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# WEEK AHEAD

# Thursday, Nov. 7

Lochmoor Chrysler Jeep, at 18165 Mack in Detroit, hosts a child safety program which includes inkless finger-printing and car seat fittings from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The event runs through Friday, Nov. 8. For more information, call (313) 886-

The Grosse Pointe North High School choirs will present their annual Fall Collage Concert at the Performing Arts Center at North at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 at the door. For more information, call (313) 432-3325 or visit

# Sunday, Nov. 10

www.gpnchoirs.org.

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra presents the opening concert of its 50th season featuring vocalist Dana Lentini and Grosse Pointe High School violinist Rose Urbiel at Parcells Middle School.

The 3 p.m. concert is preceded by a lecture by Dr. Jack Dubois at 2 p.m.
The lecture is free. The concert is \$15 for adults and \$12 for seniors. For more information, call (313) 882-

### Monday, Nov. 11 Veterans' Day

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

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meets at the Farms city hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets at the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School at

# Tuesday, Nov. 12

Marlene Hamel of the Detroit Institute of Arts Speakers Bureau will give a lecture and slide presentation on Degas and the Dance at the Harper Woods Library at 6:30 p.m.

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# A trip to the polls

Jim Moritz of Grosse Pointe Park ponders the candidates while his son, Spencer, 2 1/2, enjoys a ride to the polls in Tuesday's election.



is the highest award presented by the organiza-The Village streetscape was awarded tion. The streetscape and the Keep Michigan Beautiful Inc. Presifestival plaza was recog- dential Plaque for "(increasing) the City's

Beautiful program. The City of Grosse Pointe, the enlarged pedestrian corners, exten-

City of Grosse Pointe Foundation and the Grosse Pointe Village sive landscaping, a resurfaced and narrowed street, new crossing sig-Association spent \$3.27 million and

nized for "(increasing) ambience and beauty and (encouraging) the City's ambience and beauty and (encouraging) greater citizen use and enjoyment," three years renovating the shopaccording to a Keep Michigan ping district. Highlights of the project included wider sidewalks,

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# Mayor wanted; Farms' Gaffney Lansing bound

### By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Overcoming the primary election, where he lagged behind Putrycus in the straight-ticket race, Gaffney said: "It was a hard-fought office.

"They're all qualified to take my spot," Gaffney said. "I'm sure they'll choose a good person."

campaign, but it's hard for a Democrat to win here," Grosse Pointe Farms will need to appoint a new mayor as Edward Gaffney heads to Lansing in January.

Gaffney said his first efforts when he gets to Lansing will be to "improve public education and the application of the control of

Early returns showed Republican Gaffney leading his Democratic counterpart, David Putrycus, by almost a 2-1 margin in the First District House of Representatives race. Returns from Detroit and Grosse Pointe Woods were not available at press time.

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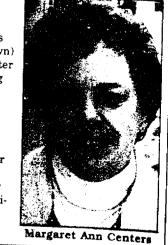
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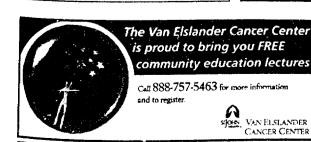
Home: Grosse Pointe Park **Age:** 58

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the part Quote: "People see the costume and start laughing, and they for get they're in such a rush. They remember the reason for the holi-

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# yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

Work is nearly finished on the new Augustinian Church of St. Clare de Montelfalco in Grosse Pointe Park.

The church has many interesting features, including a sound-proof room where mothers may attend Mass with infants or small

■ Soldiers stationed at an antiaircraft battery next to the Congregational Church on Chalfonte in Grosse Halloween party.

Some 70 attendees consumed one-half bushel of apples, 120 doughnuts and eight gallons of cider.

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Pointe," according to a statement by store officials.

With 18,000 square feet to work with, the store allows merchandise to be displayed as it would appear in the

# 25 years ago this week

■ Thanks to the work of Mason Elementary School Girl Scout Troop 887, the Grosse Pointe's second historical marker will be located on lower Windmill Pointe Drive in Grosse Pointe Park.

The Scouts convinced members of the state historical commission to mark the site of the Fox Indian Massacre. In 1712, French soldiers killed 1,000 Indians ■ "All in the Detroit area who were on the run after

The Indian defeat would prove a turning point for the ng of the Jacobson Home area. Shortly thereafter, Decorative Shop in Grosse French settlers began to

farm the land and the community began to develop.

Only 30 people attended movie marking the Thursday reopening of the 600-seat Punch and Judy Theater on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms

Weekend shows drew 200 viewers each

Next week the Punch will host a Woody Allen-Diane Keaton festival, including "Annie Hall."

■ A land use study of Grosse Pointe Woods has shown the city to be 99 percent developed.

"Professional people are attracted to the city mainly because of the trade area around it," according to a report by planning consultant Brandon Rogers. "The types of businesses and offices on its major street reflects the purchasing power of abutting housing."

# 10 years ago this week

on the job. Browning By Bonnie Caprara announced his retirement Staff Writer last month

■ An estimated 3,000 children turned out for Halloween festivities in the Village shopping district of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The annual event began more than a dozen years ago when Maire Elementary students started trick-ortreating at stores during the school day.

beats rival South 24-20 in the football season finale.

South running back Chad Hepner finished the game with 178 yards in total offense.

## 5 years ago this week

Within the coming year, the business landscape of the Village in the City of Grosse Pointe will change as Jacobson's department store announces the sale of its Home for the Store to Borders Books.

A Jac's spokesman denied the sale and consolidation of departments signaled financial trouble.

"It sends a signal to the community that Jacobson's is committed to the Kercheval location," the representative said.

■ Vicki Granger has received the most votes in structure and the surface lot the race for city council in owned by Cottage Hospital Grosse Pointe Woods

Her 2,029 votes were followed by other winners Allen Dickinson, 1,676, and Patti Chylinski, 1,547.

■ Challengers Martin West and Fran Schonenberg Richard Solak. have won seats on the Grosse Pointe Farms city council.

— Brad Lindberg

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# 50 years ago this week



# Blue Devils test unbeaten Port Huron

Despite a record of four while and three losses this season, the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils are rated by many to be the best football team to come out of the school in the last 19 years. They are given a good chance to upset Port Huron, undefeated in eleven games. Team members are, first row from right: Forrester, student manager Scottville, McCarty, Ewend, Lorenz and Sealby. Second row: Line coach Howard MacAdam, Haldeman, Moran, Clancy, Goebel, Brown, Verbecke, Floer, Silvestri, Finch and head coach Ed Wernet. Third row: Gall, Westrick, Woodruff, McFarlane, Billups, Hribar, Dicicco, McNally and Luberto. Fourth row: Rauth, Ernst, Broukartner, Mueller, Carruthers, Boardman, Turrell and Cutler. Back row: Clyme, Fraser, Albrecht, Schmidt, Cope, Smith, Cobb, Grundner, Yager and Wilkerson. (Photo by Root. From the November 6, 1952 Grosse Pointe News.)

# Shores settles for compromise The City of Grosse Pointe council has asked in lawsuit over taxing parks

In the settlement, the vil-

of its parks' state and county have to pay taxes for the tax exemptions and required years 2000 through 2002 -

the parks to be assessed at the years the village's Board

officials.

Grosse Pointe Shores' Osius Park and Ford Field over \$2 million for the 1999 may not carry the multi-mil- tax year. lion dollar price tags like other Lakeshore properties, but that's OK with Shores

Michigan Tribunal lowered the parks' assessments by 75 percent at a Friday, Nov. 1, hearing.

The Shores sued the ■ Grosse Pointe North Michigan Tax Commission two years ago when the com-

than \$10,000.

about \$500,000.

"We think this is a good settlement," Shores Village lage agreed the parks are taxable, and the village and Superintendent Michael Kenyon said. "We had some commission agreed to set the parks' combined value at good arguments to make, Shores officials estimate but it would have cost a lot taxes on the parks to be less of time and money to take

of Review set the parks'

assessments at zero.

The state will refund the The settlement lets us put Shores a portion of its this issue behind us at an \$38,000 1999 tax bill. acceptable cost compared to mission stripped the village However, the Shores will litigation.

them through the courts.

# Parking lot rates going up-Hill

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Write:

Parking may become more plentiful for shoppers at the expense of employees on the

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council's Parking Committee approved increasing long-term parking rates in its municipal parking lot located behind the buildings on the north

According to Councilman and Parking Committee Chairmen Terry Davis, the rates were increased to discourage long-term parking in the municipally owned lot and to stop the economic differential between parking rates in the municipallyowned lot and the parking along Muir.

"We want to make sure we

end of Kercheval.

Cottage increased the parking rates in its structure on Sept. 3, causing Hill employees to take up space in the Farms' municipal lot according to City Manager

Solak said out of the 238 spaces in the municipal lot. about 35 cars park there for seven to eight hours with

for five to six hours."

don't run out of spaces in the M.O. (municipally owned) sure the Hill stays competitive with other retail areas," Davis said.

same for the first three \$4 for four hours and an this problem." additional dollar per hour thereafter up to \$8. The Farms council gave Currently, the maximum the parking committee

or more hours of parking.

their business done in three hours or less.

A parking ad hoc committee, mostly comprised of Hill lot and we want to make business and building owners, was also involved in

helping to set the new rates.

Edward Russell, president Rates will remain the of the Hill Association, said, "We appreciate being hours of parking, at 25 cents involved in the process of an hour, but will increase to coming up with a remedy for

parking rate is \$5 for seven authority to set the rates in time to accommodate holi-Davis and Solak said most day shoppers. The new rates Hill customers typically get go into effect on Nov. 18.

# Woods ramping up

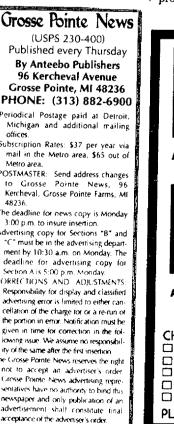
soon on a front entrance ramp to Grosse Pointe Woods city hall.

Work should be finished in administrators.

Detroit Contracting has been award-

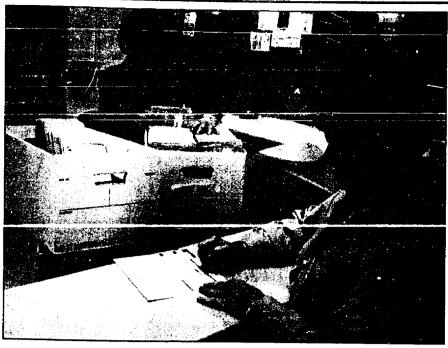
Construction will begin with the contractor was a 'good experience' and that their projects were 'within budget' and 'met the schedule," said John Eisses of the 30 days, according to city city's engineering consultants, Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick.

Eisses estimated engied the job. The company's neering and inspection costs low bid of \$48,900 beat nine could reach \$21,100, with other firms that wanted to the entire project costing charge as much as \$102,000. upwards of \$70,000. City "(Detroit General's) refer- officials began saving money "probably lots more parked ences state that working for the project in 2001.





# News



# Woods busy with absentee ballots

Louise Warnke, left, city clerk of Grosse Pointe Woods, files more than 3,000 absentee ballot applications for the Nov. 5 election while resident Sharon Conroy fills out an application to add to the total. A few days before the polls opened, many voters had yet to return absentee ballots. "Only half have been returned so far," Warnke said. "A lot of voters are waiting to make up their minds."

# Council offers thoughts on proposed Village uses

By Bonnie Caprara

Staff Writer Pointers may have a place to units and third and fourth put up out-of-town guests in the Village.

During a work session on discussed numerous pro- ing," zoning ordinances in the a canyon effect. Village. Several council types of businesses allowed as permitted uses after special approval.

A boutique or Europeanstyle hotel could be allowed that doesn't exist today. I on the upper floors of the don't see the need for it." center block of the Village, pending council approval.

"It could be more compatirestaurant," Mayor Dale Scrace said.

While council members residential space." admitted the possibility of a developer approaching the council backed Scrace. City to construct a hotel is slim, Councilman Joseph residential area in the effect." Jennings said, "We don't Village," Councilman Other proposed changes to want to put the kabash on Stephen Sholty said. "It the Village zoning ordinance development by people who think it's good. A captive include screening for parkwant to help the Village."

Aside from the current businesses that are allowed to occupy the upper floors of Village buildings, the council was nearly unanimous in favor of adding residential and eat in the Village." apartments and interior decorating establishments ation," Councilman Jean without a showroom to the mix. Commercial use over 5,000 square feet and outdoor cafés and eating areas card," Jennings said. were also added to the list of permitted uses after special approval.

excluding performing arts centers and movie theaters from the list of permitted uses after special approval.

"There is absolutely no need to have that here," Scrace said.

Village

From page 1A nals, a festival plaza with well-done," bubbler fountains and benches, a water wall fountain, a street arch and clock, Association. "The archway and the replacement of a 70 with its clock is now a symyear-old, 12-inch gas main bol for us, and I think it's under the sidewalk. helped the City pay more The City shared the

award with the City of lots."
"It's good to see the recog-Frankenmuth. which received awards for its River Place project and its Midtown and South River Main Street streetscapes.

"We're appreciative that the City's efforts to improve recognized," City Manger Michael Overton said.

In the future, Grosse adding hotels, residential floors to the proposed zoning changes. "I'm not in favor of any

Monday, Nov. 4, the City of building being taller than Grosse Pointe City Council the current Jacobson's build-Dowers posed revisions of its C-2 "Jacobson's today is a very Central Business District high building. It would have

"There are other things to recommended be considered as well. We'll adding hotels to its list of have issues with snow removal and waste removal. There'll be more congestion and issues with security. The infrastructure for all

Scrace, also a senior construction manager for ble than residential, espe- saying, "Ten thousand than 10,000 square feet of

The remainder of the

"I like the idea of having a audience can add a lot to the ing and viability of the district."

"I don't see any negatives for residential," Councilman Patrick Petz said. "There will be people who will shop

"I think its a win-win situ-Weipert said. "It's going to make business more viable."

"It's the best drawing

City planning consultant Brandon Rogers also gave the thumbs up to adding The council recommended additional floors and allowing residential units in the Village.

"I see a need for it," Rogers said. "Condominiums have been

shopping area; it was very

Only one council member, and in Birmingham, espe-Larry Dowers, was against cially if residential use is geared toward seniors and professionals.

Community support for the highlights of the proposed zoning changes is equally skewed.

changes they're trying to cover," said Ellen Durand, president of the Grosse Pointe Village Association and co-owner of the Village Toy Co. "I agree with all of their thinking.

However, Annelise Bajer, co-owner of Tire Systems Engineering, called some of the changes "unfair."

"I don't think it's fair that the attention is given to the center block," Bajer said of the provision that would Hines, countered Dowers by allow third and fourth floor construction in the middle of cially if you have a small square feet of office space the business district. "This puts on a lot more demands directly affects our resale value and everything is centered around Jacobson's. They're being given preferential treatment, and I'm concerned about the canyon

> dumpsters, appro and building materials, enhanced back entrance facades, and stipulations on the size of building facades.

> Proposed ordinance changes pertaining to signs and parking are scheduled to be presented to the council as early as December.

The council will hold a public hearing and may vote on the proposed changes at its meeting on Monday, Nov. 18, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. An adoption is likely in the anticipation of a development to be proposed by CVS Pharmacy and Velmeir Companies, which bought the Jacobson's building for \$10.7 million in very popular on North September in a U.S. Michigan Avenue in Chicago Bankruptcy Court sale.

"It has enhanced our tinue through."

Retired City Manager said Ellen Tom Kressbach accepted the Durand, president of the award for the City and led a Grosse Pointe Village seminar on how other cities and downtown districts can plan streetscape projects.

In addition, Grosse Pointe Park resident A. Pat Deck attention to our other efforts served as the conference such as improving our back chair and was selected as the group's first vice president for the coming year.

Keep Michigan Beautiful president of the City of is a civic and volunteer orga-Grosse Pointe Foundation, nization dedicated to prowhich funded the water wall moting outdoor beautificaand contributed to the clock tion, combating litter and the community are being arch. "This was the biggest promoting education and project the Foundation has civic support for such matever done. I'm sure we'll con-ters.

# Petz takes Pointes; Detroit vote not in

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

side suburbs, three-term Cavanagh 2,693 to 2,191. Democratic incumbent

hands in Tuesday's election. Patrick Petz won the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

overwhelmingly Nov. 5. His 17,637 votes outdid dent of Grosse Pointe

Woods.
"Things are going good," said Petz, a member of the City of Grosse Pointe council. "I have poll workers everywhere. We're getting a great response at the polls."

Yet Petz' message of Commissioner Christopher cal conservatism and per- Grosse Harper Woods resident. She likes Petz.

> "I know the family," Worzniak said.

Annette Sinclair of Grosse 9,057 for Cavanagh, a resi- Pointe Woods, however, did- Harper Woods, he camn't see a need for change. She supported Cavanagh.

> "He has a great track record," Sinclair said. "If it's not broken, don't fix it."

As Cavanagh's previous challengers know, Petz's Petz campaigned up to the judgment day will come able for comment.

wire in Harper Woods, a city when Detroit precincts start he said was critical to his reporting. As of press time When it comes to the east- campaign, but lost to Tuesday night, Detroit hadn't tallied votes.

In the previous county County greater representation, fis- election, Eric Steiner, a Pointe Cavanagh had a fight on his sonal responsibility reached Republican candidate for Jean Worzniak, a 48-year commissioner, won the suburbs by 11,000 votes but saw Cavanagh sweep more than 90 percent of the Detroit

> Although Petz targeted paigned in staunchly Democratic Detroit neighborhoods.

"Detroit is a tough walk,"
Petz said, "but I feel we're
going to pull this off."

Cavanagh was unavail-

# Pierce off to a fast start for circuit court bench

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

Lynne Pierce spent most place to polling place in Livonia.

"Livonia is key," said Pierce, candidate for Wayne County Circuit Court and state senator from Taylor cellphone Tuesday evening resident of Grosse Pointe and son of Congress' senior while on her way from one

Pierced focused the County because, as expect- her campaign. ed, she sewed-up the vote in

her home community and time will tell if her strategy, surrounding suburbs.

of election day rushing cam- that had yet to be certified, precincts hadn't reported paign material from polling Pierce won all five Pointes and Harper Woods by a combined 15,302 vs. 5,815 for member, John Dingell.

"It's 30 years of ordinance stretch run of her election against a name-recognition going very well." bid on western Wayne candidate," Pierce said of

Despite the early lead, do," she said.

paid off. At press time Based on unofficial results Tuesday night, Livonia Nor had Detroit, Democratic stronghold.

"I won't know the outcome Christopher Dingell. Dingell of the election until Detroit is a term-limited Democratic is counted," Pierce said by Livonia precinct to another. "It's an uphill battle "My sense is that things are

"I've done everything I can



# Inducement to vote

In a strike of marketing genius, members of the Defer Elementary School PTO hold a bake sale outside the school gymnusium where a steady stream of voters congregated at polling booths in Tuesday's election. Selections included fresh rolls, cupcakes, decorated cookies and brownies. Tina Simon, left, arranges cinnamon rolls topped with United States flags while fellow PTO moms Linda Bautista and Susan Ames stand ready.

# Thank you all!

- · Citizens of Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods and Detroit for your strong support on November 5<sup>th</sup>
- The many volunteer supporters who helped me so diligently and tirelessly throughout the Primary and General Election.
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- Jack Watson and friends.



Sincerely, **Ed Gaffney** 

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# Centers helps Pointers remember reasons behind holidays

By Jason Sweeney Staff Writer

Sometimes all it takes to tumes Centers wears into be a pillar of the community or to start a tradition that

Margaret Ann Centers has to three generations of shoppers in the Pointes.

Centers, or "Annie" as she is commonly known, said that her personal fame at the Village Market started when she decided "to liven

"I asked Neil Bell (the store manager) if he would have a problem with me wearing a Mrs. Claus suit and passing out candy canes," she said. That was nearly 18 years ago.

Bell told the 58-year-old Kentucky native that he certainly didn't have a problem with her dressing up for Christmas. Centers said that was good, because she'd already put the costume on

While Centers was dressed as Mrs. Claus, Jane Daley came into the store.

Daley was won over by the holiday spirit and immedi-Bunny suit for the following year's Easter.

"She was really great," Centers said of Daley. "She lent me the suit then said she was going to make me

For the cost of fabric and the enjoyment others would receive, Daley made a bunny suit, the pilgrim outfit and other costumes for Centers for it." to wear at the store.

wasn't charging her much said, "She makes it more fun because "this will be so much to come to work on those

half, it has been There are now five cos-

the store each year.

Mrs. Claus, the Easter stands for decades is a clown Bunny, and a Thanksgiving up each year. wig, a pilgrim hat or a set of Pilgrim costumes have been joined by annual appearbrought all three and more Halloween and Betsy Ross for the Fourth of July.

"The reason I do it." Centers said, "is that adults get the biggest kick out of it when they see me and the kids enjoy it too.

"I've been here eight years and haven't started dressing up yet. That's what Annie does."

> Joanne Devine co-worker

"People come into the ately offered Centers a store, see how I'm dressed and start laughing."

That laughter, Centers said, is one of the greatest things she could give some-

a rush at holiday times," she said, "and the costumes make them slow down a little and realize it's about the store. holiday, not the preparations

Joanne Devine, who has Daley told Centers she been at the store eight years, days. She looks cute and you

dressed up."
In fact, Devine said that there are patrons who ask weeks ahead of time if Centers will still be dressing

Bell said that there are even new mothers and parances of Raggedy Annie on ents who bring their kids to see Annie's costumes because coming to see her costumes was part of their own childhood.

> "It's fun to see the kids grow up," Centers said. "If I stop to think about it I start feeling old, but I try not to think about it."

Centers recently had her own first grandchild arrive, and she spends as much time as possible with Elizabeth.

"I enjoy working and I plan on doing it as long as I can, but I don't know how long that will be," Centers said.

Centers is, however, trying to get new recruits or at least train her replacement for when she does turn in her bunny ears, wigs and pilgrim hat.

"I've been trying," she said, "but everyone is a little chicken I think."

Workers will say they want to dress up, but none have made the leap to actually putting on a costume. "Annie does that," Devine said.

"I've been here eight years "People are always in such and haven't started dressing up yet," she said, partially because it is part of what makes Centers special at the

Centers said she thinks about not dressing up at times. "It was cold this year," she said, "but I knew people would be waiting to see me, so I had to."

"I'm not going to tell her Over the last decade and a just know she's going to be no," Bell said about her deci-

By Jason Sweeney

a slowdown of construction.

"Fall has arrived without a doubt," said MDOT

spokesman Rob Morosi. "It's

having an effect in regards

that we've had to move all

the paving efforts to the day-

time because of tempera-

The stretch of I-94 from

Staff Writer

POINTER OF INTEREST



"Raggedy Annie" Centers has become a household name in the Pointes for her costumes. "It makes people slow down and enjoy the holidays more," she said in explanation.

sion to continue or not continue to dress up. "She's been smiles, not tears. here long enough and she can do what she wants."

Centers said that she likes to live by the Irish blessing: to a rich age. She has a lot of time.

"Count your blessings by friends.

"Count your age friends, not years." Annie Centers should live will

Centers can be seen at the store almost any day, but her next costumed appearance

# Corrections

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The phone number listed for the Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods in the Oct. 24 Pointer of Interest has been disconnected. The new number is

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Vernier to I-696 should have the east bound lanes are that date. been completed more than a curtailing their work before a slowdown in everyday life. ture of surfacing compounds Regrettably, it also means submitted by one of the con-

"We didn't want to have to move this type of work to the daytime," Morosi said, "but it had to happen."

He explained that paving operations are temperature sensitive, and that nighttime lows have been too extreme to allow the crews to effectively lay down the new road surface.

The end effect of the shift, however, is more congestion during the day.

We're doing our best to be Wednesday, Nov. 27. stay out of the way of rush hour traffic," Morosi said.

lanes do not begin paving week of Thanksgiving for applied to 12 Mile between until after 9 a.m. Crews in

Daylight savings time and month ago but was held up 3 p.m. in order to not ham and 10 Mile and Stephens to falling temperatures signal due to an unacceptable mix- per the heavy traffic volumes. "We're crossing our fin-

the paving between Eight Mile and 696 this week," Morosi said of the overdue section of roadway.

"If it rains, we will continue into the weekend," he admitted. "To be honest with We're rolling the dice in that regard.

plete or not, the last day away from the traffic shift. that crews will work on the

The initial contracts set Thanksgiving." out by MDOT stated that Crews on the west bound operations must cease the top layer of asphalt has been

> intersections Stephens, Nine Mile and 10 due, is scheduled to wrap up Mile could continue beyond this weekend.

Season slows construction work, traffic

"We've gone back to 9 Mile do the approach work, Morosi said, noting that the actual intersection areas gers that we can complete should also be complete by the end of the month holi-

Another effect of the turkey-day shut down will be the complete reopening of I-94 north of 12 Mile.

"We still have a lane you, the key word is hoping. closed here, and there to remove the temporary median," Morosi said, "but traffic Whether the work is com- has already been rerouted

"I would assume that all major artery this year will three lanes in each direction would easily be open by

On more local roads, the work on the actual lanes of Jefferson and Harper. The project, which was supposed Work on overpasses and to last only 60 days and is of now nearly a month past

# Woods council passes up \$8,000 in potential savings

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods city council has deferred this vehicle, I will be able to

Melissa Warnack, recreation supervisor, had wanted to save \$8,000 by selecting a Warnack said. less expensive and more eye on a small mininvan.

already budgeted upwards of \$32,000 to replace a two-passenger, 3/4-ton truck used by Warnack and other recreation employees to carry out their duties, including delivering pool supplies and equipment.

But Warnack said less is

"I do not have a need for a large pickup truck," she said. She'd rather have a Pontiac Vibe, a smaller, householdstyle mininvan. officials

outside the normal budget "With the acquisition of

action on a department transport more than one head's effort to save the city other employee or carpool with other colleagues to the various meetings and training classes She lobbied that the mini-

functional replacement for a van's enclosed cargo bay 10-year-old pickup truck due would protect deliveries of for retirement. She had her supplies and equipment otherwise subject to bad weath-But city leaders had er in the exposed bed of a pickup truck.

Council member Patty Chylinski said delaying the cost-saving initiative of a well-regarded administrator could defeat the efforts of thrifty city employees.

"Ms. Warnack is to be admired for finding a less expensive option for a vehicle," Chylinski said. "She has tried to save the city \$8,000 by going to a more functional means of transportation.

The matter has been said rescheduled for discussion at Warnack's efforts were done the council's Dec. 2 meeting.



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# Give thanks: **Election** season over

s we write this prior to the election, we have no idea what the results will be, but no matter who won, you have to be happy the campaign season is

Maybe it is just us, but also maybe the campaigns are just getting nasti-

Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus was accused of race baiting. Attorney General Jennifer Granholm was branded as a candidate for Detroit.

All candidates were accused of either raising taxes or threatening



Social Security, of helping the rich or pandering to the undeserving.

All candidates promised to address sky-rocketing health insurance and prescription drug costs. None of the candidates seemed to have a clue.

Though he wasn't our candidate for Secretary of State, you have to like Butch Hollowell's campaigns — at least on radio. "Butch Hollowell: the last candidate in America to run a positive campaign."

His public bathrooms in the

Secretary of State offices idea just might have gotten him elected.

The real winners this political sca son are the broadcast media. With regional and statewide races, this fall was a boon for radio and TV advertising. That has to help offset a down year in advertising.

As usual in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, the campaigns were pretty mild and positive. The candidates wore holes in their shoes rather than in their characters.

Sure, there were the usual complaints of campaign signs being stolen - from both parties. Funny thing, though, police and neighbors never seem to see the culprits stealing the signs. Only once or twice over the years do we recall a thief caught red handed.

On Monday, we heard a report of county Commissioner Bernard Parker bumper stickers pasted on cars along Wayburn in Detroit and Grosse Pointe Park.

It turned out to be a teen prank, but you have to feel for the Park residents. They are not even in Parker's district! Get out the Goo Gone.

Democracy is not a pretty picture. It is a lot like making sausage — you don't want to see what goes into it.

But it is better than the alternative. Now with the election over, we can look forward to Thanksgiving.

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# View from the sidelines

# 'Native' backs Mondale

By Wilbur Elston

s a native Minnesotan who worked in newspapers for more than 20 years, I have strong ties to both Democratic and Republican candidates in this year's Senate race in that state.

When I first got interested in Minnesota politics, Harold E. Stassen was making his debut as a candidate for governor on the Republican ticket. I happened to run into him after a session with some lawmakers over plans to move the natural gas company headquarters from St. Peter to a city closer to Minneapolis.

I knew who Stassen was because he had been a principal speaker at a mock political convention staged by students and Sigma Delta Chi (Society of Professional Journalists) members in their ranks.

At any rate, Stassen was seeking support for his intention to run for governor as a Republican with somewhat liberal views, for that time at least. At his request, I gave him the names of perhaps a dozen colleagues on other country newspapers who might be interested in joining him.

Within a week, I had received a note from Stassen inviting me to join the other young editors he had invited to a dinner in St. Paul.

And that was the beginning of a very effective weekly piece sent to all editors in the state under the caption, "It

Happened at the Capitol.'

Offering from the loft

Ti, there. How are you feeling

propositions satisfactory to you? Do

you miss those invasive, abrasive

Let me ask you this. In how many

other countries could these ques-

tions be asked and truthfully

answered? Regardless of the out-

come of Tuesday's elections, we still

political commercials?

today? Relieved, disappoint-

ed? How did your candidate

do? Were the outcomes of the

literature of the campaign against the incumbent governor that enabled Stassen to win the election

The late Sen. Paul Wellstone was a different story. He came to Minnesota as an adult and ran for senator after a statewide campaign in an old school bus that led to his surprise victory.

He was re-elected after another tough campaign and was seeking a third term when his plane crashed, and he and his wife and daughter also were killed.

The Minneapolis Star Tribune's most recent poll showed Wellstone with a sight lead, but the St. Paul Dispatch claimed a slight lead for former St. Paul Mayor Norman Coleman in its poll.

But as one Minnesota observer commented, "The undecided voters are going to go into the voting booth and ask themselves which candidate they want to vote for because their decision may be crucial to victory."

My choice is Mondale, because I think as Wellstone's replacement, he is most likely to live up to Wellstone's record. Mondale is a former vice president, and former senator who also saw U.S. service as ambassador to Japan.

Wilbur Elston served as news editor of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune before joining The Detroit News as editorial page editor. He later "retired" as a part-time editorial writer of the Grosse Pointe News. At 89, he continues to contribute occasional pieces to Halloween more special.

retain privileges few others in the

involved in pre-election activities or

the actual election process, we

haven't exercised one of our most

Think about that before the next

election rolls around, whether it is

local or national, and DON'T EVEN

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world can claim.

# AND FOR FIVE MINUTES STAN LEFT BEHIND SADDAM AND OSAMA, TRAFFIC AND CELL PHONES THE LATEST REPORT ON OBESITY, and his computer THAT CRASHED FOR THE THIRD TIME

Phil Hands is taking a break so he can cram for his finals. He will return Address comments to PHANDS@kenyon.edu

# **\_etters**

# Disappointment To the Editor:

Every year I put out Halloween decorations. This year due to my Multiple Sclerosis I only put out a quarter of the usual amount (approximately \$300 worth), and had to hire someone to

I don't have any children but I do it because it makes

Well imagine my surpris when I got up to go to work Jefferson on Halloween and they were McMillan Bros., Creative their efforts in helping to all gone. They even took the Business real pumpkin I had.

