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FEATURES

Cottage Kitchen Tour

Annual auxiliary event helps heal, rehabilitate and remodel **PAGE 1B**

SPORTS

North beats Utica

Football team stops Chieftains twice from 1-yard line **PAGE 1C**

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 67, NO. 37, 40 PAGES
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SEPTEMBER 28, 2006
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Week ahead

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SUNDAY, OCT. 1

♦ Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, invites pets and their owners to the annual Blessing of the Pets St. Francis Day celebration and a "Mass on the Grass" at 10:15 a.m. A critter coffee hour and pet blessing follows the service.
♦ Evensong, the traditional Episcopal service of evening prayers, will be sung at 4:30 p.m. by the Choir of Men and Boys at Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.
♦ St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, will hold a jazz worship service at 9 a.m.
♦ The Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation is hosting an Oktoberfest from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore. The \$50 tickets include beer tasting from Dragon Mead Micro Brewery, hors d'oeuvres, entertainment by Die Rhinelander and the Ford House behind the scenes staff life tour. Silent and live auctions will also be held. Proceeds will benefit the foundation, which is sponsoring the new Osius Park picnic pavilion. Tickets are available at Grosse Pointe Shores Village offices, 795 Lakeshore. For more information, call (313) 881-6565.

MONDAY, OCT. 2

♦ Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meets at 7 p.m. in the council chambers at 90 Kerby.
♦ Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.
♦ Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. in Grosse Pointe South High School's Wicking Library.
♦ Flutist Lori Strackin plays for seniors during SOC's Lunch and Learn program, beginning at 11:15 a.m. at 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.

TUESDAY, OCT. 3

♦ Grosse Pointe Shores Planning Commission meets at 8 a.m. at village hall, 795

See WEEK AHEAD, page 3A

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Increased pool cost OK'd

Pool liner costs at Lake Front Park increase \$33,000 to reach \$1.1 million

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

The total cost to fix the pool at Lake Front Park jumped \$31,000 to \$1.1 million.

City council approved the increase at its Sept. 18 meeting.

The increase is to cover con-

tingencies associated with B & B Pool, which is handling the renovations. Some of the extra cost will go to televise and possibly line the main pool drain, replace the tile depth markers that are not in the construction zone, repair concrete that is not in the tear up area, and install new anchors

for the ladders.

"We have taken a lot of time looking into this project," Councilmember Vicki Granger said. "We know the cost is pretty high, but the renovations have to be made to insure our residents will be able to use the pool next spring."

City administrator Mark Wollenweber and city engineer Scott Lockwood carefully reviewed each aspect of the project.

"We're comfortable with B & B Pool and how it will handle the project," Wollenweber said. "The pool will be ready for residents to use next

spring."

Other renovations include purchasing a new pool liner, fixing the steps and deepening a section of the pool to aid divers and synchronized swimmers.

"The pool will look very good when everything is done," Granger said.



PHOTO BY VICKI GRANGER

The \$1.1 million relining of the Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park pool should be completed in time for next summer's fun.

Goblins Night Out tickets on sale

Event a sell-out at E&E Ford House

Little ghosts and ghouls will roam the grounds of Edsel & Eleanor Ford House on Sunday and Monday, Oct. 29-30, as more than 800 children and adults get into the

Halloween spirit with Little Goblins' Night Out, Ford House's annual Halloween celebration.

This haunting (but not too scary) event will take place — rain or shine — from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$9.

As an annual sell-out, reservations are required and may

be made by calling (313) 884-4222.

The event is recommended for children ages 2 to 8.

Participants should come dressed in their Halloween costumes to collect tricks and treats. Bags will be provided.

After a hayride back to the Activities Center, they'll munch

on cider, doughnuts, caramel apples and other fall treats.

Little Goblins' Night Out is one of the many programs for children and adults presented by Edsel & Eleanor Ford House throughout the year.

Ford House is located at 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores.

City's ship arrives

Former resident bequeaths \$236,000

By Rebecca Jones
Staff Writer

The City of Grosse Pointe would like to thank the benefactor of a surprise \$236,000 gift. But there's no one left to come forward.

Detroit native and longtime City resident Ruth M. Hoffman bequeathed the money almost 25 years ago, and the last of her surviving relatives died earlier this year.

The Ruth M. Hoffman Trust was established upon Hoffman's death in 1982 at age 78. It named the city as the beneficiary of the remaining assets.

The city inherited \$236,388.22.

"It's a great sum of money that is totally unexpected and without any strings attached whatsoever," said City Manager Pete Dame, who announced the gift at the Monday, Sept. 18 city council meeting.

The bequest does not desig-

See GIFT, page 12A



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Ready to scramble

Some 45 golf carts at the Country Club of Detroit were ready to roll for the first Holden Club Golf Classic to benefit the Boys & Girls Club's center on Schoenherr in Detroit. Some 90 golfers and numerous corporate and individual sponsors brought in \$45,000 that, after expenses, will be used to help run the educational and recreational facility. More photos on page 5C.

POINTER OF INTEREST

'I'm blessed to have two careers that compliment each other. I love them both.'

Celeste Headlee

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

Age: 36

Family: Son, Grant, 8

Claim to fame: Host on NPR's WDET in Detroit and opera singer

See story on page 4A



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Yesterday's headlines

1956

50 years ago this week

◆ **WOODS PARK TANGLE UNRAVELED:** Grosse Pointe Woods and St. Clair Shores have finally come to an agreement which has delayed a \$115,000 swimming pool project since spring. Voters had approved a bond issue for the project, but the Woods was having trouble getting a clear title to the land in St. Clair Shores. Now that that's done, Mayor Kenneth Kopin said the improvements would be completed by the time the pool opens in May.

◆ **GROUPS FORMING AT LIBRARY FOR STUDY OF GREAT BOOKS:** The Grosse Pointe Public Library began registering adults for its Great Books discussion group to study books as old as the Bible, new as Freud. The first reading assignment is the Declaration of Independence. "This opportunity for a free liberal education is open to all adults in the community," said library director Robert Orr.

◆ **CEREMONIES PLANNED FOR SCHOOL**

GROUND BREAKING: The entire sixth-grade class at Kerby Elementary as well as school, community and church leaders will witness the groundbreaking for the new Grosse Pointe junior high school. Actual ground will be broken by Kerby sixth-grader Patsy Lee, daughter of former school board president James W. Lee II. A special white spade has been prepared for the occasion.

1981

25 years ago this week

◆ **REAPPORTIONMENT COULD GIVE GROSSE POINTE A SENATE SEAT:** If Republicans have their way, the five Pointes will be united in a single new state senate district increasing the GOP's chances of electing a state senator to Lansing.

The plan, presented by Republican legislators, groups the five Pointes with St. Clair Shores, East Detroit, Harper Woods and a small portion of Detroit's east side.

Districts may be redrawn to reflect population shifts shown

in the 1980 census. Area Democrats also presented their own plan. Neither was voted on, and both may be brought for a vote in the future.

◆ **HOMEGROWN HUNKS BEEF UP MSU CALENDAR:** Five North High School graduates were among the 13 "Men of MSU" chosen to appear in a calendar.

Brian Moody, Mike Brown, Dave Howe and brothers Jim and Tom Shook are Mr. October, July, August, March and May, respectively.

Tom Shook said, "The first I heard of it was when Jim called and said we had been chosen for some calendar. We were both kind of leery about it but decided it might be fun to look back at it 20 years from now."

◆ **COUNTY PUSHES FOR SUNDAY BOOZE:** The Wayne County Board of Commissioners took the first step toward allowing the sale of bottled liquor in the county on Sundays. Bar owners are allowed Sunday sales, and so-called packaged liquor is available in other counties.

Commissioner George F. Killeen cast the single dissenting vote. He said the availability of a drug increases its use. "If somebody has to go out of

the county for a drink, he is in pretty bad shape."

1996

10 years ago this week

◆ **HUGE SUCCESS FORCES ANNUAL HIGHLAND GAMES TO SEEK NEW HOME:** St. Andrew's Society of Detroit's Highland Games had to find a new venue after the event outgrew the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, which played host for five years. An estimated 15,000 people attended the 1996 games, which is 5,000 more than house staffers feel comfortable hosting.

◆ **WOODS COUNCIL ROLLS BACK PARKING RATES:** In response to strong and continued opposition to increased parking meter rates along Mack, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council voted to rescind the recently approved, but controversial quarters-only parking meters.

◆ **PROTEST TURNS VIOLENT AT SOUTH:** Two students were arrested and an art teacher suffered a lacerated hand requiring 16 stitches following a rowdy protest against a stricter attendance policy at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Students began chanting outside the building, then entered the building and began running through hallways. An art teacher tried to talk to the protest leader, but he turned around and pushed her into a row of metal lockers, and she cut her hand.

The teen was arrested on charges of assault and battery and possession of drug paraphernalia. A second student was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct.

2001

5 years ago this week

◆ **FORMER POINTER**



PHOTO BY TOM GREENWOOD

1981: Bloody Marys for everyone

Get a load of those tomatoes! Bill and Martha Schilke, of North Edgewood, are serious when it comes to tomato plants. They have three, and all of them measuring more than 10 feet high. However, the Godzilla of tomato plants is this Burpee Big Boy that measures 14 feet tall by 10 feet across. This particular plant has provided 60 tomatoes thus far, and the Schilkes expect as least 200 from it altogether. Apparently, the Schilkes believe the secret to big plants is mixing used coffee grounds into the soil before planting. From the Sept. 24, 1981, issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

MISSING IN ATTACK: David D. Alger has been reported missing after the World Trade Center attack. Alger, a relative of the man whose lakeside mansion became the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, worked as president of an investment firm on the 93rd story of the north tower.

◆ **FIVE POINTEES COORDINATE EFFORTS TO HELP VICTIMS:** An ambitious campaign has been launched to raise at least \$1 million by the end of the year to help the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Each of the five Grosse Pointes have committed \$5,000, and so far private donors have pledged \$200,000.

◆ **POINTER SHARES ESCAPE WITH MOM BY PHONE:** Dr. Marjorie Parsons, a longtime employee of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools system, received a casual call from her daughter in New York on the morning of Sept. 11. Laura lived only blocks from the World Trade Center and her husband was on his way there. Moments later after the first plane hit came another, frantic phone call. "Mom, it went through the building! ... Mom, the top of the building is coming! It's toppling over."

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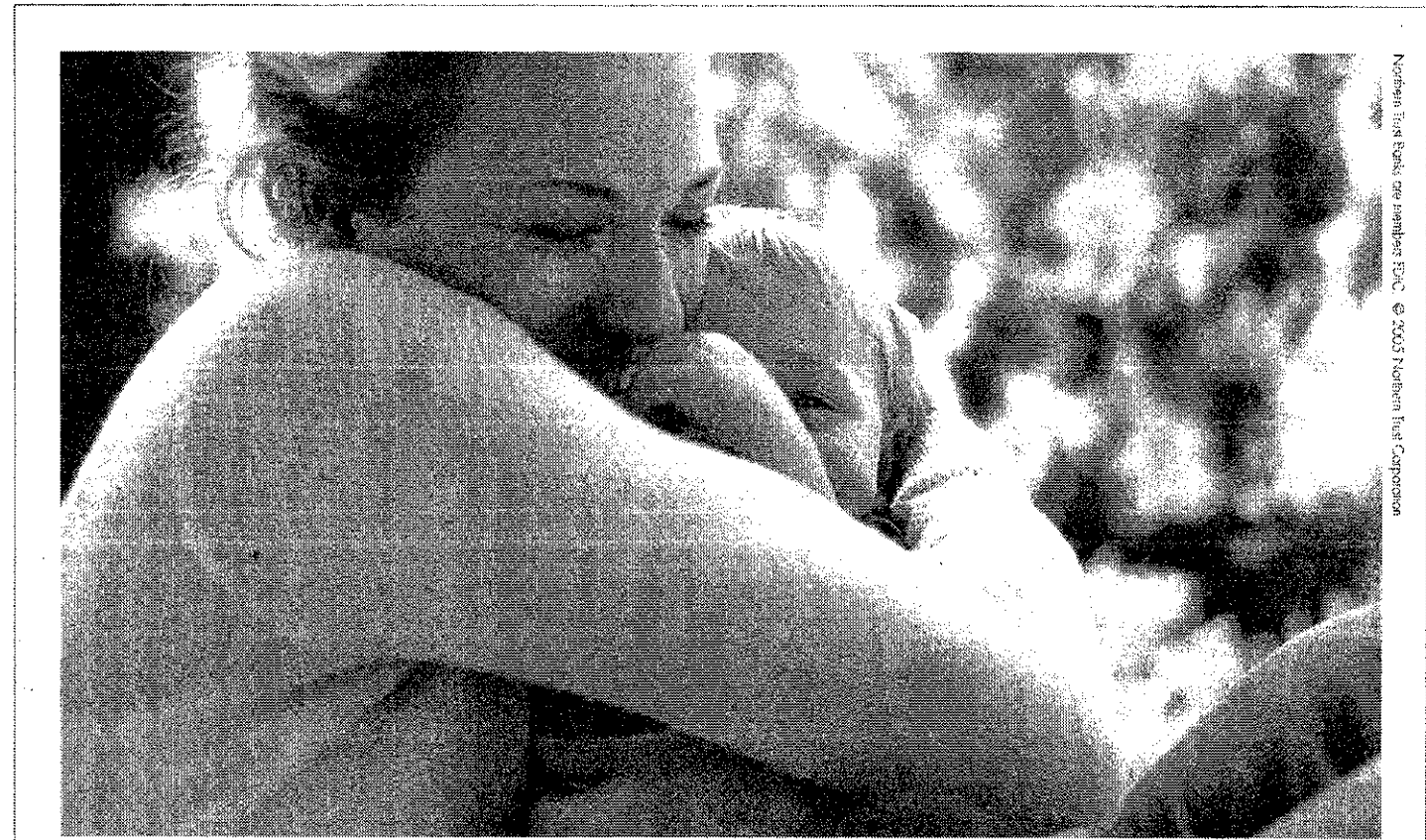
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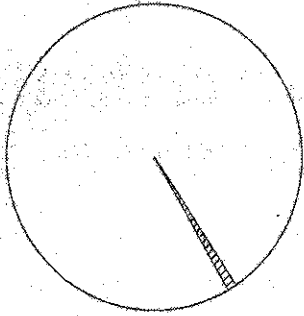
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GROSSE POINTE FARMS

3 move up police ranks

By Rebecca Jones
Staff Writer

After 15 years of working midnights for the police department, John Hutchins will get to know more people in the community — those who sleep at night.

Hutchins was named deputy director of the Grosse Pointe Farms Department of Public Safety, effective Sept. 1. That's a day job.

A new lieutenant and sergeant were promoted as well.

Hutchins said he is looking forward to meeting residents, merchants and business people in the community.

"I still have a lot of hands to shake," the former lieutenant

said. "My mission is to give the residents of this community the level of service they need and are accustomed to."

Instead of dealing with drunken drivers and building alarms, Hutchins' new responsibilities include overseeing the police and fire departments, scheduling, payroll, billing and seeking funding and grants. He will attend some public events and city council meetings.

His replacement is Lt. George Bloomfield, another 16-year veteran of the department. Bloomfield will continue to work the midnight shift. John Bruno, a 13-year veteran, was named sergeant.

Hutchins, Bloomfield and Bruno are founding members

of the Grosse Pointe Farms Emergency Response Team, the community's equivalent of a SWAT team, which provides for extra training in specialized areas.

Hutchins and Bruno were also founding members of the Field Training Officers program, and Bloomfield worked as a field training officer supervisor.

The three officers and their families were recognized at the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council's Monday, Sept. 11 meeting.

The positions became available after the retirement of former director Robert Ferber after 36 years, and the promotion of Dan Jensen to public safety director early this sum-

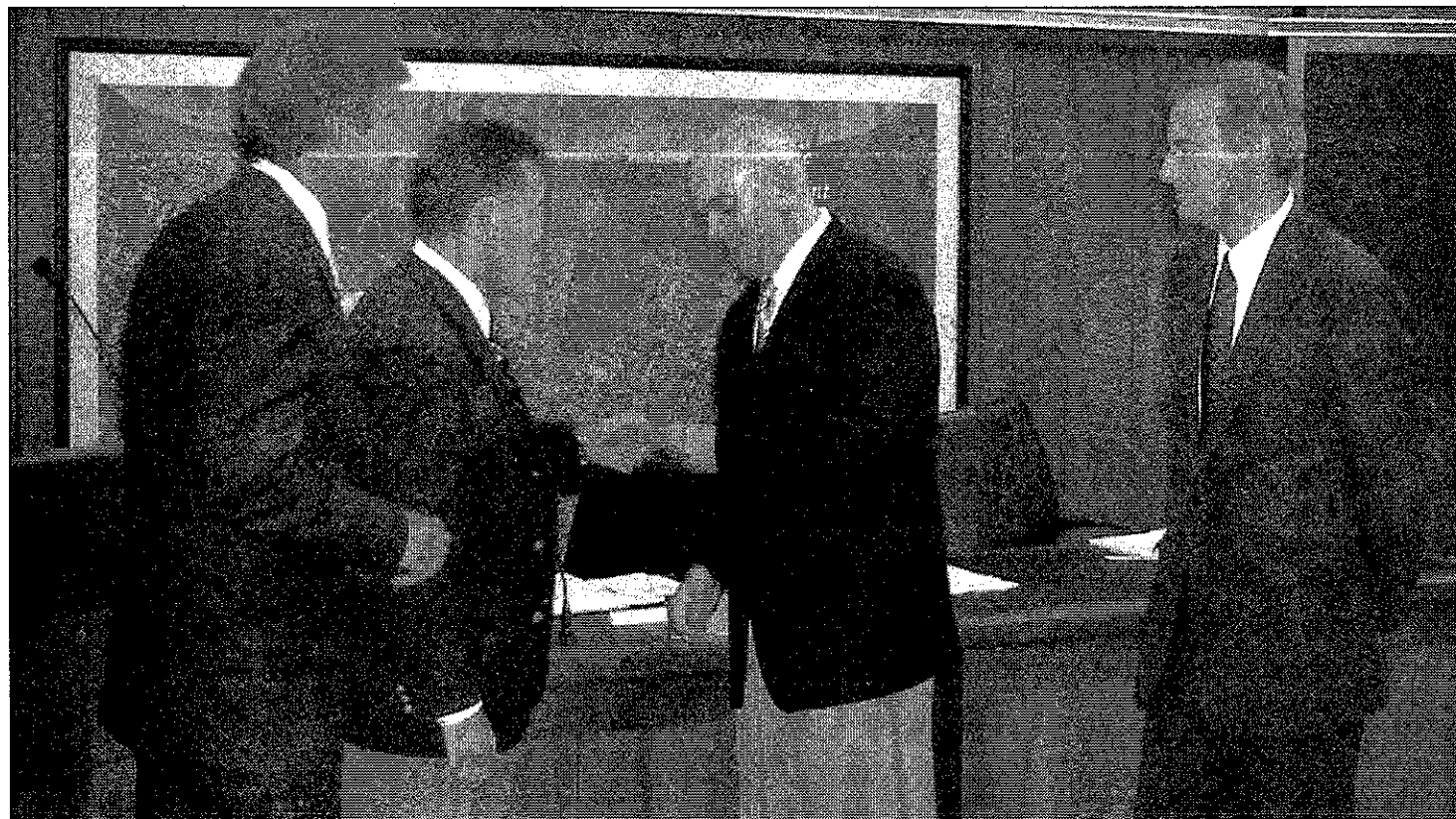
mer.

Jensen, Ferber and City Manager Shane Reeside interviewed candidates.

Moving into his office last week, Hutchins said he was on cloud nine over his new job.

A Grosse Pointe native, now a Macomb Township resident, Hutchins bought his first home in Grosse Pointe Woods after graduating from college with a master's degree in communications. He once intended to become a writer. However when he became interested in local law enforcement instead, Grosse Pointe Farms was his top choice.

"When I applied and they called, it was a dream come true," he said.

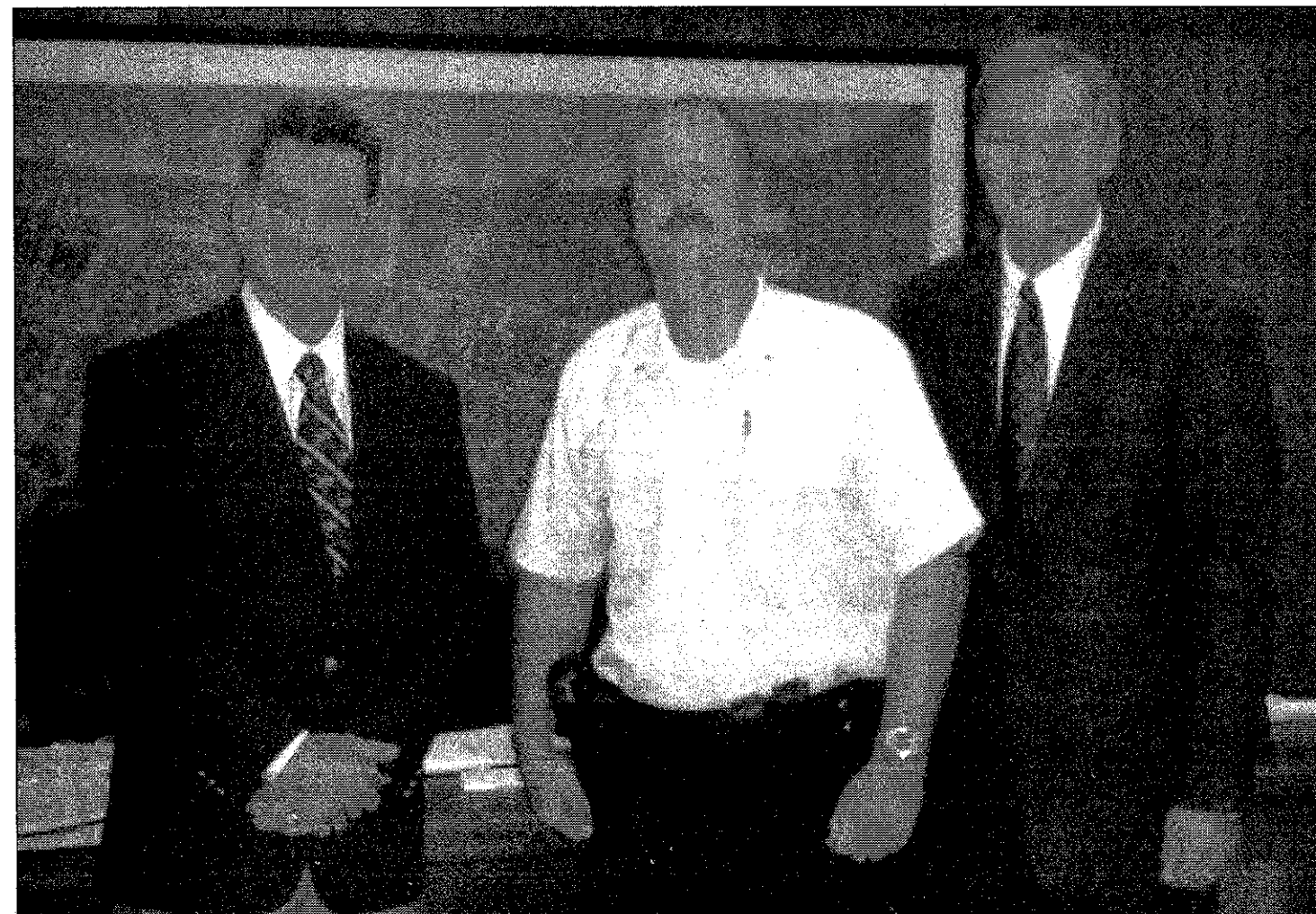


PHOTOS COURTESY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor James Farquhar hands a pin to newly appointed deputy public safety director John Hutchins at the Monday, Sept. 11, city council meeting. Public safety director Dan Jensen and City Manager Shane Reeside also congratulated him.



Public safety director Dan Jensen, Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor James Farquhar and City Manager Shane Reeside congratulate Sgt. John Bruno on his recent promotion within the police department.



Lt. George Bloomfield, center, was promoted from sergeant. Mayor James Farquhar and City Manager Shane Reeside, along with Grosse Pointe Farms councilmembers, congratulated him at the Monday, Sept. 11, city council meeting.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

Council OKs LWV forum

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

The League of Women Voters Grosse Pointe will host a forum Tuesday, Oct. 10, in Grosse Pointe Park's council chambers to discuss among other issues the city's bond proposal.

LWV representatives Christina Schlitt and JoAnn Kelly were on hand to get council approval for the forum, which they unanimously received.

"Park residents deserve an open forum, which is a vehicle to get the issues publicized," Kelly said. "It's a good opportunity for residents to get the facts straight so they can vote with a satisfaction of knowing they feel they made the right choice."

Councilmembers and City Manager Dale Krajniak have taken time out of the last three council meetings to discuss the

bond proposal with residents. They answered questions about what passing the bond means to the community.

"It's important to rally together to support this proposal," Park Mayor Palmer Heenan said. "We're in this together."

Park residents defeated a bond proposal last year. However, city officials said a lack of public knowledge was the reason for its failure.

"Our residents will be better informed as to the importance of passing the bond issue this time around," Heenan said. "We give all of the facts to our residents because we want Grosse Pointe Park to be a city in which people want to live."

Residents will be asked to pass a \$7 million bond, which translates into a .958 mill tax increase for taxpayers.

Prior to 2005, the last time residents were asked to pass a bond proposal was 1982.

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1 2 3 4 5 6 7

WEEK AHEAD:

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2

Continued from page 1A

Lakeshore.

◆ Frank Wu, dean of Wayne State University Law School, and representatives from One United Michigan will address the topic of ballot Proposal 2, the Michigan Civil Rights Initiative, at 7 p.m. in Grosse Pointe South High School auditorium. The evening is co-sponsored by the American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe branch, and the League of Women Voters Grosse Pointe.

◆ Warren Tri-County Fine Arts Inc. holds a general membership meeting from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the Warren Fine Arts Center, 28774 Dequindre, Warren. Artist Mary Reo will demonstrate acrylic painting. For more information, call (586) 751-1004.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4

◆ Favorite Writers and Ideal Readers takes place at 7:30

p.m. in the Grosse Pointe South High library. The lecture is free to members of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, teachers and students with ID. The non-member fee is \$10.

◆ Steve Wood-Carl Cafagna Quintet with Scott Gwinell, Paul Keller and Sean Dobbins will give an 8 p.m. concert at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee. Advance tickets are \$12 or \$15 at the door. For information, call (313) 961-1714.

◆ Jessica Durlock of LaSalle Bank on the Hill will discuss exceptional customer services and product offerings during SOC's 11:15 a.m. Lunch and Learn program. SOC is located at 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.

THURSDAY, OCT. 5

◆ The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce will host the junior varsity and varsity North High vs. South High football pregame festivities at North from 5 to 6:45 p.m. There will be face painting, food and music. South festivities will be held from 5 to 6:45 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 6. Part of the proceeds will benefit the North and South booster clubs. For more information, call the chamber at (313) 881-4722.



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4A | NEWS

POINTER OF INTEREST

As the granddaughter of a famed African-American composer, Grosse Pointe Park's **Celeste Headlee** brings her voice and talent to the opera stage and NPR's WDET.

Voice heard in the day and night

By Kathy Ryan
Special Writer

Some say the secret to a happy life is to know what you love to do, then figure out a way to make a living at it.

If that's true, Celeste Headlee must be a very happy woman.

By day, she hosts "Morning Edition" on WDET, 101.9 FM, the local affiliate for National Public Radio. By night, she is a professional opera singer.

"I'm blessed to have two careers that compliment each other," said Headlee, 36. "I love them both."

A native of Los Angeles, Headlee earned a bachelor's degree in vocal performance from Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff. She had hoped to have a career on the stage but had to face the difficult reality of supporting herself. She took her knowledge of classical music and her trained voice and found another stage on which to perform — Arizona Public Radio, KNAU, where she hosted a show on classical music.

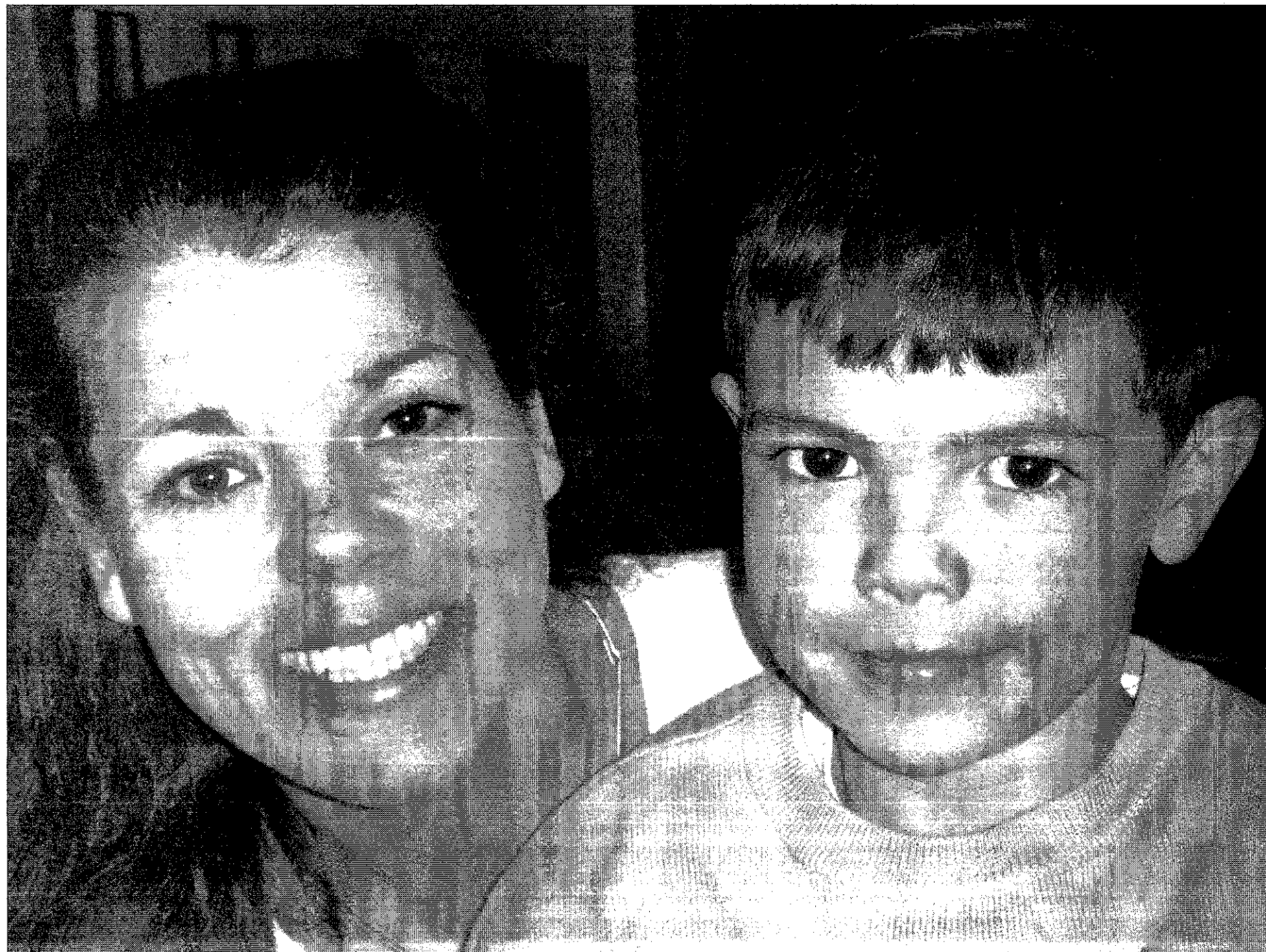
Hosting soon turned to reporting and producing segments on the arts and cultural scene by day, while still holding recitals and performing with opera companies throughout the country on nights and weekends.

In 2001, she made the move to Detroit and WDET as a reporter and producer. She just recently took over as the host of the Morning Edition, which airs Monday through Friday from 5 a.m. to 10 a.m.

It didn't take her long to develop a love affair with the city of Detroit, her new hometown of Grosse Pointe Park and the cultural scene in southeastern Michigan.

"People in Detroit don't appreciate what they have, how rich the city is in arts and culture," she said. "I'm from Los Angeles, and I want Detroit to know that this is the best place for diverse cultural events. The talent here is amazing."

She cites well-known venues like the Detroit



By day, Celeste Headlee is the host of WDET's "Morning Edition." By night, she is a professional opera singer. Headlee is also the mother to Grant, named after her grandfather, William Grant Still, an African-American composer.

Institute of Arts, Orchestra Hall and Greenfield Village as favorite places, but also points to the lesser-known places like Plowshares Theater as important additions.

"They take chances and do things that are thought-provoking and artistically outstanding. There are several small theaters like Plowshares in the area, and they deserve our support."

Though she is looking for-

ward to her new hosting duties, she hopes to continue her reporting on the local arts and cultural scene.

"I would not be working in journalism if it were not for public radio," she said. "I appreciate that I can do in-depth research and reporting, that I can follow up, and I'm not limited to 30 second spots. My editors trust my judgment, and I can take all the time I need to explore and give an in-depth analysis of the story I'm covering."

Headlee's reporting has

gone beyond the arts. She has appeared with national reporter Dan Abrams to discuss the Jimmy Hoffa case and has won an award for her coverage of the local Iraqis celebrating the fall of Saddam Hussein. She also is a Fellow of The Great Waters Institute, an organization dedicated to educating journalists on environmental issues.

But often she trades her reporting venue for a stage setting, performing classical musical recitals and participating in productions with the Michigan Opera Theater.

Her love of music and her talent come naturally, but not without hard work, training and education. She earned her master's degree in music from the University of Michigan in 1998, but that should come as no surprise to anyone who

knows her family background.

She is the granddaughter of famed composer William Grant Still, considered to be the dean of African American composers. His works include the Afro-American Symphony as well as ballet and operas.

"My grandfather's music transcends musical styles," Headlee said. "He composed symphonies that included blues and instruments like banjos and a vibraphone. He composed operas. He wrote musical arrangements for Paul Whitman, Artie Shaw and Billie Holiday."

Headlee hopes to honor her grandfather by bringing his opera, "Troubled Island," to the Michigan Opera Theater.

"My grandfather composed 'Troubled Island' in collaboration with Langston Hughes. It

is about the revolution in Haiti and features an all black cast," she said, then added with a smile, "I'm urging David DiChiera (founder and general director of the Michigan Opera Theatre) to bring it to the stage."

A production close to home would suit Headlee, as she balances her journalism career, her music and her home life, which centers on son, Grant, 8, a student in the magnet program at Defer Elementary School.

"We have a great time exploring what Detroit has to offer," she said, citing Detroit Tiger baseball games and the Detroit Zoo as favorite places, as well as exploring the local metro parks.

"There just aren't enough hours in the day," she said, even one that starts at 5 a.m.

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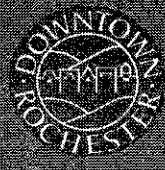
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	BLACK STONE ALL TYPES	\$7.99 750 ML
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	RED BICYCLETTE ALL TYPES	\$7.99 750 ML
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	CAVITT ALL TYPES	\$11.99 750 ML
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Pointers help build Habitat homes

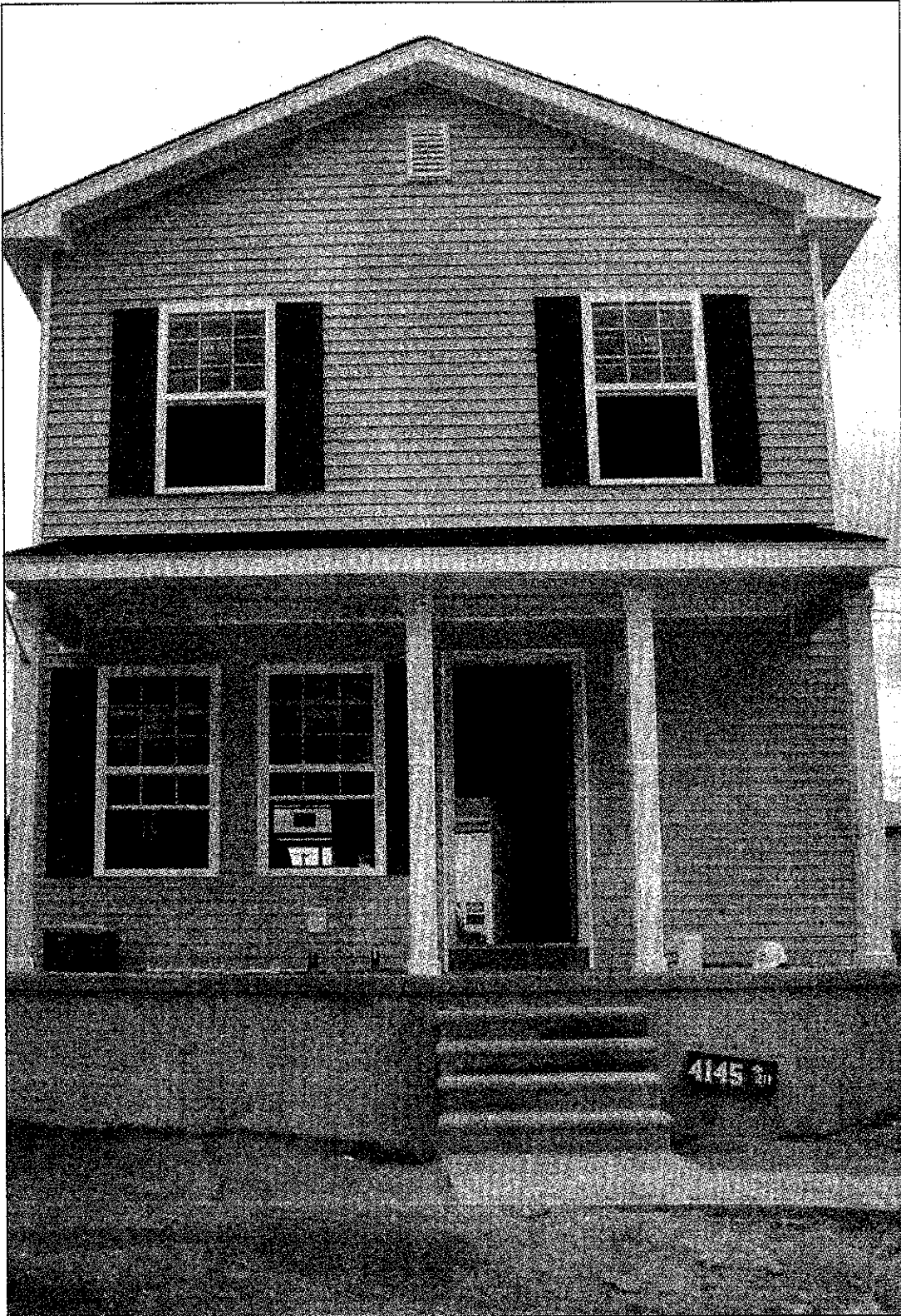


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT



PHOTO COMPLIMENTS OF JUDY GREINER

Teamwork = victory

Habitat Grosse Pointe Partners was one of a dozen sponsors for the Habitat for Humanity 2006 Detroit Blitz Build. More than 300 volunteers, including Grosse Pointers Mimi McMillan (the Farms), Ernie Miedema (the Farms), Jeff Broderick (the Woods) and Judy Greiner (the Farms) worked as a team to construct more than a dozen houses in the 4100 block of Maryland on the Grosse Pointe Park/Detroit border during the week of Sept. 11. The block of houses, called MorningSide Commons, are pictured above and left during construction and when completed. Chedeana Parham and Dwayne Paul will reside at 4145 Maryland and took time off work to help build their house.

Director of Development for Habitat for Humanity Detroit Tim Hudson said, "This was Habitat Detroit's first major redevelopment activity on Detroit's eastside in partnership with Habitat homeowners since 2001. Habitat's community partners in this project area include U-SNAP-BAC, MorningSide Community Organization, Christ United Methodist Church and the City of Detroit. This year's Blitz Build represents the launch of Vision 2020 Detroit, where Habitat for Humanity plans to build up to 100 new homes for families in need of decent, affordable housing." Major house and event sponsors include Masco Corp., Presbytery of Detroit, Carlson Marketing Group, Citigroup, Comerica, Dow Automotive, DTE Energy, Ford Motor Co. Fund, Ford Land, Habitat Grosse Pointe Partners, Chase, LaFarge, PricewaterhouseCoopers, Koenig/McCoig, The Habitat Detroit ReStore, Thrivent Financial for Lutherans, Visteon and Whirlpool. The house plans call for six two-story homes and six ranch-style homes with units consisting of both the four and three bedroom variety. There will be attached garages on the ranch house plans and detached garages for the two-story plans. In the future, four bedroom bungalows will be built by U-SNAP-BAC on the same blocks to complete the new urban streetscape.

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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Officers get new contract

By Rebecca Jones
Staff Writer

Two and a half years after the former contract expired, City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers and city administration have reached a new agreement.

Under the five-year contract, which runs through June 2009, officers will get retroactive raises and will be paid out for accumulated comp time.

Officers will get 3 percent raises in the first and fifth year of the contract and 3.5 percent raises in the second through fourth year.

The contract provides for the transition to a 12-hour

shift, which took place last year, and was one of the factors holding up negotiations, said City Manager Peter Dame.

"There was a lot of work to do to bridge the gap on the monetary issues, to overcome the 12-hour shift (terms) and to start working cooperatively on a number of issues," Dame said.

Talks were at a stalemate when Dame came on board in April, he said. At the same time, the union changed its bargaining representatives.

"I think it had a lot to do with fresh faces at the table that didn't bring a lot of baggage," Dame said.

The 16 officers in the Police Officers Labor Council ratified the agreement on Friday, Sept. 15. City Council unanimously approved the new contract at its Monday, Sept. 18, meeting.

"I'm just glad we've been able to do this and avoid arbitration," said Mayor Dale Scrase.

The switch from a 24-hour shift to a 12-hour shift allows for more police on patrols. However, because vacations and personal time off were based on a 24-hour shift, both sides had to agree on how to account for the new schedule.

In addition, officers will no longer be able to accumulate large banks of compensatory

time off. Officers have the choice to be paid overtime for work over 40 hours per week or collect comp time to be used in the future.

Some officers had stored hundreds of hours of comp time, Dame said. That posed a liability because the city could be asked to pay out the officers at any time, at present-day wages, no matter when the hours were earned.

City Council approved the payout of \$44,000 worth of comp time. The new contract puts a 48-hour limit on future comp time earnings.

Next, the city will negotiate a new contract with the command officers.

City buys surveillance cameras for police, court

By Rebecca Jones
Staff Writer

Eight cameras will be installed inside and outside the City of Grosse Pointe police department and court.

Cameras will be placed in the prisoner interview room, holding cell, fingerprint area and mug shot area of public safety offices, said Al Fincham, chief of police and acting assistant city manager.

The public safety budget had set aside \$5,000 for a video recording system.

However, the city decided to add four more cameras for the police lobby, front parking lot, the parking lot between the public safety building and city offices and in the municipal courtroom.

"Judge (Russell) Ethridge has expressed an interest in having additional security measures in the courtroom," Fincham said.

Detectives will monitor the camera angles from the second floor public safety offices.

The additional four cameras will cost \$4,800. That money will come from the city's Drug Forfeiture Fund, which currently contains \$30,000.

Drug forfeiture money can be used for public safety projects but not wages, Fincham said.

Although some drug forfeiture funds have to be used for treatment and prevention programs, police do have discretion in how to use the remaining funds.

City council unanimously approved purchasing the eight cameras.

