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# Grosse Pointe News

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Vol. 66 • No. 47 • 12 pages Grosse Pointe, Michigan Home Delivery 74¢ • Newsstand \$1.00 November 24, 2005

## WEEK AHEAD

**Thursday, Nov. 24**  
 Happy Thanksgiving.

**Friday, Nov. 25**  
 Grosse Pointe's Santa Claus parade begins at 10 a.m. on Kercheval at Lewiston in Grosse Pointe Farms. The route continues on Kercheval through the Hill and the Village, where Santa will receive the key to the Grosse Pointes.

The 2 1/2-mile Jingle Bell Walk/Run begins at 9 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe South High school athletic field, Fisher and Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Late registration begins at 8 a.m. in the Girls Gym and the cost of participation on the day of the run/walk is \$15 for adults, \$8 for children, \$5 for dogs. Runners and walkers are encouraged to wear bells.

**Monday, Nov. 28**  
 The Cottage Hospital Auxiliary holds its book sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, and from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow in the main lobby of Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval.

Services for Older Citizens presents a talk at 11:15 a.m. by Paul Gracey about "Legal Real Estate Issues" at the Neighborhood Club.

**Tuesday, Nov. 29**  
 Parents meet at 7 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, to discuss options for changing middle school programming.

The Grosse Pointe Community Concert Band gives its winter concert at 8 p.m. in Parcels Middle School auditorium. The concert is free. Refreshments are served.

**Wednesday, Nov. 30**  
 The Grosse Pointe Historical Society presents Mark McPherson as Charles Dickens at its Bicknell Educational Lecture. The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe South High School auditorium.

A special meeting of the Grosse Pointe School board is held at 6 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School.

**Thursday, Dec. 1**  
 Mack Avenue Days run from today through Saturday, Dec. 3.

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Drawing by Richard Ruzzin



## Santa's helpers

The Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Sleigh got off the ground through efforts of Grosse Pointers, from left, Richard Ruzzin, John Stephens and Bruce Burton. Ruzzin, a retired General Motors designer, designed the sleigh and reindeer. John Stevens organized the effort. Burton constructed the chassis.

Santa's Sleigh will be on display at the various tree-lightings throughout the Pointes. For a schedule of where the sleigh will be, see page 3A.

The Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade begins tomorrow, Friday, at 10 a.m. For the parade line-up, see page 3A.

## Shores harbor plan to reduce accretion

By Brad Lindberg  
 Staff Writer

The master plan accepted this month for Osius Park marina includes a new north breakwall designed to stop accumulation of silt and sand along the Grosse Pointe Shores shoreline above Vernier.

Yet harbor renovations are not intended to remove existing accretion. "Accretion that's there is not going to be solved by anything we do in this harbor," said Trustee Karl Kratz, head of the park and harbor committee. "All we hope to do is enhance the current flow-through."

Trustees have two main tactics in mind to thwart continued accretion and sandbars upstream of the marina at Lakeshore and Vernier:

- replace the existing solid northern breakwall with a structure containing enough openings to let shoreline currents flow through the marina downstream, and
- line the outer portion of the new steel breakwall with stone to absorb waves that presently reflect upstream against the natural flow of water to deposit silt and create sandbars.

Such methods are expected to end in-shore conditions where the existing harbor breakwall blocks downstream currents and waves. "Design criteria might be to overkill the flow-through," said Ron Schults, founder and chief executive officer of the Abonmarche Group, a coastal engineering and harbor design firm in Benton Harbor. "We want five times more flow-through than a hydraulic analysis might indicate."

Abonmarche won a contract last May to design the harbor master plan. "This may not solve some of the

problems of lakefront owners north of Vernier, but we definitely don't want to cause anymore problems," said Dr. James Cooper, Shores president.

Schults said state and federal regulators wouldn't allow any construction that would contribute to existing problems in Lake St. Clair or along the shoreline.

Although plans for the harbor are in the concept stage, goals include replacing crumbling, wobbly and deteriorating docks, improving utility service to individual wells, revising well sizes to accommodate new generations of wider pleasure craft, simplifying traffic patterns and redesigning the northern breakwall.

Decades ago the harbor wall was essentially a series of bridges.

Mike Kenyon, village manager, hoped Abonmarche engineers would be able to create about 220 feet of flow-through along the north wall.

"I'm not sure we can get that entire 220 feet because we're putting stone out in front to reduce wave energy," Schults said. "But we can look at additional circulation in isolated areas."

"Items we're doing (such as flow-throughs and stone) are intended to reduce accretion and certainly not accelerate it," Kratz said. "We have made it very clear that it would have to be part of this master plan."

An emphasis on increased water circulation and reduced accretion pleased many Shores residents dissatisfied with an earlier harbor concept that listed only a couple of flow-throughs measuring 30 inches in diameter.

"Thirty inches? It seemed a pinhole

See SHORES HARBOR, page 10A

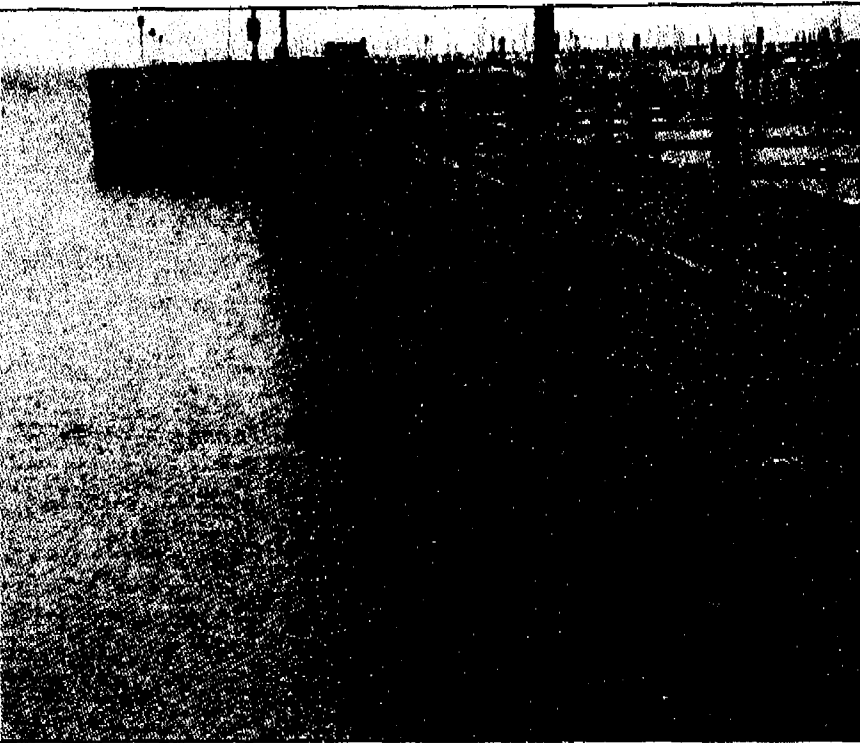


Photo by Brad Lindberg

Efforts are under way in Grosse Pointe Shores to replace the crumbling north breakwall at Osius Park with a structure that would allow currents to flow downstream and absorb rather than reflect waves.

## POINTER OF INTEREST

### Paul Savage

**Family:** wife, Faye; daughters, Samantha, May and Lorna

**Occupation:** CEO of Nextek, a renewable energy company

**Quote:** "There's a real opportunity for all the smarts going into cars to also be in the power distribution of buildings."

See story, page 4A



Paul Savage

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## yesterday's headlines

## 50 years ago this week

■ An appeal is being made for old and discarded toys by men of D Battery, 99th Battalion of the AAA artillery stationed at the foot of Three Mile Drive in Grosse Pointe Park.

The men intend to repair and repaint the toys for Christmas gifts to orphans and needy children in the Detroit area.

■ Small-fry basketball enthusiasts flock to the Neighborhood Club as try-outs begin for the coming Midget League campaign, which will again be under the direction of athletic director Lou Gardella.

■ Little cone-shaped feathered birds fly all over the Grosse Pointe High School gymnasium as the Grosse Pointe Badminton Club swings into action.

Junior member Bill Bryant is ranked ninth in the nation and sixth in doubles play.

## 25 years ago this week

■ It appears another long-time Hill business may soon join a growing list of retailers closing shop due to economic hard times and pressures.

Mike Dilber of Mike Dilber Lincoln-Mercury confirms his dealership will close in about a month.

■ The board of education drops civics classes from the required curriculum at Grosse Pointe public high schools.

Superintendent William Coats recommends the change to provide "flexibility for ninth grade students who wish to begin an extended sequential study in a number of important subject areas" such as language, science and math.

■ Owners of the Lochmoor Hardware building, one of the oldest structures in Grosse Pointe Woods, are waiting for final city approval of a plan to renovate the 54-year-old store on Mack.

## 10 years ago this week

■ Citing neighborhood opposition, the Junior League of Detroit cancels plans to have its 1996 Show House at 1007 Bishop in Grosse Pointe Park.

Homeowners on the block complain about possible traffic problems.

■ Due to the breakdown of computer breakdowns and glitches in recent months, the Grosse Pointe public library board decides it's time for new equipment.

In the longterm, Pointe library leaders want to increase availability to the public of electronic databases and Internet connections and create a network between all three local library branches.

■ Contractors using a propane torch to repair leaky gutters of a house on Vendome in Grosse Pointe Farms accidentally set the dwelling ablaze.

Heat from the torch

ignites wood under the gutters, resulting in the loss of the attic and part of the second floor.

## 5 years ago this week

■ Declining seasonal water levels of Lake St. Clair result in discovery of a bronze plaque stolen last summer from the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Garden Center.

A Center employee notices the plaque lying offshore about 15 feet offshore.

■ The Brownell Morning Girls spend time before class practicing their kick off of the most high-kicking event of the local holiday season, the Radio City Christmas Spectacular starting this week at Fox Theatre.

■ Jamie Francis leads the Grosse Pointe North High School girl's basketball team in a 47-37 win over Regina to capture the Class A district title.

— Brad Lindberg

## 50 years ago this week



## Collegian's to dance at Center

Invitations to the Collegian's Thanksgiving Dance at the War Memorial Center this weekend are being prepared by local college students, from left, Dave Netherton, Earl Kreler, Dick Saunders, Connie Chadwick, Jan Gelharr and Mary Jane Clemente. Al Rose will furnish the music to welcome back the entire campus set. (From the Nov. 24, 1955 Grosse Pointe News.)

## Boy Scouts, Big Boy team up

By Bob St. John  
Staff Writer

Dan Curtis, owner of the Big Boy restaurant in Grosse Pointe Woods, has teamed up with local Boy Scouts to give back to those people who need it the most during the holidays.

Big Boy restaurants, WXYZ-Channel 7, Reinhart Food Service, National City

Bank and the Hunger Action Coalition of Michigan are highly involved with the annual Operation Can-Do.

"We have had a great response," Curtis said. "My back room fills with food, and we load a truck and send it to people who need. I'm delighted the community is so involved because it is

for a good cause."

Curtis' Big Boy has already delivered two truck loads of non-perishable food for Operation Can-Do, and Boy Scouts in Grosse Pointe Woods are also collecting food for those people in need.

"The Boy Scouts are doing some great things to help the poor people of Wayne

County," Curtis said.

This year's food drive is expected to feed more families in the tri-county area than ever before. More than 800,000 food bags were distributed throughout Macomb, Oakland, and Wayne counties, according to the Boys Scouts of America's Detroit Area Council.

The Boy Scouts of America are celebrating 95 years in southeast Michigan, and Curtis' Big Boy restaurant has been helping the area for more than two decades.

"This effort to help people during the holidays gets bigger each year," Curtis said. "Even though the economy has been tight, our food supplies have increased. Here at Big Boy, the output has been good."

Grosse Pointe residents can drop off their canned goods at Curtis' Big Boy restaurant on any day during hours of operation.

## 1 channel for all

New radios are in the air for Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers.

"We'll be updating all our radios to have one channel that will be able to talk to anyone in the state in case of an emergency," said Stephen Poloni, public safety director.

Law enforcement jargon calls it "interoperability."

"If you recall during the 9/11 incident, one of the big problems was with the fire department when they could not talk to one another," Poloni said. "Through Wayne County Emergency management and the Department of Homeland Security, we will be upgrading our radios in the Village."

— Brad Lindberg

## Grosse Pointe News

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Advertising copy for Sections "A" and "C" must be in the advertising department by 3:00 p.m. on Monday.

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## Parade lineup

This year's lineup for the Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade includes 69 groups and marching bands. The groups involved are given a section letter and then a number as follows:

### Section A

1. G.P. City Police Motorcycle.
2. G.P. City Police Car.
3. Grosse Pointe City, Farms & Park Fire Trucks.  
**Banners:** Grosse Pointe Village & Hill Associations.  
**Banner:** Kercheval Place.  
**Banner:** Pentastar Aviation.
4. Wayne County Mounted Patrol.  
**Banner:** St. John Hospital & Medical Center.
5. Grosse Pointe Highlanders.  
**Banner:** Grosse Pointe War Memorial WMTV5.
6. Detroit Fire Department Clowns & 1948 Fire Engine.  
**Banners:** Village Toy Company & James R. Fikany Real Estate Co.
7. "the Chief" 1953 American LaFrance Fire Truck — Peter Durand.  
**Banner:** Grosse Pointe News.
8. Detroit Fire Department Band.

### Section B

1. Brownie Troop No. 3259 Defer.
2. Cub Pack No. 481 Kerby.  
**Banner:** Ace Hardware.
3. Anchor Bay High School Marching Tars.
4. Brownie Troop No. 1065 Maire.
5. U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Honor Guard & boat.  
**Banners:** Pat Scott Jewelers & Flagstar Bank.
6. Cub Pack No. 85 Monteith.
7. Moslem Shrine Cycle Patrol.

### Section C

1. Grosse Pointe Power Squadron.
2. Cub Pack No. 34 Ferry.
3. Relay for Life.
4. Golden Retriever Rescue of Michigan.  
**Banner:** Smith Barney.
5. Airplane Float.
6. Brownie Troop No. 881 Kerby.
7. DeLaSalle Marching Pilots.  
**Banners:** Flame Furnace & UBS Financial Services.
8. Redford Township Unicycle Club.

### Section D

- Banners:** Big Boy Restaurants & Greco Title Co.
1. Brownie Troop No. 2907 Maire.  
**Banner:** Wayne County Community College District.
  2. Utica High School Marching Band.
  3. Grosse Pointe Park Little League.  
**Banners:** Bank of Grosse Pointe & Allemon's Landscape Center.
  4. Taylor Shrine Club Tin Lizzies.
  5. Lakeshore YMCA Adventure Guides.
  6. Cub Pack No. 147 Defer.
  7. Family Center of Harper Woods & Grosse Pointe.

### Section E

1. "All I Want for Christmas" Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.  
**Banners:** Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation & Ed Lazar-State Farm Insurance.
2. Cub Scout Troop No. 19 Maire.
3. Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club.  
**Banner:** The Frolich Family.
4. Harper Woods High School Marching Band.
5. Brownie Troop No. 3090 & No. 2355 Richard.  
**Banners:** Something Special & Higbie-Maxon & Agney.
6. St. Clare Cub Scout Troop No. 399, Brownies No. 2372 & 1060, Jr. Girl Scouts No. 860.
7. Rexford Center Equestrian Drill Team.

### Section F

1. Cub Scout Troop No. 86 Trombley.  
**Banner:** Radar Industries.
3. Grosse Pointe North Pep Band.
4. Race Car Float.
5. LaFave Danse Performance Group.  
**Banners:** Grosse Pointe Lions Club & Aitken, Ormond Insurance.
6. Grosse Pointe Lions Float.
7. Grosse Pointe Soccer Association.

### Section G

- Banners:** Raymond James & Associates & Neighborhood Club.
1. Trackless Train w/ Grosse Pointe Co-op.
  2. Brownie Troop No. 22 St. Paul.
  3. Shrine Pipe and Drum.  
**Banners:** Hickey's Walton Pierce & National City.
  5. Nativity Scene — Grosse Pointe United Church.
  6. Cub Pack No. 290 Mason.
  7. Detroit Edison Public School Academy Pioneer Marching Band.  
**Banner:** Kennedy & Company.
  8. Pirate Ship Float.

### Section H

- Banner:** Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.
1. Dakota High School "Cougar" Marching Band.
  2. Cub Scout Troop No. 74 Richard.  
**Banners:** LaLonde Jewelers & Mutschler Kitchen.
  3. Skip's Toy Car.
  5. Minivan Moms.  
**Banners:** Grosse Pointe Academy & Comerica.
  6. Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors.
  7. Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society.

### Section I

1. Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods Special Olympics-Bresser Sleigh.
2. Regina High School Clown Ministers.  
**Banner:** Russell Development.
3. Cousino High School Marching Band.
4. Brownie Troop No. 1838 Maire.  
**Banners:** Robert Loomis & Associates & Nature Nook Floral.
5. Blue Water Miniature Horse Club.
7. Calliope.

### Section J

- Banners:** Sunrise Assisted Living of Grosse Pointe Woods.  
**Banner:** Sunrise Reminiscence Neighborhood of Grosse Pointe Woods.
1. Girl Scout Troop No. 686 Monteith.
  2. State Representative Ed Gaffney.
  3. City Mayors.  
**Banners:** Kercheval Place & Pentastar Aviation.
  4. Christmas Tree Kids — Neighborhood Club.
  5. Detroit School of Arts "Achievers" Marching Band.
  6. Christmas Tree Kids — Children's Home of Detroit.
  7. Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Float.

## Santa Claus comes to town

### Parade day events

The 30th annual Santa Claus Parade starts at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 25.

At 9:30 a.m., a pre-parade festival along Kercheval in The Hill and Village shopping districts will feature the popular children's show "The Magic of Nick" plus food and refreshments from select merchants.

The parade starts at the corner of Lewiston and Kercheval and proceeds west on Kercheval through the Hill shopping district in Grosse Pointe Farms and the Village shopping district in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The parade is presented by Kercheval Place and Pentastar Aviation.

This gala annual tradition will mark its 30th anniversary with the biggest and most exciting parade ever.

This year's parade features street and stage performers; floats from The Parade Company; marching bands including those from Utica High School, Dakota High School and the Detroit Performing Arts and dozens of parade units and community groups from the tri-county area.

To help celebrate the 30th anniversary, Santa Claus will make his debut appearance on the brand new Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Float that will feature soaring reindeer and picturesque scenes from around the Grosse Pointes.

Beginning at 4:30 p.m. The Village Aglow Tree Lighting Ceremony begins at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair.

The Authentic Dickens Carolers, presented by Rennell & Co., will harmonize holiday classics at 4:30 p.m.

At 5 p.m., City Mayor Dale Scrates will light the exquisitely decorated Village Christmas Tree.

A holiday sing-along with the Dickens Carolers follows the tree lighting.

Complimentary hot chocolate, courtesy of the Grosse Pointe Boat Club, will be served.

There is free parking in all downtown Grosse Pointe municipal lots from Thanksgiving through Christmas courtesy of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The 30th annual Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade is produced by the Grosse Pointe Village Association in cooperation with The Hill Association.

For more information on Parade Day, call (313) 886-7474 or visit us online at [www.thevillagegp.com](http://www.thevillagegp.com).

### Charity walk prior to G.P. Santa parade

The Grosse Pointe Lions Club will once again hold a walk-run this year prior to the Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade on Friday, Nov. 25.

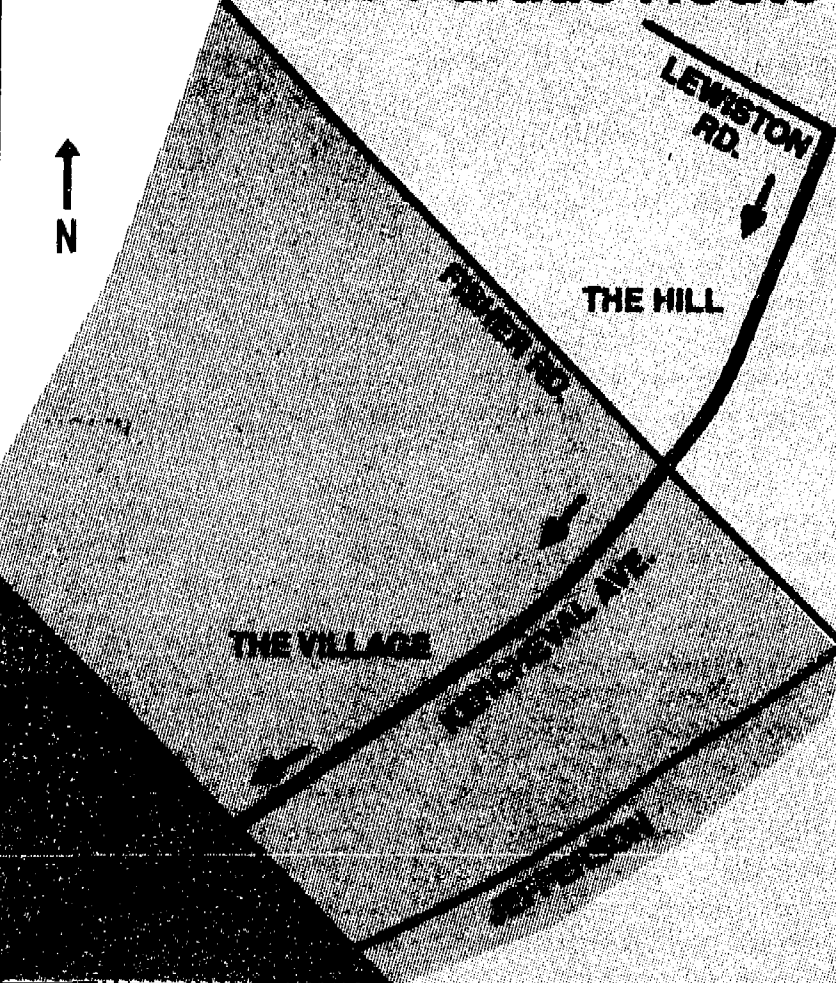
About 400 to 500 participants are expected for the fundraising event.

This year the run-walk starts at 9 a.m. on the Grosse Pointe South High School athletic field in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Participants will exit the field onto Kercheval, turn right to Muir Road, make a U-turn and head back down Kercheval to Cadieux in the Village in the City of Grosse Pointe. Another U-turn takes the procession back to where it started.

Charities benefiting from the event include but are not limited to the Beaumont Hospital Children's Speech Fund, Capuchin Soup Kitchen, Children's Hospital of Michigan, Cystic Fibrosis Research, Grosse Pointe Foundation for Exceptional Children, L.C.I.F. Diabetes Research, Leader Dogs for the Blind, Michigan Eye Bank and the Penrickton Center for Blind Children.

### New Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade Route



### Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Sleigh display schedule

- Friday, Nov. 25
  - 10 a.m. — Parade
  - 4 p.m. — Village Tree Lighting
  - 5 p.m. — Bon Secours
- Saturday, Nov. 26
  - All day — Bon Secours
- Sunday, Nov. 27
  - All day — Bon Secours
- Monday, Nov. 28
  - 9 a.m. — Grosse Pointe Park City Hall
- Tuesday, Nov. 29
  - All day — Grosse Pointe Park
- Wednesday, Nov. 30
  - All day — Grosse Pointe Park
- Thursday, Dec. 1
  - 4 p.m. — Grosse Pointe Farms Gazebo (Kercheval and McMillan)
- Friday, Dec. 2
  - All day — Grosse Pointe Farms
- Saturday, Dec. 3
  - 9 a.m. — Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall
- Sunday, Dec. 4
  - All day — Grosse Pointe Woods
- Monday, Dec. 5
  - All day — Grosse Pointe Woods
- Tuesday, Dec. 6
  - 9 a.m. — Don Gooley Cadillac (Nine Mile)

Please do not allow children to climb on the sleigh.

### Parade parking on Hill

Parking is available on the Hill during the 30th annual Grosse Pointe Santa Claus parade Friday, Nov. 25, at 10 a.m.

Arrive early. Kercheval will be closed to through and cross traffic along the parade route from Lewiston in Grosse Pointe Farms to the Village in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Kercheval also will be closed during the Fun Run before the parade.

People south of Kercheval who want to drive to the Hill to watch the parade will nevertheless be afforded direct access to the municipal parking lot north of Kercheval.

"After the Fun Run but before the parade, Kercheval will be opened," said Matthew Tepper, assistant Farms city manager. "We'll try to keep it open right up until the parade starts."



Annual Calendar  
by Patek Philippe

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# Pointe resident starts renewable energy company

By Carrie Cunningham  
Special Writer

Paul Savage hopes to be a contributor to the world.

As the current chief executive officer of Nextek, a renewable energy power company, he has a good chance of becoming one. With passion and intelligence, he is creating a company that he hopes will change the energy industry for the better, all while adding a business to the Detroit metro area that will most likely succeed.

The energy industry has a storied history, and Savage has studied the innards of the complex and predominant section of the economy in order to establish a vision for his new company, one that is becoming increasingly important in other economic sectors like the automotive industry.

In short, his company advocates the use of natural resources like solar and wind power via Direct Current to fuel lighting and power for buildings, just as Detroit's car companies, Ford, GM and Chrysler, are instituting this type of energy to create hybrid autos.

Nextek's customers have included building and commercial sites that want high efficiency uninterruptible lighting and need less expensive power than other forms such as fossil fuel.

Some of his first companies to employ his products include Target Corp., Frito Lay Corp., Whole Foods Market Inc., Lunardi's Supermarket and William McDonough and Partners.

Savage believes the parallel to the car industry is significant.

"There's a real opportunity for all the smarts going into cars to also be in the power distribution of buildings," he said.

Not only is there a reservoir of talent in the Detroit area, but a concept called parts commonality has the potential for his business to grow exponentially alongside the auto industry by having both industries create the same products to generate power.

"I think it's a cool idea that Detroit needs to embrace," Savage said.

Nextek is one of the first few tenants at the nonprofit NextEnergy Center, a state funded facility given \$30 million to attract alternative energy companies to Detroit. The building is attractively designed by popular local architect Albert Kahn and is powered by renewable energy.

Savage grew up in Schwenksville, Pa., a town of about 1,000 people, and his parents Robert and Deborah, who have passed away, instilled many good

## POINTER OF INTEREST



Photo by Carrie Cunningham

**Paul Savage, CEO of Nextek, a renewable energy company, hopes to pioneer the way energy is transmitted in commercial buildings.**

qualities in him. His dad, a blacksmith, created intricate designs using metal, revealing to Savage the wonder of art and the many facets of creativity. His mom, a teacher, sparked his love of learning and curious nature.

Raised as a Quaker, he believes in the simple things

in life and embraces the idea that all living creatures have a divinity within.

A graduate of Haverford College in Pennsylvania, he majored in philosophy and took a liking to the Greeks like Aristotle and German thinkers such as Hegel and Kant. Originally contemplating being an English

major, Savage chose philosophy for what he envisioned to be a greater intellectual challenge.

Philosophy made him a critical thinker, a skill he believes gave him the mental resources to tackle the legal and regulatory issues in the electricity market.

Before he began his business, Savage lived in New York and worked in risk management at Lehman Brothers and as a bond trader at CS First Boston.

"I always hoped that finance would be a way of looking at different businesses to find the one I wanted."

If Nextek works out, that will have become true," he said.

Savage further honed business-building skills by working at Caterpillar in Vietnam where he grew a business that included more than 80 employees and \$22 million in sales in two years.

Nextek has established good relationships with his customers and has partnered with noteworthy companies such as Phillips Lighting and Allen Bradley, the leading manufacturer of variable speed motor drives. He hopes to work with other prominent companies like

Intel, IBM, Steelcase and BASF.

Savage married life-long Pointer Faye Howenstein in 2000. They have three children, Samantha, May and Lorna.

Mirroring the love within his close-knit family when he was growing up, Savage's in-laws are helping to build his business. Father-in-law Bill Howenstein is on his board of advisors, and Faye, a former producer at CBS News, is director of communications.

Savage sees the present energy industry as a bit entrenched with big power plants that rely on Alternating Current to deliver their product.

"It's so ubiquitous that it doesn't yield to change quickly. That's really the challenge," he said.

However, by creating decentralized Direct Current networks, Nextek endeavors to take the burden off our current electrical grid while delivering customers greater efficiency, flexibility and security.

With a fervid commitment to innovative ideas about energy, Savage and his company will most likely thrive, making his many years of hard work worth the effort.

## Marathon family runs Marine Corps race

By Beth Quinn  
Staff Writer

The Bradley family of Grosse Pointe Park had an unusual family reunion in Washington, D.C., when family members gathered from all parts of the country to run the Marine Corps Marathon (MCM) held on Sunday, Oct. 30. Nine family members completed the marathon, and two jumped in for the last part of the run.

Bruce Bradley decided to run a marathon when he turned 60, since he had run one when he turned 50.

His daughter, Eleanor Bradley, had just finished running the Boston Marathon when he started to train for the MCM. Her husband, Allan Carscaddon, had been training for a marathon, and her brother, Truman Bradley, and his wife, Nisa Bradley, were training for a marathon in Colorado.

Eleanor Bradley suggested that all of them should run the MCM to support their father. Her mother, Shirley Bradley, threw in her sneakers to run her first marathon with her husband and children.

The family ran in honor of Truman Bradley's childhood friend, Marine Corps Capt. Ben Sammis of Rhode Island, who was killed when his helicopter was downed in Iraq.



**Grosse Pointe residents Bruce and Shirley Bradley and their family happily show off their medals for successfully completing the Marine Corps Marathon as they posed in front of the U.S. Marine Corps War Memorial in Arlington, Va. From the left are: Nisa Bradley, Laura Bradley, Portia Matheson, Bruce Bradley, Shirley Bradley, Allan Carscaddon, Eleanor Bradley, Truman Bradley, Christie Mauro and Diane Mauro.**

Eleanor Bradley sent an e-mail to extended family members inviting them to go the distance. Bruce Bradley's sister, Portia Matheson, came from California to run her 41st marathon. His niece, Diane Mauro, who is at Georgetown University, ran to raise money for AIDS. Shirley Bradley's niece's husband, Mario Manna, joined in from Connecticut to run his first marathon.

On the day of the race, Bruce Bradley's sister, Christie Mauro, and Bruce and Shirley's daughter, Villanova University sophomore Laura Bradley, ran the last few miles to support the other family members.

Bruce Bradley chose to run in the MCM because his work often takes him to D.C., where he enjoys running by the many well-known capital buildings and monuments.

Bruce and Shirley Bradley trained by following a training schedule that increases the distance of a long weekend run with week day runs of three to six miles.

Bruce Bradley liked that

"we trained during summer months with our long runs including places from coast-to-coast: Cape Cod and northern California, as well as exploring Grosse Pointe."

During the race they ran together along with their eldest daughter and Bruce's sister.

"The crowd on the side would cheer on 'Mom and Dad,'" said Shirley Bradley. "There is so much to look at when you run. It is a wonderful and inspiring marathon."

Family running times ranged from 3 hrs. 17 min., to 5 hrs. 20 min., with smiles all around.

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# No money dug up for dredging in the Shores

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Despite hopes of state or federal aid to help dredge accretion from a section of the Grosse Pointe Shores shoreline, no funding sources have been found.

Some Shores residents are seeking grants in case they win approval from government regulators to allow lakeside dredging.

Residents hope for financial help to remove approximately 160,000 cubic yards of silt and sand deposited or washed ashore north of Vernier.

In many areas the deposits are an unwalkable, smelly muck. In others the

ground has solidified enough to support entire tracts of unwanted vegetation gone wild.

Shores officials estimate dredging the 80-acre area would cost \$7 million.

"It would help me evaluate this proposal if I knew where that \$7 million was to come from," Shores President Dr. James Cooper wrote to one of the dredging applicants last march. "If the proposal is approved by the government, do you and the other applicants plan to ask the village to pay some or all of these costs, or ask a court to order the village to do so?"

The Pointes' state repre-

sentative and senator agreed months ago to research the matter but haven't come up with anything.

Now a university scientist for whom government grants are essential to fund studies of Lake St. Clair and the Great Lakes has come up empty handed on behalf of Shores officials.

Dr. Guy Meadows, director of University of Michigan hydrodynamics laboratories within the department of naval architecture and marine engineering, was asked recently if any of his sources knew of money available for dredging.

"I asked Guy, who I know as a friend, if he could contact the (Michigan) Department of Environmental Quality and (U.S. Army) Corps of Engineers to see if there's any funds available," said Mike Kenyon, Shores village manager.

"I made several phone calls to determine the possibility of either state or federal assistance to local communities for dredging operations," Meadows said in his written response to Kenyon dated Oct. 31.

Meadows contacted decision makers in two units of the state Department of Environmental Quality.



Photos by Brad Lindberg  
As accretion builds against landfill on private property north of Vernier in Grosse Pointe Shores, above, water still laps against the north breakwall at Osilus Park, below.



Both leads led nowhere.

Meadows said the head of the coastal zone management division "reported no such monies are available for dredging."

The head of the submerged lands management

unit also reported "no state aid is available for dredging activities." Furthermore, Meadows was told that "dredging along the open coast as contemplated by the Grosse Pointe Shores (residents) is not a 'permissible'

activity" and would be opposed by state regulators. Things didn't get better on the federal level.

"Under the Water Resources Act, some recreational boating harbor dredging had been funded through the Corps of Engineers," Meadows said. "This funding has been limited to small levels of support, was within existing harbors and required Congressional appropriation. This finding was also targeted at the elimination of high levels of contaminated sediments from harbor sites."

Accretion has been building up north of Vernier for decades.

Some residents blame the problem on landfills used to construct Shores Osilus Park and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Landfills projecting into the lake interrupt currents that used to carry sediment downstream, according to the residents.

Shores officials and others have a counter argument. They cite a lack of accretion along the park shoreline and breakwall. Rather, they look upstream of the park to Hawthorne Point and where a lakeside homeowner dumped landfill in the lake.

The area being debated is generally out of public view behind private homes.

The public can see a similar but smaller area of accretion north of Farms Pier Park at Moross and Lakeshore.

Kay Felt, a Lakeshore homeowner and one of the Shores residents seeking a dredging permit, said accretion — and its attendant odor of rotting vegetation and unsightliness — is threatening her property values.

"If we do not have the panorama of the lake, what will convince people to move to the Grosse Pointe area or to stay here," Felt said. "There are too many other lovely communities with great schools, good shopping, wonderful dining and entertainment. Doing nothing

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### Window Painting

The Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue is sponsoring a "Christmas on Mack Avenue." We are looking for elementary and middle school children to paint a window on Mack Avenue. Just draw and color a Christmas theme picture and include your name and phone number. Submit all pictures to the Rainy Day Art Supply at 20507 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods by November 28, 2005. Window painting will take place December 1st, 2nd & 3rd. You will have a chance to win a savings bond presented by Flagstar Bank and Peoples State Bank for first place, second place and third place winners. Winners will be selected from ballots submitted at each participating business. Paintings will be displayed throughout the holiday season. If you have any questions please feel free to contact Lucy Poulos @ (313) 884-1045

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#### Thursday, December 1st

AAA of Michigan - 4pm - 6pm

#### Friday, December 2nd

Uncle Paul's Pizza - 4pm - 5:15pm

Merchants Fine Wine - 6pm - 8pm

#### Saturday, December 3rd

Wildbirds Unlimited - 10am - 10:15am

The Dried Flower - 11am - 11:30am

Mack Ave Diner - 12 - 2pm Lunch with Santa

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# Rx for happy Thanksgiving

2005 will not be remembered as a year with a lot to be thankful for in Grosse Pointe and all of Michigan.

On the eve of Thanksgiving, we were greeted with news of plant closings and layoffs. Businesses both large and small throughout southeastern Michigan and the state are experiencing sluggish sales. Already pundits were forecasting a dismal holiday shopping season. "Black Friday," the day after Thanksgiving when most retailers hope to begin turning a profit, was already taking on the aura of a Black Tuesday instead.

Grosse Pointe students are doing not as well as in the past, at least as far as MEAP scores are concerned; homes are selling but not as fast as they are coming on the market; the once proud Jacobson's building continues to languish; vacant storefronts line Harper, and factories that once employed hundreds are sitting idle along the industrial corridors of Macomb County.

Good news is a rare commodity this Thanksgiving. But rather than focus on ourselves, perhaps we should think of others.

Those in New Orleans and the Gulf

Coast are still trying to dig out from Hurricanes Katrina and Wilma. For a heartwarming story, see Ben Burns' FYI column on Page 9A.

For another perspective, many of you may have seen the PBS series, "Rx for Survival — A Global Health Challenge." If you haven't seen it, go to PBS.org. There you will learn that more than 10 million children under the age of 5 die each year — a majority from preventable causes. Experts believe that nearly all of them would have had a better chance if they had access to simple, inexpensive health interventions.

Imagine if your own children or grandchildren never made it to kindergarten because they:

- had no access to vaccines;
- had no insecticide-treated netting to protect them from mosquitoes while they slept;
- had caught pneumonia but had no access to antibiotics;
- had no or badly contaminated water to drink;
- had diarrhea but no way to get

rehydrated;

• had a food supply that was so limited that they couldn't get the vitamin A or micronutrients needed to grow healthy and strong.

These conditions are beyond our ken. We have millions of gallons of fresh water flowing past our parks everyday. Yet 2.4 billion people — nearly one-third of the world's population — still lack modern sanitation; and 1.1 billion — one-sixth of the population — lack access to clean drinking water.

We have three great hospitals just minutes away. Our children are routinely vaccinated against deadly diseases.

Though we cannot possibly put ourselves in their shoes, we can help those less fortunate.

PBS has teamed up with two of the world's most highly respected international aid organizations, CARE and Save the Children, to establish a special fund for "Rx for Child Survival." At least 88 cents of every dollar donated to Rx for Child Survival will

be used to help the neediest children in Afghanistan, Mali, Mozambique, Nepal, Nicaragua, Sierra Leone and Vietnam.

Consider the devastating effects of malaria. According to the PBS Web site, up to 500 million people worldwide are infected with malaria each year; of the more than 1 million who die, two-thirds are children.

About 99 percent of mosquitoes carrying the malarial parasite are night biters; so for travelers and native populations alike, netting treated with insecticide for sleeping areas is crucial. In the absence of an effective mosquito-elimination method, netting can prevent many of the malaria deaths of children under 5 each year and save many adults from unnecessary illness and death as well.

You can help, and it is not too expensive. A \$25 Rx for Child Survival Child Pack can help a child have a fighting chance to stay alive to age 5. Each Rx for Child Survival Pack includes immunizations, antibiotics, rehydration solutions, insecticide-treated netting and Vitamin A and other micronutrients. Children will receive the interventions appropriate for them and may not receive all five interventions.

To help, go to [pbs.org/wgbh/rxfor-survival](http://pbs.org/wgbh/rxfor-survival). Then after donating, sit back, enjoy a great Thanksgiving meal and watch the Detroit Lions continue a tradition.

Happy Thanksgiving!

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Grosse Pointe News

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## It bears repeating

Another year has passed, and the holiday season begins again. Thanksgiving is one of the special holidays as is Memorial Day. It is a time to reflect and show respect and appreciation for those who have cleared paths for the rest of us. Other than parades, these holidays are focused and not marred by commercialism.

As we gather in our homes to offer our gratitude for the bounty on our tables and the abundance in our lives, let us each pause for a few moments to remember those who are not able to share this day with family or friends. Let us offer our prayers for those men and women who are serving our country on foreign soils. May we be mindful of those remaining in hospital beds, those who live alone and others who may have lost a loved one and will experience this first holi-

day without someone important to them. Will we remember to touch them in some way today ... perhaps a phone call, a slice of pumpkin pie dropped by the house?

Let us also give thanks for our homes and the beautiful community in which we live. We are blessed with family around us, running water, warm furnaces, electricity, food in our refrigerators and stoves to cook with. We have warm clothing and loving friends and the freedoms we enjoy that are too often taken for granted. We have our own cornucopia of blessings overflowing our daily lives.

No, there are no new toasts or prayers for this extraordinary day. It is a day when we can reflect and offer with deepest humility our prayers of thanksgiving and feelings of the gratitude held in our hearts.

— Offering from the loft



Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at [phands@grossepointenews.com](mailto:phands@grossepointenews.com) or go to [www.philtoons.com](http://www.philtoons.com)

## Letters

### A great coach

To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to the Dan Follis' letter, "Thanks coach" (Nov. 3, Grosse Pointe News), pertaining to Coach Ed Wernet.

I would like to echo Dan Follis' comments about Coach Wernet. I played and worked under Coach Wernet and would like to say he was a great human being, coach, teacher and friend.

He is gone but will never be forgotten.

Thanks for your letter Dan.

Ken Gutow  
Grosse Pointe Woods

### Developing 'Kercheval Plan'

To Mayor Scrace and City of Grosse Pointe Council Members:

After reading the revised plans of Kercheval Place, submitted by Grosse Pointe St. Clair Associates LLC (Cullan Meathe) to the City of Grosse Pointe Council, I realize that the City of Grosse Pointe is being asked to demolish and rebuild the present parking structure at the cost of \$2.85 million.

Cullan Meathe, prior to the recent city election, circulated literature containing false statements and scare tactics to convince City residents that the Village is in a state of economic disas-

ter. Meathe is not a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe. Rather, he is a private developer who is seeking to have the city finance \$2.85 million to construct a new parking deck.

How is the city to finance \$2.85 million except through a tax increase? Funding would come from city taxpayers through bond issues, which would probably not be tax exempt, because the bonds would be backed by the city. There is no other way the city would be able to generate revenues to demolish and rebuild the garage according to Meathe's specifications.

Contrary to Meathe's statement, City residents would experience an increase in property taxes. All of us know that "Kercheval Place" will be developed, but should not be financed in any way by the city for a private developer. Over a 30-year amortization, according to the developer, the cost to the city will be \$6.15 million. There is no way that parking revenues will offset this expense.

The city commissioned its own \$10,900 analysis of the deck. According to the price consultants quoted to restore and update the parking deck, including a larger elevator and handicap accessibility, the cost would be between \$750,000 and \$1 million; a much smaller amount compared to the initial \$2.85 million. If the new

parking structure cost exceeds \$3.4 million (\$2,850,000 plus \$550,000), the city will pay the excess, as the developer has capped his amount at \$550,000.

The mayor and city council members have a major responsibility to listen to the taxpayers regarding the revised "Kercheval Plan" proposal. In talking with neighbors and City residents, I have found that the majority are opposed to the city financing \$2.85 million, and possibly more, for a new parking deck.

This issue continues to be a tremendous task for the council. Know that your work and efforts are greatly appreciated.

Dorothy B. Griggs  
City of Grosse Pointe

### MEAP testing

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe News article, "Low MEAP scores just a blip?" (Nov. 17), on low MEAP scores at our high schools should be a wake-up call for this community regarding the academic excellence of our schools.

There have been many discussions at Grosse Pointe Board of Education meetings about assessing student academic performance and which test is the best yardstick. This discussion should not go on endlessly and in a sense is academic because there are tests that have state and national signifi-

cance and the MEAP (and soon the ACT) is a standard test for Michigan.

To the extent that the MEAP scores continue to fall in this district, and that SAT scores are below the state average at one of our high schools, it is apparent that we are not achieving the academic excellence that our tax dollars are suggested to be supporting.

The administration comments as to why scores are declining, ranging from student burnout (because of competing AP, ACT and SAT tests) to the lack of student commitment, are not persuasive explanations for poor performance.

There is also concern with the term "struggling students" which was not defined. For example, are the students struggling to meet AP requirements or just basic course work? How many of the students are classified by the descriptor struggling? Are the numbers of struggling students in this district on the rise or is it a new term to ward off hard questions about the effectiveness of this district's curriculum? Are the students not deemed struggling being given the resources they need to achieve at the highest level of their ability?

The district's comments obfuscate the basic issue which is that the primary focus of the school system should be for academic achievement and excellence of all students and that extracurricular activities should not be used as a substitute for taking the steps

necessary to hold students to the highest academic standards.

Last, but not least, was a reference to incentives for students which mentioned rewards such as parking permits or exam exemptions for participants. What kind of a signal does this send to the students and the community to even consider such a reward system? Would not the best incentive be for a student to graduate from the No. 1 school system in the state? I can only imagine the pride of the student and the community to have this designation. And how will colleges, employers and potential home buyers react to this title?

The board and the administration have been challenged by our community organization, Grosse Pointers for Excellence in Education, at past board meetings to exercise the leadership necessary to make our school district the premier school district in this state. This board should mandate specific and measurable standards of academic performance and achievement for all students and require all students to take applicable tests to meet these standards.

Citizens support a public school system because it is critical to our success on a national, state and local level to have an educated community. While 80 percent of the residents in Grosse Pointe do not have students in the system, they have been generous in supporting our school system for the above reasons and

they have been told our schools support a high property value in this community.

Some will argue that we have a very good school system and that is probably true. The question to be answered, however, is whether it is the No. 1 school system in this state? Are our school tax dollars getting the best return on our investment and maintaining the value of our property?

We, as a community, cannot directly influence national and international events that affect our lives, but we can insist that our school district provide the highest level of instruction and standards of achievement so that its students attain the level of preparation necessary for the future whatever it holds for them.

Margot C. Parker  
Grosse Pointers  
for Excellence  
in Education

### MEAP scores

To the Editor:

The results of the MEAP tests are a disgrace.

In the Grosse Pointe News Nov. 17 article "Low MEAP scores just a blip?" Al Diver says "...we are always above the state average." Above average is not acceptable.

The Grosse Pointe Public School System should be the best.

I now ask myself: Are our teachers doing their job and do they really care? I think not. More money is not the answer.

Vincent E. Scapini  
Grosse Pointe Woods



## Bring meaning to holidays

By Betsy Schulte  
SOC Director of Volunteer Services

"And he puzzled three hours, till his puzzler was sore. Then the Grinch thought of something he hadn't before!

"Maybe Christmas," he thought, "doesn't come from a store. Maybe Christmas perhaps means a little bit more!"

— From "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," by Dr. Seuss

One of the great things about the holiday seasons is that we have a rare opportunity to make some truly deep and lasting con-

nections. A poll released this month by the Center for a New American Dream shows that the holidays are a time when people want to "reconnect with the joyfulness of the holiday" by cutting down on consumption and redirecting energy into more rewarding traditions, like helping others and volunteering their time.

Volunteering is a great way to teach children compassion. It develops character, leadership, self-esteem and a sense of community. Volunteering also helps offset the materialism of our culture.

The key is finding a cause the whole family can identify with.

Services for Older Citizens has many opportunities for volunteers to help during the holidays. Join us as we collect items for the baskets or join us from 4 to 7 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 14, at the Neighborhood Club,

to help assemble holiday gift baskets.

Join us as we deliver holiday cheer and baskets to homebound seniors in the community. The holiday season is a great time to begin friendships with seniors in our community. Every senior has impacted the world in some way — whether by raising children, working at a job or volunteering. Learn about a senior near you and make a new friend.

Here are some of the many ways you and your family can build meaning-

ful friendships with a senior citizen:

- Deliver holiday gift baskets and meet some local seniors
- Set a regular schedule for your kids to visit a senior
- Share skills with one another. Encourage a senior to teach you something that he or she was an expert at. Let your kids share their hobbies or something they learned in school. Seniors can provide valuable encouragement as kids learn new skills.
- Create something

together. Work with a senior on a simple Christmas project — a craft or a game.

• Bake a treat and deliver it to a senior ... maybe even sing a Christmas carol.

• Celebrate gratitude instead of always wanting something more. Talk about ways to share the season's joy with others. Instead of "wish lists," make a list of ways to practice generosity with "giving back lists." These might include helping with snow shoveling, shopping, decorating or baking.

Choose a volunteer project you can work on all year.

To enjoy this season, we must remember what is truly important. All of the suggestions involve togetherness, sharing, helping, enjoying and savoring the moment. Make this holiday a season filled with oppor-

tunities to reach out and enjoy others.

Don't miss them. Commit to spending more "down time" with others just hanging out — it's more important than you may think. Create a warmer, more loving celebration by focusing on sharing and just being kind.

After volunteering your time, think about turning on your Christmas tree lights, gather with your loved ones, relax in your favorite chair, and watch "A Wonderful Life."

I believe you will agree with the Grinch, that "Christmas perhaps means a little bit more!"

If you are interested in helping with holiday baskets or other volunteer opportunities, contact Betsy Schulte, director of volunteer services for Services for Older Citizens at (313) 882-9600, ext. 245.

# I Say

Betsy Schulte

## Grosse Pointe News

November 24, 2005, Page 9A

# The Op-Ed Page



## Give thanks

A 2,000-mile journey with a rescue convoy and three days of exhausting volunteer labor for a group of Grosse Pointers started with a suggestion from a 16-year-old junior at North High School.

And Meghan Bresser didn't even get to go, because she had classes.

Trip organizer **Michelle Bresser**, Meghan's aunt, said the group had blocked out calendar dates for long-term plans to celebrate the 40th birthdays of two of the group — her husband, **Pat**, and **Sheila Cassidy**.

The friends had been to

**fyi**

by Ben Burns

New Orleans a few years ago to celebrate another 40th birthday anniversary and thought they would either go back to the Big Easy and take a cruise, or they would go to Ireland — until Hurricane Katrina struck.

So while her parents, **AnneMarie** and **Jerry**

**Bresser**, were discussing alternative plans en route to a cottage on Lake Huron on Labor Day weekend, Meghan had an idea: Why not go to New Orleans and help clean up the debris as volunteers?

The adult friends thought it was a great idea, and it was turned over to Aunt

Michelle to figure out the details, which wasn't easy. She went on Google looking for answers. The American Red Cross said it couldn't handle civilian volunteers without training. Habitat for Humanity couldn't help, and when Michelle checked to see what her Catholic church was doing, she found they were sending funds, not individual volunteers, at this point.

Michelle finally made contact with the United Methodist Committee of Relief (UMCOR), which "has gotten very involved in hurricane relief since Hurricane Floyd. They looked like they knew what they were doing," Michelle said.

UMCOR put them in touch with a volunteer program out of Atlanta called Hands and Feet, and eight eastsiders loaded a minivan and trailer and a camper and headed south in early November. When the eight volunteers arrived, the Hands and Feet program was operating from the yard of a small Baptist Church — Prince of Peace Baptist, a one-story, brick building with movable wooden pews.

The sanitary facilities out front were Porta Johns, and the showers were blue tarps wrapped around poles and open to the night sky. After a hard day's work, "it was like heaven looking up at the stars," Michelle said. Regular bathrooms were available in the church.

They discovered the record storm surge of a 30-foot wall of water swept more than a mile inland from the coast. That sewage and water systems as far as five miles from the Gulf backed up and flooded homes.

Everything below 6 feet high in homes far from normal flood zones was destroyed and had to be removed and discarded. Dry wall had to be stripped from the studs; shelves discarded, and floors mucked out. Appliances were ruined, and debris piles in front of homes grew to 20 by 40 feet as the dust-masked crew manned three wheelbarrows they brought with them and, swept, carried and cleaned to get homes ready for rehabbing.

They met Charles, who waited out Katrina in the rafters of his one-story ranch home with his feet dangling in the water. He didn't have flood insurance because he was so far inland; so he got \$7,000 from the insurance company for the damage. Every

home in his neighborhood faces the same daunting task, and there are hundreds of such neighborhoods along a 120-mile stretch of coastline.

"We saw no other work vans and no other volunteers in the area," Michelle said. "People came out and asked us, 'Where are you from? Can you help us?'"

Another man they worked with was living in a shed in his yard, and at another there was a neighbor's house that had floated off its foundation sitting in the back yard.

"We didn't want to leave," Michelle said. "There is so much to be done."

The group hauled more than \$1,000 worth of towels, sheets, a Playstation game, a wheel chair and walkers down with them to donate to needy families, and they also left behind

more than \$800 worth of supplies and tools they had lugged south. The team included **Pat** and **Michelle Bresser** and **Jerry** and **Anne Marie Bresser** of the Woods, **Sheila Cassidy** and **Doug** and **Beth Moll** of St. Clair Shores and **Mike Duffy** of Grosse Pointe City.

A number of organizations in the area and churches are planning volunteer trips to the area next year, but if you want to get a head start on helping, you may contact Michelle Bresser at (313) 885-8570 or e-mail her at [Michelle@marketingvision-susa.com](mailto:Michelle@marketingvision-susa.com).

*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](mailto:burnsben@comcast.net) or by phone at (313) 882-2810.*

## Streetwise

### Question of the Week:

Students at Grosse Pointe Academy were asked: "What are you thankful for?"



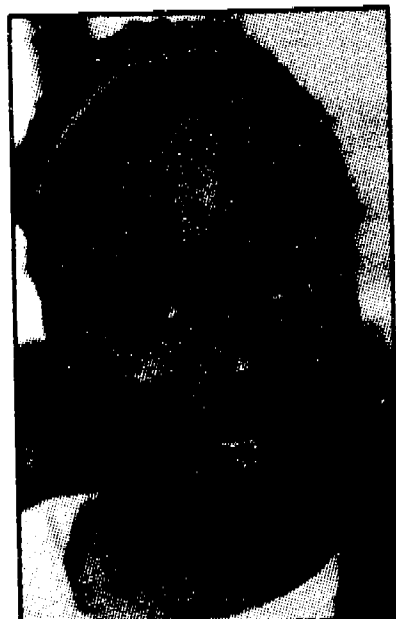
Yasmeen Grandison

"For the things that we have, like a good home."  
**Yasmeen Grandison, 11**  
Detroit



Joe DiMauro

"My friends, family and home."  
**Joe DiMauro, 9**  
City of Grosse Pointe



Nicole Smith

"For the many blessings and achievements that I have in my life."  
**Nicole Smith, 13**  
City of Grosse Pointe



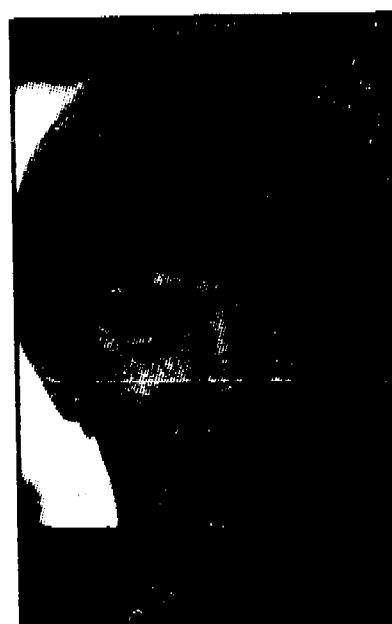
Samantha Sternad

"I'm thankful that God has provided me with food and shelter."  
**Samantha Sternad, 11**  
Harper Woods



Keegin Fisher

"I'm thankful for friends, family and having a home."  
**Keegin Fisher, age 12**  
Grosse Pointe Farms



Michael McCuish

"I am thankful that God provides me with shelter through the cold nights and bad weather."  
**Michael McCuish, 11**  
Grosse Pointe Park

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](mailto:editor@grossepointenews.com)



The Biloxi work crew included **Sheila Cassidy**, **Mike Duffy**, **AnneMarie** and **Jerry Bresser**, **Charles Adams**, **Doug** and **Beth Moll** and **Michelle** and **Pat Bresser**.

