass Range with Warming Drawer

- Gas convection oven
- Self-clean oven
- Extra large oven capacity
- TrueTemp™ system
- QuickSet™ V glass touch oven controls



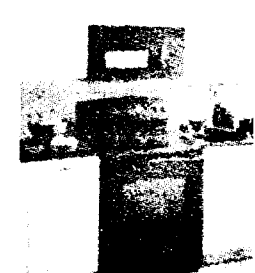
GE Profile™

J05P2000WW

\$100 REBATE

GE Profile™ 30" Free-Standing Electric Range

- Self-clean oven
- Super large oven capacity
- TrueTemp™ system
- QuickSet™ V glass touch oven controls
- Dual size ribbon element



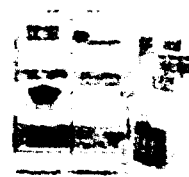
GE Profile™

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\$50 REBATE

GE® Energy Star 19.63 Cu. Ft. Bottom-Freezer Refrigerator with Icemaker

- Stainless steel
- Slide-In Store™ freezer drawer
- Full-width Slide-In Store™ freezer basket
- Adjustable slide-out spill proof glass shelves
- ShelfSaver™ rack



GE

P0B2000PWW

\$75 REBATE

GE® Energy Star 22.19 Cu. Ft. Bottom-Freezer Refrigerator

- Stainless steel
- Slide-In Store™ freezer drawer
- Full-width Slide-In Store™ freezer basket
- Adjustable slide-out spill proof glass shelves
- ShelfSaver™ rack



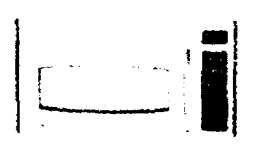
GE

P0B2200PSS

\$20 REBATE

GE Spacemaker® 1.8 Cu. Ft. Microwave Oven

- Profile Family appearance
- Microwave™ 1100 cooking system
- Sensor cooking
- 2 racks
- 14 1/4" recessed turntable



GE Profile™

JVM1870SP

\$50 REBATE

GE Profile™ 3.5 Cu. Ft. King-Size Capacity Washer with Stainless Steel Basket

- Full electronic controls with Adaptive Logic System™
- ENERGY STAR® qualified
- Variable speed motor
- 35 wash/spin speed combinations
- Multiple wash cycles



GE Profile™

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Photos by Jennie Miller

Mason battles over State/U-M

Mason Elementary School students held a "Spirit Day" on Thursday, Oct. 30, in anticipation of the football game between Michigan State University and the University of Michigan. According to principal Elaine Middlekauff, the fans were evenly divided between the two schools. Pictured above, Jeff Nyenhuis' fourth-grade class is all decked out in blue and gold. Below, State fans in Margaret McCulloch's third-grade class probably stopped cheering after watching the game on Saturday.



St. Paul cheerleaders raise the roof at Ford Field

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

St. Paul Catholic School's cheerleading squad stole the show last weekend when it cheered for the masses at Ford Field, home of the Detroit Lions.

The team, consisting of 15 girls from fifth through eighth grade, had been practicing for weeks for the event held during halftime of the Prep Bowl, the Catholic Youth Organization football playoffs.

Head coach Stacey Whitney is proud of her cheerleading squad.

"The team is fresh and new," she said. "We cheer at basketball games, and we're going to host a competition in March."

The cheerleading squad was started three years ago.

"The athletic director saw cheerleading at other schools increasing in popularity," Whitney said, adding

that the team has greatly influenced school spirit since its inception.

"The girls have tremendously improved," she said of the two years she has coached the team. "Their movements are much more crisp, and their voices are louder. This year we're going to start stunting with mounts, flips and cartwheels. The entire league is doing it, and I think we're ready. They are much more confident and comfortable."

Whitney sought out the CYO to see what opportunities it had for cheerleading squads. When she heard about the event at Ford Field, she jumped right in.

"This is such an incredible experience for the girls to go and cheer at Ford Field," she said. "They were excited and probably a little scared. We are the most novice team out there, but they've been doing so exceptionally well.

We practice three days a week in the school's gym. We've had a CYO-wide practice. Were the only new team there."

At the event, the team performed two cheers and a dance routine in line with other CYO teams.

"There were a lot of other teams there," said team member Maggie Hartz. "It was really exciting — I loved being at Ford Field. I think we did pretty well. We'd had enough practice, and we looked great in our uniforms. After we were done, our coach gave us a big hug and a high five. She was really proud of us."

Hartz is looking forward to the upcoming competition in the spring.

"We'll start practicing for that soon," she said. "I'm a little nervous, but we'll have a choreographer to help us with the cheer and the routine."



In the back row are Mary Novak, Alexandra Carron, Kathleen Weston and Alexandra Vuripriate. In the middle are Kaitlyn Whitney, Danielle Langlois, MaryBeth Train, Maria Marino and Caroline Wilkinson. In front are Morgan Copp, Maggie Hartz, Jessica Thompson and Kelsey Whitney. Not pictured are Jacqueline Doyon and coaches Stacey Whitney, Sonya Moore and Lisa Snyder.



Santa Buys Eastland Center

North Pole Opens

Nov. 22 - Dec. 24

Santa cordially invites area families to get lost in the magic of the holiday season as he prepares to make wishes come true this holiday. Children, young and old, will see with their very own eyes how Santa's North Pole Dream Team prepares for THE big night. It takes a coordinated effort to receive your messages, design your wishes, plan his route, create holiday treats and determine weather conditions. It's clearly not an overnight operation. Come be a part of the magic. Discover daily interactive and animated displays, weekend entertainment and North Pole workshops.

- Toy Factory
- Mrs. C's Kitchen
- Package Delivery Depot
- Sleigh Detail Garage
- Weather Center
- Spy Center
- Santa Photo Operations



EASTLAND CENTER
More in store for the holidays



Neighborhood Open House and Sweepstakes November 8th-9th

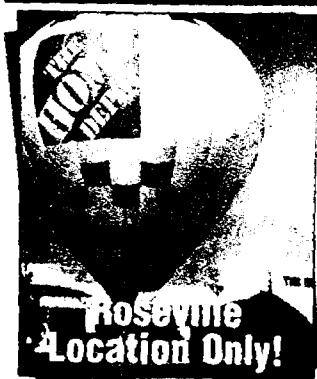
Join the festivities Saturday, November 8th and Sunday, November 9th at the Harper Woods and Roseville locations to meet our friendly associates, enjoy free food, activities, giveaways, how-to clinics, music, face painting and much more!

ENTER TO WIN!

***50 Home Depot Gift Cards**
Every Hour 8am - 6pm Saturday and Sunday

***250 Home Depot Gift Cards**
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HOT AIR BALLOON RIDES

See Roseville from up above in our parking lot.

Friday, November 7th
5pm-7pm

Weather permitting (wind), free tethered hot air balloon rides will be available. There is a height restriction for tethered rides. Anyone under 48" tall will be unable to ride. Parents must be present for minors to ride.

**Saturday,
November 8th**

CHECK IT OUT!

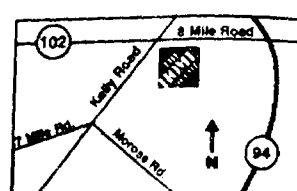
- Turkey Fry
- Popcorn, Hot Dogs
- Vendor Demonstrations
- Free Giveaways

**Sunday,
November 9th**

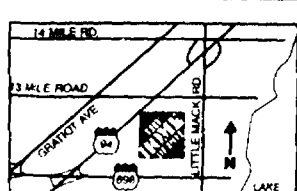
FREE HOW-TO CLINICS

- Painting Techniques - 11am
- Installing a Garbage Disposer - 12:30pm
- Install a Dimmer/Coiling Fixture - 2pm
- Installing Laminate Flooring - 3pm
- Winterizing Your Lawn - 5pm

*No purchase of any kind is necessary to enter. Void where prohibited by law. Open to all U.S. residents age 18 and older. Odds of winning are based on the number of entries. Hourly Winner will be selected in a random drawing every hour 8am-6pm Saturday and Sunday. The \$250 prize will be selected in a random drawing at 3pm Saturday and Sunday at the Harper Woods and Roseville locations only. Winner need not be present. Limit one entry form per customer. The Home Depot associates and their immediate families not eligible to participate. Prizes are non-transferable, with no cash redemption or equivalent. See store for Official rules.



Harper Woods
20300 Kelly Road
(313) 245-9216



Roseville
20800 13 Mile Road
(586) 415-9620



AE# 59859

City council passes 2004 tax levy and budget

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

The Harper Woods City Council unanimously passed a tax levy and budget for 2004 on Monday, Nov. 3.

The total tax levy is 22 mills and the budget is \$18,842,700.

Tax rates will increase by 2 percent, but this will be offset by a \$20 decrease in the storm drain charge from \$180 to \$160.

City Manager Jim Leidlein said the decrease in storm drain costs was a result of a surplus that has been built up in the fund for this expense.

The city's revenue had to absorb a loss of approximate-

ly \$409,000 in state revenue sharing, which comprises almost 17 percent of money coming in. Property taxes amount to 65 percent of revenue.

One change to this year's budget is a decrease in the amount of money for street funds. The total amount is \$772,600 for the major street fund and \$461,000 for the local street fund. Leidlein said the city has exhausted money it has borrowed for this area of the budget.

The bulk of the budget goes toward the general fund at \$10,587,200. Of this money, 28 percent goes toward general administrative costs, 31 percent for the

police department and 13 percent for the fire department.

Another major area of the budget will go toward debt retirement, which costs \$932,500.

Library costs are also a large chunk at \$425,600.

Public comments from the audience at the meeting were made up of questions about the increase in taxes. Leidlein explained that the increase is a wash with the decrease in storm drain costs.

Leidlein is confident that the budget he and his staff worked on is solid.

"We believe these numbers are accurate," he said.

SADD at HW High expose dangers of substance abuse



Photo by Carrie Cunningham

SADD members have been campaigning for their peers to stop the destructive practice of substance abuse. In the back from the left are Ebone McLean, Jamar Vester, Jesus Melendez, Travis Williams, Katie Watt, Ashley Harris, Natalie Barranca, Michelle McEachin and Jessica Daudlin. In the back are Alex Tucker, Nicole McEachin and Jami Lu Galbo. SADD member Nicole Tucker was not

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

Drinking and drugs mixed with activities like driving can spell disaster and ruin lives.

At Harper Woods High School, members of Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) are trying to steer their peers away from traveling down the wrong, harmful path.

The students have engaged in many activities since the year began. They marched in the homecoming parade with a sign. They placed a decimated car in front of the school to show students what can happen as a result of drinking and driving. They had students sign pledges saying they wouldn't make destructive decisions.

"The whole focus is to make people aware of things like alcohol and driving," said SADD faculty adviser Jan Bobak.

SADD members say a fair amount of drinking, drug use and smoking transpires by students of their school, and they want to mitigate such activity as much as possible.

"We don't want to see them get hurt," said SADD member Nicole McEachin of friends who abuse substances. "It can be violent." SADD member Travis Williams said he doesn't see a lot of substance abuse because he is against it and doesn't put himself in situations where it occurs. He thinks SADD's work is important.

"Somebody has to tell them what's wrong," he said.

"If it's somebody from our age group, they'll listen. It's different from a parent."

"With parents it goes in one ear and out the other," added SADD member Alex Tucker.

Substance abuse can shred the fabric of students' lives, said SADD member Jesus Melendez.

"You can't concentrate on your school work," he said. "If you're in a relationship and you drink and the other one doesn't, it's stupid."

Tucker said he has observed kids using drugs in an abandoned house on his street.

"I see those kids getting arrested," he said. "They should change their lives."

SADD members say students drink out of peer pressure and as a means of escape.

"There's always wondering what it's like," said Melendez.

The high school's SADD chapter follows a handbook developed by the national organization. They expect to campaign against destructive decisions during the holidays, a time when substance abuse can be rampant.

One activity they want to accomplish is what they call a "ghost" activity. Someone will get on the school intercom and say he or she has died as a consequence of driving while intoxicated or high. Peers can imagine and feel the waste of what such a tragedy would be like.

Sue Smitka, another SADD faculty adviser, said the lives of teenagers are riddled with difficult decisions and that SADD highlights the dangers of drinking and driving.

Bobak echoed Smitka's sentiments, saying that SADD can wrest students from the negative consequences of drinking and drugs by revealing their dangers.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING OCTOBER 20, 2003

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

ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held on October 6, 2003, and the minutes of the Special City Council Meeting held on October 13, 2003, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Library Board Meeting held on September 16, 2003, and the Board of Zoning Appeals Meeting held on October 8, 2003.
- To open the public hearing on the 2004 Budget.
- To close the public hearing on the 2004 Budget.
- To adjourn to the Budget Workshop Session in the City Council conference room.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council Meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- To approve the following items in the Consent Agenda:
 - Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 68607 through 68738 in the amount of \$490,380.12 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing.
 - Approve payment to Children's Home of Detroit in the amount of \$13,608.00 for our City's proportionate share of the funding of the Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods Youth Assistance Program for fiscal year 2003/2004.
 - Approve payment to Michigan CAT in the amount of \$9,210.75 for the emergency repairs of their front loader's bucket attachment and charges for the rental of a bucket.
- To accept the low bid in the amount of \$8,250.00 submitted by Meridian Graphics for the printing of the City's 2004 Calendar and further, that upon approval of the finished 2004 Calendar that the low bid of \$8,350.00 for the 2005 Calendar and \$8,450.00 for the 2006 Calendar be accepted.
- To approve the transfer of \$50,750.54 in delinquent Water and Sewer Bills, \$16,351.59 in delinquent Grass Cutting/Snow Removal Bills, \$40.00 in delinquent Special Pick up Bills, \$4,650.00 in Delinquent Bills and \$581.05 in delinquent Commercial Refuse Bills, total of \$72,393.18 to the 2003 Winter Tax Roll as proposed and submitted by the City Treasurer.
- To approve Change Order No. 2 (including engineering and inspections) in the estimated amount of \$69,200 to the 2003 Concrete Pavement Repair Project, subject to approval by the City Manager of actual quantities and amounts.

Kenneth A. Poynter,
Mayor

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 11/06/2003

TLC designer Saint-Onge spends day at Home Depot

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Home Depot brought in the big guns last weekend in an effort to upstage the opening of the new Lowe's just around the corner.

The all-purpose hardware store welcomed designer Stephen Saint-Onge, best known for his flair at retooling rooms on a budget and a two-day deadline on the TLC hit "While You Were Out."

Saint-Onge spent the early part of the afternoon shaking hands and signing autographs for Home Depot patrons while offering advice about home decor.

"Home Depot sponsors the shows on TLC," said Home Depot store manager Keela Mcburney of St. Clair Shores. "These promotional events give customers the opportunity to meet with the designers and get their autographs."

"I have my own kitchen to ask him about, but I'll wait my turn," Mcburney added as she eyed the line that was forming in front of Saint-Onge's table.

Customers came from all over to chat with the designer, seeking tips from paint and fabric colors to furniture arrangement and making the most of an odd-shaped room. Even employees had been planning for weeks to probe the designer with questions of their own.

Some Home Depot patrons, unaware of Saint-Onge's visit to the store, dropped their jaws upon recognizing the TLC star with their very own eyes. Many ran up to shake his hand and tell him how much they loved the show.

"I think events like this are so exciting," Saint-Onge said of the impact his visit might have on customers and viewers. "It makes what we do on the show a reality. It tells the people that they can do it too. I enjoy making a one-on-one connection with people, which might in turn give them the confidence to move forward with their project. And we're already in Home Depot. Everything is right here, and they can just run with it."

On the show, Saint-Onge is known as the home and style designer for the everyday family.

"I like rooms that are approachable, comfortable and family friendly," he said. "You can have something that is stylish and

looks nice, and at the same time is still practical."

Saint-Onge applies these qualities to his creations on "While You Were Out." The show allows an individual to surprise a spouse, roommate or parent by redecorating one room in the home. The process involves two-days of intense design, construction, painting and sewing on a \$1,500 budget.

"As a designer, 'While You Were Out' is a chance to do something that I normally wouldn't do for a client," Saint-Onge said of the gig that has continued for nearly two years. "We do 60 shows a season; so every show has to be an original. That's what I like about it — as designers, we are able to try different looks that we normally wouldn't get to experiment with."

Having previously worked in film and television production design, Saint-Onge is used to deadlines and tight budgets. He has also designed celebrity homes and worked on before- and after-specials on talk shows such as "The Rosie O'Donnell Show" and "The View." He is also the spokesperson for Expo Design Center, an affiliate of Home Depot.

For these reasons and more, TLC sought out Saint-Onge nearly two years ago to test the new show, a concept that seemed promising in light of the impressive ratings of its sister show, "Trading Spaces."

"When we started doing 'While You Were Out,' we never expected it would be this popular," Saint-Onge said. "I think it's great. People are definitely much more empowered after watching how much we can do in such a short time and on a tight budget."

"I think we've shown on the show that you can definitely create some magic. Seeing that has given people confidence. Some people who have never painted before will pick up a paint brush because they saw us do it on the show, or they'll use a power tool that they never thought of using before. There's no reason you can't be creative with what you already have to work with and what you can find on a limited budget."

Those everyday families Saint-Onge loves to design for were the ones looking at him in awe as they waited in line to speak with him on Saturday.

Sue Merriman of Grosse Pointe Woods was in the store buying lights for her deck. Her daughter, Trisha, 6, insisted on coming with her to Home Depot so she could meet Saint-Onge.

"She loves the show and wanted his autograph," Merriman said.

Renee Herndon-Wittkop, of St. Clair Shores, came with the sole purpose of meeting Saint-Onge.

"He's the best designer on 'While You Were Out,'" she said. "I like Stephen's whole design. He's vibrant and perky. God gave him a gift, and he just runs with it."

Laurie Vesey, of the City of Grosse Pointe, had never watched the show before. She was at Home Depot exploring the paint colors and fabric samples.

"I am redoing my living room and kitchen, and an employee suggested I come talk to him," Vesey said. "He was very helpful."

One woman, accompanied by her husband, begged Saint-Onge to come with them to her house in Warren to give advice about her bathroom.

Another simply shook his hand and exclaimed, "You have taught me so much!"

Mary Poirier, of St. Clair Shores, is an employee of Home Depot as well as interior decorating student who sought advice from Saint-Onge about getting into the business.

Amy Russell, of Harper Woods, another Home Depot employee, brought Polaroids of her house to



Photo by Jennie Miller

Sue Merriman of Grosse Pointe Woods, stopped by Home Depot to purchase lights for her deck. Her daughter, Trisha, 6, insisted on coming with her so she could meet "While You Were Out" designer Stephen Saint-Onge.

"She loves the show and wanted his autograph," Merriman said.

show Saint-Onge.

"He gave me some really good suggestions," she said.

Following his visit in Harper Woods, Saint-Onge traveled to the Home Depot in Roseville to visit with customers and fans there.

Although he said the show had no plans to come to the Detroit area in the immediate future, he encouraged viewers to continue filling out applications on the show's Web site.

Saint-Onge's visit to Home Depot is just one way the store is reaching out to its customers, according to Mcburney. In addition to

trying to get "Trading Spaces" host Paige Davis to visit with customers, many special programs are coming up in the next few weeks.

The Neighborhood Open House will take place this weekend, Saturday, Nov. 8, and Sunday, Nov. 9. This event will include free food, tons of activities and a Home Depot gift card giveaway every hour from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. On Saturday, weather permitting,

patrons will have the opportunity to participate in hot air balloon rides. Sunday will feature free how-to clinics every hour-and-a-

half including painting, installation of lighting fixtures, garbage disposals, laminate flooring and how to winterize your lawn.

On Saturday, Nov. 15, Home Depot is celebrating football season with a special event which includes, free food and many giveaways.

And on Sunday, Nov. 16, all seniors over the age of 60 will receive 10 percent off their purchase, up to \$200.

For more information about these special events at Home Depot, call (313) 245-9216.

Police Briefs

Dangerous weapon

On Thursday, Oct. 30, a woman at a bar in the 19200 block of Kelly reported a man with a knife taped to his arm. At 6:22 p.m., police arrived and approached the subject. They handcuffed him and removed the knife from his arm.

Volatile argument

A man living in the 20000 block of Kenosha returned home at 7:30 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 30. Three people approached him and asked where he had been. He said that he was visiting his girlfriend in the hospital.

The men began calling him obscene names. One man pulled a gun from his waist and threatened to shoot the man.

When questioned by police, the other two people denied there was a gun involved. They said the two men merely got in an argument.

Harrowing assault

On Saturday, Nov. 1, police were dispatched to a fight in progress in the 20900 block of Hollywood. When police arrived at 1:12 a.m., many subjects ran away. One person had a bloody face.

In vivid statements from subjects, they said a bottle was thrown at one of the men and a fight ensued. The man hit by the bottle said he hit back in self-defense. In a counter response, he was hit with a baseball bat.

The man was arrested for aggravated assault. Marijuana was found at the scene.

Regina senior recognized

Regina High School Senior Meghan Sweeney was named a "High School Scholar-Athlete" by Southeast Michigan McDonald's and WXYZ Channel 7.

Sweeney has a 4.2 grade point average and has gotten all A's throughout high school. She was given the award based on her commitment to athletics and community service, including serving meals at Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

She is a member of the National Honor Society.

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Crazy insects invade Richard on Bug Night

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Have you ever heard of the Money Bug? Well, beware. If you're stung by this insect, you will become greedy for 30 days, and there is no antidote.

Bugs like this one were recently created by third-graders at Richard Elementary School. As the culmination of a three-month study of invertebrates, students in Kim Gerlach, Grace Ferri, Karen Aldrich and Anne Flanagan's classes had to create their own bugs based on what they had learned.

"This is the culminating science project for the end of the unit we've been studying since the first day of school," Flanagan said. "The students had to create an insect and make up information

such as the habitat, life cycle and diet."

Like the Money Bug, created by Zach Soheim, each new insect had its own unique features and characteristics. There was the Idea Bug, a figment of Andrew Juergens' imagination, which hides in a person's brain cells and feeds on bad ideas.

Abigail Sohn's laundry bug feeds on clothes, preferably smelly socks with lots of lint.

"Some of these bugs were very clever," Flanagan said.

The requirements of the project included a written report, a model of the bug, and a diagram which identified the three main parts of an invertebrate.

"Anything in addition to that was extra credit," Flanagan said. "Many stu-

dents made a model of the bug's habitat as well."

Ethan Duffield drew the life cycle of his insect, Dribble, a Basketball Bug.

Mara Kingscott's Dunghorse Bug, complete with a model of the stable the insect lives in, also had a sound effect to showcase what it sounds like in the wild.

"A lot of them just took off with their bug," Flanagan said. "We gave them just a little direction and they ran with it. We really like that. This project is science-centered, but the sky's the limit as far as creativity is concerned."

Nicholas Flowers took his Hockey Puck Bug to a local hockey rink, in order to photograph the insect in its natural habitat.

"That was nothing we ever would have expected," Flanagan said of the hard work many students put into the project.

On Tuesday, Oct. 28, students held a bug museum for the entire school to peruse. That night, the bugs were on display for parents to view.

"The students were so proud to display their insects to the other classes," Flanagan said. "More than 300 students got to see their bugs."

The University
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Auditorium.



Photo courtesy of Anne Flanagan

Richard Elementary School third-graders are pictured on Bug Night. In the back row, from left, are Neal Gasp, Callin Klick and Claire DeBoer. In the front row, from left, are Jake Corden, Kyle Mikesu and Ethan Duffield.

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Photo courtesy of Toni Lee

North students recognized in national competition

Seven Grosse Pointe North High School seniors were named semifinalists in the year 2004 National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) competition, according to Principal James P. Steeby. These academically talented students now have the opportunity to continue in the competition for 8,000 Merit Scholarship awards, worth over \$30 million that will be offered next spring.

North seniors named semifinalists in the NMSC competition are Matthew A. Caramagno, Rshdee Hasan, John A. Hawksley, Emma K. Perry, Katherine C. Rabidoux, Joshua E. Romero and David C. Secord.

In all, about 16,000 scholastically talented high school seniors were named semifinalists in the 49th annual scholarship program.

An additional four North students were named commended students in the same competition. They included Andrew J. Frantz, Paul W. Frick, Julie A. Krugler and Kevin Kwiatkowski.

National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which conducts the academic competition, is a privately financed, not-for-profit corporation. Scholarships awarded through the program are underwritten by about 500 independent sponsor organizations and institutions as well as with the NMSC's own funds. These sponsors join NMSC in honoring scholastically able young men and women and encouraging the pursuit of academic excellence.

Fewer than one percent of the nation's high school seniors were designated semifinalists. The number of semifinalists named in each state is proportional to the state's percentage of the national total of graduating seniors. About 34,000 commended students throughout the nation are being recognized for their exceptional academic promise. Although they will not continue in the 2004 competition for merit scholarship awards, commended students placed among the top five percent of more than one million students who entered the 2004 competition by taking the 2002 preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship qualifying test.

Pictured above, from left, are North semifinalists Perry, Hawksley, Romero, Caramagno, Hasan, Secord and Rabidoux.

Local student named eagle scout

John Wilkins, 15, of Boy Scout Troop No. 96 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, was elected Eagle Scout by his fellow scouts. Wilkins currently serves as senior patrol leader and has previously held the leadership roles of chaplain's aid and patrol leader. The sophomore at Grosse Pointe South High School has also been

an honor roll student for the past 16 consecutive card markings. He earned his varsity letter in track during his freshman year at South, where he also plays on the junior varsity soccer team.

For his eagle project, Wilkins orchestrated the refurbishment of Brownell Middle School's baseball diamond and its surround-

ing play area. He organized and led a workforce of 17 volunteers through 160 cumulative work hours. He earned and coordinated material donations totaling \$550 to compete the project.



John Wilkins

Correction

The article, "Author visits Pierce, Brownell," featured in the Oct. 23 issue of the Grosse Pointe News was missing one line: Neil Shusterman came to visit Grosse Pointe through the financial efforts of the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment.

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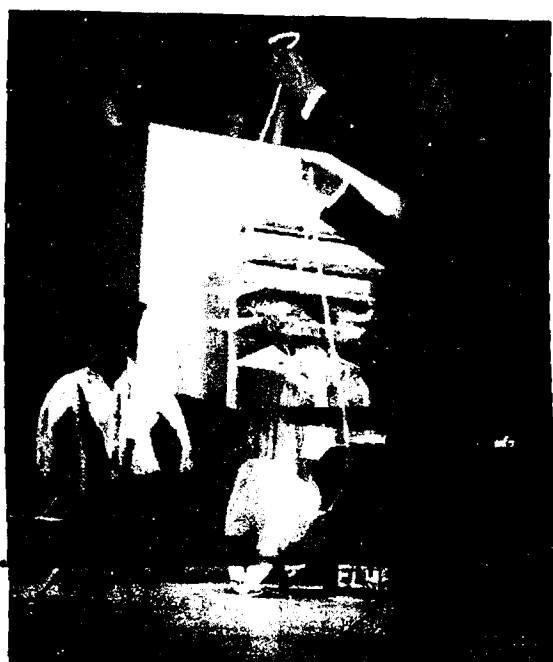
Now Serving the Grosse Pointes

Students parade in costumes around the Pointes



Halloween was celebrated throughout the Grosse Pointes on Friday, Oct. 31. At Ferry, Poupard, Defer, Monteith and Kerby Elementary Schools and Barnes School, students were decked out in full costume, from witches and vampires to superheroes and sports stars. Barnes and Monteith held pumpkin-decorating contests (the latter benefited the United Way) and Kerby held a magic show in the afternoon for its students.

Top left photo courtesy of Ferry Elementary School
All other photos by Jennie Miller



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It's a ho-hum Devil's Night

Based on previous years, Devil's Night in Grosse Pointe Woods promised to be a dull affair.

One of the few instances of mischief reported during the evening of Thursday, Oct. 30, involved a 21-year-old male resident driving a black 2002 Ford pickup truck. Officers' suspicions rose when they discovered the driver's 10-year-old cousin in the cargo bed holding an ice cube tray containing 10 eggs.

A patrolman and auxiliary public safety officer had been stationed near Barnes School when they saw the man driving erratically on Morningside and Fairford. Officers confiscated the eggs and cited the driver for careless driving. The pickup truck was registered to a company in Clinton Township.

All told on the night before Halloween, there were four parking complaints and four instances of mischievous youths.

"Other than those complaints, it was a very quiet night," said Lt. Kirk Risk.

