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We want your opinion!

This week the Grosse Pointe Nowe is being mailed to every nome, so we are taking the opportunity to ask you -- readers and non-regular readers, alike — what you think.

Vol. 63 • No. 43• 72 pages

Complete and return our survey inside and be eligible for a drawing of prizes, entertainment tickets and gift subscriptions!



WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Oct. 25

St. Elizabeth Guild will hold a used book sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26, at St. Michael's Church, 20475 Sunningdale in Grosse Pointe Woods. Proceeds benefit Mariner's Inn and St. Peter's Alternatives for Girls. For more information, call (586) 294-

Saturday, Oct. 26

Grosse Pointe Public Library presents its Books on the Lake Author Luncheon featuring Letitia Baldrige, Nicholas Sparks, Chris Casson Madden and Rick Steves at 11:45 a.m at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$16 and may be obtained by calling (313) 343-2074.

Grosse Pointe North High School presents its "On Broadway" Pops & Pastries Concert in the North gym a

The concert features North's concert band, symphonic band, string orchestra, symphonic orchestra, jazz band

Tickets are \$7 or \$4 for students and seniors. For information, call (313) 432-

Sunday, Oct. 27

A Grosse Pointe Chamber Music concert will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Crysiai Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Admission is \$7 for non-members and free for members. Call (313) 886-1604 for more information.

Monday, Oct. 28

The Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will meet at the Neighborhood Club at 5:30 p.m.

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

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Schools	15-19A
Business	27-29A
Obituaries	37-39A
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Pillars of the community

Workers position a massive drill bit used to bore foundation holes for Grosse Pointe Park's year-round activities building being constructed at Windmill Pointe Park. The two-story building needs to sit on pillars buried deep into the ground because Windmill Park was created from loose landfill. An examination of the park's soil discovered layers of fine sand, fill, medium sand and pebbles extending more than 15 feet below the surface. Foundation pillars will be set in a thick layer of stiff clay located 15 to 20 feet underground. Park officials want the activities center open by Memorial Day.

Election coverage 2002

Candidate endorsements, Page 6A Candidate profiles for state senator, Page 11A Candidate profiles for circuit court judge, Page 11A Candidate profiles for county commissioner, Page 12A Candidate profiles for state representative, Page 23A



All they want to do is dance

The Detroit art scene is whirling with "Degas and the Dance," through Jan. 12 at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Organizers expect massive crowds to the first-time collection of nearly 150 dance paintings, sculptures and drawings collected from 11 countries. "The Dance Class," above, lent by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, is an example. George Keyes, DIA curator of European paintings, helped prepare the exhibition. "I came to realize what makes Degas such a great modern artist is that he also challenges all of us in terms of our assumptions about visual preconceptions," Keyes said. "Come early to this exhibition," added Graham Beal, DIA director. "This is the kind of exhibition that is going to strain all the resources of this institution for the next three months." See the story on page 3B.

WJR's Paul W. is Santa parade grand marshall

By Bonnie Caprara

ties along Kercheval. News/Talk

760 WJR-AM talk show and Grosse Pointe Park resident Paul W. Smithbeen chosen as grand marshall of the 27th annual

Grosse Pointe the honor with his wife, Village.

part of the community and Ceremony at the corner of the parade."

his sixth year as host of WJR's morning show. Off This year's parade, cothe airways, he devotes sponsored by Bon Secours much of his time to the Cottage Health Services and McCarty Foundation, Hospice of additional sponsors and vol-Michigan,

the Police Athletic League and the Children's Center. Metro Detroit's man of "I've only lived in the morning radio will lead the Pointes for a year, and as a traditional morning after newcomer, I'm especially Thanksgiving Day festivihappy to be the grand marshall and take part in the parade with so many longtime Grosse Pointers," Smith said. "We're excited to get into the holiday spirit." This year's parade, themed Zany Zoo Animals, will include participation by 100 parade units, 10 marching bands, 1,300 Boy and Girl scouts, 100 volunteers, and, of course, Santa Claus.

The parade begins at Grosse Pointe South High School at Santa Claus Parade on 10:30 a.m. and runs along Friday, Nov. 29. He'll share Fisher to Kercheval into the Myreya, and son, Adam.

"Each year we like to honor someone who has Pre-parade events include the 5th annual 5K Jingle Bell Walk Run sponsored by

done a lot for the communithe Grosse Pointe Lions at 9 ty," said parade director a.m. and the pre-parade fes-Cindy Melican. "He came so highly recommended by a number of individuals. We're glad to have him as Village Aglow Tree Lighting Kercheval and St. Clair at Smith recently observed 4:30 p.m.

> Cancer Flagstar band, is in need of Starr unteers. For more informa-

Commonwealth, the March tion, call Melican at (313) of Dimes, Special Olympics, 343-0540. City considers big changes in Village

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer unprecedented growth pending a lengthy list of proposed zoning ordinance changes.

The City of Grosse Pointe

City Council discussed any City Council discussed sev- ically."

eral of those proposed at its The lifting of height

cal factor," said John the ground floor. Jackson, senior planner for

Northville-based community planning firm retained by The Village may soon see the City to draft the zoning

Monday, Oct. 21, meeting,
One of the changes would
One of the changes would
developers to extend office include increasing building space on the second and heights to 54 feet, or four third stories and would stories, for buildings in the allow residential developblock of Kercheval between ment on the third and fourth St. Clair and Notre Dame. stories. Retail use would be "Building height is a critimandatory on 100 percent of

McKenna and Associates, a See VILLAGE, page 3A

POINTER OF INTEREST Diane Strickler

Home: Grosse Pointe Park Age: 55 Family: Husband, Ron;

three daughters, Wendy, 27, Laura, 24, and Lynne, 20 Claim to fame: Executive Director of

the Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods Quote: "Parenting is learned. We're not born parents. Raising children is very challeng-

See story, page 4A



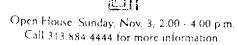
Diane Strickler

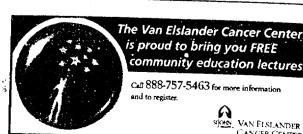
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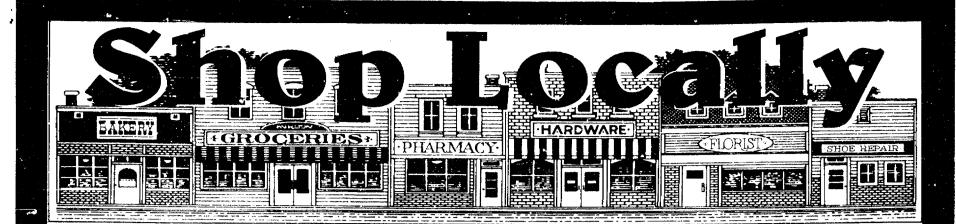
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Fennell gets out early due to good conduct

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

man convicted in the Grosse when people were released Pointe Hunt Club fire has like that," Babcock said. been freed short of his oneyear jail term has spurred an angry response.

"I thought victims were

Surprise news that the supposed to be notified

Stephen Fennell, then 23, of Grosse Pointe Woods was "I couldn't believe it," said found guilty March 20, of 19 Lynn Babcock of Grosse counts of willful and mali-serving just over half the dealers. Pointe Shores. Her daugh- clous destruction of an ani- time. ter's horse was one of 19 mal. He was sent directly to

because of a drunken dripresident. "I'm stunned, ving arrest while free on absolutely stunned." bond awaiting trial.

On April 16, Circuit Judge

"Its unbelievable," said killed in the early-morning jail prior to sentencing Steve Brownell, club past

Fennell's excellent conduct and work record in jail Patricia Fresard sentenced accounted for his early arson. Fennell to one year in the release. So did his rating as Wayne County Jail with a medium-security prisoner serve 17 months in prison credit for time served. He in a facility filled with murrather than a year in the was released Oct. 8 after derers, rapists and drug county jail. Had that hap-

"It's a shame that the to override the judge's stated intentions of ensuring that he serve at least a year behind bars," Brownell said.

Fennell's credits included 28 days for time served, 60 days good time and about 80 details, according to Ken Simon, the assistant county prosecutor who handled the

would serve more time than he did," said Simon.

Fennell had been found guilty of throwing a fireworks-type explosive into He wanted to "scare the horses.'

way. While sparks grew into flames and spread throughout the structure, Fennell and friends hid in the home, watching and cooking up a story about being asleep.

Firefighters said they can still hear the horses'

ions testified against him Fennell's with immunity. The jury found Fennell innocent of

Simon wanted Fennell to pened, Michigan's truth in sentencing laws would have penal system has the option required Fennell serve his entire term.

"The positive thing is the probation department has alcohol for three years. ordered he pay full restitution in the amount of roughly \$1,340,000," said Simon.

A court spokesperson said days for multiple work Judge Fresard could not comment on the case.

Wayne Wolf, deputy chief of jails, said Fennell quali- jail began at 4:30 a.m. fied for early release under "Most of us believed he state law. Fennell earned credits for good behavior and working double shifts in menial jobs, including housekeeping.

"He worked double shifts, the hay-filled wooden barn. 16 hours a day, six days a week," Wolf said. "He was an orses." excellent worker. He
He had been drinking received no discipline while with friends at a home at incarcerated. When you add the foot of the club's drive- up all this (credit) time, he was eligible to get out."

the fire.

"He hung his head," Wolf said. "I said, 'You don't have to say anything more to

the accident happened in o'clock," Wolf said.

Schulman. Lawrence Schulman didn't have anything to do with the early release.

Wolf said Fennell was scheduled for release Nov.

"We still have a safety valve," Wolf said. "He still

has to serve probation." At sentencing, Fresard forbade Fennell to consume

"If he doesn't continue good behavior, he has the potential to be violated by his probation officer and taken back before the judge," Wolf said.

Fennell's typical day in

"The lights go on and breakfast is served," Wolf said. After time to write letters and make telephone calls. chores began: "Stripping, waxing and mopping floors," Wolf said. "Washing bars and windows, scrubbing toilets and holding cells, and cleaning trash from other inmates in the housing unit."

Fennell also distributed Wolf asked Fennell about jail uniforms, called "Clean Greens," to prisoners.

Wolf said between 500 and 700 prisoners go in and out of the jail each day.

"Lights are normally out "He's been remorseful that around 9:30 p.m. or 10



Public Safety Officer Stephen Thiel is dwarfed by Grosse Pointe Park's new 50-

Park firefighers take step up

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

A hefty new fire truck will give Grosse Pointe Park the bucket contains controls public safety officers extra oomph to tackle big blazes.

The 50-ton, 500-horsepow-

er unit should be in service within two weeks. Officers are being trained to use its sophisticated con-

"It's not the old stuff anymore," said Dave Hiller,

director of public safety. John Schulte, deputy director, said the new truck is more complicated than a normal fire truck

"It's far more advanced," he said. "There's a major

training effort going on." Officers are learning to regulate the trucks' multiple, computer-controlled pumps that Hiller said "will give us tremendous capabili-

Other systems include hydraulic jacks to stabilize the unit when the 95-foot extension ladder deployed.

The ladder is capped by a bucket large enough to hold at least two fully-equipped firefighters. The bucket is outfitted with a large nozzle

Village **–**

From page 1A

Buildings between St. Clair and up to 300 feet west of Neff and buildings between Notre Dame and 240 feet east of Cadieux will be limited to 42 feet, or three stories. Buildings located within 300 feet of Neff and 240 feet of Cadieux will be limited to 35 feet, or 2 1/2 limited to 35 feet, or 2 1/2 The gradual stories. increase in height would keep high-density buildings away from residential districts.

The residential provision was added after interest by developers who were eying developers who were eying the Jacobson's property in August and September. Jackson cited advantages of adding a residential provision to the Village zoning as offering a support for retail and optimum use of parking.

"There are many emptynester families who would find this area very desirable," Jackson said.

Other proposed zoning changes would include more stringent design standards, which would restrict styles and building materials to

See VILLAGE, page 10A

flames from above.

For additional capability, so officers can position themselves for the most effective angle of attack or edge up to a window ledge for high-level rescues.

Pre-connected hoses and a 300-gallon reservoir of beat back flames while other Grosse Pointes will likely hoses are being attached to fire hydrants.

really quick, Hiller said.

The truck replaces a unit ment.

so officers can beat down that served the city since 1974.

Department administrators saved money buying the truck ready-made rather than having a unit custombuilt. Savings amounted to \$100,000 for a cost of \$620,000.

Park firefighters deploy about 70 times per year. water let officers quickly Residents of the other see the Park's new truck responding to large fires "You can put a of fire out under terms of the communities' mutual aid agree-

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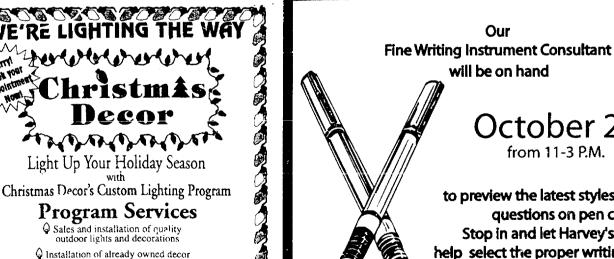
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Mother pulls community together to raise caring kids

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

It is said that parenting is

Pointe and Harper Woods.

"I have years of training that have trained me for this work," Strickler said.

lum in the Clayton School pen." District in suburban St.

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French before school that grew to 111 children - 1/3 of the student body -- learning the most noble vocation and Italian, German and French that volunteering is work of the heart.

with native speakers,"
Strickler said. "The school That combination is prob- board considered there was ably what makes Diane enough demand to create a Strickler best suited in her program, and getting chilrole as executive director of dren to start a foreign lanthe Family Center of Grosse guage at that age is so criti-

Strickler's involvement in and volunteer experience her children's school just seemed natural for her.

"Being involved in your registered nurse after the tant," Strickler said. "It birth of her children. As her gives children status that children entered school, she their school is important to became involved in health you; you get to know the fairs, PTOs and a before- teachers; you learn leaderschool language enrichment ship and the satisfaction of Park, Strickler took some part of her first year helping program, which eventually working with groups to time out to learn the com- to develop the Family became part of the curricu- make a project or event hap-

Strickler also became "It started as a program projects. She worked at the move. In that process, with 11 students studying Emmaus House, a home for

886-8761

93 Kercheval

V\$4

By Appointment

disabled Neighborhood Houses, a and Harper Woods isn't necprogram run by the United essarily the same thing it Church of Christ which ran means in other communiday care centers, an after- ties school program, mentoring programs and camps.

But as her children grew older, Strickler contemplat-Grosse Pointe Park in 1937. ter.

After her move to the munity and to help her daughter, Lynne, then a involved in other non-profit South High School, adjust to worked with a committee to she became involved with and by-laws. the Youth Summit, a netschool administrators and community leaders.

> Summit commissioned a home. study by Dr. Patterson Terry, a psychologist with Family Center has been on Michigan University Center for Youth activities. In early 2001, an and Family, to find how to early childhood programmake the Grosse Pointes ming committee comprised more youth-friendly.

> "Part of his report said in and health care professionorder to reach our youth, we need to reach our parents, and to create a safe environment for parents to share in the challenges of raising children," Strickler said. "I read and reread his report and decided that something had to be done."

One of many approaches to accomplishing that goal was to create the Family Center, an idea spearheaded Fell and Doug Merkle.

"Our mission is to promote a deeper understand- committee was formed, competent and responsible community Strickler said.

adults, and ents in the Grosse Pointes

"Parents here don't need help with things like finding health care," Strickler said. "They need links to other ed what her next career parents. They want to learn should be. She enrolled in a about behavior and family master's degree program in dynamics. Our community is rich in resources, but it University, which she com- can be confusing where to pleted at the University of go. We had to develop our Michigan after her move to own model for a family cen-

Strickler spent a good Center by researching other family centers in affluent sophomore at Grosse Pointe communities. She also develop the center's mission

"We had a lot of week work of parents, teachers, night meetings," Strickler said. "To create an entity is really time-consuming. I'm In 1993, the Youth blessed I have support at

> The first focus of the State early childhood issues and of parents and education

> > als was formed. Since then, 12 speakers have donated their time to discuss a variety of topics with parents. A young child fair, held in April, was a huge success. Also, a drop-in play time for preschoolers and their parents and grandparents called Play Central was established and will resume on Nov. 5.

"At Play Central, parents by Grosse Pointe Public get to supervise their chil-School System Director of dren at play and get to chat Student Services Dr. Pamela with other parents," Lemerand and school sys- Strickler said. "It's an infortem social workers Susan mal learning and sharing experience." This past spring, a similar

ing of the role of parents and which also includes students others in supporting our and coaches, to develop proyouth to become caring, grams for adolescents and their families.

ommunity members," "We're planning on things trickler said. we'll be doing in 2003," What that means for par-Strickler said. "We'll be

Upcoming events sponsored by the Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods

Upcoming events sponsored by the Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods include:

•Internet Safety: The Wayne County Sheriff's Department will hold a workshop for middle school parents on Internet safety cosponsored by the Brownell Middle School Parent Network in the Brownell choir room on Thursday, Nov. 24, at 7 p.m.

Listen and be Heard: Bridging the Communication Gap: Middle school students and parents are invited to learn ways to keep the lines of communication open at home on Friday, Nov. 1, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club. Fee is \$5.

• Play Central: Play Central is a place for parents and grandparents to play with their preschoolers while socializing with other families Play Central meets on a weekly basis on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. at Beacon Elementary School beginning Nov. 5 and on Wednesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. at Barnes Early Childhood Center beginning Nov. 6. Fee is \$2 per visit.

•Place in the Family: Sister Karen Hawver explains how childrens' positions in the family affects their attitudes toward themselves and others on Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m. at the Beacon Elementary School library. Fee is \$5. Child care is available. Call (313) 371-0070 before Nov. 1.

• Parenting in the Pointes: The Lay Theological Society sponsors Dr. Victor Bloom, who will speak about the joys and challenges of parenting high school and middle school youth in the Grosse Pointe area at the Grosse Pointe United Church on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. Fee is \$5.

For more information or to register for any of the following programs, contact the Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods at (313) 343-6711 or www.geocities.com/familycenteronline.

working with the parent networks and on Nov. 1, we'll have a program called Listen and be Heard, which done. She really worked will focus on communication strategies for parents and students.

The Family Center also has created a Web site to the wayside." keep parents connected and informed.

face. We're not about dysfunctional families. Parenting is learned. We're ing and growing to meet the not born parents. Raising needs of the community, children is very challeng- Strickler said.

Family Center, Merkle said: "It's incredible what she's hard with researching, setting up a board and coming up with a business plan. If it weren't for her, the Family publishes a newsletter and Center would've fallen by

In putting together the

As Strickler sets her Strickler stressed: "We sights for the future, the deal with issues all families Family Center has room for growth and change.

"It will always be changalways be fluid.

Boaters to preview plans for new City harbor

By Bonnie Caprara

Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe will be asked larger boat wells and not 32-foot wells, and 11 34- and racks. for their input on a proposal expand our current foot- 38-foot wells. The new docks Construction on the har-

mittee will present the plan wells. at a meeting on Monday, Oct. 28, at the Grosse Pointe ducted by the committee, 42 system will be enhanced for Unitarian Church at 7 p.m.

"One of the most awesome accomplishments is that we the size of their boats.

were not only able to main-

According to a survey con- to 40 years. The electrical percent of City boat owners the larger boats. said they wanted to upgrade

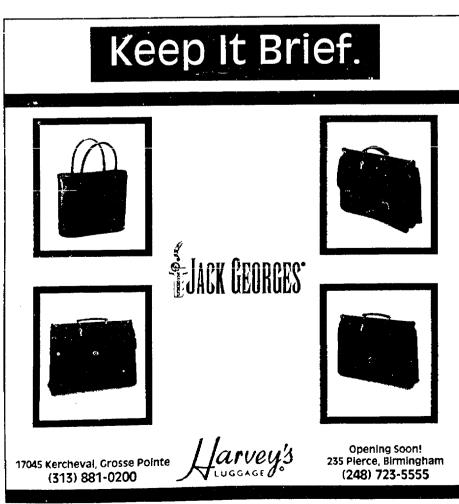
cy of the docks would be 30

The new plan calls for 24 turing, two lakefront tain the same number boat 22-foot wells, 22 24-foot entrances, a new kayak Boaters in the City of wells, but also to construct wells, 84 30-foot wells, 10 launch and additional kayak

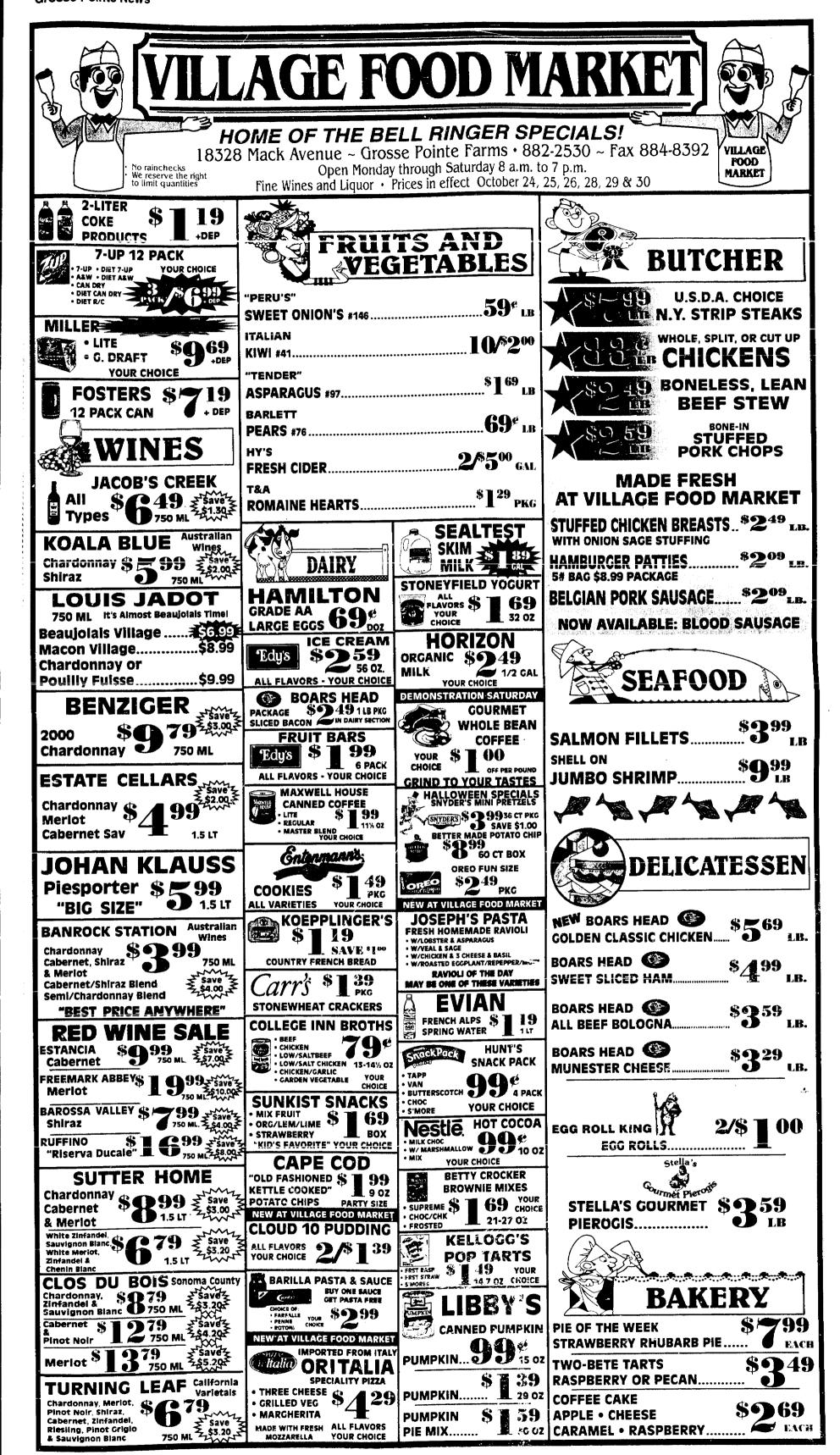
for a redesigned harbor at print," said City Manager would be constructed with bor, if approved by council, Neff Park.

Wichael Overton. would be constructed with bor, if approved by council, pressure-treated wood decks would begin in November The Neff Park harbor curand metal pilings enclosed 2003 and would be ready for Ablue ribbon marina comrently contains 162 boat with PVC. The life expectanthe 2004 boating season.

> Boater input on the new design will be considered before the plan is brought to The new plan also the city council for an includes some wall restruc- approval request.







State rep contest tops ballot

robably the most-fought race locally is that for 1st District state representative.

Seeking to replace Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park, who is serving his last year in the Legislature due to term limits, are Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor Ed Gaffney, for the Republicans, and Grosse Pointe Woods attorney David Putrycus, for the Democrats.

Both candidates, in our view, are honorable men who seek to best represent the 1st District, which includes the Pointes, Harper Woods and a portion of Detroit's east side.

If the number of lawn signs sprouting throughout the district is any indication, the vote will be close.

Gaffney has served on the Farms City Council for 11 years, the past two terms as mayor pro tem and, currently, mayor.

But Gaffney also brings to the table



more than local municipal experience. He represented the auto industry in front of the Legislature for 22 years. Presently, he is the director for the Center for Truck Safety, an industry organization providing education and training.

Further, Gaffney, an attorney, worked for seven years in the Legislative Services Bureau in the 1970s. While there, he researched legislation and legal issues and helped draft bills, he said.

Clearly, Gaffney knows his way around the state capitol.

Putrycus is an attorney in private practice with an office on Mack in the Woods and another in Warren. He mainly does trial work, which means he is probably quick on his feet.

This is his first foray into politics, but he is going at it with the intensity of a pit bull. He says he has knocked on 11,000 doors and worn out two pairs of shoes in his door-to-door campaign.

It must be working. We see a surprising number of the Democrat's signs in predominantly Republican neighborhoods.

Though he has only been a Grosse Pointer for four years (he grew up in St. Clair Shores), Putryous is proud of his adopted community and takes negative stereotypes of the Pointes personally.

He believes Lansing lawmakers fail to return tax dollars to the 1st District because they believe all Pointers do is "sit in the back of their yachts and sip martinis." He said he wants to work to correct that stereotype and get some of the district's tax dollars spent locally.

What he has learned in knocking on all those doors, he said, is that voters are concerned with the lack of public mental health facilities. They also want supplemental prescription drug coverage for seniors, he said.

Gaffney said he wants to work to protect quality public education and the environment, especially Lake St. Clair He is opposed the Pointes being forced into supporting Wayne County Community College and wants to work to get the Pointes out of the dis-

The Farms mayor has a huge list of endorsements, including those of all the mayors in the Pointes and Harper

Putrycus has a strong list of supporters, including gubernatorial candidate Attorney General Jennifer Granholm, U.S. Sen. Carl Levin. Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick. outgoing Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara and most likely his successor, Sheriff Robert Ficano.

While both candidates for 1st District state representative are capable to fill Richner's shoes, we favor Gaffney's experience in Lansing and give him our endorsement to be our next man in Lansing.

DOTE OF THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON OF THE PER DISPLAY ADVERTISING (313) 882-3500 Peter J. Birkner, Advertising Manager Kim M. Mackey, Assistant to the Advertising Manager Kathleen M. Stevenson, Advertising Representative PRODUCTION CLASSIFIED - (313) 882-6900 **EDITORIAL** (313) 882-6090 Barbara Yazbeck Vethacke, Robert G. Edgar Ken Schop, John Minnis Margie Reins Smith Fran Velardo, Production Manage Assistant Editor/Feature Editor Editor and General Assistant Manager Robert B. Edgar Manager (313) 343-5590 Chuck Klonke, Sports Editor Advertising Representative Mary Ellen VanDusen, Rosalyn Baltazar Founder and Publisher Bonnie Caprara, Staff Writer Greg Bartosiewic Brad Lindberg, Staff Writer Advertising Representa Julie R. Sutton, Melanie Mahoney (1940-1979)David Hughes Jason Sweeney, Staff Writer Julie R. Sutton, Advertising Representative Ken C. Ong, Advertising Representative Kathleen D. Bowles Jennie Miller, Staff Writer CIRCULATION - (313) 343-5578 Pat Tapper Grosse Pointe News Diane Morelli, Editorial Assistant Karla Altevogt, Manager Penny Derrick Carol Milligan, Administrative Assistan Madeleine Socia, Special Writer Carol Jarmar Betty Brosseau, Proofreader Vol. 63, No. 43, October 24, 2002, Page 6A THE WASHINGTON TO SHEET AND A SHEET OF THE S

Judge Pierce for circuit court

t is not often we endorse a candidate for Wayne County Circuit Court, what with the large number of judges up for election, but this year is different.

Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods and Wayne County voters in November have an opportunity to choose among two candidates for a single open bench seat on the 3rd Circuit Court.

The two top vote-getters in August's primary were Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Judge Lynne Pierce and term-limited state Sen. Christopher Dingell, D-Trenton, son of congressman John Dingell.

As a municipal court judge in the Woods, Pierce had the difficult job of handling two tragedies recently — the wanton burning down of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club barn by a reckless local young man during a drinking party, the consequent killing of 19 horses, and the deaths of three teens in a high-speed SUV crash on Lochmoor.

Pierce also serves as the municipal judge in Grosse Pointe Shores, and she has served as visiting judge in a dozen other courts, including the Roseville and Mount Clemens district courts.

Pierce's style in the courtroom, she said, is to listen and be respectful, but also be decisive.

Her opponent is a three-term state senator, who is stepping down due to term limits. Dingell is also an attorney. He worked his way through law school while employed as an engineer in an automotive foundry.

His engineering background gives him an analytical approach to problem

Dingell said he enjoys dealing with complicated issues. As senator, he served on many legal panels, including the Senate Judiciary Committee, the Sentencing Guidelines Commission, Courts Assessment Trial and the National Commission Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws for a Uniform

Commercial Code. Through his experience, Dingell said he has dealt with a great deal of law in every area covered by circuit court family, civil and criminal.

Dingell comes across as a serious, confident intellectual. He would be at home within the ivory towers of law school — or in his father's footsteps in the halls of Congress.

Therein lies the problem. While not intending to insult the skills and knowledge required to be a circuit court judge, we almost feel as if Dingell is over-qualified for the job. At the very least, he seems ill-suited for

Whoever is elected — Pierce or Dingell — will have the least seniority with the court. And, as we understand it, the new judge will most likely be assigned to family court. And while Dingell professes experience in family law, we have a problem seeing him dealing with custody disputes and crack babies on a daily basis.

We don't wish such a heart-wrenching task on Judge Pierce, either, but in balance, we think she is best suited by experience and temperament to fill the open bench in circuit court. We, therefore, endorse Lynne Pierce for Wayne County Circuit Court.

BHTCHE degas exhibit

Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at HANDSP@kenyon.edu

Young Republican for Senate

n the press, we get to meet interesting people, and in the race to represent the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods in the state Senate, we met two interesting candidates.

The Democratic incumbent, Sen. Martha Scott, is a former mayor of Highland Park and has served as a Wayne County commissioner and as state representative. She was elected

to the Senate in 2001. She is being challenged by a young Republican from Hamtramck, Jeffrey Schroder, who is an attorney for the City of Warren.

In that capacity, he has taken on the powerful Detroit Water and Sewerage Department over rate disputes something of concern to Grosse Pointe Shores, in particular.

Schroder is a self-described fiscal conservative or even a fiscal libertarian. He is opposed to government subsidies of any kind — from the Proposal K cultural tax on the general election ballot in the November to "corporate

He believes the Detroit water board should be regionalized with representatives from Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties, as well as Detroit.

"If it's a regional utility," he said, "we should all have representation on the board. Why are our water rates 30 percent higher than Chicago's?"

To address the state's budget deficit, Schroder opposes tax hikes. He more county resources invested on the believes budget cuts are necessary, but east side, including the Pointes and not across the board. Each line item of Harper Woods. The county, for exam-

He realizes representing the 2nd Senate District, which encompasses the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, Detroit's east side, Hamtramck and ly all Democratic county board, Highland Park, is a daunting task, whoever wins.

"Most districts are homogeneous," he said. "This district is probably the most diverse of any in the state."

Scott, the experienced representa-Grosse Pointe and Detroit to vote for tive, said, "Whatever your issues are, I will deal with them."

She said she was opposed to the state giving Highland Fark money. "I tried to get the state to deal with the issues long before they got in the shape they are in," she said.

The senator said she has many friends and acquaintances in Harper Woods and the Pointes. She said the communities have a lot in common such as a shared water intake and concern for the health of Lake St.

She supports Proposal K, the arts tax on the November ballot, arguing that the arts are necessary to maintain a good quality of life.

She said she understands our concerns. "When I was a child, my parents moved to Highland Park for the good schools. Highland Park used to look just like Grosse Pointe.'

We don't doubt it.

But while we very much enjoyed our conversation with the former Highland Park mayor, we feel the young Republican will best work to continue Gov. John Engler's goals to reduce government and cut taxes. We urge you to vote for Jeffrey Schroder as our next state senator.

Next week:

Endorsements on the gubernatorial race and the four state ballot proposals and the Wayne/Oakland County cultural tax Proposal K

Letters are on page 8A

commissioner Petz for county

Christopher emocrat Cavanagh is seeking his fourth term as 1st District Wayne County commissioner. He filled the county seat six years ago when Andrew Richner became state representative. Republican Richner previously had taken the seat from Cavanagh's brother, David.

The Cavanagh name has been in Detroit and Wayne County politics for

decades. It's time for a change. We do not wish to sound harsh, but whether it be David or Christopher Cavanagh as county commissioner, we hear the same complaints from local voters and municipal officials: We never hear from them once they are

elected. The current Cavanag..., Chris, said he feels his job is being downtown making decisions for his constituents,

not hobnobbing around Grosse Pointe. Cavanagh now says he's working with feds as one of only eight members of National Association of County Officials Board of Technology. He said he is going to make Wayne County the "model" border county in regard to

homeland security. We do have to admit there is a lot of

pork being processed in Washington, D.C., these days under the guise of homeland security. But we don't think Cavanagh will be the one to bring it home.

Challenging Cavanagh this time around is Republican Patrick Petz, a 12-year veteran councilman with the City of Grosse Pointe. Petz is the father of three and a senior advertising account executive.

If elected, Petz vows to schedule regular meetings throughout the district, which includes Harper Woods and a part of Detroit. He wants to try to get ple, could help pay for maintaining the its own merit. median along Mack Avenue, a county

That's heartening news.

As a lonely Republican on the near-Richner had to fight for any small gain. Petz will have to do the same.

We do, nevertheless, endorse Petz' bid for Wayne County commissioner and urge voters in Harper Woods,

Bitter cold

When I was young, I used to think that every year, winter would come and there was nothing I could do about it.

Then, I smartened up and

moved away. It seemed as though I was being pulled farther south, toward a warmer place.

First I joined the temperate climate of Charlotte. N.C. It wasn't that much different, just an earlier spring, a longer fall and a tamer winter.

However, it was as if the people there were new to the whole snow situation.

I was shocked when I watched the local news

effects on a car window. They continued to reveal the use of the deicer as if it were a breaking news story. I couldn't believe it.

I can only advise readers to be careful if you see a car with North Carolina license plates driving down Mack in

To my shock, schools and businesses were closed after a minor snowfall. I actually was in a study group with a girl who got away with saying that she didn't drive in

She just didn't drive. Is that possible?

When this girl missed a test, following what the locals called a blizzard and what we would call a joke, ous. I do not like to be cold. the teacher actually let her make it up.

I was in culture-shock! Then I moved to Florida,

who had never even seen faced with another winter? snow before.

A girl I befriended actually wants to come visit me ... get this ... in February!

Jennie Miller

Do I feel sorry for these individuals who have been horribly deprived of snowball fights and frostbite? Of course not - I am jeal-

Piling on pounds of clothes until I can't wiggle my toes does not appeal to through.

Readers may wonder scraper and demonstrate its strange to meet individuals what happened — why am I Michigan, I am devastated slopes.

back in Michigan, soon to be

My only excuse is that I missed my family, my friends and my dogs.

I missed the seasons, too. It seemed too strange for to Floridians Christmas lights on palm trees outside their homes, or to have a snow village decorating a window sill with 80 degrees of sunlight shining

It just wasn't right.

months of the year are over. However, if the seasons can I. It was my choice to return; therefore I mustn't

that my favorite three

complain. I'll go with the flow and do what normal people do when it gets dark too early and too cold to smile.

For the next few weeks. I'll rake up huge piles of leaves on my front lawn and I might even jump in.

Maybe I can convince my family to venture over to the cider mill where we'll go on a hayride, hurt our teeth biting into caramel apples and pick out painted pumpkins that will get smashed on Devil's Night.

When winter comes, I'll wear three pairs of socks and pile on the sweaters and Now that I am back in jackets before I hit the

I'll even convince my friends to make little snow forts on the lawns in front of can change, then I guess so our houses and reenact World War I as we did when we were kids and didn't know the meaning of cold.

Brrr ... I'm not looking forward to it. Talking about it just makes me cold.

I now understand the impulses behind those who

opt to be snowbirds. Michigan is so wonderful from May to September and even October, when the colors change, but that's push-

Aaah, the thought of lounging in the sun on a hot July afternoon, the warm waves crashing ashore.

It seems as if it were just yesterday that I wrote of my excitement that spring was in the air.

Only 137 freezing cold magical words again.

Grosse Pointe News

October 24, 2002, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



GROSSE*POINTE DOGS

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

Streetwise

Question of the Week:

If you could have a new career, what would you choose to do?



By Suzy Berschback



Mark Neville

"Teaching!" - Mark Neville, Grosse Pointe Woods.

"I'd be a novelist. I have always wanted to write the great American novel." – Lisa Emig, Grosse Pointe Woods.



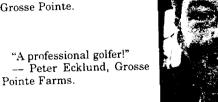
Lisa Emig



Ken Schreiner

"A psychiatrist. They enable people with disrupted lives to have a measure of happiness and fulfillment which is otherwise denied to them. - Ken Schreiner, City of

Grosse Pointe.



Peter Ecklund



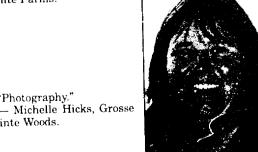
John Nowosad

"I would like to be an architect.' - John Nowosad, Grosse

Pointe Farms.

"Photography."

Pointe Woods.



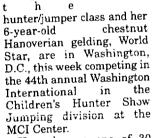
Michelle Hicks

Suzy Berschback is a freelance photographer in Grosse Pointe Farms and co-author of "Grosse Pointe 1880-1930." She welcomes suggestions for questions to her e-mail address at Berschback@aol.com.

State champ Hannah Kraus stands 4 foot, 10 inches high and weighs 75 pounds as an eighth-grader at Pierce Middle School.

But when she sits in the saddle, the 13-year-old is more than 6 feet tall, and that stature been has nationally noted. h

Michigan children's L champion in Ben Burns



Hannah was one of 30 children from across the U.S. invited to the horse show to compete for the title, and she found out she qualified quite by accident.

She, her mom, Debra Kraus, and trainer Christopher Ewing were at the Kentucky Nationals, and as they walked by the starter board, they spotted Hannah's name as a qualifier. When queried about their failure to notify Hannah, the officials said, oh, she would probably find the invitation in the mail when she returned to her home in Grosse Pointe Park, where she lives with Mom, an assistant to Ralph Wilson, who owns the Buffalo Bills; dad, Dr. Larry Kraus, a dentist with offices in Sterling Heights; and sister, Jessica, a Grosse Pointe South senior.

Trainer Ewing, who has worked with Hannah and World Star for about 10 months at Foxwoode Stables in Holly, calls her "a delightful young lady," and her mom would agree with that.

But mom and dad are as proud of the fact that Hannah is a straight-"A" student at Pierce as they are of her sudden fame in horse-

back riding.
Every little girl wants a horse," Debra said. "She has an incredible passion for it and has been riding since she was 5 or 6. One of the wonderful things about her is that she considers what she does a privilege.

"She is so happy when she is riding, and she is very serious about competing. She just loves horses, and this is only her first year at circuit competition," her mother said.

Star turn

Linda McKechnie, a pastor's wife from Houston, started playing piano at age 4 but didn't sign her first recording contract until age 49. Now a few years later, her CDs consistently appear

at the top of the charts in You have a great industrial

Christian music in 2000.

babies and comfort stroke victims and in hospital delivery rooms and surgical theaters, according to one

On Friday, Nov. 1, she will bring her blending of original music with Bach, Beethoven and Mozart lished in The New Yorker, music to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for a 6:30 p.m. dinner and concert. McKechnie will be available for conversation and autographs afterward. Tickets are \$40 per person or \$75 for two. Call (313) 886-4829 or (313) 882-8461 for tickets.

Hometown

Jeffrey Eugenides, a former University Liggett School student and author of 'The Virgin Suicides" in 1993, will discuss his latest work, "Middlesex," in a hometown appearance at Border's in the Village

Monday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. The promotional literature describes the book as "a warm and earthy journey of Detroit....

Eugenides is quoted as saying: "There's just a lot of can very conducive for fiction: phone at (313) 882-2810.

Christian music. She was American city whose power nominated for a Dove came from the most award, the top honor in American of products, the automobile. And then you Her music is played at have the death or waning of weddings, on Christian this city — you have incred-radio, on television, in ible racial problems, great homes to soothe crying wealth, great poverty and a kind Midwestern milieu common to a lot of people in the

by Ben Burns

United States. Eugenides went on from ULS to get a B.A. from Brown and an M.A. from Stanford and has been pub-The Paris Review, The Yale Review and Best American Short Stories.

I can tell you with some assurance that while the title "Middlesex" refers to a street of lovely homes in Grosse Pointe Park near Trombley School, no one who lives there will recognize himself or herself in the book. Nor is the book similar to the script for the current popular movie, "My Big Fat Greek Wedding.

But if you want to know more, you will have to buy the book or drop by Borders and chat with what must be a very interesting and erudite young man. Eugenides now lives with his wife and daughter in Berlin.

Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is director of the journalism program at Wayne State University. He be reached at material in Detroit that is burnsben@comcast.net or by

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Water main plan To the Editor:

I want to make homeowners and merchants of Mack Avenue aware of the steps the city council, the Mayor's Mack Avenue Business Study Committee, and the city engineers (Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick) are taking regarding the Mack

Avenue Water Main Project. While taking the merchant's water and parking needs into consideration, I believe the city is trying to do what's best for the whole community, including the people shopping and driving the streets of Mack Avenue.

This association sent out letters and post cards to To the Editor: inform merchants regarding meeting dates relating to the water main project so that anyone interested could mention around town attend, be informed and ask questions.

The city also notified Mack Avenue businesses by hand-delivering announcing the meetings. We (the association) have found that concerns regarding Mack Avenue have been resolved with a solution that of our community. Many is amiable to all concerned.

As a member of the Business Study Committee, I wish to share with you that shopping experience on diswe have worked very hard on this project, and made our recommendations to city council. Concurring with the committee, the city council authorized the city administrator and city engineers to the Mack Avenue Water Replacement Project.

The project calls for the use of the Mack Avenue attentive service that was a medians for the installation Jacobson's hallmark will of the new water main. This was made with the understanding that any disruption affecting the public referred Beautification and Tree shopper. Commission for their review

and recommendations.

These plans meeting invited residents and businesses to express their opinions on the plan.

I wish to thank everyone involved for your cooperation regarding this project, and thank you for allowing me to be a part of the Mayor's Mack Avenue Business Study Committee.

Antoinette DiClemente President of Mack Avenue Business and Professional Association **Grosse Pointe Woods**

CVS right Rx?

Ever since CVS's purchase of the Jacobson's property was announced, its mere ed officials to do everything almost universally elicits the question, "Don't they already have a store in the that members of the east

who believes this development is likely to be positive Mack Avenue the kind of predatory Study Committee, "dumbing down" of the retail play in many other suburban communities.

contrast, Thursday's Detroit Free Press introduced readers to the successfully upscale Iowa-based retailer, Von proceed with final plans for Maur, which is taking over Jacobson's locations in Livonia and Ann Arbor. "Shoppers yearning for the find a similar attitude at Von Maur," wrote the Detroit Free Press.

"It has the quality of median landscaping be Nordstrom at a better the price," said one impressed

can think of," said another. "Our customers have high reviewed at a Meeting of the expectations," said a Von Whole on Sept. 23. This Maur store manager. "They tell us how refreshing it is to see old-fashioned values."

The more we read the article, the more depressed we became. How could Von Maur have passed up the opportunity to come to Grosse Pointe, which ought to be a slam-dunk market for them?

If CVS pursues its rumored plan to level the Jacobson's building and bring a CVS super store to the Village, shoppers will be exposed to a long and messy construction period followed comforts long or by the kind of high-volume appreciate the mass-market venue we do not need and few of us want.

We plead with local electwithin their power to dissuade and/or frustrate this sighs, groans, diatribes and kind of development by CVS. Furthermore, we ask side community resolve to We have spoken to no one boycott any CVS mega-store to hasten its demise. Maybe then we will be able to for the character and quality attract a quality retailer such as Von Maur, or perfolks seem worried the haps a package of smaller Pointes will be exposed to stores that offer our young people some high-quality intown entertainment options.

What do you think? Jana and Steve

Not humored

To the Editor:

It's no wonder Grosse Pointe often has a reputation for superficial, materialistic values when people read in our major newspaper, the Grosse Pointe News, the derogatory I Say column on the Girl Scouts by Margie Reins Smith ("Baby sitting," Oct. 10). Are her comments Grosse

Pointe values? I don't think they largely are, but what worries me is how representative her thinking may be.

The Girl Scouts teach young women to work together, to learn skills that will enable them to be selfreliant, independent; to acquire a love of the beauty of nature; to serve their com-

munity and country. Was the sit-upon a symbol of useless activity? Perhaps, although the one in our family was long ago stuffed with foam and has served us well for decades as a cushion for tasks such as kneeling when gardening.

As to "that camping crap," it's too bad that Ms. Smith didn't enjoy being in the outdoors, away from material comforts long enough to natural world.

Too bad she enjoyed wearing badges more than earning them - badges represent various achievements that will stand the young woman in good stead throughout her life; will teach her to work to improve her neighborhood, her community; to be tolerant; and to be a good citizen.

Too bad she needs to swim in 90-degree water and didn't value the life-saving skills for herself and others that earning badges require. And when are our lakes 90 degrees? How unfortunate if people can't enjoy our beautiful lakes and swimming in the waves and surf but prefer a heated pool.

We also have some Boy Scouts of Eagle rank in our family who love spending two weeks hiking and camping in the mountains of New Mexico. Or is it OK for just boys to love the outdoors and be able to exist in them but not girls'?

Yes, we are all often ruled by myths that may not have substance like sitting on concrete. But I would prefer even a project making situpons than the attitude of Ms Smith that perpetuates myths about women's values that have kept women in the

constraints of attitudes that they are too precious, too fragile, too shallow to ever be an equal of men.

I think if Ms. Smith talked to young women in Scouting today she would find that the Girl Scouts were pioneers in the recycling movement; I doubt if any student in Grosse Pointe doesn't know about the Internet; that the Scouts not only understand the auction process and the economics of supply and demand, don't forget they are involved in various types of fund-raising, but they have also learned some human skills as well. And they have a lot of fun in interesting activities.

Girls would do well to become members of the Girl Scouts.

Ann Kondak Grosse Pointe Woods

Workers' comp To the Editor:

We're coming up on that time of year again where you will see many "fly by night" individuals working the Grosse Pointes, trying to separate you from your money. These individuals or companies will want to clean your gutters, wash windows, do odd jobs or do virtually

anything to make money. What you have to be very very few, if any, recent or new companies have workers' compensation insurance. This is the insurance that protects the customer if a workman gets hurt on their property. More often than not, companies will had advertise that they're insured, meaning they have liability insurance.

Liability insurance protects you if a workman damages something on your property but it does not protect you if that workman gets injured while working at your home.

To do business in the state of Michigan, companies must pay federal and state income tax, pay Social Security tax, have both compensation workers' and liability insurance insurance.

People of Grosse Pointe have always been very hard working, educated residents who do things the right way There are many companie that follow all the rules. I will benefit you the consumer to do business with these companies. Require workmen to have their insurance company send you a workers' compensation certificate before they work on your proporty.

If you hire someone to clean gutters or wash windows (ladder work) who does not have this insurance because they can't afford it and they suffer a serious injury, just how long do you think it will take them to sue you for the cost of their injuries. I would imagine not very long.

Ask yourself this question, is the small amount of money you save really worth the risk you take?

Bob Comfort Harper Woods

Thanks

To the Editor:

We would like to thank careful of though is that Tony Cimmarrusti for donating all the trophies to the Farms-City Little League Division A players. We had a great season and

learned a lot. We will always remember this season and the fun we

had when we look at our tro-Thank Cimmarrusti and Coach

Boettcher for making this a great season - you're the Jimmy and Amanda

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■ The Wool & The Floss, a

yarn shop on Fisher in the

City of Grosse Pointe, has

been made to look like an ice

cream parlor for a Buick

Location scouts from Los

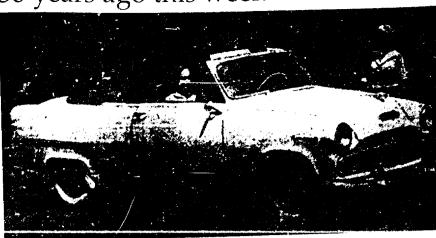
We tried to find an ice

cream store, but this store

looked very quaint and pret-

ty," said a producer with the

50 years ago this week



Dodge Coronet convertible introduced

Michel Motors at 19391 Mack has stocked the 1953 Dodge Coronet V-8 convertible. The car promises to be one of the more popular of 10 new models introduced this week. The convertible boasts the powerful 140-horsepower Red Ram engine, plus a new compact wheelbase for greater maneuverability. (From the Oct. 23, 1952 Grosse Pointe News.)

Halloween tricks & treats

By Bonnle Caprara Staff Writer

A few short hours of tricktivities should fill the void. the Pier Park.

Grosse Pointe Farms

(Brant's twist of

Grosse Pointe Farms.

Place of birth:

Breed: Doberman

Family: The Brant

Best friend: Rosy

(Roosevelt), a 20-year-

old black cat who was

born in the Hunt Club

Dreams of being able to fly.

Bubbles and catching a ball.

plans:

Favorite words: "Go for a walk," "Go for a ride," "Go

Favorite activity: Chasing the Frisbee, playing Mr.

If you would like to submit your "Pet Pointer of

Interest," deliver or mail a typed outline and photograph

to the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe

pointenews com (photos must be high resolution).

Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to postriaster@grosse-

to the boat," and also understands, "Go to bed!"

barn.

Future

family of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Hometown:

fate)

OF INTEREST

Fagin

will kick off the bewitching season for its youngest residents with a Halloween

Fagin

or-treating isn't enough for Extravaganza on Friday, most kids, but a bevy of fes-Oct. 25, from 7 to 9 p.m. at ents, and special treat bags The event will feature a for the first 300 children who are 12 years old and PET POINTER

Extravaganza are available to all Farms residents may be purchased at Pier Park 25. The ticket price is \$4 for children and adults. Preregistration is required for the Jack-O-Lantern and costume contests. The rain date is Saturday, Oct. 26.

Young Grosse Pointe Park residents will be able to collect candy at 40 treat stations at Patterson Park on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 5

Advance tickets are available at the Windmill Pointe Park gatehouse for \$4. The rain date is Sunday, Oct. 27. For more information, call

 Merchants will close the street and open their doors to thousands of costumed children ages 12 and under along Kercheval in the Village on Thursday, Oct. 31, from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Village

For more information, call (313) 886-7474.

children in Grosse Pointe Shores and Grosse Pointe were Woods Wednesday, Oct. 23.

costume cavalcade, a Jack-O-Lantern decorating contest, a hay ride, a haunted 25 years ago this week bathhouse, a magic show by Count Clark, refreshments

Tickets for the Halloween

(313) 343-2405.

to 6:30 p.m.

(313) 822-2812.

Association.

Halloween festivities for

yesterday's headlines

standards

50 years ago this week

teachers and administrators ■ Members of the Grosse is dissecting it to determine Pointe Theatre will present what to save and what to the comedy "Lo and Behold" this weekend for the benefit of Cottage Hospital. Performances will take place in the auditorium of Pierce Junior High School.

Actors include J.T. Farley, Lu Wertz, John Lyles, Joanne Gay, Dean Erskine, Irene McCubbin, Jack Sinclair, Lynne Girard and Ton Goebel.

 Construction of Grosse Pointe's new main library Angeles searched southeast building is nearing comple-Michigan for more than a tion at the corner of week for an appropriate site. Kercheval and Fisher.

Work is expected to end in December. Library officials anticipate opening the facility in early January.

Additional land has been bought to expand Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms.

■ The Punch and Judy for children and their par- Theater has been leased, with an option to buy, to a downtown restauranteur.

Lou Bitonti, owner of the Salt Mines restaurant, plans to reopen the theater later this month.

A power outage starting at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. marooned four Jacobson's customers in a darkened elevator between floors for one

Firefighters from the City of Grosse Pointe rescued the For more information, call customers, two mothers with one child each, by prying the elevator door open with a crow bar.

Both children reportedly slept through the incident and their mothers remained

■ Plans for a self-service gasoline station on Mack and Allard still have life in the nozzle. The Grosse Pointe Woods city council has tabled action on the proposal, rather than stating an out-and-out denial.

10 years ago this week

■ Applications are still available for residents who want to participate in the Pointes/Harper Grosse Woods Futuring project, which officially begins at a meeting Sunday.

■ The Grosse Pointe held school systems' science cur-

the lab and a group of 18 5 years ago this week

Meetings between Services for Older Citizens, representatives of the six municipalities it serves, Grosse Pointe school offi-Committee members say the study is part of an ongocials and Realtors have ing process to keep the disfailed to turn up a suitable trict in line with national headquarters for the social services agency.

> SOC's lease on two rooms at Barnes School expires in

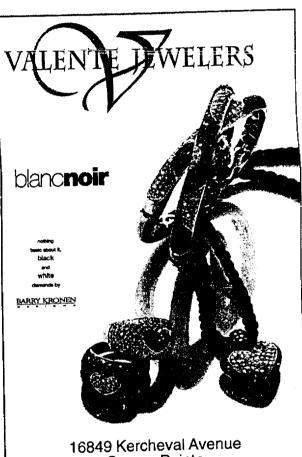
■ A Grosse Pointe Woods traffic study has concluded no now stop signs should be installed on Brys Drive.

The report recommended increased enforcement as a deterrent to unsafe driving.

■ The University Liggett School girls tennis team has won first place in the state McCann-Erickson advertis- Division IV finals.

— Brad Lindberg





Grosse Pointe (313)881-4800

ON NOVEMBER 5, EXERCISE YOUR BEST "JUDGEMENT" AND VOTE FOR JUDGE SUSAN B. NEILSON WAYNE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT



- ✔ During Judge Neilson's 11 years of judicial service, she has demonstrated a commitment to hard work and the fair and even handed treatment of those appearing before her - earning her a "WELL QUALIFIED" rating from the Detroit Bar Association.
- ✓ JUDGE NEILSON'S rulings have resulted in longer jail terms for drunk drivers and career criminals earning her the support of law enforcement agencies and officials.
- ✓ JUDGE NEILSON has also been endorsed by the Eastside Republican Club, Grosse Pointe Democratic Club, and both the Republican and Democratic Congressional District Party Organizations for Grosse Pointe.
- JUDGE NEILSON chairs the Worship Commission at St. Philomena Church and is a past president of the Grosse Pointe Chapter of Soroptimist International. She and her husband of 24 years have two daughters and live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

ALSO ENDORSED BY OUR LOCAL MAYORS AND JUDGES:

Mayor Edward Gaffney Mayor Palmer Heenan Mayor Robert Novitke

Mayor Dale Scrace Mayor James Cooper Judge Russell F. Etheridge Judge Matthew R. Rumora Judge Carl F. Jarboe Judge Lynne A. Pierce

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Kathryn Pierce



(313) 343-0000

18118 Mack, Grosse Pointe

From page 3A

those of neighboring homes ji - Colonial, Tudor, and -† French.

"It will give people a range e of styles from which to . choose," Jackson said.

rear entrance facades and use of glass in the front of

facades would be broken up site plan proposals. into bays to complement existing, narrower build- dated or overburdened with

News

The new proposed zoning requirements would also over determining what kind Site plan approvals would Village. One recommendainclude customer-friendly tion would be to allow council to grant a opecial use privilege for baildings of buildings, which will allow 5,000 square feet or more

"We don't want to be inun-

a single use," Jackson said. businesses Incoming would also have to demongive the council more power strate to council that there is adequate parking for their of businesses come into the developments, although provisions would be allowed for businesses to partner with the city to expand parking.

The sweeping changes could take place at a sweeppedestrians to see the inside and for businesses to submit ing pace, with an impending use of a building. Larger a market study with their site plan proposal from CVS

and Velmeir Companies, which purchased Jacobson's building between St. Clair and Notre Dame

for \$10.7 million in September

City Manager Michael Overton also mentioned that developer Arkan Jonna has been in negotiations with CVS and Velmeir to purchase the property as well.

Overten pressed for the council at its November stantive as these are would moratorium.

"There will be a risk that we'll get something we don't have any say over," Overton

However, Mayor Dale Scrace asked for more time, up to 90 days, and possibly a moratorium on site plan proposals while the council makes its considerations.

"It has the right feel, in my opinion," Scrace said.

qualify for a moratorium."

Scrace and other council members had questions and concerns about certain changes, especially with the ability of smaller businesses to develop market studies and what criteria should be included in market studies.

City attorney Charles Kennedy III said that the City would be required to give a 15-day notice of "But trying to rush through imposing a moratorium on an ordinance like this would site plan requests and said be a Herculean effort, that he would study the approval of the changes by Ordinance changes as sub-legalities of imposing such a

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION to be held **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2002**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods in Wayne County, Township of Grosse Pointe-Wayne County and Lake Township-Macomb County on Tuesday, November 5, 2002 from 7 o'clock in the foreneon 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 Senate

United States Representative in Congress State Senator

Representative in State Legislature Two Members of the State Board of Education

Two Regents of the University of Michigan Two Trustees of Michigan State University

Two Governors of Wayne State University County Executive

County Commissioner

Justices of the Supreme Court, Regular Term, Incumbent Positions - Vote 2

Judges of the Court of Appeals - 1st District Regular Terms, Incumbent Positions - Vote 2 Judge of the Court of Appeals - 1st District Regular Term, Non-Incumbent Position - Vote 1

Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit, Regular Terms, Incumbent Positions - Vote 20 Judge of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit, Regular Term, Non-Incumbent Position - Vote 1 Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit Fartial Terms, Incumbent Positions - Vote 2, Term Ending 01/01/2005

Judge of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit Partial Terms, Incumbent Position - Vote 1, Term Ending 01/01/2007

Judges of Probate Court, Regular Term, Incumbent Positions, Vote 3

AND, IN GROSSE POINTE SHORES, LAKE TOWNSHIP-MACOMB COUNTY

Lake Township Treasurer, Partial Term Ending 11/20/2004

FOUR STATE (4) PROPOSALS

PROPOSAL 02-1 A REFERENDUM ON PUBLIC ACT 269 OF 2001 - AN ACT TO AMEND CERTAIN SECTIONS OF MICHIGAN ELECTION LAW

Public Act 269 of 2001 would:

Eliminate "straight party" vote option on partisan general election ballots.

· Require Secretary of State to obtain training reports from local election officials. Require registered voters who do not appear on registration list to show picture identification before voting a challenged ballot.

Require expedited canvass if presidential vote differential is under 25,000.

Require ballot counting equipment to screen ballots for voting errors to ensure the accurate tabulation

of absentee ballots. Permit voters in polls to correct errors.

 Provide penalties for stealing campaign signs or accepting payment for campaign work while being paid as a public employee to perform election duties.

Should this law be approved?

PROPOSAL 92-2

A PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE BONDS FOR SEWAGE TREATMENT WORKS PROJECTS, STORM WATER PROJECTS AND WATER POLLUTION PROJECTS

The proposal would:

· Authorize the State of Michigan to borrow a sum not to exceed \$1 billion to improve the quality of the waters of the state by financing sewage treatment works projects, storm water projects and water

 Authorize the state to issue general obligation bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state for the payment of principal and interest on the bonds.

Provide for repayment of the bonds from the general fund of the state.

Yes__

Should this proposal be adopted?

PROPOSAL 02-3 A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO GRANT STATE CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEES THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT TO COLLECTIVE BARGAINING WITH BINDING ARBITRATION

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

· Grant state classified employees, in appropriate bargaining units determined by the Civil Service Commission, the right to elect bargaining representatives for the purpose of collective bargaining

· Require the state to bargain in good faith for the purpose of reaching a binding collective bargaining agreement with any elected bargaining representatives over wages, hours, pensions and other terms and conditions of employment. • Extend the bargaining representatives the right to submit any unresolved disputes over the terms of a

collective bargaining agreement to binding arbitration 30 days after the commencement of

Should this proposal be adopted?