## Two Great Shows at One Great Store!

### Contemporary Jewelry Show

Thursday, December 1, 2005 10:00 am-8:00 pm

A one day event created to bring you the finest in modern jewelry design.

Collections that define the uniqueness of the world's leading jewelry designers.

### Estate Jewelry Show

Thursday, December 15, 2005 - 10:00 am-8:00 pm

A one day event created to bring you a new generation of memories.

Designs that define the times. Rings bracelets, brooches and more.

Mark Your Calendar!



# Shores harbor needs government OK

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

The days are over when you could just go out and dig yourself a new harbor.

State and federal regulators will need about a year to rule on plans for the overhaul of Osius Park marina.

"If there's a lot of objection, that process can take longer," said Ron Schultz, CEO of the Abonmarche Group, an engineering and harbor design firm retained by Grosse Pointe Shores in May to create a master plan for a modernized municipal harbor.

Government officials must approve the plans before work is allowed to begin. Regulators are charged with ensuring proposed construction won't harm the environment or contribute to problems that may already exist in the area.

Principle regulating agencies of such projects are the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Schultz expects involvement from the federal Fish and Wildlife Service.

"Both the state and federal government will have endangered species to look

at, historical and ecological issues," Schultz said. "There are probably five to 10 sub-agencies underneath the state and federal agencies."

Due to growing accretion north of the harbor, Schultz anticipates the state will order studies of how a new harbor would affect sediment and waves.

"(The) Army Corps of Engineers division of hydraulics and hydrology look at sand transport, accretion and so forth," Schultz said. "The DEQ will do the same thing. They may ask for additional studies or may make a decision on the application as it is."

In addition to analyzing construction and its consequences, the state usually holds a public hearing following which written comments and detailed analysis can be submitted for a number of weeks.

"The state and federal government used to have a joint process, but now they've separated it so we'll essentially send the same application to the state and Army Corps of Engineers Detroit District," Schultz said. "The ideal scenario is all issues are resolved and

the agencies issue a permit."

Acting on Schultz' advice, Shores trustees last week allocated up to \$10,000 for processing a basic permit application, including the cost of engineering drawings. Trustees allocated another \$20,000, for a total cost of \$30,000, in case regulators schedule additional meetings or require additional studies such as detailed computer simulations.

Schultz said additional studies required for a new harbor in St. Joseph involved computer modeling at the University of Michigan costing \$40,000. He anticipated a "worse case scenario" for the Shores of \$22,000.

Money will be drawn from the harbor fund comprised of money raised from renting boat wells.

Because Osius harbor shares space with the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, club officials seeking to upgrade their side of the facility might join with the Shores in submitting permit applications. If so, total permit costs are anticipated to reach \$37,500 but would be split between the club and

Shores.

Ted Huebner, Yacht Club liaison to the Shores regarding the harbor master plan, said last week the possibility of a joint application would be discussed by a meeting of the club board of directors.

"I have no reason to doubt we'll be back in communication with (the Shores) in a week or so," Huebner said.

Cost might be reduced if regulators allow Schultz to piggyback on an environmental study by Baird & Assoc., an international coastal engineering firm. The study of near-shore wave action and the cause of accretion north of Osius Park was commissioned privately a few years ago by Neighbors Concerned About Yacht Club Expansion, or NYCE.

The group of mainly Shores lakeside homeowners formed in the late 1990s to oppose the club's plan to expand its harbor. Expansion, NYCE said, would increase the rate of accretion building up along the shoreline, ruin lakeside views, provide a place for

invasive plant species, promote the stench of rotten vegetation, threaten property values and therefore erode the village tax base.

"That (study) will help us tremendously in reducing costs if the Corps of Engineers accepts (it)," Kratz said.

Mike Kenyon, village manager, has doubts.

"Our experts have told me this is flawed," he said of NYCE's study. "The Baird report is silent on Hawthorne Point and the Wilson property as being even a contributor to accretion. It just blames the entire thing on the yacht club and village harbor. You're going to have to look very carefully at that report because it is completely silent."

Kenyon doesn't want the engineers at Abonmarche basing their research on the Baird report.

"If this is what (Abonmarche is) going to use to predicate this harbor on, we have a major problem," Kenyon said.

"The good thing is the state will be involved," said

Dr. James Cooper, Shores president. "Once we bring it to their attention, the state will give us direction."

Permits last three years before expiration, may be extended and do not carry an obligation to build.

"The regulatory process (has) no guarantee in the end that permits will be issued," Schultz wrote in a recent outline of the permitting process.

Because permitting takes so long, Shores officials are going to file documents with regulators even before deciding on a final harbor plan or how to finance the project.

"It wouldn't do any good to set up financing if you don't know what you've been permitted for," Kratz said.

Proposed harbor upgrades have been divided into three phases ranging in cost from \$2 million to \$6 million.

Phase three creates a new opening midway along the Shores and club's east breakwall. An additional breakwall would be constructed to shield the new opening from wave action.

## Shores harbor

From page 1A

dent. She said larger break-wall openings hadn't been discussed during two years of meetings she attended of a special committee charged with designing a master plan for the harbor.

"I think when (trustees) saw the number of people interested in flow-through, it became a much stronger issue," LaHood said.

Jack Caldwell, a Lakeshore resident who has said accretion piling up along his backyard break-wall is hurting property values, was encouraged by news of a revised new harbor wall.

"Whether it will be adequate, we need to wait and see," Caldwell said.

William Gilbride, attorney for a Lakeshore homeowner having the same problem as Caldwell, called increased flow-throughs a "step in the right direction. It's acknowledgement that the harbor itself has been a contributing cause of that accretion."

"It isn't just a little bit of flow-through; they have to do it in a meaningful way,"

said Kay Felt, another Lakeshore homeowner. "Remember, there were bridges there. Huge amounts of flowed-through previously."

Felt and some of her neighbors have asked state and federal regulators to allow accretion to be dredged and hauled away.

In September Shores trustees reviewed a three-phase harbor renovation concept that could be implemented over 20 years and cost between \$2 million to \$6 million. The degree of renovation hasn't been determined.

All phases include replacing the north breakwall and addressing accretion.

Phases one and two differ mainly in the number of docks to be replaced.

Phase three is the most comprehensive, most expensive and, according to Shores and Abonmarche representatives who have been consulting boat owners and residents, most likely to raise concerns. Phase three involves converting a section of park land into boat wells. Phase three also shifts the

harbor entrance from the downstream wall of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to the east wall facing the lake. The new entrance would require construction of an additional breakwall extending into the lake.

"Phases can be done at different points of time," said Bruce Kopf, chairman of the harbor master plan committee. "Phase three would probably be done five or 10 years in the future."

Most of the construction will be paid from the municipal harbor fund, created and maintained through annual well rentals.

General tax monies will be used only to pay for features accessible to the general public, such as the main breakwall that effectively doubles as a scenic pathway from which residents can fish and view lake activity.

## Dredging

From page 6A

ing causes one more property to be overcome by this devastation with every passing year."

Hugo Higbie, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident with more than 50 years working in the local real estate business, said concerns about maintaining lakeside property values should be shared by inland homeowners.

"The lake is our most important asset to affect property values," Higbie told Shores trustees last week. "If we start seeing property values erode along the lake, be it in the Shores or Farms, we are in deep trouble. It is going to affect your whole tax base. I can't tell you how concerned I am."

In 2001 Meadows secured grants to design and locate a data collection buoy in the northwest section of Lake St. Clair. The buoy was designed to detect E.coli bacteria, record weather conditions and track wind, waves and currents.

Later, Meadows was unable to obtain funding for an expanded network of buoys and radar systems to measure and chart surface currents. One of the proposed radar sites was atop the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Meadows hoped to collect and correlate data for creation of a computer model to track everything from pollution spills and sewage discharges. Coast Guard officials were interested in using Meadows' model to predict where currents would most likely carry overboard boaters needing rescue.

### CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: SPECIAL CITY COUNCIL MEETING NOVEMBER 14, 2005

The special City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 8:00 P.M.

**ROLL CALL:** All Councilpersons were present.

#### MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) That the agenda of the special City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:07 p.m.

#### RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) WHEREAS, Section 4.3 of the City Charter, as amended, requires the City Council to elect the Councilmember receiving the highest number of votes at the most recent City election to serve as Mayor Pro tem, and WHEREAS, Vivian M. Sawicki is the Councilmember receiving the highest number of votes, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Council does hereby elect Vivian M. Sawicki to the Office of Mayor Pro tem for the term expiring at the first Council meeting following the next regular City election.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

Published: GPN, 11/24/2005

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# A Skip, a hop and an 'ipconfig'

I got a telephone call last week from "Skip."

Skip's fandangly computer was acting up. He couldn't connect to the Internet through Comcast, among other things.

He saw my name in the Grosse Pointe News and the name of the column and thought I could help him. No, really! He did!

I thought and thought and couldn't come up with a solution.

When I've had mysterious trouble with my Comcast connection, I've found the solution rather simple. Unplug the input cable from the modem and unplug the power source.

I then wait five seconds, plug everything back in, and almost always get back to work. (Unless Comcast is down again.) I think of it as rebooting the cable modem.

Skip's problem required

more than just my mind, as most things do.

So, I gave a call to my buddy Mark over at PC Clinic in Harper Woods. He sent one of his troopers, Ryan, out there to take a look.

I know what you're thinking. No, he did not do it for free; so don't e-mail me for a freebie visit. Heck, I doubt they would come to my house for free.

But let's get to the solution. First, remember that a modem is what receives and sends info from the Internet. (Remember the old telephone modem?) A router is a device that takes the output from the modem and "routes" it to a specific computer(s). At my home, we have one cable coming into the house to the modem. One cable then goes to the router. We have four computers; so there are

four cables coming out of the router, one to each PC.

That being said, put on your thinking caps, and read slooow.

Mark told me, "Skip's problem is a fairly common one. When a computer is turned on and connected to the Internet, it is assigned an Internet protocol (IP) address. This is in the form of numbers in this order — xxx.xxx.xxx.xxx.

"If a PC is connected to a router at home, a typical IP Address is 192.168.1.xx where "xx" is a number between 2 and 253," he said.

Are you with us so far? Onward!

"Occasionally, this IP Address needs to be reset as follows (Note: these instructions are only for Windows XP and Windows 2000):

"Click START and then RUN

"Type CMD in the open dialog box.

"A black screen should appear with the cursor blinking after something like C:\Documents and Settings\username>

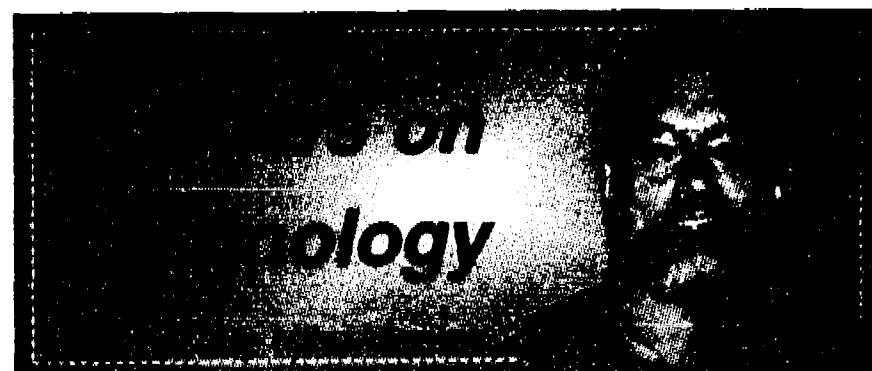
"Type (without the period or quotes) 'ipconfig /release.' "Type "ipconfig /renew" "Type 'exit'"

That's it. Skip's computer was purring like a Detroit Lion (at least our Lions), and was connected to the Internet. According to Skip, it took less than an hour.

By the way, Skip still had some time running on his rate clock; so Ryan helped him connect his camera to his PC.

Unfortunately, there is no standard process for this I can relay. It depends on the camera and camera software.

I feel I should offer a bit of explanation to you about



Mark and Me. He doesn't pay me or give me freebies.

I met Mark when I was covering technology for Crain's Detroit Business back in the early to mid-1990s. He was in their IT department at the same time I was creating Crain's first Web site. He always gave me good advice when my brows were furrowed, or

I was asleep and drooling cold pizza on the screen. Bottom line? I trust his info, at least so far. Just kidding, Mark.

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

Mary Naber was promoted by St. John Health to Senior Vice President of Human Resources and Organizational Effectiveness from Vice President of Organizational Effectiveness.

Naber has been with St. John Health since 1978 and has been integral in leading organizational and transformational change at the health system.

In addition to her background in organizational effectiveness, her 20-plus years of health care experience includes clinical, operations management and human resources responsibility.

Prior to her current role, Naber was an organizational development consultant/manager for a private for-profit consulting firm for two years, consulting with a wide variety of public and private organizations.

She earned her bachelor's degree in psychology and business from Oakland University and her MBA degree from the University of Michigan.

Naber, who has been married for 21 years and the mother of four children, lives in Grosse Pointe.

James Zavell has become a shareholder of the firm Cox, Hodgman & Giarmarco, P.C.

He is a member of the Business Practice Group and concentrates his practice

### Mack Days coming soon

The Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue is sponsoring a "Christmas on Mack Avenue" event from Thursday, Dec. 1, through Saturday, Dec. 3.

Members of the association are looking for elementary and middle school children to paint a window on Mack Avenue.

Just draw and color a Christmas theme picture and include your name and phone number.

Submit all pictures to the Rainy Day Art Supply at 20507 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods by Nov. 28.

Window painting will take place between Dec. 1 and 3. Participants will have a chance to win a savings bond presented by Flagstar Bank and Peoples State Bank for first place, second place and third place entries.

Winners will be selected from ballots submitted at each participating business.

Paintings will be displayed throughout the holiday season.

If you have any questions, contact Lucy Poulos at (313) 884-1045.

tice in the areas of estate and wealth transfer planning, probate and estate/trust administration, charitable planning and tax law.

He is a member of the State Bar of Michigan and the Illinois Bar Association. He received his bachelor's degree from Johns Hopkins University; his J.D. from the University of Notre Dame; and an LL.M., Taxation from New York University.

Zavell grew up in Grosse Pointe.

LeRoy H. Wulfmeier III has joined the Troy law firm of Cox, Hodgman & Giarmarco, P.C., as a shareholder in the Business Litigation Group.

He concentrates his practice in the areas of medical malpractice defense, product liability and general tort, commercial litigation and family law.

He is routinely involved in

cases representing physicians, dentists, hospitals and nurses in a variety of disciplinary and malpractice proceedings.

He has also provided counsel for pharmaceutical manufacturers involving

issues surrounding product liability defense.

He serves as a special mediator and arbitrator in catastrophic injury malpractice cases.

He received his undergraduate degree from Wayne State University and his law degree from Detroit College of Law.

He is a Grosse Pointe Farms resident.

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The "fireplace" proudly presenting the St. Paul Catholic School's all-day kindergartners thanksgiving turkeys. Students from left are Ina Lee, Ryan Sullivan and Elise Whitney. This project allowed for great creativity and to express their emotions.

### Expressing thanks

## St. Paul kindergartners display gratitude with art

When these St. Paul kindergartners sit down to Thanksgiving dinner they are saying thank you for more than the food.

Through artwork, these young students expressed their thanks for grandparents, for their parents and for their school.

The individual papers illustrated what the children are grateful for, such as "My grandma and grandpa," "For my heart so I can run," and "For our school because it is a great place to learn."

Other students were grateful for their parents who listen and play with them.

Sister Diane Dunn, all-day kindergarten teacher, said, "We constantly discuss what we are thankful for, especially at this time. This is a wonderful age to exercise the children's minds to think of a variety of ways we are thankful, usually starting with family, but going outside the family to basic needs, health, community and spirituality.

"It is important to encourage them at this early stage to express opinions and feelings in several ways,

through speaking, art, writing. This freedom to express opinions and emotions will be of great help each year for academics and in the area of emotional intelligence, and the topic of Thanksgiving really allows for this, because it is history, celebration and helping — age appropriate topics for not only my class, but each grade!"

Other teachers have had Thanksgiving studies to tie in the hardships of the pilgrims, agriculture, government and creative art projects.

Dunn continued, "A great part of the school's mission is to focus on the whole person. I feel our principal, Mary Miller, and the teaching staff all agree that if we can raise students with academic strength and help their nature to include great reasons to exist other than just for themselves and one day their careers, but to live with purpose of making other lives better, to see a need and reach out, to be leaders and help organize assistance efforts, with real purpose in their lives, they will be happy adults, a whole

person.

"These Thanksgiving efforts and fun projects really bring great joy to all the students."

The class also joined in with the rest of the grades, from pre-school through eighth grade, to bring in food which will be delivered to Nativity Parish in Detroit.

"Each day, students walk by table, after table set up across from the office holding boxes of food, a sign to each student of the power of coming together to make others lives better, starting with some of the basics we take for granted, food. Practical thought went into the food gathered, such as considering those who don't have a microwave, food that is easy to prepare with very little kitchen tools, thinking in terms of organizing the items for proper and easy delivery. They have been reminded that beyond satisfying someone's hunger, less fortunate families will be together and have a more joyful holiday, able to have a Thanksgiving feast with a warm meal, happy conversation, and more hope!"

## They learned the 'Pistons' way

By Bob St. John  
Staff Writer

Eighty three students in kindergarten through eighth grade at Grosse Pointe Woods' Our Lady Star of the Sea School completed Basketball 101 last week.

The basketball enthusiasts competed in a Detroit Pistons Camp directed by Steve Moreland.

"We're here to help you build a solid basketball foundation," Moreland said. "A lot of effort goes into being a good basketball player, and that starts with being a good person and a good student in school."

Moreland, along with assistants Curtis Rybski and J.W. Ruff, demonstrated to the campers the proper way to shoot a basketball, to dribble right and left handed, to play defense and most importantly to carry on as a productive student.

"You have to focus on every task you are doing," Moreland said. "Whether you are studying for a test, reading a book or playing in a basketball game, you have to give it your best effort."

The students spent an hour listening to Moreland discuss the fundamentals of being a productive student, which includes listening and learning.

Then the students donned their gym clothes that included a complimentary Detroit Pistons t-shirt, and got on the court to learn the fundamentals of basketball.

Moreland discussed how Piston players such as Richard Hamilton, Chauncey Billups, Ben Wallace, Rasheed Wallace and Tayshaun Prince excel on the court, and that begins with listening to their head



Photos by Robert McKean

Pistons Coach Steve Moreland, above right, demonstrates for Our Lady of Star of Sea students the proper way to play defense as assistant J.W. Ruff dribbles toward him during a basketball clinic. At right, Moreland gives a high five to a student.



coach and focusing on the task ahead of them.

"You must listen to your coaches who are here to teach you how to play basketball," Moreland said. "You can become a solid basketball player if you learn the proper way to shoot, pass, rebound and defend."

Moreland demonstrated the proper way to shoot a basketball, and he emphasized it by making 25 straight three-point baskets. He also had Rybski and Ruff demonstrate the proper technique for dribbling and

passing.

The campers also ran some drills to help their conditioning.

One hundred twenty parents and students of Star of the Sea finished off the two-day event by attending the Pistons' 115-100 home victory over the Boston Celtics the following night.

They got to spend time on the court, talking to Pistons players and then watched the home team roar back from a 13-point deficit to beat the Celtics.

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Photo courtesy Julia Stanton

## South's Pep Band

This year's Pep Band, under the direction of Dan White, has been busy reminding people that music is an important ingredient for community gatherings. Not only does the band enhance school spirit at football, basketball, and some hockey games, but it also has spread cheer at a charity fundraiser, Halloween in the Park at Windmill Pointe, and the Grosse Pointe South Homecoming Parade and will be in this year's Thanksgiving parade. Band members recently completed a rousing tour of the elementary schools, bringing their repertoire of sixteen songs to an excited group of potential young musicians. Students in photo are Alex Glendening, Alyssa Benedetti, John Malefyt, Sarah Siwak, Courtney Johnson, Tim Muhlich, Evan Grunberger, Kit Clement, Allison Biaglow, Tristan Cotter, Alex McCoy, Annaliese Battjes, Ashley Smith, Libby Roach, Taylor Pratt, Courtney Warner, Luke Tolnai, Colleen Cirocco, Chuck Winter, Brandon Lanyon, Elizabeth Olson, Chris Higgins, Marty Marini, Megan Hoban, Charlie Gibson, Jules Pangborn, Bo Czajka, Tom Marini, Nick Schmidt, Michael Willemain, Michael Bagby, Patrick Wagner, Dant DeFour, Gabe Beutel-Gunn and Cory Stanton.







Photos courtesy Irene Nosedo

## Trotting for turkeys

St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School's annual turkey trot went off with flying colors this year. The Piepszowski family trotted away with three turkeys and the Browning family with two. Alex Guyon was the first to cross the finish line. The first place winners in each category included: Jasmine Browning and Joshua Piepszowski in the first- and second-grade category; Christine Ridella and Iain Marshal in the third- and fourth-grade category; Justin Browning and Isaac and Leah Piepszowski in the fifth- and sixth-grade category; and Morgan Roberts placed first for the girls and Guyon for the boys in the seventh- and eighth-grade category. Also in the photo is Beth McCreedy, physical education teacher and coordinator for the annual activity. At bottom right, Alex Guyon crosses the finish line first to win a Thanksgiving turkey for his family. Guyon won in the seventh- and eighth-grade category.



## Two North High students nominated for national scholar, athlete award

Grosse Pointe North High School's Jason Aubrey and Andrea Bedway have been honored with a nomination for the coveted Wendy's High School Heisman Award.

Awarded in conjunction with the collegiate Heisman, this program celebrates the nation's top high school seniors who best exemplify a well-rounded "citizen-scholar-athlete."

Both Aubrey and Bedway said they were surprised by the announcement and had never heard of the award.

"I was surprised," Bedway said. "I'm in good company with Jason."

Counselor, Jill Davenport nominated these two promising leaders for their academic aptitude, athletic talent and exceptional commitment to their communities.

"We believe it's important to celebrate success in all facets of life," Davenport said. "The Wendy's High School Heisman is the ultimate way to showcase students' diverse achievements for all to see."

Created in 1994 through a partnership between Wendy's and the Heisman

Memorial Trophy, the Wendy's High School Heisman program has rewarded youth excellence for 12 years.

Bedway and Aubrey were nominated for this program based on the following accomplishments:

### Jason Aubrey

With a 3.99 GPA, he has been a scholar athlete, played football and basketball all four years, and was captain in the ninth and 10th grades. Aubrey is a member of DECA, Safe Rides, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, National Honor Society and is a math tutor.

He will be applying to the University of Michigan to major in business.

### Andrea Bedway

Bedway carries a 3.89 GPA and has been an active member in the following: Impact Club President for two years, student council representative, class vice president, member of

National Honor Society, Valkaryies, SADD, peer resistance, Peer Mediation and Fellowship of Christian Athletes member. She has played basketball and volleyball, earning letters in both. She was awarded the hardest working award in basketball last year.

She is looking at the University of Chicago, University of Michigan and Kalamazoo College to possibly go into sports medicine.

Both indicate the scholarship would help with college expenses.

"These students are truly in a league of their own," said Archie Griffin, the only two-time winner of the prestigious Heisman Memorial Trophy and program spokesperson. "Each student nominated for the award has gone above and beyond expectations to help those in need, enhance their education and pursue their dreams."

To track a student's progress throughout the

competition or to find out more about the program, please log on to [www.wendysheisman.com](http://www.wendysheisman.com), or call 1-800-244-5161. All nominees will be posted on the Wendy's High School Heisman Web site in early October of this year.

The Wendy's High School Heisman Program is comprised of five phases - nomination, state finalists, state winners, national finalists and national winners.

Entries are initially evaluated by ACT Assessment during the state finalist and state winner phases and then passed on to a distinguished panel of judges.

Twelve national finalists are invited for an all-expense paid trip to New York City on Dec. 9-11, to participate in the Heisman weekend festivities. ESPN2 will feature all 12 National Finalists during the Wendy's High School Heisman Awards Ceremony that will air on Dec. 11.

## St. Clare rewards hard-workers

After the first marking period, the St. Clare of Montefalco National Junior Honor Society (NJHS) officers and principal Patty Ferguson Chaney had a busy day handing out awards to students and Wendy's gift certificates.

There were 73 students recognized with high honors (a grade point average of 3.5 or higher in academic subjects) and 33 students with honors (a grade point average of 3.0 to 3.4), within the third through eighth grades. In addition to their academic grades, all had to receive an "A" or "B" in conduct and effort.

The students received a badge, a certificate and gift certificate for a Wendy's meal.

Also, there were another 30 students who received a Citizenship Award, which requires a grade of "A" or "B" in conduct and effort, including extracurricular activities.

With so many new families enrolled this school year, the principal and NJHS recognized 16 new students (third through eighth grade) for high honors, honors and citizenship.

All the kindergartners,



Photos courtesy Irene Nosedo

The current officers are Jerry Vedua as treasurer, Tracelyn Freeman as secretary, Alex Guyon as vice president, Grace Ward as president, and Atiba Cabbil. They are holding the badges, awards and Wendy's gift certificates.



Principal Patty Ferguson-Chaney congratulates a second-grader for working hard this first quarter marking period, while the National Junior Honor Society officers wait to hand out gift certificates to a local restaurant.

first-graders and second-graders were surprised when they received a certificate for Wendy's restaurant for working hard the first marking period.

## Join community at Holly Fest Dec. 1

The annual Holly Fest designed to unite the community behind families will be on Thursday, Dec. 1, at the Grosse Pointe Club (Little Club), 6 Berkshire Place.

The silent auction runs from 6 to 8 p.m., with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at 6 p.m.

Dinner begins at 7 p.m., and the live auction takes place from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The cost is \$75 per person or \$150 for benefactor status. For more information contact Diane Strickler, executive director at (313) 432-3832, Beth Moran, Holly Fest Committee Co-chair, (313) 882-3220 or Lois Warden, Holly Fest Committee Co-chair, (313) 881-2615.

Holly Fest is the Family Center's largest annual fund-raiser. Proceeds enable the Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods to continue to hire speakers, print resource

guides and publish its quarterly newsletter, all venues through which information about child development, youth trends, family dynamics and parenting strategies are shared.

While you will still see wreaths around town that have been decorated by groups ranging from classrooms to organizations, this year a silent and a live auction at the Holly Fest dinner will also be held. The live auction will be led by Joseph DuMouchelle.

One of the most exciting prospects when you examine the entire list of auction items, is how many will not only support the family center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, but also how many will double their impact by also contributing to another worthy cause.

For example, there are two options that would also benefit the Detroit Zoo - feeding the Macaroni Penguins, and breakfast

with the giraffes. Another is a special tour and birthday party for 12 at the Detroit Science Center. Yet another is a private docent guided tour for 12 followed by lunch at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

However, the Family Center alone is a worthy cause for attendance and some of the biggest names in town will be there. Suzanne Klein, Superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, and Rep. Edward Gaffney - R-Grosse Pointe Farms are honorary chairs.

Holly Fest committee members include: Moran\* and Warden (co-chairs), Sherry McRill\*, Katie Ninivaggi\*, Dr. Cathy Nowosielski\*, Lynn Petit, Penny Stocks, and Kim Youngblood\*.

Family Center Board of Directors include those marked with an asterisk in the previous list, as well as the following: Mary Berschback, Anne Dallaire, Vicki Granger, Helen Landuyt, Mindy MacGriff, Tom Quinn, Courtney Shafer Law, Allan Spooner, and Patti Steele.

So, if you would like to place a bid on a ride on the Zamboni at a Red Wings game, a Hill gift certificate, jewelry, or a day of pampering at Lamia and Lamia, join the Holly Fest.

## North, South host concert and tea

The choirs of Grosse Pointe North and South high school present their annual holiday concert and tea at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7, in the Performing Arts Center at North High School.

The free event is sponsored by the South Mother's Club and the North's

Parents' Club as a gift to the community.

Refreshments will be served after the concert, including coffee and tea donated by Caribou Coffee.

Poinsettia plants and pre-baked assortments of home-baked holiday cookies will be available for purchase.

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## Curriculum forum set for Dec. 1

As a part of continuing efforts for inclusion of public opinion at all levels of curriculum development, the Grosse Pointe Public School System will hold a public forum to familiarize the community with an update and draft of topics to be included in the new grade four through eight human sexuality education curriculum. It is to replace the current program.

The forum will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, in the Brownell Middle School choir room.

The grade four through eight human sexuality committee will present the results of the district survey and a draft of its recommended instructional topics. The

public forum is the second step in the adoption process for the new curriculum. An additional public forum will be held at a later date. Following those opportunities for public comment, the curriculum will be presented to the district's Educational Planning Leadership Council in January and, finally, to the board of education in February.

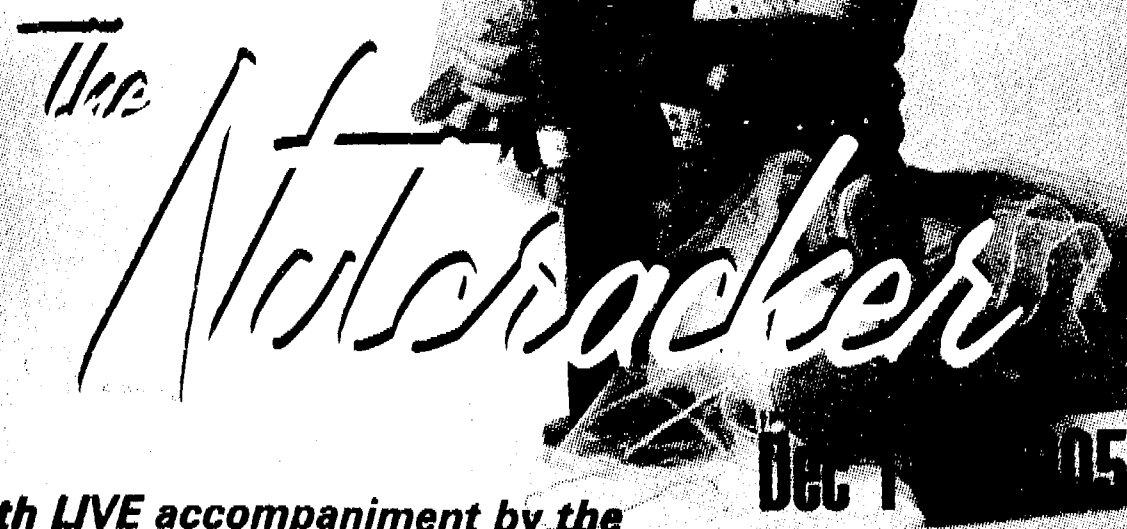
All members of the community are welcome to attend. There will be a procedure to allow those attending to address the committee with their ideas and concerns.

If you are unable to attend, e-mail comments or questions to the Human Sexuality Advisory Board at [hsab@gpschools.org](mailto:hsab@gpschools.org).

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## Sent to jail

On Thursday, Nov. 17, a City of Grosse Pointe man was sentenced to four months in jail for violating probation.

"The probation department found the defendant has been using cocaine," said a detective.

## Hit and run nails mail box

A 45-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man is suspected of committing a hit and run accident in the City of Grosse Pointe.

On Monday, Nov. 14, at 10:06 p.m., police were informed of the incident from a civilian using a cellular telephone.

Officers learned someone driving a gray Cadillac DeVille hit a \$1,000 street sign, a \$400 "No turn on red sign" and a \$1,000 U.S. Postal Service mailbox at the corner of Kercheval and Fisher.

Police followed the sus-

pect as he drove to a garage in the 1000 block of Three Mile in the Park.

"(I) made the scene and observed fresh damage to the front end (of the Cadillac)," said a sergeant.

"The subject ran upstairs and refused to answer the door," said a second officer.

## Doesn't lie about drinking

A 47-year-old Clinton Township man didn't try to lie his way out of a drunken driving arrest last weekend in the City of Grosse Pointe.

On Sunday, Nov. 13, at 2:25 a.m., a patrolman saw the man driving a blue Dodge van with two flat right-side tires on East Jefferson near Notre Dame.

"Man, I'm not going to lie to you. I am drunk," the man said.

Police asked how much he'd drunk.

"Man, I am Irish. So a lot," he said.

The man registered a .117

## PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

percent blood alcohol level.

### Second arrest

On Saturday, Nov. 19, at 2:28 a.m., a 33-year-old City of Grosse Pointe woman was arrested for drunken driving on Mack near Grayton.

A patrolman said the woman nearly drove her 2003 Ford Taurus into the curb.

Police said the woman registered a .211 percent blood alcohol level.

"(She) asked if she could just walk home," police said.

Records showed she had been arrested for drunken driving in 2003.

### Three of four caps snatched

Thieves took three hubcaps off a Ford Econoline van parked behind stores on Kercheval near St. Clair in downtown City of Grosse Pointe on Friday, Nov. 18, between 3 and 4:30 p.m.

### Leaf blower snatched

A \$600 Shinad backpack leaf blower was stolen from a landscaper's trailer parked in the 500 block of Lakeland on Friday, Nov. 11.

The victim reported the crime to City of Grosse Pointe police on Wednesday, Nov. 16.

### Caddy stolen

A Grosse Pointe Farms woman's gold-colored 2005 Cadillac CTS was stolen the afternoon of Tuesday, Nov. 15, while parked in the 17000 block of Kercheval.

"(She) stated she left the keys in the vehicle by accident but believes it was not running," said City of Grosse Pointe police.

Detroit police found the vehicle the next morning.

### Near miss

On Sunday, Nov. 20, at 2:26 a.m., a 27-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man driving a silver 2000 Volkswagen Jetta almost sideswiped a Grosse Pointe Farms patrol car stationed on eastbound Mack near Calvin, police said.

The man failed a series of field sobriety tests and twice refused to take a Breathalyzer test to measure his blood alcohol level.

Officers arrested him for drunken driving and took him to headquarters where, at 3:49 a.m., or nearly two hours after being pulled over, he agreed to a Breathalyzer. The test indicated a .2 percent blood alcohol level.

### Speeding and weaving

Grosse Pointe Farms police arrested a 33-year-old Detroit woman for drunken driving on Sunday, Nov. 20, at 1:35 a.m.

Police said the woman was speeding and weaving a 1992 Chevrolet Lumina 50 mph on westbound Mack from East Warren.

Officers said the woman had a .13 percent blood alcohol level.

### Drunk

An 18-year-old Warren woman registered a .165 percent blood alcohol level during a drunken driving investigation last weekend in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Police said she had been driving a 1974 Ford Galaxy erratically on westbound Kerby.

An 18-year-old female passenger from St. Clair Shores registered a .107 percent blood alcohol level. Officers cited her for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

### School daze

On the afternoon of Friday, Nov. 18, officials of a Grosse Pointe Farms high school found a 14-year-old Grosse Pointe Park male

possessing a small bag of marijuana.

"(He) admitted the marijuana was his and that he smoked it outside during his break," police said.

Officers released the male to his mother.

"The mother and (school) counselors advise that (he) has been recently truant from classes and disruptive at home and school," police said.

### Jewelry gone

Twelve pieces of women's jewelry valued at more than \$25,000 have been reported missing from a house in the 300 block of Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The homeowner died recently. The apparent theft was reported by a relative heading the estate.

Police were told the jewelry was taken during the last half of the year.

### Undonation

A 19-year-old Detroit man is suspected of stealing a donation box at a store in the 18500 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Police said the box contained approximately \$25 in coins.

The theft was reported on Wednesday, Nov. 16, 3:34 p.m.

### Sour note

Sometime between Friday, Nov. 11, at 3 p.m. and Monday, Nov. 14, at 7 a.m. a \$1,000 clarinet was stolen from a school on Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The instrument belonged to an 11-year-old Farms boy. Half of the clarinet was found discarded near the curb on Fisher between Chalfonte and Beaupre.

### Car damaged

Vandals broke the driver-side window of a 1994 Buick Regal parked overnight in the lot of a business in the 18600 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"Property in the vehicle did not seem to be disturbed," police said.

—Brad Lindberg

### False name

On Sunday, Nov. 20, at 7:14 p.m., a 52-year-old Detroit man and a passenger were pulled over in the 20000 block of Mack when Grosse Pointe Woods police were called to investigate a quick change scam.

Employees at a business in the 19400 block of Mack reported to police that two men tried to steal money and were thwarted; so the two went down the street to the next business where they tried again and were caught by police.

A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed the man had an alias and several warrants out for his arrest.

He had a warrant out of Wayne County for larceny; one out of Clinton Township for fraud; one out of Shelby Township for fraud; two out of Detroit for disorderly conduct; one out of Dearborn for failure to appear in court; and one out of Farmington Hills for larceny.

The two men were arrested and taken into custody.

### Carrying marijuana

On Sunday, Nov. 20, at 12:45 a.m., a 17-year-old City of Grosse Pointe man and an 18-year-old City of Grosse Pointe man were pulled over on Mack at Kenmore in a 1992 Cadillac for not having a license plate.

The driver told Grosse Pointe Woods police he just bought the vehicle a week ago and did not have a registration or proof of insurance.

Police arrested the man and searched the car where they found a bottle of Bacardi rum in the glove

box, a partially smoked marijuana cigarette butt in the ash tray and a small bag of marijuana in the center console.

The passenger was also arrested, and both were taken into custody where they eventually posted bond and were released.

### Suspended license

At 4:01 p.m., on Sunday, Nov. 20, a 53-year-old Eastpointe man was pulled over on Mack at Kenmore for a routine traffic stop.

A LEIN check revealed the man had a suspended license and three misdemeanor warrants out of Detroit for a bond total of \$325.

He was arrested.

### Pay up

At 9:44 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 19, a 29-year-old Detroit man, who was the passenger in a vehicle pulled over for making a left-hand turn onto Harper from Allard on a red light, was arrested by Grosse Pointe Woods police.

A LEIN check revealed the man had an outstanding warrant out of Oakland County for not paying child support.

An Oakland County sheriff eventually picked up the prisoner and transported him to jail.

The driver of the maroon Dodge van, a 24-year-old Detroit man, was arrested for having a suspended license.

### Stolen car

On Saturday, Nov. 19, at 8 a.m., a 77-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman living in the 1700 block of Prestwick reported to police that an unknown person stole her 1996 Plymouth Neon.

The woman and police noticed broken glass at the scene of the crime.

### Egged

A 48-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman living in the 1000 block of Canterbury reported to police that an unknown person egged her home.

### Keyed

On Friday, Nov. 18, at 5:19 p.m., a 49-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman living in the 800 block of Shoreham told police an unknown person keyed her 2002 Honda Civic.

Police noticed two six-foot long scratches on the passenger side.

### Two outlaw buddies

On Friday, Nov. 18, at 10:36 a.m., a 29-year-old Detroit man was speeding down Marter near Aline in his 1986 Lincoln Town Car when he was pulled over by police.

A LEIN check revealed the man had a suspended license and was not carrying his registration or proof of insurance for the vehicle.

The man was also wanted for a warrant out of Madison Heights, and his passenger, a 28-year-old Detroit man, was also arrested after the LEIN check revealed he had a suspended license and a warrant out for his arrest.

### Expired plate

On Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7:45 p.m., a 24-year-old Detroit man was traveling northbound on Harper at Allard in his 1996 Chrysler Town & Country when Grosse Pointe Woods police pulled him over for having an expired license plate.

The man told police he has not renewed his license tab. He was arrested, and police also found a small bag of marijuana in his vehicle.

### Busted

On Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7:03 p.m., Grosse Pointe Woods police arrested a 27-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman after a LEIN

check revealed the woman had a warrant out for her arrest.

Police on routine patrol saw the woman's Nissan Pathfinder with its light flashing in the driveway of a home in the 1200 block of Aline.

The officer ran the LEIN check that reported the woman had not paid a ticket and was wanted by police.

The woman explained the vehicle had wiring problems, but the officer told the driver she was being arrested for the warrant. She knew about the unpaid ticket and was handcuffed and taken to the station to be booked.

The driver paid the \$204 bond and was released.

### Connection?

On Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 6:43 and 7:30 a.m., a 53-year-old man and a 28-year-old man living in the 2000 and 2100 block of Hollywood in Grosse Pointe Woods reported to police that an unknown person stole something from their vehicles.

The 53-year-old man said a \$299 Palm Pilot was taken from his 2003 Ford Ranger between 5 and 6:20 a.m., while the 28-year-old man said his wallet was taken from the center console of his 2005 Chrysler Pacifica.

Was it the same suspect in each case? Police are investigating.

### Robbery

On Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 10:29 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Park man was approached in the 15000 block of Jefferson by a suspect who struck him with a tire iron and took the man's \$50.

The victim was taken to Bon Secours Hospital for treatment.

### Stolen bikes on Hampton

On Thursday, Nov. 17, two bikes were removed from the basement storage area of a home in the 1400 block of Hampton.

### Home invasion

On Thursday, Nov. 17, between 6:30 a.m. and 10 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Park home in the 900 block of Barrington was entered through the rear porch door.

Cash and jewelry were removed from the first floor.

### Unlawful entry

Overnight on Thursday, Nov. 17, a small pane of glass was broken on the porch of a vacant flat in the 900 block of Harcourt in Grosse Pointe Park.

No loss was reported.

### Forced open

On Saturday, Nov. 19, between midnight and 3:30 p.m., the side door of a garage in the 1000 block of Cadieux in Grosse Pointe Park was forced open.

No loss was reported.

### Stolen van

Overnight on Tuesday, Nov. 15, a 2002 Chrysler Town & Country van was removed from the driveway of a home in the 1200 block of Balfour in Grosse Pointe Park.

### Taurus stolen

Overnight on Saturday, Nov. 19, a 2001 Ford Taurus was removed from the street in front of a home in the 900 block of Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park.

### Woman with knife

On Monday, Nov. 14, at 10:56 p.m., a vehicle was stopped for a traffic violation on the corner of Mack at Wayburn in Grosse Pointe Park.

The driver, a 19-year-old Detroit woman, had no license and was in possession of an illegal knife and an air rifle.

She was arrested and taken into custody.

—Bob St. John

### Thanksgiving Ad Correction Notice



On page 11 of the November 24th ad, the statement "Any of our in-store offers in this ad are also available online" appears in some markets. This is incorrect.

The correct statement is:

"Many of our in-store offers in this ad are also available online."

We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience this may have caused.

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### Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

#### NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF ORDINANCE NOS. 236 AND 237

Notice is hereby given that at its regular meeting on November 15, 2005, the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council passed new Ordinance Nos. 236 and 237. These ordinances were ordered to take effect upon the publication of synopses of the ordinances in a newspaper circulated in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Ordinance No. 236 regulates non-storm water discharges into the Village's storm sewer system; prohibits illicit connections and discharges to the storm sewer system; establishes legal authority for inspections and other procedures necessary to ensure compliance with this ordinance; provides penalties for violation of this ordinance and other means of enforcing the ordinance; and repeals inconsistent ordinances.

Ordinance No. 237 amends Ordinance No. 235, enacted in November, 2004, so as to incorporate amendments to the Code of Federal Regulations regarding the discharge of wastewater into wastewater collection and treatment systems, which are binding upon the Village.

Copies of Ordinance Nos. 236 and 237 are available for public inspection at the Village offices.

Victoria J. Boyce,

Village Clerk

GPN: 11/24/2005

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores



## Single-passenger bill geared to make teen driving safer

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Novice teenage drivers will have to hold their horses if Michigan lawmakers limit the number of passengers allowed in motor vehicles.

A bill passed this month by the House Transportation Committee prohibits teens with Level 2 licenses from carrying more than one rider. Family members are exempt.

"As the number of teenage passengers go up in a car, the likelihood of an accident involving a fatality goes up," said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Edward Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms. "The distraction factor increases. One way to help (young people) become safer drivers is to limit distractions when they are still learning the basics of driving."

Michigan led the nation in 1997 by instituting a three-step graduated licensing process.

Level 2 drivers have completed a driving course and a six-month period during which they could operate a motor vehicle only when accompanied by a parent or licensed driver at least 21 years old.

Upon reaching more independent Level 2 status, drivers must maintain a clean record for six months and not drive between midnight and 5 a.m.

Gaffney's measure, aimed at saving young lives, could kill attempts to reduce traffic congestion at Pointe high schools.

"At South there's a huge parking problem," said Beau Williams, 17, of the Farms. "They're telling us to car pool. A lot of drivers are sophomores."

Gaffney cites death records showing 129 teens killed last year in Michigan

car crashes.

"If 129 teenagers died of a disease people would be going crazy," he said. "They'd try to find the answer."

"I don't know if all 129 died from car crashes involving teens with passengers," Williams said.

According to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, 59 percent of all teenage passenger deaths in 2003 occurred in vehicles driven by another teenager.

Williams acknowledged that ferrying a carload of friends can be distracting, but said he's never let things get off track.

"I've never been in a situation where someone did something to the point I was going to crash," he said.

The bill lost in a similar debate among lawmakers when Gaffney originally

introduced it last term.

"It failed to pass the Senate last year by three votes," Gaffney said.

This time he sees a clearer road ahead.

"It's an election year next year for senators," Gaffney said. "They have to be more sensitive. Everyone with teenagers I've talked to thinks this bill is a good idea."

Of 37 states with a graduated driver license, 20 states restrict the number of passenger restrictions.

"Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for people in the ages of 15 to 20 years old," Gaffney said.

House Bill 4756 is supported by the Michigan State Police, AAA, Farmers Insurance, the National Transportation Safety Board and Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

## New GPW planners

By Bob St. John  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods' city council voted in a 4-3 decision during a Committee-of-the-Whole meeting on Monday, Oct. 24, to pick Carroll Evola as the new member of the city's Planning Commission.

Others who were interviewed were Roland F. Day II, Thomas Fahrner, Duane W. Hartley, Jeanne Lizza and John Sabol.

(Former) Mayor Pro-Tem Patricia Kukula-Chylinski, Darryl Spicher, Lisa Pinkos Howle and Dona DeSantis-Reynolds voted for Evola.

Mayor Robert Novitke, Al Dickinson and Vicki Granger voted for Day.

"She (Evola) is a good lady and a good thinker," council member Vicki Granger said

during Monday's city council meeting that formally accepted Evola as a planning commission member. "I have known Carroll for a long time, and I believe she will do a good job on the planning commission."

Evola was a Grosse Pointe Park council member during the 1980s and has been a Grosse Pointe resident for many years.

The other members of the planning commission are Ross Richardson, Grant Gilezan, Tom Vaughn, Mike Zolik, Nancy Hames, John Vitale, Ahmed Ismael, and Doug Hamborsky.

Evola's appointment to the commission was unanimously approved at Monday's city council meeting.

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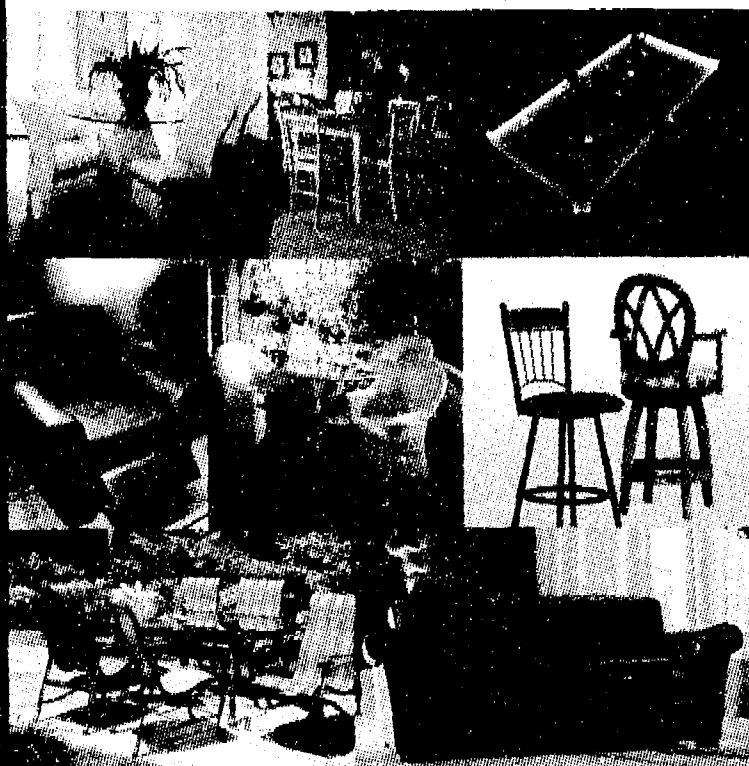
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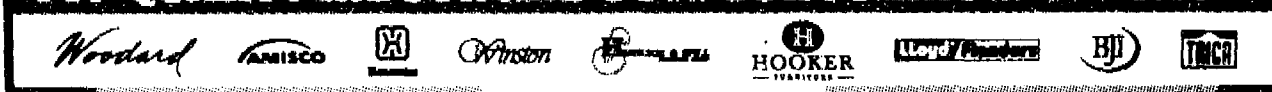
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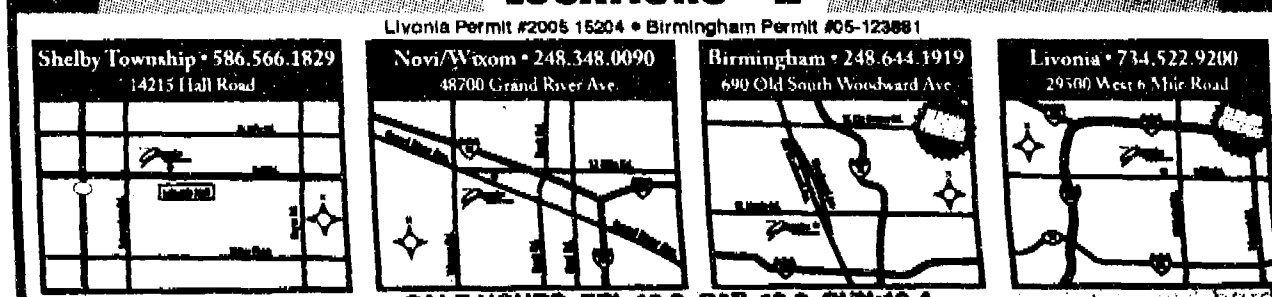


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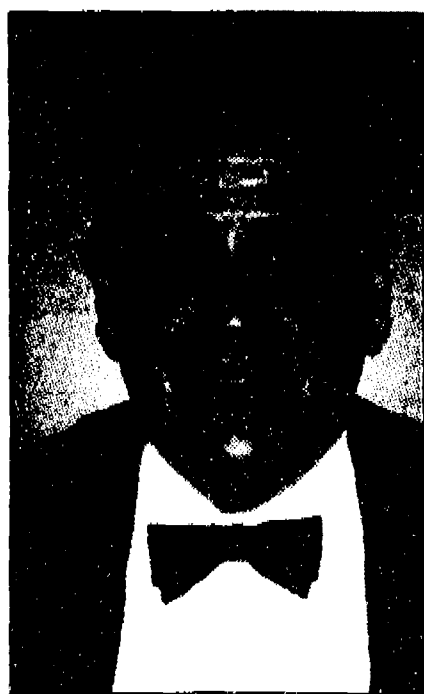
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**Stephen Fattore**

## Stephen Fattore

Stephen Fattore, 75, of Harper Woods, died on Saturday, Oct. 29, 2005, at St. John Hospital.

He was born in Detroit to Stephen and Maria Fattore. He graduated in 1948 from De La Salle High School and served as a private in the U.S. Army.

Mr. Fattore proudly owned and operated, from the age of 18 until his death at age 75, Fattore

Construction Co., a municipal, underground contractor specializing in freshwater supply and storm and waste water management.

His job took him to various cities including Chicago, Ill., and Washington, D.C.

Mr. Fattore often worked 12- and 14-hour days to ensure that his family and business would prosper.

He was an active member of the Association of Underground Contractors.

Mr. Fattore was a very generous and caring man who was known for his love of his children and grandchildren. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Nancy Jean (nee Olivier) Fattore; sons, Stephen (Anna), John (Dawn) and James; daughter, Susan (Stephen) Schucker; and grandchildren, Michael, Nicholas and Danielle Fattore, Amelia and John Fattore, and Christina, Stephanie and Mark Schucker; and sister, Catherine (Rocco) Taglione.

He was predeceased by his brother, Eugene (Antoinette) Fattore.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, Nov. 2, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Entombment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Share memories with the family at their "Online Guest Book" at [www.WujekCalcaterra.com](http://www.WujekCalcaterra.com).

## Gary James Hills

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Gary James Hills, 59, died on Thursday, Nov. 17, 2005.

He was born on July 7, 1946, to Cecil and Bertha Hills in Dearborn. He earned a bachelor's degree from Hillsdale College in 1968.

Mr. Hills was the owner of Commercial Air Systems Inc., in Center Line and was a coach for the University Liggett Upper School football team.

He is survived by his wife, Leslie; daughters, Victoria and Courtney; and sister, Beverly Hills.