But yesterday evening Dickinson Wright PLLC; was the last straw when Grounds & Gardens; Cathy someone tried to break into and James Butler; Henry my Jimmy. A friend of mine a few blocks over was stalked by some teenagers as she was attempting to get out of her car with groceries.

It is a sad commentary on what should be a safe place to live that these things happen.

Anne Purvis **Grosse Pointe Woods** 

# Thanks for successful benefit

To the Editor: worked on a fundraiser in Grosse Pointe knows how difficult it can be to make an so many worthwhile causes

Through the support of Lynch, many people and businesses International; in the area, they raised over Beverage & Deli; Tim Zens. \$3,500.

This year 46 golfers hit Mike Mulier, Mulier the fairway swinging to help Market; Bill Solomon, maintain the student activi- Village Wine Shop, Clayton ties and programs sponsored Smith, Lochmoor Chrysler

by the PTO.

First, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the businesses and individuals that sponsored a hole at the course: The Harness family; Phil

and Michelle Pitters, Phil Pitters Concrete & Masonry; John Ahee, Edmund T Ahee Jewelry Co., Mark O'Brien, Roy O'Brien Ford Inc.; Swany Construction Inc.; Jim Saros, Jim Saros Real Estate; BP Oil Inc., and William Burgess. Brennan; Julie and Bill Carion, Cat and Rick Ruffner, Avanti Press Inc.; Dr. Larry Herzog, Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic; Chris Cotzias and John Cotzias, Re/Max in the Pointe; James Farber, Executive

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Secondly, I would like to recognize the following individuals and businesses that made prize contributions for this event:

Pat Scott Anyone who has ever Charlene Blondy, Posterity: Gallery; Special Too; Detroit Red Wings; Detroit Tigers Inc.; event successful. There are Detroit Pistons; Lynn Pellerito, WDIV; David & and the local businesses Mary Lou Muer, Blue Pointe must feel the strain of being solicited multiple times a year.

May 100 much, Since Script Restaurant; Motor City Casino; Pointe Pedlar; Diana Sharpe, The Secret But, on Oct. 5 the PTO at Garden; The Whitney; John Pierce Middle School in Long, WKQI/WNIC; The Grosse Pointe Park, held its Pointe After; Max Adani, Second Annual Golf Outing Sycamore Hills Golf Club; at Sycamore Hills Golf Club Cat and Rick Ruffner, Macomb Township Avanti Press Inc.; John Ziebart Oxford

Henkel; Alger Deli & Liquor;

Jeep; Patricia Zens; Mike Fikany; Connie Fontaine; and the Smith family.

Finally I would like to acknowledge all those who participated in the outing: the golfers who woke up early for a 9 a.m. start; the staff at Sycamore Hills Golf Club along with Max Adani who made the day run so smoothly.

A special thank you to Walt Fitzpatrick, Sharon McMillan, Helen Srebernak Alter; and Linda Lockwood for Environments; make this event a reality.

I hope that everyone who attended enjoyed the day. I know that the students at Pierce are extremely lucky to have so many generous supporters in the community who are willing to help make a difference.

The PTO still hopes to make this an annual event and we look forward to more golfers and to more "Fun on the Fairway" in 2003.

Rose Smith President, Pierce PTO Grosse Pointe Park

# Letters welcome

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Send letters to Editor. Grosse

Jewelers; Something

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ters is 3 p.m. Monday. Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585. Letters may also be sent e-mail jminnis@grossepointenews.com

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# Passing the bucks

My last column on auto insurance rates got the attention of many people, including Frank Fitzgerald, commissioner of the state Office of Financial and Insurance Services.

clarified some inaccuracies that I mentioned about how auto insurers set rates. The number of territories, the 10 between adjacent territories and the 45 percent gap between the most expensive and least expensive territo- take it.) ries have been invalid since state Legislaturo apologies for conveying outdated information.

it clear that the act was passed to: "Allow insurance to be offered at a price that most accurately reflects the cost of doing business in a particular area of the state."

And who has the final say in what the cost of doing business is in the Grosse Pointes, Detroit, and elsewhere?

"I do," Fitzgerald said. surance Services. "Given the law I have to For starters, Fitzgerald work with," as Fitzgerald put it, he said his determination of what's fair is based

1. "If there is a competipercent cap on premiums tive marketplace, then a rate cannot be found to be marketplace, but I still fail excessive." (In other words, if you can find a better deal,

2. "There should be an acceptable, rational relaremoved those constraints tionship of the cost of cover-category of "rational and in Public Act 98 of 1996. My age being provided. For acceptable relationship." example, if a company pro- Basically, I was told I had vides \$100 worth of cover-However, Fitzgerald made age, it should charge \$100."



face of my dilemma?" I asked Fitzgerald.

Basically, he told me to consider the first condition. to see how a 100 percent, \$1,000 difference in insurance coverage for the same car garaged in Grosse Pointe and Detroit falls into the

nothing to complain about; I

did my comparison shopping

"But doesn't that fly in the and found a better rate.

While we were on the phone, Fitzgerald took the time to pitch the Office of Financial and Insurance's I'm all for a competitive new Web section on informa- ria for comparisons. tion on purchasing house home and renters insurance link is prominently displayed on the office's home page www.michigan.gov/cis/0,160

7,7-154-10555---,00.html.

This site provides a lot of house insurance comparison been realigned.

for in purchasing house and comparisons provides among many different insurers for four different types of cent differences. homeowners in 14 areas of the state

able this information is; that percent rate hikes in house part of the site had some glitches that would not stand that the stock market allow me to submit my crite-

Aside from the reliability among different insurance

Duh. No kidding. It's a at waste of bandwidth and be rectified in Michigan just state money if you ask me.

After having done some autoinsurance rates haven't

common sense information shopping recently, I found on things people should look that the rates are outrageously and unilaterally renters insurance, which high I also found "rational may be helpful for first-time and acceptable relationinsurance purchasers. And ships" among the companies like the auto insurance my significant other and I buyer's guide, the site also investigated. We found 10 percent differences in comparing rates, not 100 per

By no means does that I really can't say how relimean I condone the 23 to 40insurance policies. I under and the events of 9/11 took a hit on insurance companies' catastrophic funds, but and renter's insurance, factor, all the site really I'd be a little more under-Unlike the office's auto demonstrates is that there standing if insurance courinsurance buyer's guide, the are differences in rates panies were employing their own cost-cutting measures.

> I fear that problem won't as the wide disparities in

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The Op-Ed Page





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

# Streetwise

Question of the Week:

What are the top three things you are most grateful for in your life?



By Suzy Berschback



Ryan Paros

"Family, friends and having a cool school to go to (South)." - Ryan Paros, Grosse

Pointe Park.

"Getting together with my family, earning money and surviving football season!" Che Tripp, Grosse

"Our community, our

Andrea Thibodeau,

schools and our family's

Grosse Pointe Farms.

Pointe Park.

health.'



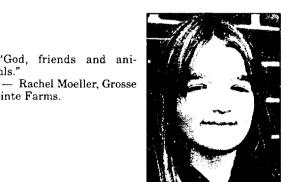
Che Tripp



Andrea Thibodeau

mals."

- Rachel Moeller, Grosse Pointe Farms.



Rachel Moeller



Jun Saez

kids, my job and my par-Jun Sacz, Grosse

"Oh lots of things; my

Pointe Park.

"My family, my health and my friends. Maureen Krasner,

Grosse Pointe Farms.



Maureen Krasner

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.

Tooth trick

You might accuse Dr. Ed Vermet of trying to put himself out of business. During the last seven years, the dentist with offices at 660 Cadieux has passed out

more than 8,000 tooth brushes at the annual Trick Or Treating Halloween party in the Village.

Vermet and his staff and Ben Burns family set up

shop about 3 p.m. at the corner of Cadieux and Kercheval and started handing out the brushes. And they hand them out from then until 5 p.m. as fast as they can before the street re-

Helpers Christine Murphy, Sarah Irvine and Janice Potter and members of Ed's family: wife, Christina, mother, Nolly Vermet, mother-inlaw, Laura Maliki, and three Vermet children, Mitchell, 9, Jennifer, 6, and Stephanie, 4.

Of course, Christina and Nolly and Laura take the children on their own trickor-treating round of village shops before they pitch in.

"I gave away 1,200 this year," Ed said. "It's fun. I could have used a few more, so I'll have to order a hundred or so extra next year.' This year Irvine, 21, drew the duty to dress up for the occasion. She was the Cat Woman from the Batman movies.

# 'Trick or…Read'

In front of the vacant Jacobson's store at the corner of St. Clair, another tradition was born last Thursday as the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library for the first time passed out 1.500 free books with fliers promoting membership in their group to hobgoblins. monsters, political figures, princesses, ghosts and the

Children under 7 got "The Biggest Pumpkin Ever," and girls over that age got "Janis Jones Has A Monster Under Her Bed," while boys got "Horrible Harry and the Green Slime.'

Among the first to line up for the new volumes was the McCarron family of the Woods. Two parents, two Dalmatians and two firemen.

parents The Shannon and Kevin, the traditional fire department mascot dogs were twins Kevin and Kaleigh, 1, and the firemen were Brady, 2, and Connor, 4.

Friends staff member Lisa Campbell said, "We gave out 1,500 books, and those we had left over we by Ben Burns

School.

gave to the Grosse Pointe

Nursery School and Mason

Hallow Xmas Damman's Hardware in the Village has been displaying artificial Christmas trees for weeks, counting down the days to the arrival of that jolly, old elf amid the sale of Halloween decorations and supplies and the few remaining barbecue grills. One tree was even decorated with jack-olantern chains. What's next? Chains of gobbling turkeys until Thanksgiving? It has to be confusing for toddlers.

not to mention us old folks.

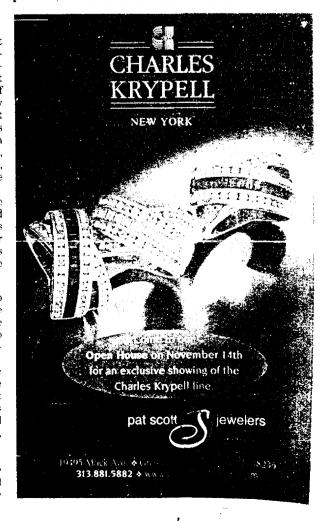
# Music men — and woman

Mel Stander's Combo. a voluntary feature of many area veterans' activities, will provide music for the annual Veteran's Day Breakfast at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Nov. 11. Denise Stephens will be the vocalist and Jack Molloy will be on keyboard and Bob Peterson on bass

Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is director of the journalism program at Wayne State University. II. can**be reach**ed burnsben@comcast.net or in phone at (313) 882-2810.



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Di. F. Mullen Barrett

# Dr. F. Mullen Barrett

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Dr. F. Mullen Barrett, 80, of St. Clair Shores, passed away on Wednesday, Oct. 30,

Born in Detroit in 1922. Dr. Barrett graduated with honors from the University of Detroit School of Dentistry in 1945.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Dr. Barrett practiced dentistry in Detroit and then in Grosse Pointe until his

retirement in 1986. He was a fellow in the Academy of General Dentistry and past president of the Federation of Orthodontic Associations.

He was on the faculty of ed out at Fromm's Hardware

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the University of Detroit Dental School for most of his career and traveled extensively learning and teaching continuing education to dentists.

Dr. Barrett enjoyed tennis, boating and music. He had a farm in Michigan's thumb and a winter home in Naples, Fla.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Nancy Marie (Tapert) Barrett; his children, Mary Lou (Mike) Dunipace, Patrick (Barb), Dan (Beth), Maureen (Mark) King, Brian, Anne Mangold, Tom (Anne), Peter (Carol) and Nancy (Jim) Willis; and his 23 grandchildren.

A memorial Mass was celebrated on Saturday, Nov. 2, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment is in St. Paul's Columbarium.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen or the University of Detroit Jesuit High School.

# Henry Feys

Lifelong Grosse Pointe Park resident Henry Feys, 88, passed away on Tuesday, Oct. 29, 2002.

Mr. Feys graduated in the first graduating class at Grosse Pointe High School. In the hardware business for 48 years, Mr. Feys start-

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Mr. Feys secured the A & his dream come true.

He traveled the waters of Michigan to California throughout his years.

A memorial Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, Nov. 5, at St. Ambrose Catholic

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.



in the Village, which later became Damman Hardware. years where he worked until his retirement.

P store and later the Kresge store, which he considered

He is survived by his wife

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Geisbuhler; two nieces; and

of 62 years, Genevieve; his children Robert Feys and Virginia Scott: his grandchildren, David, Steven and Timothy; and his grand- Salvation Army. daughter, Logan.

Church.



seven grandnephews and grandnieces. She was predeceased by Mr. Feys also loved to fish. her husband, George K.

A funeral service was held on Tuesday, Nov. 5, at Verheyden Funeral Home in

Grosse Pointe Park. Interment is at Willow Cemetery in Oregon, Ohio.

Farms resident Eva M.

Geisbuhler, 106, passed

away on Thursday, Oct. 31,

2002 at Bon Secours

Born in Whiteford Township, Mrs. Geisbuhler

attended high school in

Having settled in Grosse

Pointe 66 years ago, Mrs.

Geisbuhler helped in the

dedication of the Grosse

Pointe United Church and

was active in the women's

Mrs. Geisbuhler was a

past member of the

Lochmoor Club and enjoyed

the functions there for many

She is survived by her

daughter, Helen M.

Nursing Care Center.

Toledo, Ohio.

group activities.

Memorial contributions may he made to the

### John Frederick **Jacobs**

Grosse Pointe Shores resident John Frederick Jacobs, 88, passed away at his home on Friday, Oct. 25, 2002.

A retired manufacturer, Mr. Jacobs was founder and president of Jacobs Industries, an automotive supplier located in Fraser.

He was an automotive industrialist of metal forming and participated in developing technology related to roll forming and flying cut off dies.

Through Mr. Jacobs' leadership, his organizations achieved some of the highest quality awards available

Eva M. Geisbuhler from Corp., Ford Motor Co. and tions. Longtime Grosse Pointe General Motors-Saturn

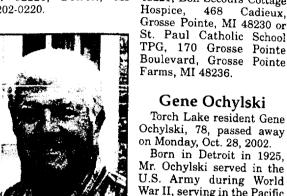
Mr. Jacobs was a member of Lochmoor Club, a former Club and Detroit Athletic grandchildren. Club and a member of the Detroit Ice Yacht Club, where he raced Skeeter ice

boats.

He also enjoyed lapidary. He is survived by his wife, Lois; his daughter, Joy Poma, his son, Jack, his daughter-in law, Judy Jacobs, his stepson, Bruce Anderson; his grandchildren Russ John and Julie: his great-granddaughter, Ripley; and his sister, Claire

Beggs. Arrangements were made by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospices of Ford, Henry Secours/Cottage Team, P.O. Box 02220, Detroit, MI 48202-0220.



Dr. James M. Kennary

# Dr. James M. Kennary Jr.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Dr. James M. Kennary Jr., 72, passed away on Wednesday, Oct. 30, 2002.

Born in Detroit in 1930, Dr. Kennary graduated from the University of Detroit High School in 1947. He attended the College of the Holy Cross in Worchester, Mass. and received his bachelor's degree from the University of Detroit in

He graduated from the Wayne State University School of Medicine in 1957.

Dr. Kennary did his internship at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe and his residency in internal medicine at Grace Hospital in Detroit.

His teaching appointments from the Wayne State University College of Medicine include clinical instructor St. John Hospital in Detroit and instructor in physical diagnosis at Bon Secours Hospital. He was also appointed medical director by Good Sports Inc.

Dr. Kennary was the former chief of medicine at Bon Secours, where he was also medical staff treasurer and chairman of the intern-residency programs.

He was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Michigan Seniors Golf Association and many pro-

DaimlerChrysler fessional medical associa-

His interests included golf, travel, sports (especially the Detroit Red Wings), photography and spending member of the Detroit Yacht time with his children and

He is survived by his wife, Jean Lyon Kennary; his children, Ellen (Michael) Doyle, Maureen (David) Watkins, Joan E. Kennary and James M. (Gay Chapman) Kennary III; and eight grandchildren, Bridget, Hanna and Jack Doyle, Sarah, Elizabeth and William Watkins and Hadley and Griffin Kennary.

A funeral Mass was col brated on Saturday, Nov. 2, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Funeral arrangements were made by William R. Hamilton Co. in Mount Clemens.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Jesuit Seminary Association, 7303 W. 7 Mile Road, Detroit, MI 48221, Bon Secours Cottage Hospice, 468 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 or St. Paul Catholic School TPG, 170 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe

# Gene Ochylski

Ochylski, 78, passed away on Monday, Oct. 28, 2002. Born in Detroit in 1925, Mr. Ochylski served in the U.S. Army during World War II, serving in the Pacific

He is survived by his wife. Grace Jean Ochylski; his three sons, Marshall (Patricia), Gregory and Charles (Sheryl); four grandchildren; and a sister, Lillian.

A funeral service was held on Friday, Nov. 1, at Clyne and Sobocinski Funeral Home in Eastpointe.

Arrangements were made by the Elk Rapids Chapel of Covell Funeral Homes.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

# Irene H. Rovinski

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Irene H. Rovinski, 89, passed away on Wednesday, Oct. 30, 2002, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Michigan City, Ind., Mrs. Rovinski was interested in crafts, including knitting, crocheting and decoupage. She was a gourmet cook and enjoyed playing cards, especially poker, and reading.

She is survived by her daughters, Dr. Lorraine (the late J. Clayton) Lafferty and Gerri Mytnik; and her grandchildren, Dr. Lisa Colletti, Renne Brock, John Colletti, Jeffrey Nerdrum and Leslie Carroll.

She was predeceased by her husband, Albert.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, Nov. 2, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Interment Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

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

# **Obituary Guidelines**

The deadline for submitting obituaries is 3 p.m. on the Monday prior to the Thursday publication.

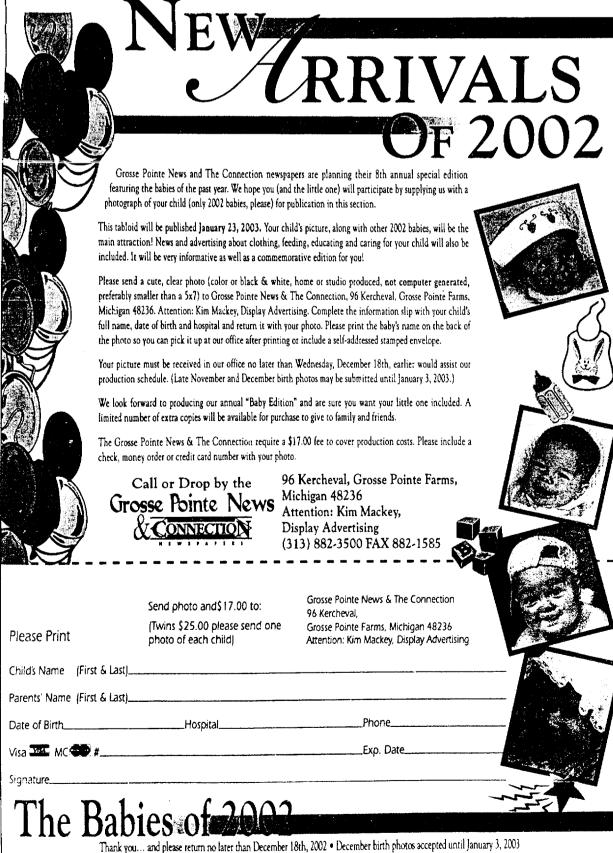
An obituary, unlike a eulogy, is a brief, factual, biographical account of an individual's life and includes memorial/interment information. The Grosse Pointe News provides a form for obituary information and all prewritten submissions will be edited for content and newspaper style preferences.

Please limit written obituaries to 300 words.

The fee is \$100 for placement in the Grosse Pointe News. 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.





# Learning science, planting pride

By Jason Sweeney Staff Writer

Students in June Teisan's seventh-grade science class started an experiment in botany and character on Friday, Thursday, Oct. 31.

For the 16th year, the students studied how plants can survive the winter in a dormant state.

Bulbs, the learned, store enough food

enough to escape the frost seed. and live through to the next spring.

Having first been handed 'a living organism" while blindfolded, students had to draw what they felt.

thing to do on Halloween," students Teisan said.

"It's a fun, kind of spooky



to survive inside their cas- ied how the bulb works and ings and can be buried deep how it is like and unlike a

> After the study was done, students were eager to see if what they had learned was true. The shovels came out to dig a new home for the daffodils and tulips, cultivating a basketball-sized

hole for each group of five. Nate Preuss and Jessica Wesson were two of the diggers. They both were excited about the idea of having done something hands-on in science, though they were a little doubtful of the bulbs' resilience to the cold.

They will now have to wait until spring to see how their "babies" have grown.

While it is a strong lesson in plant life, Teisan said that planting the bulbs serves another purpose.

"It increases the students' ownership in the building,"

The project works to help reduce vandalism, she explained, because the students don't want anyone to tromp over the flowers that they've planted.

"It gives them a reason to be a little more proud of their school."

Photo by Jason Sweene Seventh-graders Nate Preuss and Jessica Wesson dig winter homes for the daffodil bulbs they studied in science class while classmates look on and offer advice.

# Harper Woods happenings

Monday, Nov. 11

The city offices will be closed in observance of Veteran's Day. Normal office hours will resume at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Tuesday, Nov. 12

the Dance" exhibit to the Harper Woods details.

Public Library starting at 6:30 p.m. Call (313) 343-2575 to reserve a seat for the free program.

# Wednesday, Nov. 13

The city will recognize members of the Marlene Hamel of the Detroit Institute community at the beautification commisof Arts brings the museum's "Degas and sion dinner. Call (313) 343-2505 for

# 'Earnest' Preparation

The cast and crew of the high school production of "The Importance of Being Earnest" are entering their last week of preparation for the show, which runs November 21-23. Show times include 7 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, with a Saturday matinee planned for noon. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and children and \$2 for seniors, can be bought at the door or in advance at the school.



# Debate over new schools continues

By Jason Sweeney Staff Writer

New school buildings for Harper Woods are still in the earliest planning stages, and have not even been placed on stopped controversy over the

city have surfaced coming from numerous sources before the district has even made its case to the state. Superintendent Dan Danosky will go to Lansing on Nov. 14 to ask if the bond issue can be placed on the

ballot. Longtime resident Joe Szolach said that while he agrees there are things wrong with the school buildings, now may not be the

time to build anew. "People have let things go ing them as they broke," he said. "Things need to be fixed, but there are a lot of single parents and seniors in Eastland Center was a bad the community who are idea. unable to bear the burden of "D

water and other things are was "a non-issue."

going up, and more tax is not what this community needs."

Many agree with Szolach's sentiments but say that there is no real choice. the ballot yet. That has not said, "Regardless of how

much my millage goes up, topic from spreading.

I've got a daughter in fourth
Questions of cost, impact
grade and a one and a halfon the students and on the year-old daughter following in her footsteps." Renee Weidner, a lifelong

resident and graduate of the Class of 1979 was worried about the cost as well but has a more personal issue she would like addressed. Her six children are in all

three of the school buildings and she has reservations about going to only two schools. "I don't like the idea of

mixing Beacon and Tyrone together," she said. "There is a big size difference between for a long time instead of fix-kindergartners and sixthgraders." She also said that moving

the schools closer to

"Danosky said that the shift of about 400 to 500 feet "The costs of insurance, closer to the shopping center

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"When you're looking at that small of a change in distance, I don't see the prob-lem," he said. "We already have students go over for A father of two, Bill Elliott lunch or after school and that isn't going to change."

Two other contested issues that are being widely discussed include staffing and

While the initial plans of the district stated that they would not cut any teaching or staff positions, some are not buying it.

"You have three principals and three janitorial staffs now," Weidner said. "Would they have three principals for two schools?'

Danosky and others have said that the new buildings would require a larger staff in order to make them run correctly.

The Grosse Pointe News will continue to cover the district's efforts to obtain new schools throughout the year.

# Horse Liniment Eases Arthritis Pain

OCALA, FL -- An ingredient derived from hot peopers that decreases inflammation in racehorse's legs, is now recognized as safe and effective for human use. The ingredient has been formulated into a product called ARTH-Rx™ and comes in a strength designed for humans. Researchers are excited and say the formula can relieve arthritis pain for

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ARTH-Rx is available in a convenient roll-on applicator without a prescription. Each bottle of ARTH-Rx comes with a free sample of ARTHRO ORAL, which supplements the lotion. According to a spokesperson for the company, due to the over-whelming demand for ARTH-Rx, supplies are sometimes limited. ARTH-Rx can also be ordered by calling 1-800-729-8446 www.hcdsales.com © 2000 PGC ARTH-Rx is available at:

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# City council update

## **Budget** set

The Council voted unanimously to James Leidlein said the city should be in household in Harper Woods, will remain good shape working under the numbers set and reviewed during two workshop sessions but warned that possible revenue cuts may be cause for drastic changes in the document.

As part of the annual business, a \$14,000 bid was awarded to Marine City Nursery for the purchase and planting of 50 maple, 25 pear and 25 locust trees to be planted in the coming year. The trees will be predominantly used along the updated

# Storm water rate stagnates

The annual sewerage charge for a resiapprove the 2003 budget. City Manager dential equivalent unit, or the common the same in 2003. A \$180 charge will be

# Coach honored

Diane Laffey, a Harper woods resident and faculty member and coach at Regina High School for over 30 years, was honored for achieving her 500th win.

She has been named to national and state coaching halls of fame, and received a plaque and a small basketball trophy from the city for local recognition of her

# Fire dog?

This Dalmatian snuck his way into the Harper Woods Fire Department while officers were cleaning the trucks in mid-September.

He came in and took up a post beneath one of the engines, making himself at home.

"He just wandered in." said fire inspector Rob Balchunas. "It seemed that he knew what the place was and that under the truck was a good place to hide."

Although he looked to have the right stuff to join the team of firefighters or at least act as a mascot, officers made a makeshift leash and turned the pooch over to police so they could help him find his way home.



Photo Courtesy of the Harper Woods Fire Department

# Police Briefs≡

tion, but the damage had

# Minor mischief

The owner of a 1992 Eagle Talon who lives in the 20600 block of Hunt Club told police he suspects a youth who lives down the block of stealing the valve-stem covers from his vehicle on Sunday, Nov. 3.

The man said he had seen the boy doing things in the past, and had chased him away from the car Saturday before moving the vehicle to his back yard. The next morning, the caps were gone.

# Forced entry

An 18 inch by 3-foot window was smashed, and the door of the garage had been pried open when the homeowner at 21200 Newcastle went out to inspect the yard at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov.

p.m. He heard no commonext morning, the passenger

been done when he checked back. A \$150 weed whacker was stolen from the locked garage, and police are investigating the invasion.

# Minivan keyed

minivan were heavily scratched by what the owner told police she suspects to be keys in the hands of some mischief maker. The damage was done between 2:40 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, and 8 a.m. the next morning.

# Bad luck

The owner of a 1977 Ford van received a double dose of bad luck. His vehicle broke down on east bound I-94 near the Allard exit on Friday, Nov. 1, at about 4:30

He told police that every— When he returned to thing had been all right at 7—attempt to start the van the When he returned to

window had been smashed. Two power saws and a box of hand tools worth more than \$500 had been stolen from the vehicle

Just playing?
An alert motorist and The driver's side door and neighbors may have prefender of a 1998 Pontiac vented the theft of a 2000

A woman driving through the area saw two Detroit youths approach and enter the vehicle in a suspicious manner and called the police. Before the squad car arrived, the boys had exited the SUV and fled on foot.

When captured, one of the teenagers denied any connection to the scene. The older of the two Denby High School students told police that his friend had intended to steal the car using a redhandled screwdriver.

A red-handled screwdriver was found in the Jeep where the younger boy had been sitting behind the wheel.

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1/23-1/27//03.\* Min Bid: \$2,500. - National Football League 003 - DOLLHOUSE Colonial with 1 story portico, 9

scaped yard and white picket

fence. Min Bid: \$1,200.\* – Ramona Zerilli

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005 - THE PALACE: THE PISTONS & STAN'S DUGOUT 12/28/02 Pistons vs. Minnesota limberwolves 12 person suite includes tickets, 4 parking passes only.\* Dinner for 12 at Stan's

Dugout, Auburn Hills, Alcoholic beverages and gratuities not included. Min bid \$800. - Stanley B. Dickson and The Technicom Group

### 006 - DISNEY WORLD

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and 2 parking passes 11/28/02 at 12:30 p.m.\* Min Bid: \$1,200. - The Detroit Lions, Inc. 009 - A YEAR OF ROSES

son suite, with Thanksgiving dinner

A dozen red roses each month for a year, 11/02-10/03. Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores area.\*\* Min Bid: \$250. Vivano Flower Shop, St. Clair

# 010 — 2003 BUICK OPEN 7/31-8/3/03

4 clubhouse passes, 4 clubhouse food passes, 1 valet parking pass in Grand Blanc. Min Bid: \$350. - Buick

# 011 — WEEKEND IN THE RIG APPLE

NYC — The Surrey Hotel — 2 nights in 1 bedroom suite with kitchen, dining room, living room (pullout couch), bedroom with two queen beds and bath and 2 tickets to the theatre. No holidays. We request your three choices of days of stay and the atre tickets, provided in priority order, based on availability. Min Bid: \$400.\*\*

TIME Magazine

012 - THE CAPITAL GRILLE Wine dinner for 8, special menu by Chef Hannah. Arrangements made three weeks prior, not valid in December not redeemable for cash.\*\* Min Bid: \$300. - The Capital Grille, Troy

### 013 - 2003 "PARTY AT FREEDOM HILL"

20 pavilion tickets, 20 hot dogs, 20 Pepsi, to a select summer concert, based on availability, at Freedom Hill, Sterling Heights.\*\* Min Bid: \$250. - Hillside Productions, Inc.

014 — BRENDAN SHANAHAN AUTOGRAPHED STICK

402 - GOLF! LOCHENHEATH

1 twosome of golf including cart. Book tee time 7 days in advance.

- LochenHeath, Williamsburg, MI

SLAM FRAMED PHOTOS

his '97-2000 Masters wins.

4 photo creation captures Tiger

Framed and matted, 26 x 30\*\*

404 - VOLVO/CANNONDALE

405 - MERCEDES-BENZ

GOLF SHIRT AND HAT

406 - TLC PACKAGE I

Heavyweight XL forest green

407 - TLC PACKAGE II

sweatshirt and TLC tote bag with

- The National Institute for Trauma and Loss in Children, a program of CHD

Heavyweight XL forest green sweatshirt and TLC tote bag with

- The National Institute for Trauma and Loss in Children, a program of CHD

408 — CHILDREN'S HOME

OF DETROIT (CHD) PACKAGE

White, size M long sleeve knit shirt

with CHD logo, 4 sleeves of golf

409 — GOLF BALLS FOR A YEAR!

balls and a surprise item.\*

12 dozen Nike golf balls.\*

410 — GOLF! THE MEDALIST GOLF CLUB

411 - WINGS vs SAN JOSE

4 tickets with parking pass, section

412 — WINGS VS NASHVILLE 2/4/03

4 tickets, section 207, row 1,

413 - WINGS vs FLORIDA

4 tickets, section 117, row 13,

414 — MICHIGAN VS OHIO STATE on the FIFTY

7:30 pm.\* Great Seats! Excellent

2-18 holes with cart.\*

- The Medalist Golf Club, Marshall, MI

126, row 9, 8 pm.\*

– Palmer Moving & Storage

403 - TIGER WOODS GRAND

Expires 6/1/03.\*

- The Ryder Group

2002 team jersey, XL.\*

JERSEY

- Team Sports

Golf shirt, size L.\*

- Friend of CHD

surprise in bag.\*

surprise in bag.\*

- CHD

– Buick

2/10/03

7:30 pm.

