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FEATURES

Do you believe in ghosts?

Halloween brings out the haunting tales of the Grosse Pointes. **PAGE 1B**

SPORTS

District champions

ULS soccer team wins on overtime goal. **PAGE 1C**

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 67, NO. 41, 42 PAGES
ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes ♦ Since 1940

OCTOBER 26, 2006
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Week ahead

22 23 24 25 26 27 28
29 30 31 1 2 3 4

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

◆ Pointe Knitters meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (313) 885-9034.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

◆ Grosse Pointe Chamber Music presents a program at 2:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are available at the door for \$8 and \$4 for children 6-15 years.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30

◆ A La Annie, Annie Rouleau-Scheriff, presents how to prepare classic holiday dishes from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Pointe Pedlar's kitchen. The cost is \$40. For a reservation, call (313) 885-4028.
◆ Brian English, who works for Eastwood Clinics/St. John Health, presents a program on accentuating the positive during the 11:15 a.m. Lunch and Learn at SOC, 17500 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

◆ Mack Avenue Business Association members, flying orange and black balloons, will be handing out Halloween goodies from noon to 5 p.m.
◆ SOC presents a Halloween party during the 11:15 a.m. Lunch and Learn program. Prizes awarded for best costume.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1

◆ A jazz sextet performs at 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee. Advance tickets are \$12 and \$15 at the door.



**Eastern Standard Time
begins at 2 a.m.
Sunday, Oct. 29**

Turn your clocks back
one hour before going to bed
Saturday night.

Opinion8A
Business10A
Schools13A
Autos21A
Obituaries17B
Seniors6B
Entertainment8B
Classified ads5C



I SAY BY JOHN MINNIS

'A View from the Sidelines'

Hall-of-famer passes on after seven decades in (journalism) majors

Amid the hoopla of the World Series featuring the Detroit Tigers, a local hall-of-famer has died.

No, this pro was not a ballplayer; though he loved the sport. He is of a different stripe.

Wilbur E. Elston, 93, inductee into the Michigan Journalism Hall of Fame and

former Grosse Pointe News editorial writer, died Wednesday, Oct. 18.

To me — and many others — he was a mentor, colleague and friend.

I first met "Bill" Elston as a journalism student at Wayne State University in 1983. At that time, he was a lecturer and

coordinator of the journalism program there and had already been writing editorials for the Grosse Pointe News for three years. It was under his tutelage that I aspired to one day work for what I thought at the time (and still do) was the best weekly newspaper in Detroit. Elston was inducted into the

Journalism Hall of Fame in 1993. That same year he received the University of Minnesota Journalism School Award for Excellence. He was inducted into The Minnesota Daily Hall of Distinction in 2001.

As a student, Elston worked as a reporter, a night editor and

as assistant city editor for the Minnesota Daily from 1931-34. At his induction to the Michigan Journalism Hall of Fame in 1993, he had already been a working journalist for more than six decades. By the time he stopped writing edito-

See ELSTON, page 6A



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Spooky things

Mark and Denise Van Sile have been decorating their yard for Halloween for about 11 years and each year a few more ghosts, ghouls, bats and pumpkins are incorporated into the Lakeshore landscape. The couple say they have a lot of fun and Mark Van Sile gets into paying attention to the detail. The Van Siles dress as gorillas and wave to cars on Halloween afternoon. When darkness descends, Mark Van Sile changes into his Dracula costume and Denise Van Sile dons her witch costume to hand out goodies.

G.P. FARMS

Road list edited

Farms shortens Mack-Moross to-dos

By Rebecca Jones
Staff Writer

The list of possibilities for what may come at Mack and Moross has shortened since the Grosse Pointe Farms last visited the issue.

"We have about 13 options here. We probably could eliminate half of them off the bat," said City Manager Shane Reeside at the Monday, Oct. 23, work session of the Farms council. "Included are some things that council has looked at in the past (but) needs have been met elsewhere or the needs no longer exist."

Senior housing was knocked off the list, along with an indoor swimming pool, district court, central library, U.S. post office, hockey rink and movie theater.

The city will still consider keeping the acreage as green space or leaving it undeveloped as a land bank. Retail or a mixed-use development and moving city hall and public

See LIST, page 6A

'The' motel

Steve and Heidi Brandt have been decorating their St. Clair house for Halloween for 12 years. Brandt's inspiration was the large Christmas display on Whittier during the 1960s and 1970s in which cars would line up around the block to view. He said he has great memories from that house's display and wanted to give his children similar memories so he started decorating for Halloween. Brandt takes about three days to set up. His three daughters assist him with design.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

POINTER OF INTEREST

All these opportunities and all these musicians have led me to this place.

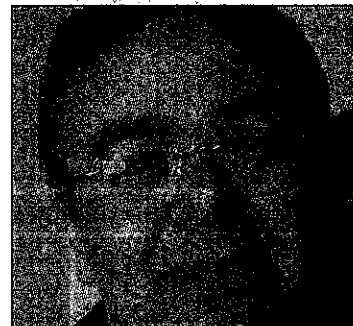
Ron Pangborn

Home: Grosse Pointe Park
Age: 51

Family: Wife, Pamela;
daughter, Julia

Claim to fame: Rock musician
and Hope Community Church
member.

See story on page 4A



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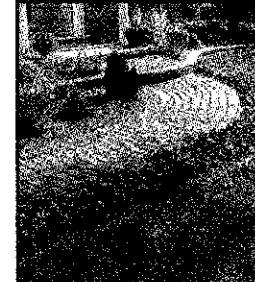
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2A | NEWS

Yesterday's headlines

1956

50 years ago this week

♦ **SURVIVOR OF LAKE TRAGEDY RELATES TALE OF HEROISM:** The sole survivor of a nine-hour ordeal in the wind-lashed waters of Lake St. Clair witnessed his father-in-law and a local attorney drown Oct. 18 on what started out as a clear day.

The three were about two miles from shore when a strong wind tossed the boat around. A large wave engulfed the craft.

The 26-year-old grabbed his father-in-law's arms, but after 30 minutes, the father's grip weakened. "His lips were blue, and he was trying to get away from me. I held on tighter. He kept saying, 'Let me go. Don't worry about me. You've got little kids,'" Gilbert Metry said.

♦ **BOY'S EYES RECOVERING FROM PRANK:** A 16-year-old has practically recovered from the effects of ether tossed into his eyes earlier this month.

The boy's "friend" is charged with assault to do great bodily harm. The attacker, known as Bob, reportedly took two vials of ether from St. John Hospital. The victim said he bore no grudge against Bob.

♦ **NEW CHURCH TO BREAK GROUND:** The First English Ev. Lutheran Church of Detroit will break ground for a new structure on Vernier. The first of three units will include seating for 600 worshipers, a fellowship hall in the basement and an office wing. For 60 years, the church has been located at Mount Elliot and Mack.

1981

25 years ago this week

♦ **AVERAGE WAGE NOW \$42,000:** The Grosse Pointe Board of Education approved 10 percent salary increases for administrators, leaving very few of those officials with an-

nual incomes of less than \$40,000.

The board also approved 10 percent pay hikes for non-instructional supervisors, hourly employees and four paraprofessionals.

Total administrative salaries make up 8 percent of the school district's \$35 million budget.

♦ **LIVELY POLITICAL RACE SHAPES UP IN WOODS:** Lawn signs, a new political action group and questionable campaign literature are all part of the Grosse Pointe Woods council and mayoral election.

A young law student is challenging the incumbent mayor: Seven council candidates, including two incumbents, are vying for three seats.

♦ **CANNING KINGS OF THE CITY:** Clay Evans of the City of Grosse Pointe and his brother Jeff took a bumper crop of pickles to a county fair.

Afterward, they learned the judging was based on looks alone.

"We were shocked," Jeff Evans said. "In all the books and movies, the judges move down the tables, nibbling and tasting away. But not in pickles. It was like learning there's no Betty Crocker."

The brothers earned a second-place ribbon and a check for \$2.50. They plan to enter again.

1996

10 years ago this week

♦ **G.P. WOODS GETS NEW FIREBIRD FOR TRAFFIC PATROL:** Grosse Pointe Woods' new traffic enforcement vehicle is a Pontiac Firebird.

Chevrolet has stopped making Caprices with the full police package, leaving Ford as the only manufacturer of police cars. Because demand is so high for Fords, instead of waiting, the department decided to buy a rear-wheel drive Firebird with a V6 engine and add the markings of a traditional patrol car. It cost the same as a Ford.

♦ **SCHOOL DISTRICT OFFICES GET NEEDED REPAIRS:** Steps are being taken to make two former schoolhouses on St. Clair seem like a home to school administrators.

The school buildings are undergoing needed repairs. An architectural study of the building's interior will determine how to make a better use of the space.

The district has decided to stop looking for a new home for its administrative offices and fix up the adjoining buildings.

2001

5 years ago this week

♦ **G.P. HUNT CLUB PLANS SPRING BARN RAISING:** The Grosse Pointe Hunt club has contracted with one of the nation's top equestrian design firms to come up with a plan to replace the club's historic 1890 barn that burned to the ground in July.

Construction should culminate in April or May. In the meantime, horses will be kept in a temporary pole barn.

♦ **POINTE STUDENTS PLEDGE ACROSS AMERICA:** Grosse Pointe students from age 3 to 18 responded to U.S. Secretary of Education Rod Paige's call for a synchronized nationwide Pledge of Allegiance at 2 p.m. Oct. 12. The exercise in patriotism was in response to the terrorist attacks in New York, Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania.

♦ **PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENTS STEP UP SECURITY, AWARENESS:** Pointe area public safety departments have stepped up security measures following an FBI directive.

Grosse Pointe Farms has increased security at its water treatment plant. City of Grosse Pointe Police Chief Al Fincham also briefed lieutenants and dispatchers about anthrax awareness and suspicious packages.

—Rebecca Jones



PHOTO BY FRED RUNNELLS

1956: Wagon-load of gifts for armful of kids

Mary Lou Hurley of Welcome Wagon presents an armful of gifts to Mrs. John W. Church, also with her arms full. Triplets Bill, Ben and John were born on Oct. 6. They were also welcomed home by their two brothers and sister. From the Oct. 25, 1956 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

City raises marina fees

By Rebecca Jones
Staff Writer

Just like parking rates are going up, boaters will pay 4 percent more to moor their watercrafts at Neff Park Marina next year.

The fee increase will bring in an extra \$5,872, said Christopher Hardenbrook, di-

rector of parks and recreation and harbor master. The city expects to make \$153,000 from boat well fees next year.

The city's budget, approved earlier this year, had assumed a 4 percent increase. However, city council members made it official at their Monday, Oct. 16 meeting, with a 6-0 vote. Councilman Kris Phaeler was absent.

A cost comparison with Grosse Pointe Park, Woods and Farms shows the City's fees are in line with neighboring communities.

Hardenbrook doesn't think the new fees will make it difficult to rent all of the city's 162 boat slips. The marina has more than 150 names on waiting lists for the various well sizes.

The city will find out soon how much room is available for new boaters.

"Once we set these fees, the renewal (notices) will go out. That's when we usually find out people who aren't willing to renew," Hardenbrook said. The city had 30 turnovers this boating season.

"We had a very large turnover due to many reasons, mainly the economy. We have a very strong waiting list," Hardenbrook said.

The 2007 boat well fees are:
♦ \$595 for boats 16 to 21 feet

♦ \$703 for boats 21 to 23 feet
♦ \$973 for boats 24 to 29 feet
♦ \$1,244 for boats 30 to 31 feet

♦ \$1,298 for boats 31 to 33 feet
♦ \$1,514 for boats 34 to 39 feet.

Fees for kayak and sunfish boat storage will remain at \$100 each.

"Once we set these fees, the renewal (notices) will go out. That's when we usually find out people who aren't willing to renew. ... We have a very strong waiting list."

CHRISTOPHER HARDENBROOK
City of Grosse Pointe

G.P. PARK

NextG is approved

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park residents will have an easier time getting clear cell phone signals after the NextG Network installs several nodes along Kercheval.

The city council unanimously approved NextG's Right-of-Way Telecommunications permit.

"This will add a little competition for our residents," Park Mayor Pro-Tem Greg Theokas said.

NextG will install, operate and maintain fiber optic cables, optical repeaters and microcellular antennas to improve use for wireless operators.

The fiber cables are similar to those installed by DTE. Cell phone users in the Park will get clearer reception, including in areas that are "dead" spots where the signal is lost.

Correction

A photo caption that ran in the Oct. 19 issue of the Grosse Pointe News should have identified the Sterling of Grosse Pointe as a condominium development for independent adults 55 years and older.



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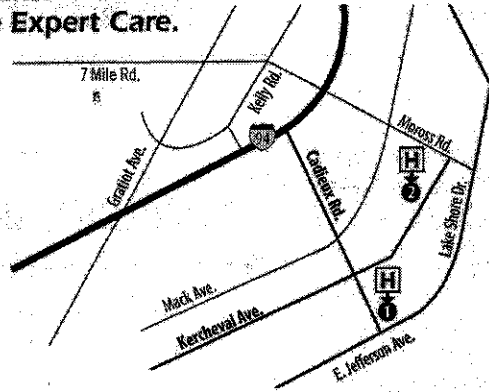
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Grosse Pointe News

(USPS 230-400)
Published every Thursday
By Anteebo Publishers
96 Kercheval Avenue
Grosse Pointe, MI 48236
PHONE: (313) 882-6900

PERIODICAL POSTAGE PAID at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$37.50 per year via mail in the Metro area, \$65 out of Metro area.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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Farms sees surge in home invasions

By Rebecca Jones
Staff Writer

A pair of white low-top Nikes, a crack pipe and filter and some crumbled blue tape occupy the office of Grosse Pointe Farms Det. Lt. Rich Rosati.

They are clues that led police to arrest and charge suspects related to four of this year's home invasions in the Farms.

Other evidence — including hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of jewelry, laptop computers and tools stolen from the victims — most likely ended up at one of the east side pawn shops, said Rosati, who can name seven pawn shops he monitors regularly as a way to track thieves.

The number of home invasions in the Farms has soared this year — especially in the summer months — so far reaching 15. According to annual reports, there were two home invasions last year, and six in 2004. Twenty homes were burglarized in 2002.

"We have definitely exceeded last year's total," Rosati said. "We don't have any idea why there is such a surge in the B&Es."

The year started with three home invasions in January, but the crimes stopped after police caught their suspect.

Someone broke into a home in the 100 block of Ridge, Jan. 13, possibly through an open door.

The homeowners found dried blood in the foyer. Police said a German shepherd guard dog probably sprung into action and prevented the intruder from taking anything.

Another unlocked door on Jan. 16 or 17 at a home in the 300 block of Country Club led to the loss of \$50,000 worth of collectors' coins.

On Moross Jan. 19, a resident got a glimpse of a man in his 20s trying to break into a side door. The resident called 911 and the man left.

"We did arrest a suspect in those three B&Es and at that time they stopped," Rosati said. The suspect was a 24-year-old drug addict whose mother lived in the Farms. Police also tied him to the break-in of a tool trailer on Muir.

There were no home invasions in February, March or April.

On May 11, three suspects ransacked a home on Hall Place after prying open a rear window, Rosati said. They also activated an alarm.

Police arrived on the scene and the three men jumped out the second-story window without taking anything. A chase ensued. Police caught one suspect. And "due to relentless pressure from the detective bureau, the other two turned themselves in on May 22," Rosati said.

The white Nikes one of the men was wearing left imprints that were used as evidence against him in court.

Four homes were burglarized in mid-June.

Someone broke into a home in the 300 block of McKinley June 15 and stole jewelry from a nightstand.

A home in the 200 block of Lakeshore was burglarized twice — once in June and once in July — by the same Grosse Pointe Farms man, who police later caught hiding in a clothes trunk in his own basement.

"He knew we were coming, I guess," Rosati said.

The suspect, who was also wanted for probation violation, confessed.

More than once, the intruder had helped himself to cash in a desk drawer in the home of a person he knew. On June 16, police said, he used blue masking tape to cover a window he intended to break. In July, the suspect went in through a kitchen window.

At his home, police found a crack pipe and the same blue masking tape used at the crime scene.

Also on June 16, someone pried open the rear patio door of a home in the 400 block of Lexington and took a ladies' Rolex and diamond earrings from a dresser drawer and got away.

On June 20, prowlers climbed the fire escape and broke into the Grosse Pointe Academy through a fourth-story window.

"We think it's an inside job because only the first floor has an alarm," Rosati said.

July was another busy month with some more fishy behavior.

Someone entered a home in the 400 block of Roland through an unlocked door and took a laptop and some jewelry.

Two teenage girls who claimed to be looking for a lost dog are the suspects in two home invasions on the city's north side.

A resident in the 300 block of Ridgemont was approached July 8 by the girls. The resident got suspicious of the lost-dog story when the girls said they didn't live in the area.

Two hours later, when the resident drove off, someone broke into her home by cutting through the first-floor bathroom window screen.

Two laptop computers were stolen.

Two girls with the same

description were also seen walking away from a home in the 300 block of Chalfonte after it was burglarized on July 7, Rosati said.

The homeowners reported jewelry boxes in disarray and jewelry missing. Police don't know how the suspects broke in, but surmise a door may have been left unlocked.

The biggest loss occurred at a home on Lakeshore July 9, while homeowners were vacationing.

"(The thieves) absolutely kicked down the front door," Rosati said. The suspects stole a safe from the master bedroom that contained some \$100,000 worth of jewelry and \$6,000 cash.

"We're working on a suspect," Rosati said. "Working with the other Grosse Pointes, we've come up with a common denominator and a suspect ... We're pretty solid on this guy."

The person of interest is also connected to home invasions in Bloomfield Hills, based on pawn shop activity in that area, Rosati said.

The suspect was caught in possession of stolen property in Oakland County, but the victims did not want to press charges.

On Aug. 30, jewelry was taken from a home on Merriweather after someone walked in through an unlocked front door.

On Sept. 20, someone took four rings from a dresser drawer of a home on Kenwood. The thief got in through an unlocked door.

On Oct. 2, an elderly woman who lives on Windemere woke from an afternoon nap to find a man standing in her bedroom doorway.

She recognized him as the same man who rang her doorbell two hours earlier when she refused to open the door.

He went around the side of the house and broke a pane of glass in a window and later used that window to get into the home, Rosati said.

The woman chased the suspect down the hallway and called 911. But even with the help of a tracking dog from Eastpointe, police were unable to catch the suspect.

Residents can protect themselves by locking the doors when no one is home. Alarm systems are also a good idea. Some of the burglarized homes had alarm systems that

See INVASIONS, page 6A



PHOTO BY AHMED ISMAIL

Grosse Pointe for sale

Now everyone has a chance to own prime property in Grosse Pointe. Jeanne Lizza, founder and president of Special Kids Inc. is holding Grossepointeopoly, a version of the famous real estate board game with a Grosse Pointe theme. The nonprofit is selling the game for \$25 each at Hickey's, The League Shop, Charvat the Florist, Speedi Photo and the Neighborhood Club, or online at specialkids.us. All proceeds benefit Special Kids Inc.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

A hot cup of coffee would be nice

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park resident Michael Litt and his wife have been carting their children off to soccer practice every Saturday morning throughout the fall.

They have one big dilemma, getting a cup of coffee.

"We drop our kids off for soccer games and we want a nice hot cup of coffee on these chilly mornings, but we can't get one unless we go to a local place and pay an arm and a leg," Litt said.

"My wife and I thought it would be great to open a little business out of a van, selling

hot chocolate, coffee, doughnuts and danishes for all of the parents. This is something that could catch on to other communities."

"There are a lot of details we need to review with Mr. Litt before any decision can be made by this council," Woods city attorney Don Berschback said when this item was discussed at a recent Woods council meeting. "I will sit down with Mr. Litt and get those details."

The more information he provides the better."

Some questions posted by council are where will the products come from, what type of vehicle will be used for the business, where will the

business be located and how much will the products cost?

"We don't want to create any problems with the city," Litt said. "We think this small business is a good idea and I will do everything I can to provide as much information to city officials and Mr. Berschback as I can."

City councilmembers voted to delay a decision until their Oct. 30 meeting.

Story clarification

To clarify an article in the Oct. 19 issue of the Grosse Pointe News concerning Daniel Mercier, a 37-year-old Grosse Pointe resident who is the Republican candidate running for Wayne County Commissioner, 1st District, has a law degree, graduating with his J.D. in 1998 from Nova South Eastern University in Florida.

"I will be taking the bar exam in February and I expect to pass it," Mercier said.

He took the written part of the Florida bar exam in 1998, but moved back to Michigan before completing the second part.

He also has dual bachelor degrees from Michigan State

University, graduating in 1994 with a B.S. in packaging engineering and construction management.

Mercier has worked in several capacities since his college days, including as a special assistant to the Wayne County prosecutor.

He has been a contract employee for Ford Motor Co. Office of General Counsel, as well as a contract employee with Honigman, Miller and Schwartz law firm.

Mercier was an assistant in the Wayne County Office of the CEO, Constituent Services. He was the east side liaison who represented residents of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

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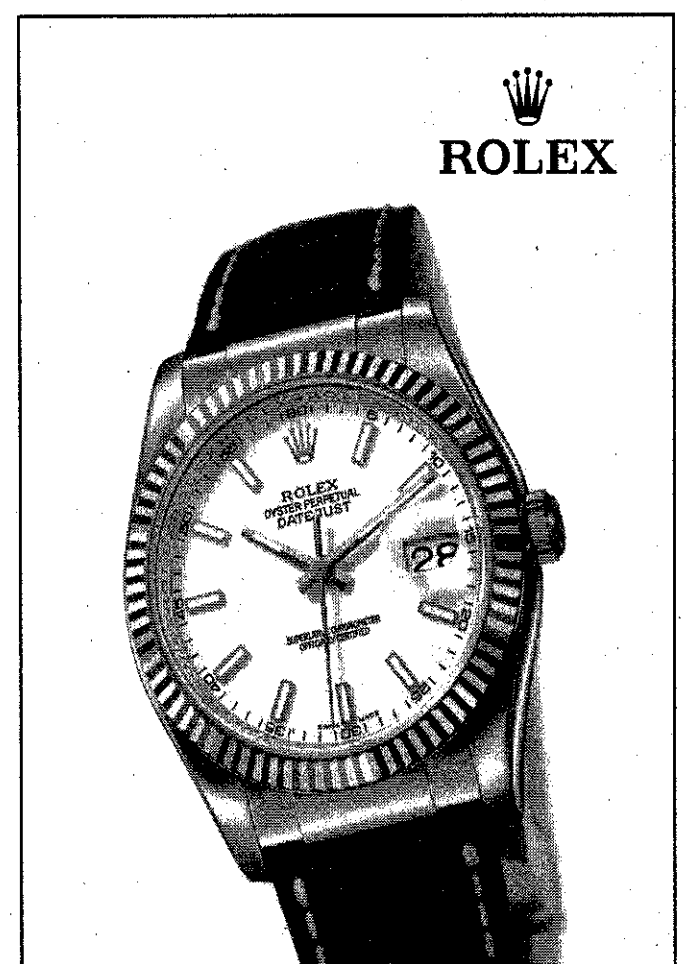
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4A | NEWS

POINTER OF INTEREST

As a younger man, **Ron Pangborn** traveled the world performing rock music. Now, he's a TV and radio producer who prefers spending time with his family and nurturing his Christian faith.

A rock musician's mission

By Carrie Cunningham
Special Writer

Ron Pangborn's diverse journey through life has culminated in beliefs extolling liberal Christian values and concern for others.

Part Native American, he has been a drummer for many rock bands, a record and television producer, and a performer and worship leader at Hope Community Church in Detroit.

Pangborn grew up in Ohio where he remembers playing drums in his early childhood. He later heard rock bands on television and became entranced by the idea of becoming a member. When he was a young adult, he said, there was no question in his mind that he wanted to perform; he loved rock music's cultural impact along with the music form's revolutionary sound.

Pangborn's first introduction to performing rock music was with Detroit bands. He then toured internationally with a band called Was not Was produced by Don Was. Was had produced records for groups like the Rolling Stones and Bonnie Raitt and introduced Pangborn to other industry people.

He ended up playing with artists Willie Nelson, Elton John, Marshall Crenshaw and Sheryl Crow.

From his work, Pangborn developed a liking to the ever-evolving kaleidoscope of American music.

"I hear a thread through



PHOTO BY CARRIE CUNNINGHAM

Grosse Pointe Park resident Ron Pangborn, above, is a rock musician, record and television producer and leader at the integrated Hope Community Church in Detroit.

American music, (from) the origins of blues and jazz through rock today," he said.

Like this musical thread, Pangborn's life developed in new directions as he got older. Wanting to spend more time with his family and nurture his Christian beliefs, he took up television and record production.

He has produced shows for

PBS and television segments for the Catholic Church Archdiocese of Detroit as well as albums for religious singers like Nancy Combs, Melek Kayser and a band called Grievous Angel, in which he also plays drums.

A self-described liberal evangelical, he plays music for Hope Community Church and talks to congregations as a

worship leader.

"All these opportunities and all these musicians have led me to this place. I can bring what I have to a church like Hope," he said.

While he is careful not to judge, Pangborn says he is not an evangelical in the conservative mold. He sees Jesus not as someone who came to start a religion but rather as someone

who wanted to be a social activist and help the world.

An important part of Pangborn's persona, and another thread in his increased attention to Christianity, is his Native American heritage.

When his father Gilbert, an automobile worker, died, Pangborn was told that he was a Native American. A member of the Seneca tribe, Gilbert grew up on a reservation in western New York.

Like many Native Americans in the post-World War II era, Pangborn's father hid his identity because he feared he would be discriminated against in his work life. Pangborn said he was angry when he first found out his dad hid who he was, but as he came to understand Native American culture and history, he felt empathy for him.

Pangborn's beliefs about his heritage, namely that Native Americans need to be accepted and not discriminated against, jibes with the multiracial values of the integrated Hope Community Church. As a congregational member, Pangborn can live and practice his evangelism.

"I try to convey what I feel about Christianity," he said. "I try to convey what life can be."

Pangborn has lived in Grosse Pointe Park for a couple of decades. He and his wife, Pamela, have a daughter Julia. He said he likes living in Grosse Pointe and is heartened by its burgeoning diverse population.

"When I see the kids walking down the street to Pierce and Defer, I see African Americans. I see Albanians, and I think it's a wonderful thing," he said.

Pangborn said he feels one of his greatest accomplishments is imparting Christian values to his daughter Julia.

"I want to teach her how to love. I want to teach her the compassion that goes along with love," he said.

Avoid trick-or-treat injuries

Halloween fun should not end with a trip to the emergency room. The members of the American College of Emergency Physicians (ACEP) urge parents to remember safety first when preparing their children to go "trick-or-treating."

"Every year you see kids injured while trick-or-treating, and it's always frustrating because the injuries are easily prevented," said Dr. Brian Keaton, the incoming president of ACEP. "Typically the most common incidents are eye injuries from sharp objects, burns from flammable costumes and children hit by cars as they walk and run around the neighborhood.

Parents and caregivers have to make certain that a few important safety measures are followed as their children collect their treats."

ACEP recommends adults follow these guidelines for a safe and fun Halloween:

- ◆ Make sure you see all the candy before your child consumes it. Avoid candy not wrapped in its original wrapper, as well as all fruit.

- ◆ Make sure your child stays on the sidewalks and off streets as much as possible and obeys all traffic signals.

- ◆ Discuss the importance of staying together in a group. Require at least one adult to serve as chaperone during candy gathering, and forbid

children from accepting rides from strangers or visiting unfamiliar homes.

- ◆ Avoid costumes that could cause children to trip, such as baggy pants, long hems, high heels and oversized shoes.

- ◆ Avoid costume contact lenses.

- ◆ Avoid masks. If your child must wear one, make sure it is well ventilated and does not impair his or her vision.

- ◆ Make sure costume fabric, wigs and beards are made of flame-resistant materials, such as nylon or polyester.

- ◆ Make sure costumes are visible at night; avoid dark colors. Add reflective tape to the costume so your child is more visible to motor vehicles.

- ◆ Check accessories such as swords, knives, wands and other pointed objects that are made from flexible materials and have dulled edges.

"The American College of Emergency Physicians also recommends children go trick-or-treating at organized Halloween festivities, such as those organized by churches, shopping malls or schools," said Keaton. "This way kids are not walking around in the dark and in unfamiliar parts of their neighborhoods. It also allows for constant adult supervision."

ACEP is a national medical specialty society representing emergency medicine with more than 25,000 members.

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G.P. WOODS City insured

The city of Grosse Pointe Woods is insured.

An invoice for \$5,250 for the purchase of fiduciary insurance was approved. The money will be taken out of the city's general fund, which will in turn be reimbursed from the pension fund.

Willis of Michigan Inc. has procured the policy from the Federal Insurance Company for the retirement system. They have been handling the city's policy for the past decade.

The policy period is from 12:01 a.m. Oct. 1, 2006, to 12:01 a.m. Oct. 1, 2007.

-Bob St. John

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| | BONELESS SKINLESS CHICKEN BREASTS | \$1 ⁷⁹ LB |
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| | BONELESS PLAIN OR SEASONED LAMB ROASTS | \$5 ⁹⁹ LB |
| | GROUND BEEF FROM CHUCK | \$1 ⁹⁹ LB |
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| | SALMON FILLETS | \$6 ⁹⁹ LB |
| | COOKED SHRIMP | \$8 ⁹⁹ LB |
| | VFM COCKTAIL SAUCE | \$1 ⁴⁹ 1/2 PINT |

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| | BOAR'S HEAD MAPLE HAM | \$4 ⁹⁹ LB |
| | BOAR'S HEAD LONDON PORT ROAST BEEF | \$6 ⁹⁹ LB |
| | BOAR'S HEAD MESQUITE TURKEY | \$5 ⁶⁷ LB |
| | BOAR'S HEAD BLAZIN BUFFALO CHICKEN | \$6 ⁴⁹ LB |
| | VFM MACARONI SALAD | \$2 ⁹⁹ LB |
| | VFM THREE BEAN SALAD | \$2 ⁹⁹ LB |
| | VFM BROCCOLI SALAD | \$3 ⁹⁹ LB |
| | VFM PEA SOUP | \$2 ⁰⁰ PINT |
| | VFM HUNGARIAN MUSHROOM SOUP | \$2 ⁵⁰ PINT |
| | VFM CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP | \$2 ⁰⁰ PINT |

CHEESE

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| | BOAR'S HEAD HORSERADISH CHEDDAR CHEESE | \$5 ⁵⁵ LB |
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BAKERY

| | | |
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| | APPLE PIE | \$5 ⁹⁹ EACH |
| | TWO BITE RASPBERRY TARTS | \$2 ⁹⁹ PKG. |

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

| | | |
|--|-----------------------|---------------------------------------|
| | BROCCOLI | \$1 ⁵⁹ BU. |
| | ROMAINE HEARTS | \$1 ⁹⁹ BAG |
| | VINE-RIPE TOMATOES | \$1 ⁹⁹ LB. |
| | BOSC PEARS | 99¢ LB. |
| | BARTLETT PEARS | 99¢ LB. |
| | SWEET STRAWBERRIES | \$1 ⁹⁹ LB. |
| | 14 INCH MUMS | \$12 ⁹⁹ WHILE THEY LAST |
| | HANGING MUMS | \$6 ⁹⁹ WHILE THEY LAST |

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|--|--|-------------------|
| | 1 GALLON COUNTRY FRESH HOMOGENIZED WHOLE MILK | \$2 ¹⁷ |
| | 64 OZ. CARTON ALL VARIETIES FLORIDA'S NATURAL ORANGE JUICE | 2/\$5 |

| | | |
|--|---|-------|
| | 6 CT. BAY'S ENGLISH MUFFINS | 2/\$3 |
| | 8 OZ. SHARP, MILD, MOZZARELLA OR CHEDDAR KRAFT SHREDDED CHEESE | 2/\$4 |

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|--|--|-------------------|
| | 1/2 GALLON/ALL VARIETIES GUERNSEY FARMS ICE CREAM | \$3 ⁹⁹ |
| | 9 INCH BLUEBERRY, CHERRY, DUTCH APPLE SARA LEE PIES | \$3 ⁹⁸ |

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|--|---|-------------------|
| | ALL SIZES & VARIETIES STOUTER'S LEAN CUISINE FULL LINE SALE | 2/\$4 |
| | 8 OZ. BOX ASSORTED VARIETIES POPPERS STUFFED APPETIZERS | \$1 ⁹⁷ |

Grocery

| | | |
|--|--|-------------------|
| | 19 OZ. MEATLESS VARIETIES ONLY PROGRESSO SOUP | 4/\$5 |
| | 12-15 OZ. ALL VARIETIES KASHI CEREALS | \$2 ⁸⁸ |

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| | 9 OZ. BOX ASSORTED VARIETIES BETTY CROCKER FRUIT SNACKS | 3/\$5 |
| | 12-16 OZ. BOX MUELLER'S PASTA SHORT CUTS | 4/\$3 |

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|--|---|-------------------|
| | 15-16 OZ. CAN BUSH'S BEST KIDNEY, BLACK OR GARBANZO BEANS | 4/\$3 |
| | 5 VARIETIES SUPERB TASTE KITCHEN OF INDIA INDIAN CUISINE JUST HEAT & EAT | \$1 ⁸² |

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|--|---|-------------------|
| | 8.5 OZ. BOTTLE EXCLUDES 20 YEARS OLD ALESSI BALSAMIC VINEGAR | \$2 ¹⁷ |
| | 10 OZ. SQUEEZE BOTTLE REGULAR OR LIGHT HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE | \$1 ²⁷ |

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| | 7 LB. JUG SCOOPABLE WITH ODOR ELIMINATING CARBON FRESH STEP CAT LITTER | \$2 ⁹³ |
| | 64 OZ. BOX MEATY BONE LARGE DOG BISCUITS | \$3 ²⁸ |

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| | FALL FLOWER BULBS ASSORTED VARIETIES PLANT NOW FOR A GORGEOUS GARDEN IN SPRING | \$1 ⁹⁷ BOX |
| | 4 ROLL ANGEL SOFT BATH TISSUE | 98¢ |

BEVERAGES

| | | |
|--|---|-------------------------------|
| | 4 PK. BOTTLES IMPORTED FROM MUNICH HOFBRAU OKTOBERFEST BEER | \$8 ⁴⁹ TAX DEP. |
| | 15 PK. 20 OZ. BOTTLES GLACEAU VITAMIN WATER | \$12 ⁹⁹ |
| | 750 ML BOTTLE IMPORTED FRENCH BRANDY JACQUES CARLIN FINEST | \$8 ⁸² TAX |
| | LESS THAN \$1.00 PER BOTTLE 6 PK. 1 LITER BOTTLES EVIAN IMPORTED FRENCH SPARKLING WATER | \$5 ⁴⁹ |

WINE

WINE OF THE WEEK

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| | SIMI ALEXANDER VALLEY CABERNET | \$19 ⁹⁹ 750 ML |
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| | CAVIT ALL TYPES | \$11 ⁹⁹ 1.5 L |
| | GLEN ELLEN ALL TYPES | \$7 ⁴⁹ 1.5 L |

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| | BAREFOOT CELLARS ALL TYPES | \$9 ⁹⁹ 11.5 L |
| | DANCING BULL ALL VARIETIES | \$7 ⁹⁹ 750 ML |

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| | CLOS DU BOIS MERLOT, CABERNET SAUVIGNON | \$10 ⁹⁹ 750 ML |
| | MONKEY BAY SAUVIGNON BLANC | \$10 ⁹⁹ 750 ML |

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| | BARON PHILIPPE PINOT NOIR | \$6 ⁹⁹ 750 ML |
| | PENFOLDS RAWSON RETREAT ALL TYPES | \$6 ⁹⁹ 750 ML |

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| | LOUIS M MARTINI SONOMA CABERNET SAUVIGNON | \$11 ⁹⁹ 750 ML |
| | LINDEMANS ALL TYPES | \$5 ⁹⁹ 750 ML |

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| | ROCK RABBIT SYRAH | \$10 ⁹⁹ 750 ML |
| | BARON HERZOG CABERNET | \$12 ⁹⁹ 750 ML |

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| | MARK WEST PINOT NOIR | \$10 ⁹⁹ 750 ML |
| | ECCO DOMANI ALL TYPES | \$7 ⁹⁹ 750 ML |

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| | CITRA ALL TYPES | \$7 ⁹⁹ 750 ML |
| | AVALON NAPA CABERNET | \$11 ⁹⁹ 750 ML |

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| | REMY PANNIER, VOUVRAY, ROSE D'ANJOU | \$7 ⁹⁹ 750 ML |
| | STERLING CABERNET, MERLOT, CHARDONNAY | \$11 ⁹⁹ 750 ML |

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| | MUMM CUVÉE D'HAPA | \$16 ⁹⁹ 750 ML |
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INVASIONS:
Residents
can help

From page 3A

were't armed, Rosati said.

Once the alarm sets off, a scout car will probably be there within 60 seconds to a minute and a half. "It's just one more tool for law enforcement," Rosati said.

Catching a home invasion suspect in the act requires the cooperation of the police department and neighbors.

"Just be attentive to neighbors. If you see somebody who is suspicious, call the police,"

Rosati said. "The chances that a police officer on patrol will come across a home invasion in progress is absolutely zero. It can happen, but your chances are better at winning the lottery."

When it comes to recovering stolen items, police visit pawn shops, which require patrons to have proper ID and leave a thumbprint.

Thieves are often willing to do so in exchange for quick cash to buy drugs.