Visitation will be held on Friday, Nov. 25, from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 26, from 1 to 3 p.m., followed immediately by a memorial service at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the University Liggett Football Program, 1045 Cook Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 or to the American Heart/Stroke Association, 3816 Paysphere Circle, Chicago, IL 60674.

## Howard Alan Schorer

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Howard Alan Schorer, 58, died on Thursday, Nov. 17, 2005, at St. John Hospital.

Mr. Schorer was born in Detroit to the late Simon and the late Emma Schorer. He graduated from Austin High School in 1965 and the University of Detroit in 1969.

He was president of Repair Industries of Michigan Inc., located in Detroit.

He was a member of the Lochmoor Club and enjoyed playing golf and bowling. He was an avid fan of both the Detroit Red Wings and his grandchildren.

Mr. Schorer is survived by



**Howard Alan Schorer**

his wife, Serafina; sons, Scott, Todd (Sheila), Anthony and Michael; grandchildren, Emma, Phoebe, Greta and Thomas; great-grandchildren; and brother, Eric (Aniella).

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, Nov. 21, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliott St., Detroit, MI 48207.

## Robert Leo Thibodeau

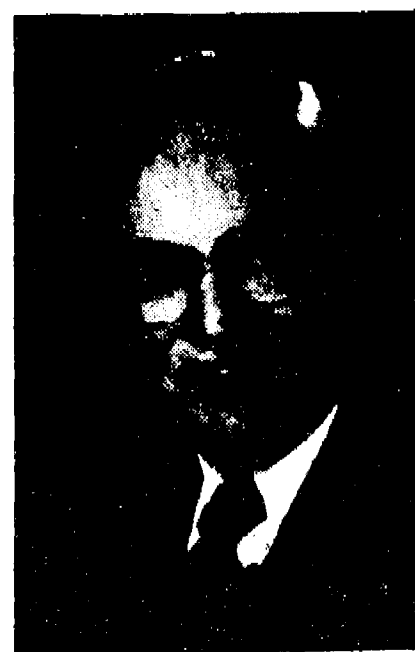
Robert L. "Bob" Thibodeau, 79, a lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe, died of natural causes on Thursday, Nov. 17, 2005, at his winter home in Vero Beach, Fla.

Mr. Thibodeau was born on May 2, 1926, and attended elementary and high school in Grosse Pointe.

He served his country, with distinction, during World War II as a member of the U.S. Navy. Following the war, he returned to his studies earning a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Notre Dame in 1949 and a law degree from the University of Detroit Law School in 1952.

After finishing law school, Mr. Thibodeau decided to pursue a career in the retail auto business. He joined Stark Hickey Ford, one of the original Ford dealerships, holding several positions. In 1961, he founded Bob Thibodeau Ford in Warren, eventually moving the dealership to its current location on Van Dyke Avenue in Center Line.

During his successful automotive career, Mr. Thibodeau served as president in 1989 of the Detroit Auto Dealers Association. He was one of a group of area car dealers who conceived what is now known as the North American International Auto Show. This great exhibition has brought the world to



**Robert Leo Thibodeau**

Detroit's doorstep every January. He chaired the event in 1990-91. In addition, he was a longtime member and former president of the Metro Detroit Ford Dealers Association.

Mr. Thibodeau was a past president of the Country Club of Detroit. He was also a member of the Grosse Pointe Club, the Yondotega Club, Bayview Yacht Club and John's Island Club in Vero Beach. He was a former longtime member of the Detroit Athletic Club, the University Club of Detroit and the Otsego Ski Club in Gaylord.

He was an avid golfer and boater. He spent many winter weekends with his family on the ski slopes of northern Michigan. Through his association with the auto industry, Mr. Thibodeau experienced extensive worldwide travel with his wife, Virginia "Tuni."

Mr. Thibodeau is survived by his children, Bob Jr. (Andrea), Didi (Dan) Hughes, David (Charlotte) of Boston, Mass., Woody (Julie) of Denver, Colo., and twin daughters, Katie (Jeff) Dinsmore of Marblehead, Mass., and Suzie (Jay) Standish; eleven grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Joan Frear, Mrs. Mary Lou Willetts and Mrs. Patricia Peck.

He was predeceased in 2001 by his wife of 49 years, Virginia.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 26, at St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to Bon Secours Hospital Foundation, the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.

## Rosemary Lowrie Vose

Rosemary Lowrie Vose, 87, of Grosse Pointe Shores, died at home on Monday, Nov. 7, 2005.

She was born and raised in Detroit; graduated from



**Rosemary Lowrie Vose**

Cooley High School and finished her education at the Detroit Business Institute. She was a devoted wife and mother who entered the work force as her children became independent.

For nearly three decades, Grosse Pointers of all ages enjoyed her kindness and professional attention as they utilized the various resources of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. She treasured those 27 years of service to her community and looked forward to daily conversations with library patrons. Her desire to assist some very special citizens of Grosse Pointe prompted Mrs. Vose to become instrumental in the development of the library's "Outreach Program," a service that delivers books to home-bound residents of the five Pointes.

Mrs. Vose enjoyed gardening, playing bridge, boating and watching the many birds that visited her feeders. Her keen interest in these hobbies was dwarfed by her love for her family. Although crippling health issues in recent years confined her to a wheelchair, she never let her diminished mobility deprive her of the interests she cherished most. Her devotion to her family and her church never waned.

She is survived by her daughter, Debora (John) Graffius; her three grandchildren, John, Jeffrey and Jessica Graffius; and her brother, Richard Glennie.

She was predeceased by her first husband, George B. Lowrie Jr. of Grosse Pointe and her second husband, Gardner L. Vose of Orchard Lake.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, Dec. 3, at 10 a.m. at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, 22412 Overlake, St. Clair Shores.

Memorial contributions may be made to Mott Children's Hospital, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48109-0251.

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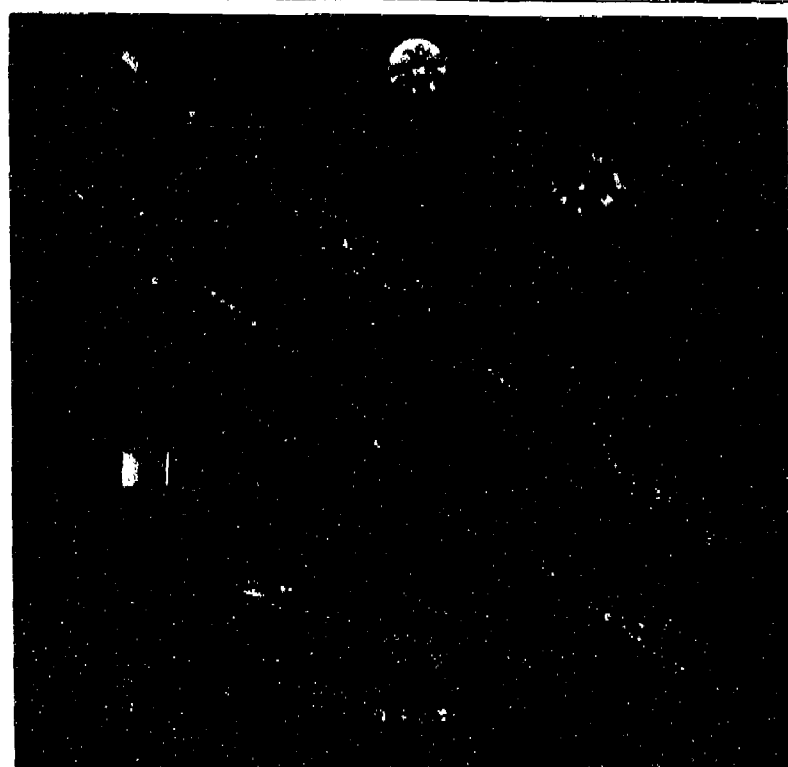
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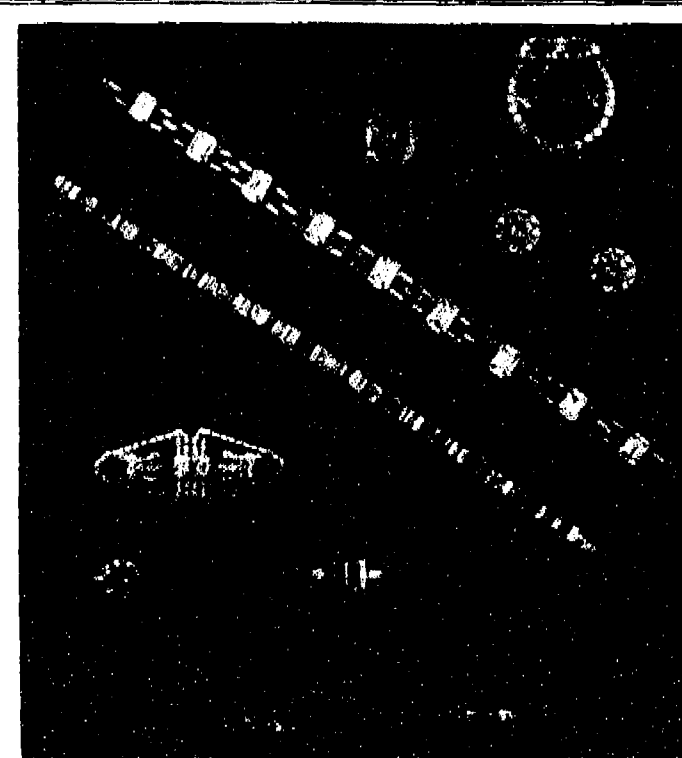
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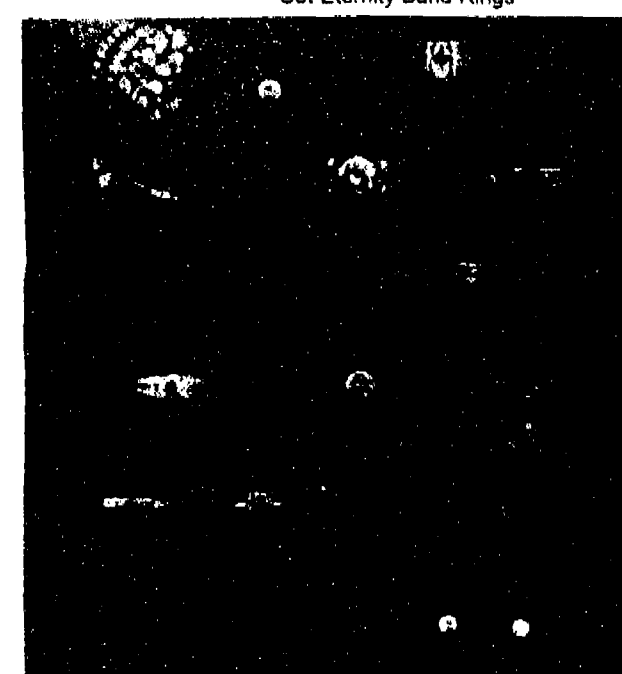
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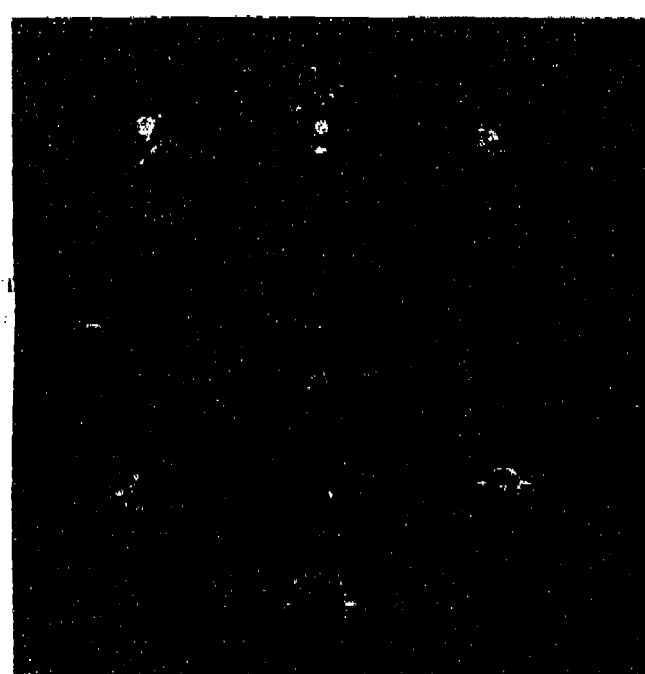
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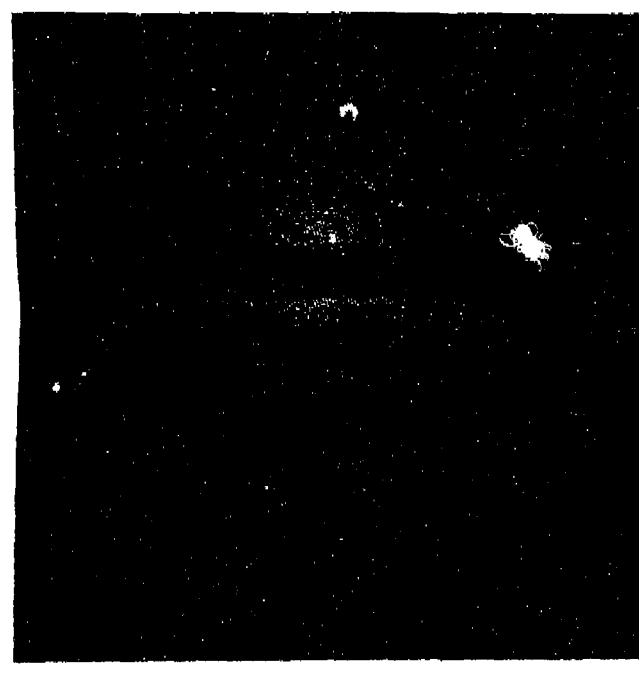
Lots 89-98 7.58ct Square Emerald Cut Diamond Ring, VS1, J, GIA GTL; 10-70ct Round Diamond Stud Earrings, Pair; Platinum & Diamond Bracelet set with 9 larger emerald cut diamonds totaling approx. 13.34ct.; Jaeger Le Coultre Diamond Wrist Watch; Art Deco Diamond Lady's Clip Brooch; Mauboussin 2.30ct VVS1, I Color, Signed; 1.77ct Emerald Cut Diamond Lady's Ring; etc.



Lots 186-199 Approx. 9.46ct Diamond Lady's Brooch, C.1950; 1.02ct Round Brilliant Cut Diamond Lady's Ring w/GIA GTL; Incredible Diamond Stud Earrings, .60ct & .57ct, D & E Color, IF & VVS1 Clarity, Approx. 2.80ct Diamond Lady's Ring, VS2; Approx. 1.05ct Marquise Diamond Lady's Ring, SI2, E-F; 1.10ct Round Brilliant Cut Diamond Lady's Ring, SI2, J, w/GIA GTL; 2.03ct Round Diamond Lady's Ring, VS2, F; Approx. 1.23ct Round Diamond Ring, VS2, H-I; etc.



Lots 147-156 Diamond rings including a 1.19ct Round Diamond D, VVS1 GIA GTL; 2.33ct Round VS1, J GIA GTL; .98ct Round VS1, F-G; 2/26ct Round VVS2, M GIA GTL; 2.83ct Round Diamond Ring; 2.03ct Round Diamond Ring; and Two Vintage Blue Star Sapphire Rings.



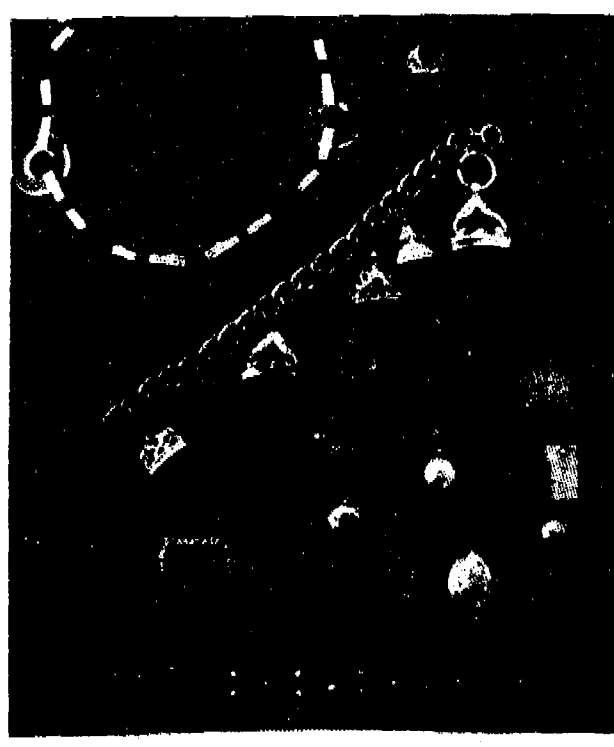
Lots 137-146 Vintage Diamond & Pearl Ring; Diamond Necklace set with 345 diamonds; Diamond Chandelier Style Earrings totaling approx. 2.90ct; Diamond Lady's Ring 1.28ct Round Diamond, VS2, H-I; Approx. 2.20ct European Cut Diamond Lady's Ring; Approx. 1.30ct European Cut Diamond Lady's Ring; Approx. 2.65ct Round Brilliant Cut Diamond Lady's Ring; etc.



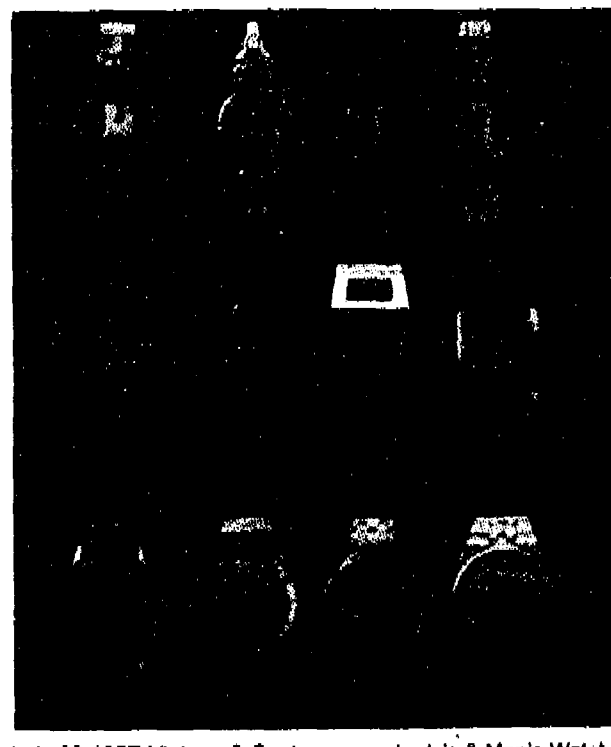
Lots 106-113 Star Sapphires, Diamonds, Art Deco, etc.



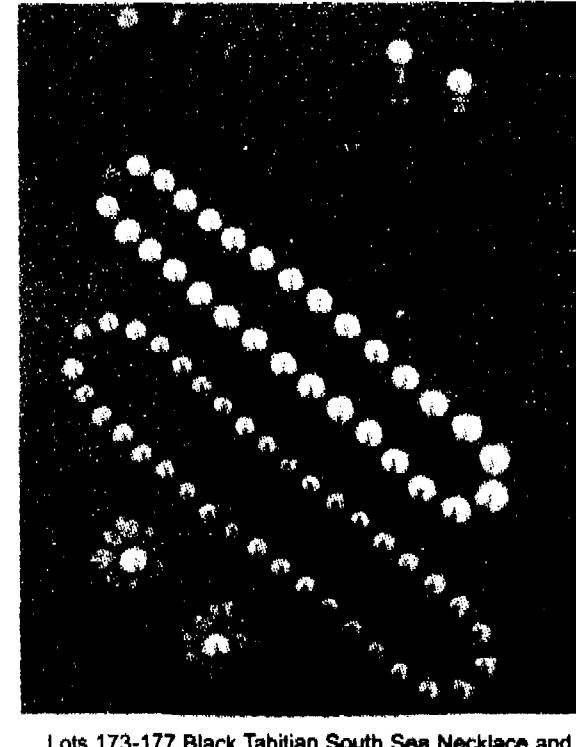
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Lots 82-89 Magnificent Diamond Jewelry including a Mauboussin Reflections Bracelet, C.1945



Lots 99-105E Vintage & Contemporary Lady's & Men's Watches



Lots 173-177 Black Tahitian South Sea Necklace and Diamond Set Clasp; Black Tahitian South Sea Pearl Earrings set with 150 round diamonds; South Sea Pearl Lady's Necklaces; South Sea Pearl and Diamond Lady's Earrings, Round Diamonds totaling approx. 7.50ct.

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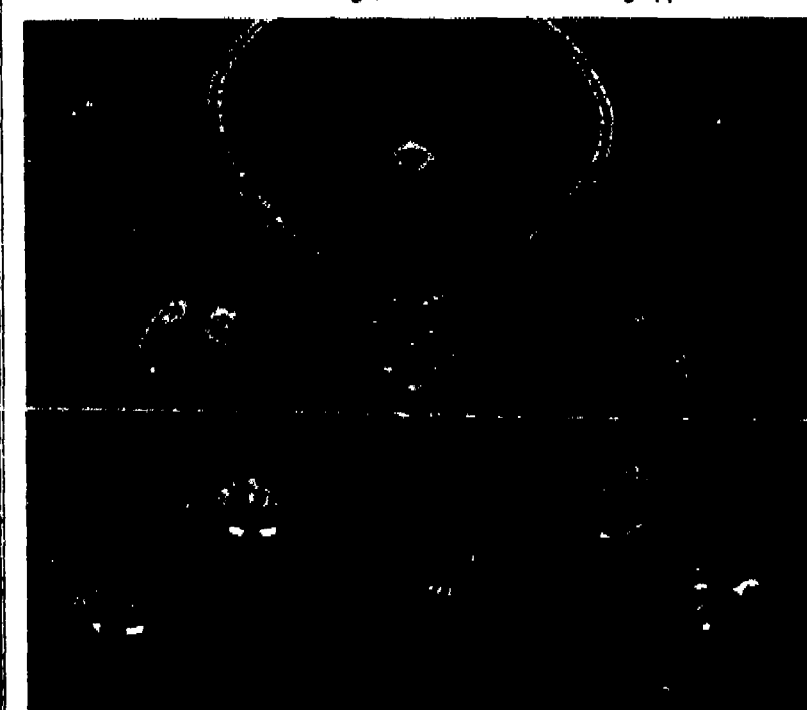
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## Highlander Hybrid: stingy on gas

It's not confirmed that Toyota was thinking about improved fuel economy when it named its mid-size, gasoline-powered sport utility "Highlander" at its debut a few years back.

The Highlander Hybrid, a roomy 2006 light truck whose power needs are shared by a gasoline engine and an electric

motor, is proving to be as parsimonious as a Scottish highlander when it comes to visits to the filling station.

The Toyota Highlander Hybrid can be ordered with seating for up to seven persons, yet fuel economy numbers for the 4X2 model are a pleasing 33 miles per gallon in the city and 28

mpg on the highway.

The company boasts the Highlander Hybrid's combined city/highway estimated EPA rating of 30 mpg "exceeds most V-8-powered SUVs by more than 100 percent and is better than the current EPA average of 27.1 for a four-cylinder compact sedan."

Toyota has put a new

high-speed electric motor in the Highlander that delivers more than twice the power as the motor used in its four-cylinder Prius passenger car. Can you believe a peak combined (gas/electric) horsepower of 268 and a towing capacity of 3,500 pounds?

So, power and performance, folks, keep this in

mind about the Highlander Hybrid: 0-60 mph in 7.3 seconds on the four-wheel-

drive model.

The 3.3-liter gasoline engine is based on the engine in the conventional Highlander. There are two motor-generators in the front-drive models and three motor-generators in the four-wheel-drive models.

Components like the power steering pump, water pump and air conditioning compressor are electrically powered to reduce losses to the engine, cut noise and increase fuel economy.

In fact, when you turn on the Highlander Hybrid, you won't know you're up and running until you see the bright "ready" light on the instrumentation immediately in front of the driver. It's a little hard to get used to such lack of noise in a vehicle — it falls silent as you wait for red lights — and you are almost certain that it has quit running. But press the accelerator and off you go.

Add to all the above numerical persuasion the option of third-row seating, side air curtains, an eight-year/100,000-mile hybrid components warranty, available leather interior and heated front seats, power moonroof and a hot JBL sound system with six-disc, in-dash CD player and you might be ready to plunk down some serious cash.

The Highlander Hybrid 4X2 we tested had just about everything except 4-wheel drive and priced out at \$35,564.

### New Mustang: generous in retro styling

Get out the wide bellbottoms.

The new 2005 Mustang strikes us as so retro that you can't remember which decade — or which century — we are in when you are behind its '70s-style steering wheel.

This is not meant as criticism. Nor is our overall impression that the sports coupe, redesigned for 2005, hearkens back both in exterior and interior treatment to Mustangs of old.

The garnet-red Mustang GT assigned to us, with its 4.6-liter (three valves per cylinder) V-8 with overhead cam, attracted plenty of attention. Even though this Mustang has been on the market and local streets for some time now.

A member of the team collecting refuse in Grosse Pointe Farms gave it two thumbs up, saying he thought it gorgeous and well done.

A couple of guys having breakfast at a diner on Mack Avenue in the Woods spotted it and seemed wistful. One commented he had a Mustang but returned it because there was no appreciable room in the rear seat for kids and their stuff.

Kids on skateboards and fast bicycles in Grosse Pointe Park were obviously very interested in the sleek car and probably were laying plans to own something like it just as soon as they were old enough to work and bring home some cash.

Note to car makers: young people appear to just love vehicles like the Mustang. Too bad Chevy dropped its Camaro and Pontiac discarded the Firebird. We love the youth mobiles created by some makers intent on capturing buyers as soon as they are able to make car payments.



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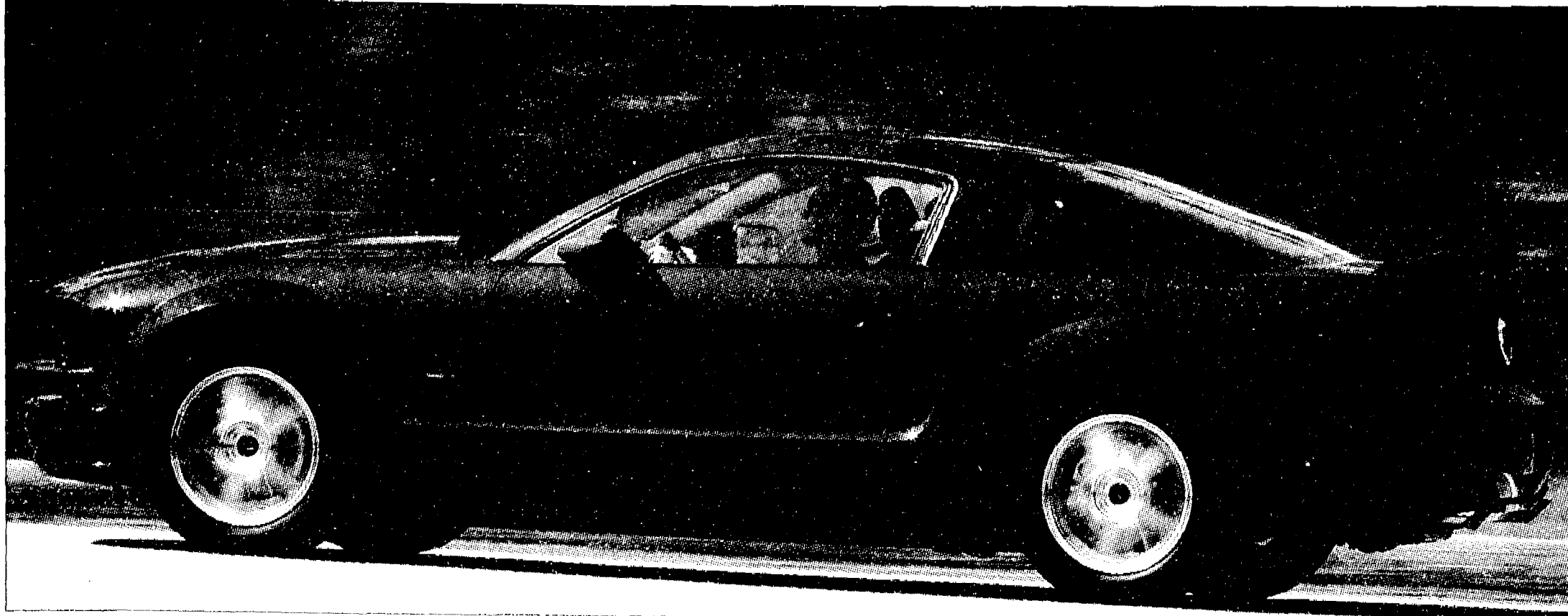
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See Highlander, page  
21A





The 2006 Ford Mustang GT is remarkably retro, touting deep-set instruments on a straightforward, planar dashboard.



The Highlander Hybrid seems pricey, but it's in line with similar light trucks, and it promises superior fuel economy for everyday, around-town driving.

## Highlander

From page 20A

Honda's Element is very cool; so are Toyota's Scion products.

But kids — at least kids in the Midwest — are more attracted to the Mustangs of the world. Many adults

are, too.

The '05 Mustang GT in question had a total suggested retail price of \$27,825. Base price for the GT is close to \$26,000. Standard equipment in the GT model includes 17-inch aluminum wheels, rear deck spoiler, fog lamps,

stainless steel dual exhaust, leather trim sport seats, anti-lock brakes and traction control, and the 4.6-liter V-8.

Options can include an anti-theft system, front seat side air bags and a wheel locking kit.

## Get more mileage out of your tires

By Greg Zyla

**Q.** My tires wore out after only 20,000 miles, and they were supposed to be good for 36,000 miles. What's up?

— Charlie, North Carolina.

**A.** Charlie, several things could be up. You don't mention the brand of tire you bought, and that could be your first clue. Many off-brands just don't give the wear quality of a brand-name tire. Usually, however, the main reason for premature tire wear is incorrect tire pressure and lack of tire rotation. You must run the correct air pressure to guarantee good traction and tire life.

Seasonal temperature changes affect the air pressure in tires, especially up north where I live. The air pressure in a tire will drop as cold winter weather moves in and rise when hot summer weather returns. The rule of thumb is that a swing in temperature of 10 degrees Fahrenheit causes a one pound change in a tire's air pressure. If you run the wrong tire pressure, your tires won't perform as well, especially when run at too-

low pressure from either colder air or neglecting to check the pressure.

Check the manufacturer's recommended air pressure. It can be found in the owner's manual or on a sticker on the doorjamb or somewhere else on the vehicle.

I also recommend you purchase a good quality air pressure gauge and keep it in your car so that you can check your tire pressure regularly. Also, don't forget to replace your valve stems when you buy new tires, as they have a tendency to wear out and leak over time.

Finally, rotate your tires every 3,500 miles. Most front-wheel-drive cars are "heavy" on the front tires, which wear out more quickly than the rears. On a rear-drive vehicle, you can rotate every 5,000 miles.

Good luck, and I hope your new tires wear better for you.

**Q.** Greg, in your article about breaking in the engine in a new car, you said something about heating and cooling cycles helping to break in the engine. I've never heard of this. What's the story here?

— John, via e-mail.

**A.** John, the multiple heating and cooling cycles are an extremely important factor in properly breaking in a new engine and is often overlooked in the total break-in process. These heating and cooling cycles achieve what is called stress relieving.

Back in the "old days" of engine manufacturing, after casting and before an engine block was machined, it would be set outside for several months to age, during which stress relieving occurred naturally, then the block was machined, which helped to produce a better engine than one that was machined immediately after casting.

Further heat cycling break-in will continue during the multiple heating and cooling cycles from driving your vehicle under varying RPM and engine load conditions and then shutting it down for a long period of time to let it cool completely.

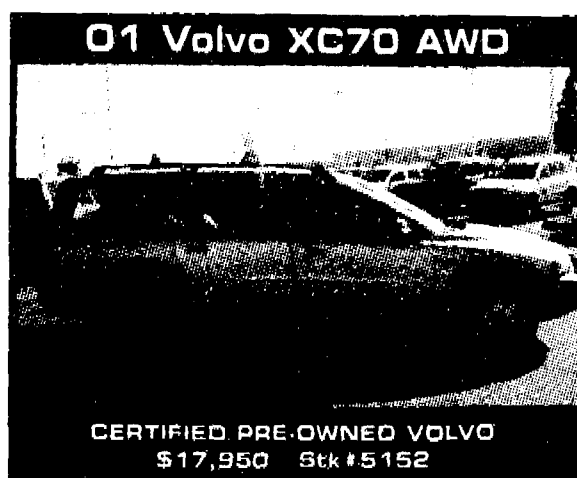
Write to Greg Zyla in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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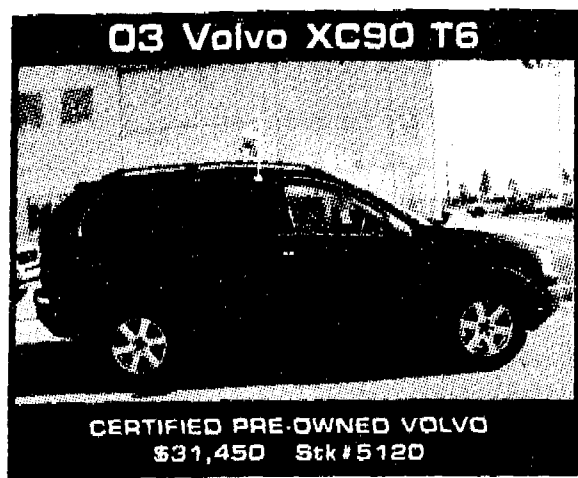
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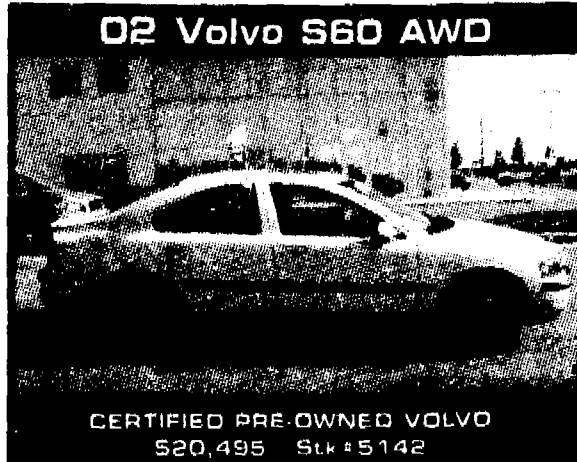
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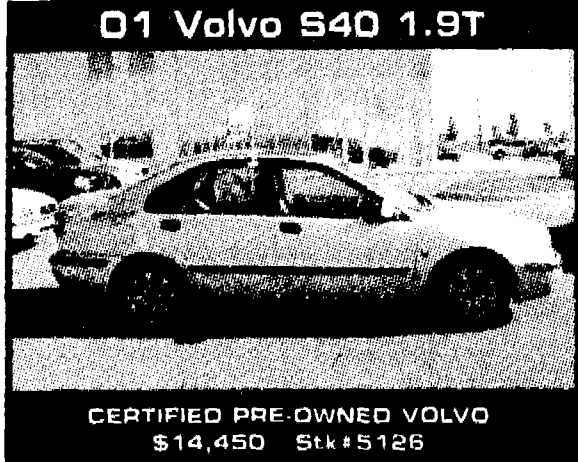
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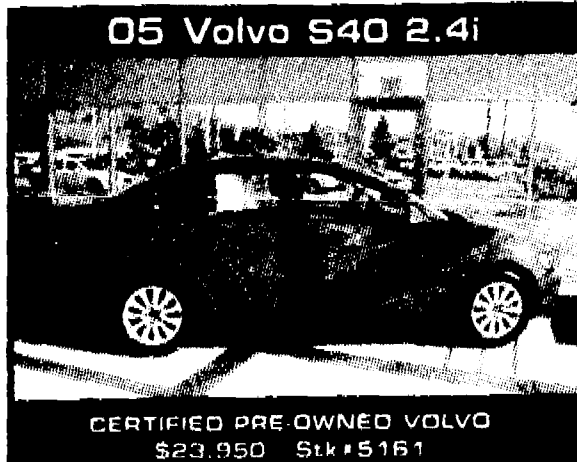
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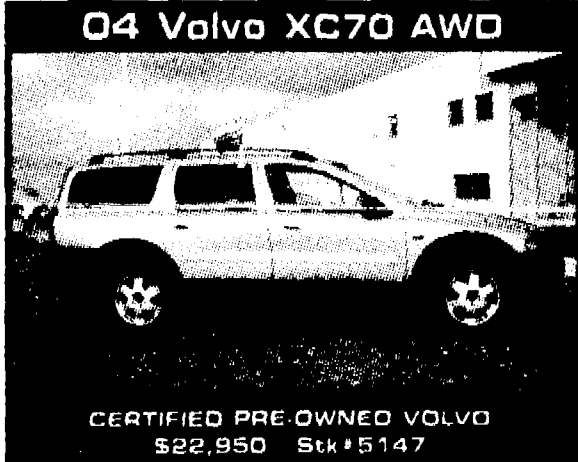
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# Arrest made in apparent GPC contract killing

## Who did the hiring? Police mum for now

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Five months of chasing tips and conducting stake-outs paid off last week with an arrest for what records show is the first murder in the history of the City of Grosse Pointe, founded as a village in 1893.

Police made the arrest on evidence so sensitive they don't want to show their hand until a preliminary hearing next month.

Derrick Anthony Thompson, a 46-year-old three-time convicted felon from Detroit, faces a mandatory life in prison if found guilty of first-degree murder in the June 14 shooting death of Barbara Iske, 57, of Sterling Heights.

"I didn't do it, man," Thompson said during his arraignment Friday, Nov. 11, before Judge Russell Ethridge in City Municipal Court.

Thompson also faces a charge of using a firearm to commit a felony, which has a two-year sentence.

Ethridge entered a plea of innocent on Thompson's behalf but denied bond. Thompson is in Wayne County Jail awaiting the preliminary hearing in City court Friday, Dec. 2, at 9 a.m.

Iske's life ended at about 10:30 a.m. when shot at short range to the face and back of the head. At about 3:30 p.m. that afternoon, a person delivering newspapers found the body face-down in the driveway of a residence on Dodge Place.

Police said Iske regularly visited the residence, where she worked as an accountant.

Her purse and money weren't stolen.

When asked if the circumstances of Iske's murder indicated a contract killing, Al Fincham, chief of public safety said, "Absolutely."

Police won't talk about who, if anyone, hired Thompson.

"This was a brutal, vicious, execution-style murder," said Lt. James Fox, head of the City detective unit. "(Thompson) has a past criminal record with numerous felony arrests and convictions."

Thompson's file with the Michigan Department of Corrections includes convictions in Wayne County for armed robbery, carrying a concealed weapon and breaking and entering. He's spent nearly 16 years in prison, the most recent release being 1995.

City officers arrested Thompson on Wednesday, Nov. 16.

Arraignment two days later lasted less than four minutes.

During the process the 5-foot-2 Thompson stood bent almost 45 degrees before Ethridge. Thompson supported himself against the defendant's table. Thompson explained his physical condition by saying he'd been injured in an automobile accident unrelated to his arrest.

Grunting, wheezing and complaining of pain due to the accident, Thompson gave short, mumbled and sometime breathless answers to Ethridge's questions:

• Ethridge: "Are you Derrick Anthony Thompson?"

Thompson: "Uh huh."

• "Do you understand what's going to happen?"

Thompson: "OK. Yeah."

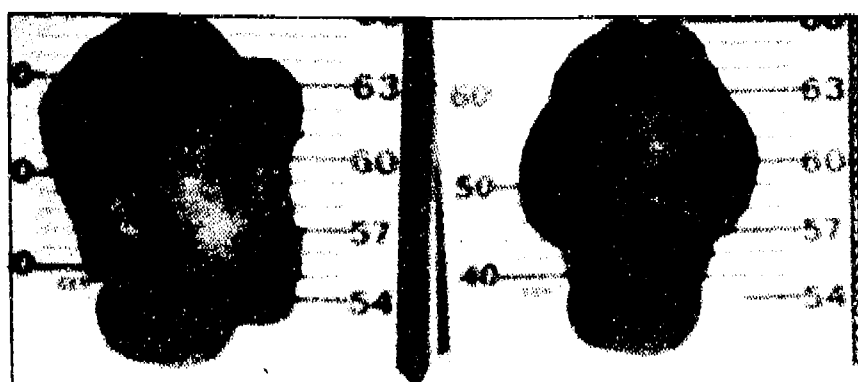
• Ethridge: "Do you understand what you're charged with?"

Thompson: "Yeah."

All of the City's 25 officers have at one time or another worked on the case.

"This has been a priority from day one," Fincham said. "We've never let up on it. We received many tips in this case and followed them up."

Fincham wouldn't comment on the role of a



\$10,000 reward posted within days of the murder.

Nor would Fincham say if officers recovered a car, described as an older-model green Ford Tempo with plastic covering the rear window, in which two men were reported leaving the murder area.

"Thompson was in this particular vehicle that was described at the time," Fincham said.

City investigators are being helped by numerous other agencies throughout southeast Michigan, including the Grosse Pointes, Detroit police, county sheriff deputies and Michigan State Police.

"It has been a concerted law enforcement effort,"

Fincham said. "The prosecutor's office has been extremely helpful in guiding us through this process."

"I commend Chief Fincham and his department for their tireless efforts and cooperation in bringing Mr. Thompson to justice," said Wayne County Prosecutor Kym L. Worthy in a news release. "Dogged determination to solve the murder of Barbara Iske shows the deep commitment of this department to the citizens of the City of Grosse Pointe."

This is Fincham's first murder investigation in his 33 years with the City.

"Hopefully we will never have to go through this again," Fincham said.



Photos by Brad Lindberg

Derrick Anthony Thompson, in mug shot and above, is arraigned for first-degree murder by Judge Russell Ethridge in City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Court. Al Fincham, below, City chief of public safety, fields media questions.



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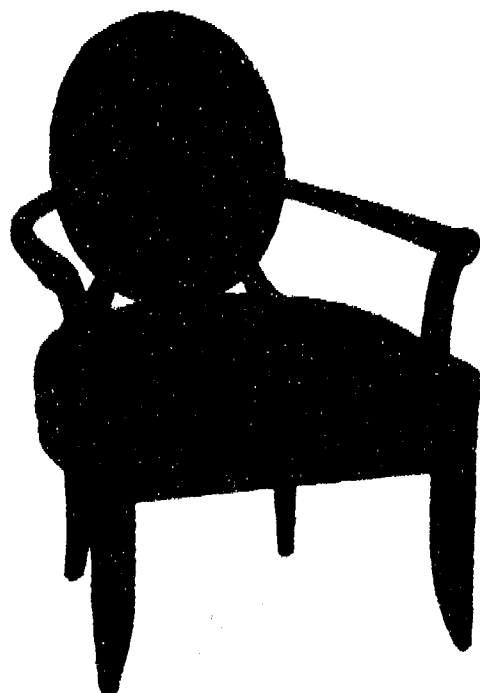
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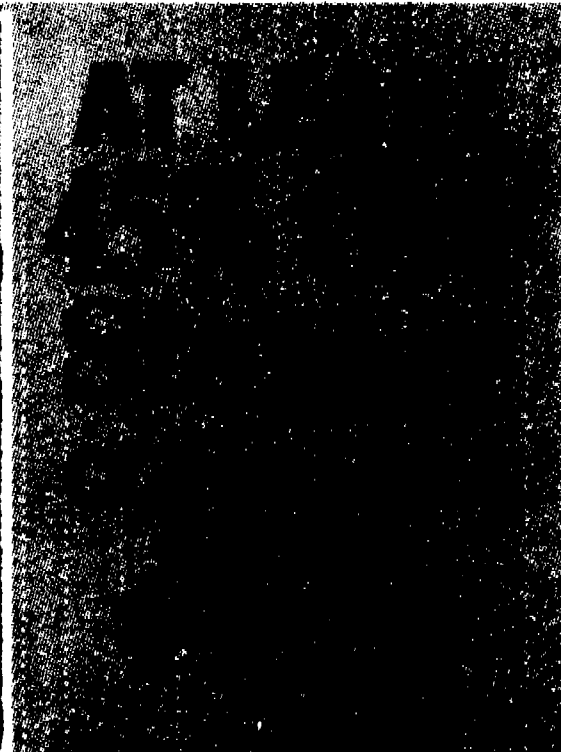
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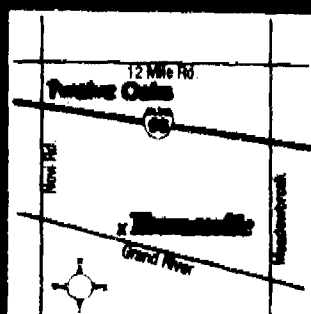
**DELIVERING WEEKLY TO GROSSE POINTE FROM BOTH LOCATIONS.**



**ALL THE TOP VENDORS ARE REPRESENTED DURING THIS EVENT**

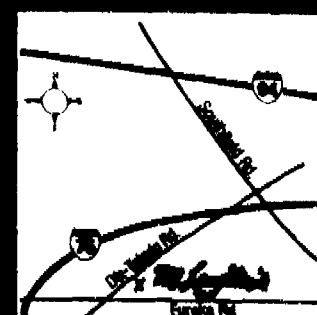
CANDELIS High HERMAN BOOKER BARGAINER The Green Source HABERSHAM NICHOLSON HENREDON Durham  
BRADINGTON-YOUNG Stanley HOWARD MILLER Thomasville WINNERS LEXINGTON SHELDON SHARMAN SALOOM SMITH, PAPERBROS

Some exclusions may apply.  
Prior purchases excluded. See  
store for details. All items  
subject to prior sale.



Metro Detroit's Largest Collection of Thomasville  
**Thomasville**  
HOME FURNISHINGS OF NOVI

**McLaughlin's**  
of Southgate  
HOME FURNISHING DESIGNS





November 24, 2005

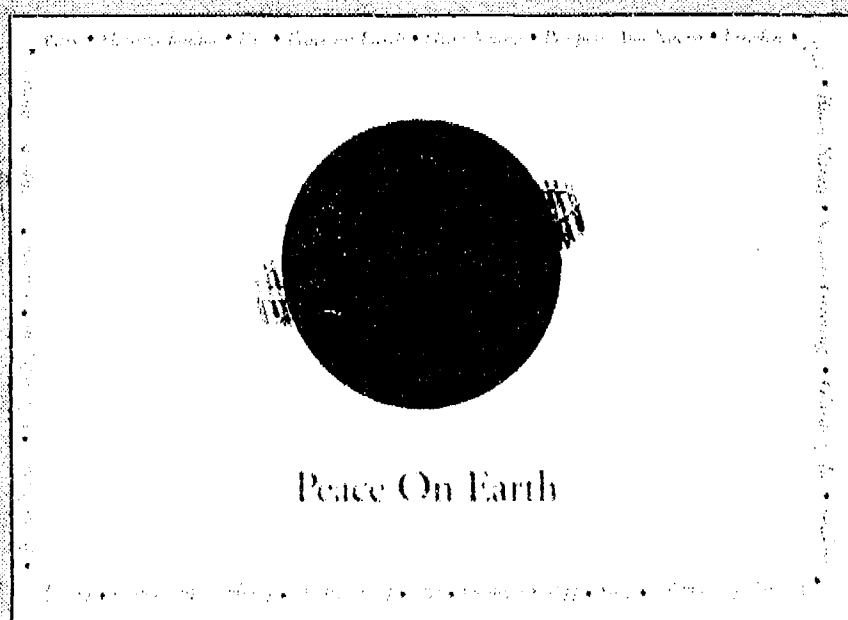
## Holiday cards cheer family, friends, local charities

Holiday greeting cards have a history. The tradition of sending greetings to friends during the Christmas season goes back to mid-19th century England. When Sir Henry Cole was stressed by what he saw as his obligation to send a note of Christmas greeting to every one of his friends.

Cole commissioned artist John Calcott Horsley to paint a holiday greeting scene in 1843. Some 1,000 cards were printed in black and white and then hand-colored. Cole sent them to his friends.

The first Christmas card showed cheerful family members raising their wine glasses and toasting the receiver of the card. The printed message was: "A Merry Christmas

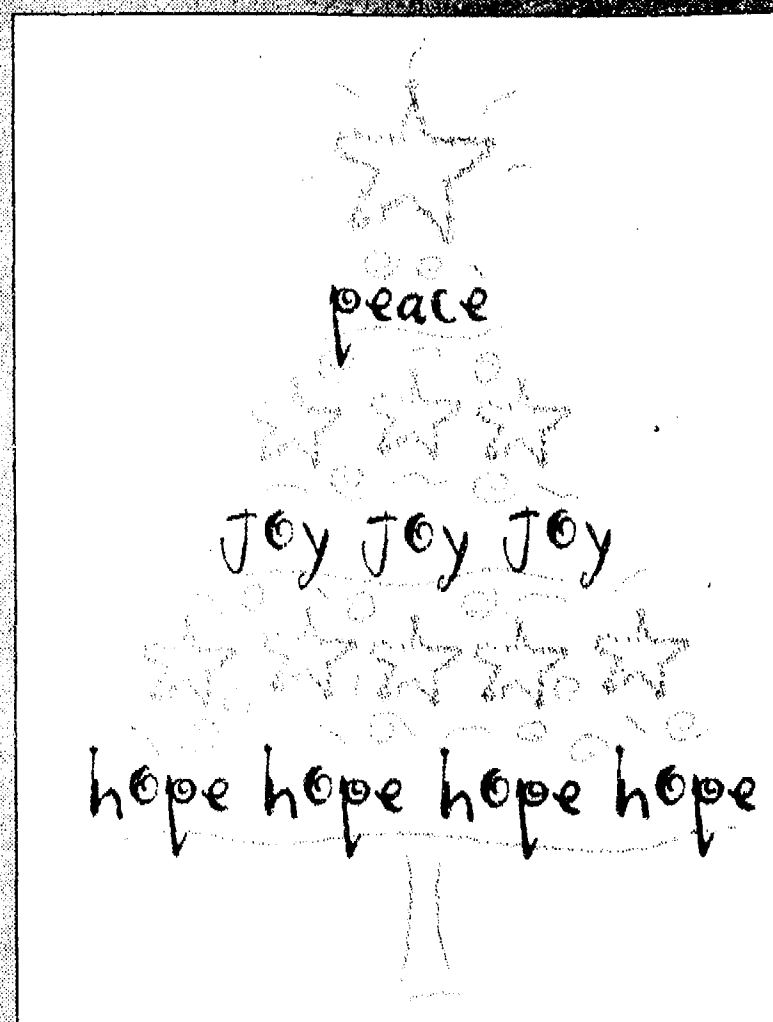
See CARDS, page 3B



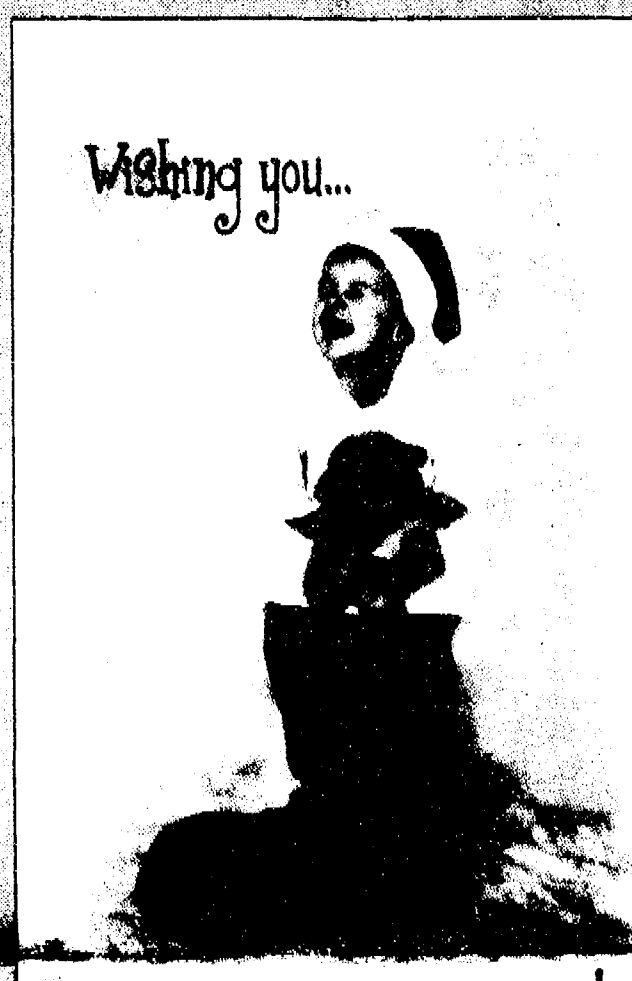
Children's Hospital of Michigan



Gleaners Food Bank



Special Area



Make-A-Wish Foundation



Diabetes



Lutheran Social Services of Michigan

**TAGHeuer**  
WHAT ARE YOU MADE OF?

edmund t. AHEE jewelers

### Allen-Edmonds Trunk Show Week

Step into a good business decision.

Friday, November 25 through Sunday, December 4

Come take a look at the latest styles for fall. View the luxurious leathers and all-natural materials used in this masterful collection. Styles from business to casual in sizes 6 to 16, AAA to EEE. These shoes are unsurpassed in comfort, fit and proudly handcrafted in the USA.



RECEIVE \$35 OFF  
EVERY PAIR OF  
ALLEN-EDMONDS  
SHOES  
PURCHASED  
DURING THIS  
TRUNK SHOW

FALL 2005  
COLLECTION



(313) 882-8970 • 17051 KERCHEVAL • GROSSE POINTE • IN THE VILLAGE  
HOURS: MON. THRU FRI. 10 - 6, THURS. TILL 8, SAT. 10 - 5:30, SUNDAY 12 - 4



# Grosse Pointe News



PERFECT  
GIFT  
IDEA!

Send your  
holiday greetings  
EVERY week!