PROPOSAL 02-4 A PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO REALLOCATE THE "TOBACCO SETTLEMENT REVENUE" RECEIVED BY THE STATE FROM CIGARETTE **MANUFACTURERS**

The proposed constitutional amendment would

 Annually allocate on a permanent basis 90% (approximately \$297 million) of "tobacco settlement revenue" received by state from cigarette manufacturers as follows: \$151.8 million to nonprofit hospitals, licensed nursing homes, licensed hospices, nurse practitioners, school-linked health centers and Healthy Michigan Foundation; \$102.3 million to fund programs to reduce tobacco use. Health and Aging Research Development Initiative, Tobacco-Free Futures Fund, Council of Michigan Foundations and Nurses Scholarship Program and \$42.9 million to the Elder Prescription Drug Program.

· Guarantee recipients funding at 2001 appropriation levels plus additional state funds on an escalating basis for nonprofit hospitals, licensed nursing homes, licensed hospices and nurse practitioners.

Should this proposal be adopted?

AND, ONE (1) COUNTY-WIDE PROPOSAL

PROPOSAL K METROPOLITAN ARTS AND CULTURE COUNCIL Arts, Parks, and Kids Millage Propose COUNTY of OAKLAND and COUNTY of WAYNE

The Metropolitan Arts and Culture Council (the "Council") will support non-profit regional history, sci-

ence, and arts institutions and local arts and recreational programs within its operating area of Oakland County and Wayne County. As provided in public Act 292 of 1989, as amended, the Council may levy a .5 mill ad valorem tax (50 cents per thousand dollars of taxable value) on the taxable value of taxable real and personal property located within Oakland County and Wayne County for ten years, 2003-2012, inclusive. If approved and levied, this new additional millage will generate approximately Forty Six Million Dollars

Two-thirds of the revenues collected will be distributed to non-profit regional cultural institutions to support programming for children, families and seniors in Oakland County and Wayne County.

One-third of the revenues collected in each of the following cities, villages, and townships within Oakland County will be returned to that city, village or township to fund local cultural and recreational programs

Addison Township, City of Auburn Hills, City of Berkley, Village of Beverly Hills, Village of Bingham Farms, City of Birmingham, Bloomfield Township, City of Bloomfield Hills, Brandon Township, City of Clarkston, City of Clawson, Commerce Township, City of Farmington, City of Farmington Hills, City of Ferndale, Village of Franklin, Groveland Township, City of Hazel Park, Highland Township, Holly Township, Village of Holly, City of Huntington Woods, Independence Township, City of Keego Harbor, City of Lake Angelus, Village of Lake Orion, City of Lathrup Village, Village of Leonard, Lyon Township, City of Madison Heights, Milford Township, Village of Milford, City of Northville, City of Novi, Novi Township, City of Oak Park, Oakland Township, City of Orchard Lake, Orion Township, Village of Ortonville, Oxford Township, Village of Oxford, City of Pleasant Ridge, City of Pontiac, City of Rochester, City of Rochester Hills, Rose Township, City of Royal Oak, Royal Oak Township, City of Southfield, Southfield Township, City of South Lyon, Springfield Township, City of Sylvan Lake, City of Troy, City of Walled Lake, Waterford Township, West Bloomfield Township, White Lake Township, City of Wixom, Village of Wolverine Lake.

One-third of the revenues collected in each of the following cities, villages, and township, within Wayne County will be retained by that city, village or township to fund cultural and recreational programs and

City of Allen Park, City of Belleville, Brownstown Township, Canton Township, City of Dearborn, City of Dearborn Heights, City of Detroit, City of Ecorse, City of Flat Rock, City of Garden City, City of Gibraltar Grosse Ile Township, City of Grosse Pointe, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, City of Hamtramck, City of Harper Woods, City of Highland Park, Huron Township, City of Inkster, City of Lincoln Park, City of Livonia, City of Melvindale, City of Northville, Northville Township, City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Redford Township, City of River Rouge, City of Riverview, City of Rockwood, City of Romulus, City of Southgate, Sumpter Township, City of Taylor, City of Trenton, Van Buren Township, City of Wayne, City of Westland, City of Woodhaven, City of Wyandotte.

Should this millage proposal be adopted?

AND, IN GROSSE POINTE SHORES, MACOMB COUNTY-LAKE TOWNSHIP

ONE (1) PROPOSAL

Precinct

001

002

004

005

Emergency Communication Telephone Surcharge

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

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE Location/Address Maire School Gymnasium, 740 Cadieux

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

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK Precinct Location/Address 001 Trombly School, Beaconsfield & Essex 002 Trombly School, Beaconsfield & Essex 003 Municipal Building, East Jefferson 004 Pierce School, Kercheval & Nottingham 005 Defer School, Kercheval & Nottingham 006 Defer School, Kercheval & Nottingham 007 Pierce School, Kercheval & Nottingham

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS Precinct Location/Address Ferry School, 748 Roslyn Road 001002 Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road 003 Parcells School, 20600 Mack Avenue 004 City Hall Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza 005 Montieth School, 1275 Cook Road 006

TOWNSHIP OF GROSSE POINTE Precinct Location/Address

Municipal Building, First Floor, Council Chambers, 795 Lakeshore LAKE TOWNSHIP Precinct

Location/Address

Barnes School, 20090 Morningside

Edsel & Eleanor Ford Gatehouse, 1100 Lake Shore

SHANE L. REESIDE Assistant City Manager/City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Farms

JULIE E. ARTHURS City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe 313-885-5800

ROBERT GRAZIANI

Township Clerk Township of Grosse Pointe 313-884-0234

G.P.N.: 10/24/2002 & 10/31/2002

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

LOUISE WARNKE City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Woods

RAYMOND SUWINSKI

Township Clerk

Lake Township 313-881-6565

313-343-2445

Senate candidates say they won't forget eastside

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods have been regarding water rates. included in a new state Senate district that includes Schroder spent 2 1/2 as a Hamtramck, Highland Park law clerk at 36th District Hamtramck. I'm acknowl-Detroit.

Sanata candidates for the upcoming election are leagues regionalize control Republican Jeffrey Schroder of the Detroit water departof Hamtramck and incum- ment. bent Democratic Senator Martha G. Scott of Highland we should have regional rep-

Although Schroder and Scott face tough issues in water departthe cities in which they live, ment both candidates say they will give the eastside equal attention.

Senators serve six-year

Jeffrey Schroder

Jeffrey Schroder believes that a state \$1 billion in the red needs to set new priori-

"You have to cut 5 percent from the general fund," said the Republican candidate to represent the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods in the state Senate. "You can't cut schools. I'm not going to favor a tax increase.

To counter Michigan's deficit, Schroder would trim what he characterized as nonessential programs.

Michigan Constitution mandates a balanced budget. We don't have a choice," he said.

He would eliminate arts funding, believing lovers of fine and performing arts should pay for their pleasures the same way people have to dig into their wallets and purses to pay for other forms of entertainment.

"Some of that tax money goes to puppet theater," he said, shaking his head in amazement.

Schroder is a sports fan but doesn't believe public money should subsidize professional athletic stadiums. "I'm an economic conserv-

ative," he said.

that recently won a battle with the Detroit Water and attract business is for gov-Sewerage

Before the Warren job, Court.

If elected to the Senate be

"If it's a regional system, resentation," he said. Detroit

has

been beset with charges of scandal and mismanagement. Schroder said department administra. tors refused to divulge the rate formula used to bill suburban

customers. "Any government decision-making should be public knowledge," Schroder said. "We live by the largest system of fresh water in the world. We shouldn't have higher water rates than Hamtramck city services. Chicago."

Schroder is disappointed that opponents of a regional water board have slipped race into the discussion as a way to pit Detroit against the suburbs.

question is a principled question: Why can't all communities have representation on the (water) board?"

To strengthen the state economy, Schroder would try to make Michigan more attractive to business. But he wouldn't subsidize companies.

"I don't favor corporate welfare," he said.

He opposes tax breaks to lure out-of-state business to Michigan.

"If a Michigan company has been providing jobs here, we shouldn't give an Schroder, 27, has worked advantage to other business about a year as a staff attor- to come here," he said. "I ney with the city of Warren. don't think government He is part of a legal team should be picking winners

Department ernment not to tax and regulate them out of business, or get in their way."

edged the wide-ranging needs of a Schate district would help Lansing col- extending from the prosperous Grosse Pointes to financially strapped Highland Park and Hamtramck, the latter of which is being forced to put its financial house in order by a

state-appointed overseer "Highland Park should not be bailed out," he

said. "That doesn't assure Highland Park residents good government.

That just tells them if you screw up, we'll bail you out. The whole district shouldn't have to pay for Highland Park's flatout incompetence at the local level

He said state administrators have made "tremendous" improvements in

To turn Highland Park around, he would force accountability and recommend state-takeover.

"When something gets so screwed up, the state has a responsibility," "We should talk about the said. "It's a preventive strike Schroder issues," he said. "The larger for us having to bail them

Martha G. Scott

Martha Scott, the incumbent Democratic state senator from Highland Park, believes in helping people help themselves, but not fosdependency awarding handouts.

"We need to teach people to fish rather than just giving them fish," she said.

Scott was referring to financial problems that have landed Highland Park under control of a stateappointed administrator.

About three years ago, when Scott was in the Michigan House of she tried to prevent state million bailout to the trou-

"The state gave money it these issues." shouldn't have because city officials weren't balancing their budget," Scott said.
"They used (the state money) on salaries instead of paying their bills. You need to pay your bills."

She added, "Now the city is in worse shape. If your budget isn't balanced, that's what happens."

With responsible management and planning, she said Highland 1 Park and Hamtramck, which is also under financial stress, could turn things around.

"They're both on the way



Schroder

back up, but it's going to take a long time," Scott said. "They will have to market the communities. They are going to have to work at bringing more business and revenue into the community. Hamtramck is doing that. They have about 4,000 new residents.'

Although Scott grew up in Highland Park, and the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods are new to her Senate district, she shares a familiarity with the eastside sub-

dad moved to Highland Park when I was a little girl because of the education system. We have to I. make sure our schools and neighborhoods are safe and sound. We have to make sure there's a good quality of life in our communities to make families move in," she

"It wasn't too long ago when I grew up in Highland Park that Highland Park looked like Grosse Pointe," she said. "Highland Park has a number of historic districts. If we're not careful, our cities will fall down. We have to work together to make sure all of our communities are solvent.

Scott acknowledged that the Pointes have spent millions of dollars separating sewers to reduce sewage discharges into Lake St. Clair. Yet shorelines and beaches are threatened by pollution from communities upstream that haven't made the same commitment.

"Have you tried working with those communities?" Scott said. "We have to forge Representatives, she said relationships. I would certainly willing to work officials from allocating a \$3 with those other communities. We're all one Michigan. We have to work together on

Scott was on the Wayne County Board Commissioners from 1977 to 1984, Highland Park city council from 1984 to 1987 and mayor of Highland Park from 1988 to 1994. Then she was elected state representative. She entered the Senate in a 2001 special election.

She said her experience gives her a special perspective on what communities

"I've been at all levels (of government)," she said. "I



Scott

have a good feel for it." Although Scott, who was appointed recently to the Senate appropriations com-

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mittee, believes in balanced budgets, she opposes sweepcombat cuts Michigan's \$1 billion short-

"We just can't do across the board cuts," she said. There are some necessary programs that must continue. We have to look at the total budget.'

She wouldn't slash arts funding.

"Sometimes we cut programs that are necessary and viable for human needs," she said. "When we cut some of those programs, we end up spending more in correction budgets. We have to have a balance. There have to be some arts. This is a quality of life issue."

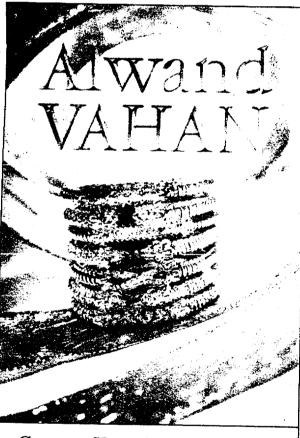
Class of 1957 Grosse Pointe South



Reunion Sat. Oct. 26

Grosse Pointe War Memorial Class members can sign up for the reunion by going online at GPH\$1957@yahoo.com or by contacting Uz Riley at (313) 886-0051.





George Koueiter Jewelers 19815 Mack Avenue (One block north of Cook Road) 313-882-1110

Voters will judge who serves on **Wayne County Circuit Court**

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Third Judicial Circuit Court for Wayne County, voters must choose between Christopher D. Dingell of Trenton and Lynne A. Pierce

of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Both candidates are attorneys. Dingell is a three-term In the race for judge in the state Senator. Pierce is judge in the Grosse Pointe Woods and Shores munici-

between pal courts. Judges in Wayne County

See JUDGE, page 24A





John H. Gillis, Jr. Judge of Circuit Court



Helen E. Brown Judge of Circuit Court



William J. Giovan Judge of Circuit Court

Re-Elect These Grosse Pointe Residents

Wayne County Circuit Court

Experienced - Qualified

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEES TO RE-ELECT JUDGES GILLIS, BROWN AND GIOVAN 1900 BUHL BLDG, DETROIT, MI 48226

By Dr. A. Christine Watt Special Writer

10B

In the fight against breast cancer, mammography h s been one of the best weapons we have for early detection. Standard mammography can detect tumors that are too small to be felt during

a clinical or self-exam. as well as tiny deposits of calcium in the breast that are sometimes due to the presence of breast cancer.

Early detection increases the likelihood that the cancer can be cured, which is why the National Cancer Institute and other agencies recommend that women over the age of 40 and women of any age who are at higher than average risk of developing cancer have an annual

mammogram. Each year, about 185,000 women in the

United States get breast cancer; about 44,000 die from Having regular mammograms literally can save your

Dr. A. Christine Watt

Standard mammography, which uses x-ray films to capture images of the breasts, has been used effectively for more than four decades.

But the development of digital technology has resulted in a new mammography system called full field digital mammography (FFDM). Approved by the Food and Drug

Administration two years ago after years of investigation, the state-of-the-art FFDM technique uses computer technology to produce clear, easily readable images. It also offers a better picture of the entire breast, including the area near the skin line.

Unlike standard mammography, which uses x-ray film to produce images, FFDM uses detectors similar to the technology used in digital cameras to convert x-rays into electric signals. These signals are then turned into images of the breast that can be viewed on a high resolution computer monitor after they're captured or printed out on special film.

There's no waiting period for the films to be developed as with regular mammography; so the images can be examined immediately. The images can be manipulated by varying the contrast and brightness of the picture or magnified for a better view.

Also because the digital image simultaneously dis-plays a perfectly exposed view of the entire breast, interpretation accuracy is improved significantly.

The St. John Surgery Center was the first facility in the state to offer digital mammography using the GE Senographe 2000D system. (The procedure is now also offered at the Van Elslander Cancer Center.) This system displays high quality images just 10 seconds after an exposure, thus cutting the patient's exam time in half. It also provides the technologist with quick verification that the patient has been positioned correctly, which helps to decrease the number of callbacks.

While both standard and digital mammograms are effective ways to screen for breast cancer, many women are choosing the new technology. Seeing the images produced as they are having their mammogram seems to help decrease their anxiety.

In addition, images can be stored and retrieved electronically, making it easier to transfer mammograms between facilities and doctors.

In women who have dense breasts (usually younger women), the breasts are more easily evaluated because digital mammography allows for better contrast resolu-

Important studies are currently underway across the United States and Canada to compare conventional and digital mammography. In the meantime, many insurance companies, including Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, Blue Care Network and Medicare, now pay for digital mammography at the same rate as standard mammography.

St. John Health's own insurance carriers already offer digital mammography as a covered benefit.

No matter which type of mammography you choose, the important thing is to have the test annually or on the schedule your primary care physician recommends. Every woman should know the risk factors for breast cancer, which according to the American Cancer Society include:

 Age — About 77 percent of women with breast cancer are over the age of 50 when they're diagnosed.

• Family history — Having a mother, sister or daughter with breast cancer doubles your risk.

 Menstrual onset or cessation — Having your first menstrual period before the age of 12 or going through menopause after age 50 increases your risk.

• Childbearing — Never having had children or having your first child at the age of 30 or later increases your risk.

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. If you haven't done so already, please make an appointment for a digital or standard mammogram as well as a clinical breast exam

Early detection truly is your best defense against this

Dr. A. Christine Watt is interim chairman of Imaging Services at St. John Hospital and Medical Center and director of the Liggett Breast Center at the Van Elslander Cancer Center. She also is in charge of mammography at Grosse Pointe Physicians X-ray Center.

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- Residential Living Assisted Living
- Short-term Rehabilitation
- · Skilled Nursing Care

home doesn't have to.



Bon Secours Cottage offers early pregnancy class for parents

Health Services will offer a City of Grosse Pointe. free class for expectant parents in the early stages of make arrangements to take pregnancy from 7 to 10 p.m. childbirth education classes Wednesday, Nov. 13, in the toward the end of the preg-

Secours Cottage level, 468 Cadieux in the

Most expectant parents Secours Hospital nancy. Bon Secours Cottage Private Dining Room, lower offers an Early Pregnancy

Class for couples to attend tions and discomforts associbefore regular childbirth ated with having a baby.

preparation classes. The For more information or educator. Learning what to Community

session is led by a nurse to register, call Bon Secours

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Questions and answers: Make good health your goal

By Paul G. Donohue, M.D. Controlling

cholesteroi

have been cut in half. My elderly. They might also prodoctor told me it also pre- tect people from developing vents osteoporosis. Was he diabetes. pulling my leg?

A. Your doctor gave you the straight scoop.

Zocor (simvastatin) is one of five statin drugs. The "statin" name comes from the fact that all these drugs' generic names end with terol and its treatment. statin." The other four are: (lovastatin), (pravastatin), Lescol (fluvastatin) and Lipitor (atorvastatin). It's Enclose a check or money only a little stretch of the order (no cash) for \$4.50 truth to say the entire world is on one of these drugs.

tion is to lower cholesterol, a job they do most effectively. Most cholesterol comes from the liver's production of it and not from what we eat. The statin drugs gum up the liver's cholesterol-assembly line.

Statin drugs provide many other unanticipated benefits. They are an adjunct in osteoporosis prevention. They promote bone formation. People who take these drugs lessen the chances of having a broken bone by 60 percent.

Statins keep the artery how to eat a balanced vegetarian diet, so they do not production.

Those people have shrinks the gland. It is tarina diet, so they do not production. their cholesterol-lowering function. They diminish inflammation. Artery-wall inflammation provides the soil for artery

Alzheimer's disease. They she agrees to see a dietitian gland's many problems and Q. Why do peop Q. I am on Zocor to lower of the most common causes diet. You go to the sessions my cholesterol. My numbers for vision impairment in the

If the statins' cholesterol--S.T. lowering turns out to be their sole benefit, that is enough inducement to justi-

The newly written pamphlet "Controlling provides an indepth discussion of choles-Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue -No. 201W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. with the recipient's printed name and address. Please Statin drugs' main func- allow four to six weeks for

Teen vegetarian?

Q. My 14-year-old daughter has declared herself a vegetarian. She hasn't eaten any meat for three months. She looks good and has not lost too much weight. Is this a healthy diet for one as prostate gland. Contractions young as she is?

qualifies as vegetarian, bathroom day and night. suffer any deficiencies of vit-terone

vegetarian diet. She could months. bstruction.

run a risk of getting too little The newly written pamiron, B-12 or calcium, phlet on prostate disorders

might protect the eye from for information on how to

Prostate disorders

Q. I have the old man's curse. I must get up three times a night to urinate. My doctor tells me it's because my prostate gland is enlarged. There is no cancer. I have had alt. asound pictures of the gland, and they showed no cancer. My doctor has me on a medicine, Flomax. Can medicine take surgery the only cure? Does this medicine shrink the

A. You might never need an operation. Some men can live with an enlarged gland using medicines to keep symptoms under wraps.

Your medicine, Flomax, does not shrink the gland. it and its two brothers -Cardura and Hytrin — relax the muscles that surround the bladder outlet and the - K.D. impossible to completely empty the bladder. That's A. Most people on this why an enlarged gland planet live on a diet that makes a man run to the

production. amins or minerals or pro- Testosterone promotes gland growth. A lack of the hor-A 14-year-old is not savvy mone shrinks the gland, medicine could be making enough to plan a wholesome Shrinkage can take six you feel blah.

The newly written pam. Congestive

their treatments. Readers macular degeneration, one gauge a healthy vegetarian can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 1001W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.50 along with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four to six weeks for delivery.

> Q. Is it OK to take vitamins with other medicines? I take a vitamin to pep me up. It worked until I started taking blood pressure medicine. I take the two at the care of the problem? Isn't same time. Since taking the blood pressure medicine, I have lost my pep. Does blood pressure medicine work against the vitamin?

A. It's not a good idea to take a vitamin at the same time you take another medicine. Vitamins can interfere with the absorption of the medicine. Do other medicines interfere with vitamin absorption is a question

whose answer I cannot find. Play it safe. Take the blood pressure medicine three hours before or three of those muscles make it hours after you take the vitamin.

I don't want to dash beliefs, but vitamins boost a person's pep only if that person is vitamin-deficient.

Many blood pressure medicines can make a person feel washed out. If the change in schedule doesn't perk you up, then ask your doctor if the blood pressure

Q. Why do people die from congestive heart failure? Don't they get to the hospital in time, or is death always the result of congestive heart failure?

A. The definition of congestive heart failure --- CHF is a heart so weak that each heartbeat cannot empty enough blood from the heart to support body

The "congestion" of Crif refers to a backup of blood in the lungs. The backed-up blood oozes fluid into the lung tissue. Fluid saturates the lungs just as fluid saturates the lungs of a drowning person.

CHF patients gasp for air with the slightest exertion. Lying flat in bed makes them breathless. They are often wakened during the night, panting for air.

There are degrees of CHF. Not every case ends in death. Most people with it can be treated successfully. Medicines can make the heart beat more forcefully and can ease the strains that make it difficult for the heart to completely empty itself of blood with each heartbeat. Medicines can also rid the body of excess fluid.

People die of CHF when their failing hearts develop erratic rhythms that stop all delivery of blood to the body. One such rhythm is ventricular fibrillation. That kind of heartbeat must be terminated immediately with an electric shock to restore a normal heart rhythm. Ventricular fibrillation can result from congestive heart

People also die of CHF when their hearts no longer respond to medicines. Their

hearts have worn out, and short of heart (ransplant, nothing can rejuvenate the feebly pumping heart.

CHF, however, is not always a death sentence; Most patients cope with it

admirably. Readers can order the newly written pamphlet on congestive heart failure by writing: Dr. Donohue - No. 103W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no printed name and address of the recipient. Please allow four to six weeks for deliv-

Q. What is the meaning of "glycosuria?" It appears on a copy of my recent lab tests No one has said anything to me about what this is or if something needs to be done about it. Should I pursue this matter further?

A. Glycosuria is the medical term for sugar ir the urine. No sugar should

appear in the urine. Definitely pursue this further. Did your doctor get a copy of these tests? If not, call the office and ask the doctor what the next step should be Call the doctor's office even if a copy of the tests was sent there.

You need more testing for the possibility of diabetes. This is something that cannot be ignored.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

St. John Hospital and Medical Center marks 30th anniversary of first open heart surgery St. John Hospital and hospital has performed more faster recovery," Kafi said.

Medical Center is celebrat- than 20,000 open heart ing 30 years of performing surgeries. open heart surgery. The first cardiac surgery was per-formed by Dr. Phillip advanced techniques such Feringa on Oct. 26, 1972, at as minimally invasive carin cardiac surgery, St. John

gle bypass surgery. Nursing the chest bone, significantly heart interventions each care was also initially pro- reducing scar tissue as well year and is a leader in carvided by two nurses from as providing patients with a diac prevention programs, 757-5463. the Cleveland Clinic who worked 12-hour shifts until other staff could be trained.

"Needless to say, our heart program has grown dramatically in 30 years," said Dr. Ali Kafi, chief of cardiac

St. John Hospital currently performs an average of 1,000 open heart procedures every year, making it one of the busiest heart centers in the nation. Since 1972 the





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"Cardiac surgeons are also heart facilities in the nation.

St. John was also recently recognized as one of the top

diac surgery, which elimi- Hospital performs approxi-The procedure was a sin- nates the need to crack open mately 8,000 non-surgical

such as carotid stents to prevent strokes and advanced treatments for congestive heart failure as well as In addition to excellence treatments for abnormal

> For more information about cardiac services at St. John Hospital, call (888)

October is National Physical **Therapy Month**

Modern physical therapy began during World War I, when our nation desperately needed health care professionals to rehabilitate the wounded. The "reconstruction aides", now known as physical therapists, helped to restore the wounded through the use of hydrotherapy, electrotherapy, muscle reeducation, active exercises, indoor and outdoor games, and passive exercises in the form of massage.

Physical therapists formed their first professional association, called the American Women's Physical Therapeutic Association, in 1921. There were 274 charter members. By the end of the 1930's membership grew to 1,000 and men were admitted following a name change to the American Physiotherapy Association. With the advent of World War II and a nationwide polio epidemic during the 1940's and 1950's, physical therapists were in greater demand than ever before.

Now known as the American Physical Therapy Association, it represents more than 75,000 physical therapists, physical therapy assistants, and student throughout the United States. There are 180 physical therapy education programs and 236 physical therapy assistant programs.

Physical therapists rehabilitate people with various orthopedic, neurologic, cardiovascular, and musculoskeletal disabilities. They use hot and cold modalities, electrotherapy, hydrotherapy, mobilization and a variety of exercise techniques to facilitate rehabilitation of their patients.

For more information on the American Physical Therapy Association contact APTA Public Relations, 1111 North Fairfax Street, Alexandria, Virginia 22314-1488.



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art and a science, so choosing the visits and loss and damage. You right Audiologist can make all the difference in the satisfaction you get from your hearing instruments. Today's sophisticated hearing aids require that Audiologists have special training and expertise. During the fitting process your Audiologist can help you with on-going maintenance adjustments and if necessary, repairs to your hearing aids.

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NEXT WEEK: "What to Expect With Hearing Aids"



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9-MILE

Bottled water: Is it really better than tap water?

By Anne Christiansen Bullers Special writer

(Last of a three-part series)

Bottled vs. tap

Whether bottled water is better than tap water, and justifies its expense, remains under debate. Stephen Kay, vice president of the IBWA, says member bottlers are selling the quality, consistency and safety tems serving 25 people or that bottled water promises, and providing a service for those whose municipal systems do not provide good quality drinking water.

"Bottled water is produced and regulated exclusively for human consumption," Kay says. "Some people in their municipal markets have the luxury of good water. Others do not.'

Thornley, of the Minnesota Department of Health, agrees that consumers can depend on bottled water's safety and qual-

should feel the same way School of Dentistry, notes about the quality of their that tap water has another tap water. Tap water may advantage many people ferently, he says, but that ly contains fluoride. Many fact, the most dangerous add fluoride to drinking contaminants are those that water to promote strong consumers cannot see, smell or taste, he says. But consumers don't need to worry about their presence, he adds Municipal water sysmore are subject to the federal Safe Drinking Water Act. As such, the water is constantly and thoroughly tested for hamful substances, he says. If there is a problem, consumers will be warned through the media or other outlets.

"In lieu of being told otherwise, consumers should feel confident of the safety of that is available by prescriptheir water." Thornley says.

Dr. Robert Ophaug, a pro-

ity But he says consumers. University of Minnesota ages 7 to 16. Fluoride supsometimes look or taste dif- don't think about: It typicaldoesn't mean it's unsafe. In communities have elected to teeth and prevent tooth some groups continue to oppose this practice and helieve it's detrimental to health.

> Ophaug says bottled water often does not have fluoride added to it. Or, if it has been purified through reverse osmosis or distillation, the fluoride may have been removed. People who vidual companies directly. drink mostly bottled water, especially those who have children, need to be aware of this, he says. They may need to use supplemental fluoride tion from dentists or doctors. The supplements are usual-

plements cost around \$15 for a three-month supply.

"At the least, inform the children's dentist or doctor that you are relying on bottled water," Ophaug says.

tled water with added fluo-FDA requires that the term "fluoridated." "fluoride added," or "with added fluoride" be used on the label. Consumers interested in how much fluoride bottled water contains can usually find out by contacting indi-

Surging sales

Consumers don't appear ready to give up their bottled water any time soon. Younger, health-oriented people are driving the mar-ket's growth, according to fessor of oral health at the ly recommended for children industry officials. "They've To filter

water, and it doesn't seem like such a stretch to them to buy water," says Kay.

Jeremy Buccellato, 31, of Ramsey, Minn., says he's heard the arguments that The IBWA says there are tap water is just as good if more than 20 brands of bot- not better than bottled water. A glass from his own decay in residents, though ride available to consumers tap, however, provides water today. When fluoride is that's discolored, chlorinatadded to bottled water, the ed, and tastes like "pool water" Ruccellato save the extra money he spends on bottles of Dasani water is worth it.

"It tastes better and looks better, plus it's easy to take with me," says Buccellato. "What's not to like?"

Harrison agrees that there's nothing like a refreshing cool bottle of water to beat the heat during an Oklahoma summer.

"It's a product that fits our needs and our lifestyle," she

or not to filter?

Consumers can buy purified water. They also have the option of doing it at home.

Numerous companies sell filtration systems. Some attach to the faucet and filter the water as it comes through the tap. Others are containers that filter the water in them. Among the best-known manufacturers in Prairie Village, Kan.

Water purified with these products typically costs less than buying bottled water. According to Brita its highend faucet filter system provides water for 18 cents a gallon, a considerable saving from \$1 or more typically charged for an 8- to 12ounce bottle of water.

John B. Ferguson, communications manager/executive editor with the Water Quality Association, says that consumers can feel confident about the water quality provided by brand name home-filtration systems.

Stew Thornley of the Minnesota Department of Health agrees that home filtration systems can improve the taste or appearance of tap water at a minimal cost. However, Thornley points out that consumers need to be careful about maintaining these filters.

Typically, specific instructions are included with the purchase of the product. Without proper maintenance, he says, it's possible bacteria or other contaminants can build up in the products.

This is the last of a threepart series about bottled water. Anne Christiansen Bullers is a freelance writer

Bon Secours Cottage offers volunteer opportunities

new volunteers at both hos- units; to prepare and deliver NCC, volunteers visit one-

pital campuses and the Bon Meals for the Homebound; on-one with residents and Secours Nursing Care to perform clerical duties in Center. Individuals seeking the volunteer workroom and rewarding experiences hospital departments; to should consider joining the sew hand puppets, crochet Bon Secours Cottage volun- lap blankets and pop popcorn.

Volunteers are needed to Both hospitals need early act as patient and visitor risers to work in several escorts; to assist at informa- areas, and Cottage enlists

Red-light running: a big part in fatal traffic crashes

piled by the Southeast 90,000 in 1999), and about Michigan Council of 1,036 deaths. Governments (SEMCOG).

that these statistics help to highlighted during the fifth drive home the fact that annual National Stop on there are serious problems Red Week, Sept. 7 - 13. at lighted intersections. says Paul Tait, SEMCOG Light Running (SRLR) executive director. "The good Program is to reestablish news is that there is a sim- respect for traffic signals to ple solution and we can all enhance the safety of drivers

ized intersections in south- caused by this traffic probeast Michigan; 16.6 percent lem. of those (or 5,478) involved crashes that resulted in ernmental units serving 4.9 depression and anxiety to are free, but reservations fatalities at signalized intermillion people in the seven-move in. sections, red-light runners county region of southeast were involved 48 percent of Michigan

Each year in the United of life.

Nearly half of all fatal States, more than 1.8 milcrashes that occurred at sig- lion intersection crashes nalized intersections in the occur. In 2000, red-lightsoutheast Michigan region running crashes accounted in 2001 could be attributed for 106,000 crashes (up from to red-light running, accord- 92,000 crashes in 1999), ing to traffic crash data cem- 89,000 injuries (down from

The importance of reduc-"We at SEMCOG hope ing red-light running was

The goal of the Stop Red contribute — stop when the and pedestrians in commulight is red." and pedestrians in communities nationwide, while In 2001, 33,058 traffic reducing the number of

striving

Bon Secours Cottage tion desks, surgical recep- additional volunteers to Pointe Farms at (313) 640assist with group social activities as well as transporting residents to and from various locations within the facility. Eucharistic ministers are also needed at in helping to provide supthe NCC to distribute Holy

> to request an application to volunteer, please call Bon Pointe at (313) 343-1795; complete. Cottage Hospital, Grosse

Communion to residents.

Health Services welcomes tion desks and on nursing work in its gift shop. At the 2455; or Nursing Care Center, St. Clair Shores at (586) 779-7011.

> Bon Secours Cottage Hospice offers volunteer training to caring men and women who are interested port to terminally ill patients and their families

in their homes and in For more information or extended-care facilities. The request an application to Caring Person Program is a 20-hour training course that Secours Hospital, Grosse Hospice volunteers must Call Maria Ciccone at (313) 343-6051.

BSC can help overcome holiday anxiety, depression

For many people, the hustle and bustle turns to anxiety and the glitter of the season reflects only sadness and despair.

Holiday anxiety and depression may result from projections of the "perfect" crashes took place at signal- trauma center admissions tions often lead us to expect at Cottage Hospital, 159 SEMCOG is a regional Feelings of "not measuring provided. red-light runners. Of the 81 planning partnership of gov- up" can take hold and allow

> enhance the region's quality fessional who discusses ing is available in the parkmental health challenges ing deck on Muir.

The holidays — a time of that present themselves to festivity and celebration — many people trying to cope are quickly approaching. with relentless holiday fes-

tivities. The free luncheon lecture is titled, "Coping with the Holidays." Handling grief and depression, coping with loss, and Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD) are some of unrealistic expectations or the issues that will be from a void left by lost or addressed. The lecture will distant loved ones. Media be from noon to 2 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 14, in the home and holiday celebra- first-floor conference rooms more of our families and Kercheval in Grosse Pointe ourselves than is realistic. Farms. A light lunch will be

The program and lunch Join a Bon Secours 7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 Cottage mental health pro- p.m. weekdays. Free park-





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cound accuracy of your mammogram.

- 2. Annual physical including clinical breast exam
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Hastside mammography centers are staffed by on technicians, using the most advanced diagnostic and et techniques, to minimize discomfort and maximize the

Call your physician for an appointment and mammogram prescription, or call our physician referral line, 1-800-303-7315 M's tirne. For you.

BON SECOURS COTTAGE HEALTH SERVICES



Ford Field: A reporter gets a view from on high

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Sports writers could earn frequent flyer miles sitting in the sky-high press box above Detroit's new Ford Field.

"I'm not thrilled by the height," said Jerry Green, veteran Detroit News reporter and resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Green and reporters, many with binoculars, perched side-by-side in the seven-story high press box during Saturday's inaugural Detroit Lions football

Their view was comparable to what pigeons saw from nearby window ledges and roof supports. When birds took flight, they often cruised by below eye level.

Tinges of vertigo were accentuated because the press box hung over a playing surface dug about 40 feet below grade level.

Fred McLeod, Channel 4 sportscaster and Grosse Pointe Park resident, said height, and height alone, made him miss the Pontiac Silverdome.

"Other than that, this is superior," McLeod said. "It's a bird's-eye view. That's small price to pay to see the beauty of this stadium."

In preseason football, it counts when you win. When you don't, it doesn't.

It didn't count when the Lions lost to the Pittsburgh Steelers 34-22 in the firstever game at Ford Field on Saturday, Aug. 24.

The Lions christened the scoreboard at 11:02 of the first quarter. Quarterback Mike McMahon made a oneyard touchdown pass to half- and not looking back. back James Stewart in the right flat. Stewart's score ignited a roaring crowd reported at 59,262, but there played the game.



Jerry Green of Grosse Pointe Woods reports for The Detroit News on the opening Detroit Lions football game at Detroit's Ford Field.

um -- that rattled beverage cups ala "Jurassic Park."

"I don't like the acoustics." bearing."

Ear drums took breather in the second quarter when the Lions stalled and Steelers got into gear. The half ended with Pittsburgh in front 14-10

But for curious fans, it wasn't whether the Lions won or lost, but where they

Grosse Pointe North ath- lines were good and he felt ing available between the

friendly chairs throughout letic director Chris Clark close to the field. the nearly 65,000 seat stadi- was part of the first crowd to watch a game at Ford Field. He liked the experience.

was extremely Green yelied, trying to be impressed," he said. "It had heard. "The sound is over- a great feel. It feels more open with all of the glass and the atrium. The walkways opened it up so that you didn't get that closed-in feeling.

"It has a lot of great touches. The brick from the old (Hudson's) warehouse gives you that old-time feel, even though it's a new stadium."

Clark's seats were in the end zone, but he said sight- like there was a lot of park-

Although Ford Field is a

seems like an open-air stadium. The new playing surface helps, too. "The surface looks like real grass," Clark said. "The their trip to Ford Field.

domed stadium, the outside

Astroturf at the Silverdome seemed so sterile. This looks and plays like grass. That makes it more fun to watch." Clark said that the access

in and out of the stadium sports facility this good." seemed good. "It was easy-in and easy-

stadium and Greektown. One of the nice things about being downtown is that it's light penetrates so that it easier to disperse the crowd. Everyone can go in their own direction.

> Green said that he could see how fans would enjoy

"From a fan-friendly standpoint, this stadium is marvelous," said Green, who has covered every Super Bowl. "I have never seen a

"I can't imagine anything close to it in the NFL, out," he said. "And it seemed McLeod added. "The intimacy strikes you.

"It's both retro and state. the-art," he said "I have never seen a sports facility as good. It has a lot of com atable features - restau mis and wide-open corrias. It's more than a foot all field. It's a place for ents beyond sports, which ппрortant."

McLeod, referring to a rick inlaid concourse and natural light streaming through huge picture win-

spectacular." Green covered the Lions first football game at the Silverdome in 1975. He doesn't see a connection between the team's lagging prowess and the quality of its stadiums.

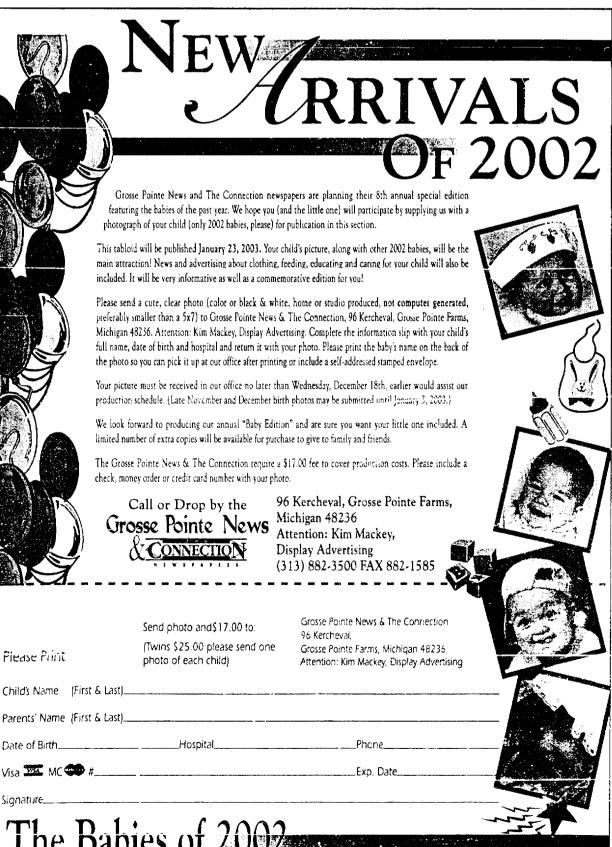
"I don't think a new stadium means the Lions will play better football," he said. Despite two new, impressive sports stadiums located within feet of each other downtown, Green said Detroit city leaders have a lot of work to do before the town hosts the 2006 Super

Bowl. He nodded his head past the stadium's immaculate interior toward rundown neighborhoods within walking distance of Ford Field and Comerica Park.

"Unless they clean out those burned-out hulks of former homes, vacant lots and garbage dumps, blight will give Detroit a great deal of criticism," Green said. "The neighborhood is still extremely bad despite these two beautiful stadiums."

Both reporters liked having Lions games within a half-hour drive of home.

"I was surprised and pleased to see how well people navigated to get here," McLeod said. "We'll all find little nooks and crannies Green liked the eclectic and ways to get here.



Thank you... and please return no later than December 18th, 2002 • December birth photos accepted until January 3, 2003.



Week No. 8 rankings

Below are the state football rankings after week No. 8 of the season, as compiled by The Detroit News' Tom Markowski.

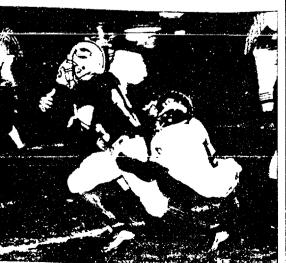
Class A — Detroit Martin Luther King, 8-0, 1; Detroit Catholic Central, 7-1, 2; Muskegon, 7-1, 3; East Kentwood, 8-0, 4; Lake Orion, 7-1, 5; Saginaw, 7-1, 6; Birmingham Brother Rice, 7-1, 7; Battle Creek Central, 8-0, 8; Westland John Glenn, 7-1, 9; Rochester Adams, 7-1, 10. Class B - East Grand Rapids, 8-0, 1; Marine

City, 8-0, 2; Carleton Airport, 8-0, 3; Kingsford. 8-0, 4; Muskegon Oakridge, 8-0, 5; DeWitt, 8-0, 6; Montrose, 8-0, 7; Dearborn Diviue Child, 7-1, 8;

Montrose, 8-0, 7; Dearborn Divide Child, 7 2, Center Line, 8-0, 9; Erie-Mason, 10.

Class C — Negaunee, 8-0, 1; Muskegon Catholic Central, 7-1, 2; Pigeon-Laker, 8-0, 3; Stephenson, 8-0, 4; Schoolcraft, 6-1, 5; Detroit St. Martin dePorres, 5-3, 6; Merrill, 8-0, 7; Leslie, 8-0, 8; Whittemore-Prescott, 8-0, 9; Napoleon, 8-0, 10. Class D - Fowler, 8-0, 1; Center Line St.

Clement, 8-0, 2; Iron Mountain North Dickinson, 8-0. 3; Gaylord St. Mary's, 8-0, 4; Taylor Light and Life, 8-0, 5; Detroit Benedictine, 7-1, 6; Mendon, 6-1, 7; Covert, 6-0, 8; Posen, 8-0, 9; Bark River-Harris, 7-1, 10.



Sports



Photo by Bob Bruce

Reunion

Members of the 1992 Bishop Gallagher football state runner-up team gathered for a 10-year reunion last weekend at Trinity Catholic's home game against Royal Oak Shrine. The 1992 Lancer football team, 11-2 overall, had set a series of Catholic League, state and school records. It became the first Bishop Gallagher football team to win a Catholic League championship (beating Saginaw Nouvel 23-3), the first to reach the state playoffs and play in a state final game. Head coach George Sahadi sent a team-record nine of his seniors to Division I colleges. Sahadi was named all-Catholic coach of the year, All-Metro East coach of the year, and Regional coach of the year. Captains Rahim Batten, Frank Czapski, and Wasean Tait were also honored with The Detroit News' Dream Team award. Team members were Batten, Don Johnson, Tony Jackson, Ray Curry, Dumetrius Jackson, James Story, Anthony Sahadi, Derrick Kelley, Tait, Jason Godfrey, Matt Andrews, Titus Dove, Shabazz Mohammed, Thomas Pfeifer, Jeff Seaton, Glenn Young, Czapski, Trono Hudgins, Roland Allen, Jean Alix, Scott Quesnelle, Marlon Johnson, Pat Shue, John Hamby, Reginald English, Maurice Latham, Andre Louic, Kenny Ong, Ivan Bennette, William Caldwell, Tim Pasternacki and Carl Roseboro. The team was also the first-ever state finalist The Connection sports staff covered.

Sports Editor Trinity Catholic High secured a spot in the state playoffs for the second end, blanking visiting Royal touchdown.

By Bob St. John

Oak Shrine 28-0. practice all week to play a complete four quarters," assistant coach Jack well in spurts in our past uple of games, which were important for the guys to play a complete game.

Senior quarterback Mark Zera completed only 3-of-10 passes on a cold, windy night, but the Lancers' running game took control as junior running back Robert Cornelius gained 122 yards had 100 yards on 16 Shrine in the game.' attempts.

"Getting into the playoffs was our priority tonight," Masserang said. "We didn't play too well offensively, but the guys got the job done, and now we're in the state playoffs."

Zera's three completed passes went to senior wide receiver Brian Seery for 23 vards, including a one-yard

score late in the first quar-

Trinity's win earns playoff berth

Cornelius got the Lancers on the board on their first straight season last week- rushing five yards for a

Zera kicked both extra "We told the guys during points, giving the Lancers a 14-0 lead midway through the first quarter.

The home team had sever-Masserang said. "We played al opportunities to put the game away in the first half, but it lost three fumbles that both losses; so we felt it was Shrine recovered during the second quarter.

In addition, Cornelius recovered a fumble at Shrine's 20-yard line, but the Lancers misfired on a fourth-down play, losing possession of the ball.

The guys have to concentrate a little more on holding on 16 carries, and junior onto the ball," Masserang fullback D'Angelo Lumpkin said. "The turnovers kept

Zera put the game in the win column late in the third quater, scoring on a threeyard run.

Freshman Tom Ostrowski kicked the PAT, and he converted the Lancers' final extra point after Zera's 12yard TD run in the final

Defensively, Seery and junior Ernest Cornelius intercepted passes, and the Lancers held Shrine to less possession of the game, than 150 yards of total offense.

It was the Lancers' third shutout of the season.

The Trinity football team finished 3-1 in the Catholic League Tri-Sectional League and improved to 6-2 overall.

Coming up for the Lancers is their regular season finale on Friday, Oct. 25, at Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

Basketball

The Trinity Catholic girls basketball team struggled last week, losing 54-20 to visiting Waterford Lakes and 42-20 to host Marine

City Cardinal Mooney. Head coach Derek watched his LeFevre Lancers fall behind early against two of the top teams in the Catholic League A-East and A-West divisions, and they never got back into either contest.

The losses drop Trinity to 2-6 in the Catholic League A-East and 4-8 overall.

Regina's tennis earns 2 points at finals

By Bob St. John

Sports Editor for 17th with two points in last weekend's Division II

state finals at Holland. The Saddlelites tied with Woodhaven and Fraser.

Sara Markiewicz earned the Saddlelites. the team's points, winning her second-round match 0-6, 7-5, 6-2 over Katie Krueger of Kalamazoo Central.

Markiewicz lost 6-2, 6-1 to 47-27. Alissa Rogers of Grand Forest Rapids Northern in the No. 1 sin-

gles quarterfinals. Angela Kuznia (No. 2 singles) lost 6-2, 6-1 to Amanda Nadhir of Birmingham Marian in the first round, while at No. 3 singles, Alison Glowacki lost 6-4, 7-6 (7-3) in the first round to Chelsie Hulka of Muskegon Mona

Lauren Maloney-Egnatios also lost her first-round match at No. 4 singles, seven squads in last weekfalling 6-0, 1-6, 4-6 to Shannon McIntyre of

Woodhaven. The Saddlelites' doubles

and Carmela Battaglia lost 6-1, thought we could have done 6-0; Natalie Meyer and better.' Carmela Vicari lost 6-1, 6-1; Stephanie Peeples and Siena Hassett lost 6-1, 6-3; and Tina Gwinn and Eileen Disante lost 6-0, 6-0.

Despite earning only two points, head coach Ann Yochim has transformed Regina's tennis program into a consistent winner.

In the team standings, Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern edged defending champ Okemos 31-30 to take the state title.

Marian was third with 23 points, followed by North Farmington with 18, Birmingham Seaholm with 17, Bloomfield Hills Lahser with 15, Mona Shores with 12, Farmington with 11, Kalamazoo Central and Portage Central had 10; Grosse Pointe North had eight; Mason had six; Flushing had five; Dearborn and Warren Cousino had feur; Holly had three; Woodhaven, Fraser and Regina had two; Greenville had one; and Hartland, Pinckney, Kalamazoo Loy Norrix and Adrian failed to earn a point.

Basketball

Head coach Diane Laffey is going to have to pull off with Dearborn Heights some magic in order to get her Regina basketball team into the Catholic League

sistent," Laffey said. "The each school dueling against effort is tremendous, but the other freshmen, and so we're not getting the results on.

losing 48-41 to Dearborn Divine Child.

Junior Rosemary Wagner scored eight points to lead

Earlier in the week, Wagner scored 10 points as the Saddlelites crushed Pontiac Notre Dame Prep

"The girls played well," Hills Laffey said. "Everyon 1 sin-played and 11 girls scored." "Everyone The Regina basketball

team stands 5-9 overall. Next for the Saddlelites is their league finale on Friday, Oct. 28, against Birmingham Marian.

Cross country

The Regina cross country team placed sixth out of end's Catholic League Division I and II meet at Stony Creek.

"I don't think we ran parteams also lost their first ticularly well," head coach Gregg Golden said. "We had our moments, but overail I

Dearborn Divine Child won the title, followed by Birmingham Farmington Hills Mercy, Livonia Ladywood, Pontiac Notre Dame Prep and Regina.

The Saddlelites' top runners were sophomore Katie Eisen, who won a medal by placing 12th, senior Catherine Vaughn, junior Shayna Czech, junior Emily Delmotte (personal best) and senior Andrea Paradise.

Each of the above runners qualified for the Operation Friendship meet on Tuesday,

Liz Elias and Xiomara Okonkwo ran personal bests for the Saddlelites.

Upcoming for Regina's cross country team is a Division I regional meet on Saturday, Oct. 26, at Metro Beach.

"The competition is going to be very good, but I feel confident our team can run well," Golden said.

Swimming

Regina's sophomores won the John Glenn Invitational last week

The Saddlelites, along Crestwood, Livonia Churchill, Walled Lake Livonia Northern, Wayne Memorial and host John Glenn, com-We have to be more con- peted with the freshmen of "It was a fun meet for all

Last week, the Saddlelites of the teams competing," Regina's tennis team tied fell to 1-5 in the Catholic head coach Frank Bruneel League Central Division, said. "It was nice to see our sophomores win, but overall, all of the girls did a nice job."

Sophomore Jackie Sheridan won the 50-yard freestyle and 100-freestyle with personal best times of 28.25 and 1:02.44, while sophomore Trisha Monahan ley with a personal best outstanding tonight."

The other first-place finishes posted by the sophomores came from Holly Hanzaruk in the 100-butterfly (personal best 1:11.20) and Dana Zak in the 500freestyle (personal best

5:59.65). "Dana really wanted to get under six minutes in the 500, and she did it," Bruneel won the 200-individual med-said. "Our sophomores were



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GOP's Petz seeks to unseat incumbent Cavanagh

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer This year's election for Wayne County Commissioner pits Democratic incumbent Christopher F. Cavanagh of Grosse Pointe Woods against veteran City of Grosse Pointe councilman Patrick . J. Petz. Republican.

Commissioners serve twoyear terms with annual salaries of \$70.705.

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Cavanagh



Cavanagh

Christopher Cavanagh, cials regular updates on local county issues.

Democratic Wayne County and inform people," Commissioner, has taken a acknowledged Cavanagh, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods. "I vow to be more residents and municipal offi-visible. But I think my job is

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Petz

mostly downtown making decisions about taxpayer "I need to get out more money, not creating an image of Mr. Nice Guy.

past elections, Cavanagh has dominated the Detroit Democratic vote, but lost the heavily-Republican Pointes, except the Park.

Cavanagh said work on behalf of Detroit constituents, however, will provide secondary advantages to the suburbs

"If we fix neglected neighborhoods, Grosse Pointe will benefit," he said.

In a plan he said would help the entire county, he wants to dedicate money from a county tourist tax, such as on hotel rooms and rental cars, to clean up rundown Detroit neighborhoods.

"We need to tear down families in to pressure the school system to shape up," he said. "To me, economic development is bringing families in, creating neighborhoods and jobs. Fix neighborhoods first and you can watch families cruise

In addition to neighborhoods, he said plans for economic development involve the waterfront.

Authority so it can expand to federal guidelines. its docks to incorporate more commerce," he said. In preparing the county

have to be realistic.

"When it comes to economic development," he said, "a lot of things are right, but will they work?"

From matters of homeland security to secure homes, Cavanagh said Wavne County is being positioned for a better future. "I'm in the middle of it," he said.

Along with serving on numerous Wayne County commitincluding economic developenviron-

ment Cavanagh is active with the National Association

of County Officials. He serves on the association's eight-member board of technology. Cavanagh said serving on the board will help the county become a showcase for homeland security, including computer security.

"The county is in place to receive major federal funddilapidated houses, then get ing for security if we prepare ourselves," Cavanagh said. "We have a chance to be the model county for homeland security. The only thing that will keep us from being a model is if we drop the ball. I won't let that happen."

In order to get an early share of federal funds for comprehensive computer security upgrades, water Cavanagh said the county stituents' concerns, plus Community College.

"We need to fund the will have to conduct prelimi-wayne County Port nary assessments according on at least a quarterly basis.

government is looking for," Cavanagh said. "We'll do it for a stronger economic before they ask We'll not be go to the county commission future, he said proposals a year behind. We'll be a and fight for those needs." year ahead."

Patrick J. Petz Patrick Petz's message to

become the eastside's Wayne County Commissioner is

"Our community needs somebody who cares," Petz said. "The time has come, and I'm the right person to represent this com-

> Petz, a 12year member of the City of Grosse Pointe council. wants the Grosse Pointes a n d Harper

Woods to the attention they are

due. "I want to bring tax dollars back to our district," he said. "It took six or seven years for Jefferson (a county road) to be repayed. I don't think we're being represented at all."

Petz, 44, is the father of three children. He works as a senior account executive for Skidmore Inc., an advertising agency. Petz serves on the City's committees for parks and recreation, public safety and zoning.

If elected to the commission, the Republican, fivegeneration eastsider said he would be a visible and acces-

"I will come to city council "I know what the federal meetings and talk with city managers," he said. "I'll see what needs they have, then

> Petz said Wayne County needs to devote more resources to the eastside. County neglect, he said, has forced local communities such as the Farms and Woods to maintain the Mack Avenue median, a county right-of-way.

> "Why can't we get funds from the county and not fund (those projects) from our own budgets," Petz said. "Give us the funding so we can do a good job of it."

Petz has been campaigning heavily in Harper

Woods. "The Grosse Pointes are very important, but Harper Woods is where I can win or loose the campaign," he said. He has also contacted block groups in Detroit.

"I won't forget who put me in office," he said.

If the county is to fuel economic development, it needs to attract more businesses and a pool of qualified workers, Petz said.

'Companies have to be here first to bring workers here," he said.

He disagreed with the Wayne County wav Community College scheduled its successful bond election during an off-year but doesn't hold a grudge. He serves on the school's eastside advisory committee.

He said the college's mission is "excellent," although its vocational curriculums do not provide a direct benefit to the Grosse Pointes.

"We receive a secondary benefit from people learning sible representative of the tobe such things as mechan-district. He would schedule ics and laboratory techniweekly meetings throughout cians," Petz said. "There's a testing and border safety, the district to discuss con-need for Wayne County

Gov. Engler backs Richner's U-M bid

By Brad Lindberg

Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park, has the state's integrity and has a reputaheaviest hitter backing his tion as a hard worker," said bid for the University of Gov. John Engler. "He has

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Michigan Board of Regents. "Representative Richner

is known for his honesty and proven himself to be a principled leader who has the tional issues."

Richner co-sponsored the Other endorsements have Michigan Merit Scholarship come from the Michigan Award

"The award is for students Ann Arbor News. who work hard and score well on the MEAP test," Engler said. "To keep college tuition costs in line, Rep. Richner supports not raising

tuition above the rate of inflation." "I believe in keeping

tuition down and state appropriations up," said Richner, who holds bachelor's and law degrees from U-M. "We need to assure courage to fight for what he that future generations have believes. In particular, he the same opportunity I had has been a leader on educa- to attend the University of Michigan."

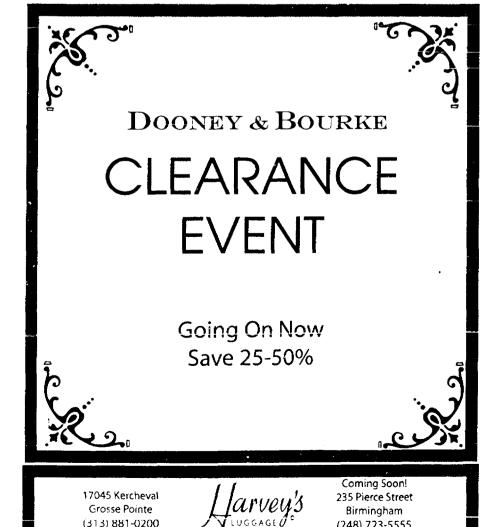
Education Association and

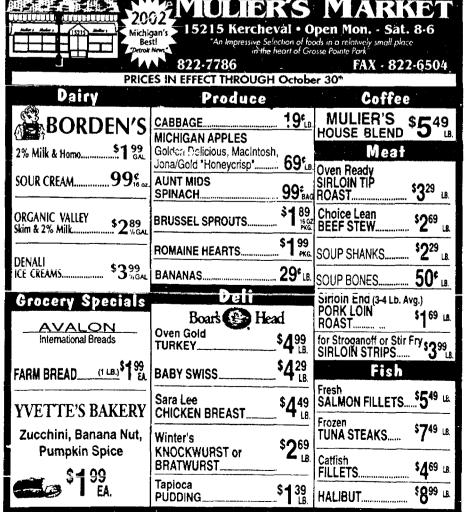
"Richner brings thoughtfulness about issues and an understanding of the

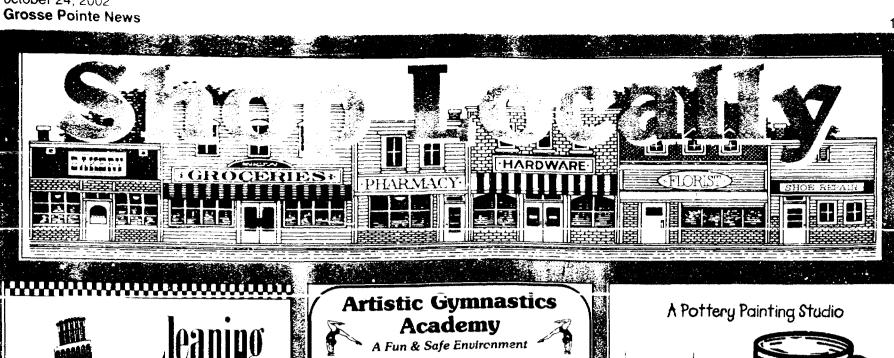
See U-M, page 24A



Richner









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South still stands proud after 75 years

Staff Writer

ket crashed and Adolf Hitler students rose to power, a tower through emerged in the skyline of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Seventy-five years and thousands of graduates later, Grosse Pointe South High School continues to provide educational excel-

Students first stepped foot in the school in February of

The community swelled with pride regarding the opening of the high school, although many thought it was too large.

"My greatest wish for Grosse Pointe High School is ing was built, following the things have changed that it may strive more and industrial boom of World at Grosse Pointe more to become the ideal school - a school which was completed with a stage shall give to all within its influence a first-class preparation for life; and above all, a school which shall be outstanding in the high character of its graduates and others who have been in attendance," said Jerome Burtt, principal, in a speech in

The school joined the community a few years following tion. the construction of Defer and Trombly elementary Library was completed.



was referred to as Grosse alumni and the Just before the stock mar- Pointe High Schol, where Mother's Club alike eighth grade received their education.

By 1930, two years after South was constructed, student enrollment almost been reached the school's capaci-

sary to build more schools in the district

Within the next twenty rent principal. years, four other elementary schools and two junior high schools became occupied.

In the 1940s and 1950s, South underwent additional construction.

The Industrial Arts build-War II, and the gymnasium for large assemblies.

South's gymnasium welcomed local and national the Mother's Club. heroes following its expan-

It was the site of the first NBA playoff game that featured the Detroit Pistons.

Martin Luther King Jr. the 1928 meetings spoke at South just three weeks before his assassina-

Soon after, it became necessary to construct a

new high school. When Grosse Pointe North High School was completed in 1968, South became a four-year high school and was given its new name.

Over the years since, South has played an integral role in the commu-

Thousands have gone on to and parents. higher education.

parents, adminis- scholarship funds.

from seventh are preparing to celebrate all that the school has given to the district

"I have never associated with alumni and a community so in It quickly became neces- leve with their school," said Allan Divor, South's

> TheMother's Club is also celebrating 75 years of service this year.