It helps in identifying items if police have pictures of the jewelry they're looking for or the serial number off a watch.

"We get a lot of gold necklaces," Rosati said. "A picture is worth 1,000 words."

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

City to pay less in drainage cost

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

For the first time since the 2000-01 fiscal year, the city of Grosse Pointe Woods will pay less into the Milk River Inter-County Drainage Fund.

Council approved the payment of \$1,055,229 during a recent council meeting.

According to Cliff Maison, Woods comptroller, the reason for the decrease was a \$157,500 reduction in major equipment-related purchases from the previous year.

He also said the proposed millage of 4.2471 mills is a minimal decrease from the

4.2700 mills levied for the fund in the 2005-06 fiscal year.

Council's approval means this proposed millage will be placed on the Dec. 1 winter tax bills.

"It's such a small reduction, but it's a reduction nonetheless," Mayor Robert Novitke said. "I'm glad we were able to get some representation in Lansing concerning the Milk River Drainage Fund. We pay a large chunk that comes from our budget."

City officials also said excess flow costs are difficult to estimate since they are predicated on weather-related and/or lake level events.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

The Milk River

ELSTON:
A real
journalist

From page 1A

rials for the Grosse Pointe News, when his health prevented his regular submissions, he had already surpassed 70 years in the business.

Former Grosse Pointe News editor Pat Paholsky — another Wayne State journalism graduate who spearheaded the hall-of-fame nomination — featured Elston as the Pointer of Interest on Feb. 11, 1993.

Elston moved to Provencal Road in Grosse Pointe Farms in 1963 after he was hired by The Detroit News as associate editor of the editorial pages. He wrote editorials for 15 years for The Detroit News before being forced to retire in 1978.

Prior to Detroit, Elston worked for 20 years for the Minneapolis Star and Tribune as an editorial writer, political

writer and news editor.

During his career, Elston met, interviewed or attended news conferences by every president from Franklin Roosevelt to George Bush (the first one). He also traveled as a newsman to western Europe, India, Pakistan, the Middle East, Africa, Taiwan and Hong Kong.

He was among the first journalists allowed in the People's Republic of China after President Nixon's historic trip. He also visited the former Soviet Union. His office walls at the Grosse Pointe News featured photographs from all these trips, along with those from interviews with the likes of Dwight Eisenhower, Lyndon Johnson and Robert McNamara.

Yet despite all his worldly accomplishments, Elston always wanted to be a "country journalist." I think that is why he enjoyed his years at the Grosse Pointe News, where he also wrote an occasional column and biography under the title, "A View from the Sidelines."

He was born into a farming community in Hastings, Minn., on Bastille Day, July 14, 1913. He wrote his first editorial as a sophomore working on his

high school paper, The Moccasin. He graduated from the University of Minnesota School of Journalism in 1934.

Before reaching "the big time," Elston worked at small-town weeklies, twice-weeklies and a daily in rural Minnesota.

While at the St. Peter Herald, he espied an attractive girl singing in the choir at the town's Presbyterian Church. Though raised a Methodist, he joined the choir and married Gretchen Stege in 1938.

With a family to support — the Elstons would raise three daughters — Elston accepted a position with the Minneapolis dailies. In 1950, he moved the growing family to Washington, D.C., where he covered national politics for four years.

Returning to Minneapolis, Elston ran afoul of the newspaper's young new publisher (son of the former publisher) when Elston ran a "blistering" editorial denouncing Joe McCarthy's witch hunt for alleged communists. Elston was fired in 1963.

He was soon hired by Martin Hayden at The Detroit News. In all, Elston spent more than half his career in Michigan, including some 20 years at the Grosse Pointe News.

Elston's professional affiliations included serving as president of the National Conference of Editorial Writers, director the American Society of Newspaper Editors and president of the Detroit Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. He was a member of the National Press Club of Washington and served as a Pulitzer award juror.

He is survived by his wife, Gretchen; daughters Cynthia Murray of Massachusetts, Elizabeth (Jim) Dealing of Mount Pleasant and Sarah Elston of Massachusetts; two granddaughters and a grandson; and two great-grandchildren.

But all these accomplishments fail to capture the man. He was a thoroughly decent person. He was a true gentleman and still opened doors and doffed his hat for women.

As Grosse Pointe News columnist and Wayne State journalism department head Ben Burns said, "He is probably the most ethical man and journalist I have ever known."

I agree, and I will miss his guidance and friendship; though I will forever benefit from them.

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LIST: Council
reconsiders

From page 1A

safety offices to the corner will also be discussed.

Grosse Pointe Farms bought properties at the corner from 1995 to 2001 with no specific plans for how to develop them. A lease with the Kroger Co.

ends in May, 2008, raising the issue once again.

Councilman Peter Waldmeir suggested banking the land.

"Before we got this property we were in a great hunt and search for a use," he said. "If there isn't a pressing need, we might be better off putting it off for 10 years."

Representatives from Plante & Moran Corporate Real Estate Service Advisors, which provides real estate consulting to cities and school districts, offered their services to find the "highest and best use" for the property.

"We can help move that process along ... without studying for the sake of studying," said Greg VanKirk, CPA and a partner at Plante & Moran.

"You want to have some use on that site that best suits the community," said Dave Asker, consulting associate.

However, city council members questioned their experience and need for the consultants at this time.

"The person that knows what the best economic use is (for the property) is the person willing to put in a bid," said Councilman Terry Davis.

"We'll hear from the community, what the community seems to be lobbying for."

"We spent a lot of money on consultants already," said mayor pro tem Louis Theros.

Waldmeir said it was up to council to make some decisions. The land is currently zoned for community service.

"Do we want to back off on that?" Waldmeir asked. "We need to decide if it is community service or not. It's as simple as this: Are you willing to take out a ball field?"

"If you're willing to take out a ball field, the world is our oyster." He suggested using Playforms to design possible configurations.

"We've been sort of stuck and now we're getting unstuck," Waldmeir said.

Based on the discussion, Reeside said he would update the Mack-Moross study book and bring the issue before council again.

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On the fence

The Fife home at Moran and Charlevoix in Grosse Pointe Farms proclaims "Bless You Boys!" and "Go Get 'em Detroit Tigers!"

Blake, 15, a Grosse Pointe South sophomore, and brother Brian Jr., 21, started making the sign on Saturday, Oct. 21 in preparation for Game 1.

"We actually had more (signs), but the rain got to some of them," said mom Marisa Fife, who also helped decorate the fence. She watched the first game of the World Series with friends.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Term limit forum confirms friction

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe held a forum on the Grosse Pointe Woods term limit proposal last week.

Nancy Hames represented the pro side, while Wayne State University professor Marjorie Sarbaugh-Thompson represented the opposing view.

The proposal reads "No person shall be elected to the office of mayor more than two times. No person shall be elected to the office of council person more than two times."

Woods residents will get a chance to cast their vote Nov. 7.

"We need to bring in a fresh perspective," Hames said in support of the proposal. "Term limits will eliminate lifetime politicians in Grosse Pointe Woods. It will end stacking the deck."

Sarbaugh-Thompson, who has studied term limits at

length and has written a book on the topic, said, "Term limits are disastrous. It takes time for our elected officials to get up to speed. We need their experience in office to make the best decisions and term limits inhibits that experience factor."

The first half of the forum was a question and answer session and the second half was comments from the audience.

Sarbaugh-Thompson said term limits don't increase voter turnout and incumbents win a vast majority of re-election campaigns because those seeking to fill the spot wait until the official has been term limited.

Hames also said the aim of term limits in the Woods is to break up "cozy" relationships elected officials can create, making it tough for newcomers to get into the picture.

Residents for and against term limits voiced their opinion during the second half of the forum.

Those who spoke against term limits said voters during the last election convincingly chose who they wanted on council and as mayor. In addition, those against term limits said two incumbents were ousted in the 2003 election, putting three new people in council seats.

Residents speaking for term limits said the majority of the current council doesn't listen to constituents, citing the moving of Cook schoolhouse as an example.

The group "Citizens for GPW Term Limits" say it's a way to end inaction, self-interests, favoritism and mean-spirited ways.

"Using term limits to get rid of incumbents isn't the way to go," Sarbaugh-Thompson said. "Voters have the power to get rid of incumbents if they vote to."

"I listened to the people and they are in favor of term limits," Hames said. "It's up to the voters on Nov. 7."

GROSSE POINTE PARK

Business owner wants Jazz Cafe on Kercheval

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Will a jazz cafe open in Grosse Pointe Park?

It will if it is up to building owner Peter Dow and proprietor John Hunter.

Hunter wants to open Jazz Cafe at 15001 Kercheval which would include liquor.

Mayor Palmer Heenan and city councilmembers voted to table the issue until more information can be obtained. They will decide the issue during the Nov. 13 meeting.

"We need to get more facts about the business and the parking issue," Heenan said. "We want to get as much information to make the best decision."

The required parking for the Jazz Cafe is 40 spaces. Dow can provide only two spaces, which creates a deficiency.

"We want to get some input from the council for us to make this jazz cafe a reality and it will not be a reality unless we get the parking situation taken care of," Dow said.

Dow said he did his own parking study of the area and said spaces are needed to accommodate any business that rents his building.

Hunter wanted dancing inside the Jazz Cafe, but councilmembers pointed out they would not permit that because there is not a restaurant in the city that has a dance floor.

"I have never been in favor of issuing entertainment permits," councilmember Dan Clark said. "If we issue one here, then we open ourselves up to issue one for every other person who wants one."

Hunter, according to city attorney Herold Deason, said the Jazz Cafe can open without a dance floor.

"I think the Jazz Cafe can bring in a lot of upscale people to this part of town," Hunter

said. "We would offer jazz bands and people can come in and have a drink, order some food and listen to some good live music."

Nothing is set in stone, but Hunter said the hours of operation might be 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. on weekends and 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. during the week.

"We want to transfer a liquor license, but we won't get going on that paperwork unless we know council wants us to open Jazz Cafe," Dow said. "We feel this restaurant can add vitality to this end of the Park."

"I do understand the viability of the businesses depending on city and municipal parking," councilmember Robert Denner said. "If the bond proposal passes, we will have the funds to improve parking."

A similar restaurant in the area is Tom's Oyster Bar, which is a popular destination for residents of the Grosse Pointes.

Hunter and Dow are expected to give more information, such as the prices of food and drinks, and what would be served on the menu.

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Grosse Pointe News

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY ANTEERO PUBLISHERS
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EDITORIALS

GROSSE POINTE WOODS TERM LIMITS

Solution sans a problem

Grosse Pointe Woods voters face a no-brainer on their Nov. 7 ballot — the term-limit referendum: Vote NO. The ballot question reads: "No person shall be elected to the office of mayor more than two times. No person shall be elected to the office of council person more than two times."

The term-limit referendum is a solution looking for a problem. As the Citizens for a Responsible government pointed out: "The Woods budget is balanced; the tax rate is steady; fire and police protection, schools and parks are excellent; business district is 97.3 percent occupied, which is the highest rate in southeast Michigan; why mess with a winning strategy?"

We do not think term limits are needed in Grosse Pointe Woods or any of the other Pointes. In fact, we opposed term limits at the state level 14 years ago.

The referendum was reportedly organized by a defeated city council candidate. She and other critics of the status quo complain that Mayor Robert Novitke and others on the council are perennial officeholders.

They assume those who are repeatedly re-elected have some surreptitious hold on voters to the detriment of the city.

The fact is the voters in Grosse Pointe Woods must be satisfied with their representation.

Further, it is not that long-time incumbents have never been voted off the council. It happens.

The bottom line is elected officials do have term limits, and those are determined by the voters every two or four years.

True, the right of referendum is just as important a part of democracy as is voting.

But not all referendums are good.

We think term limits in the Woods and elsewhere are not necessary and counter to the will of voters. We hope voters in the Woods agree.

PHIL HANDS



GROSSE POINTE PARK BOND ISSUE

An investment in the future

A year ago, Grosse Pointe Park voters turned down a city council ballot proposal that would have raised the city's maximum tax rate by 2.5 mills. Even though the administration said it would initially use only 1/2 of a mill of the additional mills if approved, voting taxpayers were dubious. Many claimed the city had failed to make its case and provide specifics on why the extra taxes were needed. The Park needs additional funds to complete projects beneficial to the city. So on Nov. 7, voters are being asked to approve a \$7 million, 20-year bond issue. The cost to property owners would be .958 of a mill, or \$0.958 per every \$1,000 of taxable value. For a homeowner with a taxable value of \$150,000 (a \$300,000 home if recently acquired), the yearly cost would be \$143.70.

This time around, Park representatives went out of their way to specify exactly what the bond money — \$576,074 in the first year — will buy. The \$9 million list of projects — \$2 million coming from captured tax dollars through the Tax Increment Finance Authority (TIFA) — include:

- 1) Convert 75 two-family homes into single-family dwellings — \$1 million (TIFA).
- 2) Expand loan program for single-family home improvements — \$1 million (TIFA).
- 3) Commercial area investment in redevelopment, parking and landscaping along Mack, Kercheval and Jefferson — \$2 million.
- 4) Acquire multi-family rental units that abut intersections to provide off-street residential parking and beautification — \$2 million.
- 5) Assemble 26 contiguous two-family rental units within the northwest neighborhoods for new, single-family, owner-occupied housing — \$2 million.
- 6) Remove about 1,200 diseased ash trees — \$250,000.
- 7) Resurface city streets — \$250,000.

Yes, \$7 million is a lot of money in today's economy. However, it is better to borrow now while money is still relatively inexpensive and housing sales and prices are depressed. Postponing will only cost more in the long run. We urge Park voters to ante up and approve the bond issue, which is, after all, an investment in the long-term viability of their community.

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.

Park bond issue

To the Editor:

I urge a "Yes" vote on the proposed Grosse Pointe Park Bond issue on Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Grosse Pointe Park is at a crossroads. We need to invest in our future.

The dedicated public servants on the Grosse Pointe Park City Council heard from many constituents recently of new problems in the northwest sector caused by aging housing stock, coupled with an oversupply of rental units.

Further, the city's ash trees and streets are deteriorating.

Lastly, our business districts are no longer areas attractive to new business. They lack needed parking to meet our own codes.

If not dealt with now, these problems will substantially reduce our property values. We cannot maintain our beautiful community under our current

budget.

When elected last November, I promised voters I would enhance the northwest sector of the city and make our city more attractive for young professionals.

As the metro region experiences continued growth outward, downtown Detroit and the inner-ring suburbs are left with outdated housing stock. Land costs in these areas are too high to let the market fix on its own.

Further, Proposal A (property tax caps) has caused many to forgo moving for tax reasons. As a result, there are few affordable homes for young professionals to buy so they can establish their families here.

I am a young professional who hopes to establish my family here. I was raised here, and want to stay here. Converting rentals to affordable single family homes will provide the needed homes

young people, like myself, desire to establish their families here.

Grosse Pointe Park has always been a family town. To sustain it into the future, we need to attract the next generation to put their roots down here.

Similar to many residents of Grosse Pointe Park, I feel we are overtaxed. Our governments should receive less, not more.

Nevertheless, the city under Mayor Heenan's leadership is not a cause of this high taxation problem. We have one of the lowest millage rates of any of the Pointes. In fact, there has been no millage increase passed in the last 23 years while Mayor Heenan has been mayor. Yet, the city services have remained the same or improved, capital improvements have been made, and costs have been reduced through staff attrition. We are down 10 employees to 86 total.

At the same time, health care costs have increased, state revenue sharing has decreased \$400,000 per year for the last five years and the economy in Michigan and Detroit, in particular, has plummeted, hurting our community specifically. Thus, we have no money for capital improvements — without this bond we face not sustaining and even possibly reducing the operations costs of the city by cutting services to fund these essential capital improvements.

Consider the improvements the city has provided to us all in the last 23 years without increasing our fees or taxes by using a private foundation and tax increment financing programs.

The city now provides residents a state-of-the-art fitness center and movie theater, a skating rink and warming hut, a reception center and kayak racks at our parks to enhance family life in our community. The city has also redeveloped Jefferson Avenue from an automobile center with gas stations and dealerships to a family-friendly zone with condos, dry cleaners, landscaped medians and new business space, increasing city tax revenues and securing the property values in the rest of the city.

Further, the city has facilitated a new West Park Market and Art Market to bring people back to our business areas. Just a few weeks ago, we ended the West Park Market with a newer event, the Fall Festival.

These improvements were done without asking for more money from our residents. They have raised all of our property values.

The city's government has proved it is fiscally responsible and can be trusted with the money you give it.

The solution to our current dilemma is the current bond proposal, not a tax increase. The bond is a limited amount of borrowed money repaid over 20 years to fix specific capital areas of concern. This money would allow the city to offer the needed subsidies, which will allow the market to correct the problems outlined above. It is the right choice at the right time.

There are rumors in our community that these improvements are motivated by race. These claims are absolutely false. In fact, the city of Grosse Pointe Park is dedicated to racial reconciliation with our neighbors in Detroit, and with residents who reside within its city limits.

The city has actively participated in the new Grosse Pointe Detroit Collaborative, which aims at bringing our two communities together to be a stronger, more vibrant area for us all through business, churches, child education, service projects, and governments coming together to work for a common community.

The Collaborative just a few weeks ago at St. Ambrose Church sponsored a racial reconciliation evening between Grosse Pointe Park residents and eastside Detroiters.

Stopping blight is not racist. In conclusion, think of this: If

you own a \$300,000 home, you would invest hundreds of dollars to maintain it by cutting down the dead trees and by making other capital improvements. Should we not protect our common property in the same way?

Here is the math: \$145 maximum each year will protect your \$300,000 investment for the next 20 years. It is simple, and it makes sense.

Vote Yes Nov. 7.

This letter is written in my own capacity as a councilmember. The views expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the city of Grosse Pointe Park.

DANIEL C. GRANO
Councilmember
Grosse Pointe Park

Michigan and the Tigers

To the Editor:

With apologies to the English teachers who warned against strained analogies, here it goes:

Michigan needs to take a page from the Tigers' play book and return to the top of the standings as a place to live and work.

Three years ago, the Tigers hit rock bottom, losing 119 games and attracting national ridicule and the rejection of many disgusted fans. Today, Michigan is gripped by a similar malaise, fueled by the loss of manufacturing jobs, bankruptcies and political paralysis. Our kids are leaving in droves.

Supported by a great owner, Mike Ilitch, Dave Dombrowski went to work and transformed the Tigers into a World Series contender. The key move was the hiring of a visionary manager, Jim Leyland. The Tigers are now greatly admired and can attract the best players. Their future is assured.

We the people "own" Michigan and we too have the potential for renewal and greatness. But we need to transcend the present debacle and overcome the difficulties which now afflict us.

Here are a few basics:

◆ Everything starts with leadership. We need a governor who combines the civility and bipartisanship of William Milliken with the toughness of John Engler. Sadly, he/she is not running this year.

◆ Teamwork and the abandonment of special interests are a must. Just as the teachers' unions have no right to guaranteed incomes without accountability, so too business leaders must not degrade our workplaces through incompetent decisions for which they are not personally disadvantaged. Everyone has to consider the common good and accept compromises.

◆ We have to bring new "players" to Michigan who have something positive to offer. These are likely global companies which can make use of our skilled workers.

◆ We must believe that Michigan's renaissance is urgent and possible.

Let's reinvent our state now, so our sons and daughters are proud to move back from Chicago. If not, we'll soon hear about our state and Mississippi in the same sentence.

WILLIAM D. HODGMAN
Grosse Pointe Park

Exercise your right to vote

To the Editor:

Those of you who sit back and do not exercise your right to vote are forgetting that many Americans have given their lives for our country and many more were maimed and are living in veterans hospitals and homes.

Their sacrifice made it possible for us to remain free so that you, the voter, can step into the voting booth and cast your vote.

Let's remember all the people who died Sept. 11, 2001, in the Twin Towers and think about the American forces now fighting for us overseas for our liberty and freedom.

Please remember the veteran

See LETTERS, page 12A

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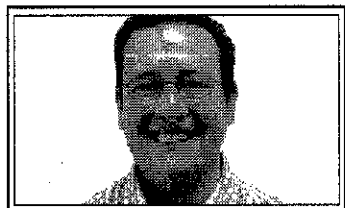
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I SAY By Bob St. John

The Tigers restore the roar in Detroit



Our Detroit Tigers began an unimaginable trek to the World Series when spring training started in March.

The 113-loss season of 2003 is a thing of the past, just ask Brandon Inge or Mike Maroth, who were on that dreadful Tigers team that finished 47 games behind the Minnesota Twins in the American League Central Division.

Even though the Tigers lost out to the Twins for the division title this season, the team's return to winning ways has us catching Tiger fever once again.

Fans watched in disbelief when Magglio Ordonez's three-run homer in game four of the ALCS sweep of the Oakland A's catapulted Detroit into its first World Series since 1984.

Who can forget Kirk Gibson's series-clinching homer off Goose Gossage and the San Diego Padres in '84. How about names such as Sparky Anderson, Darrell Evans, Alan Trammell, Lance Parrish, Willie Hernandez, Jack Morris and Grosse Pointers Dave Bergman and Gibby?

The 2006 Tigers, playing a

repeat of the '34 and '68 World Series against the St. Louis Cardinals, now have names entrenched in the minds of the younger fans who haven't witnessed winning baseball in downtown Detroit.

Just to let everyone know, the Cardinals beat the Tigers four games to three in '34 and Detroit came back from a 3-1 series deficit to edge the Cards four games to three in '68.

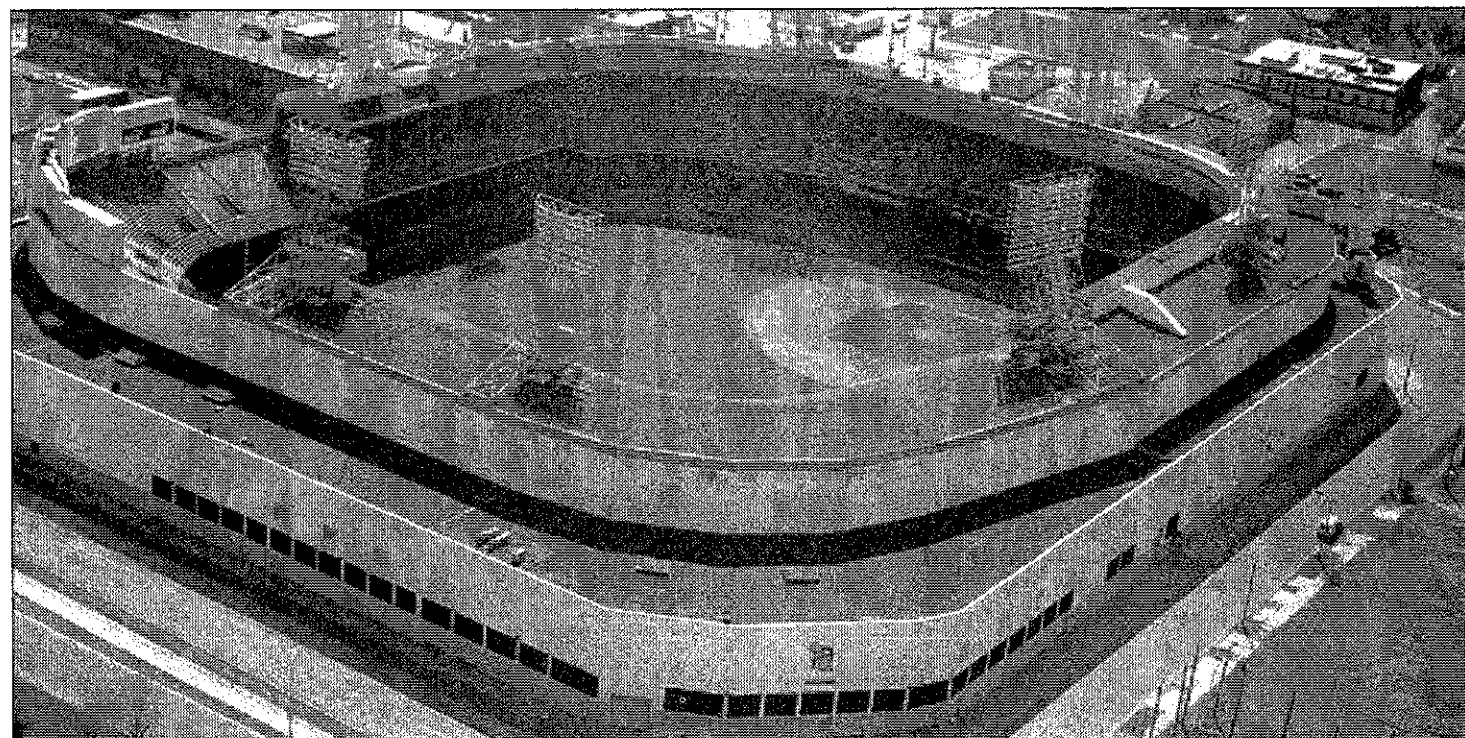
Ordonez, Ivan (Pudge) Rodriguez, Inge, Craig Monroe, Curtis Granderson, Placido Polanco, Carlos Guillen, Kenny Rogers, Justin Verlander, Joel Zumaya and Todd Jones are the new batch of names who will live with Tigers fans forever.

St. Louis doesn't have the dominating pitcher like it did in '68 with Bob Gibson. He struck out 17 Tigers in game one of that series, but in the end it was Mickey Lolich who pitched Detroit past Gibson in the pivotal game seven victory.

The Cards do have the best hitter in Major League Baseball, Albert Pujols, and former Tiger pitcher Jeff Weaver is now throwing fastballs in a St. Louis uniform.

The Tigers were heavy underdogs against the New York Yankees in the first round of the playoffs and once again picked to lose in the ALCS to Oakland.

But now, on center stage, our beloved Tigers are picked to win. You have to be kidding. The Tigers, favored? Yes they are, against a St. Louis team that won only 83 games during



FILE PHOTO

The last time the Detroit Tigers played in the World Series was 1984, hosting the San Diego Padres at Tiger Stadium, above.

the regular season.

Media from all over the country visited the Detroit area and Comerica Park for the first two games of the "Fall Classic" played downtown last weekend.

The Cardinals gained the upper hand in game one, winning 7-2. The Tigers roared back Sunday night to sweat out a 3-1 victory behind Rogers' stellar pitching to even the series 1-1 heading to St. Louis.

Verlander was dreadful in game one, giving up home runs to Scott Rolen and Pujols before being taken out of the game in the sixth inning.

The Tigers' poor defense and lacked getting anything going offensively against St. Louis rookie Anthony Reyes. The Cards rightly toyed with the Tigers.

It was a different story in game two as this time Detroit's pitching set the tone.

Rogers gave up only two hits and zero runs to lead the team to the win. It was his third straight postseason win. The eight innings of two-hit ball stretched his shutout streak to 23 innings.

During the streak, Rogers has beaten the New York Yankees, Oakland Athletics and St. Louis Cardinals.

Monroe hit another homer to get the hometown on the scoreboard in the bottom of the first inning in game two. Guillen added an RBI double to make it 2-0.

Sean Casey's RBI single gave the home team a 3-0 lead that nearly evaporated in the top of the ninth inning with Jones on the mound.

Rolen singled on an 0-2 pitch with two outs to extend the inning. Jones committed an error to put two runners on base and Jim Edmonds hit an RBI double to make it 3-1.

Jones hit Preston Wilson with a pitch to load the bases. The sell-out crowd at

Comerica Park and the millions of Detroit fans watching at home couldn't bear to watch Jones blow a crucial lead in the World Series.

Yadier Molina ended the game with a groundball out to Guillen and everyone gave a sigh of relief.

When this column is published, the series will be in game five in St. Louis.

My prediction — the Tigers come back home and win the series in six games. The Tigers are a team of destiny in 2006.

Maybe our Detroit Lions will be the NFL's team of destiny before I leave the Earth in maybe 2056.

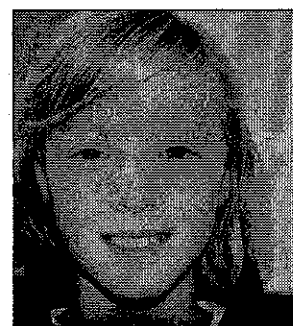
STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

What are you dressing as for Halloween?

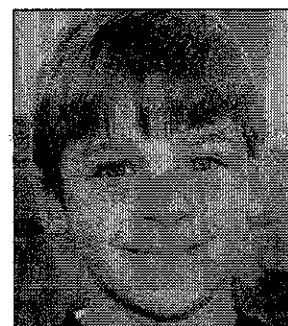
If you have a question you would like asked, drop us a note at 96 Kercheval on The Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or email to editor@grossepointenews.com



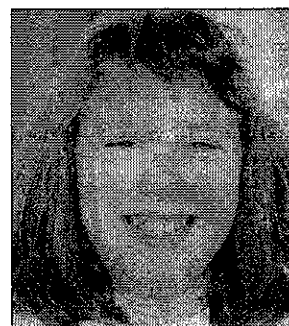
"A jockey."
EMILY REDDICKS
Lake Havasu, Ariz.



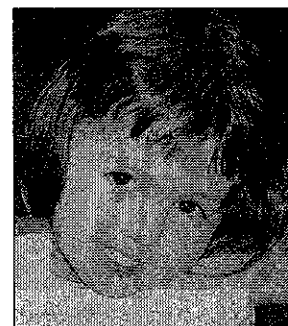
"I am going to dress up as a jailbird."
BEATRICE CARLSEN
St. Clair



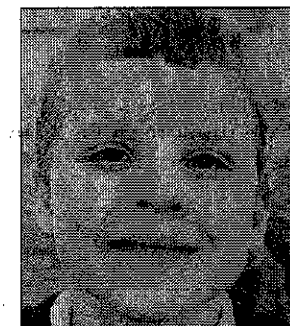
"A policeman."
HENRY CARLSEN
St. Clair



"My costume is a baby."
KATIE PRUDEN
Canton



"I'm going to be Jasmine."
GRACE RYAN
Harper Woods



"I'm going to be Spiderman and spin webs."
STEVEN BARGIEL
Troy

FYI By Ben Burns

Looking for the spark of genius



Dr. Peter Mitchell, president of Albion College, told the Grosse Pointe Ecumenical Men's Club at its Friday meeting that members should look "for the spark of genius in each person. Look for the best in people," he said. "If you look for the best you will see it and it inspires you and them."

Mitchell, who has led Albion to new heights in terms of student count and endowment, told this probably apocryphal tale about physics genius Albert Einstein.

After his reputation was established, Einstein was traveling through Europe lecturing at the great universities. Aboard a train in France he fell deeply asleep as he journeyed toward the next school.

When the conductor awakened him by shaking his shoulder, Einstein started searching through his pockets frantically for his ticket. After a few moments when it wasn't produced, the conductor said, "That's all right Mr. Einstein, we know who you are and we trust you."

The great man paused and said, "It isn't a matter of trust. I

don't know where I'm going."

Mitchell said we need to rekindle trust in our society and quoted Mahatma Gandhi as saying, "We must be the change we wish to see in others," and the Talmud — "The highest form of wisdom is kindness."

Card trick

Some time back at the request of the Detroit Audubon Society, Gov. Jennifer Granholm asked the owners of tall buildings across the state to turn off unnecessary lights after dark to help prevent the deaths of migrating birds, according to the Grosse Pointe Audubon Fall Newsletter.

The plan was billed as "Safe Passage Great Lakes Days in Michigan" and the lights out period was to extend to Oct. 31.

More recently, according to the local media, owners of tall buildings in Detroit have been urged by local officials to light up their structures at night to create a friendly environment for a different type of visiting bird — the Cardinals of St. Louis.

The problem with tall, lighted buildings, according to our Grosse Pointe birdwatchers, is that as many as a billion birds die annually because they are attracted by skyscraper lights, and circle and either crash into windows or become exhausted, then fall and become prey for feral cats and other predators.

Most Detroit Tiger fans fervently hope our feral cats feast on the confused Cardinals while they are visiting the Motor City.

Hopefully not too many Michigan birds will still be migrating and will be scared off by joyful noises from Comerica Park.

Write in

I'm mildly surprised that no charitable group has capitalized on Tiger Manager Jim Leyland's popularity and followed up on those fan placards that say: "Leyland for Governor."

Bumper stickers with that message would probably sell out in the environs of Comerica Park.

Mentoring

In four hours a month for four years of high school you can make a difference in the life of a deserving teenager. Student Mentor Partners, at (313) 886-9083, is looking for adult volunteers to help with their program. A number of Grosse Pointers already take part and have said they feel they get more out of the program than the youths they work with twice a month.

They say that the youths taking part in the relationships show better attendance, have a better chance of going on to higher education and have better attitudes toward school. One student in the program went on to play football

at the University of Michigan.

Early Easter

The Pastor Nominating Committee at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Lakeshore in the Farms got a standing ovation after the Rev. Peter J. M. Henry delivered his sermon on Oct. 15 and the congregation voted 382-1 to offer the Princeton graduate the post of senior minister.

The committee spent more than two years, eight months and 23 days on the search to replace the Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon, who retired nearly four years ago and was replaced by interim pastor William Yeager, who left in June.

The church was packed to hear Rev. Henry's first sermon at Memorial, "The Company We Keep," and one late-comer observed wryly: "It must be Easter."

Rev. Henry will preach again in November and assume his new duties in January.

Color tour


I had heard folks say that Vermont in the fall was the ultimate color tour, but being a journalistic skeptic, I always figured it was public relations hype. However, a couple of weekends ago we spent a golden weekend in Stowe, VT, and I have to confess the admirers were right.

Vermont was exactly like the sales pitch. If there are places

in the 9,609 square miles of Vermont that don't look like picture postcards, we didn't see them. However, when I broke into song with "The

Hills Are Alive With the Sound of Music" near the Von Trapp Family Lodge my voice didn't sound any better than it does in Grosse Pointe.

Mark Your Calendar For

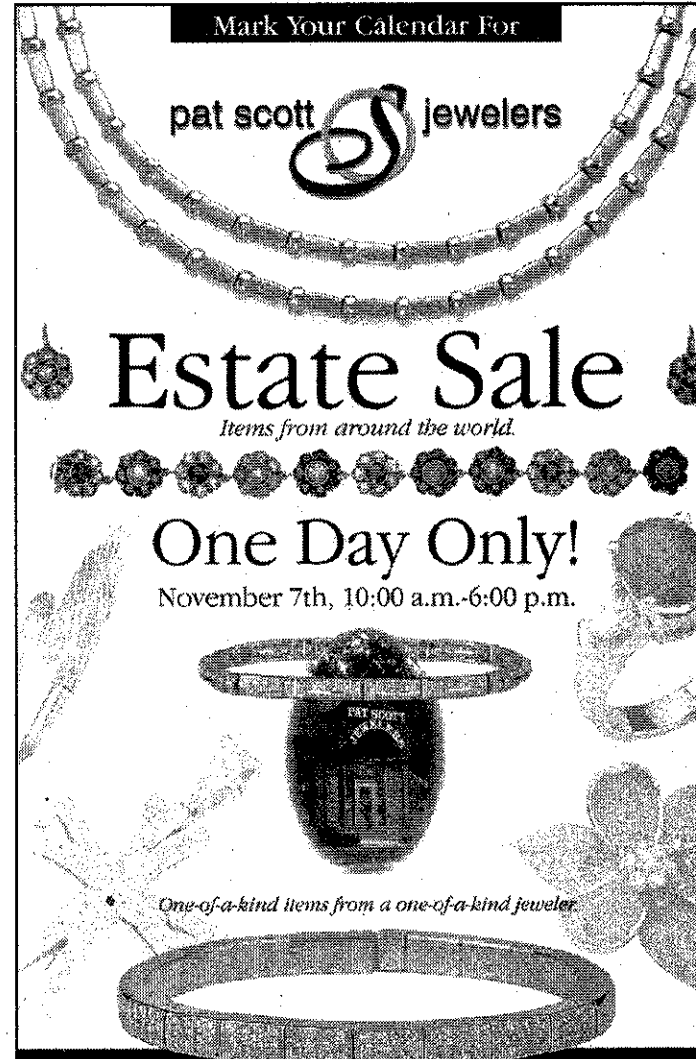
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PEOPLE



KATHERINE DONOHUE GOUDIE, a Butzel Long associate attorney, was recently elected to the Detroit Metropolitan Bar Association's (DMBA) Barristers' Board of Directors. Her term expires in 2013. The Barristers is a group of young attorneys within the Detroit Metropolitan Bar Association that actively work and serve the community. Goudie is based in Butzel Long's Detroit office.

She practices in the areas of labor and employment law and business and commercial litigation. She is a graduate of the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law (J.D., cum laude, 2003), where she was a member of the Justice Frank Murphy Honor Society and the Moot Court Board of Directors. She served as the symposium editor for the University of Detroit Mercy Law Review, and received the State Bar of Michigan Negligence Law Section Award for trial advocacy. Goudie is a graduate of the University of Michigan (B.A., 2000) and is a member of the State Bar of Michigan. Goudie is a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The council is the governing body of the International Law Section. As leader of the international practice group, Goetz provides a depth of experience and judgment derived from 33 years of international practice. He leads an interdisciplinary practice group to meet the evolving needs of clients in a global economy. Prior to joining Dykema, Goetz's career with Ford Motor Company spanned more than three decades. During the last 7 years, he had the primary responsibility for legal matters affecting Ford in Asia, Africa, Latin America, the Middle East, Russia and Canada. He was a key participant in Ford's entry into China, Korea and other Asian countries, as well as into Eastern Europe. He also served as the company's director of legal affairs in Venezuela for 10 years. Goetz is a former director of the Venezuelan American Chamber of Commerce. He was also president of the Colegio Campo Alegre and director of the North American Association. A resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, Goetz earned a B.A. from Southern Illinois University and a J.D. from the University of Illinois College of Law.