**BUY A GIFT SUBSCRIPTION  
AND GET YOURS FREE!**  
1 YEAR (local address)... \$37.00

Call 313-343-5577  
with a Visa or Master Card  
or mail in the form below with payment  
offer valid until December 31, 2005

Giver's Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone number (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

Gift Recipient \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone number (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_  
Gift card greeting \_\_\_\_\_  
Start Date \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Check enclosed  
☐ Visa  
☐ Mastercard

Credit card no. \_\_\_\_\_ exp date \_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_

Applies to new orders only  
One subscription must be a non-subscriber for at least 30 days • Expires 12/31/05 11/17/05

## Christ the King hosts Advent events

Christ the King Lutheran Church plans to celebrate Advent 2005 in its newly renovated building by welcoming the community to a series of events.

At 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, the church will host The Judelaires in concert.

The singing group, which is a perennial favorite with east side audiences, has performed annually at Christ the King since 1997.

Its repertoire includes traditional carols and popular favorites with piano, flute, trumpet and percussion accompaniment.

A punch and cookie reception immediately follows in the church library. Admission is free, but free will donations will be received.

Shoreline Sound returns for an encore engagement on Sunday, Dec. 11.

The regional Sweet Adelines camp has more than 100 members and performed on July 31 at Christ the King.

Shoreline Sound's style is four-part barber shop harmony, sung a capella and punctuated by energetic choreography.

The concert begins at 4:30 p.m., with refreshments served in the church library following the concert.

Admission is free, but donations of \$5 would be appreciated.

See the reprise of Christ the King's popular "Living Nativity" on Sunday, Dec. 18. Sunday school children will re-enact Jesus' birth,

complete with live farm animals, readings and carol singing, every half hour between 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Guests may enjoy pizza, cookies and hot beverages in the church's downstairs assembly hall between performances.

Midweek Advent services will be held Wednesdays; Nov. 30, Dec. 7 and 14. Worship times are 11:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Their celebration of the Nativity begins on Saturday, Dec. 24, with a children's worship service at 5 p.m. and a Candlelight Festival at 10 p.m.

Christmas Day worship is at 10:45 a.m.

The church is located at 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

## Adopt-a-family in Detroit for Christmas

Many Detroit families are living in poverty. Christmas is a time when it is most evident that people go hungry and have inadequate winter clothing. Generous people are being sought to help a local family.

The New Breed International Christian Center in Detroit has initiated a program by which a family, primarily in the

48215 and 48213 zip codes, can be adopted.

The church, under the guidance of Pastor Ken Howard, does a weeklong registration to recruit needy families by having them fill out registration applications.

Donors and families are matched, and the donor receives a family fact sheet containing pertinent information about the needy family.

The two, the adopted family and its donor, meet at the church.

A tax deduction letter will be sent to the donor.

For more information, contact the church at 5201 French Road, Detroit, or call (313) 922-4358. The Web site is newbreaddicc.org.

## Kent to speak at Grace Community Church

Grace Community Church in Detroit will present one of today's top Christian communicators, Carol Kent, on **Saturday, Dec. 3**, at the church located at 21001 Moross Road (corner of I-94).

Her talk will begin at 3:15 p.m.

Renowned speaker and author, Kent is from Port

Huron, so she holds local ties, but she is nationally known for her dynamic, humorous, encouraging, inspiring and uplifting messages to women.

A former radio show co-host, Kent has been a guest on Focus on the Family and regularly appears on a wide variety of national radio and television broadcasts

including Prime Time America and Family Life Today.

She has been a keynote speaker for Women of Faith and Time Out for Women arena events.

Tickets to the event may be reserved by calling Grace Community Church at (313) 882-3000. The cost is \$7. Doors open at 3 p.m.

# WORSHIP SERVICES

### First English Ev. Lutheran Church

Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
884-5040

8:15 a.m. Traditional Service  
9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service  
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School

Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor  
Rev. Gerald Elsholz, Assoc. Pastor  
Robert Foster, Music Coordinator

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
282 Chalfonte Ave.

Sunday Service - 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Testimony Meeting  
8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

All are warmly welcome at both services  
Free Childcare provided  
Questions? 884-2426

### GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval  
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823

Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30

Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors  
every second Wednesday at  
The Tompkins Center at  
Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00

COME JOIN US  
Pastor: Marguerite (Margo) Allen

### St. James Lutheran Church

170 McMillan Rd  
Grosse Pointe Farms

#### Sundays

9:00 a.m. Education time for all ages  
9:45 a.m. Refreshments & fellowship  
10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
Nursery available

#### Wednesdays

Noon: Holy Eucharist

Phone: 884-0511  
Visit our website:  
[www.stjamesgp.org](http://www.stjamesgp.org)

### Saint Ambrose Parish



Saturday Vigil Mass  
at 4:00 p.m.  
Sunday Masses  
at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.

St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church  
15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park  
One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland

### ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

20475 Sunningdale Park  
near Lochmoor Club  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
313-884-4820  
[www.stmichaelsgpw.org](http://www.stmichaelsgpw.org)

Sunday  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
10:15 a.m. Church School  
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist  
Nursery Available

Wednesday  
7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

e-mail: [office@stmichaelsgpw.org](mailto:office@stmichaelsgpw.org)

### Historic Mariners' Church

A House of Prayer for All People  
Traditional Anglican Worship  
Since 1842

#### SUNDAY

8:30 and 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday School  
and Nursery

#### THURSDAY

12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion  
170 E. Jefferson Avenue  
On Hart Plaza at the Tunnel  
Free Secured Parking in Ford Garage  
with entrance in the median strip  
of Jefferson at Woodward  
Air-Conditioned

(313)-259-2206  
[marinerschurchofdetroit.org](http://marinerschurchofdetroit.org)

### St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

375 Lothrop at Chalfonte  
881-6670

9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship  
10:10 a.m. Education for All

Nursery Available

Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor  
Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor

### Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

November 27, 2005

### "Separating Church and Politics"

Service 10:30 am

17150 MAUMEE 881-0420

### Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church

19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

Worship Services at 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM  
Educational Hour at 9:30 AM

E-mail: [gpwpc@comcast.net](mailto:gpwpc@comcast.net) • Web site: [www.gpwpc.org](http://www.gpwpc.org)

### Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church

Serving Christ in Detroit for over 150 years

Sunday, November 27, 2005

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Meditation: "Don't Fall Asleep!"  
Scripture: Mark 13:24-37  
Peter C. Smith, Preaching  
Church School: Crib - 8th Grade

#### Save the Date

Music Series  
Sunday, December 11, at 4 p.m.  
"Christmas Folk Making Musicals"  
Free Admission

8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit  
Visit our website: [www.japc.org](http://www.japc.org)

### GROSSE POINTE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor  
[www.gpccong.org](http://www.gpccong.org)

10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP  
(crib room available)  
10:00 a.m. Church School  
AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC  
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP  
884-3075

### Christ the King Lutheran Church

Mack at Lochmoor  
884-5090

8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service  
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School  
& Bible Classes  
Thanksgiving Worship Service,  
November 23, at 7:30 p.m.

Supervised Nursery Provided  
[www.christthekinggp.org](http://www.christthekinggp.org)

Randy S. Boelter, Pastor  
Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc. Pastor

### "We Live Our Faith"

886-4301

19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

Worship Services at 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM  
Educational Hour at 9:30 AM

E-mail: [gpwpc@comcast.net](mailto:gpwpc@comcast.net) • Web site: [www.gpwpc.org](http://www.gpwpc.org)

### Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community

Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM  
Sunday School - 9:30 AM for Age 2 - Adult  
Awana Clubs Wednesday @ 6:15 p.m.  
Middle School Youth meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.  
Senior High Youth meet Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m.

21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods  
Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: [www.gpbc.org](http://www.gpbc.org)

### THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH

Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Worship Services in the Sanctuary

Rev. William C. Yeager, preaching  
"Advent Yearning: Tear Open the Heavens and Come Down"

8:45 a.m.-12:15 a.m. Crib/Toddler Care

7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast

A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation  
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330  
[www.gpmchurch.org](http://www.gpmchurch.org)

### St. John's Episcopal Church

Woodward Avenue and I-75 (exit 50)  
NEXT TO COMERICA PARK  
[www.stjohnsdetroit.org](http://www.stjohnsdetroit.org)  
(313) 962-7358

Wednesday, November 23<sup>rd</sup>, 2005

Thanksgiving Eve - 7:00pm  
Join us Thanksgiving Morning for the  
Pancake Breakfast and the Parade!

Sunday, November 27<sup>th</sup>, 2005  
First Sunday in Advent

7:30am Morning Prayer 8am Holy Communion  
9:05am Christian Education  
10:00am Choral Holy Communion

Biblical Preaching, Teaching, & Values  
Traditional Liturgy & Music  
Proclaiming Jesus Christ as Lord!  
1928 Book of Common Prayer



## Cards

From page 1B  
and a Happy New Year to You."

The card was roundly criticized, however, because it showed a small child sipping wine from a goblet. Cole was accused of "fostering the moral corruption of children."

Nevertheless, the holiday card custom gradually grew popular and it has prevailed.

Charles Goodall & Sons, printers of British playing cards, designed greeting cards with "A Merry Christmas" message.

Victorians, of course, preferred elaborately embellished cards. Many designs were lavishly decorated, folded into intricate shapes, cut into pieces that could be fitted together as puzzles, embellished with real feathers or decorative items, or designed as pop-up pictures.

Americans warmed to the idea of sending holiday greetings, but they had to import their cards from England for more than 30 years.

About 20 years before the turn of the last century, Louis Prang, a German immigrant, published the first American Christmas

cards.

At first, cards featured designs that had nothing to do with Christmas, but by 1881, Prang was producing 5 million cards a year, many decorated with snowmen, children's toys and roaring fireplaces glowing with warmth and hospitality.

As Christmas cards and holiday cards grew more popular, nonprofit organizations began to offer card designs that not only sent a merry message but also served as a source of funding for the organization's charitable work.

The Grosse Pointe News offers its annual list of cards from nonprofit agencies:

**Children's Hospital of Michigan's** holiday card revenue directly benefits children through programs funded by the Children's Hospital of Michigan Auxiliary.

This year's cards come in a box of 20 for \$20, and imprinting is available for an additional charge.

The cards are for sale in Grosse Pointe at Tassels, 84 Kercheval on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms. It's also for sale at the Children's Hospital of

Michigan gift shop, Rapunzel's Tower on Grosse Ile and Festivities in Birmingham.

You can also order cards on the phone by calling (313) 745-0962.

**Gleaners Food Bank** has several card designs that may be purchased online or by telephone.

Cards are \$10 for a package of 10 cards. Funds support Gleaners' mission to feed the hungry in the metropolitan Detroit area.

The whole line of cards may be viewed at [www.gcfb.org](http://www.gcfb.org). To place an order, e-mail [jptaszniak@gcfb.org](mailto:jptaszniak@gcfb.org) or call (313) 923-3535, ext. 245.

**The Karmanos Cancer Institute's** 2005 holiday card collection consists of images of Detroit photographed by some of the city's top photographers. A box of 11 cards costs \$14.95. Images range from the Detroit skyline to Cranbrook to historical photos of the city. Personalized messages may be added.

Proceeds go to benefit cancer care and research at the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, which operates the Meyer L. Prentiss Comprehensive

Cancer Center of Metropolitan Detroit. To order, call (800) KAR-MANOS or go to [www.karmanos.org](http://www.karmanos.org).

**Knights of Columbus** No. 12121 at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms offers religious-themed Christmas cards after every Mass through Sunday, Dec. 18.

Cards are priced from \$6 to \$12 a box and include classical images by notable artists such as Caravaggio and Raphael.

Proceeds will fund council activities and Knights of Columbus charities, including Holy Cross Children's Services.

**Lutheran Social Services of Michigan** offers a box of 12 assorted cards for \$12. Each box contains 3 of four different designs. LSSM is an action-oriented agency committed to creating communities of service that meet the needs of people, upholding human dignity, advocating equality and justice.

To order cards, call (313) 823-7700, ext. 3073 or go to [www.LSSM.org](http://www.LSSM.org).

**The Make-A-Wish Foundation**, a charitable

organization that grants wishes to children with life-threatening medical conditions, offers holiday greeting cards, giving inserts (which note that a donation has been made to the Make-A-Wish Foundation), a Send A Wish card and an Adopt-A-Wish opportunity.

Cards featuring photos of wish kids by photographer Erin Drallos are new this year. Make-A-Wish also offers a traditional card design and a card drawn by a wish child. The cost is \$10 for 10 cards.

The Foundation also has other keepsake memorabilia to purchase, including a Make-A-Wish holiday throw and door hanger, a 2005 holiday ornament and a brushed silver Make-A-Wish star keepsake box.

For more information, call (800) 622-9474 (WISH) or go to [www.wishmich.org](http://www.wishmich.org).

**Mariners Inn** offers assorted holiday cards that have been handmade by men in the organization's extended residency program. A donation of \$10 to Mariners Inn buys 10 cards. Mariners Inn provides nutritious meals, a home and increased self-esteem and independence for homeless addicted men in metro-

politan Detroit. To order cards, call Barbara Prues at (313) 962-9446.

**The National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Affective Disorders** offers 28 different designs of holiday cards. Funds from card sales go to research on brain disorders.

The artwork is done by artists whose lives have shared the common bond of mental illness. Prices range from \$10 to \$15 for a box of 25 cards. NARSAD also sells note cards, jewelry in the shape of a silver ribbon, signifying a "campaign for the brain," tote bags, caps, wristbands, golf balls, book-marks, posters, engagement calendars, lithographs and T-shirts.

For more information or to place an order, call Carol Stripp at (313) 881-5429.

**Special Kids Inc.** sells cards in packs of 15 for \$10 and offers free delivery. The card design consists of gold stars on a Christmas tree with "Peace," "Joy" and "Hope" written in red. Inside, it reads: "Wishing you a special holiday."

Special Kids Inc. supports children with learning, cognitive and physical disabilities in Grosse Pointe, metropolitan Detroit and Michigan by providing reduced-cost therapies.

To order cards, call Special Kids Inc. at (313) 881-7575 or go to [www.specialkids.us](http://www.specialkids.us).

## Renegade mom

### Family Daze

By  
Debbie  
Farmer



Every once in a while, I like to look through the family album and reminisce about all the times I felt that I had hit rock bottom.

If you are the type of person who is always on time for the car pool, remembers to attend PTA meetings and balances your check-book, move along quietly down the page. This column is not for you.

If, on the other hand, you are the type of mother who arrives in the school parking lot as the morning bell rings, forgets birthdays and routinely loses permission slips, read on. You will soon feel a lot better about yourself.

I recently came across a 5-year-old photo of my son when he was 5 years old, and he was at the school picnic — without his teddy bear. This may not seem like such a bad problem to you, and looking back on it, I probably could have been worrying about anything else. However, that particu-

lar day was the annual teddy bear picnic, which means, as you've probably figured out, it was the day that every kindergartner gets to bring his favorite teddy bear to school.

I know what you are thinking. You've gone from thinking, "big deal," to "only the worst kind of parents could leave their child bearless."

And, believe me, you are absolutely right. But, before you start writing letters and calling the authorities and all that, I want you to know that the minute I realized my mistake, I threw myself at my son's feet and begged for forgiveness.

"Mom, it's OK," he shrugged. "Stop crying. There were extras."

But, let's face it, even though everyone was nice about it, even five years later I still feel a twinge of guilt, even though I know exactly what the school teacher was doing: any request for a child to bring something to school is really the teacher's way of seeing exactly what kind of parent you are.

And so for the rest of the year, I was branded as the kind of irresponsible mother who did nothing but lie around the house in pajamas watching daytime talk shows and drinking beer out of a brown paper bag.

But I digress.

I don't need an old photo of my son to make me feel like a bad parent. I could just look at another photo of my kids reading. That reminds me of one of the last times I took them to the library. Everything was going great until we got to the checkout desk, and I couldn't find my card. This meant that my information had to be looked up in the computer.

So they punched in our phone number and brought up my entire borrowing history. I bet criminals in the federal penitentiary have a cleaner record than I have.

First of all, it listed all of the times I requested a new card. Then it said I lost a magazine. On top of that, it showed I owed fines for a book that I had checked out sometime in 1993.

Naturally I didn't remember any of it, but something told me that the librarian wasn't going to trust a person like me with any more books until I paid up. So I wrote a check. But then they needed to see my ID, which, as luck would have it, was somewhere at home — possibly marking my place in the missing book.

In less than five minutes I went from suburban mother of two, with an A+ credit rating and a good dental plan to an irrespon-

sible menace to society. If this type of thing can happen in America, then no one is safe.

Now that I think about it, once I even returned a library movie to the video rental store and a rented video to the library. Try explaining that.

And all I have to do is turn the page to the Christmas photos and remember when my daughter was 7. My daughter was supposed to make a Christmas paperweight, and we were given the easy task of sending her to class with a rock. I forgot. The look I received from the teacher for the rest of the year ... well, it wasn't pretty.

Of course, that look might have been because every time my daughter brought home a permission slip, I forgot to sign it. I'm still finding several-year-old permission slips from

under the couch.

But I digress.

The important thing here is that no matter how bad I look to everyone else, my family has always forgiven me, time and time again, which suddenly makes looking through the photo album rather enjoyable.

Meanwhile, I'm reassured that I know one day my life will slow down, and I'll turn my reputation around. But until then, I'm stocking my trunk with spare rocks, extra pencils, glue sticks, library cards, permission slips and, oh yeah, a stuffed bear or two. Just in case.

Debbie Farmer is a humorist and a mother holding down the fort in California and the author of "Don't Put Lipstick on the Cat." She can be reached at [www.familydaze.com](http://www.familydaze.com), or by writing [familydaze@oasis-newsfeatures.com](mailto:familydaze@oasis-newsfeatures.com).

### NATIONAL



Chili Co.

### Why not surprise someone with Michigan's Finest Coney Island Chili Sauce?

That's right, you can now order **National Coney Island's** chili sauce and hot dogs to enjoy at home.

Place your order today! **Nationwide delivery available.**

6700 East Davison • Detroit, MI 48212 • Tel. 313-365-5611

## Anne and Don Berschback

**Home:** Longtime residents of Grosse Pointe

**Family:** The Berschbacks will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary next June. They have three children: Martha, married with one child, living in Seattle; Duff, married with two children, living in Nashville; and Kate, married, also living in Nashville.

Don Berschback is an attorney in private practice and is the city attorney for Grosse Pointe Woods. In January, he will be an adjunct professor at the University of Detroit Mercy Law School, where he will teach labor law.

The Berschbacks enjoy boating, gardening and golf and tennis.

Anne Berschback has volunteered with the Henry Ford Cottage Bon Secours Hospice program for several years. Don was education chairman for Wayne County for the

American Cancer Society. He is on the Services for Older Citizens' team as a volunteer for legal advice for seniors.

Anne and Don both believe that people and opportunities come into lives for a purpose. They feel that if there is an opportunity, they try to help.

"Volunteering and reaching out to others often does not require a lot of time, just a small amount of effort in a short amount of time," Don said.

"But we found that it generates huge rewards. We both feel that there should be service requirements prior to graduation from high school to teach the importance of volunteering."

"We already observe how each of our children are living their respective lives, and it makes us

### POINTES OF LIGHT

Volunteer of the month



think that the apples don't fall too far from the trees," Anne said. "Our children know that we are active in our community, church and our neighborhood, and they have followed our example."

The Berschbacks recently helped register volunteers to rake leaves for local senior citizens on SOC's 10th annual Make a Difference Day.

—Betty Schulte

**marni**  
STYLE FITS

**STARTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25th!**

Hurry in for best selection!

- Van Eli
- Sesto Meucci
- Rangoni
- Vero
- Amalfi

**SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE**

**20% to 50% off**

Terrific savings on fall & winter shoes, boots, handbags, & accessories.

Sizes 4 to 12 (some 13's) in a great selection of widths, from slim to wide.

**Somerset Collection - South**

248-637-3060 - Lower Level Near Cartier - [www.marnishoes.com](http://www.marnishoes.com)

Bring this ad in between Nov. 25-27 and SAVE an additional

**10% off**

your entire purchase



## Learn about Medicare D at Bon Secours

Medicare Part D, a prescription drug insurance program, will be available on Jan. 1 for anyone who qualifies for Medicare Parts A or B. Enrollment for Part D began Nov. 15 and will continue through May 15.

This plan for prescription drug coverage can be difficult to understand. If you have questions or need information about Part D, attend a free informative program at the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center.

"Medicare D: Medicare's new drug program," will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12, in the Atrium at the Nursing Care Center, located at Lakeland and Jefferson between 10 and 11 Mile in St. Clair Shores.

The speaker will be Sue Jones, a Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan Medicare programs expert. She will provide accurate, easy-to-understand information about Medicare D and help answer questions participants may have.

Reservations are requested. Call Hilary Kurelich of Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Community Relations at (586) 779-7011, by Monday, Dec. 5.

## Learn about Medicare D at St. John

Options in health care can be confusing, and recent changes to Medicare have stumped most recipients. How can anyone understand what it all means?

St. John Hospital & Medical Center pharmacy staff will provide answers. Community members are invited to attend a special Gilda's Club lecture from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the third floor conference room of the Van Elslander Cancer Center.

"We want people to have the information that they need to make the best possible decisions for themselves," said SJH&MC Medical Social Worker Monique Willett. "The St. John Pharmacy staff is glad to have an opportunity to share knowledge, and Gilda's Club is happy to sponsor this event. Helping is what we're here for."

No reservations are necessary. For more information, call (313) 647-3004, the VECC main desk at (313) 647-3000 or Gilda's Club at (248) 577-0800.



Photo by Dr. William J. Rice

## Holley Ear Institute's party

Toasting in the holiday season with the planning of the Holley Ear Institute's annual St. Nicholas Christmas Party are, from left, Beckie Cipriano, Mona Gualtieri, Jennifer Somes Choje, Jacqueline Thoreson and Virginia Rice.

This fundraiser will be held at The Grosse Pointe Club in Grosse Pointe Farms on Sunday, Dec. 4. Cocktails, dinner, music and a special performance by a deaf children's signing choir will set the tone for a merry evening. St. Nicholas will be handing out gifts and selling raffle tickets for a magnificent blue topaz and diamond pendant designed by Pamela Ahee Thomas of Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers. Proceeds will benefit programs for the deaf, deaf/blind and hard of hearing at the Institute's Family Village, located in the Irish Hills of Michigan.

For more information, call the Holley Ear Institute at (313) 343-4084.

## Those who do 'esteemable acts' fuel their own self-esteem, survey says

The 2004 Monitoring the Future Survey found that 3.4 percent of high school seniors used methamphetamine (meth) at least once during the last year, while 3 percent of 10th-grade students had given it a try.

What could drive anyone to devour a toxic brew that contains, among many other things, anhydrous ammonia — a liquid fertilizer so corrosive it can burn the skin; red phosphorus — the chemical used in matches and road flares; iodine; battery acid; drain cleaner; and pseudoephedrine — an ingredient used in cold tablets?

Many teenage meth addicts say they started using meth because of low self-esteem or poor body image.

"I felt powerful, like I could walk through walls," "Meth made me feel skinny and attractive."

"I felt in control."

"I finally felt like I fit in."

Francine Ward, author of "52 Weeks of Esteemable Acts: A Guide to Right Living" (Hazelden, 2005), said she learned that self-esteem comes not from telling yourself you are wonderful, but from doing "esteemable acts" — those things that move you from being a victim to being the person you've dreamed of becoming.

Ward, a heroin addict and alcoholic by age 14, on the

streets and homeless by 18, and a hooker by age 21, turned her life around with that discovery. Today she is a successful attorney who ran two marathons when she was in her 50s.

Loving parents everywhere tell their children that they are special, that they can be whatever they put their minds to being. Television ads magnify this message by encouraging viewers to "just do it" and to "be all that you can be."

Along the way, too much emphasis is placed on outcome, and young people who get less than A's, or don't get that lead in the school play or don't make the football team, or who get teased because they are short or plump or flat-chested, can be left feeling ashamed, depressed or stressed because they have failed.

They are not who they think they are expected to be.

A 2002 study conducted at the University of Michigan found that college students who based their self-worth on external sources such as appearance, approval from others and academic performance, were found to have more stress, anger, academic problems, relationship conflicts, higher levels of drug and alcohol use and symptoms of eating disorders.

However, students who based their self-worth on internal sources such as being a virtuous person or adhering to moral standards, were found to receive higher grades and were less likely to use alcohol and drugs or to develop eating disorders.

Prevention programs that challenge young people to work cooperatively in community, to test their mettle in noncompetitive outdoor activities and to engage in service to others are right in line with the Twelve Step philosophy that incorporates the belief that "we become what we do."

The Twelve Step program emphasizes how thoughts

and actions toward others shape our own lives. Words and acts of kindness, generosity, thoughtfulness and forgiveness make us kinder, more generous, more thoughtful and more forgiving.

Recovering people discover that helping others can keep them sober.

Drug and alcohol prevention requires more than saying "No." We need to get beyond the "what" of drugs and look more closely at "why" young people still suffer from low self-esteem and body image, despite our vast knowledge of the issues and our sincere efforts to boost self-worth. Maybe focusing more on character and "esteemable acts" and working side-by-side with our children in community are good places to start.

Ironically and tragically, kids who use meth because they think it will make them more attractive, popular and confident, soon discover it does just the opposite over time.

Meth can emaciate and scar bodies, rot teeth, and it can cause brain damage, strokes, memory loss and heart damage. It can induce paranoia and result in social isolation instead of the camaraderie and acceptance the youthful experimenter was seeking. It can make users angry and violent. And it can kill you.

This health column offers information to help prevent and address addiction and substance abuse problems. It is provided by Hazelden, a nonprofit agency based in Center City, Minn., that offers a wide range of information and services on addiction and recovery.

For more resources, call Hazelden at (800) 257-7800 or check its Web site at [www.hazelden.org](http://www.hazelden.org). Direct your inquiries to [mduda@hazelden.org](mailto:mduda@hazelden.org).

## Eggnog for the holidays

One of the most popular drinks around the holiday season is eggnog. But where did the name eggnog come from?

History offers differing versions as to the origins of the popular holiday beverage's name, but it is likely derived from combining one of its main ingredients, eggs, with the term "noggin," a reference to the small, wooden mugs used to serve drinks in European taverns.

Another popular theory offers that eggnog got its name by combining eggs with "grog," the term used for rum in Colonial America.

George Washington was a big fan of eggnog. He concocted his own recipe featuring rye whiskey, rum and sherry.

## Managing high cholesterol

By Dr. James J. Maciejko  
Special Writer

High cholesterol affects 42 million Americans, and 63 million more have borderline high cholesterol. Genetic factors are to blame in only 10 percent (4.2 million people) with high cholesterol.

Unfortunately, lifestyle factors — inactivity, overconsumption and excess body weight — are the predominant culprits behind high cholesterol in the vast majority of patients.

Cholesterol is a waxy, fat-like substance made in the liver and found in certain foods, predominantly food from animals such as dairy products, eggs and meat.

While the body needs some cholesterol to function properly, when too much cholesterol is present, plaque may form in the body's arteries, narrowing the space for blood to flow to the heart. Over time, hardening of the arteries can occur, which can then lead to heart disease.

### Cholesterol Count

There are three types of cholesterol that make up each person's total cholesterol.

- LDL, also called "bad" cholesterol
- HDL, also called "good" cholesterol
- and triglyceride associated cholesterol.

Physicians today focus on the LDL cholesterol, and the optimal number for an individual depends on his or her risk for a heart attack.

For those at highest risk for a heart attack — someone who already has heart disease; has had a heart attack, bypass surgery or angioplasty; or is diabetic — should strive for an LDL cholesterol count less than 100, and preferably less than 70.

If you're a person with no clinical heart disease, stroke or diabetes, but you are over the age of 55 and you have another risk factor — high blood pressure, you're a smoker or are overweight — your LDL cholesterol should definitely be less than 130 and preferably less than 100.

If you're under age 55 and have no other risk factors and are generally healthy, your LDL cholesterol level should be less than 160.

As these three scenarios illustrate, no single LDL number is a good goal for everyone. It's a sliding scale that depends on your health and risk factors for heart attack or stroke.

### Treating High Cholesterol

The first thing I recommend to patients with borderline high cholesterol is to look at their diet. And while it's important to examine the kinds of food you're eating, in my experience it's not as important as the amount.

The portions most Americans consume today are at least twice the recommended normal serving sizes.

Oftentimes my patients, upon hearing of their high cholesterol diagnosis, will declare: "I'll just eat salad." But then they eat so much salad that they are not controlling their calorie intake.

So while it's important to look at what you're eating, I think most people need to initially focus on the amount of food they're consuming.

The second thing I recommend is an increase in physical activity. Aim for 45 minutes, five times a week. Even moderate-intensity activities such as brisk walking followed by stretching can help control weight, high blood pressure and diabetes — all risk factors for heart disease.

And if you're a smoker, it's imperative you quit, as smoking lowers the HDL (good) cholesterol levels.

When changes in diet and exercise don't bring about the desired results to lower LDL cholesterol, physicians will prescribe one of several drugs which are effective in helping patients lower their cholesterol levels. And even when patients require medication, physicians always recommend that they strive for a healthy lifestyle.

### Thorough Evaluation

Not sure what your cholesterol level is? Everyone over the age of 20 should get a cholesterol level measurement by getting a blood test called a lipoprotein profile. If your levels are normal, you'll need to be rechecked every five years. If your cholesterol is borderline high or high, an annual or bi-annual evaluation likely is in order.

In addition, The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends children age 3 and older have a cholesterol profile performed if one of two situations applies: If the child has a first or second degree family member(s) who has had a heart attack before the age of 50; or if one of the child's parents has been diagnosed with a genetic cause of a cholesterol problem.

As Director of Preventive Cardiology at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, Dr. James J. Maciejko oversees St. John's Lipid Clinic and Lipid Laboratory. The laboratory is the only one in Michigan with the national certification for accurate lipid testing from the National Heart Lung and Blood Institute. Patients are referred from all over the state because of the accurate testing the lipid clinic and lab provides.

## Pointer receives study grant

Grosse Pointe Dr. Noreen F. Rossi, a faculty member of Wayne State University, has received a \$1.6 million grant to study how exercise helps improve blood pressure.

Rossi has been awarded the money for a research grant titled, "Neural Control of Na Balance in Hypertension: Exercise," from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute of the National Institutes of Health.

The five-year grant will examine how regular exercise decreases blood pressure by changing how the brain sends nerve signals to the heart and kidneys.

"High blood pressure affects many people and poses a major risk for cardiovascular and kidney disease," Rossi said. "Regular dynamic exercise, such as walking, is known to improve blood pressure, but how exercise helps is still a mystery."

Rossi is a professor of Internal Medicine and Physiology at WSU.

She earned a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry from the University of Detroit Mercy and an M.D. degree from Yale University School of Medicine.

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## Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



Squamous cell carcinoma (or SCC) is the second most common form of skin cancer, with an incidence rate that is increasing at nearly 10 percent each year.

SCC's usually appear as small, painless spots or patches, possibly surrounded by an area of inflammation, whose surface can be scaly, crusted or wart like, often with an open sore at its center. Although SCC's can develop almost anywhere, they are most common on sun-exposed areas such as the head, hands and arms.

Actinic Keratosis (AK's) are known to have the potential to evolve into SCC's. Patients with AK's are advised to have these lesions treated to prevent possible evolution into

skin cancer; they are also advised to have annual skin exams to detect for occurrences of skin cancer.

For most, squamous cell carcinoma results in limited, localized damage and is readily treatable. Depending on the size and location of the cancer, treatment may involve excision, Moh's surgery, or curettage with electro-desiccation. Unfortunately, in a small percentage of cases, the cancer becomes more aggressive and spreads to lymph nodes and other parts of the body. This is why patients with this type of skin cancer should not delay treatment once the condition is confirmed.

To learn more about squamous cell carcinoma, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa Manz-Dulac and Associates (313) 884-3380.

ADVERTISEMENT





**Christian Bokich and Stephanie Michele Peralta**

## Peralta-Bokich

Thomas and Joyce Peralta of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Michele Peralta, to Christian Bokich, son of Silvia Bokich of Andover, N.J. and the late Dragoslav Bokich. A summer wedding is planned.

Peralta earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from Michigan State University. She is a project manager with Fuse Communication.

Bokich earned a Bachelor of Business Administration

degree in marketing from Andrews University. He is the A4/S4/RS 4 product manager with Audi of America.

## Schmidt-Kaye

Lawrence and Sharon Schmidt of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Erika Schmidt, to Paul Kaye, son of Susan Kaye of Grosse Pointe Woods and Don Kaye of Clinton Township. An August wedding is planned.

Schmidt earned two bachelor's degrees in merchandise management and mar-



**Erika Schmidt and Paul Kaye**

keting from Michigan State University. She is a manager at Nordstrom in Troy.

Kaye earned a bachelor's degree in park and recreation management from Michigan State University.

Science degree in kinesiology and health education from Michigan State University. She is a physical education and health student teacher at Grosse Pointe South High School and Maire Elementary School. She's also working on a master's degree at MSU.

McMahan earned a Bachelor of Science degree in chemical engineering from Michigan State University. He is a sales engineer with Lincoln Electric.

Doctor degree from Michigan State University/Detroit College of Law. He is an attorney with Shaheen, Jacobs & Ross P.C.



**Ashlee Linne and Bradley Thompson**

## Linne-Thompson

John and Beth Linne of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ashlee Linne, to Bradley Thompson, son of Stan and Patti Thompson of Goose Creek, S.C. A May wedding is planned.

Linne earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism and mass communications from the University of South Carolina. She is an assistant account executive with BBDO Atlanta.

Thompson earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration and a Master of Accountancy degree, both from the University of South Carolina. He is an associate with Pricewaterhouse Coopers LLP.



**Christina Marie Rashid and Paul Joseph Dwaihy**

## Rashid-Dwaihy

Robert and Nancy Rashid of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christina Marie Rashid, to Paul Joseph Dwaihy, son of John and Karen Dwaihy of Grosse Pointe Park. A June wedding is planned.

Rashid earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in marketing and a Bachelor of Arts degree in Spanish, both from Michigan State University. She is a marketing promotion coordinator with Valassis.

Dwaihy earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science from the University of Michigan and a Juris



**David McMahan and Robin Tocco**

## Tocco-McMahan

Paul and Anita Tocco of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Robin Tocco, to David McMahan, son of Laura and Timothy McMahan of Davison. A May wedding is planned.

Tocco earned a Bachelor of

Martin Schaumloffel III, born April 20, 2005. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bierbusse of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eric K.M. Schaumloffel of Cincinnati. Great-grandmother is Mrs. James D. Beyster of Fort Myers, Fla.

## Kinsey Victoria Gracey

Peter and Libby Gracey of Chicago are the parents of a daughter, Kinsey Victoria Gracey, born Nov. 14, 2005. Maternal grandparents are Kathleen Mills of Chicago and Robert J. Mills of Sacramento, Calif. Paternal grandparents are Irene and Paul C. Gracey of Grosse Pointe Farms.

## Andrew Nicholas Wai Cheng Fobare

Greg and Tamara Fobare of Royal Oak are the parents of a son, Andrew Nicholas Wai Cheng Fobare, born Aug. 26, 2005. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Kim Lie of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Marty Fobare of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mrs. William Nique. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kornmeier of Grosse Pointe Farms.

## Meghan Elizabeth Ecclestone

John and Katie Ecclestone of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Meghan Elizabeth Ecclestone, born Oct. 24, 2005. Maternal grandparents are Mark and Sue Pinney of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are John and Sally Grieb of North Palm Beach, Fla., and Lloyd and Diana Ecclestone of Palm Beach, Fla.

## Vivian Marie Sutherland

Rachel and Patrick Sutherland are the parents of a daughter, Vivian Marie Sutherland, born Oct. 7, 2005. Maternal grandparents are Kathryn Farkas of Clinton Township and John Micoli of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Steve and Terri Sutherland of Detroit.

## Eric Kurt Martin Schaumloffel III

Mr. and Mrs. Eric K.M. Schaumloffel II of Cincinnati, Ohio, are the parents of a son, Eric Kurt

## Babies

### Christopher John Mourad Jr. and Claire Jagger Mourad

Monica and Christopher Mourad are the parents of a son, Christopher John Mourad Jr., born June 2, 2005, and a daughter, Claire Jagger Mourad, born June 17, 2005, both brought home from Guatemala on Oct. 7, 2005. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Malbouef of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mourad Sr. of Grosse Pointe Shores.

### Henry James West

Becky and James West of Chicago are the parents of a son, Henry James West, born June 20, 2005. Maternal grandparents are Barb and Henry "Chick" Heck of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Marie and James West of Grosse Pointe Farms. Great-grandparents are Janet and Joseph Karle of St. Clair Shores.

### Michael Jude Kornmeier

Julie and Matt Kornmeier of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Michael Jude Kornmeier, born Oct. 3, 2005. Maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and

## Do's and don'ts when you're traveling by air

Make your flight boarding easier by knowing what you can and cannot take onboard a plane.

The following are guidelines from the Federal Aviation Administration and Transportation Security Administration:

### What not to pack

These are items not to carry in luggage or onboard. Explosives: flares, hand grenades, dynamite, fireworks; flammable liquids or solids: fuel, paints, lighter fluid, lighters, gasoline, turpentine, paint thinners, strike-anywhere matches; household items: drain cleaners and solvents; pressure containers: spray cans, butane fuel, scuba tanks, propane tanks, CO2 cartridges, self-inflating rafts; weapons: firearms, ammunition, gunpowder, mace, tear gas; chemicals: pool and spa chlorine, liquid bleach, spray paint, tear gas, compressed gas cylinders; and miscellaneous: dry ice, gasoline-powered tools, wet-cell batteries, camping equipment with fuel, radioactive materials, poisons, infectious substances, micro-torches.

### Restrictions

These items may be carried onboard, but have some guidelines.

- Dry ice: Four pounds or less can be used for packing perishables, and only if the package is vented.

- Electric wheelchair: Check with your carrier. You may need to disconnect and remove the battery to prevent short circuits.

- Matches: They can be carried on. But "strike-anywhere" matches, lights with

flammable liquid and lighter fluid are forbidden in carry-ons and checked baggage.

- Personal-care items: Items containing hazardous materials like aerosols or flammable perfumes may be carried onboard. But each container's contents may not exceed 16 fluid ounces.

- Ammunition: Check with your carrier to see if you can take ammunition in checked baggage. If so, it must be securely packed in fiber, wood or metal boxes or other packaging designed to carry small amounts of ammunition.

### One, not the other

These items may not be carried onboard, but they can be checked.

- Personal items: metal scissors with pointed tips.

- Sharp objects: box cutters, ice axes, ice picks, meat cleavers, sabers, swords, knives (any length and type, but round-bladed, butter and plastic cutlery can be taken on board), razor-type blades (such as box cutters, utility knives, razor blades in a cartridge, but excluding safety razors).

- Sporting goods: baseball bats, cricket bats, golf clubs, hockey sticks, pool cues, ski poles, spear guns, lacrosse sticks, bows and arrows.

- Guns and firearms: BB guns, compressed air guns, flare guns, gunpowder, gun lights, pellet guns, starter pistols.

- Tools: axes, hatchets, crowbars, hammers, drills, saws, screwdrivers (those in eyeglass-repair kits can be taken on), wrenches, pliers, cattle prods.

- Self-defense items: billy clubs, martial arts weapons, night sticks.

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# Deli for Dieters

## Eating Healthy at the Deli

FAMILY FEATURES EDITORIAL SYNDICATE

**L**ove the taste of deli food, but wondering how it fits into your dieting plans? The answer is, quite easily! The deli department of your supermarket offers some great-tasting fare that makes delicious, satisfying and nutritious meals without piling on fat and calories.

Boar's Head, makers of quality deli meats, cheeses and condiments, says it's easy to enjoy great deli taste and stick to a weight-loss program — especially one that encourages limiting calories, which most nutritionists agree is the most effective, longest lasting means of losing weight. A range of Boar's Head deli products are low in calories and fat, long on flavor and provide essential protein and nutrients, too. For instance, two ounces of most Boar's Head turkey, chicken and ham are just 60 calories each, and contain only one or two grams of fat. Served on whole-grain bread with sliced fresh vegetables or tossed in a salad, these quality deli meats easily fit into a healthy eating plan.

When watching fat and calories, there are few things more satisfying than a turkey sandwich, especially one made with Boar's Head tender Ovengold Turkey. Two ounces are just 60 calories and contain only 1.5 grams of fat.

Thank Goodness for Turkey Sandwich		Calories
2 slices thin multi-grain bread		140
2 ounces Boar's Head Ovengold Turkey		60
2 thick slices tomato		20
1/4 cup baby spinach		0
2 tablespoons Dijonaise (equal parts of nonfat mayo and Dijon mustard mixed together)		25
<b>Total</b>		<b>245</b>

The addition of Boar's Head ham and turkey turns this vegetable-rich salad into a meal.

Satisfied Chef's Salad		Calories
1/2 hard-boiled egg		40
1/2 ounce Boar's Head Cheddar Cheese		55
1 ounce Boar's Head Deluxe Ham		30
1 ounce Boar's Head Ovengold Turkey		30
2 cups mixed spring greens		10
1/2 cup chopped carrots/peppers		20
2 tablespoons nonfat salad dressing		54
6 low-fat crackers		78
<b>Total</b>		<b>317</b>

The combination of flavorful chicken, sweet and sour cranberries, and pungent blue cheese, plus the crunch of salad greens and almonds, makes this salad high in both nutrients and taste.

Favorite Chicken Salad		Calories
2 cups mixed spring greens		10
1 tablespoon dried cranberries		44
1 tablespoon toasted almonds		34
1 ounce crumbled Boar's Head Blue Cheese		90
2 tablespoons nonfat vinaigrette		54
2 ounces Boar's Head Golden Classic Chicken		60
6 low-fat crackers		78
<b>Total</b>		<b>370</b>



Boar's Head premium products are available at select supermarkets and fine delicatessens. For more product information, visit [www.boarshead.com](http://www.boarshead.com).

The addition of baby arugula, rye bread and a side of sliced vegetables turns a traditional roast beef sandwich into a healthy meal.

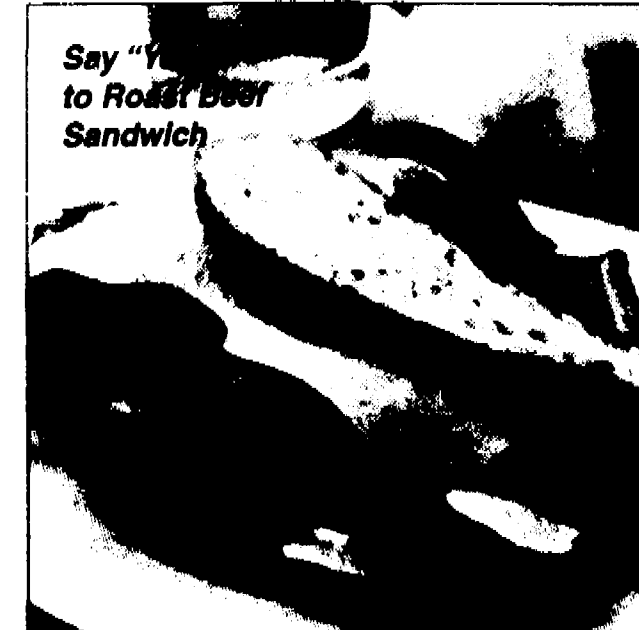
Say "Yes" to Roast Beef Sandwich		Calories
2 ounces Boar's Head Deluxe Top Round Roast Beef		80
2 slices thin rye bread		100
1 slice (1/2 ounce) Boar's Head Swiss Cheese		55
1 teaspoon Boar's Head Horseradish Sauce		15
1/4 cup baby arugula		0
1/4 cup baby carrots		15
1/4 cup red pepper strips		20
1 ounce Boar's Head Sweet Horseradish Pickle Chips		40
1 apple (for dessert)		80
<b>Total</b>		<b>405</b>

The classic pairing of roast beef and horseradish cheese provides an entirely fresh taste in this pita sandwich.

Perfect Pita		Calories
2 ounces Boar's Head Deluxe Top Round Roast Beef		80
1/2 ounce Boar's Head Horseradish Cheddar Cheese		55
1/4 cup red leaf lettuce		0
Boar's Head Deli Style Mustard to taste		0
1 whole wheat pita (4-inch diameter)		75
<b>Total</b>		<b>210</b>

Flavorful ham and cheese and rye bread combine with the distinctive tastes of arugula, onion, tomato and mustard to create a satisfying and filling sandwich.

Have Your Ham Sandwich		Calories
2 ounces Boar's Head Deluxe Ham		60
1/2 ounce Boar's Head Imported Swiss Cheese		55
2 slices thin rye bread		108
1 sliced tomato		10
1/2 sliced sweet onion		10
1/4 cup arugula		10
1 tablespoon Boar's Head Deli Style Mustard		0
<b>Total</b>		<b>253</b>



### Simple Strategies for Healthful Eating

■ For easy, last-minute salads and additions to sandwiches and wraps, cut up vegetables and refrigerate them to use when needed.

■ Opt for leaner meats such as most Boar's Head varieties of ham, chicken, turkey and roast beef. Two ounces pack great taste and protein with limited fat and calories.

■ Stick with whole-grain breads such as whole wheat, spelt, rye and pumpernickel. These breads are full of nutrients and fiber.

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## A unique senior

It's unique for someone to head a company for 50 years. It's also a tribute to that person that for more than 50 years, the company has flourished and earned national and international respect.

### Senior Scene

By  
Ruth  
Cain



I'm referring to Lawrence DuMouchelle, who became president of DuMouchelles Galleries 50 years ago. He still presides over the company.

"It's been a family business since the very beginning," DuMouchelle said. "My parents started the company in 1927 in a small shop on Forest

and Woodward. They moved to a large house on East Jefferson and St. Aubin, using the first floor for the shop with the family living above.

"In 1937, the shop was moved to its present location on Jefferson at Brush. It has become an important part of the downtown scene.

Larry DuMouchelle is the oldest of five children and said he started in the business at age 12. "I was a stock boy helping with auctions and other tasks as needed. It was excellent on-the-job training," he said.

He took over running the firm at age 22 after the untimely death of his father. After marriage to Mary Jo, they lived in Detroit, but in a few years moved to Grosse Pointe where they've lived for 44 years.

One of the things DuMouchelle and his four siblings learned early on was the need for long and hard work. His father worked seven days a week and knew all his customers. It's a culture he has also maintained all these years.

The lifelong love of the antique business extends to DuMouchelle's siblings who are involved in the company's appraisal and auction operations. Three of his five children also work in the company.

Son Joe has become an expert gemologist and started his own company. Only Laurie has chosen a different path because she became interested in politics and worked for several years in Washington. She presently has a career in fundraising.

Most DuMouchelle sales are comprised of the customary collectable items. However, DuMouchelle recalls one unusual auction last year involving antique motorcycles and vintage guitars. The former owner had been surrounded by his collection in an 1879 Detroit firehouse. So many collectors turned out for the auction that bidders couldn't even get into the showroom. The auction broke a DuMouchelle attendance record.

Ten years ago DuMouchelle became part of a venture that he finds enjoyable, as I do — "The Antiques Roadshow." I watch it regularly on PBS and I think it is educational and interesting.

The Roadshow holds several shows a year in various cities. For each show some 80 participating antiques appraisers place values on art objects brought in by the public. Sometimes they have to tell visitors that their objects are not antique or that they are fakes.

The appraisers are expert in many areas but are usually asked to take over one element of antiques. For "The Antiques Roadshow," DuMouchelle generally is the expert on metal objects.

The first 6,500 or 7,000 persons in line for the show are allowed to enter the appraisal area. Appraisers are at their desks by 7:30 a.m. and usually handle 400 objects during the day. Only some five or six items appraised will be used in the final tape for the one-hour TV show. Extensive editing of the tapes is needed so the show will have variety and interesting appraisals.

DuMouchelle just returned from a Roadshow that was taped in Tampa, but the program will not be shown on TV until next year.

Other than the gallery, the one thing he enjoys most is tennis, which he took up at age 30. He plays regularly, three times a week. "I could never play golf because that's a daytime sport and I was always working."

DuMouchelle doesn't see retirement in the immediate future. Some years ago, he cut his seven-day workweek to six days. Recently, he cut back to four days a week.

When he does retire, he looks forward to tennis, of course, and starting to learn golf. He plans to attend the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club meetings, which he couldn't do until now because of his work schedule. "I'd also like to volunteer at Bon Secours Hospital and at my former high school, University of Detroit Jesuit High School," he said.

Contact Ruth Cain at [ruthcain@comcast.net](mailto:ruthcain@comcast.net).



## New Friends, Neighbors

The New Friends and Neighbors Club is committed to providing a sense of community and a network of social contacts for both new and old residents of the Grosse Pointe School district.

The new board of directors for 2005-06, from left, are Vicki Clevenger, Robbie Schudt, Kathy Reeves, Racelle Armada, Nancy Pilorget, Michelle Anderson and Rebecca Papas, president. The group's luncheon was Nov. 3, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For more information about the club, call Pilorget at (313) 823-6662.

## Put pumpkin biscuits on your holiday breakfast menu

Thanksgiving is all about the turkey and the trimmings and lots of people spending the day together — family and friends you may not see often. The holiday usually involves driving here, visiting there or hosting the gig at your own home.

Start your day with a delicious and simple breakfast tomorrow that will give your home the aroma of the season and start your Thanksgiving on the right track.

Pair the following recipes for pumpkin biscuits and orange-honey butter with some fresh fruit and you're good to go.

### Pumpkin Biscuits

2 cups flour  
3 tablespoons sugar  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/4 cup chilled butter (1/2 stick), cut into small pieces  
3/4 cup low-fat buttermilk  
1/2 cup canned pumpkin

### Orange-Honey Butter

1/2 cup butter, softened  
1/2 cup honey  
1/2 teaspoon orange rind

Preheat the oven to 450 degrees. In a medium bowl, combine the flour with the sugar, baking powder, cinnamon,



À LA ANNIE  
By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

baking soda, salt and nutmeg. Using a knife and a fork, cut the chilled butter pieces into the dry ingredients until the mixture resembles coarse crumbs.

Add the buttermilk and the pumpkin and stir just until moist.

The batter will be more like a dough.

Using a spoon, drop the batter by about 2 tablespoons at a time onto a greased baking sheet. You should get 12 to 15 good-sized biscuits (or you can make 24 to 30 smaller ones).

Bake the biscuits at 450 degrees for 11 minutes, until golden brown on top. Remove from the oven and serve warm with orange-honey butter.

To prepare the butter, simply beat the softened butter together with the honey and the orange rind.

The longer you beat the butter, the better it will be. Nothing beats fresh whipped butter.

We all know that tomorrow is Thanksgiving, but there is plenty of time to make these tasty biscuits.

If breakfast isn't your thing, pumpkin biscuits will also sit nicely next to the turkey, the onion soufflé and cheesy zucchini casserole.

Don't forget the orange-honey butter.

Thanks to my gal pal Lisa Gresens for passing along this recipe to me just in the nick of time.

Happy Thanksgiving from a la Annie in The Big Apple.

## Have pets' pictures taken on Santa's lap

Companion animals, whether naughty or nice, can get their pictures taken on Santa's lap.

For a \$5 donation, owners will receive a Polaroid photo, and proceeds will go to the Michigan Humane Society. Animals also get a bandana and a treat.

Visit Pointe Pet Supply, 15133 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10.

No appointments are necessary. Animals must remain on leashes.

For more information, contact the Michigan Humane Society at (866) MHUMANE, Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Michigan Humane Society is a private, nonprofit organization which cares for over 100,000 animals each year at its three metro Detroit adoption and veterinary medical centers in Detroit and Rochester Hills and at its new, state-of-the-art BermanCenter for Animal Care in Westland.

Established in 1877, the MHS is one of the oldest and largest animal welfare organizations in the country. Programs include animal sheltering and adoption, behavior and training, veterinary care, reuniting lost animals with their guardians, cruelty investigation, emergency rescue, education and legislative advocacy.

## Meetings

### Pettipointe Questers

Pettipointe Questers No. 243 will meet at 11 a.m., Thursday, Dec. 1, at the home of Sharon Amluxen.

The program will be "Christmas in Mexico," and will include a Mexican luncheon. Members should RSVP to Mary Lee by Monday, Nov. 28.

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# Foundation encourages endowment giving

The Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan announced that its new five-year initiative, Increasing Regional Philanthropy: Everyone Can Be a Philanthropist, launched this summer, is already having an impact. The Community Foundation's goal is to significantly increase the permanent financial and other resources available to support southeast Michigan's charitable sector.

Under this effort, the Community Foundation is expanding its services to donors, nonprofit organizations and professional advisers to support charitable giving, and is stepping up its education and outreach to engage the broader public in philanthropy for the long-term benefit of the nonprofit sector and the region.

The Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan, founded in 1984, is a permanent community endowment built by gifts from thousands of individuals and organizations committed to the future of southeast Michigan.

The Community Foundation works to improve the region's quality of life by connecting those who care with causes that matter. The Foundation supports a wide variety of activities benefiting education, arts and culture, health, human services, community development and civic affairs.

The Community Foundation has assets of \$409 million and, since its inception, has distributed more than \$211 million through more than 22,862 grants to nonprofit organizations throughout Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, Washtenaw, St. Clair and Livingston counties.

A key focus of the

Community Foundation is on building endowments — permanent funds that are invested and grow over time, with a portion made available each year for charitable purposes.

"Our region is generous, and we want to build upon that," said Eugene A. Miller, chairman of the Community Foundation. "Our message is: keep giving to your favorite charities each year, but also think about endowment as a way to support the causes you care about. Endowment is the charitable fuel that will drive our nonprofit sector for the long-term."

To bring attention to the need for charitable endowment in southeast Michigan and to encourage endowment giving, the Community Foundation is providing \$5.4 million to match new gifts of \$1,000 or more to any new or existing endowment at the Foundation. These gifts are being matched on a \$1 for \$2 basis. For example, a \$1,000 gift to endowment becomes \$1,500.