Trick-or-treater assaulted on Whittier

On Halloween, Friday, Oct. 31, at 8:20 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Park youth trick-or-treating in the 1000 block of Whittier was assaulted by an unknown person trying to steal candy. The victim resisted and suffered minor injuries.

Car thefts on Lakepointe

A 2003 black Jeep Liberty was stolen from the 1000 block of Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park during

During the night of Saturday, Nov. 1, a 2001 Pontiac Aztek was stolen from the 1100 block of Lakepointe.

Finds stolen car

By the time a man living in the 2100 block of Hollywood in Grosse Pointe Woods discovered someone had stolen his black 2003 Dodge station wagon, the vehicle had been recovered by Detroit police.

The theft occurred between 9 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 26, and 1:30 a.m., the next day. The victim reported the incident at 1:34 a.m.

Sparty defaced

On Friday, Oct. 31, between 8:10 and 11:15 p.m., someone cut the face off a 6-foot-tall Sparty doll displayed in the 1900 block of Huntington in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Girl defeats wimpy bully

Remember last week's report in Grosse Pointe Woods of a teenage male with spiked hair who squirted a boy in the eye with the unknown contents of an aerosol can?

This time, on Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 3:43 p.m., the bully grabbed and threatened a 9-year-old girl working with her elementary school safety patrol at the corner of Hollywood and Goethe.

"I'll spray you in the eye," the boy allegedly said as the girl struggled.

She kicked her assailant in the knee and pulled from his grasp.

She described the teen as 13 to 15 years old, 5 feet tall with brown spiked hair and wearing a blue sweater. He and about a half-dozen male companions walked from the scene on northbound Goethe, then east on

Wallet theft

A boy's wallet was stolen from a high school choir room in the 700 block of Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods on Wednesday, Oct.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

29, between 6 and 8 p.m. and 4 p.m. the next day.

The wallet had been left unattended in a pair of pants during practice.

The wallet contained a driver's license, Social Security card, South High School identification, bank ATM card, \$20 cash and an undetermined amount of German currency.

Tool taken

An unknown man was seen stealing a power tool from a garage in the 2100 block of Lennon in Grosse Pointe Woods on Sunday, Oct. 26, shortly before 5 p.m.

Witnesses said the man loaded a \$600 Dewalt miter saw into a blue 1992 Oldsmobile four-door. He drove away on southbound Helen to westbound Lennon.

Officers said the suspect was 20 to 25 years old, weighed between 180 and 200 pounds and wore glasses.

Bad driver is larceny suspect

On Friday, Oct. 31, at 1:05 a.m., a 20-year-old Eastpointe woman was arrested for drunken driving in Grosse Pointe Woods. An officer had witnessed her making a series of illegal turns at the intersection of Mack and Vernier. She also made a right hand turn through commercial property to avoid a red light.

The woman passed a series of field sobriety examinations but failed a Breathalyzer test with a .112 percent blood alcohol content.

Police impounded the driver's purple 1984 Chevrolet four-door. She was turned over to Woodhaven police on an outstanding \$600 warrant for larceny.

A Burgundy leather briefcase was stolen from an unlocked car parked in the 1000 block of Wayburn sometime between Saturday, Nov. 1, at 4 p.m.

Pay in advance?

Two women with a half-dozen children in tow are suspected of trumping up complaints about food quality in order to cheat a Grosse Pointe Woods restaurant out of a free meal.

On Friday, Oct. 31, at 9:30 p.m., the women and children ordered meals worth \$43.99 at a restaurant in the 20700 block of Mack. After eating the food, one of the women alleged a serving of chicken strips was cold. The store manager offered to take the item off the bill, but that wasn't good enough.

"The lady said she would not pay for any of the food," the manager told police.

The customers left the area in a car which police learned had been rented from an agency at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Bottle thief

On Saturday, Nov. 1, at 6:30 p.m., Grosse Pointe Woods police viewed a security video showing a man stealing empty recyclable bottles from a store in the 20400 block of Mack. An unknown man backed his red and silver 1997 Ford van to a loading dock and stocked up on empties.

Officers said the suspect was bald and wearing a light-colored shirt.

— Brad Lindberg

Sledgehammer justice

A 33-year-old Eastpointe man was able to recover some stolen tools but not without a fight.

The Eastpointe man saw two men taking tools out of his work van at a job site in Grosse Pointe Farms at 8:22 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 27.

In an attempt to head off the theft, the Eastpointe man grabbed one of the suspects and rammed his head into the back of the suspects' minivan and got into a scuffle with the second suspect.

Somehow the Eastpointe man got into the suspects' minivan, which began to flee westbound in the Mack alley, to retrieve his tools. He kicked the first suspect in the face and struck the second suspect in the jaw with a sledgehammer. Not willing to put up a fight, the two suspects pushed the Eastpointe man out of their minivan just west of Moran.

The same two men are suspected of breaking into a vehicle to steal a sawzall at Mack and Rivard in the City of Grosse Pointe five min-

utes later.

One of the suspects is described as a 6-foot, 2-inch, 240-pound man wearing a dark ponytail and a gray sweatshirt with possible injuries to his face. The suspects' minivan is described as a burgundy 1990s Dodge Caravan with dark tinted windows.

Attempted car thefts

It is believed someone tried to steal a 2003 Chrysler parked in the street in the 700 block of Lincoln in the City of Grosse Pointe between 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 29, and 7 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 30. The unknown suspect damaged the dashboard and punched the ignition in the steering column.

Someone tried but failed to punch the ignition of a maroon 2000 Dodge Intrepid with a brick in the 200 block of Moran in Grosse Pointe Farms between 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 29, and 8:50 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 30.

A neighbor said she heard a car alarm go off in the area around 5:30 a.m. that morning but did not see anyone in the area.

Someone tried to pry the driver's side door handle off a gray 2003 Dodge Stratus in the 200 block of McKinley in Grosse Pointe Farms sometime between midnight and 9 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 30.

Stolen car found

A blue 2000 Dodge Intrepid stolen out of Harper Woods at 7:21 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 30, was found abandoned with the engine running in the 200 block of Fisher in Grosse Pointe Farms at 9 p.m.

Stolen car

A red 2000 Dodge Caravan was stolen from a driveway on Edgemere in Grosse Pointe Farms sometime between 8:30 and 9 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 30.

Not suspicious, but wanted

Two safety patrol students on duty at Kercheval and Fisher at 12:40 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 30, helped Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers pick up a wanted man.

The students reported the 54-year-old Detroit man sitting in his gray 1986 Cadillac Fleetwood "made them feel uncomfortable." When officers came to investigate, they saw the man walking out of the library.

The man told officers he was killing time before meeting up with his daughter.

Because the Law Enforcement Information Network system was slow, the officers identified the man and let him go. However, when the requested query went through, the officers discovered the man had a suspended driver's license and a \$400 warrant out of Westland. The officers spotted, stopped and arrested the man on Kercheval and Lincoln.

Brake drum break

A brake drum was used to shatter the front door of a business in the first block of Kercheval sometime before 1:35 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 1.

Store B&E

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers responded to a B&E alarm at a store in the 18600 block of Mack at 4:52 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 1.

When the officers arrived, someone had popped a lock open on the front door and emptied a cash register.

One little beer

The consumption of alcoholic beverages can impair the thought process — even "one little beer" as a 40-year-old Detroit man demonstrated on Saturday, Nov. 1.

The man, after he was pulled over by a Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer for disregarding a right-turn only lane on Mack at Warren, failed a series of field sobriety tests including:

- Picking a number between 19 and 21 (he answered "9").

- Reciting the alphabet from "D" to "O" (he responded "A, B, C, L, Z, Q, R").

When asked to stand on one foot to demonstrate balance, the man said, "(Expletive) it. If you're going to arrest me, arrest me. I ain't taking the test."

The man failed one more test — a preliminary breath test in which he recorded a blood alcohol level of .193 percent.

The man was also arrested for driving with a suspended license, expired tabs, and two warrants out of Detroit.

Damaged car

Someone threw a pumpkin through the back window of a 1998 Jaguar XJ8L parked in the 800 block of Loraine in the City of Grosse Pointe between midnight and 9 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 2.

— Bonnie Caprara

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S&P 500 index breaks barrier, closes at 1,250.71

For the past two weeks, the stock market has been struggling to smash through two technical barriers: 9,800 on the Dow and 1,250 on the S&P 500.

Both touched their barrier levels last Oct. 16 but backed and filled on ebbing upside volume.

Last week saw the economic news firing on all eight cylinders, led by Thursday's gross domestic product announcement of a booming 7.2 percent growth in the just-ended third quarter.

The third week of earnings releases continued very robust, with corporate revenues up 5.6 percent and operating earnings plus 17 percent, with three-quarters

of the votes cast.

Bank of America's stock offer for Fleet Boston made Page 1 news and ignited hopes of a sweetheart buy-out for shareholders of:

- Comerica (CMA, about 51.48, up 4.56, or 9.7 percent);

- PNC Financial Services, in Pittsburgh (PNC, about 53.57, up 2.78, or 5.5 percent);

- National City Financial in Cleveland (NCF, about 26.53, up 0.94, or 3.5 percent); and

- Fifth Third Financial in Cincinnati (FITB, about 56.72, up 1.45, or 2.6 percent).

The stocks of these super-regional banks are well padded with management

Let's talk... STOCKS

By Joseph Mengden



defenses, ala Taubman REIT, and their stock prices since 1999 have been a yo-yo and have only come about halfway back up.

Floor traders say that overall market sentiment has brightened as stocks have been rising.

The markets have passed through the treacherous

waters of September and October unscathed, with the Dow up 4.1 percent and the Nasdaq ahead 6.7 percent since the end of August.

Mutual fund tax-trading ended last Friday, the end of the fiscal year, so volatility should recede as individuals offset long-term losses (left over from "the bubble") against other gains, in asset allocation adjustments.

Last week, the Dow gained 218 points, or 2.3 percent, closing at 9,801.

The Nasdaq Composite cruised at high altitudes all week, closing up 66 points, at 1,932, gaining 3.6 percent.

Crude oil broke down through the \$30 a barrel support level, closing at 29.11, down 1.05.

Fallen angels?

Barron's article this week (Nov. 3) by Jim McTague updating the mutual funds scandal is titled, "Scolding Ex-Angels."

What started out as an end-run by New York attorney general Eliot Spitzer exposing dirty tricks by certain mutual fund managers has turned into a bottomless cesspool, most embarrassing to the SEC.

Since almost everyone, including grandma and many newly born grandchildren, has money in one mutual fund or another (take your pick of thousands), this ever-growing scandal is potentially so explosive that the SEC has made it its priority to tighten the rules of mutual fund conduct.

"After-hours" trading is illegal because its financial harm hurts all other shareholders.

"Market-timers" were permitted to conduct ultra-short term trading, which had been disallowed in writing for all shareholders.

How long has this been going on? Academics and journalists have written about these abuses for years!

Paul Royce, in charge of the SEC's rule-writing project, recently told Barron's, "Part of the solution is that strong punishment must be meted out. Some folks must go to jail."

LTS figures this January may not be a good time for Martha Stewart's trial on "insider trading!"

The Putnam "family" of mutual funds has been caught up in this mess. As adviser to scores of state and municipal pension funds, Putnam last week reported large fund redemptions from several states, including Massachusetts and New York, but not a sizable number of withdrawals by individuals.

Individuals holding fund shares in "taxable accounts" would be ill-advised to cash in their holdings because that would trigger capital gains taxes on certain long-term holdings.

But holdings in tax-deferred accounts, including pensions, 401(k)s and IRAs, can be withdrawn and transferred to other funds

Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 10/31/03

Dow Jones Ind.	9,801
Nasdaq Comp.	1,932
S&P 500 Index	1,051
\$ in EUROS	1.1584
Crude Oil (Bbl.)	29.11
Gold (Oz.)	384.60
3-Mo. T-Bills	0.95%
30-Yr. T-Bonds	5.13%

fund? How long has been their tenure at the fund?

Remember, LTS does not recommend individual stocks or mutual funds.

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.

'Private Bank' opens on Hill

The Bank of Grosse Pointe moved Nov. 1 into its permanent offices at 63 Kercheval on The Hill.

The announcement was made by Gary Cortner, president of The Bank of Grosse Pointe.

"Our new offices will further enable us to offer the unique and personal services to our clients that they have come to expect," said Cortner, a Grosse Pointe resident. "We work in a very different manner than traditional banks, and our offices and staff reflect these differences."

The Bank of Grosse Pointe is staffed by professionals who have been in the metro Detroit banking industry for

many years. Vice president Sue Nagy, vice president Carrie Meier and private banker Joyce Logue and Cortner have worked as a team for almost 30 years, beginning at Manufacturer's, Comerica and Standard Federal banks.

The Bank of Grosse Pointe's private bankers monitor client relationships and provide access to trust and money management services, in addition to customized deposit accounts and borrowing facilities, including residential mortgages.

Clients also benefit from banking "house calls," access to online banking and

automated bill payment services, courier services and a variety of informational programs.

The Bank of Grosse Pointe, a division of The Private Bank, provides personal service with an emphasis on meeting the unique financial needs of successful individuals.

The Private Bank, whose other banking divisions include The Bank of Bloomfield Hills and The Bank of Rochester, is headquartered in Bloomfield Hills and has operated a Michigan-based private bank since 1989.

Visit The Private Bank online at www.private-bank.com.

Ships passing in cyberspace

Is it possible to ignore a passing freighter on Lake St. Clair or the Detroit River?

Not for me. I'm always straining to see if I can make out the name, even if it's one of those stubby rust buckets.

Give me one of those 1,100-foot, coal-carrying super-freighters, like Detroit Edison's Belle River or St. Clair, and I can stare for half an hour.

After all, how can 68,000 tons of coal possibly float?

Now I can stare at the freighters with out leaving the comfort of home.

The Dossin Great Lakes Museum on Belle Isle has launched an interactive Web cam at www.glm.org.

The Web cam is located on top of the pilothouse of the freighter William Clay Ford, one of the museum's exhibits.

It offers a 340-degree view of passing freighter traffic on the Detroit River and activities on Belle Isle.

Even neater, you can control the camera from your PC.

Museum director John Polacek said the Web cam is intended "to introduce patrons to our maritime heritage, to encourage them to visit the museum on Belle Isle and to participate in our programs."

The project is funded by donations; anyone contributing \$20 or more receives an actual stock certificate from the Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Co., a passenger and freight line active on the Detroit River from 1860 to 1950.

While the Web cam is totally cool, if you haven't



been to the museum, you have really missed something just as neat. As far as the stock certificate goes, I'd have to say it's certainly better than buying a star online. (Yes, I did it.)

Changing subjects: As you may remember, I recently dropped my dial-up Internet service in favor of Comcast's high-speed cable service. If you've done the same, here is some good news.

Comcast Communications has taken a step to improve its customer service for high-speed Internet subscribers who prefer to use online chat to have their technical problems resolved instead of the phone.

Comcast has licensed SupportSoft's new LiveAssist software package, which allows it to take on far more customer questions online than it previously could.

Also on the Comcast front, the company has launched its ON DEMAND service. This means that we will be able to select from more than 1,000 programming options from leading networks anytime we want. That's right — ANYTIME WE WANT.

Next week, providing I can get the interviews done, I'll talk more about the ser-

vice. Lastly, if you need some help navigating the Internet, your best consultant might be your kid.

At school and at home, today's children and teens are so computer savvy and comfortable online that they've become technology pacesetters, two new government studies show.

Get this: About 90 percent of people ages 5 to 17 use computers and 59 percent of them use the Internet.

One out of four 5-year-olds uses the Internet. (Please don't drool on the keyboard.)

The figures come from a new Education Department analysis of computer and Internet use by children and adolescents in 2001.

A second report from the agency, based on 2002 data, shows 99 percent of public schools have Internet access, up from 35 percent just eight years ago.

Welcome to the computer age! Or is it computer underage?

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

Business People



Rickel

John Rickel of Grosse Pointe Shores is chairing a meeting in Hong Kong this month representing the Presidents

of the 127 Chartered Financial Analysts Societies worldwide. Rickel is an attorney and certified public accountant with offices in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Rickel returned recently from speaking at the Capetown University Graduate School of Business in South Africa, which was founded by Cecil Rhodes, who also established the Rhodes Scholarship.

Rickel's topic was "Valuation of Growth Equities in the United States at the end of 2003."

Rickel also presented the paper to the Investment Analysts Society of South Africa in Johannesburg.

Mary McLean Wilson will receive Northwood University's 34th annual Distinguished Woman's Award Nov. 14, in Dallas.

The award brings public attention to the significant roles women play in the suc-

cess of business and community, public and private.

Wilson, a professional tennis player living in Grosse Pointe Shores, competes in the United States Tennis Association National Age Division Tournaments. She is ranked No. 4 nationally and No. 7 in 55 singles.

She is a trustee of the Strong Museum in Rochester, N.Y., and president of the National Senior Women's Tennis Association.



Wilson

Republic Bank wins sign

Republic Bank, located in the former Harmony House building in the 19600 block of Mack, won a sign variance from Grosse Pointe Woods City Council because the sign is a national trademark.

The sign contains lettering not contained in the Woods' list of approved fonts.

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Real Estate

By Alex M. Lucido

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It's a lot easier to sell a home than to sell a house! When preparing your home for prospective buyers, use some subtle showmanship to help set the right atmosphere. Give your home a restful, happy, inviting look.

For evening showings, brighten your home from the front door light on through all the rooms in the house. Little decorating touches—a vase of flowers, a plant, small pillows—can add much to the comfortable feeling of a home.

If you are having your home shown in the winter, a crackling fire in the fireplace adds irresistible attraction. A working fireplace is a major

attraction to home buyers.

A large mirror can make a room look larger. Properly placed, it can reflect and magnify many of your best selling points. Definitely turn off the TV and turn on soft background music on the hi-fi to create that subtle—lived-in atmosphere. Your prospects are buying more than a house—they are buying a new way of life.

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Volvo offers solid convertible in C70

First impression of the Volvo C70 convertible: It's worth the \$43,000 price tag on this convertible with the volcano red leather seats.

There's a lot more to like — and a few things that irritate — in this mid-size luxury convertible from Volvo, but the kind of burnt-orange color of the leather seats was really a knock-out. Very cheerful, and most unexpected from the Swedish auto maker that builds its product in Gothenburg and reports to Ford Motor Co.

Volvo says the volcano red and linen white colors in its leather seating surfaces are new for 2004. Aluminum dash inlays are part of the "red" interior package, while simulated birch inlays come with the white interior.



The powerful and well-balanced C70 received a boost in horsepower on both of its turbocharged levels. The light-pressure turbo was boosted from 190 horsepower to 197, and the high-pressure turbo models went from 236 last year to 242 horsepower. This car can definitely get up and go with much alacrity.

Standard high-pressure turbo engine is a 2.3-liter

242-horsepower five-cylinder power plant with double overhead cam and exhaust-driven turbocharger with intercooler. A 2.4-liter five-cylinder engine is standard on the lower-pressure turbo 197-horsepower unit. Both versions are rated by EPA at 20 city and 26 highway.

A five-speed automatic

See VOLVO, page 19



Volvo's new design aesthetic is embodied in the C-70, one with the aim of "savoring the joy of pure driving pleasure" and introducing a "provocative and passionate expression of Scandinavian design purity."

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Volvo

From page 18 A

transmission is the only drive offered on light-pressure models, while a five-speed manual gearbox is standard on the high-pressure C-70 Turbo. No matter how it is equipped, the C70 Convertible offers exceptional agility, superior road holding and supreme comfort.

The C-70 convertible doesn't look or feel a lot like Volvo, but it is and this is reflected in its safety design. Occupant safety protection, not the volcano-flavored seats, is the C-70's more dominant claim to Volvoism. Three-point seat belts and head restraints at all seating positions, side impact protection system (SIPS) with enhanced side impact air bags, and WHIPS whiplash protection seats as standard equipment flesh out the C70 Convertible's safety story.

The C70 Convertible even provides rollover protection with the unique ROPS system, an integrated safety system that provides pretensioning seat belts and automatically deployable

rollover bars in the event of a rollover accident. For 2003, the C70 Convertible comes standard with the ISO-fix baby seat attachment system.

Volvo says a new Volvo design aesthetic was born with the C70, one with the aim of "savoring the joy of pure driving pleasure" and introducing a "provocative and passionate expression of Scandinavian design purity." With the C70, Volvo says, the world will never look at Volvo the same again.

It may seem rude to criticize such an elegant set of wheels, but at least some of the auto makers claim they pay heed to what auto writers have to say about their products. And presumably some readers might want to take at least mental note of our comments.

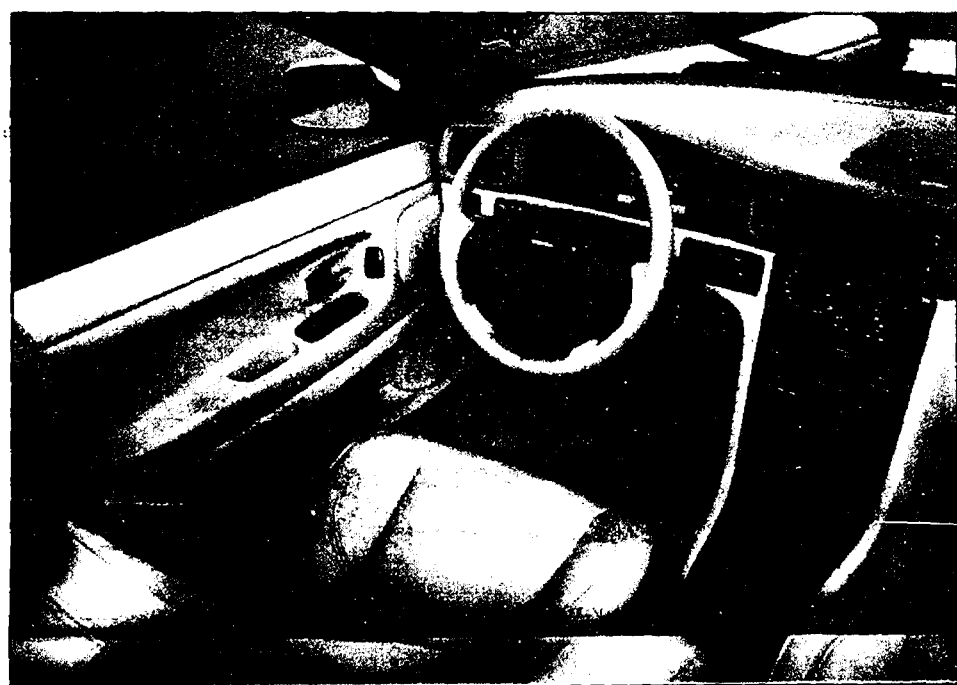
A colleague has said he would never seriously consider buying another two-door coupe. It's just too hard to get parcels and people and pets into most back seats, he says.

That's not the case with all coupes, but it's true with the C70. The front bucket seats themselves are thick

(and comfortable and heated). They also are resistant to having their backs folded forward — a two-handed task, and even then there isn't sufficient room to get into the back without fast-forwarding the entire power-operated seat. This is a major nuisance.

Despite its fabled reputation, Volvo hasn't eluded the curse of the convertible — poor visibility. The beautiful, lined soft top cuts off any "C" pillar view, and the glass rear window, with defogger, is shallow. Except for outside and rearview mirrors, one feels at a loss when backing up or changing lanes. I suspect the rear window might be made taller, cut deeper toward the trunk, but apparently there's no way to do a soft top that provides the driver any real over-the-shoulder visibility.

It was indeed my error to leave the driver's side window cracked one rainy night. Today's sleek vehicles, minus any drip rails, encourage water to c'mon inside, and it did. Two indentations on the door were half full of water — no damage done.



A snug feeling of safety is a feature of the Volvo C70 interior. Volvo offers volcano red and linen white colors in its leather seating surfaces.

When brakes begin to talk, drivers should listen

(NAPSI) — When it comes to driving safely, it's easy to take your vehicle's ability to stop for granted — until you really need it.

According to brake expert Akebono, your brakes often reveal possible serious situations when they make noise, pull, judder (another term for vibrate) or feel soft. Addressing these symptoms promptly, enhances your safety and may save time and money in the long run.

Brake squealing and groaning

Squealing noises soon after a brake job may indicate there is a problem. You should return to the shop where the work was done as soon as possible, to have the brakes checked out by a technician. Installing premium brake pads, calipers and rotors may cost a bit more up front, but often provides noise- and vibration-free operation and longer pad life.

In some instances, however, brake squealing simply indicates the pads are worn down and those squeaking wear indicators are doing their job.

The abrasive nature of many traditional brake pads against the rotor may also cause squealing. Low quality rotors could be the noise culprit, as well. Neither of these situations is ideal, but the resulting noise is more annoying than anything else.

Groaning noises also can be caused by low quality or abrasive brake pads. Squealing and groaning can both be minimized by installing premium brake system components. Have your installer use the same type of pad fitted as original

equipment or an upgrade pad. Ultra-premium ceramic pads, such as Akebono's ProACT brand, are now available for virtually all domestic, Japanese and European models.

Pulling and judder

When your brakes are applied and the vehicle pulls to one side, low tire pressure may be at fault. But, it can also mean a brake caliper is sticking, leaking or not sliding properly due to corrosion.

This can lead to uneven brake pad and rotor wear, reducing the life of the pads and causing steering wheel judder or vibration.

The rotor may be able to be machined smooth, but this is not a long-term fix. A corroded caliper or rotor may need to be replaced. A trained technician can

assess the situation and fix it right the first time.

Soft-pedal feel

When air or water gets into the brake system, you may experience a soft-pedal feel. Improper bleeding and general corrosion are typically the culprits. Air in the system forces you to push harder on the brake pedal than normal to stop.

Water can adversely affect caliper performance by causing brake fluid to boil prematurely. This can result in a significant loss of stopping power. It's best to have the brake fluid changed as recommended.

Motorists can learn a lot by paying attention to what their brakes have to say. It can be a key to being both safe on the road — and with their money.

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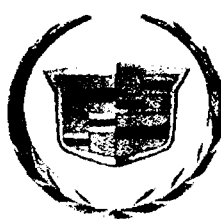
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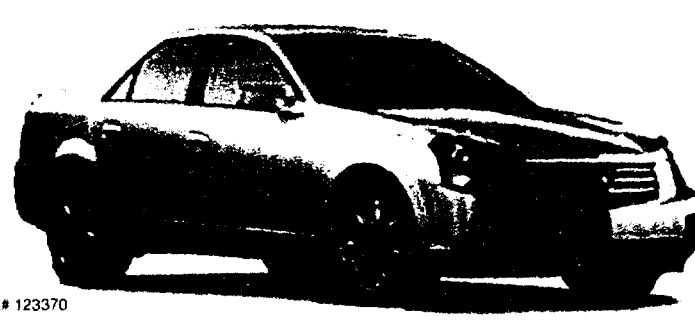
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PET POINTER OF INTEREST

Roxy and Millie

Features: Roxy is white and black, and Millie is grey and white.

Family: Annie Gaca and Allison Osantowski of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Ages: 16 weeks.

Favorite things: Running, jumping, playing, toys, ripping up toilet paper, knocking things over, chasing, looking out the window, sunning themselves, treats and naps.

Least favorite thing: Baths.

Favorite word: Chow time!

If you would like to submit your "Pet Pointer of Interest," deliver or mail a typed outline and photograph to the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to postmaster@grossepointenews.com (photos must be high resolution).



Roxy and Millie

Steiner bows out with a smile

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A few minutes after 11 p.m. Monday night, Eric Steiner exited the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council chamber carrying a large wooden honorary plaque in one hand, a commemorative aqua vase in the other and a big smile on his tired face.

The 3 1/2-hour meeting was the last of Steiner's decade-long career as an elected official. Steiner announced last fall he would not seek another term on the council.

"I'll miss the residents, but after 10 years, I accomplished the goals I set out when I first ran for city council," he said.

Steiner campaigned for senior housing, which came about last year when the council welcomed construction of Sunrise Assisted Living on Mack near Brys.

He promoted activities for

youngsters, which have been accommodated by a year-round activities building at Lake Front Park. Steiner also arranged for family ice skating on Sundays at McCann Ice Arena.

He also proposed three new parking lots on Mack Avenue.

Steiner pointed to his support of the annual July 4 fireworks show. The display risked being canceled when private funding dried up.

"Mayor (Robert) Novitke and I saved it," he said.

Steiner was appointed to the council in August, 1993. He won his first election the following November.

Steiner's colleagues elected him mayor pro tem, but he was more enthusiastic about his duties as chairman of the finance committee.