RICHARD G. GOETZ, the leader of Dykema's International Practice Group, was one of four attorneys recently elected to serve on the Council of the International Law Section of the State Bar of Michigan.

MARY THORTON, general director of operations for General Motors University, was reappointed to represent business for a term expiring April 30, 2010. She was reappointed to the Council for Labor and Economic Growth by Gov. Jennifer Granholm. Thornton is a Grosse Pointe Shores resident.



PHOTO BY BOB ST. JOHN

New to The Hill

Community Central Bank, located at 121 Kercheval, was introduced to The Hill business district in Grosse Pointe Farms last week during an official ribbon-cutting ceremony. Participating in the ceremony were Maria Fischione, Mary Huebner, Jen Shear, Shari Cheick, Andrea Tersigni Taravella, Chuck Shreve, Farms Mayor James Farquhar, John W. Stroh III, Gabe Anton, Kim Schmidt, Celestina Giles, David Widlak, Joe Jeannette and Ron Reed. The bank specializes in personal banking, small to mid-size businesses and government entities. Five members of the board of directors live in the Grosse Pointes. Joe Jeannette, John Stroh, Dave Widlak and Dean Petitpren reside in the Farms, while Gabe Anton lives in the City.

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 Located in the Lakepointe Building
 (2 blocks South of Tom's Oyster Bar)

Mack businesses hand out treats

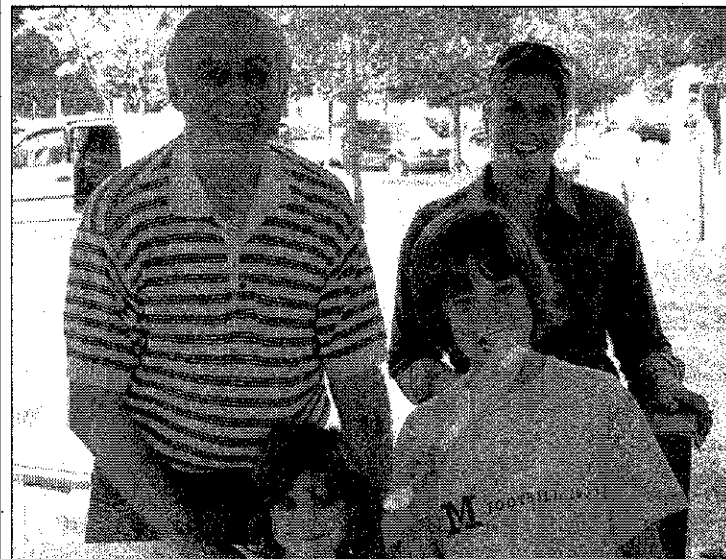
More than a dozen local businesses will be furnishing goodies from noon to 5 p.m. on Halloween, Tuesday, Oct. 31. Trick-or-treaters will be able to easily identify participating businesses by the orange and black balloons flying in front of

the businesses.

Participating locations are Peoples State Bank, Curves (Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Farms stores), Rainy Day Art Supply, The Dried Flower, TCBY, David Secord, D.D.S., Mack Ave. Diner, Republic Bank, Lamia and Lamia, Pierce and Co., Josef's French Pastry, Moehring-Woods Florist, Wild Birds Unlimited, Room for Dessert, Speedi Photo, DiNoto's Italian Restaurant,

Flagstar Bank, AAA Insurance, Village Food Market, Comerica Bank, Aret'ee Spa and Cafe, String Beads, Jiffy Lube, Farm Bureau, La Moda and Grosse Pointe Audiology.

The Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue offers these tips: Don't go out alone, stay in well-lighted areas, have treats checked by parents before eating anything and keep an eye on your father; he may snitch a chocolate bar or two.



Angelo DiClemente, left, is a representative of the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue.

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Owen and Galloway, Attorneys

P.O. Drawer 420

Gulport, Mississippi, 39502

Tel# **(228)868-2821** (you may call collect)

Fax# **(228)864-6421**

There is currently pending in Harrison County, Mississippi Litigation against Casey Palmer and others which suit includes a claim for construction work fraud relating to Hurricane Katrina repair/construction work. Casey Palmer resides in the Grosse Pointe, Michigan area.

The right business loan

For those thinking about starting a business or making improvements to an existing one, the foremost topics to consider are start-up capital and how to generate capital to make improvements. This typically involves taking out a loan.

Before venturing into the unknown with respect to business financing, it is important to get the facts about the types of loans available to small businesses in respect to the type of business or situation. The United States Small Business Administration can be a good place to research special loan programs and find loans beyond traditional lending institutions.

◆ **Microloans:** When there is a need for a very small loan (maximum of \$35,000), a microloan can be an option. The Microloan Program provides small loans to newly established or growing small businesses.

Under this program, The United States Small Business Administration (SBA) makes funds available to nonprofit community-based lenders (intermediaries) which, in turn, make loans to eligible borrowers.

The average microloan size is about \$13,000.

Applications can be submitted to the local intermediary and all credit decisions are made on the local level. While each intermediary has its lending and credit regulations,

most will require collateral on the part of the borrower.

A state-by-state listing of intermediaries can be found at the Web site sba.gov/financing/microparticipants.pdf

◆ **Basic 7(a) loan guaranty:** This is the SBA's primary small business loan. It is a good route for potential business owners to take when they may not be eligible for loans through other routes. It is a very flexible business loan, where funds can be used for a number of reasons, including working capital, machinery and equipment, furniture and fixtures, land and building (including purchase, renovation and new construction), leasehold improvements, and debt refinancing (under special conditions).

Unlike microloans, these loans are offered through commercial lending institutions. Loan maturity is up to 10 years for working capital and generally up to 25 years for fixed assets.

◆ **Certified Development Company (CDC),** a 504 loan program: These loans provide long-term, fixed-rate financing to small businesses looking to purchase real estate, make improvements to roads or property, or acquire machinery to expand upon an existing business.

Funds cannot be used for working capital or inventory. These loans are delivered through Certified Development Companies, also

known as CDCs (private, non-profit corporations set up to contribute to the economic development of their communities or regions).

Programs include a loan from a private-sector lender that covers 50 percent of the project and a secondary loan for up to 40 percent of the project cost from the CDC that is 100 percent SBA-guaranteed.

◆ **Franchise financing:** these are reserved for well-recognized or national franchises. Apart from a local bank, these loans are broken down into three main categories:

1) **Franchisor-supplied funds** — A franchise company can offer a list of reputable and preferred lending institutions. They may also provide financial assistance themselves.

2) **SBA assistance** — Franchises are also eligible for the popular 7(a) loan previously discussed.

3) **Other avenues** — Some commercial lenders specialize in franchise financing through equipment leases and structured term loans.

Another option is the ERSOP program, which uses a 401(k) or IRA as start-up capital without penalties, taxes or distributions.

Potential or existing business owners should always consult with an accountant who specializes in business operations before making any decisions about loans and financing.



PHOTO COMPLIMENTS OF MARY HUEBNER

Welcome to the Woods

Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke, second from right, Building Inspector Gene Tutag, far left, and Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Mary Huebner, holding plaque, welcomed Deja Vu Boutique to Mack during a ribbon-cutting ceremony last week. Owners Judith Allen and Susan Ferretti said they are delighted to be a part of the Grosse Pointe Woods business community.

St. John Hospital makes personnel changes

Mark Taylor, St. John Hospital and Medical Center president, has accepted the position of president of Genesys Regional Medical Center, an Ascension Health sister-ministry in Grand Blanc.

Under Taylor's leadership, SJH&MC developed a master facility plan, initiated construction of a new patient tower, developed a growth strategy for northern Macomb County and received numerous clinical and quality awards, including solucient recognition as one of the top 15 teaching hospitals nationally.

Taylor also led several system-wide initiatives, including development of the Cardiovascular Clinical Network.

SJH&MC Board of Trustees chairman **David B. Stephens** will be interim president until

the position is filled.

A seasoned banking industry executive, most recently as executive vice president for Comerica Inc., and chairman of Comerica Bank and Trust (Florida Bank), Stephens has developed relationships with key physicians and community leaders.

Stephens has been a member of the SJH&MC board of trustees for nine years. Vice chair of the SJH&MC Board of Trustees, **L. Douglas Blatt**, will assume board chairmanship.

Christopher Palazzolo was promoted from the position of SJH&MC chief financial officer to chief operating officer.

He has more than 30 years' experience in health care leadership in both community hospital settings and large integrated health systems. He was executive vice president and

chief financial officer for the Detroit Medical Center before coming to St. John in November 2005.

Maryann Barnes was promoted to chief nursing officer from her present position of vice president, clinical services. Barnes came to SJH&MC from the Detroit Medical Center in 1999 as administrative director of surgical services and was promoted to vice president of clinical services in 2003.

Donna Handley has been appointed vice president, clinical services from administrative director of oncology services. Handley has been with St. John Health since 1995, and was instrumental in planning and development of the Van Elslander Cancer Center and creating the system-wide oncology clinical network.

Mack business earns honor

Rosemary's Fashions is celebrating 62 years of business, 56 of which have been in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Woods city council honored the business with a proclamation during a recent meeting.

Owner Rosemary Lambert Blanton was born and raised in Detroit and attended St. Rose High School. Upon graduation,

she received \$150 from her father to open her own business in 1944. She used a portion of the building where her father had a roofing business at Kercheval and St. Jean.

In 1950, Blanton moved Rosemary's Fashions to Mack and Hampton in the Woods. Expanding her horizons, she opened a small boutique on Kercheval and Maryland in

Grosse Pointe Park in the early 1960s. In 1965, Blanton combined both businesses with the help of her niece, Gayle Hurley, to form Rosemary's Fashions at its current location at 20419 Mack.

Mayor Robert Novitke proclaimed Oct. 25, 2006, as Rosemary Lambert Blanton Day in the city of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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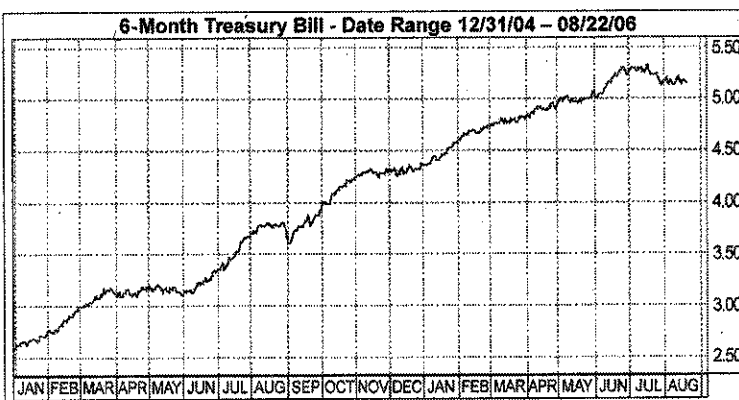
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VISA

12A | LETTERS

LETTERS:
Exercise
voting right

From page 8A

ans from all our wars who were facing bullets. You can express your opinion with ballots.

Please call your friends and encourage them to vote

Tuesday, Nov. 7, and remember, it's free.

JIM PERRY
WWII Veteran
Special Forces
Grosse Pointe Woods

Thanks for fun run
success

To the Editor:

I'm writing to thank you for all of the assistance Peter Birkner and the Grosse Pointe News provided to the Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary in con-

nection with our annual Grosse Pointe Run. The run is our most important fundraiser and we couldn't do it without your help. Peter really put a tremendous effort into helping us this year and we're truly thankful for your support.

Everyone in our club acknowledges and appreciates the fact that the Grosse Pointe News takes its leadership role in the community seriously. Your efforts allow us to raise funds for the scholarships that

we give to local high school students, the support we provide to our "girls at risk" program, and the assistance we give to the Grosse Pointe Family Center.

We also donate funds to worthy organizations like the Eagle Sports Club, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, the Grosse Pointe Public Library, and the polio eradication efforts of Rotary International, among others.

We truly appreciate your as-

sistance. Thank you for helping to make our community and the world around us a better place.

PHILIP J. GAGLIO
2006-2007 President
Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary

Association urges
No on Proposal 2

To the Editor:

The American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe Branch, asks citizens to

vote "No" on Proposal 2.

Gov. Jennifer Granholm, gubernatorial candidate Dick DeVos and more than 200 business, civic and social organizations in Michigan join in our opposition.

Proposal 2 is seen as a deliberately misleading proposal that would foster discrimination, especially against women, who have been by far the biggest beneficiaries of affirmative action. With access doors open, women have careers undreamed of by their grandmothers, although women still earn only 67 percent of men's wages and are under-represented in hi-tech fields.

The wording of Proposal 2 is almost identical to a California proposition passed in 1996 through the efforts of California businessman Ward Connerly and his unnamed financial supporters. Its passage eliminated or severely limited women's opportunities.

Training programs that once helped women get better jobs disappeared. Outreaches encouraging girls to enter computer science and engineering, and for boys to consider elementary teaching and nursing ended.

There were challenges to state funding for women's shelters and breast cancer/cervical cancer screenings. Sharp decreases occurred in women faculty hires and construction jobs. Single-gender classes and sports were threatened.

Local governments lost control of their own hiring practices.

For more information, visit the Web site oneunitedmichigan.org. In Michigan, our economy can ill afford to roll back progress.

We do not have the luxury of losing the potential of half of our citizens. It does not make sense to let California millionaires dictate our future.

Proposal 2 is bad public policy for Michigan.

Please vote No on Proposal 2.

KAY MULLANEY
Public Policy Chair
Grosse Pointe Branch
American Association
of University Women

Park bond
issue

To the Editor:

I love living in Grosse Pointe Park for the same reasons every other resident does: the great schools, gorgeous homes, fantastic parks and beautifully manicured green spaces. But, amidst my fondness for this community, I felt there were serious issues in our city that needed attention.

When I read the Oct. 19 Grosse Pointe News article, "Voters to decide fate of council's plans, Grosse Pointe Park Bond Issue," about the Grosse Pointe Park bond proposal, I was thrilled. It addressed every issue that I considered to be of concern.

The bond proposal is so important to this community because it addresses the very things that have made this community great. We have beautiful homes with fantastic architecture, we have gorgeous green spaces that are unique to our community, and we have unique businesses serving our area.

However, we have homes that have fallen into disrepair, a bigger supply of rental units than we have demand for, commercial districts with obvious vacancies, and some of the gateways into our communities are in clear need of a facelift.

It's never a good time to increase taxes, but in order to keep this community great we have to invest in it.

Vote "Yes" for the Grosse Pointe Park Bond Issue. It's the least we can do for this beautiful place we all call home.

STACEY JARVIS
Grosse Pointe Park

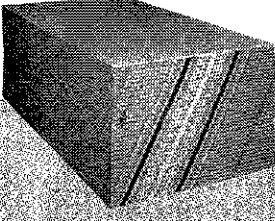
Unlimited term
limits

To the Editor:

Imagine term limits for the CEO of a corporation, for teachers, for a husband or a wife, or for the manager of the Tigers!

We should be allowed to vote for the person best qualified for the position.

GLORIA WHELAN
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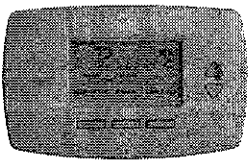
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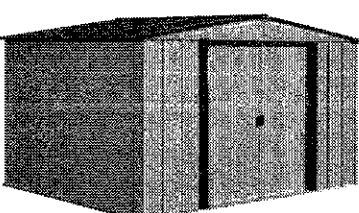
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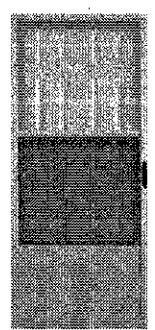
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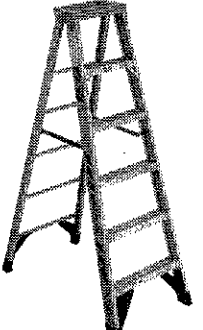
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•Includes main breaker
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NEWS II

PUBLIC SAFETY

Dodging theft

Thieves have busy week trying to boost Dodge Rams. PAGE 18A

13-16A SCHOOLS | 17A OBITUARIES | 21A AUTOMOTIVE

Ups 'n' downs of student performance

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

School systems once each year get a dose of their own medicine with what amounts to a state-mandated report card.

The day of reckoning comes in mid-October and reflects how well administrators, teachers and parents have instilled their charges with the spirit of learning.

In the Grosse Pointes, elementary students during the 2005-06 academic year either held their own or improved over the previous year, especially in writing.

The same for middle school, where writing, science and social studies improved markedly while reading and math stayed the same.

High-schoolers excelled in social science and stayed stable in reading and language arts.

Increases from 2004-05 in math were still below levels of 2003-04.

Writing skills dropped 5 percentage points last year on top of a 4 percent drop from the year before.

Touchstones of student performance were standardized test scores from local assessments to MEAP, ACT and advanced placement scores.

Grade school

Elementary students hit the books during 2005-06.

"Our writing scores did show a dramatic improvement," said Lee Warras, director of school and community development. "We have a robust analysis of student writing last year."

Writing scores of 85 percent represented a 31-point increase over the year before and outdid a state average of 63 percent.

Language arts scores also improved seven points to 91 percent.

"Math (and) science are highly stable (88 and 90 percent, respectively) over three years," Warras said.

Social studies scores increased the most, from 56 percent in 2004-05 to 91 percent in 2005-06, in large part due to the test being re-normed.

"We're expecting those to remain at a high level," Warras

See, REVIEW, page 14A



PHOTO BY TERRI LIGHT

Roar is restored

Tigers-happy kindergartners at University Liggett School growl in support for the Detroit Tigers' quest for a World Series victory. Friday, Oct. 20, was "Tiger Spirit Free Dress Day" at ULS. Students in preschool through 12th grade got a break from uniforms and dress code as long as they came dressed in Detroit Tigers' wear or Tigers' colors of orange and blue. The deal was too good to pass up for students in the classes of Lisa Cornell and Gail Janutol. Shown from left are, front row: Alison Donnini, Madison Doletzky, Maria Mirkazemi, Julian Wray, Spencer Lucas, Julian Palace, Celsey Cimini and Stefanie Roche; middle row: Ethan Goldstein, Jimmy Giftos, Justin deCoster, Alex Stroh, Alec Azar, Garrett Schreck, Denise Makris and Dionisis Kefalonitis; back row: Nicole Rivera, Daphne Pate, Jake Rosenberg, Kate Birgbauer and Danny Bowen.

We All Agree! Re-Elect **Gaffney** State Representative

"We endorse his candidacy for his third term."

— Grosse Pointe News 10.19.06

"Ed Gaffney is fighting to restore...Michigan."

— The Detroit Free Press 10.16.06

"...our endorsement goes to Ed Gaffney."

— The Detroit News 10.23.06



"We are, indeed, fortunate to have Ed Gaffney as our State Representative, and I wholehearted support his re-election."

— Palmer T. Heenan, Mayor, City of Grosse Pointe Park

"Ed Gaffney has served with distinction and deserves to be re-elected."

— James Farquhar, Mayor, City of Grosse Pointe Farms

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Robert W. Denner

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Michigan State Medical Society

Greater Detroit Region Building

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Wayne County Chiefs of Police

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Tigers team in rhyme

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

From bounding balls to long-gone flies, the sweet diamond has inspired countless verse that has become part of the American fabric. Even Walt Whitman said, "I see great things in baseball." And we all know of mighty Casey and the Mudville nine. Add to this lineup of light literature the rhyming couplets and metrical musings of Lois Handy's fifth-grade class at Trombly Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Park. Handy's little sluggers have commemorated the Detroit Tigers winning season in rhyme: "Tigers World Series Pride."

School couldn't let the World Series go by without commemoration," Handy said. "My fifth-graders echo the enthusiasm of the Tigers American League victory in their poetry." Shortly after the Tigers won the American League pennant, Handy's team stepped up to the literary plate, put their heads together and pen to paper. Writers ran through the roster, honoring coach and players alike. "Excitement and laughter rang through the air as students anxiously chose a player," Handy said. "Then without hesitation, rhyming couplets were effortlessly bouncing from mouths to paper. It's been a wonderful opportunity to honor our Tiger heroes!"

'Tigers World Series Pride'

By Mrs. Lois Handy's fifth grade class
Trombly Elementary School

Winning the World Series is the task at hand
Leading our champion Tigers is Coach Leyland.
Bonderman comes to throw the first pitch
Turning on the Tigers' master switch.
If Sean Casey whacks the ball
He'll be sure to crack it through the wall.
Robertson pitches at the start
He never has a change of heart.
Ordonez is our clean-up hitter
His second home run means he's no quitter.
Ledezman needs to throw this one
So we can watch the BIG TROPHY come.
Thames at the bat, now we're in the fifth inning
There's no doubt that the Tigers are winning.
When Kenny pitches up on the mound
He dreams of what team he's

going to pound.
When Rodney comes up to the mound
The ball hits his mitt with a real "smack" sound.
As Shelton comes to take a swing
The other team will feel the sting.
Then Brett Clevelan gets a true sac fly
If you're tagging up, you'll have to slide by.
To Rodriguez we all tip our hat
He's driving fear behind that bat.
Now Zumaya throws a real fast ball
While Cards or Mets just swing and fall.
There's Santiago up to bat
He'll show them he's no fraidy cat.
Walker throws a real good pitch
In the zone without a glitch.
With Craig Monroe, what do you bet
We'll crush those Cardinals or those Mets.
Now Wilson's right behind the plate
If you're running, you'll meet your fate.
There's Inge standing out on third base
Players have to run like they're in an Olympic race.
There's Carlos Guillen up to bat
The ball goes "Crack" — just like that.
Our great Grilli will not rest
Until he's played his very

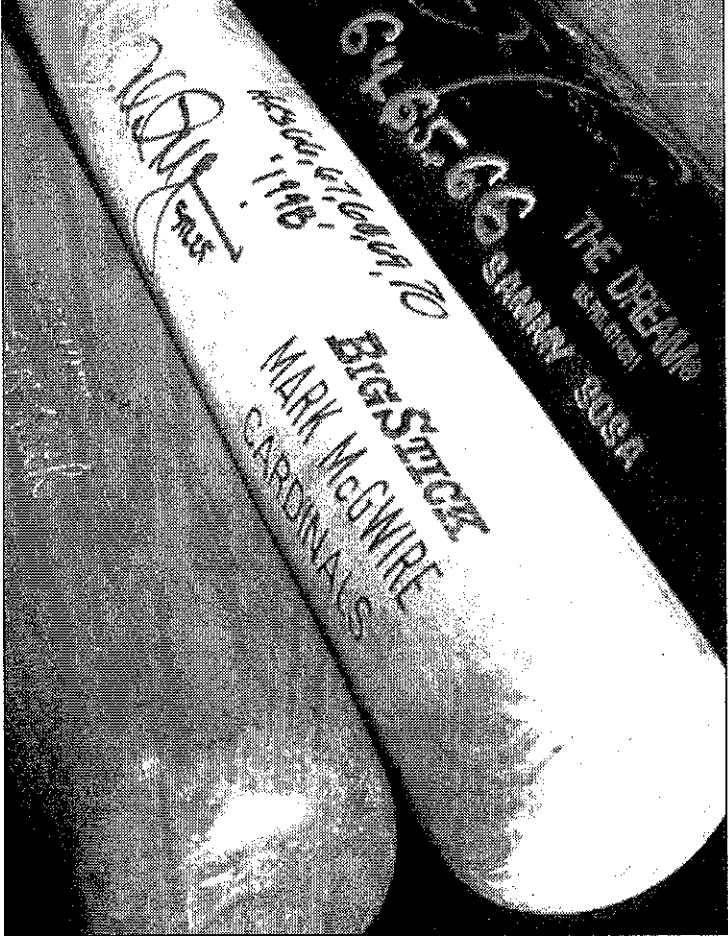


PHOTO COURTESY OF BASEBALL HALL OF FAME

best.
Placido Polanco gets those players out
He'll help the Tigers win the World Series, no doubt.
Justin Verlander — gosh, he's sure great
Making sure the batters can't hit it straight.
Gomez always gets the ball Man, he's really got it all.

With Granderson out in center field
He always has a ball to yield.
When Jones swoops in to get the save
The fans jump up and do the wave
Mrs. Handy's class just can't keep it inside.
We're screaming, "Tigers World Series Pride!"

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Noble: Soul of the Righteous
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THE DEPARTED
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FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS
Rated R
(1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30)

Call for the latest shows and times
586.775.6800
9 Mile & Mack • St. Clair Shores

REVIEW: Student performance

Continued from page 13A

said. "We are pleased with what's happening at the elementary (level), but we continue to have a lot of work to do and our staff is up to the task."

Middle school

Middle school MEAP scores hovered around the 90th percentile across the board. Increases in writing, language arts, science and social studies combined for an average 16 point jump from the year before. "Although scores are strong in most areas, we have students who need additional support, particularly in the area of math," Allan said. "One of the things we did last year was run a pilot program at Parcels that involved a double math period. Students remained in general education courses, but had an additional math period." It wasn't remedial teaching. "It was grade-level content," Allan said. "Initial results are quite positive. In terms of grades, students were going up just under a full grade. That (program) was extended to the other two middle schools this year." The same thing is being done in writing and language arts. "That will begin this year in middle school and be challenging," Allan said.

High school

Grosse Pointe high school writing performance rated 75 percent compared with 80 percent the year before and 84 percent the year before that. Despite the slide, Pointers blanked state writing performance, which during the same period fell from 48 to 46 percent. "Writing remains a source of concern," said Susan Allan, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum, of high school performance. "Although I don't have total confidence in the state writing test, we're looking at the best way to use Grosse Pointe writing assessment information and watching closely as we make the change to the new high school testing which will have an ACT writing component, one that is better researched." High school math performance during 2005-06 of 71 percent was three points better than the year before, but below 80 percent recorded two years ago. Science results of 79 percent were four percentage points higher than during 2004-05 and one point lower than two years ago. "We're informed by people at the state level that our (social studies scores of 95 percent) are among the highest in the state," Allan said. She said a "thorny issue" has been to increase student motivation to do well on the MEAP.

See REVIEW, page 15A

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WWW.THEHENRYFORD.ORG

Who's Your Tiger?

The 4-year-old class at Grosse Pointe Co-op Preschool catches pennant fever. Classmates celebrate the Detroit Tigers pennant-winning playoff series with a special Tigers Day at the school. Students wore Tiger colors, played baseball and made Tiger pennants with pictures of their favorite players. Students are shown with their teachers, from left, Louise Gallagher and Laura Christian. Grosse Pointe Co-op Preschool is located on Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms and has openings in its class for 3-year-olds. Contact the school at (313) 886-2363 for more information.

Stop that bus

University Liggett School's Department of Creative and Performing Arts presents the ULS Players in "Bus Stop" by William Inge, Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 2, 3 and 4, in the auditorium at University Liggett School, 1045 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Show times are 7:30 p.m. each evening.

The cast includes junior Katherine Fitzgerald as Elma, junior Jeri Tocco as Grace, ju-

nior Andrew Faber as Will, senior Mia Serafino as Cherie, senior Griffin Scillian as Dr. Lyman, sophomore Jacob Dombrowski as Carl, senior Steven Carson as Virgil and senior Alexander Selvaggio as Bo.

Tickets cost \$5 for reserved seating and \$4 for general admission.

For ticket information, contact Phillip Moss at (313) 884-4444, ext. 271, or visit uls.org.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH HIGH SCHOOL

On Broadway

The Grosse Pointe North Instrumental Music Program will present "North on Broadway," its annual Pops and Pastries concert, on Saturday, Nov. 11.

Among featured performance groups are the Grosse Pointe North Orchestra, the Symphonic Band, Concert Band and the North Jazz Band.

Admission is \$8 for adults, \$4 for students and seniors, and free for children under age 10.

Food tickets purchased during the concert may be re-

deemed for pastries, beverages and pizza, sponsored by the North High School Band and Orchestra Boosters.

Spirit wear, Kroger cards, DVDs and compact discs of the concert and the latest Jazz Band CD may also be purchased or ordered.

Tickets will be sold at the door the night of the concert.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact Helene Jones at (313) 885-2861 or Becky Curran at (313) 884-0551.



Pumpkin pals

Libby Krueger, in eighth grade at Grosse Pointe Academy, paints a pumpkin with her first grade buddy, Sophie Leslie. The buddy program is an academy tradition. First and eighth-graders enjoy these types of get-togethers on a monthly basis.

REVIEW: District-wide review

Continued from page 14A

"That affects our MEAP scores," Allan said. "We know there are students who have excellent ACT and SAT scores who have failed the MEAP."

Eighty percent of Grosse Pointe students take the ACT exam. Scores averaged 23.8 compared with 21.5 state-wide and 21.1 nationally.

Thirty-seven percent of district students took the SAT. Scores of 577 for critical reading and 589 for math compared to state results of 568

and 583, respectively, and national results of 503 and 518, respectively.

District-wide

Irrespective of district gains, administrators continue aiming high.

"We're interested in having challenging educational programs, high student achievement and outstanding opportunities for our students," said Superintendent Susan Klein.

She said efforts will focus on targeting areas for improvement to more effectively educate students in the district.

"The number one goal is to have the Grosse Pointe public school system considered the state's premier school district," Klein said. "Learning results are a major factor in that."



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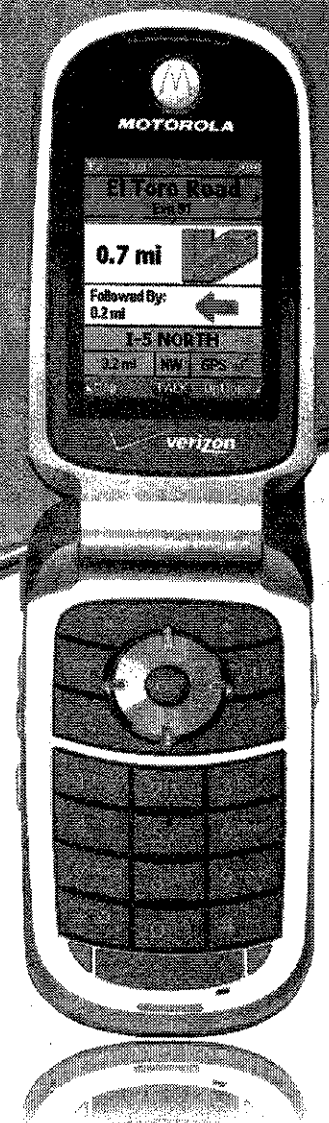
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42447 Ford Rd.

(corner of Ford & Lilley

Rds., Canton Corners)

734-844-0481

DEARBORN

24417 Ford Rd.

(just West of Telegraph)

313-278-4491

Fairlane Mall

(3rd floor next to Sears)

313-441-0168

DETROIT

14128 Woodward

(Model T Plaza)

313-869-7392

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31011 Orchard Lake Rd.

(S.W. Corner of Orchard

Lake Rd. & 14 Mile Rd.)

810-629-9900

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17245 Silver Pkwy

(in the Sears Plaza)

810-629-2733

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248-305-6600

Twelve Oaks Mall

(lower level play area)

PONTIAC/WATERFORD

464 Telegraph Rd.

(across from

Summit Place Mall)

248-526-0040

ROCHESTER HILLS

3035 S. Rochester Rd.

(at Auburn Rd.)

248-653-0550

ROYAL OAK

31921 Woodward Ave.

(at Normandy)

248-549-4177

ST. CLAIR SHORES

26401 Harper Ave.

(at 10 1/2 Mile)

586-777-4010

SOUTHFIELD

28117 Telegraph Rd.

(South of 12 Mile Rd.)

248-358-3700

STERLING HEIGHTS

45111 Park Ave.

(M-59 & M-53,

Utica Park Plaza)

586-997-6500

LAKESIDE MALL

(Lower Ct. play area)

TAYLOR

23495 Eureka Rd.

(across from Southland Mall)

734-287-1770

SOUTHLAND MALL

23000 Eureka Rd.

(in the JC Penney wing)

TROY

1913 E. Big Beaver Rd.

(Troy Sports Center)

248-526-0040

OAKLAND MALL

(Inside Main Entrance,

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(S.W. Corner of Warren

& Wayne Rds.)

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MONROE

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734-242-0806

Herkimer Radio

734-394-7001

MT. CLEMENS

Authorized Cellular

586-468-7300

OXFORD

Wireless Network

248-628-8400

PLYMOUTH

Ann Arbor Wireless

734-466-3200

ROSELLE

Authorized Cellular

586-293-6664

ROYAL OAK

Fusion Communications

248-549-7700

SOUTHFIELD

Wireless USA

248-395-2222

SOUTH LYON

Cellular City

STERLING HEIGHTS

Authorized Cellular

586-795-8610

SYLVAN LAKE

Wireless Link

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TAYLOR

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TROY

The Wireless Shop

248-458-1111

UTICA

Mobile2Mobile Wireless

586-739-9977

WARREN

MultiLinks

586-497-9800

WIRELESS NETWORK

Wireless Network

248-573-7699

WEST BLOOMFIELD

Global Wireless

248-681-7200

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL

Become ICONic: First meeting is Oct. 27

Young women attending Grosse Pointe South High School have a new place to go to share experiences, learn about topics affecting women, and give back to the community.

ICON — Inspire, Connect, Originate, and Nurture — is a new student group created to encourage girls to explore challenges and opportunities they face in high school.

Membership is already about 100 strong.

Events and meetings will provide members the opportunity to make new friends and learn more about others and themselves.

The goal of the group, which is planned and run by students, is to develop leadership and organizational skills.

Members will also focus on mentoring, including an after-school child care story time, homework help in the middle schools and a big sister-little sister mentoring program at South.

ICON is planning several community service events, as well as networking and socializing.

The first event is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 27, from 3:30 to 6 p.m. in South's Cleminson Hall.

There will be a Halloween

theme with games, prizes, henna tattoo artists, palm readers, and Halloween makeovers.

The girls will also make candy baskets and decorate pumpkins to take to local charities and pediatric hospitals. Members also will be collecting new or used children's costumes to be donated to area elementary schools.

The group plans to meet at least four times each year. There is no fee to participate during the group's first year.

To learn more about ICON or to volunteer, call (313) 580-3188 or contact at iconof-south.com.



ICON (Inspire, Connect, Originate, and Nurture), a new coed student group at South, meets Friday, Oct. 27. Members of the leadership committee are, front row from left, Annie Hartz, Taylor Schweitzer, Lindsay Thibodeau and Lizzie Hyde; second row: Lauren Boyon, Maggie Hartz, Kat Fitzgerald and Sarah Bledsoe Herring; third row: Marissa Krueger, Katharine Zurek and Sarah Duffeld; fourth row: Georgianne Inempoledis, Laura Bristol, Eleni Papalekis and Brittany Schwikert; top row: Molly Dawson, Ellie Boccoccio, Sarah Hinman and Nicole Dowdell.



Fair skies ahead

Mason Elementary School fifth graders can look forward to fair skies now that they have a friend in Dave Rexroth, weathercaster for Channel 7. Rexroth visited the school last month.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION
To be held
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2006

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held in the Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms in Wayne County, Township of Grosse Pointe-Wayne County and Lake Township-Macomb County on Tuesday, November 7, 2006 at 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

- Governor and Lieutenant Governor
- Secretary of State
- Attorney General
- United States Senator
- Representative in Congress
- State Senator
- State Representative
- State Board of Education, Vote 2
- University of Michigan Regent, Vote 2
- Michigan State University Trustee, Vote 2
- Wayne State University Governor, Vote 2
- County Executive
- County Commissioner
- Justices of Supreme Court, Vote 2
- Judges of Court of Appeals, Vote 2
- Judges of Circuit Court Non-Incumbent Position, Vote 1
- Judges of Circuit Court Incumbent Positions Partial Term, Vote 4
- Judges of Circuit Court Incumbent Positions, Vote 19
- Judges of Probate Court, Vote 2
- Judge of Probate Court Non-Incumbent Position, Vote 1
- Judges of District Court, 16th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 22nd, 23rd, 27th, 29th, 33rd, 34th, and 35th
- Judges of District Court 36th Incumbent Positions, Vote 11
- Judge of District Court, 36th District Incumbent Position Partial Term, Vote 1
- Judge of District Court, 36th District Incumbent Position Partial Term, Vote 2
- and -

THE FOLLOWING FIVE (5) STATE PROPOSALS

PROPOSAL 06-1

A PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO REQUIRE THAT MONEY HELD IN CONSERVATION AND RECREATION FUNDS CAN ONLY BE USED FOR THEIR INTENDED PURPOSES.

- Yes ☐
- No ☐

PROPOSAL 06-2

A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO BAN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION PROGRAMS THAT GIVE PREFERENTIAL TREATMENT TO GROUPS OR INDIVIDUALS BASED ON THEIR RACE, GENDER, COLOR, ETHNICITY OR NATIONAL ORIGIN FOR PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT, EDUCATION OR CONTRACTING PURPOSED.

- Yes ☐
- No ☐

PROPOSAL 06-3

A REFERENDUM ON PUBLIC ACT 160 OF 2004 – AN ACT TO ALLOW THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A HUNTING SEASON FOR MOURNING DOVES.

- Yes ☐
- No ☐

PROPOSAL 06-4

A PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO PROHIBIT GOVERNMENT FROM TAKING PRIVATE PROPERTY BY EMINENT DOMAIN FOR CERTAIN PRIVATE PURPOSES.

- Yes ☐
- No ☐

PROPOSAL 06-5

A LEGISLATIVE INITIATIVE TO ESTABLISH MANDATORY SCHOOL FUNDING LEVELS.