The matching funds were provided as part of a \$12 million challenge grant from The Kresge Foundation, awarded last December, and by other donors.

A portion of the Kresge grant is also supporting the expansion of the Community Foundation's services to assist donors, professional advisers and nonprofit organizations with philanthropy and charitable giving, as well as a public-outreach effort aimed at increasing awareness of the importance of charitable endowment and philanthropy to the region.

To date, donors have responded quickly and generously with new gifts to endowment that are generating more than \$1.5 million in match dollars.

"This is a testament to the region's deep commitment to charity, despite tough economic times," said Mariam C. Noland, president of the Community Foundation. "It is an extraordinary and uplifting response."

In addition, 38 nonprofit agencies have already begun participating in a matching-gift incentive program specifically targeted to charitable organizations building endowment with the

Community Foundation.

The Foundation expects additional agencies to join as the matching program moves forward. Agency endowments are permanent funds designated to benefit a specific charity. A total of \$1.9 million in matching funds is available for gifts to the endowments of participating agencies. The Community Foundation will match gifts to their endowments on a first-come, first-matched basis until the match pool is exhausted.

"Having sufficient endowment is one vital ingredient for ensuring the long-term success and effectiveness of our region's charitable sector," Noland said. "We congratulate these organizations for making endowment a priority and we look forward to partnering with them to build this important resource."

The following 38 agencies are participating in the matching-gift program. The Community Foundation is accepting additional agencies into the program on an ongoing basis. Please check the Foundation's Web site, [www.cfsem.org](http://www.cfsem.org), or call (888) WE-ENDOW (888-933-6369) for the most up-to-date list.

The 38 agencies participating in the matching-gift program and their match-eligible endowments are:

- Affirmations Lesbian/Gay Community Center Inc., Ferndale — Affirmations Endowment Fund
- AIDS Partnership Michigan, Detroit — AIDS Partnership Michigan-Robert E. Riley Fund
- American Red Cross-Southeastern Michigan Chapter, Detroit — American Red Cross-Southeastern Michigan Chapter Endowment Fund
- Arab Community Center for Economics and Social Services (ACCESS), Dearborn — Arab American National Museum Endowment Fund
- The Arts League of Michigan, Detroit — The Arts League of Michigan Inc. Endowment Fund
- Chamber Music Society of Detroit, Farmington Hills — Chamber Music Society of Detroit Endowment Fund
- Child Abuse and Neglect Council of Oakland County, Pontiac — Child Abuse and

Neglect Council of Oakland County Fund

• Children's Hospital of Michigan, Detroit — Ingrid and Ashok Sarnaik Endowment Fund for Critical Care and Sickle Cell Support

• Common Ground Sanctuary, Bloomfield Hills — Common Ground Sanctuary Endowment Fund

• Community House Association Inc., Birmingham — Community House Endowment Fund

• Detroit Historical Society, Detroit 51; Detroit Historical Society Endowment Fund

• Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit 51; Founders Society-Detroit Institute of Arts Endowment Fund

• Detroit Riverfront Conservancy Inc., Detroit — Detroit Riverfront Conservancy Endowment Fund

• Detroit Science Center, Detroit — Detroit Science Center Endowment Fund

• Girl Scouts of Macomb County-Otsikita Council Inc., Clinton Township — Girl Scouts of Macomb County-Otsikita Council Inc. Fund

• Gleaners Community Food Bank of Southeastern Michigan, Detroit — Gleaners Endowment Fund

• Grandmont/Rosedale Development Corp., Detroit — GRDC Neighborhood Legacy Fund

• Humane Society of Livingston County, Howell — Humane Society of Livingston County Endowment Fund

• Huron Valley Educational Foundation,

Milford — Huron Valley Educational Foundation Endowment Fund

• JARC, Farmington Hills — Norman G. Wachler Endowment Fund for JARC

• JVS, Southfield 51; JVS: Realizing Life's Potential Endowment Fund

• Kadima: Jewish Support Services for Adults with Mental Illness, Southfield — Kadima Operational Endowment Fund

• Lighthouse of Oakland County Inc., Pontiac — Lighthouse PATH Educational Fund

• Livingston County Catholic Social Services, Howell — Livingston County Catholic Social Services Endowment Fund

• Loyola High School, Detroit — Loyola High School Fund

• Michigan Opera Theatre, Detroit — Michigan Opera Theatre Endowment Fund

• Neighborhood Club, Grosse Pointe — Neighborhood Club Endowment Fund

• New Detroit Inc., Detroit — New Detroit Race Relations Fund

• Oakland Family Services, Pontiac — Oakland Family Services Endowment Fund

• Oakwood Healthcare System Foundation, Dearborn — Oakwood Healthcare System Foundation Endowment Fund

• Presbyterian Villages of Michigan Foundation, Redford — Presbyterian Villages of Michigan Foundation Fund for Greenhouses

• Rochester College, Rochester Hills — Rochester College Endowment Fund

• Rose Hill Foundation, Holly — Rose Hill Foundation Fund

• Triangle Foundation Inc., Detroit — Triangle Foundation Endowment Fund

• Variety FAR Conservatory of Therapeutic and Performing Arts, Birmingham — Cindy Leonard Scholarship Endowment Fund for Variety FAR Conservatory of Therapeutic and Performing Arts

• Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, Detroit — Museum of African American History Endowment Fund

• Yeshiva Beth Yehudah, Southfield — Yeshiva Beth Yehudah Fund

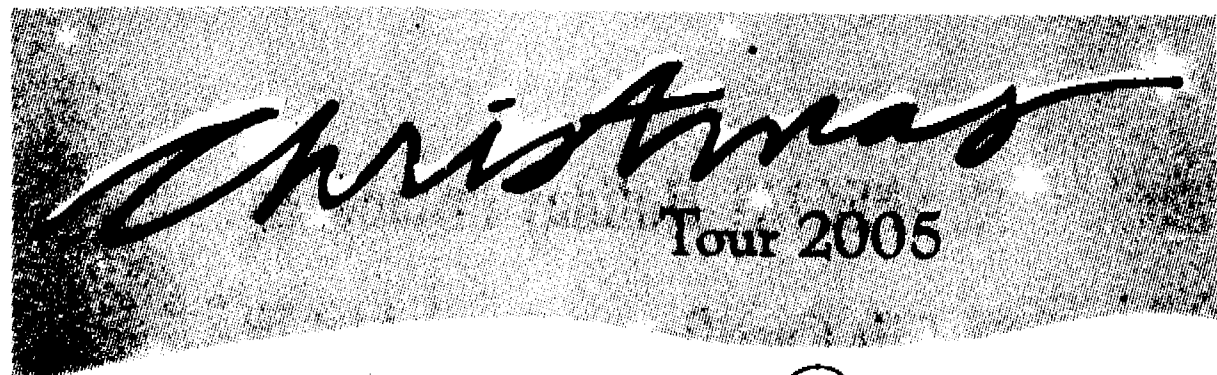
• YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit, Detroit — YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit Fund for Children's Literacy and Cultural Programs

Individuals, businesses and other foundations may make match-eligible gifts to these agency endowments or to any other existing endowment fund at the Community Foundation. Donors may also establish new endowments with a gift of \$10,000 or more and receive a match.

Those wishing to contribute a match-eligible gift of \$1,000 or more to a new or existing endowment fund are encouraged to contact the Community Foundation at (888) WE-ENDOW (888-933-6369).

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## American Legion presents check

The American Legion Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Men's Post No. 372 recently met at Tom's Oyster Bar and presented a check for \$1,000 to the new John Dingell Medical VA Hospital in Detroit. The money will be used to purchase items for soldiers that are not supplied by the government.

Wayne C. Snyder, chief of volunteer services at the hospital, accepted the check which was presented by Post Commander Francis A. McCarroll.

Grosse Pointers who are members of the Post include George Everham, Hoyt Spicer, Bruce Bockstanz, John Hayes, Tom Brandel, Richard Wendin and Francis A. McCarroll.

American Legion Post No. 372 meets on the third Thursday of the month, and any veteran from any branch of service is invited to attend.

## Weight training can reverse aging process

By Andrea Renee Wyatt,  
M.S.S., C.S.C.S.

It's a medical fact that inactivity will accelerate the aging process.

You become weaker, have less energy and find that everyday tasks become more difficult.

On the other hand, regular weight training of all your muscles has been proven to keep your body in good working order.

You can actually reverse the natural aging process just by weight training.

This is why the term "use it or lose it" should be the rallying cry of a lifelong commitment to exercise.

When starting a weight-training program, it is important that you exercise each muscle group equally.

People sometimes favor

the exercises that they find easy or in which they feel strong, and neglect areas in which they feel weak.

This can lead to an imbalance and a limited performance potential.

For instance, if you work the muscles in your back two times a week but neglect your stomach muscles, bad postural alignment and back problems can develop.

Spend as much time on your abdominals as you do on your lower back.

Weight training is not something that takes three months to complete. Initially, it will take more work; lifting three times per week to achieve your goals should be sufficient at the beginning.

Once you have achieved your goal, you can maintain

it by cutting back to twice a week.

Your weight-training regimen should include every major muscle group so that your strength and muscle size are balanced.

This should include the muscles of the legs, quadriceps, glutes, hamstrings and calves; the torso, stomach and lower back; and the upper body, back, chest, shoulders and arms.

Always consult a physician before beginning an exercise program.

If you have a fitness or training question, e-mail Andrea at [letters.kfws@hearstsc.com](mailto:letters.kfws@hearstsc.com) or write her in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.



## Cottage Auxiliary book sale

The Cottage Hospital Auxiliary will hold a book sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28, and from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29. The sale will be held in the main lobby of the hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

A wide selection of books for children and adults will be available at discount prices. The sale is produced by Imagine-Nation Books, a national book company.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit rehabilitation services at Cottage Hospital, which is part of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.

## McPherson as Dickens

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society will present Mark McPherson as Charles Dickens, at its Dr. Frank Bicknell Educational Lecture on Wednesday, Nov. 30. The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. at the restored Grosse Pointe South High School Auditorium, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

McPherson will bring the Victorian novelist to life with tales of his life and works. The event is free and open to the public.

For more information, call the Historical Society at (313) 884-7010 or visit its Web site at [www.gphistorical.org](http://www.gphistorical.org).

## Detroit Chamber

Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings will usher in the season with two performances of "Holiday Brass." The first concert will be at 3:45 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 4, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. The second concert will be at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 18, at First Presbyterian Church-Birmingham, 1669 West Maple.

A Holiday Sing-Along, begins 45 minutes prior to each concert. Christ Church Grosse Pointe is located at 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, and First Presbyterian Church-Birmingham is located at 1669 West Maple Road.

Local youth choirs will again team up with Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings. In Grosse Pointe, the Pointe Singers, which is made up of 75 students from Grosse Pointe South High School, will share the stage with the ensemble. In Birmingham, the choir from Bloomfield Hills Andover High School will be featured. Both concerts will include performances of the "In Dulci Jubilo Suite" and Rutter's "Gloria," as well as many familiar seasonal pieces.

Tickets are \$35 for adults, \$30 for seniors (60-plus) and \$10 for students. Tickets are available at the door and or in advance by calling (248) 559-2095 or visiting [www.detroitchamberwinds.org](http://www.detroitchamberwinds.org).

Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings is an ensemble of musicians drawn primarily from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Michigan Opera Theatre Orchestra.



## Classical Bells

Classical Bells, a nationally known handbell ensemble, will present a concert of Christmas music at 4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 4, at St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, Chalfonte and Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The 14 musicians, who are from the metropolitan Detroit area, play six octaves of handbells and six octaves of choircimes. They're led by Darlene Ebersole.

The group is affiliated with the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers and with Young Audiences of Michigan.

Admission to the concert is \$10 for adults and \$7 for students and seniors. For more information, call (313) 881-6670.

## Distinguished clown



Grosse Pointe Park resident Francine Pegues is one of the newest Distinguished Clowns who will take part in this year's Thanksgiving Day Parade. When she's not being a clown, she is the Director of Corporate Key Accounts Marketing for Blue Cross/Blue Shield Care Network.

The Parade Company is a nonprofit organization responsible for the production of America's Thanksgiving Parade.

More than 2,000 Distinguished Clowns have been part of the parade in recent years. Members of the Distinguished Clown Corps pay \$1,000 for a chance to trade in their business suits for clown suits and make the march down Woodward in Detroit as part of the annual parade.

## SOC needs holiday volunteers

Services for Older Citizens is collecting supplies for gift baskets to be distributed during the holidays.

Organizers are looking for small non-perishable food items, toiletries and other household items, candy, baskets, ribbons and handmade cards.

Items can be dropped off at the SOC office in the Neighborhood Club, 17150

Waterloo, by Dec. 9. SOC is also seeking volunteers who would like to assemble or deliver baskets and/or Christmas Meals on Wheels.

If you can help or know of a senior who would like to receive a basket or Christmas meal, call SOC at (313) 882-9600.

Basket assembling will take place from 4 to 7 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 14.

## Estate planning talk at SOC

Services for Older Citizens will present a talk at 11:15 a.m. Monday, Nov. 28, at the Neighborhood Club.

Paul Gracey will present "Legal Real Estate Issues," a

discussion of how to protect your investments.

A hot lunch will be served at 11 a.m., followed by the talk.

For more information, call (313) 882-9600.

## SOC's movie day is Friday

Services for Older Citizens shows movies every Friday at the Neighborhood Club.

The movie on Friday, Dec. 2, will be "The Bishop's

Wife," on Friday, Dec. 9, "Scrooge," with Albert Finney; on Friday, Dec. 16, "The Frisco Kid;" and on Friday, Dec. 30, "A Christmas Story."

### Grosse Pointe Area Crane Scholarships

**Admission Information Reception**  
Tuesday, December 6, 2005, 6:00-8:00 pm  
Grosse Pointe War Memorial  
Dining Room  
159 Kercheval Drive  
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI

For more information call (313) 881-7511 or email [info@cranbrook.edu](mailto:info@cranbrook.edu)

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## Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

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November 28 to December 4

Featured Guests

8:30 am The S.O.C. Show  
9:00 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)  
9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture  
10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?  
10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial  
11:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree  
11:30 am Out of the Ordinary  
12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit  
1:00 pm Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club  
1:30 pm Inside Art  
2:00 pm The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner  
2:30 pm The John Prost Show  
3:00 pm Things to do at the War Memorial  
3:30 pm Musical Story Time Jamboree  
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)  
4:30 pm Young View Pointes  
5:00 pm Positively Positive  
5:30 pm Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club  
6:00 pm The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner  
6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen?  
7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone Exercise)  
7:30 pm Things to do at the War Memorial  
8:00 pm Positively Positive  
8:30 pm Young View Pointes  
9:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)  
9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture  
10:00 pm The John Prost Show  
10:30 pm Inside Art  
11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary  
11:30 pm The S.O.C. Show  
Midnight Vitality Plus (Aerobics)  
12:30 am Pointes of Horticulture  
1:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?  
1:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial  
2:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree  
2:30 am Out of the Ordinary  
3:00 am Economic Club of Detroit  
4:00 am Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club  
4:30 am Inside Art  
5:00 am The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner  
5:30 am The John Prost Show  
6:00 am Things to do at the War Memorial  
6:30 am Musical Story Time Jamboree  
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)  
7:30 am Young View Pointes  
8:00 am Positively Positive

### The S.O.C. Show

Ron David, Author - "But I Never Meet Sinatra"

### Who's in the Kitchen?

Debbie Caputo - Get The Party Started

### Things to do at the War Memorial

Doug Cordier - Grosse Pointe Sportsman Cull & Lynette Wilson - Ski-Hi

### Out of the Ordinary

Marcello - Famous Charts

### Economic Club of Detroit

General John P. Abizaid - "Current U.S. and Coalition Military Operations"

### Senior Men's Club

Jerry Green, Retired Detroit News sports writer, Super Bowl 40

### Inside Art

Louie Sanchez & Isreal Nordin - Glass Blowing

### Cool Cities Corner

Coolest Program

### The John Prost Show

William McIntyre - Goodfellows & David Ballenberger - Rose Hill Center

### WMTV5

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Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313.881.7511.

## 55 years ago this month

Grosse Pointe News, Thursday, Nov. 9, 1950, Volume 11 - No. 45:

"All building records smashed; 1,155 permits issued in nine months

"Value of residential construction in this period estimated at \$18,625,524"

The rate of new home construction in the Grosse Pointe School District has continued to surpass all previous years, according to the third quarterly report.

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## 35 years ago

Grosse Pointe News, Thursday, Jan. 22, 1970, Volume 31 - No. 4:

"City approves condominiums; new complex will consist of five units" Proposed structure will cost nearly \$2.5 million.

Grosse Pointe will have what is said to be the most posh condominium complex ever built in Michigan. The \$2.5 million complex will have five buildings fronting St. Clair and Neff.

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

## JULIUS CAESAR

by William Shakespeare

In a conflict between liberty and tyranny, Marc Antony is forced to ask his "Friends, Romans, countrymen," whether the murder of a king can ever be justified.

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## Names in the news

Four Grosse Pointe South High School seniors were named Commended Students in the 2006 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Those students are Sarah V. Domin, daughter of Mark and Diana Domin; John Monaghan, son of Mark and Peggy Monaghan; Dana A. Schweitzer, daughter of Peter and Elaine Schweitzer; and Rachel R. Zurek, daughter of James and Janet Zurek.

Although they will not continue in the 2006 competition for merit scholarship

awards, Commended Students placed among the top 5 percent of more than a million students who entered the 2006 competition by taking the 2004 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Georgianne Inempolidis and Cassandra Malis, both Grosse Pointe South students, were two of 202 student leaders selected from across the country to attend the National Student Leadership Camp at the

Cheley Colorado Camps in Estes Park, Colo., in August.

The camps are six-day workshops for student leaders designed to increase their self-understanding and confidence; foster development of sound philosophy and leadership; and increase their skills in communication, problem solving, group process and organization. The conference is hosted by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, which sponsors the National Honor Society and the National Association of Student Councils.



Photo courtesy Grosse Pointe Academy

## Tasteful Thanksgiving

Students in Charlene Murray's Early School classroom at The Grosse Pointe Academy got a taste of Thanksgiving early this year. On Nov. 16, parents brought in family favorites for a Thanksgiving feast. The students had prepared some of the fare beforehand: they made cornbread muffins and churned their own butter. Prior to the feast, parents and students alike enjoyed a performance by kindergarteners, from left, Kristofer Grandison, Olivia Yates, Tommy Van Pelt, Karina Minanov, Nicholas Harrell, Chase Clark, and Ashleigh Hale. The children told the story of the Pilgrims' journey to the New World by describing specific things for which the Pilgrims were thankful: the Mayflower ("it rocked and rocked but didn't sink"), a rock they could stand on, housing, corn, wild turkeys, and new friendships.

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## Helping the hungry

Brownie Troop #1838 of Maire Elementary School volunteered at Gleaners Food Bank for the Kids Helping Kids program on Make a Difference Day, Saturday, Oct. 22. Many of the girls missed soccer games and other fun fall activities so they could make a difference. From left are Kallie Pettit, Lizzy Buslepp, Hannah Brauer, Sophia Engstrom, Olivia Wouters, Madeline McDonnell, Cameron Powell and Ila Smith.

# pointe counter points

by kathleen stevenson

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November 24, 2003

## Former ULS coach dies at 59

A memorial service for former University Liggett School football coach Gary Hills will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home at the corner of Mack and Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Hills, 59, died unexpectedly Thursday, Nov. 17. He was a resident of the Woods.

Hills coached the ULS varsity team from 1995 through 2001, and guided the Knights to an undefeated regular season in 1997.

He also coached at ULS middle school from 1993-94.

After an outstanding football career at Hillsdale College, Hills was drafted by the Dallas Cowboys.

He was the owner of Commercial Air Systems, Inc., in Center Line.

He is survived by his wife Leslie and daughters Victoria and Courtney.

Visitation will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday.



Photo by Bob Bruce  
Grosse Pointe South junior Elizabeth McCaughey, No. 11, keeps a close eye on her Farmington Hills Mercy foe during the Lady Blue Devils' season-opening 11-1 victory.

## South skates past Woodhaven in non-league hockey opener

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's hockey team has a lot of new faces this year, but some of the old ones helped get the Blue Devils off to a good start last week.

Veterans Mac Brookes, Sam Mott and Bryan Mansfield scored South's first three goals, and newcomers Geoff Osgood and Trevor John added the final two in the Blue Devils' 5-2 non-league victory over Woodhaven.

"We had played well in both of our scrimmages, but now the games are for real and this is a very different team from last season with lots of new faces, so I wasn't really sure how this game would go," said coach Bob Bopp.

"I liked what I saw. We came out from the start and looked very quick. We moved the puck well, kept our shifts short and were con-

trolling the play."

At one point in the first period, the Blue Devils had a 10-0 shot advantage.

Finally, with 1:58 left in the period, Brookes knocked in his own rebound to give South a 1-0 lead. Linemates Tim Shield and Ryan Abraham assisted.

"(Shield) threaded a perfect pass to Brookes," Bopp said. "We have three solid lines this year, but I really look for that line to be a big scoring line."

Woodhaven started a parade to the penalty box in the second period and South capitalized with a pair of power-play goals.

Mott got the first one at 3:31 after taking a perfect pass from Brookes. Abraham picked up his second assist of the game.

At 11:05, Mansfield scored an unassisted power-play goal on a shot from the point that beat the Warriors' goalie low on the stick side.

Osgood made it 4-0 a little more than a minute later. He took a pass from Peter Altshuler, circled the net and put the puck in the top corner over the goalie's shoulder.

Woodhaven scored a power-play goal with four seconds left in the second period.

"We might have just relaxed a bit, thinking the period was over," Bopp said.

The Warriors scored again at 8:09 of the third period when they had a two-man advantage, but John answered with another power-play goal for South with 2:04 left in the game. Mansfield and Shield assisted.

"Trevor is a great talent and might have the best shot we've had at South," Bopp said. "He can play either forward or defense, and he'll score a lot of goals wherever he plays."

John was paired on defense with Mansfield, while the other defense pairing of Scott Maxwell and Mott was together last year.

Evan Breen was in goal for the first time in two years and played well, stopping 13 shots.

"He didn't have a chance on either of the goals," Bopp said. "They were both rebounds when we were shorthanded."

South will defend its championship in the Big Rapids tournament this weekend. The Blue Devils play Notre Dame Prep in the opening game on Friday.

## South's girls hockey season starts with 11-1 victory

By Bob St. John  
Sports Writer

Grosse Pointe South's girls hockey team played a near perfect season opener last weekend, beating visiting Farmington Hills Mercy 11-1.

The Lady Blue Devils registered 11 goals, 33 shots on net, three power-play tallies and one short-handed goal without their top returning scorer, senior captain Ali Morawski.

"We have a lot of newcomers (8) to the squad this season, and we wanted to see how they fit in with our veterans; so we shifted the lines a bit," co-head coach Bill Fox said.

"We came out aggressive and took the play right at Mercy, which is an improved team; so this win is even better for us."

Sophomore Alex Rentz posted a hat trick to lead the Lady Blue Devils, scoring a

goal in each period, while senior captain Hilliary Inger and freshman Erin Shook scored two goals apiece.

Junior Amana Marsh and sophomores Anna Shepard, Laura Bristol and Kathleen McDonald also tallied for the home team.

Junior Caroline Sweeny started in the net for the Lady Blue Devils, giving up the lone goal.

Freshman Christine Jarboe played the second

half of the game and stopped the several shots that came her way.

Freshman Hannah Orlicki drew an assist, as did senior Katherine Gerow. Marsh, junior Shami Entenman, Shook, Shepard, and McDonald also recorded assists in the blowout victory.

"We're going to work on some things in practice before we get ready for our next game against Port

Huron," Fox said.

"It's nice to get that first game out of the way. The girls were nervous, but it didn't show as everyone did a nice job."

The Grosse Pointe South girls hockey team is 1-0 overall.

It will host Port Huron and Walled Lake on Wednesday, Nov. 30, and Thursday, Dec. 1, at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m., respectively.

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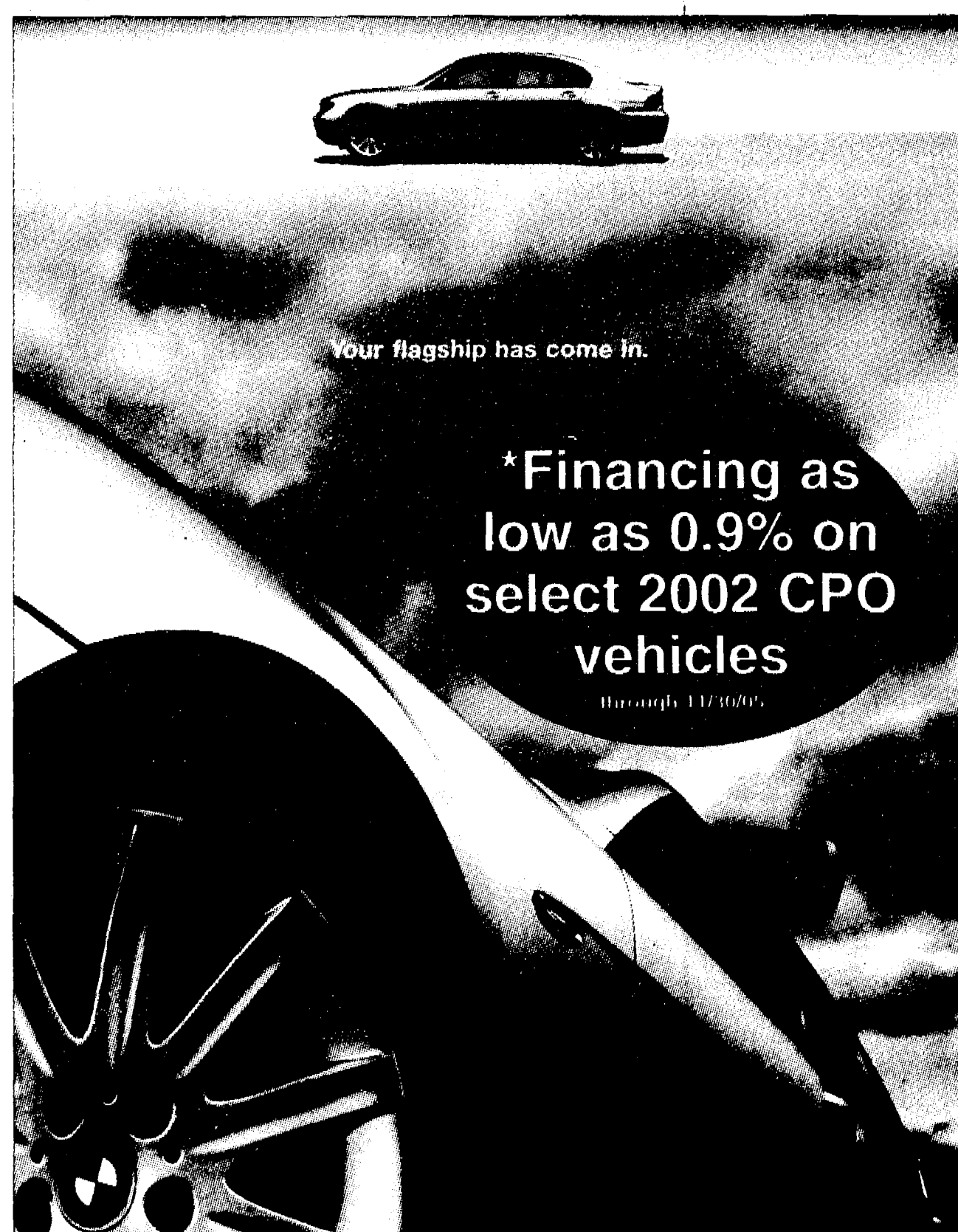
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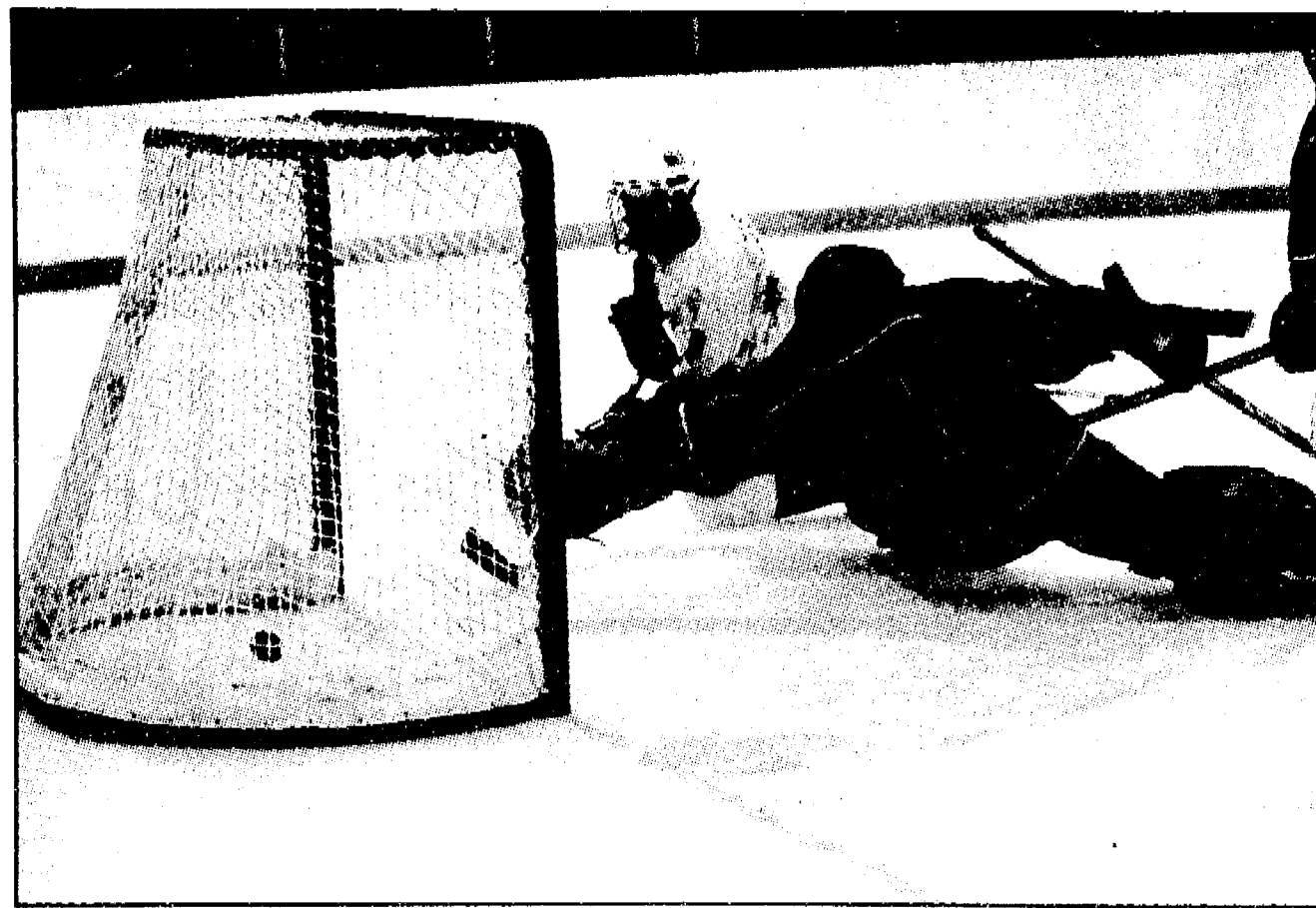
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Mike Zukas scores the winning goal in University Liggett School's 2-1 victory over Dearborn Heights Crestwood.

## ULS boys hockey off to fast start

By Bob St. John  
Sports Writer

First-year head coach Terry Olson had his University Liggett School boys hockey team rocking and rolling during its first week of action.

The Knights won road games against Allen Park Cabrini 2-1 and Marysville Dearborn Heights Crestwood 2-1 in their home opener.

"This team keeps on working hard," Olson said. "They have to learn how to win, but so far they are doing a good job of playing my system."

ULS won only a handful of games last year, so taking three victories in a row to

start the season is impressive.

"It is a team effort at both ends of the ice," Olson said. "We have to work hard on every shift in order to win, and the guys did that in our first few games. We have a long way to go, but so far winning the first three is nice."

Sophomore Michael Thomas and freshman Andrew Amato scored goals against Cabrini, while senior captain Charlie Warren and sophomore captain Michael Burchi drew assists.

In the victory over Marysville, junior Alex Amicucci and Burchi scored two goals apiece, while Thomas also tallied. Senior

captain Adam Rock had a couple of assists.

Burchi put the host Knights up 1-0 with Rock getting an assist against Crestwood. That goal came with just 16 seconds left in the first period.

Junior Michael Zukas tallied with only 11 seconds left in the second period, assisted by Amato, to make it 2-0. Crestwood scored its goal with just 15 seconds remaining in the final stanza, but it was too little, too late.

Alex Brooks scored the victories in net for the Knights, which stand 3-0 overall.

Coming up for ULS is a home game on Wednesday, Nov. 30, against Macomb Dakota, at 6 p.m.

## North girls hockey rolls past Northville, is edged by Ladywood

By Bob St. John  
Sports Writer

Grosse Pointe North's girls hockey team kicked off its 2005-06 season last week, beating visiting Northville 6-1.

"We got off to a shaky start," head coach Tim Van Eckoute said.

"I think there was some first-game jitters. After that we settled down and began to handle the puck with more confidence. Our skating improved as the game went on, too."

Northville scored the only goal of the opening period, but it was all North after that as it scored three goals in each of the next two periods.

In the second period, Alexa Quinlan scored the Lady Norsemen's first goal on a one-timer from Melissa Carron, and Rachel Lentz scored the first of two goals a short time later.

Phelicia VanOverbeke ripped a rebound past Northville's goaltender to round out the second-period scoring.

In the final stanza, the

Lady Norsemen scored three times in a five-minute span as Marissa LaValley started the scoring with a goal assisted by Alexa Lucchese.

A little more than a minute later, Carron got her second goal of the game, assisted by Quinlan, and the final goal was tallied by Lentz, again assisted by Quinlan.

"We were definitely in better physical condition; that became evident by the midpoint of the second period," Van Eckoute said. "We have a lot of things we need to do better, but for opening night I'm very pleased with our team. It's always nice to get the first win of the season."

North also played host Livonia Ladywood last weekend, losing 3-2 to even its record at 1-1.

Ladywood's Brittney Holtz scored on the Blazers' opening shift.

North answered with a pair of goals before the first period ended.

Kate Zemenick beat Ladywood goalie Michelle Wyniemo after a pass from Angela Giorgio.

Then LaValley scored her second goal of the season after an excellent feed from Quinlan.

Momentum shifted to Ladywood in the second period as the Blazers held a 14-5 shot advantage and scored twice.

Heather Sartorius scored on a feed from Laura Szwed and Szwed broke the 2-2 tie with a breakaway goal.

North peppered Wyniemo with 15 shots in the third period, but she turned them all away.

North pulled its goalie with just over two minutes to play, and the Norsemen also went on the power play, but couldn't beat Wyniemo.

"We did everything we could to beat her and we came up short," Van Eckoute said. "If we would have played that well for the entire game, I think the result might have been more favorable for us."

"The kids need to learn that when you have a worthy opponent, it takes total effort and concentration for the entire game, not just part of it."

## Barons South varsity bounces back to beat Green Hornets

The Grosse Pointe Red Barons South varsity spotted St. Clair Shores an early 8-0 lead but came from behind to beat the Green Hornets 19-14 in a East Suburban Football League game.

Assistant coaches Stan Scott, Steve Makos and Jim Daly filled in for head coach Lou Ray and guided the Barons through a hard-fought game.

After St. Clair Shores opened the scoring, Makos made adjustments to the Barons' defense to counteract the Hornets' early attack, and Grosse Pointe shut them out in the second half.

Alex Koski, Chris Shirar and Bobby Peltz combined for 28 tackles. Mitch Makos, Duncan McDonald and Alex O'Neill made key stops to halt Green Hornets drives.

Offensively, the front line led by Anthony Riashi and

Brad Remillet was outstanding the whole game. Controlling the line of scrimmage allowed Charles Getz (187 yards), Koski (122 yards) and Shirar (67 yards) to run the ball successfully.

Getz scored on a 53-yard run, and Koski scored from 22 yards. Shirar's kicking produced seven points with two extra-point kicks and a 25-yard field goal.

Two penalties and a fumble gave the Green Hornets a chance to win the game with four minutes left. St. Clair Shores marched 70 yards but the drive stalled on the 15-yard line when the Hornets receiver dropped a fourth-down pass because of the coverage of Peltz and Ryan Miller.

### Junior varsity

The Red Barons junior varsity had trouble getting into the end zone again as it lost 13-0 to St. Clair Shores.

The offense played well

but couldn't get any closer than the Green Hornets' 20-yard line.

Grosse Pointe's ground game was spread among Alex Bedan, Ben Fry, Jon Parker and Mike Bertakis. Fry also made a fine catch on a third-down pass.

The Barons' defense consistently stopped the Hornets. Defensive ends John Blansy, Bedan and

See BARONS, page 3C

## South alumni hockey game on Dec. 23

The annual Grosse Pointe South boys hockey alumni game will be held Friday, Dec. 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the City Ice Arena.

All former South players are invited to participate.

For more information, contact Sharon Fromm at (313) 884-7068.



The Grosse Pointe Bulldogs 14-year-old Babe Ruth Baseball travel team won the BPA state championship in Saline. In front, from left, are Chris Vens, Joey Lambers, Jordan Sharon, Johnny Hackett, John-Michael Guest, Mark Karam and Chase Hall. In back, from left, are coaches Mike Hackett and John Hackett, Andy Wybo, Jake Chrumka, Max Pearson, Clarke Dirksen, Aaron Cisco, Tommy Carlon and coach Bill Carlon. Not pictured is Mike Cunningham.

## Bulldogs win state tourney

The Grosse Pointe Bulldogs 14-year-old Babe Ruth Baseball travel team won the BPA state championship.

The Bulldogs won the title with a 9-1 victory over the Bloomfield Sting in the final game.

The game was tied 1-1 going into the top of the sixth inning, but the Bulldogs exploded for eight runs in the last two innings.

Grosse Pointe opened the tournament with an 8-0 victory over the host Saline squad. The Bulldogs followed that with a 9-1 victory over the Bloomfield Sting.

The Bulldogs were seeded No. 1 after going undefeated in pool play, and earned a bye in the first round of the playoffs.

In the second round,

Grosse Pointe played Saline, which had beaten a strong Milan Diamond Dogs squad in the bottom of the seventh inning. The Bulldogs jumped out to an early lead and cruised to a 14-1 victory. In the other semifinal game, the Sting came from behind to beat the Howell Hawks.

The Bulldogs outscored their opponents 40-3 in the tournament. Grosse Pointe's championship featured excellent pitching, defense and hitting and every member of the team contributed to the title.

Team members were Chris Vens, Joey Lambers, Jordan Sharon, Johnny Hackett, John-Michael Guest, Mark Karam, Chase Hall, Andy Wybo, Jake Chrumka, Max Pearson,

Clarke Dirksen, Aaron Cisco, Tommy Carlon and Mike Cunningham.

Coach John Hackett thanked the Grosse Pointe Babe Ruth program for its support and sponsorship during the season.

"(The Bulldogs) were able to participate in the Babe Ruth travel league and also in federation tournaments during the year," Hackett said.

"John Hoben and Earl Koester worked very hard to put together a great local Babe Ruth program for all of the Grosse Pointe School district, while offering the option of teams to play in additional tournaments. The Bulldogs appreciate their dedication to the community."

## Local players rule junior tourney

Grosse Pointe players dominated the United States Tennis Association (USTA) Junior Boys Tournament which was held for the first time at the Lochmoor Club.

Tournament directors Pete Alle and Joe Shaheen said that they were pleased to have such a large and competitive group of junior players enter the event.

Many of the players held local and sectional USTA rankings.

"The high level of competition contributed to the many long and competitive matches," Alle said.

John Willard of Grosse Pointe Farms defeated Connor Defiore of Bloomfield Hills in the championship match of the 12-and-under division.

Doug Zade of Grosse

Pointe Shores beat Michael Korn of Rochester Hills for the 14-and-under title.

Alex Parker of Grosse

Pointe Park defeated Subramonian Mahadevan of Novi to win the 16-and-under championship.



A trio of Grosse Pointers won the age group championships at the USTA Junior Boys Tournament at the Lochmoor Club. From left, are 12-and-under champion John Willard, 14-and-under champion Doug Zade and 16-and-under champion Alex Parker.



## District 6 champs

The Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores 11-12-year-old baseball team won the District 6 Little League local tournament. Woods-Shores defeated Grosse Pointe Farms-City and Harper Woods in pool play to advance to the championship game against Grosse Pointe Park, which had beaten Woods-Shores earlier in the tournament. In the final game, Woods-Shores avenged that defeat with a 10-9 victory. In front, from left, are Josh Godoshian, Joseph Venditti and Dan Amato. In the second row, from left, are Scott Henderson, Blair Listwan, Kyle O'Donnell, Anthony Johnson, Chad Tech, Christian Vervaeke, John Kohler and Peter Romanelli. In back, from left, are coach Bill Henderson, Jon Kane, coach Karl Tech, manager Gary Romanelli and coach Charlie Godoshian.



# Denby ends North's basketball season with 54-34 victory

**By Chuck Klonke**  
Sports Editor

Gary Bennett expected his Grosse Pointe North girls basketball team to have problems with Detroit Denby.

He was right.

The Tars lost out to a 9-0 lead and never looked back as they defeated the

## Former North standout has a good debut

Former Grosse Pointe North All-Stater Michael Bramos had an impressive debut for Miami University's basketball team last week.

Bramos played 27 minutes, and collected 12 points, five rebounds and three steals as the Redhawks gave No. 14 Alabama a scare before losing 64-58 in the opening round of the preseason NIT.

Bramos hit a three-point basket and scored on a layup during a 14-3 Miami run that cut Alabama's lead to 59-58 with 2:08 remaining.

Norsemen 54-34 in the semi-finals of the Class A state district tournament hosted by North.

"We haven't played a game at that pace since the preseason and it bothered us," Bennett said. "We didn't play with a lot of poise, but that's a credit to them."

"We would have had to play an awesome game to beat them. They shot well and we didn't do a good job of stopping them in the transition."

Denby led 13-4 at the end of the first quarter and stretched the lead to 10 points early in the second quarter on a three-point basket by Brittany Williams.

North cut the lead to 16-10 on a pair of free throws by Meghan Potthoff and a putback basket by Kelly Rusko, but the Tars answered with a 6-0 run.

Caitlin Bennett hit a pair of jump shots, including a three-pointer, in the final minute and a half of the first half but Denby still had a 24-15 lead at the break.

Denby scored the first five

points of the second half and North never got closer than 11 points the rest of the way.

The Norsemen committed 29 turnovers to Denby's 18, and many of those led to baskets by the Tars.

"The last team we played with quickness like that was Ladywood," Gary Bennett said.

North lost 47-36 to the Blazers on Sept. 8.

Although the Norsemen lost, their coach wasn't disappointed with the team's effort.

"We competed better than we have in about three weeks," Bennett said. "We didn't win, but we played hard. I'm OK with that."

Caitlin Bennett led the Norsemen with 16 points and no one else scored more than four. Potthoff had 10 rebounds, one more than Rusko collected. Kelly Defauw and Bennett each had four steals.

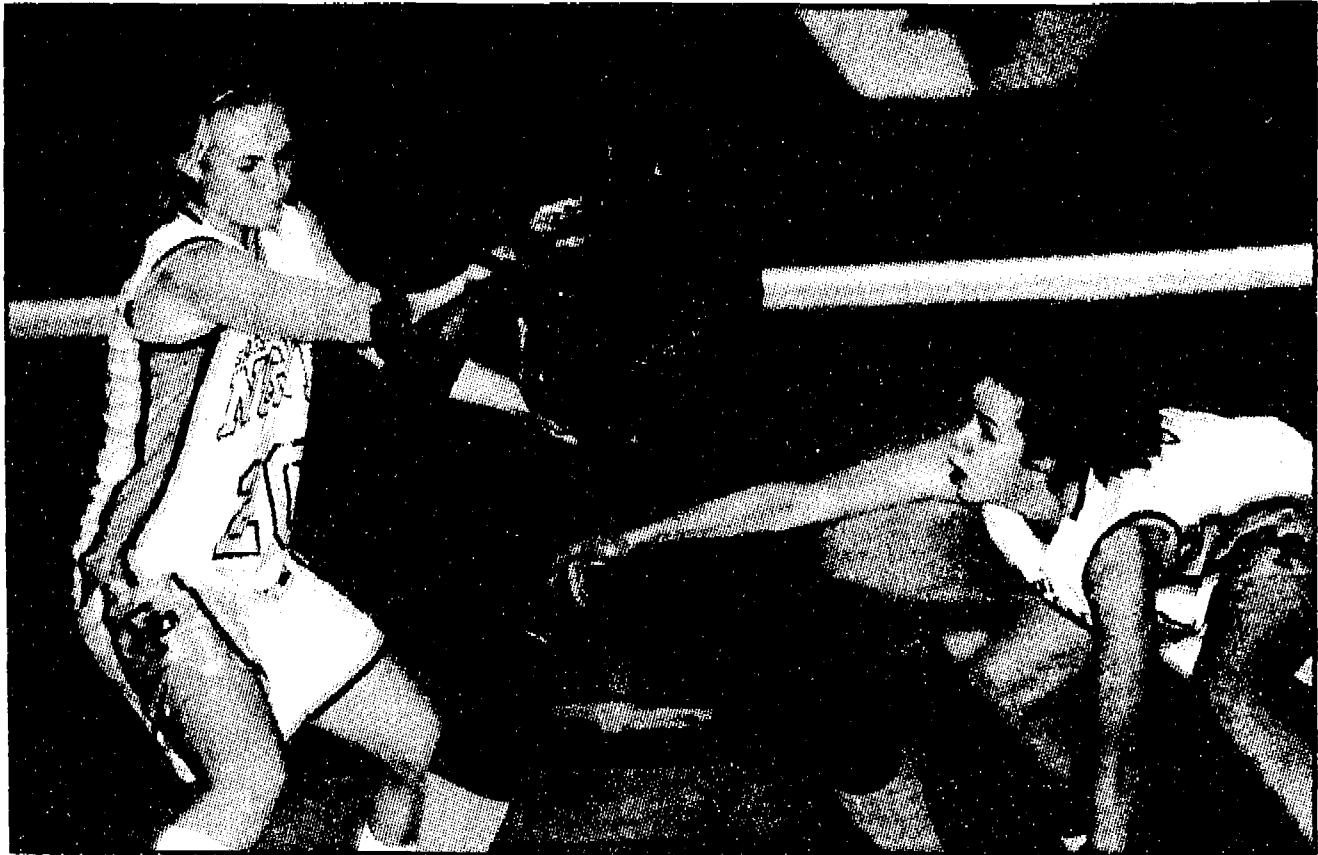
Andrea Woods was a force inside for Denby with 15 points and 12 rebounds. Williams finished with 13 points.

Gary Bennett's biggest disappointment in the defeat that left North with a final record of 15-7 was that he wouldn't be coaching many of them anymore.

"I really enjoyed these kids," he said. "It was a fun team to coach because they really loved one another. And the parents were great, too. It was a wonderful year

— a special season — because of those intangibles."

Denby defeated Detroit Southeastern in the championship game.



North's Olivia Stander (20) and Kelly Defauw team up to steal the ball from Denby's Natalie Woods.

## Barons

**From page 2C**

Chris Weldon did an excellent job of stringing out St. Clair Shores' speed.

Safety Jacob Carolan and cornerbacks Parker, Neil Leising and Bertakis each made fine plays to contain the passing attack.

Linebackers Cooper Hartman and Will Cook were able to contain the interior running game. The defensive line plugged up the front, allowing the linebackers to make the tackles.

St. Clair Shores didn't score in the second half.

**Freshmen**

Jack Doyle ran 60 yards for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage and the Red Barons South freshmen rolled to a 28-13 victory over St. Clair Shores.

It was the fourth straight win for the freshmen.

Doyle set up the second of his three touchdowns with a long interception return, and he scored another touchdown on a perfect pass from Nate Gaggin.

Josh Gall broke four tackles on an interception return and was outstanding in the backfield, along with Daniel Baird.

Gaggin completed the first of his two touchdown passes to Dylan Demkowicz in the Barons' second scoring drive.

James Seagram and Josh Davey had nearly 100 yards rushing behind the blocks of Sam Metry, Axel Ivers, Caleb Cimmarrusti, Gordon Post, Chase Grant and Kevin Cassidy.

Coach Tony Cimmarrusti was pleased with both lines and singled out the play of defensive linemen Tom Stevenson, Jack and Robert Bracci, Bailey Labadie and Brett Kotas.

"Our snaps were perfect today as J.T. Mestdagh, Nick Flowers and Phil Nauert continue to improve," Cimmarrusti said. "Patrick Kelly's point-after snap was spot on."

Liam McIlroy converted after the Barons' fourth touchdown.

"I was also thrilled by the continued development of rookie cornerbacks Gordon Fisher and Josh Gray," Cimmarrusti said. "Peter McMahon is getting better by the day for us in the secondary. It was took bad they called back his TD run as he pounded and slashed his way into the end zone on a great run from scrimmage."

**NORTH**

Huntington Woods scored early and often with all five of its first-half touchdowns covering more than 30 yards and the Bulldogs rolled to a 47-0 victory over the Red Barons North varsity.

Huntington Woods led 34-0 at halftime and the second half brought even more bad news for the Barons as the

Bulldogs scored on a 40-yard pass play after the quarterback had been chased out of the backfield.

The final touchdown came on a 97-yard pass play after the Barons had a long drive stopped at the three-yard line.

That drive featured the running of Marc Palazzolo and Evan Lock behind the blocking of Michael McCrackin, Jeremie Westwood, Roy Dismukes, Jonathon Bamford, Dan Bracciano, Sean Koerber and Andrew Pytel.

Nate Lewis made several touchdown-saving tackles from his safety position. Justin Elliott, John Degnore and Sheldon Coates also played well.

**Junior varsity**

The Red Barons had their best offensive and defensive effort of the season but still dropped an 18-0 decision to Huntington Woods.

Despite a few costly penalties and a couple of turnovers inside the red zone, the Barons controlled the first quarter.

The ball control was a result of the aggressive blocking of offensive linemen Chad Tech, Trevor Godfrey, Evan Wagensomer, Dylan Balicki and Michael Gerlach. The Barons also got strong blocking and running from Tyler Rus and Jory Evans. Jimmy Guest had 129 yards in total offense.

The Barons defense played well and hit hard throughout the game in spite of a strong running attack from the Bulldogs, who scored two long touchdowns in the first half.

In the second half, the Barons consistently stopped the Bulldogs and allowed only one touchdown. Clark Ditzhazy, Alex Avouris, Christian Vervaeke, Cam Gibson, J.P. Lucchese, Mark Yanis, Justin Dedeayne, Dominic Fox, Anthony Johnson, E.J. Wujek, David Cadieux, Ryan Sparks, Mitchell Bantien and Blair Listwan each contributed to the defensive effort.

**Freshmen**

Huntington Woods took a 19-0 halftime lead and went on to a 26-7 win over the Red Barons North freshmen.

The Barons offense moved the ball behind good downfield blocking by Sal Ciaravino, Scott Linington and Brad Isherwood.

Mike Wickham, Andrew Remus, Ken Elkin and Andres Hensley made timely tackles to hold the Bulldogs to one second-half score.

Jack Stander scored the Barons' touchdown on a four-yard run through a large hole opened by Matt Giacona, Anthony Corrado and Steven Zak. Patrick Lane caught the conversion pass.

## CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING NOVEMBER 17, 2005

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

**ROLL CALL:** All Councilpersons were present.

### MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held October 17, 2005, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Board of Zoning Appeals meeting held October 12, 2005, the Board of Trustees Employees Retirement System meeting held October 17, 2005 & the Election Commission meeting held October 20, 2005.
- 2) To open the Public Hearing on the 2006 Budget.
- 3) To close the Public Hearing on the 2006 Budget.
- 4) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:49 p.m.

### RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 75353 through 75472 in the amount of \$621,390.75 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) To receive and file for audit the 3rd quarter financial report. (3) Approve payment to David Milling & Associates in the amount of \$5,750.83 for architectural services and miscellaneous expenses in conjunction with the Library Renovation Project. (5) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$7,874.35 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of September 2005. (6) Approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$5,670.00 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of September 2005. (7) Approve payment to the Suburban Library Cooperative in the amount of \$24,040.00 for the purchase of 20 new computers for the library and that competitive bidding be waived as these were purchased through the Library Cooperative. (8) Approve the payment to Advanced Air Services in the amount of \$20,500.00 for the removal and replacement of the chiller barrel on the City's air conditioning unit, and further that the City's insurance carrier will reimburse this cost. (9) Approve payment to Hamilton Anderson Associates, Inc. in the amount of \$19,837.50 for the consulting and engineering fees associated with the design and document preparation work on Kelly Road.
- 2) To adopt the Tax Levy Resolution:  
**WHEREAS**, Act 5 of the P.A. of 1982, as amended requires that a notice be given and that a public hearing be held and that the proposed millage rate will be a subject of review at the hearing, and  
**WHEREAS**, The City of Harper Woods has complied with these provisions of the Act by publishing a Notice of Public Hearing in a newspaper of general circulation on October 20, 2005 and held said public hearings on November 7, 2005, and  
**WHEREAS**, The City Council has complete authority to establish the millage rates necessary to support the City's proposed budget.  
**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED**, that the City Council of the City of Harper Woods does hereby approve the City's tax levy for 2006 as follows:

GENERAL	17.0333
REFUSE	2.000
LIBRARY	.9169
DEBT	3.000
TOTALS	22.9502

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED**, that the City Assessor for the City of Harper Woods is hereby directed to spread upon the Taxable Valuation of all real and State Equalized Valuation of all personal property within the corporate limits of the City of Harper Woods, the above established millage rate.