"It seems with the passing of 75 years that although many South, many remain same," said Jayne Vallee, the current president of

"Computers may have replaced the typewriters that first documented the minutes from (of the Mother's Club), but volun-

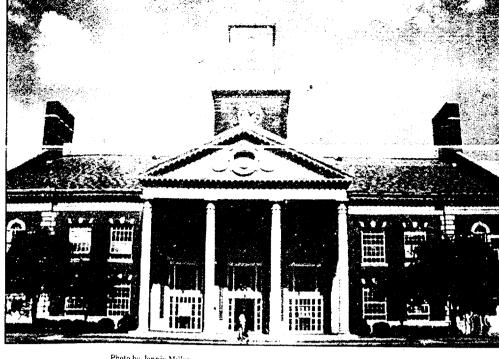
teers still share the same In the 1960s, the Wicking goals and continue to generously donate their time, expertise and resources to benefit the students of Grosse Pointe South High School," she said.

Small celebrations to mark the school's anniver- participated in instrumental sary will be held throughout the year.

Saturday, Nov. 2 at the War Pointe Grosse Memorial.

The auction, celebrating the school's anniversary, will include paintings, pictures of and other art pieces made by South's graduates South students, teachers

Proceeds from the auction, In its 75th year hosted by the Mother's Club, of operation, stu- will benefit South students dents, teachers, through enrichment and



Grosse Pointe South High School is celebrating its 75th of educational anniversary excellence.

> For ticket information, call (313) 822-8017.

South's band and orchestra is planning a reunion concert on Saturday, May 10, as part of the anniversary celebration.

All students who have music during the past 75 years are invited to perform.

The "Awesome Auction" Individuals may send fundraiser will take place on names and mailing addresses to Dan White/Reunion, South high school, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

The Mother's Club is also offering 75th anniversary pewabic tiles for sale.

For more information, call the school at (313) 432-3518.

Other celebrations will be held throughout the year in honor of the anniversary and will be publicized in the Grosse Pointe News.



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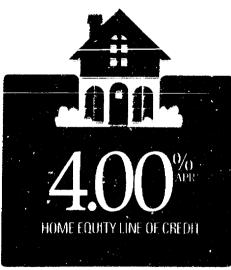
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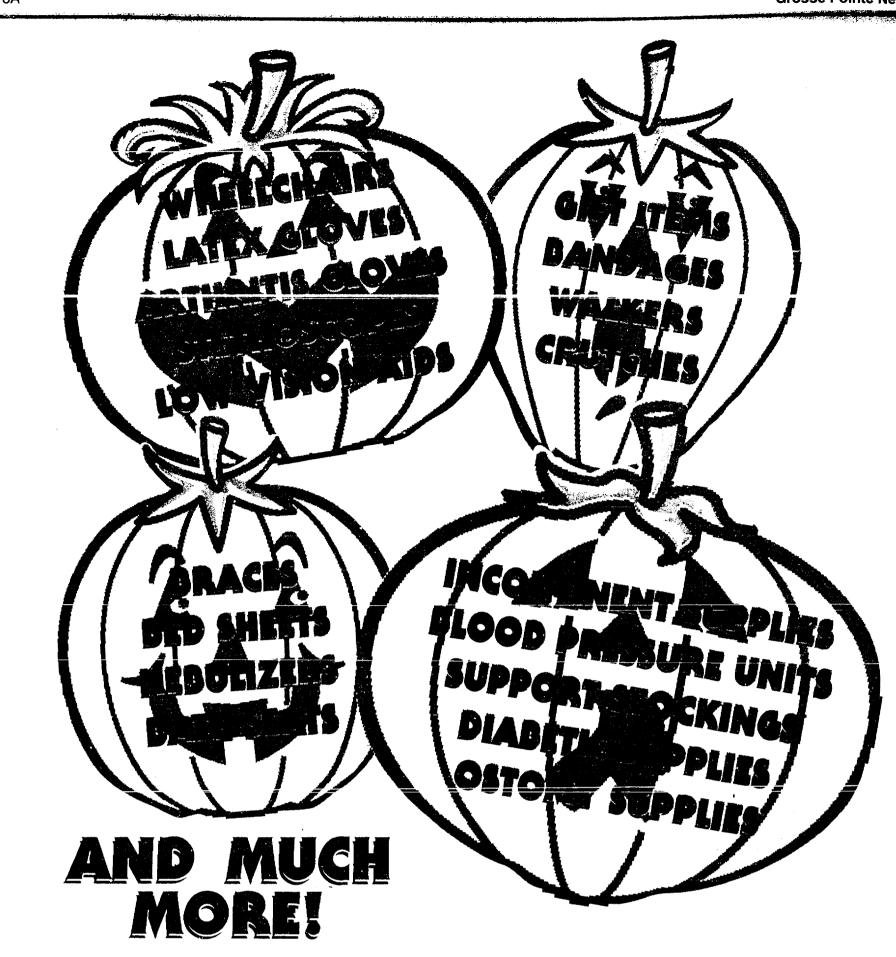
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North's pep band marches to its own beat

Staff Writer

From a distance, one can addition of marching. hear the faint beating of the

tion increases throughout and coordinating as a group the crowd as the sounds to march in events such as grow louder.

band marches onto the field Thanksgiving parade and at as the sound of music erupts sporting competitions. in the stadium, signaling a new game is about to begin.

School's pep band has been phere." more than 10 years

However, it has recently doing it for eight years, yowed audiences with the ddition of marching.

doing it for eight years, I can truthfully say that (the pep band) has wowed audiences with the

More than 50 members have taken on the difficult the games as well as Excitement and anticipa- task of learning the steps the Homecoming parade, Seconds later, the pep the school's pep rally, the

"(Having a pep band) has really changed the spirit of strongest players in the Grosse Pointe North High the school and the atmoshies

other bands," entertaining crowds for Cleveland the pep band's kids have so much taldirector. "Because I've been ent. They didn't just pick up an instrument and join the pep band.

games.

goes into it. It is a very select bunch of students — I just can't take anyone out of the hallway."

There's a lot of prerequisite knowledge and

prior training that

changed the spirit of

the attendance of the

Led by senior Elly

Dolinski, the pep band is comprised of select

members of North's

"Most of them are my

band and orchestra.

Because it is an extra-curricular program, the members of the pep band devote much of their time to rehearsals before and after

We start practicing in the summer before the football players do," Cleveland said. There's a lot more involved than one would think."

The music of the pep band is very different from that of the other music groups at North.

"We have a great deal of fun," Cleveland said. "We

GROSSE POINTE NORTH HIGH SCHOOL

Grosse Pointe North's pep band marched in this year's Homecoming parade.

lection of 30 different tunes from pop to rock and, of course, North's fight song.

"(The pep band) has been one factor that has really brought the students in the school together," Cleveland

In 2000, the group was presented by the school with the Spirit Award.

"We're trying to create a school family atmosphere with the pep band," Cleveland said. In addition to learning the

complexities of marching, the pep band has also recently premiered the drumline that provides the cadences to which the group marches. "(The drum line has)

added a new dimension of excitement to the games," Cleveland said.

As the music director at North, Cleveland has his work cut out for him.

"We've have an incredibly busy (music) program here at North High School," he said. "We probably offer more than any other high school in metro Detroit."

"The program is very well-

rounded. We have some-The set list includes a colthing for the most advanced the largest instrumental music student or the kid that just enjoys music and

might not be that good." North's music program ments." has been quite successful.

"We have one of the highest enrollments in band and and at any of North's Varsity orchestra than we've had in football a very long time," Cleveland games.

Time flies.

said. "We also have one of programs that has ever been at North high school, with over 200 kids playing instru-

Check out the pep band at the Thanksgiving parade and basketball

"Will they

crash planes

Nicole Diesing (front) plays the trumpet as Maria Salciccioli plays the clarinet with the pep band. LS celebrates 125 years

By Jennie Miller

Staff Writer University Liggett School guests during its Anniversary Weekend 2002 took home prizes from a 2003 Volvo XC90 to an 18 karat gold and diamond neck-

The weekend was the kick-off

to honor Mary Margaret 125 years of excel. Miller, a first-grader lence in at ULS, participated duca ed in the crazy hat parade. tion.

The event-filled weekend offered the ULS community an opportunity to come together and recognize the school's legacy, according to Cynthia N. Ford, president of the board of trustees.

Beginning with V.I.P. Day on Friday, Oct. 4, relatives and friends were invited to join the primary and lower school students.

The afternoon was filled with athletic events including girl's Varsity tennis, boy's JV and Varsity soccer and girls' basketball.

enas events continued with the Anniversary Celebration Gala, held on Friday night at Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn.

This event included dinner, dancing, the opportunity to brouse exhibits and participate in the Grand Raffle.

Approximately 2,000 tickets were sold for the raffle at \$100 each. Proceeds were raised to address the school's information and technology needs. The drawing was held later in the weekend's events.

The Spirit Celebration and Barbeque, held on Saturday, was a reunion for the Classes of 1999 through 2002.

The day featured the dedication of the Robert G. Wood Tennis Center.

There was a pre-game children's "crazy hat" parade just prior to the Varsity football game game against Lutheran North.

At halftime, the winners of the raffle were drawn.

Winners included Susan Sidhu of Grosse Pointe Shores; Elizabeth Tomrowski of the City of Grosse Pointe; David Fischer of Troy, James Lahood of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Doug Cenko of

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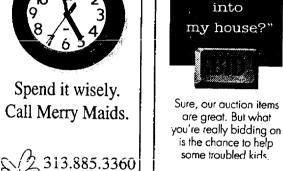
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Staff Writer

Back when Indians St. Clair, a young burr oak tree struggled to take root.

Today, some 400 years later, the tree still stands as the tallest of its kind in the

The future is uncertain for this tree and the 165 acres of said Dyanne Apkarian, a woodland which it has called sixth-grade social studies home, just off Metro and language arts teacher at Parkway Township.

Although the property has community. been offered to township officials to purchase for \$1 kids," she said. "They're tak- of a lack of available funds. million, only a portion of the ing the petitions to soccer money has been raised.

cials are applying for a someone to wake up and \$769,000 grant from the save this precious land. Department of Natural Resources to preserve the owned for 33 years by land surrounding the tree.

"This is 165 acres of pristine land and one of the last company. areas in the township that is natural," said Marge Gatliff, company is saving the land Grosse Pointe Farms resi- for the township to pur-Harrison chase.

Township's parks and recreation director.

Sixth-graders at Brownell roamed the shores of Lake Middle School are rallying to save this land by reaching out to the community.

> tion to send to the DNR and have so far accumulated more than 1,000 signatures. "The kids are so into it,"

in Harrison Brownell who brought the cause to the Grosse Pointe

games, family parties and For the third time, offi- church. Maybe we can get

> The property has been Parkway Associates, a nation-wide development

According to Gatliff, the

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The community hopes that the grant will be approved this time.

The DNR gets more than 65 applicants for grants each year, asking for approx-They have started a peti- imately \$110 million, according to Jim Wood, manager of the resource protection section of the grants administration division of Michigan's DNR.

Of these applications, only \$25 million is available for distribution.

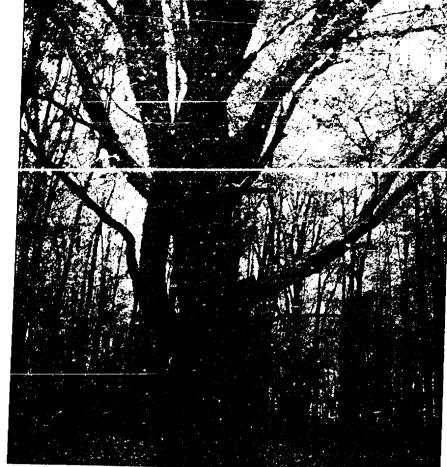
The grant for Harrison "I'm so proud of these the past two years because

Individuals can still sign the petition by stopping in Brownell's main office.

Photo by Jennie Miller This burr oak tree, right, which is approximately 400 years old, is located in Harrison Township, just Metro Parkway.

The 165 acres that surround the tree have been offered to the township to purchase for \$1 million.

Once funds are raised, officials plan to keep the land as a nature preserve.



Elementary students channel scientists were welcomed to meet Dr. at the Grosse Pointe War trict's K-12 science curricu-

By Jennie Miller

Staff Writer

At the conclusion of the AP Elementary Summer Goodall's Wild Chimpanzees School Science Institute, the 10 students presented their Wetland Wonders research months, the students particprojects at a special sympo- ipated in research projects sium held at the Detroit and linked with environ-Science Center on Sunday, mental science researchers

The class was invited by cer, to hold their symposium MetroPark to locate the for the general public.

Jane Goodall and view her Memorial to study wetland lum specialist and one of the new IMAX movie, Jane soil (see story, page 1B).

Throughout the summer and other professionals.

They participated in field Springs The class culminated with tors.

the symposium, during which students took on different roles as they presented their research projects. More than 100 people

were in attendance at the event.

"It was amazing to see Shawn Kahle, the science trips to various places such those kids emerge into the ing demonstration about roles they created and the courage they showed to be in Eastern Massasuaga rat- front of all those people," In addition, the students tlesnake and to the lagoon said Susan Speirs, the dis-

science institute's instruc-

Speirs was joined by

Elementary teacher School Hooper. Maya and Karri, both second-graders at Defer Elementary School, posed as

Trombley

improving water quality. Adrian, a third-grader at Trombley, chose to portray the perspective of the Eastern Massasuaga Rattlesnake, the only ven-

omous snake in Michigan. He prepared a letter written from the snake's point of view to a member of the Department of Natural Resources about the danger

his home faces. Nick, a home-schooled third-grader, chose to portray a worker at the DNR and wrote a letter to endangered species, telling them what is being done to protect

the wetlands. Zoe, a fourth-grader at Trombley, was a landscape

architect. "I encourage people to protect and restore wellands so our earth will be healthy,'

she said. Ashley, a second-grader at Trombley, portrayed a herpetologist.

"I have looked at decreasing frog populations and the number of deformed frogs, Ashley said.

Madeline, a third-grader at Trombley, was a botanist, specializing in wetland

plants. "Forty-three percent of all the endangered species on the earth depend on the plants in wetlands to survive," Madeline said.

Emma, also a third-grader at Trombley, was a wetland soil ecologist. She used soil probe, charts to classify soil types and aerial photographs.

Dante, another thirdgrader at Trombley, was a bioengineer. He took pieces of DNA from different animals and combined them to form a new creature.

"I have combined genes from the zebra mussel and Eastern Massasuaga rattlesnake to make a new creeture to protect wetlands from being destroyed," he said.

Michael, a fourth-grader at Trombley, was also a bioengineer.

According to Speirs, the students were thrilled to share their research with the public.

The symposium for the course served as a perfect platform to provide closure to the important aspects of learning, she said.



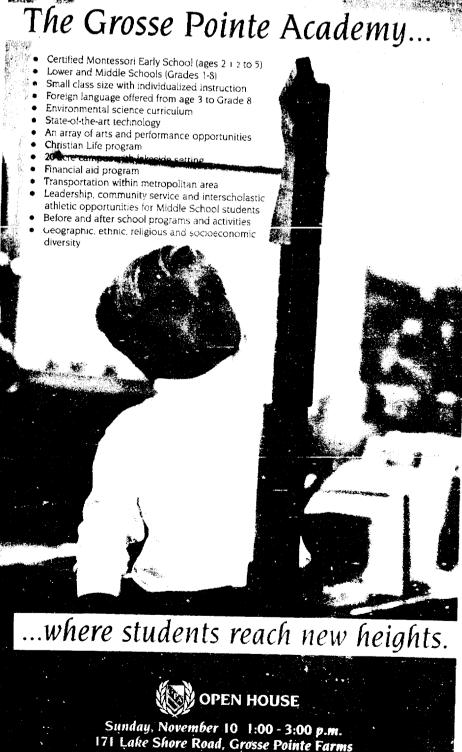
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SCHOOL NOTES

South Class of 1997 reuniting

Gresse Pointe South High School's Class of 1997 will be reunion on Friday, Nov. 29, from 8 to 11 p.m. at the "These scholastically tal-Centre Street Pub, located ented youths represent a at 311 E. Grand River in Harmonie Park

There is no charge to attend the reunion For more information, contact schools for the important Nabil Shurafa gpsouth97@yahoo.com or Nutter Mac

reunion@gps97.com. To subscribe to the email list, simply send a blank email to gpsouth97-subscribe@yahoogroups.com.

Senior wins English award

Grosse Pointe Park resident and Grosse Pointe South High School senior Anne Osburn is the recipient of a 2002 National ment. Council of Teachers of The English achievement award in writing.

Over 2,000 students from across the country were nominated this year for achievement awards in writ-

South presents Pops & Pastries

The Grosse Pointe South Band and Orchestra's season will be kicked off with the Pops & Pastries concert on Friday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the school's gym.

The concert, which will offer music and treats, will also pay tribute to the school's 75th anniversary. Through its theme, "A Diamond Jubilee," the concert will look back at the school's history and music through the years since

Pops & Pastries is a South tradition deting back to the 1960s and typically attracts between 500 to 700 people. In its early days, it was called "Cabaret Concert."

South's Band & Orchestra program includes approximately 160 students. Groups featured in this concert are concert orchestra, symnphony orchestra, concert band, symphony band, Jazztet, Jazz Band and several small ensembles.

Tickets are \$8 for the general public and \$5 for students and senior citizens They can be purchased at the door or in advance at Posterity: A Gallery in the Village.

Moscow Ballet

Two Grosse Pointe students have been chosen to be onstage during the Moscow Ballet's presentation of The Great Russian Nutcracker at the Fox Theatre next month.

Taylor MacDonald, 11, a student at Mason Elementary School and Paulina Kennedy, 10, a student at Brownell Middle School, were selected from more than 340 hopefuls in an audition at Oakland Mall before the Moscow Ballet's soloist, Natalya Getman.

Both MacDonald and Kennedy study dance at the Turning Pointe studio.

Getman also visited Kerby and Maire elementary schools on Monday, Oct. 7 for assemblies.

Detroit is one of 75 cities across the nation to host the 10th anniversary Great Russian Nutracker tour, which runs on Saturday, Nov. 9 and Sunday, Nov 10 at the Fox Theatre.

Tickets are available through Ticketmaster at (248) 433-1515.

Commended students

Seven Grosse Pointe South High School seniors were recently named

Commended Students in the by Dec. 1. For more informa- Haines. National Scholarship Program.

The students include Alexander Bacon, Christopher M. Dionne, Sunny E. Jeffries, Michael J. McGuire, Emily A. Meza, celebrating its five-year Molly G. O'Loughlin and Jacqueline Whelan.

> valuable resource to our nation and it is important to Me" publicly recognize their attainments and to credit part they play in their development," said Al Diver, South's principal.

More than Commended Students throughout the nation are being recognized for their exceptional academic promise.

Academy elects student officers

students elected four of their Loves Me. peers as officers for The Academy's student govern-

The new student council officers are Dimitra Leheta, president, an eighth-grader and Grosse Pointe Park resident; Michael Gray, vice president, an eighth-grader and Detroit resident; Chelsea Whitfield, secretary, an eighth-grader and Detroit resident; and Ashley Thibodeau, treasurer, a seventh-grader and Grosse Pointe Farms resident.

Photo contest

Michigan Society will be sponsoring a photography contest for sixth- through eighthgraders this fall.

The contest will to promote the appreciation of nature through photogra-

There is no fee for the contest and each contestant may only send in three photographs

There will be prizes for first- and second-place in four categories: birds, flora, scenic and wildlife.

dents and seniors

Entries must be turned in

Merit tion, contact Bob Guiliani at (989) 386-9361 or email bgui@aol.com.

For an entry blank and rules, mail request to Michigan Audubon Society, 6011 W. St. Joseph Hwy, Suite 403, Lansing, MI

"She Loves

Grosse Pointe South will present the romantic comedy, "She Loves Me" as its allschool musical on Wednesday, Oct. 30 and Friday through Sunday,

Nov. 1, 2 and 3. Secret pen pals blossom into a love affair in this charming musical based on the Jimmy Stewart film, "The Shop Around the

The recent movie, "You've Got Mail," starring Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan was The Grosse Pointe also based on the story of Academy's middle school Georg and Amalia in "She Georg and Amalia in "She

Romantic entanglements and love songs fly fast and furious in this enchanting romantic comedy by the Tony Award winning songwriting team from "Fiddler on the roof" and the author of "Cabaret."

The Grosse Pointe South cast includes Jimmy Manganello, Lauren Vallee, Andrea Deck, Caitlin Kelly Emily Bretz, David Wenzel, Sean Wagner, Ryan Ash, Kevin Spezia, James Fox, Katie Sullivan, Mycah Artis, Hayley Soltesz, Austin Chrzanowski, Muhich, Justin Linne, Ashley Read, Erin Brophy, Sarah Chavey, Allison McClelland, Steven Cox, Parker Marshall, Anne Marie Nouhan, and Koral

Assisting with the musical this year as artistic director is Melissa Johnson, a former high school teacher and current graduate student in directing at the University Cincinnati College

Conservatory of Music. The musical numbers will be staged by Columbus, Ohio choreographer Andy

orchestra is veteran Grosse Pointe South vocal music teacher Ellen Bowen assisted by drama teacher and acting coach Meaghan Dunham. Technical director Dan Vicary and his staff of stu-

Director of the musical

and directing the student

dent assistants will provide lighting, set and sound designs for the production. "She Loves Me" will be

presented at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center located at 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Performances Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 1 at 5:00 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 2 at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 3 at 3:00 p.m.

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors. Gold Card accepted.

Wednesday's show will include the Opening Night Spectacular with choice seating, "meet and greet" with the cast and a dessert buffet following the show for \$25 per person.

Tickets are available at Posterity: A Gallery on Kercheval (in the Village) in Grosse Pointe or by calling Julie Artis at 885-2834. Special rates are available for groups of 10 or more.

St. Clare makes a difference

St. Clare of Montefalco will be holding its second annual Make-a-Difference-Day Carnival on Saturday, Oct. 26 in the church social hall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tickets are four for \$1 at the door and. There is also an admission "fee" of one new school supply, collected for children in need in the greater community.

ACT deadline

College-bound high school students who want to take the ACT Assessment have two chances to register before the Dec. 14 test date.

The postmark registration deadline is Friday, Nov. 8. The late registration postmark deadline is Thursday, Nov. 21 and carries an additional fee.

Students can get information from their high school counselor or register coline

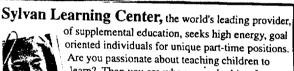


Academy helps senior citizens

On Wednesday, Oct. 9, eighth-graders at The Grosse Pointe Academy helped area senior citizens with fall cleanup. Working in conjunction with Services for Older Citizens, the students raked leaves, swept garages and driveways and helped with windows and screens.

The students continued the community service work on Wednesday, Oct. 23.





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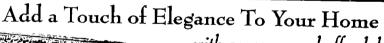
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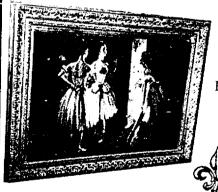
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Grosse Pointe South High School's all-

school musical, "She Loves Me," will be pre-

sented on Wednesday, Oct. 30 through Sun-

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for stu-

day, Nov. 3 at the Performing Arts Center.

Fall Open House Sunday • November 17 1pm - 3 pm

You're also invited to take the **High School Placement Test** at Trinity Catholic. The test begins at 8 a.m., Saturday, November 23. Bring two No. 2 pencils and \$18. Call to make arrangements.

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Grosse Pointe News ^{2nd} Section A

Woods man carves his own niche for Hallo'Wieme'

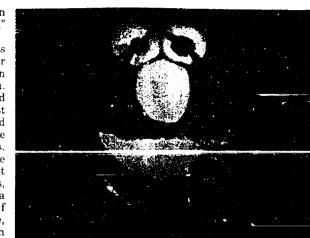
By Michael Maurer

Special Writer It started out as a lark. Wieme said. Jim Wieme saw some intri-cately carved Halloween appeared real because their

real pumpkins, right down to the surface blemishes,"

pumpkins on Tim Allen's outside surface had been "Home Improvement" televicast from a real pumpkin. sion show in 1993. He wantThe resulting mold was used ed to see if he could copy them. He could. He did. The rest, as they say, is history.

Winne's first designance. Wieme's first designs were pumpkins are also seamless. carved from real five pump- adding another sense of the kins, but they only lasted a real thing. Wieme said that few days to a week. His with the plastic pumpkins, search began for something you are allowed to make a he could carve, shaped like a mistake while carving. If pumpkin that would last you cut out the wrong piece, you just glue it back in



"I heard about an event called the 'Haunt Convention' in Chicago," Wieme said, "It was actually a bigger event than I expectation for Island and the convention of the area. Wieme created a limit of the convention of the conventi ed. It had everything a jack-o'-lantern for Joseph's a "master pumpkin carver." His works, above and Halloween on display, Catering on Harper and othincluding some uncut, ers for The Dried Flower on skills. You can see his handiwork his father's house orange, polyurethane pump- Mack. Jeseph's jack-o'- at 19947 W. Doyle in Grosse Pointe Woods. kins. And they looked like lantern has the caterer's

name carved in to the pump-kin's face, while The Dried ed the front fence and a Flower's have carvings of horse-drawn buggy in the Winnie the Pooh, Piglet and foreground," Wieme said. Eyore the donkey.

"While I have sold about from a company called three jack-o'-lanterns each Pumpkin Masters located in year, I give most of them Illinois. It carries pumpkin away. Not that I wouldn't carving patterns for cartoon mind selling a few more," characters and some classic Wieme said. "I've done quite monsters. Cartoon characa few caricatures of friends ters Wieme has carved and relatives, maybe 20, but include Snoopy, Elmo and that has been just for fun. I Winnie the Pooh. Monsters carved one for my neighbor's include Frankenstein and son while he was dressed as Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. He a cowboy." His favorites are the bride Invisible Man for obvious

and groom jack-o'-lanterns reasons. he did for a friend's wedding.

Wieme said they were a big just about anything, I can hit at the reception and, carve it," he said. hopefully, like the marriage, they will last forever.

In explaining the process, Wieme said he doesn't just they will last forever.

The biggest carving look at a picture and start

Wieme did was for the slicing. First, he creates a Whitney Restaurant on line drawing of the subject Woodward in Detroit. on paper. When the pattern "It took about six hours to

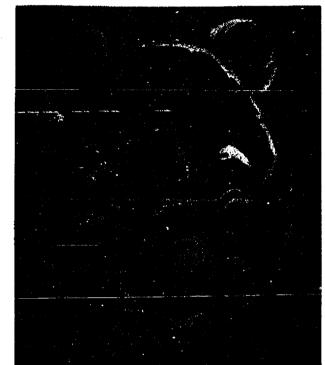
carve, but it was unique. I not only carved the three-

the pattern and the slicing accepted for the Grosse and dicing begins for real. Pointe and Harper Woods the foam pumpkin, there are for Retarded Children not any pumpkin guts to (ARC) chop and remove.

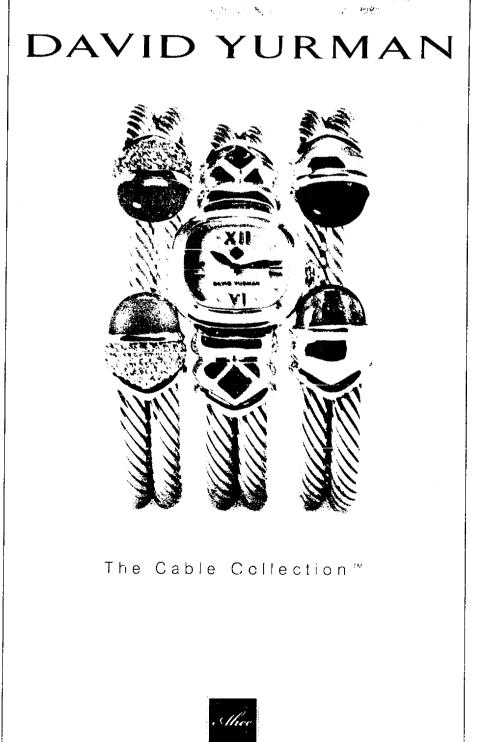
s finished, Wieme attaches Grosse Pointe Woods. Each it to the front, or what will year, he puts up a very large become the front, of the and elaborate haunted yard pumpkin. He takes a long for the neighbors and needle and punches holes in passersby to enjoy. Entrance the pumpkin along the lines to his exhibit is free, but on the pattern. Off comes charitable donations are Wieme also noted that with chapter of the Association

If you want to learn more If the idea of custom about elite pumpkin carv- pumpkin carving sounds ing, Wieme invites you to like a good idea, you can conbrowse on over to his Web tact Wieme at (313) 884site, hallowieme.com. And 7906. You can also reach him yes, that is the proper through his Web site. Wieme

He gets some of his ideas said he hasn't carved the







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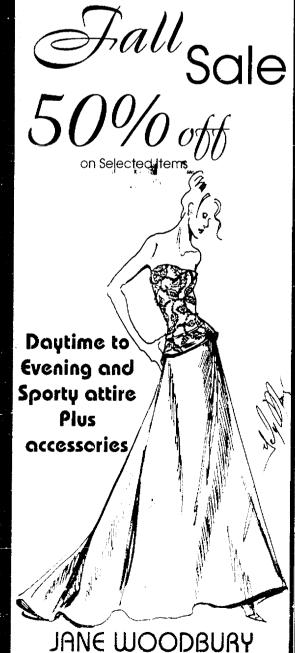
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Gaffney, Putrycus face off in first district state rep race

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

of Representatives seat, and excellence in public eduvacated by term-limited cation and to preserve Lake Rep. Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park, will be sought after by two challengers: Republican Edward J. Gaffney of Grosse Pointe Farms and Democrat David P. Putrycus of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The seat - which represents the Grosse Pointes. Harper Woods and a small portion of the east side of limited to three terms of representation.

Edward J. Gaffney

Edward J. Gaffney believes he is uniquely qualified to step into the open First District House of Representatives seat.

"I worked for the Legislative Service Bureau for seven years, and I represented the auto industry in front of the Legislature for 22 years." said the Republican candidate. "I have a good, strong understanding of what the legislative process is. I can come in and hit the ground running.

"In addition to that, I've been on the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council for 11 years; I was mayor pro tem for four years and mayor for four years. It's given me a good grasp of what the values are here locally. I think I can do a good job protecting what we have here and hopefully make it better."

And there's more. Gaffney, the director of the Michigan Center for Truck Safety, was also appointed by Gov. John Engler to the State Community Corrections Commission in January and to the Governor's Traffic Safety Commission in June.

"I think the issues will be difficult, but I'll know the process and be able to handle it without a problem," Gaffney said.

If elected, Gaffney said his two main objectives in office The First District House suculd be to keep the contincation and to preserve Lake St. Clair.

"(Education) is the major reason people move to the Grosse Pointes," Gaffney said. "And I was also reading that some 4 million people get their drinking water from Lake St. Clair. That has to be kept pristine."

In order to keep Lake St. Clair clean, Gaffney said it would be necessary to pun-Detroit—is a two-year term ish polluters and that the people upstream separate their sewers and cut back on pesticide use as we have in Grosse Pointe Farms.'

Gaffney also pledged to eliminate the Wayne County Community College District tax, lower taxes for senior citizens, give police and fire fighters the tools they need, and to prevent double taxation of municipal parks if elected to the House.

Gaffney is endorsed by Rep. Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park and mayors Dale Scrace of the City of Grosse Pointe, Palmer Heenan of Grosse Pointe Park, Robert Novitke of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Kenneth Poynter of Harper Woods, and Grosse Pointe Shores President Dr. James Cooper.

Gaffney is also endorsed by City council members Joseph Jennings, Stephen Sholty and Patrick Petz Wayne County (also Commissioner candidate); Farms council members Ronald Kneiser, James Farquhar Jr., Louis Theros, Charles S. "Terry" Davis and Therese Joseph; Park council members Ausherman, Daniel Clark, Shirley Kennedy, James Gregory Robson and Theokas; Shores village trustees Frederick Minturn, Rose Garland Thornton, Jimmie Bloink Jr., Karl Kratz and Dr. Brian Hunt; Woods council members Eric Steiner, Allen Dickinson,

Vicki Granger and Joseph the wishes of his con-Woods council members Szymanski John Michael Monaghan.

Gaffney has the organizational support of the Detroit Regional Chamber of Commerce, the Grosse paign trail. Pointe Board of Realtors, the Michigan Chamber of State Medical Society, the Police Officers Association of largest mental Michigan, the Detroit Police Officers Association, the Michigan Professional Fire Fighters, the Michigan Fraternal Order of Police, Wayne County the Association of the Chiefs of Police, the Detroit Fire Fighters Association, the Deputy Sheriffs Association of Michigan, the Michigan Association of Police Organizations, the Police Officers Association of Grosse Pointe Farms and Command Officers Association of Grosse Pointe

David P. Putrycus

On a personal level, David P. Putrycus said he chose to run for the First District House of Representatives seat because, "I'm trying to repay a debt to the people who came here before me."

But on political level, the Grosse Pointe Woods attorney said, "I got fed up with the politicians in Lansing hearing the words 'Grosse Pointe' and thinking we all drive around in limousines all day long, that no one works, and we all sit on the back of yachts sipping martinis. That makes me angry. It hurts us daily fiscally. Our programs are not getting funded. We pay a lot of money into the state budget coffers and we get crumbs back. My first and most important course of business to change that percep-

The Democratic candi-

Dansbury; and Harper stituents and his (point of view) and not necessarily and his political party affiliation, said many of his priorities in Lansing, if elected, would be to tackle many of the issues he's heard along his cam-

"People want to talk about the mental health system, or Commerce, the Michigan lack thereof," Putrycus said. "In Wayne County, the provider is the Wavne County Jail. It is much more economical, to diagnose, treat and medicate than it is to house them or incarcerate them. Plus, you get a potential for productive citizens that you don't get when they're behind bars.'

Putrycus said he is also sensitive to senior issues and said he was in favor of providing supplemental prescription drug coverage for all seniors in Michigan. He also said he hoped to pen legislation to toughen commercial polluter laws and to make sure they enforced more often.

As a first-time public office candidate, Putrycus considers his persistence as most attribute.

"I set sites on a goal and follow it through with everytning," Putrycus said. "I have a love and respect for this area. I'm able to communicate with others and to discuss my points of view and how they relate to this district."

Personal endorsements for Putrycus come from U.S. Sen. Carl Levin; Attorney General and gubernatorial candidate Granholm; Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick; Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara; Assistant Wayne County Executive Bettye Misuraca; Wayne County Sheriff and Wayne County executive candidate Ficano; Bishop Robert William McCullum; and House representatives Samuel Thomas, D-Detroit,



Edward J. Gaffney

Martha G. Highland Park.

Workers, Region 1A; the



David P. Putrycus

Huntington Woods, and Club; the Michigan Regional Scott, D-Wayne County Sheriff/Airport Police, Local Foundation have also 502; the United Auto pledged their support for

Jacobs, D- Grosse Pointe Democratic Council of Carpenters; the Million Mom March, East Metro Chapter; the Pride PAC and the Triangle Putrycus.





GROSSE POINTE DEMOCRATIC CLUB 2002 ELECTION ENDORSEMENTS

GOVERNOR: Jennifer Granholm UNITED STATES SENATE: Carl Levin UNITED STATES CONGRESS: Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick ATTORNEY GENERAL: Gary Peters SECRETARY OF STATE: Melvin Butch Hollowell WAYNE COUNTY EXECUTIVE: Robert Ficano STATE REPRESENTATIVE: David Paul Putrycus STATE SENATE: Martha G. Scott WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION: Christopher Cavanagh MICHIGAN SUPREME COURT: J. Martin Brennan & Maggie Drake MICHIGAN COURT OF APPEALS (Incumbent): Chris Murray MICHIGAN COURT OF APPEALS (Non-Incumbent): James Chylinski

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE (Incumbent Positions): Susan Borman Richard P. Hathaway Ulysses W. Boykin Vera Massey Jones Helen E. Brown Stephen P. Korn J.W. Callahan Warfield Moore, Jr. Michael James Callahan Susan Bieke Neilson Daphne Means Curtis Craig S. Strong Vonda Evans Edward M. Thomas John H. Gillis Kym L. Worthy William Giovan Robert L. Ziolkowski Pamela Harwood

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE, 3rd Circuit, (Non-Incumbent): Lynne Pierce

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Circuit Court serve six-year

Christopher D. Dingell

Christopher Dingell said there are two types of convicted criminals - those society is mad at and those it's scared of.

If we're scared of him, there's a 100 percent chance he will go to jail," Dingell

Dingell, a lawyer from Trenton who serves on the Judiciary Committee in the state Senate, said, "I have a strong conservative streak. Just because I'm an attor-

ney doesn't mean I've lost and, if they have a sub- understand priorities. my sense of balance."

serving 16 years in the progress toward recov-Senate - he can't run ery. again due to term limits-Dingell has become heavily show good involved in court-related character, issues.

"I've dealt with a great a n d deal of law revision in each repenarea covered by the (Wayne) tance, Circuit Court docket: family, Dingell civil and criminal law," he said. "If

Dingell served on the don Sentencing Guidelines show it, Commission, which set I'm not tougher standards for pris oners to earn parole.

"They have to demon- people see viostrate they are rehabilitated lence as a way to and not likely to become un- solve problems. I don't. rehabilitated," Dingell said.

Prisoners seeking parole must have a clean record behind bars, earn at least a general education degree Trial Courts Assessment

for Commissioner

stance abuse problem, get While practicing law and help and demonstrate clear that children come crash in which

> They must remorse corry

them. Some That's why I don't want them on the street."

Dingell analyzed the court Commission.

depth what works and what doesn't," he said. "We came up with recommendations in what produces good results, what is efficient and what

It was essentially a time study, something Dingell had done many times as an engineer before becoming an

laws dealing with interstate commerce.

"People on the commission tend to be law professors," Dingell said. "They tend to be ethereal.

When Dingell entered the Senate, he was practicing and preliminary hearings law. Much of his work dealt with family law. If elected to the bench, he

said he would use his legislative skills as a consensus builder to ensure litigants statutory rape case, the

in Grosse Pointe Woods.

City officials agreed this

large viewing screen.

gas once trailers remind

tor speed," said James planes.

them they're speeding.

trailer that flashes the

to keep an eye on speeders tor of public safety.

week to buy a speed monitor MPH Industries.

speed of oncoming traffic on ety of civilian and military

Traffic experts said speeding tional radar, which mea-

drivers usually ease off the sures distances to stationary

first," Dingell said. "A teenagers died. judge, taking an

the case and mother of three teens. produce a much

positive, home. or much less negathan would otherwise be the case.'

If elected, Dingell, who said he "calls things the way repeat customers. system as a member of the believes in punishing those who deserve punishment, and reforming those who "We studied at great can be rehabilitated.

> camps," he said. "They are situations." cheaper and offer more likelihood of rehabilitation.'

He wants offenders "out of the judicial system and to never see them again."

Dingell said, "When peotrust to give them a full and fair hearing, and to be honest and knowledgeable show. about law. I have tried in my

Lynne A. Pierce

Judge Lynne Pierce is in a missed." business where a good day means not having customers.

Pierce presides over the municipal courts of Grosse Pointe Woods and Shores.

In recent years, she has made rulings in evidentiary that have withstood challengss in three of the Pointes' most notorious

She handled the Granger

The \$7,336 unit will be

manufactured by low-bidder

Doppler radar has a vari-

applications. Unlike tradi-

objects, Doppler measures

moving objects, from storm

"A judge should make it barn fire and Lochmoor car of life. three

"The Lochmoor case was active hand in the saddest I've had to hanthe develop- dle," said Pierce, a member ment of of the bench for seven years

> Due in part to her creation early of a local high school outtime, reach program called c a n Critical Life Choices and the Consequences of Risk-Taking Behavior, the Lochmorr deaths hit close to

"I knew the defendant and the victims, except the girl tive, result from out of town," Pierce said.

Pierce said she is aware of the ripple effect crime and its consequences have on I see them," doesn't want families, friends and the community as a whole. She of things that can occur when you have drugs and "I'm a big believer in boot alcohol and unsupervised

In the Hunt Club case, Pierce made a controversial decision to allow the defense team a few extra days to examine the fire scene.

ple vote for a judge, they're the Hunt Club, which was looking for a person they struggling at the time to ior. prepare its grounds for an important regional horse

"If I had granted the club's delay)," Pierce said, "I would have been setting the grounds for the defense to have the charges dis-

Her ruling held and the case ended with a conviction in Wayne County Circuit Court.

If elected to the court, Pierce said she would try to it's cover," she said. "It doesprovide residents through- n't do any good to put those out the county safe neigh- people in jail."

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club borhoods and a good quality

"There are a lot of regular people out there who just want to be safe in their

neighborhood," she said. Pierce has 23-years of legal experience, including 10 as a judge. In addition to serving locally, she is a visiting judge in about 12 other communities, including Roseville and

Clemens. She gives defendants respect and a chance, but isn't a pushover.

"Everybody is entitled to be treated with dignity and respect," she said, "but I give people enough rope to hang themselves.

She also believes in decisive justice.

"You need to listen, ask the right questions and, said the Lochmoor incident most importantly, make a illustrated the "wide range decision," Pierce said. "When litigants come into a courtroom, they've already tried to work it out. The last thing they want is an adjournment or to be told to go out in the hall and discuss it. I don't believe in let-

ting things linger." She said substance abuse The delay put pressure on triggers a significant percentage of criminal behav-

> "If you took drugs, alcohol and gambling out of the equation, life would be a lot simpler," she said. "The majority of street crime is motivated by addiction." Despite her years of deal-

> ing with law-breakers. Pierce values rehabilitation over retribution. She said addicts should be

treated medically rather than put in jail without hope of treatment. You can't judge a book by

policy making role of regent," according to a News

editorial Oct. 13. "Well Woods speed trailer regarded in Lansing by colleagues of both parties, serving on the Richner receives our sole County Board Doppler radar will be used Fowler, Woods deputy direcendorsement in this crowd-

From page 12A

ed race. Richner said his legislative background will strengthen the university.

"I'm in the best position to advocate for state appropri- quite the same kind of ations," he said. "It's going to be tough next year with tightening of the state bud-

Education spending has "It's another tool to moni- fronts to attacking airincreased each of the six results. years Richner has been in

"While we've been cutting into the budget, we've protected education," he said. Richner, who has never

lost an election through

Wayne Commissioners and three terms in the House, is conducting his first state-wide campaign. "It's like running for gov-

ernor, except we don't get resources to run a gubernatorial campaign," he said. He said a billboard dis-

play at I-75 and 14 Mile Road has yielded good

"Several people told me they saw it," he said. "It's a high-visibility intersection. He's campaigned in Grand

Rapids and Holland. His campaign signs have been seen in Marquette. "We're spreading the word," Richner said. "It's a

fun campaign. It's strictly positive." With straight-ticket vot-

ing, Richner's success on election day could hinge on the gubernatorial outcome.

"My race ultimately has a lot to do with how the top of

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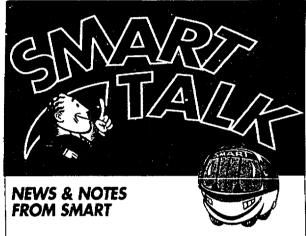
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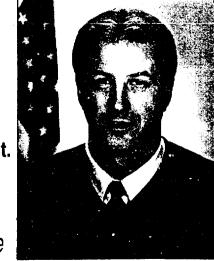
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Damman Hardware Southfield and 13 Mile

STOWNES HORES

Conga Coffee Nine Mack at Clairwood Chapoton Woods Market Greater Mack before 9 Mile Damman Hardware Harper, near Bayside Gilbert's Pro Hardware 21912 Harper, at Avalon Good Times Party Store Harper S. of 9 Mile Mobil Oil Harper at 8 Mile

Rite Aid Jefferson and Marter Seven Eleven Jefferson and Statler, N. of 10 Mile Seven-Eleven Jefferson, btwn 9 Mile and Marter

Seven-Eleven Harper at Shady Lane Seven-Eleven Little Mack at 11 Mile

Shell Jefferson at 9 Mile

Ship & Shore Liquor Jefferson at Stephen Shores Pharmacy Greater Mack S of 9 Mile Wine Dock Jefferson N. of 9 Mile

STERLINGHEIGHTS

Damman Hardware VanDyke and 17 Mile

Readership Survey-

Original Pancake Hs Mack S. of Vernier - Newsbox

1.	How do you usually obtain your copy of the Grosse
	Pointe News?

2.	How often do you read the Grosse Pointe News:					
	Every week		Once a month			
	3 times a month		Seldom	Q		
	0		N.T			

If you answered seldom or never above, why don't you read the Grosse Pointe News?

Subscription 📮

If you answered #3 skip to #25

What are the ages of the readers of the Grosse Pointe News? (Put number of readers in blank before the appropriate age category)

/-II years old	30-45 years or
12-15 years old	46-54 years old
6-18 years old	55-64 years old
19-25 years old	65 - up
26-35 years old	•
•	

Local city news Classified ads

What is your primary reason for reading the

School news Crime reports	0	Retail ads Other (list):	ā
How often do ye	u read th	e News Pages?	

1=Frequently	2=Occasionally	3=	Seldom
•	1	2	3
Week Ahead	<u> </u>	ű,	a
Pointer of Interest	٦	3	
Yesterday's Headli	ines 🔾	3	
Crime Reports	a	3	
City Hall news		3	
Obituaries	Q		
Harper Woods new	rs 🔾	J	a
Student news/pics	Q	0	٦

How often do you read the Business pages?

1=Frequently	2=Occasionall	y 3 =S	eldom
	1	2	3
Business People	O.	a	a
Let's talk stocks	Q		a
Pointers on technol	agy 🔾		a

1=Frequently 2	—Occasionally	3=Seld	lom
	1	2	
Editorials	۵	` `	
Letters to the Editor	· 👊	i)	(
Editorial cartoons)	3	(
1 Say	၁	3	ĺ
Offering from the L	oft 📮	3	(
Streetwise	<u>u</u>	3	(
FYI	a	a	[

9. How often do you read the Features pages?

x-r requently	4-Octasionally	>=seiu	Oile
	1	2	3
Weddings	O .	0	Q
Engagements	Q.		Ç
Birth notices	٥	0	
Church news	ū	0	0
Pastor's Corner	. 0	0	
Club news	Q	Q	
Faces & Places	Q		Ę
Pride of the Point	es 🖸		
Health news	Q		
Feature Stories	O.		Ç

10. How often do you read the Seniors pages?

I=Frequently 2	=Occasionally	3=S	eldom
	1	2	3
Senior Scene		O .	
SOC news			
G.P. Senior Men Nev	vs 🗅	a	ū

11. How often do you read the Entertainmen

			-
1=Frequently	2=Occasionally	3=5	eidom
	1	2	3
State of the Arts	۵		
'A la Annie	۵		0
The Book Return	a a		Q
Entertainment article	es 🔾		
Metro/Family Calen	dar 🔾		

12. How often do you read the Sports pages?

1=Frequently	2=Occasionally	3=	Seldom
	1	2	3
High School	O C		a a
Little League	O .	ū	a
Soccer	o o	Q	3
Hockey	0	Q	J
Sailing	<u> </u>		a
Football		O .	a

13.

How often do yo	u read the Auto pag		
1=Frequently	2=Occasionally	3=S	eldom
	1	2	3
Auto Collumns	a	a	

14. What additional feature(s) you would like

☐ Frequently

☐ Never

	Grosse Pointe News to leasities, fundraisers, etc.
Always	☐ Frequently

Sometimes

16. How often do you read the Classified Ads in the

Every week	a	Once a month	C
2 times a month	3	Never	(_
3 times a month	٦		

17. Have you placed a classified ad in the Grosse Pointe News during the past 12 months?

		•	
Yes Q No Q			
If yes, how mar	ıy ⁿ		
			-

you rate the response to the ad?

excellent (sold item or service)	
latisfactory (received many calls)	
oor (received few calls)	i
low often do you read the Retail	

Advertisements in the Grosse Pointe News?

Sometimes

How often do you read the advertising sect
(Home & Garden, People in Business, New
Arrivals, etc.) inserted in the Grosse Pointe
News?

Always 🚨

Often	۵	Rarely	
		use the Grosse Pointe	

ent pages?	shopping	1.2		
3≔Seidom	Always	0	Sometimes	a
3	Often	0	Rarely	ū
000			Grosse Pointe New ite news and adverti	

Yes 🔾

Always Q

23.	When shopping for a new or used car, how often d refer to the Auto ads?					
	Always	Q	Sometimes	a		
	Often	C	Rarely	3		
24.	sec in the	Grosse P	tisements would you ointe News that wo ourchases?			

25. How often do you visit our Web site

(Brose)	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
Frequently	a	Occasionally	a
Seldom	J	Never	ü

News Classifieds

27. Would you consider placing a classified ad or ordering a subscription through our web site?

28.	What would	you like	to see	more	of on	the W	cb site

29. What city do you live in?

City of Grosse Pointe	u
Grosse Pointe Farms	٥
Grosse Pointe Park	೦
Grosse Pointe Shores	
Grosse Pointe Woods	ú
Other (list):	

30. How long have you lived at this location?

31.	Are you	
	Male 🔾	Fen

32. What is your age? ☐ Under 18 ☐ 19-25 □ 26-32 □ 51-60 □ 61-70 ☐ Over 70

J 0	J 1-	2		3-4	u 3	and	uţ
If way	an outleaned		then (-6		

If you answered more than 0, what ty school did/does your children attend?

	Public 🗅 Other 🗅	Private 🗆	Home	Sch	∞1 □
15	Haw many loss	l community events	dose		Co i 1

attend in a year? (Art in the Park, Hill Days, Santa

□ 0-1 **□** 5-10 **10** +

Mail or Deliver to:

Grosse Pointe News

96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or Fax To: (313) 343-5569

Name Address		
	StateZip	

Thank you for helping us understand how to serve you better.

To enter the drawing, return your completed survey by November 1, 2002.

PRIZES INCLUDE: DINNER AT THE HILL, TICKETS TO SECOND CITY, AND SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Grosse Pointe News



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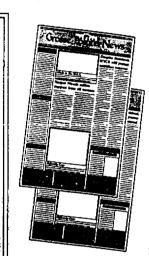
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Defer Elementary School - 4th grade, Grosse Pointe Park
Maire Elementary School, Grosse Pointe
Monteith Elementary School, Grosse Pointe Woods
Pierce Middle School, Grosse Pointe Park
St. Paul Catholic School, Grosse Pointe Farms
Trombly Elementary School, Grosse Pointe Park



Purchase a Grosse Pointe News subscription and a portion will be given to the school of your choice.

Call 313-343-5577 or your school for more information

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Retail Advertising FAX	(313) 882-3500 (313) 882-1585				
Production	(313) 882-6090				
Circulation	(313) 343-5577				

Send all correspondences to: Grosse Pointe News 96 Kercheval Avenue • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

DEADLINES

Main News	Monday	3 PM
Sports	Tuesday	12 PM
Obituaries	Tuesday	10 PM
Club Meetings	Fridays	3 PM
Features	Fridays	3 P M
A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR	· Control of the cont	
Homes for Sale	Friday	12 PM
(photo ads, art, logos, display ads)		
Homes for Sale	Monday	4 PM
(open Sunday grid, word ads, measur	•	
Rentals & Land for Sale	Tuesday	12 PM
General Classifieds	Tuesday	12 PM
	20,00	
Your Home	Friday	12 PM
Features; Sports Section	Monday	10:30 AM
Main News Section	Monday	5 PM
Subscriptions; change of address	Monday	12 PM



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Stocks ballistic; Dow up 6.1% last week

Since its low of 7,286 on Wed. Oct. 9, the Dow has blasted-off to 8,322, for 1,036 points, or 14.2 per- lion out of stock mutual cent, in less than 8 trading days!

For the week ended last Friday, DJI advanced a net points, after absorbing a 220-point setback on Wednesdav.

By Joseph

Mengden The NASpoints last week, or 6.4 perwas 15.5 percent above its

Traders and investors alike had a more optimistic feeling after the close last

Volume was good, even after adjusting for the halfmany banks were closed.

During the week ending Wednesday, Oct. investors withdrew \$4.1 bilfunds, according to AMG Data Services.

Since June, in every week except one, there have been outflows from stock mutual funds, using a four-week moving average.

It appears that individual invoctore have ghandoned the "buy on dips" strategy they used successfully in the 1998-2000 era.

Barron's (Oct. 21) reported that "a handful of well-DAQ Composite climbed 77 received earnings reports was not the primary driver cent, to close at 1,288, which of the indexes' strong run off recent lows, but simply an accessory to the fact."

Technical conditions (a "double-witching" options expiration last Friday) contributed to the rally, but the big gorilla was pension fund asset allocation shifts out of holiday for Columbus Day over-weighted Treasury on Monday, Oct. 14, when bonds into under-weighted

Let's talk...STOCKS

The six-week decline in signaling that the Treasury stocks, when marked to bond rally (and "easy market value, caused the money") had run its course. underweight.

These massive sales of Top down Treasury bonds last week caused prices to collapse and yields to ratchet upward.

The 10-year T-notes (4 3/8 percent due Aug. 15, 2012) a week ago Friday (Oct. 11) closed at 104 23/32, to yield 3.80 percent.

A week later, last Friday (Oct. 18), they closed at 101 31/32, to yield 4.13 percent. Note that yields move inversely to prices!

In bond circles, this price unheard of.

Pimco's Bill Gross, proclaimed last Wednesday that 10-year Treasuries were "appropriately priced,"

or bottom up?

No, LTS is not questioning if the water glass is half full or half empty.

LTS wonders why many market strategists' forecasts of earnings' growth are so out of whack?

Most professionals use the S&P 500 Index as their benchmark for comparisons.

If you divide an earnings estimate by the S&P 500 loss of 2 3/4 points, or price, the answer is a pro-\$27,500 per million, was jected P/E ratio.

Last July 1, the consensus forecast showed the combined fourth quarter 2002 earnings of the S&P 500 companies were forecasted to grow at 27.7 percent over the same period a year ago.

By last Oct. 1, the consensus was reduced to 19.9 percent growth and now is further reduced to 17.8 percent.

But the final fourth quarter '02 data is a long way off, especially since only 40 percent of the third quarter '02 numbers have been put to

The third quarter '02 forecasts were nothing to write home about.

The July 1 forecast of +16.6 percent has been whittled down to about 6.4 percent presently.

That's why many analysts view the strategists' forecasts with suspicion. The only realistic definition of P/E uses "trailing 12 months earnings," not forecasted fic-

Most brokerage stratebig picture approach to forecasting. Start with gross national

product projections and work down to the S&P 500 Want to comment or add your two cents worth? My enumbers.

use the opposite approach, or "bottom up" forecast, which is the sum of all the earnings for each of the S&P 500 companies, calculated by other analysts.

Thompson Financial/First Call, which compiles the consensus forecast, reports that analysts lately have proved to be right more often than the strategists.

Which do you prefer "top down" or "bottom up"?

'Core earnings'

The Detroit Free Press (Oct. 14) featured an article titled, "Core Earnings Are Realistic," which reported that Standard & Poor's, known for its bond ratings, had introduced its new accounting concept, "core earnings," which many analysts hope will become

the industry standard. "GAAP earnings," or earnings compiled under generally accepted accounting principles, now has so many loopholes that it cannot be relied upon for credit or other analytical purposes.

S&P's "core earnings" start with "reported earnings," exclude costs of dis- No phone calls continued operations or extraordinary factors, then add costs of employee stock option grants and, finally. exclude non-operating income, such as pension fund income from investments or funds from law-

suits or insurance. You'd be surprised at the difference between "core ring! earnings" and "reported earnings.'

Based on 2001 income: • DuPont reported \$4.3 billion net income, but core

earnings would show a \$0.1 billion loss: • IBM reported \$7.7 billion, with core only \$4.9 bil-

• Microsoft's \$7.7 billion gists use the "top down" or net would be \$5.5 billion

• GE reported \$14.1 billion, but only 11.9 billion core; and

• Verizon reported \$0.6 billion loss vs. \$1.3 billion of Many financial analysts core earnings loss.

Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 10/18/02 Dow Jones Ind..... NASDAQ Comp.....1,288 S&P 500 Index.....884 \$ in EUROs......0.9720 Crude Oil (Bbl.)............ 29.60 Gold (Oz.)......312.70 3-Mo. T-Bilis...... 1.64% 30-Yr. T-Bonds 5.08%

This is a test: Where would these items fit? In "reported earnings" or "core earnings"?

1) Sale of undeveloped timber land in Brazil?

2) Sale of \$10.9 million of listed shares of unaffiliated company?

3) Collection of \$8.2 million interest income on subsidiary's credit card receiv-

4) \$13.6 million from sale of ski resort in Colorado used solely by company's

during dinner

Hallelujah! They've finally invented an electronic gadget that, when inserted between your phone line and your telephone, eliminates all computerized telephone automated in-dialing so that your phone doesn't even

The Sunday New York Times (Oct. 20) reports the "TeleZapper" is available for \$39.95 at many consumer appliance stores

Next week, LTS will tell you where we bought ours.

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. "Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by the following Grosse Pointe investment-related firms: John M. Rickel, CPA, P.C.; Rickel & Baun P.C.; and Investment Counsel Inc.

'Dracula' and other food for thought on Halloween

Pointers on

echnology

The Halloween column I wrote a couple of weeks ago brought some interesting responses, mostly asking for

Always wanting to please, here we go.

There's nothing like a layer of fog floating ominously through the night air to really add a scare to your Halloween festivities.

Fog has that foreboding look to it.

Things could be slithering around in the fog unseen, adding the element of the unknown for your trick or treaters.

A whole bunch of years ago, I directed a version of "Dracula" for a community

theater group.
Obviously, I needed fog. Most theater supply companies wanted an arm and a leg, so to speak, to rent one.

The other problem was they used a chemical to create the smoky fog, leaving the theater with a residual cloud of stinky, smelly

It took awhile for the ventilation system to catch up. It was also difficult to

hear Dracula while the audience was coughing. Our solution to the prob-

We took an old 55-gallon drum, filled i' halfway wit water, heated it up with heating coils and filled a deep fryer-type basket with dry ice.

A six-inch opening in the top of the drum was connected to flexible (laundry) dryer hose and pointed wherever we wanted it.

The result was spectacu-

The fog crept over the top of the scenery, dropped to the stage floor, rolled to the front of the stage and down into the audience.

It was very satisfying to watch the audience members raise their legs as the fog approached them.

The point is that you can do the same thing on a smaller scale. All you need is a pot, hot

water and dry ice. You can glasses included. find dry ice in the Yellow Pages. If you want to create fog outside, then the fog-

machine is probably your best bet. The first place to shop for fog online is GotFog.com.

This Web site will tell you all you need to know in terms of size and electrical wattage that will meet your

needs. I also learned from the site that several area stores carry fog/smoke machines. Wal-Mart, Kmart and even some pharmacies, like

Call first. I found another juicy Web

Walgreen's, have them.

site with all sorts of es, such as Wild Lice. Well, I Halloween goodies.

By Mike Maurer

The parent site is called eMerchandise (emerchandise.com), and it is the largest licensed entertainment store in the world, they claim, with 10,000 Tshirts, caps, mugs, toys and collectibles from over 350 shows like "Titanic," "Star

Wars," "X-Files" and more. To find their Halloween goodies, go to emerchandise.com/browse/halloween.

I'd tell you more about it. but they're not paying me to

The next Web site I found, Old Glory (oldglory.com), doesn't sound like a Halloween site, but they have a lot of scary goodies.

pire neck bite. It reminds me of dating in college, but that's a scary

My favorite was the vam-

story for another day. This Web site has me confused Partysolver.ccm offers

Halloween piñatas in the shape of pumpkins, witches, spiders and bats. Somebody tell me how

piñatas fit into Halloween? Maybe it's because giving a child a stick, putting a blindfold on him and then telling him to swing away is

very scary. Someone once said, "Hats make the man." I have no idea who said it or whether

But if you believe it's true for Halloween, I can help. Drop by The Tree Builder (treebuilder.com) for the most ridiculous collection of

hats I have ever seen I can't decide if I want a Rocky or Bullwinkle hat or the Harry Potter wizard hat,

We haven't really touched on food for Halloween. I found all kinds of Web sites offering questionable food items to serve Oct. 31.

Rather than give you some of the sites' addresses, I'd recommend doing your own search with "Halloween recipes" as your key search words

I found recipes for Bleeding Gums Gumbo, Bloody Eyebails on the Rocks, Brains on the Half Skull, Spaghetti and Eyeballs and a bunch of other foods that are really -disgusting

And, of course, side dish-

Investment Advice From A Trusted Neighbor

Chris W. Walker, JD Marshall C. Downs, CFA

mmaurer@bizserve.com.

John R. Welchli, CFA Richard K. Simonds, CFA

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have to go.

never mind.

mail

Dinner is ready, and I'm

Have a tech question or

address

subject you would like

addressed in this column?

so hungry I could eat a ...

JOHN M. RICKEL, C.P.A., P.C.

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Who's keeping your credit score? You'd be surprised

By Lori Z. Bahnmueller

gage companies and some tions. insurance companies all they're looking at is accu- your credit score.

interest rates you'll qualify history, credit history (the for, and in some cases the longer the better), amount of jobs you get as well as the deht the types of accounts auto, life and home owner's you hold and how close you insurance premiums you'll are to paying off your debt be charged are all deter- all figure into your credit denied credit. mined, at least in part, by score. your credit score.

