Serving the five Grouse Pointes and Harper Woods

Vol. 63 • No. 44 • 50 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Happy Halloween!

The Pointes and Harper Woods are scary places this time of

year, especially on East Doyle Court, in Grosse Pointe Woods,

below. But we have some happy hauntings, such as these friend-

ly ghosts on Lochmoor. Kids, have fun trick-or-treating tonight

but be sure to look both ways before crossing over to the other

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INSIDE

It's official — there will be no special marker on Lochmoor where three teenagers died in a car crash two summers ago. Page 2A A quarantine on ash trees and relat-

has been expanded in an effort to contain the emerald ash borer. Page 3A Investigation continues into the what caused a Grosse Pointe Woods pumping station to fail last summer, flooding more than 100 homes with contaminated water. Page 3A

■ Students at St. Clare of Montefaico Catholic School raised \$1,500 in quarters at its Make a Difference Carnival, which will help educate youth in The Gambia, West Africa. Page 12A Crossing guards in Harper Woods contend with heavy traffic every day

Page 18A

■ The "Freedom Shrine" at Harper Woods Secondary School is complete.

■ University Liggett School's football team edged Harper Woods 7-6 last week to earn a berth in the state playoffs for the second year in a row. Page 1C ■ Grosse Pointa South did all of its scoring in the first half and withstood a late Grosse Pointe North comeback to win the annual crosstown battle for the second year in a row, 15-13. Page 3C

WEEK AHEAD

Sąturday, Nov. 2

The 77th Annual GrossePex Show sponsored by the Wayne Stamp Society will be held at Monteith Elementary School from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or Sunday, Nov. 3. Admission is free. For more informa-

tioff, call (313) 881-3562. Grosse Pointe South High School will celebrate its 75th anniversary with an Awesome Auction at the Grosse Pointe

War Memorial from 6 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are available by calling (313)

Sunday, Nov. 3

822-8017.

The Music at Memorial Series pre sents chamber music by Fenstermacher & Friends at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5. For more information call (313) 882-5330.

Monday, Nov. 4

State Rep. Andrew Richner, R Grosse Pointe Park, will be available to meet with constituents in the first floor conference room of the Park municipal building from 9 to 10 a.m.

The City of Grosse Pointe City discuss proposed changes to the Village C-2 zoning ordinance at the City municipal building at 7 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council will meet at the Woods city hall at 7:30 p.m.

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

Tuesday, Nov. 5

Election Day. Polls will be open at municipal precincts from 7 a.m. to 8

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just in case someone asks

While no one has expressed an With Grosse Pointe South High interest in establishing an adult-ori- School within 1,000 feet of the Fisher ented business in the City of Grosse business district and one school and Pointe, the city council passed an two churches located in the City of ordinance setting up parameters for Detroit on Mack, adult businesses operating such businesses.

business of a retail nature in the west corner at St. Clair. Manager Michael Overton.

By Bonnie Caprara

such businesses can be located. businesses such as adult bookstores, adult mini-motion picture theaters, adult motion picture theaters, adult motion picture theaters, adult with a Class C liquor license. Village, which is zoned C-2, or any C-said

1 area within 1,000 feet from any school or church.

would be restricted to four properties "Without an ordinance, if someone said he wanted to establish an adult the Staples property and the south-

Village, he could do so," said City "I feel comfortable with the permanency of these four uses that we're not State and federal laws state that a municipality cannot outlaw such businesses, but can control where Brandon Rogers said.

Adult businesses would also have to The new ordinance would restrict obtain a "Permitted With Approval Uses" license from the city council

motels, adult personal services and "There's truly no driving force to cabarets to C-1 (local business) zoned have this in place other than good city areas. These areas would exclude the government," Mayor Dale Scrace

More talk on Village zoning set for Nov. 4

ordinance.

The City of Grosse Pointe were discussed. City Council will convene for "I think we need to take a special meeting on some action," City Manager Monday, Nov. 4, to further Michael Overton said.

council approval of business- council. es occupying over 5,000 "We haven't even decided square feet of space. "We haven't even decided if we're going to demolish

Companies having formally for us and the community." mer Jacobson's building on be selling the 119,200-Kercheval on Oct. 10. They square-foot building. purchased the building in a Jouhett said Velmeir has

Mayor Dale Scrace said he to purchase the property, called for the meeting but "we have no deals." because: "I want to be able So far, feedback has been to have some time at a work- positive on the proposed ing meeting with the full zoning changes. council present. We need a better collective understand-looked at; it's long overdue," ing of what's being pro- said Grosse Pointe Village

Council members Larry Durand. "We believe it's a Dowers and Peter LaFond

were not present at the See VILLAGE, page 2A

council meeting on Oct. 21

discuss a proposed overhaul However, CVS and of its Village C-2 zoning Velmeir do not appear to be

ordinance. in a hurry.

The proposed ordinance Velmeir general counsel

makes sweeping changes Sandra Jouhett said the which include building developer has received "a lot heights up to 54 feet, provi- of calls" about leasing the sions for condominiums and property but said her comapartments, permitted pany and CVS are not ready architectural styles and city to present a site plan to the

The council and administ the building or retrofit it." tration both agree that time is of the essence to finalize ing to hire an architect. the ordinance with CVS We're still entertaining Pharmacy and Velmeir options that are beneficial acquired the block-long for- One of those options may

U.S. Bankruptcy Court on Sept. 25 for \$10.7 million. received "several calls" from interested parties wanting

Association President Ellen

Woods buys homes due to back taxes

Grosse Pointe Woods. City officials bought the taxes." dwellings for a combined "I don't recall a time when

"I notified the county trea- someone else is contending surer that the Woods would he didn't get proper (tax purchase the properties for notice)," he said. the minimum bid with the Administrators said the

limited to Mack in City — Clifford Maison, Woods amount 1997 He added, "One residents." dence's (unpaid) tax related to the previous property

Two private homes have owner. (The current owner) pecome public property in had no way of knowing there were unpaid property

\$12,515 after Wayne County this has happened before, foreclosed for back taxes.

Woods officials have no He worried about getting his interest in becoming land- city caught in a law suit. "We have property, and

Adult-oriented businesses intent that we did not want to see the property owners to see the property o lose their property," said back to the owners for the Clifford Maison, Woods amount of tax due since

Brad Lindberg

Laurie Lavins League

Home: Grosse Pointe

Family: Husband, Ed League; sons, Nicholas Boehmke, 17 and Harrison Lavins, 6; daughter, Ashley Boehmke, 16; step daughter, Andrea League, 16; stepson,

Ryan League, 14 Occupation: Therapeutic horseback riding instructor for special education children at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club

See story, page 4A



Laurie Lavins League



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50 years ago this week



High-stepping majorettes at GPHS

These high-stepping lassies from Grosse Pointe High School will probably forsake their short skirts before the final home football game against Port Huron, Nov. 8. If not, the girls may be goose pimple stepping instead of the usual goose step dance they do in front of band director Dewey Kalembar's Blue Devil band. From left are Judy Huntington, Lynda Mistelle, Mary Lou Matthews, Marai Molyneaux, Nancy Leitke, Ilene Bryant and Ruth Snell. (From the Oct. 30, 1952 Grosse Pointe News. Photo by Fred Runnells.)

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

Repairs to Grosse Pointe Park's pier have cost a worker's life.

The man, employed by a marine salvage company, died shortly after the upper boom of a crane snapped and fell on him while pulling piles from the lake bed about 50 feet off the seawall.

The salvage company was repairing portions of the pier damaged by waves from a big storm late last winter.

Residents are wearing slightly harassed looks following a wave of Halloween pranks.

Police report several cases of soaped windows, stolen hub caps, stolen lawn ornaments (a cement stork was found in a tree), water-filled containers leaned at precarious angles against front doors, life-like dummies thrown in the street before approaching motorists and incessant doorbell ringing.

■ St. Paul's grade school football team has captured its third straight championship in the Southeast Division of the CYO League.

25 years ago this week

■ City of Grosse Pointe

being taxed at the 20-mill limit, but city expenses keep

rising. King has proposed joining of the Grosse Pointe/Harper with other cities in group buying and financing projects. He wants to consolidate work forces for more efficient use of manpower

■ The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club will add platform ten- ities and public safety. nis to its amenities.

E Residents of Heather Grosse Pointe Woods municipal leaders to remove a basketball backboard from the grassy circle inside the street's cul-de-sac.

The backboard had been up for about a year.

10 years ago this week

tor of public safety in Grosse sign at the intersection of Pointe Park, has recommended parents turn off their porch lights to trick-or- attendance rate for Grosse treaters at 7:30 p.m.

or-treating is getting away ation rate is 97.53 percent. from young children," Caretti said.

After 7:30 p.m., most recent annual report. trick-or-treaters in the Park

property owners are already seem to be teenagers and children from outside the

community. Some 150 people turned Therefore, Mayor John out at the first work session

Woods Futuring project. Issues being studied are: public facilities and services: financial and economic vitality; beautification and and seek more federal funds. preservation; human services; leisure; cultural activ-

Environmental science students at Crosso Pointe Lane have been ordered by South High School have planted 10 red pine trees on the grounds of Mason Elementary School on Vernier in Grosse Pointe

5 years ago this week

■ A Grosse Pointe Woods traffic study has rejected the ■ Richard Caretti, direcidea of placing another stop Cook and Chalfonte.

■ The average daily Pointe high school students "The concern is that trick- is 93.44 percent. The gradu-

Those figures and more have been included in a

Grosse Pointe South High School students belonging to Kids Organized Coalition On Temporary Shelter have raised \$700 from a car wash for the emergency organization.

Lochmoor

official

denial made

Members of the City Council of Grosse Pointe Woods have confirmed what

they forecast the week before — there will be no

special marker on Lochmoor where three teenagers died in a car crash two summers Instead, the council voted unanimously Monday night

that people favoring a marker should apply to the "established memorial tree

program already in place with the Tree Commission.'

Last week, council members met in an advisory

They voted to recommend to the city council - themselves — that a special

capacity as the Committee

marker in the Lochmoor

med n west of Fairway be denie. .. t this week's council

Village—

good thing, and we're happy with the process the City has taken with bringing a

A public hearing on the

proposed zoning changes is scheduled for Monday, Nov.

- Brad Lindberg

(McKenna

of the Whole.

session.

From page 1A

consultant Associates) on board

- Brad Lindberg

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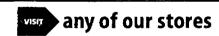
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News

Ash tree quarantine expanded to stop borer



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Unless a cure for the emerald ash borer is found soon, dead ash trees lining a residential street in Canton will foreshadow the fate of the popular shade tree

By Brad Lindberg

tion against the emerald

We're going to experi-- Colter, city forester in -- Pointe Park.

to and when trials prove ith an integrated, compreemsive approach" to com-Department of Agriculture.

Until then, it's wait and see what happens in research laboratories and infected wood lots set aside as impromptu test sites in western Wayne County.

"The other thing to do is a long-term strategy with state legislators and Washington (D.C.) to support research and quarantine efforts," said Ian Gray, who is investigating the borer as director of the Michigan State University agricultural experiment sta-

Borers kill ash trees by tunneling through the trunks and limbs, cutting off the flow of nutrients. Until a cure is found, scientists have mapped out a scorched earth defense strategy.

Gray said infected trees have to be destroyed.

"They'll die anyway," he

"Objectives are to contain the infestation and try to minimize its spreading any further, even if it means chopping down ash trees and chopping them up," said Deborah McCullough, MSU professor of forest entomolo-

The only place emerald

"Because of the potential for law suits, it's difficult for city

officials to comment publicly on advice of counsel. But there

metropolitan Detroit.

The insects are believed to oresters are in a holding have arrived in North America in the late 1990s inside wooden crates containing automotive parts with chemical injective delivered to a factory in hext spring," said western Wayne County. Borers also could have arrived by freighter

"Trees are cut down and betive, "we can come up placed inside freighters so shipments of steel don't sway back and forth during buting the borer, added delivery across the ocean," Keith Cray, chief deputy said Carl Dollhopf, a former director for the Michigan state horticulturalist from Canton whose capture of borer specimens last July lead to the exotic insect's identification. "That wood is supposed to be covered in sanitary landfills or disposed of by burning.

Quarantine

"This is still the front line of the infestation," said Colter, who has found numerous infestations in the Park. "It's moving north toward the other Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.'

State agricultural officials, trying to slow the out-break until a counterattack can be launched, have expanded Southeast products. Monroe County has been added to a quarantine of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston and Washtenaw counties.

Michigan is doing everything possible to control and prevent the spread of this new invasive species and minimize the impact on the state's ash trees and nursery of the MDA's pesticide and plant management division.

The quarantine means no ash borers have been found ash trees, branches, fireoutside of their native wood and wood chips larger 30 miles from where they Southeast Asia and China is than one inch can be transstarted."

antine district. Doing so could spread emerald-colored flying borers, who spend the fall and winter months as white larvae holed up eating their way through ash trees.

Wood disposal

As infected trees are cut down, the question becomes what to do with contaminated wood.

"A key part of this effort is the cooperation of county Rauscher said. residents and nursery and

Recent cutbacks at the state agriculture department have reduced manpower to examine loads of trees and wood products being shipped in and out of quarantined counties.

The big problem is going to be the spread of fire-wood," Dollhopf said. "Wood cut in winter will probably stay fresh long enough for the larvae to come out as an

Government and industry representatives are setting up sites for proper disposal of ash wood.

"We will process materi-Michigan's quarantine of al," said Lee Kitzman, qualiash trees and related wood ty control inspector for Asplundh Tree Expert Co. "It will be used as fuel for wood chip electrical generating plants."

Even with full compliance, borers will be hard to con-

"They're a strong flier," Dollhopf said. "They fly great distances on wind curand landscape industries," rents and storms. They're said Ken Rauscher, director small enough (about 1/2 inch long) that they'll have no trouble being carried by a thunderstorm or updraft. They may find themselves

Woods sewer study passes 120-day mark; homeowners antsy

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

ment flooded with sewer containing fecal matter. wäter last summer has had it with city officials she said manager, said the cause of have hung her out to dry.

"We tried to clean up the tigation. best we could," said Annette Myslinski, one of roughly out (to residents) as soon as 110 homeowners whose basements were contami- some action in the next sevnated when a city pumping eral weeks." station on Torrey Road

sanitation bills and property that had to be thrown out A homeowner whose base- because of exposure to water

Ted Bidigare, Woods city the flood is still under inves-

"We'll get an update letter we can," he said. "I expect

Myslinski said the June of the flood, city officials homeowners have joined

21 flood cost her \$15,000 in

authorized emergency purchase of electrical monitors that would automatically

A Detroit Edison reprefailed during heavy rains. sentative said shortly after notify public safety officers "I'm just hoping city hall the incident that the pump will take care of these peo- station did not experience a power failure. Within days

if the pumps failed again.

is great concern on the part of the city council and administration to resolve these issues as quickly as possible." Councilwoman Patty Chylinski

Nearly half the flooded insurance agency to get the advice of counsel. But there

in what could become a class

action suit against the

with attorney Phillip Bozzo said.

"Because of the potential for law suits," said Council Member Patty Chylinski, "We have been trying to "it's difficult for city officials negotiate with the city's to comment publicly on Bozzo is great concern on the part

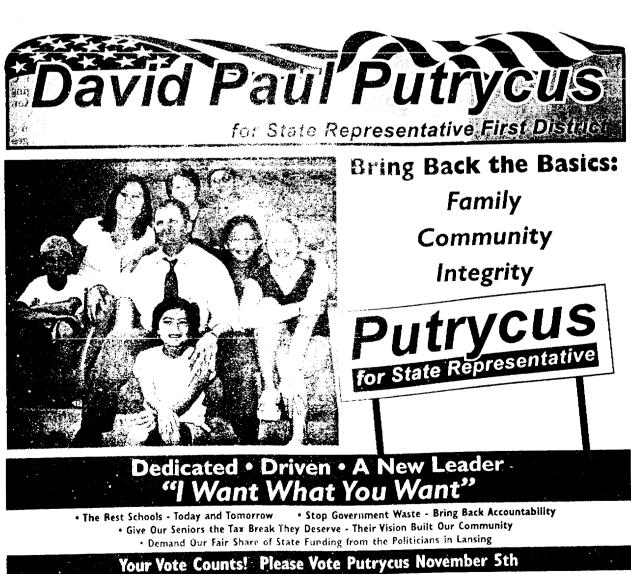
of the city council and administration to resolve these issues as quickly as Myslinski said residents

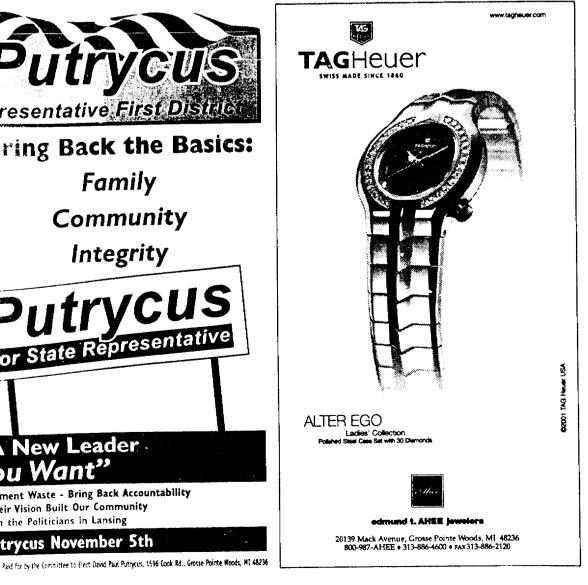
deserve help.

"These people pay their taxes; they shovel their snow; they cut their grass; they trim their trees - they do everything they're supposed to do," she said. "Now that we're in a pinch, nobody's here for us."

The flood happened more than 120 days ago.

"This can't go on," Myslinski said. "It's been too





Galloping toward the future of special education

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

As an Olympic hopeful 20 years ago, Grosse Pointe Park resident Laurie League couldn't have predicted where her life would lead.

"I knew there would always be horses in my life," she said.

This much is true; however, the rest is a product of life's mysterious ways.

Today, League is studying at Wayne State University, preparing to earn a degree

She also teaches therapeutic horse back riding for special education students at the Grosse Pointe Hunt

In the years since her competitive youth, League has traveled the nation's map, overcome life's obstacles and yet has remained focused on her passion for

At the age of 13, League began riding and, within two years, had her very own

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POINTER OF INTEREST

She spent summers in orous job in Texas. Texas and trained during the year in Brighton under former cavalry officer, Chuck Grant.

Thinking back on those years, League described herself as "driven" and "disciplined," partly due to Grant's teaching.

She never attended high school football games and skipped out on senior prom.

"I was determined to be ride business. successful in the horse world," she said.

"dressage," League soon became an Olympic hopeful. As fate would have it, the Olympics were boycotted

that year and her dream never became a reality. At the ripe age of 19, hav-

ing graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School. League was offered a glam-

years, she managed a farm and trained and showed horses at the national level, working with celebrities such as Patrick Swayze and Wayne Newton. She later moved to

bled in advertising and offered a hayride and sleigh In the late 1990s, League decided she needed a change As one of the youngest in and moved back home to the nation to compete in Grosse Pointe near her par-

> ily, Paulette Lavins and Dan Sullivan. She began attending Wayne State University, without a clue as to what

she wanted to study. "I never thought I would end up in teaching," she said. "It just came to be. I discovered that special education was the way to go."

A school project led her to explore the special education programs in the Grosse Pointe community.

She met Jeanne Lizza. coordinator of the therapeutic horseback riding at the Hunt Club, and League couldn't pass up this perfect opportunity. Easter Seals sent her to

Purdue for an intensive Handicapped Association.

"There's something about these children and horses ... suddenly they have that cognitively and is wonderful freedom to go where they want to go," she said.

The program takes place every Sunday from 8:15 to 10:30 a.m.

There are three sections of

For the next several Wisconsin where she dabents, Paul and Dolores Lavins, and her sister's fam-

> Laurie League teaches therapeutic horseback riding for special education students at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Pictured, from left, League and a horse, Bugz, her daughter, Ashley Boehmke, Grosse Pointe South High School student Amy Feldpausch and Brittany Paquette, a volunteer from University Liggett

"The first time she rode with me, it took 40 minutes just to get her on the horse," League said. "She wanted to ride but was afraid. Fear is a tough thing to get over. As you can see by her reaction, she's on the road to success. Every one felt the success that day.'

long.

three other people involved, called a community-based training program and certi- including two side walkers instructional program. fication process through the (who are typically volun-North American Riding for teers from the local high schools) and a horse leader.

"This program benefits the children physically and for children with sensory and emotional challenges," League said.

The waiting list for the horseback riding program is

at least 26 children long. "I could ride with them 24

hours a day," she said. League is also working

Corrections

Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at (313) 882-0294.

The Pointer of Interest article featuring Dr. Hadi Sawaf last week should have said that Dr. Ali Rabbani is chief of pediatrics at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Dr. Sawaf is vice chief of pediatrics under the

Grosse Pointe North High For each rider, there are School and the Hunt Club,

> The program involves helping special education students through the transition period once they turn 26 to becoming independent

> Students have been Club to work in the restaurant, the stables and the grounds.

League is hoping expand the program.

In May, she will graduate from Wayne State and begin my education, working on her student teaching in Farmington.

This next phase of her education involves an rights," she said. atmosphere that is very important to League.

in which she will be working lenge. includes severe, multi-

general education classes. "Inclusion is the way of job," she said. the future," she said. "Not and respect."

Because of these beliefs,

lessons, each 40 minutes with a new program through chapter of the Michigan Network for Inclusive Education at Wayne State.

She serves as event coordinator for Special Olympics at Wayne State, and she is also the president of the Council for Exceptional Children. This organization pro-

motes student teaching positions that practice inclusion brought over to the Hunt and also helps adapt lesson plans for general education teachers.

In the future, League wants to pursue her master's degree.

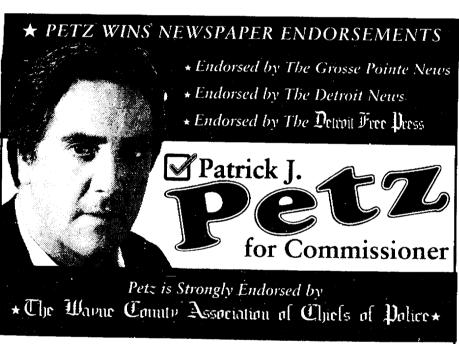
"I see myself continuing the projects that I've already established and being an advocate for children's

"For children with disabilities and their parents as The teaching environment well, every day is a chal-

"If I can in some way, impaired students in the make their day a brighter place, then I've done my

League is also trying to only do the children with find time to spend with her disabilities benefit, but the family, which includes her general education students husband, Ed League, three learn compassion, kindness children and two stepchildren.

League formed the student reason to live," she said.



66 As your Wayne County Commissioner I will be committed to first listen, then fight for the concerns of all our communities. 39

Patrick J. Petz is a Proven Leader and 5th generation Wayne County Eastsider with over a Decade of City Council experience.



- **★ MAYORS ENDORSE PETZ ★**
- ★ Mayor Palmer T. Heenan, Grosse Pointe Park
- ★ Mayor Dale N. Scrace, Grosse Pointe
- * Mayor Robert E. Novitke, Grosse Pointe Woods ★ Pres. James M. Cooper, Grosse Pointe Shores

★ Harber Woods ★ Councilman Honorable Michael Monaghan

Our State Representative Andrew C. Richner endorses Patrick J. Petz for Commissioner



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Meriot



'Cultural tax' in bad taste for taxpayers

rosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents are among the biggest supporters of Detroit's cultural institutions, but despite that, we have to pass on Proposal K that will appear on the ballot next Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Taxpayers should reject the 0.5 of a mill "cultural tax" for three reasons: 1) A nearly identical ballot proposal

was rejected by voters two years ago; 2) Macomb County residents also use "Detroit's" cultural facilities and should be subject to the tax; and

3) It would probably do little good, since the cash-strapped state would probably stop budgeting anything for the cultural institutions and there would be no real gain.

Let's start with reason three. The Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, which distributes

Dinion

state-budgeted tax dollars for arts and cultural institutions throughout the state, last month divvied out \$22.6 million. Recipients included the DIA, DSO, Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village and the Detroit

But let's not forget the hard lesson we learned when we voted for the state lottery. Remember how all the lottery profits were to go to education? And they did. But what the slick lawmakers didn't tell us is that for every lottery dollar that went for education, one less dollar was spent on education out of the general fund.

Years later when we screamed because school funding hadn't grown with the lottery, we learned of the state's slight of hand.

We fear the same thing will happen if the Wayne-Oakland cultural tax is approved.

And what about Macomb County? Why are they off the hook? And what about Washtenaw, St. Clair and Monroe counties? Our great institutions bring them in by the school bus load from those counties, too. Why shouldn't they pay?

The first reason to vote against this tax is the fact that we already turned it down once. How many cracks do they get at this?

The ones to blame are not the cultural institutions themselves but our own county commissioners. They are the ones who voted to get this on the ballot again this year. Remember that when you vote for county commissioner next week!

Lastly, we fear, if passed, the "windfall" for local cultural and recreational groups will become a nightmare for city officials.

Under the proposal, two-thirds of the tax revenue will go to the designated cultural institutions, while onethird will be returned to the cities and townships. The local governments can spend the money any way they wish, no strings attached, just like the "tobacco settlement."

Regardless, we can see the local arts and recreation groups lining up - Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Neighborhood Club, Grosse Pointe Artists Association, Arts and Cultural Council of Grosse Pointe, etc. - with their hands out.

The money was raised by a culture and recreation tax, they will aroue and should be spent on such. The cities would be criticized for returning the money to their taxpayers via a tax cut, or they would be sure to anger some group that did get some money.

We see Proposal K as a lose-lose proposition for the cultural institutions and taxpayers alike. Vote no on yet another tax.

Robert G. Edgar

Robert B. Edgar Founder and Publisher

Vol. 63, No. 44, October 31, 2002, Page 6A

John Minnis Editor and General (313) 343-5590

The second se

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PRODUCTION

Ken Schop,

Stay the course with GOP

e are opposed to the state proposal that would eliminate straight-ticket voting in Michigan. Further, we are urging Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods to stay the Republican course in the Tuesday, Nov. 5, general elec-

Most of us would agree we are in a recession, but things could be worse. Before Gov. John Engler, it was said that when the national economy caught a cold, Michigan got pneumonia. But now, due to business diversity and Republican-engineered tax cuts, Michigan has become a more businessfriendly state. That, in turn, helps us to better weather economic down-

Now is not the time to change course. Therefore, we call on Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus to carry on Engler's sound fiscal stewardship.

We recall a dozen years ago when Engler took over the state's helm and inherited a \$1.8 billion deficit despite then Gov. Jim Blanchard's massive tax hikes, which cost many of his fellow Democrats their jobs.

Engler was able to right the ship without tax increases. Now we call on Posthumus to do the same.

For secretary of state, we believe Terri Lynn Land, a Grand Rapids Republican, can best carry on the good work done by Candice Miller.

Under Miller, going to secretary of state branch offices, once a stressful, time-consuming chore, has become tolerable. Miller increased the efficiency of the branch offices and, in many cases, made them user friendly.

Land has earned a similarly good reputation as two-term clerk of Kent County. She is reportedly a fair, competent, non-partisan manager. She has many good ideas for further improving and modernizing the branch offices, which are the only points of contact many of us have with

the secretary of state. While the state chief executive's role is to set policy, the attorney general's job is ensure the policy follows the letter and intent of the law. Therefore, the attorney general has to have a good working relationship with the governor, not an adversarial one.

So rather than set up a confrontational atmosphere between Republican governor and Democratic legal adviser, we believe Republican candidate Mike Cox would better serve Posthumus as the state's top law enforcement officer.

Cox has been an outstanding Wayne County assistant prosecutor and now heads the prosecutor's homicide divi-

As a prosecutor, Cox would be more likely to bring the full resources of the state attorney general's office to bear on fighting crime. While Michigan communities have enjoyed reduced crime over the past 20 years, we nevertheless have to remain vigilant.

Modern technology, the Internet and more sophisticated criminals have made crime-fighting a high-tech

endeavor, and Wayne County has led the way in fighting cybercrime. We think Cox will bring that experience to

While pundits have already called the race for U.S. Senate in favor of the longtime Democratic incumbent, we nevertheless urge voters to back challenger Andrew "Rocky" Raczkowski. As an experienced Republican state representative out of Farmington Hills, we believe Raczkowski would bring much-needed GOP values to Congress and would be a valued supporter of our Republican president.

For the newly redrawn state senate 2nd District, we back an up-and-coming young Republican, Jeffrey Schroder, of Hamtramck.

An attorney with the City of Warren, Schroder is leading that city's rate dispute with the powerful Detroit Water and Sewerage Department. Before Warren, he served as law clerk with 36th District Court.

Schroder describes himself as an economic conservative or, even, an economic libertarian. He does not favor subsidies for the arts - or business. He does not believe government should be in the role of picking winners or losers, he said.

Surely fiscal restraint is something we cannot have too much of in

As we did in the August Primary Election, we choose Farms Mayor Edward Gaffney as our candidate for 1st District state representative to replace fellow Republican Andrew Richner, who is term-limited.

For state board of education, we urge voters to choose the top two candidates on the ballot, Republicans Carolyn L. Curtin and Michael Warren.

Of the three state university boards on the ballot, we recommend Republicans Andrea Fischer Newman and our own Andrew Richner for the University of Michigan, Joanne G. Emmons and Donald W. Nugent for Michigan State and Diane L. Dunaskiss and Andrew G. McLemore Jr. for Wayne State.

The 1st District county commissioner seat could change if Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe voters came out strong for Republican Patrick Petz, who has gained valuable experience as an elected official as a City of Grosse Pointe councilman.

According to a Detroit News poll last week, Posthumus trailed his gubernatorial opponent by 12 points. But with a margin of error of plus or minus 5 points, and with 17 percent of the tuition increases; she was News poll respondents undecided, Republicans could yet keep control of the governor's office.

We urge all voters to get out and vote Nov. 5.

All the proposals and their pros and cons begin on Page 9A



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

Letters

President Ford endorses Richner for U-M

To the Editor: As a University of Michigan alumnus, I am delighted to express my support of the candidacies of state Rep. Andrew Richner and Andrea Fischer Newman for the University of Michigan Board of

Regents.

While in the state legislature, Rep. Richner has been a tireless fighter for families and quality education for all the citizens of the state of Michigan. A third generation U of M alumnus, Andrew Richner has the experience and skill to assure that the university remains one of the world's preeminent institutions of higher learning. As a U of M Regent, as he has as a legislator, Rep. Richner will work to keep tuition rates down, state investment in public education up, and to assure the excellence of Michigan's system of higher education

Andrea Fischer Newman is a vocal critic of high the lone regent to vote against a 7.9 percent increase in tuition this year. Ms. Fischer Newman has a record of fighting to control costs while maintaining academic excellence.

for future generations

As a graduate of the University of Michigan, Ms. Fischer Newman understands that the university is an invaluable institution of fice made it possible to higher learning and that the remain free so that you, "the future of Michigan and our voter," can step into the vot-

country depends upon a ing booth and "cast your

have the vision and thoughtthe University of Michigan ballots. Board of Regents.

Newman and Andrew remember it's free. Richner for University of Michigan Regent.

Gerald R. Ford

Exercise right to vote

To the Editor: We currently have 38,536

registered voters in the five Grosse Pointe communities. Many voters fail to show up at the local council meetmembers who are making our proximity. important decisions that

affect you, your children and

your property. Many of you fail to support the efforts of your felthe council meetings and do express their opinions and devote many hours of their free time to address important matters.

For those of you who sit back and do not exercise their right to vote are forgetting that many Americans have given their lives and many more were maimed and living in veterans hospitals and homes. Their sacri-

well-educated population.

Andrew Richner and Andrea Fischer Newman people who died Sept. 11 in the Twin Towers and think fulness about the issues to about the American Forces see that the University of now fighting for us overseas Michigan remains one of our for our liberty and freedom. country's finest institutions Please remember the veterof higher learning. Their ans from all our wars were proven ability to make tough facing bullets. You can decisions will be an asset to express your opinion with

Please mark it down to I endorse Andrea Fischer vote Tuesday, Nov. 5 -

Jim Perry WWII Veteran Special Forces Grosse Pointe Woods

Access to the arts

To the Editor:

If anyone, Grosse Pointers should realize our quality of life is inextricably linked to the health of the city of ings to support local council Detroit, if only by virtue of

What can we do to help positively impact the economy of the whole region, contribute to the revitalization of Detroit, and at the same low citizens who do attend time, give a gift to all children (and ourselves) across all communities? - support Proposal K.

Think about it, the cultural institutions are a proven economic catalyst, and one of the only ones that also provide educational opportunities for children and adults. It's a win-win.

To quote Emily Dickinson, how frugal is the chariot that uplifts the human soul." For the few bucks a

See LETTERS, page 8A

Religious site found in Harper Woods

church is under construction Pointe before settling on in Harper Woods.

many are surprised to learn says Father John. of its existence.

I learned of it last year when The Connection tors had a chance to tour the Newspaper ran a story by monastery and visit with Jason Sweeney about the Father John last week. The arrival there of the holy trip was arranged by Louise Kurck Pant ican of the Russian Orthodox Church. Farms.

The icon was used last of the St. Sabbas Monastery, interesting.

located at 18745 Old Homestead in Harper

That's right, Harper Woods.The Orthodox parish was founded in 1914 in Detroit. But the deteriorating neigh-

borhood on Joseph Campau

forced the congregation to

find a new home. The church leaders tried A little piece of the early Eastpointe and Grosse property in Harper Woods. It's not a secret, though It has all been a miracle,

I along with several visi-

It was my first visit to an year to bless the new home Orthodox church. It was



those attending can watch a Sunday as as the priest consecrates the parishes do

Typically, everyone in an Orthodox stands, but in America, a similar to the Orthodox. tew benches have been pro-

out services, the Orthodox after the sweeping changes

but the priest and his more, Father John said. servers. During Mass, doors Obviously, St. Sabbas can't before the altar are open so offer three or four Masses on

I always assumed the congregation Catholic Church was very They originated from the apostles, after all. But Father John says they are If you like quick, in-and- quite different, especially

Unfortunately, there is a lot of bad history between Roman and

of Vatican II.

Orthodox churches. The Pope apologized to the Orthodox Church recently, but he was snubbed. Apparently, the Catholic Church has been "poaching" converts.

That's too bad. But since the Great Schism in 1054, the two churches have not seen eye to eye. It's far too complicated to understand. Basically, the Western tours, you can give her a call Church in Rome felt it, the at (313) 882-1688. If you Pope, was the head of the church while the Eastern Church in Constantinople felt the collection of sister churches shared authority directions through consensus

I'm sure I've over simplithing, but I hope the Roman

and Orthodox churches continue to find a common understanding.

But back to the Harper Woods monastery. You don't have to be an Orthodox Christian to appreciate what Father John is building there. And you don't have to be a scholar of religion to enjoy the wonderful Orthodox heritage at the

monastery. If you would like to join Louise Papista on one of her would like to talk to Father John or get a Mass schedule, you can call St. Sabbas at (313) 521-5256. You can get

bas.html.

And one more thing: fied and botched the whole Father John says everyone

October 31, 2002, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page





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

streetwise

Question of the Week:

Do you realize - according to director Michael Moore's documentary, "Bowling for Columbine" — the tally for deaths by guns during the last year is: Garmany, 381, France, 255; Canada, 165; Australia, 65 Japan, 39; and America, 11,127? What do you attribute America's high number to?

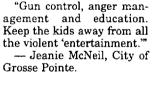


Robert Taylor

"Lack of gun control. Get them off the streets. The writing is on the wall. Watch the new Michael Moore ("Bowling

- Robert Taylor, City of Grosse Pointe.

"Gun control, anger management and education. Keep the kids away from all the violent 'entertainment.'





Andy Frahm

"Availability, lack of regulation, definitely education, training and the maturity of the culture. There are definitely a lot of guns in the hands of the wrong people." — Andy Frahm, Detroit.

"Stupidity with no accountability. People shoot people, not guns."

Margaret McNeal, Grosse Pointe Farms.

"Access and availability.

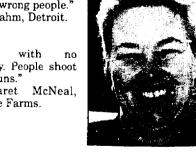
right to bear arms, part of

our heritage. The level of

hostility that continues to

rise together with availabili-

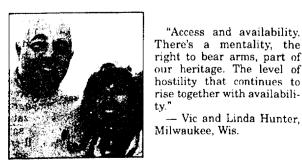
Vic and Linda Hunter,



Margaret McNeal

Jeanie McNeil

By Suzy Berschback



Vic and Linda Hunter

"The ability to obtain guns along with the right to bear arms. Too many guns and nct enough control.

- Wendy Carroll, Grosse Pointe Park.



Wendy Carroli

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.

Purple prose

They are women of a certain age. They are comfortable with themselves and their life accomplishments. Most of their children are teenagers or older. They have good self esteem and know how important fun is to a healthy lifestyle. There are 100,000 of them across

the United States and Canada, and they all play and meet by a single rule: There are no

are united by a **Ben Burns**

poem called Warning" by Jenny Joseph. The first lines, which appear by permission on their Web site (redhatsociety.com) go like this:

When I am an old woman I shall wear purple

With a red hat which doesn't go and doesn't suit

And I shall spend my pension on brandy and summer gloves And satin sandals, and

say we've no money for butter. I shall sit down on the

pavement when I'm tired shops and press alarm

And run my stick along the public railings

And make up for the sobriety of my youth.

I shall go out in my slippers in the rain

And pick the flowers in other people's gardens...

The Red Hat Society chapter in the Grosse Pointes started in May, and as Ginger Barr-Morketter puts it, "We've had a ball and lots of fun.'

The society members are all over 50, and you'll recognize them if you run across them on one of their outings. They wear outrageous red hats and purple dresses.

"We believe silliness is the comedy of life, and since we are all in it together, we might as well join red-gloved hands and go for the gusto together," an official media release states.

For the Grosse Pointe members, that means tea at Fiona's Tea Room in Detroit, taking a boat ride from Port Huron to the St. Clair Inn for dinner, and afternoon tea at the posh Townsend Hotel in Birmingham, where celebrities stay. They have taken part in parades and made quite a hit at the Michigan State Fair, where they met women from a chapter in California and one from Warren

The organization was started in California by Sue Ellen Cooper, the National

Queen Mother, who loved Harding, Pat Kimmel, Joseph's poem and gave a

red hat and a copy of it to a friend as the first gesture. And it has rapidly spread from coast to coast. The Queen Mother of the Grosse Pointe Park chapter

is Beth Gibney, a former Park resident, and there are neighbor's flowers and 12 other members of the group, which calls itself brandy, you can start your The Funtastic, Feisty, Femmes." It is closed to new members because you can They even have a store that only get so many ladies of a will sell you your first red certain age around a tea hat in a variety of styles. table.

There are two chapters in St. Clair Shores that can be found at the Web site, and at least one of them is open. And you can always form your own chapter. Michigan groups range from "A" with the "Purple Gang" in Alpena and "The Blue Water Red Hatters" in Algonac to "Z" with the "Ladies in Red" in Zeeland. Other clubs across the nation label themselves things like "Red Hot Red Hats, "Red Hot Honeys" and "Red Hot Mamas.

The 5,000-chapter society gathered in Chicago for a convention, all clad in their red chapeaux and purple garments. And a number of future red hats, who are over 40, were there wearing pink hats and self-described "lusty" lavender dresses, And gobble up samples in since they haven't ripened to full maturity yet.

Marilyn Norma Barbara Grogan, Kendra phone at (313) 882-2810.

Nancy Neat, Rosemary Nelson, Joan Piccione, Marleine Ricca and Deanna Van Antwerp. Watch for them next month at a Detroit casino.

by Ben Burns

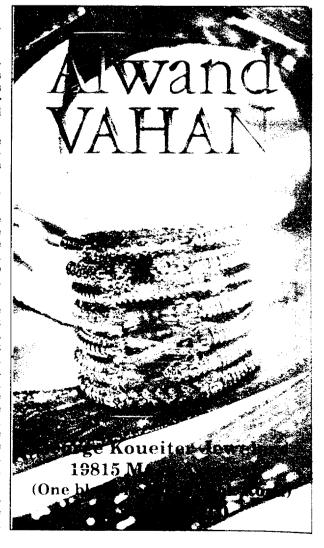
And if you are a woman of a certain age, ready to pick a spend your pension on own chapter by going to the Red Hat Society Web site.

Tales to tell

Lou and Barbara Prues are about midway through a 25-day trek in China, which includes camping atop the Great Wall. Lou, a part-time pastor at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, is with Lutheran Social Services, Michigan's largest social service agency.

A year or so ago, the pair trekked to the base camp in Tibet, where climbers head up Mount Everest. Lou said he was ready to give up, exhausted by the climb in the thin air, until their Sherpa guide led the way saying, just keep putting one foot in front of the other." Lou calls the experiences "paying for pain." But they will have stories to tell.

Other members of the Grosse Pointe is director of "Funtastic Femmes" of the the journalism program at Park include Joyce Bratt, Wayne State University. He Engstrom, can be reached at Eschenburg, burnsben@comcast.net or by



From page 6A

year it will cost me -- I'm proud to pay for K.

Everyone should have access to the arts. They can enrich our lives for the short time we're on this planet.

Jill Woodward Grosse Pointe Park

Richner stands alone To the Editor:

In regards to the Grosse Pointe News Sept. 12 article, "Richner stands alone for Engler's cuts." written by Brad Lindberg, I would like to add my own two cents.

"It's not easy to stand alone against the ridicule of others." Richner is absolutely correct that ballot referendums are a foolish and dangerous way to make budget-related decisions. Revenue sharing is, at best, a necessary evil. It is not a good thing to have politicians in the position of tak-

and then giving it back to him and doing his laundry. them later, but on their terms.