- Friend of CHD

- Friends of CHD

Used in Game One, Fourth round of the Stanley Cup Playoffs against Carolina.\* Min Bid: \$300. - Detroit Red Wings

## UNIQUE **OPPORTUNITIES**

101 - THE BAND CREED Autographed CD, "weathered" and framed autographed band picture.\* - Three Mountain Group

102 - LUNCH/DINNER WITH MARY KRAMER

Enjoy a meal with the editor of Crain's Detroit Business at area restaurant of bidder's choice and tell your company's story.\* - Mary Kramer and Crain's Detroit

# 103 — ASK THE GARDEN EXPERTS

Questions about your garden? Get the answers on the spot from Dr. Dean Krauskopf, Ph.D, MSU Extension and host of "Th Gardening Show" on WJR, and Marty Hair, Detroit Free Press garden writer, one hour, within 75 miles of downtown Detroit area. Summer of 2003. \*\*

- Marty Hair and Dean Krauskopf, Ph.D

# 104 - THE ROCKETTES

12 loge (suite) tickets to an evening performance of the Radio City Christmas Spectacular at the Fox Theatre in Detroit with Loge Buffet Dinner and 5 parking passes. 11/29-12/28/02. Children must be accompanied by adults.\*\*
Min. bid \$600.

### - Art Van Furniture 105 - ROCK AND ROLL HALL

4 admission tickets, lunch, VIP behind the scenes tour and 2 museum program guides.\*\* - Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum, Cleveland, OH

### 106 - PICTURE OF STEVE MARTIN, JOHN MCEUEN AND JERRY GARCIA

Autographed by Steve Martin and John McEuen, framed. - Friend of CHD

### 107. RICHARD GUINDON CARTOON

3 panel cartoon mounted.

# - Richard Guindon

108. "RIDIN' HOME

WITH RYAN' 1 hour in-studio visit for two

by 3/1/03, \*\* - WOMC-FM 104.3 and Tom Ryan

109 — 2003 TIGERS FAN'S DREAM FOR FOUR

Comerica Park, infield box tickets

1 parking pass, tour of Ernie Harwell Media Center and on field

viewing of the Tigers and visitors batting practice.\*\*

110 - VISIT PAUL W. SMITH

1 hour in studio visit and tour of

WJR studios including news and

THINGS TO DO

201 — THE GEM THEATRE

of the 70's. through 12/29/02.

es, based on availability.\*

- Gem Theatre, Detroit

2 tickets to see "8 Track" - Sounds

Midweek and Sunday performanc-

sports department. 1/1/03-1/04.\*\*

Behind the scenes tour of

- Detroit Tigers, Inc.

- WJR/ AM 760

OR MITCH ALBOM

# 202 — MR. C'S CAR WASH/ GAS, ETC.

15 full service car washes at either the Mack Avenue (Detroit) or Harper Avenue (St. Clair Shores) location. \$35 Lube & oil change and \$20 gas at Grosse Pointe

Woods BP station.\* - Mr. C's Car Wash & Mack Allard BF 203 - STUDIO PORTRAIT

Black and White studio portrait sitting for up to 2 children or adults in photographer's Oak Park studio. Black and white proofs and 1-10x15 custom print. Internet access and ordering. \* Expires 5/11/03.

- Elayne Gross Photography

204 - AL IRISH'S INTENSITY One month unlimited class membership to Al Irish's Intensity gym, Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield. 2/1/03.

- Al Irish's

EASTLAND SHOPPING \$50 gift certificate.\*

- Eastland Center Mall, Harper Woods 206 - SUMMER MUSIC FESTIVAL

12 tickets to a summer concert along the shores of Lake St. Clair. Your pick! \*\* - Grosse Pointe War Memorial

207 - 2003 DSO BOX SEATS 4 box seat tickets for a Detroit Symphony Orchestra concert.\*\* - Friend of CHD

208 - MOT-DON GIOVANNI 4 tickets to Don Giovanni

5/02/03, 8pm.\* - Michigan Opera Theatre, Detroit 209 - MOT-JOFFREY BAL-LET OF CHICAGO

4 tickets, 5/8 - 5/11/03. \*\* - Michigan Opera Theatre, Detroit 210 - 2003 MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

Family 4 pack: admissions, ride passes and parking pass. Entertainment seating, based on availability of day attending, August 15 through Labor Day.\* - Michigan State Fair, Detroit

211 - 2003 RIVER CRUISE &

12 tickets for 2 hour Detroit River

Diamond Jack's & Mr. A's Family

212 - MACOMB CENTER

Two \$50 vouchers for purchase of

tickets for Macomb Center for the

'My mommy put her cigarettes out on me.

PICNIC FOR 12

cruise & picnic for 12.\*

Market, Grosse Pointe Woods

Performing Arts\*\* 8/5/03.

- Macomb Center for the Performants, Clinton Township

Behind the scenes tour for up to

20 people at Detroit's historic

2-\$25 gift certificates for mer-

- Weingartz Supply Company Inc.0

213 - PEWABIC

POTTERY TOUR

Pewabic Pottery.\*\*

- Pewabic Pottery, Detroit

214 - WEINGARTZ

SUPPLY COMPANY

chandise at Weingartz.\*

# 215 - SHOPGIRL Autographed copy of Steve Martin's book Shopgirl.\*

# Friend of CHD 216 — SHOP GROSSE POINTE'S "THE VILLAGE"

Valente Jeweler's \$300 gc, Harvey's Luggage \$50 gc, Posterity \$40 gc, and framed museum print, Talbot's \$25 gc, Hickey's Walton Pierce \$50 gc, TCBY cake or pie gc, Damman's Hardware \$100 gc, Village Toy Co. Folkmanis large cougar puppet, Cavanaugh's Office Supply-- Save the Children Cookie jar. Borders Books & Music - Books, Bath and Bodyworks- lotions, Village Grill \$50 gc, Edward J. Vermet, DDS-Braun Oral B 3D Excel Pulsating Toothbrush.\* Min Bid - \$250. - Grosse Pointe Village Merchants

217 - FARMER JACK'S

- A & P/ Farmer Jack's Supermarkets

2 box seats for Detroit Symphony

219 - MOT DON PASQUALE

Pasquale at Michigan Opera Theatre Detroit, 11/15/02 at 8 pm.

Orchestra "Pops" 12/20/02.

3rd row! 2 tickets for Don

220 - \$500 SOMERSET

\$500 Somerset gift certificate.\*

221 — \$400 TWELVE OAKS MALL SHOPPING

for stores or restaurants.

222 — GREAT LAKES CROSSING SHOPPING

- Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi

\$400 Twelve Oaks Mall certificate

\$100 gift certificate for stores or

- Great Lakes Crossing, Auburn Hills

OH. This is a

- Friend of CHD

224 — PERLMAN PLAYS

4 box seats & parking pass,

Detroit Symphony Orchestra 2/6/03 at 8 pm\*

2 tickets for 1 production in Festival Theatre. \*\*

226 - MOT DEAD

MAN WALKING

- Atlas Tool, Inc

SPA MASSAGE

- Clark Hill PLC Attorneys at Law

- Shaw Festival, Niagara-on-the-Lake

4 tickets to "Dead Man Walking"

6/7/03, 8:00pm. Inner Circle Seats.\*

227 - ESTEE LAUDER

90 minutes of Tranquility, \*\*

Estee Lauder Spa of Marshall -

**BACH AT DSO** 

Broadway/Road

OPERA" 12/27/02

4 tickets to opening

night at the STRANA HAN Theatre in Toledo,

Company production. 1

223 - "PHANTOM OF THE

\$200 gift certificate.\*

218 - DSO "POPS"

8:30 pm\*

- Friend of CHD

- Friend of CHD

SHOPPING

restaurants.\*

- GM Planworks

# 228 — ADVANCE PREVIEW SCREENINGS OF 20 FIRST **RUN MOVIES I**

2 tickets for 2003 Major Motion Picture Studio screenings, Previews will be held at First Run Theatres in Metro Detroit area. Films may be rated from G to R, and rating will be displayed on the invitation. RSVP may be required. As advance screenings are sometimes held in conjunction with Promotional Partners, space is limited and seating is on a first come, first serve basis. Admission with invitation only. Other restric-

# 229 — ADVANCE PREVIEW SCREENINGS OF 20 FIRST

tions may occur on individual films

**RUN MOVIES II** 

See # 228 for description - Friend of CHD

230 — ADVANCE PREVIEW SCREENINGS OF 20 FIRST RUN MOVIES III

231 — ADVANCE PREVIEW SCREENINGS OF 20 FIRST RUN MOVIES VI

232 — ADVANCE PREVIEW SCREENINGS OF 20 FIRST

233 - "PHANTOM OF THE

4 tickets to opening night at The

Wharton Center, East Lansing,

MI. This is a Broadway/Road

34 — "SPIDERMAN"

The Masonic Temple Theater,

after the auction closes.

235 -- "SPIDERMAN"

- Friend of CHD

11/12/02

4 tickets to the stage production at

Detroit, MI. This is a new LIVE production.\* If you are the winner, you will be notified on 11/11/02

See # 228 for description.

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**RUN MOVIES V** 

OPERA" 1/22/03

Company production.

- Friend of CHD

11/12/02

-- Friend of CHD

# I found my daddy in the car in the garage."

Island, 12/20/02 - 3/8 /03. Subject to availability, special excludes holidays. \*\*

# 304 — UP NORTH! BAY HARBOR

# RENAISSANCE CENTER

1 night stay for 2, any night, includes breakfast at River Cafe. Based on availability, taxes, gratuities and additional charges not

# - Detroit Marriott Renaissance Center 306 - UP NORTH! SHANTY

# - Shanty Creek, Bellaire

MOUNTAIN 2: 2 nights lodging at Boyne Mountain Lodge, with 36 holes of golf per person (with cart) on 2-day adult lift tickets (9-4:30). Meals, taxes, gratuities extra. No

# Expires 9/30/03.

4 tickets to the stage production at The Masonic Temple Theater Detroit, MI. This is a new LIVE production.\* If you are the winner, you will be notified on 11/11/02 after the auction closes.\*

### - Friend of CHD 236 — "SOME LIKE IT HOT" 12/03/02

4 tickets to the Live stage production version of everyone's favorite movie, stars Tony Curtis at The 225 - 2003 SHAW FESTIVAL Fisher Theater, Detroit, MI.\*

### - Friend of CHD 237 - "SOME LIKE IT HOT" 12/03/02

4 tickets to the Live stage production version of everyone's favorite movie, stars Tony Curtis at The Fisher Theater, Detroit, M1.\* - Friend of CHD

# **GETAWAYS** 301 — RITZ - CARLTON BED & BREAKFAST

1 night deluxe accommodations for 2, includes buffet breakfast or room service breakfast. Complimentary valet parking, Fitness Center, Pool, newspaper Available Friday, Saturday and Sunday. New Year's Eve and holidays excluded.\*\*

### - Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn 302 - HOTEL BURNHAM, AND STEPPENWOLF THEATRE, CHICAGO

Gift certificate for one night's stay in deluxe accommodations and 2 tickets to the theater.\*\* - Hotel Burnham and Mercedes-Benz

# 303 - UP NORTH! MISSION POINT

2 night stay, one room, for 2 adults and up to 2 children on Mackinac events, anticipated sellouts, and – HOUR Detroit

2 nights in a luxury suite, no holidays, based on availability. Expires 5/1/03.\*\* - Bay Harbor, Petoskey

# 305 - DETROIT MARRIOTT

2 nights lodging in hotel guest room for 2, 18 holes of golf on The Legend Golf Club with shared cart. Advance reservations, may not be made more than 14 days prior to arrival. Advance tee times. Use by 11/11/03, no extensions.\*

# 307 - UP NORTH! BOYNE

Midweek Package (Sun-Thurs) for nument course OR 2. holidays, based on availability.\*\*

### - Boyne USA Resorts 308 - WEEKEND IN DETROIT 2 nights at the newest B and B,

The Inn On Ferry Street, 2 tickets to a DSO performance and \$50 gift certificate for DaEdoardo's Foxtown Grill not valid holidays, excludes alcoholic beverages, sales tax and gratuity. Expires 3/31/03.\* - The Inn On Ferry Street, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, DaEdoardo's Foxtown Grill

# 309 — THE PENINSULA AND STEPPENWOLF THEATRE, CHICAGO

1 night stay in grand deluxe room and 2 tickets to the theater. - The Peninsula and Mercedes-Benz

# **SPORTS** 401 - GOLF! PILGRIM'S RUN

4-18 hole rounds with cart Monday-Thursday.\* - Pilgrim's Run Golf Course, Pierson, MI

### 4 tickets to the 11/22/03 game.\* - Friend of CHD 415 - RUSTY WALLACE HELMET AND PHOTO

Helmet and photo, framed and matted 11" x 14", personally autographed by 1989 Winston Cup Champ Rusty Wallace, winner in 16 straight NASCAR seasons.\* Value \$650.- Ford Motor Compan and Friends of CHD

### 416 — MARIO ANDRETTI AUTOGRAPHED JACKET Jacket personally autographed by Mario Andretti, 1978 Formula One World Champion and winner of the 1969 Indianapolis 500.\*

- Ford Motor Company 417 — ROBERT PORCHER AUTOGRAPHED FOOTBALL Personally autographed NFL offi cial football by Robert Porcher, star defensive end of the Detroit Lions and spokesperson for the Detroit Police Athletic League (PAL) in lucite display.\*

- Ford Motor Company

# bid4Kids.org

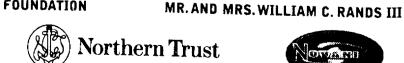
# CHILDREN'S HOME OF DETROIT THANKS THE 2002 bid4 Kids. org AUCTION SPONSORS

# **PLATINUM**

1 1

PIERRE V. AND MARGARET T. HELFTLER FOUNDATION

Mercedes-Benz



# **BUICK OPEN CHARITABLE FUND** VIACOM



# Sure, our auction items are great. But what you're really bidding on is the chance to help some troubled kids.

418 — JACKIE STEWART AUTOGRAPHED HELMET Personally autographed racing hel-

119 — JACKIE STEWART AUTOGRAPHED HELMET

Champion race car driver.\*

- Ford Motor Company

- Mercedes-Benz USA

hape of a golf bag."

AND BINOCULAR

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1/25/02

PACKAGE

olf balls.

UGGAGE

EAR II!

- Buick

121 - BUICK OPEN

Value: \$800.

Personally autographed racing hel-met for 3 time Formula One World

420 — SUPER BOWL XXXVI CHAMP TOM BRADY FOOTBALL

Personally autographed, official, NFL football in Lucite display.\*

Carry on bag, and dopp kit in the

122 — BEN CRENSHAW Autographed Book

A Feel for the Game—To Brookline and Back.\* - Buick

123 – GOLF BALLS FOR A

2 dozen Nike golf balls.\*- Buick

24 - WILSON TENNIS BAG

Tennis bag black/gray, Tasco mini 4 30 mm compact binocular. \*

Mercedes-Benz blue golf shirt size

126 – WOMAN'S MERCEDES-

hirt, size M, and long sleeve red/ navy windbreaker, size Petite, red

MB baseball cap, MB tote bag.\*

27 – WINGS vs EDMONTON

2 tickets, section 209, row 13, 7:30 pm. \*

Dr. Barry A. Mentzel, DDS

BENZ GOLF PACKAGE

Aficionado & Collegiate Stand pag, MB black, sleeveless golf

125 - MERCEDES-BENZ

NASCAR racing champion Sterling Marlin, authentic autographed 1:24 scale die cast net for 3 time Formula One World Champion race car driver.\* Value: \$800. replica car, limited edition.\* - Ford Motor Company - DaimlerChrysler and Friend of CHD

> 439 - WINGS VS SAN JOSE 2/10/03

MARLIN #40

4 tickets, section 214, 10. 9, 8 pm.\* - Friends of CHD 440 - DMITRI YOUNG BASEBALL

Personally autographed by Dmitri Young, official baseball.\* ~ Detroit Tigers, Inc.

441 – 2003 MIS NASCAR PACKAGE

2 premier grandstand tickets for NASCAR race at Michigan International Speedway in June, 2 garage passes for the weekend, racing paraphernalia courtesy of AutoWeek magazine, PLUS insider's walk-around tour of the racing infield from a racing insider, an AutoWeek editor.

- AutoWeek and Friends of CHD 442 - GOLF! CATTAILS 4 rounds of 18 holes with cart, M-F, expires 11/1/03.\*

- Cattails Golf Club, South Lyon, MI 443. WINGS vs. COLUMBUS 12/26/02

4 tickets, section 224, row 11, 7:30 pm.\* - Young Supply Co 444 — WINGS vs PHOENIX 3/02/03

4 tickets, section 107, row 9. M, MB hat, MB picture album and

- Detroit Free Press 445 — WINGS VS MINNESOTA 12/12/02

2 tickets, section 127, row 4, 7:30 pm.\* – John Gehrke

446 — PISTONS vs ORLANDO 2/13/03 2 tickets, section 114, row AA,

seats 13-14.1 - Friends of CHD

447 - PISTONS VS LAKERS

2 tickets, section 114, row AA, seats 13-14, 7:30 pm.\* - Friends of CHD

"I can't stop cutting myself."



28 - ROBBIE BUHL Racing for Kids" autographed ap and autographed INDY T-hirt, size adult M.\*

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ASEBALL

Friend of CHD

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eld box tickets.\*

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Friends of CHD

/2/03

Merrill Lynch

Friend of CHD

Friend of CHD

LLIOTT #9

ASEBALL

29- DEAN PALMER BASEBALL Personally autographed by Dean Palmer, official baseball.\*

Personally autographed by Willie

Personally autographed by Al

lurton, official baseball.

31 - AL KALINE

(aline, official baseball.)

32 - 2003 DETROIT

IGERS OPENING DAY TICK-

igers vs. Minnesota Twins, 2 out-

33 — WINGS vs ST. LOUIS /7/03

34 - WINGS vs. PHOENIX

35 — JIM NORTHRUP Baseball

orthrup, official baseball.\*

36 — HANK AGUIRRE ASEBALL

guirre, official baseball.\*

37 - NASCAR'S BILL

IASCAR racing champion Bill lliott, authentic autographed

:24 scale die cast replica car, mited edition.\*

DaimlerChrysler and Friend of CHD

ersonally autographed by Jim

ersonally autographed by Hank

tickets, section 110, row 5, 6 pm.

tickets, section 214, row 9,

Complete set of 8 Chevy Olympic Torch Relay pins.\* 30 - WILLIE HORTON

PLAY BOX

- Friends of CHD

1 pm.\*

450 - TIGERS VS OAKLAND

448- LIONS vs VIKINGS

4 tickets, section 341, row 15,

449 — WINTER OLYMPICS TORCH RELAY PINS INN DIS-

5/15/03 4 tickets, section 133, row 23, seats above Tiger dugout.\* - Friends of CHD

451 - WINGS vs CALGARY

4 tickets, section 115, rows 5 and 6, seat 5, 7 pm.\*

- Clune Walsh 452 - WINGS vs ST. LOUIS

12/08/02 4 tickets, section 115, rows 5 and 6, seat 5, 7 pm. - Clune Walsh

HOME 501 - 5 PIECE CANNISTER SET

Ceramic set, white with different flowers, olive trim, and 1 dozen Pointe Peddler cookies.certificate\* - Pointe Peddler, Grosse Pointe Farms and Friend of CHD

502 - MAGNAVOX COLOR TV 13" portable color TV with remote - Grosse Pointe Radio & Television 503 - BRASS POUCH

MAILBOX Lacquered brass.\*

438 — NASCAR'S STERLING 504 - PEWABIC POTTERY VASE 9 1/2" high, cobalt blue. - Pewabic Pottery, Detroit

> 505 - TIFFANY CRYSTAL BOWL 6"w x 3 1/2" h.\*

- Friend of CHD 506 - WATERFORD CRYSTAL RING HOLDER

Rings are NOT nart of Waterford package.\* - Friend of CHD

507 - PAIR OF ANTIQUE BEARS

17" and 25" high.\*

- Friend of CHD 508 - DAWN BLOOMFIELD PHOTOGRAPHY

Photographic session for 1 to 6 persons and a finished photograph 16"x20" on canvas. Cannot be used during the months of November and December. Expires 10/31/03.\*\*

Dawn Bloomfield Photography, Grosse Pointe Park

509 - LAVA MOTION LAMP

MODEL #8425, blue/yellow.1

- Lava World International

Santa is ready to deliver.\*

511 - LYON LAMP

clock and sunglasses.\*

- Something Special Too, Grosse Pointe Farms

Vintage lamp with silk lamp

- Jules Furniture, Ann Arbor

512 — TOTE BAG WITH GOODIES

Bag filled with insulated thermos,

513 — SOFT SIDED INSULATED PICNIC COOLER

Cooler with Brookstone individual

North American Mortgage Co. 514 -- "LE JARDIN" ENGLISH FLORAL RUG

5'7" by 8' 100% New Zealand

wool, machine loomed by Masland. - Crowther Carpet & Rugs, Grosse Pointe

515 — "ORIENTAL" CRYSTAL VASE

Tiffany & Co. crystal vase, 18" h.\*

Personal DVD player and Lord of The Rings DVD.\*

Blue and white bunny with paw up,

MONEY and Mutual Funds

517 - HEREND BUNNY

- The League Shop, Grosse Pointe Farms

Classic Louis Vuitton Keep-all

Bandolier, monogrammed canvas with shoulder strap. 20 x 11 x 9",

- Conde Nast Publications and Golf

519 - PORTRAIT SITTING

2 ornate silver wooden frames,

5 x 7" and 8 x 10".\*

Black model in case.\*

bag and wheel duffle.\*

- Friend of CHD

- Jeep Provisions

Jeanie Branch

Will they crash planes into my house?'

520 - BMW MODEL

Portrait sitting and portraits, and

– SpeediPhoto, Grosse Pointe Woods

521 - JEEP LUGGAGE SET

522 - SAYLES PORTRAIT

\$350 gc. \$150 for a complete

\$200 toward portrait selection.\*

- Portraits by Sayles, Birmingham

523 — PICNIC BACKPACK

Insulated thermal picnic backpack\*

sitting of individual or group,

4 piece set: 20" expandable suiter, 29" expandable suiter, boarding

518 — LÕUIS VUITTON

Min. bid: \$250.\*

– Tiffany & Co.

516 - DVD PLAYER

– North American Mortgage Co.

510 - SANTA'S SLEIGH LAUNCH

524 — SIGNATURE PHOTOGRAPHIC PORTRAIT

11 x 14" portrait on canvas for family or individual by award winning photographer Josie Jackson—unframed.\* - Josie Jackson Studio, Grosse Pointe Park

DINING

601 - MORTON'S OF CHICAGO \$100 gift certificate to Morton's - Morton's of Chicago

602 - TEA FOR 4 AT THE TOWNSEND\* - The Townsend Hotel, Birmingham 603 - OPUS ONE, DETROIT

\$200 gift certificate to Opus One. - HOUR Magazine 604- HISTORIC WHITE HORSE INN

- Historic White Horse Inn, Metamora

605 - TRIBUTE

\$200 certificate to Tribute in Farmington Hills.\*

606 - VINTAGE BISTRO

607 — DA EDOARDO'S NORTH

Expires 3/31/03.

Dinner for 4, excludes alcoholic

beverages, sales tax and gratuity.\*

- Vintage Bistro, Grosse Pointe Farms

\$50 gift certificate for 2, not valid

holidays, excludes alcoholic beverages, sales tax and gratuity.\*

- DaEdoardo's North, Grand Blanc

\$50 gift certificate for 2, not valid holidays, excludes alcoholic bever-

DaEdoardo's, Grosse Pointe

\$50 gift certificate for Andiamo at

608 - DA EDOARDO'S

ages, sales tax and gratuity.\* Expires 3/31/03.

609 - ANDIAMO

- Andiamo, Warren

**JEWELRY** 

.78 ct total weight.\*

PENDANT

BRACELET

WATCH

701 - ROBERTO COIN

Ladies 18k white gold diamond flower pendant.\*

Edmund T. Ahee Jewelry, Grosse Pointe Woods

702 — 14 K WHITE /GOLD SAPPHIRE EARRINGS

- Pongracz LaLonde Jewelers & Gemologists, Grosse Pointe Farm

703 - ROBERT LEE MORRIS

Link style with free form heart.\*

Silver bezel, pink face, pink band

- Pat Scott Jewelers, Grosse Pointe Woods

Oval shape, stainless steel, case

style band, swiss made. Link

– Kiska Jeweiers, Grosse Pointe

adjusted at no cost.\*

CHILDREN

- Scholastic

TUMBLES

- Friend of CHD

801 - HARRY POTTER

802 - GINGER AND

TY children with 8 different

ensembles: cheerleader, witch,

pajamas summer fun, elf, the Count, firefighter and Santa.

Harry Potter and the Prisoner of

Azkaban with printed signed book-

with mother of pearl dial and link

705 -- LADIES TISSOT WRIST WATCH

- Bailey, Banks & Biddle, Troy

704 — WOMAN'S GUCCI

14 Mile and Van Dyke.

803 — TRIO OF CUDDLY TY ANIMALS

Spooky the Ghost, Cinders the Bear, Cheeks the Primate.\* - Friend of CHD

804 — PERFECT CUDDLY PARTY FAVORS I 6-TY's Bearkardt's, 3-2001 Holiday Teddy's.\*

PARTY FAVORS II 5-TY's Chillings, 2-Mrs. Santa

- Friend of CHD

- Friend of CHD 806 - NATIONAL CONEY

**ISLAND BIRTHDAY FOR 8** Food and drinks, two week advance notice.\* National Coney Island, Mack and

807 — SHAGGINTON AND LARGE SHAGGINTON

2 Ty bears.\* - Something Special Too, Grosse Pointe Farms

He told me to keep quiet or he'd do it to my sister, too.

- Friend of CHD 809 - BRITNEY SPEARS

- Sunset, Cooking Light & Southern Living Crossroads CD. - Friend of CHD

our website for a lot 808 - MEN IN BLACK II STRIKE CRUISER Includes Agent Jay and batteries.\*

more items and details!

810 - THE NEW DETROIT

Family four pass for general admission.\*

SCIENCE CENTER

- Detroit Science Center

STUFFED ANIMAL

Folkmanis.\*

811 - ST- RERNARD

Large, stuffed animal by

-Detroit Historical Society

- Friend of CHD

reservation only.

813. CHILD'S DETROIT

PISTONS BASKETBALL

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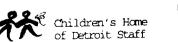
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# Sixth-graders eat, dance and have fun

Staff Writer

Twice a year, sixthraders throughout Grosse Pointe gather with one another to enjoy a fourcourse meal and dance the oht away

Who would've thought a me night such as this would Ex-considered a final exam ther a five-session instrucdemail program?

Crosse Pointe Farms resilents Ann Brink and Susan Goodnow have been running program that teaches sixthgraders dance techniques and proper ettiquette.

'Our goal has always been

ble supervision," Goodnow invitations and more.

all sixth-graders in the role playing. Grosse Pointe community.

offered in the fall and another in the winter.

The classes meet every other Wednesday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at a local private

The students learn basic

to create a setting in which ettiquette skills such as sixth-grade boys and girls table manners and proper may learn basic ettiquette communication behaviors and ballroom dancing and such as introductions, have the opportunity to speaking to elders, answermature socially under capa- ing phones, responding to

These skills are learned Every year, Brink and through observation, inter-Goodnow send invitations to acting with their peers and

"The things they learn in Students may choose from Dance Court are the things two different programs, one they'll need to know for the rest of their lives," Brink said.

> The students also learn five different types of dancing from an instructor trained by Arthur Murray.

These dances include the waltz, swing, rumba, samba and a country-western line

"We accomplish a lot in a short period of time," Brink said. " "There's nothing we miss.

Goodnow finds that the atmosphere of the program is very comfortable for the students.

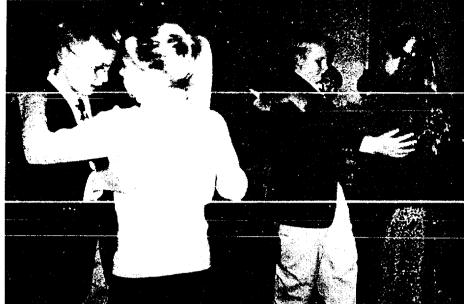
"Sixth grade is an awkward time for children," she said. "We create a very positive environment and there is a lot of confidence-building in our program.'

The classes culminate with a dinner dance held on a Friday night at a local private club, where the students can practice what they have learned in a real life situation.

Parents are invited to attend the last 20 minutes of the dinner dance to observe their children's successes.

"There are lots of Grosse Pointe children who would love to be a part of something like this," Brink said. "I cannot imagine any parent who would not want their child to experience

There is limited enrollment in the program; however, a few spots are still



Through Dance Court, sixth-graders learn dance steps from an instructor trained by Arthur Murray as well as proper etiquette such as table manners and communication skills.

winter session, which begins in January.

Brink and Goodnow are 10th year of Dance Court.

they have 10 children, two of as these were quite com-

available for the upcoming whom participated in the monplace in the community. program the first year it was created.

Between the two of them, a time when programs such

"We thought it was something missing from the com-They have been friends munity," Brink said, adding thrilled to be celebrating the since the seventh grade at that she wanted to create Pierce Middle School, during something of which both parents and children would

> "The experience at Dance Court will encourage children to be comfortable together, make new friends themselves. and enjoy Brink said.

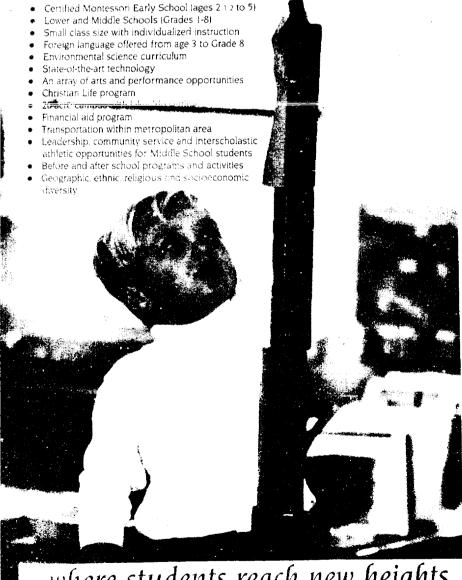
"We are grateful for the opportunity to contribute something to the community and so many young individuals," Goodnow said. "We've had 10 years of wonderful support and darling chil-

If any sixth-grader would like to participate in the program or has not received an invitation to Dance Court, call Ann Brink at (313) 884-9209 or Susan Goodnow at

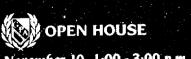


Photo by Jennie Miller Sixth-graders practice their etiquette while watching a demonstration of a new dance step.

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# Almost an 'American Idol'

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

Playing hooky from work before the rehearsals were almost paid off for Michelle scheduled to take place. Stackpoole, a teacher at She wasn't the only one Grosse Pointe North High who thought this would be School.

Stackpoole, who has always loved singing, danc- there were already 500 ing and performing, was one people there," she said. "It of thousands of people to was crazy. The atmosaudition for the second phere was competitive, installment of the popular but everyone was really television series, American positive.

through the callbacks and to sing for the judges became one of the last 250 individuals to be considered cattle," she said. for the show from the auditions at the Atheneum Suites Hotel and Conference by Celine Dion. Center in Detroit.