- Yes ☐
- No ☐

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

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

| PRECINCT | LOCATION |
|---------------|-------------------------------------|
| All Precincts | Maire School Gymnasium, 740 Cadieux |

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

| PRECINCT | LOCATION/ADDRESS |
|----------|---|
| 001 | Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard |
| 002 | Richard Elementary, 176 McKinley |
| 003 | City Hall Fire Station, 90 Kerby Road |
| 004 | Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road |
| 005 | Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte |

TOWNSHIP OF GROSSE POINTE

| PRECINCT | LOCATION |
|----------|--|
| All | Municipal Building, First Floor, Council Chambers 795 Lakeshore |

LAKE TOWNSHIP

| PRECINCT | LOCATION |
|----------|--|
| All | Edsel & Eleanor Ford Gatehouse, 1100 Lakeshore |

JULIE ARTHURS
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe
17147 Maumee
885-5800

ROBERT GRAZIANI
Township Clerk
Township of Grosse Pointe
795 Lakeshore
884-0234

MATTHEW J. TEPPER
Assistant City Manager/City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms
90 Kerby Road
885-6600

RAYMOND SUWINSKI
Township Clerk
Lake Township (Macomb County)
795 Lakeshore
881-6565

G.P.N.: 10/19/2004 & 10/26/2004

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
OCTOBER 16, 2006

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

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held October 2, 2006.
- 2) To adjourn to the Conference Room for the 2007 Budget Workshop session.
- 3) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:51 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 78481 through 78606 in the amount of \$469,522.01 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to Hoekstra Truck Equipment in the amount of \$6,182.20 for the purchase of necessary equipment to outfit the two front-end loaders for leaf season. (3) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$9,678.25 for professional services during the month of September for the following projects: High School, #180-091; 2006 Concrete Pavement Repair, #180-092; 2006 Pavement Joint & Crack Sealing, #180-094 and the S2 Grant Application, #180-095. (4) Approve payment to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms in the amount of \$9,184.74 for Harper Woods' proportionate share of the Intermunicipal Radio System covering the period from January 1 through June 30, 2006. (5) Approve payment to Wayne County Department of Public Health in the amount of \$5,296.00 for inspection services in the Cross Connection Control Program for the period January through June 2006.
- 2) Approve payment to JP Morgan Institutional Trust Services in the amount of \$460,150.00 for the annual interest payment on the 1995 Series Bond, principal and interest in the amount of \$100,250.00 on the 1999 Series Bond, principal and interest in the amount of \$24,975.00 on the 2001 Series Bond and principal and interest in the amount of \$63,487.50 on the Library Improvement Bond.
- 3) To adjourn to Executive Session for the purpose of discussing a collective bargaining matter.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

Published: GPN, October 26, 2006

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.

Richard N. Amluxen

Richard N. Amluxen, 83, died Sunday, Oct. 22, 2006, at his home in Grosse Pointe Shores.

He was born in Omaha, Neb., and attended the University of Miami in Ohio for two years.

Mr. Amluxen served his country in World War II as a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy.

He retired in 1993 after owning the Richard Amluxen Insurance Agency of St. Clair Shores for 31 years.

His interests included playing golf and craps, and spending time with his family. Mr. Amluxen was a member of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, Grove Lodge F. & A.M. of Downers Grove (Ill.), the Moslem Temple Shrine and the Scottish Rite Valley of Detroit.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Sharon Amluxen; daughter, Mary Beth (Steven) Googasian; sons, Robert (Asundia) Amluxen and James Amluxen; and grandchildren, Ryan, Sara, Henry and Jack.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m., on Thursday, Oct. 26, 2006, St. Michael Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236, or the Parkinson Foundation, 30400 Telegraph, Suite 150, Bingham Farms, MI 48025.

Interment will be at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East, Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Michael Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236, or the Parkinson Foundation, 30400 Telegraph, Suite 150, Bingham Farms, MI 48025.

Brian Kenneth Dalby

Brian Kenneth Dalby, 42, of Grosse Pointe Farms died unexpectedly of complications from pneumonia and septic shock, on Monday, Oct. 23, 2006.

Mr. Dalby was president of Dalby Corp., a residential real estate development and construction company. He developed The Orchards, a residential and golf community in Washington, Mich., which received critical acclaim and hosted the USA U.S. Amateur Public Links Golf Championship in 2002.

He was born May 22, 1964, in Ann Arbor on the day of his father's graduation from the University of Michigan Law

School. He attended Grosse Pointe South High School and graduated from Babson College. Mr. Dalby married Anna Dagmar Ponzi in Boston, Mass., on Aug. 25, 1991. He worked for Dun & Bradstreet in Boston for several years before moving back to Michigan.

Mr. Dalby was an avid outdoorsman, golfer, sailor and skier. He enjoyed days in the woods with his faithful black lab, Maggie, and spending time with his children fishing on Lake St. Clair and Squam Lake in New Hampshire. In recent months he could be seen riding his bicycle along the shores of Lake St. Clair. He had an infectious laugh and an engaging smile. His bow tie was a trademark feature at many events. He was a loving father, husband, son, brother and cousin, and a loyal and dedicated friend to many.

He was a member of the Yondotega Club, Grosse Pointe Club, Goose Lake Club, Detroit Athletic Club, Mill Reef Club (Antigua, West Indies) and of the Board of Governors of the Country Club of Detroit.

He is survived by his wife, Anna Ponzi Dalby; children, Alexandra, Henry and Anna Elisabeth (Isabelle); parents, Ron and Ann Dalby, of Grosse Pointe Farms; and his sister, Jill Dalby (David) Ellison.

He was predeceased by his sister, Sabra Dalby Rightmire.

Memorial services will be held at 4 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 26, at Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., with a reception to follow.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Sabra Dalby Rightmire Foundation for Melanoma Education and Research, 2211 East Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48203 or The Golf Scholarship and Enrichment Program for Youth, c/o The Orchards Golf Club, 62900 Campground Rd., Washington, MI 48094.

Wilbur Elston

Wilbur "Bill" Elston, 93, died Wednesday, Oct. 18, 2006, at his home in Grosse Pointe Farms.

He was born July 14, 1913, in Spring Valley, Minn., to Harry and Caroline Elston. He earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Minnesota School of Journalism.

Mr. Elston started his long and illustrious career in jour-

nalism in 1931 as a reporter for The Minnesota Daily which later promoted him to the position of assistant city editor. He worked for the Minneapolis Star for 20 years as an editorial political writer and news editor. He came to Detroit in 1963 as the editorial page editor for The Detroit News. After retiring from the paper in 1978, he taught at Wayne State University School of Journalism full time for five years and then part time for an additional five years. Mr. Elston's lifelong passion for journalism drove him not only to teach, but to return to writing editorials for the Grosse Pointe News in 1980.

He served as president of the National Conference of Editorial Writers and as a Pulitzer award juror. In 1993, Mr. Elston was inducted into the Michigan Journalism Hall of Fame at Michigan State University and received the University of Michigan Journalism School Award of Excellence. He was inducted into The Minnesota Daily Hall of Distinction in 2001.

He is survived by his wife, Gretchen Elston; daughters, Cynthia Murray, Elizabeth (James) Dealing and Sarah Elston; grandchildren, Celia and Geoffrey Murray, and Elizabeth Dealing; and great-grandchildren, Isabelle and Levi Richards.

He was predeceased by his sisters, Eunice Nelson and Bernita Anderson.

A memorial service was held on Sunday, Oct. 22, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Minnesota Historical Society, (651) 296-6126; Wayne State Journalism Program, 199 Manoogian Hall, Wayne State University, Detroit, MI 48023; and the University of Minnesota Journalism Scholarship, (612) 624-3333.

Betty Wilson McCampbell

Longtime Grosse Pointe resident Betty Wilson McCampbell, 90, died Friday, Oct. 13, 2006, at Bon Secours Hospital.

She was born in Detroit in 1916 and moved to Grosse Pointe in 1928, the same year that Grosse Pointe High School opened. After graduating from the high school, in the first graduating class, she attended Rollins College and began a lifelong practice of living in Florida in the winter, returning to Michigan each summer.

In 1958, she married John A. McCampbell, an engineer from Philadelphia. The couple lived in St. Louis, Mo., while Mr. McCampbell was the chief engineer for the St. Louis Arch. After St. Louis, they moved to Athens, Greece, for five years. Upon Mr. McCampbell's retirement, they divided their time between Fort Myers Beach, Fla. and Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. McCampbell regaled her friends with lively stories of prohibition in Grosse Pointe, the heyday of Detroit in the '20s and early '30s and the "blind pigs" that could be found even in Grosse Pointe by the cognoscenti. She also told stories about Jack Kerouac who dated and then married her good friend.

During World War II, Mrs. McCampbell lived in California making the acquaintance of the Hollywood stars of the '40s. She had a zest for adventure and her lively stories attest to her ability to find it.

She was fiercely independent and maintained her own household after the death of her husband in 1995 until her last illness.

She is survived by a devoted group of friends.



Richard Amluxen



Betty Wilson McCampbell

She was graduated from Pershing High School and Wayne State University. She began her journalistic career at The Detroit News and later at the Detroit Free Press.

In 1941, she married William Riley Jr. who died as a pilot in World War II. She became a columnist and society page editor for both the Free Press and The Detroit News.

She married Theodore J. Sweeney on April 26, 1951, and had two children.

Mrs. Sweeney was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, Detroit Athletic Club, Mackinac Island Yacht Club and the Bon Secour Assistance League.

She is survived by her son, Theodore J. (Amie D.) Sweeney; two grandchildren, Margaret D. Sweeney and Theodore J. Sweeney III; and three siblings, Dorothy M. Powers, Alice H. Masson and George Hogg Jr.

She was predeceased by her first husband, second husband, and son, George Sweeney.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m., on Thursday, Oct. 26, at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.



Marguerite Sweeney

Home Care Assistance of Michigan



- Vacation Relief
- Hourly & Live-In Caregiving
- Help with Bathing, Meals & transportation
- Bonded and Insured

63 Kercheval Ave., Suite 18
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI
313-343-6444
Henry DeVries, Jr. (former Bon Secours CEO)
www.homecareassistance.com

Marguerite Sweeney

Marguerite Sweeney died Sunday, Oct. 22, 2006, at St. John Hospital.

Mrs. Sweeney was born March 10, 1918, in Detroit to Mr. and Mrs. George Hogg.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy Test for the November 7, 2006 General Election has been scheduled for Thursday, November 2, 2006, at 10:00 a.m. at the Office of the City Clerk at 19617 Harper Ave., Harper Woods, Michigan.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the program and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election, counts the votes in the manner prescribed by the law.

PUBLISHED: October 26, 2006
POSTED: October 20, 2006

MICKEY D. TODD,
City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

Notice of Public Hearing- Historic District Commission

On November 15, 2006, at 7:30 p.m., a Public Hearing will be held at Grosse Pointe Farms City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, regarding:

- A renovation request for a portion of the property known as 35 Beverly

Plans are available at City Hall for review. Written comments will be accepted till noon, on the Friday before the hearing, or you may appear at the above scheduled date and time.

GPN: 10/26/06

Matthew Tepper
City Clerk

Fluff and Tweak Your Home for the Holidays!

Give your home a refreshing redesign in time for holiday festivities. I will rearrange your existing furnishings—and you can enjoy the result for years to come. Just like on TV!

Holiday decorating also available.

Surprisingly affordable — Makes a great gift
Hipsley Home Design, Susan Hipsley 313-549-0640



City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan Public Notice Ordinances No. 370

Please take notice that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe has passed Ordinance No. 370 amending and re-stating Chapter 90, Sections 90-1, 90-3, 90-76(c)(3), 90-76(g), 90-77, 90-96 through 90-104 pertaining to required administrative changes to the City Code by Public Act 110 of 2006, the Michigan Zoning Enabling Act which took effect on July 1, 2006. The administrative changes apply to all zoning districts. This Ordinance will become effective ten days after the publication of this Notice. The complete text of Ordinance No. 370 is available at the Grosse Pointe City Hall, 17147 Maumee Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 am to 5 pm. Telephone 313-885-5800.

Julie E. Arthurs,
City Clerk

GPN: 10/26/06

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING VARIANCE REQUESTS

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, November 13, 2006 at 7:00 pm at the Grosse Pointe Council Chambers at 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI. The Zoning Board of Appeals will consider the variance requests for the following property owners:

Paul & Cheryl Dube — 4 Lakeside Ct. - rear yard variance
Ilya & Josiane Snyder — 354 Rivard - side yard and accessory building variances

Public comment is welcome. If you are unable to attend the hearing, written comments will be accepted until 12:00 noon on November 9, 2006. If further information is needed, please contact Grosse Pointe City Hall, 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: 10/26/06

Mark Your Calendar For

pat scott jewelers

Estate Sale

Items from around the world.

One Day Only!

November 7th, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

One-of-a-kind items from a one-of-a-kind jeweler

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Chas. Verheyden
FUNERAL HOMES, INC.

Brian A Joseph, Owner/Chairman

16300 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230
Adrianna N. Schnell, Manager

28499 Schoenherr, Warren, MI 48088
Jennifer F. Jones, Manager

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Grosse Pointe Park

Window smashed

On Friday, Oct. 20, between 8 and 8:30 p.m., an unknown person threw a bottle through the rear window of a 2003 Saturn parked in the street in front of a home in the 1400 block of Grayton in Grosse Pointe Park.

Busted

On Friday, Oct. 20, at 3:42 p.m., a vehicle was stopped on Mack near Chatsworth in Grosse Pointe Park for having an expired license plate tab.

The driver, a 49-year-old Detroit man, had a suspended license and suspected crack cocaine was found in the car. In addition, police officers also found narcotics paraphernalia. The man was arrested.

—Bob St. John

City of Grosse Pointe

Dodge theft called off

When a resident of the 800 block of Lincoln heard a banging noise outside his home at 9:40 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17, he looked outside to see a man trying to steal his silver 2005 Dodge Ram.

Upon seeing the man, the driver of a white minivan parked behind the truck flashed its lights. The would-be car thief abandoned the Ram, got in the minivan and drove south on Lincoln, the victim told City of Grosse Pointe police.

Dodge damaged in theft attempt

Someone tried to steal a silver 2005 Dodge pickup truck

parked in the 900 block of Washington between 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17, and 9 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18, according to City of Grosse Pointe police reports.

The truck was parked in the street. The door handle was damaged and steering column was "completely torn apart," according to police reports.

Dodge taken from street

The owner of a silver 2005 Dodge Durango reported the vehicle stolen at 3:15 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21.

City of Grosse Pointe police put out an alert on two Dodge vehicles driving out of the city at a high rate of speed.

Grosse Pointe Park officers arrested two people in a Dodge, but the victim's vehicle was not recovered.

Dodge targeted three times for theft

One Dodge Ram has escaped three attempted thefts, according to City of Grosse Pointe police records.

The owner told police he left the truck unlocked in the 700 block of Washington between 2:15 and 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21.

The steering column had been punched. It was the third time thieves have tried to take the Ram, police said.

Delivery man has bad driving record

A 31-year-old Roseville man who was making restaurant deliveries was arrested for having 10 suspensions on his license.

At 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, City of Grosse Pointe police pulled over the driver of a 1999 Dodge Caravan on University because a headlight was out.

The driver was arrested and released after posting a \$200 bond.

Punched in the mouth

A 14-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms boy suffered a bloody lip after what he described to City of Grosse Pointe police as an unprovoked attack in the Village at about 10:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13.

The boy said a driver in a dark model Honda pulled up and yelled at him and his friends. Then, the driver got out and punched the boy three times in the mouth.

Police tracked the car to a Grosse Pointe Park family and are investigating a 17-year-old boy as the attacker.

—Rebecca Jones

Grosse Pointe Farms

Truck marked with X

A vandal scratched the paint off a West Bloomfield man's Dodge Ram parked at Mack and Fisher between 6 and 9:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16.

The mark, an X with a circle around it, was about 8 inches in diameter, according to Grosse Pointe Farms police. Also, someone stole the vehicle's tailgate.

Jeep damaged in attempted car theft

Someone tried to steal a 1997 Jeep Wrangler that was parked in the 400 block of Belanger shortly before 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16, according to Grosse Pointe Farms police.

The Jeep had damage to the driver's side door lock and ignition column.

Thief uses drive-thru

A thief may have gotten away with money from a fast food restaurant on Mack.

Grosse Pointe Farms police responded to the restaurant's alarm at 3:53 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 19.

They found the drive-thru window open and noticed pry marks.

Inside, a cash register drawer had been pried open and another register drawer had pry marks on it.

The thief took a cash box from under the counter, which may have contained cash.

Driver has seven suspensions

A 28-year-old Detroit man was arrested for driving with a suspended license, at 10:37 a.m. Friday, Oct. 20.

A Grosse Pointe Farms police officer stopped the man's

white GMC truck at Kerby and Webster for having an expired license tab. A background check revealed the suspensions.

Volvo window broken in lot

A Grosse Pointe Woods woman went shopping at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 20, and returned 20 minutes later to find the back window of her Volvo broken.

Nothing was taken from the vehicle. It was parked in the 18000 block of Mack.

Purse snatching suspects caught

Grosse Pointe Farms police won a foot chase through back-yards and over fences. Two 13-year old Detroit boys were arrested for allegedly stealing a Grosse Pointe Park woman's purse at Pointe Plaza at Mack and Moross.

Detroit police requested assistance as the two suspects were running from the scene.

They ran into a yard on Champine and hopped fences to get away from officers.

One suspect caught his foot in the fence and fell face-forward to the ground.

Police also caught up with the second suspect.

The victim's purse and cell phone were recovered.

Two arrested at traffic stop

Grosse Pointe Farms police stopped the driver of a 1993 Saturn for an expired license tab on Mack at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20. The driver and passenger were arrested.

The driver, a 21-year-old Detroit woman, had a license that had been suspended 12 times.

Her passenger, also a 21-year-old Detroit woman, was arrested on a felony warrant for uttering and publishing and a misdemeanor warrant out of Clinton Township.

The Saturn was impounded.

Drunken driver won't open door

The driver of a 1992 Mercury Grand Marquis was arrested for drunken driving at Moross and Chester on Saturday, Oct. 21.

The driver, a 27-year-old Harper Woods man, would not open the door for a Grosse Pointe Farms police officer, so another officer reached in the passenger door and unlocked it.

From there, police could smell alcohol. The man failed sobriety tests and registered a 0.28 percent blood alcohol content on the portable breath test, according to reports.

The man was arrested.

Woman has two warrants

A 34-year-old Detroit woman was arrested at 11:12 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, after a traffic stop.

Grosse Pointe Farms police stopped the driver of a 2000 Pontiac Grand Am for having the wrong tab attached to her license plate. The tab was registered to another vehicle, and the Grand Am had an expired registration, according to reports.

The driver had two warrants for probation violation and five driver's license suspensions.

She was arrested.

Fraudulent credit activity discovered

Someone used a Grosse Pointe Farms man's Citicard number, name, birth date, previous address and current phone number to authorize fraudulent charges totaling \$903.

Western Union also contacted the man to report that someone tried to wire money to a Florida man's account.

The Farms man reported the activity to the police department on Friday, Oct. 20.

—Rebecca Jones

Grosse Pointe Shores

Landscaper with warrant let go

A Grosse Pointe Shores resident called police at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16, to report that two suspicious men were handing out fliers for a landscaping company.

A background check showed that a 20-year-old Warren man had a criminal bench warrant out of Rochester, but the Rochester police told Grosse Pointe Shores police to let the man go.

Woman arrested for driving drunk

A St. Clair Shores woman spent the night in jail after Grosse Pointe Shores police officers arrested her for drunken driving at 10:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16.

The 37-year-old woman was reportedly driving 57 mph in a 35 mph zone on Lakeshore near the Grosse Pointe Woods city park.

Police said she staggered when she got out of her vehicle and registered a 0.234 blood alcohol content on a portable breath test.

She was released the next morning after posting \$100 bond.

Woman drives drunk with child

A 42-year-old Detroit woman faces charges of drunken driving and child endangerment after Grosse Pointe Shores police caught her behind the wheel with a 0.20 percent blood alcohol content at 11:45 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18.

The woman's 7-year-old daughter was found sleeping in the back seat. The child was also taken to the police station to wait for a caretaker.

The driver was also cited for no valid insurance and no valid registration.

Drunken driver also a fugitive

A 35-year-old Sterling Heights man driving 55 mph on south Lakeshore near Briarcliff did not slow down when a police officer activated his flashing lights at 2:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 21.

He kept swerving down the roadway and then ran a red light at Vernier.

The driver came to a stop at Webber.

He tried to take off again, the police report notes. An officer had to remove him from the vehicle.

The driver was charged with drunken driving after registering a 0.22 blood alcohol content. He was also charged with reckless driving.

The driver had two warrants for failure to appear in court.

He was released the next afternoon after posting a \$300 bond.

—Rebecca Jones

Grosse Pointe Woods

Breeze gets away

On Monday, Oct. 23, at 1:55 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods police officer traveling west-bound on Mack noticed a purple Plymouth Breeze parked on VanAntwerp with its parking lights on.

The officer went to investigate and saw the vehicle begin to move forward, eventually pulling onto Jackson and then onto Lancaster.

The officer turned on his lights and siren, but the vehicle continued to travel away from the police officer, heading toward St. Clair Shores.

The driver was able to elude the officer and get away.

Busted glass

On Sunday, Oct. 22, at 11:34 a.m., a 22-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man reported someone smashed the passenger rear window of his gray 1996 Oldsmobile Cutlass.

The man parked the vehicle at 10 p.m. the night before (Saturday, Oct. 21) and noticed the window the following morning (Sunday, Oct. 22).

He left a black briefcase in the vehicle. Upon learning of the auto theft, the man contacted his credit card companies.

Verbal abuse

On Sunday, Oct. 22, at 9 a.m., a 37-year-old Hazel Park woman employed as an assistant manager of a business in the 20700 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods reported a case of verbal abuse.

She said a man tried to purchase cigarettes and was refused after he failed to produce identification.

The driver of the car then came into the business and tried to purchase the cigarettes. The assistant manager refused, saying they were for

See SAFETY, page 19A

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On November 13, 2006, at 7:00 p.m., a Public Hearing will be held at Grosse Pointe Farms City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, regarding:

- A re-zoning request for a portion of the property known as **190 Ridge** and further described as the southeast corner of Ridge and Moran measuring at 135 ft. x 354.70 ft.
- Site Plan & Zoning Review for 97 Kercheval Ave.

Plans are available at City Hall for review. Written comments will be accepted till noon, on the Friday before the hearing, or you may appear at the above scheduled date and time.

Matthew Tepper,
City Clerk

GPN: 10/26/06

The Hill
Seafood & Chop House

Thanksgiving Dinner
Thursday November 23, 2006
From 4pm~8pm

*We will be featuring
a full Turkey Dinner
A Gourmet Menu including
Prime Rib, as well as
other special features
prepared by
Chef Michael Connery*

Planning a Holiday Party?
The Hill Catering Team will take care of
all your party needs.

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TheHillChophouse.com

**GROSSE POINTES - CLINTON
REFUSE DISPOSAL AUTHORITY
MEETING SCHEDULE**

November 14, 2006 7:00 p.m. Village of Grosse Pointe Shores
795 Lake Shore Road
Grosse Pointe Shores, MI 48236
(313) 881-6565

January 9, 2007 7:00 p.m. City of Harper Woods
19617 Harper Avenue
Harper Woods, MI 48225
(313) 343-2500

For further information, please contact our General Counsel:

John J. Gillooly
Garan Lucow Miller, P.C.
1000 Woodbridge Street
Detroit, MI 48207
(313) 446-5501

What would
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if you were a
LAMP?



Voted Best
Lampshade Store
—Detroit Free Press

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PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Tiger fever

Tiger fever hit the Goralczyk family and extended to the family's van. Paint brushes in hand, Andrew and Georgina Goralczyk and friend Ricky Emig added orange and black tiger stripes to the van and a large tiger on the hood of the van.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Man buys truck seized in drug raid

By Rebecca Jones
Staff Writer

A man from Columbus, 40 miles north of Grosse Pointe, will sleep easy in the slumber compartment of the 1999 Freightliner truck he bought from the City of Grosse Pointe.

The self-employed delivery man offered the city \$14,500 for the truck, which City police confiscated last Thanksgiving following a drug raid off Cadieux in Detroit.

The money will be earmarked for the drug forfeiture fund.

Nearly 30 guns, TVs, stereos, lawn equipment and 15 bicycles were also confiscated. Police believed that the items had been stolen and exchanged for drugs at the house.

The City previously took the Freightliner to Woods Towing Company for auction but declined to sell it for the top bid of \$11,000. Instead, the city placed advertisements seeking

bids.

The buyer, Edward Weber, picked up the truck Tuesday, Oct. 17.

Weber said he intends to increase his profits by sleeping in the Freightliner rather than motels on long-haul trips.

"It's got a real nice sleeping compartment," said Al Fincham, chief of police and acting assistant city manager. "It has a TV, microwave and refrigerator. It is pretty self-contained."

SAFETY: Teens crash stolen Dodges

Continued from page 18A

the boy who got into the driver's car, parked just outside the main entrance.

The driver became verbally abusive, yelling racial obscenities at the assistant manager before walking out.

Arrested

On Saturday, Oct. 21, at 2:22 a.m., a 22-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman was stopped on Mack and Vernier for having only one working tail light.

A LEIN (Law Enforcement

Information Network) check revealed the woman's driver license was suspended.

She was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

Stolen car

On Sunday, Oct. 22, at 4:36 a.m., a 25-year-old Chesterfield Township man reported his dark blue 2002 Pontiac Grand Prix was stolen.

No broken glass was found at the scene.

Related reports

On Saturday, Oct. 21, at 3:30 and 3:38 p.m., two separate reports were made concerning two male youths walking around vehicles in the Mack and Manchester area of Grosse Pointe Woods.

In the first report, a 28-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man

told police his red 2001 Dodge Neon had a small puncture hole under the driver side door handle.

Entry was not made into the vehicle. A 33-year-old Woods woman witnessed the two youths around the red car.

At 3:38 p.m., a 42-year-old Woods man reported his black 2005 Dodge Durango was stolen.

Grosse Pointe Park police officers responded to the call, chasing two Durangos into Detroit. The second vehicle was reported stolen out of the City of Grosse Pointe.

One of the stolen vehicles was involved in a crash in the Iroquois/Lafayette area and the other stolen vehicle crashed in the Seminole/Lafayette area.

The two Detroit teenagers, ages 18 and 14, were arrested for stealing the two Durangos.

—Bob St. John

CITY OF HARPER WOODS CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN, Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the City of Harper Woods in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan on November 7, 2006 from 7:00 A.M. to 8 P.M. at which time the following offices and proposals will be voted upon:

Governor and Lieutenant Governor
Secretary of State
Attorney General
United States Senator
Representative in congress 13th District
State Senator 2nd District
State Legislature 1st District
Member of the State Board of Education
Member of the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan
Member of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University
Member of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University
County Executive
County Commissioner 1st District
Justice of the Supreme Court
Judge of the Court of Appeals 1st District
Judge of the Circuit Court 3rd Circuit (Incumbent & Non-incumbent)
Judge of the Circuit Court
Judge of the Probate Court (Incumbent & Non-incumbent)
Wayne County Community college Trustee
Proposal 06-01 A proposed constitutional amendment to require that money held in conservation and recreation funds can only be used for their intended purposes.
Proposal 06-02 A proposal to amend the State Constitution to ban affirmative action programs that give preferential treatment to groups or individuals based on their race, gender, color, ethnicity or national origin for public employment, education or contracting purposes.
Proposal 06-03 A referendum on Public Act 160 of 2004 - An act to allow the establishment of a hunting season for mourning doves.
Proposal 06-04 A proposed constitutional amendment to prohibit government from taking private property by eminent domain for certain private purposes.
Proposal 06-05 A legislative initiative to establish mandatory school funding levels.

• The Election will be conducted at the following places:

| PRECINCT NO. | LOCATION | ADDRESS |
|--------------|----------------|--------------------|
| #1 | Beacon School | 19475 Beaconsfield |
| #2 | Beacon School | 19475 Beaconsfield |
| #3 | City Hall | 19617 Harper |
| #4 | Tyrone School | 19525 Tyrone |
| #5 | Poupard School | 20655 Lennon |
| #6 | Poupard School | 20655 Lennon |

All polling locations are fully accessible and have alternative voting instructions.

Interested and qualified persons may make application to vote an absentee ballot at the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Absentee Ballot Applications can also be obtained on line at www.harperwoodscity.org or www.michigan.gov/vote.

Voters may obtain a Sample Ballot showing the Offices and candidates to be elected and the full text of each proposal in the City Clerk's Office during regular business hours.

For additional information - please call (313) 343-2510

PUBLISHED: OCTOBER 26, 2006
POSTED: OCTOBER 20, 2006

City of Harper Woods
Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

To be held

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2006

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods in Wayne County on Tuesday, November 7, 2006 at 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

Governor and Lieutenant Governor
Secretary of State
Attorney General
State Senator
United States Senator
Representative in Congress
State Senator
State Representative
State Board of Education, Vote 2
University of Michigan Regent, Vote 2
Michigan State University Trustee, Vote 2
Wayne State University Governor, Vote 2
County Executive
County Commissioner
Justices of Supreme Court, Vote 2
Judge of Court of Appeals, Vote 2
Judge of Circuit Court Non-Incumbent Position, Vote 1
Judge of the Circuit Court Incumbent Partial Term Ending, Vote 4
Judge of the Circuit Court Incumbent Positions, Vote 19
Judge of Probate Court, Vote 2
Judge of Probate Court Non-Incumbent Position, Vote 1
Judge of Probate Court Incumbent Position Partial Term Vote 1
Trustee, Wayne County Community College District
— and —

FIVE (5) STATE PROPOSALS

PROPOSAL 06-1

A PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO REQUIRE THAT MONEY HELD IN CONSERVATION AND RECREATION FUNDS CAN ONLY BE USED FOR THEIR INTENDED PURPOSES.

Yes ☐

No ☐

PROPOSAL 06-2

A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO BAN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION PROGRAMS THAT GIVE PREFERENTIAL TREATMENT TO GROUPS OR INDIVIDUALS BASED ON THEIR RACE, GENDER, COLOR, ETHNICITY OR NATIONAL ORIGIN FOR PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT, EDUCATION OR CONTRACTING PURPOSED.

Yes ☐

No ☐

PROPOSAL 06-3

A REFERENDUM ON PUBLIC ACT 160 OF 2004 – AN ACT TO ALLOW THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A HUNTING SEASON FOR MOURNING DOVES.

Yes ☐

No ☐

PROPOSAL 06-4

A PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO PROHIBIT GOVERNMENT FROM TAKING PRIVATE PROPERTY BY EMINENT DOMAIN FOR CERTAIN PRIVATE PURPOSES.

Yes ☐

No ☐

PROPOSAL 06-5

A LEGISLATIVE INITIATIVE TO ESTABLISH MANDATORY SCHOOL FUNDING LEVELS.

Yes ☐

No ☐

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS CHARTER AMENDMENT

Should the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods be amended by adding the following term limit language:

NO PERSON SHALL BE ELECTED TO THE OFFICE OF MAYOR MORE THAN TWO TIMES. NO PERSON SHALL BE ELECTED TO THE OFFICE OF COUNCIL PERSON MORE THAN TWO TIMES.

Yes ☐

No ☐

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

| PRECINCT | LOCATION/ADDRESS |
|----------|---|
| 001 | Ferry School, 748 Roslyn Road |
| 002 | Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road |
| 003 | First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier Road |
| 004 | City Hall Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza |
| 005 | Monteith School, 1275 Cook Road |
| 006 | Barnes School, 20090 Morningside |

LISA K. HATHAWAY, CMC
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Woods
20025 Mack Plaza
343-2440

G.P.N.: 10/19/2004 & 10/26/2004

A NEW LEVEL OF CONFIDENCE. A NEW LEVEL OF CONVENIENCE.

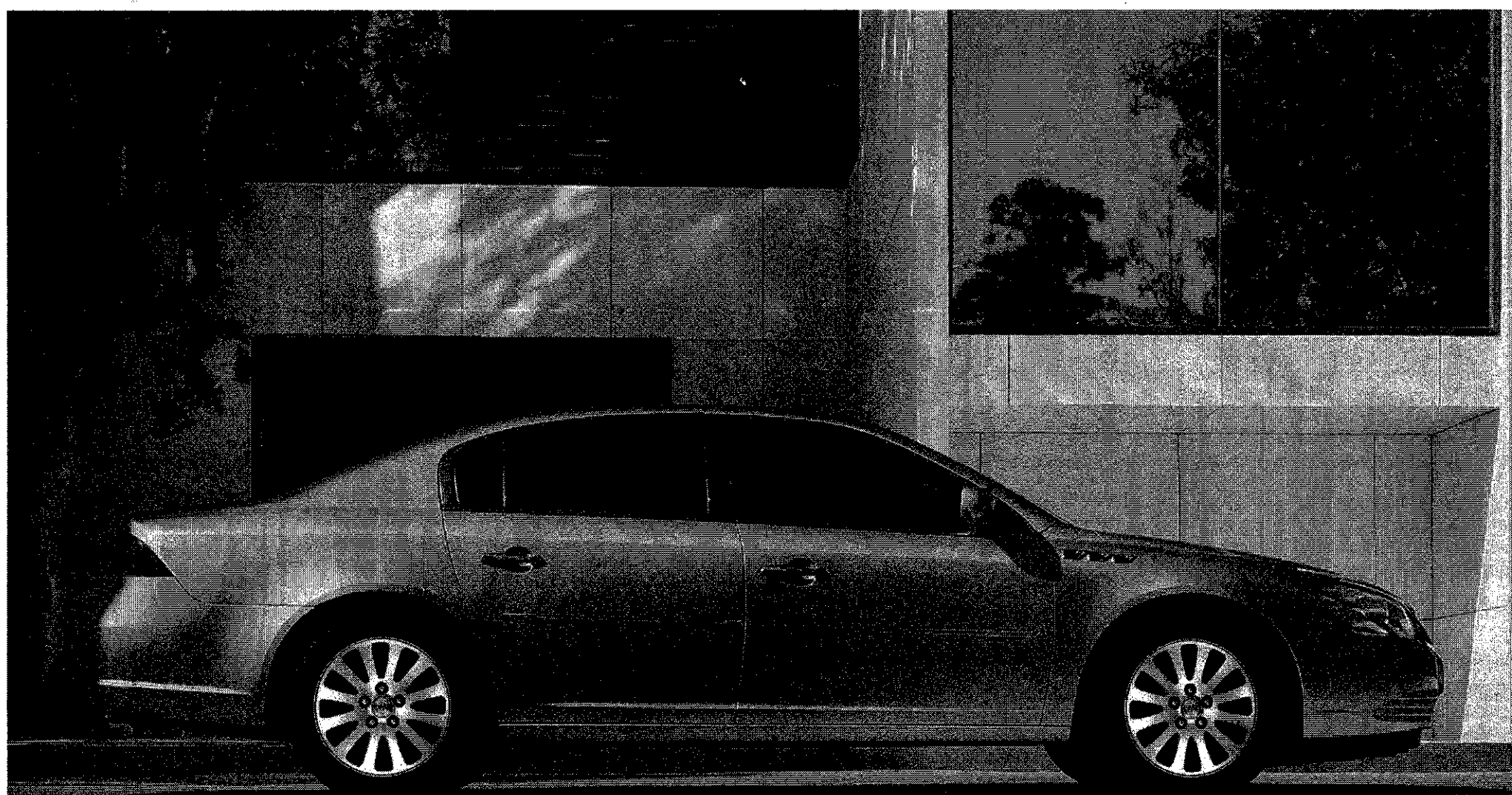


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5-YEAR POWERTRAIN***



**ONE-YEAR ONSTAR® TURN-BY-TURN
VOICE-ACTIVATED NAVIGATION****

The world's simplest and smartest navigation system.



2007 BUICK LUCERNE® CX

GM Employees who are current Buick owners/lessees:
Low Mileage Lease for Qualified Lessees

\$259/month for 27 months

\$1,439 due at signing after all offers†

No security deposit required.

Mileage charge of \$.25/mile over 22,500 miles.
Tax, title, license, and dealer fees extra.



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Special edition with chrome appearance package

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TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

With 207 pound-feet of torque and 200 horsepower, the 2006 New Volkswagen GTI's turbocharged engine offers power and fuel efficiency in a 4-cylinder package.

All new 2006 New Volkswagen GTI



This week, we're driving Volkswagen's all-new 2006 GTI, a fifth-generation roomy two-door sports coupe that comes standard with a 2.0-liter, 200-horsepower turbocharged 4-cylinder engine — base price: \$21,990; price as tested: \$25,065.

We'll tell you immediately that dollar for dollar, this is one of the best cars out there if you're looking for some driving fun and excitement. With EPA numbers 23 city and 32 highway, consumers might be fooled that this car is not a performer.

Wrong.

When the turbo kicks in and you go through the gears with either the 6-speed manual or the optional automatic, both provide lively acceleration. Our model came with the optional \$1,075 "instant" direct shift gearbox (DSG) 6-speed automatic that allows gear selection either from the console gearshift or the two "Formula 1" paddles located behind the steering wheel. (Or, you can just leave it in drive and let the car do the shifting, but that's no fun).

The immediate shift is made possible thanks to a twin clutch, wet plate design that eliminates power interruption and provides instant gear changes.