Engler's plan had succeeded life." Grosse Pointe Woods would have lost \$800,000. Does Eric Steiner have any idea how many of his constituents, tax dollars go to fund the state's revenue Unfortunately, Engler, sharing program? I suspect Richner and others have it is considerably more than \$800,000.

Revenue sharing has way; it's like a carjacker, giving me bus fare, and expecting me to thank him as he should be phased out and state. replaced with a new program that offers the occasional loan to communities

pected budgetary problems. The current program only encourages inefficiency, dependency on handouts, waste and corruption. If you want your grown son to get off the couch, get a job and ing money from taxpayers, move out, then quit feeding criminal opportunists who

"Give a man a fish, feed him for a day. Teach a man to Eric Steiner cries that if fish, feed him his entire

> I dream of a day when the residents of the city of Detroit are seen as the state's cash cow instead of money Engler,

done little to help Detroit all in the same boat. I'd have and the near suburbs. The school takeover and the closalways rubbed me the wrong ing of Recorder's Court have the last six years dancing on changed little and only the deck with Engler, while added to the feeling of mis- the ship's hold filled with trust that many Detroiters water Engler knew this bill drives off with my pickup. It harbor for the rest of the had no chance of success, it

The ending of the residency requirement not only cost Detroit tax revenue, and facing unusual and unex- decreased its ability to properly respond in the event of a terrorist attack, it also Woods. The police who used to live in "Copper Canyon" are no longer containing the

would cross these borders. Poverty, crime and ineffec-

tive police, lack of mass transit, lousy schools, racial hostility; how many pages does the Grosse Pointe "Public News' Reports" have to fill before our politicians realize Detroit's problems are our problems too?

We need to realize we are a lot more respect for Richner if he hadn't spent was nothing but political grandstanding.

No one bothered to ask what I would have done in Richner's shoes, but here it is anyway: I would have skipped the vote and took affected the residents of the dog for a walk. It would Grosse Pointe and Harper have been a lot more productive use of time.

Ronald D. Diebel Attorney at Law Detroit

Halloween display

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Jim Wieme for his whimsical and cheerful Halloween dis-

It's a welcome contrast to the offensive weirdness seen in many front yards over the

past few years. Forman S. Johnston Grosse Pointe Farms

Recognizes library staff

To the Editor:

On Saturday, Oct. 26, I spent a delightful afternoon at Books on the Lake Book and Author Luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Memorial.

The Grosse Pointe Library staff who organized this event is to be commended for a job well done.

Elizabeth Peters Grosse Pointe Shores

Too

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Concerned about 'vision'

To the Editor:

A member of the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council seems to have a vision for our community. That vision does not include small shops on Mack Avenue.

The council member was quoted in the Oct. 10 Grosse Pointe News article, "GP Woods business owners riled over sign restrictions," as saying "Small shops are not the future of retail." He continued, "We'll have trouble sustaining the small shops we have on Mack now."

Perhaps the councilman responsible for this vision and these comments fails to recognize that small shops and businesses are vital to a community like ours.

People who own these businesses create jobs for people in the community. Some are part-time jobs

See LETTERS, page 9A



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State ballot proposals test constitutions of voters

PROPOSAL K METROPOLITAN ARTS AND CULTURE COUNCIL ARTS, PARKS AND KIDS MILLAGE PROPOSAL COUN-

TY OF OAKLAND AND COUNTY OF WAYNE Language: The Metropolitan Arts and Culture Council (the "Council") will support nonprofit regional history, science 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 (\$46,000,000) in 2003.

Two-thirds of the revenues collected will be disbursed 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 bultural and recreational programs and facilities:

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 Clarkston, City of Clayson, 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, Qakland Township, City of Orchard Lake Village, 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

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

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?

Pros: This tax would secure funding for metropolitan Detroit's cultural institutions, which are dependent on nonguaranteed state grants, private contributions and ticket sales. Funds raised would largely be used for educational purposes. A portion of the tax would be returned to local Oakland and Wayne County city's and townships for use

Cons: The tax is limited to Wayne and Oakland County taxpayers only, even though the cultural institutions are used by Macomb, Washtenaw, Monroe and other outlying counties. Also, there is no guarantee that the deficitplagued state will not decreases its grants to the cultural institutions once they have their own source of funding

Vote: NO

PROPOSAL 02-1

A REFERENDUM ON PUBLIC ACT 269 OF 2001 - AN ACT TO AMEND CERTAIN SECTIONS OF MICHIGAN

community

LETTERS

From page 8A

helping keep our kids off of the streets as well as teaching them valuable business lessons. The full-time jobs, in this economy, could make a difference in some households in our community.

The small shops of our community provide shoppers competitive prices and exceptional service. Perhaps the focus which small shops place on service is sharper than larger stores or the Web because the owners and employees of these shops are, in many cases, our neighbors.

I encourage the councilman responsible for this vision of our future to take a walk down Mack and ask himself: If this small shop were not here, how far would I have to go to get this product or service? The price of whatever you may be buying just went up.

I submit to our council: please work harder to ensure a future for small shops on Mack Avenue. If you truly believe small shops have no future in our community, I am probably not the only voter concerned about your vision for our

Language: 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.
- tration list to show picture identification before voting a
- voting errors to ensure the accurate tabulation of absentee ballots. Permit voters in polls to correct errors.
- accepting payment for campaign work while being paid as a public employee to perform election duties.

Pros: The proposal deals with more than straight-ticket voting. It provides for needed election reform, such as expedited recounts, screening for voting errors and the accurate tabulation of absentee ballots. Proponents argue that eliminating the straight-ticket vote will force voters to become more knowledgeable and thoughtful in the voting process. They also believe voters would be more independent, and fewer lower-ranking positions would be filled merely due to party affiliation. Further, Michigan is in the minority in providing the straight-ticket option. Only 17 states allow for straight-ticket voting. Elimination of the straight-party vote was adopted last year by the Republican Legislature and governor. Studies show that urban voters are more likely to vote Democratic tickets. Republicans feel elimination of straight-ticket voting would benefit them.

Cons: Eliminating the straight-ticket option could greatly increase the time it takes to cast a ballot and could create long lines at the polls when ballots are particularly long. Further, voter fatigue, or ballot roll-off, may be more likely to occur without the straight-ticket option. There is no reason to believe voters would seek greater knowledge of candidates or proposals just because a straight-ticket option is not available. While party loyalty is not near what it used to be, many voters still favor one party over another and vote straight party whether as a single option or individually. Further, outstate Republican voters are just as likely to vote straight Republican as Detroit voters are to vote straight Democratic. Lastly, as far as the election reform measures included in the proposal, Michigan has had very few complaints regarding how elections are han-

Vote: NO

PROPOSAL 02-2

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

Language: 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 pollution projects.
- · Authorize the state to issue general obligation bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state for the payent of principal and interest on the bonds.
- Provide for repayment of the bonds from the general fund of the state.

Should this proposal be adopted?

Pros: Combined sanitary and storm sewer overflows into treams and lakes have led to closed beaches and other negative impacts on the Great Lakes. Public sentiment demands that the overflows be eliminated. But these sewer separation projects are extremely costly, especially to smaller municipalities. The state's good bond rating (Aaa) allows the state to enjoy low borrowing costs and provide low-interest loans to cities and townships undertaking wer separation projects.

Cons: All state taxpayers will be obligated to repay the

Vote: YES

PROPOSAL 02-3

A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITU-TION TO GRANT STATE CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEES THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT TO COLLECTIVE BARGAINING WITH BINDING ARBITRATION

Language: The proposed constitutional amendment

- 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 with the state employer.
- Require the state to bargain in good faith for the pur-Renato Jamett pose of reaching a binding collective bargaining agreement with any elected bargaining representatives over wages,

· Require registered voters who do not appear on regis-

challenged ballot.

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

• Require ballot counting equipment to screen ballots for

· Provide penalties for stealing campaign signs or Should this law be approved?

hours, pensions and other terms and conditions of employ-

 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 bargaining.

Should the proposal be adopted?

Pros: This is probably the most complicated measure on the ballot. But, simply, while state employees currently have the right to collective bargain, they do not have the right to strike. The threat of binding arbitration under this proposal would force the state to bargain in good faith rather than risk an uncertain award to employee unions.

Cons: It is not certain state employees are suffering under the current system. Annual average pay for state employees is \$45,000, not counting \$29,000 worth of benefits. Further, turnover by state employees is only about 5 percent annually. Critics argue, "if it ain't broke, don't fix t." Also, the proposal demands the state bargain in good faith, but not the employee unions. Lastly, binding arbitration could be a "budget buster." One only needs to look at the salaries in Major League Baseball to see the outcomes of binding arbitration.

See PROPOSALS, page 10A

City of Grosse Hointe Hark, Michigan NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

The City of Grosse Pointe Park will hold its required test for public accuracy on the optical scan voting equipment for the General Election to be held Tuesday, November 5, 2002. This test will be conducted Friday, November 1, 2002, at 2:00 p.m. in the Conference Room, City Hall, 15115 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

> Jane M. Blahut City Clerk

G.P.N.: 1031/2002





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Committee to Re-Elect Judge William J. Giovan - P.O. Box 43246 - Detroit, Mi 48243



Proposals :

From page 9A

PROPOSAL 02-4

A PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO REALLOCATE THE "TOBACCO SETTLEMENT REVENUE" RECEIVED BY THE STATE FROM CIGARETTE MANUFACTURERS

Language: The proposed constitutional amendment

 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?

Pros: Many in Michigan believe the "tobacco settlement" money should have been spent in tobacco-use prevention programs. They were angered when the governor instead used the money to fund the Merit Scholarship program. This proposal would, through an amendment to the state Constitution, funnel the \$300 million a year in tobacco settlement money into hospitals and health organizations, ostensibly for tobacco-related programs.

Cons: The proposal, if passed, would jeopardize scholarships for some 58,000 students next year. And while the Holden, two of very few scholarships have nothing to do with tobacco-use prevention, it is probably true that college-educated people are less likely to smoke. But the worse thing about this proposal is that it would reverse and tie the hands of the Legislature and governor who were elected to make spending decisions. The Constitution is intended to be a brief outline of how government should be organized. It is not tered Democrat. intended to be a budget. This proposal is 1,342 words that are not needed in the state Constitution. It sets a danger-

John H. Gillis, Jr.

Judge of Circuit Court



By Kelly Forcion

These days every time voters turn on their television they are bombarded by malicious political ads.

You can rest assured that if you see one featuring a candidate who will ensure property tax increases and knows how to "hemp" sandal conservationists, five minutes later you'll be accosted with another, reaming the opponent for catering to big business and money-grubbing insurance providers.

As the election approachshame? I watch these ads and I'd rather vote for my perpetually inebriated Aunt Rights Action League; just Tilly. Half the time it's hard 32 of 208 House Democrats to figure out anything about these "wannabes" besides the fact that they will do anything to win; they think commercials featuring horror movie soundtracks attract, rather than repel, voters.

It wasn't always like this. On Oct. 23, The Wall Street Journal ran an article on Connie Morella and Tim moderate politicians left in office. Morella used to be a Democrat and is now a Republican. Holden votes like a Republican on "core social issues" but is a regis-

Basically centrist politicians like Morella and Holden are dinosaurs. These days politicians who want to

bucks necessary to fund negist marionettes. As the parties have become more that. ideologically homogeneous over the past generation, as conservative whites in the South realigned behind the GOP and suburban moderelsewhere drifted Democratic. Just seven of 223 House Republicans, for es, my question is. Who are example, consistently vote these people? Have they no in favor of abortion rights, according to the National Abortion and Reproductive

> Our top priority in electing public officials ought to be character. After all, a person with integrity cannot be bought. Whether or not you agree with them on every issue, a voter can rest assured this type of person is voting his conscience and trying to do the best for his

consistently oppose them."

or her constituents. In my opinion, David candidate, not because I would offer himself up like a lamb to the slaughter as a "pro-life Democrat" if he were not an honorable individual. It must have been incredibly tempting to acquiesce to the Democratic machine and rake in a few

witness such honesty.

ative ads have to toe the to voter values, whatever out what you could do for party line. This has led to a those happen to be." No matgovernment run by extrem- ter how one might balk at on what the other person Bonior's position on the lacked. Journal points out, "both issues, at least he didn't do My father was a congress-

man from the 11th District in Ohio from 1964 to 1982. He was such a centrist that when he first ran for office, he had trouble deciding which party he wanted to Republican even though his largely district was Democratic, but in the end it didn't matter much because for nine terms his constituents voted for the person, not the party.

As his obituary in the New York Times stated last spring, "He was a darling of business groups who also managed to win relatively high marks from organized labor." He had friends on both sides of the aisle.

Even though Rep. Barney Frank of Massachusetts was often diametrically opposed to my father ideologically, he had this to say about their Bonior was an impressive time together in office: "Working with Bill Stanton always agreed with him, but was always a privilege. His because he (very figurative- unfailing graciousness, comly) stuck to his guns. Nobody bined with his sense of fair play were valuable assets of which we have too little these days."

Given the present political climate, it's hard to fathom a Democrat offering kudos to a Republican.

Back when my father extra votes. But he didn't do entered politics, \$20,000 it. Whether you're pro-life or was a lot to spend on a campro-choice, you must admit paign, and many candidates that it was invigorating to dipped into their own pockets or took out loans to come Grosse Pointe.

garner the support of their Recently, the Detroit Free up with it. In that era one party and rake in the big Press ran the headline, never mentioned one's oppo-"Posthumus, Granholm play nent. The idea was to poin the people without focusing

When he retired in 1982 my dad gave an impassioned speech on the House floor begging his colleagues to put aside partisan politics and remember that the people come first. Today it's not that politicians don't care about their constituents, it's that they want to win; know they have to play the game.

This time around it may be too late, but I hope candidates in the future will strive for higher ground. Imagine a politician who represents his or her constituents.

Imagine a person who follows his conscience, a person who cannot be bought. Imagine someone whose top priority is to help other people. Imagine that this person doesn't see his current office as a stepping stone to the Senate, the governor's mansion and beyond.

Imagine a politician who would never consider wielding a verbal machete; who would never say, "If you stop being a 'meany' so will I!" like a 5-year-old on the playground.

Imagine a politician whose children aren't mortified when they see their parents on T.V. Politicians like that exist.

Believe me. I knew one once upon a time.

Kelly Fordon is a former reporter at WDET in Detroit. She lives in the City of



Helen E. Brown William J. Giovan Judge of Circuit Court Judge of Circuit Court

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- ★ Michigan Association of Police Organizations
- ★ Police Officers Association of Grosse Pointe Farms ★ Command Officers Association of Grosse Pointe Farms
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New Web resource helps voters evaluate state ballot proposals A new Web-based resource gaining for state employees, www.mackinac.org.

helps voters weigh the pros and to the public. The Web site mackinac.org/pubs/hottopics features information on the statewide ballot.

tions, legal details, and links issues. to news stories, commen-

reallocation of

The Web site displays, side-by-side, the studies, opinions and arguments four questions that will produced by a range of non-Information on the four Center for Public Policy, ballot proposals includes which publishes its own arguments advanced by consider various points of both supporters and oppo- view before forming conclu- for a while." nents of the measures, the sive opinions or deciding actual language of the ques- how to vote on various

studies pub- vice is called "Hot Topics" lished by multiple sources. and is continually updated scholars are already famil-The four ballot questions as news breaks and new iar with a wide range of acainvolve straight-ticket vot- research is published. Hot demic literature and news ing, bond authority for Topics is accessed through on their subjects in the improvements, the Mackinac Center's main course of their own research changes in collective bar- Web

Joseph Overton, Mackinac and cons of ballot proposals Michigan's tobacco settle-and other issues of interest ment money. Center senior vice president, said Hot Topics will address whatever policy subjects are of particular newsworthiness at any given time. "The ballot issues are news now appear on Michigan's Nov. 5 partisan and partisan since the election is only groups. The Mackinac weeks away," said Overton. "As other issues make news, Hot Topics will feature neutral overviews of each research, created the Web them. High-profile issues question. summaries of site to encourage citizens to that become low-profile ones will be rotated off the page

Mackinac Center policy analysts are assigned to maintain each Hot Topics The new information ser- issue. Overton said, "This works well because our site, and writing.

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

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

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

LOUISE WARNKE

City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Woods 313-343-2445

RAYMOND SUWINSKI

Lake Township 313-881-6565

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

Proposal 3 sees a change for the worse

Michigan voters will consid- the state and its 44,000 local police and firefighters crime rates, which had been er in November, would need- unionized lessly replace a collective according to Kersey, the bargaining system that has author of the report. On the worked well for state contrary, he said, it will creemployees without offering ate confusion and incite proany justifiable benefits, tracted battles that can be arbitration award has come according to a report recent- resolved only in court. "The nearly two years late, a ly released by the Mackinac proposal is vague in key practice which could compli-Center for Public Policy.

Mackinac Center labor the Legislature, and the research associate, "By per- Civil Service Commission," manently extending collec- said Kersey. "There is even level. tive bargaining and binding the possibility that statearbitration to all state employee strikes could be employees and enshrining legalized as a result of the hoth practices in the state constitution, Proposal 3 language. There is no reason would create a system mired for Michigan to endure such in which an arbitrator worsin endless labor contract delays, and be have a good, timely and increasingly expensive for well-organized system of col-

employees, opesal's leese, indefinite litigation, confusion, especially since lective bargaining."

police troopers since 1978. Kersey points out that under the police and firefighters' system, the average financial crisis at the state

arbitration Binding already has inflicted financial hardship on Detroit an instance in the late 1970s ened the city of Detroit's

since 1969 and for state steadily dropping, took off again," noted Kersey. "This is an extreme example, but the binding arbitration law hasn't changed since then. There is nothing to prevent something like that from happening statewide if bindareas, such as the respective cate the state budget ing arbitration is written According to Paul Kersey, authority of the arbitrators, process, lead to retroactive into the state constitution, wage payments, and trigger especially since the amendment would potentially apply to all 61,000 state employees," said Kersey.

The Mackinac Center report outlines the existing collective bargaining system established for state employees by Michigan's Civil plagued by unnecessary state employees already financial condition by issu- Service Commission (CSC), ing an award that increased and finds that it has worked police wages by 26 percent. well both for state employective bargaining." "The cash-strapped city ees and for state taxpayers.

Binding arbitration has was forced to lay off about a Kersey cites surveys from

which improve relations between been in effect for Michigan's quarter of its force, and both the Office of the State evidence that they are being Employer and the American shortchanged. State taxpay-Michigan workers.

"On the whole, state Kersey. employees are well paid in Michigan, and contracts are in place on time. This track record testifies to the quality of the CSC's stewardship Extending Mandatory of state employee bargain Collective Bargaining and ing," said Kersey. (CSC) rule, and there's no mat.

Federation of Teachers, ers, and those who depend which show that in most on state government seremployment categories, vices, however, are likely to Michigan employees are be set back when an paid more than the nation- unwieldy binding arbitrawide average for state work- tion system supplants the ers and more than the aver- CSC and makes state govfor private-sector ernment less efficient and more expensive,"

The eight-page analysis, "Proposal 3: Establishing a Constitutional Requirement "State Binding Arbitration to State employees already have col- Government Employees," is lective bargaining under available at www.mack-Civil Service Commission inac.org/4682 in PDF for-

Banning the straight-party vote option Democratic state senator because we have to examine straight Republican in Kent By Lawrence W. Reed Everyone who watches argues that the ban "disen-

that there was an element of nothing less than a "devaspolitical partisanship when tating attack on democracy." eliminate straight-party vot- voters' access.' ing in elections. Power plays for party advantage go on all the time, conducted by both to thoughtfully "vote for the sides. On the Nov. 5 ballot, person" want to make sure the state's voters will have the chance to endorse what can quickly and easily do the Legislature did, or reject just the opposite.

The political rhetoric over the Legislature's vote to initiative or referendum eliminate the straight-party option in Michigan doesn't Republicans generally deny issue. No one argues that it partisan motives, as if would be wise to offer voters they'd be for it even if they two boxes, one that says thought it would work "Vote Yes' on all questions" against them on Election and another one that says Day. Then you have people on their moral high horses opposing the ban in apoca-

the political process knows franchises" voters, calling it and vote yes or no on each. majority The Michigan Trial Lawyers Legislature Association terms it "a body voted a few months back to blow to voters' rights and

> Oddly enough, some of the same people who urge voters that on this occasion voters

Almost every election year, Michigan voters face questions. Four will appear on this fall's ballot, includconfidence. ing the straight-party vote "Vote 'No' on all questions." On the other hand, no one claims that we've been One deprived of our rights tions. About as many vote based in Midland.

ballot questions one by one

The Legislature's ban on no threat to democracy. will take a little more time Already, the majority of and lines could become states — 33 as of the 2002 longer, discouraging presidential election — do not permit straight-party argues against the ban. But voting, and somehow those I think it argues for more states have not become polling booths. That's how Third World satrapies. No one in Michigan will be dled it. Why should that opportunity to vote as a reach? result of the Legislature's action. Anyone who wants to

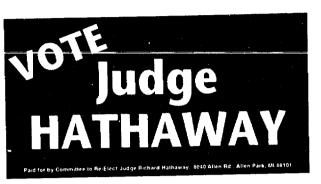
Putting aside the super- However, you'd hardly know heated partisanship, is this from the overheated there merit to ending the political rhetoric that domistraight-party voting nates the discussion. option? In some places in Michigan, the percentage of

County as vote straight Democrat in Wayne County. Without the ability to do straight-party voting poses that, the process of voting turnout. Some say this

denied the right or the solution be beyond our Properly implemented, vote only for candidates of ending straight-party voting one party will still be able to represents an appropriate refinement of democracy.

33 other states have han-

Lawrence W. Reed is presthe electorate that votes a ident of the Mackinac Center straight ticket approaches for Public Policy, a research 60 percent in general elec- and educational institute



City of Grosse Hointe, Michigan NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 207 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1921, as amended, and the Grosse Pointe City Code, that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, November 18, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church at 17150 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, concerning proposed amendments to the C-2 Central Business District Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe. These amendments address the development of a central commercial service district in which a variety of retail, commercial, office, civic and residential uses are permitted. The complete text of the proposed ordinance amendments may be viewed at the office of the City Clerk.

Julie E. Arthurs.

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

City Clerk



November 3rd

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Show 7:00 am - 4:00 pm



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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

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uarters for a cause

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

This past weekend, stu-Montefalco Catholic School gathered enough quarters to Gambians. educate 25 middle schoolers in The Gambia, West Africa.

Led by teacher Lory Quaranta, the students Difference Carnival on visited Saturday, Oct. 26.

Having participated in quarter, the students pooled together \$1,500 to send to the Peace Corps.

The idea came from Mary flag and national anthem. Jo Magee, whose daughter, Maureen, a 1995 graduate of Peace Corps is to make Grosse Pointe North High Americans more aware of School, lives in Africa, work- other cultures," Magee said. Jose

ing as a health educator in the Peace Corps.

St. Clare students spent dents at St. Clare of some time learning about the average annual income lifestyle of the the

They corresponded with Maureen through letters

Carole Hofer, a former attended the Make a member of the Peace Corps, students Thursday, Oct. 24.

She brought along African various activities costing a food and baskets to share with the students at St. Clare, who have also become familiar with the country's

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the average life expectancy of the Gambians is 59 years; is \$330; and 33 percent of adults are literate.

To the Gambian youth, the opportunity for education is very valuable.

"Once a student reaches the seventh grade, it costs \$60 a year to continue their education," Magee said. It costs a high school student \$90 a year.

This lack of access to education perpetuates a cycle of poverty, regardless of a student's aptitude or ability.

Through the Peace Corps' scholarship program, a student is nominated by volunteers and villagers to receive the funding for the remainder of his or her education.

The scholarship application process targets students with the greatest leadership potential and academic ability as well as financial need.

"The kids have been full of questions," Magee said. "They can't comprehend that some people live like

"The concept of no books and no toys just blows their minds. They understand that life must be so difficult for these kids.'

After learning of the hardships faced by the Gambians, St. Clare stu-dents decided they needed to

"The kids got so into the idea of giving," Quaranta said. "That whole spirit of trying to support people is so powerful."

The school will accept additional donations and send them toward educating the Gambian youth through the Peace Corps.

Individuals may also send donations directly to the Peace Corps.

Sports + Reading Fun

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

In promotion of Monteith Elementary School's PTO Book Fair, the students had many athletic visitors to their classrooms.

The fair's theme, "Sports and Reading." was supported by Grosse Pointe North High School student athletes who joined the event and read their favorite stories to the children.

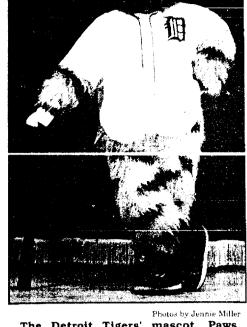
Sixteen students, including football, hockey, baseball, lacrosse and basketball players, cheerleaders, swimmers and runners, read the works of Dr. Seuss and the adventures of the Berenstein Bears

On Friday, Oct. 18, the school was joined by Paws, the mascot of the Detroit Tigers, for a special

With help from physical education instructor Gail Fredericks, Paws performed the classic tale of "Casey at the Bat" for an excited crowd of elementary students.

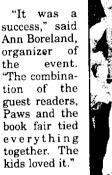
The fair, held from Monday, Oct. 21 through Wednesday, Oct. 23, featured 5,326 books of all elementary reading levels.





The Detroit Tigers' mascot, Paws, visited Monteith and performed "Casey at the Bat" with physical education instructor Gail Fredericks.

Students, below, were then able to answer questions about the story for a



the



Grosse Pointe North High School football player Steve Szabo reads his favorite children's book to students in Mr. Booker's class at Monteith Elementary School.

Remember Recess......We use to look forward to recess where we could run, jump, play games - take a break. It was healthy for us - it was necessary - and it helped us to get through the rest of the day - POINTE FITNESS INVITES YOU TO

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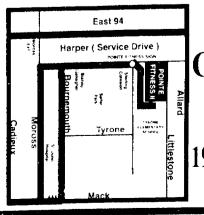
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Brownell students adopt a rhino

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

Combining the efforts of the sixth grade All Star team at Brownell Middle School resulted in the adoption of an endangered black rhinoceros.

"Piggy," a male rhino, lives in the Midlands Black Rhino Conservancy Zimbabwe, Africa.

The team, consisting of teachers Walter Charuba, Joanne Case, Kerin Kopec and Dyanne Apkarian, instructed students to research the species, and they then raised \$100 to adopt one.

Students wrote essays. poems, songs and raps and displayed their artistic abilities based on their Internet, encyclopedia and library book research.

The process culminated with performances and project presentations as well as a viewing of a rhinoceros documentary.

The students will continue the project by corresponding with students who attend a school in Africa



Parcells tests the waters

Alex Ballew, pictured left, was one of 40 sixth-graders from Parcells Middle School who got first-hand experience with water quality testing as they analyzed samples from the Milk River Wednesday, Oct. 9.



CHOOL NOTES

Scholar senior

Elana Satut, a senior at Grosse Pointe South High School, has been recognized as a scholar in the National Recognition Hispanic Program, as announced by Allan Diver, South's princi-

program provides national recognition of the exceptional academic achievements of Hispanic high school seniors and identifies them for post-secondary institutions.

From more than 200,000 nationwide, students approximately 4,900 highest scoring students were initially identified as semifinalists. Satut is among a select group of 4,100 stu-

Junior gets recognition for writing

Anne Osburn, a junior at Grosse Pointe South High School, is a recipient of a 2002 National Council of Teachers of English Award in Writing.

Selected from a field of more than 2,000 junior nominations across the United States, Osburn is considered among the best student writers in the country.

South's 75th anniversary

The grand 75th celebration will be May 9 and 10 and the weekend festivities will include an alumni band concert, food and games on the front lawn, a rededication ceremony and a reception for alumni.

Entertainment will also include drama one acts, an art fest and a baseball tournament.

Tours of the school will be available as well as a pictorial display of the school's

Students of the month

The Grosse Pointe Public School System has named its students of the month for September both October.

The Safety Patrol students are on duty at intersections near schools to help students cross streets safely.

These students include: Jasper Zientek, Defer; Michael Held and John Maniaci, Ferry; Tyler Shaum and Paige Gmyrek, Kerby; Max Corbin and Molly Miller, Maire; James Schoensee and Centalla, Monteith; Andrew Konczal and Amanda Lanzon, Poupard; and Holly Piccione, Trombly.

Service Squad students

help with safety rules inside school buildings and per-

form other tasks as needed. Maggie include: They Lauren Smith, Defer; Lindsey Bradley and Alexa Webster, Ferry, Caitlin Cornwall and Kerby; Katie McNitt, Hamm, Amanda Harvey, Elizabeth Ann Kennedy and Andrew, Maire; Molly Bridget McCrackin and Capizzo, Samantha Monteith; Leah Dale, Nailah Haqq, Ashley Mlynarek, Sara Pellerito, Joy Ross and Brooke Carlson, Poupard; Nick Pangori, Ben Fry, Jenna Mullinger and Neely Evanoff, Richard; and Kurt Hollerbach, Trombly.

These students include: Nicole Mannino, Natalie

The Library Squad stu-

dents assist the school librarian before class.

Mannino and Michael Mannino, Defer; Trent Berg and Alex Cerza, Ferry, Mackenzie Corbin and Mark Vyletel and Mulvihill, Monteith; Joel Makowski, Poupard, Holly Madeline Whims, Richard; Alexandra Kern, Trombly.

"Poetry Alive!"

Friday, Nov. 1, Brownell Middle School students will begin celebrating PTO. Children's Book Week.

High energy assembly shows by "Poetry Alive!" are presented by a team of two

professional performers. A typical show includes poems tailored to fit the ages and interests of the audience. The poems, performed theatrically, are Dulchavsky, Maire; Suzie formed theatrically, are Vyletel and Thomas found in popular textbooks and anthologies.

In addition to three student presentations by grade, Rosseborough, Natalie dent presentations by grade, Sohn, Leah Turner and they will conduct a teacher workshop for all interested staff members.

Some of the funding for this activity has been provided by the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment and Brownell's



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City of Grosse Hointe, Michigan

PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE NO. 334

Please take notice that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe has passed Ordinance No. 334 adding Article V, Chapter 42 to the Grosse Pointe City Code regulating Adult Business Uses such as 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.

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Park's new auditors say financials are solid

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

New auditors for Grosse Arthur Anderson when it said Grubb, whose employ- to what you see state with became clear the formerly ers audit more than 125 respected accounting firm Michigan municipalities. A of the Association went ties, Grubb said municipalities. had abetted Enron's multi worst-case scenario would toward perhies saves. billion-dollar bookkeeping mean "significant cuts to the scams, said the city's finan- budget.' cial house is in order.

Moran, cautioned of budget ended June 30.

Revenue sharing totaled

"(That's) within the aver said separation savoi the \$241,000 on retiree health and what impact those lent shape," Grubb said.

cuts in state revenue sharing age state wide, "Crubb said city \$500,000 last year in care benefits last year. changes have on the city's additional payments to Jane Blahut, Park city ability to provide services to Likewise, he said the city's

"You're entirely at the dis- 95 percent funding of its Detroit for storm water Pointe Park, hired to replace cretion of state legislators," pension find is comparable sewage treatment.

> than over percent is the increased state funding. they are I will all this more with

bodist exercises into However, David Grubb, an 17 percent of the Park's per dece as the Park's \$22 tlat," Grubb said. associate with the Park's nearly \$8.3 million revenue million server separation new consultants, Plante & for the 2002 fiscal year paper the received hand, new fund for retiree health the city to better predict the said.

additional payments to

Approximately 36 percent face their own budget priori- care costs are related to ties shouldn't count on

"Projections for 2003 rev-

the manager New Argunak care. The city spent effects of revenue changes

clerk and head of the finance citizens, meet infrastructure

department, said, "Twenty needs and fund future oblig-As Michigan lawmakers five percent of our health ations."

"Financial records pre-Looking to the future, pared by Jane were done in a Grubb said, "The city may manner that required virtuwish to consider developing ally no adjustment and

The audit went smoothly.

changes have on the city's

enue sharing dollars are a five-year financial forecast- allowed the audit to be ing model and long-term undertaken in a very effi-He approved of the Park's capital plan. (It) would allow cient manner," Krajniak

"The books were in excel-

Woods general insurance bill goes up 30% for 2003

City of Grosse Hointe Hoods, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given

that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods in

accordance with Chapter 98, Zoning, Article VI, C.F.

Community Facilities District, Section 98-171, of the 1997 City

Code, will hold a public hearing on November 4, 2002 at 7:30

p.m., in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 20025

Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, to hear the request of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods for permission to construct exte-

rior renovations to the entrance of City Hall at 20025 Mack

Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, in order to comply with the

American Disabilities Act. The subject file folder is available

for public scrutiny at City Hall and all interested persons are

By Brad Lindberg

G.P.N.: 10/31/02

SEAFOOD

CHOPS

• STEAKS

SEAFOOD

CHOPS

Grosse Pointe Woods' rienced since the late 1980s, poinsurance premiums have was not unexpected," said es gone up 30 percent over last Clifford Maison, city comp-

the largest the city has expe- a major change in pricing erty values due to civic troller. "The entire insur-

policies given excessive loss-

The

ty insurance in the coming fiscal year, up nearly \$60,000 from last year. Coverage provides about

of municipal buildings.

"The increase, which is suce market is experiencing year before, increased prop- two factors: improvements such as the ket, which gives cash flow Local cost pressures

> ground of general cost increases throughout the holder surplus.' \$15 general liability protec- insurance industry. tative of the Woods insur-

tion, plus full market value The increase stemmed ance carrier, The Stevenson specifically from covering Company, based the indussix more vehicles than the try-wide price increases on

Robert Bucko, a represen- miums have gone up every- look back in older records doubled, he said. Industry paying in the late 1980s. You reducing coverage.

"That trend is going to continue this year, level off plateau for a while," Bucko against sewer backup. said.

"It's gone up 100 percent."

"The declining stock mar- form of payback. "The insurance market-

activity building at Lake and interest income that place has been underpriced Woods will pay Front Park, and an increase insurance companies were for a number of years," said \$228,910 for general liabili- in general liability coverage. getting, and the 9/11 terror- Terry Glissman, whom ist attack, where the insur- Maison hired to compare occurred against a back- ance industry suffered about insurance companies and a \$75 billion loss of policy policies. "While the increase year over year is hard to Bucko said insurance pre- accept, I would suggest you where. Many rates have and see what the city was pressures have also caused will see premiums in those companies to save money by periods (were) similar to what you are paying today.'

> The Woods policy contains at the end of 2003 and a small amount of protection

Total backup coverage is "Two years ago insurance capped at \$100,000, with cost \$120,000," Maison said. \$50,000 the most that can be paid per claim.

Lakefront Park handles 213,000 summer visitors

Hot weather and a help- guard. ing hand drew thousands of Lakefront Park in Grosse

Records showed 212,834

Pointe Woods.

Nick Rennpage, head life- same period last year.

visitors this summer to people visited Lakefront from Memorial Day through Labor Day. The figure com-"Attendance was up," said pared to 206,208 during the

City of Grosse Hainte Woods, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods in accordance with Chapter 98, Zoning, Article VI, C.F. Community Facilities District, Section 98-171, of the 1997 City Code, will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, November 18, 2002 in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, to hear the request of Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, for permission to construct a proposed 12,000 square foot one story addition with a basenent. The addition will be constructed on the east side (the rear) of the existing Church with new ingress/egress off of Mack Avenue. A public hearing is required since the subject property is zoned "community facilities." The Planning Commission may impose any reasonable restrictions or requirements so as to ensure that the contiguous residential areas will be adequately protected and also may require the dedication of lands for street and alley purposes which, in the Commission's opinion, is necessary to provide adequately for vehicular traffic movement and off-street parking. The subject file folder is available for public scrutiny at City Hall and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Louise S. Warnke,

City Clerk

G.P.N.: 10/31/02

invited to attend.



Louise S. Warnke

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News

Man dies; car burns

Suicide is suspected in the death of a 38-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man whose remains were found Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 6:57 a.m., in a burning car behind a home in the 15600 block of Windmill Pointe Drive.

An autopsy showed the man, a Park resident, died of carbon monoxide poisoning, according to David Hiller, Park director of public safety.

Hiller suspected the fire was unintentional. Based on lint-type substance. The an investigation by a fire team comprised of officers from the Pointes and Harper Woods, Hiller thinks the fire started when the man dropped a cigarette upon losing consciousness from breathing carbon monoxide from his car's exhaust.

More toxicology tests have been ordered but won't be complete for up to three weeks, Hiller said.

Hiller said there were no other "obvious signs of foul 800 block of Pemberton. play at this time.

Bank robbery

Witness accounts of an armed bank robbery in Grosse Pointe Woods read like a hard boiled who-done-

it.
"Give me the money," the male robber reportedly told a teller in the 21300 block of Mack on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 9:46 a.m. The unknown man, wearing sunglasses and a white surgical mask, demanded "\$100s and \$50s."

had already triggered the second purse, plus a cellular silent alarm.

man reach under his waist- the same block. band and pull out a silver, semi-automatic pistol with a four-inch barrel. A third teller heard the sharp metallic click of the gun being racked.

'Give me what I want or I will start poppin'," the man reportedly yelled.

As the first teller continued emptying her cash drawer, she heard the man threaten to "cap the others out front.'

Officers were able to arrive on scene sooner than normal because the first teller sounded an alarm as the masked gunman entered the bank. He got away, however, and was last seen on foot on southbound Mack.

Witnesses described the man as black, in his 30s, 5-

foot-6 and slender. No customers were in the

Drug drops

block of Torrey in Grosse thefts stop."

Pointe Woods appears to have uncovered a drop zone for drug traffickers.

On Monday Oct. 21, at 1:45 p.m., she alerted police to an unknown white male seen regularly leaving a bike helmet in her shrubs.

A note inside the helmet "contained information pertaining to the sale price and profit yielded from the sale of three grams of a product," police said. "The profit is to be 'banked for smoking money.

At 4 p.m., the resident discovered more clues. She forwarded to police a plastic zip-lock bag containing a woman said she saw an unknown man dispose of the bag while riding his bike near her front yard at about 3:15 p.m.

Haz-mat condition

On Friday, Oct. 25, at 11:02 a.m., Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers ventilated a house in the

A refrigerator line had ruptured, leaking liquid ammonia. A commercial materials hazardous cleanup crew finished putting the house back in

Purse thefts

A purse thief did double duty last week in Grosse Pointe Park. On Wednesday, Oct. 23, between 6:30 and 7:50 p.m., someone stole a purse from a car parked in the 16300 block of Mack. The teller complied, but During the same period, a telephone, were reported Another teller saw the taken from a different car in

> In Grosse Pointe Woods on Friday, Oct. 25, between the hours off 7 and 9 p.m., a woman who left her purse between the front seats of her van parked at a school in the 1200 block of Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods told police that someone broke into the vehicle and stole the

Thefts under similar conditions have been reported recently along the same stretch of Cook.

Car crazy

Five cars, four made by Chrysler, were stolen within four days last week in Grosse Pointe Park. Thefts took place all over town

between Oct. 23-27. "Usually when we get a series of car thefts in a particular area, they are perpetrated by a couple of people," said David Hiller, director of public safety. "Invariably, we

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

"She was falling asleep,"

pain medication for a bad

ed her for alcohol consump-

four-door was reported

stolen the morning of

Saturday, Oct. 26, from a

service station in the 19700

block of Mack in Grosse

repairs and was last seen at

That same night, a nearby

alarm sound at 11:30 p.m.

Flooded street

Anniversaries

The following employees

are celebrating anniver-

saries with the Grosse Pointe Park Department of

• PSO Jeffrey Longo, 10

officer Mark Dombrowski,

A power washer, lawn

mower, edger, snowblower

and an orbital sander were

garage in the 500 block of

Rivard in the City of Grosse

Pointe sometime between 2

and 8 a.m. on Saturday, Oct.

Someone kicked in the

back door of a house in the

600 block of Rivard in the

City of Grosse Pointe some-

time between 4 p.m. on

Saturday, Oct. 26, and 11:40

A Bose radio and jewelry

• A house in the 400 block

of Moran in Grosse Pointe

Farms was broken into

The unknown suspect

a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27.

- Brad Lindberg

On Friday, Oct. 25, shortly

The vehicle had been

tion and found nothing.

Car stolen

Pointe Woods.

department.

Public Safety:

one year.

Garage

Home

were taken.

invasions

break-in

back and hand. Officers test-

The first incident occurred Mile near Hoover. on Wednesday, Oct. 23, between 1:30 and 6:30 a.m. an officer said. A 1990 Dodge Intrepid was taken from a driveway in the 900 block of Grand Marais.

Between Thursday, Oct. 24, at 5 p.m., and 8 a.m. the following morning, a 2002 Intrepid was stolen from the 1200 block of Three Mile. Detroit police recovered the

During the night of riday, Oct. 25 26, a 1999 Dodge Neon was taken from the 1400 block of Balfour. Park police found the car abandoned in the 1400 block of Harvard. That same night in the 1300 block of Harvard, a 1998 Plymouth Grand Voyager was stolen

from a driveway. The final theft occurred on Sunday, Oct. 27, between 8:30 and 11:50 p.m. A 1991 Oldsmobile Delta four-door was taken from a parking lot in the 1400 block of Lakepointe.

Garage B&E

On Sunday, Oct. 27, at about 4 a.m., a man living in the 1700 block of Broadstone noticed his garage light was on, the door was open and a snow blower and high-pressure washer were missing. Police said the items were taken after 11 p.m. the previous evening.

Overdrawn

A 41-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man, accused of giving a Grosse Pointe Woods bank teller a "hard time about his account being over-drafted," earned the interest of police on Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 10:19

Officers remained on hand while the man closed his account at a bank in the 20400 block of Mack.

Drugged out?