Stackpoole considers herself a born performer.

"It has always been my dream," she said.

the school plays. At the age of 14, another popular television first group of callbacks. show: Star Search.

Having been a fan of households this past sum- Dayne. mer, Stackpoole knew she had to try out for the second season of the show.

At the age of 24, this was eligible for the show, and well with it in the past," she in her way. Months before the audi-

auditions, which were held after awhile. in late October

that they were supportive. "My assistant principal best." had a whole backup plan just in case they sent me to

California," she said.

Stackpoole camped out downtown the night

an advantage. "At 9 p.m. on Sunday,

On Monday, one by one, She made her way contestants were invited "They herded us in like

> Stackpoole chose to sing "The Power of Love"

The judges then narrowed down the thousands of people into a smaller group to

sing again later in the week. Yet another group of call-As the dance, drama and backs would perform for the public speaking instructor infamous American Idol at North, she also directs judges, Simon Cowell. Paul Abdul and Randy Jackson.

Stackpoole was informed Stackpoole made it to the that she was one of the lucky another Kelly Clarkston, last round of auditions for 250 individuals to be in the

These individuals were "I always felt that was my then given a list of more chance and I blew it," she than 50 songs to choose from for the second performance.

Ironically it is the same unique." song she performed on Star Search ten years ago.

I was comfortable with the last year she would be the song, and I had done nothing was going to stand said. "I think it was to my advantage to pick that one because some people picked tion, Stackpoole asked for the same songs from the list, permission from North's like Alicia Keys' "Fallin'," administration to attend the which got old for the judges

"It was a long day for

was not one of the two inditelevision viduals chosen from the instructor at North.



Michelle Stackpoole

auditions to participate in the show's live television competition.

"(The producer) said I had one of the loveliest voices he'd heard all day, but they had already found what they were looking for," she said. "I was disappointed, but

it's OK. They didn't want and I guess I would fit in that category. "It was crazy, though. You had no idea what they were looking for. There were some

people I saw practicing who Having been a fan of This time, Stackpoole had amazing voices but American Idol, which chose to sing "Love Will would come out of (the audiexploded into millions of Lead You Back" by Taylor tion room) crying. They wanted someone really This experience reminded

Stackpoole that she refuses to give up on her dream of performing.

She is already planning to record a few songs to send to record companies and sports teams.

"We'll see what happens," she said.

Stackpoole graduated from Clio High School and Central Michigan "I told them it was my everyone. I was the very last University, where she dream," she said, adding one to go in my group, but I received her bachelor's was positive and I did my degree in theater education.

She lives in Harper Woods Unfortunately, Stackpoole with her husband, Brian, a

# G.P. Christian Day provides quality education

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

Park, one might take notice lower. of a small Christian school that has called Grosse receive more individual

Day is one of the oldest of students. schools in the community and continues to this day to provide stellar education for its students.

The school's principal Helen MacDonald, a resiproud of all the school has to offer for students in grades K through eight.

She treasures the challenging academic environ- ior. ment, the small class sizes and the enormous amount of parental support.

"The small class size is one of the greatest advantages for a student attending the school," MacDonald

Although the school board has set a cap of 20 students As one drives down per class, currently, the stu-Maryland in Grosse Pointe dent-teacher ratio is much

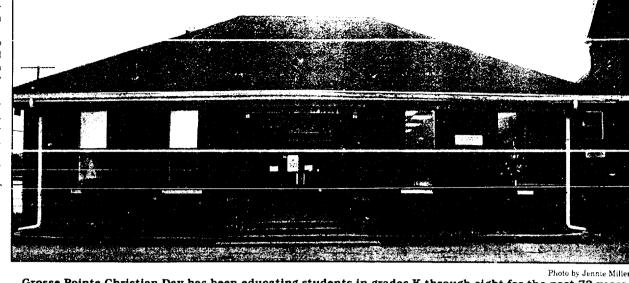
Students are able to Pointe its home for 73 years. attention from teachers in a Grosse Pointe Christian class with a smaller number

MacDonald has seen significant improvement from students who have transferred from schools with

larger class sizes.
"They improve considerdent of Harper Woods, is ably," she said. "There is an extraordinary amount of time spent on teaching, as opposed to time spent managing a larger class's behav-

> "The staff is incredibly supportive of everything the kids do - they bend over backwards for these students.

Each class combines two grade levels for instruction, with the exception of more



Grosse Pointe Christian Day has been educating students in grades K through eight for the past 73 years. It is one of the oldest schools in the community.

age-specific curricula such she said. "In my 19 years of

grouping the grade levels is classrooms. beneficial to both groups of students.

The younger students are encouraged and challenged its students. by the older students, whose they assist younger students with the subject matter.

"They are able to show off their skills and feel good about themselves," MacDonald said.

The standards and expectations of the students in each class are different, given the grade levels.

"It is very positive to have the grade levels together,"

as reading, spelling and being with the school, I haven't come across many

> Grosse Pointe Christian Day also offers a challenging academic environment for

"The high schools are very confidence and self-esteem happy to see our kids comare heightened every time ing," MacDonald said. "They know these students have had a good academic background.

MacDonald said that many students going on to high school are able to bypass their first year of mathematics, and many tend to be much more advanced in literature and writing classes than other

She attributes this to the role in their child's educahigh standards and expecta-tion. tions of the school, the staff MacDonald believes that disadvantages with the split and the support of the parents.

"Every week, we see someone from every family," she Christian Day was started said. "There is an open line by First Christian Reformed the school and parents. It is the school draws families one contributor to student from a variety of churches in progress.

Parents are required to provide at least 35 service hours for each school year.

These activities include driving to and chaperoning field trips, participating in and in their respective fundraising events, helping churches." with hot lunches that are served once a week or participating in the annual auc-

families each year that contribute well over a hundred awareness of the school in hours," MacDonald said. 'Our parents are very willing to participate in their children's education.

"By giving their support, the parents show their children that the work they do in school is important. The parents are taking an active (313) 821-6159

"It says a lot about the parent - it's a way of show-

ing an extra amount of love." Although Grosse Pointe of communication between Church members in 1929. the surrounding areas.

"The Christian aspect of the school brings most families in," MacDonald said. "We carry on what children are learning in the home

the school will hold its first Pastor's Brunch, which will bring together the pastors of "There are a number of community churches. 'We're trying to build

On Wednesday, Nov. 20,

the community," she said. Located at Maryland, between Charlevoix and Mack, the

school is still accepting applications for enrollment. For more information, call

# Halloweening around town

Photo by Jennie Miller

Schools in Grosse Pointe came out in full force on Halloween last week. Streets were flooded with children in costumes ranging from ghosts to fairles and spidermen to witches.

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Grosse Pointe Christian School

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Grades K-8/821-6159

Grosse Pointe Christian Day is located at 1444

Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park.

Pictured below left, Grosse Pointe Academy preschoolers Abby Kuplicki, Olivia Westfall, Jack McCarthy and Michael French posed in their costumes before the school's annual Halloween parade.

Maire Elementary School's physical education instructor, Glen Williams, went crazy with decorations in the school's gym for the holiday. Pictured below right is just one glimpse of the elaborate scene of monsters and skeletons that took over the

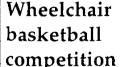


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Photo by Jennie Miller





Last week, the St. Paul Catholic School Lakers played basketball against the Challengers, a nationally ranked handicapped team with members ranging in age from six to 21.

The Lakers consisted of priests, faculty, students and family members.

Although the Lakers were spotted 60 points, the Challengers were victorious, with a score of 78 to 64.

The event demonstrated o the students that despite physical limitations, the Challengers had tremendous strength and spirit.

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By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

Tom Verbiest remembers his first days in Korea as the most frightening for him.

"I had just reached my billeted area in Seoul when a small plane began dropping bombs all around us. The first night the plane came by, the sirens went off and everyone was scared.

"I ran down the hall, my helmet wiggling all over my head, and my rifle swinging off my arms.

A captain in charge of our barracks told me to get up on the roof where a gun was located. He told me someone would be up with a box of ammo in a minute. This captain was as scared as I was, so he must have been new,

"I went up and there was a large machine gun, the type you sit in, with sandbags all around it.

"A guy came up with the ammo and said 'here.' I didn't know how to load the gun and neither did he."

Fortunately for Verbiest and the others in his barracks, the enemy plane was not targeting troops; it was looking for airfields, planes and fuel in the area to bomb.

"After a while, we didn't bother getting out of bed," he said. "But from then on, they had a gun crew stationed on the roof.

The Grosse Pointe Park resident said that no one thought about Korea or the possibility that United States troops could be sent there to fight when he entered the University of Notre Dame in the fall of

After the war began in June 1950, Verbiest applied for the university's ROTC program.

"Since it was a four-year course I couldn't get in; I'd be graduating in two years," he said.

As long as students kept their grades up, they could stay in school and graduate with their class.

When Verbiest graduated in the spring of 1952, the Korean War was about to enter its third year.

"My draft status made it difficult to find a job, and in August I was drafted. Verbiest said. "I thought I'd have a little more time, but I had to report on Aug. 15."

Verbiest reported for basic training at Camp Chaffee,

training and was then taken was then assigned to the out of that and sent to clerk psychological warfare divitypist school, also at Camp sion of G3, the operations pleted basic training on Dec. Army



Tom Verbiest, left, and Bob Lang enjoy a beer at their NCO club in Seoul.

26, 1952.

"I was able to come home for a week and then I had to be at Camp Stoneman, Calif., by Jan. 3, 1953, for overseas shipment."

On Feb. 14, Verbiest shipped out of California and landed at Yokohama, Japan.

We were sent to Camp Drake, outside of Tokyo, and then I was sent to CBR (Chemical, Biological and Radiological) school in the southern part of Japan called the Japanese Riviera.

"It was on an island that the Japanese had used to train their naval officers during World War II and before."

After a bus tour of Hiroshima, seeing the destruction caused by the atomic bomb, Verbiest went to Sasabul, and from there traveled by ship to Pusan, Korea, and by train to Seoul.

Although nightly bombing by enemy planes initially caused some excitement, Verbiest's first days were not quite as thrilling.

"I was there a couple of weeks but was not assigned to a job," he said. "I went to the G3 personnel and told them I was bored. I said, 'could you do something.' I was even willing to go up on the line.

Because Verbiest had gone to clerk typist school he was given a paper to type for the colonel.

Realizing that it was "busy work" and not anything important, Verbiest didn't worry too much about "Finally, the colonel got

wise and he had an NCO there correct my papers," Verbiest said. "The NCO would circle my mistakes. This guy laughed and said I should be careful, but he said he wouldn't turn in the paper to the colonel. I became very good friends with him.

After a couple of weeks, "I was in infantry basic typing all day long, Verbiest Eighth unit of the U

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the classes, and I wanted to tacked up on the wall. We teach the course afterward, knew which division a guy but they told me I had came from and we'd take said. already been assigned to a him to the area where we

that unit and come back. They said they had a position for me, but they couldn't do anything until I was released. The trouble was that I wasn't assigned to a unit. No one knew what to do with me.'

Verbiest a job in psychological warfare.

was a matter of a months there were being rotated back to the States," he said.

"After three or four months, I was the only one alized their air power." there who knew anything about psychological warfare, and that wasn't much."

A new colonel, captain and Verbiest remained the only

"This was the first time in "Prior to the Auteum ....,
psychological warfare was bag.
"We figured they would "reter or loudspeaker messages for Chinese forces.

"We knew, just as the effective at all." enemy knew about us, which units were where. We knew exactly which units come home. were the Chinese and which a particular unit."

The enemy also dropped leaflets on the American troops.

"A lot of their leaflets were ridiculous. One promised up with the assistance of deserters powdered eggs every morning and two interpreters. Cadillac cars in your garage," he said.

"Ours were more documented. We had a shack near the 38th Parallel. out of a plane, the capsule When there was a captive or a deserter, G2 intelligence leaflets would separate. had first crack at him. After

posted the leaflets that were "They told me I had to dropped on his particular report and get released from sector. From that we could find out whether we were

good or bad." effective.

"One promised a lot of money to any North Korean pilot who flew his Russian MIG to our airfield to sur-The army finally found render," Verbiest said.

"We did get one guy to fly in, but it worked more to the "When I was assigned, it extent where their flight leaders, who never knew if before most of the people some in their group was going to desert, limited their fuel supply so that they couldn't reach us. It demor-

Rebels in the mountains around Pusan had leaflets dropped on them which featured a photo of a dead three lieutenants came in: North Korean soldier with a message that asked, "Do you want this to happen to you?"

Other leaflets did not the history of the army that work as well. One leaflet psychological warfare had dropped on the enemy its own division," he said. troops was a plastic bag Prior to the Korean War, with pictures of uses for the

division. Our main function use it to hold rice, water or was to create leaflets and cigarettes." Verbiest said. "One deserter told us that the North Korean and they thought the bags contained poison, so it was not

Another leastet thought to French," he said. be very effective targeted were so close to the 38th the Chinese, featuring an Parallel, you could hear attractive girl under a cherthem come in and leave. ry blossom tree waiting for Through intelligence we her boyfriend or husband to We had a Chinese desert-

were the North Koreans. We er and we asked him if he would direct these leaflets to saw the leaflet," Verbiest said. "He said, Yes, but we don't have colored dresses like that.' One wrong color made the leaflet ineffective." The leaflets were drawn

> North Korean and Chinese Leaflets were tied up in a bundle with a self-exploding

> capsule inside. When they were pushed

would explode and the "Our Chinese interpreter

"I had very good grades in our shack, we had leaflets Kai-shek's army, and he was sent over to assist us in these translations," Verbiest

> "The artwork was done by our L&L - Leaflets and Loudspeaker - unit. We were the administrative force.

"One of my jobs was to go Many of the leaflets were through the Stars & Stripes newspaper and pick out short stories that showed the good treatment we were giving to captives and deserters.

"I would type them up and give them to the colonel for his permission to use. Once he approved, it was taken to the Koreans and Chinese to translate.

"The 1st L&L team would then drive a Jeep up into the mountains near enemy troops and broadcast it over loudspeakers."

The North Koreans and Chinese employed the same sort of tactics.

"We laughed at most of theirs, like the promise of powdered eggs," Verbiest said, "but we did have deserters who went over to North Korea — mostly out of fear. I think - and some are rumored to still be there."

After the peace agreement was signed in the summer of 1953, the psychological warfare unit continued its work.

"There was some scuttlebutt that we could be heading to Dienbienphu (in Vietnam) to help the

"There were rumors that the psychological warfare unit was ready to go over there.

"Fortunately for us, it never happened. The French were overrun by the Viet

Verbiest was rotated back to the United States in August 1954, two years after he entered the army, sailing out of Inchon and landing at

Cong. No one there got out

Fort Lewis, Wash. He then took a train from Fort Lewis to Camp Sheridan, Ill., where he was

released from active duty. Verbiest went to work at his father's insurance company - C.M. Verbiest when he returned home.

In April 1955, he married Sue Miesch, to whom he had been engaged since his first leave in December 1952.

In 1979, he started his own business, the Verbiest Insurance Agency Inc.

"Sue, my son Tom and his wife, Mary Ann, helped me build that business, which is now run by Tom," Verbiest said. "I'm very proud of what he has done.'

Fifty years later, Verbiest is able to reflect positively on his service in Korea.

'Coming off of World War II, there was still a lot of patriotism in the United States.

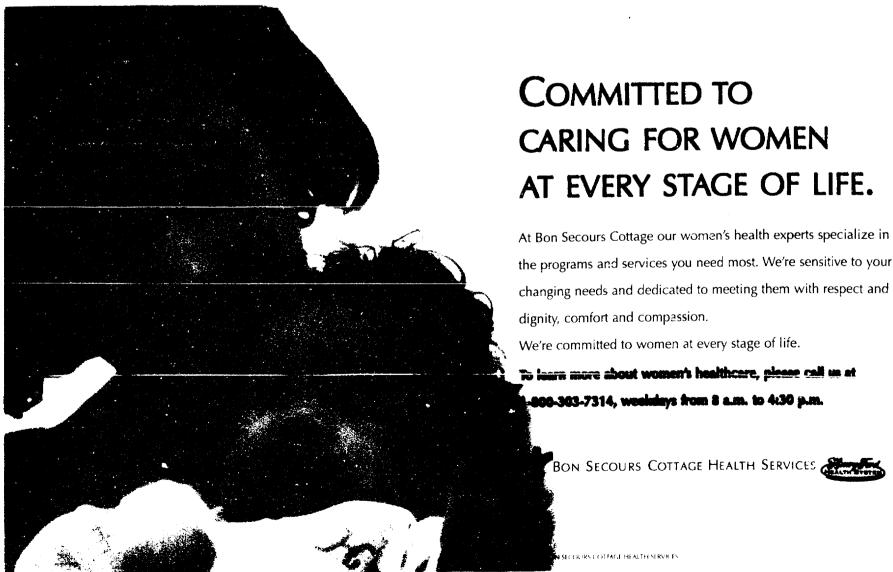
"It was what we had to do," he said. "Like most people, I didn't want to go to Korea. However, when I came back safe and sound I was so happy for the experi-

"I told myself when I went in that I would be away for two years. You can go through it and be mad or you can try to have fun. I met a lot of great people, and when I came back I can say that I enjoyed it."



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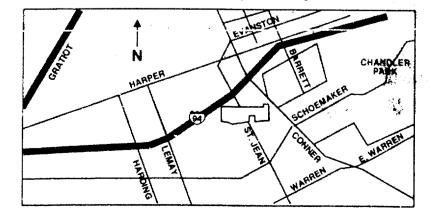
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The Dow settled for a 73- morning, bond traders were point net gain last week, almost unanimously calling thanks to a 121-point surge on Friday, closing at 8,517, interest rates by 25 basis which started November on

an up-tick. October posted its second best ever  $\mathbf{Dow}$ percentage gain, +10.6percent. The NAS-Α

By Joseph Mengden

Composite did even better with a 13.5 percent

rally in October. Last Thursday was notenot only Halloween but also and the end of the fiscal year used by most mutual funds.

The fund industry has long favored this October fiscal-year end, which leaves declined again in October; 30 to 45 days to calculate and capital gains and losses for distribution of such gains to figures were disappointing. shareholders before the end of the calendar year.

levels, the S&P 500 Index are primarily white collar will have registered three and highly educated, who consecutive annual losses. were a prime investing For how many years have group when employed. your mutual funds paid year-end capital gains divimists urged the Fed to cut 401(k)s, IRAs dends to you, increasing its short-term rates by up to your federal and Michigan 1/2 of 1 percent, if not this income taxes while your past Wednesday, then cerfunds' market value has tainly at its next meeting on declined each year? No Dec. 10. thanks!

Fed meeting

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for the Fed to cut short-term points (a basis point is 1/100th of 1 percent) at its meeting Wednesday (Nov.

A week ago, these traders attitude among Fed watch-

1) Third quarter Gross Domestic Product rosc 3.1 percent, less than estimates; personal income gained, but consumers' savings rates moved up as well, indicating that consumer worthy because Oct. 31 was spending may begin to slow;

> 3) the U-M Consumer Confidence Index declined to a nine-year low:

4) manufacturing activity 5) October employment

The current unemploy-

ment data differs from prior If 2002 ends at current recessions in that the jobless

Last Friday, many econo-

Swonk, chief economist of is Bank One in Chicago, said, "Guaranteed Investment able to purchase intermedi-

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# Let's talk...STOCKS

Why would the Fed schedule its November meeting business since the early were calling "stand pat," but one day after the non-presieconomic news last Friday dential elections? Some caused a sudden shift in precincts, like Detroit, may not have certified their votes again by Wednesday noon.

Another timing problem is the Treasury's quarterly auction of \$22 billion 5-year Notes on election day, fol-\$18 billion 10-year Notes Wednesday.

You'd think that the government bureaucrats would dig in their personal wallets As of June 30, the seven to purchase a calendar so publicly offered SVFs held a they can tell which day is which.

lowered short-term interest money market funds. rates Wednesday, in time all market mutual funds (those with the higher administrative costs) to approach zero, or even negative, yields, as is the case in Japan, which has a zero Fed Funds rate.

# for individuals

(Nov. 4) offers an article, at par. "GICs Grow Up" by James On the other hand, Diane A. Anderson (Page F4). GICs a moniker

around for the tax-deferred institutional retirement Only now they are being

marketed as "Stable Value Funds" (SVFs) for individual retirement accounts, offering a ready home for cash with generous yields, all wrapped by insuring the investor's principal through lowed by another auction of nearly any and all market gyrations.

The insurance policy is purchased from a bank or insurance company.

mere \$2.5 billion assets, compared to the trillions Assuming that the Fed worth in the traditional

Money market funds are other rates will decline fur- valued at par because they ther, causing some money cannot purchase investments maturing in more stocks or investments. than 397 days.

The recent average maturity for taxable funds was 55 according days, iMoneyNet, and, after expenses, the annual diviabout 13.52) announced dend yield was about 1.2 percent to the investor. split of one "new" share for Redemptions, including Barron's-Mutual Funds check-writing, are honored

SVFs rely on their insurance wrapper to maintain for stable value. Hence they are

At press time last Monday "It's dangerous to move to Contracts," which has been ate maturities and can

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Thus, their portfolios end up resembling intermediatebond funds.

invest up to 10 percent of their assets in high-yield

Recently, the SVFs have

reported a year-to-date yield averaging 3.8 percent, or about 2-1/2 percent above money market funds. Most SVFs are limited to individua!

accounts, targeting only the longest-duration assets of a strictly money-fund portfo-Potential investors should

read the fine print in the fractional shares will be purchase prospectus since paid off in cash. there may be liquidity restrictions, including limits on withdrawals. SVFs are not suitable for

market-timers or for investors parking cash between investments. The Barron's article lists fund names and managers'

phone numbers. recommend

Remember, LTS does not individual

### Reverse to stock splits

Last week, AT&T (T. approval of a reverse stock each five "old" shares (after the planned spin-off of the cable TV Comcast)

Thus, the reverse stock split will take the estimated remaining \$5 market price Pointe and former chairman up to about \$25 per share, of First of Michigan. "Let's on the lesser shares then

shareholders now owning John M. Rickel, CPA, P.C., less than five shares each Rickel & Baun P.C.; and

# Stock Market at a Clar

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Į	30-Yr. T-Bonds5.02%

AT&Tshareholders approved the reverse stock split by vote last July.

Companies, with stock selling at \$1 or less, face possible delisting, which greatly reduces liquidity and probable further market price declines

LTS remembers, in the early 1970s, a local company whose stock traded intermittently on the Griswold Street telephone over-thecounter market at about \$2

per share. After a 1-for-5 reverse stock split, shareholders saw the increased price in the local newspapers.

A flood of sale orders took the "new" stock back down to about \$2 per share again.

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Talk Stocks" is sponsored by outstanding. the following Grosse Pointe
The 300,000 existing investment-related firms: will be cashed out, since all Investment Counsel Inc.

# A CAUCE worth fighting for

By Mike Maurer

In case you missed it, a didn't stop e-mail. southeastern Michigan purveyor of spam (unsolicited employ, can only do so commercial e-mail) got a much," Mozella said. "Spam hefty slap on the wrist has to be stopped at the recently as the result of a source. So far, the Congress lawsuit by Verizon Internet has taken little action

Bloomfield commercial bulk fought." e-mailer, bas been barred lion customers in some 40 links to their e-mail.

My response? Thank goodness! Thirty percent of email sent today is spam, and junk e-mail when most peoit costs you. You say just pay ple are just going to delete the standard \$19.95 to your Internet service provider people.' (ISP)? Wrong!

Part of that \$19.95 is coving and transmitting e-mail. puters.

Your ISP could have bought 30 percent fewer computer servers.

The problem is that spamway around the law, hiding their true identities with phony return e-mail addresses. Hopefully, this is sociopaths," Mozella said. just the beginning of the spam war.

So why am I bringing this ter. up? I've written about spam before. Why is this time different?

One spam fighter has a Grosse Pointe connections. John Mozella of Grosse Pointe Woods is a co-founder Unsolicited E-mail misspelled the headline.) Mozella serves as vice president of CAUCE

about the organization. Most of the communication sites between members is by email or phone.

I asked John why the ISPs "ISPs, and the filters they

against spam, but that's Alan M. Ralsky, a West where the battle needs to be

CAUCE's Web site lists from sending bulk e-mails several pieces of legislation on any of Verizon's net- now being considered by works. For Ralsky's compa- Congress, along with the ny, Addition Benefits LLC, it names and numbers of the means the loss of 1.64 mil- bills, their sponsors and

Next question: Why do marketing companies (I prefer the term "scum") send it. The key phrase is "most

If just 1 percent of the millions of the e-mail recipients ering the ISP's cost of stor- respond, much like regular junk mail, the advertisers It involves hundreds of com- get their money's worth. And remember, sending e-mail doesn't incur printing, postal or telemarketing costs. If you come up with an additional million more mers always seem to find a folks you want to dump spam on, the incremental

cost is minimal. "Spammers

"They just don't care." I couldn't have said it bet-

On the CAUCE Web site are some fascinating stories

about spam. My favorite is spam sent out by companies marketing spam software and mailing lists. Huh? Let's try that of the Coalition Against again. Companies that sell spam software and address-

(CAUCE). (And you thought es are sending spam to spammers. Say that three times fast. According to Mozella, (www.cauce.org). I spoke every so often some spam-

with John earlier this week mer decides to be clever and use the CAUCE name on his "We are an Internet orga- spam to try and deflect comnization," Mozella said. "We plaints. Some spammers don't have an office, but we have even used the group's do have a post office box. banner headlines on their and fraudulently

See, TECH, page 17A

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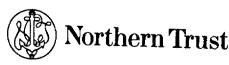


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# Civil obedience

It required legions of Detroit vigilantes patrolling the Motor City three nights straight to prevent fellow citizens from burning down the place in the days leading to Halloween.

Woods on Devil's Night, ing. Wednesday, Oct. 30, police sent extra manpower to the showers at 9:30 p.m. because residents behaved themselves.

Likewise, Halloween was a flop, crimewise.

"Auxiliary officers were allowed to secure their details at 9 p.m.," police said. There were "no major reported incidents."

# Election prank

On the morning of Monday, Nov. 4, two Detroit male youths were caught maliciously attaching election bumper stickers to cars on Wayburn in Grosse Pointe Park.

Because of the cold, moist stickers were easy to peel off monds. car doors, fenders and windows. Others stuck firm.

suspect to his parents. The may have fallen from a other, older teenager was candy-giver's hand while the arrested and processed for having an outstanding traffic warrant in Detroit.

# Halloween roundup

Numerous yard decorafrom Grosse Pointe Woods week. homeowners in the days prior to Halloween, Oct. 31.

On Devil's Night, liquor from a store in the Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 9:28 20900 block of Mack. Devil's p.m., a resident of the 1400 Although the business block of North Renaud owner decided not to press foot, \$14.95 plastic orange through by contacting the pumpkin from the front juvenile's parents.

Sometime during the night of Oct. 30-31, a fullsize Freddy Kruger likeness was stolen from a yard display in the 1900 block of Huntington. The homeowner also reported missing a half-sized ghost and two large dummies with skull

On Thursday, Oct. 31, at 10:44 p.m., a resident of the 1200 block of Hawthorne reported a missing plastic about 1 p.m., Grosse Pointe ghost lawn decoration.

grabbed the ghost and van-

# ished," said a patrolman. Candynapper

Grosse Pointe Park police reported high volumes of vehicle traffic on Halloween night as adults drove chil-But in Grosse Pointe neighborhood trick-or-treat-

> At 7:48 p.m. in the 600 block of Middlesex, an unknown male teenager stole a bag of candy from a 14-year-old Park girl. The suspect fled the area.

> Also on Halloween, someone broke into a 2001 Mazda parked in the 15400 block of Kercheval and stole a Sony video camera and purse. The incident took place between 3:40 and 3:50 pm.

# Special treat

A girl from Grosse Pointe Woods received a surprise bonus while trick-or-treating on Halloween.

In addition to a haul of candy, she pulled from her officer. bag a men's silver-colored weather, police said many ring, size 12, with two dia-

On Saturday, Nov. 2, her mother turned the ring over Police released a juvenile to Woods police. The ring girl begged house-to-house on Lennon.

# Free pass

A 15-year-old Harper Woods boy was caught bolting from a Grosse Pointe 20900 block of Mack. Woods party store with an tions were reported stolen unpaid bottle of rum last

A policeman said the youth admitted stealing the liquor from a store in the reported the theft of a two-charges, police followed

On Tuesday, Oct. 29, between 8 and 8:15 p.m., an unknown person entered the unlocked front door of a neous items.

# Car thefts

On Tuesday, Oct. 29, at Park police recovered a 1998 unknown Plymouth Neon reported Five women reported

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days earlier.

dren from neighborhood to steal a 1997 Ford Taurus 19900 block of Mack in parked in the 1400 block of Maryland. The car's locks and ignition were so damaged the vehicle could not be

# **Broadstone** traffic volume

Grosse Pointe Woods' new speed monitor trailer will be moved to Broadstone west of Mack this week due to tratfic that is heavier than usual. Drivers have begun using Broadstone to avoid construction on Littlestone.

"This condition appears temporary and will probably return to normal volume after Littlestone construction is complete," said an

The speed trailer flashes the speed of oncoming traffic in an effort to slow down dri-

# Auditions

Grosse Pointe Woods police have been studying a store security video starring an unknown man allegedly shoplifting a 30-pack of beer. The reported theft hap-

pened Thursday, Oct. 31, at 1:35 p.m., at a store in the

Police said the suspect was white, 18 to 20 years old, 5-foot-10 with black hair. He was seen leaving the area on westbound Roslyn in a blue 1980s Dodge station wagon.

# Over the hill

Grosse Pointe Woods police caught an AWOL soldier on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at about 6:30 a.m.

The 23-year-old Detroit man had been driving on southbound Mack near Torrey with a burned out brake light. In addition to home in the 1000 block of being over the hill, the man Wayburn and stole jewelry, a was wanted in Detroit on mantle clock and miscella- two counts of disorderly con-

> Woods officers contacted Army officials who arranged to retrieve their man.

# Holy thievery

son's domain.'

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stolen in Harper Woods four money stolen from their purses while attending On Wednesday, Oct. 30, at church services the morning 7 p.m., someone tried to of Sunday, Oct. 29, in the

> Grosse Pointe Woods. At 10:30 a.m., the women told police of losing up to \$20 from purses stored in a secured locker in the choir room.

"Someone was able to obtain a key to get in (the locker)," police said.

# Crime brief

A \$200 Bill Blass briefcase was stolen from a vehicle parked in the 19700 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods on Monday, Oct. 28, Looking from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

# Fake check

On Saturday, Nov. 2, at 10:20 a.m., a 25-year-old Detroit man was arrested for allegedly trying to pass a fraudulent \$2,000 check at a bank in the 20200 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe

A suspicious teller confirmed the check had been altered from its original amount of \$1,000.

- Brad Lindberg

# Van break-ins

Purses were taken from two unlocked vans parked in a lot in the 700 block of Cadieux in the City of Grosse Pointe between 1 and 3:15 p.m. on Thursday,

# Grinches steal Halloween

Two Detroit boys were arrested after being seen taking Halloween decorations from a house in the 700 block of Rivard in the City of Grosse Pointe around 3 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 2.

The boys, 14 and 17, were stopped on Charlevoix. They were equipped with two-way radios and flat head screw-

Public safety officers are looking for a third suspect, a 16-year-old Detroit boy.

# Home invasion

Someone broke into a house in the 200 block of Mt. Vernon in Grosse Pointe Farms sometime between 8:25 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 29.