GTI's high compression (10.5 to 1) engine produces 207 pound-feet of torque. The best part of this equation is that VW engineers merge direct port injection with the turbo, resulting in "lag free" torque that starts at 1,800 rpm and pulls firmly right up to 5,100 revs, resulting in exhilarating performance. We ran 0-60 mph in 6.8 seconds, and gladly note again that the usual "turbo lag" common with some turbo assist engines is not present thanks to VW's induction development.

A high-tech, sports-bred, suspension helps put all the torque and acceleration to the ground. Underneath, VW relies on its proven and tweaked-for-performance McPherson strut independent front and multi four-link independent rear setup for planting GTI. Add 17-inch tires with alloy wheels, electronic differential lock, anti-slip regulation, and electromechanical power steering, and you have a car that begs to be pushed in the turns and "matted" on the free-way merge lanes. We experienced virtually no lean in sharp cornering, and when it comes time to pass, the turbo does its job as the car feels like a V6 instead of an inline-4.

As for stopping, Volkswagen has some of the very best ABS four-wheel disc brake setups in the industry, and we executed three emergency stops from 65-0 with no fade or swerving whatsoever.

Inside, the new GTI is similar to the inaugural 1983 original in aesthetic appointments, including a black headliner, plaid-cloth seats, and a nice

three-spoke steering wheel. However, this is the modern era, and the new GTI has some race car styling, including brushed aluminum foot pedals, aluminum frame gauges and safety items that the company promotes via stunning, crash sequence television campaigns.

Each GTI comes with six air bags, including front, side and curtain, plus the usual side protection beams and safety cell crumple zones to reduce impact. By the way, GTI is listed as a five passenger, and we'll admit four adults will fit comfortably with five only in a pinch.

Outside, GTI is Tuner ready.

A black grille with red stripe, GTI badge and bright red disc brake calipers make for a well done, but not overdone, performance image. Its three-door hatchback design is similar to Golf's fifth generation, although it does sit lower on the frame by more than half-an-inch.

Notable standard features include Xenon headlamps, all the powers, rear wiper, split folding rear seat, remote entry with folding key, in-dash 6-disc CD stereo, anti-theft alarm, automatic climate control and steering wheel leather appointments. Options include \$1,370 for a power sunroof and XM Satellite Radio and

\$1,075 for the aforementioned six-speed direct shift automatic gearbox. The final tally, with \$630 destination, came to \$25,065.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 101.5-inches, 14.5-gallon fuel tank, curb weight of 3,308 pounds and 15.1-cubic feet of cargo space.

Bottom line? GTI is a great car at a very reasonable cost. It's also a better buy than sibling Audi 3 DSG 2.0T, which is built on the same platform, shares mechanicals, yet lists for a base of \$26,220. This computes to a \$3,155 savings for the same car when you back out the optional price of \$1,075 for the DSG automatic

in the GTI. That's a major savings in my book.

Assembled in Wolfsburg, Germany, the new GTI is a prime example of what Volkswagen is capable of when driving centers on fun, economy and performance. How about the first ever 10 on a rating of one to 10 for Volkswagen from this scribe? You've got it VW, with the exciting and affordable GTI. Don't hesitate.

Likes: Price, power, handling, looks and front-end design.

Dislikes: None worthy of note.

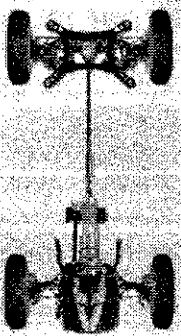
Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.

2006 New Volkswagen GTI



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2007 models shown with optional equipment. G-Class additionally equipped with standard manual locking differentials. Model Year 2007 G-Class available early November 2006. *Government star ratings are part of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's (NHTSA's) New Car Assessment Program (www.safercar.gov). For more information, call 1-800-FOR-MERCEDES, or visit MBUSA.com.

22A | AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOWIRE.NET By Steve Schaefer

The 2006 Porsche Boxster is a car of extremes. The little Porsche is agile with crisp steering and responsive brakes. Porsche gets high marks for all the standard safety features.

Still my favorite car, the Porsche Box

Over the last 14 years, people have asked me, what is your favorite car? My answer has always been, the Porsche Boxster. I tested my first one in August of 1997.

The Boxster was new back then and it wasn't until 2005 that the car was completely redone. I wondered how I would feel about the second generation with so many other road tests behind me. The Porsche fleet manager sent me a 2006 Speed Yellow example so I could find out.

Much has changed. The body styling is thicker through the middle, the headlamp units are now ovals, and the tail-lamps are completely resided. The side vents are larger. Despite these changes, nobody would confuse this sports roadster for anything else.

Inside, the soft, organic look of the 1990s is gone, replaced by a more buttoned down, straight-lined motif, with metallic accents and a generally more luxurious feel. Some design details take their cues from the Cayenne SUV, a model that was unimaginable back in 1993, when the Boxster concept originally made its debut at the Detroit Auto Show.

There's plenty of storage, but it's in small bits, a little behind the seat, a modest glovebox, and even armrest bins on the doors. There are two trunks, one at each end, each of which holds about five cubic feet. The two cupholders, shunned by Europeans and adored by Americans, are tucked neatly behind a trim strip.

But it's the driving experi-

ence that sells Porsches. The engine sings with a deliciously tuned melody. My car had the Bose Surround Sound system (\$1,865), but the music emanating from the engine compartment made it pale in comparison. The exquisitely precise manual shifter lets you control the pitch of that powerplant. The steering is specially designed to provide less assistance after 15 degrees from center, so as you roar into the turns on your favorite road you get to work a little harder for greater rewards. The steering wheel itself sports a very handsome red, gold and black Porsche logo, which I admired frequently as I motored along.

That sonorous 2.7-liter horizontally opposed six displaces 240 horsepower, up from 201 in the original car. That's good for a zero-to-60 time of 5.9 seconds. Stepping up to the Boxster S, you get an extra half-liter of displacement, good for 40 additional horsepower and about 20 percent more torque, so you can hit 5.2 seconds in the zero-to-sixty dash. Both models will break 150 mph on the test track. My test car earned 21.0 miles per gallon, a remarkable achievement for a sporting vehicle.

If you want to look at the Boxster's engine, forget about it. It's hidden. You can add oil from the remote filler in the rear trunk, and you don't need a dipstick. It's also nice that when the top is down it doesn't take up any room in the rear trunk either.

In 1997 I invented trips to the store so I could go out and drive my Boxster. This time, it was January, not August, but drop-

ping that top let in the same world of wonderful sights, sounds, and smells as before, only a little more briskly. The new models have glass rear windows, a significant improvement. Several owners of the older Boxster complained of the plastic cracking in the back windows.

To go topless, you simply open a single central lever and press a button on the console. A message on the dash tells you when it's done. A clear plastic windblocker mounted between the integrated roll bars helps keep the cabin still at surprisingly high speeds.

The Boxster is Porsche's entry-level model. That's not a joke as my standard Boxster lacked a few things normally present in any higher-end Honda Accord at two thirds of the price. My test unit did not have automatic climate control, for example, although it is available as an option. The seats adjusted manually, although the seatback angle was electrically variable. The CD player was a single disc only. But I didn't care; after all, this is still a Porsche.

Part of what elevates the Boxster to superstardom is the wealth of design and engineering that goes on beneath its handsome skin. Some parts, such as the front and rear lids, top braces, and suspension pieces, are made of aluminum and other lightweight alloys. The high-tech Porsche Stability Management (PSM) system uses computers with multiple sensors to keep the car going where the driver points it.

Lots of careful tweaks have reduced the coefficient of drag,

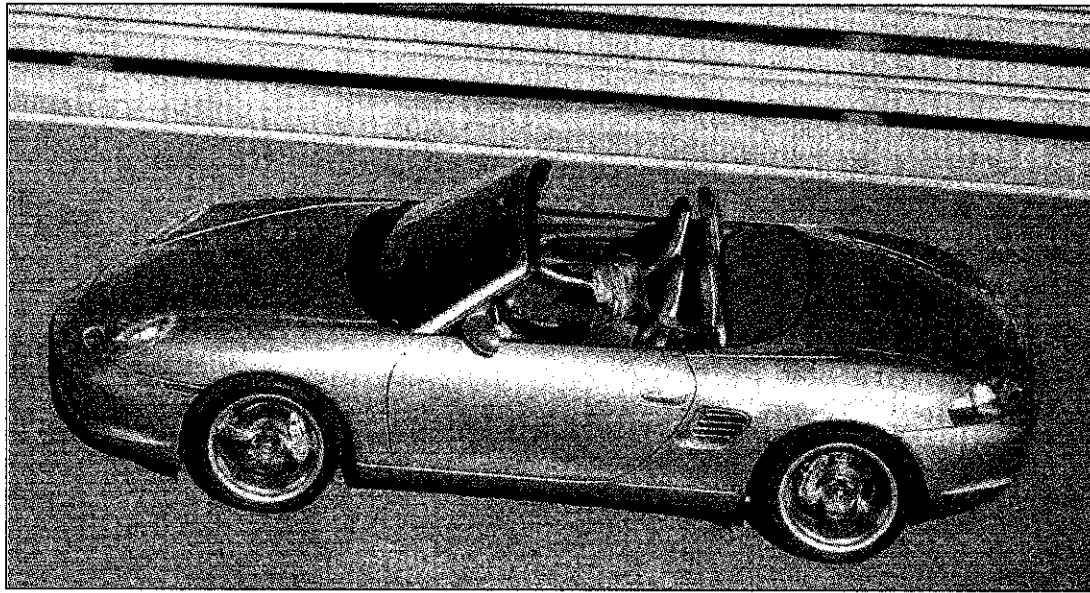


PHOTO BY WIECK

2004 Porsche Boxster

even with a larger frontal area. Airflow around the car is carefully handled to enhance performance and keep the Boxster stuck to the road. The body structure is stiffer and stronger, and structural elements have been carefully redesigned for more passenger safety in a collision. Boxsters are the first roadsters to offer head air bags.

Life with a Boxster is sublime. Utterly useless for families with children, worthless at carrying a string bass, the Boxster was created purely to amuse and inspire its driver. And that it does fantastically. I can overlook the tiny radio buttons and minimal utility.

The message center at the center of the instrument panel relayed numerous bulletins, but my favorite message was the low fuel warning. It said, Consider Remaining Range. Boxsters begin at \$43,800,

which is substantially less than the iconic 911 Carrera. My tester had the optional heated front seats, 18-inch alloy wheels, wind deflector, and Bose Surround Sound system, so with freight it came to

\$47,740. There are many ways to spend more money for less enjoyment.

So, what would I say was my favorite car now, in 2006? The same thing, the Porsche Boxster. The love remains.

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FEATURES

ENTERTAINMENT

Saplings popping up
Grosse Pointe Park is recipient of a phantom tree planter. PAGE 8B

4B CHURCHES | 6B SENIORS | 7B HEALTH | 8-9B ENTERTAINMENT

Why do things go bump in the night? Are the noises due to ghosts or ghouls walking about? Is it vivid imagination? Whether you believe or not, **ghost stories** keep our attention through dark and stormy nights.

Ghostly encounter

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

Some people believe in ghosts. Others do not. But most agree that ghost stories are fun, so here are a few ghostly Grosse Pointe stories.

A bumpy ride

The story of "Knock-Knock Road" is well-known among people who lived in Grosse Pointe in the 1950s, 60s and 70s. Variations of the tale surround a little girl who was said to have been hit and killed by a driver while riding her bike.

Cars passing through the area are allegedly subjected to thumps or banging underneath. The bumps are said to be from the dead girl or due to a curse placed on the street by her parents. Subsequent repaving of the road failed to stop the disturbances.

Another tale that has revved up the imaginations of motorists is of the young man who was killed at the stroke of midnight in a car accident at the corner of Jefferson and Alter



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE G.P. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

See GHOSTS, page 2B While most people see ghosts only during Halloween, some Grosse Pointers reportedly have encountered spirits at different times of the year.



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2B | FEATURES

GHOSTS:
Stories for the
season

From page 1B

some years ago. Legend has it that if people drive their cars through the intersection precisely at midnight, the young victim will pound on the under-

side of their car.

House for not sale

A young couple was house hunting in Grosse Pointe when they walked into a prospective home. The wife immediately felt a strange sensation which intensified as she toured the house. It manifested into fear once she stepped into the basement. She fled upstairs and out the nearest door. Her husband and her real estate agent fol-

lowed her.

"What happened?" said the agent. "Are you feeling alright?"

"Yes, I'm okay now," said the wife. "But I felt something evil in that house. It did not want us there."

The agent grimaced and shook her head.

"I've had other clients feel the same thing in that house," she said.

A great house alarm

On a road directly off of Lake St. Clair, there is one house which has a benign, if slightly mischievous spirit residing on the third floor. Families that have lived there tell similar stories of strange noises and voices.

One man who lived there as a child recalled to writer Madeleine Socia, "The ghost, or whatever you want to call it, could mimic the voice of people in the family perfectly."

He remembers once hearing his sister calling out his name. He yelled back to find out what she wanted, only to find she wasn't home.

A previous resident said his family heard noises and felt a real presence on the third floor. He said they sensed they were never alone up there, "like I was being watched."

Both residents told Socia about seeing semi-transparent figures and smelling either bacon grease or a hickory scent

emanating from the third floor. They also said they would live in the house again if given the chance.

"What I found most interesting," said Socia, "(was that) the residents gave completely consistent accounts, of sounds, sightings and smells, even though they lived there years apart and had never talked to one another."

Another resident, a woman with six children, figured the spirit was traumatized by the activity and bedlam of sharing its house with a large family. The family was very comfortable living with an additional family member.

"We have probably scared the poor ghost to death," she said.

One man said that he and his family also felt very comfortable sharing the house with the spirit and his wife felt "it was her salvation."

"She thought someone was breaking into the house," he said. "She was all alone with my daughter. At 2 or 2:30 in the morning, my wife heard a rumble from upstairs and she ran to the window across the hall from our bedroom. And my daughter said there was someone out in front. There were two fellows standing on the driveway. She heard a strange noise above her and she looked up and there was almost like a shadow that moved across the window above her.

There were no lights up there, but she heard a cackle and those two guys took off like scared rabbits."

Loyal to the end

A woman who worked as a housekeeper for more than 27 years for a prominent Grosse Pointe family died in her sleep while staying overnight at the home of her only grandchild, Nancy.

The following morning, Nancy heard the sound of jingling keys. She shrugged the noise off as being her imagination.

When she heard the sound again while she and her husband were making arrangements at the funeral home, she asked her husband if he had heard it. He had not, so she once again thought she was just imagining it.

Later that night, Nancy couldn't sleep so she went downstairs to get a glass of milk. As she was walking towards the kitchen, she encountered her grandmother's ghost who was shaking a set of keys. Nancy's screams woke up her husband who immediately ran to her.

When she told him what she saw, he said she must have been sleepwalking, something that happens when people are under stress. He helped her to relax so she eventually fell asleep.

The visitation at the funeral

home was scheduled for the following day. Throughout the day, Nancy continued to hear the sound of jingling keys, but she tried to ignore it by keeping herself busy.

As she and her family were leaving for the funeral home, Nancy once again encountered her grandmother wildly waving the keys in her face. Nancy became hysterical and it took a while for her to regain her composure. While at the visitation, a subdued Nancy greeted friends and relatives as they offered their sympathies.

Suddenly, Nancy became hysterical. She ran out of the funeral home. Once again, her husband ran to her. After he caught up to her, she told him that she saw her grandmother standing over her own casket shaking those keys.

Her husband asked her if she recognized the keys. Nancy said they were her grandmother's keys to her employers' house.

Nancy and her husband drove back home and went into the room in which her grandmother was staying. They found the keys on the dresser.

They decided her grandmother was be worried the keys would fall into the wrong hands. They drove immediately to the employers' home and gave them the keys.

Nancy never heard the jingling sound or saw her grandmother's ghost again.

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Molly Abraham, Detroit News June 30, 2006

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PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Lindsay Woucyna of Grosse Pointe Woods was

named to the University of Michigan - Dearborn Dean's list for the Summer 2006 term. She is a senior majoring in English.

Kelly Parfitt of Grosse Pointe Farms made the dean's list at The Thomas M. Cooley Law School.

Edward Klacza of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the University of Michigan - Dearborn Dean's list for the Summer 2006 term. He is a senior majoring in computer engineering.

Rachel Bruno of Grosse Pointe Woods has been selected as a 2006 Orientation Student Leader at Elmhurst College.

The Grosse Pointe North High graduate is a junior majoring in Spanish and is the daughter of Louis and Katherine Bruno.

Michael Mckinley Dombrowski graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 2002 and earned a mathematics degree from the University of Michigan. He is

on the junior faculty at Harvard University, teaching advanced statistics and introduction to statistics. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell Dombrowski of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Marsha Ennis has been named a recipient of the DTE Energy Foundation's 2006 McCarthy Awards for Volunteer Leadership.

The foundation established the Walter J. McCarthy Awards in 1990 to recognize and encourage employees' and retirees' community involvement. Each award includes a grant made to a nonprofit organization designated by the recipient.

Ennis, DTE Energy's account recoveries manager, was recognized for her volunteer work with Arts & Scraps, a nonprofit organization that provides children with affordable learning and creative experiences using recycled industrial scraps. Ennis is chairman of the organization's board of directors.

The DTE Energy Foundation donated \$1,000 to Arts &

Scraps in her name.

McCarthy, Detroit Edison's chairman and chief executive officer from 1981 to 1990, was known for his commitment to community service. He devoted his time and expertise to scores of Michigan civic, cultural and human service organizations.

Kathryn A. Barlow of Grosse Pointe Woods earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Miami University.

Maureen Elizabeth Mocerri of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list at Madonna University. She is enrolled in the School of Nursing.

Ashley Sara Jovanovski who graduated from University Liggett School, and is the child of Jovan and Divna Jovanovski of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Ruvani Fonseka, who graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School, and is the daughter of G. Upali Fonseka and Kumudinie C. Fonseka of Grosse Pointe Shores, are students at Harvard College.

pointe counter points

by kathleen.stevenson



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PHOTO COURTESY RENE CORNILLIE

In the pink

Lochmoor Club League Tennis in pink, complete with pink tennis balls and racquets, grace the courts this month. "This is our way of acknowledging Breast Cancer Awareness month," said spokesperson Rene Cornillie. "It is a reminder that we all know friends and family members who have suffered the illness." Cornillie, as a young child, remembers her mother's bout with breast cancer. The ladies are making personal contributions to their preferred cancer organization. Tennis players, kneeling from left, Debbie Albrecht, Maggie Vyletel, Molly Sterr and Connie Luchesse; standing from left, Betty Dunwoodie, Hidee Neuenschwander, Liz Bsharah, Kerry Kavanagh, Anita Barger, Leslie Vyletel, Lynn Kurtz and Rene Cornillie.

Detroit rich in art deco

From Mt. Clemens to Melvindale, the landscape of the metro Detroit area is rich with often overlooked treasures of art deco architecture. Although the Detroit area is known primarily as an industrial region, it boasts some of the finest examples of art deco in the country.

A panorama of Detroit's art deco architectural treasures is featured in a presentation by Rebecca Binno Savage, co-author of the book "Art Deco in Detroit" at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

The presentation, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, is free. Savage will feature art deco buildings ranging from the Guardian Building in downtown Detroit to abandoned factory buildings along the side of the road.

Mainly unappreciated, the art deco buildings of the metro Detroit area include some of the finest to be found anywhere. This includes the National Shrine of the Little Flower Church in Royal Oak, one of the few art deco churches in the nation; the Livingstone Lighthouse on

Belle Isle, a rare example of an art deco lighthouse; homes in Birmingham and Huntington Woods; and stores, restaurants, medical buildings, houses of worship, municipal buildings, theaters, apartments and a drive-in movie theater.

Structures in a wide array of communities will be shown, including Hamtramck, Dearborn, Troy, Rochester Hills, Berkley, Bloomfield Hills and more. Many of the buildings are nearly forgotten. Some are abandoned and most stand unnoticed by people who don't recognize what rich architectural treasures they are.

Art deco, which is characterized by sharp, angular forms combined with jazz-age motifs, reached the peak of its popularity in the late 1920s, as shown in such majestic buildings as the Guardian Building, the Penobscot Building and the Vanity Ballroom. But it has remained enduringly popular and has a loyal following of enthusiasts who prize the style.

Rebecca Binno Savage is a historian and president of the Detroit Area Art Deco Society. She attended Columbia University's school of Architecture, Planning and Preservation, and received a Master of Science degree in historic preservation in 1997.

She has worked as a historic preservation specialist for five years. She was a freelance Historic Preservation Consultant for four years, and is currently employed at AKT Peerless Environmental Services as a senior project manager.

She previously served as a board member of the Michigan Historic Preservation Network, Preservation Wayne and the Greening of Detroit for six years each. Currently, she is on the boards of the Hamtramck Downtown Development Authority, the Brodhead Armory Preservation Society, and Preserve Our Parks.



The Elwood Grill is an example of Detroit's art deco architecture.



PHOTO COURTESY RICHARD BOWLBY

The opera

From left, Dodie David of Oxford, event co-chairman Gail Urso of Grosse Pointe Park, Gloria Clark of Grosse Pointe Shores and Maggie Allesee of Bloomfield Hills attended the opening night afterglow following The Royal Winnipeg Ballet's performance of "Dracula" at the Michigan Opera Theatre, Sept. 28. Proceeds from the event sponsored by the Michigan Opera Theatre Volunteer Association, Detroit Opera House Dance Council will support dance productions at the Opera House.

Nursery school schedules open house

The Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center, 22150 Marter Rd., St. Clair Shores, invites the community, prospective families and all alumni families to an open house from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, to celebrate the completion of a \$1.7 million expansion and renovation project.

The school is a recipient of the Governor's Quality Care Award and it serves the total individual socially, emotionally, physically and cognitively.

More than 400 students attend the September to June school term program, as well as a full summer camp offer-

ing where children ages 1-6 participate in weekly themes and youth ages 7-12 benefit from a well-rounded, fun and learn program in art, theater and fitness.

Information about the school's program and offerings will be available.

Part-time openings are currently available for 3- and 4-year-olds.

For information, call Director Theresa Swalec at (586) 772-4477 or Administrator Joan De Ronne at the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church.

Dominican High School reunion

Dominican High School Class of 1981 is having its 25th class reunion on Saturday, Nov. 25, at the Club Monte Carlo, 50265 Van Dyke, Shelby Township. The cost of \$50 is due by Oct. 25 and includes a sit-down dinner, open bar, dancing, fun and surprise guests. For more information, go to DHSClassof81reunion@hotmail.com.

Ewald awards scholarships

The H. T. Ewald Foundation awarded 10 scholarships to local students at an Aug. 5 luncheon at the Country Club of Detroit in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Scholarship recipients were chosen based on their overall scholarship record, leadership abilities, community work, character and financial need.

Adrienne Carter of Detroit graduated valedictorian from Northwestern High School. Her love for math has led her to pursue a degree in accounting at Tuskegee University in Alabama.

Detroit resident Umar Henry graduated from Cranbrook Kingswood Academy in Bloomfield Hills and enrolled in Pennsylvania State University this fall.

James Tomczak of Redford graduated salutatorian from Thurston High School with a 4.1 GPA. He started a successful landscaping business and will further his education at the University of Michigan working toward a degree in medicine.

Jia Le Chen of Ferndale graduated from Ferndale High School. Chen is a freshman at Michigan State University as a biology major.

Katelyn Carter of Centerline graduated from Centerline

High School and is now pursuing a marketing degree from Central Michigan University.

Macomb Township resident Amber Jablonski graduated from Dakota High School and studies engineering at Michigan State University.

Kimberly Kopchick of Clinton Township graduated from Fraser High School and is pursuing a double major of English and math at Wheaton College in Illinois.

Lauren McCabe, a 2003 graduate from Stevenson High School in Sterling Heights, currently attends Michigan State University, where she is pursuing a broadcast journalism degree.

Blerta Mileti of Sterling Heights graduated from Warren Mott High School. Upon completion of her degree from the James Madison College at Michigan State University, Mileti plans on going back to Albania, where she hopes to help create a more just educational system.

Olga Rouditchenko of Centerline graduated from Regina High School. She came to the United States in 1993 from the Ukraine. Rouditchenko attends the University of Michigan where she majors in engineering.

Nonprofits bring in Christmas card

Nonprofit organizations are invited to submit holiday greeting cards sold as fundraisers.

As in the past, the Grosse Pointe News will publish the name of the benefiting organization, how many cards are in a box, the cost and where they can be locally purchased or a Web site or telephone number where the cards may be ordered.

Submit the information, and if possible, a sample card, to: Ann L. Fouty, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

All information must be received by 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16.

For more information, call (313) 343-6298.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Over 2 million breast cancer SURVIVORS

... are alive in the U.S. today. ...

In honor of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month this October,

The Women's Center at Bon Secours Cottage urges every woman to practice regular self-exams and receive yearly mammograms after the age of 40. We believe regular breast screenings should be a positive, reassuring force in every woman's life. And we offer the latest imaging technology and inpatient care to properly diagnose and treat any breast health issue—all in the comfort and security of a center dedicated to women, for women, by women.

Mammogram & Bone Density Screening Package

\$225.00

If your wellness screenings are not covered by insurance, you can receive this combination screening at a reduced price during National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Weekday, evening and Saturday appointments available. Physician's referral required. This special package is not covered by insurance. Offer valid for appointments made on or before October 31, 2006.

For more information or to find a referring physician near you, call our Women's Health Information Line at (586) 779-7909.

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4B | CHURCHES

COMING EVENTS

Kirkling of the Tartans

The sound of pipes will fill Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church as it hosts "Kirkling of the Tartans" as part of the 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, worship service.

The "kirkling" was introduced in the United States by the Rev. Peter Washington to show support for the war effort suffered by the United Kingdom prior to the United States entering World War II. Many believe the "kirkling" dates back to antiquity and was an ancient ceremony where swords and armor were blessed before a coming battle.

After the battle of Culloden in 1746, the English government, in an endeavor to purge the Highlands of lingering dissension, passed an Act of Parliament whereby the Scottish Highlander was disarmed and the wearing of tartans became a criminal offense.

During this ban, faithful Scots would carry small pieces of their clans' tartans to church and during the service would secretly touch the cloth and dedicate their efforts to God and country.

The ban was lifted in 1782 and wearing of clan tartans was again permitted.

The "kirkling" asks God not only to bless the tartan but "to put a new person inside the kilt." The tartans will be piped and accompanied by a color guard for presentation. Following the service, all are invited to a fellowship lunch with Scottish piping and dancing in the church's Rauth Hall.

The church is located at the corner of Mack and Torrey.

Evensong

Evensong, the traditional Episcopal service of evening prayers, will be sung at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, by the Choir of Men and Boys at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe.

Music by Nobel, Brahms and Leighton will be performed, as well as Mozart's organ work, Adagio and Allegro. This is a

free event.

Spaghetti dinner

The St. Ambrose Chapter of the St. Vincent DePaul Society holds its annual spaghetti dinner from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, in the ARK of Gathering at St. Ambrose Church on Hampton Road, Grosse Pointe Park.

Proceeds go to help the needy within the parish boundaries and other St. Vincent DePaul chapters in the Grosse Pointe area churches.

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$7 for children under 12 and \$10 for seniors 65 years and older.

Boys, girls choir

The Boys Choir and Girls Choir of Christ Church Grosse Pointe begins a new season this fall and is recruiting new members.

Boys ages 8-11 who want to be a part of the internationally-known choir, enjoy singing or would like to explore a musical experience can call the church for an appointment to meet the choirmaster, Frederic DeHaven.

The Boys Choir has been a major part of Christ Church since its founding in 1930. It has trained boys to sing, be professional in music performances, work as a group and has offered the opportunity to travel both in the United States and Europe.

The Girls Choir, consisting of 24 girls, is also recruiting females ages 11-17. This choir has traveled to Australia, New Zealand and Europe.

The choirs sing with the DSO, give concerts locally, sing for weddings and funerals and lead the music at the Christ Church services on Sunday morning.

Boys and girls do not have to be members of the church to participate.

"We enjoy having members from different schools, churches and communities," DeHaven said.

DeHaven trains children in

the English Cathedral style and has been Christ Church's choirmaster for 31 years. He is a graduate of Juilliard School of Music and is on the Oakland University faculty.

For more information, call (313) 885-4841, ext. 102.

Pointes for Peace

Kenneth Knoppow, a Southfield attorney who has been actively working for Israeli-Palestinian peace for almost 30 years, will be guest speaker at a Pointes for Peace public forum Thursday, Oct. 26, in Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee Ave.

The title of Knoppow's presentation is "A Jewish Perspective on the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict." All are welcome to the 7:30 p.m. event.

A longtime peace activist, Knoppow was on the first national board of New Jewish Agenda, a membership organization active between 1980 and 1992 on issues including Middle East peace, nuclear disarmament, economic and social justice, peace in Central America, and rights of Palestinians, women and marginalized Jews.

He also coordinated the joining of several organizations into the Greater Detroit Chapter of the Jewish Coalition for Peace.

The Pointes for Peace-sponsored forum, its 26th "Peace Talk" since 2003, is the second in a two-part series presenting various perspectives on recent events in the Middle East.

Membership in Pointes for Peace, a community-based group, is free.

All are welcome at Pointes for Peace weekly gatherings Sundays at 7 p.m. at Panera Bread in the Grosse Pointe Village.

For more information, or to be added to the Pointes for Peace mailing list, call Carol Bendure at (313) 882-7732 or email pointesforpeace@yahoo.com.



PHOTO BY JAMES LADY

This pug was brought to the blessing of the animals service during Christ Church's Mass on the Grass Oct. 1. Nearly 400 animals came with their families to be blessed by the reverends Brad Whitaker and David Dieter.

Blessed animals

Pets are a blessing.

"The animals that live with us are an important part of our life," said the Rev. David Dieter of Christ Church. "They give us unconditional love."

To reward their faithfulness and in conjunction with the feast of St. Francis, a Mass on the Grass was conducted Oct. 1. There, some 400 pets in all shapes and sizes were blessed by the clergy and many were provided treats.

"The St. Francis Celebration is the only worship experience of the whole year when the entire family — people and pets — can be together. It's a time that we rejoice that God's presence is in every living thing," he said.

Community members bring their fish, dogs, cats, bugs, horses, snakes and frogs to be blessed by Dieter and the Rev. Brad Whitaker in the annual event.

DOCC offered this fall

Christ Church Grosse Pointe is presenting a new program in its Christian Formation program this fall.

Disciples of Christ in the Community (DOCC) is an adult education program designed to build Christian community while encouraging individual spiritual growth.

Starting this fall, DOCC will be the focus of Christ Church's long-standing Tuesdays Together evenings. The program consists of a clergy-led presentation followed by small group reflection on the significance of the material to their lives. These small groups are the key to the program, forming a cohesive community that reaches out to the community. They will be led by parishioners who attended an 18-hour training session this summer for DOCC facilitators.

Specific goals of DOCC are for participants to:

- ◆ Experience a deeper spiritual life.
- ◆ Learn the basics of the faith.
- ◆ Develop a greater commitment to Jesus Christ.
- ◆ Experience being a part of a caring community.
- ◆ Feel challenged to exercise a ministry within the church and beyond, appropriate to the call given.
- ◆ Learn to enhance particular skills, such as active listening.

It is free of charge.

The program begins at 6:45 p.m. and ends promptly at 8 p.m. Community members are invited to come to dinner before the program at 6 p.m. Childcare is provided free of charge.

Christ Church Grosse Pointe is located at 61 Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 885-4841.

WORSHIP SERVICE

FIRST ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
800 Vernier Road (Corner of Woodward)
(313) 884-5040
8:15 a.m. - Traditional Worship
9:30 a.m. - Contemporary Worship
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School-All Ages
11:00 a.m. - Traditional Worship
Nursery Available
Rev. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Gerald Elsholtz, Associate Pastor
"Go Make Disciples"
www.teeic.org

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A Friendly Church for All Ages
211 Moross Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363
886-2363
9:30 a.m. Worship
Church Sunday School & Nursery
10:45 a.m.
LOGOS Congregation
Rev. Robert D. Wright-Pastor
Rev. Pamela Beedle-Gee-Associate Pastor

Saint Ambrose Parish
Saturday Vigil Mass
at 4:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses
at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.
St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church
15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park
One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church
Serving Christ in Detroit for over 152 years
Sunday, October 29, 2006
Reformation Sunday
9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon: "A Line in the Sand!"
Scripture: Mark 10:35-41; Hebrews 5:1-10
Peter C. Smith, Preaching
Church School: Crib - 8th Grade
Save the Date: Sunday, November 5th 4:00 pm
Music Series - "Klezmer on a Sunday Afternoon?"
Free Admission
8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit
Visit our website: www.japc.org 313-822-3456

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823
Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30
Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors
every second Wednesday at
The Tompkins Center at
Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00
COME JOIN US
Pastor: Marguerite (Margo) Allen

Historic Mariners' Church
A House of Prayer for All People
Traditional Anglican Worship
Since 1842
SUNDAY
8:30 and 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday School
and Nursery
THURSDAY
12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion
170 E. Jefferson Avenue
On Hart Plaza at the Tunnel
Free Secured Parking in Ford Garage
with entrance in the median strip
of Jefferson at Woodward
(313)-259-2206
marinerschurchofdetroit.org

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
First Church of Christ, Scientist
282 Chalfonte Ave.
Sunday Service - 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting
8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
All are warmly welcome at both services
Free Childcare provided
Questions? 884-2426

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
881-6670
9:00 a.m. Worship
11:15 a.m. Worship
Nursery Available
Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor
Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor

Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church
"The Church on The Corner"
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Christian Education for all ages 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study 6:30
Nursery Available • Pre School
19950 Mack at Torrey
313-886-4301 • www.gpwpc.org

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community
Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM
Sunday School - 9:30 AM for Age 2 - Adult
Awana Clubs Wednesday @ 6:15 p.m.
Middle School Youth meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.
Senior High Youth meet Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m.
21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbc.org

Saint Clare of Montefalco Catholic Community
Saturday Vigil Mass: 4:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses:
7:30 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m.
Fr. David L. Brecht, OSA, Pastor
Fr. James J. Sheridan, OSA Associate Pastor
St. Clare of Montefalco Roman Catholic Church
1401 Whittier Road, Grosse Pointe Park
Whittier Road at Mack Avenue

Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor
884-5090
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School
& Bible Classes
Supervised Nursery Provided
www.christthekinggp.org
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc. Pastor

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church
10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP
(crib room available)
10:00 a.m. Church School
AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC and ABC
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP
Rev. Ed Bray, Pastor
www.gpcg.org
gpcgcong@sbcbglobal.net
884-3075

GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH
Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services in the Sanctuary
Rev. David Noble, preaching
"The Heartbeat of Our Story"
8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Crib-Toddler Care
7:30 a.m. Friday Ecumenical Men's Breakfast

Old St. Mary's Catholic Church
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Welcomes You
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Visit and worship with us
when you're downtown
Weekend Masses
Saturday: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 8:30 a.m.
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

Colett - Lassanske

Mr. and Mrs. Gary A. Colett of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Chapoton Colett, to Adam James Lassanske, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Lassanske of Vancouver, Wash. A July wedding is planned.

The bride-to-be earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from Western State College of Colorado. She is a community relations coordinator with an international law firm in Colorado.

The groom-to-be earned a Bachelor of Science degree in journalism from California Polytechnic State University. He is a project manager for a general fencing contractor.

Danielian - Savalle

Joseph and Shari Lombardo of Grosse Pointe Woods and Timothy Danielian of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ashley Danielian, to Anthony and Debra Savalle of Grosse Pointe Farms. A June wedding is planned.

Reyher - Drescher

Nadine Reyher Lovell of the City of Grosse Pointe and 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.

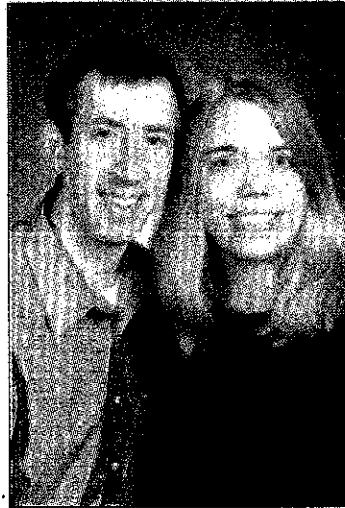
Reyher earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan and a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from Michigan State University. She is a veterinarian in St. Louis, Mo.

Drescher earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Yale University and an M.D. degree from the University of Michigan.

He is a resident otolaryngologist at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.



Adam James Lassanske and Elizabeth Chapoton Colett



Dr. Andrew Jeremy Drescher and Dr. Jennifer Lynn Reyher



Ashley Danielian and Anthony Savalle



Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Francis Bradley V



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Francis Provenzano



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Philip Fishburn

WEDDINGS

Gehlert - Bradley

Tracy Ann Gehlert, daughter of Kenneth and Barbara Gehlert of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Nathaniel Francis Bradley V, son of Lisa and Nathaniel Francis Bradley IV of Grosse Pointe Shores, on Aug. 26, 2006, at the Grosse Pointe Academy.

Deacon Richard Shubik officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore an ivory Justina McCaffery gown and a fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of shades of white and off-white stephanotis and roses, greenery and bordered by hosta.

Maid of honor was Quinn Bradley, of Chicago, Ill., sister of the groom and the bride's best friend.

Bridesmaids were Lauren Barclay of Cincinnati, Ohio, Jessica Harlan of Indianapolis, Ind., Regan Keating of Chicago, and Julia Gehlert of Sterling Heights.

Attendants wore celery green Vera Wang cocktail-length dresses and carried bouquets of hot pink, yellow and orange roses and green hydrangeas.