Steiner served on the council's beautification committee, fireworks committee, public relations committee and mayor's Mack Avenue study committee.

During the past year, Steiner often criticized his elected counterparts for taking too long to approve a new public library at Mack



Eric Steiner

and Vernier. He also said provisions of a new sign ordinance that reached back 25 years to retroactively ban neon signs was unfair. He felt the ban should apply to only new signs.

Steiner received broad support as a Republican candidate for Wayne County Commissioner and state representative.

In the county race, Steiner's strong showing in the suburbs was negated by almost unanimous Democrat opposition in Detroit. Steiner lost his bid for state office when Edward Gaffney won the primary.

City finds storage for leaves, salt

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Neither falling leaves nor snow pose threats to the City of Grosse Pointe's land crunch.

With the Neff Park parking lot under construction this fall, the City had to find a place to store leaves collected from curbside pickups and rock salt used to keep streets clean.

Last year, the City used a site for storage in Grosse Pointe Park where the new Park branch library is now being constructed. A proposal to use the back end of a parking lot in the Village south of Kercheval and east of St. Clair was struck down earlier this fall under neighborhood opposition. The City also considered leasing land from contractors out of the area or purchasing land in Detroit for storage, but those ideas proved to be cost-prohibitive.

Instead, the City will store the leaves and rock salt in its public works yard behind the city hall.

"It's a good alternative for storing leaves," City Manager Michael Overton said. "It's not my first choice, but the only one we have."

Although the City will

have to transfer leaves out of the yard on a daily instead of weekly basis, the savings may be worth the inconvenience.

"We're collecting leaves in a garbage pucker instead of a dump truck," Overton said. "If we can keep the leaves dry, we can save the City about \$10,000, which is what we pay in extra costs to dump leaves in a wet year."

The covered bays in the yard will also help protect the rock salt, which tends to clump and dissolve in wet weather.

To make room for the leaves and rock salt, a few pieces of occasionally used equipment will be stored in the parking lot, which has been used for lease parking for Bon Secours Hospital employees. Those spots have been transferred to the municipal garage behind the former Jacobson's building.

"It's good for them," Overton said. "They'll get covered parking for over 100 cars."

Overton said the City already stores items such as fire hydrants and lamp posts in all of its parking lots.

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November 6, 2003

Delphine's makeover

A Belgian businessman brings new life to the former grande dame of the Great Lakes

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

In 1921, not many things embodied the riches reaped from the birth of the automotive era quite like a boat.

For the better part of over 40 years, the S.S. Delphine held court in front of Anna Dodge's Rose Terrace on the shore of Lake St. Clair. The 258-foot yacht, the last and largest yacht commissioned by Horace Dodge, was the largest tonnage steam-powered ship and the largest ship ever to pass through the St. Lawrence River and the locks of the Welland Canal in the 1920s. She was also probably the most exquisite ship of her time with a wainscotted staircase, marble fireplace and three lounges, all appointed in French and English furniture.

But with time and the diminishing riches needed to maintain such a grande dame, the Delphine eventually lost her luster and strength. After several attempts to restore her and use her as a charter boat, she was laid to linger in a salvage yard in Marseilles, France.

Today, the Delphine has been reborn and basks in the Mediterranean glow of Monte Carlo, Monaco.

"It was love at first sight," said Ineke Bruynooghe, the daughter of Belgian businessman Jacques Bruynooghe, who purchased the Delphine in 1997. "He almost bought it

within an hour."

Before she was purchased by Jacques Bruynooghe, the Delphine led both a pampered and turbulent life.

Horace Dodge died of complications from influenza in 1921, before the Delphine was launched. She was used more for cocktail parties and an observation platform for hydroplane races on the Detroit River as Horace Dodge Jr. was an avid hydroplane racer. She made occasional voyages on the Great Lakes and to Florida.

The Delphine almost met a premature demise on a trip to Florida when she sank in a fire in the New York harbor in 1926. Anna Dodge commissioned her recovery and restoration. More restorative work was ordered in 1940 when she ran into some rocks in Georgian Bay.

During World War II, Delphine went off to serve the country refitted as the naval patrol boat the U.S.S. Dauntless PG61, the flagship of Admiral Ernest King, commander in chief of the U.S. fleet and chief of naval operations. During these years, she lost much of her stately charm and attained a more suitable look for her purpose. She was retrofitted with a camouflage exterior, anti-aircraft mounts on the front and promenade decks and air conditioning. Her masts were replaced with shorter steel ones, and the large windows were replaced with

portholes.

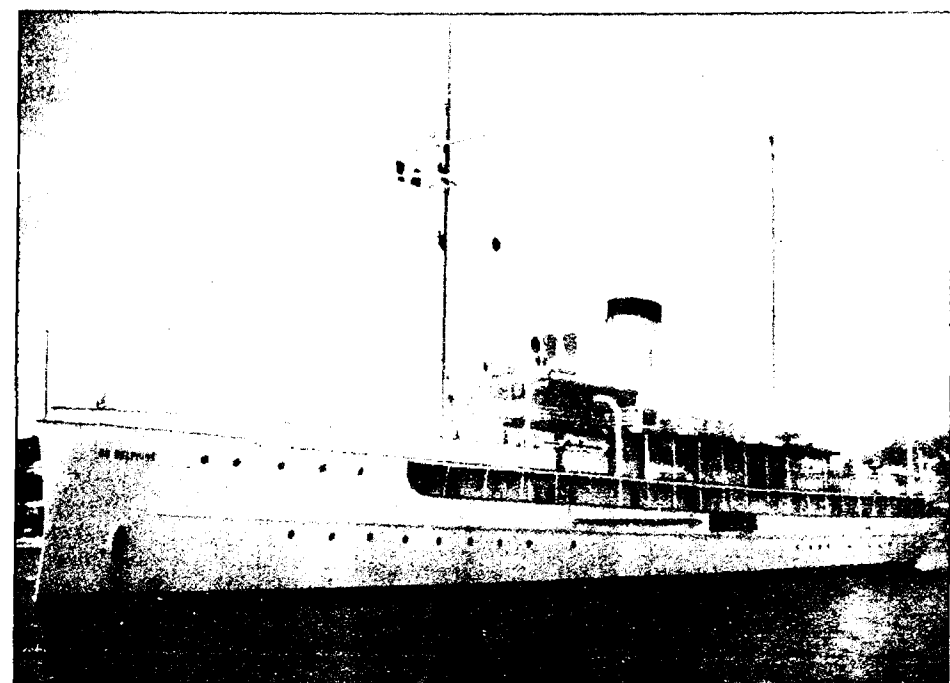
The Delphine had yet another facelift when she was returned to the Dodge family after the war. Her interior was lightened in hues of light greens and grays that reflected the spirit of the interior of Rose Terrace. Only the nine Chevron hash marks on her funnel remained, each indicating six months of military service.

For many years, Anna Dodge lived on the Delphine, afforded by the comfort of air conditioning which Rose Terrace did not have.

From 1955 to 1962, the Delphine remained permanently docked at Rose Terrace. Before she was towed to storage in New London, Conn., she had to have the fuel siphoned out of her storage tanks in order to unearth herself from the lake bed which embanked itself around her hull.

The Delphine was donated to a charity after Anna Dodge's death in 1966. A month later, the charity sold her to a merchant marine training school, where she was put to service for almost 20 years. After that, two travel companies purchased her in 1986 and 1989. Both companies made and then abandoned plans to have her restored as a cruise ship.

On the Delphine's first and last voyage across the Atlantic, salt water had to



Photos by Bob Petz

After being left to linger in a salvage yard in Marseilles, France, Horace Dodge's ship, the S.S. Delphine, sails again and now calls Monte Carlo, Monaco, her home, above.

The interior of the Delphine was reconstructed to reflect the original 1921 decor as shown in the master stateroom and music room, below.

be used to fuel the engine, which was believed to have caused great damage to her pipes. She made it as far as Malta before she was taken to Marseilles. In the four years she was there, whatever wasn't worn away was scavenged.

Ineke Bruynooghe was commissioned by her father to oversee the restoration of the ship.

"We have a saying, 'Five

minutes before 12 o'clock,' which explains when we bought the ship," Ineke Bruynooghe said. "The boat was rather neglected; the pipes leaked, and we had to watch where we stepped on deck or we would be one deck below. We ripped everything out — the paneling, the floors, the electrical system — until it was just a hull."

Before the restoration

started, Ineke Bruynooghe spent two years and made four trips to the United States to do research on the Delphine.

"I talked with families of the Dodges and the crew members, and visited museums and archives. I

See DELPHINE, page 10



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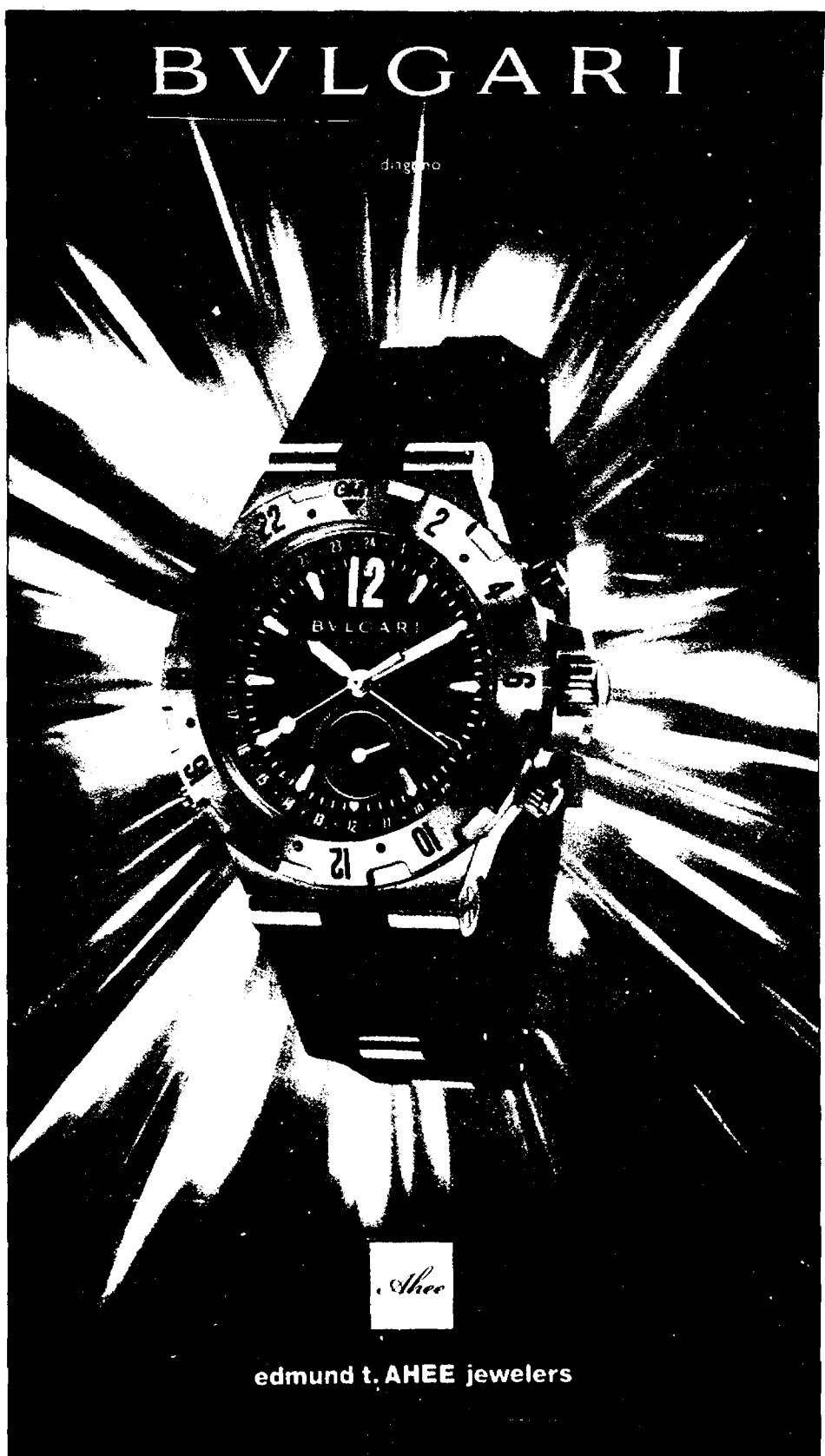
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Weddings/Engagements

November 6, 2003
Grosse Pointe News



Mr. and Mrs. Brian Christopher Grieve

Dunn-Grieve

Jennifer Lynn Dunn, daughter of Janet N. Dunn of Grosse Pointe Farms and Robert N. Dunn of Denver, Colo., married Brian Christopher Grieve, son of Archie and Mary Lou Grieve of Loudon, Tenn., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Sept. 7, 2002, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. Joanna Dunn officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore an ivory Italian triple-silk organza A-line gown that featured a bateau neckline and attached court train. Her veil was attached to a beaded headpiece fashioned from her mother's headpiece. She carried a hand-tied bouquet of spice and orange roses.

Elizabeth Garthwaite DeGrandis of St. Clair Shores was the honor attendant.

Attendants were Jennifer Christian Cerre of Grosse Pointe Park and the groom's sister, Allison Grieve Miller of Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

Attendants wore black two-piece knee-length silk ensembles and carried bou-

quets of spice roses, hypericum and green hydrangeas tied with organza ribbons.

The best man was Daniel Kinsley of Harper Woods.

Attendants to the groom were James Bellamy of Harper Woods, Clayton Chapman of Grosse Pointe Woods, Edward Stroble III of Marion and Anthony Taylor of St. Clair Shores.

The mother of the bride wore a salmon knee-length dress and matching jacket. She carried a nosegay of jade roses and hypericum.

The groom's mother wore a blue, green and black beaded jacket and a black georgette skirt. She carried a nosegay of ivory roses and hypericum.

Scripture readers were Kelly Ronan Mozena and Nico Gatzaros.

The bride graduated from Ohio University with a Bachelor of Science degree. She was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She works for Crain Communications.

The groom attended Western Michigan University where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He works for William Fisher Inc.

The couple honeymooned in Greece. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stephen Jalics

Youngblood-Jalics

Courtenay Cross Youngblood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Youngblood of Grosse Pointe Park, married Thomas Stephen Jalics, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jalics of Rocky River, Ohio, on Sept. 13, 2003, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. Charles R. Hart officiated at the 2:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a full-length white strapless gown of triple silk organza decorated at the hem and bodice with crystal beads. Her elbow-length double-tiered illusion veil was trimmed with matching crystal beads and she carried a bouquet of cymbidium orchids, white hydrangeas, white fashion roses, mini calla lilies and berzillia.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Kristen Walker of Boston. The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Lindsay Youngblood of Chicago.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Susan Jalics of Chicago; Lori Brush and Ellen Russell, also of Chicago; and Shawn Phillips of New York City.

Attendants wore long fitted Chinese red satin dresses with scooped necklines. They carried nosegays of red, orange and yellow fashion roses, cymbidium orchids, mini calla lilies and berzillia.

The best men were Azim Nakhoda of Cleveland and Justin Snyder of Chicago.

Ushers were Patrick Brennan of Chicago, Timothy Fiala of Cleveland, Zachary Ransel of Chicago and Kevin Zerbey of Cleveland.

The mother of the bride wore a long, cinnamon-colored slip dress with a V-neckline and a matching jacket. She carried a single

long-stemmed calla lily.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length pacific blue silk shantung sheath with a matching jacket. She also carried a single long-stemmed calla lily.

Scripture readers were Marcia McFawn of Howell, Sean Adkins of Columbus, Ohio, Margaret Dunn of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Margaret Wanick of Annapolis, Md. Remy Lutfy and Emma McFawn distributed programs at the church.

Eucharistic ministers were Julie Bourke, Kathleen Youngblood and Joanne McGunagle. Soloists were Ruth Kaleniecki and the bride's uncle, Bernard J. Youngblood.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science from the University of Michigan and a juris doctor degree from De Paul University. She is practicing law at O'Hagan, Smith and Amundsen in Chicago.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics from Miami University and an M.B.A. in finance from the University of Chicago. He works at Fitch Ratings in Chicago.

The newlyweds traveled to Kapalua, Maui.



Pamela Jeanne Raeside and Daniel Thomas Rizzo

Raeside-Rizzo

The engagement of Pamela Jeanne Raeside of Redford and Daniel Thomas Rizzo of Royal Oak, formerly of Grosse Pointe, has been announced by their parents. A December wedding is planned.

The bride graduated from the University of Michigan. She is a middle school teacher.

The groom graduated from Western Michigan University and earned a law degree from University of Detroit Mercy. He is in practice with the firm of Cantarella & Associates.



John Sheffield Spain and Marla Middleton Cummings

Cummings-Spain

Bruce and Angela Cummings of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marla Middleton Cummings, to John Sheffield Spain, son of Marilyn Feher of Virginia Beach, Va., and the late H. Calvin Spain. A July wedding is planned.

Cummings earned a Bachelor of Science degree in English from the College

of William and Mary and a J.D. degree from the University of Richmond Law School. She is a lawyer.

Spain earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in government from the University of Virginia and a J.D. degree from the University of Richmond Law School. He is also a lawyer.



Kelly O'Shell and Jason Beke

O'Shell-Beke

Rochelle Schocker of Armada and David O'Shell of Clinton Township, formerly of Grosse Pointe, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kelly O'Shell, to Jason Beke, son of Karen Beke of Clinton Township, formerly of Grosse Pointe, and Craig and Mary Jo Beke of Naples, Fla. A May wedding is planned.

O'Shell earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in English from Wayne State University. She is working on a master's degree in elementary education and is a first-grade teacher at the Grosse Pointe Academy.

Beke earned a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering from Michigan State University. He works for TRW Automotive as a mechanical engineer.



2003

56th Goodwill Antiques Show



To Benefit Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit

Friday, Nov. 7th - Noon to 9 pm

Saturday, Nov. 8th - 11 am to 5 pm

Sunday, Nov. 9th - 11 am to 5 pm

A diversified selection of American, Continental, English furniture and accessories, Fine Art, Folk Art, Pottery, Jewelry, Oriental, Silver, Fine Glass, and China. Cafe, Goodwill Booth, Silent Auction, Country Store and Appraisals Saturday morning by DuMouchelle Galleries.

Show Managers: Lynn Dingus and Sue Hall

www.goodwilldetroit.com

General Information (248) 375-1493

Admission \$10.⁰⁰

FREE Parking

Gala Preview Night on Thursday evening, November 6th.

Location: Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion • Oakland University - East Campus
Adams Road, between Avon and Walton Roads - Rochester Hills

G.P. Questers No. 147

Grosse Pointe Questers No. 147 will meet on Friday, Nov. 14, for a field trip to the African American Museum. Lunch will follow at the Atlas Global Bistro. Members will depart from the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church parking lot at 10:15 a.m. Louise Papista is coordinating the event, with Karen Joslyn and Lynne Dewey serving as co-hostesses. Call Papista at (313) 882-1688.

Herb Society

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, in the first floor conference room at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods. Judy Cornellier will present a talk, "Holiday Decorating with Herbs." For more information, call (586) 773-6682.

Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet on Thursday, Nov. 13, at a private club in Grosse Pointe. The speaker will be Teresa Tomeo. Her topic: "Making a Difference in the Media." A Christmas holiday fair will be held beginning at 5 p.m. The meeting begins at 6 p.m. For reservations or more information, call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855 or Marcia Pikielek at (313) 884-4201.

Pettipointe Questers

Pettipointe Questers No.

Meetings

243 will meet in November at the home of Sharon Amluxen. The speaker, Dorothea Krieg, will present a program "All About Prints." Luncheon will follow.

Alliance Francaise

L'Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe will present lunch and a movie from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The movie, which is in French with English subtitles, is a 1955 thriller, "Les Diaboliques," starring Simone Signoret. The cost is \$20.

Lakeshore Optimists

The Lakeshore Optimist Club will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, in the reception room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Karen Tjaden, director of facilities for the Detroit Opera House, will speak on "It's About Having a Great Life," focusing on how people can enrich their lives through upcoming Opera House events. The public is invited to attend the free meeting and continental breakfast.

Guests are always welcome at Optimist Club meetings, which are held on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. For more information, call President Bill Murray at (800) 900-1639.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

All members of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity are invited to attend the next meeting of the Detroit East Suburban Alumnae Association at noon Tuesday, Nov. 18, at the home of Paula Sarvis.

The meeting will be Christian radio presenter Theresa Tomeo. Her topic will be "Morality and Television." For reservations, call Joan McShane at (313) 882-7656.

Cherry Republic products will be available for purchase at the meeting and throughout the year. To place an order, call Debbie Verysen, chairman of the fundraiser, at (313) 886-1538. The products will also be available at the Parcels Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 6.

Windmill Pointe Questers

Windmill Pointe Questers No. 385 will meet at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 17, at the Children's Home of Detroit in Grosse Pointe Woods. Marlene Harle of Fox Creek Questers will present a program on "Cherubs." Hostesses are Claudine Watt and Doris Cook.

Officers for the year 2003 are: Jean Carter, president; Sylvia Wilson, vice president; Liz Hardwick, treasurer; Claudine Watt, recording secretary; and Sophia Fotopolous, corresponding secretary.

Tri Deltas

The Detroit — Grosse Pointe alumnae chapter of

Delta Delta Delta sorority will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, at the Country Club of Detroit to celebrate Founder's Day. Special guest will be Tri Delta Alumnae District Officer Renee Garrison. For more information or to make a reservation, call (313) 640-1791.

Fox Creek Questers

Fox Creek Questers No. 216 will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6. Donna Walker will be the hostess. Adele Huebner will be co-hostess. Georgie LaDuc will present the program, "Cameos."

Soroptimists

Soroptimists International of Grosse Pointe will meet for dinner on Wednesday, Nov. 12, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. To be discussed: the upcoming Cornucopia of Shopping to be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Cornucopia is a gift mart featuring unique items, a bake sale, a raffle and door prizes. Admission is \$2 and a portion of the proceeds will benefit some of Soroptimist's many charitable projects. For more information, call Susan at (313) 882-9706.

Pointer

Bridge Club

The Pointer Bridge Club will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for lunch and bridge. For more information, call (313) 886-7595 or (313) 881-8566.

Pumpkin, cranberries, walnuts make delicious autumn bread



À LA ANNIE
By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

2/3 cup buttermilk
1/2 cup dried sweetened cranberries
1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 9- by 5- by 3-inch loaf pan. Line the bottom and two long sides with waxed paper. Set aside.

In a medium bowl, whisk together the flour, pumpkin spice, baking powder, salt and baking soda. Set aside.

Using an electric mixer, beat the butter until fluffy. Beat in the sugar until blended. Beat in the eggs, one at a time. Beat in the pumpkin and the vanilla. Beat in the dry ingredients, alternating with the buttermilk in two additions each. Fold in the cranberries and the walnuts. Turn the batter into the prepared loaf pan and bake at 350 degrees for one hour and 10 minutes, or until the bread passes the clean knife test.

Cool bread in the pan on a rack for 15 minutes. Cut around bread on short ends to loosen from the pan. Turn bread onto rack and peel off the waxed paper. Cool completely before wrapping to store. Can be prepared two days before serving.

Serve cranberry-walnut pumpkin bread warm or at room temperature. Slice this yummy bread and toast in a toaster oven. Top with whipped honey butter.

Cranberry-Walnut Pumpkin Bread

2 cups flour
2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
1 teaspoon baking powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
6 tablespoons (3/4 stick) unsalted butter, room temperature
1 cup plus 1 tablespoon sugar, divided
2 large eggs
1 cup canned pure pumpkin
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Delphine

From page 1B

found all of the original mechanical drawings at Bowling Green University, and pictures of the interior at Mystic Seaport," said Ineke Bruynooghe, who is an art historian.

The mechanical and engineering side of the project was a quick education for Ineke Bruynooghe.

"You learn quickly when you have to make decisions on every part," Ineke Bruynooghe said.

The Delphine's quadruple steam reciprocation engines were rebuilt with some modern modifications for safety and navigation.

"Because of the steam, it's a very quiet boat," Ineke Bruynooghe said.

Other modifications were made for safety purposes, including fire and watertight automatic closing doors, steel plates on the floors, vertical escapes, and a new sewage system. Much of the boat's wood trims and floors had to be redone in steel and coated with a veneer. The furniture, mostly antique reproductions, had to be fire-resistant, too.

The master stateroom; nine guest rooms, each with its own private bath; and three lounges were reproduced from early photos.

"My favorite room is the smoking room with its cozy brown and green leather furniture," Ineke Bruynooghe said. "Ninety-five percent of the boat has the same look as it had in 1921. We've tried to disguise most of the safety things."

There are, however, some amenities that are new to the Delphine, such as a 2-meter by 4-meter swimming pool, a Turkish bath, a hair salon, an exercise room and a sauna.

By the time the Delphine was refinished, about 100 contractors and subcontractors contributed to the \$38 million facelift.

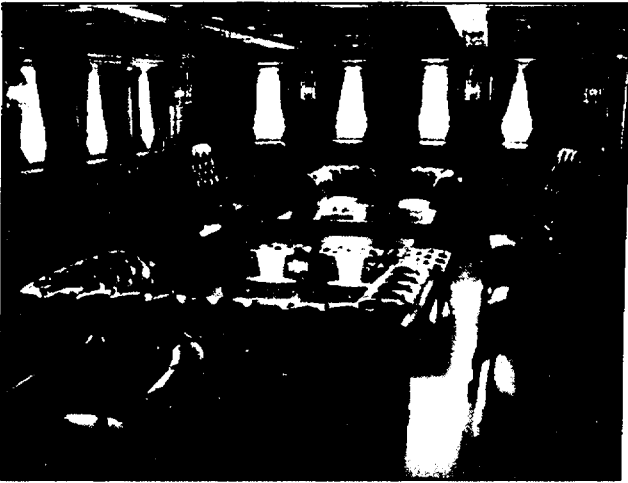


Photo by Tom Petz

"My favorite room is the smoking room with its cozy brown and green leather furniture," said Ineke Bruynooghe, who oversaw the restoration of the SS. Delphine.

In early September, the Delphine steamed from Bruges, Belgium, to her christening during Prince Albert's Classic Week regatta in Monte Carlo, proudly bearing the flags of Belgium, the United States, the Detroit Yacht Club and the Grosse Pointe Club. She was christened by Princess Stephanie. The christening, the main feature of the Classic Week, garnered a front-page, top-of-the-fold headline in the Monte Carlo newspaper Monaco-Matin.

Brothers Bob and Tom Petz, both of Grosse Pointe Farms and great-grandsons of Horace and Anna Dodge, were part of the Dodge contingency at the christening and spent 10 days in Monte Carlo as guests of the Bruynooghes. As young boys, they spent some time on the Delphine.

"I remember having lunch on the ship with my father and great-grandmother," Bob Petz said. "We were given fairly free rein as long as we stayed out of the crew's quarters."

"By the time I came along, she was under canvas," Tom Petz said. "One of my memories was threatening to throw my sister down an air chute."

Though their memories of

room. They used to shoot skeet off the boat."

"One of the things that impressed me was these engines were designed by my great-grandfather," Tom Petz said. "She had a presence about her I didn't expect with her being under tarps when I was young."

The Delphine's presence outshined those of bigger and newer boats in Monte Carlo that week.

"It was all very impressive, but everyone I talked to said the Delphine was the lady of the harbor," Bob Petz said. "You couldn't keep your eyes off her. With the Delphine, they'd just stand around and take photographs. Nobody knew the history; they just wanted to get a picture of this special ship."

Bob Petz also brought his wife, Mary Anne; son Stephen; daughter-in-law, Amanda; daughter, Anne; and son-in-law, Steven on the trip.

"Our children's remarks were: 'Mom, it's just like a walk through the Industrial

Revolution,'" Mary Anne Petz said. "How do you explain Detroit history in the 1920s and 1930s? To come and see this, the work has really been done for us."

For Ineke Bruynooghe, the Delphine is a floating history.

"It is the only American steamship in service, it's a museum," said Ineke Bruynooghe, who also authored the book, "Chronicle of Horace Dodge's Steam Yacht S.S. Delphine," available only through www.ssdelfphine.com.

Celebrate Thanksgiving

Thursday, November 27th

Remember to dress the table, too!

Order a festive centerpiece

of beautiful fall flowers

from Viviano Flower Shop today.