A dresser drawer and a jewelry box were ransacked and \$75 cash and a phone with answering machine were taken.

# the loose

block of Mack on Wednesday, Oct. 10.

store at 10:50 a.m., put a search the car. hand in his waistband implying that he had a gun, pushed an employee aside and grabbed an unknown said, "We smoked it all." amount of money out of a cash register. The man left the store through a back door and fled on foot in an unknown direction.

The suspect is identified as a black male in his mid-20s, about 5 feet, 10 inches tall, about 175 pounds and wore a white cap with a dark embiem and a mustard-coiored hooded jacket.

# for Mom

A young boy found his mother, but now the Grosse Pointe Farms Department of Public Safety wants to find her, too.

Farms detectives want to talk with the mother about possible child endangerment

A Grosse Pointe Woods mately 4-year-old boy exit the back of a black Chevrolet Suburban parked in a lot in the 19200 block of Mack and then run toward Maison screaming for his mother at 11:50 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 30. The woman stopped the child and convinced him to stay with her until she found his mother.

The woman located the mother about five to 10 minutes later in a nearby store. The mother dropped her packages, grabbed the child and left the store without saying a word.

# Young alcohol offender

A 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Park girl was arrested under the state's zero tolerance alcohol statute after she plowed her 1995 black BMW 325IC into a parked car in the 300 block of Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms on Thursday, Oct. 31. at 10:30 p.m.

The struck car was pushed four houses down the street and was obstructing southbound traffic. The girl's blood alcohol level was recorded at .08 percent.

# Up in smoke

A 22-year-old Dearborn man was arrested for driving under the influence of drugs after he almost hit a Nov. 1.

evasive action to avoid get- level of .034 percent. The Grosse Pointe Farms ting hit by the Dearborn man's 1994 white Ford

Department of Public Safety Thunderbird traveling the is looking for a man who wrong way on westbound robbed a store in the 18800 Mack. When the Dearborn man was pulled over, the officer detected a scent of The man walked into the marijuana and asked to

When asked if he had any drugs or paraphernalia in the car, the Dearborn man

# Two accidents

A 37-year-old Sterling Heights man was obviously scared when he crashed his car on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores on Friday, Nov. 1.

The man knocked on thedoor of a house in the 600 block of Lakeshore at 4:05 a.m. and told the resident he had an accident. When public safety officers arrived at the scene, they saw that the motorists' 2002 Ford Focus had sustained damage to its driver's side tires. The officers also saw that the man had a strong odor of intoxicants about him, bloodshot eyes, slurred speech and a large amount of urine on the front and back of his pants.

The man admitted to only having half a glass of beer, woman saw the approxi- but a PBT recorded his blood alcohol level of .11 percent.

The man was released at 10:30 a.m. on \$100 bond.

# **Burning bed**

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers were called to extinguish a smoldering mattress at a house in the 700 block of Lakeshore on Saturday, Nov. 2, at 7:25

The mattress caught fire from being propped against a light fixture.

# Young drinkers

A 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Park girl is being referred to the Wayne County Juvenile Court for driving under the influence of liquor on Sunday, Nov. 3.

The girl drove onto a median and blew out her driver's side tires when she turned her 2001 Nissan Pathfinder from Renaud onto Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores at 12:11 a.m. A Shores public safety officer stopped the girl after witnessing her weave in and out of lanes on Lakeshore heading toward South Deeplands.

The girl recorded a blood alcohol level of .129 percent.

Three passengers were issued citations for being minors in possession of alcohol. A 16-year-old Park girl recorded a blood alcohol level of .086 percent; an 18-Grosse Pointe Farms public year-old Grosse Pointe safety officer head-on with Farms man recorded a blood his car at 2 a.m. on Friday, alcohol level of .035 percent, and a 17-year-old Farms girl The officer had to take recorded a blood alcohol

— Bonnie Caprara



# heads.

Tech From page 16A

claimed CAUCE member- grounds. ship. Don't believe every-

CAUCE are asked is whether stopping ened but because their prof-First Amendment Not at all.

guarantee them the right to designed to afford ... the mmaurer@bizserve.com. force others to hear their message. (Sort of like rap music blaring from the car next to you?) CAUCE does believe that those who wish to engage in commercial speech should either bear their own costs

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When spammers try to hide their destructive, and often illegal, activities behind the First Amendment, I like the words on CAUCE's Web site. They are from federal Judge Stanley Sporkin in a case called Turner Broadcasting v. FCC, where the plaintiffs

The judge said, "(They) is seriously threatspam is a violation of the its are; to dress up their complaints in

sought to defend their activ- right of a mailer stops at the ities on First Amendment outer boundary of every per-

Amendment garb demeans addressed in this column? The First Amendment the principles for which the Want to comment or add allows people the right to First Amendment stands your two cents worth? My efree speech, but it doesn't and the protections it was mail



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nicrobreweries and the best names from the domes tic forefront. Merchant's Dearborn Catering stafff will create a savory spread of Gourment Cheeses, Meats, and hors d'oeuvres to compliment the dazzling selection of beer. 6:30-9:00 pm Tickets are \$35 per person and can be purchased from any Merchant location.

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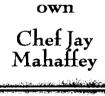
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# Little green bug takes big toll

problem at Michigan State University. "It's going

money and involve a lot of dying ash

trees."
"We have to start." now," said Ian Gray, director of the MSU Agricultural

Experiment Station.
"We can't afford to

Carl Dollhopf, a former horticultura

Department of

Agriculture, cap-

tured borers last

wait for federal funds. This will be

Invading emerald ash borer is winning

only last duly

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

The emerald ash borer had a

busy summer.
Not only has the tree-killing invader from Asia been identified, it continued spreading through

southeast Michigan. So, while a Grosse Pointe Park city forester worries how fighting the bug will bust his limited budget, Vickie Salamas faces a \$950 payout to remove an infected ash tree from her back yard.

"I'm resigned to its loss," said Salamas, a Park resident. "It's

sad. It gives a let of shade."

The 60 foot specimen towering behind her house in the 1200 block of Yorkshire is at least 40 years old: An ash tree next door is to take a lot of just as impressive — and just as

Ht is my gut feeling that both of those The are goners," said Brian Colter, Park city forester. Colter isn't happy about telling people their ash trees should be down due to recent borer

infestation.

I didn't realize while in graduate school learning the scientific ate school tearning the scientific funds. This will be an emergency of an emergency of national scope."

Carl Dollhopf, a former horizonthism their trees have to come down. People have connections with neet generation. tions with past generations

brough their tree. It's part of their family."

Salamas considered having her No effective treatment has been free in the yard of

Institution to the sent them to the sent

late 1990s hidden in a crate of Europe identified the insects as automotive parts from Asia. Scientists have seen its handi-

Dollhoof said the most effective fight against borers could be work for a couple years --- dead ash trees -- but identified the bug waged by natural predators intro-

diced from the bug's notice land.
"There are parasites in Asia Borers kill during their nearly that are keeping its population down," he said. "But it will proba year-long larvae stage by tunneling through trees, disrupting the bly be a matter of some time flow of nutrients from root to before our federal government is able to oring them to the U.S. for Until a cure is found, experts

'On TV," Salamas said hopeful are trying to save the ash species by sacrificing infected specimens. "We have to reduce the popula-tion and density of the borer," ly, "they talked about a new injection to save ash trees.

Not so. Lee Kitzreso, acquality control inspector wish Applement said Deborah McCullough, a forest entomologist working on the



Photos by Brad Lindberg

Brian Colter, above, city forester in Grosse Pointe Park, shows where ash borer larvae burrowed through the trunk of an ash tree and disrupted the flow of nutrients.

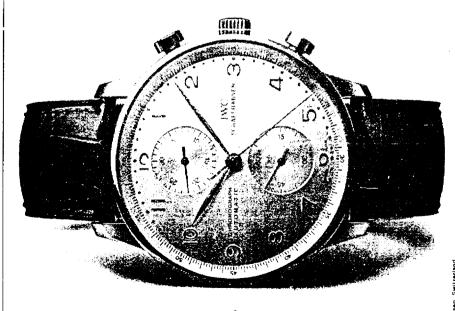
Colter would rather plant trees such as this redbud at Patterson Park, at the left, than inform residents their infected ash trees have

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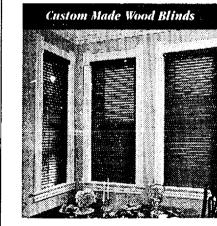


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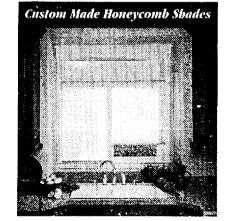
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# Miquel-Gass

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Fisher earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan and a J.D. degree from Wayne University Law School. She is an attorney with Butzel Long in Detroit.

Swartz earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanengineering from General Motors Institute. He is a senior project engineer with General Motors

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cations and political science

from Alma College. She

works for the U.S. Department of State and is

currently serving on the

U.S. Chemical Weapons

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Delegations

Miquel earned a bachelor

# Harwood Julie Michelle Pauly.

Netherlands.

Armored division

Freidberg, Germany.

Pauly-

daughter of Wendy and Jack Krauss of Liberty Township, Ohio, and Bill and Angie Pauly of Maderia, Ohio, married Christopher Scott Harwood, son of Jack and Tudi Harwood of Grosse Pointe Farms, on May 25, 2002, at the Manor House in Mason, Ohio.

Andy Gould of Grosse of their daughter, Kristen Pointe Farms, a family friend, officiated at the outdoor ceremony, which was written by the bride and

Weapons in The Hague, Italian silk gown that featured a beaded bodice and deep double-banded hem Gass earned a bachelor of embroidered with floral arts degree in Russian language from the University of designs. She wore a pearl Hawaii. He is a Specialist in and crystal tiara and carried the U.S. Army, assigned to a bouquet of roses, gerbera the Command Group of daisies and anemones First Brigade, First wrapped in an antique family handkerchief.

The matron of honor was Kari King of West Chester,

Bridesmaids were Rachel Gill of Liberty Township; Karen Kelley and Stephani Bishop, both of West Chester, and the bride's stepsister, Erin Cates of Maderia. The junior bridesmaid was Emily Pauly of Cincinnati.

The flower girl was Harwood Maddy Arlington, Va.

Attendants wore plum silk taffeta dresses and carried bouquets of roses, carlilies. The flower girl wore a coordinating dress with a beaded garland headpiece.

The best man was the groom's brother, Ben The bride wore a white Harwood of Grosse Pointe



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Scott Harwood

Farms.

Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, Aaron Pauly and Josh Krauss, both of Liberty Township, Ohio; and Jason Hollis and Brian nations, anemones and Mansfield, both of Oxford,

> Harwood of Arlington, Va. Readers Erin were Robinson of Clarkston,

and Reenie Kravetz of Cincinnati. The mother of the bride

David King of Oxford, Ohio,

wore a floor-length periwinkle silk dress and matching bead-trimmed jacket. The stepmother of the bride wore a floor-length royal blue silk

suit. The groom's mother wore a floor-length champagne silk shantung suit. All three

mothers wore corsages of mini calla lilies. The bride earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from Miami University. She is an

artist and vice president of Tower Spectrum Technologies Inc. The groom earned a bach-

elor of arts degree in secondary education language arts from Miami University. He is teaching, writing, and pursuing a law degree.

The couple went on a cruise to Key West, Grand Cayman Island and Tulun, and traveled The ring bearer was Kyle throughout the southern and midwestern United States. They live in Oxford, Ohio.

# **Babies**

# Elizabeth Hope Bellovich

Debbie and Bellovich of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Hope Bellovich, born Sept. 26,

Maternal grandparents are Len Wilamowski of Sterling Heights and the late Shirley Wilamowski. Paternal grandparents are Mary and Mike Bellovich of Grosse Pointe Woods and Glenna Andrejewski

Great-grandmothers are Marie Wilamowski and Mary Timko, both of St. Clair Shores

# Ryan Robert English

Kevin and Kelly English of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Ryan Robert English, born Sept.

are Denis and Mollie April 2, 2002. Robison of Ann Arbor. Paternal grandparents are Jack and Rose Ann English of Grosse Pointe Farms. Great-grandmother is Agnes Robison of Saline.

# Kenneth Earl Prather III

Susan and Ken Prather of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Kenneth Earl Prather III, born Sept. 10, 2002.

Maternal grandparents are Tom and Kathy Quilter of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Ken and Jeannie Prather of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Great-grandmother is Thelma Brady of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Caroline Ann Colby Raymond Wand Diame Colby of Royal Oak are the

Paternal grandparents are Ray and Peg Colby of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Maternal grandparents are Jerry and Ann Vier of Grosse Pointe Farms

### Trevor Randall Arndt

Randall and Mary Ann Arndt of Atlanta are the parents of a son, Trevor Randall Arndt, born Oct. 3, 2002.

Grandparents are Jan and Tom Arndt of Grosse Pointe Woods and Patty and Ed Wivell of Ambridge, Pa.

Great-grandparents are Gladys Meier of Winter Haven, Fla., and George Arndt of Saginaw.

# Helena Madeline Grobel

Anne and Ian Grobel of parents of a daughter, Berlin, Germany, are the Jane Wiersema and Maternal grandparents Caroline Ann Colby, born parents of a daughter, Serr, both of Holland.

Maternal grandparents are John and Helen Fildew of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Helga Grobel of Washington, D.C., and Olaf and Anna Grobel of Berlin.

Helena Madeline Grobel,

born Oct. 9, 2002.

## Nathalle M. Wiersema

Dr. Brent Wiersema and

Dr. Stephanie Morreale of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Nathalle M. Wiersema, born Oct. 7, 2002.

Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. G.A. Morreale of Grosse Pointe Park.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wiersema and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Israels, all Holland, Mich.

Great-grandparents are Jane Wiersema and Carl

# Green

# From page 1B

Tree Expert Co., the largest tree company in Michigan, said treatments are experimental. Besides, it's too late in the year to inject trees eir circulatory systems have started shutting down for winter.

Injecting now will simply collect chemicals in the roots," Kitzman said.

# Drawing the line

If a protracted war is to be trimming. fought against the borer, the Grosse Pointes will probably be a major field of battle. Residents have a 50-year track record of defending trees, he'll probably only overseas trees from invaders.

"The only two pockets of

Arbor." "People in those cities had the economic base to fight Dutch elm disease.'

If treatments are developed, annual applications limbs." will likely be expensive.

year to keep it alive."

"I'm finding these bugs left and right," he said. "They're all over the city."

Instead of trimming 1,200 have enough money to trim

"In the long run it could old-growth American elms mean increased mainte- come down. in Michigan are in the nance costs," he said. "It's a Grosse Pointes and Ann lot cheaper to trim trees

Kitzman said, when they're young, If you don't, instead of doing preventive maintenance, you're doing reactionary tree work. You'll get more broken

> Richner, the Andrew

various species on his prop-Colter expects cutting erty - said, "This is somedown dying ash trees this thing that probably requires winter will consume half of state assistance. No one city his \$60,000 budget for tree can investigate this problem shade. on a community-by-community basis.'

# Grim reaper

In the meantime, Colter will continue being the reluctant bearer of bad news that another resident's ash tree is infected and has to

"I have to explain it's diseased, dying or dead," he

be removed so we don't risk contaminating a neighbor's tree.

Colter's explanations don't calm every resident.

"Some people still blame "If you love that tree," said Grosse Pointes Republican me years after cutting down MSU's McCullough, "it may state Representative - and their tree," Colter said. be worth \$100 to \$200 per homeowner with 11 trees of "People threaten to send me their air conditioning bill because of shade lost when I cut down their tree. But a dead tree doesn't cast much

Colter loves trees. He's planted thousands by hand and never seems to get enough.

"Oh look," he said, driving through the community and pointing out the window of the forestry department's battered old pickup truck. "There's a magnificent ash

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# Festival of Trees comes to Cobo Nov. 24-Dec. 1

with one of Michigan's annual charitable events the Festival of Trees, the largest annual fundraising event for Children's Hospital of Michigan. The 2002 Festival of Trees will take place at Cobo Center, Sunday, Nov. 24 through Sunday, Dec. 1.

Festival of Trees is a public display of more than 100 professionally designed holiday trees, vignettes, gingerbread houses and wreaths. It also offers entertainment, a festive gift shop, children's activities, photos with Santa and a Secret Santa Shop just for kids.

Festival of Trees funds are raised in a variety of ways: underwriters; sponsorship of trees, vignettes, exhibit areas, special events and activities; in-kind donation of goods and services; sales of trees, wreaths, gingerbread houses, and gift shop merchandise; a preview party; and community contributions.

A highlight this year will be a raffle drawing for \$25,000 cash. Raffle tickets are \$50 and can be purchased by calling (313) 745-

Honorary chairmen for Festival of Trees 2002 are Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick and First Lady Carlita Kilpatrick.

Tickets at the door are \$8 for adults, \$6 for senior citi-

Get into the holiday spirit zens and \$4 for children 2-12. Advance tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and \$3 for children 2-

> Preview party Other events planned for this year's Festival of Trees include a black-tie preview party from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23. Tickets range from \$150 to \$250. Highlighting the annual event will be a live auction of the donated trees and other items as well as entertainment, hors d'oeu-

Lunch with Santa

vres, sweet tables and a

cash bar.

Join jolly old St. Nick for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30. Guests will enjoy a hot lunch, music, and lots of fun activities and live entertainment. Space is limited and tickets will not be sold at the door for this event. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for children 2-12; children under age 2 will be admitted free.

**Holiday Dance** Dance in the setting of hundreds of decorated trees and twinkling lights from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 30. Fabulous music. delicious hors d'oeuvres and

a cash bar will make it a

magical evening. Advance tickets are \$20 a person; \$25 a person at the

Since its inception in 1985. Festival of Trees has attracted more than 400,000 visitors from all over Michigan, Ohio and Canada, and has raised more than \$8.5 million for Children's Hospital of Michigan.

For more information, call Festival of Trees at (313) 745-0178, or visit the Festival of Trees Web site at www.fot.org.

Women artists: The Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors will begin celebrating its 100th birthday with an exhibit at the Michigan Women's Historical Center and Hall of Fame in Lansing. The exhibit will be open to the public through Jan. 12.

The celebration will continue through 2003 with exhibits at the Grosse Pointe Artists Association's headquarters, the Plymouth Community Center, Pewabic Pottery and the Art Center of Mount

Current DSWP&S membership numbers more than 175. Members meet monthly for programs and the organization has several exhibits each year. Scholarships are given to promising women art students. Membership is open to all women artists. For information, call (248) 375-

Christmas shopping: Pewabic Pottery's annual holiday show, "Earthy Treasures," opens Friday, Nov. 8, with a members-only preview party. The show will be open to the public on Saturday, Nov. 9, continuing through Tuesday, Dec. 31.

Work by Pewabic's artisans will be for sale as well as ceramic iewelry, vessels and other functional and decorative items by 70 nationally known artists.

Most are excellent choices for holiday gifts and prices range from \$10 to several hundred dollars.

Pewabic Pottery's extended holiday shopping hours begin Nov. 8: 10 a.m. through 6 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays; from noon to 4 p.m. Sundays. The pottery will be closed on Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's

— Margie Reins Smith



# Childhelp USA benefit

The Greater Detroit Auxiliary of Childhelp USA held its third annual wine tasting, dinner and auction on Oct. 11. The fundraiser, "Celebrate the Child," raised about \$50,000 to support efforts for treatment, prevention and research of abused and neglected children. Among those who attended, from left, are Elizabeth Brazilian, president of GDAA; and Richard and Jane Manoogian, supporters.



# Benefit for animals

The Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society held a fall banquet Oct. 24 to raise funds for its mission of rescuing, caring for and finding homes for adoptable animals. Chairmen of the benefit were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Klippstein. at the left with Margin, and Lynn Carpenter, all of Grosse Pointe Farms. The evening featured cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, a silent auction and performing dogs.



# Internet auction

The Children's Home of Detroit will hold its sixth annual "Children Have rough Monday, Nov. 11 at 5 p.m. Proceeds from the benefit will be used to help fund the "Helping Children Feel Safe" program and materials developed by the National Institute for Trauma and Loss in Children; for recreational items for the CHD's Warren campus; and for completion of the second classroom at CHD's Grosse Pointe Woods campus.

Honorary chairmen of the fundraiser are George and Thumper Haggarty, at the left; and Priscilla Mead and Randall Tallerico.

The Children's Home of Detroit is a nonprofit organization which provides specialized services for children with emotional impairments, educational deficiencies and developmental disabilities.

The Internet address for the auction is bid4kids.org.







# ULS celebrates 125 years

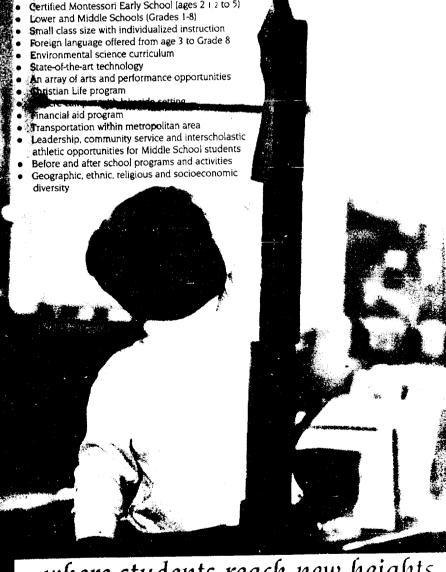
University Liggett School kicked off the countdown to its 125th year in grand style on Oct. 4 and 5, by hosting a weekend designed to bring the ULS Community together and begin the countdown to the school's 125th anniversary year, 2003.

General chairmen are Mrs. Scott H. Flood and Mrs. Douglass R. Fox. Gala chairman is Mrs. Charles L. Henritzy. The weekend included the dedication of the Robert G. Wood Tennis Center on Oct. 5. Robert "Bob" Wood has a 58year history with ULS as a student, teacher, athletic director and award-wining tennis coach.

Anniversary Weekend 2002 also included a Lower School Hat Parade, the

# Spirit Celebration and Barbecue and numerous athletic contests. Above, at the left, are Edsel B. Ford II, a 1966 graduate of the school, and Charlotte Ford, a 1959 graduate. Also attending the event were Amy Flood, left, and Betsy Fox, right, general chairmen of the Anniversary Weekend; and Georgiann Henritzy, center, Anniversary Gala chairman.





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# The Pastor's Corner Spiritual perspective

By a local Christian Scientist

"Perspective" is defined by Webster as "the aspect of thought from a particular standpoint, the capacity to view things in their relations or relative importance.

We often speak of a need to gain "more perspective" on a situation — in other words, to see the situation in a clearer light, and in its right relationship to other circumstances

When something shocking happens, we suddenly have instant perspective. On Sept. 11, for instance, we saw what had previously seemed important in a new

We find perspective in many areas when we turn to God in prayer. Prayer enables us to gain new spiritual views regarding ourselves, others and circumstances. Prayer involves turning to God and His eternal goodness, rather than focusing on what is often comparatively unimportant.

The writers in the Book of Psalms expressed wonderful spiritual perspective. They turned to God, usually with child-like simplicity, when they needed help in greatly varied circumstances.

For instance, a Psalmist wrote: "I had fainted, unless I had believed to see the goodness of the Lord in the land of the living." (Ps. 27: 13) In current times of stress, such simple turning to God gives comforting perspective.

Christ Jesus gave us wonderful guidelines for gaining spiritual perspective. For instance, the Golden Rule gives us perspective in the area of human relationships. The Rule, of course, is "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." (Matt. 7:12)

To obey this Rule in a given situation, our need is prayerfully and honestly to face up to how we would wish to be treated were we in the other's shoes. Such perspective enables us to say and do the right, healing things to our brother.

Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer of Christian Science, gives us many practical guidelines as to how to gain spiritual perspective. For instance, she wrote, "He (God) hath shown you the amplitude of His mercy, the justice of His judgment and the omnipotence of His love, and this, to compensate your zealous affection for seeking good, and for laboring in its widening grooves from the infinitesimal to the infinite." (Miscellaneous Writings: 322:23)

Spiritual perspective, gained through prayer, does indeed, enable us to progress from the infinitesimal (the immediate human scene) to more perspective of the availability of God's merciful, just love for all men.



# Noteworthy to appear at FELC

The Open Door Series of musical programs at First English Ev. Lutheran Church will present Noteworthy and the Grunyons at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, at the church. Noteworthy is a 15-voice ensemble of local women that was founded more than 25 years ago. The Grunyons is a nearly 50-year-old group of men singers from the metropolitan Detroit area who perform their

own arrangements of vocal jazz, pop and barbershop-style singing.

The cost of the evening is \$8; students and seniors, \$5. Tickets will be for sale at the door, First English Church is located at 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. The community is invited. For more information, call the church office at (313) 884-5040.

# Two local women honored by Dominican High School

Dominican High School States District Court judge; and Academy held its second Dr. annual President's Circle McClanaghan of Harper Dinner on Oct. 5.



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ored three and relioutstanding gious studalumnae at ies the event: Marygrove Marianne College; and O. Battani Sister Mary of Grosse Hemmen, Pointe director of Woods, a the Siena United Literacy Center.

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# Holiday Fair

The women of Grosse Pointe Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, will present a Holiday Fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. Lunch will be available during the noon hour. For sale: holiday craft items, decorations, jewelry, white elephant items, baked goods, jams, jellies and pickles. Proceeds go to Presbyterian Women's Mission projects. Call the church

# LTA offers 2-part Bible study class

The Lay Theological Academy "Enjoying the View: Bible Study on the Sermon on the Mount," at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, Nov. 13 and 20, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe

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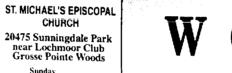
# G. P. Memorial plans holiday concert Dec. 8

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's annual holiday concert, "The Glory of Christmas," will be at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, at the church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The cost is \$5 and tickets will be available at the door.

This year's concert will highlight the Memorial Church Choir and a 22instrument orchestra.

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# **Buhl's Go-Cart Challenge** will benefit kids' health

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

It's time to gear up for the highest revving "fun"raiser

Drivers who take to the track in Robbie Buhl's Go-Challenge Thursday, Nov. 21, at 6:30 p.m., will go wheel to wheel with two of the country's ton

The Challenge raises money for children's health-

"We are pleased to help both The Children's Center and Racing For Kids charity organizations," said Buhl, Grosse Pointe Farms native and a team owner and driver in the Indy Racing

Drivers in the Challenge will compete in preliminary heats with the hope of qualifying for the "Big Race" against top drivers, including Buhl.

Buhl offered advice to competitors: "Get out of my

Joining Buhl will be Sarah Fisher, Buhl's teammate Dreyer Reinbold Racing. Buhl gave Fisher's career major boost last spring when invited her to join his Dreyer Reinbold team beginning with t h e Indianapolis 500.

Fisher, a 22-year-old college student, was recently voted "Most Popular Driver" by IRL fans for the second

year in a row. Challenge participants will race go-carts at speeds reaching 30 mph at Kart2Kart, an indoor track at 42705 Van Dyke south of

19 Mile in Sterling Heights. "The track is about a quarter-mile long with 10 turns," said Kart2Kart owner Tony Eckrich of Grosse Pointe Shores. "We provide all the driver's equipment, including helmets. We will have a meeting before the race to educate drivers on the safe oper- help many children and

Drivers are strapped in seats about two inches off the ground.

"It's a great rush," said Neil Brown, a Kart2Kart manager and former Farms resident. "Sitting that close to the ground gives you the exciting feeling of going faster than you really are." Carts have wrap-around

bumpers and six-inch wide slick tires for traction.

"There's no power steering or suspension, so the ride is a little rough," Brown said. "The faster you go, it's easier to turn. Carts are made to be driven quickly."

"This is one of the most unique and special fundraising opportunities available,"



Robbie Buhl, part owner of Dreyer & Reinbold Racing in the Indy Racing League, and teammate Sarah Fisher stand before the scoring pylon at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. On Thursday, Nov. 21, donors will have the chance to race Buhl and Fisher at Robbie Buhl's Go-Cart Challenge to benefit children's healthcare.



Go-carts zoom around the 1/4-mile indoor track at Kart2Kart.

money, it allows guests to participate in this amazing 28 interrelated programs.

racing opportunity."

Tax-deductible tickets to Tax-deductible tickets to information, call Janet the Challenge are \$75 per Serba of The Children's person. VIP tickets, which Center at (313, 831-5535, include a chance to race Buhl, cost \$150. Title sponsorships are available that include blocks of extra tickets, and recognition on signs and in press releases and From the Grosse Pointes. public service announce- take Van Dyke north. Shortly

receive from this event," stay left. Kart2Kart is about Buhl said, "we will be able to 1/4 mile ahead on the left. families in the metro Detroit area who are in need."

Buhl isn't a stranger to children's charities. He's been the national spokesperson for Racing For Kids since 1990.

The organization uses the popularity of motor sperts to children.

Since 1989, Racing For Kids representatives have The program is from 7 to 8 visited 13,000 sick children in more than 200 child health institutions. The group has raised more than Hospital, 468 Cadieux. \$2.5 million to help kids in need.

The Children's Center, established in 1929, has grown into one of the largest said Janet Serba, speaking and most diverse child-serv-

on behalf of The Children's ing agencies in Michigan. It Center. "This event will not addresses the needs of more only help our charities raise than 7,000 children and families each year through

> To buy tickets or for more extension 1251 or at iser ba@childrensctr.net.

Kart2Kart is located at 42705 Van Dyke south of 19 Mile in Sterling Heights. past 18 Mile, where Van "With the support we Dyke breaks right into M-53,

# SOC Options

# Flashing light bulb may help in emergency

By Sharon Maler

SOC Executive Director Being prepared in an emergency can make the difference between life and death. Therefore. planning for an emergency is important. What should you do in case of an emergency in your home?

**Dial 911** 

When you call 911, you should give all of the pertinent information and it needs to be clear. Try to stay calm.

State what kind of emergency it is — fire,

poison, heart attack, etc. State where the incident is - give the proper address and directions if you're in an apartment

complex or large building. State your name and call-back phone number. This is necessary in case the dispatcher needs more information.

Stay on the phone. The dispatcher may ask more questions or want you to stay on the line. Emergency units already

are being dispatched even while you are talking with the dispatcher. If you are reporting a

house fire, do not call from that residence, go to a neighbor's house across the street and call 911.

Children should be taught their home addresses and telephone numbers as soon as possible. In most cases, when you dial 911, the address and phone number of your location is displayed to the dispatcher. However, this is not always the case for information that may be called in from a government phone (i.e. 466, 464), a cellular or mobile phone.

The dispatcher will begin to dispatch emergency units immediately.

When the fire department responds to a given location, it may be delayed in arriving if the address is not clearly seen from the street. Although it's fairly easy to spot a column of smoke from a fire,

it's difficult to see someone's heart attack from the street.

Services for Older Citizens (SOC) is proud to spansor the Emergen Beacon program as a way to solve this problem.

SOC is offering residents an opportunity to purchase a 911 emergency beacon light bulb at a significant savings while helping local low-income seniors get a bulb for free. The unique bulb helps 911 responders find a residence in an emergency.

The beacon is a new, simple, easy-to-use home safety device. It can be used as an ordinary light or it can be instantly turned into a flashing, highly visible signal for

The emergency beacon can direct emergency response teams or concerned neighbors to your residence and save precious seconds or even minutes when you need help.

The emergency beacon can be easily added to any ordinary light switch. Doit-yourself installation requires no special tools and usually takes less than five minutes.