- 3) To approve the Budget Adoption and Appropriation Resolution:  
**WHEREAS**, The City Manager of the City of Harper Woods has presented to the City Council a proposed budget for the City's operating and debt funds for the period January 1, 2006, through December 31, 2006; and  
**WHEREAS**, The proposed Budget has been reviewed and found to be in accordance with the general fiscal and budgetary policies as established by the City Council; and  
**WHEREAS**, A Public Hearing was held on the Budget submission on November 7, 2005, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers of the City of Harper Woods, Michigan and a public notice of this hearing was made on October 20, 2005, advising of the hearing and that a copy of the proposed budget was available for public inspection, in accordance with Section 9.3 of the City Charter; and  
**WHEREAS**, This Budget Document is on file in the official records of the City of Harper Woods, Michigan **NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED** that the City Council, under the authority granted by the City Charter and the State of Michigan does hereby approve and adopt the 2006 Budget as submitted and appropriate the following sums for the purposes set forth herein:

GENERAL	\$11,655,100
MAJOR STREET	\$1,034,000
LOCAL STREET	\$374,500
WATER & SEWER UTILITY	\$2,956,000
VEHICLE & EQUIPMENT	\$352,700
STORM DRAINAGE	\$1,491,000
REFUSE COLLECTION	\$1,030,500
LIBRARY	\$408,700
DEBT RETIREMENT	\$1,216,775
SELF INSURANCE	\$111,500
SEPARATION PAY	\$100,000
MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT	\$31,000
DRUG LAW ENFORCEMENT	\$3,500
TOTAL	\$20,775,275

that in accordance with Chapter 27, Article V, Sections 27-120 and 27-15 of the Code of Ordinances, a rate of \$160.00 per residential equivalent unit is hereby established for the storm water utility charge to be billed December 1, 2005.

- 4) To approve payment to Turner Construction Company in the amount of \$265,913.00 for Progress Payment No. 10 on the Library Renovation Project.
- 5) That in accordance with Chapter 27, Article V, Sections 27-120 and 27-15 of the Code of Ordinances, a rate of \$160.00 per residential equivalent unit is hereby established for the storm water utility charge to be billed December 1, 2005.

**Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor**  
Published: GPN, 11/24/2005

**Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk**



313-882-6900 ext 3

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

INDEX

FAX: 313-343-5569

web: http://grossepointenews.com

**DEADLINES**  
**HOMES FOR SALE**  
 Photos, Art, Logos - FRIDAYS 12 P.M.  
 Word Ads - MONDAYS 4 P.M.  
 Open Sunday - MONDAYS 4 P.M.  
**RENTALS & LAND FOR SALE**  
 FRIDAYS 12 NOON  
**GENERAL CLASSIFIEDS**  
 TUESDAY 12 NOON  
**OVERSIZED AD DEADLINE**  
 MONDAYS 3:00 P.M.  
 (For Holiday dates)

**PAYMENTS**  
 Prepayment is required.  
 We accept Visa, MasterCard,  
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 \$2 fee for declined credit cards.  
**AD STYLES:**  
 Word Ads: 12 words - \$19.65;  
 additional words, 65¢ each.  
 Abbreviations not accepted.  
 Measured Ads: \$31.90 per  
 column inch  
 Border Ads: \$36.50 per  
 column inch  
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 advertising, with prepayment  
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 Call for rates or for more  
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**CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP:**  
 We reserve the right to classify  
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 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**  
 099 Greetings  
 099 Business Opportunities  
 100 Announcements  
 101 Prayers  
 102 Lost & Found

**SPECIAL SERVICES**  
 103 Attorneys/Legal  
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 108 Computer Service  
 109 Entertainment  
 110 Errand Service  
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 114 Music Education  
 115 Party Planners/Helpers  
 116 Schools  
 117 Secretarial Services  
 118 Tax Service  
 119 Transportation/Travel  
 120 Tutoring Education  
 121 General Services  
 122 Alterations/Tailoring  
 123 Decorating Services  
 124 Beauty Services  
 125 Financial Services  
 126 Contributions  
 127 Video Services  
 128 Photography  
 129 Sports Training

**HELP WANTED**  
 Help Wanted General  
 Help Wanted Babysitter  
 Help Wanted Clerical  
 Help Wanted  
 Dental/Medical  
 Help Wanted Domestic  
 Help Wanted Legal  
 Help Wanted Part Time  
 Help Wanted Sales  
 Help Wanted Nurses  
 Aides/Convalescent  
 Help Wanted  
 Management

**SITUATION WANTED**  
 300 Salaries Wanted Baby-sitter  
 301 Care  
 302 Convalescent Care  
 303 Day Care  
 304 General  
 305 House Cleaning  
 306 House Sitting  
 307 Nurses Aides  
 308 Office Cleaning  
 309 Sales  
 310 Organized Living  
 312 Assisting

**MERCHANDISE**  
 400 Antiques/Collectibles  
 401 Appliances  
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 403 Auctions  
 404 Bicycles  
 405 Computers  
 406 Estate Sales  
 407 Firewood  
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 411 Jewelry  
 412 Miscellaneous Articles  
 413 Musical Instruments  
 414 Office/Business Equipment  
 415 Wanted To Buy  
 416 Sports Equipment  
 417 Tools  
 418 Toys/Games  
 419 Building Materials  
 420 Resale/Consignment Shops  
 421 Books

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 607 Juniors  
 608 Parts Tires Alarms  
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 610 Trucks  
 611 Vans  
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 613 Auto Insurance  
 614 Auto Services  
 615 Auto Services

**RECREATIONAL**  
 850 Airplanes  
 851 Boats And Motors  
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 853 Boat Parts & Service  
 854 Boat Storage/Docking  
 855 Campers  
 856 Motorbikes  
 857 Motorcycles  
 858 Motor Homes  
 859 Snowmobiles  
 860 Trailers  
 861 Water Sports

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 (See This Section)  
**HOMES/LOTS FOR SALE**  
 "See our Magazine Section 'YourHome'"  
 for all Classified Real Estate ads.

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 900 Air Conditioning  
 901 Alarm Installation/Repair  
 902 Aluminum Siding  
 903 Appliance Repairs  
 904 Asphalt Paving Repair

**RENTALS**  
 (See This Section)  
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**GUIDE TO SERVICES**  
 900 Air Conditioning  
 901 Alarm Installation/Repair  
 902 Aluminum Siding  
 903 Appliance Repairs  
 904 Asphalt Paving Repair

**Architectural Service**  
 907 Basement Waterproofing  
 908 Bathroom Refinishing  
 909 Brick/Block Work  
 910 Building/Remodeling  
 911 Caulking  
 912 Carpentry  
 913 Carpet Cleaning  
 914 Carpet Installation  
 915 Ceilings  
 916 Cement Work  
 917 Chimney Cleaning  
 918 Chimney Repair  
 919 Clock Repair  
 920 Computer Repair  
 921 Decks/Patios  
 922 Doors  
 923 Drywall/Plastering  
 924 Electrical Services  
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 926 Fences  
 927 Fireplaces  
 928 Floor Sanding/Refinishing  
 929 Floor Installation  
 930 Furniture Refinishing/  
 931 Upholstering  
 932 Glass-Residential  
 933 Mirrors  
 934 Garages  
 935 Landscapers/Gardeners  
 936 Gutters  
 937 Handyman  
 938 Heating & Moving  
 939 Heating/Installation  
 940 Insulation  
 941 Janitorial Services  
 942 Lawn Mower/  
 943 Snow Blower Repair  
 944 Linoleum  
 945 Locksmith  
 946 Marble/Stone  
 947 Painting/Decorating  
 948 Pest Control  
 949 Plumbing & Installation

**Propane**  
 956 Power Washing  
 957 Roofing Service  
 958 Storms And Screens  
 959 Sewer Cleaning Service  
 960 Shutters  
 961 Snow Removal

**Stucco**  
 962 Swimming Pool Service  
 963 T.V./Radio/CB Radio  
 964 Telephone Installation  
 965 Tile Work  
 966 VCR/DVD Repair  
 967 Vacuum Sales/Service

**Ventilation Service**  
 976 Wall Washing  
 977 Windows  
 978 Window Washing  
 979 Wrought Iron

**Propane**  
 956 Power Washing  
 957 Roofing Service  
 958 Storms And Screens  
 959 Sewer Cleaning Service  
 960 Shutters  
 961 Snow Removal

**Stucco**  
 962 Swimming Pool Service  
 963 T.V./Radio/CB Radio  
 964 Telephone Installation  
 965 Tile Work  
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 so have the skills nec-  
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 ence necessary, flexi-  
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 ting references re-  
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**209 HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL**  
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## 209 HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL

## 209 HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL

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The Financial Analyst provides both financial and administration support for the Upper Midwest Zone Operations and is located in the Detroit Renaissance Center. The regional focus includes: MI, OH, & KY. This position will assist the Controller in day-to-day operations.

**Responsibilities:**  
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 • Develop relationships with senior management in respect to accounting issues and data  
 • Participate in the pricing of services meeting and other projects  
 • Liaison between the office and finance center with respect to accounting issues; develop and maintain relationships with finance center  
 • Some travel involved

**Qualifications:**  
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Qualified applicants apply at [www.marsh.com](http://www.marsh.com) under Careers with job #DET0002V or email your resume to [vikki.brown@marsh.com](mailto:vikki.brown@marsh.com) or fax: 404-995-3720 No phone calls please EOE

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 not necessary.  
 (313)886-1880.

## CENTURY 21 TOWN &amp; COUNTRY'S GROSSE POINTE OFFICE

Has openings for self-motivated individuals seeking a full time career. Are you looking to work in a beautiful professional office in your home town or nearby, and earn the income you desire?  
 Does the prospect of associating with over 1000 full time professionals earning above average income appeal to you?  
 If the answer is "YES",  
 Call Sandy Nelson at (313)886-5040 for a private interview.

## 209 HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL

**JEWELRY** sales- Full/  
 part time. Experi-  
 enced. Computer  
 skills necessary. Bring  
 resume to 91 Ker-  
 cheval, Grosse Pointe  
 Farms.

## 209 HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL

## 209 HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL

## SITUATION WANTED

## 302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

**CARE** giver, compan-  
 ion, 15 years experi-  
 ence, excellent refer-  
 ences. Available any-  
 time or part time live-  
 in. No lifting.  
 (586)296-0955

**Competent Home Care**  
 Personal care,  
 complete housekeeping,  
 Full / Part Time, Live-In  
 Family owned - 1984  
 Licensed - Bonded  
 (586)772-0035

**A+ Live-ins Ltd.**  
 Companion Caregivers provide  
 Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking  
 & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates  
 Insured & Bonded  
 Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident  
**881-8073**

**Home Care Assistance of Michigan**  
 • Full Time • Part Time  
 • Live-In • Personal Care  
 • Cleaning • Cooking  
 • Laundry  
 Insured/Bonded  
 Henry DeVries, Jr.  
 (former BonSecours CEO)  
**313-343-6444**

## MAKE IT EASY!

Email Your Ad-  
 barbarav@grossepointenews.com  
 Our Website-  
 www.grossepointenews.com

**Please Include: Your: Ad, Name,**  
**Telephone Number, Address,**  
**Classification, MasterCard/Visa.**

## LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLVED

**ACROSS**  
 1 Contrabassoon  
 cousin  
 5 Potential  
 syrup  
 8 Requests  
 12 What beach  
 goes "catch"  
 13 Way back  
 when  
 14 Old portico  
 15 Actor Baldwin  
 16 Loss of a  
 stripe, maybe  
 18 Iguana, e.g.  
 20 "Mission:  
 Impossible"  
 name  
 21 Juror,  
 theoretically  
 23 Raw rock  
 28 Conduct  
 28 Halt  
 31 "been  
 robbed!"  
 32 Pictorial poser  
 34 Pirouette pivot  
 35 Right on the  
 map?  
 37 Wicker-cased  
 bottle  
 39 Chips  
 accessory  
 41 Prank  
 42 Played slowly  
 (mus.)  
 45 Interstellar  
 cloud  
 49 Madness  
 51 Raised  
 52 State for sure

## DOWN

1 Exam format  
 2 "Ha!"  
 3 Court officer's  
 call  
 4 Houdini's spe-  
 cialty  
 5 Turned blue?  
 6 Time of your  
 life  
 7 "and  
 8 Late-summer  
 flowers  
 9 Heel type  
 10 Former sur-  
 geon general  
 11 Without  
 17 Discoverer's  
 cry  
 19 Bring up  
 22 Clad like a  
 jurist  
 24 Conk out  
 25 Zsa Zsa's sis  
 26 Monsieurs'  
 mates  
 27 Cud chewer  
 29 La-la lead-in

## 302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

**POINTE CARE SERVICES**  
 SOC 2005 Award Winner  
 "Senior Friendly Business"  
**PERSONAL CARE,**  
**COOKING, CLEANING,**  
**LAUNDRY**  
**FULL/PART TIME**



305 SITUATIONS WANTED  
HOUSE CLEANING

**EXPERIENCED, reliable**  
house cleaner. Reli-  
able references. Rea-  
sonable rates.  
(586)747-8512.

**HOUSE** cleaning and  
laundry services. Pol-  
ish ladies with very  
good experience, ex-  
cellent references. We  
speak English!  
(313)319-7657,  
(313)881-0259

**HOUSEKEEPING & ba-**  
bysitting (in your  
home) available.  
(586)337-2450

**MRS. CLEAN**  
Complete House  
Cleaning  
(313)590-1000  
We Do It Your Way!  
You'll Love My Service.  
Fantastic References.

**TOP notch housekeeper**  
available to care for  
your home. Call Patti  
(586)703-6779.

**1/2 off for the**  
**Holidays!**  
Receive half off your  
residential cleaning  
services through  
January 2006  
Guaranteed!  
Recorded 24 hours  
888-746-5434 ext. #212  
**CLEAN START**  
**SERVICES**

307 SITUATIONS WANTED  
NURSES AIDES

**EXPERIENCED** male  
caregiver, references.  
(313)475-7599

310 SITUATIONS WANTED  
ASSISTED LIVING

**HOME** care provider  
with 12 years experi-  
ence in caring for se-  
niors, hospice pa-  
tients, and all that  
wish to remain at  
home, with reliable,  
quality care. Experi-  
ence with various  
medical equipment.  
(586)344-9550

**THE "At-Home Caregivers"**  
provides in home  
care with professional,  
dependable, care for  
your loved ones. We  
are insured and bon-  
ded and also provide  
24 hours/7 days a  
week care. Please call  
today for a free as-  
sessment at 586-774-  
8490. You may also  
visit us at [www.at-homecaregivers.com](http://www.at-homecaregivers.com)  
"The home is where  
the heart is!!!"

**MERCHANDISE**

400  
ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

**25 antique carousel**  
horses from amuse-  
ment parks & Boblo  
Island. (586)751-8078

**DEL GIUDICE**  
**ANTIQUES**  
We make houses  
look like ours!

**WE ARE ALSO LOOKING TO**  
PURCHASE: Fine China,  
Crystal, Silver, Oil Paintings,  
Furniture, Costume &  
Fine Jewelry.

**YOU'VE SEEN THE ROAD SHOW**  
If You Have Unusual Items That  
You Feel Would Appeal To  
The Internet

**We will Research, Photo And Sell**  
Your Item's For You Through  
The Internet

**PLEASE CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION**

**VISIT OUR GALLERY**  
**LOCATED IN THE OLD**  
**CHURCH AT:**  
**515 S. Lafayette**  
**Royal Oak**  
**Monday-Saturday 11-6**  
**248-399-2608**

401 APPLIANCES

**GE side by side refrigera-**  
tor, \$200. Maytag  
built-in dishwasher,  
\$150. Lighted china  
cabinet, \$400. Call  
586-779-9179, after  
4:30pm.

406 ESTATE SALES

**ABBEY Estate- 22432**  
Louise. Friday, Satur-  
day, 9am- 5pm. North/  
10; East off Jefferson.

**BOOKS**  
**WANTED**

**John King**  
**313-961-0622**  
•Clip & Save This Ad•

408 FURNITURE

**DINING** room set from  
Pier One table, dark  
brown with wicker and  
glass top, + 6 wicker  
chairs. Only three  
years old. Excellent  
condition. Interested?  
Call (313)884-5880

408 FURNITURE

**DINING** room, seat, Tho-  
masville, beautiful  
oval 8 piece tradition-  
al, pecan finish, 2  
leafs, like new pads;  
excellent condition.  
Octagonal kitchen ta-  
ble, with 4 chairs.  
(313)886-8434

**TEAK** dining room table,  
with credenza; 6  
chairs, 2 extension  
leaves, excellent con-  
dition. \$1,500.  
(313)881-7915

411 JEWELRY

**MAURICE** Goldman  
Fine & Estate Jewelry,  
since 1910. Akoya,  
South Sea, Tahitian  
cultured Pearl Jewe-  
lry. Diamond, emerald,  
ruby, diamond, jade-  
lite jewelry.  
[www.mauricegoldman.com](http://www.mauricegoldman.com)  
1-800-  
847-8878. Wholesale to  
the public!

412 MISCELLANEOUS  
ARTICLES

**DINING** room set, 6  
chairs. China cabinet,  
and serving cart. Cust-  
om entertainment  
center. Padure spa.  
(586)979-3072

**TROY-** Bilt 2 stage snow  
thrower, mint condi-  
tion, 6 HP, 21" wide,  
electric start, asking  
\$365/ best offer.  
(313)885-4003

413 MUSICAL  
INSTRUMENTS

**ABBEY PIANO CO.**  
ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116  
We Buy & Sell  
**USED PIANOS**  
Consoles-Spinets  
Grands-Uprights  
"WE BUY PIANOS"

406 ESTATE SALES

**Hartz**  
**HOUSEHOLD SALES**  
For Upcoming Sale Information Call The 24 Hour Hotline 313-885-1410

**Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories**  
**Paying Top Dollar For The Following:**  
**Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's.**  
**•Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches**  
**•Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes**  
**•Lingerie •Linen •Textiles •Handbags**  
**•Vanities •Boudoir Items**  
**References, Complete Confidentiality**  
**"Paris" 248-866-4389**

413 MUSICAL  
INSTRUMENTS

**Ovation** guitar.  
Acoustical with output  
jacks. Stereo, tone  
control & can be used  
with amplifier, case in-  
cluded. One owner.  
Good condition. \$500.  
(586)296-2990

**PREMIER** drum set,  
black, new Sabian  
crash/ ride cymbal  
weather guard drum  
heads. A steal at  
\$500. (313)884-0217.

**WANTED-** Guitars, Ban-  
jos, Mandolins and  
Ukes. Local collector  
paying top cash! 313-  
886-4522.

**WANTED:** musical in-  
struments of all kinds,  
guitars, saxophones,  
synthesizers, band in-  
struments, studio buy  
outs, banjos, mando-  
lins. Cash paid. Will  
pick up! (248)842-  
6869

**WWW.**  
[niceusedpianos.com](http://niceusedpianos.com)

415 WANTED TO BUY

**FINE** china dinnerware,  
sterling silver flatware  
and antiques. Call  
Jan/ Herb. (586)731-  
8139

**WANTED** to buy. Good  
used pianos. Vintage  
Christmas decora-  
tions. Pre 1960's/ anti-  
que furniture, lighting  
& lamps. Anything  
Vintage. (586)997-  
0032

**ANIMALS**

500 ANIMAL  
ADOPT A PET

**GROSSE** Pointe Animal  
Clinic: female brown  
mix breed dog. Male  
Husky. Kitten. Calico  
cat. (313)822-5707

**MINIATURE** Pinschers-  
Foster homes and  
adoptive homes need-  
ed for rescued mini-  
ature Pinschers.  
Please contact Cindy  
at 313-570-1085 or  
website [www.minipinrescue.org](http://www.minipinrescue.org) for volun-  
teer application.

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS  
FOR SALE

**BEDLINGTON** Terrier  
puppies. Non-shed-  
ding. 'Looks like a  
lab'. 17- 20 lbs.  
when adults.  
(313)886-3525

**GOLDEN** Retriever  
pups, AKC, vet  
checked, dewclawed,  
microchip, wormed,  
\$500- \$550, (586)749-  
5722

**Don't Forget-**  
**Call your ads in Early!**  
**Classified Advertising**  
**313-882-6900 ext 3**

**GROSSE** Pointe News **P.O. P.O.**

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

**MARCIA WILK**  
**ESTATE SALES**  
313 881 2849  
[www.marcia-wilk.com](http://www.marcia-wilk.com)

**Rainbow Estate Sales**  
Excellent  
References  
Est. 1983

**GROSSE** POINT  
HOUSEHOLD SALES INC.  
313-885-6604  
PATRICIA KOLOJESKI  
[www.gp-householdsales.com](http://www.gp-householdsales.com)

505 LOST AND FOUND

**GROSSE** Pointe Animal  
Clinic: male yellow  
Labrador. Male Cairn  
Terrier. Bouvier mix  
with red collar. Black/  
white male cat. Fe-  
male Pitbull, white/  
tan with collar.  
(313)822-5707

**AUTOMOTIVE**

601 AUTOMOTIVE  
CHRYSLER

**2002 Dodge Neon SE-**  
Air, loaded. 48,000  
miles. Like new. New  
engine, new tires.  
Surround sound sys-  
tem. Well cared for  
and maintained.  
\$6,000. (313)884-  
5554.

**1991 Plymouth Voyag-**  
er- white, runs great,  
new tires, and parts,  
gas saver. \$900/ best.  
(586)493-0409

602 AUTOMOTIVE  
FORD

**2000 Grand Marquis LS,**  
very good condition.  
\$5,900. 313-417-9235

603 AUTOMOTIVE  
GENERAL MOTORS

**2003 Buick Regal,**  
17,600 miles, one  
owner, Grandma's  
car, mint, loaded,  
\$14,500. (313)882-  
4132

**1985 Eldorado Britz**  
convertible. 50K,  
white leather interior,  
rare find. One owner.  
\$8,500. (586)493-  
0409

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

604 AUTOMOTIVE  
FOREIGN

**HONDA Accord 2000**  
EX, 2 door, V6, silver.  
Loaded, moonroof,  
power locks/ steering/  
windows. Air, antilock  
brakes, spoiler, tinted  
windows, leather.  
Cruise 6 CD, Infinity  
stereo. 80K highway  
miles. Runs great!  
Must see! (586)405-  
9282, \$11,500. Harri-  
son Township

606 AUTOMOTIVE  
SPORT UTILITY

**1995 Jeep Grand Cher-**  
okee Limited, AWD  
150,000 miles, runs  
well & looks good, air  
does not work. Perfect  
High School car.  
\$2,500, (313)881-  
0987

607 AUTOMOTIVE  
JUNKERS

**WANTED-** Junk cars.  
Free towing. Renais-  
sance Towing 313-  
308-5714, 313-506-  
4077

611 AUTOMOTIVE  
TRUCKS

**1997 Ford F150, 8 cylin-**  
der, air, 71,000 miles,  
trailer package, CD  
changer, \$8,250,  
(313)885-4191.

612 AUTOMOTIVE  
VANS

**2001 Chrysler Town &**  
Country Limited.  
60,000 miles. Loaded.  
New: tires, brakes,  
battery. \$11,500.  
(313)882-6053

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

613 AUTOMOTIVE  
VANS

**1999 Mercury Villager,**  
perfect condition,  
loaded, 59,000 miles.  
Towing package.  
\$8,250. (313)884-  
9385

613 AUTOMOTIVE  
WANTED TO BUY

**AAA cash- Absolute**  
best price paid: cars,  
vans, trucks. Running  
condition. 248-722-  
8953

**RECREATIONAL**

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

**DONATE** your boat!  
Clear Lake St. Clair!  
We Are Here Founda-  
tion (586)778-2143,  
100% tax deductible,  
non-profit.

653 BOAT PARTS/SERVICE

**MARINE WOODWORK**  
Custom Designed &  
Built Cabinetry.  
Repairs, dry-rot. 30  
Years Experience. Have  
Portfolio & References  
(248)435-6048

654 BOAT  
STORAGE/DOCKING

**INDOOR** storage, no  
heat. Boats, RV's,  
cars. \$300/ 20' & un-  
der. \$15/ per foot  
greater than 20', for  
season thru April  
30th. (313)418-9996

**COLOR Your Ad**  
**(313)882-6900 ext.3**  
Grosse Pointe News **P.O. P.O.**

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

**STEFKE ESTATE SALES, LLC**  
**313-417-5039**  
**MOVING SALE**  
**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26TH**  
**9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.**  
**35 CLAIRVIEW, GROSSE POINTE SHORES**  
(Off Lakeshore, S. of Vernier)  
This fabulous home features fabulous newer designer  
furniture including Baker oval dining room table  
w/ 6 chairs, Kanabe black baby grand player piano,  
beautiful glass curio cabinets, half moon walnut  
writing desk, overstuffed uph. chair w/ ottoman,  
television armoire, white leather sofa, glass and  
Lucite cocktail table, glass buffet, EKG2 treadmill,  
Airdyne bike and more.  
Decorative items include: framed  
artwork, beautiful lamps, crystal (including Baccarat  
& Waterford), dishes, knickknacks, Christmas,  
and more. The items in this home are pristine.  
If you are looking for beautiful furniture, look no more.  
STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 9:00 A.M. SATURDAY ONLY  
Our numbers available 8:30 A.M. - 9:00 A.M. Saturday Only  
[stefkeestatesales.com](http://stefkeestatesales.com)

313-882-6900 ext 3

**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**  
**CLASSIFIEDS (ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS)**  
**TUESDAY 12 NOON**  
**OVER-SIZED AD DEADLINE,**  
**MONDAYS 3:00 P.M.**  
(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 & PRICES:**  
Word Ads: 12 words - \$19.65;  
additional words, 65¢ each.  
Abbreviations 2¢/ accepted.  
Measured Ads: \$31.90 per column inch  
Border Ads: \$36.50 per column inch  
Photo Ads: \$5.00 each (includes web sent)  
Email: JPEG photos only.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**  
**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT INDEX**

**FAX: 313-343-5569**  
<http://grossepointenews.com>

**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.  
**RESPONSIBILITY FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING:**  
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.

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**  
700 Apts/Flats/Duplex— Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods  
701 Apts/Flats/Duplex— Detroit/Wayne County  
702 Apts/Flats/Duplex— St. Clair Shores/Macomb County  
703 Apts/Flats/Duplex— Wanted to Rent  
704 Houses — St. Clair County  
705 Houses — Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods  
706 Houses — Detroit/Wayne County  
707 Houses — St. Clair Shores/Macomb County  
708 Houses — Wanted to Rent  
709 Townhouses/Condos For Rent

710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted  
711 Garages/Mini Storage For Rent  
712 Garages/Mini Storage Wanted  
713 Industrial/Warehouse Rental  
714 Living Quarters to Share  
715 Motor Homes For Rent  
716 Offices/Commercial For Rent  
717 Offices/Commercial Wanted  
718 Property Management  
719 Rent with Option to Buy  
720 Rooms for Rent

721 Vacation Rental— Florida  
722 Vacation Rental—Out of State  
723 Vacation Rental—Michigan  
724 Vacation Rental Resort  
727 Relocation Services

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
\*See our Magazine Section "YourHome"  
for all Classified Real Estate Ads.

**OVER 60,000**  
**WEEKLY READERS OF**  
**"THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS"**  
**PLUS THE WORLD**  
**ON THE INTERNET**

**CALL FOR COLOR**

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
POINTE/HARPER WOODS

**\$650.** Lakepointe 2 bed-  
room, upper, applian-  
ces, air, hardwood.  
No pets. References.  
(313)881-3149

**\$700.** Vernier 2 bed-  
room lower, garage,  
air, appliances, refer-  
ences, no pets.  
(313)881-3149

**1019 Maryland, Grosse**  
Pointe Park. 2 bed-  
room lower. \$650/  
month. Call 586-498-  
5772.

**1084 Beaconsfield, 2**  
bedroom, upper.  
Fresh, updated, new-  
er carpeting/ hard-  
wood floors. Off street  
parking. No smoking.  
\$650/ month, includes  
heat. (313)882-8448

**1417 Beaconsfield, 1- 2**  
bedroom upper, all  
maintenance, utilities,  
appliances, \$775.  
(313)971-5458

**336 Neff, 2 bedroom, 2**  
1/2 bath condo, cen-  
tral air, appliances,  
carport, basement, no  
pets. \$1,200/ month.  
(313)884-8134

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
POINTE/HARPER WOODS

**414 Neff, Four bedroom,**  
2 1/2 bath. Air condi-  
tioned, two car ga-  
rage. \$1,400.  
(313)884-6451

**639 Neff, 1 bedroom**  
upper, furnished, rear  
entrance, \$700/  
month. (313)884-0840

**870 Nottingham, 4 unit**  
building. Spacious 2  
bedroom lower, hard-  
wood floors. \$625/  
month. 586-212-0759,  
or 313-567-4144

**876 Trombley, upper 3**  
bedroom, 2 bath, nat-  
ural fireplace, break-  
fast nook, garage,  
separate basement.  
\$1,200/ month plus  
security deposit, no  
pets. (313)882-3965

**916 Rivard- 2 bedroom**  
upper. All appliances,  
hardwood floors, heat/  
water included. Off  
street parking. No  
smoking/ pets. \$825.  
313-343-0597

**AWESOME** Wayburn  
two bedroom upper  
flat. Newer kitchen  
and bath, off street  
parking, smoke free.  
\$650/ month includes  
water. (313)882-7558

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
POINTE/HARPER WOODS

**BEAconsfield 895,**  
south of Jefferson, up-  
per 2 bedroom, com-  
pletely remodeled,  
new kitchen, bath.  
Heat & water includ-  
ed. \$675/ month. No  
pets. (248)370-8865

**BEAconsfield, 1077.**  
The nicest 3 bedroom  
unit in the Park. All  
the amenities, totally  
renovated 18 months  
ago. \$850/ month.  
Contact Ned, 586-  
703-0666

**BEAconsfield-**  
beautifully remodeled  
2 bedroom, \$750.  
Maryland- clean 2  
bedroom townhouse  
with central air, \$700.  
Call Tom for details.  
(313)717-6463

**CARRIAGE** house-  
New bath, updated  
kitchen, ideal for 1  
person. Private en-  
trance, non-smoking/  
pets. (313)886-8546

**CHARMING** upper du-  
plex, near village.  
Classic styling, fire-  
place, hardwoods.  
\$1,000. (313)595-  
1219

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
POINTE/HARPER WOODS

**DUPLEX, 19119 Ro-**  
scommon, 2 bedroom,  
basement, yard. \$650/  
deposit. 586-781-  
2534.

**FARMS-** quiet upper 2  
bedroom, with den. All  
appliances, private  
basement. Includes  
lawn care, water,  
parking. \$850/ month.  
(313)640-1857

**GROSSE** Pointe Park,  
Nottingham, upper, 2  
bedroom apartment.  
\$595/ month plus uti-  
lities, 586-739-7283

**HARCOURT-** duplex, 2  
1/2 baths. New car-  
pet, all appliances.  
Large family room.  
\$1,300, first month  
free. (313)822-8186

**HARCOURT:** upper and  
lower, each 2 bed-  
rooms, new kitchens,  
and air. (313)821-  
8411

**NEFF,** charming duplex,  
walking distance from  
The Village. A must  
see, all the amenities,  
\$1,000. (586)909-  
0956

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
POINTE/HARPER WOODS

**NEWLY** remodeled, two  
bedroom, upper. Ap-  
pliances, extra stor-  
age, wireless connec-  
tion, Maryland. \$680.  
One month free. 586-  
668-0275

**RIDGE** Road in Farms.  
Upper 3q. ft., plus  
plenty of storage.  
Brand new kitchen  
with built-ins, 9 foot  
ceilings, breakfast  
room, hardwood  
floors, fireplace, fresh-  
ly painted throughout.  
Professionally land-  
scaped. Lease terms  
negotiable. \$1,200/  
month, includes wa-  
ter. (313)640-1857

**SOUTH** on Beacons-  
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<b>1,300, Farms 3 bed-</b> room, 1.5 bath, air, near school, shop- ping, appliances. 313- 881-9887	<b>LAKEPOINTE-</b> classic English Tudor home, short walk to Windmill Pointe Park/ Trombly school. 6 months plus lease available. \$2,750/ month. (248)936-5504.	<b>19525 Westphalia-</b> 3 bedroom brick colo- nial, living room with fireplace, dining room, partially finished base- ment. \$800. Shown by appointment. Jimco Properties. (313)884- 6861	<b>REMODELED 3 bed-</b> room bungalow, large yard, garage. Immedi- ate occupancy. \$850/ month. 313-417-9055	<b>LAKEPOINTE Village</b> townhouse, St. Clair Shores. Remodeled, maple cabinets, wood floors, new furnace. 2 bedroom. \$850/ month. (313)884-3376	<b>RIVIERA Terrace on the</b> Nautical Mile, mid- level one bedroom end unit includes ap- pliances, heat, central air, pool, clubhouse, completely repainted, \$725/ month. John- stone & Johnstone, (313)884-0600	<b>A buck &amp; a truck. \$1 for</b> 1st month (\$200 after) moves you into an ex- ecutive office with parking, lobby, kitch- en. 20490 Harper, (313)881-4929	<b>MARCO Island- beach-</b> front condos from \$1,200/ week. Homes with pool, from \$1,700/ week. Harbor- view Rentals, 800- 377-9299 karen@ rentmarco.com
<b>541 Neff- 2 bedroom,</b> new kitchen, \$900/ month. 586-484-5964	<b>MARYLAND- 2 bed-</b> room, hardwood floors, newly renovat- ed bath & kitchen, fireplace. \$795. (313)433-6747	<b>2 bedroom near St.</b> John, \$650 plus util- ities, 1 1/2 months se- curity, credit check, no pets, (248)891-6519	<b>707 HOUSES FOR RENT.</b> S.C.S. MACOMB COUNTY 3 bedroom, 1 bath, St. Clair Shores, all appli- ances. \$950. (586)776-1553	<b>LAKEPOINTE Village,</b> 2 bedroom condo. \$800/ month plus util- ities, credit check & security deposit. (313)885-8690 or (313)801-7849	<b>714 LIVING QUARTERS</b> TO SHARE <b>FEMALE</b> looking for roommate, 1,200 square foot East- pointe home. \$525/ month plus utilities. (586)552-1956	<b>Motivated Landlord:</b> 2 Months Rent Free Harper at Vernier Near I-94, 2 Deluxe suites of offices- each 1,600 sq. ft. (1 fully furnished) Mr. Stevens (313)886-1763	<b>NAPLES</b> New to rental market. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, water views, vaulted ceilings, Lanai with summer kitchen. December thru January (516)732-0566
<b>GROSSE Pointe Farms,</b> 3 bedroom bungalow on Muir, fireplace, ga- rage. \$1,000. 313- 585-2465	<b>PEMBERTON- lovely tu-</b> dor, 3- 4 bedrooms, newer gourmet kitch- en, formal dining room, family room, fin- ished basement, 2 car garage, walk up attic, all appliances. \$1,950/ month. (313)443-9968	<b>3 or 4 bedrooms- Ca-</b> dieux/ Mack, 1 1/2 baths, new floors, ga- rage, \$775. 2 bed- room, \$600. (313)882- 4132	<b>19627 Ridgemont- St.</b> Clair Shores. 2 bed- room, 1 1/2 bath first floor condo. All appli- ances and heat in- cluded. Credit report and employment nec- essary. \$750/ month. Call Tappan & Associ- ates, (313)884-6200	<b>LAKEPOINTE Village-</b> 22980 Marter Road. 2 bedroom, new win- dows, air conditioning & heat, fresh paint, newer kitchen, wash- er, dryer, window treatments. Move in condition, immediate occupancy. Credit check. \$875/ month. 248-613-9493	<b>21002 Mack Avenue,</b> Grosse Pointe Woods. 12x 15 office in professional office building. Excellent lo- cation. Many ameni- ties including confer- ence room. Free pho- tocopying, cable inter- net access, etc. (313)884-1234	<b>SMALL executive offi-</b> ces in Harper Woods available for immedi- ate occupancy. (313)371-6600	<b>722 VACATION RENTALS</b> OUT OF STATE <b>XMAS</b> Sedona, Arizona. Sedona Pines Resort- December 24- 31. Full kitchen, 1 bedroom. \$650 week. (248)568- 9437
<b>GROSSE Pointe Park,</b> cozy 2 bedroom, air, private driveway. Wayburn, \$750. 586- 822-5937	<b>RENT or lease with op-</b> tion to buy. Immacu- late Grosse Pointe City colonial. 2,500 sq. ft. beauty, 4 bed- room, 2 1/2 bath. Large kitchen, new hardwood floors and carpet, finished base- ment, 2 fireplaces, at- tached 2 car garage, deep lot. Alarm, air conditioning storage, much, much more. Great location. This will go quick. \$2,500. (586)215-1362	<b>9615 Berkshire- Open</b> Saturday 12- 5pm. 2 bedroom brick, ga- rage, nice, \$800/ plus deposit. (313)617- 0926	<b>2 bedroom condo,</b> Grosse Pointe Village area, \$950/ month or \$1,050/ furnished. (313)378-8978	<b>LAKEPOINTE Village-</b> two bedroom condo, new carpet bedroom, hardwood on first floor, partially finished basement. \$850/ month. (586)915-7386	<b>93 Kercheval, "Hill" of-</b> fice suite. 2nd floor. Easy parking, Dan (313)881-6400	<b>719 RENT WITH OPTION</b> TO BUY <b>1464 Cook Road,</b> 3 bed- room, family room, dining room, eating area. \$1,500. (586)779-4730	<b>723 VACATION RENTALS</b> MICHIGAN <b>CASEVILLE/ Saginaw</b> Bay- private lakefront homes. Fall week- ends, daily specials. 989-874-5181, DLFC102@avci.net
<b>GROSSE Pointe</b> schools, 2 bedroom ranch on Kenmore, fireplace, garage, \$1,000. 313-585-2465	<b>RENT to own Grosse</b> Pointe schools. 3 bed- room bungalow. \$995 month, \$4,000 down. (313)417-9733 Bruised credit ok! Down payment nego- tiable	<b>AVAILABLE immedi-</b> ately- Cadieux/ Mack areas. Clean 1 bed- room house, plus loft, garage, kitchen appli- ances and washer/ dryer included. \$600/ month. Call (586)214- 2845 anytime.	<b>END unit, 2 bedroom, 2</b> bath, Lakeshore Vil- lage, furnished or not, all appliances, updat- ed, \$900. (313)884- 2087	<b>NEWLY decorated 1</b> bedroom condo, 9 Mile/ Harper area, \$600/ month. All util- ities included. (586)344-3597	<b>ST. Clair Shores- Pro-</b> fessional office suites for lease. 586-445- 3700.	<b>DISNEY vacation- Fully</b> equipped condo. Sleeps six. February 19- 26, 206 or February 18- 25, 2007. \$1,000/ week. Call 586-438- 2297	<b>HARBOR Springs- cozy</b> condo, close to slopes, sleeps 8, many extras, (313)823-1251
<b>GROSSE Pointe</b> Woods, St. John Hos- pital area. 3 bedroom colonial with family room. \$1,200 per month. (313)884-7000	<b>SHARP 2 bedroom, new</b> kitchen and applian- ces. 1 car garage. 2168 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods- schools park. \$800. 313-415-0588	<b>BEAUTIFUL cape cod.</b> 8849 Marseilles, near St. John Hospital, all brick, 3 bedroom, new central air/ furnace, carpeted, appliances. \$850/ option to buy. Reference check, sec- tion 8 okay. (248)538- 3725	<b>HARRISON Township</b> (Jefferson/ 14), on the water. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, appliances, garage, full basement. Everything new. \$995/ month. (313)690- 4823.	<b>LAKEPOINTE Village-</b> two bedroom condo, new carpet bedroom, hardwood on first floor, partially finished basement. \$850/ month. (586)915-7386	<b>716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL</b> FOR RENT	<b>716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL</b> FOR RENT	<b>NORTHERN Paradise in</b> Harbor Springs. Spend your Christmas holidays at Harbor Cove, sleeps 8, indoor pool, close to skiing. Available thru Decem- ber 30 or call for dates in 2006. (313)881- 1065
<b>HARCOURT- 3 bed-</b> room, 2 1/2 baths. Liv- ing room, dining room. \$1,400. 313-585-2465	<b>RENT to own Grosse</b> Pointe schools. 3 bed- room bungalow. \$995 month, \$4,000 down. (313)417-9733 Bruised credit ok! Down payment nego- tiable	<b>BEDFORD near Grosse</b> Pointe, 2 bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floor, basement, ga- rage, very nice. \$750/ month. (313)823-4142	<b>LAKEPOINTE Village</b> 2 bedroom townhouse. Appliances. Newer furnace, paint & win- dows. 313-550-6658	<b>LAKEPOINTE Village</b> Condo 2 bedroom, many updates. \$775. (313)506-4285	<b>716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL</b> FOR RENT	<b>716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL</b> FOR RENT	<b>724 VACATION RENTALS</b> RESORTS <b>ARUBA - Weeks of Feb-</b> ruary 3- 10, and Feb- ruary 10- 17. \$100/ night. Private apart- ment, ground floor, in large time share res- ort. (313)886-8434.
<b>HARPER Woods, 2</b> bedroom bungalow. \$700/ month. Work, 586-776-2060, eve- nings, 734-587-2077	<b>SHARP 2 bedroom, new</b> kitchen and applian- ces. 1 car garage. 2168 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods- schools park. \$800. 313-415-0588	<b>MACK/ Cadieux area,</b> section 8, nice 3/ 1 bungalow, updated kitchen, baths. Base- ment, garage, \$800/ month. (800)224-5473	<b>LAKEPOINTE Village</b> Condo 2 bedroom, many updates. \$775. (313)506-4285	<b>LAKEPOINTE Village-</b> two bedroom condo, new carpet bedroom, hardwood on first floor, partially finished basement. \$850/ month. (586)915-7386	<b>716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL</b> FOR RENT	<b>716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL</b> FOR RENT	<b>724 VACATION RENTALS</b> RESORTS <b>ARUBA - Weeks of Feb-</b> ruary 3- 10, and Feb- ruary 10- 17. \$100/ night. Private apart- ment, ground floor, in large time share res- ort. (313)886-8434.
<b>HARPER Woods, 2</b> bedroom, 1 full bath. All new! 2 car garage. \$850/ month. 313- 207-3766	<b>SHARP 2 bedroom, new</b> kitchen and applian- ces. 1 car garage. 2168 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods- schools park. \$800. 313-415-0588	<b>MACK/ Cadieux area,</b> section 8, nice 3/ 1 bungalow, updated kitchen, baths. Base- ment, garage, \$800/ month. (800)224-5473	<b>LAKEPOINTE Village</b> Condo 2 bedroom, many updates. \$775. (313)506-4285	<b>LAKEPOINTE Village-</b> two bedroom condo, new carpet bedroom, hardwood on first floor, partially finished basement. \$850/ month. (586)915-7386	<b>716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL</b> FOR RENT	<b>716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL</b> FOR RENT	<b>724 VACATION RENTALS</b> RESORTS <b>ARUBA - Weeks of Feb-</b> ruary 3- 10, and Feb- ruary 10- 17. \$100/ night. Private apart- ment, ground floor, in large time share res- ort. (313)886-8434.

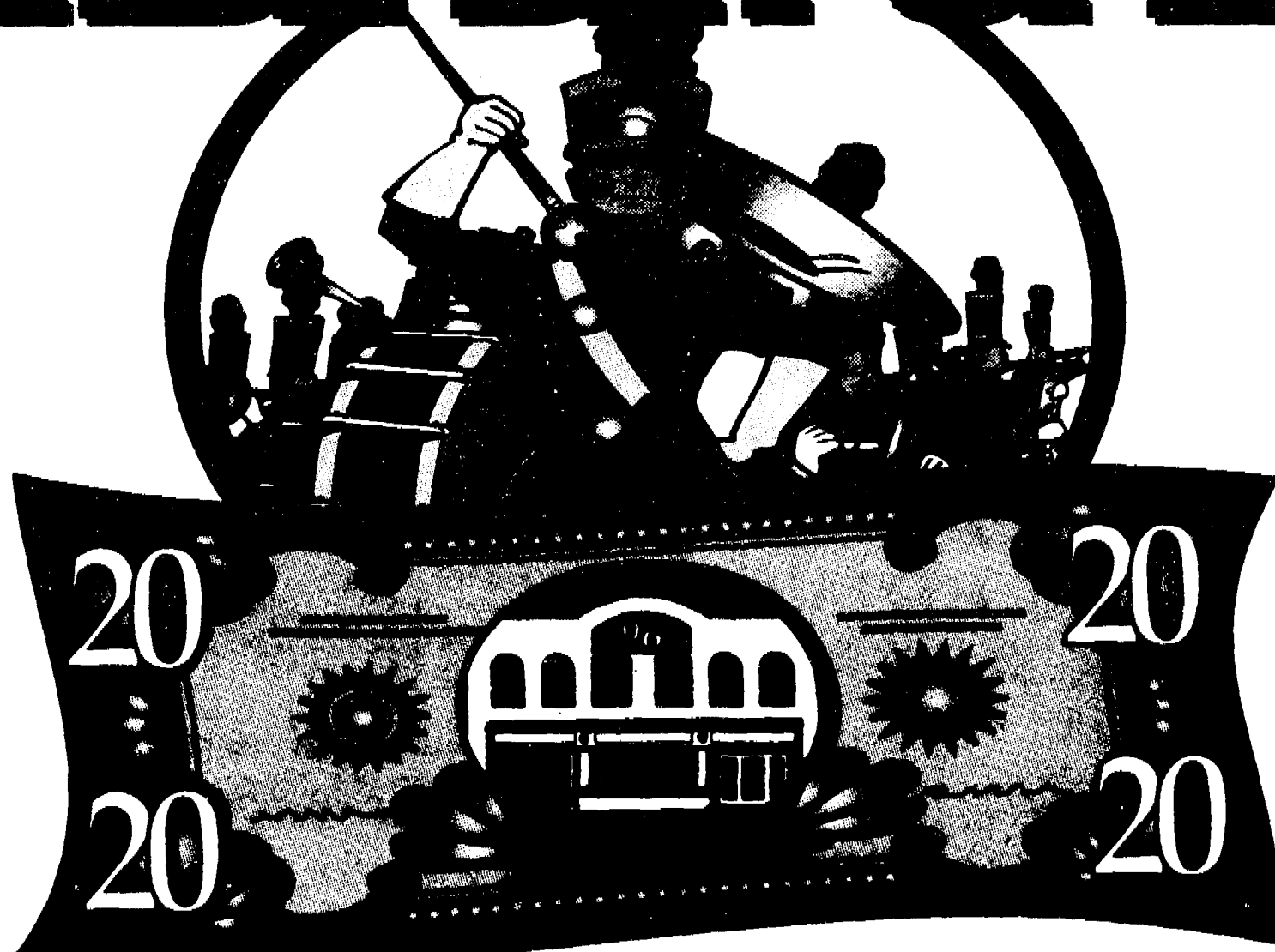
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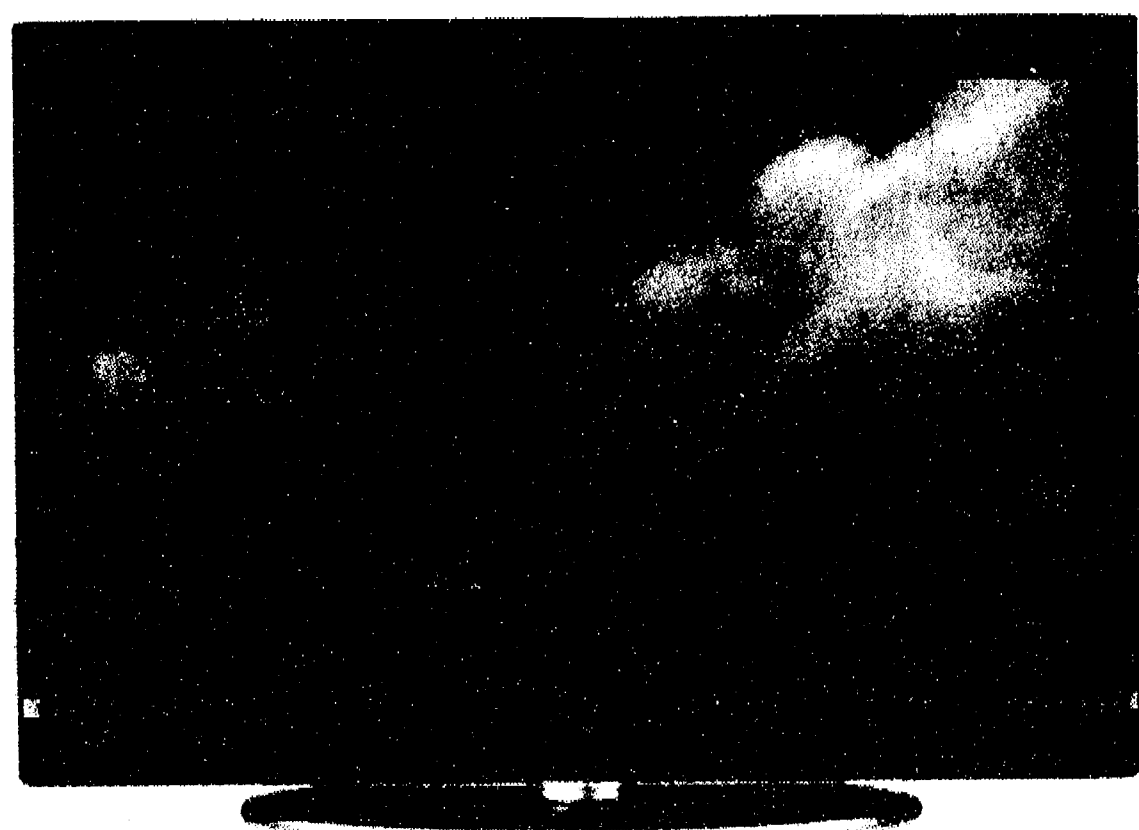
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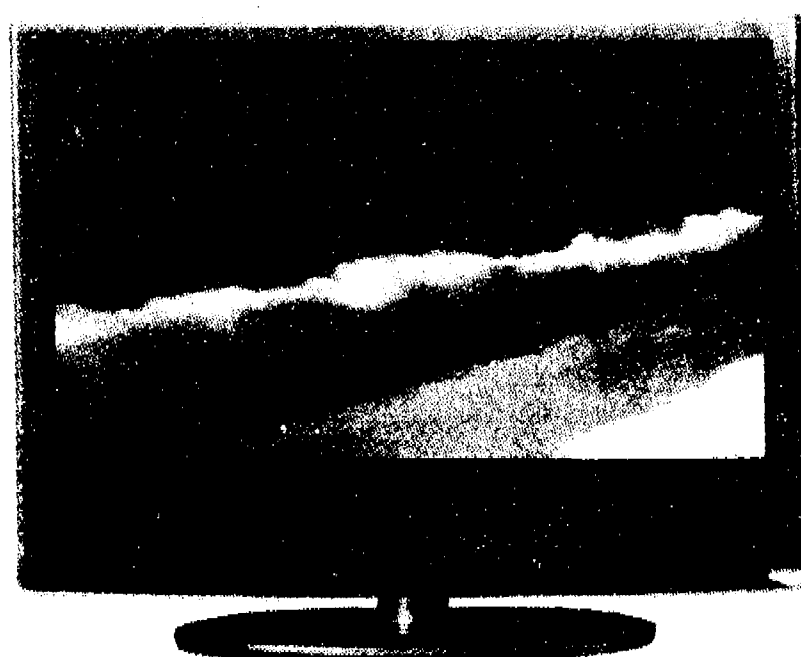
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# 2005 Holiday Gift Guide



*Produced by : The Grosse Pointe News*  
*November 24, 2005*



# Holiday decorations inspired by Mother Nature

The time of year when people are inspired to decorate their homes is upon us once again. You may have already put up a tree, hung wreaths on the walls and doors and garland on the mantle. That's a lot of green in the house, but it's easy to spice things up. Just add colorful flowers.

Flowers may be in short supply in your backyard, but they are still growing in

other places, and are plentiful at your local flower shop or floral department.

"Red roses and carnations are extremely popular around the holidays," says Jill Slater, the design spokesperson for the Flower Promotion Organization. "So are blue irises and lilies, but decorating at this time of year doesn't necessarily mean you have to stick to the traditional colors of red

and green, or for those of the Jewish faith, blue. I recommend that people look for flowers that will accentuate the hues in their home decor."

If you have yellow walls in your dining room, for example, she recommends you turn a gold Christmas ornament upside down, fill it with water, set it in a napkin ring and add a handful of yellow daisy mums. If

blue is the dominant color in the room, Slater says to set up a vase of red roses intermixed with blue iris. To accentuate a room with pink walls, mix some pink carnations in with a bouquet of red roses. "Silver, gold, bronze and brass accents add a nice touch too," she adds.

This time of year, Slater travels the country reminding people that flowers make great complements to their holiday decorations. You may have caught one of her appearances on your local television station where she shared these "recipes."

• Topiary holiday "tree" — For a simple yet festive holiday centerpiece that's easy to make, fill a holiday-inspired mug with a topiary

Christmas tree of red gerbera daisies and tied with a festive holiday ribbon. Cover the foam with cranberries for a picture perfect look.

You will need: 10 red gerbera daisies, one red or green mug, one-half brick floral foam, 2-foot holiday ribbon, Fresh cranberries, one rubber band and flower preservative.

Directions:

Step No. 1 — Fill container with wet floral foam (soaked in water and flower preservative for at least 30

minutes). Gather the flowers in the web of your hand

(between thumb and other fingers), holding them just under the bloom. The flowers should tuck neatly into each other. If right handed gather the flowers in your left

hand. Rubber band the stems together and bring the rubber band up just under the blooms. This will make the gerberas perky and straight.