Abel Electronics will install the systems. They have furnished Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods and Ypsilanti police departments with similar surveillance systems.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Neighbors celebrate beauty awards

By Rebecca Jones
Staff Writer

Some took pride in doing the work themselves, and others

have tried and true landscapers.

The 11 City of Grosse Pointe homeowners have one thing in common: they are 2006

Beautification Award winners.

Jacqueline Lauth, 516 Notre Dame, ran down the aisle at the Monday, Sept. 18 city council meeting to accept her award. At first, she couldn't believe she was nominated.

"I have the teeny, tiniest little farm house," she said. "I was very surprised that I won."

The six-year resident is meticulous about lawn care and maintenance.

Sycamore resident Norman Silverman joked that he would have to abdicate his award to the 12th place household after his wife's car left a tire mark next to the driveway on the rainy night before the awards ceremony.

Silverman was also surprised by his nomination. He used the same landscaping crew he always does, but this year, they planted impatiens.

Peggy Woodhouse, vice chairwoman of the city's beautification commission, presented each award recipient with a pewabic tile and certificate.

Two residents of Lakeland — Craig and Karen White at 410 and Brian and Constance Demkowicz at 415 — took home honors.

"Lakeland did a beautiful job this year," Woodhouse said.

Another area where the beautification craze is spread-

ing is a condo complex on Maumee.

Linda Rosiek, who lives at 17006 Maumee, had a blank slate when she moved in seven and a half years ago. She replaced pachysandra ground covering with a patch of healthy grass, and planted flowers in boxes painted to match the shutters.

"I tried to keep the purple-pink theme going on," she said. "It's good therapy. I love being outside."

Neighbors on both sides took notice and started doing their own outdoor decorating.

"Now that they know I'm here tonight," Rosiek said, "the pressure is on."

The other winners are:

- ◆ 10 Dodge Place, William Blake,
- ◆ 544 University Place, J. Richard Dunlap,
- ◆ 16 Lakeside Court, Paul and Wilhelmina Giblin,
- ◆ 866 Washington, Joseph and Mary Fodell,
- ◆ 251 Lincoln, Keith and Kimberly McCluskey, and
- ◆ 845 Neff, Timothy and Nancy Jenkins.

Pictures of all winners' homes are on display at City Hall.



PHOTO BY REBECCA JONES

Linda Rosiek stands by a rosebush that's still in bloom in the backyard of her condo complex on Maumee. Rosiek earned a beautification award from the City of Grosse Pointe.

Lake levels in seasonal decline

The following lake levels as of Sept. 22 are offered by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers:

Lake Superior's water level is currently 6 inches lower than it was a year ago, while Lake Michigan and Lake Huron remain 2 inches below last year's level. Lakes St. Clair, Erie and Ontario are all even with or higher than their water levels last year.

All of the lakes are in their period of seasonal decline. Over the next month, lakes Superior, Michigan and Huron are expected to fall 1 to 3 inches.

During this period, the water levels in lakes St. Clair, Erie and Ontario are projected to drop 5, 7, and 8 inches, respectively.

Over the next few months, Lake Superior is expected to remain below last year's levels, while lakes Michigan, Huron, St. Clair, Erie and Ontario are predicted to remain near or slightly above the water levels of a year ago.

Alerts: Users of the Great Lakes, connecting channels and St. Lawrence River should keep informed of current conditions before undertaking any activities that could be affected by changing water levels.

Mariners should utilize navigation charts and refer to current water level readings.

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Grosse Pointe News

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ROBERT G. EDGAR: Publisher
JOHN MINNIS: Editor and General Manager

EDITORIALS

Tigers clinch playoff berth

It was 19 years in the making, but the Detroit Tigers finally earned a playoff spot Sunday by defeating the Kansas City Royals 11-4.

What remains to be seen is whether the Tigers win the Central Division or end up as the Wild Card team. Also to be determined is whether the Tigers will have home-field advantage, which would mean three games at Comerica Park should the playoffs go to five games.

Though obviously excited, the winning Tigers put on a restrained demeanor after they clinched a playoff berth Sunday as they went onto the field to hand- and butt-slap their gracious opponents, the Royals.

In the clubhouse it was a different scene. Beforehand, the clubhouse manager had covered all the electronics with plastic in order to protect them from streaming champagne.

As is the case in sports, nothing is a sure thing. With its best start since 1984 when they won it all, the Tigers once had a 10-game lead in the Central Division, only to see it dwindle to as low as 1/2 a game. Sunday's lead in the Central was 1 1/2 games.

The Tigers saw some lean — make that starvation — years since they last saw a playoff in 1987. For each of the past five seasons, the Tigers lost 90 games or more, which included the American League record-setting 2003 season with 119 losses.

Much credit goes to Tigers manager Jim Leyland, who labored in the Tigers farm system for over a decade before his top aspiration was dashed with the hiring of Sparky Anderson in 1979.

Gracious as ever, Mr. Leyland gave credit to his team, his coaches, the organization and the fans — to everyone but himself. He also acknowledged the efforts of his predecessor, Alan Trammell, along with Kirk Gibson and Lance Parrish.

He told interviewers he considered Mr. Trammell a friend and said, "It is always difficult to take a job from a friend."

We have no idea how far the Tigers will get in post-season play. In fact, they have already gotten much farther than anyone would have predicted in the spring.

But no matter how far they go, the Tigers deserve congratulations for a great season.

Election season is upon us

It is that time of year again — the ramp up to the Nov. 7 general election.

We think it is a good time to make readers, candidates and their supporters aware of our election season editorial policies. They may differ from some other newspapers.

There are basically two venues for candidate-related information in the paper — news stories generated by Grosse Pointe News staff writers and political advertising.

All unpaid editorial copy about election candidates are written by our reporters. We do not print press releases or letters to the editor about candidates — either for or against.

The reason we limit letters to the editor is so that well-meaning supporters won't "stuff" the letters pages in order to help their candidates or send in letters critical of their candidates' opponents.

We do, however, accept letters and press releases concerning ballot proposals.

Candidates and their supporters, as well as proposal interest groups, are free to place political advertising — subject to accuracy and taste.

Prior to the November election, we will be interviewing candidates for state Senate and Legislature and county commissioner. We will also be writing stories about the five state ballot proposals and the two local proposals in the Park and Woods.

We plan to run election stories and endorsements in our Oct. 19 issue, which allows two editions for follow-up stories and corrections and clarifications should they be necessary.

Unfortunately, we will not be able to cover the many judicial candidates on the ballot, despite the fact many are from Grosse Pointe. We also will not be interviewing incumbent Republican Attorney General Mike Cox and his Democratic opponent, Amos Williams, of Grosse Pointe.

Hopefully, this helps explain our election season policies. If you have any questions, call Editor John Minnis at (313) 343-5590 or e-mail him at editor@grossepointenews.com.

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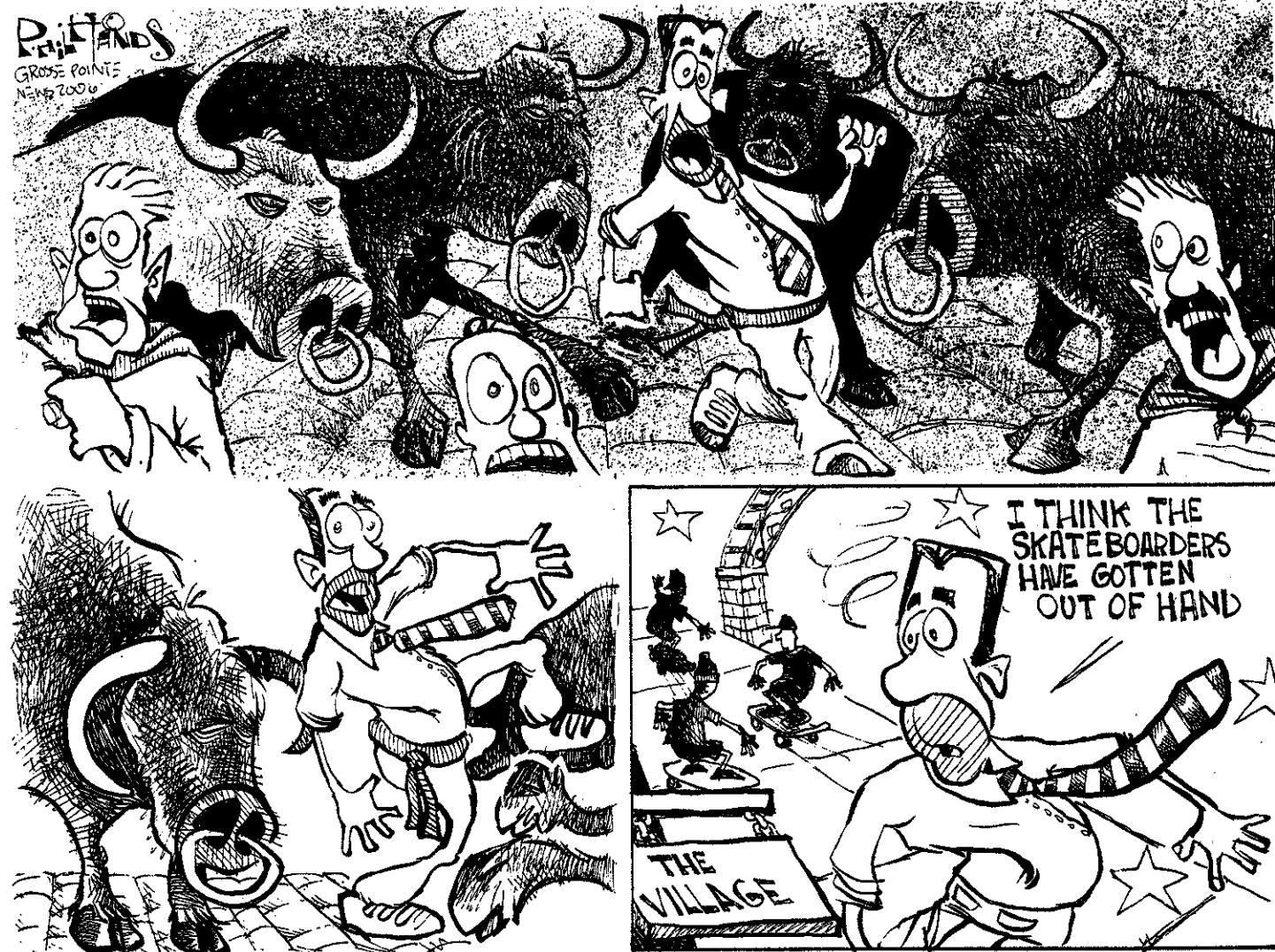
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LETTERS

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters may be edited for length and all letters may be edited for content. We reserve the right to refuse any letter. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday.

Wonderful public schools

To the Editor:

From the tone of some recent letters published in the Grosse Pointe News, one might get the impression that the Grosse Pointe public schools are only serving the families of its students.

I think good public school systems like the Grosse Pointe Public School System are one of the most important foundations upon which the American success story in the 20th century has been built. They truly serve all Americans.

When we look at the many troubled and broken nations in the world today, we can be thankful that we have enjoyed the economic and social stability we know in America.

One significant difference between America and so many other nations, is the size of our educated, contributing, and prosperous middle class. This is the group of people who received their education in the nation's public schools. These same people left the public school classrooms and have contributed to making America great in every facet of our public life.

None of my own education was received in a public school system, but I have no doubt that my life has been made richer, happier and more stable by the efforts of my public school educated peers.

My own three children all

graduated from the Grosse Pointe Public School System in the last 10 years, and I can assure you they received an excellent education. They and their classmates will continue to contribute to the success of an America that not only they, but all Americans will enjoy.

I am reminded of the Revolutionary period cartoon of the severed snake with the caption "United We Stand." We are all in this together.

As the November elections approach, maybe instead of asking "Am I better off than I was four years ago?" we should be asking, "Are we better off than we were four years ago?"

Horatio Alger will continue to serve as a wonderful model for American youth, but I wonder if Horatio would be an even better model if his self-made determination was flavored with some Mother Teresa compassion.

Let's be thankful for the wonderful Grosse Pointe Public School System that makes our community a better place for all of us.

JACK RYAN
Grosse Pointe Park

Don't toss Pointes in the deep end

To the Editor:

Some interesting points were brought out in the Sept. 14 Grosse Pointe News editorial, "South pool raises concerns," on using bond money to replace the pool at Grosse Pointe South. Though after

having read it several times, I am at a loss to determine on which "side" the editorial stands.

The editorial rightly points out bond money can't be used to hire teachers.

It is also true teachers — and some ill-informed or uninformed parents — don't like that much. It is also true that bond funds must be allocated toward capital improvements.

It is also true that for the Grosse Pointes to be competitive and a thriving community, we must build and rebuild infrastructures that are not just "competitive" but state-of-the-art. Why? That goes to the heart of what makes a community vibrant and enticing.

True, we voted in the bond allocation when this area's economy was thriving. Back then we saw the need to build, maintain and rebuild our infrastructures. This does not diminish the idea that spending the money sticks in people's craws, especially in this economically — and one could argue, emotionally — depressed Michigan environment. But that need did not lessen in the years since the bond's passage.

Opinions will differ how to make our community world class. Some may say we need to lease more land to banks, financial institutions, coffee, bagel and ice cream stores. Some will say we need to sit for years on a historic building in the Village before enticing national retailers to develop stores people want to visit.

Others will want to do nothing and just allow the aura of old-world Grosse Pointe to wash over those considering moving into these neighborhoods. Sorry, folks: that is not enough.

Like it or not, the pool — a near 80-year-old embarrassment of a washtub — needs replacing. That could have been done by our community in the 1970s, 1980s or 1990s,

but it was not. Now our community infrastructure is being addressed — and supplemented — by the bond money generously and rightly voted in by Grosse Pointers, as well as by the generosity of private individuals and companies.

Like it or not, the Grosse Pointes are in a competition with Chippewa Valley, Birmingham, Livonia and every other booming community to make sure we have the services that appeal to those who might consider it home. And a pool — as with Lake St. Clair, high quality of schools and education, elm-lined neighborhoods and, yes, the bagel shops and banks and coffee shops — is part of our appeal.

DUTCH MANDEL
Grosse Pointe Farms

Retractable leash tragedy

To the Editor:

I recently experienced a tragedy, one that I hope I can spare others.

One minute I was walking my two dogs through The Village, and the next minute my husband's tiny, adorable miniature dachshund was no more.

Her name was Buddy, and she was struck by a car as I walked through the intersection. The light was green. I was in the right, but my dachshund was trailing behind me and I guess the driver who turned into the walkway didn't see my 8-inch tall dog. I won't know for sure because the driver didn't come back.

What I do know is that it was all a horrible mistake, a freak accident, and one that could probably have been averted if the driver had been more careful, and if I had not been using one of those retractable dog leashes.

I thought I was doing my dog a favor by letting her run

See LETTERS, page 12A

OFFERING FROM THE LOFT

A warm welcome

Imagine you are a couple of kids who have just moved to a new town and in one day you start your third new school in three years.

One of you is a 13-year-old young woman, loaded with all the baggage young teenagers seem to heave upon themselves. And though you are talented and have earned a commendable grade-point average, doubts lurk in the back of your mind about the challenges ahead. Will I be smart or popular enough? Do I have the right clothes?

The younger child is an outgoing young boy of 9. He has never met a stranger and his family is his best friend. He has

always been active in sports and rarely experiences a gray day. Organized sporting activities automatically open doors for his sister and him.

The parents of these children have passed up the fancy new homes with the wine refrigerator, Jacuzzi tubs and great room. They have chosen the neighborhood with the finest school system in the state. It would appear they have made a wise decision. Before the school commenced, the principal invited the family for a two hour one-on-one visit to become acquainted and to help in the transition process.

On moving day, neighbors arrived bearing goodies and glad tidings. The next day a

neighboring family took the entire new family out to dinner. The following day their mentoring family contacted them. It seems no new student is permitted to start school without a buddy at her/his side. Someone in his class escorts each new child resident to class on the first day of school.

Furthermore, there is a pep rally for all the newbies after the first week. The new parents are welcomed at a wine reception while their children meet new friends at the rally. The follow-up on these ideas is extremely supportive. There was a breakfast for the new students this past week easing the flow and illustrating constant interest in these children.

Each day is a new experience, some good, some bad. However, this approach would seem an excellent concept all across the land. The mentoring family continues contact with e-mails and phone calls. I imagine the PTO encourages the older children to include the new students in parties and school activities.

The uprooting of families so prevalent in these tough economic times can portend unsettling times for young people. It comforts the extended families to know that communities and schools have addressed potential problems and have embraced the new families as their own. Welcome is such a wonderful word.

I SAY By Ann Fouty

What would life be without stares?



It's not nice to stare. These words are repeated often in hushed tones by parents and grandparents to their charges and companions. You have no doubt heard them and try to adhere to the words of polite society. Nonetheless, we do it anyway.

We stare because someone is so nattily dressed he or she deserves a lingering gaze or because we can't believe the color of the polyester donned on this day. We stare at cars, at homes, at yards, at shoes, at animals, at the sky and lake. Heavily tat-

toed people get more than their share of stares, as do young people with spiked and colored hair. Famous people, and infamous men and women, are objects of stares and finger pointing (another polite society no-no).

Teenagers stare into the refrigerator holding the door for life support, feeling faint with hunger because "there is never anything to eat in this house."

Those who prepare meals oftentimes do another kind of staring. They hope the kitchen witch will hop out of the refrigerator, cupboard or freezer with an idea for a stunning, healthy and easy-to-prepare meal.

Women also stare into their closets and come out 20 minutes later announcing, "I have nothing to wear." This is done while the husbands stare into

space and bite their tongues.

Women have also perfected the stare that children feel boring into the backs of their skulls while running amuck. Adults, admit it, you have felt "the" stare and felt guilty for "something."

Men are schooled in the stare, as well. It could be staring into an engine until a revelation comes. They stare at various sizes and shapes of animate and inanimate objects.

On the flip side, staring provides our minds a few moments of rest. Staring makes one pause.

Nothing earth shattering occurred to bring this subject to my notice. In fact, it was a CBC personality that spurred the brain cells to switch from watching the line of cars in front of me to staring at their taillights braking for the stop-

light at Moross.

CBC celebrity Shelley Somes recited a short poem about staring during a Friday morning drive to work along Lakeshore. The poet, W.H. Davies, pointed out how dull life would be if we didn't stare.

The poem "Leisure" says "What is this life, if, full of care,

"We have no time to stand and stare?"

"No time to stand beneath the boughs,

"And stare as long as sheep and cows:

"No time to see, when woods we pass,

"Where squirrels hide their nuts in grass:

"No time to see, in broad daylight,

"Streams full of stars, like skies at night:

"No time to turn at Beauty's

glance,

"And watch her feet, how they can dance:

"No time to wait till her mouth can

"Enrich that smile her eyes began?"

"A poor life this if, full of care,

"We have no time to stand and stare."

I concur.

Driving along the lake is my favorite way to begin and end the work day, glancing at the water no matter what color it is. On this particular Friday I was reminded staring can really be seeing and observing, for something that deserves more than a second glance.

The lake was gray and being whipped up in anticipation of a rain shower, which the weatherman said would come Friday night but came Saturday

morning instead.

I do stare at the waters with its vehicular traffic of freighters, sailboats and power boats — when traffic allows. I gaze at the waters with its changing colors and intensity of swells and waves. The respite of lake staring is a way to empty disturbing thoughts and a lengthy "to do" list from my beleaguered brain. It's a way to see the beauty that is here.

Additionally, I have stared at joggers, bikers, walkers and strollers who have settled onto the manicured grassy hillock by the lake. They, too, have found staring at the water is a pastime which few indulge. And even fewer have access.

Staring, as Davies says, is a way to see what beauty surrounds and it becomes nice to stare.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

What do you like best about fall?

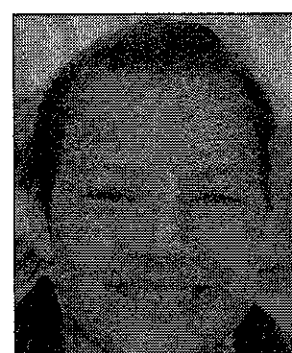
If you have a question you would like asked, drop us a note at 96 Kercheval on The Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or email to editor@grossepointenews.com



'The color and the scent of fall. It's crisp.'
DEBBIE PFAEHLER
Harper Woods



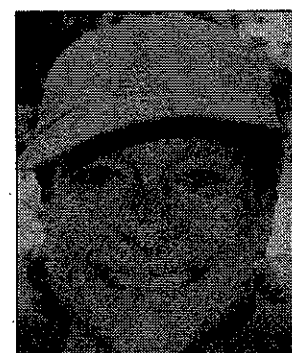
'Being outside watching football games.'
CAROL JACKMAN
Grosse Pointe Park



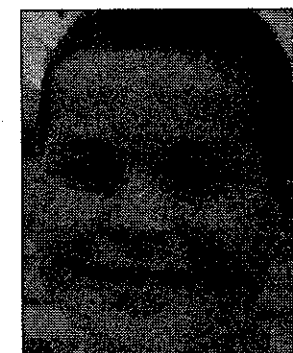
'I like Halloween the best.'
EMILY JACKMAN
Grosse Pointe Park



'I like Halloween and the fall colors.'
MEREDITH BURY
Grosse Pointe Park



'I like the crisp weather.'
MARY ANN BURY
Grosse Pointe Park



'The leaves falling so we can play in them.'
PATRICK JACKMAN
Grosse Pointe Park

FYI By Ben Burns

Not just friends, but the 'best of friends'



When Bob Vandebussche of the Farms and George "Bill" Solomon

of the Woods journey out to Milford to watch their grandsons play football, they don't jeer the referees no matter what they think about the calls.

The reason is simple. Both men spent more than 35 years wearing those referee stripes. They are members of the fraternity of officials who, apparently unbeknownst to some vociferous parents and fans, are constantly concerned about getting the calls right and spend time afterward discussing among themselves

questionable calls.

Perhaps Vandebussche's son Keith says it best: "As you get to know referees, they live a very close life together. They have very strong friendships and almost a pact if you will. It is almost like they love the sport so much, they can't walk away, so they become referees."

Vandebussche and Solomon have not only been friends, but "the best of friends" and getting the calls right since the days when they played basketball together at Southeastern High in Detroit.

They both started refereeing church league and Neighborhood Club sports and then moved up to high school and college and "Bill" — that's what all his high school classmates call Solomon — moved on up to the Big Show, refereeing in the Big Ten and eventually the Rose Bowl.

For their day jobs, Vandebussche spent almost

four decades at Chrysler and Solomon was a school teacher and later attendance officer in the Detroit schools.

The memorable games they have officiated together and separately include state, city league and Catholic league championships. They have monitored the play of any number of young athletes who went on to pro stardom.

But these days they are swept up in the fortunes of the Milford High School football team, Milford being that exurb on the far west side near Kent Lake.

That is due to the remarkable coincidence that Solomon's third daughter, Marjorie Solomon Fox, and her husband, Dan, and Vandebussche's third son, Keith, and his wife, Lee, both moved their families to Milford; each had two sons and all four youths now play Milford football.

Jordan Fox and Brett

Vandebussche are seniors on the varsity — Jordan the starting quarterback and a captain and Brett a tight end, middle linebacker and a captain.

Grant Vandebussche, a guard and outside linebacker, and Carter Fox, an end, play on the junior varsity.

Last Thursday, the senior men — Bob and Bill, both 75, and still "the best of friends" — were headed out to watch the junior varsity game, having caught the varsity action the week before.

Vandebussche didn't dwell on the grandsons' sports prowess. He said, "They are 'A' students and they go to proms and do everything together. They are not only friends, they are 'the best of friends.'"

There must be something in the genes.

Spiritual breakfast

Each Friday morning at 7:15

a.m. for more than 35 years during the school year, 60 to 80 members of the Grosse Pointe Ecumenical Men's Breakfast gather in Fellowship Hall at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, in the Farms, to hear a speaker on some topic of spirituality.

Frequently the speakers are clerics who are new to the east side, but laymen with a message are also occasional speakers and some popular ministers have been invited back repeatedly.

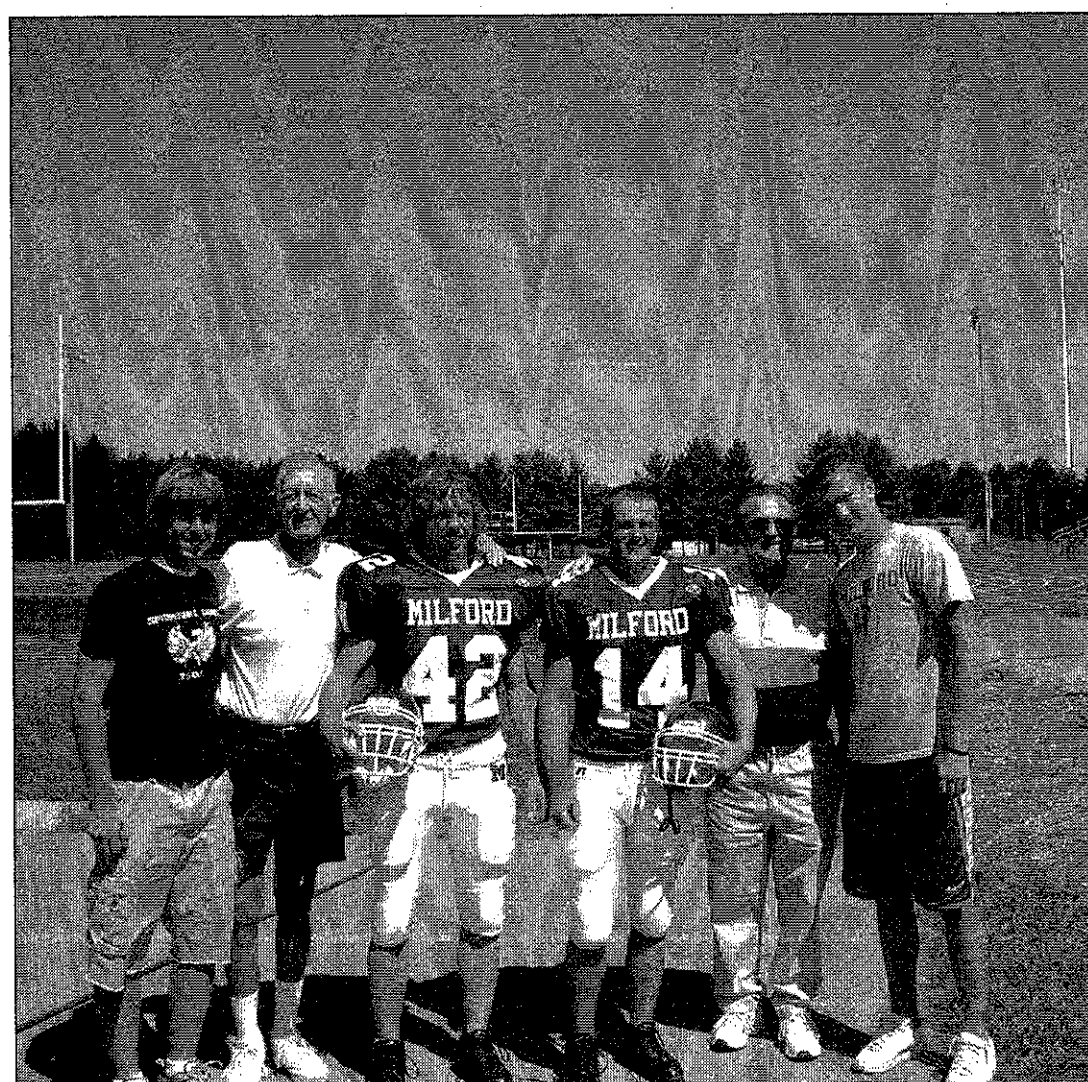
For example: U.S. Attorney Stephen J. Murphy III was the fall's lead speaker, and Clark Durant, CEO of Cornerstone Schools that now serve 1,200 students at several sites, was next with his compelling story of how Durant (an Episcopalian) and Archbishop Adam Maida (a Catholic) came to found the highly successful program. Last week, pastor

Sam Jackson, who founded Eastside Community Church five years ago and holds weekly services at Harper Woods High School, talked about his diverse congregation of blacks, whites, Hispanics and Asians.

Coming up tomorrow (Friday) will be a newcomer to St. Clare of Montefalco, the Rev. Jim Sheridan.

Cereal and oatmeal are served at 7 a.m., and a hot breakfast of either pancakes, French toast or eggs and bacon and sausage is served at 7:30 a.m. Breakfast costs \$6, but is free to first-time visitors. The program starts at 7:45 a.m. each Friday and is over by 8:15 a.m.

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



Retired professional football referees Bob Vandebussche and "Bill" Solomon make good calls on their grandsons.

The High Cost of Ed Gaffney's Representation – Part Four

Parkinson's Disease, Alzheimer's, and diabetes take or ruin the lives of millions of people each year, yet Ed Gaffney uses his position on the Health Policy Committee to block potentially life-saving research on embryonic stem cells.

Mr. Gaffney needs to value human lives more, and the demands of his social conservative friends less. In this case, the human cost of his representation is incalculable.

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PHOTO COMPLIMENTS OF MARY HUEBNER

A 3-hour tour

More than 165 Grosse Pointers visited several local clubs during a Club Crawl Thursday, Aug. 31. The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce hosted the event in an effort to promote club membership and show out-of-towners some of the positive aspects of living in the Grosse Pointes.

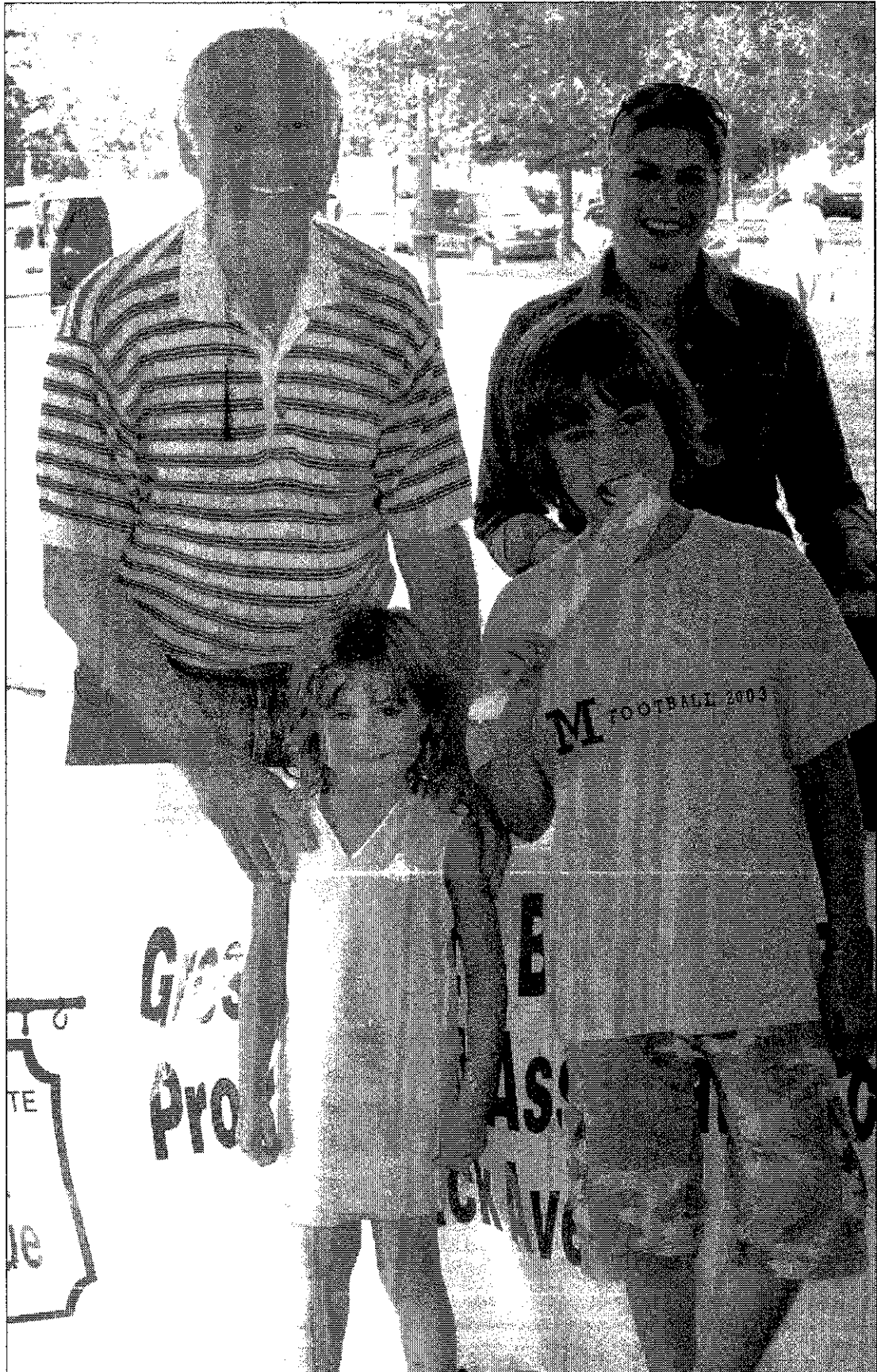


PHOTO BY PETER J. BIRKNER

Keep on smiling

The Dried Flower owner Angelo DiClemente, standing left, was all smiles after helping with the second annual Discover Mack Avenue Days put on by the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue. DiClemente, standing with business association secretary Lucy Poulos and her children, said the event helped bring an increased interest to businesses along Mack throughout the Grosse Pointes.

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GROSSE POINTE PARK

Market's final day set for Sept. 30

The Fall Festival of Fun takes place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, on Kercheval between Balfour and Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park.

It is the closing day for the West Park Farmers Market.

Festivities include a chili cook-off, pie contest, pumpkin painting, gift basket raffles and fall family photos by Redwood Photography sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Park Business Association.

The Defer Fall Family Fun

event, which coincides with the Fall Festival of Fun, offers the world's largest Twister game at 2 p.m., along with pony rides, two inflatable obstacle courses, Chrysler Drive for kids, a giant inflatable slide, a D.J. playing kids' favorite songs from noon to 3 p.m., food (brats, hot dogs, nachos, pop and water by Harvard Grill) and a flower sale.

For the pie contest, the winner will take home \$50 and the

runner-up receives a pie plate. The third-place finisher gets a cookbook.

Entries must be in by noon and judging takes place at 1 p.m. Awards will be given at 2 p.m. Register by Sept. 28 at (313) 824-3474.

The judges are Annie Rouleau-Scheriff, Joe Deitz and Brian Sammut.

For more information, contact Terry Solomon at (313) 822-2812, ext. 200.



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City of **Grosse Pointe**, Michigan

Public Notice Ordinance No. 369

Please take notice that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe has passed Ordinance No. 369 adding Section 66-1 to the Grosse Pointe City Code; regulating the use of bicycles, rollerblades and skateboards. This ordinance will become effective ten days after the publication of this Notice. The complete text of Ord. No. 369 is available at Grosse Pointe City Hall, 17147 Maumee Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230, Mon. - Fri., 8:30 am to 5 pm, 313-885-5800.

Julie E. Arthurs,
City Clerk

GPN: 9/28/06

City of **Grosse Pointe**, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 110 of 2006 the Michigan Zoning Enabling Act, as amended, and the Grosse Pointe City Code, that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, October 16, 2006 at 7:00 pm at the Grosse Pointe Council Chambers at 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI. The proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance are based on changes required by Public Act 110 of 2006, the Michigan Zoning Enabling Act. PA 110 took effect on July 1, 2006 and the City must update its Zoning Ordinance to reflect the new regulations. The complete text of the proposed ordinance amendments may be viewed at the City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. Telephone: 313-885-5800.

Julie E. Arthurs,
City Clerk

GPN: 9/28/06

PEOPLE

FREDERICK P. MICHAEL, D.O. received the 2006 Laureate Award, announced the Michigan Chapter of the American College of Physicians.

Michael works as a medical educator at St. John Hospital and Medical Center (SJH&MC).

The Laureate Award honors those fellows or masters of the college who have demonstrated by example and conduct an abiding commitment to excellence in medical care, research, and service to their community, chapter, and the American College of Physicians (ACP).

Awardees generally are senior physicians and fellows or masters of long-standing, with acknowledged excellence and peer approval in the field of internal medicine.

Michael's clinical skills and dedication to student and resident education are highly respected.

Three times during his tenure at SJH&MC, Michael was elected "Teacher of the Year." For the past nine years, Michael, a Troy resident, has been a member of the teaching faculty at SJH&MC and associate clinical professor of Medicine at Wayne State University.

He has co-authored with his residents many case reports and research projects, most of which have been presented to the ACP regional and national meetings.

♦♦♦

JAMES BRUNO AND MARTIN OETTING, both attorneys, will be recognized for their career achievements with the Stephen H. Schulman Outstanding Business Lawyer Award from the State Bar of Michigan's Business Law Section at 5:45 p.m. Sept. 26, at the Hotel Baronette in Novi. The award was developed to annually commemorate the attorney who, over the course of his or her career, has consistently exemplified the characteristics the Business Law Section seeks to foster and facilitate: the highest quality of practice, utmost professionalism, unwavering dedication to service and commitment, and the promotion of ethical conduct and collegiality within the practice of law.

After its inaugural year, the award will be limited to one attorney annually.

Bruno is a business attorney, shareholder and member of the board of directors at Butzel Long.

He has served as chair of the Business Law Section of the State Bar of Michigan and has held various leadership and

committee positions within the section.

Bruno is listed in The Best Lawyers in America and in The Best Lawyers in America Consumer Guide for his work with closely held business entities.

He has been editor of the Business Problems and Planning column of The Michigan Bar Journal for many years and his articles are commonly cited in legal briefs and court decisions. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School and the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business.

Oetting practiced law for more than 50 years and is now Of Counsel to Clark Hill in its Corporate Practice Group. He participated in drafting the 1972 and 1989 Michigan Business Corporation Acts and he served as chairman of the Corporation, Finance and Business Law Section of the State Bar of Michigan.

Oetting was voted a member of Best Lawyers in America when the book was first published, and has been included in all subsequent editions.

He is currently a trustee of the Harold and Carolyn Robison Foundation, the Tuberculosis Foundation, and is a director and secretary of Detroit Executive Service Corps. Oetting received his Juris Doctor from the University of Michigan Law School.

Stephen H. Schulman taught a variety of courses during his lengthy tenure at Wayne State University Law School, including Corporations, Business Planning, Administrative Law and others.

He received the Donald H. Gordon Award for Excellence in Teaching and was selected by the student body as Professor of the Year numerous times.

Schulman served as faculty adviser and regular contributor to The Wayne Law Review for several decades and was co-reporter for the Business Law Section's Subcommittee on the Revision of the Michigan Business Corporation Act (MCBA). Schulman passed away in 2000.

Bruno and Oetting are City of Grosse Pointe residents.

♦♦♦

CURTIS A. HERTEL SR., executive director of the Detroit/Wayne County Port Authority, was reappointed to the Michigan State Waterways Commission by Gov. Jennifer Granholm for a term expiring Sept. 18, 2009. Hertel Sr. is a Grosse Pointe Woods resident.



PHOTO BY BOB ST. JOHN

A new horizon

Harrington Communications opened its door to the Grosse Pointe Woods community in April, but last week city officials welcomed the new business to the neighborhood during a ribbon-cutting ceremony. Taking place in the ceremony were, from left, Jay Harrington, Heather Harrington, owner, Robert Novitke, mayor of Grosse Pointe Woods, Jenny Boettcher, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce member services, and Andrea Williams, Harrington Communications associate. Heather Harrington ran the business out of her home during the first couple years of its existence, but now it has expanded into bigger and better confines. It is located at 21142 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 432-0287 for more information.

G.P. FARMS

Market renovating

Fresh Farms Market on Fisher in Grosse Pointe Farms hired FH Martin Construction Co. to renovate the 6,000 square foot grocery store.

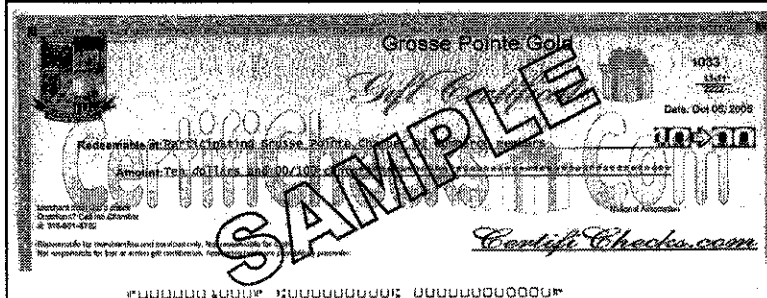
The store has remained open and fully functional since renovation began in early July. Owner Larry Najjar said he is hoping the work will be completed by the end of October.

Simatos doing well

Tom Simatos, an automobile appraiser, has achieved Accredited Member status with the American Society of Appraisers.

Simatos specializes in providing appraisal services for all vehicle types including domestic, imports, classics and performance cars.

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12A | JUMPS

LETTERS:
Keep dog on a short leash!

Continued from page 8A

and scamper on a leash that gave her more freedom. But in the end, if she had been at my heels on a leash that did not give her the ability to run ahead, or trail behind, she

would still be with us.

I will never use a retractable leash again. It presents a danger I had not foreseen, especially for tiny dogs that are so low to the ground. I write so that others will know and be spared the pain that my family and I are going through.

I am also writing to thank all of the kind people who stopped to help me. The women who found a box and paper to wrap up Buddy so that I could take her home;

the police who investigated and cleaned up; strangers who lent me cell phones and kept my other dog safe; witnesses who gave testimony.

And most of all, I would like to thank my dear friends Jennifer and Pascale who supported me emotionally, helped me find my husband, and got me home.

I was too shocked to function. I still am, but if speaking out about the dangers of retractable dog leashes helps

just one other family dog, I will be grateful that I did.

VICTORIA BIRK HILL
Grosse Pointe Farms

Thanks for book sale success

To the Editor:

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) Grosse Pointe Branch Annual Used Book Sale is over for another year. A barrel of thanks goes out to

all who made this event a huge success.

Thank you to all our committee chair people, the marketing team, those who donated or collected books, those who distributed fliers, made phone calls, set up, broke down or worked at the sale. Your tireless, hard-working dedication is much appreciated.

To Diana Howbert and Priscilla Burns and the Grosse Pointe Library staff who helped make our appraisal

night at the Ewald Branch a success, and to Carol Cavanaugh who provided us with a warm and inviting welcome, we are grateful for your collaboration and for this unique partnership. Thank you also for displaying our fliers and bookmarks to help publicize our events.

To Tom Heitjan, John K. King used and rare books expert, we thank you for donating your time and talent to our special evening. Thank you for sharing your enjoyment of your work and the interesting life in the world of used and rare books.

Thank you to the Grosse Pointe News, the Grosse Pointe Times and the other newspapers that printed our articles publicizing our event. We know the importance of getting the particulars of our sale to the public.

Thank you to Sean Gavin of Kroger who year after year allows us to place our collection barrels in the Marter store in St. Clair Shores. This helped us collect more than 500 boxes of books, CDs and DVDs.

Thank you to Mr. Ed Van Ess of Farmer Jack Emporium on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods for his generous donation of bags for our sale.

Thank you to the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Our Lady Star of the Sea, St. Paul, and St. Joan of Arc for helping publicize the book sale by distributing our fliers. Your smiling acceptance in spite of the busy first week of school was very much appreciated.

Thank you to the merchants for your help in publicizing this annual event by displaying our fliers.

And, finally, to all those who browsed, shopped and bought items at the sale, we are most grateful. Without you there would be no sale. The proceeds from your purchases will be used for scholarships for women.

As the AAUW celebrates 125 years of leadership, the Grosse Pointe branch is committed to continuing to promote education and equity for women and girls. Thank you for helping us accomplish our goals.