The beacon can be used on both exterior and interior lights. It works with all types of structures --houses, town homes, apartments, mobile homes or commercial properties. It is particularly helpful in homes with children or older people. Made in the USA and

UL tested and approved, the emergency beacon is recognized by the National Crime Prevention Council and endorsed by the National Troopers Coalition, people who know how important those few seconds can be. Using it in an emergency

In an emergency: Activate the Emergency

Beacon by flicking the light switch "on-off-on-off-

on," quickly. The light will continue to flash, alerting emergency personnel to your location until the switch is returned to "off."

The emergency beacon works with any light switch, so you can use it as your porch light or in a bedroom or as a light in your yard, in any location that provides a clear sig-

Your light can work in the normal mode or as a flashing alert. And once installed, the device is undetectable; it doesn't change the decor of your

The 60-watt bulb works the same as a conventional light bulb, but by switching the light switch on and off twice, it becomes a flashing signal for help.

This is a great asset for residents, particularly for those who are elderly, medically at risk, or have small children.

The 911 emergency beacon light bulb retails for \$19.95 and is available at SOC at a reduced cost of \$10 per bulb.

Through a special program, each bulb purchased at \$10 will finance the purchase of a bulb for a needy senior in our area.

"We hope that every
Meals on Wheels client will be able to get this lifesaving bulb," said Mary Rose Nelson, SOC's Meals on Wheels director. "Many of our clients are very frail and on limited incomes so this beacon will be ideal for them. It's also useful for families that live on tree-lined streets. Your house will stick out in case of emergency and so will one of a local senior.'

The bulbs are available at the SOC Office at 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe during business hours, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For more information, call SOC at (313) 882-

# BSC lecture focuses on neck pain

probably anxious to be rid of

Plan to attend a free comfocus attention and funding munity lecture, "Dealing on the healthcare needs of with Pain in the Neck," presented by Bon Secours Cottage Health Services. p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, in the Private Dining Room (lower level) at Bon Secours

Bon Secours Cottage neurosurgeon Dr. Devon Hoover from Eastside Neurosurgery 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Neck pain can strike at discusses the most common any age, regardless of your reasons for neck pain as well physical conditioning. If you as suggested treatments, suffer from neck pain, you're both surgical and non-surgical.

> question-and-answer Α session will be included, and light refreshments will be

Reservations are requested for this free community program.

For more information or to reserve a seat, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900 weekdays between

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# Handling go-carts

Brown, Kart2Kart in Sterling Heights, has some racing advice for drivers in 250-foot straightaway. For Robbie Buhl's Go-Cart quick lap times, Brown Challenge.

"Momentum and speed is what you're looking for," he said.

To maintain speed through Kart2Kart's 10 speed before you set the turns, Brown said to enter car into the turn, either corners wide.

tight to cut down your linear distance traveled. then let the momentum of bite on the front end," the cart drift you back outside," he said.

Brown described the driving strategy as the "outside-inside-outside

of technique."

Speeds at Kart2Kart reach 30 mph down the said drivers should brake before entering turns rather than braking while

turning. "If you give up a little lifting of the gas or apply-"Hit the corner's apex ing just a little brake, you let the car's weight shift forward so you get more Brown said. "You can't run flat out through the corner, or you'll spin out."

Brad Lindberg

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# Interstitial cystitis causes life-altering symptoms

By Dr. Dinesh Telang Special Writer

It's not uncommon for women to experience urinary symptoms such as urgency and frequency after they've given birth, and especially after reaching menopause. Similarly, as men age they also may experience various urinary symptoms.



Dr. Dinesh Telang

As many as 700,000 people in the United States suffer from a chronic condition of the bladder called interstitiai cystitis (I.C.) that can cause severe urinary frequency, an urgent need to urinate and pelvic pain.

These symptoms are similar to those of a urinary tract infection. But I.C. is not thought to be caused by bacteria and does not respond to con-

ventional antibiotic therapy.

While I.C. can affect people of any age, race or sex, as many as 90 percent of those diagnosed with I.C. are women. The disease may be related to other autoimmune diseases more common in women such as endometriosis, irritable bowel syndrome, fibromyalgia, lupus and rheumatoid arthritis. I.C. is not a psychosomatic disorder, neither is it caused by stress.

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A person with I.C. can experience almost symptom-free periods followed by sudden, debilitating flare-ups. Some or all of the following symptoms may be present in a patient with I.C.

• Frequency: Day and/or night frequency of uri nation (up to 60 times a day in severe cases). In mild cases, frequency is often the only symptom.

• Urgency: The feeling of having to urinate

If you are a candidate for hearing aids, you have two very important decisions to make. You need to decide what size and what type of technology you want for your new hearing aids.

The size of the hearing aid you choose is usually only a cosmetic option. Some people are restricted to certain sizes of hearing aids because of the severity of their hearing loss. You need to keep in mind that the smaller hearing aids use very tiny batteries and often times have very small controls that you may eved to adjust. If you have dexterity problems, like arthritis, you may want to stay away from the small sized hearing aids.

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urgently that may be accompanied by pain, pressure or spasms.

• Pain: Pain can be in the pelvic region, bladder or vaginal areas. Pain is frequently associated with sexual intercourse. Men with I.C. may have testicular or scrotal pain, and painful ejaculation.

### A diagnosis of exclusion

Many women suffer needlessly with the symptoms of I.C. because the disease is misdiagnosed or undiagnosed. There is no single, definitive test to identify the disease. Physicians must first rule out the presence of a urinary tract infection. If there is no infection, other conditions with similar symptoms, such as bladder cancer, kidney disorders, vaginal infections, sexually transmitted diseases or neurological disorders, should be ruled out as well.

### **Treatments**

Once a diagnosis of I.C. has been made, a treatment plan is devised. Noninvasive techniques to reduce symptoms such as diet modification are tried first. Patients are asked to follow a diet low in acidic foods and to avoid coffee, tea and carbonated or alcoholic beverages. Self-help measures, including stress reduction, pelvic floor relaxation exercises, biofeedback and bladder-retraining methods, are sometimes effective.

Certain medications may then be introduced if more relief is needed. Some antidepressant medications may be prescribed in lower dosages than would be used to treat depression. These drugs may help decrease urinary frequency by causing the brain to ignore pain impulses. Drugs such as Elmiron( can repair the damage found in the bladder lining in patients with I.C.

In some cases, medications can be introduced

directly into the bladder to reduce inflammation or reduce pain.

### Surgical option

When drug therapies and other treatments are ineffective, a relatively new surgical procedure called InterStim( Therapy is another option.

InterStim( Therapy consists of a small, surgically implanted device that is used to send mild electrical pulses to herves that control urinary function and are located in the lower back just above the

A stopwatch-sized neurostimulator, placed under the skin of the buttock, generates mild pulses that are carried to specific nerves through a thin wire. It works like a pacemaker and is not visible even under a bathing suit.

After evaluation in the physician's office, candidates may be scheduled for a test stimulation. If the test is successful, the device is implanted under the skin. The patient is then able to adjust the device up or down according to their urinary frequency or urge-related incontinence.

# Diagnosis itself

brings relief

After living with the sometimes life-altering symptoms of interstitial cystitis, most patients find at least some psychological comfort when a diagnosis is finally made. And with the many treatment options now available, it usually is just a matter of time and patience before some degree of symptom relief is found.

Dr. Telang is a board-certified Bon Secours Cottage urologist with Grosse Pointe Urologic Surgeons, P.C. For an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-

# **Pride of the Pointes**

the 2001-02 academic year Grosse Pointe Park. at Lake Forest College.

Jeffrey Burton Zens of Grosse Pointe Woods, was inducted into the National Society Scholars, a national honors ter of Michael and Debra organization.

Elizabeth McCann Osburn of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list at Cornell University.

Alexa L. Ducsay, daughter of Jack and Janice Ducsay of Grosse Pointe Park, was named an Alden Scholar for the 2001-02 year at Allegheny College. She is a sophomore.

Calvin College with a major Felipe in biology.

Elizabeth Hempstead of Grosse Pointe Park was named to Kristin Lorenger, Cheryl Nathan Pezda, Nicholas the dean's list for the spring Mackechnie, quarter at Northwestern Mangol, Patrick Manion, Paulette University She is a student Rebecca Padilla, Karine Adam Rouls, Matthew in the Weinberg College of Polis, Brian Rebain, Rudnick, Arts and Sciences.

Named to the dean's list Christopher at Northern Michigan Caitlin Shapiro and University: Brad Balesky Robert Sharrow.

Lara Scheibner of the Pointe; Carlo Razzeto of Thomas, City of Grosse Pointe was Grosse Pointe Farms; and Matthew named to the dean's list for Daniel Tannheimer of

> Hannah R. Dixon, a freshman at Hillsdale College, was named to the dean's list for the spring of Collegiate semester. She is the daugh-Dixon of Grosse Pointe Woods.

> > Richard Spalding of Grosse Pointe Woods, son of Albert and Nancy Spalding, was named to the dean's list at Rose-Hulman Institute of Kelly and Technology.

Grosse Pointers who grad-

Michigan in spring 2002: Kathryn Benjamin Burns, Ryan Richard Martin, Jeffrey Christians, Peter Cline, Mehr, of Gayla J. Batts of Grosse Franzinger, Nicholas Genevieve Shannon Kelly, Benjamin O'neill. Kennedy, Andrew Klein A. and Megan Lesperance.

Also graduating were: Adam Ross, Noel Rozny, Ali Saksouk, Kyle Schott, Schulte,

Also: Alicia Siefer,

Gillian Yee, Borushko, Celeste Brecht, Colleen Bryzik. Jeanine Chan, Cronin, Michael D'Angelo, Christopher Kiran Divvela, Dragovic, Aleksandar Nicholas Edwin, and Edward Eisenbrey.

More are: Charles Eldridge, Steven Erisch, Michael Fine, Karl Freimuth, Jo Hartingh III. Rebecca Hibbs. Meredith Ihrie, Elizabeth Jubera, Michael Karber, Courtney Kastner, Erin Michael Koueiter.

Still more: Amy Leech, Erin Lenahan, Katherine uated from the University of Levine, Donald Liamini, Timothy Lindow, Nathan Bossler, Marshall, Laura Martin, Karian-Torres, O'Malley, and Anthony degree.

More: Michael Osinski, BSC offers Athina Papas, Stella Papas, Sheena Parikh, Jason Pezda, Jane Purakal, Rossmann, Katherine Schmitt, Michael Spath, Douglas Sul, Meghan Taylor, Lisa Unger, Elizabeth Varas, Paul Wasinger, Elizabeth Weber and Erin Weber.

Mark W. Holcomb of the City of Grosse Pointe and Michael J. Stonik of Grosse Pointe received academic honors for the winter 2002 semester at Ferris State University.

Kari Stander of Grosse Pointe Woods was inducted into the National Society of Collegiate Scholars at the University of Michigan. She is the daughter of Richard and Patricia Stander of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Michael O'Neill of the City of Grosse Pointe was inducted into the National Collegiate Society  $\mathbf{of}$ 

Frances Carolyn Solomon, daughter of William Solomon Jr. and Christopher Frances Solomon of the City Susan B. Batts, daughter Amanda Defever, Thomas Mikula, Patricia Milne, of Grosse Pointe, graduated Nutter, from Saint Mary's College Pointe Park, graduated from Grant, James Howe, Andrea O'Boyle, Kevin with a bachelor of arts

# blood pressure testing

As part of an ongoing community health program, Bon Secours Cottage offers free blood pressure screenings at three locations. Staff and trained volunteers are available to check community members for undetected cases of hypertension, provide nationally accepted guidelines for follow-up with a health care professional and furnish additional screening and health education information.

Blood pressure screenings are offered at the following locations:

**Bon Secours Hospital** 468 Cadieux Road, Grosse Pointe Mondays

1 to 3 p.m. in the Main Lobby

**Bon Secours Cottage** 

Home Medical 21571 Kelly Road, Eastpointe Second and fourth Wednesdays 9 to 11 a.m.

Cottage Hospital 159 Kercheval, Grosse **Pointe Farms** Second Friday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Main Lobby

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# Dealing with Pain in the Neck Tuesday, Nov. 19, 7-8 p.m.

**Bon Secours Hospital** Private Dining Room (lower level)

468 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe

Neck pain can strike at any age, regardless of your physical conditioning. Join Bon Secours Cottage neurosurgeon Devon Hoover, M.D., from Eastside Neurosurgery P.C., as he discusses the most common reasons for neck pain, as well as suggested treatments, both surgical and non-surgical. A question-and-answer session is included. and refreshments are served.

To pre-register, call Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900,



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# Symptoms of juvenile diabetes often mimic flu

ease. Sixteen months later, insulin present. Left acter behavior her daughter also developed untreated, diabetics can 4. Weight-los diabetes.

how to care for them and help them learn to manage their disease while growing

Diabetes" Juvenile learned through research for these symptoms. and her own experiences.

Diabetes mellitus is a metabolic disorder in which the body either cannot pro- increased drinking

When Victoria Peurrung's duce insulin--the hormone develop problems that affect Peurrung quickly learned circulation, vision, and sys-doesn't seem to want to do tems throughout the body.

Often, the onset of diaup like any active young- betes is so rapid that the person has little warning -In her book, "Living with usually just a few days or weeks. Sometimes diabetes (Hatherleigh Press, 2001), is hard to recognize because Victoria Peurrung provides the symptoms are similar to practical guidance to par- those of the flu, Feurrung ents and others who care for says. Treatment needs to children with diabetes, start immediately; so she based on what she has reminds parents to watch

> 1. Frequent urination 2. Extreme thirst and

young son was diagnosed that lets cells unlock the son cries for no reason and is with juvenile diabetes, she energy in our food-or the cranky, angry, demanding, had hardly heard of the dis- cells do not respond to the or exhibits other out-of-char-

4. Weight-loss 5. Fatigue - the person

much and appears weak 6. Sometimes, increased appetite followed by loss of appetite

7. Nausea, vomiting 8. Infections such as a yeast infection or boils on

9. Frequent bladder infections

10. Blurred vision

If a child experiences any of these symptoms, consult a doctor immediately. Blood and urine tests will help determine if the problem is diabetes or another disorder.



# White Christmas Ball

Grosse Pointers who attended the preview party for the White Christmas Ball on Oct. 16 included, from left, Mado Lie, general chairman of the Fontbonne Auxiliary fundraiser; Ann Garberding, honorary chairman; and Lorna Zalenski, president of the Fontbonne Auxiliary. Seated is Larry Garberding, honorary ball chairman.

# Meetings

# Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, in Room C-11 of Brownell Middle School, Chalfonte.

more information, call (313) 822-7080 or (586) 774-9471.

# **Grand Marais Ouesters**

The Grand Marais chapter of Questers will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 8, at the home of Jean Doelle.

The program by Anne Ryan will be "East Lake Furniture.'

Members who are unable to attend should call Marilynn Magreta at (313) 885-4245.

# Heritage Society

The French Canadian Heritage Society of calling Debbie Veryser at Michigan will meet at 10 (313) 886-1538. The proda.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at the ucts will also be available at Provencal-Weir House, 367 the Parcells Holiday Bazaar Kercheval in Grosse Pointe on Saturday, Dec. 7. Farms.

Jean Dodenhoff, curator of Herb Society the Grosse Pointe Historical Society will conduct a tour of the house, the oldest in the Grosse Pointes.

Members will also see a video and will be invited to the GPHS resource center, across the street. For more information, call (734) 671-8994 or (248) 625-4988.

# Genealogical Society

The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research will meet at 1.30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, in the Explorer's Room of the Detreit Public Library, 5201 Woodward in Detroit.

Dr. Martin Brosnan will present "The Streets of Detroit." Refreshments will be served; the program will begin at 2 p.m. The public is

invited to the free program. Free fenced-in parking is available on the south side of the library.

For more information, call Catherine Phillips at (248) 541-0403 or Mary Lou Duncan at (313) 884-0039.

# Newcomers Club

Grosse The Newcomers Club will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, for a Spanish-Style Night in the Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park.

The group is open to couples in the Grosse Pointe area who are interested in meeting new people and promoting social interaction in the community.

(313) 821-2311.

# KKG Alumnae Fox Creek

The Detroit East Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Visitors are welcome. For Gamma will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the home of Candy Sweeney.

> The program, "New Trends in Decorating" will be presented by D.J. Haska, a local designer.

All Kappas are welcome. The KKG fundraiser is

the sale of Cherry Republic products - dried cherries, chocolate-covered cherries, cherry nut mix, cherry jam and more.

Proceeds from the sale of the items will support the Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan and the philan-thropic works of Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation.

Products are available by

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, in the first floor conference room of the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Guest speaker Janet Eschenburg will talk about "Herbal Appetizers." Anyone interested in herbs is invited. Call (586) 773-6682 for more information.

# Windmill **Pointe Questers**

The Windmill Pointe Questers will meet on Monday, Nov. 18, at Olde World Canterbury Village in Lake Orion. Call Jean at (313) 884-1417 by Sunday, Nov. 10. Lunch will be at Casteello di Bologna, formerly King's Court Castle.

# Pettipointe Ouesters

Grosse Pointe Pettipointe Questers will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, at the home of Polly Harder.

Jean Carter will present a program, "Barns."

# Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet on Thursday, Nov. 14, at a private club in Grosse Pointe for dinner and a pro-

Regan Wright will present a talk "Let's Get Organized."

For reservations or infor-

**Ouesters** The Fox Creek chapter of Questers will meet on Thursday, Nov. 7, at the home of Carol Sauter.

Sauter will present a program, "Open Salts."

Co-hostess

Huebner.

For more information, call mation, call Nancy Neat at Jill and Todd Campbell at (313) 862-1855.

A recently released study has named two hospitals within St. John Health, St. John Hospital and Medical Center and Providence Hospital, among the Top 100 Cardiovascular Hospitals in the country.

The independent study conducted by Solucient, a provider of strategic healthcare information, identified those hospitals that have achieved superior performance in the clinical management of cardiovascular disease.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, was the only other hospital named on the list in metro Detroit.

St. John one of top cardiovascular hospitals The fourth annual study cent, and a 26 percent the 100 Top Cardiovascular Hospitals hemorrhages. found that an additional

> hospitals performed at the level of those named on the The study also summarized that significant quality and efficiency standards could be improved if all hos-

> pitals achieved like the best

4,400 heart disease patients

could survive each year if all

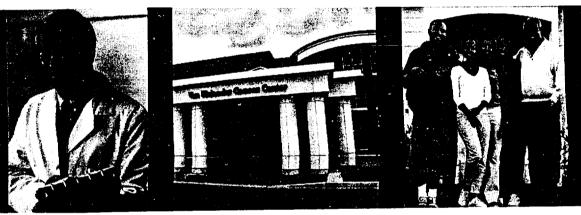
performance hospitals. Improvements include: An average health care

\$1,400 per cardiology case. cal infection rates by 18 per-

decrease in post-procedural

 A decrease in the average length of stay for cardiac patients by more than half a

"St. John Health is the leading provider of cardiovascular services in the region. We are very proud that this independent study showcases the tremendous skills and services we provide so that our community can have access to the best possible care for prevention cost saving of more than and treatment of our nation's number one killer," • A decrease of post-surgi- said Elliot Joseph, president and CEO of St. John Health.



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# Reinvestigating crimes: Heated pursuit of cold cases

Зу Helen Gregory Special Writer

You've heard a lot about old case squads for quite a while now. Television producers for "48 Hours," "Dateline" and "Primetime'

love them. Constantly developing technology such as DNA allows police to reinvestigate unsolved crimes and find answers to files gathering cobwebs and dust bunnies ("dust bunny n. A dust ball. Colonies of these gregarious creatures are usually found under the bed" --American-Australian Slang Dictionary, online).

Criminals who literally thought they'd gotten away with murder are being rounded up. Innocent men on death row are being released.

Historians joined the fray to prove other theories. They ran paternity tests on Thomas Jefferson. They attempted to dig up Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid in Bolivia and found a German miner instead. They exhumed Zachary Taylor to examine his remains for poison.

The result was as exciting as Geraldo Rivera opening Al Capone's vault. Breathe easy: Taylor died of natural causes. But you knew that.

Crime writers love this stuff. A new batch of crime writers is now attempting to solve historic crimes Most of them are using standard old-style deduc-

Patricia Cornwell goes further than print research and deduction in "Portrait of a Killer: Jack the Ripper: Case Closed."

She is not the first to research the Ripper. Apparently obsessive researchers have produced seemingly infinite studies on the Ripper killings. There are books (both fiction and nonfiction) movies, dissertations and websites devoted to speculation. Just about everyone is suspect, from derelicts to

the queen's physician and

Prince Eddie. Nonetheless, Cornwell has, at great personal expense, launched an investigation into the Whitechapel crimes. It won't give anything away to tell you her suspect - second-rate impressionist painter, Walter Sickert. She announced it on nationwide television last year. She bought 30 Sickert paintings called the Camden murder series, just in order to study their leftover forensic evidence - fingerprints, DNA, whatever.

Due for release Nov. 11, the story of Sickert - the crimes, the times and her theory - is on order at the library. She has staked her career on it. You can place a hold on it.

mystery, "Q is for Quarry." This is largely fiction, but it's based on an actual disappearance 18 years ago in Santa Barbara County.

Grafton supplies photos of the Jane Doe with background on the case and constructs the story around the facts with her usual grace and ease.

Possibly to be watched in this series: new characters, well with the inevitable. "Q is for Quarry" is already in the library, but despite the large numbers of copies we have, you'd better get in line and place a hold if you want it.

If you prefer nonfiction, read "Death at the Priory: Sex. Love and Murder in Victorian England.

Journalist James Ruddick

# Return

investigates an 1876 poisoning, covering in infinite detail the murder of attorney Charles Bravo, his wife's affair with the doctor, her subsequent trial and the sensationalized newspaper stories that hounded all involved.

The tabloids had nothing on them. In that society, lives were ruined by such disclosures, not merely made uncomfortable for a time. Ruddick is not the first to explore this crime. He lays out various and sundry theories, including that of Dame Agatha Christie with whom he disagrees.

Presenting his case, he spreads red herrings to such a degree you'll doubt his sanity or at least his reasoning, until he finally tells you what he believes,

logically, but no surprise. The period is well drawn, with photos of all concerned and, of course, the priory. By the way, the word "money" should be added to the subtitle. It's more important to the parties

involved than anything else mentioned.

You'll find "Death at the Priory" in the library's true

crime section, 364.152. Back in fiction, it would be an oversight to ignore prolific Max Allan Collins in any discussion of crime writers who tackle cold cases. Collins, better known as the graphic novelist who wrote "Road to Perdition" as well as a ton of after the fact movie books, also wrote a series of hard-boiled detective novels about private eye Nathan Heller.

Ranging from the 30s to the 60s, Heller seems to be present at the investigation of everything from the Lindbergh kidnapping to Marilyn Monroe's death. Some of the cases, scandalous in their time, are long-forgotten. Others, we'll never forget. Along the way, he resurrects Clarence Darrow ("Death in Paradise"), the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Ian Fleming ("Carnal Hours") and Huey Long ("Blood and Thunder"), to name a few.

The history is sound, the stories move fast and the characters breathe. But those who want their mysteries clean and cozy should look elsewhere. No exception to most modern fiction, and absolutely appropriate to the hard-boiled detective, the language can be raw and the sex is meaningless

Look in the mystery section for Collins.

And now, if you'll excuse me, there's a colony of dust bunnies in my files in desperate need of relocation.

You can reach Helen Gregory online at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us or find her live at the Grosse Pointe Central Library.

# Items needed for children

The Macomb County Family Independence Agency is in need of the following new items for children in the foster care pro-

gram: Calculators, back packs, thin markers, colored pen-cils, pencil boxes, board games (for all ages), Barbie dolls, Little Tykes or Fisher Price small toys and accessories, Legos, Connects, small dolls, Matchbox cars, small mirrors, men and women's trial size deodorant, large size diapers, Pullup diapers, Good Nites Diapers, baby bottles, hair ties and accessories, hair spray and styling gel, hair brushes, cosmetic bags, emery boards, boy's boxer shores (sizes 6 and up). men's boxer shorts (sizes small and medium), children's socks (large size for older children), adult socks (white) and adult dress

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half-hour aerobics exercise class. Repeated:

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Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting half-

hour of positive attitudes and ideas. Repeated: 12:30AM ( 9:30 PM - M.W.F. & Sun)

10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN?
Guest, Brad & Conor Fox - Cukecumber Sandwiches

Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. Repeated: 1 AM, 6:30 PM

10:30 AM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP

Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates

watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners,

vet challenging to the experienced artist. Repeated:

11:00 AM THINGS TO DO AT THE

Guests, Mel Standard & Denise Stevens - Christmas

Concert & Dennis Wickline - Grosse Pointe Theatre

LouAnne Flanagan-Wattrick and Emmett Hynous

11:30 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY...

Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour

of people, places and ideas. Repeated: 2:30 AM (9:30

12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF

Guest, Dr. Arthur T. Porter, Pres. & CEO Detroit

Features nationally known guest speakers discussing

current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3

War Memorial. Repeated: 2 AM, 8 PM

INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY

Guest, Kathleen Whitton - Cards

Co-host an informative look at what's happening at the

**8:30** AM THE S.O.C. SHOW

9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS

**9:30** AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE

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PM M. W. F. & Sun.)

on gardening. Repeated: 8 AM

children. Repeated: 6:30 AM

4:00 PM VITALITY PLUS

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**4:30 PM** YOUNG VIEW POINTES

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Guest, Mal Pede - Agents & Assets
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Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about time-

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**5:00 PM** POINTES OF HORTICULTURE

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**3:00 PM** THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER

**3:30 PM** MUSICAL STORYTIME

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1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH

Guest, Dr. Sinelyn - American Swords

2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER

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ly topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM

# Entertainment



# Duplicate bridge award

The Grosse Pointe Duplicate Bridge players' sanctioned games are directed by Judy Thomas, at the right, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Mondays and Fridays.

For her service as director for nearly 20 years, Thomas received the Goodwill Award 2002, presented by Grosse Pointe Park resident Lila Fuher, member of the board of the Michigan Bridge Association, at the left.

# 'Frida' adds human touch to history's canvas

By Jason Sweeney Staff Writer

Diego Rivera, Tolstoy, the communist movement, Frida Carlo... All these things are painted in broad strokes across the history of the early to mid-1900s.

"Frida." the movie starring Selma Hayek as the influential painter, wife, advocate and human, is an ambitious, personal attempt by the cast and director Julie Taymor to fill in the details of a truly dynamic period.

Names that were once just recorded in books as having done great things are given their full dimen-

Rivera is not just a titanic artist of the revolution. He is an overweight, lustful clown who becomes prone to weakness. Tolstoy is shown as a

frail, doubting human instead of a monolith of philosophy.

While the movie strays

sonal perspective to that of other characters, it stays true to the underlying prin-

Family, loyalty, perseverance and the strong role of women as both the grounding rod and the backbone of greatness are evident throughout the film.

Turmoil, life-threatening accidents, heartache, marital infidelity, success and other moral trials assail Carlo.

Beginning with a bus accident that should have crippled her but instead gave her the strength she was known for instantly endears her to the audi-

That quality, matched with an earthy, simple humor and affection shown between characters gives the viewer a strong investment in the story.

Talks with proud parents who feel they have not done enough for a daughter, with ex-wives who at times from Carlo's per- relay what lies in store and

with revolutionaries who are more worried about

dancing than a coup d'etat

are all cause for a smile or

a tug on the heartstrings. Attention has clearly been paid to the art of Rivera and Carlo, as well as the broader traditions and customs of the Mexican culture and the

Montages feature traditional depictions of death in a "Dia de Muertos" style and a very early Hellywood collage motif helps to progress the march of

Also central in the film is the artistic work of Frida. Paintings come to life or scenes fade out into canvas, lending a special authenticity to pivotal moments in the woman's

While many might not agree with some of Carlo's choices (bisexuality being the most paramount), all viewers should come away with a newfound respect for the woman. Final Word:

While perhaps not a real contender for Oscars, this film is worthy of such distinction. Well-crafted and balanced is often hard to come by in historical films. It can be found in abun-



"Frida" 4 1/2 of 5 stars

# Photographing your vacation

Part of your vacation planning should be preparing for your photography while on the trip. Listed here are tips that will help you bring home those winning shots.

• Make sure you're thoroughly familiar with all the features and controls on your camera. Even reread the instruction manual. Practice with a roll of film before you leave and become an expert at changing lenses **Sa**nd film quickly.

 Speaking about film, take enough to get you through the trip, usually a film for those low light shots roll per day. Decide in print film and select a medi-

<u>Photography</u> **By Monte Nagler** 

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of your shots. Travel light, but don't People at work

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collapsible tripod will come Real people and real places in handy, and a polarizer fil- are far better subjects than ter will add important staged events for the impact to your scenic shots. tourist's benefit. "Real" pho-• Do some planning before tographs will better help to

 Look for the unusual. An United States, read up on obscure street scene or other the national parks or other out of the way image should points of interest you'll be be part of your vacation portfolio. Try to show a familiar, frequently pho-

No trip to Australia would be complete without a picture of the Sydney Opera House. By placing the old ship in the foreground, an unusual photograph was obtained.

ferent point of view, too.

on the way. Many good photographic opportunities are in the places you visit. missed by ignoring interesting things en route because it's felt better pictures are essence of your vacation by waiting at the final destina- getting off the "tourist path" tion. Taking pictures along and always keeping your the way also helps to make traveler's vision in high your trip coverage complete. gear.

Most importantly, become · Don't pass up pictures involved in your travel photography. Immerse yourself

Try to bring home the

# Sweet potato dish adds new flavors to menu With the holiday season

st around the corner it's me to start thinking bout family get-togethers and what you'll be **p**ringing to the table at meal time. This week's recipe is a fresh version of sweet potatoes that will excite the sophisticated palates in your family.

I altered the Cooking Light recipe slightly to make the ingredients more accessible.

### Wild Mushroom and Sweet Potato Gratin

1 tablespoon olive oil 2 4-oz. packages fresh wild mushroom blend (found at Kroger's in the Village) 1 8-oz. package sliced

button mushrooms 1/3 cup finely chopped shallots (2

medium) Salt and pepper to taste

1 1/2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley (or 1 tablespoon dried parsley), divided

1 1/2 tablespoons chopped fresh chives. divided

3 large sweet potatoes (about 1 1/2 pounds), peeled and sliced 1/4 inch thick

4 oz. Fontina or Gruyere cheese, shred-

1/2 cup chicken broth

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Heat oil in a large nonstick pan over medium-high heat. Add the mushrooms and the shallots and season with salt and pepper. Saute for 5 to 8 minutes, stirring often. Remove from heat, carefully drain off any



tablespoon of the parsley (2 teaspoons if using dried) and 1 tablespoon of the chives. Set aside.

Arrange half of the sweet potato slices in a single layer in the bottom of a 7- by 11-inch (or similar size) baking dish that has been coated with cooking spray. Season the potato slices with salt and pepper. Spoon half of the mushroom mixture over the potatoes and top with half of the grated cheese. Repeat the process one more time, using the remainder of the ingredients, finishing with the cheese. Add the chicken broth to the dish.

Bake at 425 degrees, covered, for 30 minutes. Remove cover and cook for another 20 minutes at 425 degrees. Remove from oven and top with the remaining parsley and chives. Serves 8.

Wild mushroom and sweet potato gratin turns the traditional holiday potato into a delicious and different side dish. The nutty flavor of the cheese is the perfect complement to the wild mushrooms, while the potato offers a sweet finish.

Bring something special to your table this holiday

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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:**  The Wayne County Artists Among Us Exhibition, Wednesday, Nov. 13-Wednesday, Nov.