For All Of Life's Celebrations

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The Christmas Fair "Extraordinaire"

Sponsored By

The Bon Secours Nursing Care Auxillary
Saturday, November 8, 2003 10am - 5pm
Sunday, November 9, 2003 10am - 4pm
Refreshments Free Valet Parking
26001 E. Jefferson / Between 10 - 11 Mile Road

All proceeds benefit
**Bon Secours
Nursing Care Center**

Who goes to G.P. Unitarian Church?

By the Rev. John Corrado
Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

We are a theologically diverse group. If you ask a member of our congregation to put a label on her or his theology, you may get any of the following responses: liberal Christian, agnostic, Jew, humanist, pagan, atheist, mystic and any combination of the above — just to name a few. To cite an old Universalist maxim: "We do not need to think alike to love alike."

Our diversity is reflected in other ways, too. Among us there is a diversity of age, ethnicity, sexual orientation, marital status, occupation and political affiliation. At a family service you will find single parents, widows, gays and never-marrieds, as well as blended and multi-racial families.

No record indicates that lions and lambs have ever sat together in our church, but Republicans have rubbed elbows with Democrats, vegetarians have broken bread with steak-eaters, managers have sipped coffee with union members, surgeons have sung hymns with weavers, and those in military service have sat side-by-side with pacifists.

We come from Detroit, Harrison Township, St. Clair Shores, Warren and many other communities as well as the Pointes.

We are drawn by the founding covenant of our church which celebrates the unity in our diversity. In part, our covenant reads:

We unite for the purpose of creating a church home for ourselves and our children, to which we can welcome all of like spirit, and from which we can send out an enlightened and uplifting influence into the world.

We believe in and would be guided by the universal principles of religion and morality as interpreted by the growing knowledge and conscience of mankind.

We invite to our fellowship all who sympathize with our ideas, who are helped by our worship, or who wish to work with us in promoting human welfare.

Come visit us.

Quotes to use on Thanksgiving Day

The following quotes on Thanksgiving are designed to amuse and get you geared for the holiday:

"Lord, for the erring thought
Not into evil wrought:
Lord, for the wicked will
Betrayed and baffled still:
For the heart from itself
kept,
Our thanksgiving accept."

— William Dean Howells.

"Many of the guests will eventually leave the table to watch football on television, which would be a rudeness at any other occasion but is a relief at Thanksgiving and probably the only way to get those people to budge."

— Judith Martin (Miss Manners).

"We recommend that no

Sherwin Wine offers series of lectures on 'Dilemmas'

Rabbi Sherwin Wine will present "Dilemmas," a three-part series of lectures every other Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Nov. 6: "The Iraqi Dilemma"

Military conquest was easier than occupation. Are terrorists, massive discontent and inadequate troops, turning Iraq into a debacle?

Nov. 20: "Jews and Arabs"

one eat more than two tons of turkey — that's what it would take to poison someone."

— Elizabeth Whelan, on the levels of toxins and carcinogens in holiday meals, U.S. News and World Report

"We, thine unworthy servants, do give thee most humble and hearty thanks for all thy goodness and loving-kindness to us, and to all men; We bless thee for our creation, preservation, and all the blessings of this life; but above all for thine inestimable love in the redemption of the world by our Lord Jesus Christ; for the means of grace, and for the hope of glory."

— from "The Book of Common Prayer."

"For the hay and the corn

and the wheat that is reaped,

For the labor well done, and the barns that are heaped,
For the sun and the dew and the sweet honeycomb,
For the rose and the song and the harvest brought home —
Thanksgiving!
Thanksgiving!"

— Unknown

"(Thanksgiving) was founded by th' Puritans 't give thanks fr' bein' preserved fr'm the' Indiyans, an' ... we keep it to give thanks we are preserved fr'm the' Puritans."

— Finley Peter Dunne (Mr. Dooley)

"There can be no etiquette prescribed for the players in a football game ... But the people who are watching the game must observe a certain good conduct, if they wish to be considered entirely cultured."

For instance, even though the game becomes very exciting, it is bad form to stand up on the seats and shout words of encouragement to the players.

But many, who claim to be entirely well-bred, do this very thing!"

— Lillian Eichler

— King Features Syndicate

Support group is especially for those separated, divorced

St. Paul Catholic Church offers a discussion group for people hurting from the pain of separation or divorce.

The group began meeting on Nov. 5 and will continue to meet on the first

Wednesday of the month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the assembly room of the church, 157 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information, call (313) 885-8855.

Trivia test

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. History: When did China's Boxer Rebellion begin?
2. Law: What does it mean when a record has been expunged?
3. Geography: Where is Enderby Land located?
4. Language: What's another term for a sommelier?
5. Mythology: Who was the twin brother of Romulus?
6. Academics: Mariology is the study of what?
7. Music: What instrument was rock star Jimi Hendrix best known for playing?
8. Religion: What was

the original name of the Apostle Paul?

9. Science: What is Valentina Tereshkova famous for?

10. Theater: Who wrote "Death of a Salesman"?

Answers

1. 1900
2. Erased
3. Antarctica
4. Wine steward
5. Remus
6. The Virgin Mary
7. Guitar
8. Sack
9. First woman to go into space
10. Arthur Miller

— King Features Syndicate

LTA offers a discussion on women of the Bible

The Rev. Martha Wallace of Christ Church Grosse Pointe will present a talk, "Voices from the Margins: Women in the Bible" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13. The program is part of the educational offerings by the Lay

Theological Academy. The lecture will be at Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

The cost is \$5. For more information, call (313) 885-4841.

Woods Presbyterian to hold Harvest Fair Friday, Nov. 14

The Presbyterian Women of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will hold their Harvest Fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, at the church, 19950 Mack.

The Craft Ladies of the church will sell a variety of

handmade items. There will also be a bake sale, a white elephant sale, various jams, jellies, soup mixes and Al's famous pickles.

Proceeds go to fulfill the Presbyterian Women's faith goal.

Please recycle this newspaper

<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090</p> <p>8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes</p> <p>Supervised Nursery Provided www.christtheking.org</p> <p>Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Asst. Pastor</p>	<h2 style="text-align: center;">WORSHIP SERVICES</h2>		<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</p> <p>20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p>Affiliated with the UCC and ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075</p> <p>"What Is In Your Heart?"</p> <p>10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL</p> <p>Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor www.gpunited.org</p>	
<p>St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Education Time 9:45 a.m. Refreshments and Fellowship 10:15 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion</p> <p>Nursery Provided</p> <p>Wednesdays Noon: Service of Word and Sacrament</p> <p>The Reverend Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D., Pastor</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823</p> <p>Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30</p> <p>Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00</p> <p>COME JOIN US Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinewald</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "When Crisis Comes" Pat Carrick, guest speaker 10:30 a.m. Worship</p> <p>17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>	<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p>8:15 a.m. Traditional Service 9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service 11:00 a.m. Traditional Service</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor Robert Foster, Music Coordinator</p>	<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p>Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)</p> <p>884-4820</p>
<p>Historic Mariners' Church A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE</p> <p>Traditional Anglican Worship Independent Since 1842</p> <p>SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion and Our annual Fitzgerald Memorial Service XXIX with the Church's Professional Choir</p> <p>THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion</p> <p>On Hart Plaza at the Tunnel - Free Secured Parking in Ford Garage with entrance in the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward</p> <p>The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Jr., Assistant Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster (313)-259-2206 marinerschurchdetroit.org</p>	<p>Saint Ambrose Parish</p> <p>Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community</p> <p>Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult</p> <p>Middle School Youth meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Senior High Youth meet Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbc.org</p>	<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670</p> <p>9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All</p> <p>Nursery Available Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)</p> <p>8:30 a.m. Worship with Communion 9:30 a.m. Education Hour 11:00 a.m. Worship Nursery 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.</p> <p>E-mail: gpwpchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gpwpchurch.org</p>
<p>Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church Seeking to serve Christ in the midst of the City</p> <p>Sunday, November 9, 2003</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Worship Service Meditation: "Things Not Seen" Scripture: Mark 10: 46-52 Peter C. Smith, preaching</p> <p>Church School: Crib - 8th Grade</p> <p>Save the Date Music Series - Christa Grix Jazz Harp Trio Sunday, November 16, 4 p.m. - Admission is free Annual Scottish Sunday Festival Sunday, November 23, 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>8825 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Visit our website: www.japc.org. 313-822-3456</p>	<p>THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)</p> <p>We Welcome You In Worship, Service, Fellowship REV. THOMAS F. RICE, preaching</p> <p>9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services 10:10 a.m. - Congregational Meeting 10:10 a.m. - Christian Education for Children, Youth & Adults 8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. - Crib/Toddler Care 7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast</p> <p>A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330 www.gpmchurch.com</p>	<p>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)</p> <p>Saturday, November 8, 2003 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II</p> <p>Sunday, November 9, 2003 8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II 9:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II with the Choir of Men and Girls</p> <p>10:10 a.m. - Christian Education for All Ages Adult Forum: Rector's Roundtable with The Rev. Brad Whitaker Lectionary Bible Study with The Rev. David Dieter</p> <p>11:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II with Choir of Men and Boys (Crib and toddler care 8:45 - 12:45)</p> <p>The Rev. Bradford G. Whitaker, Rector The Rev. David D. Dieter - The Rev. James Lively The Rev. Martha E. Wallace</p> <p>61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe Farms (313) 885-4841 • www.christchurchgp.org</p>	<p>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)</p> <p>Saturday, November 8, 2003 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II</p> <p>Sunday, November 9, 2003 8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II 9:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II with the Choir of Men and Girls</p> <p>10:10 a.m. - Christian Education for All Ages Adult Forum: Rector's Roundtable with The Rev. Brad Whitaker Lectionary Bible Study with The Rev. David Dieter</p> <p>11:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II with Choir of Men and Boys (Crib and toddler care 8:45 - 12:45)</p> <p>The Rev. Bradford G. Whitaker, Rector The Rev. David D. Dieter - The Rev. James Lively The Rev. Martha E. Wallace</p> <p>61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe Farms (313) 885-4841 • www.christchurchgp.org</p>	

BID bid4kids.org auction BID

AN INTERNET AUCTION NOVEMBER 6-10, 2003 CLOSES AT 5:00 P.M. ET

Sure, our auction items are great.

But what you're really bidding on is the chance to help some troubled kids.

GRAND ITEMS

- 001. TIGER WOODS AUTOGRAPHED BUICK GOLF BAG**
Authentic, leather Tiger Woods golf bag, autographed personally by golf great, Tiger Woods. Only 10 autographed a year. * Min Bid: \$1,500. - *Black Motor Division*
- 002. THE BAND CREED BLUE FENDER SQUIER GUITAR AUTOGRAPHED BY LEAD GUITARIST MARK TREMONTI, October 4, 2003****
Min Bid: \$1,000. - *Core 12, LLC*
- 003. HEIDELBERG PROJECT ARTIST TYREE GUYTON'S "GIANT STEPS"**
"Giant Steps" is a baby shoe filled with concrete and artistically embellished with the Guyton Faces Polka Dots. * Min Bid: \$500. - *Tyree Guyton, Detroit*
- 004. THE CAPITAL GRILLE WINE DINNER FOR 8**
Special menu by Chef Hannah. 1/05-10/31/04 Sunday only. ** Gratuity not included. Min Bid: \$700. - *The Capital Grille, Troy*
- 005. THE PALACE, THE PISTONS, STAN'S DUGOUT.**
1/31/04 7:30 p.m. Pistons vs. Memphis Grizzlies 12 person suite includes tickets, 3 parking passes only. * Dinner for 12 at Stan's Dugout. Alcoholic beverages and gratuities not included. Min bid \$700. - *The Technicom Group, Highland Park and Stan's Dugout*
- 006. DISNEY WORLD**
Hilton Grand Vacation Club, Sea World International Center. 2 bedroom condo, up to 6 people, fully equipped, access from Sea World and near Disney World, pools and hot tubs, lawn games, children's playground and supervised recreation program. 1 week, 2/14-2/21/04. * Also, 8 1-day passes to Disney World. Min bid: \$1,100. - *Friends of CHD and Disney World*
- 007. OTSEGO CLUB MEMBERSHIP**
1 year family membership to the Otsego Club of Gaylord, Michigan. 12/01/03-11/04. Conditions: Immediate Family (2 adults, up to 4 children), ski (lift passes) privileges for family, golf (green fees) privileges for family on The Classic. Reduced fees on the Tribute \$6,000 entrance fee is waived during the term of this certificate. Entrance fee will be completely waived if Membership is renewed upon expiration. Food, beverage and hotel NOT included. Min bid \$700. *
- *Otsego Club, Gaylord*
- 008. 2004 BUICK OPEN 7/26-8/01**
4 Clubhouse badges and 1 valet parking pass at Warwick Hills Golf & Country Club, Grand Blanc, MI. * Min Bid: \$400. - *Black Motor Division*
- 009. TWILIGHT CRUISE ON LAKE ST. CLAIR**
Up to 8 people on a 36' Grand Banks Classic Traveler includes cocktails and hors d'oeuvres between June-September 2004. Min Bid: \$300. - *Carole and Larry Tibbitts, Grosse Pointe Farms*
- 010. UP NORTH: THE GRAND**
2 people, 2 nights, one room, breakfast and dinner daily, all taxes, tipping and baggage and handling fees. Based on availability 5/9/04-6/30/04, 9/6/10-10/20/04. Does not include beverages, transportation or telephone. * Min Bid: \$400. - *The Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island*
- 011. WEEKEND IN THE BIG APPLE**
NYC---The Surrey Hotel---2 nights in 1 bedroom suite with kitchen, dining room, living room (pullout couch), bedroom with two queen beds and bath and 2 tickets to the theatre. No holidays. Request your three choices of days of stay and theatre tickets, provided in priority order, based on availability. Expires 11/1/04. * Min Bid: \$500. - *TIME Magazine*
- 012. THE ST. REGIS ASPEN**
2 night stay for 2 in a deluxe room at The St. Regis Hotel, Aspen, Colorado. Reservations based on space availability and not valid during holidays and special events. Valid through 9/30/04, not redeemable for cash. * Min Bid: \$500. - *The St. Regis, Aspen, CO*
- 013. THANKSGIVING DAY AT FORD FIELD 11/27/03**
Celebrate the Lions vs. Green Bay Packers game in 12 person suite, at 12:30 p.m. complete with Thanksgiving dinner and 2 parking passes. * Min Bid: \$1,200. - *The Detroit Lions, Inc.*
- 014. CELINE DION, CAESAR'S PALACE, LAS VEGAS**
2 tickets to Celine Dion Las Vegas Show "A New Day" at Caesar's Palace, three weeks advance notice. Show is closed Monday, Tuesday and various vacation days. 1 night stay at Caesar's Palace, subject to availability and dates of Celine Dion tickets. * Min Bid: \$300. - *Danielle Christian and Caesar's Palace*
- 015. WNBA CHAMPS---THE SHOCKS**
WNBA official game ball signed by all players of The Shocks and head coach, Bill Laimbeer the night they won the championship. Also includes a championship t-shirt handed out in the locker room after the game to players, coaches and staff and official cap, includes Lucite display case. Min Bid: \$250. - *Friends of CHD*
- 016. THE ROCKYTTES 12/05/03**
12 (age 10+) tickets to the 8 p.m. performance of the Radio City Christmas Spectacular at the Fox Theatre in Detroit with Live Buffet Dinner and 5 parking passes. Children must be accompanied by adults. * Min bid \$600. - *Art Van Furniture*

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITIES

- 101. TOM RYAN SHOW W/OMC-FM**
1 hour in studio visit for 2 people, 3-7 p.m. M-F by 2/28/04. *
- *WOMC-FM 104.3 and Tom Ryan*
- 102. VISIT WJ's PAUL W. SMITH**
1 hour in studio visit for 2 people, 3-7 p.m. M-F by 9/1/04. *
- *WJR-AM 760 Detroit MI*
- 103. ASK THE GARDEN EXPERTS**
Questions about your garden? Dr. Dean Krauskopf, Ph.D. and Marty Hair, 1 hour within 75 miles of downtown Detroit area. * Summer 2004.
- *Marty Hair and Dean Krauskopf, Ph.D.*
- 104. "MICHIGAN HISTORY" RICHARD GUINDON CARTOON**
Editor of Crain's Detroit Business and tell your company's story. *
- *Mary Kramer and Crain's Detroit Business*

THINGS TO DO

- 201. THE GEM THEATRE**
2 tickets to see Triple Express a highly caffeinated comedy through 12/30/03.
- *Gem Theatre, Detroit*
- 202. MACOMB CENTER**
Two \$50 vouchers for purchase of tickets Valid to 11/10/04.
- *Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Clinton Township*
- 203. DETROIT HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP & DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER ADMISSION FOR 4**
304. MR. C'S CAR WASH I
30 full service car washes at Mack Avenue (Detroit), Harper Avenue (St. Clair Shores) or Hayes (Clinton Township) locations. *
- *Mr. C's Car Wash*
- 205. MR. C'S CAR WASH II**
206. \$300 FAIRLANE TOWN CENTER SHOPPING SPREE, Dearborn
207. \$200 FAIRLANE TOWN CENTER SHOPPING SPREE, Dearborn
208. 2004 SUMMER MUSIC FESTIVAL
8 tickets to a music concert on the Shores of Lake St. Clair. *
- *Grosse Pointe War Memorial, GP Farms*
- 209. 2004 SHAW FESTIVAL THEATRE PRODUCTION for 2**
- *Nova on the Lake*
- 210. ROCK AND ROLL HALL OF FAME AND MUSEUM, Cleveland, OH**
2 admission tickets
- 211. MANICURE AND PEDICURE WITH PAM**
- *Ana Salon, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI*
- 212. MESSAGE**
One hour relaxing and/or therapeutic massage. Basket of Beauty Products. *
- *Bonnie Kosciuszko, Warren, MI*
- 213. MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE 6/05/04**
2 tickets row B, seats 102-104. * The Pearl Fishers. * 8:00 p.m. * parking pass.
- 214. OSO HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS 12/19/03**
2 tickets Box A by orchestra row 1-2, seats 5-6, 8-10 p.m. * parking pass.
- 215. AUDIOVOX 4000 DIGITAL SCORE PHONE**
Includes \$115 in airtime. No monthly fees. Authorized cellular.

235. ADVANCE PREVIEW MOVIES VI
236. ADVANCE PREVIEW MOVIES V
237. ADVANCE PREVIEW MOVIES VI

GETAWAYS

- 301. UP NORTH!**
Boyne Mountain Midweek Package (Sun-Thurs) for 2 with 36 holes of golf per person OR 2-day adult lift tickets. Meals, taxes and gratuities extra. No holidays, based on availability. * Expires 9/30/04. - *Boyne USA Resorts*
- 302. KEWADIN HOTEL I**
2 night stay for 2 in any Kewadin Hotel standard room, Sunday-Thursdays. *
- *Kewadin Casinos*
- 303. KEWADIN HOTEL II**
- 304. A DELUXE WEEKEND NIGHT FOR 2 AT THE TOWNSEND HOTEL, Birmingham**
305. OPERA THE CAPITAL GRILLE. MERCEDES-BENZ, CHICAGO 3/19-21/04
Madame Butterfly, 3/21/04, 2 p.m. Chicago Lyric Opera House, 2 night deluxe stay at The Lenox Suites, \$100 gift certificate The Capital Grille, a Mercedes-Benz to drive for the weekend and a HUGO Detroit gift bag. * Min Bid: \$350.00. - *Friends of CHD, The Capital Grille, Mercedes-Benz USA, HUGO Detroit Magazine*
- 306. THE INN ON FERRY STREET, DETROIT**
2 nights, deluxe accommodations 10/04-11/04. *
- *Hour Detroit gift bag*
- 307. UP NORTH! SHANTY CREEK**
2 nights lodging for 2, 18 holes of golf for 2 on The Legend Golf Club with shared cart. Advance reservations, may not be made more than 14 days prior to arrival. Advance fee times. Use by 11/1/04, no extensions. *
- *Shanty Creek, Bellaire*

SPORTS

- 401. GOLF: TWIN LAKES I**
1-18 hole foursome with carts, M-Th, expires 11/1/04. *
- *Twin Lakes Golf and Swim Club, Oakland*
- 402. GOLF: TWIN LAKES II**
- 403. GOLF: CATTAILS**
1-18 hole foursome with cart, M-F, expires 11/1/04. *
- *Cattails Golf Club, South Lyon*
- 404. GOLF: PILGRIM'S RUN**
1-18 hole foursome with cart, M-Th, expires 11/1/04. *
- *Pilgrim's Run Golf Club, Piquette*
- 405. TOM KITE AT SHARK SHOOTOUT 11/19/95**
Autographed photo, framed, matted 16" x 22". *
- *The Ryder Group, Farmington Hills*
- 406. MICHIGAN vs. OHIO STATE on the FIFTY 11/22/03**
4 tickets, 7:30 p.m., sec. 209, row 13, seats 7-8. * Min Bid: \$75. *
- *Dr. Barry A. Menzel, St. Clair Shores*
- 407. RED WINGS vs. ST. LOUIS 12/22/03**
2 tickets, 7:30 p.m., sec. 209, row 13, seats 7-8. * Min Bid: \$75. *
- *Dr. Barry A. Menzel, St. Clair Shores*
- 408. RED WINGS vs. SAN JOSE 12/17/03**
2 tickets, 7:30 p.m., sec. 115, row 5-6, seat 5. * Min Bid: \$150. *
- *Dr. Barry A. Menzel, St. Clair Shores*
- 409. RED WINGS vs. SAN JOSE 12/17/03**
4 tickets, 7:30 p.m., section 126, row 9, seats 5-8. * parking pass. Min Bid: \$300. *
- *Pulmer Moving and Storage, Warren*
- 410. RED WINGS vs. CHICAGO 12/19/03**
2 tickets, 7:30 p.m., section 126, row 12, seats 5-8. * Min Bid: \$150. *
- *Dr. Barry A. Menzel, St. Clair Shores*
- 411. RED WINGS vs. FLORIDA 12/15/03**
4 tickets, 7:30 p.m., section 224, row 11, seats 7-10. * Min Bid: \$200. *
- *Young Supply Co., Detroit*
- 412. RED WINGS vs. FLORIDA 12/15/03**
4 tickets, 7:30 p.m., section 207, row 13, seats 5-8. * Min Bid: \$200. *
- *Dr. Barry A. Menzel, St. Clair Shores*
- 413. RED WINGS vs. LOS ANGELES 12/08/03**
4 tickets, 7:30 p.m., section 225B, row 9, seats 14-17. * Min Bid: \$200. *
- *Snethump Chrysler Jeep, Redford*
- 414. RED WINGS vs. WASHINGTON 11/24/03**
4 tickets, 7:30 p.m., section 225B, row 9, seats 14-17. * Min Bid: \$200. *
- *Snethump Chrysler Jeep, Redford*

BID

"He told me to keep quiet or he'd do it to my sister, too."

BID

415. RED MERCEDES - BENZ 190 SL COUPE

1-18 scale die cast metal car.

416. GOLF: TWIN LAKES III

417. RED WINGS vs. PHOENIX 2/18/04

4 tickets, 7:30 p.m., section 107, rows 9 and 10, seats 13-14. * Min Bid: \$300. *
- *Detrol Free Press*

418. CORNELIUS AND ALICE VANDER-BEAR GOLFERS

About 20" tall both are dressed for golf, with clubs, bags and display stands, dozen golf balls

419. GOLF BALLS FOR A YEAR

12 dozen Nike golf balls

- *Black Motor Division*

420. RED WINGS vs. CHICAGO 1/14/04

4 tickets, 7:30 p.m., section 117, row 13, seats 1-4. * Min Bid: \$300. *
- *Dr. Barry A. Menzel, St. Clair Shores*

421. RED WINGS vs. PHOENIX 2/18/04

4 tickets, 7:30 p.m., section 214, row 9, seats 5-8. * Min Bid: \$200. *
- *Dr. Barry A. Menzel, St. Clair Shores*

422. RED WINGS vs. PHILADELPHIA 2/29/04

4 tickets, 7:30 p.m., section 214, row 9, seats 5-8. * Min Bid: \$200. *
- *Dr. Barry A. Menzel, St. Clair Shores*

423. RED WINGS vs. TAMPA BAY 3/08/04

4 tickets, 7:30 p.m., section 124, row 4, seats 11-14. * Min Bid: \$300. *
- *Dr. Barry A. Menzel, St. Clair Shores*

424. PISTONS vs. DEFENDING CHAMPS SAN ANTONIO 1/19/04

2 tickets, 3 p.m., section 114, row AA, seats 13-14. * parking pass. * Min Bid: \$175. *
- *Dr. Barry A. Menzel, St. Clair Shores*

425. PISTONS vs. CLEVELAND CAVALIERS 2/03/04

See LeBron James! 2 tickets, 7:30 p.m., section 114, row AA, seats 13-14. * parking pass. * Min Bid: \$175. *
- *Dr. Barry A. Menzel, St. Clair Shores*

426. PISTONS vs. SACRAMENTO KINGS 2/11/04

2 tickets, 7:30 p.m., section 114, row AA, seats 13-14. * parking pass. * Min Bid: \$175. *
- *Dr. Barry A. Menzel, St. Clair Shores*

427. DETROIT LIONS vs. SAN DIEGO 12/07/03

4 tickets, 1 p.m., section 341, row 15, seats 20-23. * Min Bid: \$150. *
- *Dr. Barry A. Menzel, St. Clair Shores*

428. PISTONS vs. NEW ORLEANS 12/29/03

2 tickets, 7:30 p.m., section 126, row FF, seats 8-9. * VIP parking pass. * Min Bid: \$175. *
- *Martin Gary Deane, PC, Southfield*

429. RED WINGS vs. PHOENIX 2/18/04

2 tickets, 7:30 p.m., section 124, row 14, seats 9-10. * Min Bid: \$150. *
- *Martin Gary Deane, PC, Southfield*

430. AUTOGRAPHED COPY IN SEARCH OF TIGER

A Journey Through Golf with Tiger Woods by Tom Callahan

431. PISTONS AUTOGRAPHED TEAM BALL

2003-4 Pistons basketball in Lucite display case. * Min Bid: \$200. *
- *Pongrac-Lafonde Jewelers*

432. THE GEAR BAG WITH GOLF BALLS

Bag with 1 dozen Strata Tour Ultimate 2 golf balls. *
- *Pongrac-Lafonde Jewelers*

433. RED WINGS vs. PHILADELPHIA 2/29/04

2 tickets, 7:30 p.m., section 101, row 2, seats 5-6. * parking pass. Min Bid: \$150. *
- *George Kouetter & Sons Gemologists, Diamond Setters and Jewelers, Grosse Pointe Woods*

434. RED WINGS vs. PHILADELPHIA 2/29/04

2 tickets, 7:30 p.m., section 101, row 10, seats 9-10. * Min Bid: \$150. *
- *George Kouetter & Sons*

435. LIONS vs. ST. LOUIS 12/28/03

4 tickets, 1:00 p.m., section 211 Club level, row 8, seats 17-20. * Min Bid: \$300. *
- *George Kouetter & Sons*

436. PISTONS vs. CHICAGO 12/17/03

4 tickets, 7:30 p.m., section 123, row CC, seats 1-4. * VIP parking pass. * Min Bid: \$300. *
- *George Kouetter & Sons*

HOME

501. CUSTOM LANDSCAPING DESIGN

- *Horn's Landscaping Services, Warren*

502. \$100 GARDEN SHOPPING SPREE

- *Almon's Landscape Center, Detroit*

503. LUCITE ENTERTAINMENT PIECES

- *Pointe Pella, Grosse Pointe Farms*

504. \$350 PORTRAIT BY SAYLES GIFT CERTIFICATE, Birmingham

Autographed photo, framed, matted 16" x 22". *
- *The Ryder Group, Farmington Hills*

505. TIFFANY & CO. EXCLUSIVE SIGNATURE FRAGRANCES, Troy

506. LEATHER ANIMALS

507. LEATHER PORTFOLIO, CARD CASE AND BUSINESS CARDS

- *Mercedes-Benz USA and American Speedy Printing Centers, E. Jackson, Detroit*

508. FAMED THOMAS FRANKS PHOTOGRAPH "Horse Race Rapids"

- *Thomas Franks Photography, Grosse Pointe Park*

509. DAWN BLOOMFIELD PHOTOGRAPHY - Dawn Bloomfield Photos, Grosse Pointe Park, MI

510. BLUE AND WHITE CHAMBRAY KITCHEN ENSEMBLE

511. DANBURY GLASS CLOCK

10" x 7" Glass Clock with free engraving certificate. - *Things Remembered, Eastland Center, Rochester Hills, MI*

512. ELAYNE GROSS PHOTOGRAPHY, Oak Park

513. HERMES CAKE PLATE

French porcelain from Paris, 12" wide. *
- *The League Shop, Grosse Pointe Farms*

514. CHECKING IT TWICE WIND-UP TOYS

North Pole series. *
- *Something Special, Grosse Pointe Farms*

515. HERMES OVAL CAKE PLATE

French porcelain from Paris, 15" x 6" wide. *
- *The League Shop, Grosse Pointe Farms*

516. 8 HUNGARIAN HAND PAINTED CERAMIC CEREAL BOWLS

8 Hungarian soup/cereal bowls, 5 1/2 inches cream with dark blue decoration. *
- *Snethump Chrysler Jeep, Redford*

517. MARK J. MANCINELLI PHOTOGRAPHY, Clinton Township

518. LLADRO 9" "PALS FOREVER"

- *Bailey Banks & Biddle, Troy*

519. 8" TIFFANY & CO. CRYSTAL VASE

520. MOTHER AND DAUGHTER BAGS

2 Vera Bradley petal pink quilted bags

521. GASOLINE AM/FM RADIO CASSETTE PLAYER

Authentic 40's replica by Spirit of St. Louis. *
- *Snethump Chrysler Jeep, Redford*

522. PHILIPS 13" COLOR TV

523. PICK A PUPPY OR A KITTY

- *Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society (GPAAS), GP Farms*

DINING

510. CERTIFICATE FOR SWEET

DEAR BROWN "in historic Greektown Street Georgia Brown, Detroit

602. DINNER FOR 8 HISTORIC WHITE HORSE INN, Metamora

603. \$200 GIFT CERTIFICATE FOR THE HILL Seafood and Chop House

- *THE HILL Seafood and Chop House, Grosse Pointe Farms*

604. \$50 GIFT CERTIFICATE JACK'S WATERFRONT RESTAURANT, St. Clair Shores

605. \$100 DINNER CERTIFICATE AT MACKINNON'S, Northville

- *The Little Blue Book, Grosse Pointe Park*

606. DINNER FOR 8 VINTAGE BISTRO, Grosse Pointe Farms

JEWELRY

701. CUFF BRACELET

Sterling silver inch wide with incised work. *
- *Teard Hall Fine Gifts, Pontiac*

702. PEARL RING AND RING HOLDER

Delicate pearl ring, size 6 with diamond chips 14k gold setting and Lenox crystal ring holder. *
- *Pat Scott Jewellers, Grosse Pointe Woods and Pongrac-Lafonde Jewelers & Gemologists, Grosse Pointe Farms*

703. PEARL RING

Mabe pearl ring size 5 3/4 in 14k gold setting. *
- *Pat Scott Jewellers, Grosse Pointe Woods*

704. LADIES WATCH

Times Collection Italy Watch, blue "alligator" band, pave bezel. *
- *Pat Scott Jewellers*

705. MAN'S WATCH

Citizen Watch, yellow gold tone, Elegance signature series. * - *Pat Scott Jewellers*

706. 14K PIERCED EARRINGS

Michael Dawkins 14k yellow gold "Pod" pierced earrings. * - *Pat Scott Jewellers*

707. 14K PIERCED EARRINGS

14k gold swirl pierced earrings, 1 inch size. *
- *Shelley Brantley Kahn*

708. ITALIAN MODULAR BRACELET

Adjustable Italian modular bracelet of stainless steel with 18k gold charms, Northern MI motif. *
- *Always a Charm, Charlevoix*

709. MAN'S DAKOTA WATCH

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710. AMETHEYST EARRINGS

14k amethyst trillion cut pierced earrings. *
- *Pongrac-Lafonde Jewelers & Gemologists, Grosse Pointe Farms*

711. MAN'S SEIKO WATCH

Goldtone analogue quartz watch. *
- *Pongrac-Lafonde Jewelers*

712. NECKLACE WITH SILVER SLIDE

Black rubber cord with sterling silver clasp and sterling silver slide. *
- *Pongrac-Lafonde Jewelers*

St. John offers tips for finding quality home health care

The demand for home health care, which provides skilled nursing care, physical and occupational therapy, speech therapy and medical social services in the comfort of home, continues to grow with the advent of an aging population. Consumers now have the ability to make informed decisions about choosing the right home care agency.