The best man was William Young of Grosse Pointe Park.

Groomsmen were Chris Cassetta of Grosse Pointe, Richard Gehlert of Sterling Heights, Benjamin Weaver of Denver, Colo., and Matt Wallin of Minneapolis, Minn.

The mother of the bride wore a blue silk suit and carried a nosegay.

The groom's mother wore a pink silk suit and carried a nosegay.

Nancy Simmons was the organ soloist and Ken Robinson played the trumpet. Readers were Andi Grego, Sarah Bartow and Katherine Kingsley.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree from Indiana University. She is a preschool teacher.

The groom earned a bachelor's degree in hotel management from Western State College of Colorado in Gunnison, Colo.

The couple honeymooned in Upper Michigan and Wisconsin.

They live in Mt. Crested Butte, Colo.

Soave - Provenzano

Andrea Dawn Soave, daughter of Anthony and Darlene Soave of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Christopher Francis Provenzano, son of Joseph and Patricia Provenzano of Grosse Pointe, on June 10, 2006, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Rev. John Wynnycky and Deacon Richard Schubik officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception on the grounds of the lakefront home of the bride's parents. Dance music was provided by the Starlight Orchestra from New York.

Multi-platformed centerpieces of peonies, orchids, hydrangeas and roses decorated the white tents for 650 guests, with a backdrop of illuminated formal gardens.

The bride wore an original gown by designer Ines Di Santo. It had a ball gown skirt, corset-beaded bodice and embellished hemline. An inset panel at the side and a sweep train enhanced the scalloped design on the skirt. The hemline embellishment was hand sewn and featured Swarovski crystals and silk thread embroidery. A cathedral-length matching veil was designed to reflect the embroidery and beadwork of the hemline. She carried an arrangement of hand-tied bouquets of peonies, hydrangeas and lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Francis Bradley V

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Angelique Soave of Chicago.

Bridesmaids were Alicia Cytacki of Grosse Pointe Farms; Carrie Van Osdol and Raluca Agape of Chicago; May Kay Schoenith and Kathryn Gouda of Orlando, Fla.; Anne Jagger of Los Angeles; Sara Agnone, the groom's sister, of St. Clair Shores; Patricia Cates, the groom's sister, of Mackinaw, Ill.; Jennifer and Alexis Jasmund of Clinton Township.

Attendants wore strapless, floor-length Vera Wang gowns in silver regal satin. They carried bouquets of peonies wrapped in satin and silver ribbons.

The best man was the groom's brother, Joseph Provenzano of St. Clair Shores.

Groomsmen were Eugene Agnone of St. Clair Shores; Justin Kawa of Chicago; Kevin Brennan, Michael Cotton, Chad Macey, John Schoenith

and Brian Sullivan all of Grosse Pointe; Paul Summers of West Palm Beach, Fla.; Dwight Dowler of Jupiter, Fla.; and Anthony Penta of Charleston, S.C.

Ushers were Brian Urso and Martin Krall of Grosse Pointe; David Van Osdol of Chicago and Scott Sterner of Orlando.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length rose satin gown.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length pale pink gown.

The organist/music director was Lawrence Przbyasz; soprano soloist was Marie Brown; tenor soloist was Michel Olis; trumpeters were Patrick Hessons and Kenneth Robinson and the St. Paul Catholic Church String Quartet provided musical accompaniment during the ceremony.

The groom's grandparents, Rena and Joseph Provenzano, and William Simmons, participated in the ceremony.

The bride earned a Bachelor

of Science degree from Loyola University and a law degree from DePaul University. She is an attorney with Soave Enterprises in Detroit.

The groom is the owner of Provenzano Building Co. in Grosse Pointe.

The couple honeymooned in Fiji. They live in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Dahl - Fishburn

Meredith Dahl, daughter of Andrew Wilbur and Janice W. Dahl of Omaha, Neb., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Andrew Philip Fishburn, son of Richard and Kathleen Fishburn of Corning, N.Y., on Aug. 19, 2006, in the Popponessett Inn, Mashpee, Mass.

The bride wore a strapless silk dupioni fitted gown asymmetrically ruched and flaring into a trumpet skirt, with a train.

ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Thomas Weyhing

Burt Thomas Weyhing III and Andrea Egan Weyhing, aka Tom and Andi, of Grosse Pointe Farms, observed their 40th wedding anniversary, at a party in their home on July 21. It was given by their children and grandchildren.

The couple were married April 29, 1966, in St. Paul Catholic Church.

Burt Thomas Weyhing IV and his wife, Gen, of Treasure Island Fla., Cornelius Gerard Weyhing, his wife, Estia, and

their daughter, Andrea Lucia, of Baltimore, Md., and Elizabeth Weyhing Myers, her husband, Jason, their son, William Thomas, and daughter, Cora Michal Myers, of Pittsburgh, Pa., attended, along with more than 70 family and friends.

Several of the original wedding party were in attendance, including Connie Egan Dompier of Port Huron, who was the maid of honor, and Dale Arden Johnston of Grosse Pointe Farms, who served as a groomsman.



Mr. and Mrs. Burt Thomas Weyhing

A special highlight of the day was Winifred Marsh Weyhing observing her 91st birthday and greeting her seventh great-grandchild, Cora Michal, who was born June 30, 2006.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boerner

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boerner

Edith and Kenneth Boerner of Warren, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, will observe

their 70th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 5, with a family party. The couple will be joined by their daughter and her husband, Arlene and Don Nagel of Grosse Pointe Woods and their son and his wife, Keith and Kathryn Boerner of Williamsburg, N.Y., four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The couple met in junior high school in Detroit. They lived in Grosse Pointe Woods for about 25 years. Boerner was a home builder and Realtor and served on several committees, including the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. His unit served in the Pacific theater.

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LIVE music every Friday night!
This Friday don't miss:

It Came From Detroit
Friday, October 27, 6:30 & 8 p.m.



Detroit's own Dirthombs perform live in Rivera Court at 6:30 p.m. (free with museum admission). For \$10, don't miss the premiere of *It Came From Detroit*, a feature length documentary exploring the raw energy of Detroit's garage band scene at 8 p.m. After the movie, the Witches and Outrageous Cherry perform in the Detroit Film Theatre's auditorium. Tickets for the film/performance are available at the DIA Box Office or www.dia.org.

Programs are free with museum admission, unless otherwise noted. Valet parking is available at the Woodward entrance.

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6B | SENIORS

CAREGIVING By Terri Murphy

Graceful aging has potential worth



Aging gracefully has the potential to bring greater worth to human life, much as wine and cheese can become more valuable with the passage of time.

In humans, the benefits of aging are boundless. The experience of time facilitates characteristics that younger generations are largely unable to achieve. You need to search within yourselves for the positive changes that come with the experience of growing old. Age changes us in funda-

mental ways. We become more susceptible to disease. We become more dependent upon others. We begin to confront our mortality. These changes are hard on the elderly, but they are also difficult for caregivers. It is never easy to accept that the person you care for is not who they once were.

If it is your spouse, you may miss the times when you were a team — working together equally to solve problems and to care for each other. Suddenly, your spouse is weaker than you and needs you to be the strong, healthy one. This may come at a time when you are worried about aging and health problems.

If it is your mother or father, these changes can be particularly difficult; here is the person who you have looked up to your whole life, who you thought could solve everything, who was invincible. Suddenly, they are weak, needy and fallible. Even if it isn't one of your parents, but another older relative — or someone you are hired to care for — the changes can be disconcerting.

Those who deal with the changes instead of ignoring them will find that even though

these changes can be difficult, if you embrace them and find ways to deal with them, you will have a very rich life.

Aging can bring with it a lot of anxiety, because of issues of health and well-being, but also because of significant social and emotional changes, such as the loss of loved ones, isolation after retirement, or boredom and loneliness. The unexpected nature of the aging process often makes people feel nervous and scared.

Normal activities like eating, sleeping and exercising may become more difficult or just different as it becomes necessary to adjust your routine. New events and big changes in your life may lead to depression.

However, the aging process doesn't have to leave you feeling overwhelmed. The wealth of information and resources available today make it possible for people to manage many aspects of the aging process. Taking care of your body, mind and spirit can help you feel more comfortable as you greet the changes that come with aging.

Being informed about matters of nutrition and exercise can make a significant differ-

ence in how you feel. Additionally, getting a proper amount of rest and making sure you stay active mentally will markedly increase your ability to enjoy yourself and your golden years.

Most important to aging successfully is attitude and willingness to stay active and involved socially.

Social connections can fill your life with love, companionship and meaning.

The importance of social involvement and leading an active life cannot be overstated. The connections between healthy living and healthy aging are there, but your ability to enjoy the aging process will depend on your willingness to engage and be active. Being engaged body, mind and spirit will enable you to weather emotional and physical challenges and, more importantly, enjoy yourself.

Don't assume that because you are getting older, you need to sit on the sidelines — get in-

involved and stay involved.

Sometimes we don't see the changes that are happening in the people we see everyday. We may not notice someone's hearing or eyesight that is failing, or we may not listen as closely as we could when they describe their symptoms or problems.

It is vital that we make a special effort to watch for changes; even small differences in behavior, thoughts or emotions may signal larger problems. Talk with the person you care for — ask them how they are feeling, what they are thinking — and make sure to listen closely to their responses.

When someone you care for is undergoing physical, emotional or mental changes, it is useful for you to understand these changes as completely as possible. Talk to a doctor, join a support group, and study up on their conditions. In short, educating yourself can help you to understand the change

that they are going through — which is an important step toward accepting it.

After you have identified and understood the changes, you will be in a better position to accept them. Remember that change is a natural and predictable part of growing old. The more you can accept it, and adapt to the changes, the more you will be in a position to get the help you need to continue living a rich and fulfilling life.

The most important idea to take away from any discussion on aging is that lifestyle and attitude matter. You can improve your chances of enjoying your later years by paying attention to your behavior and changing habits, which might have been keeping you from enjoying life and being healthy.

Murphy is a professional caregiver living in Grosse Pointe. She can be reached by telephone at (313) 881-4600 or send e-mails to tmurphy572@comcast.net.

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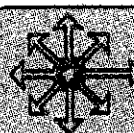


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The following is the November listing of Services for Older Citizens' Lunch and Learn programs, which begin at 11:15 a.m.

Enjoy a hot lunch at 11:15 a.m. and listen to an interesting presentation during lunch.

About assisted living

Wednesday, Nov. 1
Presenter: Angela Orlando, RN

Learn the benefits of "home-like" assisted living for those seniors who wish to remain as independent as their situation allows. Come for lunch and hear the list of services offered.

Think senior friendly with home health care

Monday Nov. 6

Presenter: Carmen Reyes Garza

Bring your questions about home health care services. You will then be able to make decisions on what suits your lifestyle. Questions such as: Why home care? What can be provided? Find out the range of health services offered.

Attention U.S. Savings bond owners

Wednesday, Nov. 8

Presenter: Anthony Garcia - Mature Advisor

Join us for an overview of basic information about common pitfalls and mistakes bond owners make. Find out when your bonds mature and their current cash value.

Come celebrate Veterans Day with us

Friday, Nov. 10

We are having a pizza party and conversation, all Veterans and friends are invited.

Monday, Nov. 13

Presenter: Julie McMillan

SOC will have a musical recital with lunch.

Antibiotics and you

Wednesday, Nov. 15

Presenter: Student pharmacists from Wayne State University Pharmacy School

This interactive presentation provides information about germs, antibiotics, infection prevention, hand washing and

other stay-healthy messages A GoFerYou Concierge & Errand Service

Monday, Nov. 20

Presenter: Andrew G. Kacir

A presentation on errand services that benefits the seniors and homebound by providing various services for the elderly.

Celebrate Thanksgiving

Tuesday, Nov. 21

Presenting: Entertainment by John Needham

SOC will host a Thanksgiving party for all seniors and their friends. Call (313) 882-9600 and make a reservation.

The price is \$12.

Safety

Monday, Nov. 27

Presenters: Chief Gunnery and Public Safety officer Lt. Robert Hunter of Harper Woods Police Dept.

This discussion will relate to how to protect yourself. The officers will answer any questions on: fire safety in the home, personal safety, mail scams, and any activity that needs extra precaution.

Stage, screen and radio songs

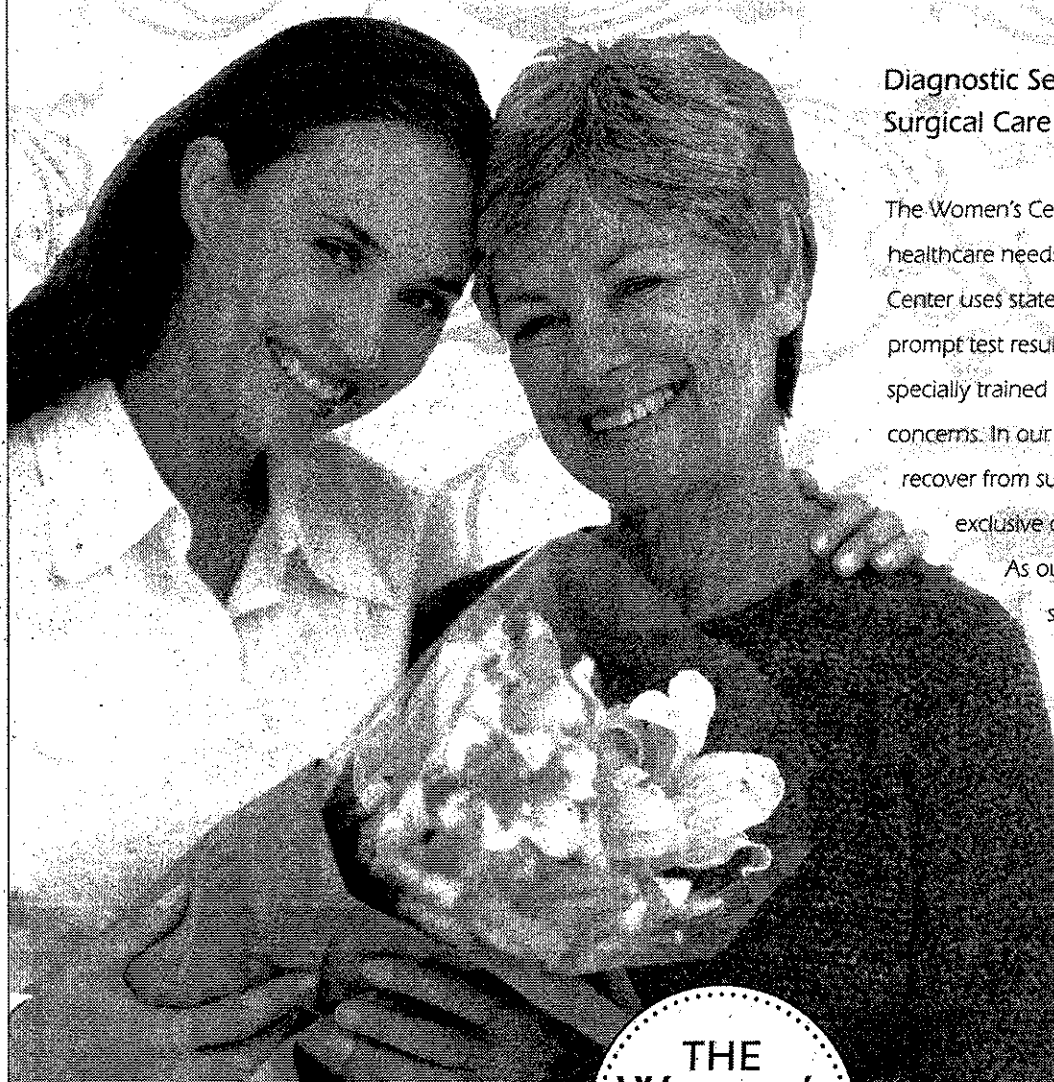
Wednesday, Nov. 29

Presenter: Ray Demeulemeester

Favorite old-time songs will be played at SOC, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe. For more information, call (313) 882-9600.

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CLUBS

DAR meets Nov. 4

Louisa St. Clair Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) of Grosse Pointe meets at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Halfway School House, home of the East Detroit Historical Society.

Sue Pixley from the historical society will be the featured speaker, speaking on the history of the school and the area. A noon luncheon will follow the meeting.

Reservations should be phoned to Susie Scheiwe (313) 881-3367.

Questers Pettipointe

Questers Pettipointe Chapter #243 meet at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, at the home of Pat Zavell. The featured program, "Bring your latest antique find," will be followed by a sandwich lunch. R.S.V.P. to Pat by Monday, Oct. 30.

Chamber music

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music presents a 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 29, concert in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse

Pointe War Memorial.

Selections to be presented will be "Trio Pathétique in D Minor" by Michael Glinka, "String Quartet in F Major, K. 168" by Wolfgang Mozart and "String Quartet No. 1 in C Major, Op. 49" by Dmitri Shostakovich.

Featured performers include clarinetist Norma Keil, cellist Sylvain Bouwman and pianist Lana Shulman and the Clef Dwellers Quartet, consisting of Michael McGillivray and Martha Windscheif on the violin, Deborah Shuster on the viola and cellist Grace Brockett.

Ski Club

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club plans a trip to Vail Dec. 2 through 9 and needs one more man for the \$1,359 trip.

For more information, call John Byrne, at (586) 293-6779. For information about the March 3 through 10 trip to Snow Mass, call Paul Leonard at (586) 899-0331.

The club meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1, at Schummers Ski Shop, 20778 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

X-TRA SPECIAL ADVICE By Theodore G. Coutlish and Mary Beth Langan

Masks-a guilty pleasure



Like most children with Fragile X Syndrome, Andrew does not obviously look like he has special needs.

Many children with certain disabilities often have a physical tell: an elongated face or large ears, for example. You will see Andrew has a slightly larger head and longer face and unique eyes and ears, but only if you look closely.

To most people, he looks like any other 5-year-old boy.

That's why it can be difficult taking Andrew anywhere. Because he does not look like a child with special needs, his public misbehavior often reflects poorly on himself and his parents. His sudden screams and occasional meltdowns elicit looks of surprise and disgust.

Hospice of Michigan names new manager

Hospice of Michigan named Michelle Antonini development manager for the Southeastern Michigan area.

Antonini's responsibilities include planning all fundraising events, including The Crystal Rose Ball and The Mask Project.

The Crystal Rose Ball is Hospice of Michigan's largest fundraising event. Antonini also works with the Foundation Boards, which assist with vision development. She manages staff meetings, cultivates major donors, works with the Grants and Gifts manager, processes estate planning and works closely with United Way.

In 2005, after working with Saks Fifth Avenue at Somerset, Antonini came to Hospice of Michigan as a development associate.

"I love helping the community and being able to spend my days working with people who are passionate about what they do," Antonini said. "My work is very fulfilling and I find it rewarding to contribute to quality end of life care in Michigan."

After graduating from Grosse Pointe South High School, Antonini earned a Bachelor of Arts in international relations from Michigan State University's James Madison College.

She resides in Bloomfield Hills with her husband, John, and is a member of the Junior League of Birmingham and attends St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic church.

Hospice of Michigan provides comprehensive comfort care to people living with a terminal illness, and support to their families.

The organization serves more than 800 people every day in 45 counties in Michigan.

For information about Hospice of Michigan services, call 1-888-247-5181 or visit the Web site hom.org.



Michelle Antonini

Until, of course, we explain he has special needs. Most people are tolerant. Some look away without saying a word.

Although a Halloween mask cannot mask misbehavior, it does the one thing no other special occasion can do: it makes Andrew look more like any other child.

On this day, the most sacred day of the year for children-all children-Andrew is like any other child shrilling for candy except he does not yet speak. On this day, his parents look like any other taking their costumed child around the block. On this day, the mask does more than mask his identity. It

masks his disability.

This is one of life's special guilty pleasures.

It's like eating Coldstone Creamery's Chocolate Devotion. You feel guilty. But you enjoy it anyway.

On the evening of Oct. 31, Andrew will be in costume. He will be walking around his City of Grosse Pointe neighborhood with his parents. You may not know by looking at him approaching your front door. You may not know when you meet him. You may know when you give him a piece of candy. And that is the beauty of Halloween.

Every child, including those

with special needs, gets to play a part.

On this day, Andrew will be wearing a costume. But the real trick will be his ability to look the part of any child. For his parents, there will be no better treat in the world. Even if it is for a few brief moments. Long live Halloween.

Grosse Pointe residents Theodore G. Coutlish and Mary Beth Langan created this column to share experiences from their journey as parents of a child with Fragile X Syndrome [fragilex.org]. Send your questions or comments to ag5046@wayne.edu or mblangan@hotmail.com.

St. John Hospice hosts Oktoberfest

St. John Hospice will host the fourth annual Hospice Oktoberfest beginning at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, at the Grosse Pointe Club, 6 Berkshire Place, Grosse Pointe.

The event begins with a cocktail reception, followed by dinner and a silent auction.

Oktoberfest benefits the St. John Hospice program with this year's proceeds earmarked for the pediatric palliative care program.

St. John Hospice, working collaboratively with St. John Hospital and the Meade Pediatric Oncology/Hematology Center, formed the pediatric palliative care program to

help children with childhood cancers and other chronic illnesses.

The program provides a team of caregivers — doctors, nurses, medical social workers, psychologists and home care services — to work with each child.

It is a 24-hour, seven-day a week service which assists terminally ill patients to live lives as fully as possible during their last days. It also provides opportunities for patients and families to communicate and work through unfinished issues. There is a full staff of professionals to guide the families and patients.

Tickets are \$75 in advance and \$100 at the door. Sponsorship opportunities are still available.

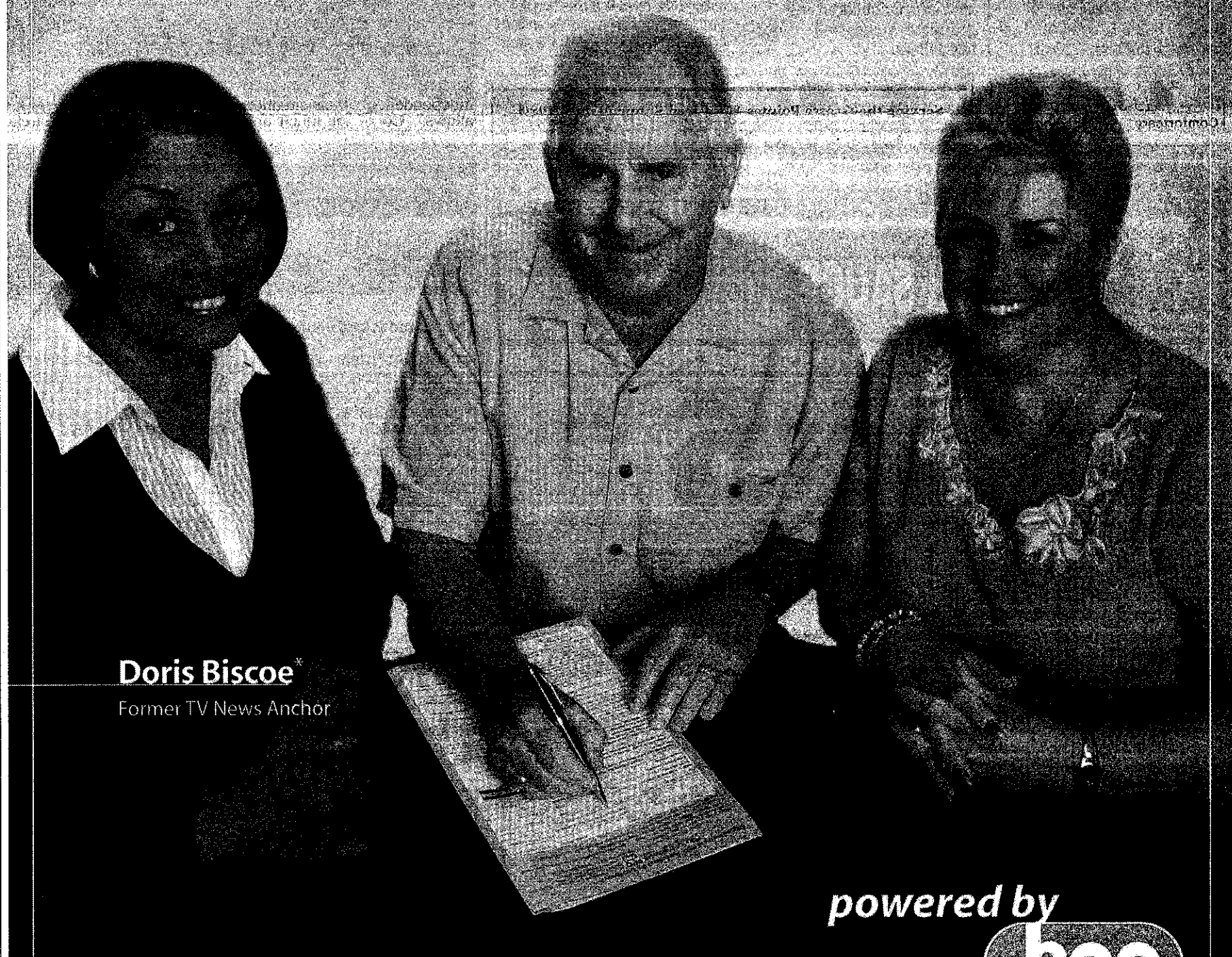
For tickets or more information, contact Lorraine Owczarek, manager of special events, at (586) 582-7507.

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8B | ENTERTAINMENT

DOWN TO EARTH By Kathleen Peabody

Phantom planter replaces Park trees



One thing Colter applauds the Phantom for is not over-mulching the tree, which promotes root rot.

More about trees in our communities

Ooohh...aaaahhh... The City of Grosse Pointe Park has a phantom tree planter. And just in time for All Hallows Eve.

That information is directly from Brian Colter, city forester in Grosse Pointe Park, who says someone has taken it upon him or herself to plant trees in certain areas between the sidewalk and the street in the city.

"We're behind in meeting our tree plan, due to budget concerns," said Colter. The city's plan to plant a certain number of trees each year went by the wayside when the allocated funds were used to remove the diseased ash trees. As a result, no trees were planted last spring.

It looks to the eye like the phantom tree planter has done a good job planting, but Colter has better suggestions for the type and size of trees to plant.

"All the trees are very small silver maples," said Colter, "which are weak wooded with invasive roots and prone to heart rot." These trees will grow 60 feet tall.

Colter suggests everyone, including the Phantom, give him a call to learn the best types of trees for the location keeping in mind underground utilities and sewer mains.

He can provide a list of species and planting instructions, offering the best trees suited for the spot. Call Colter at (313) 822-5020 or e-mail arbor2000@aol.com.

In last week's Detroit News, "yardener" writer, Jeff Ball, shared information about an American Forest Association study relating that land development has taken a significant number of trees, even before the emerald ash borer stole so many ash trees.

"The analysis is that air pollution, storm water damage and other serious ecological problems get worse and cost more tax money as the tree canopy recedes," writes Ball. "To alleviate the situation, millions of new trees need to be planted in the next few years in southeastern Michigan to help us return to even minimal levels of ecological health."

Ball explains that the city of Detroit will need 2 million trees planted and Macomb County requires 25 million just to reach the 40 percent minimum goal set by the American Forest Association. Grosse Pointe falls between these two entities and every time I hear a chain saw in the area and see an old, healthy tree taken down for no good purpose, I know we're playing with the ecological health of our community.

The developers making their way into our cities need a plan to follow before too many of our decades-old trees are removed only to make room for a piece of equipment with a motor.

Remember to replace any tree you remove. It's for the sake of your children and grandchildren as well as your tax dollars.

Kathleen Peabody is an Advanced Master Gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reach her online at kpeabody@grossepointe-news.com

Garden facts for Halloween

◆ Pumpkins and their seeds were a celebrated food of the Native Americans who treasured them for both their dietary and medicinal properties. Their yellow-orange flowers are edible. Using pumpkins as lanterns at Halloween is based on an ancient Celtic custom brought to America by European immigrants.

◆ According to herbal folklore, certain herbs keep witches away and guard from harm during the Halloween season. Consider growing and keeping these nine herbs to ward off evil spirits and witches' spells: betony, chamomile, fennel, plantain, nettle, thyme, watercress, wild apple and wormwood.

◆ Dill has a reputation for protecting against witchcraft and evil. It was also used by witches in spells and charms.

◆ For lovers of fall foliage and the bounty of the garden harvest, decorating the yard during this season holds an earthy pleasure unmatched by other holidays. In our northern climate, it may also be the last holiday of the year graced by live plants in the garden.

What's going on?

The Winter 2007 Master Gardener class is accepting applications. The classes are held at the Michigan State University Extension Office, 640 Temple, 6th Floor, Detroit



PHOTO BY KATHLEEN PEABODY

The phantom tree planter has done a good job.

from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays, beginning in January through April 7. The fee is \$240 for Wayne County residents. Call (313) 833-3417 for more information.

Herbs and Holly Boutique, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sat., Nov. 11, at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods. All things herbal on sale just in time for holiday

giving. Herbal demonstrations and tastings are offered. Free admission. Proceeds benefit community gardening and education. Call (313) 886-2797 for more information.

Cutting Back the Rambunctious Garden presented by the Detroit Garden Center from 9 a.m. to noon, Sat., Nov. 11, at the Belle Isle Nature Zoo auditorium and garden. Fee:

\$25. Janet Macunovich is the instructor. Learn to deal with overgrown trees, shrubs, and perennials.

Class consists of an indoor lecture in the auditorium followed by an outdoor pruning demonstration with hands-on pruning experience for participants. Call (313) 259-6363 for reservations and directions, or email detroitgarden@sbcglobal.net

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Senior Men's Club
Bob Bury, Executive Director, Detroit Historical Society

Great Lakes Log
Skip Gmeiner - Apache

The John Prost Show
Penny Bailer - "City Year" & Dan Clark. Bob Denner - Grosse Pointe Bond Issue

The Legal Insider
Judge Diane Hathaway

Affordable Style
Mario Fernandez - Window Decorating

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8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)
9:00 am Musical Storytime Jamboree
9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen
10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial
11:00 am Out of the Ordinary
11:30 am Tech Points
12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 pm Senior Men's Club
1:30 pm Great Lakes Log
2:00 pm The John Prost Show
2:30 pm The Legal Insider
3:00 pm Things to do at the War Memorial
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 Points
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 Points
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 Points
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

ALA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Side dish takes cuts to the front of food line



Side dishes for the most part are usually meatless, a vegetable concoction to sit beside the beef, pork, poultry or seafood that takes center stage on the plate. I found a side dish that combines Brussels sprouts with smoked sausage, roasted to perfection. A delectable pairing for turkey or chicken. This Cuisine at Home recipe is prepared in 30 minutes, start to finish.

Roasted Brussels Sprouts with Dijon Cream Sauce

1 lb. Brussels sprouts, halved lengthwise
2 cups red onion, halved and cut into 1/2 inch wedges (about 1 large)
1/2 lb. kielbasa, cut into 1/2 inch slices
2 tablespoons olive oil
salt and pepper to taste
1/2 cup heavy cream

1/4 cup Dijon mustard
1 tablespoon honey
1 teaspoon apple cider vinegar

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. In a large bowl toss together the sprouts, onion, and kielbasa.

Add the olive oil, 1 tablespoon at a time, drizzling over the vegetables/kielbasa and tossing well to coat evenly. Season with salt and pepper. Toss and season again. Toss again and spread the mixture in a single layer on a baking sheet. Bake at 450 for 20 to 25 minutes, until the sprouts are tender yet crisp. The sprouts, onion and kielbasa will be beginning to char just a little. That charring brings out the sweet flavor of the vegetables.

For the Dijon cream sauce combine the cream, Dijon, honey and cider vinegar in a small sauce pan over low heat and cook for about 10 minutes, until the sauce thickens slightly.

Transfer the roasted sprout mixture to a serving bowl and pass the Dijon cream sauce on the side. The sauce is a bit sharp from the Dijon and the vinegar. A little bit of this flavorful sauce goes a long way. This is a great tasting side dish.

I'll be demonstrating roasted Brussels sprouts at the Pointe Pedlar this coming Monday, Oct. 30, along with many other yummy side dishes for your upcoming holiday dinners. For details call (313) 885-4028.

GPHS Class of 1986 reunion

The Grosse Pointe South High School Class of 1986 20-year reunion begins at noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, including a school tour and a touch football game. A class photo will be taken at 1 p.m. on the front lawn.

The reunion continues from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial with food and music provided.

Check the Web site, gphs1986reunion.org, for more information. T-shirts and base-ball caps will be for sale.

19th century tale of shipwreck with local angle

By Carrie Cunningham
Special Writer

James Riley, a Grosse Pointe Woods real estate developer, reveres his relative Captain James Riley for worthy reasons.

Captain Riley was a Connecticut seaman in the early 19th century, whose ship, the Commerce, was seeking to trade goods when it was shipwrecked on the coast of West Africa.

The crew suffered enormously, having goods stolen from them by a local tribe and being enslaved.

Riley's character through this ordeal, however, saved him and

most of his crew. Not only did he exhibit man's will to survive when faced with atrocious conditions, but he also revealed a selflessness that helped many of his men at every turn of their journey.

The story of the Commerce, and the ideas enshrouded within it, prompted author Dean King to write a book. After research and travel to the Sahara to track the Commerce crew's journey, he wrote a detailed account of the story in a work called "Skeletons of the Sahara." His book, in turn, motivated the History Channel to create a documentary which will be aired at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 28.

Descendant James Riley learned of the story about Captain Riley via storytellers in his family, as well as from a memoir of the journey written by the captain after his return to America. He said he is proud of his ancestor both for the toughness that kept him alive and his admirable character.

The many particulars of the journey are laid out in King's book and the History Channel's documentary.

Imagine the setting: the War of 1812 between America and Great Britain had recently ended. Riley, despite being in debt from the war, was a revered Captain. He viewed

the sea as a means to realize freedom and opportunity.

On the Commerce, he and his crew planned to travel to Gibraltar and then to Cape Verde to trade commodities. The Commerce reached Gibraltar but then faced a storm that wrecked the ship on the way to Cape Verde. They ended up in a relatively unknown section of West Africa called Cape Bojador.

While considering how to survive, they were robbed of food and currency by a local tribe. Despondent about the hostility of the tribe, they went back to the sea in a lifeboat.

The crew rationed out food, wine and water but quickly

found themselves dehydrated and malnourished.

Riley and the crew decided to go back to land.

Riley began searching the landscape for something hopeful, but he was "confused" and "nearly delirious" from his lack of food and water, King said.

When they reached the Arabs, they saw camels and people drinking water. When the Arabs saw Riley's crew, though, they charged toward them with scimitars.

Eventually, the crew was beaten, broken apart and enslaved.

This road to freedom began with Riley's meeting an Arab named Sidi Hamet. He told him

he had been shipwrecked and had a family. He said one crew member, 15-year-old Horace Savage, was his son. Though Savage wasn't actually related to him, Riley did feel responsible for him, particularly because he admired his father.

Riley told Hamet, who was in debt to his father-in-law, that if he bought him, he knew someone in Mogadore who would in turn pay for his freedom. While Riley didn't know anyone, Hamet agreed but said if Riley was lying he would kill him.

The story has a good ending; Riley wrote a letter, which by great luck, was received by a generous Englishman, William Willshire, in Mogadore.

GP Theatre presents Ebb, Kander musical

What does a group of retired Broadway performers do when their run-down Manhattan retirement hotel is in financial difficulties? They decide to become fur thieves and use their gains to spruce up.

"70, Girls, 70," based on the book by Fred Ebb and Norman L. Martin with music by John Kander and lyrics by Fred Ebb, is the second show in Grosse Pointe Theatre's season.

Based on Peter Coke's stage comedy "Breath of Spring," this musical showcases many Grosse Pointe Theatre members of a certain age.

Appearing as Ida, ringleader of the gang of overage fur thieves, is Ginger Keena Hupp of Grosse Pointe. Other larcenous seniors are played by Donna Miller of Harper Woods, Tony Amato of Grosse Pointe Woods, Janke Burkey of



From left, Tony Amato, Ginger Keena Hupp, Kathy Conlon and Donna Miller in "70, Girls, 70."

Grosse Pointe Woods, John Diebel of Grosse Pointe Park, Linda Paton of Harrison Township and Olivia Wickline of St. Clair Shores.

Also appearing are Kathy Conlon of Detroit, Bill McCarthy of Detroit, Jann Hight of St. Clair Shores, Emma Jean Evans of Grosse Pointe, Ken Lister of St. Clair Shores, Mike Evans of Grosse Pointe, Jack Petz of Grosse Pointe Farms, Geno Pirrami of Clinton Township, Val Sisto of Taylor, Mary Adzigan of Grosse Pointe Woods, Jeri Bandy of Harper Woods, Ginny Codd of Clinton Township, Barb Elliott of

Eastpointe, Marliese Kimmerle of Windsor, Clif Levin of Detroit and Barb Roney of St. Clair Shores.

"70, Girls, 70" is directed by Grosse Pointe Farms resident Susan Davis and is co-produced by Danielle Caralis of Grosse Pointe Shores and Jeannine Simpson of Ferndale. The musical will be performed at the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms at 8 p.m. Nov. 5, 9-12 and 15-18. Sunday performances are at 2 p.m.

Reserve a \$20 ticket by calling (313) 881-40041. Tickets are also available at the door.



PHOTO COURTESY GROSSE POINTE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Legends of the fall

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society presents "Legends of the Fall" from 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms. Learn about the traditions, legends, and lifestyles of Native Americans in the Grosse Pointe area in the 1700s and 1800s with reenactor Paul Ignagni and friends. Youngsters can participate in seasonal craft projects. Scouts can earn a "listening to history" badge from the society. This event is part of the society's Second Saturday Pastimes series, which invites community members to take a hands-on trip back in time. Reservations are encouraged, but not required. For information, call (313) 884-7010, or visit the Web site at gphistorical.org.