Step No. 2 — Hold all the stems of the flowers in a neat bundle, cut them about 1-inch from the bottom with a sharp knife or pruning shears or clippers. Insert the bunch into the center of the floral foam.

Step No. 3 — Cover the floral foam with fresh cranberries. Using your favorite holiday ribbon, tie a bow around the rubber band. For trans-seasonal appeal, change the color of the gerberas or try other flower varieties as iris, standard and miniature carnations, chrysanthemums, roses and lilies. Be sure to match the container and ribbon color to the season.

• Warm up wreath — Customize an evergreen wreath by accessorizing it with fresh cut flowers. It doesn't take a lot of effort or flowers to turn a regular green wreath into the star of your neighborhood.

Materials: One 12-inch evergreen wreath, one spool of narrow gauge wire, three

See MOTHER page 3



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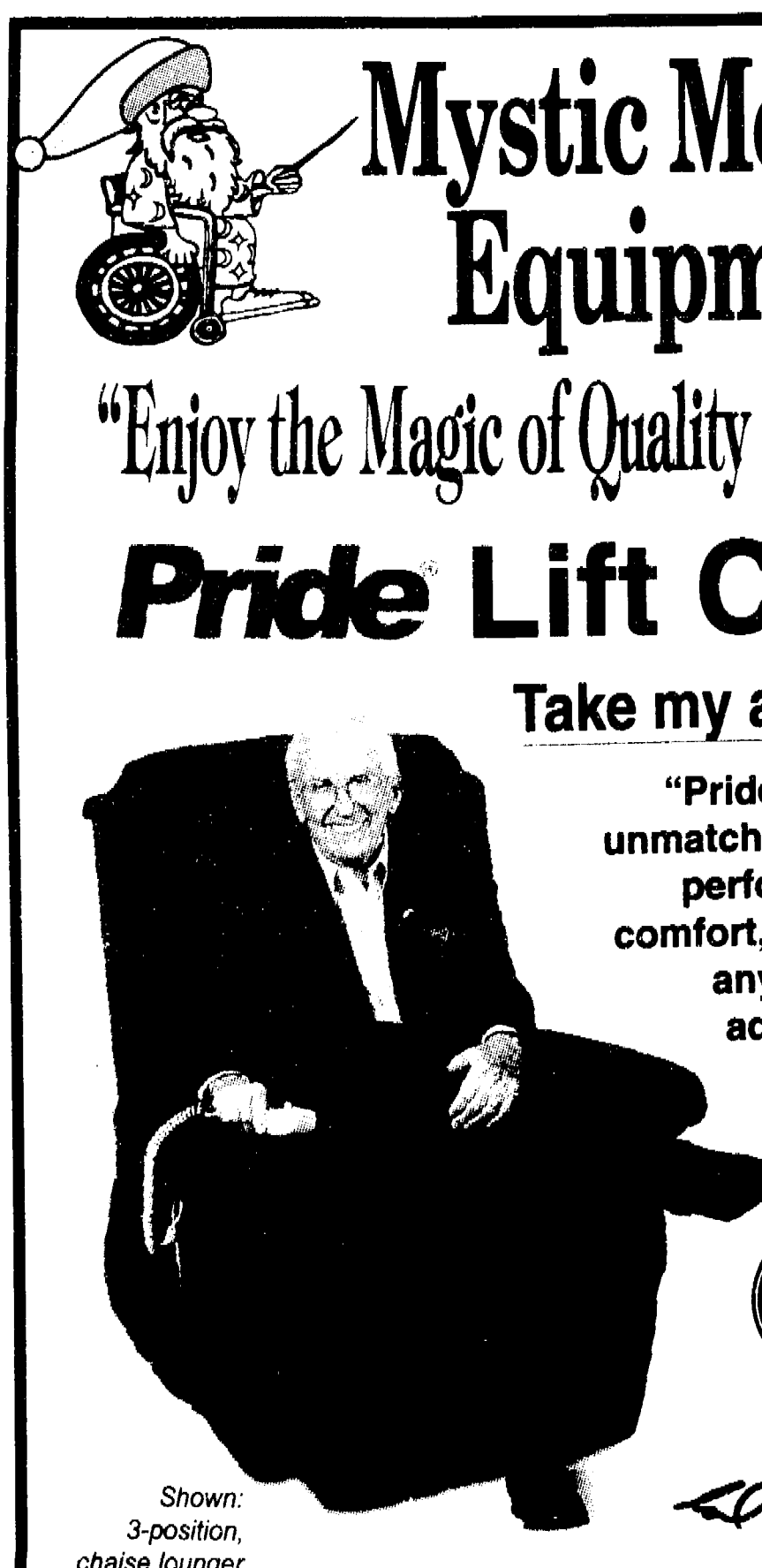
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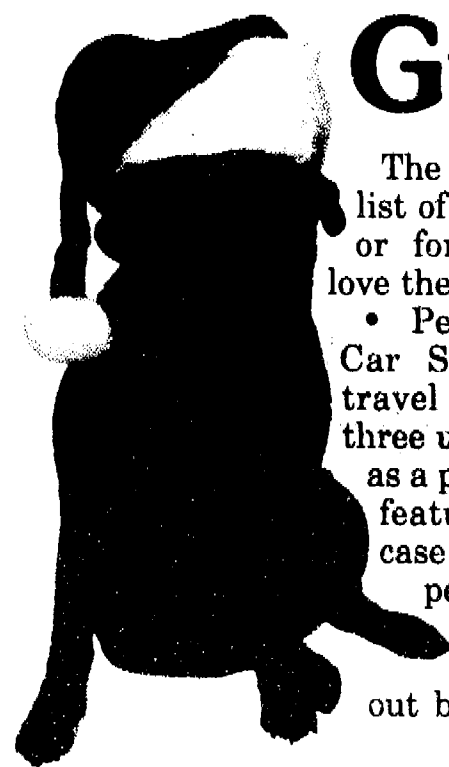
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## Gift ideas for people who own pets

The following is a list of gifts for pets or for those who love them:

- **Pet Stowaway Car Seat** — This travel helper has three uses: It serves as a pet car seat; it features a suitcase to store your pet's gear; and it converts into a fold-out bed once your

destination has been reached. Available from the Web site [PetExpressions.com](http://PetExpressions.com).

- **Hydration System Dog Pack** — Do you like taking your dog on long hikes, but hate carrying extra water for it? Make your dog carry its own. The Hydration System holds 56 ounces of water and fits medium to large dogs.

Available at the Web site [pawshop.com](http://pawshop.com).

- **Pet sunscreen** — Dogs and cats can be as vulnerable to the sun as their owners. Fortunately, sunscreen products are available for your pet. Stop by the local pet store and ask for it.

- **Wheeled pet carriers** — If you've had to lug a pet carrier for

any distance, you know it's a pain. Wheeled carriers provide a smooth ride for small to medium pets. Available at local pet stores.

- **Tote bag** — Pet owners need something durable to hold their pet's toys, treats, leash and grooming items. Give them a tote bag — the bigger their pet, the bigger

the bag.

- **Framed picture** — Some pet owners have pictures of their dog or cat plastered all over the house. Others don't have a single snapshot. For the latter, a framed picture of their pet may be very welcome.

- **Books** — Check the bookstore or pet store for pet-treat recipe books, or, if the

owner is a child, an adventure story featuring their pet's breed would be great. Just don't give them books on obedience training or special diets — they'll have plenty of those already.

- **Gift certificate** — If you can't decide on a gift, most local pet stores offer gift certificates.

## Mother Nature inspirations —

From Page 2

to five 2-inch clay pots, one to three flowers for each clay pot (red roses look gorgeous), floral clippers, flower foam for each pot, flower preservative.

Directions:

Step No. 1 — Soak the floral foam in water and flower preservative for at least 30 minutes.

Step No. 2 — Run a 16-inch piece of wire through the drainage hole of the pot. Twist the wires together to hold the pot tightly.

Step No. 3 — Place the wire pot on the wreath and thread the wires through the wreath to make a sturdy attachment. Twist the wires on the back of the wreath to permanently adhere the pot. Now do the same for the other clay pots. Scatter the pots throughout the wreath or as you desire.

Step No. 4 — Fill the pots with floral foam, cut the flowers with a sharp knife or floral clippers, and insert short cut flow-

ers. Each pot should hold one to three flowers.

Flowers can also give a big boost to the decor of families celebrating Hanukkah where blue and silver are the predominant colors.

- **Blue and bold bulbs** — Materials: one trifle bowl, one brick of floral foam, five stems blue iris, one small bag of white decorative rocks, floral preservative and clippers.

Directions:

Step No. 1 — Soak the floral foam in water that has been treated with floral preservative for at least 30 minutes.

Step No. 2 — Cut the floral foam into a square that is slightly smaller than the bottom of the trifle bowl. The foam should be about 1.5-inches in height.

Step No. 3 — Cut the iris to approximately 4-inches in length; then peel off the foliage on the iris to reveal its small narrow stem.

Step No. 4 — Carefully cover the floral foam with the rocks and pour a bit of

water into the bowl.

Step No. 5 — Move the rocks aside and insert the iris evenly into the floral foam.

"Even though it might be cold and dreary out-

side, Mother Nature is still being good to us," says Slater. "Her flowers make it possible for us to be inspired by a house filled with color all year long."

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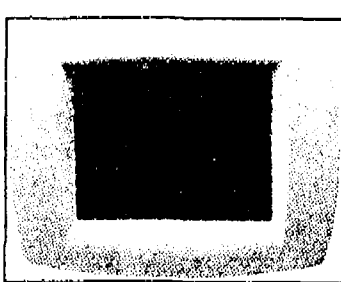


# Home for the holidays—gift ideas for home lovers

For the hard-to-buy-for homebody on your list, there are some surprisingly creative ways you can give a gift for the home that adds a touch of comfort, style, convenience or even all three. For example, consider one of these affordable household innovations.

Remote control temperature: Homeowners can control their home's temperature from the comfort of their couch with the Ultimate Series program-

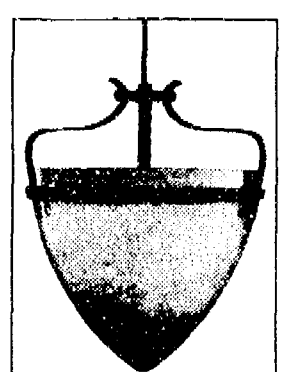
mable thermostat from American Standard. This



seven-day digital thermostat features touch-screen controls and an armchair programming feature for instant temperature adjustments. The unit displays both indoor and outdoor temperatures and automatically updates to new time changes. It also features a programmable fan, reminder to change filters and a touch-screen lock to prevent little fingers from tampering with the set-

tings. The Ultimate Series Thermostat is available through your local American Standard Heating and Air Conditioning dealer.

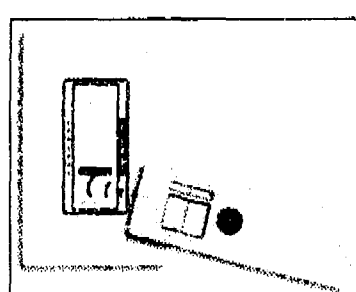
Hand-blown glass lighting: Light up



some of the gift of beautiful pendant lighting from the Alfa Tuscan Village collection. The pendants are named in honor of actual villas in the Tuscany region of Italy, with six pendant models to choose

from. Each features hand-blown glass in warm colors and rich textures. Retail prices range from \$150 to \$190. For more information on availability, visit the Web site [junolightinggroup.com](http://junolightinggroup.com).

Remote control lighting: Whether entertain-

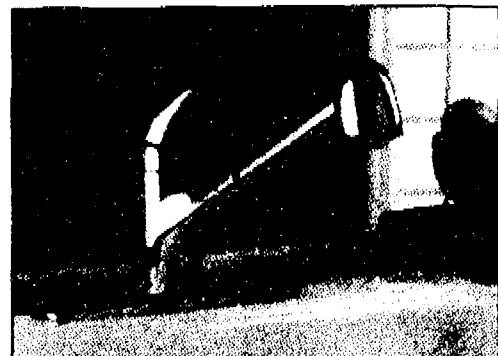


ing, setting in for a movie or simply setting the mood, this stylish and convenient innovation from Lutron Electronics is sure to be a

hit in any home. The Maestro IR can replace a typical light switch with nothing more than a screwdriver and is available at The Home Depot, Lowe's and specialty lighting stores for \$39.99.

Color-coordinated faucet: The single control Reliant EasyTouch faucet from American Standard adds not only style but also substance to an otherwise tired kitchen sink. It has a whisper-smooth pullout nylon hose and an

activation button at the top of the faucet to go from stream to spray with ease. Unlike many pull-out spouts, the activation button is not black rub-



ber, but rather color-matched to the spout body for a cleaner, more refined appearance. List prices range for \$188 to \$254.

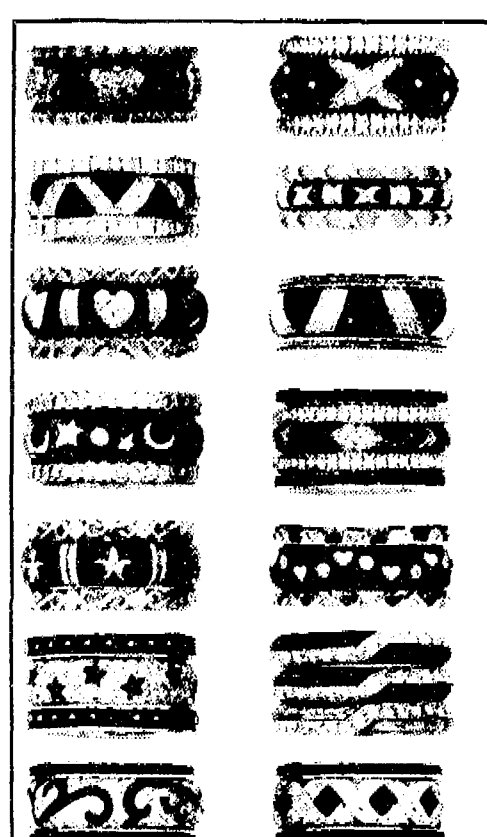
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## Finding a gift that fits

Everything from the latest gadget to a celebrity's new perfume gets attention during the holiday season, but there always seems to be one consistent gift no matter the trend — clothing.

According to a recent national survey conducted by InsightExpress, new clothing is the most popular item women purchase for their family during the holiday season (61 percent), far surpassing music (23 percent), kitchenware/hardware, perfume/cologne and jewelry (all under 6 percent).

The National Retail Federation's 2004 Holiday Consumer Intentions and Actions Survey found that consumers were most likely to purchase apparel during the holiday season, with nearly half of consumers having bought clothing and clothing accessories as gifts.

As shoppers look for the perfect apparel purchase this holiday season, they must not overlook jeans, the ultimate wardrobe solution. However, finding the perfect pair of jeans for everyone in the family can be a bit of a

challenge. The last thing you want a gift to bring is long, cumbersome return lines.

"A pair of jeans exists for everyone, no matter who you are buying for," said Leah Feldon, author of "Does This Make Me Look Fat?" "It's about finding a style that is not only fashionable, but also looks great on the individual's body type."

With a few handy tips and a wide range of styles, there is certain to be something for the entire family to enjoy. Here are a few simple things Feldon recommends you keep in mind when buying jeans as a holiday gift:

### Women

• Petite figure — If a person has a petite or shorter frame, look for a straight leg style to help elongate their body. If the figure challenge lies around the middle, forget the low riders. Look for a mid-rise jean that will give the lengthening effect of the low rise look with the comfort of a little more coverage.

• Hourglass — If a person has wider hips or thighs, a bootcut style will help balance their body. Slightly fit-

ted through the hip and thigh, and then opening up at the leg, the bootcut is the most universally flattering fit.

• Pear shaped/ full-figured — If a person is pear-shaped or full-figured, look for finishing variations. When it is lighter in the center of the leg and darker on the outside parts of the leg it creates the illusion that the leg is longer and therefore creates a slimming effect. In addition, choose pockets wisely; size is key. The best tip is that the pockets should correspond to the size of the jeans. Small pockets on large jeans accentuate the figure.

### Men

• Laid-back Look — The low loose style is for guys who prefer a laid-back look. The loose jeans provide extra room through the seat and thigh and are straight through the knees.

• Relaxed Fit — The straight, relaxed jean looks great on guys with a slimmer build, as the jean is straight through the seat and thigh. The jean still has plenty of room, but is not as loose on the thigh as the loose fit.

This season shoppers can find a gift that everyone will want to keep — and wear. With these simple tips in mind, every gift will fit and bring holiday cheer.

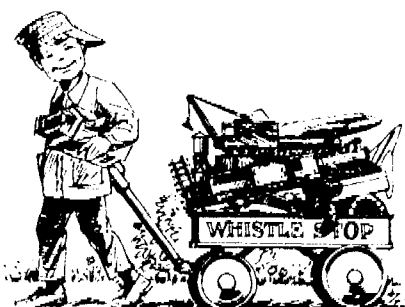
For more information on a range of fits under \$25, as well as ideas for holiday style, visit the Web site [LeviStraussSignature.com](http://LeviStraussSignature.com).

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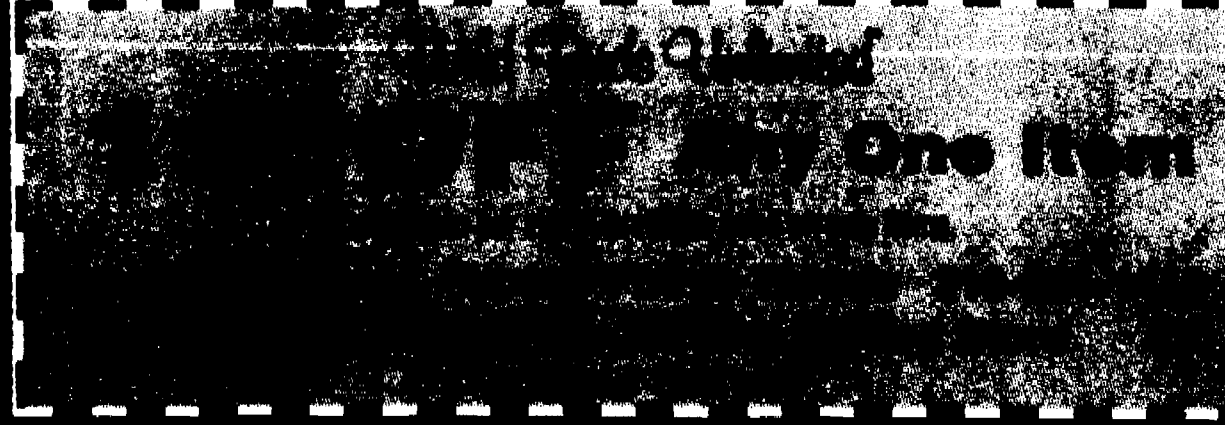
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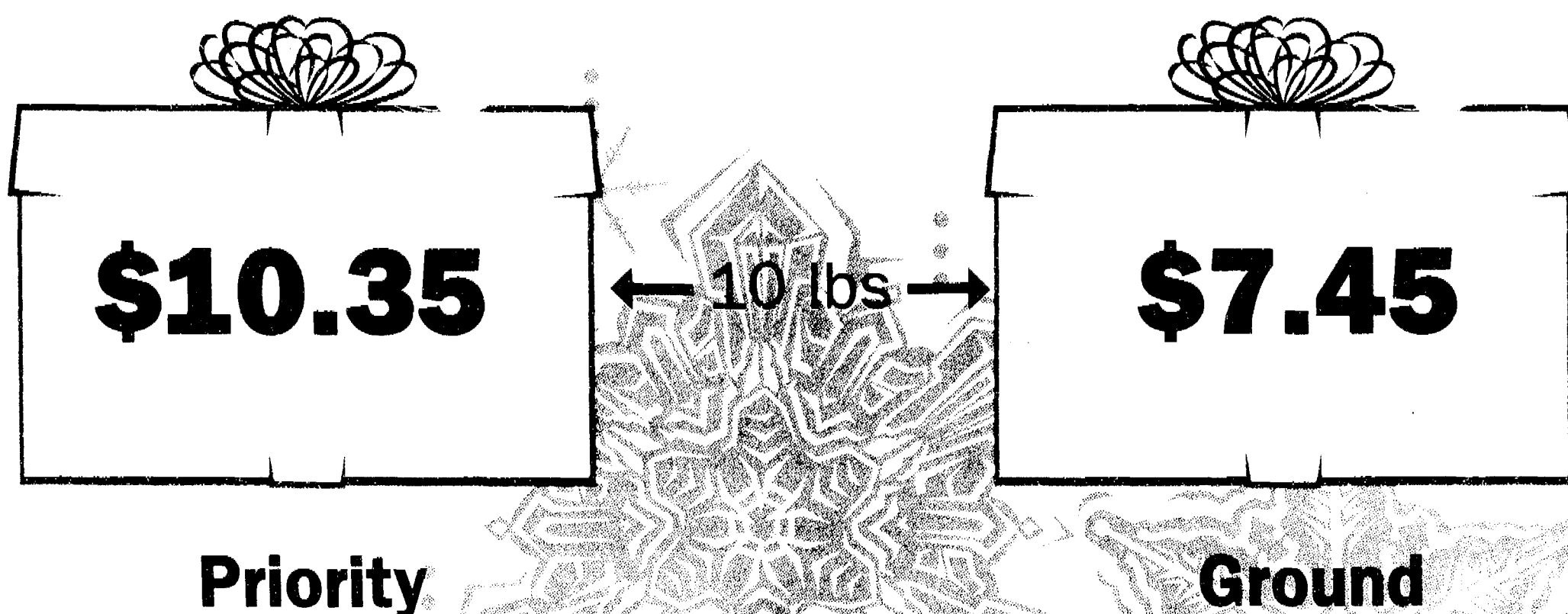


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# Hot holiday gifts for the guy on your list

If you're looking to rev his engine this year with a gift he really needs, skip the collared shirt and matching socks. Instead, give him something he'll want to tell his friends about. Or, even something he'll only want to share with you. For example:

- Remote control lighting: Dim the lights from the couch? Whether settling in for a movie or simply setting the mood, no bachelor pad seems quite complete without this stylish and convenient innovation from Lutron

Electronics. The Maestro IR can replace a typical light switch with nothing more than a screwdriver and is available at The Home Depot, Lowe's and specialty lighting stores for \$39.99.

- Personal vending machine: Rec room parties and TV sports will never be the same with the SkyBox by Maytag personal beverage vendor. Now he can serve drinks from the first-ever home beverage machine. A back-lit panel

can be personalized with favorite NFL, NHL, college or NASCAR logos, or even photos of the family and kids. Twelve-ounce cans, 12-ounce bottles or a combination are dispensed from four coin-free selection buttons. Estimated price is \$607; personalized panels sold separately for \$29.

Available at The Home Depot, Maytag Home Appliance Centers, Maytag Stores or the Web site skyboxby-maytag.com.

Rent a Harley: Most guys at one point or another imagine what it's like — riding free on a genuine Harley-Davidson motorcycle. And those who've already experienced it are never too far

from heeding the call again. Harley-Davidson Authorized Rentals can make it happen, on any Harley model, in places all over the country and all over the world. If this sounds like his dream, make it his reality by visiting the Web site hrentals.com.

Rapala Giant Lure: Anglers finally have a Christmas ornament they

shack, lodge or rec room. With a suggested retail price of \$49.99, the Rapala Giant Lure is the perfect center-piece for family fish stories about "the big one" or "the one that got away."

Electric fillet knife set: Not just for

fish cleaning anymore, the ProGuide Deluxe Electric Fillet Knife Set from Rapala will meet all your filleting and turkey carving needs. The best thing

about the ProGuide Deluxe is that it works anywhere fish are cleaned — at a shore lunch, boat landing, cabin or campsite. With a suggested retail price of

\$79.99, the Rapala Fillet Knife is an ideal gift for the angler who has everything.

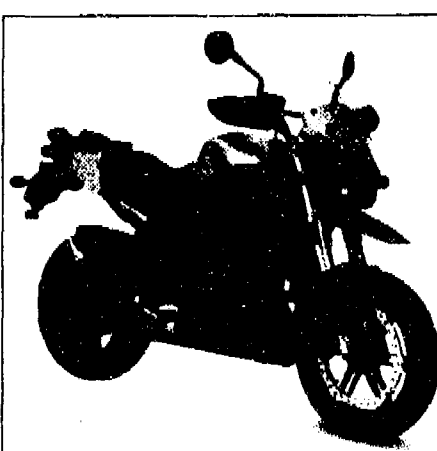
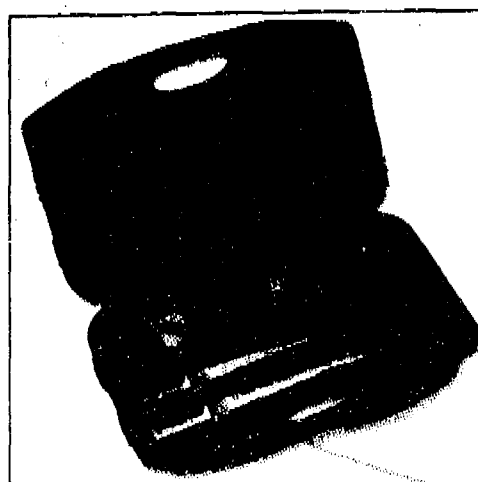
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roads in their place: the dust. List price is \$11,495; available at Harley-Davidson/Buell motorcycle dealers nationwide.



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## Flat-panel TVs to brighten holidays

If there were such a thing as No. 1 with a bullet for market research firm iSuppli says 40-inch LCD



holiday presents, this year it would probably be flat-panel TVs.

That's the prediction from trend watchers who say prices of plasma and LCD (liquid crystal display) televisions are expected to plummet — possibly by as much as 30 percent, according to analysts at TVPredictions.com. The

prices are falling especially fast. Additional reports show that 32-inch sets are already down to around \$1,000, meaning a number of people may find some good-sized TVs under the tree this year.

Flat-screen prices have even attracted the attention of investors, with financial guru and TV host Jim

Cramer advising viewers to buy stock in flat-screen suppliers.

Falling prices aside, though, gift givers still need to choose between plasma and LCD flat-screen sets. Techies say that, generally speaking, plasma screens have three drawbacks compared to LCDs. First, plasmas tend to not produce a good picture in real-life light — meaning, if you want a plasma TV in a sun-drenched room, you may have to shut the blinds to watch it. LCD TVs maintain picture quality in all light, and can even be used outside.

Second, plasmas are prone to something called "burn in." The phenomenon occurs when prolonged images (such as the channel logo emblazoned on the bottom corner of a screen during a sporting event) don't

fade away after the channel is changed. Instead, they remain on the screen as ghost images. LCDs aren't vulnerable to burn in.

Third, while plasmas are typically only available in larger sizes (37 inches and up), LCDs come in small and large sizes.

As a final tip for those wishing to maximize their viewing experience, look for LCD sets with a technology called Vikiuti, developed by 3M. Featured in Sharp's Aquos line, these Brightness Enhancement Films (BEF and DBEF) increase the brightness of liquid crystal displays and make TVs more energy efficient by recycling what would otherwise be wasted light and focusing it on the viewer. The result is a sharp picture that's twice as bright.



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## A crystal clear favorite

When it comes to holiday giving, crystal is a clear favorite. Besides its sparkle, there's another reason for its popularity.

This season, Swarovski has created the Rockefeller Center Collection of sparkling ornaments and stunning jewelry that are inspired by the world-famous Rockefeller Center Christmas tree where a Swarovski Star shines atop. Not only will these items make for special gifts, but they also give back to a wor-



thy cause.

Swarovski will donate over \$100,000 from the sales of its 2005

Rockefeller Center Collection to Starlight Starbright Children's Foundation (www.starlight.org), a non-profit organization dedicated to brightening the lives of seriously ill children and their families.

"We're proud to partner with Swarovski," said Jenny Isaacson, vice president of marketing and development for the foundation. "Their support will make a world of difference for Starlight Starbright children and families and provide joy and laughter this holiday season."

The Rockefeller Center Collection is available at Swarovski Gallery stores nationwide and at the Web site swarovski.com.

## Tools for the weekend warrior

Not sure what to get the weekend warrior in your life this holiday? Make sure he's got all the basics — some do-it-yourselfers make do as long as they can with older tools.

If he or she is all set, consider adding some neat and convenient tools to the collection. Here are a few ideas:

- Cordless screwdriver or drill: A do-it-yourselfer without a cordless tool is a few years behind the times. Don't skimp on quality — a good cordless tool will provide power when it's needed.

- Laser level: For straight and level horizontal measurements — such as when pictures need hanging — the laser level does the job fast.

- Stud sensor: Your do-it-yourselfer may brag, "I can find a stud just as easily as this little tool can," but when you're not looking, he'll probably be sliding this along the wall to "confirm" the guess. Often combined with laser levels, which can save money

and time.

- Handheld rotary tool — cordless or not, this versatile tool is a great accessory on the workbench. Small drill, sanding or grinding bits can be

attached to make detail work much easier.

- Gift certificate: If you're just not sure, let the weekend warrior choose by presenting a gift certificate to his or her

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on Christmas  
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**Prime Location:**  
Century 21  
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for the holidays!

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**Ask Mr. Hardware:**  
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## Illuminating facts on Christmas lighting

Christmas is around the corner and it is time to decorate your home for the holidays. Every year more people decorate the outside of their home with lights, figurines, wreaths and garland. The biggest challenge this year may be withstanding the cold. On the bright side, the fresh cedar or pine garland and fresh wreaths will last longer when the weather is cold.

Lights have made a strong comeback in the past several years. Icicle lights emerged on the market about five years ago and many homes still use icicles lights. Fewer homeowners are using the large bulb lights, C9 and C7, and are switching to the small miniature lights, which come in many color choices. Miniature lights are less costly to maintain than larger C9 and C7 bulbs. Clear bulbs offer a clean, crisp look while multi-colored bulbs and solid colors stand out.

New LED lights will last 10,000 hours or more and use very little electricity to operate. LED lights come in a variety of colors and this is the first year you can get a LED pre-lit artificial Christmas tree.

All Christmas lights are not created equal, and in most cases you get what you pay for. The dedicated decorator who wishes to use the same lights year after year will look for quality features such as replaceable fuses and locking light sockets. A few of the better manufacturers even offer guarantees with their lights. Commercial grade lights can combine six sets end to end. Regular grade light sets can only combine three sets end to end.

Safety should always be a top priority when installing your lighting. Never use lights that have frayed cords, cracked wiring or broken sockets. Be careful not to overload the capacity of your cords or circuit. When running the extension cords through the landscape, try not to leave the connections lying on the ground. If you can suspend the connection in a bush there is less chance of water shorting out the connection.



Placing lights high up in the trees is often a challenge. Commercial companies use boom lifts and long poles to reach the top branches. You may not have a boom truck, but a pole for decorating is easy to come by. A wooden pole or PVC tubing pole 10 feet long with a hook on the end is perfect for getting to that tough to reach spot. Never use a metal pole since it will conduct electricity when in contact with live wires.

Lights decorate the house at night, but what about during the day? During the daytime, garland, wreaths, bows, potted trees or inflatables can be used. Fresh-cut garland is made out of cedar, white pine or many other types of evergreens. Hanging garland or roping around the windows or from the eaves has been a tradition for years. Bows, ribbon, glass bulbs, berries and other decorations can be spectacular.

A holiday wreath on the house is very festive whether it is decorated with a simple bow or decked out with all the trimmings. Many fresh wreaths are made from balsam, Douglas fir or pine. Douglas fir is the most aromatic and along with pine will last the longest outdoors.

All your fresh-cut wreaths, roping and trees can be sprayed with Wilt-pruf to preserve the freshness longer. Wilt-pruf is a liquid that dries clear and helps keep greenery from losing its moisture.

David Soulliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Soulliere Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores. Phone (586) 776-2811 or go to [www.michigangardens.com](http://www.michigangardens.com) on the Internet for further gardening information. E-mail at [gardencenter@wideopenwest.com](mailto:gardencenter@wideopenwest.com).



### ON THE COVER...

#### 70 VENDOME

**THE BEST ADDRESS!** Situated on a spacious 215' lot in the Farms, this magnificent home has been recently remodeled and overlooks beautiful gardens and peaceful terraces. The updated gourmet kitchen is a cook's delight. Living accommodations include 6 bedrooms, 7 full baths and 4 powder rooms. There is a 4 car garage for the sports car and family sedans.

#### 31 KERBY COURT

**SIMPLY IRRESISTABLE** – Perfect location with lake views in the Farms is the site for this stunning four bedroom, four and one half bath colonial. Decorator perfect with a kitchen/family room that are enviable. Master bedroom with tray ceiling and fabulous bath. Outdoor patio with pergola and Tuscan fireplace. Library with fireplace. Wonderful "gateway" in the lower level. Quick occupancy. Brochure.

#### 41 HENDRIE LANE

**THIS WALLACE FROST** designed house is fabulous in every regard. Perfect for elegant, as well as casual entertaining. Guests stay in their own apartment with separate entrance. Six bedrooms, six full and two half baths. Impressive new family room overlooking bluestone terrace and private yard.

#### 591 LAKE SHORE

**EXTRAORDINARY!** We all know this house, "Darth Vader". But, you may not know the dramatic renovation of the interior that has transformed this residence to its current star status. Lake views are the canvas for this work of art. First floor master bedroom with incredible bath and dressing room. A kitchen with every conceivable feature. And, a lower level that will rival the best entertainment venue. Brochure.

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View lake from this end unit.  
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**26040 HARBOUR POINTE**  
HARRISON TWP. • \$575,000  
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**8000 HARBOR PLACE**  
ST. CLAIR SHORES • \$535,000  
Luxury living includes first floor bedroom suite.  
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**26014 FELICITY LANDING**  
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Open, airy, bright and neutral décor.  
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**887 NEFF**  
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**22821 LAKESHORE**  
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Immediate occupancy. Updated townhouse condo. Two bedrooms, two full baths.  
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**23118 MARTER**  
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**314 RIVIERA**  
ST. CLAIR SHORES • \$95,000  
Nautical Mile. Garden level with new kitchen.  
Ad # 2443

**20620 LITTLESTONE # 2**  
HARPER WOODS • \$59,000  
First floor two bedroom condo near St. John Hospital and I-94.  
Ad # 2423

**20620 LITTLESTONE # 4**  
HARPER WOODS • \$49,000  
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Ad # 2413

400 LINCOLN • GROSSE POINTE



\$890,000 Completely rejuvenated from top to bottom! Five bedrooms, three and one half baths. Ad # 2213

292 RIDGE • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



\$1,195,000 Quality custom built home with a flexible layout. Six bedrooms, five baths. Ad # 2143

591 OXFORD • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$1,275,000 Totally renovated on 1.09 acres. Five car garage. Ad # 2003

1016 BISHOP • GROSSE POINTE PARK



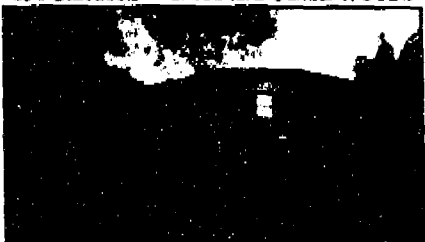
\$1,490,000 Brand new home! Unparalleled privacy. Luxurious first floor master suite. Ad # 2483

90 WOODLAND SHORES • GROSSE POINTE SHORES



\$680,000 Spacious center entrance colonial close to Lake Shore. Library plus family room. Ad # 2243

490 RENAUD • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$784,000 Stately colonial on prestigious Renaud. East of Morningside. Large lot. Ad # 2183

44 HAWTHORNE • GROSSE POINTE SHORES



\$789,000 Brand new construction! Three car garage. High ceilings. Ad # 2053

50 OXFORD • GROSSE POINTE SHORES



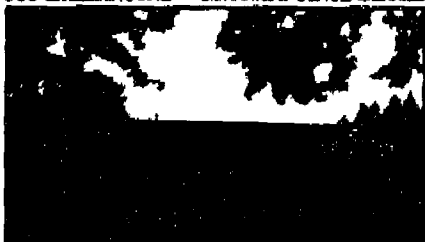
\$850,000 Build your dream home! Prestigious Grosse Pointe Shores address. Large lot. Ad # 2193

753 HIDDEN LANE • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$430,000 Move in ready ranch with new state of the art kitchen. Gleaming hardwood floors. Ad # 2343

569 BALLANTYNE • GROSSE POINTE SHORES



\$435,000 Ranch near Star of the Sea. Private backyard. Large lot. Hardwood floors. Ad # 2113

1374 THREE MILE • GROSSE POINTE PARK



\$469,000 Comfort and style in this center entrance colonial. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths. Ad # 2033

552 THORNTREE • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$489,000 Prime Grosse Pointe Woods location. First floor master suite. Ad # 2103

847 WESTCHESTER • GROSSE POINTE PARK



\$369,000 Unique colonial with formal step-down living room. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Ad # 2253

1358 HARVARD • GROSSE POINTE PARK



\$379,000 Unique architectural details. Bonus room on third floor. Ad # 2043

19974 E. DOYLE • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$400,000 Spacious ranch. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths. First floor laundry room. Ad # 2313

1786 OXFORD • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



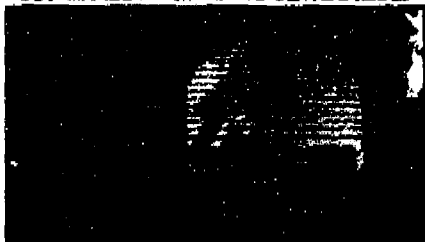
\$288,900 Completely updated. Done to perfection! Three bedrooms, two and one half baths. Ad # 2083

301 HILLCREST • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



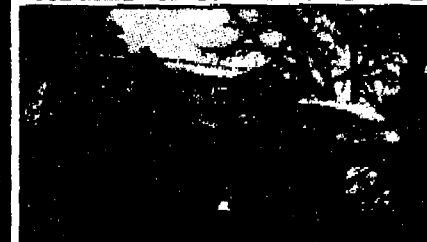
\$299,000 Larger old time colonial with recent updates. Short distance to Kerby Elementary School. Ad # 2093

338 MORAN • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



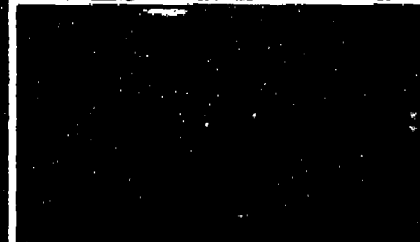
\$315,000 Impeccably maintained with new kitchen and baths. Numerous updates and amenities. Ad # 2363

892 LAKELAND CT. • GROSSE POINTE



\$299,000 Cape Cod style colonial with den or 4th bedroom. Hardwood floors. Ad # 2323

184 KERBY • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



\$335,000 Tudor style home. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Library plus family room. Ad # 2073

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**73 WEBBER PLACE**

**SOLD**  
IN 31 DAYS

Pristine center entrance, five bedroom, four and one half bath Colonial on beautiful Shores street. Elegant marble entrance with winding staircase.

**521 SHELDEN**

**SOLD**  
BUYERS AGENT

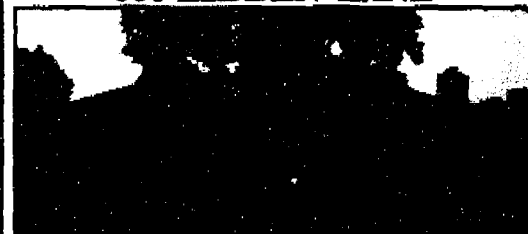
French Provincial home with first floor master bedroom and hardwood floors. Beautiful gardens backing up to wooded state.

**971 ANITA**



Location, charm and value in this desirable three bedroom all brick ranch with attached garage. Gleaming hardwood floors in living room and dining room. Fireplace. Lots of storage. Great hot tub. Private fenced in yard. Walking distance to Ferry and North. \$217,000

**600 HIDDEN LANE**



Exceptional value. Wow 3,000 sq. ft. Builder's Showhouse, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, all brick ranch with open floor plan. Great room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace. Living room and dining room share 3 way fireplace. Finished lower level with media room. Move in before the holidays! \$375,000

**22844 DETOUR**



St. Clair Shores winner: brand new kitchen in this three bedroom, two bath all brick ranch. Large basement, newer roof and windows. Great fenced in yard. Come move your family in for the holidays!! \$139,000

**879 HAMPTON**



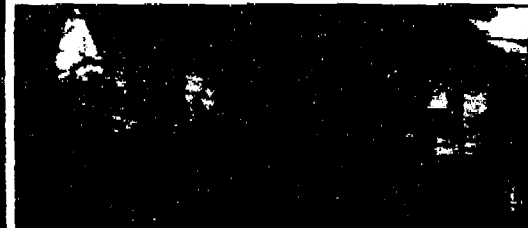
OPEN SUNDAY • Nov. 24th • 2-4 p.m.  
Fabulous center entrance, three bedroom Colonial on sought after Grosse Pointe street. Home boasts large living room with fireplace, dining room and family room. New roof, windows, driveway and all freshly painted for your families Thanksgiving Holidays. \$299,900

**22229 LANGE**



Immediate occupancy! Value in this wonderful three bedroom ranch with hardwood floors and fireplace. New bathroom, new roof and windows. All appliances stay. \$129,000

**24713 GREATER MACK CONDO**



Maintenance free living. Large open concept two bedroom condo. Immediate occupancy. Attached garage. Neutral decor. Freshly painted. Berber carpet. All appliances stay. \$115,000

**24708 CULVER**



Charming 3 bedroom all brick ranch on great 9th street. Loads of updates. Furnace/AC 2004, roof 1999, driveway 1997. Beautifully maintained. Updated kitchen with oak cabinets. All appliances stay. Freshly painted. Updated bathroom. Finished basement w/bar refect. and bath. Lots of storage. Move in for the holidays. \$159,000

**19245 23 MILE ROAD**



Completely updated 3 bedroom brick ranch with an open floor plan. Updates include new 60 furnace, 50 gal Hot water tank AC, new cherrywood kitchen with ceramic tile floor, remodeled bath with ceramic tile and a jacuzzi tub. Hardwood floors. Newer windows. Beautiful deck off great room. \$264,900

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# How the term 'pop' was unsealed

We Midwesterners call soda "pop" because of a bottle design patented in 1872 by Hiram Codd. The Codd bottle was sealed with



*Antique's Ambience*

By Diane Morelli

a pressurized glass marble encased in wax and a rubber ring. When the bottle was opened by pushing the marble into the bottle neck, a pressurized "pop" sound was released. The inside of the bottle neck was indented, preventing the marble from blocking the hole when the soda was poured.

The Codd bottle was most widely used in Europe and Britain from the 1870s until 1930. It was common for young American boys to break the thick bottle to get to the marble for use in the game of marbles. Eventually some Codd bottles were made using an oval shaped marble to deter this breakage.

Though uncommon to come by, a commonly made clear or green Codd bottle may sell today for about \$20 to \$25. Those rarely made of cobalt blue may yield hundreds of dollars because cobalt bottles were used back then to store medicines.

Codd's bottle design was simply ingenious. It was designed to keep the marble in its place when it was opened by tilting the bottle to one side. By shaking the bottle, then tilting it upside down, the marble stopper could reseal the bottle.

It is no wonder why the use of the word pop has held our atten-



Photo by Diane Morelli

This Codd "pop" bottle, marked J.W. Bright, is owned by Gil Gray of Grosse Pointe Woods.

tion for so long.

If you have an antique's question or subject you would like addressed in this column, write to Diane Morelli c/o Grosse Pointe News at 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms 48236; e-mail dmorelli@grossepointenews.com.

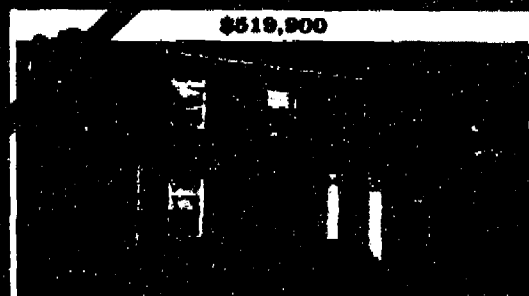
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# Look for the Blue Bow for Holiday Bonus Homes



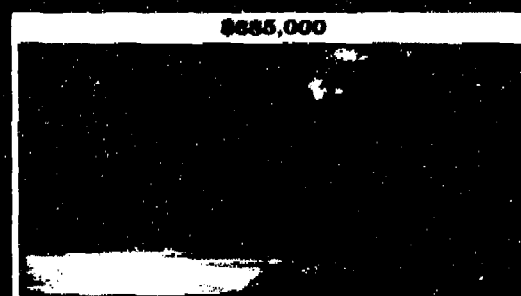
\$519,900

OXFORD  
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$459,000

NEEL  
GROSSE POINTE CITY



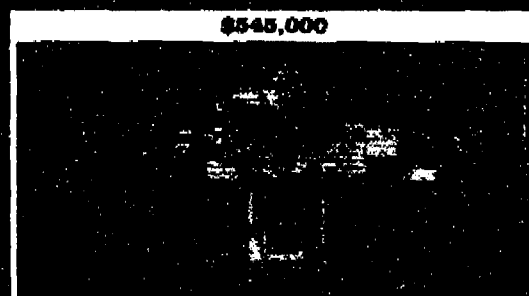
\$655,000

FOURAIN  
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



\$255,000

EDMONTON  
ST. CLAIR SHORE



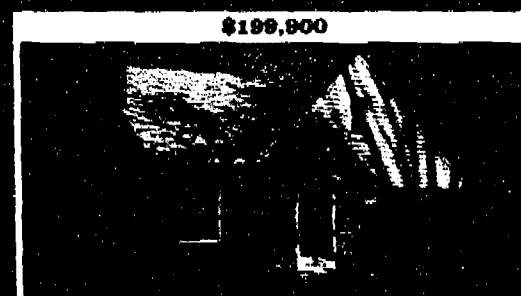
\$545,000

WESTCHESTER  
GROSSE POINTE PARK



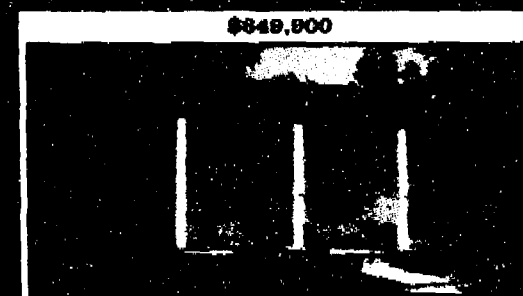
\$309,500

MORAN  
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



\$199,900

BEAUFORT  
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$849,900

DEAN LANE  
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



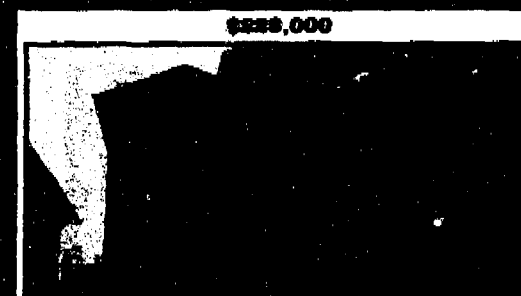
\$186,500

ELYS  
GROSSE POINTE PARK



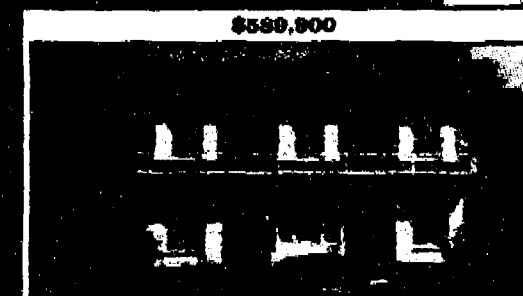
\$27,900

EVANSTON  
DETROIT



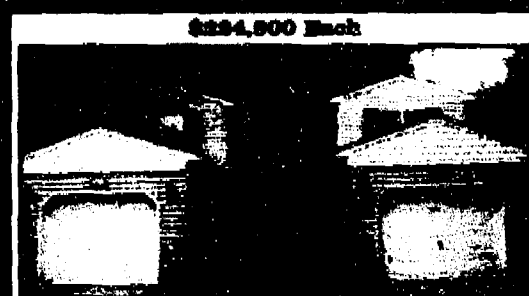
\$228,000

LAKESIDE  
GROSSE POINTE PARK



\$589,900

LOCHMOOR  
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



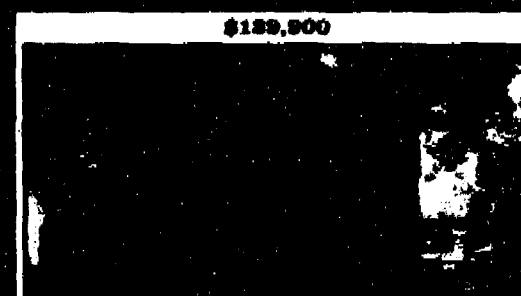
\$224,900 Back

ST. CLAIR  
GROSSE POINTE CITY



\$220,000

FOURAIN  
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



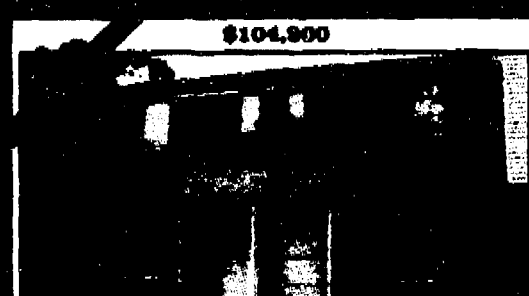
\$129,900

HAMPTON  
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



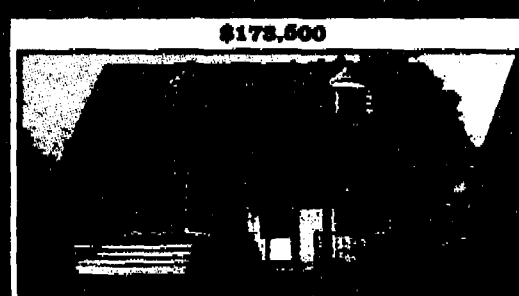
\$259,000

LITTLESTONE  
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



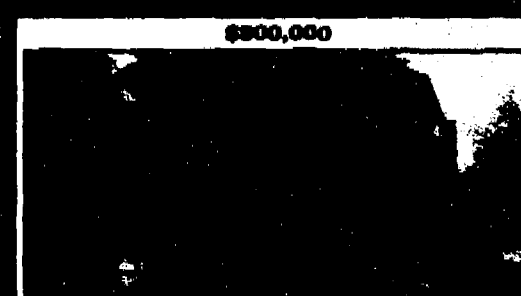
\$104,900

ALLENED  
ST. CLAIR SHORE



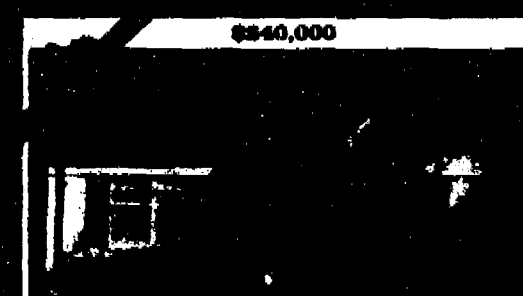
\$175,500

ANITA  
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$300,000

ST. CLAIR  
GROSSE POINTE CITY



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**\$424,900 • IN THE FARMS**




**FERRIFIC FARMS FAMILY HOME!** Charming Colonial on cul-de-sac with many updates, kitchen with appliances, bath, new vinyl, all hardwood floors, newly finished basement with bath. Move-in condition.

**GROSSE POINTE CITY DUPLEX**




**GREAT** hard to find town house style multi-family property. Good location for leasing which is convenient to the Village. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths in each unit. Third floor can be built out. Great for owner/occupant or condo conversion. \$424,900.

**NEAR LOCHMOOR COUNTRY CLUB**




**GREAT WOODS LOCATION.** Overlooking Lochmoor Country Club in a neighborhood of very expensive homes (See the houses next door). House needing work on 100 x 248 lot to be sold as is. Perfect opportunity for remodeling or rear down/new home construction. \$490,000.

**\$194,900 • SINGLE OR DUPLEX**



**THIS NICELY APPOINTED** and well priced home has a newer kitchen and bath, hardwood floors and modern paint colors. Although this home is currently used as a single family home, it can easily be used as a duplex.

**HEATED BOATWELL**



**NEAR BAYVIEW TWO ENCLOSED HEATED BOATWELLS** located in a well maintained gated dockminium complex across the channel from Bayview Yacht Club. Offset your winter boat storage fees and have quick access to the Detroit River and Lake St. Clair.

## Hints for stringing up this year's holiday lights

Chances are, when it comes to designing your Christmas lights display, you're more like Chevy Chase as Clark Griswold than Bob Vila. But holiday decorating needn't be a daunting task. Luckily, there is a bevy of products that can make

head to the emergency room with cuts, burns, shocks and falls, because of incidents involving faulty holiday lights, dried-out Christmas trees, and other decorations.

The following are helpful hints



designing your holiday decorations a lot easier.

Net lights make decorating all those trees and hedges significantly easier than it used to be. Rather than forcing you to string together several different strands of lights to cover your hedges and trees, net lights are connected in one easy net (reducing your dependence on knotted up extension cords), requiring you to unfold the net and drape it over your nearest hedge. Also, most of these lights allow you to connect three nets at once, making the decoration of a row of hedges or one long tree trunk markedly easier.

Rope lights have also made decorating the home, and taking those decorations down, a lot less stressful. Similar to a garden hose, rope lights typically come on a spool that makes the trying process of untangling holiday lights a thing of the past. They can be used in many locations where you've once used traditional lights.

According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), each year, 12,500 people

from the CPSC for you to take into consideration before dusting off your lights, ladder and staple gun and heading to the roof.