Compiling scores

Isaac & Co., a California score and means you will the credit score known as

(FICO) score. The FICO You might qualify for good credit score ranges from \$9 Credit card companies, score is used in three quarinterest rates, but you will credit unions, banks, mort- ters of mortgage origina-

Fair Isaac licenses its softhave access to your credit ware to credit bureaus, and score — a three-digit num- based on your financial ber which represents your information that's on file, ments or may have had an credit worthiness — so it's a credit bureaus use the Fair smart idea to know if what Isaac formula to generate likely have to pay at least

While the exact formula Your access to credit, the isn't known, your payment lent score.

> The credit score scale ranges from 300 to 850.

A score of 700 and high-

be precluded from qualifying for the best rates.

• Scores in the 500-599 range indicate you've probably made some past due payaccount in collections. You'll two percentage points more than people with an excel-

on scores below 500.

scores were unavailable to loan. consumers unless they were

But a California law passed in 2001 requiring that mortgage lenders provide scores for free to indi-In the 1950s the Fair er is considered an excellent viduals purchasing real saac & Co., a California score and means you will estate in California has

to \$80.

The idea of buying access sound like an outrageous notion, but the cost is justified and may even save you thousands of dollars during your life.

For example, a 6.5 percent your score. interest rate on a 30-year loan for a \$150,000 home, Lenders look unfavorably a \$100 savings per month and an overall savings of Up until recently credit \$50,000 over the life of the

Check your credit history and score

If you think your credit needs improvement, first procure your credit information. You can access a multiproviders online.

scores.

This is because providers to your credit score might may apply competing math- for \$35 to \$80. Additional credit bureaus TransUnion, Equifax and Experian — to determine

Most providers offer a range of services from a onevs. a 7.5 percent rate, means—time check of your score to a one-year subscription, which

> MyFICO, a provider cosponsored by Fair Isaac and with a score using information gathered by Equifax for \$13 to \$39. Scorecard uses Experian information and

information.

er you have different credit on data gathered from all three bureaus but a score based only on Equifax data ematical formulas to the scores based on other data held by the three major bureau information are \$5

Correct mistakes

Peruse your history for inaccurate information. One advantage of looking at your history online is your ability to challenge any discrepanwill enable you to monitor cies by clicking a box on the all changes to your credit Internet site.

A credit bureau has 30 days from the time the challenge is filed to check with Equifax, will supply you the creditor who reported the information. If the creditor agrees, the bureau corrects the information.

If the creditor disputes the information, you have the right to add a statement

See CREDIT, page 29A



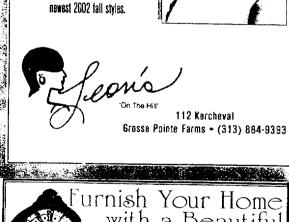


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(formerly of Lamia & Lamia)

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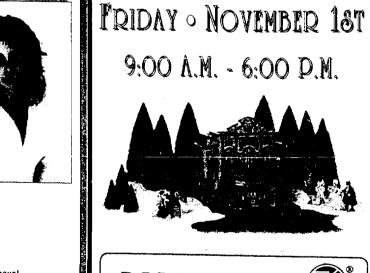
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RETIREMENT DAY



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Owner of Pointe Fitness Center won't be denied

Staff Writer

Towers crashed down and and shedding pounds—the world changed, Ken falls into place," said Welch, fitness center came within Park, reach of his outstretched muscular arms.

Timing couldn't have been

Expansion required capinew gym members willing to spend increasingly tight disposable income.

launched more attacks, the economy could be crippled. Welch wasn't fazed.

"Screw Al Qaeda," he said.

discovered a building at physical fitness is mental. 19556 Harper in Harper

"This is it," he said standing in his new and expanded Center. "This is my dream."

rocky times, but Welch said athletic backgrounds. is only takes 40 minutes two times per week to live a healthier lifestyle.

Credit

From page 28A

your credit file.

The Federal

Commission (www.ftc.gov

explain your rights in a

credit dispute. Once you've

resolved discrepancies, here

Pay your bills on time

Payment history makes

up a significant percentage

of your credit score. A late

payment here and there

Gov. John Engler has

Pellegrino to the Michigan

eral, state and private-sec-

tor funds to organizations

and agencies to help them

strengthen their communi-

ties by encouraging individ-

uals to volunteer and con-

nect with their neighbor-

John

Jessica

appointed

Community

Commission.

October 2005.

"If you have a total body Moigis, another trainer. workout, everything else Shortly after the Twin looking good, being healthy members are women. Welch's dream to expand his a resident of Grosse Pointe

> He said it's important for gym members to set goals and train accordingly.

"We help people train like an athlete for their everyday tal fueled by the prospect of life," Welch said. "If you do that, you're going to endure the requirements of your life much, much longer and If Middle East terrorists have an easier time of it."

Gym-member William Leith, 75, does aerobic exercises for "anti-aging."

John Antony, a cardiac "I'm not going to let terror- nurse and former competiists interfere with what I've tive body builder from been waiting eight years Harper Woods, lifts weights for overall fitness and Two weeks after, 9/11, he strength. The first step in

"The basic idea is to find where they are at, where they want to be and the most efficient way of getting Pointe Fitness and Training them there," said Jeremy Nicholson, one of Fitness' It takes guts to go out on corps of personal trainers said. "You develop a lot of an economic limb during with coaching or competitive

"It comes down to their ing the weight."

points off a score.

Trade

Many Pointe Fitness

Lynn Antony, John's wife. has a lifetime membership at a large health club but doesn't use it anymore

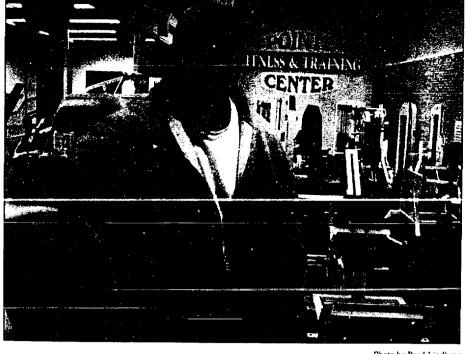
"I didn't feel comfortable going there without my husband," she said. "Here, I do. Plus, the showers restrooms are clean.

"My goal is to see women doing strength training," Welch said. "They'll have more endurance, stand straighter, be able to play with kids longer, and be more confident and independent. They'll even be able to shop more. Looking better is a side thing. That happens because of training."

The new, two-level Pointe Fitness features two circuit lines, three cable cross-over systems, rowing machines, stationary bicycles, free weights and European-made Hammer weight machines.

specific parts of the body, but with more safety," Welch strength because you don't have to worry about balanc-

wanting an increased quali-ty of life," added Chris gym with half-court basket-



Ken Welch said people should set goals and exercise accordingly. The results? More energy for everyday life.

"We just did a tournament last summer," he said. "In the same way there's a social component to women's "Hammer pieces target aerobics, basketball allows guys to get together, socialize and be active in a group. That's important."

Welch said, "You can work out anywhere, but it helps to do it in an environment that Welch capped his dream promotes that mind set. It's difficult to do it at home.

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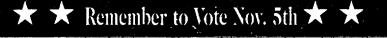
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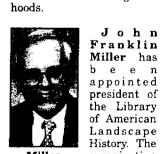
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Miller has e e n appointed president of the Library of American Landscape History. The organization is dedicated

to promoting landscape history and preservation. Miller is president of the

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, of which manicured grounds encompass 86 nationally-recognized lakeside acres in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The grounds have been featured in Architectural Digest, A&E's "American Castles," NBC's "Today Show" and multiple shows on HGTV.

Gov. John Engler has appointed Dr. Lourdes Andaya to the Michigan Board of Nursing.

Andaya, a Grosse Pointe resident, is a neurologist at the Detroit Medical Center.

The nursing board sets standards of acceptable practice and assesses penalties when those standards are not met. It also inter-

Pellegrino, of the City of prets licensing and registra- and has seven years experi-Grosse Pointe, is director of tion requirements for both ence in the irsurance induscommunity relations for the schools and individuals. Detroit Medical Center. She was appointed to the state position to represent community-based organizations for a term expiring in The state community service commission grants fed-

MacMillan

MacMillan has been named a personai and commercial lines insurance sales agent at the Donald K. Pierce & Co. insurance

Elizabeth Farms

agency in the City of Grosse Pointe.

MacMillan is a graduate philanthropy at General Children's Institute. of Wayne State University. She has been licensed by the Grosse Pointe Woods. Michigan Insurance Bureau

are some ways to repair account each month. Pay down debt Lenders like to see a large

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> payments, where your ser-

vice providers take their

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> gap between the amount of Don't be afraid to seek credit counseling

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balance on your credit card, location near you, check Web site www.nfcc.org or call (800) for a lower interest rate. 388-2227 for 24-hour auto-They'll likely oblige you if mated office listings.

Lori Z. Bahnmueller is

vice president of Association Services for the Michigan Credit Union League, a statewide trade association representing Michigan credit unions.

Lutheran

director of

Lutheran

Adoption

Mascar, of

Grosse

Pointe Woods, was a social

worker for the adoption ser-

vice and recently worked as

consultant to the superin-

tendent of the Michigan

She has a master's degree

in social work from Wayne

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Harper Woods

Pioneer Homecoming 2002

By Jason Sweeney Staff Writer

The 2002 Homecoming festivities in Harper Woods were a huge success for the school and the community.

administrators, board mem- said that the parade was one bers and cub scouts and girl of the best in the last few scouts paraded with four years. impressive floats past a crowded curb of spectators on Beaconsfield Saturday, UCL. 19.

"It was my second time in fun walking with my troop," Brownies from Troop 1183.

"It's been a little stressful," said Dave Perry, first-year math teacher and freshman

me and everyone out, and it's gone all right."

Superintendent Danosky and principal Jim Babcock agreed that the brisk weather did nothing to Floats, students, dancers, dampen school spirit and

At halftime, parents, friends and mentors led the Homecoming court to the field, and the seniors retained their winning the parade, but it was really streak in the float competition, placing first for the said Erin Stilwell, one of the third time in four years and never below second.

Topping the day off, the Pioneers held off Lutheran Westland to win the game. class sponsor. There have For more on that story, turn been a lot of people to help to the Sports Section.



The Harper Woods High School dance team, above, made its way down the parade route with style marching, two-stepping and pumping up the crowd.



Senior drum major Stephanie Sturton directed her last Harper Woods band performance from the podium during the half-



Administrators

hand-picked William

Wagner, a bear scout

in Harper Woods' Pack

273 at left, to bear the

standard for them as

The Class of 2003's Marvin the Martian took top honors in the float competition, asking "Where's the kaboom?" before smoke fired out of the back of the rocket. Below from left to right, are the freshman's Fred and Dino Flintstone, the sophomore's Bart Simpson and the junior's Sponge Bob Squarepants.



Police

Briefs

Car recovered





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

OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN. Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the City of Harper Woods in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan on Tuesday November 5, 2002 from 7:00 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the General Election.

When a Detroit woman Attorney General United States Senate saw her stolen car in an United States Representative in Congress 13th District State Senator 2nd District alley behind the businesses on Kelly, she decided she wouldn't let it get away Representative in State Legislature 1st District Two Members of the State Board of Education Two Regents of the University of Michigan Two Trustees of Michigan State University again. The woman called police Two Governors of Wayne State University County Executive
County Commissioner 1st Distric at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, and proceeded to block the car in with her own When police vehicle.

arrived, a man came out of the business and attempted Judge of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit Partial Terms, Incumbent Position - Vote 1, Term Ending 01/01/2007 Judges of Probate Court, Regular Term, Incumbent Positions, Vote 3 Judge of the District Court District 32A Incumbent Position - Vote 1 to drive the 1992 Dodge Shadow away, claiming it was not his. He said his sister had bought it recently

title for a 1990 Spirit. The vehicle identification number on the car was discovered to have been tampered with, and the man was arrested for possession of a stolen motor vehicle.

and was able to produce a

Fashion victims

Three 16-year-old Detroit males walking down Kelly were accosted and forced to strip off more than \$1,200 worth of designer clothing shortly after midnight, Sunday, Oct. 20.

The trio was approached by two adult males armed with a silver automatic pistol, ordered down an alley and forced to hand over their shoes and name brand clothing while a third assailant threatened them.

After the thieves made off with their loot, the boys called police and reported the crime, though they were unable to give a detailed Lustices of the Supreme Court, Regular Term, Incumbent Positions - Vote 2

Judges of the Court of Appeals - 1st District Regular Terms, Incumbent Positions - Vote 2

Judge of the Court of Appeals - 1st District Regular Term, Non-Incumbent Position - Vote 1
Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit, Regular Term, Non-Incumbent Position - Vote 1
Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit, Regular Term, Non-Incumbent Position - Vote 20
Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit, Regular Term, Non-Incumbent Position - Vote 1
Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit Partial Terms, Incumbent Positions - Vote 2, Term Ending 01/01/2005

STATE PROPOSALS

 $\frac{PROPOSAL\,02-1}{A\ RFFERENDUM\ ON\ PUBLIC\ ACT\ 269\ OF\ 2001\ -\ AN\ ACT\ TO\ AMEND\ CERTAIN\ SECTIONS\ OF\ MICHIGAN\ ELECTION}$

PROPOSAL 02-2
A PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE BONDS FOR SEWAGE TREATMENT WORKS PROJECTS, STORM WATER PROJECTS AND WATER POLLUTION PROJECTS

PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO GRANT STATE CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEES THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT TO COLLECTIVE BARGAINING WITH BINDING ARBITRATION

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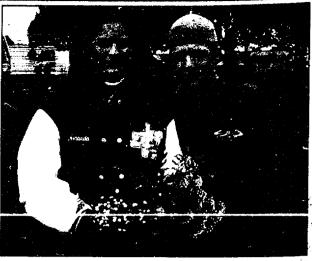
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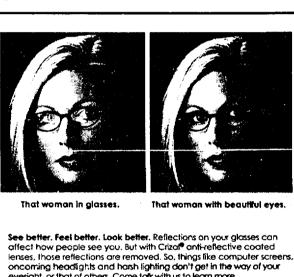
G.P.N.: 10/24/2002 & 10/31/2002 POSTED: October 17, 2002

CITY CLERK



Homecoming Queen Amanda Knoth and King Steve Savalle, above, were well attended by princess Ashley Winters-Stinson, prince Brad Benvenuti and the rest of the court, which included: seniors Mimi France, Jennifer Marino, Kelley Dwyer, Stacie Garman; Michael Bruss, T.J. Marlin, Steve Orjada and Scott Sandles; juniors Kara Fox, Jessica Daudlin, Steven Dombrowski and Randy Gray; sophomores Ashley Carlone, Stacy Douglas, Brendan Bluementritt and Joe Clemens; and freshman Megan Cobb, Kira Deramo, Deandre Doggett and Michael Jarvis.

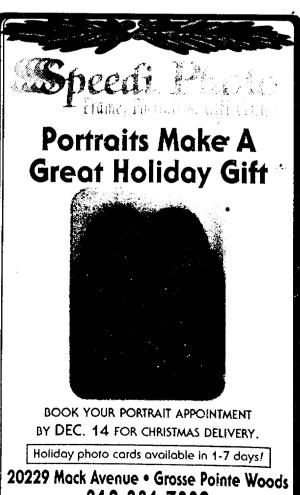




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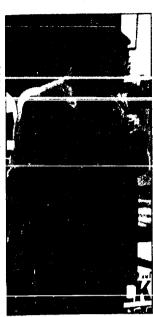
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Staff Writer
Prizes, music, well-known public speakers, face-to-face



in Eastland Center on Saturday, Oct. 19.

interaction with representa- shopping center's concourse and public transportation tives and information about hosted presentations from departments along with how to continue living safely mall officials, talks from other information stations and comfortably were all a local and county law officers were ready to answer quesand former Detroit Chief of Police, Ike McKinnon.

McKinnon told the audiseniors but of younger listeners as well, how to avoid targeted for crimes like home invasion and muggings.

"You have to be a little less take advantage of that these

was followed by Huey, one of Macomb County's three at once but, "I'm taking it all canine officers.

The two and a half- yearold golden lab successfully rooted out the location of Mark Morfino and then took many of those in attendance

Ike McKinnon, above, spoke to seniors about ways to keep themselves and their savings safe from

Huev, Macomb County's drug dog, was a big hit with the crowd. Partner Deputy Mark Morfino said most people take to Huey easily.



Between the presentations, tables set up by the The main stage in the Harper Woods police, fire tions.

Representatives of area rest homes, retirement planence, comprised not only of ners, senior legal advocates funeral services put their best face forward as the being tricked out of money or crowd made a large ring around the island of tables.

Mariella Hayes, a Harper Woods residemt, said, "There nice," he said, "because there is a lot of really good inforare people out there that will mation to be had... There's some good candy too."

St. Clair Shores resident McKinnon's presentation Mary Corbo said that there was too much for her to read home and it will keep these things in my mind."

Even those who weren't there on purpose found narcotics planted by Deputy something useful. Annette Wilson of Eastpointe said time to pose for pictures with she happened to catch the event by luck.

"This was great, I was able to look into elder care law for my father," she said.

Wilson was also able to convince one of the presenters about railroad travel to visit the East Detroit Schools, where she works.

As the crowds milled about, live music served as a the misconcepbackdrop for the event.

The Harper Woods jazz band played a strong instrumental set which drew more than a few back to the seats before the stage.

Sisters in Harmony provided classic standards and patriotic tunes. Rosalinda Salliotte and Rose Curry have been attending the events to perform for four years and have been at both of Eastland's senior days.

love to sing," said Curry, "and because we're seniors."

'Safe Senior Day' a success Open house addresses questions about women's role in Islam

By Jason Sweeney Staff Writer

Last year, the Albanian Islamic Cultural Center held its first open house in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks to help the neighborhood realize that they too were members of the community.

On Sunday, Oct. 20, the

doors opened on the second annual open house. this time with the focus on the position of women in the Islamic world.

Spokeperson Hamid Dana said, "We wanted to let people know we still are a part of the community and that we're willing and ready to share more about our faith with anyone who is curious."

Saba Maroof, a graduate of the University North Carolina Chapel Hill and current medical student

State Wayne University, spoke at length about tions toward

women.

"I chose to wear the scarf on my head," she said. "It was a conscious decision on my part and is there as a reminder of my faith, not a limit on my station."

"Islam's women have their rights; they must get used to them," she said.

Many of the misconceptions about the Islamic faith, said Maroof and scholar of Islamic law, are with the fact that voice, visitors," Dana said.

"There are widely differexplained. "Islam is a religion that has always been culturally pluralistic and has conformed to the traditions of its followers.

What that means, he

ic Cultural Center, held Sunday, Oct. 20.

religious doctrine.

his contemporaries.

State of the state

not faith-related, but are while in some cases silenced, is still wanted.

"We can not deny the ent customs throughout the injustices happening to Muslim world," Jackson women in some Muslim countries," Maroof said. "We should be at the forefront of

that change.' Dana agreed, noting that questions about the lack of an Islamic or Muslim stand-

> because they are not speaking

point in the

up.
"The messages are sending against that (oppression) and against other things is hard to hear." said.

The aftern o o n though not well attended as last year's, was a success according to Dana. He said it

Saba Maroof was one of two speakers about the was status of women in the Muslim world during the shame fewer second annual open house of the Albanian Islampeople turned out, explained, is that most of but it may be an indicator the oppressive behavior that people have gotten the

seen in the Middle East is message that they are not not supported by but is the enemy. Those unable to attend actually against parts of the the open house but still curious about the Islamic faith "One of the wisest scholor the community in Harper ars of Islam compiled a book," Jackson said, "made Woods are welcome to conup completely of times when tact the center or stop through between the hours his wife corrected him and

Photo by Jason Sweeney

of noon and 4 p.m. Examples of strong "The front door is seldom women throughout the his-open, but if one of us is here, "We're here because we Doctor Sherman Jackson, a tory of the faith were given, we would be glad to greet



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District bids for two new school buildings

By Jason Sweeney Staff Writer

The school buildings in Harper Woods, built between 1942 and 1952 have been at the center of numerous and growing concerns over the past decade.

"The fact is," said superintendent Dan Dancel are past the point where something should have been done.

Not one door in the entire district is compliant with the Americans with Disabilities act (ADA), and the secindary school is once again inking into the ground, creiting cracks in walls and nuckling the floor.

Security is a major issue n the buildings. People entering Tyrone and Beacon an not be seen from the offices and can bypass the nonitors. Things are even worse at the secondary level.

There are 26 external doors in the secondary school," Danosky said, which makes it impossible to keep everyone out. If you can find the open door you have access to almost the entire school."

After a failed initiative to look into the needs of the district in 1998, the results of a four-month study by community members, faculty, teachers and students is complete.

The plan looked at the needs of the students, faculty and buildings. A feasibili-ty study of renovating schools was compared with the option of building new schools.

behind the Reasons adamant bid to raze and restructure are centered around facts

Current classroom sizes,

compared to state regulations and norms, are too be designed to serve a total small to be effective. The of 1200 students. accessibility to technology is limited; science labs are outdated and teachers have no storage space or working space other than in their own their classrooms.

"We know so much more about how kids learn now than we did in the '50s and '60s," Danosky said. "It would be a crime to allow the buildings to limit how we

The price tag for renovations of the three buildings came to an \$32 million dollars, an estimate many members of the board thought to be low.

Mayor Ken Poynter agreed with that sentiment. "If you pay to fix the schools, you'll have to continually fix them, and the cost may exceed that of building new"

While \$32 million may be a bitter pill for some, the cost of completely new buildings would come to \$41 million. "I can't argue," Danosky

said. "It's a lot of money." While Grosse Pointe schools recently passed a \$62 million bond issue, the district has the luxury of being large enough to spread the cost around the tax base, Danosky said. "The effective change to the resident was less than one mill."

In Harper Woods, the lot. change would be 5.6 mills, or around \$260 a year.

There are great benefits to living in a small community," Danosky said, "but it means there is a smaller area to spread the cost of progress across."

The plan calls for two new structures, instead of the current three schools.

The first 600 student structure will be built next to the existing Beacon Elementary and will be used to house grades K-6.

The second building, which will also be designed for a student population of 600, will be raised on what is currently the football fields.

That number seems low to many, as 588 students arecurrently enrolled at the elementary level and 544 students attending the secondary school. "Why should you build a school that would be almost instantly overcrowded?" asked one parent in attendance at the Tuesday, Oct. 15, school board meeting.

"You have to prove you're justified in building to the state of Michigan," Danosky said. "They will prohibit you from overbuilding."

The projections for the district show that the schools should have declining enrollment, though numbers at each school rose this year.

The next step in the process of new schools will be the district providing the state with a rough building plan in the second week of November to make their case for placing the bond issue on the March 2003 bal-

"There is a lot to be done before it gets to the voter," said Danosky, "but we hope that it will get there."

The Grosse Pointe News will be following the Harper Woods School's bid for new buildings throughout the following months. Look for reports in upcoming editions. some other areas of the bud-

HW Happenings

Saturday, Oct. 26:

The Beacon Elementary School Parents Club holds a mom-to-mom reasale in the high school from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with furniture, clothing and other essentials for infants. Pumpkins left over from the Homecoming sale will be

Tuesday, October 29:

The Harper Woods Public Library holds a family fun night and Halloween party at 6:30 p.m., with puppet shows, refreshments, stories and prizes.

Kathy Matthys and Karen Whateley have been named to the Recreation Advisory board, which will hold a public meeting shortly after the first of the

Rainy day mentality keeps 2003 budget out of deep water

By Jason Sweeney

Staff Writer forethought Prudence, and the ability to save are the keys to Harper Woods' budget for 2003.

Due to the loss of more than \$200,000 in state revenue sharing and a hefty settlement with Eastland Center, the city will operate at a projected \$376,000 deficit in the coming year.

In spite of that shortfall, it will continue to use full staffing and offer full ser-

"We have been saving over the past years," said manager James Leidlein. "Which is why we have reserves, and a budget shortfall is all that it will

More importantly, Leidlein believes the shortfall is "a bump in the road." Once Kroger, Lowe's,

has been able to trim down

Sears and other stores move into the community it will bring up the tax revenue that the city can collect. In order to avoid a

Harper Woods is in the last years of its sewer and water main improvement cycle, which has been an annual commitment of more than half a million dollars.

Final projects may be bid later in 2003 or 2004 depending upon urgency, funding and need.

The office of the City change. While the department has traditionally been budgeted for a four-person staff, it will be earmarked to be the job of three people this year.

"We've never had four employees," full-time Leidlein said, "and I believe the work can be done effec-

tively by three people."
While the city can survive the coming year without having to ask for a Headlee override or cut services, the council is looking at a slightly more conservative spend-

ing profile. In order to keep the city from overextending itself, capitol improvement pro-\$400,000 shortfall, the city jects such as the \$580,000 library has been tabled until

the budget has cleared the

Leidlein said a decision will be made on that and other projects once the city has a better idea of how much money there is to be spent and someone has taken over the office of finance director.

Major purchases that are expected to be given the gocomptroller will also see a ahead in the budget include a \$115,000 ambulance. The new vehicle will replace the secondary unit now in use and will allow the city to run on a completely Advanced Life Support (ALS) platform.

Other purchases included new street sweeper machine, dump trucks and possibly a few other vehicles for the DPW.

The finished 2003 budget should appear in the hands of board members in mid November for discussion and approval at the Tuesday, Nov. 19, city council meeting.

The Grosse Pointe News will report the specifics of the new year's budget in phase one renovation of the greater detail when the

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One candle lit, two kids

sleeping, fire
Police are considering child endangerment charges

Pointe Woods mother who lets her unsupervised children sleep by candlelight.

On Friday, Oct. 18, at 9:45 p.m., the woman reported a fire after leaving her two daughters, ages 9 months and 5 years, alone in their

upstairs corner bedroom with a burning candle serving as a night light.

The mother was downstairs doing laundry when the candle set a wooden van- lights the candle in the chil- hostess was among five girls ity on fire.

"(The) smoke alarm was against a 34-year-old Grosse non-functional due to the battery having been disconnected," said an investigat-

The mother got wind of the emergency, put out the fire and rushed the girls outside to escape smoke.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

"(The mother) states she drens' bedroom for about 20 minutes," an officer said.

Shindig

Boys outnumbered girls four to one at an underage drinking party last weekend in the 500 block of Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The 16-year-old female and 20 boys police found at the unsupervised party on Saturday, Oct. 13, shortly before 11 p.m. Police issued numerous citations for underage drinking.

Guests ranged in age from 15 to 18 years old. Girls came from Grosse Pointe Park, St. Clair Shores and

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THERMAL & ACOU

Clair Shores, . Detroit, ters for safekeeping. Roseville, Eastpointe, Fraser, Clinton Township,

Macomb Township and Yale. home and discovered a back-tion. pack containing a bottle of vodka.

A 17-year-old male guest Fire near school from Detroit tested positive for a blood alcohol level of

Detroit. Boys came from the Woods, Harper Woods, St. took the youth to headquar-

As his parents were escorting him from the station at 1:20 a.m., a shoving Officers found beer and match occurred during whiskey on the scene. After which the father suffered officers cleared the property, broken glasses and a cut. He the hostess's mother came didn't require medical atten-

A Grosse Pointe Woods patrolman extinguished a pile of leaves burning outside the north wall of Ferry Elementary School on Saturday, Oct. 18, at 8:35 pm. The officer pulled a bicycle from the pile. The bike had been missing since a Woods girl lent it to a friend two days before.

"It appears unknown subjects placed the leaves next to the school and placed the bike in them," an officer said.

Mini house breaker

While a 10-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods boy told police about trying to break into a house in the 1900 block of Roslyn, his 9year-old alleged accomplice didn't make a sound.

The 9-year-old's mother told police, however, "her son has a habit of not telling the truth."

The boys are suspected of vandalizing the vacant house with the intention of entering it on Monday, Oct. 14, at about 6:30 p.m.

The 10-year-old told police he wanted to use the home as a club house.

Crybaby

A Grosse Pointe Woods policeman was monitoring southbound Mack last weekend when a driver parked in the northbound curb lane, walked barefoot across the median and said he'd been in a car crash and had a flat

tire.
The 18-year-old man said he was lost trying to get home to Roseville, then started crying. The man admitted drinking heavily and registered a blood alcohol level of .223 percent. Officers found a fifth of

vodka in his car. His red 1992 Saturn twodoor showed heavy damage to the right side, including a missing rear bumper.

The driver told police he couldn't remember where the crash took place. Officers searched Mack but found no sign of an accident.

Car thefts

During the night of Tuesday, Oct. 15, a blue, 2002 Chrysler Sebring was stolen from a driveway in the 1400 block of Yorkshire in Grosse Pointe Park.

Sometime Friday, Oct. 18, at 11:30 p.m., and 10 a.m. the next day, a 1994 Ford Probe was taken from the 1300 block of Lakepointe.

Bike thefts

An unlocked girls 14speed Quasar Raptor bicycle was stolen from the side of a house in the 800 block of Beaconsfield Tuesday, Oct. 14-15 in Grosse Pointe Park.

Sometime between Wednesday, Oct. 16 and Friday, Oct. 18, two bikes were reported taken from bike racks in the 800 block of Beaconsfield. Victims reported missing a boys 18inch mountain bike and boys 20-inch Hot Rock model.

On Friday, Oct. 18, between 7 a.m. and 3:15 p.m., a mens 21-speed Mongoose mountain bike was taken from a garage in the 1400 block Beaconsfield. Also missing were a yellow tool box and a Craftsman socket set

> See PUBLIC SAFETY, page 35 A



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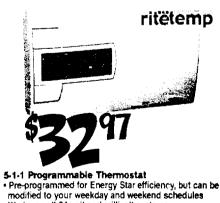
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Public safety — From page 34A B&Es in

Leaf blower

During the night of Monday, Oct. 14, a Sears entered an unlocked breeze Craftsman leaf blower was way of a house in the 400 taken from an open garage in the 1100 block of Harvard in Grosse Pointe Park

- Brad Lindberg

the Farms

• An unknown person p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Taken was a Dell comput-

\$5 worth of coins.

between 4:30 p.m. on Friday, entry. Oct. 18, and 12.35 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 19.

Missing are a Craftsman washer and a shop vacuum; block of McKinley in Grosse a Black & Decker miter saw; Pointe Farms sometime a DeWalt table saw, a Porter between 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 Cable router, bits, and an 8inch sander; a stack-on tool box and assorted tools; and a on Monday, Oct. 14.

• Tools were taken from a made through a rear door, house in the 200 block of although investigators could Muir in the Farms sometime not find any signs of forced

Drug bust

An 18-year-old Grosse six horsepower pressure Pointe Farms man and a 15year-old Farms girl were arrested on charges of delivering controlled substances to a minor following a sting

er, a flat screen monitor, jewelry valued at \$300 and box and assorted tools; and a portable radio and compact disc player.

Public safety officers observed the duo pick up an opposite the duo pick envelope containing money

Entry may have been and then later drop off another package, which Farms detectives confirmed contained a prescription narcotic drug, outside of a house in the 200 block of Lakeshore. They were apprehended at Cadieux and Maumee in the City of

> The Farms man faced a preliminary examination in Municipal Court on Wednesday, Oct. 22. Charges are still pending on the juvenile.

Grosse Pointe.

Purse stolen

A Grosse Pointe Woods . woman reported a purse stolen out of her vehicle parked in a lot in the 16800 block of Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe between 4:30 and 6 p.m. on-Saturday, Oct. 19.

The suspect gained entry by smashing the driver's Grosse Pointe Farms side window. The driver's side door handle was also pried off the vehicle.

- Bonnie Caprara

Bulk shoplifting

Two men walked out of a store with armfuls of clothing in the 17000 block of Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe on Monday, Oct. 14, at 6:53 p.m.

Taken were two brown coats valued at \$108 each, four dark brown jackets valued at \$188 each and two denim dresses valued at \$78 each.

The men got into an older gray four-door Pontiac and headed northbound Notre Dame.

Two men also walked out of another store with clothing they didn't pay for in the 17000 block of Kercheval on

Friday, Oct. 18, at 1:28 p.m. Taken were 10 dresses valued at \$49 each, 10 pairs of pajamas valued at \$17.99 each and 10 shirts valued at \$24 each.

The men exited the store and left in a waiting car on Kercheval.

Tractor trouble

A resident in the 17000 block of Lakeshore in the City of Grosse Pointe lost, then found, his riding lawn mower.

The lawn mower was last seen, with the key in the ignition, on the north side of the house at 8 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17. It was discovered missing the next day at 4:30 p.m.

A resident in the 14900 block of Hampton in Grosse Pointe Park reported finding the tractor in the alley at 12:34 a.m. on Oct. 18.

Tires taken

Four tires were taken from a 2001 Chrysler PT Cruiser parked in the driveway of a house in the 500 block of Lakeland in the City of Grosse Pointe sometime between 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18, and 5:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 19.

Playing cop and robber

The City of Grosse Pointe Department of Public Safety is looking for an 18-year-old Detroit man who twice tried to pass himself off as a Wayne County sheriff's deputy to two City gas station attendants last week.

The man attempted to flash a sheriff's deputy's identification to fill his "squad car," a green Chevrolet reported stolen out of Detroit, at a gas station in the 17500 block of Mack on Friday, Oct. 18, at 1 p.m. He twice eluded officers at Hereford and Munich and then at Hereford and Warren in Detroit. Officers, however, detained a passenger, another 18-year-old Detroit man.

The next day, the man attempted the same ruse with a blue Chevrolet Caprice Classic at a gas station in the 17800 block of Mack at 1 p.m.

Kitchen fire

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers arrived in time to avert major fire damage in a kitchen in a house in the 200 block of Cloverly at 12:15 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15. An electrical fire began in

a drop-in style cooktop stove. The unit was disconnected from the power source, then taken outside. No other areas in the kitchen sustained damage.

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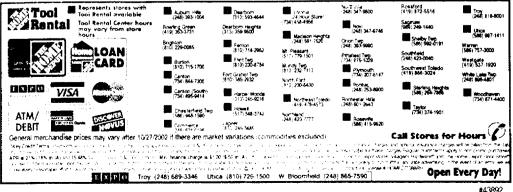
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CITIZENS'

Obituaries

Ioseph R. Cormier Joseph R. Cormier, 83, of Savannah, Ga., passed away

on Sunday, Oct. 13, 2002. A 1937 graduate of Bulkeley High School and a graduate of Trinity College, Mr. Cormier was a veteran of the United States Army, having served in the Pacific during World War II.

He was employed by the Travelers Insurance Company and spent much of his career in Chicago and Detroit, where he retired as regional vice president of the group department.

He is survived by his laughters, Michelle (Fred) Monteleone of Bristol, Conn. and Suzanne Gehringer of Virginia; his son, Noel (Susan) Cormier Colchester, Conn.; four Emily, grandchildren, Alison, Katherine and Ellen; and two sisters, Yvette Britt of Newington, Conn. and Germaine Nielsen of West Hartford, Conn.

He was predeceased by his wife, Ruth Rostek Cormier and his daughter, Jennifer Cormier.

A memorial Mass was celebrated on Friday, Oct. 18 at St. James Catholic Church. Arrangements were made by Fox & Weeks Funeral Home in Savannah, Ga.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. James School Annual Fund, 8412 Whitfield Ave., Savannah, GA 31406 or the charity of one's choice.

Patricia "Tish" A. Cutler

Former Grosse Pointe resident Patricia "Tish" A. Cutler, 73, passed away on Saturday, Oct. 19, 2002 at Northamptonshire, Hospice Rose Arbor Residence in Kalamazoo.

Born in 1929 in Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Cutler graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School.

Her interests included bowling, country music and traveling, especially to Maine where she enjoyed lobster.

She was a member and past officer of the Paw Paw Eagles Aries #4310.

She is survived by her sons, William E. (Cindy) and Stephen H.; her daughters, Cheryl L. (Mark) Skinner his lunch hour. and Jean D. Cutler; two granddaughters, Jennifer an active member of Our Cutler and Brianna J. Skinner; a grandson, Church in Harper Woods. Brandon M. Skinner; her brother, Dr. Stephen by his wife of 57 years, (Lucrecia) Hosmer; and several nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her husband of 40 years, Ernest W. Cutler.

A funeral service was held Adams Funeral Home in brother, Maurice. Paw Paw.

Interment is at Hope Cemetery in Texas Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the by Verheyden Funeral Home Mattawan Public Education in Grosse Pointe Park. Foundation.

Margaret Ann Daniell

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Margaret Ann Daniell, 75, passed away Thursday, Oct. 17, 2002 at Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Grosse Pointe Farms in 1927, Mrs. Daniell graduated from Dominican High School and attended Marygrove College.

She was employed as a territory manager Kendall Futuro Company.

She was also a member of Christ Child Society.

She is survived by her daughters, Catherine (Patrick) Murphy, Nancy Fitzgerald, Margaret "Meg" (Christopher) Richard and Eileen (Stephen) Blocki; her sons, Martin (Cynthia), Robert and James; 16 grandchildren, Michael. Andrew and Daniell, Kara Timothy Murphy, Kathryn, Megan, Jenni and Erin Fitzgerald, Ryan Daniell, Ann, Emily, Luke and William Richard and Adam, Madeline and Drew Blocki; her sister, Catherine Goike; and her brothers, William and James Simmons.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church.

Interment is at Mt. Olivet

Memorial contributions may be made to Capuchin Mission, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207-3496.



Milton J. Garceau

Milton J. Garceau

Longtime Grosse Pointe Woods resident Milton J. Garceau, 86, passed away on Sunday, Oct. 20, 2002 at St. John Hospital in Detroit

after an extended illness. Born in Detroit in 1916, Mr. Garceau graduated from St. Ambrose High School and the University of Detroit, where he majored in business administration.

He was a member of Kappa Alpha \mathbf{Psi} Professional Fraternity.

During World War II, Mr. Garceau served in the U.S. 8th Air Force in intelligence. He was stationed in Deenethorpe, England, where he was a member of the 401st Bombardment Group.

After the war, Garceau worked at the U.S. Rubber Co., now Uniroyal.

At the time of his retirement after 40 years of service, Mr. Garceau was the director of budget and forecast of the tire division.

He enjoyed golfing, fishing, traveling and coaching his son's Little League team. While working at Uniroyal, he enjoyed walking across the Belle Isle Bridge during

Before his illness, he was Lady Queen of Peace

Mr. Garceau is survived Maureen; his daughter, Gail Guaresimo; his son, Thomas (Kristen); four grandchildren, David Guaresimo and Andrew, Kevin and Aaron Garceau; his sister, Evelyn on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at the (Chester) Kopski; and his

> A funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church.

> Arrangements were made

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery, 1740 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

Suzanne Gidday

Grosse Pointe Park resident Suzanne Lane Gidday passed away on Thursday, Oct. 17, 2002.

Ms. Gidday was a former Macomb County prosecuting attorney and a 50-year member of the State Bar of Michigan.

She was one of the first women to run for elected office in the city of Grosse

director Metropolitan Greater Detroit.

Suzanne Gidday

Pointe.

Ms. Gidday was also a member of the St. Paul Altar Society and a lector at St. Paul Catholic Church.

She is survived by many loving cousins and friends. She was predeceased by her parents, Richard and Ella Lane Gidday.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 10 a.m. at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI



Frank T. Judge

Frank T. Judge

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Frank T. Judge Jr., 76, of Belmar, N.J., passed away on Sunday, Oct. 13, 2002 at the Shore Medical Center in Neptune, N.J.

He was born and raised in Jersey City, N.J. and lived in Grosse Pointe Park and Leland until he moved to Belmar five years ago.

Mr. Judge was a graduate of the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass.

He served as a master sergeant with the 8th Air Force in Europe during World War II.

Mr. Judge worked for more than 40 years at Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn and retired as director of civic affairs in 1991.

In that position, he held responsibility for coordinating the company's civic, urban and community rela-

tions functions. He was involved in many local and national philanthropic, community and

human rights activities. Mr. Judge served as executive director for the Detroit Strategic

Office, Implementation which was charged with implementing task force recommendations seeking to improve Detroit in the areas of crime, education, image, race relations, jobs and economic development, from 1988 until his retirement.

He was a chairman, president and director of the Michigan League for

United Community Services of Detroit, Detroit Public Education Fund, Robert L. Millender Sr., Memorial Fund and Goodwill Industries of

New Detroit, Inc. and the Detroit Economic Growth Corporation since their inceptions.

He also was a president and member of The Players theater organization.

On the national level, Mr. Judge served as a director of olunteer, the National Eureka Center and Communities Services.

He is survived by his wife, Jean Murphy Judge; his two sons, Frank T. (Carolyn) Judge III of Ridgefield, Conn. and Gerard K. Judge of Chicago, Ill.; his two daughters, Marguerite F. and Kathleen E. Judge of Chicago, Ill., two grandchildren, Julia and Spencer Judge; his stepchildren, Erin Noonan of Darien, Conn., Martin Bazner III of Berkeley, Calif., Shaune Miller of Washington, DC, Megan Brogden of Weston, Conn., Jamie Bazner of Santa Cruz, Calif. and Brenan McGarrigle of Norwell, Mass.; 10 stepgrandchildren; and two sisters, Rosemary and Jean Judge of Sea Girt, N.J.

He was predeceased by his son, Anthony B. Judge.
A memorial Mass will be celebrated on Monday, Oct. 28 at 10 a.m. at St. Rose RCC in Belmar, N.J.

Interment will be at St. Catherine's Cemetery in Wall, N.J.

Memorial contributions in memory of Frank Judge may be made to the Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit Foundation, 3111 Grand River Ave., Detroit, MI 48208.

Expressions of sympathy may be sent care of O'Brien Funeral Home, Highway 35 and New Bedford Road, Wall Township, NJ 07719.

Norman L. Koester Harper Woods resident was a 2001 graduate of

Human Services and a Norman L. Koester, 75, passed away on Wednesday, Oct. 16, 2002 at Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Detroit in 1926, Mr. Koester served in the United States Army in Korea and later worked as an insurance agent at He was associated with Allstate in Warren until his retirement in 1991.

He was a member of the Gowanie Golf Club, Boulder Lakes Golf Club and Fox Fire Golf Club of Naples,

He is survived by his wife, Sandra; his daughters, Kimberly Lundy, Mary Soule and Shannon Gowatch; his sons, Gary and Peter; seven grandchildren; and his sister, Joan Lezama of New Bedford, Mass.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, Oct. 19 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Interment is at Glen Eden

Cemetery in Livonia. Memorial contributions may be made to Bon Secours Cottage Hospice, 19701 Vernier Rd., Harper Woods, MI 48225.

Frances T. Nagel

City of Grosse Pointe resident Frances T. Nagel, 87, passed away on Tuesday, Oct. 15, 2002 at Bon Secours Nursing Care Center.

Mrs. Nagel was a member of Bayview Yacht Club and the Questers, Chapter No.

She is survived by her friends, close Frank Girardin and Donna Bell.

She was predeceased by her husband, Commodore William J. A. Nagel.

Arrangements were made by Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to Bayview Yacht Club, Junior Sailing Program, 100 Clairpointe, Detroit, MI 48215.

Scott J. Paavola

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Scott J. Paavola, 19, passed away on Tuesday, Oct. 15, 2002 in Ithaca, N.Y. Born in 1982, Mr. Paavola

Scott J. Paavola

Grosse Pointe North High School and a sophemore at Cornell University.

He was a former member the National Honor Society and played trumpet in the Grosse Pointe North Band and Orchestra and Jazz band. He was a former captain of North's swim team and a member of the the varsity swim team at Cornell.

Mr. Paavola was also a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and was active in his church.

He is survived by his parents, James and Noel Paavola; his sister, Julie; his brother, Kevin; and his grandparents, Eric and Evelyn Reinbold.

A funeral service was held on Monday, Oct. 21 at Christ the King Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Arrangements were made

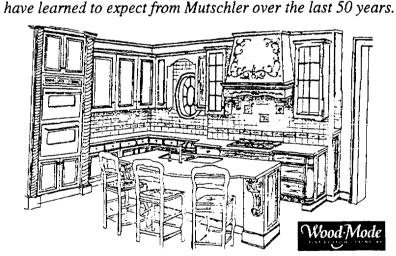
by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe

Memorial contributions may be made to Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20339 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 or the Grosse Pointe North Swim and Diving Team, who are planning on purchasing a defibrillator, c/o Mr. Chris Clark, Athletic Director, 707 Vernier, Grosse Woods, MI 48236. Grosse

> See OBITUARIES. page 39A

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Obituary Guidelines

The deadline for submitting obituaries is 3 p.m. on the Monday prior to the Thursday publication.

An obituary, unlike a eulogy, is a brief, factual, biographical account of an individual's life and includes memorial/interment information. The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection provide a form for obituary information and all prewritten submissions will be edited for content and news-

paper style preferences. Please limit written obituaries to 300 words.

The fees are \$100 for placement in the Grosse Pointe News or \$50 for placement in The Connection. Only funeral homes will be billed. Family or individual submissions must be paid prior to publication. They can be paid by check, Master Card,

Visa or cash. Receipts are available upon request. Color or black and white, 35 mm or high-resolution digital (.JPG format) photographs may be submitted for publication. For additional information, call (313) 343-5592.

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he measure of a life is in the peace we leave in the hearts of those we love.

When someone dies, their family is always surprised and comforted by the number of people who come to the funeral. It is an inspiration to see at the end of someone's life the countless number of lives they have touched. That's why we believe with proper planning a funeral can be many things. A time to grieve. A time to share.

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Today, more and more people are making funeral arrangements in advance. Pre-arranging funerals is especially important to anyone considering public aid.

In addition to set amount of cash assets, the Michigan Department of Public Aid allows a pre-arranged funeral including casket, vault, cemetery property, grave marker or burial crypt. If

you or someone you know are considering aid, consult our funeral home for information on pre-arranged funerals.

It is wise to make funeral arrangements before applying for aid. We are glad to answer your questions about pre-planning funerals any time.



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GPN 7



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28499 Schoenherr Warren, Michigan 48088 (586) 756-5530

Valerie Winckowski Miller, Manager

*Be sure to visit our Funeral Resource Center for all your needs Before. During and After a funeral

Obituaries

From page 37A

Janet L. Rosin

Longtime Grosse Pointe Shores resident, Janet L. Rosin, 77, passed away on Thursday, Oct. 17, 2002.

She is survived by her daughter, Pamela (Dennis) Sprester; her son, Richard (Anne); and her grandchildren, Eric and Jane Rosin. She was predeceased by

her husband, Richard. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Oct. 26 at 2 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe

War Memorial. Memorial contributions

may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Doris Spitzley

A memorial service for Doris Spitzley will be held on Saturday, Oct. 26 at 3 Psi Fraternity. p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Mrs. Spitzley passed away on Monday, Sept. 16, 2002 in Asheville, N.C.

Augustus "Gus" Joseph Van Tiem

Longtime Grosse Pointe resident Augustus "Gus" Joseph Van Tiem, 78, passed way on Sunday, Oct. 20, 2002 from West Nile encephalitis at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing.

Mr. Van Tiem graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1942 and then served in the U.S. Army in World War II in the first alldraftees 88th Blue Devil Division.

He fought in the North African and Italian campaigns and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for Valor. He then ran a landscaping business until his retire-

Mr. Van Tiem was a member of St. Joan of Arc parish and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He enjoyed gardening, hunting, boating, sailing and family gatherings.

He is survived by his daughters, Jeanne Kin of Ann Arbor and Jacqueline Larivee of Okemos; his grandchildren Michelle and Marc Larivee; his sister Barbara A. (Felix) Conte of North Eastham, Mass.; his brothers Thomas A. (Helen) Van Tiem Sr. of Detroit, Phillip M. (Darlene) Van Tiem of Grosse Pointe Park, Stanley L. (Leigh Strehler) Van Tiem of the City of Grosse Pointe; sister-in-law Janet Herrick of Grosse Pointe Farms; his good friend Elaine Lugo of n. Ind.; relatives.

He was predeceased by his wife, Janice Young Kin; extremely active in the his brother, Frederick S. Van Tiem; and his sisters, Mary Louise Van Tiem and Patricia R. Van Tiem Morgan.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Joan of Arc Church on Wednesday, Oct.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Christians and Jews, trustee of Cleary College, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207 or to Habitat for Humanity.

Anthony John Vinci

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Anthony Vinci, 84, of Arlington, Va., World War II veteran, senior adviser to the American Red Cross and former president and COO of Winkelman Stores Inc. of Detroit, passed away at home on Friday, Sept. 20, 2002.

Born in 1918 in New York City, Mr. Vinci spent his life in the service of his country, family, and community.

He excelled as a high school basketball player and a student of note gaining acceptance to and graduating from Stuyvesant High School in Manhattan.

After graduation, he attended Villanova University, where he played varsity basketball before going on to graduate from Columbia



Anthony John Vinci

Business School, where he was also a member of its varsity basketball team and a brother of Alpha Kappa

With World War II approaching, he entered the S. Army and was selected for the Officer's Candidate School.

Upon receiving his commission, Mr. Vinci was sent the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., rising through the ranks to lieutenant colonel.

In 1944, Mr. Vinci was assigned to the European theater to serve on Gen. Eisenhower's staff at Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force (SHAEF) in Paris and then later in Frankfurt.

It was in the Army that Mr. Vinci gained his strong appreciation for the work of the American Red Cross leading to his lifelong association and what he felt to be some of his life's greatest contributions.

After the war, he continued as a member of the Office of Military Government, U.S. in Berlin where he met his future wife, Mary Evelyn Norwood of Florence, Ala., who was serving on assignment with the Legal Directorate Department of the Office of Military Government.

In 1947, the Vincis returned to the United States where he served in the Army Reserve for five years and began his civilian career with New York's RH Macy & Company in its executive training program.

In 1952, he joined Winkelman Stores Inc. in Detroit.

Over a 35-year career at Winkelman, he worked his way up to the position of president and chief operating officer.

Residing and raising his family in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mr. Vinci was Grosse Pointe, Detroit and Metropolitan Washington communities.

His many civic positions included chapter chairman the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the Friday, Oct. 18, 2002 of viral American Red Cross, the Executive Committee of the Detroit Chamber Commerce, the Advisory Committee for the Detroit Public Library, director of director of the Better Business Bureau, and deputy chairman of the United Way.

He was an active member of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, where he was elected to an unprecedented three individual terms as senior warden.

Additionally, Mr. Vinci was an energetic member of the Economic Club of Detroit, the Detroit Club, the Country Club of Detroit, the Columbia University Alumni Club, Renaissance Club, the Farmington Country Club, Charlottesville, Va., The Club, Player's Circumnavigator's Club, the Military Military District of Washington Officers Club, the Detroit Yacht Club and

the Detroit Boat Club. Upon his retirement from Winkelman Stores in 1984. he moved with his family to the Washington, D.C. area University's to serve as a fulltime volun-

teer senior adviser to the Executive Management and Special Task Force of the American Red Cross at its Washington, D.C. headquarters, a position he held for the next fifteen years.

As residents of Arlington, the Vincis enjoyed their association as members of the parish of St. Johns Lafayette in Washington, DC

He was a devoted patron of Kennedy Center Opera House and avid sportsman enjoying golf, sailing on the Great Lakes, skiing and a variety of spectator sports. He is survived by his wife

of 54 years, Evelyn, of Arlington, Va.; his daughters, Vanessa Vinci of Manhattan, N.Y. and Valerie (George) Ash of Grosse Pointe; his sons, Richard (Jacquelyn) Vinci of Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass. and Stephen Vinci of Denver, Colo.; his granddaughters, Erin and Emily Griffin and Allison Ash; and 48 nieces, nephews and family members.

A memorial celebration of Mr. Vinci's life will be on Saturday, Nov. 2 at 2 p.m. at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Interment will be in the church's Rose Garden guished flying cross and air Columbarium.

Honorary pallbearers for the service include current and former Grosse Pointe and Detroit area residents, Jack Coe, Charles Elliott, By Bonnie Caprara Harry Gersell, Gil Gove, Esquire, Dr. John Lesesne, Robert Seeber, Dr. William Shafer, Rev. Hank Tankersley, Dr. Calier Worrell and Alexander

Memorial contributions may be made in the name of Anthony John Vinci to The All Saint's Fund, Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, 48236 or to the Washington National Cathedral, Mount Saint Alban, Wisconsin Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20016.



Ethel T. Walsh

Ethel T. Walsh

Former St. Clair Shores resident Ethel T. Walsh, 79, pneumonia.

Mrs. Walsh graduated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart and Adelphi University in Garden City,

She was president of the Junior League of Garden City and vice president of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority at Adelphi University.

She is survived by her six children, Susan (Greg) Johnson, Craig, Mary (Bob) Korr, Anne (Kurt) Jones, Barbara (Edmund) Risdon and Joan (John) Collier.

She was predeceased by her husband, John Walsh. A memorial service was held at Star of the Sea Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the children's autistic program: PLAY Project scholarship University Michigan Health System, 6D12 300 North Ingalls Building, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-0456

Robert Boston Wood Sr.

Harbor Springs resident Robert "Bob" Boston Wood Sr., 78, passed away on Friday, Oct. 18, 2002, from

vate practice of residential son, Robert Boston (Tricia) architecture and his 50-year Homes, he was the architectural father of over 100,000 homes.

Mr. Wood worked until the final weeks of his life and as his son, Rob, continues his work, one of their final collaborations is under construction today on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mr. Wood was also interested in boating and loved the Great Lakes. He was an avid sailor, having raced in more than 25 Mackinac races.

He was a past member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and Crescent Sail Yacht Club and was a past dren. commodore of Little Traverse Yacht Club.

His sailboat, the "Shoo Fly," was one of the more recognizable boats on Little Traverse Bay. His most recent boat, the tugboat, "Bye Bye Shoo Fly," also gave Mr. Wood years of pleasure, which included trips down the Mississippi River

his daughters, Christine (Sheldon) Wardwell, Candace (David) Lancaster, Connable Ave., Petosky, MI Jane (Charlie) McFeely and Martha (Bill) Cyphers; his Garden Club.

Wood Jr.; his grandchildren, affiliation with Pulte Torrey (James) Gagnier, Wardwell, Jake Wardwell, Dana (Andy) Skotdal, Lou (Kim) Maxon, Kate Lancaster, Meg Lancaster, Chas McFeely, Brooks (Tara) McFeely, Casey Mc Feely, Allison McFeely, Molly Cyphers, Will Cyphers; three greatgrandsons; his brother, Donald; his sisters Donald; his sisters Catherine Champion and Barbara Simonds, his first wife, Marilyn S. Wood; four step-children, Stephen (Linda) Gray, Lori Davis, Christy (Chad) Stadlberger, Cheryl (Joel) Gray-Parks; and twelve step-grandchil-

He was predeceased by his brothers, William W. Wood and John H. Wood; and his wife, Gloria R. Wood.

A celebration of life will be held on Saturday, Nov. 2 at 11 a.m. at the Presbyterian

Church in Harbor Springs. Memorial contributions may be made to the First to Florida. Presbyterian Church
He is survived by his wife
of ten years, Marilyn Gray;
Presbyterian Church
Memorial Garden, 7940
Cemetery Road, Harbor Springs, MI or Hospice of Little Traverse Bay, 416 or the Harbor Springs

Deer caught in headlights in Farms

Staff Writer Early morning drivers along Lakeshore certainly got that deer in headlights Belle Isle. look about themselves.

Robert Boston Wood Sr.

Mr. Wood lived the first 55

years of his life in the Grosse

Pointes before moving to

He graduated from Grosse

Pointe High School and

attended Hillsdale College

before enlisting in the Army

Mr. Wood trained as a

over

 $_{
m the}$

radio operator and flew 196

Himalayas, transporting

troops and supplies between

the Assam Valley in India

He earned the distin-

Through Mr. Wood's pri-

medal during his service.

Harbor Springs.

Air Corps in 1942.

and western China.

missions

Two male fallow deer were spotted walking eastbound into the Pointes. on Lakeshore near the Grosse Pointe Farms around 5:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 16.

Scout cars deer got across the divided a sizable rack of antlers. road safely. The deer then walked into a back yard of a ly white tail deer, are island is suited to accommohouse on Winthrop Place, extremely strong swimmers, date about 30 deer."

where they were tranquil- but tend to swim downized by veterinarian Dr. stream. Lawrence Herzog before being transported back to called a couple of times a

Herzog believes the deer

"You wonder how many Grosse Pointe Academy in people have seen these deer Farms. and didn't say anything," Herzog said.

The deer weren't hard to blocked miss. Both weighed over 200 Jefferson to make sure the pounds and one of them had

Herzog said deer, especial-

Herzog said he is typically year to tranquilize and transport deer around the walked across the Belle Isle metro Detroit area, but said Bridge, along Jefferson, and overpopulation on Belle Isle may be a reason why the bucks wandered into the

> "Whatever they did for sterilization hasn't worked," Herzog said. "The numbers are absolutely phenomenal. There are about 200 to 250 deer on the island, and the





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Section B

Jane Goodall and her wild chimpanzees film. capture their everyday behavior.

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

As Dr. Jane Goodall approached the podium at the Detroit Science Center, Grosse Pointe students and educators in the audience enticipated her impirational words.

A hush fell over the crowd. "Oooh oooh oooh aaah!"

guage of chimpanzees. "That means hello," she told the audience.

Goodall regaled her life experiences of moving to Africa at the age of 23 and thrilled to have Jane Coodall visit and share panzees.

She then invited the to Gombe, the land she calls with chimpanzees in IMAX movie. The movie, Jane

Goodall's Wild Among the first words to Chimpanzees, is the latest Board of Trustees. come out of Goodall's mouth of the IMAX films to hit was a greeting in the lan-screens across the country. The Detroit Science Center was one of Goodali's were invited to meet with first stops to promote the

living among the wild chim-Goodall visit and share our Jane," said Karri Turri, 7, excitement at the opening of her IMAX movie, which audience to return with her shows her historic work home, by viewing her new Africa," said James A. Kelly, think her work to save the Grosse Pointe Farms resident and member of the and other animals is so Detroit Science Center's

> meet with Goodall prior to A group of elementary viewing the film and obtain school students and educators from Grosse Pointe her autograph. There was also a question-and-answer session Goodall and view the film. "The movie was fantas-

immediately following the tic," said Jeffrey Broderick, presentation, during which Goodall encouraged audi-Pointe Board of Education. ence members to become involved in her two organizations, Roots & Shoots and Goodall has spent much The Jane Goodall Institute.

important."

"It was fun meeting Dr.

"Her movie was so cool. I

Roots & Shoots is a humanitarian program for youth. The mission is to foster respect and compassion for all living things.

See CHIMPS, page 2B Photo at right courtesy of www.wild-chimpanzees.org





Ten elementary school students from Grosse Pointe were invited to meet Dr. Jane Goodall and view her new IMAX movie at the Detroit Science Center.



Photo by Mindy Miller panzees accepted Goodall Jane Goodall signed autographs before the opening of her IMAX movie at the Detroit Science Center. and allowed cameras to

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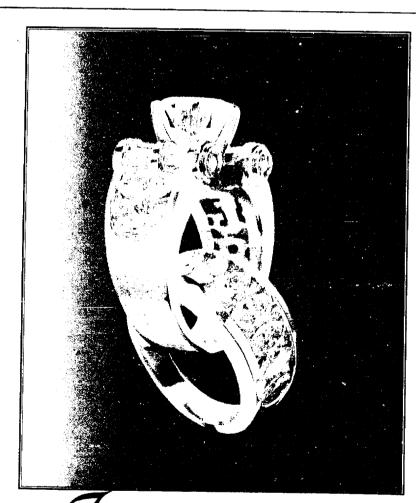
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Sinus headache or migraine? Foundation encourages proper diagnosis

nificant number of headache touch. sufferers who think they I field of headache agree.

rarely experiencing true suburban Cleveland and criteria of the International sinusitis. Levine noted that patient of Levine's. symptoms will include facial drainage, congestion and taste/smell being affected. diately begin the appropri-Additional minor symptoms ate course of treatment.' of sinusitis may include sure and fatigue.

Foundation noted that the number and severity of her vast majority of people who headaches. Prior to the new think they are experiencing treatment she experienced a ence the aura phase of a sinus problems are actually headache every one to two migraine attack. suffering from a vascular days and now has fewer type of headache. When than four headaches a sinus disease is the cause of month. The severity of her triggered by weather the headache, an accompa- headaches has diminished nying fever is often present, as well. On a scale of 1-10, and x-rays will indicate Heidenthal said that the some sinus blockage. One or severity has been reduced areas. both nostrils are blocked nearly by half, going from a and the pain extends over 10 to a 5.

"I can't

stop cutting

myself."

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According to the National the cheek or forehead. The Headache Foundation, a signarea may be tender to the

"I had been misdiagnosed

with true sinusitis, major encourage other headache sufferers to get an accurate nasal diagnosis as soon as possible, so that they can imme-

Since being properly diagheadache, cough, ear pres- nosed, Heidenthal's treat-The National Headache effective in reducing the strange visual symptoms, cian," said Suzanne Simons,

Chimps.