JOANNE MUALEM
SALLY VOGEL
DORA GRADY
2006 Used Book Sale
Chairpersons

GIFT: Library archives used for research

Continued from page 1A

nate a required use. Funds will be set aside in a separate account until the city can decide on an appropriate use.

"I do have some general suggestions on how we could utilize the funds," Dame said. He suggested projects that make visible improvements and benefit the community, such as capital aesthetic improvements, a significant gateway feature or a public park entry.

The money will earn about \$8,000 or \$9,000 per year in interest, which the city could use while keeping the principal amount untouched, Dame said.

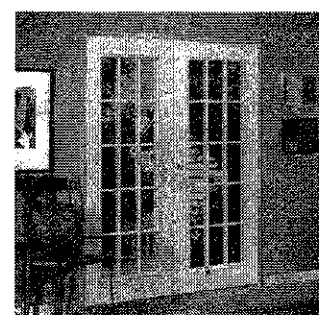
Dame researched Ruth Hoffman and her husband Jules, who lived at 662 Lincoln.

"A search of the Grosse Pointe Library's new online newspaper archives indicates that the Hoffmans had lived on Lincoln since after World War II when Jules Hoffman had served as a general manager assisting in the reconstruction of the Philippines," Dame reported.

"The Hoffmans regularly supported the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Annual Drive and even made their garden available for tours in conjunction with the Flower Festival of the Michigan Horticultural Society held at the War Memorial in 1949."

The Hoffmans had no children.

"While there are no Hoffmans out there anymore to thank, the city is greatly appreciative," Dame said.

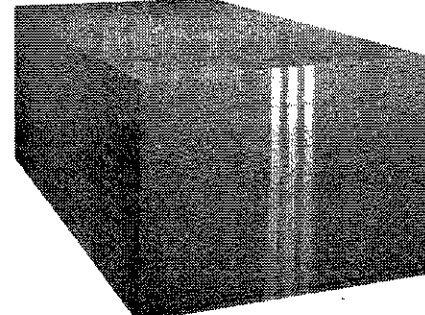


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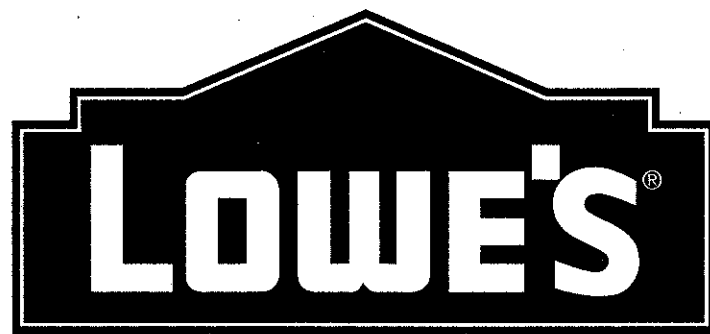


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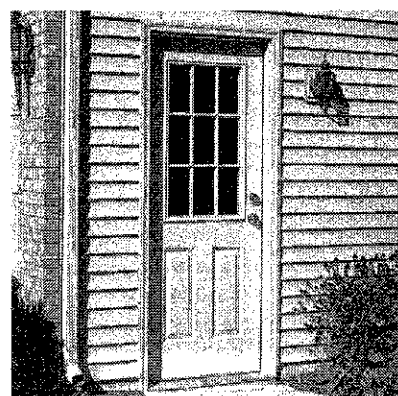
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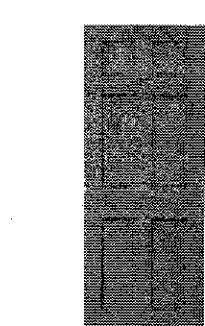


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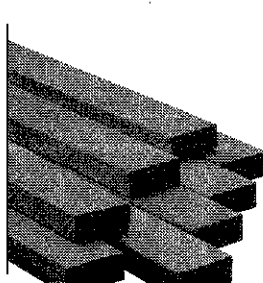
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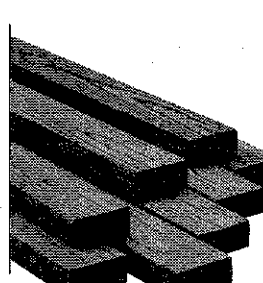
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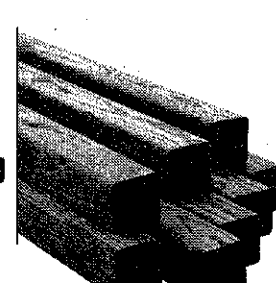
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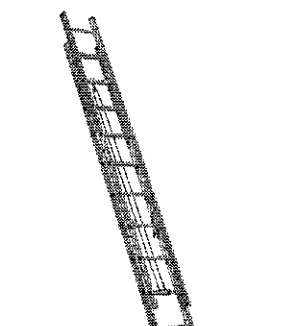
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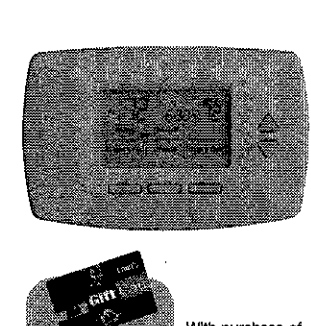
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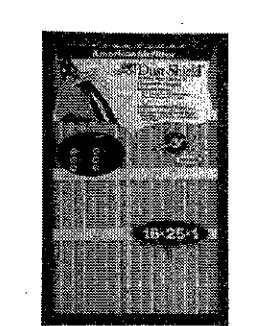
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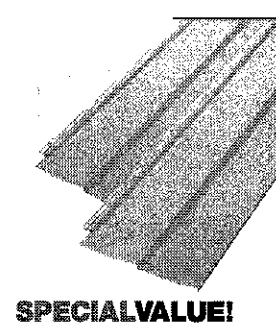
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NEWS II

SCHOOLS

Fishing it up

Everybody except the perch enjoyed the Pointes' latest fishing derby **PAGE 14A**

13-16A SCHOOLS | 17A OBITUARIES | 19-20A AUTOMOTIVE

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Hanly gives the long goodbye

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Matthew Hanly's not the type to slink out the side door.

Hanly, head of school at University Liggett School, has given his employers nearly a year's notice he'll be leaving June 30.

"I wanted to do this right," said Hanly, a member of what he called the ULS "family" for 18 years, the last 15 as head of school. "It's better to be open. I wanted to give (school trustees) time to do the sort of (replacement) search independent schools do to locate leadership."

School board members accepted the resignation Sept. 18.

"It is with both sincere regret and tremendous gratitude that the ULS board of trustees accepts Matthew Hanly's decision to make 2006-07 his final year as head of school," said Board President Cynthia Ford. "Matthew Hanly has brought vision, courage, energy, integrity and wisdom to his work. We count ourselves very fortunate, indeed, to have enjoyed his skilled and committed guidance."

In June, Hanly will oversee graduation of some students he's known their whole academic lives.

"Without question, my greatest pride is in the students,"

'I wanted to give (school trustees) time to do the sort of search independent schools do to locate leadership.'

MATTHEW HANLY,
ULS head of school

Hanly said. "To watch them from the time they were 3 years old to the point where I get to give them their diploma is a really rewarding experience. We have terrific kids and amazing parents here. It's going to be hard to say goodbye."

Hanly lead ULS through two capital improvement campaigns and mushroomed the endowment fund nearly fivefold to \$50 million. During that time he successfully championed significant faculty salary increases and campus improvements. A campus master planning study last year concluded the school's two Grosse Pointe Woods campuses should be unified at the main site on Cook Road.

"I hope I'll be remembered for securing the financial future of the school, stabilizing the faculty and having created a community that values and respects differences," Hanly said.

A replacement committee will be chaired jointly by board co-vice presidents Bob Halso and Elizabeth Sullivan. Members will consist of faculty, administration, ULS parents, alumni and trustees.

Hanly, 49, said he and his wife may or may not return to his native Maine.

"I'm an adventurous sort of person," said Hanly, a veteran of the Chicago marathon and an Outward Bound trip to Costa Rica. "I'm approaching this as one big adventure."

The couple's children are grown. His wife is finishing studies for a nursing degree.

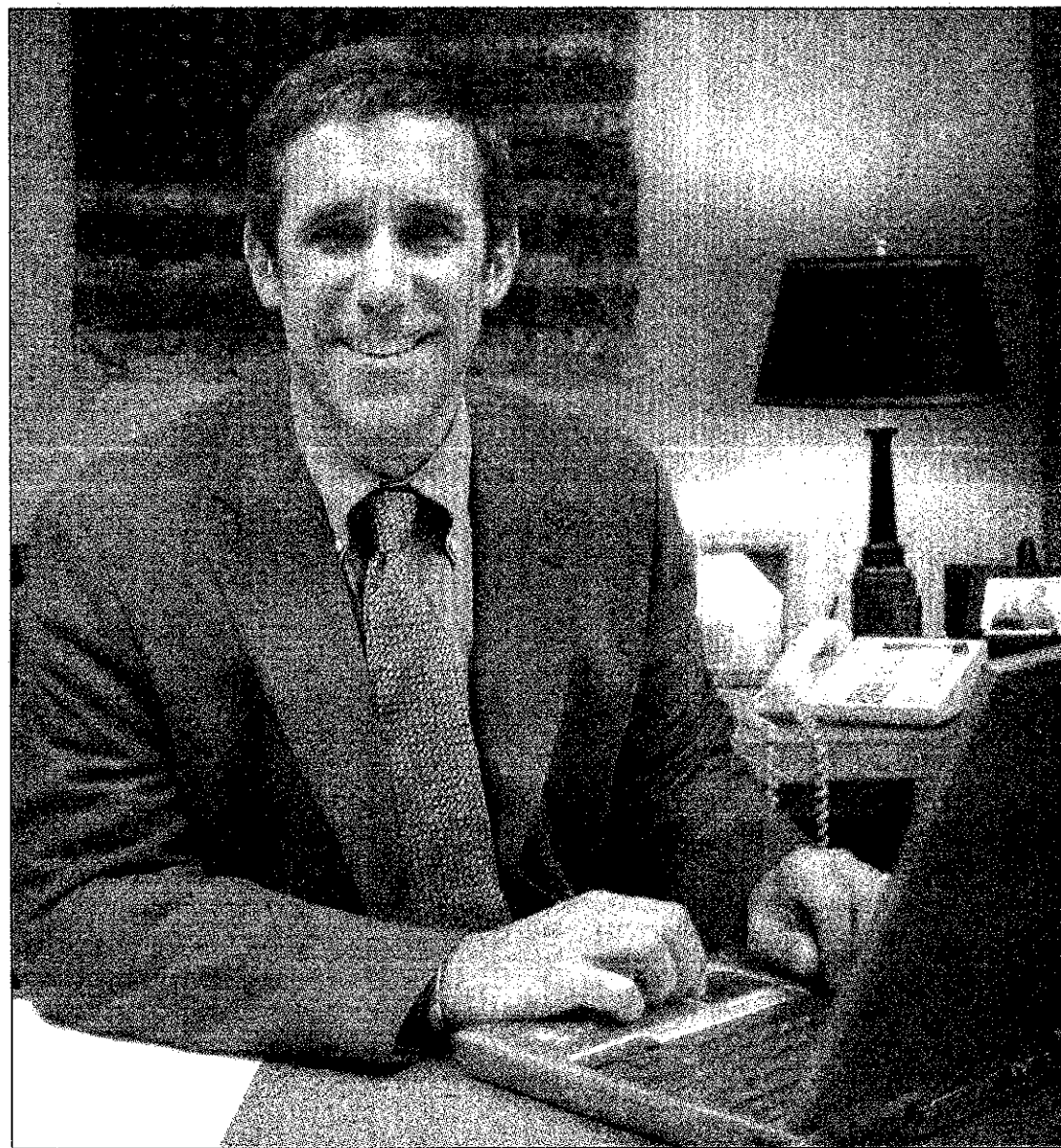
"There are all sorts of opportunities before us," Hanly said. "It could be heading a school. It could be consulting with schools. It may be writing. We don't want to close any doors. We want to take some time and explore."

Board members are resigned to Hanly's departure nine months from now, but some younger students are worried about missing their special friend.

"The biggest concern on the minds of the lower school students is not where Mr. Hanly is going, but where is Buddy going," Hanly said.

Buddy is Hanly's golden retriever.

"He comes to work every day," Hanly said.



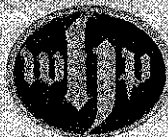
Matthew Hanly has announced his resignation as University Liggett School Head of School effective June 30.

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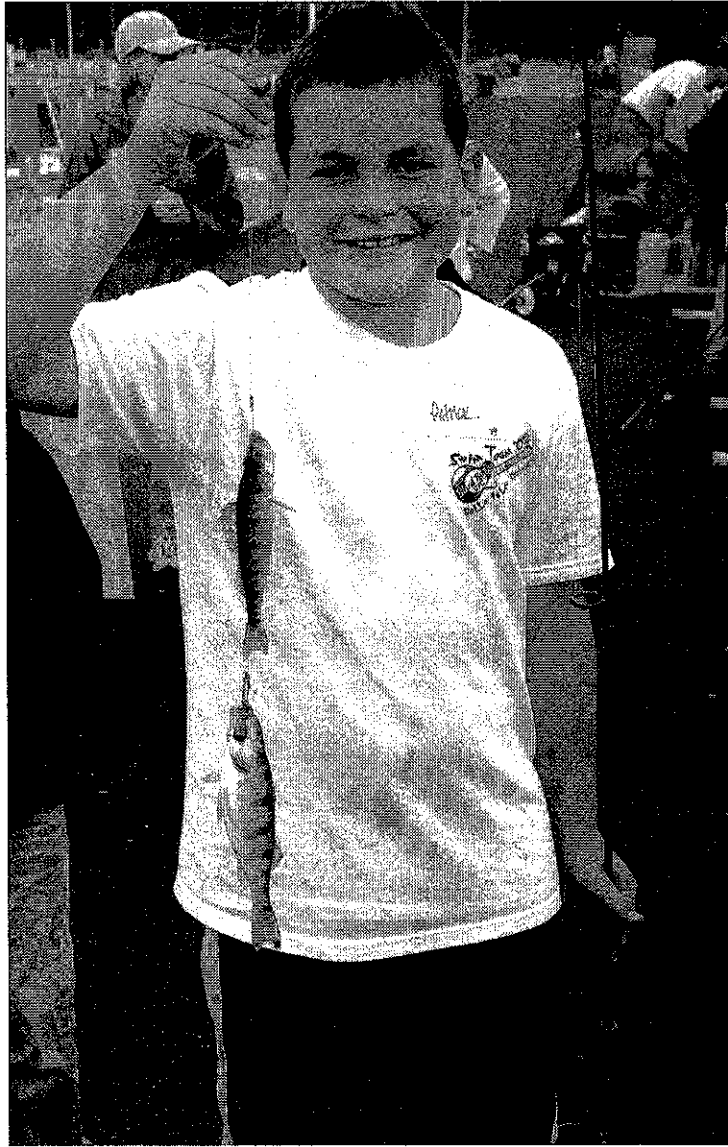
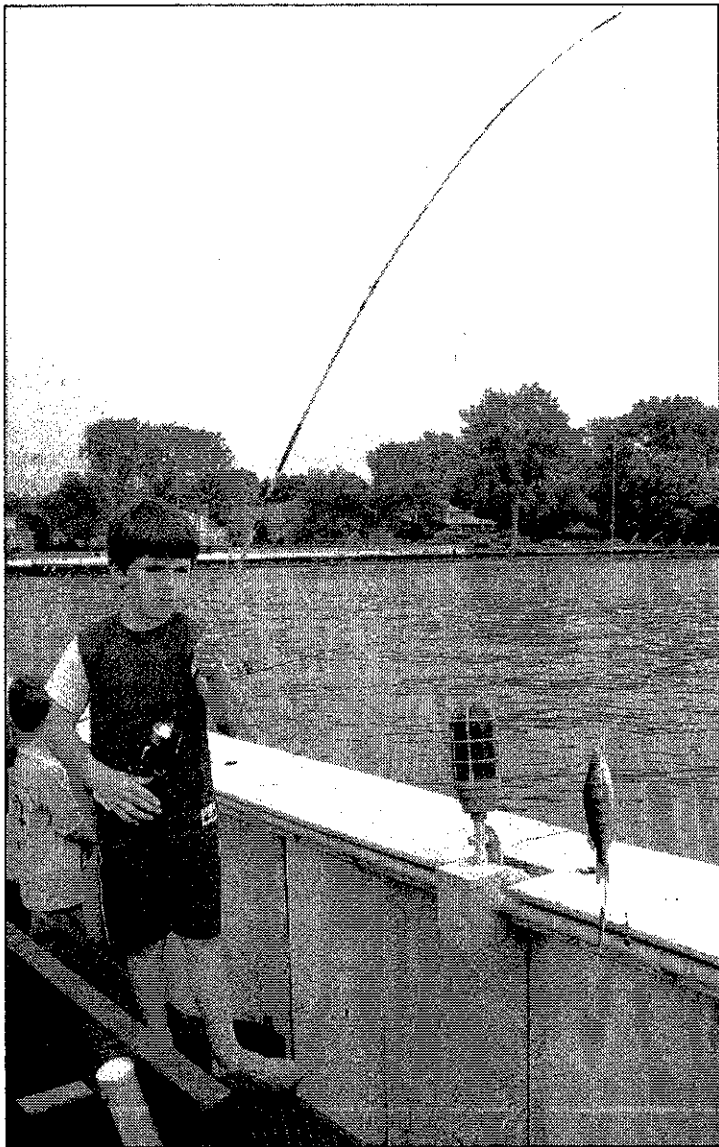
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Hooked on Phaehler fishing derby

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Dr. Kevin Prush, D.D.S.

OK, let's talk about something very important and often overlooked: **x-rays!** The standard of care in dentistry is to take check-up x-rays every other teeth-cleaning appointment, or once a year. It only takes a few short days to have a cavity begin; plaque generates on your teeth within 24-36 hours. Thus, it's possible a cavity may have started in between your six month

professional teeth cleanings. The check-up x-rays are the closeup x-rays you bite on. In order to see a problem with the bone around your teeth, the jawbones, roots of teeth, gum disease, etc., your dentist should take a full-mouth x-ray series or panoramic x-ray every 3-5 years. The panoramic or full-mouth x-rays will show your dentist these structures and help you to prevent large problems.

Dr. Kevin Prush: 586-775-2400

— Advertisement —

An enthusiastic group of anglers turned out last Saturday for the inaugural Karl Phaehler Memorial Fishing Derby at Windmill Pointe Park. Sponsored by families of Maire Elementary School, the derby honored the memory of Phaehler, who passed away recently. Phaehler worked as Maire's building engineer and was popular with students, parents and staff. Money raised will be donated to the Michigan Education Savings Program account for his son's college education.

Jack Glover, a Defer student, at left, reels in his first catch, a four ounce, 8 1/2-inch perch. Brennan Baudeloque, a Maire student, at center, caught the biggest perch of the day. His fish measured 11 1/2-inches and weighed 1/2-pound. At right, Patrick Jackman, also of Maire, caught six fish, including two perch on one line. Glen Williams, right, gave rides in his Formula One boat to anyone making a \$25 donation. Additional donations can be mailed to: Michigan Education Savings Program, PO Box 30361, Lansing, MI 48909, Account No. 1934-1923611, Scott Phaehler.



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Community Ed fall offerings

With the holidays approaching, residents might want to get in the spirit with decorating tips from “Second-Chance Decorating.”

Classes are among many beginning soon through the Grosse Pointe Public School System’s Community Education program.

For details, including locations and registration information on the following programs, call Grosse Pointe Community Education at (313) 432-3880 or go to gp-schools.

Classes, dates and fees are:

Decorating	7 to 9 p.m., \$20.	\$80.
◆ Best Christmas Ever, Oct. 4, 7 to 9 p.m., \$20.	Trips	Messy office
◆ Twenty-five No-Cost Ways to Improve Your Home, Oct. 18 and 25, 7 to 9 p.m., \$30.	Planning a trip to Spain, Italy or China? Sign up for foreign language classes for travelers.	Does your home office look like a hamster cage?
◆ Re-Do Your Kitchen Without Gutting It, Nov. 1, 7 to 9 p.m., \$20.	◆ Spanish, Oct. 11 through Dec. 6, 7 to 9 p.m., \$80.	◆ Sign up for Organizing Your Home Office, Thursday, Oct. 19, 7 to 9 p.m., \$20.
◆ Organize Your Home, Nov. 15, 7 to 9 p.m., \$20.	◆ Italian, Oct. 7 through Nov. 28, 7 to 9 p.m., \$80.	Garden
◆ Stage Your Home, Nov. 29,	◆ Mandarin Chinese, Sept. 26 through Dec. 5, 7 to 9 p.m.,	

See COMM ED, page 15A

Fall Follies do Duke

Fall Follies, featuring the Grosse Pointe South choir will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, and Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Musical selections include works by Duke Ellington, Stephen Sondheim and more, including songs from the new musical “Drowsy Chaperone” and many country, pop and comic favorites.

Tickets are \$15 for main floor, \$10 balcony and \$9 for students and senior citizens.

Tickets are available at Posterity, A Gallery, 17005 Kercheval, in the Village shopping district of the City of Grosse Pointe, after Oct. 3, and at the door the evening of the performance if available.

For more information, visit gpsouthchoir.org.

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Forensic camp is a real-life CSI

By Elizabeth Swanson
Special Writer

While forensic television shows like "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation" introduce exciting career paths to young viewers, they don't realistically reveal how crimes are solved, according to Dr. Bradley J. Swanson, an associate professor of biology at Central Michigan University.

So Swanson, director of the applied technology in conservation genetics laboratory, created the ATCG forensic summer camp to teach high school students techniques such as DNA fingerprinting, DNA se-

quencing and using light microscopy to identify hairs.

"The camp is very much hands-on," Swanson said. "I'm hoping that by exposing students to this, they'll have a better idea as to whether they want to go into forensics science or not. What you see on forensics TV shows is great because it's making kids interested in science again."

"One of the biggest things that's very wrong (with forensic science TV shows) is how quickly they can return evidence. They find the evidence and have the results from the analysis much more quickly than it could ever happen. Also,

when you see them working a crime scene, the people collecting their trace evidence are not wearing gloves or a hair covering. Their hair is falling out, contaminating it. Their lab techniques can be very sloppy."

During this summer's three week-long sessions, students watched "CSI" episodes and critiqued the show's tactics. The mornings were devoted to forensic lectures about the structure of hair and how one can determine where it came from, among other topics.

Afternoons were spent in the lab. Two nights during the week, students went to a mock crime scene to find evidence for a mock trial, which occurred the last day of camp.

Swanson and the instructors, who included graduate students, set up the crime scene at a university-owned property. Campers had to search the building for evidence, work in the lab to

process it and present the evidence during the mock trial. Their parents served as the jury.

"Our crime scene was a poacher's cabin," said Swanson, who specializes in wildlife genetics. "We had a freezer and different types of meat. Students extracted DNA from the meat and had to tell which packages of meat they came from."

"We planted a lot of hair at the crime scene to see how efficient they were at finding the hair. They always show on TV finding the one hair that will solve the crime. We try and show students how hard it is to find hair."

Swanson himself was involved with deer and turtle poaching investigations, along with cases of cat mutilation and stolen pets.

Police wanted Swanson to match the deer blood samples, find out if the two poached tur-

tles were related and determine whether the mutilated cats were killed by people or animals.

In general, Swanson said it takes about two weeks to turn the evidence back to police — much longer than the time it takes "CSI" characters to do the same.

"(Forensics) is not as glamorous as the television show," said camper Linnea Jimison, 15, of Grosse Pointe Park. "It's a lot of sitting down and handling equipment that takes precision. (Camp) was very realistic. It was a good glimpse into what it would be like in real life. Dr. Swanson was very knowledgeable on that topic."

"The mock trial was hard — the whole process is hard — and I would guess the information they presented us with was a semester's worth. It's complicated, so it was a lot to think about. But it was also



Linnea Jimison, 15, of Grosse Pointe Park, attended forensics camp taught by Dr. Bradley J. Swanson, above, associate professor of biology at Central Michigan University.

great having access to the information, and they had really good technology available."

Swanson said the camp will definitely continue next year, and he would like to add sessions for high school and middle school teachers, as well as create a weekend-long camp for parents.

For more information, go to <http://atcg.bio.cmich.edu/summercamp.htm>.

GROSSE-POINTE SCHOOLS

Committee liaisons to give updates

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

School board members next month will start giving regular public updates on district workings.

Topics will range from the state of general finances to the status of particular construction projects.

Briefings by board members on their respective committee activities have become a standard component of monthly school board meeting agendas. Such roundups will function as abbreviated balance sheets giving snapshots of where the six-city, 19-school district stands.

Brendan Walsh, board president, said the practice will help "define goals of the district" and "reflect (the board's) commitment to the strategic plan."

He added, "This reflects a change in how things have been in the past."

Construction updates fall to Charles Sabino, the board's newest member and liaison to the construction committee.

Sabino said he intends to give accurate and uncomplicated summaries on project status, completion dates and "how well we are sticking to the budget."

"As (is) inevitable with any building project, there will be changes in scope and possibly even changes in cost estimates," he said. "We will come up with a way to discuss — and the board to know in advance — and, hopefully, agree and provide these changes as are necessary, as long as they fit into parameters of what's permitted."

Trustee Fred Minturn, liaison to the finance department, will explain budget issues within the context of regular cost increases and uncertain revenue forecasts.

He attributed an annual \$4 million district budget shortfall to, in part, a \$1 million rise in healthcare costs, \$900,000 increase in pension costs, a \$500,000 rise in energy costs and inflation totaling \$500,000.

"Offsetting that, hopefully, we will have state funding increases annually, like we did this year of a couple hundred dollars per student, which would be about \$1.7 million per year," Minturn said. "But that's not guaranteed. This could be an issue if the state is not able to continue this increased funding."

Enrollment also bears on

funding.

"Our enrollment has been going down," Minturn said. "This year it looks like we're flat compared to last year."

An official count will be made this week.

In general, Minturn described financial monitoring processes common to the private sector.

"We will continue to use tools like activity-based costing and zero-based budgeting," he said. ♦ As liaison to the policy and procedure committee, Trustee Joan Dindoffer, the longest serving member of the board, has made herself available to head a major revamping.

"There's an interest in reviewing the entire policy and procedure manual," she said. "That process would require input from staff and the board."

Dindoffer wasn't specific, but cited tentative discussions with outside consultants when estimating the task would take "eight long meetings" in addition to myriad board meetings, work sessions, committee conferences and special meetings board members currently attend.

"We would need to come to the conclusion that we're willing to make that commitment over a several-month period," Dindoffer said.

There's an alternative — the status quo.

"We can do as we have been over the last several months," Dindoffer said, "where (if Superintendent Susan) Klein sees a need for a change to our policies and regulations, (she) can bring them to our attention to an extent there's an interest in my previewing them."

Walsh's reports will reflect his role as liaison to the technology committee, which oversees the \$2.4 million technology department.

"Just over a year ago the budget was reduced 25 percent," Walsh said. "That hasn't come without pain." Reductions resulted in large part from cutting staff from 14 to eight.

Walsh said about one-quarter of the technology budget had been spent replacing computers, while half covered personnel costs.

"The tech group is involved in various analyses of changing (the department) infrastructure and processes to make the budget work," Walsh said.

p.m., \$20.

♦ Planting Spring Bulbs, Oct. 11, 7 to 9 p.m., \$20.

♦ Orchid Growing Basics, Oct. 24, 7 to 8:30 p.m., \$84.

♦ Winterizing Your Yard, Nov. 8, 7 to 9 p.m., \$20.

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♦ Thursday, Oct. 5, through Nov. 9, 8:15 to 9:15 p.m., \$40.

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Continued from page 14A

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♦ How to Grow and Enjoy Herbs Indoors, Oct. 5, 7 to 9



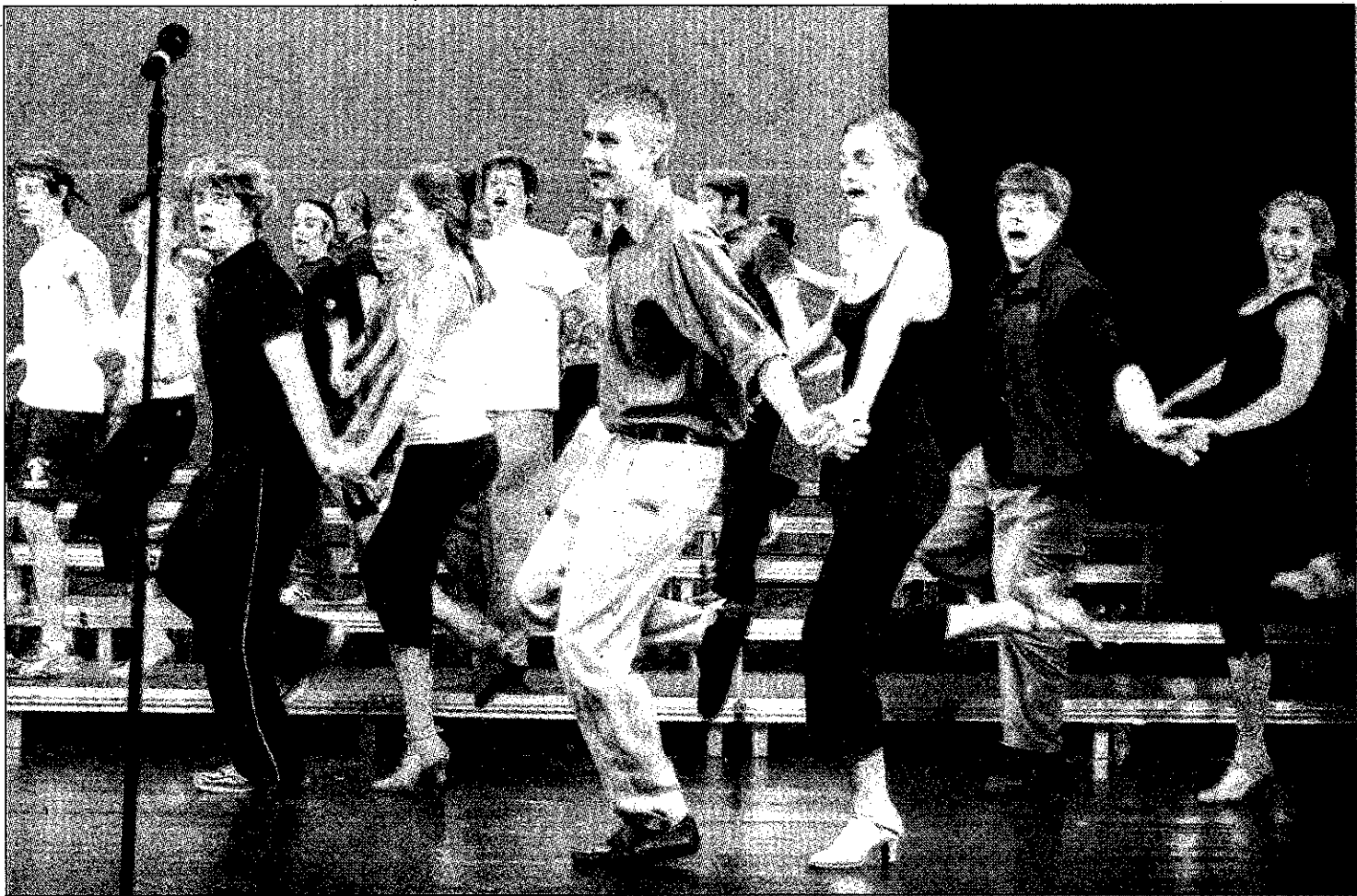
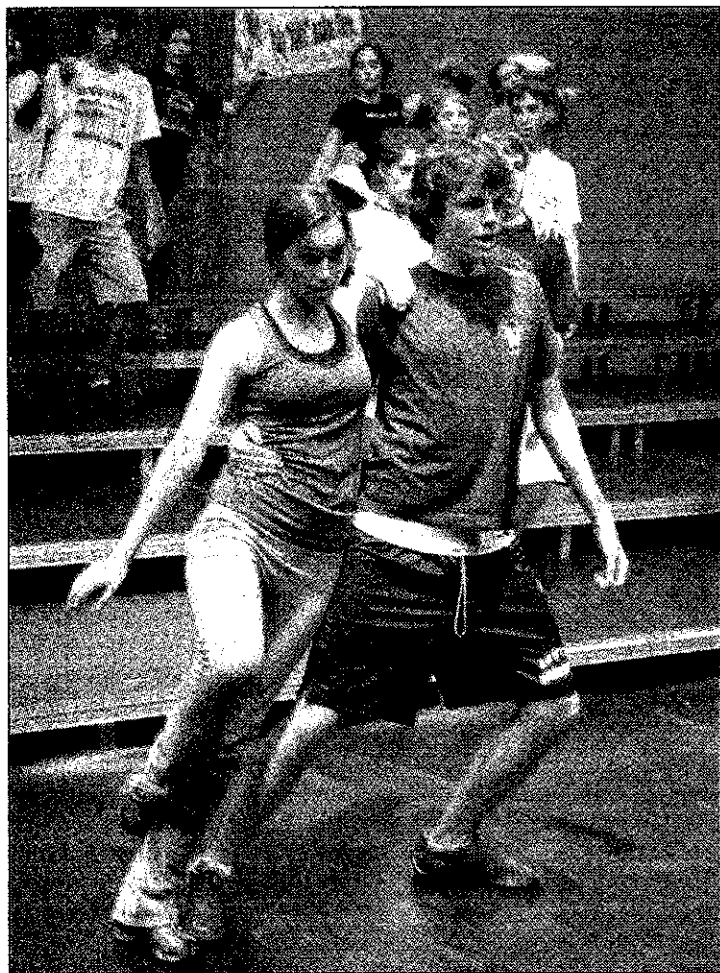
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16A | SCHOOLS



Tasting away the evening

Proceeds from a wine tasting event next month at a Village restaurant will support vocal music programs and activities at Grosse Pointe South High School. An Evening of Wine Tasting, presented by Grosse Pointe South Choir Boosters, is scheduled from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, at City Kitchen, a locally owned restaurant that opened recently at 16844 Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe. Tickets cost \$45 per person and include

sampleings of City Kitchen hors d'oeuvres that owner Chick Taylor of the City will create to compliment the wine. There will be four door prizes — cases of wine. There also will be information on select red and white wines from California and Australia. Plus, fashions will be by Dawood. Cocktails and dinner will be available for purchase after 8:30 p.m. Space is limited. For tickets and information contact Kerry Smale at (313) 885-1359. Grosse Pointe South Choir Boosters is a 501c3 organization. Above left, Emma Roy and Mike Kelly of Grosse Pointe South High School hoof it during rehearsals for the Pointe Singers, as do fellow members of the group. Above, Mike Smith, event chairman at left, with City Kitchen owner Chick Taylor and a wine assortment.



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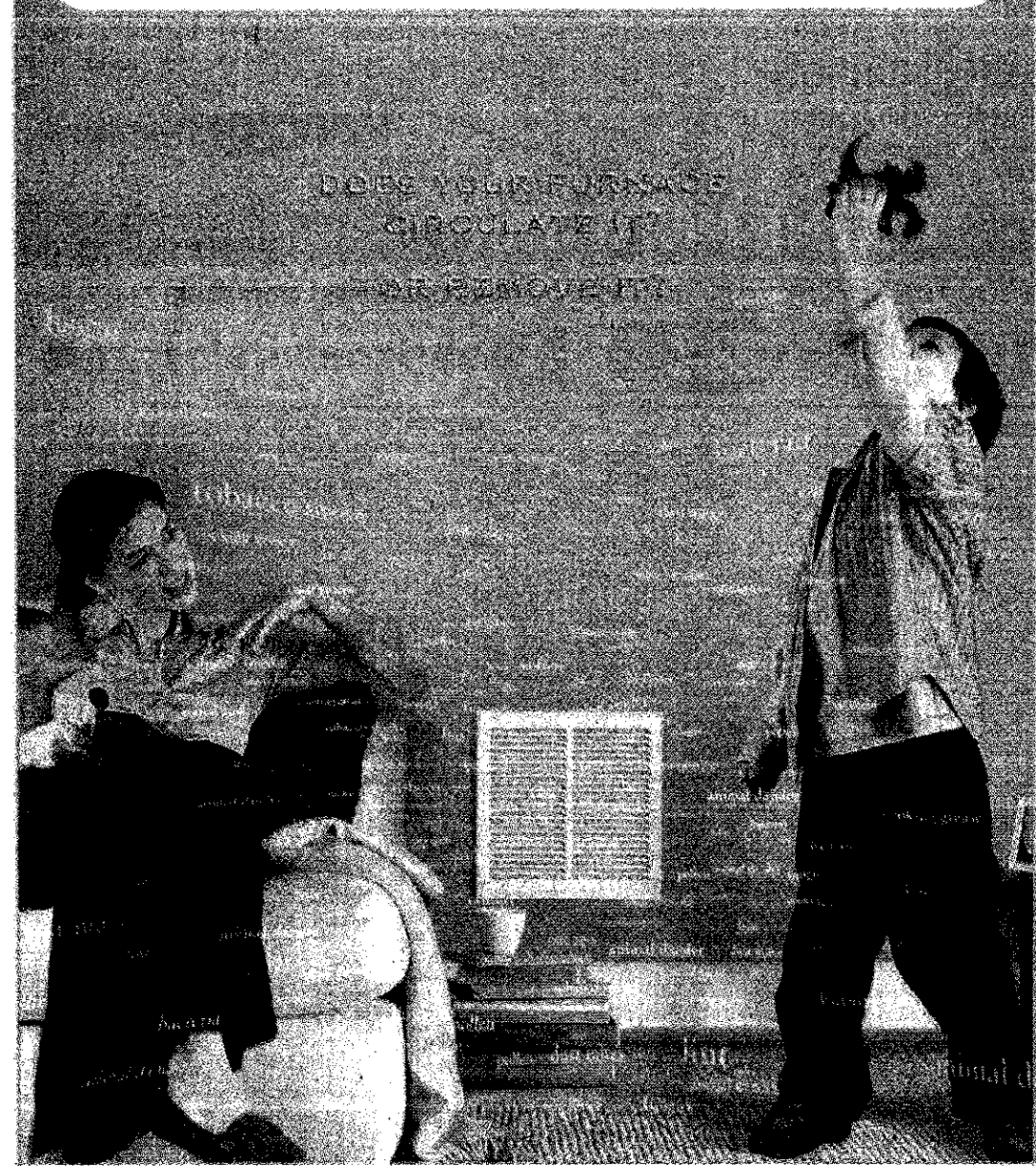
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REACHing out to others

The start of school is a time for Richard Elementary students to REACH out and help needy counterparts.

Students spent time recently conducting a backpack and school supply drive by stuffing bags with homemade bookmarks to benefit needy children.

Efforts are part of volunteer Team REACH, standing for Richard Elementary Actively Contributing to Humanity.

"It's a service club we started at Richard to do good work," said Katie Walsh, event representative.

The goal is for students to become actively involved in making positive changes locally, nationally and globally by doing good work for others.

"Students have really responded to the project," said Mary MacDonald-Barrett, Richard principal. "We received 100 backpacks which will be filled by the students



PHOTOS FROM RICHARD SCHOOL

Team REACH members and Richard Elementary School students Kelsey Fitzpatrick, Joseph Rabaut, Madison Kiegel and Bayard King load backpacks. Among scores of students who volunteered but are not pictured were Julian Cieszkowski and Nick Paolucci.

and given to children in need."

She said such efforts give

students a hands-on chance to make the world a better place.

"In turn, our children feel good about giving and themselves," MacDonald said. "This empowers them and inspires them to do more good things."

The backpack drive is the second Team REACH project.

Last spring, volunteers collected and created 57 gift baskets filled with baby essentials for needy, expectant mothers.



Team member Williams Walker does his share by making a bookmark to load in a backpack.

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OBITUARIES

Obituary notices are purchased and often prewritten by family or friends. While we try to run obituaries as submitted, we nevertheless reserve the right to edit for accuracy, style and length.

William R. Fulgenzi, M.D.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident William R. Fulgenzi, M.D., 73, died on Tuesday, Sept. 19, 2006, in Surf City, N.J.

He was born Jan. 24, 1933, in Detroit to the late William and the late Rose Fulgenzi. He graduated from the University of Detroit in 1953 and from Wayne State University School of Medicine in 1957.

He completed his residency in 1962 at Detroit Medical Center in orthopaedic surgery which he practiced privately for 40 years in Detroit, Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores. He was the past chief of staff at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Detroit and Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Dr. Fulgenzi served his country as a captain in the U.S. Air Force at the time of the Cuban Missile Crisis.

He was active in many professional organizations including Alpha Omega Alpha medical honor society, the American Medical Association and as a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgery.

Dr. Fulgenzi was a member of the Detroit Yacht Club, Italian American Society, Gentleman's Wine Tasting Club and the Nomads, and served as president of Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary.

His hobbies and interests included fine wines, gardening, tennis and playing cards. He enjoyed traveling the world and entertaining friends and family at his cottage in Sand Point.

He is survived by his wife, Carole Ann "Kay" Fulgenzi; daughters, Dr. Kathleen (James Lamoureux) Fulgenzi, Karen Fulgenzi, Kim Fulgenzi and Kristina South; grandchildren, Gina, Ryan, Kyle and Erin South, Sean, Joseph, and Daniel Lamoureux, and Chloe and Kelly Fox; and brother, Dr. Andrew (Santina) Fulgenzi.

A funeral Mass was celebrat-

ed on Monday, Sept. 25, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Foundation.

Marian Trout

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Marian Trout, 95, died Thursday, Sept. 21, 2006, at Bon Secours Hospital.

She was born Dec. 11, 1910, in Fort Smith, Ark., to George and Emma Owens.

She earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1931 from Baylor College in Belton, Texas, and a master's degree from Wayne State University.

Prior to her retirement in 1975, Mrs. Trout was an educator at Washington Elementary School in Roseville. She was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority and the Circle Group at Christ Methodist Church in Detroit.

Mrs. Trout was active in the community as a volunteer at Bon Secours Hospital and translating children's books into Braille. Her many interests included reading, traveling, cooking and spending time with her grandchildren.

She is survived by her daughter, Emma Catherine (Douglas) Smith of St. Clair Shores; son, Harry (Susan) Trout of Grosse Pointe Woods; grandchildren, Donna, Marian, Douglas and John; and great-grandchildren, Madison, Hannah, McKenzie, Mary Eleanor and Jacob.

She was predeceased by her husband, Warren Trout.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m., on Friday, Sept. 29, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment will be at the church's memorial garden.

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

Robert F. Waldvogel Jr., M.D.

Robert F. "Rob" Waldvogel Jr., M.D., 40, of Decatur, Ill., died Sunday, Sept. 17, 2006, in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

He was born Oct. 5, 1965, in Joliet, Ill., to Robert F. and Eleanor (nee Rusko) Waldvogel Sr.

He earned his undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan, doctorate from the U of M Medical School, did his anesthesiology residency at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and served a fellowship at the Gloucester Royal Hospital in Gloucester, England.

In 1999, Dr. Waldvogel joined Associated Anesthesiologists of Decatur, Ill. He was a member of the American Board of Anesthesiology and National Board of Medical Examiners. He was also an active member of the Illinois and American Societies of Anesthesiologists. He served on the faculty of the Graduate School of Nursing at Bradley University and taught in the Nurse Anesthesia Program at Decatur Memorial Hospital.

A devout Catholic, Dr. Waldvogel regularly attended Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Decatur.