A 34-year-old Detroit woman was taken to a local hospital for blood tests last week because Grosse Pointe Woods police suspected her erratic driving stemmed

from drug usage. On Monday, Sept. 21, at 7:10 p.m., police learned of the woman's driving from an anonymous tipster using a cellular telephone. An officer stopped the woman on westbound Vernier near Mack.

"She was not alert and aware of her surroundings,"

an officer said. The woman said she was on her way home from work, slept only four hours in A resident of the 1000 will get an arrest, and the the last two days and between 7:30 a.m. and 6:45 thought she was on Eight p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 23.

took several items of jewelry valued at \$785 from an upstairs bedroom.

One neighbor said she heard loud banging noises between 3 and 4 p.m., but didn't see anything suspi-At the hospital, she described taking prescribed

Robbery

A store in the 18600 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms was held up and robbed of \$800 to \$1,000 on A black 2000 Mercury Monday, Oct. 21.

A man entered the store at about 8:20 p.m. and ordered a store employee at gunpoint to give him all the

money in the registers. It is believed the man arrived and left the door on dropped off for exhaust foot.

The man is described as 6:30 p.m. the evening before. black, mid 20s, 6 feet, 2 inches to 6 feet, 3 inches in resident heard a burglar height, weighing about 175

pounds, wearing a dark colored or black down jacket, blue jeans and a yellow rag around his face and armed with a revolver.

Auto stolen

A 1992 blue Chrysler New Yorker was stolen from behind a building in the 18500 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms sometime between 5 and 7:50 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 25.

Team spirit
Two 17-vear old Grosse Pointe Farms males spent the night in the holding cell of the Farms public safety station instead of attending a high school football game on Friday, Oct. 25.

> See PUBLIC SAFETY, page 20A







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By Jason Sweeney

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there," he said. "But I've noticed a lot of people coming by and actually stopping to read it." "He was really motivated," said art teacher Jelane Meehan. "It's brought a lot of

attention to the shrine, the Staff Writer
The "Freedom Shrine," in school, and to the art program.

Harper Woods' high school is Due to the overwhelming classrooms. letting its red white and blue positive response to the first true colors shine through Buesher's murals, Babcock, Meehan and others thanks to the work of one have already talked with the into it," Babcock said. "This The bulletin board located artist about doing additional outside of the library has murals throughout the

have been identified include future projects. "But they've the cafeteria and a few of the

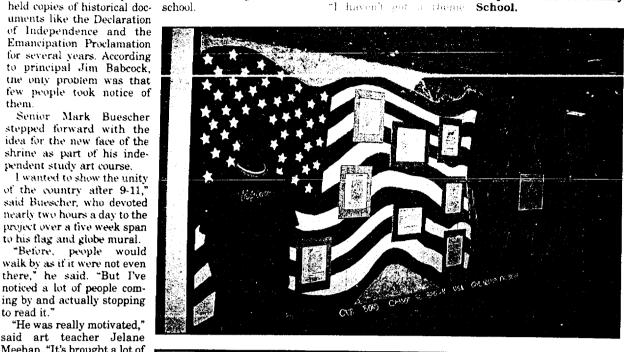
School's 'Freedom Shrine' shines anew

"We were looking at ways to make the existing school livelier and put some pride

is a good way to stort doing

Possible locations that yet," Buescher said of the asked me about doing them, and I'd be more than willing

> Mark Buescher stands in front of his new mural for the freedom shrine in Harper Woods Secondary School.



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Harper Woods happenings

Harper Woods has a full week of events planned, from elections to elective studies. There is something for just about any interest.

Monday, Nov. 4: The City Council will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the city council chambers. Topics discussed will be the budget, a lot split and the possible appointment of a finance director.

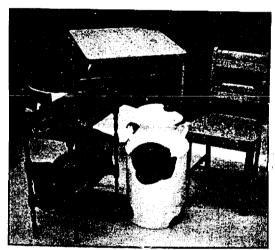
Tuesday, Nov. 5: Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. for national, state, county, local and proposal questions to be voted upon. City Clerk Mickey Todd has high hopes for the first real test of his new district lines.

Wednesday, Nov. 6:

Harper Woods Secondary School holds its fall band concert in the school's auditorium. starting at 6 p.m.

At right are four of the pieces of refurbished furniture done by members of the Harper Woods High School art club. They will be offered in an open, silent auction to pay for field trips and future projects.

The Harper Woods Public Library offers a free travelogue of China with host Kathy Thornton at 6:30 p.m.



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

OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

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.

Governor and Lieutenant Governor Secretary of State Attorney General

United States Senate United States Representative in Congress 13th District

State Senator 2nd District
Representative in State Legislature 1st District

Two Members of the State Board of Education Two Regents of the University of Michigan

Two Governors of Wayne State University

County Executive County Commissioner 1st District

County Commissioner 1st District
Justices of the Supreme Court, Regular Term, Incumbent Positions - Vote 2
Judges of the Court of Appeals - 1st District Regular Terms, Incumbent Position - Vote 2
Judges 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 Position - 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 Partial Terms, Incumbent Position - Vote 2
Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit Partial Terms, Incumbent Position - Vote 2, Term Ending 01/01/2005
Judges 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 Position - Vote 1
Judge of the District Court District 32A Incumbent Position - Vote 1

STATE PROPOSALS

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

PROPOSAL 02-2
FOR SEWAGE TREATMENT WORKS PROJECTS, STORM WATER PROJECTS
AND WATER POLLUTION PROJECTS

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

PROPOSAL 92-4
A PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO REALLOCATE THE "TOBACCO SETTLEMENT REVENUE" RECEIVED BY THE STATE FROM CIGARETTE MANUFACTURERS

COUNTY PROPOSAL

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

The Election will be conducted at the following places

PRECINCT NO. LOCATION Beacon School City Hall Tyrone School Poupard School

ADDRESS 19475 Benconsfield 19617 Harper 19525 Tyrone 20655 Lennon

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

G P.N. 10/24/2002 & 10/31/2002 POSTED October 17, 2002

CITY OF HARPER WOODS Mickey D. Todd,

CHY CLERK

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November 5, 2002

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American Legion - Department of Michigan

Vice President of Island View Village Dev. Corp. – a nonprofit corporation that provides

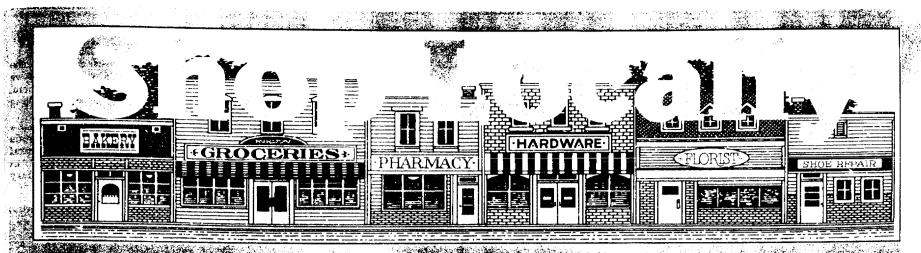
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Assistant Judge Advocate for the

Member of the Parish Council for

St. Charles, 1491 Baldwin, Detroit, MI



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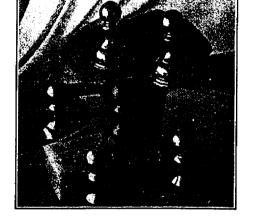
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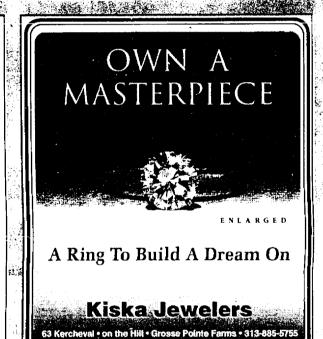
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By Br. Staff V Nev Pointe Arthu beca**r** respe: had & billi**o**i

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> By Bi Grinsur

year. City NO that acco

Cor Coc Nov requ Ave mei Ma pro Cor be lan mo

Safety increased at crossings for both guards and students

By Jason Sweeney Staff Writer

constant concern in Selvaggi.

a smooth driving surface know what is coming." that has increased some drivers' speeds, has led the said, should notify drivers of Department to action.

The more visible the guard is, the more safe they are and the more safety they can provide to the children, said Sergeant Ralph Selvaggi.

In order to boost the visibility of the guards, the city and attention-grabbing. has purchased some new signs for use at the Littlestone and Woodland

Yellow, 3M diamond of the new handheld signs ing over the I-94 corridor is the road, according to

"With two lanes of traffic," The reconfiguration of the he explained, "It's often hard ramps to bridges, along with for drivers on the left to

Woods Police the upcoming need for cau-

been purchased for the guards to carry. The signs, which begin to flash when the guard raises his or her arm, are bright

for testing the program," Selvaggi said of the signs.

The \$87.50 paid for each trict.

reflective, A-frame signs will compares with comparable Safety of students cross- be placed on the left side of equipment priced at more than \$400, according to Selvaggi.

flashing boards should last 10 years and operate for two weeks before needing to be recharged The crossing signs, he overnight.

Both of the new types of signs will be given to the guards to carry in the trunk Slightly more high-tech, of their cars, so they can be flashing stop signs have set up every day when school lets out and then brought back in once the rush of children is over.

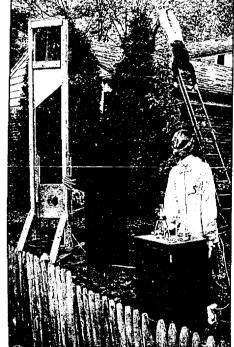
"If the new signs get a good reaction from drivers, the guards and the city," "They were a good choice Selvaggi said, "we may well continue to use them everywhere throughout the dis-

Shots of the Season

This one

Daniel Snider of Cub Scout Pack 273 found his perfect pumpkin at the sale held by Beacon Elementary's parents' club. The proceeds from the plump orange gourds. which were sold at Homecoming and at mom-to-mom resale, will go towards updating and replacing playground equipment.





At right, this inflatable

Frankenstein, just down the

block from the other display, is

part of an inviting and family oriented spread complete with

scarecrows, pumpkins and gar-land-trimed pickett fence.

Boo!

With Halloween ranking just behind Christmas in the amount of time and money spent on decorations, there are displays throughout Harper Woods which are worthy of more than a passing glance. One of lesser traveled streets, Danbury Lane, is home to two such displays.

Left, the teenager who lives at 19973 Danbury Lane spent time setting up a science lab, grim reaper and more using masks, models and imagina-



Police Briefs

stolen from a garage in the

19200 block of Linville

The owner of the house

between 6 and 7:30 p.m.

said he had given no one

permission to take the snow-

blower and weed trimmer

The owner of a home in

Littlestone told police every-

thing was fine at 7 p.m.

Fifteen minutes later the

woman heard noise coming

from the front of her house.

Halloween lights, four

masks and homemade tomb-

stone decorations had been

stolen without a trace of who

Police responded to the

call within two minutes but

were unable to find any sign

Saturday, Oct. 26.

had done it.

of the culprits.

21200 block of

found that her

Saturday, Oct. 26.

Joy riders

When the owner went to check on his two four wheel all terrain vehicles (ATVs) and trailer trailer he had parked beside a friend's house in the 18700 block of Eastwood on Wednesday, Oct. 23, he found they had been stolen

The lock had been cut off the trailer, and the vehicles, which had their keys in the ignitions, were driven away. The man immediately contacted Harper Woods police, who investigated the scene

The two ATVs, valued at more than \$10,000, were found abandoned beneath the cellular tower north of Moross on Harper nearly a week later and were returned to their owner.

Armed robbers

Three Detroit males, aged 15 to 16 were arrested after holding up a Highland Park

man at the point of a .22 caliber pistol.

The victim was walking along Kelly near one of the high schools south of Vernier when the trio approached him and demanded his

After handing over his and that he hadn't heard \$14, the man was released. anyone moving about in his He contacted police, who unlocked garage. spotted the robbers inside a store closer to Vernier and Spirited away Kelly. When approached and searched by police after being positively identified, the youths were found to have the man's money and the pistol.

They were taken into custody and await criminal charges but the trio will probably be treated as juve-

Garage theft

Although the electronic door opener was inoperative and there were no signs of forced entry, more than \$500 worth of equipment was

Tire trauma A woman who lives in the 19200 block of Rolandale awoke Sunday, Oct. 27, to find that all four tires of her 1999 Ford Explorer had been slashed by a sharp object.

The more than \$440 worth of damage is expected to be an isolated incident, but the woman said she doesn't know of anyone who would have a motive to do it.

Send questions about law enforcement in Harper Another promotion in HW Fire Department harperwoodspolice.org.

Woods to Sergeant Ralph With the naming of Fire Department, officers role on Friday, Oct. 25, tak-

Selvaggi at: selvaggir@ Michael Durbin as the new have been able to move up ing his place next to the chief of the Harper Woods the ladder.

within the ranks was that of

sergeant. Head assumed his new new hire.

newly named lieutenant and The newest promotion chief.

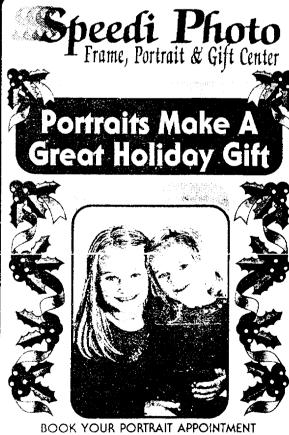
 The promotions are firefighter Mike Head expected to keep the departreceiving the title of ment running smoothly, including the addition of a



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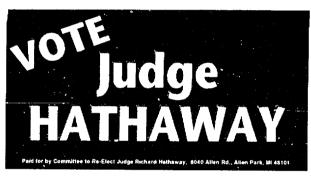




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City of Harper Monds, Michigan WAYNE COUNTY

ORDINANCE NO. 2002-09

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 25-20 OF ARTICLE II OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS GOVERNING TRAFFIC

SECTION 1. Article II of the Code of Ordinances as amended to read as follows:

Article II. Uniform Traffic Code/Michigan Vehicle Code. SECTION 2. Section 25-20 of the Code of Ordinances as amended to read as follows

Section 25-20 - The Uniform Traffic Code for cities, townships ind villages promulgated by the Commissioner of the State Police on February 14, 1958, and published in Supplement No. 13, and as amended on February 14, 1961, and published in Supplement No. 25, and on February 26, 1968, and published in Supplement No. 54, and on August 4, 1976, and published in Supplement No. 88, to the 1954 Michigan Administrative Code, and as amended on January 27, 1981, and published in Supplement No. 5 to the 1979 Michigan Administrative Code. in accordance with Public Act 62 of 1956 is hereby adopted by reference

as herein modified. (Ord. No. 278 J. 8-79; Ord. No. 318 I, 4-5-82) The Michigan Vehicle Code, MCL 257.1 through 257.923, is dopted by reference. The City of Harper Woods is authorized to adopt

the Michigan Vehicle Code per MCL 117.3; MSA 5.2073. SECTION 3. Purpose - The City of Harper Woods adopts the Michigan Vehicle Code due to changes and modifications in the Uniform Traffic Code (2002) and to promote the health, safety, and welfare of the citizens of Harper Woods.

through the orderly enforcement of traffic rules and regulations. SECTION 4. Repeal - All Ordinance or parts of ordinances, in conflict herewith are sereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full

SECTION 5. Severability - If any article, section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or ortion of this ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance, if being the intent of the Council of the City of Harper Woods that this ordinance shall stand, notwithstanding the invalidity of any article, section, subsection, sen tence, clause, phrase or portion thereof.

SLULL N.6. Effective Date - This ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after enact ment as provided by the City Charter

Kenneth A. Poynter,

Mickey D. Todd,

FUBLISHIE GEN October 31, 2002

CERTIFICATION

Me Work 1 (1811) City Clerk of the City of Harper Woods, Wayne County, State of that of thereby centus that the foregoing is a true and accurate copy of an Ordinance entitles of the of Huper Woods City Council at their regular Council meeting on the

Mickey D. Todd,

Safety comes first on Halloween

Imaginary dangers from pint-sized ghosts and goblins abound on Halloween, but parents should take steps to protect their children from real dangers as well, AAA Michigan advises.

Darting out into the street, often from between parked cars, accounted for more than half of the 292 pedestrian casualties among children ages 4 to 10 in Michigan in 2001.

"Parents should urge children to cross only at co never between parked cars or mid-block," says Richard J. Miller, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager. "A safe Halloween means seeing and being seen by motorists."

Miller adds that drivers, in turn, should also be especially careful when pulling in or out of driveways, and realize that the normal residential speed of 25 m.p.h. is way too fast when the night the traffic rules — stop at all house-to-house, and drivers is full of excited kids moving from house to house.

To make sure children enjoy a safe Halloween, parents should follow a few easy steps.

• Try to complete trick-or-

treating before dark.

· Make sure to walk with youngest trick-or-



• Choose safe routes near tell children to walk — not home on well-lighted streets.

 Always carry a flashlight when going from corners; look left-right-left should turn on headlights at at all branch offices again before crossing the dusk.

 Instead of masks which can block vision and make traffic difficult to see, use makeup on children's faces.

 Costumes should be diort to prevent tripping and made of white or lightolored materials. Attach reflective tape to make costumes more visible to

· Participate in other planned Halloween activities as an alternative to trick-or-treating.

or-treat with friends should always have family-planned routes and home arrival times," says Miller. "Treats should be inspected. Discard anything that looks like it has been unwrapped or tampered with. Wash fruit and cut it into small pieces before eating."

In the spirit of a safe holiday, AAA Michigan is distributing free Halloween bags and safety bookmarks statewide.

PET POINTER OF INTEREST

Dandy (Dandelion) Carleton

Breed: Frise.

Age: 13 years Residence: Dandy lives with and Carol Bill Carleton in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Favorite activities: Watching baseand football games on TV, going to visit his friends at Dr. Platz Vet Clinic,



Dandy Carleton

going for a walk, and staying with "Aunt Jackie."

Worst habit: Chewing Kleenex.

Best friend: Dandy's best friend was Abigail, a Westie terrier who sadly died this year.

Favorite visitors: Marge and Dick Cameron.

What Dandy isn't: A watch dog.

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

www.shopgrossepointe.com



• While trick-or-treating,

run — to avoid falling or

tripping over costumes.

Encourage them to follow

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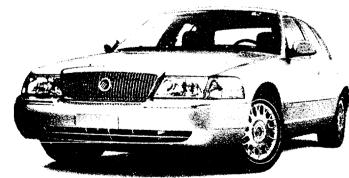
\$3,274 CASH DUE AT SIGNING** (AFTER \$4,000 CASH BACK) FOR RETURNING LESSEES INCLUDES REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT.
EXCLUDES TAX, TITLE AND LICENSE FEES.

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lack Demmer 21531 Michigan Ave. Between Southfield & (586) 840-2000 Telegraph (313) 274-8800 stuevanslakeside.com demmerlm.com

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By Br.

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City helps track stolen cars

20 states to have a Lolack tracker. tracker equipped in one of us squad cars

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percent recovery rate and a

radio frequency transmitter tracker and installation and Public Safety Director Al that is hidden in a vehicle at trains all of the depart- Fincham.

Squad cars in Grosse

"This device is just anothcrime, prevent crimes from LoJack Corp. claims a 90 occurring, the quicker recovery of property and the apprehension of criminals," LoJack provides the said City Department of

County won't replace sidewalk cuts

Jefferson.

ing to get Wayne County er. counterparts to restore sideextensions walk

to the Jefferson curb. Park designated crosswalks. representatives don't like the change, but can't do any-

said Councilman Samuel to cross Jefferson are at the extensions.

"They have control over Grosse Pointe Park offi- that right-of-way," added cials have hit a dead end try- Dale Krajniak, city manag-

County workers eliminaton ed extensions as a safety measure. Their safety-minded goal was to dissuade peo-When county road crews ple from crossing heavilyrepaved Jefferson last sum- trafficked Jefferson anymer, they eliminated side- where except at intersecwalk leads from side streets tions with traffic lights and

The result has become an said. inconvenience in the pedestrian-friendly suburb. As "It's the county's road," things stand, the only places

Cadieux, Bedford (nearly one mile apart) and intersections close to the Detroit city limits.

Herold Deason, the Park's attorney, said, "It's two units of government that have different goals."

Park administrators have asked the county to reverse their decision.

Legal action is unlikely. 'We would have no basis for litigation," Krajniak

Krajniak has considered using city funds to replace

City of Grosse Pointe public safety officer Dan Eckert does more of his work from his squad car on the first of his department's mobile data computer (MDC). The MDC allows officers to retrieve information from the Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN), send and retrieve e-mail type messages between the car and the dispatcher, and write and send reports City public safety officers

more mobile with laptops

Management Information

System

(CLEMIS), is

By Bonnie Caprara

City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers will be spending more time doing police work from their squad

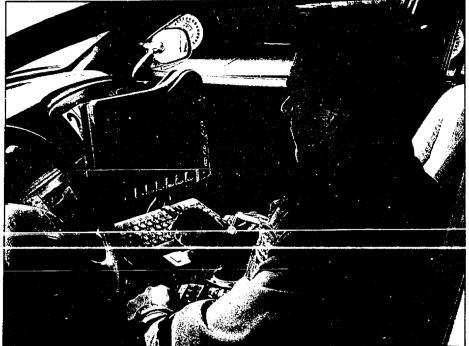
The City has equipped the first of its squad cars with a tion instantly." mobile data computer (MDC). The laptop computer will allow officers to access information from the Law chased through the Courts Enforcement Information and Law Enforcement \$8,000. Network (LEIN), receive and send e-mail type messages from the dispatch station, and write and send vehicle locator. The locator installed in the City's other reports in the squad car.

cers to spend more time on the public safety station at the road preventing crime," all times said Lt. Ronald Wieczorek. The MDC was installed in "Also, if they know a car is the squad car about a month stolen or if the driver has ago. Officers are currently any warrants, they're better being trained to operate the

prepared to make a stop. system. "They catch on pretty quickly," Wieczorek said. "It They receive that informa-The onboard computer, only takes a few hours to part of the department's show officers how it works." new computer system pur-

The cost of the computer and installation runs about

Wieczorek said he hopes equipped with an automatic to have two more computers tracks the car's location on two marked squad cars by This will allow our offi- the dispatcher's screen at the end of next summer.



Public safety

From page 15A
An officer on patrol at a

Farms high school saw the pair stumbling and holding each other up outside the entrance of the stadium.

One of the youths recordpercent, and the other said he did not know the recorded a blood alcohol names and addresses of the level of .16 percent. Both other three youths with him. were cited for being minors in possession of alcohol.

One bad egg A resident in the 100 block

of Stephens brought in one of four youths he found

Saturday, Oct. 26, at around 10 p.m. The youth, a 14-year-old

Farms boy, claimed he did not throw eggs at the house, although he had egg yolk on ed a blood alcohol level of .15 the side of his pants. He also

Social insecurity

A 29-year-old Detroit man was stopped by a Grosse Pointe Farms public safety

egging his house on officer on Sunday Oct. 27, 15. at 1:31 a.m. when he was seen walking around the grounds of a church in the 100 block of Lakeshore. The man said he was look-

ing for the Social Security

While doing a background check on the man, the officer found four warrants for his arrest out of Detroit: two for narcotics possession, one for entering a vacant building without permission and one for disorderly conduct. His Social Security number was listed as "unknown."

— Bonnie Caprara



CHAPOTON PARTY STORE

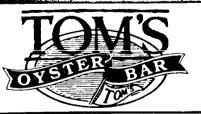
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Obituaries

Paula Elizabeth Gibson

Grosse Pointe Farms resi-Paula Elizabeth Gibson, 45, passed away on Friday, Oct. 25, 2002 at St.

Gibson graduated from the Memorial Church. Minneapolis School of Art and Design in Minnesota.

father, Jack A. Gibson Sr.; her brother, Jack A. Gibson Farms, MI 48236. Jr.; two nephews; and one

She was predeceased by her mother, Mary Ann Behr Gibson, and her husband.

Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. John's



Margaret Lydia Chalmers

Margaret Lydia Chalmers Hammond

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Margaret "Peggy" Lydia Chalmers Hammond, passed away Saturday, Oct. 5, 2002.

in Boston.

father, Chalmers, was a distinguished automobile industry pioneer and her mother, Frances, was a gifted pianist

She grew up Bloomfield Hills home, initially a dairy farm and a summer retreat, and finally

Mrs. Hammond enjoyed the frequent social gatherings at Woodcrest with other families including the Macauleys, the Jovs, the Briggs, the Fields and the Mitchells. She also remembered occasional visits from

extensively with her family during her youth. She especially enjoyed visits to the Maryland Hotel resort in

Edward Hammond Jr. and

family, Mrs. Hammond was a volunteer den mother when the boys became Cub Scouts and she assisted and encouraged family skiing in

She also served others in the community by volunteering her time as a member of the Junior League and Tau Beta Phi. She was a communicant at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, where she was an active

She is survived by her four children, Edward III (Jeanne) of Cincinnati, Ohio and Bellaire, David (Ruth) of Philadelphia, Michael (Sara) of Palo Alto, Calif. and Margaret (Donald) Sams of Kyogle, NSW, **Austra**lia; her 10 grandchil-



John Hospital. Born in Detroit, Mrs.

Jack A. Seamonds.

on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Hospice.



Hammond

Born in Detroit in 1911, Mrs. Hammond attended Liggett School and the Erskine School of Business

and music teacher. permanent residence

known as "Woodcrest."

baseball player Ty Cobb. Mrs. Hammond traveled

Pasadena, Calif. In 1935, she married

they resided in Grosse Pointe Farms. While raising her own

northern Michigan.

member and volunteer.



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dren, Edward IV, Thomas, Sepulchre Cemetery. David, Joseph, Kristin, Anne, Katherine, David, Sarah and Iain; and two in Birmingham. great-granddaughters, Rachel and Sara.

A memorial service will be 11 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse She is survived by her Pointe Memorial Church, 16 NW, Washington, D.C. Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe

Charles Francis Lawler

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Charles A funeral service was held Francis Lawler, 86, passed away on Wednesday, Oct. 23, 2002 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, from leukemia.

Born in Wisconsin, Mr. Lawler graduated from the University of Detroit Jesuit High School and received his bachelor's degree from the University of Detroit, where he also studied law at the graduate level.

He remained actively involved in the school's basketball program until his death. He was honored as a University of Detroit Mercy Patron.

Mr. Lawler served as a captain in the U.S. Army during World War II in the Pacific theater; and served in Japan following the war as a civil affairs administra-

He was a sales representative with the National Cash Register Co.

Mr. Lawler was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms until retiring to Keowee Key, Salem, S.C., in 1986.

He was a member of St. Paul the Apostle Church in Senaca, S.C. and was secretary for the Oconee Chapter of the South Carolina Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

Mr. Lawler's interests included golf, tennis, investing and supporting a wide

range of charitable causes. He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Helene Joan Lawler; his (Normile) Marie-Helene daughter. Grabman (Michael) Beverly Hills; and his grandchildren, Genevieve, Michael and Andrea. Charlotte.

He was predeceased by his son, Charles Normile Lawler; his brothers, James and George; and his sister, Florence Weil.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, Nov. 2 at 11 a.m. at St. Hugo of the Hills Stone Chapel in

Bloomfield Hills. Interment is in Holy

Arrangements were made Farms. by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co.

may be made to the University of Detroit, 8200 held on Monday, Nov. 11 at W. Outer Drive, Detroit, MI 48219 or to the Covenant House, 346 W. 17th St., N.Y. or to the National Right to Life Committee, 417 7th St.



Margaret Harrington Petzold

Margaret Harrington Petzold

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Margaret Harrington Petzold, 91, passed away on Saturday, Oct. 19, 2002, after a brief illness.

Mrs. Petzold was born in Manchester, N.H. and graduated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart in

Noroton, Conn. A devoted mother, Mrs. Petzold was active in many charitable groups. She held board positions in the League. the Junior Associated Alumnae of the

Sacred Heart and the

League of Catholic Women. She was the first recipient of the Coeur de L'Enfant award, given by the Alumni of the Sacred Heart of The

Grosse Pointe Academy. Mrs. Petzold was a member of the Grosse Pointe Club, the Country Club of Detroit, Bayview Yacht Club, Lost Tree Club and the Everglades Club.

She is survived by her children, Anna Dee Petzhold (Carl W.) Nichols, William August (Jane Gilbane) Petzold, Ruth Harrington Petzold and Patricia Petzold (Michael L.) Turnbull; eleven grandchildren; and twelve great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Thomas Thompson Petzold.

A memorial Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at St. Paul's Catholic

Church in Grosse Pointe Brian Thorpe; four great-

Memorial contributions may be made to The Grosse two nephews, Mark and Memorial contributions Pointe Academy or the Gary Patrosso; two grand-Miami Project to Cure nieces, Aubrey and Brittany Paralysis Petzold Fund, University of Miami, Miami, Fla.

Elizabeth Sinclair Day

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Elizabeth Betty" Sinclair Day, 89, of Kalamazoo, passed away on Monday, Oct. 21, 2002.

Born in Ann Arbor, Mrs. graduated from Day Kemper Hall School in 2002 at his home. Kenosha, Wisc. and the University of Michigan.

and Grosse Pointe Farms for much of her life, Mrs. Day spent her last years at The Fountains at Bronson Place in Kalamazoo.

She was a member of the Country Club of Detroit and enjoyed her friends, her garden club and attending cultural and social events.

She is survived by her daughters, Barbara (Philip C.) Giesen of Kalamazoo and Marcia D. (Peter S.) Krebs of Santa Fe, N.M.; as well as five grandchildren, Elizabeth and Catherine Giesen Chicago, James Giesen of Athens, Ga. and Andrew

She was predeceased by her husband, A. Jackson Day, M.D.

and Matthew Krebs of

Interment is at Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements were made by the Langeland Family Funeral Homes, Memorial Chapel, in Kalamazoo.

Memorial contributions may be made to the University of Michigan School of Literature, Science

Jack M. Thorpe

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Jack M. Thorpe, 89, passed away on Sunday, Oct. 27, 2002 at St. John Hospital.

Born in Kentucky, Mr. Thorpe was a manufacturer's representative and owner of the Jack M. Thorpe Company in Eastpointe prior to his retirement in 1994.

He was an amateur radio operator and also enjoyed kite flying and MG sports car road rallies.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie; his son, Robert (Lynda) of 'froy; his grandchildren, James Thorpe, Kimberly McHenry and

grandchildren; his sister, Sara Lou (Albert) Patrosso; - Margaret Patrosso; and his good "Don friend,

Beachcomer" in Hawaii. Private funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

George Gary Ticknor

Detroit resident George Gary Ticknor, 64, passed away on Sunday, Sept. 29,

Mr. Ticknor graduated from Austin Preparatory After residing in Detroit High School in 1956 and worked for the Detroit newspapers for many years.

"He was known for his tenacity, intelligence and good humor, in spite of his

physical disability," said his sister, Marilyn Wayland.

Mr. Ticknor is survived by sisters, Wayland of Chesterfield and Joan Irwin of Seattle; his brothers, Paul Ticknor of Santa Cruz, Calif., Bob Ticknor of Grosse Pointe Park and Bill Ticknor of Yorba Linda, Calif.; seven nieces and nephews: six grandnieces and grandnephews; his caregiver of 22 years, Mary Sloan; and his two godsons, Howard and Demetrie Sloan.

He was predeceased by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Rieckhoff Ticknor.

A funeral service will be held on Saturday, Nov. 2 at 11 a.m. at St. Ambrose Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to United Cerebral Palsy of Metro Detroit or the American Cancer Society.

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 newspaper 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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CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING **OCTOBER 21, 2002**

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

ROLL CALL:

PRESENT: All Council persons were present

MOTIONS PASSED OTIONS PASSED
To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held on October 10, 2002, and the special City Council Meeting held October 14, 2002. To adjourn to budget workshop session in the City Council Chambers. That the agenda of the Regular City Council Meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is nereby adjourned at 9:32 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

ESOLUTIONS PASSED

To approve the following items in the Consent Agenda:

1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 64994 through 65158 in the amount of \$1,206,484.02 as submitted by the City Manager, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Approve payment to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms in the amount of \$10,793.56 for Harper Woods' proportionate share of the Intermunicipal Radio System covering the period from January 1, through June 30, 2002. 3) Approve payment to Aielli Construction Company, Inc. in the amount of \$6,146.28 for their assistance in repairing a leaky water main. 4) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$19,787.70 for professional services during the month of September, 2002 for the following projects: Lowe's #180-065; 2002 Concrete Payment Repair Project, #180-068 bommemouth Resurfacing Project, #180-068, 2002 General, #180-071 and the Kelly Road Parking Improvements, #180-073. 5) Appoint Ms. Kathy Matthys to an urryizerd 3-year term ending January 1, 2003 and ending January 1, 2006 on the Recreation Advisory Board.

To place for Second Reading and Adoption Ordinance No. 2002-09 entitled, "An Ordinance to Amend Section 15-20 of Article II of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Harper Woods Governing Traffic," and further, to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.

To introduce and adopt Ordinance No. 2002-10 entitled "An Ordinance to Add a New Article to Chapter IX, Miscellaneous Provisions and Offenses to Comply with Public Rights-of-Way Within the City of Harper Woods," and further, it is declared that this ordinance is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health or safety and, as such it shall take immediate effect, and further, to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this ordinance in accordance with City Clerk to publish a notice of the resolution implementing the City's telecommunication ordinance.

safety and, as such it shall take immediate effect, and further, to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this ordinance in accordance with the City Charter requirements. To adopt the resolution implementing the City's telecommunication ordinance. To approve the transfer of \$9,337.92 in delinquent Water and Sewer Bills, \$9.972.03 in delinquent Grass Cutting Bills, \$938.86 in delinquent Alley Cleanup Bills, \$6.350.00 in Demolition Bills and \$781.30 in delinquent Commercial Refuse Bills, (total of \$27,235.11) to the 2002 Winter Tax Roll as proposed and submitted by the City Texturer.

To approve the revision to the Intergovernmental Contract as presented by the Michigan Municipal League Liability and Property Pool and to authorize the City Manager to sign the official balkot approving the revisions. Kenneth A. Poynter,

Mickey D. Todd,

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

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Market drifts upward, rallies for third week

and down twice.

B u t Friday's bounce didn't recover Thursday's loss. Floor traders said Friday that the rally had run out of steam, with By Joseph general feelings

Mengden

malaise. But, for the week, the Dow gained 121 points, or about 1.5 percent, closing at 8,443, thus recording the third week of back-to-back gains.

The NASDAQ Composite posted a better percentage gain of 3.3 percent, closing up 43 points at 1,331.

Mutual fund managers are eager to believe that the lows of Oct. 9 will be recorded as the bear-market bottom, and not just another large bear market trap.

The NASDAQ is up 19 percent above Oct. 9, while the Dow has gained 16 per-

The market more-or-less ignored three bad economic signals:

1) the index of leading indicators fell for the fourth straight month,

2) durable goods orders sank well below forecasts

ment index tanked!

Fed meets Nov. 6

following the election.

Bond traders have been betting "no change" for several weeks.

Department on Friday, Nov. 1, will release October's employment data. Current estimates expect the jobless rate to up-tick to 5.8 percent nationally. If the job data turns down,

you have to remember that od. the Fed committee members still get phone calls from equity yields have averaged

The market was on a politicians, and it may be roller-coaster last week, up difficult for them to turn a deaf ear for lower interest

Anthony Calice,

R.I.P. Members of the X-Dividend Luncheon Club turned out last week for the funeral of Anthony "Tony" Calice, long-time member and veteran of over 56 years on Griswold Street.

Calice was a pro who worked tirelessly for his clients, until shortly before he passed, at age 82.

He had been president of the Security Traders of Detroit and governor of the Detroit Stock Exchange.

His career covered 19 years as partner of R.C. O'Donnell, 32 years as senior vice president of First of Michigan and the last five years as senior vice president of Hilliard/Lyons.

Survivors include his wife of 61 years, seven children, 19 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The X-Dividend Club will miss the twinkle in his eyes. his laughter and his devotion to all his "little investors.

Dividend yield?

The unabridged dictionary lists 17 definitions of "yield," the last of which states: "the income produced the University of by a financial investment, Michigan consumer senti- usually shown as a percentage of cost."

Dividend yields on stocks are usually expressed as the The Open Market annualized cash dividend Committee meets next per share divided by the Wednesday, Nov. 6, the day

Most investors consider dividends as the "rent" received for the use of their capital invested in that stock.

The dividend yield is one component of the "total return" on an investment. The other component is market price change — up or down - for a given peri-

Economists tell us that

Let's talk...STOCKS

6 to 8 percent over the past 100 years. The 20 percent squander excess cash to buy returns of the 1998-2000 era back company shares at are expected to "revert to prices 50 percent above curthe mean," meaning they'll go back to their historical average in this decade.

But analysts remind us that dividends accounted for buy back a Sbillion of their half of the historical returns; so best we start a reallocation of our equities to include more dividendtech stocks with zero yields.

Money magazine (November) features an arti- ty (CMS, about 7.65)? by Lisa Gibbs, "Dividends are Back in Style."

Lisa points out that back stocks paid dividends. Not dividend-payers. so now, only 21 percent pay cash dividends.

During the past two decades, companies have argued that profits are bet- is cut. ter spent in stock huv-backs. since stockholders pay higher taxes on dividends

Why did management rent levels? Why did Dell Computer (DELL, about 29.04) sell puts on their own stock, which forces them to

own stock at about \$48? Why did some companies buy up overseas "cats and dogs" at inflated prices, all paying stocks, instead of all in the name of "growth"? Like Consumers Energy, a Michigan-based public utili-

Steve Galbraith, Morgan Stanley's market strategist, reports that dividend-payers of the S&P 500 Index have in 1978, 66 percent of all far outperformed the non-

Very high dividend vields (above their five-year average) could mean trouble if the quarterly cash dividend

Many money managers prefer to see a payout ratio (dividend per share divided received than on capital by earnings per share)

that increase their annual cash dividend each and every year by more than the inflation rate. A \$1 dividend increased by 5 percent every year only grows to \$1.629 in 10 years.

Don Franklin, manager of Franklin Rising Dividends Fund (telephone (800) 342-5236, 5.75 percent load) looks for stocks that will double the dividend every 10 vears, or roughly 8 percent compounded.

You should pick up a copy of Morey at your favorite news dealer or bookstore. Lisa Gibbs lists a five-stock portfolio.

To achieve diversity, buy equal dollar amounts of each stock, not equal shares. Remember, LTS does not recommend individual

No phone calls

What a blessed relief! No computerized telemarketing dent of the City of Grosse sales phone calls since we installed the TeleZapper, discussed here last week. No "Vote for me." No "Don't vote the following Grosse Pointe for him." No "Vote for investment-related firms: Proposition A-Z"!

Times quoted a New York Investment Counsel Inc.

Stock Market at a Glance

i	Friday Close, 10/25/02		
	Dow Jones Ind	8,444	
	NASDAQ Comp	1,331	
	S&P 500 Index	898	
-	\$ in EUROs	0.9766	
Ì	Crude Oil (Bbl.)	27.05	
	Gold (Oz.)	313.90	
i	3-Mo. 1-Bills	1.53%	
ł	30-Yr. T-Bonds	5.08%	

City sale price of \$39.95, but local electronics retailers on Gratiot had \$49.95 tags, and one dealer was sold out.

But another dealer offered to check a more competitive price and rang up my sale at \$38.88, plus tax.

Now it's so quiet around dinner time!

Joseph Mengden is a resi-Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. "Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by John M. Rickel, CPA, P.C .: Remember the New York Rickel & Baun P.C., and

Shop till you drop — your mouse homepage.

Halloween wraps it up today, and Thanksgiving is on the way.

I guess it's time to think about Christmas.

Think I'm kidding? The annual Rockettes' Christmas show at the Fox Theatre is already up on the marquee.

But instead of Christmas, let's talk about bargain hunting on the Internet. What you do with the information is strictly up to you.

Looking for a new television, stereo or camera? Love designer clothes? Looking for a great Christmas, er, I mean, wedding gift?

Believe it or not, you can get almost anything, meaning the good stuff, discount-



Quantities are usually limited, and you should stick to Web sites you are find around here. sure aren't rip-offs. How do you separate the digital camera for \$70, and

wheat from the chaff? That's my job, and we'll start

SmartBargains.com. On SmartBargains you'll

find all kinds of brand-name ed by as much as 80 percent. electronics, like Phillips First, two important stereos, Canon printers and

Sony cordless phones, for as much as 75 percent off the regular retail price you'll Recently, I saw a Polaroid dle returns?

it was a good piece of equipment. probably long gone, there return the item in its origi-

every day.

gifts, right? (Guys, you can days for a full refund, less nap through this one.) The shipping costs. SmartBargains site has kitchen appliances by Krups, Cuisinart and oth-Ьy

Keep sleeping guys. Ladies, all the top names shipping costs. Sounds like in garments are there, too. another bargain to me. You'll find brands, such as Calvin Klein, Donna Karan in your memory banks. As I and Ralph Lauren, for the said earlier, these discounsame price you'd pay for ters do not carry large quancheaper knockoffs at the tities of the products offered.

mall. And, as I said, there are always new goodies almost every day.

The next question you should ask me is: How do they do it?

They look for closeouts, maybe not. canceled orders by retailers or distributors, overstocked merchandise, factory-ser-viced items (that means repaired) and the like (what- Bargain Outfitters.com. ever they feel represents value for your money).

Another note: Because of \$9.97 the way they buy, they cannot always get more of an item after it sells out. Two of the Web site's pages I recommend are the ones marked 'New Arrivals" and "Last \$10 each. Chance."

You can sign up for The Bargain Alert, their e-mail list, it takes an act of Congress to get off it.

Next on our shopping list is BlueFly.com.

Most of their offerings are again discounted by a hefty bands.

They probably thing it has something to do with Tic-Tac-Toe. I thought it meant subject you would like large sizes until corrected by addressed in this column? my wife. Wrong again!)

BlueFly Web site that mail cracked me up was on the mmaurer@bizserve.com.