1-5 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday. 1005 Maryland.

Free. (313) 821-1848 **Detroit Institute of** 

Arts: · Degas and the Dance, through Sunday, Jan. 12. \$16, adults, Tuesday-Friday or \$18, Saturday and Sunday; \$8, children, ages 6-17; \$10, seniors, Tuesday-Thursday; Free for DIA members and children, ages

5 and under. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday; 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 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 Saturday, Nov. 9.

 Paintings by Boyko Asparouhov, opening recep-

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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: Acrylic Painting for Adults, noon-2:30 p.m.,

Saturdays, through Dec. 7. \$100 • Experimental Painting for Adults, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Tuesdays, through

Dec. 10. \$78 · Watercolor for Adults, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Wednesdays, Nov. 13 and

Nov. 20. \$25. 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: Let's Get Close/Photography, 6-8 p.m., Tuesdays, Nov. 12 and Nov. 19. \$40.

 Digital Photography/An Introduction, 6-8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 13. \$20.

• Watercolor Painting, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Thursdays, Nov. 14-Dec. 19, \$64. 32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required for most classes. (313) 881-7511.

Auditions **Christmas Chorus:** Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Barbershoppers, 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, through Dec. 10. Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo. Free.

# **Benefits**

(313) 886-SING

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

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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.

Turkey Trot: A turkey dinner followed by dancing to Mel Stander's Band sponsored by the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, 6-11 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 19, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$32.50 per person or \$65 per couple. Reservations must be made by Tuesday, Nov. 12. (313) 884-7233.

An Evening of Art, Music, Food and Fun: A benefit for the Founders Junior Council of the Detroit Institute of Arts featuring a tour of Degas and the Dance, cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, live music, a ballet performance and silent auction, 7-10 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 21. 5200 Woodward. Advance tickets, \$30 in advance for DIA JC members and European Paintings Council members or \$35 for general public. Reservations requested.

(313) 833-4005. 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,

America's Thanksgiving Day Parade Events: Sponsored by The Parade Company.

 20th Annual Turkev Trot 10K Run, 8 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 28, leaves from the Matthaei Building on Wayne State University Campus and follows the parade route. \$20, through 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.

**Happy Holiday Jingle** Bell Walk/Run: A two-mile event sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Lions Club, 9 a.m., Friday, Nov. 29, departing from the athletic field of Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Advanced registration, before Monday, Nov. 25, \$10 adults and \$5 children. Gate registration, \$15 adults and \$8 children. \$5 dogs. (313) 885-0840.

# **Civic Events**

Meet State Rep. Andrew Richner: 9 a.m.-10 a.m., Monday, Nov. 18, Grosse Pointe Woods City Offices, 20025 Mack Plaza. Free. 1-(888) 254-Law1.

# Concerts

**Detroit Symphony** 

Orchestra: · Classical Series: Beethoven and Chopin with pianist Bella Davidovich. 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 7

and Friday, Nov. 8 1:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov.

• DSO Civic Orchestra

7 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 10 \$10 and \$15.

 Classical Series: Mendelssohn's Reformation Symphony

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov.

3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 17 \$15-\$80. Civic Sinfonia 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov.

\$5 and \$10. Jazz Series: Joshua

Redman Elastic Band and John Scofield Band 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 21. \$18-\$75

 Classical Series: Romeo and Juliet with violin virtuoso Pierre Amoyal

1:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 22 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 22

8:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov.

\$15-\$80.

 Classical Series: Beetheven's Pastorale with trumpeter Ramon Parcells 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 29 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov.

3 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 1 \$15-\$80. Orchestra Hall, 3711

Woodward, Detroit. (313) 576-5111

Brunch With Bach: Violin virtuoso Richard Luby and pianist Thomas Otten, 11.10 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 17, Kresge Court, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Brunch and concert tickets. \$22 for adults, \$11, children. \$5, concert only. (313) 833-4005.

**Grosse Pointe** Chamber Music Concert: 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 24, Crystal Ballroom, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$7 for non-members, free for members. (313) 886-1604

Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra: Opening concert of their 50th season features vocalist Dana Lentini and Grosse Pointe High School violinist Rose Urbiel, Sunday, Nov. 10. Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack.

• 2 p.m., Pre-concert Lecture by Dr. Jack Dubois.

• 3 p.m., Concert. \$15 adults or \$12, seniors.

(313) 882-0077 Diamond Jubilee Pops & Pastries 2002: Featuring the band and orchestra from Grosse Pointe South High School. 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8, Grosse Pointe South High School Gymnasium, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. \$8 for adults, \$5 for stu-

dents and seniors. Advance tickets may be purchased at Posterity: A Gallery, 17005 Kercheval. (313) 432-3500.

**Events** 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. (313) 881-4594, ext. 220.

"Bunny Berigan: Elusive Legend of Jazz": 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.

Folk Songs By 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.

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-

**Detroit Film Theatre:** The Detroit Institute of Arts showcases contemporary and classic world cine-

• "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. "Santa vs. The Snowman," 10 a.m., Mondays and Tuesdays; 2 p.m., Fridays, 11 a.m., 2 and 4 p.m., Saturdays; 2 and 4 p.m., Sundays, Monday, Nov. 25-Tuesday,

Dec. 17. • "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

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Center: Kalosomatics Exercise Fall Session, through Friday, Dec. 20, times vary. \$52 for two-day sessions. \$74 three-days, \$94 fourdays. Twenty-five percent senior discount.

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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.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

• 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-Dec. 21. \$88.

• Belly Dancing, 7-8 p.m., Mondays, Nov. 11-Dec. 16. 32 Lakeshore.

### Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511

History Edsel & Eleanor Ford House: Tours of house, grounds, children's play-

house 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. · Tickets are now on sale for Nutcracker Teas.

Mondays-Fridays, Dec. 2-Dec. 17. • Holiday Tours of the Ford House, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Saturday and noon-4 p.m., Sunday, Friday, Nov. 29-Sunday,

1100 Lakeshore. Reservations required for most events. (313) 884-

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-

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.

# Happenings

Christmas Fair Extraordinaire: Sponsored by the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary.

• 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 9. See THINGS TO DO,

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Holiday Belles & Beaux Fashion Show and Dinner: Sponsored by the Notre Dame Parent's Club, 6 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 12, Andiamo's Italia Banquet Center, 7096 14 Mile, Warren. \$40. Reservations required. (313) 371-8965. Cornucopia of

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St. Gertrude Senior Club Christmas Boutique: 9 a.m.- 4 p.m.,

Saturday, Nov. 23, St. Gertrude's Parish Activity Center, 28839 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. (586) 296-

18th Annual Festival of \$40. 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...

 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

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> Personal **Enrichment**

Assumption/Macomb Community College Continuing Education Classes: Nun-credit courses offered at the Assumption Community Center.

• Perennial Gardening I, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 12. \$19.

 Spanish/One Day Workshop II - Reading, 6-10 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 14.

• Perennial Gardening II, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 19, \$19.

 Spanish/One Day Workshop III - Internet, 6-10 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 21.

21800 Marter. Preregistration required. (586) 498-4000.

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Grosse Pointe War Memorial: 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 Pinot 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.

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: Computers for Beginners: 9-11 a.m., Mondays, Nov. 11-Nov. 25.

\$90 Introduction to Excel, 6-8 p.m., Mondays, Nov. 11-

St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church, 19800 Anita, Harper Woods. Preregistration required.  $(586) \overline{421-1193}$ 

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.

• Tea at the Ritz: 1-4:45 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 14, at the Ritz Carlton Dearborn.

• Henry Ford Lifeline Lecture, 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 27. Free.

 Thanksgiving Dinner and Dance, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 20. \$3. Reservations required.

• 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.

Singles

The Single Way:



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The Hilberry Repertory Theatre Company will celebrate its 40th anniversary with a production of "The Philadelphia Story" by Philip Barry. The play opens Friday, Nov. 15 and runs in rotating repertory through Saturday, Feb. 1. For tickets, and more information, call (313) 577-2972.

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Bowling Dinner, 2:45 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 9, Rose Bowl Lanes, 28001 Groesbeck, Roseville. \$3.50. Dinner will follow at the Texas Roadhouse Steak Restaurant, 20201 13 Mile, Roseville. (586) 776-5535.

Potluck Dinner Video and Games Night, 6 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 23, at a members home. \$5 for adults, \$3 for teens and children. Reservations by Thursday, Nov. 21.

> Spiritual Resources

The Changing World of Religion: Presented by Rabbi Sherwin Wine, 7:30 p.m., Thursdays, Nov. 7-Dec. 5, Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee. \$10, per lecture or \$25, for the series. (313) 881-0402.

**Dreams: Revelations** from the Unconscious: 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 23, Heart of Jesus Prayer Center, 21151 13 Mile, St. Clair Shores. \$40. (586) 415-0709.

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. Friday, Nov. 15, Fr. Edward Hanna, Pastor, Sts. Peter and Paul Serbian Orthodox Church,

Southfield. • Friday, Nov. 22, the Hon. John Feikens, Senior Federal District Court

• Friday, Nov. 29, No Breakfast. 16 Lakeshore. \$5. (313)

882-5330. Lay Theological Academy Programs:

 Enjoying the View: Bible Study on the Sermon on the Mount, featuring the

Rev. Tom Rice, 7 p.m., Wednesdays, Nov. 13 and Nov. 20, Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross. \$5. (313) 886-

 History, Archaeology and Christianity: New Horizons in the New Testament, featuring Dr. Paul Maier, Ph.D., 7 p.m., Monday, Nov. 18, St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop. \$5. (313) 881-6670. Recervations are request-

ed for most programs.

Theater

**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., at the War Memorial. \$17. Dinner reservations required two days prior to program. (313)

Michigan Opera Theatre: "Don Pasquale." Saturday, Nov. 9-Sunday, Nov. 17, in the Detroit Opera House, 1526

Broadway, Detroit. • 8 p.m., Saturdays, Nov. 9 and 16 and Saturday, Nov.

• 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 13.

 2 p.m., Sundays, Nov. 10 and Nov. 17. \$18-\$105. (313) 237-SING.

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)

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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

Sunday, Nov. 17. The Spiritual Figures and Collages Exhibition, features work by Renee M. Dooley, through Wednesday,

 Pictures Tell the Story: Ernest C. Withers Reflections in History, through Sunday, Jan. 5. Elder Grace: The Nobility of Aging, through Sunday, April 6. • 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 Sky in the Planetarium 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** 

- Filipino Culture Wiggle Giggle Workshop, 1-3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 9. \$3. • The Photography of Greg Hodgson, through Saturday, Nov. 30.

 Land, Lives and Legends: Native Americans in Detroit, through Sunday,

• Ghost Ads, through

Saturday, Nov. 30.

1930s, runs through 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

• Detroit Style - The

adults, \$2.50 seniors and elementary/high school students; \$3 college students, children under 12 free. (313) 833-1805.

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**Detroit Science** Center: Marshall Field's

Sundayfunday, Scientific Scavenger Hunt, Sunday, DTE Energy Sparks

IMAX Dome Theatre.

 IMAX Theatre. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-

 Digital Dome Planetarium:

Sunday. 20900 Oakwood, "Autumn Nights," 1 and 3 Dearborn. \$8.50-\$13.50 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Museum. IMAX Theatre, "Tis the Season," 2 p.m., \$10 adults, \$8 seniors and Monday-Friday; 11 a.m., children, 12 and under. Due noon, 2, 4 and 5 p.m., to the Greenfield Village Saturdays and 2, 4 and 5 Restoration Project, the p.m., Sundays, Friday, Nov. Village will be closed 15-Friday, Jan. 3. through Saturday, May 31, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-2003. (313) 982-6001.

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## Courses Assumption Cultural

 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.

Segment II, 6-8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 11-Wednesday, Nov. 14. \$50. 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration required. (586) 779-6111.

Grosse Pointe Artists Association: Youth Painting and Drawing for ages 10-12. Call for time, dates and fees. 1005 Maryland. (313) 821-1848.

Henry Ford Museum Grosse Pointe War and Greenfield Village: Memorial: • Fall in America, inter-Grosse Pointe Driving

Segment I, 6-8 p.m., through Wednesday, Nov. Monday-Wednesday, Nov. 11-Nov. 27. \$269. · Christmas Tree Season, Friday, Nov. 29-Ornaments, for children ages 6-12, 4-5:30 p.m., Holiday Express in the

Tuesday, Nov. 12. \$20, plus \$8 for materials. Friday, Nov. 29-Wednesday,

history and hearth of the real of the Center: A Busy Life: The Dinner, for children ages 6 Fashions of Elizabeth Parke and up, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Firestone, through Sunday, Wednesday, Nov. 13, \$20, adults or \$15, children. Register by Monday, Nov.

32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required for most courses. (313) 881-

Children's Book Group Meeting at the Grosse Pointe Central Library: For children ages 10-13. The discussion will focus or "The Dark is Rising," by Susan Cooper, 7-8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 12, 10 Kercheval. Free. Reservations requested.

Children's Book Week at the St. Clair Shores Public Library: Jim Aylesworth, author of the "Tale of Tricky Fox," 7 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 14. 22500 11 Mile, St. Clair Shores. (586) 77.1-9020.

(313) 343-2074, ext. 218.

American Red Cross Babysitters Training: Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Farms Parks and Recreation Department, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 16, Pier

Park Recreation Building, 350 Lakeshore. \$40. Preregistration is required. (313) 343-2405 27th Annual Santa Claus Parade: Sponsored

by Bon Secours Cottage Health Services and Flagstar Bank, along Kercheval, Friday, Nov. 29. Pre-Parade Festival, 9:45 a.m., in the Village, Cadieux.

 Parade, 10:30 a.m. The Village Aglow Tree Lighting Ceremony, 4:30

Free. (313) 886-7474. Middle School Thanksgiving Dance: 7:30-10 p.m., Friday, Nov.

29. Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore \$10, must present valid GPW ID card. Reservations required. (313) 881-7511.

### Parenting

Middle School Parent Coffee: The Grosse Pointe Public Schools sponsors this forum for discussion between parents and educa tion 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

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# North beats Ford II in MAC Red basketball showdown

Sports Editor

would happen. If we didn't points, including a threedidn't play hard."

"I thought we had to keep the game in the 40s," he said. "If somebody had told me that we'd give up 60, I'd have said that we'd lose."

In ave the shooters that some that some of its MAC Red opponents the first round of the state playoffs, but the Lancers drove inside the first round of the state playoffs, but the Lancers drove inside the first round of the state playoffs, but the Lancers drove inside the first round of the state playoffs, but the Lancers drove inside won 63-29.

"We committed too many turnovers and had too many

defense kept it in check and make the appropriate enough to avenge an earlier pass to the open person. The done."

will the gains out not consider the following the gains of the gains of the control of

have the attitude that they the first Ford game with an calendar. because they work so hard, Jennifer DeFauw each had possible, but the Crusaders

thing to keep going." Gary Bennett wasn't even Ford led 21-17 after the Rose added nine.

went on a 12-0 run that carscored four.

The Norsemen's victory "The run we made was by Bob St. John broke a first-place tie with created by the defense," Staff writer Ford in the grueling MAC Bennett said. "We practice CENTER LINE - win. Red. North is 9-1, while the full court one-on-one and all Trinity Catholic's season Trinity dominated the

It wasn't an easy victory.
Ford has a lot of offensive firepower, but in this game the Norsemen's tenacious said. "We attack the basket the Norsemen's tenacious said. "We attack the basket the Morsemen's tenacious said. "We attack the basket win the game but never executed with the game and ga

enough to avenge an earlier pass to the open person. The done." 

but they always find some- 12 points, Beth Bigham Bennett said. "She did a Earlier, North beat basket and that came off a scored 10 and Stephanie great job of dealing with the Stevenson 45-32 as the steal. Shelby has really been a little bit nervous last first quarter on the strength "Jenny DeFauw played

"I was more relaxed before quarter against us, but I standing defensive job, hold-down six. this game than any other wasn't that concerned ing Ford's Karyn Maiorana

one this year," North's coach said after his squad's 70-63 game," Bennett said.

victory over the Falcons in the Macomb Area lead midway through the Macomb Area lead midway t Conference Red Division third quarter, but North but about 25 seconds," than Boehmer collected. said. "Tiseo had only one steals.

Norsemen came back from playing well." mental pressure." an 8-0 deficit.

Thursday as he awaited the of three three-point baskets, her best game," Bennett opening tipoff of his Grosse but North surged ahead to said. "Without Jenny, we six rebounds and four steals. Bennett said. "Stevenson, time. The Norsemen held Pointe North girls basket- lead 33-30 at halfitime.

ball team's first-place showdown with Utica Ford II.

body to score 21 points in A

body to score 21 points in B

body to score 21

Players."

One of them is Christine

Displayers. Bigham led North with 13 points. She also had five

Tiseo, but Simmon did a assists and four steals.

# "I knew we'd play hard and whatever happened Shelby Simmon had five Turnovers, penalties win, it was because they point basket to cap the were better, not because we spurt, and Liz Andary lead to Trinity loss

made the big plays in the third and fourth quarters to

Falcons slipped to 8-2.

Bennett said, however, that he would have been concerned if he had known before the game that Ford would score more than 60 points.

Trinity Catholics season thinity dominated the went up in a puff of smoke last weekend, losing 14-7 to first half, but a fumbled host Center Line St. Clement in a Division 8, really, than our practices."

Region No. 4 district semifinal.

Cornelius led to a scoreless half.

The Lancors drave inside

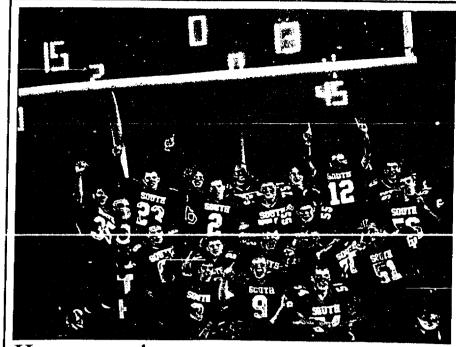
the end zone, and he kicked

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Trinity Catholic quarterback Mark Zera, above, refuse to lose," Bennett said. injury, led the Norsemen "I'm sure they're tired with 19 points. Simmon and the rematch with Trinity the extra point to make it?





Happy seniors

Grosse Pointe South's senior football players celebrate in front of the scoreboard after ending their high school careers with a 15-13 victory over Grosse Pointe North.

# South's swimming depth pays off in victory over Norsemen

Conference Red Division freestyle races. showdown with crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North.

The Blue Devils won two 75 victory over the Norsemen.

Bill South coach Thompson said that his team's performance in the race in the 100 butterfly breaststroke was a turning where South's Greta Wenk point in the meet. Freshman beat North's Melissa Cleary Liz Adamo won the breast- by .72. South got addition stroke, followed by team- points in the event when mates Maria Dzul and Kim Stephanie Johnson and

duels of the meet was ly.

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0, Trinity.

St. Clement scored on the ensuing drive to tie the game, and the Crusaders went ahead at the 8:57 mark of the fourth quarter after senior quarterback Scott Steward threw a touchdown

after getting hit from behind 50 and 100 freestyle races.

Trinity had three possessions after St. Clement went ahead, punting, losing a fumble on a questionable call, and turning the ball over on downs.

Zera completed 8-of-16 passes for 62 yards with one touchdown, while Seery was the leading receiver, catching five passes for 49 yards.

Cornelius had a solid game, rushing for 190 yards on 19 carries, while junior fullback D'Angelo Lumpkin had 38 yards on 12 attempts.

The Trinity Catholic football team finished the season 7-3 overall.

St. Clement advances to the district final, playing heavily favored Detroit Benedictine.

"We lost to a good football team, but I would rather be practicing for Benedictine," Masserang said.

Monday, November 11, 2002.

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There will be no residential rubbish or leaf collection on

All residential rubbish and leaf collection routes will be one

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Tuesday; Tuesday's routes on Wednesday, etc.

Grosse Pointe South's between North's Kristen Grosse Pointe South, 2:19:19.
depth paid off again this Shelden and South's Ashley 200 freestyle: 1, K. year in its Macomb Area Wenk in the 200 and 500

Shelden nipped Wenk by eight-hundredths of a secof the three relays and ond in the 200, but Wenk swept the 100-meter breast- reversed the outcome in the stroke on the way to a 111- 500, edging Shelden by .21. South's Tina Jasin was third in both events.

North, 2:27.99.

200 individual medley: 1

Caroline Jacobs, North, 2:43.17. 2, Maria Dzul, South, 2:44.42. 3, Kim

Grady, South, 2:47.12. 4, Melissa Cleary, North, 2:47.42. 5, Mariana Anderle, South, 2:47.62. 6, Meredith Moore, North, 2:48.78.

Jamerino, North, 27.90. 2, Molly O'Loughlin, South, 28.30. 3, Amber Rodin, South, 28.96. 4, Katie Stieler, South, 30.00. 5, Ashley Winner North 30.48.6 Alexandria

Wynne, North, 30.48. 6, Alexandria

Diving: 1, Katrina Laney, South 2, Lisa Colisimo, North. 3,

100 butterfly: 1. Greta Wenk, South, 1:13.26. 2, Melissa Cleary, North, 1:13.98. 3, Stephanie Johnson, South, 1:15.97. 4, Joann

Mathews, South, 1:16.59. 5, Maggie Eugenio, North, 1:16.95. 6, Jennifer

100 freestyle: 1, Melissa Jamerino, North, 1:02.96. 2, Molly

O'Loughlin, South, 1:03.88. 3, Amber Rodin, South, 1:05.67. 4,

Kirsten Dansey, South, 1:06.31. 5, Lauren Reinhard, North, 1:06.63. 6,

200 freestyle relay: 1, Grosse

Pointe South, 2:04.11.

Richardson-kossbach.

Dzul, South, 1:24.57. 3, Kim Grady,

Rachel Martin, North, 1:29.69.

Pointe South, 4:35.80.

North, 1:20.98.

Ashley Wynne, North, 1:09.07.

Johns, North, 31.70.

Amanda Thoma, North.

Metes, North, 1:20.87.

There was another close Joann Mathews finished One of the most exciting third and fourth, respective-

> North's Caroline Jacobs won the 100 backstroke, but South took the next three places behind Mariana Anderle, Emily Richardson-Rossbach and Johnson. Jacobs also won the 200 individual medley.

Another highlight of the meet was the renewal of the competition between seniors The winning drive was set and Molly O'Loughlin and Melissa Jamerino of North up when Zera lost a fumble Amber Rodin of South in the

> The trio has been competing against each other since they were freshmen. Jamerino won both races, with O'Loughlin and Rodin finishing second and third.

South won two of the three relays but the Blue Devils earned valuable points by finishing third in each relay.

The diving competition was highlighted by a seasonbest performance from South's Karina Laney. North took second and third with Lisa Colisimo and Amanda Thoma.

All of the times are metric, rather than the standard high school yardage.

200-meter medley relay: 1, Grosse Pointe South, 2:12.66, 2, Grosse Pointe North, 2:14.10, 3,

# taste of state x-country finals By Bob St. John last week, edging visiting Saddlelites are their final Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook regular season general Kingswood 54-40 Staff writer The Regina cross country

Golden happy with Regina's

team finished 27th with 863 points in last weekend's Division I state championship meet at Michigan International Speedway.

It was the Saddlelites' first-ever appearance as a team in the finals.

"This was a great experience for our girls," head coach Gregg Golden said. "Four of our seven girls ran a personal best, even though it was a cold day."

Sophomore Katie Eisen was the team's top finisher, posting a time of 21:25.35 for 199th place.

The rest of the members were senior Catherine Vaughn (214th with a per-22:06.00), junior Shana Czech (228th with a personal best 22:29.05), senior Andrea Paradise (233rd with a time of 23:49.95), junior Emily Delmotte (234th with a personal best 23:55.00), and junior Ashley Couture (235th with a time of 24:19.15).

"I'm proud of the girls, 200 freestyle: 1, Kristen Shelden, North, 2:16.36. 2, Ashley and how I want this program to make it a point to press. Wenk, South, 2:16.44. 3, Greta Wenk, South, 2:23.73. 4, Anne Kopf, North, 2:23.79. 5, Tina Jasen, South, 2:23.94. 6, Lauren Reinhard, get back to the finals next season," Golden said.

Rockford won the girls' Brighton with 116, period before Highland-Milford with 135, made a move. Grosse Pointe South with 194, Livonia Stevenson with 271, Ann Arbor Pioneer with 274, Saline with 275, Portage Central with 299, and Traverse City Central with 322.

Basketball Regina's basketball team all.

Kingswood 54-49. regular season a perfect 8-0 Detroit Benedictine and in the Metro Conference, Detroit St. Martin dePorres. beating their foes by an average of 25 points per

game. "Cranbrook Kingswood presented us with a good we could beat them, we 126-57. would be able to put our league season behind us and start our run at the state

playoffs on a positive note." Laffey watched as seniors Erin Dopp and Kim Petrucci paced the team, scoring 13 diving."

and 11 points. "It was more physical sonal best 21:53.30), fresh- than our Catholic League with a lot of poise.'

The Saddlelites trailed 13-10 after the first quarter but Martinko finished first, secoutscored the Cranes 16-8 in ond and third, respectively. the second period, grabbing a 26-21 halftime lead.

"We struggled a bit early on, but we got the ball rolling after we pressed Cranbrook," Laffey said. "They couldn't handle our

after three quarters and are the top three teams. title with 57 points, followed extended the margin to 10 by Clarkston with 110, points early in the fourth points early in the fourth ish third, but we might have period before the Cranes

"Cranbrook made some threes to cut into the deficit, season, which is exactly but our girls made some big baskets and free throws down the stretch," Laffey said. "It was a good win for

team improved to 6-11 over- while Hanzaruk has an out-

Tuesday, Nov. 12, and The Cranes finished their Thursday, Nov. 14, against

# **Swimming**

The Regina swim team won its final dual meet of Laffey said. "We felt that if ing host Macomb Dakota

"We swam very well tonight," head coach Frank Bruneel said. "I thought the meet would be a lot closer, but our girls went out and won every event, except for

The Saddlelites took control of the meet after sweepman Sara Cholyway (219th games," Laffey said. "I was ing the 100-butterfly as a personal best proud of our girls for playing senior Meredith Kotas, sophomore Holly Hanzaruk and sophomore Paige

> Bruneel's squad ended the regular season 4-7 overall. Next for the Saddlelites is

the Catholic League Swimming and Diving Championship Meet on Saturday, Nov. 16, at Royal Oak Dondero.

Farmington Hills Mercy, Birmingham Marian and The Saddlelites led 39-32 Pontiac Notre Dame Prep

"I would love to see us finto settle for fourth," Bruneel "Our girls have improved throughout the what I wanted from everyone, especially our rookies.

Senior Katie Monahan and sophomore Dana Zak should finish in the top six The Regina basketball in their respective events, side shot at a top-six finish.

# Knights' offense disappears in state soccer regional defeat

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Somewhere, between the end of the regular season and the beginning of the state boys soccer tournament, University Liggett School lost its offense.

"In our last three games, 500 freestyle: 1, Ashley Wenk, South, 6:06.20. 2, Kristen Shelden, North, 6:06.41. 3, Tina Jasin, South, 6:20.16. 4, Anne Kopf, North, 6:34.50. 5, Julianna Zarb, North, 6:39.62. 6, Juliana Bartel, South, 6:42.37. we scored only four goals," said Knights coach David Backhurst after his team was knocked out of the Schafer has been great at Callahan or (Ted) Ottaway." Division IV playoffs with a sweeper the whole second Kish came up with

Pointe South, 1:56.98. 2, Grosse Pointe North, I:58.71. 3, Grosse Going into the playoffs it looked as if the Knights' 100 backstroke: 1, Caroline Jacobs, North, 1:12.29. 2, Mariana Anderle, South, 1:14.33. 3, Emily Riverview Gabriel Richard and eight in a victory over South

1:14.45. 4, Stephanie Johnson, South, 1:15.80. 5, Rachel Boury, North, 1:15.88. 6, Megan Moore, Lutheran Northwest. "Those were two pretty 100 breaststroke: 1, Liz Adamo, South, 1:22.30. 2, Maria Liz (fifth-ranked) Roeper in the playoffs."

An injury to midfielder Chris MacGriff was a factor in ULS' scoring slump.

South, 1:25.82. 4, Christine Stevens. North, 1:26.79. 5, Mercdith Moore, North, 1:28.76. 6, "He missed one game and still wasn't 100 percent for 400 freestyle relay: 1, Grosse Pointe North, 4:22.18. 2, Grosse Pointe South, 4:24.05. 3, Grosse the tournament," Backhurst said. "Without him at full strength, we had trouble ner of the net. getting the ball to our people

up front." While the offense all but disappeared, the Knights'

defense remained solid. Except for a 6-1 loss to Detroit Country Day, ULS ULS trouble getting the ball allowed only four goals in its out of its end. last six contests.

offense was on a roll. ULS one of their top players and standing job of shutting inside the 18-yard line. down (Ben) Pirmann."

Pirmann, who is the Lancers' best player, scored good teams," Backhurst the game-winner seven min-"Northwest upset utes into the sudden death overtime period on a free kick.

"Brian barely touched him, but (Pirmann) went bounced to Oakland down and the official made

the call," Backhurst said. ULS set up a wall, but Pirmann curled the ball around it and into the cor-

our wall beautifully," Backhurst said.

ULS started out well against Oakland Christian. Todd Callahan opened the for the Knights. scoring 12 minutes into the game after taking a nice pass from MacGriff. The hard shot to the goalkeeper's right was Callahan's 32nd goal of the season, leaving him one short of the school record set by Marty

Wittmer in 1982. The Knights were going against a strong wind in the first half, but they managed to keep the Lancers off the scoreboard, although they mounted some pressure

MAC White with an 8-1-1 our backs in the second half - got knocked out of the and I thought we'd get tournament."

another goal or two."

Oakland Christian had other ideas. The Lancers carried the play for most of the second half and gave

"They swarmed us and "We had a tremendous didn't give us time to look up defensive performance and make the pass, against Oakland Christian," Backhurst said. "We weren" Backhurst said. "We weren't Backhurst said. "Patrick able to get the ball to

2-1 overtime loss to Oakland half of the season. Joe Kish key saves to keep Oakland Christian in a regional semi- has been outstanding in Christian off the scoreboard, but with two minutes left "Jordy Rossen did a great the Lancers brought everyjob of man marking against body up in hopes of scoring the tying goal. Every player scored seven goals against Brian Kissell did an out- but the goalie was at or

Oakland Christian made a pass from the left flank. It went off a player's head in front of the net and came down in front of the goal. Kish came out to get the ball, but he collided with one of the Lancers. The ball Christian's sweeper, who tapped it into the open net

with 1:51 left in regulation. "That late goal took a lot out of us," Backhurst said. Then in overtime, we lost "He bent the shot around the coin flip and had to start

out against the wind again." Although it was a disappointing defeat, the 13-8 season was a successful one

"We played a tough schedule and we played everyone tough, except for three - Elk Rapids, games Lutheran Westland and the second Hamtramck game,

Backhurst said. Oakland Christian beat Harbor Beach in the regional final and will make a bid for the state title this week.

"They're a good team," Backhurst said. "I think they have an excellent opportunity to win the state championship, especially "I was feeling pretty good since the best team on the at halftime," Backhurst other side of the state — The Norsemen won the said "We'd have the wind at Western Michigan Christian

North wins first game in state soccer tourney

Grosse Pointe North's soccer team got off to a good start in the Division I state tournament with a 4-1 victo- South in their final Macomb ry over Fraser.