Houdini celebration kicks off Halloween events at science center

Have a spook-tacular time of chills and thrills and create a weekend of fun with two days of Halloween-themed activities for children and families at The New Detroit Science Center.

Saturday, Oct. 28, kicks off the weekend events with the Houdini Halloween Celebration with extended hours from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Event activities begin at 5:30 p.m.

Children ages 2-12 wearing a costume will receive free general admission all day. Goody bags filled with tricks and treats will be given to the public while supplies last.

Visitors will hear spooky Halloween tunes in the new SkyLase Laser show Fright Light in the Dassault Systèmes Planetarium, and enjoy magic activities.

Sunday, Oct. 29, it's Ford Free FunDays: Spooky Science, made possible by Ford Motor Company, from noon to 6 p.m.

Live bat presentations and Halloween-themed activities will take place throughout the Science Center.

Children ages 2-12 will receive a goody bag while supplies last and visitors receive complimentary general admission to The New Detroit Science Center (up to five people per party).

For more information, call (313) 577-8400 or visit the Web site, detroitsciencecenter.org.

The science center is located at 5020 John R at Warren, between the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History.

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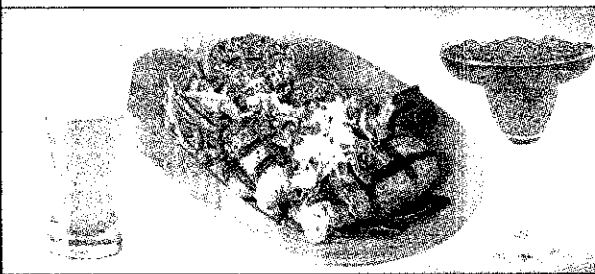
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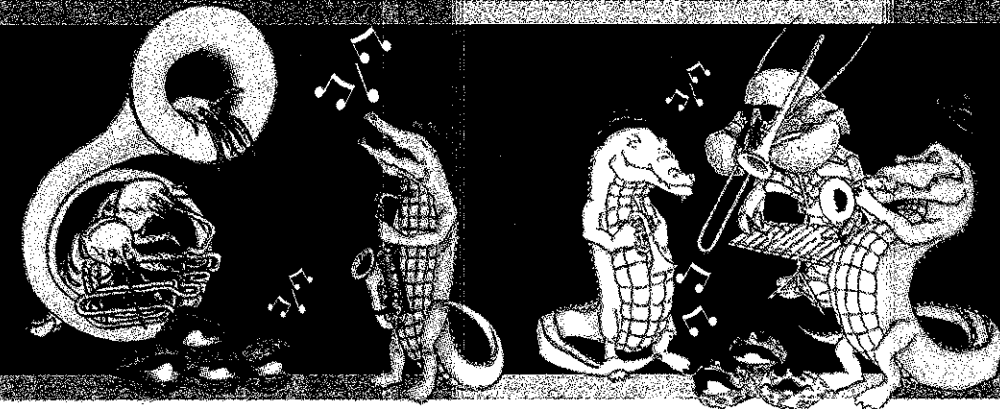
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SPORTS

SPORTS

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South's football team romps past L'Anse
Creuse 49-7 PAGE 2C

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ULS SOCCER

Overtime goal wins district



Jonathan Nicholl is mobbed by his University Liggett School soccer teammates after scoring the winning goal in overtime of the Knights' Division IV district championship game against Parkway Christian.

PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Defender's first goal of the season sends the Knights into the regional semifinals

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Jonathan Nicholl doesn't score a lot of goals for University Liggett School's soccer team, but when he does they mean something.

Nicholl waited until overtime of the Division IV district championship game against Parkway Christian before scoring his first goal of the season, and it sent the Knights to the regional tournament this week at Allen Park Inter-City Christian.

"Last year he got the winning goal against Clarenceville," coach David Backhurst said of Nicholl, who has been one of the mainstays on a solid defensive corps for ULS this season.

The defense was outstanding again in the Knights' 1-0 victory against Parkway Christian, which had been pointing toward a meeting with ULS in the district after the Knights had won 3-0 in the regular-season match between the two schools.

"Parkway played with a great deal of emotion," Backhurst said. "After we beat them, they dedicated their season to beating us in the district. It was also the last boys game for their coach, John Kring."

"They have a lot of seniors on the team, so it was a crushing defeat for them."

The first half was even. ULS played better in the second half and had a 13-7 advantage in shots, but the Knights weren't able to beat the Parkway goal-keeper.

Meanwhile, ULS's defense corps of Noah Sagansky, Mike Corbett, Nicholl, Ryan Deane and goalkeeper Greg Jones did a good job of keeping Parkway's 28-goal scorer, Ryan Height, off the scoreboard.

"We were concerned with (Height) and with their corner kicks and throw-ins," Backhurst said.

After regulation, Backhurst encouraged the Knights with a reference to the game-winning home run hit by the Tigers'.

See ULS, page 3C

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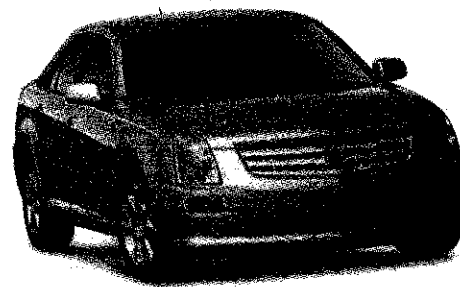
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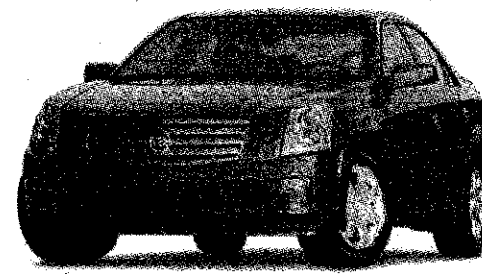
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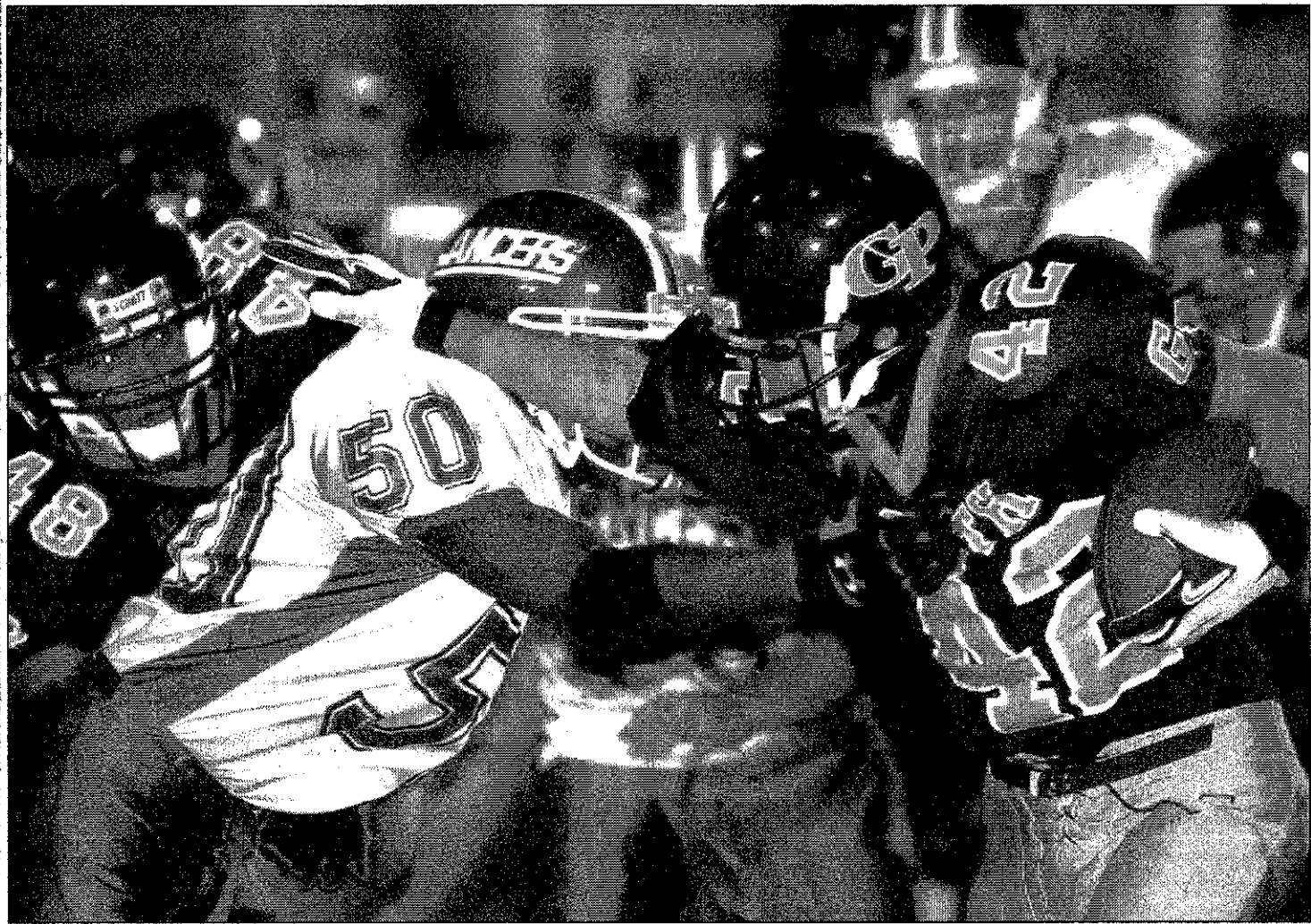


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Grosse Pointe South's Geoff Osgood battles for yards against L'Anse Creuse.

South closes with a victory

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's football team saved its best for last.

The Blue Devils, who hadn't won since beating East Detroit in the season opener, ended the year with a 49-7 victory against L'Anse Creuse in a Macomb Area Conference crossover game.

"It was a good way to finish," said coach Chad Hepner. "The kids played hard -- like they have all year -- so it was nice to see them walk off the field feeling good about themselves."

South got an early touchdown but L'Anse Creuse came right back to tie the game after

a missed coverage gave the Lancers a long completion.

Then it was all Blue Devils. Paul Brosnan, who played most of the game at fullback instead of dividing his time between offense and defense, ran for three touchdowns.

He had 15 carries for 120 yards.

James Bertakis ran for a touchdown. He also played some wide receiver and caught a couple of passes.

Tom Remillet, Jimmy Saros and J.C. Cruse each had touchdown catches. Saros had five catches for 67 yards and Cruse had three receptions for 62 yards.

Mark Riashi, who'll proba-

bly be the Blue Devils' starting quarterback next season, completed 11 of 15 passes, including three for touchdowns.

"He played a solid game," Hepner said.

South got a strong defensive game from the entire team. Reid Fragel and Peter Stern each came back after missing games with injuries and gave the defense a lift.

"James Ruble continues to play well, and J.C. Cruse did a nice job of returning kicks and had a good game on defense," Hepner said.

It had been a difficult season for South.

Coach Mike McLeod became too ill to coach the team,

and he died midway through the season. Hepner, who had been the junior varsity coach, was named interim head coach the week before the season opener.

"Football, like life, is about overcoming challenges and we had a lot to overcome this year," Hepner said. "The guys should be proud of themselves on the field and in coming together as a team. They formed a bond that's special."

"It was good to see how well the juniors played. It was an emotional time for the seniors to walk off with a victory and to see happy tears in their eyes instead of tears of disappointment."

North runner second in MAC Red

Grosse Pointe North's girls cross country team finished fourth at the Macomb Area Conference Red Division championships at Metropolitan Beach Metropark last weekend, but the highlight for the Norsemen was the individual battle for first place.

North's Betsy Graney battled Utica's Audrey Huth for the entire 3.1 miles and Graney made an outstanding pass attempt with 30 yards to go.

She inched past Huth, but Huth challenged back and surged across the finish line less than a second ahead of Graney.

"It was a gutsy race by both runners," said North coach Scott Cooper. "Betsy could not have run any smarter or any harder. She gave her all and

finished just one second behind personal record time of 18:20, which stands as North's best time ever."

Graney earned first-team all-league honors and teammate Sarah Gryniwicz was a second-team selection.

Following those two were Nikki Capizzo, Katie Graves, Sami Filippelli, Brienne McDonald and Hannah Clor.

"All seven runners ran great races and have been focused on finishing strong," Cooper said.

"We need to get them running up more in a group to pull each other along. If they can do that, we have a shot at making a great showing at the state finals in November."

Capizzo became the seventh-best freshman runner in

North's history.

"She holds a lot of promise for North's future if we can hone in on her talents," Cooper said. "She ran a great race but I see a lot more talent in her that has yet to come out this season. It should be exciting to see what she can do over the next three years."

North's top finishers in the junior varsity race were Alex Filippelli, Katie D'Hondt, Becca Gimpert, Marina Metes, Chrissie Costakis and Francesca Bruno.

Those six runners earned their 21-minute pins.

Rounding out the top 20 varsity runners were Lindsay Brown, Quinn Wulf, Zyanya Wright-Servais, Andrea Koueiter, Amanda Schneider, Abbey Lundy and Catie

L'Heureux.

Cooper also praised the contribution of Nora Glover.

"She typifies this sport," he said. "She finishes many minutes after the other runners, but she keeps on going. She works in practice, she runs the races almost by herself but she runs and never quits."

"All the glory deservedly goes to the top runners like Graney, but athletes like Glover get very little applause. In a sport like cross country, they can and do get applause from the people who appreciate what she has accomplished. I appreciate her tenacity and the fact that she continues to try harder every race. She has watched her times come down recently because of that hard work."

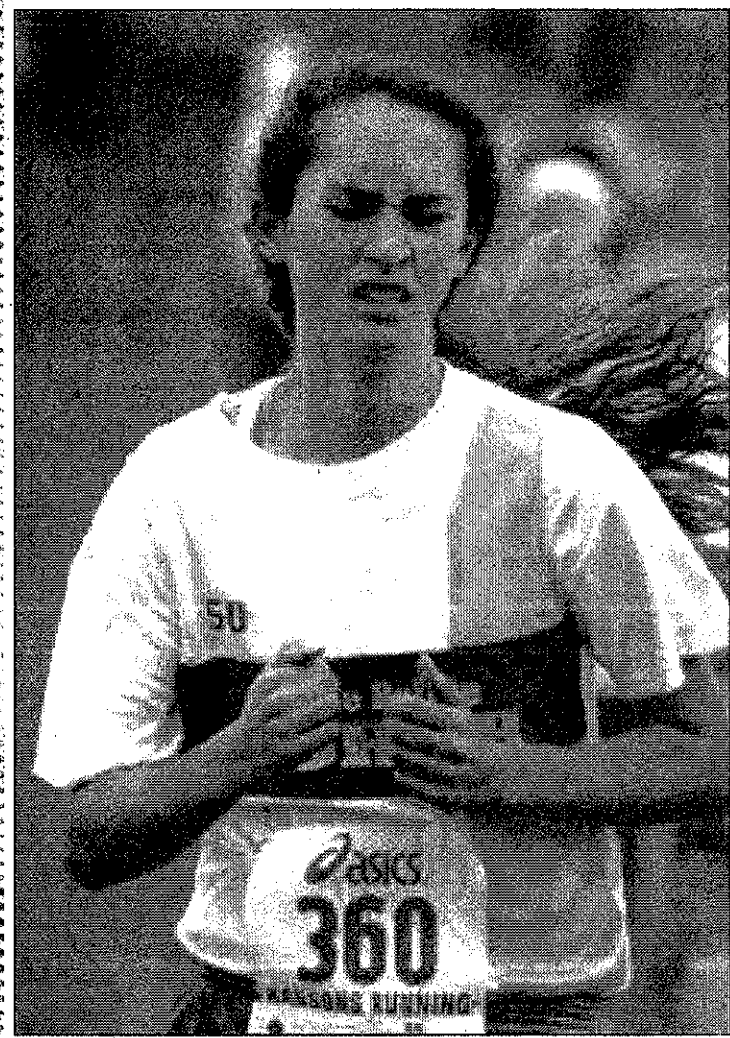


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Grosse Pointe North's Katie Graves approaches the finish line in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division cross country championships.

South girls third in MAC Red race

Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team finished third at last weekend's Macomb Area Conference Red Division championships at Metropolitan Beach Metropark.

Stevenson finished first and Utica was second.

South's top five runners all had season-best performances.

The Blue Devils were led by all-conference second team runners Rae Sklarski (19:38) and Jeannie Hollerbach (19:56).

Following were Sam

Mackenzie (19:59), Emily McLaughlin (20:09) and Lauren Leverett (20:18). Ashley Thibodeau (20:39) and Katherine Corden (21:40) rounded out the varsity seven.

South's junior varsity was led by Bethany Cavanagh (20:48), Anna Schulte (21:15) and Beth Ansaldi (21:36). Each posted a season-best time.

The Blue Devils had 27 others with season-best times.

South hosts a Division I state regional at Metro Beach on Saturday, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

ULS splits pair with Ladywood

University Liggett School's field hockey team split a pair of games with Livonia Ladywood last week.

The Knights took a 2-1 victory on first-half goals by Danielle Masi and Julie Stockmann. Liz Palmer assist-

ed on both goals, while Rachel Goldberg had an assist on Masi's.

Three first-half goals by Rachel Killian carried Ladywood to a 4-1 victory against ULS. Masi scored the Knights' goal.

North preps for playoffs

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Frank Sumbera didn't even bother to show his Grosse Pointe North football team the film of last Friday's game with Dakota.

He probably figured they'd see enough scary movies with Halloween coming up in a few days.

More important, however, was putting the 35-0 loss to the state-ranked Cougars out of the players' minds so that they could concentrate on the more immediate task of getting ready for the state Division II playoff game Friday night at 7 at Rochester Stoney Creek.

"That game doesn't matter anymore," Sumbera said. "Now it's time to think about what we've worked for all year."

Sumbera admitted that he was a bit puzzled when he saw the playoff assignments. Instead of hosting a game against a Detroit Public School League opponent, the Norsemen were placed in what is arguably the toughest district in Division II -- and they have to open on the road.

"There aren't any 6-3 teams in our district," Sumbera said. "Every other district has at least one, and one has three 6-3 teams."

Stoney Creek, 8-1, won its division in the Oakland Activities Association. On the other side of the bracket are Detroit Catholic League finalist De La Salle and Detroit Finney, a division champion in the PSL. The Pilots and Highlanders, like North, are 7-2.

"It's a tough district, and then the winner probably gets Brother Rice," Sumbera said.

The unbeaten Warriors were the Detroit Catholic League champions.

Sumbera started gathering films of Stoney Creek on Sunday night after the pairings were announced, and he has a pretty good handle on the Cougars.

"They're an option team, a lot like (Macomb Area Conference White Division rivals) Port Huron Northern and Utica," Sumbera said. "Their quarterback, Garrett Szanter, is quick and they have a good running back (Andrew Reed) who gets a lot of his yards from tackle to tackle."

In goal-line situations, Stoney Creek brings in Phil Swanson, a 6-foot-2, 220-pound linebacker, to play tailback.

"They don't throw a lot," Sumbera said. "They use a lot of motion and try to spread you out."

Defensively, the Cougars use a five-man front most of the time, although they'll occasion-

ally line up in a 3-5.

Dakota, which takes an 8-1 record into its Division I playoff opener against Eisenhower, struck early and often in the MAC crossover game that matched champions from the Red and White divisions.

North didn't help itself, either.

"We turned the ball over too many times," Sumbera said. "You can't do that against a team that good. All of a sudden it was 21-0 and then they could do anything they wanted."

A poor decision to field a punt left North at its three-yard line to begin its first offensive series of the game. The Norsemen were stopped on downs and Dakota got field position at the North 39.

Seven plays later, quarterback James Stallons found Gary Schuholz in the corner of the end zone for a 12-yard touchdown pass.

The same combination clicked a few minutes later on a 13-yard scoring strike after an interception by Mike Maniaci gave the Cougars the ball at the North 48.

North fumbled on its next possession and Dakota immediately capitalized on a 44-yard pass from Stallons to Greg Gay. Joe Harla's extra point made it 21-0 with 11:47 left in the second quarter.

Dakota increased its lead to 28-0 on a 70-yard punt return by Rodney Hush, and the Cougars capped the scoring with 6:43 left in the first half on a 15-yard pass from Stallons to Dave Tauck. The final touchdown was set up by a fumble recovery at the North 18.

Turnovers have been North's downfall in both of its defeats this season. The Norsemen turned the ball over six times in their loss to Cousino.

"Except for the turnovers, we didn't play that bad," Sumbera said.

"We stopped their running game, but we gave up three big plays on passes. That's something we have to work on. The big thing was the turnovers. If you make a mistake against them, they'll take you to the house."

It isn't likely that the Norsemen will face a better quarterback than Stallons. The 6-6 senior, who has made a verbal commitment to Wisconsin, threw an incompletion on his first pass of the game, but completed the next seven. He finished 7-for-8 for 119 yards.

Linebackers Michael Neveux and Frank Ferretti led North with eight tackles apiece, and each had a stop behind the line. Doug Rahaim made six tackles and recovered a fumble. Michael Dallaire had five tackles and Karl Tech and Keenan King had four apiece.

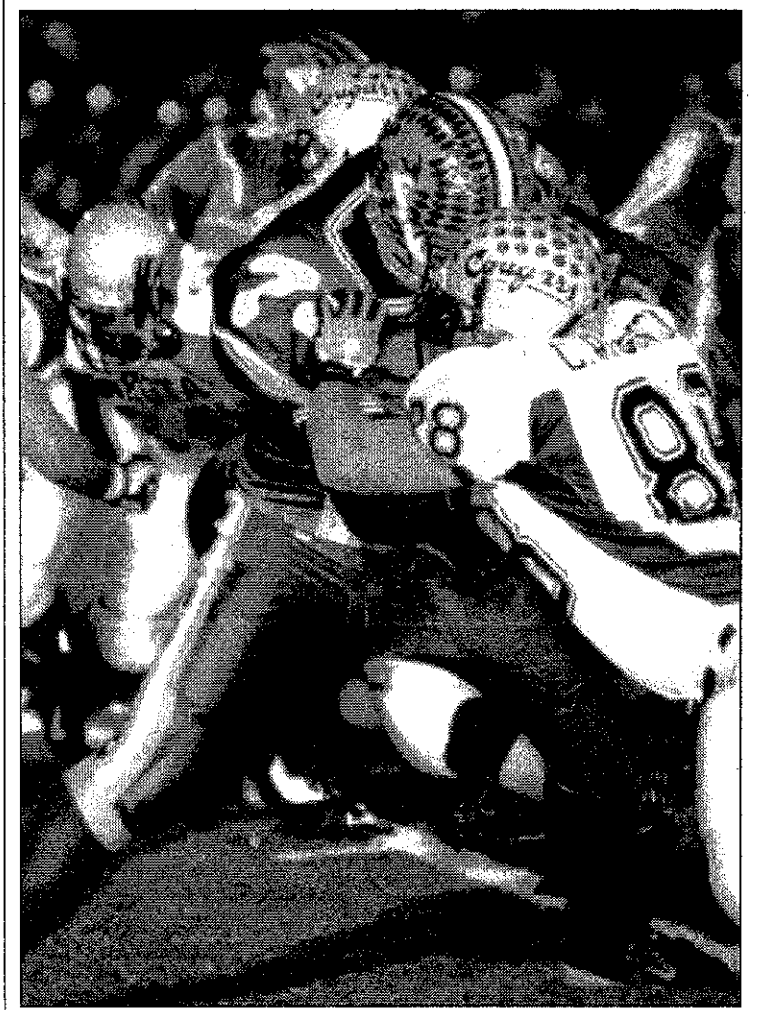


PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP

Grosse Pointe North's Ron Bedway battles in the trenches with Dakota's Chris Robinson in last week's game between the two Macomb Area Conference division champions.

South tennis team is fourth

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

A few weeks ago, before a deluge of illness and injuries, Grosse Pointe South tennis coach Mark Sobieralski was hoping to challenge for the state Division I championship.

However, when the final results were in on Saturday afternoon, Sobieralski was delighted with the Blue Devils' fourth-place finish in the finals at Midland.

"If you look at the seeding, you'd have to say we over-achieved," Sobieralski said. "We got two more points than we were supposed to get."

South was only one of two teams to win points in each of the eight flights. The other was Ann Arbor Huron, which won the state championship with 27 points.

Ann Arbor Pioneer was runner-up with 23 points, Northville had 20 and South finished with 15. The Blue Devils were a point ahead of Novi and Saline, which tied for fifth.

"Everybody did what they were supposed to do," Sobieralski said. "I'm really happy with the way the girls came back after that rough stretch. We have nearly everyone coming back, and this will be a good taste of what they can do next year."

Two of South's most impressive wins came at second and third doubles.

After beating Grandville 6-2, 6-7, 6-1 in their first match, the No. 2 doubles team of Molly

Lynch and Victoria Grams came back from a 5-3 deficit in the third set to defeat third-seeded Pioneer 6-2, 5-7, 7-5 in the quarterfinals.

"Molly and Victoria led 5-2, 40-15 in the second set and lost," Sobieralski said. "That could have been devastating, especially after falling behind in the third set, but they made a huge comeback."

In the semifinals, Lynch and Grams lost a three-setter to second seed Midland Dow.

In the No. 3 doubles flight, Stephanie Skau and Lauren Doherty beat Livonia Stevenson 6-1, 6-2 in their first match. Then they faced third-seeded Traverse City Central in the quarterfinals -- a team they had lost to twice this year -- and beat them 6-3, 6-3.

"Traverse City is a very aggressive team and Stephanie and Lauren took them out of their game," Sobieralski said.

In the semifinals, Skau and Doherty lost a three-set match to eventual champion Huron.

South's No. 4 doubles team of Kate Brennan and Allison Doherty was seeded third in the flight. After a wait of several hours, they defeated Saline 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 in their first match, then dominated sixth seed Novi 6-2, 6-0 before losing 6-4, 7-5 to second seeded Huron in the semis.

At No. 1 doubles, Mary Kate Hayden and Lizzy Hyde beat West Bloomfield 6-3, 6-2 in their first match, then lost 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 to Novi in the quarterfinals.

"They had a great year,"

Sobieralski said. "They only lost four matches all season."

At No. 1 singles, Melanie Capuano won her first match 6-1, 6-1, then lost to fourth-seeded Tara Hayes of Utica Eisenhower 6-2, 6-3.

Sarah VanWalleghem won her first match at No. 2 singles 6-1, 6-7, 6-3 against Port Huron Northern, then lost to the second seed from Saline 6-4, 6-2.

The only senior in the Blue Devils' regular lineup, Laura Hyde, won her first match at No. 3 singles 6-2, 6-1, then lost 6-4, 6-2 to the second seed from West Bloomfield.

Freshman Emily Lynch breezed to a 6-1, 6-0 victory in her first match at No. 4 singles, then bowed 7-5, 6-1 to the No. 4 seed in the flight. Lynch, the fifth seed, was the only South player seeded in singles.

Last week, South closed out the dual meet season with a 5-3 win against Birmingham Seaholm.

"It was a good match for us," Sobieralski said.

"We've been trying to get Seaholm on our schedule. They're a traditional power in girls tennis."

This year, the Maples finished second in Division II.

South swept the singles matches with Capuano, VanWalleghem, Laura Hyde and Emily Lynch.

The other win was a 6-4, 7-6 victory by Molly Lynch and Grams at No. 2 doubles.

"That was the turnaround for our No. 2 doubles," Sobieralski said. "That got their confidence up."



Grosse Pointe North's Dan Bohannon heads a ball away from a Utica Ford II player in the Norsemen's 3-2 victory against the Falcons in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division match.

NORTH SOCCER

Young squad is second in league

In the fall of 2003, Grosse Pointe North's building blocks for its soccer future were sparse.

Fewer freshmen than the 11 needed to field a team tried out for the squad. So for the next three years coach Chip Stencel did some recruiting and relied on upperclassmen to win three straight Macomb Area Conference White Division titles.

When 13 seniors graduated last June, North faced a major challenge.

Although seniors Steve Joseph, Colin Maloney and Brendan Symington and junior Rubin Bega had a total of nine years' varsity experience before this season, the rest of the team combined had only two years.

That accelerated the developmental timetable for several sophomores and juniors. Making the task even more difficult was that North moved up to the MAC Red Division to compete with larger schools.

Stencel and new trainer Francesco Cilano kept the Norsemen's aspirations high in spite of the challenges.

With Joseph, Maloney and Symington controlling the midfield and Bega leading the attack, North won its first four non-conference games by a combined 23-4 score.

After a tie in its first MAC Red match, North beat Grosse Pointe South 2-0. The Blue Devils had 10 seniors and many had been club teammates of the Norsemen.

North played three more ties in the MAC Red and posted a non-conference victory against Troy before suffering a 7-2 loss to eventual MAC Red champion Eisenhower.

The Norsemen rebounded from the defeat to win four of its next five matches to lock up second place in the MAC Red. Goalkeeper Billy Schrage and junior sweeper Brad Vandevor anchored the defense during the streak.

That led to a rematch with Eisenhower. North led early in the second half before losing 3-2 to the Eagles, who were unbeaten in conference play.

The young squad and its senior leadership, which included Jon Jacobi, Jon Ramberger and Wes Raynal, ended 10-3-4.

North began state Division I play with an 8-0 victory against East Detroit before being eliminated by Detroit Catholic League champion De La Salle 3-1.

North wins tennis regional

Grosse Pointe North's tennis team won seven of the eight flights to finish first at the Division II state regional tournament.

The Norsemen swept the singles flights with Lara Zade at No. 1, Olivia Savalle at No. 2, Ariana Conti at No. 3 and Lauren Gilezan at No. 4.

North's No.1 doubles team of Christina Schucker and Kristin Krawchuk, the No. 2 team of Kelly Cooper and Claire Mulier and the No. 4 pair of Abby Wittenberg and Rachel Brusstar were also

flight winners.

The No. 3 doubles team of Marissa Victor and Stephanie Schucker finished second.

Last weekend, North finished 10th at the Division II state championships.

Four flights advanced to the quarterfinals for the Norsemen.

Conti made it to the round of eight, losing an impressive match to the top-seeded player at No. 3 singles.

Cooper and Mulier lost 6-3, 6-3 to Birmingham Seaholm in the quarterfinals at No. 2 dou-

bles.

Wittenberg and Brusstar won their first match in three sets, then lost to Seaholm in the quarterfinals.

The No. 1 doubles team of Christina Schucker and Krawchuk earned the fourth seed in their flight.

They won their first match easily, but lost to Bloomfield Hills Lahser in a three-set quarterfinal match.

Zade, Christina Schucker and Krawchuk were the senior captains for the Norsemen this season.

Red Barons North coasts

The Grosse Pointe Red Barons North varsity built a 30-0 lead and coasted to a 30-6 victory against Warren in an East Suburban Football League game.

The Barons opened the scoring on a 40-yard, fourth-down pass from Brian Cleary to Skippy Faber and Jimmy Guest ran for the extra point.

Guest scored on a nine-yard pass from Cleary and Guest also ran for the conversion.

A safety by Evan Lock boosted the Barons' lead to 16-0.

Guest then scored on a 25-

yard run and Lock kicked the two-point conversion.

Jordan Ulmer capped the Grosse Pointe scoring with a two-yard run. He set up the TD with a 20-yard run in which he broke several tackles.

The entire North defense played well, especially E.J. Wujek, Deandre Owens, Greg Jolly, Matt Canny, Shelden Coates, Ty Vens, Faber and Lawrence McCarter. Lock and Guest had interceptions.

There was solid offensive line play from Andrew Pytel, Andrew Achille, Mitch Vermet,

Mike Gerlach and Terry McFarland.

The North varsity didn't fare as well against Romeo, losing 29-0 to the Bulldogs, but there were some highlights for the Barons.

Chad Tech blocked a punt in the second quarter. Nolan Rozich had a second-quarter interception to stop a Romeo drive and Jordan Ulmer recovered a fumble in the fourth quarter.

The first half was scoreless

See BARONS, page 4C

ULS: Nicholl scores when needed

Continued from page 1C

Magglio Ordonez against Oakland.

"I reminded them about Magglio Ordonez stepped up and won the game," Backhurst said. "I told them they had the opportunity to do the same thing."

That's what Nicholl did -- literally.

With the overtime nearly four minutes old, Nicholl pushed up from his defense position.

Judd DiMartini got the ball

after a free kick by Deane and sent a crossing pass to Nicholl. He drilled a 25-yard shot into the upper right corner of the net.

"Their goalie is 6-4 and he made a valiant effort but he couldn't get to it," Backhurst said. "I didn't tell Jonathan to move up. He did it on his own. It was a good decision."

ULS reached the championship game with a 7-2 victory against Macomb Christian.

Jack Fisher and Aaron Heaney each scored three goals to lead the Knights.

Fisher opened the scoring four minutes into the game, assisted by Heaney. Four minutes later, Fisher scored again. With 16 minutes remaining in the first half, Heaney made it 3-0.

"Then we got lax and they

scored two goals before the half ended and they were right back in the game, even though we outshot them 17-3 in the first half," Backhurst said.

"You have to give Macomb Christian a lot of credit for hustling and getting back into the game."

The one-goal differential stayed until there were about 15 minutes left in the match. That's when Patrick Gustine scored to give the Knights a 4-2 lead. Heaney followed with two goals and Fisher added his third.

ULS finished with a 40-6 advantage in shots.

Seven ULS players were named to the all-district team. They were Jones, Deane, Corbett, Sagansky, Nicholl, Fisher and Gustine.

GROSSE POINTE SOCCER ASSOCIATION



Grosse Pointe Soccer Association (GPSA) is currently holding open tryouts for the U15 through U18 boys Travel Soccer Leagues. GPSA has a strong history of providing children of the Grosse Pointes and surrounding communities with a positive environment in which children receive excellent training, develop outstanding soccer skills, learn life long lessons of teamwork, and make lasting friendships. The following is a schedule of the tryouts:

GPSA Travel Team Tryouts November 4th

| Age | Date | Time | Location | Contact |
|-----|--------------------------|-----------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| U15 | November 4th | 12:00 - 1:30 PM | Grosse Pointe North Grosse | Rich Carron 313-881-9782 |
| U16 | November 4 th | 1:30 - 3:00 PM | Grosse Pointe North Grosse | Glenn Nadeau 313-674-5366 |
| U17 | November 4 th | 3:00 - 4:30 PM | Grosse Pointe North Grosse | Brad Carran 586-871-1007 |
| U18 | November 4 th | 4:30 - 6:00 PM | Grosse Pointe North | Tom Corsentino 313-882-1383 |

Age Group Designations: The age group designations mean that the player must be under the referenced age as of August 1, 2006.

For more information or general questions, please contact
the GPSA Boys Travel Director
Tom Corsentino (H: 313-882-1383; C: 586-709-3509)



Grosse Pointe South had its largest group of senior swimmers in 10 seasons, and most of them have been members of the Blue Devils squad all four years. In front, from left, are co-captain Rachel Neumeyer, Regan Wedenoja, and co-captain Olivia Vandenbussche. In the middle row, from left, are Morgan Laney, Amanda Palffy, co-captain Sarah Wolinski and co-captain Sarah Jenzen. In back, from left, are Libby Roach, Stephanie Semmler, Melanie Foley, co-captain Leeann Mocer and Courtney Graham.

South wins dual meet title

A quirk in scheduling gave Grosse Pointe South's swimming team a busy week for the second time this season. The Blue Devils finished a stretch of four meets in seven days with a 100-86 victory against Eisenhower in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet, and a 104-82 loss to fifth-ranked Monroe in a non-leaguer. South's win against Eisenhower clinched the MAC Red dual meet championship. The division championships will be held from Nov. 2 through 4. Eisenhower gave the Blue Devils a battle, and the Eagles held a 66-60 lead after eight events, but South dominated the remainder of the meet. Freshman Nora Oliver changed the momentum with an overwhelming victory in the 500-yard freestyle. Tori Bruce won the 100 backstroke with teammates Bailey Powell and Libby Roach taking third and fourth. South swept the 100 breaststroke with Morgan Laney,

Melissa Oddo and Kathryn Carey. Leeann Mocer, Sarah Jenzen, Lindsey Phillips and Kendall Effinger won the 200 freestyle relay and took second in the 400 freestyle relay. Jen Dunaway, Kacey Murphy, Killeen Lang and Amanda Palffy finished third in the 200 freestyle relay, while the South team of Katy Strek, Oliver, Bruce and Zoe Berkery claimed the remaining points in the 400 freestyle relay. Regan Wedenoja won the diving competition. South opened the meet by scoring points with two medley relay teams. The quartet of Jenzen, Dunaway, Jackie Stevens and Effinger touched first. Finishing third, only a few hundredths of a second behind Eisenhower, was the team of Bruce, Oddo, Powell and Palffy. Eisenhower then took over, winning five of the next six events. Nicole Salmeto won the 200 individual medley and the 100 butterfly. Maria Berger took

first in the 200 and 100 freestyle events and Alexandria Malfroid won the 50 freestyle. Monroe won all but two events as South closed out the dual meet season with a loss. The Trojans' Amanda Thompson won the 100 butterfly and the 100 backstroke and also swam on two of Monroe's winning relays. Mocer continued to drop her times as she won the 100 freestyle and touched second in the 50. Dunaway got South's other first in the 100 breaststroke. Oddo and Laney finished 3-4. Bruce and Powell were second and third in the 100 backstroke. Wedenoja was second and Olivia Vandenbussche was fourth in diving. Season-best times for South came from Oliver in the 500 freestyle; Effinger, 100 butterfly; Jenzen and Carey, 200 individual medley; and the 200 and 400 freestyle relay teams of Mocer, Effinger, Phillips and Jenzen.