For items for women, the link is the outline of a dress. For men, they have an outline of a shirt and tie.

For items for the home they had a picture of a martini glass. Think those folks know more about those of us with

kids than we give them credit for? One of the questions that

naturally come to mind is how do these Web sites han-

I can't cover them all, but BlueFly's is fairly common. If you are not satisfied

While that bargain is with your purchase, simply are others coming online nal, unused condition (including all original packmentioned wedding aging and tags) within 90

BlueFly also includes a prepaid USPS merchandise return label with each order. If you use that label, BlueFly will pay the return

Here is something to file BlueFly will not process exchanges. You return the product you don't want and

then order something you do Maybe they will still have the item you want, but

Would you like name-brand sneakers for less than ten bucks?

Pay saw a pair of ladies' Nautilus athletic shoes for OK! It's time to wake the

guys up. At OverStock.com they have some super DVD movie bargains. "Titanic" and "Charlie's Angels" were Even with the shipping

cost of \$2.95, it is still a steal. (Men, get "Titanic" for newsletter, but remember, her, and maybe she won't once you're on the e-mailing mind your getting "Charlie's Angels" for yourself. Just don't tell her you got the "Angels" for her. That will never fly.) I also saw a Remington

clothes and accessories, Microscreen Shaver for \$30. Obviously, I den't need 80 percent. They had brands one, so find something else including Calvin Klein and for me to add to your XOXO. (Ladies, please Chris..., er, I mean, explain XOXO to your hus- Thanksgiving shopping list.

Want to comment or add One thing about the your two cents worth? My eaddress

Have a tech question or

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48236

(313) 886-0450

JOHN M. RICKEL, C.P.A., P.C.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

63 KERCHEVAL, SUITE 100 GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236-3627 TELEPHONE 313/881-8200

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 iail 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: Judge Matthew R. Rumora

Mayor Edward Gaffney Mayor Palmer Heenan Mayor Robert Novitke

Mayor Dale Scrace Mayor James Cooper Judge Russell F. Etheridge

Judge Carl F. Jarboe Judge Lynne A. Pierce

EXPERIENCE IS THE DIFFERENCE - JUSTICE IS THE RESULT

Paid For By The Committee To Re-Elect Judge Susan B. Neilson - 500 Woodward Avenue #4000, Detroit, Michigan 48226

Business

Store hits 20-year milestone | Eatery might move in Woods

Kramer's Bed, Bath & our pleasure to be a part of it Window Fashions seems to all." Kramer's is optimistic about the future, citing the Staff Writer have found a niche among it's suppliers, and in this of the business, plans to celcommunity that has allowed ebrate the milestone. them to stay in operation since Nov. 1, 1982.

the community. It has been enter-to-win drawing."

Joann Kramer, co-founder "We haven't held any kind

of anniversary event in the "It isn't always easy," said past, but 20 years seemed Mike Kramer, owner, "but extra special. We wanted to we learn from our customers celebrate with our cusand make the necessary tomers. For three weeks we adjustments. We have seen will offer a variety of special many positive changes in pricing, gifts with purchase, our store, the Village and in trunk shows and an exciting

about the future, citing the Staff Writer growing number of young

many years to come." The Kramers have a back- ples of merchandising and

families in the area and the shop and casual restaurant of Mack at the corner of for confirmation. amount of investment tak- is hoping to feed some of the Stanhope in the Woods. A certain amount of resising place in private resi- anticipated \$50 million Harmony House is closing in tance from residents adjadences, commercial build- raised from a stock offering ings and public facilities into a presence in the Grosse throughout the community. Pointes. "We plan to be here for

of their success to the princi- department stores.

into the Harmony House license. Company spokes-A Manhattan-based coffee building in the 19600 block people could not be reached the face of industry competi- cent to the Mack business

their concept to city officials money to expand its chain of ground at the J. L. Hudson customer service learned at last week, but rescheduled 79 "fast casual" restaurants Company. They credit much one of this country's fine tentatively for Nov. 18. City in 11 states and the District officials anticipate the com- of Columbia.

Cosi, Inc. wants to move pany applying for a liquor

tion. Cosi sells coffee, bever- district is expected upon ages, sandwiches and pizza. company representatives' Restaurant representa- return before the city countives planned to present cil. Cosi reportedly is raising

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 forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

Governor and Lieutenant Governor Secretary of State Attorney General United States 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 Partial 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 02-2 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 pollution projects
- 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 with the state employer.
- 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 bargaining.

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
- 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? Yes

No_

AND, ONE (1) COUNTY-WIDE PROPOSAL

PROPOSAL K METROPOLITAN ARTS AND CULTURE COUNCIL Arts, Parks, and Kids Millage Proposat 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 (\$46,000,000) in 2003

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 and facilities:

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?	Yes	No			
AND, IN GROSSE POINTE SHORES, MACOMB COUNTY-LAKE TOWNSHIP					
ONE (1) PROPOSAL					

Emergency Communication Telephone Surcharge

YOU ARE FURTHER NOT	TIFIED that the Polling Locations for said General Election are as follows:	
	CITY OF GROSSE POINTE	
Precinct	Location/Address	
All Precincts	Maire School Gymnasium, 740 Cadieux	
	CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS	
Precinct	Location/Address	
001	Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard	
002	Richard Elementary, 176 McKinley	
003	City Hall Fire Station, 90 Kerby Road	
004	Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road	
005	Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte	
	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 Defer School, Kercheval & Nottingham 006 Pierce School, Kercheval & Nottingham 007

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS Precinct Location/Address Ferry School, 748 Roslyn Road Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road Parcells School, 20600 Mack Avenue City Hall Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza

003 004 Montieth School, 1275 Cook Road 005 Barnes School, 20090 Morningside 006

TOWNSHIP OF GROSSE POINTE Location/Address Precinct

Municipal Building, First Floor, Council Chambers, 795 Lakeshore

LAKE TOWNSHIP Precinct Edsel & Eleanor Ford Gatehouse, 1100 Lake Shore

SHANE L. REESIDE Assistant City Manager/City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Farms 885-6600

JULIE E. ARTHURS

City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe 313-885-5800

001

002

ROBERT GRAZIANI

Township Clerk Township of Grosse Pointe 313-884-0234

JANE BLAHUT

City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Park 822-6200

LOUISE WARNKE

City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Woods 313-343-2445

RAYMOND SUWINSKI

Township Clerk Lake Township 313-881-6565

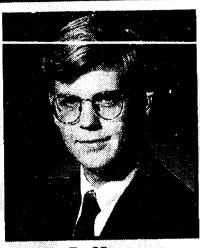
G.P.N.: 10/24/2002 & 10/31/2002

Eastside Republican Club Voters Guide

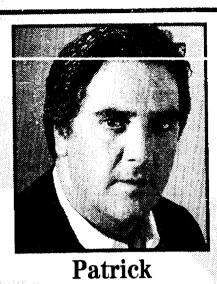
Backin' Some Winners"



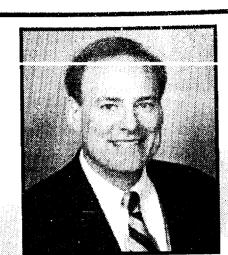
Edward J. **GAFFNEY** For Michigan HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES



Jeffrey SCHRODER For STATE SENATE

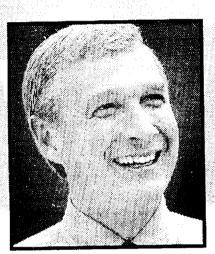


PETZ For COUNTY COMMISSIONER



RICHNER UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN REGENT

Andrew C.

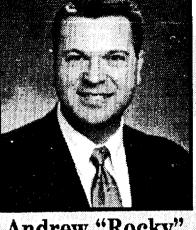


Dick **POSTHUMUS** GOVERNOR



Terri Lynn LAND

SECRETARY



Andrew "Rocky" RACZKOWSKI



Mike COX ATTORNEY GENERAL

SENATE OF STATE

✓ MICHIGAN SUPREME COURT Regular Term Expiring Jan. 1, 2011

JUSTICE ELIZABETH A. WEAVER

JUSTICE ROBERT YOUNG

✓ COURT OF APPEALS Regular Term Expiring Jan. 1, 2009

JUDGE CHRIS MURRAY

JUDGE MICHAEL J. TALBOT

Open Seat - Term Expiring Jan. 1, 2009

JAMES R. CHYLINSKI

✓CIRCUIT COURT JUDGES

□ Regular Term Expiring Jan. 1, 2009

JUDGE ULYSSES W. BOYKIN JUDGE HELEN E. BROWN JUDGE WILLIAM J. GIOVAN JUDGE PAMELA RAE HARWOOD JUDGE MARY BETH KELLY JUDGE ARTHUR J. LOMBARD JUDGE SUSAN B. NEILSON

✓CIRCUIT COURT JUDGES ☐ Partial Term Expiring Jan 1, 2005

JUDGE MICHAEL HATHAWAY JUDGE LITA HELENE POPKE

☐ Open Seat - Term Expiring Jan. 1, 2009

JUDGE LYNNE A. PIERCE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Statewide Ballot Proposals ★ ★ ★ ★ PROPOSAL #1

Straight party ticket voting in elections.

PROPOSAL #2

Water Pollution Projects.

Bond Issue to Finance Sewer and Would give state employees collective bargaining rights.

PROPOSAL #3

PROPOSAL #4 Redirects state revenue from

tobacco settlement

WE RECOMMEND "YES"

WE RECOMMEND "YES"

WE RECOMMEND "NO"

WE RECOMMEND "NO"

Paid for by the EASTSIDE REPUBLICAN CLUB P.A.C. P.O. Box 361021 • Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236 Our Website: www.eastside-republican-club.com

Who's haunting the Grosse Pointes?

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

A cold breeze sweeps through the bedroom as you Grosse Pointe Woods resipull the covers up to your

Your imagination begins look around the dark room - did you just hear some-

Was that the sound of footsteps?

Are they coming closer? Around Halloween every year, ghost stories and haunted legends begin to roam around the communi-

Horror movies escape from the shelves of video stores and into VCR players weren't the only frightening Family. as Michael, Jason and Freddy invade people's

Ghosts and skeletons pop up on front lawns across town and pumpkins morph into frightening jack-olanterns.

Is all this just holiday spirit, or is something really haunting the Pointes? "At night, I hear creepy noises and creaking floorboards," said Libby Brownell Middle School.

 \mathbf{W} hether the spooking is voluntary or not, Grosse Pointers seem to get a thrill from fear during the month of October. "I've always enjoyed Halloween, said Grosse Pointe Woods resident Pam Barnwell. "We all have something that scares us. It's a fun

time for parents and for kids." Barnwell and fellow

dent Darby Ditzhazy decided to haunt their own homes and scare the neighto run away with you as you borhood kids themselves. Skeletons, aliens and monsters gathered in their yards on Friday, Oct. 18 and will do so again on

Halloween. Children were given a tour of the haunted houses by local high school students, where they grabbed a snack at the Road Kill Cafe and met the Army of Darkness. These ghastly ghouls

factors. Ditzhazy filled her garage aren't the only ones who with spooky items such as notice that kids seem to her son's head on a fruit platter, glowing ghosts and

a witch's cauldron. "Sounds also add to the scare factor and put the kids in the mood of the haunted house," Barnwell

Her favorite noises include creaking doors, dripping water, growls, Strachan, a sixth-grader at howls, screaming and

said.



She also plays the theme songs for the Twilight Zone, scary enough to be fun," Psycho and The Adams

Barnwell and Ditzhazy Clare's haunted house modenjoy the frights of

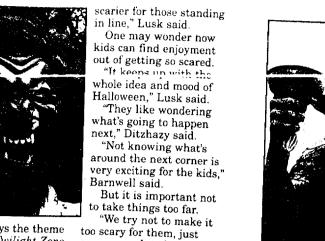
Halloween. It's not just about dressing up and getting

candy. "Even though they know it's fake, the kids want to test themselves. It's the lure of wondering

if they can handle the fear," said Joan Lusk, who organized the haunted house at St. Clare of Montefalco's Make a Difference Day Carnival on Saturday, Oct. 27.

Children who visited the carnival paid to have students and parents scare them in a tour of the haunt-stones, chocolate frosting ed house. They strolled through

dark corridors and viewed coffins and guillotines through the fog and flashing lights. "Hearing the screams from the kids inside made it



Ditzhazy said.

real thing.

According to Lusk, St.

ified the tour for younger children and for those more scared. "There's also an

[emorial

offered to

teach kids

haunted

weren't

houses that

as pretzel rods, colored hatch," she sprinkles and wheat thins. "Hanging bats, skulls and fun. Last year, pumpkins from the trees he Grosse adds a lot of character to ointe War the houses," she said. Afterwards, the kids

sprayed their houses with polyurethane so they could how to make be displayed year after

Pointers have many dif- Or maybe not.

nearly as scary as the "The houses themselves were made out of graham crackers and decorated with gooey lime green frosting,"

said Joan McCray, who taught the class. McCray used cookies to make graveyard head-



for dirt, marshmallows for ferent methods of enjoying ghosts and other items such the Halloween festivities. From candy to cobwebs,

fear comes in the name of the covers this Halloween and you start to hear footsteps coming up the stairs,

don't fret. It may just be your dad getting into the Halloween

Ghastly Tales

Either these kids are watching too many horror movies or their homes are haunted by the real thing:

"When it's dark, I hear doors creaking and it feels like someone or something is staring straight at me."

- Nicole Hamborsky, a sixth-grader at Brownell Middle School

"Every Halloween we hear spooky noises coming from our attic and voices coming from our basement." - Sarah Van Walleghem, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident

"One night, I heard someone walking down the hall. I hid under the blankets for two hours." Lizzy Cara, a fourth-grader at Poupard Elementary School

"In my house at night, I can hear people's voices and I see shadows from outside by my garage through my window."

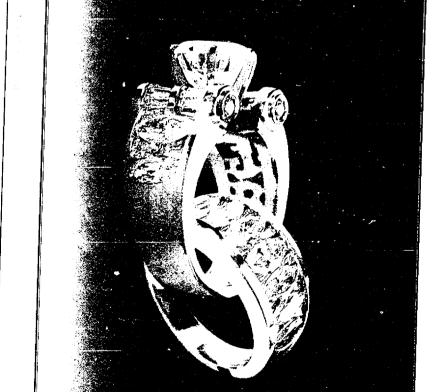
Sara Stencel, a sixth-grader at Brownell Middle School

"There's a cemetery in our front yard, and every morning the fridge is emptier than the night before." - Zach Goltz, a Grosse Pointe Woods resident

"I think the ghost of an old lady is haunting our house." - Libby Strachan, Grosse Pointe Farms resident

"There is a room up in our attic that we don't know what's in there and we don't really want to find out." -Andy Wishiowieck, a sixth-grader at Brownell Middle School "When I had a sleepover at my cousin's house, we looked in the hall-way and there was a blue glowing guy walking around."

-Kevin Ginnebaugh, a sixth-grader at Brownell Middle School "When I go to bed, ghosts come out and kick my bed." -James Fishback, a kindergarten student at Maire Elementary School



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GPAA awards

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association recently presented awards to local artists. President Dennis Roubal, center, presented the "Best in Show" award to Carol Hennessey, at the left, as Isabelle Goosen, at the right, looks on.

First place awards were presented to Barbara Harry-oil, Margerita Wiszowaty-mixed media, Mary Palazzola-pastel, Rosemary Bay-photography and Deborah Maiale-watercolor.

Honorable mentions went to Rosemary Bay, Gloria Goeddeke, Dorothea Kreig, Carol LaChiusa, Susan Roubal and Julie Strabel.

Special awards honored Barbara Carr, Alya Husseini, George Bay, Bette Prudden, Francine Kachman, Barbara Harry, Ann Hildebrant, Julie Sabit and Bunny Homan.

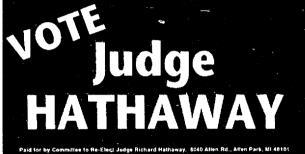
The paintings will be on exhibit through Thursday, Nov. 7, at the Grosse Pointe Artists Association's art center at 1005 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park.

Chamber music concert Nov. 5

The Tuesday Musicale of Schwartz, Lettie Beckon Tuesday, Nov. 5, at the featured. Wayne State University Shaver Auditorium. Works by local composers Mark Beverley Pack at (313) 882-Geraldine 5397

Detroit will present a cham- Alston, Elaine Lebenbom ber concert at 7:30 p.m. and James Hartway will be

Admission is free. For more information, call





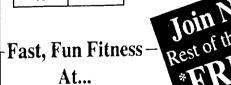
15212 Charlevoix Grosse Pointe Park

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Bunny Berigan and all that jazz

By Helen Gregory

Bunny Berigan didn't have long to make his mark in the world. Born in 1908, he died in 1942. Coming from a musical family in Wisconsin, he was given a violin at age 6 and a cornet at about age 11. He was still in short pants when he started playing with a dance band at age 13. He had to talk his parents into letting him wear long pants for the performances. He doubled on violin and trumpet until 1927, when he dropped the violin and began to make a name for himself.

He played with swing masters Paul Whiteman, Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman and others before starting his own band. He made more than 600 records in the course of his short career. His style and skill influenced the likes of Dizzy Gillespie, Miles Davis and Wynton Marsalis. By the time he was 33, though, he

and heavy drinking. His signature song was the Vernon Duke-Ira Gershwin hit, "I Can't Get Started.

was dead from 12 years of

hard living, malnutrition

He made the song his as much as Peggy Lee owned "Fever," Billie Holiday, "Lover Man" and John Coltrane, "My Favorite Things.

His friend Louis Armstrong refused to play it, saying, "That's Bunny's. You just don't touch that since he made it."

Surprisingly, up till 1993, more than 50 years

written a biography of the jazz legend. Local author and jazz aficionado Robert Dupuis took it on and wrote "Bunny Berigan:

Elusive Legend of Jazz." Dupuis' enthusiasm for his subject is catching. If you don't already know Berigan, Dupuis can make you a fan. He tells stories of the bands in the old days, of musicians Duke Ellington, Artie Shaw and Frank Sinatra to name a few, and of the music.

He meticulously documents his print sources and extensive interviews. He provides a selected, annotated discography, schedule of band dates and other special material. The index helps fans find favorites: Glenn Miller, Bing Crosby, Count Basie and just about everyone else in the business at the time, even Caruso.

His musicology is solid and never dry. He devotes an entire chapter ("In the Mist") comparing Berigan and Beiderbecke. He contrasts the style of Goodman and the Dorsey brothers with that of Duke Ellington.

Each chapter heading is a Berigan song title with the recording date underneath. The last chapter analyzes "I Can't Get Started," right down to a line-by-line comparison with Gershwin's original lyrics.

The photos are splendid as well. You'll find everything from the poster announcing his band's week at the Apollo to a newspaper shot of his wed-

after his death, no one had ding to a rehearsal photo

with Gene Krupa It'd be a stretch to find more about Berigan than this book offers, but there are a few online sites you might find interesting. The Bunny Berigan

Foundation at www.bunnyberigan.com keeps you up to date with his fans. It's also a good place to link up the Bunny Berigan Collection in the Mills Music Library at the University of Wisconsin.

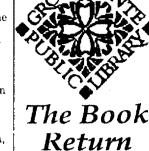
My favorite site, though was www.artistdirect.com. This is a great place to hear snippets of the songs from a number of performers and many albums,

Library speaker

For more Bunny Berigan, come to the Central Library, Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. to hear Robert Dupuis talk about the man, the music and the book. Books will be for sale on site with autographing after the program. Seating is limited; so please register in advance. You can do that by coming into the library or calling (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

to help you decide what you want to buy. It's like Ann Arbor's Liberty Records in the old days. Another site,

www.parabrisas.com, wasn't as useful for listening, but it provided biography, discography, filmography



and reviews. They couldn't find a real review of Berigan's discs, so they found two reviews of other records that Berigan also played on.

The film they listed for Berigan was 1934's "Mirrors," a 12-minute surrealistic crowd-scene movie of Freddie Rich and his orchestra playing popular songs sung by guest artists. Uncredited, Jimmy Dorsey and Bunny Berigan were on clarinet and trumpet.

Berigan left us a lot of great performances and great songs, but his performance of "I Can't Get Started" would be enough.

Dupuis closes his book with a quote from Artie Shaw: "An artist should be judged by his best, just as an athlete is. Pick out my own one or two best things and say, "That's what he did; All the rest was rehearsal."

You can reach Helen Gregory online at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us or find her at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Central.

'Jackass' makes good on being bad Despite the level of "cool,"

By Jason Sweeney Staff Writer

Warning: this movie is

not recommended for consumption by anyone impressionable, of dubious morals or those who are easily nauseated. That out of the way, I

must note that there is guilty pleasure to be found by many who see this film.

"Jackass: The Movie" hit theaters last weekend with pieces based around bodily fluids, pain, stupidity and, every now and again, some good-natured fun.

Posed as a continuation and escalation of the M-TV show of the same name, the movie stays true to form without all that pesky censorship that bleeped many

words and limited the selection of images.

The troupe of fools, led by Johnny Knoxville, partake in the wholesale destruction of a miniature golf course and several carts, tightrope walking over a pit of crocodiles, electroshock therapy and stunts involving fireworks.

The trouble with giving this film the rating it truly merits (about half a star) is that there is a small bit of the stuntman and idiot in all of us. It is also the very reason this film shouldn't be shown to many people.

There are times we wonder if it would be fun to do something we shouldn't.

The film offers a childish catharsis for us to vicariously live the thrill of doing something off the wall. While there is no cohesive plot, the 90-minute romp is

at its best when the sketch-

es are harmless and at the

same time outrageous. On the other hand, disclaimers that the "Jackass" team are professionals are much like the warnings on cigarette packs. Everyone knows they are there -

hardly anyone heeds them. Teens have been the key demographic of the series thus far. I, although in my 20s, advise against sending

young people to this film. Cameos by professional skaters, bikers and anti-est- galore blishment icon Herny Rollins shore up this feeling

of cult cool.

short clips that mirror the not at all funny destruction of a West Bloomfield home earlier this year are all too tempting for some. Knoxville has achieved a

cult hero status which can't be denied, but should probably be kept watch over. Final Word: This movie is for the

childish, invincible, fraternity minded part of any consenting adult. So long as the audience knows it's just a movie and not an invitation to step over the line to join the "Jackass" nation, there is guilty pleasure

2 out of 5 stars



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Goodwill Antiques Show is earlier, at new location

Antiques lovers and collectors will visit the 55th Annual Goodwill Antiques Show at a new location this year - the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion at Oakland University in Rochester.

The ever-popular show also will take place one weekend earlier than usual. This year the event will run from Friday through Sunday, Nov. 8-10.

Ernest Du Mouchelle of Du Mouchelle Galleries will items brought from home between 3 and 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The annual event is Michigan's longest running and oldest charitable antiques show. Interiors by Design will provide free decor consultations from noon to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Antiques Show hours are: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The show kicks off with a Gala Preview Party at the Pavilion on Thursday, Nov. 7, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Food will be catered by Cregar Caterers and music will be by the Hans von Bernthal

More than 50 premier antiques exhibitors from across the country will be featured. Among the antiques offered at the show will be Americana, English, French and Oriental pieces, rugs, folk art, jewelry, silver and pot-

The popular Goodwill Booth will feature hundreds of collectibles, gently used furs and jewelry and furniture that has been refinished by volunteers. Bids on very special donated items can be made at the silent auction.

Other features of the Goodwill Show include: a pantry stocked with home-

baked pies, a boutique of gift items made by volunteers and local artists; and lunches catered by Cregar Caterers.

Honorary chairs for the preview event are Judson A. and Lorna G. Utley of Grosse Pointe, Ruth Frank of Bloomfield Hills and Mayor Pat Somerville of Rochester Hills.

The Junior Group of Goodwill, a volunteer auxiliary of more than 200 members, is the sponsor of the Junior Group members Jeanette Hudson of Rochester Hills and Ethel Storck of Royal Oak. The show is organized and staged by volunteer members of the Junior Group, their families and Goodwill

"We are delighted to be hosting the show in this attractive setting, which shows off the antiques to great advantage," Hudson

All proceeds from the Antiques Show benefit Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit, an organization that provides job training and placement services to people with disabilities and other special needs. Nearly 1,060 job placements were facilitated by Goodwill during 2001 and services were provided to more than 5,300 individuals.
The Junior Group has

donated more than \$3 million to Goodwill over the years from its Antiques Show and its annual golf classic fundraiser.

Meadowbrook Hall on the grounds of Oakland University will offer tours of its facility on Saturday and Sunday at 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Those who attend the Antiques Show will get \$2

off the tour price. General admission tickets

to the Antiques Show are \$10 and may be purchased at the pavilion door or through Junior Group members. Parking is free. Preview tickets range from \$80 to \$200 and may be ordered by calling the Junior Group at (248) 375-

The mission of Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit is to provide people who have disabilities and other barriers to employment with opportunities to supporting citizens through training, work experience and employment in the community.

Nutcracker lunch: The Volunteer Council of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will present its annual Nutcracker Luncheon and Boutique from noon to 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, at the Troy Marriott Hotel. The event includes lunch as well as a holiday shopping extravaganza at more than 30 specialty boutiques.

Last season, some 350 shoppers attended the fundraiser and got a jump on their holiday gift lists.

Entertainment will be by the Classical Bells, a Detroit-area handbell choir which will also appear with the DSO in December as part of the 2002 Holiday Pops concerts at Orchestra Hall. Additionally, an onsite raffle will offer prizes such as a Tea for Four at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham, a deluxe weekend package at the Marriott, a gift from Cartier, a specially-designed wreath from Chapman House, a landscape consultation with English Gardens, a painting by artist Lenore Gimpert and more. Any shopper who spends more than \$200 will receive a free surprise gift.



Awesome Auction

The Mother's Club of Grosse Pointe South will hold an "Awesome Auction" fundraiser on Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The auction, which celebrates the school's 75th anniversary, will include paintings, pictures and art pieces made by South students, teachers and parents. Honorary chairmen are Judy and Randy Agley. Auctioneers are Melinda Adducci and Eric Head. For tickets, call (313) 822-8017.

Committee members, from left, are Marty Connolly-Ng, Karen Victor, Wisam Sirdenis, Kelie McMillan, Jayne Vallee, Bob Bashara, Jane Bashara, Nancy Osborn, Liz Palen, Judy Weber, Amy Wolfe and Patty Marantette.

Not shown: Anne Diehl, Lynda Grippi, Patty Galac Groezinger, Shawn Krzeminski, Donna McMillan and Cindy Pangborn.

Chairmen for the event are Gloria Clark of Grosse Pointe Shores and Gloria Nycek of Dearborn, Tickets are \$100 for benefactors. \$75 for patrons and \$45 for friends.

Net proceeds from the Nutcracker Luncheon and Boutique benefit the DSO's educational programs and concert programming. Call (313) 576-5154 for tickets.

The Volunteer Council, with a membership of approximately 600 men and women throughout the Detroit metropolitan area, promotes and supports the

artistic excellence of the **Detroit Symphony** Orchestra, ensures the preservation of Orchestra Hall, and promotes community involvement and pride in the Detroit Symphony Orchestra through fundraising projects, educational programs and audience development.

— Margie Reins Smith

Correction

Information on 4B last about week Assistance League of Bon Secours Hospital's annual Christmas Fair included an incorrect phone number. For information about the fair, call (313) 343-1547.



<u>Engagements</u>



Benjamin J. Paolucci Jr.

Klei-Paolucci

Angeline Cook of Grosse Farms announced the engagement of her granddaughter, Mary Ann Klei, to Benjamin J. Paolucci Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Paolucci of Grosse Pointe Shores. A March wedding is planned.

Klei is a student at Wayne State University. She works

Paolucci earned a bachelor of arts degree from Indiana University and a master's degree in business administration from Wayne State University. He is a financial audit manager with Health Alliance Plan.

Higel-Thibodeaux

Tom and Judy Higel of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cristina Marie Higel, to Daniel M. Thibodeaux, son of Charles and Pam Thibodeaux of Lake Charles, La. An August wedding is planned.

Higel earned a master of science degree in physical therapy from Grand Valley State University. She works at Bi-County Memorial Hospital.

Thibodeaux is a student

Edmund T. Ahee Pittsburgh. He expects to graduate in August with a master's degree in physical



Daniel Morgan Thibodeaux and Cristina Marie Higel

Arnold-Hussar

Mr. and Mrs. James B. at Chatham College in Arnold of Grosse Pointe

engagement of their daughter, Jane Anne Arnold, to Timothy Scott Hussar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy S. Hussar of Troy. A May wedding is planned.

Arnold earned a bachelor of arts degree in communifrom Oakland cations University.

Hussar earned a bachelor of science degree in marketfrom University.



Timothy Scott Hussar and Jane Anne Arnold

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2002 55th Goodwill Antiques Show

To Benefit Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit

Friday, Nov. 8 - 10 am to 6 pm • Saturday, Nov. 9 - 10 am to 6 pm • Sunday, Nov.10 - 11 am to 5 pm A diversified selection of American, Continental, English furniture and accessories,

Fine Art, Folk Art, Pottery, Jewelry, Oriental, Silver, Fine Glass, and China. Cafe, Goodwill Booth, Silent Auction, Country Store and Appraisals by DuMouchelle Galleries.

Admission \$10.00

Show Managers: Lynn Dingus and Sue Hall www.goodwilldetroit.com • General Information (248) 375-1493

FREE Parking

Gala Preview Night on Thursday evening, November 7th.

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

The Pastor's Corner Religion and your job

By the Rev. John Corrado Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

Even though Thanksgiving is weeks away, there is something many of us can be thankful for: election campaigns will soon be

I've found the races in Michigan to be pretty blah. I can think of no high points. The inescapable barrage of ads will almost certainly keep us well supplied with low points.

For me, one of these occurred this summer during a gubernatorial "debate." It came following a question about religion.

Maybe it's my calling. Maybe it's my belief that personal convictions informed by faith and reason are important. Maybe it's my often dashed hope that people who run for office believe in something more than getting elected.

Whatever it is, my ears perked up when the moderator asked the candidates, "How do your religious beliefs affect how you do your job?"

To the best of my recollection, the following is what happened:

Candidate A said her religion was very important to her. Citing a passage from the New Testament ("Even as you did it to one of the least of these . . . you did it to me"), she talked about the importance of service and making sure that "the least of these" are taken care of and not excluded.

Candidate B, also a regular communicant of his church, averred the importance of his faith to him. Citing a passage from the Old Testament ("Where there is no vision the people perish"), he spoke of the need for vision, direction, leadership.

Candidate C strode to the plate. He smiled. He said he had been to a lot of churches lately (campaigning, of course).

Strike one. Then he said, "I find there's good in all religions.

Huh? Is that vapid, or merely insipid?

Strike two. Strike three. Strike four.

"There's some good in all religions." Uh-huh, sure. How about, There's some bad in all religions?" Some mediocre? Some "kinda, sorta?'

Let me be clear. I'm not attacking the non-commital glad-handing of a politician. What concerns me is the prevalence of the "some good in all religions" attitude. When you say that — and many people (trying to sound open and tolerant I suppose) do say that - what have you really

What you haven't said goes back to the question raised by the debate moderator: "How do your religious beliefs affect how you do your job?"

That is the question. To answer that question you have to have some abiding religious beliefs or

"My religion is OK. Your religion is OK" doesn't cut it.

I am reminded of a passage from the writings of the 20th-century contemplative, Thomas Merton. After encouraging his readers to be tolerant of others' religious beliefs, he admonishes them to avoid reducing that tolerance to a "vapid syncretism" that affirms everything in general, but avers nothing with pas-

How do your religious beliefs affect your job? Your life?



Rev. James A. Rizer

New pastor comes to Woods Presbyterian

The Rev. James A. Rizer Jr. has been named senior pastor at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Rizer comes Mountain from Presbyterian Church in Scottsdale, Ariz., where he LTA presents served as associate pastor.

He graduated from Rhodes College with a degree in economics. He graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary with a master of divinity degree. While at Princeton, he served as a student intern at Gwynedd Square Farms. Presbyterian Church in Lancaster, Pa.

Rizer is married to Spencer and sons. Alexander. They live in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Music at Memorial concert to feature chamber music Fenstermacher & Friends tuary of Grosse Pointe

will present an evening of Memorial chamber music at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, in the sanc-

Meals on Wheels needs more drivers

Volunteer drivers for the Meals on Wheels program are needed to deliver food in St. Clair Shores.

The Meals on Wheels program would like to open a new route in the south end of the city.

Volunteers are requested to drive a one-hour lunch route twice a month. Drivers also need to use their personal vehicles.

Volunteers are reimbursed 32 cents a mile. volunteers for Volunteers are reim-Meals are delivered Monday through Friday.

For more information, call County Macomb Community Services Agency Meals on Wheels at (586) 469-5228.

parenting talk

The Lay Theological Academy will present a program, "Parenting in the Pointes," at Grosse Pointe United Church, Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe

The presenter, Dr. Victor Bloom, has a practice in out- tary lunch on the days they Melissa and they have two patient psychotherapy and work and a generous disserves on the editorial board count in the hospital gift of the Wayne County shop. Medical Society and the American Academy of Psychoanalysis. The evening is co-sponsored by the Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods.

Cost is \$5. Call (313) 884-

Church. Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The concert is the first in a series of Music at Memorial concerts.

The concert will feature the founders of the group: Leroy Fenstermacher, vioand Lillian list, violinist, Fenstermacher, along with Melody Wooten, and violinist Irina Tikhonova, cellist. Guest artists are Donald Baker, Detroit Symphony

principal clarinetist. Tickets are \$5. A reception will follow the evening's performance.

Orchestra principal oboist, and Larry Lieberman, DSO

St. John needs coffee bar

Come to St. John Hospital for a rewarding and challenging volunteer experience. Java Jr., a small coffee shop in the Professional Building One, needs a few smiling volunteers to keep the coffee flowing and the pastries fresh for hungry visitors and employees.

Java Jr. is open Monday through Friday, from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. No experience is necessary for new volun-

In addition to the satisfaction that comes with helping others, volunteers receive free parking, a complimen-

If you or someone you know would be interested in volunteering for Java Jr. or in any other area, call the hospital's Volunteer Services department at (313) 343-3681 weekdays, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

ADVERTISING WORKSI

WORSHIP SERVICES

First English Ev. Lutheran Church

Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods

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 Coordinator

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363

9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School

A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation

Rev. Robert D. Wright-Senior Pastor

St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval

Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 Sunday 9:00 a.m. Education Time 9:45 a.m. Refreshments and Fellowship 10:15 a.m. Worship and Holy Commun

> Nursery Provided Wednesday Noon: Service of

Word and Sacrament

Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D. Saint Ambrose



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 Marylan

Jefferson Avenue

Presbyterian Church

19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship

Nursery 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

E-mail: gpwpchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gpwpc.org

Sunday, November 3, 2002

All Saints' Sunday

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Meditation: "Living With Death"

Scripture: Thessalonians 4:13-18

Peter C. Smith, preaching

Church School: Crib - 8th Grade Join us at 4:00 p.m. for the Most Misspelled Best Musick Secreez

"Too Hands, Too Feet, A Tun of Pipes and Alotta Hair" Featuring Stephen Warner, playing the mighty Skinner Organ in the Sanctuary Admission is free

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Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823

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Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors

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The Tompkins Center at

Sunday - Worship

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10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor



10:30 a.m.

11:00 a.m.- Holy Communion and Nursery THURSDAY

Enter at Woodward & Jefferson Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster



Mariners' Church Air Conditioned

HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer SUNDAY 8:30 a.m.- Holy Communion

10:15 a.m.- Adult Bible Study Church Sunday School

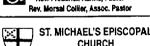
12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking . Ford Garage The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls,

313-259-2206 marinerschurchofdetroit.org



375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All Nursery Available

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



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)

884-4820



Grosse Pointe Unitarian

"Day of the

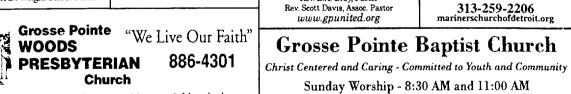
Dead"

Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090

8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes

Supervised Nursery Provided www.christthekinggp.org Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

Timothy A. Holzerland, Assc. Pastor



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.

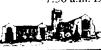
21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbc.org



REV. THOMAS F. RICE, preaching Baptism & Holy Communion

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

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



A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms * 882-5330 www.gpmchurch.com



Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)

ALL ARE WELCOME! SATURDAY, November 2 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II

SUNDAY, November 3 ALL SAINTS' SUNDAY 8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II

9:00 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. - Holy Baptism and Holy Eucharist Rite II 10:10 Christian Education for All Ages

> TODAY'S ADULT FORUM: The Brotherhood of St. Andrew

(Crib and toddler care 8:45 - 12:45)

4:30 p.m. - EVENSONG Sung by the Choir of Girls and Men

The Rev. Bradford G. Whitaker - Rector The Rev. Martha E. Wallace, Assistant to the Rector 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe Farms

5

(313) 885-4841 - www.christchurchgp.org

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Health

Mammography goes digital

By The Community Health Status **Advisory Board**

The next time you go for a mammogram, you may be asked whether you want to have a conventional or digital mammogram. Digital mammography is one of the new technologies being studied as a means to improve breast cancer detection and diagnosis - and it's available now at several local mammography

Mammography is an X-ray of the breast and is used to detect, evaluate or diagnose breast changes. Mammograms are classified as being either "screening" mammograms or "diagnostic" mammograms.

A screening mammogram is performed as part of a regular checkup on a patient with no signs or symptoms of breast cancer. A diagnostic mammogram is used to diagnose unusual breast changes, such as a lump or thickening, change in shape or appearance of the breast, or nipple discharge that has been found during a clinical exam, by a patient's self-exam, or perhaps as a follow-up to a screening mammogram.

Guidelines issued by the National Cancer Institute recommend annual screening mammograms for all women beginning at age 40. If you are at high risk for breast cancer, your doctor may recommend getting a base-line mammogram at an earlier age.

And for the record, men get breast cancer, too. It's rare, but it happens. If you think you need a mammogram, talk to your doctor.

Currently, conventional (or film) mammography is the "gold standard" for the detection of early breast cancers. Proponents of digital mammography are hoping to change that.

Digital mammography records X-ray images in computer code instead of on Xray film. The images can then be viewed on a computer screen or printed on special film to look like regular mammograms. This system offers the hope of several advantages over conventional mammograms. Because the images can be electronically manipulated and enhanced (think of all the things you can do on your computer to photos taken with a digital camera), fewer patients need to be called back for additional

The doctor can zoom in, magnify, and add contrasts, potentially getting more information from the same number of pictures. This may be of particular benefit to women with dense breasts for whom standard mammography has been less effective.

The results from a digital mammogram can be electronically shared with other doctors, making it easier for patients to get second opinions. Long-distance professional consultations can be nearly instantaneous via Internet access.

Appointments for digital mammograms may take less time. With conventional mammography, the patient is kept waiting a few minutes while the film is being developed, in case the pictures are unclear and more shots are needed. With digital mammography, the picture appears on a computer monitor in 10 seconds.

Otherwise, for the patient, the experience is pretty much the same, whether conventional or digital mammography is selected. The imaging is performed using the same equipment, although digital mammography may not require as much compression.

The down side?

Digital mammography costs more than conventional mammography. Since the procedure is still considered to be in the trial stage, some insurance companies may refuse coverage or may require a larger copay than for standard mammography.

The procedure has been covered by Medicare since the beginning of this year and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan recently added digital mammography to its approved procedures. If you have questions

about your insurance coverage, check with your provider. Most insurance companies will pay for conventional mam-

mography. Perhaps most significantly, digital mammography has not yet proved more effective in detecting cancer than standard mammography. The National Cancer Institute is continuing studies to determine if digital mammography is as good as or better than conventional mammography.

Supporters believe newer studies will confirm the value of this technology, while detractors feel digital mammogra phy does not offer sufficient benefits to compensate for the additional expense.

While the jury is still out as to which method of mammography offers the greatest benefit to the patient, there is a consensus on the value of mammography in finding tumors at earlier stages than any other form of breast cancer detection currently available.

So if you're a woman over 40 and you've never had a mammogram, or if it's been over a year since your last one, do yourself and the people who care about you a favor — make your appointment

A final note. Getting an annual mammogram is just one step in your personal arsenal against breast cancer. It's equally important for all women, regardless of age, to get an annual clinical breast exam by a health care provider and to perform monthly breast self-examina-

Particularly in younger women with dense breasts, mammograms do not always detect breast cancers that can be found by a clinical exam or through selfexamination. If you don't know how to perform a proper self-examination, ask your health care provider for a demon-

For more information about digital mammography, contact the Cancer Information Service at (800) 4-CANCER, the National Cancer Institute online at http://www.cancer.gov or the National Alliance of Breast Cancer Organizations at (888) 80-NABCO.

The Community Health Status Advisory Board (CHSAB) is a coalition of local residents and health care professionals working to improve the health status of the region by identifying major issues and promoting activities to increase public awareness.

For information about the board or a meeting schedule, call (734) 727-7037.

Modest consumption of wine may reduce risk of second heart attack

Middle-aged French men Grenoble, France. who drank two or more glasses of wine regularly after a recent heart attack were less likely to have a second heart attack or other cardiovascular complica-tions compared to nondrinkers, according to a study in a recent issue of Circulation: Journal of the American Heart Association.

The study examined data from the Lyon Diet Heart Study, a randomized trial evaluating whether the Mediterranean diet may prevent further cardiovascular disease or death after a first or recent heart attack.

The impact of regular moderate alcohol consumption in patients with heart disease is limited and controversial, says Dr. Michel de Lorgeril, the study's lead complications researcher, the

The Lyon trial offered a ine the issues in a very homogeneous group of French middle-aged male ounces, de Lorgeril said. survivors of recent heart attack.

Researchers evaluated 353 men from the ages of 40 amount of alcohol they routinely drank. There were no significant differences in the severity of prior heart attack - the main indicator of new complications — in medications used, or in the diet among the drinking ranges.