The organization also

standing of all cultures and

beliefs and to inspire indi-

viduals to take action to

make the world a better

Jane

Institute raises awareness

programs strive to make the

world a better place for ani-

jump in, roll up our sleeves

ence," Goodall said.

and try to make a differ-

place.

ronment.

strives to promote under-

Goodall Chimpanzees.

about the plight of chim- of our programs to strength-

panzees in Africa and con- en science education for kids

mals, people and the envi- cant renovations, after

The Detroit Science the-art Digital Dome

Center was the site for the Planetarium and a major

Michigan debut of Jane exhibits hall which features

serving wildlife habitat. The of all ages," Kelly said.

"All is not lost if we all capital campaign.

the Headache Care Center eyes. in Springfield, Mo., found a have a sinus headache may with sinus headache for 15 similar discrepancy with are particularly relevant providers who treat them; actually be dealing with a years and had four unsuc- patients who self-diagnose a based on the difference in migraine, and experts in the cessful surgeries to try to sinus headache when they treatment plans for sinus correct my headaches before are actually suffering from a headaches and migraines. If ments; and educating the Dr. Howard Levine from being properly diagnosed migraine. Ninety-seven per- the diagnosis is migraine, public to the fact that between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. the Cleveland Nasal Sinus with a combination of cent of the participants then many patients may & Sleep Center said that migraine and tension type actually had symptoms confind a better outcome using biological disease and sufwhen headache is the only headache," said Lisa sistent with migraine more migraine-specific symptom, the sufferer is Heidenthal, a resident of attacks, as defined by the treatments such as the trip-

> Headache Society. Schreiber pointed out that there are many reasons why headache sufferers have difdistinguishing treatment options. ficulty between a sinus headache and migraine. Among the reasons:

• Although some people only 20 percent of migraine sufferers actually experi-

Both sinus headaches produce pain in the same

 Both sinus headaches and migraines can cause Foundation (NHF), founded

"This is an important part

recently underwent signifi-

embarking on a \$30 million

It houses the only IMAX

Dome Theater in Michigan,

which is joined by a state-of-

The Science

The findings of this study migraine-specific tan medications. If the diagnusis is sinus headache, then treatment based on evaluation of the sinuses may lead to more effective

"Whether the symptoms of headache are related to sinus disease should be determined through an ment program has been associate migraine with examination by a physiexecutive director of the National Foundation.

To help properly diagnose the type of headache and and migraine attacks can be determine the most effective treatment options, it is changes. Sinus headaches important that headache and migraine attacks can sufferers keep a headache diary and consult their healthcare provider.

The National Headache

five exhibit laboratories.

is open Monday through

Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.,

Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to

6 p.m. and Sunday from

General admission costs

are \$7 for adults and \$6 for

seniors and children. There

is a \$4 additional charge for

For more information

about the Detroit Science

Center, call (313) 577-8400

or visit www.detroitscience-

For more information

about The Jane Goodall

Institute or Roots & Shoots,

call (800) 592-JANE or visit

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IMAX

shows.

center.org.

janegoodall.org.

Center

by Dr. Curtis Schreiber from symptoms such as teary nization dedicated to serv- standing and continuity of ing headache sufferers, their - care. families and the healthcare

promoting research into ments, headache causes and treatheadaches are a legitimate

A recent study conducted drainage and other sinus in 1970, is a nonprofit orga- ferers should receive under-

For more information on headache causes and treatwww.headaches.org or call (888) NHF-5552 weekdays

Engagements



Katherine Boli and John Miller

Boll-Miller

Mary Ann Boll of Grosse Pointe Park has announced the engagement of her daughter, Katherine Boll, to Located at 5020 John R in John Miller, son of John and Judy Miller of Glen Lake. Detroit, the Science Center

> Boll is also the daughter of the late John A. Boll. An April wedding is planned.

Boll earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan.

She is an account representative with Squared Inc.

Miller earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan and J.D. degree from Wayne State University.

He is a partner with Warn, Burgess & Hoffmann,

City Clerk

Tepe-

Huntington Mr. and Mrs. R. Edward

Tepe of Cincinnati have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Kristin Tepe, to William Pierce Huntington Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Huntington Sr. of the City of Grosse Pointe. A May wedding is planned.



William Pierce Huntington Jr. and Ann Kristin Tepe

Tepe earned a bachelor of arts degree in communicafrom University. She works in the marketing department for Telecommunication.

Huntington earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics from Miami University. He is an account executive with Polo Ralph Lauren.

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City of Grosse Hointe Moods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Accuracy test for the November 5, 2002 State General Election will be conducted on Wednesday, October 30, 2002 at 3:00 p.m. in the municipal offices at 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

The Public Accuracy test is conducted to demonstrate that the program and computers being used to tabulate the results of the election have been prepared in accordance with the law.

Louise S. Warnke,

G.P.N.: 10/24/2002

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Nesom

Komlosan-



Scott Nesom and Meredith Komlosan

Mary Anne and Leslie Komlosan of Harper Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Meredith Komlosan, to Scott Nesom, son of Dr. Robert and Victoria Nesom of Grosse Pointe Woods. A June wedding is planned.

Komlosan Community Macomb College, Oakland University and the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She is employed in occupational

therapy.
Nesom attended Johnston and Wales University. He is a chef.

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An invitation to the dance

creative minds of the mod-

Kendall, guest curator and

ern period," said Richard

England. "He's up there

with the greatest. A good

analogy would be Picasso.

Degas, and Andy Warhol,

who changed the world of

visual imagery for his gen-

ing took time to develop. Critics of early exhibi-

tions were shocked to see

him using ballet as a sub-

included young ballet stu-

Degas has been lumped

in with the Impressionists,

artists called themselves

the Intransigents, or New

but he and a small group of

"They were rejected by

the academy and were not

going to change the way

Kendall said. Subjects

dents, called "rats.

Realists.

ject of serious works of art,"

Degas' modernist follow-

who was a great admirer of

Degas scholar from

eration.'

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Few things are more distasteful to rarefied members of a democratic society than forced company with the lower orders they profess to champion.

So, when 14-year-old Marie van Goethem presumed her way into the exclusive world of French ballet, her delicate footsteps resonated through the Paris Opera dance school with the thump of a jack-booted trespasser.

Marie lacked the breeding to dream of ballerina status. Her laundress mother was rumored a prostitute; her older sister most likely was.

Egalitarian Parisians circa 1880 were aghast. Who did this little rat

think she was? And what right did that odd sculptor and painter, that backstage voyeur of the dance world's unwashed underbelly, Edgar Degas, have imposing Marie's sculpted likeness onto the refined sensibilities of the smart set?

"She is a classic example of what Degas is about,' said Graham Beal, director of the Detroit

Edgar Degas' "Little Dancer, Aged Fourteen. caused quite a stir among late 19th century Parisians.

Institute of Arts.

Degas' 39-inch tall bronze and fabric sculpture of Marie, "Little Dancer, Aged Fourteen.' It is one of 144 Degas cre-

ations, mainly paintings and some drawings - from sketch books to masterpieces — that curators spent five years gathering

There are no male

"Degas and the Dance."

"In the late 19th centu-

ry, male dancers were not

very respected," said Jill

instructor and guest cura-

Edgar Degas dance paint-

tor of the exhibition of

ings and sculptures.

which will be at the

through Jan. 12.

world.

Detroit Institute of Arts

In Degas' time, male

dancers were essentially

pack mules of the ballet

"They were carries,"

DeVonyar said, "like if a

female dancer needed to

be lifted from one side of

were stronger than their

graceful female counter-

parts, they weren't as

Although male dancers

the stage to another."

dancers depicted in

DeVonvar, a ballet

for a first-of-its-kind exhibition, "Degas and the Dance." The show runs at

the DIA through Jan. 12. Marie's image stood by silently, an exact likeness made more real by the unconventional addition of a wig, cloth skirt and slippers. She stood with her hands clasped behind her little waist, feet set at the odd, open angle that make the joints of ballet dancers old before their time; hair tied back; chin, prominent checks and pug nose inclined with confidence alive, proud and challenging in every sense except

literal. "When critics saw this," Beal said, "many didn't like Degas' use of real materials.

But they were even more upset that this was an ugly little girl. They said she looks like a

> real world while shunning academic clich-Paintings and sculptures displayed in the DIA exhibition were. culled from 97 collections in 11 countries. The works form a back-

stage pass to the world

of grace and grit of late

1800s Paris ballet. Works came from as far as London, Stockholm and Belgrade, and from as near as the DIA's own collection. Lenders were as prominent as the Louvre in Paris, and as off the beaten track as a museum in Fort Worth.

"This is the largest number of Degas dance images assembled together," Beal said. "It is unlikely to be assembled again in this

remarkable exhibitions I ever worked on," said Kathryn Haw, curator of exhibitions for the American Federation of

the show. All work in the exhibition

has ballet in common. "Again and again, we discovered that a painting alludes to a contemporary production or a dancer that Degas knew," said Jill DeVonyar, guest curator, art historian and ballet instruc tor. "It was surprising because art historians had previously assumed Degas'

Ironically for modern viewers, Degas' realistic images of what took place in dance classrooms and behind the scenes of a ballet productions — captured by swirls of dizzying brush strokes and wondrous use of bold colors that show dancers stretching, adjusting costumes and gasping for air after a stint on stage - are part of what upset

"As far as dancers are concerned, he did not idealize them," DeVonyar said. "That was disconcerting to

his contemporaries. Previously, dancers had been depicted as very ethealways shown in their cos-

tired or exercising at the barre in their classroom attire rather than a pretty the underside of the ballet world.

Times have changed. "More than three-quarters of his entire production over a 50-year career was dedicated to the subject of women, a very good subject in my view," said Kendall, who has written numerous books on Degas during 20 years of study. "You can see you're in the presence of a sad obsessive. I find him totally enthralling. I don't think I've gotten to the bottom of this extraordinarily creative mind at all.'

Enthusiastic patrons of the exhibit can get down

and dirty themselves. In addition to set designs that hearken to the grand salons and stage sets of the opera houses of old France. Degas and the Dance" includes a classroom. The room has been outfitted with practice barres, mirrored walls, music and dance steps painted on the floor, Arthur Murray style.

Critics have wondered if Degas' realistic (some said seamy) images of ballerinas

real, glamorous, pretty, and tumes very demurely.

"When Degas showed them backstage exhausted, stage costume, people were out off by that. They didn't want to see the nitty gritty,

> betrayed a hatred of women. Kendall said, "He made drawings of women, sculptures of women, paintings of women; he made images of dancers, laundresses, prostitutes, society women, his own family and so on. We was enthralled and fascinated by women. On the other hand, he didn't marry; so there was obvious tension.

"I would argue that because he didn't idealize them, he respected them more and didn't find it necessary to idealize them." DeVonyar said. "Degas was an advocate for women in

some ways. "I like to throw the question back at you," Kendall said. "Go through the exhibition and tell me at the end what you think his view of women was. Does he hate them? Does he love them? Is he intrigued by them? It's an open question.

Degas gives an audience-eye-view of action on stage. "Degas and the Dance" continues at the Detroit Institute of Arts through Jan. 12. Timed tickets are

The painting, "Ballet at the Paris Opera," by Edgar

required.Weekday tickets cost \$16 for adults, \$18 on weekends, and \$8 for youths ages 6 to 17. Children 5 and under are admitted free. Call (313) 833-1292 for more information and senior tickets discounted to \$10.

Hours are Tuesday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 10. a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The exhibition has been organized and sponsored by the American Federation of Arts. Detroit Institute of Arts and Philadelphia Museum of Art. Sponsors include DaimlerChrysler, with additional support from the Federal Council on the Arts and the Humanities, the Michigan Council of the Arts and Cultural Affairs and City of



Beal stood looking at was equally likely that she would end up a rich man's mistress or even worse.'

Where's the beef?

Organizers of the DIA exhibition said patrons will appreciate Degas more if they look at his works through 19th century eyes while remembering "modern" is a relative concept.

"Degas is one of the great

"Once the point shoe

had been invented in the

earlier part of the centu-

ry, male dancers almost

'Audiences wanted to

watch women dancing on

point. People didn't want

to see men, who seemed

ground. Audiences were

enamored with ethereal

around on their tiptoes."

ings included in the spe-

cial exhibition, women

in ballet productions.

Najinski (in the early

20th century) that the

importance of the male

dancer was finally rein-

stated," DeVonyar said.

"It wasn't until

In some of Degas paint-

portraved male characters

ballerinas who floated

more attached to the

became obsolete,"

DeVonyar said.

generation.

"This is one of the most Arts, which helped organize

works were pure invention."

critics of the artist's day.



Patrons had bought more than 20,000 tickets to "Degas and the Dance" a month before

the exhibition opened. The showcase of more than 100 paintings, and about 12 statues and sketches on special display at the Detroit Institute of Arts through Jan. 12 has

been amassed from public and private collections from around the Likewise, the exhibi-

tion is expected to lure an international audi-"Come early," said

Graham Beal, director of the DIA. "Don't put it

Beal is expecting the same type of overwhelming response as with a show of van Gogh portraits two years ago.

"There are going to be big crowds," Beal said. "For as comfortable a viewing experience as possible, come in the middle of the afternoon in the middle of the week. Even when we're sold out, there still tends to be room at that time of day."

- Brad Lindberg



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- Brad Lindberg







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Christmas Fair

The Assistance League of Bon Secours Hospital will hold its 21st annual Christmas fair on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2 and 3, in the Connelly Auditorium of the hospital, 468 Cadieux. Admission is free. Valet parking will be available.

In addition to the traditional and contempo-

rary Christmas decorations that will be for sale, there will also be gifts for the home, toys and books for children, infant and toddler clothing. jewelry, accessories and paper products.

A bake sale will offer homemade pies, cookies and gourmet treats in the auditorium lobby.

The top prize for the raffle will be a two-year lease on a new Mercury, which is displayed in front of the hospital. Other prizes include original paintings, symphony tickets, sports and restaurant gift certificates, a trip to Toronto for two and more. Raffle tickets are \$5 each.

For more information, visit the hospital gift shop or call (313) 342-1547.



Knights of Charity

The 44th annual Knights of Charity award dinner will be held Tuesday, Nov. 5, at the St. Mary Cultural and Banquet Center in Livonia. PIME (The Pontifical Institute for Foreign Missions), an international Catholic community of priests, brothers, sisters and lay volunteers, is dedicated to educational, medical and social services in Mexico, South America, Asia, Africa and Oceania. PIME will benefit from the proceeds of the event.

Awards will be presented to individuals who exemplify unison in family life with person-to-person charity.

Tickets are \$150 a person. Cocktails begin at 6 p.m.; dinner begins at 7 p.m. For more information or to order tickets, call Barbara Rubaie at (313) 342-4066.

Committee members, from left, are the Rev. Timothy Sattler, PIME Mission Office Director; Millie Pastor; Norma Anselmi; Alice Kahn; Alice Belfle; John Burns, Knights of Charity committee chairman; Elaine Schonberger, Jewish Community Center; the Rev. Bruno Piccolo, PIME U.S. Regional Superior; and Charles Bayer of Grosse Pointe Farms. Not pictured: committee members Sister Jacquie Wetherholt; Dr. Haifa Fakhouri, CEO, Arab American and Chaldean Council; Bob Rawlings; and Michael



Kappa Fundraiser

The Detroit East Suburban Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will sell Cherry Republic products as a fundraiser for the sorority. Cherry products will be available at the Parcells Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 7. Proceeds will help support the Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan and the philanthropic Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation.

Debra Veryser, at the left, and Paula Sarvis are shown displaying some of the products.

Local author

David Collins married Louise Mooney of Grosse Pointe almost a decade ago.

Shortly after their wedding and the discovery of her pregnancy, Louise Mooney was diagnosed with cancer.

In his book, "My Louise, A Memoir," Collins walks readers through their tragic journey and reveals his most personal and painful experiences.

The wounds and burdens sustained by both patient and survivors are exposed as he gently peels back the layers of emotions and vulnerabilities familiar to those who have shared such an experience.

candid insight as Collins, a single parent, right is Louise's mother, Dorothy attempts to raise his young daughter.



David Collins, author of "My Louise, A Memcir," is shown at a recent book The book provides humor, frustration and signing at Borders in the Village. At the

WORSHIP SERVICES

First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods

884-5040 8:15 a.m. Thursday Service 9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service 11:00 a.m. Traditional Service

9:30 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor Robert Foster, Music Coordinato

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9:00 a.m. Education Time 9:45 a.m. Refreshments and Fellowship 10:15 a.m. Worship and Holy Communication

Nursery Provided Wednesdays Noon: Service of Word and Sacrament Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D.



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

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9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Nursery 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Church

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Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church Seeking to serve Chrisi in the midst of the City

Sunday, October 27, 2002 Reformation Sunday 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Sermon: "I Want to See God!" Based on Exodus 33:12-23

Peter C. Smith, preaching Church School: Crib - 8th Grade Save the Date:

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Featuring Stephen Warmer, playing the mighty Skinner Organ in the Sanctuary Sunday, November 3, 4 p.m. - Admission is free

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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: Rev. Henry L. Reinewald

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THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion

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Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

Sunday Worship - 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM

Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult Middle School Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.

Senior High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 p.m.

21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods

REV. DR. W. ALAN MUGLER, preaching

9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services

10:10 a.m. - Christian Education for Children, Youth & Adults

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



375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship

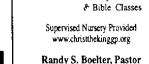
10:10 a.m. Education for All Nursery Available Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor

Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pasto

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods

Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School

10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)



Grosse Pointe Unitarian

Church

10:30 a.m. Worship

17150 MAUMEE 881-0420

Christ the King

Lutheran Church

8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service

9:30 a.m. - Sunday School

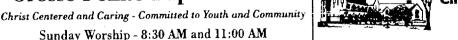
Mack at Lochmoor

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Timothy A. Holzerland, Assc. Pastor Christ Church Grosse Pointe

(Episcopal)



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ALL ARE WELCOME! SATURDAY, October 26

5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II SUNDAY, October 27 8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II

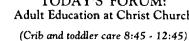
9:00 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II 10:10 Sunday School, Youth Groups, Adult Forum, Bible Study

> TODAY'S FORUM: Adult Education at Christ Church

> 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Halloween Party







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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas William Veda II

Wolschleger-Veda

Angela Sue Wolschleger, daughter of Dave and Sally Wolschleger of Minden City, married Thomas William Veda II, son of Thomas and Frances Veda of Grosse Pointe Farms, on May 18, 2002, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. Paul Balian officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore an ivory gown of Italian silk that featured spaghetti straps, a cathedral-length train over Barneslayers of lace. She carried a bouquet of ivory roses.

The matron of honor was Tricia Petrucci of Clinton

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Sheila Wolschleger of Ruth; and the groom's sister, Deborah Veda of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Attendants were navy blue A-line satin dresses and wraps. They each carried a pink rose.

The best man was Matt Haack of Grosse Pointe

Groomsmen were Ben Scrace of Peoria, Ariz.; and the groom's brother, Mike Veda of Grosse Pointe

The junior bride was Amanda Wolschleger of Ruth and the junior groom was Troy Wolschleger of Minden City.

Ushers were Ryan Woods the groom's sister, Danielle

of St. Clair Shores and Mike Ruskin of Farmington. The Hills. McLaughlin of Grand

The mother of the bride wore a rose lace top and a chiffon floor-length skirt and a white gardenia corsage.

The groom's mother wore an ivory floor-length dress with a lace top and a white gardenia corsage.

Readers were Theresa Byrge of Detroit and Charlotte Haack of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The couple honeymooned in Maui. They live in

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron T.

Binder

Jessica Ann Barnes,

daughter of Laurie and

Thomas Court of Grosse

Eastpointe, on Aug. 24,

a reception on the yacht,

The bride wore an ivory

satin strapless gown that

was decorated with beading

at the neckline and hem and

featured an A-line skirt. She

roses and stephanotis.

Pointe Woods.

Announce your

wedding or engagement in the

carried a nosegay of white

Cheryl Dietrich of Grosse

Binder

Church.

Infinity.

Dietrich of Grosse Pointe Woods, Andrew Miller of usher was William Gamble of St. Clair Shores.

The ring bearer was Ryan Straubridge Lauderdale, Fla. of

Ruskin of Farmington.

Straubridge Lauderdale, Fla.

 ${f Woods}.$

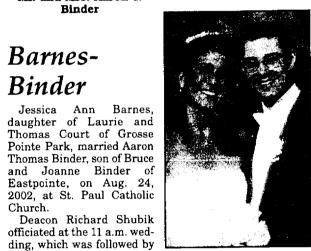
The mother of the bride wore a black and white linen

The groom's mother wore pink rose corsage. Scripture readers were

Ridas III and Lindsey Gamble. The bride and groom work

together as financial plan-The couple traveled to the Kirby

island of Antigua. They live in Harrison Township.



Mr. and Mrs. John James Petz

Irwin-Petz

Alexa Irwin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Alexander The matron of honor was Irwin of Bloomfield Hills, Block of Rochester, Kari married John James Petz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bridesmaids were Sara Petz of Grosse Pointe Shores, on Feb. 2, 2002, at Schauf of Harper Woods and the Academy of Sacred

The Rev. Carl Kiser officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Women's Village Club in Bloomfield

junior bridesmaid was Holly The bride wore a white strapless A-line dress decorated with Alencon lace. She The flower girl was Grace carried a bouquet of white Howard of Grosse Pointe

The matron of honor was Attendants wore black irithe bride's sister, Melissa Irwin Hurley of the City of descent taffeta dresses with Grosse Pointe. A-line skirts and carried

Bridesmaids were Martha bouquets of pink, purple and Ross of Birmingham, Kristin white stargazer lilies and Fusco of Birmingham, Katie Hartgerink of Saugatuck The best man was Aaron and Cathy Petz of the City of Groomsmen were Eric Grosse Pointe.

Attendants wore floorlength black dresses and Grosse Pointe Park. The carried bouquets of white roses and lilies.

The groom's brother, David Petz of the City of Fort Grosse Pointe, was the best

Groomsmen were Bill Rockwell of Novi, Rich Shetler of the City of Grosse Pointe, Tim Styles of Miami a metallic green dress and a Beach, Fla., and John Hobbs of Minnesota.

The ring bearer was Christina Court, Thomas Clayton Brock of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Schollenberger-

Hayley Schollenberger, daughter of Schollenberger of Grosse Pointe Park, married Christopher Joseph Kirby, son of Michelle Griffith of Farmington Hills and Joseph Kirby of St. Clair Shores, on March 2, 2002, at Lovett Hall in Greenfield Village.

The Rev. Stan Clanton officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Lovett Hall.

The bride wore a white matte satin gown embroidered with pearls and sequins. A crystal tiara held her elbow-length veil, which was dotted with pearls. She carried a bouquet of red roses and anemones

The maid of honor was Allison Alt of the City of Grosse Pointe

Bridesmaids Caroline Neale Farmington Hills, Kristin

Grosse Pointe NEWCOMERS CLUB We are a non-profit social organization for married couples new to the Grosse Pointe Monthly parties Area. September to June and other family activities. Interested? Call Jill 313-821-2311



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Joseph Kirby

Harms of Grosse Pointe Farms and the groom's sister, Meaghan Griffith of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Attendants wore floorlength black matte satin dresses with matching shawls. Each carried three long stemmed white calla lilies wrapped in white rib-

The best man was the groom's brother, Timothy Kirby of Farmington Hills.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Schollenberger of Grosse Park, Jerad Pointe Konwinski of Grand Rapids and Daniel Belanger of Farmington. Ushers were the groom's brothers, David Griffith of Grosse Pointe Woods and Jeffery Kirby of St. Clair Shores

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length champagne-colored lace dress and matching jacket. She carried a nosegay of mini calla lilies.

The groom's mother wore floor-length gold satin dress with matching jacket and carried a nosegay of mini calla lilies.

Accompanists Michael McGillivray, James Greer and Irina Tikhonova.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree in history from Michigan State University.

The groom earned a bachelor's degree in telecommunications from Michigan State University. He is a software developer with Stoneage Corp.

The couple traveled to in the Dominican Republic. They live in Mount Clemens.

Pendleton-Cure

Anne Pendleton, daughter Eric and Georgia Pendleton of Wolcott, N.Y., married Paul Edward Cure, son of Norman and Sharon Cure of Grosse Pointe Park on Sept. 21, 2002, at the Pendleton's home on Sodus

The Rev. Sheri Fry of Denver, Colo., officiated at

the ceremony.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Erica Davis of Rochester, N.Y. The best man was the groom's brother, Michael Cure, of



Mr. and Mrs. Paul **Edward Cure**

Cincinnati.

were Nicole Readers Smith of Durango, Colo. and Terrance Campagna of Ann Arbor.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in environmental studies from Naropa University in Boulder, Colo. She co-manages Hedgerow Organic Farm in Boulder.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in European cultural studies from the American University in Paris, France. He is curator of a fine arts gallery in Boulder.

The couple traveled to Lake Garda, Italy. They live in Boulder.





Grosse Pointe City

642-0611 Guest Pass

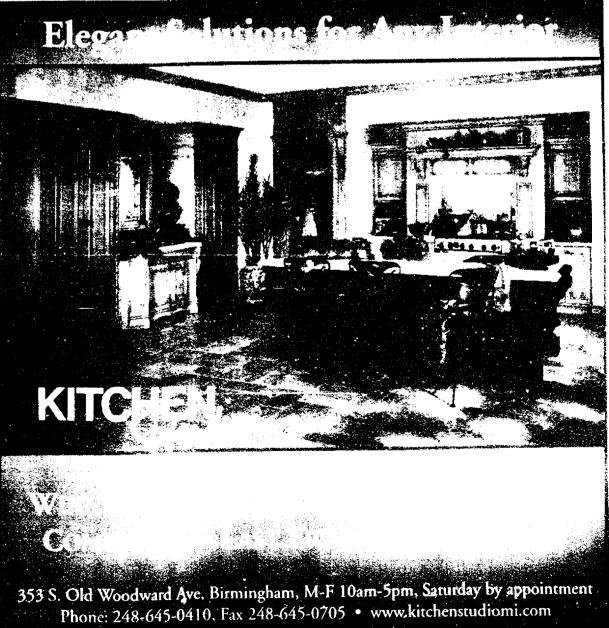
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Grosse Pointe Woods

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Grosse Pointe, was cemmissioned as an ensign in the U.S. Navy Reserve last His May. duty begins in November aboard the \mathbf{s} Cowpens, a

Yokosuka, Japan.

guided missile cruiser in

Carin the president's list for the faculty mentor. spring semester at Miami University. Students on the

Pointe veteran

Patrick M. Ball, son of list have achieved perfect Patrick and Bettie Ball of 4.0 grade point averages.

Grosse Pointe Woods has semester at The Citadel. been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter of the 2001-02 year at the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University.

John Berschback of Grosse Pointe Park was one of 100 Miami University students who participated in the school's Undergraduate Summer Scholars program. The program gives each student credit hours, a fellowship and a project expense Margaret allowance as well as the Mackinnon of Grosse opportunity to do in-depth Pointe Park was named to research one-on-one with a

of the City of Grosse Pointe term. was honored for academic Matthew G. DeFour of excellence for the spring

> The following students National honors list at Saint Mary's College: Katherine Roney, daughter of Frank and Nancy Roney of Grosse Pointe Farms; Courtney M. Paquette, daughter of Robert and Maria Paquette of Grosse Pointe Farms; Mary Claire T. Hathaway, daughter of Robert and Christine Hathaway of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Frances Carolyn William and Frances Solomon of Grosse Pointe

Pointe Farms, a senior at Woods. Alma College, was named to

Scott Michael Somerset the dean's list for the winter

Grosse Pointe Woods has in San Antonio, Texas. He is accepted membership in the Society of were named to the academic Collegiate Scholars. She is a pre-medicine student at Villanova University.

Among those who earned bachelor of science degrees from Miami University last William Schulte and Leslie Anne Harrell, all of Lisa Phyllis Brown, Solomon, daughter of Adam Peter Whitehead, Katherine Anne Kingsley, John C. Tibbitts and Paul Kammer Wilson, all of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Marie Christine Anna Stanley of Grosse Broderick of Grosse Pointe

Air Force Reserve Airman 1st Class Matthew L. McCroskery graduated Christine M. Brooks of at Lackland Air Force Base son the of Harper McCroskery Woods.

David R. Janis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Janis of Grosse Pointe Woods, earned a bachelor of arts degree in political theory and constitutional democra spring were: Christopher cy from the James Madison College at Michigan State University.

He was also elected to Phi the City of Grosse Pointe; Beta Kappa national honor society.

> Pointer named to the dean's list at Tufts University.

of Daniel and Branka Megler of the City of Grosse Pointe, earned highest honfrom basic military training ors for the spring semester at Skidmore College.

Mindy Pastoria, daughter of Anthony Pastoria of Harper Woods and Cheryl Springstead of Grosse Pointe Farms, earned a bachelor of business administration degree from

Northwood University.

Daniel C. Augustine of Grosse Pointe Park and Julia A. Starr of Grosso Pointe Farms were named to the dean's list for the spring term at Marquette University.

Joseph Houser, son of Katherine A. Burns was Patricia Anger of Grosse Pointe Farms and Kevin Houser of Grosse Pointe Woods, earned a bachelor of science degree in business Julie Megler, daughter administration from the

keynotes G.P. War

Photo by Scott Bain

Memorial breakfast Bill Scott, a veteran and local Grosse Pointe Farms resident, will present a slide presentation

commander in the Vietnam War at the Grosse Pointe Vet-Memorial's Day eran's Breakfast on Nov. Monday, 11, at 7:45 a.m. Tickets are \$10 each or complimentary to Grosse Pointe veterans. Seating is limited and reservations are required.

For reservations and inforcall mation. (313) 881-7511.



Carbohydrate counting and weight control

By Susanne Consiglio Special Writer

In spite of all the weight loss diets, obesity continues.

It's true that people are gaining weight from eating too many high-fat foods and living a sedentary lifestyle. But weight gain also is a result of consuming too many carbohydrates. It's the quantity and type of carb that leads to weight gain.

Soda pop, candy, fat-free chips and fat-free sweets are carbohydrates that contribute to weight gain. In contrast, whole grain breads, fresh fruit and vegetables are also carbohydrates. But they're much lower in calories and are loaded with vitamins, minerals and water.

Carbohydrate counting is frequently used by diabetic individuals and is becoming popular as a weight control technique. Counting grams of carb is a meal planning method in which the total carbohydrate is consistent at each meal and within a certain limit, based on established calorie requirements.

An average 1,800 calorie three-meal plan could easily provide 60 grams of carb per meal. Individuals who have tried every fad diet including the high-protein, low-carbohydrate diet may find this is a refreshing approach. It sets limits on carbs, without being too drastic.

Carbohydrates provide energy and help maintain normal blood sugar. Eating a consistent amount at each meal can help you avoid the highs and lows of regulat-

ing blood sugar. Most diabetic individuals attest to feeling better and having fewer reactions with carbohydrate control.

Carbohydrate counting is. simple to use once you understand a few basic principles. Typical carbohydrate foods are bread, cereal, rice, potato, pasta, noodles, dried beans and any food made from flour or other grains.

Additional carbohydrates are fruit, milk, yogurt, and of course, sugars and sweets.

Vegetables contain a small amount of carbohydrate and plenty of water.

Get to know serving sizes. Reading nutrition food labels is an important tool and can help you to control your portions and carbs at meals and snacks. It's an easy way to reduce your calories.

Refer to the serving size and the "total carbohy-drate" in one serving. The grams of sugar are listed on the label. It is part of the "total carbohydrate" and not in addition to it.

Instead of counting sugar grams for each food eaten, simply count the total car-

piece of fruit and 8 ounces of milk. Each one of these portions provides about 15 grams of carbohydrate. It's OK to eat 50 to 60 grams of carbohydrate at meals, but try to limit snacks to 15 or 20 grams. It's easy to see how individuals gain weight due to an increase in calories or carbohydrates, whether regular or fat-free. If you love sweets and can't stand the thought of eating a few bites, plan to have a dessert once a month

instead of every day. Get off the diet roller coaster. Extremely low carbohydrate diets may cause you to regain all of the weight that you lost after you get tired of the routine. It's time to make gradual lifestyle changes that you can live with on a daily

basis. Eat the healthy carbs and move away from the refined, white flour packaged items that contain minimal nutrients. Balance your diet with daily walking or other activities and you will burn carbohydrates.

Get moving.

Susanne Consiglio is a registered dietitian in private practice. She conducts corporate lectures and does individual counseling. Her office is in St. Clair Shores. She can be reached at (586) 778-4877.

bohydrates and stay within an established limit for each meal or snack. An average single portion or serving is typically 1/2 cup, 1 slice of bread, a small

Alliance

Francaise Alliance Française of Grosse Pointe will present a lecture at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, by Michael Farrell, art historian.

The topic will be the tragic and fascinating life of Vincent van Gogh. Guests are welcome.

Call Aphie Roumell at (586) 774-5471.

Meetings (313) 881-8844 to reserve a spot. Members are admitted free; visitors will be charged

Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (313) 822-7080 or

Hillage of Grosse Pointe Shores

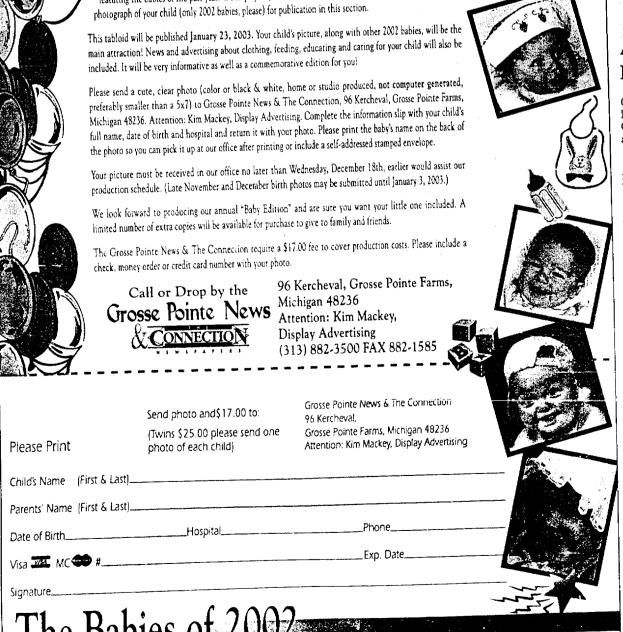
The Planning Commission of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will hold a public hearing on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2002 at 8:00 a.m. in the first floor Council Chambers of the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road. At that time the Commission will hear public comment on the proposals from the following:

- A. Cingular Wireless to modify an existing antenna in the tower of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lake Shore Road.
- B. Voicestream Wireless to place an antenna in the tower of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lake
- C. The Planning Commission will also hold a Public Hearing for the purpose of amending Zoning Ordinance No. 200, more specifically Ordinance no. 209 which provides for height standards for residential structures in the residential district.

Plans for said installation and copies of proposed zoning amendments are available for review during regular business hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Village Administrative Offices, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

Patricia Lowry, Secretary

G.P.N.: 10/24/2002



Thank you... and please return no later than December 18th, 2002 • December birth photos accepted until January 3, 2003

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 8th annual special edition

featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a

October 24, 2002 **Grosse Pointe News** GENERAL ELECTRIC FALL RIDBATIDS Up To NO Interest! NO Down Payment! NO Interest! NO Down Payment! On Qualifying GE, 3-Piece, Stainless Steel Package On Select, Qualifying GE Models including A Refrigerator, Range & Dishwasher On Select Appliance 36 **GE Profile** Contour door • Countdown display with six status lights • 12 touchpads • 1-9-hour Delay Start





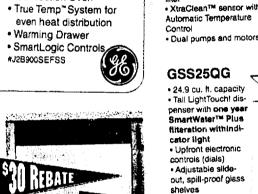
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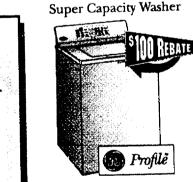
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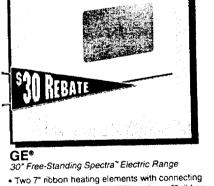


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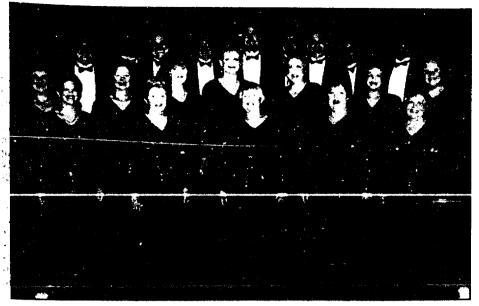
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The Judelaires are based in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Local singers win opening slot for annual Fox Christmas show

based singers, the Year," Irving Berlin's Theatre's grand staircase Judelaires, will open the arrangement of "God Bless before selected week night season for the sixth annual America" and Don Large's performances between Nov. Radio City Christmas arrangement of "Jingle 23 and Dec. 29. Spectacular on Friday, Nov.

Out of 19 choirs and cho-26-member Judelaires won the opening spot.

year-old group sang "The show at the Fox Theatre.

Features deadline is 3 p.m. Friday Bells.

Michael is in her ninth season as the director of the ruses which tried out, the show chorus which rehears- There is a free will donation es at Christ The King Lutheran Church in Grosse the performance. "There's no other group Pointe Woods. She said this like us," said director Jan is the first time the Michael of St. Clair Shores. Judelaires have tried out for For their audition, the 48- a spot during the Christmas

> Harper Woods, Detroit, Sterling Heights and Macomb, were "tickled" they had won the grand

around the area will be Michael at (586) 563-4210.

Grosse Pointe Woods- Most Wonderful Time of the singing from the Fox

The Judelaires will also be performing at 7 p.m., Friday, Dec. 20, at Christ The King. and a reception following

Performing a wide variety of music, including the old popular Christmas songs, they will be at St. Edmund's Catholic Church on 12 Mile and Schoenherr at 7 p.m. Choir members, who come Friday, Dec. 6. There is a \$6 from the Grosse Pointes, admission. Their third perwhen she told them that Church, 10 Mile and Hoover, Fair. with a free will offering.

For more information Another nine choirs from about the Judelaires, call

"It's comforting to know Dad is getting the assistance he

needs and is enjoying life again."

for all of us.

Send us your memories and photos of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods

Do your remember waiting for a bus on Mack Avenue when it was a muddy, two-

Do you have a picture of the Village taken in the 1940s? A snapshot taken at the Woods' Lake Front Park's old pool? A view of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's harbor taken in the 1930s?

Will you share your memories of what it was like living in Grosse Pointe Park during the Detroit riots in the summer of 1967? Do you remember "Men's Night" in the Village?

We're looking for vintage pictures and memories of life in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. We'll print some of your thoughts about how things were in

Send us an old photograph with an explanation or a story about it. Or write a short piece (about 250 words) recalling a local tradition or memory from the past.

We will select the best ones for an occasional series based on local history. We reserve the right to select and edit your submissions because of space and style

considerations. Your photos will be returned

Include your name, address and a phone number where you can be reached during the day.

Drop it off in our office or send it to Margie Smith, Features Editor, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236; e-mail to msmith@grossepointenews.com; or fax to Margie at (313) 882-1585.

Senior citizens can get special discount for 'Degas and the Dance' exhibit at DIA

"Degas and the Dance" of stage sets and phoprovides audiences with the tographs of dancers, which are 10 a.m.-6 chance to experience the provide a more complete pic- Tuesday-Thursday; world of 19th-century Paris Opera ballet as seen let. through the eyes of one of its most passionate observers, French Impressionist Edgar

The exhibition includes more than 100 of Degas' older can purchase tickets works in the context of 19th- for \$10 at the DIA box office century ballet along with on a walk-up, same-day costume designs, maquettes basis, subject to availability.

ture of the Paris Opera bal-"Degas and the Dance"

runs through Jan. 12, at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Senior citizens 65 and

Regular exhibition hours a.m.-9 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday.

Regular exhibition timedticket prices: Tuesday-Friday: Adults: Saturday-Sunday: \$18: Youth: 6-17 years old: \$8; Children: 5 years and under:

Grosse Pointe Artists Association members take awards at Michigan State Fair show

bers of the Grosse Pointe "Little Traverse Squall" took Kaptur got an honorable formance will be held at 4 Artists Association won second; and "Norton Simon's p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, at the acclaim for their work at Celtic Cross Presbyterian this year's Michigan State

> Former GPAA president Chuck Bigelow won first and second place in the prints and drawings division of the

Dad spent a lot of time alone during the day, and we couldn't always be there for him. Now he has new friends, eats well balanced meals and has help with his medications. Assisted living at

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Garden" took first.

This was his second year competing at the fair. Last year he took a fourth place and an honorable mention.

Virginia Sendelbach took fourth and fifth in the sculpture division for "Mary" and "Marilyn Collaged."

In the watercolors category for professionals, Lori Zurvalec won a fifth place for "Birdman of Arizona." "Beyond ribbon

Grosse Pointers and mem- competition. His pastels, Sanctuary" and Charmaine mention for Windsock." "Austrian

In the prints and drawings division for professional artists, Susan Roubal took second for "Dawn Poplars, Marquette" and a fifth for "Dexter's Place, McGee and Homestead, Lowell": Beverly Ann Zimmerman took a fourth for "La Jolla Beach I"; and Bette Prudden won an honorable mention



Chuck Bigelow of Grosse Pointe Shores took first and second place awards in the amateur division for prints and drawings at the Michigan State Fair Fine Arts Show. His pastel, "Little Traverse Squall," above, was created from photographs and sketches he made on New Year's Day while visiting Harbor Springs. "I like to do clouds." Bigelow said. "This was an interesting formation.

Bon Secours Cottage Hospital offers diabetes counseling

The Bon Secours Cottage Program that emphasizes with diabetes educational aging diabetes. literature, videotapes and

American Heart Association.

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memories

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Health Services Diabetes education as the primary Center offers individuals factor in successfully man-According to Outpatient

outpatient counseling to Diabetes Program coordinahelp them "live well" with tor Vivian Brzezicki, diadiabetes. Located at 22300 betes can be a difficult dis-Bon Brae in St. Clair ease to live with because Shores, the center is a key everything individuals eat component of the successful affects their blood sugar lev-Adult Outpatient Diabetes els. But with the proper education, diabetes can be effectively managed.

At the Center, individual counseling is offered to patients on topics which include diet, exercise, foot care, administering insulin injections and more. Visitors also can view educational videos at the facility or check them out to watch at home with family members.

It is not necessary to be enrolled in the Bon Secours Cottage Outpatient Diabetes Program to use the resource center for counseling or to get free or low-cost educational materials. However, a physician referral is required and appoint-

ments are necessary. For more information about the program, call (586) 779-7661.



Bottled water: Is it really better than tap water?

By Anne Christiansen Bullers Special writer

(Last of a three-part series)

Bottled vs. tap

Whether bottled water is better than tap water, and iustifies its expense, remains under debate. Stephen Kay, vice president of the IBWA, says member bottlers are selling the quality, consistency and safety that bottled water promises, and providing a service for those whose municipal systems do not provide good quality drinking water.

"Bottled water is produced and regulated exclusively for human consumption," Kay says. "Some people in their municipal markets have the luxury of good water. Others do not."

Thornley, of Minnesota Department of Health, agrees that consumers can depend on bottled water's safety and qual-

Health Services welcomes tion desks and on nursing new volunteers at both hos- units; to prepare and deliver pital campuses and the Bon Meals for the Homebound; Secours Nursing Care to perform clerical duties in Center. Individuals seeking the volunteer workroom and rewarding experiences hospital departments; to should consider joining the sew hand puppets, crochet Bon Secours Cottage volun- lap blankets and pop pop-

Volunteers are needed to

should feel the same way tap water. Tap water may sometimes look or taste differently, he says, but that fact, the most dangerous consumers cannot see, smell or taste, he says. But conumers don't need to worry about their presence, he adds. Municipal water systems serving 25 people or more are subject to the federal Safe Drinking Water Act. As such, the water is constantly and thoroughly tested for harmful substances, he says. If there is a problem, consumers will be warned through the media or other outlets.

"In lieu of being told otherwise, consumers should feel confident of the safety of their water," Thornley says.

Dr. Robert Ophaug, a pro-

ity. But he says consumers University of Minnesota ages 7 to 16. Fluoride sup-School of Dentistry, notes plements cost around \$15 about the quality of their that tap water has another for a three-month supply. advantage many people don't think about. It typically contains fluoride. Many doesn't mean it's unsafe. In communities have elected to tled water," Ophaug says. add fluoride to drinking contaminants are those that water to promote strong teeth and prevent tooth decay in residents, though some groups continue to

oppose this practice and

believe it's detrimental to

water often does not have fluoride added to it. Or, if it has been purified through reverse osmosis or distillation, the fluoride may have been removed. People who vidual companies directly. drink mostly bottled water, especially those who have children, need to be aware of this, he says. They may need to use supplemental fluoride that is available by prescription from dentists or doctors. The supplements are usual-

"At the least, inform the to buy water," says Kay. children's dentist or doctor that you are relying on bot-

ride" be used on the label. Consumers interested in water contains can usually find out by contacting indi-

Surging sales

Consumers don't appear ready to give up their bottled water any time soon. people are driving the market's growth, according to fessor of oral health at the ly recommended for children industry officials. "They've To filter

Bon Secours Cottage porting residents to and Hospice offers volunteer from various locations with- training to caring men and in the facility. Eucharistic women who are interested ministers are also needed at in helping to provide supthe NCC to distribute Holy port to terminally ill patients and their families Secours Hospital, Grosse Hospice volunteers must Pointe at (313) 343-1795; complete. Call Maria Cottage Hospital, Grosse Ciccone at (313) 343-6051.

Bon Secours Cottage offers volunteer opportunities

Bon Secours Cottage tion desks, surgical recepcorn.

Both hospitals need early act as patient and visitor risers to work in several escorts; to assist at informa- areas, and Cottage enlists

Red-light running: a big part in fatal traffic crashes

crashes that occurred at sig- lion intersection crashes nalized intersections in the occur. In 2000, red-lightsoutheast Michigan region running crashes accounted in 2001 could be attributed for 106,000 crashes (up from to red-light running, according to traffic crash data com- 89,000 injuries (down from piled by the Southeast Michigan Council of 1,036 deaths. Governments (SEMCOG).

We at SEMCOG hope that these statistics help to highlighted during the fifth drive home the fact that annual National Stop on there are serious problems Red Week, Sept. 7 - 13. at lighted intersections," The goal of the Stop Red says Paul Tait, SEMCOG Light Running (SRLR) executive director. "The good Program is to reestablish news is that there is a sim- respect for traffic signals to ple solution and we can all enhance the safety of drivers contribute - stop when the and pedestrians in commulight is red."

east Michigan; 16.6 percent lem. red-light runners. Of the 81 planning partnership of gov- up" can take hold and allow crashes that resulted in ernmental units serving 4.9 fatalities at signalized inter- million people in the seven- move in. sections, red-light runners county region of southeast were involved 48 percent of Michigan striving to the time.

Each year in the United of life.

Nearly half of all fatal States, more than 1.8 mil-92.000 crashes in 1999), 90,000 in 1999), and about

ing red-light running was

The goal of the Stop Red nities nationwide, while In 2001, 33,058 traffic reducing the number of crashes took place at signal- trauma center admissions ized intersections in south- caused by this traffic prob-

The importance of reduc-

despair.

enhance the region's quality

additional volunteers to Pointe Farms at (313) 640work in its gift shop. At the 2455; or Nursing Care NCC, volunteers visit one- Center, St. Clair Shores at on-one with residents and (586) 779-7011. assist with group social activities as well as trans-

Communion to residents.

in their homes and in For more information or extended-care facilities. The to request an application to Caring Person Program is a volunteer, please call Bon 20-hour training course that

BSC can help overcome holiday anxiety, depression The holidays — a time of that present themselves to

are quickly approaching. For many people, the hustle and bustle turns to anxiety and the glitter of the season is titled, "Coping with the reflects only sadness and Holidays." Handling grief

projections of the "perfect" tions often lead us to expect at Cottage Hospital, 159 more of our families and Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Feelings of "not measuring depression and anxiety to are free, but reservations

Cottage mental health pro- p.m. weekdays. Free parkfessional who discusses ing is available in the parkmental health challenges ing deck on Muir.

festivity and celebration - many people trying to cope with relentless holiday festivities.

The free luncheon lecture and depression, coping with Holiday anxiety and loss, and Seasonal Affective depression may result from Disorder (SAD) are some of unrealistic expectations or the issues that will be from a void left by lost or addressed. The lecture will distant loved ones. Media be from noon to 2 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 14, in the home and holiday celebra- first-floor conference rooms ourselves than is realistic. Farms. A light lunch will be provided

The program and lunch are required. Call (586) 779-Join a Bon Secours 7900 between 9 a.m. and 4

grown up with bottled are PUR and Brita. water, and it doesn't seem like such a stretch to them

Jeremy Buccellato, 31, of Ramsey, Minn., says he's heard the arguments that The IBWA says there are tap water is just as good if more than 20 brands of bot- not better than bottled tled water with added fluo- water. A glass from his own ride available to consumers tap, however, provides water today. When fluoride is that's discolored, chlorinatadded to bottled water, the ed, and tastes like "pool FDA requires that the term water." Buccellato says the "fluoridated," "fluoride extra money he spends on "fluoride extra money he spends on Ophaug says bottled added," or "with added fluo- bottles of Dasani water is worth it.

> "It tastes better and looks how much fluoride bottled better, plus it's easy to take with me," says Buccellato. "What's not to like?"

Harrison agrees that there's nothing like a refreshing cool bottle of water to beat the heat during an Oklahoma summer.

'It's a product that fits our Younger, health-oriented needs and our lifestyle," she

or not to filter?

Consumers can buy purified water. They also have the option of doing it at home.

Numerous companies sell filtration systems. Some attach to the faucet and filter the water as it comes through the tap. Others are containers that filter the water. Anne Christiansen water in them. Among the best-known manufacturers in Prairie Village, Kan.

Water purified with these products typically costs less than buying bottled water. According to Brita its highend faucet filter system provides water for 18 cents a gallon, a considerable saving from \$1 or more typically charged for an 8- to 12ounce bottle of water.

John B. Ferguson, communications manager/executive editor with the Water Quality Association, says hat consumers can feel confident about the water quality provided by brand name home-filtration systems.

Stew Thornley of the Minnesota Department of Health agrees that home filtration systems can improve the taste or appearance of tap water at a minimal cost. However, Thornley points out that consumers need to be careful about maintaining these filters.

Typically, specific instructions are included with the purchase of the product. Without proper maintenance, he says, it's possible bacteria or other contaminants can build up in the products.

This is the last of a threepart series about bottled Bullers is a freelance writer

Laser Hair Removal

Dr. Tristan Guevara at Ferrara Dermatology performs laser hair removal on underarms,

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EARLY DETECTION IS BETTER PROTECTION

Call to schedule your appointment today.

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services reminds you to follow these 3 steps toward good breast health:

- 1. Monthly breast self-exam from age 20
- 2. Annual physical including clinical breast exam
- 3. Annual mammogram from age 40 or as prescribed hy your Bon Secours Cottage primary care physician

I hastside mammography centers are staffed by costs of technicians, using the most advanced diagnostic and treatment techniques, to minimize discomfort and maximize the eversions accuracy of your mammogram.

Call your physician for an appointment and mammogram prescription, or call our physician referral line, 1-800-303-7315 it's time. For you.

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services



THE BUSY STEEDS RELEASE WAS TO DO BE SERVICES

New tool uses digital technology to save lives

Special Writer

In the fight against breast cancer, mammography has been one of the best weapons we have for early detection. Standard mammography can detect tumors that are too

small to be felt during a clinical or self-exam, as well as tiny deposits of calcium in the breast that are sometimes due to the presence of breast cancer.

Early detection mercases the likelihood that the cancer can be cured, which is why the National Cancer Institute and other agencies recommend that women over the age of 40 and women of any age who are at higher than average risk of developing cancer have an annual mammogram.

Each year, about 185,000 women in the



Dr. A. Christine Watt

United States get breast cancer; about 44,000 die from

Having regular mammograms literally can save your

Standard mammography, which uses x-ray films to capture images of the breasts, has been used effectively for more than four decades.

But the development of digital technology has resulted in a new mammography system called full field digital mammography (FFDM). Approved by the Food and Drug

Administration two years ago after years of investigation, the state-of-the-art FFDM technique uses computer tion. technology to produce clear, easily readable images. It also offers a better picture of the entire breast, including the area near the skin line.

Unlike standard mammography, which uses x-ray film to produce images, FFDM uses detectors similar to the technology used in digital cameras to convert x-rays into electric signals. These signals are then turned into images of the breast that can be viewed on a high resolution computer monitor after they're captured or printed

out on special film. There's no waiting period for the films to be developed as with regular mammography; so the images can be examined immediately. The images can be manipulated by varying the contrast and brightness of the picture or magnified for a better view.

Also, because the digital image simultaneously displays a perfectly exposed view of the entire breast, interpretation accuracy is improved significantly.

The St. John Surgery Center was the first facility in the state to offer digital mammography using the GE Senographe 2000D system. (The procedure is now also offered at the Van Elslander Cancer Center.) This system displays high quality images just 10 seconds after an exposure, thus cutting the patient's exam time in half. It also provides the technologist with quick verification that the patient has been positioned correctly, which helps to decrease the number of callbacks.

While both standard and digital mammograms are effective ways to screen for breast cancer, many women are choosing the new technology. Seeing the images produced as they are having their mammogram seems to help decrease their anxiety.

In addition, images can be stored and retrieved electronically, making it easier to transfer mammograms between facilities and doctors.

In women who have dense breasts (usually younger women), the breasts are more easily evaluated because digital mammography allows for better contrast resolu-

Important studies are currently underway across the United States and Canada to compare conventional and digital mammography. In the meantime, many insurance companies, including Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, Blue Care Network and Medicare, now pay for digital mammography at the same rate as standard mainmography.

St. John Health's own insurance carriers already offer

digital mammography as a covered benefit. No matter which type of mammography you choose, the important thing is to have the test annually or on the schedule your primary care physician recommends. Every woman should know the risk factors for breast cancer, which according to the American Cancer Society

Age — About 77 percent of women with breast can-

cer are over the age of 50 when they're diagnosed. • Family history — Having a mother, sister or daugh-

ter with breast cancer doubles your risk. Menstrual onset or cessation — Having your first menstrual period before the age of 12 or going through menopause after age 50 increases your risk.

 Childbearing — Never having had children or having your first child at the age of $\bar{30}$ or later increases

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. If you haven't done so already, please make an appointment for a digital or standard mammogram as well as a

clinical breast exam. Early detection truly is your best defense against this

Dr. A. Christine Watt is interim chairman of Imaging Services at St. John Hospital and Medical Center and director of the Liggett Breast Center at the Van Elslander Cancer Center. She also is in charge of mammography at

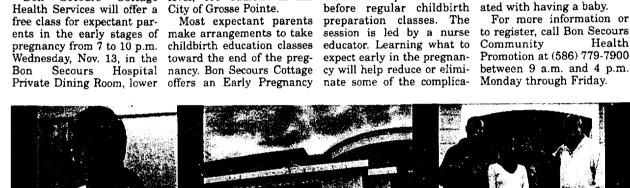
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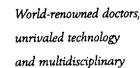
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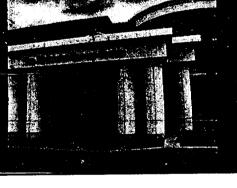
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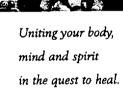




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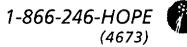
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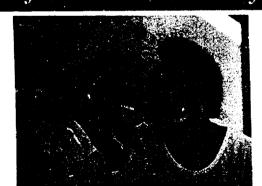




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Questions and answers: Make good health your goal

By Paul G. Donohue, M.D. Controlling

cholesterol

my cholesterol. My numbers have been cut in half. My elderly. They might also prodoctor told me it also prevents osteoporosis. Was he pulling my leg?

A. Your doctor gave you the straight scoop.

Zocor (simvastatin) is one of five statin drugs The "statin" name comes from the fact that all these drugs' generic names end with statin." The other four are: (lovastatin), Pravachol (pravastatin), Lescol (fluvastatin) and Lipitor (atorvastatin). It's only a little stretch of the truth to say the entire world is on one of these drugs.

Statin drugs' main function is to lower cholesterol, a delivery. iob they do most effectively. Most cholesterol comes from Teen vegetarian? the liver's production of it and not from what we eat. The statin drugs gum up the liver's cholesterol-assembly line.

Statin drugs provide many other unanticipated benefits. They are an adjunct in osteoporosis prevention. They promote bone formation. People who take these drugs lessen the chances of having a broken bone by 60 percent.

Statins keep the artery interior free of obstructing buildup in ways unrelated to their cholesterol-lowering function. They diminish inflammation. arterv Artery-wall inflammation provides the soil for artery obstruction.

Alzheimer's disease. They might protect the eye from macular degeneration, one Q. I am on Zocor to lower of the most common causes for vision impairment in the tect people from developing Prostate disorders diabetes.

If the statins' cholesterol--S.T. lowering turns out to be their sole benefit, that is enough inducement to justify their use.

> The newly written pam-"Controlling Cholesterol" provides an indepth discussion of cholesterol and its treatment. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 201W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.50 with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four to six weeks for

Q. My 14-year-old daughter has declared herself a vegetarian. She hasn't eaten any meat for three months. She looks good and has not lost too much weight. Is this a healthy diet for one as young as she is?

A. Most people on this planet live on a diet that qualifies as vegetarian. Those people have learned how to eat a balanced vegetarian diet, so they do not suffer any deficiencies of vitamins or minerals or protein.

A 14-year-old is not savvy enough to plan a wholesome

she agrees to see a dietitian for information on how to gauge a healthy vegetarian diet. You go to the sessions

Q. I have the old man's curse. I must get up three times a night to urinate. My doctor tells me it's because my prostate gland is enlarged. There is no cancer. I have had ultrasound pictures of the gland, and they showed no cancer. My doctor has me on a medicine, Flomax. Can medicine take care of the problem? Isn't surgery the only cure? Does this medicine shrink the

A. You might never need an operation. Some men can live with an enlarged gland using medicines to keep symptoms under wraps.

Your medicine, Flomax, does not shrink the gland. It and its two brothers -Cardura and Hytrin — relax the muscles that surround the bladder outlet and the muscles found within the prostate gland. Contractions of those muscles make it - K.D. impossible to completely empty the bladder. That's why an enlarged gland makes a man run to the

bathroom day and night. There is a medicine that shrinks the gland. It is Proscar. It blocks testosproduction. terone Testosterone promotes gland growth. A lack of the hor-Shrinkage can take six you feel blah. months.

that they guard against Support her diet as long as answers questions about the heart failure gland's many problems and their treatments. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 1001W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.50 along with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four to six weeks for delivery.

> Q. Is it OK to take vitamins with other medicines? I take a vitamin to pep me up. It worked until I started taking blood pressure medicine. I take the two at the same time. Since taking the blood pressure medicine, I have lost my pep. Does blood pressure medicine work against the vitamin?

A. It's not a good idea to take a vitamin at the same time you take another medicine. Vitamins can interfere with the absorption of the medicine. Do other medicines interfere with vitamin absorption is a question

whose answer I cannot find. Play it safe. Take the blood pressure medicine three hours before or three hours after you take the vit-

amin. I don't want to dash beliefs, but vitamins boost a person's pep only if that person is vitamin-deficient.

Many blood pressure medicines can make a person feel washed out. If the change in schedule doesn't perk you up, then ask your doctor if the blood pressure mone shrinks the gland. medicine could be making

 ${f Q}.$ Why do people die from congestive heart failure? Don't they get to the hospital in time, or is death always the result of congestive heart failure?

A. The definition of congestive heart failure - CHF - is a heart so weak that each heartbeat cannot empty enough blood from the heart to support body

needs.The "congestion" of CHF refers to a backup of blood in the lungs. The backed-up blood oozes fluid into the lung tissue. Fluid saturates the lungs just as fluid saturates the lungs of a drowning person.

CHF patients gasp for air with the slightest exertion. Lying flat in bed makes them breathless. They are often wakened during the night, panting for air.

There are degrees of CHF Not every case ends in death. Most people with it can be treated successfully. Medicines can make the heart beat more forcefully and can ease the strains that make it difficult for the heart to completely empty itself of blood with each heartbeat. Medicines can also rid the body of excess

fluid. People die of CHF when their failing hearts develop erratic rhythms that stop all delivery of blood to the body. One such rhythm is ventricular fibrillation. That kind of heartbeat must be terminated immediately with an electric shock to restore a normal heart rhythm. Ventricular fibrillation can result from congestive heart

People also die of CHF when their hearts no longer respond to medicines. Their

hearts have worn out, and short of heart transplant, nothing can rejuvenate the feebly pumping heart.
CHF, however, is not

always a death sentence; Most patients cope with it admirably.

Readers can order the newly written pamphlet on congestive heart failure by writing: Dr. Donohue --- No. 103W, Box 536475, Orlando. FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.50 and the printed name and address of the recipient. Please allow four to six weeks for deliv-

Q. What is the meaning of "glycosuria?" It appears on a copy of my recent lab tests No one has said anything to me about what this is or if something needs to be done about it. Should I pursue this matter further?