Matchup woes for South

Grosse Pointe South played two of the best Class B basketball teams in the metropolitan Detroit area last week, and the results weren't very satisfying for the Blue Devils. "Those are two teams with a chance to go far in the state tournament and we didn't match up well with either one of them," South coach Vito Tocco said after the Blue Devils lost a Macomb Area Conference crossover game against Warren Woods-Tower (54-30) and a MAC White contest to division-leading St. Clair (58-23). "We didn't play well, but we have to put the perceived quality of our competition aside. We

can't use the quality of competition as an excuse for losing these games. We have to concentrate on ourselves, not the opponent." In the game against Tower, Jenna Trambley was too much for the Blue Devils to handle. "She's a big, strong player under the basket," Tocco said. "She just moved our players around. We weren't strong enough or experienced enough to handle her." Trambley finished with a game-high 16 points. Megan DeBoer led South with eight points. St. Clair's balance was the key to the Saints' victory against South. "We came into the game with the idea of packing it in inside and not letting their big

girls (Brittany Carnago and Sarah Davis) hurt us," Tocco said. "We stressed that we couldn't help out too much underneath." South started the game in a zone defense but eventually had to abandon that because of the outside shooting of Kelly Ruud. Ruud hit three three-point baskets in the first half, forcing the Blue Devils to come out and guard her. "We had to extend our defense and that left openings for Davis (12 points) and Carnago (eight points) to hurt us inside," Tocco said. Kate Graham led South with six points. The Blue Devils play at L'Anse Creuse North on Thursday, Oct. 26.

Schedule is taking its toll

A tough late-season schedule is taking a toll on Grosse Pointe South's field hockey team's record. South dropped a 1-0 decision to Ann Arbor Greenhills, although the Blue Devils' defense of goalkeeper Jenna Lankford and defenders Emily Cumpata, Kathleen McDonald, Kelsey Burgess and Danika Stone kept the Gryphons' players contained for most of the game. A strong Marian team beat South 3-1 in a game that was tied at 1-1 with eight minutes to play. Cumpata had another strong

performance. The Mustangs utilized an aggressive and experienced attack to get to loose balls and they teed up strong shots within the circle. South's attack had some hard drives that beat the Marian goalkeeper and rattled around the front of the cage, but they went wide or were cleared by a scrambling defense. Christie Greiner scored the South goal. The Blue Devils traveled to Ohio to play Ottawa Hills and suffered another 3-1 setback. Emily Fennell scored the

South goal, assisted by Stone. South was without McDonald, one of its top defenders, who suffered a season-ending injury earlier in the week. Cumpata and Stone played well against the Green Bears' physical offense. "The last three games were well played but the girls still need to work on finishing," said coach Meg Lewis. "We have to eliminate other teams scoring on us with 10 minutes to go. "Since we lost Kathleen, we are going to focus on the defense and a new system."

North beats two more league foes

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

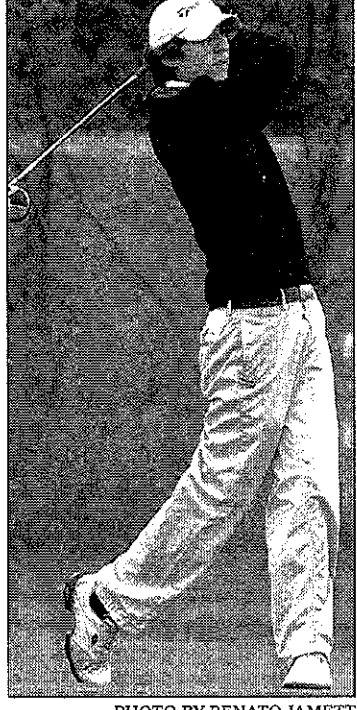
An often overlooked statistic in basketball is turnover ratio. A point guard who rarely turns the ball over to the opposing team is a valuable asset. That's why Grosse Pointe North coach Gary Bennett is so happy with the play of Kelly DeFauw. In last week's victories against Macomb Area Conference Red Division foes Utica and Eisenhower, DeFauw made only two turnovers. In the 54-32 victory against Eisenhower, the junior point guard didn't have a turnover. It was the second turnover-free game this season for DeFauw. "It means a lot when you have a point guard that takes care of the ball like Kelly does," Bennett said. "It's remarkable when someone who handles the ball as much as the point guard plays a whole game without a turnover." That was pretty much the only zero in DeFauw's statistical column as she scored 11 points, collected four steals and dished out three assists. North won both games quite handily last week, but Bennett wasn't happy with the overall

effort. "I thought that the only quarter where we really played well was the fourth quarter against Eisenhower," Bennett said. "We don't look like a great team. Our athleticism helps us cover up some of our problems." One thing that stood out in the two games last week was the number of turnovers committed by the Norsemen. They turned the ball over 28 times in the 55-43 victory against Utica and had 24 turnovers against Eisenhower. That's why DeFauw's performance stands out. "We set a goal of having 12 or fewer turnovers," Bennett said. "We blew past that by the second quarter in both of those games. They aren't forced turnovers, either. We're making them on our own." North led Utica 17-8 after the first quarter but the Chieftains closed the gap to 24-17 at halftime. Utica outscored North 16-15 in the third quarter and the Chieftains were within four points in the quarter. "We didn't do a lot of good things in this game," Bennett said.

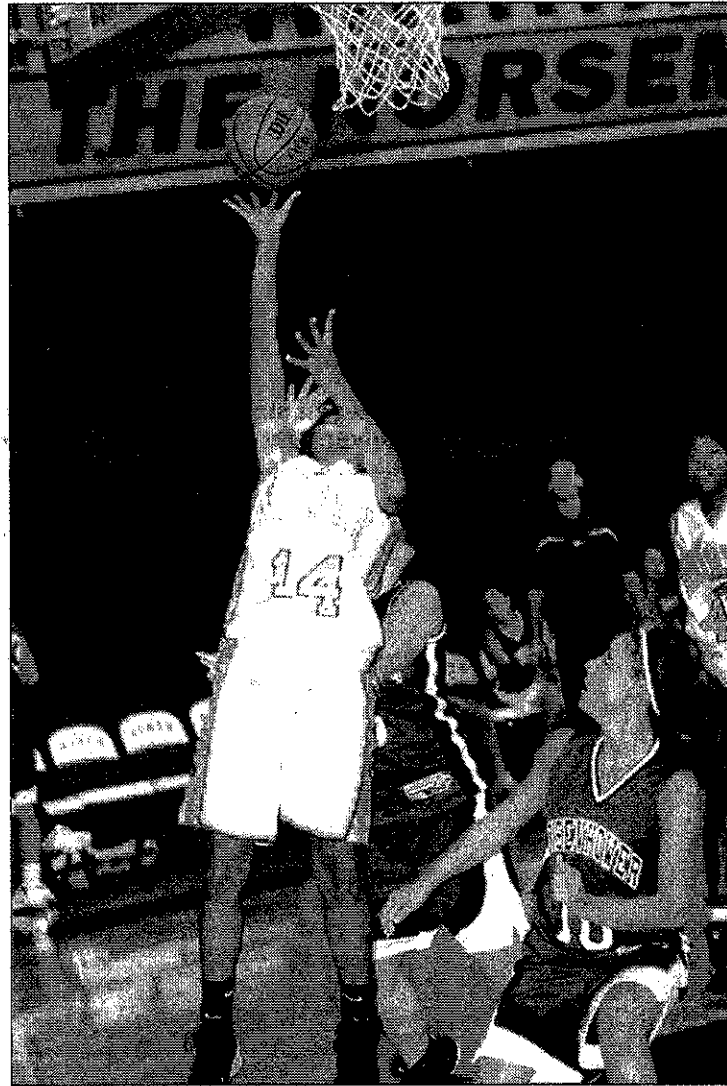
Olivia Stander led the Norsemen with 17 points. Ariel Braker just missed a triple double with 16 points, 13 rebounds and eight assists. "Ariel has been so consistent for us all year," Bennett said of his freshman post player. Kayla Womack had 11 points and four assists, and DeFauw collected six assists. North's turnovers and defensive lapses kept the game closer than it should have been until the Norsemen pulled away with a 19-8 fourth quarter. "At halftime, all of Eisenhower's baskets were on layups or offensive rebounds," Bennett said. "Offensive rebounding is an effort thing. And all the layups they were getting tells me that we're letting people get away from us on defense." Womack led North with 14 points. Stander had 11 points and three assists. Braker flirted with another triple double as she finished with nine points, 11 steals, eight assists and five rebounds. North is 14-1 overall and 8-0 in the MAC Red. The Norsemen are idle until they visit Port Huron Northern on Tuesday, Oct. 31.

ULS golfer second in state

Andrew LaLonde finished second with a 78-79—157 score to lead University Liggett School's golf team to a sixth-place finish at the state Division IV championships. LaLonde, a senior, finished four strokes behind Grand Rapids Northpointe Christian's Jackson Koert. ULS had a team score of 677. Suttons Bay won the team title with a 647 total. Joining LaLonde on the state team for the Knights were Samantha Troyanovich, Yates Campbell, Marc Hames and Jack Gray.



Andrew LaLonde



Kayla Womack scores a basket despite an Eisenhower player's hand in her face.

North swimmers roll past Fraser in MAC

Molly DeWald won the 50-yard freestyle and 100 breaststroke to lead Grosse Pointe North to a 133-52 victory against Fraser in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division swimming meet. North's other winners were Jenny Rusch, 200 freestyle; Jackie Shea, 200 individual medley; Lauren Hanna, 100 butterfly; Sarah Cullen, 100

freestyle; Dana Grimm, 500 freestyle; and Gianna Marx, 100 backstroke. DeWald's breaststroke time and Shea's and Cullen's winning times were both season-best performances. Other season-bests came from Erin Thorton, 50 freestyle; Alexis John, 100 freestyle; Marx, 200 freestyle; and Jenna Simon, diving.

BARONS: JV squad also beats Jets

Continued from page 3C

with each team making good plays on both sides of the ball. Romeo led 14-0 at the half, scoring on a 25-yard pass in the second quarter and a 30-yard interception return in the final minute of the half. Guest, Ulmer and Faber ran well for the Red Barons as each fought for tough yardage. Cleary kept drives alive with passes to Guest and Rozich.

Lock, Achille, Pytel, Vermet and Gerlach blocked well in the offensive line. Defensively, McCarter, Alex Avouris, Lock, Tech, T.J. Livingston, Guest and Dylan Balicki made key plays.

Junior varsity Jack Stander threw three touchdown passes and ran for scores of 25 and four yards to lead the Red Barons North junior varsity to a 32-19 victory against the Warren Jets. Mike Abiragi caught a 33-yard scoring strike and Michael Andary caught touchdown passes of four and nine yards, including a spectacular diving catch.

Manny Counsman ran for both extra points and had many other fine runs. The offensive line created big holes for the backs and protected Stander when he passed. Jake Brazil and Evan Wagonsomer anchored the right side. Matt Giancona, Trevon Godfrey and Dillon Ermani-Lanzon blocked on the left. Richard Borland was effective at center, especially on shotgun snaps. The defense played solid. Sal Rizzo had an interception. Godfrey recovered a fumble and Mark Reforno blocked a punt. Kyle Rivard and Joe Andreoli made fourth-down tackles for losses.

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BLUE Water Antique Dealers Association. Fall antique show, Saturday, November 4, 10am-5pm. Sunday, November 5, 10am-4pm. Admission \$4. (\$3 with ad) 50+ quality dealers. Info: 586-725-9480 evenings. New Haven High School, 57700 Gratiot (M-19), New Haven Michigan 194 east to exit 247 turn left. Antique appraisals- Sat & Sun, 11-3pm. \$5.00 per item. Limit 2, no weapons. Spring show, Apr. 14 & 15

SPINNING wheel (1880's), \$125/ best. 313-402-7067

Don't Miss The BLUE WATER ANTIQUE DEALERS ASSOCIATION

Fall Antique Show

Sat., Nov. 4, 10-5 Sun., Nov. 5, 10-4

Admission \$4 (\$3 with ad) 50+ QUALITY DEALERS Info: 586-725-9480 evenings

New Haven High School

57700 Gratiot (M-19) New Haven, Michigan 1-94 east to exit 247 - turn left

ANTIQUE APPRAISALS

Sat. & Sun. 11-3 - \$5.00 per item - limit 2 - No weapons

SPRING SHOW APR. 14 & 15

401 APPLIANCES

MAYTAG plus refrigerator, 23 cubic feet \$300. Gas oven \$250. Call 313-410-0860.

406 ESTATE SALES

ABBEY, Saturday only, 8am-5pm. 22173 Nevada, South off 9 Mile, East Gratiot. Circa 1940's-1950's art work by the late well known Michigan artist L. Zwickey, red chrome deco dining set, variety antique furniture, vintage radios, old Christmas, linens, all appliances, garage goodies, more!!

BOOKS WANTED

John King 313-961-0622 • Clip & Save This Ad •

DETROIT Estate Sale, brick, multi-family, & all contents. Make offer. (313)779-8933

407 FIREWOOD

DITTMAN Tree. Split, delivered, seasoned hardwood. \$100 per face cord. Starter wood included. (586)758-0758

MIXED hard woods. \$90/ facecord. (586)201-2950

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

STEFEK'S ESTATE & MOVING SALES AUCTIONS & APPRAISALS SENIOR MOVING SPECIALISTS CLEAN OUTS LORI STEFEK • 313.574.3039 WWW.STEFEKSLTD.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

Rainbow Estate Sales

37064 Hacker (sale #2) Sterling Heights Off Westbound 16 Mile, West of Mount Sat., Oct. 28th (9:00-3:00)

Small old oak curved glass china cabinet; F.P. living room furniture with marble-top tables; new large oak entertainment unit; new tan sofa; lg. brass tables; lamps; good old linens and more. This one's a work in progress, so check out the website. Street numbers honored @9:00 A.M. Sat. Look for the Rainbow!!! www.rainbowestatesales.com

407 FIREWOOD

FREE stacking! Free delivery! Free kindling! Seasoned, split, \$100 face cord. 800-535-3770

NORTHERN FIREWOOD COMPANY

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE MIXED HARDWOODS

• CORDWOOD • BUNDLED FIREWOOD & KINDLING • PALLETIZED AND STRETCH WRAPPED WOOD • Oak • Maple • Hickory • Fruitwood

Guaranteed to be quality seasoned firewood or your money back.

(586)777-4876

408 FURNITURE

2 wingback chairs, \$150/ each. Armoire, \$200. Burgundy, leather chair with ottoman. (586)776-8804

LEATHER 5-piece sectional sofa (oyster white). \$800. (313)886-2767

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

10 Scherer Place, off Moran between Lakeshore & Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Friday, Saturday, 9am-2pm. Includes 40 restaurant chairs (\$35 each) in excellent condition.

COMPULSIVE shopper sale. Men's & women's shoes, clothing galore. Trunks, T.V.'s, VCR's, Play Station, entertainment center, books, tapes, CD's Matchbox & more. 2026 Stanhope, 1 block South of Allard. Friday & Saturday, 8:00am-4:00pm

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1210 Hampton. Friday, 10am-3pm. Kitchen misc., books, CDs, clothes, more.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 743 Lochmoor. October 27, 28. 10am-4pm. White kitchen set, oak bedroom set, harvest table, glider rocker, so much more! 3 families. No early birds.

MULTI- family. Fabulous household items, clothes, sports equipment including hockey and golf clubs, toys, Holiday decorations, T.V.'s, sub pump, car, amp. Friday 8am-1pm & Saturday 8am-12pm. 226 McKinley

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BEAUTIFUL upright etched oak piano, \$650/ best. 313-402-7067

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

Rainbow Estate Sales www.rainbowestatesales.com Excellent References Est. 1983 Complete Service Glen and Sharon Burkett 313-885-0826

MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES

313 881 2849 www.marcia.wilk.com

GROSSE POINTE SALES, INC.

Estate Sales • Appraisals RENEE' A. NIXON (313)822-1445

One Of The Original Established Grosse Pointe Companies American Society Of Appraisers

INTEGRITY ESTATE SALES

586-344-2048 26-28 OCTOBER • STERLING HEIGHTS 34678 Greentrees

Off Moravian and 15 Mile Road Thursday, 8:00am-4:00pm. Friday and Saturday, 10am-4pm. Check out the website for photos and listing!

Photos and information, www.iluvantiques.com

"Known for honesty and integrity" Estate or Moving Sales • Partial & Complete Buyouts Call Us Before You Clean or Throw Anything Away!

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GROSSE Pointe Strings. Repair & set-up of violin, viola, cello and bass. Rehiring bows & selling reasonably priced student instruments. Call (313)882-7874 for an appointment.

PIANO antique upright, plays great! Moving sale! \$500. Call (586)260-1488.

STEINWAY Grand Piano, quality violin & cello, all excellent condition. 313-801-0072

WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukels. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

415 WANTED TO BUY

FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139

Animals

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

COLLIE Rescue- Saturday, October 28th, 10am-5pm. Meet your best friend at the Apple Charlie's Cider Mill, New Boston. 877-299-7307 collierescue.com

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society. Pets for adoption. (313)884-1551, or www.GPAAS.org

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has a male Hound mix, a female Sheltie mix, & a male black Lab & some very nice cats. (313)822-5707

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

SIAMESE and Himalayan kittens. Blue Point, Seal Point. (586)336-3841

505 LOST AND FOUND

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has medium haired cat orange tabby, with all four de-claw. (313)822-5707

LARGE white tomcat. Black tail & markings. Found in Lakepointe/Jefferson area. Very friendly! (313)331-1015

LOST Burmese Male cat. East Kings Court, October 23rd. (313)884-3371, reward.

It Fast In The Classifieds Grosse Pointe News Pointe O' Purchase (313)882-6900 ext. 3

406 ESTATE SALES

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Automotive

600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS

NOTICE- Auction of impounded/ abandoned vehicles. Pursuant to PA104, an auction will be held November 2, 2006; 5PM at Pointe Towing, 18701 Mack/ Gateshead 48236. Vehicles available:

1987 DODGE 2B4GB11H4HK236659 1992 PONTIAC 1G2HX53L6N1287349 1993 DODGE 1B3XP28D8PN654871 1993 FORD 1FAPP15J5PW319554 1993 EAGLE JE3CB50G2PZ008618 1989 FORD 2FABP74F6KX101548 1991 PLYMOUTH 2P4GH45RXMR143776 1993 TOYOTA JT4VD10A9P0016037 1997 PONTIAC 1G2HX52K9VH260971 1988 BUICK 1G4HR54C7JH499484 1990 PONTIAC 1GMCU06DXTL206629 1995 FORD KNJLT06H1S6152142 1989 TOYOTA 4T1SV21E2KU043178

The above vehicles can be viewed 1/2 hour prior to auction. Payments: cash or certified check only. Vehicles listed may be pulled/ released prior to auction by Grosse Pointe Farms/ Woods Police Departments.

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1997 Chrysler Cirrus, white, automatic, V6, all power, 71,000 miles, \$2,950. (586)344-8896

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

DODGE 2002 Intrepid SE, 47,000 miles, excellent, new brakes, tires. \$7,900. (586)463-0256

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1999 Buick LeSabre, white, gray interior, 89,000 miles, well maintained, \$3,900. (313)821-6021

604 AUTOMOTIVE VW

1992 Buick Roadmaster sedan, 38,400 miles, near excellent condition! \$8,200. (586)294-6983

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

2000 BMW 323 convertible, automatic. \$14,500. Jim, (313)584-6879 or (313)885-3448

606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY

2000 GMC Jimmy SLE, loaded, power roof, 96K miles, silver/ gray interior, excellent condition. (313)881-0965, (313)717-8850

607 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS

2005 Chrysler Crossfire, 8,500 miles, 6 speed, leather, excellent condition. best \$20,000/ (248)891-7989

608 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS

2001 Mercury Cougar, black, 78,000 miles, good condition. \$6,500. (586)524-6063 or (586)524-6061

609 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS

2000 Porsche Boxster S convertible. Absolutely the funnest car you'll ever drive! Second owner, stored winters, 26,000 miles, speed yellow, tiptronic transmission, big red callipers, big white dial gauges, full black-leather interior. (586)530-2365

610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS

2000 Jaguar XJ6. Clean inside and out, 137,000 miles. Great condition! (313)820-8466

611 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS

1999 Honda Odyssey, 65K, good condition, \$6,950. (313)417-3798

612 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS

1990 Jaguar XJ6. Clean inside and out, 137,000 miles. Great condition! (313)820-8466

613 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS

1997 Lexus LS 400. Absolutely the best car you will ever own! This car is built like an airplane. 197,000 miles, second owner, never missed a dealer maintenance event, complete maintenance history. Black/ black. (586)530-2365

614 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS

1999 Buick LeSabre, white, gray interior, 89,000 miles, well maintained, \$3,900. (313)821-6021

615 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS

2001 Mercury Cougar, black, 78,000 miles, good condition. \$6,500. (586)524-6063 or (586)524-6061

616 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS

2000 Porsche Boxster S convertible. Absolutely the funnest car you'll ever drive! Second owner, stored winters, 26,000 miles, speed yellow, tiptronic transmission, big red callipers, big white dial gauges, full black-leather interior. (586)530-2365

617 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS

1999 Honda Odyssey, 65K, good condition, \$6,950. (313)417-3798

618 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS

1990 Jaguar XJ6. Clean inside and out, 137,000 miles. Great condition! (313)820-8466

619 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

HOMES FOR SALE
listed in the
"Your Home"
pullout

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

1 bedroom condo, Grosse Pointe City. \$750, includes appliances, most utilities. (313)331-1926

1 stop shopping- four 2-3 bedroom apartments from \$595. Call Tom, (313)717-6463

1054 Lakepointe- spacious, \$650/ month plus utilities, 2 bedroom, appliances, garage, laundry. (313)510-0579

1079 Beaconsfield. Large 3 bedroom upper, totally renovated, central air, all appliances, fireplace, \$895/ month. 586-703-0666

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

1260 Wayburn. Upper unit, 2 bedroom, all appliances, parking, separate basement, \$650/ month. (313)822-2673

1272 Wayburn- renovated 2 bedroom, living, dining rooms, air, appliances, \$850/ includes utilities. (313)971-5458

1380 Somerset, 3 bedroom lower, fireplace, parking, \$850/ month. (313)885-8843

1381 Somerset, upper, no pets, non-smoking. 3 bedrooms, good condition. (313)821-8402

1405 Somerset, 2 bedroom, garage, central air. (313)640-8099

1415 Maryland, Grosse Pointe, 3 bedroom, all appliances, no pets. (313)885-7138

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

1ST month free with security deposit! Harcourt/ upper two bedrooms, air, clean, No pets. \$900/ month. 313-530-9566

2 bedroom Farms upper flat, near Cottage Hospital, \$675 includes heat. 313-640-1788 Southeastern Management, LLC

2 bedroom plus sunroom; upper flat. Maryland, near Kercheval. New paint & carpet. \$725/ month (313)600-9921

2 bedroom special- \$625 no deposit, no credit checks (313)933-3288

2 bedroom townhouse near Village. \$750/ month. Clear credit required. (313)884-6400 ext. 110

2 bedroom, 1 bath; 500 sq. ft. Basement, private washer/ dryer, off street parking. Hardwood, all appliances. \$650/ month. (313)333-1258

2 bedroom, 1st floor, 4-plex, great neighborhood, close to schools, \$625/ month. (586)781-9499

2190 Vernier- 2 bedroom upper with garage and basement privileges, Non-smoking, no pets. \$700/ month, plus security deposit. (313)417-2030

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

299 Rivard. Impeccable 2 bedroom lower, all appliances, central air, garage parking, \$1,100. (313)881-2593

746 Neff. Upper unit, 2nd & 3rd floors. Private basement & deck. Completely remodeled, includes appliances. Across from Elworthy Field/ park, walk to Village/ Hill. \$900 per month. Credit check & references required. (586)419-4823

834 Trombley, large, beautiful 3 bedroom lower, den, breakfast room, \$1,300. (313)885-3499

868 Nottingham- 2 bedroom apartment. \$575, plus utilities. (586)739-7283

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

914 Neff, 2 bedroom, carpeted, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$800/ month. 313-886-8694

915 Neff- 2 bedroom upper & lower, carport garage, storage room, air conditioned, nice. \$750/ security deposit. (313)881-2806

926 Nottingham- 2 bedroom lower, all appliances, off-street parking, \$750/ month plus security. 313-823-5852

954 Beaconsfield- lower unit, 3 bedrooms, all appliances, separate basement, separate parking \$850/ month Section 8 welcome. (313)822-2673

982 Nottingham, 2 bedroom upper; parking. \$585, includes water. (586)601-4880

BEACONSFIELD quiet 2 bedroom upper, appliances, washer, dryer, hardwood floors, natural woodwork. \$695. (313)824-7733

BEACONSFIELD, South of Jefferson. 2 bedroom, super clean, updated, \$595. (313)510-0134

BEACONSFIELD- 2 bedroom lower, appliances, parking. \$650. No pets. (313)885-0470

DARLING 1 bedroom upper flat, heart of the Farms, all utilities included, garage space. No pets. \$650. (313)882-3756

EXCEPTIONAL 2 bedroom upper on Trombley. Clean, quiet, air, same floor laundry, appliances. \$750. (313)598-8054

FARMS carriage house- 2 bedroom, furnished, no pets. \$1,500/ month, plus security deposit & utilities. (313)882-3965

HISTORIC carriage house overlooking lake. Single occupancy, no pets/ smoking. \$1,600. (313)884-5374

IMPECCABLE 1 bedroom upper. Grosse Pointe Woods newly decorated, stove & refrigerator, large closets, 1/2 garage, porch. No smoking/ pets. \$575 plus security deposit includes heat, water, electric. Shown by appointment. (313)881-2558

KINGSVILLE near St. John. Spacious 1 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, no pets. (313)881-9313

LAKEPOINTE, beautiful, 5 room, 1 bedroom, appliances, quiet building, no pets. \$650. (313)882-0340

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

LOWER 2 bedroom, near Village, new kitchen/ bathroom, den, private patio. 313-886-9497

NEFF 838, 2 bedroom upper, near Village. Appliances, extras, \$700 range. (313)882-2079

NEFF- wonderfully updated 2 bedroom, 1st floor unit with granite counters, stainless steel appliances, and maple cabinets- 2005. Complete new bathroom and paint. Hardwood throughout. Must see. Walk to Village. \$900/ month. Call (313)802-2100

NOTTINGHAM, south of Jefferson, 2 bedroom lower, appliances, parking. \$575. (810)229-0079

NOTTINGHAM. 1, 2 & 3 bedroom flats available. Bright, sunny, hardwood floors, updated kitchen with dishwasher, off-street parking, no pets, \$525/ up. (313)331-7554

PROFESSIONALS- students. Grosse Pointe apartments. Lowest rates. Remodeled. Great value! (248)882-5700

REMODELED 2 bedroom lower, hardwood floors, \$700/ month plus utilities. (313)886-6399

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

UPPER 1 bedroom. East of 94 between 7 & 8 Mile. Washer/ dryer, 1 car garage. \$525/ month. References needed. 586-773-1872

VILLAGE, nice 2 bedroom lower flat, attached garage, lawn, snow. \$795. (313)881-4306

VERNIER/ Mack- Grosse Pointe schools, 3 bedroom, basement, garage. \$925/ month. 2 bedroom, basement, garage, \$800/ month. Andary (313)886-5670

WAYBURN, clean 2 bedroom flat, remodeled with updates & freshly painted. \$675/ month. Includes water. (313)882-7558

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 800-482-3604; the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development 800-668-9777 or your local Fair Housing Agency.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

1 bedroom apartment, heat included, \$550/ month, near Cadieux/ Mack area. (313)884-6061

1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments. Close to Grosse Pointe. Excellent condition. \$350- \$750. Security deposit required. Section 8 ok. 313-300-1938

16614 Harper. 2,200 sq. ft. 10 foot back door. Perfect for builder, plumber, lawn service. \$650. 313-882-8784

7 Mile/ Hoover 1 bedroom townhouse basement, \$525/ month. New Center area, 1 bedroom, remodeled, \$450/ month. Andary, (313)886-5670

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

19006 Moross, 2 bedroom brick duplex, stove, refrigerator, new windows, garage, basement. \$635/ month, \$977.50 security, move in cost \$1,612.50. Open Sunday, 12-2pm. Tenant pays water, gas & electric.

3 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator included, new carpet & kitchen. \$650/ month. (313)477-4910

5250 Chatsworth, nice clean, 2 bedroom upper, references, \$450 plus security. (313)881-1811

CADIEUX/ Mack, Bluehill, 1 bedroom, \$500- \$525. Morang/ Whittier, \$330- \$400. (313)882-4132.

DUPLEX Detroit, eastside, near 194/ Moross. Clean 2 bedroom, credit check & security deposit required. Rent \$600/ monthly. No pets. 313-510-3393

EAST English Village, clean 1 bedroom upper, 5801 Grayton, \$475. Security. (313)343-0554

EAST English Village, clean, quiet, secure, 2 bedroom upper flat. 5041 Bishop. Use of laundry. Water paid. \$600 plus security. (313)510-4470

MOROSS duplex, 2 bedroom. Appliances, air, garage, basement, porch, \$600/ month. Section 8 OK. (313)549-0554

MOROSS- 3 bedroom duplex, new carpet, excellent condition. \$780/ month (313)410-0808

SPACIOUS apartments, second floor. Jefferson & Alter. 2 & 3 bedroom. \$500/ \$550 month plus utilities. (586)997-4272

UPSCALE apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, parquet floors. \$800/ month, including private parking. 660 Whitmore, near Woodward. (313)897-5656

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

ONE/ two bedroom apartments- St. Clair Shores/ Eastpointe/ Harper Woods. Well maintained, air conditioning, coin laundry and storage. \$575- \$695. The Blake Company, 313-881-6882. No pets/ no smoking.

SHORES, Fresard/ Harper. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom from \$580. Senior discounts available. (586)777-2715

ST. Clair Shores, 1 bedroom upper condo. Heat, water included. Covered parking. \$675/ month. Call Alex, 313-268-2000

ST. Clair Shores, 11 1/2 & Harper, 1 bedroom, laundry, parking. Includes heat, water, \$545. (586)777-2635

ST. Clair Shores, Jefferson/ 10 1/2 mile, 1 bedroom apartment, heat, water included, special \$520. (248)435-5100

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

\$1,000. Woods 2 bedroom bungalow, clean, quiet, air, garage, fenced yard. (313)881-9687

1365 Aline, Grosse Pointe Woods. Everything's new! 3 bedroom, 1.5 bathroom, 2 car, appliances. 313-881-8766. \$1,250/ month. <http://1365aline.blog.com>

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

SINE & MONAGHAN Real Estate
COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS FOR LEASE
Grosse Pointe 1,162 sq. ft. St. Clair Shores 800 sq. ft.
Grosse Pointe 3,500 sq. ft. St. Clair Shores 1,000 sq. ft.
Grosse Pointe Park 2,100 sq. ft. St. Clair Shores 1,100 sq. ft.
Grosse Pointe Park 3,100 sq. ft. Eastpointe 1,750 sq. ft.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

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

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. \$700/ month. (313)884-8642

20839 Lennon, 2 bedroom renovated ranch, new appliances included, air. \$950. 313-506-4439

3 bedroom Farms ranch, near St. John Hospital, \$1,475 plus utilities. Southeastern Management LLC. 313-640-1788

3 bedroom, 1 bath. Clean, air, \$1,000. Near school, park, shopping. (313)881-9687

3 bedroom, 2 full bath ranch, garage, Grosse Pointe Schools. Very clean. Available now! \$850/ month, plus security. (248)670-2132

60 Mapleton/ Farms, near Kercheval. 3 bedrooms. \$1,100/ month. 313-824-9174

696 Neff, Grosse Pointe corner of Waterloo. Lower flat, 2 bedroom, new oak floors, water, lawn, snow, full appliances, garage, \$1,100. (313)885-3749

915 Pemberton, Grosse Pointe Park. Lovely tudor, 3-5 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, family room, finished basement, 2 car garage, first floor laundry, all appliances. \$1,850/ month. Short term okay. (313)443-9968

CARRIAGE house on Lakeshore Road. Impeccably furnished (completely), 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, private, garage, \$1,500. 248-568-5217

FARMS Colonial, 3 bedroom, family room, Monteth, Brownell area, \$1,650/ month. (313)289-8254

GROSSE Pointe Farms, Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Family room, finished basement. Central air. \$1,800/ month. 313-729-9369

GROSSE Pointe Woods bungalow, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, exceptionally clean, updated, available now. \$900/ monthly. (248)797-9888

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2143 Lancaster. Best 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick bungalow on market. Newly redone, 2 car garage, finished basement, air, all appliances. \$1,125. Immediate occupancy. 313-927-2731

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. All appliances. Central air. Immediate, \$1,000/ month. 313-729-9369

LEASE to own, Grosse Pointe Woods, Blairmoor. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. (248)670-2011

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

SINE & MONAGHAN Real Estate
COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS FOR LEASE
Grosse Pointe 1,162 sq. ft. St. Clair Shores 800 sq. ft.
Grosse Pointe 3,500 sq. ft. St. Clair Shores 1,000 sq. ft.
Grosse Pointe Park 2,100 sq. ft. St. Clair Shores 1,100 sq. ft.
Grosse Pointe Park 3,100 sq. ft. Eastpointe 1,750 sq. ft.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

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

SUNNINGDALE in the Woods- 3,800 sq. ft. English Tudor. Fully furnished. Short or long term lease. (313)882-0154 Visit www.677sunningdale.com

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

NEED EXTRA ROOM for your family during the holidays? Fully furnished, short term rental, month of December, \$1,800 (313)882-2154

SINE & MONAGHAN Real Estate
Residential Leases in the Grosse Pointes From \$1,100 - \$3,400 (313)884-7000

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

5031 LaFontaine, 2 bedroom, \$500/ month. All appliances included. (313)881-9668

BEDFORD, 2 bedroom, large living & dining rooms, freshly painted, new carpet, update kitchen & bath. \$700. (586)321-2828

MCCORMICK near Beaconsfield. Clean 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage, stove, refrigerator. \$700 plus security deposit. No pets. Call between 1 & 4pm, (586)263-5846.

MOROSS- 2 or 3 bedrooms, new floors, garage, fenced, ready. \$550- \$650 (313)882-4132

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

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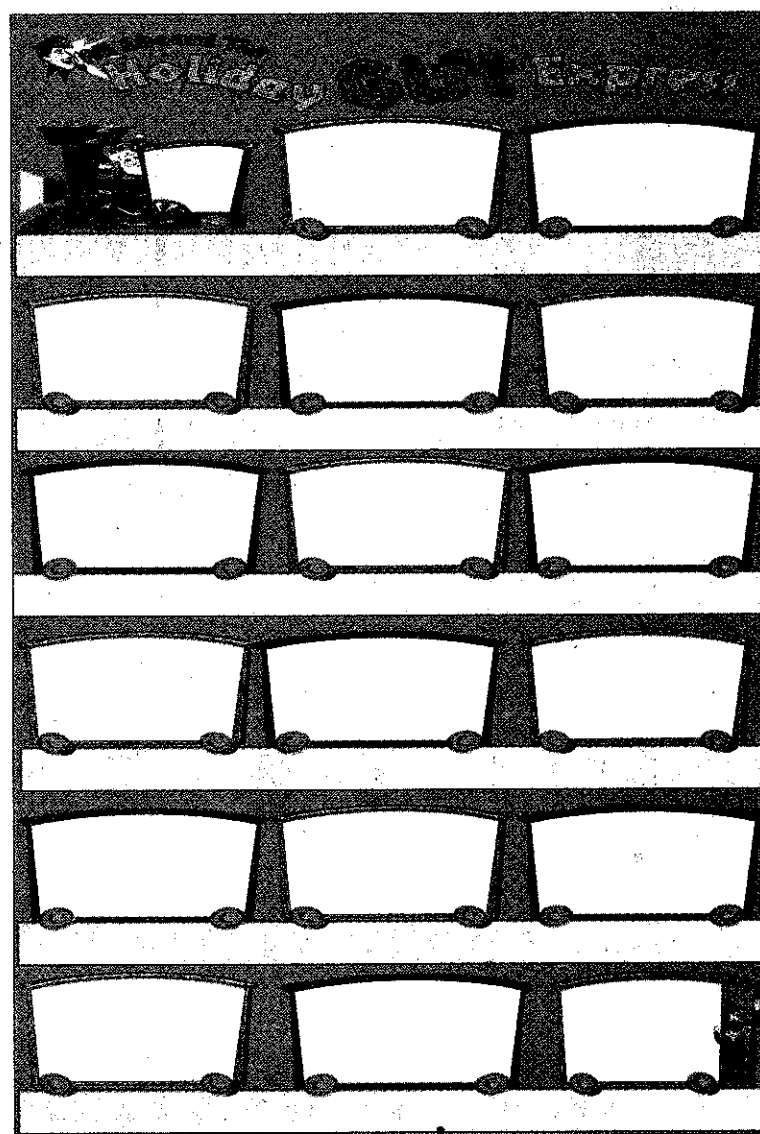
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