During a mean follow-up of four years, 104 cardiovascular complications (including recurrent heart attack, stroke and heart failure) occurred. Thirty-six of the occurred among men who abstained Cardiovascular Stress and from alcohol; 34 among men Pathology who drank less than two Laboratory at the Joseph glasses of wine a day; 18 Fourier University of among those who drank

St. John CareLink presents 'Lunch with the Doctor'

Lunch with the Doctor, entrance to the center. for 11:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 4, at the Van and gynecologist.

Schneider will discuss the benefits, risks, controversy and uncertainty associated with hormone replacement therapy. There will be an opportunity to ask questions after the discussion.

Call St. John SeniorLink at (888) 751-5465 to register and for more information. Participation is limited to the first 60 preregistered. Lunch cost is \$5 (\$4 for CareLink members).

There is no charge to hear the lecture only, which begins at noon.

The VECC is located off Mack behind St. John Hospital and Medical Center. Free valet parking will be available at the

The program is part of the St. John CareLink educa-Elslander Cancer Center tion series. Free CareLink will feature Dr. Anne membership offers a special Schneider, an obstetrician link to health services, education and benefits for people 55 or older.

are also available to commu- state that if you drink, do so nity groups to address a variety of health and wellness topics for older adults.

Call St. John SeniorLink for a Senior Speakers' Bureau listing.

about two glasses a day; and 16 among men who drank unique opportunity to exam- an average of four to five glasses of wine a day. Each glass of wine was about four

Compared with nondrinkers, men who drank two or more glasses of wine each day reduced their risk to 60 and classified the for a recurrent heart attack by more than 50 percent

The inverse relationship between wine drinking and the risk of complication seemed to be independent of the major predictors of cardiovascular disease, including smoking, cholesterol and blood pressure, as well as major lifestyle factors such as dietary habits, says de

The researchers caution that it's too soon to make general recommendations about secondary prevention. A great deal of prudence is required before extending the results to other groups, including women, people younger than 45, those older than 75 or when considering other types of alcohol and drinking patterns, they say. More studies are needed to better define the type of patients who would most benefit from moderate drinking after a heart attack.

American Heart Association recommenda-Health care professionals tions for healthy people in moderation (two drinks a day for men and one drink for women); if you don't drink, don't start; and consult your physician on the benefits and risks of moderate alcohol consumption.



Have You Heard?

Ginette Lezotte, Au.D., CCC-A

Doctor of Audiology

"What to Expect GROSSE POINTE AUDIOLOGY With Hearing Aids"

Most patients who have hearing loss will benefit significantly from hearing aids. The ability to understand speech varies, depending on the nature of the hearing problem. The best time to begin wearing hearing aids is as soon as hearing loss becomes apparent. Hearing aids cannot stop the progression of hearing loss or return hearing to normal. The goal of hearing aids is to make sound easier to hear and improve the level of communicamake sound easier to hear and AUDIOLOGY we improve the level of communication. It takes time to get accustomed to hearing aids and learn can look at your lifehow to achieve their maximum style and determine

performance.

Hearing allows you to communicate with friends, family, co-work-are most appropriate with friends, family, co-work-are for your individ-

cate with friends, lamily, co-workere and other persons important
in your life. It allows you to stay
in contact with the sounds of everyday living. Hearing impairment
of any degree creates an invisible
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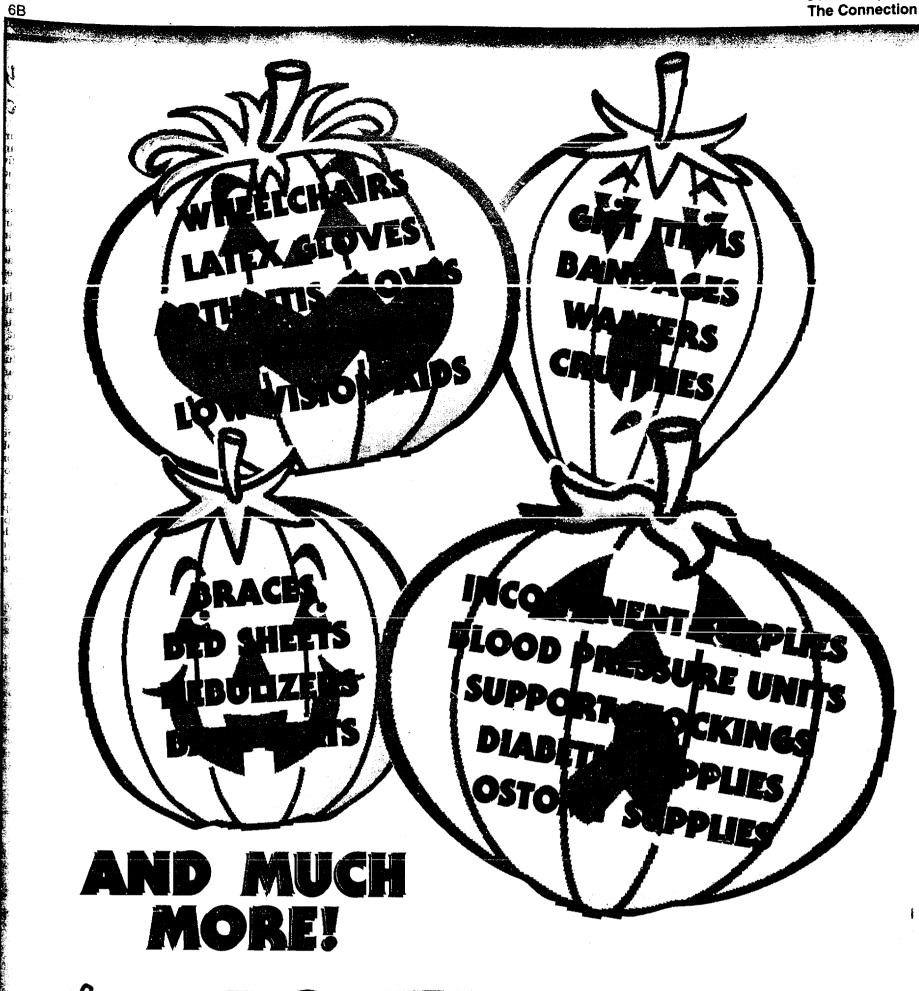
Ecologist, author, and cancer survivor, Sandra Steingraber, Ph.D., will discuss the alarming extent to which environmental hazards now threaten each crucial stage of infant development.

Wednesday, November 6, 2002 Luncheon Lecturé, 12 Noon

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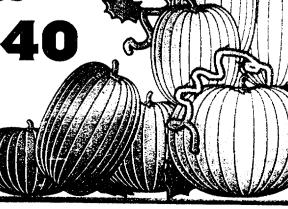
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G.P.Theatre presents 'Sound of Music'

Grosse Pointe Theatre's 2002-03 season continues, more and more power in musically, with Rodgers' and Hammerstein's musi- between the captain and cal classic, "The Sound of Maria grows, and their Music." The play opens at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, vides an instrument to with performances contin- escape the coming storm. uing Wednesday through Sunday, Nov. 13-17, and Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 20-23. On Sunday. Nov. 17 there through will be a 2 p.m. matinee. All other performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18 each, and may be obtained by calling the Grosse Pointe Theatre ticket hotline at (313) 881-4004.

Grosse Pointe Theatre productions are staged in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Parking is free.

A buffet dinner is served before most evening performances in the Crystal Ballroom. Reservations for the buffet can be made by calling (313) 881-7511 after theater tickets have been ordered. There is a separate charge for the buffet, payable to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Please make your dinner reservations at least 48 hours prior to show time.

"The Sound of Music" tells the story of pre-World War II Austria through the eyes of a young postulate, Maria Rainer, and the Von Trapp family of seven children for whom she accepts the job of governess. Their widowed father, a former Austrian naval captain, treats the children more like a ship's crew than children, but when Maria arrives she begins to bring music back into the family's life, and love back to the captain.

Even though Captain Von Trapp is planning to mances are still available. marry a wealthy countess, Maria's presence changes the mood of the house. The children, then the captain, fall in love

Grosse Pointe Questers

As the Nazis assert the region, the love "Sound of Music" pro-

Portraying Maria is Grosse Pointer Lisa Johnson, appeared in GPT's opening production "The All Night Strut."

Grosse Pointer, takes on the role of Captain Georg Von Trapp. Reinman last appeared in GPT's production of "She Loves Me" two seasons ago.

Annie Reinholz from Grosse Pointe portrays Liesl, the oldest of the Von Trapp children. Also appearing as Von Trapp children are: Dombrowski of Clinton Township as Friedrich, Melissa Bayer as Louisa, Joey Krebs as Kurt, Carrie Fisk of Grosse Pointe as Brigitta, Emma Kruse of Grosse Pointe as Marta, and Ashlynne Basile of Grosse Pointe as

Other members of the cast are: Mike Evans of Grosse Pointe as Max. Georg's best friend, Caren Bayer of Grosse Pointe as Elsa, the countess who loses the captain to Maria, and Margaret Ahee, also from Grosse Pointe, as Maria's Mother

Also in the cast is 50year plus Grosse Pointe Theatre member Barbara Roney as the Von Trapp housekeeper Schmidt.

Director is Christopher Oakley, with choreography by Arlene Marie Schoenherr and Sandi Cocquyt. Musical direction is provided by Stan

Tickets for many perfor-Call (313) 881-4004. The ticket office is also open most Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the theatre's home, 315 Fisher, Grosse Pointe.

Tim Reinman, also a

Outside of Eikenberry and a few other actors --Lear's nasty daughter Goneril — who respect parking brake.

tering pace is no Hilberry oversight.

The director must bear the weight of this laborious, often confusing production in which characters go mad, others feign madness and still more slip in and out of

The Hilberry, which is the nationally-known production arm of Wayne State University's graduate theater department, drafted a proven winner when it obtained Lavinia Moyer to

Rated a "Detroit theatre legend" in university handouts, Moyer lives up to the billing. She heads WSU's graduate acting program. She's won legitimate

awards and worked 19 years as artistic director for the Attic Theater. She has acted, directed and pro-

duced more than 100 plays. But even a home run hitter can have a bad game.

In "Lear," Moyer rarely turns her actors loose. Cordelia, Lear's good daughter played by Hilberry newcomer Amanda Rae Jones, foreshadows the

"My love is more ponderous than my tongue.

Hardly. Jones was named outstanding actress during her undergraduate years at Idaho State University, but the Hilberry's "Lear" seemed designed to stifle her talent. Jones spends most of her time standing around with the injured look of the last kid chosen for a game of sandlot baseball.

That said, there are sparks of excitement onstage. Eikenberry and Eddie Collins, playing nemesis Edgar, make a good show of well-choreo-

graphed sword play. Although "Lear" doesn't match the quality of the Hilberry's "The Good Doctor," which is running in rotating repertory, there's advantages to seeing Shakespeare played. It's amazing how the poet's words, some of which get lost in silence when read, jump off the stage.

Here are some cases. Lear belittles an enemy by calling him a "base football player." Football? In

Shakespeare? Shakespeare also shows a hard-boiled side:

"Shut your mouth, dame, or with this paper I shall stuff it," shouts Aaron

'King Lear' should be dethroned

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

William Shakespeare has been called a better poet than playwright, and the Hilberry Theatre's production of "King Lear" is an unfortunate case in point.

Even Josh Eikenberry, one of the Hilberry's best actors in the prime role of evil Edmund, has little to work with but a string of soliloquies while standing alone on stage.

Shakespeare's words form sentences that fashion images both beautiful and unnerving, but few works are duller to watch. By comparison, "The Tempest" is a thrill ride.

including Shelly Gaza as audiences enough to speak lines at a convincingly conversational pace, the show drags as when you absentmindedly put your car in gear without releasing the

But the production's put-

disguise.

direct "Lear."

G.P. Symphony concert features two local musicians

The Grosse Pointe Rose Urbiel, a Grosse Pointe Parcells School. South High School violinist at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, at Parcells Middle School.

Lentini will sing Italian Symphony Orchestra, which arias by Mozart, Puccini and is celebrating its 50th sea- Verdi. A free lecture about son, will present a concert the music will be given by featuring Dana Lentini of Jack DuBois beginning at 2 Grosse Pointe Farms and p.m. in the Choir Room of

Tickets are for sale at the and winner of the 2002 box office: \$15, adults; \$12 Thomas Nester Scholarship, seniors; students enter free. For more information, call Laurie at (313) 882-0077.

G.P. Garden Center lecture is 'Ornamental Glass Art'

gram, "Christmas Around State University Alumni ture by Nancy Szerlag, gar- and "Annuals for Michigan." den writer for The Detroit Both books will be available News and advanced Master for purchase after the pro-Gardener. The program, gram. "Ornamental Glass Art in the Garden," will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the members. Reservations are War Memorial.

Szerlag has co-authored

The Grosse Pointe Garden two books with Alison Beck.

The talk is free for Garden Center members; \$5 for nonrequired by Wednesday, Nov. 6. Call (313) 881-4594.

More, as the Duke of

Albany, to Goneril, his wife. Other lines are equally entertaining but poorly performed. All spirit has been taken out of one of literature's greatest extended put-downs:

Oswald asks Kent, "What dost thou know me for?" Kent lets loose a string of invectives: "A knave, a rascal ... (58 words later) and the son and heir of a

mungril bitch." It goes on. To be effective, these lines need to be delivered in a steadily-building crescendo, a slow burn a la the Three Stronges when someone says "Niagara Falls:" "Slowly I turned, step by step, inch by inch ..." Nyuk nyuk.

But at the Hilberry, Kent falls flat. There's no tension or apparent understanding of the tension that he

should be spewing. One of the best things about the text of "King Lear" is its many themes and how they are as relevant today as when written 400 years ago.

Moyer's interpretation of the play as a mirror of religious redemption is effectively symbolized by her production's costumes and

Toward the end of the play, a flag hanging from framework at the back of the stage is removed to reveal a cross under which a white-robbed Cordelia is hanged. Comparison with Christ is obvious.

Shakespeare continues the idea. Lear imagines his dead daughter is still alive.

"She lives," he says. "If it be so, it is a chance which does redeem all sorrows."

Early in the play, Lear, descending into madness born of sorrow which he brought upon himself by shortsighted arrogance and misplaced faith, fears he is "not in my perfect mind."

Likewise with "King Lear." The Hilberry is not in perfect form.

"King Lear" runs at the Hilberry Theatre through Dec. 14. Performances rotate in repertory with "The Good Doctor," by Neil Simon. Ticket prices range from \$12 to \$20. The Hilberry Theatre is located on the campus of Wayne State University at the corner of Cass and Hancock in Detroit. For tickets and performance dates and times, call the theater box office at $(313)\ 577-2972.$

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and Danielle DeFauw are

Ouesters

Herb Society The Grosse Pointe unit of The Herb Society of America will hold its Herbal Craft Sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 9, at Assumption Center, 21800 Marter, for the center's Christmas Arts and Crafts Bazaar. A variety of herbal gifts will be for sale.

Garden Club

The Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will meet at 10.20 a.m. Friday, Nov. 1, for a guided tour of Viviano's Florist and Greenhouse.

AAUW

(586) 778-2297.

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 1 p.m. and at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, at Raymond James and Associates, 15 Kercheval. Financial adviser Linda Cherry will give a presentation, "Smart Women Finish Rich Even in This Economy." There will be Even in This time for questions. The cost of the program is \$5. Reservations are requested. Send checks to Melissa Ryan, 23009 Gaukler in St. Clair Shores, 48080, by Monday, Nov. 11. Make checks payable to AAUWGP. For more information, call

- Meetings 👵 🖈 🦠 Women

No. 147 will meet at 10 a.m. of Wayne Friday, Nov. 8, at the home The Eastern Region of Carol Stephenson. Bea Women of Wayne, a con-

stituent group of the Wayne The World." Jan Rehmann Organization, will hold a two-part breakfast meeting featuring two aspects of Detroit's history. "300 Years of Detroit

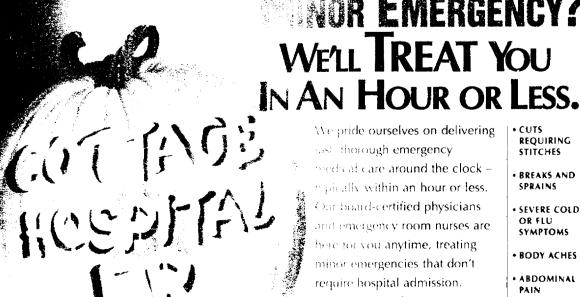
Cooking: 1701-2001," with Marguerite Humes, will begin at 9:15 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook. A farmer's breakfast will be served. Then Suzanne Boivin Sommerville will present "Detroit: The True Story of its Founding." The cost is \$23. Send a check payable to Women of Wayne to WSU Alumni House, P.O. Box 02308, Detroit, 48202, by Monday, Nov. 11. Guests

are welcome. Humes has written a book on early Detroit cooking and will offer samples of raccoon with vegetables, muskrat, Scottish crusty oatcakes and teacup pudding as well as little-known facts about the lives of women settlers of

the Detroit colony. Sommerville will talk about new information Cadillac's journey and site selection and some lesserknown women who lived in the early settlement.

G.P. Ski Club

The Grosse Pointe Ski Chib will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, at the Pointe Memorial. Refreshments will be served and information about upcoming trips will be available. Call John Byrne at (586) 293-6779.



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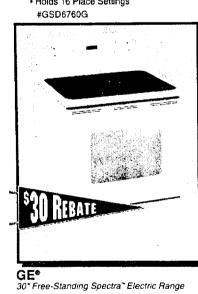
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How can we keep unsuitable drivers off the road?

Several Senior Scene columns have dealt with seniors and driving, but because it is one of the most stressful issues shared by almost all seniors, I thought you might be interested in what's going on in this matter throughout the nation.

There are some 27.5 million drivers in the United States who are age 65 and older. That number is expected to double within the next 25 years, so it's not surprising that state governments are giving a lot of thought and effort on how to best handle the problem.

A few ideas that are

under consideration: · A law that would require doctors to report patients with medical conditions that potentially impair driving. In Oregon, a law already requires doctors to report patients who

have experienced loss of consciousness or control in the past six months that might impair driving.

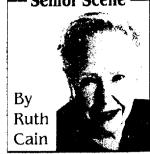
· An exam that measures reaction time, cognitive ability and peripheral

• A required comprehensive reexamination triggered by a certain age, which is yet to be determined. Nineteen states now require accelerated renewal or some other kind of test when a driver reaches a specified age

In the state of Washington, a special team at the Department of Licensing is studying what other states are doing and by year's end will recommend changes to toughen driving laws. Public hearings on the proposals could take place next year. Ultimate approval will lie with the state lawmakers.

Oregon will soon test a pilot program to identify a range of impairments -

Senior Scene



sensory, motor and cognitive - that could hurt driving skills. However, the state will have to demonstrate a link between a person's impairment and his or her ability to drive.

John Eberhard, an advocate for older drivers and a senior research psychologist for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, warns against elaborate screening programs and too much dependence on the results. They appear promising in the abstract, he says, but

there's not good evidence that they predict bad dri-

It may sound as if state governments are out to get senior drivers, but that isn't the case. All those involved with these matters appreciate how important it is for seniors to continue driving. And they know that they too will someday be in the same situation

The problem is to keep unsafe drivers off the road while protecting the rights of senior drivers

How the state of Washington deals with some aspects of the problem indicates the common sense it is trying to inject. Seniors who have been reported in writing by a family member, doctor, court or police officer as being an unsafe driver, do not automatically lose their licenses. They may have the opportunity to take a special exam that

allows them to simply demonstrate proficiency in the traffic in which they normally drive. If they pass, their licenses may carry restrictions such as staying on certain roads or driving only in daylight.

As you may recall earlier, I talked with Dr. Philip Hessburg, ophthalmologist and executive director of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, who advocates this special kind of license for Michigan seniors

Special tests skip such basics as parallel parking

and backing around curbs. One 81-year-old senior in Washington who took a special exam uses his car only to go to the grocery store, see his doctor and have breakfast with his nephew. His test covered only these areas. The licensing person who conducted the test agreed he could do this safely and that's what his license specifies he's allowed to do.

But deciding who's safe to drive and who isn't is only a piece of the solution. Many things can be done to make driving safer and easier so that seniors can continue to drive.

In the mid-'90s,

Washington state started using material that was more reflective on highway signs and using larger letters on street name signs. Pavement markings also promoted safer driving.

In 1997, AAA Michigan and the Michigan State Highway Department collaborated on one of the first public/private projects in the country. It has significantly reduced accidents and injuries.

The project identified 37 high-risk intersections in the Detroit area. At these intersections, signal heads were increased by 8 to 12 inches to make them more visible, traffic lights were retimed so that for each change of lights, lights remained red in both directions for several seconds. Finally a left-turn-only lane was added.

In the five years since these changes were instituted, the results have been dramatic. Crashes at these intersections have been reduced by 34 percent and injuries reduced by 47

Any changes that increase safety and reduce accidents and injuries benefit everyone, from the youngest to the oldest.

Hearing aids help restore communication

one or friend appears to depressed, isolated and have stopped listening, the alone." other person can ignored and resentful.

For the approximately 28 million Americans who suffer from hearing loss, a lack of attentiveness may not be intentional; it may be that they cannot hear what is being said.

Fabry, clinical research ing aid. The person suffering audiologist, early warning the hearing loss may not signs of hearing loss may recognize the extent of the include difficulty hearing problem. Family and loved people unless they are facing you, setting the TV or signs first, as they become radio higher than others more frustrated trying to would prefer, and fatigue make themselves heard. ind frustration caused by ne effort to hear.

us to others through communication," said Fabry.

(NAPSI) — When a loved ing-impaired people feel batteries.

Ninety-five percent of hearing disorders can be corrected with the use of a hearing aid. However, the American Academy Audiologists estimates that about half of sufferers will not seek help, often because they feel embarrassed or According to Dr. David stigmatized wearing a hearones often recognize the

People 65 and over --- par-"Hearing is often an unapticularly those with vision preciated sense despite the and dexterity problems fact that hearing connects tend to resist hearing aids because of the frustration involved in using these 'When we can't hear well, small devices, including the tures an extra-long tab that

To get started, schedule an appointment with a licensed audiologist. The audiologist will run a range of tests to determine if and what type of hearing aid is needed. The hearing aid fitting will not end until both you and the audiologist are satisfied with the device's performance and your ability to use it.

Manufacturers are now offering hearing aids that are much less conspicuous for the wearer. For example, Phonak recently introduced new models that are extremely small and virtually invisible. One model is discreetly controlled by a specially designed wristwatch.

Accessories such as batteries are also becoming easto use. Duraceli EasyTab, a battery that feawe are cut off. Many hear- frequent replacement of tiny can be grasped between the

thumb and forefinger and used as a "tool" to maneuver the battery into even the smallest hearing aid, simplifies hearing aid battery replacement. In addition, the package is easy to open and close and discreet to

Senior Men's Club meets

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, for lunch and a short business meeting. The speaker will be Jim Price, former catcher for the Detroit Tigers. All present and former members are invited. For more information, call Dr. Paul Zavell at (313) 881-5592.

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Seniors: How to keep love alive 🌉

By Dr. Judy Kuriansky

but passion can be rekin- assume you know everydled. Over time, couples thing; there is always more reliving good times revives may take each other for to learn. granted because they feel comfortable together. But what has always bothered terns. feeling comfortable doesn't you, think of new things to mean giving up exciting feel- appreciate. Stop during an

To keep love alive in later years, partners need to feel unnatural at first, but it make some effort to continu- will break your fighting patously nurture their relation- term.

impress one another, ask way you want, act as if they tively. They want to know pretending, but it works. everything about each other Acting as if things are a cerand think of fun activities to do together.

granted. The solution: Treat satisfied.

each other like new lovers (NAPSI) - Lust may cool, eager to intrigue. Don't relive the relationship at its

> argument and abruptly say or do something nice. It may

• Instead of complaining · Couples initially try to about how things are not the questions and listen atten- are. This may sound like tain way makes it more like- restate your vows to each As years pass, many stop that way. Why continue in a asking questions, fall into a pattern that makes you devotion in detail. Exchange rut, and take each other for unhappy? Be willing to be

Go back in time and best. Remembering and good feelings and helps you • Instead of focusing on initiate new positive pat-

> • As you get older, you create patterns about how you use your time. If these activities have drawn you apart, schedule specific time together. Make time at the beginning and end of every day for a hug and sharing feelings. And make extended time to be together several times a week.

• Create a special event to ly they will actually become other. In this recommitment ceremony, explain your a gift to seal the renewed



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Tips for driving in winter weather

some drivers off guard. They find out the hard way that to form first or be slipperislick driving conditions can est. affect a vehicle's handling and braking ability. In fact, says AAA Michigan, the the entire car - hood, roof, markings, stalled cars and leading cause of traffic crashes on ice-slicked, snowclogged roads is following fender wells. Also, driving other cars or change lanes to the car in front too closely. The driver in front stops; vou can't.

AAA Michigan recommends increasing your following distance on slippery roads from the good-road gap of three to six seconds.

A good way to measure the six-second time gap is to your vehicle is equipped pick out a road marking or with anti-lock brakes. sign, then begin counting when the car ahead passes ABS-equipped, in a skid, windshield washer fluid, the spot ... "one-thousandone. one-thousand-two..."

shaded areas and bridges, tion you want the car to go an old rug.

areas where ice is likely

clearing snow and ice from bridges, snow-covered lane trunk, turn signals, lights, poor visibility. Adjust speed, windows, mirrors, even with headlights on lowbeam provides better road other drivers who may be illumination in snow and fog

than using high-beams. Posted speed limits are set for ideal conditions.

• Avoid sudden starts, stops, turns Don't brake hard unless

ease off the accelerator and don't lock up the brakes. ket and traction material

The first snow catches overpasses and intersections and straighten the wheel as soon as the car begins to go in the desired direction.

 Anticipate potential · Improve visibility by danger such as ice on increase distance between avoid trouble. Watch for unprepared.

· Motorists should carry shovel, boots and other winter items in their trunks and make sure vehicles have at least a half tank of gas.

• A winter survival kit will include a cell phone, flashlight, jumper cables, • If your vehicle is not first-aid kit, tool kit, flares, snow scraper, a warm blan-Use extra caution on Carefully steer in the direct such as sand, kitty litter or

Recent DSO concert delivers a sound bonus

After not attending a concert in Orchestra Hall since last spring, returning to hear Music Director Neeme Järvi conduct an appealing program of Dvorak, Nielsen and Shostakovich last Friday was a much anticipated event. The experience proved to be even more exciting than there was any reason to expect.

The opening tone poem by Czech composer Antonin Dvorak is a charming piece of music that tells an old fairy tale. The composer's full-bodied orchestration is rich in poetic, sylvan imagery, mysterious witchcraft and has a tragic ending. It gives the able conductor a chance to show off the musicians' most appealing tone qualities, display their collective musicianship to great advantage and tell a vivid musical story. Järvi and the Detroit

Symphony Orchestra did just that.

In fact, the quality and depth of their sound seemed exceptional, even for an orchestra long known for its excellence and in a hall already treasured for outstanding acoustics. The treble sounds of the strings and flutes absolutely scintillated and rang out with etched clarity. Mid-range sounds of the violas, brass and reed instruments were full-bodied and balanced. The basses sounded like someone had turned up the woofer. It gave the music an expanded dimension and greatly increased emotional impact. What was happen-

The view from the dress circle (front balcony) took in a stage that appeared to have been refinished with a new apron. The wood was a clean, light tan. That recognition provoked wonder and speculation.

The Carl Nielsen Violin Concerto that followed emphasized the impression but also drew attention to other aspects of the performance. Danish violinist Nikolaj Znaider produced a penetrating tone and played with impressive mastery of the score with its frequent shifts from cadenza-like solos to chamber musicstyled episodes with individual sections of the orchestra.

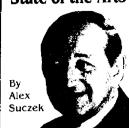
While the work provides few opportunities for spectacular technical display, Znaider's technique was brilliant. More importantly, it brought a lyrical and richly expressive quality to the score, which has a distinctly 20th century charac-

But throughout, there was no overlooking the remarkable full-bodied sound and clear definition of the acoustics which greatly enhanced the appreciation of the performance.

This was especially evi-

dent when he generously treated the enthusiastic audience to an encore performance of a delectable violin showpiece, "Recitative and Scherzo," by Fritz Kreisler. As he played with accompaniment, even the softest notes carried through the hall, whispering their musical message with perfect audibility. His double stops were well defined and balanced, performed with elegance and

resounding splendidly. A dash backstage at - State of the Arts -



intermission brought an exciting explanation. Yes, indeed, during the hall's renovation last summer. they had worked on the stage. The flooring that was put in 30 years ago during the restoration was pine. Last summer, the stage was rebuilt and floored with maple, a harder and more resonant wood.

The result is not only dazzling to the ear, it enhances the expressiveness of the music. Orchestra Hall has been known for excellent acoustics. Now it is fantas-

There may not be a better hall anywhere near its size in North America or Europe. It is possible to name quite a few that are considerably inferior. Detroit is fortunate, indeed.

The subject remains controversial however. Some of the musicians are still unsure of the effect. They feel that reverberation time in the hall may have been reduced, though they acknowledge that the clarity of the various sections of the orchestra has been sharpened. Their impres-

sion is affected by the fact that they hear the sound as players on stage. Moreover, changes in aesthetic values, where personal judgment and taste are concerned, are

inevitably controversial. The set of ears represented in this column and a companion set agreed, however. In the dress circle and surely in most locations throughout the hall, the strings have a new brilsends shivers down the spine and the basses penetrate to the marrow of the bones. Even the bass drum reverberates with a new depth.

The most wonderful aspect is that this remarkable enhancement of the physical impact of the music greatly expands the intellectual experience of listening to the themes and their development and the interplay of voices in the orchestra.

It is possible that as this new orchestral sounding board is used, it will develop subtle changes and perhaps mellow somewhat. That will take time and some careful listening to detect. For now, it is enough that a very positive step has been taken that adds new distinction to our orchestra and its hall.

The benefit was then evident in Järvi's insightful treatment of the Shostakovich Tenth Symphony. This is a sprawling work that cannot help but inspire thoughts of the composer's abusive

treatment by the Soviet regime and his eventual freedom to compose according to his true inspiration.

The music repeatedly seems to express an anguished soul seeking to burst out of its confines. There is an air of mystery that gives way to a throbbing pace and finally expands into an increasing-

ly hopeful mood. Ultimately, the symphony to express a restrained but determined mood of joy and release.

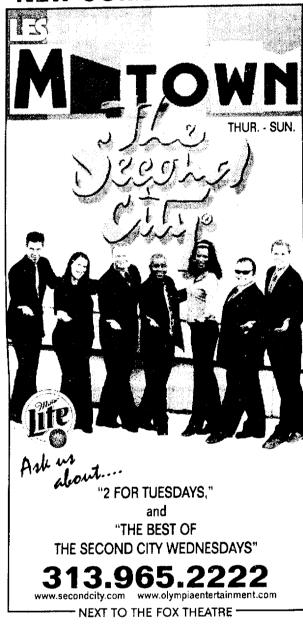
Järvi and the orchestra gave it a deeply felt performance that affirmed the outstanding conception and power of the music. It was both a sobering and inspiring experience.

But the surprises were not over. For an encore, Järvi offered a segment of the "Poet and Peasant Overture" by von Suppe that contains a cello solo. His obvious intent was to show off the talent of cellist Robert de Maine who is auditioning for the long unfilled principal cellist post. He played his romantic solo with grace and feeling, providing a happy memory to conclude an already rewarding evening.

The supreme impression of the evening, however, was that with one of the world's finest orchestras in our city, we now have, unquestionably, one of the world's greatest halls.

They are treasures to love, nurture and above all, to enjoy

NEW COMEDY REVUE!



(Shhhh . . . don't tell anyone about this secret recipe)

Coleslaw is a salad that we usually associate with summer and being outdoors. When dining out, however, coleslaw is a year-round option. After months of trying, I was finally able to grab the coleslaw dressing recipe from my husband's (and my) favorite lunch spot: Harry's.

This delicious coleslaw is a great salad substitute for any holiday buffet. It's also kid friendly.

Harry's Secret Slaw Dressing

BEST OVERALL

2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons salt 1 teaspoon black pen-

1/3 cup horseradish 1 cup fresh lemon

1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons white vinegar 3/4 cup olive oil 1 cup mayonnaise 1 cup sour cream

Combine all of the ingredients in a large mixing bowl and stir with a whisk for several minutes until well blended. The recipe yields 6 cups of dressing. Cover tightly and store in the refrigerator for up to 2 weeks



For each 1 lb. bag of slaw mix, toss with 1 cup of the dressing. Add more if you prefer a wetter coleslaw. I added purple cabbage, shredded carrots

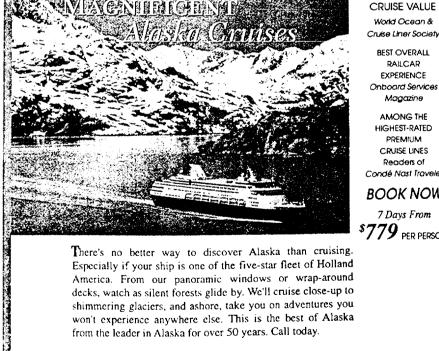
MICHIGAN MEMBERS OF THE STRATFORD FESTIVAL

PRESENT:

up the flavor of the mix. Cut the recipe down for a smaller yield. (This recipe is actually one half of the measures given to me by Harry.)

Harry and Sandy Sulolli have owned Harry's on Mack in Grosse Pointe Park for 17 years. It's a great spot for a homecooked meal. I enjoy the Greek salad, the tasty soups (which are prepared by Sandy) and of course, the coleslaw.

Stop in for lunch during the week and get a complimentary cup of soup with



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ww.stratfordfestival.ca

Things to Do

Things to Do

From page 13B Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

• Circuit Training, 6:15-7:15 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Nov. 4-Dec. 20. \$137 for 21 classes or \$91 for 14 class-

• Vitality Plus Aerobics, 8:30-9:30 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 4-Dec. 21. \$137 for 21 classes; \$91 for 14 classes or \$46 for 7 Saturdays.

6:30-7:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 5-Dec.

19. \$84. · Ballroom Dancing, Introduction, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Nov. 5-Dec.

17. \$91, per couple. Introduction, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Thursdays, Nov. 7-Dec. 19. \$78 per couple.

Intermediate, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Nov. 5-Dec. 17. \$91per couple.

Advanced, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Thursdays, Nov. 7-Dec. 19. \$78 per couple.

 Pilates Mat Exercises 6:30-7:20 p.m., Mondays, Nov. 4-Dec. 16.

8:40-9:30 a.m., Thursdays, Nov. 7-Dec. 19. \$144 for six weeks or \$30

per class · Yang Style Tai Chi Beginning, 6:30-7:30 p.m.. Mondays, Nov. 4-Dec. 16.

Continuing, 7:35-8:35 p.m., Tuesdays, Nov. 5-Dec.

\$66 or \$56 for seniors. • Hatha Yoga: Mondays, Nov. 4-Dec. 16. Continuing, 8:30-10 a.m. Beginning, 10:15-11:45

Continuing, 7-8:30 p.m.

Beginning, 7:35-9:05 p.m., Thursdays, Nov. 7-Dec. 19.

• Yoga 7:45-9:15 p.m., Mondays, Nov. 11-Dec. 16. 7:45-9:15 p.m.,

Wednesdays, Nov. 13-Dec. \$60 for one day or \$106

for two days. • Pre-Natal Exercises, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 14-

Dec. 19. \$68. • Total Aerobics, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Nov. 14-Dec. 19.

\$65. • The Feldenkrais Method, 10-11 a.m., Nov. 9-

• Belly Dancing, 7-8 p.m., Mondays, Nov. 11-Dec. 16.

History

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House: Tours of house, grounds, children's playhouse and powerhouse.

 Fall Color Grounds Tours, daily, \$3 per person over the age of 5. \$2, audio-

tape tour. House tours offered on the half-hour, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday and noon-4 p.m., Sunday. \$6 adults, \$5 seniors, \$4 children, \$5 grounds only, \$18

annual pass. • Tea Room, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday. • Nutcracker Teas,

Mondays-Fridays, Dec. 2-Dec. 17. Tickets go on sale, Monday, Nov. 4. Holiday Tours of the

Ford House, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Saturday and noon-4 p.m., Sunday, Friday, Nov. 29-Sunday, Jan. 5. 1100 Lakeshore.

Reservations required for most events. (313) 884-4222. Provencal-Weir House,

ca. 1823: Grosse Pointe Historical Society offers tours of the house and ca. 1840 Log Cabin, 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 9. 376 Kercheval. Free. (313) 884-7010. Selinsky-Green

Farmhouse Museum: St. Clair Shores Historical Commission offers tours, 1-4 p.m., Wednesdays. Directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 11 Mile. Free. (586) 771-9020.

Detroit Historical Society Players Club Dinner Tour: 6 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8, 3321 E.

Jefferson, Detroit. \$85 or \$75 for DHS members. Reservations required. (313) 833-1405.

Folk Songs By Lee Murdock: A Grosse Pointe Historical Society Bicknell Lecture, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 20, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Free. Reservations requested. (313) 884-7010.

Bazaar and Bake Sale:

Happenings

Holiday

Sponsored by Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 2. 31601 Harper, St. Clair Shores. \$1. (586) 415-0419.

21st Annual Bon Secours Hospital Christmas Fair: 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 2 and Sunday, Nov. 3. 468 Cadieux. Free. (313) 343-

1547.Christmas Fair Extraordinaire: Sponsored by the Bon Secours Nursing Care

Center Auxiliary. • 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 9.

• 10 a.m.- 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 10 26001 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. (586) 779-

7018. Cornucopia of Shopping: Sponsored by the Soroptimists of Grosse Pointe, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 16, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$2. (313) 881-

18th Annual Festival of Trees: This benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan features a display of over 100 holiday trees, vignettes and gingerbread houses, Santa Shop and other children's activities, Sunday, Nov. 24-Sunday. Dec. 1, at the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center, 1 Washington Blvd., Detroit.

• Gala Preview Party: 6-10 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 23. \$150-\$250. Reservations

required. · Lunch With Santa, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 30. \$15 adults, \$10 children, ages 2-

12. Reservations requested. • Holiday Dance, 8-10 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 30. \$20, advance, \$25, gate. Reservations requested.

 Show Hours 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday,

Nov. 24, Friday, Nov. 29 and Saturday, Nov. 30. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday,

10 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 26, Wednesday, Nov. 27, Sunday, Dec. 1.

Advance tickets, \$7 adults, \$5 seniors, \$3 children ages 2-12. Gate tickets, \$8 adults, \$6 seniors, \$4, children ages 2-12. (313) 745-0178

Personal **Enrichment**

Assumption Cultural Center:

• The Great Foods of Greece/Spinach Pie, 7 p.m., Monday, Nov. 4. \$10.

• Smart Women Finish Rich, 6-8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 4. \$6.

• Watercolors, 6:30-8:30 n., <u>Mondaye,</u> Nov. 4-Dec

• The Herbal Holidays -Herbs & Wreaths, 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 6. \$15. Woven Choker

Necklace, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Thursdays, Nov. 7 and Nov.

21800 Marter. Preregistration required. (586) 779-6111

Assumption/Macomb Community College Continuing Education Classes: Non-credit courses offered at the Assumption Community Center.

• Spanish/One Day Workshop I -Verbs, 6-10 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 7. \$40. Spanish/One Day Workshop II - Reading, 6-10 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 14.

\$40. • Spanish/One Day Workshop III - Internet, 6-10 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 21.

• Perennial Gardening I, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 12, \$19

• Perennial Gardening II, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 19. \$19. 21800 Marter. Preregistration required.

(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.,

• Email Basics, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Thursdays. Free. (313) 343-2074, ext.

Divorce Recovery Workshop: 7-8:30 p.m., Wednesdays, through Dec. 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.

• Day Trip/Degas and the Dance, Detroit Institute of

Arts, 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 13. \$36.

• The Twelve Teas of Christmas, 7-8:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 18. \$35.

 Introduction to Spirituality and Metaphysics, 7-9:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 18. \$15.

 Message for Couples, 7-9:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 18.

• Tastings: The Fine Wine Group/North Coast Pingt Noir, 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 19, \$61.

 Cooking with Michelle Bommarito/Thanksgiving Extras, 6-8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 21. \$40.

32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511

Pets

Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society Pet Adoptions: 12-3 p.m., Saturdays, Nov. 9 and Nov. 23, Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook. (313) 884-1551

Seniors

St. Peter Lifelong

Learning: • Diabetes Information, 11:15-12:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Nov. 5 and Nov. 12, \$10.

• Card Making: 1-3 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 6-Nov. 20.

 Computers for Beginners: 9-11 a.m., Mondays, Nov. 11-Nov. 25.

• Introduction to Excel. 6-8 p.m., Mondays, Nov. 11-Dec. 2. \$75.

• 1 p.m., on the third Wednesday of the month, in the St. Peter's Parish House. Free.

St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church, 19800 Anita, Harper Woods. Preregistration required. (586) 421-1193.

Services for Older Citizens Programs:

 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. Preregistration is required. (313) 882-9600.

Spiritual

Men's Friday Ecumenical Breakfast: Share food, fellowship and a lecture, Fridays at 7:30 a.m., Grosse

Pointe Memorial Church. • Friday, Nov. 8, Msgr. John Zenz, Moderator of the Curia for the Roman

Catholic Archdiocese 16 Lakeshore. \$5. (313)

Lay Theological **Academy Programs:** • Parenting in the

Pointes, featuring Dr. Victor Bloom, M.D., 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 6, Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte, \$5, (313) 884-3075.

Reservations are requested for most programs

Theater

Grosse Pointe South High School: "She Loves Me," Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center.