A. Glycosuria is the medical term for sugar in the urine. No sugar should appear in the urine.

Definitely pursue this further. Did your doctor get à copy of these tests? If not, call the office and ask the doctor what the next step should be. Call the doctor's office even if a copy of the tests was sent there.

You need more testing for the possibility of diabetes.; This is something that cannot be ignored.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

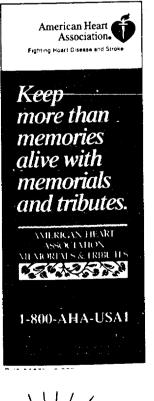
Some evidence suggests run a risk of getting too little iron, B-12 or calcium. The newly written pamphlet on prostate disorders St. John Hospital and Medical Center marks 30th anniversary of first open heart surgery

Medical Center is celebrat- than 20,000 open heart ing 30 years of performing surgeries. open heart surgery. The first cardiac surgery was per-formed by Dr. Phillip Feringa on Oct. 26, 1972, at

The procedure was a single bypass surgery. Nursing care was also initially provided by two nurses from the Cleveland Clinic who worked 12-hour shifts until other staff could be trained.

"Needless to say, our heart program has grown dramatically in 30 years," said Dr. Ali Kafi, chief of cardiac

St. John Hospital currentperforms an average of 1,000 open heart procedures every year, making it one of the busiest heart centers in the nation. Since 1972 the





Depression: Treat It. Defeat It.

St. John Hospital and hospital has performed more faster recovery," Kafi said.

'Čardiac surgeons are also leading efforts in several advanced techniques such as minimally invasive car- in cardiac surgery, St. John heart rhythms. diac surgery, which eliminates the need to crack open mately 8,000 non-surgical the chest bone, significantly heart interventions each reducing scar tissue as well year and is a leader in car- John Hospital, call (888) as providing patients with a diac prevention programs, 757-5463.

St. John was also recently recognized as one of the top heart facilities in the nation.

advanced heart procedures such as carotid stents to prevent strokes and advanced treatments for congestive heart failure as well as In addition to excellence treatments for abnormal

> For more information about cardiac services at St.

October is National Physical **Therapy Month**

Modern physical therapy began during World War I, when our nation desperately needed health care professionals to rehabilitate the wounded. The "reconstruction aides", now known as physical therapists, helped to restore the wounded through the use of hydrotherapy, electrotherapy, muscle reeducation, active exercises, indoor and outdoor games, and passive exercises in the form of massage.

Physical therapists formed their first professional association, called the American Women's Physical Therapeutic Association, in 1921. There were 274 charter members. By the end of the 1930's membership grew to 1,000 and men were admitted following a name change to the American Physiotherapy Association. With the advent of World War II and a nationwide polio epidemic during the 1940's and 1950's, physical therapists were in greater demand than ever before.

Now known as the American Physical Therapy Association, it represents more than 75,000 physical therapists, physical therapy assistants, and student throughout the United States. There are 180 physical therapy education programs and 236 physical therapy assistant programs.

Physical therapists rehabilitate people with various orthopedic, neurologic, cardiovascular, and musculoskeletal disabilities. They use hot and cold modalities, electrotherapy, hydrotherapy, mobilization and a variety of exercise techniques to facilitate rehabilitation of their patients.

For more information on the American Physical Therapy Association contact APTA Public Relations, 1111 North Fairfax Street, Alexandria, Virginia 22314-1488.



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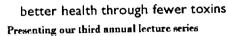
The hearing professional you work with should offer a trial period that is usually 30 days from the date you purchase the instruments. This enables you to try the hearing aids in everyday life and evaluate the benefit they provide. You usually have to pay for the hearing aids when they are delivered and you can receive a refund if you return the hearing aids within the trial period.

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Scare yourself with spooky books, videos

By Helen Gregory Special Writer

My neighbors have Halloween lights up, mostly orange ones. Except for George. George's lights are red. I figure he thinks these will pass now for almost orange and come Christmas he won't have to add much. It's not such a bad idea.

George is way ahead of me. I don't decorate for Halloween at all, I sometimes wonder what triggered all this competitive decorating. Was there something in the punch at the last block party I

At a house in the next block, one family has made a huge spider web out of rope. It trails from the top of their picture window down to the front of their lawn. In the center is a humongous black spider. It's more than a little alarming. I doubt if it keeps the bugs away, but it could spook small dogs

Most children love Halloween. It gives them a chance to enjoy creepy crawly creatures adults tend to hate. They love to

(and some of the larger

other assorted adults. Snakes, bats, spiders and anything repulsive or alarming: what could be better?

More and more people are decorating to entertain the little ghosts and goblins. A little pumpkin carving or painting is in order. No Halloween decorations seem complete without decorated pumpkins. Even I might put out a pumpkin

Maybe. I always mean to. Increased fire safety standards don't always allow for carved out jack-olanterns with flickering candles inside. Even battery-operated lamps present problems. Once a pumpkin has been carved, it rots a lot faster than a pumpkin left intact.

Whether you carve the pumpkin or paint it, there are books of imaginative designs that you could copy, or they might just inspire you to design your own. We have most of these books on special display right now, but if we missed any they'd be in 745.594. Many are oversize. Even Martha Stewart has one simply called "Halloween: the Best of Martha Stewart Living."

weeks old.

Some deal only with the pumpkins and their titles give them away: "Pumpkin Carving," "Pumpkin Decorating" and "Pumpkin Painting."

Whole house decorating has become much more elaborate. The nightly news is showing lit-up, decorated houses just as they do for the December holidays. You'll find books on large-scale Halloween more in 394.268 (holidays).

In cooking (641.5) you'll find ideas for in-house treats. More is available in the party number (793.21). With fewer trickor-treaters going door-todoor, more people are throwing parties to entertain children of family and friends. If you'd prefer to watch an instructional video, you might try something like "Making Halloween Special.

Creepy stories at every level are in great demand, but try to be a little careful with the youngest celebrants. People want to be scared, not traumatized.

There are a lot of picture books and videotapes for the little ones. Some are traditional, like "The Teeny Tiny Woman," adapted by various artists and Alvin

The Book Keturn

Schwartz's "In a Dark, Dark Room."

Others are funny. James Marshall's "Space Case," in which an extra-terrestrial mingles with a neighborhood Halloween crowd, has become a modern classic. Of the newer picture books, "Hogula, Dread Pig of Night," by Jean Gralley, made me laugh out loud. The dreaded one's evil assistants are named Igoretta and Chad. Even the end papers showing newspaper clippings ("Hog haunts Hamtramck") are

entertaining. The children's videos and DVDs for Halloween range from Elmo, Clifford and Barney to Bugs Bunny, Charlie Brown and Wishbone. Of course, for

something really scary, you'll have to look in the adult collection, unless you remember Walt Disney's Headless Horseman. He's usually worth a shriek or

For adults and teens, we have urban legends, heartstopping stories we've told each other claiming that they're absolutely true, like "The Hook," "The Choking Doberman" or (gag) "Southern Fried Rat."

398.209. If you need costumes and want originals (we've seen great ones here over the years) look in 646.47. You don't have to be a tailor to make most of these. Leila Peltosaari's "Illegally Easy Halloween Costumes for

You'll find most of them in

Kids" is just that. Now, I'd better make sure I have enough giveaways for the big night's trick-or-treaters. Maybe I'll pick up some cider, just to have around the house.

As for the decorating, I guess I'll just let George do

You can reach Helen Gregory online at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us or find her at Grosse Pointe Central

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Former Pointer's photograph displayed in Smithsonian



Former Pointer Thomas Cooper, a nature-lover and amateur photographer, took this award-winning photograph of a mother polar bear and cub in Canada's Wapusk National Park. The cub is about 10

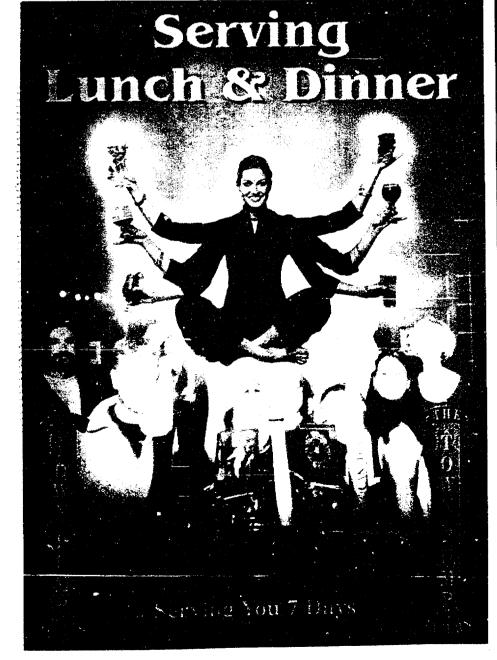
Thomas Cooper, an amateur photographer whose avocation is wildlife and landscape photography, has been recognized for his photographic talents on Oct. 3 at the Smithsonian Museum of

Natural History in Washington, D.C. Cooper's image of a polar bear mother and her cub, taken in Manitoba, Canada, is on display from now until the end of the year. It has earned recognition in many publications and is now part of the Nature's Best International Photography awards

The award was given following a contest sponsored by Nature's Best magazine and Cemex.

Cooper grew up in Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe. Now an estate manager in Waukee, Iowa, he spends time in national parks and other areas where he finds subjects that lead to his dream of "enlightening people about the precious beauty of these animals and places.'

The image of mother polar bear and cub is the cover photo of the National Wildlife calendar and annual report and will be featured on one of their holiday greeting cards next year.





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Cabin fever? Try this

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

As the leaves fall from the Pottery Painting trees and people begin to see their breath, it becomes more common to stay indoors and hide from old man winter.

In order to avoid suffering from the dreaded cabin fever this season, I am embarking on a mission to discover all that Grosse Pointe has to offer to keep us busy and entertained:

I am also determined to prove that one does not need talent or experience to have a bit of fun. If I can do it, you

can too.

The last thing I would call I can't even doodle any-

thing more complex than stars and smiley faces. But despite this obvious

lack of talent, I set out to a store called Glazey Daze to release what little creativity I had. Glazey Daze, located on

Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, is a pottery painting studio that allows patrons to select a ceramic item and

decorate it with a variety of colors and textures.

The products are then dipped in glaze, fired in a kiln and ready to be brought home for display.

The idea for the store came from Roger and Jean Hull, who wanted to bring the art of pottery painting to the Grosse Pointe communi-

They opened the studio a few years ago and have since kin. been providing an artistic who wish to enjoy a creative

When my mother and I arrived at the store, we were greeted by Roger, who encouraged us to select a ceramic piece to paint.

The choices were endless. From picture frames to dishware, the store offers countless items on which to paint, including seasonal and holiday decorations.

I opted for a candlestick and my mom chose a pump-

The next step in the process is to choose the colors and types of paint one wishes to use.

On display throughout the store are various examples of finished pieces done by customers and employees.

These pieces provide suggestions and inspiration for individuals who don't have a knack for the arts, such as myself.

A green goblet grabbed my attention.

It had been done with a technique called "bubbling," which I became determined to master.

Roger helped me gather supplies and set up my work station.

He showed me the method of bubbling, which involves blowing through a straw into a mixture of paint, water and dish soap, and then dipping the candlestick into the bubbles that formed.

Although Roger and Jean were very encouraging, this technique turned out to be much more difficult than I imagined. However, I'd like to think that I did a pretty

good job, given the fact that visit with other colors and another new technique. was a first-timer.

Roger Hull, one of the owners of Glazey Daze,

poses with staff writer Jennie Miller and her ceram-

Throughout my learning fiasco, my mom, who is truly creative, was off in her own world, painting her pumpkin using a less complicated

technique. Once we were both satisfied with our work, my mom and I left our masterpieces at the store for a few days while the employees did the

ic masterpiece.

rest of the work. My candlestick now sits on my bookshelf and the pumpkin is all wrapped up, waiting to be given to my

aunt as a gift. From this experience, I am excited to have discovered a new activity that I never thought I was capable

It was a fun and inexpensive way to spend an afternoon with my mom.

I look forward to painting (313) 822-7445. a different object on my next

Glazey Daze is located at 20223 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Studio hours are Tuesday and Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

For more information, call (313) 882-6271 or visit www.glazeydaze.com.

All Fired Up! Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park offers similar pottery painting activities.

Studio hours are Tuesday and Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

For more information, call

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Combine noodles, rice for a tasty side dish

Rice is a menu option that goes a long way. I found this week's recipe for rice in a family cookbook that was loaned to me by Maria Chapman of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Maria's mother Amelia (Millie) Curis of Eastpointe created the cookbook from her collection of Arabic recipes to pass on to her children. Besides many wonderful hand-written recipes, the book also offers great tips for preparing the dishes successfully.

Rice with Noodles 3/4 stick butter (less if you prefer, but use only real butter)

2 handfuls sharea (small Arabic noodles) 1 cup Uncle Ben's converted rice Salt and pepper to

taste 2 cups very hot tap water

In a medium saucepan, melt the butter over low heat. Add the noodles and cook and stir until the noodles become brown, about 5 to 7 minutes. The butter will bubble up. While the noodles are cooking, place the rice in a small colander and rinse under very cold water. Drain the rice and add it to the pan. Season with salt and pepper and

Publication to feature local photographers

The Wildlife Habitat Council is sponsoring a photo contest for nature images that capture the beauty and diversity of the natural landscapes of the St. Clair River, Lake St. Clair and the Detroit River.

Winning photographs will published in the Biodiversity Atlas of the Lake Huron to Erie Corridor, a full-color guidebook to the natural communities of the region. The publication is under development through a grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

After publishing, the book will be distributed free to communities, libraries and schools so they may learn more about the region's unique natural his-

The atlas will be the leading nature guidebook dedicated to this region and will highlight the rare ecosystems, such as coastal marsh, tall-grass prairie and oak savanna. Subject matter could include habitats. plants, animals, rivers, lakes, families enjoying nature and children learning about the outdoors. Submitted photos must be taken in St. Clair, Macomb, Wayne, Monroe, Oakland, Washtenaw and Livingston counties; and in Ontario's Lambton, Kent and Essex counties.

The deadline is Friday, Nov. 1. For more information, call Lisa Appel at (313) e-mail 235-9627: appell@dteenergy.com.



Stir in the hot water and bring the mixture to a boil over high heat. Lower heat to a simmer, cover and cook for 18 to

20 minutes. Don't remove the lid while cooking. Serve hot. If the buzzer goes off and you're not quite ready to serve dinner, remove the pan from the stove but keep it covered. The rice will stay hot enough to serve for several minutes. The above recipe serves 2 to 3 people. Double or

triple it, as needed. Sharea (which has different spellings) is Arabic for vermicelli noodles. I first made this recipe using vermicelli noodles that I broke into small pieces. The rice turned out fine.

I then went to Steve's Back Room in Harper Woods and purchased sharea from the store there and made the rice again. The noodles do make a big difference. While at Steve's, I met Theresa Asmar, who has been cooking there for 14 years. She suggested using chicken broth instead of water for added flavor.

I used 1 15-oz. can of broth plus 1/2 cup water to make 2 cups liquid.

Either way, this delicious rice is a perfect side dish for any meal. It's also nice to have at a large gathering to serve to little ones. Maria serves the rice with Shiehk el Muhshi (eggplant in sauce) and tells me it's a favorite with her family.

Millie's footnote for rice with noodles: "The more you make this rice, the easier it will be to judge the cooking time . . . Good

Millie was right. By my third try, I had rice with noodles under my belt. Thanks to Maria for a great recipe and a little culture at the same time.

BORDERS® BOOKS . MUSIC . MOVIES . CAFE THE VIRGIN SUICIDES AUTHOR

RETURNS TO GROSSE POINTE!

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28 • 7:00 PM

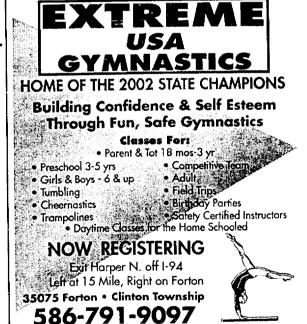


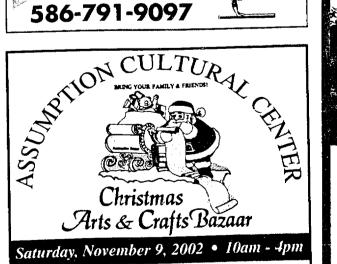
Formerly of Grosse Pointe, Jeffrey Eugenides returns with his newest book Middlesex for a discussion and signing at Borders. Eugenides has weaved a story rich with Datroit history that delves from it's main character "Cal" living as a man, to his childhood as a confused daughter. Cal's remarkably detailed odyssey begins when his grandparents (who are actually

siblings) married and vowed to keep their relationship a secret. Their deception comes back to genetically haunt them in the form of their grandchild. Eugenides skillfully bends our notions of gender as we realize, with Cal, that he has been raised as a girl, but is genetically a boy. Jeffrey Eugenides was born in Detroit, Michigan, in 1960. He is a former student of University Liggett School in Grosse Pointe.

LOCATION

GROSSE POINTE • 17141 Kercheval Ave. • 313.885.1188



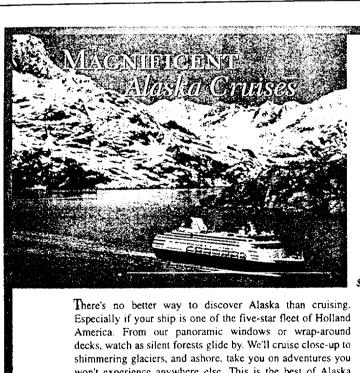


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age of 8, 5-7:30 p.m.,

Sunday, Oct. 27 and

Thursday, Oct. 31,

Public Library:

Monday, Oct. 28, Edse! &

Eleanor Ford House, 1100

Lakeshore. \$7. (313) 884-

Trick or Treating in

the Village: 3:30-4:45 p.m.,

Kercheval between Neff and

Children's Book Week

Cadieux. Free. (313) 886-

at the St. Clair Shores

• Johnathan Rand,

author of the American

Academic **Enrichment**

Kumon Math/Reading: Assumption Cultural Center offers these courses to build skills and confidence, 3:45-6:45 p.m., Wednesdays or 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturdays. 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. \$80 per month plus a \$50 registration fee. (586) 779-

Attractions

Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory: Flowers and plants from around the world. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily. Belle Isle, Detroit. \$2 adults and guided tours, \$1 seniors and

children, 2-12. (313) 852-Belle Isle Aquarium: Domestic and tropical fish and aquatic animals. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily. Belle Isle, Detroit, \$3 adults, \$2 children. (313) 852-4083.

 Special exhibition dedicated to Warren Avis,

Automotive Hall of

founder of Avis Rent a-Car. • Interactive exhibits focusing on automotive pio-

10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily. 21400 Oakwood in Dearborn. \$6 adults, \$5.50 seniors, \$3 for children, 5-12. (313) 240-4000.

Charles H. Wright Museum of African-American History: • Middle Passage: White

Ships, Black Cargo, through Sunday, Nov. 17. • Of the People Series:

Africa and the Diaspora. sponsored by the Liberian the Links Renaissance Chapter, 11 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 2. Free with museum admission.

• The Spiritual Figures and Collages Exhibition, features work by Renee M. Dooley, through Wednesday,

Dec. 4. • Pictures Tell the Story: Ernest C. Withers Reflections in History, through Sunday, Jan. 5.

 Elder Grace: The Nobility of Aging, through Sunday, April 6.

Restaurant

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• Of the People: The African American Experience, continuing.

9:30-5 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m., Sunday. 315 E. Warren, Detroit. \$5 adults, \$3 children, 5 and up. (313) 494-5800.

Children's Museum **Detroit Public Schools:** • Celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month, through Thursday, Oct. 31.

• Discover the Autumn Sky in the Planetarium Workshops, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.. Thursdays and Fridays, for children, 6-12. Friday, 6134 Second. Detroit. \$3 per program.

(313)873-8100Detroit Historical Museum:

 Treats in the Streets Halloween Party, dress up as your favorite cartoon character, super hero or historical figure, 2-4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 27.

 Lecture: The Rise of Southwest Detroit, 1 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 2, Free.

• Filipino Culture Wiggle Giggle Workshop, 1-3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 9. \$3.

 The Photography of Greg Hodgson, through Saturday, Nov. 30. Ghost Ads, through

Saturday, Nov. 30. Land, Lives and Legends: Native Americans in Detroit, through Sunday,

Dec. 1. • Detroit Style - The 1930s, opens Tuesday, Oct. 29. runs through Sunday,

• Connections: Metro Detroit Neighborhoods. through August 2003.

May 11.

9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday. 5401 Woodward, Detroit. \$5 adults, \$2.50 seniors and elementary/high school students; \$3 college students, children under 12 free. (313)833-1805.

Detroit Institute of Arts: Marshall Field's Fridays, starting at 6 p.m., at the DIA promise family fun, including drawing in the galleries, guided tours, live music, drop-in workshops and artists demonstrations.

• Fine Arts Friday, Nov. 8 MotorCity Casino Jazz Friday, Nov. 15

• Family Friday, Nov. 22 • French Friday, Nov. 29 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$4 adults, \$1 children or

free for DIA members. (313) 833-7900

Detroit Science Center:

 Marshall Field's Sundayfunday, Scientific Scavenger Hunt, Sunday,

Nov. 10 DTE Energy Sparks

Theater. • IMAX Dome Theatre. • Digital Dome Planetarium:

"Autumn Nights," 1 and 3

p.m., Saturday and Sunday The Search for Life in the Universe," 2 p.m., Friday, 11 a.m., noon, 2, 4 2, 4 and 5 p.m., Sundays. 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday; 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, noon-6 p.m., Sunday, 5020 John R. Detroit. \$7 adults, \$6 seniors and children, 2-12. \$4 IMAX Dome. \$4 planetarium. (313) 577-8400.

Detroit Zoo: BG Wildlife Magazine Photographer of the Year exhibition in the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery through Saturday, Jan. 18.

 Arctic Ring of Life exhibit, 4.2 acres of arctic animals and a clear, underwater Polar Passage.

 National Amphibian Conservation Center. Wild Adventure

Simulator. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., daily. Ten

Mile at Woodward, Royal Oak. \$8 adults, \$6 seniors and children, 2-12. \$4 simulator rides. \$4 parking. (248) 398-0903.

Dossin Great Lakes Museum:

· Lecture: The Wreck of the H.M.S. Hope, 1 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 23. Free.

 Working the Inland Seas: Stories of African Americans on the Great Lakes, through April 2003. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.,

Wednesday-Sunday. Belle Isle, Detroit. \$3 adults, \$2 children, 5-18. Wednesdays are free. (313) 852-4051.

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village:

• Fall in America, interactive exhibits, arts and crafts and daily programs, through Wednesday, Nov.

 Traditions of the Season, Friday, Nov. 29-Wednesday, Jan. 1. • Holiday Express in the

Henry Ford Museum. Friday, Nov. 29-Wednesday, Jan. 1.

• Benson Ford Research

Center: A Busy Life: The Fashions of Elizabeth Parke Firestone: through Sunday, Jan. 1

> • IMAX Theatre. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday and noon-5p.m., Sunday. 20900 Oakwood, Dearborn. \$8.50-\$13.50 Museum. IMAX Theatre, \$10 adults, \$8 seniors and children, 12 and under. Due to the Greenfield Village Restoration Project, the Village will be closed through Saturday, May 31, 2003. (313) 982-6001.

Benefits

Mail Boxes Etc. Extra Credit: Mail Boxes Etc. will donate a portion of its pack and ship proceeds to the Grosse Pointe Public School of your choice through Saturday, Nov. 30. Teacher Appreciation discount programs also available 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday-Friday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday. 18530 Mack. (313) 884-

Courses 8440 **Assumption Cultural**

Center: • Preparing to Babysit, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Saturdays,

Oct. 26 or Nov. 16. \$25. • Ace Driving School Segment I, 6-8 p.m., Monday, Tuesdays,

Thursdays, Nov. 18-Dec. 10. \$270. Segment II, 6-8 p.m.,

Monday, Nov. 11-Wednesday, Nov. 14. \$50. 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration required. (586) 779-6111.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial: • Grosse Pointe Driving

School, Segment I, 6-8 p.m., Monday-Thursday, Nov. 11-

Nov. 27. \$269. Segment II, 4-6 p.m., Monday, Nov. 4-Wednesday, Nov. 5. \$35.

32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required.

Events

(313) 881-7511.

Halloween at the YMCA: Spooky family fun for ghosts and goblins of all ages, 6-9 p.m., Friday, Oct. 25, Lakeshore Family YMCA, 23401 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Free. (586) 778-5811

Little Goblins' Night Out: For children under the

Chillers and Michigan Chillers series, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 5.

· Jim Aylesworth, author of the "Tale of Tricky Fox," 7 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 14.

Parenting

22500 11 Mile, St. Clair Shores. (586) 771-9020.

Listen and Be Heard: Bridge the Communication Gap: Sponsored by the Brownell, Parcells and Pierce Parent Networks for parents and children, 7-9 p.m., Friday, Nov. 1, Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo. Preregistration required. \$5. (313) 432-

3832. Place in the Family: Sponsored by the Family Center, 7-8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 5, Beacon Elementary School Library, 19475 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods. Childcare provided. Reservations requested by Friday, Nov. 1. \$5. (313) 371-0070.

Middle School Parent Coffee: The Grosse Pointe Public Schools sponsors this forum for discussion between parents and education professionals, 8:30-9:30 a.m., Tuesdays, Barnes

Theater

School, 20090 Morningside. Free. (313) 432-4622.

PuppetART: "Crane Maiden," a Japanese folktale, 2 p.m., Saturdays, Nov. 2-Nov. 30, Detroit Puppet Theatre, 26 E. Crand River, Detroit. \$5, children, \$7, adults. (313) 961-7777.

Babies

Evelyn Grace Ugval Jonathan and Anne Ugval

of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Evelyn Grace Ugval, born Aug. 28, 2002 Maternal grandparents

are Jeanne Finlan of Grosse Pointe Woods and Thomas Finlan of Fort Collins, Colo. Paternal grandparents

are Carolyn Ugval of Grosse Pointe Farms and Carlo Ugval of St. Clair Shores.

Aidan Glynn Sparrow

George and Kathleen Sparrow of Bethesda, Md., are the parents of a son, Aidan Glynn Sparrow, born July 29, 2002.

Paternal grandparents are Nancy and Bert Sparrow of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Maternal grandparents are Mary and Michael Glynn of Potomac, Md. Great-grandparents are Maj. Gen. Herbert George and Virginia Sparrow of McLean, Va.



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DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 28 - NOVEMBER 3

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

8:30 am the S.o.C. Show Guest, Karen Kendrick Hands - Regional Transit Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. Repeated: 11:30PM

9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS A half-hour aerobics exercise class. Repeated:

Midnight 9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE Guests, Lee Rossano - Aura & Ann Lienhart -

Electric Car Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting halfhour of positive attitudes and ideas. Repeated: 12:30AM (9:30 PM - M.W.F. & Sun) 10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN?

Guest, Gary Przybycki - Football Munchies Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. Repeated: 1 AM, 6:30 PM 10:30 AM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP Mountain Trees - Part I

Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, yet challenging to the experienced arrist. Repeated: 1:30 AM, 7:30 PM

11:00 AM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL Guests, Judy Roberts - Digital Photography & Dorthea Williams - Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's

happening at the War Memorial. Repeated: 2 AM, 8

Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour

11:30 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY Guests, Bettie Barton - Miracles

of people, places and ideas. Repeated: 2:30 AM (9:30 PM, Tue., T., Sat.) 12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF

Guest, Carl Levin & Andrew "Rocky" Raczkowski -Debate

Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3 AM. 10:30 PM

1:00 PM SENIOR MEN'S CLUB Guest, Neal Shine, Retired Publisher, Detroit Free Press

Repeated: 4 AM, 5:30 PM 1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH

Guest, Tom Brunk - Charles Freer House

Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. Repeated: 4:30 AM (8:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.) **2:00 PM** THE LEGAL INSIDER Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues. Repeated: 5 AM, 6 PM Guest, David Paul Putrycus

2:30 PM THE JOHN PROST SHOW Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM

3:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER Guest, Mary Natschke, RN & Tommie Kimball - Healing Arts Center Host Julia Keim interviews people of interest from Grosse Pointe and the Detroit Area bringing current information to the community about special events.

Repeated: 6 AM, 7 PM 3:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME

Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, and Miss ReadAbook, offers a half-hour of stories and music for children. Repeated: 6:30 AM 4:00 PM VITALITY PLUS

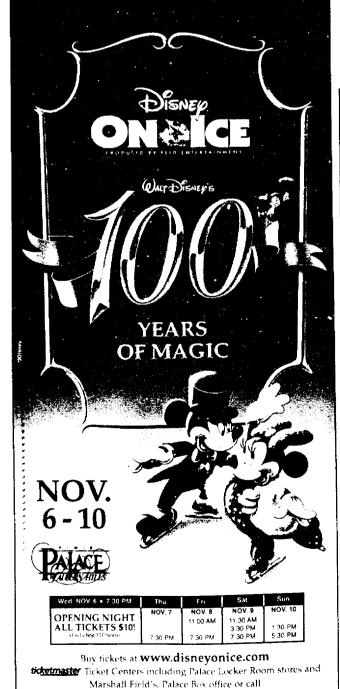
A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing Repeated: 7 AM (9 PM - M. W. F. & Sun.); Tone, Repeated: (9 PM Tue, T. & Sat.) 4:30 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTES

Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. Repeated: 7:30 AM (8:30) PM M. W. F. & Sun.)

5:00 PM POINTES OF HORTICULTURE

Horticulturist Co-Hosts Mil Anthony & Jim Farquhar share tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. Repeated: 8 AM

* Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313.881,7511.



(248) 645-6666

For Information call (248) 377-0100

TICKET PRICES: \$45.00 VEP - \$35.00 - \$25.00 - \$18.50 - \$15.00

Groups (248) 371-2055

Things to Do

• Space Station 3D

Shackleton's Arctic

morning, on the half-hour

evening, 9 a.m.-7:20 p.m.,

weekends. Henry Ford

Museum & Greenfield

under. (313) 982-6001.

House: Tours of house,

house and powerhouse.

tape tour.

annual pass.

4222.

771-9020.

grounds, children's play-

• Fall Color Grounds

Tours, daily, \$3 per person

the half-hour, 10 a.m.-4

noon-4 p.m., Sunday, \$6

adults, \$5 seniors, \$4 chil-

dren, \$5 grounds only, \$18

• Tea Room, 11.30 a.m.-

2:30 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday.

Reservations required for

Farmhouse Museum: St.

Commission offers tours, 1-

Clair Shores Public Library,

Holiday

Happenings

Bazaar and Bake Sale:

22500 11 Mile. Free. (586)

most events. (313) 884-

Selinsky-Green

4 p.m., Wednesdays.

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\$1. (586) 415-0419.

Extraordinaire:

Center Auxiliary.

Saturday, Nov. 9.

Center:

Christmas Fair

Sponsored by the Bon

Secours Nursing Care

• 10 a.m.- 5 p.m.,

26001 E. Jefferson, St.

Personal

Enrichment

Assumption Cultural

• Cut & Stitch/French

Tuesdays, Oct. 29 and Nov.

Assumption/Macomb

Classes: Non-credit courses

Landscaping in Small

Tote Bag, 7-8:30 p.m.,

5. \$20. 21800 Marter.

Community College

Community Center.

Places, 6:30 -8:30 p.m.,

Tuesday, Oct. 29. \$19.

21800 Marter.

Continuing Education

offered at the Assumption

Preregistration required.

Clair Shores. (586) 779-

Church, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.,

Saturday, Nov. 2. 31601

Harper, St. Clair Shores.

Clair Shores Historical

Directly behind the St.

1100 Lakeshore

over the age of 5, \$2, audio-

• House tours offered on

p.m., Tuesday-Saturday and

Village, 20900 Oakwood,

Dearborn. \$10 adults, \$8

seniors and children 12 and

History

Edsel & Eleanor Ford

weekdays; 9 a.m.-8:45 p.m.,

in the afternoon and

Screenings hourly in the

Journey West

Adventure

Art Exhibitions

Ambleside Galleries: Ming Shi Huang, oils on canvas impressionist landscapes and genre paintings, through Thursday, Dec. 5. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Wednesday and Friday and Saturday; 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Thursday, Sunday, by appointment. 17116 Kercheval. Free. (313) 885-

College For Creative Studies:

Exhibition, Installations, created in collaboration with CCS students, which investigate the concept of centrifuge, through Saturday, Nov. 16.

 Alumni & Faculty Hall, Drawings and sculpture by Harry Borgman, alumnus and former chairman of the Advertising Design Department for the Detroit Society of Arts & Crafts

102 E. Kirby, Detroit. Free. (313) 664-7667. **Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center:**

 64th Annual Juried Exhibition, through Thursday, Nov. 7. • The Wayne County Artists Among Us

Exhibition, Wednesday, Nov. 13-Wednesday, Nov.

1-5 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday. 1005 Maryland. Free. (313) 821-1848. **Detroit Institute of**

Arts: • Degas and the Dance,

through Sunday, Jan. 12. \$16, adults, Tuesday-Friday or \$15, Saturday and Sunday; \$8, children, ages 6-17; \$10, seniors, Tuesday-Thursday; Free for DIA members and children, ages 5 and under.

 Style of the Century Mini-Exhibition, through Sunday, Oct. 27.

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday; 10 a.m. 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$4 adults, \$1 children. (313) 833-7900.

Maniscalco Gallery: New Abstract paintings by Mark Wolak, through Saturday, Nov. 9.

 Paintings by Boyko Asparouhov, opening reception, 6-9 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 16, runs through Saturday, Jan. 11.

10 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Tuesday and

Thursday.17728 Mack. Free. (313) 886-2993

Art Courses

GP Artists Association Art Center Watercolor Landscapes Workshop: 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 20-Friday, Nov. 22. 1005 Maryland. \$110. 1005 Maryland. (313) 821-1848.

Benefits

St. Elizabeth Guild's Used Book Sale: Proceeds benefit Mariner's Inn and St. Peter's Alternatives for Girls, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Friday, Oct. 25; 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26, St. Michael's Church, 20475 Sunningdale. Free. (586) 294-4399.

Bowling for Breath: Sponsored by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26, Harbor Lanes Bowling Alley, 25419 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. \$10. (313) 407-2165.

Oktoberfest Dinner: Benefits the AMVETS/Sons and Auxiliary, 3-7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26, AMVETS Post 57, 19730 Harper, Harper Woods. \$8, for adults and \$6, for children. (313) 885-9659.

Annual Harvest Dinner: sponsored by the Jefferson Chapter No. 489 of the Order of the Eastern Star, noon-5 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 3, Jefferson Masonic Temple, 22000 11 Mile, St. Clair Shores. \$7, adults and \$4, children ages 6 to 12.

Evening With Linda McKechnie: A concert sponsored by the Presbyterian Women of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 6:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 1. Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$40. Reservations required. (313) 886-4829.

Concerts

Detroit Concert Choir: J. S. Bach - The Dance of the God!, featuring Dr. David Wagner, 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 27, St. John Church, 2326 Woodward. \$15 or \$12 for seniors and

Orchestra:

 Classical Series/Shostakovich's Tenth Symphony, with violin vir-

and Friday, Oct. 25 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct.

(586) 792-4280

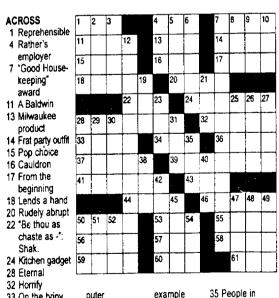
students. (313) 882-0118. **Detroit Symphony**

tuoso Nikolaj Znaider.

8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24

Last week's puzzle solved





35 People in example 33 On the bring 34 It goes on for 58 Lyricist's sub-8 1 billion years general 38 Westheimer 9 Season 59 Woods' supply 10 Perry Mason's subject 36 Fanatical 40 - Doubtfire 60 Take a whack field 37 Dashboard 12 Profits 42 Suitable 45 Go with the 39 California food 61 Started 19 - -fi 21 Scale memeagles 47 Off base 41 Peril DOWN bers 1 "The Art of 48 Narthex 23 Conclusion 43 Swiss canton neighbor 25 Molten rock Fugue* com-44 Line of sym-26 Green acres 49 Turned blue? poser 2 Burn remedy 27 Hire a decora- 50 Suitable 46 R.E.M. song 51 Born 3 Farmer's ior 50 Oppositionist 28 "Shane" star 52 Place-kicker's olace 53 Bush league?

4 Upper limit

5 United nations seven 6 Arrangement 30 Actor Penn

7 Lincoln, for 31 Hiatus

55 Vacationing

57 "2001" com-

56 Unskilled

29 Largest of the

pride

54 Practice dili-

\$15-\$80. Pops Series: Fiedler's Favorites II.

8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 31 8:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 1 and Saturday, Nov. 2 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 3 \$15-\$80.

Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 576-5111

North On Broadway Pops & Pastries Concert: Featuring Grosse Pointe North High School's Concert Band, Symphonic Band, String Orchestra, Symphonic Orchestra, Jazz Band and Choir, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26, gymnasium of Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier. \$7 or \$4 for students and seniors. (313) 432-3200.

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Concert: 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 27, Crystal Ballroom, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$7 for non-members, free for members. (313) 886-1604.

St. Clair Shores Symphony Orchestra: 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26, Lakeview High School's Schaublin Auditorium, 21100 11 Mile, St. Clair Shores. \$12, adults, \$10 seniors and college students or \$8 for students in Kindergarten-Grade 12. (586) 779-0057.

Events

Assumption's Antique Appraisal Show: Presented by the Frank H. **Boos Gallery Auctioneers** and Appraisers, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26, Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. \$25 plus \$10 appraisal fee. (586) 779-

Make a Difference Day: Services for Older Citizens presents volunteer opportunities to serve area seniors. 10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 26, Services for Older Citizens Neighborhood Club Office, 17150 Waterloo. Free. (313) 882-9600.

Grosse Pointe Public Library's Books on the Lake: Author Luncheon featuring Letitia Baldrige, Nicholas Sparks, Chris Casson Madden and Rick Steves, 11:45 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 26, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$16. (313) 343-

Book Signing: Grosse Pointe native Jeffrey Eugenides will discuss and sign his new book "Middlesex," at 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 28, at Borde Books, 17141 Kercheval. Free. (313) 885-188.

Vincent van Gogh Lecture: Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe presents a lecture by historian Michael Farrell, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 29, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Free. (313) 881-8844.

Film

Detroit Film Theatre: The Detroit Institute of Arts showcases contemporary and classic world cine-

• "The Black Pirate," 7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 25.

• "Earth," 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26.

• "Three Comic Shorts," 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 27. "Nosferatu: A Symphony of Horror," p.m., Sunday, Oct. 27.

5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$6 or \$5 for DIA members. (313) 833-3237.**IMAX** Dome Theatre: • "China: The Panda Adventure," 1 p.m., week-

days; 1 and 4 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays. • "Jane Goodall's Wild Chimpanzees," 10 a.m. and noon, Fridays; noon, 3 and 5 p.m., Saturdays, 3 and 5

p.m., Sundays. • "Space Station," 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Mondays-Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays.

Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R, Detroit. \$7 adults, \$6 seniors and children, ages 2-12. \$4 IMAX Dome. (313) 577-8400.

IMAX Theatre:

by Madeleine Socia

Preregistration required. Lewis and Clark: Great (586) 498-4000.

Grosse Pointe Public **Library Internet Classes:** All courses are held at the Central Library, 10 Kercheval

• Beginner Internet, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Tuesdays.

• Intermediate Internet,

2:30-3:30 p.m., Tuesdays. • Beginner Computer, 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m., Thursdays.

• Email Basics, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Thursdays. Free. (313) 343-2074, ext. 220

Helping Loved Ones Through Sexual Abuse: presented by Lynne Thomas, M.A. and Pastor David A. Rutter, 7:15-8:45 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 29, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 22915 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores. Free. (313) 884-5855.

Divorce Recovery Workshop: 7-8:30 p.m., Wednesdays, through Dec. 11. Lake Shore Presbyterian Church, 27801 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. \$30. (586) 773-7243. **Grosse Pointe War**

Memorial: Michigan Opera Theatre Preview Lecture/ Donizetti's "Don Pasquale", 7-8:15 p.m., Monday, Nov. 4. \$15.

32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511

Seniors

St. Peter Lifelong Learning/Senior Education:

• Introduction to Computers/Beginner

• 3-5 p.m., Mondays, Oct. 28-Nov. 25. Shepherd United Methodist • 9-11 a.m., Tuesdays, Oct. 29-Nov. 26. \$90.

 Introduction to Computers/Intermediate, 1-3 p.m., Thursdays, Oct. 31-Nov. 21, \$75.

• Book Club Review. 1 p.m., on the third Wednesday of the month, in the St. Peter's Parish House. Free. • 10 a.m.- 4 p.m., Sunday,

St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church, 19800 Anita, Harper Woods. Preregistration required. (586) 421-1193.

Services for Older Citizens Programs: • SOC Flu Clinic, 9 a.m.

3 p.m., Friday, Oct. 25. Call for appointment. • Henry Ford Museum Fash Blast Curator Chat,

Tour and Lunch Day Trip, 8:30 a.m.-3:15 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 13. \$29. Luncheon Tour/ Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, Bon Secours Place

and Charlotte's Place, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 21. \$6. • Aerobic Exercise for Seniors, 10-10:45 a.m..

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. \$2.

Trips include round-trip motorcoach transportation,

which departs from the Services for Older Citizens' Neighborhood Club offices, 17150 Waterloo. (313) 882-

Spiritual Resources

Men's Friday Ecumenical Breakfast: Share food, fellowship and a lecture, Fridays at 7:30 a.m., Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

• Friday, Oct. 25, Pastor Kevin Butcher of Hope

Community Church • Friday, Nov. 8, Msgr. John Zenz, Moderator of the Curia for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese

16 Lakeshore, \$5, (313) 882-5330.

Lay Theological Academy Programs:

 Parenting in the Pointes, featuring Dr. Victor Bloom, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 6, Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte. \$5. (313) 884-

· Enjoying the View: Bible Study on the Sermon on the Mount, featuring the Rev. Tom Rice, 7 p.m., Wednesdays, Nov. 13 and Nov. 20, Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross. \$5. (313) 886-2363.

Reservations are requested for most programs.

Theater

Grosse Pointe South High School: "She Loves Me," Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center.

6 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 1 and Saturday, Nov. 2.

• 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 3. 707 Vernier. Tickets are available at Posterity: A Gallery, 17005 Kercheval. \$12 adults or \$ 10 students and seniors. (313) 885-2834.

Grosse Pointe Theatre: "The Sound of Music," Sunday, Nov. 10-Saturday, Nov. 23, Fries Auditorium of the War Memorial. 2 p.m., Sundays, Nov. 10

and Nov. 17. 8 p.m., Wednesdays. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays Nov. 13-16, 20-

Performance tickets are \$18. (313) 881-4004. Pre-Performance Theatre Buffets, 6:30 p.m., in the Crystal Ballroom of the War Memorial, \$17. Dinner reservations required. (313) 881-7511.

WSU/Hilberry Theatre "The Good Doctor,"8 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, matinees Saturdays and Wednesdays, through Saturday, Dec. 7. 4743 Cass. \$15-\$20. (313) 577-

WSU Studio Theatre: Painting Churches, through Saturday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, 4743 Cass, Detroit. \$8 or \$6 for students and seniors. (313) Saturday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m., 577-2972.

TO BE LISTED in Things to Do or Family Fun

Fill out this form and send it to: Madeleine Socia • 96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or fax it to (313)882-1585 by 3 p.m. Friday • For more information, call (313)884-869 Event		
Date	Time	
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Contact pe	rson's name and phone	
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will be the	beneficiary?	

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Now is the time to purchase all your clothing needs for fall and also a good time to get a head start on your Christmas shopping.

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kathleen stevensor



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Have you been to Samira's upscale Resale Shop in Grosse Pointe? If you haven't, here is what you're missing. Samira's upscale designer wears are of exceptional quality and condition. Most of the merchandise is brand new, and prices are extremely affordable The large selection of name brands range from St. John, Chanel. Escada, Cashemere and Garmenti Upscale shoes, jewelry and the best of upscale hand bags ranging from Louis Viuttons to Prada, Chanel and much more. Samira's also offers a selection of fur coats and fur jackets. Our fall/winter collection is absolutely breathtaking, come and see for yourself. We accept furs as tradein, cash or consignment. Layaway is available. We accept all major credit cards. Monday thru Saturday 10:00-5:00, Thurs. till 7:00 pm. Located at 21027 Mack Avenue, (North of 8 Mile) Grosse Pointe Woods, (313)886-5043.



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Sections C

Knights win another state girls tennis championship keep the tradition alive." shots and her selection has toughest test in their first and beat Portland's Amy because it was head-to-head

By Chuck Klonke

The Knights won their points and Portland had 15. ninth straight championship "Our success is a tribute at last weekend's girls to Grosse Pointe tennis," Division IV meet in Wright said. "All of the local Kalamazoo, but this one pros and coaches are ready

team, I'm dancing around as much as anybody else."

ULS got championships from Beth Sanders at No. 2

heavily favored. pressure last year," Wright 3.

But the girls worked hard final. and this is their reward. "Beth has been playing Blue Demons schedule tryouts

a pair of tryout sessions next

The first tryout will be attend both tryouts if possi-Tuesday, Oct. 29 from 7 to ble. Parcells Middle School. The contact Jim Saros at (313) second session will be 886-9030.

The Grosse Pointe Blue Wednesday, Oct. 30 from 8 Demons seventh-grade travel basketball team will hold at Brownell Middle School.

8:30 p.m. in the boys gym at For more information,

keep the tradition anve. Shous and her selection had been tradition and beat rortiand's Amy because it was nead-to-nead ULS finished with 23 been great. She dominated match when they beat Ward and Lacy Conley 6-4, against Calvin Christian," Almont 5-7, 6-2, 6-2. The 7-5 in the final.

Winning state tennis points, while runner-up at the state meet." becomes boring at had 18. Grand Rapids Keersmaekers had their quarterfinais and semifinals was really important University Liggett School. Baptist was third with 16

meant as much to coach and willing to help us. Mark Chuck Wright and his team Sobieralski (Grosse Pointe as any of the others. South's head coach) has worked with a lot of the kids tine," Wright said. "In pub- at East Side. It's the same lic, I try to stay reserved and with Brian (DiVirgilio), who display some class, but coaches at North (and the when I'm alone with the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club)."

While last year's team singles and from the second was a veteran squad that doubles team of Callie was expected to win the Shumaker and Chrissie state championship, this Keersmaekers, while Holly year's Knights weren't that Huth reached the finals at No. 1 singles and Rachel "There was a lot more Costello was a finalist at No.

said. "This was a young Sanders, who was the top team. We lost all but three of seed in her flight, lost only the girls who played in the three games in her first three matches and capped "I thought at the start of the season that there was an 3, 6-2 win over Kalamazoo outside chance we'd win. Hackett's Carly Sims in the

There was less pressure great tennis for the last few from outside this year, but weeks," Wright said. "She there's pressure inside to has a lot of variety in her

> Determined dribbler Grosse Pointe North's Beth Bigham dribbles Players are asked to past a Sterling Heights player during last week's Macomb Area Conference Red Division girls basketball game, which was won the the Norsemen.

See story on page 2C.

and won in straight sets in the "Their semifinal match

And South misses by a single point

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor Saturday when Grosse we lost I could see us losing. Pointe South's tennis team There weren't any matches watched Port Huron that we lost that I thought Northern's Jill Setter play we should have won." Kali Blanchard of South had a three-point

Macomb Area Conference advanced in two flights.

one-point edge over the Blue No. 1 seed. Devils, 23-22. Traverse City "Brette played well, but

20 points apiece. ended, league pride took back." over again.

the same league battle for beat Troy's Sara Suckstorff the state championship is 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the quarterfiall in finishing second. We

every player on the team. League allegiance had to I'm not disappointed in any be put aside for a while last of them. Every match that

Farmington Hills Mercy in lead going into Saturday's the state Division I final in semifinal matches. The Blue the third singles flight. Devils had four semifinalists
That's because the Blue to five for PHN. The Devils needed a victory from Huskies sent all but one of Blanchard to finish in a their semifinalists to the first-place tie with their final round, while South

Red Division rivals for the state team championship.

"Our girls were over there cheering the Mercy girl on," said South coach Mark

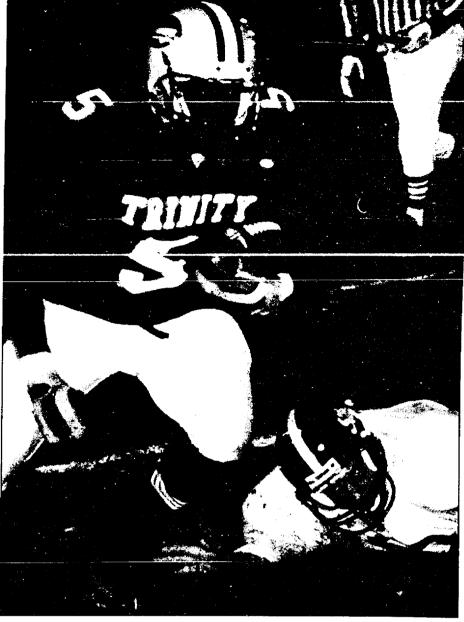
Schispeleki No. 2 singles. The battle was It wasn't to be, however, a match between the top two as Setter posted a 2-6, 6-4, seeded players in the flight, 6-4 win to give the Huskies a with Szyndlar getting the

Central and Ann Arbor Amy was Northern's No. 1 Pioneer tied for third with singles player last year, Sobieralski said. "Brette is And when the match only a sophomore. She'll be

Carroll won her first "Having two teams from match in straight sets, then awesome," Sobieralski said. nals before disposing of "I'm not disappointed at Traverse City Central's Kate

See SOUTH, page 3C





Trinity Catholic's D'Angelo Lumpkin, No. 5, races for a big gain in the Lancers' league win over Royal Oak Shrine.

Stats don't tell the story about North's defensive specialist

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Scoring totals don't always tell a player's value

to a basketball team. That's especially the case with Grosse Pointe North's

girls squad. week to remain tied for first game of the season. place with Utica Ford II in Macomb Conference Red Division, Shelby Simmon wasn't taller defensively in the among the scoring leaders post. for North

tions were every bit as ing with a team-high 13 important as anyone else's points in less than half the to the Norsemen's victory.

"Sterling Heights has an excellent three-point shooter and Shelby held her to only one point — a free throw in the fourth quarter," said North coach Gary Bennett. "And I think she had only one shot.

"Shelby draws the tough defensive assignment in every game and she likes it. She takes it as a challenge and has done an outstanding job.

The win over the Stallions, which ended a their shots from the field. string of three straight road all-around performance by the Norsemen.

"We played very well," Bennett said. "We were good defensively from the start. and played some solid Everybody was on the same ference who went into the

the playoffs," Masserang

and 42-20 to host Marine

coach

in the Catholic League A-

East and A-West divisions,

Next for the Lancers is a

Sail Club champs

Club's six-week Wednesday

Summer Sunset Series con-

Each boat's best four fin-

ishes were tallied to deter-

mine the top three boats in

each class and within the

Following is the list of

winning boats and their

PHRF A 1. Big Kahuna, Tepel 2, Victrix, Kime. 3, Vanguard, Goran.

PHRF B

PHRF D

PHRF E

I, Mirage, Drost. 2, Prime Time.

PHRF overall

JAM A

1, Miriah, Mahar. 2, Charisma III, Mallory. 3, Sparkle, Wagner.

JAM B 1, Stinkin Gringo, Bousum. 2. Moonbeam, Burke. 3, Wasabi,

1, Apres Neige, Prisbe, 2, After You, Lianweber, 3, 39er, Zanotti, JAM overall

1, Apres Neige, 2, Stinkin

Grover. 3, Stormalong, Orr.

Big Kahuna.

Gringo. 3, Miriah.

1, Marksman, Lang. 2, Jalapeno, Parkes. 3, Freedom, Towle.

Schmidt. 3, Snake Oil, Harthorn.

PHRF C

PHRF and JAM divisions.

The Lake Shore Sail

watched

City Cardinal Mooney.

Head

either contest.

6 in the Cath

Lake Shore

cluded recently.

skippers:

LeFevre

Basketball

after holding Sterling to defense down the stretch to only two points in the second quarter. The Norsemen forced the Stallions into several turnovers and allowed

very few good shots. The game also marked the return of injured post player When the Norsemen beat Liz Andary. Andary suffered Sterling Heights 54-32 last a foot injury in the first

> "We played 11 games Area without Liz," Bennett said. "Now that she's back, we're

Andary also provided But Simmon's contribu- some scoring punch, finishgame. Lindsey Koerber scored 11 points and Jennifer DeFauw added 10.

"This was Jenny's best game," Bennett said. "She took the ball to the basket better than she has all year." Beth Bigham collected seven points, six assists and

six steals. "Her defense on the ball was so important," Bennett

said of his senior guard. It was a good shooting game for the Norsemen, who connected on 59 percent of

Earlier, North beat Port games for North, was a solid Huron Northern 49-44 in a 1 in the MAC Red. The first half lead slip away.

North recovered, however, Tuesday at Stevenson.

pull out the victory.
"We had three tough road games - Ford, Eisenhower and Port Huron Northern and we won two of them," Bennett said. "Going in, I was hoping we could do

North had a 30-22 lead at halftime but the Huskies came back to tie the game at 36-all going into the final

quarter. PHN led by a point with a minute and a half remaining in the game, but Bigham made four straight free throws to help the Norsemen regain and hold the lead

North has struggled from the free-throw line this year, but against the Huskies it scored 13 second-half points on free throws.

Bigham and Koerber led a balanced scoring attack with 11 points apiece. Stephanie Rose, Mary Embree and Simmon finished with six points each and Megan Warren added five.

Bigham had five steals and five assists, while Rose collected eight rebounds and four steals.

North is 9-3 overall and 5game in which the Norsemen's next two games Norsemen let a 15-point are on the road — tonight, Oct. 24 at Utica and

Everybody was on the same page. It didn't make any dif-North led 25-7 at halftime against Ramblers

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Fraser figured to be the biggest obstacle between on Friday, Oct. 25, at Grosse Pointe South and the Macomb Area Conference White Division girls basketgame in the first round of their first league loss.

But the difference on defense. between the two teams is

not that great. "I thought we played quite well," said South coach The Trinity Catholic girls Peggy Van Eckoute after first quarter before we had basketball team struggled Fraser's 44-36 victory. "The Kate guard her." last week, losing 54-20 to big difference was the shootpercent from the field and 20 percent from the line, while Fraser shot 48 percent his from the floor and they never seen Port Huron play Lancers fall behind early made 74 percent of their free against two of the top teams throws.

South led 25-21 at halftime but the Blue Devils had and they never got back into a scoreless third quarter and the tide turned in the The losses drop Trinity to Ramblers' favor.

rraser outscored South Catholic League playoff three layups.

tious. South hit six three-point ly.' shots, including five in the first half.

"Fraser was forcing us their heels for a while."

triples, while Beth Mumaw three steals.

connected on two and Stacey Peppler made one.

Mumaw led South with 12 points and she also had three assists and two steals. Halpin finished with nine points, four steals and seven "It would be nice to win ball championship and it rebounds. Kate See collected and finish 7-2 because we was the Rambiers who four points, four rebounds, might be able to get a home handed the Blue Devils two assists and a blocked shot but she really sparkled

"Kate played nice defense on (Katie) Price," Van Eckoute said. "Price had eight of her 16 points in the

Earlier, South beat Port visiting Waterford Lakes ing percentage. We shot 32 Huron 30-19 in a game that was anything but artistic.

"It was ugly, but it was a win," Van Eckoute said. "I've so aggressive. And our girls don't back down from any-

South led 15-13 at halftime but outscored the Big Reds 9-1 in the third quarter

to pull away. "Port Huron has a girl 12-0 in the quarter. South who's been averaging in missed four free throws and high double figures and Kate See and Colleen "I thought we went out in Buckley combined to hold the third quarter playing her to two points," Van not to lose instead of playing Eckoute said. "Kate has to win," Van Eckoute said. been doing a real nice job on "We were playing too cau- the other team's big girl. She's been a force defensive-

Liz Ridgway led South with seven points. Lauren Harrington, who missed the outside and we were hitting Fraser game with a the shots," Van Eckoute sprained ankle, finished said. "We put Fraser back on with six points and five rebounds. See had seven Liz Halpin hit three rebounds, two blocks and

South battles injuries

By Chuck Klonke

1, Sorcery, Smith. 2, Sassy's Lee, Sports Editor 1, Ben JAMmin, Rapelje. 2, Bravo, Tenkel. 3, Eliminator, Van

Grosse Pointe South's boys cross country team by freshman Jacob Wernet. overcame some adversity to finish a strong fourth at last ner. weekend's Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet.

"We were missing three varsity runners," said coach of his life." 1, Marksman. 2, Ben JAMmin. 3, Tom Wise, "but those who ran, ran well."

> Injuries prevented Adam Dziuba, Eric Backman and Davenport and from competing in the race at Metropolitan Beach. "Hopefully, we'll get them

back in time for the regional this weekend," Wise said. Andy Visger was South's leading runner, coming in Merriam, Chris Hoehn, Alex seventh overall with a 17:07 Oddo and Jeff Campbell.

clocking.

Just as impressive was the performance turned in who was South's second run-

"He was only 11 seconds off the freshman record," Wise said. "He ran the race

Will Chu, George Murphy, Bryan MacKenzie, Andrew Sean O'Donnell-Daudlin Zuidema rounded out South's top seven. Chu and Murphy set personal records.

Other PRs came from Rob Batten, David Bartel, Foster Chamberlain,

Trinity's win earns state playoff berth the guys got the job done, said. "The turnovers kept is their regular season finale By Bob St. John Staff writer and now we're in the state Shrine in the game." Trinity Catholic High Zera put the game in the

playoffs." Zera's three completed secured a spot in the state playoffs for the second passes went to senior wide straight season last weekreceiver Brian Seery for 23 end, blanking visiting Royal yards, including a one-yard score late in the first quar-"We told the guys during ter.

practice all week to play a Cornelius got the Lancers complete four quarters," on the board on their first yard TD run in the final possession of the game, period. Jack Masserang said. "We played rushing five yards for a well in spurts in our past touchdown. couple of games, which were

Zera kicked both extra both losses; so we felt it was points, giving the Lancers a important for the guys to 14-0 lead midway through the first quarter. Senior quarterback Mark

The home team had sever-Zera completed only 3-of-10 al opportunities to put the passes on a cold, windy game away in the first half, night, but the Lancers' run- but it lost three fumbles that ning game took control as Shrine recovered during the junior running back Robert second quarter.

Cornelius gained 122 yards on 16 carries, and junior recovered a fumble at Traverse City St. Francis in fullback D'Angelo Lumpkin Shrine's 20-yard line, but the Class D state champihad 100 yards on 16 the Lancers misfired on a onship game. fourth-down play, losing pos-

play too well offensively, but onto the ball," Masserang

Madison Heights Bishop win column late in the third Foley. quater, scoring on a threeyard run. Freshman Tom Ostrowski kicked the PAT, and he con-

verted the Lancers' final extra point after Zera's 12- said. Defensively, Seery and

junior Ernest Cornelius intercepted passes, and the Lancers held Shrine to less than 150 yards of total offense.

It was the Lancers' third shutout of the season.

The win was also witnessed by several members the 1992 Bishop Gallagher football team that In addition, Cornelius lost in double-overtime to

"Getting into the playoffs was our priority tonight," "The guys have to concenMasserang said. "We didn't trate a little more on holding and improved to 6-2 overall. finished 3-1 in the Catholic A-East and 4-8 overall. quarterfinal game Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Coming up for the Lancers

NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT For The **GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2002**

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods, Township of Grosse Pointe-Wayne County and Lake Township-Macomb County, who expect to be absent from the city or township or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or are 60 years of age or more, may now apply for absent voter's ballots. NO SUCH REGULAR APPLICATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M., ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2002. Applications must be made prior to such time at the Municipal Offices.

The office of the City Clerks of Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Woods, Township of Grosse Pointe and Lake Township will be open during normal business hours Monday through Friday of each week. All offices will be open on Saturday, November 2, 2002, from 8:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. for receiving applications for absent voter's ballot. HOWEVER, ANYONE WISHING TO VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOT MAY DO SO IN THE CITY OFFICE ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2002 UNTIL 4:00 P.M.

SHANE L. REESIDE

Oak Shrine 28-0.

assistant coach

play a complete game.'

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University Liggett School's Leython Williams runs away from Clarenceville's Jeff Floretti on the way to one of his two receiving touchdowns in the Metro

Trojans slip past Knights

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

University Liggett School's streak against the Trojans. football team.

From page 1C

two-point match."

The first singles match between Huth and Catholic Muskegon Central's Jaylen Musselman was not only a battle between the two top seeds in the flight, but it was a match for bragging rights in the family between two

Musselman, a junior and the top seed, beat Huth, who had an outstanding freshman year for ULS, 6-1, 6-4.

"They're both great competitors," Wright said. "Holly had a huge win in the semifinals to get into the championship match."