Mary Ann Rayrat, Administrator of Certified Operations for St. John Home Care, one of the largest providers of home care in metro Detroit, offers several tips to find appropriate home care.

"To help you find a quality provider, you or a loved one needing care should talk to your health care provider and ask questions about services provided," she says.

Some questions to ask the agency include:

- What specific services are offered such as nursing or therapy?
- Is staff available to provide hours of care your doctor ordered in a timely fashion?
- Does the agency offer special needs such as language or cultural preferences?
- Is the agency Medicare certified?
- Does the agency offer services such as help with bathing, dressing, meal preparation?
- What services are covered by insurance and what is not?
- Does the agency provide staff background checks?
- Can the agency provide letters from satisfied patients, family members

and doctors?

Rayrat adds that the federal government has a new Home Health Care initiative. The program, Home Health Compare, will supply comparison data points about Medicare home health providers for the convenience of patients and their families.

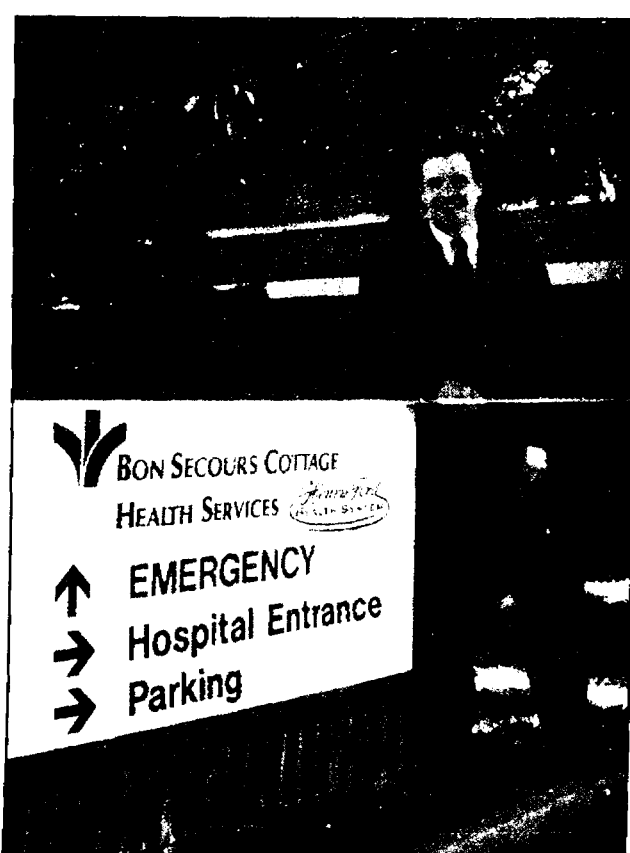
Eleven quality measures are collected from home care agencies related to patient mobility, meeting basic daily needs such as help with dressing, medical emergencies and mental health status.

"This is a new tool that can be helpful to consumers in addition to using resources in the community to make informed decisions," says Rayrat.

When examining home health agencies, however, consumers should also consider such things as a company's reputation among physicians and hospitals, its longevity, its financial strength and its staffing arrangements on nights and weekends, she said. Better agencies also tend to be accredited with Medicare and with such agencies as the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations or the Community Health Accreditation Program.

For further information on Home Health Compare visit www.medicare.gov and select Home Health Compare or call (800) 633-4227.

For further information on services provided by St. John Home Care, call (800) 248-2298.



Richard Van Lith is the chief executive officer of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services. Emergency care is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week at both Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms and Bon Secours Hospital, 468 Cadillac in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services celebrates 5 years

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services is 5 years old. In September 1998, two health systems, Bon Secours Health System Inc. in Marriottsville, Md. and Henry Ford Health System in Detroit, joined to create Bon Secours Health Services Inc.

"Today, Bon Secours Cottage is a fully integrated, fiscally sound network of hospitals, physician offices, pharmacies, outpatient diagnostic and physical therapy centers and home care," said Rick Van Lith, BSCHS chief executive officer.

To preserve community atmosphere and maintain individual reputations, both the Cottage and the Bon

Secours emergency centers have been retained. Both are staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week. But for everyday, non-critical emergencies not requiring hospitalization, patients are encouraged to go to Cottage Hospital, where they are guaranteed a wait time of 30 minutes or less. The Bon Secours emergency center focuses on providing prompt, expert medical attention in more serious and life-threatening situations.

G.P. Artists host exhibition

The 2003 Wayne County "Artists Among Us," a touring exhibition of art, poetry and music, is at the Grosse Pointe Artists Association's art center, 1005 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park, through Saturday, Nov. 22.

The opening reception will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m., Wednesdays through Saturdays.

For more information, call (313) 821-1848.

Preventing falls: One step at a time

Approximately 30 to 40 percent of senior citizens fall each year, which places falls as the leading cause of accidental death among older adults in the United States.

Although it is impossible to prevent all falls, geriatric specialists from the Mobility Research Laboratory at the University of Michigan Geriatrics Center suggest both improving balance through exercise to avoid falls and employing "fall-proofing" behaviors in and around the home to reduce risks.

Falls are more dangerous for older adults than younger adults because serious emotional or physical injury can result from a single fall. Older adults become afraid of falling again, or fractures and pain can discourage them from continuing an active lifestyle.

"One to 2 percent of older adults will sustain a hip fracture each year resulting from a fall. Perhaps another 5 to 10 percent will sustain a major soft tissue or broken bone injury."

Another percentage will become terribly fearful and restrictive in his or her activity because of a fall," says Dr. Neil Alexander, director of the Mobility Research Laboratory at the University of Michigan Geriatrics Center and an associate professor of geriatric medicine.

Accidental falls and the paranoia that comes with them can be prevented through exercise and balance and through simple changes in behaviors while away and at home.

Exercise and the balancing act

Exercise, particularly balance exercise, works to strengthen and sustain the older adult during everyday activities. Balance exercises might provide the strength the older adult needs in order to catch himself or herself before falling completely.

This means adding muscle strength and control to be able to do the difficult transfer activities such as standing up, lifting oneself up out of a bed, chair or bathtub and climbing stairs.

Exercise balance techniques:

- Stand on one foot
- Walk heel-to-toe
- Take a rapid step forward or backward
- Add challenges as you progress, such as using only one hand then no hands to stabilize yourself. Advance to closing your eyes while practicing balance techniques.
- Remember "anywhere, everywhere" exercises such as standing on one foot while doing dishes.

Alexander stresses the importance of having a stable support nearby, such as a kitchen counter or heavy chair — anything strong enough to prop you up while practicing balance techniques.

When balance becomes an issue, a specialist should be consulted to determine how to improve the situation. "It's wise to go see a specialist who can evaluate your balance and walking to see if there is actually an underlying problem, such as a neurological problem, an arthritic problem, or particularly a problem that might be agreeable to physical therapy," says Alexander.

Fall-proofing

Although making the home safer and changing risky habits do not consistently prevent falls, "fall-proofing" is still a positive step to take in reducing the risk of accidents.

Fall-proofing the home:

- Remove unstable furniture that tests balance, such as a wobbly chair.
- Eliminate slippery or cluttered rugs in the walkways. Only use flooring that is firmly attached or non-skid.
- Arrange furniture and other objects so they don't interfere with walking.
- Place grab bars by tubs, showers and toilets.
- Make sure to have tightly fastened handrails on staircases, porches and front walkways.
- Instead of wearing heels, slick soles or slippers when walking, wear shoes with traction or grip. But, be aware — the traction on the shoes can cause tripping, especially when moving from linoleum to carpet.
- Install adequate lighting in stairwells, hallways, bedrooms and bathrooms, and make sure light switches are easily accessible. Use night lights.
- Remove electrical cords and telephone wires from walkways.
- Have couches and chairs at a proper height for effortless standing up and sitting down.

Steer clear of high-risk behaviors:

- Avoid taking chances, such as walking on a freshly washed floor or a patch of ice.
- Instead of standing on a chair or table to reach something, try investing in a reaching tool to do the work.
- Be aware of carrying something while climbing stairs. If you must, try to have one hand on the object and the other on a sturdy handrail.
- Avoid talking while walking in unfamiliar territory. Curbs and cracks can be hazardous when not paying attention.
- Don't get up too quickly after eating, lying down or resting. Rapid changes may cause dizziness.
- Simplify activities. Multi-tasking usually means carelessness.
- Alexander says, "With fall prevention one can never be completely safe from accidents.
- But to reduce fall risk, keep active. Focus on doing balance exercises and keep the environment as safe as possible."

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Reader's Question: How do I know that I need a hearing aid?

The first step is to determine if you are a hearing aid candidate by testing your hearing ability. The performance of the ear is tested by an Audiologist with a special measuring instrument, the audiometer. The object of the test is to precisely register the extent or degree of hearing loss. A special sound booth is used for this testing since it can only be done when there is no background noise to distort the result. The Audiologist will first inspect the ear canal and eardrum with an otoscope to check for any medical problems. Hearing loss is caused by medical problems about 10% of the time. The Audiologist will refer you to your primary care physician or to an ear-nose-throat physician (known as an otolaryngologist) if they recognize a medical problem. Since the extent of the damage may be different in each ear, the Audiologist will need to test

each ear separately. In order to do this the sound signals are transmitted via insert earphones.

The perception of sound, the understanding of speech and the function of the middle ear are tested. When the testing is completed, the Audiologist will thoroughly explain the results of the hearing assessment and make any necessary recommendations. If you have hearing loss, the Audiologist will provide appropriate counseling as to if you are a candidate for hearing aids and if so what types of hearing aids are available for your unique listening needs.

If you have further questions, please contact Dr. Ginette Lezotte at Grosse Pointe Audiology, 313.343.5555.

Have You Heard?

Ginette Lezotte, Au.D., CCC-A
Doctor of Audiology



Dr. Lezotte

Snoring, sleep apnea

By Dr. Jeffrey S. Weingarten
Special Writer

The holidays are fast approaching, and last year's memories of Grandpa and Dad performing a snoring duet on the sofa bring smiles to most relatives and shudders to spouses. However, the indiscretion of snoring and the potentially life-threatening condition of apnea are now considered serious medical malady.

Individuals who snore and experience apnea suffer from sleep deprivation. The impact of these disorders can be severe.

Forty-five percent of normal adults snore, at least occasionally. Some 25 percent are habitual snorers, according to the American Academy of Otolaryngology. Problem snoring is slightly more frequent in males and overweight persons, and it usually grows worse with age.

Apnea occurs when breathing actually stops during sleep and it may be identified in over 30 million Americans. As many as 70 percent of snorers may have apnea.

Causes can be varied

As the body progresses into a deep sleep, the muscles in the back of the throat and tongue relax, causing these tissues to converge onto each other. The snoring, choking sounds of snoring occur when air flows past these relaxed tissues making them vibrate with each breath. The narrower the airway becomes, the more difficult it is for air to flow by, and the snoring grows louder. The airway may close completely resulting in apnea. Conditions that cause these sleep dysfunctions include:

- Poor muscle tone in the throat, which can be made worse by drinking alcohol, taking drugs that cause drowsiness like sleeping pills or some antihistamines, and extreme fatigue.
- Excess throat tissue in adults or children due to enlarged tonsils and adenoids, or being overweight.
- A long soft palate and/or uvula (long tissue hanging down at the back of the throat).
- A stuffy nose requires extra effort to pull air through it. This creates a strong vacuum in the throat, making relaxed tissues flap together. Nasal deformities such as a deviated septum can cause such an obstruction, as can allergies, colds and sinusitis.

Socially and medically serious

For the most part, the general public considers snoring to be just something to laugh or tease Dad about. But habitual snoring can harm relationships, cause ridicule, disrupt sleep and even lead to serious, long-term health problems. Individuals who snore regularly most likely suffer from obstructive sleep apnea. Apnea occurs when loud snoring is replaced by frequent, silent episodes of totally obstructed breathing. Serious episodes may last from 10 to 60 seconds each and can occur more than 60 times an hour. During these apnea episodes, oxygen levels in the blood may drop to dangerous levels, causing heart arrhythmias, high blood pressure and strokes.

As the snorer struggles for air, he or she gasps and awakens. This cycle may occur hundreds of times per night, preventing deep, restful sleep.

Sleep deprived individuals often have difficulty concentrating on the job; they fall asleep at inappropriate times, may be moody and experience a seven-fold increase of motor vehicle accidents.

The long-term medical effects of sleep apnea can be devastating and include elevated blood pressure, heart enlargement, diabetes, stroke and heart attack.

Treatment depends on diagnosis

A thorough medical examination by a physician will determine if allergy, deformity, enlarged tonsils and adenoids, obesity or lifestyle choices are the cause of snoring.

If the medical history is suggestive of a sleep dysfunction like sleep apnea, an overnight sleep study may be necessary to determine the severity of the problem. The Sleep Center at Cottage Hospital performs these types of studies.

Treatment methods start with lifestyle changes such as weight loss, change in sleeping position, treating nasal obstructions and avoiding alcohol or sedatives. If these methods don't help, consultation with your primary care physician or an ear, nose and throat specialist is recommended to determine other treatment options.

Some are as simple as over-the-counter nasal strips to increase the area of the nasal passage or dental devices, which advance the position of the tongue and soft palate.

Surgical options are the last resort and may be considered if medical methods fail or when adequate weight loss cannot be achieved.

With traditional surgery, the patient is placed under general anesthesia and the surgeon trims and tightens excess tissues in the throat. There are also minor outpatient office procedures available which shrink excess tissues in the throat and tongue. These procedures are brief, almost painless and are highly successful in reducing snoring and minor apnea.

If surgery is too risky for the patient or is unwanted, the patient may wear a pressurized mask over their nose while he or she sleeps. The mask is attached to a small pump that forces air through the airway to keep it open. While continuous positive airway pressure (CPAP) is extremely effective in eliminating snoring and apnea, it is cumbersome and uncomfortable for some people.

Physicians treating patients for snoring and sleep apnea should consider the patient's age and lifestyle and tailor the treatment options to best fit the patient's needs and comfort level.

Dr. Weingarten is a board certified, private practice Bon Secours Cottage ear, nose and throat surgeon. For an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.

Adult children of alcoholics can practice 'being normal'

"Sometimes I feel like I was raised by wolves," sighed James, a 55-year-old man who grew up in a home with two alcoholic parents. "I've gone through so much of my life guessing at what 'normal' is. It's like trying to find your way through a dark woods without a compass."

According to Rosemary Hartman, supervisor of the Hazelden Family Program in Center City, Minn., reactions like James' are typical for people who grew up in dysfunctional families. But acknowledging that there were issues that deeply affected the whole family system is an important first step toward emotional and spiritual healing.

Hartman said this acknowledgment frequently happens when adults have their own children. "They want to be good parents but struggle with how to do it. They have some notions that are guided by principles in culture that sound

good, but they don't know how to practice them because they had no role models."

Often, children raised in alcoholic families learn the "four Ds" early on.

- Don't talk about what is really going on.
- Don't trust anyone but yourself.
- Don't feel or have needs because there is no one available to validate or respond to you.
- Deny there is a problem.

Because they don't know what "normal" is, they may constantly seek approval or affirmation. What might be considered overachieving by others might seem routine to children of alcoholics who learned to try to be perfect so they wouldn't disrupt things or incur the wrath of the alcoholic.

Children in such a system may also have trouble identifying or expressing their feelings. In their homes it may not have been OK to

cry or be angry. Sentiments crucial to a child, like "I'm sorry," or even "I love you," might have been absent or not authentic, delivered without an emotional foundation or behaviors consistent with such statements.

There is a saying in Twelve Step mutual-help groups that "We're only as sick as our secrets," but breaking the pattern of secrecy or the no-talk rules that may have existed in a family can be difficult.

"It has only been within the last 25-30 years that people began to talk about these things," Hartman said. "For persons with older parents, there was such a lack of understanding of addiction as an illness. It was considered a moral issue, and people with addictions were viewed as weak — as bad parents, (bad) people or (bad) spouses."

It's important to understand, Hartman said, that acknowledging the reality of an alcoholic family is not about blame. It's about understanding the disease of alcoholism and the dire effects it can have on a family and then taking responsibility for your own behavior once you've gained the tools with which to live a healthy and balanced life.

An Al-Anon-affiliated group for adult children is an excellent place to start, she said. "Part of the problem with growing up in an alcoholic family system is there aren't consistent principles and values. The Twelve Steps offer a set of principles by which we can live that are in line with every belief system."

A Twelve Step group also provides a safe place where people can check things out to see if their responses, reactions and feelings are appropriate. In other words, it's a great place to practice

being normal, to ask for help and to receive support and validation.

Hartman said that people on a journey of healing typically go through a grief process, encountering emotions like denial, anger and fear along the way. There is often grief surrounding the loss of the myth of family and the loss of a happy childhood. The goal, she said, is to learn about addiction, develop new coping mechanisms, let go of resentment or judgment and ultimately move to a place of compassion and kindness toward others.

Hartman cautions adult children to approach recovery slowly and quietly, and to concentrate on themselves.

"This is your own personal journey, and it may be threatening to family members who still view alcoholism as a moral failing or who feel you are being disloyal by telling family secrets. You can't take others along, but you can demonstrate positive changes. We can't rewrite history, but we can take steps today to make sure that history does not repeat itself."

Visit the Al-Anon Web site at www.al-anon.alateen.org or call (888) 4A1-Anon to find an Al-Anon-affiliated adult children of alcoholics group in your area.

This health column offers information to help prevent substance abuse problems and address such problems. It is provided by Hazelden, a nonprofit agency based in Center City, Minn., that offers a wide range of information and treatment services on addiction. For more resources, call Hazelden at (800) 257-7800 or check its Web site at www.hazelden.org.

Breast cancer support groups meet at VECC

Living with breast cancer can feel like being on a roller coaster of challenges and emotions. The Van Elslander Cancer Center (VECC) at St. John Hospital and Medical Center offers programs that help patients maximize quality of life and find inner strength during treatment and recovery.

Look Good — Feel Better helps women cope with the alterations in appearance that can occur with treatment. A licensed cosmetologist discusses skin care, hair loss, wigs and head covering techniques. Participants receive a gift of make-up products to use during the class and to keep. The American Cancer Society, the National Cosmetology Association and the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association sponsor the program. To register for the January class, call (966) 246-4673.

Reach to Recovery provides the opportunity to talk with a breast cancer survivor volunteer the first Monday of the month from 1 to 2 p.m. Call (866) 246-4673 to schedule an appointment.

Breast Cancer Support Group offers opportunities to share experiences and concerns. Breast cancer affects life in a way that is understood best by those who travel the same road. Meetings are the first Wednesday each month from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. An Advanced Breast Cancer Support Group meets on

Friday once a month. For more information and to register, call (313) 647-3301.

Cancer Support Group provides people with cancer and those close to them with the opportunity to share similar experiences and concerns. A health care professional facilitates the sessions and provides information. This group meets the first and third Thursdays of the month from 6 to 7:30 p.m. For more information and to register, call (313) 647-3004.

The VECC is located behind St. John Hospital at 19229 Mack and Moross, east of I-94.

Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



Eczema, or atopic dermatitis, is common in children as well as adults.

Winter's onset brings not only cold, dry air, but an increase in children's eczema, which can appear as itchy, rash-like areas or as more severe red, scaly, even crusty patches. For children, eczema most often affects the face, neck, wrists, ankles and arms.

Suspected to be genetically influenced, it is common that children whose parents have eczema will also

be affected by the condition.

Because this rashy skin is susceptible to infection, a physician's care may be appropriate. Treatment options include prescription medications such as topical steroids and antihistamines, as well as moisturizing lotions to combat dry skin.

To learn more about eczema in children, contact your dermatologist or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates with offices in Grosse Pointe and New Baltimore. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380.

ADVERTISEMENT

Free education night is Nov. 13

A free community education night focusing on music and healing will be presented from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, at the Van Elslander Cancer Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Andrew Stewart, VECC board certified music therapist, will explore how music, like an invisible force, touches the body, mind and spirit all at once.

He will discuss the neurological and psychological aspects of music and how music can promote the healing process.

The VECC is in Grosse Pointe Woods behind St. John Hospital at 19229 Mack and Moross.

To register or for more information, call (866) 246-4673.

Free VECC community education night programs are held the second Thursday of each month from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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ST. JOHN HOSPITAL & MEDICAL CENTER

Planning for the gray cloud of dementia

Hal Flynn is coming to grips with a tough and heartbreaking decision he hoped he would never have to make. Due to his wife Carolyn's increasing dementia caused by a microvascular disease, Flynn has decided to move her to a nearby assisted living facility where she can receive round-the-clock care that he cannot provide in their home.

"She's finding life to be challenging, even the basics such as bathing, tooth brushing and hair combing are difficult," says Flynn. "This bothers her because for a moment she realizes 'hey, there's something

wrong with me,'" he continues.

Dementia is a fate that faces many of us as we age. "Currently, about 4.5 million Americans are struggling with Alzheimer's disease — the most common and well known form of dementia," explains Dr. Norman Foster, director of the Cognitive Disorders Clinic at the University of Michigan Health System. "And, unless we find more effective treatments, this number is expected to triple in the coming decades as baby boomers age."

As Hal and Carolyn Flynn face this major life change after 51 years of

marriage, he wishes they had done more personal and financial planning.

"Like so many other things in life," Flynn says, "you know it's out there as a possibility somewhere, someday, but whoops, all of a sudden it's here."

Foster says the Flynnns are not unique. Many older Americans have not adequately planned for living with such a costly and devastating illness. "But it's critical for all of us to plan for this type of future care, both financially with a lawyer or financial adviser and through stating our wishes to family members, long before dementia takes

hold," he advises.

According to Foster, Alzheimer's disease is one of the most expensive diseases, particularly to patients and their families, because the associated costs are not paid for by most health insurance, Social Security or Medicare.

"Alzheimer's patients can expect to incur between \$250,000 and \$400,000 in medical bills over the course of this chronic illness that can require many years of care."

That's why experts urge that planning begin in middle age when affordable long-term care insurance can be obtained.

"Planning back when we were in our 50s and so on was not something that we did," says Flynn. "But as we've traveled this track and realized the financial burden that a family has, I wish we had done a little more to be in a better position to take on these very heavy expenses. You never know what's going to happen in the future, but doing some good planning could make a big difference," he says.

Receiving a diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease is stressful for patients and families and also for physicians says Foster. "It's important to take it all in and go through a grieving process. Then think again, and start again to build the new life — the altered life — that occurs with this disease."

With dementia, there are three key questions to answer: who will be responsible and named as the patient's durable power of attorney or "advocate?" Where will care be provided? And how will the financial needs of the illness be met?

"When a person is diagnosed with dementia, we need to get down to the specifics of long-term care planning," says Foster. "It's important to talk about these issues early because patients themselves can have an opinion. Their wishes can then be carried out, which is often very reassuring."

Foster also recommends that family members become involved early in the process so that they can adjust more slowly to the changes and increasing demands that will be made on them. Unfortunately, dementia often affects patients' judgment and insight. They may not recognize the seriousness of their condition and may resist planning, he says.

"Even if it's against the patient's wishes, family members may need to intervene and meet with the physician and perhaps social workers to understand what their responsibilities may be," explains Foster.

"It's also important for family members to identify and utilize community resources early and effectively to delay the need for institutional care, which is so much more expensive," he advises.

Community activities, such as adult day care or senior programs, can be critical in keeping patients mentally, physically and socially active. "These are the things that give meaning and purpose to living and improve quality of life," says Foster.

With the Flynnns, Hal made it his mission to take care of his wife. He also had caregivers coming in the mornings to help her with bathing and getting dressed. "I wanted to keep

her home as long as possible, and so with that support, we've been able to make it to this point," he says. "This point being the realization that her needs will be better met in an assisted living facility."

"Assisted living can be a great service for people who need support in their care," says Foster. "There are other people to be with in an assisted living facility, and staff can provide 24-hour-a-day supervision, whereas families may have difficulty doing that."

"Now I'll be in my apartment, and she'll be in her apartment five miles away," explains Flynn. "Having had our 51 years together, it's going to be a challenge, but I think that as we look at our lives, I've always felt that it's important to make each minute count."

"And I think Carolyn is facing this with great determination, which is something she's been known for all these years."