- Product inspection agencies such as ETL Semko (formerly Edison Testing Laboratory) and UL (Underwriters Laboratories Inc.) exist for a reason. Whether you're buying indoor or outdoor lights, make sure your lights have the ETL or UL seal, which assures they meet safety standards and have been certified for their specific use (indoor or outdoor).

- Examine your lights, new or old. Broken or cracked sockets, frayed wires, or loose connections indicate that those lights should be thrown away. Also, if a bulb burns out, replace it immediately, as the remaining bulbs will burn hotter for each burned out bulb.

- Always turn the lights off before going to sleep or leaving your home.

- Plug outdoor lights into circuits protected by ground-fault circuit interrupters (GFCIs) to protect against electric shock. These are available wherever electrical supplies are sold.





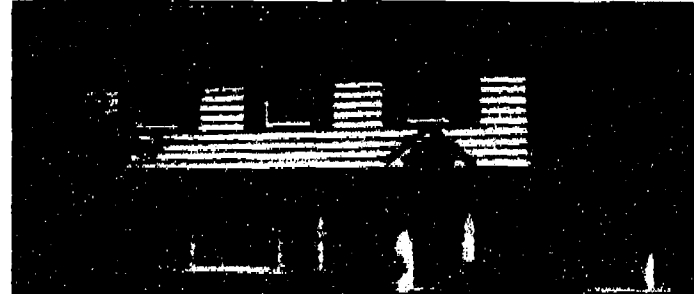
# Homes for the Holidays... and Beyond!

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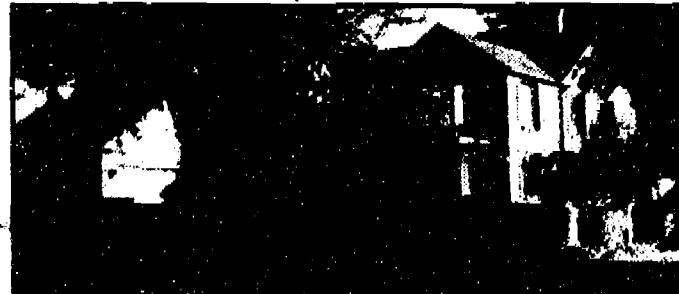
www.lewgp.com

### 784 LAKELAND, GROSSE POINTE



Superb Colonial on quaint and desirable Lakeland Road. Roomy deep lot. Living room with natural fireplace. Formal dining room. Bright and cheerful kitchen with loads of cabinets and counters. Open atmosphere as the family room and breakfast room stretch the entire width of the house overlooking the yard. Refinished oak floors. Three bedrooms, 2 and one half baths. Finished basement with offices and recreation rooms. Two car garage with an extra work room attached to the back. Central air and more. Offered to you at \$399,000

### 4 CARMEL PLACE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Lovely Colonial with outstanding views of Lake St. Clair! New kitchen with limestone counters and updates galore! Two new master bedrooms on first and second floors! Three new marble and ceramic baths. Gorgeous two story entrance foyer with marble floor. Wonderfully inviting floor plan. Fireplaces in sunken living room, master bedroom, sitting room, and marvelous lower level, which has a library, family room and so much more. Tandem four car attached garage. Raised porch overlooking the lake. \$1,395,000

### 1931 BEAUFORT, GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Wonderfully quaint three bedroom bungalow. Living room with fireplace. Dining room. New roof/furnace and central air. Newer windows. Newer kitchen with new appliances. Cozy home with finished basement. Generous lot. Easy occupancy. PRICE REDUCED \$189,000.

### 487 NEFF • GROSSE POINTE CITY



Colonial style Multi-Family in the desirable City of Grosse Pointe. Living room w/rfp, formal dining room, two bedrooms, florida room, and kitchen with appliances in each unit. 3 car garage. New roof! New windows and trim! Clean and well maintained property. Easy to rent or perfect for dual family living! 2500 sqft. Walking distance to "The Village" where you can shop/bank/dine/and enjoy summer concerts. Only \$325,000

### 471 COLONIAL ROAD • WOODS/SHORES



Wonderfully Rustic New England Colonial happily situated in a Cul-de-sac off Lakeshore Road! A short walk to Lake St. Clair! Located in both the Woods and Shores! Access to both parks! Enter into a two story foyer which leads to a romantic two story dining room. Living room with fieldstone fireplace. Cathedral ceiling family room with natural fireplace offering views of a private backyard. Wood paneled library with oak parquet floors. Cherrywood kitchen with loads of cabinets/countertops/butcher-block island and breakfast room! Screen porch with vaulted ceiling.

### 361 MCMILLAN • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Just reduced to \$384,500 STUNNINGLY RENOVATED CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL. Beautiful designer decorating. New kitchen with granite counters/marble backsplash/all high end appliances and breakfast nook. Living room with rfp. Formal dining room with corner china cabinets. Generous master bedroom with updated full bath. Den and florida room, recreation room laundry and half bath in basement. 3 Bedrooms, newer 2 and one half baths. \$80,000 of new improvements in '04 & '05!! PERFECTLY MARVELOUS!

### 21553 NEWCASTLE • HARPER WOODS



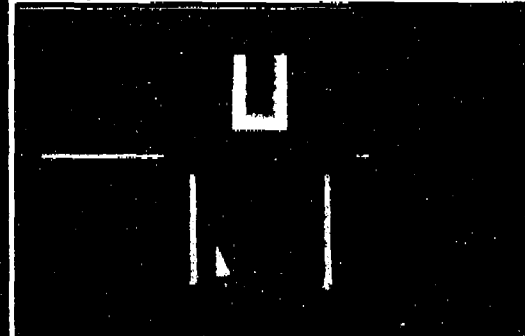
Totally renovated four bedroom, two full bath bungalow. New windows! New maple kitchen with granite counters! Re-finished oak floors! New finished basement! Freshly painted! Two car garage! Central air, and more! East of I-94! Walking distance to shopping, banks, restaurants along Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods! PRICE REDUCED \$174,000.

### 3855 KENSINGTON • DETROIT



Beautifully preserved Colonial on a gorgeous large lot in East English Village. Large bedroom with walk-in closets. Spacious baths. Pewabic tile in family room, living room fireplace hearth, vestibule and bath! Updated boiler, hot water tank and glass block. Third floor attic with cedar closet. Three car garage. \$175,000

### 19635 ARTHUR • HARPER WOODS



Convenient FIRST FLOOR UNIT in quiet neighborhood east of I-94 bordering near Grosse Pointe Woods. Walking distance to Mack Avenue shops/banks/restaurants. Good condition. Two bedrooms, living room & dining room overlooking front courtyard. Kitchen with appliances. Spacious rooms! Laundry in basement. Price reduced to only \$43,500.

### 2113-15 VERNIER • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



This home will WOW YOU!! Beautifully renovated two-family! Two new kitchens with ceramic floor & backsplash/appliances/countertops! New carpeting. New roof! New furnace! Copper plumbing. Two updated full baths! Two car garage with door openers. Walking distance to Mack Avenue shops/restaurants/banks/schools! Priced at \$219,000.

### 20834 HUNT CLUB • HARPER WOODS

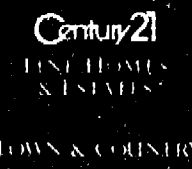


JUST REDUCED \$10,000 Beautifully renovated and professionally decorated brick bungalow east of Harper in the Grosse Pointe school district. New Kitchen! New windows! New roof! New electric! Three bedrooms, remodeled bath! Open kitchen and dining room offering a wonderfully inviting atmosphere. Finished basement with dry bar and more! Only \$158,900

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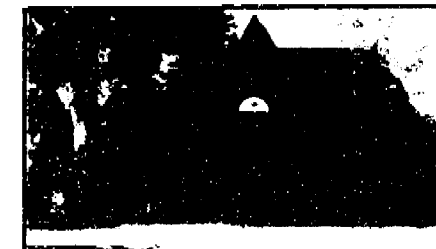
**GROSSE POINTE WOODS 1st Offering**  
Adorable three bedroom brick ranch with updated kitchen, bath, windows, doors, roof, central air. Completely finished basement with ceramic tile floors, office or bedroom and updated lavatory. Hardwood floors and more! (LGP79STA) 313-886-5040 \$224,000



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS 1st Offering**  
Well maintained two-family brick dwelling with two bedrooms in each. Family room in lower, possible third bedroom. Fireplace in living room, eating space in kitchen, hardwood floors. Long term tenant in upper. (LGP17VER) 313-886-5040 \$219,900



**GROSSE POINTE FARMS Spacious**  
Beautiful five bedroom, four and a half bath Colonial custom built in 2002 with open floor concept. Nice size family room, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, library/den, hardwood floors and more. (LGP37CHA) 313-886-5040 \$695,000



**GROSSE POINTE PARK Elegant**  
All the right updates, including dimensional tear off roof '04, gutters/downspouts '04. Professionally landscaped, in ground sprinklers, attached garage. Newer baths, kitchen floor and countertops. Blown-in insulation, central air. (LGP45THR) 313-886-5040 \$590,000



**GROSSE POINTE PARK Beautiful**  
Meticulously maintained home. Park-like yard has maintenance free landscaping. Updates in 2004 include kitchen with granite countertops, refinished hardwood floors, garage and entry doors. Call listing agent for more information. (LSC14AUD) 506-778-8100 \$510,000



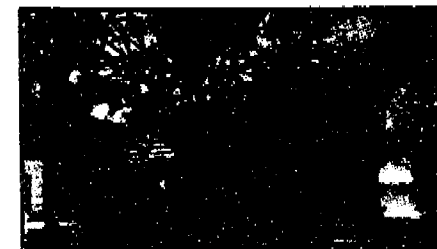
**GROSSE POINTE WOODS Cape Cod**  
Lovely location and condition. Beautiful pecon kitchen with built-ins, wonderful glassed family room with built-in bar. Park-like lot, freshly painted, newer furnace, windows, carpet, library, master suite with full bath and adjacent sitting room. (LGP60REN) 313-886-5040 \$459,900



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS Spacious**  
Custom built home for original owner. Four large bedrooms, three full baths, three fireplaces, first floor laundry, hardwood floors throughout. Newer roof. Your personal touches will reward you endlessly! (LGP28MOO) 313-886-5040 \$379,000



**GROSSE POINTE PARK Spacious**  
Four bedrooms, two full baths. Master with private sitting room. Gourmet kitchen, butler's pantry, family room, formal dining, living room with fireplace. Recreation room, enclosed porch, patio, hot tub. Prime location. (LGP58LAK) 313-886-5040 \$340,000



**GROSSE POINTE FARMS Custom**  
Spacious brick Cox and Baker Cape Cod with three bedrooms, two updated full baths. Gorgeous living and dining rooms with refinished hardwoods and natural fireplace. Updated kitchen, newer roof and windows. Two car garage. (LGP21CHA) 313-886-5040 \$289,900



**GROSSE POINTE PARK Two Family**  
New condominium conversion located South of Jefferson. Entire building can be purchased or condominiums can be sold separately. Each unit has two bedrooms, fireplace, central air, one and one half baths. (LGP13HAR) 313-886-5040 \$280,000



**GROSSE POINTE FARMS Cape Cod**  
Beautiful three bedroom Cape Cod. Hardwood floors refinished. Newer carpeting in all bedrooms. Alarm system, freshly painted, natural fireplace. Central air. Wiring updated. Ceramic tile in kitchen. Loads of updates. A must see. (LGP49MOR) 313-886-5040 \$269,900



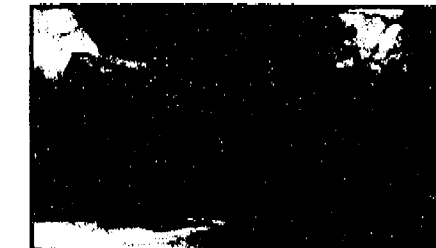
**GROSSE POINTE Spacious**  
Spacious three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, two car garage, two fireplaces, finished basement, library, Florida room, rear deck, air conditioning, fenced yard, corner lot, occupancy at closing. Home Warranty. (LGP66CAD) 313-886-5040 \$259,000



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS Custom**  
Built in 1999. Oak kitchen with island, breakfast counter and oak floors. Vaulted ceiling in family room. Neutral decor throughout. Finished basement. Central air. Copper plumbing. One year warranty. (LGP04RID) 313-886-5040 \$249,000



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS Outstanding**  
In every way possible this four bedroom, two bath has been extensively updated, not to mention a large family room with cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace and recreation room. A true gem! (LGP26LOC) 313-886-5040 \$244,900



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS Spacious**  
Three bedroom brick ranch with two full baths. Short walk to Ferry School. Newer driveway and refinished hardwoods throughout. Finished basement with half bath plus, two car garage. Priced below market value. Warranty. (LGP20ROS) 313-886-5040 \$212,500



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS Updates Galore**  
Enjoy the fine parks and schools Grosse Pointe has to offer by moving into this three bedroom Colonial located east of Marter. Numerous updates include roof, windows, garage and driveway. Central air, gas fireplace. (LGP58HAM) 313-886-5040 \$200,000



**GROSSE POINTE PARK Charming**  
Old world charm abound in this wonderfully updated Cape Cod. Three or four bedrooms, oak kitchen, natural fireplace, family room, finished basement. Newer: windows, heat and air, two full baths. Appliances included. (LGP31 LAK) 313-886-5040 \$199,900



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS Great Value**  
Nice three bedroom Colonial has a large living room, dining room, family room with fireplace. Half bath on first floor, full bath on second. Full basement, two car garage. Freshly painted with new carpet throughout. Immediate occupancy. (LGP78RID) 313-886-5040 \$174,000



**GROSSE POINTE PARK Charming**  
Enjoy all the Grosse Pointe amenities including the private lakefront parks. Large deck perfect for entertaining. Natural fireplace in living room, formal dining room, hardwood floors. Kitchen appliances. Ready to move in. (LGP30WAY) 313-886-5040 \$158,000



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS Ranch**  
Major price reduction! Act fast! Grosse Pointe Woods two bedroom ranch. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet, gas fireplace and deck. Hardwood floors. Neutral decor. Two and one half car garage. (LGP41HAM) 313-886-5040 \$148,900



**GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Exceptional**  
Colonial featuring a newer custom kitchen with hickory cabinets, ceramic floors and counters. Beautifully refinished hardwood floors, family room, beautiful walnut fireplace in living room. Professionally landscaped. Tastefully decorated. (LGP59COU) 313-886-5040 \$184,500



**GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Spacious**  
Wonderful Harper Woods home with Grosse Pointe Schools. Three bedrooms, possibly four. Two full baths. Including master bath. Finished basement with half bath. Updates include furnace, central air and more. (LGP25 LEN) 313-886-5040 \$174,900



**GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Charming**  
Three bedroom brick ranch, Grosse Pointe Schools, two car garage, updated kitchen. Finished basement with full kitchen and full bath. Hardwood floors, newer roof and windows. Patio, fenced yard, air, home warranty. (LGP91KEN) 313-886-5040 \$154,900



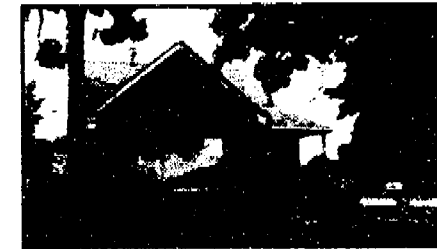
**GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Adorable**  
Updated kitchen, large dining and living rooms, natural fireplace, central air, large deck, built-in BBQ grill. Large upstairs master can be divided to create a fourth bedroom. All appliances stay. Agent owned. (LGP44LAN) 313-886-5040 \$149,500



**GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Distinguished**  
Grosse Pointe ambience with Harper Woods affordability. Custom kitchen, updated baths, hardwood floors, Florida room, partially finished basement, two car garage. Newer roof, windows, furnace, concrete appliances. Neutral decor. Move-in ready. (LGP67NOR) 313-886-5040 \$144,500



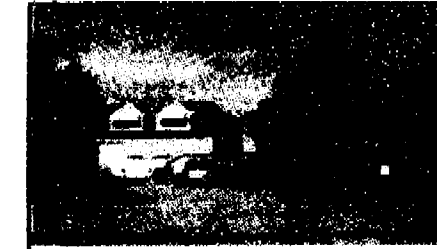
**GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Quality**  
Original owner! Full brick. Natural fireplace, roof ten years old, formal dining room, vinyl windows new 2004. Finished basement, copper plumbing, washer, dryer and kitchen appliances. Walk to Mack Avenue shopping and Grosse Pointe Park. (LGP47NOR) 313-886-5040 \$134,900



**GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Bungalow**  
Three bedroom, one and one half bath. Open floor plan, eating space in kitchen. Two car garage, extra wide driveway. Some newer windows, newer hot water tank, updated bath. Stove, refrigerator and dishwasher included. Must see. (LGP11COU) 313-886-5040 \$123,900



**DETROIT 1st Offering**  
Exceptional Detroit loft condo in Wayne State area. Two bedrooms and one and one half bath, attached garage. Beautiful hardwood floors and exposed brick walls, stainless steel appliances. Home warranty. Immediate occupancy. (LGP48MIL) 313-886-5040 \$289,900



**ROSEVILLE Luxury Living**  
Four bedroom brick main home. Two bedroom apartment above six car garage. Full size indoor pool, sauna, locker room, huge deck. Huge master suite, multiple fireplaces, party kitchen in heated garage. Complete resort. (LGP58ELM) 313-886-5040 \$399,000



**LATHRUP VILLAGE Surprise**  
Beautiful estates area, designer's home. Use of hardwood, granite, high end materials abound. Euro kitchen has very unique cabinetry and all stainless steel appliances. Four bedrooms, two fireplaces and two full baths. (LGP00SAN) 313-886-5040 \$344,500



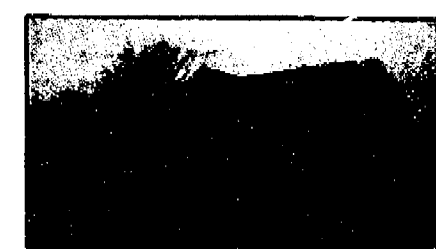
**ROCHESTER HILLS Spacious**  
This spacious family home offers four bedrooms and two and one half baths. Large corner lot in a beautiful sub. Master bedroom offers private full bath and walk-in closet. Doorways to deck from both kitchen and family room. Fireplace. (LGP35FAI) 313-886-5040 \$273,900



**MT. CLEMENS Four Family Income**  
Historic Mt. Clemens four family. Separate utilities and furnaces. Beautifully maintained. New windows, kitchens, baths, electrical panels, newer floor coverings, freshly painted. Excellent location and investment. Close to dining, shopping and schools. (LGP56CAS) 313-886-5040 \$259,900



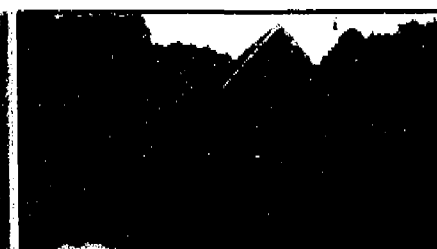
**LIVONIA Colonial**  
Family home in sought after area. Four bedrooms, one and one half baths with two-car attached garage. Finished basement, large backyard for the kids. Dining room, family room and natural fireplace in living room. (LGP47WIL) 313-886-5040 \$235,000



**CHESTERFIELD TWP. 1st Offering**  
Wonderful end unit condo with view of pond. Vaulted ceilings in great room, open floor plan, snackbar in gourmet kitchen. Master bedroom with full bath. Florida room. Fantastic finished lower level with bedroom, bath, kitchen-perfect in-law suite. (LGP05WHI) 313-886-5040 \$289,900



**MACOMB TOWNSHIP Custom Living**  
Upgraded split level condo with master on first floor, full bath and walk-in closet. Custom kitchen with stainless steel appliances. Loft area with second bedroom, full bath and sitting room. Don't miss out! (LGP47SLE) 313-886-5040 \$213,900



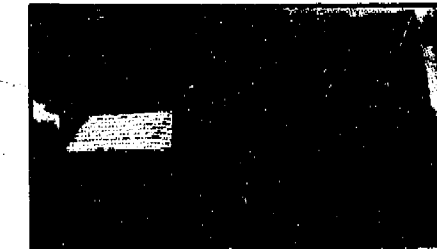
**DETROIT Multi-Family**  
Two-family brick home in East English Village. One bedroom upstairs with dining room which could be converted to second bedroom. Finished basement, two car garage, newer furnace, central air. Home warranty. (LGP86GRA) 313-886-5040 \$149,900



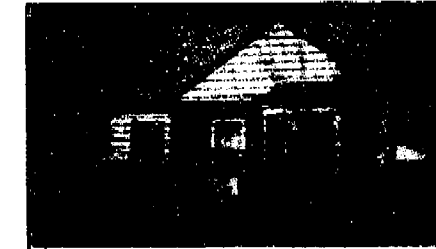
**HARPER WOODS Gorgeous**  
Updated three bedroom ranch on cul-de-sac. Fenced yard with access to large park. Recent tear-off roof, furnace/central air unit with humidifier. Newer windows, carpet, bath. Spacious knotty pine basement family room. (LGP55WOO) 313-886-5040 \$135,000



**HARPER WOODS 1st Offering**  
Beautiful brick three bedroom, (replaced) roof 1999, covered porch, two car, big yard, no trees. Inside find neutral carpet and paint, dining room, eating space as well in kitchen, hardwoods upstairs, central air. Keys at closing. (LGP06DAM) 313-886-5040 \$135,000



**DETROIT 1st Offering**  
Three bedroom, two bath bungalow with pretty details throughout. Natural woodwork, lovely fireplace, updated electrical, furnace, central air. Dimensional shingle roof in 2004, two car garage, pretty! (LGP80BIS) 313-886-5040 \$133,000



**HARPER WOODS 1st Offering**  
Second block off Harper. Three bedroom bungalow with updates. Windows, tear-off roof, driveway porch, refinished hardwoods and more. Includes all appliances, half bath in basement, central air. Just reduced. Hurry! (LGP01KEN) 313-886-5040 \$107,900

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# The year of the rodent may be upon us

**Q.** Mr. Hardware, I have discovered holes about the size of my fist under some low shrubs in the back yard. My neighbor claims she saw a rat run under our common fence and told me the holes could be a rat den. What can we do to get rid of them and prevent them from coming back?

— Jim C. of Grosse Pointe Woods.

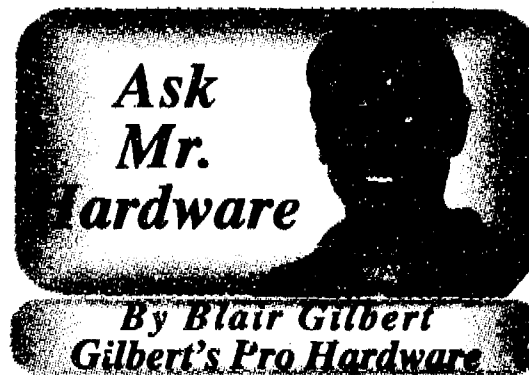
**A.** Dear Jim, from the amount of questions about rats and the amount of "rodent killer" we have been selling the last two years we know there is a rodent problem.

We, as a community, need to rodent-proof our neighborhood and take this problem seriously.

Ridding your home and yard of rodents requires removing three things necessary for their survival: habitat, food and water. Removal of these will force an animal to leave.

Norway rats, the common rat in our area, usually dig burrows in dense ground cover and under debris.

- Remove the habitat around the house. Clean up the exterior of any



debris. Is there a woodpile, piles of leaves and brush or dense ground cover? Clean a safe zone around the home to remove any cover close to the building.

- Eliminate food sources such as birdseed and pet food. Rats have a preference for raw or cooked meat and fish but they will eat nearly any type of food. A common but not well-known source of food is dog feces.

- Water, do you keep a dish of water for your pet? Does a hose or sprinkler leak all summer? Rats require almost one ounce of water per day.

There are several courses of action to eradicate the population of rodents in your yard and home: traps, rodenticides, ultrasonic sound and predators.

- Trapping is an effective means of control when there are not too many rodents present. Traps are good because they do not use poison, let the trapper know what animal is present and allow for disposal of the critter preventing odor problems.

- Rodenticides are a popular means of eradication because of lower cost, acceptance by rodents and low hazard to threats of non-targets. Three popular baits are pellets, seeds and blocks. No product is necessarily the best because of the preferences local rodents may desire. We recommend pellets indoors and block baits outdoors.

- Ultrasonic sound can have varied success because rats can become accustomed to sound and the limited penetration of the sound. Ultrasonic transmitters are directional and do not penetrate solid obstructions so rats can learn to avoid direct contact with the sound.

- Predators such as cats and dogs are not necessarily good exterminators against rodents. It is not unusual to find rat burrows below doghouses as rats quickly learn they can share the pet's food and water when the pet is away or sleeping.

A successful rodent control program includes a combination of baiting and trapping for the highest rate of success. When baiting, initially try not to disturb the original habitats of the pests or they may relocate to another area.

Jim, drop several block baits in each of the holes and cover with something like a patio block. That should put the hurt to some of them and keep block baits in the yard but out of the reach of any pets. Keep an eye on them and replace as soon as any come up missing.

Send your questions to: Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21912 Harper in St. Clair Shores 48080; call (586) 776-9532, e-mail [staff@mrhardware.com](mailto:staff@mrhardware.com), or visit [www.mrhardware.com](http://www.mrhardware.com) to view past columns.

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**28 WINDEMERE • GROSSE POINTE FARMS**

**Detached Condo**

View of the water from some rooms and wrap around deck. First floor master with "His" & "Her" master baths. Only condo with adjacent lot. Sold separately.



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## Get the most from your turkey

To obtain the highest yield from cooked turkey, it is essential to have proper carving and slicing techniques. These techniques are also important for eye-appealing presentation. Here are some simple techniques to use when carving and slicing, provided by the National Turkey Federation:

- Allow turkey products of more than 10 pounds to stand at room temperature for 10 to 20 minutes after cooking and before slicing. This allows the juices to distribute evenly throughout the turkey. Netting and cooking bags are easier to remove after the recommended 10 minutes standing time. The maximum standing time should be 20 minutes.

- Slice or carve on a sanitized cutting surface. Knives, pans and covers should be sanitized too. Re-sanitize board and knives every 30 minutes.

- Wear disposable food-handling gloves while carving or thoroughly wash your hands frequently.

- Immediately after the 10- to 20-minute holding time, carve turkey from its carcass into major sections (i.e., breasts, thighs, drumsticks and wings).

- To serve turkey hot, place the sections in pans. Cover with film to retain heat and moisture and to minimize the possibility of contamination. Hold at 140 degrees Fahrenheit or higher in a hot holding device (e.g., cabinet, steam table). Turkey must be at least 140 Fahrenheit when placed in the holding pans. The heating device will only maintain temperature. A maximum holding time of 20 to 30 minutes is recommended.

- Slice the sections into serving pieces, plate and then garnish.

- If turkey is not to be served immediately, slice and shingle no more than 1-inch deep in shallow steam table pans. Cover with film, refrigerate at 35 to 40 Fahrenheit. Cooked, sliced turkey should reach 40 Fahrenheit in two hours or less.

— King Features Syndicate

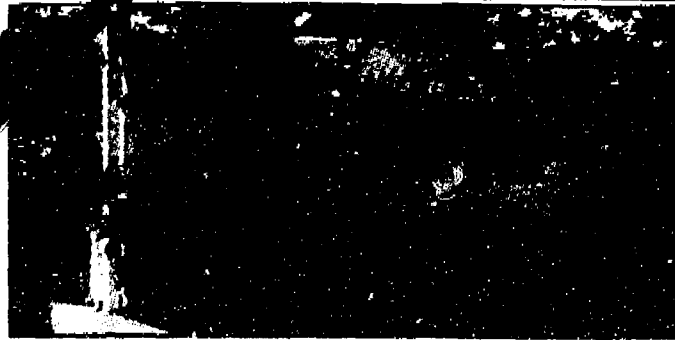


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Internationally acclaimed web site: [www.grossepointehomes.com](http://www.grossepointehomes.com)email: [jan@grossepointehomes.com](mailto:jan@grossepointehomes.com)**222 MORAN**

New Pricing. A dramatic price reduction makes this immaculate and updated 5 bedroom, 4 and one half bath colonial even more attractive. New gourmet kitchen with granite counters, new master bath. Multiple fireplaces, paneled library, family room too. Lower level with Kitchen, playroom and new laundry. By appointment. \$749,000

**3 STRATFORD**

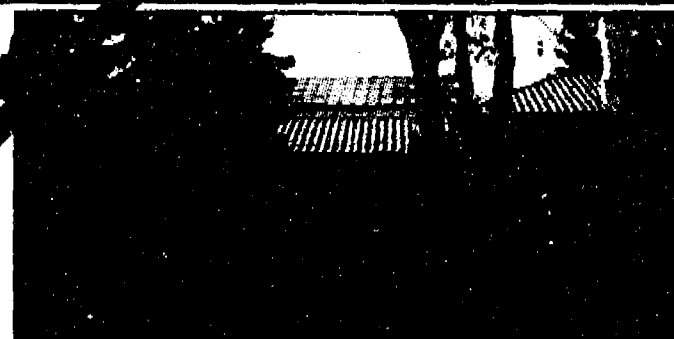
Looking to downsize in style? Snuggle up next to million dollar mansions in this award winning home with lake views. Stunning custom kitchen with granite countertops opens to a breakfast room with skylights and adjacent family room. Choose a first floor or second floor master suite with new bath.

**FIRST OFFERING • 203 RIDGE**

A Classic American Colonial - Charm, elegance and solid natural brick construction combined with a newer gourmet kitchen, tear off roof, newer furnace with central air. Gleaming hardwood floors. This 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 3100 sq. ft. cozy home has great curb appeal in a convenient and family friendly neighborhood. Priced at \$585,000

**47 WILLOW TREE**

Bright and sunny 6 bedroom Colonial on tree-lined cul de sac in Grosse Pointe Shores. Updated kitchen with cherry cabinets and granite counters and an adjacent family room with granite wet bar. New first floor laundry. Two newer full baths and 2 updated powder rooms. Landscaped grounds with manicured perennial gardens. Tear off dimensional roof new in '04.

**189 CLOVERLY**

This architecturally distinctive home offers soaring ceilings, a dramatic central courtyard with 27 ft sky lighted ceiling, a gallery with rare bleached limestone columns and stain glass windows, magnificent dining room with carved plaster moldings, family room paneled in walnut, billiard room w/ fountain. Separate carriage house w/ kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms, & bath. Transcend the ordinary. For sale or for lease.

**70 VENDOME**

This classic Georgian Colonial is an architectural gem that combines elegance, sophistication & modern conveniences. Inlaid marble & herringbone hardwood floors, crisp dentil or crown moldings, numerous fireplaces. Updated gourmet kitchen w/ granite counters, master suite with fireplace, newer marble master bath. Extensive walled gardens with in-ground pool. By appointment.

**711 LAKESHORE**

Views, Views and Views! Watch the boats go by in this dramatic contemporary home with first floor master bedroom suite with fireplace, dressing rooms, second story loft office, and of course lake views. The spacious family room features a fireplace, vaulted tray ceiling and wet bar - perfect for entertaining in style. Immaculate grounds. 5 bedrooms & 4 2/2 baths. 3 car attached garage.

**273 RIDGE**

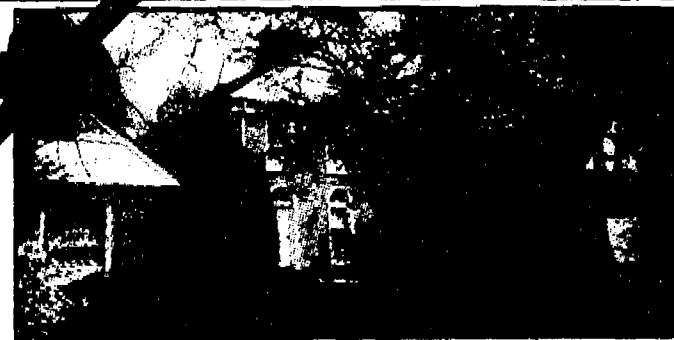
Located among grand estates, this magnificent stone chateau is constructed of the finest materials and craftsmanship. The 17th century meets today with a newer gourmet kitchen, marble master bath, central air and professionally decorated interior. Extensive gardens with a pool and fountains & grounds which include an additional lot. Impeccable condition and style. By appointment.

**51 KENWOOD**

Romance and charm! This classic French Tudor offers European elegance and old world craftsmanship. Cedar shake roof, copper gutters and trim, numerous fireplaces, paneled and coffered ceilings and gleaming hardwood floors. Gourmet kitchen with fireplace and a romantic master suite with fireplace, updated bath and a dressing room. Brick patio and beautiful rose gardens.

**35 FISHER**

An architect's dream! Built in 1909 & completely restored in 1990, this historic home has been completely renovated & updated to today's standard of living. Soaring ceilings, natural woodwork & gleaming hardwood floors. Spacious & sunny kitchen/gathering room, master suite w/ vaulted ceiling, skylights & updated bath. A sophisticated décor and lifestyle within walking distance of The Hill and South HS.

**10 DONOVAN PLACE**

Listen to the birds sing in the privacy of your own backyard! Located on a quiet and secluded private lane near Lake St. Clair, this elegant 4 bedroom, 3 and one half bath Colonial offers a first floor master suite with newer bath and private patio. Second floor studio/office with skylights. Bright and sunny rooms, gleaming hardwood floors, crown moldings, lush low maintenance gardens.

**30 HARBOR HILL**

A secluded location in the Farms offers a 4 bedroom, 3 full and 2 half bath home with newer gourmet kitchen and adjacent family room with fireplace. Fireplaces in the formal living room and elegant paneled library too. An elevator accesses all three floors. Private lakefront park. \$995,000



# The advantages of staging your home to sell

**Q.** We bought another home and we are trying to sell our old house with no luck. What is "staging" a home?

— Thomas of Grosse Pointe Park.

**A.** "Staging" means a couple of different things depending on who you ask. Generally, however, staging a home involves taking a vacant home which is on the market and staging the home to make it look like someone lives there and has really nice stuff. Some "live-in" clients in need of a house makeover can also benefit from staging.

There are many reasons to stage a home. With many people moving out of one home and into another, often the furniture and possessions go with them. The home is then vacant and, generally speaking, vacant homes do not show as well and often sell for less money. One reason this happens is buyers think that the seller is supporting two homes and two mortgages so they come in with more aggressive offers. Second, one of the principles



of buying psychology suggests that buyers look for more than walls and bricks, rather, they gravitate toward embodiments of lifestyle, taste and image. You noticed this when you bought your new car and the tires were glossed and the car was spotless. Making a home stand out is one way to help it sell quicker and for more money.

Sellers with outdated or poor-condition furniture and accessories can also benefit from staging. Realtors are often asked if furniture, accessories, and space-management add value and make selling a home easier. The answer may be that it all depends on how nice

your "stuff" fits into the home. Do your possessions add warmth, character and style or are they merely a distraction and clutter? Buyers notice little things, so do not take lightly making your home the best it can be or you have potentially cost yourself money.

There are several local professional staging companies that have huge inventories of furniture, mirrors, artwork, knickknacks, etc., that they offer their clientele. Consumers are getting an objective opinion as to what they can do to make the home more appealing for the majority of home buyers. For a relatively modest investment, home sellers can get a professional makeover. Often you can recoup this investment easily by selling your house for a considerably higher price.

The benefits of staging are:

- An objective, well-informed opinion as to making your home show professionally.
- Furniture and accessories designed to create style and warmth.
- Clutter is removed to create flow.
- The home's strengths are highlighted.
- Potentially a higher selling price is had by improving the home's appeal.

The way you live in your home may not be the best way to market your home. Be wary of refusing the critical eye of well-trained observers and professionals as they

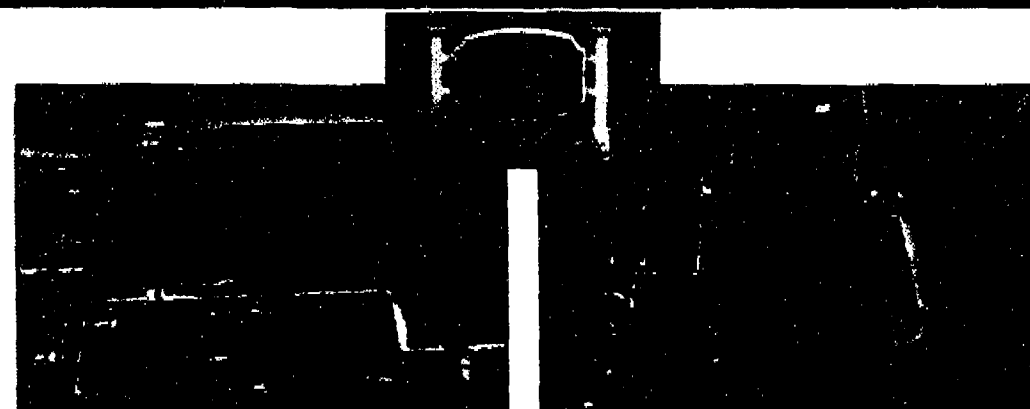
are only there to help you get top dollar for your home. Selling a home is to a great extent pure business. If a seller can look at the process objectively, then they will do all they can to cater to the tastes and desires of buyers and set their own needs aside until they buy their next home. Selling a house is not about the seller's wants; to the contrary, it is all about the buyer's wants and needs.

By way of analogy, do not make the same mistake many "For Sale by Owners" make. That is, often times refusing the professional insights of more than qualified professionals. If you are too close to the thing you are trying to sell, all objectivity usually goes out the window and a host of errors in judgment ensue (overpricing, inconsistent marketing, not returning phone calls). If home sellers think like savvy sales professionals, then positive results soon follow.

Talk to your Realtor about the advantages of staging your home. The real estate market is brutally competitive right now and sellers need every advantage. In Grosse Pointe there are more than enough houses out there for buyers to pick only the brightest and best homes. Any home that does not bring its "A" game is going to struggle in a tough market.

Steve Aiuto is a licensed Realtor living in Grosse Pointe Park. He can be reached at [steveaiuto@hotmail.com](mailto:steveaiuto@hotmail.com).

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## Home Tips

**By JoAnn Derson**

- If clutter bothers you, watch the placement of your furniture. Tables and other flat surfaces can be real clutter catchers. Position these pieces away from the door, or install an organization system to control clutter before it controls you.
- "Always dust from the top down. My mom taught me that, since the dust falls, and then you vacuum it up at the end. Also, don't use too much furniture polish, since using a lot can actually attract dust."

— B.B. in Pennsylvania.

- Pegboard is just as great in the closet as it is in the workshop. Add a few strips, or cover the entire inside of your closet with pegboard to easily organize your clothing and accessories.
- "To trap odors in the bathroom, set out a small bowl filled with plain white vinegar. Put it behind the toilet overnight once a week. Since we started doing this, our bathroom has never smelled so fresh."

— C.O. in California.

— King Features Syndicate

# Buy a home now? ABSOLUTELY!

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Two story great room. Three car garage. 4 bedrooms, finished lower level. \$979,000

EXQUISITE COLONIAL



PRICE REDUCED

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

5 bedroom colonial off Ridge Road with new custom kitchen. \$1,025,000

WALKOUT LOWER LEVEL

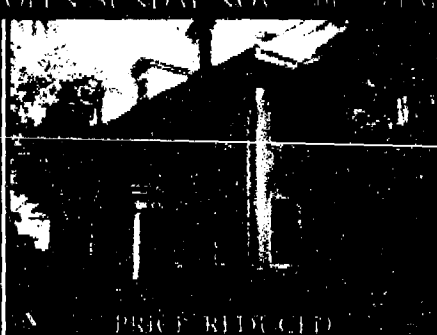


PRICE REDUCED

GROSSE POINTE PARK

Georgian colonial on an acre parcel, close to marina and park. \$1,329,000

OPEN SUNDAY NOV 27 1-5 PM

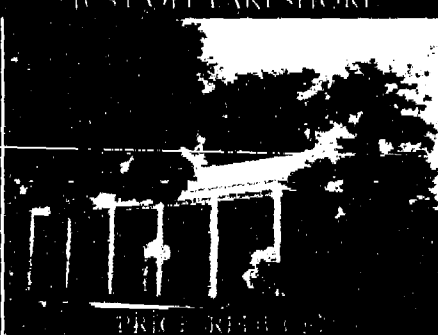


PRICE REDUCED

GROSSE POINTE CITY

Restored mansion with cathedral great room and multiple fireplaces. \$1,189,000

JUST OFF LAKE SHORE



PRICE REDUCED

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Great family home with dual staircases, 5 bedrooms and over 4,500s/f. \$879,000

SPACIOUS KITCHEN



PRICE REDUCED

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Brand new kitchen open to family room. 5 enormous bedrooms. \$539,000

ENTERTAINERS DREAM



GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Unique layout with sunken living room, new kitchen and a gracious lot. \$585,000

ATTRACTIVE PRICING



PRICE REDUCED

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

3 bedrooms, with hardwood floors, new kitchen and fireplace. \$214,900

TWO FAMILY INVESTMENT



GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Turn key rental with new roof, kitchen, windows, furnace and central air. \$239,000

FIRST FLOOR MASTER



STERLING HEIGHTS

Dramatic great room and overlook. Granite kitchen and awesome lower level. \$539,900

WALK OUT LOWER LEVEL



SHELBY TOWNSHIP

6,300 s/f of perfection. Dual staircases, dramatic great-room, granite kitchen. \$689,000

LAKE FRONT

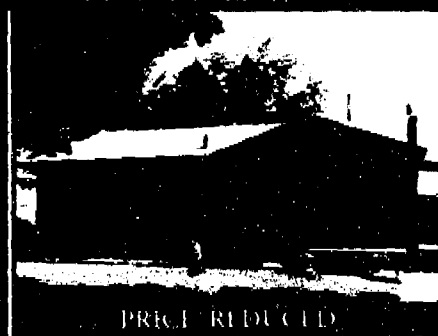


PRICE REDUCED

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Over 1 acre of panoramic views on Forest Lake. Walkout lower level. \$1,495,000

REMODELED RANCH



PRICE REDUCED

EASTPOINTE

Great starter home with hardwood floors, new kitchen and 2 full baths. \$143,900

JUST OFF MARTIN



PRICE REDUCED

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Brand new kitchen and neutral decor in this 3 bedroom ranch. Large yard. \$164,900

STYLISH BUNGALOW



EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE

Custom décor and hardwood floors. Master has walk-in closet. Sunroom. \$137,000

EAST OF WACK

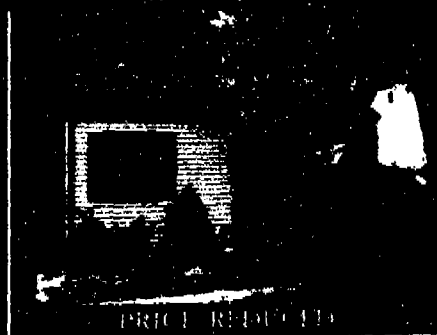


PRICE REDUCED

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Remodeled ranch with hardwood floors, fireplace, new windows and roof. \$229,000

GREAT STARTER



PRICE REDUCED

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Packed with value, close to park and schools. New kitchen, roof &amp; cement. \$120,000

TOWNHSE CONDO



PRICE REDUCED

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Remodeled townhouse close to Nautical Mile. Pool and Clubhouse. Reduced \$103,900

ATTACHED GARAGE



ST. CLAIR SHORES

Yes - a condo with a garage under \$100,000. New kitchen, in-suite laundry. Private patio.

THE PERFECT PACKAGE



PRICE REDUCED

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Family room with fireplace, center staircase, new kitchen. Huge tranquil yard. \$329,000

HomesInGrossePointe.com  
(313) 882-1010





313-882-6900 ext 3

FAX: 313-343-5569

http://grossepointenews.com

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING HOMES for SALE INDEX

**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

**CLASSIFIEDS (ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS)**

TUESDAY 12 NOON

**OVER-SIZED AD DEADLINE, MONDAYS 3:00 P.M.**

(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 & PRICES:**

Word Ads: 12 words - \$19.65;

additional words, 85¢ each.

Abbreviations not accepted.

Measured Ads: \$31.90 per column inch

Border Ads: \$36.50 per column inch

Photo Ads: \$5.00 each (includes web art)

Email: JPEG photos only.

FULL PAGE \$650.00

1/2 PAGE \$450.00

1/4 PAGE \$325.00

1/8 PAGE \$200.00

Photo Ads In-Column \$43.00

(small photo with 15 words)

**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 &amp; 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.

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**

See General Classifieds Section

**HOMES & LAND FOR SALE**

800 Houses for Sale  
801 Commercial Buildings  
802 Commercial Property  
803 Condos/Apts./Flats  
804 Country Homes  
805 Farms  
806 Florida Property  
807 Investment Property  
808 Waterfront Homes  
809 Waterfront Lots  
810 Lake/River Resorts

811 Lots For Sale  
812 Mortgages/Land Contracts  
813 Northern Michigan Homes  
814 Northern Michigan Lots  
815 Out of State Homes/Property  
816 Real Estate Exchange  
817 Real Estate Wanted  
818 Sale or Lease  
819 Cemetery Lots  
820 Businesses for Sale  
821 Open Sunday Grid  
822 Vacation Properties  
823 Homes/ Out of State  
824 Mobile Homes



## CALL FOR COLOR

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**1867** Country Club-completely remodeled brick bungalow. All new; large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, plus large master bedroom, 2.5 baths, finished basement with built-ins, carpeting, windows, tile, granite, hardwood floors. Gas fireplace, air, 2 car garage. Move in ready. \$225,000. Open Sunday, November 27th, 2pm-4pm. 313-885-7546

**911** North Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods, completely renovated ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, finished basement. All refinished oak floors. Open Sunday 12-5 pm, (586)295-5640

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE****Value One Mortgage Corp.**

GET IT DONE WITH VALUE ONE!

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- No Income, Stated Income, No Assets
- 5% Down Investment Properties
- Past Bankruptcies No Problem
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CALL YOUR LOCAL LOAN OFFICER TODAY  
**COSTA DEDES**

313-363-3313 (800)573-1314 x21  
MICHIGAN LICENSE #0011255

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**587** Neff, charming Historic home, close to Village. Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms. \$179,900. (313)886-9968

**GROSSE** Pointe Farms, 269 McMillan, elegant colonial, 2,040 square feet. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, library, rec-room. Offered at \$399,000. Lakeshore Realty, (313)300-7777

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods- builder's close out! 4 bedroom, 3 bath, luxury kitchen, master suite. Price drastically reduced. Best value in the Pointes. Open Sunday 1-4pm. 20127 West Ballantyne Court. (586)944-8849

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE****800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 760 Pear Tree Lane. 2,800 sq. ft., center entrance colonial, new kitchen, bathrooms, windows, roof, driveway, landscape, like new. Must see! \$519,000. (313)884-8514.

**MACK/** Cadieux area- Seller motivated! Nice 3/1 bungalow. Updated kitchen and bath. Basement, garage. Rents for \$800, under section 8. Asking \$69K. By owner, 800-224-5473

**To ALL Homeowners Including For Sale By Owners**

**1% LIST FEE**  
Call For Details  
**KESSLER & CO REALTY**  
Both Locations  
313-102-4611  
or  
Tim Duncan  
313-300-1555

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x3  
Grosse Pointe News **P.O.P.**

**803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS**

**LUXURY** condo- Pointe Park Condominiums, Jefferson/ Lakepointe. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, balcony, all appliances, detached garage, basement storage, 1,760 sq. ft. \$257,500. (313)823-8027

**LUXURY** lakefront townhouse style condo in exclusive St. Clair on the Lake. Located on Jefferson, just 1/4 mile north of Masonic. 2 bedrooms with custom built-in closets, 1.5 baths. New carpet throughout. Completely remodeled kitchen with Corian and ceramic tile, walk-in pantry and all new GE appliances. Gas fireplace in livingroom, spacious diningroom. Private deck with gas grill. Attached finished garage and full basement with GE washer & dryer. All appliances stay. Beautiful lake views from master bedroom, living room and deck. Must see, you won't be disappointed. Price reduced \$254,000. By appointment, 586-293-0891

**CO-OP** apartment near Grosse Pointe Woods. 1,000 sq. ft. \$260 monthly assessment. \$49,500 By owner, (313)885-8247

**803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS**

**APPROXIMATELY** 800 square foot co-op unit located in Eastpointe. Large living area, kitchen. 2 nice size bedrooms. Great location, within walking distance to stores. Asking \$36,500. Association fee \$231 (includes heat, water, property taxes). More information contact Julie, (586)463-0876

**CONDO** Lakeshore Village. Remodeled throughout. Finished basement, new kitchen. \$113,000. (313)310-8410

**806 FLORIDA PROPERTY**

**FT. Myers Beach!** Pool-side 2 bedroom condo, just steps to white sand beach. Income over 33K/ year! Call Jessie Titus, Realtor, (800)364-8421 ext. 111. \$449,000.

**811 LOTS FOR SALE****807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY**

2 unit investment property on Wayburn. Fully rented with long term occupants. \$137,995. Call 313-622-8733 for details.

**808 WATERFRONT HOMES**

**ST. Clair Shores-** new lake front 4,300 sq. ft. \$895,000. **Grosse Pointe Shores-** near lake, 4,900 sq. ft. \$995,000. (313)882-9431. [www.hnp.com](http://www.hnp.com). I.D.s 20204, 20206.

**813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES**

**PETOSKEY,** (4) new custom built ranches. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Wooded lots. Minutes: ski, golf, lakes. [daydevelop.com](http://daydevelop.com) 231-439-9535.

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x3  
Grosse Pointe News **P.O.P.**

**811 LOTS FOR SALE**

## FOR SALE Single Family Lot

90 Feet Frontage on a Dead End Street, leading to Lake St. Clair. Established Grosse Pointe neighborhood. Represented by Broker

Call 313-343-5588

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**\$37.00 for 52 issues**

*Local addresses only*



## FIRST OFFERING



## ST. PAUL, GROSSE POINTE CITY

LEAVE YOUR CARES BEHIND! Immaculate four bedroom condo offers ease of living. French doors from formal dining room to private patio, eating space in kitchen, master bedroom has private bath. All appliances and two underground

# Wishing You a Happy & Bountiful Thanksgiving

## GROSSE POINTE FARMS



A STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE! Lovely entrance hall greets you, and the arched doors, hardwood floors, library and sunken living room with marble fireplace make this a special home to enjoy. Five bedrooms, three full and two half baths. \$1,485,000.

## GROSSE POINTE PARK



CLASSIC COLONIAL featuring four bedrooms, two and one half baths, updated kitchen with eating space, den and family room. Hardwood floors, custom shutters, finished basement with home office. \$495,000.

## GROSSE POINTE PARK



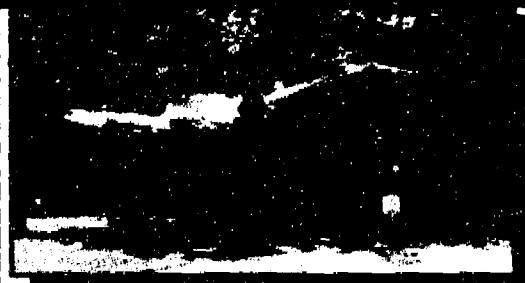
UPSCALE FEATURES in this six bedroom Colonial. Relax in the solid pine library or the lovely screened porch. Cherry kitchen with all the amenities, lower level recreation room and a thermostatically controlled wine cellar. \$675,000.

## GROSSE POINTE PARK



AN ELEGANT ENCOUNTER awaits you in this restored and remodeled "Stone Castle." New family room, new master suite and three new baths. Four limestone fireplaces. Everything you would expect in the house of your dreams. \$875,000.

## GROSSE POINTE FARMS



STEPS FROM THE LAKE, waterfront park and harbor you'll find this energy efficient home. The wonderful floor plan features a spacious front hall, large open Mutchler kitchen and family room, four bedrooms and two and one half baths. \$674,900.

## GROSSE POINTE PARK



TREASURE HUNTING? You'll find it in this pristine Tudor. Spacious bedrooms, private master bedroom bath, large new kitchen, new deck, all new windows, newer garage and roof. Best of all a new price! \$305,000.

## GROSSE POINTE WOODS



SIMPLY CHARMING with its updated kitchen, hardwood floors and appliances. Newer full bath on first floor with Jacuzzi. Charming garden room leads to patio and beautifully landscaped yard. Recreation room and newer full bath. \$219,500.

## GROSSE POINTE WOODS



SPACIOUS AND BRIGHT one and one half story with two full baths. Updated kitchen with appliances, adorable sunroom with cathedral ceiling and the private bath features a Jacuzzi. \$212,500

## GROSSE POINTE FARMS



PRETTY RANCH sits on expansive grounds. A wide, deep picture window overlooks the beautiful yard with fishpond. Kitchen with eating space. Basement recreation room, bedroom and full bath. \$219,000.

## GROSSE POINTE WOODS



MOVE-IN READY! Three bedrooms, two full baths, family room, kitchen with eating space. New furnace and central air. Basement recreation room and half bath. Landscape lighting and two car garage. \$222,500.

## GROSSE POINTE WOODS



DELIGHTFULLY FRESH! Large three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. Half bath and laundry room new in 2005. New hardwood flooring, carpet and paint in '05. Large eat-in kitchen with all appliances. \$164,900.

## GROSSE POINTE PARK



INCOME is the OUTCOME! Two family with three bedrooms in each unit. New vinyl siding on entire house. Newer storm windows, hardwood floors. Separate utilities and basements. Driveway with three car garage. \$169,000.

## GROSSE POINTE FARMS



THIS ONE'S FOR YOU! Bake your holiday cookies in the updated kitchen with Profile appliances. Three bedrooms, den and Florida room. Recreation with natural fireplace. Refinished hardwood floors. \$314,900.

OPEN SUNDAY  
2-4 P.M.

54386 Flamingo  
Shelby Township

82 Kercheval,  
on the Hill  
Grosse Pointe Farms

*Johnstone & Johnstone*

313-884-0600

www.johnstoneandjohnstone.com