Besmir Bega led the Norsemen with a pair of goals, increasing his sea- Norsemen's other goal. son's total to 31.

Jim VanLoon and Ryan apiece for North.

The Norsemen's tournament run ended in the district semifinal with a 3-0 loss to Warren De La Salle.

Earlier, North got two goals from Bega in a 3-0 victory over Grosse Pointe Area Conference White Division game.

R.J. Scherer scored the

Nick Janutol recorded the shutout.

North finished the season with an overall record of 14- after Callahan's goal.

Symington added a goal

mark

# North's Fisher earns All-State honors

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

After closing out her high school cross country career with the best race of her life, Grosse Pointe North's Laura Fisher deserved a day off

But did she take it? Not a chance.

and there was Laura, doing her running as usual " said North coach Scott Cooper. "That's her. That's what made her so good. She never wanted to pull back. Now she's getting ready for track

Fisher earned All-State honors at last Saturday's Division I state meet at Michigan International Speedway when she finished 17th among 235 runners in a career-best time of 18:50.

The top 30 runners in both the team and individual races combined are named All-State.

'If you put all four of the divisions together, Laura had the 25th best time," Cooper said. "It's awesome to finish up like that."

Fisher had her three best races during the last three weeks of the season in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet, the state regional and the state finals, lowering her time in each

Fisher's penchant for hard work led to some mild disagreements with Cooper during the last couple of

"I wanted her to start always thought that she should run more," Cooper said. "I don't think the word

taper is in her vocabulary." Fisher got off to a good start in the finals and was in a pack of about 40 runners

"She was about 25th and freshmen."

then she passed a group on the outside," Cooper said. "I convinced her that she was capable of running with the top runners right from the beginning. I didn't want her to get caught behind a big pack, and she didn't."

As a team, North didn't achieve its goal of finishing "I went out to get a pizza, in the top 20, but Cooper wasn't disappointed with the rest of the squad's performance.

"Everybody but Lauren Leto ran either a PR (personal record) or came close," Cooper said. "Lauren had a fever all week and was still weak on Saturday. She did well under those circum-

Despite not being able to do her normal workouts during the week, Leto was still North's third runner to fin-

Kelly Szymborski, who has battled a stomach ailment for most of the season, was the second Norsemen to cross the finish line. She had her best time of the season.

"I don't think she's run a race without pain," Cooper

Patricia Winterfield was North's fourth runner with a career-best time.

"I've never seen her finish so strong," Cooper said. We're counting on her to be

a senior leader next year." Allison Mikula continued her steady improvement and knocked nearly 15 seconds off her previous best time.

North's sixth and seventh finishers were freshmen tapering down so that she'd Katie Uppleger and Jillian be ready to run her best Kronner. Uppleger had her meet at the state, but she season's best time and Kronner was two seconds

> "They both loved being there and it was a great experience for them," Cooper said. "That first state meet can sometimes be overwhelming, especially for

# ND gymnasts place fourth at state finals

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Canton High School.

Plymouth-Canton won the parallel bars. title, while Hartland was

"The guys went out and were up against some very still rings. gymnasts from and Brighton, but our guys focused on what they had to do, and they did it."

The Fightin' Irish were hurt when seniors Johnny Collins and Jason Calabro fun year." weren't at 100 percent due to injuries they suffered a

couple of weeks ago. rusty, but they went out and gave it their best effort," Parent said. "They are Kendrick, Joseph Resowski, tough guys, and I was proud Andrew Rhodes, Kevin

By Bob St. John

week, beating city Harper Woods 42-35.

The game featured a bat-

tle of two talented point

Jasmine Hamilton of Trinity

and junior Ashley Marshall

the chin during the league

season," Trinity head coach

Derek LeFevre said. "We

matched up well with

Harper Woods, and it was

interesting to see how my

team would respond after

"We've been taking it on

of Harper Woods.

Catholic League

Staff writer

lingering injuries."

Senior Dave Kuntz won a Notre Dame's gymnastics gold medal in the high bar, team finished fourth in last posting a score of 6.55, and weekend's state champi- senior Louis Kendrick onship meet at Plymouth- turned in a score of 8.7 to capture a gold medal on the

Collins won a bronze second and Brighton took medal on the high bar with a core of 6.4, while Kuntz and Kendrick also took home a performed very well," head bronze medal, posting scores coach Ken Parent said. "We of 8.3 on vault and 7.7 on the

"Overall, I was happy Plymouth-Canton, Hartland with how well the season went for our gymnasts," Parent said. "We didn't have the most experienced gymnasts, but that didn't stop our kids from having a

Parent loses Kendrick. Kuntz, Collins and Calabro to graduation, but returning "The guys were a little next season are Kevin Adamiak, Kevin Butler, Shane Chetcuti, Damon of them for performing with Roddy and Adam Siero.

Trinity edges Harper Woods

"We were set to face a

Catholic League school in a

Harper Woods interim head

coach Loren Ristovski said.

'We knew it would be a good

Marshall won the point-

Hamilton 14-11, but it was

the Lancers who won the

game, playing a strong sec-

game because we're two

evenly matched teams.

Trinity Catholic girls bas- crossover game; so I thought

ond-half.

ketball team snapped its it would be nice, and conve-

five-game losing streak last nient, for us to play Trinity."





Liz Petit

# Midwest Open mixed doubles tourney set

The 29th annual Midwest Kelli Zoellner, Open Mixed Doubles Tennis Championship will be held Dec. 4-8 at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The tournament is presented by Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers in association with the Kirlin Company and Delphi Automotive, whose collective sponsorship over the past three years has tripled the purse and strengthened the field.

Highlighting this year's tournament will be a silent/live auction on Thursday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. It will feature fine jewelry from Ahee, works of art, sports memorabilia and entertainment, ranging from dining to vacation get-

The proceeds will benefit the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's riding facility's plan to refurbish and replace items damaged or lost in last year's fire, and to continue improvements at the tennis complex.

ing and five-time champion what it takes to win at this right direction, and now we Amy Frazier, who is teamed with former Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) Eagles to 0-4 all-time in Justice said. tour player Steve Herdoiza; state playoff games. finalists Campbell and Grosse Pointe native Susan Mascarin Keane; and former Michigan all-American Ed Nagel and Anne Miller, who won the 2000 championship. Nagel is also a five-time champion.

A large number of local entries from the high school and junior ranks is also anticipated.

Information regarding auction donations, registration and scheduling can be obatined by calling the Grosse Pointe Hunt club tennis house at (313) 882-

# South fifth in Division I meet; Petit gets All-State berth

There have been a lot of "Our plan was for them to runners also had impressive South's girls cross country team since Steve Zaranek started the program 24 years ago.

But last Saturday's per-Michigan near the top.

experienced a more rewarding race," Zaranek said after the Blue Devils finished fifth in the team standings.

career-best time and our first five achieved our season-long goal of having each of them break the 20-minute barrier."

Junior Liz Petit led the way for South with a 28thplace finish in 19:05 to earn All-State honors. Sophomores Jessica Palffy and Liz Baxter were close behind — both finishing at

"Liz, Jessica and Liz were awesome," Zaranek said.

good days for Grosse Pointe run together the entire race races. - a difficult task considering there were 235 runners. They did their job extremely well.

Steve Zaranek's nieces, formance in the Division I Hilary and Megan Zaranek, state championships at also broke the 20-minute International mark. The sisters ran 19:49 Speedway has to rank at or and 19:50, respectively, to give South a cumulative "I don't know if we've ever score of 194, which was the

with 57 points, followed by Clarkston, 110; Brighton, "Each runner ran her 116; and Milford, 135. Livonia Stevenson was a distant sixth with 271

was to finish ahead of handed the Blue Devils trait all season." their only dual meet defeat Conference Red Division showdown. Stevenson was 11th in the state meet.

Freshman McLaughlin, who had missed all but the last three weeks of the season with a foot injury, ran a 20:05.

"Jill had only three races of high school experience over the last two weeks and ran like a seasoned veter-Stove Zaranck said. "Jill has the potential to second best in school history. take another minute or Rockford took first place more off of her time next season.

Sophomore Kat Carmody dropped 19 seconds off of her career best to run a 20:11.

"With Jill and Kat, we had the second-best team at the Another of South's goals state meet in terms of depth - seven deep," Steve Sterling Heights Stevenson. Zaranek said. "Our seven The Titans, who were sec- girls ran as great teamond in last year's state meet, mates and that has been our

The 81-member South this year in a Macomb Area team finished with a 6-1 dual meet record. The Blue Devils also won the state regional and finished first in South's sixth and seventh four invitational meets.

# Zoellner makes fourth finals appearance in cross country

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Lutheran East seniors Anjani Mahabir and Machemer competed in last championship meet at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn.

For Zoellner, it was her fourth appearance in the finals, while Mahabir was in her third finals, and it was No. 1 for Machemer.

Zoellner finished 41st line," Justice said. with a time of 20:40.05, while Mahabir was 107th at 22:01.80, and Machemer was 165th at 19:07.25.

# Football

Head coach Don Justice and his Lutheran East football team got a glimpse of what the state playoffs are all about last week, losing ed 9-of-21 passes for 130 35-2 to host Detroit Benedictine.

"We came out and played well, but Benedictine's size wore us down in the second tively. half," Justice said. "Even complex. though we lost the game, I ball team finished the sea-Scheduled to compete in think our guys played hard, son 5-5 overall. the tournament are defend- and now they understand level."

"We have to get into the weight room, and get stronger," Justice said. "We have a lot of good football players returning, and now it's time for them to dedicate weekend's Division IV state more time to becoming bigger and stronger.'

The Eagles took the opening possession and drove to the Ravens' 25-yard line but turned it over on downs.

"We had nothing to lose by going for it on fourth down inside Benedictine's 30-yard

The Ravens scored twice in the first half, taking a 14-0 lead that was extended to 21-0 early in the third quar-

"We had some breaks go our way, but we didn't take advantage of them," Justice

Senior Brandon Lostutter completyards, while running backs Matt Johnson and Dexter Shorter were held to 70 and 75 yards rushing, respec-

The Lutheran East foot-

"We took a step in the have to take another step in The loss dropped the that direction next season,"

# Basketball

The Lutheran East girls basketball team finished its most successful conference regular season since the mid-1990s last week, beating Livonia Clarenceville

The win gave the Eagles a 5-3 mark and gave them the No. 3 seed in the upcoming Conference Tournament.

"It was a big win for us because now we finished third in the conference," head coach Jason Wilson said. "The girls started out a little slow but picked up the tempo in the second half.

The host Trojans trailed by only two points at the half, but Wilson's Eagles put their game into overdrive in the final two quarters.

"The girls realized what was on the line, and they responded with a big second half," Wilson said. "I hope we can carry this success over to the conference tournament.'

Junior Ashley Schult scored a team-high 11 points, while senior Sarah cnurig, junior Brandi Dona, and sophomore Shana Pritchett each tallied eight

# Grosse Pointe field hockey team completes a winning season The Grosse Pointe United seven players.

field hockey team gave notice to the perennial powsport is here to stay in the Pointes.

Grosse Pointe finished School Field Hockey Association with an 8-4-1 record after ending the regular season with wins over Hills Academy of the Sacred

It was a major turnaround after last year's 3-9 mark.

Grosse Pointe began state tournament play with a 5-0 win over Dearborn Edse! Ford and it defeated Farmington Hills Mercy 3-0 in the quarterfinals.

That sent Grosse Pointe against undefeated Ann Arbor Pioneer in the semifinals. Grosse Pointe lost 1-0 to Pioneer during the regular season.

Pioneer scored first and held Grosse Pointe scoreless until midway through the second half when Mallory Brown took a pass from Sunai Edwards that deflected off the Pioneer goalie and

drove it into the net. The game was tied 1-1 a 10-minute overtime in which each side folded which each side fielded

If a winner isn't decided then, the teams each select ers from Ann Arbor that the five players to take five strokes from seven yards beyond the goal line.

Pioneer showed its experifourth in the Michigan High ence in that situation and was declared the winner on strokes

Grosse Pointe then played Ann Arbor Greenhills, which Dearborn and Bloomfield had lost its semifinal game scored the equalizer. 2-1 in overtime to Ann Arbor game and Greenhills won 3-2 in overtime.

regular season, scored the games close.

winning goal in the final minute of overtime

Greenhills opened the game with two quick goals, one on a penalty stroke, but Grosse Pointe rallied to tie the contest. Caitlin Robson started the comeback with a goal off a pass from Laura Danforth. Moments later, Andrea Caralis took a pass from Ali Morawski and

Grosse Pointe's defensive Huron, in a consolation corps of Allison Livermore, Betsy Conway, Katie Armaly and C.C. Mengel and goal-The Gryphons, who beat keeper Gabrielle D'Angelo Grosse Pointe 1-0 during the played well to keep the



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"I want the girls to have honors. some fun, and get ready for the conference tournament," Ristovski said. "There is no ketball team improved to 5such a tough go in the pressure on us to win it; so I 11 overall, while Harper expect the girls to go out, Woods fell to 6-8.

one of the top teams." Earlier in the week, Trinity lost 37-11 to host Allen Park Cabrini in the

Catholic League A-East/A-

play hard, and try to upset

West playoff quarterfinals. "Cabrini took it to us for the second time this season, LeFevre said. "We had no guard battle, outscoring answer for Cabrini's offensive and defensive schemes.

On a brighter note for the Lancers, Hamilton and senior Katie Masserang earned all-league first team

The Trinity Catholic bas-

# G.P. OB/GYN wins title in volleyball

The Grosse OB/GYN women's volleyball team won the spring Neighborhood Club Yellow Division championship in a close match with defending champion Platz.

Carlene Brubaker, the captain of the squad said that her team's calm and steady play was instrumental in the win. Solid serving by Kirsti Juergens and Mary Kaye Rewalt set the tone for the match. Sue Parski and Gretchen Miotto did a fine job of setting for the spikes of Staci Rewalt-Kolassa and Cusmano.

"It was nerve-wracking to watch and I really wanted to be out there, but they played very well," said Shari Rewalt, who was unable to play in the final match because of an injury.

The team is also sponsored by Irish Coffee.

# Norsemen roll past Stevenson in swim finale

Grosse Pointe North's girls swimming team concluded its dual meet season with a 127-56 win over Stevenson in a Macomb Area Conference Division meet.

Melissa Jamerino won the 100-yard freestyle and 100 backstroke for North. Other individual winners for the Norsemen were Meredith Moore, 200 individual medley; Kristen Shelden, 100 butterfly; Lisa Colosimo, diving; Rachel Boury, 100 backstroke; and Lauren Reinhard, 50 freestyle.

North finished with a 3-1 record in the MAC Red and a 4-5 overall mark.

# Pointe trio to swim for Albion College

The Albion College men's swimming and diving team will have a Grosse Pointa flavor this year.

Three Grosse Pointers are members of the squad. Grosse Pointe North graduate John Salvador will specialize in the distance freestyle races. Former Grosse Pointe South swimmers Darren Mantyla and John Fodell will compete in the backstroke and breaststroke, respectively.

# GPHA house league action

SQUIRT HOUSE Maple Leafs 4, Raptors 2
Goals: Dylan Welke 2, Alex
Mager, Matt Nicholas (Maple
Leafs); David Gushee, Miles Knight (Raptors).
Assists: Welke, Mac Decker,

Austin Petitpren (Maple Leafs).
Comments: The Maple Leafs
broke a 2-2 tie with a pair of thirdperiod goals. Outstanding defensive play from the Maple Leafs' Steven Schneider and Alex Dane helped preserve the lead. Leafs goalie Max Rentz was perfect in the third peri-



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The Grosse Pointe OB/GYN women's volleyball team won the spring Neigh-

borhood Club Yellow Division championship. In front, from left, are Staci Rewalt-Kolassa, Cheryl Cusmano, Carlene Brubaker and Shari Rewalt. In back, from left, are Kirsti Juergens, Mary Kaye Rewalt, Sue Parski and Gretchen Miot-

# Red Barons freshmen are perfect The phenomenal seasons was exciting, but his best was also in on numerous

Peltz ended in typical fash-

The Grosse Pointe Red Barons freshman team runtheir undefeated squad to a 24-12 victory over Macomb in a game played at Dakota High School.

The Barons freshman finished 8-0.

"It was a great season." coach Tony Cimmarusti was really a special season for Charles and Bobby."

er-pitcher combination on the Grosse Pointe Farms-City state champion 10year-old baseball team, each had more than 1,000 yards in total offense this season.

Getz scored 17 touchdowns, including three against Macomb. Peltz had 14, one against Macomb. They also played well at cornerback, where they combined for nine interceptions.

"What great athletes those two are," Cimmarusti said. "They are great running backs and great cornerbacks. You couldn't ask for a better tandem."

Every player contributed to the Barons' unbeaten sea- that got better as the season son. The team had an effective passing game, led by eighth graders who really Patrick Kennedy, who completed 50 percent of his thing for our high schools." throws. The defense stopped teams all season.

Against Macomb, it was the hard-hitting linebacker Deters and on a pass recepplay of Anthony Riashi, tion by Danny Dempsey. Spencer Ray and Alexander Koski that stood out.

"It was the hardest we hit all season," Cimmarusti Grosse Pointe Red Barons Wilt power one in," said said "The linebackers had varsity coach Brett Kurily Cimmarusti after his some bone-jarring hits had one word to des today. They were really

something." So was the rest of the team.

"At the start of the season, I didn't think we would be this good," Cimmarusti said. jobs." "The kids worked really hard.

Junior varsity

With quarterback Mark Riashi sidelined with a broken finger, junior varsity coach Doug Luttenberger switched to a run-dominated attack and moved fleet receiver Jimmy Saros to running back

The move paid off. Saros scorea on runs of 60, 96 and 30 yards to lead the Barons to a 27-0 victory over

Macomb. "The 96-yard touchdown

City of Grosse Hointe, Michigan

### COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK **GRANT** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TRANSFER OF FUNDS

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, November 18, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. by the City of Grosse Pointe City Council in the Council Chambers 17145 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230 (Telephone 313-885-5800), for the purpose of approving a transfer of Community Development Block Grant Funds from Removal of Architectural Barriers to Planning Programs. The project funds total \$45,800. The City invites its citizens to submit comments concerning the proposed transfer.

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of Charles Getz and Bobby was probably the 30-yarder," tackles and ran the ball well Luttenberger said. "It was from his halfback position. late in the game and they knew he was going to run. We just pitched it out to him ning backs combined for and he was gone. Once he streak with a 24-12 victory four touchdowns to lead gets a step on someone, no one can catch him." With Riashi out, Jack

Monark did an excellent job running the Barons' attack. "He played very well," Luttenberger said.

Peter Miller rushed for the other score and Tim made the play of the game said. "We got great efforts Tibaudo kicked a two-point with seconds remaining in from all of our kids, and it conversion and rushed for another conversion.

Tibaudo and Getz and Peltz, the catch- Ferretti, who both excelled at linebacker this season, each had an interception. Luttenberger also singled out the play of defensive backs Andrew Tech and Joey Dempsey.

The junior varsity finished 6-2.

Varsity

The Barons varsity ended its season with a 44-20 loss to Macomb, but coach Brett Kurily was happy with the team's year.

"We were 5-3, which exceeded my expectations," Kurily said. "The team put in a lot of hard work. They achieved.

"We had a lot of players went on. We had a lot of improved. That is a good

The Barons' scores against Macomb came on runs by Paul Brosnan and Tim Red Barons

Romeo

team's 32-0 victory over Romeo.

"Dominant," he said after the win at Grosse Pointe be able to give him a chance North. "We controlled the to run." game. All 40 kids did their

done by the Barons' line- ceptions. men, who controlled both

lines of scrimmage. "Coach Sal Maiorana's offensive line opened up

awesome holes," Kurily said. While each offensive lineman played well, Kurily singled out the play of Jeff Regan, Robby Mullinger, given us a terrific effort." Ben Maters and Nick Coutts

backs benefited from the excellent blocking. Speedy Mike D'Agnese scored on runs of 57, 16 and 75 yards, while Jonathan Ross scored on a 39-yard run and Paul Brosnan had a 19-yard touchdown run.

While the Barons were controlling the ball on the ground - they didn't Guest. attempt a pass in the game - the defense shut down Romeo.

"I especially liked the play of the defensive line," said Kurily.

Defensive coordinator John Brosnan praised the also had outstanding games. play of linemen Matt Hamann, John Steininger and Justin Mallouf and linebackers Robert Brennan and Josh Weldon.

and Karl Tech had intercepers and fans for the last four tions for the Barons. Tech seasons,

Junior varsity

The Barons junior varsity ended a two-game losing over Romeo, which featured the passing of Mark Riashi, the receiving of Jimmy Saros and the opportunistic play of linebacker Michael Cimmarusti.

Cimmarusti, playing his finest game of the season, the first half.

With the Barons leading 18-6, Romeo was driving for a score but Cimmarusti alertly picked off a lateral and returned it 45 yards for a touchdown.

Riashi opened the scoring with a five-yard run. The fleet Saros made it 12-0 on an end-around play, scoring from 59 yards out. After a Romeo score in the second quarter, Riashi threw a 19yard touchdown pass to Saros to make it 18-6.

It was another outstanding game for three of the Barons' leaders on defense linebackers Frank

Ferretti, Tim Tibaudo and Roger Vandenbussche. Joseph Konen, Clayton Carter and Andrew Tech

also had strong defensive

Freshmen

It was another typical outstanding game for the Barons' dynamic running backs, Charles Getz and Bobby Peltz, but it was a late score by an offensive lineman that coach Tony Cimmarusti was talking about after the game.

"It was great to see Eric inbeaten Barons defeated Romeo, 25-0. "He has been working hard on the offensive line and it was good to

Peltz ran for two touchdowns and Getz had one Some of the best jobs were touchdown and two inter-

Cimmarusti much of the running backs' success to an excellent offen-

"All season long, the offensive line has blocked well," Cimmarusti said. "They have worked extra hard and

Cimmarusti had special praise for linemen Wilt, a tine offensive game for Lightning, while Maurice Edwards The Barons' running Steve Lapansie, Nathan Maiuri, Giorgio Rastelli, Matt Kneiser, Bryce Gray, Dan Gallagher and Max Reitzloff.

> He also praised the defensive line play of Mitch Makos, Cooper Hartman, Brandon D'Agnese, Ben Fry, Matt Starrs, Chris Weldon, Charlie West and Jimmy

In shutting out Romeo. defensive back Scott Kudialis stopped a drive by stripping the ball from a running back. Linebackers Anthony Riashi and brothers Connor and Specner Ray

It was the final home game for the Barons and the final game for public address announcer Tom Gallagher, whose enthusias-Tim Deters, Mark Schott tic voice has delighted play-

# South stumbles against Lancers

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Last week wasn't one that Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball team is going to remember fondly.

Even though the Blue Devils split their two games, block out the shooter. She they didn't play with the same efficiency they had displayed earlier in the to stay. Macomb Area Conference White Division season.

And last Thursdays 37-34 loss to L'Anse Creuse dropped South two games of their shots from the field. behind division-leading Fraser.

"Now we're going to have Fraser," said South coach they have Chippewa Valley, rebounds and three steals. L'Anse Creuse and us in their next three games, so The loss to L'Anse Creuse

was especially disappointing either game," Van Eckoute because the Blue Devils had said. "We were up by seven to take a 32-31 lead late in comfortable. the game.

"We had an opportunity to win the game but we went this point in the season. away from what had been working for us," Van Eckoute said.

What had been working was to move the ball inside, points. She also had seven then kick it back out where Liz Halpin hit a pair of three-point baskets. Or, if Kate See had a clear path to the basket along the baseline, she'd get a lob pass for the layup.

ly nice things," Van Eckoute steals, four rebounds and said. "Then we stopped." An ill-advised shot from

The split left South with the outside while South was an 8-2 record in the division

# Results, highlights

Comments: Kaitlyn Vreeken and Bennett Jackson had strong offen-

and good all-around team play.

Goals: Maurice Edwards, Jack Doyle (Lightning). Assists: Jaya Telang (Lightning).

Gamero made several key saves Lightning 4, Hurricanes 1

played well in goal. UNDER-9

Goals: Matthew Barnes 3 (Liverpool).

made aggressive defensive plays. Celeste Hamre turned in a determined effort, while Britta Hamre and Jason Vismara played good positional soccer. Will Cook and Cody Shrader made strong offen-

Blackburn 3, Wimbledon 2 Goals: Gianluca Scerri, Clark Ditzhazy Cory (Blackburn)

Goals: Shane Ireland, Cory Couturier 2, Clark Ditzhazy, Riley Walters. Gianluca

Assist: Scerri (Blackburn). Comments: Ditzhazy played a good defensive game for Blackburn. Rober Morgan made an outstanding save to preserve the shutout.

to put L'Anse Creuse ahead Shooting woes plagued South again as the Blue

Devus, who trailed 21-13 at

halftime, hit only 28 percent

opportunity to tie the game.

were at the free throw line

with the score tied at 33-all

and missed both attempts,

the Blue Devils failed to

got the rebound and scored

Then, when the Lancers

Halpin led South with 12 points and five assists. See collected 10 points, seven to get some help against rebounds and two assists, and Beth Mumaw finished Peggy Van Eckoute. "But with nine points, four

Earlier, South beat Romeo, 40-26, in a game it's a tough stretch for that was highlighted by See's double-double

"We didn't play well in come back from a 12-point or eight points most of the deficit in the third quarter game, but it never really felt "We made mistakes that

we shouldn't be making at See had 10 points and 10

rebounds and also had a pair of steals. Mumaw led South's scoring with 12 steals and two assists. Colleen Buckley had four

points and seven rebounds. Halpin collected seven points, six rebounds, four steals and two assists, and "We were doing some real- Allison Ambrozy had six two assists

protecting its one-point lead, and a 9-7 overall mark.

# from GPSA games

UNDER-7
Dragons 3, Jaguars 1
Goals: Ben Malley, Conrad
Schaitberger, Tenley Shield
(Dragons); Alex Jing (Jaguars).

sive games for the Dragons. Brooks Follett played well defensively and Bridgette Champane had a fine allaround game — defense, offense and goaltending. Jenna Paglino and Paige Micks played well for the

Raiders 4, Vikings 1
Goasl: Jimmy Menchl 2, Connor Gillooly, Gordon Fisher (Raiders); Sarah Neven-Feldt (Vikings).

Comments: Jack Alam, Hugh Whitney, Ellie Zak and Christina Koehler played excellent defense for the Raiders. Highlights for the Vikings were the determination of Stephanie Walworth, the goalkeeping of Petrina Allor and a fine corner kick by Nikko Leggett. UNDER-8

Lightning 2, Devils 1
Goals: Jack Doyle 2 (Lightning).
Comments: Andrew Lepczyk, Danielle Karkowicz and Jaya Telang each turned in fine passing Lightning 2, Eagles 0

Comments: Andrea Mackin, Isabelle Lacombe and Anastasia Diamond each turned in solid play for the Lightning, while Alex

Goals: Jack Doyle 3, Anastasia Diamond (Lightning).

Comments: Michael Barrett had

Liverpool 3, Southhampton 1

Comments: Liverpool had fine goaltending from Ian Hapanowicz and Aaron Beckius. Vikas Kilaru, Will Ritchie and Eddie Surmont

> Blackburn 6. Southhampton 0

(Blackburn).

Arsenal 4, Liverpool 2 Goals: Joey Aliotta, Mike Abiragi 3 (Arsenal); Sean Hulway, Will

Ritchie (Liverpool). Assists: Grace Gormley, Abiragi, Jack Lightbody, Peter Tallerico, Cameron Seeley, Daniel McCallun (Arsenal); Celeste Hamre

(Liverpool). Comments: Megan Gormley made some outstanding saves in goal for Arsenal. Shannon Lang, Brian Cleary and David Harris made some fine offensive moves and Andrew Safran and Patrick Hastings played solid defense. Liverpool had strong defensive work from Matthew Barnes, Aaron

UNDER-10

Beckius and Vikas Kilaru

Wild Kiwis 4, Nottingham 1 Goals: Jake Gorman, Andrew Haubert, Annalisa Provenzano Alexa Cleary (Wild Kiwis); Ryan Corsentino (Nottingham). Assists: Provenzano, Haubert, Jessica Peters (Wild Kiwis). Comments: The Wild Kiwis'

offense dominated the game. Wild

Kiwis players Louie Saravolatz, Kathryn LaLonde and Max Monpetit showed excellent hustle. Nottingham's Ellen Schaber played fine defensive game and Mark Harp was a standout offensively. Wild Kiwis 2, Manchester 1

Goals: Andrew Haubert, Jake Gorman (Wild Kiwis); Topher Bamford (Manchester). Assists: Jessica Peters, Henry Nelson (Wild Kiwis). Comments: Manchester had two chances to tie the game on penalty shots and Bamford just missed with a shot that bounced off the goal

post. Natalie Peracchio played

excellent defense for the Wild

Kiwis, while midfielders Peters, Hayley Altshuler and Alexa Cleary showed fine hustle. Arsenal 3, Southhampton 3 Goals: Peter Tellerico, Mike Abiragi, Ryan Bellunmo (Arsenal); Molly Mecke, T.J. Maurer, Connor Martinuzzi (Southhampton).

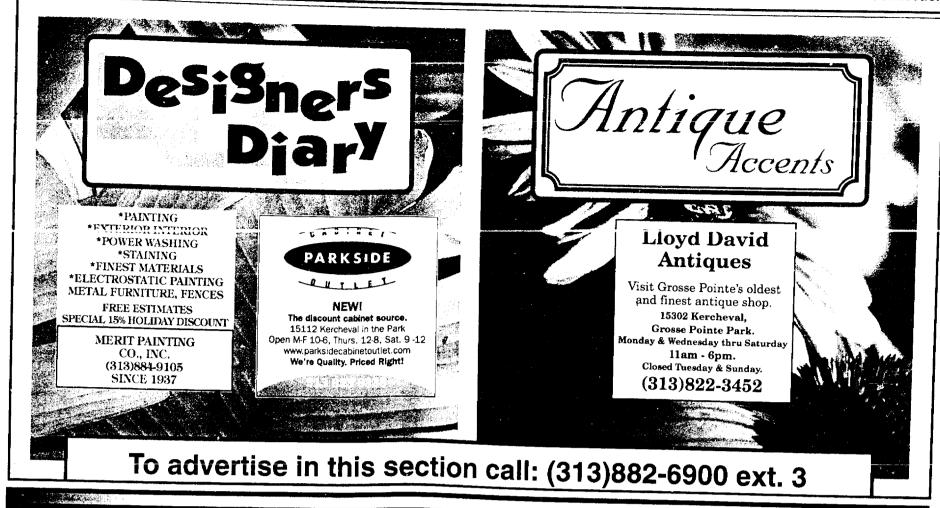
Assists: Shannon Lang, David Harris 2, Grace Gormley, Daniel McCallum, Tellerico (Arsenal). Comments: Other members of the Arsenal team, who contributed to the winning season were Megan Gormley, Brian Cleary, Cameron Seeley, Jack Lightbody, Andrew

Safran, Joey Aliotta and Patrick Hastings. Coventry 4, Aston Villa 2 Goals: John Blanzy, Emma Mantene, Eric Marshall, Joel Carr (Coventry); Emily Flom, Tommy McBrien (Aston Villa).

Comments: Coventry had a fine defensive effort from goalies Mary Reilly and Flom, while Hailey Smith and Craig Campbell played

well offensively. Coventry 1, Newcastle 0 (Coventry)

Comments: Coventry had a strong defensive effort from Nora Beierwaltes and Keegan Fisher. Hailey Smith and Nayan Telang played well in goal.



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show me, herein you

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