He is survived by his parents, Robert F. and Eleanor Waldvogel Sr. of Grosse Pointe Woods; sister, Lisa Marie Waldvogel of Grosse Pointe Woods; brother, James Waldvogel of Royal Oak; sweetheart, Molly Kathryn Paschal of Decatur, Ill.; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was predeceased by his grandparents, Ann and Anthony Rusko, and Louise and Leo Waldvogel.

A Mass of the Resurrection was held on Friday, Sept. 22, at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Decatur and a funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, Sept. 23, at the Cathedral of St. Raymond in

Joliet, Ill. Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery, Romeoville, Ill.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Robert F. Waldvogel, M.D. Scholarship Fund at Decatur Memorial Hospital/Bradley University Nurse Anesthesia Program.

View the online obituary and share memories with the Waldvogel family at moranandgoebel.com.

Marjorie Beth Maxon Ware

Marjorie Beth Maxon Ware, 78, of Grosse Pointe, died on Sunday, Sept. 17, 2006.

She was born May 6, 1928, to the late Lou Russell Maxon and the late Marjorie Dau Maxon. She graduated from the Liggett School and attended Stanford University.

Mrs. Ware worked for many years at Maxon Inc. Advertising and Campbell-Ewald in art procurement.

She was an active member of many community organizations including the Junior League of Detroit, the Detroit Institute of Arts, Junior Achievement and as past president of Sigma Gamma.

She is survived by her husband of 59 years, Frank Banks Ware; son, Michael Christopher (Lin) Ware; two grandchildren, Michael Christopher Jr., and Alexandra Russell Ware; and brother, Lou Alin Maxon of Seattle, Wash.

A funeral service and interment will be held at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to any of her member organizations or to Bon Secours Hospital.

Robert E. Yuhn

Robert E. Yuhn, 75, died Wednesday, Sept. 20, 2006, following a lengthy battle with Alzheimer's disease.

The youngest of three children, he was born July 4, 1931, in Masury, Ohio, to Christian and Sophie Yuhn.

He grew up on Detroit's east side and graduated from Denby High School in 1949. He initially intended to follow in his father's footsteps by becoming a tool and die



William R. Fulgenzi, M.D.



Robert F. Waldvogel Jr., M.D.

maker in the automotive industry, but friends convinced him to pursue higher education. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in accounting in 1953 from Wayne State University where he was president of his fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi.

Mr. Yuhn's first and only career employment was with the public accounting firm Ernst & Ernst (now Ernst & Young) as an auditor. He was certified as a CPA by passing the Michigan exam in a single attempt. At that time, he was the youngest person ever to be certified. He thrived in his profession and reached partnership in Ernst in 1966 at age 35. Prior to his retirement in 1988, he worked with many southeastern Michigan businesses.

He married Nancy J. Walls, the love of his life, on April 1, 1961. They were introduced on a blind date and wed soon after. Their wedding anniversary was never to be forgotten, as April Fool's Day comes only once a year.

Mr. Yuhn was protective of his family while being witty and energetic, as well as being tough and demanding when he thought that was required. The impact of his strong personality will be remembered by all who knew him.

His passion was all things related to boats and yachting. As a young man, he built a plywood rowboat in his parents' basement one winter, only to discover in the spring he needed to remove the door frame to extract the boat from the house, much to his mother's displeasure.

Mr. Yuhn progressed

through powerboats in his early boating years. He became a sailor after he once ran out of fuel and became stranded in the middle of Lake St. Clair. A series of sailboats ensued, progressing to racing yachts and culminating with his boat named the "Red Apple." It was a successful racing fixture on the Great Lakes for many years and to this day, no one knows his rationale for selecting that particular name.

Mr. Yuhn was an active member of the Detroit Athletic Club, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Bayview Yacht Club and Old Club. He was honored to serve as commodore of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club in 1987.

For several years during retirement, he used his talents for the good of the community by serving on the board of directors of Bon Secours Hospital.

People would note he was always trim and athletic despite his very healthy love of good food.

His family and friends remember his unique and pronounced laugh, his love of a good party and for developing woodworking, plumbing and construction skills well beyond those required of an accounting executive. It was many years before his children understood that not all families kept a table saw in their basement.

Mr. Yuhn is survived by his wife of 45 years, Nancy; his brother, Chris (Marion); sister, Eva; sons, Mark (Andrea), James (Melody) and Richard (Lynn); and granddaughter, Clara.

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Newbery Medal winner coming

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

Anyone who knows children's literature, knows Christopher Paul Curtis.

That is why the Grosse Pointe Public Library is celebrating National Children's Book Week by hosting the award-winning author at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the Pierce Middle School auditorium.

In anticipation of Curtis's visit, the library is having a book discussion for children grades 5 through 8 of his debut novel, "The Watsons Go to Birmingham, 1963," a Newbery Honor and The Coretta Scott King Award book. It will take place at 7 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 26, at the Woods branch.

The book group is the brainchild of Anne Berg, Woods branch youth services librarian, who saw this as an opportunity to draw kids into the library and get them excited about meeting an author of Curtis's caliber.

"This is the perfect book for discussion," said Berg. "It's funny, so it keeps the kids' interests, but there is so much you can talk about."

"There are so many directions you could go. It touches on friendship, peer pressure."

Berg hopes to be a facilitator and not a lecturer during the discussion. She wants the kids to share their thoughts, feelings and insights.

"For a certain group of kids this is a great way to engage them in conversation about a book," Berg said. "There's no

grades to worry about. It will be done in a way that's non-threatening and noncompetitive."

Berg believes Curtis is successful as a children's author because children can relate to what he is saying and he has a voice that keeps their interest.

"His writing is so real. He writes about the real world, real things and real emotions, and he does it in such a funny way," she said. "You feel like you are right there when he describes a situation."

Curtis, a Flint native now residing in Windsor, Canada, seems to have an affinity towards libraries. He wrote, in longhand, "The Watsons" while sitting in the children's



Award-winning author
Christopher Paul Curtis

room of the Windsor Public Library where he continues to spend more than three hours a day writing.

'You feel like you are right there when he describes a situation.'

ANNE BERG,
Woods Branch librarian

Curtis also won the 2000 Newberry Medal and The Coretta Scott King Award for his second novel, "Bud, Not Buddy." He was the first writer to receive both awards in the same year.

His most recent novels are "Buckin' the Sarge" released in September, 2004 and "Mr. Chickee's Funny Money" published in October, 2005.

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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Beer, liquor bottles found at school

Police will be on the lookout for vandals and underage drinkers after the principal of Maitre School reported that a half-empty bottle of vodka was found near the playscape.

The principal also reported that troublemakers left beer bottles and empty liquor bottles on the roof of the school's powerhouse and moved bike racks.

—Rebecca Jones

Grosse Pointe Park

Stolen wallet

Overnight on Thursday, Sept. 7, a wallet and identification card were stolen from an unlocked vehicle parked in front of a home in the 1400 block of Nottingham in Grosse Pointe Park.

Items stolen

Overnight on Sunday, Sept. 17, two vehicles parked in the street in the 1100 block of Three Mile in Grosse Pointe Park were broken into. An iPod and a Kodak digital camera were stolen.

Car window smashed

Overnight on Monday, Sept. 18, a rock was thrown through the window of a Mazda Miata parked on the street in front of a home in the 1000 block of Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park.

Bike taken

On Wednesday, Sept. 20, between 6 a.m. and noon, an unlocked gray Mongoose bike was stolen from the rear yard of a home in the 800 block of Berkshire in Grosse Pointe Park.

Two bikes stolen

On Sunday, Sept. 24, between 1 a.m. and 2:10 p.m., two bikes were stolen from the garage of a home in the 1000 block of Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park.

Home invasion

On Monday, Sept. 18, between 10 and 11 p.m., the side door of a home in the 1200 block of Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park was forcibly opened. An unknown suspect stole tool boxes stacked near the door.

Sebring entered

On Monday, Sept. 18, between 4:50 and 6:30 p.m., a 2004 Chrysler Sebring was broken into, but the suspect could not start the vehicle. It was parked in front of a business in the 15000 block of Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park.

Busted

On Thursday, Sept. 7, Monday, Sept. 18, and Tuesday, Sept. 19, a home in the 1000 block of Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park was broken into.

After the second break-in, the homeowner installed a video camera which recorded the third break-in.

A neighbor was arrested for

the crimes.

Youths detained

On Saturday, Sept. 23, at 9:37 p.m., Grosse Pointe Park police officers responded to a car theft in progress in the Lakepointe and Mack area.

Officers caught four Detroit youths who confessed planning to steal the Dodge Caravan.

—Bob St. John

Grosse Pointe Shores

Instead of hospital, lost man finds jail

A 56-year-old New Baltimore man who claimed to be seeking directions to Cottage Hospital was arrested for drunken driving and other charges at 11:50 p.m., Friday, Sept. 22 in Grosse Pointe Shores.

A resident in the 700 block of Lakeshore called police to report a stranger at his front door. When the officer arrived, the man got in his pickup truck and began to drive off. The officer pulled him over and discovered he was intoxicated. He told police he was looking for the hospital and decided to ask for directions.

The man had six suspensions on his driver license and a criminal bench warrant out of New Baltimore.

Police found an empty half pint of Five O'clock vodka in his car.

The man was cited as a repeat drunken driving offender, for having a suspended license and driving an unregistered vehicle.

He was taken to Wayne County Jail and held on \$100,000 bond.

Driver screams throughout arrest

A suspected drunken driver threw a fit after being arrested at 2:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 22 on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The 32-year-old Detroit man told police he drank a few 40-ounce bottles of beer before getting behind the wheel. He failed sobriety tests and was cited for drunken driving, providing false information to a police officer, marijuana possession, no registration and no valid insurance on his 1994 Oldsmobile.

"At one point," the officer wrote in his report, the man was "striking his head against the front seat divider in the scout car." At the station, the man screamed while the officer was reading his rights. The man refused to take a portable breath test, so he was taken to St. John Hospital to have blood drawn.

The man had warrants out of

Flint, Detroit and Highland Park. After sobering up, he was released on \$400 bond.

Driver with broken windshield arrested

Grosse Pointe Shores police arrested a Detroit man who had an expired license and a warrant.

The man was driving a Plymouth with a broken windshield when he ran a stop sign at Lochmoor and Lakeshore at 1:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 22.

The driver had previously been stopped in Grosse Pointe Woods and cited for defective equipment because of the broken windshield. Grosse Pointe Woods had a warrant for his arrest.

He was booked and released after posting bond.

—Rebecca Jones

Grosse Pointe Farms

Police search for men, stolen items

Police arrested three men in connection with a stolen car, but other stolen items — including an Oakland County Sheriff deputy's loaded 12-gauge shotgun and drugs used to train a K9 officer — are still missing.

Grosse Pointe Farms police tailed a stolen 2004 black Lincoln from Moross and Chalfonte into Detroit and arrested an 18-year-old man and a 19-year-old man inside the vehicle. Another man fled.

When searching the vehicle, police found items that were recently reported stolen from a vehicle in Berkley. Among them were an Oakland County Sheriff deputy's jacket.

Police rounded up the third suspect in another city. The other stolen items were not recovered.

The Lincoln was registered to a Grosse Pointe Woods man and was reported stolen in Bloomfield Hills.

Jewelry taken from master bedroom

Four rings and a watch were stolen from the master bedroom of a home in the 70 block of Kenwood sometime between 10 a.m. and 3:25 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20.

The homeowner told Grosse Pointe Farms police that the garage doors had been left unlocked.

Shoplifting suspect has crack in purse

The manager of a store on Kercheval called police at 9:19 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24, to report suspected shoplifters trying to take several small bottles of liquor.

While one suspect was still in the store, the other drove away, and police caught him. The 49-year-old Macomb Township man was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

His accomplice, a 43-year-old Roseville woman, admitted to stealing three bottles of eye-liner that police found in her pocket. In her purse, officers found a pipe and 2 grams of suspected crack cocaine.

She was arrested.

Driver on pain pills under felony arrest

A 55-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman who was driving with a flat tire at Meadow and Grosse Pointe Boulevard was arrested on her third drunken driving charge at 11:36 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 23.

The driver failed sobriety tests. She told police she had one glass of wine and that she was taking the painkiller OxyContin following recent back surgery. A portable breath test determined the woman's blood alcohol content to be 0.16 percent.

Grosse Pointe Farms police arrested her for drunken driving. It is the woman's third such arrest in 10 years, so police will try to seize her vehicle, a 2005 Saab 93 convertible.

Because of the woman's medical condition, police released her to her husband.

—Rebecca Jones

Grosse Pointe Woods

Repeat B&E

On Sunday, Sept. 24, between 11:50 a.m. and 1 p.m., an unknown suspect broke into a home in the 2100 block of Hollywood in Grosse Pointe Woods and stole a computer.

The homeowner, a 52-year-old woman, called police to report the home invasion.

The same person called police this summer to report the theft of her 17-year-old son's X-Box game system.

Woods detectives were called to the scene and are now handling the case.

Auto theft

On Saturday, Sept. 23, at 1:50 p.m., a 21-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man living in the 600 block of Birch Lane reported the theft of his 2005 silver Dodge Ram.

He told police he parked the truck in his driveway around 2:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 23 and locked it before entering his home.

When he went outside before noon, the truck was gone. His father, a 43-year-old Chesterfield Township man who is the registered owner of the vehicle, was notified. The father called his insurance company.

Eluding police

On Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 2:03 a.m., Grosse Pointe Woods police on patrol observed a vehicle with a broken brake light.

The officer tried to pull over the driver, but the person continued to drive up and down side streets.

After a short chase, the officer stopped pursuit of the vehicle as it left Grosse Pointe Woods.

A short time later, Grosse

Pointe Park and Detroit police officers located the car unoccupied on Frankfort near Bishop. The car had hit a tree. The door lock and ignition were punched in.

The suspect got away and the car's owner was notified where the stolen car was located.

—Bob St. John

Shores contacts fugitives by mail

By Rebecca Jones

Staff Writer

Instead of being dragged to jail in handcuffs, Grosse Pointe Shores is giving lawbreakers a gentle reminder to turn themselves in.

And it's working.

Court Administrator Julie Moore sent out more than 120 letters last month to defendants with outstanding warrants, explaining what they need to do to clear their names.

For civil infractions, it's just a matter of paying the ticket, Moore said. For misdemeanor charges, people must report to the police department to post bond and request a new court date.

"Responses started coming in almost immediately," Moore said in a memo. "In just over one month, I have received responses and/or payments on 21 defendants totaling \$3,871."

Village manager Michael Kenyon supports the project.

"We're working on getting our money back without having to go out and arrest people," he said.

The Secretary of State office recently sent a list of active warrants to local courts, Moore said. While going through the court records to update addresses, Moore decided to mail a reminder to the offenders.

The village used the same strategy a few years ago.

Oftentimes people want to right wrongs, Moore said.

Those with alcohol-related offenses will be brought to court whether or not it's on their own accord.

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department has a special task force, the Alcohol Enforcement Unit, which will seek out and arrest suspects with outstanding warrants, Moore said.

G.P. FARMS

Woman who kept cats gets probation

By Rebecca Jones

Staff Writer

Sylvia Gray, who was charged with animal abuse and child neglect for keeping 42 cats in her Grosse Pointe Farms home, was sentenced to two years' probation, counseling and parenting classes.

In court Wednesday, Sept. 6, Gray explained how the situation escaped her control.

"What started out with good intentions turned into a nightmare for me," said Gray, who volunteered for All About Animals Rescue in Eastpointe.

She pleaded guilty in July to two misdemeanor counts of animal abuse and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Judge Matthew Rumora followed the prosecutor's sentencing guidelines.

"I think your heart's in the right place, but you really let this thing spin out of control," he said.

While on probation, Gray will be allowed to keep as many pets as permitted in the local jurisdiction. Probation officers will periodically inspect her home.

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 Marcus R. Basso, Human Resources, Grosse Pointe Farms

AUTOS By Jenny King

Completely reimagined down to the last detail, the 2006 KIA Optima provides the looks, excitement and capability one could imagine — plus a lot more. Optima gives a precise, sporty driving experience.

Driving too fast? Blame the car!



How embarrassing. And expensive. A speeding ticket. But not in a Corvette or a Jaguar or a Cadillac STS or even a Mini Cooper S.

No, it was in a modest-size, affordable, uncomplicated, conservative-red Korean-built sedan.

The 2006 Kia Optima gets up to 40 mph so quickly and quietly that you zip past the 25-mph signs without it registering.

You do, however, notice the flashing light on the motorcycle of the Warren police officer who suddenly is behind you, pulls you over and, without any preliminary exchanges about the weather or a warning, writes you a ticket.

Your first speeding ticket. You've arrived.

The automakers have been working to isolate road and engine noise and to keep various vibrations at a minimum when their vehicles are on the road. The team working on the Kia Optima were successful — perhaps too successful!

Tickets aside, we were pleased to spend some late-summer time in, and log some miles on, the 2006 Kia Optima.

The Optima features a base aluminum 2.4-liter four-cylinder engine that's capable of 161 horsepower. With your best driving manners, you might expect at least 34 miles per gallon in highway driving. Kia says the EPA gives this engine a 24 mpg rating in the city. An optional 2.7-liter V-6 engine has a 185-horsepower rating.

Kia has made a 5-speed automatic transmission standard

on several Optima models. The 4-cylinder LX, however, comes with a standard 5-speed manual transmission.

Optima is a small sedan that will hold five persons fairly comfortably. Kia says this model — dubbed a 2006.5 in honor of its latest arrival last spring — is built on a new platform that brings with it a longer wheelbase and additional width. The company compares its interior space with the likes of Honda Accord, Toyota Camry, Nissan Altima, Chevy Malibu and Ford Fusion and claims the Optima beats them all in interior volume. The same popular brands are Kia's benchmark for the performance of its engines, which Kia says often surpass the others.

A cavernous trunk and fold-down rear seat backs turn the sedan into a vehicle capable of carrying more new things than you can probably afford. Or if they are home improvement items, more than you will realistically ever use.

Kia's bumper-to-bumper limited warranty is ahead of the pack: five years or 60,000 miles. Its fuel economy ratings of 24 mpg in the city and an average of 34 mpg in highway driving are inviting in these times of mercurial gas prices.

The Kia Optima EX that broke the law in Warren came with an impressive list of standard equipment. In addition to advanced front air bags, there are seat-mounted air bags for front seat occupants, plus full-length side curtain bags to help protect all outboard passengers. These are standard on all Optima models, according to Kia.

The sedan also has a standard tire pressure monitoring system which, for some reason, was lighted the entire week even though a quick pressure check revealed adequate tire pressure all around. Standard front active head-



Kia introduced its larger, redesigned Optima sedan as a 2006.5 model last spring.

rests move up and forward to help reduce neck injuries to front occupants in the event of a rear-impact collision.

The \$19,395 price tag on an EX includes a radio-cassette-MP3-CD with changer entertainment system; an eight-way power adjustable driver's seat; keyless entry with alarm system; and cloth-upholstered seats.

The 2006.5 Optima has standard four-wheel disc brakes and anti-lock brakes with electronic stability control. Traction control and brake assist are available as a packaged option. The ABS and sta-

bility control packages together run \$600.

A \$1,300 leather package includes leather seat trim, heated front seats, a power adjustable passenger seat, power adjustable pedals and rear window manual sunshade.

Want a power sunroof?

Transfer \$800 from your savings into your checking account.

The total for the ruby-red sedan in question was \$22,695. Optimas are assembled in Korea using Korean-built engines and transmissions.

By the way, if you find your-

self behind a slow-moving vehicle on one of the local streets, please remember it could be someone fretting over an unanticipated ticket. Someone trying very hard not to repeat the incident — at least not before an autumn court date.



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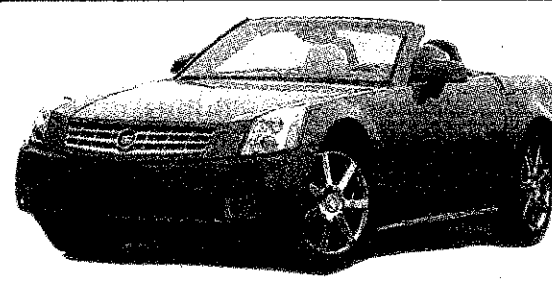


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FEATURES

HEALTH

Walking for your health
This type of exercise is easy and beneficial to all ages. **PAGE 4B**

4B HEALTH | 5B SENIORS | 6-7B ENTERTAINMENT | 9B ENGAGEMENTS

The annual **Cottage Auxiliary Kitchen Tour** is twofold; it raises funds for rehabilitation services and the healing garden and shows participants the latest design ideas for their own homes.

Remodeling ideas

The kitchen is the heart of the home. It's where the family comes to wind up for the day and unwind in the evening. "It's just where everyone gathers," said Julie DiMambro of her newly remodeled galley-style kitchen. Her kitchen, along with seven others, are part of a fundraiser tour next weekend.

The annual Cottage Auxiliary Kitchen Tour will be from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8. Participants will have the chance to see eight newly remodeled kitchens throughout the Grosse Pointes, get remodeling ideas and view the latest in kitchen appliances, countertops and cabinet styles.

DiMambro said that her rough granite countertop is the highlight of her City of Grosse Pointe kitchen. "It's so different," she said, adding, she also likes her warm cherry streamlined cabinets.

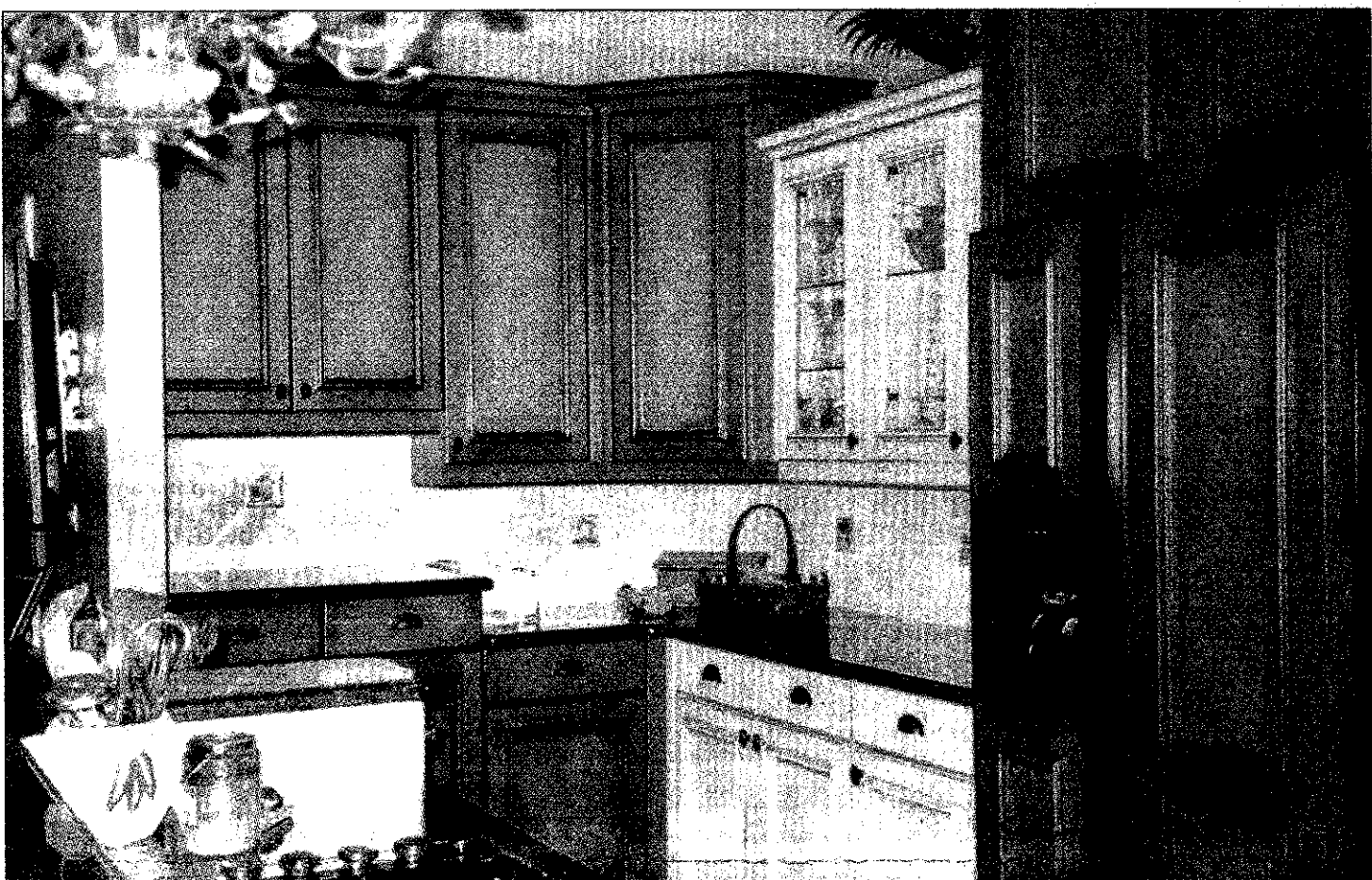
This was the first kitchen remodeling project for diMambro who said she had no nightmares in changing her beige kitchen into something that reflects the DiMambro

lifestyle and makes her comfortable as she prepares vegetarian meals for her family. "I spend 60 percent of my time in the kitchen," she said, "because I cook so much. It (the kitchen) makes the house."

A Kitchen Tour PreView Party is planned from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, and includes a light progressive strolling supper with hors d'oeuvres, salads, entrees and desserts served at the homes, along with a tour of all eight kitchens.

General admission tickets for Sunday, Oct. 8, are on sale at the Cottage and Bon Secours Hospital gift shops and the Pointe Pedlar, 88 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, for \$18 per person in advance and \$20 the day of the tour.

PreView tickets are available at the patron level for \$35 and benefactor for \$50 and also can be purchased at the Cottage and Bon Secours Hospital gift shops. Proceeds from the tour



PHOTOS COURTESY/BON SECOURS COTTAGE HOSPITAL

SEE Kitchen, page 2B Tour newly remodeled kitchens in Grosse Pointe homes during the Cottage Auxiliary Kitchen Tour.

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Willie Nelson, Luck Ranch, Spicewood, Texas, 2001. Copyright © 2001 by Annie Leibovitz.
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2B | FEATURES

Womans Club 130th anniversary observed

With its year-opening luncheon Sept. 15, The Woman's Historical Club of Detroit began celebrating its 130th anniversary year.

After lunch, President Ann McCleary of Grosse Pointe Farms led the brief business meeting, followed by the traditional opening meeting program, "Vacation Notes," with members relating summer activities — leisure, travel, family gatherings and books read.

Initiated in April 1877 by Mrs. William Brearley, the club was first known as a History Reading Class, later becoming the Woman's Historical Club of Detroit. The six charter members were all affiliated with Detroit's first Baptist church. The club is the oldest woman's study club in the Detroit area and was one of the seven founders of the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs in 1895.

Today's club schedules 10 regular meeting per year, September to May, as well as the opening meeting, the Christmas gathering and a year-end annual meeting. Regular meetings are hosted in members' homes. With some changes over the years, the regular meetings follow a set format.

The first hour is devoted to a presentation by a member on the topic determined by the year's chosen theme and organized by the program committee.

In the early days these programs were called "lessons" and were given as "talks" — reading was not allowed, a requirement no longer enforced. During the first 19 years, topics were strictly historical. However, over the years, the club widened its focus to studies of the arts, literature, religion, as well as world and more local histories. Recent annual themes included Irish literature, Detroit's historical churches and South American history. This anniversary year's study theme is "Highlights of American Life During the Years of the Historical Club."

Following a business meeting, the second hour is devoted to current events, with members reporting on subjects in literature, art, education, science, politics and religion. With its focus on history, the club values its own past.

Each member's yearbook, updated annually, contains not only the year's schedule and the club's constitution but also a listing of deceased members and the club's 61 past presidents.

Club minutes, records, summaries of topics presented and other memorabilia are housed in the Burton Collection of the Detroit Public Library.



Woman's Historical Club of Detroit's 2006-07 offices, from left, corresponding secretary Barbara Keaton, recording secretary Noel Van Gorden, vice president May Krager, treasurer Margaret Hammond and president Ann McCleary. Not pictured is archivist Alice Dalligan.



PHOTO COURTESY CAROLE SULAD

Scholarship luncheon

Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Scholarship luncheon chairman Joyce Stedman, left, and president Pam Zimmer look at raffle tickets for the club's annual scholarship luncheon, raffle and boutique to be held Nov. 15 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. This event is the club's major fundraiser. Guests are welcome. Grosse Pointe merchants and service providers donate the raffle items with proceeds to be awarded to Grosse Pointe high school seniors.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Friends and Neighbors Club will hold its monthly luncheon meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 5, at the War Memorial.

October's topic is "Life's too Short, Do What You Love." Karen Kendrick-Hands, a former attorney and current owner of a trendy downtown knitting shop, will talk about pursuing passions.

The Friends and Neighbors Club holds meetings on the first Thursday of every month and features a speaker and a light lunch.

Babysitting is available. For membership information, contact Kelley Vreeken at (313) 884-8705 or visit gpfnc.com.

The Friends and Neighbors Club offers Grosse Pointe women an opportunity to put "me time" back on the calendar. The club's priorities are to socialize, unwind and destress. No fundraising or volunteering required.

The Fox Creek Questers No. 216 will meet at the home of Doris Adler at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5.

Her program is entitled "Ford — 100 years."

Kathy Conlon is co-hostess. A field trip to St. Sabbas Russian Monastery has been planned by Pettipointe Questers No. 243 for 11 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 5. Luncheon will follow in the church dining room. Those who wish, may meet at Grosse Pointe Shores parking lot.

R.S.V.P. to Judy by Monday, Oct. 2.

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library is hosting a "Favorite Writers and Ideal Readers" panel discussion at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 4, in the Grosse Pointe South Library with writers Michael Byers, Laura Kasischke and Eileen Pollack of the University of Michigan's MFA program.

The three will discuss the books that inspired them to become writers and helped them write books that will touch and inspire their readers.

pointe counter points

1 Kathleen Stevenson

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KITCHEN: Tour highlights eight homes

From page 1B

benefit Cottage Rehabilitation Services and the Bon Secours Healing Garden.

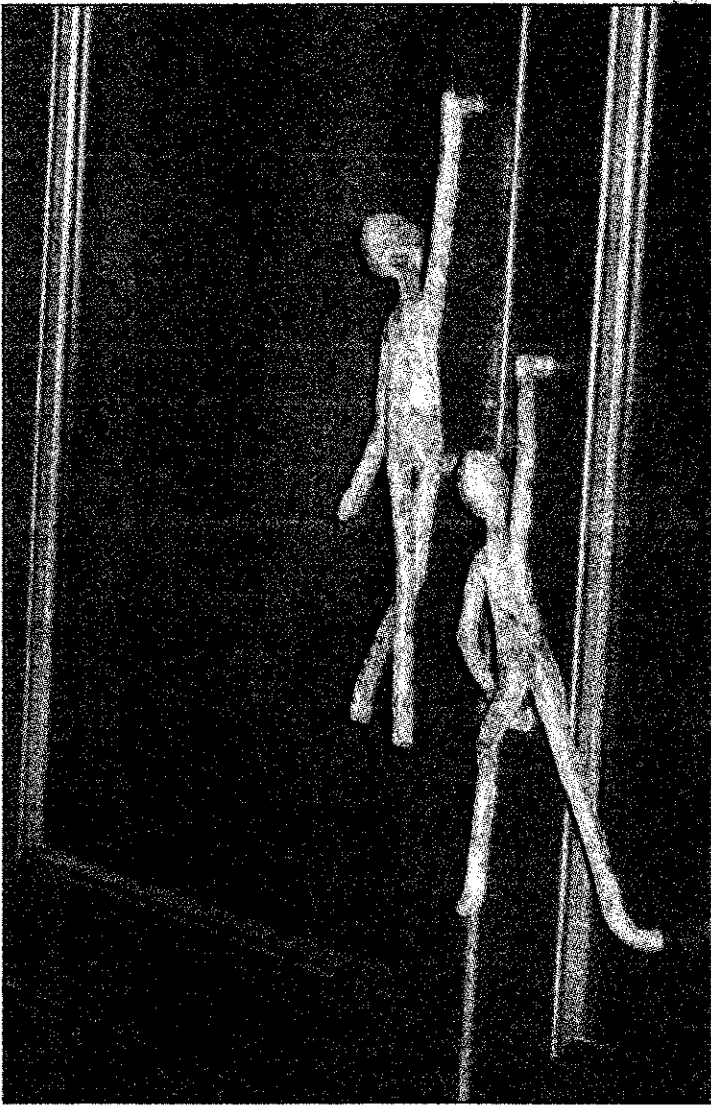
Tickets may also be purchased on the day of the tour at two of the featured homes, 514 University Place, City of Grosse Pointe; and 919 Sunningdale in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The annual kitchen tour showcases local designers and contractors, including Blake Co., Mutschler Kitchens, Woods Building Corp., Riverside Custom Designs + Remodeling, Ltd., P & A Building Maintenance Inc., Meredith McKinley Design, Chris Blade and Heidi Hirons, Karen Rozanski, David Kien, Gene Pindzia and Moiseev & Gordon.

Ticket holders tour at their leisure, in whatever order or time frame suits them during the hours indicated.

Participants will see a variety of commercial cooktops, ranges, refrigerators and popular wine coolers that a larger kitchen can accommodate and how homeowners, designers and builders put their heads together to make the most of a smaller kitchen.

Finally, see how one couple, searching for something unique on eBay, found a copper sink that was handmade in



Selecting a color for the cabinets in the DiMambro kitchen was probably the most difficult decision the family had to make. Cherry cabinets with sharp angles now make the kitchen more cheery and convenient. Stick figure cabinet knobs are a unique feature of the DiMambro kitchen.

Mexico and oil-rubbed bronze home.

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PHOTO BY AHMED ISMAIL

Golf anyone?

Some 91 Grosse Pointe women took part in the Aug. 25 Rally for A Cure, a breast cancer awareness campaign, presented by Golf For Women magazine and the nation's largest grassroots women's golf program. This year marked the sixth time the Lochmoor Club teed off against breast cancer and supporting the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Event organizers were Allison Baker, Caroline Sine and Shana Cameron. The day's end saw \$8,000 raised for the cause. All players received early detection information, a rally pink ribbon golf pin and are entitled to a year's subscription to the magazine.

U-M president meets with local supporters

By Rebecca Jones
Staff Writer

Fall semester will be busy in Ann Arbor.

But University of Michigan President Mary Sue Coleman took some time on the second day of classes to address a crowd at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Some 300 alumni and supporters welcomed Coleman and several university deans and executive officers at the reception Wednesday, Sept. 6.

From stem cells and sky boxes to the civil rights initiative, Coleman touched on current events and took questions from audience members concerned about the state's economic slump and so-called brain drain.

News that Google, (co-founded by U-M alum Larry Page) is setting up shop in Ann Arbor "sends a psychological signal that you can stay in Michigan," Coleman said. "I'm thrilled that they made that decision because they're going to have access to graduates not only from the University of Michigan, but also Wayne State and Michigan State."

Likewise to help the state economy, Coleman said the university encourages partnerships between business



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

University of Michigan President Mary Sue Coleman, right, talks with City of Grosse Pointe resident Gail L. Warden, U-M alumnus, and president and CEO emeritus of Henry Ford Health System at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Wednesday, Sept. 6.

and engineering programs so that they may start businesses and create more jobs.

Coleman noted that among this year's 5,400 freshmen, 10 percent started businesses

while in high school.

However, when asked if the university stands to lose re-

searchers because of Michigan prohibitions on stem cell research, Coleman, a biochemist, wasn't sure. U-M is working to change those laws.

"I and my colleagues believe that this is the best hope we've got. Embryonic stem cells are the most promising tool to science," she said. "If it looks like in five years that we're not going to be able to make any progress, they will leave the state."

She's also worried about the Michigan Civil Rights initiative on the November ballot. It would outlaw the use of racial preferences by state agencies and universities.

"It will severely limit our efforts to enroll more minority students," Coleman said. "I fervently hope the voters of Michigan will reject this effort."

In response to one man's protest, "I don't want sky boxes at Michigan stadium," Coleman responded by saying that the renovation is critical. "The only way to leverage the stadium is to build boxes."

University Regents Andrew Richner of Grosse Pointe Park and S. Martin Taylor of Grosse Pointe Farms arranged the first-time event. Based on the overwhelming response, Martin said a follow-up event in the future is likely.

"It's a unique setting here on the shores of Lake St. Clair, rather than the banks of the Huron River," said Richner. "It's a tremendous outpouring of support here and we are so grateful."

The host committee included several Grosse Pointe residents.

"It's nice to hear about the scholastic programs. That's just as important and they're just as successful as the football team," said Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan, a U-M law school alumnus and season ticket holder for 25 years.

The University of Michigan is in the midst of a \$2.5 billion fundraising campaign called The Michigan Difference.

Next month, the university will dedicate the new privately funded C. S. Mott Children's and Women's Hospital, open the Joan and Sanford Weill Hall at the Ford School of Public Policy, and celebrate a mid-campaign gala.

The Royal Shakespeare Company will be in residence and perform four plays in October.

Throughout the year, the university will offer 130 lectures and courses on "The Theory and Practice of Citizenship: From the Local to the Global."

10th annual triathlon raises money for scholarships

The pavement was dampened, but spirits were soaring during the 10th Annual Windmill Pointe Triathlon, held Sunday, Sept. 10.

More than 100 participants braved storm clouds and intermittent rain to compete in the race sponsored and organized

by Bikes, Blades & Boards of Grosse Pointe.

The triathlon's \$5,000 in proceeds were donated to the local nonprofit organization, Ribbon of Hope Foundation.

The group's literal "Ribbon of Hope," a 164-foot-long series of fabric panels honoring

cancer survivors and casualties, was on-hand as participants completed four miles of inline skating, nine miles of biking and two miles of running.

Dan Holley of Grosse Pointe Park was the overall men's winner and Lindsey O'Donoghue of Grosse Pointe Park was the overall women's winner. A complete listing of age-bracketed and team results is available online at bikesbladesandboards.com. Photos of the event can be viewed and ordered from the Ribbon of Hope Web site at ribbonofhopefoundation.org.

"We take pride in nurturing healthy, enjoyable and safe competition through our triathlon," notes Bikes, Blades & Boards owner Phil Richards, "and that is only enhanced by

the knowledge that we are assisting a worthy cause. We selected the Ribbon of Hope Foundation as the beneficiary of the event because of its outstanding work with area children."

The metro Detroit-based Ribbon of Hope Foundation offers scholarships to local children whose mothers have battled breast cancer. Foundation founder Dr. Katherine Boyd, an obstetrician/gynecologist on staff at St. John Health System, explains, "We understand that scholarships can't ease emotional burdens, but Ribbon of Hope seeks to lighten financial ones."

For more information about The Ribbon of Hope Foundation, contact Boyd at (586) 573-7222.



PHOTO BY GEORGE WALOWICZ

Dan Holley of Grosse Pointe Park was the overall men's winner of the 10th annual Windmill Pointe triathlon.

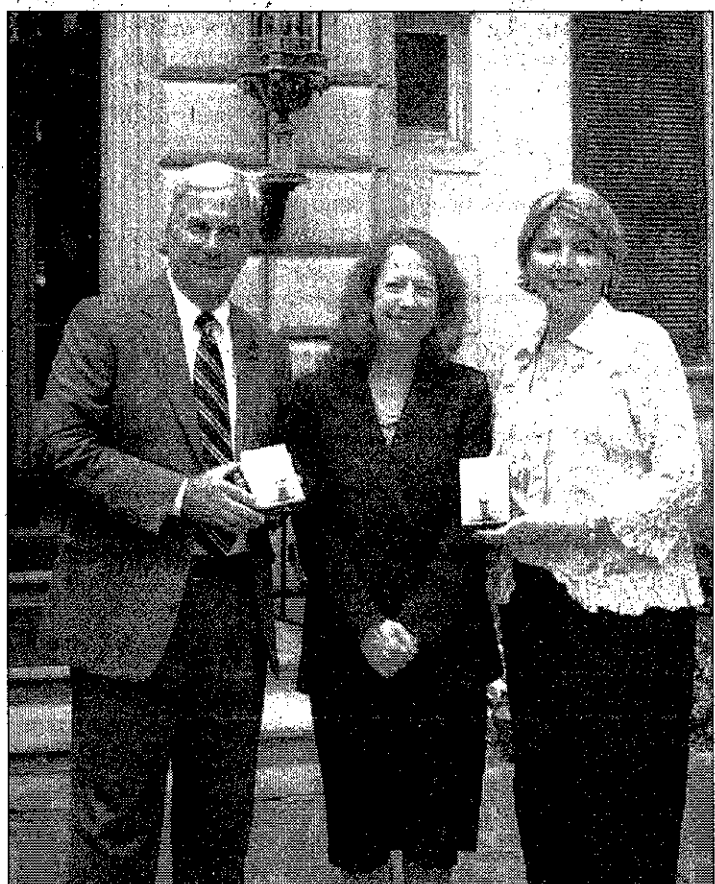


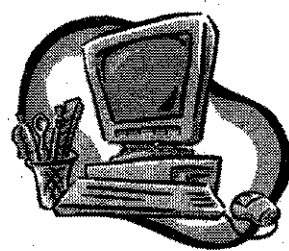
PHOTO COURTESY SCOTT BAIN

Raffle winner

The grand prize winner of the matching lady's and man's watches, donated by Edmund t. AHÉE Jewelers, is Sue Gawel, of Grosse Pointe. The drawing was held Aug. 16 at the final Summer Music Festival concert of the season. Pictured, from left, is president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Mark Weber, winner Sue Gawel and LouAnne Waitrick, program director.

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Save Oct. 20 date for Autumn Jubilee event

The Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary hosts its Autumn Jubilee fundraiser with silent and live auctions, a strolling supper and cash bar at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, at the Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Auction items include a lobster dinner for eight, including hors d'oeuvres and wine, Harbor Springs condo for one week, tickets for the Red Wings and the Detroit Lions, a dogwood tree delivered and planted at your home, and Colorado mountain ranch house with guest cabin for one week.

Honorary chairs this year are Grosse Pointe Woods residents Alice and Ralph Kliber. Ralph Kliber is a trustee of the Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Foundation, was past chair of the Bon Secours of Michigan Foundation and sat on the Bon Secours Hospital Board.