• 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 Grosse Pointe War

Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. • 2 p.m., Sundays, Nov. 10 and Nov. 17.

 8 p.m., Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and

Saturdays, Nov. 13-16 and

Nov. 20-23. Performance tickets are \$18. (313) 881-4004. Pre-Performance Theatre Buffets, 6:30 p.m., in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. \$17.

Dinner reservations required two days prior to program. (313) 881-7511.

Michigan Opera Theatre: "Don Pasquale," Saturday, Nov. 9-Sunday, Nov. 17, in the Detroit Opera House, 1526

Broadway, Detroit. 8 p.m., Fridays, Nov. 9 and Nov 15 and Saturday. Nov. 16.

7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 13.

2 p.m., Sundays, Nov. 10 and Nov. 17.

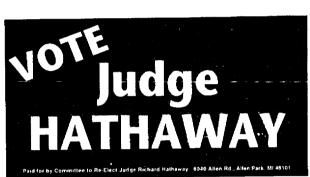
\$18-\$105. (313) 237-

Wayne State University/Hilberry Theatre: "The Good Doctor,"8 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, matinees Saturdays and Wednesdays, through Saturday, Dec. 7. 4743 Cass in Detroit. \$15-\$20. (313) 577-2972.

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- 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. Automotive Hall of

Fame: • Special exhibition dedicated to Warren Avis,

founder of Avis Rent-a-Car. Interactive exhibits focusing on automotive pio-

neers 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 Association of Michigan and the Linke Renaices 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.

Music at Memorial

Fenstermacher & Friends

An Evening Of

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Mozart, Kodaly, Britten and Beethoven

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and violinist Lillian Fenstermacher

with Melody Wooten, violinist and Irina Tikhonova, cellist

Special guest artist

Donald Baker, DSO principal oboist

Sunday ~ November 3rd ~ 7:00 p.m.

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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 Native American Heritage, through

Saturday, Nov. 30. • First People: One With Nature, second Saturday program, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 9.

• Discover the Autumn Workshops, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays, for children, 6-12. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. 6134 Second, Detroit. \$3 per program. (313) 873-8100.

Detroit Historical Museum:

• 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. • Chost Ads, through

Saturday, Nov. 30. · Land, Lives and Legends: Native Americans in Detroit, through Sunday,

• Detroit Style - The 1930s, runs through

Dec. 1.

Sunday, May 11. • Connections: Metro Detroit Neighborhoods, through August 2003.

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.

Atheltic Association

Detroit Science Center:

· Marshall Field's Sundayfunday, Scientific Scavenger Hunt, Sunday, Nov. 10.

• DTE Energy Sparks Theater.

• IMAX Dome Theatre. Digital Dome Planetarium:

p.m., Saturday and Sunday. "The Search for Life in the Universe," 2 p.m., Friday; 11 a.m., noon, 2, 4 and 5 p.m., Saturdays and 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 plane-tarium. (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

Firestone, through Wednesday, 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 "Autumn Nights," 1 and 3 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) 884-8440.

Courses

Assumption Cultural Center:

• Preparing to Babysit, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Saturday, 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-Thursday, Nov. 14. \$50.

21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration required. (586) 779-6111. **Grosse Pointe War**

Memorial: · Watercolor Workshop, for ages 10-13, 4:30-6 p.m., Tuesdays, Nov. 5-Dec. 17.

\$84. • Grosse Pointe Driving School.

Segment I, 6-8 p.m., Monday-Wednesday, Nov. 11-Nov. 27. \$269. Segment II, 4-6 p.m., Monday, Nov. 4-Thursday,

Nov. 7. \$35. Christmas Tree Ornaments, for children ages 6-12, 4-5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 12. \$20, plus \$8 for materials.

• Mealtime Manners: A Polite and Peaceful Holiday Dinner, for children ages 6 and up, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 13. \$20, adults or \$15, children. Register by Monday, Nov.

32 Lakeshore. Fashions of Elizabeth Parke Preregistration required for

most courses. (313) 881-

Events

Children's Book Group Meeting at the Grosse Pointe Central Library: For children ages 10-13. The discussion will focus on "The Dark is Rising," by Susan Cooper, 7-8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 12, 10 Kercheval. Free. Reservations requested.

(313) 343-2074, ext. 218. Children's Book Week at the St. Clair Shores

Public Library: • Johnathan Rand, author of the American 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. 22500 11 Mile, St. Clair Shores. (586) 771-9020.

Middle School Thanksgiving Dance: 7:30-10 p.m., Friday, Nov. 29, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore \$10, must present valid GPW M card. Reservations required. (313) 881-7511.

Parenting

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-

Systematic Training for Effective Parenting Program: Hosted by M.O.M. of Assumption, 9-11 a.m., Monday, Nov. 4. 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Free babysitting. \$5 for non-members. Register by Friday, Nov. 1. (313) 886-9811.

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 School, 20090 Morningside.

Free. (313) 432-4622. Play Central: The Family Center sponsors this drop-in center for parents

and preschoolers. • 9-11 a.m., Wednesdays, Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside,

Grosse Pointe Woods. • 1-3 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Beacon Elementary School, 19475 Beaconsfield, Harper

Woods. \$2 per family, per visit. (313) 432-3832.

Theater

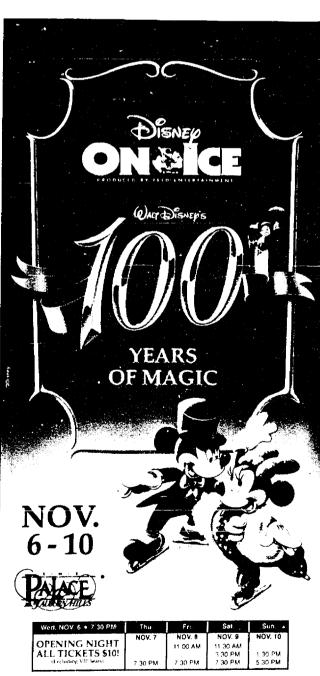
PuppetART: Crane Maiden," a Japanese folktale, 2 p.m., Saturdays, Nov. 2-Nov. 30, Detroit Puppet Theatre, 26 E. Grand River, Detroit. \$5, children, \$7, adults. (313) 961-7777.

Youtheatre: Read a book/see a play season at Michigan Performing Arts. Inc., 15600 J. L. Hudson Dr., Southfield.

• "Sheila The Great," 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 2 and Sunday Nov. 3 and Nov. 10.

• "Charlotte's Web," 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 9 and Sunday, Nov. 10. \$8, advance or \$10, gate. $(248)\ 557-7529$





Buy tickets at www.disneyonice.com ticketmaster Ticket Centers including Palace Locker Room stores and Marshall Field's, Palace Box office or call

(248) 645-6666 For Information call (248) 377-0100 Groups (248) 371-2055

TICKET PRICES: \$45.00 VIP - \$35.00 - \$25.00 - \$18.50 - \$15.00





24hr Television for the Whole Community

DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 4- NOVEMBER 10 **B:30** AM THE S.O.C. SHOW

and events of particular interest to senior citizens. Repeated: 4 AM, 5:30 PM Repeated: 11:30PM 9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS

Guest, Ernie Richardson, Michigan Wheelchair

A half-hour aerobics exercise class. Repeated: Midnight 9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE Guests, Tim & Maryann Warner & Alex Suczek

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, Steve Jones - Shrimp Cakes
Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities.

Repeated: 1 AM, 6:30 PM 10:30 AM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP Mountain Trees Part II

Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, yet challenging to the experienced artist. Repeated: 1:30 AM, 7:30 PM

11:00 AM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL Guests, Cyndee Harrison - Manners & Michelle 3:30PM MUSICAL STORYTIME Bommarito - Holiday Cooking
LouAnne Flanagan-Wattrick and Emmett Hynous Co-host an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. Repeated: 2 AM, 8 PM

11:30 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY Guest, Bettie Barton - Miracles - Part II

Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. Repeated: 2:30 AM (9:30) Tone, Repeated: (9 PM Tuc. T. & Sat.) PM. Tue., T., Sat.)

12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT Jennifer Granholm & Dick Posthumus - Candidate

Debate Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3 AM, 10:30 PM

1:00 PM INSIDE ART Artists Aomg Us

"Inside Art" on WMTV5, an exploration into the cre-Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics utive process of art spirits right in our backyard.

1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH

COLLECTORS

Pearl - Wall Vases

Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. Repeated: 4:30 AM (8:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.) 2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER Guest, Thomas Keating - Estate Planning
Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas

Repeated: 5 AM, 6 PM **2:30 PM** THE JOHN PROST SHOW iests, Ron Kagan - Detroit Zoo Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about time

ly topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM

Repeated: 6 AM, 7 PM

Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues.

3:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER Guests, Deborah Liedel & Lisa Mower Gandelot Childrens Home of Detroit Host Julia Keim interviews people of interest from Grosse Pointe and the Detroit Area bringing curren information to the community about special events

JAMBOREE. Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, offers a

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.):

half-hour of stories and music for children. Repeated: 6:30 AM

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

Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313,881,7511.

on gardening. Repeated: 8 AM

Things to Do

\$15-\$80.

\$18-\$75.

Sandoval.

Trumpeter Arturo

• Jazz Series: Cuban

Classical Series:

and Friday, Nov. 8

Mendelssohn's

\$15-\$80.

\$15.\$80.

\$15-\$80.

576-5111.

Parcells

Reformation Symphony.

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15

8:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov.

3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 17

Romeo and Juliet with

1:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 22

8:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov.

8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 22

Beethoven's Pastorale

8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 29

3 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 1

Orchestra Hall, 3711

Woodward, Detroit. (313)

Guitarist Phil Keaggy

In Concert: Sponsored by

Center, 7:30 p.m., Friday,

Nov. 1. Grace Community

Detroit. \$18. Reservations

requested. (313) 343-9000.

Chamber Music Concert:

2:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 24,

Crystal Ballroom, Grosse

Pointe War Memorial, 32

bers, free for members.

Symphony Orchestra:

Opening concert of their

50th season features vocal-

Grosse Pointe High School

Sunday, Nov. 10, Parcells

• 2 p.m., Pre-concert

Middle School, 20600 Mack.

Lecture by Dr. Jack Dubois.

• 3 p.m., Concert. \$15

Music at Memorial

Series: Chamber music by

adults or \$12, seniors.

(313) 882-0077.

p.m., Sunday, Nov. 3,

(313) 882-5330.

(313) 882-5397.

& Pastries 2002:

Grosse Pointe Memorial

Tuesday Musicale

ber music by local com-

Wayne State University

Campus, Detroit. Free.

Featuring the band and

orchestra from Grosse

Church, 16 Lakeshore. \$5.

Concert: Featuring cham-

posers, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday,

Nov. 5, Shaver Auditorium

Diamond Jubilee Pops

Grosse Pointe

ist Dana Lentini and

violinist Rose Urbiel.

(313) 886-1604.

the Grace Counseling

Church, 21001 Moross,

Grosse Pointe

8:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov.

with trumpeter Ramon

violin virtuoso Pierre

Beethoven and Chopin with

8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 7

1:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8

8:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov.

pianist Horacio Gutierrez.

Art Exhibitions

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:

• Tony Hepburn 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

· Degas and the Dance, through Sunday, Jan. 12. \$16, adults, Tuesday-Friday; or \$18, Saturday and Sunday; \$8, children, ages 6-17; \$10, seniors, Tuesday-Thursday; Free for DIA members and children, ages 5 and under.

Museum hours are Tues.-Thurs., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Fri.-Sat., 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun., 10 a.m.-8 p.m. 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$4 adults, \$1 children. (313) 833-7900.

Mack Avenue Gallery: Through Friday, Nov. 22. Gustavo Costello, still-

life watercolors. · Carolyn Mosher, oil paintings, abstracts and

landscapes. · Nancy Rosen, figurative oil stick drawings.

· Grace Ann Warn, assemblages from found

objects. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 18743 Mack. Free. (313) 881-3030. Maniscalco Gallery:

• New abstract paintings by Mark Wolak, through Ambleside Galleries: 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.

Pewabic Pottery: Earthly Treasures Holiday Show Opening, 6-8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8, runs through Tuesday, Dec. 31, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Saturday. 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Free (313) 822-0954.

Art Courses

Grosse Pointe 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.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

• Digital Photography/An Introduction, 6-8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 13. \$20.

 Let's Get Close/Photography, 6-8 p.m., Tuesdays, Nov. 12 and Nov. 19. \$40.

· Working From the Figure, 1-4 p.m., Wednesdays, Nov. 6-Dec. 18. \$84.

• Watercolor Painting, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Thursdays, Nov. 14-Dec. 19, \$64. 32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required for

Auditions

most classes. (313) 881-

Christmas Chorus: Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Barbershoppers, 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, through Dec. 10, Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo. Free. (313) 886-SING.

Benefits

Annual Harvest Dinner: sponsored by the Jefferson Chapter #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. (586) 792-4280.

De La Salle Collegiate High School Pasta Fest: Sponsored by the Music Boosters, 12:30-5 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 3, 14600 Common Rd., Warren. \$10.

(313) 882-4281.

New Friends and **Neighbors Wine Tasting:** 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 7, Gallerie 454, 15105 Kercheval. \$20. (313) 647-9959.

Goodwill Antiques Show: A benefit for the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8 and Saturday, Nov. 9, 10 a.m. -5 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 10, Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion, Oakland University-East Campus, Rochester Hills. \$10. (248)

375-1493. 23rd Annual Under the Stars XXIII: This black-tie benefit for the Detroit Institute of Arts features dinner, dancing in the galleries and a tour of the special exhibition, "Degas and the Dance," 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 9. 5200 Woodward. \$400. Reservations required. (313)

833-7969. Notre Dame High School Fashion Show and Dinner: Featuring clothes from Chico's of Grosse Pointe, Alessandra's Bridal and Formalware and Paul Cicchini Custom Clothier, 6 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 12, Andiamo Italia's Banquet Center, 7096 East 14 Mile, Warren. Reservations are required by Friday, Nov. 1. \$40. (313) 371-8965.

All Saints Night: A benefit for Van Elslander Cancer Center featuring a strolling supper, entertainment and silent auction. 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 13. 19229 Mack. \$50. Reservations required. (313) 343-7492

Feel Like A Kid Again: Third annual gala benefiting the Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools, 6-9 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 14, 6134 Second Ave., Detroit. (313) 873-8100.

Robbie Buhl Go-Cart Challenge: A benefit for the Children's Center, 6 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 21, Kart to Kart, 42705 Van Dyke, Sterling Heights. \$75-\$150. Reservations required. (313) 831-5535, ext. 1251.

America's Thanksgiving Day Parade Events: Sponsored by The Parade Company.

• Hob Nobble Gobble, 6-10 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 27, Wintergarden at the Renaissance Center, 200 Renaissance Center. Detroit. \$400-\$1000. Reservations requested. (313) 923-7400.

• 20th Annual Turkey Trot 10K Run, 8 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 28, leav from the Matthaei Building on Wayne State University Campus and follows the parade route, \$20. Friday, Nov. 1-Friday, Nov. 22 or \$25 on race day. (248) 544-9099.

 America's Thanksgiving Day Parade, 10 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 28, on Woodward from Putnam to Witherell in Detroit. Grandstand tickets, \$25-\$60. Curbside seating free. (313) 923-7400, ext. 300.

Civic Events

Meet State Representative Andrew Richner: 9 a.m.-10 a.m.,

Mondays. • Nov. 4, Grosse Pointe Park City Offices, 15115 E.

• Nov. 18, Grosse Pointe Woods City Offices, 20025 Mack Plaza

Free. 1-(888) 254-Law1.

Comedy

Ray Fogg: 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8 and Saturday, Nov. 9, Jack's Waterfront Restaurant. 24214 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. \$12, advance and \$15, gate. (586) 445-8080.

Concerts

Detroit Symphony Orchestra:

• Pops Series: Fiedler's Favorites II.

8:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 1 and Saturday, Nov. 2

by Madeleine Socia

Pointe South High School, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8, Grosse Pointe South High School Gymnasium, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 6 \$8 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors. Advance tickets may be purchased at Posterity: A Gallery, 17005 Kercheval. (313) 432-3500.

Events

77th Annual GrossePex Show: Sponsored by the Wayne Stamp Society, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 2 and 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 3, Monteith Middle School, 1275 Cook. Free. (313) 881-3562.

Women's Symposium 2002/The Power of One Good Habit: Sponsored by Bon Secours Cottage Health Services and featuring nutrition expert Zonya Foco, R.D., 5-9 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 6, Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. \$30. Reservations required. (586) 779-7900.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Berry Memorial Lecture: Features Detroit News writer and advanced master gardener Nancy Szerlag, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 12, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$5 or free for GPGC members. Registration required by Wednesday, Nov. 6. (313) 881-4594, ext. 220.

Veteran's Day Breakfast: 7:45 a.m., Monday, Nov. 11, Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$10. Register by Monday, Nov. 4. (313) 881-

"Bunny Berigan: Elusive Legend of Jazz": Lakeshore. \$7 for non-mem-The Grosse Pointe Public Library presents a lecture by author Robert Dupuis, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 13, 10 Kercheval, Free. Reservations requested. (313) 343-2074.

Tree Trimming Party: Sponsored by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 26. 32 Lakeshore. Free. (313) 640-

Film

Detroit Film Theatre: The Detroit Institute of Arts showcases contemporary and classic world cine-Fenstermacher & Friends, 7

• "Quitting," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 1 and Saturday, Nov. 2 and 4 and 7 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 3. • "Merci Pour Le

Chocolat," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8 and Saturday, Nov. 9 and 4 and 7 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 10. • "Seven Samurai," 7

p.m., Friday, Nov. 15 and Saturday, Nov. 16, 2 and 6 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 17.

 "I'm Going Home," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 22 and Saturday, Nov. 23

and 4 and 7 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 24.

• "Metropolis," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 29 and Saturday, Nov. 30 and 4 and

7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 1. 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$6 or \$5 for DIA members. (313) 833-3237.

IMAX Dome Theatre: • "China: The Panda Adventure," 1 p.m., weekdays; 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:**

Space Station 3D

• Lewis and Clark: Great Journey West

 Shackleton's Arctic Adventure

Screenings hourly in the morning, on the half-hour in the afternoon and evening, 9 a.m.-7:20 p.m., weekdays; 9 a.m.-8:45 p.m., weekends. Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood. Dearborn. \$10 adults. \$8 seniors and children 12 and under. (313) 982-6001.

Fitness/Health

Assumption Cultural

 Kalosomatics Exercise Fall Session, Monday, Nov. 4-Friday, Dec. 20, times vary. \$52 for two-day sessions. \$74 three-days, \$94 four-days. Twenty-five percent senior discount.

• Free Kiddie Kalo/Baby Sitting, 9:30-10 a.m., Monday-Thursday, for registered parents. Nonregistered parents pay

· Nautilus Weight Training Room, 8-10:30 a.m., Monday-Thursday and 5-8:30 p.m., Friday. \$50 two days-per-week, \$70 three days-per-week, \$4 drop-ins.

• Golf-Improve Your Swing: Mondays, Nov. 4-Dec. 19.

Winter session runs from Jan. 13- Feb. 17.

• Tae Kwon Do Karate: 8-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 5-Thursday, Dec. 19. \$40 for one session per week or \$65 for two sessions per week.

• Free Blood Pressure

Screenings, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 21 and Friday, Nov. 22. 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration is

required. (586) 779-6111. See TO DO, page 11B

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
Sponsoring organization
Date Time
Place, including street address
Cost
Contact person's name and phone
Phone number to be published
If this is a charitable event, what organization
will be the beneficiary?

Last week's puzzle solved

ACROSS

need

Toots

jammer

campus

18 Whole

21 Money

campus



known ele

ment

28 Fallacy 31 Intention 53 Performance 32 Superman 54 Infinitesimal comparison 34 Eggs 35 Squad campus

37 New York 39 Fix as in "Quiz Show" 41 Walkman manufacturer 42 Piano style 45 Castor and Pollux's constellation 49 New York

51 Loutish one

52 Look lascivi-

9 Bread-and 55 Binge butter note 10 Sewing 56 "Comin' Thro" machine 57 Actress inventor Turner DOWN Contemptible 2 Verve

8 Densest

11 Blunders 19 Gridiron arbiters 22 Deuces' 3 Send forth beaters 24 Perched 4 Slander 25 Dead heat 5 Trinkets 6 Hockey lea-26 Texas city 27 Belittle end Bobby 7 Methods 29 Living-room 30 Possess, to 33 Freeway divi-

36 Stately dance 38 Percussion disc 40 Ruby, for one

17 Teachers' org. 42 Highlander 43 Comic-strip possum 44 Ski lift of a sort

46 Greek vowel 47 High time? 48 *- La Douce' 50 Unfriendly

8 p.m., Thursday,

3 p.m., Sunday, Nov.

1)() ill () counter () ()

Arbor

Antiques

Market

ANTIQUE LOVERS

Join us at the famous ANN

ORLANDO CLOTHIERS SUITS • TIES • SPORTSWEAR

Made to measure suits and custom shirts. Hours: Tue, Wed, Fri - 9am to 6pm, Thur noon -8pm, Sat 9 - 5. ... at 22602 Greater Mack Ave. 586-443-5690.

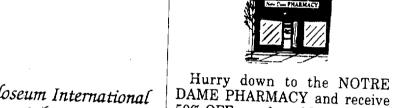


PLEASURABLE PALATE Personal Chef Service "Your Palate Is My Pleasure"

A Personal Chef Service answers your "What's For Dinner?" question. I offer customized menu planning, shopping and preparation in your home. I leave your kitchen clean and filled with heavenly aromas... and extra time for yourself. I also offer holiday prep, private in-home culinary classes and interactive dinner parties. Customized gift certificates available. Call Susan Zaglaniczny at (586)219-3220.

KNOWLEDGE NOOK

SPOOK-TACULAR savings. Shop for Halloween decorations and educational aids and toys. ...Monday - Friday 10-6pm, Saturday 10-4pm ...at 24731 Harper, St. Clair Shores, 586-777-



50% OFF on selected University of Michigan items. Nice selection to Finally you can have your hair | choose from which will make great



Now open until 11 p.m. Mon-Thurs. YOGA - featuring Yoga Tim in our upstairs yoga room. \$0 down, \$39 per month. Add spouse, son or daughter for \$18. 313-885-FREE SHUTTLE TO THE "JOE"

| HarperWoods | Grosse Pointe

KISKA JEWELERS

SWISS ARMY BRANDS watches.

A life ahead of you. A legacy behind you. Choose from a large selection of mens and women's with a variety of styles to make on-the-Hill (313)885-5755.



Last 4 days of Dennison's 19th Anniversary Sale

INTERIORS

Designers of fine window

coverings and home furnishings

Oriental Rugs. By appointment or

visit our showroom ...at 28983

ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET. The happening is Sunday, 25% off regular price of all fall November 3rd. One of the nations and winter merchandise. Now is largest and longest running regularly scheduled antiques shows with over 300 dealers all and winter merchandise. Now is the time to purchase your winter coat! Choose from Forecaster, under cover. Dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles Braetan, Esprit, Nuage, and many with every item guaranteed as more. Also all Halloween 50% off. represented. Highly diversified Visit us at 17037 Kercheval in-theshow with emphasis on furniture, Village, (313)881-5060. accessories and most specialties. This is Ann Arbor Antiques Market 34th season. On site delivery service, several snack bars with custom made foods. Locator service for finding special items and dealers. Admission \$5.00 per person. The time is 7:00 a.m. to TSA'S 4:00 p.m. ...at 5055 Ann Arbor

Bausman, Chelsa House, Guy Chaddock, McGuire, LaBarge, Isenhour, Tomlinson, Pearson, Jeffco, Maitland Smith, Wool and

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kathleen stevenson

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Knights beat Harper Woods to earn state playoff berth

Last Saturday, University
Liggett School's football
coaches and a few players
were sitting at Ford Field,
cheering on the Detroit
dePorres tootball team in its
Catholic League playoff

"But we have one edge,"
and got the automatic playseveral teams to earn a spot in the playoff swith 5-4
win last Friday with a 7-6
victory over Harper Woods
Catholic League playoff

"But we have one edge," in which the playoff pairings
are announced.

"Last year, we were able to sit back with our feet up and enjoy the show," Sewell
This is the second straight
season that ULS has qualisite for the playoffs. Last
were one of "But we have one edge," in which the playoff pairings
are announced.

"Last year, we were able to sit back with our feet up and enjoy the show," Sewell
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"This year we were on the conference of the said. "We saw them play."

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"Last year, we were able to sit back with our feet up and enjoy the show," Sewell
said. "We saw them play."

They haven't seen us, except on film."

This is the second straight
said. "This year we were on the said. "We saw them play."

They haven't seen us, except on film."

This is the second straight
said. "Last year, we were able to sit back with our feet up and enjoy the show," Sewell
said. "We saw them play."

They haven't seen us, except on film."

They haven't seen us,

Keyworth Stadium in can happen.

the enemy for the Knights.

ULS and dePorres will there and give it our best football that we play."

That speaks highly for the game to Waterford Our Lady game against Harper quarterback Tony of Lakes, but the Knights Woods, which also had a Evangelista hit Barre' gave a good account of them
Sewell knows that it won't gave a good account of them
Sewell knows that it won't gave a good account of them
Sewell knows that it won't gave a good account of them
Refort. You never know what Sewell knows that it won't gave a good account of them
Sewell knows that it won't game against Harper quarterback Tony

Macking record down the side.

be easy to beat the Eagles, selves despite the defeat. playoffs with a victory. Hamtramck in a Division "If you have to play some- who have 11 state football This year there was more "They came in geared up

game with Detroit then we'd have to play them Benedictine.

This week the Eagles are best team in the state i

By Chuck Klonke

VII state playoff game.

Sports Editor

Last Saturday, University

We knew that if dePorres

Last Saturday, University

Would against Benedictine)

The Knights were one of the best."

South, North finish 1-2 in state cross country regional

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

cross country coach Scott superb run by Laura Fisher. Fisher's time was the Cooper can't help feeling a We wanted to utilize our third best in school history little frustrated after finish-ing second in last weekend's did in outstanding style." and the best by a North run-ner since the 1980s.

Division I state regional South had 20 points, Cooper is hoping for meet at Metropolitan Beach. while North's runner-up another strong race by "We keep getting better total was 40. Regina was Fisher in Saturday's state South," Cooper said after qualifying berth.

pletely control the race from 30 seconds." start to finish," said South Fisher went out fast and match her best effort. were able to do that with all rest of the way.

"We knew Grosse Pointe Cooper said. "At the two

North would, as always, give mile mark, she was 30 to 40 us a great race and they did yards ahead of everybody Grosse Pointe North girls - especially with the else."

each year — but so does third, to earn the other state meet at Michigan International Speedway. the Blue Devils won the The Norsemen's consola"Her regional time would regional championship for tion was the first-place fin- have placed her 12th in last

the 11th time in 13 seasons. is overall by Fisher, who south runners took six of ran a personal-best 19:00.

South runners took six of ran a personal-best 19:00.

the first seven places and all "She ran a great race," great way for Laura to finish seven of the Blue Devils' Cooper said. "I thought she her career here." varsity runners earned all- ran a great race last week The next six runners after region honors by finishing in (at the Macomb Area Fisher were from South. Liz Conference meet) and she Petit was second with a "Our goal was to com- beat that time by more than career-best 19:31. Jessica Palffy was third in 19:41 to

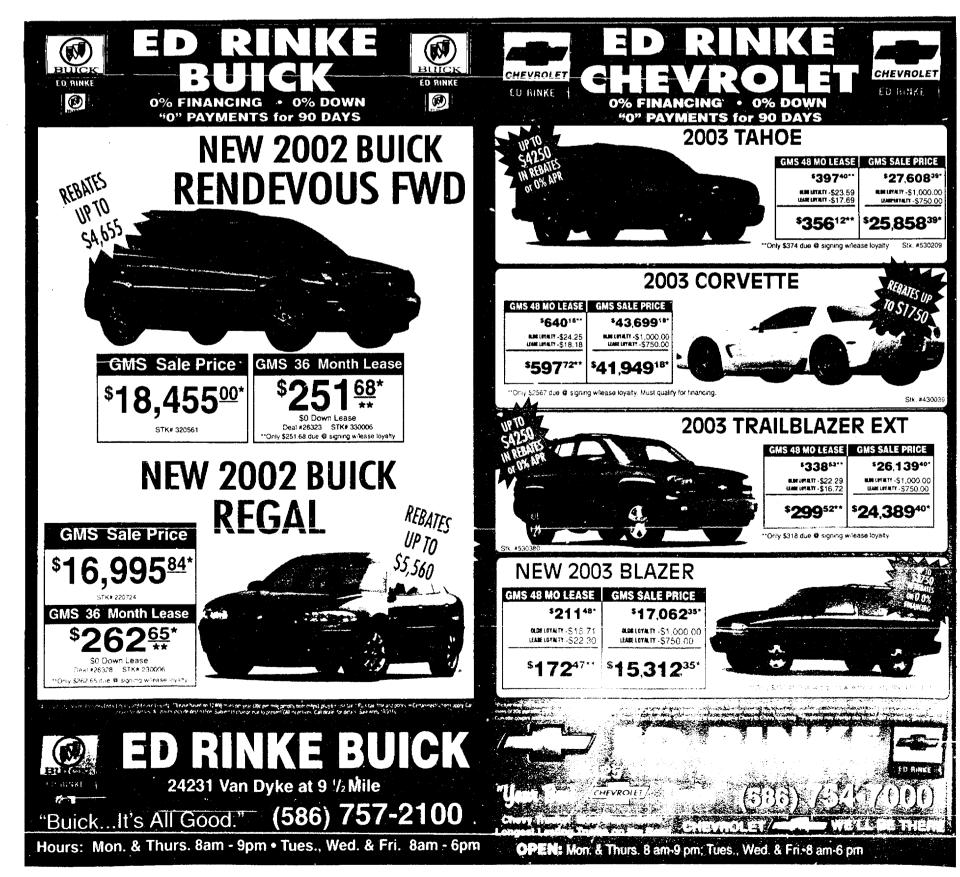
coach Steve Zaranek. "We wasn't really pushed the "Jessica set the tone for our team and the race," "She was all by herself," Zaranels said. "She has done

See REGIONAL, page 2C



Nine in a row

University Liggett School's girls tennis team won its ninth straight state championship last weekend at the Division IV finals in Kalamazoo. In front, from left, are Laura Ralstrom, Carly Croskey, Kelly King, Rachel Costello, Holly Huth and Lizzie Campbell. In back, from left, are coach Chuck Wright, Callie Shumaker, Katie Boccaccio, Beth Sanders, Allison Jones, Chrissie Keersmaekers, Gabby Milosic and coach Ken Rychwalski.



Regional

From page 1C

this all season and once again, it paid off."

Liz Baxter was fourth and she had a career-best 19:46. Megan Zaranek and Hilary Zaranek placed fifth and sixth, respectively, with times of 20:05 and 20:20.

"One of our goals was to get our first five girls under the magical 20-minute mark for the first time this see son," said Steve Zaranek. "That is a rare feat for any team and we came very close. It will still be our goal for the state finals.'

South will head to the finals for the 23rd consecutive season. It's the longest streak by any cross country team - boys or girls - in

Sophomores Kat Carmody and Natalie Humphry turned in solid performances as they finished seventh and 10th, respectively.

"If we can get at least five of our girls under 20 minutes, we have a shot at placing in the top 10," said Steve Zaranek. "We have not been ranked in the top 10 all season so the incentive is

South has finished in the top 10 in the state in five of the last six seasons.

By Bob St. John

Staff writer

state finals.

Fisher was followed

For the first time in school

Last weekend, head coach

Saddlelites to a third-place

"I was so happy to see our

season best time, and the

girls who didn't were within

20 seconds of their previous

best. We couldn't be happi-

The top three finishers in

the regional advanced to the

The Saddlelites' top run-

Eisen and freshman Sara

Cholyway, who finished 13th

and 18th with times of 21:15

Senior Catherine Vaughn

ran a 22:14 to finish 20th,

while junior Shavna Czech

and senior Andrea Paradise

times of 22:48 and 23:29,

and Lauren Manuszak also

ran a solid time for Golden.

for our program."

and 22:05.

respectively.

al meet at Metro Beach.

history, a Regina cross coun-

try team is heading to the

North teammates Lauren Leto, Kelly Szymborski, Allison Mikula, Patricia Winterfield, Katie Uppleger and Melissa Ciaravino.

Szymborski and Mikula each turned in personal records.

"Allison ran a great race," Cooper said. "She's been in the high 21s and she ran a 21:10 and moved up a spot on our team.

A strong effort in the junior varsity race earned freshman Jillian Kronner a spot on the varsity for the state meet. And Karen Koski will go to the state meet as an alternate.

"Karen has been coming on in every race," Cooper

South took nine of the first 10 places in the JV race, led by freshman Jillian McLaughlin, who broke away from the field in the final mile to finish in 20:17. South's Jenny Gerow,

Laura Lovasco, Blair five places. Katie Gerow, it by a minute. Liz Thomas Sarah Petit and Michelle and Kristina Seago also O'Donoghue also finished in the top 10.

under 22 minutes and 38 broke 23 minutes.

Regina's cross country team

'Golden' in regional meet

Sara

Other season-best perfor- hear their times.

Others who ran personal

Caitlin

bests were Ashley Couture,

DeMars,

across the finish line by mances came from Caitlin Fortune, Alex Miller, Sarah Shook, Emily Gordon, Julie Howe, Tereza Schaible, Sara Swenson, Casey Scavone, Carlin Hauck and Julie Anderle. Also, Heidi Kurtz, Nicole Johnson, Elena Satut, Megan Solterisch, Emily Shook, Amy Carion, Liz Trexler, Christina Jacovides, Anne Milazzo, Sara Tennyson, Eileen Fitzgerald, Sam Lamberti, Rachel Carion, Emily Davis, Jean-Marie Beaupre, Natalie Novak and Rachel

> North had four senior runners earn their varsity letters by reaching goals set for them by Cooper.

> "Lauren Andary has been out with a sprained ankle and I told her that if she beat her best time from last year, she'd get a letter and she beat it by three minutes," Cooper said.

"Dawn Shovein missed Hanrahan, Brittany Gilpin her goal by four seconds last and Iris Alao took the next week, but this week she got achieved their goals and won letters. Before the race South had 13 runners those seniors got together and encouraged each other. They were really excited to

regional cross country meet By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor The present is fine, but

country teams at Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South.

"We both have a lot of year," said South coach Tom out South's varsity seven. Wise after his team finished second at last weekend's Division I state regional meet at Metropolitan Beach.

weeks off and come right his team performed. back.

final state qualifying berth with 73 points.

South's Andy Visger was the overall winner in the race as he toured the course in a personal-best 16:38.

ual regional champions. ners had their season's best South's Pat Dantzer won times." last year's race.

Wise said.

Although he was South's fourth runner and finished leading runner, finishing 16th overall, Eric Backman ninth overall. David Watson had an outstanding race, was 14th and Rob Matouk coming home in 17:42.

whole race but he ran on had personal records. guts and did a great job," "Rob had a great push Wise said. "You couldn't down the stretch to get that have asked for anything last medal," Wilson said. Bryan MacKenzie was

one place ahead of freshman "Bryan and Eric will be and 18th, respectively. our captains next year and

kids," Wise said. Backman, Dziuba and Sean O'Donnell-Daudlin all year but they really under 20 minutes," Wise

each missed last week's showed leadership by the said.

Macomb Area Conference meet with injuries.

Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team shows off the Division I region-

al championship trophy it won at Metropolitan Beach last weekend. From left,

are Natalie Humphry, Jessica Palffy, Liz Baxter, Hilary Zaranek, Megan Zaranek,

Boys teams both do well in

Liz Petit and Kat Carmody. In back is coach Steve Zaranek.

the future might be even Mike Novak held the ailing season but they didn't, brighter for the boys cross runners out of the confer- which makes what they did ence meet in hopes that on Saturday even more they'd be ready to run in the pleasing. They fulfilled their regional — and they were.

George Murphy and good kids coming back next O'Donnell-Daudlin rounded

"The key to getting second place was having five runners under 18 minutes," Wise said. "And the other North coach Pat Wilson two came in under 18:30."

Although Wilson had "I'm excited about next hoped for a runner-up finish year," Wilson said. "I wish in the regional, he had no we could take a couple of complaints about the way

'Our first six runners all University of Detroit had their best times of the Jesuit was first with 35 year," Wilson said. "You points. South had 51 and can't ask for more than that. North grabbed the third and The only problem was, the people we figured that we'd be running with, ran faster,

"It was a great day to run and the times reflected that. It was our best race of the Visger's win gave the Blue year, right down the line. Devils back-to-back individ- Ninety percent of our run-

One of the most encourag-"Andy got challenged at ing aspects of the regional the end by a kid from for North's coaches was that onds apart.

Stefan Cross was North's won the final medal with a "He was hurting the 15th-place finish. All three

Dave Secord and Andy Central had 145. Kapordelis, who have batseventh overall for South, tled injuries all season, rounded out the top five for Jacob Wernet. Another North and they both had freshman, Adam Dziuba, season-best times. Secord rounded out South's top five. and Kapordelis were 17th Dziuba finished 10th.

working with the young deeper than their regional finishes.

"Dave and Andy were hurt

Wilson said. "It would have Wise and assistant coach been easy to give up on the rolès as captains.'

Eric Burton was 23rd and posted a PR, while Kevin Kwiatkowski ran a solid race as North's final runner.

Alex Kapordelis came in seventh in the junior varsity race and earned a spot on the varsity for Saturday's state meet at Michigan International Speedway. Alex Kapordelis has also battled injuries and turned in a PR at the regional.

Other PRs came from Matt Greer, John Joseph, Anthony Capizzo, Eric Rey, Drew Fayad, Paul Frick, Allan Fullerton, Rob Ingalls, Jeff Kurtz, Mike Konkel, Chris Rizzo and Kyle Kwiatkowski

South's Ryan Zuidema and Will Chu earned medals in the JV race.

The Blue Devils also had several PR's in the meet. They were posted by Joe Halso, David Bartel, Christian Bielski, Rob Beshara, Charles Scholfield, Roseville but he blew him the Norsemen's first five Steve Dzul, Jeff Campbell, away in the last half mile," runners were only 24 sec- Kyle Latchman, John Konan, Andrew Merriam and Foster Chamberlain.

> South finished third in last week's Center Line Invitational for ninth and 10th graders.

> Dearborn was first with 77 points, Warren Woods-Tower had 104, South had 142 and Redford Catholic

Wernet had an outstanding race, coming in second overall in 17:17, which was only four seconds off the school's freshman record.

Rounding out the South But their value to the contingent were O'Donnellthey've done a great job of team this year lies even Daudlin, Chu. Halso. Andrew Davenport and

> Zuidema. "All of them came in

South starts well in soccer district

The Grosse Pointe South soccer team got back on the offensive last week, and the result was a 4-1 victory over South coach John Mellon. Warren Cousino in the opencoach Diane Laffey said, ing round of the Division I

The Blue Devils (8-9-2) Mellor scored 13 points to had finished regular-season play with back-to-back Ladywood, while senior Erin shutout losses and had play with only one victory in

> But after Cousino's Josh Bell scored on a penalty kick to give the Patriots (7-9-3) an early 1-0 lead, South's offense dominated the rest of the game.

some things, but this was a very good team effort," said

"We carried the play for most of the game and we spread our scoring out nice-

Dave Minnick scored the tying goal with about 10 minutes left in the first half. shot that caromed off the pass from Muca.

Erion Lika then gave when he took advantage of a chipped in a shot into an tournament hopes.

"We've still got to work on unattended goal. The Blue Devils applied almost constant pressure in

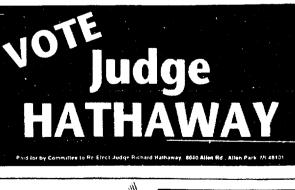
> 21:07 left when he took a pass from Chad Murphy out of midair and buried it in the Cousino net. Clarren then Bob

the second half. Arlind Muca

gave South a 3-1 lead with

wrapped up the scoring with when he kicked in the 4:45 to go, converting a rebound of a Doug Biske breakaway after taking a

The win put South into a second-round South the lead for good against Roseville and the Panthers posted a 1 0 victo-Cousino misplay and ry to end the Blue Devils'





Schultz. Sarah Dziordziewicz, Danielle Tironi, Christina Strace, Xiomara Okonkwo, Mary Gregg Golden guided his Blizinski, Katie DiMambro, Molly Daudlin, Liz Elias and finish in a Division I region- Frances Schmid. Earlier in the week, Vaughn, Czech, Paradise girls run so well in such a and Delmotte competed in big meet," Golden said. the Operation Friendship "Nearly every runner ran a meet held at Marsh Bank Park in Orchard Lake.

"The girls ran pretty well," Golden said. "It was a good meet for our foursome to compete.

Detroit Renaissance was the first-ever Detroit Public Sheridan, sophomore Alison finals. Grosse Pointe South School League team to win Brennan and freshman was first with 20 points, fol- the meet, which combines Ashley Vogel placed first, lowed by Grosse Pointe the best of the Catholic second, and third, respec-North with 46 and Regina League and the PSL.

Regina's freshmen and "It's nice to see the area sophomores competed in the Regina lost 62-32 at schools do so well," Golden Center Line Invitational, Marysville.

said. "Joining South and finishing fourth. meet until last year," Golden said. "Now, the girls made it ners were sophomore Katie two years in a row."

The Saddlelites paced by sophomores Karon Walter, Jen Green, Sarah Popp and Okonkwo, and freshmen Rebecca Budde, Strace, Tironi and Elias.

Coming up for the Regina cross country team is the were 25th and 30th with Division I state champi- 1:55.27. onship meet on Saturday, 2, at Michigan Juniors Emily Delmotte International Speedway.