Huth beat Kalamazoo Christian's Sarah Bauss 7-6 (4) 4-6. 6-4 in the semis, while Musselman was also pushed to three sets in her semifinal match.

Costello, the top seed at No. 3 singles, won her first match of the tournament in three sets after trailing 5-1 in the first game.

"The girl Rachel was playing was hitting a good forefirst pass to the backhand."

She won easily in the quarterfinals and posted a ued to play at a high level played center before,"
7-6 (7), 7-5 win over for the Knights, catching Sewell said. "Without him,
Hackett's Sara Starbuck in four passes for 123 yards our offense doesn't go." the semifinals before losing and a pair of touchdowns. 6-2. 6-1 to Portland's Jenny Goodman in the title match.

"I think Rachel just ran out of gas in the final," Wright said.

In No. 1 doubles, Lizzie Campbell and Gabby Milosic advanced to the semifinals before losing 6-3, 7-6 (5) to the top-seeded team in the

Allison Jones and Katie Boccaccio won one match at No. 3 singles but lost in the quarterfinals.

"They had the matches spread around four sites on By Chuck Klonke Saturday," Wright said. "But Ken Rychwalski, Bob Wood and I could only be in three places. The quarterfinal match at third doubles was the only one we didn't have anyone at."

The fourth doubles team of Kelly King and Carly Croskey lost their first match in three sets. Laura Ralstrom also dropped her first match at No. 4 singles.

"Laura has been a fighter all season despite adversity," Wright said. "Kelly and Carly played hard, but their lack of experience hurt them. They play with so much intensity, they'll be tough next year.

Wright said that this was one of the most competitive Division IV championships.

"There were 10 different schools represented in the finals," he said.

Knights coach Tracy Sewell of the end zone. Clarenceville has been a felt that his team had a long-time nemesis for chance to end its losing Knights' first touchdown on

came close.

With two minutes to play, ULS was trailing 26-21 and touchdown run. the Knights set up for a fake punt. Unfortunately, they fumbled and Clarenceville recovered in the end zone for the clinching touchdown as Conference game, 33-21.

chance to score on the fake punt," Sewell said.

The defeat was disappointing but not devastating Sewell said. "You don't to the Knights chances of expect a 14-year-old sophoearning a berth in the state more to call an audible like playoffs for the second year in a row. The loss left ULS with a 4-

3 record in the league and a touchdowns Knights close out the regular season at home Friday against Harper Woods and a win would keep their playoff hopes alive.

have a pretty good chance to get into the playoffs," Sewell

automatically qualify with six victories, but several 5-4 teams make it each year, especially in the lower divisions. ULS has played several larger schools our hands on it." this year so they're among the leaders in point totals.

"First of all, we have to hand volley, but we noticed take care of business on our and continued to anchor the she had trouble with her end," Sewell said. "Then offensive line from his cenbackhand," Wright said. "So we'll sit in front of the TV on ter position. Rachel tried to make her Sunday with our fingers

> Leython Williams contin-He also ran three times for tackles; Barre' Mackie had 14 yards and was a force on 10; Nick Boehmke had eight defense with 14 tackles and a blocked extra point.

Williams made a spectacular catch in the end zone for ULS' final touchdown — Evangelista. Williams was down. double covered but made a

Last week, however, leaping catch in the corner

also scored the 64-yard pass from It didn't happen but ULS Evangelista and had a 50yard reception to set up Mike Benson's one-yard Miller 6-3, 6-4 in the semis.

> Adam Heaney kicked the extra point after each of ULS' touchdowns.

Evangelista completed 10 of 24 passes for 167 yards the Trojans won the Metro but it was something he did on Benson's short run that Adams in the second round. "I thought we had a good impressed Sewell as much as anything else. "Tony flip-flopped the play

at the line of scrimmage,' that. He understands the game so well."

Jeff Fioretti scored three for mark overall. The Clarenceville on short runs, while the Trojans also scored on a 41-yard pass

tight end Pete Garrant. "If we can win, we still Clarenceville's offense as the state championship. Trojans kept the ball out of ULS' hands for much of the

> get our hands on the ball we was done playing, she could score," Sewell said. stayed around to cheer for "Clarenceville played smart. the rest of the kids." They kept us from getting

ULS. He made 13 tackles Switzer in the quarterfinals. Sewell said. "Then offensive line from his cen-

> somebody who's never mental attitude." Benson finished with 11

made eight stops.

Mackie also had an interception return that set up a seven-yard pass from Tony the Knights' final touch-

ULS tunes up for state soccer tourney

Sports Editor

University Liggett School's soccer team used its last three regular-season games as tuneups for the tournament that state began this week.

And coach David Backhurst thinks that the assists, MacGriff had a goal Knights are ready to make a run in Division IV. "We shut out Riverview

(Gabriel) Richard and Lutheran Northwest and played a good half against Country Day," Backhurst said. "We wanted to use these three games as a tuneup for the state tourna-

ULS led 6-0 at halftime on the way to its 8-0 victory over Lutheran Northwest in a consolation game of the Metro Conference tournament

Todd Damren opened the

game after taking a pass Damren got his second goal of the game.

with three goals and two in the semis. and two assists and Nishant Dixit and Tim Hamel added a goal apiece. Dixit's goal was his first on the varsity.

"We played well on both ends," Backhurst said. "Our defense was real solid, holding them to seven shots."

Joe Kish and Hill Wang split the goaltending duties as ULS recorded its second straight shutout and third of the season.

The only disappointing aspect of the game was a hip injury suffered by MacGriff, that kept him out of the

LCN back hurts Blue Devils

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's football team did a good job of containing L'Anse Creuse North's Raphael Bethea in McLeod said. the second half of their game last week - but by then the damage had been done.

Bethea, who might be the best sophomore running back in the state this season, scored on runs of 76 and yards to lead the Crusaders to a 14-10 win over the Blue Devils.

The defeat dealt a severe blow to South's state playoff hopes, dropping them to 4-4 overall with only Friday's home game against Grosse Pointe North remaining.

"We might have a chance it's a longshot," said coach Mike McLeod.

Bethea, who has had several games with more than 200 yards rushing this season, finished with 36 carries for 259 yards. He picked up

From page 1C

South's No. 4 doubles team of Jacqueline Vandermale and Patti Harrell also advanced to the finals. They had several tough matches, including a 6-4, 6-4 win over Rochester a 6-2, 6-4 defeat of Mercy in the quarterfinals and a 1-6, 6-1, 7-5 victory over Pioneer in the semifinals. They finally lost 6-2, 7-5 to Traverse City Central's Kasey Klein and Laura Thompson.

"Their match against Pioneer was a great win,' Sobieralski said.

South's Vicky Seiter was unseeded at No. 1 singles but she won her first two from Pete Shaw to 6-foot-6 matches before losing to Troy's Caitlin O'Keefe, who By Chuck Klonke Fioretti provided most of successfully defended her

"There's no easy draw at said. "Winning two points is "We felt that if we could awesome. And when Vicky

third Stephanie Royer won her Curtis Lowe played anoth- first match 6-1, 6-0 but lost er fine two-way game for 6-2, 7-6 to Novi's Anna "Stephanie was down 5-0 in the second set and came back to force a tiebreaker,"

Curtis is having an out- Sobieralski said. "There's no Stephanie Manos won her

Smith in the quarterfinals.

but she ran into a girl who tackles, a sack and a fumble was on fire," Sobieralski recovery; and Steve Berger said. Smith advanced to the finals. South's McCall Monte and

Sunny Jeffries won their first match in three sets game should be played." agtainst Troy, beat Pioneer in straight sets in the quarters and lost to Midland Dow in the semifinals at No. 1 doubles.

"There's a lot of depth at No. 1 doubles," Sobieralski said. "My girls lost 6-2, 6-3 to Dow, which didn't lose a match all year."

scoring 45 seconds into the South's No. 2 doubles from Chris MacGriff. Ten team of Carolyn Rohde and minutes later, MacGriff Emery Brink won their first scored and shortly after, match in three sets, then posted a straight set victory over Mercy in the quarterfi-Todd Callahan finished nals before losing to Pioneer

In third doubles, Dana Schweitzer and Alexis Pavle won their first match, but lost to Pioneer in the quarterfinals.

"This was an outstanding performance for a team as young as ours," Sobieralski "We lost six seniors said. from last year's team. Five of them were All-Staters and they had about 600 wins in their careers.

"This was a great experience for our young players. I can't wait until next year, and neither can they."

Jeffries and Vandermale are the only seniors on this See SOCCER, page 6C year's starting team.

the first half.

"You can't practice against that kind of speed if you don't have anyone that fast,"

Once the Blue Devils made some adjustments, Bethea's longest gain was a 12-yard run early in the second half.

Bethea's performance left McLeod a bit envious.

"We don't have the speed to get around the edge like that." he said.

South scored the first time 51 yards in seven plays with Tom Sawicki going in from three yards out for the touchdown.

"We might have a chance to get in (to the playoffs) on kicked a 20-yard field goal points if we beat North, but midway through the second quarter for the Blue Devils' other score, kicked the extra

> "Cole injured his leg in the soccer game against North last week and he had a huge bruise from his ankle to his knee, but he showed a lot of heart by playing," McLeod

> Key plays in the scoring drive were a pair of passes by Tim Kaselitz — one of 18 yards to Taylor Morawski and a 17-yarder to Ryan Rogers.

South's field goal was set up by a 41-yard kickoff return by Kyle Hacias and passes of 13 yards to Brendan Butler and nine yards to John VanLith.

The Blue Devils had excellent field position throughout the first half but were some great trap blocks. Tim unable to capitalize. Van . Keogh did a great job block-Assche just missed on a 40- ing and he ran a couple of yard field goal attempt with superb routes, although we about two minutes left in didn't get the ball to him."

all but 70 of those yards in the first half. That opportunity was set up by a 62-yard run by Matt Reynaert.

"We should have scored more points," McLeod said. "We saw the holes open but we couldn't quite hit the

LCN played a nine-man front much of the time in hopes of stopping South's ground game, which gave Kaselitz an opportunity to throw.

"I thought Tim did a good job," McLeod said. "He was nine for 27 but 11 of those passes were in the fourth quarter when they knew we had to throw. He was seven for 16 in the first three quarters and he had about six passes dropped."

While South had excellent field position in the first half, LCN's was terrible, thanks to the kickoffs of Van Assche and the punting of Reynaert.

The Crusaders started their first scoring drive at their 21-yard line and their second at the 11, but Bethea's breakaway speed nullified that disadvantage.

While LCN scored quickly in the first half, the Crusaders controlled the ball in the second half. South ran only nine offensive plays through the first 21 1/2 minutes of the second

There were other strong performances by South play-

"Ben Schrode played the best game of his career." McLeod said. "He made

Stallions still have Norsemen's number

Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North coach Frank Sumbera is glad that No. 1 singles," Sobieralski the annual football game with Grosse Pointe South is back on the end of the regular-season schedule.

If that wasn't the case, he'd hate to think what singles, practice would be like this week.

"If we weren't playing South, I don't know if anybody would show up this week," he said after the Norsemen's heartbreaking 18-17 loss to Sterling Heights last Friday in a flag," Sumbera said. "In all standing year, especially for quit in her. She has a great Macomb Area Conference my years of coaching, I've

crossover game. "I'm sure South is disapfirst match at fourth singles pointed, too (after losing to but lost to PHN's Megan L'Anse Creuse North), but the scoring with 1:18 left in now we both have somebig game around here. South has a chance for a winning season and for us, 4-5 is a lot better than 3-6. I've said all along that this is when the North-South

Last week's game was another in a series of disappointing defeats at the hands of the Stallions.

We've got it down to one point now, instead of three," Sumbera said.

games to Sterling Heights — by scores of 14-7, 10-7 and

What made this loss even tougher to take than the others was the fact that the Norsemen went into the fourth quarter with a 17-6 third quarter on a 17-play

The Stallions' comeback started with 9:36 left in the quarter when North got caught in a blitz and John Curtis scored on a 27-yard screen pass to make it 17-12. With about 4 1/2 minutes

left, North punter Zach Matthews outkicked his coverage and the Sterling return man brought it back 63 yards for the touchdown. "It was his best punt of

the game," Sumbera said. To make matters worse for North, there was a clip that wasn't called. "The official picked up the

never seen that done on a clip before." Sterling Heights opened

the first quarter but North's "Stephanie played well thing to play for. It's THE Montez Lowery blocked the extra point kick. The Norsemen took the kickoff and marched 69

yards in 12 plays with Brandon Foutner going the final eight yards for the score. Foutner carried on all but one play and that was a 10-yard gain by fullback Andrew Shanley. Jamie Radke kicked the extra point to give North a 7-6 lead.

umbera said. An interception by line-North has lost its last four backer Mark Carnaghi and a 41-yard pass from Dan Kingsley to Matthews set up North's second touchdown a one-yard sneak by Kingsley with 2:59 left in the first half.

North ate up most of the

See NORTH, page 4C

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Regina's Ashley Mellor, above, played well in the Saddlelites' win over Notre Dame Prep.

Lancers leveled by North Branch, 32-24

By Bob St. John

Staff writer The Trinity football team, which began the season with streak, dropped its second straight last weekend, losing 32-24 to North Branch Weslevan.

"Their quarterback (Pat DiSantis) is a heck of a player, and he made some plays that killed us," assistant coach Jack Masserang said. "We made some mistakes late in the first half that we never recovered from."

North Branch, an indebefore the host Lancers tied it at 12 late in the second

In the final minute of the first half, North · Branch chipped in with 10 points in scored twice, taking a 24-12 halftime lead.

the final minute took the Catholic League A-East some of our best kids 83, Kyle Murray with an 85 wind out of our sails," Masserang said. "We were right in the game until that, and then we had to play and then we had to play

the final two quarters.

Senior quarterback Mark By Bob St. John Zera completed 7-of-16 for 68 yards.

Basketball

Trinity Catholic High's girls basketball team ended a four-game losing streak last week, edging Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard 27-21.

"We're playing better, but our schedule has been so the difference in the game," tough that the girls haven't head coach Don Justice said. been able to get a win," head

coach Derek LeFevre said.

During the losing streak, the Lancers faced top 10ranked Allen Park Cabrini, Marine City Cardinal and Detroit Mooney Dominican.

In addition, they lost to Royal Oak Shrine 52-45 last week to stretch the streak to four games.

"We're doing the best we can with a young team," LeFevre said. "I like our intensity, and the girls are getting more comfortable

with our system." Freshman point guard pendent, took a 12-0 lead Jasmine Hamilton scored 17 points against Shrine and

nine points against Gabriel Richard to lead the Lancers. Senior Katie Masserang

the game against Shrine.

The Trinity basketball Those two touchdowns in team improved to 2-4 in the Division and 4-6 overall.

Lutheran East's football

team gave conference-lead-

ing Clarenceville all it could

handle last weekend but fell

but Clarenceville manhan-

dled us on the offensive and

defensive lines, which was

"We were fired up to play,

Regina's tennis team finishes with two points at state Division II finals

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Regina's tennis team tied for 17th with two points in last weekend's Division II state finals at Holland.

The Saddlelites tied with Woodhaven and Fraser.

Sara Markiewicz earned the team's points, winning her second-round match 0-6, 7-5, 6-2 over Katie Krueger of Kalamazoo Central.

Markiewicz lost 6-2, 6-1 to Alissa Rogers of Grand Rapids Forest Hills Rapids Northern in the No. 1 singles quarterfinals.

Angela Kuznia (No. 2 singles) lost 6-2, 6-1 to Amanda Nadhir of Birmingham Marian in the first round, while at No. 3 singles, Alison Glowacki lost 6-4, 7-6 (7-3) in the first round to Chelsie Hulka of Muskegon Mona Shores.

Lauren Maloney-Egnatios falling 6-0, 1-6, 4-6 to Shannon McIntyre of Woodhaven.

The Saddlelites' doubles teams also lost their first

Carmela Battaglia lost 6-1, 6-0; Natalie Meyer and Carmela Vicari lost 6-1, 6-1; Stephanie Peeples and Siena Hassett lost 6-1, 6-3; and Tina Gwinn and Eileen Disante lost 6-0, 6-0.

Despite earning only two into a consistent winner.

In the team standings, Grand Rapids Forest Hills Laffey said. "Everyone confident our team can run Northern edged defending played and 11 girls scored." well," Golden said.

champ Okemos 31-30 to take the state title.

Marian was third with 23 points, followed by North Farmington with 18, Birmingham Seaholm with 17, Bloomfield Hills Lahser with 15, Mona Shores with 12, Farmington with 11, Kalamazoo Central and Portage Central had 10; Grosse Pointe North had eight; Mason had six; Flushing had five; Dearborn and Warren Coucine had four; Holly had three; Woodhaven, Fraser and Norrix and Adrian failed to better."

Basketball

Head coach Diane Laffey is going to have to pull off some magic in order to get Regina. also lost her first-round her Regina basketball team match at No. 4 singles, into the Catholic League ners were sophomore Katie playoffs.
"We have to be more con-

sistent," Laffey said. "The Catherine Vaughn, junior effort is tremendous, but Shayna Czech, junior Emily

we want.' Last week, the Saddlelites fell to 1-5 in the Catholic qualified for the Operation League Central Division, Friendship meet on Tuesday, losing 48-41 to Dearborn Divine Child.

Junior Rosemary Wagner scored eight points to lead the Saddlelites.

points, head coach Ann Wagner scored 10 points as Division I regional meet on Yochim has transformed the Saddlelites crushed Saturday, Oct. 26, at Metro Regina's tennis program Pontiac Notre Dame Prep Beach. 47-27.

The Regina basketball team stands 5-9 overall.

Next for the Saddlelites is their league finale on Friday, Oct. 28, against Birmingham Marian.

Cross country

The Regina cross country end's Catholic League peted with the freshmen of Division I and II meet at each school dueling against Stony Creek

"I don't think we ran particularly well," head coach Regina had two, Greenville Gregg Golden said. "We had had one; and Hartland, our moments, but overall I Pinckney, Kalamazoo Loy thought we could have done

> won the title, followed by Marian, Birmingham Farmington Hills Mercy, Livonia Ladywood, Pontiac Notre Dame Prep and The Saddlelites' top run-

Eisen, who won a medal by placing 12th, senior Catherine Vaughn, junior we're not getting the results Delmotte (personal best) and senior Andrea Paradise.

Each of the above runners

Liz Elias and Xiomara Okonkwo ran personal bests for the Saddlelites.

Upcoming for Regina's Earlier in the week, cross country team is a

"The competition is going "The girls played well," to be very good, but I feel

Earlier in the week, the

Catholic League Division I

and II tournament at St.

Kyle Murray and Lucido each shot an 87, while Dave

Murray, Vanderginst and Steve Simon rounded out

the scores with a 92, 93 and

93, respectively.
"We had such high hopes

the season," Anderson said.

"It was a tough way to end

John Golf Club.

Irish finished eighth in the around with a 32.8.

Swimming

Regina's sophomores won the John Glenn Invitational last week.

The Saddlelites, along with Dearborn Heights Crestwood, Churchill, Walled Lake team placed sixth out of Northern, Wayne Memorial seven squads in last week- and host John Glenn, comthe other freshmen and so

"It was a fun meet for all of the teams competing," head coach Frank Bruneel said. "It was nice to see our sophomores win, but overall, Dearborn Divine Child all of the girls did a nice job."

Sophomore Sheridan won the 50-yard freestyle and 100-freestyle with personal best times of 28.25 and 1:02.44, while sophomore Trisha Monahan won the 200-individual medley with a personal best

The other first-place finishes posted by the sophomores came from Holly Hanzaruk in the 100-butterfly (personal best 1:11.20) and Dana Zak in the 500freestyle (personal best

"Dana really wanted to get under six minutes in the 500, and she did it," Bruneel said. "Our sophomores were outstanding tonight.'

Upcoming for the Regina swim team is their final dual meet of the season on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at Macomb

Senior Louis Kendrick

Senior Johnny Collins

placed first on the pommel

horse with a 7.2 and parallel

senior Jason Calabro on

vault and bars, junior Shane

Chetcuti on floor exercise.

iunior Joe Resowski on par-

allel bars, sophomore Kevin

sophomore Damon Kendrick

on pommel horse and high

meet on Saturday, Oct. 26,

Upcoming for the Notre

Other top finishers were

bars with a 6.2.

placed fourth in the all-

Notre Dame golf falls short in regional

By Bob St. John

Staff writer fell short of its goal of making the state finals, finishing fifth in a Division II 335. regional tournament at Rattle Run.

"We had some nice scores, but the teams ahead of us had some golfers who shot lights out," head coach Doug Anderson said. "It just wasn't meant to be, but look out for us next year because

The Fightin' Irish fired a 96 team score of 345. Rival Notre Dame's golf team Pontiac Notre Dame Prep and St. Clair made the finals, shooting a 325 and

Marysville was third with a 337, and Rochester Stony Creek was fourth with a 347.Senior David Murray

qualified for the state finals, shooting an 81. The Irish's other scorers were Rich Lucido with an

and Nick Vanderginst with a the season."

The Irish also beat Madison Heights Bishop Dame gymnastics is a home Foley and Waterford Lakes in Catholic League Double-A atch-up."
Trinity never got close in for error in bid for state playoff berth

against East Lansing. Division matches early last week, finishing 6-4 in the league.

Divine Child returned the

opening kick-off 86 yards for

a touchdown, which put

Notre Dame in a hole it

never got out of in a 42-10

Falcons to win the Catholic

League Double-A Division.

The win enabled the host

loss last weekend.

Soccer

entering our final week of Roddy on floor exercise, and

The Notre Dame soccer team is playing its best of the season at the right time just before districts.

Last week, the Fightin' Irish tied top 10-ranked Madison Heights Bishop Foley 0-0, and beat Royal Oak Shrine 4-1.

"It (Bishop Foley) was an awesome game," head coach Marty DeClercq said. "We

performance," head coach Ed Belcrest said. "Divine Child is a good team, but it's not 32 points better than we

"Our kids did not play Notre Dame football tonight."

The Fightin' Irish fell behind 21-0 by the end of the first quarter, and it was lights out from there.

"We didn't do anything right, and our kids have to turn it around because our season comes down to one game — DePorres," Belcrest said.

The Notre Dame football team fell to 2-1 in the Catholic League Double-A Division and 4-3 overall.

Gymnastics

The Notre Dame gymnastics team beat Ypsilanti 114.4-102.7 last week,

Senior Dave Kuntz won the all-around competition with a score of 38.4.

He won the floor exercise (7.5 points), still rings (5.7), vault (8.5) and high bar

"I was embarrassed by our changed our formation in

that took Norsemen from their 20 to the Sterling 18. The march stalled there and Radke kicked a 32-vard field goal. Key plays in the drive were a 38-yard pass to Matthews and an 18-yard run by Foutner.

Foutner had a big day for North with 31 carries for 137 yards. Kangsley completed eight of 16 passes for 116 yards. Steve Szabo returned to action after missing several games with a knee injury and he had four receptions.

Lowery had a good defensive game for North with 10 tackles, including three sacks. Kevin Morath had nine tackles and two sacks, and Kevin Coleman had eight stops, including a sack. Other tackle leaders were Carnaghi with seven, Nick Cheolas and Dan

See IRISH, page 5C

The Eagles' offense man-City of Grusse Hointe, Michigan

short 28-6.

A Public Accuracy Test will be conducted on Wednesday, October 30, 2002 at 2:00 p.m. in the City Hall Conference Room, to test the Accu-Vote Optical Scan Voting System and ballots to be utilized for the November 5, 2002 General Election.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

Julie E. Arthurs. City Clerk

MM

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worse," Justice said. were banged up and outmanned. but overall our effort was solid." The Lutheran East foot-

"We were down 14-6 at the

half, but it could have been

ball team fell to 3-3 in the Metro Conference and 4-3

Basketball

The Lutheran East girls basketball team earned its first conference win of the season last week, beating University Liggett School 50-42.

"We built a nice lead but gave it back," head coach Jason Wilson said. "I was past Liggett's run and play very well down the stretch."

The host Eagles led 32-18 but watched the Knights put on a 16-2 run to tie the game at 34.

Wilson's team put its game into overdrive in the final quarter, outscoring ULS by 10.

Sophomore Kyera James scored 11 points to lead the 18:30. Eagles, while junior Ashley Schult added nine.

Senior Caitlin Gords finished with eight, followed by and senior Sarah Schurig Kurtz at 37:00.

aged only 70 yards rushing with seven points apiece. The Lutheran East basketball team improved to 1-2 in the Metro Conference and

Cross country

6-5 overall.

Lutheran East's boys and girls cross country teams competed in the Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard Invitational last weekend.

"It was a competitive meet

with schools our size in the

field," head coach Keith

Sprow said. "We had some

nice results from all of our are. runners." For the girls, senior Kelli Zoellner was third with a time of 20:35, and senior

Anjani Mahabir finished

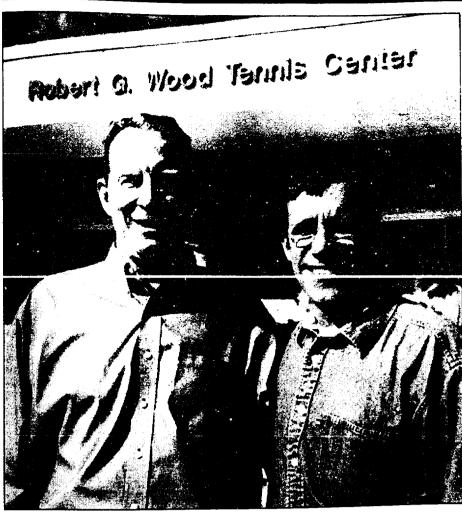
ninth at 21:56.

Shanell Bryant finished with a time of 26:14, and happy to see the girls get Karen Witte had a 26:41, which is four minutes faster than a year ago.

> "The girls are making progress," Sprow said. "We have a couple of girls out with injuries, but hopefully they can make it back for

The boys were led by senior Matt Machemer, who was 10th with a time of improving to 3-1 overall.

Other finishers were Chris Jurczak at 22:16, Steve Vaught at 24:48, Matt sophomore Shana Prischett McCuen at 27:08 and Matt



Bob Wood, left, and University Liggett School headmaster Matthew Hanly stend in front of the Robert G. Wood Tennis Center on the ULS campus. The complex was named in honor of Wood, the longtime tennis coach and athletic director at the school.

Red Barons make a comeback

Trailing undefeated and first time in his five years as talented Northeast Detroit varsity head coach. 14-0, Grosse Pointe Red Barons varsity coach Brett Kurily didn't panic, and more importantly, didn't change his game plan.

"We knew to be successful, we had to stay with our game plan, which was to run the ball and keep their offense off the field," Kurily said. "In this case, the best defense was a good offense."

Make that a very good offense.

The Barons scored 38 unanswered points and won convincingly, 44-26, at Grosse Pointe South High School.

The Barons (4-2) rushed for 326 yards and had nearly 475 yards of total offense. chubby for long." Their average gain was 6.5 yards-per-play.

The leaders were halfback Tim Deters and quarterback Matt Koppinger. Deters gained 107 yards on 10 carries and scored on a 54-yard run. Koppinger, who has excelled in his first year at quarterback, ran 14 times for 79 yards and threw two has done shows great touchdown passes to his desire," Cimmarusti said. "It favorite receiver, Danny has been a great accomplish-Dempsey.

Paul Brosnan, who once again was stellar at linebacker, started the Barons' comeback when he returned a kickoff 60 yards for a touchdown.

Koppinger then threw touchdown passes of 21 and 19 yards to Dempsey and pair of two-point conversions to give the Barons a 22-14 halftime lead

Deters opened the second half with his 54-yard touchdown run. Mike D'Agnese scored on a four-yard run later in the quarter and Wolcott kicked two more conversions to give the Barons a commanding 38-14

Leading 38-20, the Barons had a lengthy drive in the games. fourth quarter that was capped by Jonathan Ross' 10-yard scoring run.

Kurily credited the offensive line with making the running game successful.

"The holes were there." Kurily said. "The whole his touchdown, also providoffensive line should be ed tough yardage inside. proud of themselves."

the line were Greg Spencer, stars of the future. Skippy Paul Matte, Austin Ditzhazy Faber, demonstrated his field."

and Reid Fragel. "This was a huge win,"

Freshmen

Last season, Patrick Kennedy was a 125-pound second-team defensive tackle for the Red Barons freshman team.

Now, he is a much slimmer 108-pound quarterback, whose excellent passing has helped the Barons freshman to a 6-0 record.

"It all changed for him last year when he overheard someone call him chubby,' freshman coach Tony Cimmarusti said after his team's 46-14 victory over Northeast Detroit. "He said he didn't like that comment and that he wouldn't be

Kennedy, now 10, started working out hard and consulted a nutritionist. He Frank Ferretti and Tim slimmed down, got in great Tibaudo again played shape, and when practice started in August, he became the Barons' passing quarterback.

ment for him. He is a great ITISh athlete with a great heart and a great head.

Kennedy, who hasn't the second half, which thrown an interception this season, helped set up two of the Barons' first three touch-

With the Barons leading 7-0, Kenndy completed a 40-Michael Wolcott kicked a yard pass to Bobby Peltz to set up Charlie Getz's eightvard touchdown run. On the next possession, a 25-yard Kennedy to Peltz pass set up a one-yard touchdown run by Alexander Koski to give the Barons a 29-0 lead.

"Kennedy is one of our four star backs - kids who all hang out together,' Cimmarusti said. "They all have had great seasons."

The four backs Kennedy, Peltz, Getz and Koski — all had excellent

Getz scored on runs of 54. eight and 56 yards. Peltz scored on a 29-yard run and also threw a four-yard option touchdown pass to Matt Kneiser. Koski, besides

Late in the fourth quarter, Among the standouts in one of the Barons' running ability. Faber broke loose for a 79-yard run and was said Kurily, who beat stopped at the one-yard line. Northeast Detroit for the He scored on the next play.

It was another strong defensive effort by the Barons, who were led by linebacker Spencer Ray, who was in on numerous tackles.

"He has been great all year," Cimmarusti said.

Junior varsity

After a 4-0 start, the junior varsity lost its second consecutive game, 36-8, to Northeast Detroit.

The Barons' only score came in the final minute when quarterback Mark threw a 25-yard touchdown pass to Jimmy

Despite the loss, there were a number of good performances by the Barons. Defensive back Roger Vandenbussche recovered a fumble and was in on several tackles. Linebackers aggressively.

Offensively, Jeff Simon well. Jack Monark ran well "For a kid to do what he and completed to option

From page 4C

allowed us to get three solid scoring chances, including one shot that went off the goalkeeper's finger tips and went just wide.

players have shown in the past couple of weeks."

Bishop Foley blanked the Fightin, Irish 3-0 a few weeks ago, but this game could have gone either way.

"We stepped up our play, and I expect that to carry over to the state playoffs," DeClercq said.

In the victory over Shrine, seniors Rick Pefley, Taylor Bobak and Joe Tironi scored, as did junior Eric now if they play well and win, they will be in the state

Senior goalkeeper Brandon Janness has been playing well, according to DeClercq.

"We're in the best shape we have been during my tenure and right before the districts," DeClercq said "The only negative is the injury to Kris (Natschke). I hope it isn't serious because he is displaying some great leadership qualities on the

team improved to 7-3-3 in girls are gaining confidence the Catholic League Double-A Division and 7-4-3 overall.

ULS honors longtime coach, AD

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Bob Wood left a tennis legacy at University Liggett School that will be remembered forever by the hundreds of players he coached during the 37 years he worked at the school.

New, everyone who visits the tennis courts at ULS will be reminded of Wood's contributions to the school.

Recently, as part of the school's homecoming festivities, the tennis courts were renamed the Robert G. Wood Tennis Center.

honor," said Wood, who retired as tennis coach and school last summer. Wood said he was sur-

talking, Kim happened to and couldn't help chuckling.

Wood closed out his coaching career last spring by leading the Knights to the Division IV state title in boys tennis — his 39th state championship at ULS in boys and girls tennis.

"I want to thank Matthew and the board of trustees for giving me this honor," Wood its an unbelieveable said. "But I didn't do this alone. It was the five or six hundred players who played athletic director at the here during the last 37 here during the last 37 "My golf game has years, the co-coaches I've improved." worked with and the famiprised, but he wasn't as lies - mine and those of the Division IV girls regional stunned as his daughter, players - and all the sacri- tennis tournament that ULS Kim, who joined the rest of fices they made to make this hosted and he stayed in the the Wood family at the dedi- possible.

"When Matthew (head- building and facility named finals in Kalamazoo.

master Matthew Hanly) was after them, there are a lot of equally deserving people. look up and saw the sign for the first time," Wood said. families to make sacrifices "Her mouth dropped wide and they did. That's the No. open. Matthew noticed it 1 reason this program was so successful on and off the court."

Wood said that he is enjoying retirement in Jackson, Tenn., working as a volunteer at a golf course.

"I'm doing a lot of odd jobs and loving every minute of it," he said. "I do everything from being a ranger on the course to hosing down the carts. For my pay, they give me all the free golf I want and the use of a cart.

Wood helped at the

area to help coach Chuck-"When somebody has a Wright at last week's state

Lutheran East needs win over rival North to make playoffs

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Lutheran East's football to last weekend's 38-0 win Northwest 30-27. over host Hamtramck.

"We got the job done, and kids are made of because a playoff berth is on the line." head coach Don Justice said.

Justice watched his Eagles manhandle the Cosmos in every area of the

Offensively, senior Adam Crawford scored three touchdowns (one on a reception, a punt return and a run), while defensively, the Cosmos gained less than 150 total yards.

Junior Matt Johnston rushed for 135 yards in the first half, and rested during the second half.

"We had a good week of practice because we needed to be focused on playing well," Justice said. The win enabled the

Eagles to improve to 4-3 in the Metro Conference, and 5-3 overall. A team needs six wins

(playing a nine-game schedule) to qualify for the state

East made the playoffs and David Casselman ran three years in a row in the mid-1990s, but it has fallen on hard times during the past few seasons.

> Justice and his coaching staff have the job of preparing their squad for its biggest game in years when they host arch rival Macomb Lutheran North (also 5-3 and looking to make the playoffs) on Friday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m.

The winner moves on to "I love the maturity our the state playoffs, while the loser gets ready for the boys basketball season.

For seniors Brandon Lostutter, Dexter Shorter, Nichols, Dan Andrew Horton, Joe Solomon, Dyrell Daniels, John Kidnie, Erik Cowan, Joe Wallace, Neil Bellomy and Crawford, this is their chance of a lifetime.

They have endured three straight losing seasons, but playoffs.

"It's time for us to shine and send North home with a loss," Justice said. "It will be one heck of a battle."

Basketball

The Lutheran East girls basketball team is playing its best hoops of the season under first-year head coach Jason Wilson.

"The girls are finally learning how to play with The Notre Dame soccer the lead," Wilson said. "The with each game and with

Last week, the Eagles edged host Hamtramck 42team set up a showdown for 37 and beat visiting meet at Lutheran Westland. a state playoff spot, thanks Rochester Hills Lutheran For Zoellner, it was her

"We had big leads in both games but let Hamtramck and Northwest back in by now it's time to see what our committing silly turnovers and taking bad shots," Wilson said. "The girls got over the mistakes and played well in the fourth quarter of each game and earned two wins.

> Junior Brandi Dona scored 13 points to lead the Eagles against Hamtramck.

In that game, sophomore Shana Pritchett fouled out in the third quarter, and junior Ashley Schult left the game after suffering a thigh

Both players rebounded against Northwest Pritchett played well, and times during the final few Schult scored 10 points.

"I like to see the girls but the gir doing the little things it nice times." takes to win close games, such as defense," Wilson said. "We still have a way to go, but we're heading in the right direction."

The Lutheran East basketball team improved to 3-2 and 8-5 overall.

Next for the Eagles is first-round playoff game on the long season.' Thursday, Oct. 31.

Cross country

Anjani Mahabir and Matt 26. Machemer earned all-conlast week, leading the to the state finals.

Lutheran East cross country team in the Metro Conference championship

fourth straight time on the first team, while it was the first year for Mahabir and Machemer.

"They have run well this season, and it's nice to see them earn first team honors," head coach Keith Sprow said. "All of our kids have run well this season."

Zoellner was second in the girls' meet with a time of 20:22, and Mahabir was sixth at 22:00. The top seven made the first team.

Shanell Bryant finished with a time of 25:41, followed by Karen Witte at 26:05 and Sarah Schurig with a time of 28:58. It was her first time running on the cross country team.

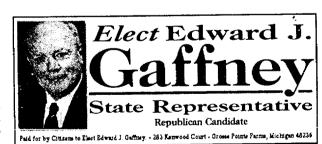
"The girls lowered their weeks of the season," Sprow said. "It was cold out there, but the girls still ran some

For the boys, Paul Tosch was 37th with a time of 21:04, followed by Chris Jurczak at 21:56 (personal best), Steve Vaught at 24:45 (personal best), Matt McCuen at 25:15 and Matt in the Metro Conference, Kurtz at 35:40 (personal

"The boys continue to their final conference game move up the conference lad-Tuesday, Oct. 29, at der," Sprow said. "I give all Livonia Clarenceville, fol- of our kids a lot of credit for lowed by their conference running so hard throughout

Upcoming for Lutheran East cross country team is a Division IV region-Seniors Kelli Zoellner, al meet on Saturday, Oct.

The girls are trying to ference first team accolades earn their third straight trip



City of Grosse Hointe, Michigan

★ ★ Remember to Vote Nov. 5th ★ ★

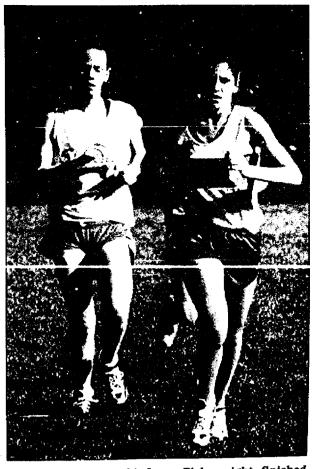
PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE NO. 334

Please take notice that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe has passed Ordinance No. 334 amending Section 90-3 defining Adult Business Uses and adding Article VIII regulating adult bookstores, adult motion picture theaters, adult motels, adult personal service businesses and cabarets. This ordinance will become effective ten days after the publication of this Notice. The complete text of Ordinance No. 334 is available at the City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee Avenue.

Julie E. Arthurs,

City Clerk

G.P.N.: 10/24/2002



Grosse Pointe North's Laura Fisher, right, finished third overall in last week's Macomb Area Conference ride for Regina's tennis Saddlelites played their Red Division girls cross country meet.

Norsemen third in MAC Red girls meet

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Scott Cooper had nothing was third overall in 19:29. but praise for the way his Grosse Pointe North girls across the finish line by cross country team per- North teammates Lauren formed in last week's Leto, Kelly Szymborski, Macomb Area Conference Patricia Winterfield, Allison Red Division meet.

pulled back in practice dur- problems, had career-best that we were ready. I can't season's best. remember a time when all seven varsity runners had their best times.'

North finished third behind Titans led with 59 points, said. while South had 68 and the Norsemen finished with 78. Romeo was fourth with 93 points.

The conference meet was run on the same the season. Metropolitan Beach course that will be the site of this barrier breakers," Cooper regional meet.

fidence going into the achieve some lofty goals we regional," Cooper said. set for them." Cooper said. set for them." "South will be the favorite, but our performance here best showing in the junior shows that we're not out of varsity race with a fourththe picture against them."

Laura Fisher, who seems

boys cross country team is

going to need a solid team

effort on Saturday if it's

going to earn a trip to the

runners are going to have a

crucial role in where we fin-

ish at the regional," said

coach Dan Quinn after the

last weekend's Macomb Area

Norsemen finished third at and Sterling Heights.

Conference Red Division ter teams in the state,"

"Our sixth and seventh

Division I state meet.

Grosse Pointe North's tions.

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

intent on finishing her high school career on a high note,

Fisher was followed Mikula, Katie Uppleger and "All seven varsity runners Melissa Ciaravino. All but ran their best races of the Szymborski, who has been season," Cooper said. "We plagued by recent physical ing the week to make sure times in addition to their

> Leto has come on strong in the second half of the sea-

"She started a little slowbehind Stevenson and ly, but now she's where she's Grosse Pointe South. The supposed to be," Cooper

> North's impressive performances didn't stop with the Norsemen's varsity group. A total of 53 North runners posted their best times of

"Of those 53, we had 22 weeks' Division I state said. "Those are runners who had huge drops - a This gives us a lot of con-minute to two minutes — to

> Katie Horn made North's place overall finish.

the final two qualifying posi-

Roseville and South have

have our pack finish ahead

the Norsemen's third-place

finish behind Eisenhower

"Those are two of the bet-

Quinn said. "We were hop-

North's coaches weren't

of theirs," Quinn said.

"The top runners from in 17:51.

South is runner-up in MAC Red meet

ished second in the Macomb Division girls cross country our goals. meet at Metropolitan Beach fast weekend.

ished first.

South girls ran to 33 season-best times. In the varsity race, Liz Petit earned all-league honors. Petit's time

South takes the leaguest takes of 19:41 was a career best straight seasons. and placed her fifth in the Red Division.

were Liz Baxter, Hilary regional." Zaranek, Natalie Humphry and Jenny Gerow.

tuneup meet for the state ference meet. regional this Saturday,"

Area Conference Red and accomplished most of

"We will see if we can accomplish our goal of win-Stevenson, the only team ning the state regional and to beat the Blue Devils in a we will contend with a dual meet this season, fin-superb (Grosse Pointe) of the top 30 in the 220-run-North team next Saturday." South takes the longest-

"It should be an excellent ed Division. race for the top two spots in the regional," Steve Zaranek league recognition were said. "We are peaking now Middle School eight Jessica Palffy and Megan at the perfect time of the Zaranek. Also helping South season Our girls are ready to the second-place finish to challenge to win the

South's dominance all season at the junior varsity "This was an excellent level continued at the con-

"Our JV runners were so

Grosse Pointe South fin-hed second in the Macomb
"We ran a very strategic race separate team, would have won the White, Blue and Gold division varsity races,'

Steve Zaranek said. South runners took 10 of the top 14 positions and 19 ner field. That included a fine 1-2-3 finish by Kat

Carmody,

Jillian

Lovasco. Finishing in the top 10 were Blair Hanrahan, Brittany Gilpin, Lauren McLaughlin and Pierce Middle School eighth grader

McLaughlin and Laura

Top 20 finishers were Iris Alao, Sandy Chu, Katie Gerow, Heather Lockhart Ana Progovac, and Sarah Petit.

"Our JV runners were

again, were the deepest, most talented team in the entire conference."

Other Blue Devils running to season-best times were Sarah Shook, Emily Gordon, Caitlin Fortune, Libby Singelyn, Michelle O'Donoghue, Tereza Schiable, Casey Scavone, Missy Shook, Julie Howe, Jill Arthur, Sara Swenson, Julie Anderle, Christine Smith, Genna Hall, Liz Trexler, Nicole Johnson, Matild Dosa, Fitzgerald, Emily Shook, Tennyson, Amy Carrion, Rachel Carrion, Laura Lepczyk, Sam Lamberti, Singelyn and Andrea Ruble.

South will host the regionamazing as they have been al Saturday at Metropolitan all season long," Steve Beach Metropark. Races Zaranek said. "They once begin at 10:30 a.m.

Regina tennis on a roller coaster ride

By Bob St. John Staff writer

It's been a rollercoaster team.

After winning only one match the entire season, head coach Ann Yochim guided her Saddlelites to a second straight spot in the Division II state finals, finishing in a three-way tie for second with Fraser and Warren Cousino.

Grosse Pointe North won the regional held at Warren Mott, but the top two teams in each regional, or a squad earning at least 18 points, make the finals.

The Saddlelites were led by singles players Sara Markiewicz, Angela Kuznia, Alison Glowacki and Lauren Maloney-Egnatios.

Basketball

kept its Catholic League Frank Bruneel said. "The playoff hopes alive last girls swam some nice times, week, edging Farmington and the win gives us some Hills Mercy 50-46.

the half against Marian, but after losing a tooth, and we fell apart after that," head first-ever first-place finish coach Diane Laffey said. as she won the 200-yard 'We rebounded well with a win over Mercy."

Junior Sarah Jimines scored 15 points and senior Sheridan won the 50-Erin Dopp added 12 to lead freestyle with a time of the Saddlelites. Freshman 29.30 and the Saddlelites By Bob St. John Nicole Nemitz scored six swept the 500-freestyle as points in her first varsity sophomore Dana Zak (per-

she handled herself very second and third.

Matouk was second in 17:45

was his best time of the sea-

son by about a minute. Eric

Burton had a 20-second drop

rounded out the top seven.

PRs (personal records),"

Andy

North runners.

some of the pressure off our other guards.

Earlier in the week, the worst half of the season, losing 63-36 at Birmingham Marian.

Jimines had 11 points to lead the team.

The Regina basketball team improved to 1-4 in the Catholic League Central Division and 4-8 overall.

"We still have a shot to make the playoffs, but we need to get some big wins in the next couple of weeks,' Laffey said. "It's a good character builder for our

Swimming

The Regina swim team beat Royal Oak Shrine 116-60 last week, improving to 2-3 in the Catholic League. "It was a good win for our

Regina's basketball team young team," head coach confidence heading into the "We were only down six at stretch run of the season." Sophomore

of the meet, posting her Manuszak (season best), said. freestyle with a time of 2:37.45.

Sophomore sonal best 6:01.49), senior "We brought up Nicole Nicole Sorensen and junior from the junior varsity and Ann Porier finished first,

well," Laffey said. "She took Bruneel's squad also won

the three relay events, led by senior Meredith Kotas, Sorensen, senior Katie Monahan and Zak, who won

the 200-medley. The 200-freestyle relay was won by junior Natalie Deporio, Trisha Monahan, sophomore Paige Martinko and Sorensen, while Jackie Sheridan, Zak, Sorensen and Katie Monahan won the 400-freestyle relay.

The Regina swim team improved to 2-6 overall.

Cross country

The Regina cross country team tied for 10th place in last weekend's 18-team Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard Invitational.

We ran very well," head coach Gregg Golden said. "It was close between the sixth-place team and 11thplace team (20 points was the difference).

The Saddlelites' top finishers were sophomore Katie Eisen, freshman Sara Cholyway (personal best), senior Catherine Vaughn, Trisha junior Shayna Czech (per-

senior Andrea Paradise (season best) and junior Emily Delmotte (season best).

Other runners who posted a scason best were Karon Walter, Sara DeMars, Jen Green, Rebecca Budde, Liz Elias, Katie DiMambro, Christina Strace, Xiomara Okonkwo. Dziordziewicz and Mary Blizinski. Earlier in the week, the

Saddlelites seniors competed in the Grosse Pointe North Senior Invitational. The runners compete in pairs, not as a total team

such as Regina against Grosse Pointe North. "It's a fun meet that gives the seniors a chance to earn another medal," Golden

said. "There is no pressure on anyone, which helps the girls run a good time.' Vaughn and Czech finished third, while DeMars

and Paradise were fifth. Molly Daudlin and Bailee Cieslak finished 11th to

round out the Saddlelites' competitors. "We're coming down to the

end; so it is time for our girls Kim (Petrucci) left the game Monahan was the highlight sonal best), junior Lauren to run their best," Golden

Harper Woods wins on homecoming

Staff writer

team won its homecoming 39-26 two nights later? game last weekend, edging Lutheran Westland 7-6.

tory," head coach Heath layups and committing two Filber said. "It was nice to dozen turnovers win a homecoming game for Freshman Shana King the fans, and it put us in scored 10 points, while position to finish with a win- junior Ashley Marshall had Other PRs in the JV race ning record."

The Warriors scored on their second play of the game, but missed the twopoint conversion.

The Pioneers came back in the second quarter, scoring on a two-yard run by junior running back Adam From page 3C DiGiovanni. Fabio Martin's extra point was the difference of the game.

Filber's squad had several opportunities to extend its lead, but mistakes cost heavily. DiGiovanni rushed for 136

had a dozen tackles on defense. The Harper Woods football team improved to 4-3 in

the Metro Conference, and 4-4 overall. Coming up for the Pioneers is their final game of the season on Friday, Oct. 25, at 4 p.m. against host

University Liggett School.

"This is a big rivalry game for us, and we want to beat them so we can finish 5-4," Filber said.

Basketball

Which is the real Harper Woods girls basketball team?

Is it the squad that blew a

early last week, or the one that crushed a pretty solid Harper Woods' football Lutheran Westland squad The Pioneers looked like a

middle school team in their "It was a hard fought vic- loss to ULS, missing a dozen

> eight, and sophomore Maria Mahon added seven in the

See PIONEERS, page 7C

Soccer =

Country:Day game — a 6-1

loss by the Knights. "That was a big loss because without him in the midfield we had to move Callahan and (Ted) Ottaway back and that hurt us being yards on 20 carries, and he able to create scoring

chances," Backhurst said. Country Day jumped ahead with a goal two minutes into the game and the Yellowjackets added another goal before the half ended. Country Day scored four

goals in the second half before ULS averted the shutout on a goal by Callahan, set up by a pass from Damren.

"They have four or five players on Country Day who are as good as we've seen this year," Backhurst said. "But I think that losing to a quality team like that is going to do us more good than beating a weaker team by a big score."

Sweeper Patrick Schafer 10-point halftime lead in a and Kish both had strong 33-31 home loss to games for ULS, which fin-University Liggett School ished the regular season 10-

"We were able to edge ing for third. That's a very The only one who didn't was Secord, who missed (Grosse Pointe) South by successful season for us nearly a month of the season three points because we put after coming into the Red from the MAC White." with tendinitis in his knee. seven runners in front of their fourth man." "That was really a disap-

North boys also take third place in league

and Roseville will battle for overall in 17:29. Rob

better times than our top across the line for the

man, so it's important to Norsemen in 18:12, which

the least bit disappointed in to finish fifth among the

North had three runners University of Detroit crack the 18-minute barrier pointment because he had Jesuit is the favorite to win for the first time this season. worked so hard during the the regional at Metropolitan Stefan Cross led the way summer," Quinn said. "He

Beach, while North, South with a 13th place finish ran more than 300 miles and was ready for a big season. Then he came down with a sore knee.

Quinn said.

Watson had a 54-second drop and Kapordelis, who has also battled injuries, knocked 31 seconds off his previous best time. Greer also had a PR.

North had several strong performances in the junior race. Kevin varsity Kwiatkowski finished fourth overall in a personal-best 18:27 to move into the Norsemen's varsity seven for the regional.

and David Watson was third Hohlfeldt, Nate Loree, John Joseph, Anthony Capizzo, Dave Secord was fourth Matt Stasiewicz, Drew Fayad, Rob Ingalls, Allan Fullerton, Scott Ulrich, Ross Neuchterlein, Jeff Kurtz, Mike Konkel and Kyle Kwiatkowski. Last week, North competin the Hanson's Kapordelis and Matt Greer Freshman-Sophomore meet

came from Tom Lucido, Jeff

at Delia Park in Sterling "Four of our top five had Heights and the Norsemen placed four of their sophomores in the top 20. Cross was third overall,

Watson and Greer were sixth and seventh, respectively, and Lorec finished 17th.



Dave Secord

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

OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the testing of the Computer Program for the General Election to be held on November 5, 2002, will be carried out on October 31, 2002, at 2 30 p.m. in the City Clerk's Office located in the Municipal Building at 19617 Harper Avenue

The test is to assure the validity of the computer program which will be used to count hal lots for the General Election to be held November 5, 2002. The public is invited to attend

Harper Woods, Michigan

Mickey, D. Todd,



Tourney champs

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Salvo '90 travel team took first place in its division at the St. Clair Shores Waterfront Tournament. In front, from left, are Cale Mannesto, Brett Reardon, James Grany, Kevin Orzechowski, Kyle Nadeau, Jonathan Nicholl, Kilian Davis and Jackson Hartman. In back, from left, are coach Glenn Nadeau, Kyle Drummond, Patrick Rubens, Chad Fisher, Alex Marshall, Thomas Wilkins, Patrick Gustine and Thomas Vander Schaaf. Not pictured are Sam Dauphinais, Arthur Griem, Brian Jacobs and manager Bill Gustine.

GPSA house league roundup the game for the Sheep. Max Steiner had a solid offensive game

UNDER-7

Raiders 6, Panthers 0 Goals: Jimmy Mencl 3, Connor

Gillooly, Ellie Zak (Raiders).

Comments: Shannon Morris, Gordon Fisher, Andrew Koehler, Hugh Whitney, Christina Koehler and Caroline Hall led the Raiders' defensive effort. Zak was named the team's most improved player.
UNDER-8

Vikings 2, Storm 2
Goals: Julian Brace, Sarah
Neuenfeldt (Vikings); Mikey
Bernard, Rudy Bernard (Storm).

Assist: Joey Lopiccolo (Vikings).

Comments: Petrina Allor made some excellent stops on defense and Stephanie Walworth did an outstanding job in goal for the Vikings. Nikko Leggett had a fine breakway down the sideline. Connor Blaine did a good job of getting the ball out of the Vikings' end. Will Kruse had an outstanding two-way game and Kara French was strong offensively

for the Storm. Vikings 7, Panthers 2 Goals: Julian Brace 2, Paulina Perakis 2, Joey Lopiccolo, Sarah Neuenfeldt, Nikko Leggett

Perakis 2, Neuenfeldt, Nikko Solems (Mikings); Henry Solems Comments: Among the high-

lights for the Vikings were a fine corner kick by Joey Garvin and a header from Savannah Ransome to Barbara Allor. Patrick Roache and Krystian Quint were outstanding in goal. There was fine defensive work from Brooke Willard and Daniel

Lightning 2, Devils 1 Goals: Jack Dovle 2 (Lightning). Comments: Andrew Lepczyk, Danielle Karkowicz and Jaya Telang each passed well and dis-played good all-around team play.

UNDER-9

Blackburn 5, Arsenal 3
Goals: Cory Couturier 3,
Gianlucca Scerri, Shane Ireland

Comments: Clark Ditzhazy played well offensively and Robert Morgan was strong in goal for Blackburn. Daniel McCollum played well defensively for Arsenal. while Joey Aliotta made a key

offensive contribution. Arsenal 3, Wimbledon 2 Goals: Mike Abiragi 2, Cameron eeley (Arsenal); David Cook, Daniel Lamoureux (Wimbledon). Daniel McCullum, Assists: Andrew Safran, David Harris

Loosvelt, (Arsenal); Jordan Matthew Clune (Wimbledon). Comments: Arsenal had outstanding defensive play from Grace Gormley, Patrick Hastings and Ryan Bellunmo, while Jack Lightbody and Megan Gormley provided all-around support. Goalies Robert Peterson and Patrick

Kuchta played well for Wimbledon. Liverpool 5, Wimbledon 1 Goals: Will Ritchie 2, Zackary Nelson, Matthew Barnes, Will Cook, Ian Hapanowicz (Liverpool);

Alla Kedzierski (Wimbledon). Comments: Liverpool got strong defensive play from Vikas Kilaru, Eddie Surmont and Catherine Kircos. There was good positioning by Sean Hulway, Celeste Hamre and Aaron Beckius and fine goalkeeping from Britta Hamre and Madison Groezinger. Highlights for Wimbledon was the positioning of Catie Wenzel, the goaltending of Norm Bird and the overall strong

play of Kara Zmyslowski. Liverpool 1, Blackburn 1 Goals: Scerri

(Liverpool); Gianluca (Blackburn). Assists: Will Cook (Liverpool);

Cory Couturier (Blackburn). Comments: Liverpool received strong goalkeeping from Matthew and Ian Hapanowicz, aggressive defensive play from Aaron Beckius, Eddie Surmont and Will Ritchie, fine positioning from Celeste and Britta Hamre and fast offensive moves by Sean Hulway, Cody Shrader and Jason Vismara. Blackburn had strong kicks from Riley Walters, a nice header by David Cadieux and fine goaltending by Shane Ireland. Robert Morgan had a strong offensive game.

Arsenal 2, Wimbledon 1 Goals: Joey Aliotta 2 (Arsenal); Kara Zymslowski (Wimbledon) Assists: Shannon Lang, David Harris (Arsenal).

Comments: Arsenal had strong offensive play from Mike Abiragi,

Jack Lightbody, Andrew Safrar, Lang and Grace Gormley. Defensive standouts were Daniel McCallum, Megan Gormley, Patrick Hastings, Ryan Bellunmo and Peter Tallerico. Cameron Seeley made some out-

standing saves in goal.

Arsenal 1, Southhampton 0 Goal: Mike Abiragi (Arsenal). Seeley, Assists: Cameron

Shannon Lang (Arsenal). Comments: Arsenal had strong offense from Jack Lightbody, Peter Tellerico, Patrick Hastings and David Harris. Fine defensive moves were made by Grace Gormley, Ryan Bellunmo, Andrew Safran and Joey Aliotta. Megan Gormley and Daniel McCallum made some excellent

Arsenal 3, Blackburn 2

Goals: Mike Abiragi, Brian Cleary 2 (Arsenal). Assists: David Harris, Jack Lightbody, Joey Aliotta (Arsenal). Comments: Arsenal got good offensive work from Patrick Hastings, Peter Tellerico Andrew Safran, Daniel McCallum and

Megan Gormley. Strong defensive play came from Shannon Lang, Ryan Bellunmo, Cameron Seeley and Grace Gormley. Blackburn's fine offensive and defensive work kept the game close.

UNDER-10

Wild Kiwis 4, Coventry 3 Goals: Andrew Charlotte Ford, Haubert. Charlotte Ford, Annalisa Provenzano, Kathryn LaLonde (Wild Kiwis); Emily Flom 2, Mary Riley (Coventry).

Natalie Peracchio. Haubert 2, Henry Nelson (Wild

Comments: Both team's goalies, Robbie Squiers and Jake Gorman for the Wild Kiwis and Keegan Fisher and Hayley Smith for

Coventry, played very well.

Aston Villa 5, Wild Kiwis 2
Goals: Eric Marshall 3, Joel
Carr, John Blanzy (Aston Villa);
Andrew Haubert 2 (Wild Kiwis).

Assists: Annalisa Provenzano, Henry Nelson (Wild Kiwis). Comments: Wild Kiwis defenders Max Montpetit, Emily Ubik and Hayley Altshuler showed excellent

hustle throughout the game. Coventry 3, Manchester United 3

Goals: Brianne Dowdal, Vinay Guduguntla 2 (Manchester); Emily Flom, Libby Krueger, Nathan Sanders (Coventry)

Comments: Topher Bamford played in goal for Manchester, while Haley Smith and Keegan Fisher shared the goaltending for Coventry.

UNDER-12

Sheep 3, GPSA Six 3 Goals: Nicholas Schreiber 2, Max Steiner (Sneep); Justin Grobbel, Jayant Trewn, Robby Montgomery

Assist: Balazs Juhasz (Sheep). Comments: GPSA 6 had fine play from Mike Bellovich on defense and Dan Holly in goal. The Sheep were led by Anthony Viola in goal and Stephen DeLorenzo on defense. Liddane and Jacob Makowski also had fine all-around

Sheep 4, GPSA Three 1 Goals: Danny Lizza 2, Nicholas chreiber, David Kubacki, Schreiber, David Kubacki, Christine Cassidy (Sheep); Danielle

Brace (GPSA 3). Comments: Lizza and Cassidy shared player of the game honors for the Sheep. Anthony Patton played a good overall game and Erick Tomaszewski had a solid game on offense. Tyler Shaum and Jake Osborne played well in goal for GPSA 3, which played well as a

Sheep 4. St. Clair Shores 2 Goals: Nicholas Schreiber 2, Danny Lizza, Anthony Viola (Sheep); Kevin Vorpagel, Mitchell

Bellestri (St. Clair Shores) Assists: Schreiber, Lizza (Sheep). Comments Allison Liddane and Balazs Juhasz were the players of

and Mitchell Roberts was outstanding on defense. Jonathan Churan played a solid game in goal for St. Clair Shores.

GPSA Six 6, GPSA Five 0

Comments: Hannah Baird did a fine job at midfield for GPSA 6, Bethany Cavanagh played well on defense and Andrew Fildes had some outstanding forward play. Craig Henderson was strong offen-sively for GPSA 5, Brian Agacinski made some fine defensive maneuvers and Ryan Hilton played well in

GPSA One 6, GPSA Five 3 Goals. Paul DiGiovanni, Jasper Zientek, Elgi Lika, Matthew Steinmets, Chloe Srebernak (GPSA 1); Craig Henderson, Sherif Rick,

Alex Seelev (GPSA 5). Comments: Curtis Gough and Zachary Franchetti played well in From page 6C

goal for GPSA 1. GPSA One 3, GPSA Four 1 Goals: Jon Crandall, Egli Lika (GPSA 1); Nick Schreiber (GPSA 4). Comments: Mitchell Roberts and Danny Lizza had good all-around

games for GPSA 4.