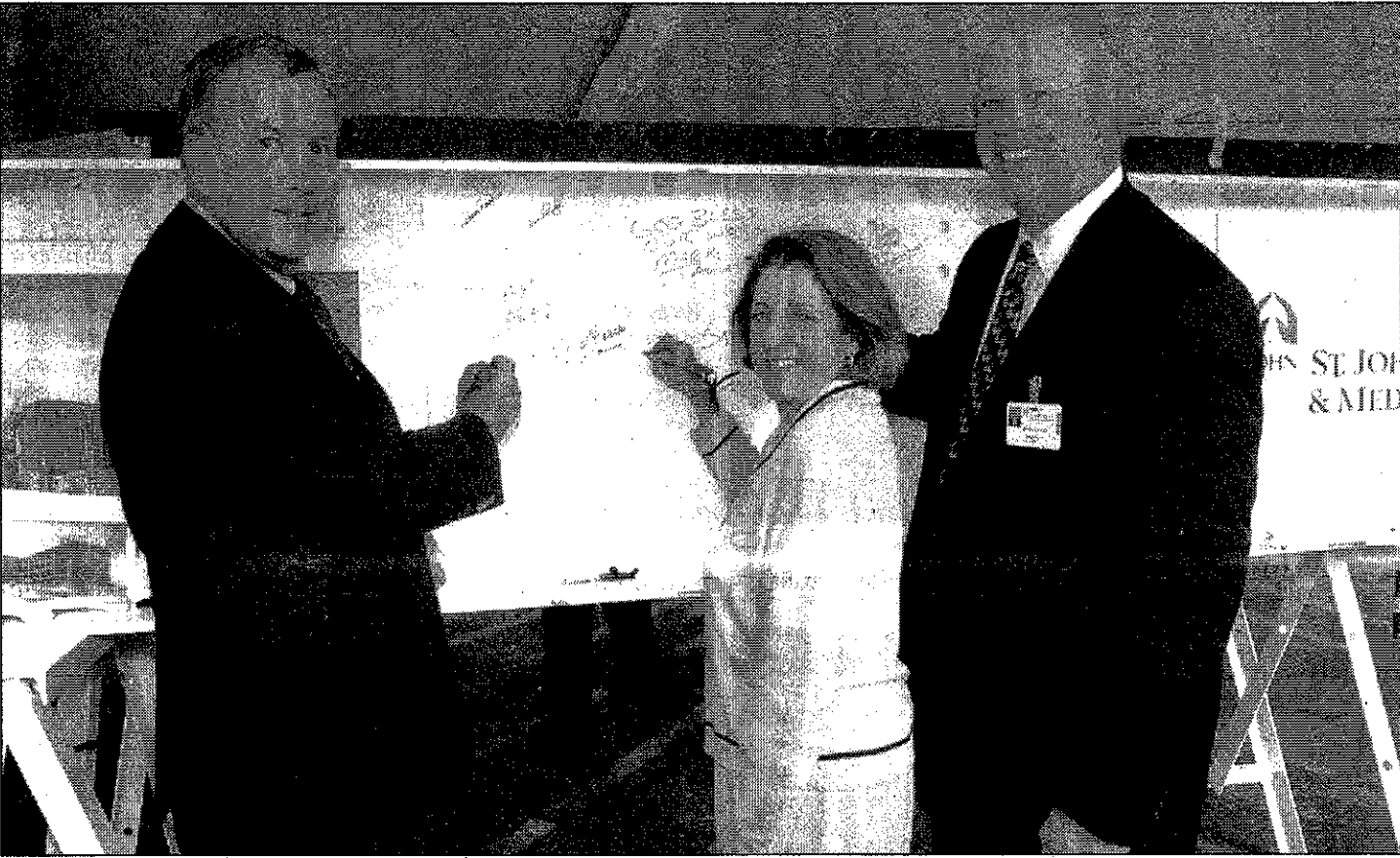
This year the Sisters observe 125 years of service, and the Jubilee pays special recognition to Sister Mary Ellen Wagner, Michigan's remaining Sister of Bon



PHOTO COURTESY PAT LECZNAR

The Autumn Jubilee committee members are front row (from left) Lillian Licata of Grosse Pointe Woods, Carole Sine of Grosse Pointe Farms, Peg Cole of Grosse Pointe Woods, Rose Evanski of St. Clair Shores, and Alma Wronski of Grosse Pointe Woods. Standing (from left) are Dorothy Dolan of St. Clair Shores, Karen Hefferan of St. Clair Shores, Jeri Ellis of Grosse Pointe Woods, Sandy Ricci of Grosse Pointe Woods, Sandra Vandenberghe (Jubilee chair) of Grosse Pointe Shores, Joan Cox of Harrison Township and Irene Valice of Grosse Pointe Shores. Not pictured are Carol Aldinger, Grace Breen, Mickey Cross, Caroline Fisher, Joan Frear, Debbie George, Mary Lou LeFevre, Katy Messacar, Pam Smith, Patty Vaughn and Dorothea Williams.

Secours. Proceeds from the biennial Jubilee benefit Nursing Care Center programs and will provide enhancements for resident services and projects at the Center. Friend-level tickets are \$75 each; patron-level tickets begin at \$150 each and include the strolling supper. For information or tickets, or to donate auction items, call the nursing care center gift shop at (586) 779-7018.



Pictured signing a beam, from left, are Grosse Pointers David Stephens, Chair, St. John Hospital Board of Trustees, Joan Gehrke, Chair, St. John Hospital Foundation Board, and Mark R. Taylor, President, St. John Hospital. They are also members of the hospital's Capital Campaign Steering Committee that is leading efforts to raise \$25 million of the \$156 million expansion costs.

'Beaming' over hospital's expansion

Supporters of St. John Hospital and Medical Center became part of its historic expansion Sept. 14 by signing a structural steel beam that will be built into the hospital's new eight-floor pavilion.

When completed in 2009, St. John's expansion and renovation will reflect its role as the destination in southeast

Michigan for leading-edge medical care and its status as one of the nation's top 100 hospitals and top 15 teaching hospitals. It will also be the largest expansion in the hospital's 53-year history.

St. John's expansion and renovation will reflect the changing needs of the community it serves, and will include:

- ◆ A new Emergency Department that will double in size and offer 72 private treatment rooms and faster care for patients and families;
 - ◆ Addition of 144 private patient rooms that adapt to patients' changing conditions;
 - ◆ A new centralized main entrance and redesigned lobby at the back of the hospital;
 - ◆ A new Heart and Circulatory Center that combines world-class physicians, staff and advanced techniques;
 - ◆ A new centralized Diagnostic Imaging Center using the latest X-ray technology.
- For more information, contact Ralph Alee, Director of Capital Campaigns, (313) 343-7482.

CAREGIVING By Terri Murphy

Walking — It's good for you




Walking isn't difficult. Most of us have been doing it since we were very young. But starting and maintaining a regular walking program can be daunting, especially for senior citizens, even though the benefits have been well documented.

Walking programs can be very effective in helping people get into shape, improve their cardiovascular fitness levels, and to some degree, lose weight. One key benefit is that people tend to stick with walking programs. Walking seems to be better than more vigorous activities for adherence.

The following are some great tips to help you start a walking program of your own:

- 1) Find a buddy with whom you can walk regularly. A friend can encourage you to walk on days when you aren't motivated and can help you continue walking at a good pace.
- 2) Use a pedometer. This will help keep track of your steps and can be an excellent motivator.
- 3) Schedule regular walks in your calendar. This helps ensure that you have set a time every day for walking.


- 4) If you have chronic medical problems, such as heart disease or diabetes, check with your doctor to make sure a walking program is safe for you.
 - 5) Start slowly if you need to — just get started. You want to get up to 3 or 4 miles, but if you have to work up to that, it's better to walk slowly than to do nothing.
- Some of the benefits of walking are:
- 1) Improvement of cardiovascular function and reduction in chances of having a heart attack.
 - 2) Potential weight loss or weight control.
 - 3) Reduction in blood pressure.
 - 4) Helpful in the prevention of depression.
 - 5) Builds endurance and muscle strength.
 - 6) Builds and maintain bones and muscles.
- Remember, walking is a simple, inexpensive activity anyone can do. It requires nothing more than a pair of good walking shoes and an open mind. You'll find walking gives you all the benefits of other forms of recreation. It's easy and enjoyable, while keeping you healthy and fit. So instead of sitting down on the couch to relax, get up and go for a walk and turn your exercise into fun.
- Terri Murphy is a professional caregiver living in Grosse Pointe. She can be reached by telephone at (313) 881-4600 or send e-mails to trmurphy572@comcast.net.



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Grief recovery outreach part of cancer center

St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Van Elslander Cancer Center (VECC) offers its third Grief Recovery Outreach program beginning on Thursday, Oct. 12.

The nine-week courses are limited to 12 individuals per session. Classes will be 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the third floor conference room of the Van Elslander Cancer Center, 19229 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods, adjacent to St. John Hospital & Medical Center at Mack Avenue and Moross Road.

"This program is designed to help those who have experienced many different types of loss, and wish to move beyond pain and into healing," said Ricki Fox, grief recovery specialist. "Just as death is a part of life, so is grief a part of living. It's often misunderstood that the grieving process is as individual as the person who endures it."

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Mark Lorenger initiated the program in memory of his wife Mary Jo, who lost her battle with cancer in 2004. Funding for the program has come from gifts made by friends and family in her memory. Mary Jo was treated at the Van Elslander Cancer Center, and her husband found the center to be more than a medical facility. The social support he received proved so healing that he wanted to be able to offer the same assistance to others.

"We found it to be a special and caring place, and we went there to minister, other people. As it turned out, we met friends who had battled cancer, and started an informal social support group," said Lorenger. "Mary Jo never really wanted anything to be about her. This is in her memory. I just wanted to give something back to the people of the Van Elslander Cancer Center. I can't put into words what they did for Mary Jo, and what they did for our family."

For more information or to register for the Grief Recovery Series, call (313) 647-3000.

Women's conference slated

Dr. Edward Pazuchowski, M.D., is holding a bio-identical hormone conference for women from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 30, at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores.

He will cover the following:

- ◆ The difference between natural and synthetic hormones.
- ◆ Why natural hormones help women lose weight and fight the symptoms of aging while protecting the vital organs.

Pazuchowski has been in family practice for more than 20 years, is affiliated with St. John Health and has recently become an advocate in the field of bio-identical hormone replacement therapy and functional medicine.

Doors open at 9 a.m. for check-in and a continental breakfast. Seating is limited. To register, call (888) 440-7325. There is a \$5 charge. American Diabetes Association will receive part of the proceeds.

The conference is sponsored by Health Dimensions Compounding Pharmacy.

NAMI 5K Walk on Belle Isle

The 5K NAMI (National Alliance for the Mentally Ill) Walk begins with check-in at 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, on Belle Isle, and step off time is 11 a.m.

There is no entry fee. The walk is aimed at raising public awareness. For more information, call the local coordinator at (248) 531-2404.

Lunch and learn at SOC

Enjoy a hot lunch at 11:15 a.m. and listen to an interesting presentation during SOC's Lunch and Learn program. SOC is located at 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.

Listen to "Beautiful Music" played by accomplished flutist Laurie Strackin on Monday, Oct. 2.

She will demonstrate her skills, take questions and share her background on this lyrical instrument.

On Wednesday, Oct. 4, Jessica Durlock of the LaSalle Bank on the Hill will discuss customer service and product offerings such as, financial advisers, senior accounts, complete CD rates and home lending.

There will be a pizza party on Friday, Oct. 6, in celebration of Columbus Day.

The Encore Players from the Grosse Pointe Theatre will present "My Favorite Things," a Julie Andrews parody, on Monday, Oct. 9.

The players are a reader's theater group from Grosse Pointe Theatre involving the more senior actors and actresses.

On Wednesday, Oct. 11, the history of weaving will be presented by Janet Weber.

A display of her prize-win-

ning pieces will be available for viewing. A question and answer session will follow.

A bingo bonanza and blood pressure check will be offered on Friday, Oct. 13, by Metropolitan Visiting Physicians.

This will be the biggest bingo of the fall. Prizes will be given to the players and Metropolitan Visiting Physicians will offer blood pressure checkups, as well as other tests.

Have some German food for lunch served by a fraulein and maybe have a dance or two to some German music Wednesday, Oct. 18, during the Oktoberfest party.

Make an flu shot appointment for Friday, Oct. 20. The center will be closed to all other activities, including meals and exercise.

St. John Hospital dermatologist Lisa Manz-Dulac, M.D., will discuss how to look your best at any age by keeping skin healthy and preventing skin cancer.

Find out more about medical and cosmetic options for combating wrinkles and improving skin's condition. Free samples of skin care products will be provided during the Monday, Oct. 23, presentation.

Restoring health through natural approaches is the Wednesday, Oct. 25, topic by chiropractor Milo Thurber of the McLeod Eastpointe Chiropractic.

He is a graduate of Palmer Chiropractic College and dedicated to helping people achieve maximum health through natural approaches.

Learn the techniques of restoring balance and function and how to be more active, have more energy and eliminate pain.

Accentuate the Positive is the Monday, Oct. 30, topic with presenter Brian English, MA, LLP, LMSW, who works for Eastwood Clinics/St. John Health.

English has been counseling individuals and families for more than 32 years. He will offer ideas to help make life less painful, more pleasant and more fulfilling.

There will be a Halloween Party on Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Goblins and witches will be there to greet participants. Come dressed in costume or in your own clothes. Prizes for special costumes will be awarded after the special lunch.

For more information, call Joan Thornton at (313) 882-9600.

SENIOR SCENE By Ruth Cain

A happy fellow



It's not often you meet a man who says he's had a truly happy life. It's even more unusual when that man just celebrated 85 years of life.

In fact, says George Gerow, "If it all ended tomorrow, I wouldn't feel cheated or have any regrets about the life I've had."

Gerow has lived in Grosse Pointe for 76 years. He and his wife graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School, and their three sons from North High School. The couple has been married for 55 years, and they've lived in the same house for 53 years.

A pretty conservative life, one would think. But almost all of his adult life has been full of exciting, interesting and fulfilling times. He enlisted in the Navy during World War II, following a year's study at what is now Wayne State University, paid for by a \$120 scholarship from the Mothers Club of South High.

His Navy career was fulfilling and exciting. He was discharged after the war as a commissioned officer trained in landing planes on aircraft carriers. He immediately joined the Navy Reserves as a pilot and retired in 1962 as a commander.

Undoubtedly the most memorable moment in his Navy career was crashing a plane during training in Daytona Beach.

He had strict instructions to fly the plane around the landing field.

He found this a little boring and began flying farther afield.

Then the engine stopped and there being no landing field nearby, the plane hit a tree and crashed. Miraculously Gerow was not seriously hurt, but there was nothing to be salvaged from the plane but a few instruments. Gerow got a royal chewing out from his commanding officer for disobeying orders and for destroying a \$70,000 dive bomber, but he wasn't discharged from the training program.

After the war, he joined Standard Accident Insurance Co., later becoming an independent insurance agent and then, owning his own company.

After the war, he was able to pursue one of his great passions. He had owned a boat before the war and then bought one after his discharge, not a boat for sailing on Lake St. Clair on a Sunday afternoon, but a sailing boat designed for racing.

Gerow has owned 11 boats, each of which he remembers fondly and can describe down to the last nail. He did lose one of them. It ran aground near the lighthouse at Port Austin.

The sheriff with others rescued the family, but when Gerow returned the next day to retrieve the boat, it was gone.

He's raced in the Port Huron to Mackinac Race, winning three times. Each time his son, Dave, was a crew member.

Dave shares his father's love of sailing. This past summer

the two of them sailed to Manitoulin Island, which George describes as one of the most beautiful places on earth.

Gerow has a grandson who at age 15 is setting an outstanding record. He races out of Crescent. His two-man race won overall in the Detroit Regional Yacht Racing Association.

There's a third passion in Gerow's life: badminton. He discovered the sport as a teenager and loved it.

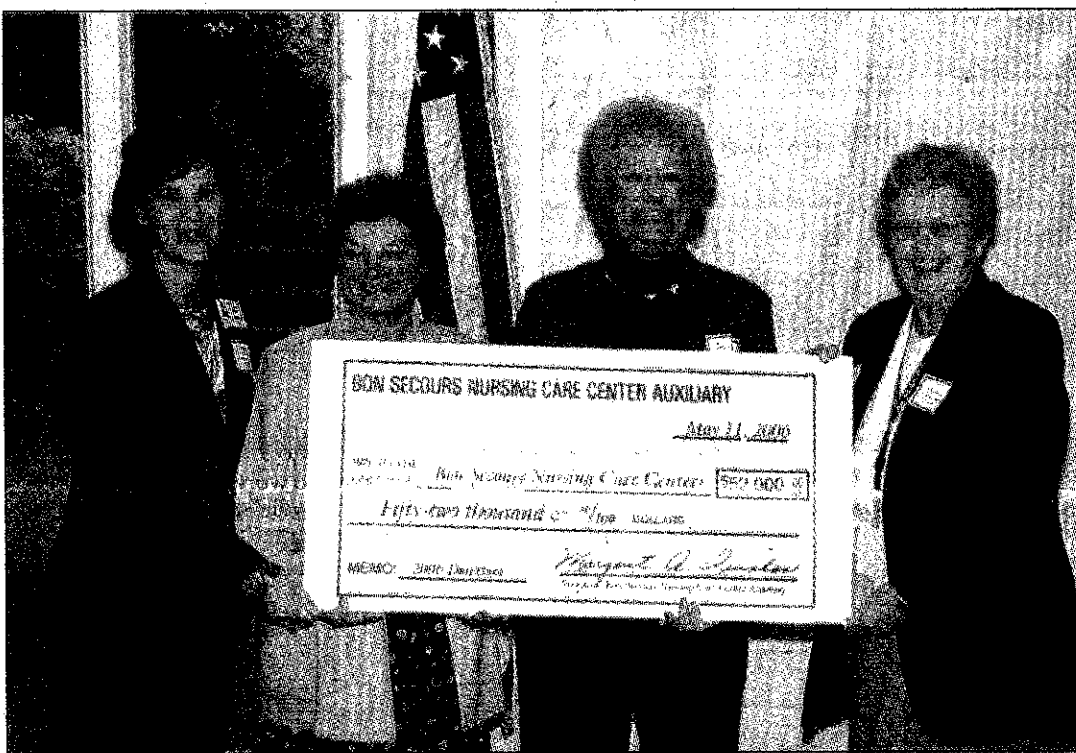
Many years ago George joined the Grosse Pointe Badminton Club which was more like a social club. Some of the members didn't play at all. The club had many well-known members, one he particularly remembers was Soapy Williams.

The badminton club Gerow belongs to today, however, is a serious group. They play three times a week, twice at Parcels and once at South High School. While on a trip to visit his son, Gerow and a teammate won a Senior National Championship in Shreveport, La.

There are 30 members in the group, four of them 80 and older. However, there are no cliques, that is members don't play only with those in the same age group. But he could probably win some games against almost any of the group.

"My reactions aren't quite as good as when I was younger, but I'm still holding my own" he says.

Another senior model! You can reach Cain at ruthcain@comcast.net.



Donations

Members of the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center (NCC) Auxiliary presented a check for \$52,000 to representatives of the center during the auxiliary's recent annual luncheon. NCC Auxiliary President Marge Quinlan, (second from right) presents a check to NCC administrator Julie Maher (from left), NCC board of trustees President, Sister Anne Lutz, CBS, and Bon Secours Cottage Health Services vice president of mission, Sister Pat Heath. "Our dear friend Marge Quinlan passed away in August," said Jeri Ellis, NCC Auxiliary past president. "But her tireless efforts as a member of the auxiliary will benefit the Nursing Care Center and its residents for years to come." Representing proceeds from the auxiliary's gift shop sales and the Christmas Fair Extraordinaire, the donation will help provide new furniture in the NCC chapel area and ongoing updates to NCC residents' rooms.

Seminars for seniors are planned

The Michigan Aging in Place Council is promoting a series of events during

Michigan Aging in Place Week highlighting programs and services that enable seniors to live in their homes longer.

Services for Older Citizens (SOC) will be sponsoring three seminars:

◆ "Home is where the Heart Is" — an informational seminar on services SOC has to offer to help seniors to "Age in Place" is planned for noon, Monday, Oct. 9.

◆ "Safety in the Home" — Ronda Maniaci, director of Comfort Care, will discuss

safety in the home with Home Modifications and Life Line at noon, Wednesday, Oct. 11.

◆ "Assisted Transportation" — Sally Graham from Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Service (PAATS) will discuss assisted transportation in the community at noon, Friday, Oct. 13.

All seminars will be held at SOC (inside the Neighborhood Club) 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe. For more information, call (313) 882-9600.

Receive flu shot at SOC

Flu is a highly contagious infection which spreads easily from person to person and can be life threatening in older adults and in people of all ages who have chronic illnesses.

In conjunction with the Visiting Nurse Association, SOC will offer flu and pneumonia shots by appointment on Friday, Oct. 20, Friday, Nov. 3, and Friday, Nov. 17.

The vaccines are covered by Medicare, otherwise the flu shot is \$24 and \$40 for the pneumonia shot.

It takes between one and two weeks after getting the shot to develop protection.

Bring a Medicare card, driver's license or Michigan ID, and any supplemental health card.

To schedule a flu shot appointment, call (313) 882-9600.

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Hair-raising event benefits kids

Wigs 4 Kids, a nonprofit organization that helps the self-esteem of Michigan children and teens with hair loss from cancer, alopecia and other medical conditions is holding a Hair-Raising Event from 6 p.m. to midnight Friday, Oct. 13, at the Barrister Gardens Banquet Center, 24225 Harper, St. Clair Shores.

All proceeds will benefit the Wigs 4 Kids program that provides age-appropriate, custom-fitted wigs at no cost to families.

The master of ceremonies is Mike Scott of WYCD 99.5 FM and entertainment will be provided by The Michael Balos Trio. Also on hand will be Wigs 4 Kids ambassadors who are wig recipients.

The event includes dinner, two chocolate fountains, an ice cream bar, silent auction, raffle and door prizes. A cash bar is available.

Tickets are \$60 per person or \$500 per table of 10 and \$25 for children under 12.

For more information, call Wig 4 Kids at (586) 772-6656 or visit wigs4kids.org/events.

Memorial scholarship benefit reception honors teacher

A benefit reception honoring Cymbrie Trepczynski, a former City of Grosse Pointe resident, will be held at the Walter P. Reuther Library at Wayne State University from 5 to 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 28. Trepczynski was a mother, teacher, librari-

an, anthropologist, archeologist, and archivist. She was diagnosed with breast cancer in 1993 and remained cancer free for more than eight years, dying April 18, 2005.

The Cymbrie Trepczynski Memorial Scholarship was es-

tablished as a tribute to her.

Contributions may be sent to: Cymbrie Trepczynski Memorial Scholarship, Walter P. Reuther Library, Wayne State University, 5401 Cass, Detroit 48202. For more information, call (313) 577-4024.

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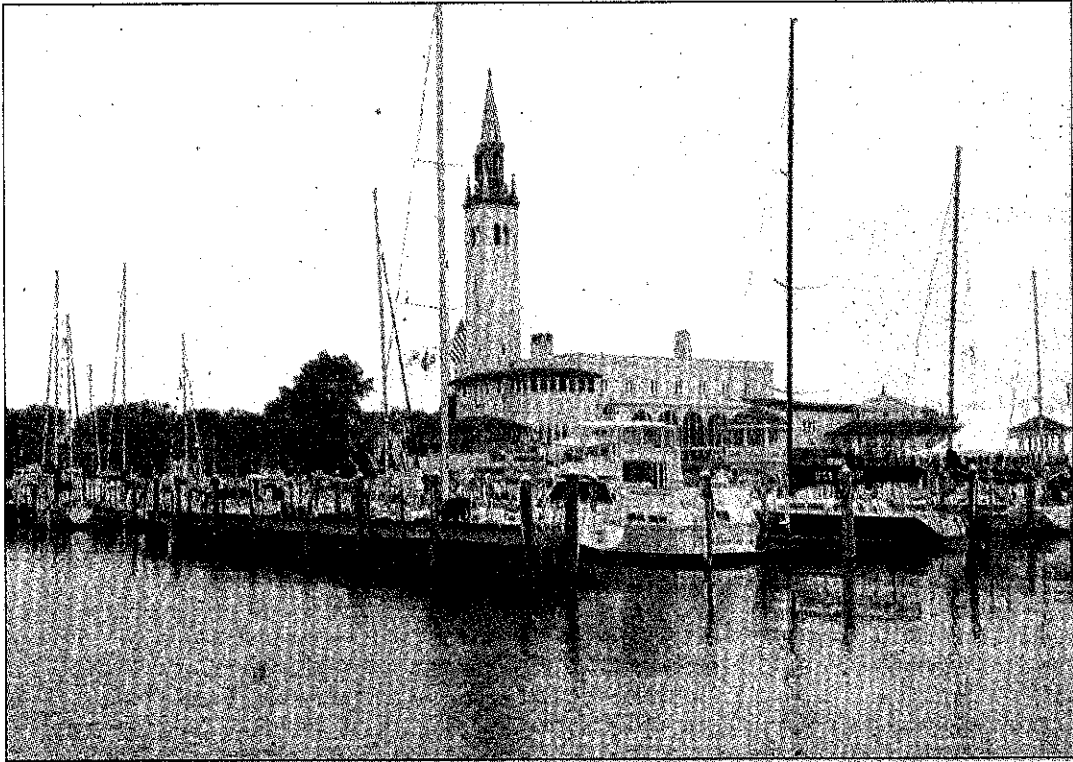


PHOTO COURTESY ANNA SWARTZ

Review

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's harbor bustled with activity during the annual, well-attended Fleet Review festivities held Aug. 16-20. The event featured a drive-in movie night, a boat decorating party, harbor lights night fleet review and a dinner.

DYC's membership drive ends Sept. 30

The Detroit Yacht Club's membership drive will end Sept. 30. The campaign features a zero initiation fee resulting in savings of up to \$1,000 for prospective social members.

Nearly 100 have applied for membership since the program began in June.

To celebrate the conclusion of this offer, the DYC will host a special Prospective Member Reception from 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 28, for those interested in membership. Club officers and members will showcase the 83-year-old clubhouse and amenities, including more than 40 committees and social groups.

Advance reservations are required for the Sept. 28 reception and may be made by contacting membership director Rosemary Tokatlian at (313) 824-1200, ext. 233 or by e-mail at membership@dyc.com.

DSO Unmasked

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's new Classics Unmasked series kicks off with performances of Stravinsky's ballet, *The Firebird*, at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6 at the Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, Detroit.

Other performances are slated for 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8.

Introduced last season, Classics Unmasked offer audiences a new way to experience classical music via a multimedia including conductor commentary, conversations with musicians or composers and large viewing screens.

Tickets range from \$19 to \$69 with a limited number of box seats available for \$61 to \$117 and can be purchased at the box office, by calling (313) 576-5111 or at detroitsymphony.com.

Makeover complete

For the last 10 weeks, the Detroit Historical Society has taken a short break from showing and telling history to make some history of its own.

The society's flagship attraction, the Detroit Historical Museum, has been closed since July 24 for exhibit and facilities upgrades. The "Museum Makeover," officially culminates with a grand re-opening starting Friday, Sept. 29, with special hours.

The celebration features free admission all weekend, complimentary refreshments in the museum's Streets of Old Detroit exhibit and free gifts to the first 100 people through the doors each day.

Grand re-opening weekend hours are: noon to 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1.

Almost \$800,000 in upgrades have been made to the museum including external signs to guide guests along Kirby to the parking lot; a brightly lit pedestrian walkway from the parking lot to the museum entrance; improved signage inside the museum to help guests navigate between exhibits; a full-color visitor's guide; a new welcome center; fresh paint, new carpet in most exhibition halls and galleries; and improved lighting in some exhibition halls.

New exhibits include a changing display of artifacts including hats from the late Detroit City Councilwoman Kay Everett and items from the 2005 Major League Baseball All-Star Game and Super Bowl XL.

Upgrades include more than 100 items from the museum's collection of historic artifacts, including an 18th century wampum belt, a baseball signed by Ty Cobb, items from the downtown Hudson's store, Vernors memorabilia, a microphone signed by Tiger broadcaster Ernie Harwell and a dress uniform from Detroit Police Chief Ella Bully-Cummings.

Other new displays include:

- ◆ The Fabulous Five: Detroit's Music Legends, a tribute to five noteworthy musicians from metro Detroit, features hip-hop luminary Eminem (aka Marshall Mathers), "Queen of Soul" Aretha Franklin, techno founder Derrick May, rock and roller Bob Seger and Motown stalwart Stevie Wonder.
- ◆ Digital Dress: Women About Town, an interactive exhibit that displays the evolution of women's clothing during the 20th century features pieces from the costume collections of Meadow Brook Hall, The Henry Ford, Wayne State University and the Detroit Historical Museum.
- ◆ Detroit Then & Now, a collection of prints from 19th century Detroit and photographs of the city in the 21st century.
- ◆ Automobile Showplace, a rotating display of historic cars from the museum's collection, starting with a 1910 Packard Touring Car.
- ◆ Improvements to popular exhibits include:
- ◆ The Glancy Trains in the Streets of Old Detroit exhibit have been repaired and enhanced.
- ◆ Lighting and an interactive design area have been added to The Motor City exhibit.
- ◆ More in-depth information has been added to the Doorway to Freedom exhibit that looks at the area's role in the Underground Railroad including a video presentation on "Meier's Wonderful Clock."

The Detroit Historical Museum, located at 5401 Woodward, is open Wednesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for seniors (60+), students and youth ages 5-18, and free for children ages 4 and under.

For more information, call (313) 833-1805 or visit detroithistorical.org.

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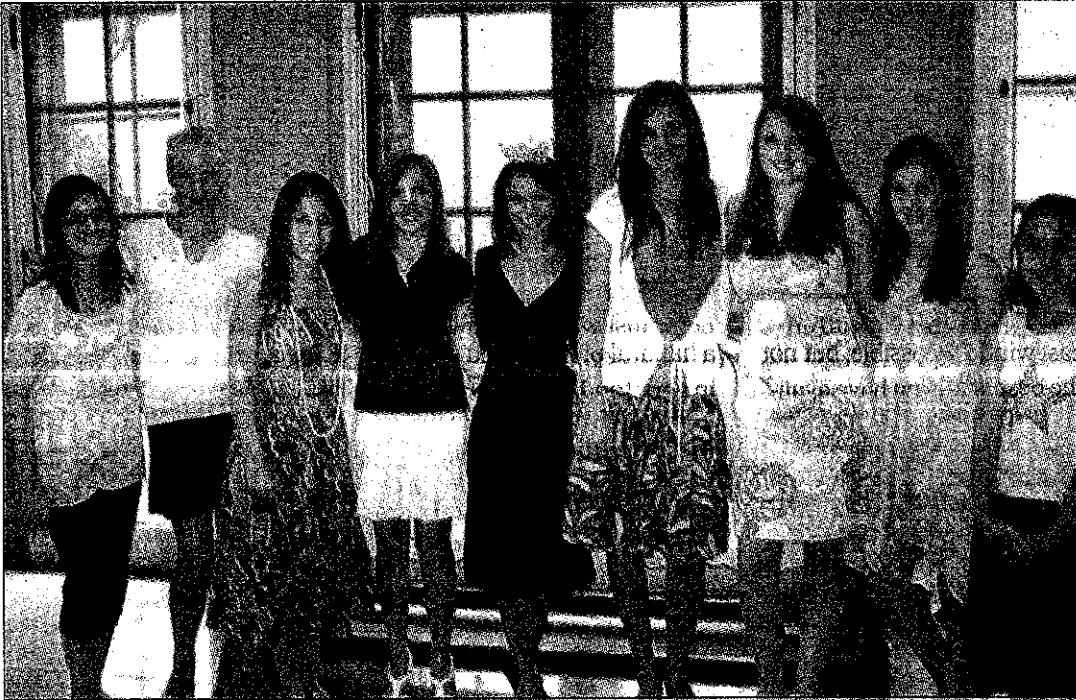


PHOTO COURTESY SHELIA A. MINETOLA

Right decisions

Miss Michigan, Angela Corsi, joined area teens for high tea at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

She spoke about making the right decisions as a teen and her experiences as a young women.

Pictured, from left, Hillary Donerty, Nina Pieroni, Olivia Parodi, Kara Motschell, Corsi, Jessica Bashara, Caroline Cullen, Darien Paone and Kiera Valenta. This program came about as part of a contribution to the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe Auction held in May at the War Memorial.



PHOTO COURTESY PAM BAWDEN

Newcomers

Co-chairs of the fall cocktail party were Pam and Andy Bawden and Ginger and Ron Morketter.

The Grosse Pointe Newcomes Alumni held its annual fall cocktail party at Pam and Andy Bawden's house with more than 75 attendees. Entertainment was provided by pianist Keith Miller.

New board member for the 2006-2007 season are as follows: Pam and Andy Bawden, president couple; Mary Kay and Mason Ferry, president-elect couple; Norma Eschenburg and Nancy Neat, secretaries; Liz and Glenn Peters, treasurer couple; Jackie and Herb Levitt, membership couple and Al Thomas, E-member coordinator. The Grosse Pointe Newcomes Alumni is a social club comprised of adults living in the Grosse Pointes and surrounding areas and its purpose, in its 52nd year, is to perpetuate friendship through social activities. For more information, call Bawdens (313) 882-4261.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's
WMTV5

24hr
Television
for the
Whole
Community

October 2 to October 8

Featured Guests

8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)	Who's in the Kitchen? Joe Dietz - Grilling
9:00 am Musical Storytime Jamboree	
9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture	
10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen	Things to do at the War Memorial Music of the Night, Holiday Mart 2006, Organizing the Family & Irish Step Dancing
10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial	
11:00 am Out of the Ordinary	Out of the Ordinary Pablo Davis - D.I.A. - Diego Rivera Part II
11:30 am Tech Pointes	TechPointes Battery recall & County WiFi
12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit	Economic Club of Detroit Richard DeVos, Jr., Gubernatorial Candidate
1:00 pm Senior Men's Club	Senior Men's Club Dr. Rhonna Shatz - Dementia - Alzheimers Disease
1:30 pm Great Lakes Log	Great Lakes Log David Howell - Friends of the Detroit River
2:00 pm The John Prost Show	The John Prost Show Dr. Michael Shuhknecht - Surgery for Weight Problems & Peter Blake - Crisis Center
2:30 pm The Legal Insider	The Legal Insider David Koelsch - Immigrant Laws
3:00 pm Things to do at the War Memorial	Affordable Style Maureen Hubbell - Room Remix
3:30 pm Affordable Style	
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)	
4:30 pm Musical Storytime Jamboree	
5:00 pm Positively Positive	
5:30 pm Senior Men's Club	
6:00 pm The Legal Insider	
6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen	
7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)	
7:30 pm Things to do at the War Memorial	
8:00 pm Positively Positive	
8:30 pm Tech Pointes	
9:00 pm Affordable Style	
9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture	
10:00 pm The John Prost Show	
10:30 pm Great Lakes Log	
11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary	
11:30 pm Tech Pointes	
Midnight Economic Club of Detroit	
1:00 am Senior Men's Club	
1:30 am Great Lakes Log	
2:00 am The John Prost Show	
2:30 am Tech Pointes	
3:00 am Affordable Style	
3:30 am Pointes of Horticulture	
4:00 am The John Prost Show	
4:30 am Great Lakes Log	
5:00 am Out of the Ordinary	
5:30 am The Legal Insider	
6:00 am Things to do at the War Memorial	
6:30 am Affordable Style	
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)	
7:30 am Musical Storytime Jamboree	
8:00 am Positively Positive	

**NEW
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TECHPOINTES

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Every day at 11:30 a.m., 8:30 p.m.
11:30 p.m. and 2:30 a.m.

Schedule subject to change without notice.
For further information call, 313.881.7511.

DOWN TO EARTH By Kathleen Peabody

Harvesting and using herbs in the autumn



In a perfect world, we'd have fresh herbs available all year long just outside the kitchen door or growing in a rooftop garden as four-star restaurant chefs have chosen to do. Our grocery stores now carry some herbs during the cooler months. But here's what to do to help enjoy the freshness of your garden herbs through the fall and winter.

Growing herbs indoors

If you've grown herbs this summer in containers, they are easy to bring inside. A multi-tiered container or hanging basket with multiple openings allows a variety of herbs to grow in one compact unit. Individual pots are recommended for herbs with rampant roots, such as lemon balm, mint and oregano. Rosemary, bay laurel and lemongrass are not winter hardy and, if brought indoors, can really be enjoyed in your recipes indoors.

Herbs grown directly in the ground tend to grow quite large and are often difficult to transplant in pots to bring indoors. It's best to divide these and bring in part of the plant.

Starting herbs from seed indoors is another possibility. Herbs such as basil, dill, chervil, summer savory and marjoram are appropriate to grow from seed.

Or, small plants are still available at our local nurseries and farmers markets. A south-facing windowsill is the best setting for growing herbs. A west window is OK with an east window possible, but not the best. If all you have available is a north window, consider using fluorescent lights, which some find quite successful.

Herbs will grow best in a cool room but not freezing. When choosing your container, use plastic pots for better luck with inside temperatures. Your container must have drainage holes or the plant will drown without the outside air to dry the soil. Don't overwater. Water only when the potting mix feels dry to about 1 inch below the soil level. Consider setting your pots on saucers with pebbles to keep the humidity with the plant but away from roots. Feed with an all-purpose organic fertilizer at half strength about once a month.

Plants in small containers stay small.

Also, the more you harvest the more you're pruning and controlling the size of the plant. This helps with the straggly look that might accompany certain plants indoors. Regular pinching encourages bushy growth.

Drying herbs

Drying herbs concentrates the essential oils that give culinary herbs their flavor. That's why recipes call for three times the amount of fresh herbs to dried.

Some tips in drying herbs:

- ◆ Simply cut back the herb on their stems; tie them with rubber bands or twine; and hang them to air-dry for a few days to a week, until crisp. The most success will come espe-

cially with thicker stemmed plants, by hanging them upside down, in a cool, dark place where they will not collect dust, if you plan to use them for culinary purposes. If you like, but not necessary, tie a paper bag or piece of cheesecloth around each bouquet of herbs to keep dust off. And, if you prefer, rinse them carefully and let them dry on a tea towel or paper towel before hanging to dry. If rinsing, be sure they are dry to the touch before hanging to avoid molding.

- ◆ The top of the refrigerator has become a great place for offering a small amount of heat, especially for small quantities. Place the herbs in paper towel and on top of a cookie sheet to dry.

- ◆ Using a dehydrator is possible if you'd like to have the herbal aromas permeate your kitchen, but the heating process tends to evaporate the essential oils which is also where the flavor is. This is not the best method for use in drying herbs.

Once you've dried the herbs, store them in airtight containers out of direct sunlight and use them within the year. The fragrance will generally last longer, but the flavor is best within the year. Create your own Herbes de Provence to give as gifts this holiday season. A recipe from Marge Clark's "The Best of Thymes," is to combine equal parts of thyme, lavender flowers, rosemary, savory, marjoram, basil and fennel or anise seeds. Thyme and lavender are always used but be innovative in creating your own mixture.

Other herb preserving method

Herb butter is an easy way to preserve almost any fresh herb. Just wash and towel dry a handful of herbs and process in your food processor or blender. You can also do this by hand. Chop and add one cup of softened butter. Process until the herbs are well distributed. Afterward, use an ice cube tray, rubber mold, or make a log wrapped in waxed paper to store your herb butter in the freezer for future use. Stores for a week in your refrigerator. Begin trying butters with chives and parsley, two easy herbs with which to work. You can move into other medleys but don't combine more than three herbs. The addition of fresh lemon juice helps keep the flavor and color.

Basil (*Ocimum basilicum*), often difficult to overwinter in pots, tends to also lose much of its flavor when dried. You can dry basil in the same way as mentioned above, but here are some other ways to enjoy it. The beloved pesto is a puree of fresh herbs generally with Parmesan cheese, nuts (most often pine nuts, but walnuts or others are wonderful), and liquid. The liquid traditionally used is olive oil but chicken stock can be substituted for a lighter version. I freeze my pesto in ice cube trays until hard, then pop them into a freezer bag or container to use over pasta, chicken, fish or in soups, stews or sauces. After poaching some skinned chicken thighs, I spread on some pesto and popped them into a heated oven.

Make a basil vinegar by filling a sterilized glass container with clean basil (*Ocimum basilicum purpuascens*), or



PHOTO BY KATHLEEN PEABODY

Tomatoes accented with fresh basil are always a good combination.

"Dark Opal" basil is beautiful. Pour in white distilled, white wine or rice vinegar. Using a nonmetallic lid (or place a 4-ply piece of plastic wrap under the lid), set in a cool, dark place for 3 to 4 weeks to develop the flavor. Remove the basil and discard. Pour through a coffee filter and funnel into decorative sterilized bottles.

Herbs are known as the useful plants. They want to be harvested and put to good use. Give them a try.

Kathleen Peabody is an Advanced Master Gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reach her online at keabody@grossepointenews.com

What's going on?

- ◆ How to grow and enjoy herbs indoors, Thursday, Oct. 5, 5 to 7 p.m., Barnes School. Kathleen Peabody instructor. Call Grosse Pointe Community Education, (313) 432-3880 for more information.

- ◆ Detroit Mum Show, Oct. 14, noon to 5 p.m. & Oct. 15, 1 to 4 p.m. Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Rd., at Farmington Rd. Sponsored by the Greater Detroit Chrysanthemum Society.

- ◆ The White House Gardens, Friday, Oct. 6, 10:30 a.m. Detroit Institute of Arts. William Seale, historian and architectural restorationist shares his experiences at the White House and its gardens. Lunch and lecture, \$50; lecture only, \$25. Reservations (313) 833-1717.

- ◆ Clematis by Cheryl English, Grosse Pointe Garden Center's Berry Memorial Lecture at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Wednesday, Oct. 25, 7 p.m. Call the Center for details at (313) 881-7511.

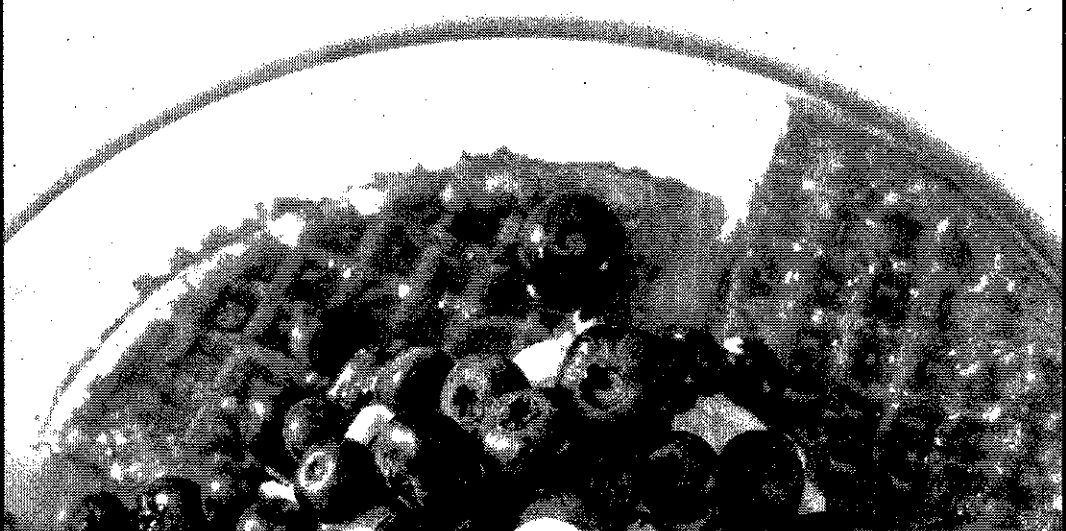
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8B | CHURCHES

PASTOR'S CORNER

By Hamid Dana

Fasting

By the time this column reaches the newsstands, Ramadan, the Muslim month of fasting, will have begun. In the Muslim tradition we abstain from all food and drink from dawn until sunset every day during the month of Ramadan.

Abstinence from sexual intercourse is also required during these hours.

Non-Muslims who hear this often ask, "How can you do that?" Or alternatively, "Why do you do that?"

It does seem to be an arduous regimen but, strangely enough, Muslims look forward to Ramadan.

As to the question, "How can you do that?" the only answer I can give is, "I think God helps us."

The simple answer to why we do it is that God has told us to. All of the Abrahamic faiths have a tradition of fasting. The Bible tells of Moses fasting for 40 days, as well as fasts by Samuel and Ezra and others.

All Christians know the story

of Jesus' 40-day fast, during which he was tempted by Satan. And, of course, it was while the Prophet Muhammad was fasting that he received his first revelation from the angel Gabriel.

Later on, the Qur'an enjoined all adult Muslims who are physically able to observe the month of Ramadan by fasting.

But there is often a third question, "What do you get out of it?" People for centuries have fasted for various reasons, only a few of which are religious reasons.

It has been documented that fasting can be beneficial for one's health. Fasting has also been used as a form of protest; Gandhi is a prime example. Muslims sometimes fast for these reasons as well, but the fast during Ramadan is for God alone. This is not to say that we don't gain anything from it.