For patients with Alzheimer's disease or a related illness:

- Talk about modifications in lifestyle that are needed.
- Plan for modification in the future if symptoms worsen.
- Determine who should have responsibility for financial and health decisions.
- Discuss options for where care can be provided now and if symptoms worsen.
- Review financial resources for care and decide how best they will be used during the entire course of the illness.
- Involve as many family members as possible early, even if there are only minimal needs.

Obesity linked to more health problems

By Matilda Charles

Obesity is being called America's fastest-growing epidemic, causing illness and, often, early death among people considered obese or even overweight.

Among the health problems linked to obesity are cardiovascular complications, type II diabetes (which is now being seen in overweight children, although it was long considered an adult-onset disease), fertility complications and skin problems, just to cite a few of the more familiar conditions.

Now, according to a study published in a recent issue of the Archives of Internal Medicine, there appears to be new evidence that obesity may also be indicated in the development of Alzheimer's disease and other forms of dementia.

The research was done using body-mass index (BMI) measurements with 392 men and women who were followed from age 70 to 88 as part of a geriatric population study in Sweden. Measurements between 25 and 30 are considered overweight, and 30 and above obese, the researchers found

that those with a higher BMI showed a higher incidence of dementia.

One possible reason for the linkage could be the vascular complications often found in overweight people that could affect blood flow to the brain.

In any event, doctors are concerned about the effects of overweight and obesity on the health of Americans of all ages. And if there's a possibility of lowering one's risk of developing dementia by lowering one's weight, it

SOC plans trip to see 'Mama Mia'

Services for Older Citizens Inc. offers Thursday trips for seniors. On Thursday, Nov. 13, the group will board a bus for downtown Detroit to the Fisher Theatre to see "Mama Mia."

The price includes transportation, balcony seat and a box lunch. The bus departs from the Neighborhood Club at noon and returns at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$37 for residents; \$40 for nonresidents. Call (313) 882-9600.

seems like a good move to make.

See your doctor to determine if you have a weight problem, and if so, what she or he can recommend that you do to bring it down to a normal level.

Note: Consider writing down all the ailments you've had over your lifetime and ailments your grandparents and other relatives had. This list could be a lifesaver one day for your children or grandchildren who may have inherited a genetically based health problem.

Write to Matilda Charles in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send e-mails to letters.kfws@hearstsc.com.

Senior Men's Club meets

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, for lunch at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. After a short business meeting, weatherman Chuck Gaidica of WDIV-TV will present a program.

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NEW ARRIVALS OF 2003

Grosse Pointe News and The St. Clair Shores Connection newspapers are planning their 9th annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying with a photograph of your child (only 2003 babies, please) 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, 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. (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 production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

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The Babies of 2003

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

Tucking your roses in for a winter nap

Last year around this time some gardening friends and I took a field trip to Great Lakes Roses in Belleville. Nancy Lindley, owner and all-around wonderful rose grower, shared her knowledge about overwintering roses. Lindley is an American Rose Society Consulting Rosarian and really knows her stuff.

She's also the person many master gardeners go to for "rose" wisdom.

While last year's drought conditions can't be compared to the rain we've seen in southeast Michigan this season, there's one thing to remember when putting your roses to bed for the winter — be patient.

Sure, we all like to get those outside chores done while the weather is still somewhat warm, but mulching your roses too early may do more harm than good.

"Little rodents find their way under the mulch and take up housekeeping," Lindley said. "They love to chew on rose canes all winter."

We haven't yet had a hard frost. My blooming dahlias have told me so. Roses don't like to go to sleep until a few hard frosts have occurred.

The correct time to apply winter-protection is after the ground is starting to freeze, usually the end of November or early December.

If you've kept your roses healthy during the growing season by watering and feeding, you'll have a better chance of keeping your roses alive through the winter.

Why and how to overwinter your roses

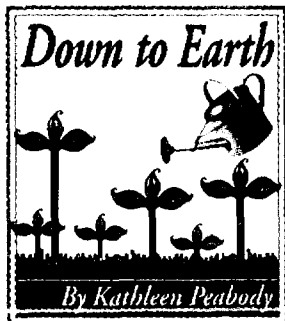
A light frost can be good for roses as it makes them harder in the process. Roses face more danger from weather swings, the sun and wind. The warm weather of some winters can cause the roots of roses to frost-heave. Roses need to go dormant and stay that way through the winter to prevent premature leafing out.

To prepare for winter be sure to collect fallen rose leaves and eliminate them. Don't compost in a home compost heap as disease spores and insect eggs can remain on rose leaves and infect the compost soil to spread disease later. Only do a cosmetic pruning by removing leaves and flowers. Regular pruning should take place in late spring. Trim very long canes that may whip in the wind and hurt the plant or be a hazard.

Lindley suggests stripping the leaves after the hard frost and using a shop vac to gather them, if needed. It helps to remove all debris on the ground around the rose as well.

Continue deep watering until the ground freezes. Fertilizing should have stopped in August to help the plant reach dormancy.

"Rose cones are worthless," Lindley said, "unless you cut off the top, punch holes in them and use them with mulch underneath."



Mulching

The purpose of mulching is to keep the ground frozen and prevent frost-heaving. Snow makes a great mulch but we can't rely on enough of it each winter in our area. Good sources of mulch include soil from another part of your garden; well-rotted wood chips, grass clippings or compost; ground up oak leaves (avoid maple leaves); pine boughs from your yard or Christmas tree; spruce or pine needles or ground pine bark.

Use collars or cages to hold large amounts of mulch in place. Remove the mulch gradually but not totally until late April or early May.

Heavily mulch, (12 to 14 inches) roses such as hybrid teas, grafted roses (unless the bud union is 3 to 4 inches below the soil), some floribundas and climbers, and David Austin English roses.

Lightly mulch, (4 to 6 inches), roses that face their first winter in the ground, "Victorian" antiques, musk roses and polyanthas, most floribundas and climbers, and miniature roses which can use 2 to 3 inches of mulch. Also included here are the Flower Carpet roses.

Winter mulch is not needed for established, own-root plants such as rugosas, Canadian Explorers and Morden Parklands. Don't bother mulching Old European roses like gallicas, albas, damasks, Portlands, moss, centifolia or species, and shrub roses such as Meidiland, Griffith Buck or Towne & Country.

When I visited Great Lakes Roses I bought a rugosa that didn't need mulching after the first



Mulch but don't prune your roses to protect them this winter.

winter and it's doing great, even after last year's tough winter.

Other overwintering hints

Remember not to try overwintering roses inside. They need a dormancy period. Rose growers who own container-grown roses can dig a hole in the ground and heel in the pot. Or, overwinter in an unheated shed or garage. Remember to water it monthly; don't put the pot in a plastic bag.

Standard-rose owners can consider their plants as annuals in Michigan. For best results tip and bury the entire standard (tree) rose outdoors.

If you lost some roses last winter, consider growing roses that don't need winter protection. These can include Canadian Heritage Roses, especially Therese Bugnet; Canadian Explorer Roses, including Henry Hudson, Champlain or Alexander Mackenzie. Another idea — the Morden Parkland Roses such as Morden Blush, Morden Fireglow or Hope for Humanity. What a great name for a rose — Hope for Humanity.

Here are some sources for learning more about overwintering roses — or just having fun — in books or on the Internet during the dormant season. The information and photos will get you through the winter, but be careful, it can be addicting.

Information about roses

www.GreatLakesRoses.com — current information about Lindley's offerings.

www.ARS.org — The American Rose Society's site with great facts. You can communicate with a Consulting Rosarian living in your geographic zone.

www.HelpMeFind.com — This is a good source for specific rose varieties.

www.GardenWeb.com — Another wonderful resource.

www.rose.org — This is the Rose Resource Web site where you can find the 2004 three award-winning roses selected by All-America Rose Selections. They are Day Breaker, Honey Perfume and Memorial Day. They were chosen after a two-year period of testing for their beauty, fragrance, disease resistance and ease of maintenance.

The Grosse Pointe Library has the book "Roses: Beautiful Roses for Every Garden Size and Setting," by Barron's. The photos are wonderful and the chapter titled "Rose Know-How: Overwintering" gives more specifics. Other titles are also available.

See you outside when Jack Frost visits.

Kathleen Peabody is a Master Gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. E-mail her at kmaslankapeabody@sbcglobal.net.

JLD seeks Designers' Show House for 2004

The Junior League of Detroit Inc. is searching for the ideal house for its biennial Designers' Show House.

The organization's major fundraiser supports children's health and welfare causes in the city of Detroit.

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Funds have been returned to the metropolitan Detroit community through the League's charitable projects and programs.

"We spend months visiting homes to find the ideal house for this important event," said Carrie

Maliszewski, 2004 Show House co-chairman. "Our goal is twofold: to raise the funds necessary to make our projects a reality and to make the Show House an enjoyable experience for the homeowner, the neighbors, the community, our patrons and volunteers."

To recommend a home, call Maliszewski at the JLD office: (313) 881-0040.

The Junior League of Detroit is an organization of women committed to volunteerism, to developing the potential of women and to improving communities through effective action and leadership of trained volunteers.

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Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

WMTV5

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Daytime Programming for the Week of November 10th through November 16th

8:30 am The S.O.C. Show

Guests: Mary Read & Carol Bendure - Pointers for Peace

Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. Repeated: 11:30 pm

9:00 am Vitality Plus

A half-hour aerobics exercise class. Repeated: Midnight

9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture

Horticulturist Co-hosts: Mil Anthony & Jim Farquhar share tips, give advice and interview local authorities on gardening. Repeated: 9:30 PM, 12:30 AM

10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?

Guest: Randy Firestone
Cook while laughing with host Chuck Kaess. Watch as delectable dishes are made from scratch by noted chefs, local celebrities and guest who? Repeated: 6:30 PM, 1 AM

10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial

Guests: Mel Stander, Denise Stevens - Christmas Concert & Mark Weber, Teri Carroll - Elevator Project
LouAnne Wattrick and Emmet 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: Jacki Smith - Mood Setting Candles
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: Peter Karmanos, Jr., Chairman & C.E.O., Compuware Corp.
Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 4 AM

1:00 pm Watercolor Workshop

Topic: The Falconer, Part I of II

Renowned local artist, Carol LaChiusa, demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, yet challenging to the experienced artist. Repeated: 5:30 PM, 1 AM

1:30 pm Inside Art

Guest: Drawing
Explore the artist's creative process and medium with host Robert Mansueto. Repeated: 10:30 PM, 4:30 AM

2:00 pm The Legal Insider

Guest: Tim Dinan - Ballistics
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: G.P. Mothers Club & William B. McIntre Jr. - Good Fellows
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: Mel Stander, Denise Stevens - Christmas Concert & Mark Weber, Teri Carroll - Elevator Project
LouAnne Wattrick and Emmet 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

Epitaph youth show featuring middle school students reporting on a variety of educational topics. Repeated: 8:30 PM, 7:30 AM

5:00 pm Positively Positive

An uplifting half hour of positive attitudes and ideas hosted by Jeanie McNeil and Liz Arken. Repeated: 8 PM, 8 AM

* Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call: 313.881.7511.

AMVETS hold holiday craft show

AMVETS Auxiliary No. 57 will hold its holiday craft show on Saturday, Nov. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at AMVETS Post 57, 19730 Harper at Allard in Harper Woods.

Admission is free. For more information, call Maureen at (313) 885-9659

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The annual fishing derby

By Debbie Farmer
Special Writer

I don't know about you, but I've never been much for spending a lot of time with nature. It's not that I don't like it. Almost everyone loves to experience a little fresh air and leafy foliage once in a while.

It's just that I prefer to experience mine while walking from my car, through the parking lot, into a mall.

That said, there's no logical explanation why we went to the annual fishing derby last weekend. A day not only chock full of nature — but fish, too.

Keep in mind that when I say "fishing," I use the term loosely. It wasn't the kind of fishing where you wake up at dawn, row out into the middle of a peaceful lake and wait quietly for hours on end.

Noooo. This is the kind where you show up at around 9 a.m., sit in a cushy beach chair, and leisurely cast your line into a pre-stocked pond while eating chips and swilling diet soda.

In other words, my kind of fishing.

But wait. Not so fast. Before you break out the tackle box and lures and go running off to sign up for your own local fishing

derby, let me warn you of a few important details.

The first thing you need to be aware of is that you have to choose the bait. Everybody knows that you need some if you want to do some serious fishing. However, there are several different kinds of bait, all of which are, well...icky.

And chances are there will come a point in your day where you will actually have to choose between anchovies or live worms.

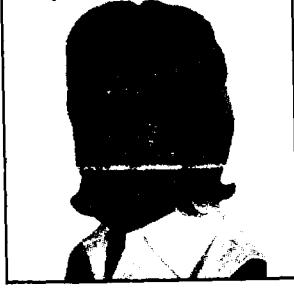
After much debate with my kids, which involved words like "gross" and "chicken" and "eeeewie," we finally settled on using something called Power Bait, which smelled awful, but somehow didn't seem so bad because it looked like Play-Doh and came in hot pink.

The second thing you should know is that there will be hundreds of other people sitting in cushy chairs on the dock with you.

This is kind of nice, really, except for the fact that there will also be that number of lines in the very same pond where you are fishing, and after about five nanoseconds your line will be tangled up with everybody else's, and it will look like one gigantic macrame afghan.

Family Daze

By Debbie Farmer



However, strangely enough, there is a mysterious void that comes between casting into the pond and getting tangled up, which is known as the Window of Opportunity. This is where, as they say in some circles, the action happens.

Which brings us to the biggest problem of all: catching a fish.

Never mind that you've been sitting in the sun all day, holding your pole and waiting for this very moment. Once you catch one, you will have a live fish on your hands. A LIVE FISH.

Not just any fish, mind you, but chances are, it's a really mad 31-pound trout that is contemplating some form of horrible retaliation.

However (tricky me), I had a plan. If I saw my

children actually reeling one in, I'd do what any nature-conscious, outdoorsy type would do: I'd flail my arms wildly and shout, "Ahhhhhhhhhhhh!!!" Then I'd toss the fish back in the water and run away.

OK, so it may not sound like something out of Marty Stouffer's "Wild America," but at least nobody gets hurt.

Luckily, as it turned out, I didn't have to worry. In the end, our haul consisted of mostly seaweed and bottle caps. And, oh yeah, we came away with lots of fish stories about dexterous 5-foot trout that, amazingly enough, always manage to get away.

That's perfectly fine with me. I say the best thing about fishing is that you don't have to catch a fish to have fun.

All you need is a nice pond, a cushy chair, and enough bait to last the day.

Don't forget the chips.

Debbie Farmer is a humorist and a mother holding down the fort in California. Readers can reach Debbie at family-daze@oasisnewsfeatures.com, or at Debbie Farmer, c/o Oasis Newsfeatures, P.O. Box 2144, Middletown, OH, 45042.

LWV presents author of 'The Waiting Child'

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe will present a program by Cindy Champnella, author of "The Waiting Child: How the Faith and Love of One Orphan Saved the Life of Another," at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods.



Cindy Champnella and Jaclyn

Cindy will discuss how the two survived abandonment, institutionalization and neglect, and how their indomitable spirit triumphed over adversity and changed the lives of many others.

The story is about the perseverance of a 4-year-old adoptee from China who changed the life of her American family and of another Chinese orphan forever.

When Cindy Champnella adopted 4-year-old Jaclyn in 1999, the little girl would not give up until they found a home for a 2-year-old boy she had befriended and taken care of at the orphanage.

Champnella's sister eventually adopted the boy, and the two children continue their close relationship, now as cousins.

Champnella will also address women's rights in China and how the lack of awareness regarding this issue affects women worldwide.

Free babysitting will be available. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. For more information, call (313) 881-9650; to reserve babysitting, call (313) 885-3123.

pointe counter points

kathleen stevenson



Salon Daniele would like to thank Pat Scott Jewelers, Woods Wine, Mongolian Grill, Talbots and Made In Detroit for their participation in the 2004 Grace Press Release. You all made it a success...18546 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, 313-882-4246

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EDWIN PAUL

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November 6, 2003



Photo by Lori Wilson

Grosse Pointe South got an excellent game from its defensive line, including Ryan Wagner, who brings down Murray-Wright's Andre Walker for a loss.

Trinity gets victory; DePorres on deck

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Trinity Catholic's football team blasted Ottawa Lake-Whiteford 35-6 in a Division 8 state district semifinal playoff game last weekend at Hamtramck's Keyworth Stadium.

"The kids played very well, especially on defense," head coach George Sahadi said. "We jumped out to an early lead, and they didn't score until the third quarter."

Terez Chambers rushed for 108 yards and scored two touchdowns, and quarterback Anthony Howard threw for 171 yards and two scores.

The Lancers led 28-0 at the half as Robert Cornelius and James Wilson were all over the field. The defense has been one of the toughest to score upon in the state, giving up none or one touchdown in seven of the nine games.

The Trinity Catholic football team improved to 8-1 overall.

Coming up for the Lancers is a district final on Saturday, Nov. 8, against the No. 1 ranked team in Division 8, Detroit St. Martin dePorres.

The game is scheduled for 1 p.m., and it will be played at U-D Jesuit High School.

"We're up against one of the best teams in the state, regardless of division," Sahadi said. "We have to make some big plays and jump out to a lead because it will be very tough to come-back against a team with a

lot of speed and hard hitters. We have nothing to lose, which will be to our benefit."

DePorres' only loss this season came to Detroit Catholic Central in the Catholic League Central/Double-A Division championship game, while Trinity's loss came to the No. 2-ranked team in Division 8, Waterford Lakes.

Basketball

The Trinity Catholic girls basketball team won its Catholic League playoff quarterfinal game last week, beating Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard 58-38.

"We weren't as sharp as I would have liked, but we won the game," head coach Phil McCune said. "The girls played well at times, and that was enough to help us advance to the Catholic League semifinals. It's great for the girls and great for our program."

The host Lancers were ahead 9-8 midway through the first quarter before putting together a 7-0 run that was the catalyst to the team's effort.

McCune's squad used a scoring spurt at the end of each quarter, which helped it win the game.

"This was a learning experience for the girls," McCune said. "They weren't in the playoffs last season; so this was something new for them. We won and will move on, which is the important thing."

See TRINITY, page 3C



Photo by Bob Bruce

Trinity Catholic running back D'Angelo Lumpkin, No. 5, tries to break free of a tackler in the Lancers' 35-6 playoff win over Ottawa Lake-Whiteford.

Blue Devils make a stand against PSL foe and advance in state football playoffs

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Last week wasn't a fun week of practice for the Grosse Pointe South football team.

However, the Blue Devils were certainly having a good time around 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

"We had some pretty nasty practices during the week," coach Mike McLeod said after South's 14-7 victory over Detroit Murray-Wright in the first round of the state Division II playoffs.

McLeod and his staff wasn't happy with the team's 25-12 loss to crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North in the regular-season finale. But neither were the South players.

Saturday's victory helped erase some of the sting of that defeat, and another win this week against Detroit Mackenzie will erase even more.

And the loss to the Norsemen might turn out to be a blessing in disguise.

"When North beats us, we seem to play better football after that," McLeod said. "We didn't like losing to them, but it was a great wake-up call."

South's last playoff appearance was in 2000, and that year a North victory provided the impetus for the Blue Devils to win five of their last six regular season games and two playoff games.

There was little time for South to enjoy its victory over the Pilots, who finished 8-2. Mackenzie will also provide a tough test for the Blue Devils, who improved to 7-3.

"They're better than Murray-Wright," McLeod said. "They lost 15-14 to (Public School League champion) King. They're fast and bigger physically than Murray-Wright. They'll pound the ball. They've got one of the two best quarterbacks in the PSL — and Murray Wright has the other (Duan Bracey)."

McLeod had hoped to play another Saturday afternoon game, but the Stags, as the host school, got to set the game time and they chose Friday night at 7. The game will be played at King's

home field.

"Frank (defensive coordinator Frank Ferretti) would have liked another day to prepare the defense," McLeod said.

The South defense certainly rose to the occasion against Murray-Wright as it made two goal line stands.

The first came at the end of the first half with the game tied at 7-7. A 43-yard run by Andre Walker gave the Pilots a first down at the South 11-yard line. Six plays later, South's Ben Jenzen intercepted a pass in the end zone and the Blue Devils ran out the remaining seconds of the half.

"They were six inches from the goal line and we didn't let them in," McLeod said. "In 23 years of coaching, I've never been part of a goal line stand like that one."

"We've always prided ourselves on having a great goal line defense. It's something that our staff spends a lot of time on."

South got excellent defensive line play from Jack Watson, Ryan Lutz, Ryan Wagner, Christos Bakalis and Ben Schrode throughout the game, but the group was never better than it was in the final three minutes of the first half.

The defense was so impressive that McLeod decided to play it conservatively on offense for most of

the second half.

"Some of the kids and coaches wanted to open it up, but I told them, 'they'll turn the ball over again,'" McLeod said.

Eventually, his prediction came true.

Zach Hacias intercepted a pass at the South one-yard line and returned it 89 yards.

Schrode made a key block, and P.J. Janutol also provided some help as Hacias made his way down the sideline.

"I don't know how the kid got up after Schrode hit him," McLeod said. "And Janutol made a great play by not flattening the quarterback. If he had hit him, it probably would have been called blocking from behind, but he just kind of got in his way. It was a smart play."

Two plays later, Derrick Hacias passed nine yards to tight end Mark Parchment for the touchdown. Brian Gatliff added his second extra point.

The Blue Devils had to make another defensive stand in the final 19 seconds. Bracey returned a punt 50 yards to the South nine-yard line.

"We didn't want to put the ball in Bracey's hands, but that's part of coaching kids," McLeod said.

Things got even worse when an illegal participa-

tion penalty against the Blue Devils gave Murray-Wright the ball on the four. A fumbled snap on first down resulted in a one-yard loss. A pass was incomplete on second down and the third down pass was intercepted once again by Jenzen in the end zone as time ran out.

The Pilots opened the scoring midway through the second quarter on a 32-yard interception return by Walker.

South came right back on its next possession and marched 72 yards in six plays to tie the score on Vinnie Panizzi's 28-yard run.

Tom Sawicki had runs of 17 and 12 yards to set up Panizzi's touchdown.

"We made the decision to run the ball behind Wagner, Lutz and Schrode," McLeod said. "Our kids are resilient. They bounce back."

McLeod said that Watson played the best game of his career.

"I could see that even before looking at the film," the coach said. "I told Jack that it was his best game, and he said, 'no, I'm going to have my best game next week.' He's one of those kids that gives you all he has and tries to improve every week."



Photo by Lori Wilson

Grosse Pointe South's offensive line clears a big hole for running back Vinnie Panizzi.

North ready for another league showdown

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Gary Bennett doesn't like to distinguish between the starting five and the second unit on his Grosse Pointe North girls basketball team.

"I don't feel like we really have a 'second' group," Bennett said after the Norsemen ran their winning streak to eight games in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division with a convincing 52-23 victory over Ford II.

"I'd rather call it a team of starters. When I substitute, I have just as much confidence in the player that I put in as I do in the one she replaces. I feel very confident in our depth."

Obviously, Bennett can only play five players at a time but when he replaced the five who started against the Falcons on Thursday night, North didn't skip a beat.

After two straight three-point baskets by Caitlin Bennett gave the Norsemen a 10-0 lead midway through the first quarter, Gary Bennett replaced all five starters.

Meghan Potthoff quickly boosted North's lead to 12-0 when she scored on a put-back, and moments later

Anna Staperfenne stole the ball and went in for a layup that made it 14-0.

Ford hit a pair of free throws in the closing seconds of the quarter, but North continued to dominate in the second quarter and increased the margin to 31-7 at halftime.

Ford had only one field goal in the first half. North let up on its pressure in the second half but at that point the Falcons were so far behind that it didn't really matter.

"We played a good half," Gary Bennett said. "We were playing good defense and we were really pushing the ball on offense."

"We do a lot of group work in practice — change of direction and pump fakes — and I think that helped us tonight. We had some good drives to the basket."

Caitlin Bennett led North with 13 points, Betsy Schrage scored 11 and Staperfenne had eight. Katie Kaufmann had seven points and eight rebounds.

"Betsy made some great moves with the ball and Anna had a real nice all-around game," Gary Bennett said. "She had a few steals, a couple of rebounds and she made some nice

passes."

"Caitlin did a nice job of pushing the ball tonight and she's doing a better job of rebounding. Mary Embree had a great week. She had a good game on Tuesday, a good practice (on Wednesday) and a good game tonight. She gave us a lot this week."

Liz Andary had seven steals and three assists for the Norsemen. Andrea Bedway grabbed five rebounds and Potthoff and Maggie Horne had four apiece.

Earlier, North avenged its only MAC Red defeat when it beat Stevenson 49-37.

The game was tied at 20-20 at halftime and the Titans took a 28-23 lead midway through the third quarter, but the Norsemen went on a 26-9 run to put the contest in the victory column.

"We made a lot of free throws down the stretch," Gary Bennett said. "Caitlin was 6-for-6 and Mary Embree was 6-for-9, with a lot of those in the fourth quarter."

Once again it was the bench that played a key role for North.

"Our bench did a great

job," Gary Bennett said. "We were able to put all kinds of pressure on Stevenson and were able to wear them down."

Embree led North with 15 points. Caitlin Bennett had 14 points and four assists. Jenny DeFauw had five assists and Kaufmann pulled down six rebounds.

Gary Bennett still points to the first Stevenson game as the turning point in the season for the Norsemen. North trailed by 18 points late in the third quarter, but mounted a furious comeback that fell only four points short.

"The spunk and refuse-to-lose attitude that we showed in the last 10 minutes against Stevenson made a big difference in our season," he said.

The season will have another critical juncture tonight, Nov. 6, when the Norsemen play at Port Huron Northern. After last week's action the teams were tied for first place in the MAC Red with 9-1 records.

"We have to beat Northern if we expect to win the league," Gary Bennett said. "We have to make sure we give them their second loss."



Photo by Lori Wilson

Grosse Pointe South's Stephanie Johnson was runner-up in the 200-yard individual medley and took first in the 100 butterfly.

State-ranked foes swim past South

Grosse Pointe South's girls swimming team finished its season the hard way — by meeting three of the top five teams in the state in Division I.

The Blue Devils closed out their home season with a 124-59 loss to Farmington Hills Mercy, then dropped both ends of a double-dual meet hosted by Ann Arbor Pioneer at Eastern Michigan's Jones Natatorium.

South lost 134-51 to Pioneer but fared better against Portage Central in losing 101-84.

The Blue Devils' best races against Mercy came in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100 backstroke.

Kim Grady was second in the 200 IM, with Greta Wenk fourth and Sarah Jenzen fifth. Richardson-Rossbach took second in the backstroke, followed by Samantha John in third place and Stephanie Johnson in fourth.

Grady was also second in the 100 breaststroke, while Liz Adamo was fifth.

Johnson posted a season-best time on her way to a second place in the 100 butterfly. Wenk was third.

The closest race of the

meet was the 50 freestyle with only a half-second separating the first four finishers. Leeann Mocerri was fourth for South, one place ahead of Katie Stieler. They were second and fourth, respectively, in the 100 freestyle.

Tina Jasin closed out her home swimming career with a second in the 200 freestyle and a third in the 500. Amanda Palfy was fifth in the 200 freestyle, and senior Juliana Bartel posted a season-best time in finishing fifth in the 500.

Mercy won every event and had a pair of double winners in Kara Small (200 freestyle and 100 backstroke) and Caryn Switaj (50 freestyle and 100 freestyle).

Other South swimmers competing in their final home meet were Mary Klasa, Kristen Radilla, Lauren Scopel and Courtney Tompkins.

Johnson was the most successful Blue Devils swimmer at the Pioneer-Portage Central meet. She won the 100 butterfly and was fourth in the 200 individual medley.

Richardson-Rossbach and Grady posted third place finishes in the 100 backstroke

South's depth pays off in MAC Red girls swimming showdown with North

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

The Macomb Area Conference Red Division girls swimming showdown between Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South had a familiar ending.

The Blue Devils' depth paid off in a 96-84 victory over the Norsemen and it gave South the dual meet championship.

South finished 4-0 in the league, while North wound up 3-1.

"The biggest asset we've had all year as been our depth," said Shawn Kornoelje, who is in his first season as coach of the Blue Devils.

Each team won six events, but South took second in each of the five individual events North won, and third place in three others.

South used a strong second half of the meet to overcome North's 42-36 lead

after the Norsemen took second and third place in the 100-yard butterfly. South's Stephanie Johnson won the butterfly and qualified for the state meet with a time of 1:01.84, but North's Maggie Eugenio and Melissa Cleary took the next two spots.