GPSA Six 7, GPSA Three 1

Goals: Justin Grobbel 3, Sergey Gorny 2, Lars Hamre, Andrew Fildes (GPSA 6); Katie Kelch

Comments: Bobby Sullivan had several fine stops for GPSA 3. GPSA One 4, GPSA Two 1

Goals: William Kim, Jon Crandall, Zachary Franchetti, Hannah Srebernak (GPSA 1); David Meza (GPSA 2). Assists: Crandall, Zientek, Egli Lika (GPSA 1). Jasper

GPSA One 3, Roseville 1 Goals: Egli Lika, Luke Tolnai,

Curtis Gough (GPSA 1); Matt Williams (Roseville). Assist: Lika (GPSA 1).

GPSA One 4, GPSA Seven 2

Goals: Egli Lika 2, Chloe

Srebernak, Luke Tolnai (GPSA 1);

Trayton Nash 2 (GPSA 7).
Assists: Will Kim (GPSA 1); Leo Hall 2, Jessica Bashara 2 (GPSA 7).

Comments: Brendon Lanyon, Sage Tanner and Charlie Magee had good all-around games for GPSA 1.GPSA One 8,

St. Clair Shores 1 pals: Luke Tolnai 3, Egli Li Jon Crandall, Zachary Franchetti, Srebernak,

Hannah DiGiovanni (GPSA 1); Alex Roach (St. Clair Shores). Assists: Crandall, Oswald Milo

(GPSA 1). UNDER-14 GPSA Two 5,

Harper Woods 3
Goals: Matthew Kiehier 3, Chris Bill, Matt Bruno (GPSA 2). Assists: Kiehler, Brady Savage 2,

Jonathan Borowski (GPSA 2). Comments: GPSA 2 passed the ball extremely well to set up many scoring opportunities. The defense of Alex Kappaz, Monique Squiers, Scott Wilkins, Danny Surmont, Michael Willemain and Eric Jorgenson held Harper Woods to only two shots. Elise Arsenault led the offensive attack with support from Alex Kapp, Billy Sessions and

Andrew Redziniak. GPSA Two 7, GPSA One 1 Goals: Billy Sessions 2, Kendall Cassidy, Brady Savage, Chris Bill,

Michael Willemain, Eric Jorgenson

Assist: Savage (GPSA 2), Comments: GPSA 2 started the season with an outstanding performance. Monique Squiers, Danny Surmont, Alex Kappaz and Scott Wilkens kept the GPSA 1 shots to a minimum. Elise Arsenault, Alex Kapp, Jonathan Borowski, Andrew Redziniak and Matt Bruno made some fine passes to create scoring opportunities. GPSA 1 had fine goaltending from Austin Abessinia Paul Kerby, Patricia Lawlis, Leo Rybinski and Gillian Seaman pro vided solid defense.



Turnovers critical in Irish's loss to dePorres football team

By Bob St. John Staff writer

The Notre Dame football Detroit St. Martin dePorres.

"We moved the ball on them but made too many the game," head coach Ed Belcrest said. "You can't commit turnovers against a good team such as DePorres and expect to win. You can't do it, but we did."

The Eagles ran the opening kickoff back for a touchdown and scored on their next drive, making it 14-0 before all of the fans were able to get comfortable in their seats.

Sophomore Anthony Morasso kicked a field goal to get the Fightin' Irish on offs." the board, and they had a first-and-goal at DePorres' three-yard line, but lost a fumble.

DePorres took a 20-3 half- all. time lead, and cruised in the in the Catholic League said. Double-A Division, one game ahead of Notre Dame, which

was third at 2-2. "I don't know if our team season." was too young to win a big game such as this, but I do know that the guys need to get into the weight room in the off-season so they can get bigger and stronger for next year," Belcrest said.

Pioneers**–**

The Pioneers redeemed themselves against Lutheran Westland, playing up to the potential head Mike Rowinski coach expects.

King scored 18 points, and Mahon grabbed 17 rebounds to pace the home team, which improved to 3-3 in the Metro Conference and 6-5 overall.

Next for the Harper Woods basketball team is a Metro Conference firstround playoff game on Thursday, Oct. 31.

Cross country

Ann Marie Solomon finished sixth and eighth, respectively, to lead the Harper Woods girls cross country team in the Metro Conference Jamboree races.

"Ann Marie is running very well for us," head coach Loren Ristovski said. is doing pretty well in the Metro Conference."

Other girls who are competing are Rita Ciarivino, Kahra Fox and Shaina Biro.

For the boys, Chris Hale is the top runner, while Colin Delstra and Desmond Meadows are improving with each meet.

team fell to 4-4 overall.

team dropped its third Irish is their final game of most likely Hazel Park. straight game last weekend, the season on Friday, Oct. losing 34-10 at home to 25, at home against Detroit

Denby. "A win gives us a winning record, which isn't bad conmistakes at crucial times in sidering we were 3-6 last quad meet last week, beatyear," Belcrest said.

Soccer

losing to Waterford Lakes.

"We got our ugly game out of our system against the floor exercise with an Lakes," head coach Marty 8.3, the still rings with an DeClercq said. "We didn't 8.1, the vault with an 8.1 play well, but now that is and the high bar with a 7.4. behind us, and we're concentrating on the state play-

The Fightin' Irish ended the regular season 7-4-3 in the Catholic League Double-A Division, and 7-5-3 over-

second half to finish second state playoffs," DeClercq meet of the season on in the Catholic League said. "Notre Dame's soccer Tuesday, Oct. 29, against teams haven't done too well Canton. in the recent past, but we want to change that this Hartland remains the team

to the district title game, it points in a gymnastics meet

The Notre Dame football will be played on Friday, eam fell to 4-4 overall.

Coming up for the Fightin'

Gymnastics

Notre Dame's gymnastics team finished second in a ing Brighton and Ypsilanti, and losing to Hartland.

"Our kids performed pretty well," head coach Ken The Notre Dame soccer Parent said. "Things are team finally finished its going well for us, and now league schedule last week, we're getting ready for the state finals.

Senior Dave Kuntz won

Senior Johnny Collins placed first on the pommel horse and parallel bars with scores of 8.2 and 8.0, respec-

tively, for the Irish. Parent's squad stands 5-2

overall. Upcoming for the Fightin' "Our entire focus is on the Irish is their final home

"Defending state champ to beat," Parent said. "Any If Notre Dame advances team that can hit 150 plus

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING OCTOBER 7, 2002

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

ROLL CALL:

PRESENT: All Councilpersons were present

DTIONS PASSED

To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held on September 16, 2002, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Library Board Meeting held September 19, 2002, and the minutes of the Beautification Meeting held on September 25, 2002.

To open the Public Hearing on the proposed lot split at 2186 and 21145 Van Antwerp. To close the Public Hearing on the proposed lot split at 2186 and 21145 Van Antwerp. That the agenda of the Regular City Council Meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 9:16 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

To approve the following items in the Consent Agenda:

1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Cherk Numbers 64705 through 64993 in the amount of \$638,987.04 as submitted by the City Manager, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing.

2) Approve payment in the amount of \$48,953.12 to Wayne County for the Milk River Drain principal and interest payment on the 1994 and 1999 Series Bond.

3) Approve payment to the Michigan Department on Transportation in the amount of \$133,356.29 for the progress billing on Harper Avenue.

4) Approve the purchase of 4 In-car video cameras from Cruisers in the amount of \$19,760.00.

5) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$27,159.70 for professional services during the month of August, 2002 for the following projects: Lowe's #180-066; 2002 Concrete Pavement Repair Project, #180-067 and the Bournemouth Resurfacing Project, #180-068.

6) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$9,447.60 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of August, 2002.

7) Approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$5,732.21 for services performed on the tax rolls.

To confirm the City Manager's appointment of Lieutenant Michael Durbin as First Chief for the City of Harper Woods and to authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the employment agreement.

To confirm the City Manager's appointment of Lieutenaut microact of the City of Harper Woods and to authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the employment agreement.
 To approve of the request from the owner of the properties at 2186 and 21145 Van Antwerp to split the lot as shown on the Certificate of Survey of Lot 6 of the Mikel Subdivision and lot 1727 of the A.J. Scully Eastern Super Highways Subdivision, dated July 16, 2002, as prepared by George G. Jerome, Jr., Professional Surveyor, 28304 Hayes, Roseville, Michigan.
 To approve payment to Bank One in the amount of \$394,987.50 for the annual interest on the 1995 General Obligation - Unlimited Tax Road Bond, \$109,000.00 for the annual principal and interest on the 1999 General Obligation - Unlimited Tax Road Bond and \$31,775.00 for the annual principal and interest on the 2001 General Obligation - Unlimited Tax Road Bond.
 To approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$157,903.64 for Disposal Charges for the period July through September 2002 associated with the Northeast Sewage Disposal System.
 To accept the low bid in the amount of \$8,731.00 submitted by Litho Printing Services for the printing of the City's 2003 Calendar, and further, that upon approval of the finished 2003 Calendar that the low bid of \$8,800.00 for the 2004 Calendar and \$8,875.00 for the 2005 Calendar be accepted.
 To approve the Service Contract with SMART for the City's Connector Operations covering the period from July 1, 2002 through June 30, 2003.
 To approve payment to Florence Cement Company in the amount of \$217,162.84 for Progress Payment No. 1 on the 2002 Concrete Payment Repair Project, #180-068.
 To approve payment to Florence Cement Company in the amount of \$105,019,18 for Progress Payment No. 2 on the Bournemouth Avenue Resurfacing Project, #180-068.

payment to Florence Cement Company in the amount of \$105,019.18 f ayment No. 2 on the Bournemouth Avenue Resurfacing Project, #180-068.

Kenneth A. Poynter,

Mickey D. Todd,

G.P.N.: 10/24/2002



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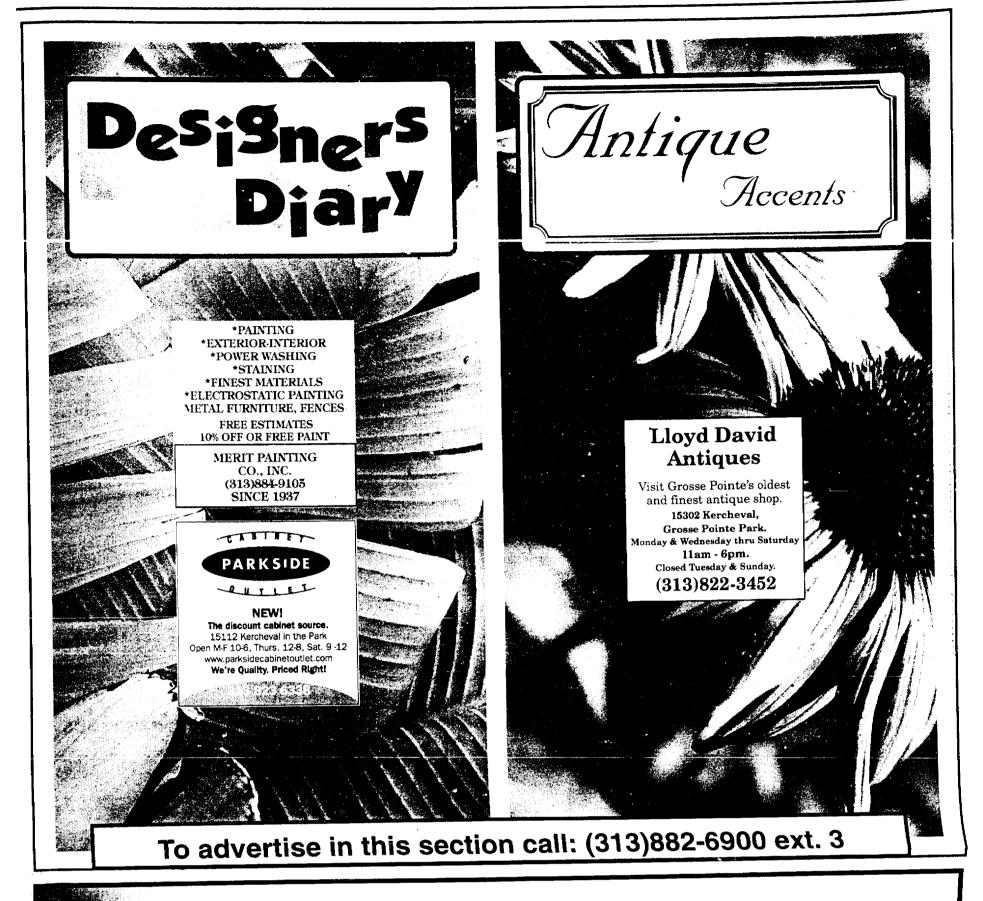
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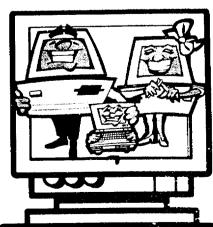
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> GROSSE Pointe City-BEACONSFIELD- Six close to Bon Secours. room upper. Washer/ Large 2 bedroom lowdryer, garage, hard-wood floors. Ask for er. Washer/ dryer/ water/ heat included. First month: \$400; \$800/ month after. Immediate occupancy

(313)886-3515 GROSSE Pointe Park-Maryland. 2 bedroom washer/ Appliances, upper. dryer. Perfect Village basement storage, off \$1,300 street parking. No smoking. No pets.

\$700. (313)824-1342 HARCOURT, beautiful 2 bedroom upper. Newer appliances, washer, dryer, fireplace, garage. Available 11/ \$875/ month.

(313)822-8808 HARCOURT- 2 bedroom upper, sunroom, fireplace, basement, garage, central air. No pets, non smoking. \$1,100. (313)874-

2427 HARCOURT-Private driveway. New carpet, TOTALLY remodeled air, appliances, patio. \$850/ month. Box 36184. Grosse Pointe Branch 18640 Mack, Grosse Pointe.

MI, 48236-9998 HARPER Woods, duplex, bedroom fenced yard, month. (586)293-8185 between 10am- 7pm

clean single bedroom apartment. Convenient shopping, hospital, restaurant. Many updates. \$650/ month. 313-215-1766

LOVELY 3 bedroom upper in the Park. Bright new kitchen, hardwood floors, private balcony, off- street parking for 2 cars. All appliances included. No pets. \$850/ month. (313)822-1608

MARYLAND, Pointe Park 2 bedlower. Hardroom wood floors, all appliances, garage, pets. (313)885-7138

2 bedroom upper, Cour-MARYLAND- sharp new ville near Mack. first floor 2 bedrooms, Freshly painted, new spacious living. Applicarpet, garage, base-ment. \$575/ month ances including washer, dryer in private basement \$850plus utilities, security \$750. Section 8 ac \$1,000. month. cepted. (313)882-3222

NEAR Village, 2 bedroom, porch, garage, lawn, water. Novem-\$795 1st. ber (313)881-4306

short NEFF Road- duplex. 2 6121 Yorkshir- 3 bedbedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, basement, central air, appliances, security system \$850 (313)407-9306

ALTER/ Charlevoix-NEFF- 2 bedroom townbedroom: \$370. Inhouse. Clean, new cludes heat, appliancarpeting, fresh paint. ces, parking. Availa-Central air, garage \$820. 313-574-9561 0031

NEFF- duplex. Town-BEAUTIFUL upper house living, 3 bedbedroom flat, east 1/2 bath room 1 side of Detroit. Nice appliances. Kitchen quiet neighborhood. basement. Private oets. central air. 2 car qa-(313)729-7580 rage. Walk to Village. (313)475-8410 landscape/ snow removal service. No pets. \$1,300/ month.

BUCKINGHAM Mack. Surprisingly large 2 bedroom lower. Appliances, carpet, garage **NEW** studio apartment, \$525 plus 1.5 securi 3rd floor, all utilities inty. (313)886-1924 cluded except electric

680 Neff. \$500 CADIEUX/ Harper area, month. (313)886-5565 modern renovated bedroom apartment. refrigerator, Stove, hardwood heat/ water included floors, \$525/ month in rent. \$475/ month (586)726-0014

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

Grosse CADIEUX/ Mack area. 2 UPPER 1 bedroom con-

CADIEUX/ Mack, 1 and 2 bedroom includes heat/ water. Credit check. \$385- \$550. (313)882-4132

CHALMERS- 2 bedroom upper apartment. Decorated. Secu. a/ quiet. \$400/ security. (313)506-3003, (313)882-4469

bedroom lower. \$650 plus utilities. Includes garage, water, facilities. laundry (248)559-2616

EAST English Village area. Beautiful, spacious 1 bedroom with appliances, fireplace, sun porch, garage opener. with

EAST English Village, bedroom lower. Hardwood floors. Nice area! \$725. (313)882-0033

bedroom upper, laundry, appliances. \$750/ month. (313)886-3164

room upper. Walk- in \$580. (586)755-4301, rage. \$950

ment/ garage. \$475/ month includes heat & water. No pets. Excel-

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

bedroom apartment Roseville: all appliances. No pets. \$550 (248)543-3940 tween 7am-4pm

A-1 location, 10 1/2 & Jefferson, 1 bedroom. appliances. Heat/ water included. No pets. \$570/ month

of Grosse Shores, 1,000 sq. ft. apartment. Call for details. (313)282-5776

clean. Available now! kitchen. throughout. room upper. Newly month plus security. (586)263-5875. (313)886-4281

> MARTIN/ remodeled 1 bedroom

JEFFERSON/ Masonic.

included water (313)885-0877 menis-Shores/

313-881-6882 (586)778-7087

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS \$1,000- Woods, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, near schools, snopping, garage. double

(313)881-9687 1120 Maryland Grosse Pointe Park, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1,600 square feet, basement, month to month, \$1,200. See this week 1/2 page,

GROSSE (800) classification pliances. (586)775-1055 Realty. Goosen (586)773-7138 1221 Fairholme in the

heart of Grosse Pointe Woods, prime location, corner lot. 4 1/2 bedrooms, baths. Formal dining GROSSE room, large kitchen with eating area. T.V. recreation room. natural fireroom. place, finished basement, central air, ADT Security System. 2 GROSSE car attached garage fenced yard, \$2,200/ month. Also available

3990 ances, lawn services \$975/ included. (313)886-

furnished. (586)792-

50781 3 bedrooms. Living room, dining room. 2 baths, 2 3 car ga-\$950/ month. deposi (313)884-7171

313-884-8343 2025 Stanhope- 3 bedroom, garage, finished basement C air, appliances. \$1,250. 313-

343-0622 20937 Hollywood, Harper Woods. 3 bedroom home. \$850 See this week 1/2 page, classification (800) Goosen

Realty. (586) 220 Ridgemont Road, off Kercheval. Walk to Farms pier, 1,800 sq. ft. 3 bedroom brick ranch with 60x 142 fenced lot/ sprinkler system. Pet considered. Large, beanied Mutschler family room. Heated, slate and pine, doorwalled porch behind 1 car attached garage. Finished basement recreation room with gas log fireplace and separate toilet/ storage. Monthly or lease at \$1,500/ month.

(313)885-0099 3 bedroom house in the Park. Newly decorated, new kitchen, bathroom, central air, off street parking, \$925/ month. (313)885-8843

(313)660-0101 3640 Devonshire- Three bedroom bungalow. Garage, fenced yard. Appliances. Immediate, \$900. Security deposit. Credit check. (313)343-0797

4520 Farmbrook, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, all appliances, 2 1/2 car darage, wood deck \$850/ month. Jason, (248)348-3975

482 Touraine- 2 bedroom lower. square feet. Beautiful. \$895/ (313)220-4905,

(313)885-8843

cozy 1 bedroom upper 541 Neff, 900 sq. ft. 2 bedroom. Great location. \$900/ month 810-484-5964

OINTES/HARPER WOODS

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$1,480 month. Available November

5

BEAUTIFUL 5 bedroom colonial, new kitchen/ great room, 3400 sq. ft. \$2400. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & John-

farm house. 2 bedrooms. 856 St. Clair. \$950/ (313)331-2476

Schools, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, updated, ap-\$1,190

GROSSE Pointe Woods 3 bedroom, 2 bath fenced, \$900. Immediate (248)613-3079

Pointe Woods, 2650 Vernier Circle, 3 bedroom, updates garage (810)499 \$1,195.

3 bedroom Woods. colonial, large lot, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, fireplace, den hardwood floors, attached 2 car garage pets, \$1,800. Nο

(810)217-1273 Pointe GROSSE Woods, beautiful 3 colonial new kitchen. \$1,275. Kathy Lenz, John-

313-813-5802 GROSSE Woods, Hollywood. 2 bedroom brick bungalow, air, newly decorated. Garage. \$1,200. Lease, security deposit.

room. Ranch, 2 baths. \$950. Rental Pros/ fee, 586-773-Rent

bedroom, 1,550 sq. ft. Sitting room, livingroom, kitchen appliances, basement, ga rage, air, fenced \$1,150/ month (248)524-2030

HARPER Woods, clean 2 bedroom, new kitchen. Tiled bathroom. Patio, hardwood/ car

HARPER Woods- cute 2 bedroom, garage, washer, refrigerator, stove. \$800/ month. Section 8 accepted, If rent's paid on time get February 1/2 off.

HARPER Grosse rage. \$850. (586)447-2214

LEASE- 895 Harcourtupper unit. Gorgeous bedroom with full wall closet. Florida room, huge kitchen, natural fireplace, separate basement, central air, garage. Beautiful home with nice landscaping, new windows for high efficiency. Excellent price. \$1,175/ month, Call Jim Saros for private

PARK, Maryland, near St. Paul, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, basement, \$895/ month plus

water. (313)642-0483

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

of Jefferson, upper/ lower, 1/2 bedrooms. (586)772-0041

Tom (586)558-6505 BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom upper flat, 569 Neff. Open floor plan, updated kitchen, bathroom, professionally

decorated,

location. month. (313)885-3553 BEAUT!FUL spacious upper. 2 bedrooms, plus den. Beaconsfield near Kercheval, \$800. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & John-

stone 313-813-5802 CARRIAGE apartmentsmall, cozy 1 bedliving room. room. month.

CLEAN upper near Cottage Hospital, 2 bedprivate entrance. \$675, Pius deposit, includes heat. No dogs. (313)884-

carpet, freshly paint-ed. Washer & dryer available. occupancy. (313)886-

Grosse Pointe Park. 2 KINGSVILLE-(586)739-9162, Mon-Friday, 9am-

5pm **EXECUTIVE** rental, by the month, Touraine in the Farms. Just bring your suitcase, \$1,750/ month, all in-(313)220-4905, (313)885-8843

\$1,600/ month. (313)886-9497 FREE rent! Jefferson/ Beaconsfield. Recent-2 bedroom, 1 bath ly remodeled 2 bed-

> (248)344-9904 term- 802 Neff. Includes all furnishings, T.V., garage, AC. 3 minimum \$1,600/ month plus

FURNISHED/ unfurnished- 757 Harcourt, 2 bedroom lower, sunroom. Short term. Includes all furnishings, TV, air, garage, basenished \$1,600; unfur-

GROSSE Pointe 2 bedroom upper, carpeted, 892 Rivard. \$895/ month, plus security Heat included. 313-205-0155

> PARK, 1 bedroom updated. (313)822-6366

313-881-3535

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

bedroom upper flat. month. \$600 (313)885-0877

2 bedrooms. Hard-**DEVONSHIRE/** Warrenbasement. \$850, plus (313)499-TASTEFULLY furnished. 2 bedroom upper,

fireplace, carrage. Long/ short \$1,250. (313)886-1924 THREE bedroom upper. Near Village. New month. (248)588-5796 bath, kitchen, refinished hardwood floors.

conditioning \$1,100/ month plus security deposit. 313-EAST English Village. 2 apartment, ideal for

EVANSTON spacious 2 bedroom upper. \$600 plus security. Section 2 bedroom ranch, appli-(313)882okay. 3411 REMODELED 2 bed-

hardwood floors, great light. All appliances, (586)344-4282 cell washer, dryer. Garage SPACIOUS 1 bedroom gardener. upper apartment with no living room, dining pets. \$975. (313)640room, kitchen with appliances, walk out sun deck, large walk in closets. Includes TROMBLEY spacious tudor. 4 bedroom, 2 shared use of base-1/2 bath, upper, fireplace, private deck, new appliances and

lent area. (586)775-7164 cious upper 2 bedpaint. Available No-

vember 1st, \$825. DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

> (586)757-6309 BORDER (313)823-

> > **DUPLEX** 2 bedroom. Large living room & carpeted clean. Full basement. November 1st occupancy. \$775. Security,

> > > Large 1 bedroom includes heat, water. Non smoking. \$550/ month (586)293-6016 Jefferson area. Spacious newly

apartment, \$525, hea

ONE bedroom apart-Eastpointe. A/C, coin laundry and storage. \$595 including heat and water. No pets/ no smoking. The Blake Company,

ROSEVILLE, 10/ Gratiot \$495/ month. (586)443-5170

S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

ALLARD in the Woodsdo, Lakeshore Village. Clean & cute, air con-1. (313)882-2646 ditioning. (586)774-7553

> stone, 313-813-5802 FABULOUS renovated

stone & Johnstone.

References. No pets. (313)884-1340 **GROSSE** Pointe, 3 bed-

pet. Grosse Pointe Schools. No pets. \$690. (313)881-3740

(586)709-4331 Woods-Pointe Schools, 3 bedroom, appliances. 2 car ga-

viewing. Jim Saros Real Estate Company, (313)886-9030

(586)739-7283

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL

FOR RENT

foot office building,

(586)493-5500

(586)775-4900

trance:

1763

Stevens.

updated

Johnstone

Lease terms \$14/ sq.

ft. NNN. Parking. Call

Paris DiSanto 313-

884-0600 Johnston &

MEDICAL/ DENTAL

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ST. CLAIR SHORES

Plumbed for both.

1,000-3,000 square feet.

42 parking spaces.

Security system, lavs.

Front & rear entrance

OFFICE SUITE

ST. CLAIR SHORES

1,250 square feet,

newly redecorated.

Professional building

40 parking spaces.

ANN SUTTON

(313)204-2005

an IDEA that sells:

705 HOUSES FOR RENT OINTES/HARPER WOODS

WATERFRONT house on Lake St. Clair, 3 bedroom, boat hoist, 90' frontage, \$1,500/ month. (313)881-0905

WOODS-Executive ranch, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room, 2 car attached garage. Prime location lot. \$1,500/ No month. pets. Lease. 313-580-0139

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

1 bedroom with option to Mack/ Moross area. (734)878-9347

5540 Ashley. 1 bedroom, close to St. Johns. \$575 month. (313)467-5502

ASHLAND, canal front, 2 bedrooms, appliances, alarm, fenced yard, \$650/ month. References (313)822-6408

CADIEUX, Moross, Fairmount. 2+ bedrooms, basement, garage \$550/ \$650. Credit check, 313-882-4132

CADIEUX/ Mack- 3 bedroom bungalow. Section 8 welcome. \$675. (313)885-0877

I-94/ Cadieux, 2 bedroom house, 2 full basement, baths fenced vard. \$680. Plus security deposit. first, last month rent (313)923-4449

MOROSS & 194- 3 bedroom brick, basement. \$800. Rental Prose fee, 313-882-Flent

707 HOUSES FOR RENT S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

23234 Doremus, renovated 2 bedroom ranch, \$1,050. Credit check required. (586)776-7792

3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, all appliances. \$950. (313)320-4336

9/ Jefferson, clean classic 3 bedroom brick bungalow, basement garage, Nautical Mile. \$1,200/ month. (586)778-7087

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

Mack, cute, cozy 2 ST, Clair shores- access bedroom doll house. new carpet & paint. \$800/ (586)778-7087 (586)443-5170

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom. Between 8 & 9 & Jefferson. \$775. (248)559-2982

EASTPOINTE 3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath, all \$980/ appliances. month. (586)777-8728

ASTPOINTE like new. all brick, 3 bedroom, yaraye lease with option to buy, \$850- \$1,100. (586)716-2949

NEWLY renovated, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, basement, 10 Mile near Nautical Mile. Many updates include: new kitchen/ ceilings/ windows/ patio/ etc. 2 car garage. Large fenced vard. 1 months securitv. references. \$995/ month, Immediate oc-(586)268cupancy.

ST, Clair Shores, 3 bedfront room canai home, no smoking or \$1.650 month. (586)778-0109

0484

ST. Clair Shores, 4 bed- AUTO storage. Eastroom, colonial, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, basement, 3 plus car garage. 586-242-1770

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom, 1. 5 garage. Rental Pros/ \$900. fee, 586-773-Rent

ST. Clair Shores- spa-3 bedroom cious Living room, dining room, kitchen painted, \$850 newly month. Call (313)824- HOME to share, \$350

ST. Clair Shores. Gorgeous sunrises! Custom built contemporary colonial. Great from views kitchen, family room, living room and all bedrooms. Plus 600 park. 2 1/2 baths, rec

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

to 194 and 696. 1,600 sq. ft. 2/ 3 bedroom upper carriage house. A must see! \$1,200/ month, includes utilities plus security. 248-345-3926

CONDOS FOR RENT

Clair Shores, 1st floor ranch, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, shared basement with laundry, carport. \$800/ month. Good fireferences, nancial/ (586)465-5656

ST. Clair Shores, 9 Miles Harper. Spacious 1 bedroom, newly recarpet modeled. throughout, all new washer appliances, dryer, central air, car port. Heat & water included. Must see to

\$650/

appreciate.

month. (586)598-9890 WINDWOOD Pointe- St Clair Shores, 2 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1,450 sq ft. plus lower level family room breakfast area. Attached garage. 1st floor condo. 313-964-0800

STORAGE FOR RENT

pointe area-. 9 1/2/ Kelly. (586)445-1999 GROSSE Pointe Park, 2 bays in single brick

garage. 1 with electric door opener. Reasonable! (586)909-2765. INDOOR heated/ sprin-

klered classic car stor age. 9 Mile/ I-94 area. 313-515-2628

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

utilities. includina (313)371-6116

NEED A ROOMMATE? All Ages, Occupations, Tastes, Backgrounds and lifestyles. "Our 20th Year

Home-Mate Specialists (248)644-6845 ft. private lakefront PLEASANT house share, includes all utilroom, attached 2- car. ities, no smoking. Ref-\$2,000/ month. GMAC required. erences (313)881-3934

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

PRIVATE large living 3 office suites available, bedroom, library/ den. Share kitchen & laundry/ utility room. Edge Grosse Pointe overlooking Shores overlooking Lake St. Clair. \$600/ (586)775monthly.

JPPER flat in Grosse Pointe Park. Please be responsible, clean and easy going, \$350/ month plus half utilit ies. Security deposit required Cats ok, sorry no dogs. (313)884-2882

VICTORY Home Care room and board available. seniors only (313)882-3303

16 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

COLONIAL EAST 9 Mile and Harper 600 sq. ft., including all utilities,

5 day janitor near expressway. Reasonable (586)778-0120

kitchen and DENTAL office for rent. Fully equipped. Three dental operatory spaces. Ready to ocimmediately. CUDV Morang/ Cadieux area. Ideal for startup. (313)371-9925

> EASTPOINTE- 3 story office building. Offer ing single to multiple office space includes utilities, Ideal for small business. Offering incentives for long term lease. Call (586)776-5440

> **EASTPOINTE-** spacious 5,528 sq. ft. office space. Ideal for single business with multiple interconnecting ces. Located on first floor of three story office building. Offering incentives for long lease. (586)776-5440.

Grosse Pointe Woods Office space for lease

Whole suite and individual offices Starting at \$375/ month, includes utilities Lucido & Associates

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

JEFFERSON. Grosse Pointe Park. Single ofoffice suite. fice. storefront. Utilities in-HARPER between 9-(313)822cluded. 10 mile, 1,800 square

lease. Stieber Realty OFFICE, Grosse Pointe, Mack/ near Cadieux HARPER Woods: Harp-Exceptional, executive and secretarial furer/ Vernier, near I-94 Suite of offices, 1,600 common nishings, waiting area, kitchen sq. ft. Very large nice offices; private en-Reasonable \$775 (313)882-7784 kitchenette area. Priced right. Mr.

(313)886-MACK Ave Retween 7 & 8 Mile. Well kept parking. building. 6010 2,800 sq. ft. or divide into 1,400 sq. ft each.

SUITE with receptionist conference room

BEACHFRONT condo Marco Island, 2 bed room, views. weekly 269-561 monthly.

FT. Myers, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on 36 hole golf course, pool, tennis courts. Available. March. February/ (586)776-4626

home, 2/2. Pool, ga-Classified Advertising rage. Available weekly/ monthly. (586)773-

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA



Peppertree Bay Realty, Inc. 6056 Midnight Pass Road Sarasota, FL 34242

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

Services, 1956

Furnished condo. 30 minutes to beach. Walk to large mall, & 15 restaurants. \$2,000/ mo incl. all util

lease: Kercheval on the Hill with on-site 313-886-

Choice Mack location by Cook Road. \$550/ month. 313-885-9000

PORT Charlotte, private



month minimum on rentals \$2,900-6000

Great off-season prices: \$1,800-2,800 furnished units

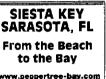
office: building for November, 3 months

month. (810)231-4234 days? 721 VACATION RENTALS

FLORIDA

breathtaking 2572

723 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA



Phone: 941-349-7777 Fax: 941-346-0371

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SIESTA Key- monthly, bi- weekly, rentals still available for 2002-2003 season. Sales also. Suncoast Realty (941)929-

TAMPA 2 bed, 2 bath. 2 car gar.

(813)752-6390 SUITABLE for retail or 722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE bedroom, 1 bath. Hollywood, Florida, May-

> SAN Diego for the Holi-Wanted: Grosse Pointe house in exchange for designer home in San Diego, includes luxury

car. (619)725-4410

minimum, \$1,000 per

NAPLES FLORIDA 3 bedroom condo. Pool, etc. Short walk to

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MARCO ISLAND Beach front deluxe (South Seas) condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$550/ week 'til Christmas, \$1,500/

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GLEN Lake. Sleeping Dunes. Bear weekend specials. Cathy Keoler, Broker, (313)881-5693

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www.leelanau.com/ <u>beachfront</u>

Port

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INTRACOASTAL VIEW 2 BLOCKS FROM BEACH Spacious 2 bedroom 2 bath updated condo

(810)494-9440 SOUTH FORT MYERS

Monthly Rental

2 hedroom/ 2 bath condo Golfer's dream on 15th fairway. Close to Sanibel & Fort Myers Beach. Ray, (586)228-2863

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(800)764-2593

To advertise bere contact Fran Velardo at 313-882-6900 ext. 564

Kee (586)268-6102 (313)882-1010 313-882-6900 ext 3 FAX:313-343-5569 web. http://grossepointenews.com

DEADLINES HOMES FOR SALE

Tholos, Ari, Logos - FRIDAYS 12 P.M.

Word Ads - MONDAYS 4 P.M.

Open Sunday grid - MONDAYS 4 P.M. Photos, Art, Legon - FRIDAYS 14 rm.
Word Ads - MONDAYS 4 PM.
Open Sunday grid - MONDAYS 4 PM.
Open Sunday grid - MONDAYS 4 PM.
Open Sunday Grid - MONDAYS 4 PM.
Open Call for Heliday dose dates!
TUESDAY 12 NOON
GENERAL CLASSIFIEDS
102
GENERAL CLASSIFIEDS
103
104

PAYMENTS fee for declined credit cards
AD STYLES: Vord Ads: 12 words - \$13.35; additional words, 65¢ each. Abbreviations not accepted. Aeasured Ads: \$23.70 per rder Ads: \$26.10 per

SPECIAL RATES FOR SPECIAL RATES FOR HEP WANTED SECTIONS. FREGUENCY DISCOUNTS: Given for multi-week scheduler or credit opproved or credit opprove

please call early.

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CORRECTICALS & ADJUSTMENTS: 205

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Business Opportunities
Announcements
Prayers
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HEIP WANTED
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201 Help Wanted Babysiter
202 Help Wanted Babysiter
202 Help Wanted Clerical
203 Help Wanted Clerical
204 Help Wanted Domestic
205 Help Wanted Legal
206 Help Wanted Legal
207 Help Wanted Sales
208 Help Wanted Sales
209 Help Wanted Sales
209 Help Wanted Sales
209 Help Wanted Conditioner
209 Help Wanted Conditioner

Party Planners/Helpers
Schools
Secretarial Services
Tax Service
Transportation/Travel
Tutoring Education
Droperies
Dressmaking/Alterations
Decorating Services
Photography

WANTED
Help Wanted General

MERCHANDISE

Antiques / Collectibles Appliances Arts & Crafts

> 411/2 Tools
> 418 Toys/ Games
> 419 Building Materials
> 420 Resale/Consignmen
> 421 Books ANIMALS
> 500 Animals Adopt A Pet
> 502 Horses For Sole
> 503 Household Pets For Sole
> 504 Humane Socinites
> 505 Lost And Found
> 507 Pet Equipment
> 509 Pet Grooming
> 509 Pet Boarding/Sitter
> 510 Animal Services

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Rentals/leosing
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Trucks
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650 Airplanes
651 Boats And Motors
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653 Boats Parts & Maintenance
654 Boat Starage/ Docking
655 Campers
656 Motorbikes
657 Motorbikes
658 Mator Homes
659 Snowmobiles
660 Trailers
661 Water Sports

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900
Air Conditioning
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Alar installation/Repair
Aluminum Siding
Appliance Repairs
905
Authority Repair
Auto/Truck Repair See our Magazine Section = for all Classified Real Esta

Architectural Service
Basement Waterproc
Bath Tub Refinishing
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Maintenance
Brick/Block Work
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Caulking
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930 Electrical Services
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PRAYER of the Biessed

vine, Heaven, Mother of the Son of God. Immaculate Virgin assist me in my necessity. Oh Star of show me, herein you are my Mother. Oh Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in my necessily (request here). power. Oh Mary conceived without sin,

of Mt. Carmel, fruitful splendor of Blessed the Sea, help me and There are none that can withstand your Pray for us who have recourse. Holy Mary, place this prayer in

your hands. Say this 3

times. 3 days, publish

it. It will be granted to

you.

101 PRAYERS

PRAYER of the Blessed PRAYER of the Blessed

Virgin of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God. Immaculate Virgin assist me in my necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me, herein you are my Mother. Oh Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in my necessity (request here). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary conceived without sin. Pray for us who have recourse. Holy Mary, place this prayer in your hands. Say this 3 times, 3 days, publish it. It will be granted to

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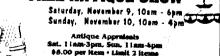
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Town & Country Estate Sales, LLC 313-417-5039 **MOVING SALE** Saturday, October 26, 9am- 4pm. 11559 Jenny, Warren Off Hoover, between 13 and 14 Mile Road

This moving sale is filled with hundreds of newer collectibles including dolls, G. Armani figurines, Andrea ceramic birds, Precious Moments. collector's plates, Capo di Monte, and more. Furniture includes Thomasville dining room se w/ china cabinet and buffet and coffee and end tables, walnut king size bedroom suite, antique mahogany corner shelf, upholstered furniture, cherry dinette set, stove, refrigerators, ladies' clothing, tools and more. are into newer collectibles, this is a must see

Everything is in pristine condition.

Street numbers honored at 8:30am Saturday only. Our numbers available 8:30- 9:30am Saturday only. townandcountryestatesales.com



A RAINBOW SPECIALII THURSDAY, OCT. 24TH (900-3:00) FRIDAY OCT. 25TH (10:00-3:00)

Featuring: Marble-top Victorian parlor table; oak carved parlor pump organ (works); EVERY POWER AND HAND TOOL KNOWN TO MANUE snow blowers, lawn mowers; power edger; kitchen and garage goodles; china cups & saucers (1 Shelley), some franciscan; army items; Mayta washer & dryer: camper; boat motors, camping supplies newer refrig. & gas stove: cameras: records: hundreds o books and much more

Numbers at 7:30A.M. Thursday.
2nd Street past Harper Woods City Hall off Westbound I-94 Service Drive

28949 HUGHES, ST. CLAIR SHORES SATURDAY, OCT. 26TH (9:00-3:00)

FEATURING: Magnificent mahogany Chippendale double queen bedroom set: Cherry drop-leaf dining table with ladder-back chairs: cherry slant-front desk: 4 Jadder-bac chairs with harvest table; mahogany 4 drawer chest with marble top: mahogany bookcase; maple bedroom pleces cherry accent pieces; garage goodies and more NO NUMBERS FOR THIS SALE.

STREET NUMBERS HONORED @ 9:00A.M. SATURDAY 1st street toward the lake from 1-94, off twelve mile

> Look for the Rainbowill www.rainbowestatesales.com

408 FURNITURE

boxed, never used. \$550 (586)463-9017

D.I.A. extension dining table, 52"x 70", ex tends to 104", smoke glass inset top, brass trim, black metal frame, \$700/ best offer. (313)885-6176

HITCHCOCK chairs (2) black with rush seats, A-1 condition, \$75/ each. (313)881-4697

KINDERKRAFT ai old. \$150. Plastic highchair **\$**15. (313)884-2584

MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington PRICED SALE

Antique mahogany Fiddleback dining room chairs (set of 6), \$300. Elegant queen size 4 poster bed with newe mattress & box, \$900. Mahogany dining room table with leaf (very good condition), \$400. Several small mahogany end tables, \$110 each. Pair carved French Wing chairs, \$175/ pair Large Chippendale

Wing back chair, \$60 Stiffel brass lamps, \$45/ each. Antique room size Oriental rug (very fine weave), \$650. King to twin size beds, bedroom chests & dressers, porcelain lamps, oil paintings, curio cabi-

nets, living room tables. wide assortment of mirrors. TOO MUCH TO LIST! 248-545-4110

MOVING! Very reasonably priced. 395 Neff. Saturday; Friday, 9am- 2pm. Glass dining table, sofa, occasional chairs. Lateral file cabinet, Chinese rug, more. Also: miscelianeous garage

408 FURNITURE

table. 2 leaves chairs. Sacrifice \$500. (313)885-6841

409 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALE

21151 Lennon, Harper Woods, Friday 10am-3pm, Saturday 11am-

458 Bournemouth Circle, (off Mack near Furniture, Moross). clothing, kitchen, Christmas, bikes. trive leurelni books, Beanie Babies, Friday 9am- 3pm, Saturday 10am- 2pm.

637 Middlesex, Grosse Pointe Park. Saturday, October 26th. 9am- 2pm. Tables, bookcases. lamps, Halloween costumes books fabric, men's women's clothing, Red Wings jacket, jewelry.

DETROIT, 4434 Grayton. Saturday, Sunday, 8am- 5pm. Nothing over \$10.00.

FARMS, 265 Lewiston, Friday, 9am- 2pm. Furniture, Little Tykes, household and lots

FARMS, 434 Colonial Court. Thursday, Fridav: 11am- 4pm. Oak entertainment center, furniture, more.

FREE cider and donuts. Harper Woods, 20615 Anita, west of I-94. Friday, Saturday. 9am- 2pm. Lots of

GROSSE Pointe Farms Merriweather. Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Collectibles, electronics, furniture, decorative items and much more. Don't miss our boutique! Sorry, No early admission

406 ESTATE SALES

313 885-6604

PATRICIA KOLOJESKI

SOUSSHOLD SALES INC

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.

313-886-8982

HILLCREST LANE SALE

POSTPONED!

weekend of October 25th and 26th has been

postponed until further notice. Please check

our hotline and our website next week for a

wonderful upcoming sale on Lothrop in

Grosse Pointe Farms! CHECK OUR WEBSITE AT

www.hartzhouseholdsales.com

MARCIA WILK

ESTATE SALES

MOVING SALE
1184 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park
Saturday, October 26, 9:00am - 4:00pm
This moving sale features a fine selection of
upholstered furniture including a formal sofa,
lots of c :casional tables, artwork, household,
wicker, iron furniture, bedding, tools,
garden items, and lots more!
Street numbers honored Saturday @ 8:30am
Check out Wahite cer mariawilk com

Check out Website sss.marciawilk.com

313 881 2849

ESTATE QUALITY GARAGE & BASEMENT

SALE BY MARY LOU

1019 HOLLYWOOD AVE.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

NORTH OF VERNIER, EAST OF MARTER.

OCTOBER 25TH & 26TH,

10:00AM- 4:00PM

Antique country cupboard, 1890's large baby cradle

old English pine sleigh bed, antique pine chest of drawers, shabby chic, French paintings, two

crystal, chinaware, leather sofa, Eames chair, D. Chiparus Dancer, older Christmas linens,

Oriental rugs, general household treasures.

ALL ITEMS, PRISTINE

NO NUMBERS

-54 m

Town & Country Estate Sales, LLC

313-417-5039 ESTATE SALE

Saturday, October 26, 9am- 4pm 19653 COUNTRY CLUB, HARPER WOODS

W. off Harper, Off Harper Service Drive

This nice little home features oak dinette set, unique 1940's double bedroom set, antiqued living room furniture including tables, curio and buffet, antique maple double bedroom set and china

cabinet, upholstered sofas and chairs,

wrought iron patio furniture, and more.

Decorative items include set of sterling flatware,

ceramic figurines, framed artwork, 1960's dishes,

everyday kitchen, pottery vases, costume jewelry,

more. Everything is reasonably priced and

Street numbers honored at 8:30am Saturday only. Our numbers available 8:30- 9:30am Saturday only.

townandcountryestatesales.com

ladies' clothing, stove, washer, dryer, tools, and

fordshire Pastille Burners, depression glass, antique

Our sale advertised in our fiver for the

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

GROSSE Pointe Farms, SPECTACULAR sale: 171 Ridgemont. Saturday, 9am- 3pm. bikes, games, knick knacks, furniture, waterbed, dining table, chairs, buffet. Many items new and unopened Everything must go!

GROSSE Pointe Park 1381 Three Mile, Fri day, Saturday. 10am-3pm. Barbie Jeep. bikes. Christmas tree. table with 4 chairs, wooden cradle, dollhouses, sit- up board and much

GROSSE Pointe Park, 853 Barrington, Saturday, 9am-3pm. Yard/ basement sale. Rattan miscellaneous furniture, bikes, house-

GROSSE Pointe Woods 867 Roslyn Rd. Saturday, 11am-3pm. Ladies' clothing and ac-cessories (Petite, S,

GROSSE Children's furniture,

St. Clair. Friday, Sat-Books, games, toys.

MOVING sale! Ivory \$350. Or best offers! (586)772-9479

MOVING! Very reasonably priced. 395 Neff, 9am- 2pm. Household items, no clothes

409 GARAGE/YARD/ **BASEMENT SALE**

Chalfonte, 364 Lincoln, 9am-Grosse Pointe Farms. course side Saturday, 8am- 1pm. designer Furniture, clothes. sporting goods equipment, ba-**GIANT** by and children's toys MOVING SALE

ST Clair Shores, 22941 13 Mile. Saturday, 9am- 2pm. Lots of great stuff: furniture. reingerator, camera with monitor, '88 Chrysler K car.

10 Mile & Harper 9:30am-1pm ****100 TABLES****

ST. Clair Shores, 21726 Cedar (south of 11, East of Harper). Friday, Saturday; 9a- 5p. Art, frames, clothes computer desk, lots

ST. Clair Shores, 21919 Blackburn, Saturday 8am- 4pm. Women's clothing, misc.

ST. JOSEPH FAIR! 4800 Cadieux between Mack & E. Warren. Friday, Saturday 10-4 Jewelry, clothing, bake sale, treasures, raffles, rummage, furniture. FINAL SALE!

WOODS- 940 Woods Lane, Friday 9am-4pm, Saturday 9am-1pm. Small entertainment centers, console T.V. Car top carrier, never used attic fan, furniture, brand name clothing, many more items. (313)343-0462

collection, miniature

1335 MARYLAND GROSSE POINTE PARK SATURDAY OCTOBER 26TH, 9AM-4PM NO PRE-SALES SOME FIEMS BRAND NEW

household items antique collector reference books, lothes. Gardening supplies.Tools.Linens Some outdoor decorations.

If you're starting a new ousehold.... you will fin something you need!!! STREET NUMBERS ACCEPTED

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

BED- full size, spring, frame- \$99. 25 cu. ft. upright \$175. (313)885-1153

BELGIUM A-5 shotgun; \$450. One- 27*, two-13" Sony TV's; best. (313)881-2023

BLENDER, computer, microwave, exercise bike, drop-in stove top. (586)774-

8424

6pm.

HANDICAPPED van and electric wheelchair. \$1,800 each. (586)773-8307 after

HUMIDIFIER- \$50, rollaway bed- \$50, 4'x 6' pink/ cream rug- \$30. (586)268-1392

KITCHEN-Lakeshore home. Sub-Zero Dacor cook top, Thermador double Kitchen Aid dishwasher. Dark gray granite countertops. hood. White crystal cabinets. Best offers. (586)212-2398

406 ESTATE SALES

Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.

Member American Society of Appraisers (313)822-1445

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

> **HUGE ESTATE SALE EVERYTHING MUST GO!** 35417 WELLSTON STERLING HEIGHTS

2 bedroom sets, china pieces & glass, Currier & Ives dinnerware set, jewelry & ladies clothing, sizes 8-10. Lazy Boy leather recliner, hide-a-way bed, T.V.'s. brand new refrigerator. Machinists tools home workshop. Vintage Christmas items, basement full of treasures, wicker table & chair, outdoor set. Old toys, vintage kitchen goodies.

Way too much to list it all.

CASH ONLY
Street numbers honored, priced to move. LOOK FOR THE RED SIGNS

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

dition! Maytag electric dryer, Tappan refriger-ator, Sauder TV cabinet. (313)642-0414

SEARS freezer, \$100. GE built in dishwash-er, \$50. Microwave, \$20. New commercial coffee maker, \$75 Household items tires. (586)498-1954

SHELVING, white lami nate, 13, (new), \$45 White desk paign), nice, (586)772-2007

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116 We Buy & Sell

USED PIANOS Consoles-Spinets Grands-Uprights

PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID

BUY, consign, rent, sell, most musical instru ments. Jerry Luck 5, (586)775-Studios, 7758

GRAND piano- Kimbali, mahogany. Good con-\$3,500. (313)442-8177

PIANO, Grinnell Brothers console with bench, beautiful tone, excellent \$2,049. condition. (313)884-

STEINWAY black, 1999. Steinway bench, lamp included Showroom perfect! 313-343-5581.

WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolina Ukes. Local collector paying top cash! 313-

415 WANTED TO BUY 1950s- '60s dolls (espe-

cially Barbie). Sought by collector who pays cash. (313)886-4392

DIAMONDS Estate, Antique Jewelry

Pongracz-LaLonde **Jewelers**

& Pointe Gemological Laboratory 91 Kercheval on The Hill **Grosse Pointe Farms**

(313)881-6400 FINE china dinnerware. sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139

PAYING CASH! For antiques, coins, diamonds, jewelry, watches, gold, silver. paper money;

(586)774-0966 SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns; Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

TREADMILL, new, Pro-Form 745 CS, \$250. (313)647-0186



ADOPT A PET,

3 adorable kittens, 7 1/2 weeks, available to (313)884-0668

ADOPT a retired racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-4dog. Michigan Greyhound Connection

ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe, 912 MUST sell! Perfect con- GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- Pet adoption. October 26; 12- 3pm Children's Home of 900 Detroit. Grosse Woods. (313)884

> **GROSSE** Pointe Animal Clinic: male neutered orange cat, 2 female adult cats, 1 kitten, female spayed Lab/ Beagle mix. Very young and sweet, nice Lab male. Female timtriever mix, likes pet-

505 LOST AND FOUND

GROSSE Pointe Anima Clinic: female spayed Beagle/ Lab mix, dark Male neutered black Lab. (313)822-

510 ANIMAL SERVICES



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DONATE your car! Total tax write off. Any con-dition. Call (586)792-

1998 Dodge Neon- 4

1994 Dodge Intrepid ES- 112K. New tires. Runs great. \$3,500/ best. 313-823-0817,

nonsmoker \$2,975. At 16820 Ker-

cheval.

1989 Plymouth Acclaim, 86,700 miles, air con-ditioning, well main-tained, good tires, clean interior, \$2,500.

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

Both excellent shape. Mike, (313)881-5622.

2000 Crown Victoriaautomatic everything, 54,000 (313)882-\$13,000,

2002 Focus SE. 4 door, auto, air, full power. CD, 6,800 miles, non-smoker, \$11,700/ smoker, \$11,70 best. (313)881-1013

blue, loaded, asking \$7,500. (248)414 3710

on, 70,000 miles, au-\$2,999

door, low miles, runs great, \$2,950/ best offer. (586)774-0987

2917 1997 Lincoln Continental, leather. clean, Great shape

ting. (313)822-5707

FOUND: black/ white male cat, 1-3 years, (313)886-5482

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601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

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door, auto, air, clean. 72,000 miles. \$3,400. 586-773-6375

313-207-8567 Parker, 1993 Dodge Shadow, 2 door, 75,000 miles,

1990 Dodge Shadow. 4 cylinder. 2 door, auto. 55K miles. \$1,700/ best. (313)881-8355

(586)776-3575

1996 Contour, 115,000 miles, \$2,600. 1993 Mercury Sable, 77,000 miles, \$2,500.

2001 Ford Focus, light

1994 Ford Escort wag-

romatic, air, good con-(313)647-0120 1993 Ford Tempo, 4

1989 Ford Crown Victoria- good condition.

(313)884-

\$9.950/ best (313)881-2023

\$2,250.

409 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALE

Friday only. Electric dryer, TV, microwave and other miscellane-

EVERYTHING MUST GO: SOMETHING FOR and clothes, household items galore! We have it all!

ST. CLAIR SHORES ST. ISAAC JOGUES Mom To Mom Sale Sat. October 26th

ST. Clair Shores, 19816 Alger. Friday, Saturday; 9am-4pm.

M, L). Inside showing. Woods, 789 Canterbury, Thursday- Sat-urday, 11a.m.- 3p.m.

GROSSE Pointe, 418

leather sofa & loveseat \$900, glass & metal coffee & end table \$100, wrought ironpatio table/ 4 chairs \$350, G.E. gas dryer \$150, Whirlpool washer- free, Noritake china 'Dulcy' 92 piece

406 ESTATE SALES

HOUSEHOLD





Renée A. Nixon Estate Sales Appraisals

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories

"Paris" 248-866-4389

OCTOBER 26TH 10AM-5PM

1 BLOCK WEST OF DODGE PARK 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 15 MILE 1 DAY ONLY, SATURDAY



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Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

South of 11 Mile.

New, used and

collectible toys

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Near Mack/ Vernier Wed. & Fri. 10am-3pm Sat. 10am-1pm

> Men's, Women's & Children's Clothing 22312 Harper Sat. 9:30am - 4pm

To Advertise here call Roslyn Baltazar at 313-882-6900 ext. 563

(313)884-7840

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Mon.- Fri. 11am - 5:30pm

1998 Taurus SE. Im- 1987 Cadillac Sedan maculate condition, 71,000 miles, tan. sunroof, keyless entry. \$6,900 (313)885-3359 after 5pm.

1995 Taurus LX special edition, new tires, exhaust, brakes, etc. condition kept. 248-840-

1993 Villager, 145,000 miles. Good condition. (313)331-\$2,900. 6434

AVITOMOTUA E03 GENERAL MOTORS

1999 Alero GLS, loaded breaks/ battery \$9.400/ best (313)881-0740

1995 Buick Century, 4 door, V6, 82K. Excel- 1969 Nova, 2 door maintenance \$4,500. (313)884-3359

1992 Buick Riveria- 2 door, loaded. Leather, \$2,600. (313)823-5026

2002 Cadillac SLS, transfer of lease obligation, 27 months remaining, \$502/ month. Scott, (313)881-0592

1998 Cadillac Catera 42,200 miles. Gold. leather, loaded, sharp! \$10,900. 33444 Jefferson. (586)296-2059

603 AUTOMOTIVE 603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS **GENERAL MOTORS**

1996 Pontiac Grand Am, V6, air, 2 door, power. Deville body good. Excellent condition. interior- like new, en-\$4,400/ gine needs repair. (313)629-1041 \$1.250/ best.

(586)286-5619 CADILLAC DeVille, 1999 Cavalier. Excellent must see 53,000 miles, white/ condition. burgundy leather intemiles. CD/ sunroof. rior, new tires, air, \$6,800. Call (313)417-\$7,800/ Lest offer. 9425, evenings. (313)719-6500 2000 Chevy Cavalier,

383, re-

(313)884-

top,

604 AUTOMOTEVE 30K, ABS, CD, power \$7,200. ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

(313)881-5862 1969 Coronet, Super B 1996 Geo Prizm- 5 Package, stored. Sublime, Ram speed, 4 door, very san 96 000 miles \$2,700. (586)344-\$14,500. 8896

1998 Grand Prix GT, Shelbys, WANTED! white, 62,000 miles. Boss & condition. Mustangs. Cash wait-\$8.300/ best. ing! 248-672-6663 (586)776-6274

1967 Olds convertible. 1984 Cutlass Su- 1998 black on black door. (313)363-3427

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SOME POINTS NEWS

less than 25,000 miles. 2001 PONTIAC (313)884-2595. GRAND AMS 1998 BMW Z3 converti-35 to choose Auto, Air & More ble, 5 speed, silver/ 12,000- 17000 miles black. new \$10.995 34,000 miles. Excel-RAY LAETHEM lent condition. Asking

\$20,000 (313)259-4056 1993 BMW 325is, new tires/ exhaust. Good 128,000

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Grosse Pointe's

John Price

Concrete Repair

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FOREIGN

Mercedes convertible

SL500. Mint condition

605 AUTOMOTIVE AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN SPORT UTILITY

1990 BMW 735IL, immaculate condition. \$8,995. (313)885-

1990 Miata- 45.000 miles. Silver, no winters, excellent condi-\$5,000. (313)823-8246, after

1994 Suzuki Swift. miles. 60,000 miles, CD, air, excellent. Mike, (313)881-5622

1999 Toyota Corolla, air, ABS, AM/ FM casmiles. Great condition. \$11,500/ best offer. (313)622-7605

1993 Toyota Camry LE, 4 door, red. \$4,500 (313)824-2309, (734)306-5389

AOLAO PECIALISTS ener import Auto FICK BRE Warren Called & Service

3VITOMOTUR 808 SPORT UTILITY

1999 Chevrolet Tracker 4x4, automatic, loaded, new tires and brakes, 55,000 miles, like new. \$8,500 (586)772-4463

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A Affordable Kitchen

Bath, Basement within

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Big jobs. Repairs or

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ADDITIONS, kitchens,

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Licensed, insured, 30

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4x 4. 2 door, power sun roof, windows & locks. Keyless entry AM/FM CD player. 12,000 miles. Pewter, excellent con-\$19,000, dition.

1997 Chevy Blazer LT-4x4. Black/ black leather, clean. 93,000 \$7,000. (586)344-8896

(586)808-1555

1999 Ford Explorer XLT- 58,000 highway Nonsmoker, miles. very clean. All the luys. CD player. Sport rims, tinted windows, power seats, new tires. Oil change early (313)885-4099, 313-399-5340

1998 Ford Explorer sport- 4x4 2 door, auto, power moon roof. Green, loaded. 87,000 \$7,900/ (586)344-8896

999 Jeep Cherokee, Sport, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, loaded. 74,000 \$8,000. (586)344-8896

997 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited, black, Great condition. Load-80k. \$9,995 (313)881-3520

TO PLACE AN AD CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3

914 CARPENTRY

606 AUTOMOTIVE • SPORT UTILITY

2002 Chevy Blazer LS 1996 Jeep Grand Cherokaa 4 whaat drive White, 6 cylinder, Well case, \$7,000. (313)886-1779

1998 Jimmy SLT, automatic, 4 door, 4x 4, loaded. moonroof. CD. 63,500 miles Well maintained. \$12,000 (586)445-1613

2000 Land Rover Discovery it. Red, excellent condition, all options: leather, third row seats, cold climate package, CD, dual sunroofs, etc. 40,000 miles. \$20.500/ best. (313)882-7095

2001 Landrover Discovery II SE, 19,000 miles. Leather, loaded, dual sunroofs, brushguard. \$30,500. (586)615-3055

1995 Landrover Discovery, black, every possible option, service record. Pristine condition. 94,000 miles dual air/ sunroof. (313)215-1136

VITOMOTUA 806 PARTS TIRES ALARMS

TONNEAU cover for full size Dodge Ram with bed, 1994 2001. All hardware included, only 1 1/2 years old, excellent condition, \$100/ best. Sal, (586)247-2545

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS

1986 Ford pickup 250 ALL junk cars wanted 4x4, rebuilt 4 speed auto, newer transfer work, \$800, (586)954-3564

612 AUTOMOTIVE

1986 Chevrolet Beau ville, window 8 cylin-115.000 miles \$1,495. Runs good 586-773-9548 (313)881-4335

2001 Chrysler Town & Country LX. Clean, dark blue. \$15,000/ best (313)881-1750. (313)719-5534.

1997 Chrysler Town & Country LXI, white, mint condition, load-77,700 miles. \$10,900/ (313)881-0925

1992 Plymouth Voyager- original runs good. 140,000 miles. \$1,750. (586)294-1138

1994' Villager GS- well equipped. Good condition. High mileage, 2002 Yamaha- YZF-R6 all service repair re-Must \$3,200. (313)882-

7011

1552

St.

Shores & Detroit's

613 AUTOMOTIVE

Grosse

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Foundations

Underpinned

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