For one thing, going without food for that many hours helps to create an empathy for those who have no choice but to go without.

It also helps in gaining mas-

tery over our physical appetites.

In Islam the physical appetites are not considered evil, but useful tools for survival in this life.

The question is, will we control them or allow them to control us? There is a Hadith (saying of the Prophet) that says, "God created the angels and endowed them with intellect, and he created the beasts and endowed them with passions."

"Then he created man and endowed him with intellect, and passions, and when man is ruled by his intellect he is better than the angels, but when he is ruled by his passions, he is worse than the beasts."

After one has fasted for a few days and the insistence of the appetites has subsided somewhat there is a third benefit, an increased sensitivity to the still small voice within.

Having said all this, it is important to point out that just going without food and drink is not sufficient if it's not accompanied by the right attitude and intention.

In a Hadith that is included in both the Bukhari and the Muslim collections, the Prophet Muhammad said, "If a person does not avoid false talk and false conduct during fasting, then God has no use for his abstinence from food and drink."

In another Hadith he said, "Many people who fast get nothing from their fast except hunger and thirst."

My prayer is that my Muslim brothers and sisters are all observing this Ramadan with the right intention, and that all our neighbors of other faiths will have a blessed season. Peace be with you.

Hamid Dana is Chairman of the Outreach Committee at the Albanian Islamic Center in Harper Woods.



Fall rummage sale

The fall rummage sale, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church Women from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 7, will feature clothing for men, women and children, jewelry, books, linens, housewares, boutique items, small electronics and sports equipment. The church is located at 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call the church office at (313) 886-2363. From left, Ruth Miller and Noelle Landin sort items for the upcoming sale.

LTA's new season begins with lecture

Since 1990, the Lay Theological Academy has provided ecumenical education opportunities for adults in the area.

The 2006-07 series begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, with the fall convocation and John Kretzmann as presenter at the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 Jefferson at Burns, Detroit. He is the co-director of the Assets-Based Community Development Institute.

The institute is a research

project of the Institute for Policy Research at Northwestern University. The institute works with community building leaders across North America as well as five continents. Kretzmann was a founding faculty member of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest Urban Studies program, and has taught at Northwestern, Valparaiso and the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago.

See LTA, page 9B

St. Paul's hosts fall benefit

The St. Paul on the Lake Altar Society will host its 59th annual luncheon and fashion show feature the fashions of Hickey's Walton-Pierce and Dawoods and preview "Fashion Essentials for Fall" at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, at a private club.

Included in this year's raffle offerings are:

◆ Ladies diamond pendant in 18K white gold valued at \$1,700 donated by Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers.

◆ Full day spa package valued at \$1,000 donated by Edwin Paul Spa.

◆ \$750 Dawood shopping spree.

◆ \$750 shopping spree at Hickey's Walton-Pierce.

◆ Money Tree topiary with a little added "green" provided by SVS Vision Optical Centers in the Mack-7 Shopping Center.

Further donated items come from Maloof's, Mr. C's, Cost Plus Eastern Market Wine Warehouse, Brooks Brothers Outlet, the Grosse Pointe Theatre and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Summer Concert Series.

There will be a "fine dining" package and an "auto care" package, as well. A watercolor print by Tom Lynch, "North American Landscape" and a photo from "Charming Snap Shots" are also to be given away.

Proceeds from the fall benefit support the activities and programs of the Altar Society, the St. Paul parish, and community.

Luncheon tickets are available through the parish office (313) 885-8855.

Raffle and bonus drawing tickets can be purchased the day of the event between 11 a.m. and noon.

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Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors
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Grosse Pointe Farms
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9:30 a.m. Worship

LOGOS Congregation

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Sunday Masses
at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.

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One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland

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World Communion Sunday
9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Meditation: "God in our Midst"
Scripture: Psalm 121
Peter C. Smith, Preaching
Church School: Crib - 7th Grade
Save the Date "Blessing of the Animals" - Saturday, October 7, 11:00 a.m.
8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit
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World Communion Sunday
9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Meditation: "God in our Midst"
Scripture: Psalm 121
Peter C. Smith, Preaching
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Save the Date "Blessing of the Animals" - Saturday, October 7, 11:00 a.m.
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Wednesday Night Bible Study 6:30

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Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

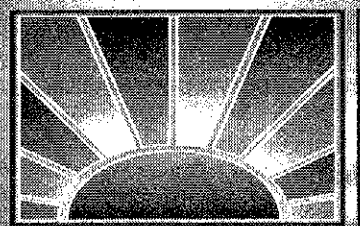
Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community

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

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Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
October 1st
Speaker: Rev. John Corrado
"The Las Vegas Philosophy"
Service at 10:30 a.m.

17150 MAUMEE 881-0420
Visit us at www.gpuc.us

Christ the King Lutheran Church

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

Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church

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Christian Education for all ages 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study 6:30

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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.

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The Rev. Dr. Allen Timm, preaching

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

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



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7:30am Morning Prayer

8:00am Holy Communion

9:05am Sunday School

9:05am Adult Education w/ Fr. Kelly

9:05am Bible Study w/ Lauren Myers

10:00am Choral Holy Communion

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Saturday: 5:30 p.m.

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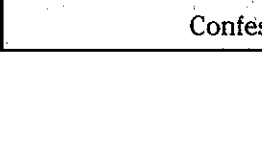
10:00 a.m. (Latin - Choir)

12:00 p.m.

Daily Mass:

Monday - Saturday at 12:15 p.m.

Confessions 20 minutes before every Mass



ENGAGEMENTS

Bingle - Hadley

Henry and Janet Frank of Wales and Joseph Bingle of Orlando, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Crystal Lynn Bingle, to Weston Jay Hadley, son of Candice Hadley of Beverly Hills, and Bill Hadley of Grosse Pointe Woods. A February destination wedding is planned.

Bingle and Hadley are graduates of Central Michigan University and are self-employed in Indiana.

Kolakowski - Wells

Max and Karen Miller of Grandville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kelli Lauren Kolakowski, to Edward Jordan Wells, son of Edward and Chantalle Wells and Angie Canter Wells of Caledonia. Kolakowski is also the daughter of the late Lawrence Kolakowski. A June wedding is planned.

Kolakowski attends Grand Valley State University and is pursuing a journalism degree.

Wells is a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate and is a CNC machinist with Borisch Manufacturing.

Scholten - Fenton

Howard and Sonie Scholten of Allendale have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Scholten, to Colin Fenton, son of Christian A. and A. Grace Fenton of Grosse Pointe Woods. A November wedding is planned.

Scholten earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science and women's studies from Hope College. She is an Ottawa County Mentoring Collaborative employee.

Fenton earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in business management from Hope College.

Reyher - Drescher

Robert and Laurie Reyher of Michigan City, Ind., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Jennifer

Lynn Reyher, to Dr. Andrew Jeremy Drescher, son of Drs. Marian and Dennis Drescher of the City of Grosse Pointe. A May wedding is planned.

Reyher earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan and a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from Michigan State University.

She is a veterinarian in St. Louis, Mo.

Drescher earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Yale University and an M.D. from the University of Michigan. He is a resident otolaryngologist at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Martin - Firestone

Daniel and Bernadette Martin of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Martin, to Michael Firestone, son of David and Jennifer Firestone of Barnard, Vt. A spring wedding is planned.

Martin earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration — finance from Miami University. She is a financial analyst at Comcast Corporation in Southfield.

Firestone earned a Bachelor of Science degree in civil engineering from Wayne State University and a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics from the University of Michigan. He is a civil engineer with NTH Consultants in Detroit.

Argel - Ledesma

Luciano and Consuelo Argel of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Aimee Argel, to Sedone Ledesma, son of Dr. and Mrs. Basilio Ledesma of Pentwater and Ms. Sol Ledesma of Flint. A September 2006 wedding is planned.

Argel earned a Bachelor of Science degree in political science from Michigan State University and a master's degree in public administration from Wayne State University. She is a development manager at Henry Ford Health System and a Wayne State University adjunct professor.

Ledesma earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from Michigan State University and a master's degree in social work from the University of Michigan. He is an intake specialist at Wolverine Human Services.

Wheeler - Shiner

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wheeler of Bonita Springs, Fla., formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Julia Christine Wheeler, to Keith T. Shiner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Shiner of Roanoke, Va. A June wedding is planned.

Wheeler earned a Bachelor of Science degree in biology from Duke University and an M.D. degree from the University of Virginia School of Medicine. She is a physician in Fairfax, Va.

Shiner earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in public policy from Duke University and a J.D. from Washington and Lee University School of Law.

He is an attorney with the Reed-Smith firm in Falls Church, Va.

Clemens - Gorji

Drs. John and Bonnie Clemens of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Geneve Clemens, to Amir Gorji, son of Mitra Ajdari of Stevenson Ranch, Calif., and Khalil and Minoo Gorji of Duluth, Ga. A fall wedding is planned.

Clemens earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Wellesley College and a J.D. from Vanderbilt University. She is an attorney in Atlanta, Ga.

Gorji earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of California - Riverside and a J.D. from Vanderbilt University. He is an attorney in Atlanta, Ga.

Dubuque - Lored

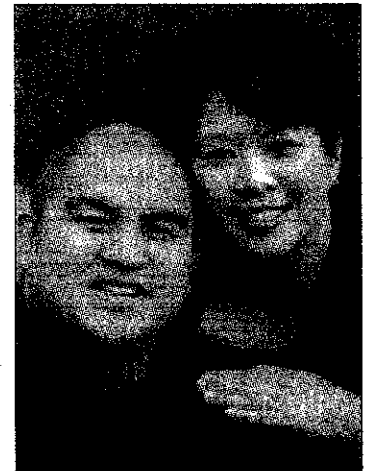
Kathryn Dubuque of Berkley and Charles and Anita Dubuque of Sterling Heights have announced the engagement of their daughter,



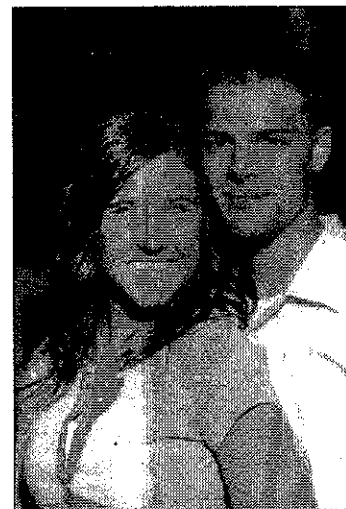
Susan Scholten and Colin Fenton



Jessica Dubuque and Paul Lored



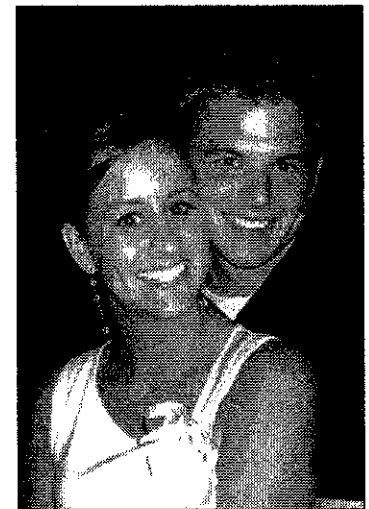
Sedone Ledesma and Aimee Argel



Kelli Lauren Kolakowski and Edward Jordan Wells



Amir Gorji and Margaret Geneve Clemens



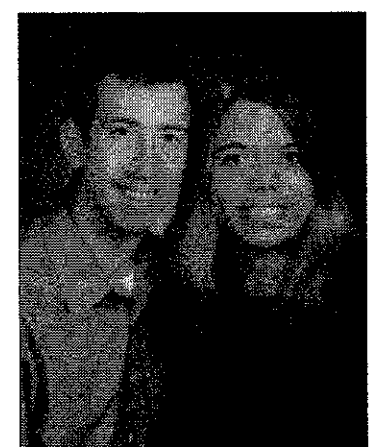
Crystal Lynn Bingle and Weston Jay Hadley



Keith T. Shiner and Dr. Julia Christine Wheeler



Michael Firestone and Elizabeth Martin



Dr. Andrew Jeremy Drescher and Dr. Jennifer Lynn Reyher

LTA: New lecture season begins

From page 8B

"Creating Life-Giving Communities" is suggested for community-minded individuals.

Topics to be discussed by Kretzmann include understanding the gifts humans have to offer, types of community

participation such as invisible, historical, choices and employment, use of community buildings, spaces, transportation and community economy. Also, crucial elements in the community will be discussed such as vitality, unrecognized resources overlapping interests and talents.

To preregister mail a \$5 check to The Lay Theological Academy, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

For more information, call (313) 882-5330.

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10B | ENTERTAINMENT

ALA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Grilled mushrooms make meal



My husband, Tony, hit his summer burger intake wall last week, right on schedule (just a couple of weeks after Labor Day) as he does annually. He ventured onto the Barbecue University Web site and found a recipe that turns portobello mushrooms into tasty "burgers."

It's the combination of ingredients in the marinade that transform the portobellos into a hearty meal from the grill.

- Portobello Burgers**
- 6 large portobello mushrooms (8 to 10 oz. each)
 - 3 garlic cloves, cut into matchstick slivers
 - 3 tablespoons EACH:

- ◆ Dijon mustard
 - ◆ A.I. steak sauce
 - ◆ Worcestershire sauce
 - ◆ any barbecue sauce
 - ◆ Balsamic vinegar
 - 1/2 teaspoon EACH:
 - ◆ liquid smoke
 - ◆ coarse salt
 - ◆ fresh ground black pepper
- 3/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 12 fresh basil leaves, thinly slivered (or 2 teaspoons dried basil)
- 6 8 oz. shredded jack cheese
- 6 burger buns
- Lettuce, sliced tomato and red onion (optional)
- Trim the stems from the portobellos and wipe them clean with a damp paper towel. Use a skewer to make a series of holes (1 inch apart) in the gill side of the mushrooms. Place a sliver of garlic into each of the holes. Set aside.
- In a mixing bowl combine the mustard, Worcestershire, steak sauce, barbecue sauce,

balsamic vinegar, liquid smoke, salt and pepper. Whisk until the salt dissolves. Whisk in the olive oil and the basil. Pour 1/3 of the mixture into a glass 9 x 13 baking dish. Place the mushrooms (gill side up) in the dish and swish them around to coat the bottoms with marinade.

Spoon the remaining marinade over the mushrooms. Cover tightly and marinate for at least two hours or up to overnight.

Preheat the grill for 2 zones of heat, one high and one medium (in case the mushrooms start to burn and have to be moved.).

Drain the mushrooms over a glass bowl to catch the reserve marinade. Place the mushrooms (gill side down) on the hot side of grill and cook for about 3 minutes.

Turn the caps over and spoon 1 tablespoon of the reserve marinade into each cap. Continue to cook the mushrooms

until they become tender, about 4 to 5 minutes longer. The mushrooms are done when they can be easily pierced with a skewer. If the mushrooms become too brown before they become tender, move them to the medium side of the grill to finish cooking.

Distribute the shredded cheese over the caps a few minutes after you have turned them over.

Toast the buns on the grill and place a cooked portobello on each.

Top with lettuce, tomato and onion as desired.

These most flavorful mushroom caps will sit nicely on a bed of mixed greens, garnished with slices of tomato and onion.

Either way you'll be surprised at how these mushrooms take on the authentic texture and taste of burgers made from beef.

Thanks Tony.

Michigan's cider mills are sweet

Michigan offers many cider mills including some historic locations that have been in operation since the mid-1800s.

Some favorite and longtime cider mills include:

- ◆ Yates Cider Mill, located at 1990 E. Avon in Rochester Hills, has been water powered since 1863. The mill offers cider, doughnuts, baked goods, a farm market, a picnic area and a fudge shop. The mill also features a petting farm and weekend pony rides and hot dog stand. Tours can be scheduled on the weekdays until the end of October. Yates is open from September through November. For more information, call (248) 651-8300.
- ◆ Hill Bros. Orchards & Cider Mill, located at 6159 Peach Ridge NW in Grand Rapids, has been a family tradition for generations. The mill offers a variety of fresh apples, apple cider, private label preserves, jellies, butters and more. The mill is open during the fall season. For more information, call (616) 784-2767.
- ◆ Wolcott Orchards & Cider Mill, located at 3284 W. Coldwater, Mt. Morris, features a farm market with spices, sauces, jams, jellies, local honey, apples, cider, doughnuts and a bakery. Each year an annual festival is held the last weekend of September with crafts and entertainment. For more information, call (810) 789-9561.
- ◆ Franklin Cider Mill, located at 7450 Franklin, Franklin, is a national historical site, built in 1832. The mill offers fresh products including pressed cider, hot doughnuts, baked pies, and caramel and candy apples, smoked beef and many varieties of cheese. The mill is open from late August through November. For more information, call (248) 626-2968.
- ◆ Erie Orchards and Cider

Mill, located at 1235 Erie, Erie, is where approximately 15,000 bushels of apples are harvested annually off 30 acres of apple trees. More than 10 varieties are grown. The mill features a wagon ride and small farm animals. Family Fun Nights are offered Saturdays, Oct. 14, and Oct. 21, featuring a spooky corn maze, bonfire and more. For more information, call (734) 848-4518.

- ◆ Uncle John's Cider Mill, located at 8614 N. US 27 in Saint Johns, offers homemade caramel apples and fresh or mulled cider. Back in the early 1900s, the mill was a cattle barn. Today it offers the scent of a cider press and doughnut shop. In September and October explore the five-acre corn maze and straw bale maze, take a wagon ride, walk the nature trail, visit the pumpkin patch or try your hand on the fruit fling — fling apples into the air. Adults can visit Uncle John's Fruit House Winery. For more information, call (989) 224-3686.
- ◆ Appleschram Organic Orchard & Cider Mill, located at 1300 Mount Hope Highway, Charlotte, is a seasonal farm market offering fresh apple cider, apple butter and apple sauce made from the orchard's apples. The mill also offers pumpkins, gourds, squash, u-pick apples, fresh baked goods and a 1 to 1 1/2 mile self-guided, informative nature walk. For more information, call (517) 649-8957.
- ◆ Spicer Orchards and Cider Mill, located at 10411 Clyde, Fenton, has been growing fruit for five generations. The mill offers a farm market, cider mill, doughnut shop, caramel apple station and gift shop with an animal barn, a hay fort, children's play area, u-pick fruits and pumpkins, hayride, and corn maze. For more information, call (810) 632-7692.

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House tours have expanded

Responding to visitors' requests to expand the Behind the Scenes tour offerings at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, new tour packages have been added for September and October.

The Behind the Scenes Day Package includes a guided tour of the house for a glimpse of the Ford family and their home. After a boxed lunch, the following behind the scenes tours are planned:

- ◆ Cotswold Architecture - from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, and Saturday, Oct. 14.
- ◆ Secrets Behind the Paintings - from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 13.
- ◆ Staff Life on the Estate - from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 20, and Saturday, Oct. 28.

The cost for each tour is \$28. Behind the Scenes Evening Tours that include a boxed

dinner are also offered on the following topics:

- ◆ Secrets Behind the Paintings - from 6:15 to 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 4.
- ◆ Staff Life on the Estate - from 6:15 to 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 11.

The cost for each is \$22.

For those not sure which tour to take, a Sampler Tour, highlighting all of the Behind the Scenes Tours, plus a peek at other special interest topics is now being offered with a boxed meal. Sampler Tours will be given from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, and from 6:15 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18. The cost is \$22.

Reservations are required for all Behind the Scenes Tours and can be made by calling (313) 884-4222. Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is located at 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Dinner supports Great Lakes Maritime Museum

The Great Lakes Maritime Institute invites all ship lovers to a 3 p.m. dinner on Sunday, Oct. 1, at Blossom Heath Inn, 24800 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

Featured speaker, Great Lakes historian and author C. Patrick Labadie, will trace the development of Great Lakes steamers in his presentation on "Archaeology and the Evolution of the Laker." Lee Murdock will open the event.

For more information and tickets, call (586) 777-8300.

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SPORTS

SPORTS

Tennis tournament
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NORTH FOOTBALL

Goal-line stands help in win



**Junior QB
throws two
TD passes**

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

One good barometer of a football team's success is how it fares in the red zone, both offensively and defensively.

Grosse Pointe North is doing quite well this year in those situations, which is a big reason the Norsemen are 4-1 and making a strong bid for the playoffs again.

"We play good goal-line defense," coach Frank Sumbera said after North's 14-3 victory against Utica in a Macomb Area Conference White Division game.

Twice, the Norsemen stopped the Chieftains from scoring after they had reached North's one-yard line.

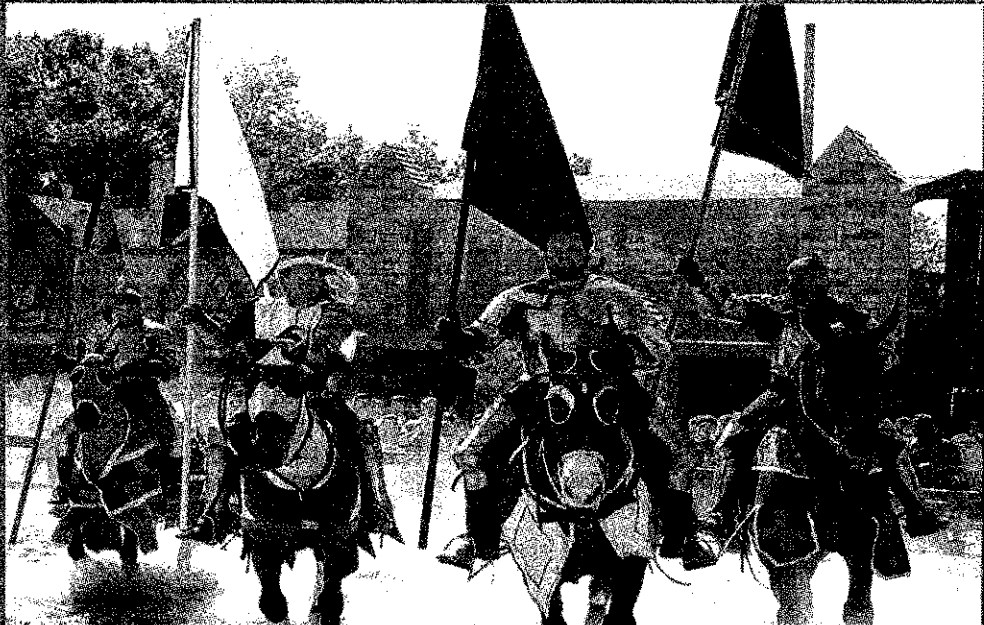
"And we haven't been stopped in the red zone this year," Sumbera noted.

North's first goal-line stand came late in the first half with Utica leading 3-0 on Alex Crkovski's 26-yard field goal. The Chieftains had recovered a

PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Grosse Pointe North's Cory McCain gathers in a touchdown pass from Michael Stevenson to secure the Norsemen's 14-3 victory against Utica.

See NORTH, page 3C



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2C | SPORTS

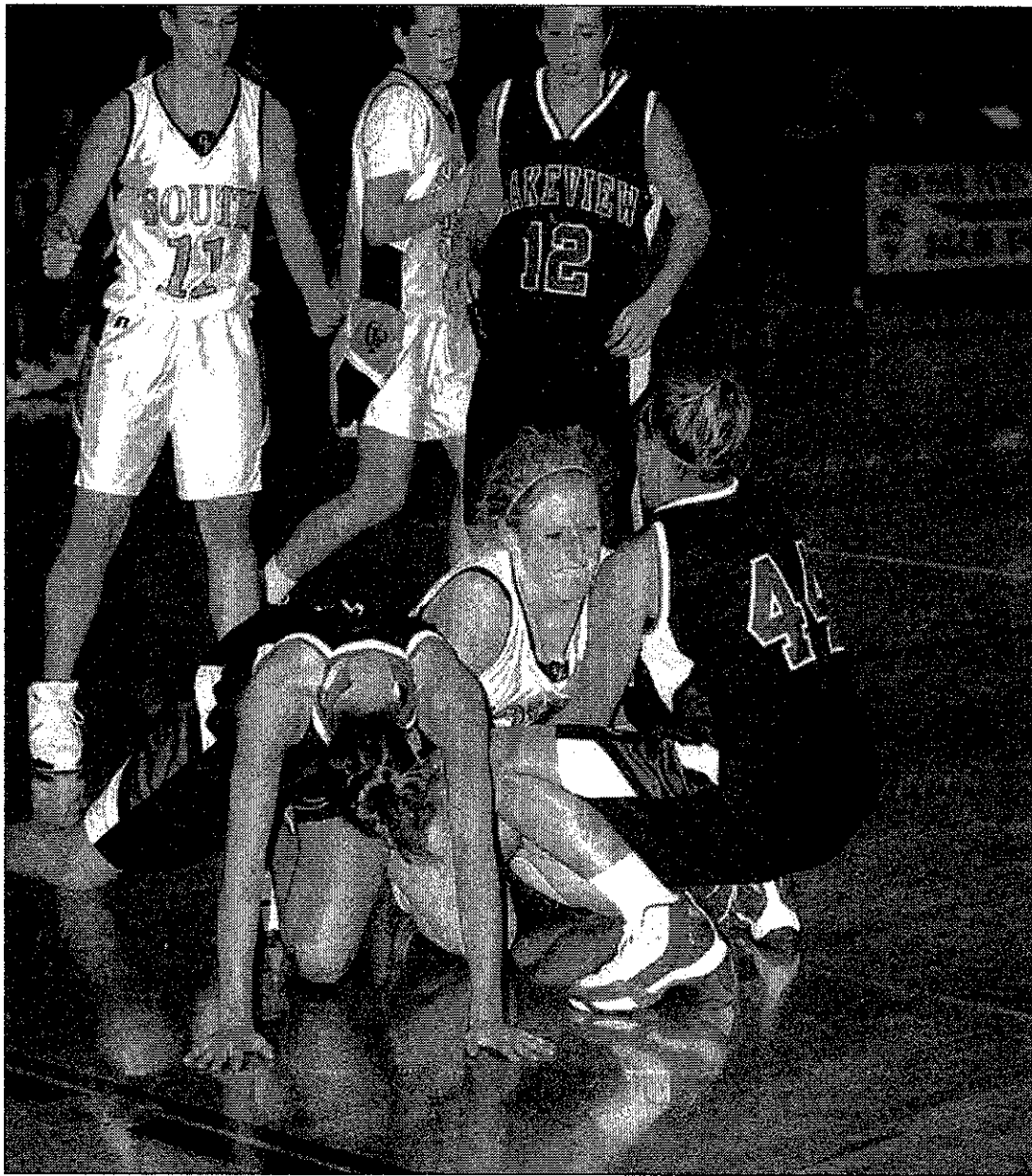


PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP

South's Eleni Papalekas and Lakeview's Nicole Dennis (44) fight for the basketball.

NORTH BASKETBALL

Bounces back from defeat

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's victory against L'Anse Creuse North last week was a perfect example of a team exploiting an opponent's weakness.

The Crusaders have a solid group of guards led by the three Hartwig sisters, but they're not as strong inside.

That's what North decided to attack.

Christine Klein, who led the way with 24 points, Ariel Braker and Jasmine Kennedy combined for 43 points as the Norsemen bounced back from their first defeat of the season to beat LCN 55-38 in the Macomb Area Conference crossover basketball game.

"I was real happy with the way we played," said North coach Gary Bennett.

"We executed our offense a lot better than we did against Ford."

He was referring to the 52-51 loss to Utica Ford II earlier in the week.

"We did a nice job of getting the ball inside to our post players," Bennett said. "Christine made some real nice moves, and Ariel and Jasmine also played well."

Although they didn't score as many points as the posts, guards Kelly DeFauw and Olivia Stander did a good job of getting the ball inside.

"I thought that was Kelly's best all-around game," Bennett said. "She had seven assists."

DeFauw also scored eight points.

North never trailed in the game. The Norsemen, led by Klein's six points, led 13-6 after the first quarter. Klein scored eight more points during a 13-0 run to start the second quarter as North stretched its lead to 20 points.

LCN made its only run of the game in the last 2 1/2 minutes of the first half, outscoring North 10-0 to cut the margin to 26-16 at halftime.

Turnovers led to seven of the Crusaders' points during the spurt.

North got back on track in the second half and led 41-26 at the end of the third quarter.

The Norsemen's advantage inside was also apparent in the rebounding totals. North had a 28-15 edge in rebounding with Braker pulling down 12. Klein had six rebounds and Kennedy collected four.

During one sequence in the third quarter, Braker had four straight offensive rebounds and finally scored on a put-back.

Melissa Hartwig led LCN with 10 points.

Missed free throws were the most glaring weakness in North's loss to Ford. The Norsemen made only six of 19 attempts from the line, including three misses in the final minute.

"It wasn't just the free throws," Bennett said. "There were a number of little things. If we had taken care of just one of them, we probably wouldn't have lost."

It seemed like our guards and posts weren't on the same

page. There was a lot of standing around. It wasn't that we didn't work hard but Ford played with great urgency and outscored us 12-6 at the free-throw line."

Two free throws by Kelsey Raczak with five seconds remaining provided the Falcons with the winning points against the Norsemen, who went into the game ranked No. 2 in Class A in the Associated Press poll.

The game was close all the way. It was 9-9 at the end of the first quarter and Ford held a 25-24 halftime lead. The Falcons were ahead 40-37 going into the fourth quarter, but North led by as many as six points several times in the final period.

The game featured a scoring duel between guards Emily Joseph of Ford and Stander. Each of them scored 24 points.

DeFauw added 11 points for North and Braker collected 10 points and eight rebounds. Kennedy had seven rebounds and Stander had four assists.

"Both teams did a good job of taking care of the basketball," Bennett said. "Each team had less than 20 percent turnovers (to possessions)."

"If teams don't have good guards, they'll have trouble against us, but if they do have good guards, we'll probably be in for a tough game."

The split left North with a 7-1 overall record.

The Norsemen play L'Anse Creuse on Thursday, Sept. 28 in a game that will be at L'Anse Creuse North.

Knights play tie in field hockey

Liz Palmer scored the tying goal with 5:45 remaining to lift University Liggett School's field hockey team to a 2-2 tie with Ann Arbor Greenhills.

Luisa Myavec, who scored ULS's first goal with 45 seconds left in the first half, assisted on Palmer's goal.

Rachel Goldberg set up Myavec's goal.

Kendra Hall and Marsha Silvera scored to give Greenhills a 2-0 lead in the first half.

The tie left the Knights with a 2-2-1 overall record.

SOUTH BASKETBALL

Magic number looks like it's 40

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It looks like 40 is the magic number for Grosse Pointe South's basketball team.

"If we can hold a team under 40 points, we have a good chance to win the game," said Blue Devils coach Vito Tocco. "That's where we are right now. We're still having trouble scoring points, so we have to rely on defense."

South held both of its opponents to fewer than 40 points last week as the Blue Devils won their final tuneups before starting play in the tough Macomb Area Conference White Division.

South beat Lake Shore 42-30, then edged Lakeview 41-39 when Clare Conway hit a pair of free throws with 30 seconds remaining.

"We hung on for dear life," Tocco said.

The Blue Devils led 14-9 at the end of the first quarter but the game was tied at 20-all at halftime. South took a 34-31 lead into the final quarter.

Strong post play from Kate Pangori, Eleni Papalekas and Rachel Muelle was instrumental in the victory.

Pangori had 12 rebounds, including five on the offensive boards, and she scored seven points. Papalekas and Muelle scored eight points apiece. Muelle made four of her five shots from the field.

"We've had good balance in our scoring," Tocco said. "Everybody on the team has contributed. In every game we've played everyone who's been dressed. And it's not just mop-up time. They're playing three or four minutes at a stretch."

Nicole Dennis led Lakeview with 14 points.

In the Lake Shore game, the Blue Devils clamped down on the Shorians defensively in the second half. Lake Shore didn't have a field goal in the third quarter and had only two field goals in the entire second half.

"We did the opposite of what we've done in some other games," Tocco said. "We started to extend our pressure from

half-court to three-quarters court. That seemed to turn the tide. We forced them into some mistakes."

South led 22-20 at halftime but outscored the Shorians 20-10 in the second half.

Pangori had another solid game with 10 points.

"Kate made some big shots from the floor in the second quarter," Tocco said. "She's playing well for a sophomore. She's becoming a presence inside."

Tocco said Pangori's confidence is growing as she gets more playing time.

"At first she was asking herself, 'should I be taking these shots?'" Tocco said. "We told her she has to take them, especially with Sara (Crandall) out."

Tocco said that Kelly Barry, who scored six points, had her best game.

Megan DeBoer had 11 points and five steals, and Kara Trowell played her usual fine defensive game for South.

South improved to 4-2 overall with the two victories last week.

ULS BASKETBALL

Inside game key to victory

University Liggett School's basketball team really gets down to business on defense in the second half of its games.

In last week's 56-36 victory against Roseville Connor Creek East, the Knights allowed only 15 second-half points.

In a recent victory against Hamtramck, the Cosmos managed only 18 points in the second half.

ULS came out strong in the first quarter against Connor Creek and led 21-13 at the end

of the period. The Knights increased their lead to 33-21 at halftime, despite missing several shots from close range.

"Our offensive post play was great tonight with the presence of Monique Squiers and Ke'Ana Bryant down low," said coach Dan Kresbaugh. "Ke'Ana and Mo have played well all year, but tonight the two of them really got it together."

Bryant had 13 points and 16 rebounds. Squiers collected 13 points and 12 rebounds.

Taylor Brown led ULS in scoring for the sixth straight game with 18 points. She also had six assists.

Brown, who missed practice the day before because of illness, made nine of 12 free throws.

"Taylor is a true leader — on the court and off," Kresbaugh said. "Everyone looks up to her during practice and games."

"I'm privileged to have a trio of girls like Monique Squiers, Taylor Brown and Ke'Ana Bryant."

SOUTH SWIMMING

Two wins for Blue Devils

Grosse Pointe South's swimming team stayed unbeaten with a pair of convincing victories against Ann Arbor Huron and Romeo.

In the Blue Devils' 116-70 win over Romeo in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division, three of South's five firsts in individual events were recorded by underclassmen.

Sophomores dominated the 50-yard freestyle. Jackie Stevens was first, Killeen Lang came in second and Ashli DiLuigi was fourth.

Freshman Tori Bruce won the 100 freestyle and sophomore Kendall Effinger touched first in the 500 freestyle.

Jennifer Dunaway led a sweep in the 100 breaststroke, with Morgan Laney and Kathryn Carey taking the next two spots.

Olivia Vandenbussche scored highest in diving.

South won two relay races. Libby Roach, Melissa Oddo, Bailey Powell and Jeanne Frisby-Zedan opened the meet with a first in the 200 medley

relay. The team of Carey, Lang, Frisby-Zedan and Katy Strek touched first in the 200 freestyle relay.

In the Huron meet, South got off to a good start with a 1-2 finish in the 200 medley relay. The team of Sarah Jenzen, Dunaway, Stevens and Kacey Murphy was first, while the team of Bruce, Oddo, Effinger and Powell came in second.

Effinger and Murphy combined with Lindsey Phillips and Leeann Mocer to win the 200 freestyle relay.

The River Rats' quartet of Allison Smith, Becca Throckmorton, Emma Kate Freatman and Kate Everett placed first in the 400 freestyle relay. Smith also won the 50 and 100 freestyle races and swam on the second-place 200 freestyle relay team.

Huron swept the diving with Rachel Rapeik, Kristie Hintz and Alena Fear.

South swimmers dominated the meet as the Blue Devils took three of the top four places in every event.

Dunaway led a sweep of the 100 breaststroke, followed by Laney and Oddo. Laney also won the 200 individual medley with Jenzen third and Powell fourth.

Mocer, Bruce and Lang finished 2-3-4 in the 50 freestyle and Mocer, Phillips and Strek trailed Smith in the 100.

Effinger and Zoe Berkery tied for first in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:04.61. Stevens was fourth.

Freshmen Nora Oliver and Powell finished 1-2 in the 500 freestyle, with sophomore Alex Henning fourth.

Phillips, Maggie Kelch and Michelle Martinelli earned points for South in the 200 freestyle, which was won by Huron's Throckmorton.

Bruce, Berkery and Jenzen finished 1-2-4 in the 100 backstroke.

South is 3-0 in the MAC Red and 4-0 overall.

The Blue Devils host Troy Athens on Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe North Community Pool.

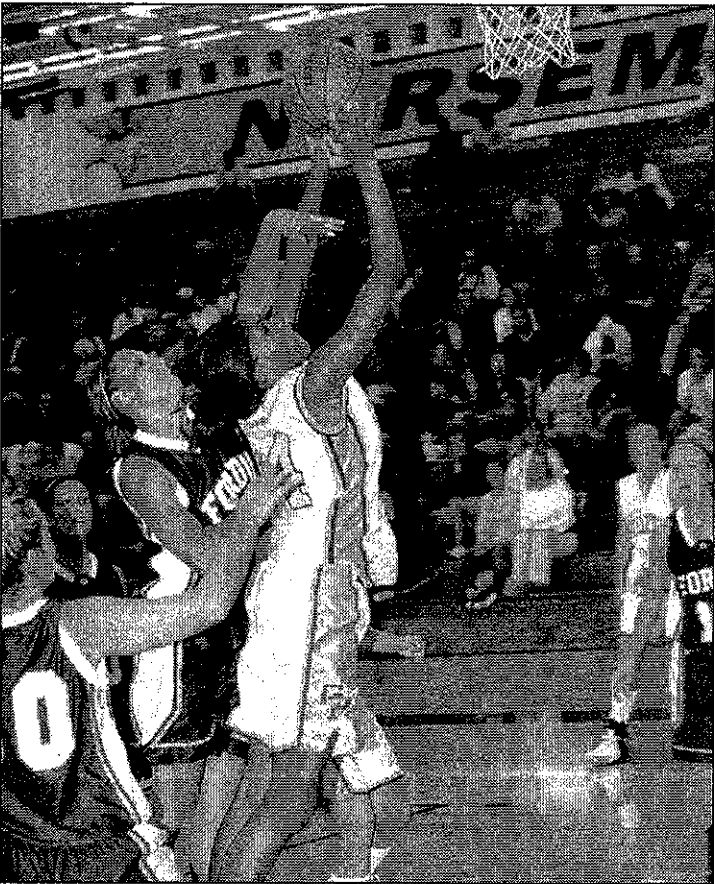


PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP

North's Ariel Braker is fouled by Utica Ford II's Emily Joseph as she drives for a layup.

NORTH SWIMMING

Season-best times posted

Juliana Schmidt, Molly DeWald and Heather Poole each posted season-best times in winning events last week to lead Grosse Pointe North's swimming team to a 108-78 victory against Eisenhower in a Macomb Area Conference crossover meet.

Schmidt won the 200-yard individual medley, DeWald was first in the 50 freestyle and Poole touched first in the 500 freestyle.

The victory evened North's overall record at 2-2.

Other season-best times came from Caitlin Matthews, Lindsay Rader, Martha Everett, Taylor Randazzo, Sara Yakamovich, Paulina Kennedy, Alexis John and Olyvia Brown, 50 freestyle; Rader, Lauren Nixon, Gianna Marx, Meghan Tripp, Erin Thornton and Katie Bill, 100 freestyle; Maresa Leto and Nixon, 200 freestyle; Dana Grimm, Christine Sattler and

Erika Mammen, 500 freestyle; Martha Everett and Julia Thibault, 100 backstroke; DeWald, Lauren Hanna and Courtney Kohler, 100 breaststroke; Hanna and Ellie Viglotti, 100 butterfly; Hanna Everett, 200 individual medley; Erin Schultes and Kimberly Cooper, diving.

The Norsemen host Dearborn at noon on Saturday, then face Monroe on Tuesday, Oct. 3.

SOUTH FOOTBALL

Difficult week ends with defeat

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Last week was a difficult one for Grosse Pointe South's football team.

It had to deal with the death of coach Mike McLeod the previous Saturday.

And it didn't get any easier on Friday night when the Blue Devils had to play Cousino, one of the contenders for the Macomb Area Conference White Division championship.

"It was pretty difficult for all of us in the school — players, coaches, teachers, students," said Chad Hepner, who was named interim head coach before the season started. "The kids did everything they could to focus on football."

"They worked at it. They felt they were ready, but it was all a little too much. Anybody who has played a sport, knows how important a coach is in these kids' lives. Thirty years from now they might forget their

sophomore social studies teacher but they'll never forget their football coach. Coaches form a special bond with their players. Especially with Coach Mac. There was so much respect and love there. The week was so emotionally and physically draining."

Hepner wasn't looking for excuses for South's 36-0 loss to the Patriots. He was just being realistic.

"Cousino is a very good football team. Let's not forget that," Hepner said. "I was impressed with their speed and their defense, and they're very well-coached. We would have had to be firing on all eight cylinders to beat them at any time."

Everything that could go wrong for South in the first half did.

Cousino drove for two first-quarter touchdowns, then took advantage of South turnovers to score three more. The Patriots' final touchdown came on the last play of the first half

when quarterback Rick Powell handed off to Dave Lichocki, then raced down the sideline to catch Lichocki's pass for the score.

Powell also ran for two touchdowns and scored another on a 61-yard fumble return.

Neither team scored in the second half.

There were some bright spots for the Blue Devils.

"James Ruble had a solid game at outside linebacker," Hepner said. "He's played well defensively all year. P.T. Shirar was the leader in the offensive line, and Mark Riashi did a good job when he went in at quarterback in the second half. He made some good decisions."

South and Utica will both be looking for their first MAC White victories on Friday when the Blue Devils host the Chieftains in their homecoming game.

"We just have to keep moving forward," Hepner said.

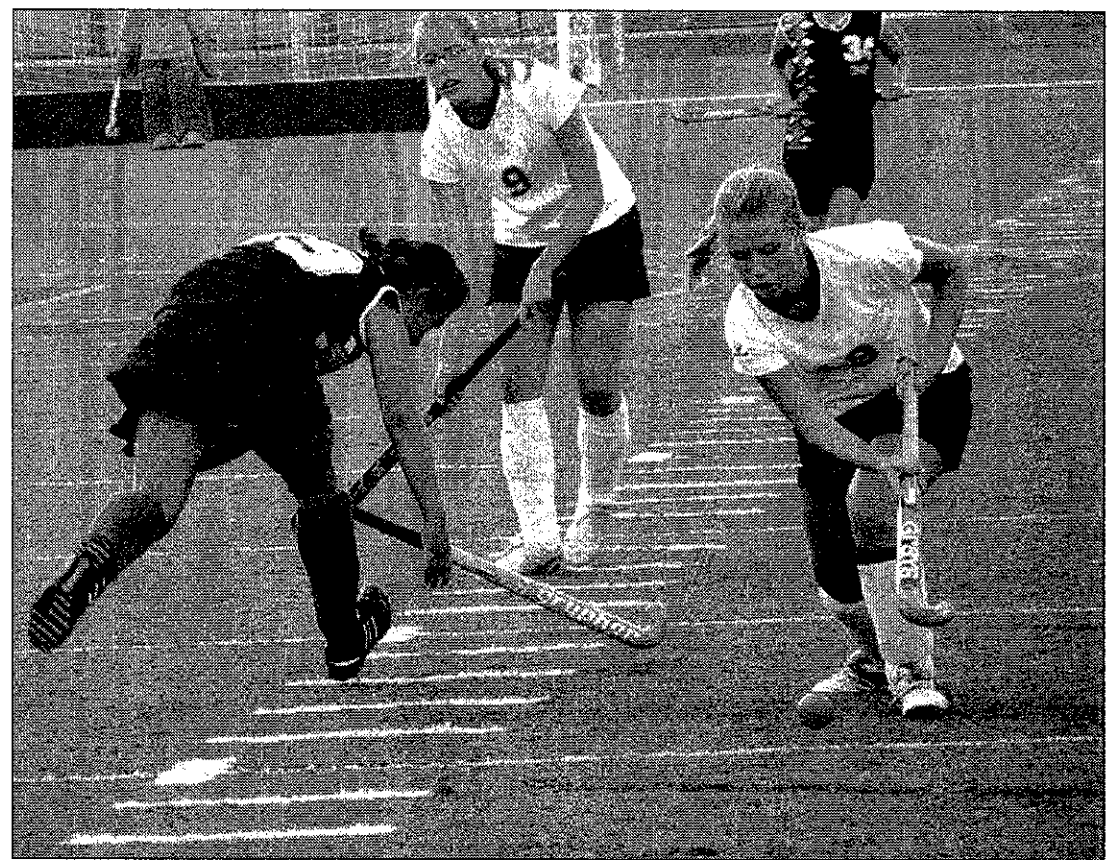


PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP

South's Annie Shepard puts a move on an East Grand Rapids defender on the way to scoring one of her three goals for the Blue Devils. Trailing the play is South's Betsy Miller.