The Blue Devils regained the lead when they swept the 100 freestyle behind Leeann Mocerri, Kim Grady and Katie Stieler. It was the closest race of the meet as Mocerri edged Grady by four-hundredths of a second.

"We couldn't sustain the sweep in the 100 free," said North coach Mike O'Connor. "We just don't have the sprinters and that hurts us in the relays, too."

Mocerri and Stieler finished 1-2 for South in the 50 freestyle and the Blue Devils were first in both of the freestyle relays.

"I was a little frustrated with the first half of the meet because I didn't think we swam as well as we could, but we had a little talk and did much better in the second half," Kornoelje said.

Kornoelje said that one of the big parts of his job is

convincing South's swimmers of how good they really are.

"I've been (coaching) for quite a while and I can tell what the kids are capable of doing," he said. "I have to convince them that what I see is what they really are capable of."

South's other firsts came from Lydia Breskin in diving, the 200 freestyle relay team of Stieler, Greta Wenk, Kate Muelle and Mocerri, and the 400 freestyle relay team of Stieler, Grady, Wenk and Mocerri.

North had a pair of double winners. Freshman Juliana Schmidt won the 200 and 500 freestyle races and achieved a state cut with her time of 5:26.83 in the 500. Carolyn Jacobs won the 200 individual medley and had a state qualifying time of 1:02.53 in winning the 100 backstroke.

Another North freshman, Lauren Hanna, qualified for the state meet with a 1:09.44 in winning the 100 breaststroke.

North's team of Jacobs, Eugenio, Hanna and Martha Everett won the 200 medley relay and had a state cut of 1:57.05.

Norsemen with season-best times were Eugenio, Ashley Wynne and Meghan Peters, 50 freestyle; Cleary, Anne Kopf and Kristen Engle, 100 freestyle; Schmidt, Kopf, Engle and Julie Zarb, 200 freestyle; Kopf and Lindsey Kurtz, 500 freestyle; Jacobs, Rachel Boury and Catherine Cartwright, 100 backstroke; Hanna and Rachel Martin, 100 breaststroke; Eugenio and Neely Sullivan, 100 butterfly; and Natalie Carolan, 200 individual medley.

It's the first time that Kornoelje has been part of the North-South rivalry.

"It's a special meet," he said. "There's a lot of satisfaction in winning because both teams are always real good."

"It should be a real good league meet."

North and South will again be the favorites in this

weekend's MAC Red division championships, which will be held in the North pool. Preliminaries will start at 4 p.m. Friday, with the finals scheduled for noon on Saturday.

Following are the complete scoring totals for the North-South meet:

200-yard medley relay: 1. North (Carolyn Jacobs, Maggie Eugenio, Lauren Hanna, Martha Everett), 1:57.05 (state cut). 2. South (Emily Richardson-Rossbach, Stephanie Johnson, Jenna DeHayes, Kim Grady), 1:58.81. 3. South (Samantha John, JoAnn Matthews, Morgan Laney, Betsy Slaughter), 2:02.83.

200 freestyle: 1. Juliana Schmidt, North, 5:26.83 (state cut). 2. Tina Jasin, South, 5:32.96. 3. Anne Kopf, North, 5:40.86. 4. Megan Moore, North, 5:54.62. 5. Juliana Bartel, South, 6:04.12.

200 freestyle relay: 1. South (Katie Stieler, Greta Wenk, Kate Muelle, Leeann Mocerri), 1:46.16. 2. North (Maggie Eugenio, Kristen Engle, Melissa Cleary, Anne Kopf), 1:48.44. 3. North (Martha Everett, Samantha Obell, Ashley Wynne, Juliana Schmidt), 1:51.17.

100 backstroke: 1. Carolyn Jacobs, North, 1:02.53 (state cut). 2. Emily Richardson-Rossbach, South, 1:06.66. 3. Rachel Boury, North, 1:08.36. 4. Samantha John, South, 1:08.86. 5. Kim Stevens, South, 1:09.65.

100 breaststroke: 1. Lauren Hanna, North, 1:09.44 (state cut). 2. Kim Grady, South, 1:11.94. 3. Liz Adamo, South, 1:13.26. 4. Jenna DeHayes, South, 1:14.45. 5. Rachel Martin, North, 1:16.11.

400 freestyle relay: 1. South

(Katie Stieler, Kim Grady, Greta Wenk, Leeann Mocerri), 3:54.74. 2. North (Melissa Cleary, Ashley Wynne, Samantha Obell, Juliana Schmidt), 4:00.95. 3. North (Anne Kopf, Kristen Engle, Julianna Zarb, Carolyn Jacobs), 4:00.99.



Photo by Lori Wilson

Carolyn Jacobs of Grosse Pointe North finished first in the 200-yard individual medley.

Red Barons show toughness in defeat

During tough times, some of the toughest people emerge.

That's what happened to the Grosse Pointe Red Barons varsity in a 41-17 loss to the undefeated and very talented Warren Jets at Grosse Pointe North.

"I told the boys at halftime that although we probably weren't going to win the game, we should try to win the second half," coach Brett Kurily said of his team, which trailed 25-6 at the half.

Four players in particular showed their character with intense, aggressive play — linebacker Frank Ferretti, linebacker/running backs Steven Reaume and David Casselman and quarterback Mark Riashi.

"There is a lot to be said about the heart of these kids," Kurily said.

Ferretti, for example, started the second half by making six consecutive tackles.

"His dad coaches at South and he has taken on the

same mentality and approach of what it takes to be a good football player," Kurily said.

Riashi, who has an excellent arm, was under intense pressure from the Jets' rush and took a pounding but never wilted.

"He took some substantial hits," Kurily said. "But he never complained or got on his teammates."

Riashi threw touchdown passes to James Costa and Joey Kurily, who continues to improve each week as a receiver. The Barons other points came on a 28-yard field goal by Tim Tibaud.

Brett Kurily also had praise for offensive lineman Peter Hamann, centers J.D. St. John and Robby Mullinger and receiver Tim Quinn.

Quinn has improved every game and will be a very good end in high school," Kurily said.

Junior varsity

There were several stellar efforts for the Barons junior

varsity in its 25-6 loss to Warren.

Running back John Michael Guest continued his strong season and also caught a 38-yard touchdown pass from Anthony Riashi.

Joey Dempsey caught three passes, including an acrobatic catch for a first down in the third quarter.

Defensively, linebacker Spencer Ray had another strong game with several tackles and a fumble recovery. Linebacker Roger Vandenbussche made several key tackles.

Freshmen

Nothing makes a coach happier than seeing players improve each week.

That is one of the reasons Barons freshman coach Tony Cimmarrusti was a very happy man after his team's 39-7 victory over the Warren Jets.

"Some of the improvement in our guys has been dramatic," Cimmarrusti said.

On defense, Cimmarrusti was especially impressed

with the improved play of Chris Schebil, Tommy Schneider, Mike Abiraj, William Cook, Chad Tech and Brian Fontaine.

Cook had two big hits and an interception against Warren, and Fontaine made some jarring tackles.

Offensively, the improved play of linemen Matt Bove, Michael Houff, Scott Adelson, Chris Weldon, Evan Wagonson, Peter Cozad and Jacob Merritt has caught Cimmarrusti's attention.

Besides excellent blocking, Bove and Houff caught successful conversion passes against Warren.

Brian Cleary threw touchdown passes to Max Kaiser and Alex Bedan. The versatile Bedan also ran for a touchdown and threw a touchdown pass to John Laciura. Skipper Faber and Matt Reno ran for the other scores.

Ben Shaum, Connor Ray and Dylan Balicki were among the standouts on defense.

Trinity hoopsters are division runners-up

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

The Trinity Catholic girls basketball team earned the No. 2 seed in the Catholic League A-East/A-West playoffs.

The Lancers ended their league schedule by beating host Detroit Dominican 59-55 in overtime and visiting Center Line St. Clement 49-44.

"We lost our lead (against Dominican) late in the game but battled back to win," head coach Phil McCune said. "We wouldn't have

won the game if it weren't for our defense."

Danielle Cooper and Shalenah Drayton provided the Lancers with the defensive intensity they needed, while Deatrice Taylor led the team with 19 points, including 14 in the second half.

Jasmine Hamilton had 15 points and eight assists, while Onicko Biggs had 13 points and 14 rebounds.

The Lancers led 11-4 after the first quarter and 22-19 at the half.

McCune's squad still held the lead after three quarters

at 40-34, but Dominican stormed back to take the lead with two minutes left in the fourth period.

The Ravens hit a free throw in the final seconds to send the game to overtime, but it was the visitors that dominated the extra period.

"It was a big win for us," McCune said. "We carried it over to our next game, and finishing second in our league is a big step up for the girls after struggling last year."

The host Lancers fell

behind 17-11 in the first quarter against the Crusaders but tied it at 24 at the half and grabbed a 34-32 lead after three quarters.

McCune's squad trailed by five points with five minutes left in the game and controlled the matchup after that point, outscoring the Crusaders by 10 points.

Taylor had 21 points, followed by Biggs with 10. Crystle Wilson had 13 rebounds, while Nicole Gailliard had 10 rebounds, and Hamilton added eight assists.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE OF BID OPENING: 2003 SEWER REHABILITATION BY CURED-IN-PLACE PIPE - AEW PROJECT NO. 160-252: The City of Grosse Pointe Woods will receive sealed bids until 10:00 A.M., local time on Tuesday, November 18, 2003, at the offices of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

DESCRIPTION OF WORK The approximate quantities involved in this project are as follows:

Full length CIPP of 12 Combined Sewers	740 LF;
Full length CIPP of 15 Combined Sewers	159 LF;
Full length CIPP of 18 Combined Sewers	445 LF.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS Plans and specification are on file and copies may be secured on or after Tuesday, November 4, 2003, at 1:00 P.M., at the offices of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc., 51301 Schoenherr Road, Shelby Township, Michigan 48315. A fee of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) will be required for each set of proposed plans and specifications and will not be refunded. A mailing fee of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) to cover postage and handling will be charged to anyone wishing to receive the plans and specifications via United Parcel Services. Specifications and plans are also on file for viewing at the office of the City Clerk.

BID SECURITY A certified check, bank draft or satisfactory bid bond, executed by the bidder and a surety company, payable to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods Treasurer, in an amount at least equal to five percent (5%) of the bid amount, shall be submitted with each bid.

WITHDRAWAL OF BIDS No bid may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) calendar days after the receipt of bids.

AWARD OF CONTRACT The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to accept any bid, to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in bidding. The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance, maintenance and guarantee, labor and material bonds and insurance certificates.

Louise S. Warnke,
City Clerk



Photo by Kerry Pytel
Alex Davenport, above, and Grosse Pointe North teammate Robbie Fisher were the two top freshman runners at the Division I boys state cross country

North boys have a fine finish in CC

A state cross country meet can sometimes be intimidating.

However, the quality and quantity of runners at last weekend's Division I state boys meet at Michigan International Speedway didn't seem to faze Grosse Pointe North's young team.

"We ran our best race of the year," said coach Pat Wilson after the Norsemen finished 24th with 582 points.

"I'm really pleased that they ran so well. Sometimes when kids know they aren't going to win anything, they just run. But all seven of my guys really tried, and I'm proud of them."

North's team exceeded expectations this year.

"When the season started, three of our top five runners weren't even in the plans," Wilson said. "They had never run cross country before this year."

He was referring to freshmen Robbie Fisher and Alex Davenport and sophomore Mike Pokladek. Fisher and Davenport were the two fastest freshmen in the team

race as they posted times of 16:43 and 17:10, respectively.

"Robbie had a real solid time," Wilson said. "He was only six seconds off his fastest at (Metropolitan Beach), which is a faster course. And Alex dropped 15 seconds off his best time."

Stefan Cross was North's second runner and he posted a personal record that was eight seconds better than he ran a week ago in the regional.

Dave Watson was the third to finish for North, followed by Davenport, Pokladek, Kevin Kwiatkowski and Barclay Smyly.

Pokladek had a PR, while Kwiatkowski, the only senior among the seven runners who ran at the state meet, and Smyly were close to achieving their best times.

"I'm really looking forward to next season," Wilson said. "I hope the kids are, too, because I think we can do some good things if they train during the offseason."

Another top 10 finish for South girls

Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team put the finishing touches on another fine season last weekend when the Blue Devils finished eighth in the state Division I meet at Michigan International Speedway.

It was the seventh time in nine years that South has finished in the top 10 in the state meet.

"We were extremely pleased with the top 10 finish," said coach Steve Zaranek. "We raced hard and with intensity. Our girls depended on one another and did not let each other down. The teams ahead of us earned their spots, as did we."

ND takes second in finals

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's gymnastics team placed second in last weekend's state championship meet on its home floor.

"This was a very close meet," head coach Ken Parent said. "Hartland had several elite gymnasts and couldn't be touched for first place, but we knew, based upon previous competitions, that the race would be tight between Notre Dame, East Lansing and Plymouth-Canton for second place."

After four events, only 1.9 points separated all three teams.

"I'm very proud of my gymnasts," Parent said. "As a team, they have been very tight all year, and throughout their years together."

Hartland won the state title with 149.8 points, followed by Notre Dame at 132.4, East Lansing at 126.7 and Plymouth-Canton at 126.4.

Senior Shane Chetcuti won a state individual title in the floor exercise, posting a score of 8.9, while junior Damon Kendrick was third with an 8.7 and senior Kevin Adamiak was fifth at 8.3.

Kendrick won the gold medal on the pommel horse, turning in a score of 7.4. Chetcuti, sophomore Nick Miner and Adamiak finished sixth, seventh and eighth with scores of 6.9, 6.6 and 6.5, respectively.

Chetcuti also won a gold medal on the high bar and a silver medal on the parallel bars, posting scores of 7.1 and 8.1, while Kendrick won a silver and bronze medal on the high bar and parallel bars with a 6.9 and 7.3, respectively.

Senior Drew Rhodes and junior Kevin Roddy also had an outstanding finish to the season.

"The road ahead looks very good for Notre Dame," Parent said. "Kendrick has a state championship to his credit, and Roddy is right behind him. Along with a promising group supporting them, we should do well again next year. The off-season training will make all the difference."

The Fightin' Irish prepped for the state finals by competing against East Lansing, losing 137.2-135.8.

"We lost a close meet against East Lansing," Parent said. "A 1.4 difference is awfully close. We were minus our second-best gymnast that night, and the guys thought they could make up that difference, but it just didn't happen."

The Irish's top gymnast was Kendrick, who earned 46.8 points, and Roddy, who had 44.7 points.

Other top performers were Miner, Adam Siero, Adamiak and Rhodes.

ish," said coach Steve Zaranek. "We raced hard and with intensity. Our girls depended on one another and did not let each other down. The teams ahead of us earned their spots, as did we."

"It is a wonderful achievement to be among the top 10 of 27 very good teams."

Freshman Emily McLaughlin set the pace for South. She earned all-state honors by finishing 17th in

the team scoring, which included 189 runners.

McLaughlin's time of 18:48 was a season best for South and set a freshman record for the Blue Devils.

South's next five runners also ran in the 19-minute range. They were Jill McLaughlin (19:25), Maggie Collison (19:48), Megan Zaranek (19:50), Natalie Humphrey (19:51) and Liz Petit (19:52). Liz Baxter was close behind with a 20:10.

The top three schools in the team standings — Clarkston, Rockford and Traverse City Central — were each ranked in the top 10 nationally.

South finished the season undefeated in dual meets, earned the Macomb Area Conference Red Division championship, five invitational titles, and the Blue Devils won the state regional championship.



Emily (left) and Jill McLaughlin were the top two finishers for Grosse Pointe South in last weekend's state Division I girls cross country meet.

Regina pair reaches finals in Division II cross country

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Sophomore Sara Cholyway and junior Katie Eisen earned a spot in the cross country state finals after finishing in the top 15 in last weekend's Division II regional meet at Metro Beach.

"It was raining pretty hard during the meet, which made for slower times across the board," head coach Gregg Golden said. "I give the girls a lot of credit because the course conditions weren't the best, but they ran hard anyway."

Other top finishers for the Saddlelites were seniors Emily Delmotte, Maria Valgoi and Ashley Couture; junior Julie Walter; and freshmen Erin Norton and Mary Chase.

Detroit Renaissance won the regional, followed by Livonia Ladywood, Royal Oak Dondero, Madison Heights Lamphere and Regina.

"The scores were close among Dondero, Lamphere and us," Golden said. "We had some close finishes."

Basketball

The Regina basketball team placed third in the Catholic League Central Division with a 3-5 mark.

Head coach Diane Laffey knew her Saddlelites only had to win one more game, which they accomplished last week by defeating visiting Farmington Hills Mercy 54-47.

"We finished tied for third with Ladywood, but lost by points (86-82 in the two games) to take the fourth spot," Laffey said.

Rosi Wagner had 14; Bridget Pullis had 12, and Ashley Mellor had 11 to lead the Saddlelites against Mercy.

The Saddlelites ended the

week with a 58-52 overtime loss to Pontiac Notre Dame Prep, falling to 9-7 overall.

"We were up five with one minute left and let it get away," Laffey said.

Rachael Sabol and Nicole Nemitz each scored 10 points to lead the Saddlelites.

Swimming

The Regina swim team won its final Catholic League dual meet of the season last week, beating Madison Heights Bishop Foley 123-53 at Lamphere High School.

"It was a good meet for all of our girls," head coach Sarah Blackstock said. "Our times weren't the best since Lamphere didn't have any starting blocks, but we still had a few girls drop times in their events."

The Saddlelites dominated the meet, winning all but one of the events.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Holly Hanczaruk, Molly Ebert, Dana Zak and Jackie Sheridan won with a time of 2:19.72, and the 200-freestyle relay squad of Stephanie Cody, Ashley Vogel, Hanczaruk and Trisha Monahan placed first with a time of 2:08.3.

The 400-freestyle relay team of Sheridan, Laura Sunisloe, Vogel and Zak won with a time of 4:28.66, and Chelsea Stephens won the diving competition.

In the 200-freestyle, Monahan won with a time of 2:30.09, and Cody dropped 15 seconds, posting a time of 2:46.5.

Sunisloe and Sheridan also won their events, posting times of 1:11.4 in the 100-butterfly and 29.3 in the

Swim

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and 100 breaststroke, respectively.

In junior varsity heats, Kim Stevens was first in the backstroke and third in the 200 individual medley. Padilla won the 100 butterfly, and Lindsay Vandenbroeck was third.

Megan Carey was first in the 100 breaststroke, and Jacqueline Ryan finished third in the 50 freestyle.

50-freestyle.

Zak won the 100-freestyle and 100-backstroke with times of 1:03.16 and 1:12.53, while Ebert took first in the 100-breaststroke with a time of 1:28.34.

In the 500-freestyle, Aileen Monahan placed

while Maureen Powers was third with a personal best 6:49.6, which was 24 seconds faster than her previous best.

"We're trying to gain some momentum as we prepare for the Catholic League meet," Blackstock said. "So far, things are going well."

The Saddlelites gained even more momentum the following day, beating host Marysville 52-42, improving to 3-7 overall.

"The girls are coming together at the right time," Blackstock said. "We will practice hard and get ready to do our best at the Catholic League meet."

Up next for the Regina swim team is the Catholic League meet on Saturday, Nov. 15, at Livonia's Recreation Center.

Trinity

From page 1C

The Lancers led 33-16 at the half and were never threatened in the final two periods.

Junior DePrice Taylor scored 25 points, had six assists and five steals to lead the Lancers.

Sophomore Jasmine Hamilton scored nine points, while senior Nicole Gailliard had eight, and senior Onicko Biggs had six.

Defensively, the Lancers' press forced Gabriel Richard into two dozen turnovers, and the defensive rebounding of Biggs, Gailliard and junior Krystle Wilson was the difference.

The Trinity Catholic basketball team improved to 12-2 overall.

Next for the Lancers is a possible spot in the Catholic League A-East/A-West championship game on Sunday, Nov. 9, at Calihan Hall.

The Lancers faced Allen Park Cabrini on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at Notre Dame. The results will be in the next issue of The Grosse Pointe News.

McCune's squad will also host Regina in a nonleague game on Friday, Nov. 7.



Photo by Dr. Jr. Richard Dunlap
A Romeo player has no place to go, thanks to the road block thrown up by Grosse Pointe South's Emily Koltuniak (52) and Jennifer Marsh.

Fourth-quarter comeback carries Blue Devils

It took a while for Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball team to overcome all the distractions surrounding its game with Romeo last week, but once the Blue Devils got their act together, there was no stopping them.

South trailed by nine points with six minutes left in the game, but the Blue Devils went on a 17-2 run

and beat the Bulldogs 38-32 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division game.

"We came out flat," said coach Peggy Van Eckoute. "I think we had too many distractions. The Shock player (Barbara Farris) was there with their championship trophy, it was Parents' Night and the middle school teams

were at the game.

"Finally, in the fourth quarter we just put it in the right gear and pulled it out."

Colleen Buckley led the fourth-quarter surge with six of her game-high 11 points. She also had eight rebounds, three steals and an assist.

Megan Switalski had five points and five rebounds.

Annie Dalby collected five points, three steals, four rebounds and an assist, and Allison Ambrozzy had five assists.

South had another fourth-quarter comeback in its next game against L'Anse Creuse but the Lancers held on for a 59-50 victory.

See SOUTH, page 4C



Photo by Bob Bruce
Lutheran East senior Ashley Schult, No. 52, did it all for the Eagles against city rival Harper Woods, scoring at will in the paint, grabbing rebounds and blocking shots.

Schult, Maestri lead Eagles past Pioneers

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Lutheran East's girls basketball team continued its domination over city rival Harper Woods last week, winning 47-28.

"The girls played a good game at both ends of the court," East head coach Mike Murphy said. "We have struggled to play two solid halves this season, but tonight the girls played well the entire game."

The host Eagles jumped out to an 11-6 first-quarter lead and stretched the margin to 28-13 at the half.

Defensively, senior Ashley Schult played a huge role, scoring at will in the low-post, while blocking shots and grabbing rebounds.

"Ashley is still bothered by the deep thigh bruise, but the injury is healing, and she is playing with more confidence," Murphy said.

Neither team could put the ball in the basket in the third or fourth quarters, but

the Eagles' pressing defense and defense in the low-post were too much for the Pioneers to overcome.

"We haven't played with a completely healthy team this season," Murphy said. "I think we will be healthy once the districts arrive, and I think we can do some good things between now and then."

Schult finished with 14 points and 12 rebounds, while senior Megan Maestri had 10 points.

Junior Kyera James chipped in with nine points, followed by senior Brandy Dona with six.

Ann Marie Solomon and Jade King led the Pioneers with seven points apiece.

Later in the week, Harper Woods lost 51-39 to Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest.

The Lutheran East basketball team is 3-5 in the Metro Conference and 8-9 overall; Harper Woods is 0-8 and 3-12 overall.

Pioneers' back hits 1,000-yard milestone

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Harper Woods' football team ended its season on a winning note, beating host Lutheran Westland 35-6.

"We gave it our best shot, and we came up one win shy of making the state playoffs," head coach Heath Filber said. "We realistically came within four plays of going undefeated, but we let four opportunities slip by us at critical times in each of our four losses."

Senior Marcus Renwick became the first running back under Filber to rush for 1,000 yards when he gained 249 yards on 22 carries, giving him 1,022.

Renwick rushed for four touchdowns on runs of 80, 38, 23 and 22 yards and caught an eight-yard scoring pass from senior quarterback Frank Pietrangelo.

"We spread the ball

around in our wing-T offense; so it is pretty remarkable that Marcus gained 1,000 yards rushing for us," Filber said. "He is a good kid, and it's a nice accomplishment for him."

Another bright note was senior Khara Fox, who intercepted a pass late in the game that killed a Lutheran Westland drive.

The Harper Woods football team finished the season 5-4 overall and 5-3 in the Metro Conference.

The Pioneers outscored their opponents 240-93 this season.

"It's tough to not make the playoffs because we thought this group of guys was tough enough to get there," Filber said. "I enjoyed coaching this team, and now our underclassmen need to get better so they can try and lift us to the playoffs next year."

Irish soccer, football end with tough defeats

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's soccer team put an end to its season last week, falling 5-0 to host Warren Woods-Tower in a Division II district first-round game.

"We weren't able to pull it together after we fell behind 3-0," head coach Maynard Buszek said. "Woods-Tower had a huge wind advantage in the first half, and it made the most of the advantage."

The Titans scored 1:11 into the game, and by the 15-minute mark it was 3-0.

"I could see our guys were getting really frustrated, and when they scored late in the first half to go ahead 4-0, I knew it was an uphill battle for us."

The Notre Dame soccer team posted a 1-9-5 record during the 2003 season.

"We will promote our kids to play indoor soccer so they improve their skills," Buszek said. "I enjoyed coaching this group because they liked to play soccer, and they played the game with the passion I expected of them. We didn't win as many games as I thought we would, but overall I was pleased with the development of our players."

ment of our players."

Football

Head coach Kevin Nielsen and his Notre Dame football team dropped its season finale last week, losing 6-3 in overtime to Detroit Pershing.

"Pershing had a big, fast team, but we were still able to move the ball," Nielsen said. "We had a couple of big turnovers that allowed Pershing to hang around, and unfortunately they scored the only touchdown."

The Fightin' Irish offense was keyed by the running of Jonathan Johnson, Jeremy Johnson and Calvin Wiley, while the defense was anchored by Josh Bell, De'ran Thomas and Jacob Czerwinski.

The defense totally shut town Pershing's passing game, but the Doughboys were able to win the game when quarterback Chris Samuel ran 10 yards for a touchdown on their first offensive play of overtime.

The host Irish scored on a field goal by Anthony Morosso.

"I'm proud of our guys for playing with a high level of

intensity against some very good football teams," Nielsen said.

The Fightin' Irish finished the season 4-5 overall, losing to Orchard Lake St. Mary, Warren DeLaSalle, Dearborn Divine Child, Detroit St. Martin dePorres and Pershing, who all finished with winning records.

"This group of young men handled adversity with a lot of class," Nielsen said. "It wasn't easy for them, but all of our guys deserve a lot of credit for playing Notre Dame football."

Nielsen was given the head coaching duties after Ed Belcrest was fired one week before the regular season began.

Gymnastics

The Notre Dame gymnastics team edged host East Lansing 130.3-125.2 in its latest meet.

"At this point, we are at mid-season, and the guys are beginning to peak at exactly the right time," head coach Ken Parent said. "Routines are flowing better, and their form is looking sharper. This is the crucial

time for the best execution of routines in preparation for the state finals."

Damon Kendrick was the Fightin' Irish's top gymnast, and second overall, earning 44.4 points. East Lansing's Alex Ellis-Davis had 45.8 points.

Kendrick won the floor exercise with an 8.8; the pommel horse with a 7.4; and the vault with an 8.1.

Shane Chetcuti tied for first with Kendrick on the vault, and he (Chetcuti) won the high bar with a 6.5.

Other top performers for Parent's team were Kevin Roddy (was third overall with 40.2 points), Adam Siero, Drew Rhodes and Kevin Adamiak.

Cross country

The Notre Dame cross country team officially ended its season last week, finishing in the bottom half of a Division II regional meet at Royal Oak Kimball.

Throughout the season, Steve Chauvin, Jacob Vasquez, Jared Chauvin, Joe Vivoldi and Anthony Vivoldi led the way.

Local runner does well for De La Salle

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Peter Loy had a fine season for the Warren De La Salle cross country team.

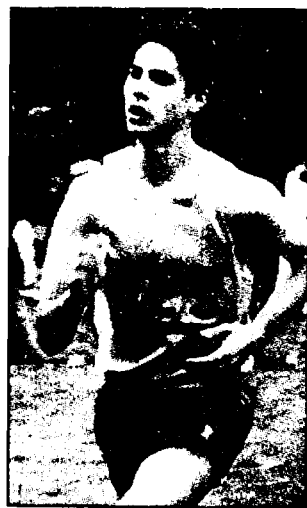
The sophomore finished second overall in the Macomb County Championships with a time of 16:52, the same time as the winner, Jimmy Partridge of Sterling Heights.

Loy earned first team all-Macomb County honors and was also first team all-academic.

A sixth-place finish in the Detroit Catholic League Division I and II meet earned Loy all-league honors.

Loy won medals at every invitational the Pilots competed in this season, with his best efforts a second at the De La Salle Invitational and a third at the Brandon Invitational.

Loy was fifth in the state Division I regional hosted by Royal Oak Kimball and finished 62nd in the state meet with a time of 16:18.