Swimming

The Regina swim team won its final Catholic League meet of the season last week, beating Madison Heights Bishop Foley 122-

"The girls swam very well, and we were able to win all of the events," head coach Frank Bruneel said.

Sophomore Dana Zak posted a personal best 5:55.78 in the 500-yard freestyle, while sophomore Trisha Monahan had a personal best 2:51.03 in the 200-individual medley.

The Saddlelites also swept the 200-freestyle

Earlier in the week,

"It's tough to beat Marysville in its four-lane pool," Bruneel said. "They have a pretty strong team, and we just didn't have the times to beat them."

Zak won the 500-freestyle with a time of 6:00.05, while the 200-free relay team of sophomore Holly Hanzaruk, Sheridan, senior Meredith Kotas, and senior Nicole Sorenson won with a time of

The Regina swim team finished 3-3 in the Catholic League, and 3-7 overall.

Basketball

The Regina basketball team failed to make the Catholic League playoffs after losing 56-29 at Livonia Ladywood and 42-40 at home to Birmingham Marian last week.

The Saddlelites, which lost to Marian on a last-second basket in last year's Catholic League championship game, were no match division Ladywood.

"Ladywood killed us sizewise in the lowpost," head We didn't have any player district playoffs at Barnes match up with Field. Ladywood's lowpost girls.'

Junior guard Ashley pace the Saddlelites against Dopp had 16 points to lead entered state tournament the squad against Marian.

"We shot 6-of-18 free its last eight games throws, which killed us in a two-point game," Laffey

The Saddlelites finished 1-7 in the Catholic League Division and dropped to 5-11 overall.

Sports

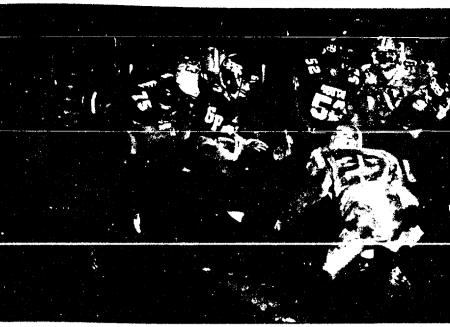


Photo by Rosh Sillars

There were a lot of muddy uniforms to clean after the annual Grosse Pointe North-Grosse Pointe South football game last Friday.

Notre Dame soccer stunned

By Bob St. John

What was supposed to be turned into a nightmare last week for the Notre Dame soccer team.

Head coach Marty DeClercq watched his Fightin' Irish play their best soccer of the season during the final two weeks of the regular season.

"We're ready for the state districts," DeClercq said. The guys are focused.

The Fightin' Irish weren't focused enough in their trict game, losing 2-1 in a

shootout to Ferndale. "We outplayed Ferndale. had a ton of scoring opportunities, but the ball never bounced our way," DeClercq said. "Our kids were ready to play, mentally and physically, but for some reason we

didn't win. Senior Joe Tironi (header) scored the Irish's goal, assisted by senior Ricky

into the districts that we could make some noise and possibly win it," DeClercq said. "I know we weren't overconfident because we dominated Ferndale. You need a few breaks to go your way in order to win titles, and we didn't get any

For seniors Ian Naud, Paul Jenkins, Jeff Gurney, Kris Natschke, Tironi, A.J. Viviani, Anoop Patel, Pefley, Dan Fuoco, Taylor Bobak and Brandon Janness, it ball game. was their final high school

round each season.

The Notre Dame soccer team finished the season 7-6-3 overall.

Despite the loss, DeClercq has the Irish soccer program kicking in the right direccelebrates a district champi- back Jonathan Johnson.

onship.
"We lose a lot of seniors, but our returning players, a trip to the winners circle along with our guys who played on the lower squads. will help us contend for a league and district title next season," DeClercq said.

Football

Notre Dame's football team ended its season last week, losing 24-7 to Detroit

Denby. Head coach Ed Belcrest watched as Denby quarterback Anthony Showers com-Division II first-round dis- pleted 12 passes for 215 yards and two touchdowns

against his defense. We just got into a funk and never got out of it after losing that tough one to De La Salle," Belcrest said. "Our kids have to fight through adversity, and rise to the occasion when we face teams such as De La Salle,

Divine Child and DePorres." The host Fightin' Irish couldn't contain any consistency offensively, scoring "We felt confident heading only one touchdown for the third consecutive game.

After scoring 133 points in their first five games, the Irish tallied only 27 during meet on Friday, Nov. 1, at their final four (all losses). For seniors Anthony

Disante, Lee Dyer, Tony Fortunate, William Fortunate, William Jennison, Logan Johnson, James Koyton, Stephen Kuclo, Brad Michaels, Kuclo, Michael Mlynarek, Mark Nemeckay, John Pelak and Marcus Spencer, this was their final high school foot-"We have some very tal-

underclassmen ented The group of seniors never celebrated a district championship, losing in the first said. "The guys have to get in the weight room so they can get bigger and stronger. We can be a very good football team next season, but the guys need the desire to become one." The Irish's top returning

tion, and next year might be players will be quarterback the time when Notre Dame Calvin Wiley and running

Gymnastics

The Notre Dame gymnastics team lost 152.9-131.7 at Plymouth-Canton last week,

dropping to 5-3 overall. Seniors Johnny Collins and Jason Calabro missed

the meet due to injuries. "I knew we had our work cut out for ourselves against Plymouth-Canton," head coach Ken Parent said. They have two outstanding club-style gymnasts. With Johnny and Jason back in the line-up next week, we should do well against

them. Senior Dave Kuntz scored 45.8 points in the all-around competition, and senior

Louis Kendrick scored 42.9. Kuntz placed first on the floor exercise, pommel horse, still rings, vault and parallel bars, while junior Steve Chetcuti took first on the high bar.

Other Fightin' Irish scor-Adamiak and sophomore Kevin Roddy.

Coming up for the Notre Dame gymnastics team is the state championship Plymouth-Canton.

Fitness Firm classes start on Nov. 4

The Fitness Firm will begin a seven-week series of low impact aerobics classes n Monday, Nov. 4. "Heaney hasn't missed Classes will be held since (Todd) Callahan came on Monday, Nov. 4.

Churck in Grosse Pointe some other positions, too." Woods and on Monday through Thursday evenings from 6:45 to 7:45 at the JFK Library in Harper Woods.

The fee is \$46 plus \$6 for new members. Participants kicks and the kickoffs. may attend any and all classes.

For more information, call (313) 886-7534.

Lutheran East trio makes finals

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Lutheran East seniors Kelli Zoellner, Mahabir and Machemer earned a spot in this weekend's Division IV state championship meet.

Zoellner was second, and Mahabir finished seventh in our biggest game in years, the girls' meet, while Machemer was sixth in the takes." boys' meet.

Head coach Keith Sprow finish in the top three, and down. the boys weren't in the top

Mahabir and Machemer is us," Justice said. International Speedway in the drive. Brooklyn, MI.

Football

The Lutheran East foot-

Unfortunately for the Justice's prayers were Eagles' fans, the final score answered as his Eagles are was as soggy as the weather: Anjani Lutheran North Matt Lutheran East 0.

"Our kids were ready to play, but it just wasn't meant to be," head coach Don Justice said. "This was and we made too many mis-

North scored on its first play from the line of scrimhoped the girls could make mage when Jeff Knapp their third straight trip to scooped up a fumbled snap the finals, but they didn't and ran 70 yards for a touch-

"Defensively, we were keying on Knapp, forcing Coming up for Zoellner, North's quarterback to beat "Even the Division IV state cham- after North scored, our pionship meet on Saturday, offense drove right down Nov. 2, at Michigan field, but a turnover killed

East turned the ball over again in the first half, which helped the Mustangs take a 21-0 halftime lead.

ball team played its biggest get into the playoffs, but we game throwing or running game since 1996 last week-need some help," Justice

set to play their first playoff game since losing to Dryden in the first round in 1996.

The Eagles face the No. 1 seed in the Division 8, Region No. 4, Detroit Benedictine, which lost tion," Sewell said. twice to Detroit St. Martin DePorres (its only losses of the season).

The Lutheran East football team ended the regular season 5-4 overall, which was its most successful campaign since 1996.

Playoff preview

Lutheran East's football team, making its first playoff appearance in six years. has its work cut out competing against highly favored Detroit Benedictine.

The Ravens, winners of Sectional Division, have a tackles and a sack. l-0 halftime lead. crafty quarterback, Tony "Serafino was so disrup-"We still have a chance to Lawrence, who can win a five inside," Sewell said.

See EAST, page 4C

Blue Devils edge Norsemen in annual football clash

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

It was everything a Grosse Pointe North-Grosse Pointe South football game Tocco. should be -- close and exciting right to the final seconds.

And when it was over, football. both coaches had nothing but praise for their oppo-

The only thing missing was played from start to fin- end zone. ish in a heavy rain which of what it would normally have been.

But when the mud had ing a 15-13 victory over its crosstown rival.

"Our defense was outteam like North to one yards to the Norsemen's 49. touchdown, (offensive) you're doing a good job."

Brandon Foutner scored both of North's touchdowns return early in the first yard run by Tom Sawicki. quarter and the other on a Kingsley with 1:43 remain-

ing in the game. "He's a great back," McLeod said of Foutner.

petitor, too. South did all of its scoring the first three times it had

the football. adjusting on defense holding penalty, but Foutner because we didn't do a thing made up for it with a 30offensively in the second half," McLeod said.

K'Juan Dalton recovered a fumble at the North 22-yard ers were junior Kevin line on the Norsemen's second offensive play and five plays later Cole Van Assche kicked a 19-yard field goal to

From page 1C lines for a 17-yard touch-

Kevin Heaney kicked the

extra point — his 16th straight - and it turned out to be decisive when Harper Woods missed on its conversion attempt.

Mondays and Wednesdays aboard," Sewell said with a from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at laugh. "We'll have to bring First English Lutheran in some competition for

Callahan, who is the leading scorer on the ULS soccer team, joined the football squad at midseason and he handles the longer place

Harper Woods' touchdown came on a 45-yard pass from iunior quarterback Frank Pietrangelo to junior tight end Jesus Melendez.

The Pioneers had the best scoring chance in the second half when they drove to the Knights' 35-yard line, but Curtis Lowe forced a fumble and Leython Williams recovered for ULS.

Because the field was getting so slippery, we concentrated on playing defense and maintaining field posi-

Williams picked up some key first downs for the Knights to help them maintain field position. He finished with 52 yards in eight

Evangelista completed 12 of 18 passes for 75 yards. All but six of the attempts came in the first half.

Williams led ULS with 15 tackles and Lowe had 14. Sewell also praised the work of his defensive line, especially Adam Seratino and Mike Benson.

Serafino had two sacks, a forced fumble and four tackthe Catholic League Tri-les, while Benson had seven

"Benson did a nice job of spinning out of the double

give the Blue Devils a 3-0

The first play of the drive was a 16-yard run by Angelo

us that we could run the

lived as Foutner took the kickoff on the three-yard

"He got some good blocks," held the crowd to about half said North coach Frank Sumbera. "We used a different kickoff return team for the game. We put some of settled, South was celebrat- our starters on the unit. We called it the 'Devil kickoff

North also got a good standing once again," said return on the next kickoff Blue Devils coach Mike from Dan Minturn, who McLeod. "When you hold a brought the ball out 47

After Foutner's touchdown, South mounted its longest drive of the game th of North's touchdowns a 67-yard, 14-play march one on a 97-yard kickoff that was capped by a three-

Quarterback Tim Kaselitz 20-yard pass from Dan completed four of five passes in the drive, including 10yarders to Taylor Morawski

and Brendan Butler. "I was impressed with "He's a tough competitor, their quarterback and the And I've got a lot of respect way he handled the short for their quarterback passing game," Sumbera (Kingsley). We got to him said. "It was very effective with a load a couple of times the way they mixed it with and he got right back up the run. It was tough to go looking for more. He's a competitor, too."

deep with the way the just like he's had all year."
weather was. We tried it Foutner, who had mo once and got picked off (by South's John Van Lith)."

After Minturn's kickoff "North did a good job of return, North got a critical yard gain to the South 30. The Blue Devils' defense tightened and North turned the ball over on downs when Kingsley was sacked by Tony Krall and Ben Schrode.

South took over on its 39 and covered 61 yards in sneaking in from the one. He set up the touchdown with a 33-yard run. He also completed both of his passes, one to Kyle Hacias and the other to Pete Smith.

That was the end of the scoring until late in the game when North threatened to send the contest into overtime.

The Norsemen took over on the South 45 with 2:16 left. On the first play, tight have won two straight then received a personal foul penalty that took the ball to backfield and he dashed 3-6. around the right side for the

touchdown. North went for the twopoint conversion but there was a miscommunication on the snap, it was fumbled sion of the ball.

North recovered the onside kick at its 44 and Kingsley completed two short passes to Foutner and Charlie Kaiser, but on the "That run set the tone for next play the Norsemen us," McLeod said. "It showed received a false start penalty. Kingsley's third-down pass was broken up on a South's lead was short- good play by South's Matt Reynaert. North also passed on fourth down and it was line, cut up the middle and incomplete, allowing South was good weather. The game raced untouched into the to run out the final 42 sec-

onds. Revnaert, who is South's punter, made another key play earlier in the second half on a snap that sailed over his head. He recovered and got the kick away from

deep in the Blue Devils' end. "That might have been the play of the game," McLeod said. "If he doesn't get that kick off, North has the ball

inside our 20." Smith, Dan Keogh and Drew Kisskalt each played through injuries for South. McLeod said that Hacias, who also had an interception, played his best game in the secondary. South also had strong defensive performances from Krall, Ryan Rogers, Van Lith, Jim

Brosnan and P.J. Janutol. "Keogh got hurt on the first play and came back to play well offensively and defensively," McLeod said. "Ben Schrode had a great game on offense and defense and Taylor Morawski had another tremendous game,

Foutner, who had more than 200 yards in total offense, and fullback Andrew Shanley both ran

well for North. "(Foutner) played his heart out in this game," Sumbera said of his senior running back

North also got a strong defensive game from Kevin Coleman, who had 10 tackles, including a pair for losses. Other defensive standouts for the Norsemen were eight plays with Kaselitz Kevin Morath, Montez Jeremy Lowery and Samczyk

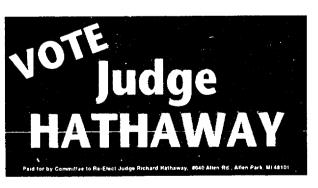
> fought game, but we didn't make the plays when we needed them. There was a little of 2001 in this game for us," Sumbera said. "Now, it's wait until next year."

"It was a good, hard-

For South, it was the third time in the North-South series that the Blue Devils end Steve Szabo picked up games. The last time was in 10 yards on a reverse. South 1982-83. North had won six in a row from 1995-2000.

Both teams improved on the Blue Devils' 20. On the their records in 2001. South next play, Kingsley hit went from 3-6 to 5-4, while Foutner coming out of the North improved from 1-8 to

"We had hoped we might get into the playoffs with a win, but it wasn't to be,' McLeod said. "We didn't take care of things like we and Dalton recovered before should have earlier in the Kingsley could get posses- year and (the playoff berth) was out of our hands.'



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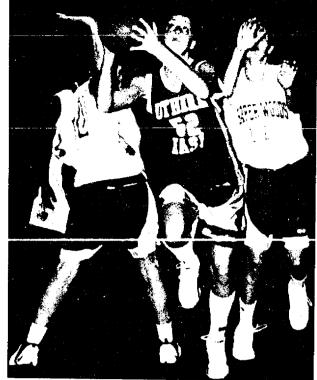
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Lutheran East's Ashley Schult, No. 52, cuts through two Harper Woods defenders in the Eagles'

Pritchett's basket lifts **Eagles past Pioneers**

By Bob St. John Staff writer

60-58 when sophomore well from the foul line. Shana Pritchett hit a shot at the buzzer.

came an 18-point deficit at them out. the start of the final quarter, and tied the game when Harper Woods because it Norsemen held on for a 46junior Ashley Marshall beat Lutheran Westland the drilled a shot with two sec- game before, and we lost onds left.

Wilson called timeout to perfect pass to an open while Schult had seven Pritchett, who swished the points, 10 rebounds and four

"It worked just as we drew the shot went in."

Pioneers, under interim with three. head coach Loren Ristovski, overtime.

The Pioneers' press forced 12. East into a dozen fourthto easy baskets by Marshall and freshman Shana King.

"We almost blew it, but a White with two. take it.'

.40-28 halftime lead, and and Harper Woods was got rolling against South. came in the first quarter. extended the margin to 51- hammered 33 after three periods, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook halftime lead. outscoring the Pioneers 11-5 Kingswood.

in the third stanza.

"We executed very well Lutheran East's girls bas- offensively in the first half," ketball team continued its Wilson said. "The girls hit hex over city rival Harper some layups, some three-Woods last week, winning pointers, and shot pretty lead.

the final quarter, but meet tonight, Oct. 31, on the his team during the fourth Host Harper Woods over- Pritchett's bucket bailed Norsemen's home court.

"I was concerned about twice this season to East head coach Jason Westland," Wilson said.

Pritchett, sophomore draw up a play, which Kyera James and senior the third quarter by outscor- I would have liked us to. But business pretty well in that had six. worked to perfection as Caitlin Gerds each scored 11 junior Ashley Schult threw a points to lead the Eagles, blocked shots.

Other East scorers were it up on the clipboard," junior Brandy Dona with Wilson said. "Ashley gave seven points, senior Stacy Shana a perfect pass, and Turgeon with six, senior Turgeon with six, senior It was a wild finish as the senior Michelle Windhorst

Pioneers, stormed back to nearly force Marshall finished with 21 points, and Mahon tallied

Other Harper Woods scorquarter turnovers, which led ers were junior Kahra Fox White Division with victowith seven, junior Meaghan (13 fourth-quarter points), Huot with five, King with (40-24) and East Detroit (56sophomore Maria Mahon, four, sophomore Bridget 16). and freshman Shana King. Wagner with four, sopho"We've been playing very Devils contained the See, who has been playing
"We were lucky to escape more Sally Smolinski with well defensively. When you Bathers' leading scorer, they her best basketball for with a win," Wilson said. three and sophomore Stacey give up only 40 points in a were in control of the con-South the last couple of

Later in the week, defense." Lutheran East lost 52-35 to East Detroit, which was 13 points for Mount rebounds, two assists, two White and trails unbeaten The Eagles ran out to a Macomb Lutheran North, missing two starters, never Clemens but all but three steals and two blocked

Heights Bishop Foley 34-7.

y Chuck Klonke "We had a letdown in Michigan Independe ports Editor Teams often have a major game," Backhurst said. "I Callahan opened the sco Sports Editor made the mistake of telling obstacle to clear on their them that Bethesda handed And the teams that win Memphis its only losses, 2-1

way to a championship.

By Chuck Klonke

titles keep their opponents and 6-2. We might have from using them as a step- come in overconfident." ping stone. Last week, University the first half, although ULS Liggett School's boys soccer held a 17-8 edge in shots.

team continued its success Bethesda Christian as the Backhurst said. Knights beat the Eagles 2-1 in a shootout in a District IV semifinal game.

we've knocked them out of the tournament," said ULS the game's first goal. coach David Backhurst. shootout against Bethesda."

The win over Bethesda against Memphis and ULS posted a 2-0 victory to with a 5-1 win over Warren Ottaway. advance to this week's Zoe Christian, which had regional tournament.

Neither team scored in

against Sterling Heights with our usual precision,

But the Knights clicked quickly in the second half Two minutes into the half, and (goalkeeper) Joe Kish "This is the sixth time Adam Heaney sent a pass to came up big," Backhurst Todd Callahan, who scored said.

With 18 minutes left, "And this is the second year Callahan scored on his own in the final minute for the attempt, but Kish stopped in a row that we've won in a rebound to give ULS some Knights' final margin of vicinsurance. "We stepped things up

Callahan opened the scoring six minutes into the first half. He added two more on it," Backhurst said. "It goals before halftime to give took a strange bounce." ULS a 3-0 lead, but Zoe

"We just weren't clicking scored on a perfectly-placed That gave them new life coming into the second half, but our defense played well

In the Bethesda game, to give ULS the victory. sent the Knights into the defensively, too, in the sec-district championship game ond half," Backhurst said. minutes into the contest on ing for this game all season," ULS opened district play a goal by Todd Damren from Backhurst said. "You have to

Independent the first half on a free kick that took a perfect bounce

for Bethesda. "Kish didn't have a chance

There was no further scor-Christian got on the score- ing through the second half board with 3 1/2 minutes left and two overtime periods

> Callahan and Ottaway, ULS' first two shooters, scored Bethesda's first two shots goals hit the post and went wide of the net.

The Knights' Patrick Ted Ottaway scored twice Schafer hit the post on his Bethesda's third shooter. Chris MacGriff then scored

"Bethesda has been pointsympathize with them, but I The Eagles tied the game feel a lot better than if we

tied Bethesda for the with two minutes to go in had been the team to lose."

Norsemen tune up for MAC Red showdown

ULS soccer team wins district title

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team picked up two more victories last week to remain on a collision course with Utica Ford

North and Ford, both 7-1 All of that went south in after last week's action, will used some harsh words on

II for the Macomb Area

Conference Red Division

North's toughest test last after the game. week came at Utica, but the Chieftains.

ing Utica, 13-4.

"Then we started making hard and smart." some offensive mistakes that gave (Utica) some opportunities to score," said North coach Gary Bennett. "They hit some threes and did a nice job of coming finished with nine points back. That's a good program over there.

Bennett admitted that he quarter, but softened them

"The thing I value most in my teams is working hard," victory over the he said. "They kept working hard throughout the game The game was tied at 21- so I guess I shouldn't have all at halftime, but the gotten so upset when we Norsemen took the lead in weren't playing as smart as

Shelby Simmon and Lindsey Koerber each had 10 points to lead North's balanced attack. Liz Andary and Beth Bigham had eight.

Bigham also, collected six assists and four steals. Simmon had three assists. Koerber pulled down six rebounds and Stephanie Rose finished with four points, four steals, four time and blew the game assists and six rebounds.

North's 41-26 win over Dakota earlier in the week came a little easier.

it's better if we can play game," Bennett said.
"Dakota is pretty big, but our defensive pressure got to their ball handlers." Bigham had nine steals

and Rose had six as Dakota committed 30 turnovers. The Cougars are still reeling from the loss of their

point guard, who transferred to Saginaw Arthur Hill shortly before the start of the season North led 21-13 at half-

open by outscoring Dakota 13-5 in the third quarter.

Bigham, who also had four assists, led North with 10 points. Simmon finished "I thought we took care of with eight points and Rose

Blue Devils are playing a stifling defense

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South coach Peggy Van Eckoute had to a point to the Blue Devils in jog her memory to find a Sarah Schurig with four and stretch when her girls basketball team played as well defensively as it did last

ries over Mount Clemens

week, you're doing the job on test.

77-17 by The Blue Devils held a 27-4

the Shamrocks, who lost by their first meeting of the season

way with 10 points and six rebounds. Annie Dalby and "It's been a while," she Allison Ambrozy finished said after the Blue Devils with seven points apiece and improved to 7-1 in the Stacey Peppler, Meredith Macomb Area Conference Whims and Kate See each added six.

Clemens wasn't quite as lopsided, but once the Blue

"It took us a quarter

but once they did, we held Eckoute said. "Ambrozy and Peppler did a nice job of Colleen Buckley led the shutting her down. "Mount Clemens is a pret-

ty good team. They almost beat Fraser last week." South led 15-12 after one

quarter and the Blue Devils had a 19-14 lead at halftime. dded six. A 10-3 edge in the third The win over Mount quarter helped South pull

weeks, had another strong Tashera Chisolm scored game with 10 points, eight shots.

before the girls understood life, but she's been playing 31, are 8-6 overall.

South had a lot of players what we were trying to do very well on both ends of the share in the scoring against defensively against Chisolm, court," Van Eckoute said. "Some nights she may not her to one free throw," Van score as much as others, depending on what the other team is giving us. But when they're geared to stopping us inside, Kate has been doing a nice job of kicking the ball

back out to the guards." One of those guards, Beth Mumaw, led South's scoring against Mount Clemens with 11 points. She also continued her fine all-around play with three steals, three assists and a pair of See, who has been playing rebounds.

Liz Halpin had five points, three steals and to South is 7-1 in the MAC Fraser by one game. The Blue Devils, who host "Kate had the game of her L'Anse Creuse tonight, Oct.

Trinity crushes Bishop Foley in state playoff tune-up Madison week, the running game Quarterback Mark Zera for us."

took center stage as Justin completed 2-of-3 passes,

By Bob St. John

Staff writer

The Trinity Catholic football team is back on track as the game for the first quar- six carries with two touch- down to Brian Seery.

North Branch Wesleyan.

"Bishop Foley controlled Samuel ran for 138 yards on including a 24-yard touch-

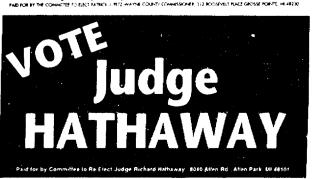
it heads into this weekend's ter, but our kids responded downs (42 and 52 yards), tate playoffs.

by playing much better durand D'Angelo Lumpkin ran down the entire game,
After starting the season ing the final three quarters," for 130 yards on 10 attempts which meant our ground 5-0, the Lancers lost to assistant coach Jack with two scores (82 and Detroit Benedictine and Masserang said. "Our guys seven yards). played for four quarters, They beat Royal Oak which is our goal for every Shrine two weeks ago, and game."

last weekend the Lancers For a second consecutive From page 3C



Patrick J. Petz is a Proven Leader and 5th generation type County Eastsider with over a Decade of City Council experier Vote Patrick 1. Petz for Wayne County Commissioner on November 5



East must get a primeperformance from time quarterback Brandon Lostutter. He can't make mistakes, and his offensive line has to give him time to throw.

Running backs Dexter Shorter and Matt Johnston have to gain some yards in order to keep the heat off Big play guys Adam

Crawford and Robert Carlisle can help the Eagles win this game, but they will see double-teams from Benedictine's secondary.

East's defense can't give up the big plays, or else it's going to be a long game. Prediction: Benedictine 34, Lutheran East 13.

for 130 yards on 10 attempts which meant our ground

game had to take control," Masserang said. "Once we got the lead (28-0 at the half), we just had to keep on

running the ball."

Defensively, the Lancers recorded eight quarterback sacks, including three by Jamal Gauze. Terez Chambers had 14 tackles and one recovered

"The rain was coming

fumble, while Curtis Pettway had 12 tackles, and James Wilson had 10. The Trinity Catholic football team finished the regu-

lar season 7-2 overall. Coming up for the Lancers is a Division VIII district semifinal game at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 1, against undefeated Center Line St. Clement.

"We're taking it one game at a time," Masserang said. "There are some very good teams in our district with Benedictine, North Branch Samuel and D'Angelo Jasmine Hamilton had 12 Wesleyan and St. Clement; Lumpkin room to run, but points to lead the Lancers so we have our work cut out eliminating fumbles is a against Shrine.

Playoff preview

Trinity Catholic enters the state football playoffs as one of the teams to beat in Division VIII.

Its district first-round playoff opponent is Center Line St. Clement, which brings a perfect record and a Catholic League Prep Bowl victory into the game.

Trinity (then Bishop Gallagher) beat St. Clement in the first round last year, but it wasn't easy.

squad is better, thanks to Royal Oak Shrine. veteran leadership. Lancers' defense must get very talented basketball

effectiveness. Mark Zera must be on his we're making too many misgame, and his receivers takes and not shooting the Dropping passes has been a is making it difficult to win."

problem this season. running backs Justin Dominican, while freshman

This could be another shootout, but Trinity has the slight edge, even though it heads into the game as the underdog. St. Clement has played a

very easy schedule, but the Crusaders have the homefield advantage.

Prediction: Trinity 34, St. Clement 33.

Basketball

Trinity Catholic's girls basketball team lost its league games last week, falling 66-36 to Detroit This year's St. Clement Dominican, and 46-32 to

"We're a relatively young In order to win, the team playing against some pressure on St. Clement's teams that are ranked in the quarterback, limiting his top 10 in the state," head coach Derek LeFevre said. Trinity senior quarterback "We play well at times, but must catch the balls, ball particularly well, which

Senior Ericka Canty The offensive line will give scored 10 points against





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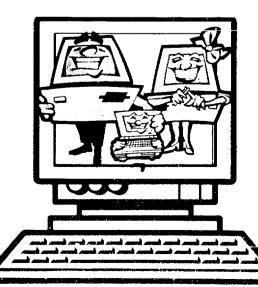
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954 Beaconsfield. bedroom upper, 1,400 sq. ft., all appliances. new bathroom, new kitchen. Off- street parking, \$850/ month. (313)345-0532

A great deal! Wayburn, completely remodeled 2 bedroom smoke free flat. \$700/ month water. (313)882-7558

ABSOLUTELY fabulous 2 bedroom, 1 bath lower. 355 St. Clair. \$900. All appliances, attached garage November Available 1st. (586)823-3214

AFFORDABLE townhouse living in Grosse Pointe Woods, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Private entrances, appliances included, central air, cable ready. No pets Starting at \$750/ month. (248)848-1150

AVAILABLE now, spacious 2 bedroom upper, Vernier Rd. New carpet, paint, applian-\$825. (313)886-2965

BEACONSFIELD, Grosse Pointe Park, 1 bedroom lower, appliances. \$575, heat in-(313)881 cluded.

4127, 313-402-6998 BEACONSFIELD, south of Jefferson, upper lower, 1/2 bedrooms Laundry. (586)772-0041

BEACONSFIELD, south of Jefferson 2 bedroom upper. Refinished hardwood floors, freshly painted, new kitchen, updated bath historical character, all appliances included off- street parking

\$650. (313)304-6686 BEACONSFIELD- upper or lower 2 bedrooms. Appliances. off- street parking. Non-smoking building No pets. \$725/ month. (313)550-8233

condo. Grosse Pointe City, all appliances. \$800/ month includes utilities

floors natural fireplace, garage, tons of storage, washer/ dryer hook-up, dish-Available now. \$900 plus utilit-(313)844-4887, ask for Phil Bruscha.

BEAUTIFUL spacious upper, 2 bedrooms. plus den. Beaconsfield near Kercheval, \$800. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone 313-813-5802

CLEAN upper 2 bedroom flat, hardwood floors. Garage. \$625 utilities.

CUSTOMIZED Living!!! Spotless, 2 bedroom lower. All appliances, cable ready. friendly. Carpet. Availimmediately. able Maryland. Starting

CUTE 1 bedroom upper flat in Harper Woods. New appliances, new carpet, freshly painted. Washer and dryer available. Immediate occupancy. month. (313)886-1962

DUPLEX- upper unit-Grosse Pointe Park. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen with nook, all appliances, attached LOVELY 3 bedroom upgarage, 1660 sq. ft. (586)739-9162, Mon-Friday, 9amday-

EXECUTIVE rental, by the month, Touraine in the Farms, Just bring your suitcase, \$1,750/ month, all inclusive. (313)220-4905, (313)885-8843 FABULOUS newly re-

modeled 2 bedroom lower near Village. Gourmet kitchen, bath with jacuzzi and stall shower. fireplace. sunken den, private hardwood patio, floors, mud room, air, washer/ dryer. Furnished/ \$1,600/ month. (313)886-9497

FURNISHEDshort term- 802 Neff. Includes all furnishings, T.V., garage, AC. 3 minimum. month \$1,600/ month plus utilities. (313)510-8835

FURNISHED/ unfurnished- 757 Harcourt, 2 bedroom lower, sunroom. Short term. Includes all furnishings. TV, air, garage, base ment storage. Furnished \$1,600: unfurnished. \$975, plus utilities. (313)319-

8050 GREAT deal! Jefferson/ Beaconsfield. Recently remodeled 2 bedroom. Excellent condi-Appliances, (248)882-5700

GROSSE Pointe 2 bedroom upper, carpeted, stove & refrigerator, 892 Rivard, \$895/ month, plus security Heat included, 313-205-0155

GROSSE Pointe City- 2 bedroom lower, excellent condition, central air, new carpet/ paint, carport, garage, large \$750 storage (313)881-2806

GROSSE Pointe Park lower, 2 bedroom, sunroom, appliances, fireplace, hardwood floors. basement, driveway. garage Non-smoking, pets. Security deposit required. \$650/ month. (586)293-5011

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

upper flat, 569 Neff Open floor plan, updated kitchen, bathroom, professionally decorated, washer/ dryer. Perfect Village \$1.300 location. month. (313)885-3553

GROSSE Pointe Park-Maryland. 2 bedroom upper. Appliances basement storage, off street parking. No No smoking. No pets \$700. (313)824-1342 HARCOURT, beautiful 2

bedroom upper. Newer appliances, washer, dryer, fireplace, garage. Available 11/ 1. \$875/ month. (313)822-8808

> **HARCOURT-Private** driveway. New carpet, air, appliances, patio. \$850/ month, P.O. Box 36184. Grosse Pointe Branch 18640 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48236-9998

HARPER Woods, duplex. bedroom fenced yard, \$675/ month (586)293-8185 between 10am-7pm

MMEDIATE occupancy. 2 bedroom, appliances, fireplace, basement, parking. \$850/ sulg utilities. (313)499-1694

\$590/ KINGSVILLEclean single bedroom apartment. Convenient shopping, hospi-tal, restaurant. Many updates. \$650/ month. 313-215-1766

> per 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

first floor 2 bedrooms, spacious living. Appliances including washer, dryer in private basement \$1.000 (313)882-3222

(313)881-4306

NEFF Road- duplex. 2 living bedrooms, room, dining room, kitchen, basement central air, appliances, security system

NEFF, 3 bedroom upper, all appliances, garage, air, freshly painted. Immediate occupancy. \$1200/

Central air, garage. \$820, 313-574-9561

Private moval service. No pets. \$1,300/ month.

NOTTINGHAM- South of Jefferson, 1st floor. 2 bedroom, new kitchen with appliances. cluded. No

PARK 2 bedroom upper. \$825/ month. Air conditioning, fireplace, carpeting, 908 Neff. (313)886-8694

SOMERSET, 6 room hardwood upper, floors, natural fireplace, separate basement, garage. \$750 pius security deposit. No pets. (313)881-

SOMERSET, room upper. Appliances, central air, \$750 (313)882-2667

SPACIOUS Lakepointe 3 bedroom, all appliances, freshly painted, washer, dryer, offstreet parking, storage, \$725. (313)881-4893

TASTEFULLY furnish-(313)886-1924

TREETOP living. Farms, 2 bedroom upper. Includes sun room, living room, dining room, kitchen, walk- up attic. working fireplace, hardwood floors, great light. All appliances, washer, dryer. Garage parking, gardener. Non-smoking, pets. \$975 or \$1600/

TROMBLEY spacious tudor, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, upper, fireplace, private deck, new appliances and carpet. \$1,875/ month (313)824-2270

1857

bedroom. Utilities included. \$700. pets. (313)822-4709

WAYBURN/ Kercheval. outstanding 3 bedroom home. Carpet, appliances. \$900, 1/2 security. Must see. (313)886-1924

DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 appliances, basement with family room, 2 car garage,

ity. (313)618-7038 22106 Moross- duplex. Across from St. John. bedrooms, clean. Available now! 2 bedroom 1 bath full \$800. 313-343-0622

room upper, carpeted, stove & refrigerator. heat included. No pets, \$450/ month plus security deposit. (313)372-9866

5052 Three Mile Drive. East Warren/ Outer Drive. 2 bedroom upper, heat included \$650/ security (586)296-0887

6121 Yorkshire- 3 bedroom upper. Newly decorated. \$700/ month plus security. (248)737-8415

8 Mile & Kelly. Charming, clean 1 bedroom, month. (313)300-4921

ALTER/ Charlevoix- 1

bedroom, \$370, Stu-

dio, \$340. Includes heat, Available now! (313)885-0031 APARTMENT Finders. Best selection

apartments, condos, homes (313)832-5665 BEAUTIFUL upper 2 bedroom flat,

quiet

east side of Detroit. Nice neighborhood. No pets. (313)729-7580 (313)475-8410

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX 701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

CADIEUX/ Harper area. MARTIN/ modern renovated 1 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, heat/ water included in rent. \$450/ month (586)726-0004

CADIEUX/ Mack. 1 and 2 bedroom includes heat/ water. Credit check. \$375- \$550. (313)882-4132

EAST English Village 3 bedroom townhouse; \$750/ month. 2 bedroom lower month. (313)885-9905

EAST English Village area. Beautiful, spacious 1 bedroom with appliances, fireplace, sun porch, garage opener. with month. (248)588-5796 EAST English Village,

3 bedroom lower. Hardwood floors. Nice area! \$725. (313)882-0033 **EVANSTON** spacious 2 bedroom upper. \$600

plus security. Section 8 okay. 313-475-8853 I-94/ Whittier- Studio, heat included, \$315. security. plus (313)897-0389

KENSINGTON lower. Well maintained, 1 car limit. \$650 plus utilities, security deposit. Senior discount (313)885-4988

MOROSS. 4 blocks west of I-94, 2 bedroom duplex. \$600 plus 1 1/2 month's se-Sean, (313)300-7489

REMODELED 2 bedroom upper. Walk- in closets \$580. (586)755-4301 (586)344-4282 cell

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom upper apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen with appliances, walk out sun deck, large walk in closets. Includes shared use of basement/ garage. \$475/ month includes heat & water. No pets. Excel-2025 Stanhope- 3 bedlent area. (586)775-

S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

1 bedroom upper Euro 220 Ridgemont Roadflat on lovely residential street, Mt. Clem-Non-smoking. \$490. (586)465-3609

garage. \$800. (586)779-2247 9/ Jefferson, upper, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat & water. \$650/

A-1 location, 10 1/2 & Jefferson, 1 bedroom, appliances Heat/ water included. No pets. month. (586)757-6309

BORDER of Grosse Shores. 1,000 sq. ft. 1 bedroom apartment. details. (313)282-5776

kitchen, carpeted throughout. Appliances. Very clean. Full basement. November 1st occupancy, \$775. Security. (586)263-5875, (313)886-4281

bedroom apartments-St Clair Shores/ Eastpointe. A/C, coin laun dry and storage. \$595 including heat and water. No pets/ no smoking. The Blake Company, 313-881-6882

apartment. \$525, heat water included. Section 8 welcome. kitchen. (313)895-0877 ROSEVILLE, 10/ Gratiot

cozy 1 bedroom upper \$495/ month. (586)778-7087 (586)443-5170 ROSEVILLE, 12 and

(248)613-3079 room lower with basement, garage, stove and fridge. \$650 plus security. References GROSSE required. (586)704-

UPPER 1 bedroom con-GROSSE Pointe do, Lakeshore Village. Clean & cute, air con-\$600 dates. \$1,195.

OINTES/HARPER WOODS GROSSE Woods, 3 bedroom, \$1,000- Woods, 3 bed-\$1,200/ negotiable room, 2 bath, near Aiso 1 bedroom schools, shopping, upper. \$450 garage. (586)773-2035

Pointe Woods, beautiful 3 bedroom new kitchen. \$1,275. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone, 313-813-5802

\$1,150. (313)881-9020, ask GROSSE Woods, Hollywood, 2 1221 Fairholme in the bedroom brick bungaheart of Grosse low, air, newly decorat-Pointe Woods, prime ed. Garage. \$1,200. location, corner lot. 4 Lease, security deposit. 1/2 References. No pets. baths. Formal dining (313)884-1340 room, large kitchen

> circle drive. Appliances included. \$890/ month plus deposit. (586)295-0203

fenced yard, \$2,200/ Grosse month. Also available furnished. (586)792rage. \$850. (586)447-- 3 bedrooms. Living 2214 room, dining room. 2 baths. 2- 3 car ga-

Real Estate Compa-

PARK- 3 bedroom, 2

248-591-2812 ALLARD in the Woods-ROSLYN Road, Grosse 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 Pointe Woods, 2 bedbaths. \$1,480 month. room bungalow. Appli-Available November ances, new carpet, garage, no pets, se-BEAUTIFUL 5 bedroom curity required, \$850/ colonial, new kitchen/ great room, 3400 sq. ft. \$2400. Kathy Lenz,

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom FABULOUS renovated farm house. 2 bedsunny breakfast room. \$900, 1 1/2 security. (313)886-1924

WOODS-

ranch. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room, 2 car attached garage. Prime location large lot. \$1,500/

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

POINTES/HARPER WOODS

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom,

(734)498-2183

\$675. (313)885-8384

MARYLAND- sharp new

NEAR Village, 2 bedroom, porch, garage, lawn, water. Novem-\$795

\$850 (313)407-9306

negotiable. (313)882-NEFF- 2 bedroom town house. Clean, new carpeting, fresh paint.

NEFF- duplex. Townhouse living, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Kitchen appliances. basement, central air. 2 car garage. Walk to Village. iandscape/ snov re-

313-881-3535 NEW studio apartment, 3rd floor, all utilities included except electric. 680 Neff. month. (313)886-5565

New bath, dining room, living room, private basement with washer & dryer. Private parking, water inpets. (586)573-3900

POINTES/HARPER WOODS PARK- 3 bedroom, upper. Landlord pays water only. \$800/ month, plus security, month. (586)709-2314

3027 Grosse Pointe Park. 3 bed-

ed. 2 bedroom upper, fireplace, cable, garage. Long/ short \$1,250.

furnished. (313)640-

TROMBLEY- small 1 No

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

7164 702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX backvard. \$850, first, last, secur-

basement. 2 1/2 car

month. (313)886-2518

DUPLEX 2 bedroom Large living room &

FIRST month free! One

JEFFERSON/ Masonic Large 1 bedroom includes heat, water. Non smoking, \$550/ month (586)293-6016

S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY Jefferson

7057

ditionina.

double

for John.

room.

room,

3990

bedrooms, 2

with eating area. T.V.

place, finished base-

ment, central air, ADT

Security System. 2

car attached garage

rage. \$950/ month. \$950 deposit

room, garage, finished

basement C air, appli-

ances. \$1,250. 313-

Farms, 3 bedroom, 1

bath ranch. Large liv-

Large kitchen/ family

room. Porch. Rec

room. Air. 1 car at-

tached, \$1,500 per

month. (313)885-0099

bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath

brick colonial on quiet

street in Park. New

kitchen, basement,

rec- room, \$2,500/

month plus utilities.

bedroom. Great loca-

tion. \$900/ month

(313)884-6400

810-484-5964

1. (313)882-2646

Johnstone & John

stone, 313-813-5802

rooms, 856 St. Clair,

GROSSE Pointe charm-

er. 3 bedroom colo-

nial, freshly painted.

ready to move- in

Large fenced back-

yard, all appliances in-

cluding washer & dry-

er, no pets, i vear

lease, \$1,450/ month.