South posts three straight wins

After a slow start, Grosse Pointe South's field hockey team has won three straight games to improve its record to 4-3.

South's defense, anchored by Kathleen McDonald and Emily Cumpata, combined with goalkeeper Jenna Lankford to allow one goal in the last three games.

South started its winning streak with a 1-0 victory against the Washtenaw Whippets. The Blue Devils followed that effort with a 5-1 victory against Dearborn and a 5-

0 shutout of East Grand Rapids.

"It is great to see the team fighting and finishing in the circle," said coach Meg Lewis. "We had some games where there was little scoring, so over the last two weeks we have been doing a lot of goal work."

"This team is mentally tough and ready to play some harder teams this week."

The Blue Devils host Ann Arbor Pioneer on Thursday, Sept. 28.

In the Dearborn game, Emily Fennel scored three goals.

They were assisted by Christine Greiner, Annie Shepard and Annmarie Urbani.

Allison O'Connor and Kelsey Burgess added unassisted goals for South.

Shepard led the way with a hat trick against East Grand Rapids. Greiner and Lindsey McMillian had the other two goals.

Shepard's third goal was a spectacular backhanded lift to the top of the net. Danika Stone and Lisa Martin had assists.

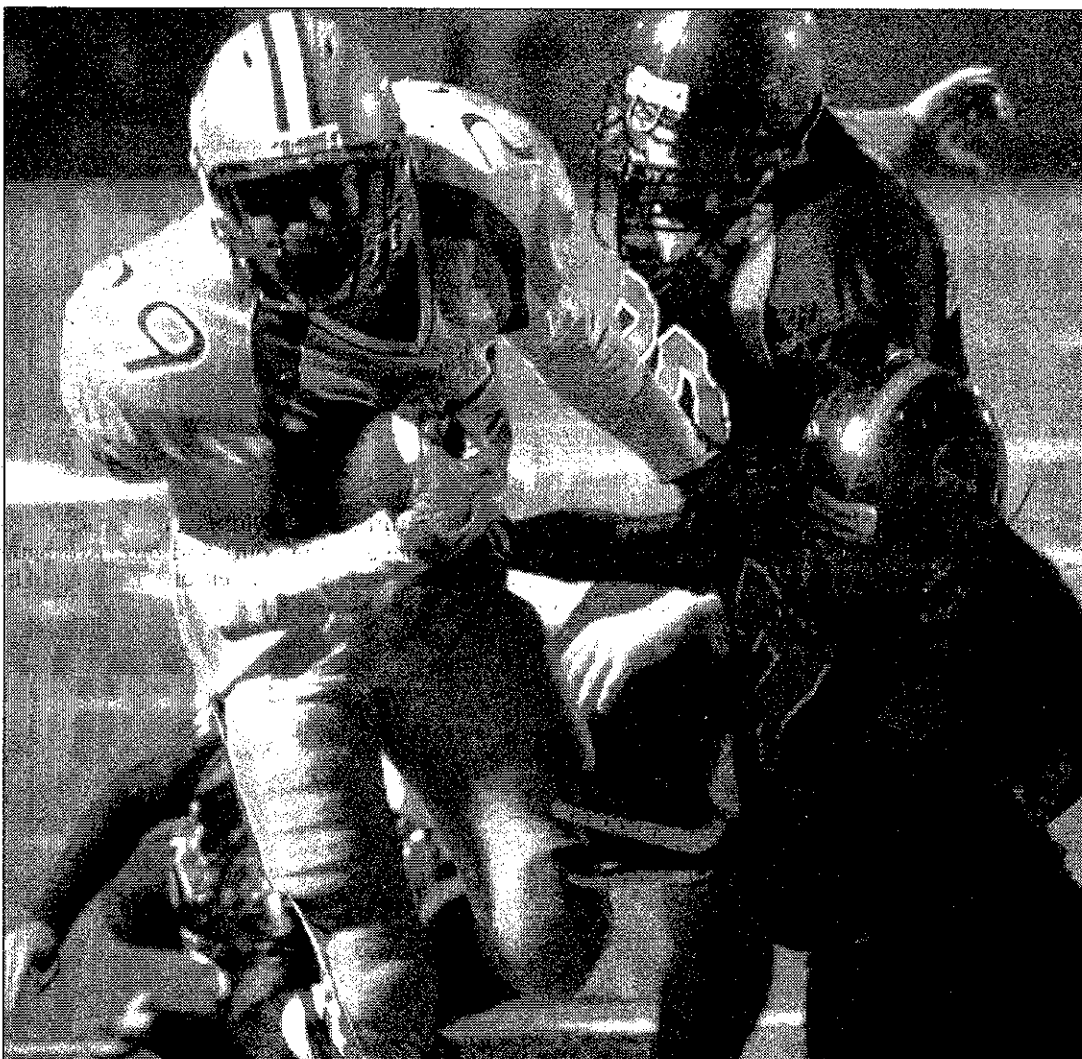


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

North's Jerry Peoples breaks away from several Utica tacklers.

NORTH: Peoples runs for 163 yards

Continued from page 1C

North fumble at the Utica 33 and marched to the one-yard line.

On second down, the Chieftains received a delay of game penalty.

After an incomplete pass, linebacker Doug Rahaim sacked quarterback Nick Kosovich for an 11-yard loss. That forced Utica to try another field goal and this time Crkovski's 35-yard attempt was wide left.

North took over on the 20 and drove 80 yards in six plays to take the lead. The two biggest chunks of yardage came on passes from Mike Stevenson to Mike D'Agnes. One was a 38-yard pass that gave North a first down on the Utica 45.

The other was a 30-yard touchdown pass with 1:24 left in the first half.

Those were the first two passes that Stevenson had thrown in the game.

"He throws a nice ball," Sumbera said of his junior quarterback. "He made some nice passes in this game. And he had a nice scramble for 19 yards. He's getting better and better."

Another key play in the scoring drive was a 12-yard run by tailback Jerry Peoples, who rushed for 163 yards in 23

carries. Peoples now has 803 yards for the season.

"He was so close to busting a few of those for some big gains," Sumbera said.

North had another good drive late in the third quarter to score an insurance touchdown.

It started at the Norsemen's 36 and ended seven plays later when Stevenson hit Kory McCain in the middle of the end zone with a pass from 15 yards out.

McCain didn't have a defender within five yards of him when he caught the pass.

"(Utica) bit on D'Agnes and that left Kory all alone," Sumbera said.

Sam Palazzolo added his second extra point of the game.

Stevenson had his 19-yard scramble in the drive, and a seven-yard run by Peoples turned into a 22-yard gain when Utica was penalized for a late hit, giving North the ball on the Chieftains' 22.

The Norsemen held Utica without a first down on its first three possessions of the second half, but North was forced to make another goal-line stand in the final minutes of the fourth quarter.

Kosovich completed four passes of 10 yards or more, including a 15-yard pass to Jake Saba, who was ruled to have caught the ball in-bounds at the one-yard line.

Utica lost a yard on each of its first two plays, then Rahaim threw Kosovich for another 10-yard sack. The Chieftains lined up for another field-goal attempt but the snap was mis-

handled. North took over at the 25 and ran out the final 2:03.

It was another strong defensive effort by North.

"We were able to stop the run and force them to throw on second and third down," Sumbera said.

Keenan King, who moved to safety last week, had a big game for the Norsemen. He had 14 tackles, including two solos, knocked down a pass and intercepted another, and had a tackle for a loss.

Michael Neveux had 11 tackles and Rahaim had 10, including five solos and the two sacks.

"We got good pressure from the front four," Sumbera said, praising the play of Ron Bedway, Steve Wiczorek and Michael Dallaire. Dallaire had seven tackles, including a sack.

North's offensive line also played well with Bedway, Alex Ahee, Austen Ditzhazy, Josh Franklin and Charles Thibault.

"Thibault filled in at center for David Szandzik and did a nice job," Sumbera said.

Friday, the Norsemen will host Anchor Bay in a MAC crossover game.

"That's a good team and it's tough to play with all the different sets and mass confusion they create," Sumbera said. "They use the single wing."

The Tars have an athletic quarterback in Matt DeSmet and some hard-running backs in Elijah Henderson, Darrin Bell and Frank Fabode.

Anchor Bay also has good size up front with Rick Lewis, a 305-pound tackle, and 275-pound Adam Wallace.

THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The School District Of the City Of Harper Woods will receive sealed bid proposals for construction trade work from qualified Subcontractors for the following work packages:

1. Existing High School/Middle School - Phase III - Building Demolition Package, 20225 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods, MI.
2. New High School/Middle School Baseball Dug Outs - All trades 20225 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods, MI

Proposals Due Proposals may be mailed or delivered in person to **Ms. Susan Hedemark, Secretary Of The Board Of Education for the School District Of The City Of Harper Woods, 20225 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods, MI. 48225.**

Proposals for the above Packages must be received prior to **3:00 p.m. (local time) on Tuesday, October 10, 2006.**

Proposals will be publicly opened at 3:15 p.m. in the Board Of Education conference room. All bids will be evaluated after the bid opening. Bids received after 3:00p.m. on the bid date will be disqualified.

The project will utilize separate prime contractors. All contracts for construction will be direct contracts with the Owner. Overall administration of the Project will be the responsibility of the **Construction Management Firm, E. Gilbert & Sons, Inc., 45887 Mound Rd., Utica, Michigan 48317, Phone: 586-731-7450, Fax 586-731-9289.** The Owner will award contracts on or about **October 17, 2006** to separate contractors for separate bid divisions or combinations of bid divisions. A Bidder may submit a proposal on more than one Bid Division; however, a separate bid must be submitted for each Bid Division of a combined bid. All bids shall be submitted on the bid forms provided in the project specifications, completely filled in, and executed (copies of the bid forms are acceptable). Facsimile bids will not be accepted. The Bidders shall read and review the Bidding Documents carefully, and familiarize themselves thoroughly with all requirements.

A Pre-bid meeting (non-mandatory) will be conducted by the Construction Manager, E. Gilbert & Sons, Inc., and the Architect, Wold Architects, **at 3:00 P.M., October 03, at the existing Harper Woods High School. The Meeting will take place at the site field office Located on the north side of the existing school building.**

Plans Available One (1) set of Bidding Documents will be provided to each contractor furnishing a plan deposit fee of **\$25.00** per set through E. Gilbert & Sons, Inc.. All checks and/or money orders are to be made payable to the **School District Of the City Of Harper Woods.** Plans may be obtained from E. Gilbert & Sons, Inc., attention Nancy Schroeder (586-731-7450) (fax 586-731-9289). Plan deposits are refundable, provided plans and specifications are returned in good condition to the Construction Manager following contract awards. All questions regarding the bidding procedures, design, and drawing/specification intent are to be directed to the **Construction Manager** on a Clarification Request Form (See Section 00310), attention Michael Beaugrand or Robert Koepsell.

A Bid Security in the amount of five percent (5%) of Base Bid shall accompany **ALL** proposals or proposal combinations. The Bid Security may be in the form of a Bid Bond, Cashier's Check, or Money Order. Personal checks are NOT acceptable. Bids may not be withdrawn for a period of **sixty (60) days** after the bid date. Successful Bidders may be required to furnish Surety Bonds as stated in the Project Specifications (Section 00600).

All Bids shall be accompanied by a sworn statement disclosing any familial relationship that exists between the owner (s) or any employee of the bidder and any member of the Board Of Education of the School District. The Board Of Education **will not** accept a bid that does not include a sworn and notarized familial relationship disclosure statement. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, accept a bid other than the low bid, and to waive informalities, irregularities, and/or errors in the bid proposals, which they feel to be in their own best interest.

Separate proposals will be received for the following Bid Categories:

EXISTING HIGH SCHOOL/MIDDLE SCHOOL PHASES III - BUILDING DEMOLITION PACKAGE

1900 - Asbestos Removal
2100 - Building Demolition

NEW HIGH SCHOOL/MIDDLE SCHOOL BASEBALL DUG OUTS - ALL TRADES

3000 - Concrete Foundations
3300 - Concrete Flatwork
4200 - Masonry
5100 - General Carpentry
8100 - Hollow Metal/Hardware
9900 - Painting & Finishing

GPN: 09/28/06 10/05/06

Mrs. Susan Hedemark,
Secretary of the Board of Education

South wins first jamboree

Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North finished 1-2 in last week's first Macomb Area Conference Red Division boys cross country jamboree at Delia Park in Sterling Heights. South finished 6-0 in the dual-meet format, while North was second at 5-1. The Blue Devils beat North 23-38, Dakota 23-35, Utica 19-44, Eisenhower 19-44, Stevenson 15-50 and L'Anse Creuse North 19-44. North's Robbie Fisher was the overall winner in 16:38, while South's Edwin Gay was second in 17:07. South's Joel Gilpin was fifth,

Brendan Buckley ninth and Dan Holley, running despite feeling quite ill, was 11th. Jack Davies closed out the scoring for the Blue Devils as he finished 13th. Nate Monahan and Spencer MacGriff were 14th and 15th to give the Blue Devils seven runners in front of North's third man. Alex Davenport was seventh overall for the Norsemen. South's other varsity runners were Kevin Lynch, Trent Lattimore, Dan Firl, Fred Schaible and Dan Dickson. Mike Bellovich led the way for South in the junior varsity

race, followed by Lars Hamre, Tom Wilkins, Wayne Brackett, Lucas Bonafede, Brad Menchl and Peter Singelyn. Last weekend, South won its second team trophy of the season with a third-place finish at the Catholic Central Invitational at Cass Benton Park in Northville. Hilliard Davison of Ohio was first with 73 points, Milford was second with 103 and South had 111. Gay was second overall. Blue Devils teammates Davies, who was 25th; Gilpin, 26th; Buckley, 28th; Monahan, 30th; MacGriff, 31st; and Holley,

33rd, also earned medals. "It was a spirited race," said Blue Devils coach Tom Wise. "The slow course from the rain made for a lot of exhausted finishers. Edwin made a gut check to hold off a Milford runner." The JV race had fine performances from Lynch, Schaible, Firl, Bellovich, Lattimore and Wilkins. Wise said that Hamre, Dickson, Menchl, Luc Maghielse and Brackett also showed improvement. South runs in the Center Line Invitational on Saturday in a field that includes state-ranked Monroe.



Rae Sklarski, left, and Ashley Thibodeau finished 1-2 for Grosse Pointe South at the Macomb Area Conference Red Division Jamboree.

South girls are second in MAC Red

There's plenty of parity among the Macomb Area Conference Red Division girls cross country teams this year. "If the second (and final) jamboree is anything like the first, we'll be in for another exciting race," said Grosse Pointe South coach Steve Zaranek, whose team finished with a 5-1 record, losing only to Stevenson. In the MAC jamboree, the seven Red Division teams raced together and each came away with six dual-meet decisions. The second jamboree will be at Riverbends Park in Utica on Tuesday, Oct. 3. It was a frustrating day for Grosse Pointe North, which finished 3-3. "We went in knowing it would be very close between five of the teams," said North coach Scott Cooper. "We could end up 2-4 as easily as 6-0. We ended up 3-3. We lost to South by one point, we lost to Stevenson by two, we tied Utica and lost it on the tiebreaker. "We ended up 3-3 and were only two points from being 6-0. Five of our top seven girls ran a PR (personal record)." North's Betsy Graney was the overall winner. South was led by freshman Rae Sklarski, who was fifth

overall in the 45-runner field. She was followed by Ashley Thibodeau, Jeannie Hollerbach, Sam Mackenzie, Lauren Leverett, Rachel Cook and Bridget Dennehy. "Between the varsity and the JV, we raced to 63 season-best times — a great accomplishment on a tough course," Zaranek said. Following Graney for North were Sarah Gryniewicz, Nikki Capizzo, Katie Graves, Brianne McDonald, Hannah Clor, Alex Filippelli, Sami Filippelli, Cara Miserendino, Chrissie Costakis, Becca Gimpert and Marina Metes. "We had terrific finishes with North girls passing other teams across the finish line," Cooper said. "Everything was good except the final scores. "South has always been great competition for us and we always try to give them a great race. Coach Zaranek has a great program on the other side of town and they are tough to beat. Coming one point away was very frustrating for the girls." Capizzo gave Gryniewicz a battle for the second spot on the Norsemen's squad. "She kept right up with Gryn and even passed her at one point," Cooper said. "Gryn did not let her finish ahead of her and edged her out at the finish.

Gryn has been No. 2 for two years now and needs someone pushing her like this. She may not like another runner challenging her, but it will make her a better runner and competitor in the long run." South had the first three finishers in the junior varsity race with Anna Schulte, Erica Menchl and Katie Lanza. Torrie Palffy, Kathy Kosinski, Hannah Reimer, Bridget McDevitt, Nicole Steiber, Emily Franchett and Jane Harness also finished in the top 10 for the Blue Devils. "Our JV girls looked absolutely wonderful," Zaranek said. North's top finishers in the JV race were Katie D'Hondt, Lauren Major, Haley Abessinio, Lindsay Brown, Sam Patterson, Francesca Bruno, Quinn Wulf, Andrea Koueiter and Amanda Schneider. Catholic Central Invitational Last weekend, South finished third in the 12-team Catholic Central Invitational at Cass Benton Park in Northville. "Our varsity girls ran their best race of the season," Zaranek said. "They are improving day by day." Rochester Adams, ranked

third in the state, won the meet and No. 7 Milford was second. "We beat some very good teams and competed well with the top two," Zaranek said. "We left the meet very encouraged about our progress." Hollerbach led the South runners. "Jeannie did a great job of taking command of the race for our team with a mile to go," Zaranek said. "She set the tempo and allowed us to finish with a minimal gap between all our girls." Hollerbach was followed by Sklarski, Emily McLaughlin, Thibodeau, Leverett, Mackenzie and Stephanie Garbarino. Once again, South was impressive in the JV race. Five Blue Devils finished in the top 10, led by Amanda Gay, who was third among 180 runners. Other South runners in the top 10 were Bethany Cavanagh, Cook, Dennehy and Schulte. Posting season-best times were Palffy, McDevitt, Reimer, Katharine Zurek, Chelsea Semmler, Celeste Elsey, Amanda Elskens, Kaitlin Arnold, Elizabeth Connolly-Ng, Lindsay Krall, Daryl Engel, Jamie Steis, Sarah Youngblood, Sarah Clarren, Natalie Iles and Julie Passage.

ULS golfers finish second

Andrew LaLonde shot 76 and Samantha Troyanovich carded an 80 to lead University Liggett School to a second-place finish in the Metro Conference golf tournament at Pontiac Country Club. Lutheran North won the championship. Cranbrook Kingswood was third, followed by Lutheran Northwest and

Clawson. Other scores for the Knights were 84 by Marc Hames, 86 by Yates Campbell, 87 by Jack Gray and 94 by Jake Goldberg. LaLonde and Troyanovich each made the all-conference first team. Campbell and Hames were each selected for the second team.

North booters win twice

Grosse Pointe North's soccer team posted a pair of victories last week to improve to 7-1-4. Goals by Colin Maloney, Brendon Symington and Rubin Bega carried the Norsemen to a 3-2 win against Utica Ford II in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division. Jon Jacobi was instrumental on defense, while Wes Raynal provided strong midfield sup-

port. Earlier, Bega scored twice in a 5-2 win against Center Line. Ben Ashchbach, Dan Bohannon and Steve Joseph also scored for the Norsemen, who are coached by Chip Stencel and trainer Francesco Cilano. Kyle Nadeau, Brett Reardon and Jon Ramberger played well at midfield.

Checker Sedan tennis this weekend

Ben Hartman, the No. 1 singles player at Grosse Pointe South and one of the Midwest's top players in the Boys 18 Division, will be in the field for the Checker Sedan Pro Tennis Challenge this weekend at the Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods. The world-class men's singles event will showcase ATP-ranked professionals and national champions. The top seed is Zach Fleishman, who has been ranked as high as No. 90 in the world. The 25-year-old from Playa Del Ray, Calif., has been ranked among the top 20 professionals in the United States six times. Joel Kielbowicz, fresh off two doubles titles on theUSTA Futures circuit, will be among the top seeds, along with defending champion Michael Cizek of Montreal. Former University of Michigan standout and current tour player Michael Rubin, and Tres Davis of Austin, Texas, a finalist two years ago, are also scheduled to play. NCAA indoor doubles champion Ross Wilson of Columbus, Ohio, and Dennis Mertns of Braschatt, Belgium, are also in the field. Last weekend, four top teenage players qualified for spots in the main draw. Adam Williams of West Bloomfield, Tim Wu of Ann

Arbor, Kazuya Komada of Osaka, Japan, and John Begin of Bloomfield Hills each won four matches to reach the main draw. The tournament offers prize money and merchandise totaling \$10,000. The main draw will begin Friday, Sept. 29 at 3:30 p.m. and continue through 9 p.m. Quarterfinals start at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 30. Semifinals are scheduled for 5 p.m. Saturday. The finals will be Sunday, Oct. 1 at 2 p.m. There will be a doubles exhibition at 12:30 p.m. Admission is free, but donations to Children with Special Needs are welcome. Last year the tournament raised nearly \$2,000 for the group. Friday is Kids' Day with drawings throughout the afternoon for youngsters 17 and younger. Tennis prizes, including racquets, bags, sports bottles and T-shirts, will be given away. The tournament director is Joe Shaheen, head tennis professional at Lochmoor. Lochmoor is located at 1018 Sunningdale in the Woods. The nearest main roads are Mack Avenue and Vernier Road, east of I-94. For more information, call (313) 886-0777 or visit the tournament website at checkersedanprotennis.com

Knights split two in league

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Most of this season has been a struggle for University Liggett School's soccer team. However, last week the Knights showed some positive signs that things might be turning around. ULS played two of the upper-echelon teams in the Metro Conference and came away with a split in the two contests. "We made some progress," Knights coach David Backhurst said. "Now we'd like to keep it going this week. If we play like we did against Hamtramck and (Lutheran) Westland, we should win the three games." ULS played Lutheran Northwest on Tuesday. The Knights will face a solid Clarenceville team on Thursday, Sept. 28, then host Genesee Christian in their homecoming game on Saturday, Sept. 30. ULS's 2-1 victory against Hamtramck was the Knights' biggest win of the season. "Hamtramck has a highly-skilled team," Backhurst said. "They came into the game undefeated, and they had beaten Lutheran North. They outshot us by a slight margin but it was an even game. "I thought our defense was very solid. Greg Jones was strong in goal and Ryan Deane has played well as our central defender all season. Freshman Noah Saganski and seniors Jonathan Nicholl and Mike Corbett also played well defensively." ULS opened the scoring with six minutes remaining in the first half. Corbett sent a crossing pass to the 18-yard line. Aaron Heaney came

charging in and headed the ball into the goal. Hamtramck tied the game with about 10 minutes remaining when it scored on a rebound. ULS took advantage of a misplay by the Cosmos to score the winning goal with 3:15 left. The goalie came out to make a clearing kick but muffed the attempt. Patrick Gustine came in from the wing, got behind the goalie, fought off a defender and put the ball into the empty net. The 3-0 score in the loss to Lutheran Westland doesn't indicate how well the Knights played. "It was scoreless until 14 minutes left in the game," Backhurst said. "Once again our defense was outstanding—the same ones who played so well against Hamtramck and freshman stopper Mark Ghafari." The Warriors broke the scoreless deadlock when one of their players went high for a header and drove the ball into the goal. "We didn't have a lot of time left, so I moved Nicholl up and played with only three people back," Backhurst said. Westland took advantage of the situation and the Warriors made it 2-0 on a rebound of a shot off the crossbar. At that point, Backhurst replaced several of his starters and the Warriors scored their final goal. "It was much closer than a 3-0 game," Backhurst said. "We played well but we're still having trouble scoring. That was our fourth shutout of the year and we had another game where we scored once." ULS is 1-2-1 in the Metro Conference and 3-6-2 overall.

ULS grad scores for Ohio Wesleyan

Alyssa Bronikowski, a freshman defender from University Liggett School and Grosse Pointe Woods, scored a second-half insurance goal to help

Ohio Wesleyan's field hockey team defeat Earlham 2-0. Another ULS grad, Krista Murray, is also on the Battling Bishop squad.



Golfers scramble to help club

Golfers enjoyed a stroke of good weather, but no one got a hole in one at the inaugural James and Lynelle Holden Club Golf Classic on Monday, Sept. 25 at the Country Club of Detroit.

The event benefited the Holden Club, a Boys & Girls Club on Schoenherr south of Eight Mile in Detroit, which serves 90 students on average after school each day, and up to 2,000 children per year.

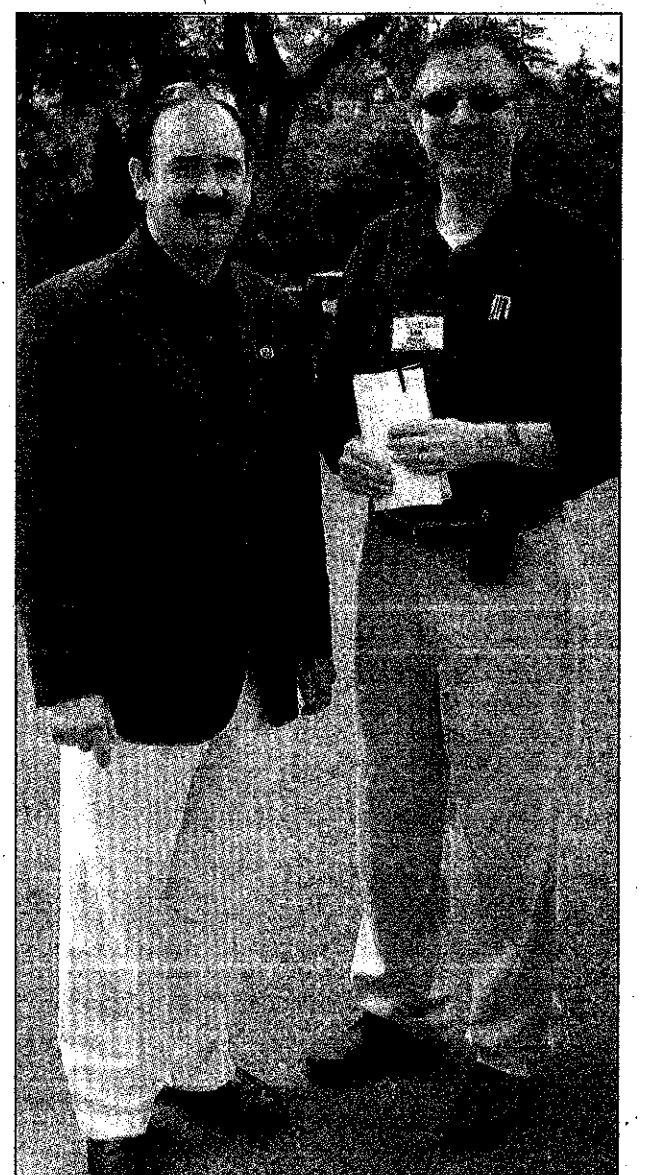
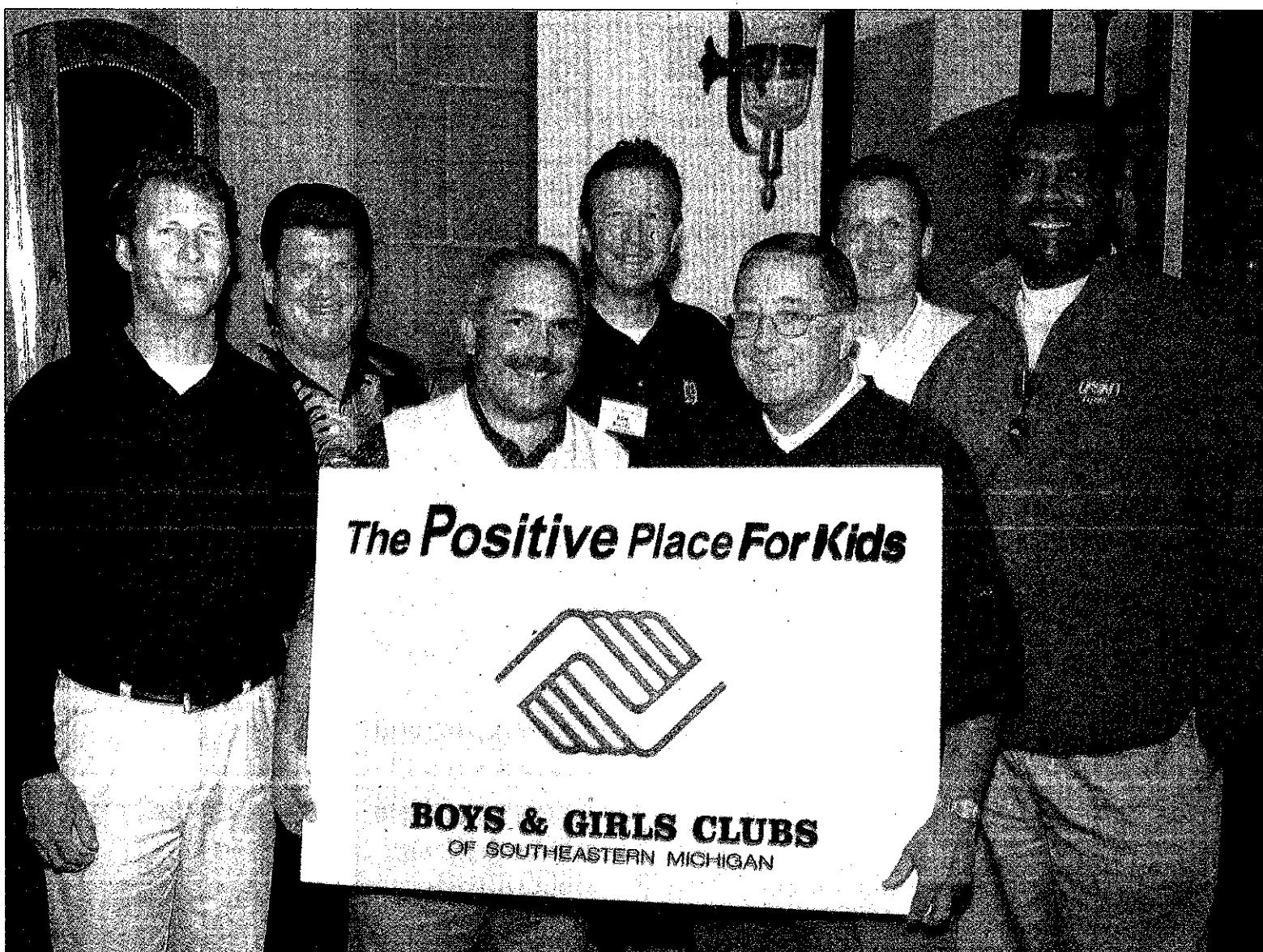
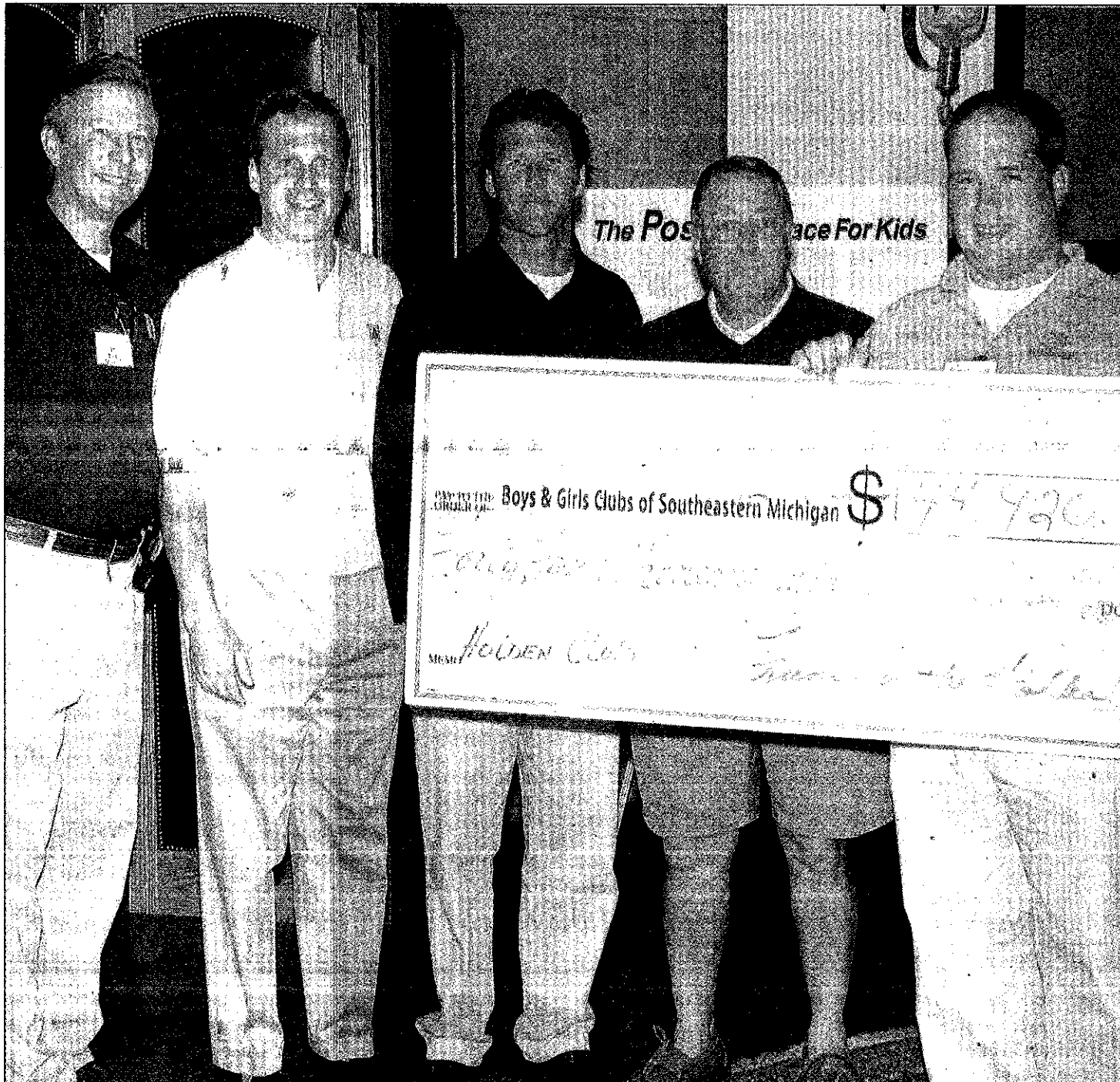
The outing raised \$45,000 in gross proceeds, but the net profit was unavailable at press time, said Nick Papadas, vice president of development for Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan. "We were very pleased with it."

Ninety golfers participated, including Ron Humenny, who hosts the financial investment radio talk show "Before the Bell" on WJR and Tiger analyst Rod Allen. Allen attended a Boys & Girls Club for eight years while growing up in California. He shared with guests the impact it had on his life.

Organizers hope to make the Holden Club Golf Classic an annual fundraiser to help sustain the club. Papadas said the Country Club of Detroit is open to hosting the event again next year.

TOP: Participants in the Holden Club Golf Classic enjoy dinner after a round of golf at the Country Club of Detroit, **LEFT:** The event raised money for programming at the James and Lynelle Holden Club, a Boys & Girls Club on Detroit's east side. A donor offered to round up the check to \$45,000. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Supporters included Bill Yates, Rod Humenny, John Minnis, Len Krichko, Bud Cius, Tim Cunnane and Rod Allen. **BELOW:** Matt Bodde, the club's golf professional, with Len Krichko, president and CEO of Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan.

Photos by Renee Landuyt



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medication, grocery
shopping, transporta-
tion, etc. Certified. Ex-
cellent references.
(313)371-1248

COMPANION/ care
giver. Shopping, er-
rands, doctor's appoin-
tments. References.
(586)775-2215

I will care for elderly
person. Part time. Ex-
perienced. (586)773-
7505

NURSE with over 25
years of experience,
would like to care for
elderly person. Hourly
or live-in. For informa-
tion, call 586-489-1848

RELIABLE & responsi-
ble person to care for
your loved one. Call
David 586-979-9316

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 DeVites, Jr.
(former BonSecours CEO)
313-343-6444

POINTE CARE
SERVICES
SOC Award Winner
"Senior Friendly Business"
PERSONAL CARE,
COOKING, CLEANING,
LAUNDRY
FULL/PART TIME
INSURED & BONDED
313-885-6944
Mary Ghesequiere, R.N.

Serenity
Home Health Care
Agency LLC
Bonded & Insured
RN Owned
586-242-4515

303 SITUATIONS WANTED
DAY CARE

ATTENTION:
by **MICHIGAN LAW**
DAY CARE
FACILITIES
(In-Home & Centers)
Must Show Their
Current License
To Advertising
Representative
When Placing
Your Ads
THANK YOU
*Parents - Please
Verify All Child Care
Licenses!*

"JUST Like Family"
Educational program.
Loving Grosse Pointe
Home. References. Li-
censed. (313)882-7694

LICENSED infant/ to-
dler day care in my
home. 6am- 5:30pm. 9
Mile/ Harper, St. Clair
Shores. Call Melissa,
(586)778-6259

304 SITUATIONS WANTED
GENERAL

COOK and companion.
Excellent Grosse
Pointe Farms referen-
ces. Please leave mes-
sage between 7- 8pm,
at (313)843-3359

305 SITUATIONS WANTED
HOUSE CLEANING

A European lady look-
ing for work as a
housekeeper, 16 years
experience. Excellent
references. Laundry,
ironing, cooking & gro-
cery shopping availa-
ble. Call (313)303-5891

AFFORDABLE house
cleaning by Polish lady.
Honest, dependable,
detail oriented. Grosse
Pointe references.
(313)729-6939

AMERICAN hard
working woman, avail-
able to clean your
home. 11 years experi-
ence. Honest, reliable,
affordable. Free esti-
mates. (313)527-6157

GOOD, reliable, thor-
ough & honest house
cleaner. Good referen-
ces. Call Stacy,
(586)755-3371

HOUSE cleaning and
laundry services. Polish
ladies with very good
experience, excellent
references. We speak
English! (313)319-7657,
(313)881-0259

POLISH lady available
for house cleaning.
References. Call Bar-
bara (313)522-3021

POLISH lady available
to clean your house.
Grosse Pointe referen-
ces. (586)944-4446

SERENDIPITY Clean-
ing. Honest & thorough
cleaning of your home
or business. (586)293-
6045, (586)491-8644.

307 SITUATIONS WANTED
NURSES AIDES

LICENSED CNA availa-
ble for home care eve-
nings & weekends.
Over 20 years experi-
ence. Excellent refer-
ences. Call Susan after
4pm (586)354-6521

NURSE Assistant-
does private duty care.
Experienced, will work
any hours. Call Marsha,
313-986-2096

Merchandise

400
ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUE 9- piece din-
ing set 1930- appraised
\$4000. Best offer.
(586)771-3888 Other
antiques.

406 ESTATE SALES

MARCIA WILK
ESTATE SALES
313 881 2849
WWW.MARCIAWILK.COM

Rainbow Estate Sales
www.rainbowestatesales.com
Excellent References Est. 1983 Complete Service Glen and Sharon Burkett 313-885-0826

Brownell's Own "Estate Sale"
Tag Sale and Tin Can Auction
Saturday, September 30, 10:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
260 Chalfonte
Gently Used Bikes, Sporting Equipment, Electronics,
Furniture, Household Items, Books,
Games & Toys and much more!
Benefits the Brownell PTO and Student Activities

Estate Sale Conducted by Jamie's Attic
Friday, Saturday, 9am- 4pm
905 Three Mile Drive, off Jefferson
Antiques, collectibles, Waterford glass,
Sterling Silver items, tea cups, German-
Australian china, mahogany dining room
set, furniture, S. Morris shaker chair,
oil lamp collection, pictures, copper/
pewter items, tons of primitives, jewelry,
outside furniture, artwork, kitchen items,
appliances, some Vintage dolls, books,
postcards, tools, tons more.
Info www.jamiesattic.com or
(734)771-4537

STEFEK'S
ESTATE & MOVING SALES
AUCTIONS & APPRAISALS
SENIOR MOVING SPECIALISTS
CLEAN OUTS
LORI STEFEK • 313.574.3039
WWW.STEFEKSLTD.COM

FRIDAY, Sept. 29 10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. AND
SATURDAY, Sept. 30 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
20462 CANAL DRIVE, GROSSE ILE
(Take bridge, right on Meridian,
left on Horsemill, right on Canal)
This home features Heywood Wakefield, Pewabic,
antique furniture, tons of small vintage items,
and much more. Check website for details.
STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 10:00am Fri. only.
Our numbers available 9:30 to 10:00 a.m. Friday only.

400
ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

MIKE'S Antiques,
11109 Morang,
(313)881-9500. Pay
cash for your antiques,
furniture, oil paintings,
porcelain, Persian rugs,
custom jewelry, lamps
and collectible items.

401 APPLIANCES

REFRIGERATORS
large \$65; small \$25;
dishwasher \$110;
stove \$135; waiters
\$35. (313)881-2023

TAPPAN Millenia gas
stove. Self cleaning.
Like new, \$100.
(313)882-9085, ask for
Joe.

402 ARTS & CRAFTS

PRODUCTION compa-
ny seeks venders of
creative garments,
jewelry or art for hol-
iday boutique. Email in-
fo to: dana@surtseyinc.com

406 ESTATE SALES

8- drawer Nicholas-
Stone chest, \$375.
Deacon's bench, \$200.
Deluxe desk chair,
\$200. Women's
Schwinn bicycle, \$65.
Weight set with bench,
\$165. Glass top cock-
tail & side tables, ma-
ple end tables, Stiffel
lamps, & trio of design-
er ceiling fixtures. By
appointment only. Call
Monday- Friday, 1pm-
5pm. 313-885-0525

ANTIQUE Grosse
Pointe outdoor estate
sale. 69 Hall Place, Fri-
day 9:00am- 3:00pm.
Furniture, china, pot-
tery, oil paintings, etc.

BOOKS
WANTED

John King
313-961-0622
•Clip & Save This Ad•

DETROIT, 4448 Sey-
burn. House sale, mis-
cellaneous items, re-
frigerator less than 4
years old, clothing, fur-
niture, glassware, re-
cords. September 30th,
10:00am- 4:00pm. Oc-
tober 1st, 10:00am-
2:00pm. 313-523-1968

FERNDALE- Huge es-
tate sale. 494 East
Cambourne Street.
North of 9 Mile, off
Woodward. Friday,
9am- 5pm; Saturday,
Sunday, 10am- 5pm.
Huge Disney, antiques,
art, piano, china, col-
lectibles (Fenton,
McCoy), tools & auto,
vintage dolls. Action
Estate, 586-489-0925

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

Mahogany Interiors
(DBA- Recherche
of Royal Oak)
HALF OFF SALE
(One Day Only)
Saturday,
September 30
8am- 5pm
506 South Washington
Royal Oak
between 4th & 6th
(248)399-0996
Merchandise must be
paid in full and
delivered with in
14 days. • Delivery
services available •
We have a good
selection of quality
traditional, mahogany
furnishings: Baker,
Kittenger, Drexel
(many china cabinets,
buffets, tables, chairs,
bedrooms, wall decor,
accessories).