Peter Loy



The Detroit Junior Rowing Club crew of, from stern to bow, Matt Johnson, George Sleator, Brandon Koch, Dan Sheppard and Alex Duncan was seventh in men's youth fours at the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston.

Junior rowers do well in Boston

The Detroit Junior Rowing Club, which is made up of students from Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high schools, had three entries at the recent Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston.

The best showing came from the men's youth fours with coxswain. The crew of Matt Johnson, George Sleator, Brandon Koch, Dan Sheppard and coxswain Alex Duncan finished seventh out

of 32 entries with a time of 18:04.432.

Rob Heide was 39th among 57 entries in men's club singles with a time of 21:22.156.

The women's youth eight with coxswain crew of Michele Dunskey, Ana DeRoo, Shawn Allison, Alison Couzens, Elizabeth West, Caroline Sweeney, Katharine Kovacek, Katie Moran and coxswain Margaret Deinek finished

43rd among 55 entries with a time of 19:52.552.

The club is coached by Dr. Richard Bell, who has been the head coach at Detroit Junior Rowing for 33 years. He is assisted by Pete Rossberg.

More than 7,000 athletes from around the world competed in the regatta, which is the largest two-day rowing event in the world.

Lutheran East beats Cosmos

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Head coach Don Justice was pleased after his Lutheran East football team ended its season with its third straight win last weekend, beating visiting Hamtramck 69-0.

Head coach Don Justice said he wanted his Eagles to play hard and not look past the winless Cosmos, who have a lengthy losing streak.

"Our kids went out and jumped to a big lead," Justice said. "We accomplished our goal of winning our final three games, and now we have some momentum to build on for next season."

The Eagles didn't look past the Cosmos as Matt Johnson broke the 1,000-yard barrier when he rushed for 215 yards on 17 carries, and he scored three touchdowns.

Robert Carlisle also scored two touchdowns with one coming on a punt return and the second on a 20-yard pass completion.

Scott Sell had 17 tackles as the Lutheran East football team ended the season 4-5 overall and 4-4 in the Metro Conference.

Basketball

Lutheran East's girls basketball team split its Metro Conference games last week, beating Lutheran Westland 36-22 and losing

42-30 to Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood.

The host Eagles led the Cranes 21-8 at the half but fell apart in the second half.

"The girls played a textbook first half, playing great defense and making their shots," head coach Mike Murphy said. "I don't know what happened to us in the second half, but everything we did was wrong."

The 13-point halftime lead shrunk to four after three quarters, 28-24, and the Cranes put together an 18-2 fourth period.

"Our press-break was poor, and we couldn't make a shot in the second half," Murphy said.

Ashley Schult led the Eagles with 11 points, followed by Brandy Dona with seven.

In the victory over Lutheran Westland, Dona had 10 points, followed by Shana Pritchett with nine and Kyera James with eight.

Schult, still hampered by a deep thigh bruise, grabbed seven rebounds.

Cross country

The Lutheran East cross country team failed to send any runners to the Division IV state championship meet.

Last weekend in a regional meet, the Eagles had several runners compete, including Matt McCuen, who was 20th with a time of

20:52.

Chris Jurczak had a time of 21:50, followed by Eddie Parrott at 23:25, Josh Benoit at 23:26 and Josh Rockensuess at 23:27.

Alex Maynard finished with a time of 31:00 to round out the Eagles' boys' squad. For the girls, Michelle Galinski had a time of 32:00, and Ann Vaught had a time of 48:00.

"I was happy with how this season went," head coach Keith Sprow said. "I saw a lot of improvement throughout the season."

South

From page 3C

L'Anse Creuse led 37-28 at halftime after outscoring the Blue Devils 19-9 in the second quarter.

The Lancers stretched their lead to 52-32 in the third quarter before a 6-0 run by South cut the margin to 14 points after three quarters.

The Blue Devils, who began pressing full court when L'Anse Creuse's coach put in the second unit, got within seven points in the fourth quarter.

"When they have the first team in the game they want you to press because they run the floor so well," Van Eckoute said.

Dalby, who had 20 points and four rebounds, and

Switalski, with 15 points and nine rebounds, were the catalysts of South's comeback.

Ambrozy also had eight points, four assists and four rebounds.

"Stephanie Kostiuk played the point and did a nice job," Van Eckoute said.

South had to play without Buckley, who broke her nose in practice the day before.

"It's been a rough year for her," Van Eckoute said. "She missed some games with back trouble earlier in the year, and she was just now getting back and playing really well."

The split last week left South with a 5-5 record in the MAC White and a 6-10 overall mark.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SPECIAL NOTICE HOLIDAY RUBBISH SCHEDULE for VETERAN'S DAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2003

There will be no interruptions of residential or commercial rubbish or leaf pick up during the Veterans Day week.

All rubbish and leaf collections routes will be collected according to their normal schedule.

Tuesday and Friday's commercial routes will be collected on schedule.

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13 Mile/ Mack- deluxe 1,000' apartment, attached garage, separate basements. \$850. (313)885-0031

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom, and unit. hardwood floors, washer/ dryer. Year lease. \$775/ month (313)882-9972

ONE/TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS ST. Clair Shores Eastpointe Well maintained. A/C, coin laundry, storage. \$595-\$695 including heat and water. No pets/smoking. The Blake Company 313-881-8882

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

OFF 11/ Jefferson- 2 bedroom with garage. \$625. (313)882-0506

ROSEVILLE, 1 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. \$550/month. No pets. (248)543-3940

ROSEVILLE, 10/ Gratiot, cozy 1 bedroom upper flat. \$495/month. (586)778-7087, (586)443-5988

ST. Clair Shores 2 bedroom duplex, basement, Lakeview schools, appliances, included. \$700/month plus 1 month security deposit. (586)463-1615

ST. Clair Shores, cozy 1 bedroom, smoke free upper. Near Jefferson/ 11 Mile. \$500/ month. (810)329-2575

STUDIO & 1 bedroom apartments, new carpet, newly painted, heat, water & appliances included. Call (313)824-2010

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTS/HARPER WOODS

1135 Lakepointe, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, all appliances included. \$1150/ month. (313)331-5228

1259 Wayburn, Grosse Pointe schools. 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 bath, air, all new upgrades, water included. \$950/ month. 313-402-8302

1403 Hampton, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, air. \$1,250/ month. (313)881-8321

1423 Hollywood, 3 bedroom ranch, updates, garage. \$1085/ month. 810-499-4444

1806 Damman, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances. Immaculate! \$1,150/ month. (313)343-0366

20680 Lochmoor, Harper Woods. 1,550 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, new construction, Grosse Pointe Schools. \$1,400. (313)-885-8654

2138 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods. Cozy 2 bedroom, fireplace, fenced yard, all appliances included. \$795/month. (313)642-1410

3 bedroom bungalow, 2 full baths. 1440 Lakepointe. \$975. (586)295-5640

705 HOUSES FOR RENT S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

11 Mile/ Harper, excellent location. 1 bedroom, utilities included. (248)344-9904 (248)882-5700

13 Mile/ Mack- deluxe 1,000' apartment, attached garage, separate basements. \$850. (313)885-0031

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STUDIO & 1 bedroom apartments, new carpet, newly painted, heat, water & appliances included. Call (313)824-2010

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTS/HARPER WOODS

3 bedroom unit. Complete with new kitchen & appliances. 3 season porch, fenced in yard, off street parking. House is located close to local shops, pets negotiable. \$750. 1242 Maryland (313)822-2746

604 Notre Dame. Quaint 2 bedroom home. Great room with fireplace, stove & refrigerator included, garage, walking distance to Village. \$850. Shown by appointment. New Clam Investment Co., (313)884-4887

GROSSE Pointe Park- Wayburn. Lovely 1 bedroom rear cottage. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, carpet, air. No pets. Credit check. Lease. \$575/ month. Security \$675. (313)864-4666

GROSSE Pointe Park. Beautiful 2 bedroom ranch within walking distance to Village. A lot of charm. References required. \$1,150. 313-530-8430

GROSSE Pointe Woods. 2 bedroom, fenced, garage. \$750. (248)613-3079 Ready now.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2101 Lennon. Brand new carpet, freshly painted 4 bedroom, 3 bath. Huge finished basement, 2 fireplaces, air, garage with opener. Available now. \$1150. (313)492-6217

GROSSE Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, all appliances, minimum 1 year lease. \$1,600/ month plus security deposit. (313)885-0146

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 2 bedroom ranch. Appliances, hardwood floors, air, \$1,000/ month. No pets. (313)886-5078

HARPER Woods, 2 bedroom, family room, finished basement with bath, garage. \$850. (586)719-4022

HARPER Woods, clean, cozy 2 bedroom ranch. Garage. Section 8 ok. \$800. (586)778-7087

705 HOUSES FOR RENT S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

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ST. Clair Shores 2 bedroom duplex, basement, Lakeview schools, appliances, included. \$700/month plus 1 month security deposit. (586)463-1615

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

3 bedroom newly decorated. appliances, garage, basement. No pets. \$950. (586)468-1693

9/ Jefferson- 3 bedroom brick ranch, hardwood floors, like new. \$1,300. Available December 1st. 586-873-6659

A must see! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, bungalow with hardwood floors, park like setting. All appliances included. Security and references. \$790/ month. 586-350-6099

NAUTICAL Mile- 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Finished basement, fenced yard. 2 car garage, appliances. \$1,450/ month. Available December 1. (586)777-9570

ROSEVILLE- 11 1/2 & Gratiot, 3 bedrooms, basement, family room, fenced yard, no garage. Immediate. \$895. (313)885-0197

ST. Clair Shores 3 bedroom, garage, appliances, central air, hardwood floors. \$895. (313)885-0197

ST. Clair Shores home, 3 bedroom, all appliances, good location, \$1,100. 586-776-1553

ST. Clair Shores, 12/ Harper area. 3 bedroom brick ranch, deck, 2 car garage, all appliances included. \$1,100/ month. 1 month free rent. (586)484-8114

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

ST. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom, appliances, garage, spacious yard. \$650/ month. (586)777-2635

ST. Clair Shores- 2+ bedroom, newer carpeting, paint, bath & kitchen. Garage, private yard. 22512 Elizabeth. \$795. 586-773-7755

ULTIMATE lake house, newly remodeled. Fully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, walk-in closet. Granite kitchen, fireplace, full basement. Laundry room including washer & dryer, 1,200 sq. ft. deck with built-in pool including patio furniture. Boat hoist, \$1,500/ month off-season. \$2,000/ month in-season. (586)899-9807

WARREN 2 bedroom, new kitchen, all finished floors, tiled bath. Fenced, no pets. \$630. (313)881-3740

709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT

709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT

TOWNHOUSES
FOR RENT

DOGS & CATS WELCOME
1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
WASHER, DRYER & HEAT INCLUDED
FROM \$685- \$945
15 & BEACONSFIELD
(586)790-0474
GEORGETOWN COMMONS
www.georgetowncommons.com

709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT

1 bedroom, Eastpointe- with basement. Senior discount. Section 8 okay. 1 month free rent. \$550/ month. (313)350-3147

CLEAN second floor condo at 17950 Mack in Grosse Pointe. One bedroom, one bath. Rent includes heat. No pets. Call Tappan & Associates at 313-884-6200 for details.

GROSSE Pointe deluxe condos. Walk to Village. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2,000 sq. ft., attached garage, kitchen & laundry appliances included. \$1,600/ month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1,000 sq. ft. garage, \$1,100/ month. CMS, (586)412-9000

HARPER- south/ 16. 2 bedroom, 1.5 baths, appliances, basement, patio. \$795/ month. Schultes Real Estate, (586)573-3900

709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT

709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT

TOWNHOUSE, Moross/
Kelly. 2 bedroom,

basement, dining/ living room. \$625 plus utilities. (313)417-9026

709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT

LAKE St. Clair, edge of Grosse Pointe Shores, spacious townhouse to share. Separate suite within includes: office with special features, kitchen, utility room with all appliances, large living area on lower level. Gated community, all amenities of comfort/ privacy. \$700. 586-775-3736

LAKESHORE Village, updated 2 bedroom townhouse, hardwood floors, central air, partially finished basement, no pets, non-smoker, \$850/ month. (586)556-1178

LAKESHORE Village. Lovely 2 bedroom townhouse with basement, updated kitchen, paint, carpet. End unit. Treed courtyard. Central air. \$750/ month. 1-727-669-8373

ST. Clair Shores, 1 bedroom upper, \$550. Call (313)884-9132

TOWNHOUSE, Moross/ Kelly. 2 bedroom, basement, dining/ living room. \$625 plus utilities. (313)417-9026

711 GARAGES/ MINI
STORAGE FOR RENT

SECURED indoor storage: cars, boats. Eastside. Owned & operated by Grosse Pointe family. 313-886-0334

711 GARAGES/ MINI
STORAGE FOR RENT

TIME TO PUT THE SUMMER TOYS AWAY? QUALITY PARKING & STORAGE W. ELIZABETH BEHIND THE FOX THEATER

CALL 313-961-5926 FOR APPOINTMENT

712 GARAGES/ MINI
STORAGE WANTED

GARAGE, needed storage for sports car, used on weekends. (313)886-5390, Grosse Pointe area

714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE

GROSSE Pointe Shores, furnished basement. Fireplace, garage, laundry, privileges. \$100/ week. (313)886-8421

NAUTICAL Mile, 1 bedroom, share expenses. Must be working professional. (586)779-2623

ROOMMATE wanted immediately to share home in Grosse Pointe. Call Joan, (313)647-9490

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 3
Grosse Pointe News & South Collection Part O-Pass

716 OFFICE/ COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT

1 commercial office space with parking, 650 square feet. Nottingham/ Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. Tom, (415)296-0389

15005 E. Jefferson, \$175/ month includes all utilities & parking. (313)824-9174

15224 Kercheval- Grosse Pointe Park. 4,000 sq. ft. Zoned B-2. 313-410-4339, 313-824-7900

16X 14 office on Mack & Severn. \$395/ month. Call John or Bill (313)882-5200

17888 Mack- 4 executive offices, 2 adjoining suites with private bath, reception area, sunken conference room with built-in shelving, kitchen, bathroom, storage. Approximately 2,000 sq. ft. Metered parking available in back lot. \$3,000. includes utilities. Shown by appointment, Jim Saros Agency, (313)886-9030

8 Mile/ I-94. Updated with 6 work station area cubicals. Good parking. Immediate occupancy. (313)350-3147

COLONIAL NORTH Harper/ St. Gertrude 400 sq. ft. Including all utilities. 5 day janitor. Near expressway. Reasonable. (586)778-0120

716 OFFICE/ COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT

GROSSE Pointe Woods Office space for lease. Whole suite and individual offices. Starting at \$375/ month, includes utilities

Lucido & Associates (313)882-1010

GROSSE Pointe- Great location near Village. Includes all utilities. Private. \$125/ month. (313)882-3222

HARPER at VERNIER Individual Offices Reasonable

Rod 313-886-1763

MACK/ Fisher. 750 sq. ft. office building. NNN or full service. (586)468-0733

SYNERGY for rent 20490 Harper near 8 mile. Easy off/ on I-94. Need CPA, attorney, realtor, title company to join insurance & management company. Various sizes. (313)881-4929

721 VACATION RENTALS
FLORIDA

3- 6 months, 1st floor apartment in Port Charlotte, Florida. Completely furnished with Ethan Allen furniture, enjoy pool, tennis, library, billiards & 10 minutes to beach. \$900 plus utilities monthly. (313)884-4886

Don't Forget- Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 3

721 VACATION RENTALS
FLORIDA

MARCO Island, Florida, 2 bed, 2 bath deluxe beachfront condo. Call for weekly/ monthly rates, (586)360-8901

NAPLES- Villa in much desired Lely area. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 5-10 minutes to beach. Very reasonable. (313)884-2669

SIESTA Key 2 bedroom, 2 bath, first floor bay front condo, close to beach. (313)884-9336

722 VACATION RENTALS
OUT OF STATE

BEAUTIFUL Hilton Head, island resort. Villa, sleeps 8, private & gated. For rent or sale. (313)884-4886

723 VACATION RENTALS
MICHIGAN

BOYNE Highlands townhouse. Professionally decorated. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Sleeps 8. (313)886-8445

GLEN Lake. Sleeping Bear Dunes. Fall vacation specials. Cathy Kegler, Broker. (313)881-5693. escape.to/theiglens

WATERFRONT- Port Sanilac, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, sandy beach. \$1,500/ week. (313)882-5070

Don't Forget- Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 3

313-882-6900 ext 3 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX FAX: 313-343-5569

DEADLINES
HOMES FOR SALE
Photos, Art, Logos - FRIDAYS 12 P.M.
Word Ads - MONDAYS 4 P.M.
Open Sunday grid - MONDAYS 4 P.M.
(Call for Holiday close dates)
RENTALS & LAND FOR SALE
TUESDAY 12 NOON
GENERAL CLASSIFIEDS

TUESDAY 12 NOON
(Call for Holiday close dates)
PAYMENTS
Prepayment is required.
We accept Visa, MasterCard,

Cash, Check, Please note - \$2 fee for declined credit cards.
AD STYLES:
Word Ads: 12 words - \$17.75;
additional words, 65¢ each.
Abbreviations not accepted.
Measured Ads: \$29.40 per column inch
Border Ads: \$32.85 per column inch

SPECIAL RATES FOR HELP WANTED SECTIONS.
FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS: Given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information. Phone lines can be busy on Monday &

Tuesday Deadlines... please call early.
CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS
DINNER'S Ready! Personal Chef to prepare healthy delicious weekly meals and/ or for special dinner parties. References available. Please call Michelle, (248)259-5556

JENNY Rothe wants to thank you, thank you, thank you! To all my wonderful clients, due to the events that unfolded a couple weeks ago, I could not return to my former employer. I apologize for my abrupt departure, it was unforeseen. If there is anything I can do for you at all, just call me. (586)416-2572

WANTED people to meet/ pray for Grosse Pointe- Michigan- Israel. Call Ted & Ilse, (313)882-6077

102 LOST & FOUND

LOST- Gold necklace with two small hearts. At War Memorial, end of September. Sentimental value. (313)331-8211 or (313)407-4175

EVERYTHING
From
A to Z

In The Classifieds
Grosse Pointe News & South Collection Part O-Pass
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Art for Christmas Pen & Ink Drawing of Your Home or Business Done on Site. Brochure Available at Posterity Gallery or Call ALOHA 586-764-6351

Do You Have an Interest in International Adoption? Free informational seminar in Grosse Pointe Saturday, November 8 Call for Details 313-884-5560

SPECIAL SERVICES

108 COMPUTER SERVICE
COMPUTER services. Repair, digital imaging, photo restorations. Help with any problems. House calls for extensive repairs. Dave Main (313)580-0510. DMain@comcast.net

TEEN computer whiz available to assist you on your computer. \$25/ hour. Steve, (313)884-1914

112 HEALTH & NUTRITION

SMALL, local massage business looking to expand clientele. Therapeutic, relaxation, total well being. Serene office setting. Santoshia Massage Therapy, (313)882-2677

YOGA

Cultivate, Strength, Flexibly, Energy, Stamina, Feel Relaxed... Experience a Gift of Yoga For Appointment Call, 313-585-2656

114 MUSIC EDUCATION

PIANO lessons in your home. Half hour and hourly rates. Eastside only. (248)246-9532, 313-574-0060

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Art for Christmas Pen & Ink Drawing of Your Home or Business Done on Site. Brochure Available at Posterity Gallery or Call ALOHA 586-764-6351

Do You Have an Interest in International Adoption? Free informational seminar in Grosse Pointe Saturday, November 8 Call for Details 313-884-5560

SECRETARIAL services for business/ professional people. Your work content handled confidentially. (586)777-9805

119 TRANSPORTATION/ TRAVEL

AIRPORT Shuttle! Janet, John & Tony. 586-445-0373

120 TUTORING EDUCATION

COLLEGE PLANNING SERVICES
•Choosing High School Curriculum
•Finding The Right College
•Completing Admissions Process
•Writing The College Essay
ROSALIE WATTRICK ED.S
SUSAN BROWN PH.D.
(313)885-3918
wattrickr@aol.com

GROSSE POINTE
LEARNING CENTER

Since 1977
Our 25' On The Hill
131 Kercheval G.P.F.
313-343-0836

123 HOME DECORATING

ELEGANT, classic, sophisticated, warm, exquisite, distinctive. This is how your friends will describe your newly decorated home interior. Full service interior decorating & design. ASID certified. BBB. (586)770-7482

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

APPLICATIONS accepted for full/ part time cashiers/ stock, deli. Reliable, cheerful. Must be 18. Yorkshire Food Market, 16711 Mack.

ASSOCIATE wanted- Attorneys sharing office space in St. Clair Shores have room for an additional associate. Secretarial, conferences room, library, etc. provided. Generally, we are looking for an attorney with a client base who is willing to share expenses in the active practice of law. Call Don Berschback at (586)777-0400.

BOOTH available. Rent or commission. Joseph of Grosse Pointe Beauty Salon, (313)882-2239

COLLEGE student for valet. Friday & Saturday mornings available. Apply: 19463 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.

COUNTER person/ server & short order cook needed. Apply in person: Harvard Grill, 16624 Mack.

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.

FULL or part time produce person. Apply in person. Village Food Market, 18328 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms.

HOME MAKERS with free time during school day. Office in Grosse Pointe looking for part timer (2-3 days per week). Microsoft Word, Excel, WordPerfect experience required. Please respond in writing only to: ABG, Inc., 18118 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230

Don't Forget- Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 3

Grosse Pointe News & South Collection Part O-Pass

CANDLES! Earn up to \$30- \$35 or more per hour. No cash investment. No inventory or deliveries. No experience necessary. Darlene, (313)884-4059

LOCAL construction company looking for experienced help. Basic tools and transportation necessary. (313) 802-0064

PAINTERS, carpenters, laborers needed for remodeling company. Leave thorough message, don't go to operator. (313)884-3883

TELEMARKETING positions, days, \$8/ hour, plus bonus. (313)886-8051

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

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

GREAT CAREER!

Top volume Dodge dealer currently seeks SALES CONSULTANTS to sell new and used vehicles and provide outstanding customer service. Immediate openings for up to 5 excellent candidates. Must possess a valid driver's license with a clean driving record. Prior sales experience not required but a plus. We'll train you if you're the right person. We offer a comprehensive training program, salary plus commissions while in training, monthly bonuses, an excellent benefits package including medical/ dental insurance, 401(k), paid time off, etc. Interviews will be conducted by store managers on site on Tuesday, November 11, from 6:30pm- 8:30pm. If you are unable to attend, you may fax your resume to: 866-803-6252 Attn: MDLS. MEADE DODGE, 18001 Mack Avenue, Detroit (between Cadieux and Moross) We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

RESTAURANT
MANAGER

Detroit Yacht Club Full time/ Benefits Fax resume to: 313-824-7962 or email catering@dyc.com

family
VideoNEW STORE
ST. CLAIR SHORES

Our rapidly growing 310 store chain is opening a new store.

Manager, Manager -In-Training & Customer Service Positions

*Advancement Opportunities

*Corporate Management Potential

*Competitive Salary & Benefits

INTERVIEWING: Mon-Tues-Wed Nov. 11-13, 1-7p.m.

29949 Utica Rd. Roseville MI (586)445-1010

Classifieds Work For You!

Grosse Pointe News & South Collection Part O-Pass

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

201 HELP WANTED
BABYSITTER

CERTIFIED teacher for grades 7/8. Bethany Lutheran School, (313)885-0180 or fax resume (313)885-1680 or (313)885-7722. Attention Liz Lewis.

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

LIVE in/ live out nanny for fun, active Birmingham family. Must be flexible, non-smoker, driver, experienced with references. Great opportunity. Fax resume to: 248-258-4985 or leave message, 248-827-3701, jwforbie@aol.com

PART time nanny needed. 4 month infant. Grosse Pointe experienced. Non-smoker. References required. 313-415-6972

PART time nanny- for infant and toddler. 2-3 days a week in our Grosse Pointe Woods home. References required. 586-713-4218

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

203 HELP WANTED
DENTAL/ MEDICAL

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: O.G.P. Ste. 252, 18530 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About A Career in Real Estate? We are serious about your success!

*Free Pre-licensing classes

*Exclusive Success Systems Training Programs

*Variety Of Commission Plans

Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest!

Call George Smale at 313-886-4200

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 3

Grosse Pointe News & South Collection Part O-Pass

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WWW.NICEUSEDPIANOS.COM -Local delivery available

415 WANTED TO BUY

ADDUCCI-DUMOUCHELLE We Are Buying

Diamonds • Jewelry (Estate, Antique, New) Immediate Payment! Artwork: Antiques, Paintings, Flatware, Silver Holloware (313)300-9166

Or 1-800-475-9166
5 Kercheval Avenue
Grosse Pointe Farms

BUYING coins, paper money, gold, silver, militaria & memorabilia. Coins & Stamps Inc., 17658 Mack, Grosse Pointe. (313)885-4200

ALWAYS BUYING fine china, sterling silver flatware, pottery, glass, kitchenware, estate items and more.

Melissa, (586)790-3616

BUYING old sports cards, programs, memorabilia, other sports related material. Mike, (586)336-0769

FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139

PAYING CASH! For antiques, coins, diamonds, jewelry, watches, gold, silver, paper money. The Gold Shoppe 22121 Gratiot Eastpointe (586)774-0966

SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.

WORLD War 2 war souvenirs wanted, paying top dollar for German and Japanese daggers, etc.

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

8' pool table (gorgeous). Brand new. Professionally with solid wood, 1" slate, leather pockets. can deliver & set-up. \$1,895, payments possible. (586)465-6492

STAIRMASTER 4000TT, 1 year old \$750 firm. 586-524-9134

417 TOOLS

DEWALT 14 heavy duty radial saw, with lots of extras. (313)886-8995

509 PET BOARDING/SITTER

BOW WOW MEOW PET CARE

- Pet Sitting (overnite stays)
- Walking
- Bathing/Grooming
- Insured & Bonded
- Contact Julie 313-378-3167

510 ANIMAL SERVICES

Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society Dog Relationship Problems? We Can Help with Positive Training! •Separation Anxiety •Destruction/Chewing •Jumping/Nipping •Positive Interaction •Dog Aggression •Leash Control

Saturday, November 8 10am-1pm Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods \$20 Donation (Preregistration Required) (313)884-1551 www.GPAAS.org

505 LOST AND FOUND

LOST Lab/ Shepherd, Female, "Dusty" elderly with long poor hearing, black, long hair, 55lbs. Loved champion to elderly person and family. East Warren/ Outer Drive/ Cadieux area. Reward. (313)885-3303

LOST: black/ white male cat, pink nose, green eyes, short hair, neutered, declawed. (313)310-7313, (586)255-2607

509 PET BOARDING/SITTER

BOW WOW MEOW PET CARE

- Pet Sitting (overnite stays)
- Walking
- Bathing/Grooming
- Insured & Bonded
- Contact Julie 313-378-3167

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Saturday, November 8 10am-1pm Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods \$20 Donation (Preregistration Required) (313)884-1551 www.GPAAS.org

505 LOST AND FOUND

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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	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. \$289,000 GP35MAP 313-886-5040	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 CH2BOLD 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 RO89KIR 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 CL912EE 248-620-7200	LOTTIVUE WATERFRONT Very special canal home has it all. Four bedrooms, four and one-half baths. Large kitchen opens to family room. Dining room, living room, fireplace and finished basement. Minutes from Lake St. Clair. \$880,000 FR72COM 586-294-3655
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 CI30PAL 586-286-6000	CONTEMPORARY HOME Spacious two-story with soaring foyer and Great Room. 1993 built, three bedrooms and four baths. Great heated three car garage. Zoned heating and cooling. Partly finished walk-out. Landscaped half-acre lot. Commerce. \$525,000 CL00WEL 248-620-7200	EXCLUSIVE COLONIAL New construction by Brody Homes. Open floor plan. Cherry wood floors. Kitchen with granite, butlers pantry, and second floor laundry. Beautiful landscaping, many upgrades. Basement and two car garage. \$1,149,000 BH87CHE 248-642-8100	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	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	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
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	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 BH54QIE 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. Partially overlooks fairways. \$879,900 PL5PRT 733-455-5600	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. \$450,000 CH09ANC 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 CT26HIC 586-294-3655	AWESOME SPLIT-LEVEL Five bedroom, three and one-half bath home! Kitchen with Corian counters. Master suite has jacuzzi tub. Finished basement with oak kitchen, and family room with fireplace. Wrap around deck! \$569,900 CH21HAR 586-949-5590

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