Vicki at Max Broock

Realtors, (248)625-

9300 (75STC)

(313)331-2476

month

\$950/

Johnston

Bolton

ing/ dining

(313)884-7171

313-884-8343

343-0622

deposit

recreation

natural fire-

(313)881-9687

1108 Maryland, 3 bed-

Garage. Mint condi-

(586)774-7553

705 HOUSES FOR RENT

area. Spacious newly 4 bedrooms. 3 1/2 baths, Very attractive colonial on quiet street in Farms. New \$2,500/ month plus utilities. Johnston, (313)885-3404

GROSSE Pointe Woods (2 homes) 3 bedroom 2 bath, fenced, \$850/ \$1,200 bungalow. Immediate occupancy Gratiot area. 2 bed-

Woods, 2 bedroom brick. Attractively furnished. Large basement. \$2,000/ month. 313-510-0978

Woods, 2650 Vernier Circle. 3 bedroom, upgarage. (810)499-4444 Pointe

GROSSE room single family home, Grosse Pointe Park. Everything new.

> HARPER Woods, bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage, nice yard,

> HARPER Woods-Pointe Schools, 3 bedroom, appliances. 2 car ga-

LEASE- 895 Harcourtupper unit. Gorgeous 2 bedroom with full wall closet, Florida room, huge kitchen, natural fireplace, separate basement, central air, garage. Beautiful home with nice dows for high efficien-Excellent price \$1,175/ month. Cal Jim Saros for private

ny, (313)886-9030 PARK, Maryland, near St. Paul, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, base ment, \$895/ month (586)739-7283

bath bungalow on Maryland. \$975/ month. 313-822-6336 PARK- Quiet clean rear 541 Neff. 900 sq. ft. 2 home on Maryland, 3 bedroom, appliances, water. No smoking, no pets. \$840/ lease.

> month. Available November 1st. (586)770-0005 colonial. Carpet, appliances, dishwasher

WATERFRONT house on Lake St. Clair, 3 bedroom, boat hoist, 90' frontage, \$1,500/ month. (313)881-0905 Executive

month. Lease. 313-580-0139

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

1 bedroom with option to 3 bedrooms, 2 car gabuy. \$450/ month, Mack/ Moross area. (734)878-9347

10385 Britain, Cadieux/ I-94. 3 bedroom bungalow, garage. \$750. 8 welcome. (586)779-3788, eve-

18742 McCormick, 2 bedroom with basement. \$700 plus security. Call for open house. (313)884-9613

2 bedroom- Moross/ Kelly, Clean, Garage, plus secu Credit check (313)882-4132

7 and Kelly area, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage, lenced yard, finished basement. Appliances included. \$825/ month plus deposit. (586)295-0203

7/ 8 Kelly area, 2/ 3 bedroom rentals. From \$500. Call today, C & T, 248-440-5746, fee.

ASHLAND, canal front, 2 bedrooms, appliances, alarm, fenced yard, \$650/ month. References. (313)822-6408

COURVILLE, Outer Drive/ Warren, 3 bedroom brick bungalow fresh paint, new carpet, fireplace, garage, \$850/ month (586)777-2635

07 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

bedroom, 2 bath ranch, attached garage. \$1,000/ month, first, last, \$500 securi-(586)774-6464. ty. (586)77 (586)776-7106

707-HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

rage, all appliances. \$950. (313)320-4336

9/ Jefferson, clean classic 3 bedroom brick bungalow, basement & garage, Nautical Mile \$1,200/ month (586)778-7087 (586)443-5170

9/ Mack, cute, cozy 2 bedroom doll house new carpet & paint. month. (586)778-7087 (586)443-5170

EASTPOINTE like new, all brick, 3 bedroom, basement. lease with option to \$850- \$1,100. (586)716-2949

ST. Clair Shores, 3 bedroom canal front home, no smoking or \$1.500 month. (586)778-0109

ST. Clair Shores, 4 bedroom, colonial, dining room, 1 1/2 baths. basement, 3 plus car garage. month 586-777-2635

ST. Clair Shores-3 bedroom ranch, basement, garage, appliances \$900.

(313)885-0197 ST. Clair Shores. Gorgeous suprises! Custom built contempo- HOME to share, \$350 rary colonial. Great views kitchen, family room

living room and all bedrooms. Plus 600 private lakefront park. 2 1/2 baths, rec room, attached 2- car \$2,000/ month. GMAC Kee (586)268-6102

709 TOWNHOUSES CONDOS FOR RENT

ST. Clair Shores, 1st floor ranch, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, shared basement with laundry. carport \$700/ month. Good financial/ references (586)465-5656

ST. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom 2nd floor, condo. All appliances included. Carport. No pets, \$700/ month. (586)773-0084

ST. Clair Shores .9 Mile. Harper, Spacious 1 bedroom, newly rethroughout, all new

appliances. washer. dryer, central air, carport. Heat & water included. Must see to appreciate \$650 month, (586)598-9890

711 GARAGES/MINI STORAGE FOR RENT

GARAGE space available, \$75/ month. Good location. (313)884-

GARAGE, 2.5 car at 13 Mile & Harper for winter storage. (586)296-

GROSSE Pointe Park 2 bays in single brick garage, 1 with electric door opener. Reasonable! (586)909-2765.

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

including (313)371-6116 **NEED A ROOMMATE?**

All Ages, Occupations, Tastes, Backgrounds and lifestyles. "Our 20th Year" Home-Mate Specialists (248)644-6845

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share, includes all utilities, no smoking. Refrequired. (313)881-3934

PRIVATE large living quarters, full bath. bedroom, library/ den. Share kitchen & laundry/ utility room. Edge Grosse Pointe Shores overlooking Lake St. Clair. \$600/ monthly. (586)775-3736

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9 Mile and Harper 600 sq. ft., including all utilities. 5 day janitor, near expressway.

DENTAL office for rent. Fully equipped. Three operatory dental spaces. Ready to ocimmediately. cupy Morang/ Cadieux area. Ideal for start-

up. (313)371-9925

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EASTPOINTE- 3 story office building. Offering single to multiple office space includes utilities. Ideal for small business. Offering incentives for long term lease. Call (586)776-

EASTPOINTE- spacious 5,528 sq. ft. office space. Ideal for single business with multiple interconnecting offices. Located on first floor of three story office building. Offering incentives for lease. term (586)776-5440.

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL 716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

FOR RENT

SUITABLE for retail or

office: building for

lease; Kercheval on

the Hill with on-site

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GROSSE Pointe Farms-

employed, mature,

non- smoker prefer-

eed. (313)881-4887

FLORIDA

1,200 sq. ft. 2 bed-rooms, 2 baths, 2 pools, tennis. On

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Groupe Points News

first floor.

Island.

Available

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FLORIDA condo

Hutchinson

Stuart.

Easter.

9295

313-886-

parking.

6010

HARPER between PLEASANT house to 3 office suites available, 10 Mile. Office build-(586)493-5500 ing, rent. Stieber Realty (586)775-4900

> **Grosse Pointe** Woods

Office space for lease Whole suite and individual offices. Starting at \$375/ month, includes utilities Lucido & Associates (313)882-1010

HARPER Woods: Harper/ Vernier, near I-94. Suite of offices, 1,600 so, ft. Very large nice offices; pri kitchenette area. Priced right. Mr. (313)886-Stevens.

OFFICE, Grosse Pointe, Mack/ near Cadieux. Exceptional, executive and secretarial furnishings, common waiting area, kitchen. Reasonable (313)882-7784

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

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SIESTA Key- monthly, bi- weekly, rentals still available for 2002-2003 season, Sales also. Suncoast Realty Services, (941)929-1956

722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE

OCEAN front condobedroom, 1 bath. Hol-lywood, Florida. May-November, 3 months minimum. \$1,000 per month. (810)231-4234 Don't Forget-

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN GLEN Lake. Sleeping Bear Dunes. weekend specials

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2 bedroom/

2 bath condo

Golfer's dream on

15th fairway.

Close to Sanibel &

Fort Myers Beach.

Ray, (586)228-2863

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VACATION

IN PARADISE

FLORIDA

SOUTH FORT MYERS

MARCO ISLAND Beach front deluxe (South Seas) condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$550/ week 'til Christmas, \$1,500/ week in season.

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(586)360-8901

2 bedroom, 2 bath. Pool, boat docks & gulf beach. Available Dec. 1st - May 31st (313)331-8264.

(800)764-2593

Gorgeous 2 bed. 2 bath **Beachfront Condo** Nov. \$3.200/ mo. Jan. 2003, \$4,500/ mo. (248)489-9009

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LOOK FOR STOP

SIGNS. BE CAREFUL

CROSSING STREETS.
WATCH OUT FOR

CONSTRUCTION

AREAS.

CANDACE B. SAM K.

SAMANTHA H

& ROSE B.

WATCH

out for loose animals.

Look out for cars when

you cross the street.

Stay together

and don't run!

Cecily, Evan, Christy,

Aishu, & Max

WATCH OUT FOR

OPENED CANDY.

WATCH OUT FOR

CARS PULLING OUT

OF DRIVEWAYS.

STAY IN ON DEVIL'S NIGHT!

SYDNEY D.

GRANT L. EMILY H.

& MICHAEL F.

111 HAPPY ADS

313-882-6900 ext 3

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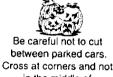
Phone lines can be busy on Mor fuesday Deadlines

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS



in the middle of the street. Don't eat too much candy! Kate, Andy, Claire

Don't fall over Jack O'Lanterns, Check your candy before eat it.

Go out with someone who is 16 years or older. Happy Halloween! Benjamin, Henry, Nicole, Riley

WATCH where you are walking when you go trick- or- treating. Look out for pumpkins and decorations. Ellen, Deborah,

Anna & Neal

Classified

You can find everything you'r

looking for in the classifieds.

From gurage sales to cars, from

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ters, there's only one place to

look and only one place to

will come through every time

Grosse Pointe News

Department

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advertise. The classified section

Check

First

WEAR bright costumes so people can see you. Don't cut between parked cars. Watch out

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Don't wear rollerblades when you are trick or treating! Watch out for things you can trip on. Don't give your dog candy! Kyle M., Nate G., Kristina P. and Alexandra P. INTRODUCING... Glory of Designing Interna-

tional.

shopping.

Visit us at MEN needed for free www.gloryofdesigning Look both ways before crossing the No street or you may loose a really good treat! Katelyn, Savannah,

for pumpkins on the ground. Casey, Daniel, Derek & Mara

Allison, Alexandra

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

asleep. makes me sleepy, especially after lunch. Visalia. Hope every-Convenient Fashions love you a for you or your home. ways rememb

> haircuts! Must be willjust completed two hair types welcome. 18 years old and up. children. Offer ends December 1, 2002. Help these stylists perfect new skills. Book now... (313)885-

JEFFREY, just wanted ing about you. Wishing we were together. I hope you're having a great day. As for me, I think I'm about to fall The cold about your move to thing is going well with all your preparations.



GO to a house with a bright light give you a fright. Max, Mike, **Bailey & Zack**

to say hello. I'm think-Been thinking a lot I'd help if I was there.

ing to allow some change. Stylists have years of training. All



or the goblins will

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

RED WINGS tickets, lower bowl Most games available. 313-371-1999 Pager 586-403-6055 **New Breed Tickets** STAY WITH

YOUR GROUP **WEAR SOMETHING BRIGHT WITH YOUR** COSTUME. CHECK **CANDY BAG BEFORE** YOU EAT IT. Abby S., Michael B., Gabby H. Alex L.

> TRICK OR TREAT ON THE PORCH BUT NEVER GO IN THE DOOR EVEN IF YOU WANT MORE. Matthew W., Sia K., Joseph B., Lilly S., and Jake R.



UNIQUE & one of a kind invitations for all occasions. Rush orders



When you go out on Halloween Night, you want to keep your path bright! The easiest 101 PRAYERS





trick or treat. Don't go to houses on really dark streets. Jake, Christopher, Gretchen

available. (313)882-0936



Erica, Marnie

thing to do is bring a flashlight. Milena L., Andrew J.

Max C., Lindsey M.

SAINT Jude, Saint Jude glorious apostle, faithful servant and friend of Jesus, the name of the man who betrayed our Saviour caused you to be forgotten by many. The Church, however, invokes you as the patron of things despaired of; pray for me that I may receive the consolations and the help of heaven in all my necessities, tribulations and sufferings,

particularly...and that I

may bless God with

elect throughout eternity Amen. St. Michael the archangel. Holy Michael, the archangel defend us in the day of battle; be our safeguard against the wickedness and snares of the devil. May God rebuke him we humbly pray; and may the prince of the heavenly host, by the power of God thrust down to heil Satan and all wicked spirits,

who wander through

the world for the ruin

of souls. Amen UNFAILING petition to St. Joseph- Holy St. Joseph, Spouse of Mary, be mindful of me, pray for me, watch Guardian of the paradise of the new Adam provide for my tempowants. Faithful guardian of the most precious of treasures, Jesus, I beseech you to bring this matter to a happy end if it be for the glory of God and the good of my soul.

Amen

Prayer to St. Raphael-Angel of the Sick, May the Angel Raphael, physician in care of our health, come down from heaven to cure all who are sick and to solve the difficuit problems of life.. Be with us, O Archangel, called the Medicine of God; drive away diseases of the body and bring good health to our minds F & R.

Ť SPECIAL SERVICES

> **107 CATERING** EARMON'S

n Dan CATTRIES Bring Harmony to YOUR Next Occasion 586-201-8857

108 COMPUTER SERVICE TEEN computer whiz on your computer. \$20/ hour

(313)884-1914 **109 ENTERTAINMENT** PRO DJ Services Grosse Pointe's premiere entertainment specialist. All occasions. Best referen-(313)884-0130 ces.

111 HAPPY ADS

www.pdisinc.com

ON HALLOWEEN NIGHT IT MIGHT BE A FRIGHT. **BUT DON'T FORGET** TO BRING YOUR FLASHLIGHT. DON'T GO OUT ON **DEVIL'S NIGHT!** KATIE C. ANDREW K. STUART W. & ALEX W.

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

DON'T wear dark clothes.

Don't go with strangers.

SEE YOUR FAMILY **BEFORE YOU** EAT YOUR CANDY! BRIAN, PETER, CALVIN, STEPHANIE

WATCH OUT FOR

CARS AND STRAY DOGS. STAY ON THE FORGET THAT SAFETY MAKES YOUR NIGHT

& INGRID S.



11/04/52 We can't believe it! Best of The Best is yet to come! HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Love, M.A., JHP & CAP

(313)882-6900 ext. 3

111 HAPPY ADS



Bring a flashlight when you trick- or- treat.

Stay with your parents. Zack, Nick & Victor





SIDEWALK, DON'T MORE FUN!



111 HAPPY ADS

PERR

114 MUSIC EDUCATION

and Instructor, Sean, MSU grad; (313)881-1890

GUITAR and Bass lessons. Experienced instructor specializing in beginners. (313)882-

119 TRANSPORTATION/TRAVE

FOR 24 hour package deliveries call Service. Bonded. Shuttle servavailable. (313)903-1530 (313)009-1491

120 TUTORING EDUCATION

IN- home tutoring at reasonable rates, learn to use your PC, the internet, e- mail, or any MS office program. (248)877-9787

MATH/ science tutor. Certified teacher. \$30 7874

TUTORING: English/ Language/ Arts. K-12. Certified teacher-Emily. (313)886-2544

THTORING reading math by certified teacher with Orton-Gillingham (313)882-8864

WANTED! knowledgeable in Apple Power Mac G- 4 for set- up & tutoring. Call (313)647-9759

GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER Since 1977 Our 25- On The Hill 131 Kercheval G.P.F. 313-343-0836

121 DRAPERIES

'CURTAIN Calls'. Custom made draperies, cushions, pillows. Call (313)303-0860

123 DECORATING SERVICE

SPRUCE up your home or business with a fresh coat of paint or mural. Trompe l'oeil or faux treatment Grosse Pointe profesartist. grad! Call Ed's art. (313)885-7393

WALLPAPERING sevices by Joan. 15 years experience. (313)331-

WHIMSICAL painting for your infant thru teenager's room. Special izing in wall murals, ENERGETIC theme and faux paint-Call Cindy at (586)775-1926.

125 FINANCIAL SERVICES

SELF- employed bookkeeper seeking clients part time. Administrative/ clerical office support also available. (586)445-3122

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

A few good people needed with desire to earn \$12- \$15 per hour preparing income taxes between January & April in Hamtramck, Will train. Also need clerical. Fax resume to: 586-296-7930

A NANNY **NETWORK**

Looking for quality child care givers Top salary, benefits

(586)739-2100



200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant for dynamic real estate executive. Quick learner, dependable, detail oriented. Able to multitask and work independently. MS Word profiency, ability to learn industry software. Part time/ job share Fmail to: beline@beline.com

ALL STUDENTS **FALL EXPANSION**

\$14.05 base. Guaranteed pay. Flexible schedules.

We train. Scholarships/ Internships available Simple/ fun work. Call Monday- Friday 11am - 6pm (586)498-8977

workforstudents.com APPLICATIONS accepted for full/ part time cashiers/ stock reliable Energetic, cheerful. Must be 18. Yorkshire Food Mar-

ket. 16711 Mack.

CHURCH Custodian. Must enjoy working with people, possess skills earned in the building trades, have the ability to work varied hours including Sundays, and be self directed with assignments and scheduling

of workday. For job application and description, see Office Manager at 211 Moross Road, Grosse Pointe Farms; between 9am- 1pm. weekdays.

COOK, must be experienced, apply at 20791 Mack Grosse Pointe Woods.

COSMETIC sales manager. European skin care & nutrition company expanding Flexible Michigan. training. (313)886-9610

Service Customer Reps (Harper Woods 5:30pm- 9:30pm Monday- Thursday/ 9am-3pm Saturday, Good phone skills & sales helpful. background Will train. Work at home is option. 32 year old family business also needs manager/ supervisor. Excellent pay

1763

plan. Karen 313-886-

waitstaff and busser. Apply at Brandon's Restaurant. 20000 Harper. Harper Woods. (313)343-9677

GROSSE Pointe real estate office looking for weekend receptionist. 10am- 3pm Saturday and Sunday. (313)881-9020, ask for Jennifer or John.

HAIRDRESSER with clientele. 60% commission. Ultra modern salon! (586)777-1088

INSIDE sales, quality retail store looking for individual able to handle multiple tasks. Excellent communication & organizational skills needed. Full or part time, (313)831-7200

LEGAL SECRETARY for General Law Office Full Time

Experienced Only Word for Windows Fax resume to: 313-824-2709

Don't Forget-Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 3 Grosse Pointe News

CONVECTION





Punctual, dependable, service- oriented. FRONT DESK ATTENDANT, part time. Computer skills, service oriented, experience preferred

DOORMAN, part time. courteous, helpful, friendly. SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, part time, experience preferred.

*<u>PORTER</u>- full time, midnight shift. Move and lift furniture. Cleaning skills. Reliable, team member Apply Monday- Friday, 9am- 5pm. Office Entrance, corner of Madison/John R or fax resume 313-963-3155

203 HELP WANTED 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL DENTAL/MEDICAL

HAIR cut models want-**BUSY** Grosse Pointe Farms cosmetic med ed! Hot, sexy new seeking looks with an edge. RNs, aestheticians, o Tuesdays, 5pm. Aria Salon, (313)884-7151 pay. Benefits. E-mail

sistant, Small Grosse

Pointe office seeking

(313)882-4970

computer & typing

skills required. Prior

MAMA Rosa's Pizzeria tony@alcpartner.com or fax, (248)926-6796 needs phone help, cooks, waitstaff, pizza makers & delivery CHAIRSIDE dental aspeople. Apply after 4pm, 15134 Mack

experienced and ca MEDICAL Billing- Tired of the same old routine? We are Eastside Dermatology, a growing medical practice benefit with offices in Grosse

New Baltimore, currently looking for ex-perienced Medical Billers. Full part time Some Saturdays, fee ible hours. Benefits available. Sent your resume to 2000 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, M. 45236, 5 fax: 313-884-9758

OFFICE TO WAR MAL be able to don't inte 200 Den 2011 QUORES STURSTAND er sine eres ins COMME COMPLE STANDS edit is contact that Seers 's Sean Frame Traca Nors 93 - 30m 512 MONT (248/895-6181

PET sitter wanted, must work flexible hours, inciuding holidays & weekends. good transportation. (586)778-3006

POINTE Fitness Training needs: Aerobic instructors. Energetic, certified, creative. Call (313)417-9666. Fax information to: 313-417-9865

SARANDA Coney land needs help, waitresses & short ordecooks, 15221 E. Warren Apply after 4pm

TAX preparer- Experienced, Pro-Series. Friendly, professional East-side office. Excellent compensation. 313-884-2270.

WORK from home and get up to \$1,200/ \$1,500 month, part \$6,000/ time: \$8,000 full time. No ACCOUNT executivesexperience needed. Will train! Free recorded information, 1-877-255-1305. www.success cycle.com/jMurphy5

201 HELP WANTED BARYSITTER

BABYSITTER, occaweekdays. sional weekends, evenings. Infant and preschooler. Experienced, references, your transportation. Indian Village, in Detroit. (313)822-6634

CHILD care needed, full or part time, Monday-Friday. Experienced only. (313)881-1471

CHILD development professional needed MOTIVATED professiofor 18 month old. Refrequired. erences (313)885-2731

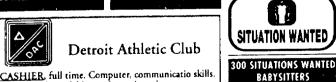
SITTER wanted 2 days/ week, occasional eve-Non-smoker, transportation and references. (313)885-5622

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

NEEDED: Organized professional assistant for financial company Excellent phone and office management skills required. Call (313)881-9000.

RECEPTIONIST/ light filing, flexible hours, great pay. Casual working environment. Some construction experience is a plus, but not required. Call (313)884-2595

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL



A caring, dependable experienced babysitter. Available for Fridays. In your home. Non- smoker. Own transportation. Excel-

lent Grosse Pointe references. Shelley, 586-791-9199. after 6p.m. or leave message.

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS.

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their advertising

current license to your representative when placing your ads

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

0672 Bonded/ insured

Nurses

persona

care. Laura, (313)207-

reer minded assistant to become a valued GRISWOLD Special Care. Adult companion care. Light houseof professionals. Part full time including keeping. package cooking dressing, (313)884-4014 ransportation. sonal care. Hourly, DENTAL assistant, exovernight, 24 hou penenced needed. No (586)254ights or weekends.

EXPERIENCED dental KELLY HOME CARE receptionist needed, from November 25 SERVICES 24 YEARS though the Thursday **EXPERIENCE IN** Monday-5pm. (313)884-HOME HEALTH CARE" 30

Home Health Aides Medical Receptionist Live-in 24 hour cover-Receptionist in a physiage. 7 days per week cal therapy setting 866-835-3385 toll free working with clients & staff. Responsibilities Bonded / Insured include: scheduling, SEEKING position to insurance verification assist elderly with er-& maintaining patient records. Excellent rands, light cleaning,

medical office experi-3874 ence required. Please fax resume to: SENIOR care. Lady will 248-649-4382 provide in your home Experienced. MOTIVATED professio-

shopping,

references. (586)463nal to take the reigns of busy Grosse Pointe 6542 Farms cosmetic medi cal clinic. Our ideal POINTE CARE SERVICES candidate possesses Personal Care, strong management and sales skills, com-Companionship Insured-Bonded puter, leadership and Mary Ghesquiere motivational capabili Grosse Pointe Residen ties and is driven to 313-885-6944 success. salary. Ben E-mail resume Benefits A+ Live-ins Ltd.

tony@alcpartner.com or fax, (248)926-6796. Companion Caregivers provide rsonal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates 4 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC insured & Bonded

881-8073

CARE FOR YOU

(586)727-9227

HOUSEKEEPER/ full time. Adult home in other staff. Call Monday- Friday, 9:30am 4pm only. Ask for Ste-

phen. (313)882-5222 207 HELP WANTED SALES

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candidate possesses

strong management

puter, leadership and

motivational capabili-ties and is driven to

salary. Benefits. E-mail resume to

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Excellent

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and sales skills, com

clinic. Our ideal

(877)834-845<u>2</u> utility program needs strong sales & managers. Super income (313)967-9535

COMPETENT HOME CARE SERVICE Caregivers, housekeepir Are You Serious About mily owned since 1984 T 586-772-0035 We are serious about

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES

*Systems Training Programs (in-home & centers) Variety Of Commission must show their Plans Join The No. 1 current license to your advertising Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest! representative when placing your ads. Call George Smale at 313-886-4200 THANK YOU

> LICENSED and experienced loving and fun structured care for moms in need of a day off. Anytime and full time openings available. (313)886-0934

LOVING, dependable day care for your little one. Specializing in infants through preschool. Smail group. Impeccable references. (313)884-4763 Karen.

LOOKING FOR A NEW MARY'S Day Care. Lovsystems and the chooling to make you dreams come true.

ing & Personal. Activities, social development. CPR certified Excellent references. home. Licensed (313)882-7694

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL CAREGIVER & babysit-

ter, light housekeeping, cooking, companion, transporter for senior citizens: doctor appointments, grocery shopping, etc. Any time. Dependable & references. (313)882-



304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

DO you need a personal assistant, cook, companion, someone to organize, regulate your life? Lean on me. (313)881-3934

HOME care or companion for the elderly, 23 years experience, references. (586)344-6409

HOUSE CLEANING

305 SITUATIONS WANTED

ANN Arbor Antiques AAA Cristal Service Cleaning Honest, dependable, reliable. For free estimates, (313)527-6157 AMBITIOUS & reliable house/ office cleaning

Call for your custom-

(586)779-3454 AVAILABLE for once a month cleaning Lisa (586)445-1490

ized

BORN to clean! Dependable experienced woman will do general house cleaning. (586)778-3402

CLEANING, laundry & services. ironing Weekly or bi-wookly. Excellent references. (313)881-0259. (313)319-7657

ELITE Cleaning. The best of the best. Specializing in residential cleaning and construction cleanup. service Grosse Pointe area Competitive rates. Established in 1998. Call for an estimate. insured/ bonded to \$2,000,000. We treat your home as we

our

own.

15

(313)885-4089 **EXCELLENT** Grosse Pointe references. One person team. Reliable, efficient. Let me do it. Call Sherry.

(586)202-2141,

would

(586)776-3430 HOUSE cleaning responsible, reliable Please call Stacy (586)755-3371

HOUSE cleaning. experience. years Reliable References Jackie; (586)294-2762

MAID from heaven! Home & office clean-Christine (586)773-2826

POLISH European lady Call NOW for a looking for house Free Evaluation. in Grosse cleaning oseph DuMouchelle, G.G. Melinda Adducci, G.G. Satisfaction Pointe. guaranteed. Referen 5 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 ces. Please call after 313-300-9166 or 800-475-8898 ii Monday- Saturd 6pm (313)595-5990 message.



POLISH ladies availa Housecleaning, professional laundry ironing, 8 years expe rience in Grosse Pointe area. Referen ces. (313)885-1116, leave message.

POLISH lady to clean your home. References. Grosse Pointe area. (586)360-8542 PROFESSIONAL, ener-

getic, honest with excellent experience are looking for house cleaning customers. Excellent references 586-775available. 7685, 586-675-5248 ask for Bozena.

SUNSHINE Cleaning Privately owned busi ness. 1 person team Business/ residential Call Sandy, 586-873-2045

WOULD you like your house cleaned? With references. (586)725-0178



ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES DISPLAY cases, com-

mercial- twelve; prices starting at \$100, most in very good condi-tion. Minutes from Grosse Pointe, 313-220-2222. Photos visit http://www.yint ageoff road.com/cases

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

condition.

\$675.

room

\$1,500.

cabinet.

Mirrors.

\$300

ask

Farm

Nightstands,

table. \$900.

Chest

\$50- \$150. Dining

Glass china cabinet

drawers, \$175. Desk

Market, November 3

Sunday; 7am- 4pm. 5055 Ann Arbor Sal-

ine Road, ext. 175 off

Council Grounds. Ad-

mission \$5.00. Free

parking. No pets. Last

show of the season.

hope to see you there!

Information: 850-984-

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Tuesday- Saturday

10:30a.m.- 6p.m. Buy

& sell antiques. Deco-

available by appoint

ment, 586-585-2398

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Washtenaw

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES 1920'S large round oak ANTIQUE furniture: soltable, with wheels. id oak, excellent/ good stained black. \$150. \$225- \$375. Armoire, (313)886-1792

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OU'VE SEEN THE ROAD SHOW

lease Call for More Informa VISIT OUR GALLERY CHURCH AT: 515 S. Lafavette

248-399-2608 Kane's Town Hall Antiques 50 Quality Dealers On 2 Floors Open 7 Days a Week, 10a-69

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frigerator, \$100.

KENMORE washer and dryer, approximately 6 years old, great condi-

406 ESTATE SALES

WANTED

CLAWSON Flee Market reopening! Knights of Columbus, 870 Main. November 7-

ESTATE AUCTION Magnificnet Tashmoo toothpick holder, James Clary pictures, antique furniture, china, pottery (Roseville), glass.

Call for detail fiver. 6pm (5pm preview). Marine City Antique Warehouse

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

2055 Gratiot/ at Eastern Market (313)446-6898 • (734)782-5370 Antiques & Collectibles Preview: Sat. Nov. 2, 8am-6pm.
Auction Sun. Nov. 3, 1:00-5:00pm
Over 200 pieces of antique furniture! Glass, pottery, dishes (McCoy, Ruby). Furniture: Fabulous bedroom suites, lots of mahogany, primitives, crystal lamps, clawfoot tables, 604 dining set, oak coal racks. East Lake parior set, victrolas, watch cabinet, foik art table, sewing box, drum tables, ceda watch cabinet, foik art table, sewing box, drum tables, ceda

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES # ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES Blue Water Antique Dealers Association

FALL ANTIQUE SHOW Saturday, Nevember 9, 10am - 6pm Sunday, Nevember 10, 10am - 4pm

Antique Appraisals Set. 11am-3pm, Sun. 11am-4pm \$5.00 per item • Limit 2 items No firearms or knives New Haven High School, 57700 Gratiot Avenue, New Haven

400 400
ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

GOODWILL ANTIQUES SHOW
"NEW LOCATION"
2002
Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion
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Advertised Selection of American, Continental, English uniture and accessories to include Fine Art, Folk Art, Potters, Jewelty, Oriental, Silver, Fine Glass, and China Plus, Cafe Goodwill Booth, Silent Auction, Country Store.

Appraisals by DuMouchelle Galleries www.goodwilldetrolt.com

403 AUCTIONS **403 AUCTIONS**

ESTATE AUCTION SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2: 10AM- 9DM Preview, large estate with many annuges,

(SEE WWW displacetions com). At 1451 Big BEAVERTROY Flks Club, TROY OR CALL FOR HYER, 586-768-8692

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If You Have Unusual Items That 7 You Feel Would Appeal To

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401 APPLIANCES

ELECTRIC stove, \$75 Gas stove, \$100. Re \$120 Washer, \$120. Dryer, Delivery. (586)293-2749.

tion. \$475 (313)881-7496

BOOKS

313-961-0622 Clip & Save This Ad•

April. (248)541-8037

Thursday, November 7,

Sam- 6pm (810)765-1119

NEW!! BIG DADDY'S AUCTION

I-94 traffic exit 247 going East- turn left. I-94 traffic exit 248. Going West- Turn right. Follow signs.

Fri. Nov. 8, 10am-6pm Sat. Nov. 9, 10am-6pm Sunday November 10, 11am-5pm Admission 810 Free Parking

412 MISCELLANEOUS

ARTICLES

full length. Size 10-

12. Perfect condition

glassware, commer-

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NINE month old Nordic

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\$40. (313)640-1262

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288D on Edgar horn.

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most musical instru-

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\$5,000/ new:

\$2,300.

Microwave.

(P225/60R/16).

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5:30pm,

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407 FIREWOOD .

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Thank You Grosse Points **406 ESTATE SALES**

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\$6,000

\$2.850

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Rainbow Estate Sales 922 N. RENAUD GROSSE POINTE WOODS SATURDAY, NOV 2ND (9:00-3:00)

FEATURING: 30's walnut bedroom set with sleigh bed and shaving mirror, mahogany dressing table; perfume bottles; Roseville vase (iris); cherry dining table, 4 chairs; maple bedroom pleces; loads of power and hand tools; gigantic beer can collection; appliances; linens; mahogany drop-leaf table; magnificent flame credenza; X-mas; kitchen goodies; mahogany bookcases: occasional tables; crystal; mahogany bookcases; pr. 50's leather chairs; Hitchock chairs and coffe table; desks; bamboo sofa and much more.

UNABLE TO GIVE NUMBERS THIS WEEK SO STREET NUMBERS WILL BE HONORED AT 9:00A.M. SATURDAY LOOK FOR THE RAINBOWIII VWW.RAINBOWESTATESALES.COM

ESTATE SALE BY VICTORIA, SHELBY, JUST NORTH OF 22 MILE AT 49500 SHELBY ROAD

DON'T MISS THIS ENGLISH COTTAGE & BARN! Spilling over with antiques & collectibles. Lovely antique: sofa, camelback loveseat, tables, lamps. King size 5 piece bedroom set, unique kerosene lamps, brass & glass also. Many antique: pressed back chairs & wonderful rockers both adult & child. Bronco pin ball machine, lovely antique: prints, tapestries & mirrors.
Mahogany bookcase & collection of old books. Desks & computer desk also. Ice cream table & chairs. Wicker: desk, chairs & planter. Depression glass, etc.

NOW OUT TO THE BARN FOLKS! Antique: lanterns, time clocks, old pressed back chairs, tools, stained glass window, approx 3x 5. washstand, utility trailer.

Oak wash stand.

TOO MUCH MORE TOO LIST. FRIDAY & SATURDAY 10AM- 4PM SUNDAY 10AM-3PM. NUMBERS FRIDAY 9:30AM.

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC. 313-886-8982

ELEGANT MOVING SALE SATURDAY ONLY, NOVEMBER 2, 2002 10AM- 4PM 285 LOTHROP, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI. BETWEEN CHARLEVOIX & BEAUPRE

This wonderful sale features antique and older furnishings including a flame mahogany dining room set with large breakfront, buffet & double pedestal table and six Chinese Chippendale chairs circa 1940, mahogany etagere, Victorian ladies chair and two side chairs, humptop trunk, 1890's spool legged table, two antique copper boilers, really near old Minnesota Indian cradle basket, brass lavabo pr. of 1940's urn shaped table lamps, a set of Amcrest Monique China with roses (very pretty), French style leather upholstered armchair with carved frame & more.

Also available are a Workbench maple bunk beds, office desk & computer desk, wicker table & 4 chairs, wicker arm chair and ottoman, Ladies & Gents winter clothing, snowblower, lawnmower, leaf shredder, garden tools, table & bed linens, huge iron Xmas tree stand, everyday kitchen, small decorative items & more.

Also available is a large lighted Christmas wreath, pr. of older hooked rugs, 1875 wooden shelf clock, framed prints, yellow floral upholstered chair & ottoman, silver plate, cranberry glass, and Dualfit exercise bike. CHECK OUR WEBSITE AT WWW.hartchouseholdsales.com

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Modern crystal 3 tier.

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size. \$229. Please call

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ANTIQUE white vanity

with marble top, sink

matching mirror. Bak-

er cherry lighted 2 piece cabinet. Pierre

Deux buffet, 80" wide.

Single bed frames.

dresser, 3 drawer

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> HARDEN cherry china cabinet, \$2500, prestine condition. Cherry secretary, (586)469-3037 \$300.

HOSPITAL bed, great condition. Ornate china cabinet. (313)884-7150

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Breakfront/ china cabinets, large & small by Baker & others. Mahogany dining room tables (oval, round, rectangular, large & small). French, Louis XV

twin bedroom set, Hepplewhite style **BASSETT** washed pine Demi-lune by Baker. bedroom set. Twin headboard, Pair matching server/ chests (Robert Irwin, Grand Rapids). Pair of \$450. mahogany corner china cabinets (curved glass).

Bedroom chests, CHERRY dining set still dressers & beds boxed, never used (includes 4 poster beds). Sets of dining room ETHAN Allen- six piece chairs (wide assortentertainment ment). Lamps, paintings, grandfather clock. asking silver tea sets. TOO MUCH TO LIST! (248)651-248-545-4110

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1 block North of 15 Mile, East off Clarifeld.

Somewhere In Time Bresents . En Estate Sale! Collector Irid Grove will present for sale his estate, including many antiques and household items. At his last Michigan residence of: 45955 Meadows Circle East, Macomb, Michigan (North of 20 Mile/ Hall and East of Tilch)

9am-4pm. November 1 and 2 lany items previously appraised will be offered at silent auction at half or less of appraised value. Pieces include old Samuel Alcock, Waterford, Fostoria, Grand and Ridgeway, Many more antiques will be sold outright. 1900's straw stuffed bear and childs antique rocker. Much glassware, and collectibles. Majolica and Franciscan Desert Rose. Oil paintings. Many eneral household items include washer, dryer refrigerator and French Provincial teacart.

> More information, please call: Somewhere In Time , 586-675-5739

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Friday Nov. 8th and Saturday Nov. 9th

arge Selection Of English And American

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Antique Bookstand And Rack. A Very Fine Sale With Many Unusual And Barely Seen Items.
Address And Additional Items
Listed In Next Weeks Ad. Our Numbers Available At 780a.m. On First Day Of Sale.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

.. 408 FURNITURE

Bombay chests. Chip-

pendale office desk. 4

piece hand painted

bar, Jewelry chests.

Sideboard, curio cabi-

nets, console tables,

end tables, gold gild-

ed style mirrors, Tiffa-

ny style lights and lots

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AR Interiors, Beautiful ACROSS from Mr. C's traditional Chippen-Car Wash, 4941 Ashdale mahogany table ley, Saturday Novem-2 leaves, eight carved ber 2nd, 10am- 4pm. chairs and bubble Couch, love seat, glass breakfront. 18th book shelves, end tables, coffee tables, century styled carved mahogany four poster clothing, housewares, and sleigh king size bedroom sets. French books, CD's, videos & much more. carved armoires. Drop front secretary desks.

GROSSE Pointe City, 551 Neff, between Kercheval/ St. Paul. Friday, Saturday, 10-3. Toys, clothes, miscellaneous items. Bargains!!!

GROSSE Pointe Farms 286 Fisher Saturday. 9am- 12pm. Furniture, appliances, electronics, sports equipment. GROSSE Pointe Park,

day, 9am- 2pm. Toys, washer, dryer, household, clothing, baby. GROSSE Pointe Park, 1330 Whittier, November 1st & 2nd. 9am-

1304 Balfour. Satur-

Kid's stuff.

clothes, furniture. 945 Three Rattan sofa \$125. Ex-Saturday. Friday. condition. 8:30am- 1pm. Toys garden swing, exercise equipment, dogand much house

> GROSSE Pointe Woods DISPLAY cases, com-867 Roslyn Rd. Saturday, 11am- 3pm. Ladies' classic clothing (small sizes), hats, coats, jackets, slacks, sweaters, shoes and purses. Inside showing.

GROSSE 862, Woods. 863. 874, 875 N. Brys. Friday, Saturday. 9:30am- 3pm. Furniture, 4 T-Bird SC wheels and tires, fur coat, clothes, office equipment, toys, 1985 St Mercedes, more.

IUGE girl's clothing sale, excellent condition (infant- 3T), snow suits, wonderful holiday outfits, care supplies. 5.5 Evenrude, miscellaneous. Saturday 9- 1p.m., 879 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods

406 ESTATE SALES

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods MINK coat, light brown, 774 Fairford. Friday, Saturday. 9am- 3pm. Household items, furniture, clothing, bar-

ST. Clair Shores, 21713 MOVING- light fixtures, Centennial. 2 complete bedroom sets. 1 oak, 1 blond. Electric range, \$60. Ringer washer, \$45. Saturday, 10am-4pm only. ST. Clair Shores. Huge

garage sale, new & items. Dog crates. Friday November 1st 10am- 3pm. Saturday November 10am-23824 Lakewood. North of 14 Mile, East of Hamper

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

brand new digital, Newmark turntables 1 new digital Newmark mixer with ball bearing crossfader & new black couffin plus 90 records, \$1,800/ best offer, (586)405-

GROSSE Pointe Park, 3 deer rifles. 1 automatic shotgun, pocket knife collection. Mint condition. (586)777-2337

DEER rifle- 300 Savage with scope and hard-case. \$150, (586)778-

mercial- twelve; prices starting at \$100, most in very good condition. Minutes from BUY, consign, rent, sell, Grosse Pointe, 313-220-2222. Photos: visit http://www.vint ageoff road.com/cases

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MICHIGAN Anti-Cruelty Society, a non-profit organization serving animals since 1935 with animal rescue. cruelty investigations, humane education an adoptions. MACS will be holding a satellite adoption on Saturday at Petco, 9/ Gratiot: 11am- 3pm. (313)891-

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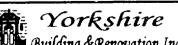
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