MOVING. Wicker living
room set. Antique chi-
na cabinet, table, jew-
elry. Computer desks/
monitor. Couch, end/
coffee tables. Sony
27" shelving, large
speakers, exercise
equipment. Women's
golf. Large bird cage,
holiday, household.
Saturday 9:00am-
4:00pm. 1/2 off sale
Sunday 12:00pm-
4:00pm. 1030 Audu-
bon, Park

2 brand new Bernhardt
couches- 95", brown,
traditional, purchased
\$5,000, sell for \$3,000.
(313)882-4648

9 piece girls bedroom,
white washed/ sten-
diled twin canopy bed;
\$1,000. computer
desk, \$50. (586)773-
0997

408 FURNITURE

2 brand new Bernhardt
couches- 95", brown,
traditional, purchased
\$5,000, sell for \$3,000.
(313)882-4648

BASSETT carved oak
crib, new mattress,
bedding, highchair. Ex-
cellent condition. \$200.
(313)881-4964

LEATHER green sofa
Sherrill, very good con-
dition, \$150. Heywood-
Wakefield gateleg din-
ing room table with 3
leaves & 6 Windsor
chairs, excellent con-
dition, \$550. Plus misc.
(313)882-5219

MAHOGANY lighted
china cabinet, 40's, 78
high 34 wide, \$100.
(586)778-3519

SOFA, full size, 86"
long. Very comfy, light
yellow, cotton. Large
soft cushions.
(313)884-6020

THIS End Up 6 piece
bunk bed bedroom set,
\$600. Brass trendle day
bed, \$300/ best offer,
(313)885-8492

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

INTEGRITY ESTATE SALES
586-344-2048
"Known for honesty and integrity"
Estate or Moving Sales • Partial & Complete Buyouts
Call Us Before You Clean or Throw Anything Away!
iluvantiques.com

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories
Paying Top Dollar For The Following:
Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's.
•Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches
•Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes
•Lingerie •Linens •Textiles
•Vanity •Boudoir Items
References, Complete Confidentiality.
"Paris" 248-866-4389

SEPTEMBER 28th 3-7:30pm
29th-30th 9am-4pm
1453 IROQUOIS, INDIAN VILLAGE
Bet. Jefferson and Kercheval
Please Enter at Side Porch

4 Floors: Antique secretary; Maple partners desk,
bookcases from Joy Estate; marble top table; 2Pt. Sheraton
Banquet table, Antique quilts. Mahogany dining table,
end tables; bed/ dresser. Newly upholstered chaise/ chair.
Designer fabric 'leigh' bed. Howard Miller grandfather
clock. Pine hall seat; hall trees; upholstered furniture; Home
theatre chairs. Large office desk/ cabinets. Lamps, mirrors,
decorative items. Oil & water colors by Jerzy, Golo. Prints
by Picasso, Neiman, Frankenstein, more. Antique African
weapons. Royal Doulton china "Carlyle". Lenox, Spode.
Cups/ saucers, orm/ sugar, Mikasa stemware; Waterford,
Baccarat, Elegant glassware. Green cased mantle luster.
Faberge cobalt bowl. Murano bowl, perfume bottles. Lots
of glass, pottery. Towle Sterling flatware "Laurate". Tiffany
ster, bowl, several sterling serving pieces and smalls.
Silverplate. Victorian lemonade pitcher. Brass, copper. Silk
arrangements. Fine gold/ diamond jewelry. Sapphire, opals.
Bracelets, pins, rings, pearls; stud earrings. Sterling & c
ostume jewelry. New Elgin watches. Man's 14K Rolex. New
Canon Rebel digital camera. Table & bed linen. Larger size
women's clothes. leather coat. Christmas. Books. Gourmet
kitchen FULL. Cuisinart, Wm Sonoma, Market place,
La Cruet, Kitchenaid... every gadget, appliance. Barware.
Refrig, freezer. Sewing room full of fabric, notions, Pfaff
triptonic sewing machine; Baby Lock serger. Garden
supplies, tools, snowblower, lawnmower, chipper; outdoor
furniture, custom carpets. Electronics, computer, lots
of tools. 2005 Town & Country Ltd., loaded, 2,800 miles.
And So Much MORE. Security on premise. Check the Web!
www.gphouseholdsales.com

Numbers given
Thurs, 2:30PM
PATRICIA
KOLOJESKI
HOUSEHOLD SALES INC.
Street numbers
honored at that time
313-
885-6604

408 FURNITURE

STANLEY bedroom
set- perfect for a little
girl: white corner desk
with chest of drawers,
lingerie chest, plus
twin bed with match-
ing trundle, excellent
condition! \$1,499.
(313)610-9977

409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE

1327 Nottingham, Sat-
urday only, 9am. Lots,
great prices, newer gas
stove, Columbia ski
jackets, lawn mowers,
furniture, etc.

1379 Buckingham- Fri-
day/ Saturday 9am-
4pm. Children/ adult
clothing, household
misc., toys, furniture.

17609 Maumee-
Grosse Pointe. Friday
10am- 4pm.

3 family sale. Every-
thing must go. Friday
and Saturday 9am-
2pm. 1242 Devonshire.

306 Grosse Pointe
Boulevard. Household
items, children/ adult
clothes, toys, Barbie,
miscellaneous. Satur-
day, 9am- 3pm.

32 Newberry Place.
Lots of good stuff. tons
of jewelry, clothing
(Talbots and Polo), fu-
rniture, toys, framed
art, antiques, Tiffany
lamps, Christmas deco-
rations, linens and
household. Saturday
9am- 2pm only.

622 University, Grosse
Pointe City. 3 family
sale! Everything \$15. or
less. E- rail racket load
straps. Saturday, 9/ 30,
9am- 2pm.

A must see sale! shop-
aholic friends making
room- only name brand
designer clothes, ac-
cessories/ sizes 6-
24W, purses, women's
golf, tools, household,
decor, books, etc.
22942 Avalon, St. Clair
Shores. 10am- 2pm,
Saturday, Sunday.
Rain/ shine under cov-
ered patio.

CLINTON Township,
24343 Harrison. (South
15/- East Harper). Old
toys continued. Friday,
Saturday, 10am- 6pm.

EASTPOINTE, 18261
Ash/ East of Kelly. Sat-
urday, Sunday; 10am-
4pm. Housewares,
clothing, jewelry, tools,
collectibles.

GROSSE Pointe City,
433 Lincoln @ St. Paul,
Friday, Saturday, 9am-
3pm. Household treas-
ures, decorative acces-
sories, books & more!

406 ESTATE SALES

409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE

GROSSE Pointe City,
857 University. Friday,
September 29, 8am-
2pm. Saturday, 8am-
1pm. 14 years worth.
Little Tikes kitchen &
work bench, toys,
books, boys & girls
clothes, Ralph Lauren,
American Eagle, exer-
cise equipment, house-
hold, much more.

GROSSE Pointe City, 9
Lakeside Court, Friday.
9:00am- 4:00pm. Satur-
day 9:00am- 1:00pm.
Furniture, household
items, model cars,
much more. Good
stuff!

GROSSE Pointe Farms,
327 McMillan, Friday
9:00am- 3:00pm.
Leather coats, clothing,
toys, furniture.

GROSSE Pointe
Farms- 432 Calvin. Sat-
urday only, 9am- 3pm.
2 households. Anti-
ques, kids clothes,
toys, collectables, sil-
ver pieces, travel golf
case.

GROSSE Pointe Park,
1355 Maryland. Thurs-
day- Sunday, 9am-
5pm. Large multi- fami-
ly!

409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE

GROSSE Pointe Park,
834 Trombley. Thurs-
day, 28th. Only.
9:00am- 5:00pm. Mov-
ing, everything must
go, furniture, house-
hold items!

GROSSE Pointe
Woods, 2009 Haw-
thorne. Friday, 8am-
3pm. Saturday, 9am-
3pm. 3 family garage
sale. Clothing, house-
wares, furniture, crafts,
collectible dishes.

GROSSE Pointe
Woods, 617 Anita. Sat-
urday, 9am- 4pm. Fur-
niture, hunting, fishing
& household items.

GROSSE Pointe
Woods, 682 N. Rose-
dale Court. Saturday
only 9:00am- 4:00pm.
Brand new king- sized
pillow top mattress.
Double dresser with
mirror, household
items.

GROSSE Pointe
Woods, 762 North Re-
naud. Saturday, Sep-
tember 30; 9am- 1pm.

GROSSE Pointe- 767
St. Clair. Friday/ Satur-
day 9am. Large selec-
tion. Household items.

MULTI home garage
sale. 1200 block York-
shire. 9am- 1pm, Satur-
day.

409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE

HARPER Woods,
19954 Woodside. Fri-
day, Saturday. Septem-
ber 29, 30. 8am- 6pm.
Furniture, books,
DVDs, collectibles, lot
of holiday stuff. Pro-
ceeds to Cinder Fund,
providing feline vet as-
sistance.

HUGE sale- furniture,
Vacsteamer, electric
dryer, clothes, new
items, much more.
22836 Lingenmann.
South of 9, off Mack.
Friday, Saturday, 8am-
6pm.

HUNT Club Drive, (near
Pancake House). Sever-
al homes! Saturday,
September 30th. 9am-
2pm. Look for balloons.

MOVING sale! Furni-
ture, lamps, tables,
art, much more. Friday,
Saturday. 486 Bourne-
mouth, Farms.

MOVING sale! Thurs-
day, Friday, 9am- 1pm.
3978 Saint Clair, (south
on Mack, right 1st light
after French Road).
Dining room, kitchen,
exercise equipment,
T.V., Chinese Shar Pai
dog- AKC with kennel,
other household items,
too many to mention.
Priced to go!

MULTI- family garage
sale. Thursday Friday,
8:00am- 4:00pm. Lot's
of Barbie, Baby Doll,
colored glass, nautical
& family treasures.
19991 Wedgewood.
Grosse Pointe Woods.
Need directions?
(313)510-5686

MULTIPLE family yard
sale! This Saturday on-
ly, 10am- 4pm. 1055
Somerset, between St.
Paul & Jefferson. We
have it all! There's
clothes & shoes, like
new, jewelry, records,
movies, furniture, toys,
home goods, sports
collectibles, pedi-
ments, stained glass
gently bruised and
more! Everything must
go! Absolutely no early
birds or advance pre-
views- sorry!

THREE family sale, 641
Washington, Saturday,
8:00am- 12:00pm.
Toys, girls clothes,
household, miscellane-
ous. items

WINTER garage sale!
789 Loraine, Grosse
Pointe City. September
29th, 9am. September
30th 9- noon. Coats,
Christmas, crystal, chi-
na, misc.

409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE

GIANT
Neighborhood
Sale! 12 Families
Mary/ Lakeview
(Moross/ Kercheval)
Grosse Pointe Farms.
Antiques, furniture,
toys, ceramics, books,
clothes, you name it!
Saturday,
September 30th,
9am- 2pm.
No presales.
Rain day Sunday,
October 1st.

410 HOUSEHOLD SALES

DECORATOR rejects:
chair, tables, rug, dec-
orative items. 376
Washington, Septem-
ber 30th, 9am- 3pm.

412 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES

AIR conditioner, televi-
sion, snowblower,
drum set, speed
skates, computers,
computer desk, snow
board with boots. Call
for prices, 313-610-
9977.

MEN'S bike- \$20. VCR
recorder- \$15. Black
wrought iron baker's
rack- \$15. White dress-
er- \$15. 6 1/2 foot Mar-
tha Stewart Christmas
tree- \$15.

POTTERY Barn Kids/
Bombay twin comfort-
ers, never opened,
matching sheet sets,
bed skirt; girl's Disney
T.V./ DVD; large

415 WANTED TO BUY

FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

COMMERCIAL grade, LifeFitness stair stepper. Very little use, like new. \$1,200 firm, \$3,100 new. (313)580-7510

500 UNDER \$25

BIKE, men's, 27" 10 speed, disc brakes, \$25. Call (313)881-2240.

Animals

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society, Pet Adoption, Saturday, September 30, 12-3pm. VCA, 10 Mile/ Harper. Cats/ kittens only. (313)884-1551, www.GPAAS.org

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: some cats, needing homes. Dogs: see our lost/ found ad. (313)822-5707

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

NORWICH TERRIERS-Champion Stock 8 weeks old, will be ready for their new homes at 12 weeks. Please call (313)882-6992

SIAMESE and Himalayan kittens. Blue Point, Seal Point. (586)336-3841

505 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND 9/ 11- black/ gray striped cat, near Lakeshore/ Provencal. (313)882-1901

SMALL gray cat with necklace, found near McMillan/ Beaupre. Call (313)886-2865 to identify & claim.

505 LOST AND FOUND

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: gray cat with cross on collar. Male brown Pitbull. Female Shepherd mix. Male Hound/ Shepherd mix. Male black/ tan Shepherd mix. Male black, flat coated retriever. (313)822-5707

LOST cat near Rivard/ University, black top, white bottom, (313)882-0682

Automotive

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1993 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible, 98,000 miles, runs great. New tires, struts & shocks. \$2,200/ best offer. (313)886-7480

Don't Forget-

Call your ads in Early!
Classified Advertising
313-882-6900 x 3

Grosse Pointe News **Pointe O'Puzzles**

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1998 Mercury Sable GS, burgundy, all power, very clean car, like new, 122,000 miles, \$3,000/ best. (586)344-8896

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

2002 Chevrolet Malibu 23K. Nice car. Former estate vehicle. \$8,100. (313)331-5979

2001 Oldsmobile Alero, 36K miles, gold mist, very good condition, leather interior, fully loaded. \$8,500 with warranty, \$7,800 without warranty. (313)882-5397

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

2004 Honda Accord V6- 2 door. Blue. Leather, moonroof. 6 CD changer. Garage kept. \$16,500/ best. (248)310-2158

1997 Mercedes E320, 4 door Sedan, silver, excellent condition, \$11,500. (586)447-9772, (313)999-0963

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

2002 LEXUS 300ES, fully loaded, very clean. Opal/ cream leather. 80,745 miles. New tires, brakes, battery. Only \$17,900. (313)790-3692

2005 Mazda6 Sport Sedan, V-6, 6 speed automatic, low miles, silver \$15,500, (313)343-0060

1995 Mercedes 320ES, 192K miles, mechanically excellent, air, leather, power seats, sunroof, new tires. \$4,800/ best. 313-354-1035, 313-822-0191

1987 Mercedes 560SL. Convertible (2 tops). Red with tan. Excellent condition, \$9,500. Call (313)822-8266 evenings

1968 Mercedes 250 SL. Red with black, excellent condition. 46,000 miles \$14,500. (313)574-6827

606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY

2004 GMC Yukon SLT, 4 WD, moon- roof, XM, Bose, \$21,500. (586)774-2428

1988 Jeep Cherokee- Loaded. 95,000 miles. \$2,000/ best offer. Evenings, (586)777-9555/ leave message. Anytime: 586-557-2905

2002 Land Rover Freelander SE, V-6, champagne/ black leather, loaded, excellent condition, 69K miles, \$11,900. (313)215-5373

610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS

1994 BMW 325iC. Black/ tan- 76K miles, 5 speed, sports package, new Michigan Pilot/ Dinan chips, throttle body, mass air/ KN cone filter/ Triflow SS exhaust/ spare top & OEM exhaust/ front bra cover, full size spare & rim. Service manual, garaged winters, non-smoker, collector's item. \$13,995. (586)899-9360

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS

1984 Dodge Ram pickup, runs good, \$650. (586)722-3277

615 AUTOMOTIVE AUTO SERVICES

DETAILER- Auto detailing at home. Bumper to bumper! Great prices. Guarantee. References. (586)771-0139

616 AUTOMOTIVE AUTO STORAGE

HEATED, \$375 to April 1st. (313)418-9996

Recreational

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

2004 Tracker Grizzly 1648. Pedestal seats, flotation. 2001 Mercury 15hp electric start, 2000 Trailstar trailer, custom cover, extras, \$4,500. (313)886-8181

BRISTOL 27' well maintained, roller furling, AWL- Grip 2005, dodger, autopilot, GPS, 9. 9 HP Johnson, \$6,500. (313)885-7567

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

KAYAK- Hurricane Aqua Sports Santee XL. 11 1/2 foot recreational kayak. Red deck with white hull, lightweight Tylon construction. Excellent condition. \$675. (586)447-8023

653 BOAT PARTS/SERVICE

MARINE WOODWORK

Custom Design & Built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry-rot. 30 Yrs Experience. Portfolio/ References (248)435-6048

654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING

INDOOR, for season to May 1st. 15 feet/ under: \$200. Greater than 15 feet: \$15 per foot. (313)418-9996

OUTDOOR winter boat storage, very reasonable, Macomb. 248-705-5969

TO PLACE AN AD
CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3

Grosse Pointe News **Pointe O'Puzzles**

RENTAL REAL ESTATE



700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1 bedroom condo, Grosse Pointe City, Lakeland/ Mack., completely redone. \$700/ month. Includes heat, air and all appliances. Located near Village. (313)683-3617

1096 Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom upper, heat included, very clean, \$695. (313)510-0134

1120 Lakepointe- 3 bedroom upper, living room, dining room, sun porch, central air, refrigerator, stove. \$825/ month, plus utilities. No pets. Non-smoker. 1 1/2 months security, plus cleaning fee. (313)269-7219

1243 Lakepointe. Clean spacious 2 bedroom plus lower, washer, dryer, parking. A must see! Small pets ok. \$675. (313)881-4893

1257 Wayburn. Lower unit, 2 bedroom, all appliances, parking, separate basement, \$650/ month. (313)822-2673

1272 Wayburn- renovated 2 bedroom, living, dining rooms, air, appliances, \$700. (313)971-5458

1322 Wayburn, 2 bedroom lower, hardwood floors. \$625 plus deposit. (313)886-8051

1380 Somerset, 3 bedroom lower, fireplace, parking. \$850/ month. (313)885-8843

1411 Wayburn, upper 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, \$600 plus security. (313)804-5259

1429 Somerset. 2 bedroom upper, appliances, air, off street parking. \$675/ month. (248)539-8975

1445 Lakepointe- 2 bedroom lower. Quiet well maintained building. Freshly painted. Newly carpeted throughout. Updated kitchen and bath. Washer/ dryer, basement. Garage with remote door opener. Sensor lights. Large backyard. Must see! No pets. \$665. (313)885-9468

15T month free! 817 Beaconsfield, lower. 870 Nottingham, lower. Both 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, appliances, \$625, (586)212-0759

2 bedroom lower, great Park location. Clean, spacious, all appliances, garage, large deck. 313-510-0579. \$700.

2 bedroom upper with garage and basement privileges, on Vernier, near I-94, Grosse Pointe Woods. Non-smoking, no pets. \$750/ month, plus security deposit. (313)417-2030

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

2 bedroom, 1st floor, 4-plex, great neighborhood, close to schools, \$625/ month. (586)781-9499

20803 Lennon- upper. Spacious, newly decorated, hardwood floors. Maintenance free. No smoking/ pets. \$750/ month. (313)881-4377

21639 Moross, 2 bedroom, garage, \$700/ month, first, last, security deposit. (586)498-9969

3 bedroom flat, Beaconsfield. Appliances, plus washer/ dryer, hardwood floors, fireplace, off-street parking. Available immediately! \$750/ month. (313)884-7684

3 bedroom lower, appliances including dishwasher, laundry, basement, large porch. Wayburn near Kercheval. \$725. (248)867-8755

500 block of Neff, Grosse Pointe City. Spotless & spacious 3 bedroom upper. Natural fireplace, new carpet and paint. Updated kitchen with appliances. 1 car garage. Nice. \$1,250; 1 year lease. Call John, 313-550-3476

735 Harcourt, 2 bedroom lower, open floor plan, hardwood floors, updated kitchen, all appliances, non-smoking, no pets, \$950, (313)331-7101

834 Trombley- large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, breakfast room, \$1,200. (313)885-3499

874 Nottingham, clean 2 bedroom lower, hardwood floors, private laundry. \$595. (586)725-4807

876 Trombley, 3 bedroom lower, 2 baths, natural fireplace, newly decorated. Garage. Separate basement. No pets. \$1,200/ month plus security deposit. (313)882-3965

879 Beaconsfield, 5 rooms, newly decorated, off street parking, quiet building, no pets, \$650/ month. (313)331-3559

915 Harcourt- like new! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Large family room, all appliances, air. \$1,150. Senior discount. (313)822-8186

926 Nottingham- 2 bedroom lower, all appliances, off-street parking, \$750/ month plus security. 313-823-5852

954 Nottingham, 3 bedroom lower flat, nice shape, remodeled kitchen & bath, \$850. (313)550-3298

982 Nottingham, 2 bedroom upper, parking. \$585, plus utilities, (586)601-4880

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

ALERT! Great 2 bedroom lower, living room, dining room, updated kitchen, washer, dryer, parking, 1044 Wayburn, (313)331-1967

BEACONSFIELD near Kercheval. 5 room upper. Quiet well-maintained building, updated kitchen, natural woodwork & hardwood floors, new energy efficient windows. Appliances included. Laundry facilities & storage provided. Fenced & landscaped. Cats O.K. \$695 plus deposit. (313)824-7733

BEACONSFIELD- 2 bedroom lower, appliances, parking. \$650. No pets. (313)885-0470

BEST location ever: darling 2 bedroom lower flat located in the heart of the Farms, utilities included, no pets, \$795 per month, (313)882-3756

CHARMING upper on Trombley. Central air, appliances, carpeted, same floor laundry. \$745. (313)598-8054

CLEAN 2 bedroom lower with fireplace, hardwood floors, \$730. Also, 2 bedroom upper, \$620. Garage included. (734)498-2183

EFFICIENCY, carriage house, for 1 person, in Grosse Pointe Farms. Washer, dryer, air, cable included. \$600/ month plus utilities & security. No pets. (313)885-7482

FARMS carriage house- 2 bedroom, furnished, no pets. \$1,500/ month, plus security deposit & utilities. (313)882-3965

GROSSE Pointe Park, 774 Harcourt. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, air, 1 car garage. \$900. (313)882-2772

GROSSE Pointe Park, Beaconsfield, 5 room flat, appliances, decorated, hardwood floors, laundry room, separate basement, private parking, references, deposit. No pets no smoking, \$700. includes heat. (248)628-1839

GROSSE Pointe Park- fully remodeled apartment, 1 bedroom plus study, central air & heat, cable ready, stove & refrigerator included. Clean basement with personal laundry & storage, no pets, \$565/ month. (586)949-1281

GROSSE Pointe Park- spacious 2 bedroom, recently renovated, includes utilities. High speed internet. \$750/ month. (313)331-6422

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

HARCOURT- Attractive 2 bedroom lower. References required. \$850. Please call for additional details. (313)530-1194

HARCOURT/ upper two bedrooms, air, clean, fireplace. No pets, \$950 month. 313-530-9566

IMPECCABLE lower, 2 bedroom, near Village. Den, patio, new kitchen/ bath. 313-886-9497

NEFF 838, 2 bedroom upper, near Village. Appliances, extras, \$700 range. (313)882-2079

NEFF- 804, 2 bedrooms, new oak kitchen, new decor, fireplace, garage, laundry, all appliances, central air. Exceptional condition inside & out- no pets. \$1,000 on lease. 313-510-8835

NOTTINGHAM, south of Jefferson, 2 bedroom lower, appliances, parking. \$575. (810)229-0079

NOTTINGHAM- South Jefferson. Updated 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, private basement with washer & dryer. Parking in rear. 1st floor. \$600/ month. Immediate occupancy. Mike, 586-530-6271

NOTTINGHAM/ Fairfax- 2 bedroom, cross ventilation, private basement. Suitable for one person. Off street parking. \$450 plus utilities. (313)823-2424

PROFESSIONALS- students. Grosse Pointe apartments. Lowest rates. Remodeled. Great value! (248)882-5700

RIVARD/ Jefferson. Beautifully furnished 2 bedroom, all amenities, garage, long short term, \$1,500. (313)886-1924

SECTION 8 welcome! 1333 Somerset, 2 bedroom. No smoking, no pets. (313)343-0149

SHARP- Beaconsfield (south of Jefferson) 2 bedroom, renovated apartment, hardwood, heat/ water/ appliances/ parking included, \$675. (586)465-2398

SOMERSET, 3 bedroom upper, recently painted, appliances, separate basement, garage. No pets, \$775. plus security. (313)881-3039

SUPERB Beaconsfield upper. Two bedrooms, renovated kitchen, hardwood, air, fireplace. \$750. (313)350-6291

TROMBLEY- spacious, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, basement, garage, central air. \$1,100, plus security. (313)331-0903

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

TROMBLEY- Grosse Pointe Park- Beautiful, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath upper and lower available, located just off Windmill Pointe. Each unit includes: large family room with natural fireplace, spacious kitchen with breakfast room, central air conditioning, carpeting, appliances, separate basements. 2- car garage. Additional small room over entrance hall in upper unit. References required. \$1100. (313)530-5957

UPPER 1 bedroom. East of 94 between 7 & 8 Mile. Washer/ dryer, 1 car garage, \$525/ month. References needed. 586-773-1872

UPPER 2 bedrooms, laundry, \$725/ month includes heat, water. 15111 Vernor. (586)822-1062

WAYBURN, clean 2 bedroom flat. remodeled with updates & freshly painted. \$675/ month. Includes water. (313)882-7558

YOUR plants will thrive & so will you in this commodious 2 bedroom, dining room, living room, kitchen, air, Yard, garage, sensor lights, 1458 Lakepointe (313)331-1967

MACK/ Cadieux. Nice 2 bedroom co-op, all appliances, heat/ water, \$590. 17161 Denver #12. Open Sunday 1- 3. (313)567-7470. Should see!

State and federal housing laws prohibit discrimination that is based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability, age (Michigan Law), marital (Michigan Law) or familial status.

For further information, call the Michigan Department of Civil Rights at 800-482-3804; the U.S. Department of Housing and the Urban Development 800-669-9777 or your local Fair Housing Agency.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

1 bedroom apartment, newly remodeled. \$325. Available immediately. 313-300-1938

1- 2 bedroom upper. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher included in modern kitchen. Water included. Rear entrance. 3164 Alter. \$425 plus security. (313)205-0155

2 bedroom flat, Warren/ Nottingham. \$575 plus security. (313)881-0892

2 bedroom upper flat. \$550/ month. All utilities included. Available immediately. 313-300-1938

2 bedroom. 1/2 duplex, freshly painted. Section 8 accepted. \$695. (313)505-4272

2 family upper, 2 bedroom, cute set up, separate heat/ electric. 5712 Balfour/ Outer Dr. \$590. (313)802-6591

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

5275 Gateshead- upper flat, 2 bedroom, clean, great neighborhood, \$600/ plus utilities. (313)300-7489

CADIEUX/ Mack, Morang/ 1 bedroom, air, laundry, private entry. \$400- \$525. (313)882-4132

CADIEUX/ Morang- clean, quiet one bedroom apartment. On-site manager. Private entrance with picture window overlooking courtyard. A great place to call home. \$495, including heat & water. (810)794-9117

DUPLEX- Ontario dead end street. Off Cadieux between Mack/ Warren, 2 bedroom, den, basement, garage, \$650. (313)407-5177.

EAST English Village- clean, quiet, secure, 2 bedroom upper flat. 5041 Bishop. Use of laundry. Water paid. \$600 plus security. (313)510-4470

EASTLAND area- half duplex, 1 bedroom, \$450/ month. (313)300-4921

MACK/ Cadieux. Nice 2 bedroom co-op, all appliances, heat/ water, \$590. 17161 Denver #12. Open Sunday 1- 3. (313)567-7470. Should see!

ST. Clair Shores, 1 bedroom upper condo. Heat, water included. Covered parking. \$675/ month. Call Alex, 313-268-2000

ST. Clair Shores, jefferson/ 10 1/2 mile, 1 bedroom apartment, heat, water included, special \$520. (248)435-5100

ST. Clair Shores, jefferson/ 10 1/2 mile, 1 bedroom apartment, heat, water included, special \$520. (248)435-5100

ST. Clair Shores, jefferson/ 10 1/2 mile, 1 bedroom apartment, heat, water included, special \$520. (248)435-5100

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ST. Clair Shores, jefferson/ 10 1/2 mile, 1 bedroom apartment, heat, water included, special \$520. (248)435-5100

ST. Clair Shores, jefferson/ 10 1/2 mile, 1 bedroom apartment, heat, water included, special \$520. (248)435-510

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTE/HARPER WOODS**

1239 Maryland- \$1,400 big house, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. New stainless kitchen appliances. New flooring, washer, dryer. Credit check. 313-344-1128

1423 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods, 2 or 3 bedroom, updates throughout. \$1,175. (810)499-4444

2 homes- close to Village and Hill: 565 Lincoln, 2,800 sq. ft. 5 bedrooms/ 3. 1 baths; \$2,800/ month. 171 Kenwood, 3,300 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 3. 1 baths, \$2,950/ month. Agents, 313-402-6998, 313-550-5335

2,500 square feet, newly decorated, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$2,500/ month. (313)618-6509

20014 Holiday- Grosse Pointe Woods, 2,700 sq. ft., newly renovated home, 4 bedrooms, 3 full/ 2- 1/2 baths, living/ family room, mud room, kitchen appliances. \$2,400. (810) 499-2061

2060 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods, 2 bedroom, large kitchen, all appliances, garage. \$850/ month. (313)884-8642

20839 Lennon, 2 bedroom renovated ranch, large yard, air, immediate, \$1,000. 313-506-4439

3 bedroom, 1 bath. Clean, air. \$1,000. Near school, park, shopping. (313)881-9687

3 bedroom, Somerset, Grosse Pointe. Updated, all appliances including in-unit laundry. Central air, basement storage, garage. Off-street parking. (313)330-6192

Fax your ads 24 hours
313-343-5569

Grosse Pointe News **Pointe O'Pousses**

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTE/HARPER WOODS**

408 Fisher- Farms Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, Florida room, \$1,550/ month. Immediate occupancy. (313)882-5054

GROSSE Pointe Park- Beautiful 2 bedroom ranch within walking distance to Village. A lot of charm. Many amenities. References required. \$1100. (313)530-1194

GROSSE Pointe Schools. Very clean 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 car garage, \$875/ month. (248)670-2132

GROSSE Pointe Woods 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths. Newly remodeled, all appliances. \$1,700. (313)885-0146

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 4 bedroom executive colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2,700 sq. ft. Marble foyer with circular staircase. \$2,200/ month. 313-886-0478

HARPER Woods, 2 bedroom, newly renovated, 2- 3 car garage. \$800/ month. (248)302-8011

HARPER Woods, Grosse Pointe Schools, 20841 Anita. A must see, beautifully updated colonial. Approximately 1,400 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, living room, fireplace. All appliances, \$1,200/ month plus security deposit. Call (313)598-8519

RANCH, Grosse Pointe Woods. Fully updated, all appliances, 2 car garage. \$1,295. 313-402-7125

SUNNINGDALE in the Woods- 3,800 sq. ft. English Tudor. Fully furnished. Short or long term lease. (313)882-0154 Visit www.677sunningdale.com

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTE/HARPER WOODS**

WINDMILL Pointe- Elegant Tudor, 5 bedrooms, 4- 5 bath, oak floors, white kitchen, in-ground pool, nanny quarters, 3 car. \$3,200/ month. D&H Properties, 248-888-9133

SINE & MONAGHAN Residential Leases in the Grosse Pointes From \$750 - \$4,000 (313)884-7000

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

11472 Whitthorn- 3 bedroom, basement, alarm. immediate occupancy. \$600/ \$600. (734)697-8559

4616 Lodewyck. \$700 month. 1st, last month security deposit. Immediate occupancy. Excellent condition. Very close to St. John Hospital. 586-741-0531

MOROSS, Guilford, Kelly- 1 & 2 bedroom. 1 1/2 baths. New floors, garage. Fenced. \$475-\$675. (313)882-4132

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

3 bedroom, 2 full bath bungalow. Updated kitchen, full finished basement, hardwood floors throughout first floor. Garage. Walking distance to Nautical Mile. \$1,200/ month. Contact Tony, (313)205-5609

CLEAN, safe and neat, 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. 11/. Jefferson area; new windows, appliances, and carpet; central air, large fenced-in backyard. 2 1/2 car garage and walk-out deck; easy walking distance to St. Clair Shores library and City Hall. \$950/ month, plus utilities. (586)917-9170

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

PETS welcome! Quiet, clean, Harper Woods/ Grosse Pointe Woods, 1 bedroom house. Sale/ rent, \$700. 20415 Hollywood. (734)231-1528

RICHMOND area- brick, 2 bedroom, living, dining, full basement. \$750/ month 313-881-4006

SMALL 2 bedroom home, all appliances & lawn service, \$675. (586)776-1553

ST. Clair Shores, 1-+ bedroom. Appliances, garage. 10 Mile/ Harper. \$550/ month. (586)777-2635

ST. Clair Shores, 22335 Ridgeway, 9 Mile/ Mack area. 3 bedroom completely remodeled, 1 car garage, no basement, central air, ready to move in. \$995. (313)460-8863

ST. Clair Shores, 3 bedroom brick, basement, garage, hardwood floors, appliances. \$925 plus utilities. (313)690-9360

ST. Clair Shores- Edmondton/ Mack. 3 bedroom ranch, new windows. \$1,225. (313)516-5940

UPDATED 2 bedroom ranch- air, garage, near lake. \$795 thru \$895, plus security. (586)206-6145

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

137 Muir Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, 2 bedroom, air, 1 car garage. 1 year lease. 1 1/2 months security deposit. \$890/ month. (586)596-2084

2 bedroom condo in desirable City location. Utilities and appliances included; minutes from the Hill. \$900/ month. 313-595-6073

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. St. Clair Shores, \$700/ month, free water, laundry. Non smoking, no pets, (586)216-2921

2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, with great room, 2 car attached tandem garage, full basement. Beautifully remodeled, top to bottom. Walking distance to Village. 539 St. Clair. \$1,500/ month. 313-670-2191

CONDO- luxurious ranch. Clinton Township, 2, 2, 2. Unfurnished, appliances included, quiet secure neighborhood, small pets welcome \$1,200 first/ last/ 6 month minimum. (586)909-3924

ROSEVILLE- Luxury new 1,470 sq. ft, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 story great room. 1st floor laundry, all appliances, basement, deck, attached garage. \$1,250/ month rent, with option to buy. Near I-696 & I-94. Mike, 586-530-6271

ST. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom, appliances, air. All utilities included. \$825. (586)286-5693

**711 GARAGES/MINI
STORAGE FOR RENT**

29927 Harper/ 12 Mile. 1,400 square feet. Heated. Clean, carpeted. \$800/ month. (313)881-4377

**714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE**

LOOKING for roommate to share rent & utilities. Beautiful lake front condo, 2,100 sq. ft. pool, boatwale, tennis courts. Contact Matt (586)709-7253 or Kim (810)326-8369.

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

93 Kercheval, "Hill" office. 2nd floor. Easy parking. Free heat/ air. (313)881-6400

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

A buck and a truck! \$1 for 1st month (\$200 after) moves you into an executive office with parking, lobby, kitchen. 20490 Harper, 313-881-4929

AVAILABLE office space, St. Clair Shores, 200- 2,500 square feet. Good location. (586)764-0061

G.P. WOODS Office Suites
21316 Mack 2600 sq ft
21304 Mack 3 rooms
20879 Mack 1600 sq ft
20835 Mack 4 rooms
Medical Suites
20861 Mack 2200 sqft
20867 Mack 1100 sqft
20871 Mack 725 sqft
Large Rear Parking
313-884-1340
313-886-1068

**Grosse Pointe
Woods**

Office space for lease individual offices. Starting at \$400/ mo., includes all utilities
313-268-2000

**Reduced 30%
Harper at Vernier**

Near I-94. 2 Deluxe suites of offices- each 1,600 sq. ft. **(1 fully furnished)**
Mr. Stevens
(313)886-1763

ROOMS- \$275 & up. Parking plentiful. 25801 Harper, St. Clair Shores. (586)771-7587

SMALL executive offices in Harper Woods available for immediate occupancy. (313)371-6600

ST. Clair Shores, 27602 Little Mack. 1,100 sq. ft. 4 offices, secretarial, reception room, on site parking lot. \$1,100/ month. Lewis Gazouli, Sine & Monaghan GMAC, 313-884-2403

UPSCALE offices from \$195/ month. Includes utilities, parking. 125-400 sq. ft. 15005 East Jefferson. 313-410-4339

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

ST. Clair Shores- Professional office space available, including single room office suite & three room office suite with fireplace. Ideal for therapists/ psychologists. (586)445-3700

SUITE of offices for rent, 17800 East Warren. Call (313)882-5554

**719 RENT WITH OPTION
TO BUY**

RENT to Own!!! \$1,350/ month. Free \$2,000 Ikea gift card, when you close! Grosse Pointe Schools at Harper Woods prices. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car, completely remodeled. New stainless steel appliances. Call 586-915-7829

720 ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM in Grosse Pointe Woods home, house privileges, references, nonsmoker. \$500. (313)417-8988

**721 VACATION RENTALS
FLORIDA**

CAPE Coral home. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, heated pool on 200 foot canal. Seasonal rates. (313)980-5456/ (313)881-4199

MARCO Island beach front getaway. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. October- December, \$2,250 January, \$3,500. Monthly. Beautifully decorated condo, faces Gulf. (313)640-8376. marcoislandbeachfrontrental.com

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT****721 VACATION RENTALS
FLORIDA**

MARCO Island ocean front: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 pools/ hot tubs. (313)980-5456/ (313)881-4199

MARCO Island- 2 bedroom unit in 5 star resort on the Gulf. Totally refurbished. Available March 31st- April 7th, 2007. \$2,150. (586)294-6647

SOUTH Ft. Myers- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, condo, on 6th fairway. Private club. Gated. Close to beaches. 2006/ 2007 season available. (586)228-2863

WINTER in North Naples, Florida. Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath, plus den. Coach home in intimate condo community. Two pools, tennis, minutes from Vanderbilt beach. Available November through April. 30 day minimum. George, (616)502-3678

**723 VACATION RENTALS
MICHIGAN**

SENIORS/ retirees- enjoy fall on Lake Huron at Harrisville. 2-bedroom/ sleeps 4 \$300/ week. 3-bedroom/ sleeps 6 \$400/ week. Bring only linens. No smoking/ pets. 313-882-8145 or www.pretty-lake.com

**724 VACATION RENTALS
RESORTS**

PUNTA De Mita, Mexico. Oceanfront complex, 1 bedroom condo. Available 3- 19 thru 3/ 24. Full amenities. \$500. (586)790-8898

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

902 SIDING

APEX Exteriors LTD. Custom exterior makeovers. Specializing in roofing, porches, cupolas, siding, copper work, windows. Free exterior design consultation. (313)881-5141 www.apexexteriors.com

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CHAS. F. JEFFREY Basement Waterproofing • 40+ Yrs. Experience • Outside•InsideMethod • Walls Straightened & Braced • Foundations Underpinned • Licensed & Insured **313-882-1800**

CAPIZZO CONSTRUCTION • BASEMENT WATERPROOFING • WALLS STRAIGHTENED AND REPLACED • 10 YEAR GUARANTEE Family Business LICENSED INSURED TONY & TODD 885-0612

912 BUILDING/REMODELING

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Turn a tired home into a Work of Art

Why move when you enjoy your neighborhood? Transform dated materials into Today's look through Custom Designed Remodeling to fit your lifestyle & Budget. Kitchens, baths, Additions, Etc.

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JAMES KLEINER Basement Waterproofing Inside or Outside Method Walls Straightened & Braced Footings Underpinned Drainage Systems All Concrete & Masonry Licensed & Insured 10 Year Transferable Guarantee Owner ~ Operated **(313)885-2097 (586)552-8441** Providing Dry Basements since 1976

EVERDRY BASEMENT WATERPROOFING • Free Inspections • Free Estimates • Licensed • Bonded • Insured • Financing • 85,000 Satisfied Customers • Lifetime Transferable Warranty **313-527-9090**

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R.L. STREMERSCH BASEMENT WATERPROOFING WALLS REPAIRED STRAIGHTENED **ALL WORK GUARANTEED LICENSED 313-884-7139** SERVING COMMUNITY 37 YEARS

Mike Geiser Construction Basement Waterproofing 10 yr. Guarantee Dig Down Method Wall Straighten/ Bracing Wall Replacement No Damage To Lawn or Shrubbery Spotless Clean-Up Licensed #242334 Insured-# Free Estimates (313)881-6000

WALLS moving? We install I Beams, to prevent wall movement. James Kleiner Waterproofing. (313)885-2097

**907 BASEMENT
WATERPROOFING**

THOMAS KLEINER Construction Co. BASEMENT WATERPROOFING • Digging Method • Light Weight 10Aslag stone backfill • Spotless Cleanup • Walls Straightened & Braced or Replaced • Steel 'I' beams Installed • Foundations Underpinned • All Concrete & Masonry • 25 Years Experience • 10 Year Transferable Guarantee • Drainage Systems Installed Licensed & Insured **A-1 Quality Workmanship Every Job We Do! "Most trusted & referred in the Pointes"** (586)296-3882 (313)886-3150 Grosse Pointe Fax 313-886-3151 Member BBB

Classifieds Work For You To place an ad call: (313)882-6900 x 3

Grosse Pointe News **Pointe O'Pousses**

911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK

30+ Yrs Experience! • Concrete • Porches • Chimneys Rebuild/ Repair **Steve Kleiner (586)215-4661 (810)765-8602**

AFFORDABLE light masonry. Save on tuck-pointing, brick replacements, mortar color matching. Estimates. Current references. I want every job to be a reference. (313)884-0985

FULL custom masonry work: existing/ new construction, porches, tuckpointing, chimney repair, custom brick steps, block work, cement, etc. Steve, (810)499-2548

JAMES Kleiner Masonry. Basement waterproofing, concrete. Brick, block, flagstone. porches, chimneys, walls, patios, walks, borders, expert tuck pointing. Limestone restoration. Serving the Pointes since 1976. Licensed. Insured. (313)885-2097, (586)552-8441

SEMI- retired mason. 50+ years experience. Licensed/ insured. Reasonable. New York Flagstone/ Limestone restoration. Additions. (586)772-3223

912 BUILDING/REMODELING

BASTIANWORKS- renovations, restoration, custom molding, kitchens, baths, basements, drywall repair. Licensed. Grosse Pointe resident. (313)268-7024

GATES Construction. Decks, treated Trex cedar. Restorations, kitchens, basements. Licensed, insured. (586)774-3797

YORKSHIRE Building & Renovation. Additions, kitchens, baths, complete renovations. Licensed, insured. (313)881-3386

914 CARPENTRY

ALL types of carpentry & remodeling, basements, baths, garage straightening. Small jobs welcome. I.M. Bldg. (313)886-0202

916 CARPET INSTALLATION

GARY'S Carpet Service. Installation, re-stretching. Repairs. Carpet & pad available. 586-228-8934

918 CEMENT WORK

VITO'S Cement- all types cement work, brick repair, 20 years experience. Insured. (313)527-8935

DIPAOLA & REIF CEMENT, INC. DECORATIVE STAMPED CONCRETE

RESIDENTIAL CONCRETE

Driveways • Patios

Footings, Garage Raising, Porches

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